

Vote could slash AMS levy

By CRAIG BROOKS

The Alma Mater Society could be stuck with a 50 cent fee levy next year if the current fee referendum is passed.

The referendum, which begins today and continues to Friday, is designed to offer students the chance to stop paying the \$15 SUB fee. But at least one student says the ballot actually asks students to drop \$15 from the AMS fee.

The ballot is worded: "be it resolved that the AMS student fee be reduced by \$15."

Student court member Robert Salkeld said Monday he intends to take the issue to student court. He said the referendum could be made invalid due to its ambiguous wording, but added he would not go to court if students voted to continue the fee.

AMS vice president Peter Mit-

chell agrees with Salkeld. He said the ballot wording could be interpreted to mean lowering the \$15.50 AMS fee to 50 cents, leaving a \$10 SUB building fee.

(SUB building fees were \$15, but \$5 of that came from regular AMS fees. SUB was paid off this year, leading to the current referendum.)

AMS president Marlea Haugen said there is no problem with interpretation of the ballot. "The \$15 is

part of the general fees already. I think they're out to lunch," she said, adding that the wording was clear.

Sean Boyle, a graduate student representative who pushed for the referendum, accused the AMS executive of failing to adequately publicize the referendum.

"It is convenient for individuals such as Peter Mitchell (who opposes dropping the fee) to perform tasks other than that of conducting this student referendum," he said.

He said Mitchell was using the wording of the ballot "as yet another attempt to confuse the issue. It seems people are determined to prevent the democratic process from working at UBC."

"The intent of the referendum is clear. I can only ask for students to give a clear answer on this question."

Mitchell denied charges he was deliberately failing to give the referendum adequate publicity. "I've got better things to do. I'll let students decide the issue."

AMS administration director Bill Maslechko said, "Now is the time to set priorities."

He pointed out if the referendum passed and was interpreted to reduce AMS fees, the student fee revenue would be cut from \$250,000 to \$12,000.

Advanced polls opened Monday night at the residences, where 328 people voted.

THE UBYSSSEY

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—stuart davis photo

SPLATTER BLURT DRIP was the battle cry of zany madcap UBC law students Friday as they continued series of attempts to bore assembled groovers of UBC to death with predictable collegiate stunts. Trike race is only one of many events designed to convince us future shysters have sense of humor after all. Paper chasers later retired to Drip and Dishrag pub where ways of suing your own grandmother were debated.

Socred budget riles protestors

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

Organizers of Wednesday's class boycott and rally may be thanking the Social Credit government if the rally is successful.

Rally organizer Maureen Boyd said Monday, "In view of the provincial education budget the rally is quite timely."

The rally, planned months in advance of the B.C. budget brought down Mar. 9, gained added significance when education received inadequate funding, Boyd said.

She said the operating grants for universities increased 13.8 per cent but with an annual consumer price index inflation rate of 13.5 per cent the increase will barely cover inflation.

Operating costs for universities always increase faster than the CPI, according to Boyd.

But under-funding of universities is just one reason students are being asked to boycott classes from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and attend the Alma Mater Society sponsored rally. According to the AMS accessibility committee:

- tuition has increased 50 per cent since 1977 along with increased costs of food and housing;

- the provincial government cut 1,500 student jobs this year as well as an additional 3,500 jobs for youths;

- the federal government cancelled plans for another 1,500 jobs in B.C.; and

- the student aid maximum grant of \$3,500 has not increased since 1977.

Meanwhile, support for the rally appears to be increasing. Boyd said

at least three faculty members have indicated they will cancel classes.

And student council at its Mar. 11 meeting voted unanimously to support the rally while on Monday AMS president Marlea Haugen urged students to attend.

Haugen said the Universities Council of B.C. is discussing the allocation of funds from its budget now. "It is the best time for people to start talking about what they want to happen."

Boyd was cautiously optimistic about student attendance. "It is the end of term and people don't have a lot of time to spare."

The rally will include speeches by representatives from the AMS, B.C. Students Federation, faculty, and campus unions, a student board representative and the chair of the Vancouver school board.

Absent from the list of speakers are university administrators, who have refused to attend.

Boyd said it is peculiar Kenny has chosen not to attend. "Kenny stands up to slam cutbacks all the time. You would think that administrators also might take the opportunity to explain their point of view on indexing tuition and tuition increases."

The rally will be held on the SUB plaza near the aquatic centre, or in the SUB conversation pit if it is raining.

See page 2: PIRG

PIRG polls open

By GLEN SANFORD

Students hit the polls today on two major issues.

Along with the chance to knock off the \$15 SUB fee, students are offered the opportunity to kick in \$5 next year to fund a public interest research group at UBC. The polls, at various campus locations, are open until Friday.

PIRG organizers are optimistic

AMS seeks more funding

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

Student representatives stressed the drastic need for improved university funding at a meeting with the Universities Council of B.C. chair Friday.

Marlea Haugen, Alma Mater Society president, and external affairs coordinator James Hollis told UCBC chair Bill Gibson that the council's formula funding policy hurts UBC.

"We felt that last year UBC had been short changed; students are feeling the crunch and we wanted UBC to get its fair share," Haugen said Monday.

Funding to B.C.'s three universities is allocated according to a formula based on enrolment, but five per cent of those funds are left to the discretion of the council. Haugen and Hollis were appealing to Gibson to use those funds in UBC's favor.

Haugen also said the formula by which UCBC distributes provincial funds discriminates against UBC. The formula weights different faculties and "perhaps there is not enough weighting given to professional faculties," Haugen charged.

Because of the formula, last year both Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria received proportionally larger funds than UBC, she said.

"We're not trying to screw the other universities but last year some universities received proportionally more money," she said, adding that the formula is calculated from the increase in enrolment and while UBC's rose only seven per cent, SFU's increased 10 per cent and UVic's 13 per cent.

A consequence of the funding

problem is that laboratory equipment is not replaced, she said. "Lab equipment, just for stocking the shelves, is going up higher than the rate of inflation."

Haugen and Hollis presented a brief to the council that outlined "concerns students have about fun-

Students fight gov't policy
See story page 3

ding." They met Gibson to arrange a date to meet with all the council members, but he informed them such a meeting would be impossible.

"It seems strange to me that they wouldn't want all the information they could get," Haugen said.

The brief also stated that faculty members at UBC are being laid off as a result of inadequate financing. "In several departments at UBC, faculty have been cut in an attempt to meet stringent budget constraints."

Haugen added that in faculties like commerce it is hard to attract professors willing to teach for much lower wages than they would receive if they were working for a private company.

In the applied science faculty three engineering professors are needed and applicants have been difficult to find, she said. "The same is true in all faculties."

She added that because of UBC's large number of professional faculties more upkeep funding is needed than in other B.C. universities.

"(Salary) discrepancies are most noticeable in the rapidly growing professional faculties," the brief read.

Relief eyed

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Quebec government is toying with the idea of establishing a relief fund for international students unable to pay increased differential fees.

The government announced last week that differential fees for international students currently studying in Quebec would increase to \$2,500 from \$1,500.

And students not already studying in the province will have to pay \$4,128, the highest fees in Canada.

The fund, expected to be between \$200,000 and \$300,000, would be developed primarily by students already studying in Quebec or who have already been accepted for next year.

Robert Talbot, advisor to the minister of education, confirmed the existence of the fund Mar. 9, but said the size and criteria for eligibility had not been decided.

A similar fund was introduced in 1978 when differential fees were first established in Quebec.

Students applied to the dean of students office at their university, which set up a committee to decide which applicants fit the government's guidelines. The university then applied to the government on their behalf.

'PIRG in students' control'

From page 1
has not been drawn up by PIRG organizers.

But at a Friday public forum, the B.C. PIRG organizing club told 50 students in SUB 212 that because PIRG is a democratically run organization, students need not fear losing control over the group.

Carol Riviere said students who disagreed with the concept of PIRG could collect a refund within one

month of paying registration fees. She said a province-wide constitution has been written which will govern all campuses that join the organization, but pointed out the constitution allows for a lot of local autonomy.

She said UBC students will draw up their own constitution in fall, and stressed the decision-making process is open to all interested students.



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Week of protest aims at B.C. gov't

Canadian University Press

Students are taking the sorry financial state of post-secondary education in B.C. directly to the public this week, in a gamble to place pressure on a steadfast provincial government.

With a week-long series of meetings and rallies, the B.C. Students Federation is hoping to publicize its five-point declaration of demands designed to save education from provincial policy.

"The direction of provincial government policy is seriously threatening the post-secondary education system in B.C.," states a brief released Sunday by the federation, which represents 30,000 students.

"Consistent underfunding of post-secondary education leaves institutions unable to maintain the

quality and scope of education from year to year. Cutbacks and the number and variety of courses available, overcrowding of classes, out-of-date libraries, and shortages of equipment and facilities are the trend in post-secondary education."

At UBC, a two-hour class boycott has been called for Wednesday to allow students to attend a rally in front of SUB.

Capilano College students will be in Victoria Wednesday to set up an information picket and soup kitchen on the steps of the provincial legislature to graphically portray the plight of their college which faces a \$400,000 deficit next year.

The student federation's demands for a comprehensive education plan are being supported

by both the College Institute Educators Association, representing 13 college faculty associations, and the Association of University and College Employees, a union representing support staff at UBC, Simon Fraser University and several colleges.

Federation chair Catherine Ludgate said the province's decision to slash \$4.1 million from the Youth Employment Program will result in about 4,000 fewer summer jobs, more than offsetting a slight increase in the student aid program

included in the provincial budget.

"We applaud the increase in student assistance but only with one hand," Ludgate said. "By the time inflation and the increased number of applicants is factored in, the increase will clearly not meet the needs of financially strapped students."

Demands outlined in the five-point declaration include:

- reversing the majority on institutional governing bodies from government appointees to elected community representatives;

- creating a comprehensive education plan by the government and the education community for coherent education funding;

- undertaking a government study of financial barriers to education;

- creating a student assistance program ensuring no person is prohibited from attending an institution for financial reasons; and

- proper wage settlements for faculty and support staff so they do not "bear the brunt of education underfunding."

Elitism charged by U of M faculty

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba is slowly becoming an upper class institution, says the dean of that university's law faculty.

