Funding frozen says Kenny

By CRAIG BROOKS

B.C.'s three public universities can expect no increase in their provincial operating grants for the next academic year, UBC administration president Doug Kenny said Wednesday.

"The fiscal outlook is for a zero per cent increase for next year," Kenny told senate.

The suggestion was made by deputy universities minister Robert Stewart at a Feb. 7 meeting between the three university administrations and provincial government financial representatives, said Kenny.

The provincial government is expecting to run a deficit for at least the next five years and to receive less total revenue in 1984 than it did in 1981, Kenny said.

"If you can't increase your revenue, you have to decrease your expenditures," he said.

The "zero per cent increase" will actually mean a decrease in funding because B.C.'s current inflation rate will not be taken into consideration.

See letter, page 4

The freeze will mean B.C. universities will have to look harder at their existing programs, Universities Council of B.C. chair Bill Gibson said.

UCBC is an intermediary body between B.C.'s three public universities and the provincial universities ministry.

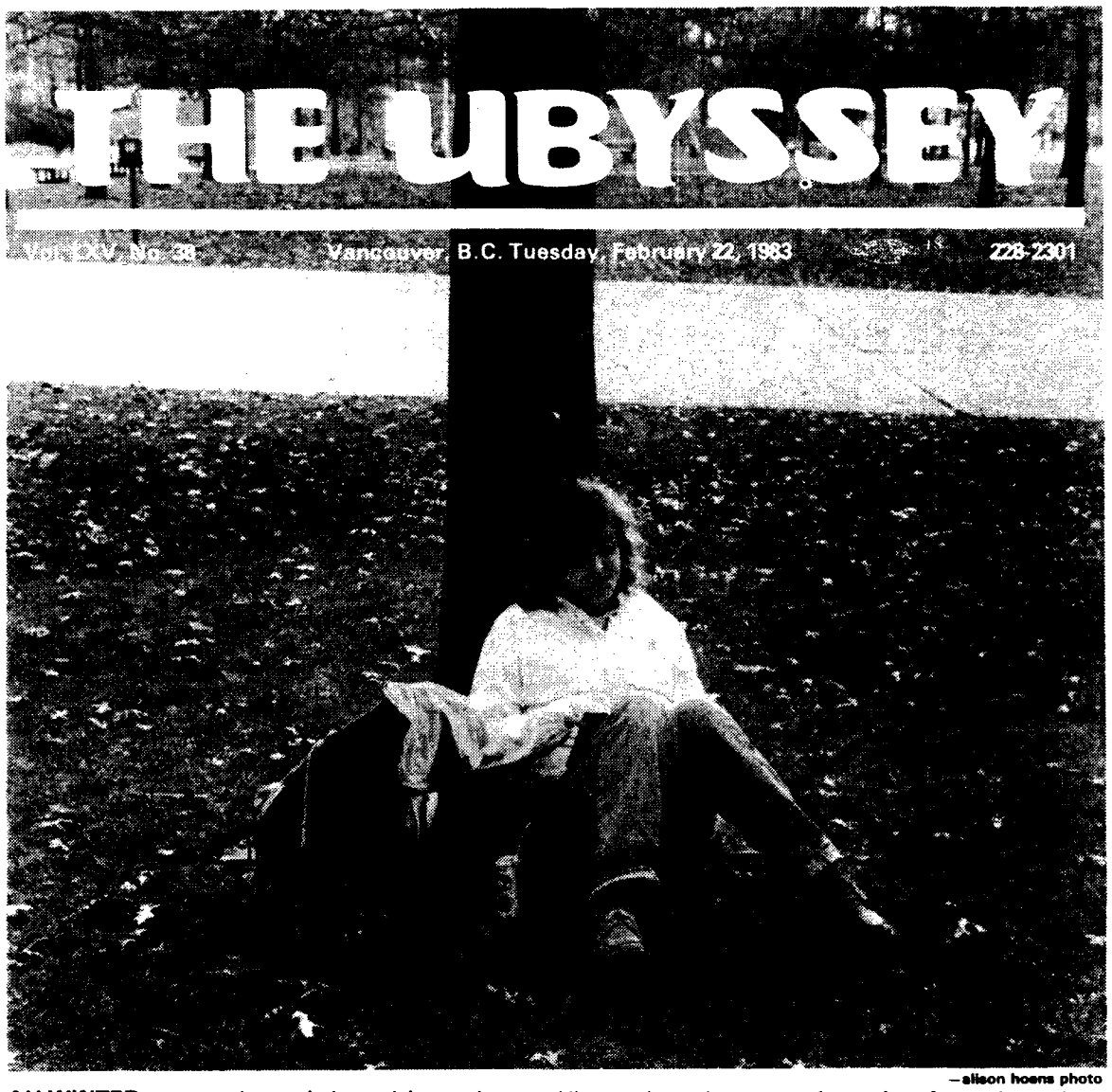
"A moratorium of indefinite length on some new and emergent programs may be necessary, regretable as this is," Gibson said in a Jan. 31 letter to Kenny. "(The Universities) Council feels that a redeployment of shrinking funds may have to be made by the board of each university so that the broad public interest is served. In Council's view the level of funding in the upcoming year or years will require hard decisions to be taken if the core offerings of our institutions are to be preserved."

A master of journalism program will probably have to put on hold again, Kenny said. The program was approved by senate in January 1981 but has yet to become a reality.

See page 2: FUNDING

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXV, No. 38 Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, February 22, 1983 228-2301



—alison hoens photo

AH WINTER, says student quietly studying under tree. Ubyssey has taken to running series of tree photos (see page 3 also), due to photographer shortage. Staff members threatened to "drive readers up a tree" until more photographers show up. As for winter, what more can you say other than — "I'm glad I'm not in Ontario or the Prairies."

Bail hearing adjourned

By KEITH BALDREY

Five people facing 17 charges ranging from car theft to firebombing three Red Hot video stores must wait at least another week to find out if they will be granted bail.

The five defendants' lawyers requested an adjournment of Monday's "show cause" hearing until March 1 when they will present their case for establishing bail.

Crown prosecutor Jim Jardine outlined his case for denying the defendants' bail, and presented evidence based almost entirely on surveillance of the five defendants, who were arrested Jan. 20 on the Squamish highway.

As the hearing started, Justice Byron Baston ordered a ban on publishing or broadcasting evidence from the case.

The defendants have also been charged with robbing a Vancouver IGA store of $53,000 on Feb. 1, 1982.

They face 16 other charges, relating to the Red Hot bombings, the dynamiting of a B.C. Hydro substation on Vancouver Island, possession of restricted weapons, conspiracy to bomb an icebreaker in North Vancouver, conspiracy to sabotage military aircraft and conspiracy to rob a Brink's armored car.

The courtroom was packed with more than 100 supporters and family of the accused, reporters and undercover police. People lined up for more than an hour to gain access to the hearing.

Supporters stood when the defendants walked into the courtroom, and cheered loudly when they left with fists clenched in the air after the hearing.

More than 50 people who could not enter the crowded courtroom chanted and sang songs outside.

Two hours before the hearing supporters of the five accused held a rally at the courthouse to support their right to a fair trial, and to protest against the media's coverage of the case and the police harrassment of members of Vancouver's alternative community.

About 200 people, many wearing red fire hats with "We are all the Wimmin's Fire Brigade" stickers on them, chanted "Free the five, the media lies," and listened to a variety of speakers.

A member of the defendants' support group criticized the police for raiding several group members' homes.

See page 2: PROTESTS

Admin finds $700,000 solution

BY MURIEL DRAAISMA

After many secretive meetings the university administration has finally arrived at a budget shortfall solution.

At a recent senate meeting, UBC president Doug Kenny said the $700,000 shortfall would be made up by replacing retiring professors with lower paid instructors or by leaving their positions vacant.

Only about 30 faculty members will be affected by the replacement solution, Kenny said Monday. The administration will also be looking at cutting non-faculty areas of the budget to cope with the money shortage, he added.

"No one will be losing their jobs during these tough economic times," Kenny told senate Wednesday. "We'll be able to find the $700,000."

Kenny stressed the administration is trying to preserve academic positions but intends to extract most of the money from the "faculty side." He said the shortfall could grow, depending on the faculty wage settlement, which is currently under review.

Student board representative Margaret Copping said she was recently told a difference of one per cent in the faculty wage settlement could mean a difference of $1 million.

"The $700,000 is no where near the importance of the faculty wage settlement. The university's ability to pay is going to be a big issue," Copping said, adding she and fellow student board representative Dave Frank were "shocked" when they were told the difference one per cent could make.

Kenny denied Frank's and Copping's allegations he was "clutching at air" to get the amount $700,000 that 130 professors would have to retire in the next two months to make up the shortfall.

"I don't know what those people are saying. The current shortfall is definitely $700,000. And I have no idea where this number (130) came from," he said.

Faculty association president Jonathan Wisenthal said the faculty was not as badly affected in the retrenchment process last year as the non-faculty areas and he did not consider the replacement solution unfair or controversial in any way.

"It's just common sense that we should be replacing senior people with fresh blood and it's standard policy," said arts dean Robert Will. "We also have savings in the process. There just happens to be more compelling reasons to do it now."

A report to our readers. Page 7.

The house that cost a lot

By BRIAN JONES

Gimme shelter.

If you happen to be a university president, Mick Jagger's famous phrase takes on an entirely new meaning.

And shelter is exactly what UBC president-elect George Pedersen is going to get — $500,000 worth.

The UBC board of governors has decided to renovate the president's residence, which has housed the Botanical Garden offices and laboratories since 1975. The house was built in 1950 for $61,000 and was intended to be the official residence of UBC presidents.

"We feel it is important for the president to live on campus and establish better links with the community and students," David McLean, board member and property committee chair, said Monday. "To some it may seem to be an extravagant move. We don't think it is."

The university will pay $200,000 toward the renovations and plans to solicit the remaining $300,000 from private contributors.

"The university is putting up a very small amount of money to do this job," said McLean. He said UBC "showed restraint" in only spending $200,000.

The board's intention is for the president to develop contacts with people and corporations who can donate money to the university, said McLean. "For that you have to have the tools. Things don't happen automatically."

UBC students should support the plan and contribute money to help defray the cost, McLean said. "It's their house as much as the president's," he said. "This could be a start to a whole new way of running UBC."

