Quebec holds tuition fees

MONTREAL (CUP) — Canadian students attending Quebec Universities will be spared an increase in tuition fees for at least one more year.

Now paying the lowest fees in the country, Quebec students have paid roughly the same tuition for 15 years. However, international students registering for the first time in the province's universities pay $4,100 for tuition, about seven times the price for Canadians.

Education minister Camille Laurin told a March 12 conference of Quebec university rectors and principals (CREPUQ) that it would not be feasible to raise tuition fees for Canadian students before 1983-84.

His statement was unexpected, since at a November conference of university administrators, faculty and students he indicated that fees would be increased in 1982-83.

Laurin said he proposed to cut additional government funding to universities and increase tuition fees, with a restructuring of the loans and bursary systems to compensate for the changes.

But now ministry officials say too many questions remain unanswered to raise fees for next year.

"The extent to which we would aid and even define needy students still needs to be worked out," said Laurin aide Micheline Paradis.

But according to CREPUQ director-general Richard Perusse, students ultimately will have to accept the government's financial situation and subsequent fee hikes.

"I'd say that given Laurin's proposed new methods of university funding, fees will most likely rise in 1983-84," Perusse said. If fees were raised, totally new structures for loans and bursaries would have to be implemented, he added.

"At this point, raising fees would constitute a negative measure and would prevent students from enrolling," Perusse said.

Concordia University rector John O'Brien agreed that the question of accessibility had to be studied before fees could be raised.

"I think the government wants to make sure they properly study the bursary and loan system before making any drastic moves," O'Brien said. The implementation of Laurin's November proposals will make a boost in fees inevitable, he said.

In November, Laurin said his proposals were crucial to the university system's survival in combatting the current economic situation.

"The ministry of education should play a more centralized role in order to facilitate the sharing of resources," Laurin said.

But Marie-Andree Bertrand, president of the Federation of Quebec University Professors (FAPUQ), proposed in November that an autonomous council should determine the methods of implementing a rationalization, or amalgamation, of resources programs.

"It would exercise a critical function but not have a monopoly," Bertrand said. "Universities are fragile tissues. There should be no forced coordination."

Quebec curently subsidizes education by $700 million annually.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXIV, No. 60 Vancouver, B.C. Thursday, March 18, 1982 228-2301

—arnold hedstrom photo

PRISONERS FROM CLASSES escape over walls. Unwitting convicts fail to see that escape is useless. On other side of wall it's more of same academic torture. In any case, why climb over wall when you can walk around it? Climbers are participants in Intramural Storm the Wall competition. Finals are Friday.

GSA boycotts Nestle products

Following a recent graduate student association decision to boycott Nestle's products, Alma Mater Society executive members are in disagreement over whether they should follow the GSA's move.

AMS finance director James Hollis said Wednesday Nestle's infant formula marketing methods are "unconscionable" and the AMS should join the boycott. But Cliff Stewart, AMS vice president disagrees.

"It's not up to us to tell (students) they can't have a product. These gestures are meaningless," said Stewart. "I don't believe in doing things that do not have real value."

"What they are going is phenomenally evil, without moral and social conscience," argued Hollis. "We should support the boycott."

Until this week when they agreed to follow World Health Organization guidelines, Nestle's was engaged in mass marketing powdered baby formula in economically disadvantaged countries. Since the illiteracy rate is high in these nations, many women cannot properly follow mixing directions and lacking a clean water supply, their infants were vulnerable to disease and malnutrition.

The company has been the subject of a world-wide boycott organized by the Infant Formula Action group since 1977.

"The only people who will suffer (from the boycott) are those who eat Nestle's products," said Stewart.

INFACT representative Rolf Burlhard said Wednesday the group considered asking students whether they would support such a boycott in a referendum this month. But the international group was unable to make the necessary arrangements before the end of the term, he said.

Rob Cameron, graduate studies representative said the AMS should take a leadership position on such issues.

Cameron said he will present a motion to the next council meeting asking the AMS to boycott the products and requiring members on UBC's food services committee to encourage a similar boycott.

Hollis said, "If enough people send messages possibly Nestle's will get the message."

Nestle's is also making a name in UBC's athletic department. The corporation recently gave the department $1,500 for scholarships in honor of three UBC football players who were appointed to the Canadian all-star team.

But athletics director Rob Hindmarch said Wednesday he is unaware of the current controvery over Nestle's and the ethics of taking the scholarship money. The senate awards committee sets scholarship policy, he added.

'UBC discriminates'—workers

By GLEN SANFORD

Despite denials by physical plant officials, some university employees say the layoff of 45 women is based on gender discrimination.

"They say men need more money than women do," said one woman who asked not to be identified. "But lots of women (working) here are widows with two or three kids. I think they have rights, too.

"My family must live the same as a family with a father and a mother."

Most service workers approached by The Ubyssey were reluctant to discuss the issue, and all asked to remain anonymous.

One man said the layoff priorities were entirely sexist and he would refuse to do the work of women who were laid off. "It's blatant sexual discrimination, and I'm not going to support it," he said.

Custodial superintendent Ed Trewin Wednesday denied charges of sexism. He said physical plant based its layoffs on job description rather than sex.

Forty-six service workers lose their jobs effective April 1 because the cleaning department faces $854,000 cutbacks. Only one is a man. Another 25 women will have their hours reduced to five from 7.5.

All layoffs come from the predominantly female service worker one category, that is considered a low priority because it entails lighter work than the predominantly male service worker two category.

Ken Andrews, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (local 116) said service worker twos will not do the work of service worker ones. Trewin said there will likely be a union-management clash over the issue.

"Service worker twos will be doing the work in their job descriptions," he said. "They're job description includes the work that service worker ones do."

Trewin said there are more women in the service worker one category because the work is

See page 3: BIASED

Hops and malts now

The Ubyssey staff is offering its usual libation starting at noon Friday to students who support the paper's autonomy drive in a referendum next week.

Ubyssey staff member Glen Sanford said the paper was not trying to buy votes. "If students who don't support us come looking for free beer, we'll be glad to take the time to convince them they are wrong. Once they agree they're welcome to join the party."

The beer bash will be held on Friday as a key propaganda tactic in the staff's campaign to win support on campus.

Students will be asked to vote in a three question referendum that will redefine the relationship between the student paper and the Alma Mater Society, if passed.

Students will be asked to form an independent society to govern the paper, to amend the AMS constitution to remove its control of the paper and to add an additional $2 levy to student fees to cover increased costs and capital acquisition costs.

See page 2: AUTONOMY

Autonomy suds Friday

From page 1

Students would then control the paper directly by electing representatives to an independent board of directors. This will remove the threat of council closing down the paper and exercising financial control over the paper, as has been done in the past, Sanford said.