Jack London joins other deans who are displeased with the proposed 10 per cent tuition increase slated for next year. While all concede an increase was necessary, some suggest the university has reduced accessibility to lower income students.

"Students don't deserve the hardship," said engineering dean Edmund Kuffel. He felt the higher fees could adversely affect the accessibility of the university.

"I'm worried about the poorer background students who have no extra savings," he said. The tuition in engineering next year will be about \$850, which is too far above average, he added.

Kuffel doubted that students could make up the difference with summer employment, saying costs in Winnipeg are rising and students' dollars are going elsewhere.

Architecture dean H. E. Thompson said he did not know if the administration could justify the 10 per cent tuition increase after university received a 13 per cent increase in funding from the government.

Thompson is unhappy with the large tuition increase in his department. The increase means architecture students will pay over 20 per cent of the cost of their education although they normally pay less than that, he said. "But if students in my faculty have to pay that amount, then all students should pay 20 per cent . . . my students are being penalized."

And the dean of arts is concerned that the university is the only one in Manitoba which is considering a tuition increase next year.

"We could lose a lot of students," he said.

London said it was unfortunate students had to experience tuition fee increases, but he felt the problem lay with the method of university funding, not the way the administration handled it.



—geoff wheelwright photo

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE of external affairs coordinator James Hollis and president Marlea Haugen wasn't enough to save AMS hacks crushing defeat at hands of incredibly witty Ubyssy One team at first annual arts yacht race Friday. As well as upholding tradition of winning every boat or yacht race entered for 50 years, The Ubyssy also fielded second team to finish last in points awarded for wit, poise, knowledge of classics and skill in quaffing white wine. \$100 first prize will be distributed to students in liquid form this Friday at noon.

Housing co-op seeks land

By STEVE McCLURE

The Blue Heron has landed. Almost.

The housing co-operative has everything it needs to set itself up on the University Endowment Lands except the land.

The co-op plans to build 100 units of mixed income housing on an undetermined location on the

UEL but at a public meeting Mar. 7 received twice that number of applications for co-op membership.

Co-op members say their proposal is not in conflict with park plans for the UEL.

"A regional park is of paramount importance to everyone," said Blue Heron project manager Jacques Khouri Monday. "But we

think a very small percentage should go for housing."

The co-op will be oriented towards families and is not designed with students in mind, he added.

Khouri said the co-op site has narrowed down to one of three sites on the UEL, one in the vicinity of 16th and Blanca and two adjacent to Acadia road near University Hill Secondary school.

Khouri said he expects provincial housing minister James Chabot to make an announcement "any time now" regarding the co-op's request for land and the future of the endowment lands.

"He's going to approve the regional park which we also support," Khouri said.

The Blue Heron proposal has already arranged Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation financing. Under CMHC guidelines the co-op must operate on a non-profit basis so residents cannot use their membership in the co-op for speculative purposes.

And project architect Randle Iredale says the co-op will blend in to its natural surroundings.

"It's not a place for high density," Iredale said. "It should be a low rise development with as low a density as possible. It has to be very compatible with park use."

Khouri admits the project will not solve the housing crisis, but said "it will put a little dent in the local demand." He also criticized those opposed to any development on the UEL for having a "let them eat cake attitude."

"It's a selfish attitude," he said.

Society snagged

Canadian University Press

Simon Fraser University's administration and student society are eyeing the same 15-acre parcel of land on Burnaby Mountain for residence expansion.

The student society has run into snags on a co-operative housing proposal and is considering the creation of a non-profit society to manage the building.

Meanwhile, the administration will hire a consultant to examine housing alternatives, "anything from 120 townhouses to 200 co-operative units to some sort of village," according to student services director Bill Stewart.

Applications to the universities ministry and the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation have been scuttled in the past, while rent revenues from existing residences have been frozen into financing renovations since improvement grants were turned down by the provincial treasury board last year.

"What we've done is explore the normal kinds of channels," Stewart said. "We've tried a lot of different ways to build housing up here and have failed miserably. We need some help to see how these can be funded."

Stewart also said the administration is considering allowing commercial development of the land, including the use of revenues from business leased land.

Student society fieldworker Hank Benoit said a major problem with co-operative student residences "is trying to figure out some way to enforce a turnover."

The student society hired two employees to research and report on housing options by mid-May. But one employee has left and the student society is looking for another unemployed applicant to work on the project."

Rompkey raps oil rig rumors

By NANCY CAMPBELL

The federal minister of revenue has no objection to B.C. pulling out of the current federal-provincial Tax Collection Agreement, but



ROMPKEY . . . does it for free does not consider it to be a very productive move.

"It isn't going to come cheaply," Bill Rompkey warned. "I do it for free right now, and it will probably cost B.C. somewhere in the very

high millions to duplicate our service."

Rompkey spoke Friday to about 25 people in Angus 110, reserving his more interesting comments to the question and answer period following his talk.

Rompkey laughed off the threats made by B.C. government to collect provincial taxes, saying they were fine as long as the required three years notice is given.

He also denied allegations oil rigs are quickly pulling out of the country as a result of the new federal energy policy.

"Our information is that the number of rigs is roughly the same as last year and that some of the pullouts began before the national energy policy was implemented," he said.

"It depends on who you believe. Even Petrocan has fewer rigs operating. I think (the exodus of rigs) is all a myth," Rompkey added.

The new tax policy favoring Canadian oil exploration companies over foreign owned will not harm exploration, he said. "If there's oil then there will be a company to get it out of the ground."

"Our policy favors Canadian
See page 11: UNANIMITY

Letters

AMS president pleads for fees

This week, the students of the campus will be faced with a referendum that is totally different from any they have ever seen before. The referendum asks us whether we wish to continue paying the full \$39 of our AMS fees or have them reduced by \$15.

Since 1964, this fee had been used to pay for the student union building. This fall, we made our last payment on SUB and we must now decide what to do with the \$15 fee.

Basically, there are two options:

1. Students can vote yes to the fee referendum and you'll be \$15 wealthier next year; or
2. Students can vote no and invest that money in future projects.

UBC students have a long history of close involvement with their campus. As far back as 1921, students fought the provincial government to bring the campus to Point Grey. During World War II, they built the armouries and since that time have built (or helped build) the War Memorial gym, Brock Hall Extension, Thunderbird winter sports centre, the student union building and the aquatic centre.

It is long-standing history that the academics who hold the university purse-strings are unwilling to put money into student service or athletic projects.

If students had not initiated these projects, fought for them and put money into them, they undoubtedly would not exist today.

If the students wish to invest in this campus' future, they must

carefully consider how they will vote in this referendum. A 'no' vote means those fees will continue and provide a core of funds to be used only on capital projects. This will smooth out yearly discrepancies in fees caused by projects beginning and ending. All students will be assessed more fairly.

Also, to begin any project requires a large initial capital input. These funds would therefore be a pool students could draw from more freely.

The final point is that students will still have total control over how these funds are spent. All projects will have to go to referendum before any portion of the money can be spent. If students feel the fees are not needed, they can go to referendum at anytime, to drop all or part of it.

At this time, I am aware of at least a dozen projects of varying merit that the students on this campus could be interested in. Here are a few:

- Covered tennis courts (the armouries are being destroyed).
- Astro-turf for MacInnes field, so intramurals can play year round.
- A new gym complex.
- SUB renovations for more club space.
- More on-campus housing.

If you want to invest in your campus' future, vote no to the fee referendum this week.

Marlea Haugen
AMS president

Who paid for SUB?

The students of the past seem to be much more generous and more far-minded than the students on campus today.

Students in years gone by were ready and willing to pay a small amount every year to a project called "the student union building." A project which was no more than an idea, without even a floor plan, when the fee was first levied.

Why is it that the students on campus today feel they are getting ripped off by paying a meagre \$15 a year into the building fund? Who paid for SUB anyway? Not us! Who uses the building every day? All of us!

If the referendum to discontinue the SUB building fee gets a vote, someone will be getting ripped off alright. Not us, but the students of years gone by who put their energy and money into a building they didn't even see. And the students in years to come will be ripped off by our greediness inhibiting any of their, as yet unforeseen, building needs being satisfied.

Who the hell are we to say we are getting ripped off? This university needed a SUB and an aquatic centre and the students of the past and their administration got them for us! Let us now support the present administration in the hope that someday we may be able to give future students some necessary building and thus pay off a bit of our debt to past students.

Please vote 'no' on the referendum to discontinue the SUB building fee.

Nancy Laing
engineering 2

THE UBYSSEY

March 17, 1981

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Editor: Verne McDonald

The firing squad stood at attention. Glen Sanford, Nancy Campbell, Eric Eggertson and Julie Wheelwright polished their rifles and pointed them at Verne McDonald, secure in the knowledge that one of them had bubble gum in their chamber. As Craig Brooks issued the fateful command 'ready, aim . . .', Arnold Hedstrom rushed in and told the group of merry makers to stand by for a phone call from Governor Julie Wheelwright. Steve McClure, the governor's personal aid, put them on hold until after the governor's lunch. In the meantime, Tom Hawthorn interviewed the guilty party about his future plans. Just at that minute Stuart Davis dropped his cigarette onto some copy paper, Geoff Wheelwright shouted fire, a CUP reporter got bubble gum on his face, and last year's editor was no more.

ALL HAIL



A risk worth taking

We're going to take a gamble on Public Interest Research Groups. It's a hard decision, but the risk is worth it.

But we wish . . . We wish BCPIRG had not been in such a euphoric mood after Ralph Nader's visit that they simply couldn't wait to get the whole thing off the ground and constitution be damned. We wish students were being offered something concrete rather than just conceptual for their \$5.

It's the same problem we had with the building pro-

Rally, dahling

How can students do something about classes getting larger, access to professors getting harder, tuition fees going up and government funding remaining inadequate?

We rally could tell you something, if only we could find the word. Oh, boy, caught a class Wednesday and still couldn't get an answer. Tomorrow at noon in front of SUB, though, we'll see a real prole test.

jects. We don't like to be rushed. But whereas the Alma Mater Society will always be with us, and likely always coming up with ways to spend our money, BCPIRG is a chance we may not have again.

