THE UBYSSEY

SPECIAL • REPORT

Vol. LXIV, No. 36
Thursday, January 14, 1982
48 228-2301

UBC HITS ROCKS

1 Massive tuition fee hikes of 30%, giant cutbacks in arts and library recommended by advisory committee

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

In the quiet of the senate chambers early Wednesday morning, surrounded by an attentive local media, UBC administration president Doug Kenny, looking every inch a bureacrat in his steel grey suit, leaned forward and snapped on his microphone.

The audience anticipated the announcement of the recommendations of the retrenchment committee, a group which has been working in virtual secrecy since September, and the subject of frightening rumors.

"I wish to provide you with a snapshot of the worsening financial plight of the University of British Columbia," Kenny read from a carefully prepared statement.

And with these words he let fall a fiscal blow which would boost tuition fees a minimum of 30 per cent, chop more than $500,000 from the faculty of arts, cut almost $600,000 from the library's operating budget and more than $100,000 from graduate studies if enacted.

The president's advisory committee on retrenchment has been working to par at a $7.5 million shortfall from an already lean budget. On Wednesday, Kenny announced the recommendations which include the following:

- non-faculty budgets be reduced $3.7 million, including $12,000 from student health services, $141,000 from extra-sessional studies and more than $1 million from Physical plant;
- faculty budget be reduced by $1.9 million, cutting the number of sessional lecturers' contracts, "making it difficult to fill faculty and staff vacancies and impairing the level of instructional support to students;"
- tuition fees be increased by between 30 and 33 per cent totalling $1.85 million in revenue and boosting the percentage of students' contribution to the operating budget to 11.5 per cent from 9.8 per cent.

Kenny said the provincial government has refused to give the university the money to cover the shortfall, claiming it "isn't in the till." Kenny said it is obvious the provincial government has failed to make post-secondary education a high priority.

"They're not placing a high premium on post-secondary education," he said. "One would have to watch very closely to see if that argument holds in other institutions though.

"These are realistic requests and we've been trying to convince the provincial government of that."

And Kenny added coolly that in an ideal world, there would be no tuition fee increases, but the administration must be pragmatic and the increases will comprise almost 25 per cent of the total shortfall.

But the administration is willing to kick in an additional $849,000 for bursaries worth $750 each. Kenny said the tuition increases will not limit accessibility to students, particularly those from lower income groups.

"Every time we increase tuition fees, people are concerned there will be decreases (in the number of students). We are concerned about needy students," said Kenny.

The president also assured the media that students are not discouraged from attending university because of increased tuition fees, but the "needy" worry about lost income.

Vice-president Michael Shaw assured the small audience that the administration "is certainly aware of that problem."

"If I were a student going to university," said Shaw," I certainly wouldn't want to go to a place where they'd kept tuition fees low at the expense of the quality of education."

Companies won't move into the province if there is not a high level of university education, Kenny replied. "They'll stay away if there are mediocre universities.

"You can't educate a high level professional person without a grounding in the humanities."

The arts faculty is facing the largest cut — almost $600,000. Kenny said unless courses in the humanities are available, the technical professionals will also suffer.

"I worry a great deal about one of the recommendations (of cutbacks in the arts) and that will have to be examined very closely," said Kenny, who added he will speak with all the deans before the recommendations go to the senate or the board of governors.

Even though Kenny admitted the situation is frustrating, he claimed funding priorities currently rest with the provincial government. "Obviously I feel frustrated, it's very disappointing. But ultimately it's the provincial government which makes the funding priorities. I don't view myself in opposition to the government; governments come and go."

KENNY . . . too late for salvation Wednesday morning?

ARNOLD HEDSTROM PHOTO

2 In the face of major entrenchments, UBC admin and universities ministry play hot potato with mystery $5.2 million

By GLEN SANFORD

And now for the $5.2 million question: what does the provincial government expect UBC to do with funds originally designated for expansion of the medical faculty?

It's a simple question, but between the universities ministry and UBC's administration the answer appears lost.

According to ministry policy coordinator Jane Burnes, the government has released the funds for UBC to use at its own discretion. Meanwhile, UBC's administration president Doug Kenny insists the money is earmarked for the medical faculty.

The ministry says the money can go a long way toward defraying UBC's $7.5 million funding shortfall. Kenny says the money is completely useless for UBC's plight.

"The real question is whether the ministry will allow us to use the money permanently or if it goes toward temporary relief," Kenny says. "I suspect the ministry is saying it could provide temporary relief. And temporary relief is just postponing the issue."

Kenny says UBC received a letter from the ministry on Dec. 24 with a cheque for part of the $5.2 million. The remainder will be paid gradually over the rest of the fiscal year.

"The letter released the money for medical school expansion," Kenny says. "Thre's no confusion in my mind. The monies are earmarked for medicine and the letter didn't say the money could be used for other purposes."

Kenny said he would not comment on the impact an additional $5.2 million would have on UBC's fiscal crisis until he received official confirmation the funds were released.

"But I would be delighted if the monies could permanently go toward relieving our financial burden."

He cautions that the government must relieve UBC's obligation to expand the medical faculty before the $5.2 million will assist the university.

"If I were to suddenly use the monies for other purposes and we got the go ahead to expand the faculty, the money would have to go to that (medicine). And that doesn't help the funding problem at all."

UBC is currently expanding the medical faculty from 80 to 160 first year students.

The provincial government originally earmarked $8.2 million for expansion, but UBC used only $3 million this year. The universities ministry now says the remaining $5.2 million can be used at UBC's own discretion, and claims it informed Kenny of this decision in late December.

Policy coordinator Burnes also claims UBC "chose not to tell anyone about it."

3 Libraries staff scramble to deal with expected cuts

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

UBC's sacred cow is on the butcher's block.

The university library, already affected by chronic under funding, will have to cut $564,000 from its operating budget to meet the retrenchment committee's proposed cutbacks.

The effect on students and the university community in the short run would be reductions in services including reference personnel and material, closing reading rooms and reducing library hours, according to the committee report.

"We can live with it," said acting university librarian Doug McInnes. "Service will be affected. People will notice changes in hours and our service will be stretched a little further."

"The library will be a little less useful," he added.

The library already reduced its operation this year in anticipation of fiscal retrenchment but the effects have not been visable said McInnes.

Positions in the cataloguing and processing areas remained vacant. Now, facing further cuts, the library is assessing which positions can be left vacant and which must be filled.

"This year, to maintain services, we gave priority to front-line positions like circulation and reference," McInnes said. However, McInnes stressed that the library can't, for example continue delaying preparation of books for the shelves.

"The effects won't show up immediately. But in the long term the reduction could be very damaging," said McInnes. The decentralized library system is expensive to run and according to McInnes, buildings like the Main library are labor intensive; staff is needed in several locations for security reasons.

The retrenchment proposal will not immediately affect the collection said McInnes. "We can't afford to reduce our collection budget. It has to be increased."

The budget for new additions to the collection recently received a boost from a one-shot grant of $702,000. But McInnes said there are no assurances for the future.

"Come join
The Ubyssey.
I've always
found it
jolly good fun."
P. G. Wodehouse

Even famous dead people recognize the worth of this rag. So throw away any hesitations and come visit us, even from the grave, in SUB 241k SUB, any Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 12:30 p.m. on. Or give us a call at 228-2301, collect.

WILLIAM G. BLACK MEMORIAL PRIZE

A prize in the amount of $1,000 has been made available by the late Dr. William G. Black for an essay on some aspect of Canadian contemporary society. The topic will be designed to attract students from all disciplines. The competition is open to all undergraduate students. A single essay topic of a general nature related to Canadian contemporary society will be presented to students at the time of the competition. Duration of the competition will be three hours.

Time and Place:
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1982
BUCHANAN 106
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Committee to Select a UBC PRESIDENT

Nominations are open for two (2) Undergraduate Student Positions on the University Advisory Committee to select a new President. Nomination forms are available in SUB 238.

