Hartwick turning tables on Liberal turncoat

HARTWICK . . .challenging

By BILL TIELEMAN

The first in a series of provincial politics analyses.

Pat McGeer is in a lot of trouble. And in his own riding, from his own party faithful.

The problem McGeer faces is an ambitious young woman named Dianne Hartwick, and unless he or fellow Point Grey MLA Garde Gardom drop out of the running in the next provincial election the education minister could find himself without a Social Credit nomination.

Hartwick has been campaigning to grab one of the two riding nominations for about eight months and Tuesday night staged a political show of strength at a wine and cheese reception at the UBC faculty club.

Prominent among the assortment of young Socreds and slumming Liberals in attendance was Gordon Shrum, former B.C. Hydro chairman, former Simon Fraser University chancellor and UBC faculty member for 36 years.

The presence of Shrum, whose latest success was the Robson Square project, prompted one guest to comment that if B.C.'s prime mover and shaker is behind Hartwick, she's half way to her goal.

And the crowd itself was an indication that Hartwick, 27, has a serious shot at the nomination, even if McGeer and Gardom both decide to run again.

The number of Point Grey Liberals at the reception gave credence to rumors that the Grits are looking for someone, anyone, to bump McGeer out of politics. It was one of the few Socred events in the province where most of the 80 guests knew that Pierre Cardin isn't a Quebec politician. And the customary Socred $79 leisure suits were nowhere to be seen.

See page 2: SWITCH

McGEER . . .so why me?

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXII, No. 53 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1979 228-2301

SRA censures the Mounties

By KEVIN McGEE and KEVIN GRIFFIN

In a marathon five and a half hour session Wednesday night the student representative assembly voted nearly unanimously to censure the actions of the RCMP in the recent cancellation of a planned punk rock concert.

The gist of the resolution reads as follows: ". . . this type of interference is unwarranted, and as such should not be tolerated . . . be it resolved that the SRA express its deepest concern over this interference publicly, and to all parties involved . . . be it further resolved that the SRA express in no uncertain terms to the RCMP that it does not appreciate this type of interference into its affairs, and that it feels the RCMP overstepped its authority by presenting their concerns of the concert the way they did."

The movers of the resolution were student board of governors representative Bruce Armstrong and senator Chris Niwinski.

But in a contradictory move, Armstrong and Niwinski also put forward a motion demanding a front page retraction of The Ubyssey's article of Feb. 20, and requesting that the SRA apologize in the name of the Alma Mater Society to the RCMP for the alleged misrepresentation of facts.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 13 to 5, but only after an intense and often hostile debate.

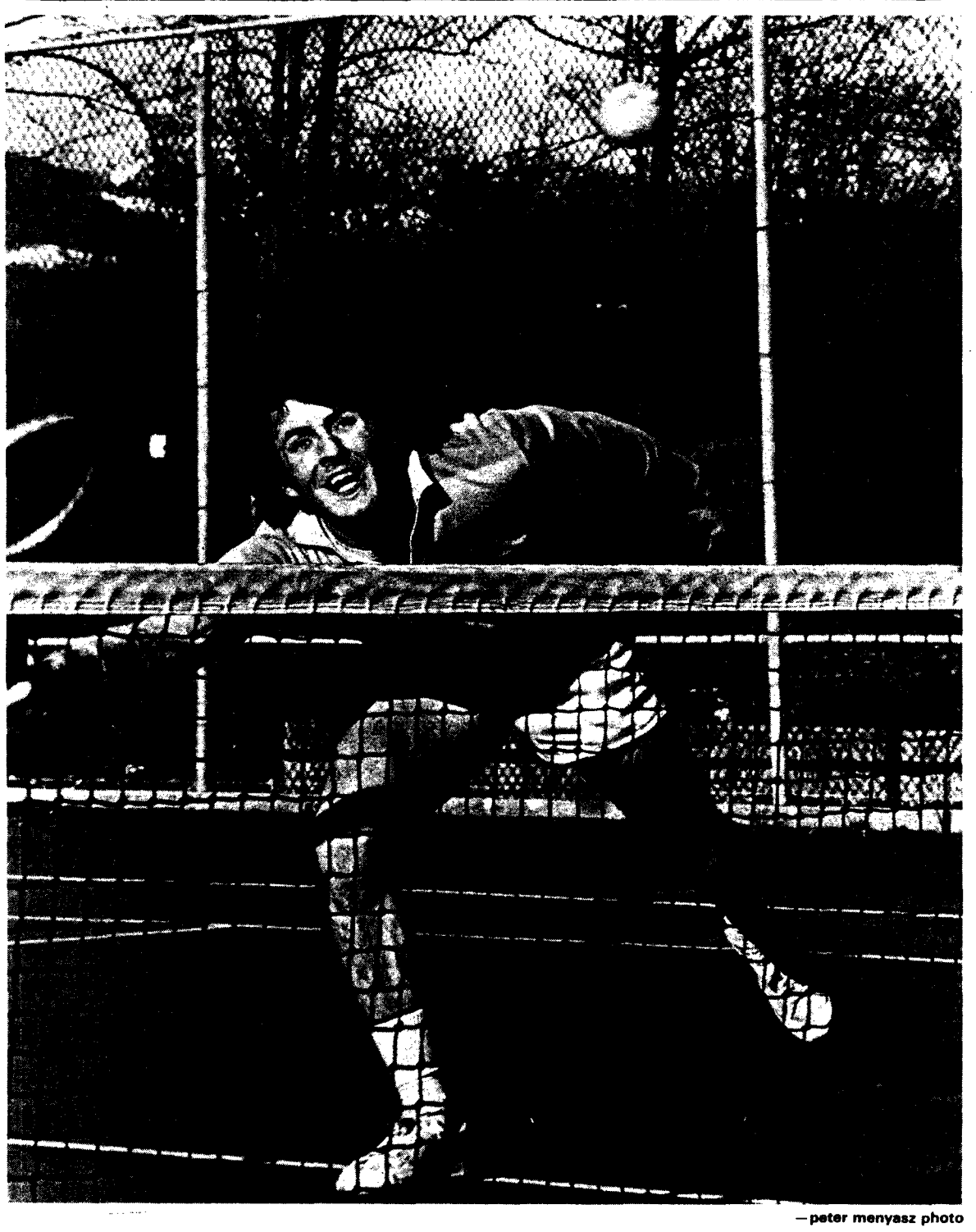
"The SRA has no business messing around with The Ubyssey . . . it's blatant act of cowtowing to the RCMP," said external affairs officer Kate Andrew.

"Quite frankly Kate, you're full of bullshit," Armstrong replied. He went on to say that if The Ubyssey was accused of slander or libel, it was the AMS who would receive the blame.

"The editorial cartoon of the RCMP officer with the sergeant's stripes was completely libelous," science representative Craig Brooks said, to the accompaniment of laughter from the majority of the assembly.

The general mood of the assembly was summed up by Andrew when she said, "This whole motion stinks, and all the ideas behind it stink."

The carnival atmosphere was further brightened by the presence of an unidentified brass band in the next room, who while practising played a flawless version of the Mickey Mouse Club theme song at the most appropriate times.



—peter menyasz photo

KEEP EYE ON BALL is most basic tennis rule and Anthony Beruschi, science 4, obeys. Unlike less civilized parts of country, weather cooperated and First Annual Paul McCartney Look-Alike Tennis Tournament went on as planned. Beruschi won contest as no other McCartney look-alikes could be found on campus. Only match of tournament was played against brick wall, and though wall struggled valiantly it finally succumbed to Beruschi's brutal net play.

'Funding needed for a quality ed'

By HEATHER CONN

If B.C.'s education ministry does not increase its funding to universities, quality education will drastically deteriorate, B.C.'s three university presidents agreed in interviews Wednesday.

"We're on the knife edge right now. It's like asking the university to squeeze orange juice out of the same orange already squeezed yesterday," UBC administration president Doug Kenny said.

"There's real serious damage being done to quality education."