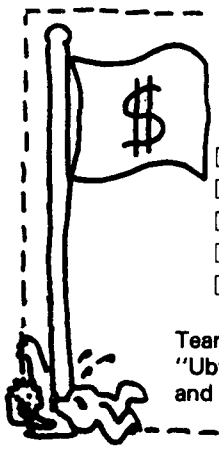
Pedersen said Monday that his occupancy of the house was "put forward as a condition of employment," but that it did not necessarily provide for the best in family living.

"There is a fair incursion on your privacy," said Pedersen. "It's not all great and glorious."

Student board representative Margaret Copping said she supports the plan and will not speak against it to the board.

"If Pedersen can establish contacts with corporations, that's the money we're going to need, given government fiscal restraint," said Copping. "There is every indication that he will make the most of the facility, and that is heartening."

Student board rep Dave Frank could not be reached for comment.



HOUSE SURVEY

What is your opinion on spending $500,000 to renovate the UBC presidential house?

- ☐ Good idea
- ☐ No way!
- ☐ Don't care
- ☐ Only if I can go for tea
- ☐ _____

Tear out and drop in ballot boxes marked "Ubyssey House Survey" in SUB, in Sedgewick and outside the bookstore.

Funding and gears freeze

From page 1

Pulp and paper engineering and the recent four-year engineering program may also have to be held because of the cut, Kenny said. "Significant sums of dollars will be required to start these programs."

After senate members approved the four-year engineering program Wednesday, Kenny warned members, "My guess is this program won't go through (for funding reasons)."

The provincial government would "not be opposed" to enrolment restrictions to help the budget situation, Kenny said.

Direct funding of certain programs by the provincial government, such as the Simon Fraser University engineering program "is not new," Kenny said. "Where there is government initiative there will be the extra dollars," he said.

Any time a provincial government sends such a letter, it is an intrusion on university autonomy student board of governors member Margaret Copping said Monday. "But when the provincial government is paying the bill, they often think they can call the shots."

Copping said the board received, but did not discuss the letter during the closed session of its Feb. 3 meeting.

"The tone of the letter is very vague," Copping said. "All the letter says is don't get too cocky, there's still a recession on folks."

Protests surround trial

From page 1

"Six of us were interrogated. They've realized one month (after the arrests) they don't have enough evidence," she said.

"We do not recognize their power. We will not be weakened and we will not be crushed," she said.

A spokesperson from Rape Relief said, "We are a group of freedom fighters. Many of us have done limited property damage. It seems to us the bombing of Red Hot video is in keeping with the suffragette tradition and has nothing to do with terrorism."

Some of the crowd hounded CBC reporter Harry Phillips for earlier rumaging through some of the accused's garbage cans, looking for a story.

Sexually undaunted

(RNR/CUP) — Concern over genital herpes apparently hasn't changed the sexual habits of American college students.

In a survey of 200 students at Brown University in Rhode Island, only 24 per cent of the men and six per cent of the women said they had changed their sex habits out of fear of herpes.

Nearly two-thirds said they hadn't made any changes at all, and 24 per cent said they didn't care because they weren't doing anything anyway.

Like good day eh and welcome to the worst read part of the paper. Our topic for today is freedom from oppression. Just as there are all kinds of people who take ex-lax, there are all kinds of people who are oppressed. The really big problem behind oppression and supression of human rights is a "me first," "I don't care about you or anybody else" kind of attitude which seems to be very prevalent in our society. People tend to be apathetic even if they basically agree with an issue. The majority will not get out there and help. "Yes, world peace

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Nike Valkyre	78.98	65.00
New Balance 920	56.98	45.00
New Balance 555 m/l	61.98	51.98
New Balance 660	66.98	56.98
COURT		
Osaga Advantage m/l	46.98	39.98
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For The Very Best In Entertainment

Student aid may be tied to marks

By PAUL WEETMAN

The Canadian Federation of Students is giving low marks to plans by the provincial government to index student aid to academic standing.

And CFS intends to use the issue to solicit public support.

"We plan to use the issue to bring to the public other issues," CFS staff member Phil Link said on Monday. "We are going to focus on that issue, but there are 100 others that are just as bad."

"The argument of the government right now is that the system is elitist, so lets make it more elitist. The argument we are going to use is that the system is bad right now, so let's stop it before it gets worse."

CFS-Pacific chair Donna Morgan agreed. "It's ridiculous. That money's awarded for food, not marks."

"Basically it's (academic standing) a way to save money, because only first-class students are going to receive the maximum allowable amount. Even the financial awards office said it would be an administrative nightmare."

"I don't think anyone would argue that students should be passing," Dan Worsely financial aid officer said. "The idea of academic progress is not such a bad one, but if it is set unreasonably high, one begins to wonder."

At a council of the Ministers of Education of Canada meeting in Victoria recently, Secretary of State Serge Joyal proposed raising the student allowance to $100 from $56 per week if provincial governments maintained their present level of student aid.

There are now indications the provincial government may not meet their requirements.

"As for the student loans, there are grave concerns in the government," Dean Goard, provincial university affairs director said. "We don't know how we're going to live with the present budget."

Currently, the maximum a student can receive in aid is $3,800. The federal government provides $1,800 in the form of a loan, at 16.7 per cent interest, while the provincial government contributes up to $2,000 in grants.

A study conducted by Capilano College has determined the minimum amount neccessary for a student to live on is $6,600 per year, Morgan said.

"To a large degree students are written off by the government because they aren't expecting too much of the student vote, anyway," Link said. "The main focus of the work we are doing is outreaching to the public, making them aware of our concerns."

—cary rodin photo

LATEST BUDGET CUTTING device devised by crazed UBC scientist working on project directly funded by universities ministry is designed to solve current financial problems by eating up costs. Machine swallowed several administrators and professor Monday before getting its $50,000 a year quota for day. Machine attempted to gobble up student council, but was forced to throw mess up after excessive gas and heartburn caused acid indigestion.

In the beginning there were five

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

The controversial four year engineering program was approved by senate Wednesday, although it is unlikely funds will be available to implement it immediately.

The program will allow students with a high academic standing to skip the prerequisite year in science and go directly into engineering.

But science dean Cy Finnegan expressed concern that the change is the beginning of a move to a four year program for all engineering students.

Faculty association president Jonathan Wisenthal said he couldn't see any other reason for the change. "There is already a program that allows top students to complete engineering in four years. If we already have that program why do we need another?" Wisenthal asked.

When the program was first presented to senate in January, the revised calendar description stated "the four year engineering program (would become) the normal route." That statement was omitted from the revised proposal.

Applied science dean Martin Wedepohl denied the four year program would become the norm. "Students must have top marks in chemistry, math and physics to qualify," he said. "Their progress will be carefully monitored . . . at least in the beginning."

Wedepohl said the four year program is necessary. Top high school students will go to other universities that offer four year programs if UBC doesn't provide them, he said.

But UBC chancellor J.V. Clyne said the four year program will seriously compromise the quality of engineering grads by undermining their educational foundation. "The changes taking place in society today will undoubtedly require more breadth in education," he said.

Wedepohl said concerns about breadth and quality were unfounded, and that the four year program meets the Canadian Accreditation Board's requirement that humanities courses comprise one eighth of any program. The current five year program does not meet that requirement, he said.

Student senator Lisa Hebert questioned the engineering definition of humanities, which includes economics, administration, physical education and public speaking.

The four year program also restricts humanities options at the high school level by requiring that students graduate with math, chemistry and physics 12, Hebert said.

Applied science student senator-elect Sean Williams who supports the four year engineering program, said after the meeting most engineering students object to the four year program because they are misinformed.

In November, 90 per cent of engineers polled by applied science student senator Peter Hoenberger opposed the program.

What is breadth?

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

Senate received a breadth of fresh air Wednesday when it approved "the principle that students should receive a broad exposure to a variety of disciplines . . . before completing any baccalaureate degree."

Discussion of what breadth means or how to implement it was deferred until November. Individual faculties will then have had an opportunity to comment on the proposed guidelines prepared by senate's breadth committee.

Breadth committee chair Richard Spencer said students need breadth so they will be capable of functioning in a variety of arenas.

Students should receive education in science, technological development, human behavior, culture, history and ethics, Spencer said.

"These are things we should be giving people in addition to what they get from their specialty," he said.

The five year engineering program is the only undergraduate degree that currently meets the proposed requirements, Spencer said. The four year engineering program, which Spencer strongly supports, does not meet the proposed requirements, he said.

If students can't meet all the proposed requirements then they should be obliged to meet some of them in order to achieve a degree of breadth, Spencer said.

History professor Jean Elder said that breadth can't be created by mechanically tacking a number of units onto an existing program.

"In the statement approving the principle of breadth, the word exposure is used as though students will be required to take up a supine position with their bodies naked to the weather," Elder said.

Spencer apologized for not including anything about the philosophy of breadth in the committee's report.

"As a graduate of a four year engineering program I felt woefully unprepared."

'A lot of what I sell is degrading'

By SARAH COX

People have finally taken action to stop the UBC bookstore selling magazines which depict sexual violence against women.

A campaign committee was formed Friday by people frustrated with bookstore manager John Hedgecock's refusal to address objections to the magazines.

"We've reached the end of the line as far as he is concerned," said committee member Josephine Evans. Evans, who has been trying to get Hedgecock to remove the magazines since September, said the university validates the degradation of women by selling pornographic magazines in a campus bookstore.

"Selling it propagates the idea that it's okay for men to use and degrade women against their wills. It fosters the lie that women love anything men might want to do with them even though it may humiliate or hurt," she said.

Hedgecock avoids confronting the real issues by asking for definitions of pornography and calling removal of the magazines censorship, said Evans.

The issue is not censorship but human rights, she said. "We're referring to material which degrades women and makes profits by exploiting them. Hedgecock is already drawing a line by not selling child porn or magazines which show black people beating and raping white people."

Hedgecock said he is not in a position to judge whether the magazines in the bookstore degrade women. "They could, I suppose. I'm quite sure that a lot of the literature I sell is degrading toward somebody.

"I don't honestly know if the magazines show violence toward women."

Hedgecock said he could not remove the magazines because he would not partake in censorship. "Removing literature from the bookstore under some kind of pressure would constitute censorship," he said. Even if a majority object to the magazines, Hedgecock said he would not remove them unless ordered to by his employers. "We've done a lot to protect the rights of minorities," he said.

