THE UBYSSEY

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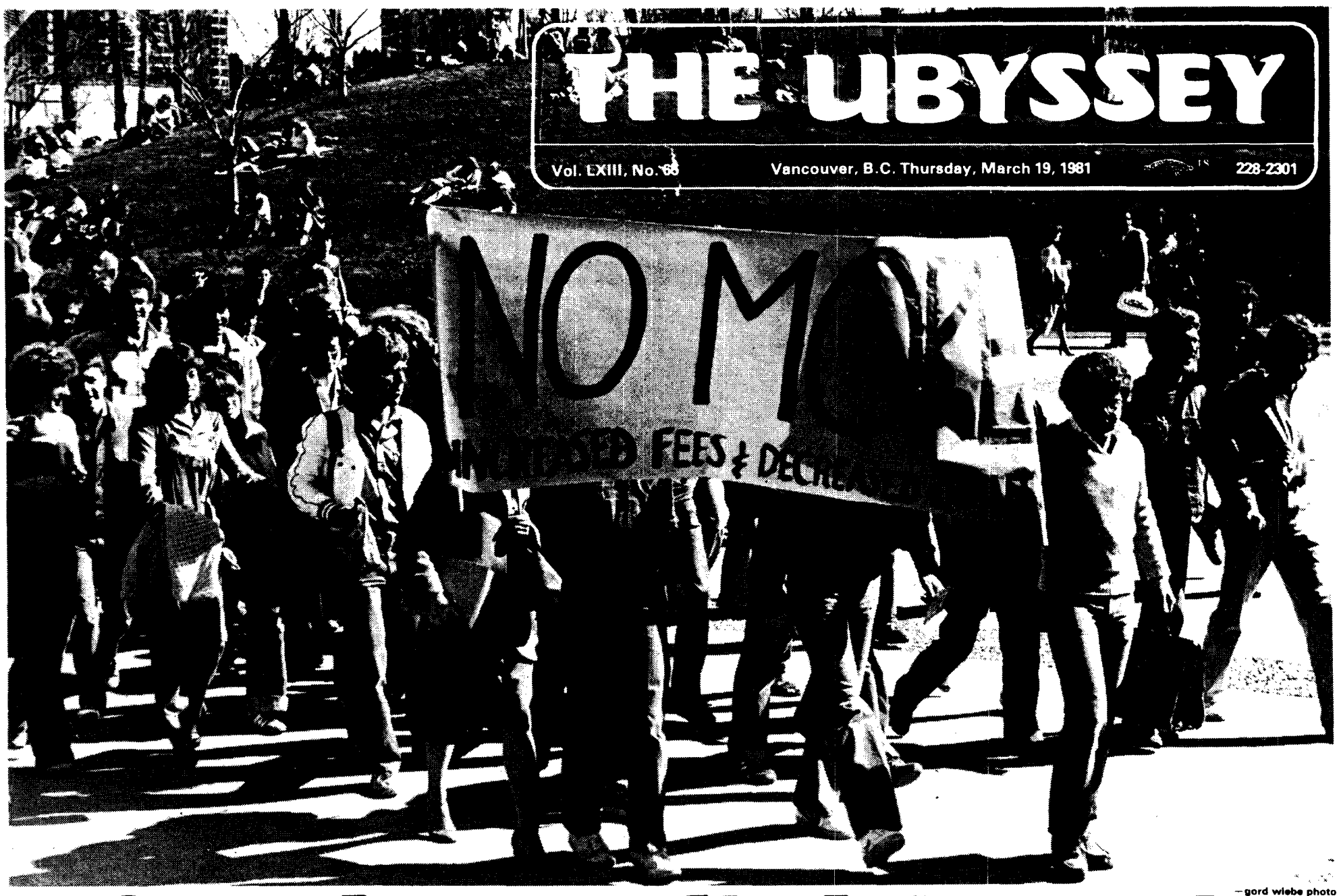


—gord wiebe photo

Students fight back

We want Doug yell protesters

By ERIC EGGERTSON

Administration president Doug Kenny failed to show up for Wednesday's student rally so the students went looking for him.

Chanting "We want Doug," and "They say cut back, we say fight back," 150 students marched to Kenny's office and waited for more than an hour in the hall.

"We're going to get Doug Kenny, who is supposedly president of this university, to talk about what he thinks about students at this university," accessibility committee member Brad Stock told the students who followed him to the hallway of the old administration building at noon.

When students found Kenny was not in, they continued to the faculty club where they protested the faculty's absence from the rally. The faculty association voted not to support the class boycott and rally.

"This will help Kenny realize that he has a responsibility to the students of this university," accessibility committee chair Maureen Boyd said outside Kenny's office.

Together with students at the rally, Boyd and Stock formulated four demands for Kenny, including: the abolition of indexed tuition fees; a freeze on tuition fee increases until an accessibility study is finished; increases in student aid; and increases of student input into post-secondary educational institutions.

Students were angry at Kenny's absence, and vowed to wait until he returned. "He hasn't shown up, which reinforces our opinions of the administration," said Bill Clark, arts 3. "They don't give a damn about the student body."

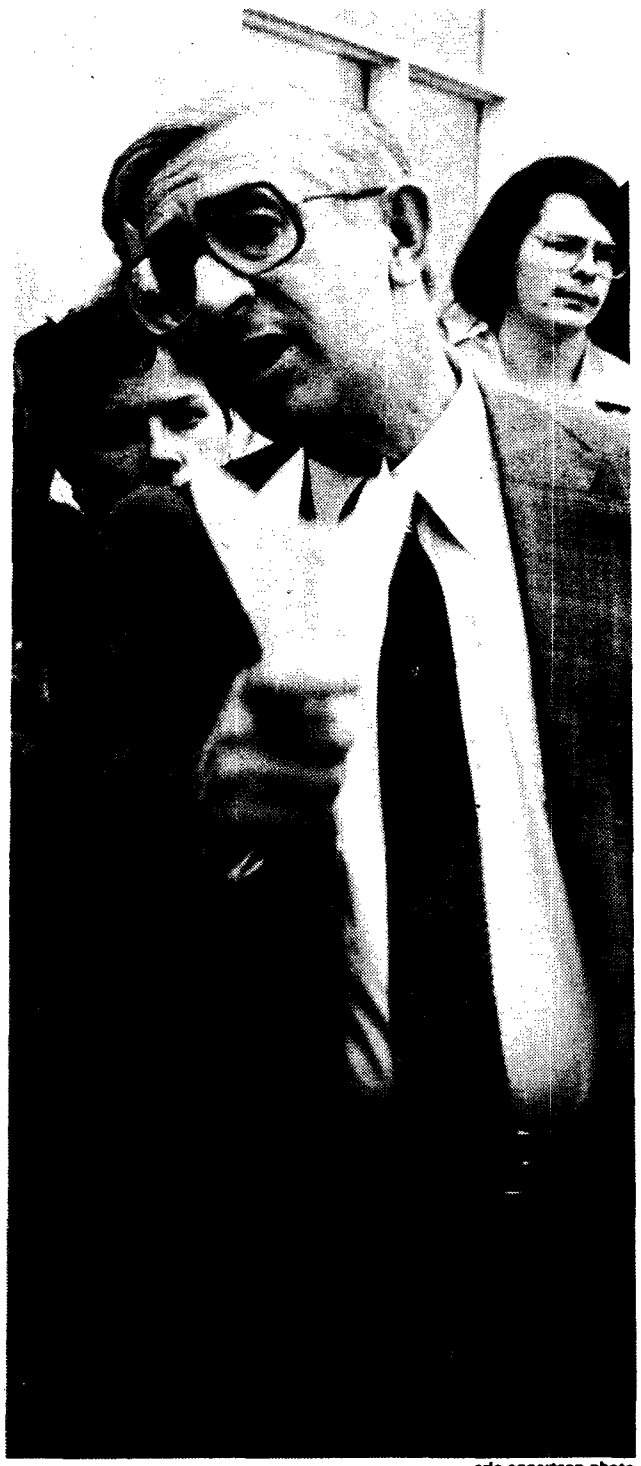
Gene Long, arts 3, said, "I don't think we should have any illusions about Kenny being on our side."

