

Urgency to nuclear arms race fight

By DOUG SCHMIDT and PAT MacLEOD

"Be realistic — demand the impossible." This slogan of the 1960s peace movement has resurfaced in the 1980s with the nuclear disarmament movement.

And it best describes the theme of Saturday's symposium: Ending the Arms Race: a Canadian Perspective, organized by the UBC students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament.

Organizers and participants of the day-long event were surprised by the large turnout. The 500 tickets were quickly sold out and organizers estimate at least 650 attended the speeches, films, displays and literature tables.

"I'm amazed at the incredibly broad-based disarmament move-

ment of today. Although there is still a sense of urgency, there is no longer an air of gloom and despair, but a newly found sense of optimism," said Jessie Chiang of Seattle Pacific University.

Chiang spoke convincingly to an enthusiastic audience, and received a standing ovation from the 450 people who listened for an hour.

"Our fear of the Russians is manufactured by the manufacturers

of weapons," he said. "The only way to decrease our mistrust is by seeing the truth. We are all basically peace-loving people, but many of us are not very well informed."

Chiang said that while we fear the Russians, they fear us to a far greater extent.

"If we can't trust the Russians and they can't trust us, how can you expect both sides to come to an agreement? This has led us to the

current dangerous situation," he said.

Other speakers covered different aspects of the arms race. The morning was devoted to general background and what could be done to affect change.

Michael Wallace, a political science professor at UBC, spoke about Canada's role in the arms race.

"Canadians shouldn't act so self-

righteous when they talk about disarmament. We are as much to blame as any other nation," he said. Wallace denounced Canada's sale of Candu nuclear reactors to countries with unstable governments. "What do we do if some government violates our 'strict' safeguards? Send in the Mounties?" he asked.

Anthony Arrott of the Simon Fraser University department of physics explained the recent concern over the arms race: "During the '70s, we had the military doctrine of MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction). But now we are talking about fighting a nuclear war. In 1972, with SALT, everything looked promising — a real start. But then events refocused our direction

THE UBYSSSEY

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Cream contest leads to event guidelines

A whipped-cream wrestling contest Feb. 17 has led student council to form a committee to investigate the appropriateness and morals of SUB events.

Council voted unanimously Wednesday to form an unlimited membership committee to investigate and draft policy on events of "questionable principles."

The motion to form the committee came forward after administration director Terry Cox told council of the engineering undergraduate society sponsored event.

Cox said the student administrative commission, a commission of council dealing with SUB, passed a motion Feb. 22 prohibiting any such events in SUB. "A significant portion of women would find it offensive," he told council.

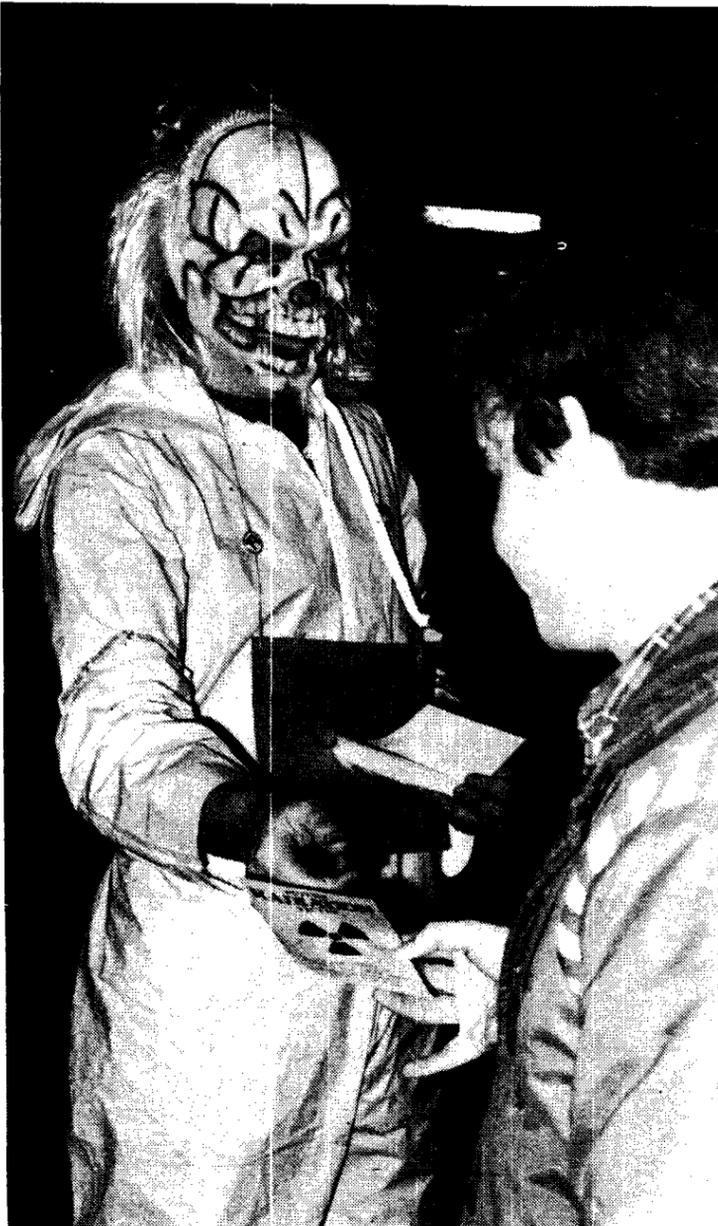
The committee's purpose is to provide SAC with a set of guidelines to administer, arts representative Jon Gates said.

Arts representative Charles Menzies, who moved the original motion, said Monday SAC can and will deal with non-SUB events.

"The AMS should guarantee that events which are considered deplorable are not allowed to happen. Anyone with an ounce of moral responsibility will take it further," Menzies said Monday.

Engineering undergraduate society president-elect Rich Day said Monday he agrees with the committee's look at SUB activities, but disagrees with Menzies' philosophy on committee scope.

"I don't see how you can dictate morals to the general public. You can't have a (Moral Majority leader) Jerry Falwell attitude and be critical of everything under the sun."



RADIATE NOW, avoid the post-war rush, nuclear pro-actor advises unsuspecting student in SUB Thursday. Radiation suit-clad skeletal being was drumming up business for anti-nuke symposium in Woodward Biomedical building Saturday. See story, above.

Red Rag slammed

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

Two off-campus groups disgusted by this year's Red Rag will ask the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. to take action against the engineering undergraduate society members involved.

"I think that anyone with an outlook that could put out a publication like that, couldn't have any professional ethics which are comparable with the ethics of the association," said David Chiu of the International Committee Against Racism.

Susan Hoepfner of the Vancouver Status of Women said this year's Red Rag is the worst she has ever seen and she will approach the association with Chiu.

Chiu, a professional engineer, said he hopes the association will publicly condemn the Red Rag and seriously consider whether they should admit the engineering students involved with the publication as members.

Caroline Small, the only woman on the association's executive council said Hoepfner and Chiu will be unable to make their presentation at the upcoming March 3 meeting

because they did not notify the council in time.

But the Red Rag will be discussed, said Small. "It's weird, I've never seen anything come out of a university like this," she said of the publication.

Small added that activities like the Red Rag discourage women from considering engineering as a career. "I don't know what the numbers are like at UBC but you can bet there aren't too many women floating around in red jackets."

But while Small says she is disgusted by the publication, she added there is little the council can do. "They object to the Red Rag but they feel the university has to clean up its own act. They have no mechanism to force anyone at UBC to do anything."

Small said the council can only make a presentation through UBC's administration president and applied sciences dean. "(The council) isn't going to sit on a white charger about this thing."

The possibility of cutting off grants to the EUS has been explored "but I don't want to penalize the good things the EUS does for this radical fringe," she said.

Bennett WACKed off

Canadian University Press

When provincial premier Bill Bennett stepped before a Simon Fraser University library packed to the stacks with students Friday, he planned to talk about his late father, long time Social Credit premier W.A.C. Bennett.

He didn't get the chance.

A crowd of 350 students and

university staff wanted to talk about funding cutbacks to the library he was renaming in his father's memory.

