Fees may discourage students

By VICTOR WONG

The board of governors' decision to hike UBC tuition 10 per cent, for a 43 per cent increase over two years, means fewer students from outside Vancouver will come to UBC, the Alma Mater Society external affairs coordinator said Monday.

"We're going to lose a lot of students, especially people from the Interior," Duncan Stewart said.

Stewart, who made a presentation to the board of governors opposing higher fees, said aside from the AMS bursary fund and the tuition fee lottery, the AMS can do little to help students cope with the increase. He added there is nothing the AMS can do to protest the increase now that the board has passed it.

"We've protested every time there's been an increase (last year and this year). One gets the feeling the board isn't listening," Stewart said.

Bronwin Specht, a Port Moody Secondary School guidance counsellor, said students interested in UBC will think twice after learning of the increase.

"We have maybe six or seven kids who said they wanted to go to UBC, but I think some of them may make a decision not to go because of the increase," she said.

Lach Farrell, principal of Stanley Humphrey Secondary School in Castlegar, said students interested in going to university from Castlegar are more likely to go to a university in Alberta, because it is cheaper.

"We're pretty much equidistant from Victoria or Vancouver and from Edmonton or Calgary," he said. "I suspect that of our students quite a number have opted to go to one of the eastern universities, and one of the reasons for that is the tuition increase."

But Darrell Lee, commerce 1, said he did not oppose the tuition increase. "I think it (UBC's tuition) is rather cheap compared to the schools down in the States," he said.

Steve Pollack, arts 2, said he is opposed to the increase and will consider going to another university next year. "I'll have to see if I can return next year; too many programs have been cut," he said.

Simon Fraser University's board of governors is considering a 10.26 per cent tuition increase. But SFU did not have as high a tuition hike last year. The University of Victoria has not set its new tuition fees.

THE TYSSEY

Vol. LXVII, No. 43 Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, March 12, 1985 228-2301

PONDERING, PROSPECTLESS GRADUATE realizes he just pissed away four (five) years.

Students form

By CHARLIE FIDELMAN

An ad hoc committee called Students for UBC, recently formed under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society, distributed leaflets yesterday in its initial efforts to fight cutbacks at UBC.

The next stage planned for today has ten booths located strategically at major intersections of the university, said Drew Rose, architecture 3, Monday.

He said booths will be staffed by people asking for signatures on petitions which ask for "support on an open and equitable discussion by the university community of how cutbacks are to be implemented."

He said the ad hoc committee is also drafting a letter to be distributed to all senate members asking them "to address the method of cutbacks implementation" and "to review budgetary policy affecting program termination".

Margo Paris, architecture 3, said the Coalition of Students for UBC is the next phase of defending programs against cuts. The architecture school contacted other programs asked to show justification for continuance: landscape architecture, community and regional planning, rehabilitation medicine, and religious studies, and met for the first time last Sunday.

"The coalition is intended to consolidate positions and as a coalition we'll be more effective in lobbying senate," said Paris.

She said the rally held downtown last Thursday collected 5,000 petition signatures in less than eight hours. "And also 300 letters of support and the count is rising," she added.

Paris said rehab medicine and architecture perceived the threatened cuts much earlier than other programs. "Now it's the coalition's aim to get the word out, because if our programs are threatened so are the rest."

She added acting president Robert Smith is replying to all letters of support sent to his office with the stock phrase: "No final decisions have been made nor will they be made without full consultation." But Paris said this is a hollow assurance.

"It is a hollow assurance because the senate budget committee was the organizer of the list" of programs which received letters asking for justification, said Paris. She added the criteria used in choosing the list had nothing to do with academic merit.

Senate budget committee chair Geoffrey Scudder said the committee was not beind the formulation of the letters, but were informed of them. He said the letters came from the office of the vice president academic.

Scudder said senate budget committee recommended last year "no across the board cuts because it would lead to a general enfeeblement of the university and across the board mediocrity".

Scudder said UBC is still a top class university.

Stall's graffitti bids Pedersen farewell

By CHARLIE FIDELMAN

"Good-bye Pedersen, hello trouble," reads the graffitti in the second floor north side women's washroom in SUB -- middle stall.

Reaction to former UBC president George Pedersen's resignation and his temporary replacement by former vice president academic Robert Smith varies from bitterness to understanding among university community members.

David McLean, chair of UBC's board of governors, said Monday he stands by his previous critical comments on Pedersen's departure. "When he made his political statement last Thursday, Pedersen was not acting in the best interests of the university and that is where we part company."

Pedersen quit his job saying the Social Credit government made it impossible for him to continue as head of UBC. McLean later denounced Pedersen, saying his "timing was terrible" and "not in the best interest of the university."

UBC's fiscal year begins April 1 and major program cuts for 1985-86 are likely.

Pedersen has accepted the position of president of the University of Western Ontario. "From a personal point of view I understand (Pedersen's) decision, those offers don't hang around" said McLean.

But McLean said he warned Pedersen that his resignation would be valid immediately since he would be criticizing the government, "the people who pay the bills of the university." Pedersen is free to make any comment but not as a representative of the university, he added.

McLean said earlier the university possibly needs a different type of president.

Teaching Assistants Union president Horacio de la Cueva said Pedersen's departure was a well calculated risk taken to publicise the plight of education in B.C.

He said UBC's board effectively silenced Pedersen as an outspoken critic of government and board of

See page 2: SMITH

Federal applications scarce

OTTAWA (CUP) — Application forms are only now becoming available in most parts of the country for Challenge '85 student summer job creation program, announced by the Conservative government more than a month ago.

The government wants to give out $205 million, mainly to employers as a subsidy or grant to hire students for summer jobs, but has been slow in organizing the program partly because of an attempt to "harmonize" job-creation with the provinces.

Federal bureaucrats in Ottawa said because the program is new, it has taken much more time to set up, and will not be organized by the time students get out of school.

"It seems unlikely things will be in place by mid-April," said Allan Lennon, national co-ordinator of the employment and immigration union's campaign against cutbacks in the ministry.

Under the program, employers have to obtain applications through their local employment development branch and the federal government to give them money to hire students for the summer.

Lennon said most application forms are not ready because the federal and provincial governments are having problems agreeing on the forms' content. To make up for the delay, Flora MacDonald, employment and immigration minister, announced new deadlines for applications: March 29 in B.C., Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and Ontario and March 22 in all other provinces.

NDP MP Howard McCurdy said the new deadlines mean the distribution of money will be hopelessly delayed.

"The minister has sounded the death-knell by moving the application deadline back to the end of March, just three weeks before thousands of students become actively unemployed," McCurdy told the House of Commons March 6.

Brian MacDonald, a project officer in the employment ministry, admitted in an interview that "human beings being what they are, they will wait until the last possible date to send in their applications."

"Ninety or 95 per cent of the applications will come in the last few

See page 2: MINISTRY

Socreds to announce new round of excitement

The provincial budget is being announced Thursday, two weeks before UBC's next fiscal year begins. And at a time when B.C. unemployment is as high as ever.