"This is the first university in the country to come up with this idea of indexing tuition fees. Our would-be representatives haven't been on our side for a long time," he added.

When it appeared Kenny was not going to show up, the crowd marched to the faculty club, chanting "We want Doug," and "Faculty support!" Students flooded into the entranceway of the faculty club, but found no sign of Kenny there.

"I wasn't aware there was a class boycott," education professor Robert Conry said over lunch. "I was here the last time students occupied the faculty club," he said, referring to the 1968 student occupation of the prestigious club led by Yippie leader Jerry Rubin. "This is a much more orderly and focussed thing than the last time," Conry said.

See page 2: WE



—eric eggertson photo

DOUG KENNY . . . leans to the right

Cap unsatisfied with gov't talks

By TOM HAWTHORN
Special to The Ubyssey

VICTORIA — Thirty angry Capilano College students took their grievances about inadequate education funding directly to the provincial legislature Wednesday, only to leave eight hours later more frustrated and disillusioned than before.

The students went to Victoria to directly petition education minister Brian Smith about the severe financial restraints his ministry's policy is placing on community colleges like Capilano, which faces a $400,000 deficit next year.

But Capilano student, faculty and support staff representatives emerged "wholly unsatisfied" from a 30 minute closed meeting with Smith.

"The first thing he said when he walked in was, 'Cutbacks, what cutbacks?' " student representative Catherine Ludgate said. "He attacked us for crying wolf, but he didn't have anything substantial to prove the problems weren't there. We spent five months trying to get to meet him, and all we get in return is 30 minutes of bullshit."

Capilano student Stephen Howard said Smith promised the college's budget would be raised 10 per cent next year, an amount Howard says means further cutbacks in services and teaching staff because of inflation.

"The meeting only confirmed our original thoughts that the minister is incompetent," Howard said. "His inaccessibility only delayed the formation of our impression of his inadequacies.

"I think it's quite clear that the minister just supplied the rhetoric, while the bureaucracy behind him actually supplies the policy."

The protestors' demand to meet with Smith was taken up by New Democrat MLAs, who hoped to embarass the government by attacking Smith during question period.

But the Socreds diffused the issue by announcing in the legislature that Smith would meet with the student legislation. Smith's office had earlier said he would not speak to the protestors until later this week.

The students had also planned to camp on the legislature's grounds until an audience with Smith was arranged.

"There's no reason at all we should have to go to these lengths to meet with him," Ludgate said. "He treated the meeting almost as if it was a favor to us, when actually it is his responsibility."

A chance meeting with premier Bill Bennett on a Victoria street a few hours later reflected the students' frustration, as Bennett and Howard exchanged barbs.

See page 7: MY

'We don't want Doug,' chant angry students

From page 1

There was general support for the rally's demands both from onlookers and students involved in the rally. "I'm glad this is finally happening. It's about time students at UBC got off their asses," said Philip Ditchburn, anthropology 3.

A student eating his lunch nearby said, "There's no justification for increasing the fees if it means some people won't be able to go to school because of the cost."

Kenny finally arrived to find 100 students crammed into the hall by his office. He denied charges that he was out of touch with student issues.

"I haven't been a silent partner. My public stance on funding of education is well known," Kenny told the students.

When pressed about student demands, Kenny replied he is "unalterably" opposed to differential fees, which require foreign students to pay higher tuition fees.

Asked about the current policy of indexing tuition fees to at least 10 per cent of the university's operating budget he said, "I don't agree with you on that. I think the public in general supports students paying 10 per cent (of the cost of their education)."

Kenny said he did not attend the rally because of a "business appointment downtown."

Brad Stock pressed Kenny for a future meeting, but Kenny insisted on dealing with student council. Kenny finally agreed to help set up a committee to investigate the students' demands, providing details can be worked out.

"You've been selling us down the tubes," one student shouted at him, but Kenny said he felt he was properly representing the university community.

Stock questioned Kenny on increased student representation on the board of governors, but Kenny redirected the question. "That issue should really be addressed to the government," he said.

Kenny earlier suggested that students take their complaints about tuition fee indexing to the board of governors. There are currently two student representatives on the 15-member board which is responsible for the financial administration of the university.

After Kenny spoke to students and a barrage of television cameras, students marched out of the old administration building chanting, "We don't want Doug."

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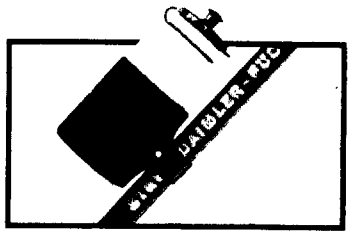

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Protesters rail over rising costs

By ERIC EGGERTSON

About 600 students shouted support for unified action against government cutbacks and tuition fee increases at a noon rally at SUB plaza Wednesday.

"It's time we stood up and said we have had enough of this," Maureen Boyd, student accessibility committee chair, told students.

Vancouver school board chair Pauline Weinstein said women, ethnic students, people on low incomes, and single parents are primary victims of university cutbacks. "Public schools and universities are seen as second and third class priorities," she added.

Though student and labor groups were represented at the rally, neither the university administration nor the faculty sent representatives. Students boycotted classes between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in order to participate.

"It's time for us to take some action," committee member Brad Stock said. "We have to create a student consciousness across the province and across the country to take action."

"This government refuses to deal with students because we have a case and they don't," Steve Shallhorn, B.C. Students Federation spokesperson, told the crowd. "That's why (university president Doug) Kenny is not here. He and universities minister Pat McGeer don't have answers to our questions," he said.

"By not coming here they're expressing as loudly and clearly as they could the contempt they hold for students and for everyone else at the university," political science professor Phil Resnick said.

Resnick warned that if tuition fees continue to rise 13 per cent each year, fees will be $2,000 by 1990.

"Inevitably that closes the university to people on the bottom half of the class structure in Canadian society," he said.

"In the end changes are not going to be given. Rights have to be gotten through militancy.

"The ultimate goal has to be free tuition from kindergarten to university," Resnick said. It is not an unjust demand, he added, citing the case of tuition-free France.

The speakers agreed UBC needs more funding, but disagreed about proper courses of action.