"Give us some money for books" shouted one protester. Said another: "And give us some salaries for staff so we can service the library."

Even university president George Pedersen was greeted with boos, hisses, and a chorus of "bullshit" when he took the podium to recite a prepared text on the highway building legacy of Bennett's dad.

"Some people came here with manners," he told the group standing behind a few rows of seated "dignitaries" roped off from the crowd. "And some came with money," one student responded.

Bennett, standing before walls taped with posters saying "WACK off Bill, we want our education" and "Cut out the Sacred cancer," told the crowd increased university funding must wait.

"A strong economic tide will lift up university funding and funding of all social services," he told hecklers. And he applauded "those who do not always say 'gimme' but ask how much they can do."

Bennett, universities minister Pat McGeer and a handful of students from athletics, other departments and the student society later huddled in a private meeting upstairs in the SFU library.

WANT determined to end oppression

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

The threat of nuclear war, a product of space-age technology and the build-up of arms looms over the earth like a dark, menacing cloud. This technology, which is primarily responsible for the tense situation between the superpowers, is a reflection of our male-dominated, patriarchal society, according to a local anti-nuke group.

Women Against Nuclear Technology believe "it's the boys playing with their toys." Nuclear technology perpetrates the male-power situation because men make the decisions; men continue to expand the nuclear arsenal; men control the buttons to blow up the world.

WANT says women, like the earth, are raped and abused. Nuclear waste pollutes the earth's rivers, lakes and streams, while uranium mining destroys the environment. Women are the victims because they are placed in a powerless position and again men have the upper hand.

WANT is a Vancouver-based feminist organization determined to eradicate the patriarchal mentality. Annette Clough, spokesperson for WANT, expresses this determination.

"We consider the issue of nuclear technology and nuclear arms to be a feminist issue because we see a connection between the same kind of mentality which goes into developing arms and that which creates abuses to women," says Clough.

"It's the ultimate extension of the mentality that justifies power over other people, physical and economic violence to women, non-white people and the poor.

"It goes back to ancient times when men could control women through brute force," says Clough. "Now, powerful men are controlling women and the environment, people of other races, and the working class."

The threat of nuclear war is the greatest danger facing the human race, she says. "It's the first time in history we face the possible end of life on a universal scale."

If our society was matriarchal, women would not have developed this technology in the first place, she claims. "Women have a better grasp of the 'connectedness' of life. Modern Western man sees the world in a fragmented, compartmentalized way."

Referring to A Day After Trinity, the documentary on Robert Oppenheimer, inventor of the first atomic bomb, she says that men were so enthralled by the technology that they did not see the implications of what they were doing.

Clough's east end apartment walls display feminist and anti-nuke posters, speaking out against the abuse of women. She can hardly contain the anger she feels toward men. Her steely brown eyes convey that she will no longer tolerate the oppression of women. "Until every woman can walk down the street without fear of male violence, we are not liberated."

"Women have a history of involvement in peace movements across the world. Statistically in the United States, more women are

See page 7: WANT

No nukes are good nukes

From page 1
and we returned to where we were at during the cold war."

Many suggestions and proposals were made on how individuals could help remedy the situation. Said Wallace: "I'd rather rock the boat than have it blown out of the water. 'Be realistic — demand the impossible.' Don't accept what politicians tell you. Don't let them

tell us what to do or how to think. Do something that is deemed impossible by the current political agenda."

"Without a doubt, the most pressing issue that we face today is the arms race," UBC biologist David Suzuki said in the afternoon.

He described a recent visit to business groups in the U.S. where he was "terrified" by the attitude that we must rush the arms race because the Russians have an edge.

Suzuki said he believes that humans are no longer in complete control of the awesome technology that has been created. "You have to be insane to believe that 30 minutes (the time it would take for a Soviet

missile to reach the U.S.), is enough time for any human being to respond rationally."

"Over half of all the world's scientists carry out work for the military and the bulk of all research is devoted to destructive power and profit," said Suzuki. Science students should be required to take courses that put scientific advances in a social and political context, he said.

The afternoon focused on events closer to home and ended with a panel discussion made up of representatives of local peace groups.

Weekend co-op rock 'n' rolls RCMP

Cooperation was one thing the Rockers Co-op dance did not have Friday night.

SUB proctor Vic Venn called the campus RCMP after a fight broke out at the dance in SUB. It was all over by the time the RCMP arrived, but when the police did come they found many of the people at the dance were under the legal drinking age. The dance was allowed to continue, but the bar was shut down.

"The people who were running it couldn't handle the security, so we shut it down," said an RCMP spokesperson. Once the alcohol ran out the party died pretty quickly, said Venn.

Cliff Stewart, Alma Mater Society vice-president, said he will suggest to council that it look into Rockers Co-op's status as an AMS club. "I am going to suggest that it should be reviewed," said Stewart. "Every time they have a function there are problems."

Stewart blamed Friday's trouble on the large number of underage people who were in attendance. "There is no way any more than 10 per cent of the people at the dance were university students," he said.

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Women key to humanizing science

By WENDY CUMMINGS

"The task that seems of primary importance, both for men and for women, is to convert science from what it is today, a social institution with a conservative function and a defensive stand, into a liberating and healthy activity."

Women are crucial to this new development of a more humanistic approach to science, Margaret Benston, a Simon Fraser University chemistry professor said Thursday.

But because they form a minority in the science department, women's contribution to research is inevitably limited, said Benston. At SFU, for example, only three women hold tenured positions in the chemistry department.

Benston says, "Clearly there is discrimination against women in the sciences." Many firms simply do not hire women, and those who have achieved successful apprenticeships feel subtly out of place as "token scientists."

She said like all minority groups, women in science are perceived as "different," separated from the "norms of science" as defined by the practices of the dominant male group.

Thus simply because women are not "one of the boys" they suffer disadvantages, she said. There is a subtle connection between social contacts and promotions according to Benston; the implicit dependence on collegiality, for example, establishes contacts and networks ensuring grants.

Added to this obstacle, women's overall participation in science de-

creases statistically with educational advancement; the higher the degree, the fewer the women, she said. For example, there are fewer female researchers than lab assistants. Even in biology, a field that more and more women are entering, men hold most of the prestigious positions.

"The tradition of science is controlled by men," said Benston. In a recent survey of North American