The people who've organized BCPIRG have conducted their affairs entirely above board and, as near as can be judged, are sincere. Voting for their fee levy requires trust, but we believe it is trust we can afford in view of the organizers' willingness to deal with the students openly and in view of the democratic nature of their constitutional proposals.

Vote 'yes' for BCPIRG. Then watch them like a hawk and help them keep their ideals, and help them take good care of your money.

The other referendum is a problem. We don't know yet if it's properly and legally worded — as things stand, it could mean a 'yes' vote, rather than abolishing the building fee, will actually cut the AMS fee on which clubs, service organizations and the AMS itself depend.

Another mess from your AMS, we guess.

Rally reflects fee facts

By BRAD STOCK

I am writing this article in an attempt to better inform everyone of what is going on with the standing committee on student accessibility (formerly the standing committee on tuition and student aid).

A presentation was made to the board of governors on March 3 regarding bursaries. This report was well received all around and, hopefully, the board will respond accordingly. More details are presented later in this article.

The most important event for regarding student finances is coming up Wednesday, March 18. Wednesday is the day set aside for a province-wide day of protest. Universities and colleges across the province will join to protest administration inaction and government cutbacks.

perspectives

The form of protest that the committee has proposed is a rally on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in conjunction with a boycott of classes at that time.

Why should you boycott classes for two hours to attend a rally? Because if students do not rise in protest against the deteriorating quality of education and the decline in accessibility to post-secondary education due to financial problems, our post-secondary educational institutions are in great trouble. If those who utilize these facilities, the students, will not defend their facilities from the grave threat of administration and government cutbacks, who will?

What exactly are the problems here at UBC? The proposed government cutbacks combined with the impotence of the administration in dealing with these problems are putting the squeeze on the student.

The government has threatened to cut back drastically on funding to universities. This is a problem for our board of governors, who make all decisions regarding allocations of funding at UBC. Have they chosen to fight with the government to get more funds? Have they chosen to call upon the students to help them fight the government's threats? The answer to both of these questions is 'No.'

What is the board doing about government cutbacks, then? The answer, in no uncertain terms is, bleeding the student. Simultaneously, the board has raised all fees at UBC while ordering the departments to cut back on their budgets. So, we are paying more to receive less.

To throw in some figures:

- tuitions have been raised 13 per cent.
- five thousand summer jobs have disappeared because of government cutbacks in that area.
- between 1972 and 1978 student costs rose 63 per cent more than student financial resources did.
- for every \$100 increase in tuition enrolment declines by 1.5 per cent.

The board has implemented a program of indexing tuition fees to the operating budget of UBC, and a minimum rate of at least 10 per cent. This policy is regressive in that students pay more if the government increases funding and less when government contributes less.

These figures are all rather discouraging, to say the least.

It is time for the students to make their voices heard. This is where the rally comes in. There will be a number of speakers representing various student groups, the staff and the faculty speaking on the problems and issues involved.

Why, you ask, is there no representative of the administration mentioned here? Have we excluded them as they have excluded students? Absolutely not!

Administration president Doug Kenny said he was too busy to come. J. V. Clyne has a 'pressing' luncheon engagement. Dr. Shaw, whom Kenney suggested as his alternate, will be out of town. Coincidentally, these are the same responses we received when the committee approached the administration to speak at a forum several months ago.

We have already received the support of the entire student council, unanimously. Wednesday student council voted to support the rally and to encourage all students and professors to boycott classes to attend the rally. The grad students have agreed to support us. It is up to the students to show their strength to combat this problem.

The time has come, then. Government is squeezing the students. Administration is not stemming the tide of these cutbacks but passing them on.

I ask all students to boycott classes and attend the rally. I ask profs to cancel their classes and attend the rally in support, for with no students their will be no profs. This is the time to unite with students across the province and across the country to show that our universities cannot be eroded away.

Come protest while you can still afford to be here.

Brad Stock of the accessibility committee wrote this article for Perspectives, a column open to all members of the university community.

BCPIRG must be free of special interests

We are writing in response to the recent letter by Andrew Milne (Mar. 6) concerning the PIRG fee levy, since we feel it is necessary to respond to some of the issues he raised.

First of all, our letters (Feb. 26) were not, as Milne incorrectly implied, an attack on "students who don't share (our) views." Very much the contrary, the purpose of our letters was to show our disappointment at the revelation of rampant student apathy on campus. Our letters clearly encourage and

welcome student criticism of BCPIRG. Yours was no exception.

We were happy to consider your reasonable arguments against funding PIRG by a student levy. We agree with you that a fee levy is not a perfect idea, since it takes another \$5 out of students' pockets. However, we still believe that a fee levy is necessary for an effective PIRG and is the best funding scheme presently available. There are at least five reasons why we believe this.

First, as you yourself

acknowledged, a fee levy "would certainly liberate BCPIRG from the rigors of fund raising and allow it more time for productive work."

Second, we hope that the loss of \$5 will be far outweighed by the gains that PIRG will provide to the students.

Third, the fee levy provides the fiscal continuity and strong foundation that is necessary for the various research projects.

Fourth, the fee will be refundable, so that any student who does not support PIRG can get his money back.

Finally, and most importantly, the student fee levy will allow BCPIRG to be totally autonomous. Without this, PIRG cannot achieve its goal of helping students do objective, non-partisan oriented research. There is very little money available that comes without strings attached.

If PIRG was to be funded, as you suggest, by donations from sources outside the university, it would have no choice but to accept money from partisan sources. Once this happens, PIRG would probably degenerate into a spineless organization which would prostitute itself to any group who was willing to pay for the research findings it wanted.

Even if the strings attached to the money were more perceived than real, the credibility and status of PIRG research would be jeopardized. Consider, as an example, a PIRG project done on, say, the economical and environmental impact of a B.C. Hydro power project. If PIRG received funding from either B.C. Hydro or an environmental group such as SPEC, the public would be skeptical about the findings students come up with.

Concerning your apprehensions that BCPIRG may become alienated from most of the student body, we feel that the fee levy will

be very useful in ensuring a close working relationship between the student body and PIRG.

When a student pays \$5 to PIRG, it will motivate him to use the services that PIRG will provide. Since the students are paying the bill, PIRG will be directly accountable to the students. Maximizing the student involvement with PIRG will maximize student awareness and control of PIRG.

We also disagree with your suggestion that the AMS surplus be used to get PIRG off the ground. We doubt very much that the AMS would agree to give PIRG the necessary funds it requires. Even if they do, it would put PIRG under AMS control, and once again the autonomy of PIRG would be threatened. PIRG would not be accountable directly to the students, but to an intermediary, the AMS.

Besides, we personally feel that if the AMS does have a surplus, it should put it back into the pockets of the students who paid this excess money in the first place. This may be done, for example, by reducing Pit beer prices. But that's another story.

You also raised the possibility that once PIRG was established, it "like other special interest groups, may block its removal." PIRG is not intended to be a special interest group, and we have clause in our constitution to ensure that it never becomes one. I am referring to the "50 per cent clause" which states that if any two consecutive years a majority of the students demand

the refund of their fee levy BCPIRG will cease to exist, considering its mandate lost.

The functions of PIRG: to do objective research and to get appropriate action are the very things that students currently want and need. BCPIRG simply renders purpose and meaning to our duties as students and citizens in our democratic state.

At the same time, it will benefit students academically by making school more interesting, and giving students the opportunity to apply their knowledge and skills to practical problems.

It is apparent from your letter that you share some of these ideals. If you, or any other student, has any further criticisms or ideas on BCPIRG, or if you feel that PIRG's funding could be improved, we urge you to come to our meetings to argue your point. Your voice will count the same as any one else's, and what you say will be given careful consideration.

As far as we know, the possibility of PIRG attempting to get additional funding from non-partisan sources such as the university or government has not been eliminated. We do not doubt that all students will find the prospects offered by PIRG to be quite appealing. Join PIRG and let it benefit from your input.

Bhagwant Sandhu
biology 3
Gary Marchant
grad studies

Apathetic exploited

It strikes me as being rather ironic that a public interest group such as BCPIRG should take advantage of the very people they purport to protect and represent.

Isn't that what this group is aspiring to do, though, in requesting an automatic \$5 additional levy on next year's AMS fees with the condition that those students who wish to support BCPIRG may have the \$5 refunded? Obviously, the initiators of the upcoming referendum are counting on student apathy to secure funds.

After all, most students, including those who object to financially supporting BCPIRG, won't participate in the referendum. One look at voter turnout for any of this year's other elections and referendums in enough to convince you of this. And most likely the majority of students who don't support BCPIRG won't trouble themselves with getting their \$5 refunded. What's an extra \$5 on top of the \$40 the AMS already lops off, right?

I have no objection about giving an additional \$5 to a worthy cause. What concerns me is the underhanded methods BCPIRG is

employing to secure funds. Why should the onus of having money refunded be on the student? Why doesn't BCPIRG include an explanation of its function and financial needs with next year's registration package and allow the individual to include the additional \$5 in support of BCPIRG if he or she chooses?

This seems a more logical procedure since the hassle of refunding money to non-supporting students next year will be avoided. BCPIRG will likewise know who really supports them. Also, new students will not be exploited by financially supporting an organization of which they know nothing.

Perhaps though, the minds behind BCPIRG's recent application for funds realize that less easy money will flow into the society's coffer if they approach fund-raising in this manner. Perhaps they fully intend to take advantage of their fellow student's apathy and ignorance.

I, for one, cannot support this organization's request for funds with these doubts lurking in my mind.

Aaron Hait
arts 2

PIRG preys on pocketbook

Just a word to my fellow students before you quite possibly decide to dun me for \$5.

I don't want to enter the debate on the merits of PIRG, or its objectives, or its organization. To me, the important question is not so much whether they deserve the \$120,000 they're asking for (\$5 a head adds up, doesn't it?) or even what they plan to do with it, but rather how they're trying to get it.

Yes, I know that roughly 4,300 students have signed the PIRG petition. In fact, I've heard that number repeated so often that I'm beginning to believe it's regarded as an incantation that, chanted often enough, will justify anything.

I'm enough of a cynic to wonder if that number would have been as large if those students had been asked not for their signatures, but for five bucks on the spot, but I'm willing to suspend my doubt for the moment. What I would like to know is why the fact that those 4,300 want to donate money to PIRG should mean that I have to.