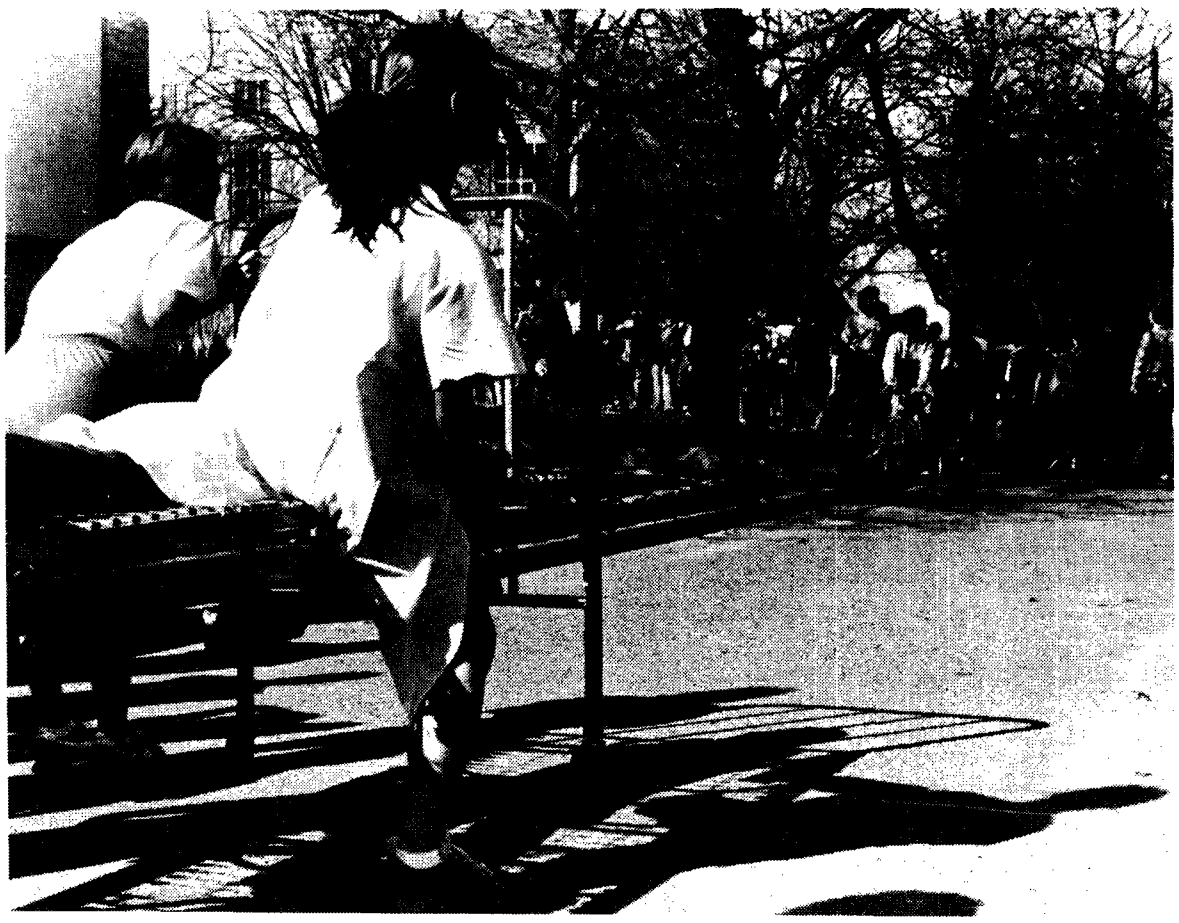
"I don't think the governments are bent on destroying post-secondary education. I think they just don't know," Alma Mater Society president Marlea Haugen said, recommending an information campaign to Victoria.

"We're facing a situation where a lot of younger faculty members aren't being hired," she said. "There's no growth in this university. That's because there's not enough money."

Shallhorn said, "There's no question that the government is receiving federal money that's supposed to be spent on education."

The B.C. government received a federal $330 million education subsidy for an education budget of $500 million last year.

"Our education system is under massive threats from the government," Lid Strand, provincial president of the Association of University and College Employees, said. "Costs are going up and class quality is going down," he said.



—stuart davis photo

BALKED BED RACERS are bemused and bewildered by mob of banner-bearing demonstrators on way to draw administration president Doug Kenny from his cosy office into the open. Bedpanners in midst of anachronistic health sciences hijinks found themselves powerless in path of protesters panning pernicious policies of government. That's progress.

BOYD . . . 'we've had enough'

"I think it's great, it's about time students showed a little less apathy," Ian Gironday, arts 2, said about the rally.

At the end of the rally organizers began a march to Kenny's office to "bring the rally to him."

Cheaper bus passes possible

Pressure from students may force the Urban Transit Authority to lower the price of monthly bus passes for post-secondary students.

A delegation of students from the King Edward campus of Vancouver Community College met Friday, March 13, with Greater Vancouver Regional District officials and came away optimistic.

"It looks pretty favorable, said Nigel O'Brien, King Edward student society external affairs vice-president.

Consultant Tom Geehan is looking at the feasibility of extending the bus discount now given high school students to post-secondary students. Geehan would not comment Wednesday on the likely outcome of his study for the GVRD transportation committee.

UBC was supposed to have two representatives at the meeting but neither of them showed up.

Science rep Charles Menzies said he was unable to attend the meeting because he had a lab to do for the next day and wanted to attend the yacht races being held as part of arts week.

And arts rep Stephen Henderson did not attend because he could not get a ride to the meeting. "When I found out I didn't have a ride I decided to come back to the arts yacht races," he said Wednesday.

Neither Henderson nor Menzies have been in touch with the King Edward students since the meeting. They are not certain they will be able to report to student council at its next meeting.

Council passed a motion of support last week. As well as voting to send two representatives to the meeting, council instructed AMS vice-president Peter Mitchell to write a letter of support.

Mitchell said Henderson and Menzies should make "some kind of a report" at the next council meeting.

And AMS president Marlea Haugen said council should continue to show support.

"They don't have a chance but we should always push," she said.

Commerce faces forced cuts

By GLEN SANFORD

Senate voted to reduce next year's enrolment in the commerce faculty by 100 students at its Wednesday night meeting.

"We simply do not have the facilities to accommodate all the students who want to get in," commerce dean Peter Lusztig told senate. "It's a very difficult decision for us to make."

"Our faculty is just sick about it," he said after the meeting.

Senate accepted the admissions committee recommendation to restrict enrolment for 1981-82 to 850 students from 950. The proposal now goes before the board of governors.

Some senators opposed the motion because it demonstrates the university is willing to accommodate cutbacks.

But as one student senator said, "unfortunately budgetary matters play a very large role in this. Perhaps there are insufficient funds for students to get the service they deserve."

Lusztig attrbuted the enrolment reduction in part to the funding policy of the Universities Council of B.C. He said UBC received proportionately less funding than other universities this year, and "that really clobbered us."

"There went my chances for getting the university to help me out," he said.

Lusztig stressed he was "not bitching about government funding," but was lamenting the method UCBC used to distribute funds.

He said a major part of the problem was the university's inability to attract new professors. "There is a shortage of good staff," he said. "And there is a certain standard (of education) our students and faculty have come to expect."