Finance minister Hugh Curtis will unveil the secretive document in Victoria sometime March 14, a date considerably later than UBC's former president George Pedersen would have liked.

UBC's administration was told earlier by government officials to expect a five per cent cut in funds, although Pedersen said in his resignation speech he did not honestly know how the university would respond to such a cut. UBC's budget was cut five per cent last year and UBC received no increase for 1983-84.

The budget will include a "general purpose operating grant" to be later divided among B.C.'s three universities by the Universities Council of B.C.

Universities ministry comptroller Dorothy Cook said Monday there is no way to predict funding levels before Thursday.

UCBC interim chair Lee Southern said the council will announce the university allocations no later than March 25.

The government is also schedule to announce its contribution to student and youth job creation programs.

Smith perceived as 'administrator without foresight'

From page 1

governors policies by forcing him out.

But by quitting Pedersen could possibly "turn the opinion of the public towards the universities," said de la Cueva.

The person coming after Pedersen will have the "toughest job of any president in a long time" because the next president is going "to pick up the carcasses," said de la Cueva.

De la Cueva said in between outgoing and in-coming presidents is an obedient administrator, referring to acting president Robert Smith. "Smith is perceived as nothing more than an administrator without much foresight," he said.

Pharmacology head Dr. Morley Sutter said: "In a sense I applaud Pedersen's resignation. The government was interfering directly (in university affairs)."

Jane Burnes, policy coordinator for universities minister Pat McGeer, denied the government is meddling in university affairs. Pedersen cited threats to the university autonomy in his resignation speech.

David McMillan, vice-president development and community relations, said Smith will be issuing a message in a special UBC Reports Wednesday. "It is nothing dramatic, a basic new coach rah-rah speech."

Smith said the special report is an attempt to tell the campus we should all pull together. He said Pedersen's resignation is a real loss to the university, adding it is now his job to hold the fort.

A 24 member committee including four students and chaired by UBC chancellor Robert Wyman, will be formed by March 22 and will submit a presidential candidates list to the board's academic committee by May 24.

Ministry questioned

From page 1

days," MacDonald said.

Lennon said the employment ministry claims it can turn around an application — assess it and grant or refuse money — in 48 hours.

"But two years ago (the ministry) also said 48 hours and it took eight weeks to four months," Lennon said.

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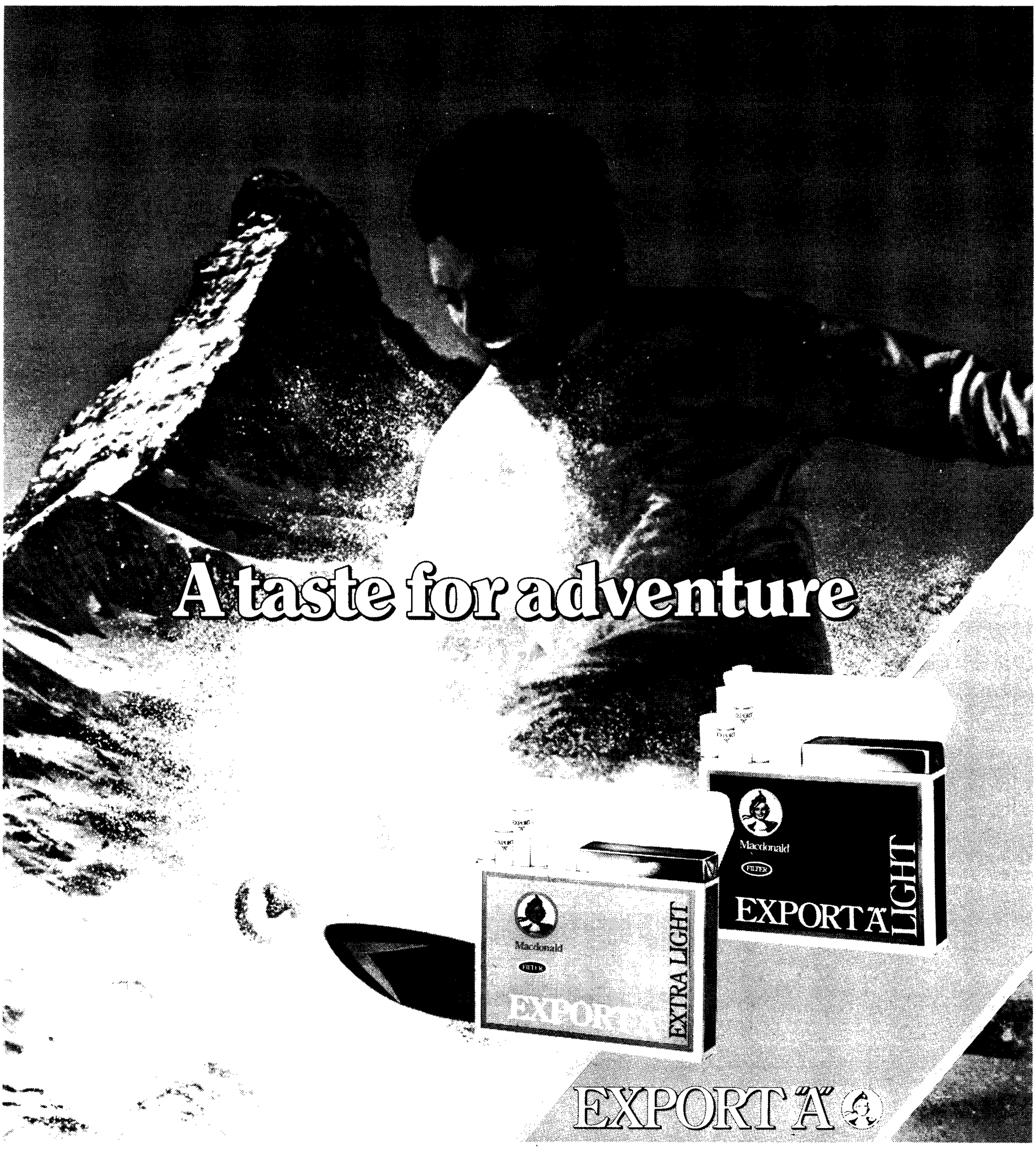

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AMS calls sudden referendum

By PATTI FLATHER

The Alma Mater Society council is calling a snap referendum.

It will ask students to allow UBC's administration to set athletic fees in exchange for a management structure in which students have an equal say in spending the fees.

A majority of 2,500 students needed for quorum must vote yes in the March 27, 28 and 29 referendum concerning the unprecedented $32 fee the board of governors just imposed.

Otherwise the AMS will sue the university. "We'll be forced to," said AMS president Glenna Chestnutt Monday.

"But that's not going to benefit anybody," she said, because it will cost the AMS money. She added students might then lose any say in how the fee is spent but still have to pay it.

Chestnutt said a management structure with 50 per cent student representation is the best hope now, adding the AMS is also seeking an administration commitment to funding.

She said she wants to ensure that the fee funds intramurals and recreation, areas a large number of students participate in. And she wants the money to benefit men and women equally, she said, unlike the current athletic fee.

