Pentagon funds aid UBC

By SARAH COX

Pentagon funded military research being conducted at UBC may increase after a defense industry seminar in Vancouver next week.

Scheduled for Robson square on Nov. 22 and 23, the conference is intended to attract U.S. defence department research and development contracts.

Representatives from UBC will attend, as will officials from the U.S. defence department and the U.S. army, navy and air force.

"We have invited people from the academic community," said Michael Clark, conference coordinator for the B.C. ministry of industry and small business development. "There could be direct benefit to the university in areas of research they're working on.

"The resource industries are flat on their backs and desperate for business opportunities," he said. "The response (to the conference) has been terrrific. The U.S. military is one sector of the economy that is not going through a recession."

In a letter to at least one UBC department head, Clark justified the conference by saying Canada has agreed to share the financial burdens and economic benefits of NATO defence and that the U.S. / Canadian relationship ". . .has evolved into a North American defence based concept where Canada is recognized as part of the U.S. mobilization base."

UBC chemistry department head Larry Weiler said he encouraged people in his department to attend the conference. "I think it's something we have to find out about. There could well be opportunities for us," he said.

"We've been involved in the department of defence research in Canada and the U.S. for many, many years."

Weiler said he knew of two recent Pentagon sponsored projects at UBC, conducted by the chemistry and oceanography departments.

Chemistry professor Elmer Ogryzlo said he is currently involved in research sponsored by the U.S. air force. The department is investigating the night air glow which is present in a layer of the stratosphere.

"It's in an area that satellites traverse. It could affect communications among satellites," he said.

"I've no idea why the air force is interested in it. It is doubtful whether it would have anything to do with warfare," said Ogryzlo.

"Absolutely anything you do in science could be used for warfare," said oceanography professor Ronald burling, who was formerly in charge of a Pentagon research contract with the oceanography department.

"It happens that we have been sponsored fairly well from the U.S. department of defence in the past," he said.

Burling said the grant was for research on turbulence in the upper layers of the ocean. "It's useful

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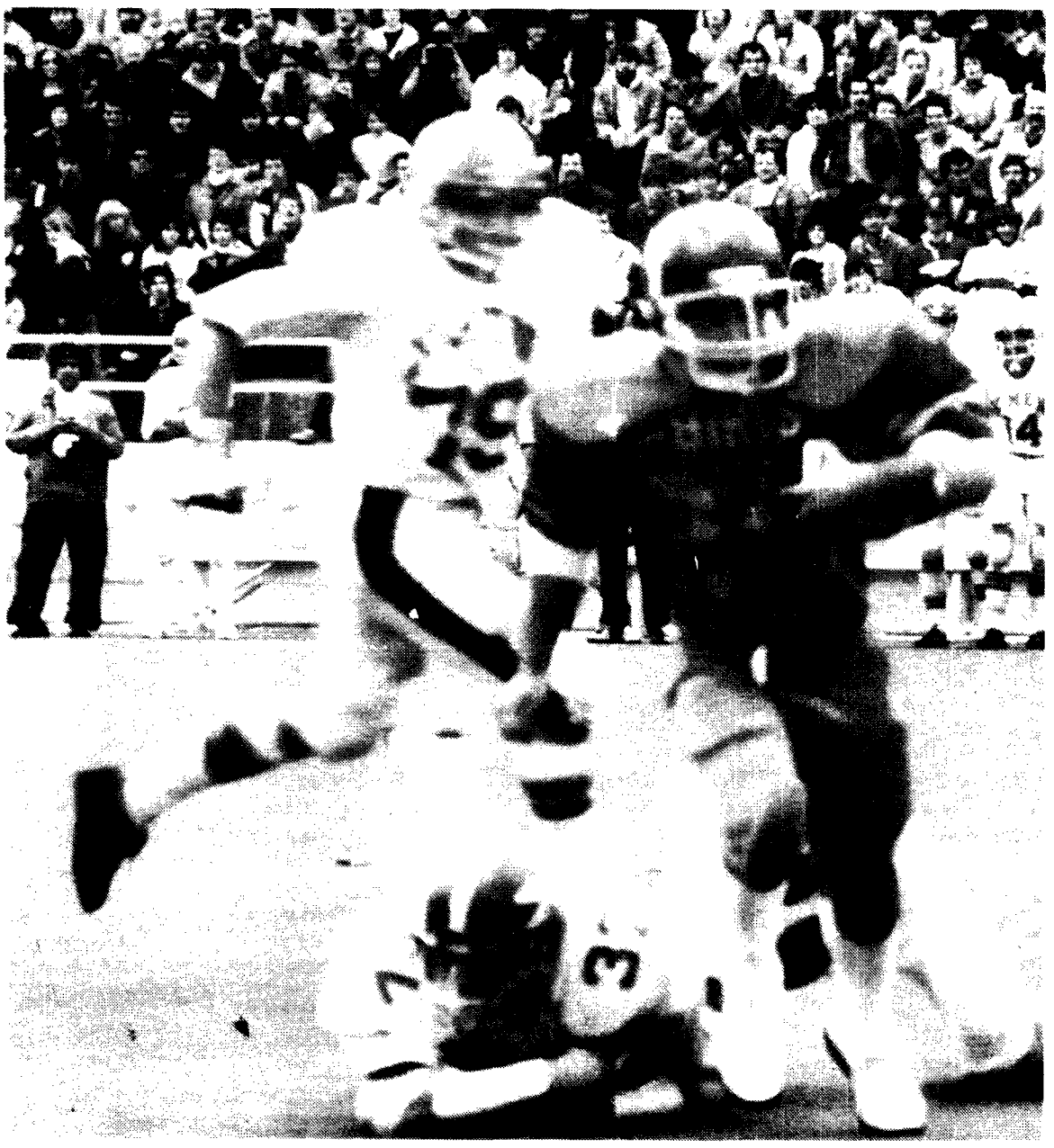