I am aware that compulsory levies are not new to this campus. And while I don't like it, I can recognize that it was necessary for students, most of them gone by now, to commit all of us to pay \$15 a year to build SUB. Without such guarantees, SUB wouldn't have been built, but PIRG has no mortgages to assume or contractors to hire — this is entirely a different case.

I don't maintain that \$5 is really a lot of money. In fact, with the latest tuition fee increases you probably

won't even notice the five bucks added into the monstrous total at the bottom of your fee statement — or so PIRG is betting.

Because if you don't notice the levy, you won't ask for your money back, right? The fly in the refundability ointment is that many, perhaps most, students will be too lazy or too ill-informed to recover their compulsory contribution to PIRG whether they support the group or not. So it has been with similar schemes in the past, and so it will be here.

Well, I guess people shouldn't be lazy, and I guess they shouldn't be ignorant, but any group that bases its fund raising on exploitation of those unfortunate characteristics will not receive my support.

If PIRG's intention is not to profit from this exploitation, why are they seeking an automatic levy rather than subsisting on voluntary contributions as most campus groups do? Simple convenience, perhaps? But how could it be less convenient to include on fee statements or in registration packets a box for an optional, voluntary contribution?

More importantly, what about my convenience? Other non-profit groups, from the United Way to political parties, make an effort to get my money, but not PIRG — they would have the effort to get my money back to be mine. Before I'll vote 'yes' in the referendum, somebody, somewhere, is going to have to explain to me why the onus should be on me not to contribute.

Personally, I do not hold the

worth of PIRG so high as to cast my vote in support of such unethical fund raising methods. But if you want to contribute to PIRG, I think it's a wonderful idea.

Go and give them your \$5, or more if you can afford it, but don't try to force me into paying too, please. Vote 'no.'

Richard Clark

Proper paths used

By now everyone has probably noticed the mushrooming of yellow posters attacking the B.C. Public Interest Research Group about its proposal for a \$5 refundable fee levy on students, to be decided by campus-wide referendum this week.

The committee against automatic fund raising insinuates that BCPIRG is an unethical, underhanded and ultimately dishonest organization which will "screw students."

What BCPIRG is asking students to decide upon is in fact the standard procedure for funding, used by all levels of government as well as by many organizations on campus. If students approve the fee levy by reaching quorum on the referen-

dum, then the PIRG fee will be established alongside the AMS fees, pool fees, intramurals fees, undergraduate society fees and the like.

BCPIRG is using the proper channels, as designed by UBC students through our AMS, to acquire the funding that any student-based organization or institution requires to work effectively.

But BCPIRG realizes that there are those who do not wish to fund student organizations of this nature, simply because they disagree with the goals or methods used. This is the reason behind the PIRG refund system: anyone opposed to the idea or practices of the PIRG will receive a full refund, without difficulty or hassle. It is to PIRG's credit, I would think, that such an opportunity exists.

This committee against automatic fund raising also makes the blanket assertion that those who do not come forth for the refund would not support BCPIRG in any case, and are held back only by their laziness and ignorance.

This remarkably arrogant statement disregards the fact that 4,300 students have already signed a petition in support of BCPIRG, and that there just might exist a widespread consensus among students here at UBC that BCPIRG is a good idea whose time has come. I would bet that most of the students who leave their \$5 with PIRG will do so not because of inherent laziness or stupidity, but rather because they believe that BCPIRG provides a valuable and necessary opportunity for students to activate their "social conscience."

If the committee against automatic fund raising is so dead-set against BCPIRG, then I suggest that its members would do well to be first in line for the PIRG refund next fall, when BCPIRG gets under way.

Peter Goddard
arts 2

CRAP exposes PIRG

The provisional wing of Concerned Research and Planning denounces PIRG as crap.

Non-partisan research in the public interest? CRAP! Research reports based on objective data? More CRAP! If such activities were allowed to proceed, it could lead to frightening levels of public awareness. Even worse, extremist opposition to industry/technology might give way to concerned and constructive criticism.

Worse yet, take a look at who's behind PIRG. Students! Students as active citizens in a participatory democracy — what a joke! CRAP knows there are only two classes of students, the apathetic masses and the revolutionary elite. But infiltrating our masses are all those PIRGoids, et cetera, who are just more puppets of the military-industrial-colonial imperialists!

The worst of all are those gutless wimps on the PIRG constitutional committee who have (bless their souls) hoisted themselves by their own petards. Delaying finalizing of the PIRG bylaws until such reactionary groups as the AMS, the BoG and the UBC student populace have had a chance for input, they have conveniently bared their asses to attack from right-wing constitutional zealots.

Any group of a truly revolutionary bent would have taken an elitist approach, railroading through a constitution and forestalling this ludicrous public debate. Thankfully, the stupid wimps didn't realize this.

Public issues are too complex for most students, but don't worry, CRAP has the simple solutions. N-plants? We'll nuke 'em. And air polluting factories? We'll firebomb 'em — watch 'em go up in smoke then! Oil tankers off your coast? Don't worry, we'll torpedo 'em for ya.

So, for simple solutions to all the world's problems, support CRAP — not PIRG!

The provisional wing of concerned research and planning

S.U.B. CAFETERIA



A new S.U.B. Cafeteria is in your future, and the work crew is scheduled to start April 6th. The last day we can serve you in our present facilities will be Friday, April 3rd. We plan to open the doors of our new and exciting surroundings on September 8th.

Featured in our remodelled servery will be a bakery with assorted specialty coffees and hot

baked items, a carvery with sandwiches with your favorite assorted breads or rolls. U.B.C. Campus Food Service Bar. Omelette lovers may enjoy a combination omelette from a variety of condiments. Expected to open for lunch and dinner is a Pasta Bar with an opportunity to create pas-

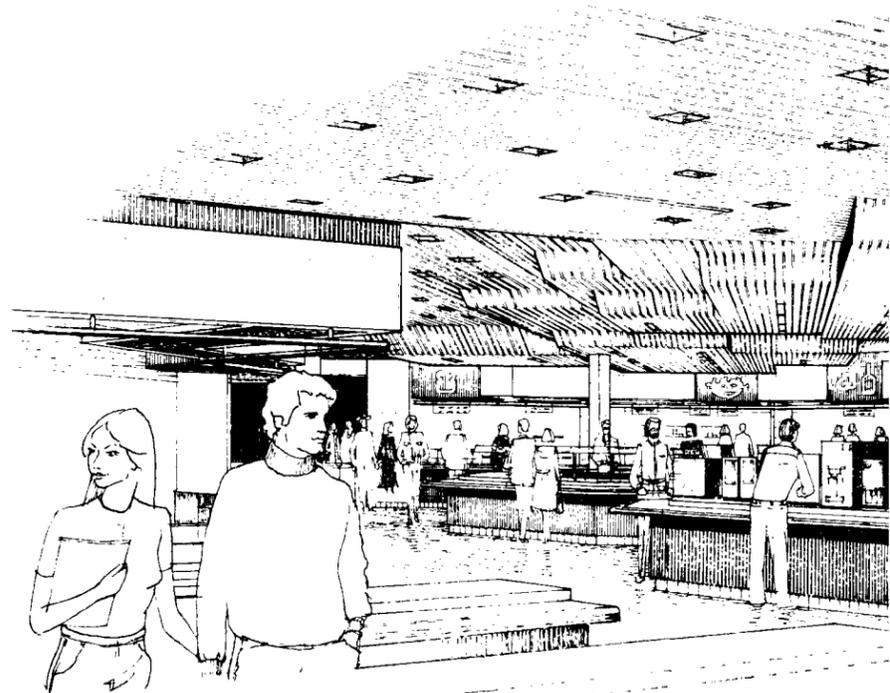
HOURS OF OPERATION:

April

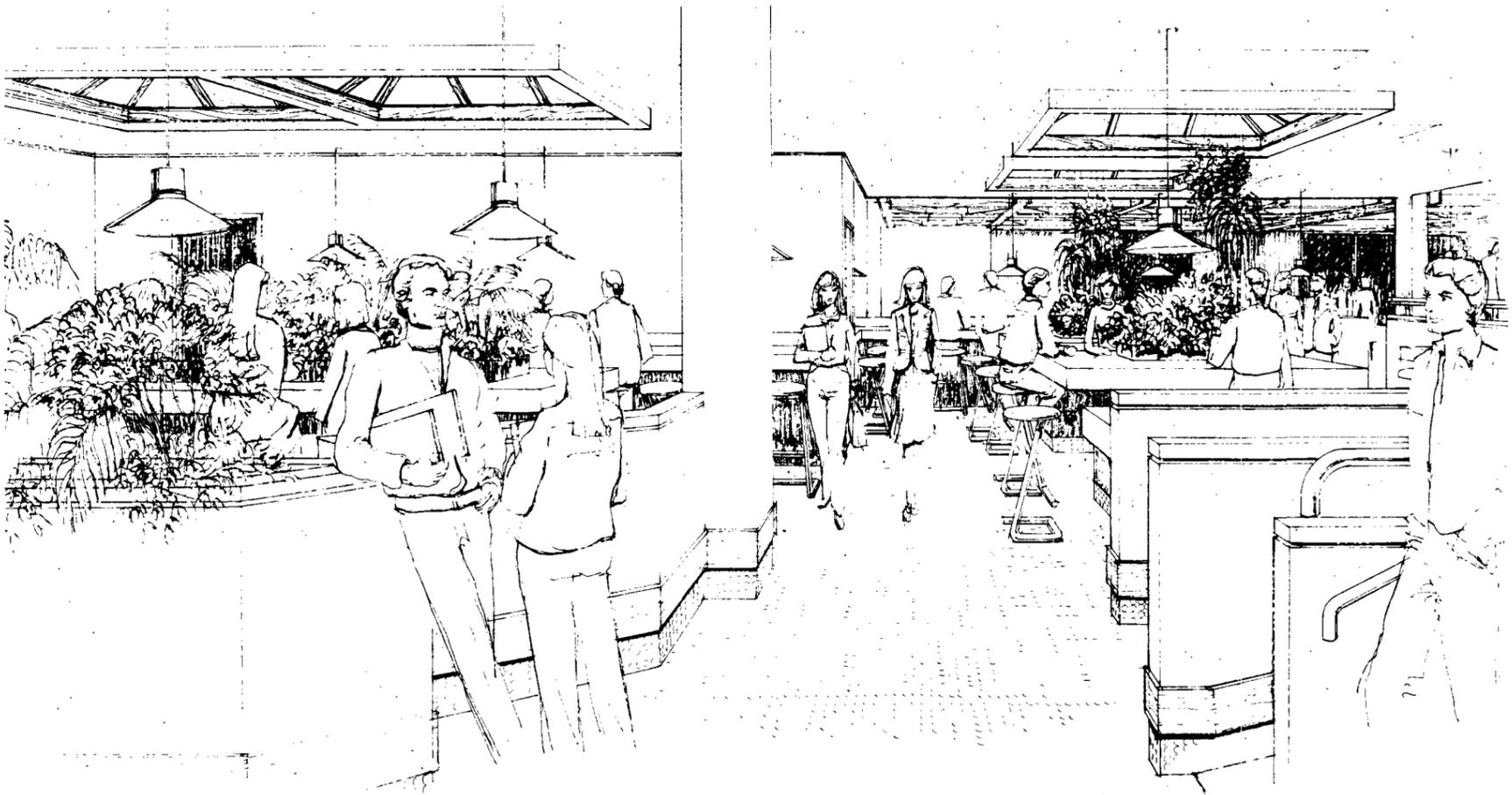
Auditorium	8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. From April 6th
Barn Coffee Shop	8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Buchanan	Closed from April 6th
Bus Stop	From April 6th: Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Closed April 17, 18, 19, and 20
Education	8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. From April 6th
I.R.C.	8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Ponderosa	9:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
S.U.B. Foyer	From April 6th: 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Limited snack bar service.