Staff shortage problems plague the faculty because "our growth was just well beyond anything we predicted," he said. "All professional faculties are growing."

He said tremendous increases in enrolment began about eight years ago.

"People said, 'this can't go on.' But it did go on."

He said a major problem UBC faces in attracting staff are Vancouver's rental costs. Administration president Doug Kenny told senate, "the cost of housing in Vancouver would frighten anyone away."

"One of the problems we face in recruiting is these people are facing overcrowded classes," noted Paul Gilmore, head of computer sciences.

Student senator Chris Niwinski said "this is just the tip of the iceberg and there will probably be a lot more of this coming to senate."

UBC's head librarian, Basil Stewart-Stubbs told senate the commerce faculty was in an easier position to deal with funding cutbacks than the library.

"We can't come to senate and pass a motion which says students will stop asking questions and books will stop being published and all learning will stop," he said.

Brown suds distributed

Last Friday a team from The Ubyssey breezed elegantly to victory in the first annual arts yacht race. This predictable win resulted in the Ubyssey One team being presented with $100.

Since this ill-gotten elitist prize represents a surplus in staff funds, it is to be redistributed to the students immediately after being converted into a more valuable liquid commodity.

That's tomorrow, Friday, Mar. 20 at noon in The Ubyssey office, SUB 241k in the north east corner of the second floor. Absolutely free to any student who comes by, we will be giving away our winnings. Cases of them. Come on by for barley sandwiches for lunch.

Grad jobs in jeopardy

By NANCY CAMPBELL

Mysterious university policies will prevent many graduate students from working at UBC this summer and possibly axe all graduate assistant positions.

"There is definitely a danger we will lose a lot of job placements if the policies are implemented," said Lynn Cannon, president of the Education Graduate Student Association.

A memo issued Jan. 30 by Michael Shaw, vice president academic and provost, confirmed a decision made by the deans' council forbidding full-time graduate students the opportunity to teach courses during any session.

"If such appointments (to teach courses) are made the student must apply for leave from his or her graduate program," the memo said.

Shaw would not comment on the policy Wednesday, saying he could not recall writing the memo and would have to check his files for information about the issue.

And another university policy could axe all graduate assistantships. "It appears there is an argument coming from the university level that graduate studens should not be hired for certain types of jobs, with the bulk of them being graduate assistantships," Cannon said.

She said the source of the new policy announced Friday is unknown, but she was told it had actually "been on the books for years and the administration didn't know (the graduate assistant hirings) were happening."

The new teaching policy will seriously affect graduate students who were told they had a job for the summer and now find they are unemployed, said graduate student John Davies.

"Just now departments and students are realizing that they have to find outside people to teach the courses," he said. The number of students affected is unknown, but seven students are affected in the education department, Cannon said.

And 46 students will likely lose their graduate assistantships in that department alone, she added.

No rationale for either of the new policies was given.

Loud voice heard

The accessibility committee tried to get administration president Doug Kenny to speak at a public forum on tuition fees in the fall. He couldn't make it. When they asked him to speak at the rally Wednesday he declined again. We at The Ubyssey were hardly surprised, since he will rarely speak to us either.

Then, when scores of students assembled at the old administration building and demanded to hear Kenny, he magically was able to find time. So much for the theory that active protest has no effect on those who govern us.

More and more people are tiring of the arduous and unrewarding tactic of trying to play by the rules of unresponsive bureaucrats who are mostly concerned with revealing as little as possible and ignoring calls to action.

Wednesday while hundreds of students demonstrated at UBC about education cutbacks and the hardship they cause, more from Capilano College were at the B.C. legislature telling our provincial government the same story. Today there will be more people, including UBC agriculture students, demonstrating at the legislature because of the government's destructive land policies which are allowing good farmland to be covered with condominiums while adequate but less profitable land remains undeveloped.

It is unfortunate rallies and marches are necessary, but it is becoming clear they are the only way of getting through to the administration and government our concerns.

We will have to be prepared to take such action again, perhaps many times this year, if we are to keep the voice we've fought so hard to get. As the administration and government try to ignore that voice, we must try all that much more to make it heard. Being silent could result in being screwed.

Will, resign

Bullshit.

That's what associate dean Peter Remnant's pale excuses were when he told women's studies coordinating committee members that there is no money to fund a lecturer for another year.

The real losers in this academic squabbling will be the students. Men and women on this campus will be deprived of the only course in feminist theory ever offered on campus and neither the committee's chair Tannis Williams nor arts dean Robert Will seem to care.

How much longer must we put up with this? Perhaps until dean Will finally resigns. And Tannis Williams should resign as well if she can't defend the interests of the chair she holds.

Letters

Ubyssey sports coverage is inadequate

Over the past year of The Ubyssey's publications it has become apparent to me that there is something wrong with the way in which you give priority to some of your articles, in particular your sports section. I would describe it in one word: pathetic.

Your issue of Tuesday, Mar. 10 got me a little more than pissed off and inspired me to write this letter. How can you justify the positioning of your articles on the UBC's gymnastics, swimming, and diving teams?

First of all, in the womens gymnastics, Patti Sakaki placed first in Canada for the second straight year, with her team placing second overall. With the UBC swimming and diving team I again question your ability of reporting important sporting news.

The swimming and diving team pulled off a third place finish overall in Canada, but it amazes me that you would not even mention the name of Mike Blondal. Mike placed first in one event and second in another, swimming against such internationally known swimmers as Graham Smith (University of Calgary).

Talking with Mike he seemed disappointed with your coverage of the event but said he would not let it bother him. It may not bother him, but it sure as hell bothers me.

I sincerely believe that the majority of school pride comes out of school athletics. Sure, it's true that not all UBC teams are successful, but how in God's name can you justify placing such events as the top Canadian university female gymnast and one of the top male swimmers, third and fourth priority in articles on the second last page of your newspaper?

It has to have a demoralizing effect on the athletes who work and train so hard to bring prestige to their university and themselves. I strongly suggest you make some changes in your layout of articles.

Through sports, I feel that this university can develop a lot more school spirit and pride. I again suggest that the staff of The Ubyssey take a long look at the way they give priority to their articles. If we don't know about these tremendous athletes there is little that we can do to build up any pride and school spirit through athletics.

Bruce Campbell
phys ed 2

The Ubyssey also is unhappy with coverage of sports this year because so few stalwarts like yourself ever offered to report on sports for the paper. Thus we are often forced to rely on the athletic director's office for our information. What they don't give us, we can't print. — the staff.

End fee, not funding

In the past, when students have seen the need for new facilities such as SUB, the winter sports centre, the aquatic centre, and so on, they have seen fit to pay for these facilities from their own pockets, for the benefit of generations of students to come.

There is every reason to believe that this honourable tradition of student generosity will continue to be a feature of our university.

Many students, however, fail to see why the Alma Mater Society should be collecting from students a quarter of a million dollars or so annually which it has no authorization to spend. That is the situation that the current fee reduction referendum is intended to correct.

Any building project is guaranteed of being approved if it captures the imagination of a sufficient number of students. But there is no need to go on collecting money in the absence of specific project approval — money that only bloats the AMS bank account and stimulates hasty, grandiose and ill-prepared schemes to spend the embarrassing excess.

