Salvadorans slam Reagan aid

—arnold hedstrom photo

DADA . . . elections a fraud

By BRIAN JONES

The best way to end the civil war in El Salvador is to stop American aid to the military junta, a Democratic Revolutionary Front spokesperson said at UBC Wednesday.

"The people are fighting not only against the junta, but also against the Reagan administration. It is American arms that are killing our people," Oscar Dada said.

Speaking through an interpreter, he told 50 people in Buchanan 102 that the stubborness of the Reagan administration is preventing peace in El Salvador.

Dada condemned the upcoming election as a fraud. Although it will have foreign observers, "these are all countries with military dictatorships, and they are going to send observers of the election. How can (Chilean president Augusto) Pinochet show us what democracy is?

"We are open to elections, whenever conditions are favorable to carry out a democratic process. But these elections are not a solution," said Dada. "If they don't respect life, how are they going to respect the electoral process?"

"Since these elections are no solution, we are going to keep on our fight," said Dada. "We believe we have a right to be free, and we want you to help us reach this liberty," he said.

"The wishes of our people and the heroism of our people are showing to the world that we want to win this fight. Nevertheless, we don't want war. We are looking for and want a peaceful settlement."

But the Salvadorean people are willing to fight if they have to, Dada said. "In the last few months we have made political and military advances, and we are not alone in the world anymore," he said, referring to the growing international support for a negotiated settlement of the civil war in El Salvador.

"If possible we are ready to negotiate today. But negotiation does not mean weakness. Our people are advancing day by day, and the government has no way to stop them," said Dada. "Right now we have under our control 40 per cent of the country's territory."

The meeting was also addressed by Francisco Acosta, a representative of the Committee of Trade Union Unity of El Salvador. He said the turmoil in El Salvador has economic roots and he condemned multinational corporations for their continual exploitation of Central America.

"We do not know what democracy is. Some of us who have been lucky enough to learn to read and write have read about democracy. After that we only know what dictatorship," he said.

THE UBYSSEY

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Physical plant cuts employees

Forty-six physical plant employees will be laid off April 1, physical plant director Neville Smith said Wednesday.

And work hours will be shortened to five hours a day from 7.5 hours for 26 other employees.

"It's a direct result of the $990,000 cut from our budget (due to UBC's $7.2 million shortfall)," Smith said.

He said only cleaning staff will be affected. "We had to establish priorities concerning the cutbacks. Building cleaning had to be the lowest."

UBC employee relations director Bob Grant said, "My people tell me the way we're doing it is the least painful. We're trying to give as much advance warning as possible (of the layoffs)."

Grant said the level of campus cleanliness will not be seriously affected. "We see (the reduction of staff) as undesirable, but we don't see that there will be any real deterioration of standards," Grant said.

"The wastepaper baskets will be a little fuller than usual," he added.

But Smith said, "There's obviously going to be a lower level of cleanliness."

A SUB janitor who wished to remain anonymous said seniority is being overlooked in deciding the layoffs and working hour reductions.

"There's one woman that's been here 11 years and she's had her hours cut," she said.

She said she and her co-workers are fearful for their job security. "There's not a very good feeling," she said. "Some of those women are widows."

Another result of the layoffs is that many employees facing a reduction in hours will also be forced from night to day shifts. As well as losing 2.5 hours of pay, they will also lose their 10 per cent differential wage for working nights. This means a salary reduction of about $100 a month.

—craig yuill photo

TAKE THAT NDP membership card off your sweater before I ram this piece of lettuce down your throat, you vile socialist you! shouts Socred MLA. Man-with-tie was later seen walking with other elected business people who marvelled at campus scenery and construction but drew blanks when it came to funding.

Day care hazardous

By HEESOK CHANG

Almost 250 children at UBC's daycare centres could be evicted because there is a lack of money to upgrade fire safety facilities.

University Endowment Land fire chief H. A. Crawford ruled last week that unless fire safety facilities of the nine Acadia Camp buildings are raised to meet regulations they will be closed down.

A UBC physical plant report estimates the necessary renovations to the 40-year-old huts will cost about $1 million. But according to UBC vice president Jim Kennedy the necessary funds are unavailable, under the current provincial government fiscal policies.

Kennedy said although Crawford had not set a deadline, he did ask the university to come up with a plan to accommodate the fire safety regulations within a reasonable time — probably a year or two.

"The parents concerned say, of course, that they can't afford to upgrade the buildings. We're not allowed by the current education institution finance act to spend money on this. We're not trying to point the finger at anybody, we've just strayed into a dilemma," Kennedy said.

But daycare supervisors are frustrated with the UBC administration.

"The university's attitude has been 'don't ask us for money, but we'll take the credit, ' " said supervisor Barbara Ellum.

Ellum said parents had to pressure the university in 1973 before it agreed to give them the Second World War army huts which were slated to be torn down.

"The parents took those huts and made them into child care facilities; they had to grovel for the materials.

See page 2: DAYCARE

No sympathy from Socreds

By KEITH BALDREY

"Tighten your belts" and "it's tough all over" were the most common phrases heard from Social Credit MLAs who visited UBC Wednesday.

The Socreds had little sympathy for the current budget crises faced by post-secondary institutions.

"Things are tough all over B.C. Everybody must tighten their belt," said backbencher Jack Kempf (Omineca). "The government has no money. It comes from taxpayers, who are at the end of their line."

Municipal affairs minister Bill Vander Zalm (Surrey) was the only MLA to express dissatisfaction about the recent 33 per cent tuition increase at UBC.

"That's too much. We can all adjust to some increase in cost, but 33 per cent is difficult to absorb," he said. "It's partly the government's fault; it should be gradual. Nobody should be denied the opportunity of attending."

"I don't know what could be done. But something should be done," he said.

Twelve Socred MLAs visited UBC at the invitation of the Alumni Association, the Young Socreds and the university. They ate lunch with students in Place Vanier residence and later attended workshops on various topics in the Asian Centre.

Neither universities minister Pat McGeer or education minister Brian Smith attended the meetings.

The MLAs met privately with administration president Doug Kenny, who called the talk "good" and said it covered a wide range of problems faced by universities.

"They (the Socreds) were appreciative. They didn't need reassurance that this province's citizens had a university of which they could be proud," he said.

"We talked about problems ranging from manpower needs, tuition fees, housing and community colleges."

The workshop topics included polarization and the B.C. electorate; energy issues in B.C. regulating the professions (doctors, lawyers, engineers), and housing economics and policy. All workshops were given by UBC faculty members.

Tom Waterland (Yale-Lillooet), minister of forests, said students should pay their share of educational costs. "A student has a responsibility to pay a percentage of the educational cost. The percentage now is not very much higher than it was 20 years ago," he said.

He called UBC's budget planning "unrealistic."

SFU cuts cool million

Canadian University Press

The body count is high after Simon Fraser University's board of governors voted on budget retrenchment Tuesday.

The board approved approximately $1 million in cuts. Although students, faculty and staff spoke more than three hours against SFU president George Pedersen's proposed cuts, the board endorsed most of them.

In some areas the proposed cutbacks were reduced, and the recommendation to introduce differential fees for foreign students was withdrawn.

The cuts include:

- the elimination of the reading/study centre;
- $91,000 from the english 010 program, a course in expository writing open to non-english majors;
- $60,000 from the teaching assistant budget;
- $75,000 from the education faculty salary in the professional development program;
- $100,000 from the computing centre operations budget;
- $50,000 from the non-faculty budget for science;
- $35,000 from the registrar's office budget;
- $25,000 from SFU's fund for faculty research grants;
- $20,000 from continuing studies operating budget, and
- $5,500 from the recreation department.