MAY AND JUNE

Auditorium	8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Barn Coffee Shop	8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.



A RENOVATIONS

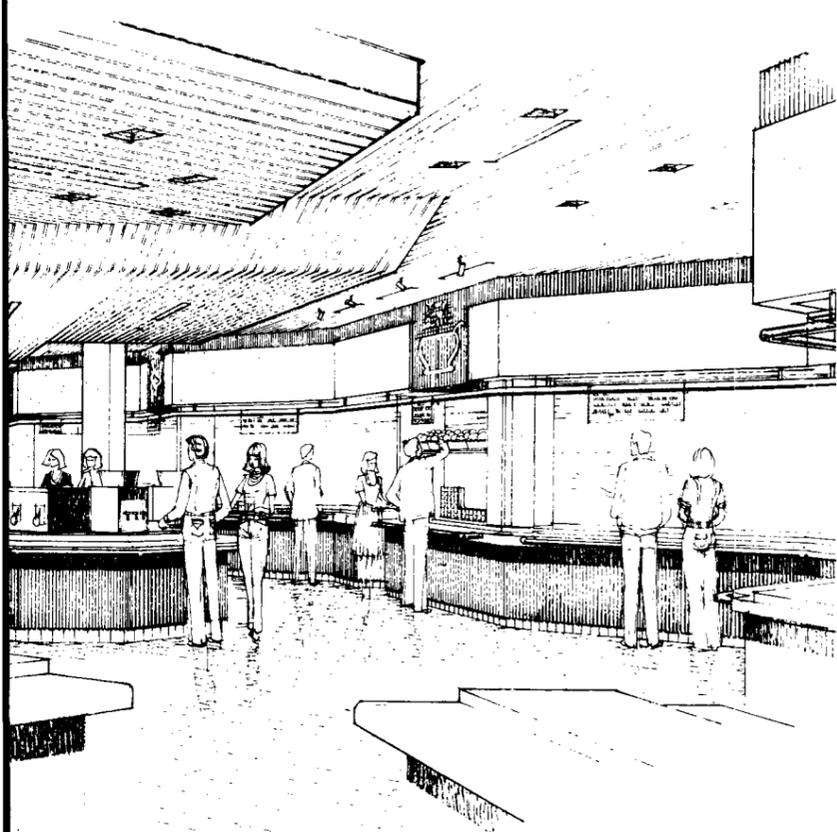


ere you may order a hot
 ourite sliced meat on
 A new addition to the
 ice will be an Omelette
 create their own com-
 selection of sauces and
 be a favourite at lunch
 Here you will have the
 ta and sauce combina-

tions. The salad and custom sandwich bars which
 are presently very popular will be enlarged and im-
 proved for your continued pleasure.

The dining area will be divided into four distinct
 areas. The decor will range from ultra modern to
 the very traditional and will create various moods
 throughout the area.

We look forward to serving you in September.



Buchanan	Closed
Bus Stop	From May 8th: 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Education	8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. June — closed.
I.R.C.	8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Ponderosa	Closed.
S.U.B. Foyer	Closed.
Gage	From May 8th: 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (Monday-Sunday)

JULY AND AUGUST

Auditorium	8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Barn Coffee Shop	8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Buchanan	From July 6th-August 14th: 8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Bus Stop	7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Educator	From July 6th: 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
I.R.C.	8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Ponderosa	Closed.
S.U.B. Foyer	Closed.
Gage	7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (Monday-Sunday)

Frontier College: teaching the workers, working the teachers

By MARK ZABROWSKI

Frontier College was founded in 1899 by Alfred Fitzpatrick. While looking for his brother among the northern logging communities he became increasingly concerned with the illiteracy of the workers in these camps. Thus he decided to hire teachers to instruct loggers, miners, and railway workers after their work day.

In 1902 Angus Grey was a teacher who taught loggers when they were off work and back from the camps. But he grew bored with waiting for the loggers to return and so he bought some clothes, joined them at their work and did his teaching during the spare hours of camp life. He was the first laborer-teacher.

There are now two models for Frontier College fieldworkers: the laborer-teacher and the community education fieldworker.

Frontier College uses the laborer-teacher model wherever appropriate because the rapport developed on the work site enhances the

perspectives

exchange of ideas between 'teacher' and 'student' after work. All areas of instruction are determined by the community of workers and therefore relate to their needs.

The laborer-teacher is frequently called upon to instruct small groups of individuals in basic literacy, assist their co-workers in using the resources available from government agencies and service organizations, organize recreation and make him or herself available for informal counselling, e.g. opportunities for trade training, high school upgrading.

A sensitive laborer-teacher, aware of the resignation and defeat that often dominate the daily life of isolated towns and camps, can initiate programs that nurture enthusiasm and personal growth. Success comes through the small gains realized by the participants in these programs.

Contract fieldworkers give their full time, frequently in Metis, native Indian and Inuit communities, to work for and with local organizations. Needs are identified, goals established, and programs initiated through the

direct involvement of local people. Local values, culture and issues are emphasized in the promotion of adult education, economic development, local leadership and community organizing. The programs attempt to leave the people with the abilities, self-confidence and the sense of worth to take effective control of their own lives.

Fieldworkers generally serve for a minimum of eight months, although there are some exceptions, and each summer a limited number of laborer-teachers are placed for four months, usually on rail gangs.

More important than degrees or certificates are adaptability, initiative and sensitivity. The ability to relate well to people of different backgrounds and culture is essential.

Some examples of this work are:

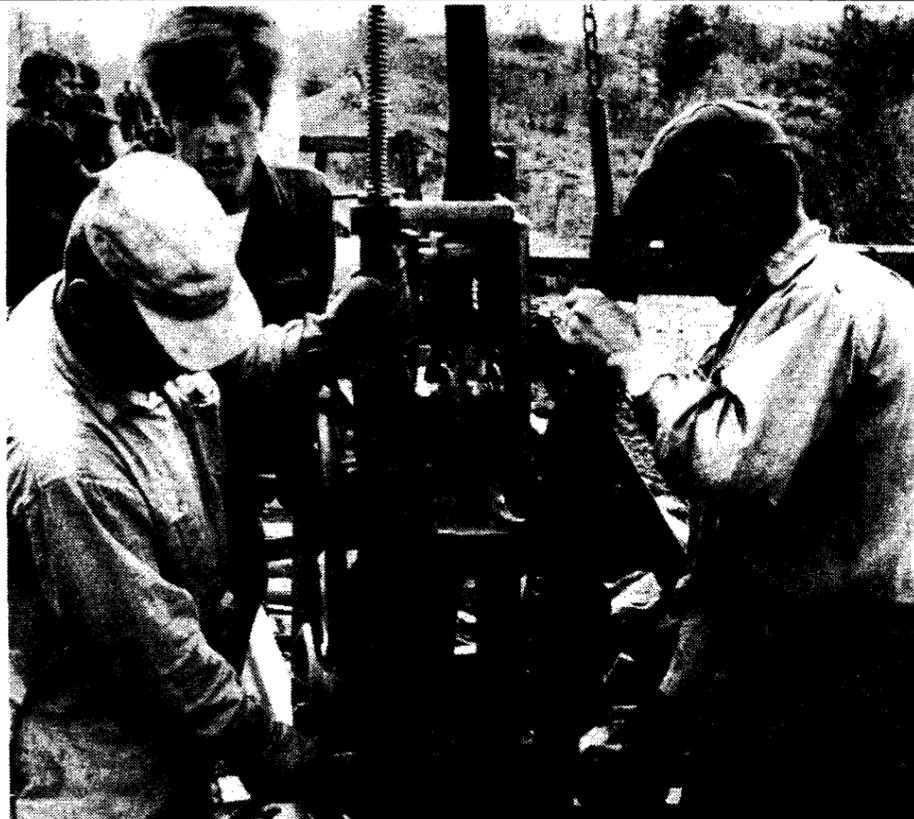
Tasu, Queen Charlotte Islands: The laborer-teacher here works as a helper in the mine and in his spare time teaches English as a second language. Because the company's recreation program is directed to the workers and not to their families, the laborer teacher also works with wives and children.

Elsa, Yukon: The laborer-teacher here has been on the job for two years and runs a library, teaches health and safety, and high school courses. He is an underground laborer and is vice-president of his union local.

Synchrude, Fort McMurray: The laborer-teacher here worked as a carpenter's helper and taught at night. The first notice he put up inviting workers to a class brought in over 250 workers.

