

'Don't panic' - Doug Kenny

By NANCY CAMPBELL

UBC administration president Doug Kenny says students should not panic as a result of recent news stories saying tuition fees could double soon as a result of federal funding cutbacks.

"I wouldn't push any panic buttons at this point," Kenny said. "From an internal university viewpoint I can't see us doubling tuition fees overnight."

And reports that the federal government is considering cutting over

\$1 billion in funding to post-secondary education have been denied by federal treasury board president Donald Johnston.

He said reports that the federal government would abolish \$1.4 billion in cash transfer through the Established Program Funding (EPF) plan are nothing but "media speculation."

"I don't think any member of the cabinet made any statement to that effect," he said. But Johnston did not categorically deny that there

would be no reduction in cash transfers for post-secondary education.

Spokespersons from both the education and universities ministries said the provincial government "was fairly sure the federal government will be negotiating to reduce its share" in funding, but said negotiations will not commence for at least another month and that the current financing contract will not expire until April 1982.

"No one knows for sure if the

EPF is going to be dropped but the probability of the federal government changing the plan during negotiations to reduce their funding is high," said Dean Goard, provincial director of university programs.

B.C. currently receives \$335 million in cash transfers and tax credits under the EPF — almost two-thirds of the total provincial post-secondary revenue. Kenny and the government spokespersons agree that a funding shortfall will have to be made up by the provincial government and students.

Kenny doubted that the federal government would remove its funding "instantly." He feels the government has two motives behind the rumored move: recognition and the constitution.

"Few people are aware of the federal government's massive participation in education, and they probably want a little credit for it," he said. "And constitutionally, under the BNA Act, education is a provincial responsibility."

Kenny feels the government will probably cut funding to a certain extent "because it is facing a deficit," but is confident that money will be directed into national scholarships, other university funding agencies such as the National Research Council, Medical Research Council and Social Sciences and Re-

search Council, and student assistance programs.

"It would be a catastrophe if people acted silly about this but I don't think they will," he said. "I think the provinces can be persuaded to pick up the funding if the federal government pulls out."

"But I can't see us sticking it to the students (in terms of tuition increases) other than inflationary costs."

But Goard did not share Kenny's view. "The EPF could dramatically affect tuition fee schedules," he said, adding that B.C. tuition fees are the lowest in the country, next to Quebec's.

Generally the government spokespersons were noncommittal about the concerns, tactics and statistics the provincial government will take to the bargaining table.

Representatives from the ministries of finance and intergovernmental affairs will most likely attend the negotiations, spokesperson Deane Clarke said.

Kenny said it was "regrettable" that no one from the education and university ministries is likely to participate in the negotiations, especially since universities and colleges are "involved and shouldn't be left out of discussions."

The EPF was established in 1977

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HEAD OF STATE, right, appears suddenly at UBC Monday. Wow. Just think, good ol' Ed Schreyer, former socialist, now a vice-regal representative of world's oldest constitutional monarchy, actually was out among proles long enough for alert photog to snap quick pic. Companion, left, puts hands in pockets in traditional concealment of unbearable excitement. Students, however, didn't notice. Students don't notice anything.

UEL bus fares take a hike — up

Bus transportation on the university endowment lands has leapt from 25 cents to 60 cents. Students are angry.

"I'm disgusted, incensed and outraged," said arts 3 student Chris Bocking. "I could understand the

increase if they increased service. But they're cutting back services at the same time as raising fares."

Speakeasy staff say they had received a half dozen complaints in a two hour period Monday afternoon, and the Alma Mater Society

administration director received two complaints Monday.

Craig Brooks said when the Urban Transit Authority increased bus fares from 50 to 60 cents and abolished the zone system, the cheap bus fare from the university gates was discontinued.

"To pay 60 cents from the gate is ridiculous," said Brooks. "There are a lot of students who live near the gates." He said the AMS will lobby the Greater Vancouver Regional District to reduce the fees.

Peter Moffatt, economics 5, said he was angry at the increased fees, and said the bus driver on Chancellor boulevard received several complaints.

Our apologies

The Ubysssey would like to sincerely apologize to new Alma Mater Society finance director Jane Loftus. In Friday's edition it was stated she supported a debating position favoring investment in Chile.

In fact, The Ubysssey was misl-

ed by the Financial Post and irresponsibly failed to confirm from other sources the story in that publication.

We'll never trust anyone but ourselves again. This has to stop. Two editors and a grey eminence being taken out and shot is more than we can afford.

Students go blank at polls

A lot of students blanked out at Alma Mater Society executive election time.

Only 2,854 voters out of an eligible 30,000 cast ballots and a lot of those were left blank. There was also a high number of spoiled ballots.

Marlea Haugen, elected last year as vice president, climbed up in the world of student politics to attain the AMS presidential seat. She collected 1,668 votes while platypus candidate Kevin Twa, her only competitor, pulled in 853.

Peter Mitchell is the new vice president with 1,475 votes. The only other contestant, platypus Charles Menzies, had 908 supporters.

Bill Maslechko was away ahead in the director of administration race with 1,733. Stephen Henderson drew 528 votes, Twa collected 266 and Alexander Fedyk got only 89 votes.

Jane Loftus will be in charge of AMS finance. She got 1,436 votes while Rob Swiniarski drew 861 and Menzies got 377.

James Hollis will take the external affairs seat on the strength of 1,269 votes. Chris Fulker got 693 and Twa got 414.

The current AMS executive will last only one more student council meeting and then the newcomers will take over.

There was a 78 per cent turnout increase over last year, but the turnout was still dimly low. Twelve per cent of the ballots cast were spoiled.

Some students said they did not vote because there were no worthwhile candidates, while others said the campaigning was not publicized enough.

Greg Mulvey, arts 3, said the voting should have lasted an entire week. Linda MacDonald, science 2, said she did not vote because she knew little of the candidates and is not planning to return to UBC next year.