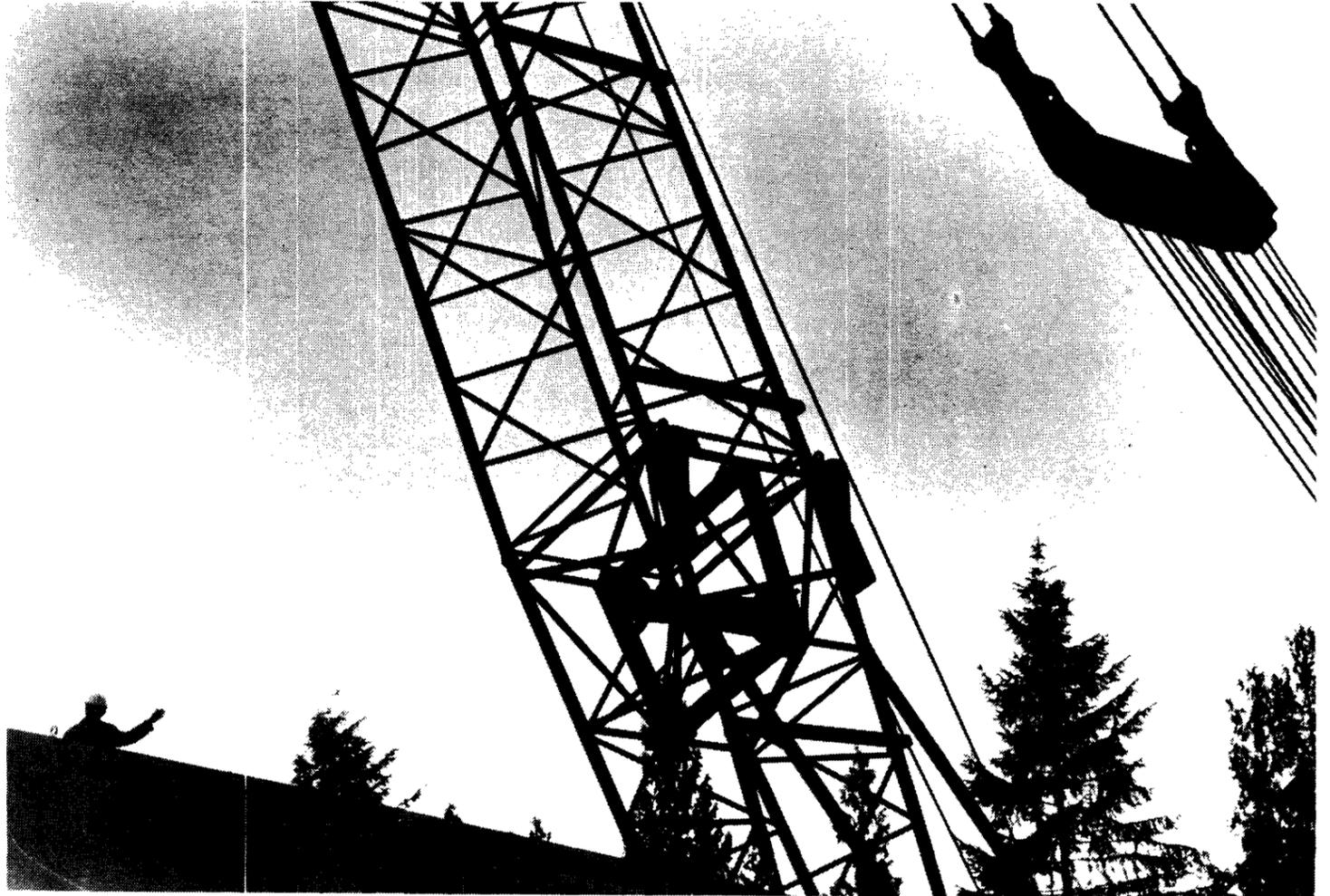
women in universities, only 100 had tenured positions in graduate chemistry departments.

But why are there so few women in science? Benston said the current assumption of the scientific community that it is a completely objective discipline, is one explanation. The scientist's mentality coincides with the assumed division of traits between men and women and

men are encouraged to believe that they are totally objective and dominant, she said.

Women, however, are assumed to be more irrational and illogical by nature, according to Benston. This presumed dichotomy between the sexes has negative results for women and thus many lack the intellectual confidence to approach the scientific community, she said.

But the intrinsic joy of science, of searching for a truth still attracts women. Unfortunately, those women who pursue science must accept lower pay and lower status, she said, adding that "women should insist they want to be part of science." By defining themselves as outside the norm, they can aid in the development of a new critique of science.



—eric eggertson photo

SYMBOLIC SCENE of technology's encroachment on humanity took place on site of \$3 million parkade being constructed beside Asian Centre. Construction worker raises hand to indicate frustration with mechanized

society that forces him into subservient position. Crane is evil, worker good, and sky stands for omnipotent deity. Trees symbolize natural urges. Next symbolism test in Thursday's paper.

Science students head back to polls for another round

It's back to the polls for science students.

The battle between Brad Waugh and Horacio de la Cueva for science undergraduate society representative under student council will be fought again March 16.

Losing candidate de la Cueva contested the Feb. 17 results because the election had not been properly advertised. At its Feb. 24 meeting student council voted to send the issue to student court, but before it got there the new SUS executive agreed to hold a new election.

"Much to my embarrassment, and (the new executive), we checked through old science newsletters and there was no announcement of the time that polls would be open," said Dave Frank, Alma Mater Society president and former SUS president.

SUS executives had earlier called criticisms of the election ludicrous and said de la Cueva was a "sore loser." They also said they did not have time to run another election.

De la Cueva said the election should be advertised properly this time "not as a favor to the candidates, but as a duty to SUS members."

The SUS executive election will not take place again because the seats were uncontested.

Meanwhile, the engineering undergraduate society is also heading to the polls. The elections for first vice president, second vice president, social co-ordinator and professional relations officer take place Wednesday. The only contest is between Virginia Peacock and Tom Sloggett, who are seeking the social coordinator seat.

Last week engineers elected Richard Day as their new president. He received 359 votes to Jeff Day's 290 votes (the two are not related). Richard Day's campaign included pornographic cartoons on his poster.

Pit patrons express displeasure at 'kiddieland'

By KEITH BALDREY

The verdict is not in yet, but so far the message is clear: students dislike a lot of things about the Pit.

More than 450 people have replied to the Alma Mater Society's questionnaire about the Pit to date, and AMS vice president Cliff Stewart said Monday there are two main criticisms about the pub: it is too loud, and "the decor is sadly lacking."

But he said the questionnaires had not yet been completed, and Pit patrons have until Saturday to drop their suggestions into the boxes provided.

Some random samplings of students' complaints:

- "I feel like I'm in kiddieland."
- "It stinks like stale beer."
- "I'd like to see the video games explode."
- "It is a horrible mixture of

'disco goes preppy.'"

● "Beer for preppy please." "I'm not surprised by what's being said," added Stewart. "Basically we were testing the waters. We wanted to make sure we were in touch before we started changing things (in the Pit)."

Stewart said any changes will be carried out in the summer, to inconvenience as few students as possible.

"It won't cost too much to fix the decor. There have been suggestions to change the lighting, put in some plants and put The Ubysey murals back up. They don't cost too much but they make a massive change."

"Basically, people want to see it turn back into a neighborhood pub. They don't like the downtown style," he said.

Student council must approve any change or expenditure for the Pit, he added.

Less than two years ago the AMS spent more than \$30,000 on Pit renovations, but Stewart did not consider that money wasted.

"The majority costs were moving food services. It's not money down the drain," he said.

Stewart said the questionnaires will be compiled next week. "Anybody who is interested can help," he said.

Marketplace magic now fading

The economic policies of American president Ronald Reagan and British prime minister Margaret Thatcher are to blame for the current recession, a prominent economist said Saturday.

"The policies of president Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher will prove even less successful, especially if they are implemented in the doctrinaire way of the last two or three years," professor Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania told 500 people in IRC 2.

The current conservative policies challenge Keynesian economics, which became mainstream in the '50s and '60s, Klein said. The Keynesian approach of demand management and welfare measures served the world well in that period, he said.

Klein said there have been three challenges to Keynes since — supply-side theory, monetarism, and the rational expectations theory.

"These three challenges dovetail

in their rejection of activist government. They are bound together by the belief in 'the magic of the market,'" he said.

There are two great economic experiments now being conducted in the Western world, Klein said. One is the conservative approach of Reagan and Thatcher which is also

followed by Germany and Japan.

The other, Klein said, are the approaches of Francois Mitterand of France and Georges Papandreas of Greece.

The viability of either approach is still in doubt because these experiments have not yet run their course, Klein said.

Teamsters, Pace Services, battle at BCIT

Canadian University Press

A dispute brewing between the Teamsters union and Pace Services Ltd. has spilled over onto the B.C. Institute of Technology campus.

Pace Services supplies and operates the vending machines in the student activity centre, and local 351 of the Teamsters union is the bargaining unit for the Pace employees.

The union is striking because they claim Pace has not paid them health and welfare premiums, RRSP payments or union dues since October, 1981.

They have submitted their grievance to the B.C. Labour Relations Board and are asking people at BCIT not to service or take money out of the machines until their dispute has been settled.

Penny Goronuk, the business representative for local 351 said she had a meeting with Pace president George Phillips, and he has since agreed to give his employees the health and welfare benefits and the RRSP payments, if the union agreed to go out and empty the machines of money. But he is still

withholding their guaranteed salaries.

"Since we have been dealing with the company, we haven't gotten very far. They're saying we'll pay this and this, but we won't pay wages," said Goronuk. "He (Phillips) doesn't want to guarantee wages."

Robin Williams, student association president, said the SA has nothing to do with the vending machines, and will not enter the dispute.

Pace Services could not be reached for comment.

A problem of sexism, not genetics

Women in the faculty of applied sciences and in every science faculty at UBC are few and far between.

But this fact has nothing to do with genetics. It has nothing to do with women's ability to do math, to think logically or put up with the long and difficult years involved in attaining a high level of knowledge and skill in the sciences.

It has a lot to do with sexism. It

has a lot to do with the mentality of the administration at this university and their inaction when it comes to events like the Red Rag and the Lady Godiva ride.

Last week was Women's Week at UBC and the theme of women in the sciences revealed many of these problems to local audiences. SFU's Margaret Benston charged that there are fewer than 100 women in chemistry departments in all of

North America. She also charged that men in the scientific establishment still view women as too emotional, too weak, too empty headed to understand the complexities of science.

Add to this the fact that there are very few women professors in the sciences at UBC. They were only three per cent of all science faculty members last year. Even if a woman is willing to put up with the discour-

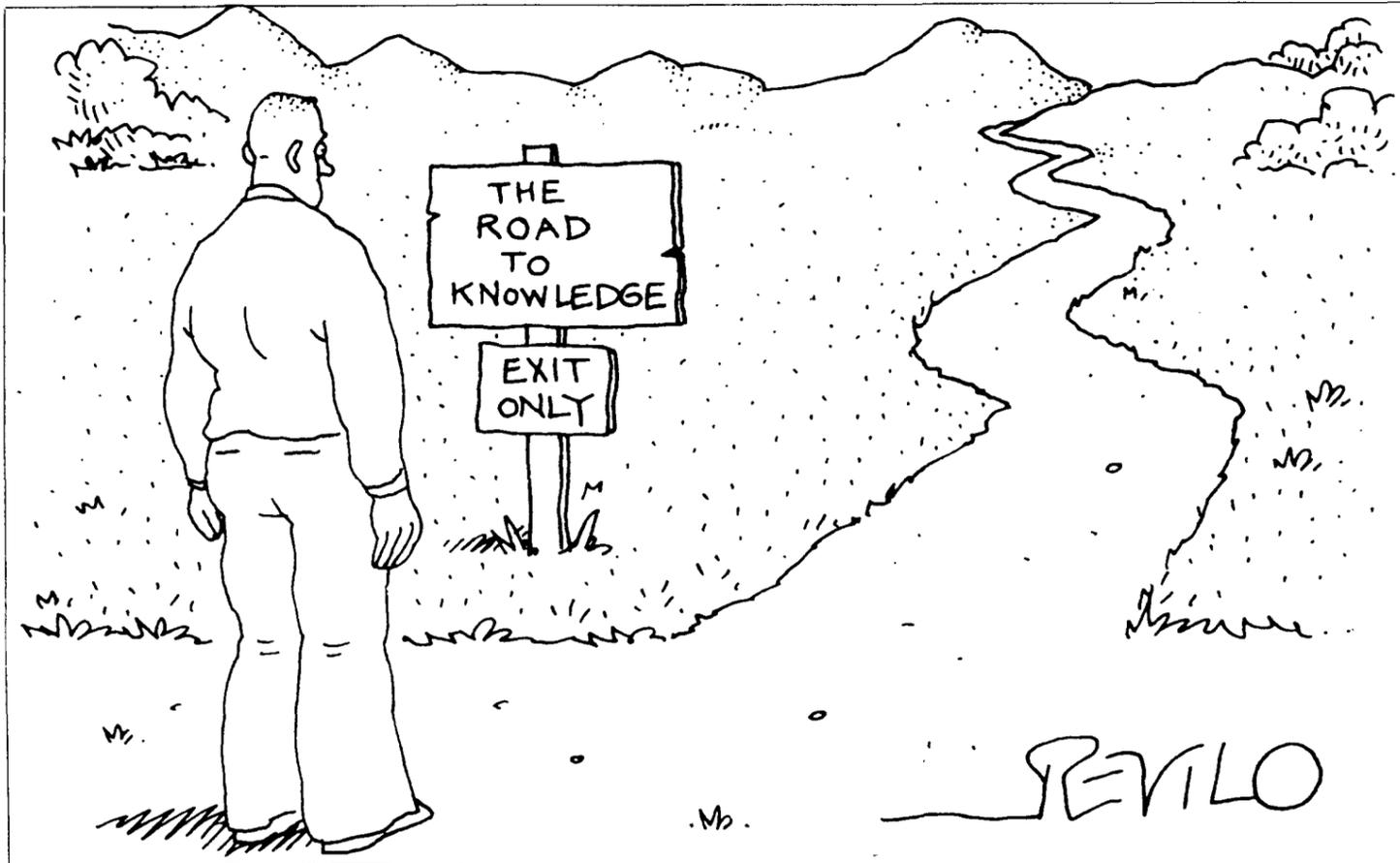
aging attitudes from their male professors and male student leaders, there are no role models for them.

And then there are the attitudes that students themselves reflect. When Richard Day, recently elected engineering undergraduate society president, uses a pornographic picture on his election poster, he probably sums up the fight of the women at this university in many ways.

He is saying that he is only concerned about the approval of male members of the EUS. He is saying that women are merely sexual playthings, that he is not concerned about representing their interests. Day is appealing to the old boys system which is cemented together by this common exploitation, and instead of being embarrassed or ashamed by it, he makes it part of his election platform.

But Day's perpetuation of the problem is typical at UBC. University administrators have also failed to address the problem by neglecting to encourage women at the graduate and faculty levels through affirmative action or other programs.

The problems and its manifestations are subtle. It is often difficult to point fingers at the discrimination, but it exists. And the evidence is clear; there are very few women in the sciences at UBC.



Letters

Writer fake, or not registered?

Will the real Stephen Harkness stand up? In the Feb. 23 edition of The Ubyssy there appeared a letter from a Stephen Harkness, arts 3, attacking Dave Frank and Rich Day. Now the problem is this: according to the registrar's office, there is no one by the name of Stephen Harkness registered in arts at UBC, or in anything else for that matter. I am forced to conclude that either Mr. Harkness was too busy writing vitriolic and ill-informed letters to bother registering, or else there is no Stephen Harkness, in which case someone on this campus wants to air their views, but hasn't got the guts or the convictions to append their own name to those views.

It is a shame that such a valid arena of public expression should be abused not once, but twice in two weeks by some inconsiderate asshole(s). If you haven't got the strength of conviction to back up your own views, then keep your mouth shut.

Donna Parker
social work 5

Cliff Stewart
engineering 2

Letters

First step simple one in gay movie

Shaffin Shariff's review of the movie Making Love was extremely unfair. He finds fault with the movie because it was too cautious. I ask you Shaffin, for a movie meant to appeal to the mass public on the subject of homosexuality, what the hell did you expect?

Of course the movie was cautious. Are you aware of the large study carried out in 1974 which revealed that 75 per cent of the American population strongly believed the four following myths:

- homosexual women are masculine and homosexual men are feminine;
- homosexuals are obsessed with sex;
- homosexuals recruit other people;
- homosexuals are child molesters.

All four myths have been soundly disproven. For example, 95 per cent

of child sexual abuse is carried out by heterosexual men against young girls. And if you think such ridiculous negative attitudes about homosexuals don't exist today, I draw your attention to a poll conducted by the Canadian Human Rights Commission in November, 1981. Only 32 per cent of Canadians felt that gays should be protected from discrimination in the Canadian Bill of Rights. The same poll revealed that 53 per cent of these people felt that persons with past criminal records should have such protection and 54 per cent felt that persons with histories of alcoholism and drug abuse should have protection. The results speak loudly for themselves.

Most people can hardly say the word 'gay' without sneering and most can hardly grasp the simple idea that two people of the same sex can be in love with each other. The

audience in Making Love wiggled and giggled with embarrassment when the two men so much as embraced. So, of course, since this is the public's first glimpse into gay life, it was necessary to make that first step a simple one. The complexities can come later.

The media has always perpetuated negative myths and stereotypes about gays (who, incidentally, make up 10 per cent of the population). The effects of such messages on the public are clearly demonstrated in the studies I've mentioned. Gays suffer from the effects of these attitudes on a daily basis. I commend the movie for presenting a more realistic portrayal of gay life.

With all that said, and without going into a long explanation, I disagree with Shaffin's opinion that the movie was shallow and emo-

tionally empty. Nor, for that matter, was the movie overly cautious. Despite some faults, I found it interesting and very moving. I enjoyed it and plan to see it again.

Poster ignores beauty, emphasizes power

Science holds the power to arrange a basically incomprehensible, nondeterministic world into a more predictable, controllable pattern. This is oversimplifying, perhaps, but the products of science can be extraordinarily beautiful: when you can understand what makes your heart beat, how a bee's wing keeps it in the air, how an almost invisible

seed can become a soaring tree, what makes the sun and stars shine!

You people with your self-congratulatory Science Week, have you thought at all what you mean when you hang a monstrous poster on the north face of SUB, with a picture of a nuclear explosion and the inscription "Science has the Power!?"

Kerry Regier

Suzuki coverage not worthy of good doctor

As a former staffer I must protest strongly the dismal coverage given Dr. David Suzuki's talk to 150 people last Tuesday evening. I had a mid-term Wednesday so could not attend the speech. Instead I awaited Thursday's Ubyssy to inform me of what the good doctor had said.

Foolish me! What I found was a measly two inch piece surrounded by a much longer story about what a SFU professor had to say to (wait for it) 17 people. It is irrelevant that Kimball was speaking on the topic

that's keeping everyone on campus awake at night, when a noted professor like Suzuki speaks to the number of people he did, the story deserves more attention than someone from off campus who speaks to only 17 people.

If I get together with a few of my friends to discuss the brilliance of Wayne Gretzky is this front page news? Come on get with it — be responsible and responsive!

Ross Burnett
zoology 4

For some silly reason The Ubyssy publishes letters from members of the university community and occasionally from drug-crazed hippies reliving their student radical days. We make an effort to print everything, but racist and sexist slurs or mindless rambles will be subject to severe editing or will not be printed.

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.

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March 2, 1982

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"I declare this month's theme to be beautification," Eric said. Keith Baldrey, who was backing the swing to the right (or was that left) by the gang of three, insisted that the objects of the month include a comprehensive campaign against spitting. "No spitting," he said. "And promote correct political thought," exclaimed Muriel (where there's drugs) Draisma. Meanwhile in College Province, Arnold Hedstrom and Brian Jones crossed the North Vancouver border and requested political asylum from the Dave Balderstone/Stew Murray Immigration Department. "Sure, no problem," said Dave. "There's lots of room in my asylum." Wendy Cummings and Pat McLeod, Scott McDonald, in a fit of pique, began transferring his black market sandals from the cheese factory to the back of Julie Wheelwright's shoe factory. "But Julie," said Deb Wilson, "your factory only makes left foot, size seven shoes." "Quit complaining, Deb," said Doug Schmidt, "if the shoe has fits, beware it."

Well personally, I feel the argument for solipsism is nothing more than mere conjecture mixed with an over-inflated ego, possibly including a basic misunderstanding of the values and morals so necessary in today's technological world.

That's right. What can a semantic or linguistic argument, even if satirical, contribute to an understanding of the human condition?



So it goes like this eh. . .

By CHARLOTTE OLSEN

Instructors in the English department continually state that they spend most of a first year English course attempting to teach their students "economy of language." That is, they prefer that students not use big words, or three where one will do. But today's students possess a very economical language.

freestyle

The problem is that one generation has never really understood another, especially when it comes to communication. To assist the professors in understanding their stu-

dents, below is a list of some of the most current expressions of modern English and their definitions.

- not too shabby* attractive and modern, desirable. "That jacket is not too shabby." Translation: "I like it."
- go* say, said, state. "So I go, what do you mean? And she goes, what do you mean what do I mean?"
- break it down* explain, set out specifics. "Let me break it down: what happened was..." translation: "I'll explain it to you."
- to get behind something* to understand, aka: to dig, to assimilate, to see where you are coming from. "I can get behind your feelings."
- panic stations* an intense reaction to stressful situations. "The minute that the exam schedule is posted, it's panic city on campus!"
- panic city* expression of disapproval
- gross!* prevail to someone with intensity, usually without meaning or valuable content
- rap* an irritating problem. Being hustled by a hoser is a hassle.

- yno* comma, period or other punctuation mark used in English
- you know? eh?* understand? pardon? speak up, sonny, or do you agree?
- DB* abbreviation for dead body or bodies
- KFC* abbreviation for take-home chicken Super!, Far out! Well done. An expression of extreme approval.
- aces!* to succeed at something "I aced that exam."
- jamtart* expression meaning "silly person" but with affectionate overtones
- hoser* jerk, undesirable person, silly person but without the affectionate overtone
- hustle* previously meant to move quickly, or an ancient dance. Current meaning: to attempt to charm someone to start a social relationship; to try to pick up
- hassle* an irritating problem. Being hustled by a hoser is a hassle.

Letters

Swimmer victimized in sauna

I have recently been victimized by some intrepid soul at the UBC aquatic centre. Feb. 18, 1982, 12:30 p.m. Whilst relaxing in the luxury of the men's steam room for ten minutes, I had placed my bathing suit (with key attached) on the hooks provided and immodestly sat to sweat.

When I came out of the steam room, I noticed the key attached to my suit had been removed. El Zipopo, boys and girls! Gone! I went up

to my locker to check for any loss to find my pants in a heap minus \$50, a watch of very high sentimental value, a gift from my grandfather, and two weeks of swimming passes. (As "staff" I have to pay.)

I would like to wrap this up and say that I hope the culprit spends the money on something he needs, and I hope that if you tire of the watch you might have the courtesy to drop it into the book bin or some other suitable anonymous container; it would be very much appreciated. Oh, and thanks for showing me that I had better con-

trol over my anger than expected at the price of a warier self-consciousness about trusting my fellow unknown co-swimmers.

If nothing else, I shall for personal safety take a more modest appearance of the apparel upon my next visit to the sauna.

Stephen B. Archibald
Canada Employment centre
rm. 214, Brock hall

Loonies ruling?

A most disturbing thing has come to my attention in recent weeks. Specifically, the amazing propensity your fine rag has for allowing correspondence of dubious or fictitious origin to be published in the pages of your usually fine example of student journalism.

What's going on here? Are your letter pages being filled by staff lackeys sitting at typewriters late at night in an office reminiscent of a sauna?

Dave "Call me Larry" Balderstone
lunar 6

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Women's Athletic Directorate
NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Positions Available are:
President
Vice-President
Member-At-Large
Secretary

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

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

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

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

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Tween Classes

TODAY

PC CLUB
Annual general meeting, executive elections, noon, SUB 212.

HISPANIC AND ITALIAN STUDIES
Spanish film, Calabuch, 7:30 p.m., National Film Board theatre, 1161 W. Georgia.

FINE ARTS FACULTY LECTURE SERIES
From the halls of Montezuma, power and magic in the art of Motecuhzoma II. Speaker is Dr. Marvin Cohodes, noon, Lasserre 102.

CO-OP SOUP KITCHEN
Cheap nutritious lunches, 12-1 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Paty lectures on Neurology, 12 noon, IRC 1.

NDP CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.
Information table, revisionist literature, still selling Sacred Socialist calendars, all week, SUB foyer.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Meeting, noon, Bio. 2449.

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

UBC DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Displays set up for nutrition month in regards to food and your health, all day, SUB.

STUDENTS FOR AN ACCESSIBLE EDUCATION
Students needed with lots of energy to get the word out about the march on Friday, March 12, 1:30 p.m., SUB council chambers.

CITR UBC RADIO
Program schedule: 12:30, Mini Concert, the Skids; 5 p.m., Thunderbird Reports; after 6 p.m. news, In Sight, a look at the Pit Questionnaire; 8 p.m., Mini Concert, Bud Luford; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, Colin Newman; cable 100 fm.

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

CCCM
Liturgical calisthenics with Rev. George, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre gymnasium.

LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM
Free legal advice, 12:30-2:30 p.m., SUB 111.

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

WEDNESDAY

PC CLUB
Aid, Nathan Divinsky speaks on topics other than indefinite integrals, noon, SUB 212.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Discussion on responsibility, noon, SUB 111.

CO-OP SOUP KITCHEN
Cheap nutritious lunches, 12-1 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

FRIENDS OF FINDHORN
Concert, \$5, 7:30 p.m., chapel, Vancouver School of Theology, 6050 Chancellor Blvd.

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

PRE-MED SOCIETY
This month's newsletter with election details are now available. Deadline: March 16. Office hours: Wednesday, Thursday noon 'till March 16, IRC 30.

DEPARTMENT OF HISPANIC AND ITALIAN STUDIES
Spanish film, Asignatura pendiente, 7:30 p.m., National Film Board theatre, 1161 W. Georgia.

JEWISH STUDENTS' NETWORK
Lunch in Israel, featuring falafel, hamantaschen, noon, SUB party room. White and blue clothes should be worn to keep in the Israeli spirit.

CITR UBC RADIO
Program schedule: 12:30, Mini Concert, 999; after 6 p.m. news, CITR's weekly editorial with the stunning and macho Joe March; 8 p.m., Mini Concert, The Heptones; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, XTC, English Settlement; cable 100 fm.

THUNDERBIRD RUGBY
McKechnie Cup game vs. Vancouver Rugby Union Rebs, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird stadium.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Talk on responsibility, noon, SUB 111.

CCCM
Community dinner and program, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for outdoor adventure sailing experience - Jericho, by 3:30 p.m. today, War Memorial gym 203.

THURSDAY

CO-OP SOUP KITCHEN
Cheap nutritious lunches, 12-1 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

WUSC
North China Factory, noon, Buchanan 205.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Dr. Gould speaks on periodontics, noon, IRC 1.

EIG
General meeting - elections. Comedy hour with films on Site C and the Columbia River Treaty, courtesy of B.C. Hydro, noon, Angus 224.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting: Bring your own teddy bears, noon, history lounge, Buchanan tower.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Speaker from the local group of parents and friends of gays, noon, SUB 125.

JEWISH STUDENTS' NETWORK
The Egypt-Israel peace treaty, noon, International House upper lounge.

UBC MOTORCYCLE CLUB
General meeting, 1:30 p.m., Angus 321. Bzzr garden on Friday at 4 p.m. in SUB 212.

INTRAMURALS
Organizational meeting for novice sailing experience, noon, SUB 211.

CITR UBC RADIO
Program schedule: 12:30, Mini Concert, Iggy Pop; 3 p.m., Cross Currents, a look at environmental and consumer issues; 5 p.m., Thunderbird Report; after 6 p.m. news, Insight; 8 p.m., Mini Concert, Elvia Costello; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, cable 100 fm.

CIU SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Preliminaries at 11 a.m., finals at 7 p.m., goes through Saturday, all day, Aquatic centre.

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

UBC DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Displays set up for nutrition month in regards to food and your health, today 'till Friday, SUB foyer.

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Navroz Jaman, Badha achijal, 6:30 p.m., SUB 117.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversation hour, noon, International House.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL UBC
General meeting, evaluations, noon, SUB 119.

BSU
Rev. John Myers speaks on Jesus Christ: A Radical, noon, Angus 215.

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

INTRAMURALS
Corec volleyball - drop in, 7:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

FRIDAY

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

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Lecture: Mr. Lee Fairchild, University of Washington, speaks on General dynamics and generation of mudflows produced by the May 8, 1980 eruption of Mt. St. Helens, 3:30 p.m., Geol. 330a.

VOC-EIG
Dance to The Panic at the VOC-EIG fun raiser bzzr bar - \$2.50, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., SUB party room.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Folk night for human rights, featuring professional and amateur musicians, coffee, baked goods and bar, 7:30 p.m., International House.

JEWISH STUDENTS' NETWORK
Rami Raz, director of the Israeli Aliyah centre and a panel of students will discuss opportunities to travel and study in Israel, noon, Hillel House.

CITR UBC RADIO
Program schedule: 12:30, Mini Concert, Bonzo dogdoodah band; 3 p.m., Dateline International, a look at world affairs; after 6 p.m. news, Campus Capsule, 8 p.m., Mini Concert, Lene Louich; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, the neglected album Siouxsie and the Banshees; cable 100 fm.

VOC-EIG
Fund raiser dance, 7:30 p.m., SUB party room. Featuring The Panic.

CIU SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships, Aquatic centre. Preliminaries at 11 a.m., men's diving final at 4 p.m., finals 7 p.m. Meet goes to Saturday.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Lecture: Do or the Day of Activity in Japanese Thought and demonstration of Kado (flower arrangement), 3:30-5:30 p.m., Asian centre 604.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversation hour and meeting, noon, International House main lounge.

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for McNulty team relays (men's and women's), tug-of-war (also both sexes), War Memorial gym 203.

SATURDAY

ZEN BUDDHISTS
Introductory and Advanced Retreats, led by a monk from Shasta Abbey, Ca., a Zen monastery. Re Sunday retreat, phone Elaine, 294-4372 or Howard, 922-7477. Introductory and advanced retreats, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun., 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Britannia Community Centre library, 1661 Napier.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Variety show and dance, \$1.50 for all, tickets at AMS ticket office, not at the door, 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., International House.

CITR UBC RADIO
Program schedule 4:30 p.m., stage and screen, film and theatre reviews; 6:30 p.m., The Import Show; 8 p.m. Mini Concert, Simple Mind; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, the classic album feature; cable 100 fm.

CIU SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union meet, Aquatic centre. 11 a.m. for preliminaries. Finals at 7 p.m.

COALITION FOR WORLD DISARMAMENT
President of B.C. Federation of Labor and other speakers and music, 1:30 p.m., assemble Burreard and Georgia and march to Robson Square.

SUNDAY

CITR UBC RADIO
Program schedule: 8 a.m., Music of our Time; 12-2:30 p.m., The Folk Show; 2:30-6 p.m., Rabble Without a Pause, a lunatic view of the world; 3 p.m., Laughing Matters, a look at history and content of recorded comedy; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, CITR's #1 album - Material, Memory Serves; cable 100 fm.

MONDAY

JEWISH STUDENTS' NETWORK
Multimedia display featuring a slide and tape show, posters, literature, music etc., depicting Jerusalem, the City of Peace, 12:30-2:30 p.m., as part of Israel week, middle of hallway of SUB.

CITR UBC RADIO
Program schedule: 12:30 Mini concert; 3 p.m. The Melting Pot, A look at research at UBC; 4:30 p.m., Everything Stops for Tea, cultural programming; 7 p.m. Off Beet, cheap entertainment for cheap people; 8 p.m., Mini concert; 9:30 p.m., The Jazz Show with Shelly Freedman; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, a jazz album TBA.

NOTICE!
Gallipoli has been cancelled.
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Land Use
Men's Athletic
Safety, Security and Fire Prevention
Student Services
Traffic and Parking
United Way Campaign
Walter Gage Memorial
War Memorial Gymnasium Fund
Women's Athletic
Youth Employment Program

AMS Representation On These Committees
Is Of Vital Concern In Ensuring That
Students Are Well Represented In All Facets
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NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE ALMA
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ROOM 238, STUDENT UNION BUILDING
6138 S.U.B. BOULEVARD VANCOUVER, B.C. V6T 2A5

NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY
MARCH 10, 1982

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

10 - For Sale - Commercial

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99 - Miscellaneous

Hot Flashes

Clear solutions
cheesy problem

You've got no money. You're living off cheese sandwiches and Freshie because your student loan doesn't cover all those budgetary items. So what are you going to do when your tuition fees go up 33 per cent next year?

You can go to the Students for an Accessible Education meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in the student council chambers and discuss plans for the upcoming march and rally on March 12. Join with other students in the fight against Freshie.

EUS CAMPUS WIDE MARDIGRAS DANCE

Saturday, March 6th

in the

ARMOURIES
Featuring CRISIS
and a

DIXIELAND BAND

PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUME, BEST MASK

Tickets \$5.00 at AMS Box Office

Doors open at 8:00

No Minors

Nuclear technology and war inseparable

From page 1
anti-nuclear than men," she says. Similar organizations like WANT are found in Europe, the U.S. and in the rest of Canada.

WANT conducted an informal discussion at UBC last Wednesday as part of women's week. Kristin Penn, another WANT member, says "It's not possible to put an end to the arms race until we put an end to the kind of mentality that promotes sexism, racism, capitalism and imperialism."

She says WANT began with a group of women who found the anti-nuke movement lacked analysis and was isolated from other issues. "People separate the two issues, nuclear technology and war, but there is a real connection between the two. Nuclear

technology is technology run amok, abused," Penn says.

Paulette Roscoe, a welfare rights activist involved with WANT who spoke with Penn, says "Industry reaps the profits from science and technology. That's the issue we're challenging. Most science is done for profit."

Penn, who spoke with Roscoe in the women's centre, says research, especially nuclear research, cannot be trusted. "Industry is profiting and we can't trust industry," says Penn.

Science is not neutral and is not taught within a social or political context, Roscoe adds. "Scientists work in isolation, reinforcing piecemeal rather than holistic thinking."

"There are two problems with nuclear technology," Roscoe says to 15 people in the centre. "The first is the problem of waste. Science has left the problem up to

future generations to deal with the holding tanks. We bear the cost of having radioactive tombstones."

The second problem is security. "Other people besides governments want to make bombs and the tight security surrounding nuclear plants is a high cost to pay," Roscoe says. "They need to be constantly guarded and surveilled."

Roscoe says a nuclear plant is expensive to build and is capital rather than labor intensive. "Other forms of technology cost less money and create more jobs," she says. "In nuclear technology there is a type of corporate capitalism."

She is concerned that nuclear technology is being exported to third world nations. "This questionable technology is promoted to make profit," she says.

"Canada is the sixth largest nuclear weapon producer in the world. I was shocked when I found this out."

'Illegal' AGM plagues council

By CRAIG BROOKS
The Feb. 14 Alma Mater Society annual general meeting had even more irregularities than first thought, finance director James Hollis told council Wednesday.

Hollis said in addition to starting the meeting 20 minutes too early, outgoing AMS president Marlea Haugen forgot to have the financial statements as of Dec. 31 approved.

Council Briefs

Also, administration director Terry Cox said the meeting had not actually voted on any matter, despite the word "carried" placed under the motions in the minutes.

This may lead to problems with the B.C. registrar of societies in accepting the minutes, Hollis said.

The provincial registrar of voters received "word from upon high" not to let the Alma Mater Society conduct voter registration booths on campus, vice president Cliff Stewart told council Wednesday.

The registrar had earlier given permission for the AMS to set up the booths and canvass in residences, but the booths were later rejected, Stewart said.

"It appears they didn't want students to get the chance to register," he told council. The rationale given by the registrar was "we have to treat all universities the same," he said.

Paperwork.
That's what council spent 45 minutes discussing Wednesday. The question on the table — should every student council

member have a complete copy of the Alma Mater Society code of procedure, a 250 page document.

Lined up on one side — the executive. Said finance director James Hollis: "it costs \$15 a shot, that's a lot of money."

On the other side — everyone else. "The cost can't be measured in dollars. It'll save time. (Hollis's) cost benefit analysis fails," said arts representative Peter Goddard.

After almost an hour of discussion, debating the handing down of code copies from one constituency representative to another, the cost, and other issues, councilors voted unanimously in favour of each council member getting a copy of the code.

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Tuesday, March 2nd
Shefa Dairy Lunch — 11:30-2:00

Wednesday, March 3rd
Free Lunch
Provided by Hillel mothers
12:00-2:00

Thursday, March 4th
Shefa Dairy Lunch — 11:30-2:00
Zionist Seminar — 12:30 p.m.



"I have clinched and closed with the naked North, I have learned to defy and defend; Shoulder to shoulder we have fought it out — yet the wild must win in the end."
*Robert Service

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Sunday, March 7, 1982
7:30 p.m. in the
Lubavitch Centre Auditorium
5750 Oak Street, corner 41st Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

COST: \$7.50 — adults,
\$6.00 — Seniors & Students



Calgary takes volleyball

By SCOTT McDONALD

Calgary, Victoria and then UBC. This was the way the first Canada West men's and women's volleyball tournament ended in November and it was also the way the fifth and final tournament ended Saturday in War Memorial gym.

The Calgary teams will now be the representatives of the Canada West in the national tournament to be held March 11-13 at Dalhousie University.

The UBC women had their best tournament and went 4-1 in their matches. UBC defeated Victoria, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Lethbridge while losing to Calgary.

The win over Victoria was the first in league play for UBC this season. The match went the distance with UBC taking the fifth game 16-14. The other wins were all 3-0.

UBC coach Sandy Silver has maintained all season that her team would beat Calgary but that will have to wait till next year as Calgary did UBC in 15-6, 15-9 and 15-5. Calgary finished the season with a 24-1 record while UBC was 14-11.

Despite the Calgary match Silver said she was pleased with the play

of her team. "This is the way we should have been playing at Christmas time."

Silver said because of injuries two players had to switch positions. Kelly Meechan, who had a sore shoulder, was switched from the power position (the person who smashes and blocks from the right side) to setter, while setter Colleen Cole moved into Meechan's spot. Silver said this major change stalled the progress of her team for a while.

Silver said UBC's standout again was Tara Senft. Karen Blair also gave another consistent performance, and Cole was brilliant defensively, she added.

Silver was also pleased with the play of Moira Shaunesy and Alana Kurz who have not gotten much playing time this year. Kurz came into replace Carol Pollock who injured her knee.

Pollock injured her knee Saturday morning against Alberta. She did not tell Silver and played against Calgary in the afternoon.

It is not known how serious the injury is. Pollock may have chosen to continue playing because she is graduating and this was her last tournament.

Senft was named to the first team Canada West all-star team and Cole to the second.

The UBC men finished all five tournaments 3-2 for a 15-10 record. Despite the lack of improvement in results UBC coach Dale Ohman said the last tournament was UBC's best. "This was the first tournament in which we played strongly in all of our matches."

UBC defeated Alberta, Saskatchewan, Lethbridge and lost to Calgary and UVic.

Friday UBC defeated Saskat-

chewan and then lost to Calgary in a two hour five game match. Calgary went through the tournament undefeated and finished the season with a 22-3 record. Two of these losses were to UBC who ended the year 15-10.