People who are quoted and often criticized in a newspaper should not also control it, Sanford added.

Ubyssey staff members held a bake sale this week in the SUB foyer to raise money for the suds bash. Sanford insisted this was not a cheap way of having students pay for what is being billed as free suds.

"We're putting up most of the money ourselves and besides, the money is not at issue here. We want to have a good time and talk to students who want information on the autonomy proposal."

"We are not doing anything sneaky here," he said.

The Ubyssey campaign has received the support of the engineering, education and science undergraduate societies.

Oops

Remeber January 12? That's when The Ubyssey ran a page three story entitled "Council and paper bypassed." It said that former Alma Mater Society president Bruce Armstrong secretly reserved possible names for an atonomous Ubyssey publications society without full AMS authority.

We have since learned that Armstrong believed he did have AMS authority to undertake this project when he instructed lawyer Eva-Lisa Helin to reserve the names. And although nobody on The Ubyssey nor student council was aware of the move, AMS general manager Charles Redden was.

The reporter responsible has been beached.

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- **Teaching and Academic Standards Committee (TASC)**
- **Committee on Student Accessibility (CSA)**
- **Constituency Newsletter Group (CNG)**
- **Code and Bylaws Committee (CBC)**

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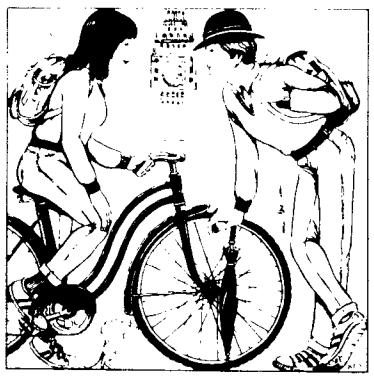

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Literary frost chills Poland

By IAIN HIGGINS

World War II marked a major change in the long struggle between the writer and the censor in Poland, a prominent Polish critic, poet and scholar said Tuesday.

Prior to the war, censorship was "repressive," Stanislaw Baranczak told 50 people in Buchanan 203. Censorship occured after publication, with a subsequent appeal process.

"But with Communist rule in 1944, repressive censorship became 'preventive'," Baraczak said. "A system of general tolerance with the reserved right of ban gave way to a system of ban with the reserved right of tolerance." This meant material was confiscated prior to publication and no right of appeal was allowed.

The history of censorship in Poland during the post-war period can be seen in terms of "frosts and relative thaws," Baranczak said, with the late '70s as a period of thaw.

After the 1976 workers' uprisings, prominent intellectuals formed the Committee for the Defence of Workers (KOR), he said. KOR brought an "unprecedented thing" to Eastern Europe — an independent and uncensored press, including the publishing house Nowa,

Since 1977, Nowa has published about 150 books, including works (banned or not) by major writers such as Witold Gombrowicz and Czeslaw Milosz, the 1980 Nobel laureate in literature, he said.

The Nowa publications differed from the Russian Samizdat because the names of the authors, editors and publishers were printed with their material, another unprecedented move, Branczak said.

These publications became particularly important when Solidarity was born in 1980, he added.

But since the imposition of martial law in December, Poland is again in a "literary frost," Baranczak said. "As long as censorship exists there will be a need to fill gaps in Polish culture."

About 500 underground publications have formed since the military crackdown, he said. "The people of Poland must have access to political and scientific information. "

'Outraged' critics confuse Divinsky

By KEITH BALDREY

City councilor and UBC professor Nathan Divinsky still considers himself a champion of women's rights despite the remarks he made in a speech at UBC March 3.

His remarks, reported in The Ubyssey March 4, angered several women's groups, one of which wrote to city council and demanded an apology.

According to The Ubyssey article, Divinsky criticized single mothers who decide to keep their baby rather than put it up for adoption, "No one asked her to uncross her legs," he said.

Divinsky also said in the speech that women who run away from their husbands should not get public assistance.

But Divinsky said Wednesday his remarks were reported out of context.

"I said them jokingly," he said. "It was taken out of context out of the whole thrust of what I was talking about.

"I was describing the difference in attitudes between 40 years ago and today. To illustrate the difference I was reminiscing about what attitudes used to be.

"In those days long ago they (women) used to give their babies up for adoption, I jokingly remarked that people often said that if people didn't uncross their legs...I was not suggesting that it was appropriate."

In a letter to city council dated March 9, the Vancouver status of Women said they were "outraged" by Divinsky's remarks and considered them "mysogynist" and "ignorant".

"His 'cross the legs' remark is beneath contempt...Surely a representative of city council should not advocate such women hating... Divinsky's remarks reflect badly on the whole council."

A VSW spokesperson said she found the remarks offensive even if they were taken out of context, as Divinsky claimed.

"I don't know what context you could put it in to make them acceptable," said Nadine Allen. "You just don't say those things."

Divinsky said he was confused by the criticism he has received from women's groups. "I sympathize with the women's groups and the women's movement."

Divinsky was recently appointed to the president's advisory committee on daycare at UBC.

— arnold hedstrom photo

"I'M JUST a cool guy who doesn't understand meaning of life," says unidentified cyclist in annual wall storming ritual, as he ponders support for rag autonomy. 1,000 spectators showed up for event, while other waited for Godot and free Ubyssey suds on Friday. See stories for details.

UVic students vote on rag autonomy

Voting ended Wednesday night on a referendum to make the University of Victoria student newspaper, the Martlet, autonomous.

UVic students were asked to vote Monday through Wednesday on a resolution to give The Martlet independence from the student government.

"I think it'll be close," said Martlet editor John Lutz Wednesday.

He said he was "cautiously optimistic" about winning the vote, but was worried that an athletic/recreation fee question on the same ballot would hust the Martlet's chances.

Results were not known at press time but will appear in Friday's Ubyssey.

"The jock vote is out in force. It'll hurt our chances because we don't cover sports that much," Lutz said. "It took an easy victory away from us. There are also three student council members running a 'no' campaign against us.

"But it would have been a shoo-in if it wasn't for the athletic/recreation fee."

Students were asked to pay $3 directly to the Martlet in addition to their current Alma Mater Society fee.

Lutz said he was surprised by the seemingly large turnout for the referendum. "There's been an outragous turnout, almost 2,000 people on campus of 9,000 students.

The Martlet is not the only student paper in B.C. to try and obtain autonomy this year.

The Ubyssey will ask UBC students next week to form a separate publishing society for the paper which would be directly funded and controlled by students.

The Ubyssey is asking for an additional $2 fee levy, as well as $2 from the current Alma Mater Society fee. Voting takes place March 22 to 26.

"I think we have a good chance of winning," said Ubyssey staff member Nancy Campbell Wednesday. "Students deserve and have wanted for a long time a free press at UBC."