Nominations close **Friday, January 15th at 3:30 p.m.**

All candidates are requested to attend the Student Council Meeting on **Wednesday, January 20th at 6:30 p.m.**

Non-Credit Courses Instructional Sports Program—Second Term

Registration for all classes will take place during regular office hours at the Intramural and Recreational Sports Office, Room 203, War Memorial Gym, Monday, January 4 — Friday, January 15, 1982 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Course Code	Course	Section	Day(s)	Time	Place	Cost	Date(s)	Max. Number
100	**Fitness Division**							
111	Yoga (Hatha)	01	Tues./Thurs.	4:30- 6:30 p.m.	War Mem. Gym Room 211/213	$15.00	Jan. 19-April 1	40
112	Yoga (Hatha)	02	Mon./Wed.	5:30- 7:30 p.m.	War Mem. Gym Room 211/213	15.00	Jan. 18-Mar. 31	40
121	Recreational Running	01	Mon./Wed./Fri.	12:30- 1:30 p.m.	War Mem. Gym	5.00	Mar. 1-Mar. 19	25
122	Explore UBC Trails (Intermediate Runner)	02	Tues./Thurs.	12:30- 2:30 p.m.	War Mem. Gym.	5.00	Mar. 2-Apr. 1	25
131	Strength & Circuit Training	01	Mon./Wed.	4:30- 5:30 p.m.	Universal Weight Rm. War Mem. Gym	5.00	Jan. 18-Feb. 10	20
132	Strength & Circuit	02	Tues./Thurs.	4:30- 5:30 p.m.	Universal Weight Rm.	5.00	Jan. 19-Feb. 11	20
141	Strength & Circuit Training	01	Mon./Wed.	4:30- 5:30 p.m.	Universal Weight Rm. War Mem. Gym	5.00	Mar. 1-Mar. 24	20
142	Strength & Circuit Training	02	Tues./Thurs.	4:30- 5:30 p .m.	Universal Weight Rm. War Mem. Gym	5.00	Mar. 2-Mar. 25	20
151	Rhythm Fit (Beg.)	01	Mon./Wed. Tues./Fri.	12:30- 1:30 p.m. 4:30- 5:30 p.m.	Gym B West—Osborne Gym B—Osborne	15.00	Jan. 18-Apr. 2	70
152	Rhythm Fit (Advanced)	02	Mon./Tues./Thurs. Friday	7:30- 8:30 a.m. 7:30- 8:30 a.m.	Gym B West—Osborne Gym E—Osborne	15.00	Jan. 18-Apr. 2	70
153	Rhythm Fit (Drop-in)		Sunday	11:30 a.m.-12:30 noon	Gym B—Osborne	1.00 per session	Jan. 24-Apr. 4	
154	Rhythm Fit (Drop-in)		Sunday	3:30- 4:30 p.m.	Gym B—Osborne	1.00 per session	Jan. 24-Apr. 4	
200	**COMBAT SPORTS SECTION**							
211	Fencing	01	Mon./Fri.	9:30-10:30 p.m.	Gym E Osborne Ctre.	10.00	Jan. 18-Feb. 26	16
221	Karate (UBC Karate Club)	01	Tues./Thurs.	7:30- 9:00 p.m.	Gym E Osborne Ctre.	10.00	Jan. 19-Apr. 1	30
	Women's Self Defense	01	Tues.	7:00- 8:00 p.m.	Gym E Osborne Ctre.	5.00	Jan. 19-Mar. 30	40
300	**OUTDOOR PURSUITS SECTION**							
321	Power Skating (Learn to skate)	01	Mon./Wed.	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Winter Sports Ctre. Hockey Players Ice Rink	10.00	Jan. 18-Mar. 31	30
322	Power Skating (Hockey Players)	02	Mon./Wed.	11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Winter Sports Ctre. Hockey Players Ice Rink	10.00	Jan. 18- March 31	30
331	Mountain Climbing	01	Thurs.	12:30-2:30 p.m.	Osborne Ctre.—Rm. 203A	10.00	Mar. 4-Mar. 25	15
400	**TEAM SPORTS SECTION**							
411	Power Volleyball (Indiv. & Beginner)	01	Tues./Thurs.	3:30- 4:30 p.m.	War Memorial Gym	5.00	Jan. 19-Feb. 18	40
412	Power Volleyball (Inter. Level for Teams & Indiv.)	02	Tues./Thurs.	3:30- 4:30 p.m.	War Memorial Gym	5.00	Jan. 19-Feb. 18	40
421	Basketball (Beg. to Inter. Level For Teams or Indiv.	01	Mon./Wed.	3:30- 4:30 p.m.	War Memorial Gym	5.00	Jan. 18-Feb. 17	45
500	**RACQUET SPORTS SECTION**							
512	Tennis (Beginner)	02	Tues./Fri.	1:30- 2:30 p.m.	Armouries	10.00	Jan. 19-Feb. 19	24
513	Tennis (Beginner)	03	Wed.	3:30- 4:30 p.m.	Armouries	10.00	Jan. 20-Mar. 24	24
514	Tennis (Beginner)	04	Monday	8:30-10:30 p.m.	Armouries	10.00	Feb. 22-Mar. 22	24
515	Tennis (Beginner)	05	Tues./Fri.	1:30- 2:30 p.m.	Armouries	10.00	Feb. 23-Mar. 26	24
541	Badminton (Beg.)	01	Mon./Wed.	1:30- 2:30 p.m.	War Memorial Gym	10.00	Jan. 18-Feb. 17	20
542	Badminton (Beg.)	02	Tues./Thurs.	9:30-10:30 p.m.	Gym A—Osborne Ctre.	10.00	Jan. 19-Feb. 18	20
543	Badminton (Inter.)	03	Mon./Wed.	1:30- 2:30 p.m.	War Memorial Gym	10.00	Feb. 22-Mar. 24	20
544	Badminton (Inter.)	04	Tues./Thurs.	9:30-10:30 p.m.	Gym A—Osborne Ctre.	10.00	Feb. 23-Mar. 25	20
600	**DANCE SECTION**							
611	Modern (Beginner)	01	Tues.	1:30 3:30 p.m.	Armouries Rm 208	15.00	Jan. 19-Mar. 23	25
612	Modern (Beginner)	02	Thurs.	1:30- 3:30 p.m.	Armouries Rm. 208	15.00	Jan. 21-Mar. 25	25
613	Modern (Inter.)	03	Monday	5:00- 7:00 p.m.	Armouries Rm. 208	15.00	Jan. 18-Mar. 22	22
614	Modern (Inter.)	04	Wed.	5:30- 7:30 p.m.	Armouries Rm. 208	15.00	Jan. 20-Mar. 24	25
621	Jazz (Beginner)	01	Mon./Wed.	12:30- 1:30 p.m.	Gym A—Osborne	15.00	Jan. 18-Mar. 24	50
622	Jazz (Intermediate)	02	Tues./Thurs.	12:30- 1:30 p.m.	Gym B—West Osborne Ctre.	15.00	Jan. 19-Mar. 25	50

Iranians meet in bloody conflict

MONTREAL (CUP) — It was all over in about an hour, leaving a fourth-floor lobby in Concordia University's main building strewn with broken chairs and pools of blood.

While bewildered students and administrators looked on, a group of Iranian students opposed to Ayatollah Khomeini's reign clashed with Khomeini supporters outside a university meeting room Jan. 4. Seven people were taken to hospital, and one man was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon; an axe handle.

The fight began shortly after 4 p.m., at what was supposed to have been a prayer meeting for the Concordia Muslim Students' Association (MSA) but MSA executives say they didn't call the meeting or book the room, claiming another group was responsible.

"They used the name of the association to book the room, but it wasn't us," said MSA president Abdul Rahman.

Ali Arlani, president of the Concordia Iranian Students' Association, said his group heard about the proposed meeting, and thinking it would be a forum for government propaganda, decided to oppose it.

"They called a meeting, but the whole thing is they come in and start to advertise about the government," said Arlani. "We have over 200 (Iranian) students in Concordia, the majority of them opposing the government," he said.

Iranian students opposed to the Khomeini government began milling around outside the meeting room early in the day. About 4 p.m. a group of pro-Khomeini students charged up the escalator, weilding sticks and shouting slogans.

The two groups met in the hallway outside the meeting room, making barricades with chairs and tables, and shouting slogans and then insults at each other. The barricades were later dismantled when both groups hurled furniture at each other and several fights broke out.

University officials say Montreal police were called in to break up the riot after university staff could no longer control the violence.

Arlani said the clash was provoked by the pro-Khomeini group, which he believes was brought together by the Muslim Students' Association in collaboration with the Iranian embassy in Ottawa. He said most of the pro-Khomeini students were not from Montreal, but came from Ottawa by bus for the meeting.