IN A SCENE STRAIGHT from comic-book history, the Flash (UBC halfback Glen Steele) dodges efforts of Cannonball, one of the newest members of the Xavier X-Men. (see story page 12).

Fees 'should be voluntary'

By CRAIG BROOKS

The current Alma Mater Society fee referendum may all be for nothing.

Universities minister Pat McGeer will discuss making university student society membership and fees voluntary, with the provincial cabinet this week.

McGeer made the comment Saturday at the Social Credit party's annual convention following a comment by a Simon Fraser University student.

Terry Hewitt told delegates his $60 annual student society fee goes to "leftist" organizations at SFU.

"The (Simon Fraser) student society gives $200,000 annually to a newspaper that's further left than Marx," Hewitt said.

Money also goes to demonstrations and activities critical of the Socred party and the provincial government, Hewitt said. The mandatory fee and society membership infringes on his rights, he said.

Hewitt said many students are denied education because of the excessive fees.

McGeer agreed with Hewitt saying, "In times of economic difficulty it would make a difference. It has to be looked at."

McGeer called university student societies "closed shops." Student fees have "gone up and up" over the years he said.

The UBC Alma Mater Society this week is attempting to raise fees by $20.

Since the power to levy fees rests with university board of governors, making such "union-like check-offs" illegal might be necessary, McGeer said.

The provincial government or the universities would have to assume any long-term capital obligations that student fees currently go towards, he said.

But Michael Bentley, UBC Social Credit club vice president, disagreed with Hewitt and McGeer. "It wouldn't work," he said.

"Tuition fees should also be made voluntary," AMS president Dave Frank said Monday.

Frank said he will bring the issue before student council Wednesday. A presentation to McGeer is very likely, he said.

UBC students overwhelmingly defeated a referendum in the early 1970's to make AMS fees voluntary, Frank said.

Pool closes, officials anticipate 'epidemic'

By LORI BANHAM
Special to The Ubyssey

A Herpes Simplex virus has been found in the aquatic centre pool, and thousands of UBC students could be infected.

Aquatic centre manager James Bremner announced late Monday that as of today the pool will be closed "until further notice."