Evans said the educational campaign will be started immediately. Pamphlets about the issues involved will be distributed on campus, petitions circulated, and a display and information table will be set up in SUB, Evans said.

25 of 2,500 of 25,000

More than 25,000 UBC students failed to show up Wednesday for the Alma Mater Society annual general meeting.

The meeting, required by the B.C. Society Act, was about 2,500 people short of the required 10 per cent quorum.

And even outgoing AMS president Dave Frank took the meeting lightly. Frank failed to submit his president's report, as required by the AMS bylaws. "I had a mid-term instead," he told the 25 people present. "I aced my mid-term though."

The meeting was presented with financial statements and appointed the AMS auditors.

The last time an AMS annual general meeting reached quorum was in 1975 when the rock band Chilliwack was hired, two trips anywhere in "Air Canada's world" and two kegs of beer were given away.

Roofing it

Okay, so maybe you had a rough time last September finding a place to live, and have found it hard to cover rent and other costs while going to school.

And, just maybe, you might find it hard to get a summer job to allow you to pay a thousand bucks to come back to UBC next year.

Big deal.

Just think of the turmoil that must be going through George Pedersen's mind right now as he sits perched atop Burnaby Mountain trying to figure out how he is going to decorate his new, renovated UBC presidential house.

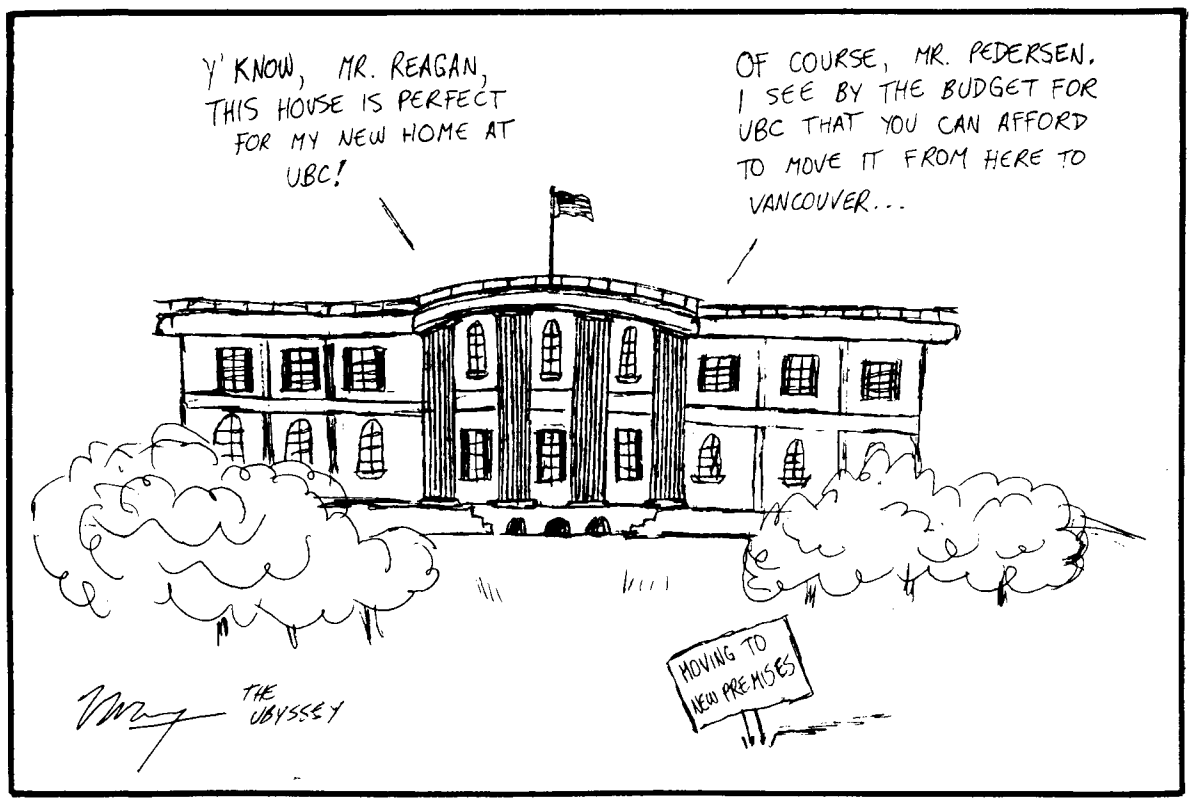
Try to imagine how nervous the board of governors must be as they wonder whether the man they hired can mix martinis well enough to impress corporate executives. Will Pedersen's Palace enthrall them to the extent necessary for them to dip into their corporate pockets and give generously, nay selflessly, to UBC?

And what of the government? Will their guilt about holding the universities to a zero per cent budget increase next year cause them to bolster the budgets of other hardup institutions, like B.C. Place, the banks or the military, for example?

Then there is the universities' image. Should they sit idley while corporations take a greater responsibility for their funding, and thereby gain a greater say in their operation and direction?

So rest assured. You are not alone in your dilemmas. Everybody has perplexing problems.

Look on the bright side. At least you're not being hassled by the board of governors. They're ignoring you.



Letters

Council warns about new program funding

Douglas Kenny
President, UBC

It has been a consistent policy of council not to inferfere in the academic affairs of the universities. I am now writing, however, to sound a fiscal warning to presidents and boards of governors concerning new and emergent programs started at the request of the respective universities before the present financial crisis descended upon us.

Council feels that a redeployment of shrinking funds may have to be made by the board within each university so that the broad public interest is served. In council's view the level of funding of universities in the coming year or years will require hard decisions to be taken if the core offerings of our institutions are to be preserved.

As you are aware, the funding of new and emergent programs is a discretionary initiative of council. Once granted to a university, such funds, in normal times, have been used precisely for the purpose given. However, it is felt that in today's unpredictable financial context, these funds should be conserved by boards of governors for those areas in which high student demand obtains, and where broad social policy is best served.

In other words council relies on the good judgement of boards of governors to take whatever emergency action seems wise in the circumstances. The appointment of new faculty to teach new course offerings would, in the current circumstances, seem to me to be unwise. A moratorium of indefinite length on some new and emergent programs may be necessary, regrettable as this may be.

It is council's understanding that the academic vice-presidents are currently attempting to decide what new and emergent programs ought to proceed from a system perspective in these times of constrained funding. This sort of institutional cooperaton will greatly facilitate council's own decisions when it must ultimately deal with these matters. In my opinion there will not be enough money to continue the past levels of funding for new and emergent programming.

In conclusion, let me say that council relies on each university, through its president and board of governors, to expend the limited funds likely to be available in the next few years in a manner which will conserve the excellence built up in our institutions over a considerable period and to develop only selected new programs meeting outstanding provincial needs.

William C. Gibson,
universities council
of B.C. chair

'Gay persecution is reprehensible'

The persecution of any group of people (including gays) in our society is reprehensible. Indeed, if homosexuals have been treated badly by certain Christian groups it is cause for genuine concern and repentance on the part of those Christian groups.

However:

1) The issue does not appear to be the church's acceptance of homosexuals per se; rather, the issue appears to be the church's acceptance of (and blessing upon) homosexual practices.

2) Even if the church were to fully recognize and bless homosexual practices, it still would fail in making such practices "right" or "theologically sacrosanct".

3) While theologians do, in fact, disagree on Paul's statement in Romans 1:26, this does not constitute a carte blanche endorsement of homosexual practices within the church. Scripture says nothing specific on the issues of "nuclear war" or "abortion on demand" and, yet, we are intuitively aware of their possible consequences for mankind. (Though there are scriptural insights which can be brought to bear on these two issues.)

4) To allow any social or political group to determine church doctrine and policy (in order to accommodate their own ends) is to set a dangerous precedent. The church (and its doctrine) is answerable to Christ; not to the state or to current popular social conventions, however appealing and "with it" these conventions may appear to be (See Romans 12:1ff).

In short, the true church is called to live in humble submission to the Lordship of Christ; and, not dictatorially over Christ. This is a fact which those both for and against homosexual practices in the church must remember!

Brian McGregor-Foxcroft
Theology/Regent college

Holy smoke!

Given a choice between full-page cigarette ads and half-baked thoughts from fundamentalists on what God thinks about Pooves, I would almost read the ads. But then, without ads for cancer-causing substances in your esteemed organ, we probably would not have to put up with either. It is great to see moral conviction in idealistic youth.

Dr. Eric Jeffries
dept. of health care

The word, according to Maranatha

After having read Gays find God (Feb. 11), I was struck by the way in which homosexuality was portrayed as an alternative lifestyle. In the Bible, God shows us time and time again that homosexuality is sin, yet people continue to harden their hearts to this fact. The basic problem is that people try to reach God on their own terms and not his.

If you are a Christian, there in no way you can be a homosexual. In the book of Leviticus in the Bible, God considers homosexuality to be an "abomination" and in the book of Romans an "unnatural relation".

God is clearly opposed to homosexuality but he is equally opposed to fornication, adultery and drunkeness. In I Corinthians 6:9-10, it states: "do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolators, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor swindlers, shall inherit the kingdom of heaven".

Many of you may agree with the biblical perspective on homosexuality yet continue to live in fornication. Realize that this sin is no worse than homosexuality. Sin is sin and God cannot tolerate it. If you judge someone because he is a homosexual while you continue to live in sin, you are setting double standards to fit your personal perspective.

In Matthew 7:5 it says, "You hypocrite, first take the log out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye".

As the Bible says in Romans 6:23, "The wages of sin is death" (spiritual separation from God). It is for this reason that Christ died for us, to give us eternal life. As it says in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believes in him should not perish, but have eternal life."

Darwin Dewar
marantha christian
club president

'Godiva defiled by gears'

I am writing in response to Jim Davies' letter Sexist Tradition Rationalized (Feb. 15). That is exactly what it is: a sexist event being implausibly rationalized.

Granted, Lady Godiva was a courageous, honorable woman, who rode "without loss of honour, without loss of virtue" through Coventry. It is encouraging to see the lady has earned the kind of recognition and honour she deserves. Because of her courage, the people of Coventry were free from the burden of unfair taxes.

But do you really believe this is what the engineers are "honouring" by having a prostitute ride on the UBC campus with hundreds of scampering, excited gears and on-lookers laughing at this ridiculous scene? Do you really think CKVU gets close-up coverage to leave nothing to the imagination in order to honour this great woman of history? I hardly think so.

