AMS elections a real smash

By CHRIS WONG
and DOUG SCHMIDT

The progressive slate was smashed. The Public Interest Research Group was smashed. SUB renovations were smashed. And a ballot box was nearly smashed.

FRANK. . . a new Dave dawns

Last week's voting spree saw 4,220 students hit the polls to elect a new Alma Mater Society executive featuring Dave Frank (science 4) as the new AMS president.

But the week's highlight took place Friday afternoon, five minutes before the polls closed.

Two masked men tried to steal a ballot box from SUB the AMS elections office said Monday.

"Doug Rintaul, poll clerk for the SUB booth, pursued the two men and was joined by Colin Beairstone of the elections committee, and Ken Freeman, a senate representative for the graduate students, who followed the men to the Gage towers parking lot," said Alexis Cherkaezoff.

"The masked men dropped the ballot box and fled into a waiting car, where three or four others were already waiting," she said.

If the theft had been successful, it might have caused another election, Cherkezoff said. But all the ballots were recovered and counted.

Frank took the presidency with 1,879 votes. He was followed by progressive slate candidate Jon Gates (arts 3) who collected 1,335. Chris Fulker (arts 4) was last with 472 votes.

With 2,012 votes, Cliff Stewart (applied science 2) is the next vice president. Progressive candidate Gordon Comer (arts 2) lost with 1,378 votes.

In the race for finance director, James Hollis (science 4) topped the poll with 1,571 notes. Progressive candidate Margaret Copping (arts 2) captured 1,300 while Alan Pinkney (arts 3 got 624.

Terry Cox (arts 4) was elected administration director with 1,953 votes. Progressive candidate Dana Perlman (arts 3) lost out with 1,489 votes.

The next external affairs officer is Cynthia Southard (education 3) who got 2,230 votes. Progressive candidate Charles Menzies was defeated with 1,338 votes.

In the referendum to fund BCPIRG, the 'no' votes won 2,241 to 1,980. SUB renovations were voted down 2,219 to 2,061.

Students chose to leave blank a number of ballots. The vice presidential position led the race with 787 blanks. There were 743 blanks for administration director, 684 for finance director, 614 for external affairs officer and 499 for president.

The vice presidential position also attracted the most spoiled ballots with 42. There were 40 spoiled ballots for finance director, 38 for external affairs officer, 35 for president and 33 for administration director.

THE UBYSSEY

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Godiva dealt out?

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

The RCMP don't know how they'll deal with a request from student council to arrest Lady Godiva when she rides today.

The RCMP said they would not interfere with the ride, according to engineering undergraduate society president Lance Balcom. Balcom said Monday the EUS made a deal with the RCMP to not bother Lady Godiva.

But Endowment Lands RCMP spokesperson sergeant Fred Hardy said they would deal with any complaints received as the law enforcement agency on the endowment lands as they occurred.

Monday the RCMP received a hand-delivered letter from Alma Mater Society president Marlea Haugen with the council request to arrest Godiva for lewd and indecent exposure. The annual event features a nude woman riding a horse across the campus, surrounded by chanting engineering students.

"I certainly hope there won't be any problems," said Balcom. "There is a good deal of respect and restraint (between the EUS and RCMP) and hopefully we'll come to some sort of agreement."

The woman posing as Lady Godiva could be charged with a summary conviction for public nudity, said Hardy. But the charges would be referred to the provincial attorney general's office before prosecution proceeded, as is the case with all nudity charges.

"Nobody has every complained in the past," added Hardy.

But the EUS has been under pressure to cancel the annual ride. Vancouver women's groups filed a complaint with the Human Rights Branch two years ago claiming the sexist activities of the undergraduate society, such as the Godiva ride and the EUS publication, the Red Rag, discourage women from entering the faculty.

The EUS agreed at an October meeting with women's groups and a human rights officer to gradually discontinue the ride, said Nadine Allen of the Vancouver Status of Women, one of the groups that filed the complaint.

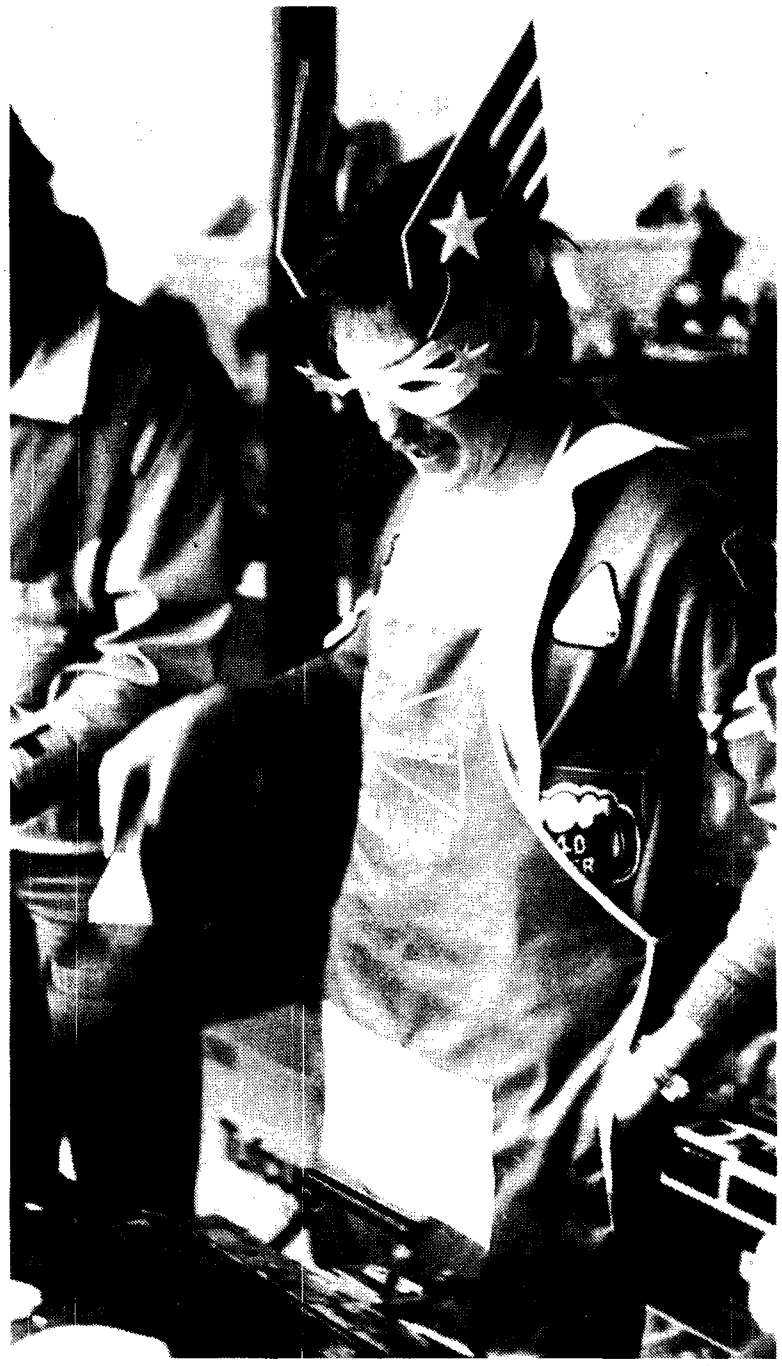
But Balcom refused to confirm that the October meeting had reached that decision. When asked directly if the EUS had agreed to the proposal he replied, "No comment."

"People come out to a unique event, not to see a naked woman," said Balcom. "People attend many highly publicized events. Look at the polar bear swim.

"I sincerely regret it offends some people," he added.

Engineering dean Martin Wedepohl said the ride is offensive to some people and that he personally objected to the ride. But he said if the police were not prepared to take action he did not know what the university could do to stop the event.

Allen charged the university administration does not take the issue seriously. "We did get a letter from (administration president) Kenny saying he was against the ride." But Allen added at other universities the ride has been stopped.



—craig brooks photo

WINGED WONDER advertises annual return of assinine antics to otherwise liveable UBC campus Monday. Week of weirdness will include breakfasts, losing your lunch and ditching your dinner while trying to fathom just why people in red jackets think this is necessary.

Gov't blamed for hikes

By HEESOK CHANG

Students are blaming the provincial government for tuition fee increases averaging 32.8 per cent.

James Hollis, Alma Mater Society external affairs coordinator berated the provincial government for adopting "foolish, phenomenally shortsighted" measures to meet the continuing $7.5 million budget shortfall.

"The tuition fees make up so small a percantage of the total university operating budget that you have to raise them by an astronomical amount in order to make the slightest dent in the deficit. Whereas it would have taken a miniscule shift in government spending in order to alleviate the shortfall," he said.

And other students are worried about whether they can afford to return next year.

"I'm wondering whether I'll be able to come back next year," said Lynn Moore, pharmacy 1. "I'm blaming the provincial government. They don't put their money into essential social services like education, but are more interested in making profits." Chris Niwinski, UBC student board of governor member, said the concerns were aired when students protested the fee increase at the board meeting Jan. 26 shortly before the fee increases were approved.

"I think it was the clearest message there last week, that most of the protestors were not quibbling about one or two per cent increases, but concerned about education as a priority of the provincial government," he said. "And I agree with them. I can't think of many higher priorities for society than education."

Students are also concerned about the affect fee increases will have on accessibility.

"The increases are definitely going to make it harder for a certain percentage of people to get to university, and we're not talking about one or two people, but probably a few hundred," said Niwinski.

"UBC will be returning to the elitist, ivy league type of school," predicted Hollis.

Other students were unhappy with student involvement in protesting the fee hike.

"I'm just disappointed that more students don't consider it to be an issue," said Mike Mines, arts 4. "I guess most students here are not concerned because they can afford it. It's just too bad that those who are affected aren't here, so they can't voice their grievances, and those that are here don't give a damn about those who aren't here."

Niwinski said that he regretted not displaying sufficient appreciation for the students who participated in the board meeting Jan. 26.

"I didn't demonstrate enough how much I appreciated their presence there. I hope they continue to show and voice their concern.

"One of the strongest arguments for encouraging education as a fundamental priority is that it's not a selfish argument, but an argument for the good of society as a whole," he said.

SUS constitution 'deceptive'

Almost complete centralization of power. Infiltration of The Ubyssey. And death to the president if s/he makes a mistake.

All this and more is included in the new science undergraduate society constitution, approved last week by more than 400 science students.

But some SUS members say students did not fully realize the implications of the new constitution. Defeated science senate candidate Horacio de la Cueva said, "no debate whatsoever took place over the constitution."

The constitutional vote and an associate fee increase referendum were both sold on a "Help intramurals, vote yes" campaign, de la Cueva said. "The constitution did not deal with intramurals and was sold in a very deceptive way."

De la Cueva said students were never presented with the proposed changes before they voted about 90 per cent in favor of it.

The new constitution gives the SUS president more power, and allows the science council to appoint successors rather than hold by-elections.

The constitution also makes it a capital offense for the SUS president to make an error. And the publications coordinator is charged with arranging the infiltration of UBC media, including The Ubyssey and CITR, the campus radio station.

Alma Mater Society president-elect Dave Frank, defended the science constitution. He said 20 copies of the proposed constitution were posted in science buildings around campus and summaries appeared in two newsletters.

"They all had the opportunities to read it," Frank said.