Kenny said less money is available at UBC because government support to universities is less than the inflation rate. The future of quality education at UBC is resting on a "slippery banana peel," he said.

"Our grants are going up year by year, but they're not going up to meet the real cost. But Dr. (education minister Pat) McGeer does try his level best."

University of Victoria administration president Howard Petch said he agreed that McGeer was doing his best to provide universities with adequate funding.

But Petch also said the quality of education at UVic will definitely suffer in the future from cutbacks and certain areas such as the library are already feeling the "squeeze" very badly. He added that he did not feel there has been a general deterioration of quality education at UVic so far.

The quality of research and graduate education is one of the most significant problems at universities, according to George Pederson, Simon Fraser University administration president. But he said he thought provincial funding has been adequate.

Pederson said he doubted there have been any major drop-offs in quality education of SFU's undergraduate program, but added that class sizes have increased in the tutorial program.

He said education should be B.C.'s first priority and added that there have not been enough adequate studies made on university accessibility.

"There are a significant number of capable students who aren't going to university who should be. There's a general attitude that things like energy and environment are more important. That's pretty usual."

See page 8: ACADEMIC

Name dropping hits news

CLEVELAND (ZNS-CUP) More than 70 reporters with the Cleveland Plain Dealer have voted to observe a "byline boycott" to protest the removal of a veteran reporter from a story he was doing on the biggest utility company in that city.

Robert Holden was removed by his editors from the newspaper's utilities beat while he was in the midst of research for a three-part series on the giant Cleveland electric illuminating company. Holden said he was told the editors feared he would be unfair in his stories to the utility.

The 70 reporters said they will refuse to allow their bylines to be attached to any of their stories until Holden is reinstated.

Cleveland's news media has reportedly been rocked in recent weeks by angry charges from reporters that powerful city business interests have successfully pressured editors to hold back stories critical of corporate involvement in Cleveland's fiscal crisis.

'Switch parties'

From page 1

And aside from disenchanted Liberals, many in the Social Credit party in general and the Point Grey constituency in particular, have had it with McGeer, who jumped from the Liberals' sinking ship to a Socred cabinet spot.

It's well known that premier Bill Bennett, a high school drop-out, intensely dislikes McGeer and his academic arrogance. And McGeer's political kamikaze actions as education minister and minister responsible for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. have made him a possible election liability.

Hartwick, on the other hand, is a long-time Socred who's worked for the party and government and has strong connections with Bennett. At the reception a flower bouquet and message of regret for not being able to attend arrived from someone who only signed it "Bill."

Hartwick herself realizes that to take the nomination from one of the two incumbents she has to sign up many new members, which in Point Grey can only be interested Liberals.

That fact showed up Tuesday night. Instead of the usual fare of Herb Capozzi's Okanagan Valley vinegar, one could swig imported wine, even Chilean if one didn't think much of the boycott against goods from the repressive Pinochet regime.

The crowd was imported too, from TEAM civic election headquarters and the federal Vancouver Quadra Liberal nomination meeting.

Hartwick, who says she's not campaigning "against" anyone but "for" herself, acknowledged the leanings of the crowd when she said, "I know that most of you here are not Social Credit but I'm asking you to forget party lines and become Social Credit."

The unspoken end of the sentence was for the audience to become Socreds for one nominating meeting and one provincial vote.

McGeer's biggest mistake, which Hartwick's campaign is capitalizing on, has been his failure to recognize the importance of the University Endowment Lands to Point Grey voters. His involvement in plans for an industrial research park at UBC — with the possibility of it expanding onto the UEL — have cost him support from riding residents.

A number of factors have made McGeer's covert involvement with

See page 7: UEL

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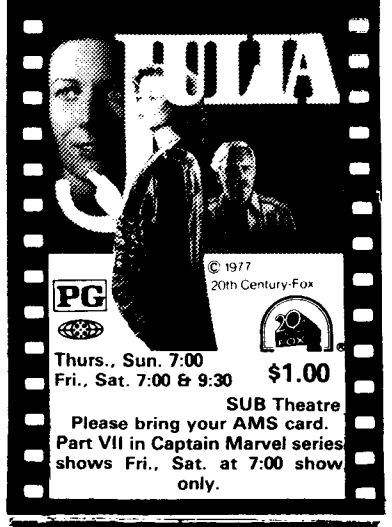
The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.



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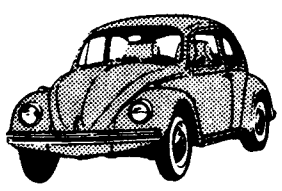

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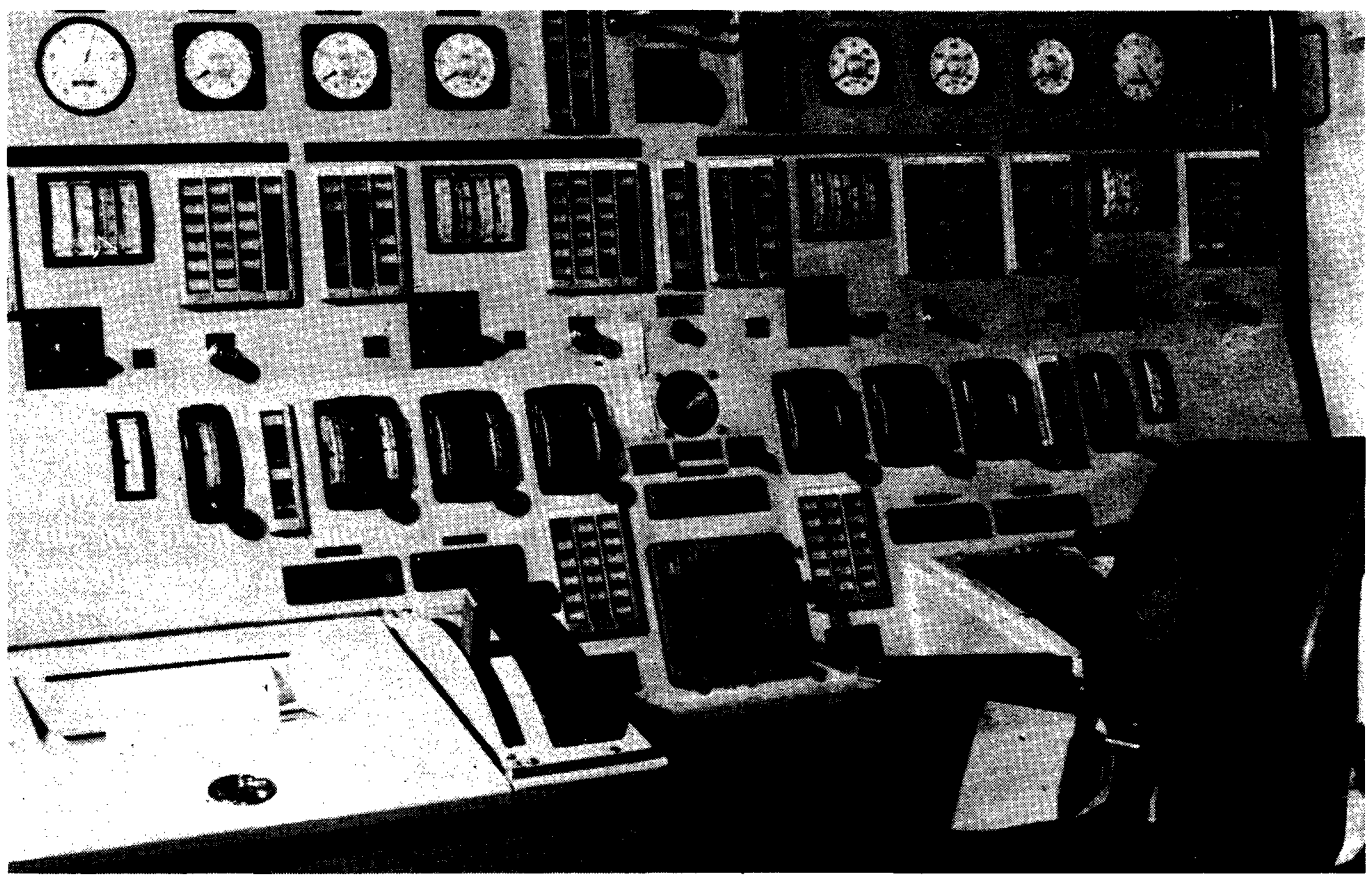

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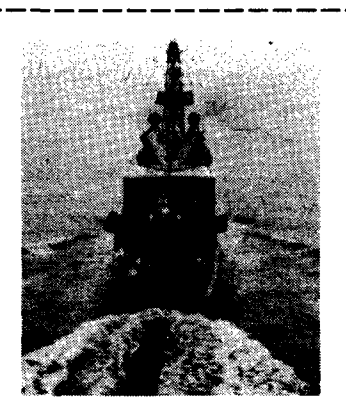

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CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Board vote against Noranda urged

By BOB BUCKINGHAM

UBC's board of governors will be asked once again this year to use its investments in companies with holdings in Chile to oppose the authoritarian regime of Augusto Pinochet.

