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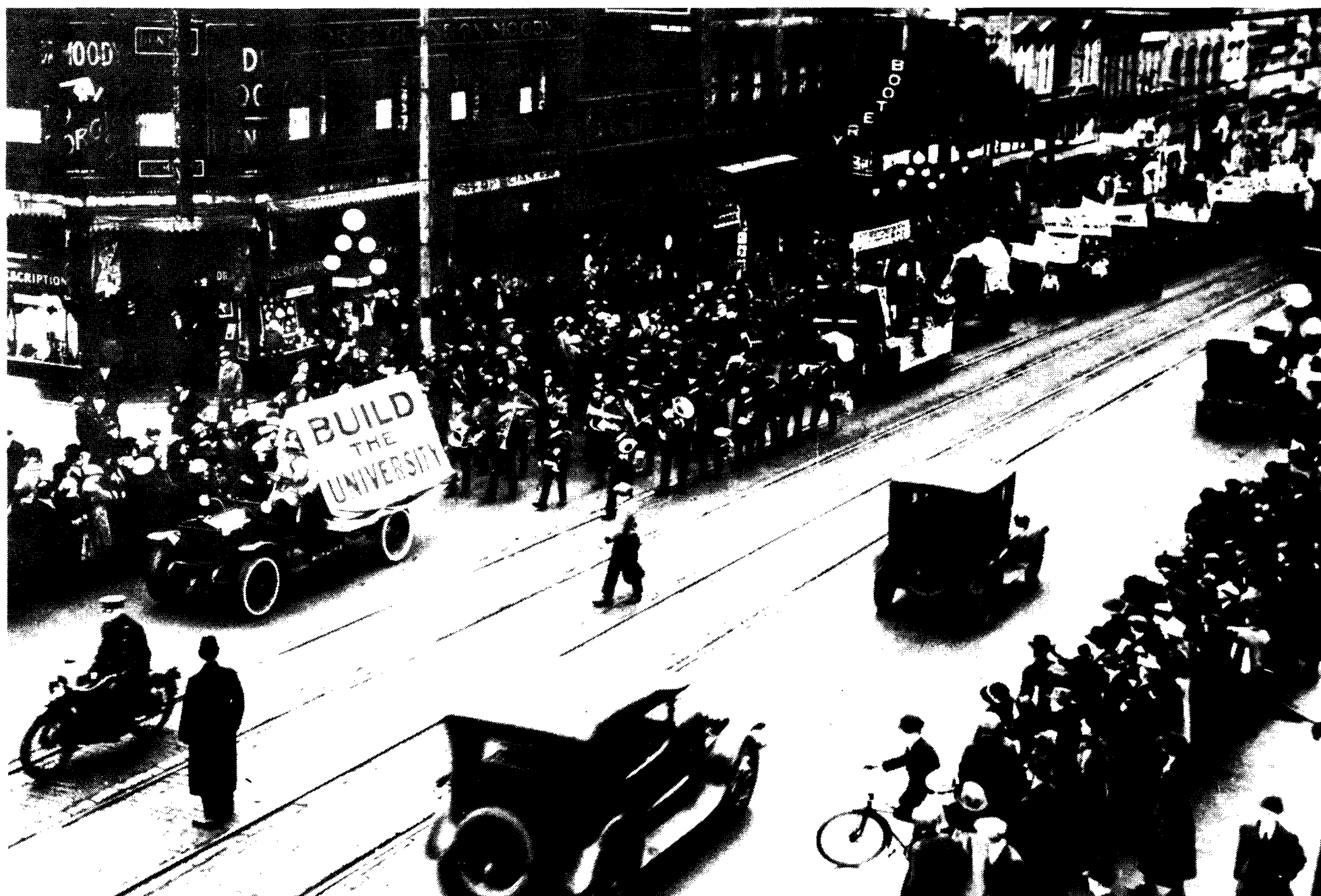
THE UBYSSSEY

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48

228-2301



VANCOUVER, 1922 . . . Great Trek marches

Campus gathers today!

Trekking is a long UBC student tradition which puts out results

The first Trek resulted in the present campus

By ROBERT BEYNON

On a Saturday in October, 1922 most of UBC's 1,176 students marched across downtown Vancouver, drove out to Sasamat and Tenth and then trudged along a dirt logging road to UBC's present campus.

Once there they posed on the skeleton of the present Chemistry building, gave speeches, cavorted

for a movie camera and took photos.

The march was a symbolic gesture protesting the provincial government's failure to build a Point Grey campus in 1908. UBC students were, at that time, studying in attics, tents and a church basement at a site near present-day Vancouver General Hospital.

In the spring of 1922 the student

society organized a petition and gathered 15,000 signatures over the summer — but the government wasn't impressed. The students re-organized, planned, and gathered another 41,000 signatures.

Shortly after the initial trek in November, student leaders went to the legislature and presented premier John Oliver with the petitions. A week later he and his government voted \$1.5 million for immediate construction of the Point Grey campus.

This initial, successful campaign was the result of a half year of hard work and coordination by the student's Publicity Campaign Committee who organized "the Pilgrim

See page 9: PETERSON

University's problems pressing very hard on all occupants

By PATTI FLATHER

Don't understand what all the fuss is about this here cutback stuff? Why there's a Great Trek today?

You're not alone — the public schools are making their case loud and clear against funding cuts, in the media especially, but where are the voices for post-secondary education?

Here's what the Great Trek starting at UBC today will focus on —

funding cuts, accessibility to post-secondary education, and threats to university autonomy.

The recent restraint wave by the provincial government began in 1983, when universities received no funding increase. In 1984-85 there was a five per cent cut on average to UBC, the University of Victoria, and Simon Fraser University. A similar cut is expected for 1985-86, says UBC's president.

The cuts have led, predictably, to

deficits, but the B.C. Universities Act forbids universities from running deficits so something has to give. UBC has responded in various ways.

Tuition went up a whopping 33 per cent last year and may increase 10 per cent this year.

Due to across the board cuts many classes are larger, and there are fewer offered.

There are less assignments

See page 9: PROGRAMS

Students, unions, faculty unite in struggle

People meet at UBC clock tower, then march downtown to Robson square

If you haven't heard about the Great Trek until now, you can still check it out today.

Here's what's happening. At 12:30 p.m., students, faculty and staff will gather outside UBC's Clock tower. Media will be there. Great Trek committee co-chair Philip Resnick says if students don't have much time due to classes, this event will be short and easy to attend.

At 1:15 p.m. people will move on past the bus loop and walk along University Boulevard to the university gates at Alma and Tenth Avenue. Marchers will stick to the sidewalks, said Resnick, because the Provincial government owns the boulevard and their policies are being protested.

At the Gates there will be some chartered buses available to take students to a downtown rally.

Others will take public buses, and some small groups will walk the 15 km to Robson Square distributing leaflets and Ubyssseys. The groups must be small, said Resnick, because groups of 30 or more need a parade permit.

There will be another rally at the Vancouver Art Gallery plaza at 3:30 p.m., where representatives from Simon Fraser University and other post-secondary institutions will show up. SFU is holding a similar trek today.

There will be speakers downtown and more media coverage. "The people we want are the media. The media will be there," said Resnick.

Many UBC groups have supported the trek, including the Alma Mater Society, the Teachers Assistants Union, almost all undergraduate societies, the Graduate Students Society, and the faculty association.

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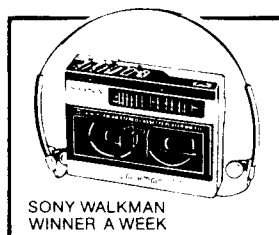
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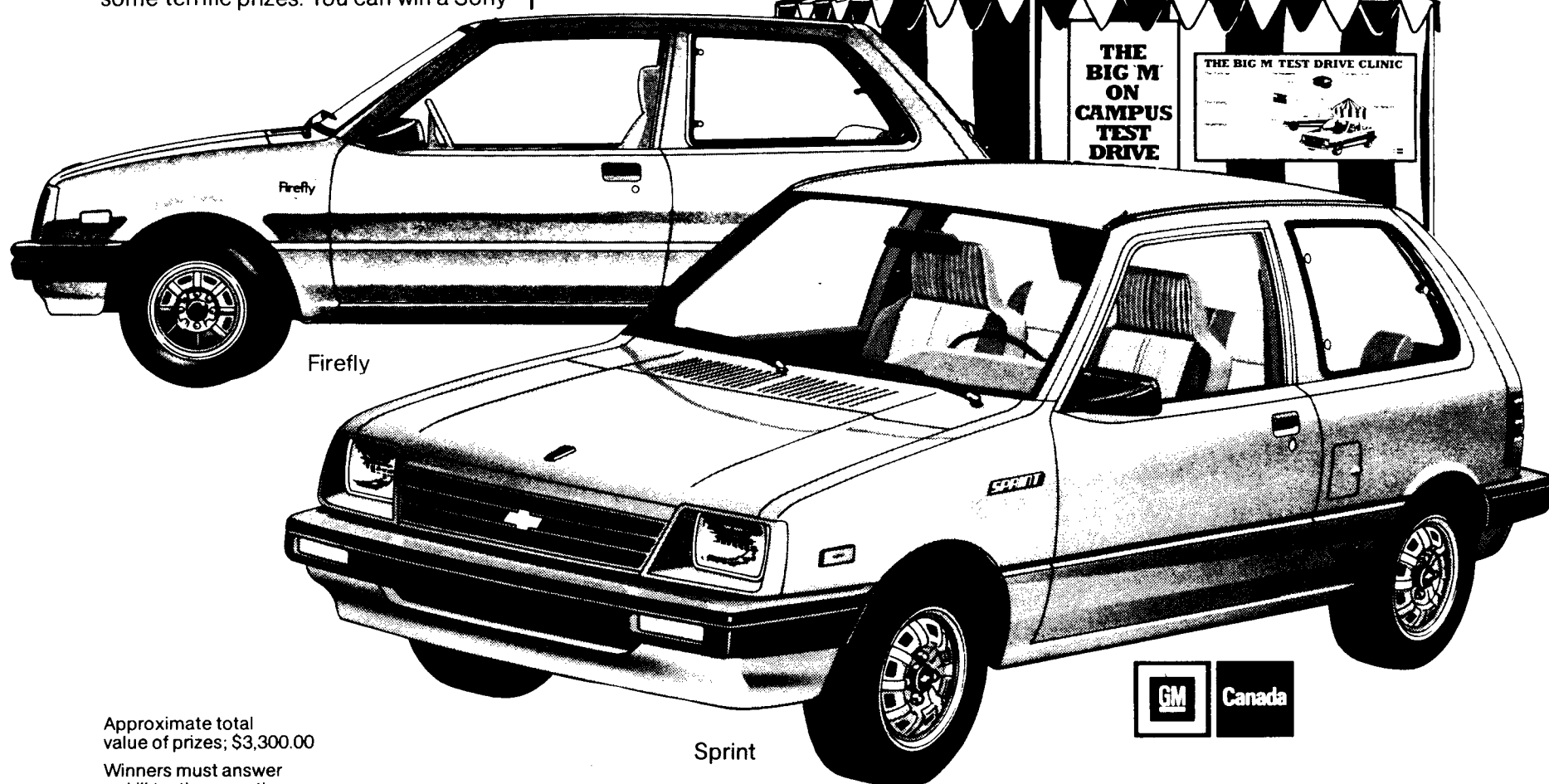
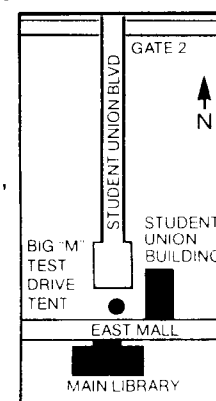
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licence along with your UBC I.D. card when you register. And please remember: since space is limited in this project, first come must be first served.