Bremner said he was forced to take the action after many students who used the pool since September visited health services complaining of Herpes symptoms.

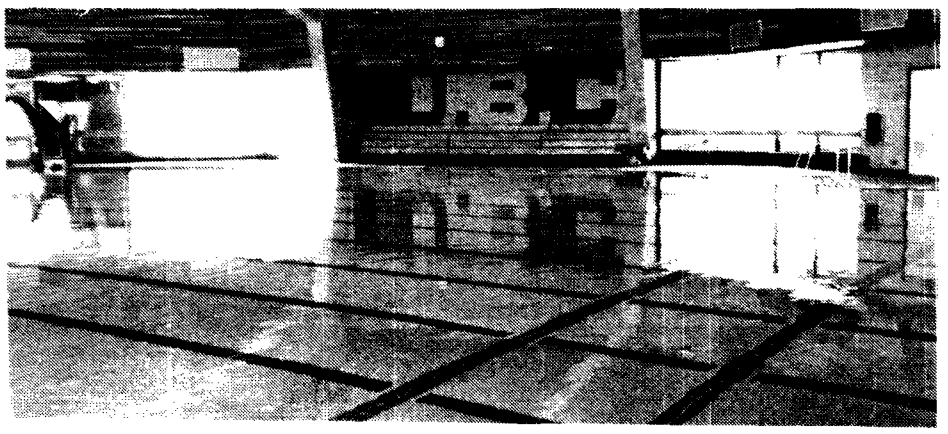
"There could be hundreds, even thousands more who don't know they've got it," Bremner said.

Although health services officials declined to call the discovery an "epidemic," Dr. Michael Weller said "it looks pretty bad."

Weller advised students not to panic. "We've had enough students in here already panicking over their sex lives," he said.

"Sex isn't a problem," Weller added. The strain, named by American officials as Herpes Aquaeous I, is said to be curable, eventually.

The strain's symptoms include fatigue and malaise, itching, bloodshot eyes and a temporary drop in sex drive.



POOL . . . closed due to Herpes outbreak

Heat aggravates the virus, Weller said.

"Particularily those who used the whirlpool should be concerned because of the heat," he said. "Especially if they went into the steam or sauna afterwards."

Counsellor Jenny Jamieson said special Herpes hotlines are being set-up to accomodate scheduling students to see doctors.

Jamieson said students should call the following numbers depending on their symptoms:

She said any student who has been in the pool since September is urged to contact health services or counselling officials. "We are only now finding out about people who went swimming at the beginning of the term," she said.

Jamieson said students should call 228-4521 for general questions.

In addition, students with identifiable symptoms should call the following numbers:

- Mild cold symptoms and cold sores: 228-2307;
- Headaches, fatigue and lack of sleep: 228-3972;
- Appearance of large sores in genital area: contact B.C. Herpes control centre at 291-4641.

Health department officials are trying to determine how the virus was introduced into the pool and allowed to multiply unchecked. Provincial health experts will be brought in Wednesday to determine if federal health officials need to get involved. The federal officials will then see if the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta needs to be notified.

Bremner said the pool may be reopened by Friday, although with strict sanitation procedures invoked.

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Petition demands wages

By KELLEY JO BURKE

A UBC Association of University and College Employees member is circulating a petition demanding that back wages owed to AUCE by the university, and the interest accrued on them, be payed by Nov. 30.

AUCE Local 1 includes some campus support staff.

Margaret Walley, government publications employee wrote the petition and accompanying letter.

She said Monday the AUCE contract committee said the university may not give the Local 1 workers wages owed from eight months of contract negotiation until Dec. 15.

In her letter, Walley said, "Offering us what can best be described as a dismal wage increase and withholding the monies owed us until the last 10 days before Christmas is only adding insult to injury."

The petition and letter were directed to employee relations director Robert Grant.

Grant said Monday the back wages are being processed as quickly as possible.

"They (the university administration) don't want to pay the overtime necessary to get the money to us," Walley said.

AUCE settled their contract with the university on Nov. 10.

The union settled for wage increases ranging from six to 12 per cent in the first year of the contract with five per cent across the board during the second.