Jeremy Thornburg, arts 5, said he was "disenchanted with the campus political system."

The polls were open Thursday and Friday.

Joe blows west

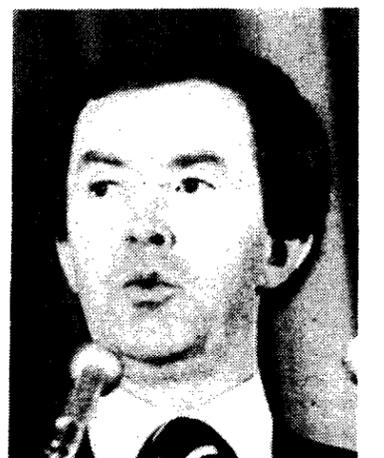
Conservative leader Joe Clark, currently touring the country to shore up shaky support for his leadership, will be touching down at UBC Friday.

Clark will speak in the SUB ballroom for an hour starting at 11:30 a.m. UBC Conservative Club president Bob Forman said Clark will speak for 15 minutes, then answer questions from students for the remaining 45 minutes.

Forman said Clark will be giving his views on the current constitutional situation, the economy and the Liberal government's national energy policy.

Clark is spending several days in Vancouver before continuing his cross-Canada tour. The Conservatives hold their biennial convention in Ottawa starting Feb. 27 and Clark hopes to convince convention delegates to reject calls for a leadership review that could see Clark toppled from his position.

The last time Clark visited UBC he received national news coverage when a Groucho-Marxist anarchist landed a direct hit on him with a banana cream pie.



JOE CLARK . . . who?

Transfers threatened

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to replace direct grants from Ottawa to universities. It was not popular with the institutions because no legal conditions were imposed on the provinces on how the transfers could be used.

Before EPF was established, prime minister Pierre Trudeau told the provinces he would give three years' notice before the termination of the program, a commitment not

overlooked by ministries and educators.

EPF provides funds for health, education and social assistance.

Kenny said a scheduled meeting of western university presidents next week will undoubtedly discuss the rumored cuts, as well as regular business.

"It's time for all of the interested groups to get alert to the cuts and make their views known," he said.

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Beach committee backs new berm

By STEVE McCLURE

Environmentalists and engineers have finally found common ground on Wreck Beach.

Plans for an erosion-controlling sand and rock barrier on the beach met with the approval Monday of the UBC erosion control advisory committee, which is made up of representatives from the Wreck Beach committee, Swan Wooster,

an engineering firm, and the UBC physical plant.

The plan is a compromise between Swan Wooster and Seattle civil engineer Wolf Bauer, whose original scheme had been favored by the Wreck Beach committee.

It called for a series of low-level earth berms to be constructed along the beach between two Second World War gun towers, while the

Swan Wooster proposal called for a more high-profile berm to be constructed closer to the southern gun tower.

Instead, one berm will be constructed in the location chosen by Swan Wooster but will include features recommended by Bauer such as "drift sills," sand banks covered with dune grass that will be partially covered at high tide.

Tenders for construction of the berm will be accepted after Feb. 16. Work is anticipated to take a month and will take place in April, said Stuart Lefeaux, physical plant project manager.

"Swan Wooster's proposal is fairly close to mine in terms of material," said Bauer. "But we're going to have to do some juggling between recreation and erosion control," he added.

Swan Wooster engineer Ken Downey is pleased with the compromise also. "I think it's safe to say that this is half way between our's and Bauer's proposal," he said.

But both Bauer and Swan Wooster would like to see berms extending all along the beach between the two gun towers.

"You can't just take a beach out of context," said Bauer. "This is just a demonstration phase in the area where there is the greatest amount of undercutting," he said.

The first phase of the project will cost about \$500,000. Total cost of all three phases would be about \$2 million said Lefeaux.

"If we had \$2 million now we'd start where Bauer wants," said Lefeaux. Bauer had originally proposed starting construction at the northern end of the beach.

A proposal to dump sand from the Fraser River on the portion of the beach south of the southern gun tower met with stiff opposition from members of the Wreck Beach committee however.

The federal department of public works has offered the use of sand from dredging operations in the Fraser's north arm for erosion control on Wreck Beach, but needs advance notice of plans for the beach so it can modify its dredging equipment, a spokesperson from the department said Monday.

"We're looking at the possibility of increasing our dredging power so the beach area can be reached," he said.

But Wreck Beach Committee members were concerned that such a move could upset the Swan Wooster-Bauer proposal and cause the same sort of environmental damage that a previous dumping of dredged sand caused in the mid-1970s.



—craig heale photo

"BLEED FOR ME," cries ecstatic nurse as she reaches down, slowly, carefully, to pump blood from unsuspecting student. He complies, unthinking, his face a careful mask because he doesn't want to commit himself. More sensitive people can help accident victims and those undergoing surgery by pouring out their emotions and especially their blood on second floor of SUB until Friday. Get over there or be really square.

McGill threatens students

MONTREAL (CUP) — Following a precedent set by Simon Fraser University, the McGill University senate has proposed a student discipline code which could seriously limit student activism on campus.

Covering academic as well as non-academic matters, the code's provisions include:

- no student shall "without permission or just cause, knowingly enter or remain in any university building, facility, room or office, including parking lots, athletic fields and campus areas;"
- no student shall "use words in a situation of clear and imminent anger which incite others to behavior that violates any article of this section."

At its meeting Jan. 28 the senate said the purpose of the new code will be to "centralize disciplinary decision-making in one university body" and "to warn the students in terms that are clear and precise of the conduct that will give rise to disciplinary action." The code was tabled until the next senate meeting in February.

Students are protesting the senate's proposal.

"The university is setting up a kangaroo court," said Lawrence McDougall, board of governors representative to the senate.

"I'm very upset that we should

be forcing students back into a little mould they were in 50 to 100 years ago. Disruption should be dealt with by civil courts," he said.

And student senator Sean McAlister said the code is "patronizing to say the least. The university should not be an arbiter of civil disobedience."

The McGill code is striking in its similarity to a code proposed by an

SFU senate committee Jan. 21. The SFU code was extensive enough to be accused of violating the Criminal Code in dealing with offenders.

But after a disorganized beginning, SFU students successfully fought the code's implementation.

Under the SFU code "a student was more likely to get justice after brawling in the pub than for an academic violation," student society president James Crawley said.

No board vote for students

KELOWNA (CUP) — Okanagan College students received a predictable lack of support from their college board last week when they asked that students be given a vote on the board.

No board member would officially propose a motion on behalf of the students, effectively stopping debate on the issue.

Delegates from all three college student associations proposed a motion advocating changes to a provincial statute prohibiting students from voting on college boards. Their suggested motion also called on the board to lobby the education ministry to make the change.

"By not seriously discussing the issue, they showed their true colors," said Phil Link, one of the student delegates. "They consider themselves to be the ultimate governing authority of the college. They see students voting on the board, no matter how rightfully, as a possible threat to that authority."

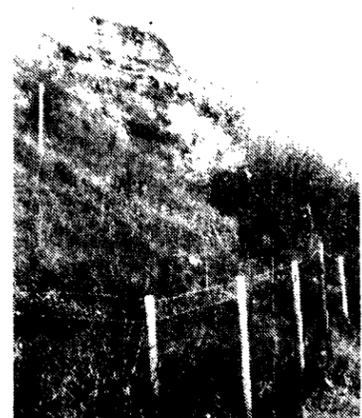
The board chastized the students for not following appropriate channels before approaching the board and referred the matter to a board subcommittee which does not meet until mid-March.

Link said college students are denied the right of taking part in deciding the future of their education, while university students have that right. That is "blatant discrimination," he said.

"The board is incapable of seeing the total issues. They are too concerned with maintaining the status quo rather than considering what is best for education."

Earlier this academic year, Capilano College's student society pulled their non-voting representative from their college's board to protest their lack of voting rights.

Students at Vancouver Vocational Institute have also voted to demand voting rights on their board.



WRECK BEACH . . . eroding

Totem council approves rent

Despite lack of any commitment that renovations will actually take place, the Totem Park residents council approved Friday a 7.4 per cent rent increase for renovations.

The council approved an overall 17.9 per cent increase, which includes a 10.5 per cent allowance for inflation. Gage tower, Place Vanier and Totem have now all agreed to the increases, but only the Gage residents have written guarantees the proposed renovations will take place. The result of Friday's vote at Totem was 21 to 15 in favor of accepting the increase.

The housing department has offered no firm commitment on what renovations, if any, will be done at Totem and Vanier. It is technically possible the renovation money will be spent on changes not approved by the residents.

Under the current proposal, renovation money will be placed in a common pool. The renovations will probably take place at one residence each year, beginning with Totem this summer, according to Shayne Boyd, external vice-president of the Gage community council. But Boyd added Gage residents will push for some renovations this year.

Renovations to Totem will be initially focused on Nootka house. The changes will be based on the renovations made last summer to Dene house, which included a large central lounge and provisions to alleviate noise problems, according to Boyd.

TAs to lose security

UBC's teaching assistants have been told a union security clause is unacceptable to the administration, leaving the TAU no option but to drop the clause after a strike vote failed last week.

"We have to accept the fact that

on the union security issue, the bargaining clout is gone," TAU negotiator Glen Porter said Monday. Porter said the union will have to give up the security clause because TAs voted against striking over the issue in a close vote held last week.

"The only thing the administration will not give the union is compulsory membership in the union," says UBC employee relations director Robert Grant. "We don't think the union will fall apart."

Porter said the strike vote loss is at least partly the result of negative balloting by non-union members, who are by law permitted to vote on the issue.

"Some non-members were going against a union they didn't like," said Porter, "(but) we are broad-minded enough to accept the fact that 'no-voters' knew what they were doing."

The TAU and the administration will be meeting with a mediator on Feb. 9, but Porter says the union will not be able to press any additional demands.

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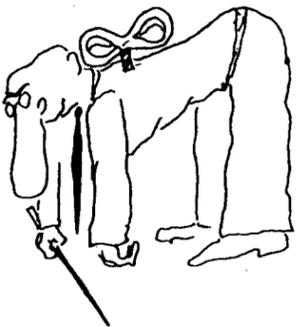
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Time to study

Don't panic. That's the word from administration president Doug Kenny and not for the first time The Ubyssy supports his advice.

But there's a big difference between panicking and doing nothing at all, and the latter seems to be the attitude of the provincial government towards the upcoming negotiations with the federal government for a \$335 million slice of the pie.

That's part of a \$3 billion funding program that might get axed and will certainly be cut before April 1982 when the Established Programs Financing scheme comes to an end.

It's comforting to know Kenny is not in favor of students bearing the brunt of the shortfall when funding to B.C. and the rest of the provinces is reduced.

But it is disturbing that the provincial government, which will certainly have to pick up most, if not all, the shortfall, is not preparing for what will certainly be a tough session of talks.

Whether it likes it or not, the government has a responsibility and a mandate to provide, among other things, an accessible and high-quality education system to B.C. citizens. The question is, how can it be provided if the government is not prepared to develop studies, gather statistics and invite comment from the academic

community and the province at large on what kind and how many cuts can be inflicted before education is nothing but a joke?

Negotiations begin in almost a month, yet McGeer and Smith appear to be perfectly complacent about the dreadful lack of information on the people they serve. UBC has been cut back \$2.1 million this year, and Kenny says the long slide in mediocrity cannot be held off much longer if these cuts continue.