The UBC branch of the committee for the defence of human rights in Chile will ask the board on April 4 to exercise its votes as a shareholder at the annual general meeting of Noranda Mines of Canada.

The committee will ask the board to give its votes to Inter-Church, a group which will vote against further investments in Chile, or send a representative to the meeting with a negative vote.

After a similar request last year by the committee, the board sent a letter to Noranda expressing concern that its 8,000 shares were jeopardizing human rights and civil liberties in Chile.

But the board eventually gave its proxy vote to the company, which in effect was a backing of further investments.

The board also said it was concerned with assigning its "shareholders' rights for the single purpose of opposing the activities of a company where those activities are consistent with Canadian law."

The current Chilean regime has been censured for "constant and flagrant violations of human rights" by the United Nations and Amnesty International, a committee spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"In our view the Pinochet regime is not only illegal because of its use of violence in overthrowing the democratically elected government of Chile, which was based on principles similar to those on which Canada is based, but is illegal and immoral because of its purposeful use of murder, torture and imprisonment without trial to crush opposition of any political hue," the committee said in response to the board decision.

The spokeswoman said this year's request is of greater importance because Noranda is about to sign a $350 million investment agreement to develop a copper deposit at Andacollo in central Chile.

The committee is currently circulating a petition on campus calling on the board to vote against supporting investments in Chile. Last year more than 1,000 people signed a similar petition.

Since the bloody coup which deposed the Marxist government of Salvador Allende in 1973, a series of protests has been held against human rights violations.

The U.S. Congress voted in 1974 to cut off all military aid to Chile. In May 1975, West Germany suspended military and financial aid. The same year, Great Britain led Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden in a boycott of the Paris Club meeting which was to have renegotiated Chile's foreign debt.

The executive of Toronto's city council, the University of Manitoba, and the University of Winnipeg have all voiced disapproval with the regime. The U of W has adopted a policy which calls for the

See page 7: UBC

—peter menyasz photo

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST as a young girl. Her paintings are now on public display at SUB Art Gallery, so UBC fine arts grad Gloria Masse no longer needs to wear the mask. This unusual self-portrait and other works by recent UBC grads Wendy Hamlin and Claudia Headley will be on display at gallery until March 2. Although increasing tuition costs will probably make it impossible for students to purchase any paintings, tenured professors, administrators and visitors are invited to bring chequebooks.

Be lenient – Feds

OTTAWA (CUP) — The heavy-handed treatment of international students by provincial governments is giving Canada a bad name abroad, according to the Ontario Federation of Students.

Canada has come under such international criticism for the unduly harsh and arbitrary treatment of international students that the external affairs department has asked Alberta to be more lenient on international students, said Colin d'Eca.

Several provincial governments, notably Alberta and Ontario, are pressuring federal employment and immigration officials to vigorously enforce immigration regulations against international students for minor infractions against the immigration act, according to d'Eca.

This usually takes the form of handing out departure notices to international students who are late renewing their study visas, he said.

A departure notice gives a person 24 hours to "settle their affairs" and leave the country, said d'Eca.

A person not complying with a departure notice faces immediate deportation at the government's expense and cannot return to Canada.

D'Eca said the deportations were just another part of the attempt to keep international students out by various provincial governments. He noted that the two provinces with highest number of student deportations, Ontario and Alberta, also have differential fees.

Ont. gov't takes Oblique slant

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario government has backed down from prosecuting two student journalists for exposing poor controls on government-issued liquor identification cards.

Ontario consumer and commercial relations minister Frank Drea told Janice Bell and Cathy Perry last week that he would not give consent to prosecute the two for violating the Ontario Liquor License Act.

Bell and Perry were charged earlier this month after they had printed a story in the Oblique Times at Seneca College on how Perry had obtained an age of majority card in December using Bell's ID.

The cards show the bearer is at least 19 and are the only legal means in Ontario which allow a person to be served liquor. Perry is 18 years old.

But Perry only kept the card for two hours before returning it to Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario officials and said she did not use it. She said the only purpose in obtaining the card was to show the poor controls on the cards.

Although the board wished to prosecute, and had the two charged, they needed Drea's signature to continue. He refused to provide his signature after talking to Bell and Perry Feb. 16.

But Drea said he told them he did not condone or approve of their action, and that as journalists, had no immunity from prosecution.

Student article on ID cards goes to police

Age card stunt has Drea upset

Drea takes hard line on majority card caper

Age of majority cards

Students may face charges

Students obtain phoney cards

Drea says they're in trouble

By STEVE McNEILL
Standard Reporter

'Neutron strength an illusion'

By MICHAEL HELFINGER

The belief that the neutron bomb will reinstate the military balance of power in Europe is an illusion, according to Harriet Critchley of UBC's strategic studies institute.

Critchley told about 75 people at Robson Square Theatre Wednesday that the weapon is seen by its proponents as a badly needed deterrent to a Soviet tank attack on Western Europe.

Until recently, North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces have held a wide edge over the Warsaw Pact in tactical and strategic nuclear weaponry, "but the situation is now drawing towards a balance," she said.

The Warsaw Pact has always held an advantage in terms of conventional forces and the gap has grown wider.

"Today the Warsaw Pact has 20,500 tanks in Europe, while the figure for NATO has fallen to 5,000.

"The combination of a balance in nuclear arms and a massive Soviet advantage in conventional forces is causing growing concern in some circles that the Warsaw Pact could successfully launch an invasion of Western Europe using only conventional weapons."

Some experts, she said, believe that if the Warsaw Pact forces attacked now, they could reach the French Atlantic coast within two weeks.

The neutron bomb is not a bomb, nor is it by definition a neutron weapon," she said.

"It is an enhanced-radiation anti-personnel device in the form of an artillery shell or a warhead in a short-range missile."

While conventional anti-tank weapons are designed to destroy the tank itself, the neutron bomb is designed to kill the crews and leave the tanks and nearby property intact.

Proponents say nearby civilian populations and friendly forces would be left unharmed, while enemy forces would be destroyed. This is because the blast, shock and radiation effects are concentrated over a much smaller area than is the case with standard nuclear weapons.

Critchley said the neutron bomb could be called "more humane" than other nuclear weapons, if such a term could be applied to warfare at all.

She added that these advantages are immediately lost when one considers the geographic features of the north European plain, where the main thrust of a Soviet attack is likely to take place.

The terrain is flat, and favorable to a tank attack using widely dispersed formations, she said.