Walley said the settlement had been reached on the understanding that the back pay would be distributed by the end of the month.

Grant said there was no such understanding.

Walley said in her letter to Grant that negotiations were drawn out by the university by their linking a non-contractual re-definition of job classification to the wage settlement.

Interest accumulated on the back wages during this period should be given to the employees, Walley said. "At least half, just out of common decency. But I don't think it's very likely. We have no legal position."

"The union is equally responsible for the length of the negotiation," Grant said. "There is no question of paying them the interest. The university has never considered it and never will."

"I don't want any convoluted, complicated or contemptuous replies—I just want my money by November 30, 1982. My payroll number is: 610 344 863," Walley said in her letter's conclusion.

The petition has been filled out by the library and processing Local 1 employees Walley said.

Warfare use

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knowledge to have in detecting submarines. I would imagine it could be used in anti-sub warfare."

He said the grant was originally given in 1965, and research continued until last year when it was phased out by the department.

"We're not doing any more of that kind of study. We stay away from anything secret," he said.

Burling said the conference may help UBC receive additional funding from the Pentagon. "It's quite possible. We are prepared to get support from that direction."

The conference has been criticized by the End the Arms Race committee. The committee is planning a demonstration Monday noon at Robson square, said UBC representative Gary Marchant.

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No health science grants—Neilson

By CRAIG BROOKS

B.C. health science students will not receive anymore bursary funds, the provincial health minister said Thursday.

"We don't have any more money," Jim Neilson said at the Social Credit party's annual convention.

The health bursary program was oversubscribed this year, Nielson said. The ministry budgeted $250,000 for this year, after last year's $210,000 demand. The program is currently $250,000 short.

Neilson said the money would not come from the current provincial deficit, estimated at more than $1 billion. The education ministry recently granted an additional $8.7 million more in general post-secondary grants.

"Do you have an extra $250,000? I don't," Neilson asked.

Neilson said he couldn't offer any recommendations to students who face withdrawing from school for financial reasons.

Many students found the fund dry when they applied before the deadline, since the grants were allocated on a first-come basis.

The grant shortage affects 40 UBC students.

"We are here 12 months of the year, and we're responsible for our own transportation and living expenses," said Greg Cassap, rehabilitation medicine 4. "No one picks up the tab other than the loan and bursary programs."

Cassap has filed a complaint with the B.C. ombudsoffice concerning the shortage. "We're hoping to bring attention to the problem."

Neilson said he did not know whether the fund should have been equally divided amongst all applicants. "There would have been complaints either way."

Neilson said he was not aware of the ombudsoffice investigation.

Student council voted Nov. 4 to send Neilson a letter complaining of the funding shortage.

Socred women call for new money education

The B.C. Social Credit party women's auxiliary unanimously passed a resolution Thursday calling for province-wide instruction of their monetary theory.

The leaders of the Social Credit party do not explain their theory adequately, the resolution stated.