When the AMS asks you for money for a project you approve of, by all means vote for it. But in the meantime, vote 'yes' for the $15 fee reduction.

G. L. Porter
graduate studies

Bombs, burning better

What's all this bullshit about boycotting classes? I mean, what's it going to accomplish? Absolutely dick-all! Students miss classes, profs get pissed off, and the rest of the world doensn't give a shit.

So why don't we do something meaningful, instead of boycotting classes that we've already paid for. That's like going to a restaurant, paying for a meal, then refusing to eat it because you want to protest high food prices.

Let's do something meaningful. Let's march on the legislature, throw rocks through the finance minister's windows, slash his tires. Better yet, let's kidnap the bastard and threaten to cut his balls off if he doesn't do something about the situation.

Hell, let's blow up the legislature. Then people will say "Those students are getting a bit upset, I think." Let's do something meaningful to show that we really are pissed off with this bullshit of tuition increases and funding cutbacks.

Who knows, it may start a new trend at universities across the country. It might even become more popular than toga parties.

Ted McNamee
arts 2

THE UBYSSEY

March 19, 1981

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Editor: Verne McDonald

What! shouted Mark Leiren-Young, we didn't celebrate St. Patrick's Day. This is a travesty of justice shouted Randy Hahn, justice must be done. Attack, kill, plunder, mutilate shouted Nancy Campbell as one side of the office declared war on the other. Glen Sanford hit behind his smile, saying you know, well, you know you guys, this isn't good. Eric Eggertson, in his second war for the day, left immediately. Craig Brooks and Stuart Davis lambasted Verne McDonald over just about anything ranging from provoking the war to causing the entire world's population problems. And we forgot Scott Mcdonald Tuesday. Julie Wheelwright reminded all staff and students of the free liquid refreshments Friday at noon in The Ubyssey office to celebrate the yacht race victory.

Fine arts sexism exists yet

Fine arts graduate students have recently alleged that sexist tendencies exist within the fine arts department. In response, the faculty have presented students with a seamless public front: they have either remained silent or have made equivocating statements expressing a pious solicitude for students' concerns, while doing nothing to come to terms with them.

The issue of sexism is only one of the problems within the fine arts department, but the faculty's response to it is characteristic of their attitude towards other, equally critical issues facing fine arts graduates and undergraduates alike.

Confronted with this wall of silence or prevarications, students are forced to speculate on the real motivations of the faculty's inability to deal with departmental problems, especially those affecting students.

For the past two years, the department has been without a head. The main contenders for this position are Geoffrey Smedley, the target of the allegations of sexism, and James Caswell, the current acting head. The contest for the position of head has caused a profound political schism within the department, in which the backers of Smedley are pitted against those of Caswell.

Can the refusal of Smedley to comment on the charges against him, or the equivocations of Caswell on the issue possibly relate to their candidacy for the position of head? Is their refusal to take our concerns seriously possibly a function of current internal politicking? Is the muteness of other faculty members possibly linked to their fear of antagonizing one of the men who may soon become head of the department? Are students forced to suffer yet again because of the career ambitions of their professors?

Judith Ince
fine arts grad studies

Superefficiency

In The Ubyssey's follow-up story regarding the presence of sexual discrimination in the fine arts department, James Caswell, acting head of the department, is quoted as saying that while the issue of sexual discrimination is a serious one he has been able to determine that in fact it does not exist.

How has he managed to do this? He has personally spoken with a number of students and verified the falseness of the original report. This lightning quick and obviously thorough investigation fills me with admiration. Truly I never realized the efficiency and conscientiousness of the fine arts department.

In a matter of a few days, in fact over the course of a weekend, a "serious matter" has been cleared up. I think other departments could learn a valuable lesson from this exercise in corporated management. Once again the Fine Arts department lives up to its name, experts in a fine art of painting, namely white-washing.

Scott Mackenzie
fine arts department

Letters

Time for new liberals

It is time something was done!

I was recently talking to some members of the Liberal party club (because of the Martin/McKinley/-Miller scandal) and I found out that they are a bunch of neo-conservative fascists who lack morality, ethics, principles and vision. They are a small political clique who see themselves off in Ottawa pushing paper 10 or 20 years down the road.

How did I come to this realization?

Well in my travels I found that several members of the Liberals are also members of the Progressive Conservatives (a contradiction if I ever heard one).

To me this means that the people involved in the parties are just out to further their own interests and that, in fact, they don't care about what the parties stand for. Surely, however, to be Liberal does involve having some principles; clearly this is not the case at UBC.

Another point in the PIRG scandal. It was not responsible for Mike to name the Liberal president as being involved with the "perverse posters," simply because he was not involved. However, I had a conversation with the man in which he admitted, along with other Liberals, that he was anti-PIRG; furthermore, they thought the posters were totally legitimate. So Mike's criticism of the Liberals holds.

But now where does this leave us true Liberals. We cannot go the party where we belong — they are a bunch of petty politicians and political, opportunists who are not interested in the important issues. The solution? To form our own party.

In the name of justice and truth I am announcing the formation of the New Humanist Liberal Party of UBC. The NHLP shall be true to liberal ideals and goals. It shall not allow members to play petty-politics.

If you're a liberal and feel that you need a voice, why not join? You can contact the already existing members through the arts undergraduate office in Buchanan 107.

We're waiting to see you become part of a real liberal voice!

William Clark

Apologies...

In my recent letter to the editor (Mar. 17) I made the unfortunate mistake of placing David Martin, president of the UBC Liberals, in the "small perverse clique" which is responsible for the anti-PIRG campaign.

Members of the group responsible convinced me that David Martin was part of this group; David has since contacted me and assured me that this is not the case.

Consequently, I wish to offer David Martin my most humble and serene apologies, and wish him luck in the future.

Mike McKinley
arts 2

...to Martin

In one of the letters in your Tuesday edition, David Martin was identified as being a member of the committee against automatic fund raising.

I believe this information came from a conversation I had with a PIRG supporter. My understanding, based on a conversation I had had with another committee member, was that David was a member.

I was wrong: completely, totally, absolutely wrong.

David Martin was, understandably, upset at being proclaimed as a member of the committee. Indeed, the letter made it seem that David was the leader of the campaign against automatic funding for PIRG. This is not true, nor did I say anything that suggested that David was one of the head honchos.

I apologize to David Martin for any part I had in causing him to suffer embarrassment or annoyance.

John Miller

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 and taste.

Neatness counts.

Royal gear

CHUCK . . . Diana Godiva?

Re: Criticisms of the engineers.

It's so easy to stereotype anyone for the actions of a few. We all fit into some stereotype groups, even if it's 'normal.'

I suggest you look beyond a red jacket — you may end up graduating from the Tower of London!

Bob Jemison
audio visual services

Funds not problem

I agree with Dave Frank's letter (Mar. 17) on the fact that the science undergraduate society has not lived up to its full potential. The word is apathy.

However, I do not entirely agree on the fact that this apathy was due to a shortage of funds. Although funds do contribute to the existence of the SUS, the key component is student involvement . . . this involvement starts with the SUS executives.

During my sojourn at UBC, I found most of the SUS execs lazy, ignorant and pathetic — not all of them, but the majority were. Most of these execs were acclaimed, hence, most of them didn't give a shit about anything, except for the fact that it would look good on their resume.

