Bennett freezes funding

By GLEN SANFORD

UBC will at best receive a 12 per cent funding increase next year although university costs will likely jump about 19 per cent, administration president Doug Kenny said Monday.

Premier Bill Bennett's program of restricting government spending and public sector wage increases has "tremendous implications throughout the university," Kenny said.

He said the program will create even further retrenchments in university services, make UBC vulnerable to faculty raiding from other universities, and limit wage hikes for UBC employees.

Kenny said he met briefly Monday with universities minister Pat McGeer, but the full impact Bennett's program on UBC is still unclear.

"Details are not yet available, but the government has made it clear it plans to fulfill the general principles of the program," Kenny said. "It is a serious threat to our ability to maintain the supply side of the house, particularly for the library."

Kenny said he will continue to seek more funding for UBC, but "one cannot be too optimistic on this one."

Kenny said while the program restricts funding increases to the entire B.C. university system, the Universities Council of B.C. could reduce UBC's funds even further.

"But even if we get 12 per cent, it will be a significant reducation," Kenny said.

Students were concerned, bewildered and confused by Bennett's program.

"It's a very inflexible policy that he's proposing," said Dave Frank, Alma Mater Society president. "If university costs skyrocket next year we're in big trouble."

He said the first step to fighting the program is educating UBC students and the public.

Stephen Learey, spokesperson for the students for an accessible education, said "B.C.'s education would further fall behind the rest of Canada.

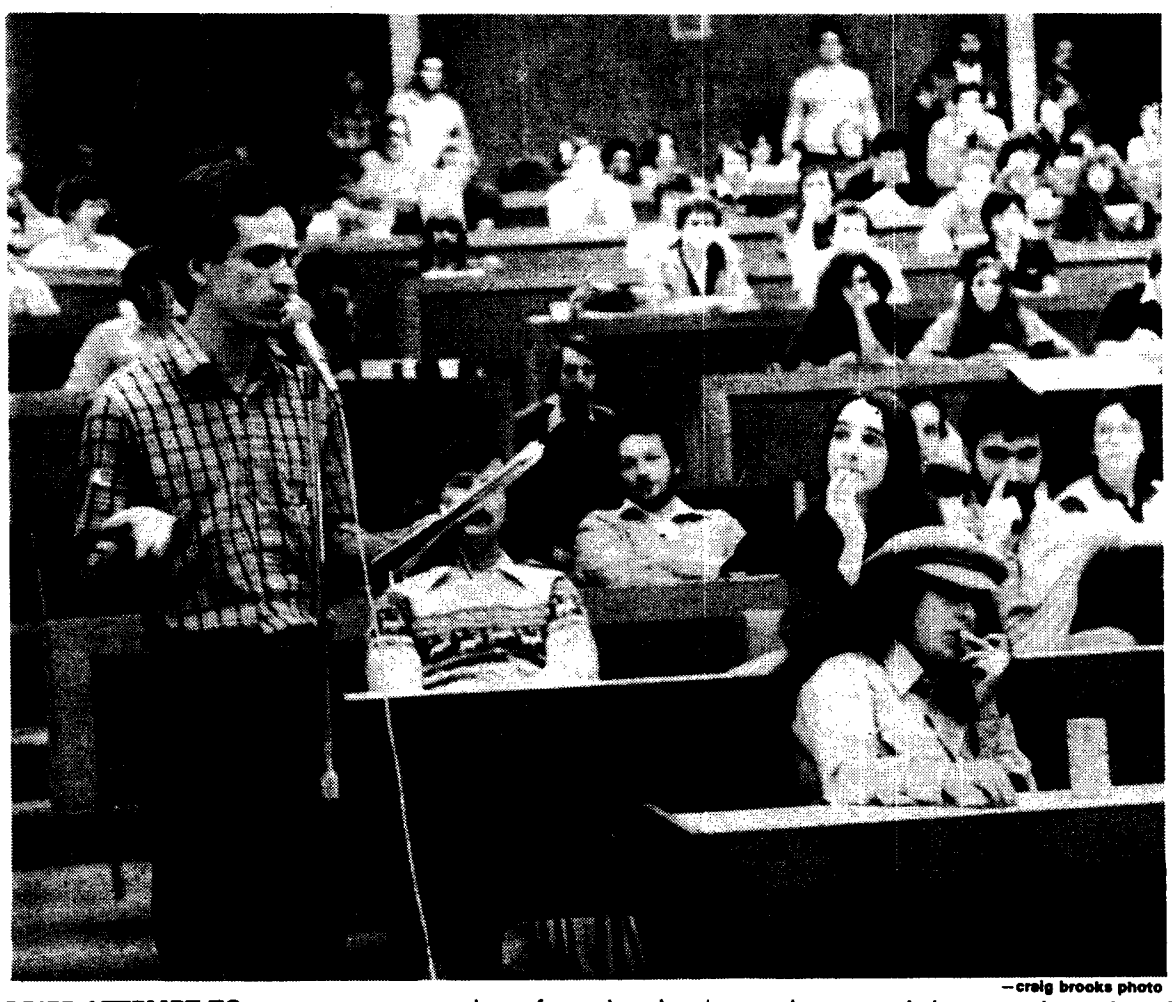
"We already have the lowest participation rate in Canada. With further cutbacks even fewer people can afford to go to university."

"I just can't believe it," said Cynthia Southard, the new AMS external affairs officer. "It's like watching the tuition fees go up. You just sit there and you wonder how can they keep doing this."

She said the problem is serious but "half the students probably don't even know what's going on."

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXIV, No. 50 Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, February 23, 1982 48 228-2301



—craig brooks photo

BRIEF ATTEMPT TO sum up case pro and con for and against law students association executive action of vigorously protesting annual Godiva ride and Red Rag, leads to puzzlement and boredom for future jurists in back benches. While bearded barrister-to-be picks nose, bereted burgher of the bar chews finger and bemused semi-solicitor ponders possible permutations of prosecution's stand. See story page 3.

...while labor ignores him

By ERIC EGGERTSON

UBC labor organizations are ignoring premier Bill Bennett's program of spending restrictions and will continue to bargain for salary hikes greater than the 10 to 12 per cent wage increase ceiling announced Thursday.

"We intend to carry on as if the speech was never made," Health Services Association executive director Jack Campbell said Sunday, adding the union will seek a 33 per cent increase over one year.

The HSA represents paramedical hospital employees at UBC's Acute Care Unit.

In his televised speech, Bennett said provincial government spending will be limited to 12 per cent under the program, and wage increases cannot exceed the 10 per cent ceiling by more than two per cent, except in unusual circumstances.

Some settlements will go as high as 12 per cent over one year, while others could rise by only eight per cent. A 14 per cent increase will only be allowed to produce incentives to certain workers.

The Association of University and College Employees plans to bargain with the administration in defiance of Bennett's announcement.

"We're really disgusted by this whole thing," said AUCE local 1 spokesperson Wendy Bice. "We intend to proceed as we've planned until further notice." AUCE's contract expires March 31.

AUCE has been planning to bargain for parity with Canadian Union of Public Employees local 117 members, who will receive a 13 per cent increase April 1.

Administration president Doug Kenny said Monday AUCE's 13 per cent increase will be honored.

"We're against it," teaching assistants union spokesperson Robin Visel said of Bennett's program.

Said another TAU spokesperson, Malcolm Kennard: "It's difficult to say what the effect will be, except the situation will be worse for TAs."

The TAU negotiated a 15 per cent increase with the administration for the 1981-82 year.

The faculty association, which successfully bargained for an 18 per cent increase in August, has no comment until more information is made public.

Senate finance input sought

By BRIAN JONES

When the UBC senate engages in an emotional, two-hour debate, something must be wrong.

Last Wednesday, senators discussed the academic Retrenchment Committee report, and demanded more input into administration policy.

Senate voted overwhelmingly to grant an extended mandate to the senate budget committee, instructing it "to make recommendations to the president and to report to senate concerning academic planning and priorities as they relate to the preparation of the university budget." The senate nominating committee will propose additional members to enlarge the senate budget committee.

In a 12-page report, the budget committee expressed its concern about retrenchment, especially as it affects faculty. According to the report, no faculty members have been released but vacant positions have been removed.

Twenty-two authorized faculty positions were cut while unallocated salary funds accounted for another 16 faculty positions. Another 23 authorized staff positions were deleted, and unallocated funds for 13 other staff positions were withdrawn. Some teaching assistance funds were also withdrawn.

"Since no impact statements were available from the faculties, it is not possible to assess the way in which these cuts have affected the academic enterprise. Therefore, we are unable to document the detailed effects on courses and programs. However, there is no doubt that all faculties and departments suffered, but in different ways, with few academic units avoiding serious impact," the report said.

"This was not an across the board exercise — different faculties were affected in different ways," said J. L. Wisenthal, a budget committee member.

"There were three areas about which we were particularly worried — agricultural science, arts, and education," he said, adding extra aid should be given to the arts faculty.

See page 3: FACULTY

Differential fees hiked

TORONTO (CUP) — There was a special surprise in store for international students when Ontario's education ministry announced annual funding levels for the province's universities February 18.

Fees charged to international students studying at Ontario institutions will roughly double in 1982-83.

The ministry announced that international students starting school in Ontario next year will be expected to pay from $2,700 to $4,400, depending on their program. The new fees will be up by most $930 to $2,600.

Canadian students fared little better. The ministry will increase operating grants to Ontario's universities 12.2 per cent, although the Ontario Council on University Affairs had recommended a 14.4 per cent increase.

University tuition fees have been given the green light to climb 12.2 per cent next fall, and universities will retain tax on increases up to additional 10 per cent.

"That will leave an actual operating shortfall of $25 million," said Mark Rosenfeld Ontario Federation of Students researcher Mark Rosenfeld. "They say Ontario student assistance will cover it. They know damn well that's not certain, because the exact fees are not yet determined."

Rosenfeld said the Ontario government seems to have its wires crossed on policy towards international students. "If they're saying they want to promote Third World development through Ontario training, they're definitely sending the wrong signals out."

AGM questioned

The Alma Mater Society's annual general meeting was illegally run, charged AMS vice president Cliff Stewart after the Wednesday meeting.

Stewart said the meeting violated the AMS constitution because its chair, former AMS president Marlea Haugen, did not wait the required 30 minutes after the noon meeting time for quorum to be reached before proceeding with routine business not requiring quorum.

Haugen began the meeting only 10 minutes after the scheduled starting time, said Stewart. More than an hour after the meeting adjourned, Haugen reconvened it inside the beer garden. The assembled group of beer-drinkers passed a motion "approving all business transacted earlier in the Council Chambers and all that shit."

"It's business as normal in the AMS," said Jon Gates, arts students' council representative after the motion was passed.

AMS finance director James Hollis said Haugen's actions were "not very thoughtful."

Jane Loftus former finance director was concerned about Haugen's handling of the AGM.

Loftus had planned to make a report on the audited AMS financial statements for 1980-81 at 1 p.m. When she arrived, the meeting had ended and the executives left for a beer garden.

None of the AMS executives contacted were aware of the constitutional requirement concerning the 30-minute wait to see if quorum is reached.

AMS president Dave Frank said ignoring this requirement was "realistic," since quorum was unlikely to be reached. Quorum at AGMs is 10 per cent of day-time students, or about 2,300. The AMS has not obtained quorum at an AGM since 1975, when they won passage of a new constitution by booking the rock band Chillawack to play in the War Memorial gym. The AGM was held between the band's sets.

"Anyone really serious (about making a presentation) would have been there by 12:30," said Frank.

Frank said he will be glad to tell any students who showed up late to the meeting what they missed.

But Frank said he does not plan to follow the AMS constitution and

See page 2: AMS

AMS following constitution spirit to $35,000 surplus, defeated votes

From page 1

bylaws "to the letter," but prefers instead "to follow the spirit."

Haugen declined to comment.

During the meeting's routine business, students approved reports from the president general manager and last year's audited statements.

The statements revealed a $35,000 AMS surplus generated during 1980-81.

In her outgoing president's report, Haugen said she fears this year "is only a beginning where cutbacks are concerned . . . I fear the only way to stop this trend is to convince the provincial government that students are a political power and that the community cares about UBC."

Haugen thought the failure of recent referenda on SUB renovations and funding for a public interest research group "are not necessarily a reflection of student disapproval, but more likely their lack of interest."

Wanted: photogs

Why let webslinging photogs get all the glory? The Ubyssey needs lensmen and women who can take pix that click and boss glossies.

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Applications Are Being Accepted For Appointment To

The Student Administrative Commission (SAC)—10 appointments

This is a 10 member body chaired by the Director of Administration. It's duties are to administer those policies affecting AMS clubs and the Student Union Building.

The Ombudsperson — 1 appointment

The Ombuds office handles individual complaints or problems concerned with University, AMS, or constituent policies.

The Assistant Director of Finance — 1 appointment

This individual will assist the Director of Finance in carrying out his or her duties.