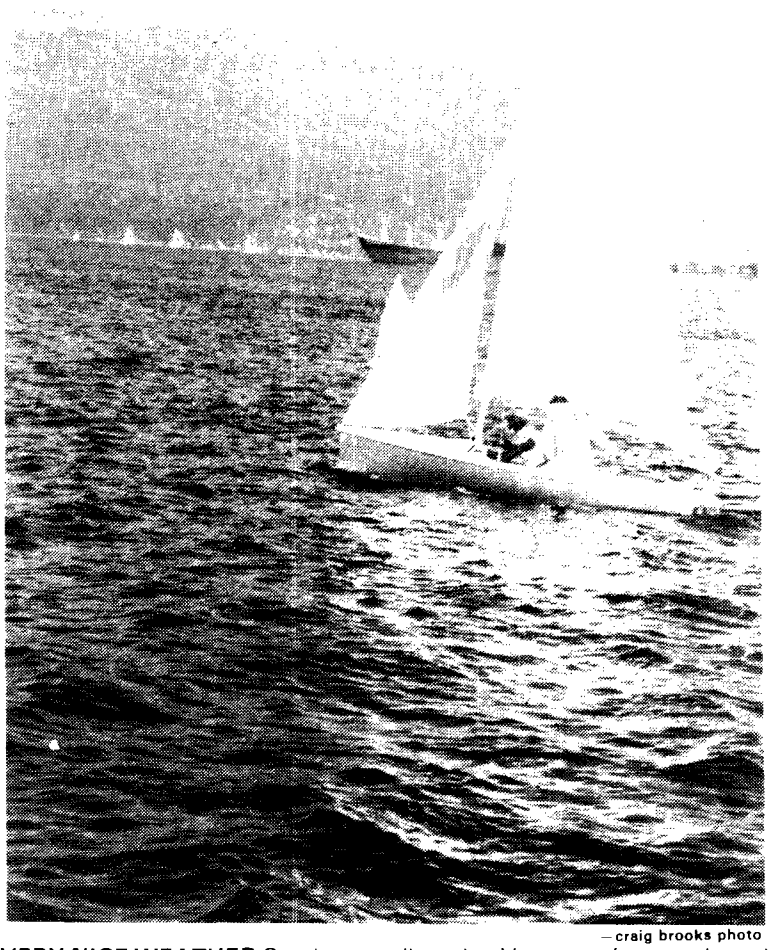
Social Credit economics theory believes the difference between the wage a worker receives to manufacture a product and the product's eventual cost to the worker is made up by the government giving the workers "social credit" to spend.

The theory has been criticized for its "print money" philosophy which leads to uncontrolled inflation.

Last year the auxiliary passed a resolution calling for the "circumcision" (sic) of rapists.

In other matters, universities minister Pat Mcgeer criticized UBC for giving its faculty an 18 to 21 per cent pay increase last year in binding arbitration. B.C. professors are, on average, highest paid in North America, he said.

McGeer also criticized UBC administration for comments made last year that the university ministry engaged in "Alice in Wonderland" financing, and was tasting the "bitter taste" of inadequate government financing.



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VERY NICE WEATHER Sunday contributed to Vancouver's general good health by encouraging citizens to go sailing and indulging in other uniquely West Coast pastimes. UBC boat won weekend regatta.

Davis introduces fee differentiation

By CRAIG BROOKS

Foreign students at B.C. universities will pay "a more realistic share of tuition fees" than their Canadian counterparts if B.C. Social Credit party members get their way.

Delegates to the party's annual convention Saturday voted overwhelmingly for a resolution calling for a two-tiered tuition fee system.

The motion was introduced by North Vancouver-Seymour MLA Jack Davis.

"It's a ridiculous situation, really unique in the western world," Davis told delegates. "We give them the same subsidy as our own children."

Davis said B.C. could recover up to $28 million if the system was imposed. Similiar moves in the United States and Ontario are along the right lines, he said.

The same motion was passed last year, but was never acted upon. Premier Bill Bennett previously said he did not favor differential fees for foreign students.

Universities minister Pat McGeer said he had made universities aware of the Socred position. Universities currently set their own tuition fee levels.

Young Socreds vice president Ron Finnigan, a UBC student, said he strongly agreed with the convention position. Finnigan and fellow UBC student Alden Aumann would like to see foreign students pay at least double the fees of Canadians.

Simon Fraser University student and convention delegate Joe Webber said he would like to see foreign students pay up to 25 per cent of their education cost. He said university faculties create a "myth" that foreign students are from poor Third World countries. Many are from South East and Middle East Asian upper-class families, he said.

Webber would like to see a bursary system for students from developing countries who could not afford the higher fee.

Burnaby-Edmonds delegate Steve Pearly said students should pay 100 per cent of their education costs. Students go into high-paying jobs when they graduate, and could repay loans, he said.

The Young Socreds passed the same resolution last year, although it was not unanimous.

Foreign students comprise less than one per cent of UBC's student population. Most are enrolled in graduate studies.

AMS $20 fee referendum turn-out high

Students voted in droves Monday on the current fee referendum to increase Alma Mater Society fees.

AMS president Dave Frank said 3,791 students cast ballots on the first day of the week long referendum.