Most people are not even aware of Lady Godiva's motives nor of her honour. Who can regard this prostitute's job, amusing the troops, getting paid for her exposure as having even the slightest resemblance of Lady Godiva's act? Perhaps they think that this modern Lady Godiva is going to free the engineering undergraduate society of its burdensome debt.

Calling the Lady Godiva tradition sexist is not taking away Godiva's honour, as Davies states: it is this enactment, this desecration that the engineers so proudly honour and cherish every year that defiles Lady Godiva's deed. It should be noted also that those who oppose this act are not necessarily against the group of people responsible. In fact, some of the gears' feats are amazing works of engineering genius.

However, their traditions that are sexist, homophobic or demeaning to a particular woman (or women in general) are in extreme bad taste. It is embarassing having such tasteless, disgusting and discriminatory behavior represent this faculty because of the immaturity and stupidity of a small minority within its midst.

Beau Henderson
arts 3

THE UBYSSEY
February 22, 1983
The Ubyssey is published Tuesday and Friday through the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in SUB 241k, with the advertising office in SUB 266. Editorial department 228-2301; Advertising 228-3977.

Excitement filled The Ubyssey office as the happy family prepared for another night of fun at the printers. "Let's plan where we'll put the furniture in our new home," shouted keith Baldrey and Charles Campbell. "We're so excited about moving together," gigled Peter Berlin and Robby Robertson. "We can grow vegetables on the balcony," chipped in Paul Weetman and Ian Timberlake. "And we can all sleep on the couch," said Patti Flather. "Woof," said Doug Schmidt as he chased Chris Wong and Robert Beynon around the room. "Are you ready for dinner?" asked Daddies Arnold Hedstrom, Brian Jones, and Shaffin Shariff. "We wanna get some sleep. We don't wanna go anywhere," whined Muriel Draaisma and Sarah Cox. Aunt Lisa Morry took them firmly by their hands. "Let's look at the gold fish first," she said. They watched Victor Wong, Jean Mustard and Monte Stewart swim with their mouths open and laughed at the silly fish. "Ooh, look at the funny people," whispered Alison Hoenes and Doug Boyd. But Mama Craig Brooks wasn't having fun. He wished he'd never had so many children.

Letters

Who is this God Christ anyway?

I want to express my sincere thanks for the efforts the staff of The Ubyssey put into producing our university newspaper.

Your articles have a radical flair about them and I think that's good because it gets the students thinking.

The article Gays Find God (Feb. 11) is an example. I read it with interest because of it controversial nature. Yet, I think for a lot of students, it would have been easier to understand if the author had done some explaining of what Christianity is.

The Oxford dictionary definition is: "The Christian faith, the system of doctrines and precepts taught by Christ." But even that's not much help. What's a faith? What's a doctrine? Who is Christ? What did he teach?

I guess the most important question for your typical student is: so what? What does this have to do with me anyway?

As you can see the more controversial the article the more questions can be stirred up in the minds of its readers. I know that with limited space you can't answer all of them, but for the sake of the reader, some of them need to be answered.

M. C. R. McLoughlin
grad studies

THIS WEEK AT HILLEL

Tues., Feb. 22—
Free Lunch sponsored by Hillel Mothers, 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 23—
"Rap with the Rabbi" — 12:30 p.m. — Lunch available. Dinner — 6:00 p.m. featuring surprise speakers.

Thurs., Feb. 24—
Network Seminar — 12:30 p.m. featuring a media update and a report on Deir Yassin — Lunch available.

Fri., Feb. 25 —
Israeli Dancing in preparation for Israeli Week 12:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 26 —
Purim Party — 7:00 p.m. Bring your own dessert and drink.

Henrik Ibsen's Classic

HEDDA GABLER

directed by
Beryl Baylis
(MFA Thesis Production)

February 22-26
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.00
Students & Srs. $3.00

Box Office: Room 207
Frederic Wood Theatre

DOROTHY SOMERSET STUDIO

University of British Columbia

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOMINATIONS FOR THE W.A.A. EXECUTIVE:

— PRESIDENT — VICE-PRESIDENT
— SECRETARY — MEMBER-AT-LARGE

OPEN: FEBRUARY 28, 1983. **CLOSE:** MARCH 11, 1983
Elections to be held at the annual general meeting on Monday, March 21, 1983 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 211 War Memorial Gym.

MANAGERIAL POSITIONS OPEN FOR ALL SPORTS

BADMINTON	FIELD HOCKEY	SOCCER
BASKETBALL	GYMNASTICS	SQUASH
CROSS COUNTRY	ICE HOCKEY	SWIMMING & DIVING
CURLING	ROWING	TRACK & FIELD
FENCING	SKIING	VOLLEYBALL

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED UNTIL MARCH 18, 1983

* All nomination forms and managerial applications are available at the Athletic Office: Room 208 War Memorial Gym.

"HAIR IS" one of Vancouver's most progressive hair cutting teams, and we are presently looking for models. If you've tired of looking like everyone else and are interested in having a creative hairstyle designed just for you, please give us a call at "HAIR IS" — 879-8314. Stylists training from New York, Toronto and London.

1983 GRAD CLASS GIFT

Cut out this ballot and vote for 3 gifts. Ballots marked with more than 3 choices will be considered void. Place your name, number, faculty, year and signature on the ballot and deposit it in the nearest box. Please note that ballot boxes may not be available in all locations all week. Last day to hand in ballots is Friday, Feb. 25, 1983.

Ballot boxes are located in:

Agriculture Undergrad Soc. Office
Buchanan Lounge
Commerce Undergrad Soc. Office
Woodward Lounge
Education Undergrad Soc. Office
Dean's Office of Engineering
Law Library
Dean's Office of Science
Speakeasy — SUB
Circulation Desk of Main Library

NAME _____ STUDENT NUMBER _____

FACULTY AND YEAR _____ SIGNATURE _____

GIFT	REQUEST	VOTE
1. Handicap access to SUB — Due to the increasing number of handicapped people attending UBC, we must consider providing handicap access to SUB. Ramps, elevators and maps are some of the things which are needed.	**$5,000.00**	☐
2. Law Student's Legal Advice Society Requests funds to hire one full time student during the summer so that established clinics do not have to be closed. Grad class contributed to this last year.	**$3,000.00**	☐
3. Logger Sports Field House Forestry Undergrad Soc. has requested funds to build a log cabin large enough to seat 75 people at benches. Also included will be washrooms, change rooms and a fireplace.	**$3,000.00**	☐
4. Amateur Radio Society Antenna Replacement Funds have been requested by this society to replace their aging tower and antenna system, which is presently rusty and dangerous.	**$1,900.00**	☐
5. Great Trek Plaque Funds have been requested for a bronze plaque to commemorate 1983 as the 60th anniversary of the Great Trek. The plaque is to be affixed to the stone cairn in front of the Chemistry Building.	**$400.00**	☐
6. Microbiology Commemorative Benches The Dept. of Microbiology has requested funds to build benches to commemorate the retiring of the founder of the department, Dr. J. J. R. Campbell.	**$480.00**	☐
7. Psychology Benches Psychology students have requested funds to build benches outside the new Psych. building when it is completed in the spring of 1984.	**$500.00**	☐
8. WUSC — Student Refugee Program World University of Canada requests funds to a student refugee at UBC who has had to flee his country for political reasons.	**$750.00**	☐
9. East Indian Farmworkers Literacy Campaign A request for funds has been made for the purchase of cassette recorders for an "English as a Second Language" program for East Indian farmworkers.	**$900.00**	☐

Violence, threats hit Campus

MONTREAL (CUP) — Violent homophobia has errupted again at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, following the Feb. 11 publication of a gay and lesbian supplement in the student newspaper.

Three students, two of whom worked on the supplement for the student newspaper, The Campus, received hate letters threatening to "squash the queers and faggots." About 500 Campus issues were also stolen from the newpaper's office.

The supplement was co-ordinated by Campus staff member Daron Westman, who is also involved with local gay groups. He was beaten up Feb. 13 by three unidentified men, one of which hit Westman with a hockey stick.

Westman saw only two of his attackers, who were disguised in ski masks. Westman suffered a sprained wrist and a cut above the left eye.

An unidentified person or persons sent Westman, Campus editor Bob Palmer and his friend Stephanie Lindeburg hate letters Feb. 14, threatening to break Westman and Palmer's legs and to rape Lindeburg. Lindeburg did not work on the supplement and is not a Campus staff member.

All three were shocked by the extremely personal, violent tone of the unsigned letters.

"I didn't see anything (in the issue) to get people upset," said Lindeburg. The four-page supplement included a poem describing violent attacks against gays, stories on the daily experiences and attitudes faced by gays and lesbians and a history of the struggle for recognition of the Bishop's Gay Students' Alliance.

"I expected hate letters, but one's that we could have published," said Palmer.

Westman, who the supplement described as "still the only open gay person on campus," was assaulted three times last year in Lennoxville. But he didn't expect any violence this time — just nasty notes.

"I was thinking things had improved. I guess Bishop's hasn't improved in the four years I've been here," he said. "It's hard to believe this is 1983."

The assault against Westman is being investigated by campus security.

"The (university) atmosphere is not very welcoming, it is very fearful," said Westman. "It is very conservative and it's worse because it's so small. There's a great deal of pressure to conform."

The latest assault against Westman is being investigated by campus security. Westman is debating whether he should enlist the help of Lennoxville police. In the past, he has found them to be uncaring and uncooperative.

The university has not been very supportive either, according to Westman.

"The principal is not tremendously sympathetic about the gay community. My impression is that he's not overly concerned," he said.

A special gay and lesbian issue of the Concordia University newspaper provoked a similar reaction in November. Three contributors received violent threats and about 5,000 copies of that issue were destroyed.

No one has yet been found responsible.

Paper survives takeover attempt

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — The student newspaper at Bishop's University has survived a sudden council referendum designed to increase council control over the paper.

The referendum, held Feb. 15 with only 24 hours notice, was to encourage students to "throw a couple of ideas out," according to student representative council president Bill French.

The referendum asked how much money students would volunteer annually to the newspaper, The Campus, what they thought of the paper, and whether they approve the creation of an SRC-controlled Campus publications board.

The publications board would appoint the editor and the business manager. All decisions on the council-funded Campus are currently made democratically by staff members.

The SRC held the referendum because it thought students were dissatisfied with the paper's general orientation, said French.