New firehall gets raised

They're burning down the firehall.

Well, almost. According to UBC fire department officials, the university administration has slated the old firehall, located behind the computer science building, to become a centre for the physical plant workers.

The old hall, built in 1927, is too small for the fire department's needs and a new building is currently under construction near the traffic and security building on Wesbrook mall.

The new building will house both the University Endowment Lands fire department and the university RCMP detachment.

The new building will provide the fire department with additional, badly needed space. The department is currently using four trailers for its fire prevention office and other uses.

But according to information officer Jim Banham, the old fire hall may be used for other purposes.

Banham said the university already has funds, approved by the Universities Council of B.C., to begin contruction on a new physical plant building. The site is part of the existing L parking lot and the area where the old army huts now stand.

Plans for the more than $10 million project will go to tender somtime in 1982, said Banham.

Candidate concedes defeat

Science students voted twice in the past month for the same position.

And on March 16 they elected Brad Waugh as science undergratuate society representative to student council, for the second time.

Losing candidate Horacio de la Cueva prompted the second election. He contested the February 17 election result because the polling times had not been properly advertised. His protest caused an embarassed SUS executive to schedule the March 16 election after council sent the issue to student court.

Even though the voter turnout nearly doubled from 60 to 117, de la Cueva's 33 votes were still not half of the 84 votes Waugh recieved.

De la Cueva said the second election was better run. He has no immediate plans for getting invovled in other ways on student council, he said.

Jobs biased

From page 1

physically demanding.

"There are not that many ladies who are capable, or would even want to do the work of service worker twos. Most don't have the inclination or the physical ability."

He added that many women prefer the service worker one shifts, which are often only five hours in the evening.

"When the husband comes home at 5 or 6 p.m., they can leave the kids with him and go to work at 7 p.m.."

Sweet solution

Boycotts are no longer in vogue.

The liquor stores still stock Chilean wines, South African tobacco is still used in Canadian-sold cigarettes despite numerous boycotts and even United Nations sanctions.

Carling O'Keefe is doing brisk business these days. And everyone's favorite police state is also doing well at your local restaurant. It seems that consumers have forgotten the issues behind the boycotts. Their conscience has lapsed.

That is why it is encouraging and laudable that the graduate students association is endorsing a boycott of Nestle's products.

Before the pressure of the World Health Organization was brought to bear upon the corporation, forcing them to recognize the organization's guidlines on milk formula marketing, Nestle's was involved in the indirect murder of hundreds.

Nestle's was slammed for giving thousands of "gift packages" to African and Asian hospitals for lactating mothers. The women would use the product, stop lactating and become dependent on it.

In economically-deprived nations, the circumstance of a high illiteracy rate and lack of clean water often meant the infants were malnourished from overly dilluted formula or fed contaminated formula. Nestle's would accompany the campaign with rented *billboards and proliferation of ads.*

The Infant Formula Action Group (INFACT) has been working since 1977, when the marketing method was first exposed through Mother Jones magazine, to encourage groups to support a boycott.

And Cliff Stewart is right. Partly. Boycotts **are** meaningless if they are not widely supported but the Nestle's boycott **is** a case of public pressure influencing a corporation.

Last summer WHO, following a world-wide public outcry, officially condemned Nestle's and urged them to follow a set of guidlines terminating their marketing practices.

It cost the concerned consumer nothing to change products. But the cumulative effect of a world-wide boycott, with research on the corporation's practices, can and does hurt sales.

Visa students benefit to Canadian society

By
YORGOS PAPATHEODOROU

Jack Davis is again rearing his ugly head. Now he talks about the magic figure of $30 million that in his opinion would be saved annualy

perspectives

by charging visa students "full cost" fees. And if he weren't enough, he is vocally supported by the likes of James C. Burdon.

Words like "foreigners" and "our own people" are again being flung about. Such misinformed redneck agitation against foreign students has to be answered, and this has already been done to some extent.

The issue was splashed across the pages of the March 1982 issue of University Affairs (published by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada), hardly the bastion of wild-eyed bleeding-heart pinko liberals. Some illustrative quotes: "...Coherent educational exchange policy can have an important effect on Canada's diplomatic relations with other countries". "Universities must pay more attention to the needs of visa students when developing their curriculum".

"The problem...is **not** that there are too many visa students in Canada." "Differential fees are a poor method of controlling visa students." *"Les intitution qui recoivent tres peu d'etudiants entrangers doivent en acceullir un plus grand nombre."*

In addition, two letters, including one from the International House director, have already responded to foreign-student-bashing. So why this article? Well, arguments about visa students have so far been centred around (a.) international solidarity and support towards the third world, b.) abstract notions of promoting international understanding, and c.) the economic and political benefits to Canada of having Canadian-educated **agents** (so to speak) in other countries.

These are fine and/or intelligently self-interested sentiments; such sentiments, however, are based on the assumption that visa students in UBC receive a heavily subsidised education and give nothing in return but the conscience-soothing effects of charity, and the vague and uncertain diplomatic and mercantile returns to Canadian indoctrination. I wish to argue that this assumption is simply false.

First of all, it is next to impossible to assess "full cost" fees, especially in the case of graduate students engaged in research. Why on earth should any students, whether Canadian or foreign, have to pay for the building and maintainance of roads, hospitals and scientific labs?

Why should (for example) a graduate student of economics like myself pay the bulk of the salaries of faculty that spend their time knocking Economics 100 into unreceptive skulls or engaging in research that does not benefit me personally? The bulk of the benefits from the existence of universities are social, and expecting students to foot the bill is not only absurd, but inefficient and unjust allocation of resources.

Secondly and most importantly, of the measly number of UBC visa students (832 or 3.48 percent of total enrolment), the vast majority (549 or 66 percent) are graduate students, and of these the majority are enrolled in science and applied science departments (chemistry, engineering and biochemistry being particularly favoured). As graduate students, they contribute their skills to research valuable not so much to themselves, but to the international scientific community and, naturally, to Canadian industry. They do so at renumeration rates far below their market worth.

What's more important, they use scientific skills that have been acquired in *other countries:* Canada did not have to feed, clothe, and care for them while giving them elementary, secondary and undergraduate education. Thus Canada is reaping many benefits from social capital generated abroad and accumulated in the knowhow of graduate visa students.

Add to this the facts that roughly 23 percent of teaching support staff (TA's and markers) are graduate visa students, while they themselves require little costly teaching, and it's far from clear that B.C. is getting a raw deal; in fact the opposite might be true.

The fact that Doug Kenny, the provincial Socred government, and the federal Canadian Bureau for International Education are all against differential fees points in only one direction: the benefits accrued to Canadians from visa students are at least comparable to the costs, however defined.