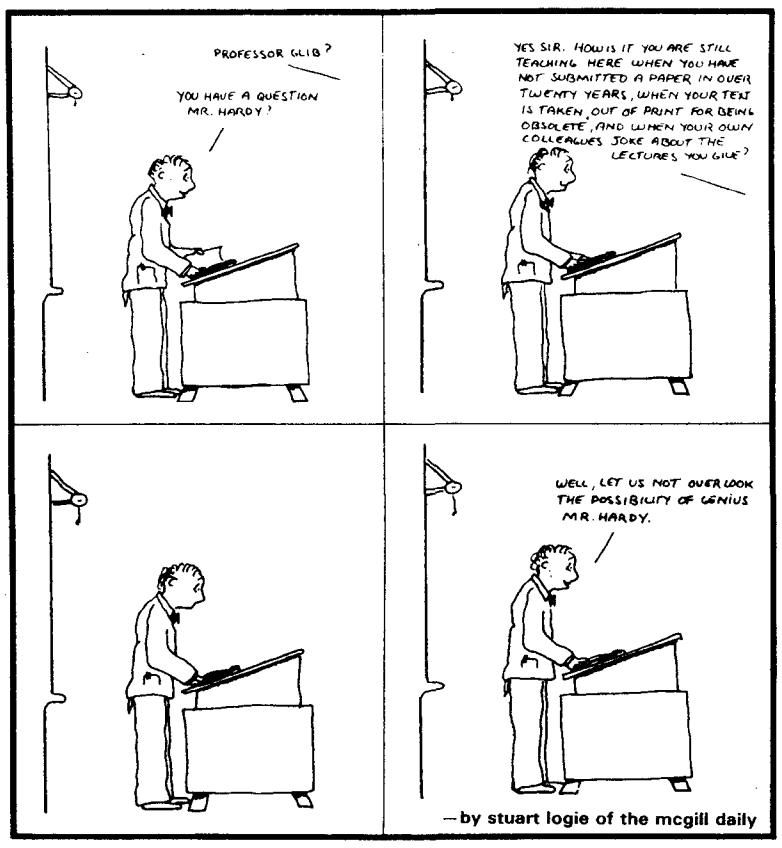
A large number of neutron bombs would be required to stem the attack and would have to be scattered over a wide area, almost certainly affecting civilian populations in the heavily urbanized, densely populated region, she said.

Critchley added that the deployment of the neutron bomb could result in the escalation of a conventional war into a full-blown nuclear war.

"The Soviets are willing to make a distinction between conventional and nuclear warfare, but not between strategic nuclear and tactical nuclear weapons. As far as they're concerned, a nuclear weapon is a nuclear weapon is a nuclear weapon."

Critchley suggested the further development of "smart weapons," like electronically-guided anti-tank devices, as an alternative.

"What may be really needed is an adequate conventional response to a conventional threat," she said.



—by stuart logie of the mcgill daily

Take this rag, please

This paper needs an editor. Damn rights, you say, we've known it all along.

Snide remarks aside, The Ubyssey needs victims to run for editor for the 1979-80 academic year and nominations are now open.

If you know what an "em" ruler is or the purpose of an inverted pyramid outside of Egypt, then you too can begin a promising, dead-end career on The Ubyssey staff. Knowledge of journalism and UBC are essential requirements for the job.

The editorship is a public position and open to anyone on campus, but only staffers can vote.

Ubyssey staffers are people who spend long, thankless hours working on this rag. Any doubt as to who is not a staffer are settled by a majority of without-a-doubt staff members.

Prospective candidates should list their qualifications and reasons for running and submit their applications to the current editor by Tuesday noon, Feb. 27 in SUB 241K.

A week later, on March 6, the candidates will be mercilessly grilled by staffers on their philosophy, ideas for the paper, views of The Ubyssey's roles, technical knowledge, attributes, sense of humor and hat size.

After the screening, staffers are given a week to vote and the new editor will be declared March 13.

The screening session is public and everyone is welcome.

A year of blasting away at government officials, administration brass, fending off libel suits, failing courses and dealing with Alma Mater Society politicians who are not quite all there, awaits the unfortunate choice of the people.

THE UBYSSEY

FEBRUARY 22, 1979

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Mike Bocking

You say it's your birthday," sang out a lusty Bob Buckingham in his best Paul McCartney voice. Geof Wheelwright beamed, proud that he was no longer a teenager, but wait what lay in the future? Would he turn out likeBill Teileman, a shell of a man at 22, or a harried Peter Menyasz who recieves 40 phone calls a day from frenzied fans? Would he be struck by the evils of drink like Mike Bocking who had succumbed long ago to musing in his muscatel? Master Tom Hawthorne IV Esq. heir to Poor Manners was doing his best to live up to the name of his future state. Doting Sister Julie Wheelwright wished that Geof would settle down with a nice wholesome girl like Ruth Leckie or Judy Michaels, instead of that trollop Heather Conn, who had a hopeless backhand. Kevin McGee, looking like a tumble weed in a t-shirt, contemplated menopause and retirement homes in Ottawa, as his son Kevin Griffin Jr. looked forward to inheriting the family bottle return business. Mark Rogers, Mike Helfinger and Dave Van Blarcom entered the press room carrying a blazing birthday cake, which Sargeant Hutchinson immediately confiscated. Serves the bastard right, it was baked by Verne McDonald anyway.

Cancel cops

After reading the article "UBC Goes Punk! Like Hell . . ." in the Feb. 20 issue of The Ubyssey, I feel a response is necessary. I totally agree with John Owen's point about the "flimsy" excuse fabricated by the RCMP. Are we not students at UBC, the future leaders of Canadian society? Are we to accept the fascist attitude of the UBC detachment of the RCMP? When will it stop?

It is implied that the students' security detail will not be able to maintain order or quell any violence that may erupt at the concert. The RCMP feel that D.O.A.'s performance will incite the audience to violence and that the UBC security detail could not quell such an unlikely event. I question this assumption and feel that this time the RCMP have gone too far in intervening with student affairs.

Are we going to be as fucking apathetic as always and accept this shit from the RCMP? If the students of UBC allow intervention by these fascists, what will happen next? Will the Phrateres not be allowed to hold their babysitting service during "Open House '79" without RCMP ratification and supervision? What will happen if one of the three year olds kicks the wall or breaks a toy? Will the RCMP intervene?

Finally, punk rock is happening not only in Vancouver but all over North America. Punk and new wave are music, and should be considered as a cultural event. Is UBC to be deprived of this? The proposed event would have exposed the students of the university to a new and exciting form of music. Will punk rock ever be allowed to come to UBC as it does to the rest of the universities across Canada? The answer is NO, not while we allow the "actual exercise of severe autocratic or dictatorial control (over others within an organization)".

Pax Robertson arts 1
Rob Whiteley educ 4

P.S. "Teachers and critics all dance the POOTS."

Cancel concert?

Why, if the "RCMP has no authority to pressure the AMS," was the punk concert scheduled for Saturday the 24th cancelled? Surely the best way to defend what we think are our rights is to insist upon their free expression. If the RCMP did eventually revoke the AMS liquor licence, for whatever specious reason, the student outcry resulting might at least demonstrate some degree of strength on our part; and if there's anything we can all easily agree on, it's that closing the Pit is not a good idea. Why, then, if student support might be counted on in the event of the RCMP actually carrying out their ridiculous threat, was the concert cancelled? Now that it has been cancelled, what can we do about reducing the extent of control that the RCMP apparently have on campus? Have a sit-in? Occupy the Faculty Club? I hope we're not so cynical as to assume that these anachronistic, innocuous theatrics are the only alternative to complete compliance. Why did we throw away the one instrument of strength we possessed in this dispute? Why was the concert cancelled?

Neil Cadger
arts 4

The people to answer that question are the members of the student administrative commission who buckled under to police pressure.
—Staff

Give it a rewrite

I was aghast at the appearance on the front page of your Friday, Feb. 2 issue of an article entitled "Chinese citizens face their own archipelago", in which Julie Wheelwright attempts to summarize the contents of the talk I gave on the human rights situation in China in the light of the **Amnesty International Report on Political Imprisonment in the People's Republic of China.** The attempt was so inept that I cannot shrug my shoulders and let it pass, even though I have long given up expectations to find competent and literate reporting in your columns. Julie Wheelwright appears to have understood very little of what I said and perhaps the speed of my delivery contributed in no small means to her confusion.