"We perceived the student newspaper to be a student service, as well as a breeding ground for newspaper radicals. It was necessary to move in a direction more responsive to student needs," he said.

The council discussed the referendum Feb. 9, but The Campus was not told of the council's intentions until the day before the referendum. The SRC constitution has no provisions for holding a referendum.

The referendum came four days after The Campus published a controversial gay and lesbian supplement.

The voter turnout was 181, out of Bishop's 850 students. Twenty-two students signed a statement issued by The Campus objecting to the short notice and the lack of information concerning the issue. Although students narrowly supported a publications board, they refused to give the SRC the mandate to make any changes without first consulting them.

The SCR's actions have been condemned for infringing on freedom of the press by the student newspapers at Concordia and McGill Universities, the Quebec executive of Canadian University Press, and the McGill University student society.

Council wants hike

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Students at the University of Manitoba are beginning to mobilize against their student union's campaign for a 9.5 per cent increase in tuition fees.

The U of M Students' Union (UMSU) decided to lobby the provincial government for a 9.5 per cent hike, even though it doesn't set tuition fees, after university president Arnold Naimark said an increase of between 17 and 25 per cent is likely.

UMSU president Erik Tatarchuk said its support for a 9.5 per cent increase would demonstrate that students realize they must contribute their fair share to the cost of education.

Science student Darren Gudmondon and arts senator Thomas Therien are encouraging students to write to both the provincial and federal governments to lobby for increased funding and a freeze on tuition fees.

"Supporters of the 9.5 per cent increase claim students have to take more responsibility for the cost of education, but I'd like to do that when I'm able to — after I graduate," Gudmondon said.

Therien siad the UMSU was "sucked-in" by the university.

"UMSU pushed the panic button when president Naimark said a 17 to 25 per cent increase would not be unreasonable. What is amazing is that UMSU didn't go for the federal six and five," he said.

Both the Canadian Federation of Students and the University of Winnipeg Students' Association have condemned the UMSU strategy.

"Students are already having trouble meeting the present financial burden heaped on them," said CFS representative Jeff O'Malley. "By raising tuition fees 9.5 per cent, many more students would be financially barricaded outside colleges and universities. Many people decide to postpone or even abandon their post-secondary education because they simply can't afford it."

The UWSA executive called the 9.5 per cent plan "reckless and irresponsible."

—ian timberlake photo

—ian timberlake photo

Protesters performed guerrilla theatre outside Robson Square courthouse during Saturday's protest against the testing of American Cruise missiles in Canada. More than 300 people ignored a steady stream of rain and proclaimed an Umbrella Disagreement against Reagan playing with his newest toy in Alberta.

"Refuse the Cruise, Refuse the Cruise," chanted children, students, grandparents and other people who decided to take action against the first-strike weapon.

"Young and old together, we shall not be moved," sung a group of people sheltering under an umbrella with a card board cruise missile perched on top.

Protesters dressed as cruise missiles swooped menacingly up and down on the steps of the courthouse, and a car painted with anti-cruise slogans passed the rally several times.

Guerrillas dressed as Reagan and Trudeau critisized increased government funding for weapons while social services are being cut and jobs disappear.

After the demonstration, people painted messages and slogans on huge pieces of paper. "Earth Minus Direct Action Equals Apocalypse," proclaimed a message in bright red paint.

Should a student council. . .

THE UBYSSEY

. . .control the students' newspaper?

READERS' REPORT

Penurious paper pushes palpable plans

Today, The Ubyssey presents a special report which summarizes a proposal to reorganize the publications branch of the Alma Mater Society.

The Ubyssey has been plagued with economic problems throughout this publishing year. The staff has been awakened to the hard economic realities of the current recession — expenses don't drop, only revenues do. But on a more optimistic note, Ubyssey staff has learned that to survive, strick management and control over our business operations is essential. We found the publication's organization lacking and in need of change.

We are presenting a summary of the proposal to our readers before we take it to student council because you are the true owners of The Ubyssey. The full text will be presented to student council, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in SUB 206. All interested people are invited to attend.

The march of time has brought The Ubyssey to a major turning point. The Ubyssey is a large part of the Alma Mater Society and requires full time management and attention. Consequently, The Ubyssey is planning for changes in the organization, management, and mode of production of the paper to give accountibility to a board of directors. At the same time, costs will be reduced and editorial autonomy strengthened.

The proposal is founded on the following four principles.

1. Freedom of the press. A free press only exists when there is no outside control — either financial or editorial. This means the press must be separate from those it reports on. The Ubyssey does not now have this separation and freedom.

2. Students controlling their own affairs. The Ubyssey believes students are capable of managing, coordinating and running any enterprise — especially when professional resources are available. The Ubyssey can and will be efficient without council control.

3. Legal and moral responsibility. For the press this means freedom with responsibility. It also means upholding high journalistic standards. The Ubyssey should be held accountable to its readers, not to student council.

4. Sound and professional business practises. The best way to achieve this without compromising other principles is to have a board of representatives and direct decision making processes to over see production and advertising.

The Ubyssey feels these founding principles and the society structure and regulations outlined in the constitution and bylaws mean the paper will continue to grow and provide the service students deserve on this campus.

Service is the bottom line. Service to students is why The Ubyssey staff each spend up to 60 hours a week working on the paper.

On occasion, the paper is criticized for its content. We accept it without excuses because it makes us produce a better paper. And a recent survey actually shows we are giving most students what they want.

On average, two pages per issue of The Ubyssey contain your letters. Letters are the best read part of the paper.

Over 50 per cent of our news stories are exclusively about the university The table shows what stories we have run from September to mid-February this year.

But there is more to the paper than this. The Ubyssey is also a major contributor to other campuses' news coverage through Canadian University Press' (CUP) news and feature exchanges. The Ubyssey commands great respect across the country from other members of the 45 year old 55 member student paper cooperative.

The Ubyssey won the Southam trophy for being the best student newspaper in CUP seven years in a row before the award was discontinued in 1968.

As the table shows, CUP is also a major contributor to The Ubyssey's coverage of important student issues and concerns from other parts of Canada — we have used about 90 CUP stories since September.

The current situation on The Ubyssey is grim. This year the paper has been smaller and required $70,000 from students. Next year, it will need about $90,000 unless things change. Advertising is down 32 per cent locally and 38 per cent nationally. The costs of production are continually increasing and the newspaper has no method to control them.

But the staff is committed to saving and improving the paper.

CONSTITUTION

The newspaper staff has written a constitution and bylaws to establish a board of directors for an independent society. The society will be a branch society of the AMS. If the new Ubyssey Publications Society should ever dissolve, all assets will remain with the AMS. The advantage for students is that the publications society will keep a much more vigilant watch over business. Currently the AMS must divide its time on all AMS activities.

The board will be composed of four students elected at large from all registered students at UBC, three members of the newspaper staff, and one employee of the society.

The constitution and bylaws, along with the Society Act, ensure the new society and its board of directors will be responsible to the owners — the students. A copy of the proposed constitution and bylaws is available in The Ubyssey office, SUB 241K.

ADVERTISING

Advertising is the basic financial component of the paper. Advertising furnishes the paper with its major source of revenue. The staff's proposal incorporates the ad office under the management of the new society. It is crucial to have interaction between the ad office and the production and editorial departments. The advertising office will be responsible to the board through a business manager. In an economic sense, the ad office functions best inside the new society. It doesn't make sense to pay another organization to get ads.

PRODUCTION

The Ubyssey plans to establish an on-campus production facility. The shop will have typesetting equipment, paste-up equipment, a process camera, and several employees. In terms of service, the shop will be available to all students on a reduced cost basis. Other campus publications will also enjoy the use of the production facility.

It is expected that moving to in-house production will save up to $20,000 per year on from the operating budget of The Ubyssey. The paper's costs are presently the highest of any student newspaper in Canada.

The Ubyssey examined several typesetting systems. Without a doubt, now is the time to buy. With the depressed economy, distributors are offering generous discounts. A system of four VDT screens will cost $65,000 compared to $70,000 for a three VDT system three to four years ago.

The current situation on The Ubyssey is grim.

Advertising is down 32 per cent locally and 38 per cent nationally.

CONCLUSION

Of course, this plan doesn't seem cheap. But in the long run it will save students thousands of dollars. The Ubyssey staff hopes that with the constant attention an independent society offers, the organization will lower costs and give students a truly free press which is attentive to the needs of UBC students.

In review, The Ubyssey will be asking council to continue to fund the operating budget of the paper, establish a separate board to manage the society efficiently, lend the new society enough money to establish a production shop for printing in SUB, and provide space in SUB for the new independent society.

UBYSSEY STORIES 1982-83

AMS	42	Media	10
General	24	Health grants	9
Briefs	12	Children	7
Senate elections (4 pgs)	3	Arts	5
Council elections (3 pgs)	3	Engineering 4 year	5
Campus/UEL (trek)	37	Racism	3
Nukes/military	36	Daycare	3
Student aid	24	Civic	3
Post secondary education	21	Public education	2
International	21	CUP (included above)	88
Women's rights	21	Reviews	144
Campus labor	19	Film	38
Admin senate faculty board	19	Theatre	33
Cutbacks	17	Books	27
CES	16	Music	25
National	15	Groups	13
Unemployment	14	Art	6
Provincial (legal)	13	Sports	82
Misc.	13	Mens'	66
Labor	11	Womens'	16
Gay rights	11	Freestyles	6
Pornography	11	Photo essays	3

The OLD FORT BREWING CO. reminds you not to forget to see the last two basketball games, one on Thurs. and second on Sat. when the Thunderbirds go out against Calgary and Lethbridge.

AMS CONCERTS LINEUP

M.A.S.H 4077 NITE

3 Large Screens

Feb. 28 — 6 p.m.

SUB BALLROOM

Gene Roddenbury

creator and producer of

STAR TREK

Mar. 6 — 1:30 and 7:30

WAR MEMORIAL GYM

CITR PRESENTS

D.O.A.

Los Popularos — Braineaters

MAR. 11 — 8:30 P.M.

SUB BALLROOM

ALL AGES WELCOME

COMING SOON.