Yorgos Papatheodorou is an economics graduate student who likes to see his name in print.

Apology

On January 28th, 1982, a "Grey Box" appeared on page 7 of the edition of The Ubyssey. Certain references were made to a "certain B.A." which we admit to be both objectionable and totally without humour. We sincerely apologize for those references and to B.A. for any personal discomfort which those comments may have produced.

Letters

Thanks for end to boring, shrill moralizing and hype

Could you please, please, but please do something about the insufferably boring outpourings of sectarian religious hype that poses as rational debate in your letter columns? I for one have had it to the back teeth.

How many people really give a damn about the definition of fundamentalism, or the fine points of interpreting that hodge-podge of myth, tribal quasi-history, poetry, pornography, shrill moralising and sombre prophecy called the Bible?

Providing a platform for religious proselytisers can only go so far without offending the principle of non-sectarian public education. Let the sects, cults, denominations and crusades fight it out elsewhere — they seem to have sufficient funds and activists so as not to need free plugs.

I will be eternally grateful if you repeat your enlightened decision to direct all future letters to the "Scum" or the "Grope and Flail", as you did with all the pro- and anti-creationist rubbish, if only for a while. Temporary respite would be better than nothing.

Yorgos Papatheodorou
grad studies economics

Letters

Review missed Lear's flaws

I fear that Mark Leiren-Young's review of Freddy Wood's King Lear was sincere. And since this is so, his miserable critical style was rudely exposed, stretched out named and ugly before us.

The Frederic Wood theatre's production of King Lear was not "admirably" done (or as Mr. Leiren-Young prefers to say, "admirably tamed"). Rather it was ineptly done. Like Donald Soule, Mr. Leiren-Young uses the sheer magnitude of King Lear as a poor excuse for a poor production. Clearly, the dramatic "King-Kong" — Mr. Leiren-Young's incongruous an dlaughable metaphor for King Lear — that "grasps helpless actors and directors," has also got hold of a "helpless," or hopeless, critic. Typical of his review are inaccurate observations and gratuitous compliments. He speaks of the "good" and "acceptable" performances, but neglects to mention the many unacceptable performances. Stephen Aberle as Edgar was not "a bit too simpy," but *far* too simpy. Jerry Wasserman as the "fiery-tempered" Cornwall, extinguished himself early on in the play. Nan Gregory as Goneril, and Catherine Caines as Regan, are obviously avoided by Mr. Leiren-Young, for no one with any integrity could praise their stiff and forced performances. the scarecrow-like effigies despersed about the stage were more lively than they.

There were many problems with Freddy Wood's King Lear, problems too large to be overlooked. Generally speaking, the production smothered itself in a cloud of clever but ill-executed ideas. The Frederic Wood theatre did not "tame" King Lear, nor should it have. The attraction of this play lies in its immense scope; to "tame" it, would be to limit and spoil it. If properly performed, a play like King Lear speaks for itself; it needn't be whipped into submission.

This letter is not simply intended to assess Freddy Wood's King Lear. It is also intended to point out that Mark Leiren-Young knows little of what it means to be a critic. The critic's task is to be informative and truthful, even if this means being uncomplimentary. Either Mr. Leiren-Young composed his review out of politeness and deference to the Frederic Wood theatre (perhaps he has a close friend or relative in the cast), or his critical ability is about as sharp as a marble. He forgets that some unfortunate people might have taken his advice.

Colin Rothery
arts 3

Dildo announces Armadillo week

We the Armadillos of UBC are a society whose mandate it is to glorify and protect the cute little critter, the Armadillo—a burrowing, chiefly nocturnal edenate mammal. It is our pleasure to announce the second annual Armadillo week and again this will involve the Armadillo ride!!

Armadillo week will be from March 29 to April 2. The ride will take place on March 31, and the Armadillos on Ice (ice carnival) will happen on April 2 at the Thunderbird winter sports centre. Following the carnival there will be an Armadillo dance in the SUB party room.

So all you Armadillos and latent Armadillos, prepare! We're going to close out this term with style.

R. Madillo
geography 3

THE UBYSSEY

March 18, 1982

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"Oh Christ," not another goddamn masthead shrieked Scott McDonald. "They'll probably spell my fucking name wrong," he said. Kevin Mullen knew why poor Scottie was so terribly upset. "It wasn't the banquet was it," queried Keith Baldrey. "Poor Scott," sighed Nancy Campbell," he does look awfully distraught." But unbeknownst to the staff, there was evil lurking behind the sports editor's pretence of a bad mood. Secretly he was plotting to overthrow the paper and put his basketball scores, football games, men's lacrosse teams and worse, on the front page. "I think he's secretly planning something. I know from the look in his eye," said mild-mannered but quick-witted Glen Sanford. Craig Brooks and Arnold Hedstrom looked at each other in shock. "Not our Scott," cried Julie Wheelwright in a booming voice. "yes, we can see some diabolical plan fomenting in his cranium at this very second," chimed Rob Lazenby and Mike Day in unison. Shaffin Shariff confronted the snarling creature. "Confess you wretched cur, you writer of cliches, you lowly poor imitator of an artist," he said. "Oh quit yur yapping," said Gene Long. "It'll be good for autonomy."

Letters

Meals on wheels

A recent survey of over 1,600 adults indicated Canadians were interested in improving their eating habits. Over 70 per cent said that they thought Canadians were not eating sensibly. Some of the reasons they gave were: "eating too much convenience food"; "people can't be bothered"; "junk foods are too available"; "too busy and no time"; "lack of knowledge".

During Nutrition Month members of the Canadian Dietetic Association are urging Canadians to serously consider taking steps to improve our eating habits.

According to Heather Nielsen, chief of the nutrition programs for Health and Welfare Canada, many of the reasons given for poor eating are a result of discouraging myths about foods.

Nielsen says, "Many Canadians have become dependent on convenience foods which limit the kinds of foods eaten and the ways in which they're prepared. That's not healthy and it's dull — you need variety in your food choices. When time is a problem, convenience foods can be part of the solution, but don't let time become the overriding factor in your food choices."

"Time is linked to another myth — the myth that you must eat three meals a day. Food choices can be made throughout the day; for some Canadians eating three, four, five or six times a day fits their lifestyles. By including a variety of foods throughout the day and practicing moderation whenever you eat, food choices are sensible."

"Myths about a 'sensible eater' often portray that person as finicky, overbearing or boring," says Nielsen. "In reality a sensible eater is active, vital and respected."

Nutrition Month '82 in British Columbia is planned in conjunction with the national campaign sponsored by the Canadian Dietetic Association with help from Health and Welfare. The B.C. Nutrition Council, the B.C. Dietitions and Nutritionists Association, and the B.C. Home Economics Association are spearheading this, their fifth annual campaign provincially; second, nation-wide.