So, I've finally got out my beef. I hope the SUS will be rebuilt with fresh blood — with **elected** can-run for their money. Please vote.

P.S. I need not apologize to this year's executives, those assholes had it coming to them.

David Wong
science 4

Don't vote a SUS team

Science students, caveat! Do you want the physics society to run the SUS?

Posters scattered around various science buildings have advocated voting for a team. Unless you want all science funds to be channeled into a private physics party (don't let them kid you othewise), vote different people into different positions — different meaning non-physics. It's not that I dislike physics, but too many people with the same ideas running the same show is dangerous.

Don't vote a team — vote individuals.

name withheld by request

SUS spirit applauded

Finally the science ungraduate society has decided to get off its butt and do something for a change. Will wonders ever cease? Maybe they've just discovered that the EUS is numero uno when it comes to student involvement and spirit.

Why else would they want to start up a 41 Beer Club? Why else would they want to sell science UBC jackets and crests? They even want to print a regular science news sheet which, of course, won't even come close to our brilliant nEUSlettre.

In other words, they are saying if you can't beat them, copy them. Science knows that no one can one-up the great EUS.

But at least we'll have some respect for them. Arts and commerce should also follow our example, chuck that apathy, and show some organization.

Take this as an open challenge from the EUS. We know we'll meet and beat all of you every step of the way.

Dave Janis
EUS publicity rep

Violence ends friend

My bicycle, my preferred means of transportation, my old friend. We have travelled a lot together, and, yes, I was very attached to it. No more.

Last night an individual thought that a bicycle with broken wheels and bent frame would be more useful to me. I am sorry to inform him it is not.

For me, the pain has subsided. I don't think my bike felt any pain. What hurts, though, is the fact there are people among us with pent-up anger, frustration and jealousy who are unable to vent their feelings in a constructive manner.

Unfortunately this sort of phenomena is a result of our society, and the situation will never get better.

B. Brown
grad studies 1

Leader of the pack.

Introducing Extra Old Stock in the new convenient 24 pack.

'Tween classes

TODAY

AMNESTY UBC
Representative from Network speaks on Soviet Jewry, noon, SUB 224.

LAW UNION
Debra Lewis speaks on Rape law reform, noon, Law 180.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
General meeting, discussion, noon, SUB 212.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Stammtisch. German conversational evening, 7:30 p.m., International House, near gate 4.

INTRAMURALS
Registration deadline for Alouette River canoe trip, War Memorial gym 203.
Organizational meeting, noon, WMG 211.
Event takes place Saturday.

CCCM
White headian science groupie — topic: I agree with George, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
General meeting, noon, International House lounge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Public meeting, noon, SUB 117. Office and reading room in SUB 230a.

NAVIGATION CLUB
Jesus — the movie. An authentic full length motion picture recreated from St. Luke's gospel, $1, noon, SUB auditorium.

HMEC
Spring fever reliever: dance featuring the Questionaires, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., SUB ballroom. Tickets available from AMS box office and HMEC building.

CVC AND CSA
March lecture series: street talk, noon, SUB 205.

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
Free workshop on interview techniques, noon, Brock 223.

TOASTMASTERS
Dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Grad Centre garden room.

AMS ELECTIONS
Polls open for PIRG and AMS fee levy referenda, various campus locations.

FRIDAY

AMS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's health collective present practical and historical information on birth control, noon, SUB 130.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Planning meeting, noon, SUB 115.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Ian McIrath speaks on Canadian deepwater carbonate deposits; distinction from analogous siliclastic deposits and their hydrocarbon potential, 2:30 p.m., Geological Sciences 330a.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
Brian Abel-Smith, London school of economics, speaks on Health and social services in the 1980s, 1:30 p.m., Lecture Hall A.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Meeting and get-together, 5 p.m., International House lounge.

AQUASOC
Dinner and party, 7:30 p.m., SUB 207/209.

DANCE CLUB
General meeting, elections; pin test results available, ball tickets $6, noon, SUB party room.

AMS ELECTIONS
Polls open for PIRG and AMS fee levy referenda, various campus locations.

SATURDAY

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Last day for nominations for '81-82, 12 noon. For information contact committee members.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Hachug — a group for gay Jewish people is having a Purim dance, 8:30 p.m., International House.

MONDAY

HUMAN SETTLEMENTS VIEWING CENTRE
Economics series: Children of Peru, contrasts village life with coastal projects, noon, Library Processing 308.

REGENT COLLEGE
Lecture series: The ships of Tarshish, Richard Mouw speaks on the theological basis for the transformation of culture, noon, Angus 104.

TUESDAY

CCCM
Eucharist with Rev. George Hermanson, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

REGENT COLLEGE
Donald Mackay, author of The Clockwork Image and Human Science and Dignity, speaks on Brains, Minds and Machines, 3:30 p.m., Regent College, Rm. 1.
Lecture series: The Milk of the Nations, Richard Mouw speaks, noon, Angus 104.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
John Yuille speaks on reliability of eyewitness testimony, noon, Buch. 202.

REGENT COLLEGE—STALEY LECTURES
presents
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THOSE SHIPS OF TARSHISH Angus 104	Monday, March 23 12:30-1:30 p.m.
WHEN THE KINGS COME MARCHING IN Regent College/Room 1	Monday, March 23 7:30-9:30 p.m.
THE MILK OF THE NATIONS Angus 104	Tuesday, March 24 12:30-1:30 p.m.
WAITING FOR GOD'S CITY Regent College/Room 1	Tuesday, March 24 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Hot flashes

Wake up for NAM 2 service

Wake up. Don't you hear the trumpets blowing? The patriotic American tunes playing in the background? Can't you see the image of John Wayne standing tall in the saddle? Time now for you to be politically informed so hold onto your textbooks, here goes.

You could call it Nam II and have a rematch with Rocky winning or you could be like the Omen triology and come up with a new name for each picture. Something like "El Salvador" perhaps.

An ecumenical service for the people of El Salvador is being held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral. The service is in memory of Archbishop Oscar Romero, an outspoken critic of the military regime, who was assassinated one year ago in San Salvador.

Clergy from the Catholic, United and Anglican churches will be conducting the services. Everyone welcome.

Voted yet?

Have you voted yet? Do you care to vote?

Now look, if you haven't voted yet, you can have a look at all the letters in Tuesday's paper, inform yourself of the issues, and take a minute of your time to vote either today or Friday.

Students are being asked to vote on lowering the AMS fee, and on funding a B.C. chapter of PIRG.

This is one of the few times a year when students have a direct say in the AMS, so use your right to vote.

Aggies angry

Right at this very minute as you read this paper, 45 agriculture students are over in Victoria. They're protesting the Socred government's policy of appealing agriculture land reserve decisions to closed sessions of the very-political provincial cabinet

You see, the aggies believe in strange principles such as public discussion and non-political interference in land management decisions.

But then who are we to tell the Socreds what moral principles they should follow?

Another fad

Kill!

Have you ever wanted to become a real life assassin? The pay is better than some minimum wage job, and you can set your own hours.

Actually this is the 'game' that is now sweeping campuses across North America. It seems that, like the streaking fad a few years ago, this new fad is now reaching UBC.

