

BoG ups fees 32.8 per cent

By NANCY CAMPBELL

The UBC board of governors approved tuition increases averaging 32.8 per cent Tuesday night, but students in 13 faculties face increases between 35 and 45 per cent.

But administration president Doug Kenny says he does not expect enrolment to decline next year because of the fee hikes. "Even with this increase, tuition fees at UBC will still be comparatively low," Kenny said Tuesday, adding that the 1981-82 fees at the University of Toronto are higher than UBC's 1982-83 fees.

Agriculture, music, fifth year social work, landscape architecture,

and rehabilitation medicine students are hardest hit, with increases between 40 and 45 per cent. Students in arts, home economics, education, forestry and science are at the lower end of the scale, with increases of 23 to 32 per cent.

The new fee schedule will raise an additional \$5.1 million for UBC coffers, which, combined with cuts in faculty and non-faculty budgets of \$1.93 and \$3.28 million, respectively, will meet the continuing budget shortfall of \$7.5 million for 1982-83 and beyond, according to university spokesperson Al Hunter.

The board made its decision in a closed session following a public

meeting that more than 50 students attended to voice their opposition to the proposed fee increases.

"The people of UBC cannot afford a 30 per cent tuition increase, nor is it justified," James Hollis, Alma Mater Society external affairs coordinator, told the board.

"I'm not convinced the board is using its political power to lobby Victoria for more funds," he added. Hollis said the board should use the \$5 million earmarked for medical expansion for general operations expenses to "buy some time" and reduce the fee hikes, and spend next year lobbying the provincial government for more funds.

Several students said that increased fees, despite the creation of 1,200 non-renewable \$750 bursaries for next year, will prevent or discourage UBC enrolment.

And others criticized the current lack of a long term plan and budget for the university. "The assumption that tuition increases as inflation increases indicates that it seems to be a commodity," said Gene Long, arts 4. "But it's not."

Long said education cannot be cut during hard times with the expectation that quality and integrity can be replaced quickly in prosperous times.

"There's no long term planning or vision on how education fits into the long term role of society," said Long. "We're saying 'Hold it. Give us a break on this one item — tuition.'"

The board members listened quietly to the students' presentations, but board member David McLean told the audience, "I don't think anything I've heard is a shock or news."

"If the message you're trying to say is you don't want to suffer, then you're being unrealistic."

Other board members were more sympathetic than McLean, whose remarks were met with jeers. Said Hugh Greenwood: "You musn't imagine we sit here in some kind of sublime pinnacle and make negative decisions."

But the board is limited by the amount of funds received, and must do what it can at the university level he said. "I would urge you to take your concerns to Victoria," Greenwood said, suggesting effective voting and lobbying are means to obtain more funding.

Added board chair Leslie Peterson: "I assure you that members of the board are here to do the best job possible for the university."

But student board member Anthony Dickinson said a 32.8 per cent increase was not the best solution the board could find. Dickinson and student board member Chris Niwinski moved to increase tuition fees by 15.3 per cent — the increase the board considered suitable in late October. But that motion was quickly defeated, Dickinson said.

"I don't think there's enough information on the impact of the increase," he said Wednesday. "I think it's dangerous to make up shortfalls with tuition fees. There are other alternatives for getting money, but finding them takes more time than was available."

Dickinson said the board had no other option to the 32.8 per cent hike. "I was surprised 32.8 per cent came to the board in the first place, but after Monday I thought it would be the final figure because the UBC administration hadn't come up with any other decisions and the board has to rely upon the administration in this area."

One result of the fee hike could be greater funding from the provincial government, Dickinson said. "The government may now view the board as 'biting the bullet' and raise its contribution. The complaint so far from Victoria is that tuition fees are too low."

Dickinson said the 40 letters submitted by students concerning tuition increases were "very well received" by the board, and that students should continue writing letters to the board and the government.

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FUNERAL RITES for quality accessible education began with silent march Tuesday (bottom left), eulogy by chaplain George Hermanson (left), and graveside remembrance (below) as student board of governors reps Chris Niwinski and Anthony Dickinson, in black trenchcoats, look on. Students marched to protest rising tuition costs and falling standards of education on campus.

Craig Brooks, Eric Eggertson photos



Students mourn loss

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

The death bell has tolled for quality and accessible education at UBC.

Almost 150 solemn students dressed in somber black marched through the campus Tuesday in funeral fashion, mourning the passing of "what used to be a great university." At the front of the procession, gloomy protesters carried candles and a black coffin.

George Hermanson, a campus chaplain, led the silent vigil through the student union building. Several bystanders jeered and shouted their disapproval.

"We have come to mourn, to bury education as we knew it," Hermanson said to the despondent students. "In the face of cutbacks,

we remember what we could have had."

"One of the most famous funeral sermons is John Donne's, where he asks for whom the bell tolls," he said. "We are summoned by the bell to mourn for the death of accessible education."

"As Donne reminds us, we are all made less by one death. Cutbacks neglect higher education. We mourn for us, for our culture, for our future," Hermanson said.

"What we see rising up are elitist perceptions. Ignorance arises in cutbacks," he said.

The chaplain stressed the loss of culture as a result of cutbacks. "We mourn the loss of pluralistic thought, critical reflection and receptiveness to beauty."

"Ask not society for whom the

bell tolls. Its mournful sounds are for us," Hermanson said. "In this death we are all affected. We are all made less. Our visions are narrowed."

Hermanson said that UBC was once a great university. "When we bury quality education, we bury our hopes and we are made less."

"Ashes to ashes, dirt to dirt, this is the end," the chaplain said as he threw dirt on the coffin below.

Throughout the procession and the funeral service, a bell chimed gloomily. UBC president Doug Kenny arrived just in time to witness the service.

Outside the building, student board of governor representatives Chris Niwinski and Anthony

See page 3: THIRTY

Grade 11 can't teach at Brandon U

BRANDON (CUP) — Should an internationally acclaimed researcher be hired as a sessional lecturer by a university if he has only a Grade 11 formal education?

economics department and arts faculty chair says yes.

Harold Perkins, Brandon president, says no.

Patrick Mooney is an expert in agricultural economics. He is the

author of a book on seed patent legislation and has done veterinary and seed research for the Mexican government. He was an advisor to the Cancun conference on North-South economic relations.

But he never graduated from high school.

The Brandon faculty collective agreement stipulates lecturers must have a Master's degree or equivalent. The economics department studied Mooney's credentials and considered them equal to, or greater than master's level.

Mooney was offered a job lecturing on agricultural economics this

term. But president Perkins overruled the department and faculty, refusing to allow them to hire Mooney.

The Brandon University faculty association, which has had many disputes with Perkins, considers his ruling an infringement on the academic freedom of departments to hire whoever they think is qualified.