SFU TAs face cut

Canadian University Press

Simon Fraser University administrators said last week there will be no significant reduction in teaching assistantships offered next year despite a proposed $100,000 reduction in next year's salary budget.

But the SFU teaching assistant union remains sceptical. At a meeting to discuss the impact of the reductions with the Teaching Support Staff Union, SFU administrators said they hoped to implement the cuts by discouraging split and part-time positions.

A full-time teaching assistant currently receives four tutorial classes per week and one hour of preparation time, totalling five base units. With a split TAship, the TA receives two tutorials in two different courses and one hour of preparation totalling six base units.

Part time teaching assistants receive two tutorials per week with one hour preparation totalling three base units.

TSSU staff co-ordinator Bob Wiseman said the cutbacks represent more than 30 positions, about 150 base units, and the university cannot cut back on TA salaries by discouraging split and part-time TAships.

Wiseman added the university is already discouraging the alternate TAships and the policy is not new.

SFU administrators have also proposed cutting smaller tutorials and re-allocating those students into other classes.

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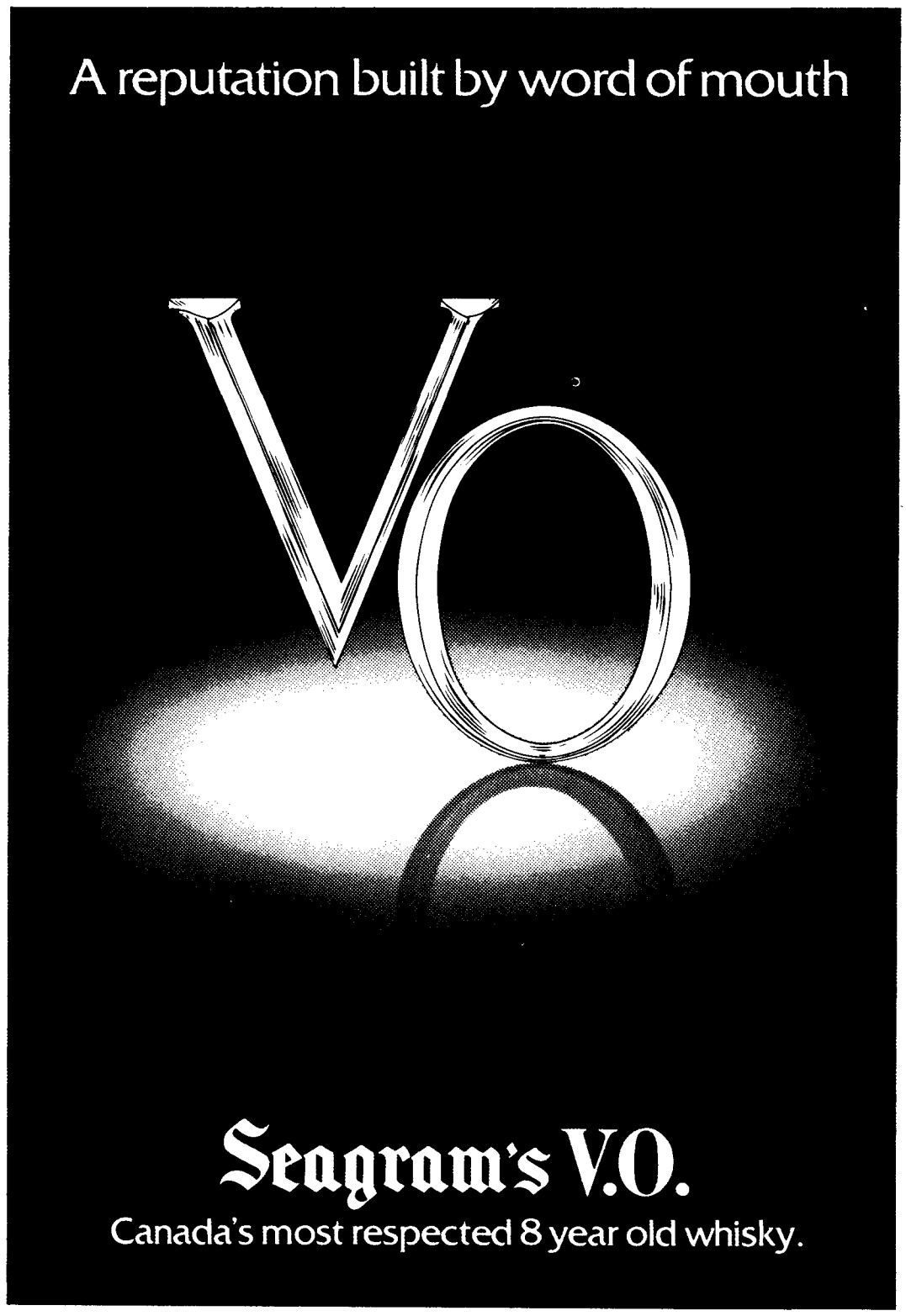

Board raps gift method

By NANCY CAMPBELL

While scrambling to increase revenue to the university by hiking tuition fees 32.8 per cent, the UBC board of governors also found time at its Jan. 26 meeting to direct the university administration to improve its method of soliciting and securing private donations.

"We should review the program for raising funds with a view to strengthening our bequests," board member Peter Pearce said at the meeting.

Discussion on private donations came shortly after more than 50 students pleaded for a smaller tuition increase and before the in-camera decision to hike fees to offset the $7.4 million deficit UBC currently faces.

What began as a general review of notable gifts to the university during November and December turned into a question and answer period for administration president Doug Kenny as board members grilled him on the current methods used to solicit donations.

Kenny told the board current procedure is to have a small committee composed mostly of lawyers, who are made aware of the type of donations needed. These lawyers in turn communicate with other lawyers, who can then advise their clients on the suitability and benefits of donating to UBC.

"The students are saying universities are dependent on governments, but looking at this list of donations, it is important for students to be aware that the university is trying to secure external funds — and some of them are quite substantial, " Kenny said.

Approximately $1.34 million was given to UBC during the last two months of 1981, the size of donations ranging from $1,000 to $160,000. Most were from corporations and foundations, with the rest of private donations being bequests.

"Some of the gifts are quite substantial," Kenny said. "They are heartwarming, as well as indicating there is public support out there for the university.

"It shows we are trying to look out for ourselves.

Kenny said he was "delighted" to look further into the matter of soliticing private donations, despite the almost acerbic tone of the board members' questions.

Kenny will make his report at the next board meeting. By then he may have more information on the $700,000 he said the forest industry is interested in putting up for a North American Studies chair.

—craig brooks photo

CHOOSING TO LOSE IT rather than have fewer friends make it through car accidents, courageous student trusts evil nurse who will sell total transfusion treatments to sickle-cell anemia victims in Alabama. Beware imitations and go on up to SUB 207/209 this week to make sure Red Cross gets corpuscles, not some monopolistic, secretive organization bent on hidden profits from plasma.

Priest slams esoteric cults

By MURIEL DRAASIMA

Cults attract young people because they appear to present a warm familiar atmosphere, a Roman Catholic priest said Thursday.

"The large impersonal structures of today's society present situations in which people feel a need for smaller personal relationships. Cults respond to our need to belong," Father Richard Mugford told 35 people at St. Mark's College.

"These groups make an attempt to make you feel at home. They provide a sense of community by appearing to be genuinely interested in you as a person," he said.

Mugford said there are four basic types of cults: millenarian, esoteric, egocentric and authoritarian-communal. "An example of a millenarian society surroun- Witnesses. After the Armageddon, they believe there will be a 1,000 year millenium.

"People who lack status join the Jehovahs to feel better than the supposedly satanic society surrounding them," he said. "The Jehovah Witnesses are a cult of the disposed.

"Witnesses are on the street and visit your home because they believe they are bringing the new world to you, the world of Jehovah." Mugford said the members must attend meetings or they will be excommunicated.

"The esoteric camp of cults professes to bring you the long lost wisdom of the East," he said. He cited the Eckankar cult led by Darwin Gross as an example.

"The Eck masters preach that when you die, your soul will be taken to space by Darwin Gross, the founder of the group. Gross takes the place of God; he is omnipresent," the priest said.

There is a certain cash outlay for this, he added. "Darwin's organization is very wealthy. They say they can teach you to become adept in any area. They also claim that Plato and Pythagoroas were Eck masters."

Egocentric cults teach that you are the center of your belief, Mugford said. "Their main belief is that there are divine resources within yourself."

"Christian Science organized by Mary Baker Eddy is an egocentric cult. The basic teachings of Eddy are that the only reality is spirit; body and matter are merely the delusion of the mind."

Mugford added that Vancouver has its own Unity School of Christianity on Oak Street. "They preach that if you don't realize you are part of the divine, you will be reincarnated until you do.

"The problem with cults is they don't tell you all their teachings at the beginning when you join."

The speaker said the Moonies are an authoritarian-communal cult. "Reverend Sun Myung Moon believes he is the third savior, the perfect Adam to start his own perfect family. Adam failed, Jesus Christ took over, but was crucified before he could create a perfect family, Moon preaches."

Mugford said "If the first and the second saviors were unsuccessful, look at the financial success of the third. His 'family' is selling peanuts, candy, flowers for him." He owns a munitions factory in South Korea and large amounts of property in the States, he added.

"The rest of the cults are peanuts compared to the Moonies. Ultimately they want to run the world." Mugford quoted from Moon's propoganda: "I am your thinker, I am your brain."

Moon also tells his followers "I will conquer and subjate the world."

Moon has more than 200 front organizations. "You can get involved without even knowing it," the priest said. "The Committee for Responsible Dialogue is usually used at universities."

Mugford said the Moonies are looking for young people who are idealistic, altruistic and want to make the world a better place. "They are not looking for streetwise kids, and if you are beyond the age of 35, they are not interested in you."

U of A gears still grinding

EDMONTON (CUP) — It's sexism as usual for engineering students at the University of Alberta, although bitter controversy over last year's Engineering Week has produced a few changes.

The engineers have long been criticized for including blatantly sexist events such as some routines at skit night, certain ice sculptures, the Queen contest and kicklines in their week long program.

A Queen contest has the six engineering clubs sponsoring a princess who is judged on beauty and talent. Posters promoting each princess are posted around campus and clubs are awarded points in a competition depending on how highly their entry is judged. The winning contestant is crowned at a banquet.

Recently the 94 per cent male group has responded to charges of sexism by introducing an all-male kickline.

But last year the controversy reached a new level of intensity.

The engineering week publication, the Godiva, published an article instructing "adventurous engineers" in "the joys of" raping, mutilating and murdering small girls. The article produced a storm of protest at the university, and led to calls to change or ban engineering week. The furor was heavily covered in the local media.

Protests were made to city police, human rights organizations and the federal government. But no charges were laid, and the Alberta Human Rights Commission said the complaint was outside its jurisdiction.

The engineering faculty responded by calling a task force to look into the future of engineering week.

The task force members said in their report they recognized some aspects of the week were objectionable to "a minority of people within the university community." They recommended the beauty contest aspects of the Queen contest be "substantially de-emphasized or eliminated in future engineering weeks."

They also recommended the kicklines be maintained, but "the atmosphere in which these events should be presented as one of celebration and fun rather than one of vulgarity and rowdiness."

The Godiva published again this year, but an editorial board of professors and students judged its contents before publication.

According to Jeff Lowe, current vice-president activities for the engineering students' society this year "everything is relatively clean."