The AMS opposed the fee which the board imposed last Thursday, saying it broke a 1968 agreement between the board and the AMS whereby athletics fees had to be passed by student referenda. The fee was formerly $13.50.

The board cut the university's contribution to athletics by 10 per cent last year.

Chestnutt said the board's approval of the fee is contingent on student board member Don Holubitsky and Neil Risebrough, associate vice president student services, working out a management structure. Holubitsky is also on the AMS committee planning the referendum.

Asked if more student money for athletics is justified when UBC programs will soon be cut, Chestnutt said: "We believe going to university is more than academics."

Women's athletics director Marilyn Pomfret said she supports a management structure such as the AMS is asking for.

She added she is glad athletics will receive more funding. "My opinion is that referendums are a suitable way (to raise money) but the cost is man-hours in order to get one passed is great."

It would be "unfortunate" for everyone if the vote fails and the AMS sues, she said.

Pomfret said she assumes the administration will maintain its current funding levels for athletics.

FORMER PRESIDENT PEDERSEN quells tuition fee hike protest rally last year. No rally came this year.

B.C. needs study before cutting UBC

By ROBERT BEYNON

If B.C.'s government is going to cut universities' funding they should commission a study or at least look at other studies on universities, the Canadian Association of University Teachers said Friday.

Sarah Shorten told 80 people in IRC 2 recent polls conducted show "the public is prepared to maintain current levels of education, even if that means tax increases."

She told the Critical Function of the University conference that when the recent Ontario Bovey commission surveyed industry and commerce "it found incredible support for universities there."

"The commission took the view that the university system is the engine for the future," Shorten said. And she said when the Bovey commission did an extra study on select industries it found "the overwhelming view of industry is that universities had a vital role to play (in the future.)"

Considering these and other studies she said she cannot understand why the provincial government is even discussing cutting the budgets of B.C.'s three universities.

She added the universities in the states of California, Texas and the Carolinas all received hefty increases after studies there.

Despite these examples, Shorten said universities are also being attacked in Britain, the U.S. and across Canada. "The quality of student experience is clearly deteriorating" as a result of cuts, Shorten said.

Many attacks on universities are based on false presuppositions, she added, pointing out that universities are not businesses, do more than just train professionals and cannot be analyzed on "the crudest interpretations."

And she said because the future is unforseeable universities must be allowed to spend money on projects that are not obviously cost efficient. "Universities have a responsibility to take risks," Shorten said.

Petition challenges UBC withdrawal policy

By PATTI FLATHER

The Students for a Democratic University want help distributing a petition opposing the "F" grade students dropping a course after an early deadline receive.

Since mid-January SDU gathered 600 signatures asking the senate and board of governors to return to giving "N" grades for late course withdrawals, said SDU member Cathy Falle, arts 2.

The petition also asks that the deadline for dropping courses be doubled to six weeks for two-term courses and to four weeks for one-term courses, and that no numerical marks be used in overall averages for courses dropped late.

The new failing grade took effect this year in the arts faculty after a March 1984 senate decision which says students not completing a course they are registered in receive a fail "where circumstances do not warrant deffered standing."

"Medical or compassionate reasons" are the only justified circumstances.

The stricter rules will take effect in all faculties this September. Falle said SDU will present the signatures it has to the March 20 senate meeting but will keep the petition drive going after that.

Falle said the rules were bad enough before the changes because an "N" grade does look bad on a transcript. "You also have a financial penalty," she said, because a student's course fees are lost when the course is dropped.

"It (the former policy) was not supporting the slackers. People drop out of a course for a lot of reasons." Falle said her group sets up in SUB every Tuesday and Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Student senate caucus voted in January to try to lengthen drop-add deadlines, but rejected SDU's other proposals. Student agriculture senator Joe Rutherford, who after April 1 will sit on the senate committee which handles such issues, said he supports SDU's proposals.

But he said it is very difficult to have senate change a motion once it is passed. "Senate is notorious for not rescinding motions, especially if a student brings it up."

SUB a little late

By MURRAY JOHNSON

Better late than never — Monday March 18 is the tentative opening for the SUB expansion project.

People should be able to move through the complex and some food services will be available by then, said Michael Kingsmill, the architecture student involved with the project since his drawings for the expansion were chosen by the Capital Projects Acquisition Committee.

This date is more than two months over the second deadline of January and well past the initial October completion date.

The project, costing $1.9 million, is one of several being funded by the Alma Mater Society out of a special CPAC fund. Students voted in the fall of 1982 to pay an additional $20 student fee for student capital projects. Some other projects the fund has contributed to are Whistler cabin and housing.

Kingsmill said there were several reasons for the delays. He said footings for the existing building were not on the right spot, and more debris had to be removed around the excavation site. He added a whole foundation wall needed to be underpinned.

And there were water leakage problems that were both costly and time consuming, said Kingsmill. The old concrete on the plaza was ripped up, a new sealant was applied, and the surface recovered at a cost of $100,000, he said.

Kingsmill said the committee considered trying to recover these costs from the original SUB contractor.

However UBC's physical plant inspected the work and approved it so legal action would be directed against them, said Kingsmill, adding this would mean one part of UBC suing another.

There will be jobs for at least 30 students in the expansion, said AMS food and beverage manager Patrick Chapman. He said he has interviewed 60 applicants over the past week, since advertising jobs in The Ubyssey, and will hire 30 people mainly for food services.

Chapman said additional people will be hired as needed, with postings located at the UBC employment centre in Brock hall.

The expansion contains a restaurant, a snack bar, a word processing centre, the new intramurals office, and brand new space for some clubs including the Photo Society and the Varsity Outdoor Club. There will be two bookable rooms, said AMS vice president Jonathan Mercer.

SUBway worker wipes grime with a smile

By ROBBY ROBERTSON

A clean sheen follows Leung Wai as he wipes his way around the Subway cafeteria, fighting an endless battle against Subway scum.

WAI . . . works hard

For the last 13 years, Wai (his first name — pronounced "way") has made it his personal responsibility that crumbs, sugar, and sticky goobers don't gook your sweaters elbows.

He is a man who deals in shine.

But to the untold droves of students who have known him over the years, Wai's grin is what makes him unforgettable. Often seen dully reflected in the stained grain of a wooden table, as he polishes the table his image becomes clearer. If you chance to look up, he says "hi" and beams.

Wai has a "hi, how are you?" relationship with countless thousands of students. "That friendly Chinese guy" is a typical description of Wai; a worker behind the counter who knows him better says, "He's always proposing to me."

Whether you're in the Subway to nibble and feine away the last few hours before a big-headed exam, or just to hash away a lunch hour with a classmate, being friendly with you is Wai's cup of tea.

"The students are very nice, very nice," says Wai, drawling out the "nice" slowly. He talks of his coworkers, the new students in the fall, the summer, and the fall of the next year. All of them, says Wai, are nice, very nice."

When asked if he would like to be interviewed, Wai waves his arms, saying modestly, "nah, I'm only a worker. I'm not important." As I persist, Wai burries me in a pile of depreciatory thank yous, shakes my hand, and continues to hold it as we talk.

The Subway is place most people avoid like kitty giblets, but Wai loves it. It's his enjoyment of simply being with people that makes him a positive influence.

Go for it

A few weeks ago, former UBC president George Pedersen said to student senate caucus that when the program cuts came due, following budget forecasts, there would be a big "fooferah" from people trying to save their programs. An understandable one, nevertheless, he said.

UBC still doesn't know its budget for next year and the fooferah has begun. Former vice president academic Robert Smith, now acting president, sent letters to all faculties asking various questions, the most severe demanding why this or that program should not be axed. He will not make the letter public, and many of the deans won't either.

Rumors of programs already cut, of government interference, and so on are abundant. Students, particularly uninformed in many cases are catching on fast in threatened areas.

The methodology of program slashing is an abomination to the university community. An abomination which helps rumors and fears grow rather than abate.

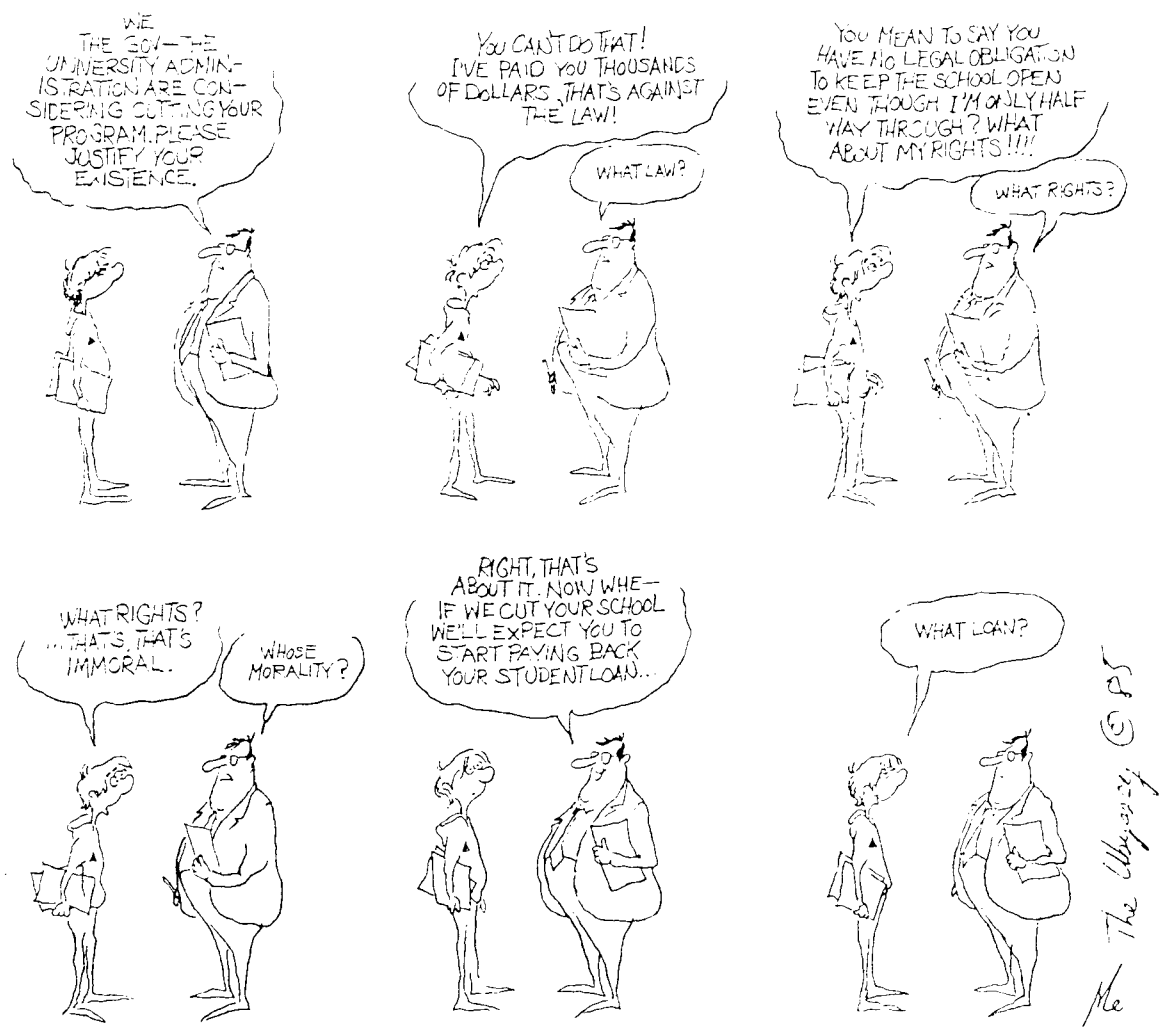
The program cuts are handled by a select few in secret with virtually no mutually agreed upon principles guiding them. Foremost among these people is former vice president academic Robert Smith. Along with him in a little committee are a few powerful deans. They get together, "gather information", and assure everyone nothing has been decided on for sure.

But the letters sent out are quite specific — Smith may not be certain but has a good idea what is going to go. When asked how the decision will be made, he and others always regurgitate the ludicrous "cherry document" approved by senate last fall.

The cherry-colored document says UBC should cut "core" courses last, and "non-core" courses first, without even explaining how these are different. This document is a smokescreen shielding the very real lack of information behind it.

The decisions Smith and Co. reach after gathering information will go through senate budget committee before being rubber-stamped by senate. Student input? Forget it. When the cuts come before senate, in April or May perhaps, most of the 17 student members on the 87-member body will be newly elected, inexperienced, and possibly out of town. This is the only student representation.

We need student representation elsewhere than on the senate. Go for it.



Well-dressed board disregards students

By PATTI FLATHER

Six o'clock Thursday, March 7, 1985. It had not been a nice day. George Pedersen resigned at two o'clock, and between four and six UBC's board of governors raised tuition fees 10 per cent, imposed higher fees for international students, a new unprecedented athletic fee, and a levy on graduate students.

freestyle

All this was against everything students were saying.

As the board, dressed impeccably as always, gathered around the television set in the Information Services office after the board meeting, there was no question they care about the university and how it is portrayed to the public.

Of course they wanted to see how the media handled Pedersen's resignation, and they were clearly worried. They shook their heads at BCTV's mention of a UBC hit list, referring to the letters sent to all faculties requesting program justifications. Then they ambled over to the faculty club for dinner, passing cars parked outside — including a Mercedes, a Jaguar, a Lincoln Continental, a Cadillac.

The problem with the board is that they do not care about students. University, yes. Students, no. Shouldn't the two be synonomous? Yes. There is no way they can't be the same, except in the board's eyes, (I am speaking here in generalities — there are exceptions such as staff board member Victor Doray).

No one disputes the fact UBC is in crisis, a financial crisis caused by the provincial government which is attacking our very reason for existence. However, students, and all the young people who do not make it to UBC but would like to, are also in a crisis that goes virtually unrecognized by the board.

Twenty per cent of B.C. students were unemployed last summer, and the figure was higher for ex-students trying to find permanent work. B.C. unemployment overall was and is the second highest in the country. B.C. is the only province to have no student grants.

Yet UBC's administration talks of giving faculty a salary increase while making students pay more for tuition and athletics. This is not to say we don't need good professors and that we don't want to keep them here.

McLEAN AND PEDERSEN . . . in better times

But it seems the administration and the board do not care whether or not good students from a variety of backgrounds come here. How many professors are under the poverty line, compared to students? I am under the poverty line, yet I must pay more tuition and get less, and fund athletics, which I do not participate in. And I am luckier

See page 5: BOARD

Letters

Nutritional science has to tell world how good it is

We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that the Family and Nutritional Sciences Undergraduate Society is now officially the new name for the former Home Economics Undergraduate Society. This change is in keeping with the name change of our school which occurred last year.

The school of family and nutritional sciences has a two-fold function: to educate for professional competence and to encourage a spirit of intellectual inquiry.

There are five undergraduate programs through which these functions are accomplished: dietetics, family studies, home economics (general), human nutrition and human nutrition honors.

Graduates of these programs are prepared for work in a variety of settings. Graduates of dietetics complete a dietetic internship to prepare for positions in hospitals, commercial food service operations, industry, and government and community agencies.

Graduates from other programs work in home economics extension, business, and government and community agencies. Graduates of the home economics (general) program are eligible to enter training to become teachers.

Some students go on to graduate studies in family studies and on human nutrition, which are also offered at the school.

The school draws upon the physical and social sciences to give students a multidisciplinary perspective. This background is used as a base for all of the components in the school: clothing/textile/design, dietetics, family

See page 7: MALE

Ubyssey quotes entirely out of context

Mykle Thompson expressed a personal opinion and was quoted out of context in The Ubyssey (Washrooms being surveyed, March 5, 1985). The impression was given that he and the Gays and Lesbians of UBC support efforts to crack down on washroom sex.

Gays and Lesbians of UBC has the stated purpose of representing all sexual minorities, and actively working for gay liberation on campus. People who engage in washroom sex are a sexual minority.

A number of them, perhaps most of them, hold themselves out as heterosexual, would never dream of calling themselves gay, and limit their homosexual contacts to these brief anonymous trips to the washroom.

As long as gays are oppressed, and homosexuality is stigmatized, people will be reluctant to express their sexuality in a more open way. If people are offended by washroom sex, the solution does not lie in photographing those involved, humiliating them or throwing them in jail: the solution lies in breaking down the stereotypes and eradicating the sexism that keep people in the closet.

Kevin Robb Law 2
Mykle Thompson Nursing 3
Damaris Sargent Arts 3
Terry Fairclough Graduate Studies
Sean T. Bickerton Arts 3
Dana Perlman Arts 4
Megan Crowhurst Arts 4
Ian Fairclough Graduate Studies
Richard Kramer Arts 4
David McLaren Graduate Studies
members of Gays and Lesbians of UBC

Dear, dear, dear departed George

Dear, departed George:

I sure am glad that you decided to resign as president of this university. I mean, you're following the time-honored tradition of the captain jumping first from the sinking ship.

It's easy to make a principled statement when you have nothing at stake. Oh, let me guess, you didn't know of the offer from the University of Western Ontario until after you resigned, right?

Do you really think resigning will help? If so, you're only kidding yourself.

Face it, George, the provincial government is glad to be rid of anyone with principles. But, hey we might be lucky and get Pat McGeer to replace you.

Holy smokes, speaking of Mr. McGeer, what am I doing taking time out from my studies to write a letter? Silly me, I've got studying to do!

Dave Davies
law 1

THE UBYSSEY

March 12, 1985

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Patti smirked across the pressroom with wild abandon. "Come here Victor and Murray," she cooed, "I have sweet advice on your dear stories." Robert and Charlie looked aghast at this tyrannical power. Dave Magowan quaiked before her might. Robby Robertson avoided her by staying home. Sarah Million won browny points with her female collaborator by typing out innocuous tweens. And Monte Stewart tried to hide his photos, to no avail.

Board often frustrating

From page 4

than many — I don't go hungry, I have no student loan (yet) and I'm still here, though if I was in second year I'd get the hell out.

The board decided that the extra money gained from the higher tuition fee was more important than the increased possibility of "no-shows" who are accepted to UBC but do not register. Eight hundred students were "no-shows" last year, a sharp increase, and a third of them cited financial reasons. The board basically said: "We want the money. Fuck the low-income students."

The student board members, Don Holubitsky and Nancy Bradshaw, said after the meeting they didn't notice any other board members opposing the fees. Bradshaw was visibly depressed. Both Bradshaw and Holubitsky worked hard in the board's backrooms lobbying against the fees. Board members would listen, say nice things, say they understand. Holubitsky said in the hall with a cynical smile that he had just spent two hours getting shot down.

Their frustration is understandable. After the meeting Bradshaw and Holubitsky talked to board chair David McLean and member Robert Lee about the need for increased student aid in light of the increase, particularly for students from outside the lower mainland. Lee, a leader in B.C. real estate and the only member to come from a visible minority, seemed to agree. (The board did agree to reexamine UBC's student aid and market it better).

But all McLean could talk about was the need to stop all those bad students who buy a car with their student loan. McLean, a well-fed wealthy lawyer and realtor who happens to also be very condescending, would not even acknowledge to Bradshaw that there is a need for student aid.

He went on to talk about his law firm and how he as the model citizen always tells his employees not to collect U.I. illegally. What is needed, according to McLean, is not student aid, but some way to instill a moral sense into people so they don't abuse the system.

What system, McLean? The system that gives wealthy people a head start? The system that presumes a student receiving a loan, or a person on U.I., is guilty until proven innocent? That system should be abused, and fought, and changed.

I have a friend who sums up the attitude of the chair of UBC's board very well. "Students want to talk? I'll talk to them all they want."

It is too bad more students do not take the board seriously. I can understand people feeling the meetings are fait accompli. They are. But it is fascinating to watch a large part of B.C.'s economic, political and social ruling class gather together and joke as they kick students in the teeth.

You have here Robert Wyman from Pemberton, Houston, Willoughby, who according to wealth-glorifying Vancouver magazine has already "made it." There's former Social Credit education minister from the 1950's Leslie Peterson who rumor has it almost succeeded Wacky as Party leader. Or Peter Brown, an investor and chair of Expo's finance committee. Or Robert Lee. Or Joy McCuster, who some say got appointed by the government because she and her husband played tennis doubles with universities minister Pat McGeer and his wife. All the board needs is Jimmy Pattison to round out its narrow business orientation.

It's all really very fascinating. If I return to UBC next year I can look forward to virtually the highest fees in Canada, and a little entertainment at 2 p.m., first Thursday, every month. That's in the Old Admin. Check it out.

Patti Flather is a poor but righteous Ubysseyer. Freestyle is a forum open to Ubyssey staffers.