Vote tops 1,500 after day one

By CHRIS WONG

The voting blitz is in full swing at UBC this week with five Alma Mater Society positions and two referenda being decided.

A surprisingly good turnout Tuesday saw 1,321 students vote, adding to the 200 students who voted in the advance polls held in the three student residences Monday night.

The elections will continue through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The ballots will be counted Friday night.

In the AMS elections, the two candidates running for administration director are Dana Perlman (arts 3), who is part of the progressive slate, and Terry Cox (arts 4).

Two candidates are also running for external affairs co-ordinator: Cynthia Southard (education 3) and Charles Menzies (science 2) of the progressive slate.

Alan Pinkney (arts 3), James Hollis (science 4) and progressive slate candidate Margaret Copping (arts 2), are all aiming for finance director.

Running for vice-president are Cliff Stewart (applied science 2) and progressive slate candidate Gordon Comer (arts 2).

Presidential candidates are Chris Fulker (arts 4), Dave Frank (science

4), and Jon Gates (arts 3) of the progressive slate.

Students are also faced with two referendum questions. They are voting whether or not to pay a \$3 levy to the UBC Public Research Interest Group and a \$10 fee for SUB renovations.

AMS elections officer Alexis Cherkezoff said she was encouraged by the increased number of volunteers for polling stations. "So

far, so good. We've had a lot of support for the polling staff," she said.

Ballots for the two student board of governors positions were re-counted Wednesday, but there was no change in the outcome. Ron Krause and Dave Dale were declared official winners.

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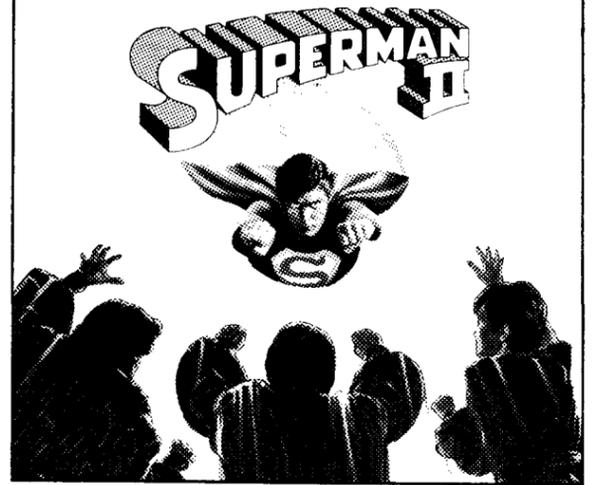
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Fewer gears on campus next year

By NANCY CAMPBELL

The UBC board of governors made what one member called "a very wise move" when it approved Tuesday a proposal to limit enrolment in engineering — the same proposal that the board rejected Oct. 6 and sent back to senate for reconsideration.

"The proposal is essentially the same as before," administration

president Doug Kenny told the board. "The issue is not halting enrolment in engineering; the issue is making sure enrolment can increase in an orderly fashion as space and facilities become available."

Enrolment at the first year level in engineering will now be limited to 450 students annually, a decrease of approximately 25 students from this year. Transfers to the faculty at the

second year level are now limited to 100 students, and limits will be placed on the number of students taught in each of the nine engineering options, in effect streaming students into low enrolment areas.

Board member Richard Stewart felt an additional restriction, giving top priority to B.C. students, was also needed. But engineering associate dean Axel Meisen said

provincial restrictions were not necessary, and that out of province and foreign students accounted for less than 10 per cent of enrolment.

The net effect of the restrictions will be to limit total enrolment in engineering to 1,800 students. If the restrictions were not approved, the engineering faculty estimated enrolment would climb to 1,898 in 1982-83, 2,289 in 1983-84, and 2,500 by 1989-90 if the appropriate resources were made available.

But resources are not available — engineering is underfunded and inadequately housed, according to Meisen. "Prior to receiving a special \$980,000 grant (in late October) we estimated our optimum enrolment limit at 1,400 students. Now our best estimate is 1,600 if they are optimally distributed."

The 1,800 limit is greater than that, but any higher enrolments could jeopardize the certification of

the engineering program, a threat which faced the faculty earlier this year.

"We're not too pleased (by the restrictions) but it's inevitable because of the current financial situation," engineering undergraduate society president Lance Balcom said Wednesday. "Once restrictions are in place, they're there to stay, but it's not a good idea because we need the engineers in B.C. Currently the province imports a lot of engineers."

Balcom does not think streaming will be a problem. The proposal recommends that limits be placed on each option, with the intent of directing more students into the less popular mining, metallurgical and bio-resource options, based on preference and academic standing.

"It's feasible that students could be forced into a discipline, but not likely," Balcom said.



—craig brooks photo

"IT'S A BIRD, it's a plane. . . No, it's a coffin symbolizing student dissatisfaction with government funding policies and administration acquiescence to short and long term losses in quality of education," says local campus character Joe Cool as his fantasy of being a comic strip cur is interrupted half way through fizzy, foamy Aggie frolic. Dedicated drinker, thinking of fee hikes and cutbacks, downed dram quickly to join demonstration. "Beer is dear, but fees have become fearsome," she said.

Butler trial a blatant mockery

The trial of Dino and Gary Butler, two native Indian activists, was a mockery.

The brothers were innocent but the Canadian police system was determined to find them guilty at their trial in New Westminster last week, at any cost, according to a former American Indian movement leader.

As John Trudell, who was in Vancouver for the trial, swiftly paced the floor in SUB 207/209 Wednesday, he explained to a crowd of about 30 students why he believes his friends are innocent.

Above the howls of the enthusiastic students outside the building engaged in a lunch time beer chugging contest, Trudell said the Butlers, who were charged with the attempted murder of two Vancouver policemen and then subsequently convicted of the lesser charge of firearms possession, are victims.

The Butlers were accused of firing a shotgun at two policemen from their car while driving along a Burnaby street last year. Trudell said they were both accused of driving the vehicle and both accused of firing the gun, at the same time.

Before the chase began, the Oregon residents had stopped to use the telephone, and this made the police suspicious. The police checked out their license plates and found nothing wrong but "on a hunch, the RCMP said they'd better stop them," said Trudell.

The Butlers, who have been threatened with death by the FBI, tried to outrun the police before they pulled in and stopped, said Trudell. But when the brothers pull-

ed over, they saw the police were armed and they drove off, he said.

Trudell then stopped his narrative and paused. He did not want to explain the defense the Butlers would have had if their sacred pipe, which they believe brings the truth, had been allowed into the court by B.C. supreme court justice Allan McEachern.

Without the pipe, the brothers refused to defend themselves and dis-

missed their defense lawyers. Trudell charged McEachern with manipulating the trial.