Application forms may be picked up in SUB 238. Deadline: Wed., Feb. 24, 11:30 a.m.

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SUS election handling questioned

Science students have challenged the legality of the Science Undergraduate Society's Feb. 17 executive elections due to improper handling and inadequate publicity.

First, it was unclear who the chief returning officer was. According to Brad Waugh, newly elected science representative on council, it was past science president Dave Frank. But according to Frank it was Sylvia Craseman.

And there were three different voter counts. Losing candidate Horacio de la Cueva said there were 56 voters from the faculty of 3,600. Frank claimed 87 to 100 votes, and Waugh said 62 science students voted in the elections.

"I don't think it was right," said de la Cueva. "Turnout was poor, less than two per cent, and it was not representative."

The entire procedure was not handled satisfactorily, he said. "It is the duty of the science undergraduate society executive to publicize these things and ensure turnout. I saw no posters announcing the elections until the polls were set up."

The Alma Mater Society's code of procedure says election notices must be posted in the constituency newsletter or The Ubyssey and in "prominent locatons". Waugh said the guidelines were adhered to.

According to Waugh and Frank, announcements were published in the Jan. 25 SUS newsletter and posters placed on the same date in four prominent locations, at polling stations.

Only one of the nine positions on the science executive council is the subject of the voting procedures controversy. Seven of the positions were acclaimed, and one remains unfilled.

Frank was not concerned with the low interest in the elections. "No one was really interested in going out and drumming up 2,000 votes. It's a question of 'why bother,' really. I can't be bothered bending over backwards for people who won't even put up a few campaign posters and I think that was the attitude of all the others working on the election too." Frank is now AMS president.

—arnold hedstrom photo

ELONGATED FORMS of studying students shimmer in and out of time/mind warp in cerebral cortex of photographer's head, at times resembling people in Buchanan study lounge, at others looking like reflections in the window of life. Students, enjoying intercourse with selves, books and furniture, calm down in time to browse through Plutarch, Plato and Proust. Art liveth evermore.

Poor work while rich go to school

HALIFAX (CUP) — Almost half the students attending Dalhousie University have parents who make double the income of average Atlantic families, according to a recent student union survey.

Responses to the survey questionnaires, distributed during the academic year, indicated that 48 per cent of Dalhousie students are from households with an income of more than $30,000. In the Atlantic region, only 21 per cent of the population has this annual income level.

Caroline Zayid, a student union councillor and a survey co-ordinator, said the results were alarming. In a report prepared after the project, the co-ordinators said the increasing cost of education is hampering students' ability to attend university.

While tuition increases have been moderate, the survey report claims students' financial resources have not kept pace with inflation. Zayid said social backgrounds also determine who attends university. A question asking what level of education the students' parents had reached revealed that 43 per cent had at least one parent with a university degree.

University participation rates in Nova Scotia are among the lowest in Canada. The university-age population attending post-secondary institutions in the province dropped from 19.5 per cent to 17.1 per cent between 1976 and 1980, while the national average dipped to only 19.3 per cent. Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick are further behind, with current participation rates of 12.3 per cent and 12.5 per cent each.

Dalhousie administration president Andrew McKay questioned the belief that students cannot pay higher tuition. Although tuition increased this year, enrolment has also increased, he said.

But enrolment is not simply an indication of a student's ability to pay, said Mike McNeil, president of the St. Mary's University student union. More students enroll during periods of high unemployment when job shortages prompt students to stay in school longer, he said.

A question asking what barriers made students consider the value of going to university found that to 47 per cent of the respondents, costs were the biggest factor. The chances of finding a job after graduating made 17.6 per cent hesitate, and 19 per cent reported there were no deterrents in their university plans.

The co-ordinators' report calls for closer attention to accessibility when tuition fees are set in the future.

Students to march

Students and faculty from lower mainland universities and colleges will take to the streets March 12.

They will march through downtown Vancouver to protest chronic underfunding for post-secondary education, and organizers hope the event will pressure the provincial government into increasing grants to universities this year.

"Mass rallies are not the best way to pressure governments but they seem the only way," said Lisa Hebert of the students for an accessible education.

"We hope to influence the public and make the government aware of the underfunding problem in post-secondary education."

James Hollis, Alma Mater Society finance director, also said the march is aimed at publicizing the budget problems of post-secondary institutions.

"The public is largely unaware of the level of underfunding that universities are suffering," he said. "There is a general misconception that the university is a fatcat insititution. That's categorically false."

The Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific will organize the march through the downtown core to Robson Square, where speakers will address the crowd.

"There will be guerilla theatre and music during the march," said Stephen Leary of the SAE.

Students from all campuses in the lower mainland take part in the march, said Leary. College faculty members and the B.C. Teachers Federation will also participate, he said.

Leary said buses will take UBC students to the march, which will start at Beatty and Georgia Streets.

He added more than 100,000 pamphlets will be distributed to students across B.C. in the weeks before the march.

'Students not super'

Striving to avoid treating students like "super citizens," the B.C. registrar of students has declined support for a massive voter enumeration at UBC.

"We don't treat students like second class citizens, but we don't want to treat them like super citizens either," John Stennett said Monday. "We don't set up booths in shopping centres of office towers, so why at universities?"

The Alma Mater Society had planned the enumeration because many students traditionally miss out on the chance to vote provincially, said Peter Goddard, organizor of the ad hoc voter registration committee.

"It seems to me to be politically foolish for the government to deny students the right to be on the voters' list," Goddard said.

"If you make students angry they will vote, and the government will be sunk for sure." Student board of governor representative Chris Niwinski said it is important to encourage students to register for voting. "Students live a life like no one else. They are on campus constantly," he said.

LSA exec on trial over Godiva

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

Law students put themselves on trial Wednesday.

The charge — the law students' association executive violated the association constitution by sending a letter to The Ubyssey for publication protesting the engineering undergraduate society annual paper the Red Rag and the Lady Godiva ride.

The defence — the executive, even if they exceeded constitutional power, acted in the best interest of law students.

The executive faced a preliminary hearing Wednesday before about 150 law students in law 101.

The controversy started Feb. 28 when a letter written by LSA ombudsperson Sandra Garossing, criticized the EUS for promoting social inequities, degrading minorities, and poking fun at the victims of the Clifford Olson murders.

The executive voted to send the protest letter on behalf of law students.

For about one hour, the executive listened to the charges of assuming faculty-wide support without consulting students, exceeding powers, dictating morals and making political decisions.

Others supported the executive as one of the few organizations to take action against the Godiva ride and Red Rag.

Law president David Hill said the executive did not feel the letter would be controversial and he believed most law students support the content of the letter. He added the executive would try to get more individuals involved in the decision-making process.

The final verdict won't come until Wednesday when a general meeting of law students is held. At that meeting, if there is a quorum of 20 per cent, motions may be voted on by the membership, said Hill.

It is not the first protest against engineering school publications in Canada this year.

At the University of Alberta this spring an editorial board composed of professors and students was established to judge the content of the engineering paper, the Godiva, after that paper printed stories on the joys of raping and mutilating small children.

Faculty, staff reduced in all faculties

From page 1

According to the report, percentage reductions in the 1981-82 budgets for the 1982-83 academic year were largest in education (2.7 per cent), agricultural sciences (2.04 per cent), and arts (1.88 per cent).

Different faculties will reduce their expenditures in different ways, and there will be serious consequences throughout the university, the report said.

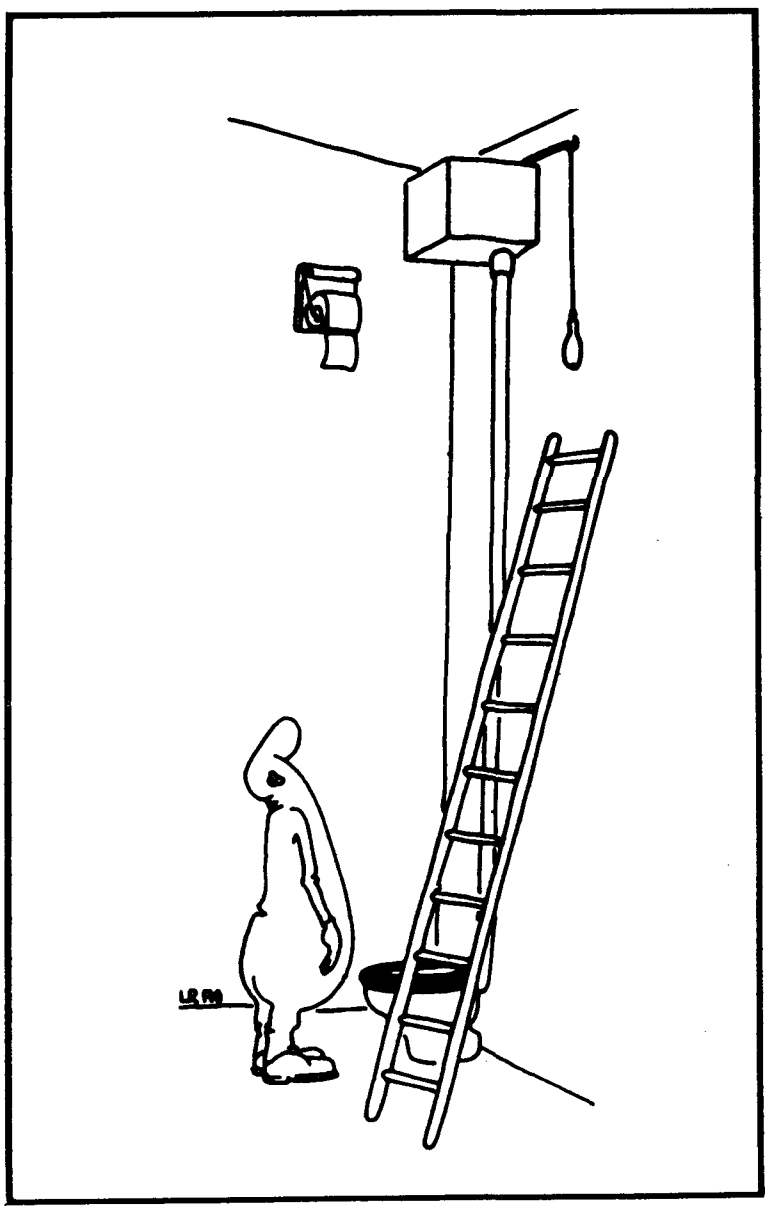
There will also be reductions in support staff (secretaries, technicians, etc.) in all faculties, and the elimination of many unfilled faculty positions.

While there will be reductions in teaching assistance and supplies and expenses, the bulk of the retrenchment falls in the reduction of faculty and non-faculty positions the report said.

The arts faculty will lose 14 faculty positions, two staff positions, and 22 teaching assistance positions. Education will lose eight faculty positions and two staff positions, while medicine will lose four faculty positions and four staff positions. Science will lose six faculty positions, two staff positions, and 15 teaching assistance positions.

"To continue this is to mortgage the future of the university as a centre of academic excellence," said John Dennison, a budget committee member. "It is naive to believe that this retrenchment process is over," he added.

"Senate has been quite upset that they have been bypassed," said student arts senator Lise Hebert. "It should have been the one to look into the retrenchment issue."



Off with her head

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things. Of budget cuts and wage ceilings, cabbages and kings." Oh yes, and elections.

With all the organization and forethought that went into Bill Bennett's five "free" BCRIC shares giveaway, and the monolithic B.C. Place, our own Queen of Hearts has decided to lop off a few more heads, including the overhead of running an academically acceptable post-secondary system in B.C.

The most plausible theory floating around suggests that Bennett has no intention of implementing his program of restraint, instead hoping to shift the blame for the province's economic slump on high wage demands. Hence a wage ceiling on the public sector.

Bennett assumes that by refusing to give a small portion of the provincial work force an adequate raise he can force them into the popular position of scapegoats for a deficit in the provincial budget.

Bennett has bumbled his way to a major policy change without any apparent justification for the 10 or 12 per cent ceiling on public sector wages. After mysteriously requesting television time Billy pulled a 12 per cent rabbit out of his little hat and said, "This is the solution to our problems."

Far from being a solution, Bennett's restraint program can only cause more problems.

UBC labor spokespersons, asked to comment on the program four days after Bennett's speech, could only parrot the text of his speech, because no further information has come forward about the details. Because there are no details. So far Bennett's restraint program consists of a speech urging restraint and a challenge for unions to ask for higher wages.

And they have answered him in spades, the Health Services Association demanding a 33 per cent hike over one year.

And if the Mad Queen follows suit the province will be thrown into an election campaign based on responsibility and restraint. One can only hope. If Bennett doesn't call an election he will be forced to follow through on his ill-conceived plan, bringing iron-fisted bargaining tactics onto the campus scene.

The time has come, indeed, but not for Bennett's half-assed retraint program. The time has come to get rid of the Mad Queen before she beheads the universities and colleges in this province.