First of all I never said that "executions and sentences in labor camps are common criminal punishments" (sic). Rather, I explained that in the past many people were sentenced for various reasons to years of penal servitude in labor camps and that politically motivated executions were taking place as recently as the first half of 1978. I did not say that public notices of executions were a common sight, but that some such notices were photographed by foreign reporters. Your reporter then attributes to me the following passage, which logically makes no sense: "People are executed for counter-revolutionary crimes (committed) when they were infants or not even born when the revolution took place." What I did was to point out the anachronism of condemning for "counter-revolutionary activities" individuals, who were infants or not even born when the revolution took place. As for the next sentence, it represents a complete misunderstanding. My point was not that "the accused are sometimes sentenced to execution but must wait for two years in labor camps before they are put to death", but that one of the penalties instituted by the Chinese Communists is the two year suspended death sentence to give the condemned a "last chance to reform": if during those two years spent in prison or in a labor camp his attitude is found satisfactory by the authorities, he will not suffer the death penalty. I could go on dissecting every sentence of your reporter in this manner: the differences may sometimes appear subtle, but they do nevertheless represent distortions of what I said. The publication of these corrections will therefore be appreciated.

Rene Goldman

After reading your letter and rereading our reporter's article we fail to see how your subtle distinctions affect the story in any way.
—staff

"I'VE LIVED I
IN THIS CIT
FOR OVER
YEARS!...A
NEVER ONC
HAVE I BEE
BRUTALIZEI
BY THE
POLICE!!"

ROOBE

Freec

I see by your edition of Tuesday Feb. 20, that the good ladies o the L.S.A. women's committee ar wracking their brains, their purse and their casebooks with the objec of attempting once again tc frustrate the engineers' annua Lady Godiva ride.

There has developed in th western countries, particularly, think, since the end of the Secon World War, the sense that we ar becoming increasingly tolerant o an ever expanding range of persona behavior so long as that behavio does not cause injury to anyon else—or at least to anyone else wh does not consent to it. Movies magazines, books and periodical — including the Ubyssey — hav for some years been defending an actively encouraging sexual prac tices that 25 years ago would hav been regarded certainly as aberran and possibly as criminal. Drug us which 20 years ago would have seer one branded as an irredeemabl social reprobate is now regarded b an increasing number of persons a being nobody's business but thei own. Great battles were fought o university campuses all over Nort America and elsewhere during th 1950s and 60s to secure the righ of the student press to deal candidl and completely with sexual an political issues without editorial interference from government an university authorities.

The result of this process ha been that we — many of us at an rate — have become sensitive to th manner in, and the reasons fo which we are prepared t countenance the wielding o authority. We stop to think befor we automatically impose our value on our children (or at least, so goe the rhetoric). We question th wisdom of continuing to allow th state to interfere in citizens' lives b prosecuting people for victimless "crimes". We are prepared to plead the causes of those persons who are threatened with the loss of their jobs for engaging on their own time in activities which meet with their

Letters

E

›m for Godiva

ıployers' disapprobation. Those ıo approve of the direction that ciety has taken conceive of it as tending human rights; those who › not, label it permissive.

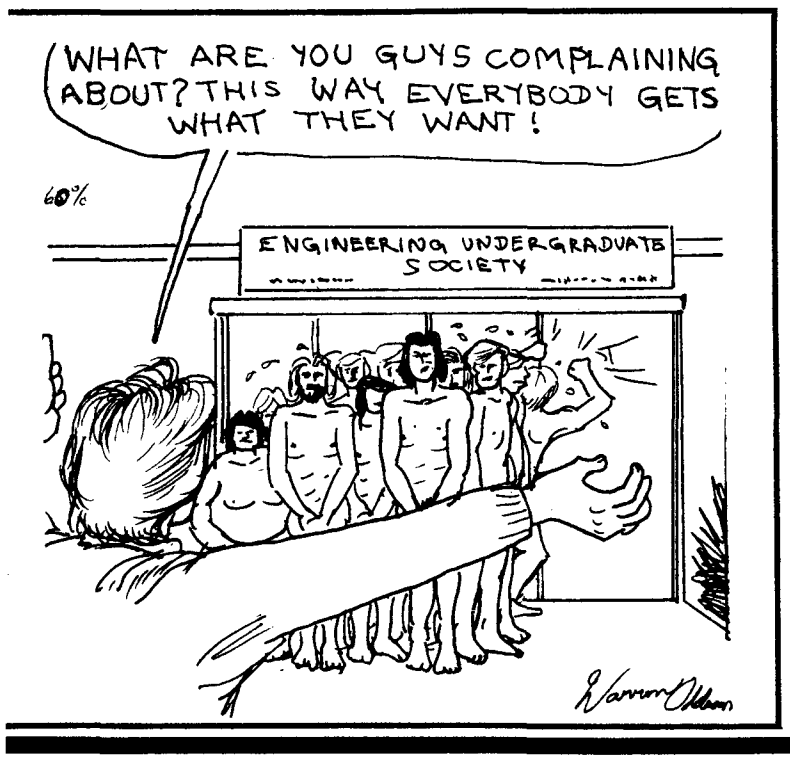
For those who champion the adıncement of human rights, ɜrhaps the most disturbing, for beg the most visible, challenge ›mes from Anita Bryant's crusade ɜainst homosexuals. In those ırisdictions which have underıken to guarantee the human rights f all individuals, Ms. Bryant has ımpaigned to have the power of ıe state invoked to deny to this roup of people the rights to which veryone else is entitled. Like Carrie lation 60 years before her, Ms. ryant would seek by means of the ɜislative process to impose her ɔnception of what is decent and esirable on a class of persons who re doing no overt harm to their ɜllows.

Presumably, the parties to the ady Godiva ride are consenting dults who are capable of contracng freely for the ride to occur, but here at UBC we have Ms. Francis and the women's committee who are seeking to invoke the power of organs of the state to censor the event because they do not like what it symbolizes. Not in the name of temperance, decency or the preservation of the American family do they seek to impose their will, but in the name of antisexism. The causes have waxed and waned in popularity but the authoritarian mentality remains—plus sa meme chose.

Sexism will disappear quickly now that its pre- and early industrial roots have withered. Its demise will be hastened by convincing people of its folly, not by censoring its symbolic manifestations.

To be sure, the Lady Godiva ride is a foolish thing. It is a juvenile enterprise that attracts no credit to the EUS, and the sooner it goes the way of the pickaninny the better. But I promise you, Ms. Francis, that the cure that you seek is worse than the disease.

Calvin Patterson



Constitution counts

The Ubyssey, in letters and articles appearing Jan. 16, 18, 19 and 26, 1979, is creating the illusion that changes to the AMS constitution and by-laws are unnecessary at this time. The by-laws need to be changed and if they are not, the directors of the society, the student representative assembly will end up in court and we are not referring to student court either.

The code and by-laws committee have, on three occasions, asked SRA to bring the by-laws in agreement with the Societies Act of B.C. and at the same time consider a philosophical change. Each time the SRA has refused.

The Societies Act has a section in it which states that no by-laws in a society's by-laws shall be in contravention to the Societies Act or any other act of this province. And yet, the SRA is still distributing a constitution and by-laws which contravene the Societies Act of B.C.

The Societies Act has a section in it which states that no by-laws in a society's by-laws shall be in contravention to the Societies Act or any other act of this province. And yet, the SRA is still distributing a constitution and by-laws which contravenes the Societies Act in two by-laws. The AMS by-laws have a two-thirds requirement for making amendments to the constitution and by-laws when the act specifies three-quarters of those voting.

Furthermore, the current by-laws call for a 10-day notice for special or annual general meetings when the Societies Act explicitly requires 14 clear days notice.

SRA has in the last year violated deliberately and with full knowledge of what they were doing, at least 14 sections of the by-laws. For example, the secretary-treasurer has not posted all correspondence sent by the society as required by the by-laws. Furthermore, notices of the special general meeting were not posted in every constituency. In fact, no attempt was made to post notices, as required by by-laws 23 and six, in any constituencies prior to the Jan. 18 special general meeting.

Finally, SRA last year violated the constitution and by-laws by spending $8,000 on a new offset press when the by-laws set a maximum of $5,000 on any capital expenditure. We assume that these violations are due to the many inconsistencies and illogical sections, and redundant wording rather than an effort to undermine the members of the society.