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From Toronto

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Advance Tickets for all shows now available at A.M.S. Box Office

AMS TICKET OFFICE

Open 10 - 5 Monday-Saturday

VTC

Harlem Globetrotters — Feb. 23, 24
Headpins — Feb. 25, 26
Songfest '83 — Mar. 4
Shakespeare's "The Tempest" to Mar. 12
The Blasters — Mar. 10
Pointer Sisters — Apr. 2, 3
Joffrey Ballet — Apr. 6
Chuck Mangione — Apr. 19

Canucks Tickets, Plays, Symphony, Opera and Much More!

AMS CLUBS

AMS Speakers and Students for Peace and Disarmament Present

Daniel Ellsberg — Mar. 26, War Memorial Gym

CITR and Georgia Straight Present

Rank and File, Scissors and Melody Pimps, Mar. 4, Ballroom

AMS CONCERTS:

"The War Is Over" (final episode of (M*A*S*H) Feb. 28, Ballroom
D.O.A., Los Popularos, Braineaters, Mar. 11, Ballroom

AMS SPECIAL EVENTS:

Star Trek with Gene Roddenbury, The Blooper Reel "The Cage" (original pilot for series)
Mar. 6, 1:30, 7:30, War Memorial Gym

Photofinishing Special: from Western Professional: with each roll of C-41 develop-print one coupon for ⅓ off reprints. Coupon offered to Feb. 28, coupon good to Mar. 21.

MARCH FARECARDS FEB. 23-MAR. 5

THE WAR IS OVER!

See M.A.S.H. 4077 Last Episode on TV

BIG SCREENS in SUB Ballroom

MONDAY, FEB. 28

6 p.m.

Lookalike Contest, Prizes
Original M.A.S.H. Movie

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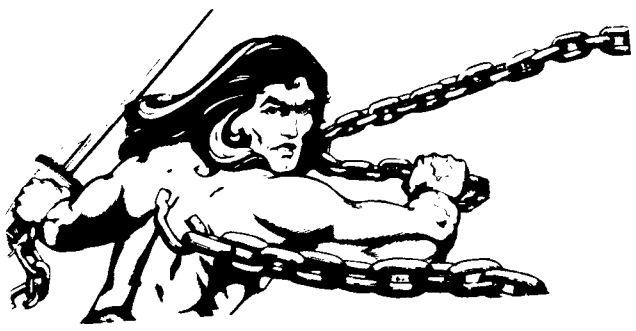
Presented by A.M.S. Concerts



BREAK THOSE ACADEMIC CHAINS

Come to the PIT

Saturdays, Noon to 6

Feb. 19: "PINBALL MADNESS"
Black Hole, Sharpshooter, Buck Rogers

Feb. 26: "FOOSEBALL FUN TOURNEY"

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PRIZES, SURPRISES
FOR HIGH SCORES, LOW SCORES
& MYSTERY SCORES
FOR SINGLES, TEAMS, COUPLES.

SEE YOU THERE!!!

"PIT UPDATE"

Feb. 24 & 25

9:30 p.m.

HERALD NIX

Rocka Billy

Thursday — Free
Friday — $2.50

GALLERY LOUNGE

Gary Bowman

Jazzie Blues

Feb. 21-26

9:00 p.m.

No Cover Charge

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FEB.-MARCH

IN

THE GALLERY LOUNGE

THE SWEETHEART OF PHOTOGRAPHY
in person

"DEE LIPPINGWELL"

Rock and Roll Photography Show

Time: noon to 4 p.m.
Date: Feb.-March
Place: Student Union Building
Main Concourse
University of B.C.

Peace 'in crisis'

The British and German peace movements are in a state of crisis, a British Socialist Worker's party member said Feb. 15:

"A peak has been reached where the movements have built up successful demonstrations but they can't be expected to get bigger," Duncan Hallas told 15 people at Brittania centre.

In his speech on The European Peace Movement in the '70s and '80s, Hallas called for a "fusion of the anti-nuclear movement with the concerns of the working people."

"No major union in Britain has not called for disarmament," he said.

Hallas said people must "change the system because the arms race is inherent to the present system, with many non-nuclear states, including Canada, playing a role."

He criticized the German "Greens" and Social Democrats and the British Labor Party for "being wedded to gradual change when confrontation is needed."

Zeroing in

Canadians can best protest against the arms race by opposing the Cruise missile, the B.C. chapter of Science for Peace president said recently.

It is important to focus on the issue of Cruise missile testing in Canada to further the goal of disarmament, UBC microbiology professor George Spiegelman said Feb. 14.

Comparing '60s anti-war activism in the U.S.A. with the '80s disarmament movement, Spiegelman said what is lacking now is not organization but large numbers of people motivated to protest.

"There are no body counts on TV," and so people ignore the dangers of nuclear arms, he said.

Activist tactics should include intellectual argument, street actions such as demonstrations, elections and referenda on single issues, and making disarmament a major issue in regular party politics, Spiegelman said.

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1983 SPRING LECTURES
J. David Singer

Dr. J. David Singer of The University of Michigan is considered the world's leading authority on the causes of major international war. He has published extensively on his topic and has been active in communicating his research findings to statesmen and officials. Professor Singer is known as an articulate, forceful and entertaining speaker with the ability to translate highly technical knowledge into ideas understood by audiences at many levels. His lectures should appeal to those in the fields of political science, international relations, sociology, history and psychology, as well as concerned members of the community.

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND PUBLIC POLICY
Tuesday, February 22 — In Room 106, Buchanan Building, at 12:30 p.m.

FROM CONFRONTATION TO WAR
Thursday, February 24 — In Room 106, Buchanan Building, at 12:30 p.m.

MILITARY STRATEGY, POLITICAL TACTICS AND SURVIVAL
Saturday, February 26 — In Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, at 8:15 p.m. (A Vancouver Institute Lecture)

ALL LECTURES ARE FREE—PLEASE POST AND ANNOUNCE

Occasionally unadvertised seminars are presented.
Please call Mrs. R. Rumley at Local 5675 for information.

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224-1911
Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
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TODAY

CUSO-UBC
Health, from the ground up — primary health care vs. "A pill for every ill." Part of development education series, 7:30 p.m., International House main lounge.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
General meeting, 11:30-12:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre conference room.

UBC POTTERY CLUB
Sign-up for lessons — wheel-throwing — come in any time and sign up, SUB 251.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE IN CANADA
Film showing — Limits to Growth — a film on the report of the club of Rome's project on the predicament of humanity, noon-1:30 p.m., Buch. A204.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Hon. William Rompkey, minister of state for small business and tourism will speak and answer questions, noon, Angus 226.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Lecture on medical ethics, noon, IRC 1.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Recycling committee, noon, SUB 206.

CHESS CLUB
General meeting — constitutional amendments proposal and nomination for executive, noon, SUB 205.

COOPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist happening with George Hermanson, noon, Lutheran Campus centre.

ST. MARK'S COLLEGE
The economic crisis: Ethics and the Bishops, a comment on the Catholic Bishop's statement by professionals, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's music room. Phone 224-3311 for more info.

NEWMAN CLUB
Biweekly binge: Soup lunch, noon, St. Mark's lunchroom.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Arts handbook — the truth will be revealed about arts, noon-1:30 p.m., AUS office.
String quartet, Buchanan lounge.

VOLUNTEER CONNECTIONS
Anyone interested in gaining job experience or just enjoying yourself through volunteering is encouraged to contact Volunteer Connections in the student counselling and resources centre — Brock hall 200. Call 228-3811 for more info.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Tuition fee receipts available, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., finance department, admin. building.

FAMILY HOUSING FILM SERIES
The Osmonds The Great Brain, 6:30 p.m, SUB auditorium. $1.50.

BAHA'I CLUB
General meeting, everyone welcóme to open discussion on the Baha'i faith, 1-2:30 p.m., SUB 207.

WEDNESDAY

SPEAKEASY
Information regarding student health and immigration, noon, SUB concourse.

HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Lecture, whose side is the health care team on, by Dr. Grantham, noon, IRC 6.
Lecture on the funnier side of health care, noon, IRC 6.

NDP CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

COOPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Dinner followed by programme on attitudinal healing with Joy Hebert, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Beer garden, 4-6 p.m., Psychology annex 123.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Arts review will be available in Buchanan, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Information table — Environmental Interest Group, Amnesty, Solidarity, LASC, SPMD, Buchanan.
Bear garden, 4-6 p.m., Psychology annex 123.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Weekly gallery meeting, 4:30 p.m., Gallery lounge.

NDP CLUB
General meeting, all members please attend, noon, SUB 205.

EDUCATORS FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
Informal meeting with Russian academics on mutual peace issues, 1:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

SPEC
Farmland panel, 7 p.m., 2150 Maple St. Gary Runka, landsense Vancouver, Raj Chouhan, IFU, and Dr. C. Clarke, Agriculture commission with Evelyn Feller moderating.

THURSDAY

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
Women in people related careers, a panel discussion, noon to 2:20 p.m., Brock hall 302.

CHESS CLUB
General meeting: constitutional amendments and executive nominations; noon, SUB 205.

CYCLING CLUB
New Zealand touring slide show; noon, Buch. A102.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Frontier Apostolate, Prince George College's principal speaks, noon, St. Mark's music room.

ARTS UNDERGRADS
Graffiti contest, all day, Buchanan lounge.
Trombone quartet; noon, Buchanan lounge.

4TH YEAR DIETETICS
Subway special dinner event — Japanese dinner, 4:30, SUB cafeteria.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOC.
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS
Reform, a meeting; noon, SUB 111.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
General meeting, all welcome, noon, Brock hall 304.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
No lecture on orthodontics by Dr. Lear, noon, IRC 1.

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
Herpes, a panel discussion, 7:30 p.m., for $10, IRC 5.

THUNDERBIRD CURLING
Canada west championship brier draw for defending UBC championships, 5 p.m., Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Film: Sons of Haji Omar, noon, Asian centre auditorium.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Sedimentology of the Lower Cretaceous Gates and Moosebar Formations, NE B.C., noon, Geo. Sci. 330A. S. Carmichael, UBC speaks.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Discussion by Alwaiz Nazerali on fundamentalsof Religion, noon, Buch. 216.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, Buch. B224.

FRIDAY

SPEAKEASY
Student health immunization info, noon, Speakeasy.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Gym night, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Osborne gym A.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
BZZR garden, film, 1981 Coors International classic, 5 p.m., SUB 212.

NEWMAN CLUB
Friday's fabulous feast — TGIF soup lunch, noon, St. Mark's lunchroom.