So sign up today.



Approximate total value of prizes; \$3,300.00

Winners must answer a skill testing question.



Board may violate decision on fees

By RENATE BOERNER

The UBC board of governors will violate an agreement made with the Alma Mater Society in 1968 if it imposes a \$32 athletic fee on students as proposed at its last meeting.

A clause in the April 3, 1968 referendum on athletic fees states that "the student athletic fee will neither be increased nor decreased without a referendum."

"The university understood all implications of this and agreed by a formal letter," said student board member Don Holubitsky Monday. He added Neil Risebrough, associate vice president student services and the prime mover behind imposing the fee, is aware of the 1968 agreement.

Holubitsky charges that UBC's ad-

ministration is "talking out of two sides of their face," by claiming athletics is a priority while trying to make students pay for it. The board cut the university contribution to athletics 10 per cent for 1984-85.

Risebrough could not be reached for comment Monday.

Under the proposal which came before the board's Feb. 7 meeting and will be voted on at the March 7 meeting, athletic fees will jump from seven dollars to \$32 for all students enrolled in nine or more units. The fee would support intramurals, recreation, intercollegiate teams, and a capital fund for building facilities, said Holubitsky, adding a major priority would be reinstating teams

dropped due to cuts.

But Holubitsky said the board has proposed no management structure to administer the hundreds of thousands of dollars the fee would raise annually. He said a student referendum should be held instead.

The proposed fee cannot be justified by the high fees at other Canadian universities, he said. This is because other campus administrations have paid for athletic facilities, he said, while at UBC all athletics facilities except the Osborne gym have been student-financed.

If the fee passes, student contributions to athletics will increase from 35 to 70 per cent while the university portion goes down, he said. "I think this will be voted in over stu-

dent objection and without regard for student control."

Alma Mater Society president Glenna Chestnutt said the AMS opposes the fee, which she said sets a precedent for the board levying student fees without students voting on them. The AMS will also push for a strong athletic funds management board, she said.

Rebecca Turner, arts 4, said it is a lot of money and "since I'm not involved in athletics at all it seems like a fairly large jump."

Peter Papac, commerce 2, said the board should say exactly what the money is for. "If it's for tennis courts or something, I'm definitely against it."



GO AWAY, can't you see I'm being serious here?"

—rory a photo

Engineering has high unemployment

Unemployment low in arts

By CHARLIE FIDELMAN

Unemployment rates have increased for graduates of many UBC programs but are surprisingly low in arts, a survey done by UBC's student counselling and resources centre shows.

The highest unemployment rates according to the survey, last done in 1980, were for graduates of agriculture, nursing, and accounting with rates of 23.3, 25.8 and 22.6 per cent respectively. The survey found in 1980 only four per cent of agriculture graduates and 4.5 per cent of accounting graduates without jobs, while every graduating nurse found work.

Counselling centre director Dick Shirran said, "We're trying to give people a realistic idea of what students do with various types of degrees." The survey documents the post-graduate activities of nearly 90 per cent of the 3,777 1984 graduates from 21 faculties and schools.

Other hard hit faculties were forestry and applied science, with unemployment jumping to 21.1 per cent from 1.6 and .9 per cent

respectively in 1980. Commerce graduates, who only had a 2.8 per cent 1980 unemployment rate, now face 17.4 per cent.

Shirran attributes the high unemployment rates to the economic recession. But he said he must be cautious generalizing from the survey because trends in employment are cyclical. "Students have to be careful not to give up in their field and not to react too quickly to surveys such as this one," said Shirran.

Arts had a surprisingly low unemployment rate in the survey — 8.8 per cent — which is actually an increase from the 1980 rate of 3.2 per cent. Graduates in dental hygiene, rehabilitation medicine, pharmacy and landscape architecture all found jobs.

Asked if arts students have better employment prospects, Shirran said: "The survey means graduates of engineering, applied sciences, and forestry wait around for a job in their field but arts graduates take just about anything."

Community relations spokesper-

son Jim Banham said despite student enrolment in these areas is still steady. "Arts people often don't see their education as job training, instead they are learning something out of sheer interest."

"They'll take jobs in areas not aligned to their majors in the hope of eventually getting to their interests," he added.

English graduate Eric Eggertson said Monday he is looking for work anywhere in Canada. "I'd rather be working in Yellowknife than be on welfare in Vancouver," he said.

Eggertson said when he started UBC most of his friends were entering applied sciences and thought he was crazy to go into English. But Eggertson said now his job prospects are as good or better than those of his engineer friends.

Steep differential fees for foreign students planned

The board of governors votes March 7 on a proposal to make foreign undergraduate students pay 2.5 times the regular tuition, but the motive behind the proposal is not money, a student board of governor member says.

"In terms of this being a financially necessary move there's no justification for it," said Don Holubitsky Monday. "The only justification is a policy statement. It's a redneck policy."

Uninformed people in B.C. who fear UBC is being taken over by foreigners are putting pressure on government and public bodies, Holubitsky said, adding he thinks the board will think carefully before passing the increase. Foreign undergraduate students now pay 1.5 times what Canadian students pay.

But Holubitsky said UBC is under pressure from Simon Fraser University to raise the fees. Last year UBC and SFU both considered differential fees 2.5 times the normal, but at UBC's meeting the day before SFU's, UBC decided to make them only 1.5 times higher. SFU "chickened out" and settled on 1.75 but wants UBC this year to raise its fees again so there will be more support when SFU does, Holubitsky said.

There are only 294 undergraduate visa students at UBC, four per cent of UBC's undergraduate population, said community relations spokesperson Jim Banaham. Ten per cent of SFU students are visa students, said Holubitsky.

UBC assistant registrar Peter Hennessy said foreign students pose no financial burdens on B.C. because when they come through immigration they must have at least \$10,000.

Smith will not discuss letters detail

By ROBBY ROBERTSON

The possible elimination of entire UBC programs, departments, and schools is a topic vice president academic Robert Smith refuses to discuss, although it is his plan.

Smith said Monday he sent letters to each of UBC's 12 faculties as part of "the first stage of a very complicated budget planning process." At stake are programs unique to the B.C. university system.

Although he said the letters were not confidential, he refused to discuss areas that could be eliminated.

Smith also refused to discuss the

logic behind his letters, which concern the possible elimination of certain programs. And he denied that this information could be of relevance to students in planning their academic futures.

"Nothing whatsoever has been done to anyone," Smith said.

Geophysics and astronomy head T.K. Menon said he thought Smith was not aware of important facts about his department.

"There is no geophysics or astronomy anywhere else in B.C. In terms of research, we are one of the largest facilities in North America.

We get more money from outside than from the university," Menon said.

"Certainly with the B.C. mining industry, oil industry and all that, to not have a department of geophysics and astronomy seems strange."

Menon said he thought it strange that oceanography, another science faculty department, should have to justify its existence. "It looks pretty ridiculous for someone on the west coast to have to go to Alberta to study oceanography," Menon said.

Science dean C.V. Finnegan

denied he had gotten a letter from Smith, which mentioned the possible elimination of the departments of astronomy, oceanography and geophysics. "I know nothing about it," Finnegan said and then hung up.

Acting oceanography head Alan Lewis said he knew of the letter, which Smith said he wrote, but could not talk about it. "I was requested not to tell you anything," he said.

Architecture director Douglas Shadbolt, asked to justify his department's existence, said that it is unique in the province as well. "The size of the school has been cut from 220 students to 175 over the last three to four years," he added.

Other areas Smith mentioned could be eliminated include:

- the school of family and nutritional sciences and the religious studies department in the arts faculty,
- the department of administration, adult, and higher education in the education faculty, and
- the history of science and medicine program in the medicine faculty.

All of these fields of study are unique within the B.C. university system.

Smith said the letters represent only the first step in the downsizing process. But medicine dean William Webber said the questions are still important.

"One has to assume that because he asked specific questions, he has a pretty clear idea of what he's looking at," Webber said.

Pedersen worried about tuition

By PATTI FLATHER

UBC's administration has proposed a 10 per cent tuition increase for next year. If the board passes the hike at its March meeting tuition will have gone up 43 per cent in two years.