Inconsistencies, illogical sections and poor wording. These occur so many times that there are too many to mention in this memo. But, by way of example, at present we have a situation where the board of governor reps are not voting members of SRA as required by the by-laws because they do not sit until the annual general meeting. The old reps cannot sit on SRA because they are no longer on the board. Thus there are no voting representatives from the board on SRA until mid-March. Clearly, the by-laws should be revised to remove this and the other problem areas as soon as possible. And yet, the SRA has completely ignored talk of the necessity of change.

The position of SRA may in fact be a result of the by-laws themselves. The by-laws make SRA the body which is responsible for the running of the society under the Societies Act. At the same time all members of SRA have other responsibilities. The board and senate reps are responsible to their respective bodies.

The constituency reps are looking out for their respective constituencies. The officers are not allowed to have executive meetings or function as an executive. (This was supposed to prevent corruption and abuse of the system though it is not clear how or if it has been successful.) So there is only the student administrative commission to look after the affairs of the society.

The SRA with all the legitimate power has been, in many instances, in disagreement with SAC and has been unable to exercise its duty to the students because the by-laws have prevented SRA from taking affirmative action.

A good example of this is when SAC signed an agreement with a management consultant firm to examine the AMS. The SRA, despite a desire to block the move, could not meet in time to prevent the study. Months later, at a cost of $5,000, the AMS received a three-page letter containing inconclusive results.

SRA requires that two SRA reps be present at every committee meeting. And yet on five occasions this year, programs have failed to meet because of a body of 52, SRA did not have one member attend the meeting. So the current structure is not without problems.

The code and by-laws committee has prepared a constitution and by-laws that will solve a large number of the problems and illegalities in the current document.

They have prepared a set of by-laws that will have constituency representation by population on students council and an executive of five members elected from the students of this campus. But it does not give the executive the power to do what they please. Students council will still have a final say in how the AMS is run.

But SRA has refused to consider the recommendations of a committee which has been meeting on these problems for 18 months. As a result, some members of the committee are circulating a petition to hold a very important referendum to change the by-laws.

The only other action would be to take the directors, the SRA, to a court of law. This would be an action which we feel is unwarranted at this time and therefore are urging that the members of the AMS sign the petition to force SRA to hold a referendum to change the by-laws. We only regret that SRA did not see fit to take the opportunity to debate the philosophical question of electing an at-large executive. But then again, maybe that is one more reason to amend the constitution and by-laws.

Arnold Hedstrom
Bruce Armstrong
Brian Short
code and by-laws committee members

Engineers give a shit

We, as women, are supposed to have come a long way since the pre-Victorian era of covering up everything that even hinted at being female. We fail to see what choosing to take one's clothes off has to do with lynching Negroes, Lorette Woolsey (Ubyssey, Feb. 20, 1979). If our society can advertise tampons and hemorrhoid preparations openly on television, then surely we can tolerate a nude body once a year on campus (when nudity is blatant all summer just around the corner at Wreck Beach). Those who don't wish to participate in or watch nude bathing keep away from Wreck Beach — those who object to Lady Godiva are under no obligation to watch her.

Every year the EUS sponsors blood donor drives and other community oriented events. Every year there is criticism ad nauseum of the EUS and its activities. So their pranks are sometimes immature. So what! Don't they have a right to fool around? After all, how many other faculties even think of raising money for charity? Not many. It's quite an accusation of Johl to say the engineers "don't give a shit about anyone but themselves": we would say their community efforts prove Johl quite wrong.

We suggest Arlene Francis start her LSA women's committee fund for the prevention of Lady G., donate it to charity and turn the other cheek!

Heather Hodge
Marj Hackett
Sandy McEwan
Cindy Devine
rehabilitation 2

Hatch slams

In the Feb. 20 issue of The Ubyssey there are a number of faulty assertions about the English department that require correction. While your quotations of my statements are substantially correct, your editorializing comments drastically distort the situation. At no time did my head of department, Robert Jordan, threaten me. Nor did he ask for my resignation.

The crucial point, moreover, is not professor Jordan's attitude towards me, nor my attitude towards him (I have great respect for him both as a person and as one of my former teachers). The crucial point is that the English department's appointments committee be reminded that a large number of people believe that when the country is overflowing with unemployed graduates, we should not be hiring from abroad.

As a teacher, a taxpayer, and a parent who is concerned that his children be able to find jobs in their own country, I shall continue to urge my department to search for a qualified Canadian if we cannot find one, then perhaps we ought to resign **en masse**, for clearly we have not been doing our jobs. The student body, I should point out, has the most to lose or gain in the years ahead.

Ronald B. Hatch
English department

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

'Tween classes

TODAY

SUS
Cross-country run and inverted drinking contest, noon, SUB courtyard.
Field trip to Andres Wine, 2 p.m., meet in front of Hebb Theatre.

S.I.M.S.
Weekly meeting with guest speaker on TM-Sidhi program, noon, Angus 210.

UBC HANG GLIDING
Hang gliding party with guest speaker Denis Pagan, 7:15 to 11 p.m., SUB party room.

MEDIEVAL SOCIETY
Planning of Open House display, noon, SUB 113.

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB
Guitarist and singer Colin Campbell, 8 p.m., Cecil Green Park.

PHOTOSOC
Social evening, 7:30 p.m., SUB 212.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Film, noon, IRC 1.

CCF
Regent College week, noon, Regent College.

UBC NDP CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

POTTERY CLUB
General meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 251.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 130.

HILLEL HOUSE
B'nai B'rith free lunch, noon, Hillel House.

AWARDS OFFICE
Representative available from Speakeasy to discuss financial aid, noon, SUB Speakeasy desk.

HUNGER PROJECT
Meeting of Hunger Project in Canada, noon, MacMillan room 256.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Regular meeting, noon, SUB 205.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Disco dance lesson, noon, SUB party room.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 130.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Reunion, midi, la Maison Internationale.

GSA
Six-act folk night, 8:30 p.m., Grad Centre garden room.

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB
Happy hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Cecil Green Park.

UBC SKYDIVING
Meeting regarding elections and arrangements for student meet, noon, SUB 212.

SATURDAY

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Disco party, 7:30 p.m., SUB party room.

SUNDAY

HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENTS' COMMITTEE
Seminar on Diabetes: A team approach to patient care, 1 to 4:30 p.m., IRC 1.

MONDAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 130.

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Special dinner then final evaluation of Revelation, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 (TERRACE)

Applications are invited for teaching positions to be effective September 1, 1979. Vacancies are expected at all levels though not necessarily in all speciality areas. Known vacancies include Primary, Intermediate, Library, English, Girls' P.E., Industrial Education, Senior Business Education.

Interviews will be conducted at U.B.C. on March 12, 13, 14 by District 88 personnel. Students who wish to be interviewed please sent a completed application form (available at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus) and completed resume directly to the address below. Notification of interviewing arrangements and the interview times will be arranged by the Canada Employment Centre.

Mr. M. Bergsma,
Director of Instruction,
School District 88 (Terrace)
Box 460,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5

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VANCOUVER

PUBLIC 228-6121
SKATING
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7:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
SUNDAY
1:00 — 3:00 p.m.
STUDENTS & CHILDREN .75
ADULTS $1.25
THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE

FELLOWSHIP DINNER
Lutheran Campus Centre
6:30 p.m., Saturday, February 24
All Welcome—Nominal Cost
Sponsor: Charismatic Fellowship
RSVP: 291-1854

SCIENCE WEEK DANCE
WITH
"BLACK CAT BONE"
Fri., Feb. 23, 8-12 p.m.
Grad Centre Ballroom
(Across from the Armouries)
Tickets available at
SUS office — 216 Audx.
$1.00 Science Students — $1.50 Non-Science

THINKING OF TEACHING?

The University of Victoria is again offering a Secondary Internship Teacher Education Programme in 1979-80.