The slogan for the 1982 campaign is "grab a bite that's right". In focusing on the widespread practice of "eating on the run", the aim is to draw attention to the nutritious foods which can be chosen in a hurry. The sponsors also wish to further public awareness of the role of dieticians and nutritionists as authorities on the relationships of diet, food and health.

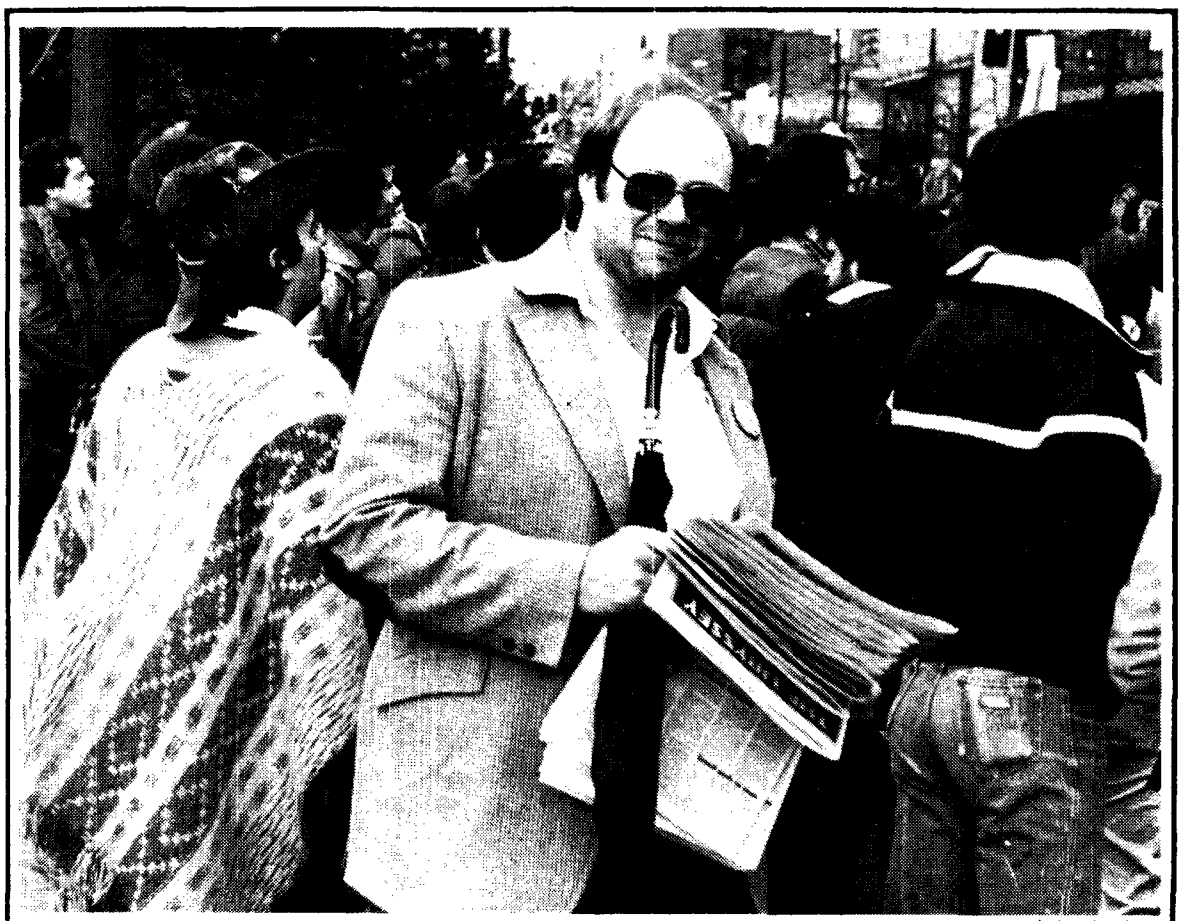
Canadians as a population, including many busy students, are eating more and more of their meals out of the home . . . often our lifestyle leaves little time for food preparation in the home. While it is not Nutrition Month's purpose to encourage eating on the run, it would be unrealistic to believe that this trend could be stopped.

If you're eating on the run, the Canadian Dietetic Association suggests that you can grab a bit that's right by taking a bag meal that is usually more nutritious and more economical for lunch, and keeping nutritious, portable foods on hand at home. Planning ahead can eliminate the practice of grabbing a bite that is not suitable. It's possible to choose a well balanced meal while eating on the run. Let's put an end to fast food freaks; grab a bite that's right!

Bag meal suggestions:

- Fresh fruit, whole wheat crackers, cheese, thick sliced cucumber and milk.
- Homemade granola and milk or plain yogurt.
- Cottage cheese with added green pepper and tomato slices, a bran muffin, fresh fruit and plain yogurt.
- Celery stuffed with peanut butter, split pea soup made with milk, whole wheat crackers and a piece of fresh fruit.
- Four bean salad, celery sticks stuffed with cheese, banana muffin, fresh fruit and milk.
- Hearty beef-vegetable soup in a thermos, fruit-nut bread and milk.
- Left-over meatloaf in a sandwich, green pepper slices, fresh fruit and yogurt.

Courtesy of B.C.D.N.A.
Chris Lepik, home ec 4



— craig brooks photo

"If I didn't support autonomy, would I be downtown distributing The Ubyssey?"

—James Hollis, AMS
finance director and
honorary Ubyssey circulation manager

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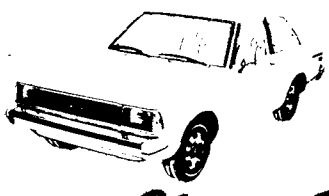
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Tween Classes

TODAY

BSU
Dr. Doug Owens speaks on exam blues, noon, Angus 215.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Speech: What does 'Born Again' mean anyway? Noon, Hebb 12.

CHESS CLUB
General meeting and executive elections for 1982-83 academic year, noon, SUB 215.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Last executive meeting, all welcome, noon, SUB 235.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Prayer meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 212a.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIST AND FASCIST VIOLENCE
Literature table, noon, SUB foyer.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
General (uncloseted) meeting, noon, SUB 125.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Discussion: department members discuss how and why they became interested in history and their particular approaches to the profession, noon, Buchanan penthouse.
Wyne and cheese party, 3:30 p.m., Buchanan penthouse.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Charles Keyes, from the University of Washington anthropology department, speaks on the culture of underdevelopment in southeast Asia, noon, Asian Centre room 604.

INTRAMURALS
Corec volleyball, final night, 7:30 p.m., War Memorial gym. Drop in!