Mike Bretner and Brad Carter are organizing it, but they don't have a phone number. They are probably scared of something, or someone.

If you are interested in the game, leave a message care of Box 40, The Ubyssey, SUB 241.

THE movie

You've seen the book, now there's 'Jesus — the movie.'

Yes folks, the film on Jesus, the man who brought you Christianity, is showing today and Friday in the SUB Auditorium at noon. Admission is $1.

The film is apparently based on St. Luke's biblical description of Christ's life, and producers deny allegations it is a take-off of Monty Python's Life of Brian.

Social stuff

Hello. I'm your average, everyday hot flash. I'm here to provide you with a message for the school of social work.

Brian Abel-Smith, from the London school of economics, will discuss health and social services in the 1980s in the Graham House lecture hall A at 1:30 p.m.

Things aren't exactly looking pretty for future social services but buck up, grit your teeth and face reality.

Thank you. Goodbye and have a nice day.

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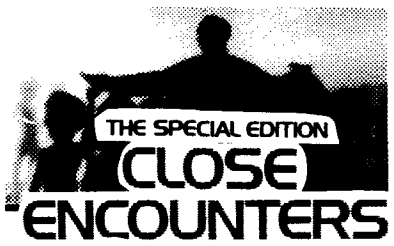

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1981 — 1982
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5 — Coming Events

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HMEC "SPRING FEVER RELIEVER" DANCE Featuring: "The Questionnaires" Friday, March 20, 8:00 p.m.—12:30 a.m. SUB Ballroom. Cost: $4.00. Tickets available from AMS Box Office and HMEC Building.

PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATION Dinner/Dance. April 1, 1981 (Cecil Green). Tickets on sale at AMS ticket office. $10/person. Remember Amographs Composite picture.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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11 — For Sale — Private

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15 — Found

GOLD FINE CHAIN identification bracelet engraved "Chris" found in Sedgewick Library some time ago. See secretary if you can identify further to claim.

20 — Housing

WANTED TO SUBLET or rent for May through August: one bedroom self-contained suite near UBC, reasonably priced. Phone Mike at 228-1893, evenings.

40 — Messages

UBC ASSASSIN'S GUILD wants to get you. Persons of dubious background and nationality interested in participating in an assassin game please contact Mike Bretner or Brad Carter, Box 40, The Ubyssey.

65 — Scandals

MARIE CONGRATS on presidency, scholar ship, fraternity education and Rose Bud awards. Love your AOTT sisters.

THE GSA is pround to announce the Resurrection of the Folk Nights, Garden Room a the Grad Centre, Friday, March 20th at 8 p.m

70 — Services

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99 — Miscellaneous

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B.C. land thaw hit

By CRAIG BROOKS

UBC agriculture students are marching on the provincial legislature today to protest the method of land bank decision appeals.

Despite no official support from the faculty, 45 students are missing classes today to protest the political and closed nature of land bank decision appeals made to the provincial cabinet.

Protest organizer Tom Riek said Wednesday the protest will demand land reserve decisions to be "based on the facts, land quality and the needs of the area, not on something like what (George) Spetifore has done."

(523 acres of Delta farmland belonging to Spetifore was removed from the land reserve by a direct appeal to the provincial cabinet, after the agriculture land commission voted down Spetifore's request.)

Agriculture dean Warren Kitts said Wednesday the faculty would not be involved. "I don't think the faculty should be involved with a private citizen's petition. They (the students) should go through their professional society," Kitts said.

Riek said several professors have expressed support for the protest, and were agreeable about moving labs and due dates.

The group will meet with municipal affairs minister Bill Vander Zalm and agriculture minister Jim Hewitt. Riek said no formal arrangements have been made to talk to the opposition party.

A petition calling for "final decisions on land exclusion be made by a body which is open to public scrutiny and participation, such as the agriculture land commission, and that direct appeal to the environment land use committee or the provincial cabinet be abolished," will be presented to the government.

However, the students disagree with their professional institute. B.C. Institute of Agrologists president Ken Berry said the organization still believes in the final authority of the provincial cabinet, but is concerned with the ease of access to cabinet appeal.

The agriculture students are endorsed by the Alma Mater Society, B.C. Federation of Agriculture, and the Consumers Association of Canada.

My colleges are happy—Bennett

From page 1

"I think you'll probably be hearing from us again," Howard told Bennett, "because your minister's evasiveness isn't letting us leave happy."

Said Bennett later: "All I know is that colleges in my area are very happy."

The 30 protestors were members of Capilano's Anti-Cutbacks Team, a coalition of students, faculty and support staff which is campaigning this month to bring the sorry financial state of post-secondary education to the public. As the students did on the steps of the legislature, the coalition has held soup kitchens to graphically portray the plight of their college.

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EUS REFERENDUM

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John F. Kozak,
Secretary

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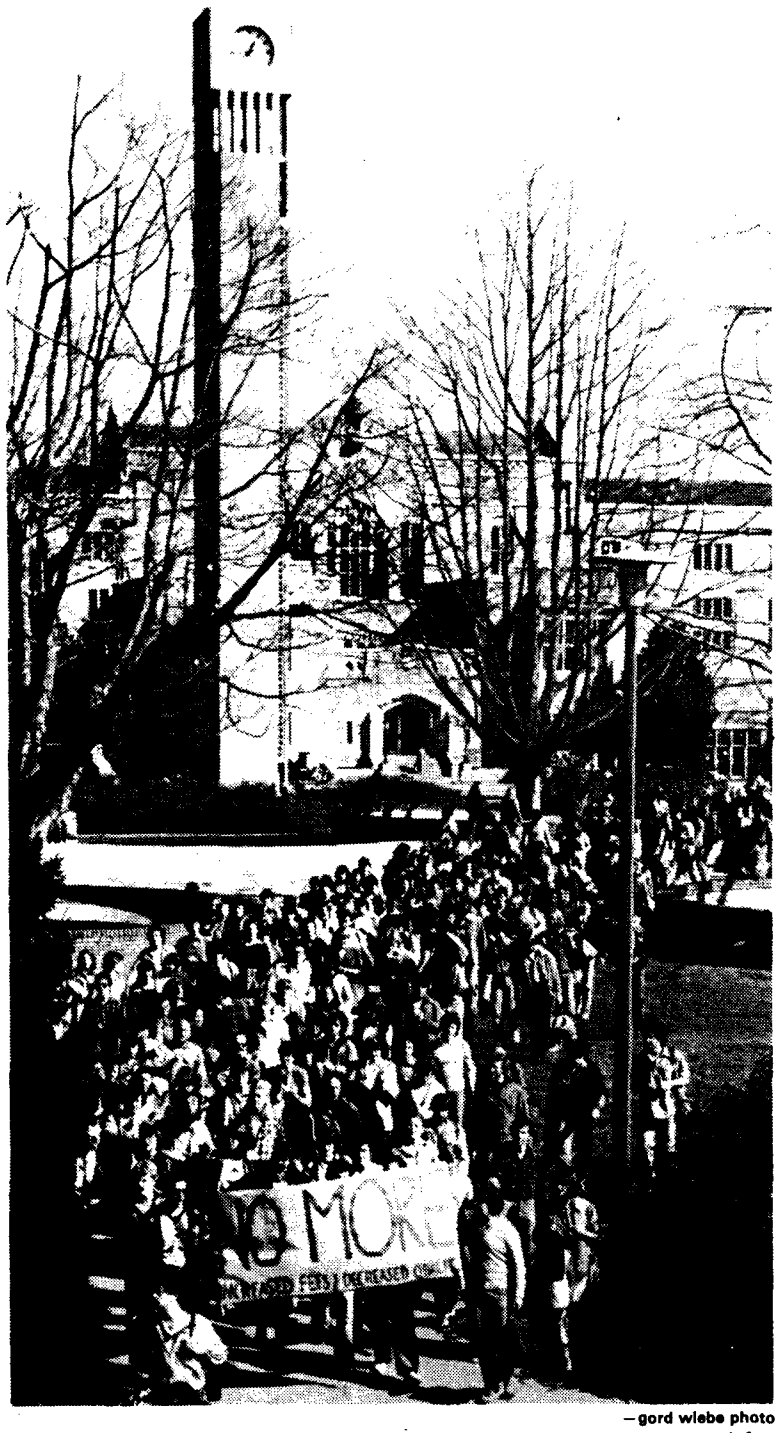
Women's course falls to cutbacks