THE UBYSSEY

February 23, 1982

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

The day had finally come. The long enjoyed, yes even venerated isolationism of the West Coast had come to a grinding halt. Glen Sanford, Deb Wilson and Julie Wheelwright looked up Monday morning to discover Easterners under their beds. Tom Hawthorn and Keith Baldrey found theirs in the bathroom. Shaffin Shariff, Brian Jones, Arnold Hedstrom and Craig Brooks saw theirs at the kitchen table, munching on their home grown granola and carefully cultured yogurt. Kelly Burke eyed the group, worried about rearranged faces. Scott McDonald and Pat McLeod huddled, genuinely terrified in a corner as big Matt Adamson and rossie the Riviter Oliver entered their homes, god only knows what for. Bruce Campbell, Muriel Draaisma and Harry Hertscheg marvelled at their ability to walk, facing the bitter Vancouver winds without flinching. Jim McElgunn and T. J. Townsend bullied eric Eggertson into showing them his complete collection of West Coast mellow trivia collection. Dave Paul, Hope Crawley and Lucie Pelletier weren't impressed with the shells, cedar panelling and salmon steaks. Don MacDonald, and Lee Wagenast weren't impressed and Kevin Mullen wept. And Nancy Campbell trotted in from the great White North Shore.

'Radical' rag spouts propaganda

The fact that The Ubyssey constantly acts as a mouthpiece for the radical left is painfully obvious to even the most casual reader. The Aesopian drivel that is passed off as journalism in every issue is enough to make any fee-paying student weep. After reading the constant barrage of blatant propaganda that this 'newspaper' has produced over the past few years, I was slowly coming to the conclusion that the only good thing about your articles was that they could get no worse. But, alas, I was incorrect. (Far be it from me to assume that any minimal level of journalistic integrity or common sense exists within the ranks of the staff writers. Indeed, with the publication of "A struggle of people trying to be free," The Ubyssey has sunk to a new low in the already slimy world of ideological pseudo-journalism.

In the tradition of the radical left, The Ubyssey has seen fit to glorify common criminals by associating them with a suitably fashionable political struggle. In this case, you seek to legitimize the actions of Dino and Gary Butler on the grounds that they are native Indians caught up in the evil, capitalist system of the White Man. (What else is new. The argument, of course, is based on the tired premise that the nasty Europeans who have inhabited North America for the past several hundred years have no moral claim to the land they own or the civilization they have built. This pattern of reasoning, universally accepted among 'liberals,' is of the most specious variety. Why is it at all significant that white people, as John Trudell is quoted as saying, ". . . are all from Europe"? Indeed, American Indians are themselves a people who migrated to this continent from Asia. Why should they have a more legitimate claim to North America than the Europeans? It is simply ridiculous to imply that the land was stolen from the Indians. As a matter of fact, the various native tribes could make that charge against each other if they cared to examine the reality of their past as a warring people. The claim to cultural legitimacy, based solely on the length of time a group has occupied a certain piece of land, is a purely arbitrary decision which is devoid of any rational foundation.

In addition to mindlessly repeating the standard liberal argument concerning the native Indians' position in North American society, the article in question also consists of irresponsible statements about the Vancouver police. For example, when you describe how the police stopped Dino and Gary Butler, the article reads as follows: "Supporters (of the Butlers) say that as the police were getting out of their cars, they were reaching for their revolvers, but since there is no defense, these questions are not raised." As any reasonable person will agree, it is not the policy of the Vancouver police to randomly assassinate Indians. However, the statement, long on innuendo and short on specifics, is clearly meant to imply just that.

By attempting to deify hoodlums like the Butlers, The Ubyssey makes a mockery of its own aspirations towards serious journalism. I can only hope that at some time in the future students will not be coerced into funding this platform for demagogic leftists.

Brad Watson
arts 3

Friday, February 5, 1982 THE UBYSSEY

John Trudell

'We were being hunted. It was a new type of massacre. Kill 'em in ones and twos, rather than just ride down the entire camp.'

"This is Siege," he said, holding the baby in his arms a little higher by way of introduction. "Well, actually, her name is Sage, like the herb, but Siege is probably a lot more appropriate to what's going on." John Trudell smiles at his own joke, but a siege is what he's here for.

He looks young, early thirties, and retains the look of the sixties activist: the baby, a whispy beard, and shoulder-length black hair he pushes back past his ears once in a while to emphasize a point in conversation. Unlike many of those activists, though, Trudell hasn't abandoned his struggle. But then again, his fight did not

they did a couple of things that if he had been there, they *would* have killed him. So we know at that point that the pattern is being established.

When someone comes in and puts a gun to your little brother's head and tells your brother, 'Tell your brother we're going to blow his fuckin' head off!' that's not just harassment. They use some theoretical warrant that doesn't exist as a means to crash into the family home in the middle of the night — well, that happened to Dino's brother. And his mom and dad.

We went through the Peltier trials in '77. When Dino and Bob Robideau were acquitted on the FBI thing, what we had was a jury saying, 'Yeah, you can defend yourself against people that try and shoot you, even if they are federal agents. You got the right to defend yourself.' Here's a truly major court decision. A major one. 'Cause it's never happened before, ever. All legal proceedings against Peltier should have ceased, when you deal with the technicalities of the law.

But that also meant Peltier could never

tention to wait to engage in any military trip with the U.S.'

And he said, 'You don't know these bastards. They'll kill your wife, they'll kill your kids, they'll do anything to make you react!'

We were doing some stuff in D.C. for Peltier and on Feb. 11, 1979, I burned the American flag in front of the FBI headquarters. On Feb. 12, somebody burned down the house where my wife and kids and mother-in-law was in and they were all killed. This happened about 13 hours later. It was obvious in the beginning that the way the government investigated the fire that they told certain blatant, direct lies to take my attention away from what really happened there. It was arson. It was a deliberate act, a political assassination.

I was told that probably what I was supposed to do because of this is that I was supposed to react violently, and that solves the problem the government's got going in this particular case. . . In the U.S., all the federal agents were closing the doors on that this was assassination. So we knew that

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in shackles

Reporters vent, notary upset

I recently revisted the campus and I was shocked by the activities of academic pigs who spray gunned their puerile graffiti on innocent white walls, paid for by taxes collected from their elders. "More money for education."

My shock was compounded when I picked up a copy of The Ubyssey dated Feb. 5, 1982. The "work" by Peter Francis and Tom Hawthorn on Indians Dino Butler and John Trudell, stinks.

Obviously your reporters are frustrated and they vent their hatred against the established society by endorsing the incoherent statements of psychopaths on the human rights of pipe smokers and characters who raise their guns against our police.

My vote: less tax money for students who don't appreciate property values, and secondly no human right privileges for those who want to smoke pipes in court rooms, where up to date nobody neither native Indian, Christian, Italian, Jew or Scotsman has ever smoked a pipe, and those who wage armed attacks against our public safety forces.

Bernard W. Hoeter
Notary public

The Ubyssey wishes to apologize to Peter Olson and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity for a letter published with Mr. Olson's signature Feb. 16 (Beta Theta Pi challenge frats). Mr. Olson has informed us that he did not write the letter although it was sent to us with his name on it.

The Ubyssey regrets any inconvenience or embarrassment caused Mr. Olson or the fraternity by this unfortunate prank played by an unknown member of the university. Again, our apologies.

It is unfortunate that mindless people in this university perform such unthinking pranks such as forging people's signatures on letters to this paper. The Ubyssey is reviewing its letters policy to eliminate possible re ccurrence.

USSR ignores rights

The Soviet Union continues to ignore the human rights guarantees it pledged to support in the Helsinki agreements. Misha Taratuta, a Soviet student has been one victim, who has been denied human rights. What might his crime be? He is being punished for the desire to emigrate to Israel. Anger and frustration are but two of the emotions the 22-year-old native of Leningrad is experiencing.

Equal rights for all Soviet citizens, regardless of nationality, color or religion are guaranteed in article 34 of the Soviet constitution. Article 12/2 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that "everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own . . ." Misha has been denied this right.

Because he is Jewish, Misha has been refused entrance at any post-secondary institution in the Soviet Union. He has applied to many other universities outside his field of fine arts, but still has not been allowed in. The authorities have told him over and over again that he has failed the entrance examination and he wasn't even given the chance to appeal to the examiners like other unsuccessful candidates.

Now Misha is trapped in a Catch 22 situation. Because he is not a student, he is subject to military conscription. If he is conscripted, authorites will not allow him to emigrate for at least seven years. The government will claim military service exposed Misha to matters of national security. Even worse, if Misha refused induction because he wants to emigrate, he will face a minimum of three-years sentence in a labour camp.

In Dec. 1981, word reached us that Misha has, in fact, been conscripted into the Soviet army.

Unfortunately, Misha's situation is far from unique. There are hundreds of other refuseniks in the USSR who have been denied the fundemantal human right to emigrate. This year in particular has seen a drastic reduction in the number of exit-visas issued. Less than 400 people a month or ten per cent of the 1979 level have been permitted to leave.

As students, we must speak for those less fortunate than ourselves.

On Feb. 24, Network is participating in an International Student Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry. Campuses all over North America will be united on this day to support people like Misha Taratuta. Petitions will be available for signing in SUB and a film about the Soviet refusenik, Ida Nudel, will be shown at Hillel House.

Stacey Berlow,
Network and Hillel House member

Legislation ignores farmworkers

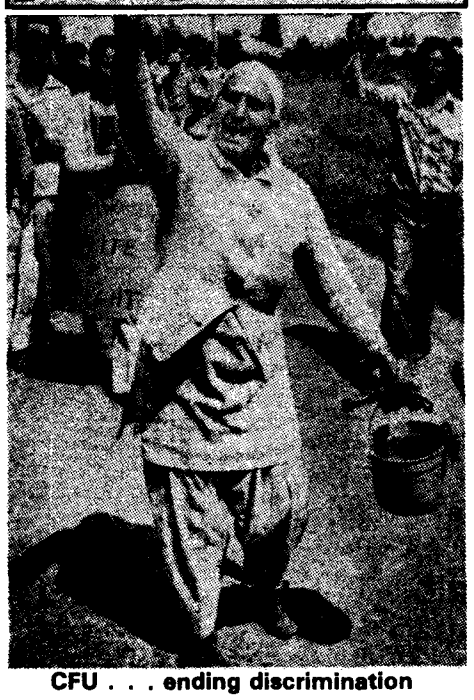
By BRIAN LOOMES and JIM RUSSELL

Minimum hourly wage? Overtime pay? Health and safety protection? Workers' compensation for injury? Unemployment insurance? All of these are provisions which we take pretty much for granted. They all seem to make so much sense that it is hard to imagine anyone seriously opposing them.

Yet, there are thousands of workers in Canada today who are denied the rights that others take for granted. Among the former, it is the farmworkers, the person who plants and picks the food we eat, who is most systematically discriminated against. This legalized discrimination occurs at both the federal and provincial level, in both Canadian and B.C. laws.

In B.C., it was only in 1975 that farmworkers won the right to organize into trade unions under the B.C. Labour Code. This gain allowed the formation in 1979 of the

perspectives



CFU . . . ending discrimination

Canadian Farmworkers Union. In addition to organizing, they have set as their task the ending of all forms of legislative discrimination against B.C. and Canadian farmworkers. Urgent change is needed in several areas.

The Employment Standards Act: This provincial statute was revised with much hoopla and publicity in 1981. Farmworkers had been led to believe they would be included under minimum wage provisions. Instead, the B.C. cabinet's regulations pursuant to the Act condemned farmworkers harvesting fruit, vegetables or berries (is there anything else?!) to a continuation of the piece-work system. According to a survey of Fraser Valley berry pickers last June, this could result in an average wage as low as $1.28 per hour. Farmworkers are also excluded from overtime pay provisions as well as limitations on the length of the working day and week. In short, farmworkers have fewer rights in these areas today than most workers had a century ago.

The same regulation denies any payment to a farmworker who has been called in to work, then sent home for reasons of inclement weather, machine breakdown, etc. Other B.C. workers would receive two hours pay in the instance of inclemency, and four hours otherwise. This provision works a particular hardship on farmworkers who often spend three to four hours per day in travel to and from work.

Farmworkers are also discriminated against by their exclusion from the protection of the Workers Compensation Act. Under this Act, most B.C. employers pay a small percentage of their gross wage bill into the compensation fund. If a B.C. workers is injured or becomes sick on the job, he/she is entitled to a form of wages and rehabilitation costs during recovery. Not so for the injured farmworker. His or her only remedy is an individual suit against the farmworker. This requires that negligence on the farmer's part be proved, and, of course, involves expensive legal fees. Workers' compensation was intended to provide an equitable solution to precisely these kinds of problems. But farmworkers continue to be left out.

The other side of the missing coin is the absence of the health and safety regulations protection that the Workers' Compensation Board provides for other B.C. workers. Farmwork is documented as being one of the most dangerous occupations in Canada. The dangers from pesticides are notorious, ranging from contact dermatitis to liver disease and cancer. Farmworkers come into constant contact with pesticides without the benefit of any monitoring or enforcement of protective procedures. One of the most common pesticides used in B.C., Captan, received federal licensing on the basis of fraudulent testing by a U.S. company now facing prosecution in the U.S. Neither the Canadian nor the B.C. government has attempted to prevent its use. Without effective WCB health and safety protection, farmworker illness and death can only increase.

The federal unemployment insurance legislation also discriminates against farmworkers. According to UIC regulations, a farmworker must work 25 consecutive days for the same employer before his or her employment will count for purposes of unemployment insurance. No other group of workers is subject to the same requirement. And, given the nature of the farming cycle, it is almost impossible for most farmworkers to fulfill this requirement. As they move from farm to farm to pick the latest maturing crop, it's as if they'd never worked at all in the blinkered view of the UIC.

To overcome the draconian rules of the WCB and UIC, farmworkers are forced into

NUMEROUS . . . scandals, numerous ripoffs for workers

relying on the notorious labour contractor to act as a middleman. The labour contractor is supposed to pay WCB premiums. However, the application of this rule has been spotty at best. As late as this past summer, a telephone inquiry to the WCB produced the assurance that there was no such requirement under the statute. With this kind of confusion within the WCB, one can imagine how protected farmworkers really are. With the contractor, in theory, the farmworker may also work 25 consecutive days for the one employer. In reality there have been numerous scandals involving contractors who fail to file the work records with revenue Canada. Without such records, the farmworker is out in the cold when it comes to the UIC. Finally, the price for these doubtful gains is an exploitation second to none. The contractor will take up to 40 per cent of the farmworkers' wages through sweetheart deals with the farmer — 40 per cent of a hard-earned day's wage for the privilege of being transported to and from work in heavily-overcrowded vans! Time and time again, contractors have ripped off the farmworkers, or refused to pay them altogether. The Abbotsford community legal clinic has a long case-load on non-payment of wages to farmworkers.

In B.C. today, most farmwork is done by women who are also members of an ethnic minority, the East Indian community. A few years ago, it was the Chinese community which provided the bulk of farm labour. As any student of B.C. history knows, it is not so long ago that both these groups as well as the Japanese and native Indians were denied the vote in B.C. It is not so long ago that these groups were denied legal equality in other areas including access to certain kinds of employment. The legacy of this racism lives on in the discrimination suffered by farmworkers. Racism combines with the sexism of the non-union female work ghetto to impose a double burden of oppression on the B.C. farmworker.

The Canadian Farmworkers Union has been fighting hard to organize farmworkers and give them an effective voice. Some farms have been organized and contracts signed. Some small improvements have been wrested from the government. But, the fundamental inequities persist. It's time that the rest of us told the government that the discrimination must end. Farmworkers need your help in achieving the same protections and benefits that other employees enjoy under the law.

You can further inform yourself about the farmworker story in B.C. by coming to see the award-winning B.C. film, A Time to Rise. It will be shown in the SUB auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 24 at noon.

Perspectives is a column of opinion, wit and wisdom open to any member of the UBC community. Brian Loomes is a UBC law student involved in the Canadian Farmworkers Union support group at UBC and welcomes your involvement.

Letters

Arms race spurs student disarmament action

No one doubts that there is an arms race. The U.S. and the USSR are both involved in a massive build-up of advanced nuclear weaponry, and many other nations are, or will soon be, members of the "nuclear club." Much intelligence and knowledge has been involved in creating this situation: nuclear physics, engineering, systems analysis, etc. Much intelligence, yes, but little wisdom.

On Jan. 29 and 30, the two of us, and four members of Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament, attended a symposium at the University of Washington called Ending The Arms Race: A Search For Alteratives. There we heard the views of people who are both knowledgeable and wise, indeed much wiser than those who compete in the arms race. Their view is that this race is folly, and actually weakens our defense.

The arguments for this were diverse, coming from professors of physics, economics, and political science; from politicians, journalists, and bureaucrats; and, if he hadn't taken ill, even from a former assistant director of the CIA! They carefully analyzed the problem. The consequences of nuclear war were described, and the horror of it made real. The justifications that both sides give for such an arsenal were criticized (especially the fallacies behind the image of a Russia hell-bent for world domination — they are as scared of us as we are of them, and for equal reason!). Economists and politicians told of the destruction of the West's economy and the drain on natural resources caused by competing in the arms race, even if war does not happen.

Then the alternatives were explored, especially the declaring of a mutual arms freeze between the U.S. and the USSR. By this step, the two superpowers, which are roughly equal in nuclear strength now, would say "enough," and would build no more weapons, and no more kinds of weapons. For every new kind of weapon becomes more accurate, and more hard to detect the launching of, and thus more threatening to the other side.

Freeze nuclear arms. Then mutually reduce the stockpiles of existing arms. Also use the diplomatic and economic leverage of the two superpowers to get the same result with the rest of the members of the nuclear club. This is what is proposed. It is verifiable, it is non-aggressive, and, most importantly, it is straightforward. No complex formulas to negotiate.

There is wisdom in this course. It is wise because it is not biased, because it is concerned with the survival of civilization, the health of the economy, and the quality of the environment. And because it can be achieved.

If you are interested in finding out about the madness of the arms race, and the wisdom and practicality of the alternatives, and the real ability that you, as a Canadian, have to help bring about these alternatives, then I urge you to attend the symposium Ending The Arms Race: A Canadian Perspective on Feb. 27, in Woodward IRC 6, UBC. Knowledge is the first step to getting the power to ending the arms race; and we can help do this, if we act together.

Arle Kruckeberg
Environmental Interest Group

Christian scientists not cultists

Readers of a recent issue of The Ubyssey (Feb. 22) may have been surprised to find Christian Science included in the report of the talk on cults given at St. Mark's College. The speaker's description of a cult couldn't be further from describing this century old denomination. Nor does his characterization of Christian Science as "egocentric" remotely approximate its actual teaching.

In total contradistinction to the belief that there are "divine resources" within the human self, Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, wrote that "erring, finite, human mind has an absolute need of something beyond itself its redemption and healing." And that something, she insists, is the healing and saving power of Christ, delivering mankind from the destructive error of selfhood separate from God.

Contrary to the claims of the article, the essential teachings of Christian Science are fully staged and known to anyone joining this church. In fact, they're set forth fully in the textbook of Christian Science written by Eddy, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, which is in most public and academic libraries. At the UBC in addition to being located in the main library, it is also in the Bio-Medical Library, and the libraries at Regent College and VST.

Our church's practical concern for the lives of others has been evident through the international newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor which has won high commendation.

Philip Holden
Christian Science Organization at UBC

Letters

Poland: no socialism without democracy

The Vancouver committee for solidarity with Solidarnosc would like to clearly differentiate its support for the union federation Solidarnosc and the Polish people from the insincere, hypocritical propaganda emanating from Washington and Ottawa. Our committee, composed of union and political activists, has been building support for Solidarnosc by printing leaflets, selling buttons, sponsoring public meetings and raising money since July 1981. Our members believe in socialism but we cannot conceive of socialism without democracy and certainly not socialism that oppresses the working class.

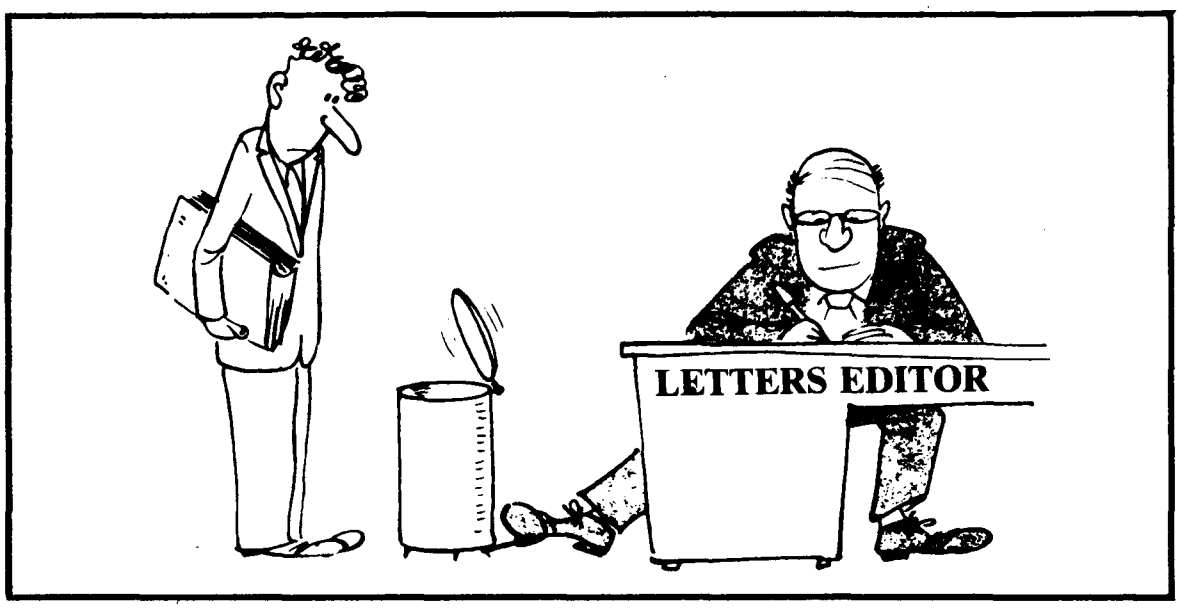
Why does Ronald Reagon support Solidarity? To support union rights as we do? Remember PATCO? To support human rights as we do? What about El Salvador or Guatemala? To support democracy as we do? What about Turkey or Chile? The truth is, Reagan supports Solidarity only to justify huge increases in military spending from which the giant corporations that back him profit greatly.

If you doubt the truth of the assertion above consider the following statistics comparing Poland with two countries, El Salvador and Guatemala, long under U.S. domination, taken from the The Book of World Rankings (1979 edition). Female life expectacy: Guatemala, 49.74 years; El Salvador, 60.62 years; Poland, 74.26 years. Literacy rate: Guatemala, 30 per cent; El Salvador, 50 per cent; Poland, 98 per cent. Meat consumption per year, per capita: Guatemala, 12.4 kg; El Salvador, 12.8 kg; Poland, 54.3 kg. Vegetable consumption per year per capita: Guatemala 38.7 kg; El Salvador 40.8 kg; Poland, 92.1 kg. Dwellings with electricity: Guatemala, 22 per cent; El Salvador 34.1 per cent; Poland, 96.2 per cent. Number of persons per habitable room: Guatemala, 2.6; El Salvador, 3.1; Poland, 1.4. Per capita Gross National Product: Guatemala, $630; El Salvador, $490; Poland, $2,860.

The point of citing these statistics is in no way to downplay the struggle of the Polish people but to point out the callous indifference of the American system to the well-being of people living in countries which the American government supports and to show the immense hypocrisy of Reagan's right wing crowd. We would also like to point out Ottawa's pretence of an humane immigration policy which is suitably generous to East Europeans but strict and indifferent to Latin Americans.

Our committee has been told, from both the left and the right, to choose sides, either the U.S.A. or the Soviet Union. Which side are we on? The answer is simple. We are on the side of working people everywhere, the side of those who are fighting for economic and political democracy throughout the world.

Gary Engler
Spokesperson for the Committee



President Dave Koochie-koos with engineers

Dawn of Dave starts with some disturbing signs. On at least two occasions his name has appeared in The Ubyssey giving a not too attractive picture of the way he plans to use his potential presidential weight with not the most honest intentions.

First, his attempt to get the students council to amend the Science Undergraduate Society constitution which was recently passed by means of a deceptive campaign. Then he uses the council floor to attack science senatorial candidate Horacio de la Cueva, his ideological opponent in SUS. De la Cueva had some valid arguments, and questioned the SC's nerve in altering a subsidiary organization's constitution. I guess democracy is what Alma Mater Society presidents consider trivial nowadays.

Secondly, Dave publishes a darling dear letter to Engineering Undergraduate Society presidential hopeful Rich Day for doing such a dandy job as the programs chair, and wishes him good luck in the EUS elections. I guess Dave is getting really dizzy. I mean it was O.K. for him to campaign with a Lady Godiva sign on his science jacket (although creating some confusion among the Foresters and Aggies who were wondering what faculty he actually belonged to) but he is in fact elected thanks to the gear votes.

Dave is a member of the programs Committee, and there's no reason why he couldn't have koochie-koochie-kooed Rich Day privately or in the programs meetings. It's quite upsetting to see his letter of appreciation when in fact there has been some controversy as to the effectivenss of Rich Day's chairmanship and seeing as programs have suffered one blow after another due to mismanagement. Dave's letter is a cheap attempt to use his political weight to interfere in an election.

Stephen Harkness
arts 3

Fiscal cuts endanger UBC

This is an open invitation to all undergrad and grad societies, clubs, groups, faculty, staff and students:

The provincial government will be announcing its budget for next year in mid-April. Policies of fiscal restraint endanger the already critical post-secondary education underfunding problem. Education is not currently seen as a priority of the provincial government. Other projects seem to rank higher than quality of education.

The week of March 8 to 12 has been designated as a week of action across Canada by the Canadian Federation of Students. A march is being organized in the lower mainland on Friday, March 12, against cutbacks, in support of education.

At UBC, the march was supported (with no votes against) by the AMS Council, and funds were also donated for pamphlets and posters. Three designated council members will be working with the Students for an Accessible Education at this campus. UBC is the largest institution in B.C., and should be visible.

Representatives of all constituencies, faculty, staff and students are invited to attend an informational meeting on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in SUB 213. There everyone can air the particular concerns of their faculty or area.

Lisa Hebert
Arts senator
Students for an Accessible Education

Letter writer ideologically inconsistent

Mr. William S. Clark's letter attacking Harry Britt (Ubyssey, Feb. 16) is nothing more than an ideologically inconsistent piece of homophobic drivel. Clark condemns Britt for using "naturalistic" terms to justify his "personal preference" (homosexuality) and then proceeds to use those same naturalistic terms to justify heterosexuality and equate it with the moral and political norm. His reasoning is circular, and seems like an attempt to couch his own homophobia in terms that will make the political and perhaps physical negation of a segment of society more palatable.

Clark's thinking is characteristic of that malnourished, bootless and unhorsed commodity that passes for thought among the "New Right." They drag out the rusty sword of "procreation" and try to wave it around as a moral/political weapon while failing to realize that what they may cut off might very well be their own heads. And that's not very much, is it?

Michael McKinley
English 3

Imperialist forces attack USSR

Imperialism is on an anti-Soviet war drive — at home and abroad. In Madrid, Canadian Secretary of State Mark McGuigan launched a verbal attack on the Soviet Union, fuming at the demise of Solidarnosc's counterrevolution, following the lead of senior imperialist partners, Reagan/Haig.

Meanwhile, the domestic cutting edge of this anti-Soviet war drive, the racist KKK, escalated its provocations by parading openly in robes in downtown Vancouver, threatening left bookstores, and hospitalizing a CPC-ML bookstore attendant. This after a year of increased night-riding attacks on East Indians and other minorities. And now they are boasting of their 200-plus fellow scum in the Lower Mainland, announcing their plan to move their headquarters from Toronto to Vancouver.

In this growing right-wing climate, the Trotskyist League stands for the unconditional defence of the USSR against imperialist attack and capitalist restoration, while calling for labor/minority mobilizations to smash Klan terror on the way to overthrowing capitalism at home.

Ever since 1917, when Russian workers and peasants defeated the White and imperialist armies (including Canada's) imperialism has been capitalism's best hope since World War II. Solidarnosc is the only "union" in the world that Reagan loves. So even as he fires 14,000 PATCO unionists, slashes social welfare, and doubles his aid to the blood-drenched murderers in El Salvador, he leads Trudeau, Thatcher and the Pope in weeping for Solidarnosc.

But Solidarnosc is hardly a "union." Its leaders talked openly about overthrowing the government (Walesa and Bujak on Radom tapes) and secretly consulted 20-odd top American corporate executives in Paris. So when these admirers of the fascistic Pilsudski and devotees of the historically anti-Semitic Catholic Church joined hands with the pro-capitalist small peasantry, declaring everything Russian to be bad, and inviting the AFL-CIO Cold Warrior Lane Kirkland and the CIA's long-time operative in Europe, Irving Brown, to their first National Congress, which called for "free unions" throughout the Soviet bloc, and for "free elections, Western style," the Trotskyist League, as part of the international Spartacist tendency, raised the battle cry "Stop Solidarnosc's Counterrevolution!" On Dec. 13, Solidarnosc's reactionary bid for power was spiked. And we were glad.

It was the Polish Stalinist government's combination of bureaucratic fumbling that drove Europe's historically most socialist-oriented working class straight into the arms of capitalist reaction. As Trotskyists, we do not take responsibility for Poland's present mess. We stand for proletarian political revolution against the Stalinist bureaucracy, based on the defence of the socialized property.

We call for the collectivization of the agriculture, for trade unions independent of bureaucracies but defending social gains. We would cancel the imperialist debt, internationalize the socialist economic planning, and establish Soviet democracy. This requires the forging of a Polish Trotskyist vanguard party, based on the revolutionary unity of Polish and Russian workers.

But the Canadian left and labor movements have fallen right in line behind their own ruling class in one big holy alliance against communism. So the strikebreaking NDP, along with the labor fakers of the CLC, are suddenly found calling for pickets for the first time in years . . . to prevent Polish ships and planes from leaving Vancouver. IWA president Jack Munro rushed down to the B-C pier to exhort the Polish seamen to "come on down" to the free world of massive unemployment, racist night-riders, and the right-wing butchers of El Salvador. All the while the KKK roams the streets, undeterred by the kind of labor/minority mobilizations that the NDP/CLC could call to smash fascist terror. The spate of anti-communism we have recently seen in the pages of The Ubyssey is part of this growing right-wing climate.

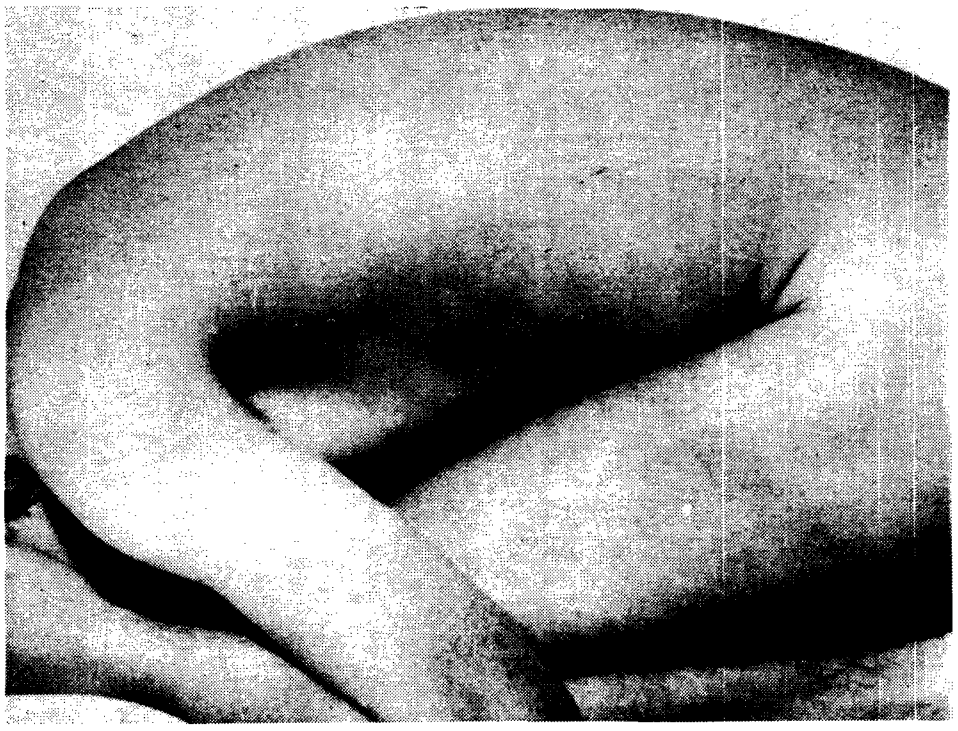
That is why when the Trotskyist League, minorities, students and unionists protested against the platform for KKK chief Alex McQuirter, The Ubyssey staff went so far as to print a letter that issued a death threat, proclaiming that "all communists should be shot." The TL is alone on the left in calling for a strategy that relies on the strength of the working class and minorities to smash Klan terror. The legalist BCOFR "fights" the Klan with endless petitions to the capitalist ruling class, while the virulently anti-Soviet CPC-ML flips the reformist coin, and calls on the victims of teror to go it alone.

We invite those interested in finding out more about the Trotskyist League's Marxist approach to class struggle to come to our forum on Poland on Feb. 26 in SUB 211, at 7:30 p.m.

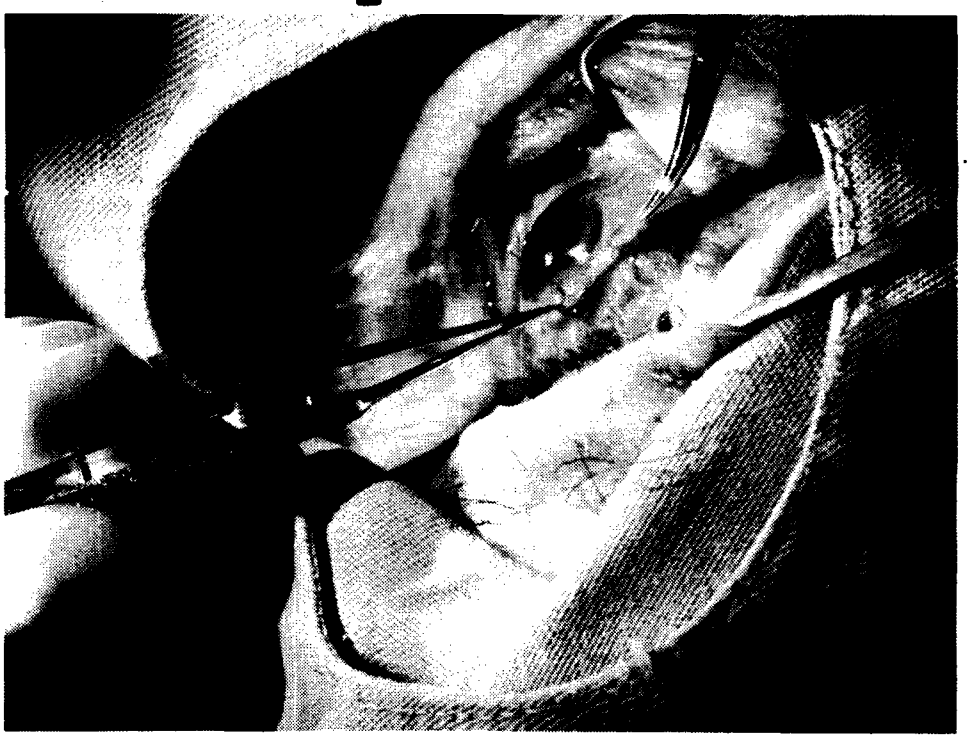
Trotskyist League Club

PHOTO CONTEST

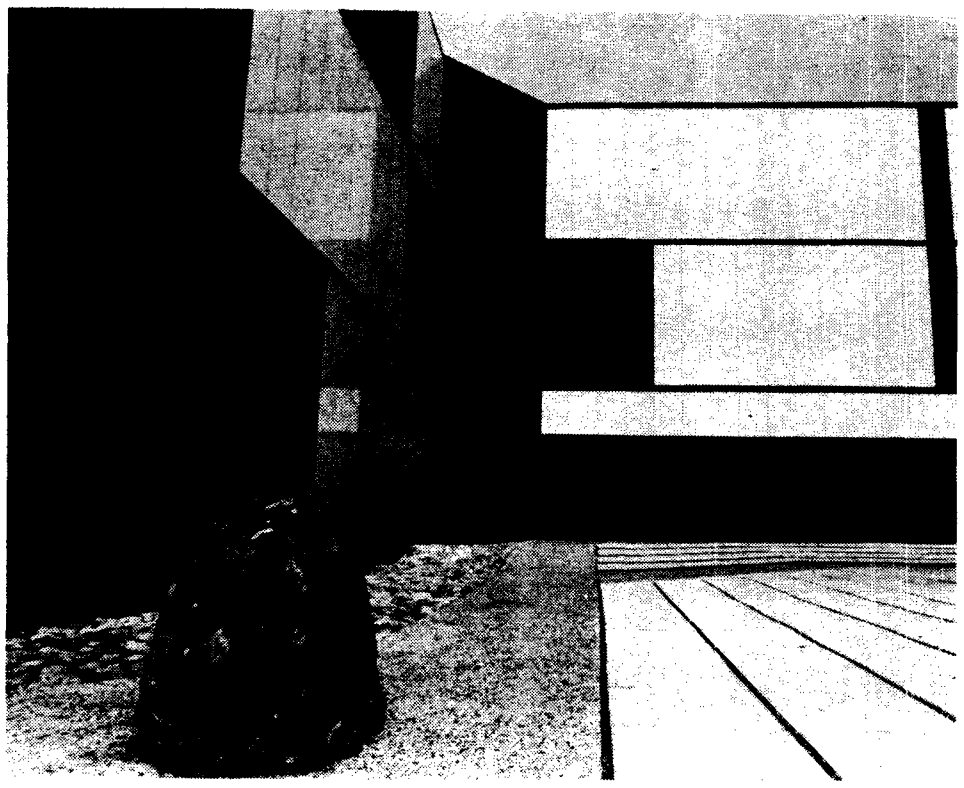
Nudes



Up Close



Architecture and Landscape



The Photographer

Take a picture and win a prize! Yes, The Ubyssey is holding a photo contest to bring out the hidden talent of students at UBC.

All you budding photographers out there, we want to see the best photos you can come up with. The four categories are meant to inspire students to produce original material that shows imagination.

GRAND PRIZE — the entrant with the best overall photo will win a Chinon CE-4 shutter priority automatic camera with f1.9 lens, donated by **Kits Cameras.**

PRIZES — the entrants with the best photos in each category will win a 16 x 20 framed color enlargement of the photo of their choice, donated by **Kits Cameras.**

Send your best photos to The Ubyssey, SUB 241k on or before March 9. The staff of the paper will be judging the photos for creativity, effectiveness, and technical quality. We'll be looking for the best of what UBC students have to offer.

We will be printing what we believe to be the best photos in the March 12 special photography issue.

Rules and Regulations

1. Each print must be entered into one of the four following categories:
   Architecture and Landscape:on-campus subjects preferred. A composition using the physical environment.
   Nudes: not necessarily human. A study of the forms of bodies.
   The Photographer: either a self-portrait or a study of a photographer at work.
   Up Close: a study of objects closer than they are usually seen.
2. Only black-and-white, unmounted prints will be accepted. The dimensions of each print must be a minimum 3 x 5 inches, to a maximum of 11 x 14 inches (proportions flexible).
3. Photographs must have been taken Sept. 1, 1981 or later.
4. Each contestant may not submit more than three prints. No more than one prize per entrant.
5. Previously published prints, and prints that have been entered in previous contests, will not be accepted.
6. Negative(s) must be available on request.
7. A grand prize will be awarded to the best photograph overall. Winners will be selected for each of the four categories and awarded prizes.
8. The following information must appear on the back of each print:
   Category; Brief description; Contestant's name, student number, current address, phone number; number of **other** prints entered in this contest.
9. Prints must be sealed in an envelope and dropped off at the office of The Ubyssey, SUB 241k on or before Tuesday, March 9, 1982.
10. Contest open to all current UBC students, with the exception of The Ubyssey staff.
11. Prints will be judged according to creativity, effectiveness, and technical quality.

Building weapons, building war

It is a common wish of all people in this world to have peace and to make the world into a beautiful place for our children, grandchildren and many generations to come. Is it not? It is a common wish of all people in this world to have peace and to make the world into a beautiful place for our children, grandchildren and many generations to come. Is it not? It is a common wish of all people not to repeat the evil of war. Is it not? I ask myself, while time after time remembering the minutes from the Symposium in Seattle: Ending the Arms Race: The Search for Alternatives.

"The process of building the weapons is the process of war" says one historian who spoke at the symposium. Then the process of creating awareness and creating thoughts for peace is the process of peace. Is it not? Seven hundred participants were cherishing the feeling and the thought for peace. They spoke beyond words and facts. I was simply beginning to feel the rush and to realize the urge for something.

The recurring theme during the Symposium was a call for involvement. I was attending and listening with 700 other people. This was a good beginning for me, that is to experience and share the belief of the hundreds in the room. I came back charged with renewed vitality and a peaceful feeling.

What do people see with the eyes? What do we grasp with our hands? What do I make with the life I have? And what do other make? Where will the children go? Do we merely think of such things which are visible? Messages and ideas of people, will they make pretty bubbles only to make an illusion of peace and then . . . pop . . . into nowhere?

I care about this precious earth and the environment that we live in as much as I have concern for the arms race. And the two are no different from one another. If you believe in peace, believe in what you do. I feel that it is up to each one of us to take steps and to begin somewhere to make a peaceful world.

Is it not?

Mariko Kage
Environmental Interest Group

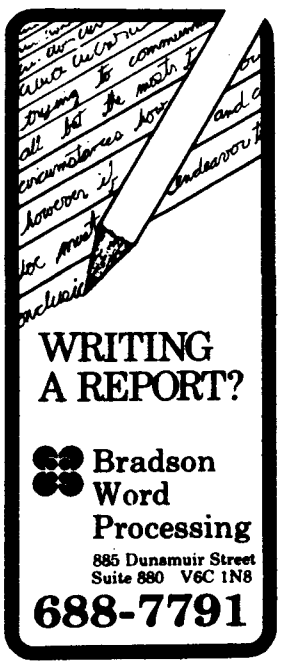
Recycling thine own wastes

The recycling committee of the environmental interest group is looking for any interested students with ideas to contribute. Our group has been meeting since the fall term, laying the ground work for the establishment of a recycling depot on campus. We feel this is highly desirable.

For example, from 39,000-49,000 Ubysseys are published weekly. What happens to this paper? At best it goes into landfill. As an alternative we suggest making it a source of income. So if you have any recycling-related experience, information on waste disposal studies or a genuine concern for your environment, we want you! Meetings are every Tuesday at noon in SUB 117.

Anita Miettunen
Michael Pederson
EIG recycling committee

ERROR IN FEB. 12 ISSUE WEST POINT CYCLE
not West Coast Cycles
They Haven't Changed Their Name
3771 W. 10th Ave.
225-3436


WRITING A REPORT?
Bradson Word Processing
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War Memorial Gym Schedule Changes
Effective MARCH 1, 1982, hours of operation will be as follows:
MON.-THURS.
8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
SATURDAY
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
SUNDAY
CLOSED
These hours will be extended for Athletic Intramural and Special Events only.
WATCH FOR SCHEDULE POSTINGS

SEMINAR: FOUR YEAR VS. FIVE YEAR PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMMES:
A Critical Evaluation
Thursday, Feb. 25, 1982
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
CECIL GREEN PARK
Panel Includes:
COMMERCE
ENGINEERING
FORESTRY
For more information call:
228-3313
Sponsored by:
STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE,
UBC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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(When available)

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• NANAIMO BARS
Located at the back of the Village on Campus

COREC TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Sun., Feb. 28 in Armouries
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Register in Room 203
War Memorial Gym
before Wed., Feb. 24
Fee: $4.00

Women Students' Office
Composition Writing
FREE WORKSHOPS IN ESSAY SKILLS
Dates: Thursdays, Feb. 25, Mar. 4, Mar. 11
Time: 12:30 p.m.
Place: Brock Hall, Room 301
Enquiries at 228-2415, or drop in, Brock 203

THE OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN
is inviting applications for summer positions as Student Investigator (May 1st to August 31st, 1982).
Please submit your resume before March 15, 1982, to:
OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN
8 Bastion Square
Victoria, B.C.
V8V 1X4
indicating your preferred location (Victoria or Vancouver).

WOMEN, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Tuesday 23
Abortion technology Abortion in the Light of New Technology: medical and ethical perspectives. 12:30 Bio 2000. Cosponsored by Student Pugwash.
Suzuki Dr. David Suzuki. The Impact of Science in the '80s: a challenge for universities. 8:00 p.m. I.R.C. 2.

Wednesday 24
Video Women and Power in the Nuclear Age. 30 min. video. 12:30 SUB concourse.
Kimball Meredith Kimball — How Expectations and Stereotypes Influence Research. 12:30 SUB 211.
Byyr 'n' Bluegrass No-Frills Stringband, Vancouver music! 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. SUB 205.
W.A.N.T. Nuclear Power and Weapons: the abuse of technology. Presented by Women Against Nuclear Technology. 7:30 p.m. SUB 205.

Thursday 25
Benston Margaret Benston, Women's Studies/Chemistry at S.F.U. Feminism and the Science Establishment. 12:30. SUB 207-209.
Panel Women in the Scientific Community: techniques for survival and success. Panel discussion sponsored by the Society of Canadian Women in Science and Technology. 7:00 p.m. International House.
Wyne and Cheese Wyne and cheese reception for science faculty, staff, and students. 8:30 p.m. International House.

Friday 26
Office automation Office Automation: how it affects workers' jobs and health. Presented by the VDT (Video Display Terminal) Committee of Women's Action on Occupational Health. 12:30. SUB 207-209.
Major speaker — Judy Smith Dr. Judy Smith member of the Northwest Women's Studies Association, Women and Technology Project, and a molecular biologist. Empowering Women: feminist perspective on science and technology. A talk about reproductive engineering, sex determination, and other "futuristic" technologies that are now becoming reality.

U.B.C. Women's Week
February 22-26
presented by
AMS Women's Committee
228-2163

UBC swims away with trophy

By BRUCE CAMPBELL

The UBC swimming and diving teams walked away with two of three trophies at the Canada West championships in Calgary last weekend. Top spots went to the women swimmers who are now ranked number one in the country and the combined men and women's diving team. The men swimmers placed third.

In the women's competition UBC took top honors with 130 points. The University of Calgary finished second with 126 points, while the University of Alberta was third with 68. University of Manitoba and UVic took fourth and fifth place respectively.

Rhonda Thomasson led UBC with two wins. Thomasson won the 100m freestyle and set a new Canada West record in the 200m individual medley. Kim Austin swam very well for UBC, winning the 100m and 200m breaststroke while placing third in the 200m individual medley. Cathy De Groot placed second in both the 400m and 800m freestyle.

Nancy Bonham was UBC's top diver. Bonham won the one- and three-metre springboards, setting a new Canada West record with her combined scores for the two events. Kim Cassar-Torreggiani and Andrea Bakker placed fourth and fifth respectively in both one- and three-metre events. Alan Hay placed second in the three-metre event and sixth in the one-metre.

Final results in the men's competition had host Calgary finishing first with 226 points, followed by Alberta with 99 and UBC at 74.

UBC had three swimmers make CIAU qualifying times for the first time this year, all three having shaved down for the meet. Clark Van Der Mye qualified in the 100m and 200m freestyle, while Greg Wild qualified in the 100m and 200m backstroke. Mike Ball was the final swimmer to make national times, qualifying in the 50m freestyle. Top swimmer for the 'Birds was Kevin Stapleton who was second in the 1,500m freestyle and third in the 200m and 400m freestyle.

'Birds coach Jack Kelso was enthused with his team's performance. With the Canadian college championships to be held at UBC in two weeks, Kelso said the swimmers are starting to psych up for the meet. "Shaving down and swimming in our own pool will definitely improve everyone's performance.

—frizell photo

CLASSIFIED PHOTOGRAPH RELEASED by athletic department shows UBC diving team with shaved and tapered heads preparing for competition. Cover-up was halted after pool reconstruction workers discovered pool floor needed rebuilding anyway. Actually this was normal a few years ago. CIAU swimming and diving championships are being held at UBC aquatic centre March 5 to 7.

Gymnasts third in Canada West

By SCOTT McDONALD

Despite a back injury which forced its top gymnast to miss part of the meet and an ankle injury which limited another gymnast to only one event, the UBC women's gymnastics team finished a close third in the Canada West championships in Edmonton.

Patti Sakaki of UBC won the individual women's title for the third straight time. Sakaki injured her back in the competition and missed the last two events. Janice Eng of UBC turned her ankle in the last practice before the meet and was only able to compete in one event.

The University of Alberta won the meet with 123.70 points, the University of Manitoba was second with 123.15 and UBC third at 122.90.

Sakaki finished with 34.5 points. Heidi Ross of Alberta was second with 33.70 and Nancy Bossuty of Calgary third with 32.90.

The Canadian championships will be held in Winnipeg March 5-6. UBC coach Alena Branda said she does not know how many UBC gymnasts will be competing in the nationals.

Only the gymasts with the top 35 scores in the country are invited to the competition. UBC currently has six who have qualified but this number may change as the eastern colleges finish their seasons. As well, Branda does not know if Sakaki will have recovered from her injury in time to compete in the Canadians.

The UBC men's team was also in Edmonton and finished third with 176.75 points. Alberta was first with 197.05 and Calgary second at 186.0. Manitoba was a scant .25 of a point behind UBC.

The top UBC finishers in the all-round were Glen Harder who was seventh, Tom Carlson who finished eighth and Kevin Seburn who placed eleventh.

In the parallel bars Seburn placed first and Harder third. On the rings Seburn was third and Carlson fourth. Carlson also had a fourth place finish in the pommel horse and Harder the same on the high bar.

Forsyth historic in basketball

By SCOTT McDONALD

Despite dropping a pair of Canada West basketball games to the University of Lethbridge, the weekend was not a total disaster for UBC as Bob Forsyth threw in 48 points to become the top scorer in UBC history.

Forsyth now has 2,090 points. The previous record was held by Ron Thorsen who had 2,051 when he finished playing in the early seventies.

The 'Birds lost 85-77 Friday night and 58-57 Saturday. They were done in Friday by Al Chapple's 31 points and by their own inept shooting Saturday.

In the second contest UBC opted for a now routine seven minute scoring drought in the second half and blew a 35-26 half-time lead. UBC ended up shooting 35 per cent from the floor for the whole game.

UBC coach Peter Mullins said Forsyth played an outstanding game Saturday. "It was one of the best he has had this season and he has had several great ones." Mullins added that in the four years Forsyth has played for UBC he has been extremely team oriented and very coachable.

The Thunderbird women ended their season the way they started it. The only difference is they are no longer getting blown off the court. When UBC played the University of Lethbridge earlier in the season it lost by 39 and 45 points. On the weekend UBC lost 69-54 Friday and 58-54 Saturday.

The top scorer Friday was Lethbridge's Sharon May with 28. UBC was lead by Sharon Jonsen with 14 points and Cathy Bultitude with 11.

On Saturday Bultitude went wild and hit for a season high 29 points. UBC coach Jack Pomfret said he is pleased with the way his team, especially Bultitude, played Saturday.

"The team has improved over the season and Bultitude deserves the Canada West second all-star award she received last week."

While it has not exactly been the best of times for the women's team the last three seasons, things should take an upturn next year as the women's junior team took the Vancouver women's Senior B title with a 62-58 win over the Retreads.

UBC played a balanced game and two game total point championship 59-56 Feb. 11.

UBC won the first game of the the scoring showed it. Gayle Hughes lead UBC with 18 points while other scorers were Caree Sullivan with 12, Kirsion Brisch with 11 and Debbie Clark with 10.

The game was won from the foul line. UBC hit 16 of 22 foul shots while the Retreads did not score one.

The victory gives UBC and coach Neil Brown a 20 win season. Brown said Monday that although winning is nice it was not the only goal at the start of the season. He said the major objective was to see how many players from the junior varsity team would make the varsity team next year.

At the moment Brown feels five or six of his players will be playing on the senior team next season.

The B.C. finals for the Senior women's B league will be March 26 with UBC taking on Chilliwack. The only other time these teams met this year was an exhibition match which Chilliwack won by three points.

Hockey team split may finish upbeat

By HARRY HERTSCHEG

After its upset victory over the conference-leading Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon Saturday night, UBC's men's hockey team is one step closer to their goal — finishing the season on a positive note.

UBC forward Ted Cotter netted his ninth and tenth goals of the season, including the winner at 9:59 of the third period, to lead the Thunderbirds to a 2-1 victory.

The win earned the T-Birds a split on their two-game weekend road trip to Saskatoon. The fired up Huskies thrashed the 'Birds Friday night 5-0 in front of a capacity crowd of nearly 1000. Dave Adolph led the Huskies with two goals.

On Saturday night the Huskies seemed to take the game a bit too lightly, while UBC was up for the game. Saskatchewan didn't play a few of the regulars in order to give some of the other players more experience before the play-offs. UBC took full advantage of the situation.

"We had some very good goaltending," said UBC coach Jack Moores. "And we just got lucky in a lot of cases and it worked out for our benefit."

T-Bird netminder Ron Paterson was strong in stopping 36 shots. UBC could only muster 23 shots at the other end of the rink.

Although the 'Birds have clinched the cellar spot in the Canada West conference, the win thwarted Saskatchewan's bid to nail down top spot. Calgary's 6-2 win over Alberta Sunday still gives them a mathematical chance of catching the Huskies. Calgary is six points behind with three games remaining, two of them against the Huskies.

The 'Birds close out their season next weekend at home against Alberta Golden Bears.

With the Bird's playing their best hockey of the season (they've won two of their last three), they'll be looking to end their season on a winning note. But they'll need to score a few more goals to do it.

"We have to try and get a few more people scoring, instead of relying on the old reliables," said Moores.

As for next season, Moores will be looking into the possibility of luring some hockey playes from the major junior leagues into the UBC hockey program. A couple of semi-pro players who've sat this season out are also expected to join the 'Birds next year.

Canada West Standings

	W	L	Pts
Saskatchewan	16	6	32
Calgary	13	8	26
Alberta	9	12	18
UBC	5	17	10

Curlers sweep west

Charlie and Marjorie Kerr coached the UBC women's curling team to the Canada West championships in Saskatoon last weekend.

The team, which has been coached for 23 years now by former Briar winner Charlie Kerr, has enjoyed a successful season.

The women won all four games on the weekend in a Canada West league that has been reduced in the last 10 years to only three teams due to financial cutbacks. UBC skip Krista Barnes was named most valuable player for the tournament.

To add to the competition from the universities of Lethbridge and Saskatchewan, the UBC season also includes four bonspiels in Nanaimo and Vancouver and a weekly superleague against major Vancouver club teams.

Coach Marjorie Kerr, who has travelled with the team for the past six years, said of the team that "all but one are experienced and are almost ready for competition at the Canadian national level." She added that they expect to win the next competition at the B.C. Winter Games in Trail, March 5 to 8.

Tween Classes

TODAY

UBC THEATRE DEPARTMENT
The House of Bernarda Alba — a Play. Dorothy Somerset Studio, 8 p.m. Free admission, runs until Saturday, Feb. 27.

COMMITTEE ON LECTURES
Classics professor Trevor Hodge from Carleton University, on The Greatest Engineering Feat of the Ancient World: Siphons in Roman Aqueducts, noon, Lasserre 104.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Planning meeting, noon, SUB 237b.

LSLAP
Free legal advice, noon to 2:30, SUB 111.

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

FREE MONEY
Money given away free, just for the asking, noon, SUB 258. Ask for the grand poobah.

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

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Lecture on psychiatry, Dr. Miles, noon, IRC 1.

UBC WOMEN'S CENTRE
Dr. David Suzuki will speak on, The Impact of Science in the '80s: a Challenge for Universities, 8 p.m., IRC 2.
Panel discussion on Abortion in the Light of New Technology: medical and ethical perspectives, noon, biology 2000.

CITR
Thunderbird Report — a review of last weekend's UBC sports action, 5 p.m.
In Sight — topic is The Ubyssey's drive for autonomy, after 6 p.m. news, cable 100 fm.

CCCM
Questioning some tough answers, noon, Lutheran Campus centre.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Meeting, noon, Biology 2449.

CASTINGS
Casting now for Edward Albee's American Dream and Zuess Street. Call for more info and audition, Ronald Master, 874-4462.

STUDENTS FOR AN ACCESSIBLE EDUCATION
Organizational meeting for March 12 rally, student council chambers, 1:30 p.m., SUB council chambers.

CSSS
Employment program registration for CPSC students, 1 p.m., CSCI 200.

WEDNESDAY

HEWITT BOSTOCK MEMORIAL LECTURER
Professor Kurt von Fischer, musicology department director at the University of Zurich, Switzerland will speak on Arthur Honnegar: The Origins of his Style, 3:30-5 p.m., Music building 400b.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Film outing to see Making Love, details in SUB 237b or phone 228-4638.

FILMSOC
Award winning film Breaking Away, 7 p.m., SUB auditorium. Admission $1.

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for corec tennis tournament and outdoor adventure cross-country skiing at Manning park all day, War Memorial gym 203. Deadline 3:30 p.m.

NETWORK
International student Solidarity Day with Soviet Jewry, information table 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SUB and Hillel House.

COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE COMMITTEES
Forming meeting, noon, SUB 258.

UBYSSEY
Press day, all prospective staff members welcome, noon SUB 241k.

THURSDAY

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Speaker from Gay Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, SUB 213.

UBC MOTORCYCLE CLUB
General meeting, 1:30 p.m., Angus 321. Ride every Sunday at 10 a.m., meet at SUB.

HEWITT BOSTOCK MEMORIAL LECTURER
Professor Kurt von Fischer, director of the musicology department at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, speaks on Claude Debussy and the Climate of Art Nouveau, noon, Music building 113.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Film Land of Disappearing Buddha, noon, Asian Centre auditorium. Lecture Pure Land Buddhism and Zen Buddhism by Dr. Hanayama, 1:30 p.m., Asian Centre seminar room 604.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Discussion time, noon, St. Mark's College.

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

INTRAMURALS
Organizational meeting for outdoor adventure cross-country ski trip to Manning park, noon, War Memorial gym room 211.

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

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Dr. V. Diewert speaks on orthodontics, noon, IRC Woodward 1.

UBC WOMEN'S CENTRE
Wyne and cheese reception for women science faculty members, staff and students, 8:30 p.m., International House.
Panel discussion sponsored by the Society of Canadian Women in Science and Technology, theme: Women in the Scientific Community, Techniques for Survival and Success, 7 p.m., International House.
Lecture by Dr. Margaret Benston Feminism and the Science Establishment, noon, SUB 207-209.

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
Free workshops on essay skills, noon, Brock 301.
Free panel discussion on Women in Architecture, noon, Brock 223.

STUDENTS FOR AN ACCESSIBLE EDUCATION
Information meeting, representatives from all undergrad councils are invited to attend, 1:30 p.m., SUB 213.

CITR-UBC RADIO
Thunderbird Report — a preview of upcoming UBC sports, 5 p.m.
In Sight — topic: AMS budget surplus, after 6 p.m. news, cable 100 fm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Prayer meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 212a

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Speaker Michael Horner on Christian Belief: Wishful Thinking or Eternal Truth?, noon, Buch. 104.

COMMITTEE AGAINST NOON BEING 12:30 AT UBC
General meeting to discuss meeting time, noon, SUB 256.

UBC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Seminar — 4 year versus 5 year professional programs, 6 p.m., Cecil Green Park.

UBYSSEY
Press day, all current staff members and anyone interested invited to attend, noon, SUB 241k.

FRIDAY

SCIENCE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
General meeting, election of the executive, organization of atrocities, 3:30 p.m., Angus 426.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
UBC Thundervirds vs. Alberta Golden Bears, 8 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

CANADA WEST VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Last Canada West tourney of the year, men's and women's teams, 3 to 10 p.m., War Memorial gym.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Senator Jack Austin will speak. Open to all, noon, SUB 205.

VANCOUVER POETRY FESTIVAL SOCIETY
Poetry reading, An evening with William Everson (formerly Brother Antonius) $3 at the door, 8 p.m., Robson Square media centre.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIST AND FASCIST VIOLENCE
Forum, Violence Against Women, 12:30 p.m., SUB 212.

INTRAMURALS
Men's and women's unit manager meetings — please attend, noon, War Memorial gym 211.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB
Forum Cold Warriors Weep for Solidamosc, 7:30 p.m., SUB 211.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
It's Gym Night so come out and play your favorite sport, 7 to 10 p.m., Osborne gym A.

WOMEN'S CENTRE
Speaker, professor Judy Smith, molecular biologist, member of the Northwest Women's Studies Association Women and Technology Project. Empowering Women: Feminist Perspective on Science and Technology, 8 p.m., IRC 6.

COMMITTEE TO EXPLAIN WHY NOON IS REALLY 12:30 AT UBC
General meeting to discuss changing time. Noon, SUB 238.

UBC WOMEN'S CENTRE
Lecture and discussion, Office Automation: How it affects workers' jobs and their health, noon, SUB 207.

CITR UBC RADIO
Campus Capsule, campus news, sports and social festivities, after 6 p.m. news.
Thunderbird Hockey, live play-by-play coverage of the 'Birds-U of A Golden Bears hockey game, 8 p.m., pre-game wrap at 7:50 p.m., cable 100 fm.

BAHA'I CLUB
Coffeehouse, 4:30 p.m., SUB 205.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Potluck supper, bring your family and friends, bring a main dish enough for you and your family and several others. Salad and dessert provided. Let us know the numbers attending. 6:00 p.m., International House gate 4.

CSA
Swimming party for CSA members, free, bring swimming suit and other gear, 7 p.m., Aquatic centre.

BSA
Peter Candido lectures on Chromosome Structure, 12:30 p.m., IRC G41.

SATURDAY

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
Thunderbird hockey, 'Birds vs. Alberta Golden Bears, 8 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

CANADA WEST VOLLEYBALL
Last tourney of the year, final match at 8 p.m. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., War Memorial gym.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Symposium, Ending the Arms Race — A Canadian Perspective, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Woodward IRC 6.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN SCHOOL OF AUDIOLOGY & SPEECH SCIENCES
Undergraduate orientation — informal question and answer session and tour of facilities. Open to anyone interested, 1-3 p.m., James Mather building 202.

INTRAMURALS
Outdoor adventure cross-country skiing — enjoy the fresh air, free instruction available, all day, Manning Park.

MONDAY

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM
Noon hour lecture: Androgyny and Women Writers: From Virginia Woolf to Christa Wolf noon, Buch. 204.

CITR UBC RADIO
Off Beat — You figure it out, 7 p.m., cable 100 fm.

UBC WOMEN'S CENTRE
Byyr 'n Bluegrass party with the all women'n band, No-frills Stringband, 4-7 p.m., SUB 205.
Lecture: Dr. Meredith Kimball, How Expectations and Stereotypes Influence Research, noon, SUB 211.
Video presentation: Women and Power in the Nuclear Age, noon, SUB concourse.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Information table, all day, SUB concourse.

CCCM
Group grope and oral gratification followed by Ash Wednesday service, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Question and answer period, noon, SUB 111.