More recently, Frontier College has been working in the area of corrections. In Manitoba, over a four year period (1976-80) a series of programs were established to service the educational and employment needs of the inmates. For example at the Dauphin Correctional Institute a driver education course was set up when it was discovered that one out of five residents is in jail for driving offenses. Brandon Correctional Institute was the location of a life-skills program.

Much of Frontier's work has been around the issue of literacy. When using the word literacy it is not just talking about the ability to read a fuzzy university textbook or a slippery government position paper. It is talking about the skills we all need to survive in this



RAIL GANG . . . students improve worker literacy, get hands dirty

very technical society; to be able to sign your name and understand what you are signing, to be able to read directions on a can label, to study and apply for a driver's license or to understand your child's report card.

Those who think these problems are not serious should consider that in 1979 over 20 per cent of Canadian adults (about five million) have grade 8 or less and over one million have less than grade 5 education. It is an arbitrary measure, but according to UNESCO standards a person is considered illiterate and, in a print-oriented society like Canada, classified functionally illiterate with less than grade 8.

Seventy per cent of Canada's functionally illiterate are Canadian born. Among the immigrant population, 60 per cent have been residents of Canada for more than 20 years.

The problem is not one of missed opportunities due to the Depression or the war. Sixty per cent of the five million are over 45 years, but 40 per cent are under 45 and an alarming proportion are young. One hundred thousand Canadians between 15 and 24 have less than eight years of school.

Any illusions that the problem will simply die off are false.

How does literacy affect workers in the woods industry? Consider the following situations:

- a camp payroll where half the crew sign for their pay cheque with an X;

- a safety campaign that caused a 150 per cent increase injuries in one month because the company used a poster that explained what not to do and most of the workers could not understand it;

- a worker could not get a better job simply because he could not read a job advertisement;

- a worker is suspended from UIC payments because he could not read about appeals for workers.

These are some of the issues that Frontier's laborer-teachers deal with on the job. The approach is a personal one that can rekindle spirits, rebuild self-confidence and provide basic skills that allow people to resume control of their lives. Eighty years of experience and international recognition from UNESCO confirm that this approach is valid.

If you are interested in any part of Frontier College and specifically in summer employment on a rail gang in western Canada as a laborer-teacher please fill out an application form at the campus Canada Employment Centre.

Perspectives is a column of analysis, information, opinion or humor open to all members of the university community outside the staff of The Ubyssy. Very few submissions, triple-spaced on a 70-character line, will be accepted beyond this date. Publication of articles cannot be guaranteed.

A TESTIMONIAL

Fashion is my fetish

since I joined

The Ubyssy.

—Bert Smeg

Ubyssy Fashion Editor



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Pre-register by calling 734-1126
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(This ad was sponsored by The UBC Off-Campus
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FEELING STRESSED?

A Free
**STRESS-MANAGEMENT
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Is being offered to faculty, staff & students beginning April 1. Participants must be available to meet once a week till mid June. For more information call:

Bonnie Long, 732-8106 evenings, or
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THE VANIER INSTITUTE OF THE FAMILY

Plan to attend a Public Lecture by Dr. Elise Boulding
well-known futurist, activist, scholar and author of *The Underside of History*, *The Family as a Way Into the Future*,
and *"The Family as an Agent of Social Change"*.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1981

Theme: "The Place of the Family in Times
of Social Transition"

Place: Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Building
The University of British Columbia

Date & Time: Thursday, March 19th, 1981
8:00 p.m.

Admission Free

Sponsor: The Vanier Institute of the Family
In collaboration with the Centre for Continuing
Education, University of British Columbia



Letters

Consumers pay \$120,000 for PIRG in a poke

The B.C. Public Interest Research Group (BCPIRG) has failed in its first public presentation of its research capabilities. This is probably because of its association with the AMS. If they were capable of any research, they would have known better.

BCPIRG states its purpose is to conduct research into issues of public interest including consumer protection, human rights, occupational health, and environmental protection. If it did any research, it would realize how poor the fee levy referendum on its behalf is as proposed, and how little its passage is in the public's best interest. Furthermore, the public isn't interested in another referendum anyway.

Their first failure is consumer protection. If the referendum passes, and 24,000 students again register for the winter session, BCPIRG will have \$120,000 to spend over the next year. No budget or plan has been presented to the consumers (voters) on how their money will be spent. The consumer pays \$120,000, but doesn't know what for.

The Superintendent of Brokers does nasty things to companies that raise money from the public without full and true disclosure of how the money will be spent. Maybe he could do us a favor by suspending the AMS executive and altering the AMS so that we can buy shares in the Pit.

Their second failure is human rights. Nobody should have the right to intentionally waste another person's time, like the AMS does. If we want a refund of the money we really didn't want to pay anyways

(assuming the referendum passes), all we have to do is apply.

The average student will probably spend half an hour acquiring and filling out forms and probably standing in line waiting for the money, since the AMS knows this will discourage people from applying for a refund, and is cheaper than mailing cheques. Frosh will waste even more time since they have to find SUB in the first place.

If half the students want their money back, this amounts to 6,000 hours wasted by BCPIRG's referen-

dum. The opportunity cost of this wasted time is \$4.60 per hour. This assumes that a student is deprived of his ability to enjoy four beer per hour in the Pit at current prices because he is trying to get his \$5 back. Engineers may have a substantially higher opportunity cost and Artsies a significantly lower opportunity cost.

The AMS should follow the recommendation of the petition to lower Pit prices, since this will lower the opportunity cost of the time wasted and therefore lower the cost

to society as a whole. Lowering the cost of actions to society as a whole must be considered to be a human right, at least by regular Pit patrons.

Other financial wastes of the referendum as proposed are the costs of giving the 12,000 students their refunds. If the AMS chooses to mail our refunds, the cost will be 17 cents a stamp, 10 cents per envelope, 30 cents per cheque, 5 cents per refund application form and 150 hours to process applications and stuff envelopes at \$7 per

hour for a total cost of \$8,490.

If they choose to make you apply personally, they will need four secretaries for 18.75 eight-hour days (if they can process one student every three minutes) at \$7 per hour, plus 12,000 cheques at 30 cents, for a total of \$7,800.

Neither of these calculations includes the \$2,200 interest foregone by the 12,000 students who made the interest free loan.

Their third failure is occupational health. Since a personal application for a refund is the cheapest for the AMS, we will undoubtedly have another line to stand in next fall. Research has shown that standing for prolonged periods of time causes varicose veins.

Their fourth failure is environmental protection. BCPIRG chose to affiliate itself with the AMS, and the AMS is a waste of fresh air.

I can't decide whether to vote 'no,' or not vote at all so that there is no quorum no matter what the outcome is. Since a lot of people are going to turn out to scourge the campus of the \$15 SUB building fee (which would be spent on something other than SUB construction), I think I'd better vote 'no.'

Rick Klein
arts 2

Roland M. Krueger
commerce 4

PIRG has plans for problems

The '80s stand ahead of us already, filled with tough problems to which we will either have to respond by meeting them, or by ignoring them. The problems will not disappear, they will only grow if we choose to look the other way.

Recent decisions on the northeast coal deal and the removal of farm land from the agricultural land reserve crowd other major issues such as the growing energy debate. The critical housing shortage on the Lower Mainland shows no signs of improving; the flare of racism is also concerning. There are problems facing every level of health, education and welfare in B.C.; government cuts in education will hit students directly.

With weighty problems such as these, most of us feel that our single voice has little effect in bringing about the needed resolutions. Unfortunately this assessment is usually true. But there exists an alterna-

tive to the frustration and impotence we feel in the face of the problems of the '80s.

A group of UBC and SFU students is currently organizing to form a B.C. Public Interest Research Group, BCPIRG for short. Their approach to the troubling '80s is twofold.

They plan to give strength to student voices through gathering these voices together and they plan to search out the basics of the issues in order that these voices receive additional strength through information and knowledge.

Whether or not BCPIRG comes into being depends on each of you. A recent petition drive gathered 4,300 signatures and a referendum has been set for Mar. 16 to Mar. 20. A 'yes' vote in the coming referendum will, if it passes, result in a \$5 fee increase.

This fee will go to help pay for the costs BCPIRG will incur as it swings into action. The sum ap-

pears extremely reasonable when compared to the cost of almost anything: a round of beer, or a lunch at SUB. It also appears reasonable to believe that the educational resource and opportunity provided by the BCPIRG is no less important than that of the recreational services we support at UBC.

The problems of the '80s are already here and we need all the support we can get if we are to deal with them effectively. Take a moment to think about BCPIRG and vote 'yes' in the upcoming referendum.

Rick Klein
arts 2

Roland M. Krueger
commerce 4

Support agriculture

We, the agriculture undergraduate society of UBC, are extremely concerned about the present Social Credit provincial government's policy toward the Agriculture Land Reserve.

Prime agriculture land (class 1 and 2) is being withdrawn from the reserve at an alarming rate. The recent well-publicized case of the Spetifore land in Delta has resulted in a large amount of public concern because of the precedent-setting decision.

Ninety-nine per cent of the land removed in this case has agricultural potential. More than 28,000 acres of land not in the ALR are currently available for housing in the Greater Vancouver Regional District. Pulling land out of the ALR for housing in this area will only contribute to traffic problems and represents poor planning.

At this point, we feel that a general expression of concern is necessary. Therefore, we are circulating the following petition in various newspapers to gather support for our stand:

Whereas valuable farm land is being released from Agricultural Land Reserves against the informed professional opinions of the Agricultural Land Commission, we the undersigned join the following groups in voicing our firm objection to the present government policies in regard to preservation of quality farm land when other land alternatives are available: the B.C. Federation of Naturalists, B.C. Federation of Agriculture, Consumers' Association of Canada, B.C. Women's Institutes, UBC Alma Mater Society and the UBC agriculture undergraduate society.

We will be holding a demonstration on Thursday, March 19 at 1 p.m. in front of the legislature building in Victoria and will be seeking to meet with agriculture minister Jim Hewitt as well as Bill Vander Zalm and premier Bill Bennett.

We welcome participation from any other interested groups, either in person or by writing to their MLA, the GVRD and the newspapers. They can also write a letter to Hewitt, which will be forwarded if sent to our address:

Agriculture Undergraduate Society
2357 Main Mall, MacMillan Building
University of British Columbia

Dave Klassen
agriculture undergraduate society

Science needs votes

For many years now the faculty of science has not lived up to its full potential. There are approximately 3,600 science students, making science the second largest group on campus, and yet science makes few visible contributions to this university.