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

Many students and faculty members are angered by the arts dean's decision to refuse funding for one of two women's studies courses offered at UBC.

Women's studies 222 is currently taught by a sessional lecturer. But associate arts dean Peter Remnant told a women's studies co-ordinating committee meeting Friday there are no funds to continue paying the lecturer for the next academic year.

If a full time faculty member does not come forward to teach the course before September the course will not be offered. And students and faculty are angry about that possibility.



—gord wiebe photo

LADNER'S LAST ERECTION overlooks rally against cutbacks and fee hikes as it wends way through spring sunshine. Time didn't stop or earth cease spinning, but administration president Doug Kenny did address demonstrating students.

"The superficial reason given is that there isn't money (for a lecturer) but I think it goes deeper than that. The amount of money they're talking about is peanuts," said Margaret Delgatty, arts 4, currently enrolled in women's studies 222.

The students in the course sent a petition to the committee last month urging the continuation of the course and on Feb. 27 met with the committee to express their concerns.

But Delgatty said she doubts whether student concerns have been taken into consideration. "I'm not convinced that they heard. We get all kinds of people very politely nodding their heads and then going away and doing something else; that's what's happening here."

After meeting with the students, the committee proposed that its chair should ask the dean for lecturership funds if no other proposals were forthcoming by Mar. 13.

But at last Friday's meeting Remnant said no monies for a lectureship were available.

According to committee member Lorraine Weir: "Some members of the committee have been trying for the last two years to have the committee discuss the redefinition of women's studies 222. But the chair of the committee has not been sympathetic to undertaking that task."

Barb Blakely, women's studies professor and committee member, said the current structure of the program is another problem because it was established as an interdisciplinary course.

"Women's studies is now like the sharecropper working on other faculty's property. Some people with stronger voices have been trying to answer these questions: what is women's studies, where does feminism fit into it?"

But the committee's chair, Tannis Williams, has refused to deal with these issues, she added. "Tannis didn't want to discuss these things because they're too controversial."

Blakely said Remnant is leaving the door open to having three and four professors teaching the course "which is what the students are opposed to," but is how it was originally established.

David Mirhardy, an arts four student who was elected to sit on the committee but has since resigned, said he would be "really disturbed" if the course was not offered next year. He said Remnant's message was that "it would be okay with the dean if the course was not taught."

The students will be the real losers in this situation, he added.

Williams and Remnant refused to comment on the issue.

Blakely also charged the committee has been ineffective in finding a full time faculty member.

"Everything the dean (Remnant) says reflects much more on the failure of the committee and Tannis as the chair than anything else," she said.

Blakely added that Remnant is trying to hold the committee to agreements made when the program began in 1973 but have not been acted on for years.

"We know how things were set up at the beginning but they haven't been acted upon for years. What the committee is asking is why are you (Remnant) holding us to this fiction?"

The Alma Mater Society women's committee has also sent letters of protest to Williams. "It is our view that women's studies 222 is central to the program . . . We do not intend to let this matter rest. Numerous comments from students about the women's studies program leave us no option but to maintain a lively interest in the program," one of the letters read.

It also suggested the committee ask the dean why funds for the course were considered expendable.

Committee member and Slavonic studies professor Barbra Monter said the importance of women's studies 222 has been underrated.

"At most major universities in North America women's studies has long been recognized as a fully fledged academic discipline. If I didn't feel it should be strongly represented at UBC then I wouldn't be on the committee," she said.

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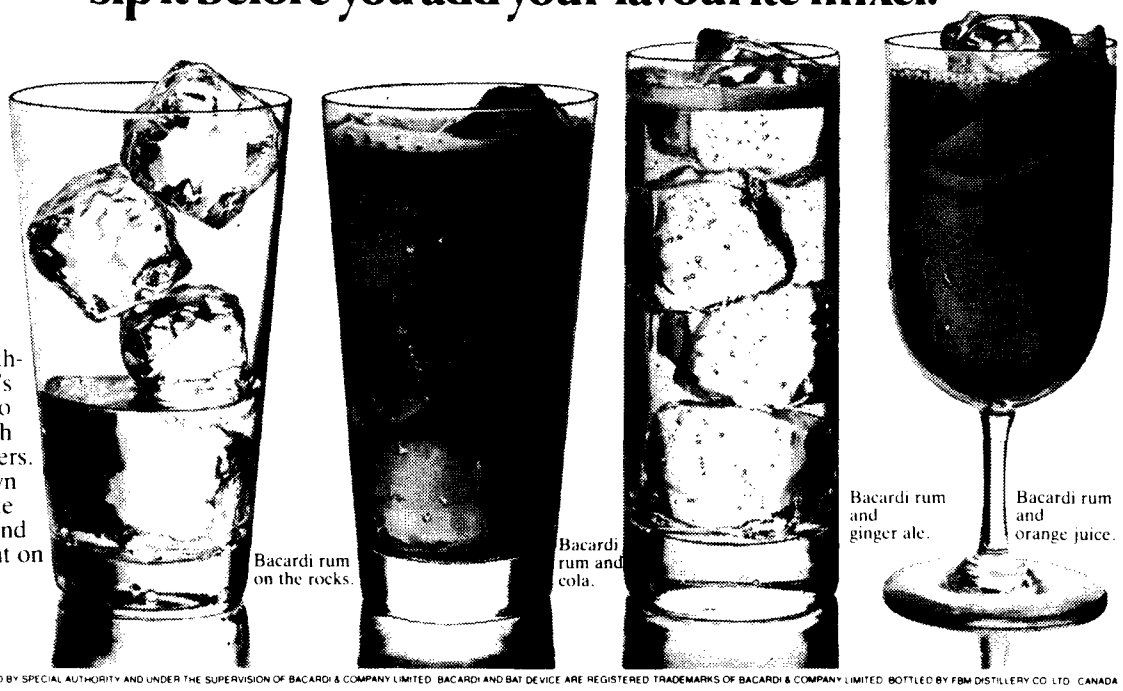

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