Arlani said he saw "members of the Iranian embassy staff with and perhaps directing a mob of 80 to 100 people" who marched into the building. Arlani said the careful organization of the pro-Khomeini group and the fact that same-day news of the clash was carried on Teheran radio points to Iranian embassy involvement.

A spokesperson for the Iranian embassy denied his government was involved in any way.

"No embassy officials were present at the meeting," said Iranian embassy press officer Mohammed Fadai. He said the pro-Khomeini group was not responsible for the incident.

Arlani said the riot was intended to draw out Iranian students who oppose Khomeini, enabling the embassy to identify these people.

"The embassy has recently denied renewal of three student passports and will probably deny renewals to many of the students who were at the riot," said Arlani. "Students without passports could end up being deported to Iran."

Arlani said that if the Canadian government didn't offer support there could be dire consequences for those whose passports are not renewed. "If they deport one student," said Arlani, "it can be equalled to just handing him over to the firing squad or, at the minimum, to prison."

Fadai rejected claims that student passports were being delayed.

"There may be some delays because of the work at the embassy," he said, but "nothing happens to people who are active in counter-revolutionary activities outside of Iran when they return to Iran."

Fadai went on to say that the Iranian Students' Association at Concordia follows western ideology, and accused the group of having members who worked in the former Shah's government.

"Some of these are ex-members of the SAVAK, the Shah's secret police," said Fadai. He indicated that they would not have their passports renewed.

"We do not renew false passports," he said. "Many of those so-called students carry false passports."

Responding to a suggestion that those who might be deported because of the Concordia incident might face charges at home, Fadai said, "nothing would happen. They would go home."

—arnold hedstrom photo

ADVENTUROUS PEEPING TOM takes a gander at goings on in monolithic bi-sci building, where bisexuals and cyborgs meet for mutal appreciation sessions. Precariously perched peeper risks all to peer through looking glass in vain hope of finding inner peace. Foolish Tom, peace is for rabid political zealots like cutline writers who vent spleens to dismay of world at large.

UBC to stay open during TA strike

By NANCY CAMPBELL

For the UBC administration it will be "business as usual" Friday Jan. 22, despite a midnight-to-midnight strike by the Teaching Assistants Union.

That means about 1,200 paycheques will not be distributed until the following Monday, since the university will not move the payday up to Jan. 21. Almost 90 per cent of the employees due to receive cheques are unionized, and will not be crossing the TAU picket lines.

"For the university, it will purely and simply be business as usual that day," university spokesperson Al Hunter said Wednesday. "That is the policy."

Employees who refuse to cross the picket lines will not be paid for that day's work, Hunter said. "People are not being asked to cross the picket lines. They are being asked to tell their supervisor if they intend to stay away so that the necessary paperwork can be taken care of," he said. It is still unclear whether the Student Union Building will be closed down Jan. 22. Alma Mater Society employees who are members of the Office and Technical Employees Union will not be crossing picket lines, according to shop steward Sue Cooper.

But AMS general manager Charles Redden did not know if other SUB activities such as the Pit will be affected. "That's up to council to decide at its next meeting," he said. The Pit employees are not unionized.

The TAU will ask student council at its Jan. 20 meeting to support the strike. An earlier request for support was turned down by council at its December meeting.

The arts undergraduate society voted unanimously Tuesday to support the TAU. Said arts representative Peter Goddard: "Given as TAs are essential for the quality of education for undergraduate students and indeed the university as a whole, the AUS thinks it's in the best interest of the university to give the TAs a fair deal. We are supporting the TAs to that end."

During the strike buses will not enter the immediate campus because the Amalgamated Transit Union is honoring the TAU picket lines. The Ubyssey will not publish Jan. 22, and four other groups are supporting the TAU strike.

Nicaragua still in trouble

By CHRIS WONG

The Sandinista government has failed to solve many of Nicaragua's problems, a UBC law professor said Tuesday.

"The revolution has not been able to fulfill its promises. The economy is not at the level that existed before the revolution and the transportation system is worse than before," Doug Sanders told 45 people in Law 178.

The Sandinistas were the leading force in the revolution which overthrew the dictatorial regime of Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

Sanders, who visited Nicaragua twice last year to attend law conferences, said the cities are characterized by widespread destruction that was caused by earthquakes and civil war.

"You are struck by the extent of the destruction," he said. "Somoza didn't even bother to reconstruct Managua (after the 1972 earthquake)."

Sanders said the capital city of Managua has an opposing character. "If you look at Managua, it's a city of contradiction," he said. "You have families living in ruins and in despite of this, there is some high class housing and some of the finest restaurants I've ever eaten in."

The presence of the militia is very apparent throughout the country, he added. "You are constantly aware of the militia all over the place," Sanders said. "I was struck by how people are not intimidated by this at all."

On a more positive note, he said the Sandinista government is usually open to criticism of its actions. "Their record clearly has been good in terms of freedom of opposition groups," said Sanders. "The extent of criticism of the regime is fairly widespread."

But he also said the newspaper La Prensa was closed down three times last year for being critical too of the government. "The closing was related to specific stories which the government considered dangerous," Sanders said.

The coalition government, known as the Sandinista Front for National Liberty, is currently engaged in a literacy campaign, and is concerned with the standards of health in the country, Sanders said.

In comparison to other Central American countries Nicaragua is not a poor country, and because of this materialist attitudes exist, said Sanders.

"The awareness of North American materialism is pervasive," he said. "Peoples' views of the good life are terribly conditioned by the U.S."

Nicaraguans recognize aid that has been sent from Canada, said Sanders. "The Nicaraguans are conscious of Canada," he said. "They see Canada in a positive image as compared to the aggressive image of the U.S."

Council agrees to March referendum

The Ubyssey staff will push for a March referendum to give the paper financial autonomy from student council, a Ubyssey representative told council Tuesday.

Ubyssey staff member Arnold Hedstrom, at a special council meeting to discuss Ubyssey autonomy, said the newspaper staff voted Saturday to postpone the referendum, originally scheduled for January. The January date would have coincided with Alma Mater Society executive elections and two other referenda.

Council agreed to postpone the referendum vote until March.

Council also endorsed the principle of an editorially and financially autonomous Ubyssey newspaper last week. A motion was passed Tuesday allowing The Ubyssey "appropriate and reasonable" consultation with AMS lawyers on drafting a constitution, by-laws and referendum for the proposed Ubyssey Publications Society.

Hedstrom said the newspaper staff decided to postpone the vote to allow time to finalize a proposed constitution. The delay will also allow a better and more organized campaign to convince students of the benefits of a free press at UBC, he said.

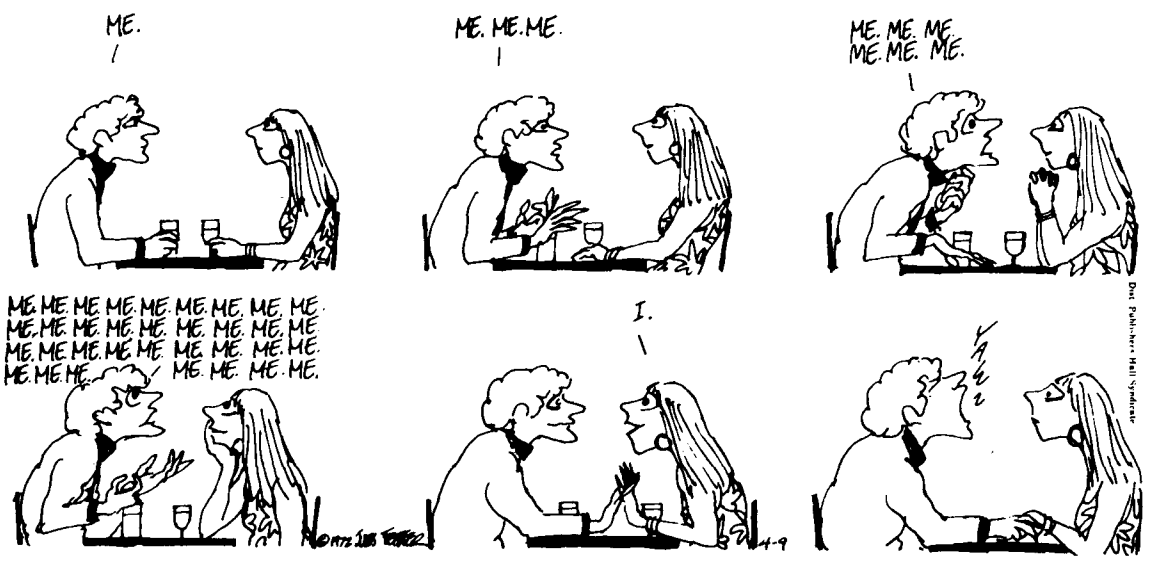
He added the staff felt the two weeks remaining before the AMS elections was not sufficient time to finish the work necessary present a complete package for students to vote on.