All funding for the athletic budget was cut, but the program will exist for another month. If the athletic department can obtain enough private funding, SFU will continue to offer the program.

Daycare given low priority

From page 1

The point is the university had the money at the time, and it would have been very appropriate to help out, but they didn't. Now they can turn around and say 'sorry, but we have no money,' " she said.

"Those buildings have always been unsafe, and they knew it. The fire chief was constantly coming around," she added.

Daycare supervisor Anne Gemser does not believe the university can justly close the child care centres.

"Daycare is a real necessity on campus. It doesn't seem right that on a family-oriented campus, where you can't get into a townhouse unless you have two children, they should not provide daycare," she said.

The nine centres are independent units run by a coordinator, half of whose salary is paid by the university.

"Besides the coordinator's salary, all the university has ever provided is the buildings. It gives them a very good foot in the door for saying the daycare is the priority of the university, staff, and students, when it should be for the community which has done all the work," said Ellum.

Of the 248 children at the nine centres this year, 147 are children of students, 41 of faculty, 34 of administration, and only 26 from outside UBC.

Daycare supervisor Deborah Cupidoh said if the parents, university, and daycares all got together and stopped political infighting, they could work together towards a common end.

"I think the university takes the essential service we provide for granted. I'm not saying that they should bear all the responsibility, but they're not taking enough," Cupidoh said.

Gemser said daycare centres are scarce in the west side of Vancouver.

"If they decide to close the university daycare centres down, people will have to go outside the gates, maybe so far as downtown or the east end for facilities," she said.

Oops. . .

While The Ubyssey staff do their best to separate chaff from wheat, the CUPEs from the AUCEs, there were two errors in the Feb. 23 article on campus unions, while labor ignores him.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees local referred to in the story should have been local 116, not 117.

The article also said administration president Doug Kenny said Monday that AUCE's 13 per cent increase will be honored. Kenny actually said that CUPE's negotiated settlement will be honored. AUCE begins negotiations in April.

NURSES

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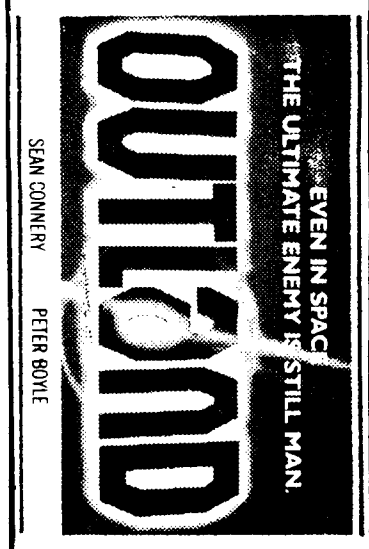

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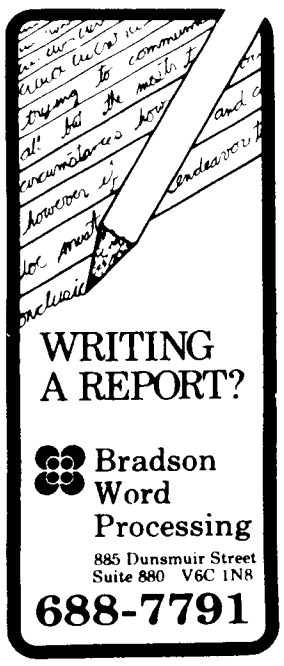

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April fools' classes extended

By CRAIG BROOKS

Students got a special treat from the registrar's this week.

University registrar Ken Young did not advertise the fact that the last day of classes is now April 7 because "It costs too much to advertise in The Ubyssey," student senator Doris Wong told council Wednesday.

Wong said the registrar's office knew about a typographical error in the 1981-82 university calendar in September, but only informed faculties of the error.

Council Briefs

The first notification of students was the April exam schedule, Wong said. She said the date change was also published in last week's UBC Reports.

"It is certainly poor communications (with the students)," Wong said.

* * *

There are some serious questions about the running of a pharmacy undergraduate society fee increase referendum, vice president Cliff Stewart told council.

Stewart said third and fourth year pharmacy students did not know about the vote until half an hour before the poll closed. The pharmacy undergraduate society president also did not know about the referendum Stewart said.

A Ubyssey spokesperson said the paper received a letter before polling was finished announcing the referendum had been passed.

"It really stinks," Stewart said.

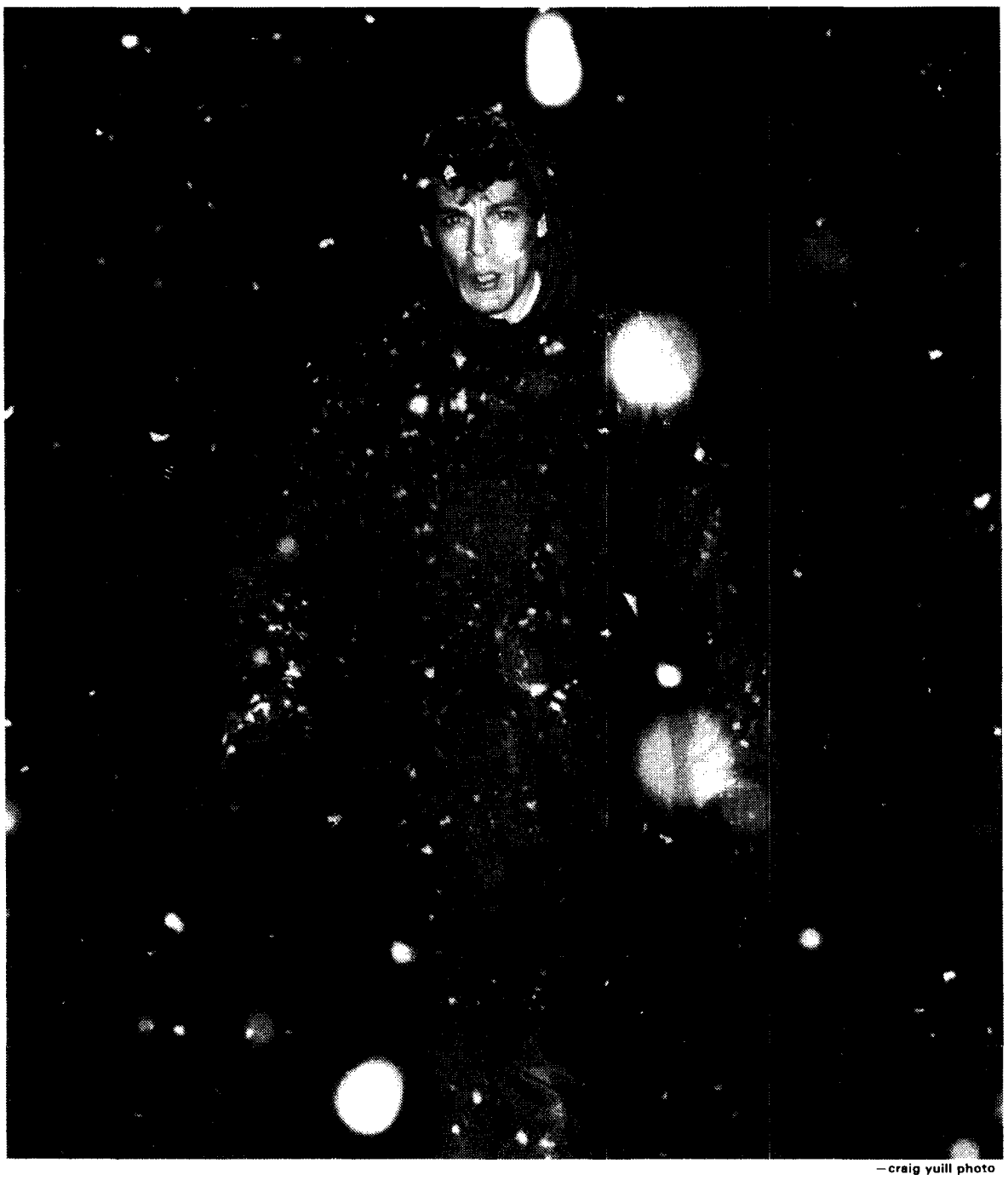
The poll was held Monday between 12:20 and 1 p.m., pharmacy student council representive Lynne Liow said Wednesday.