"MARKETING FOR A CHANGING POPULATION"
Dr. Gerald Gorn
Commerce Dept., UBC
Tuesday, March 12th, 1985
12:30 p.m.
ANNUAL MEETING
Free Dinner
Wednesday, March 13th, 1985
5:00-7:00 p.m.
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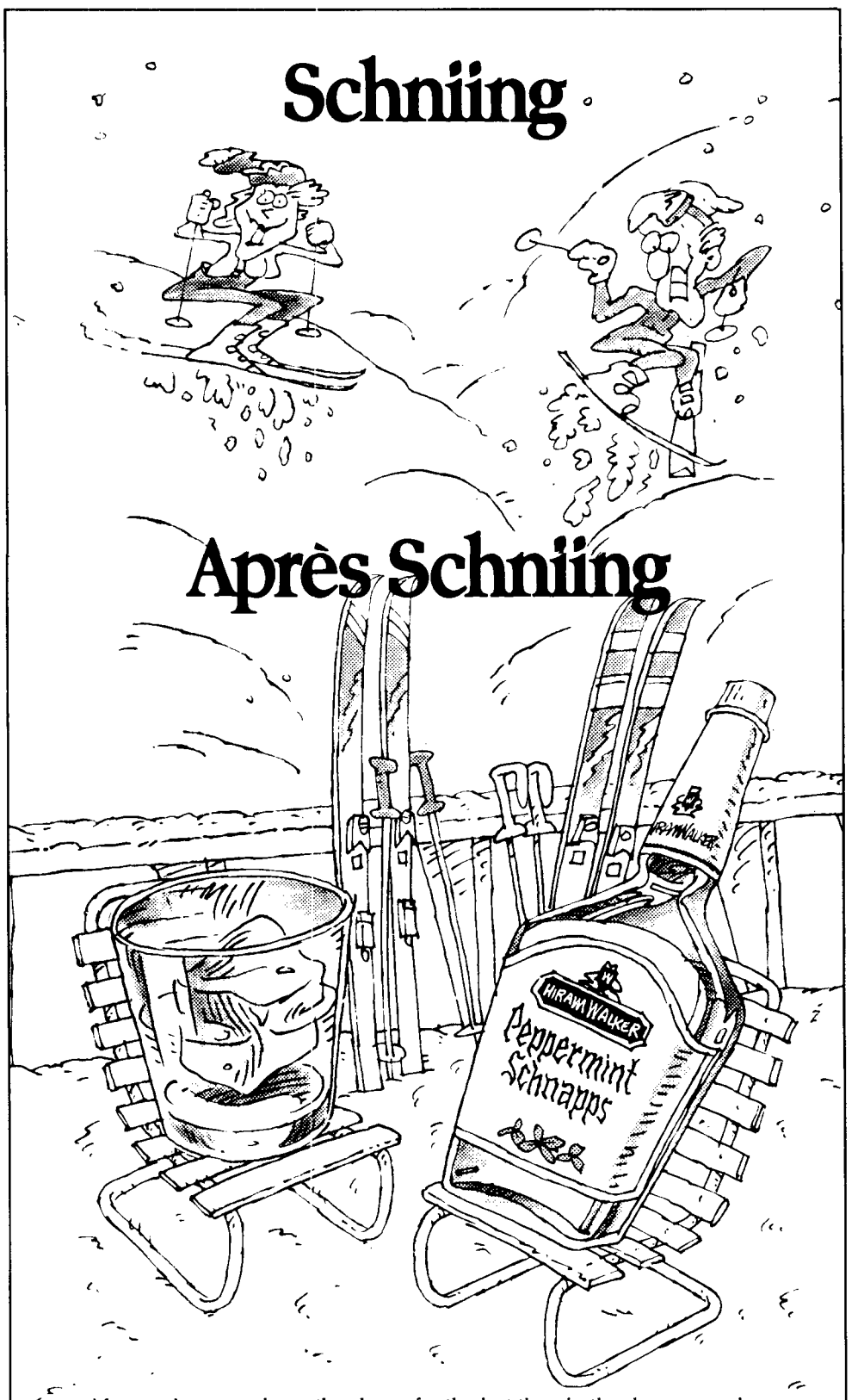

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HIRAM WALKER SCHNAPPS.
WHAT A DIFFERENCE A NAME MAKES.

'Tween Classes

TODAY

CREATIVE WRITING DEPARTMENT
Student reading: poetry, prose, drama, 7 p.m., Museum of Anthropology, theatre gallery room.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Professor Aronson speaks on two origins of the Cold War in comparative perspective: Canada, U.S., UK relations, noon, Buch. B 221.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Prorated registration, noon, SUB 216 E, 3:30 and 5:30 classes moved to SUB 207/209.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Recovery program for compulsive overeating, no fees, noon, conference room, Lutheran Campus centre.

GRADUATE CENTRE
Modern dance classes emphasizing back care, stretch, $6 per class, 5:30 p.m -7:30 p.m., large cafeteria, Graduate centre.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CENTRE
Weekly testimony and bible readings, noon, SUB 211.

JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION/HILLEL
Lunch speaker, Dr. Gerald Gorn, "Marketing for a Changing Population", noon, Hillel House (behind Brock Hall).

AMS ART GALLERY
Art education — painting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., AMS Art Gallery, SUB.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Lecture: pediatric surgery, Dr. R. H. Marshall, noon, Wood 1.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Practice, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., Aquatic centre.

UBC ENTREPRENEURS CLUB
Video presentation, 'Raising Capital', noon, Angus 226.

WEDNESDAY

ETHNIC STUDIES COMMITTEE
Paul Wynn from CBC's "The Canadians" speaks on "Images and Reality: Who are "the Canadians"?", noon, Buch A102.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Gallery night, newcomers meet in SUB 237A, 4:30 p.m., Gallery lounge, lower area.

UBC SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
Staff meeting, noon, SUB 241K.

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Badminton, 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m., Osborne Gym A.

JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION/HILLEL
Annual general meeting, dinner, 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Hillel House.

INTEGRITY IN ACTION CLUB
Guest speaker Ted Black on "The Poetry of Life", noon, Buch B317.

UBC-JAPAN EXCHANGE CLUB
Sushi sales: raw fish and other good eats, noon, SUB Lower concourse.

VANCOUVER ADVENTURE AND TRAVEL CLUB UBC
Egypt: Land of the Pharoahs, presentation by Russell Jennings, Westcan treks and travel, noon, SUB 205.

UBC SPORTSCAR CLUB
Executive elections, and pre-Westwood seminar, 7 p.m., SUB 205.

UBC ENTREPRENEURS CLUB
Business discussions, 4:30 p.m., Angus 226.

THURSDAY

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Annual general meeting and executive elections, newcomers welcome, noon, SUB 215.

BIG BLOCK BANQUET
University honors its most outstanding women athletes, 5:30 p.m., UBC Faculty Club.

UBC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
Annual general meeting, noon, SUB 205.

UBC AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
General meeting, open to all, noon, Brock Extension 358.

UBC CREATIVE WRITING DEPARTMENT
Poetry reading, noon, Buchanan Penthouse.