Tuition fees not only threat

Tuition fee increases are only one of several serious threats to student finances, three NDP candidates in the next provincial election said Thursday.

Speaking to 30 students in SUB 207 in an NDP club sponsored meeting, the candidates said rent control, government budget policies and the student loan structure all pose serious problems to university students.

"What we're looking at is 33 per cent (tuition increase), and that's a real blow," said Gerry Scott, candidate for Burnaby-Little Mountain. "I appreciate students' effort in fighting it. But if it is effects on the costs of going to school that you're interested in, then you also have to fight decontrol.

"In 12 months we're going to lose rent controls, and that's going to affect everyone, not just those who go to university. We have to look at all costs," he said.

Vancouver-Point Grey candidate Pat Marchak said tuition fees play only a small part in the decision to attend university. "By the time you reach university age, the income of your parents structures you so that your path is already decided.

"The marginal increase definitely blocks some (students from attending), but abolishing fees entirely would not create a mass influx of new students," she said.

Marchak said she would, if elected, push for an improved student loan structure that would help lower income students.

Give now, die later

(RBR/CUP) — When the letter arrived with a White House return address, Brandon Jones hoped it was a presidential pardon. But Jones, a death-row inmate at the Georgia State prison, was in for a disappointment.

Instead of a pardon, Jones got a fundraising letter asking for a contribution to the Republican party — the bigger the better.

So far, Jones hasn't spent any money, and the White House is blaming a computer foul-up for the error.

Anthony Noto was even more alarmed at the note he received from Reagan, wishing him a happy 100th birthday. It was a nice gesture, but Noto of Babylon, New York, is only 44 years old.

Noto thinks the wires somehow got crossed after he asked the White House for a letter commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Babylon Village fire department.

Here today . . .

A knock at the door.

You stop what you are doing and go to the door, wondering who it could be. Leery of opening the door after curfew, you peek through the front window to see who is there. The police.

You yell a warning to your family, instructing them to get out fast. Before you even get halfway to the back door the police have broken in and begin beating you, your children, your spouse, your parents.

You are handcuffed, blindfolded, kidnapped. You have committed no crime. You hear the fearful screaming and pleading of your family as you are forced into a car and taken away.

You are sitting in class one day. The lecture is interrupted by the entrance of four policemen. They are looking for a particular student. They say your name. Fear rushes through you. Bolting for the exit, you are grabbed, and hauled away as your fellow students look on, too frightened and powerless to intercede.

You are taken to prison. No charges. No trial. You are interrogated. Questions. Accusations. Threats. The guards drag you away. You are thrown into an empty cell. The iron door slams shut. You are alone, confused, your future indefinite, in the hands of madmen. You have "disappeared."

You and your friends are having a picnic in the park. It is a warm and clear day. You are drinking and talking about old times. Suddenly you are surrounded by uniformed men. You are arrested. You go peacefully, for you know you have done nothing wrong.

You are taken to a "detention centre." You have no lawyer, no contact with the outside world. Enquiries about your friends are met with silence. You are allowed no sleep. No food. No water. You are tortured. Raped.

Two guards come to your cell. You are taken outside. Your questioning and pleading is ignored. You beg for mercy, to no avail. You stand alone, paralyzed, facing your executioner.

You are walking down the street one day . . .

THE UBYSSEY

February 2, 1982

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It was the best of times and the worst of times. The press club actually had beer in the fridge four days in a row, a sure indicator of the stress beleagured staffers were enduring. "Where the hell were you geeks last week when we needed you? Nancy Campbell asked no one in particular as she surveyed the crowded newsroom. Heesok Chang, Chris Wong and Paul Washington cleared their throats and slipped into the press club for another brew. Craig Yuill and Arnold Hestrom were in the darkroom, thus escaping the tirade even though innocent of all charges. "How much should you pay a staffer to write a story?", Verne McDonald mused, hinting for the six hundredth times that he was flat broke. Scott McDonald recalled the infamous Wednesday news conference with four people in attendance and shouted "Let them eat meal tickets!" As usual, he was ignored. Muriel Draaisma and Glen Sanford compared their new hair cuts, while Brian Jones and Doug Schmidt sat in the corner pointing and snickering. Julie Wheelwright and Craig Brooks were to busy being dull and efficient to notice or warrant a colorful mention, and Eric Eggertson was wherever he was when he wasn't in the newsroom. Ann Marie Fleming and Debbie Wilson placed wagers on what this year's inane Gearing prank would be. How could this be the best of times? "At least there's beer in the press club," Kevin McGee said.

Letters

Stick it in yer ear, McGeer

An Open Letter To the Minister Of Universities, Science and Communications

Dear Dr. McGeer:

I am amazed that you, as a UBC faculty member and as minister of universities, appeared to be so ill-informed about UBC salary negotiations when you appeared on CKVU's Vancouver Show on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26.

Your suggestion that the university administration, the faculty and an arbitrator got together to produce a 21 per cent increase in faculty salaries is an unworthy attack on a system that has, in fact, resulted in the university administration being able, over the past several years (and through three previous arbitrations) progressively to reduce the purchasing power of UBC faculty members.

Had you read the brief which the university administration presented to the arbitrator, you would have seen that most of the salary comparisons you are advancing were made by them. Had you read our brief, you would know that such comparions are not as simple as you appear to believe: you are attempting to compare "apples" with "oranges." For example: (1) University salaries in the U.S. are for a nine-month working year, not like ours which are for a year of 6½-day weeks (with one month's leave); (2) Wages are lower in most other cities in North America because the cost of living is so much higher in Vancouver.

In June 1981, the Conference Board of Canada released a study with data which showed that total expenses for a middle-management employee with spouse and two children, who transfer to Vancouver are about $47,725 a year. The same amenities elsewhere would have cost $34,710 in Calgary, $33,710 in Toronto, $31,121 in Montreal and $29,370 in Winnipeg.

Why else do we lose many good faculty members to the East? Why else are we now unable to attract senior faculty to our professional schools? It is undoubtedly for these reasons that wages in B.C. are 14.8 per cent above the national average for Canada.

Over the years, others have managed to keep pace with, or move ahead, the cost of living. The faculty at UBC have not. Another Conference Board study showed that over a period when the average industrial wage rose by 143 per cent, school teachers' salaries rose by 167 per cent and transit drivers' wages rose by 185 per cent, the salaries of assistant professors rose by only 108 per cent. Over the years 1969-1981 the composite wage index in this province rose by 199.8 per cent; the UBC faculty mean scale increase was only 161.9 per cent.

What I find really astonishing is that you attack our system of binding arbitration, a system which your government has been advocating for years and which it has, by statute, prescribed for the resolution of salary disputes in the essential services. Your government has also incorporated into the University Act a section which apparently prohibits faculty members from forming a trade union (not that the UBC Faculty Association necessarily wants to become a union). Now you seem to imply that we have cheated when we persuade a neutral, third-party arbitrator that our cause is just and our salary requests are reasonable.

You must remember that, as a minister of the Crown, you have certain powers you do not have a faculty member. On your behalf, as a faculty member, we spent many weeks of negotiation, and four full days before the arbitrator in the Moot Court Room, arguing for an across-the-board increase of 18 per cent. At the very same time, the newspapers reported that you and your colleagues had spent ten minutes voting yourselves a second 1981 pay raise, increasing your salaries (as ministers) 18.5 per cent in less than 12 months. Ordinary MLA's received only 17.2 per cent but over two years their increase was 28.5 per cent; for ministers the two-years increase was 31 per cent.

The need for "catch-up" was cited by the Provincial Secretary, Mr. Evan Wolfe, when he defended these increases. The need for "catch-up" was cited also by the arbitrator at UBC but, unfortunately, unlike ministers of the Crown, the university does not have taxing powers. The arbitrator therefore had to limit his "catch-up" award: "The faculty association made a strong case for a catch-up well beyond what is awarded" he wrote," . . . but I am obliged to give effect to the university's inability to pay argument." It appears that members of the Legislative Assembly were under no such restriction in awarding themselves increases of 28.5 per cent and 31 per cent over two years.

Your attitude during the television interview, implying a criticism of the university administration in this matter, was even stranger to understand in light of a statement you made in a recent letter to the chairman of the Universities Council in which you refer to UBC's financial difficulties: "this anticipated shortfall" you write, "can in no way be attributed to imprudence on the part of the Universities Council, UBC's board of administration . . ." You choose to see the difficulties as arising from "a binding decision of an outside arbitrator." We see them as arising from inadequate government funding.

In closing, I echo the words of UBC's president, Dr. Doug Kenny: "It has taken a long time to build UBC to its present state of excellence but underfunding, and the payment of mediocre faculty salaries, will soon set it on a downward path and the country, the province and particularly our youth, will be the poorer for it."

Charles Culling
UBC faculty association president

No more 'progress' needed

In the recent senate elections an upset was scored, namely the defeat of the "progressive" slate's Horacio de la Cueva by William Milosevic. the posters of the progressives said "Vote for a change." The students of the science faculty did just that and turned out in record numbers to elect Milosevic.

So called progressives have always been the favorites of the student political establishment. After all the Alma Mater Society and the student positions on the board of governors and senate have for years been dominated by them. It is only natural that outgoing hacks prefer to be succeeded by their own kind.

Therefore it came as no surprise, when at the AMS-sponsored all candidates meeting (Jan. 14) de la Cueva was allowed to give a speech, while Milosevic was turned away. Even though de la Cueva lost by a substantial proportion of the vote, the fact that an official recount took place on the Jan. 26 (Tuesday) was as inevitable as the tide. The only thing in doubt is the number of unofficial recounts that were held prior to that.

Fortunately the anti-Miloseciv forces inadvertantly did us one favor. By ripping down all but 19 of our 142 election posters they greatly reduced the work-load of our post-election clean up. In fact they were so prompt in SUB that even on a Saturday we could count on our posters to be removed with a matter of minutes.

For too long now, student seats on the senate have been under the control of activists whose sole purpose lies in the pursuit of publicity. From behind the molehills of left-liberal ideology they have continually sniped at this university's administration.

With the current threat to post-secondary education, we can no longer afford such unproductive behavior. If student politicians want to have ideological debates or protest the state of human rights in foreign lands, then they should join either the debating club or Amnesty International. However, such people and issues have no place in the business of the senate.

The future of this university is in the balance. We need student senators who will support the administration in its attempts to counter-act the effects of government cutbacks. the senators of the 1980s will have to rise to the occasion if B.C. is to move any closer to its rightful heritage.

The election of William Milosevic is a step in the right direction. Hopefully in 1983 all of the elected senators will be as dedicated as he is to the cause of this university.

James C. Burdon
science 4

Get your money here

Are you worried about how your undergraduate society is going to be able to cover costs of your graduation expenses? Well funding is available but you must apply for it. Each undergrad society is entitled to a $4 rebate for each eligible graduate, and with the deadline approaching quickly, I am concerned that not all groups have applied for their funds. The UBC Grad Class Council has been accepting applications for the $4 rebates from undergrad societies for the past two weeks. This money is to be used for a graduation expense only, such as the cost of a composite or graduation dance. Applications are available in the Alma Mater Society General office and are to be handed into SUB Box 118 by noon on Jan. 29, 1982 (extended deadline date). Please apply for a specific number of grads and leave a name and phone number which you can be contacted at.

I hope that the undergrad societies who have not applied yet will take the time to apply for this money, it is waiting for you to use.

Heather Rogers UBC grad class council treasurer

Letters

Gears want new holiday

It has come to our attention that there is no holiday (neither federal nor provincial) in the month of February. Now, we are aware that February is a short month and on a quid pro quo basis it only deserves twenty-eight thirtieths of a holiday. But surely one would not foresake such a good idea for the sake of a misplaced hour and a half.

And what is our good idea?

We, the UBC engineers, have in our possession a document signed by a personage no less revered than the late W.A.C. Bennett stating that the first week of the second month of every year shall be offically declared engineering week. Now it is widely known that all Canadians celebrate this event in their own unique fashion. Some quietly celebrate at home, others swim in ponds while still others leave town. We, the focus of attention during this festive occasion (in much the same fashion as Canadians are the focus of Dominion Day or the Queen is the focus of Victoria Day) hold a film festival, have a variety of charity events and parade the best of innovative technology.

We believe that all Canadians should be given the opportunity to become part of the event and to participate in a celebration of the best that Canada has to offer: an opportunity to have something to feel good about in the middle of winter. We think that engineering week is the time for such an event. We would urge you to declare the Tuesday of engineering week (that is, the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the second month of each year) a national holiday.

The engineering undergraduate society, as the organizing body for this event, will be supporting a march organized to draw attention to this cause. The march will be taking place on the UBC campus at noon on the above day, that is Tuesday, Feb. 2. We hope you will be able to support our cause.

Lance Balcom
EUS president

Sweet Fuck All

We are the Students For Action (SFA) and we claim responsibility for spraypainting anti-government and anti-administration graffiti around campus on the weekend.

The SFA is the provincial wing of Students Opposed to Tuition Increases, Education Cutbacks, Welfare Cutbacks, Sexism, Racism, the Lady Godiva Ride, Nuclear Power, Imperialism, the Arms Race and General Evilness (SOTIECWCSRLGRNPIARGE).

We feel that UBC is under attack and the Alma Mater Society is selling students out. Students must take protest into their own hands if they wish to preserve quality education at UBC that's accessible to all. Considering current government attitudes toward education, the recent tuition fee increases and the election of immature, babbling morons to the AMS executive, it is hard to be optimistic for UBC's future.

Students must act now in every way possible. For many students, spray paint is economically feasible. Education next year is not.

SFA is not a registered trademark. All students who share our ideals are welcome to use it. The administration may have erased much of our street art already, but the writing is still on the wall: UBC is doomed.

We ask The Ubyssey to withold our names in order to protect the guilty.

SOTIECWCSRLGRNPIARGE
(provisional wing)

Godless Godiva garners militant move

At the Jan. 20 meeting of students council, a rather unprecedented motion concerning that prestigious and unique event known as the "Lady Godiva ride" was considered. The motion was worded thus:

"Since the Alma Mater Society is a God-fearing, law-abiding and righteous organization, be it resolved that the AMS president specially request the local RCMP detachment to arrest 'Lady Godiva' for lewd and indecent exposure the moment she bares her bits, and that the local fire department be asked to hose down the depraved student masses assembled for the event."

Since this onerous and ill-conceived motion was carried by our illustrious council, I find it my repugnent task to request the RCMP to arrest that woman who has the privilege of being this year's "Lady Godiva."

In addition, I must request that you invite the local fire department to attend this event and "hose down" those brave souls in scarlet who are leading this parade of long-standing tradition.

Marlea Haugen
AMS president

Inflationary fee hike fair

It stands to reason that during this period of inflation, particularly in B.C., the cost of higher education must be expected to rise. It seems that in terms of the rest of the world, those of us at UBC are very lucky to be here at all, and have certainly been sheltered from inflationary pressure for far too long.

We have the choice to do and be anything we want in this country. We are an exception world-wide. Tuition fees at any other university in any other country are up to ten times what we pay. How do we possibly expect to maintain or increase the quality of education at UBC without increasing our personal economic input?

There are limits to the system we have created. Develop a little perspective everyone. While two thirds of the world are starving and/or under supressive governmental regimes, we are worried about a 30 to 33 per cent tuition fee increase.

I am a student too; I have to work through the year and summers to afford to be here too.

What about our professors? Very few of them are here to make a fortune. They are some of the lowest paid of professionals in our society. Get real everyone. If you're not willing to give for a good cause, specifically your education, then how do you expect quality education and diversity of curriculum?

Catherine E. Moore
arts 2

Born-again Christians seek TV dominance

By STUART LYSTER

One hopes the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) sticks to its guns concerning applications from Crossroad's Communication to set up a religious television station. The CRTC's policy of not letting individual interest groups to dominate a band on the airwaves needs to be upheld, and they should not buckle under to conservative-fundamentalist, "born-again" Christian pressure.

perspectives

It is important to discern the issues at hand. Do we, as a pluralistic society, want one interest group to have access to such a powerful media-tool as station-programming control? At the present time, the conservative-fundamentalist, "born-again" Christian viewpoint on religion receives its share of programming on the present networks, alongside other religious viewpoints. The CBC show, Meeting Place, is a good example of how many religious viewpoints and liturgies can be expressed in the context of one show's format. Man Alive would be your basic "liberal-humanist" interpretation of religious experience. This eclecticism is essential to a society as pluralistic as ours.

Programming control of an entire band of airwave space violates this eclecticism. It leads not only to a narrowness culturally, but to a narrowness in the interpretation of the significance of Christ for the world today.

Having a channel devoted to this type of religion would be like having a channel where only Mozart's music could be played. The argument presented by proponents of "religious" stations is false: they say that having a Christian station would be the same as having a totally sports oriented station, like the Hughes Network in the U.S. Their analogy is wrong; it would be like having a station not only totally devoted to football, but also limited to punting. The type of religion espoused by the proponents of "Christian" television are in a specific camp of a specific religious understanding (like the sports analogy above).

These proponents are also narrow in their sense of Christian mission. While the mainline churches turn their mission money to a variety of mission enterprises, those with a simple "conversion" understanding of mission naturally gravitate to the best means possible to achieve that end: namely, television and station-programming control.

As a Christian person, I have no quarrel with the conservative-fundamentalist, "born-again" Christian understanding of religious experience. The radical reorienting of lives to Christ I have seen in many "born-again" friends does not permit me to write off their experience as inadequate. Quite the contrary.

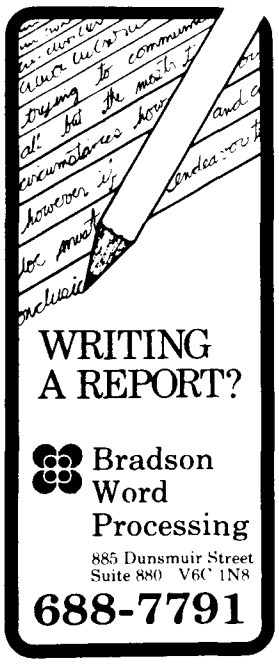
My argument is as outlined above, that no one view of things should have the kind of editorial control that the present application will give that interest group.

The argument that these people are ecumenical is also false. Admittedly, they are "ecumenical" in the sense that they traverse Christian denominational lines, but they are not ecumenical in the sense that they are open to differing religious views.

Therefore, it is hoped that the CRTC refuses their application. If a better arrangement can be worked out between proponents of a multiplicity of religious outlooks, then the CRTC might seriously consider a truly "religious station" on the airwaves.

But it is dangerous to let one religious understanding dominate such a powerful technological tool as TV.

Stuart Lyster is a level III student at the Vancouver School of Theology.



SOUTHERN COMFORT

Its special taste made it famous.

No one knows where they are

By ROSS WARTNOW

Graciela Mellibovsky Saidler "disappeared" from central Buenos Aires on Sept. 25, 1976. Five days later she telephoned her parents and said they would never see her again.

Her parents submitted three writs of *habeas corpus* on her behalf and wrote to the Minister of the Interior that year, requesting information about their daughter's whereabouts.

Two years later, the government replied that Graciela Mellibovsky was not being detained by the authorities; the writs were rejected and there has been no further information.

Despite pressure from the Inter-American commission on Human rights, the Argentine government has provided no information on thousands of "disappeared" since 1976. Testimonies of former prisoners, made public in 1979, reveal that many of the "disappeared" are dead.

Saidler, a graduate in political economy at the National University of Buenos Aires, is only one of thousands of political dissidents who "disappear" annually. And this is not a disease peculiar to Argentina.

Lil Milagro Ramirez, a San Salvadorean lawyer, "disappeared" from the city of Sonsonate on Nov. 26, 1976. During the early days of her detention she was blindfolded, stripped naked and shackled hand and foot to a metal bed. On three occasions she was reportedly interrogated under the "truth" drug; pentothal.

SAIDLER . . . "disappeared"

The authorities denied her imprisonment but she was seen in the National Guard headquarters during 1977 by prisoners who were later released. After December 1977 Amnesty International received no further information about Ramirez.

AI continues to receive reports of human rights violations on a massive scale from El Salvador. Amnesty is aware these violations during escalating civil conflict between guerilla groups and the Salvadorean authorities indicate violations are committed by non-governmental forces.

There is a systematic pattern of violations including torture, disappearances and murder that the Salvadorean security forces carry out and direct against those who are not involved in guerilla activities.

Syria is another nation where disappearances are common. Tewfiq Drak Al-Siba'i is one such victim. He studied medicine at Damascus University before coming to study neurology in Montreal in 1973. Two of his five children were born in Canada.

When he and his family returned to Syria, he opened a medical clinic in his home town of Homs. His relatives, worried about the growing conflicts in Syria, wrote to him in May 1980. Syrian censors intercepted the letter and demanded an explanation at the Homs' head of prisons office.

Tewfiq was detained for a week and then transferred to an unknown destination. His family and friends have not heard from him since and prison authorities deny any knowledge of his whereabouts.

Many human rights abuses in Syria result from the 1962 state emergency legislation, that suspended all constitutional guarantees and gave the Minister of the Interior extraordinary powers of arrest and detention.

Reports of abuses have grown as the security forces became an instrument to suppress dissent.

Many times the detained are carried away to unknown destinations. AI has names of several hundred detained people and it is not known whether they are still in prison; whether they are alive or dead.

WOMEN . . . demonstrating for the re

Children share families

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

After the military coup in Argentina in 1976, more than 60 children disappeared. One such child is Clara Anahi Mariani. Only three months old, she disappeared in November 1976 after her parents were killed in an anti-subversive operation conducted by the Argentinian combined forces.

"When we went to ask about the baby, we were informed, verbally, that her name was not on the list of the dead," reported Clara's grandmother. None of the military or local authorities would give information about the child's where-abouts.

"In spite of one year and 10 months of ceaseless and desperate searching, my granddaughter has still not been found. I have been to police stations, magistrates' courts . . . orphanages and military regiments. I have talked to members of the church, civilian personalities in various neighborhoods. All without result. Clara Anahi, who is now over two years old, has not reappeared; no one has explained the cause of her disappearance," Clara's grandmother said.

Governments in the Third world wishing to silence or rid themselves of political opponents real or imagined, abduct whole families, including children and pregnant women. In the western industrialized countries, happy youngsters play with toys, blissfully ignorant of the conflicts besieging their Latin American, African and Asian counterparts.

Children living in repressive regimes are seized by government agents, either individually or with their parents. They vanish without a trace. It is as if the earth had swallowed them, leaving no indication of their whereabouts. They do not simply "disappear," they are made to "disappear." Authorities, when questioned, deny any involvement with or knowledge of the victims.

The kidnapped are not the only victims of "disappearance." Their families suffer immeasurably. In many cases they are the real targets of the governments that desire to punish or to intimidate them. "Disappearance" is one of the governments' major tools of terrorizing the people, a tool which disregards age or innocence.

Amnesty International reported that on Dec. 14, 1978 the Argentinian police announced that 40 children in their custody had been returned to their homes or placed in institutions. No further details were given. There are unconfirmed reports that abducted infants have been given new identities and sent for adoption.

After searching for two and a half years, Maria Laura Iribar de Jotar found her two granddaughters just as they were being adopted by the family who had been looking after them. Her granddaughters, Tatiana and Laura, were last seen by the grandmother on Oct. 17, 1977. On that same day, the Argentine armed forces abducted their parents.

Tatiana, then age four, and her two month old half sister Laura were found crying in the street a week after their parents' "disappearance." They were registered in separate orphanages. No one attempted to locate the families.

In 1978 the two girls went to live with a married couple that later adopted them. But it wasn't until March 19, 1980 that the grandmother found out they were alive. She saw them when she paid a visit to a juvenile court in San Martin, Buenos Aires province, where the adoption was taking place.

She is now allowed to visit her grandchildren. But their parents, Mirta Graciela Britos and Alberto Javier Jotar, remain on the lists of the "disappeared."

After the 1973 military coup in Chile, the junta began using repressive policies to secure its power which included the abduction of political opponents. Children too began disappearing.

Carlos Patricio Farina Oyarce is another disappearance reported by Amnesty International. He was detained in his home on Oct. 13, 1973 in Santiago, Chile. He was 13 years old. The AI report reads:

"A few days before his arrest, he had been taken by his mother to a juvenile court after an accident in which another child playing with Carlos was wounded by a pistol shot.

"The judge sent him to a reformatory school from which he escaped. He claimed he had been threatened and sexually assaulted by the older boys. His mother wanted to return him to court but the boy was ill with a fever.

"On the morning of Oct. 13 a group of soldiers and policemen surrounded the house. They broke into the house and demanded that his mother hand over the boy. Two policemen, without accepting his mother's explanation, pulled the child out of the bed. One of them hit him in the chest with the butt of his rifle, knocking him to the ground.

"His mother's pleas were in vain. The boy was taken to the Santiago National football stadium where he was placed with the political prisoners who had already been taken there after the coup. He was last seen at a prison camp.

"But a search of the camp proved useless, as did inquiries about the boy at police stations and military regiments. No trace of the boy's whereabouts could be obtained despite repeated appeals by his mother to the authorities. On Sept. 6, 1976 the Chilean government informed the United Nations human Rights Commission that the person in question 'had no legal existence.'

But disappearances are not limited to Latin and South America. The Philippino government received the following letter from the mother of a disappeared child.

"It has been more than a week now since my son was picked up by elements of the military unit," she wrote.

"I have literally combed all the detention cells and investigation offices of Camp Crame, Fort Bonifacio, Camp Aguinaldo, Camp Panopi and the Bicutan Detention Center in search of my son, but no one could inform me where he was taken and detained.

"The agony that I have been through since the disappearance of my son is painfully shared by every member of my family . . . I have great hopes to see my son again. I also pray for his speedy release," the mother wrote.

The governments also have no qualms about abducting pregnant women and many mothers give birth in detention. Their babies live their first years in prison and often disappear while their mothers are still in captivity.

Three women detained at Escuela

BUENOS AIRES . . . detenti

Amnesty at home

UBC students will have ample opportunities this week to learn about human rights violations around the world.

Amnesty UBC is sponsoring A week for the Disappeared, and will have information booths in SUB Wednesday through Friday and in Buchanan lounge on Wednesday.

John Hilborne, who worked for Oxfam in El Salvador, will speak at noon in the SUB ballroom on the plight of disappeared people in Latin America.

Interested students will also be asked to sign two petitions. One petition will be sent to the United Nations in support of a group that investigates disappeared people. The group works under the auspices of the UN commission on human rights and its existence is threatened by budget cutbacks.

The other petitions asks for information on more than 1,500 disappeared people in Chile. It will be presented to the Chilean consulate in North Vancouver as part of a vigil outside the consulate, on Wednesday Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.

And the film Chile — the Most Painful Hour will be shown continuously in the SUB foyer 11:30 a.m. to 1:30p.m. Friday.

The events at UBC come at the end of a two-month world-wide campaign by Amnesty International to expose and halt governments' use of "disappearances" as a means of eliminating suspected opponents.

ase of the "disappeared" in San Salvador

' victimization

Mecanica de la Armada (ESMA), the principal naval training college in Buenos Aires which has been used as a detention centre, told Amnesty International about the treatment of pregnant women.

"When we arrived at ESMA, there were many women expecting the birth of their children . . . They did not escape torture despite their condition. Their bodies showed the marks," the three women said.

"After the baby was born, the mother was invited to write to her relatives who would presumably take the child away. The victim was then immediately 'transferred': (removed to another detention centre or even killed); the little one stayed behind, in the care of another pregnant prisoner. Then they took it away.

"From the moment of arrival, the fate of both was sealed: for the mother, 'transfer,' for the child, an uncertain future. Under no circumstances could it be handed over to relatives, as it would be living proof of the mother's fate.

"We took it that the naval hospital had a list of couples of the navy who could not have children and who were willing to adopt the children of disappeared or dead prisoners. This list was in the keeping of a gynaecologist at the hospital.

"It is therefore not difficult to work out what might have happened to the children born at ESMA. What is certain is that they were not given to their relatives," the women said.

Two former prisoners of secret detention camps told AI that a woman prisoner's pregnancy never allowed her any sort of special consideration under torture. "Those who did not lose their babies on the torture tables, having survived the interrogation stage, were thrown into the cells under the same conditions as the rest.

"When their pregnancy was very advanced, they were admitted to the infirmary and were given a little more food. They were given a layette for the baby, stolen in other operations. When there were only a few days before the delivery, they said that they were taking them away to the military hospital."

According to Amnesty, a prisoner in Argentina was subjected to brutal torture during pregnancy. She said she was given electric shocks, beaten on her abdomen with an iron bar, kicked and sexually humiliated.

She managed to give birth to a son in prison. During her five hour labor, her hands and feet were tied to a bed and she was left unattended until the last few minutes. Her newborn son was forced to sleep on the cell floor.

Released from prison six months later, both mother and son were examined by AI doctors. The mother was suffering from impaired memory, difficulty in concentrating, nervousness, headaches, dizziness and vaginal discharge since delivery. The baby was in normal condition at the time of the examination.

An AI mission that visited the Philippines in 1975 reported the case of a pregnant woman arrested with her husband. In the military detention centre Camp Crame, she was beaten. She was threatened with rape and with the killing of the fetus in her womb. She gave birth while in detention.

A medical group working within AI have studied the problems of 58 children who had been or whose parents had been tortured and imprisoned in Chile. Since 1976, these doctors have been examining each child and have found that a significant number show serious psychosomatic symptoms, such as nervousness, nightmares and sleep-walking. A small number of children have experienced bedwetting, have developed aggressive behavior and have become introverted. They have complained about headaches, stomachaches and aversion to food.

The group's initial findings suggest that these children will have serious social and physical problems because of their previous experiences. Even if the children who have disappeared are found, they will have a difficult time adjusting and will suffer a handicap for perhaps the rest of their lives.

The consequences of "disappearances" on the immediate family and relatives are traumatic. They must either endure the agony of knowing their children are being brought up with new identities in military families or they are left in orphanages.

Through demonstrations, protest, independent investigations, and help from the United Nations and AI, families are trying to locate their "disappeared" children. The governments will not be able to maintain their cloak of secrecy surrounding the prisoners if the demand of the "aparicion con vida de los detenidos-desaparecidos" (the reappearance, alive, of the "disappeared" prisoners) is made loud enough.

n centre holds women, children

"Disappearances" protect state

By BRIAN JONES

"It was always at night — the arrests invariably happened at night. The sudden jerk out of sleep, the rough hand shaking your shoulder, the lights glaring in your eyes, the ring of hard faces round the bed. In the vast majority of cases there was no trial, no report of the arrest. People simply disappeared, always during the night. Your name was removed from the registers, every record of everything you had ever done was wiped out, your one-time existence was denied and then forgotten. You were abolished, annihilated: vaporized was the usual word.'

George Orwell
1984

When George Orwell made this grim prediction in 1948, few people could have realized how accurate it would become. Perhaps even Orwell himself would have been astonished at the similarity of his description and later events.

Even though the Nazis had practised systematic "disappearance" during the Second World War, the world failed to take note of its implications. Orwell's perceptive warning, unfortunately, went unnoticed. His classic *1984* was universally interpreted as a warning of what society could become, sometime in the future. But *1984* was not futuristic. For much of the world, Orwell and *1984* have not only arrived, but have existed for years.

Many governments have practised "disappearance" as a part of their internal policy. A "disappeared" person is one who has been abducted by people acting for or on behalf of the government, and whose whereabouts is unknown. "Disappearance" is a unique form of repression, for although it is sanctioned by the state as official policy, government officials deny any knowledge of the "disappeared" person's whereabouts. In fact, the very word "disappeared" is a serious misnomer, for it implies that people have vanished without implying human responsibility. In reality, the perpetrators of "disappearances" are state agencies. In this sense, "disappeared" persons have not disappeared, but have been kidnapped, imprisoned, or murdered by the government. Somebody was responsible — and the "disappeared" person's fate remains unknown to family, friends, and the general public.

The implementation of a "disappearance" policy first emerged in 1966, in Guatemala, although the international community did not take notice. World awarness of "disappearances" came to the fore in 1973 when the coup in Chile brought with it massive human rights violations.

When the new military regime of general Augusto Pinochet escalated its repression of the Chilean people, human rights activists in the country began referring to *"detenidos desaparecidos"* — prisoners who have "disappeared."

Although the plight of "disappeared" prisoners in Chile received notice from the international community, it was not until the phenomenon arose in Argentina after its 1976 coup that the extent of the problem was recognized. With these events came the realization this was a new and different form of repression which was distinct from the usual human rights violations of arbitrary detention, torture, and extrajudicial execution. "Disappearances" combined elements of all of these, with the government's denial of either knowledge or responsibility. According to Amnesty International, "Denial of accountability by the authorities is the factor that makes a 'disappearance' unique among human rights violations."

But various international agencies, including the United Nations and AI have obtained evidence proving government complicity in disappearances. The testimony of prisoners who have either escaped or been released led to the realization that "disappearances" are the work of the state and its security forces. Many of the abductions have also been witnessed by family, friends, or bystanders. These abductions are often carried out by men wearing police or military uniforms, who don't even attempt to conceal their identity. The governments refuse to investigate "disappearances," or to reveal the results if such investigations are undertaken.

ARGENTINA . . . families press for information about their relatives

These characteristics are common to all governments which practise "disappearance." Almost without exception, they are military regimes ruling over an underdeveloped and unstable nation. In addition to Guatemala, Chile, and Argentina, policies of "disappearance" have been implemented by the governments of Mexico, El Salvador, Bolivia, Brazil, Morocco, Uganda, Ethiopia, South Africa, Indonesia, Zaire, South Yemen, Syria, South Korea, and the Philippines. That this list is by no means exhaustive shows how widespread the practise is.

"Disappearances" in all of these countries follow a similar pattern. The practise is adopted by the government and carried out by its agencies — there is "centralized decisionmaking, decentralized implementation." Once the state decides to pursue a policy of "disappearance" it tries to distance itself from the agencies charged with carrying it out. The police forces, the military, intelligence agencies, and paramilitary groups (called by the government "civilian anti-guerrilla forces") are therefore given a license to arbitrarily arrest, kidnap, imprison, torture, and murder anyone they suspect of being a "subversive."

This is the essential rationale of a "disappearance" policy. It is an easy, efficient way for the government to eliminate its opposition and to discourage criticism of the state. It is state terrorism. Its purpose is to maintain the status quo, and its target is anyone who is a real or alleged threat to the regime.

Literally anyone can become a victim of "disappearance." All it requires is that the government see them as a threat.

See page 8: STATE

State terrorism common

From page 7

"Disappeared" persons have included students, professors, teachers, workers, trade unionists, writers, civil servants, judges, lawyers, past-government officials, diplomats, and clergy. No one is exempt. The state, in its fear and intolerance, will eliminate anyone who dares to oppose it.

The intent of a "disappearance" policy is to instill such fear in the population that they will not speak or act against the government. The fact that everyone is vulnerable to "disappearance" dissuades rebellion of any kind. Such intimidation is the state's goal. When these governments are faced with outside scrutiny, they claim that they are merely undertaking "counterinsurgency operations." But the truth lies in the government's definition of "insurgent." Given other, documented instances of blatant disregard for human rights, these governments cannot be believed when they accuse someone of being an "insurgent."

According to Amnesty: "Disappearances are not meant to merely kill off 'leftists,' but also to instill terror in the populace." The state ceases to distinguish between legitimate dissent and unlawful violence.

This terrorism is in turn blamed by the government on the "revolutionaries" (who are invariably denounced as "communists") or "counterrevolutionaries," depending on the ideology of the government. Or the state blames the violence on "paramilitary groups" and "death squads" beyond its control. But in a society where life is highly structured and regimented by the state, it is very doubtful that such groups could act independently of the government. In the very least, such "paramilitary groups" would require the tacit support of the government. Responsibility for "disappearances" inevitably comes back to the government, whose intention is "to eliminate political opponents or suspected opponents by means of unacknowledged murder rather than acknowledged imprisonment."

The state instills fear in its citizenry — terror becomes a part of the social fabric. In a recent issue of This Magazine, Alvaro Abos says it is terror directed at the spirit as well as the body. Not only does torture and murder run rampant, but the individual and society as a whole are overwhelmed with helplessness and hopelessness in the face of the state's power and the cruelty.

Thousands of innocent people world-wide continue to be detained, arrested, imprisoned, tortured, and murdered by agents of their own governments. The details of their fate can only be guessed at, and the people responsible have never been brought to justice (according to AI no one has ever been convicted of causing a "disappearance.")

Although work is now being done by various human rights groups to alleviate the problem of "disappearance," this particular form of state terrorism continues relatively unabated. Much to the discredit of our society, Orwell's warning remains unheeded and unrecognized.

Victory for human rights

Marc Romulus was described by the Haitian government as an "unrepentant terrorist." Arrested in 1974 on suspicion of opposing the government, Romulus was imprisoned for two years in a "detention centre." When Amnesty International took up the 34 year old teacher's case, the government claimed he was merely one of a number of "unknown persons."

A West German Amnesty group began to work on Romulus' behalf, until he was set free in September, 1977 when political prisoners were granted a general amnesty. The man whom the government once claimed did not exist was finally reunited with his family.

This is only one of AI's many successes.

Amnesty International occupies a unique corner of the growing human rights movement. It began 20 years ago in London, England with an appeal for "the forgotten prisoner," and currently has more than 325,000 members in more than 150 countries. Amnesty is politically independent, and campaigns for the release of all prisoners detained for their political beliefs, provided they have never used or advocated violence.

Amnesty members write letters to heads of governments, calling for the release of such prisoners, and asking that the standard minimum rules for the treatment of prisoners, adopted by the United Nations, be upheld in all cases. Groups such as the one at UBC also inform people in their own country of the human rights violations abroad, since public awareness is an essential element of political pressure.

Amnesty International's effectiveness comes from its use of specific information on particular individuals. Governments find it more difficult to ignore an appeal for human rights if it is presented with the details of their violation. Because so many factors may contribute to the release of a prisoner, AI never takes full credit, but statistics show that in 50 per cent of the cases they take up, significant improvement occurs.

Research is dangerous and expensive; many times it is virtually impossible for information to leave the country at all. No doubt there are still thousands of 'forgotten prisoners,' 20 years after that first appeal. Nevertheless, every release of an unjustly detailned prisoner like Marc Romulus, is a victory for human rights.

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"THIS WEEK AT HILLEL"

Tues. Feb. 2

- Shefa Dairy Lunch - 11:30 - 2:00
- Question Period with Rabbi Daniel Siegel, director of the Vancouver Hillel Foundation - 12:30 p.m.
- Raoul Wallenberg Night at Beth Israel Synagogue 8:00 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 3

- Shefa Dairy Lunch 11:30 - 2:00
- Guest speaker Rabbi Cooper on Raoul Wallenberg 12:30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 4

- Shefa Dairy Lunch - 11:30 - 2:00
- Zionist Seminar - Guest speaker Yitzhak Shelef from the Israeli Embassy in Ottawa 12:30 p.m.

TWENTY-FIVE VOLUNTEERS

ARE NEEDED TO COMPLETE A STUDY OF THE SIDE-EFFECTS OF A NEW BIRTH CONTROL PILL

The pill contains less of the female hormone estrogen than some current low-dose contraceptive pills. The pill has been used in humans and effectively prevents pregnancy.

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Rugby drop to U Vic

SPORTS

After 80 minutes of somewhat boring rugby at Thunderbird Stadium on Saturday, 200 fans were treated to probably the best and most exciting last ten minutes of the season.

The Thunderbirds were hosting the University of Victoria Vikings in the annual Gold Boot game. After spotting the visitors 10 points the 'Birds staged a strong comeback bid that fell one point short.

Victoria dominated the first half but was unable to capitalize on the possession time. In the second half the Vikings scored a try and had two penalties kicked by Mark Wyatt.

The last 10 minutes opened with Wyatt missing another penalty and UBC holding UVic back on the goal line. It was at this point that UBC started to show some offensive thrust.

UBC got its first points on a strong run by John Olson. John Murphy converted the try. Murphy brought UBC to within one when he added a penalty two minutes later.

UBC had several chances to win. Murphy had another run but was tackled. UBC also wasted several opportunities by miss handling the ball.

The best moment for the 'Birds came after several nightmarish clearing kicks by UVic's backs. There was a scrumdown five yards from the goal line which UBC won and tried to push over. This was stopped two yards short of the goalline when the scrum was spun around.

UBC's Robin Russell and Brian Daniels have been named to the Western Canada rep team which will play host to a Western United States rep team in Victoria Feb. 27. Russell was also selected to captain the squad.

Track tops Yanks

Individual performances by the Thunderbirds' track and field team members heighlighted a weekend meet in Portland.

UBC athletes competed in both the college and invitational sections of the Portland Invitational Indoor meet.

Simon Hoogewerf, Wayne Dairs and Gavin Smart finished in the top three positions respectively in the men's 500 yard race in the afternoon college meet.

UBC also swept the 1000 yard finals. Ward Francis finished first and teammates Ian Gillispie and Jason Grey took second and third.

The men's team easily finished first in the 4 by 400 meter relay well ahead of the runner up with runners Dave Beardsell, Trevor Charles, Ken Black and Smart.

The women's team posted a solid second place in their 4 by 400 event paced by Laura Mahoney, Tinker Allister, Marie Nibblelink and Joanna Phillips.

Also in the college meet, Black finished third in the men's mile.

Thunderbird athletes faced the west coast's best in running and jumping competition during the evening invitational meet.

With a jump of six foot 10 inches, Doug Vicic finished third in the men's high jump.

On the track, UBC's best finish at the invitational was Hoogewerf's second in the men's 500 yard race. His time was 58.8 seconds.

The 4 by 400 relay team of Hoogewerf, Francis Gillespie, and Gray came third.

Warren Lee in the 60 yard hurdles and Marie Nibblelink in the 800 yard race both recorded fourth place standings. The team next competes Feb. 13 in Moscow, Idaho.

GRAD CLASS COUNCIL MEETING

WEDNESDAY FEB. 3, 1982
12:30 p.m. Room 224 SUB

Undergraduate Societies need to send delegates if they want to be represented.

EUS EVENTS DAY
Tomorrow

SEE: Keg Race, Trampoline Basketball, Boat Races, E-Ball, Tug-O-War
ALSO: Abuse an AMS Hack
DOOR PRIZE: Win a Sony Walkman
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Tween Classes

TODAY

LSM
Dinner/discussion, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Planning meeting, noon, SUB 215.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Steering committee meeting, all welcome, noon, Angus 412.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Meeting to discuss grad events all students please attend, noon, History lounge, 12th floor Buchanan Tower.

LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM
Law students will provide free legal advice or lawyer referral for legal problems, noon, SUB 111.

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
Free workshop on career life planning for women students, noon, Brock 106A.

FINE ARTS DEPT.
Rhodri Liscombe, fine arts department, UBC, speaks on Robert Mills and the creation of an American style of architecture, noon, Lasserre 102.

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for men's sub 6' basketball tournament, War Memorial gym 203.

MUSSOC
South Pacific: In love with a wonderful guy?, 8 p.m., Old Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

MUSSOC
South Pacific: The run's half over, good trouping, 8 p.m., Old Auditorium.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
God's love, my love, discussion, noon, SUB 205.

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for men's bowling tournament and corec curling bonspiel, 3:30 p.m., War Memorial gym 203.

THURSDAY

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for men's squash tournament, 3:30 p.m. WMG 203.
Corec volleyball, 7:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
European wine and cheese night, International House.

LSM
Bible study, revelation, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

IVCF
The mystery and the mastery of sexuality, Paul Stevens speaks, noon, Chem 250.

BSU
Panel discussion on successfully single, noon, Angus 215.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Marik Milliron speaks on genetic engineering and other medical ethics issues, noon, St. Mark's.

MUSIC DEPT
Composer John Oliver, 8 p.m., Music Building recital hall.

MATH CLUB
David Boyd speaks on math solutions to Rubik's cube, all welcome, noon, Math 229.

CITIZENS AGAINST THE UNDERMINING OF SCIENCE EDUCATION
Father SR Robert speaks on creation/evolution in the Biblical perspective, noon, Angus 215.

LECTURES COMMITTEE
Peter Laslett, Crambridge history professor, speaks on what history has to say to the social scientists an introduction to historical sociology, noon, Buch 100.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Meeting, noon, Biology 2449.

MUSSOC
South Pacific: Another Enchanted Evening, 8 p.m., Old Auditorium.

GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY MEETING
To select a representative for the search committee for new UBC president, 5 p.m., Graduate Student Centre.

COMMITTEE ON LECTURES
Professor Peter Laslett, history, Cambridge University, England, speaking on "Bastardy as a Social Indicator," 3:30 p.m., Brock 304.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Bible readings and discussion, noon, SUB 224.

NDP CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

TOASTMASTERS — LAW SCHOOL ADVOCATS
Meeting, everyone welcome, SUB chambers, 1 p.m.

UBC MOTOR CYCLE CLUB
General meeting to discuss fundraising and beer garden to be held Feb. 12, 1:30 p.m., Henry Angus 321.

CITR
In sight — an attempt to put a major campus news event within listening distance, after 6 p.m. news, FM cable 100.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Guest speaker on Quebec songs, noon, International House.

FRIDAY

HSA
Meeting, general business, plans for next wine and cheese party and next special lecture, noon, History lounge, 12th floor Buchanan tower.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Muslim Juma (Friday prayer), noon, International House.

CITR
Campus capsule — "Because a capsule is easier to swallow than an effervescent tablet," after the 6 p.m. news, cable fm 100.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversational lunch, noon, International House main lounge.

INTRAMURALS
West-east mall run (3 km) for men and women and Glen Sanford, noon, between SUB and main library.

SPEAKEASY AND STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
"Anything you've always wanted to know about S.T.D. (also known as VD) —" an informative and amusing presentation open to anyone, noon, SUB 111.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Vs. Victoria Vikings, 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym

SATURDAY

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Potluck dinner, details at meeting. What meeting, we don't know, that is all it says on the form.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Vs. Victoria Vikings, 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym. Women's game at 6:45 p.m. Junior varsity at 3 and 4:30 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD RUGBY
McKechnie cup game, 2:30 p.m., Thunderbird stadium.

THUNDERBIRD SWIMMING
City championship, 2 p.m., Aquatic centre. A "very competive meet."

SUNDAY

THE 12:30 IS NOON AND LUNCH BUNCH
Seminar on why noon at UBC is really 12:30 in the real world, all day, Buchanan tower 1401.

MONDAY

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Presentation on Grenada by a Grenadan contingent, 4:30 p.m., SUB 212.

CITR
Off Beet — a look at off-beat news, cheap entertainment, cynicism and hot air, 7 p.m., cable 100 fm.

Hot Flashes

Remember Wallenberg

The North American Jewish Students' network is presenting Rabbi Cooper of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre who will talk about the fate and whereabouts of Raoul Wallenberg at UBC Hillel House (behind Brock Hall) on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at noon.

Wallenberg is a Swedish diplomat who saved the lives of thousands of Jews from the Nazis during WW11. He is rumored to be held in a Soviet prison and many groups throughout the world have demanded his release.

Folksy night

I'd like to be cute here, but this is going to be long enough anyway. International House is holding an international week this week (huh?). Thursday is European wine and cheese night. Friday is folk night. Saturday there is a food fair and dance, commencing with happy hour at 5:30 p.m. in Gate 4, whatever that means.

The folk night begins at 8 p.m., and I presume so does the wine and cheese night. On Saturday dinner begins at 6 p.m. and the dance at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at International House, $4 for members, $4.50 for non members. If this is confusing, phone 228-5021 for more information.

Gator poet

Dennis Lee, whose stories and poems were probably recited to us by Mom and Dad at an earlier age, will be reading some of his poetry today at noon in Buch 106. Lee, brought to you by the creative writing department, is not only famous as a writer of juvenile literature, but also as an artist and critic of Canadian literature.

Free survey

We're betting you read the Flashes this far to see something funny. Sorry to disappoint you. If you agree with tired, factual Flashes send a postcard with $2 to this newspaper (see flag).

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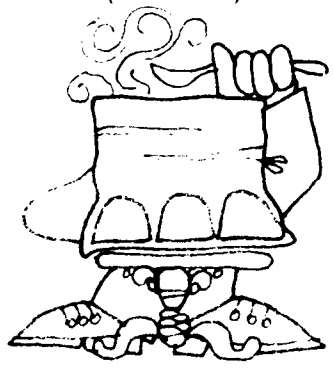

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1982
GRADUATES

Both Undergraduate and Master's Programs

You are cordially invited to a Graduation Class General meeting where all your questions about this year's ceremonies will be answered.

Thursday, February 11, 1982
12:30 p.m. in Hebb Theatre

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

THE PIT is now open Sat. at 4:00. Come in and watch the game?

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.

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25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

WANTED:
MANAGER FOR ALUMNI CLUB

The Alumni Club operates out of Cecil Green Park on UBC Campus. It is a social and recreational gathering of Alumni and others focussing on a regular Friday evening function.

The manager will operate as a part-time programme assistant of the Alumni Association and will be responsible directly to the Executive Director. He will also work closely with a volunteer committee. His major responsibility will be to design and operate a programme of events which will attract an existing clientele as well as new members.

Hours are limited to 45 per month, with the option of hiring additional staff on a part-time basis. Experience in club management would be a definite asset.

Please apply to:
Peter Jones
Executive Director
Alumni Association
6251 Cecil Green Park Rd.
Vancouver, V6T 1X8
Phone: 228-3313

35 — Lost

LOST FRI EVE Jan 22. Near Sedge or Main Lib. Parker fountain pen, silver, phone John 734-7178 Eves.

LOST JAN. 18th: brown plastic frame eyeglasses, black case. Reward. 224-9079.

REWARD for return of briefcase stolen last Friday in SUB cafeteria. Day 734-7313 Evening 271-6924.

40 — Messages

50 — Rentals

70 — Services

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70 — Services

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Water 'Birds stroke up win

By BRUCE CAMPBELL

The UBC swimming and diving teams hosted four different teams this past weekend and came away with convincing wins in all but one meet.

Friday night the 'Birds hosted the University of Puget Sound in a dual meet. The UBC women took first place, defeating UPS 75-65. Kim Austin and Rhoda Thomasson led the UBC women with three wins each. Austin won the 50m breaststroke, 100m breaststroke and the 200m individual medley. Thomasson's wins came in the 100m butterfly, 50m freestyle and 400m freestyle. Team captain Karen Van Sacker placed third in the 100m breaststroke.

In the men's competition, UPS defeated the UBC men 70 to 41. The 'Birds won only two events in the meet, with Mike Ball taking the 100m freestyle and Kevin Stapleton the 400m freestyle.

In the women's diving competition, Nancy Bonham won the one and three metre events, with Andrea Bakker placing third in the three metre. In the men's competition, Alan Hay won both one and three metre boards, with Steve Larigakis placing second in both events.

The last event of the meet was by far the most exciting. In the men's 400m freestyle relay, UPS edged out the UBC men by 5/100 of a second. The UBC time was the second fastest in Canada this year.

UBC coach Jack Kelso was pleased with his team's performance. "We knew the women would probably defeat UPS, and that the men would likely lose, but the kids all swam well."

On Saturday, in a scorekeeper's nightmare, UBC hosted Pacific Lutheran University, University of Victoria and the University of Alberta. UBC swam separate dual meets against each of their opponents, while the other clubs competed against each other.

The UBC men defeated PLU 96-17, and UVic 81-30. The 'Birds dominated the meet with little competition. In the 50m freestyle, Mike Blondal, Ball and Clark Van Der Mye placed first, second and third respectively.

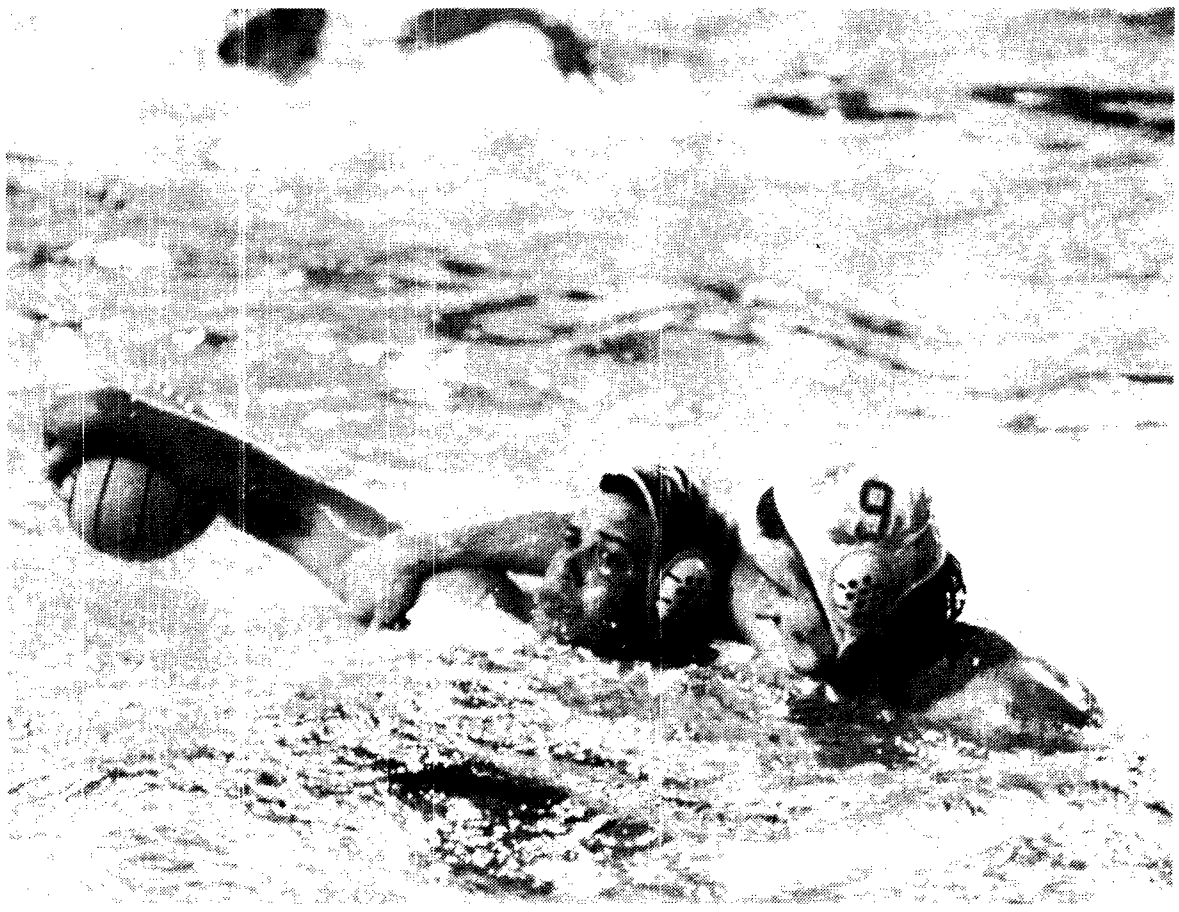
Ian Robertson won the 200m individual medley with Tom Reeves placing second. Tyler Cant won the 100m freestyle followed by Van Der Mye and Ball.

The UBC women completely dominated their competition, defeating PLU 99-41, U of A 93-47, while destroying UVic 115 to 22. All the UBC women swam well, with Thomasson having the best swim for UBC in the 800m freestyle.

In the diving competition, Nancy Bonham won the one metre springboard with Andrea Bakker placing third. In the three metre event, Bonham placed third behind two Alberta divers. Alan Hay won the one and three metre boards.

This meet was a good win for UBC. UBC assistant coach Ken Radford pointed out that it was a great morale booster for next Saturday when UBC will host crosstown rival SFU in a dual meet.

SPORTS



THIS IS BOB Hindmarch putting grip on Rick Noonan, men's athletic director. Hindmarch is man who runs athletic part of UBC's physical education and recreation department and is not happy. He takes little trip down south, comes back and most UBC teams are losing. "Damn that never happened when I played," said doctor Bob.

Pucksters drop two

By HARRY HERTSCHEG

The Thunderbird hockey team played well enough last weekend to split their games with the conference-leading Saskatchewan Huskies, but it didn't happen.

The Huskies completed a two game sweep of UBC Saturday night at the Thunderbird Winter Sports centre with Kevin McNaught's winning goal at 19:21 of the final period giving the Huskies a 3-2 victory. The goal thwarted a T-Bird comeback as Terry McDonald and Ted Cotter had scored goals in the third period to tie it up after trailing 2-0.

On Friday night, Tim Hodgson and Greg Chudiak of the Huskies netted a hat trick each to lead Saskatchewan to a 7-1 win over the cellar-dwelling 'Birds. Kevin Argue was UBC's lone goal scorer.

However, the score wasn't indicative of the play as the 'Birds were only outshot 34-31 in front of the season's largest crowd (about 300).

Despite the lop-sided score, the game was both fairly exciting and festive.

The Birds had trouble keeping up with the fast-skating Huskies, even though Saskatchewan was missing the league's leading scorer, Willie Desjardins, with a broken wrist. The 'Birds also appeared to lose momentum as the game progressed.

The opposite was the case Saturday evening. After a lacklustre first period in which the 'Birds managed only four shots, they came back with 16 shots in the third to outshoot the Huskies 30-28. Despite seeing limited duty this season, Ian McEachern turned in a solid performance in the nets for the unlucky 'Birds.

Although the team has a poor record this season, Bill Holowaty, UBC's leading scorer, remains optimistic.

"The guys are all working hard and there's still enthusiasm on the team," he said. "When you're not winning as many as you're losing it makes it a little difficult, but we've got the right attitude.

"And so far, we know we're playing as best we can and we're in every game we play."

The weekend losses dropped the 'Birds to a 3-13 record for 6 points and last place in the Canada West conference. Saskatchewan's 12-4 record for 24 points keeps them on top of the pack.

Meanwhile, Calgary and Alberta split their games last weekend, giving Calgary 18 points and Alberta 16.

The 'Birds travel to Calgary to play the Dinosaurs next weekend, before returning home to face the same team the following weekend.

B'ball 'Birds Bomb

By SCOTT McDONALD

Basketball at UBC used to be good.

The stands were full of people, everybody was happy and the men's and women's teams usually won. It used to be that way.

But have you been to a game recently? Didn't think so. Hardly anyone goes anymore. No one is happy and UBC loses.

The UBC men and women were in Calgary on the weekend to play a pair of games each against the University of Calgary in Canada West league play. The men almost won.

The 'Birdmen ran into a hot Karl Tilleman and lost 66-58 Friday night and 89-76 Saturday. Tilleman scored 57 points over the two games. Top scorers for UBC on Friday were Bob Forsyth and Lloyd Scrubb, with 16 and 14 points respectively. Saturday, Scrubb and Al MacDonald had 19 each.

The men now have a 2-10 record, their worst in years. UBC's next games will be against the visiting University of Victoria. UVic is currently 11-1 this year and have won the national championship the past two years.

For the UBC women it was business as usual on the weekend.

They lost 87-52 Friday and 94-57 on Saturday. Once again, Cathy Bultitude was the top scorer. The UVic women will also be at War Memorial. They are also 11-1 this season and are also the defending national champions. Ho hum.

Mixed results for volleyballers

By SCOTT McDONALD

The Thunderbird men's volleyball team knocked off the number one ranked team in the country at this season's third Canada West volleyball tournament on the weekend in Saskatchewan.

But despite this accomplishment UBC still ended up with the same 3-2 record as it had in the first two tournaments.

UBC handed the University of Calgary its first loss of the year in the second game of the tournament. The match went the full five games with UBC taking the last two for the win, 10-15, 15-5, 8-15, 15-9 and 15-10.

UBC coach Dale Ohman said it was his team's biggest win of the year. He added that unfortunately his team directed all of its energies against Calgary and Victoria — another team UBC beat for the first time — and then slipped and lost to the universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan. UBC's other victim was the University of Lethbridge.

Ohman said two large reasons for the wins against Calgary and Victoria were the play of Brad Willock and Chris Frehlick. Willock was matched against the top player on the other team and the strategy paid-off as Willock dominated in blocking and kills.

Frehlick did not always start in the fall but since Christmas has blossomed into a strong setter. Ohman said one of the reasons why UBC lost to Alberta was because Frehlick injured his ankle and had to leave the match for several games.

Ohman also said the lack of full tournament play hurt his team. UBC has not played in a tournament since November.

For the UBC women the Saskatchewan tournament was disappointing. After posting 3-2 records in the first two tournaments this season, the women slipped to 2-3. This setback killed any chance UBC had of finishing in first place.

UBC defeated Alberta and Lethbridge. It lost to Victoria, a team it had beaten in January, to Calgary and to Saskatchewan. In the Saskatchewan match UBc won the first two games and then lost the next three.

The next Canada West tournament is in Calgary Feb. 12-13.

Sakaki leads gymnasts

The men's and women's gymnastic teams were down south on the weekend where some strong individual performances carried both teams to respectable finishes.

The women were in Boise, Idaho where UBC was competing against Boise State University. UBC was once again led by Patti Sakaki, who tied for first place with Boise's Kelly Sirret at 33.09 points. Sakaki is a third year student and has been named UBC's women athlete of the year the past two years. She won this honor by being the top collegiate gymnast in the country.

The next best finish for UBC was Michele Sirret, who finished eighth (31.60 points).

Boise won the tournament 134.05-126.65. The next meet for UBC will be Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The UBC men were in California for two meets where they placed second and fifth.

On Friday, at San Jose State, UBC (163.9 points) finished third behind San Jose State (199.15) and University of Cal-Davis (194.45).

On Saturday UBC was one man short of a full team due to injuries and finished fifth at Berkley. The University of Berkley won the meet.

Glen Harder was the top UBC gymnast overall with a fifth place finish. He was followed by UBC's Tim Carlson in sixth place, Kevin Seburn in seventh, and Cam Baily in ninth.

* * *

Budget cuts have hit the UBC athletic departments. Athletics at UBC will be receiving $7,500 less in its operating budget for next year. Additional monies will also have to be found to offset the affect of inflation.

Of the cutback, $2,000 will be coming out of women's athletics. Women's athletic director Marilyn Pomfret said the women's athletic committee has decided to eliminate three secondary sports — golf, sailing, and tennis — from its program.

Intramural Office
Room 203
War Memorial Gym

INTRAMURAL STAR

GROUSE MOUNTAIN SKI CHALLENGE

Well, it finally happened! Last year's event was cancelled due to lack of snow, but although conditions were less than ideal, this year (who can ski when they can't even see the snow?), the Grouse Mountain Ski Challenge was a smashing success.

In the dual slalom event, 108 skiers attacked the slope, racing in three levels of competition — novice, intermediate, and advanced. Each skier had two opportunities to post a best time. Finding the gates was the most challenging task due to the thick fog covering the course.

Congratulations to all those that found their way to the bottom! Outstanding performances were given by many, including the individual winners in the various categories.

MEN

ADVANCED

1st Tom Duguid (Fiji) 63.20
2nd Brent Buchan (Ski Club) . 66.51
3rd Ron Gosney (Fiji) 67.07

INTERMEDIATE

1st Dave Hilts (Phi Delt) 71.89
2nd Nick Poucher (Beta) 72.65
3rd Dave Robinson (Beta) 72.76

NOVICE

1st Gary Nissen (Phi Delt) 74.67
2nd Gordon Catt (Forestry) ... 77.87
3rd Brad Kitchen (Deke) 78.94

WOMEN

ADVANCED

1st Susan White (Engineer) ... 72.73
2nd Michelle Rupp (Phraters). 73.66
3rd Patti Whittle (Pre-Med) ... 77.32

INTERMEDIATE

1st Carol Becker (Phrateres).. 75.88
2nd Ann Marie Carter (KKG) 78.92
3rd Rachel Ross (Phrateres) .. 81.34

NOVICE

1st Diane Campbell (Comm).. 98.44
2nd Deb Lawrence (Rec) 101.27
3rd Carolyn Froese (Phys Ed) .102.96

FIGHTING THE FOG — skier attempts to reach the final gate before being swallowed by THE FOG, posting a record time in the first annual Grouse Mountain Ski Challenge.

Will the Geers Do It Again?

The Engineers, perennial winners of the Intramural Points Race, are struggling to maintain their lead this year. In the past, they have remained the powerhouse, achieving participation in Intramurals far above any other group in campus. This year, however, they are clinging to a shaky 23 point lead.

Their challengers, the Beta's, are much fewer in number than the Geers, but have the determination of many. Demanding maximum participation in practically all sports, they are on the verge of bringing the Red-Jacket's reign to an end.

Close behind in the points battle are the Fiji's and Dekes. Several hundred points behind the leaders, these units are still in the running but will need a strong finish. Phi Delts, Commerce, and Forestry are about 700 points off the pace, but have a good chance of improving their positions during the next few months.

Second term participation has a major impact on team standings since all the major league sports begin at this time. Included are volleyball, basketball, hockey, and rugby. Individual sports such as tennis, badminton, squash, and wrestling will also be played during the spring. These sports and the noon runs offer good opportunities for maximum participation. Referees also earn points for their units.

The year comes to a climax with the "UBC INTRAMURAL GAMES" from March 6-19. Concluding tournaments and championships for all activities will be held at this time. The final week is once again highlighted by "STORM THE WALL." This exciting event is the last chance for teams to earn points before the final tally.

Can the Beta's pull off an upset victory? Or will the Engineers hold off their challengers and maintain supremacy? Or, is it possible for a come-from-behind finish for the Fiji's or Dekes?

THE INTRAMURAL STAR is conceived and written by Intramural council. It is published in cooperation with The Old Fort Brewing Company Ltd. Watch for the next edition later this month.

Foresters Top-Notch

In the women's point race, Forestry is all alone in first place. The next closest unit, the female Engineers, are a hefty 1000 points behind Forestry.

The battle for second place, however, is the one to watch for. Engineering, Commerce, Phrateres, Nursing, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, ranked #2 through #7 respectively, are all within 100 points of each other. We'll definitely see a fight-to-the-finish for these units as second place is up for grabs.

The women's program offers a wide variety of activities second term, including bowling, basketball, volleyball, ice hockey, softball and floor hockey, as well as the noon-hour runs. Teams will also have a chance to show their mettle in the challenging "STORM THE WALL" event coming in March.

Frats Dominate 3 on 3

In the annual "UBC BOOKSTORE 3 on 3 BASKETBALL CLASSIC", teams from Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, and Phi Delta Theta topped the leagues with impressive performances in the finals. UBC Bookstore Director John Hedgecock was there to present the winning teams with awards.

Division 1 - After a gruelling first game victory against B-Lot, Kappa Sig's connection of Pirozek, McLellan, Jackson, and Gobbett swiftly took the second match to repeat as 3-on-3 champions.

Division 2 - The Alpha Delt team of Wai, Domingo, and Heustus zipped the Phi Delts to nab the Division 2 honours.

Division 3 - Phi Delts Esson, Christopherson, and Richards fared better than their Div. 2 counterparts by trouncing the Dekes 2-0 for the Division 3 title.

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