ARTS UNDERGRADS
Yacht Race, noon, Buchanan courtyard.
Bear garden and dance with John Doe Band, 4:00-7:30 p.m., Buch. lounge.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 213.
Bzzr garden, 4:30-7:30 p.m., SUB 215.

UBC NDP
Information table, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., SUB concourse.

UBC NDP CLUB/EDUCATORS FOR DISARMAMENT/STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
MP Svend Robinson on Nuclear arms in Canada: noon, SUB 212.

THUNDERBIRD CURLING
Defending Canada west women's curling champions play draws No. 2, 3, 4, 9 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m., Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre.

ASTRONOMY AND AEROSPACE CLUB
General meeting: 5:30 p.m., geophysics and astronomy 142.

PEOPLE AGAINST WOMEN HATING LITERATURE IN UBC BOOKSTORE
Meeting to organize, 3:30 p.m., Women's Center, SUB 130, all welcome.

SATURDAY

THUNDERBIRD CURLING
Canada west defending women's champions play championship draws No. 5 and 6. Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Gourmet ride to Trolls, Horseshoe Bay, 10 a.m. south side SUB.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Badminton tournament (doubles only), 6:30-10:30 p.m., Osborne gym A.

SUNDAY

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Ride to Whidby Island, Wash., 10 a.m., north side of SUB.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Game vs. New Westminster Y; 10 p.m., UBC aquatic centre.

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS
Party reform seminar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., SUB 200.

NEWMAN CLUB
"Sexuality and the Individual — A Christian Approach," session two; 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's music room.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Ride, non-members welcome: 9 a.m., meet between SUB and aquatic centre.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Grad student Terence Dawson performs piano music of Bach, Pavel, Beethoven and Scriabib, 8 p.m., Music dept recital hall.

MONDAY

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
The Law of the Sea lecutre, Prof. McRae, noon, International House upper lounge.
"Israel" slide show with Mirium Bloom, 7:30 p.m., International House upper lounge.

Hot Flashes

At last it's Arts Week — the most apathetic week on campus.

Arts started its inactivity on Monday with apathy day. Apathy buttons and apathy t-shirts are available at the AUS.

Today, the truth about arts will be revealed in the Arts Handbook. There will be live music in the lounge at lunch time today and Thursday.

Wednesday the arts review will be available and the winners of the literary competition can come and claim their monetary dues. On Thursday, frustrated graffitti talent can go into the AUS contest in the lounge.

Finally Friday at lunch you can take part in the annual yacht races in Buchanan courtyard.

The John Doe band will play for the Art bear garden and dance. Profits will go to the aid of solidarity members interned presently in Poland and a petition for their release will be passed around. See you there!

International House
1783 West Mall
228-5021

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
Feb. 28 — March 5

Information Available at International House

PANEL DISCUSSION
WOMEN IN PEOPLE-RELATED CAREERS

"I don't know what I want to do, but I want to work with people!"

An opportunity to meet & talk with women who work with people. Find out who they are and what their jobs are like.

PANELISTS
GLADYS ADILMAN, Psychiatric Social Worker, S.A.F.E.R.
ROSALEE HARDIN, Probation Officer/Family Court Counsellor, Unified Family Court
BETTY ANDERSON, Gerontologist, Health Sciences Hospital
SISTER LUCILLE, Director: L'Arche Greater Van., Jean Vanier Home for Retarded Adults

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 12:30-2:00
BROCK 302
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THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: AMS Card Holders — 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines, 60c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $4.20; additional lines, 63c. Additional days, $3.80 and 58c.

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 266, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

Charge Phone Orders taken over $5.00. Call 228-3977.

5 — Coming Events

TREKKIES OF U.B.C.! Subfilms presents STAR TREK II all this week. Showtimes are Wed. at 7:00, Thurs. thru Sun. at 7:00 & 9:30 and a matinee at 12:30 on Thurs.

11 — For Sale — Private

ONE WAY TICKET from Van-Frankfurt-Zurich, good until May 15/83. Price $475. Call Lui Moser, 224-7266.

20 — Housing

ROOM & BOARD: On-Campus living convenience in the student residences. Beat the commuting blues. Vacancies for men and women. Apply at the Student Housing Office, 2017 West Mall. The Ponderosa Building. Call 228-2811.

25 — Instruction

LEARN TO SAIL: Beginners Course or Basic Coastal cruising. 30 ft. cruiser/racer. Hands on experience. Registering NOW Feb. Mar. Apr., classes. Don't be left on the beach. C.Y.A. Certificate 734-1675 after 7. Sailcraft Ltd.

30 — Jobs

THE KEG PRIME RIB and BOATHOUSE
Have openings for students wanting to work 2-4 evenings per week. We are looking for enthusiastic, hard working individuals. No experience needed as we train our people on the job.
Apply any Wednesday between 2:00-3:30 p.m. 566 Cardero St. by the Bayshore.

TYPIST WANTED, part time. Must live near or on campus. Work in own home. Call 224-6518.

STUDENTS WANTED who want to lose weight, feel great, help others to do the same and earn money too. 681-5659; 669-0818.

40 — Messages

MARK: Your birthday message from your brother Nicky is available in SUB Rm. 266.

WHEN YOU LOOK at the Brothers-in-arms, remember the ideals of our society. Schlong.

50 — Rentals

65 — Scandals

70 — Services

FOR YOUR MARY KAY cosmetics, call Pam: 266-4812 or Lyn: 271-1737.

80 — Tutoring

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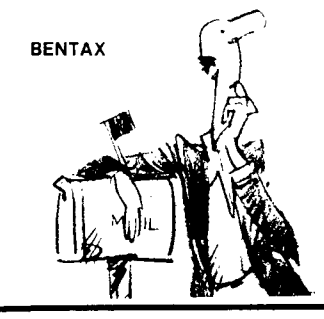
NOTICE:
STUDENT ART GALLERY COMMITTEE
is now taking applications for
1983/84 STUDENT EXHIBITIONS
Application forms in SUB Room 238
Deadline March 4, 1983

TAX REFUNDS NOW!



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Diving 'Birds swoop on to victory

By JEAN MUSTARD

It was a busy three days at the Aquatic Centre as the Thunderbirds hosted the Canada West swimming and diving championships while other students were on midterm break. The meet was somewhat disappointing for the 'Birds as both the men and women finished third behind first place University of Calgary and second place University of Alberta.

UBC coach Jack Kelso felt the team lacked the depth and superstars of the top two universities. Calgary's men's team is composed primarily of national team members.

One of the internationals, Peter Szmidt gave the meet's outstanding performance. Szmidt swam the 1500 metres in 15 minutes and 39.07 seconds, breaking the conference record by a massive 57 seconds.

Further conference records were trimmed by Megan Watson of Alberta in the women's 200 breast and Calgary's Tom Ponting in the men's butterfly 200.

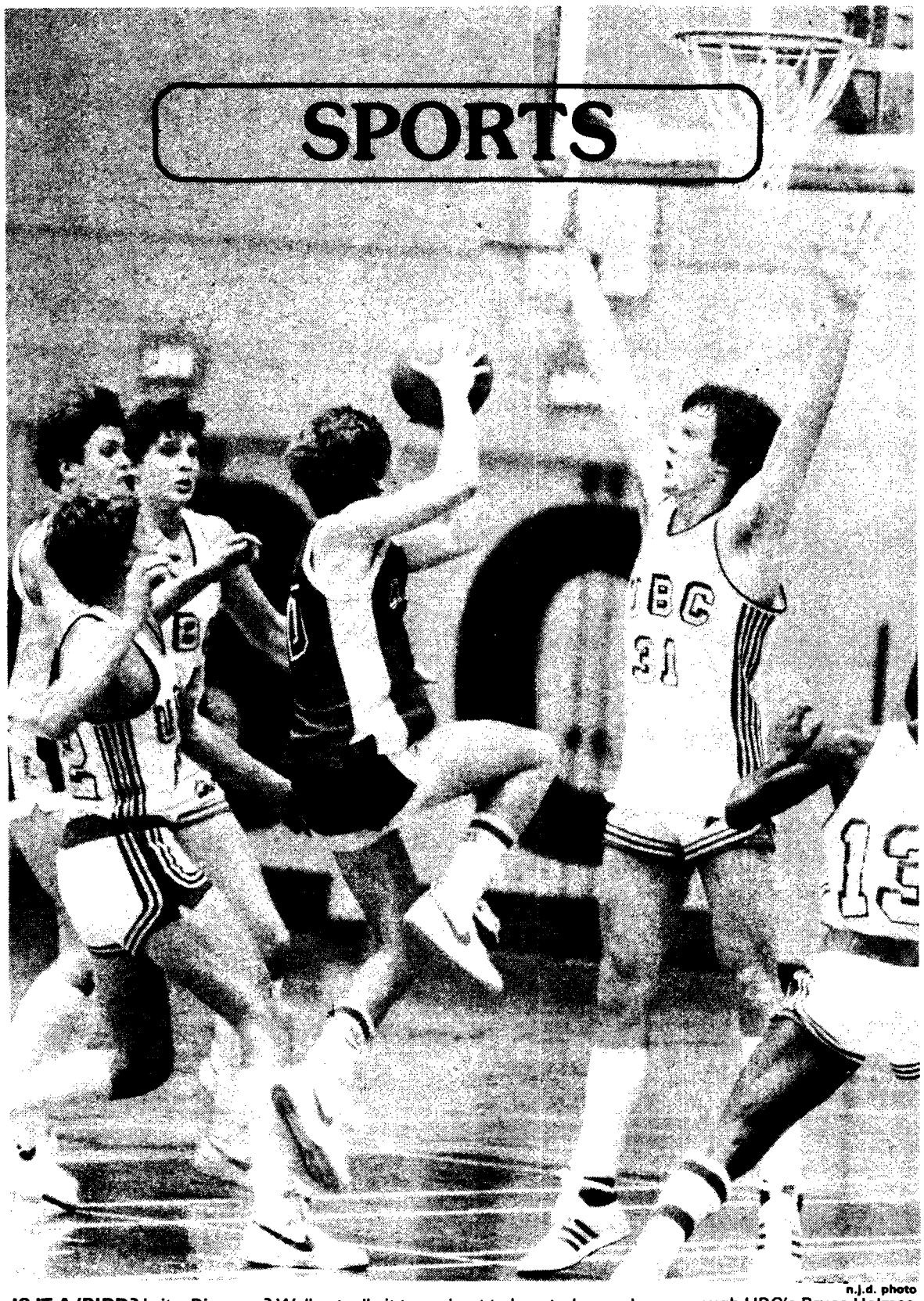
Despite the third place finish, some individuals did well. Val Whyte, Ronda Thomasson and Kim Austin led the women's team. Whyte swam to victory in the 100 and 200 metre backstroke events and placed second in the 200 butterfly.

Teammate Thomasson (last years UBC female athlete of the year) came first in the 50 and 100 freestyle races and second in the 200 I.M. Kim Austin had two second place finishes in the 100 and 200 metre breaststroke events and placed third in the 400 I.M.

Tyler Cant won the only men' team victory in the 100 metre butterfly. Second plae finished were achieved by Mike Ball (50 freestyle) and Greg Lohin (100 breaststroke). Mike Blondal came third in the 50 freestyle and Kevin Stapleton also came third in the 1500 metre freestyle.

Nancy Bonham continued her unbeaten streak in diving by winning the 1 and 3 metre competitions. On the men's side Stephen Church came second in the 1 metre and fourth in the 3 metre events. Brother Calvin came fifth in the 3 metre. Marc Duggan took third place on both boards.

Coach Kelso will now be preparing those Thunderbirds who have qualified for the upcoming university national championships. The UBC team will consist of 13 swimmers (five women and eight men) along with four divers. This competiton will be held at the University of Sherbrooke on Mar. 3, 4 and 5.



n.j.d. photo

IS IT A 'BIRD? Is it a Dinosaur? Well actually it turned out to be a turkey and sure enough UBC's Bruce Holmes went and stuffed it. Coach Bob Molinski gave thanks following his team's upset of third rated Calgary. Meanwhile lurking at the edge of the frame Lloyd Scrubb, last weeks photo hero, contemplates tickling Holmes' exposed armpit.

'Birds are red hot

By MONTE STEWART

Bob Molinski has not had a whole lot to smile about this season but the coach of the men's basketball team was grinning from ear to ear last weekend. His Thunderbirds made a couple of oddly named Canada West opponents look like a pair of endangered species.

The 'Birds stunned the Dinosaurs 78-66 Thursday and then slaughtered the Pronghorns 93-61 Saturday.

Saturday, there was no doubt whatsoever that the 'Birds would chop off the 'Horns. UBC controlled throughout as Lethbridge barely went through the motions.

Pat West was outstanding as he paced the 'Birds with 26 points while Murray Hanna led the 'Horns with a mere 12 points.

Thursday, the 'Birds had to battle back to defeat Calgary. After trailing early, UBC rallied to tie the score 48-48 at halftime. In the second half, the 'Birds vaulted into a 62-50 lead and made the highly rated Dinosaur look prehistoric.

The smaller 'Dinos were no match for the 'Birds underneath the basket — an area which UBC had apparently been avoiding in recent games. "We did a good job getting the ball inside to (Mark) Marter and (Bruce) Holmes," said captain Jamie Boyle. "And we have to do that to win."

There was only one department in which the Thunderbirds failed — stopping "green light" Tilleman. The deadly Dinosaur guard, who was the most valuable player in the Canada West Conference last season, seemed to be able to score from anywhere on the court. He converted 17 of 36 field goal attempts and led all scorers with 36 points.

Pat West led UBC with 29 points while Bruce Holmes added 12 points.

With two games remaining, the hoopsters still have a chance to finish third. They trail Alberta by two games.

The 'Birds face the Golden Bears in Edmonton Thursday before travelling to Saskatoon for a Saturday night engagement with the Saskatchewan Huskies.

The 'Birds must beat the Huskies to secure a play-off spot while a pair of victories in the final two games of the season together with two Alberta losses would ensure a third place finish.

More importantly, by finishing third, the Thunderbirds would avoid meeting the first place Victoria Vikings in the opening round of the play-offs. Alberta must defeat the undefeated Vikings as well as the red hot 'Birds to lock down third place.

Coach Molinski will probably have a lot more to smile about when team returns home next week.

Women gymnasts winners

By DOUG BOYD

UBC men and women gymnasts were in Edmonton at the University of Alberta this weekend competing in the Canadian Western Universities Athletic Association Gymnastics Championships.

The women's team placed first with 128.40 points, outdistancing second place Alberta (124.65 pts.) and third place Manitoba (119.15 pts.). They were lead by Anne Muscat who captured the women's individual title.

Muscat, who placed second in the vault, beam and floor exercises, edged teammate Patti Sakaki by .25 points to take the individual title.

Sakaki placed third on the bars, second on the beam and won the women's vault. Hallie Lecker contributed to the team's success with a second on the bars, while Lani Wong tied for second in the floor exercises.

The men's team gained a respectable third in the competition. Mark Byrne lead the way with a first place tie in the vault and placed second in the battle for the men's individual title.

Both men's and women's teams will be sending gymnasts to the Canadian University Athletic Union Championships at York University in Toronto on March 11-12. The women's team will be attempting to improve on their second place finish of last year when they were edged out by Manitoba by only a single point.

UBC footballers dominates draft

By MONTE STEWART

The UBC Thunderbird football team dominated Canadian college football last season and last Tuesday they dominated the Canadian Football League college draft.

Ten Thunderbirds were drafted, including the first four players overall.

Offensive lineman Jerry Dobrovolny was the first player selected. He went to the Calgary Stampeders who acquired the Montreal Concordes' first round draft choice by trading quarterback Ken Johnson late last season.

Linebacker Steve Harrison was then selected by the Hamilton Tiger Cats before fellow linebacker Mike Emery went to the Saskatchewan Roughriders. The Edmonton Eskimos picked offensive lineman Pieter VanDen Bos fourth overall.

For some unfathomable reason, the B.C. Lions passed up UBC on the their first selection and took SFU receiver Jacques Chapdelaine.

Defensive end Jason Riley was selected eighth overall by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The remaining UBC selections were spread out over the remaining seven rounds. They are as follows: running back Peter LeClaire: second round, B.C.; defensive end Carey Lappa: third round, Winnipeg; tight end Pat Cantner: third round, Winnipeg; offensive lineman George Piva: fifth round, Hamilton; and kicker/receiver Ken Munro: eighth round, B.C.

Although it comes as no surprise that so many Thunderbirds were selected, no one can figure out why the B.C. Lion chose to overlook the Thunderbirds in the first round and then chose two Thunderbirds who apparently do not fit into their plans. Nevertheless, there does appear, to be a logical reason for doing so.

The Lions could have taken Riley but they already have two Canadian defensive ends in Nick Hebeler and Rick Goltz. Now comes the questionable part. Why did they pick LeClaire and Munro. Both are excellent prospects.

Although LeClaire was injured most of last season, he has already proved that he is an outstanding rusher and blocker. Meanwhile, Munro set a WIFL scoring record with 146 points last year. However, the Lions appear to be set at running cack with starters Larry Key and John Henry White and Canadian back-up Donnie Taylor. Although kicker Lui Passaglia was bothered by a pulled groin for a considerable part of last season, it does not appear that the Lions needed to acquire a kicker — although Munro will obviously argue otherwise.

The only apparent reasoning behind the Lions' selections can be that they want to make some trades.

Huskies sweep UBC

The number-two ranked University of Saskatchewan Huskies sled through the icy Thunderbird Arena this past weekend to pick up a two-game sweep, but had to overcome some stubborn opposition by UBC's Thunderbirds.

UBC centre Dave Brownlie had a hat trick Friday night, but it wasn't enough to give the Thunderbirds the win. Husky Peter Anholt scored the winner at 8:34 of overtime in leading his team to a 6-5 win in a game that saw nine goals in the second period. Right winger Graham Kerr and left winger Grant Morris also scored for the 'Birds.

On Saturday night, left winger Jim Allison and centre Greg Cockrill scored enroute to a 3-2 'Birds loss.

UBC closes its 1982-83 season with a pair of games this weekend against the Golden Bears in Edmonton.

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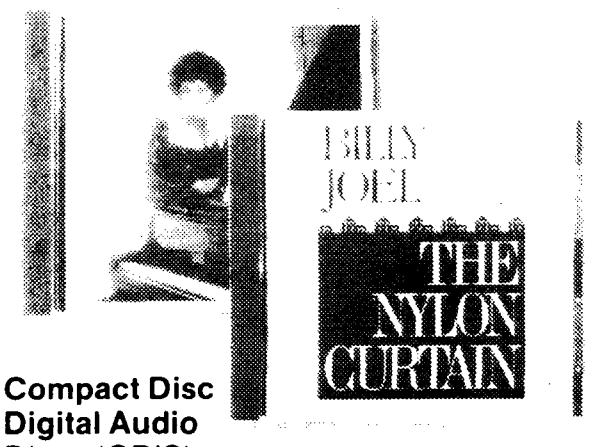

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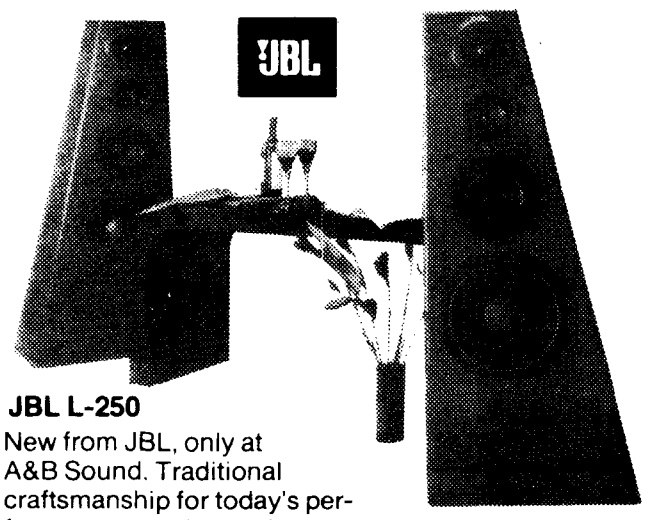

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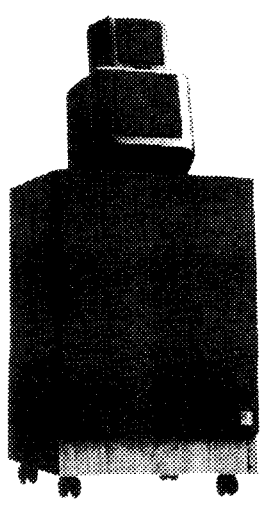

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