Student involvement in the science faculty has declined to the point where even Science Week was practically non-existent this year. A major cause of this decline has been a shortage of funds available to the undergraduate society and a lack of leadership on the part of the science executive.

Due to the success of the fee referendum held last year, the financial problem has been solved. And now, during this week's science elections, an active executive can be chosen.

We feel this executive should publish a regular informative newsletter so that students are made aware of what is occurring in their faculty. The executive should also encourage sports, hold well advertised beer gardens and dances, have regular office hours and help the various science clubs grow. But the key goal must be to bring back the spirit and unity of students in the science faculty. It is for this reason that we have decided to run as a team for the science executive.

Whatever does happen, look at all the candidates and please do vote. The first step towards rebuilding the faculty occurs during the elections this week.

Dave Frank
and 7 others

Anti-PIRG posters perverse

I'm sure most of you have seen the anti-PIRG posters around campus by now. The people responsible for these, under the auspices of the ad hoc committee against automatic fund raising, are among others, David Martin, president of UBC Liberals, Richard Clark and John Millar.

As a non-biased participant in the debate (I am not a member of PIRG) but one who feels he has the moral right and duty to express his opinion, I believe it necessary to point out a few contradictions, either in the posters, or the positions held by the people who are responsible for the posters.

One of the posters simply says "PIRG NO!" Well, in an odd sense this is fine. However, when one realizes who is saying this, a problem arises. David Martin, a Liberal, is saying 'no' to an organization which is founded on the most basic of modern liberal principles. Surely, therefore, this must represent some form of betrayal to liberal ideals and values.

"PIRG NO" can be restated as follows: An organization which seeks improvement in the quality of life, both for the individual and the community, and for our future and our children's future, should not exist. To deny PIRG is a viable means of expression and action to deny all what PIRG has done since its creation more than 10 years ago. A liberal, either in the sense of the present Liberal party of Canada, or in the sense of an open-minded person who seeks a better life for the individual (J. S. Mill) cannot, under any pretences, deny that PIRG, given its historical record (which is probably better than any other large organization in North America), should exist.

The second poster expresses the opinion that PIRG is a corrupt organization simply because it wishes to use an automatic fund raising mechanism provided by the students of UBC. This is, however, exactly the way the AMS, the present Liberal government (in fact all government), trade unions, etc., collect their funds.

Now as members of a democratic community at UBC we decided that organizations which have student support can collect levies from students. The PIRG petition got more support than any other UBC campaign in its history.

Any attempt to say that PIRG is corrupt because it wishes to use an automatic fund levy would make the AMS, all undergraduate societies, all clubs which use office space, et cetera, corrupt also.

The poster is simply a cheap attempt, using underhanded political techniques, to give PIRG a bad name. It confuses the issue. PIRG is not responsible for the constitution of UBC students which says that organi-

zations have the democratic right to levy students. If one wishes to say that PIRG, by going through the legal channels, is corrupt, good luck!

Another problem with the poster is that it directs all its attention to the fact that PIRG offers a refund. Well, all I can say is this: if PIRG did not offer a refund the poster would not make sense, and the next logical step would be the people responsible for the poster would have no complaints. Of course we know this is not the case. The people responsible are just using certain methods of attack; their goal, like most politicians and debaters, is simply to confuse the issue.

The poster asks the question, "Why does PIRG want an annual automatic \$5 from you?" The only answer they give is "because PIRG is betting you will be too lazy, too ill-informed, to get your money back!" Well, either I'm stupid or this simply doesn't make any sense. It is a cheap, rhetorical political tactic being used on the citizens of UBC.

The people responsible for the poster have obviously taken a course in political tactics from Richard Nixon. They portray PIRG in an inaccurate and unfavorable light, but they refuse to announce who they are.

It is obviously produced by some small clique who either get some perverse joy out of ruining people's hard and good intentioned work, or else they are just trying to, by whatsoever methods, to further their own petty political interests.

I am not saying that one does not have a right to disagree with PIRG. There is, as with all organizations, many faults with it. However, it is, I would bet, still one of the most effective, best organized, and least corrupt organizations to be found anywhere.

Moreover, when one considers that its goal is to give students a medium for the expression of their concerns for society and a vehicle for action on things which need immediate attention and change, any faults that it has are rather secondary.

Anyone who thinks that this world is perfect is a fool. Anyone who thinks that PIRG, no matter how insignificant the change it produces may be, cannot help make this world a better place to live in, is blinded by their own self-interest.

It is one thing to say I'm against PIRG because it will do nothing for me. It is another to say that PIRG will not make this world a better place, not only for us, but for our children as well.

Mike McKinley
arts 2

'Tween classes

TODAY

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Ron Huntington speaking engagement cancelled.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Film: *Australie, God Knows Why But It Works*, noon, International House upper lounge.

HISPANIC AND ITALIAN STUDIES

Jorge Preloran's documentary film on Castaleo, the Spanish Republican social cartoonist and writer, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Buch. 232.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH

Taoism: film and lecture by Lawrence Lav, noon, Buch. 106.

CCCM

Community Eucharist, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre chapel.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Discussion with medical students, all members welcome, noon, IRC 1. Find out what you're getting yourself into.

HMEC

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

UBC SAILING CLUB

General meeting, no time stated, SUB 212.

LSM

Dinner and film: *White Laager*, an excellent, thought-provoking film on the racist society in South Africa, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

WEDNESDAY

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

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM

The Canadian Women's Suffrage Movement, a video production by Women in Focus, noon, Scarfe 208.

NDP CLUB

Meeting, noon, SUB 211.

HSSC

Annual HSSC bed race, noon, East Mall in front of Hebb theatre. Teams from health sciences, UBC, and SFU swimmers will compete, proceeds to muscular dystrophy.

UBC BRIDGE CLUB

General meeting, executive elections, new members welcome, 6 p.m., SUB 205.

FITNESS FOR U

Drop-in fitness class, moderate level, 5:30 to 6:15 p.m., Gage towers Ruth Blair lounge. Costs \$1.50 session.

HUMAN SETTLEMENTS VIEWING CENTRE

Ascent of Man series: Knowledge and Certainty, the spectrum of scientific knowledge, noon, Library Processing 308.

STUDENT ACCESSIBILITY COMMITTEE

Boycott classes. Rally protesting government cutbacks and administration indifference, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SUB courtyard.

CCCM

Community potluck dinner followed by discussion with Catherine Ross on her trip to Nicaragua, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

THURSDAY

LAW UNION

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

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC

General meeting, and discussion, noon, SUB 212.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

General meeting, noon, SUB 230.

INTRAMURALS

Registration deadline for Alouette River canoe trip, War Memorial gym 203. Trip takes Saturday.

Organizational meeting for canoe trip, noon, WMG 211.

TOASTMASTERS

Dinner meeting, tickets \$11, 7 p.m., Grad Centre garden room.

WSO

Free workshop on interview techniques, noon, Brock 223.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Public meeting, noon, SUB 117. Office is in SUB 230a.

ASIAN STUDIES DEPT.

Sanskara: prize winning film from India open to public, free of charge, 8 p.m., Buch. 100.

NAVIGATION CLUB

Jesus — the movie: an authentic full length motion picture recreated from St. Luke's gospel, \$1, noon, SUB auditorium.

FRIDAY

AMS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

Women's health collective presents practical and historical information on birth control, noon, SUB 130.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC

Planning meeting, noon, SUB 115.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Meeting and get-together, 5 p.m., International House lounge.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

Discours: Le role de al chamson dans la societe quebecoise par V. Rasul, noon, International House lounge.

FITNESS FOR U

Drop-in moderate level fitness class, 5:30 to 6:15 p.m., Gage towers Ruth Blair lounge.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Chinese painting class, no time stated, SUB 213.

AQUASOC

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

SATURDAY

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC

Hachug — a group for gay Jewish people is having a Persian dance.

MONDAY

FITNESS FOR U

Drop-in fitness class, moderate level, 5:30 to 6:15 p.m., Gage towers Ruth Blair lounge.

SUBFILMS presents

THE SPECIAL EDITION
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND
Thurs, Sun 7:00
Fri, Sat 7:00 & 9:30
SUB Aud \$1.00 w/AMS Card

THIS WEEK AT HILLEL HOUSE

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Shefa Vegetarian Lunch
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Falafel Lunch

11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

With Baal Shem Tov Band—12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Shefa Vegetarian Lunch

11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

PURIM—Supper 6:30 p.m.

—Megillah Reading 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Israeli Dancing

12:30 p.m.

WELCOME TO THE NEW

LUBAVITCH CENTRE

Rock and Jazz Celebration

Thurs., March 19—6:30 p.m.

5750 OAK STREET

FEATURING LIVE MUSIC

THE BAAL SHEM TOV BAND

(From New York City)

Lot's of L'Chayim

Dancing — Refreshments — Misloach Monos

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT EVENING

For more information call
CHABAD HOUSE: 324-2400

Hot flashes

Eat, drink and be merry

Gather 'round for food, drink and merriment.

The annual intramurals awards banquet is being held Friday at the faculty club. So, if you are an intramurals type, or you just want to see what the inside of the faculty club looks like, get your tickets from War Memorial gym 203.

This is the wind up for the intramurals season. Speeches from dignitaries, student hacks and a tall physical education prof whose name is too long to publish here will be featured. It's going to be a good time — even if your team wasn't first, second, or even third. A bar will be provided for those who wish to drown sorrows or gloat over the accomplishments of the past season.

PC coup

Stop the press! Huntington is out; Westwood is in.

Ron Huntington, Tory member of Parliament for Capilano is not coming to UBC today. He will not speak in SUB 212 at noon. Just in case it's not clear — Ronnie is not coming to UBC today.

It seems something important came up in Ottawa. Maybe Joe stubbed his toe, or maybe there's a secret conspiracy to depose some 67 per cent leader.

Instead, the Tories will be sacrificing Brian Westwood to the UBC masses some time in the very near

future. Who is Brian Westwood? Well, he is president of a large flower shop, owns a ranch in Langley and is also leader of that rare species — the B.C. provincial Tories.