The March referendum will ask students to support the formation of a separate Ubyssey Publications Society, with a $4 annual fee levy. The board of directors of the new society would look after the running of the newspaper, and would include representatives from the newspaper staff and students elected at large.

The AMS is currently the Ubyssey's publisher.

Graduate studies representative Rob Cameron told council members they should consider what to do with the current $3 subsidy the AMS now gives the paper if the Ubyssey gains autonomy. Councillors should consider whether to hold a referendum to lower the AMS free or to redirect the revenue, he said.

Council members expressed concern that conflicts existed between the constitution of the AMS and the proposed Ubyssey Publications Society. The additional time before the vote would help solve these problems, councillors said.



THE UBYSSEY

January 14, 1982

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

It was cutback day at The Ubyssey. City editor Muriel Draaisma announced to a shocked staff that the budget was being cutback by $7.40, and membership fees would increase 300 per cent. Craig Brooks and Eric Eggertson said it made no difference to them, while Tom Hawthorn counted the beer bottles in stock. Arnold Hestrom and Glen Sanford took out their notepads and took notes, while Nancy Campbell agonized over butt-out day. Julie Wheelwright took out the editing pencil and started cutting away at everything in sight. Sean Lafleur, still in shock at joining the paper, asked if he was going to be cut from staff. Kevin McGee and Brian Jones reasured the rookie reporter, while Shaffin Sharriff thought his movie review might be cut. Chris Wong sat back and relaxed, waiting for the inevitable murder of the new and now outgoing city editor.

Future shock

Shock. Normally an overused word, shock is inadequate to describe the reaction permeating every layer of academic life today as a result of the recommended budget slashes Wednesday.

For months now we have all seen the writing on the wall: the possible closure of six universities in Ontario by the end of the decade, the poorly veiled threats from the provincial government to strengthen professional schools at the expense of the arts, the 22.7 per cent tuition increase at Simon Fraser University, the almost paranoid secretiveness surrounding the president's retrenchment committee.

The waiting is over.

For UBC has now taken what can only be an irrevocable step towards second-class, elitist, professionally-oriented education.

Second class because the support services needed to maintain an institution of integrity will take a $3.7 million blow from which recovery, if it ever happens, will be a slow and arduous process.

Elitist because a minimum 30 per cent tuition hike, despite any increase in bursaries, can only serve to deter prospective students from entering UBC at any level, and is a harbinger of further hikes.

Professionally-oriented because the faculty cuts are directed almost exclusively at arts and the humanities, merely scatching engineering and commerce — the two areas the Socreds see as the great white hope for B.C.

Quite simply, it is sad UBC has had to come to this state of affairs in order to survive.

The Socreds' fetish for a balanced budget, professionally-run society has harmed many institutions throughout the province, but none more than the institution of education. It is a right of the people — not a toy for incompetent politicians.

It's a damn shame this had to happen to bring us to the realization that the Socreds are deadly serious in their mission to cripple education. It's time to fight, with all our resources. Don't let it happen.

UBC parasites: get the red out

By BILL TIELEMAN

A spectre is haunting UBC — the spectre of parasitism.

Anyone at UBC who has attended any progressive event in the past few months on campus must be aware of the unpleasant appearance of one of the worst types of parasite imaginable: the 'proletarian vanguard party' pest.

These parasites, recognized by their wildly flapping newspapers and strange calls of enticement, are pathetic creatures, for they can exist only by attaching themselves to the activities of others, lacking any flock of their own.

Although sometimes fed by misguided liberals, ultimately the parasites must be banished if genuinely progressive activities are to

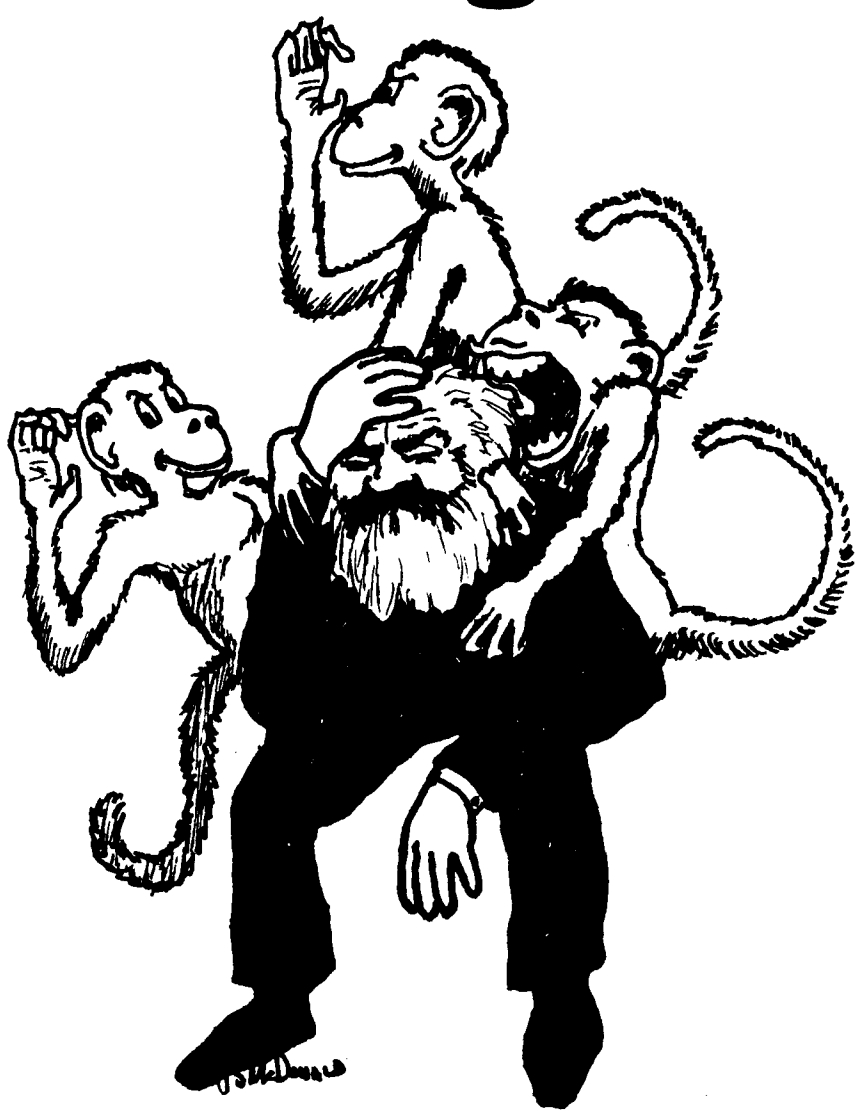
perspectives

flourish. The dangers of letting parasites get out of hand can be best illustrated with some recent examples at UBC:

● When two student leaders of the opposition forces in El Salvador came to speak to 300 UBC students in the SUB auditorium, a plague of Trotskyist Leaguers descended on the microphones, subjecting the innocent students to a banal, condescending and uninspiring 10 minute tirade on the 'class struggle' etc., and attacking the two students for not demanding the blood bath of a 'full military victory' in their troubled country. Fortunately some fast thinking students warded the Trots off with shouts of 'Get out the icepicks', always more effective than Raid.

● At a Students for an Accessible Education forum, different parasites competed for attention. One such pest, of the CPC (ML) species, denounced the SAE as 'cynical bureaucrats' (myself among the grouping) and demanded the revolution commence with the issuance of . . . a petition. Not to be outdone, the Trotskyist contingent outlined its radical aims on education, to yawns from the masses. Luckily once again students dispersed the pests forthwith.

● While teaching assistants were holding a strike vote to attempt to force the UBC administration to offer a decent contract, who should descend from the clouds but a swarm of Trots (i.e. three of them), complete with revolutionary paraphernalia to push upon the downtrodden proles. Despite requests from TA Union representatives the party of the workers refused to leave, intent on intimidating anyone attempting to vote.