"He was playing a game with us," said Trudell. "We know the truth comes from the pipe, even though we can't explain it."

"We were tried and convicted by the media. It has its effects in the community at large. It's cultural, it's racial and it's extremely manipulative."

Family life declining

By PAUL WASHINGTON

The nuclear family reached its peak between 1920 and 1970, and now shows signs of decline, a noted historian told 400 people at UBC Saturday night.

Professor Lawrence Stone of Princeton University said the decline is evident after examining family statistics.

In 1981, 18 per cent of children born in the U.S. were illegitimate, and only seven per cent of U.S. families conform to the two-parent, two-child pattern, said Stone.

The modern family is nuclear and characterized by intense emotional bonding of spouses and an extremely child-oriented attitude, said Stone, speaking at a Vancouver Institute lecture. But he said recent developments show a move away from this type of family. Among these developments are the childless family, an extremely high divorce rate, daycare, and the separation of sex from marriage through contraception, he said.

The less child-oriented attitudes of the 1970 and 1980s indicates a reversion to very old patterns, said Stone. History moves in cycles instead of as a march of progress Stone said, and the post-modern family is beginning to look more like that of the pre-modern family.

The modern family originated in the 17th and 18th century English-speaking world and was caused mainly by new ideas of individual rights, the unique self, and personal privacy, said Stone.

In the last 10 years this spirit of individualism has undermined the same family type which it had created itself, he added.

Most of Stone's lecture was based on his book *The Family, Sex, and Marriage in England, 1500 to 1800*. Stone, a renowned expert on English social history at Princeton, will lecture today at noon in Buch. 106 on the sociology of the English country house, 1480-1750.

Universities to get more votes in CFS

By DEBBIE WILSON
Canadian University Press

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — They founded a new provincial base for the national student movement, pounded out plans for a mid-March "week of action" and proposed alliances with faculty and staff on campuses.

The five-day meeting at the tiny College of New Caledonia was geared to replacing the B.C. Students' Federation with the Pacific arm of the Canadian Federation of Students. But the biggest issue to hit the conference floor was a proposed constitution with a provision giving greater voting weight to the larger universities.

Member universities and colleges, previously allotted one vote each at conferences, will receive under the new constitution an additional vote for every 8,000 students enrolled. UBC will have four votes, while the Universities of Victoria and Simon Fraser members get two votes each. Currently only SFU is a member of CFS Pacific.

UBC delegates were the main proponents of the change. Terry Cox, UBC Alma Mater Society administration director told the conference it would be "impossible to sell CFS Pacific to the students of UBC without representation by population because the passage of referenda, no matter what the issue, is extremely difficult at UBC since 10 per cent of the enrolled 24,000 students must vote in favor of the issue for it to pass.

"Keep in mind that in the past three years only one of about eight referenda reached quorum. The issue that reached quorum and passed was to reduce student fees by \$15 per student." Full fees for CFS membership are \$7.50 per student.

Even with the weighted voting system in place, argued AMS exter-

nal affairs coordinator James Hollis, UBC, with 40 per cent of the province's students, would comprise only 20 per cent of the votes at a conference. "I think it would be very difficult for the students of a large institution to swallow having the same number of votes as a small college."

Hollis said the weighted voting resolution promised more broadly-based representation from UBC if its upcoming referendum on full membership passes. "Instead of one student professing to know the mood of the entire UBC campus, one delegate can be a graduate student, for instance." And according to the same bylaw in the new constitution, one delegate has to be a woman.

The four votes which UBC could eventually receive are "really token," said Mark Rogen, full time ombudsperson at Vancouver Vocational Institute and author of the weighted voting clause. "Taking all that into account and with them saying they couldn't run a referendum without four votes I thought it rather prudent to give it to them," Rogen said.

Catherine Ludgate, Capilano College student society staffperson, criticized the decision. "The divisions between the colleges and universities are largely artificial and that argument was a bogus one, she said.

Ludgate also criticized the outcome of the vote on the weighted voting proposal, where several smaller colleges abstained and four were absent from the conference. "It just mirrored the way decisions are made in this organization — with the little schools not participating and many not understanding the dynamics of what was going on."

30 per cent not acceptable

From page 1

Dickinson were accosted by the student protestors.

"Thirty per cent tuition increase is not acceptable. Students are prepared to carry their share, but not the burden of retrenchment," Niwinski said.

The protestors proceeded into the old administration building and outside the board and senate room, they chanted "No 30 per cent!"

When asked about the proposed tuition fee increase, board chairper-

son Leslie Peterson said, "Unfortunately we have to balance our budget, but I feel nobody should be denied an education because of financial reasons."

Kenny invited the students to come into the board meeting where the protest continued.

"I was pleased with the turnout," said Students for an Accessible Education spokesperson Paul Yaskowich. "The next step is Victoria. We have to put pressure on and disturb the government."

Black Tuesday

Tuesday the students at UBC wore black to mourn the death of their education, its accessibility and its quality.

More than 100 students, concerned about their future and the future of UBC as a centre of critical thinking, peacefully filled the board of governors chambers to tell their side of the cutbacks story.

But they may as well have filled a beer hall.

After the board politely thanked the students for their unexpected input, they closed the doors and jacked the fees up above the reach of most people in this province.

If they were so concerned and grateful for the input from students, why did it only happen on a completely ad hoc basis? And why, on such a crucial issue, was there no public debate, no public input, and no accountability?

Throughout the vigil, Doug Kenny, the man responsible for the academic retrenchment committee (UBC's own KAOS team), sat silent. As student board of governors' representative Anthony Dickson said, the board had no alternative and it must take its direction from the administration.

They did have an alternative. The very least they could have done was to opt for an inflationary increase, or the 30 per cent proposal, or to delay the decision for further consideration and input.

But then, what can you expect from Social Credit appointees, used car dealers and lumber barons?

THE UBYSSEY

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We say a lot of bad things about people in this box so today will be different. We'll say something nice. So . . . Nancy Campbell lets you have sips of her Coke (and snorts too) if you ask her real nice. Deb "Bie" Wilson always like to visit people in Victoria. Glen Sanford doesn't get mad if you call his mother a closet capitalist. Kevin Annett and Kevin McGee don't mind if you mix them up. Muriel Draasima will buy you bagels (even if they are the wrong kind). Craig Yuill and Craig Brooks don't mind either if you mix them up (but nobody ever does). Verne McDonald likes to buy staffers cheap wine if they'll lend him a cigarette. Mark Attisha and Paul Washington haven't been around long enough to be nasty to anybody. Eric Eggertson is a real swell guy most of the time, and so is Chris Wong all of the time. Julie Wheelwright gives people lots of rides in her real neat car, and Arnold Hedstrom offers to give people lots of rides, but he has no car. And Keith Baldrey will stop lying about people as soon as this is over.