UBC MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY
A dialogue on northwest coast Indian art — Is the renaissance really a renaissance? — is the legacy really a legacy? Come join legacy exhibition artists Bill Reid, Robert Davidson and Tony Hunt as they explore this issue with George Macdonald, internationally known anthropologist. $1.50 (at the door), $1 for museum members, 7:30 p.m., Museum of Anthropology.

THE END
The end of the world, 6 p.m. (6:30 in Newfoundland).

"A TIME TO RISE"

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
12:30 SUB AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION FREE

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UBC FARMWORKERS' SUPPORT GROUP

PANEL DISCUSSION

WOMEN IN ARCHITECTURE

Do you wonder what women architects are like and what kind of experiences their careers bring them? Have you wondered if you might enjoy a career in this field?

Come and meet women involved in various aspects of the architectural world — environmental and building design as well as project planning.

PANELISTS

Eva Matsuzaki, Arthur Erikson Architects
Jane Redpath Durante, Vaughan, Durante, Perry Ltd.
Catherine Alkenbrack, U.B.C. Architectural Student
Patricia Baldwin, Patricia Baldwin Planning Consultants
Barbara Dalrymple, Barbara Dalrymple Architects

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1982
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
THE WOMEN STUDENTS' LOUNGE, BROCK 223
Sponsored by the Women Students' Office

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

5 — Coming Events

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

10 — For Sale — Commercial

REBOUND EXERCISERS. Excellent quality (2 year warranty) at student prices, 873-0819 days or 734-0448 eves.

11 — For Sale — Private

EXCERPTS from L.O.'s diary available. Prices dependent upon persons and animals involved. Apply #265 Gage.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

ROOM AND BOARD available immediately PSI Upsilon Fraternity House 2260 Wesbrook Mall. 224-1421, 228-8943). Ask for Rick, Greg or Steve.

REWARD: Mature lady, perpetual student, requires permanent, preferrably charming accomodation near U.B.C. Very quiet non-smoker. Substantial rent possible. Reward for information leading to goal by June or earlier. Evalyn, 926-8153.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

CASH FLOW OPPORTUNITY in your spare time. to make apptmt. Phone 430-2981 before 1 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. After 6 p.m. Mon. and Wed.

35 — Lost

60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

PETE SEDDON: Was it good for you too? — Kai — 1087.

TO THE GIRLS WHO HAVE MY BALLS. Can I get them back. Emasculatedly Yours, Valiant E.E.

70 — Services

U.S. CANADIAN TAX RETURNS V.P. Sharma 430-5629

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

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90 — Wanted

Hot Flashes

Pumping up your cycle?

People giving you the gears? Having trouble keeping the wheels turning? Feeling tired? Just been framed? Can you handle bars? Are you an airhead? If so, blow into your tubes and peddle your Peugeot over to the SUB foyer where the UBC cycling club will have their information table all day Wednesday. They'll pump you full of info on campus cycling problems, such as security, access, and cycle paths. Check it out and feel like a big wheel.

Doc Suzuki

You've seen this guy so many times on TV you probably never knew he was a prof at UBC. Pretty famous guy, for a scientist. It's rare for those types to get famous, unless they're into arms research and H-bomb production.

Luckily, our own Dr. David Suzuki is into more peaceful stuff. I think. As part of Women's Week, he'll speak on The Impact of Science in the 80s: A Challenge for Universities tonight at 8 p.m. in IRC 2. I'm glad I got to do this hot flash. My mom loves Dr. David. Hi mom!

Filmsoc breaks

Do you want to break away from booze, drugs, and rock'n roll? Of course not. Who does? Then how about an award winning film? Which one, you say? I'm not going to tell you. Go study. Whoops, running out of space here. You're in luck if you're a bike freak, a romantic, and a native North American who would rather be a foreigner, because all three make up the plot of Breaking Away. Filmsoc makes it roll on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB auditorium. Admission is one Canadian buck.

Farmers rise

Here is a bonafide grassroots organization that could really use the support of students. A groundswell of discontent, just waiting to join the now legendary student-worker alliance (if Mark Slackmeyer is to be believed). Old Mark and his Doonesbury sidekicks could really sink their teeth into this one.

Before you turn to the comics, consider for a moment the plight of farmworkers in this province. Did your mind draw a blank? So did mine. So let's both go see A Time to Rise, being shown by the Farmworkers Support Group at noon Wednesday in the SUB auditorium. Want more info? See the perspectives on page 5.

THE MATERIALIST might not be the kind of store you think it is —

There you will find:

—an ecclectic selection of good used clothes for women and men
—curtain, fabric pieces, linens too
—some of the lowest price tags on the west side

2621 Alma (between 10th and 11th)

Bring this ad in for $1.00 off any purchase over $5.00

Brandon president 'rewrites history'

BRANDON (CUP) — Brandon University president Howard Perkins has been systematically altering the minutes from university senate meetings for more than two years, charges a senate member.

The Brandon senate held an emergency meeting Feb. 2 to deal with allegations made by professor Evan Pepper in a nine-page document titled "Rewriting History." The paper compared the minutes taken by senate secretary and university registrar Chris Kennedy at the last five meetings of 1981 with those later mailed out to senators.

Pepper said Kennedy sent his minutes to Perkins, who made additions and deletions, and then had the altered minutes typed for distribution.

Pepper claimed such changes were "a flagrant violation of the rules of procedure."

Perkins said the administration would respond by refusing to take senate minutes. Pepper said this would be illegal because it is a provincial requirement under a cabinet Order-In-Council.

"I don't care what the Order-In-Council says," Perkins replied.

During the exchange, a television news camera operator switched on his light to begin filming, but Perkins ordered him to turn it off. Kennedy came close to tears as he announced his resignation effective June 30.

"I feel my integrity has been questioned and it has offended me mightily," said Kennedy. "I can stand no more of this."

But the next day, Kennedy announced he would reconsider his resignation.

Student's union president Charmaine Schenstead said it was Perkins' integrity she questioned, not Kennedy's. She said the SU wanted to get rid of Perkins for two years, and hopes to ally itself with faculty members to pressure the board of governors until he is fired.

Before the emergency meeting, she said the alleged minute-tampering "could be the last nail in his (Perkin) coffin as far as his career at BU goes."

The emergency meeting stopped short of censuring Perkins.

Pepper moved the senate study alleged alterations of past minutes, but his motion was labelled a waste of time and defeated. Pepper's second motion, that the senate chair be denied access to the minutes before their approval at the next meeting, was defeated because of its wording.

A motion to tape senate meetings was also defeated, and another motion that no one tamper with minutes, or face censure, was also turned down. Some senators called the motion "too drastic."

A motion was finally passed, directing "the responsibility of preparing minutes of senate rests exclusively with the secretary of senate. No other person shall make, or cause to be made, any alteration to the document as prepared by the secretary."

"We can make all the rules we want, but if they are not followed, they're useless," said Schenstead. Perkins frequently ignores the rules when it suits him, she charged.

One disillusioned senator considered resigning "because the entire senate is so "wishy-washy. "They make a lot of noise on the outside, but when the chips are down they back down," he said.

Another source said: "All the senate accomplished was to say that Dr. Perkins has allegedly been a bad boy and should leave the senate minutes alone."

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Scores of tiny eastern hairy puce blorgs invaded this tiny, peace-loving, laidback island kingdom, international news sources revealed today.

Tiniest puce blorgs Dopey Creepy-crawly and Dozy Olive-Oyl led the invasion against the peaceful tyrants.

"We don't like the way they dress in warm weather and most of them are really icky," chimed Dopey and Dozy together.

But details are sketchy about the invasion's success. Kingdom co-despot An-Old Headshot said his forces repelled the unprovoked attack by the smelly eastern blorgs.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The ad for SUPER VALU which ran in the Feb. 12 issue of The Ubyssey should have read:
Prices effective from Feb. 12 to Feb. 20. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
AT MANNING PARK
SAT., FEB. 27

Register in Room 203
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Wed., Feb. 24. Fee: $15.00

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

Women's Athletic Directorate
NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Positions Available are:
President
Vice-President
Member-At-Large
Secretary
Nominations open from February 23, 1982 till March 8, 1982.
Nomination forms and Information are available in Room 208, War Memorial Gym.
Elections will be held at the Annual General Meeting to be held on March 9, 1982 at 12:30 p.m., in Room 32, War Memorial Gym.

Management positions with the following teams are open for the 1982-83 athletic season:

Volleyball	Swimming	Badminton
Basketball	Diving	Ice Hockey
Curling	Field Hockey	Rowing
Squash	Track and Field	Soccer
Skiing	Gymnastics	Cross Country

Information on all these teams is available in Room 208, War Memorial Gym.

NURSES

If you have to earn next years tuition this summer, plan your employment now.

We have openings in all areas for vacation relief.

Here are some orientation dates to think about.

March 29th, April 17th, May 10th, May 25th, June 7th, June 21st, July 5th

Call us now for an appointment.
April Choate, Employee Relations,
Shaughnessy Hospital, 4500 Oak Street
Vancouver, B.C., 875-2222, Local 5100

Dal Grauer Memorial Lecture

Professor Lawrence Klein

Department of Economics
University of Pennsylvania

LAWRENCE KLEIN, the winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize in Economics, is the Benjamin Franklin Professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania. Builder of the first major econometric model of the United States, he has since led pioneering model-building efforts in many other countries, and remains the world's foremost expert in the field. Over the last 13 years, he has been the central figure in Project LINK, which embraces national models of the major countries and regional models of the rest of the world to analyze and forecast trends in the world economy.

Professor Klein will give two Grauer Lectures at UBC, drawing on his continual involvement with economic theory and policy since the publication of his important first book *The Keynesian Revolution* in 1947. While on the campus, Professor Klein will also take part in a conference organized by the Department of Economics' Programme in Natural Resource Economics.

"International Coordination of Economic Policy"
Thursday, February 25 In Room 106, Buchanan Building, at 12:30 p.m.

"Recent Challenges to Keynesian Economic Policies"
Saturday, February 27 In Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, at 8:15 p.m.
(A Vancouver Institute Lecture)

A Short Course in

English Composition

Improve your essay writing for the UBC English Composition Test
March 2-18, 1982 — $48
Register this week at the Centre for Continuing Education

228-2181 (245)

UBC Reading, Writing and Study Skills Centre

It is hoped that this questionnaire will provide a means for students to have some constructive input into the direction that the Pit takes in the next year, and into the type of service that it provides to students.
We really hope that you will take five minutes or so and fill it out, and as well, give us your comments. This is a fairly comprehensive survey, and we hope that you will give it the serious consideration that it deserves. If you have any questions or comments about this, please address them to Cliff Stewart, in SUB 248, or give him a call at 228-3092.
The questionnaires can be returned to any of the blue ballot boxes located in the Pit, in the main foyer of SUB, in various Undergraduate Society lounges and offices, and in the residences until March 5. Thanks in advance for your input, and remember, it's your Pit.

1. How would you rate the decor? (circle one)
very poor poor acceptable good very good
Comments: _____

2. How would you rate the service? (circle one)
very poor poor acceptable good very good
Comments: _____

3. How do you feel about the prices in the Pit? Are they: (circle one in each category)
food: very low low fair high very high
beer: very low low fair high very high
liquor: very low low fair high very high
Comments: _____

4. What type of food service, if any, would you like to see in the Pit?
Comments: _____

5. How do you feel about entertainment in the Pit? (circle one)
very poor poor acceptable good very good
Comments: _____

6. What would you like to see in the Pit?
☐ Disco ☐ Soft Rock ☐ Other_____
☐ Concerts ☐ Nitedreams ☐ Nothing_____
☐ Piano Bar ☐ Hot Air Show ☐ Combinations of _____
Comments: _____

7. What is your major reason for coming to the Pit?
To:
☐ Drink ☐ Start out a night on the town
☐ Meet friends and talk ☐ Other
☐ Meet new people ☐ Combinations of_____

8. What style of drinking establishment would you prefer the Pit to be?
☐ Same as now ☐ Disco
☐ Neighbourhood pub type ☐ Other_____
☐ Bar ☐ Combinations of_____
☐ Lounge _____

9. How often do you go to the Pit?
☐ Daily ☐ Couple of times a month
☐ Couple of times a week ☐ Couple of times a year
☐ Weekly ☐ Never

10. Do you live on campus? _____yes _____no

11. If the Pit had off sales at standard off sales prices, would you use it?
_____yes _____no

12. The Pit is open from 12:00 p.m. to 12 midnight, Monday to Friday; 12:30 a.m., Saturdays. Would you prefer
☐ Fewer Hours
☐ Same
☐ More hours
Comments: _____

13. How do you feel about the Pit now serving alcoholic beverages during and after lunch hour? Do you (circle one)
agree disagree don't care
Comments: _____

14. Where do you drink most frequently?
☐ **Pit**
☐ **Other — if other, why do you go to the other place?** _____

15. What time of day do you usually use the Pit? (circle one or more)
early afternoon late afternoon
early evening late evening

General Comments: Let us know what you like or don't like about the Pit, and give us some suggestions for improvement if you have any.

ADVERTISEMENT