MATH CLUB
Dr. Rosen demonstrates and explains various mathematical card tricks, noon, Math 229. All welcome, bring your own deck.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
General meeting, 1:30 p.m., Angus 321. Don't forget about the bzzr garden and t-shirt party on Friday at 4 p.m., SUB 205.

MUSSOC
General meeting, executive elections, noon (?), SUB 213.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Special Newman mass followed by election of new officers, noon, St. Mark's music room.

NATIVE INDIAN STUDENT UNION
Native Indian carvers' display and demonstration, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Scarfe lounge.
Peter Ramsay speaks on Maori education in New Zealand, noon, Scarfe 100.
Bill Wilson, Rod Robinson and George Watts give panel discussion on the Indian land claims in B.C., noon, Law 101/102. All three are native political leaders in B.C.
Madeline Rowan gives a workshop on using the museum as a teaching resource, 2:15 p.m., Museum of Anthropology theatre.
Dr. Art Moore leads discussion on Indian education concentrations for prospective teachers of Indian children, 2:30 p.m., Scarfe 1328.
Films on native people, 3:30 p.m., Scarfe 100.
Wally Henry and native students demonstrate native uses of the cedar tree and bark, 3:30 p.m., Museum of Anthropology theatre.

SKI CLUB
Last broomball game: Ski Club vs. Sailing and Windsurfing, 9:30 p.m., Winter Sports ice rink.

SLAVONIC STUDIES DEPARTMENT
Professor Lubomir Dolezel, University of Toronto Slavic languages and literature department head, speaks on Invisible Power: Belyj and Kafka, noon, Buch. 100.

VIDEO PRODUCTION CLUB
Organizational meeting for students interested in working in video, 1:30 p.m., SUB 117.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Ski-bunny broomball, beach bum rematch, 9:30 p.m., Winter Sports complex.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Practice, 10 p.m., Aquatic centre. See you at the bottom.

FRIDAY

COMMITTEE ON LECTURES
Professor Susie Curtiss, linguistics UCLA, speaks on dissociation between languages and cognition, 3:30 p.m., Buch. 2230.

INTRAMURALS
Storm the wall finals: four heats, men's and women's team competition, Iron Man and Iron Woman finals, noon, at wall between SUB and Main library.
Color night, banquet and dance, 5 p.m., faculty club.

LSM
Worship, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.
Happy hour, cheapest in town, 4 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

NDP CLUB
NDP MP Svend Robinson speaks, noon, SUB 212.

NATIVE INDIAN STUDENT UNION
Curriculum workshops, 9:30 a.m., International House lower lounge.
Native Indian teacher education program grad presentation and panel discussion, noon, Scarfe 100.
Susan Tatoosh speaks on native women in the labor force, 1:30 p.m., Museum of Anthropology theatre.
Closing ceremonies to Native Awareness Week with Kitsegeucla and Lak'anzok dancers, 2:30 p.m., *Asian studies auditorium.*

SLAVONIC STUDIES DEPARTMENT
Professor Lubomir Dolezel, University of Toronto Slavic languages and literatures department head, speaks on the conceptual system of Prague school poetics, 3 p.m., Buch. 3233.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Political leaders parody party, cheap bzzr and whine, music, 7 p.m., SUB 212. Boat races between the various political parties and other groups, with prizes (bzzr) for best imitations of Pierre, Joe, Maggie, Maureen, etc. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ON LECTURES
Professor Susie Curtis, linguistics UCLA, speaks on Genie: A Modern Day Wild Child, noon, Buch. 102.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM
Mary Ruggie Ph.D., speaks on the role of the state in social change: Policies for women in Britain and Sweden, noon, Anth/Soc 202.

SATURDAY

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Student performance followed by a party in the auditorium, 8 p.m., Asian Centre auditorium. Everyone welcome.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Election and general meeting, 7 p.m., SUB party room. All welcome. All positions are open, trophies will be presented.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Stu Cuthbert car rally, 5:30 p.m., Beaver gas station at Oakridge.

INTRAMURALS
Labatt's intramural sports, 10 a.m., War Memorial gym. Participate in a day's event of physical and social activity.

SUNDAY

CCCM
Come help push C's and W's, 2 p.m., Extended Care Hospital.

GAYS AND LESIBNAS OF UBC
Whine and cheese party, 7:30 p.m., the West End. Bring your own intoxicant, tricks, etc. Further details in SUB 237 or phone 228-4638.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Touring ride, 9 a.m., meet south side of SUB.

MONDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB
Meeting, club elections, 7 p.m., SUB 215. Nominations still open. Film: Road and Track road test, registration for Westwood driving school now open.

NDP CLUB
NDP MP Ian Waddell speaks, 1:30 p.m., SUB 205.

TUESDAY

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Planning meeting, noon, SUB 237b.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES DEPARTMENT
Dr. A. John Parker, South Australia mines and energy department, speaks on proterozoic of Gawer Craton, South Australia, 3:30 p.m., Geology 330a.

STUDENTS FOR AN ACCESSIBLE EDUCATION
What may be our final meeting, future plans for next year to be discussed, 1:30 p.m., SUB 206 (student council chambers).

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Meeting, ordering of jerseys, organization of bzzr garden, noon, Bio. 2449.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM
Lecture, the feminist revolution and the law, noon, Buch. 204.

WEDNESDAY

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Graduates — in retrospect, noon, SUB 211.

THURSDAY

NDP CLUB
Annual general meeting, noon, SUB 212. New constitution and election of new executive. All members please attend.

Hot Flashes

Card shark shows skill

Tired of playing with half a deck? Do aces fall out of your sleeves at the most inopportune moments? Trying to find an alternative source of revenue this summer?

Then slide on by to Math 229 at noon today and learn how to be a real card. Dr. L. Rosen will be showing one and all the dope on mathematical card tricks, and with a poker face yet.

Bring your own deck. And don't forget to check if the cards are marked.

Get video

Have you heard Olivia Newton-John's latest single yet? It's called Let's Get Video!

And marching to that same drummer is a group of tuboids trying to start up a video production club at UBC. If you are interested in working with the big CRT, drop by SUB 117 today at 1:30 p.m. (it's the room on the far side of the cafeteria).

Actually, there's a lot more to video than having big, baggy eyes. In fact, it takes a lot of skill to work with the medium. But the question still remains: what can you do with the tape when it's all worn out?

Autonomy Now

Just a reminder that The Ubyssey will be holding another one of its autonomy information tables today and tomorrow at lunch in the SUB concourse.

Information will be provided on the who, whats, where, when and whys of autonomy. You can find information on the constitution (interesting), by-laws (long-winded), student council's take over attempts (too numerous to mention), how much it will cost (not much), and how students would elect people to govern The Ubyssey (great!).

In fact, if students don't vote YES next week, there may not be a free press at UBC in a few years, and what would that cost? How would you like to read a newspaper written by student council instead of your fellow students?