"Could you stretch your neck out another 32.8 per cent, please?"

Letters

Speed readers beware of wolf in woods

For those of you unsuspecting souls presently being lured by prospects of quicker reading and studying, as advertised so enticingly by Evelyn Wood and associates, **beware**. When I was young and impressionable, I got sucked into this racket. While I dishonestly managed to squeeze a refund out of the company, my conscience remained clear because Evelyn Wood is committing a far greater crime with their capitalistic swindle.

Admittedly, the method is highly effective and useful (for some types

of reading), but the instruction is not worth more than \$50. The instructor's only real function is as a drill-leader. With enough self-discipline, anyone can achieve similar results by doing the same drill totally on his own.

Basically, the method involves using peripheral vision to read many words in one glance, instead of painstakingly plodding along one line, sub-vocalizing each word. The mind becomes more active because the eyes are freely and easily gliding down the page rather than straining

with individual words.

All this could be done at a fraction of the cost (the price is too embarrassing to mention) if the drill methods were published and sold in a booklet for \$10. Instead, Evelyn Wood has institutionalized reading (and to some extent thinking).

With regards to those sad victims

of commercialism who have such unyielding praise for the programme, the praise is justified but the price is not. Don't let Evelyn Wood drown your economic reasoning with their glorious advertising. Get the homework drill sheets off a friend who has already done the course.

Otherwise, go ahead and take the courses, but on payment, so that you may discontinue payments after the course has finished. Do not squander your precious dollars just to finance an advertising campaign.

G. Anderson
arts 2

TA job a privilege

I have been observing the recent rantings of the Teaching Assistants' Union. It seems to me that a few TAs believe that the university is obligated to pay their way through school by supplying TA jobs. This is absolutely ridiculous. I can sympathize with students who have to work during the school term to ease their financial burden, but they cannot depend on the university to play sugar daddy. I was a math marker for two years, and during that time I saw my position as filling a requirement for the university in that a prof needed his math assignments marked, and I could use the money. I could have gotten a part time job off campus, but chose to work for the university because of the convenience of a TA job. How many jobs are out there that I can fit to my schedule, allow me to keep relatively fresh on previously learned topics, allow me to use that knowledge directly and pays reasonably well for the type of work done? At no time did I feel that the job was a

right given to me just because they had attended university for more than one year. The job was just that; a job that I looked for and suited my needs.

It seems to me that the first thing that the union did when they organized was to mention strike action. I did not support the union then (nor did I even support creating a TA union), nor do I support the union now.

And that garbage of 'no middle ground': I am not against TAs at all; I am against the TA Union.

Vick Koi
applied science 4

The Ubysssey welcomes letters from all readers.

If your letter is not published right away, it may be because it wasn't typed, triple-spaced, on a 70 space line. Typewriters are available in The Ubysssey office for this purpose.

Convert dull term papers into PIRG research

If you've never had to produce a term paper or project on some dull esoteric topic, you're one of the lucky ones. Chances are it will hit you sooner or later. Unless . . . unless an organization can be formed at UBC to help students undertake interesting and meaningful projects, providing research and information that is much needed in our society. This organization could provide ideas for projects desired by the community, set up research projects for students to plug into, and then help publish and publicize the results.

It's a sensible idea, but not a new one. Indeed we at UBC have been rather slow in setting up such a Public Interest Research Group (or PIRG for short). PIRGs have now been formed on more than 100 campuses in the U.S., at several universities in Ontario, and most recently at SFU. Time and again, the structure and operation of PIRGs have proven effective.

This week's referendum marks the culmination of efforts to establish a PIRG at UBC. As at all other campuses where PIRGs have been formed, it will be a student-controlled, student-funded organization serving all UBC

students. A list of possible PIRG research projects is endless but could include: education funding, land use, housing, energy, environment, day care, health care and so on.

As a student service, PIRG will require limited funding to set up a resource centre, run a coordinating office, obtain research equipment and publish the research results that students obtain. This funding would be collected through an annual fee levy of \$3 per student and controlled by a Board of Directors

that you elect. Finally, any student unable to afford the fee levy or not wishing to support PIRG can get a full refund without hassle. This enables PIRG to run smoothly while being fair to all students.

PIRG offers students the opportunity to take part in interesting and useful projects. It offers UBC a higher profile in the community. All in all, there's nothing to lose and everything to gain. Give PIRG a try at UBC. Vote this week.

Tony Charles
grad studies (math)

Apply for dollars now

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.

Heather Rogers
UBC grad class council treasurer

Letters

Awards office 'unnecessarily delays loans'

I am writing this letter to share my experiences with the student loan assistance and the process by which it apparently works. At the beginning of the year I had no idea that it would be necessary for me to obtain a student loan and so did not file until the beginning of October.

Towards the middle of November I still had not received the little card which informs you that the application was received by the UBC awards office. Becoming somewhat worried I went to the awards office and discovered that my application has spent the previous month collecting dust in the office and that it

would probably be a few more weeks before they got to it.

Fine, at least they had it. In the middle of December I was sent a form stating that I had been recommended for a loan sufficient to cover my needs. Ecstasy! Today, Jan. 15, I received a set of forms filled out by my mother which had apparently been sent to her from the Student Services Branch in Victoria. It seems that the application was not filled out satisfactorily. I have immediately sent these forms to Victoria and am looking forward to the wait until my loan arrives.

What I would like to know is why didn't the UBC awards office pick up on the problem in my application? They certainly had it long enough. When I went to the office they were sympathetic but told me it was my own fault and there was nothing they could do.

So what is it they do? They

assessed the application and recommended a loan but when it went to Victoria it had to be reassessed. Was the time they sat on it completely wasted? So here I sit unable to make my tuition or housing payments.

Student loans are supposed to be a service to the student. Once more

they have effectively enshrouded the whole thing in bureaucracy and sterilized its effectiveness. When it comes time to bring the student loan program up to date I hope that they will analyze the process as well as the financial aspect.

Robert Lafrenie
science 3

Court 'ignores' human rights

The Butler trial which recently concluded in New Westminster has surely provided us with a very strange lesson in civil liberties and one sufficiently frightening to stir the most complacent of citizens. Gary and Darrel Butler, both of whom are members of the American Indian Movement, were charged with attempted murder and various weapons offences. The trial opened on Monday, Jan. 18, with submissions from defence counsel concerning a sacred pipe; a pipe in the presence of which the native witnesses concerned felt obliged to tell the truth. Strange as it may seem, the request to use this pipe to swear in native witnesses was granted but the patently innocuous one that it be allowed to sit on defence counsel's table throughout the trial was not. Unlike the Bible which remains in plain view in the witness box at all times, the pipe was to be removed from the court when not in use for the swearing in of witnesses. The only explanation given for this decision was an arcane reference to the great number of cases that pass through provincial and Supreme courts.