Having by this time determined that parasites are harmful, I attempted to convince them their presence was odious. Never quick to take a hint, they persisted, forcing me to tell them that basically, "Everyone on this campus hates you." Instantly I realized my mistake and amended my statement to include, "except the masses — they love you," in case I had been too harsh. Needless to say, they agreed with my analysis, begrudgingly.

As I say, parasites are hard to shake and true to form they were back a few days later, demanding time to address our TAUnion meeting on the latest threat to a Trotskyist future. We were forced to decline their kind offer, noting their failure to even acknowledge our admonishments on their exploits of the previous week.

● Finally, I note that the League has now resorted to calling demonstrations inside newspaper offices, The Ubyssey's to be precise. I presume this is to ensure they have an audience of some size, the paper's dozen staffers no doubt being the largest crowd they've played to yet in their unceasing efforts to win over the UBC masses or working classes, take your choice. I'm relatively happy to see them remain in your office, being secure that few converts are to be won among the lumpen bourgeoisie typically writing there, though if they take over the only article I'll read from Comrade Leon's devotees is the annual report on the turkey trot run.

One hopes this primer on parasites will be enough to convince UBC students that such pests must go. Further to that I have some suggestions on how to dislodge these ideological silverfish:

● Never accept their pamphlets or buy their papers or buttons. It only encourages them. I've found the best response to their approaches is to reply with something like: "Vanguard parties suck," "Why aren't you out organizing workers and peasants?" or "Where do you get all the money to print up this stuff anyway?" Don't wait for the reply.

● If parasites attack your progressive event, don't be afraid to tell them to shut up and leave. Only liberals listen to idiots. And if they claim to want to ask your speaker a question, remember that the parasites really only have answers.

● Make it clear to people coming to your event that the parasites are neither invited nor wanted. Many students mistakenly believe that these parasites are actually running or organizing the event and therefore don't attend. By definition alone, parasites are unable to hold their own events.

● Never, I repeat, never sign a petition presented to you by a parasite. Regardless of their apparent good intentions, these petitions are simply cynical manipulations and attempts to give the parasites a veneer of credibility they could not otherwise achieve. If you are unwise enough to include your address expect to receive their literature in the mail for years.

The basic problem with vanguard parasites is their failure to transcend beyond spouting rigid dogma in order to actually offer something to people. I can think of no one better able to outline the reasons for their failings, and thus parasitism, than Karl Marx. He wrote:

"We do not say to the world: 'Stop fighting; your struggle is of no account. We want to shout the true slogan of the struggle at you.' We only show the world what it is fighting for, and consciousness is something the world must acquire, like it or not. . . ."

"Our motto must therefore be: Reform of consciousness not through dogmas, but through analyzing the mystical consciousness, the consciousness which is unclear to itself, whether it appears in religious or political form."

Given the difficulty of reasoning with the unreasonable I suggest students simply discourage the parasites wherever possible.

(As a postscript, I apologize in advance to Ubyssey readers for triggering what will no doubt be a deluge of outraged howlings from the offended vanguard. The only sensible response is to read it and laugh, or simply laugh.)

Bill Tieleman is a political science graduate student when he isn't rousing the masses on campus. Tieleman is also a former Ubyssey staffer who knows that all perspectives must be triple spaced, typewritten on a 70 space margin. Perspectives is a column of opinion, wit, wisdom, news, views, etc.

Letters

Realistic environmentalist fights Fulker

Chris Fulker's diatribe against B.C. Hydro and environmentalists in Damn damn dam (Jan. 7) indicates an attitude towards the environment which is totally undemocratic, and therefore would never obtain. Most realistic environmentalists have other ideas.

Fulker tells us that criticizing B.C. Hydro's energy demand forecasts is a "cop-out". This is a dangerously naive and ill-informed view, one which B.C. Hydro is no doubt quite pleased to see in print. B.C. Hydro's forecasts **are** suspect. They are significantly higher than the forecasts of the provincial government. Jay Lewis, Society for Pollution and Environmental Control economist, has shown that B.C. needn't increase its overall electrical demand between now and the turn of the century, while still improving the standard of living of our citizens and the health of our economy. This involves carefully choosing the most appropriate energy source to do a specific task, and using non-renewable energy sources to build a "bridge" to an economy using only renewable sources.

I also argue against the arrogant attitude that most people in B.C. don't care about the environment, but are simply interested in beer and pretzels — the 'proles', who want only bucks, and who are the class that environmentalists are "fighting against". First, I believe that most people do care about the environment, and second, environmentalists are not fighting against these people anyway.

The widespread concern for the environment is seen in many examples. Polls show that the public is very concerned about toxic wastes, energy supply, transportation, housing, agricultural and forest-land productivity, wilderness preservation, and global problems like acid rain and ozone layer depletion. Witness also the strength of opposition to James Watt, the anti-environment U.S. secretary of the interior, and the European response to the nuclear arms race (the ultimate environmental issue). Environmental law has become an important field. Certainly, more people should be actively involved in improving the environment, and environmental laws should have more teeth, but we have made a good beginning.

Statements such as those made by Fulker are actually an obstacle to environmental progress. People are of course concerned with their quality of life. Improving it is the driving impetus of culture. The main reason to upgrade the environment is to enhance the opportunities for culture to grow and become ever more beautiful, dynamic, and just. The view that to have a healthy environment means that Canadians must shiver in the dark alienates people who want to create and enjoy a better culture. Instead, the environmentalist seeks to include a concern for thrift and consideration into people's sense of a quality life.

Trying to change people's values in this way is definitely not fighting them. Environmentalists try to make available the information and analysis which will allow people to make decisions in their own interest (which I believe means improving the quality of their habitat). In setting social (and personal) policy on land and resource management, if a careful and comprehensive cost-benefit analysis is done, then the policy can strike the appropriate balance between economic growth and environmental preservation. This would be a policy of progress.

The main topic of Fulker's article was land use. He said that land must be respected. Of course. But respect is a rational as well as emotional judgment. Some habitats must be left alone (preserved) absolutely, for if they are disturbed, then perhaps threatened species will go extinct, or valuable natural systems (e.g. watersheds, estuaries) will be disrupted. In other instances, the appropriate type of land use must be chosen, e.g. housing vs. farming, farming vs. forestry, or salmon spawning and farming and wilderness vs. hydroelectricity, and based on the choice, the impact on the land must be minimized. This is true respect. The land and its resources are our habitat, so we must use them well. We must ensure that land and resource policy creates an enduring economy, and an enduring relationship to the land.

Fulker made four suggestions about land-and resource-use at the end of his essay. The first (firm control of land use) is very good; the ALR is consistent with is, and zoning laws and urban planning could be used to better effect. The second (persuading or forcing people to lower their standard of living) is democratically unviable, and wouldn't work even under a benign dictatorship. Consumption can be lowered, however, through appropriate incentives and legislation, without lowering the lifestyles of any but the grossly wasteful. I am suspicious of the third suggestion (artificial limits on gasoline and food, etc. imports). The fourth, a moratorium on energy and resource developments in the province, were two of the resolutions that came out of the ENGO (Environmental Non-Governmental Organization) conference in October 1981, in which the UBC Environmental Interest Group participated.

Environmentalism is a positive social movement. It wants to bring about a healthier habitat, and a society that is happier and more just because it lives in better harmony with its environment. It is also a keenly practical movement, realizing that achieving its goals requires many small steps. I urge Chris Fulker, and everyone else — help us take those steps!

Arie Kruckeberg
vice-president
environmental interest group

Board must address difficult financial questions on student aid

The board of governors is the ruling administrative body at UBC. At present, it has the difficult task of balancing the university's budget. Since the government has refused to give UBC an additional $7 million to meet an anticipated shortfall, the board will be forced to cut back on budgets that are already minimal at best.

What should be the priorities of the board in the immediate future?

The board should work diligently ly at improving the university's public image. Unfortunately, I would suspect that the university is perceived by the business sector as being an antiquated institution and by the general populace as a place where the rich kids learn how to get richer. These images are highly counterproductive to the university's attempt to obtain a reasonable level of funding. The university will successfully lobby for sufficient funding only with demonstrated public support.

The board must also expend considerable energy in searching for a successor to current UBC president Doug Kenny. The importance of having a competent president cannot be overemphasized. A president, in her/his term of office, will necessarily have a profound influence upon the direction of the university. The successful candidate must be able to lend credibility to the concept that the university serves as an invaluable resource to society. The new president has to receive the respect and support of faculty members and students alike and must be unwavering in the quest to develop a university of world class stature. Although this position will not be easily filled, the repercussions will be serious if any compromise is made in the selection process.