History bunk

History. The word conjures up visions of dry old men poring over dusty tombs, cut off from reality, living only on scotch and biscuits, celibate, and thoroughly eccentric human beings.

But, as a wise man and multi-millionaire once said, history is bunk. And historians will be drunk at the history students' association wine and cheese party today at 3:30 in the Buchanan penthouse.

McGill

Department of Meteorology

Employment Opportunities

Openings exist for meteorologists in industry, provincial, and federal governments. To be eligible for employment by the federal Atmospheric Environment Service (AES), the largest employer, candidates must have completed an approved course of academic study.

If you have a university degree in one of the physical sciences or engineering, you can fulfill the AES requirements for employment as operational meteorologist in two semesters (September through April) by completing

The Diploma Program in Meteorology

at McGill. It is a course program (mainly undergraduate) with no prerequisite in Meteorology and no thesis requirement.

For further information, contact:
The Chairman, Department of Meteorology
McGill University
805 Sherbrooke Street West
Montreal, PQ, H3A 2K6
Tel: (514) 392-4461

SOUND AND SUBSTANCE

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THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 21st, SUB BALLROOM, 8:30 P.M.

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APPLICATIONS

are still being accepted for election of

A.M.S. REPRESENTATIVES

to the following Presidential Advisory Committees:

Concerns of the Handicapped
1 Representative

Food Services Advisory
1 Representative

Men's Athletic
1 Representative

United Way Campaign
1 Representative

Youth Employment Program
1 Representative

Application forms are available from the
Executive Secretary's Office, SUB Room 238

Nominations close on Wednesday, March 24, 1982. Applicants should attend the Students' Council meeting on March 24, 1982 in SUB Room 206 at 6:30 p.m.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $2.00; additional lines, 55c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $3.63; additional lines 55c. Additional days $3.30 and 50c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 10:30 a.m. the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

10 — For Sale — Commercial

COMMUNITY SPORTS: A store full of ski wear, hockey equipment, sleeping bags, jogging shoes, soccer boots, racquets of all kinds, and dozens of other items at very attractive prices. 3615 W. Broadway.

11 — For Sale — Private

1973 MAZDA RX3. Excellent condition. Offers welcomed, 734-5723. Sealy sofa-bed, dinette, coffee tables, etc. 734-5723.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

35 — Lost

LOST: Gold key-shaped pin, with KKG on front. Reward. Phone 734-4104.

1½ YEAR OLD BLACK FEMALE CAT with white flea collar. Lost vicinity 31st and Dunbar. Reward offered. Ph. 224-0165.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING. Reward — 224-2194.

GRAPHITE DRAWING of pussy willows in S.U.B. March 9th. Important. Please turn in or call 682-2530.

40 — Messages

TO THE FIRST YEAR NURSES: I am sorry you missed our dance, and I hope you will forgive Mike and Ed. Sincerely, Dave Hooey.

50 — Rentals

65 — Scandals

ATTENTION WEST-FED, Traitor in your midst! We know your strategy. Tread softly.

70 — Services

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The wall is 12 feet high

Nestor Korchinsky has never been so happy. He was out at 10 p.m. Monday night checking out the wall and trying to figure out who had the brilliant idea to make it 12 feet high.

Korchinsky said, "It is the perfect height, it is too tall for someone to jump up and grab the top edge yet below the height where teams could not get over."

Korchinsky was so happy about how the competition was going this year he phoned The Ubyssey at the printers late Wednesday night and threatened us with something bad if we didn't have at least one photo and a story in today's paper.

Heats were held Wednesday and continue today with the fastest times going into the finals on Friday.

After Wednesday's heats Bruce Creelman leads the iron man competition with a time of 10:44. Creelman is a staff member somewhere on campus and finished 49 seconds ahead of Neal Carter, who is one of those gears.

For those of you who say we never mention frats in the paper here are two of them: The Dekes A team and the Betas B team. The Dekes finished the running, swimming, running, riding and climbing in 9:38.23 seconds ahead of their Greek counterparts.

The top faculty was commerce "B" who at 9:40 came in a scant 18 seconds ahead of the engineering undergraduate society. Korchinsky said the gears have threatened to dunk him if they do not win.

The only time we were given for the male varsity team competition was 10:20 for the Rowers. Now Creelman by himself is almost this fast so maybe the Rowers are spending a lot of time fixing their equipment.

The iron woman competition is very close at the moment. Marna Mueller (13:34) is 10 seconds ahead of Cathy Lewis. Both of these women are in forestry.

The top sorority is the Gammas. The Gammas were not that top though because it took them almost 15 minutes to finish the course. But then this was 5 minutes ahead of the next closest competitor, the Phrateres.

In the faculty race it is all Forestry. The Aggies are more than 2.5 minutes behind Forestry's 13:13.

The top women's varsity team is the basketball team. At least they're good at something.

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APPLICATIONS
are now being accepted for
ONE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE A.M.S. BUDGET COMMITTEE
This person may NOT be a member of Students Council or the Student Administrative Commission.
Application forms are available from the
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S OFFICE, SUB ROOM 238
Nominations close on Wednesday, March 24, 1982

SUMMER JOBS
INSIGHT EDITOR
– Produces a Student Handbook to be given out at Registration.
– Responsible for Copy, Layout, Securing of Articles, Proof-Reading, Etc.
PATHFINDER EDITOR
– Produces a UBC Events Calendar
Both Positions Are Paid
Applications Available SUB 238
CLOSES MARCH 24/82

WE'RE CALLING ON YOU TO REGISTER AS A PROVINCIAL VOTER

The new Provincial Voters List is now being compiled - and enumerators are calling on every residence in the province to ensure that every eligible voter is registered.

If you're at home when we call, you can register then and there. If we miss you the first time, we'll call again. And, if you're not there, we'll leave a registration form for you to complete with a pre-paid return envelope.

Be sure to take advantage of one of your most important rights.

GET ON THE LIST. BE A PART OF YOUR PROVINCE!

Province of British Columbia
Deputy Registrar General of Voters
Elections Branch

Motion for TA senate seat sacked

By NANCY CAMPBELL

Teaching assistants are already well represented at the university and do not merit a seat on senate, according to academic development vice president Robert Smith.

And with that opinion, senate resoudingly defeated a motion to create a TA seat Wednesday evening.

"TA's, in March 1980, sought a special relationship with the university when certified," Smith said. "They're covered under the labour code as employees and covered by (the graduate student representative) as graduate students."

But graduate student senator Dave Kirshner, who advocated the motion, argued that was not the case. TAs are a special group, neither faculty nor students, with special interests and a right to participate in the academic affairs of the university, he said.