CUSO-UBC
Development education series, Land Reform 7:30 p.m., International House, Upper Lounge.

SOUTHERN AFRICA WORKING GROUP
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 260.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
General election, Bible study after, noon, Scarfe 206.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Meeting for executive election, final planning for Whistler trip, noon, Hennings 302.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB
Dr. Williamson on the future of dentistry and talks by executive nominees, noon, Woodward 5.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP
General meeting, possible speaker, noon, Geography 212.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Have your name translated into Chinese, part of Asian Week '85, 1:15 p.m.-2:15 p.m., SUB Concourse.

AMS ART GALLERY
Art education — painting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., AMS Art Gallery.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Nominations for executive elections, 1:30 p.m., International House.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Prime time, everyone welcome, noon, Brock 302.

UBC MARXIST LENINIST STUDY GROUP
Forum — oppose Reagan's "visit" to Canada, noon, BUCH B216.

UBC SHITO-RYO KARATE CLUB
Karate demonstration, part of Asian Week '85, noon, SUB Concourse.

FRIDAY

AMS WOMEN'S CENTRE
Andrea Dworkin speaks on "Right Wing Women," 8 p.m., IRC 2.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Mad March Mania dance, tickets $4 on sale at Little Sisters and SUB 237A, 8:30 p.m., SUB Partyroom.

SOCIAL WORK 415 CLASS
Panel discussion of social work opportunities in the '80s with 3 guest speakers, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., School of Social Work, lecture hall A.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Panel discussion: 'The Media and the Arms Race", noon, SUB 205.

AIESEC
Introduction to AIESEC meeting, noon, Angus 221.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Nominations for executive elections, noon, International House.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Film, 'Chan is Missing', part of Asian Week '85, noon, SUB Auditorium.

ANDREA DWORKIN
Feminist Author speaks on
RIGHT WING WOMEN
Fri., Mar. 15
8 p.m.
IRC 2 UBC
Tix: Students $5
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AMS Box Office
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Tix: $4.00 **AMS Box Office and from Players**

Hot Flashes

Ten booths are dotted about campus today and are worked by Students for UBC, an ad hoc group of students concerned about the possible elimination of their programs.

These students are asking students, faculty and staff to sign a petition asking the senate and the administration to allow "an open and equitable discussion by the university community of how cutbacks are to be implemented."

The request is essential.

Stop, talk, sign the petitions. You owe it to other students. You owe it to yourself.

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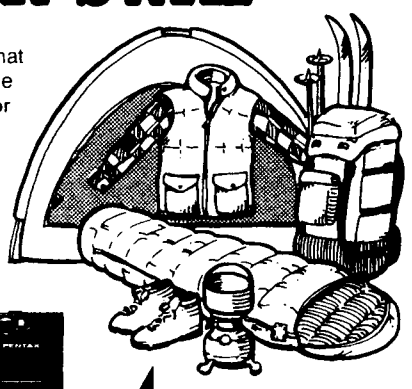

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15 — Found

FOUND: Tennis raquet in front of Regent College. Phone Lori, 224-7295.

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25 — INSTRUCTION

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30 — JOBS

MALE-FEMALE MODELS wanted for haircuts, etc. Call SOPHISTICUTS at 668-7808 or 731-4138.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 6 mth. old, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. commencing May 6. References & exp. essential. Shirley 253-8332 asap.

35 — Lost

LADIES' black cross pen w/pouch, lost in biology building. Reward offered. Call: Jenny, 261-0559.

LADIES' GLASSES, clear plastic frames, in SUB Ballroom, Feb. 21. Please call Linda at 228-4507.

40 — Messages

FIND A TUTOR
BE A TUTOR

Register at SPEAKEASY

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9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
SUB Concourse
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Letters

Students destroyed hose

The irresponsible behavior of a few childish, immature members of the student body at UBC has cost our company $500 to replace 20 feet of 12" suction hose that was in place at the Student Union building.

While unattended this special hose was stood on and deliberately flattened beyond repair by three to six students.

I know this lack of respect for other people's property is not practiced by all the students, but the few who do show this lack of respect, brand the rest equally in the eyes of the victim.

Those that witness this wanton damage are as guilty (as those committing the act) for aiding and abetting the vandals by letting them go scot-free and not reporting such a destructive inconsiderate act.

An apology will not replace the costs of damage and in light of the above, the whole student body should be responsible for the costs, unless those vandals be brought forward to face their responsibility.

Your reply would be appreciated.

Frank Hurson
president, Power Suction Service Company Ltd.

Males increasing

From page 4

resource management/consumer studies, family studies, foods, human development, housing design, nutrition.

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Yuki Omoto
family and nutritional sciences undergraduate society treasurer

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AMS

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Concerns of the Handicapped	1 position
Food Services	4 positions
International House Board of Directors	1 position
Land Use Committee	1 position
Men's Athletics	1 position
Sherwood Lett Memorial	1 position
Student Union Building	1 position
Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	1 position
	Community Rep
Traffic & Parking	4 positions
War Memorial Gym Fund	3 positions
Women's Athletics	1 position
Youth Employment Program	1 position

Nominations Close 4 p.m., Wednesday March 20

Forms Available SUB 238

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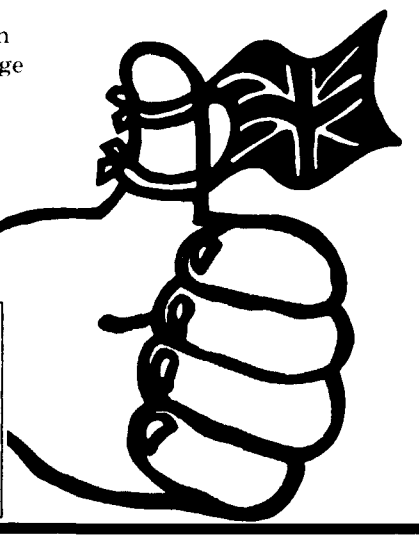

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Thunderbirds impress at Elk Lake

UBC ROWERS LACKED preparation time for Elk Lake Regatta, held last weekend on Vancouver Island. Thunderbirds will host a regatta at Burnaby Lake on March 23.

The UBC rowing teams thawed out last weekend, faring very well at a tri-meet regatta at Elk Lake, just outside Victoria.

"Our crews went to Victoria after only two weeks of rowing", said UBC men's coach Boris Klavora. "Burnaby Lake (where the 'Birds train and host competitions) was frozen until two weeks ago".

UBC won the cox four event, and the University of Oregon.

recording a time of 8:06.0 while finishing second behind University of Victoria in the varsity eight. The Vikings have five members of the Canadian Olympic team which won a gold medal at Los Angeles.

"Rowing techniques need to be improved," said Klavora, who was a member of the Canadian rowing entourage at L.A.

The UBC women's team recorded a major upset over the UVic varsity eight. The Thunderbirds came from behind to shade the Vikettes by a time of 7:16.6 compared to 7:18.6.

The UVic squad boasted three Olympic team members while Tricia Smith, a silver medalist at L.A., was UBC's only Olympian.