Recently, the universities ministry has been exerting pressure on the universities to prepare to expand in select professional programs at the expense of the humanities and liberal arts programs. Clearly, the board would be doing the university a great disservice if it yielded to this pressure. The whole concept of the university system revolves around the fact that there are a great variety of academic pursuits and research interests. A university without a significant contribution from the humanities, fine arts, and social sciences is stagnant and predictable. Society requires imaginative, environmentally-conscious, progressive innovators rather than the narrow-minded, number-crunching technocrats that Victoria would like to see produced.

An issue of great concern to most students is the question of accessibility to a university education. With respect to tuition fees, I would think the board would not be remiss if it adopted the idea that increases should be limited to what the students can reasonably afford. Suggestions have been made by the present student BOG representatives that tuition fee increases be in the order of the rate of inflation and I would concur with this. Bearing in mind that housing costs are exhorbitant, well paid job opportunities will be scarce this summer, and student loan programs are often a limited "band-aid" remedy, tuition fee increases much higher than the rate of inflation will force a great many students to discontinue their studies. Some work should be done at addressing the financial difficulties that face students who reside a great distance from the greater Vancouver area. The cost for these students of moving to UBC to study is significantly higher than for a lower Mainland students.

The election for student representatives to the Board Of Governors will take place Jan. 18 and Jan. 19. I am running as a candidate for one of the two student positions because I sincerely believe I have the ability to present an informed, rational viewpoint to the board. I also believe that I have the ability to evaluate complex issues and form a realistic opinion on the basis of careful research and discussion. I am presently serving on the president's advisory committee on student services and on the Alma Mater Society elections committee.

I would ask that students take note of who the candidates are and listen to their comments on the various issues. Please make a special effort to remember to vote on Jan. 18 (advance polls at the residences) or Jan. 19 (polls at major buildings). The student representatives can make a valuable impact if students show their support and concern.

Francis Janes
candidate board of governors

Sparkling Sneakers beckon to all

History students of UBC, unite! That's it — out of the academic mothballs in a formerly forgotten closet springs the History Students' Association. Other than threats of bodily harm or the offer of illegal drugs, what would drive history students (and soon-to-be history students) to join the HSA?

In the upcoming months, the HSA will present various academic and social functions guaranteed to have you think about the Belgian Revolution of 1830 and Cabernet Sauvignon for months. The newly-created Forum for Current Work in the Faculty will give you a chance to hear about the current research being performed by professors or listen to their ideas on historical subjects which haven't been offered in class (perhaps due to their mature nature?). The first forum will be presented by Dr. Fritz Lehmann, renowned for his unique lecturing style in such courses as History 202 and 314. This Thursday at noon in Buch 102 he will dissect our nation in Moral Economy and Capitalism in 19th Century Canada. Students from all faculties are invited to attend. The HSA hopes to present further forums every two to four weeks.

For those of you who enjoy consuming such domestic grape-concoctions as Sparkling Baby Sneakers and then offering unsolicited opinions on the fall of the Roman Empire, our wine and cheese parties are just the thing. Whether you want to tear apart a fellow student's essay while his mind is in a grape-fog or just have a good time while plotting a revolution, be sure to come to our gala, premiere wine and cheese party this Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Proviate Room of the Graduate Student Centre. Don't be intimidated by the location — just stomp in there like you own the joint and we will place a glass of wine in your hand for the outrageously small sum of $248.75 (my car payments, you know). All history students should drop by, as well as those of you who are intending to enter the history program.

Naturally, other events will be staged, possibly a guest lecturer series, but the HSA executive hasn't told me about them. So join up and find out what we will be doing in the months to come.

Randy Lane
propaganda section, HSA

SUBFILMS presents

RAGING BULL

Thurs. & Sun. 7:00
Fri. & Sat. 7:00

Sub Aud. $1.00

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cathy

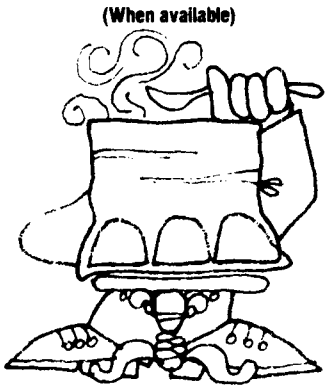
from Jude & Megan

STUDENT BOARD — SENATE CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 12:30 Sub Conversation Pit

CITR-UBC RADIO will provide music from 12:00

ONLY AT FELLINI'S WILD ELEPHANT'S FOOT SOUP

(When available)



• GREAT SANDWICHES
• FABULOUS CHEESECAKES
• CAPPUCCINOS • ESPRESSOS
• NANAIMO BARS

Located at the back of the Village on Campus

Tween Classes

TODAY

DEBATING SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 125.

SPEAKEASY AND STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE
Nutritionist available for consultation, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Speakeasy area on SUB concourse. Until Jan. 22.

CLASSICS CLUB
Rehersal, noon, Buch. 2225. New chorus members welcome.

BOARD AND SENATE CANDIDATES
Campaign speeches and question period, noon, SUB conversation pit. CITR will provide music from the outside world's noon until UBC's noon.

HISTORY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Fritz Lehmann speaks on Moral economy and capitalism in 19th century Canada, noon, Buch. 102.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Dr. Swanson speaks on oral and maxillofacial surgery, noon, IRC 1.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for winter classes, noon, SUB 216E. Registration on Friday also.

INTRAMURALS
Referee club meeting, 1:30 p.m., War Memorial gym room 211. Volleyball, basketball and hockey refs needed. Old hands please attend, newcomers welcome.
Corec volleyball drop-in, 7:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

EISA
General meeting, noon, SUB 117.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Bible study, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

TOASTMASTERS/LAW SCHOOL ADVOCATS
Toasting, I guess, 1 p.m., SUB chambers. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Prayer meeting, noon, SUB 113.

COMMITTEE ON LECTURES FOR MEDIEVAL STUDIES
Grenville G. Astill speaks on Medieval and early modern gentry, 3:30 p.m., Buchanan penthouse.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
For or against by Mike Matson, noon, Hebb 12.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Social justice meeting, panel followed by discussion, noon, St. Mark's. Meet at Speakeasy if an escort is necessary.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
General meeting, noon, Buch. 222.

IVCF
Gene Thomas speaks, noon, Chem. 250.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
German conversational meeting, 7:30 p.m., International House.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIST AND FASCIST VIOLENCE
Literature table and discussion, noon, SUB foyer.

MUSSOC
South Pacific, entire cast (no Emile and children), 7 p.m., SUB 125.

B.C. PIRG
Petition headquarters, 9:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Pick up a petition.

UBC MOTORCYCLE CLUB
General meeting, 1:30 p.m., Henry Angus room 321. Fund raising activities will be discussed. Safety seminar scheduled for Jan. 21.

COMMITTEE TO VIGOROUSLY OPPOSE COMMITTEES
It is forbidden to forbid! Death to Bob and Doug Mackenzie!, all day, SUB 241K.

FRIDAY

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Muslim Juma (Friday prayers), all Muslims are requested to attend, noon, International House.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB
Marxist literature and discussion, noon, SUB foyer.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversation hour and meeting, noon, main lounge, International House.

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for women's basketball league, volleyball league, suppertime softball tourney, men's curling league, rugby tournament by 4 p.m., room 203, War Memorial gym.

WUSC
Meeting with Bill MacNeil, executive director of WUSC in Ottawa. Good chance to find out more about WUSC, its policies and its programs, noon, International House, board room upstairs.

WARGAMERS
Bzzr/diplomacy nite, everyone welcome, 6:30 p.m., SUB 212.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Come and have some fun at our games night. Bring games, friends, etc., 7 p.m. - 12 p.m., SUB 207/209.

COMMITTEE ON LECTURES — FOR MEDIEVAL STUDIES
Professor Grenville G. Astill, University of Reading speaks on "Archaeology of a Medieval English Monastery: Industry at Bordesley Abbey", noon, buchanan 102.

WOMEN GYMNASTICS
Thunderette gymnastics meet, U of Alberta versus U of Calgary, 6 p.m., Osborne centre, gymnastics gym.

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL
Thunderette volleyball tournament, 7 p.m. and all day Saturday, War Memorial gym.