In response to this shocking denial of their religious freedom, Gary and Darrell Butler refused to participate in the criminal proceedings being taken against them. Accordingly, they discharged their lawyers. Undaunted, the prosecution called witnesses and entered exhibits, while the two men sat mute facing an empty defence table. No cross-examination. No submissions. No objections. No defence. On Wednesday, Jan. 20, the two were found guilty of discharging firearms with intent to cause bodily harm in addition to the other weapons offences.

It is important to note that in their court appearances leading up to this trial, the Butlers were forced to wear both handcuffs and leg irons. Because the two men rightfully refused to walk in shackles, deputies have carried them bodily into court; initially by lifting them up by their chains or shackles and later by placing them on chairs. In addition to this barbaric treatment, Gary and Darrel Butler have been secured in their cells by means of padlocked chains welded into place.

In conjunction with these humiliations, spectators to the trial (most of whom were Indians) were frisked with excessive zeal. A metal detector was passed over every part of the body and brought up between the legs to be passed over the genitals from two to seven times (sometimes causing women's skirts to be lifted). This was supplemented by a manual frisking of the arms, calves and feet. Shoes had to be removed and examined and toes

probed. Not even the children and babies escaped these intrusions. The contents of purses and bags were minutely examined and anything at all sharp (e.g. a nail file) was not permitted into the courtroom.

Against this scandalous harrassment by the deputies and against what we believe to be a denial of religious freedom by Chief Justice McEachern, the following law students at UBC wish to make their sincere objection.

Wendy Moss
Joanne St. Lewis
and 22 others

Tales of woe from land of freedom or death

As a former New Hampshire resident (I know of at least one other UBC student who is from there), I find it ironic that your otherwise "progressive" newspaper would quote the state's motto, live free or die in last Tuesday's editorial, considering:

- A Quaker man was prosecuted in a highly publicized trial for covering up those words on his license plates. He regarded the words as a violation of his non-violent religious beliefs, then governor Meldrim Thomson regarded him as a pinko, etc.

- That very same governor, who would make Ronald Reagan look like a social democrat, wanted to put muscle behind the motto — with nuclear warheads for the state's National Guard and a bunker for him and 99 of his top aides — while cutting back on social services.

- When New Hampshireites do vote, the key issue is always broad-based taxes. The candidate who even hints at bringing in these taxes is as good as dead. Thomson lost his governorship not because of his nuclear warheads or cutbacks but because he supported the surcharge on the public service bills, which was used to pay for the Seabrook nuclear power station. His Democratic opponent, Hugh Gallen, called the surcharge a broad-based tax, ergo, Gallen is now governor and is still cutting back.

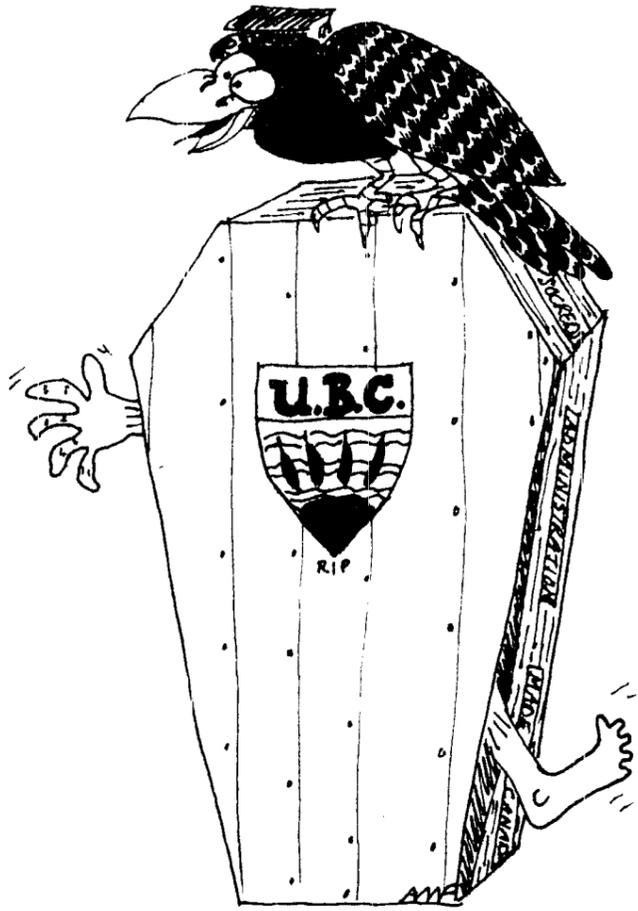
My father, a public works engineer for the state, knows, like so many others in the state, that there is no more room to cut back, hence a broad-based tax is needed. But as far as the voters are concerned it's "Live free or pay taxes."

Just thought I'd let you know.
Brendan B. Read
arts 3
(class of '76, Conval regional high, Peterborough, New Hampshire)

A word from Almighty God (Ohio)

The Raving
Once upon a winter weary,
As I studied, eyes a-bleary,
Hoping for a bit of cheerly,
Struggled for my Arts degree.

But then retrenchment came a-tapping
Budget cut-backs came a-tapping
Student fees came quickly flapping
Higher, higher, skyward soaring.
Cried the Students... "Novermore!"



R'ball policy 'unfair'

This letter is both an outlet for my personal frustration and a plea for some positive action by those who manage UBC's racquetball courts. Those responsible for their operation have organized a system which is a poor response to student needs. First, this is the only university I have ever heard of which charges a separate fee to use the courts. At every other institution the courts are included in the athletic fees paid with tuition. I would certainly like to see the figures which justify these additional charges.

Still, this is only my minor complaint. What really frustrates me is that a minority of students can reserve 90 per cent of the court times in the first week of classes. I am constantly running into students who would like to play squash or

racquetball but can't play in the leftover time slots. These attractive times included 7 a.m., 11 p.m., Wednesday afternoons and weekends.

Whoever designed this elitist and unfair practice must be unaware that other universities allow all students to reserve courts daily, either in person or by phone. A full time employee already works at the reservation desk, so additional staffing costs is no excuse.

There may be financial arguments for the lack of court facilities but there is no justification for not making all athletic facilities equally accessible to all students. Let's see some creative action by those responsible for the existing system.

Brian Byrnes
Architecture 2

As Almighty GOD, I greet you. Our Correspondence has been sparse, this past year, My Son and I were busy mailing two of Our Books (The Thinker And The Hare also The Hare's Relief) to Editors, Publishers' friends and Dignitaries. I want the knowledge of My Existence — In My Son's Flesh — heralded throughout the Universe.

