

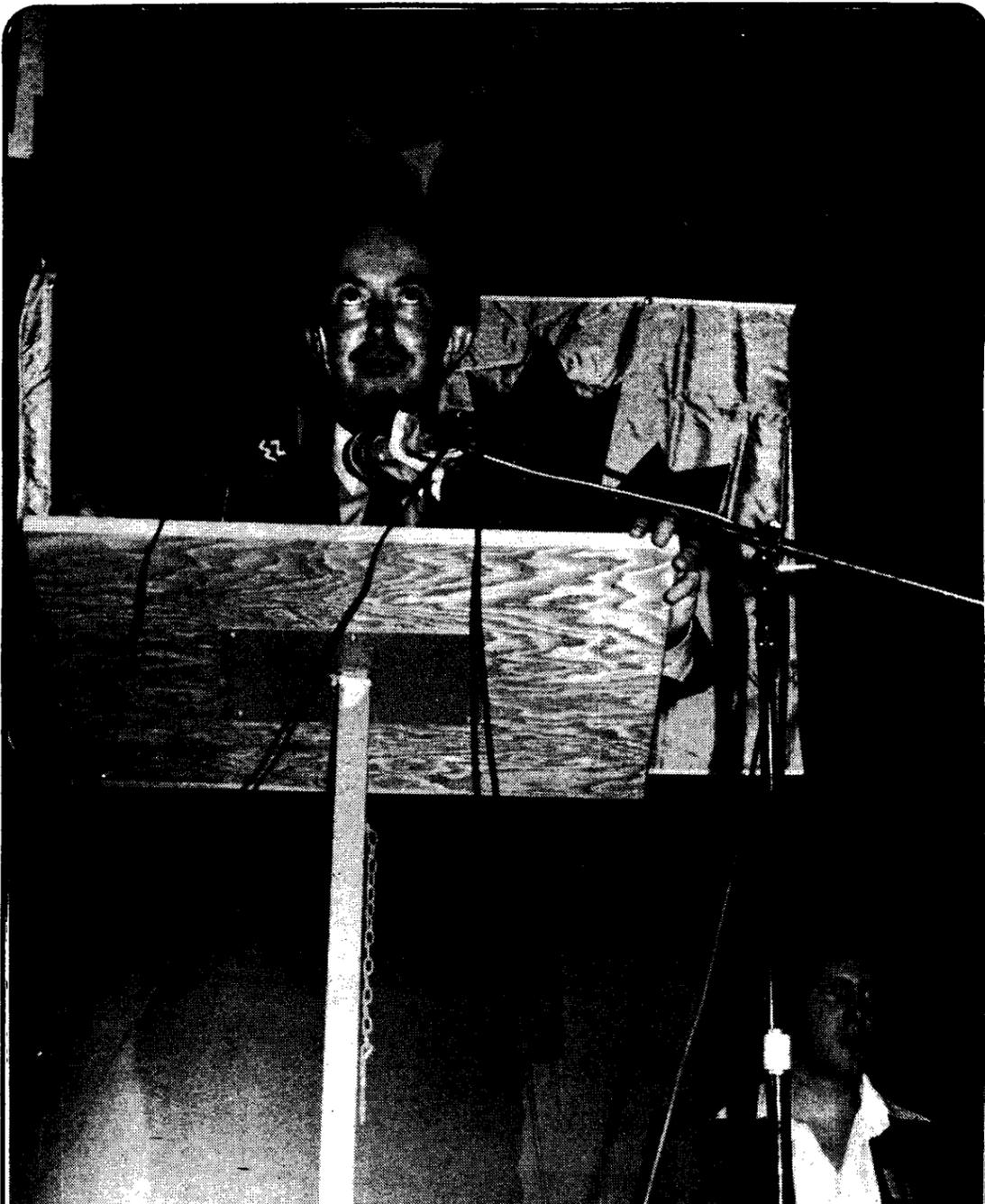
1,500 summer jobs axed

THE UBYSSSEY

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Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, February 10, 1981

228-2301



—helen yagi photo

JOLTIN' JOE looks to heaven for guidance. These students are making him look like a hero and he wonders where all this enthusiasm was last year when he was pitched out of office like an extra wastebasket. Which he might be. Because, when he looks up to find a deity which can be prayed to by winners and losers, he finds instead the crisp, magnificent flag of The Ubysssey. It could be Joe has for yet another time found the wrong god to pray to. Perhaps he should pray to St. Jude, who is, of course, the patron saint of lost causes. It's for that very reason that The Ubysssey likes St. Jude. But that doesn't mean we have to like Joe.

Joe seeks pie and truth

By JO-ANNE FALKINER
and STEVE McCLURE

"Where's the guy with the pie?" asked opposition leader Joe Clark of more than 800 students Friday, referring to his 1978 visit to UBC.

"He came up to me with a pie in a bag and he left with the bag," said Clark, who was on the receiving end of a pastry assault by a member of the Anarchist Party of Canada (Groucho-Marxist) after his 1978 speech at UBC.

But Clark had weightier matters on his mind Friday as he lambasted the Trudeau government for "hiding behind the skirts of the British," in his attempt to patriate the Canadian constitution on his own.

"The government of Canada is telling the people of Canada only part of the truth," Clark charged. "Pierre Trudeau owes it to Canadians to tell them what's going on."

"The question is whether the Prime Minister of Great Britain was told in June that the Constitution would contain a charter of rights," Clark said. "It looks like she didn't know until the sixth of October."

Clark also expressed doubt as to whether Thatcher promised to bring in a "three-line whip" in the British parliament to ensure passage of Trudeau's constitutional package. A three-line whip is the maximum support a party can give to a bill in the British parliament.

Clark asked if "the British parliament could be asked to pass anything while it is contested in the Canadian Supreme Court." Trudeau's constitutional

package is being contested by six provincial governments.

"Trudeau is trying to achieve his own goals by using this colonial relation with the British," Clark said. "We should send those parts to Britain which concern Britain, such as the request for patriation. But the second part that has to do with Canada should be sent to the other parts of Canada such as the provinces."

Clark and the Conservatives want the constitution to come to Canada with an amending formula that will allow controversial features of Trudeau's proposals to be dealt with in Canada.

During the question period following his speech Clark said that the federal government should not unilaterally abandon established programs funding (EPF), as has been reported recently by the media.

"The way the Liberals are doing it is wrong," Clark said. "We were going to appoint a joint federal-provincial equalization task force."

Clark came down hard on the Liberals for the way they handled Petro-Canada's purchase of Petro-Fina, a Belgian oil company.

"Somebody made a lot of money and the people of Canada have a right to know who made it and whether there was an insider trading," Clark said.

According to Clark a Conservative government would give small Canadian oil producers tax breaks rather than concentrate on taxing oil companies regardless of their size or ownership.

By NANCY CAMPBELL

The provincial government has axed more than 1,500 summer jobs for students in what is called a "belt-tightening move," by the director of the employment opportunities program.

Virginia Greene said Monday no dollar figures would be available until March, but added the move would result in a sizeable decrease from last year's budget of \$24 million.

Greene said 1,500 student jobs were discontinued after the Work in Government program was cancelled, but NDP MLA Frank Mitchell charged that an additional 500 jobs have been slashed from the non-profit organization sector of the program.

Greene could not give an exact breakdown of the lost jobs, saying only that the government this year funded the creation of only 11,000 jobs, compared with 16,000 in 1980.

But the government will be enhancing personal placement for handicapped people because "after all, this is the International Year of the Handicapped," she said.

Greene said the jobs were slashed because "we anticipate there will be a reduction in revenue." But some job programs have had their funding extended, she added.

The critical skills program will now fund employers for up to 24 months.

Mitchell charged that the government is taking money from summer jobs to pay for the program. "I think it's a real bad move because it is cutting out opportunities for students who can only work in the summer," he said.

"It also hurts students who are trying to get a job in their field of study. For example, I know the attorney general's department hires a lot of UBC law students each summer under the program."

NDP labor critic Karen Sanford also criticized the government action.

"I cannot understand the reasoning of the government to cut back the program when the largest area

of unemployment is in the student age group," she said.

"Tuition, residence, food and transportation costs are going up for students and it's already hard enough for them to find work."

Sanford felt it was wrong to invest \$14.7 million in the critical skills program.

"The employers council of B.C. recognized that it was the employers' responsibility to train their employees and apprentices. It's foolish to spend money to help employers avoid their responsibility," she said.

The Work in Government program funded 100 per cent jobs for students within the government. The employment opportunities program still has several components:

- the youth employment program (colleges and universities funded 100 per cent, private industry and non-profit funded up to \$2.50 an hour);

- the Quebec exchange program;

- the cooperative education program;

- the personal placement for handicapped in government program, which is coordinated with the Public Services Commission;

- and the critical skills program, which assists employers in areas such as millwrighting, steel, et cetera, in training apprentices with partial funding.

Greene said the focus of the programs is changing in favor of the funding of longer term employment. "And more jobs are created with part wages than with full funding," she said.

An economist with the federal ministry of employment and immigration said a trend towards lower unemployment by people in the 15 to 24 age bracket will probably halt, if not increase, as a result of the provincial cut and the recent \$20 million cut in federal summer job program funding.

"Unemployment will definitely be down for qualified students, but students in social sciences will con-

See page 2: GOV'T

Tuition doubles for foreigners

MONTREAL (CUP) — Tuition fees for international students in Quebec will more than double next year, McGill University president David Johnston said Wednesday.

In a radio interview, Johnston said the expected increase will raise tuition from \$1,500 to \$3,400 more than that of Canadian students.

"To our mind, that's an exceedingly large jump in a very short period of time, with inadequate opportunity for students to react for registration this September," he said.

Johnston also said Quebec universities are in serious financial danger because of provincial cutbacks to university spending. Quebec edu-

cation minister Camille Laurin announced Feb. 3 that expenditures on higher education will only rise by 6.9 per cent next year, an amount well below the inflation rate.

"Our major concern is that the goals of accessibility, of democratization and the quality of education in the province are seriously in jeopardy. We have a very good university system in the province of Quebec. It's very questionable if a very good university system can continue if we continue to be faced with severe budget restrictions," Johnston said.

Johnston also said he was not against tuition increases for Canadian students in Quebec.

Clyne gets Valentine

Despite an energetic challenge by social critic Stan Persky, incumbent J. V. Clyne has won a resounding victory in the UBC chancellorship election.

Clyne, chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel, received 9,022 or 69 per cent of the vote. Persky, who received 30 per cent of the vote last time, this time garnered 4,062 votes, or 31 per cent.

The duties of the chancellors are for the most part ceremonial, although Persky has tried to politicize

the position in an effort to democratize the administration of the university. In addition to ceremonial duties the chancellor also serves on the senate and the board of governors.

Clyne ran a low-key campaign for the post, which traditionally has been occupied by figures from the business world. Persky, on the other hand, actively sought the post and promised to use the chancellorship to promote student interests.

Gov't chops student jobs

From page 1
 "But the problem of youth unemployment is one which in numerical terms will soon go away with shift of the baby boom," he added.

Sanford said "there's no doubt" people will be raising the issue when the government resumes in March. But the chance of changing the policy at this point "is very remote,"

she said, adding she hoped "students will make their views known and with the public bring enough pressure to ensure change."

A similar move by the Socred government in 1978 to slash the youth employment program to \$700,000 from \$1.5 million was reversed due to student, administration president and board of governors pressure from UBC and other post-secondary institutions.

University of British Columbia
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APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION REMINDER

All students who expect to graduate this Spring are requested to submit "Application for Graduation" cards (two) to the Registrar's Office (Miss. Keith) by Monday, February 16, 1981. This includes students who are registered in a year not normally considered to be a graduation year (e.g. combined B.Com./LL.B.) but who are expecting to complete a degree programme this Spring.

PLEASE NOTE: It is the responsibility of the student to make application for his/her degree. This list of candidates for graduation to be presented to the Faculty and to the Senate for approval is compiled from these application cards.

NO APPLICATION — NO DEGREE

Summer Employment

The Office of the Ombudsman is inviting applications for student investigator positions.

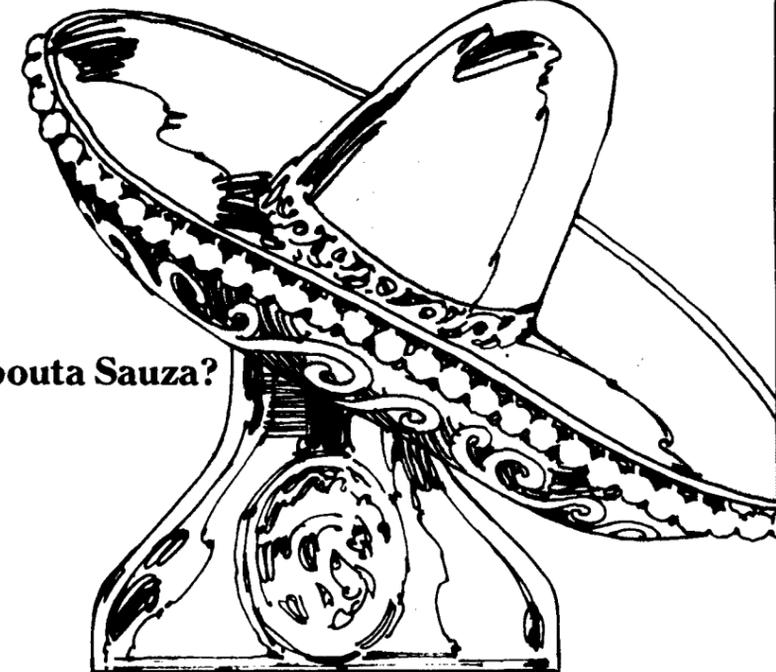
Applicants should have completed at least three years of studies in a relevant area, should communicate well, and must meet eligibility criteria under the Work in Government Program (WIG).

A selected group of candidates will be invited to participate in a written exam and a personal interview.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:
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'Gays need aid to fight tyranny'

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT
Australian gay activists have realized the only way to win civil rights is through an appeal to all oppressed groups, an Australian gay leader said Monday.
"The important point is the fact

that we realized the only way we could fight was to get (gay people, women and minority groups) together," David Fagan told 30 people at a Gay People of UBC luncheon in the faculty club.
Fagan said gay people in

Australia still face problems of police brutality, discrimination and opposition from church groups. One protestant group, the Festival of Light, circulated an anti-homosexual pamphlet that read:
"Mothers and grandmothers will

never accept homosexuals as babysitters, using infants' natural sucking reflexes for their own nefarious purposes (fellatio)."
Fagan said six of seven states in Australia still have anti-homosexual laws "on the books," and the

police are entitled to arrest people for homosexual acts.
"They get lesbians and gay men on offensive acts. The police traditionally hang around the gay bars at closing time and grab people as they're leaving."

He said many gays are arrested, and taken to jail where they are beaten and raped. "We haven't had to deal with (an apathy problem), the police have done it for us."

Fagan said the printed media in his country "is very bad" concerning gay rights. After a 1978 protest rally in Sydney, several gay men and lesbians were arrested and one daily paper printed their names, addresses and occupations before they went to trial.

"A lot of people were sacked from their jobs," and some relatives of the protestors had not known their sons or daughters were gay until they read about it in the newspaper, he said.

Although the gay rights movement in Sydney is active, the movement in the north is "very furtive, underground." "We refer to Queensland as the deep north. The gay movement, like the women's movement there, is very small."

He added the initial base of support for the movement came from womens groups. "Feminism linked women's oppression to gay oppression."

Gay men began to question their own sexism and realized the only way they could bring about change was through a coalition with lesbian groups, he said.

Fagan's speech marked the beginning of Gay Week at UBC. Today at noon there will be a gay men and womens health services presentation in IRC 5. Stay tuned to 'Tween Classes for further details.



—stuart devis photo

EVIL RADICAL shows innocent student where her name lies on list for those to be liquidated after nasty anti-capitalist Public Interest Research Group overthrows Sacred government, undermines free enterprise system and institutes eco-conservationist state where flushing toilet in train station will be punishable by death. Breaking a thermometer in a watershed will re-

sult in life imprisonment and producing non-solar cars will be punished by public flogging. Yes, all this and more will occur if you sign PIRG petition. But mostly, you might find your quality of life will improve. Of course it would be too much to expect things to get better simply because people get concerned. Wouldn't it?

Sexist gear rag faces legal battle

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba's engineering publication faces a legal fight after allegedly printing libelous

articles about the student union's vice president.
Linda Ilczuk said she is "shocked, upset but not surprised," about

the articles printed about her. "I've taken the first steps about approaching a lawyer to fight this occurrence," she added.

The latest issue of the publication, the Red Lion, contains items which she says are sexist and libelous.
The Red Lion was recently denied publication rights at the student owned printshop due to its sexist, racist and potentially libelous content. The engineering student council will not say where the newspaper is now printed.

PIRG draws 400 signers for petition

After one day of circulation a petition calling for a fee referendum to finance a Public Interest Research Group at UBC has attracted more than 400 signatures.

The petition needs only 500 signatures for the referendum to be called, but the B.C. PIRG organizing committee is looking for "several thousand."

"The more signatures you get the more support you can say you have," PIRG spokesperson Carrol Riviere said Monday.

The petition campaign, in its second day today, will last 10 days. If it attains the necessary 500 signatures, a \$5 fee referendum to finance PIRG will take place.

PIRG is an idea that was developed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and is designed to provide students with a vehicle to investigate issues pertaining to the public interest. If the referendum passes, students who do not wish to join PIRG may opt out of paying the \$5 fee.

PIRG organization is rapidly developing in B.C., and a benefit for the research group will take place Friday at the Kitsilano House, 2305 W. 7th.

Tickets are \$3 and speakers will include social critic Stan Persky, former member of the B.C. human rights commission Val Embry, and environmental lawyer Kim Roberts. The folk group Salal will also be there. Food and liquor will be available.

'Friend's' degree hit

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Dalhousie University senate is reviewing the granting of an honorary degree to the president of Guyana following recent reports of flagrant human rights violations in that country.

Shury was forced to give up her position in Guyana's parliament and leave the country in 1971 after the Burnham regime exerted financial pressure through arbitrary taxation laws on her and her husband.

Printers are liable for the content of newspapers they print.
U of M president Ralph Campbell said, "I don't favor sexist or racist publications being printed on campus." He added he is now "producing a policy about any publications which originate within the confines of the University of Manitoba."

"I don't begrudge anyone taking legal action," Campbell said. He has not yet seen a copy of the Red Lion but will try to obtain one to judge the validity of the complaints, he said.

A spokesperson for the Winnipeg police department said the Red Lion could only be prosecuted if an individual brought legal action against the newspaper.

Forbes Burnham was granted the degree in 1978. Henry Hicks, president of Dalhousie at the time, admitted to a professor at Dalhousie that he knew of the violations "but (Burnham) was my friend."

The honorary degree committee will report back to the senate with its findings in two months.

A former member of Guyana's parliament, Philomena Shury, will address the senate's honorary degree committee. She said she wants to point out that senate awarded Burnham his degree with inadequate information about his personal history.

Shury said she also wanted to counter the claim that human rights violations occurred in Guyana only after Dalhousie gave Burnham his degree in 1978.

"If they had the facts straight they would not have given him that degree," said Shury.

Protest rallies rise on campus

It could be the election of Ronald Reagan. It could have something to do with the crisis in El Salvador or patriating the Canadian constitution. Maybe it is just the beginning of a bright new decade. Whatever the cause, the revolution is rising again.

There are three protest rallies scheduled for UBC within the next month.

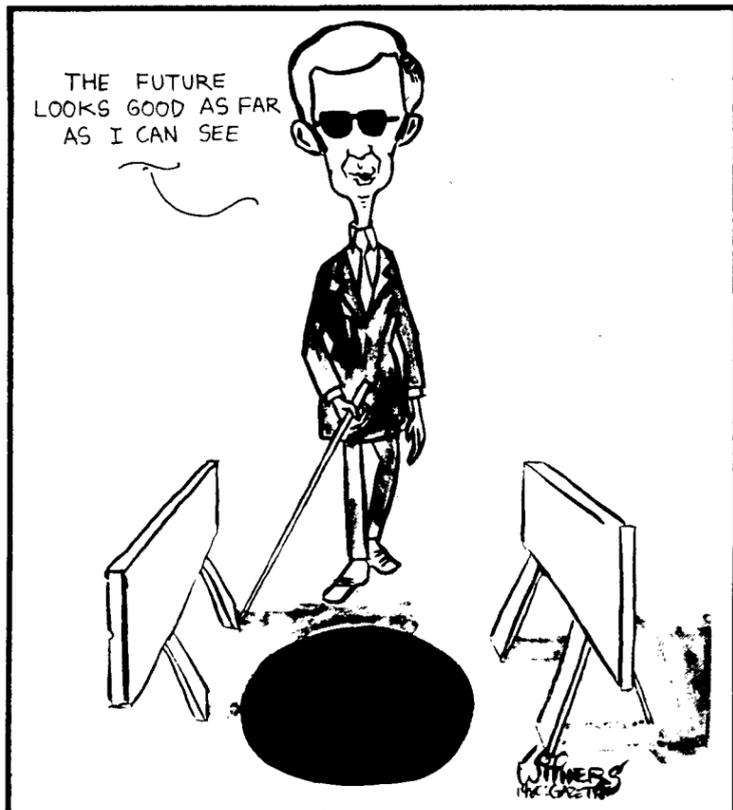
The first takes place today at noon in the SUB plaza, when a rally to support the striking Telecommunication Workers Union and the Canadian Union of Public Employees takes place. Speakers include Gillian Campbell of the CUPE local 561 negotiating committee, Miriam McPherson of UBC's Trotskyist League, and AUCE provincial president Lid Strand.

On Thursday the B.C. Students Federation will hold a province-wide day of protest to draw attention to lack of child care facilities in the province.

UBC will join the child care struggle on Feb. 24, during women's week. The mime group Garbanzo will perform skits on the topic and there will be a speaker, possibly NDP MLA Rosemary Brown, in the SUB conversation pit.

Student council has endorsed the protest and allotted \$250 for the speaker, buttons and balloons.

In mid-March UBC students will join another province-wide protest organized by BCSF, this time to battle government cutbacks in post-secondary education and rising tuition fees.



Vote schizo

The Ubysses staff is a little schizophrenic about the Alma Mater Society's proposal to renovate SUB for a million or so dollars.

The courtyard, closed by the fire marshal almost the very day the building was finished in 1968 because fire regulations changed, has been a grand example of wasted space ever since. Every alcoholic among us for a decade has looked on that carefully locked, sunshine-filled second floor space and envisioned there some cross between the pleasure dome of Kubla Khan and the hanging gardens of Bablylon.

Also, lack of space for clubs (or support for clubs on the part of the AMS generally) has been a problem for years, recently becoming an acute problem. Therefore, though there are reservations among students, particularly architecture students, about whether the proposed plans are the best ones, we support a 'yes' vote for the part of the referendum dealing with renovating the courtyard.

There are other reservations, too, reservations serious enough that The Ubysses staff also decided to vote against the SUB plaza underground mall.

First, because there is much less of a readily apparent necessity for developing the SUB basement at this time. Between the two projects SUB could become practically unusable for a goodly portion of next year, which would mean everybody has to sacrifice.

Second, because it is doubtful there is a real need for the mall extension. More businesses have lost money than made it in the SUB basement and both the Village and 10th Avenue have high turnovers in retail businesses, so it is questionable whether it is in the least worthwhile spending money to develop retail space there.

Third, there is the matter of principle. The plans were mainly made and finalized in the summer, when most students are thankfully somewhere else. The proposal was poorly advertised when the time came for students to participate in finalizing it. It was clear from beginning to end the people pushing the plans wanted neither opposition nor even discussion.

And the insulting omission from the referendum question of whether the \$15 building fee be dropped if students so wished was sheer arrogance.

Implying that students aren't intelligent enough to realize the fee was necessary if the renovations were undertaken said much more about the cognitive abilities of AMS executive members than student voters.

Though it may mean space for clubs could be tight for another year, students should tell the SUB renovation planners they won't swallow whole a plan that has been railroaded and presented in an insulting manner.

Though we are tempted to go along with the graduate students' association and the students who viewed the promotional film before the film society features this weekend in voting a straight 'no' so that we can have a chance to vote on the building fee itself, we have to acknowledge the need for the second floor courtyard to be converted into usable space. Vote schizophrenically. Vote 'yes'.

And 'no'.

THE UBYSSEY

February 10, 1981

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Editor: Verne McDonald

"Where's me fellow He'lan' leddie?" Scott McDonald cried as he came in to the north spews. "I dunno," said snorts freditor Jo-Anne Falkner. "Try Glen Sanford or Nancy Campbell." But not even hokey writer Kent Westerberg could say where the grand pooibah was. Bill Tieleman was bonde and had a beard, but everyone knew he was the only editor that had never been the editor. Stuart Davis snarled, "He's probably working at that vile, commercial, capitalist Scum," which caused Steve McClure to blush, but he always did that in the presence of Helen Yagi or Arnold Hedstrom. "Maybe he went to get more drugs," said Julie Wheelwright and Doug Martin fainted, never having heard Julie use such a word before. "We'd better find him soon, because I'm supposed to be in the meethed twice," said Scott McDonald. But still Verne McDonald wouldn't show up.

Letters

SUB renovations explained

Three separate issues were jumbled together in last week's article concerning the proposed SUB renovations. These issues are: 1) consideration of the disabled; 2) the necessity of the renovations and their nature; and 3) future building funding.

Recent articles concerning the renovations imply lack of concern for handicapped persons. In fact, the SUB courtyard and plaza mall were designed with access for the disabled in mind. Additionally, upgrading of access for the disabled in the remaining 85 per cent of the building is a concern we have been studying for the past three months and could proceed as soon as necessary funding is allocated.

The next questions to be answered are the need for the renovations, what they would include, and why they may seem to be proceeding hastily. There is excessive demand for meeting rooms in SUB. As well, many clubs are sharing offices, and many other clubs aren't even able to obtain shared office space due to the shortage of offices. One need only talk to an undergrad social coordinator or club executive to realize the renovations are very much needed. Now to describe the proposals:

The courtyard proposal would include upgrading of the main concourse, a second floor conversation lounge/coffee bar (licensed on occasion), and eight new club offices. The drawing in recent Ubysses illustrates very well the way the second floor would look to someone on the main concourse.

The plaza mall proposal would include several club offices and bookable rooms (similar to 207/209). Additionally, one or two small shops adjoining the area connecting the Pit to the games area are planned. One feature to be included

in this proposal is a full color dark-room for Photosoc, the remaining offices to be allocated by a users' committee.

The reason the referendum may seem to be proceeding hastily is one of timing necessity. In order for the renovations to proceed during this summer (to minimize inconvenience to students during the school year), detailed plans must be drawn, bids reviewed, etc. If we work quickly these facilities will be available to students this September. Were the referendum delayed any longer the facilities would not be available for another year.

Finally there is the question of funding. Obviously, to provide facilities one must spend money.

For further information, complete drawings of the proposed renovations may be viewed in the display cases on the main concourse of SUB. Any remaining questions may be answered by Bruce Armstrong, Marlea Haugen, Craig Brooks, or myself.

For needed expansion of space for your club or undergrad society, please vote yes, this week.

Peter Mitchell

AMS vice-president elect

SUB plans rejected

I am disturbed by the proposed renovations to the Student Union Building.

Ads run in the Tuesday, Thursday and Friday editions of The Ubysses by the AMS referred to a need for additional student space. Though I agree with this, I believe that what is most critically needed on campus is a central informal gathering place for the exchange of ideas and energy. This place should be comfortable for small groups, but be organized to accommodate larger spontaneous or organized functions such as speeches, rallies, club displays, musical performances, and other forms of entertainment that will encourage and enhance student participation and interaction. It should be in the mainstream of student activity.

This space currently does not exist on campus.

The renovations plans being considered will not provide this necessary focal place.

The space required for these activities is not a mall concourse and not a second floor conversation lounge as proposed by student council. In their plans the mall concourse is to be left basically as it exists, a particularly large and dead corridor. The conversation lounge is too removed from the main flow of people.

Neither space proposed for the upper floors of SUB will support the participation and interaction of students, except in the role as consumers.

I object to this and strongly urge students to reject the proposed renovation scheme for SUB.

Redevelopment of the existing main concourse into a place that will support student oriented activities is essential. In my opinion the renovation scheme for the upper floors of SUB, were it to go ahead, would be a misuse of student funds.

Mike Sanford
architecture 2

Heckler's efforts unappreciated

I truly admire the way you, the staff of The Ubysses maintain an unbiased, nonpartisan stance on nearly all issues by simply attacking everyone and everything. Never before, not even among the Alma Mater Society executive, have I seen such a holier than thou attitude.

When I first came to this campus I did not have to read many issues (I mean articles) of The Ubysses to learn that all information reported in this rag should be considered with a very large grain of salt!

But now you have gone too far! I feel compelled to voice my objections over the unfair way in which you reported the events of the all candidates meeting on Monday, Jan. 26.

I was at that meeting and it was obvious to me and everyone else in attendance that Mr. Sachs was simply grandstanding. It was not the place for him to make speeches and display his ignorance of AMS affairs.

Craig Brooks was being diplomatic when he refrained himself to simply stating "Will you ask a question or shut up." The only questions Mr. Sachs had were a couple of "Who are you?" directed at the AMS executive, yet he had the nerve to claim the AMS executive never did anything useful.

A bigger hypocrite I have never seen. It is obvious that if he had ever taken the slightest interest in

the AMS he would have known who he was talking to.

Instead of presenting Mr. Sachs' rude interruptions as genuine student concern you should have reported them for what they really were. Rude interruptions of an all candidate meeting, hampering the efforts of those concerned about the AMS.

(Sign me) the bleeding AMS hack in your photo Monday.

Dick Bankville
agriculture 2

Bent tyrant's miffed

I found it highly amusing to read an editorial recently in this paper which stated, among other things, that The Ubysses supported no political point of view, and that politics was "icky."

Forgive me if I've missed something during the last five years that I have been a student at UBC, but I

really can't recall a single occasion on which your staff has ever supported a political ideology other than that which would have to be described as left of centre.

I myself adhere neither to the politics of the left or right. I find people like Dave Barrett shrill and obnoxious, and people like Joe Clark dull, phoney and obnoxious. I do not object to anyone holding contrary views in the same way that I would hope that they would respect my opinions. However, it bothers me immensely to be told by a small group of self-styled journalists who exist only because of a captive market which annually pumps tens of thousands of AMS fee dollars into the support of their newspaper, that one point of view is politically correct, and then promptly disclaim any such political affiliations.

By all means, believe whatever you like. But please refrain from spending my money to tell me what I should believe, and from later telling me that you never tried.

Miriam McPherson
Trotskyist league club

law 1

Brent Tynan

Union fuse lit in B.C.

The fuse is lit in B.C. Ten thousand TWUers are occupying every major B.C. Telephone Co. centre around the clock after 14 months without a contract. Municipal workers, including 11,000 in Greater Vancouver, are out on strike facing court-ordered limits on picketing, as scab trucks crash through the lines. Hundreds of Vancouver-area bus drivers struck on Friday. Firemen, cement workers, Nabob workers, and thousands of others have hit the bricks, or are about to. If the cops, courts and

Company try to break the TWU's occupation, the entire labor movement must respond with a province-wide general strike to beat back the employers' attacks.

There will be a rally at SUB Plaza Tuesday, Feb. 10 at noon to demand "Victory to TWU/CUPE! Defend the Unions!" Speakers will include members of CUPE, the TWU, AUCE, the NDP Women's Committee and others. Be there!

You gotta have ads — or kiss off \$25,000

A position paper from the staff of *The Ubyssy* concerning students' money and competing advertising contracts now before the *Alma Mater Society*. The following was written on behalf of the staff by Verne McDonald.

Advertising makes things happen, the slogan goes.

It's true enough for *The Ubyssy*. Assembling and printing 69 issues of the paper to inform, serve, entertain and cause instinctive revulsion among UBC's 23,000 students costs more than \$100,000 a year.

Advertising pays for it all. The subsidy from the *Alma Mater Society*, this year budgeted at about \$35,000, pays only for a portion of the AMS publications office which sells the advertising.

Without advertising, students would have to pay more than \$5 each year to have a newspaper. With advertising, the cost to each student drops down to about \$1.50. But the advertising revenue of *The Ubyssy* is in danger of being cut sharply.

The Ubyssy gets its ads from two sources: local advertisers who must be approached and dealt with by the publications office; and national advertisers who place their ads in the paper through an outside agency.

Up until now that agency has been Youthstream Canada Ltd., a Toronto-based firm. Last year *The Ubyssy* received about \$25,000 worth of national ads — \$25,000 that would otherwise have to come from the pockets of students in order to produce the paper.

Unfortunately Youthstream, which was begun as a service to Canada's student newspapers, is privately owned. When Youthstream's emphasis changed from serving student newspapers to ensuring expansion of profits, relations between the company and the newspapers soured.

But you still have to have ads. In *The Ubyssy's* case, where advertising is by far the largest part of the revenue, loss of ad revenue could mean doubling or tripling the cost to meet demands in a very short time — or it could mean cutting the paper back sharply, an action from which, according to a former AMS publications manager, the paper would never recover.

So it was despite powerful misgivings about Youthstream that *The Ubyssy* recommended to student council last year that another contract be signed with that organization to replace the one that ends this April. The new contract was a poor one; it would have tied *The Ubyssy* to Youthstream for 10 years and the rate the paper would be paid by Youthstream for running national ads could decline for the first five. But you gotta have ads.

Council confirmed *The Ubyssy's* misgivings emphatically. They turned the new contract down flat. Across Canada, dozens of newspapers representing nearly 200,000 students did the same. With millions of dollars worth of advertising revenue over the next few years at stake, student newspapers nationwide faced a grave crisis.

Negotiations between Youthstream and student newspaper representatives continued for a year. Despite several near-breakthroughs, they ultimately failed. At no point were student newspapers convinced they were getting a satisfactory deal from the organization.

But you gotta have ads. Newspapers decided they would get them themselves.

Canadian University Press, the national organization of student newspapers, began making plans to form a national advertising cooper-

ative even while they negotiated with Youthstream and while many student newspapers were preparing either to compete with each other for advertising or accept massive revenue losses.

At a conference in Kelowna of the Western Region of CUP in August, the national co-operative idea was presented to representatives of student newspapers from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. It met with immediate approval. *The Ubyssy* supported the concept because it offered the opportunity to recoup some of the \$25,000 loss it faced in 1981-82 and also, more importantly, because it put the business of national advertising in the hands of the student newspapers — the students themselves would be in control.

The proposal gathered enthusiastic support at other regional conferences. A report from a prestigious advertising consulting firm said the idea would not only work, but probably could improve more than a little on Youthstream's performance. The seemingly huge problem of financing the new organization's start-up costs was resolved quicker than any had expected.

On Jan. 2 the CUP national conference in plenary session officially decided to form a company — the original cooperative idea was dropped for legalistic reasons — to be controlled by student newspapers for their benefit: CUP Media Services. A happy ending all around, but it was only the end of part one.

If *The Ubyssy*, like many other papers across Canada, was an independent newspaper able to make its own decisions, the story would be over. But it is the AMS and not *The Ubyssy* which makes the decisions. Student council must vote to sign the Media Services contract if *The Ubyssy* is to join an organization the paper itself helped to create.

The Ubyssy was confident when it presented the Media Services contract to the AMS executive that this time there would be no grounds for disagreement. The contract ensured the paper would continue to get much needed revenue and keep the AMS subsidy to a minimum, and the national advertising organization would be firmly in the control of students rather than outsiders who might not have the students' interests in mind. The initial contract is for two years, with provisions for newspapers to leave at any time after that should Media Services not work out well.

There seemed little likelihood of that. Within weeks of being formed, Media Services had attracted one of Canada's most respected advertising salespeople as executive director and newspapers representing 73,000 students from Burnaby to Halifax had signed the contract.

The new organization will be headed by Paul C. Jones, who was instrumental in the recent turnaround of Maclean's magazine in its nearly abortive change to a news-weekly, when advertising initially plummeted.

But some members of the AMS executive weren't satisfied.

They had received letters from Youthstream warning of dire consequences if a contract was signed with Media Services. Youthstream claimed it could offer better service and made outrageous promises of performance guarantees it is doubtful the company could keep. The fact that Youthstream had failed to offer anything worthwhile in three years of negotiations with newspapers, and the Youthstream contract last year, seemed forgotten.

It might also be pointed out that Youthstream, despite flying some

publishers' representatives to Toronto last month for a high pressure sales talk, despite its promised increased revenues (promises it couldn't make last year when it represented newspapers totalling 330,000 circulation), and despite its supposedly superior experience in selling advertising, Youthstream has gotten no commitments to its now phantom network. Instead, a dozen newspapers, including those at Simon Fraser University, Capilano College and Douglas College signed with Media Services well before the Youthstream contract became available this week.

Youthstream is a dead issue. Its present twitchings are the spasms that precede rigor mortis.

Which leaves Media Services as the only sure way of getting the money *The Ubyssy* needs to publish. But the AMS executive, for some reason, distrusts the new organization.

The contract includes a simple clause allowing member newspapers to amend it should they find that changes are needed to protect our national advertising market. The clause is a protection for newspapers, such as *The Ubyssy*, against finding themselves in an unprofitable position should conditions in the advertising business change, as they inevitably do.

To the AMS executive this appears to be some kind of attempt to wrest control of the contract from their capable hands. The source of this paranoia is unknown.

The national advertising contracts *The Ubyssy* worked under for the last eight years or so have all contained a similar clause and no problem has ever originated with it. And no newspaper, with advertising revenue so precarious as it is, would dare think of risking the success of Media Services by making any unproductive changes in the current contract.

The professional staff of Media Services, whose jobs depend on the success of the organization, would also be against any such changes taking place, especially amendments which might alienate and lose members, particularly influential ones like the AMS and its newspaper with a circulation of 15,000, one of the largest among CUP's 62 members.

Yet some AMS executive members persist in perceiving a danger that simply does not exist. They complain they won't have a say in amending the contract and that *The Ubyssy*, the newspaper that has to operate under that contract, will. How this would lead to *The Ubyssy* shafting the AMS (and by the way, slitting its own throat) is unclear.

This very situation, where the executive cries about losing a power it never had, is proof enough for *The Ubyssy* staff that people who know nothing about journalism, newspapers or national advertising, should not be involved in the day-to-day workings of the newspaper or the advertising network it belongs to.

At this point we must examine the ultimate option: not belonging to either CUP Media Services or Youthstream — getting the ads ourselves. The problem is that it's damn near impossible.

The publications office has its hands full trying to get local advertising levels back to normal after the resignation of seven-year advertising manager Fred Vyse last May. There have been five different people selling advertising for the AMS in the past 10 months and the situation will remain unstable for at least a year to come.

Hiring another salesperson for national advertising, or setting up



an office in Toronto, where the ads originate, is prohibitively expensive; even the highest revenue from national ads *The Ubyssy* ever received, \$26,000 in 1979, couldn't cover it.

Signing a contract with a private firm to supply national ads would do almost as little good as not having any at all. Rather than being a key market in a package of more than 330,000 circulation, *The Ubyssy* would become just a small newspaper, a small newspaper competing with one, possibly two, national advertising organizations. What revenues the paper could get would be further cut by paying commissions to the private firm.

In addition, the AMS would have to sign with such a firm by the beginning of March at the latest. This leaves us no time to research private advertising firms and the possibility is very high the AMS could end up with a raw deal from an opportunistic ad agency.

The only way *The Ubyssy* can be assured of a consistent adequate revenue from national ads is by belonging to a national organization which can tell advertisers it represents an entire market, which can divide costs up among many student newspapers and distribute profits fairly to all, and which is controlled by the newspapers themselves.

Right now there is only one such organization: CUP Media Services. The deadline to join Media Services is March 1. After that date, we are on our own and the cost to the AMS — to the students — could be \$15,000 to \$25,000. Even if this doesn't make necessary a complete cutback in the number of issues

published, it will mean a smaller *Ubyssy*, with less room than ever to serve growing needs on the part of students and AMS organizations.

The executive's hesitation over the Media Services contract's amending clause is self-defeating. Should they fail to sign with Media Services, they will be left with Youthstream, which has shown itself to be inflexible in meeting client's changing needs, or with a private firm, which would laugh at suggestions the AMS or *The Ubyssy* be allowed the power to amend any contract it made with them.

As the Media Services contract stands, the AMS could at any time, through its representative newspaper, suggest amendments to the national organization membership. As well, *The Ubyssy* itself when clearly faced with new situations, which the AMS may or may not be aware of, could attempt to make changes for the benefit of UBC students without going through the painfully slow bureaucracy of student government.

It is to that bureaucracy we now appeal. A decision must be made by March 1 and student council must make that decision. At stake is up to \$25,000, money that next year could be coming out of students' pockets. If *The Ubyssy* is left out in the cold on national ads, the eventual cost to students over the next few years could be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, all of it an unnecessary waste.

We ask students to approach their representatives on council and speak to them about this crucial issue. And we ask the members of student council to consider their decision carefully — but quickly.

'Tween classes

TODAY

LBM
Dinner, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre. Discussion, with Bill Horswill, consultant and environmental coordinator for the Nishga council, speaking about Nishga strategy and our role, 7 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

ASIAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE
Visions of the new society in the Philippines: film and seminar, noon, Library Processing 308.

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Gay week '81, with a lesbian/gay health sciences presentation on gays and lesbians as patients, noon, IRC 5.

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

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 111.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Informal time of prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 211.

B.C. PIRG ORGANIZING CLUB
Petition drive for referendum to form B.C. PIRG, all week, everywhere.

UBC SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB
General meeting, new members welcome, noon, SUB 224.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Spanish conversational evening, 8:30 p.m., International House 401.

WEDNESDAY

DEPT. OF RELIGION STUDIES
Loppon Lordo Draje Holm, dean, three yama studies, Vajradhatu, speaks on Warriorship and the way of meditation, noon, Buch. 102.
Holm speaks on A movement of buddhism in America; its history, program and problems, 2:30 p.m., Buch. penthouse.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
General meeting, slide show, noon, Chem. 250.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Gay week '81, with a gay/lesbian law association presentation on gay people in the law profession, noon, Law 169.

INTRAMURALS
Drop-in co-rec inner tube water polo, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., aquatic centre.

CCCM

Hors d'oeuvres, punch, stimulating conversation, dinner, and birthday cake for Laurie M., 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

AMS FARMWORKERS' SUPPORT GROUP
Public meeting on women and farm work, with speaker Judy Cavanagh of the Canadian Farmworkers' Union, free admission, noon, SUB 119.

UBC JAPAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

HUMAN SETTLEMENTS VIEWING CENTRE
Ascent of man series: Starry Messenger, the trial of Galileo, noon, Library Processing 308.

THURSDAY

CCF
Jonathon Baylis speaks on international students, noon, SUB 125.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Organizational meeting, noon, International House lounge.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Gay week '81, with Canadian films Jill Johnston: October 1975 and Michael, A Gay Son, noon to 2 p.m., Buch. 202.

HUMAN SETTLEMENTS VIEWING CENTRE
Shock of the New: PBS-TV documentary examines architecture from the Bauhaus, noon, Library Processing 308.

INTRAMURALS
Organizational meeting for all those going on the snowshoe and cross-country ski trip scheduled for Feb. 14, noon, War Memorial gym 211.
Drop-in co-rec volleyball, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., WMG.

EAST INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, SUB 119.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
General meeting, noon, SUB 230.

GRADUATION CLASS COUNCIL '81
Annual general meeting, all graduates please attend, noon, Hebb theatre.

CUS
Green door: an opportunity for students to interact with members of the business community on an informal basis, students from all faculties welcome, 1:45 p.m., SUB upper floor.

LEON AND THEA KOERNER FOUNDATION
Charles Ferguson, linguistics dept. of Stanford University, speaks on literacy and language awareness, noon, Buch. 104.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Public meeting, noon, SUB 117.

FINE ARTS DEPT.
Lecture by Canadian artist Alex Wyse, noon, Lassere 102.

DIETETICS
Dietetics 4 presents special luncheon with your heart in mind. A delicious hearty meal for a good price. Everyone welcome, 11:30 a.m., SUB snack bar.

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB
Valentine's party for all members and those interested, full facilities and entertainment provided, 8 p.m. to midnight, Cecil Green Park.

FRIDAY

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting and last day for a discount on Valentine's dinner and dance, noon, SUB 119.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE
Marxist literature and discussion, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SUB main concourse.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Gay week '81, with comic Robin Tyler in concert, 8 p.m., IRC 2.
NDP MP Svend Robinson, parliamentary gay rights advocate, speaks, noon, SUB 205.

INTRAMURALS
Men's and women's Triumph run (5 km) no registration necessary, noon, MacInnes field.

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

CVC
CVC ice skating party, 8:45 to 11 p.m., Winter Sports Centre main rink.

SATURDAY

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Gay week '81 Valentine's dance, 9 p.m., grad student centre.
Workshop with Robin Tyler, a feminist and gay rights leader, 11:30 a.m., SUB 207/209.

INTRAMURALS
Cross-country and snowshoe trip, \$8 for snowshoeing and \$10 for skiing, includes transportation and rentals, Manning Park.

FRIENDS OF THE ARMADILLO
Valentine's party, 8 p.m., SUB 207/209.

MONDAY

NDP CLUB
Dave Barrett speaks, noon, SUB auditorium.

KIBBUZ AND ALIYAH CENTER

If you are interested in any programs in Israel contact
RAMI RAZ
at the ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTRE
950 West 41st Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 2N7 of phone 266-5366

Editor(s) For

INSIGHT '81
A STUDENT HANDBOOK

PATHFINDER '81
A UBC EVENTS CALENDAR

POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN

APPLY TO S.U.B. 238
DEADLINE: T.B.A.

Hot flashes

Lunchbag letdown

You've got a cheese sandwich, a piece of cake and an apple in your brown bag today, right? You're all set for another boring lunch hour. But, hey, listen, you too can put excitement back into lunchtime. At noon just show up to the SUB plaza and get active. The Trotskyist League is holding a rally in support of Telecommunications Workers Union and the Canadian Union of Public Employees. So here is your chance to defend the unions and give yourself a thrill. Who cares what you eat?

Nishga rights

If you go to the Lutheran Campus Centre tonight expecting Ronald Reagan you're in for a disappointment.

But if what you're interested in is aboriginal rights, show up at 7 p.m. to hear Bill Horswill, consultant and environmental coordinator for the Nishga Council, speak about Nishga strategy and our role. The discussion follows a 6 p.m. dinner.

SUBFILMS presents

Apocalypse Now

Feb. 9-12
Thurs, Sun 7:00
Fri, Sat 7:00 & 9:45

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

\$1.00
SUB Aud

Do you think...

UNCOMMON WOMEN AND OTHERS

By Wendy Wasserstein
Directed by Charles Siegel
FEBRUARY 10-13
8 P.M.
FEBRUARY 14
5 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$4.00
Students: \$3.00

Warning: Coarse Language
Box Office—Room 207
Frederic Wood Theatre
Dorothy Somerset Studio

VOTE

SUB Renovation Referendum

FEB. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Polling Hours: 9:30 - 3:30

Polls located at:

CEME
COMPUTER SCIENCE
SUB
SEDGEWICK
BUCHANAN
WOODWARD (IRC)
ANGUS
WAR MEMORIAL GYM
MacMILLAN
LAW
HEBB THEATRE

Polling Hours and Locations subject to the availability of Polling Clerks.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day \$1.50; additional lines, 35c.
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day \$3.30; additional lines 50c. Additional days \$3.00 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:00 a.m. the day before publication.
Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

5 — Coming Events

VALENTINE BALLROOM DANCE Feb. 14th, Hellenic Hall 4500 Arbutus St. Joe Morelli Music. 4500 sq. ft. floor. Refreshments. Limited admission. \$6.00 each. Reserve Only. 433-1875.

COME FIND YOUR VALENTINE at Young Alumni Club's Valentine's Day Party, Thursday, Feb. 12 at 6251 Cecil Green Park. Full facilities and entertainment provided.

FRUIT LEATHER. Delicious Dried Fruit Treat from Okanagan Valley. Write now for mail order catalogue and free sample. Edible dried goods. Box 843, Penticton, B.C.

20 — Housing

ARE YOU TIRED of commuting to U.B.C. every morning? If so, the Student Housing Office may be able to help. We now have vacancies for women in Totem Park Residence. There are only seven double rooms left — so act quickly. Come to the Student Housing Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) and let us help you solve your housing problem. For info 228-2811.

30 — Jobs

FULL AND PART TIME shippers wanted by local stereo store. Opportunity to learn to mount cartridges and deal with customers. Drivers licence an asset. Reply in writing to Box 100, The Ubyssy, Room 241, SUB.

35 — Lost

LOST. Thursday, Feb. 5th. Gold ID Bracelet between IRC and Blot. Sentimental value. Reward. Kerry 929-1886.

LADY'S GOLD SEIKO WATCH. Brown face. Contact Linda 224-9015.

65 — Scandals

HEY LOVER! It's heart month so let me into yours and let's go to lunch, Thurs., 11:30 at SUB. Love Dietetics 4. PS: My mark depends on you.

ZIONISM! Watch for it!

HEY SAILOR. All Dytes are invited to meet the rest of the hoebags at The Pit, Wednesday, 5:30. Many utils to be had so WOA. Slow down! Special Guest: T.K.

THE GSA is holding its semi-annual Valentine's Day Party Feb. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Grad Centre.

65 — Scandals

WANTED SKIING COMPANION to ski B.C. Interior mid Feb. to mid March — Share Expenses — Bob. 253-0080.

65 — Typing

TERM PAPERS, resumes, reports, essays, composed, edited, typed. Published author. Have Pen Will Write: 686-9536.

EXPERT TYPING. Essays, term papers, factums \$0.85. These, manuscripts, letters, resumes \$0.85+. per page. Fast accurate. 731-9857.

ESSAYS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, including technical, equational, reports, letters, resumes. Fast, accurate, Bilingual. Clenny 266-6641.

EXPERT TYPIST. Fast and accurate. IBM Selectric II. 15 years experience. Student typist. Reasonable Rates. 731-9857.

TYPING SERVICES for theses, correspondence, etc. Any field. French also available. I.B.M. selectric. Call 736-4042.

TYPING IBM SELECTRIC \$1.00 per page. Fast, accurate, experienced typist. Phone: 873-8032 (10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.).

90 — Wanted

THIS PAGE RESERVED for VALENTINE'S MESSAGES
Friday, Feb. 13th
SPECIAL RATES
3 lines for \$1.00
Deadline
11:00 a.m. Thursday
Feb. 12th

99 — Miscellaneous

THE PLANNING Student's Association conducted a fee referendum on February 3 and 4, 1981 to re-affirm an annual \$10.00 fee levy on all persons enrolled in SCARP. From an electorate of 93, the referendum was passed with 53 assenting votes, 2 dissenting votes and 1 spoilt ballot.

Letters

Matthew makes Mike mad

Most of the letters published in response to Kurt Preinsperger's article, "What's Wrong With Women" displayed some attempt at objectivity despite their critical nature. Liz Matthew's letter, "Who are your friends, Kurt?" in the Jan. 27 Ubysey did not.

Ms. Matthew repeatedly took quotations from Preinsperger's article out of context and made it pretty damn obvious in her clumsy attempts at sarcasm. She bitingly suggested that all of Mr. Preinsperger's female friends are prostitutes and perhaps he is incapable of normal relationships.

Preinsperger's article shows no indication that he thinks all women

are "gorgeous vixens with hearts of ice." Those are Matthews words.

I would have used the word "homely" to describe the girls Preinsperger refers to as "unpretty", but at least "unpretty" shows a little more feeling and tactful sensitivity than the blunt adjective "ugly" that Matthews came up with.

Matthew's letter does make one thing clear: some people are prejudiced against shy men and women. Her statement that most women she knows like shy men and her indignant defense of shy women come across as hypocritical in light of the rest of her letter.

So far, all the critiques of

Preinsperger's article have come from people whom I assume to be reasonably outgoing. Some of them seem to be willing to try to see a shy person's point of view. Others, like Matthew, are clearly unable to do so. They're too wrapped up in their own egos, their own movements, their own cliques, and can't tolerate other people's ideas. That's prejudice, pure and simple, and it stinks.

Michael Willard
science 4

Sexists desperate

The only thing that can be said about Martin Adler's defence of "nature" (Ubysey, Feb. 6) is that it truly represents the average male desperately clinging to his imagined supremacy. His criticism of the opponents of the Lady Godiva ride are not only contrived out of fear of blame, but they show no understanding at all of what sexism is. Sexual harassment as he sees it is "a term applicable to everything from an admiring look to rape." It should be pointed out to Adler that there are many men that feel women should desire and appreciate both.

To suggest that "women stop selling their bodies" to pornogra-

phic magazines to curb their sales makes it clear he has no analysis of the economic oppression that women face. The complaint that he cannot go to the Pit on ladies' night I will not even comment on because it is just so obvious.

It is amazing how many men squirm the minute any amount of their privilege is questioned. Perhaps enjoying "nature as it's best" means turning a blind eye to the realities women must face every day of their lives, and if the Martin Adlers have their way, will have to continue to face.

David MacLean
arts 1

HAIR

KEN HIPPERT HAIR CO. LTD. 228-1471
5736 UNIVERSITY BLVD.

(In the Village next to the Lucky Dollar store)

VOLUNTEERS ARE REQUIRED

For a study of Dysmenorrhea (painful menstrual periods)

This research will involve taking a new drug for 3 menstrual cycles.

Interested students should contact Dr. R. Percival-Smith, at the Student Health Service

An appointment may be made by phoning 228-7011.



CUSO

Dialogues on Development

Thursday, Feb. 12
"REFUGEES IN THE THIRD WORLD"

Session 5 of a nine-part series on some of the issues of development which include speakers, films and discussion groups.

Fee: \$1.00 per session

Speaker: Dr. John Conway will talk on his recent trip to Kampuchean Refugee Camps in Thailand

International House
Upper Lounge
7:30 p.m.

PEP RALLY!

The UBC NDP Club Presents
THE LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION

DAVE BARRETT

In SUB AUDITORIUM

Monday, Feb. 16—12:30

"Sweethearts Ball"

SATURDAY
VALENTINES DAY
in THE PIT

Special Refreshments

Prizes for the King and Queen of the Ball

Theme: RED and WHITE

\$1.00

Tickets in Advance
AMS TICKET OFFICE

VALENTINE'S DAY FEB 14

Say Happy Valentine's Day

with your personal

message in our

special Valentine Greetings

section of the Friday Classifieds



228-3977

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED 228-3977

Print your message on the attached form and bring it to/or mail (with payment) to Room 241K S.U.B. before 11:00 a.m. Thursday Feb. 12th

MY PERSONAL VALENTINES DAY MESSAGE IS

(Please print)

One word per space—3 lines \$1.00. Each additional line .35c.

NAME _____

AMS # _____

Ph. # _____

Bring to Ubysey Classified Room 241 S.U.B. 228-3977

Birdmen struggling

By SCOTT McDONALD
 UBC basketball coach Peter Mullins said if his team is to have any chance of winning it must shoot better than 45 per cent. The results of the UBC-University of Victoria Vikings games from this previous weekend at War Memorial Gym support Mullin's theory.

Friday night the 'Birdmen shot 54 per cent to defeat a timid UVic team 72-54. On Saturday UBC dropped to 43 per cent and lost 62-54.

The Friday contest was also the first time the two teams had met since Nov. 29 when 'Bird guard Kim O'Leary collided with UVic centre Gerald Kazanowski. O'Leary suffered a broken cheekbone which required surgery to repair. UBC claimed the injury was caused deliberately but a subsequent inquiry by the Canada West Athletic Association ruled otherwise.

Whether this affected UVic's play on Friday night is unknown,

but the Vikings did play with a sub-standard effort. They wilted under the pressure of UBC's defence and shot a pathetic 34 per cent from the floor.

Bob Forsyth was the top scorer with 24 points while Eli Pasquale led UVic with 16.

On Saturday both Kazanowski and UVic's defence came to life. UBC shooters seemed to be off guard all game and the UVic rebounders kept them from getting any second chances.

Mullins said even though UBC could not cope with Kazanowski inside they still had chances to win. The 'Birds were within two points with 90 seconds to go but UVic tightened up and scored the game's last six points.

UBC has now finished their league play against the Vikings. Their performance (two wins, two losses) against the defending national champions has been much better than their overall league play which has left them 6-8.

While the 'Birds are not yet mathematically eliminated from the playoffs it is unlikely they will be able to overtake UVic or Saskatchewan, both 10-4, for one of the two playoff spots.

The Thunderettes, on the other hand, have no chance at making the playoffs. They continued their season-long form and dropped two games to the UVic women this weekend.

On Friday night UBC lost by 44 points, 80-36, and on Saturday playing with a little more intensity they closed the gap to 40 points, going down 73-33. They now sport a 0-16 record.

Both teams are at home next weekend to play against the University of Calgary.

'Birds lose a pair, and playoff hopes

By KENT WESTERBERG
 The University of Alberta Golden Bears, last year's national hockey champions, narrowly defeated the Thunderbirds last weekend in two games at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Complex.

The Bears downed the 'Birds 5-3 on Friday evening and on Saturday afternoon outlasted the UBC team in overtime, winning 7-5.

According to UBC coach Bert Halliwell, "the team outplayed Alberta and they could have won either game." He said the team played extremely well on the weekend and that he was quite pleased, even though UBC lost both games.

Saturday night the 'Birds' comeback was thwarted when Brad Schneider's backhand in the overtime period eluded UBC goalie Brent Stuart. Garnet Brimacombe added to the Bears' win with an empty net goal with just seconds remaining.

The 'Birds were behind 4-2 heading into the third period but came back with three quick goals and were in a position to win as the pe-

riod came to a close. But Alberta's Terry Lescisin scored in the final minutes to send the game into overtime.

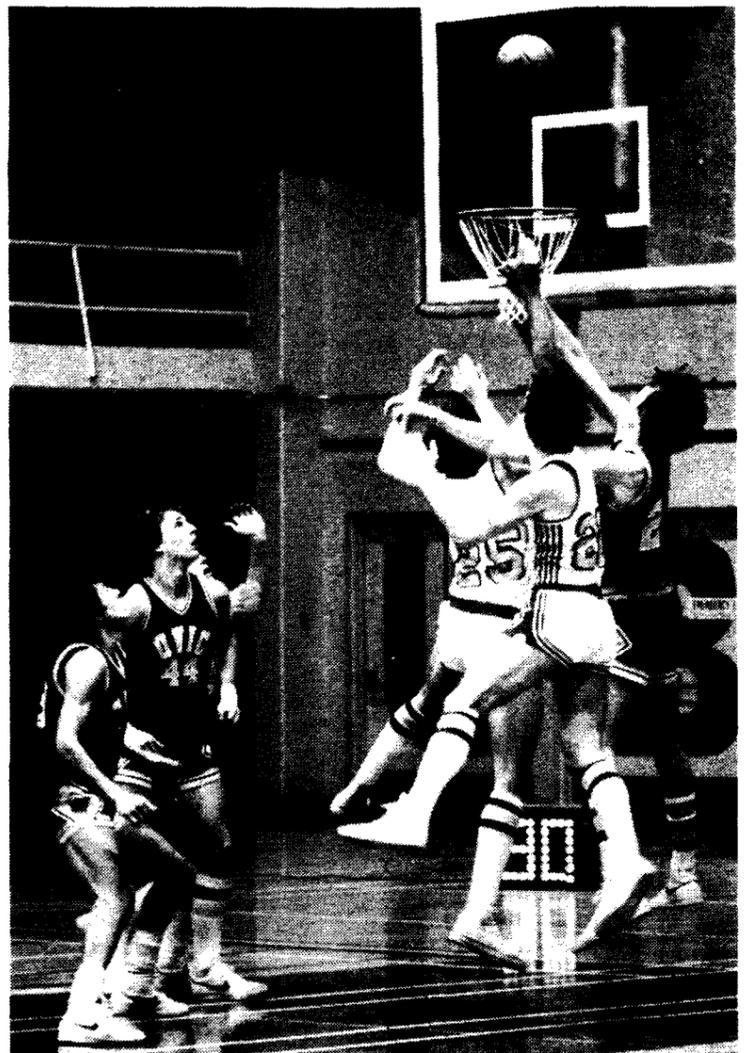
The 'Birds had many opportunities to score in the overtime period but Alberta goalie Terry Clark stopped everything the UBC team could throw at him.

All year long the 'Birds have been troubled with injuries and bad luck. This weekend was no exception as the 'Birds lost Hugh Cameron for the rest of the season with a separated shoulder and Drew Hunt was out with the flu.

Jim McLaughlin was the top point getter for the 'Birds on the weekend with 7.

The two victories were important ones for Alberta as they moved to a record of 10 and nine in Canada West play, and the wins could add to the Bears' confidence when they attend the World Student Games two weeks from now in Spain.

SPORTS



-arnold hedstrom photo

GOING FOR THE NET is what the game's about and it's what the UBC Thunderbirds have to do with more consistency, according to coach Peter Mullins. 'Birds won 72-54 Friday with 54 per cent average from the floor, then dropped Saturday's game to UVic 62-54 with 43 per cent average.

UBC athletes honored at sports banquet

By JO-ANNE FALKINER
 After the 15th annual B.C. athletic awards banquet held at the Hyatt Regency on Saturday night, Patti Sakai added another title to her growing collection of awards. Sakaki, a member of the Thunderette gymnastics team was named university athlete of the year for 1980.

Sakaki was UBC's 1980 athlete of the year and is currently Canada's collegiate national champion gymnast. She also holds top honors in the Canada West conference.

In 1980 Sakaki won five all-round championships for UBC in national and international competition.

Other finalists in the university athlete category were Dana Sinclair, star forward of UBC's Canadian champion field hockey team, and Simon Fraser University's phenom-

inal basketball, Tracey Huclack. UBC's Rick Hansen of rickathon fame was named B.C.'s physically disabled athlete for 1980. Highlights of Hansen's year include setting a world record for the 800 metre race, four gold medals at the B.C. track and field meet for the physically disabled, and placing first in the Orange Bowl marathon with a time of 2:09.01, nine minutes ahead of the first able-bodied competitor.

Hansen was unable to attend the awards banquet as he is on tour in California with the Vancouver Cablecars basketball team. He was presented with the 1979 physically disabled athlete award.

Burnaby's high jumper Debbie Brill won B.C.'s top senior athlete and overall athlete of the year for

1980. This was a repeat of her 1977 sweep in both categories.

Hietanen, master athlete; and the University of Victoria Vikettes basketball team, team of the year.

Others honored include equestrian Laura Tidball, top junior athlete; Killarney Secondary basketball player Cheryl Kelsey, top high school athlete; marathoner Sverre

Sport B.C. presented the Daryl Thompson Award to Terry Fox for his "outstanding contribution to sport in the province."

'Bird droppings

In a dual meet at Simon Fraser University this weekend UBC swimmers were "blown out of the pool" by a strong SFU team, according to coach Jack Kelso.

The women did not fare too badly, coming out on the short end of a 73-58 score. Captain Janice Blocka was credited with UBC's two first place finishes, in the 50-metre freestyle and the 100-metre breaststroke. Blocka now qualifies for six events nationally.

Meanwhile UBC's male contingent managed only one first place finish, by Shaone Stoddard in the 200-metre breaststroke. The end result was a 29-84 loss, an improvement of nine points over the last time the two teams tangled.

The results from the third Canada West women's basketball tournament played this weekend in Victoria are the same as the results from the second tournament which are the same as the results from the first tournament.

The Thunderettes came back from each of these tournaments with a 4-1 record and second place. At each tournament the loss has come at the hands of the University of Saskatchewan.

UBC defeated Lethbridge 3-1, UVic 3-0, Alberta 3-0, and Calgary 3-0. In the match with Saskatchewan, UBC won the first game and then lost three very close games.

The top two teams after the tournament in Edmonton will play off, with the winner going to the nationals in Victoria March 6.

The UBC men had a rough tournament and placed last in the six-team affair.

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