IVCF
Evangelism workshop — "Jesus the Friend", Gene Thomas speaks. For more info. contact Doug Rintoul at 734-0643, Friday eve and Saturday, not sure where.

SATURDAY

CVC
"The best goes on" — first dance of the year, 8 p.m. — 1 a.m., SUB partyroom.

CHESS CLUB
U.B.C. chess championship winner for 1982 U.B.C. chess team. Entry fee $1.00 members, $3.00 non-members, combined membership plus entry fee $5.00 for new members. Registration at site 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., SUB 207/209.

INTRAMURALS
Men's Totem tennis tournament — round III, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Armouries.

SUNDAY

CHESS CLUB
U.B.C. chess club championship continues, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., SUB 207/209.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Organizational meeting, 2 p.m., SUB 215.

U.B.C. CYCLING CLUB
Bike ride, meet south of SUB, 9 a.m.

MONDAY

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for men's bookstore 3 - on - 3 basketball tournament by 3:30 p.m. War Memorial Gym, room 203.
Press conference for the Grouse Mountain Slalom Ski Challenge, noon, Mary Murrin lounge, Gage residence.

TUESDAY

PRE-MED SOC
Film presentation on acupuncture, noon, IRC 1.

LSLAP SUB CLINIC
Law students give free legal assistance and lawyer referrals, noon (12:30 p.m.) to 2 p.m., SUB 111.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Video presentation on The consumption assumption, noon, Centre for Human Settlements library, library processing centre near Woodward Library.

COMMITTEE TO EXPLAIN WHY 12:30 P.M. IS NOON AT UBC
Who knows, forever, eveywhere on campus.

WEDNESDAY

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Soiree avec vin, fromage et musique, 6:30 p.m., Cecil Green. Tickets are $5 for members, $6 for non-members and are available at the AMS box office, the French department or the French club.

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for men's racquetball tournament round III, wrestling tournament, corec bowling and pizza night, outdoor adventure snowshoeing at Mount Seymour, 3:30 p.m., War Memorial gym room 203.

HELP YOURSELF

FREE WORKSHOPS TO ENHANCE ACADEMIC AND PERSONAL SKILLS

1. **TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP:**
   A two hour introduction to the time management planning.
2. **STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS:**
   A program to assist students in developing more effective study methods.
3. **CAREER EXPLORATIONS:**
   A series of workshops to assist in exploring the process of career decision making
4. **PERSONAL GROWTH:**
   Small group workshop to help define personal goals, set plans to reach them and practice new behaviours with the support of other interested persons
5. **ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING:**
   Six session experiential workshop designed to develop basic assertive skills
6. **SELF DEVELOPMENT ORIENTATION GROUPS:**
   There will be orientation meetings for students wishing to discuss the concepts involved in various self development programs. Arrangements will be made for individual follow up programs.

Stress Management
Self Control
Personal Problem Solving Strategies
Study Skill Program Development

All programs are free and voluntary. Interested students should sign up at

STUDENT COUNSELLING & RESOURCES CENTRE ROOM 200, BROCK HALL

Hot Flashes

A, B, B12, C, D and others

Can't get enough B12 in your life? Has the big freeze in Florida prevented you from getting 500 mgs of Vitamin C everyday?

An unidentified nutritionist (rumor has it that Madame Benoit will make an appearance) will be at the Speakeasy desk in SUB today, tomorrow, and all next week. The Big Mac cook-off starts at 11:30 a.m., and continues for two hours. Bring the special sauce.

History meets

This one should make history. Wine and cheese party Friday 3:30 in the private dining room at the Graduate Student Centre. Sponsored by the History Students' Association (isn't school enough for these keeners? is it really necessary to form an association?). Anway, all students are invited, not just history majors. Good thing too, history majors are so insufferably dull.

Hacks spout

Come to the all candidates meeting at noon and find out.

You will have the pleasure of listening to at least an hour of bullshit wafting through the air in the SUB conversation pit today.

Your hair's on fire

Okay, so the headline's a lie. But while you're here just imagine our 15 monstrous, gigantic, scrumptious, creative burgers; our huge, crunchy salads, and other great stuff, too! Yummy.

2966 West 4th Avenue at Bayswater. Open 7 days a week, from 11:30 a.m. till God knows when.

Now the truth: there's a hamster in your pants.

P.J. Burger & Sons

EARN
$12,000
PER MONTH
IN YOUR SPARE TIME
Then come and spend a little of it at
FELLINI'S
GREAT SANDWICHES, FABULOUS CHEESECAKES, CAPPUCCINOS, ESPRESSOS, NANAIMO BARS
Located at the back of the Village on Campus

GRAD CLASS GIFT PROPOSALS

Are now being accepted. The proposed gifts and/or projects should provide a service to the University community or community at large. Proposals must include:

a) the name of the group requesting funds
b) the nature of the gift or project
c) whether the proposal is a gift or project
d) the amount of funding sought
e) a brief discription of the proposal and the planned allocation of the funds

Deadline for applications is noon February 1st. Send applications to Box 118 in SUB. Late applications will not be accepted. Proposals are selected by vote by all 1982 UBC Graduates.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $2.00; additional lines, 55c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $3.63; additional lines 55c. Additional days $3.30 and 50c.

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

5 — Coming Events

CUSO
1982 Development Education Series
Starts: Tuesday, January 19th at 7:30 p.m. and runs every Tuesday until March 9th.
Place: International House, U.B.C.
A series of discussions accompanied by audio-visuals, on why after thirty years of Development the people of the Third World are still poor.
For more information phone: 228-4886 (a.m.).

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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

11 — For Sale — Private

WATERBED, SINGLE. Frame, heater, liner and mattress, $225. Call Dave at 224-0104.

15 — Found

FOUND: Racquetball racquet, Jan. 5 near hospital. To claim call 228-3977.

20 — Housing

ROOM AND BOARD for non-smoking student in Kerrisdale in exchange for some housekeeping. 263-9198.

30 — Jobs

INTRAMURAL REFEREES needed for men's and women's basketball, volleyball and hockey. $5.00-$7.50 game. Interested — see Larry, WMG 211 (228-2203).

35 — Lost

40 — Messages

50 — Rentals

SUBLET one bedroom apt. Furnished. Kitsilano. Single quiet person only. $375 month. 733-8861. From Jan. 17 to April 30.

70 — Services

EXPERIENCED UBC typist will type your thesis, papers, manuscripts fast and accurate. Call 946-2185.

MODE COLLEGE of barbering and hairstyling. Student hairstyle, $8.50. Body wave, $17.00 and up. 601 W. Broadway, 874-0633.

COMPLIMENTARY HAIRCUT. Have your hair cut and styled by students under expert supervision. Phone 733-7795.

80 — Tutoring

COMPOSITION SPECIALIST will tutor native speakers with writing problems or edit. Ms. in humanities. 228-1382.

85 — Typing

ESSAYS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, including technical, equational, reports, letters resumes. Bilingual. Clemy, 266-6641.

SPECIALIZING in academic typing. Fast, dependable, top refs. North Vancouver. Iona Brown, 985-4929.

WORD PROCESSING Specialists for theses, term papers, resumes, during regular office hours or evenings/weekends if arranged in advance. 736-1208.

THESIS TYPING: Micom word processing. IBM Selectric, $1.25 page. Equation typing capability. Pick up and delivery. Call Jeeva at 826-5169 (Mission). Monday-Thursday after 6:00 p.m.

EXPERT TYPING: essays, term papers, factums, letters, manuscripts, resumes, theses. IBM Selectric II. Reasonable rates. Rose 731-9857.

TYPING: $1 per page. Legible copy. Fast, accurate, experienced typist with IBM Selectric. Gordon, 873-8032 (after 10 a.m.).

TYPING SERVICE for theses, correspondence, etc. Any field. French also available. IBM Selectric. Call 736-4042.

90 — Wanted

BABYSITTER required on occasional weekend and weekday evenings for 4 and 6 year old. Five min. from Gage Towers. References required. 224-1130.

SQUASH PLAYER looking for partners. Average ability. Call Brian at 228-0317 after 6 p.m.

—ross burnett photo

Orient thyself mortal

By ROSS BURNETT

"Orienteering is the ultimate sport because it is primarily a personal challenge in a natural outdoor environment." So says Mark McMillan, Canadian junior mens orienteering champion.

SPORTS

His is a common view of those addicted to this little known (in this neck of the woods) sport. To put it in another perspective, consider what one veteran of the sport once said: You can't attract hikers to the sport because they're not competitive and you can't attract runners because they're afraid to go out in the woods.

In a nutshell, orienteering involves navigation through unknown terrain using a map and compass. On a competitive level this involves completing a set course, punching in at a series of checkpoints located at intervals on the course.

These checkpoints, called controls, are placed at natural or man-made features that are represented on the map by various symbols. The controls must be visited in order but the route a competitor takes from one control to the next is entirely up to him or her.

This route choice is really the basis of the sport. A good runner may take a longer but safer route on trails whereas a good map-reader may try a more direct but riskier route following a compass bearing.

But, as McMillan says, the latter is a lot easier said than done. "It's a game of interpreting the map as you go, making sure that the terrain around you is doing what the map says it should be doing. Once you lose contact with the map it's very easy to get lost."

You're never lost for long though. Orienteering events are usually held in areas with many 'catching features' such as roads, trails or lakes. The maps that are used are large scale, highly detailed maps that have been prepared specifically for orienteering.

Besides the contours, roads and buildings that are drawn on government topographic maps, small trails, vegetation boundaries, fences and even large boulders are shown on orienteering maps, allowing the competitor to pin-point his or her position and follow a route.

The sport originated in Scandinavia where its impact today can be measured by the fact that orienteer Oyvin Thon won the gold medal for strongest sport effort in Norway in 1981, the equivalent of Canadian athlete of the year. In Sweden an annual five day event called the O-Ringen attracted 20,000 competitors last year running in 94 different classes according to sex, age and ability.

In Canada, orienteering has its biggest support in Ontario and Quebec where suitable forest areas are plentiful. B.C. is limited somewhat by its rough terrain (try off-trail running up on Mt. Seymour) but areas in the interior are slowly being opened up as potential orienteering country. In August the most successful Canadian championships ever held were staged near Kamloops, the first time B.C. has hosted the event.

Orienteering in B.C. will get a further boost this month with the visit of 16 European orienteers as part of a world orienteering tour. They will be stopping in Vancouver Jan. 18 and 19 and participating in an event to be held on the Endowment lands on Tuesday Jan. 19. The starting area for this event will be at the resevoir off 16 Ave. at 2 p.m.

Included with this group will be Oyvin Thon, Brit Volden, Ruth Humbel and Jorgen Martensson. Thon has won the last two world championships (Switzerland 1981 and Finland 1979) as well as Norwegian championship for the last ten years. Brit Volden was second in the 1981 world championships and has been the Norwegian womens champion six times.

Ruth Humbel is the best female orienteer in Switzerland and finished fourth in the 1981 world championships.

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Tuesday, Jan. 19

U.B.C. DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT HOUSING INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENCE ADVISORS FOR 1982-83

These positions are open only to full-time registered U.B.C. students. Successful applicants will be required to live in the residences. Application forms and detailed job descriptions are available at the Ponderosa Housing Office and at the Front Desk of each residence area: Totem Park, Place Vanier, and W.H. Gage.

Applications will be accepted from January 4th to January 15th, 1982 at the Front Desks of the Residences, or at the Ponderosa Housing Office.

U.B.C. DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT HOUSING

Invites Applications for

SENIOR RESIDENCE ADVISORS FOR 1982-83

Walter Gage Residence, Place Vanier Residence, Totem Park Residence

The ideal applicants for these positions will be students who are in their final undergraduate year, are unclassified, or are graduate students and who have substantial experience living and working in residence. These positions will be attractive to those who have skills and interests in working in an extensively people oriented field. Major responsibilities include the following:
(a) Supervising the residence's Advisors;
(b) Being the contact person between the Department and the Residence Association;
(c) Ensuring that proper standards of behaviour are maintained.

Those interested in applying for one of these positions should submit a resume and letter explaining their reasons for being interested in the position to Dima Utgoff, Coordinator of Residence Student Affairs, at the Ponderosa Housing Office (mailing address: 2071 West Mall, University Campus, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Y9 on or before Wednesday, January 13, 1982). Please phone Dima at 228-5778 for further information about these positions.

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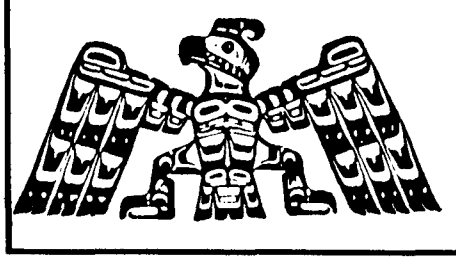

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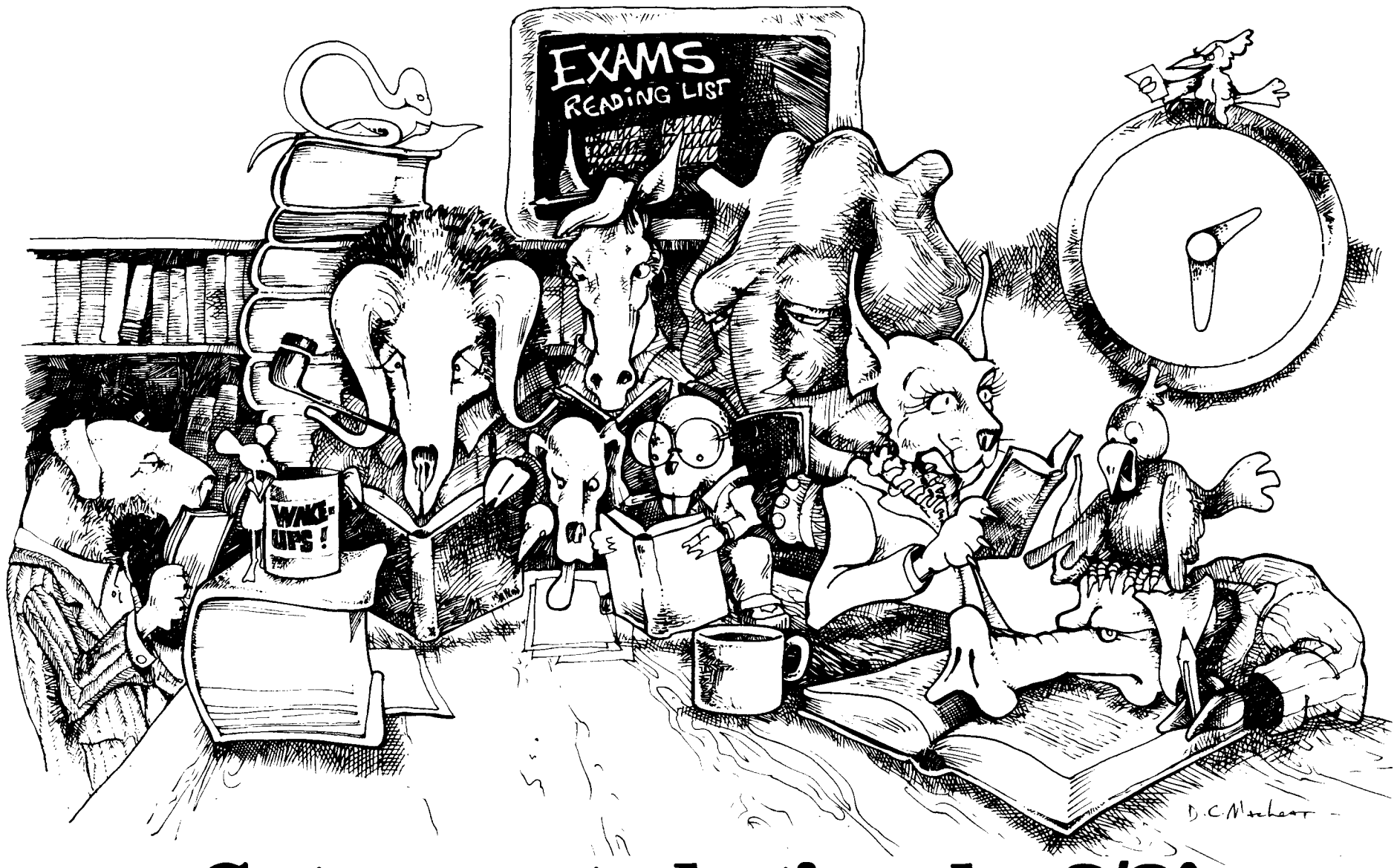

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