Unfortunately, editors and publishers tend to suppress information. Thus the mass of people are ignorant of My Existence in this dimension of Time and Light. They try to push back the tide of an endless sea but My Son and I are not to be denied in silence.

My Voice is not one crying in the wilderness, for some to hear My plea. I planted every blade of grass and every living tree; I make the sun to shine and the moon to shed its light — please forgive Me, I was carried away, I didn't mean to give you such a fright.

In Our various Letters to United States Senators, I, as Almighty GOD, Personally and verbally Dictated Letters, through My Son, in regard to the horrendous, escalation of Nuclear arms, specifically by the two super-powers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

This appalling race to the destruction of this Earth, has been devastating. The onslaught on Hiroshima and Nagasaki have left their telltale marks, indelibly stamped on human minds — until they are ready to explode. Only a match thrown into the powder-keg of Nuclear weapons is all that is needed to destruct this planet, Earth.

With hunger, strife and misery in underdeveloped nations, who cry out for nourishment, their plea is unheard because of the asinine deployment of Nuclear devices. This deadly game of Russian-Roulette has earmarked this Planet for destruction.

Local crimes of murder, assault and rape, also scream their defiance to Justice in pages of newspapers on the onslaught of humans through out the World.

Newspapers and the news-media (Radio and Television) have also defied Me, their GOD and CREATOR. Their silence has left My Heart sad and heavy laden. Their punitive attitudes baffle Me. Do ye not know that I Am a GOD to Love and be Loved and not only feared?

Upon their demise, a departed Spirit will ONLY acknowledge Me. I Am the ONLY One they will see. Other Gods are all barred. I Am NOT dead or buried in the pages of the Bible. I have out-lived the Bible and will continue to Live.

People are also inquisitive as to how My Son and I communicate, two in one Body? The procedure is simple. My Son, Eugene tries to leave His Mind totally blank. My Holy Voice is heard above a void and My Son rapidly takes My Dictation.

My Holy Name is void of form. It is never written on paper. My humble Son will sign His Name to hold you dear to Our Hearts.

Prayerfully yours,
Eugene Changey

Tween Classes

TODAY

CHESS CLUB

General meeting with information on the week-end multi-tournament, noon, SUB 215.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Training session on impromptu and public debates, noon, SUB 211.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT

General meeting, noon, Angus 412. Everyone welcome, guest speaker political science professor Michael Wallace.

INTRAMURALS

Corec volleyball, 7:30 p.m., War Memorial gym. No pre-registration, just drop in.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC

General meeting, noon, SUB 125. Guest speaker Donna Barker on lesbian therapy groups.

CITR

In Sight, campus news put within sight, 6 p.m., cable 100 fm.

EAST INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 117.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIST AND FASCIST VIOLENCE

Literature table, noon, SUB foyer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Prayer meeting and Bible reading, noon, SUB 212.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

General meeting, noon, SUB 119.

HOME ECONOMICS DIETITIANS

Psychology of Eating - A Lifestyle approach with Vi Fodor, noon, IRC 6.

STAMMTISCH

German conversation evening, 7:30 p.m., International House.

BSU

Come to celebrate, noon, Angus 215.

UBC WOMEN'S CENTRE

Women's self defence classes, noon, Brock 302.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Lecture on cults given by Father Mugford, noon, St. Mark's College.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Answering some tough questions, noon, Hebb 12.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB

The Stein River valley, noon, Geography 100.

TOASTMASTERS

Everyone welcome, 1 p.m., SUB council chambers.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP

Slides and discussion on the Stein River valley with Roger Freeman, noon, Geography 100.

FILMSOC

Film, Texas Chainsaw Massacre, noon, SUB auditorium.

NDP CLUB

Forum with NDP candidates for next provincial election, noon, SUB 207.

UBC SAILING CLUB

General meeting, noon, SUB 205. Presentation of racing rules.

CLASSICS CLUB

Rehearsal, new chorus members welcome, noon, Buch 225.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

Conversational lunch, noon, Gate 4 lounge, International House.

FRIDAY

SKYDIVERS

General meeting, noon, SUB 216g. New members welcome and tickets for Awards Night will be available.

Awards Night Boogie, 7 p.m., Gage party room.

INTRAMURALS

Final registration for women's floor hockey, 3:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

CITR

Campus Capsule, a look at news, sports and social festivities at UBC, 6 p.m., cable 100 fm.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Worship and eucharist, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

Happy hour with cheap refreshments, 4 p.m., also at the centre.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY

Versus the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, 8 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

THUNDERBIRD SWIMMING

Versus University of Puget Sound, 7 p.m., Aquatic centre.

ECOLOGY RESERVE UNIT

Annual meeting of the B.C. Ecological Reserves Committee, 9:30 to midnight, Faculty Club salon A. Open to interested students.

BAHA'I CLUB

Coffeehouse, discussion, music, cheap refreshments, 4 p.m., SUB 212.

STUDENT LIBERALS

Party with music and refreshments, 7:30 p.m., SUB 207.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Muslim Juma, the Friday prayers, noon, International House. All members are requested to attend.

BALLET UBC JAZZ

Comical and lyrical dance film shorts, noon, SUB auditorium.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

Guest speaker from the French consulate, noon, International House, main lounge.

SATURDAY

CHESS CLUB

Multi-simultaneous tournament, 9 a.m., SUB 206.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY

UBC vs. Saskatchewan Huskies, 8 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

THUNDERBIRD SWIMMING

UBC vs. Pacific Lutheran University, 1 p.m., Aquatic centre.

THUNDERBIRD ROWING CREW WALKATHON

Starts at Vancouver rowing club, 9 a.m., carry 200 lb. 55 ft. rowing shell from Stanley Park to UBC and back again.

BRIDGE CLUB

Informal duplicate bridge tournament, \$6 per pair entry fee, trophy and prizes, 6 p.m., SUB 205.

CSA

Downhill skiing, for more information sign up at CSA's office, 7:30 a.m., Mt. Seymour.

SUNDAY

CHESS CLUB

Tournament continues, 9 a.m., SUB 206.

CYCLING CLUB

Bike ride, BYOB (bike), 9 a.m. meet south side of SUB.

SAILING CLUB

Broken centreboard regatta, 11 a.m. Jericho Beach Sailing Centre.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

UBC vs. New West, 10 p.m., Aquatic centre.

MONDAY

CITR-UBC RADIO

Off Beat - trashy news for trashy people, 7 p.m., cable 100 fm.

TUESDAY

CREATIVE WRITING DEPARTMENT

Dennis Lee poetry reading, noon, Buch 106.

INTRAMURALS

Final registration for men's sub 6 basketball tournament, 3:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

LAW STUDENT LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM

Free legal assistance or lawyer referrals, noon to 2 p.m., SUB 111.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC

Planning meeting, noon, SUB 215.

CITR-UBC RADIO

In Sight - a look at results of AMS elections and referenda, 6 p.m., cable 100 fm.

Cram with us.

Not exams - food. Great food. 15 classic burgers, inexpensive steaks, fabulous starters, yummy desserts. Open your mouth and say 'ahh' 11:30 on - 7 days a week. 2966 W. 4th Ave. and Bayswater.



Hot Flashes

Thoughts to munch on

Here's something for you teeming hordes out there to get your teeth into. Vi Fodor (whomever she may be) will be speaking on "The psychology of eating - a lifestyle approach." Where will she be speaking you ask? In IRC 6, at noon today. Should be fascinating, all I

know on the subject is that not eating may be harmful to your health.

Stein show

Roger Freeman will be giving a slide show on the Stein Valley. It all ties in under wilderness recreation/conservation. It is taking place at noon today in Geog 100.

The Aggies Present . . . Sponsored by Labatt's

THE FARMERS FROLIC back in the ARMOURY!

featuring

"THE KOWZ"
Saturday, January 30th
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TICKETS: AMS Box Office
or Ag US Office
or any AGGIE in BLUE during
"AGGIE WEEK"
January 25th-30th



\$5.00 per person — \$6.00 at the door
HARD TIMES DRESS!

WILLIAM G. BLACK MEMORIAL PRIZE

A prize in the amount of \$1,000 has been made available by the late Dr. William G. Black for an essay on some aspect of Canadian contemporary society. The topic will be designed to attract students from all disciplines. The competition is open to all undergraduate UBC students. (Students in the Faculty of graduate studies are not eligible to compete.) A single essay topic of a general nature related to Canadian contemporary society will be presented to students at the time of the competition. Duration of the competition will be three hours. The decision of the judges will be final.

Time and Place:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1982
BUCHANAN 106
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE AWARDS OFFICE.

TEACHER INTERVIEWS

School District 88 (Terrace)

On campus interviews will be conducted March 8-10 with graduating teachers for positions in the Terrace District effective September 1, 1982. Attempts will be made to correlate the interviews scheduled with the number of vacancies expected in particular field and/or grade levels.

Vacancies expected in rural, isolated, and "in town" with openings expected at all levels and in most specialities. Special interest in teachers of music and French immersion.

To obtain an appointment please submit a completed B.C.T.F./B.C.S.T.A. application form. Copies of practicum reports, letters of reference and a detailed resume may be given with the application or at the interview. Applications will, preferably, be submitted through Canada Manpower on Campus by January 29 but may be sent directly to Terrace to arrive not later than February 12, 1982.

Mr. M. Bergsma,
Assistant Superintendent of Schools,
Box 460,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4B5

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.

11 - For Sale - Private

1974 ALFA ROMEO 2000 GTV. Good cond. Must sell. \$6950 obo. 738-4236.

12-STRING YAMAKI GUITAR w/case and extra strings, \$180. Call 228-0093.

15 - Found

PEN FOUND Jan. 22 undergrad library. Must identify. Prof. Ace, Henry Angus 565, Ext. 4147.

20 - Housing

ROOM FOR FEMALE no smoker in Point Grey Co-op \$165 per month. February 1 228-8541

25 - Instruction

30 - Jobs

NEED A HOUSEKEEPER, housecleaner or babysitter. Call Maria 228-0438.

40 - Messages

50 - Rentals

60 - Rides

65 - Scandals

WOTTA DEAL . . . The next GSA Folk/Night is on Friday Jan 29th at 8:30 p.m. In the Grad Centre Garden Room. It only makes sense.

70 - Services

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

70 - Services

COMPLIMENTARY HAIRCUT. Have your hair cut and styled by students under expert supervision. Phone 733-7795.

85 - Typing

ESSAYS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, including technical, equational, reports, letters, resumes. Bilingual. Clemy, 266-6641.

EXPERT TYPING available close to university. Call 732-1745.

"HAVE MORE TIME for other valuable tasks, let me handle your typing." 732-3647 after 6 p.m.

EXPERT TYPING: essays, term papers, factums, letters, manuscripts, resumes, theses. IBM Selectric II. Reasonable rates. Rose 731-9857.

TYPING: \$1 per page. Legible copy. Fast, accurate, experienced typist with IBM Selectric. Gordon, 873-9032 (after 10 a.m.).

TYPING SERVICE for theses, correspondence, etc. Any field. French also available. IBM Selectric. Call 736-4042.

90 - Wanted

HELP WANTED

We'll pay you \$40 per hundred to process and mail advertising letters and brochures. All postage paid, no gimmick. Send name, address, phone and \$2 (refundable) for processing to Textron Inc., Postal Unit 235, Avon, Illinois, 61415.

'Sickness' plagues TAs dispute

By KEVIN ANNETT

Someone once said that the health of a society could only be measured by the compassion of its citizens. By that standard, the UBC community is a sick body. The abject failure of faculty and students to support the teaching assistants in their fight for a new contract is living proof of that, if it exists at all, the social conscience of most of us extends not an inch past our own nose.

The strike didn't happen after all, but this doesn't lessen the dismal showing by most students and teachers, who in their majority seemed quite prepared to cross the TA picketline on Jan. 22. I knew of only one professor who cancelled his classes that day; the rest, including the "progressive" ones, were planning to scab. Perhaps the TA Union reached an agreement so

quickly because they knew there was so little support among the profs they help each day and the students they teach; whatever the reason, most of us played the administration's game by not aiding our TAs when they needed us most.

What does it say about a university when its "educated" members can so easily decide to cross a picketline and stab others in the

freestyle

back? What am I to think of professors who speak of human rights and social change in a classroom and then proceed to strikebreak for the most illogical reasons? Is our "enlightenment" merely a partner of some blackboard, displayed during the appropriate hours and then

rubbed away at the end of the day? Apparently.

We students have everything to gain from a strong union for teaching assistants. TAs mark papers and exams, lead seminars and often conduct classes; they're essential to the quality of our education. But what's their fate in this time of cutbacks and funding restrictions? TAs are often overworked, and, being human, are hard pressed to keep up good standards. The result: everyone suffers. Doesn't it only benefit students and faculty if the TAs can improve their workload, wages and conditions? Before reacting in such a knee-jerk manner to the word "strike", we should have thought more about the issue involved in the TA's struggle. Our failure to recognize our organic link with TAs is myopia of the worst sort.

What's worse, the ease with which so many people ignored a collective need in their own backyard is an ominous foreshadowing of things to come. Human solidarity is the glue which holds our tangled society together; I don't mean cerebral solidarity either, the kind that is so easy to emit and which vanishes like dew, but physical support for the struggle of others. Dissolve that glue with selfishness and introversion and there will be nothing left to support any of us during the harder years to come.