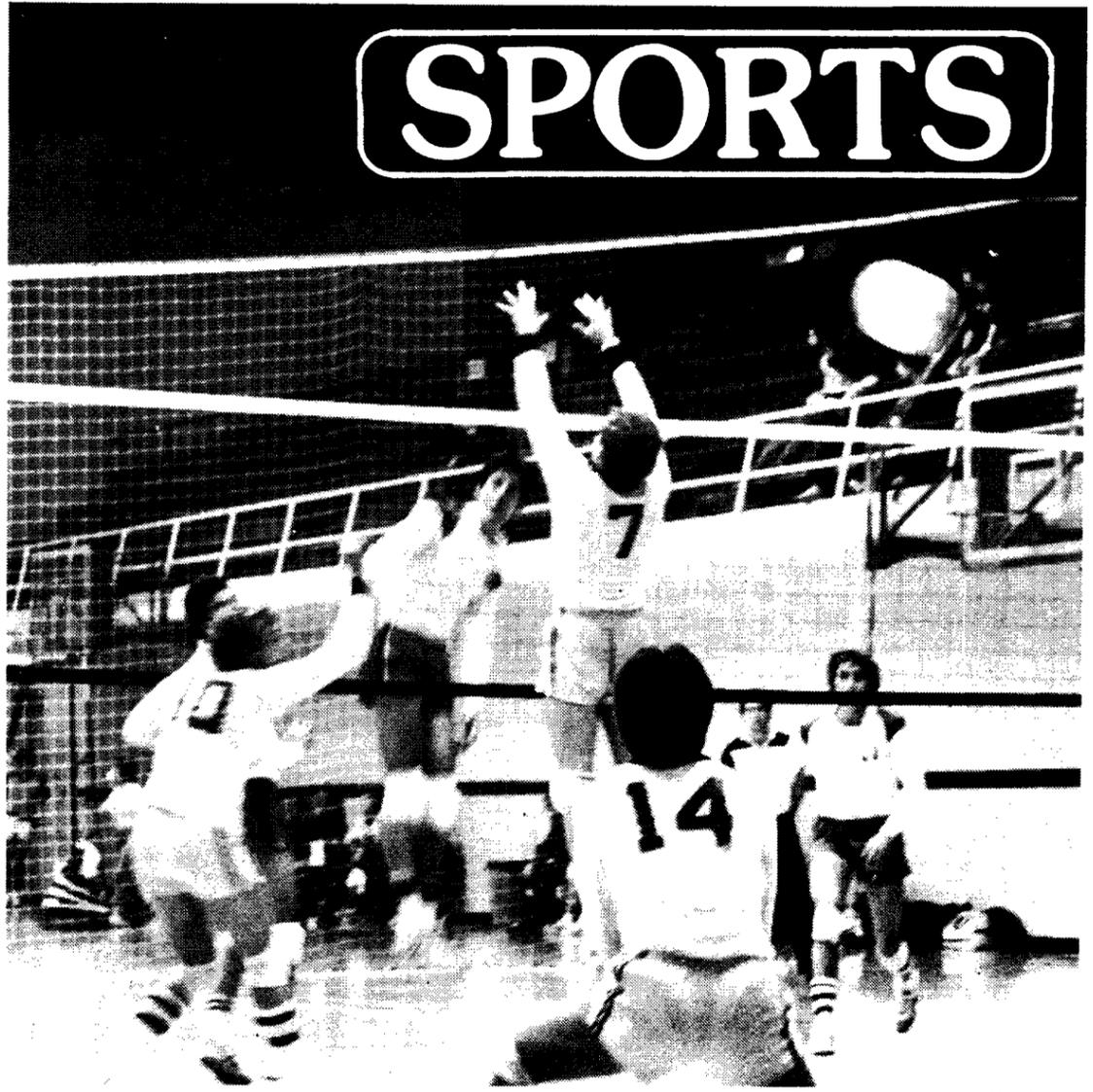
On Saturday after an easy 3-0 win over Lethbridge UBC lost a monstrous three hour match to Victoria. UVic jumped out to a quick two game lead before UBC got untracked and won the next two games. The last game was all Victoria and it ended 15-8.

After a half hour rest UBC then had to play Alberta and this match also went five games with UBC taking the last three.

UBC's Brad Willock was named to the Canada West first team and teammates Chris Frehlick and Paul Thiessen were named to the second team.

Ohman added that no one in the east will come close to Calgary in the nationals. In 1983 the Canadian Championships will be held at UBC and the men and women will automatically receive an invitation.

SPORTS



—michael black photo

WHEN NOT FIGHTING in parking lots in the Prairies men's volleyball likes to play a bit of sport. UBC coach Dale Ohman said a good fight in cold parking lot helps build team unity. This translated into strong team effort in season-ending volleyball tournament at War Memorial Saturday. In case you are wondering why there is no articles in this caption it is because of The Ubyssy's archaic style.

'Bird droppings

'Birds improving

By HARRY HERTSCHEG

With Saturday night's loss, the UBC men's hockey team blew its chance of ending the season on a winning note, earning their season's first two-game weekend sweep and winning three in a row. Such is the life of a Thunderbird.

But at least the UBC Thunderbirds didn't finish the season the way they started it.

The 'Birds opened the season with losses of 13-2 and 10-5 against the Alberta Golden Bears in Edmonton. The 'Birds closed their season on the weekend at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Arena with a 2-1 win and 6-3 loss against the same club.

In a close-checking but sluggish affair Friday evening in front of about 275 fans, Kevin Argue and Tom Ouchie scored unanswered goals to lead the 'Birds to a 2-1 victory — the third in four games. The game-winner by Ouchie in the second period was on a break-away in which he unleashed a devastating blast from the top of the right face-off circle, beating Bear netminder Denis Potvin cleanly.

Both goaltenders were called upon to make a number of fine saves. With less than one minute remaining, UBC's Ron Paterson foiled Alberta's leading scorer, Jim Lomas, on a breakaway.

In the season finale on Saturday night, the 'Birds blew a 2-1 lead after one period. The 6-3 defeat was

witnessed by a sparse crowd of about 140.

"I'm saddened and disappointed with Saturday night's game," said Mike Mines, the Arena's public address announcer. "It was their last game of the season and hardly anyone showed up. Besides that, the 'Birds' power play was dismal, they blew a lead, the Arthur W. Delmonte Concert Band wasn't there, and the hot dog buns were stale."

Although two of the 'Birds' three goals were on the power play, they failed to score 11 other times when they had the player advantage. Alberta had 34 minutes in penalties compared to only 12 minutes by UBC — far cry from the night before when only three minor penalties were issued in the entire game.

Kevin Argue, Terry McDonald and Bill Holowaty were the goal scorers for the 'Birds on Saturday.

The 'Birds finished the season in last place with six wins and 18 losses for 12 points, two better than last year. Bill Holowaty was UBC's leading scorer with 17 goals and 17 assists for 34 points.

Looking to next year, the prospects for Jack Moores' second campaign as coach of the 'Birds appears to be getting brighter if the team can keep on improving during the off-season the way it did this past season.

Ski team in U.S. nationals

The UBC ski team won the men's alpine title and the women placed second at the Northwest Collegiate conference ski championships last weekend. Both the men and women now qualify for the national championships to be held in McCall, Idaho, March 4-6.

UBC captured top spot in both the men's slalom and giant slalom. John Hilland continued his first place monopoly of the giant slalom but was outshone by teammate Dale Steven who took first place in the slalom.

Hilland finished third in the slalom in front of UBC's Bob Leitch and Rick Crowdon who placed fifth and seventh respective-

ly. The alpine title combined with a second place cross-country finish by Ole Anker-Rasch left UBC ranked third out of 12 teams in overall standings behind the College of Idaho and Pacific Lutheran University.

The women's team strong showing left them tied in second place with Pacific Lutheran in overall standings behind Idaho. Two falls in the slalom led to their weaker than usual individual placings. UBC's best performances came from Mia Davis' fifth place cross-country finish and Beth Copsulich's eighth place finish in the giant slalom.

Wrestling

Martin Gleave's bid to repeat as the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union wrestling champion (61 kg class) fell a little short on the weekend.

Gleave, a second year medicine student, lost in the championship

final to Lawrence Holmes of McMaster University 6-4. Gleave was the only UBC wrestler competing at the CIAU's after having won the Canada West Championship last weekend.

Rugby

Contrary to a report which said UBC was playing weak competition on its tour of California, UBC coach Don Spence said California teams have a high level of skill. UBC won all of its games, 18-13 over Stanford, 24-4 over California State, 44-19 over Santa Barbara and 31-13 over UCLA.

Soccer

The varsity men's team has complained about a lack of media coverage and we agree it should get more attention. Saturday the soccer squad became the first varsity team on campus to lose to a junior college when Capilano College beat it 3-2.

Danny Sudyeko and Gavin Chamlers were the goal scorers for UBC. The 'Birds had a chance for a tie late in the game but Conrad Titlar screamed a shot over the bar from 12 yards out.

Hoop

The men's team ended its season with a rare victory Saturday when it defeated the University of Alberta 78-76 at Edmonton. On Friday UBC lost 87-61.

Jamie Boyle lead UBC Saturday with 28 points while teammate Bob Forsyth added 20.

The games mark the end of Forsyth's career at UBC. He bows out as the leading scorer in UBC's history.

Gymnastics

The men's and women's teams travel to Winnipeg this weekend to compete in the national championships. At least five gymnasts from the women's team will compete. UBC's Patti Sakaki, the defending Canadian champion, is a doubtful starter due to a back injury.

Swimming

The national swimming and diving championships start Thursday at UBC. The meet will last for three days and features the top college swimmers and divers from across the country. The UBC women are currently ranked number one in the country while the men are fifth.