"Most TAs are graduate students and as their representative on senate I feel that this particular group in my constituency has a relationship to this university which I am not qualified or mandated to represent here," Kirshner said. "TAs have a vital and important role to play in the academic life of this university."

But the TA Union did not support Kirshner's motion, even though it is the largest UBC organization representing TAs (not all TAs belong to the union). The motion did not guarantee that a bargaining unit member would be the representative, said student senator-elect Ken Freeman.

The motion was pushed by Kirshner and himself, Freeman said. "Dave and I felt it was important for TAs to feel concern with academic issues," he said.

Most of the student senators were opposed to the motion, fearing a TA respresentative would be one of the five student-at-large positions, Freeman said.

Woman blamed

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University's chief of security said a woman who was indecently assaulted in the campus tunnel system March 1 was "looking for trouble."

According to Ottawa police, the 19 year-old student was on her way to residence from the university centre when she was accosted by two men. The men threw the woman to the ground and tried to remove some of her clothing, but were scared off by her screams. Police said the woman was not injured.

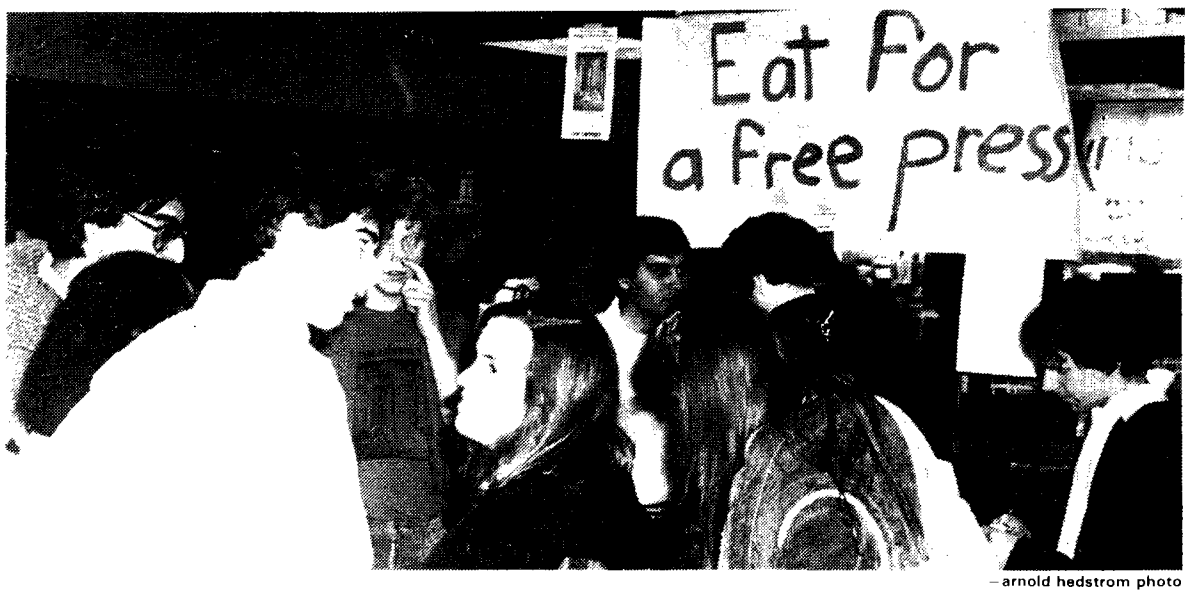
Bill Rodgers, Carleton's acting chief of security, said he believed the woman was asking for trouble.

"She was under the influence and in the company of males. She was looking for trouble. And if you do that, you're going to find it," he said.

Rodgers said he did not know if the men who were with the woman earlier were the same two that threw her to the ground. He also said he didn't believe the woman's attackers were Carleton students.

The university's tunnel system is patrolled by one security guard after class hours, according to Rodgers. But he said checking the two miles of tunnels is like walking a police beat. "You could be at one end of the tunnels and muggings could be happening at the other end."

Rodgers said that university security also offers an escort service. All guards on duty have radio dispatchers, and will escort students to their destination on campus, he said.



—arnold hedstrom photo

PICKING NOSE, Ubyssey staffer Keith Baldrey watches millions of people drop by Ubyssey cupcake sale in SUB concourse Wednesday. Staffers held sale to raise money for autonomy drive expenses, and to prove Ubyssey staff can do other things than write good. Students vote next week on giving editorial and financial autonomy to the newspaper, making it directly responsible to students, instead of student council. Information table will be repeated today and tomorrow in SUB concourse. Proposal and constitution will be in Friday's Ubyssey. Liquid refreshment give away starts Friday noon in SUB 241K.

McGeer discovered

He may not be the students' favorite, but universities minister Pat McGeer is the Jaycee's choice as 1981 businessman of the year.

The Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce ignored McGeer's academic funding endeavors and based its selection on his involvement with "channelling B.C.'s energies into the electronic decade of the '80s."

"(McGeer's) Discovery Parks are creating the potential for B.C. to share, in a real way, in all aspects of the high technology revolution," said the organization's press release.

"Dr. McGeer's dedication to the technological growth of B.C. indicates that he is a man who practices and demonstrates the wisdom of the principles and beliefs that are shared by the Jaycees around the world."

Discovery Parks, essentially industrial parks geared toward research, have met resistance from the Vancouver community, especially students at Simon Fraser University, B.C. Institute of Technology and UBC, where the parks are located.

Areas of concern include the type and safety of experiments to be conducted, the location and size of the parks, the validity of guarantees that local jobs would be created, and funding arrangements.

Station hits waves

CITR, UBC's obscure student radio station, will make its long-awaited debut on FM 101.9 April 1.

According to CITR program director Jeff Kearney, the final pieces of equipment needed to start the initial low-power FM broadcast are expected to arrive this week.

Kearney said the equipment will be tested by a local engineering firm over a three day period once it is connected, and then the station must wait for federal department of communications approval.

The only possible delays, he said, would concern faulty equipment or failure of the broadcast signal to meet specifications.

He added past delays have been primarily due to difficulties in receiving shipments from eastern Canada. Future setbacks are unlikely, Kearney said.

While no definite plans have been made for opening day ceremonies, CITR staffers said it will be an unusual broadcast day. Quipped one staff member. "Remember, it will be April Fools day."

Kearney said the station's format won't change since it was the current programming style that won the last available low-power band in the city.

"We couldn't change things even if we wanted, and we don't," he said.

CITR will be broadcasting with a power of almost 50 watts and should be received as far away as Granville or Oak streets, the West End and West Vancouver. The antennae is already installed atop Gage residence's east tower.

CITR is currently broadcasting over the public address system in SUB, by carrier current to some student residences, and over some lower mainland cablevision systems.

GET A LITTLE EXTRA

Now you're talkin taste.