ELIGIBILITY: Candidates must have an acceptable undergraduate degree from a recognized University, have the necessary subject preparation in two approved teaching areas for secondary schools, be prepared to practise teach in Alberni, Nanaimo, Courtenay or Campbell River School Districts and show evidence of commitment and skill in working with young people. Applications are encouraged from individuals with life experience in addition to their formal education.

PROGRAMME: Academically admissible candidates will be interviewed by University and participating School District personnel in early May. Selected candidates will then attend a week's orientation in their school district in mid May, attend UVic for July and August course work, train in their school district from September, 1979 to April, 1980, and complete their academic work on UVic campus during May/June, 1980. Successful interns are then recommended for a Teaching Certificate.

FINANCIAL AID: Interns will be eligible for existing student aid as administered by the University's Financial Aid Office. School districts will provide a stipend to Interns during their 8-month residency.

TO APPLY: Applications post-marked after midnight MARCH 31, 1979, will not be accepted. For detailed information and application forms, phone **477-6911 ext. 6636** or write immediately to: **The Co-ordinator, Secondary Internship Programme, Faculty of Education, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2.**

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Student — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c.
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $2.75; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.50 and 45c.
Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.
Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication.
Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5.

5 — Coming Events

Commedia dell'Arte anyone?
Vancouver Little Theatre Association presents the comedy
A COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS
By George Herman
Feb. 7-24, Wed.-Sat., 8:30
METRO THEATRE, 1370 S.W. Marine Drive
Students $2.50. Info: 266-7191, 731-1516

IN PERSON!!
The ECKANKAR
("Co-worker with God")
spiritual movement, which teaches that man has access to special life-sustaining forces, is bringing Sri DARWIN GROSS, the Living ECK Master, to the Holiday Inn Vancouver—City Centre on Feb. 24-25, to speak to the public on this ancient Way of Life. Call ECKANKAR for more information. 732-5514.

PRE MED Society presents Conference '79. This year's topic is Biomedical Engineering. Saturday, February 24 in IRC 4, 1:00-4:30. Admission is free. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

TRAVEL TO JAPAN — With the UBC-Japan Exchange Club. Applications for this trip of a lifetime summer exchange are available at Speakeasy and the Asian Studies Office.

SUBFILMS PRESENTS
JULIA
PG © 1977 20TH CENTURY-FOX

10 — For Sale — Commercial

Need a Graduation Dress?
Bring your fabric and patterns to
"LES CREATIONS MONIE"
Special Offer: $25.00 to make your dress. Offer expires 30 March, 1979. By appointment only: 734-5015.

11 — For Sale — Private

COMMUNITY SPORTS — Excellent prices for ice skates, hockey, soccer, jogging and racquet sports equipment. 733-1612, 3615 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

ELECTRIC PIANO — "Rhodes '73", new excellent condition. Call 734-5015 days..

15 — Found

THREE Portable Calculators have been found after Economics classes in Buchanan. Two during Term I and one in Term 2. Positive identification required. See K. G. Barker, Buto 997.

FOUND karat gold bracelet vic. Ed. bldg., week of Jan. 22. Phone Brenda 224-3647.

20 — Housing

STUDENT Housing Office Vacancies. There are single rooms available for women in Gage, Place Vanier and Totem Park residences. Also available for men: Double rooms in Place Vanier and Totem Park. Please enquire at the Housing Office, Ponderosa Building. Office Hours: 8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday. Phone: 228-2811.

30 — Jobs

INTERESTED in earning an extra income in your leisure time? A business of your own at home? Maybe $150,, $500., even $1,000 a month? For interview, phone 530-7867. No obligation. No information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk.

CAMP FIRCOM is now accepting applications for summer staff position. For information call First United Church weekdays at 681-8365.

35 — Lost

40 — Messages

SO IT'S A FEW days late. Happy birthday anyways (and I won't let anyone know how old you are either). Heather and Tom.

60 — Rides

70 — Services

WEDDING Photography Specialist. Complete professional coverage at very reasonable rates. Call for consultation at your convenience. 732-9651 eves.

70 — Services (Continued)

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TREAT YOURSELF
MID-WINTER SPECIAL
20% off on Facials
3820 OAK ST.
733-1911

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

TYPIST. Reports, essays, term papers, etc. Also transcribes standard cassette tapes. Reasonable. June 682-4870 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR ACCURATE typing on an IBM Selectric Correcting typewriter call 986-2577 after 2:00 p.m. Rush work accepted.

EXPERT TYPING of theses, term papers, manuscripts, etc. At reasonable rates. IBM Selectric. Call Irene, 734-3170.

TYPING — 75c per page. Fast and accurate by experienced typist. Gordon, 685-4863.

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TYPIST—Fast and efficient. Call Emily Blamey, Mon.-Thurs. 689-1831, Loc. 17 or at home 984-9666. 75c-$1.00/page.

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90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

WANTED
to interview
STEPPARENTS
Your experience may help others
Phone Reg Dumont at 681-2690
or leave messages at 228-2255

UBC CAMPUS Co-Op Daycare (unit 2) has full and part time openings for children 1½-3 years. Call 224-3828 days.

SKI WHISTLER
Rent cabin day/week 732-0174 eves

UEL centre of Socred riding battle

From page 2

the research park an inescapable conclusion for UEL backers, despite the minister's election promise to "stand in front of the bulldozers" in defence of the park:

- the removal of 100 acres of UEL parkland from the Frank Buck Memorial Park during the summer by the provincial government;
- the fact that the 100 exempted acres are adjacent to 16 acres of campus land offered by UBC for development of a research park;
- the repeated requests from the B.C. Development Corporation that 100 to 200 acres of the UEL be allocated for future expansion of an industrial research park built on campus;
- McGeer's own call for a research park on the UEL in his 1972 book Politics in Paradise. In the book McGeer called the UEL "an ideal location for such a centre."

Hartwick's strongest position — and the one which most contradicts McGeer's — is on the UEL. She says there must be no commercial, housing or, with reference to McGeer, research facility developments in the UEL.

Hartwick's stand on the UEL is attractive to many in the riding and McGeer's actions have put him in direct opposition to her policy. The issue could be the major one in a nomination fight.

The fight itself, should it occur, will be unusual even by B.C.'s three-ring circus standards. With disenchanted Liberals supporting Hartwick and clutching shiny new Socred membership cards on one side and McGeer's long-time Liberal faithful, who made the jump four years ago on the other, there should be more provincial Grits in attendance than at their annual meeting last week.

The other issues Hartwick is campaigning on — establishing a permanent constituency office (because McGeer has neglected the constituency badly) and creating a children's office in the government — will be only minor when the battle begins.

The only way out of what could be an embarrassing fight for the Socreds now is for either Gardom or McGeer to drop out. And even though rumors are afloat that the attorney-general is headed for a bench appointment, the thought of McGeer becoming Hartwick's running mate is enough to keep the NDP in Point Grey chuckling and hoping for a seat in a split vote situation.

UBC investments rapped

From page 3

withdrawal of funds from any company whose actions are socially injurious.

UBC's shares in Noranda are worth more than $260,000.

This week's Chilean events include a speaker from Mexico in SUB 200 today at noon. On Friday there will be a movie at noon in the SUB auditorium and a benefit dance at International House at 7:30 p.m.