UBC president George Pedersen, speaking to student senate caucus Monday, said he is only "a bit worried," tuition is becoming so costly that more students won't come to UBC.

Referring to the study on why so many first year students who were accepted did not register last fall, when tuition increased 33 per cent, Pedersen said few people did not show up for financial reasons.

The study found 30 per cent of "no-shows," cited financial reasons. At UBC no-shows increased 17 per cent.

But Pedersen added: "I'm sure there are lots of students precluded from coming for financial reasons." He said he is more concerned about the lack of student aid than about tuition.

Pedersen said the increase, which comes as UBC faces another potentially large deficit due to govern-

ment cutbacks, is not unique because other institutions across the country will also raise fees.

But Don Holubitsky, student board of governors member, said "They said that last year and tuition fees went up about five per cent in the Prairies and Eastern universities." He said high tuition fees increases elsewhere are unlikely.

Holubitsky said the increase may be a mistake because there were so many first year no-shows. "It may be counter-productive to the university in financial terms. We may lose money."

Another increase will have two effects, said Holubitsky. It will decrease accessibility because student aid has also been reduced. And it will make UBC's professional faculties very expensive at a time when the quality of education at UBC is declining, causing the good students to go elsewhere.

If the increase passes at the March 7 board meeting, UBC's professional faculties will be 40 per cent more costly than in Ontario, and more than double the cost of prairie programs, he said.

Alumni raises funds

UBC's Alumni Association is in the midst of a campaign to raise \$334,000 from alumni for an endowment fund guaranteeing money for student aid.

Alumni spokesperson Pat Pinder said Friday the association has raised \$271,000 from alumni. Alumni donations will be matched dollar for dollar by both UBC's administration and the Vancouver Foundation, she said.

The alumni hopes for a one million dollar endowment fund providing \$100,000 in scholarships annually for students Pinder said.

The alumni awarded \$100,000 to students at a Jan. 23 reception. Some of the scholarships and bursaries included 35 Norman Mackenzie scholarships for different B.C. regions, worth \$1,250 each.

Louise Grant, Alumni scholarship and bursary committee chair, said at the reception: "The economic difficulties facing today's students coupled with increases in tuition fees make scholarships and bursaries increasingly important. One of the Alumni Association's major priorities is to increase its aid to students."

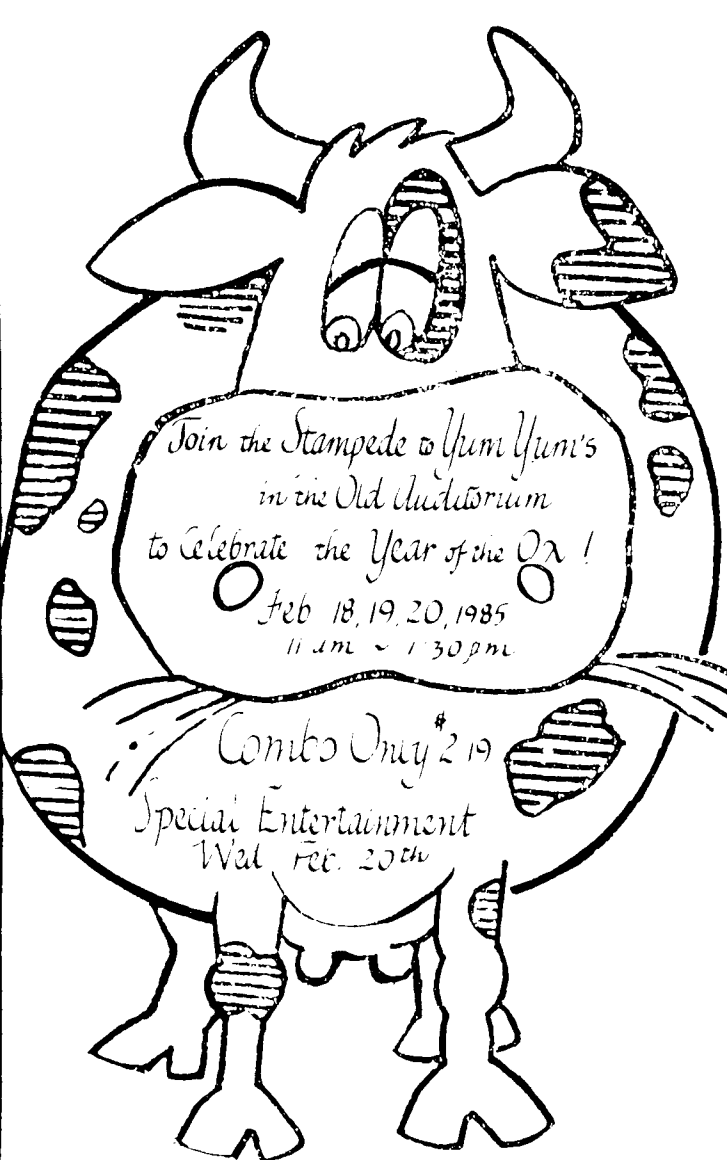
Pinder said students wanting more information should contact the awards office.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Tension struck this usually placid tiny island kingdom of hairy puce blongs as self-appointed dictator Chatti Blather denounced the Daily Blah Monday after finding less than overwhelming support for the Tuesday paper.

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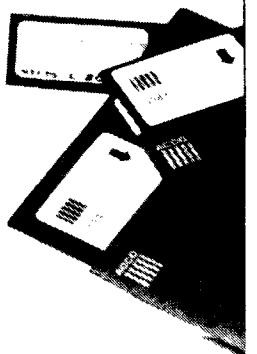
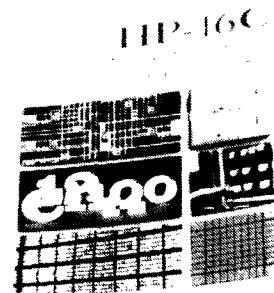
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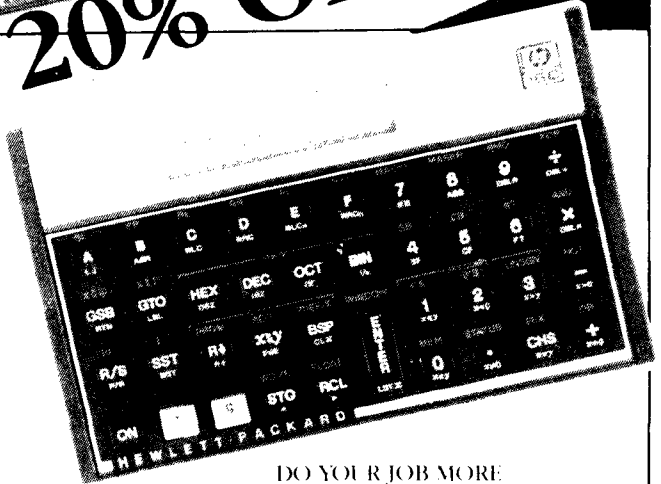
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Government harms education

By VICTOR WONG

Provincial government policies on universities and special economic development zones may do the province more harm than good, according to two papers released by the B.C. Economic Policy Institute Monday.

The first study, written by UBC economics professor G.C. Archibald, says the current provincial policies are undermining the quality of university education in B.C. The study, written before University of Victoria president Howard Petch said government officials told him cutting certain programs could

mean budget increases, suggests the B.C. government might attempt to influence university spending policy in the face of severe cutbacks.

Archibald's study states that although federal funding for B.C. universities increased by \$30 million over the past two years, provincial university spending fell by \$47 million over the same period. "The federal government, of course, has no say in university policy, and Victoria is demanding a bigger say," Archibald writes.

Archibald suggests current government policy is moving toward a

more centralized control of universities.

He defends tenure by saying it protected professors against politicians and their own peers. "One has to conclude that academic tenure is like democracy; it is certainly not perfect, but no one has yet invented anything better."

The second study, written by fellow economics professor David Donaldson, says the creation of special enterprise zones, with economic incentives such as tax concessions and restricted trade union activity, would confer little if any

benefits to B.C. "The gains would be small, but the costs would be high," Donaldson said in the faculty club at a press conference releasing the two studies.

Donaldson says in his study any employment creation in such a zone would be minimal, since B.C.'s high wage scale would encourage foreign firms located in the zone to use automated production methods. He suggests such costs coupled with cutbacks in education will reduce the average skill levels of B.C. workers. "Our children would miss out on becoming skilled workers,"

he said at the press conference.

Donaldson said the papers had not been sent to Victoria but would be mailed this week.

Herbert Grubel, a Simon Fraser University economics professor who wrote a pamphlet on special enterprise zones for the conservative Fraser Institute think tank, said the latter paper relied on questionable assumptions. "The whole thing depends on what they're going to do in the zones, and how does he know what they're going to do?" he said. "I find it interesting that he doesn't know the facts, yet he knows the consequences already."

Expo creates cheap student employment

The vast majority of jobs at Expo 86 will pay minimum wage, the B.C. Federation of Labor president said Friday.

Art Kube said most jobs the megaproject provides in areas ranging from catering services to ticket sales will pay \$3.65 per hour. Kube said he did not know exactly how many jobs Expo would create or what the wage distribution would be.

Kube added Expo will not benefit workers, and only students living at home will be helped by such wages. "How will the student be able to pay tuition and living expenses for the year when they can barely earn enough money to survive the summer?" Kube said.

"This is supposed to be an economic boom for everyone in the province yet the worker is being left out," he added.

B.C.'s unemployment rate is second highest in Canada. Kube said the federation will attempt to organize Expo workers into a union.

The Canadian Federation of Students supports the federation's attempt to improve student wages, said Donna Morgan, CFS Pacific executive officer. She said the CFS did a study last year which found the average student would need to earn \$15 an hour for the summer to cover school year costs. These range between four and five thousand dollars for students not living at home.

Brad Philley, Expo public relations officer, said he would not comment on Expo wages yet and did not know when the facts would be available. "Wages and pricing are being done by private companies and I do not know when they will be made public."

Arms race devastates economy

By JAMES YOUNG

The arms race, both nuclear and conventional, may result in a devastating breakdown of the Canadian, American and world economies, a Vancouver journalist said Saturday.

"The figures show that our economy may collapse even before we run into a nuclear explosion," said Geoff Meggs, editor of the union paper, The Fisherman, at the annual general meeting of the Vancouver Peace Assembly.

Speaking to 60 people at the Indian Centre of Vancouver, Meggs said high technology, often related to military production, is already having negative effects on the Canadian economy.

"Who is deciding that we're going to spend all this money on a Canadarm when we don't have reforestation?" he asked.

"Why is it that we're so interested in throwing satellites into space and building microchips in Sidney when we don't have a salmonid en-

hancement program and can't even save our own fishermen from drowning off the west coast?"

Meggs warned against further Canadian involvement with American military markets, as promoted by Pentagon officials during a cross-Canada tour in December.

"They are increasing the amount they buy from us for two reasons: one is to accelerate the integration of our economy with theirs and the second is to tie us more tightly to their military plans," Meggs said.

See page 6: PROFIT



—eric eggertson photo

COSMIC TRIP FASCINATING for student painfully trying to escape reality of existence. Oh! She's succeeding — hear the snores?

Programs to be sliced haphazardly

By PATTI FLATHER

Program cuts will definitely be made next year but how decisions will be made is a subjective exercise, UBC's president told 25 student senators Monday.

"This is not a totally scientific exercise," said George Pedersen in SUB 205, referring to the cuts. He said he did not see how program cuts could be avoided if faculty receive a "very modest" increase, the first in two years, even if tuition rises 10 per cent.

Pedersen and senate budget com-

mittee chair Geoffrey Scudder discussed how decisions to cut will be made, but it became clear the decisions reshaping UBC will be exclusive and confidential.

ANALYSIS

Senate budget committee last year developed a vague set of criteria by which cuts would be made. Programs were theoretically divided into core, core-related, and non-core, with the latter being cut first. But the committee never

publicly defined what programs fit these three categories.

According to Pedersen Monday, vice president academic Robert Smith then worked closely with four deans representing fine arts, medicine, the natural sciences and engineering, and the social sciences, and wrote a confidential report using the senate committee criteria. This report is still not public.

Pedersen admitted under senator Scudder: "It's a difficult issue, knowing who should make that decision (what to cut)." But apparently Pedersen has decided, and the main actor is Smith.

Pedersen said the letters Smith sent to all 12 faculties recently singling out specific programs as needing justification. Responses to the letters will be used, said Pedersen, by the administration and the senate budget committee when deciding cuts. Again, the letters are not public although The Ubyssy has been leaked copies of two of them.

Scudder said the next step is for Smith to "put his ideas together." Privately again, of course.

The ideas of Smith and the budget committee must eventually

become public because any program cuts must go through senate and the board of governors. Both Scudder and Smith said Monday judging quality and programs will be very hard, especially with the humanities.

"Quite honestly that's toughest. When you try to start judging the quality of fine arts against the quality of chemistry, that's hard," said Scudder. Scudder said anything anyone thinks might be "non-core," whatever it is, is being scrutinized closely.

The time frame on public debate regarding cuts may be short, though. Pedersen told the senators he expects the provincial government budget for 1985-86 in mid-March. "We must implement this on the first of April," he added.

If there is a deficit, then programs will have to be cut and faculty fired effective April 1, he said. Unless cuts are made retroactively after this time, it is hard to see how there can be real public debate in two weeks. But Smith, the budget committee, and deans have been debating the priorities privately for much longer, and it seems possible their decisions will escape close examination.

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George woos business

UBC's president is taking the university's case to downtown businesses today in a luncheon address, while UBC will be rallying near the Clock Tower against education cutbacks.

George Pedersen will speak on the role universities can play in the economy at 1 p.m. at a \$20 per head luncheon in the Hotel Georgia Ballroom, said Margaret Nevin, UBC vice Monday. Pedersen will address the society for Corporate Planners, the Association of Professional Economists, and the Institute of Management Consultants, she said.

"Dr. Pedersen will be talking about the important position the U.S., Japan are now in because of the massive investment in research they're making." Nevin said these two countries are at the forefront of the information and technology race because they are concentrating on improving their high tech industries and educating highly skilled personnel.

Pedersen will also discuss the effects of provincial government restraint at UBC and the role UBC can play in a provincial economic recovery, said Nevin.

Profit motive in arms race

From page 5

And under the burden of military spending, the American economy could collapse like a house of cards, Meggs said.

"Defense money, spent on guns and armaments is dead money: not one cent of goods are brought onto the market by military expenditures."

The strong American dollar and the low rate of inflation are temporary phenomena, effectively devaluing foreign currencies and exporting inflation to Canada and other trading partners, he said.

The Third World is most severely affected by the arms race which intensifies existing conditions of scarcity and contributes to their mili-

tarization.

Meggs said the profit motive is a factor in the continuation of the arms race. The average rate of profit for companies dependent on military production was 16.5 per cent in the period 1976-78, while profits in civilian production were 10.5 per cent, Meggs said.

Another factor is the overlap between leaders of industry and the military.

"In 1969, there were 2,077 retired Pentagon employees, and I'm talking about people like generals and above, who were employed by arms manufacturers. So there's a complete overlap between the military leadership of the U.S. and its industrial arm."

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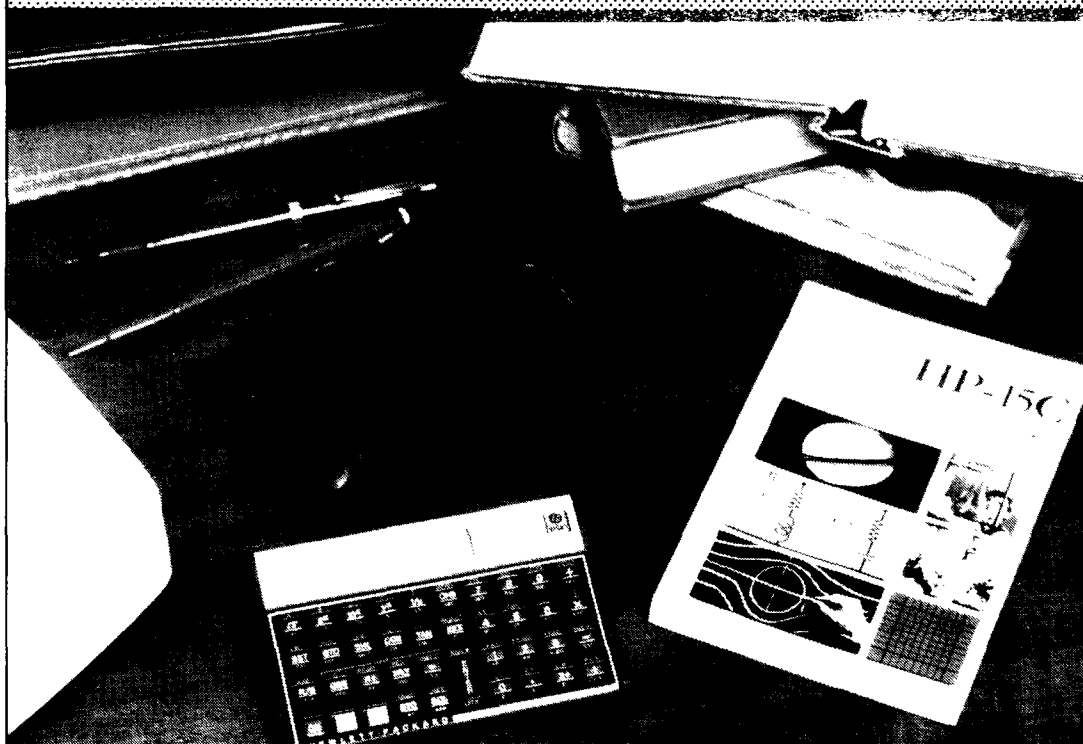
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Native education needs quality

By KEVIN KROCHAK
Reprinted from the Manitoban
Canadian University Press

Buddy Loyie is a soft-spoken

which belies his passionate concern for native people. His voice rises noticeably as he talks about the inequities in native education.

"Granted, in the past few years some strides have been made," he says, hands chopping the air in emphasis. "But there's still a long way to go before you can call the native educational system equal to anything found in a white middle-class neighborhood."

The problem with education is not funding, says Loyie, a native student advisor at the University of Manitoba, but a lack of real direction and leadership. Loyie, who has been an advisor at the U of M Indian-Metis-Inuit Students' Association since 1981, says the native education dilemma is familiar to all reserve councils whenever they receive government support.

"Take housing, for example. The band council is given a certain amount of money and told to build five houses. The trouble is that there is really only enough cash for two houses. The result is five sub-standard homes that'll deteriorate quickly and end up costing everybody more in the long run."

As in housing, the emphasis in native education is on quantity and not quality, says Loyie. Native students are passed from grade to grade almost as a reward for just showing up, and when follow-up studies are done, the findings are tragic: high school graduates with grade four reading levels, astounding illiteracy levels among the young, and another generation of native people growing up unprepared for the future.

"Lots of time, too, (native) students, particularly in the north, who get an inferior education, may have grade 12, but that wouldn't give them an equivalent to grade 12 here in Winnipeg," says Loyie. "They may have it down on paper... maybe they're passed (from grade to grade) in small places because they (the teachers) don't know how to deal with them, or don't want to deal with them. Maybe they have teachers in the north that just don't give a shit."

Those native students who do make it through high school and into university find it's no picnic there either. Their numbers may be rising quickly, but native students at Canadian universities are still finding the whole experience a difficult one, says Loyie.

"There's a lot of northern students that are just lost when they come here," says Loyie. "They don't know what the courses are, they don't understand how the system works, and they don't know what the slots mean. They don't know where their classes are, and they don't know where their books are, everything."

Loyie says a good part of his job is "just orienting them (native students) to the first day and then afterwards, seeing that they don't

to post-secondary institutions, especially non-status Indians who do not receive government assistance.

Jerry Ameis has seen first-hand the issues which confront native people, including the problem of low-quality education. He spent five years as a social worker in Winnipeg's core-area, home to one of Canada's largest urban native populations, and a year as a teacher on the Peguis Indian reserve in Northern Manitoba.

Ameis describes the native educa-

**"When I went to Simon Fraser
University in Vancouver - I went in '66 -
there were four Indian students," he says.**

drop out, that they're not alienated by the environment that surrounds them."

There are more than 350 native students at the U of M, says Loyie, and the vast majority are status Indians, which means the federal government bears the cost of tuition, books and residence. Status Indians may face problems at university, but much greater are the worries of the non-status university student, says Loyie.

Loyie says non-status Indians must rely on student aid, or the special Access program at the U of M. "If it weren't for the Access program at the university, you could count the number of non-status Indians on campus on one hand," says Loyie.

Status Indians have the right to an education, as well as other rights, guaranteed to them by the federal government under treaties.

"When I went to Simon Fraser University in Vancouver - I went in '66 - there were four Indian students there," he says. "You could count them on your hands, and now there's 400. And that's happening right across Canada. . . And I bet you, and I'm just guessing, that it's going to change the way Indian Affairs looks at how they fund students."

Loyie thinks the federal government may look at changing its open policy for funding all status Indians who want to go to university because of the jump in native students attending. He estimates the enrolment jump has increased the government's cost "a thousand times."

Loyie says more bursaries are needed to accommodate the rapidly-rising numbers of natives going

to post-secondary institutions, especially non-status Indians who do not receive government assistance. Whether on the reserve or in a city ghetto, native people are forced into a position which demands they renounce their heritage in order to survive. This is especially true of non-status Indians, who make up the vast majority of natives living in urban core-areas.

During his years in the city, Ameis spent time working directly with poor children, both native and non-native, who had, as he described it, "little past and no future." More than half of core-area students come either from single-parent homes or homes where the parents are unemployed. More than 65 per cent of urban native students drop out of school before tenth grade, says Ameis.

He says that economics and education are inherently linked for native people. With little economic independence, Ameis says native people are forced to accept lower education standards. Only employment and stable, humane living conditions for inner-city natives can "break the cycle of despair" which perpetuates the problem.

Reassessing the distinction between status and non-status Indians would alleviate part of the education problem, says Ameis, adding the difference between the two is wholly arbitrary and unfair. Ameis knows of one native at the Peguis reserve who is considered status despite his red hair. Some natives are considered status though they may speak no Indian tongue, while others who can speak their native language are viewed as non-status.

Curtis Fontaine, of Winnipeg's Native Clan Association, is more optimistic about the state of native

education. He points to several literacy programs as examples of tangible progress towards better native education. Fontaine admits, however, that issues like more native teachers and counsellors are pressing ones.

"I would like my child to be able to have a positive role model which might help him feel more proud of his heritage," says Fontaine.

The Knowles Centre in Winnipeg houses and educates core-area children, many of them wards of the Children's Aid Society. Knowles counsellor Allison Cancelli says the situation there is aggravating because although almost half the students are native, there is not one single full-time native social worker. She says this leads to problems because most of the kids at Knowles have a hard time relating to their own culture and feel alienated, which is difficult for white social workers to comprehend.

Richard Hart is an example of the best of both worlds: he is educated in the modern sense and still prizes and takes pride in his native heritage. Hart is the president of the Indian-Metis-Inuit Students' Association at the U of M and is heavily involved in setting up events and programs for native university students.

Hart and the IMISA play an even greater role as the focal point for native students while they are going to school. Hart says many have rural backgrounds and are ill at ease in the city. IMISA helps them adjust. The native student organization is also a good model for what is needed by native people across the country - a body which helps them conscientiously assimilate the dominant Canadian culture without being overwhelmed and destroyed by it.

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Socreds receive Feb. 14 visit

VICTORIA (CUP) — It was anything but Valentine's day for the 600 people who gathered on the front steps of the B.C. legislature Thursday to protest.

Speakers denounced what they called the governments "immoral" lack of funding for education and warned the cuts could ruin job prospects and the provinces economic well-being for years to come.

"The issue we must all face at this time is a question of priorities," said Carol Pickup, greater Victoria school board chair. "The government says it doesn't have enough money. Baloney. Their priorities are all cock-eyed."

NDP universities critic Lorne Nicholson urged the crowd to keep fighting.

"We cannot let this government turn B.C. into a Third World province. We need a well educated

youth for the challenges of tomorrow and we deserve nothing less," Nicholson said.

One protester carried a sign which read: "Let's make education a mega-project."

The demonstrators included university and college students from Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and Williams Lake, as well as a sprinkling of local high school students.

Protesters shouted for cabinet ministers to address them throughout the 90 minute demonstration, but to no avail.


Universities minister Pat McGeer said after the protest he was in his office at the time and had not been invited.

"I didn't even know they were here," McGeer said.


McGeer said university students are "getting a terrific deal."



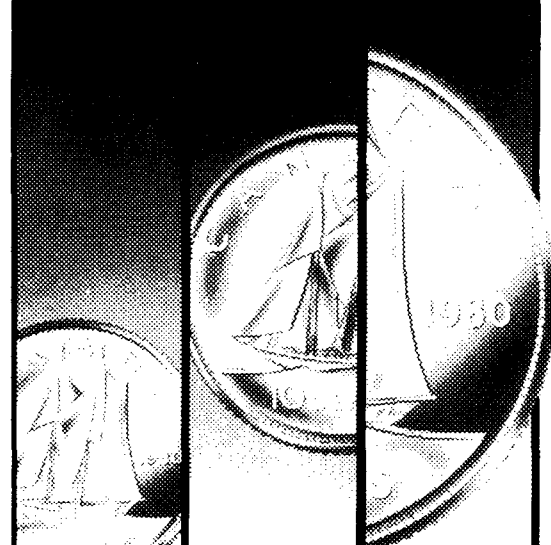
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Programs will be cut and faculty will be fired

From page 1
because there are not enough people to mark them. The special education department has been cut, though not officially.

This year programs will be cut and faculty will be fired. The administration has sent letters to all

faculties asking them to "justify" certain programs.

Other universities and colleges have experienced similar cuts. The Kootenays were devastated when the Socreds eliminated David Thompson University Centre last year and cut Selkirk College 10 per

cent. SFU is cutting arts severely and creating a new applied science faculty in the hopes of attracting government financial rewards.

Students' accessibility to post-secondary education is also a major Trek issue, especially since B.C. has the lowest participation rate in Canada for 18 to 24 year olds.

The provincial government abolished student grants last February, making the student aid program all-loan. Poorer students face going thousands of dollars in debt for a four year degree. And with B.C.'s unemployment rate the

second highest in Canada, there is no guarantee of a job to pay off the debt.

The cost of education is rising as tuition fees are raised far above the inflation level. Last year at the three B.C. universities there was a sharp rise in "no-shows" — students who were accepted but did not register. At UBC alone the number of "no-shows" increased 17 per cent. A joint universities study found 30 per cent of these people could not afford the costs.

The Trek also addresses university autonomy and potential threats to what autonomy there is. UVic's

president recently revealed that provincial government officials have told him to cut certain programs disliked by the government.

If UVic eliminates anthropology, sociology, political science, and music, the government told UVic it may not get such a severe funding cut. This is clearly pressure by a government trying to set university priorities.

Supporters of post-secondary education will be taking their case to the public and media today, to try and influence the government before it announces next year's budgets, probably next month.

Peterson dished out despite Wacky's views

From page 1
age" as they called it.

To commemorate the building of the campus the students constructed the rock cairn which lies between the Chemistry building and the bus stop cafe. Its inscription reads "TO THE GLORY OF OUR ALMA MATER STUDENT CAMPAIGN, 1922-23."

In the years to come the march became legendary and people called it The Great Trek.

The story might have ended there but in 1956-57 — driven by overcrowded classes and residences — the student society again organized a Great Trek of sorts.

Despite the crisis, there was no trek proper and most of the events organized were moderate failures.

One rally ended in a snowball fight.

Following student petitions, education minister Leslie Peterson, now a UBC board of governors member, agreed to provide \$5 million in funds if UBC could match this money with private funding, despite earlier statements by then premier W.A.C. Bennett. Peterson later upped the matching funds to \$10 million. And so ended a rather belated second Great Trek.

A third Great Trek was attempted in 1982 to publicize the plight of post-secondary education in B.C., but few came.

Today could be the third Great Trek if successful. And if history teaches any lessons, it could influence the provincial government. Then again, it may not.

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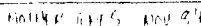
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Gay/lesbian movement has vitality

By SARAH MILLIN
and PETER BAGNALL

The gay and lesbian movement is not a sprint but a marathon, the U.S. National Gay Task Force executive director told a dinner held in SUB for the second annual B.C. Gay and Lesbian conference.

"This movement will exact from you all the patience you have to give, all the energy, and several lovers," said Virginia Apuzzo to an enthusiastic audience of 140 Saturday.

Apuzzo, an ex-nun and educator, has been committed to the gay rights movement for 12 years.

"I have a lot of hope in it," said Apuzzo, adding she sensed an energy and vitality in the movement.

Apuzzo characterized the gay rights movement as a social change movement and stressed the day-to-day work and the planning it requires. This is because opponents of gays and lesbians have never been better funded, Apuzzo said. Electronic preachers have access to mil-

lions of people per week, and are some of "the slickest, most media-sophisticated people," she added.

"The Moral Majority has more people on its staff in the state of New York than the entire gay and lesbian movement in the U.S."

The state of affairs in the U.S. for homosexuals is quite serious, she said. Since the AIDS crisis there, the Mormon undersecretary of health has been responsible for a behavior modification program aimed at gays in Utah. Apuzzo called U.S. surgeon-general Everett Kopp "another sweetheart of the New Right."

Leaning over the podium, one hand on her hip and the other brandishing a teaspoon for dramatic effect, Apuzzo told of her experiences at congressional hearings on the AIDS crisis.

"In my opening statement, I said that the response of the U.S. government was criminal." Because the disease affects homosexuals, Haitians and IV (intravenous) drug users, (40 per cent of the victims are

people of color), the American government has been slow to take action, Apuzzo said.

Apuzzo also stressed the need for gays to work with other oppressed groups to fight for civil rights. She also stated that with sexism, racism

and homophobia, knowing one does not always make you conversant with the other two.

Apuzzo told delegates they do not have to be important political characters to affect change. She spoke of Rosa Parks, the black wo-

man in Montgomery, Alabama, who "sat down on a bus, and forced a nation to stand up." Parks refused to move to the back of the bus where blacks were supposed to sit, marking the beginning of the U.S. civil rights movement.

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Dr. John Gordon is Dean of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. He has been active in a number of research areas, including silviculture, tree physiology, tree improvement and the application of agronomic principles to industrial forestry and forestry education. Before joining Yale University last year, Dr. Gordon was Head of the Forest Science Department at Oregon State University. He has also taught at Iowa State University and the University of Glasgow, and was associated for several years with the U.S. Forest Service.

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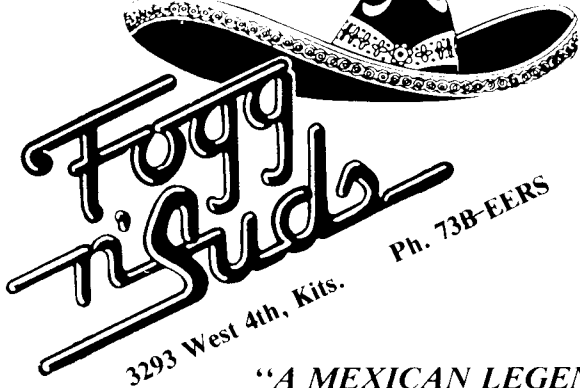
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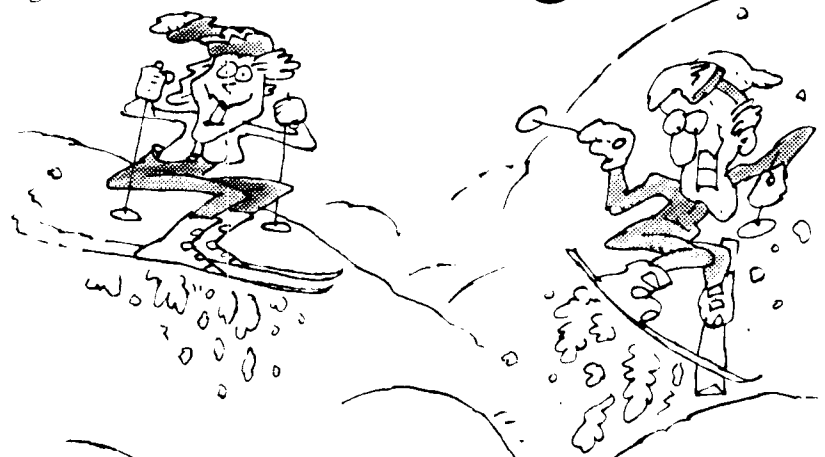
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Security Intelligence Service to recruit arts grads

MONTREAL (CUP) — Canada's top-secret spy service wants to recruit university graduates, preferably arts majors, into its ranks.

The Canadian Security Intelligence Service is looking for graduates with political science and sociology backgrounds, a receptionist at CSIS's Ottawa office said. "Languages are also good," she said.

Most of the new spy service's positions have been filled with people transferred from the RCMP security service. But "a lot of people stayed with the RCMP, so there are openings in every category," she said.

Research aids arms technology

TORONTO (CUP) — Canadian university researchers should think "very hard" about the potential military use of their research, says a former United Nations ambassador.

George Ignatieff, now the University of Toronto chancellor, said universities have played an active role in the development of weapons technology, including nuclear weapons, chemical warfare, and the "Star Wars" defence systems, from research initiated with no military intent.

Ignatieff said he is concerned about the Reagan administration's Star Wars proposal because it means the destruction of monitoring satellites which verify arms control agreements. He said the universities' role in the development of such a scheme is a disturbing one.

While universities have contributed to military research, the chancellor said they have acted as a spur to the peace movement.

The receptionist, who could not give her name, said the service wants recent university graduates to fill these slots, even though they won't be recruiting "the way big companies used to do on campus and talk to students."

The former Liberal government invoked closure last spring to cut off debate and pass bill C-9, creating the new spy service. CSIS is a civilian operation charged with "investigating threats to the security of Canada" and has no law enforcement power.

Speaking to the House of Commons justice and legal affairs committee last May, Ted Finn, who has since become CSIS director, said those who want to be spies must be 21 years or older, interested in a public sector career, and have a university degree or equivalent.

"The individual ought to have an

ability to communicate well verbally and in writing . . . and have a continuing interest in national and international affairs," Finn told the

committee.

Finn said applicants also needed "a great sensitivity to the whole issue of political advocacy and dis-

sent, and the ability to function effectively as a member of a group," in order to be able to effectively infiltrate organizations.

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AGM slower than usual

By VICTOR WONG
Four minutes, 39 seconds. That's how long this year's scarcely advertised Alma Mater Society Annual General Meeting took Friday.

Only 29 people came to the meeting in SUB 206 which lasted one minute longer than last year's meeting, even though free beer, wine and food was available. And today's Great Trek march and rally protesting education cutbacks was not discussed.

Great Trek committee co-chair Mark Reder said meeting organizers would not address the issue. "I was hoping they'd give me a few minutes to talk about it," said Reder. But incoming AMS president Blenna Chestnutt said later

All staffers interested in walking in a UBYSSY contingent in the "What the Heck" are faithfully requested to meet at noon in the Daily Blah office. Trek for freedom, profits, and everything nice and cuddly. Be there — we need the exercise.

most people at the meeting were council members who already knew about the Trek.

The AGM requires a quorum of 10 per cent of UBC's daytime students before the agenda can be accepted.

Outgoing AMS president Margaret Copping in her report condemned current funding cutbacks and urged next year's executive to fight for student funding. The report was unanimously rejected as a joke.

Items approved were the minutes of last year's general meeting, the 1983-84 auditor's report, the appointment of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. as this year's auditors, and last year's financial statements showing the AMS with a \$340,746 surplus.

Duncan Stewart, external affairs coordinator-elect, said the AMS was aiming to have an even shorter meeting than last year's under president Mitch Hetman. But Copping denied this. "I'm not going to beat Mitch's record, there's just no

way," she said when told two and a half minutes had passed.

There was one small advertisement in The Ubyssy notifying students of the event, and few if any posters around campus.

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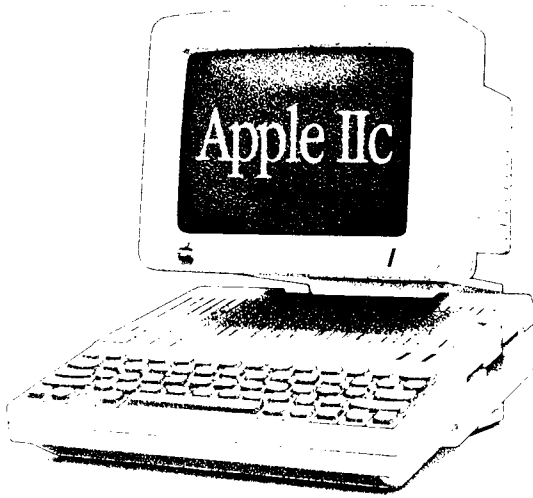
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Tween Classes

TODAY

LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM
Students legal advice clinic, noon, SUB 119.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
"The Withering of the Welfare State," with British economic prof. A. J. Culyer, noon, Angus 110.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Lecture: "Sojourners and Strangers: Japanese Families and the Dilemma of Living Abroad," 3:30 p.m., Asian centre 604.

UNDERCOVER
Photo session, sign up for new game, new members welcome, noon - 2 p.m., SUB 119.

BAHA'I CLUB
Free coffee and tea day, noon, International House upper lounge.

JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION/HILLEL
"Starting up in law," with Lisa Nemetz, lunch available, noon, Hillel House.

IDIOTS AND NEANDERTALS SUPPORTING A NUCLEAR EVENT
Cruise "Pro-Test" rally, 11:30 a.m., SUB plaza.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Recovery program for compulsive overeating, newcomers welcome, noon, Lutheran Campus centre conference room.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Lecture on clinical research with immunology head from B.C. Children's Hospital, noon, Woodward 1.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Films: Ritual and Marastoon, noon, Asian centre 604.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration, noon, SUB 216.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Practice, all welcome, equipment provided, 7 p.m., Aquatic centre.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Important general meeting, noon, SUB 213.

WEDNESDAY AMNESTY UBC
Video: Ayacucho, place of the dead, noon, SUB 211.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Heart Pursuit dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Annabelle's.

UBC ENTREPRENEURS CLUB
General meeting, all welcome, noon, Angus 326.

JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION/HILLEL
Hot lunch, noon, Hillel House.

INTEGRITY IN ACTION CLUB
Guest Susan Maranda speaks on "The Awakening," noon, Buch B137.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
British economics Professor A. J. Culyer on "Whither the Welfare State," noon, Angus 110.

UBC ADVENTURE AND TRAVEL CLUB
"Fiji and the South Pacific," slide presentation, noon, SUB 205.

UBC ANARCHIST CLUB, LATIN AMERICA SUPPORT COMMITTEE, SOCIALIST EDUCATION SOCIETY
On Guard for Three, Part III on Canada's national security operations and civil liberties, noon, Buch A100.

UBC SPORTS CAR CLUB
Nominating meeting, 7 p.m., SUB 213.

THURSDAY

SUBFILMS
Film: Tighrope, 7 p.m., SUB auditorium.

CUSO-UBC
"Famine and Progress: Ethiopia," 7:30 p.m., International House upper lounge.

MAYAKOVSKY

By Stefan Schutz

Translated by Tom Kempinski

Directed by Craig Duffy

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Sat. 5:00 & 8:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Car rally, 7:30 p.m., SUB loop.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Canada West game vs Calgary Dinosaurs, 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
Canada West match vs Saskatchewan Huskies, will be broadcast on film nationally, 4:30 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

SATURDAY CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Badminton tournament, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Osborne gym A.

AMS ROCKERS
Social Jammin' Night, liquid music enhancers 50 cents each, BYO instrument, 7:30 p.m., SUB 207/209.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Canada West game vs leading Lethbridge Prowlers, 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
Last home game vs Saskatchewan Huskies, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

MONDAY AMNESTY UBC
Lecture on human rights violations in Peru, noon, SUB 205.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Grad school seminar with guest Dr. Phil Smith, 4 p.m., Suedfeld lounge in Kenny.

TUESDAY

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Seminar with Paul Lin: "One country, two systems," on China and Hong Kong and co-existence, 3:30-5 p.m., Asian centre 604.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Film on Little Mountain, Nepal, noon, Asian centre 604.

Important Ubysey staff meeting, Wed., noon. Lots of things to discuss including elections for the new collective, this weekend's conference, and special issues. That's in SUB 241k.

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FUTURE UBC ATHLETIC EVENTS

Hockey - Sat., Feb. 23-UBC vs. Sask. 7:30 p.m.
Basketball-Fri., Feb. 22-UBC vs. Calgary, Sat. Feb. 23-UBC vs Lethbridge.
Fri.-Sat. Mar. 1/2 - C.I.A.U. Men & Women's National Gymnastics Championships, War Memorial Gym.

Bah! Don't listen to what these young pups tell you about the Great Trek. The really big event in UBC's history was the Grey Trek, a little-publicized event that shook the academic community when thousands of grey rats occupied the Faculty Club. Revolutionary, that's what it was! Problem was, the university president came into the club for lunch and mistakenly hired 200 mutated giant test rats as professors. There has been a campus-wide search since then, but most profs have already soaked up so many rats from the toxic waste dump in Subway, that it is impossible to distinguish the bogus faculty from the real ones. But I know the answer. During the trek downtown, watch closely. Any professors who find their way through the maze of traffic-congested streets to the rally are probably grey rats in disguise. THIS HAS BEEN A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE GREY TREK COMMITTEE.

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Tuesday, Feb. 19

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- 2) new constitution
- 3) elect executive
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UBC swim teams win Canada West championship

By HUI LEE
CALGARY — The UBC swimming and diving team was victorious in last weekend's three day, five-university Canada West Universities Athletic Association championships

The women's team was led by the performance of Barb McBain, a first-year science student who won both the 100m and the 200m backstroke as well as leading off the winning 400m medley relay which

The Thunderchicks dominated the competition from start to finish, as indicated by the fact they finished with 536 points to second-place University of Alberta's 386 points.

More importantly, a record 14 members qualified for the CIAU championships at Brock University two weeks from now. Including those mentioned, qualifiers are Ronda Thomasson, Brenda Jones, Ira Leroui, Helen Chow, Jill Christensen, Vickie Byman, Carlyle Jansen and Melody Smeaton.

The men's competition was a battle for second place (behind the University of Calgary) with the University of Victoria. Though the T-Birds only won one event, the 100m backstroke by Bruce Berger, the team showed a tremendous amount of depth by finishing a

respectable second; the top three finishers were U of C first with 530 points, UBC with 420 points and UVic with 326 points.

Good performances by the whole team in the finals and consolation finals, such as Berger's second place finishes in the 1500m and 400m freestyles, diver Steve Donnelly's third place in the 400m individual medley, were crucial in accumulating points since the team lacks stars.

The men's team at CIAU's will consist of 13 members: Berger, Donnelly, Steve Church, Calvin Church, Mike Ball, Chris Bowie, Andy Crimp, Geoff Grover, Greg Lohin, Kevin Stapleton, Dave Young, Ian McMillan and Craig McCord.

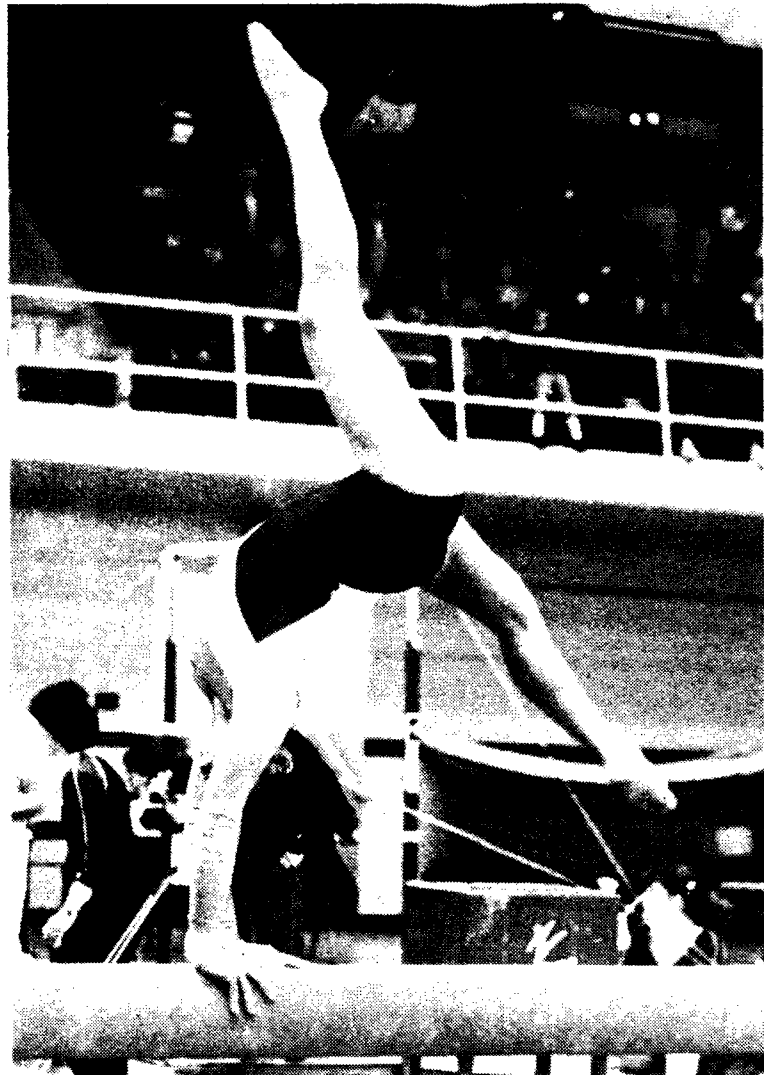
UBC easily won the overall title

with 956 points, compared to defending champion University of Calgary's 653 points. Calgary's second place showing broke a string of Dinosaur victories which began with the trophy's inception four years ago. Coach Jack Kelso believes that the team's depth will be important in the T-Birds' performance at the CIAU Championships late this month. The women's team is currently ranked first nationally and the men's team fourth, although the third-place team was the UVic Vikings. The goal at the CIAU's will definitely be to win the women's competition to be UBC's second national champions this year (the men's soccer team won the CIAU title in November), and to do well enough in the men's to challenge for the combined title.

SPORTS

here. UBC won the women's competition while placing a solid second in the men's division, en route to capturing the overall title. Participating teams were from the University of Calgary, the University of Victoria, the University of Manitoba, the University of Alberta and, of course, UBC.

also included Jennifer Good, Sandra Mason and Anne Martin. Other winners were Martin in the 500m freestyle and Fiona Waddell in the 400m individual medley. There were also numerous second and third place finishes, including Nancy Bonham's victories in both the 1m and 3m diving events.



BALANCE BEAM supports Jennifer Dong. The first year Thunderbird finished third overall in Canada West finals at War Memorial Gym, enabling UBC women's team to win title. The men were second. —rory a. photo

Vikings vanquished twice

By MONTE STEWART

A sports editor's delight, the topic can create headlines while making or breaking a season for some teams. Revenge did result last Thursday but the men's basketball team did not reap any benefits in terms of championship opportunities.

UBC downed UVic Vikings 79-62 at War Memorial Gym. Pat West led UBC with 28 points while Jage Bhogal added 14 and posted 12 rebounds.

The T-Birds broke their five year losing streak to the Vikes, perennial national champions during the five year span. However, the victory would have been more meaningful if the Thunderbirds were not mired in second from last place in the Canada West Universities Athletic Association.

With a 2-6 record, the 'Birds have little or no chance of making the play-offs. They have been virtually eliminated from the Canada West play-offs with two games remaining in the 10 game season.

The 'Birds' only hope of a post season berth is to be selected as a wild card entry in one of the regional tournaments which lead to the national finals.

Meanwhile, in an exhibition contest Tuesday, UBC downed Western Washington Vikings 75-62 at War Memorial Gym. UBC, displaying unusual cool, led from start to finish.

Erik Lockhart and Dale Olson paced UBC with 14 points apiece Pat West and Aaron Point netted 12 each as the next highest UBC scorers. Brian Paul led the Bellingham-based Vikings with 12 points.

The T-Birds finish their season at home this weekend. Friday, Calgary Dinosaurs — a mere two points ahead of UBC — will be the visitors at War Memorial Gym.

Saturday, Lethbridge Pronghorns, former cellar dwellers who now rest atop the standings, will be UBC's final opponents in conference play.

With two straight wins, UBC would move into a tie with Calgary for the fourth and final play-off position.

Both Calgary and Lethbridge have beaten UBC this season. Hence, revenge will again be a key motive.

Vikettes bounce Thunderbirds

The UBC women's basketball team ended their season Saturday night with a 67-49 loss to the number one-ranked University of Victoria Vikettes. Finishing with a record of two wins and eight losses in conference play, frustration and disappointment were evident on the faces of the UBC players.

Emotions ran high the entire evening. At half time, co-captain Janene Seabrook, on behalf of her teammates, presented Delia Douglas with a bouquet of roses. Douglas, who was recently named the Canada West Player of the Week, was playing in her final game as a Thunderbird.

Thunderbirds win but lose here

The inevitable happened last weekend. Saskatchewan Huskies swept a pair of games from the lowly Lethbridge Pronghorns, clinching the second and final Canada West hockey league play-off berth.

The Thunderbirds, who split a pair of games against Northern Arizona last weekend, are now eight points behind Saskatchewan with only two games remaining.

Friday, Northern Arizona Lumberjacks defeated UBC 7-6

begore a crowd of 2,242 fans in Flagstaff, a haven for sun seeking Canadians. Saturday, UBC downed the Lumberjacks 9-3. Daryl Colwell and Dave Brownie netted two goals each for UBC. Renzon Berra, Paul Abbott, Bill Holowaty, and Graham Kerr added single markers. This Friday and Saturday, the 'Birds wind up their 1984-85 season with a pair of now meaningless league games against Saskatchewan.

Dong dings as Thunderbirds win Canada West title

Jennifer Dong helped the T-Bird women's gymnastics team win the Canada West title last weekend at UBC. Dong, a first year science student, finished third overall in the individual competition. The UBC men's team, led by Mark Byrne's high place standing overall, finished second behind Calgary.

regional championship of last season this Thursday, Friday and Saturday (February 21, 22, 23) at the NCSA Regional Championships at Bluewood Mountain in Dayton, Washington. Both the men's and women's teams' main competition for their regional

championships will include the College of Idaho, Whitman College and SFU.

The UBC women's volleyball team lost two straight matches to UVic last weekend, watching their play-off hopes diminishing in the

process.

Now, UBC's only hope of reaching the CIAU finals is to earn a wild card berth.

The UBC men's team closed out the season with two straight losses to the Vikings.

This weekend, Calgary and Saskatchewan will be the sole participants in the Canada West playoffs. Calgary will be the site of the women's final while Saskatchewan will host the men's championships.

The Thunderbird ski teams will be attempting to defend their

Jeannie wins

Jeannie Cockroft has reached the upper echelons of women's high jumping.

The UBC student recorded a personal best of 1.88m to win the high jump competition at the Canadian track and field championships.

Cockroft is now the second best B.C. women's high jumper behind Debbie Brill. Alison Armstrong of Western Ontario holds the CIAU high jump record with a vertical lift of 1.79 metres, set in 1983.

Both Cockroft and Brill (a Canadian Olympic gold medalist), are coached by UBC mentor Lionel Pugh. Tami Lutz, holder of the third best high jump in the CIAU this year is, like Cockroft, a strong candidate for the national individual high jump title.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF ELECTION

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS:

- * PRESIDENT
- * VICE-PRESIDENT
- * SECRETARY
- * MEMBER-AT-LARGE

NOMINATION DEADLINE:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1985
ELECTION:

W.A.A. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1985 12:30 P.M.
ROOM 213 WAR MEMORIAL GYM
MANAGERIAL POSITIONS OPEN FOR:

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| BADMINTON | FIELD HOCKEY | SOCCER |
| BASKETBALL | J.V. FIELD HOCKEY | SQUASH |
| J.V. BASKETBALL | GYMNASTICS | SWIMMING/DIVING |
| CROSS COUNTRY | ROWING | TRACK & FIELD |
| FENCING | SKIING | VOLLEYBALL |
| | | J.V. VOLLEYBALL |

**Nomination forms and manager applications available in Room 208 War Memorial Gym

Rent A Mountain

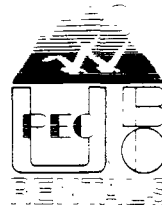
Bike This Long Weekend

or a tent, sleeping bag, stove, kayak, gaiter, pannier, roofrack, rainsuit, hiking boot, sleeping pad, backpack...

Miyata Mountain Bikes in three sizes for \$10.00/day or \$19.00/weekend (including the mid-term break) plus great prices on lots of other great outdoor stuff.

The rental shop is located in the cage in Osborne Gym Unit 2 out near the skating rink. It's open 1-5 p.m. Fridays with special pre-holiday hours this week 1-5 p.m. Wednesday. Drop by and pick up a price list or rent something for the weekend.

Phone 228-4244



1980s stressful

MONTREAL (CUP) — The head of the Université de Montréal's overworked counselling office says students of the 1980s are more anxious, more isolated and under more stress than were students of the 1960s and 1970s.

But Francine Boucher says this isolation may be producing a new kind of student, more independent, having a "reinforced and autonomous spirit."

The U de M's orientation and psychological counselling service is now so back-logged that a student in distress must wait four months for an appointment, she said. For the past five years the service has seen, on average, 5,000 students per year. Five hundred of these come strictly for psychological problems.

If the university hired more personnel for her office, Boucher said, the service could easily help double that number of students.

The disintegration of the family and the impersonal educational

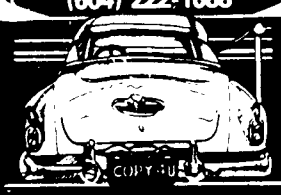
system cause heavy stress, according to Boucher. Parents are no longer playing a role in considerate companionship for those under 18, as they had done in the past, she said.

CEGEPs and universities are too large, with too "brutal" an environment, to offer any more protection, Boucher said. In these surroundings, students are struck by "emotional emptiness, and their dreams vanish," she said. They lose faith in collective ideals, and fall back on "sure and practical values, even at the expense of their true internal capacities."

"There should be more emphasis on finding ways of taking away this solitude," Boucher said. "Schools concentrate more on intellectual than emotional development."

"Students need to feel included. They need to be able to talk to a professor, which is no longer done because classes have 120 students in them."

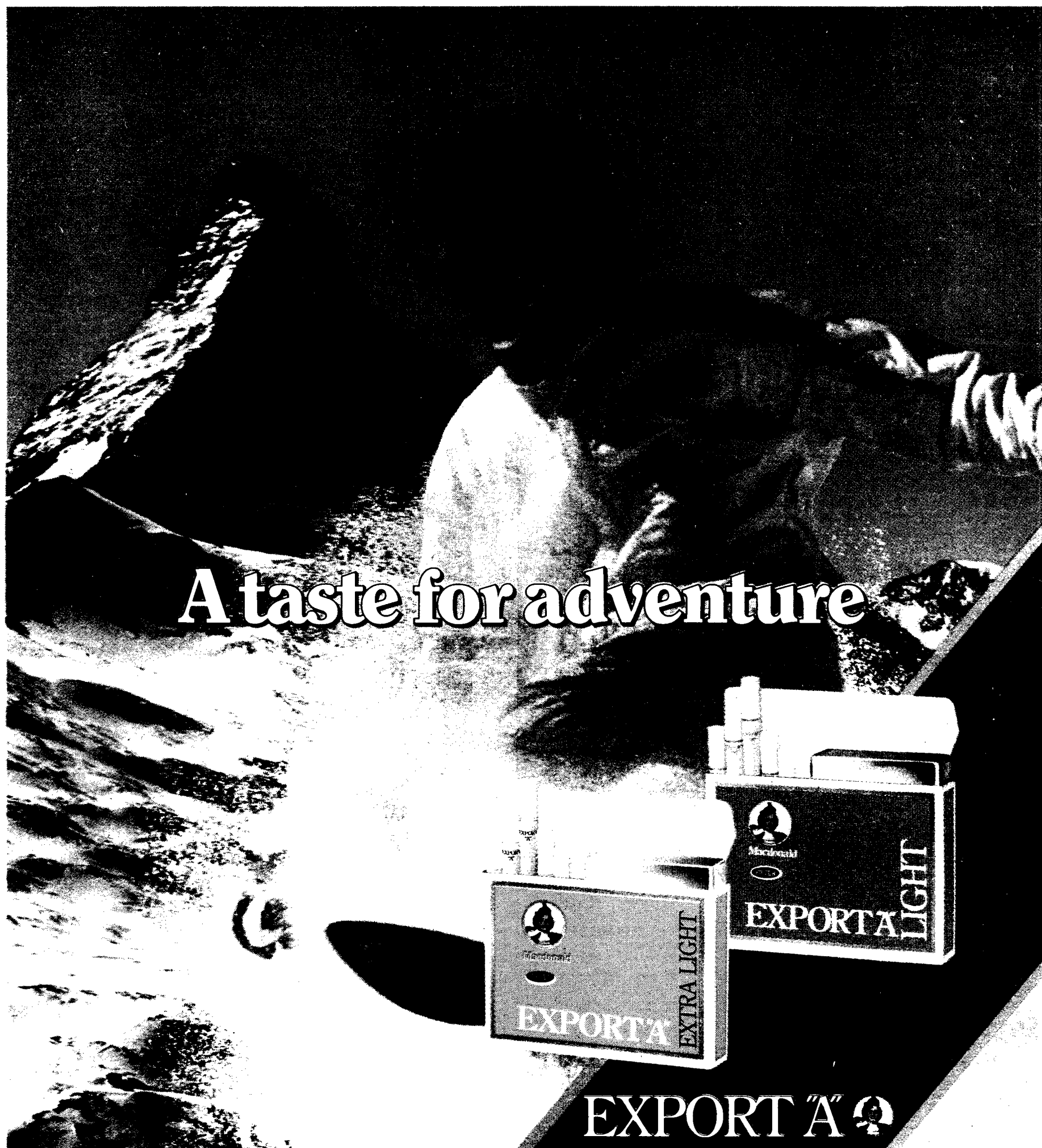
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DROP IN: SUB CONCOURSE
(no appointment necessary)
or phone 228-3700, 228-3777



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