The reverse came true in the junior varsity eights with UVic beating UBC by nearly a minute. The UBC novice eights also finished second behind UVic.

"Our depth is really beginning to show through in the jayvee and novic boats," said UBC women's coach Drew Harrison, also a member of the Canadian coaching group at the 1984 Olympics. "I'm really pleased with all performances."

UBC will host a regatta at Burnaby Lake on Saturday March 23.

SPORTS

After a long winter lay-off, the 'Birds displayed marked improvement in the competition which also featured the University of Victoria

CITR goes on air

CITR FM 102 (cable 100) has announced that it will broadcast the final game of the B.C. boys' high school basketball championships from the PNE Agrodome Saturday night. The final contest begins at 8:45 with CITR going on the air at 8:30.

Names abound as Big Blocks loom

By MONTE STEWART

As the UBC varsity season winds down, speculation has come to highlight the sports page.

The annual Big Block dinners will be held over the next two weeks. The women's awards ceremony will be held this Thursday at the UBC faculty club while the men's dinner will be held the following Thursday at the same locale.

As far as the women are concerned, there should be few surprises in terms of award selections. The swim team, the only women's team to record a national title, is the clear favorite as UBC Team of the Year.

Accordingly, Jack Kelso, winner of Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union women's swim coach of the year for two years running, is the obvious choice for UBC Women's Coach of the Year.

Individually, there might be a few surprises. Several members of the national champion swim team could be considered, including Rhonda Thommasson, Barb McBain, and Fiona Waddell. Joannie Cockroft, holder of the CIAU high jump record, also has a strong chance of winning the whole shabang.

However, considering that this was an Olympic year, rower Tricia Smith should be one of the top contenders for the top women's award.

The men's awards also seem fairly predictable.

The UBC soccer team, as the university's only men's national champion this year, should easily win UBC Team of the Year honors. However, coach Joe Johnson, primarily because of his low profile, is not necessarily a clear choice for the Coach of the Year Trophy.

That honor could go to hockey mentor Fred Masuch, who guided the Thunderbirds to their best showing in eight seasons — despite finishing out of the playoffs.

The Bobby Gaul Trophy, named after a varsity rugby player who lost his life to cancer in his fourth year at UBC, will definitely change teams this year. Paul Thiessen, a former member of the men's volleyball team, won the award last season. However, the volleybirds' poor showing this year excludes any members from consideration.

Again, the UBC hockey team should dominate this department because of its success and because it is one of the darlings of the UBC athletic department. Both men's athletic directors, Bob Hindmarch and Rick Noonan are actively involved in the Canadian Olympic hockey team.

Bill Holowaty, as the Canada West hockey league's leading scorer and the conference's nomination for CIAU Player of the Year, is the most likely choice to win the highly respected award.

Nevertheless, Olympic rowers Pat Turner and Paul Steele, will receive some consideration as a result of their roles on the eights team which won a gold medal a' Los Angeles.

The City of Vancouver has awarded both Turner, Steele, and Tricia Smith with civic merit awards. A lack of recognition from UBC could be viewed as a slight considering the Olympians' civic and national achievement.

Glenn Steele, an outstanding running back with the UBC football team for the past four seasons, will probably receive consideration. However, the Burnaby native did not have an outstanding season as the 'Birds missed the playoffs for the first time in five seasons.

The men's and women's athletic committees will make the respective selections. No choices are expected to be announced before the awards ceremonies.

Ski 'Birds fall out

Idaho, usually a friendly state, turned on the Thunderbird ski teams last weekend.

The UBC men's team failed to defend its National Collegiate Ski Associatin title at McCall. Several T-Birds, including slalom ace Stu Gairns, delivered sub-par performances because of unexpected spills.

Gairns, winner of he skimeister award at every meet except one this season, did not finish in the top 10 in either the slalom or giant slalom events.

Sean Jaegli was the 'Birds' top slalom finisher, coming in fifth. No other Thunderbird cracked the top 10.

Ken Stevens was seventh in the giant slalom event.

Although the T-Birds did not win a second consecutive American national title (UBC and SFU are the only Canadian schools in the NCSA), both Stevens and Jaegli were named to the All America teams.

Jaegli was a first team choice while Stevens was selected as a second team member.

Wendy Morrison was UBC's only female All-American. She was named to the women's first All-America team as a result of her fourth place showing in the women's slalom.

The UBC men's team came fifth in the alpine combined portion of the competition.

College of Idaho won both the men's and women's overall competitions.

Two 'Bird pucksters win awards

The Thunderbird hockey team did not make the playoffs this year but two 'Birds have proved their ability to cope with finals.

Forward Bill Holowaty and defender Rick Amann dominated the Canada West Universities Athletic Union awards selections.

Both players were named to the first all-star team with Holowaty receiving two individual awards and Amann taking one.

The veteran centre, who returned to UBC after two seasons in Japan, won the Dave "Sweeney" Shriner Trophy as the league's leading scorer with 19 goals and 28 assists. He also won the UBC Alumni Award for displaying high levels of sportsmanship and ability.

Amann, a New Westminster Bruin during the Ernie McLean era, received the Mervy "Red" Dutton Trophy as the league's top defender.

Holowaty was also named as the Canada West candidate for CIAU Player of the Year.

Meanwhile, three Alberta players were named to the first team: goaltender Ken Hodge, defender Tim Krug, and forward Breen Neeser.

Golden Bear mentor Clare Drake was selected as Canada West Coach of the Year.

The Golden Bears, ranked number one in Canada all season long, have qualified as one of the top four contenders for the CIAU finals.

Jeannie moves up

UBC did not win a national track and field championship last weekend in Windsor, Ontario.

That's the bad news; now, here's the good news.

Jeannie Cockroft reached a new state of euphoria, winning the women's high jump competition. Cockroft raised herself to a Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union record of 1.86 metres.

The new mark surpassed the previous record of 1.79 metres, set by Allison Armstrong in 1981. Alberta and Saskatchewan tied for first place in the women's division. The Thunderbirds, with only four CIAU qualifiers, finished eighth overall.

As expected, Simon Hoogewerf streaked to victory in the 1,000m event. The Abbotsford native recorded a time of 2:20.

Dave Wilkinson provided UBC's next best showing, a third place finish in the 60m hurdles. Hoogewerf and Wilkinson, along with Warren Lee and Bob Dalton, staked the T-Bird 4x400 relay team to a second place standing.

The University of Toronto won the men's crown while UBC wound up fifth in the nation. Consequently, the 'Birds finished two rungs lower than their third place CIAU ranking.

Cheerleaders draw crowd

The UBC cheerleaders held a training camp last weekend, attracting more than 100 potential recruits. The four member squad is trying to gain team status. "We won't receive scholarships," said Susan Jang. The cheerleaders are hoping to become a team as a means of increasing membership.

They began the season with 16 members — including four males. However, most team members quit because of a lack of organization. There are now just four official moral supporters: Jang, Karla Grandahl, Rebecca Richards and Eileen Albany.