PUS president Bradley Craig could not be reached for comment.

* * *

Outgoing board of governors representatives Chris Niwinski and Anthony Dickinson received a standing ovation for their work during the past year.

Niwinski, who has attended more than 100 council meetings over four years, is allegedly retiring from student politics.



—craig yuill photo

"HMM. STRANGE flakes descending on UBC. Judging by cliquishness and intelligence of these white units, it must be Socred caucus. Well Scotty, there's no chance of communication here. The environment is very inhospitable. Beam me up. Strange to think you once called this home."

Nuclear holocaust likely says poll

By MARK ATTISHA

The majority of UBC students think any war between the United States and the Soviet Union would ultimately lead to an all-out nuclear holocaust, according to a recent poll.

The Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament polled 150 UBC students who stopped at their demonstration table in SUB during February.

"The results show the vast majority of students are very concerned. It's one of the most important issues on their minds today," said SPMD spokesperson Gary Marchant.

"The scary thing is there is a psychological illness around. People recognize how serious the problem is but don't seem to want to do anything about it. Something must be really wrong, they have grown fatalistic."

Marchant said the student malaise is comparable to caged rats subjected to repeated electric shock. "After prolonged treatment they begin to grow apathetic and non-responsive."

Some highlights of the poll results are:

- two thirds said they frequently worry about the chances of nuclear war and one quarter try to put it out of their minds.
- 60 per cent feel there is a good chance of all-out nuclear war between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. within the next 10 years
- 50 per cent expect a war between the U.S. and USSR to end in all-out nuclear war while only 18 per cent anticipated limited nuclear war, where nuclear weapons would attack only military targets
- 73 per cent said their chances of living through a major nuclear war were poor and 14 per cent put their chances at 50-50
- only 15 per cent favoured the suggestion that if the Soviet Union attacks Western Europe with the intent to conquer, NATO should use nuclear weapons against Soviet military forces
- more than 80 per cent were in favour of making Canada a nuclear-weapon free country.

"The problem is the arms race looks so big and the action of an individual seems so meaningless," said Marchant

"People need to look around them to see how large the movement is getting in places like the U.S. and Europe. By advocating a nuclear-free Canada, we are cleaning our own houses."

Marchant said two Poseidon submarines could destroy the Soviet Union and the U.S. currently has 40.

"It is important for the peace movement to show not just how bad the problem is but that there are things we can do as well. The struggle is not Russians versus Americans, it's people versus the Pentagon and the Kremlin."

Law executive not guilty

Not guilty by reason of doubt.

That's what the law students' association executive were found Wednesday by 100 law students at an association general meeting.

The executive were under attack for allegedly exceeding their constitutional powers condemning two engineering week activities, the Lady Godiva ride and the Red Rag, in a letter to The Ubyssey.

LSA ombudsperson Sandra Garossing, who wrote the letter for the LSA executive, criticized the EUS for promoting social inequality, degrading minorities and poking fun at Clifford Olson's murder victims.

The executive had defended their actions, saying that even if they exceeded their constitutional powers, they acted in the best interests of law students.

A resolution supporting the executive position was passed by a 65 per cent yes vote.

Those opposing the executive claimed they had violated the LSA constitution by passing a resolution on a non-LSA concern.

Those supporting the executive claimed the matter was a proper LSA concern. Some of those who supported the executive accused opponents of tacitly endorsing the engineering activities.

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

"We weren't that far out of line (in passing the original motion)," LSA president Dave Hill said Wednesday. Students at the meeting were more concerned about the precedent of the LSA executive commenting on any matter, whether or not it concerned UBC law students he said.

SUS defends elections

Attempts by science students to question the legality of the science undergraduate society's Feb. 17 executive elections have been called "ludicrous" and "ridiculous" by science executives.

There was one and only one voter count of 62 by chief returning officer Sylvia Craseman, said president Tiny Sutton, treasurer Randy Frank and second vice president Peter Buckley, despite claims from losing candidate Horacio de la Cueva that there were three different voter counts.

"I don't think (the election) was right," said de la Cueva in The Ubyssey Tuesday. But the SUS executive dismissed de la Cueva's contention that the election was unfair.

"he (de la Cueva) got 15 people to sign his petition to be put on the ballot, but he only got 13 votes," Frank said. De la Cueva was a "sore loser" who was just being troublesome said Frank.

The executive discounted that another election should be called because of alleged irregularities. "If the Alma Mater Society feels that it wasn't a fair election, then it's fine by us if a group outside SUS redoes it," Frank said.

"(The executives) just don't have time to organize another election," Sutton said.

Project funding still hopeful for buildings

A UBC official is hopeful premier Bill Bennett's plan to limit public sector funding will not adversely affect new university construction projects.

Jim Kennedy, UBC vice president of university services, said Wednesday the university must wait until the provincial budget is brought down in April to see if construction projects currently in the planning stages will receive final approval.

"We won't know what effect there will be until the budget comes out," he said. "We are hoping (the projects) will be given approval."

Kennedy said the new projects have received funds for planning, but not for actual construction.

"We've only been given money for planning. There will be some question whether the projects will be approved.

"In May we will go to the treasury board and we will ask for money to go ahead. That's when we'll know. There might be some review by the ministry," he said.

Kennedy said the projects include a new chemistry/physics building to be built on the current home economics building site, and expansions to the MacDonald dentistry buildings.

He said new physical plant buildings are also planned, to "replace those awful huts we have right now." The university is also expected to foot part of the bill for expansion to teaching acilities at St. Paul's hospital and Vancouver general hospital.

Hikes bite BCIT

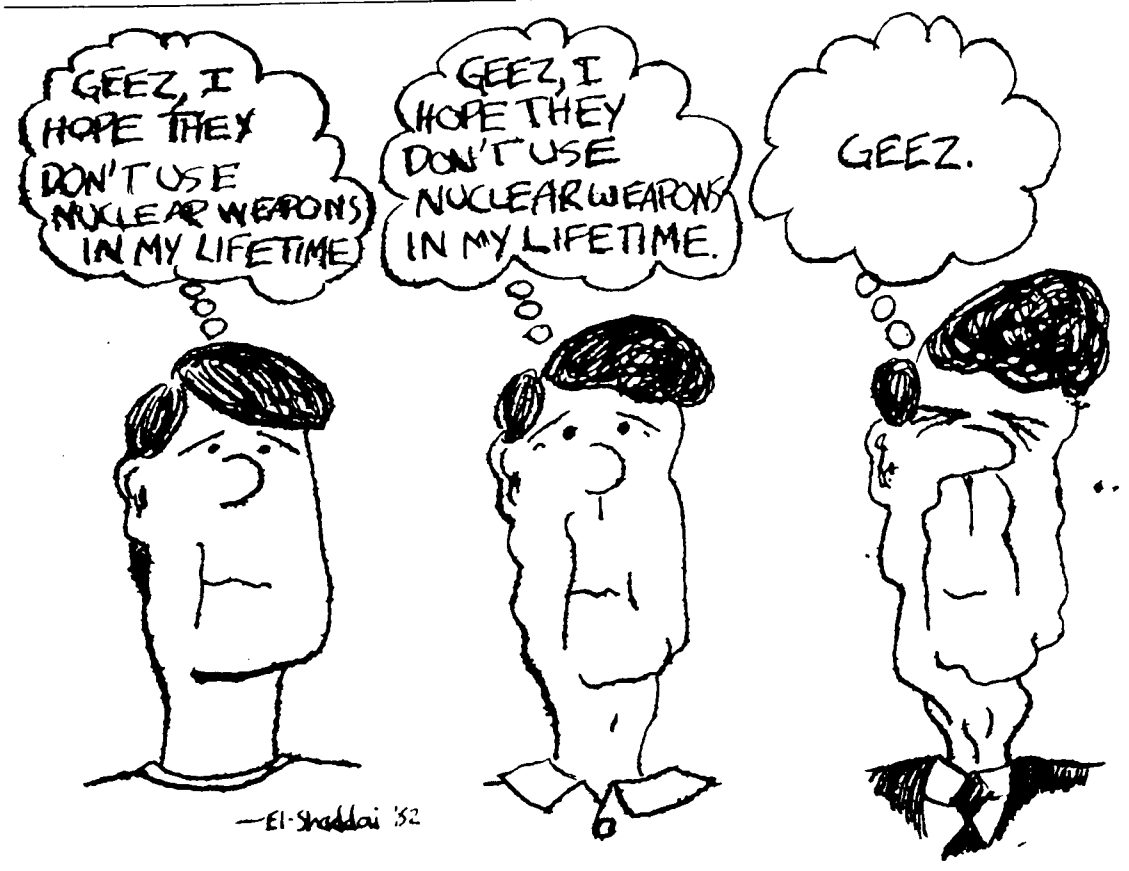
Canadian University Press

Students at the B.C. Institute of Technology will be hit with a 25 per cent tuition increase in September, and their elected student representatives will not oppose it.

BCIT's board of governors approved the increase Feb. 18 after student president Robin Williams said the student association would not oppose the increase.

But Williams charged the board was mismanaging the school, and said he wasn't convinced the fee increase was justified.

Williams presented the board with seven items he felt should be approved if the board intended to raise fees. One of those recommendations was a freeze on all non-contract personnel salaries.



Dirty business

There are 46 people on this campus who have just had the grim reality of cutbacks and the provincial government's funding policies thrown in their faces.

At a time when the cost of living seems to rise in leaps and bounds, they have been told to expect less money and less work. It is indicative of Social Credit's priorities when it comes to allocating money: give more funds to mega-projects and steel structures and take away more dollars from working people and those on the lower end of the economic scale.

It is ironic that these 46 people were given the bad news just a few days before more than a dozen Socred MLAs visited our campus. "It's tough all over," said one Socred. "You've got to tighten your belts," said others. But it seems the only people being asked to tighten their belts are the ones who already have it the toughest: the unemployed, the low paid, single parents, women and landed immigrants.

What about highly-paid university administrators, politicians, high-ranking civil servants and corporate business people? They aren't being asked to make any sacrifices, unless it means one less cocktail at expense account lunches or higher property taxes on their luxury homes.

The 46 people who have been told to expect less money are not the only ones who will be given the short-shrift by the government and this university. We can expect more reductions, more layoffs and more unemployed. The number won't stay at 46 for long. Soon it will be 75, then 100, then . . .

Once again a government is preaching restraint and belt-tightening and once again the people who can afford it least are being asked to shoulder most of the burden.

Letters

Aid for visa students slammed by UBC local

R. A. McBlane's letter (Feb. 16) denied the fact that foreign students are being subsidized. Either he (I'll make the chauvinistic assumption that R. A. McBlane is a male) has not seriously thought about the problem, or he is deliberately dodging this issue.

This university's budget for the fiscal year 1981-82 has been set at $180,614,000. Of that about $15,716,000 was covered by student tuition fees. Virtually all of the remaining $164,898,000 is being paid for directly or indirectly, by governments — a sum equivalent to 91.3 per cent or the total.

I have no objections to government paying for 90 per cent of a British Columbian student's education. This land's socio-economic system is in dire need of more university-educated British Columbians.

I don't mind if students from other provinces are given the same deal provided that the Canadian government continues to make sizeable educational transfer payments to Victoria. However there is absolutely no reason at all why foreigners on student visas should be given such massive handouts.

Why should British Columbia pay for the education of Americans and other foreigners? The cost of these students' educations ought to be paid for by the economies of their home countries. I don't see the Americans, the Japanese or anyone else rushing to subsidize our students to the tune of 90 per cent.

Mr. McBlane blatantly denies that foreigners are being subsidized. However a lot of his soul-mates use a different approach. They argue that we shouldn't bother to implement differential fees, because the number of "international" students is insignificantly small.

But, even if we are to use McBlane's own estimate of "less than 3.5 per cent of total UBC enrolment," then this means that more than one in every 30 students attending UBC is a foreigner. A thirtieth of $164,898,000 is equal to about $5,500,000. Thus by abandoning our principles on the question of differential fees we are suffering substantial monetary losses too.

If anything, the real cost of this subsidy is probably closer to $6,000,000, as a relatively small number of foreign students at this university are only part-time students. But whether it is above $6,000,000 or below $5,500,000, one can be certain that a differential fee system would have gone a long way towards solving this year's $7,843,000 budgetary shortfall.

In a way I can understand McBlane's stand. As the executive director of International House he has a vested interest in either maintaining the status quo, or making conditions even more attractive for visa students. In this he appears to be following the latter course of action, since his letter seems to suggest that these students should be given even greater access to medical services, unemployment insurance, pension plans and scholarships.

However, *I too* have an interest in this matter; an interest that goes beyond being a "parochial" taxpayer. As a nationalist I know that this university has to be a part of the British Columbian whole. Flocks of liberals might boast about the cultural and intellectual contributions of foreign students. But this is no consolation at all for those of us who will witness the ruin of post-secondary education by wasteful spending and the government's lack of purpose.

James C. Burdon
science 4

Beloved rag upholds standards

In response to Brad Watson and Bernard W. Hoeter (Pronounced "hater"?):

Your criticisms of our beloved Ubyssey are utterly unfounded. Far from defying the criminals, hoodlums and psychopaths of the world, The Ubyssey has done more than any other journal in B.C. to unmask these very elements.

My vote: no platform for those who would define human *rights* as *privileges* and continued support for the courageous demogogues at The Ubyssey. (I use the term "demagogue" here not as it has been perverted by contemporary usage, but as defined by Webster's 3rd New International Dictionary: "a leader or orator in ancient times who championed the cause of the common people.")

I am convinced the majority of students on this campus appreciate the high level of journalistic talent at The Ubyssey and would be, by far, worse off without such an eminently competent group.

Fortunately, the haters of the world constitute the immoral minority of North American society. Less fortunately, the immense majority of good people have become too weakened by consumerism and television brainwashing to easily stop the minority of criminals, hoodlums and psychopaths from ascending to the pinnacles of state and corporate power.

If only a publication as fine as The Ubyssey could be enjoyed by every community in North America, indeed, by every community in the world . . . what a bright future it would be!

Alar Olljum
arts 3

SAE urges fight for future

On Thursday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in SUB 213 there will be a meeting of the Students for an Accessible Education (SAE).

The purpose of this meeting is to continue the organization of the fight (on and off campus) for adequate funding for post-secondary education in B.C. The AMS student council has voted funds to support this fight. The initial action being planned is a public rally on March 12. The association representing community college faculty in B.C. has recently voted to cancel classes on this day and encourage their students to attend this rally.

To be successful in our fight, both in the short term and the long term it is necessary to have as much input of ideas and effort from as broad a base as possible. We would hope that you could find time to attend this meeting, not only for your suggestions, but also to convey ideas and information back to your faculties. It is your money that is being spent, and we hope that you can attend the meeting to participate in the process now underway.

Stephen Learey,
secretary, SAE

Letters should be typed triple-spaced on a 70 character line or they will sit around for several months. Similarly, unsigned letters or letters which do not identify the writer properly (faculty and year, staff position or address if not a student) will be ignored. The staff will consider withholding a person's name if that person supplies good reason for wanting anonymity.

THE UBYSSEY

February 25, 1982

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"This is it. I finally made it into the big time," mused Peter Grant as the rest of the staff crowded around and read his first story. "I'll be back toaise a little hell," thought Donald Macintyre as he plotted his next assault upon the devious den. Chris Wong and Muriel Draaisma were overcome with joy at the thought of attaining two new allies. "Rookies of The Ubyssey, unite!" shouted Doug Schmidt and Brian Jones as they raised their fists in rebellious salute. Mark Attisha began writing up a aplan for when the impending coup brought the transfer of power, and Craig Yuill lay in delirium on the darkroom floor muttering "it's mine, all mine." Kevin Mullen, caught up in the revolutionary fervor, suggested that the new regime be called The Gang of Nine. Glen Sanford, Eric Eggertson, and Julie Wheelwright looked on in horror. Arnold Hestrom, Craig Brooks, and Keith Baldrey mourned the passing of the old ways and traditions. Heesok Chang opened that it was the most interesting thing to happen in the newsroom all year, but Shaffin Sharriff was concerned about what it could possibly mean for his future. Scott MacDonald grabbed a camera and started shooting, explaining that he wanted to add "The Gang of Nine" to his photo collection.

Select quotes, editing, confusing

In the Tuesday edition of The Ubyssey I submitted a letter and was quoted about the march against cutbacks, in support of education scheduled Friday, March 12. I was misquoted as saying that mass rallies seem to be "the only way" to pressure government. Stephen Learey of the SAE said that "it seems necessary now" to pressure government in the form of a mass rally.

In a portion of my letter that was cut, I listed some other lobbying methods being undertaken, for instance: Dave Frank, new Alma Mater Society president, and the Canadian Federation of Students will be making presentations to the provincial government. Also, in conjunction with the CFS, the college students and college faculty association, we will be distributing leaflets, posters and pamphlets. As well, a voter registration drive is underway.

Selective quote creation and/or editing should not change the tone of an article or letter. It is hard to appeal to the average AUBC student when the message is sensationally distorted.

Another line that did not make copy was that: "You don't have to be a radical to care about our education system." The march is strongly supported by the other lower mainland campuses, especially the college students and faculty. I hope that we can get UBC to participate so that government is made aware of the post-secondary underfunding problems, and the benefits of education as a long term investment in the growth and well-being of our society.

All are invited to come to today's meeting.

Lisa Hebert
students for an accessible education

Letters

Rag, Ride distasteful, but

It was with some interest, upon a recent visit to my alma mater, that I read the letter (published in the Feb. 12. Ubyssey) from Sandra Garossino, ombudsperson for the Law Students Association (UBC), in which she deplored the sexist and racist activities of the infamous engineers.

It certainly speaks well of the Law Students Association that they have chosen to elect an ombudsperson who finds the Lady Godiva ride and the Red Rag so distasteful and who further believes that the social inequities so oblivious to the engineers are those against which we should all be working. The Red Rag and the Lady Godiva ride probably undermine the reputation of the university somewhat less than is suggested, but in any case, the controversy they engender — Ms. Garossino's letter being a case in point — restores that reputation, or at least goes a long ways towards restoring it.

Of course, it shouldn't need restoring in the first place. And, as Ms. Garossino suggests, the university's reputation is the least important casuality of the affair. The corruption of our sensibilities by racist humor is a matter more serious than even protests against racist humor indicate; if we care at all about this aspect of ourselves we become at once outraged by racist humor and impervious to its insidious effects. Impervious, that is, unless we happen not to be white. But not everyone in this milieu is both white and concerned to keep their sensibilities healthy (The most racist and vicious men's room graffiti is to be found right at UBC).

Unfortunately, I am very doubtful about regulating such expressions. I would rather see people somewhat less concerned about regulating racism and sexism away and more concerned with the question of how racists or sexists came to be that way, and perhaps just as importantly, how compassionate, tolerant and empathetic people came to be *that* way. This may sound altogether too passive, and in urgent circumstances is certainly, by itself, too slow, but of course, in the long view, it is absolutely indispensible. As a recommended course of "action" it sadly lacks charisma, and promises gratification of the impulse to rid our society of these inequities in a rather belated manner. But it is not mere contemplation that I am advocating, rather it is the attending to the quality of one's own thought and feeling and of one's interpersonal relationships. It includes the cultivation of empathy and of honest and sometimes difficult thinking.

It is unfortunate that apologists of racism and sexism have noted that you cannot legislate mores and sentiments, for the result is that when such a remark is made in good faith it sounds, to those who have no qualms about trying to legislate mores and sentiments (although nobody that I know consciously or deliberately tries to do exactly *that:* it seems rather to be a tactic motivation, like just another underhanded tactic by an unreconstructed sexist or racist. There is first of all the pragmatic question, even if regulating such expression is palatable at all, of what constitutes sexism or racism. It seems like something about which reasonable people can differ: a case in point (although this is not usually the subject of regulation) would be Ms. Garossino's choice of signing her name with her position described as "ombudsperson" — my preference is for the term "ombudsman," based partly upon euphony, and in larger part upon my desire that the project of rooting out sexist residues in our language adopt the more effective strategy of underscoring not the gender — specific meaning of the suffic "-man" but the gender-neutral. The use of the suffix "-person" does the opposite of this. Before this mistaken strategy was adopted, I heard and used the address "Madam Chairman" without ever feeling that it was inappropriate, for it never was inappropriate, nor is it now. I would certainly not have any qualms about voting for a female candidate running for the office of ombudsman. But on this point, as well as many others, the minds of people of good faith are made up, and the disagreement should tell us something about the intrinsic distastefulness of legislating a solution.

That the university would be better off without the Red Rag is not necessarily a strong enough argument for us to bring pressure to bear upon the administration to have its publication cease. The proposal, as stated, is simply too ad hoc, and I am a little surprised that Ms. Garossino, as a law student of above-average calibre, did not approach this with a little more caution.

It is unfortunate, I think, that the intensity with which we concern ourselves with matters that deserve our intense attention can impart such a single-minded drive "to set things right" if we are led to jeopardizing gains in other areas that we, in a different frame of mind, or in a context in which different threats are imminent, would fight just as hard to secure. I am not sure if Sandra Garossino can be accused of this, but from her letter we simply cannot tell.

David Malloy
Vancouver, B.C.

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers, but will give a warmer welcome to letters which are typed, triple-spaced, on a 70-character line. Letters must be accompanied by a signature and some form of identification such as student number, faculty and year, phone number, and the ilk.

AUCE thankful

This is a copy of a letter sent to David Hill, president of the law student's association.

On behalf of the executive of AUCE local 1 and in conjunction with the AUCE provincial office, we wish to express our appreciation of your stand against the sexist activities of the engineering students at UBC during engineering week.

We would expect that the image UBC would like to put forth is that of an enlightened institution, striving to eradicate the inequity between men and women. This far from the truth. The membership of AUCE local 1, 93 per cent of whom are women, are not given the choice of being exposed to the Godiva Ride or to the Red Rag. Silence in the face of such sexist activities is tantamount to tacit support for these activities. By condoning this annual event the university administration makes a mockery of any claims that they are opposed to the repugnant activities of the engineers. This lack of consciousness does nothing to enhance the opinion presently held of engineers, the faculty of applied science, or the university as a whole.

It is surely appropriate that student governments join with those employed on campus, and with the campus administration in opposing discrimination within our own institution. Our workers must be on campus in the course of our employment. Our union has always taken a strong stand against the activities during engineering week. It is important to know that the students at UBC are prepared to stand up for such fundamental rights.

We thank you again for your support.

Wendy Bice
union co-ordinator
AUCE local 1

Another grey box; but this time its US. Here we are in the middle of the enemy camp at half past midnight doing our best to corrupt that long standing bastion of truth and conservativism — The Usedtobe. It's us, the second floor anarchists, Depraved Rank and Stiff Bluesnort. Here we are desperately trying to prevent that anti-populist turncoat, Pissed Kneejerkski, from following in the footsteps of those other reactionary lumberyarders An-Old Head-Shot and Haig Crooks. With suds and moldy pastry we attempted to disorient the arch — fascists and labor fakers of the Usedtobe. Without the help of our trusted companion Very Lacksome we were engulged.

NOTICE

Tuition Fee Receipts Available

February 22nd

Dept. of Finance, General Service Admin. Building

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Make your degree work for you. The decision you make in the next few weeks could lead to membership in the foremost body of business professionals in Canada. Pick up the booklet *Chartered Accountancy Program* from your campus career counsellor or at the Employment Centre in Brock Hall. For further information contact the Diploma Division of the Faculty of Commerce at UBC, or the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia at **681-3264.**

Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia
562 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2K8

Tween Classes

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Special speaker: Michael Horner on Christian belief: Wishful thinking or eternal truth? Is the new testament *reliable*?, noon, Buchanan 104.

AMNESTY UBC
General meeting, nominations open now for executive, noon, SUB 119.

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

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

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

WUSC
Film, Elements of Survival: People, noon, Buch. 205.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Practise debate, noon, SUB 211.

MUSSOC
Sing, talk, lunch, ideas, volunteers, noon, Old Auditorium.

CITR
Mini-concert, the Dickies, noon, Cross Currents, 3 p.m., Thunderbird Report, 5 p.m., Insight, after 6 p.m. news, mini-concert, Patti Smith, 8 p.m., and Final Vinyl, 11 p.m., all on cable 100 fm.

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

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

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Touring ride, 9 a.m., meet south side of SUB.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Paty on neurology, noon, IRC 1.

WOMEN'S CENTRE
Panel discussion sponsored by the Society of Canadian Women in Science and Technology, Theme: Women in the scientific community — Techniques for survival and success, 7 p.m., International House.
Lecture and discussion: Dr. Margaret Benston: Feminism and the science establishment, noon, SUB 207-209.
Wyne and Cheese reception for women science faculty members, staff and students, 8:30 p.m., International House.

THEATRE STUDENTS
All women production: The House of Bernarda Allen, A Plan, admission free, Feb. 25-27, 8 p.m., Dorothy Somerset studio.

INTRAMURALS
Corec volleyball, everyone's invited to drop in, 7:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.
Organizational meeting for outdoor adventure cross-country skiing trip to Manning park, noon, War Memorial gym, 211.

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

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Discussion time, noon St. Mark's (north of Gage).

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

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

EISA
General meeting, noon, SUB 117.

FRIDAY

CSA
Swimming party. CSA members: free. Bring swimming suit and other gears, 7 p.m., Aquatic centre.

NDP CLUB
Revolutionary Beer Bash, come join the hoardes, 7:30 p.m. to 12 a.m., SUB 207-209.

BAHI CLUB
Coffeehouse, 4:30 p.m., SUB 205.

WOMEN'S CENTRE
Lecture and discussion: "Office Automation: How it affects workers' jobs and health," noon, SUB 207-209.
Speaker: Dr. Judy Smith, molecular biologist, member of the Northwest Women's Studies association, Women and Technology Project. Topic: Empowering Women: a feminist perspective on science and technology, 8 p.m., IRC 6.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Gym nite, 7 to 10 p.m., Osborne gym A.

CITR
Pointed Sticks, Mini-Concert, noon, Dateline International, world affairs, 3 p.m., Campus Capsul, because it's easy to swallow, after 6 p.m. news, Matt the Hoople, Mini-Concert, 8 p.m., and The Neglected Album, 11 p.m., all on FM cable 100.

INTRAMURALS
Unit managers meeting please attend, noon, War Memorial gym, 211 and 213.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIST AND FASCIST VIOLENCE
Forum: Violence against Women, noon, SUB 212.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Federal minister of state from B.C., senator Jack Austin will speak and answer questions, open to all, noon, SUB 205.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
Thunderbird hockey — UBC 'Birds vs. UofA Golden Bears, 8 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

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

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

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB
Trotskyist league club is holding a forum on the Marxist position in Poland, Cold Warriors Weep for Solidarnosc, 7:30 p.m., SUb 211.

LSM
Worship, noon, Lutheran Campus centre.

ROCKERS CO-OP
Rock 'n' Roll madness with 5 UBC bands and beer, 7 p.m., SUB partyroom 200.

SATURDAY

UBC WATERPOLO CLUB
Dance — informal, 7 to 12 p.m., SUB 207-209.

CSA
Sports night, 7 p.m., Osborne gyms.

INTRAMURALS
Outdoor adventure cross-country ski trip, all day, Manning park.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN SCHOOL OF AUDIOLOGY AND SPEECH SCIENCES
Undergraduate orientation — informal question and answer session plus tour of facilities, open to all interested people, 1 to 3 p.m., Mather Rm. 202.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
UBC 'Birds vs. University of Alberta Golden Bears, 8 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

CANADA WEST VOLLEYBALL
Last tourney of the year — men's and women's teams. Final match at 8 p.m., tourney is at 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., War Memorial gym.

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

CITR
Mini-concert Eddie Cochran, noon, Stage and screen, 4:30 p.m., the Import show 6 to 9:30p.m., mini-concet, 8 p.m., and final vinyl at 11p.m., all on FM Cable 100.

SUNDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB
Slalom 4 — Everyone welcome — prizes awarded for class champion at end of series, 9 a.m. B-lot.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Practice, all welcome, 10 p.m., Aquatic centre.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Touring ride, meet at south side of SUB, 9 a.m.