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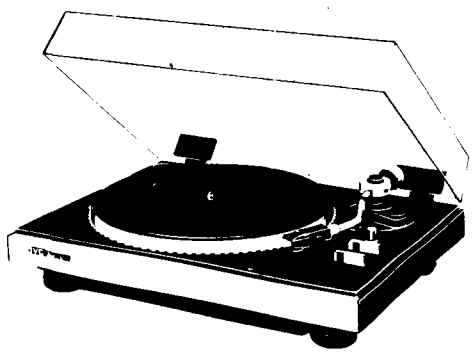
HILLEL HOUSE
B'NAI BRITH
FREE LUNCH
THURSDAY, 22nd FEB.
12:30

FREDERICK WOOD THEATRE
ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL
By William Shakespeare
MARCH 2-10
(Previews Feb. 28-March 1)
8:00 p.m.
(Thursday Matinee — March 8 at 12:30 p.m.)
Student Tickets: $2.50
Thursday Matinee: $2.00
BOX OFFICE * FREDERICK WOOD THEATRE *
Room 207
Support Your Campus Theatre

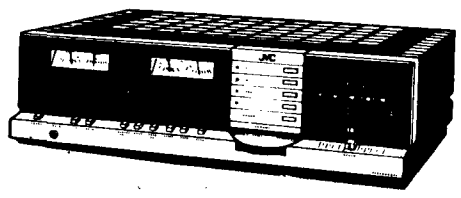
CHALLENGE IN CHILD WELFARE
Foster care needed for 15 year old girl with behavioural problems. Persons replying should have skills dealing with teen communication difficulties and must live in Vancouver City. High special rate will be paid.
Please call
Dorothy Bennett (294-4844) or
Roger Low (253-8411).
Ministry of Human Resources.

LAST CHANCE - (ARTS STUDENTS)
to have a say in the A.U.S.
NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON MARCH 2nd FOR
1. ARTS PRESIDENT — Lisaon between students and Admin., Chair. of Arts Council, Arts Rep. to S.R.A.
2. ARTS VICE-PRESIDENT — Social Coordinator and assists president.
3. ARTS TREASURER — Looks after all financial matters.
4. ARTS SECRETARY — Correspondence and Chief Returning Officer (Positions 1-4 — attend Arts meetings and Arts Council Meetings.)
5. 4 ARTS REPS to the Student Representative Assembly (SRA) (attend Arts Meetings, Arts Council Meetings & SRA Meetings.)
ELECTIONS ARE MARCH 7th
Advice, Information and Nomination Forms Available at Arts Office (Buch. 107)

Another downright good value from
Commercial Electronics is this
*bargain-priced JVC stereo system



JVC model QL-A2
Direct-Drive Auto-return turntable with Quartz-locked speed control.
SHURE M91 ED cartridge



JVC model JR-S301
AM-FM Stereo Receiver incorporating their new DC design power amplifier for ultra-low (0.03%) total harmonic distortion with an output of 60 watts RMS per channel (both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20 HZ to 20,000 HZ)

JVC model SK-700
3 way Bass-reflex speakers with a 10" woofer, 5" mid-range and 1" dome tweeter. Will handle 60 watts RMS and 120 watts peak power.

*$1095.00 buys it all.

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"Since 1957 only quality stereo and service"
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CHARGEX

'Students bought off by Kenny'

By PETER MENYASZ

Students criticized administration president Doug Kenny for taking a backward approach to making education accessible at an anti-tuition increase meeting Wednesday.

The board of governors decided earlier this month to grant an additional $50,000 a year for five years to UBC bursary funds available to low-income students.

"This thing by Kenny to put in $50,000 is a typical knee-jerk reaction to buy off the students," Paul Sandhu, former student board of governors member, said.

Kate Andrew, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, added that accessibility to the university is essential and would not be aided by the additional money.

"Give the needy students a few dollars and Kenny comes out looking like Saint Douglas," she said.

The seven students at the meeting agreed that the $50,000 would do little to offset any possible tuition increase.

"If fees are frozen and the amount of money the government gives is frozen, what would be the effect on students?" Mark Dedinsky said.

Andrew said that although services might be cut if fees are frozen, a tuition fee hike would not guarantee that the level of services would be maintained.

"And the last time there was a fee increase there was a two per cent drop in enrolment."

She added that allowing a tuition fee increase would set an alarming precedent.

"If they increase it this year, it's an absolute guarantee that they'll increase fees for the next 10 years, every two years," she said.

Andrew said the onus of justifying the freezing of fees has been placed on the students.

"It should be up to them (the government) to justify that their actions won't be harmful."

The anti-tuition fee increase committee had swelled its ranks to seven for Wednesday's meeting, and several decisions were made concerning the nature of the campaign against the hikes.

The committee plans on inviting Stan Persky, former candidate for chancellor and student leader, to give a speech on universities and problems with obtaining a high quality education. They say they hope that Persky, recent recipient of the AMS' Great Trekker Award, will add an air of razzle-dazzle to the campaign.

The committee also plans on distributing 1,000 Freeze the Fees buttons in the student union building next week. They will ask for students to volunteer their help in the campaign at the same time.

Plans are also in progress for placing a banner on SUB during Open House week. The proposed wording for the sign is: Open House today, closed doors tomorrow, Freeze the Fees.

Academic orange in squeeze

From page 1

But Petch said many studies on university accessibility have been conducted and that students should bear the brunt of increased tuition fees and "share the problem."

"Should university employees bear the brunt? It's a matter of sharing the problem. Either you let people go, or you make a complete trade-off of salaries, tuition fees and operating grant cost."

Pederson said university salaries have not begun to meet recent inflationary measures and said only a "modest proportion" of education funding is covered by student fees.

"People have to have increases in salaries. Some of our costs are going up at an incredible rate. If costs are going to be met, nine-tenths are borne by government increases. If we don't get increases, it's an unfortunate zero sum gain."

Petch said he thought most students at UVic are very understanding and thoughtful of the tuition fee increase problem and said they feel the solution to higher fee increases lies in resolving student aid.

Last week, the B.C. Students' Federation presented McGeer with a brief asking for a freeze on tuition fees. But Kenny said he did not feel this was the solution.

"It's a very thorny issue. The real issue is: Are they asking the government to really decrease the percentage contributions every year? Everyone in society should have a thoughtful view on that issue."

Pederson said students should wait and see what overall government allocations are given to education before they call for a freeze on tuition fees. He added that B.C.'s university tuition fees are "typically a bit low" compared to those of other western provinces.

TOUCH-DISCO

10 WEEKS GROUP LESSONS $35

Contact:

DANCE CITY
927 Granville St.,
Vancouver, B.C.
Phone: 685-4383
Classes start Feb. 26

NOTICE
Tuition Fee Income Tax Receipts Available
FEB. 21, 1979
Dept. of Finance
General Service
Admin. Building
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Ministry of Education
Physical Education Learning Assessment

is hiring students with a background and interest in Physical Education and/or Education Assessment for a province-wide assessment of Physical Education to be conducted April 26 to May 30. Interested students are invited to attend an orientaton meeting on

Tuesday, February 27, 1979 at 12:30 p.m.

in Room 25, War Memorial Gymnasium.

The Alpine Club of Canada, Vancouver Section
& The Varsity Outdoor Club present ~

The Successful 1978 American K2 Expedition

John Roskelley, ~ one of the four to attain the summit, will give a slide and lecture presentation on this successful expedition.

~ Kitsilano High School Auditorium
2550 west 10th avenue, Vancouver

~ Thursday, February 22nd 1979, 8:00 p.m.

~ Admission $2.50 at the door

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN QUEBEC

Here's an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the culture and customs of the Province of Quebec and become more fluent in the French language through summer employment in the Provincial Government of Quebec. The British Columbia Ministry of Labour is accepting applications now for the 1979 Quebec Work Exchange Program which will provide job opportunities in a variety of ministries within the Quebec Government for up to thirty university students from British Columbia.

These job opportunities will involve a minimum of ten weeks work between May 20 and August 31, 1979 and salaries will be determined according to the student salary scale of the Province of Quebec.

Any registered full-time student at the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, or the University of Victoria is eligible to apply providing they have a working knowledge of the French language and have lived in British Columbia for one year.

Information regarding available accommodation in Quebec will be provided to students prior to departure, however, it is the responsibility of each student accepted in the program to pay their own rent.

Students wishing to apply should complete a Ministry of Labour Youth Job Application Form and Questionnaire.

Applications and Questionnaires are available from the Canada Employment Centre on campus, from the Ministry of Labour Youth Referral Service in Victoria, or any of the following Ministry of Labour Youth Employment Offices:

Lower Mainland Areas: 4946 Canada Way, Burnaby V5G 4J6 291-2901
Victoria: 808 Douglas Street V8W 2B6 387-1436

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED BEFORE MARCH 7, 1979.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Labour
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS