

Davis pushes for 'Hotel' Gage

By GEOFF WHEELWRIGHT

The UBC housing department is considering a plan to turn the Walter Gage low-rise residence into an on-campus hotel, housing director Mike Davis said Wednesday.

Davis said the hotel, which could be operating as soon as September, would generate money to pay for a proposed \$8 to \$10 million residence renovation scheme. "The facility (the low-rise) has the potential to support the renovations program in the other residences," he said.

Davis said the low-rise is not being used for the purpose it was built (housing for married students) and said it should therefore be phased out as a student residence. The number of married couples in the low-rise has declined from 53 to 15 in the last three years, he said.

Although the other 38 rooms in the low-rise are currently being used for non-married students, Davis argued that the need for the hotel, and the renovation funding it would provide, is greater than the need

students have for such accommodation.

"The university needs this kind of facility," he said.

Davis said the hotel could be used to provide accommodation for visiting lecturers, government researchers, professor recruitment programs, friends and relatives of patients in the UBC acute and extended care hospitals, health science and continuing education seminars and real estate workshops.

But some students living in the

Gage residences are strongly opposed to Davis' plan for a UBC Hilton. Gage community council vice-president Alison Hughes said the university has no right to convert the low-rise into a hotel.

"I think it stinks. This place isn't meant for a hotel," she said.

Hughes said the low-rise is being fully used by students, most of whom are in common-law or "legal" marriages. "The place is always totally full. To a large extent

it's being used for what it was intended," she said.

Low-rise resident Ian Lepper said the hotel proposal could leave many students homeless. "Married students without children would be forced to move off-campus, because in Acadia (camp and park) you pretty well have to have children," he said.

Lepper said the low-rise is the only on-campus low-cost housing for married students without children.

See page 2: GAGE

SRA decides not to decide with two referendums

UBC election fever might last until spring as the student representative assembly voted Wednesday night to hold two more referendums.

Students will go to the polls to decide on a \$30,000 expenditure by the Varsity Outdoor Club and on whether to join the National Union of Students.

The VOC asked for the \$30,000 to build a new cabin, ending a five year dispute with the Alma Mater Society. And in return for the referendum, the club agreed to drop the lawsuit it began in 1975 to recover the cost of building the Whistler ski cabin that was taken over by the UBC ski club.

The new proposal will upgrade three existing cabins and build one new one near McGillivray Pass outside Pemberton, VOC president Paul Hooper said Wednesday.

SRA decided to hold the referendum at a future date and also to establish a joint committee of VOC and assembly members to draw up a budget for the cabin's construction.

"We're looking at this as a new proposal with nothing to do with the Whistler cabin," Hooper said.

But law representative Arlene Francis said she was concerned over the cabin's high costs. "I'd like to ask how we can justify a referendum for \$30,000 when just last year we asked for a fee referendum," she said.

The NUS referendum will be the fourth time UBC students have voted on joining the national stu-

dent organization. UBC currently maintains an associate membership in NUS, sending delegates to national and regional conferences.

"There are many arguments for joining NUS and many against," student senator Chris Niwinski, mover of the NUS referendum motion, said Wednesday. "So let's put it to an issue. I think it's high time we had a referendum."

But NUS representative Joan Bennett said a referendum would be a waste of time and money until the assembly understands the workings of the organization.

And student board of governors representative Glenn Wong said the current partial membership with NUS has no benefits for UBC students.

"This bastardized relationship we have now . . . is useless. The only way we can get the full benefits is if we're full members," he said.

Bennett said it would be better if the referendum question were tabled until SRA is willing to commit itself to educating the students about NUS.

A separate motion for SRA to cut off all ties with NUS if the referendum fails was defeated.

"I think you can continue the affiliation with NUS whether or not you have a mandate from the students," said Bennett.

The three previous referendums on the NUS question failed to pass, forcing UBC into the limited capacity of an associated member.

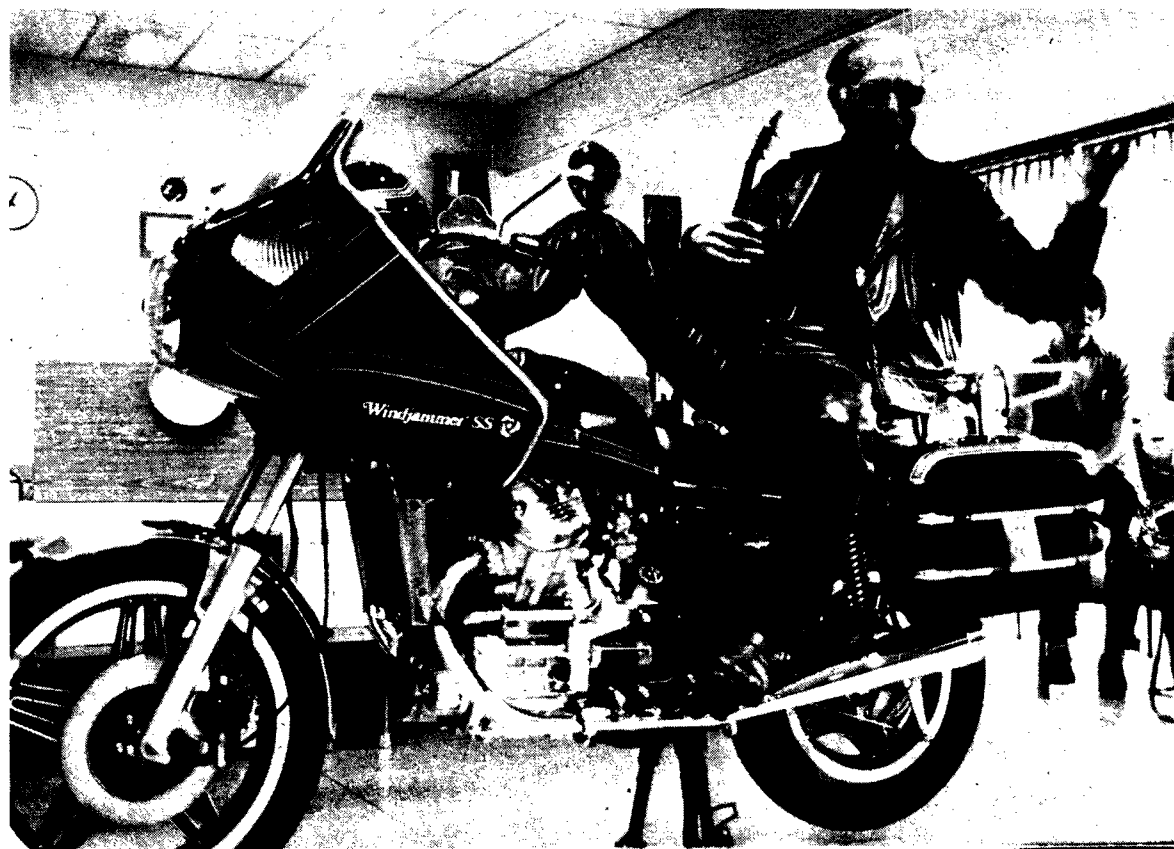
THE UBYSSEY

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— edmund o'brien photo

FONZIE LOOKALIKE CONTEST WINNER at education Gong Show illustrates "cool" riding technique. Incredible similarity to teenage idol has already led to several television offers and an advertising contract with Brylcreem. Motorcycle remained unruffled during ridiculous presentation, and claimed not to be fooled by clever impersonation. Ukelele asked to have name withheld and said show just strung everyone along.

Gears vote to continue Godiva

Engineering students held a precedent-setting vote on the annual Lady Godiva ride Tuesday.

The 90 per cent vote in favor of the engineers' most controversial

annual stunt surprised no one, but applied science dean Martin Wedepohl's participation as returning officer is raising some eyebrows. Some see his action as giving the

notorious event a legitimacy it has never previously enjoyed.

And the fight to stop the ride is gaining momentum, women's studies director Lorette Woolsey said Wednesday. "Many more women's groups are mounting pressure (against the ride) and there's a real increase in the number of protests."

Woolsey also said she has met with Wedepohl several times to discuss stopping the ride. "We've taken a strong stand against the ride and the violence associated with it," she said.

And she said the ride is an influence keeping women from entering engineering at UBC. "I think one could question whether a woman with talents in engineering would want to enter the faculty. It's a lot deeper than the Lady Godiva ride."

But engineering undergraduate society president Russ Kinghorn said the tradition is carried on because "it makes life interesting." And he denies that the ride has any sexist connotations.

"Maybe it does in some people's eyes, but it doesn't in general. A few people feel a little burned and that's the reason they've spread it. I don't think it's a real issue."

In addition to the women's groups opposed to the ride, professional engineers are critical of the ride. An editorial by John Brown in the current edition of B.C. Professional Engineer condemns the EUS' aggressive hostility toward women.

Bill Who? steps from the shadows

By HEATHER CONN

There's one thing student voters won't need to assess Bill Clarke as a candidate — X-ray vision.

"I'm quite a visible guy when you see me," says the Vancouver-Quadra Progressive Conservative candidate, who's been dubbed Mr. Invisible in the past. "I'm everywhere at once."

Clarke, an MP since 1972, told 25 students in SUB 209 he is "always available" and anxious to talk to students and faculty. He has campaigned in UBC residences and says: "I found a certain number of students really wanted to talk about the issues."

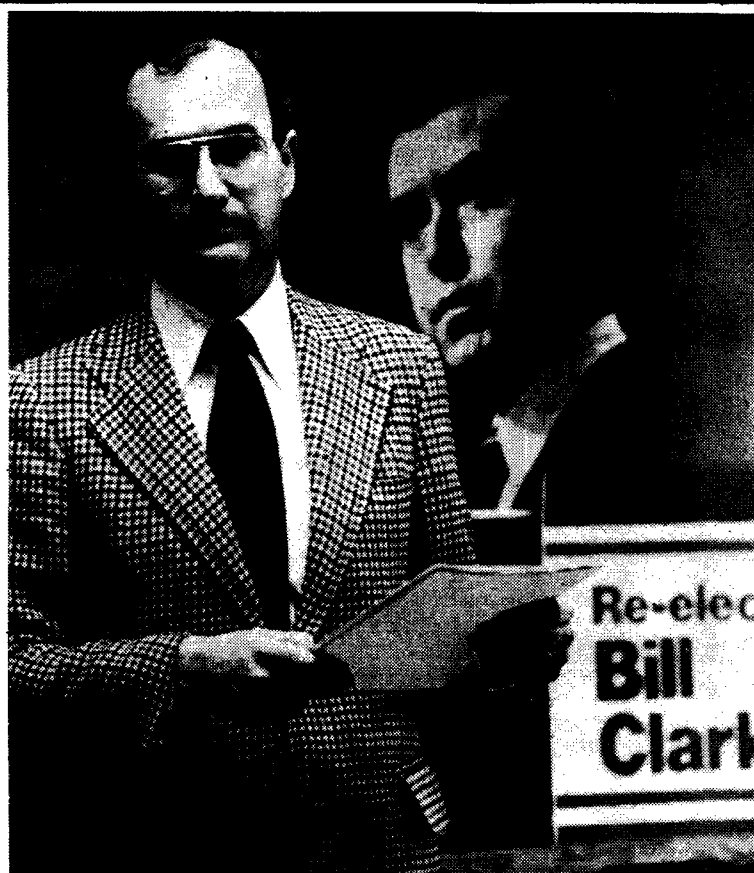
Clarke said UBC is "fortunate" for the amount of student housing available and reminded followers that the university's residences currently have vacancies. He declined to outline an opinion of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation policies and their effect on student residences.

Clarke says he discusses student housing regularly with university officials, but thinks the Canada student loan program has not been a "big issue. I think it's operating satisfactorily and no one has ever suggested to me the program needs a major overhaul."

When a female listener later told Clarke that students' eligibility for a loan depends on their parents' financial status, he replied: "I think it (the loan program) probably needs some work. No one has written to me that this should be changed."

In parliamentary circles, the financial status of MPs has seriously "fallen behind the times," says Clarke, who adds the Conservatives plan to limit growth in government spending. He says his chartered accountant colleagues in Vancouver are earning an average income of \$67,000 while

See page 2: NOW



CLARKE . . . makes rare campus appearance

Now you see him — now you don't

From page 1
MPs are scraping by on \$30,000.
"It's important for Canada to have qualified people in parliament," says the 46-year-old politician. "If they aren't paid properly, you'll have people that don't have a high ability or are treating it (their job) as a hobby."
"I have a brother — he runs the business so I can afford to be an MP."
In recognition of women's rights, Clarke said the Conservative party has done more than any other government in history. "We have more women in more key posts."
Yet he readily says he has no con-

crete policies on encouraging women to enter the labor force, and is unaware of any Conservative legislative action in that direction made during the party's short reign since May 22.
"It's in the realm of the secretary of state," he says. "I don't know what you expect the government could or should do. It's not a particular issue of mine." He denied his lack of personal policies on women's issues makes him an inadequate representative of women voters in Vancouver-Quadra.
Clarke said he thinks Tory leader Joe Clark and secretary of state David MacDonald are concerned

with the status of women in Canada and have dealt with the matter "adequately." (MacDonald has said the federal government should eliminate salary discrepancies between men and women and develop an employment policy to include job creation and equality for women.)
It is "absurd" to blame the Conservatives for failing to fulfil all their election promises, Clarke said, reading from a prepared text. The candidate said he has a list of 139 promises kept by the party and is proud of the Conservative record.
"On the embassy move from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, we had the

courage to admit we had made a mistake," he said. On the Conservative proposal to disband Petrocan, he added: "We got the message people wanted a state corporation."
Clarke, chair of the Conservative standing committee on finance, trade and economic affairs, called finance minister John Crosbie's first budget a "masterpiece" and said Canada would be self-sufficient by the '90s if Conservative proposals were adopted. By contrast, he said the Liberals and New Democrats are more interested in short-term political gain than in disciplined, permanent planning.
"The Liberals have had 11 years of misadventure," he said. "They're without a leader. People are being asked to vote for Humpty Dumpty before he's been put back together again." (Clarke just laughed when one of his election posters reading "re-elect Bill Clarke" fell off the wall before his speech.)
Clarke blamed Trudeau and the Liberal government for jeopardizing the all-land Foothills route for transporting oil from Alaska to the U.S. through Canada. He denied the Conservatives were silent and

indecisive when negotiating the now-cancelled proposal with the U.S. in the summer. "It was really Mr. Trudeau who muddled things up in the spring," he said.
A Conservative federal government will let Americans know that the alternate trans-mountain or Kitimat route is still available to reduce oil tanker traffic, said Clarke. The Conservatives plan to increase the proportion of government spending for energy policies, he added.
"We did more for energy policy than the Liberals did in 11 years," he said. Conservatives plan to give Petrocan a new mandate and make Canadians shareholders of the corporation, much like the Socreds' "five free shares" scheme in the B.C. Resources Investment Corporation.
See page 8: CLARKE

Gage scheme 'unacceptable'

From page 1
"They should throw it (the idea) out. It's pretty unacceptable," he said.
Many students at a community council meeting last night also expressed concern that the hotel would house visiting sports teams and disrupt the Gage community. "I can envision a visiting basketball team tearing up the place," said Hughes.
The Gage council was surprised by the Davis proposal and voted to distribute a questionnaire to all Gage residents to determine the acceptability of the hotel plan. "People were surprised, but they want to know more before they make a decision," said council president Al Soltis.
Soltis said the council will also consider asking the housing department to let married students stay in the low-rise as long as they wish be-

fore adding their rooms to the hotel.
Shayne Boyd, Gage council housing budget committee member, said the hotel plan was aimed at phasing out unnecessary student housing in anticipation of an enrolment drop at the university. He said the administration is operating on a "quality, not quantity" philosophy for student residences to attract students into the older single residences.
Boyd said students would probably be allowed to stay in the hotel, but would not get any preferential rates. He said the housing department is currently considering a rate close to \$22 per night.
And Davis said the hotel revenues would be used to continue a \$1

million pilot renovation program scheduled to begin this summer at Place Vanier, Totem Park and Gage. He said it would include an additional \$7 to \$9 million upgrading program of all the residences.
Davis said he hopes to make a decision on the plan by the end of January.
But Craig Brooks, Alma Mater Society housing commissioner, said the plan might be illegal under the terms of Gage's government mortgage and added that the money could be raised from other sources. Any move to reduce student housing at this time is unacceptable, he said.
"Student housing is already very tight. There are 400 to 500 students on the waiting list for Gage alone."

Hobbit shows religious habit

Fantasy and faith are more closely linked than most people think, UBC English professor Murray Evans said Wednesday.
Evans told 150 people in the SUB art gallery that the writings of J. R. R. Tolkien, C. S. Lewis and Charles Williams are examples of fantastic literature with strong spiritual undertones that express "man's longing for immortality." All three writers were members of The Inklings, a literary club at Oxford, and shared a common understanding of the role of religion in literary production, Evans said.
Believers and unbelievers alike can find much of value in these writers' works, Evans said. He said religious people might find that their conception of religion may be too limited after reading a work of fantasy that lets them explore unknown spiritual realms, while non-believers can use fantasies to "get a taste of what faith is like."

Hacks get runs

UBC's hacks are off and running. Fifteen ambitious political hopefuls had thrown their hats into the Alma Mater Society at-large election ring when nominations closed at 4 p.m. Wednesday.
Bruce Armstrong, Shayne Boyd and Bob Staley are in the running for the job of AMS president, the top of the executive totem pole.
Vice-presidential candidates are Chris Fulkner, Marlea Haugen, Frank Lee and Rob Waddell.
Current director of finance Len Clarke is the only declared candidate for that position, and will be returned for a second term unless defeated by a "no" vote.
Peter Chant, Chris Niwinski and Al Soltis have announced their intentions to run for the post of external affairs coordinator.
And four students are contesting the director of administration position: Onkar Athwal, Shayne Boyd, Craig Brooks and David Jeffreys.

CLASS OF '80

Written Applications are now being accepted for:

1. The \$4.00 per graduating student rebate for funding of grad composites and/or functions. The application must specify:
 - (a) what your committee will be using the funds for;
 - (b) The funds required;
 - (c) In the case of composites, submit photographers name, and;
 - (d) In the case of a Grad function, submit date, place and details;
 - (e) Name of applicant and their faculty or department.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FEBRUARY 1, 1980
2. Grad Class Gifts and Projects; The proposed Gifts and/or Projects should provide a service to the University Community and/or the Community at large. The applications must include:
 - (a) The name of the group requesting funds;
 - (b) The nature of the gift or project;
 - (c) If it is a gift OR project;
 - (d) The amount sought;
 - (e) A one-hundred (100) word description of the gift OR project and of the planned allocation of any funds granted.

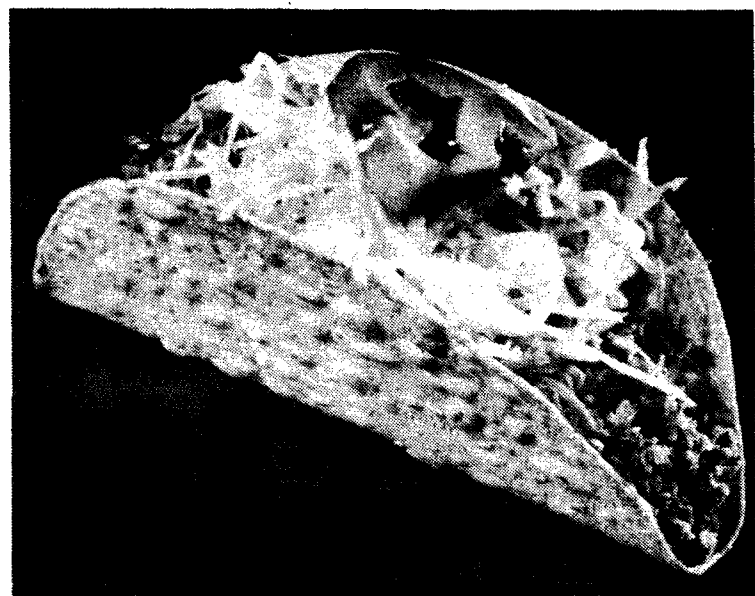
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FEBRUARY 20, 1980

Send applications (and questions) to SUB Box 118. No applications will be accepted after the deadlines indicated.

FIRST GENERAL MEETING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1980 — 12:30

Please watch for further details

Signed:
Grad Class Council



IT'S OUR TWO FOR ONE TACO SALE AGAIN!

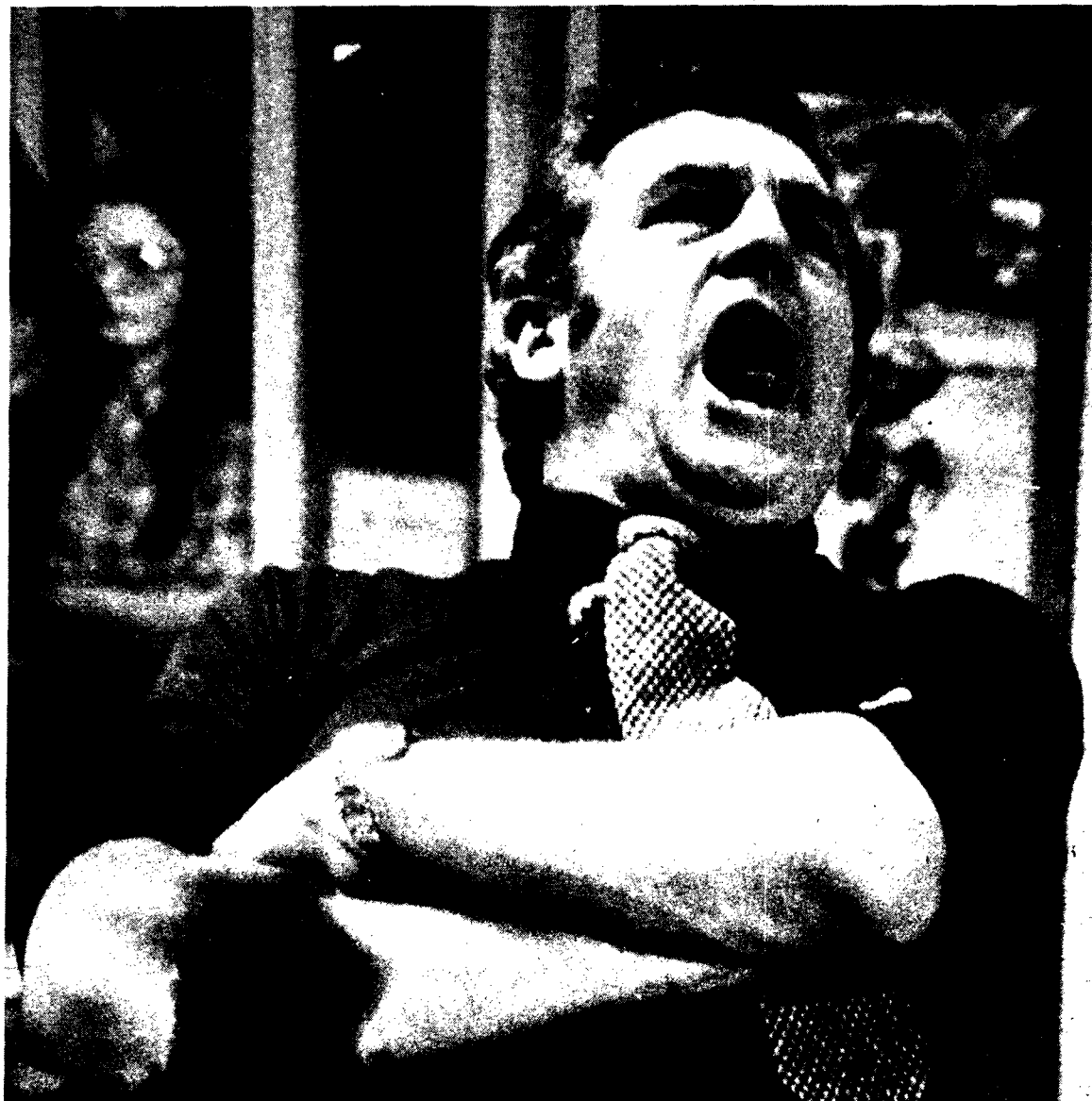
Last year, Señor McTaco had a two for one taco sale that was so popular that we've decided to do it again this year, too.

For 95c and the coupon below, you'll get two of our delicious tacos . . . two for the price of one! That's a big deal for big appetites, especially if you know that our tacos are the best tacos in town. Just cut out the coupon below and bring it into either Señor McTaco's restaurant. Olé!

3396 West Broadway (at Waterloo)
Also at Robson Square Food Fair, in the Courthouse Complex or 393 W. 12th Ave. (at Kingsway)

2 TACOS FOR 95¢

This coupon is good for the purchase of two tacos for 95¢. Coupon must be presented. One offer per person. Offer expires January 31, 1980.



— edmund o'brien photo

LET THEM BURN, shouts Nero clone after learning of housing department proposal to convert UBC's wartime leftovers, the huts, into a luxury resort for vacationing Third World citizens. Visitors, for whom even the huts would seem luxurious, would foot the bill for the university's budget, removing burden from taxpayers and students. Actually, Nero clone is ding-gong education professor John Dennison.

Students left off task force

HALIFAX (CUP) — There will be no student representatives on the federal-provincial task force to study student aid, Canada's secretary of state announced Tuesday.

"It would no longer be a government task force if other groups were on it," said David MacDonald, ending a lengthy guessing game between the federal government, provincial education ministers and student organizations. "The provincial education ministers recognize the need for full input."

MacDonald says he recognizes a major problem with current student aid policy: students must start repaying loans six months after leaving school, regardless of their financial ability to pay.

"What is needed is an equation that loan repayments are subject to

the kind of job the student has," he said.

MacDonald said he is concerned that current graduates have a large debt to pay off because they took out student loans to cover education costs.

"When we first started in the student assistance business it was never considered that a whole generation would be coming out with a high debt load," he said. "I think it's unrealistic, generally unhealthy and breaks down confidence in the system."

The secretary of state says he has heard no one criticize the new federal summer youth employment program for reducing student wages, while armed forces and cadet training programs have received a 20 per cent funding increase.

MacDonald said he wants to learn more about the situation.

The average Canadian woman's salary is only 57 per cent of a man's and the federal government must lead the way in eliminating that discrepancy, said MacDonald, when interviewed by Canadian University Press.

"The biggest nut we have to crack is to establish very clearly, as a federal employer, that we have a program of equal pay for work of equal value."

MacDonald, whose portfolio includes responsibility for the status of women, said the federal government must develop an employment strategy to include job creation and equality for women.

Canada should boycott Games, says Liberal MP

Canada should boycott the Olympic Games if the Soviet Union does not pull out of Afghanistan, a Quebec Liberal MP said Tuesday.

And Westmount MP Don Johnston told 40 students in Buch. 100 that Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau also supports the Olympic boycott, adding to confusion about Liberal policy on the issue.

(Trudeau announced publicly Tuesday that he is opposed to a Canadian boycott of the Moscow Olympics.)

And Liberal candidate Peter Pearce, also present at the Johnston speech, said he is against the boycott. "I am against boycotting the Olympics as a political act," said Pearce, Liberal candidate for the Vancouver-Quadra riding. "If you put politics out of it and can compete strictly on an athletic basis, the games can be a symbol of peace."

Johnston added that boycotting the Olympics would have disastrous effects. "You have to recognize that you're going to deal a death blow to the Olympics," he said. "If Western nations boycott the games I would be surprised if the Eastern bloc appeared at the Olympics for a number of years."

Johnston, formerly chairman of the House of Commons committee on public accounts, said he is a critic of his own party. "I've registered a number of my dissatisfactions with Liberal policies," he said, adding that internal criticism helps keep the Liberal party strong.

Much of his speech was critical of Joe Clark's Conservative government. "How can a government elected May of 1979 have fallen from public esteem in so short a time?" he asked, and said that recent surveys have shown a drastic decrease in Clark's popularity.

He said the Conservative government's fall was a result of incompetence, arrogance and cynicism. Johnston added there is a general feeling in Canada that politicians are not to be trusted because they'll say anything to be elected.

"Joe Clark has followed that



JOHNSTON . . . flip flop

very theme. I'm very convinced that the cynicism of the general public is a reflection of the cynicism of politicians."

Johnston condemned the Conservative policy regarding PetroCan, and said they had adopted a doctrinaire position that will not work in the real world. But he said he is in favor of privatization if it is feasible.

Johnston said the NDP is unrealistic in their policies and added that they do not have to worry about being called to task on their promises because they will never be elected.

"The NDP is able to make statements oblivious to the facts in the same way as the Rhino party."

He said the Liberal party will follow up on all of its promises. "When we say we're going to do something, by God we're going to do it."

But he also said "only a fool wouldn't change his mind."

Johnston was the first of political welter and heavy-weights being parachuted into UBC to woo the student vote. External affairs minister Flora MacDonald is scheduled to speak sometime next week, while the Liberals are planning to bring former finance minister Jean Chretien.

Have PCs tried Ed?

So you always thought The Ubyssy was a left-wing rag. Terry Yates doesn't think so, and Yates is chairman of the Progressive Conservative party's Canada Fund.

Yates sent the paper's editors a 1980 Sustaining Contributor card and an enthusiastic letter.

"Dear Progressive Conservative . . ." is only the beginning. "As one of our best supporters, I've been able to count on you in the past to help the Progressive Conservative Party in its time of need," the letter states.

"In fact, because of the unprecedented demand placed on our party, I'm asking you to consider a contribution of nearly twice as much as you've ever made before," the letter continues.

"That's easy," Ubyssy co-editor Tom Hawthorn said Wednesday. "Twice nothing is still nothing."

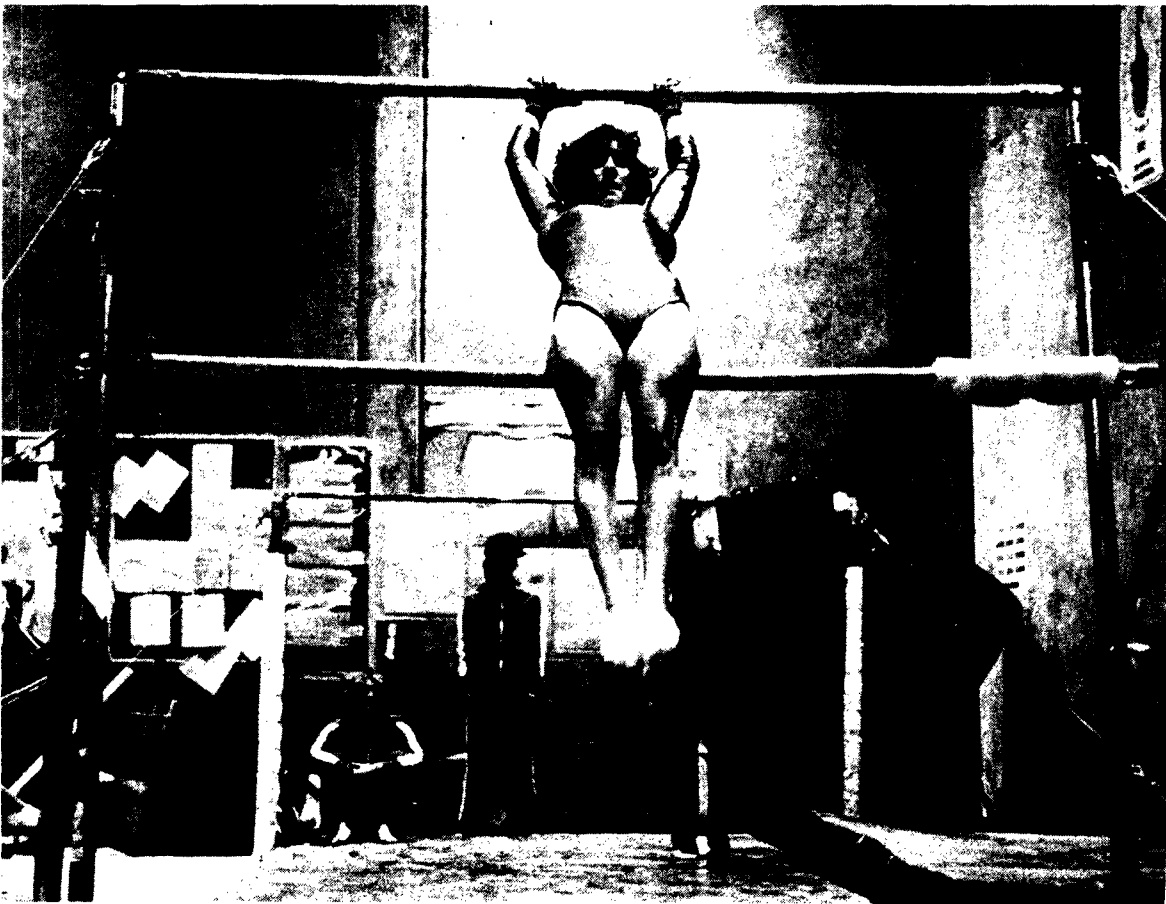
And The Ubyssy is in good company. Another noted non-Conservative to receive a Tory contribution kit was former Liberal cabinet minister Ron Basford.

Basford said Wednesday he did not know why he was picked as a potential Conservative supporter. "I presume they're looking for money," he said.

And Basford added he received a more impressive version of the Canada Fund request. "I got an autographed portrait of Joe Clark."

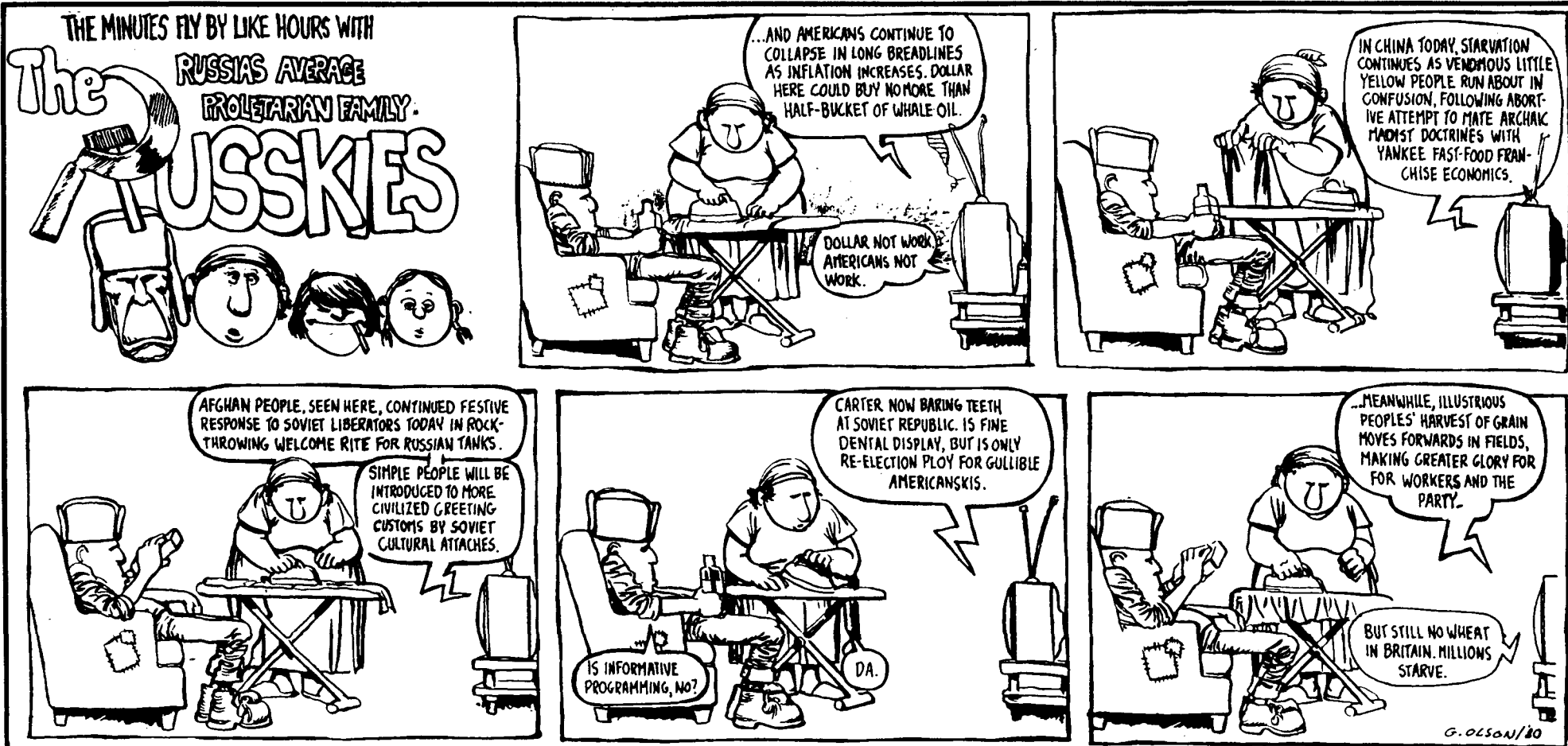
The letter states on behalf of eager contributors: "Terry, you can count on my support. I understand how important my sustaining contribution is to the Party, especially in this crucial national election."

Hawthorn said he will not send the Conservatives a contribution for their campaign fund, but added he will keep the card anyway. "Maybe it will protect me from higher interest rates or gas prices if the Conservatives form the next government," he said.



— mike mong photo

UBC GYMNAST Michelle Sirett performs act on uneven bars unequalled since last time Ubyssy staff hit Lethe. Women's team competes in last home meet of year Friday at 4:30 p.m. against Alberta and Oregon in gym G, and should not be missed. Ubyssy staff, on other hand, is always in Lethe and really isn't worth watching anyway.



'Hello, UBC Hilton . . . may I help you?'

"Relax in an aura of scholarly peace. Wide, spacious rooms await you for your tranquil stay. Panoramic vistas of B.C.'s rugged mountain ranges available in some suites. Hot and cold running water, showers, and carpeting in all rooms. Nearby facilities include tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, theatres, restaurants and bars. All for a low price of \$22 per day. (No children or pets, please) . . . It's all yours when you stay at UBC's Gage Hotel."

This could soon be a glossy advertisement for housing director Mike Davis' latest get-rich-quick scheme. Davis'

plans to convert Gage low-rise residence into a campus Holiday Inn are a totally unrealistic profiteering scheme.

As usual, students are the last consideration in such an impetuous gonzo proposal. Married students without children who now occupy the low rise, will be turfed out with nowhere to go — other campus accommodation for married students only allows couples with children. Removing valuable student housing and replacing it with rooms for visiting professors and those who can afford better is blindly irresponsible, especially when student housing is

already so scarce.

Davis says the hotel scheme will pay for renovations for other UBC residences. But it's hard to imagine a 53-room hotel providing the more than \$8 million needed for an overhaul project. And who's to guarantee that that's where the money will be funneled?

If all 53 units were rented 365 days of the year, the total income for the "profitable" miracle dwelling would be about \$300,000 per year before costs. That's about one-twenty-fifth of the funds needed to renovate existing residences.

When the student representative

assembly votes unanimously against a proposal, you know it reeks. Such collective agreement is unheard of with petty student politicians. If they can recognize a lousy proposal, anyone can.

A hotel on campus has thousands of possibilities for visionary profit seekers. The Gage "hotel" would be close enough to the proposed research park to provide another student-subsidized benefit for the park's tenants.

UBC is a university. It's a tough enough job keeping up with the education business. Let's keep out of the hotel business.

Letters

Misinformation surrounds park forum plans

This is hopefully to clear up the continuing misinformation regarding the public forum on Discovery Park, and press reports regarding it. First of all, the forum will take place this evening, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the party room, with president Doug Kenny and Don Larsen. Universities minister Pat McGeer has sent his regrets that he is unable to attend.

A letter from Kenny which appeared in The Ubyssy Jan. 22 states that in a letter to him I apologized for the misinterpretation of my remarks made at the first meeting of the student representative assembly research park committee with members of other UBC and community groups. I in fact expressed my regrets at the confusion which resulted from the report in the Jan. 15 Ubyssy of this meeting stating that the forum would be held at University Hill high school and that Kenny would attend.

At that time our plans were in disarray; no definite arrangements could be made but several possibilities were discussed. Unfortunately, the reporter left before the end of the meeting.

Kenny also states that I called your Jan. 17 article (Kenny flip flops on off-campus forum) "mistaken." My letter to him was written before that article appeared, and was in reference to the Jan. 15 report. I find the facts in the Jan. 17 article to be accurate.

If Kenny objects to the term "flip flops," perhaps it is because his opinion of the value and purpose of a public forum is different to that of The Ubyssy writer and the research park committee, in which case his actions may be entirely consistent.

On Nov. 29, 1979 Kenny and Don Larsen at a forum for students on Discovery Park expressed their willingness to attend further forums

for the public. A Dec. 10 letter from Leslie Peterson, chairman of the board of governors, to the research park committee refused our request for public hearings but stated that "the administration is prepared to make arrangements for public informational meetings as a follow-up to the president's earlier meetings with students."

The committee had also written to Kenny offering to arrange public meetings and asking him to meet with a delegation in this regard; Kenny responded on Dec. 11 suggesting we could meet with him early in the new year.

In the absence of further guidelines, the committee made arrangements for a public forum for either Jan. 24, 29 or 31 in the University Hill high school gymnasium. At our Jan. 11 meeting with Kenny, we were taken by surprise when he stated his unwillingness to go off campus and invited us to give him rea-

sons as to why it should be off campus. I was not certain whether Kenny had given us an unequivocal "no," and was told to check with his secretary about the arrangements the following week.

On Monday, Jan. 14 Kenny's secretary confirmed the date of the 24th, and told me she believed that the University Hill setting would be acceptable. I phoned to confirm this the next day, and was told that an off-campus setting would not be considered. On the Wednesday the setting in SUB and the format was agreed on.

The position of the research park committee from the beginning has been that the issues raised by Discovery Park involve the university as a whole, the local community, and the general public. Our aim has been to ensure that these groups be adequately informed about the park

and have prior and ongoing input into it.

Kenny states in his letter that because the forum was arranged by SRA research park committee, that it should take place at the campus "where access is open to all students." The committee has not shared his concern about students, trusting that those interested would be able to make their way to the University Hill high school.

However, SUB is also open to the public, and we suspect that some will be able to find their way here tonight. Beyond this, it is the responsibility of the board of governors to ensure that the university community and the public are properly involved in the planning and the development of Discovery Park.

Marty Lund
chair

SRA research park committee

A guilty plagiarist is a poor cross between a Rhinoceros and a liar

With regard to Paul Gaylie's humorous attempt at humor in his letter of Jan. 22, I feel obliged to point out the remarkable similarities between Gaylie's election platform and that of the Rhinoceros Party. Had the dimensions of his platform been measured in metric instead of empirical terms, it would have been identical to the platform constructed by a Rhinoceros Party candidate (whose name escapes me).

As for Gaylie's brilliant solution to the Iranian hostage-taking incident, it was taken verbatim from

another Rhinoceros candidate's list of election promises.

In case it hasn't yet dawned on you, Paul, I was tuned in to the same CFOX news broadcast that you were listening to not too long ago. You are guilty of a blatant act of plagiarism — an act that would be labelled corrupt even in the Sacred offices in Victoria. Frankly, these are the only two ideas of yours that I can recall hearing on that broadcast; Rhino knows where you stole the others from.

David Robertson
arts 2

THE UBYSSY

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Co-Editors: Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn

How boring was it in the newsroom? Julie Wheelwright fell asleep at the keys and Erica Leiren dozed off on the telephone. While Peter Menyasz slept behind the story list, Heather Conn was rendered comatose by one of Kevin Finnegan's longer diatribes. Tom Hawthorn succumbed half-way through Steve McClure's lede, and the gentle rocking of the building in the wind put Dave Francis and Glen Sanford down for the count. Ed O'Brien and Stuart Dee couldn't stay awake in the dark, and Gary Brookfield was left to edit nothing but zzzzzzzs. It was left to Geoff Wheelwright and Geoff Olson to ask anyone who has made it this far through the maelstrom to come sign up as a reporter in room 241K and put some excitement in their lives. If no one shows up pretty soon, we'll have to form a campus somnambulists' club and walk in blissful oblivion through the corridors of UBC. (Actually, no one would probably even notice the difference.) If you're terrified by gruesome nightmares, come out and learn our well-practised sleeping techniques. The staff that sleeps (and snores) together, stays together.

Letters

Hansard tells Tory story

In an interview published in your paper on Tuesday Jan. 2 Peter Pearse, Liberal candidate in the federal riding of Vancouver Quadra, boasted that, "the Liberals are responsible for income support programs for 'needy and disabled' people, guaranteed income policies, Canada Pension Plan, and Medicare . . . It would certainly be unlikely the Conservatives would have done those things," says Pearse.

To set the record straight, the Progressive Conservative Party wholeheartedly supported income support programs for the needy and disabled, such as old age security, when these programs were introduced in the 1940s, as a simple check of Hansard would prove.

Bob Stanfield was an early and consistent advocate of guaranteed annual income policies. And it was the Tory government in Ontario that initiated the study and regulation of pensions in the 1950s. When the Liberals brought down the Diefenbaker government in 1963 discussions were underway between the provinces and the federal government concerning pensions. Unfortunately these discussions

were not advanced enough to be made public. Not only is it "likely" that we would have done those things, but where possible we have done them and done them in a financially responsible manner.

On the matter of the famous budget of Dec. 11, Pearse ignores half of the budget in a desperate attempt to prove that Tories are, "so insensitive to the needs of people who are the most disadvantaged." He ignores the tax credits that would mean that those earning under \$12,000 a year would pay none of the gasoline excise tax. He ignores the closing of loopholes that discriminated against women taxpayers. He ignores the closing of corporate loopholes and the imposition of a corporation surtax. He ignores the tax on multinational oil companies that would fill the treasury coffers with six billion dollars over four years.

Worst of all he ignores the reason for a tough budget, the Liberal

legacy of a \$14 billion deficit, a legacy that John Crosby [sic] had the guts to tackle. Under his budget everyone from the huge corporations to the suburban worker would pay their fair share. It is not the Tories who are insensitive to the disadvantaged, it is the Liberals who disadvantage every Canadian with their print money schemes.

But in the end one sympathizes with Pearse and his party. With their leader in hiding, afraid to publicly debate Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent, without a team, without any policy at all, perhaps all they can do is make empty statements that are easily refuted. As Joe Clark said on Monday night, the principle difference between the parties emerging in this campaign is that we Tories are honest with the Canadian people, while the other parties are not.

Bill Embrey
president,

UBC progressive conservative party

Something is missing, eh?

You people were quite mistaken to send a Ms. to cover a misogynist candidate. I was misinterpreted, misconstrued and misquoted by your reporter. Such hit-and-miss journalism should not be allowed in so serious an erection.

John, Eh? McDonald
alchemy 7

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All resumes will be acknowledged. You will be contacted on or about February 12 regarding interviews. Additional information is available at the U.B.C. Canada Employment Office.

UBC READING, WRITING AND STUDY SKILLS CENTRE

COMMENCING THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 2, 1980 THE UBC READING, WRITING AND STUDY SKILLS CENTRE WILL OFFER SHORT COURSES IN GRAMMAR REVIEW, READING IMPROVEMENT, STUDY SKILLS DEVELOPMENT, WRITING IMPROVEMENT, VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT AND SPELLING IMPROVEMENT. ALL COURSES HAVE LIMITED ENROLMENT AND PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

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To vote in Vancouver Quadra you must register unless you were enumerated here last May.

Residents of UBC may register in the Lounge of Walter Gage North Tower Residence from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. and from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., January 25 to February 4.

For those who live off campus, contact the Returning Officer for Quadra (phone 266-1394) for information concerning the Court of Revision in your area.

If you need further help with voter registration contact the UBC Liberal Association in SUB 216C (phone 228-4385).

Although this campaign will be short, **PETER PEARSE** will spend as much time as possible on campus to let you know his position on all of the issues, particularly those of concern to you.

Authorized by the official agent for Peter Pearse.

'Tween classes

TODAY

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB

Dr. Robert Ellis shows slides on Earthquakes and their prediction, 8 p.m., Cecil Green Park.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

Lesbian drop-in, 1:30 p.m., SUB 130.

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Show entitled Cycles: the graphic art of Robert Davidson, Haide, until Feb. 3, Museum of Anthropology.

PUBLIC FORUM ON DISCOVERY PARK

With Doug Kenny and Don Larsen, 7:30 p.m., SUB party room.

LAW STUDENTS' LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM

Free legal advice, noon, SUB 111.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Folk night, free admission, 7:30 p.m., International House coffeehouse.

ENGLISH STUDENTS' PUBLICATION ASSOCIATION

Hopefully you've all read your essays, 2:30 p.m., Brock 163.

FESTIVAL OF RELIGION, ARTS

Mime with Alyana McCay, noon, SUB art gallery. Tony Hunt speaks on Indian Art and Spirituality, 3:30 p.m., SUB art gallery.

AMS ART GALLERY

General meeting, all welcome, noon, SUB 230.

LAW STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION FILM COMMITTEE

Film entitled The Temptation of Power about Iran in 1976, noon, Law 101.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC

Joint meeting with NDP Club with NDP candidate Ron Johnson, noon, SUB 207.

4TH YEAR DIETETICS

Unique Hawaiian luncheon, 11:30, SUB cafeteria.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Important organizational meeting, noon, International House main floor.

SF SOCIETY

Talk and discussion on Facts and fallacies in astronomy, by David Roger, noon, Buch. 102.

IYS

General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

AWARDS OFFICE

Financial aid advice, noon to 2 p.m., SUB Speakeasy.

EDUCATION

Breaking the Mould Conference, wine and cheese, 4 to 5 p.m., Scarfe building.

ECONOMIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Forum on energy, the sources of supply to the year 2000, noon, Buch. 100.

IVCF

Bill Lewis speaks on What do you expect of God?, noon, Chem. 250.

AMNESTY UBC

Woody Allen film, The Front, noon, SUB auditorium.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Meeting, new members welcome, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., MacMillan 278.

FRIDAY

SAC ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

All candidates meeting for candidates running for AMS executive at-large positions, noon to 2 p.m., SUB conversation pit.

UBC SKYDIVERS

General meeting, noon, SUB 213.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE

Party with music and refreshments, 8 p.m., St. Mark's College.

EDUCATION

Debate between education and the UBC debating society on Teachers have a vested interest in sex education, noon, Scarfe 100.

FESTIVAL OF RELIGION, ARTS

Film, The Hiding Place, noon, SUB auditorium. Contemporary lecture by Hunt Beyer, observations on Zen Buddhism and modern western music, noon, SUB art gallery.

Literature open stage with Hunt and Becky Beyer,

3:30 p.m., SUB art gallery.

Robin Blaser and George Bowering read poetry,

7:30 p.m., SUB art gallery.

SATURDAY

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Cultural show and bazaar as Republic Day celebrations, 6:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

FESTIVAL OF RELIGION, ARTS

Hunt Beyer speaks on Music and metaphysics at the moment, 8 p.m., SUB art gallery.

U.B.C. faculty, staff, and students

are invited to a

PUBLIC FORUM

on the planned

Industrial Research Park DISCOVERY PARK

with

Dr. D. Kenny - U.B.C. President
Don Larsen - Discovery Parks Inc

THURSDAY JANUARY 24

7:30 p.m.

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TEACHER INTERVIEWS

SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 (TERRACE)

On campus interviews will be conducted, March 10 - 12, with graduating teachers for positions in the Terrace District effective September 1, 1980. Attempts will be made to correlate the interviews scheduled with the number of vacancies expected in particular subject field and/or Grade levels. To obtain an appointment, please submit, before January 31, a completed B.C.T.F. Application form, copies of PRACTICUM REPORTS and a completed personal resume. References and further reports may be submitted in January or at the interview.

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5 — Coming Events

EDUCATION WEEK

JAN. 21 - 25

ED-COMM

DANCE IN GRAD CENTER

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

8:30-12:30 — Tickets \$2

10 — For Sale — Commercial

COMMUNITY SPORTS SPECIALS: Sherwood H12R0K Hockey sticks \$4.95; grey sweat pants \$9.95; polyester hockey jerseys \$9.95; racquetball racquets \$9.95; bicycle panniers, \$14.95; Wilson World Class tennis racquets \$29.95 (strung); gray-colored down jackets \$34.95; Nike LDV Or Osaga joggers \$39.95; Waxless X-Country ski package \$79.50; and dozens of other well-priced items at 3615 West Broadway, 733-1612.

11 — For Sale — Private

15 — Found

20 — Housing

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SHARED ACCOMMODATION in double rooms on campus is available at Totem Park and Place Vanier residences. Contact the Student Housing Office in the Ponderosa Building 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Phone 228-2811 for further info.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

PART TIME STAFF for Young Alumni Club bar function on Friday nights, approx. 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Contact UBC Alumni Association, 228-3313.

35 — Lost

40 — Messages

50 — Rentals

65 — Scandals

THE "PAPER DOLLS" and "THE LIPS" will be at The Pit for the Fog Show Monday January 28th.

REVEALING talk by David Roger — Director, Planetarium on "Facts and Fallacies in Astronomy: Thurs. Jan. 24th, 12:30 Buch. 102. FREE!

MALE 24 is looking for travelling companion for trip to Europe. Leave May stay 3-4 months. Please reply to 702-550 W. 12th Ave., Vancouver. V5Z 1M3

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'Bird droppings

Yes indeed, that was a terrific response to our plea last week for additional staff for the sports page. Our reporter roster doubled to four by Monday, setting a new high for the decade. Bearing in mind that one of the additions was my roommate who I threatened to lock in the garage with the landlady's cat if he didn't write, the turnout was still quite encouraging.

That doesn't mean, however, that new reporters are not welcome. In fact, it doesn't even mean I'll be hesitant about buying them a beer the instant they walk in the door. Even if it's at 9 a.m.

So if you have a little time available on the weekends, and always wanted a press card to stick in the band of your fedora, drop by SUB room 241k any time and ask for Kevin. Before you know it, you'll be sipping a brew and reading the Ubyssy style guide, one of the more bizarre 36-page essays you'll ever come across.

The Ubyssy is an equal opportunity employer, although candidates with telephone book throwing experience always get picked first during staff wars.

It's only mid-January and your student loan entertainment budget is used up already, right?

Don't despair. There's entertainment right on campus this weekend that you paid for long ago. Part of your student fee goes to extra-curricular athletics, so all sports events on campus are free to students with a valid AMS card. And this weekend there's no shortage of events.

Both the women's and men's basketball teams will be playing the University of Lethbridge Friday and Saturday night. The Thunderettes have been having their problems lately but the 'Birds have had strong games against some of the best teams in the country. Game

time each night for the women is 6:45 p.m. and for the men is 8:30 p.m.

The men's soccer team plays Saturday on MacInnes field behind SUB at 2 p.m., and the rugby team plays the same day at 2:30 p.m. on Lord field behind the winter sports centre. The swim teams take on University of Washington at 2 p.m. Saturday at the aquatic centre, and the women's ice hockey team plays at 4:45 p.m. Sunday at the winter sports centre main rink.

And for gymnastics fans there are two meets this weekend but only limited seating is available. The women's team hosts a tri-meet Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., and the men's team meets the University of Alberta Saturday at 2 p.m. Both meets are in gym G at the Osborne centre, next to the winter sports centre.

Upcoming

TODAY

Intramurals
Women's bowling night
7 p.m., SUB games room
Co-rec volleyball
7:30 p.m., mem gym

FRIDAY

Intramurals
Last day of registration:
men's wrestling tournament

Women's basketball
UBC vs. Lethbridge
6:45 p.m., mem gym
UBC Invitational
tournament

JVs and Totems, first game
7 p.m., gym A and B

Men's basketball
UBC vs. Lethbridge
8:30 p.m., mem gym

Women's gymnastics,
UBC tri-meet,
4:30 p.m., gym G

SATURDAY

Intramurals
Men's 3 on 3 basketball
10 a.m., mem gym

Co-rec snowshoe trip,
7:30 a.m., Seymour Mt.

Women's basketball
UBC vs. Lethbridge
6:45 p.m., mem gym
UBC Invitational
tournament

JVs and Totems, finals
7 p.m., gym A and B

Men's basketball
UBC vs. Lethbridge
8:30 p.m., mem gym

Swimming
UBC vs. Washington
2 p.m., aquatic centre

Men's rugby
UBC vs. Oak Bay
2:30 p.m., Lord field

Men's soccer
UBC vs. Pegasus,
2 p.m., MacInnes field

Men's ice hockey
UBC at Edmonton

Men's gymnastics
UBC vs. Alberta,
2 p.m., gym G

SUNDAY

Intramurals
Men's 3 on 3 basketball
10 a.m., mem gym

Men's ice hockey
UBC at Edmonton

Women's ice hockey
UBC vs. Killamey,
4:45 p.m., winter
sports centre

MONDAY

Intramurals
Men's curling league,
first day of matches

WEDNESDAY

Intramurals
Co-rec inner tube
water polo
7:30 p.m., aquatic centre

Women's floor hockey
league,
first day of competition

Men's wrestling
tournament

Last day of registration:
co-rec cross-country skiing

Jelini's

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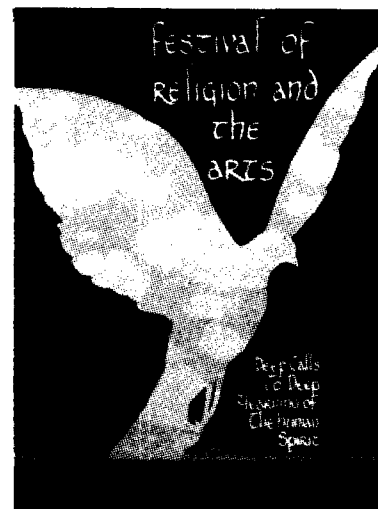
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Thursday, January 24

12:30 pm *Mime*. Alyana McCay in the SUB Art Gallery.
3:30 pm "Indian Art and Spirituality." A lecture by Tony Hunt. SUB Art Gallery.

Friday, January 25

12:30 pm "Hiding Place." The film. Admission \$1. SUB Auditorium.
12:30 pm "Observations on Zen Buddhism and Contemporary Western Music." A lecture by Hunt Beyer. SUB Art Gallery.
3:30 pm *Literature Open Stage*. Hosts Hunt and Becky Beyer. SUB Art Gallery.
7:30 pm Robin Blaser & George Bowering reading poetry in the SUB Art Gallery.

Saturday, January 26

8:00 pm "Music and Metaphysics at the Moment." A lecture by Hunt Beyer, illustrated with music. SUB Art Gallery.

Sunday, January 27

9:00 am *Process Thought & Aesthetics Conference* continues at VST.
7:30 pm *Worship* at Vancouver School of Theology, Chapel of the Epiphany.
8:30 pm *Illustration of Charles Ives*. Marnie Dilling. SUB Art Gallery.

Monday, January 28

12:30 pm Dennis Larson. Music.

CHEERLEADER.



Clarke still one to beat in Quadra battle

From page 2

He said the proposed Conservative budget directly addresses student employment and contains incentives to stimulate permanent employment in the private sector, especially for "young people." Past federal local initiatives programs and Opportunities for Youth plans only give students short-term gain, he said. "I've always favored permanence."

For the "old folks," Clarke says no specific Conservative policy has been outlined for old age security supplements, but the party has a responsible attitude towards the plight of senior citizens.

"We service pensioners and widows of pensioners," he said. "We've removed the inequities between the treatment of First and Second World War veterans. Our proposed tax credit would have helped the old folks, even the ones in homes."

Clarke said Crosbie's budget provided relief for lower and middle income people, even when the Conservatives had to pay one dollar of every five in government revenues to pay for the accumulated deficit of Liberal rule.

Old Liberals and NDPers are still running the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission, one listener told Clarke. "Bureaucracy has to carry on," said Clarke. "But many resignations will be forthcoming."

On capital punishment, Clarke said: "I think it's a necessary part of our jurisprudence. I supported the bill twice on capital punishment."

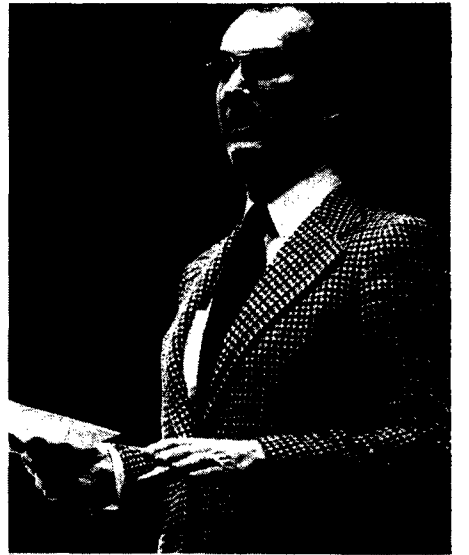
On gay rights: "I'm all in favor of it." Clarke denied again accusations that he was Mr. Invisible. "That's absolutely untrue. It's a figment of the Liberal imagination." When told that his Liberal opponent

Peter Pearse called Clarke "lacklustre" Clarke replied: "It just shows he doesn't have any judgement."

Clarke is a former UBC undergraduate who left before graduation to become a chartered accountant in downtown Vancouver.

Clarke's "blind opposition" is newly-nominated Liberal candidate Peter Pearse, who says he thinks Vancouver-Quadra vote patterns, with an additional 3,000 student voters this election, indicate a good change for a Liberal victory. A member of the Economic Council of Canada, Pearse is a UBC board of governors member, a UBC alumnus and currently economics professor on leave.

NDP candidate Alan Bush, 38, was a Simon Fraser University student and is currently a social worker with the Collingwood community care team. This is his fifth election as an NDP candidate.



CLARKE . . . no Joe, but still a Who?

SFU accepts engineering program



PERFORMING STUDENT entertains bird during research project conducted outside SUB Wednesday. Pigeon report on student body shows marked capability for bafflegab intake, provided break for homemade lunch is available. Avoiding rain and food services seem main object in life, bird stated, while favorite pastime was obviously voting.

Park forum set for tonight in SUB

Members of the Point Grey community will finally have a chance to meet with planners of UBC's proposed 58-acre research park tonight.

UBC administration president Doug Kenny and Don Larsen, managing director of Discovery Parks, Inc., will be on the firing line as environmental and community groups question the location and safety of the park at a public forum in SUB.

"The meeting is to bring the attention of the public to this park," said forum organizer Marty Lund.

He said members of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, the University Endowment Lands tenants' association and UEL ratepayers' association are expected to attend the forum.

But Lund said tonight's meeting is the last forum the student representative assembly's research park committee will organize. He said Kenny's recent refusal to attend a public forum off-campus was the reason for the committee's decision.

"We are not going to attempt to arrange any more public meetings

because we keep getting this line about them being only for students," said Lund.

He added that the UBC administration should organize further meetings. The board of governors chair has already indicated an interest in conducting such meetings, said Lund.

He said students are concerned with the enforcement and standards of health and safety regulations imposed on companies operating within the park and added that public hearings are needed to settle this question.

UBC's engineering faculty might find itself competing with Simon Fraser University students. SFU's senate recently gave approval in principle to the establishment of undergraduate and graduate degree programs in engineering at the university.

SFU is considering establishing an engineering program because B.C. is graduating a disproportionately low number of engineers compared to the rest of Canada, an SFU spokesman said Wednesday.

"There is a healthy demand indeed for engineers in B.C. and a healthy immigration of engineers to B.C. from other provinces," SFU engineering committee chair Tom Calvert said Wednesday. "We ought to be providing educational opportunities for people in B.C. Engineering programs provide a resource which makes it more attractive for high technology and secondary industry to locate in B.C."

Calvert said he believes an engineering program at SFU will offer "new and wider educational opportunities to the population."

But a UBC spokesman said UBC's engineering faculty is already handling the province's demand for education in that field. "We don't have enrolment limitations at UBC," Erich Vogt, vice-president in charge of faculty and student affairs, said Wednesday.

"The UBC (engineering) faculty is clearly trying to serve all students in the province who want to take engineering, and I think we have a strong program," Vogt said.

But Calvert said that current enrolment in UBC's engineering program, the only one in B.C., is only about 1,500, less than half the

national average of 4,000 engineering students per province.

Calvert added the SFU program might attract as many as 1,000 engineering students over the next five years.

He also said the proposed program still needs the approval of the Universities Council of B.C. and if approved would be eligible for funding over a five-year period. "Today when governments are very conscious of budgets, it is difficult to get funding. You have to make a very strong case indeed, but we believe that the case is a very strong one," Calvert said.

If the council approves the program, it might be in limited operation by December, Calvert said. He added that an engineering program director will soon be appointed.

"We believe it is important to get at least a modest graduate program going as well as research and undergraduate programs."

Calvert said proposed areas of specialization include telecommunications, energy and materials, industrial systems and engineering in extreme environments.

There might be some public reaction to the proposed program, Calvert said. "I guess that there is some trepidation seeing some of the antics that UBC engineers get involved in."

Oops, again

In the Jan. 18 issue of The Ubyssy, photos of two visiting speakers were erroneously interchanged. Vancouver gay leader Doug Sanders was pictured on page one as Iranian visitor Jim Prior. The photo of Prior, in turn, was identified as Sanders' on page three. Sorry about that folks.

Globe goof elects Grits

By PETER MENYASZ

"Stop the presses!" shouted the editors of Toronto's Globe and Mail newspaper. But that wasn't enough.

They had to call in the Ontario Provincial Police. The circulation department was forced to stall the carriers. The Globe and Mail's switchboard answered queries with polite evasions.

It was not the result of an earth-shattering event. The Soviet Union and the U.S. are still at peace. An embarrassing mistake sent the paper into a panic.

"Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says . . ." begins a front page story in Wednesday's first edition of the Globe and Mail. Displaying amazing precognitive powers or simply a disregard for the facts, the paper's editors gave Pierre Trudeau the prime minister's title a month before the election.

"It was just an error," said Globe and Mail employee Gwen Domagala. "It's just one of those things. It's so easy for that sort of thing to happen after Trudeau was in office for so long."

Domagala said she thought the paper caught the mistake before too many copies reached the streets. "I believe it was only in the first edition sales," she said. But she also said the first edition is distributed in Toronto and shipped across the country. All major centres west of Winnipeg and in the Maritimes received the edition complete with faux pas.

One Globe and Mail source is reported to have said the Ontario Provincial Police were called in to stop a truck from delivering copies of the flawed edition to Ottawa. The source said Globe and Mail carriers were told the truck was "stuck at Silver Lake," half-way between Toronto and Ottawa, and would not arrive in time for normal delivery.

And the Globe and Mail's switchboard told callers copies of the paper could not be found.

Domagala said that "surprisingly enough" there have been few calls complaining about the error.

Trudeau might be flattered by the slip, and prime minister Joe Clark might be a little miffed, but NDP Ed Broadbent is likely offended most. He is the only major leader not accorded the title in the story.

Liberal's rej

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says reporters were bound to intervene if they took any part in a television debate between leaders of the three major parties, so he rejected a final proposal for a debate.

Newsmen had promised not to intervene in the television debate before the election last May, but had

broken the it anyway in Yellow In Toronto Davey, the campaign co-represented meetings posed debate interested interviewability

GLOBE GAFF . . . prematurely re-elects Pierre