CITR
Music of our time, 8 a.m., to 12 p.m. the folk show, 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., rabble without cause, 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., laughing matters, 3 p.m., and final vinyl, 11 p.m. all on FM cable 100.

MONDAY

DEPARTMENT OF HISPANIC AND ITALIAN STUDIES
Spanish film: Los Ojos Vendados, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., National Filmboard Theatre, 1161 W. Georgia.

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

COMMITTEE ON LECTURES
Prof. Lionel Rothkrug, History, Concordia University, Montreal speaks at: noon, The Idea and Sentiment of Community: An Historical and Analytical Dimension, Buchanan penthouse, and at 3:30 p.m.: Humpty Dumpty Had a Great Fall: Original Sin and the Origins of the French Revolution in Buchanan 2230.

CITR
Mini-concert, noon, the Melting pot, 3 p.m., Everything Stops for Tea, 4:30 p.m., Off Beet, 7 p.m., Mini-concert, 8 p.m., the Jazz Concert, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Final vinyl, 11 p.m., all on FM cable 100.

TUESDAY

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT (FINA) — FACULTY LECTURE SERIES
Lecture: Dr. Marvin Cohodas on, From the halls of Montezuma. Power and Magic in the Art of Motecuhzoma II, 12:30 p.m., Lasserre 102.

DEPARTMENT OF HISPANIC AND ITALIAN STUDIES
Spanish film: Calabuch, 7:30 p.m., National Filmboard Theatre, 1161 W. Georgia.

PC CLUB
PC CLUB General meeting — Executive election, noon, SUB 212.

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

CITR
Mini-concert, noon, Thunderbird report, 5 p.m., Insight, after 6 p.m. news, Mini-concert, 8 p.m., and Final Vinyl 11 p.m., FM cable 100.

WEDNESDAY

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for novice sailing experience — outdoor adventure program by 3:30 p.m., War Memorial gym 203.

DEPARTMENT OF HISPANIC AND ITALIAN STUDIES
Spanish film: "Asignatura pendiente," 7:30 p.m., National Filmboard Theatre, 1161 W. Georgia.

PC CLUB
Alderman and UBC Professor Nathan Divinsky speaks, noon, SUB 212.

FRIENDS OF FINDHORN
Kathi and Milenko of the New Troubadours in concert, 7:30 p.m., VST chapel.

CITR
Mini-concert, noon, CITR's Weekly Editorial, after 6 p.m. news, Mini-concert, 8 p.m., and Final Vinyl 11 p.m., all on FM cable 100.

CVC
CVC square dance: $5 for non-members, $4 for members. Tickets available at SUB 216a or the door. Dinner starts at 6 p.m., dance at 8 p.m., SUB ballroom.

THURSDAY

UBC DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS — E.S. WOODWARD LECTURE SERIES
Lecture: R. Robert Russell, Professor of Economics, New York University speaks on Reaganomics: Chaos of Conflicting Ideologies, noon, Buchanan 100.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, all fools and leftists invited, *noon, Buch. tower, 12 floor.*

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Speaker from Parents and Friends of Gays, noon, SUB 25.

FRIDAY

UBC DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS — E. S. WOODWARD LECTURE SERIES
Lecture: Dr. R. Robert Russell, Professor of Economics, New York University, speaks on, Can Wage and Price Controls Work?, noon, Buchanan 100.

UBC SPORTS CAR CLUB
Car rally — Quest for the Holy Grail — an automotive fantasy — prizes and trophies awarded, 6 p.m:, SUB loop.

SATURDAY

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Variety show and dance — Tickets available at *AMS ticket office — $1.50 per person, and CSA* office 7:30 p.m., International House.

SENDING RÉSUMÉS ?

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Hot Flashes

Drink NDP beer

Come get pissed with the politically correct. Get sloshed with the socialists, hammered with the hordes and nihilistic with the NDP. Those harbringers of Socred defeat will be having no less than a revolutionary beer bash on Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

And the bizzare but bailfully ideological socialists will be holding their little soiree in SUB 207-209. Remember, even if you don't vote NDP, you can drink NDP.

The NDP are a wonderful bunch of people and it's appropriate that they are offering a beer bash because it is the drink of the proles. Touche.

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Patricia Baldwin, Patricia Baldwin Planning Consultants
Barbara Dalrymple, Barbara Dalrymple Architects

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

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

5 — Coming Events

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

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

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90 — Wanted

Volleyball teams host tourney

By SCOTT McDONALD

While most UBC athletic teams on campus this year have either had very good seasons or very bad seasons the records of the men's and women's volleyball teams are hard to judge.

The last tournament of five that comprise the Canada West volleyball season is to be played at UBC this weekend and both teams are squarely in the middle of their respective standings with no hope of finishing in the only playoff spot.

SENFT . . . leads UBC

This would suggest mediocrity, but the Canada West is the top college volleyball league in the country. At times, four teams from the men's league and three from the women's have been ranked in the top 10 in the country. The UBC women were seventh in December and the men are currently ranked sixth.

The University of Calgary has already clinched the women's division and leads the University of Victoria by one win in the men's section.

It is this title race the UBC men will be able to influence. Calgary has only lost three games this season — two to UBC and the other to UVic. And UBC has handed UVic one of its four losses. UBC coach Dale Ohman said his team is planning to go undefeated in its five matches and will let UVic and Calgary fight it out between themselves.

UBC team captain Dan Watts said Tuesday it is quite likely the winner of the Canada West will become the national champion.

Watts and Ohman are both pleased with UBC's play at the moment. Watts said "we have a good mix of players and are playing well as a team." He added there was a slight adjustment last year with several new players and a new coach.

Ohman is a good coach, according to Watts. He points out as evidence, that two UBC players, Chris Frehlick and Brad Willock, are now on the Canadian junior team and that Willock has also been asked to try out for the senior national team.

Willock's future at that level is bright because of his height and the fact he is a setter. The setting position is usually played by a shorter player and at 6'7" Willock is able to not only set but also block and spike effectively.

The UBC women started this season playing better than the men but since Christmas have slipped slightly. Tara Senft, the top player and leader of the women's team, said because of the 2-3 results in the last two tournaments UBC has had to revise its goals and is now aiming in the final tournament to improve these last two scores and beat Calgary for the first time this season.

Senft was a member of Canada's national team until Christmas. She quit at that time because of school commitments and the lack of a definite national program. But Senft said she is planning to return to the national program after she finishes school next year.

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War Memorial Gym Schedule Changes

Effective MARCH 1, 1982, hours of operation will be as follows:

MON.-THURS.
8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
SATURDAY
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
SUNDAY
CLOSED

These hours will be extended for Athletic Intramural and Special Events only.

WATCH FOR SCHEDULE POSTINGS

The Office of Native Employment

Have you considered working in the Public Service? The Government's policy on increased participation of Indian, Metis, Non-Status Indian and Inuit people in the Public Service of Canada was developed with the help of Native people, to enable them to participate fully in the Public Service, and to involve them in programs and services which affect their lives.

The Federal Government is Canada's largest employer, and offers a broad range of job opportunities. The Office of Native Employment can tell you what kind of job you would be suited for, and what kinds of jobs are available.

If you would like a summer job, to give you a better idea of what it's like to work in the Public Service, the Career-Oriented Summer Employment Program offers an opportunity for challenging work assignments in a number of departments and agencies. C.O.S.E.P. information kits and application forms are available at your campus placement office

If you're interested in the Public Service, contact the Regional Co-ordinator of the Office of Native Employment:

Office of Native Employment
Norwich Union Building
313 – 1575 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, British Columbia V6G 3A6
Phone: (604) 666-8383
We would be glad to help you.