The federal government wants an easy way out of its deficit. It is a lot easier to say no to people who have no evidence to back their requests for more money than to try and justify sabotaging the Canadian education system if studies exist to prove that cutbacks will jeopardize research, enrolment, basic services and the quality of education.

Kenny supports these studies. The B.C. Students Federation supports them. So does the National Union of Students. And so do several student councils throughout B.C.

It is not too much to ask that the UBC board of governors support Kenny and the thousands of students at UBC concerned about tuition to pressure the provincial government into carrying out these studies before time runs out for quality education in B.C.

As it is, we may be too late.

Letters

Pro corrects goofs

As an expert on the use of hallucinogens for religious purposes by the ancient Europeans I would like to bring to your readers' attention certain errors which appeared in the article On the Mesoamerican Mushroom Trail with R. Gordon Wasson by Charles Campbell.

The first problem is that Campbell does not sufficiently distinguish between the psilocybin mushrooms and the mushroom Amanita muscaria. Psilocybin mushrooms contain psilocybin as their psychoactive factor; Amanita muscaria contains ibotenic acid; the effects of these drugs are quite different. A vast majority of the people I have talked to found their experiences with Amanita muscaria to be unpleasant in the extreme.

A second major problem with Campbell's article is his rather complete misstatement of R. G. Wasson's life and work. Wasson's identification of soma as Amanita muscaria was first put forth in his book, *Russia, Mushrooms and History*, published in 1926. R. G. Wasson was president of Morgan Guarantee Trust (as in J. P. Morgan), one of the world's most powerful financial institutions and reputedly a front for British intelligence operations during his tenure as president through the years of the Second World War. Whatever the truth of rumors that Amanita

muscaria was used to produce truth serum, it is a well documented fact that the CIA was made aware of hallucinogens by one of Wasson's close associates.

Wasson also vacillates between claiming that John Allegro (author of *The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross*) either stole his work or does not know what he is talking about. Allegro is one of the world's top semetic scholars and while his work is basically at error it is no worse than Wasson's in many respects. Campbell has even mis-stated Allegro's hypothesis.

Furthermore, the hypothesis that the active factor in the ritual beverage used at Eleusis was lysergic acid amide was first developed by Hoffman, the discoverer of LSD. Wasson had realized years earlier that the cult at Eleusis had involved the use of hallucinogens, but the specific identification of the hallucinogen is Hoffman's alone.

In conclusion, I'd like to suggest that perhaps what we are lacking is not reverence towards hallucinogens but rather hard scientific knowledge about their use by different peoples at different times. I hope that some day Campbell will be able to write something that will help to solve this problem and I wish him the best of luck.

Edmund P. Grondine

What, us goof?

Once again The Ubyssy has shown us the stuff of which it is made — irresponsible and undocumented reporting. The item under Hot News that Fits in the Tuesday, Jan. 30 (sic) issue of your newspaper incorrectly claims that Jane Loftus supports investment in Chile. We assume that you are basing your story on the article in the Jan. 31 edition of the *Financial Post*. If you had done your job and opened your eyes beyond looking at the picture of Jane on the front page you would have discovered that at no point in the article was she quoted as saying "Invest in Chile." In fact, nobody was quoted as saying "invest in Chile."

Since someone has to set the record straight, let us do your job for you. Jane went to Queen's University as part of the UBC team in the inter-collegiate business competition sponsored by the *Financial Post*. There were four separate components of the team: two of which were the case team and the debating team. Jane was on the debating team and had absolutely nothing to do with the case team which dealt with the topic of Noranda Mines investing in Chile.

The seriousness of your innuendos is compounded by the fact that Jane is a candidate for the position of AMS director of finance. Your libellous publication was most untimely and in contravention of election guidelines.

In future, we hope you get your facts straight before you print a story. We expect you to print a retraction of the story an apology to Jane in Tuesday's newspaper.

Penny Tham
commerce 4
Brent James
commerce 4

Leg thanx

Late last term the Engineering Undergraduate Society held its Annual Charity Leg Auction to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Due to a very generous audience (that left penniless), we raised \$420 during the lunch hour event.

Special thanks to the gals and guys who entered their legs, and a hearty salute to the other auctioneers.

Ray L. Wong
EUS treasurer

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Editor: Verne McDonald

Blood flowed in the Ubyssy office. Verne McDonald drowned Nancy Campbell in his amber-colored fluid, his wounds the results of a Horrible Encounter with the dreaded one-eyed trouser snake. Glen Sanford and Steve McClure were too mellowed out on west coast cool to bleed and just stood there and watched losers Bill Tieleman and Tom Hawthorn end their pathetic lives in pools of the red liquid. Pat Burdett, Stuart Davis, and Jo-Anne Falkner opened the doors of the SUB elevator only to be greeted by shivering tides of the vermilion substance. Scott McDonald and Scott McDonald bled and bled in stereo and fell into the arms of bleeding heart liberal Julie Wheelwright, whose once-lovely features were now twisted into a ghastly anemic scowl. Kent Westerberg, Gail Shaw and Sue Lemieux and Craig Heale surfed through the Ubyssy office on the crimson waves while Ward Strong decided to become a blood relative of somebody with hemophilia.

Letters

SUB plans ignore disabled

Try for a moment to consider what a disabled person must go through in order to use the facilities at SUB.

It is possible to only enter the building from one side. After one does get inside one encounters a row of doors that can prove to be quite an obstacle to get through. Having accomplished this, one then decides that they would like to go up to the second floor in order to visit a club or the AMS offices.

Upon getting off the elevator (in a back hallway) one has to go through an entranceway where the door opens toward the inside of the hallway making it awkward to gain access to the main part of the floor.

After all this one might well be driven to drink and so decides to go down to the student pub for a few beers. Upon arrival one discovers there is no practical entranceway made for disabled people. The doorman is friendly of course, and with the help of a wheelchair carries the student and wheel into the pub. A few brews later nature calls and so off one goes to the washroom only to discover there are no facilities for disabled persons there.

At this point one might well decide to leave SUB as quite understandably one can only put up with so much on any one day. When

leaving the building one then decides to check the AMS bulletin boards to see how his or her representatives are, responding to the need of students. One then discovers there are plans under way to renovate SUB. The plans do seem to have some good ideas but there seems to have been no consideration whatsoever for the problems of disabled students.

Those of us who are able to move around easily enough in buildings all too often forget the problems encountered by the many students who are forced to spend frustrating moments in order to enjoy the same benefits other students do. It would seem that if SUB is to be renovated then it would be an ideal time to de-

sign the building in such a way that all students could make use of it.

I am in favor of SUB being renovated though I hope that some thought will go into the renovations. Such foresight will not only be appreciated by many people on campus, but it will more than likely save the need for future renovations that will only cost more. It seems to me that we may as well try to do it right the first time.

It would be an embarrassment to undergo a major renovation of SUB in the year the United Nations declared the "Year of the Disabled Person" and not even consider the person.

R. J. Wilman
applied science 2

Exam a waste of time

I am writing this letter as a protest and a formal complaint against UBC's petty policy of forcing graduates from other B.C. universities who are entering UBC undergraduate programs to write an English qualifying exam.

I contacted the English department at UBC in September and was informed that I could not be exempted from this policy because it was easier for UBC to examine all

new entrants than to exclude degree holders.

I resent this imposition as an insult against the quality of my present degree. Surely the administration of UBC recognizes that the other B.C. universities are at the present time using English as their primary language.

The examination is an absurd expectation as I have not only received my degree from the University of Victoria two years ago, but I have also completed the equivalent UVic English course I would be required to take if by chance I fail this examination. Furthermore, the possibility of failing such a trivial exam could result in UBC's childish behavior of withholding my Bachelor of Social Work degree this year.

The examination is a ridiculous waste of time for any student in my position. It is a glaring example of bureaucratic triviality to impinge upon students so that UBC may receive such a meager clerical benefit.

Lorne Milne

Know gnus

Now that the hostess are out of Iran and Reagan's inauguration is over, let's hope that we don't hear anymore news from the United States for the next four years.

Arnold Hedstrom
unclassified 5

Pen pal ponders pen

I was wondering if you run ads for pen pals in your school newspaper.

I am an inmate in an Ohio penal facility, without friends or family who I can write to. I am doing a great deal of time (seven to 25 years).

But I will be going to the parole

board in October, 1984. I would like someone to write to.

So if you could help me out it would be a great blessing, but I have no means by which to pay you.

If you can run my ad I would appreciate it. Here is the ad:

"Black male inmate. Six feet tall, 202 pounds and 30 years old. Would like to hear from females who like disco dancing, reading, writing, meeting new people and life itself. Age 20 - ? With photo please.

Write to
Kenneth Chatman,
No. 159-329,
Post Office Box 69,
London, Ohio 43140,
U.S.A.

Thank you for whatever you can do for me.

Kenneth Chatman

Use land

Pat McGeer's plan for an industrial park at UBC calls for the development of six per cent of the endowment lands. In a city where high land prices have made it very difficult to find housing, this plan should be re-evaluated.

A more appropriate use for this land would be to provide some of the needed middle income and student housing. The remaining land should be set aside as parkland. The industrial park could be located in an area more economically depressed than Vancouver where it would add to the local economy.

Geodon Marchak
Joyce Wall
Christie Jacobs
Bob Wall

The Ubyssy welcomes letters from all readers.

Especially those who type their letters, triple-spaced, on a 70 space typewriter line, because these are the people who are most likely to see their letters printed sometime before next Durin's Day eve.

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

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On campus interviews will be conducted March 9-11 with graduating teachers for positions in the Terrace District effective September 1, 1981. Attempts will be made to correlate the interviews scheduled with the number of vacancies expected in particular subject field and/or grade levels.

To obtain an appointment please submit a completed B.C.T.F. application form; copies of practicum reports, letters of reference and a detailed resume may be given with the application or at the interview. Applications will, preferably, be submitted through Canada Manpower on Campus by January 29 but may be sent directly to Terrace to arrive NOT LATER THAN February 13, 1981.

Mr. M. Bergsma,
Director of Instruction,
Box 460,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4B5

The UBC Progressive Conservative Club invites you to listen to the official Leader of the Opposition, The Right Honourable

JOE CLARK
Feb. 6, 11:30 a.m.
SUB BALLROOM

VOLUNTEERS ARE REQUIRED

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'Tween classes

TODAY

FUS
Red Cross blood donor clinic, all week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., SUB 207/209, 213 and 215.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Soiree Francaise, 7:30 p.m., International House.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General meeting and party, noon, SUB 111.

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting cancelled.

UBC SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB
General meeting, new members welcome, noon, SUB 224.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sharing and prayer, noon, SUB 211.

DEPT. OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES
Jeffrey Hopkins, University of Virginia, speaks on Deity yoga in Tibetan Buddhism, noon, Lassere 102.

CCCM
Eucharist with Rev. George Hermanson, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

STUDENT LIBERALS
General meeting, noon, SUB 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Public meeting, noon, SUB 117.

WEDNESDAY

HUMAN SETTLEMENTS VIEWING CENTRE
Ascent of Man series: Music of the spheres, deals with mathematics, noon, Library Processing 308.

GAY UBC
Drop-in cancelled this week only.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
The aliens no longer land on Wednesday. Instead, they arrive at noon Tuesdays in SUB 111.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
Quaker worship, noon, SUB 117.

NDP
General meeting, noon, SUB 111.

HILLEL
Rabbi Phillip Bergman speaks on the reform movement in Judaism: past and future, noon, Hillel, behind Brock Hall.

CCCM
Growlie stopping dinner, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

INTRAMURALS

Deadline for registration for co-rec pizza night and curling bonspiel which will take place Saturday, War Memorial gym 203.

Deadline for registration in men's Buchanan bedminton series, round three, WMG 203. Tourney takes place Saturday and Sunday.

Deadline for registration in men's 8-ball tourney, WMG 203. Tourney takes place Saturday and Sunday.

Women's flag football league begins, noon, MacInnes field.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, Henry Angus 312.

THURSDAY

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Gordon Fairweather speaks on Canadian human rights, noon, Law 101/102 and 201.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
General meeting, noon, SUB 230.

DEPT. OF FINE ARTS
Tom Sokolowski speaks on Sebastiano Conca's Allegories, in the Galleria Spada, noon, Lassere 104.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Robert Mann speaks on orthodontics, noon, IRC 4.

POTTERY CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 251.

LSM

The church and northern development: oppressive, patronizing or solidarity? A public presentation and discussion with Rev. Clifton Monk of Project North, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

WUSC

Film: Cree Hunters of Mistansi, a look at the position of the native people in Canada, noon, Buch. 205.

COMPUTING CENTRE

Self-guided machine room tour, noon to 4 p.m., Computer Science building 100.

INTRAMURALS

Referee's club meeting, all basketball, volleyball and hockey referees must attend, newcomers welcome and needed, noon, War Memorial gym 211.

Women's floor hockey league begins, 7 p.m., Gym F.

IVCF
Naomi Hersom speaks on reason and hope, noon, Chem. 250.

CCF

Topic: sharing and how to study, noon, SUB 125.

CUSO

Dialogues on development session on Nicaragua, 7:30 p.m., International House upper lounge.

HOME ECONOMICS UBC

A Greek feast sponsored by the Dietetics 4, 11:30 a.m., SUB cafeteria.

FRIDAY

UBC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
Joe Clark speaks on the constitution, 11:30 a.m. SUB ballroom.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC

Planning meeting, noon, SUB 115.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

General and organizational meeting, noon, International House lounge.

INTRAMURALS

Deadline for registration in men's curling bonspiel, War Memorial gym 203. Spiel takes place Feb. 14 and 15.

SATURDAY

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Soiree de vin et fromage, tickets at AMS box office and French club, 7:30 p.m., SUB party room.

CSA

Chinese new year banquet and dance, tickets available at AMS or CSA office, the Excelsior restaurant, 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SUNDAY

B.C. PIRG ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
Petitioning workshop, 11 a.m., SUB 212.

MONDAY

UNIVERSITY LECTURES COMMITTEE
Ralph Gustafson speaks on The Necessary Art: Poetry and Language, noon, Buch. penthouse.

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- The President
- The Vice-President
- Four (4) Student Council Representatives
- The Treasurer
- Academic Coordinator
- The Athletic Coordinator
- The Advertising Coordinator
- The Social Coordinator
- The Secretary

Nominations close Feb. 9, 4 p.m.

ELECTIONS FEBRUARY 16

Information available in Buch. 107

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day \$1.50; additional lines, 35c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day \$3.30; additional lines 50c. Additional days \$3.00 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:00 a.m. the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

Hot flashes

you just can't find it. Well, this is not one of those times. This hot flash is just hilarious, yet effectively gets the point across.

The point? Oh yeah. Which Way Windy Bay? a film you don't want to miss, is on at the SUB auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. It costs \$2 for normal people and \$1 for students.

Tom Ellison of B.C. Quest and his crew of photographers made the film, which is promised to take you on a sailing adventure of the Queen Charlotte Islands, specifically magical Windy Bay and the islands of South Moresby.

The event is sponsored by B.C. Quest and UBC's Environmental Interest Group. Proceeds go toward the Queen Charlotte Islands protection society.

Childcare

An organizational meeting for a giant protest spectacle against lack of childcare facilities will take place at noon today.

If you haven't heard, this protest, which will occur Feb. 12, is a province-wide demonstration organized by the B.C. Students Federation.

The deficiency of childcare facilities for students is seriously affecting the educational opportunities of mothers. The organizational meeting will establish tactics such as a write-in campaign, speakers and general publicity.

If you're interested in supplying input to this vital protest, come to the meeting in SUB 115. Or, if you cannot attend, call Tricia at 224-6572.

Heroic assault today folks

The committee on tuition and student aid will be gallantly defending the interests of students — and those who can't afford to be students — at the meeting of the Board of Governors today at 2 p.m. This heroic assault on the stoney bureaucrats of the board will be staged on that familiar old battlefield, the old administration building. Support those poor souls on the committee, make the burghers on the board realize we mean business, revolt, mob the place, victory will be ours.

Then again, most of you will still be sleeping.

Gay lunch

This one is for the Gay People of UBC. It is your final threat/warning/notice that all unsold luncheon tickets must be handed in by Friday.

It is imperative people with unsold tickets — and of course people with the money from sold tickets — get some idea of the seriousness of what we are saying. Those tickets and money are wanted badly so try with all possible haste to get them into SUB 115 by noon Friday.

Windy way

My God life can be depressing sometimes. Especially when it's late at night and you can't find inspiration to write a lengthy witty hot flash. You know your readers want something good from you, and yet

SAILING ADVENTURE
Which Way Windy Bay?

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m.

SUB Auditorium
Tickets at Door
Students \$1.00

Sponsored by UBC Environmental Society

This Week at Hillel

Tuesday, February 3
SHEFA LUNCH — 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 4
Shefa Lunch — 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Rabbi Phillip Bregman speaking on "Reform Judaism: Where has it been? Where is it going?" — 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 5
Shefa Lunch — 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Friday, February 6
Israel: Dancing — 12:30 p.m.

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Sat. 9:30
Return of the Dragon

Sun. 7:00
Gone With The Wind
\$1.00 Per Show
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Feb. 5-8

5 — Coming Events

GOING TO GREECE this summer. Conversational Greek 8 weeks starts Wednesday Feb. 4th, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Buch 205. All welcome.

11 — For Sale — Private

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15 — Found

FOUND — Lady's gloves in Biological Sciences on Wed. Phone 271-8706.

20 — Housing

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ARE YOU TIRED of commuting to U.B.C. every morning? If so, the Student Housing Office may be able to help. We now have vacancies for women in Totem Park Residence. There are only seven double rooms left — so act quickly. Come to the Student Housing Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) and let us help you solve your housing problem. For info 228-2811.

30 — Jobs

FULL AND PART TIME shippers wanted by local stereo store. Opportunity to learn to mount cartridges and deal with customers. Drivers licence an asset. Reply in writing to Box 100, The Ubysey, Room 241, SUB.

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Friday, Feb. 13th

SPECIAL RATES
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Deadline
11:00 a.m. Thursday
Feb. 12th

98 — Miscellaneous

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

FEB. 2 - 5
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rooms 207/209, 213, 215 SUB

Dinner for two at the Keg drawn daily

T'Birds meet mixed puck success

The UBC Thunderbirds split two home hockey games with top-ranked University of Calgary Dinosaurs this weekend.

The Dinos got off to a slow start in the first period on Friday, but totally dominated play in the second period as they managed to hold on for a 5-3 victory.

Saturday night the 'Birds got off to a fast start scoring four early goals, and went on to win the match 8-6.

Both teams were a bit sloppy in the first period in the first game, but after a good second period for the Dinos, Calgary was out in front 3-1.

Dino Sita scored a power play goal early in the third period and Rob Parent tied the game when he picked up a rebound in front of the Dino's goal and put it past Jerry Farwell.

A minute later Rick Laycock scored the winning goal for Calgary on a deflection. Cal Halasz put the icing on the cake with a goal three minutes from the end of the game as Calgary won 5-3.

Earlier in the game, Calgary had opened the scoring on a goal from Darren Halasz. Jim McLaughlin made it 1-1 when his wrist shot from the left face-off circle eluded Dino goalie Farwell.

Trevor Erhardt gave Calgary the lead after the first period when he beat a 'Bird defenceman and then pulled Paterson out of the net and slid the puck in on his backhand. Cal Halasz got his first of two goals in the second period.

Saturday night, both teams were tied at the end of the first period of play, but in the last seconds of the second period Bill Holowaty gave UBC a 6-5 lead.

Calgary's Erhardt tied things up halfway through the period, and at that point Calgary had the momentum. But Jim McLaughlin scored the winning goal for UBC on a breakaway and from then on UBC took command.

Bill Holowaty scored the assurance goal for the 'Birds when he picked up a pass in front of the Calgary goal and then lifted the puck up high into the net as UBC won 8-6.

Trevor Erhardt led the scoring for Calgary with two goals and Holowaty led the 'Birds with two goals and three assists.

B'ballers come back for win

The Thunderbird basketball team travelled to Edmonton on the weekend and came away with a win and a frustrating loss. On Friday night the 'Birdmen defeated the University of Alberta Golden Bears 66-60 and then turned around Saturday and lost to the same team 65-64.

The loss was a "touch and go affair" according to 'Bird coach Peter Mullins. He said UBC could have taken a win at the end but shooting from the foul line was poor. Although the 'Birds were 10 for 14 in foul shooting, three of those misses occurred in the crucial final minutes.

Bob Forsyth and Brad Findlay were the top 'Bird scorers with 14 points each while Jeff Goukley led the Bears with 18.

The split leaves the 'Birds with a 5-7 record in the Canada West Athletic Association. This means the UBC has a lot of ground to make up if it is to catch Saskatchewan, who are 8-4, for the last playoff spot.

The first step in that direction is this weekend when UBC hosts the University of Victoria Vikings. The Vikings are the league leaders with a 9-3 record and the last time these two teams played they split.

SPORTS



MY GOD, Darwin was right. Scientific evidence has popped up right here on Point Grey campus at UBC-James Bay rugby match. In lower left corner of photo is anthropoid ape with classic open mouth, blank-eyed look; behind him is a Neanderthal man. And behind him is . . . the missing link. UBC anthropology department has named him Thunderupithicus or 'bird-

magnon for short. Experts from around the world have already started to examine half ape-half human. The last figure in the photo is a homo erectus, or as he is commonly known around campus, Robin Russell. James Bay used superior intelligence to defeat UBC 15-6.

Victoria bests 'Birds in close match

A combination of injuries and tough competition brought a 15-6 loss to the Thunderbirds against James Bay of Victoria in rugby action this weekend. The closely matched teams were tied 3-3 at the half but James Bay managed to pull ahead and take the game.

Glen Harder of UBC led the Thunderbird Gymnastic Club to a narrow victory over the University of Washington Huskies at UBC Saturday. Harder scored 42.5 of UBC's 119.9 points, edging out

team was defeated 7-4 by the Weasels at the aquatic centre Wednesday night. This is the first time this season that Aquasoc has lost in its home pool.

Aquasoc and the Weasels are now tied for second place in the B division of the Vancouver underwater hockey league.

Aquasoc took an early lead on

'Bird droppings

Both the men's and women's teams were soundly defeated in a dual meet against the University of Calgary held here Saturday. The Thunderettes scored 40 points to the Dinettes 73, while the Thunderbirds only managed 32 to Calgary's 74. UBC's only first place finishes came from Bruno Malibert (22 m. butterfly), Shaune Stoddard (200 m. breaststroke) and Janice Blocka (200 m. breaststroke and 50 m. freestyle). Karen Vansacker and Lee Rivgard both swam national qualifying times.

Washington by less than a single point.

The women's gymnastic team also saw action this weekend. They took part in two meets in Seattle against American universities. Friday night they came second to the University of Washington in a four team competition and Saturday they lost a dual meet against Seattle University.

The Aquasoc underwater hockey

goals set up by Joanne Green's end-to-end swims. Late in the first half the Weasels began a powerful offensive, scoring six more goals before Al Hendricks scored for Aquasoc in the last minute of the game.

UBC skiers are on top of the Northwest Pacific Ski Conference after the Elwood Peskett Memorial Meet last weekend in Osoyoos. After three of four cumulative-point meets, the UBC women have an insurmountable lead, well ahead of the University of Washington, University of Puget Sound, Lewis and Clarke University and Pacific Lutheran University. The UBC men are also in first place, just three points ahead of UPS.

Intramurals Referees' Club Meeting

Thurs. Feb. 5th, 12:30
WMG - Rm. 211

All Hockey, Basketball & Volleyball Refs MUST Attend!

Newcomers Welcome and Needed

UNCOMMON WOMEN AND OTHERS

By Wendy Wasserstein
Directed by Charles Siegel
FEBRUARY 10-13 8 P.M.
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Tickets: \$4.00
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CUSO

Dialogues on Development
Thursday, February 5
"NICARAGUA"

Session 4 of a nine-part series on some of the issues of development which include speakers, films and discussion groups.

FEE: \$1.00 per session.
SPEAKER: Francisco Campbell, agricultural economist - Institute for Agrarian Reform - Nicaragua.
Slide-Tape on the Reconstruction of Nicaragua

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Upper Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

REFERENDUM

SUB RENOVATIONS

When the Student Union Building was constructed a large outdoor area on the second floor was initially designed for an outdoor courtyard. However, due to changes in fire regulations, this area now must remain closed until appropriately renovated.

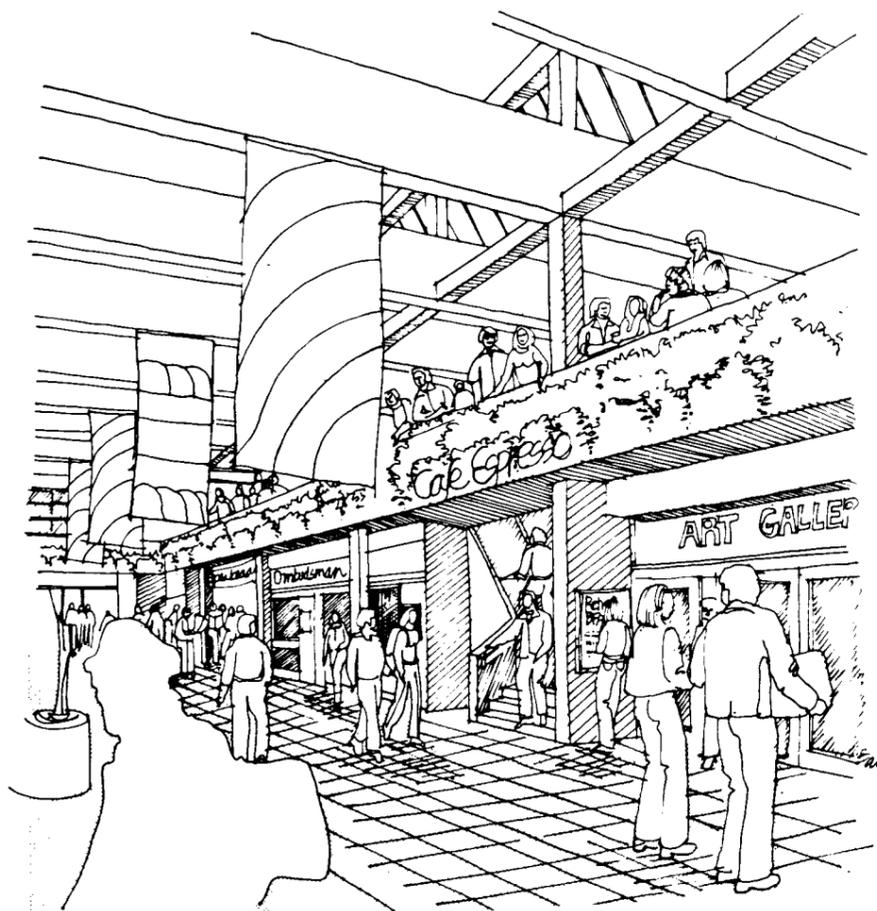
In order to make this space conform, three stairways down to the lower floor must be constructed. Two of these would be strictly for emergency exits, while one would be for access to the second floor area from the main concourse.

The present courtyard would be roofed over, partially with glass to provide a skylight effect. The eastern half of the courtyard would be removed, exposing the main concourse to a two floor high ceiling with a skylight roof.

The other half of the courtyard would be renovated into a conversation lounge. The new conversation area would serve as a non-alcoholic social area during the day. It would offer a variety of coffees and other 'coffee-house' style goods. The area could be licensed for special occasions by student groups for beer gardens, etc. Eight new club offices would be constructed facing west onto the second floor corridor, thereby enabling many more clubs to obtain adequate office space.

Much of the cost of this project is upgrading the area to fire standards. These modifications have already been approved by the provincial fire marshal.

SUB COURTYARD



SUB PLAZA MALL



When SUB was built a large underground space between SUB and the present site of the Aquatic Centre was left for future development. To use this space, a proper floor must be laid, heat, light and mechanical services put in, and exit-entrances to SUB and outside installed.

This would result in approximately 16,000 square feet that would be used for photographic darkrooms and studios, meeting rooms, club offices and possibly a couple of retail shops relevant to student needs. At an estimated cost of \$328,000 for the basic upgrading. The cost of this space works out to approximately \$22/sq. ft., substantially below the cost of building such a project from scratch today.

If you are interested in obtaining more details, concerning either project, please contact Bruce Armstrong, AMS President or Craig Brooks, Director of Administration.

VOTE — FEB. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13