Vote twice

On your marks, get set, vote. Yes, you too can join that small group of UBC students that actually take the time to vote.

It's painless, it's simple, if fact it's a good way of PIRGING your SUB-conscious emotions of all that guilt you have inside of you for doing nothing but study all year.

Students are asked to fund a B.C. chapter of the public interest research group by a direct levy of \$5 per full-time student per year to be directed to the autonomous organization. Also, council is requesting students to vote on reducing the AMS fee by \$15. This money had been used up to this year to pay off SUB, but now is no longer needed as SUB is payed off.

So, two referendums for the price of one. Vote once, and you can say you voted at least twice this year. Does that make sense?

Boycott

You don't really want to go to classes anyways — do you?

The Alma Mater Society student accessibility committee is asking everyone (that includes you) to boycott classes between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to protest government cutbacks in post-secondary education and administration indifference.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

5 — Coming Events

JESUS

The Movie
An Authentic Full Length Motion Picture Recreated From St. Luke's Gospel
THUR. & FRI.
MAR. 19 & 20
SUB. AUDITORIUM
12:30 p.m. — Cost \$1.00
(Sponsored by: The Navigator Club)

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

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

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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

11 — For Sale — Private

TEAC CX-360 Cassette Tape Deck, Metal Tape Capable, \$300.00; Yamaha YPD3 Manual Direct Drive Turnable, \$100.00; 224-9742. Ask for Rm. 668.

15 — Found

FOUND. TENNIS RACQUET near P-Lot. Phone 736-4729 to identify.

20 — Housing

23 YR. Forestry student looking for furnished apt. for months of May, June, July, August. Prefer Kitsilano area. Will consider Kerrisdale, Point Grey. Call Bruce anytime 228-8588.

VACATING a one bdrm. apt west of Granville? Call 228-5336 or 738-0449. Cash reward.

QUIET, non-smoking female student seeks bachelor suite. Call Gail at 872-4236.

30 — Jobs

TYPIST REQUIRED part-time for medical office on West Broadway. Mainly afternoons and evenings. Top salary. 224-7769, 224-7769.

35 — Lost

40 — Messages

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

50 — Rentals

60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

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

For Fast Results
Use Ubysses
Classified

70 — Services

INCOME TAX. Experienced Prof. Service. Reasonable Rates. M. Cummins 731-0241.

LOOKING FOR WORK? The first step is a Good Resume. Wordsmiths 733-6425.

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

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

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RESUME, THESES professionally typed, edited, Nancy Baird 294-3471; 275 Sperling Plaza II, Burnaby.

A.M.S.

1981 — 1982

Student Administrative Commission

Applications will be received for the positions of:
COMMISSIONERS OF S.A.C.
(10 positions)
at the A.M.S. Business Office
Room 266, S.U.B.

Applications may be picked up at Room 238, 254 or 266 S.U.B.
Deadline: MARCH 20

BILL MASLECHKO
DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION

'Bird droppings

Once again the UBC Thunderbird soccer team did not disappoint its faithful followers. The 'Birds emerged with a 1-0 win over the Canadian National amateur training team after a hard-fought game Friday at Wolfson field.

The game was characterized by sloppy checking, poor passing and even worse shooting. The major reason for the low level of play was the poor quality of Wolfson.

UBC winger Bruce Biles scored the winner and only goal of the game with a right footed shot at the 15 minute mark. The 'Birds had several other excellent chances to score, including two times when Gord Johnson was in alone on the keeper. Both times Johnson shot wide.

'Unanimity not possible'

From page 3 companies and it may take them a little while to gear up. I think the hang up to petroleum exploration right now is the Alberta provincial government," he added.

Rompkey's speech was bland compared to his later comments, with alienation and the need for unity his main plea as he tore into the provinces who opposed Liberal government constitutional policies.

"The 'gang of six' is continually trying to weaken the federal government," Rompkey charged. "They want regionalism at the expense of nationalism."

He said unanimity is not possible on the constitution talks, and has not been possible for 54 years because of the premiers' attitudes.

The 'Bird defence played its strongest game in several weeks in shutting out the Nationals. Goal-tender Ben Becker was strong and fullback Grant Olson probably had his best game in two years of wearing a UBC uniform.

Olson never lost a tackle all game and his passes were crisp and never off the mark.

UBC finishes off its season with a home game against the University of Victoria on March 20.

The men's rugby team placed fourth in the University of Victoria's World Universities tournament. The 'Birds lost to the Uni-

versity of Cambridge in the playoffs 12-9.

The UBC men's and women's track teams competed in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championships this weekend in Victoria.

UBC was hurt by a lack of members once again. The men's team only had four athletes while the women were represented by only Lee-Ann Trimble who placed fifth in the 60m hurdles.

The members of the men's team were Jason Gray, Dave Parker, Ken Black and Doug Vicic. They scored 21 points while the winners, the University of Toronto, had 59.

Asbestos at U of A

EDMONTON (CUP) — Cancer causing asbestos has been found in the ceilings of two University of Alberta residence buildings, housing almost 2,500 people, but the university has not yet tested the air for asbestos fibres although students are still living in the residences.

The ceilings contain anywhere from five to 80 per cent chrysotile asbestos, sprayed onto them for sound insulation.

Asbestos fibres, when released into the air, can cause lung cancer and asbestosis, a potentially fatal scarring of the lung tissues.

Students in one of the buildings have also found crumbling asbestos insulating plates in light fixtures in their apartments. Students have been complaining about the hazard since last October, according to resident student Bob Brewster.

"We will try to get at the problems as soon as possible," said University of Alberta projects manager Dan Pretzlaff. In the meantime, he said, residents should be extremely careful when changing lightbulbs, and not disturb the sprayed-on ceiling coating at all.

Pretzlaff said the university wants to take air samples to test for air-borne asbestos, but it is having difficulty finding someone to do the job. The provincial government Occupational Health and Safety division can not do the tests because with their limited personnel they can only do tests in a workplace, he said.

The tests will be done soon, Pretzlaff said, and if necessary, cleanup will begin in May on one of the buildings. No date has been set for the other building.

TWENTY-FIVE VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO COMPLETE A STUDY OF THE SIDE-EFFECTS OF A NEW BIRTH CONTROL PILL.

The pill contains less of the female hormone estrogen than some current low-dose contraceptive pills. The pill has been used in humans and effectively prevents pregnancy.

Volunteers will be asked to keep a diary of any side-effects and a blood sample will be taken every six months.

Contact:
Dr. Robin Percival-Smith,
Student Health Service
228-7011

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A good resume is a MUST!
only \$24.95

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Student Discount with Presentation of this Ad Expires March 31, 1981.

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5736 UNIVERSITY BLVD.
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(In the Village next to the Lucky Dollar store)

SALE THRU SAT. MARCH 21st

SPRING SPECIALS TOP QUALITY ATHLETIC SHOES & ACCESSORIES



SOME EXAMPLES

AUTRY JET	\$26.95
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MANY MORE AT
Pete's ATHLETIC FOOT

FOR TOP QUALITY SHOES AT LOW PRICES

2967 WEST BROADWAY

1 block west of MacDonald next to "Color Your World"
PHONE 731-4812

KNOW ANY GRADS WITH BIG MOUTHS?

We want their mouths (with bodies attached) to speak at the TREE PLANTING CEREMONY on MAY 26, 1981 at 4:30 p.m.

The speech categories are Valedictorian (seriously, folks!), Class Poet, Will Writer, Historian and Prophet (in jest, of course).

Send names and mouth sizes (in centimetres, please) to the GRAD COUNCIL, Box 118, S.U.B., attention: Sandy Scheer.

Include something about what great people

Graduating

AND CONSIDERING A TEACHING CAREER?

Attend the informational meeting

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th

12:30 P.M. ANGUS 104

The Directors of UBC's Elementary and Secondary teacher education programs will be present to answer questions on:

- projected shortfall in teacher supply
- teacher education programs
- entrance requirements

Ever Wondered How Your A.M.S. Works?

Applications are being accepted for the following positions:

— OMBUDSMAN

— BUDGET COMMITTEE

Deadline: 4:30 p.m. March 20

— COMMITTEE

COMMISSIONERS

Programs

External Affairs

Student Housing and Accessibility

Teaching and Academic Standards

Tuition and Financial Aid

Deadline: 4:30 p.m. April 3

Applications Available in Rooms 238 & 266, S.U.B.

STUDENT REFERENDA

The following separate referenda are being held
MARCH 16th-MARCH 20th
 between the hours of 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

BCPIRG

(SAMPLE
 BALLOT)

Whereas the B.C. Public Interest Research Group (BC PIRG) shall be a non-profit, non-partisan society funded and controlled by the students of B.C. universities and colleges, and

Whereas the purposes of the BC PIRG shall be:

(1) To conduct research into issues of public interest including consumer protection, human rights, occupational health, and environmental protection;

(2) Based on these research findings, to promote and carry out public education, and representation before legislative, administrative and judicial bodies when appropriate;

(3) To facilitate student participation in public interest research and to aid students in developing effective citizenship skills, and

Whereas each student who has paid the BC PIRG fee shall be a member of the BC PIRG society and entitled to vote in the election of the UBC student members of the Board of Directors, and

Whereas any student who has been levied an AMS fee for the BC PIRG and does not wish to pay this fee shall be entitled to a full refund.

Be it Resolved that the AMS request the UBC Board of Governors to levy an additional AMS fee of \$5.00 per academic year, on full-time students only, and that all monies thus obtained by the AMS be surrendered to the BC PIRG society.

YES

NO

FEE LEVY

(SAMPLE
 BALLOT)

Whereas the Student Union Building debt has been paid off, and whereas \$15 per student per year has previously been applied to the said debt,

Be it resolved that, the AMS Student Fee be reduced by \$15.

YES

NO

PIRG INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN SUB 113

Polling Stations will be situated at the following locations:

Computer Science
 Buchanan
 War Memorial Gym
 Woodward Library

Civil-Mechanical Engineering
 Student Union Building
 Graduate Student Centre
 Sedgewick Library

Law
 Scarfe
 Angus
 MacMillan

HOURS AND LOCATIONS OF POLLING STATIONS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY OF POLLING CLERKS

VOTE 16-20 MARCH