Public Service Canada / Fonction publique Canada

Canada

Science is sexist

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

Women are systematically excluded from scientific research as subjects because to the scientific establishment, human means male, according to a Simon Fraser University professor.

"My objection is not that only one sex is studied, but that the sex is male," Meredith Kimball told 17 women in SUB 211. Kimball said while this sex bias is being overcome, there is still an underlying attitude in research that human is male.

"Research is biased in a number of ways," she said. "The first is the choice of subjects in a study. In addition to this bias, researchers use the sex that seems to fit," Kimball said.

She said we are more likely to see research results that confirm gender stereotypes. "There is less interest and focus on how sex stereotypes influence research.

"Leadership, for example, is a topic where only men are studied," she said. "There is an implication that what women do is not important."

Kimball, who has a joint appointment in women studies and psychology, said "I'm not arguing that science should be viewed from a feminist perspective, but it gives us a different view and is important in removing traditional stereotypes. I consider feminists as humanists, not anti-male."

She cited the example of fear of success. "Women are afraid of failing but are also afraid of success because they think they seem less feminine. The reason we accepted the idea that women only experience fear of success is because it fit in, it matched the stereotype," Kimball said.

"I did my own research and the results were more varied. Men had fear of success as well. This popular topic in psychology shows that emphasis is placed on sex differences, not on similarities," she said.

Kimball said stereotypes also influence therapy. Citing the example of incest, she said "Freud believed incestuous relationships between father and daughter were the daughter's fantasies, were made up. Freud's view was accepted by other therapists although women kept coming back and complaining of their father's sexual advances.

"The ultimate blow is to be told that what happened didn't happen, that it was all fantasy," she said.

Scientific impact overwhelms public

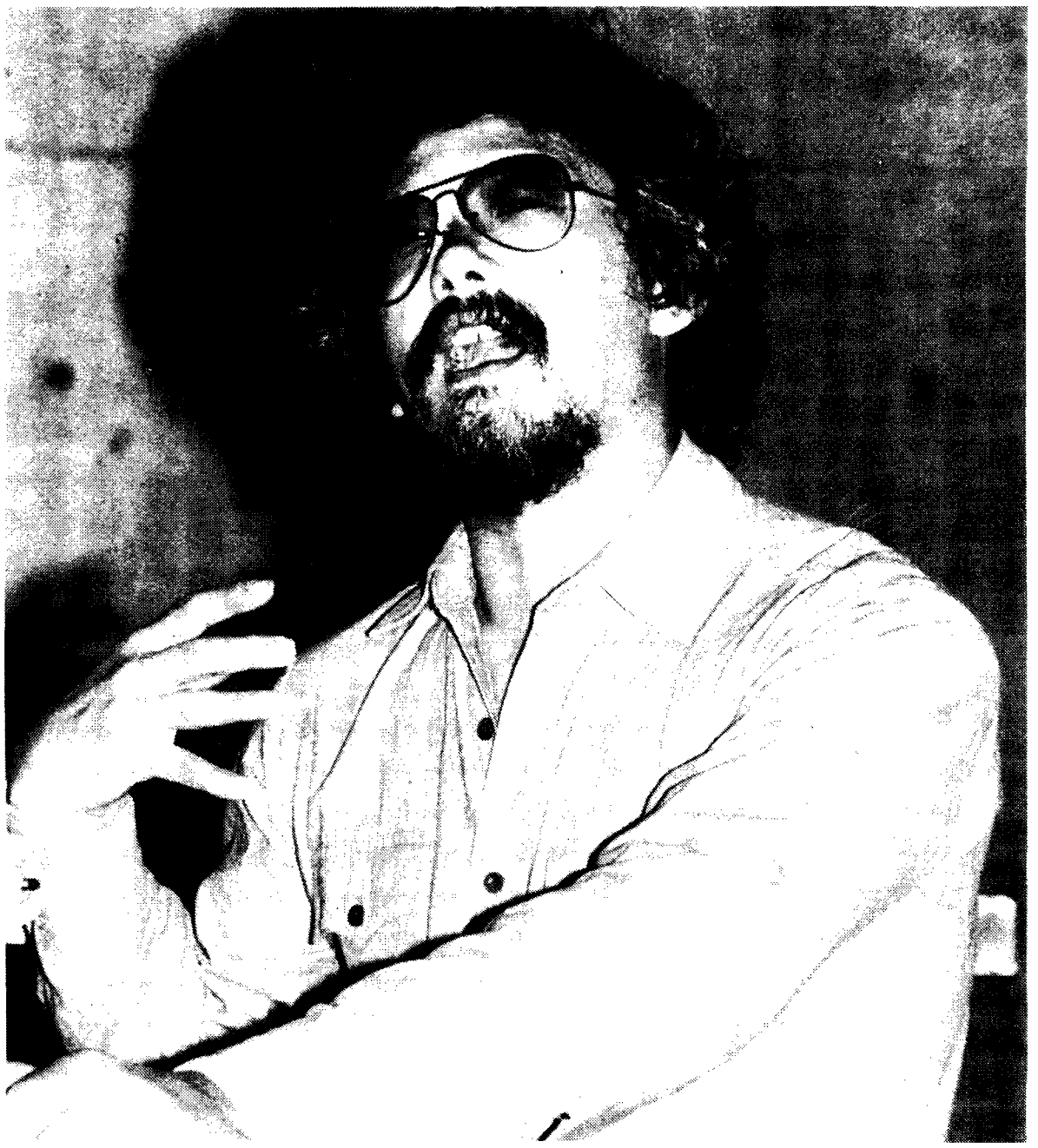
"Most people are ignorant of the impact of science on society," geneticist David Suzuki said Tuesday.

He told 150 people in IRC 2 that our ignorance comes from attitudes formed in elementary school because most elementary teachers are women.

"Women teachers have been brainwashed into thinking science isn't important," he said.

But he thinks people of the next generation will gain more knowledge due to the increase in computer technology. "By 1990 one out of five jobs will have something to do with computers,"

He also warned that computers will also be smarter, and will soon have intelligence quotients of 10. "When we find out one day that computers are smarter than we are, it is going to be a big blow to our self-image."



—craig yuill photo

UBC GENETICS professor, David Suzuki spoke last night in IRC two about the future impact of science. The talk was sponsored by the Alma Mater Society Women's committee as part of womens week.

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4. *Five second prizes will be awarded each consisting of a Panasonic Stereo To Go RX 1950 complete with stereo headphones.* Approximate value of each second prize is $300.00, plus applicable sales tax.

5. A random draw will be made on May 10th, 1982 from all eligible entries received on or before the contest closing date. To win, selected entrants must first correctly answer a time limited mathematical skill-testing question to be administered by telephone at a pre-arranged mutually convenient time, and sign a declaration form confirming compliance with contest rules and willingness to accept prizes as awarded. No substitution for, or transfer of, prizes will be allowed. Only one prize per contestant.

6. All entries become the property of Dr Pepper Company/Canada and none will be returned. Decisions of the judges are final. No responsibility is taken for entries lost, misdirected or delayed in the mail.

7. Contest is open to all residents of Canada, 18 years of age or over, except residents of the Province of Quebec, employees of Dr Pepper Company/Canada, its franchised bottlers, advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families, and is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws. This contest is not offered in Quebec.

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