University, which breeds the cult of the individual: mind in opposition to "the masses," is one huge

blinder that keeps out the reality of solidarity and interdependence in everyday life. It's this small wonder that so few of us responded to the TA's call for support. Today, our quality of education may have suffered from our inaction; tomorrow, it will be a larger issue, one whose consequences will hurt all of us more directly. And, if we continue to sit on our asses as if nothing mattered, once again we will have cut our own throats.

Kevin Annett is an anthropology student. Freestyle is a column of opinion, analysis, humor and other stuff open to Ubyssy staff members.

Greetings friends. Yes, it is I again, the little grey box. You've of course heard of Grey Owl, prematurely grey hair, old grey eminence, the Grey Cup, and other members of the Grey Hall of Fame. Well, now you're looking at the greyest of the greys (20 per cent to be exact) so hold on to your seat as we take a voyage through the grey zone.

The Grey Zone can be found in many places on campus (usually in the back of student hacks' heads, except for a former hack, a certain B.A., who had a large segment of his head removed one grey day a couple of years ago).

But perhaps the biggest Grey Zone ground exists somewhere in the Ubyssy office. You see, that is where we put all delinquent staff members, especially photographers. So listen up photogs. Save yourselves a life of uncertain misery in that grey hell of purgatory where all the contact sheets are foggy and all the chemicals burn your eyes. Drop by the office more often. Or we'll tell Rod Serling on you.

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application for graduation cards have now been mailed to students registered in the graduation year of the following degree programmes: B.A., B.F.A., B.Mus., B. Com., Lic. Acc't., B.Ed(Elem.), B.Ed(Sec.) B.Ed. (Spec.), B.P.E., B.R.E., and B.Sc. All students who expect to graduate this Spring are requested to complete and return both cards to the Registrar's Office (Mrs. Anderson) as soon as possible, but no later than February 12, 1982. Any student in the graduation year of these degree programmes who does not receive cards in the mail should confirm with the Registrar's Office (by phone at 228-4455) that his/her local mailing address is correct.

Students in the graduation year of all remaining degree programmes, except Graduate Studies, may obtain their "Application for Graduation" cards from their Faculty Dean's Office. Students on the Graduate Studies programmes may obtain their applications from their Graduate Advisors.

"Application for Graduation" cards are also available in the Office of the Registrar.

PLEASE NOTE: It is the responsibility of the students to apply for their degrees. The list of candidates for graduation to be presented to the Faculty and to the Senate for approval of degrees is compiled solely from these application cards.

NO APPLICATION — NO DEGREE

AMS CONCERTS PRESENTS



Feb Fifth

SUB BALLROOM, U.B.C. NO MINORS

DOORS 7:30 P.M. / SHOW

8:00 P.M.

GENERAL, \$7. AMS \$6. TICKETS:

AMS BOX OFFICE, ALL CBO

OUTLETS

NOTICE OF ELECTION

- A.M.S. Executive Election
- S.U.B. Renovation Referendum
- B.C. P.I.R.G. Referendum

Polls: Tues., Jan. 26-Fri., Jan. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

- | | |
|--|--|
| S.U.B.
Angus
Woodward Library
Law
Buchanan
Scarfe | C.E.M.E.
Computer Science
Sedgewick Library
MacMillan
War Memorial Gym |
|--|--|

Advance Polls: Mon., Jan. 25, 5-7 p.m.

Totem Park Common Block
Place Vanier Common Block
Walter H. Gage Common Block

Poll locations and times are subject to change.

Ballot:

A.M.S.
PRESIDENT
FRANK, Dave
FULKER, Chris
GATES, John

AMS DIRECTOR
OF FINANCE
COPPING, Margaret
HOLLIS, James
PINKNEY, Alan

A.M.S.
VICE-PRESIDENT
COMER, Gordon
STEWART, Cliff

A.M.S.
DIRECTOR OF
ADMINISTRATION
COX, Terry
PERLMAN, Dana

A.M.S. COORDINATOR OF
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
MENZIES, Charles SOUTHARD, Cynthia

S.U.B. RENOVATION REFERENDUM

"Whereas there exists a need for additional space in the Student Union Building, especially for additional club offices, meeting rooms and recreational facilities; and Whereas the Alma Mater Society has a proposal for renovating SUB to help meet this need; the SUB Conversation Lounge/Unfinished Basement proposal at an estimated cost of \$345,000.00.

Be it resolved that the A.M.S. levy \$10.00 per active member per year until the debt is retired,

YES NO

B.C. P.I.R.G. REFERENDUM

"Whereas B.C. P.I.R.G. is a society funded and controlled by post-secondary students in B.C. and

Whereas each student who has paid the P.I.R.G. fee shall have full membership rights in B.C. P.I.R.G., and Whereas each student who has paid the P.I.R.G. fee shall have the right and the opportunity to obtain a refund.

Be it resolved that the AMS request the UBC Board of Governors to levy an additional AMS fee of \$3.00 per academic year and that all monies thus obtained by the AMS be transferred to B.C. P.I.R.G. upon receipt.

YES NO

Frunch lessons.

Frunch—as in Friday lunch. 15 classic burgers, tons of other great stuff. Intriguing starts, fabulous desserts. 11:30 on—7 days a week. Yum. 2966 W. 4th Ave. and Bayswater.



EARN \$12,000 PER MONTH IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Then come and spend a little of it at FELLINI'S

GREAT SANDWICHES, FABULOUS CHEESECAKES, CAPPUCCINOS, ESPRESSOS, NANAIMO BARS

Located at the back of the Village on Campus

GET IT!



While it's still free.

Jeni Malara, Student

"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."



Scott Hughes, University of Calgary student

"I was really surprised by my increase of ten times my original reading speed but now I can do a whole weekend of study reading before supper on Friday."



Marilyn Rugg, University of British Columbia student

"I took the opportunity to attend a free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics class and doubled my reading speed with the same comprehension that very evening. I immediately enrolled and upon completion of the class I am presently reading 2000 wpm with a better level of comprehension and memory. Its a great course! It really works!"



Tony Molyneux, University of British Columbia student

"As I have developed my reading dynamic skills my concentration has increased. My comprehension is therefore better and I am now enjoy reading a lot more. My study habits are better and I am more organized not only in my reading but in my everyday work. The course is GREAT!"

All it takes is one free lesson and you can zip through your reading a lot faster. In fact you can cut your reading time almost in half! Hard to believe? Put us to the test. Come and discover the secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration, greater comprehension. These copyrighted techniques are taught in over 300 cities throughout the world. No gimmicks. No obligation. It's easy. It's fun. It works.

Increase your reading speed as much as 100%!

LAST DAY

5:30 p.m. or 8:00 p.m.

Student Union Building, Room 205

EVELYN WOOD