About 700 people voted in SUB and at each residence, more than 300 people vote, Frank said.

The polls open at 10 a.m. today remain open until 4 p.m. at Woodward and Sedgewick libraries, SUB, CEME, computer science, Henry Angus, Buchanan, Scarfe, War Memorial gym, MacMillan, Law, Bassere, MacLeod, Gage residence, Hebb theatre, and the daycare coordinator's office.

Students are being asked to support a $20 fee increase. The referendum question calls for $2 to go to the AMS, $3 to intramurals, and $15 to capital projects.

Demonstrators soaked

TORONTO (CUP) —Hurling buckets of water and screaming obscenities, the occupants of two men's residences at the University of Toronto physically attacked a peaceful women's demonstration Nov. 4.

The "Take Back The Night" march sposored by the U of T Women's Coalition was intended as a demonstration for the right of women to have freedom of movement.

With cries of "We have the right to walk at night," the group of about 70 women encountered little opposition of the first part of their march.

Upon approaching the Devonshire House men's residence, the marchers were greeted with obscenities and buckets of water thrown out of windows. The same tactics were repeated later at New College residence.

In the New College attack one women was injured when an unidentified object struck her in the eye.

UTWC member, Susan Prentice, said "the attack was well-planned. A lot of thought and time went into it.

"This incident serves to enforce the theme of the demonstration: safety for women walking at night," she said. "It goes to show that even at U of T we have a long way to go before we secure this basic right. If men and women hadn't considered safety in the night before, I think this kind of thing geographically demonstrates how important it is."

UTWC is considering launching a complaint against those involved in the assault. They will also contact the dean of New College and the deans at both residences.

Gillaine Funnel, U of T Students' Administrative Council Women's Commissioner said the attack on the demonstrators was "barbaric" and that "there was no basis for that sort of action. It was a very childish response. . .Women can't walk alone safely, now it seems we can't even walk together safely."

Karen Pearlston, a spokesperson for Women Against Violence Against Women, said she was "shocked and angry" about the incidents. She added the men involved "were irresponsible. They know the effects that objects thrown from second and third story windows can have.

Pope passed unholy water

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"All swimmers would have to bath in acetic acid before entering, and after they leave," he said.

Bremner said the acid baths should kill any Herpes present.

Swimmers will also have to wear special asbestos swim suits, Bremner said. "Those little Herpes virus like fabric, but hate asbestos." People will be allowed to swim in the buff, if the new suits irritate their skin, he said.

Aquatic centre management committee chair John Lomax said the pool may simply be left empty if the acid baths fail to work. "Jogging is very in, so people can get exercise running up and down the pool hill," he said.

AMS president Dave Frank said it is unfortunate the Herpes question could not be included in the current referendum. Frank is encouraging people to write the Herpes problem into the current ballot as priority three.

Pope John Paul II said Herpes recently got into his holy water. "A couple of hundred of my sheep were sent to hospital, and that was only a couple of liters of water. I would hate to think what a swimming pool full of that horrible stuff could do."

Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, in town for a defense department armament show, said someone must have done something against God. "Maybe there's hanky panky going on in the changing rooms, or in the whirlpool or sauna," Falwell said. "God knows and sees all."

"That's right, whatever you say Jerry," said UBC chaplain George Hermanson, who tried Monday to fix the problem by blessing the water.

"Isn't Herpes the thing that killed Brezhnev," said U.S. president Ronald Reagan, in town for a secret meeting with the Vancouver Board of Trade. "I encourage all UBC communists to go for a swim."

Thunderbirds football coach Frank Smith expressed concern over the infection. "My team has been swimming as part of their training every day, I hope this won't affect their activity, on the field that is."

UBC committee against racist and fascist violence spokesperson Al Soroka condemned Bremner, condemned the pool, condemned the pool architects. . .

"Herpes is a tool of the capitalist-imperialist system to take over and control the minds and bodies of our youth. This must be stopped," Soroka said.

"Under my administration, I will have a vice president for Herpes," said UBC president designate George Pedersen. "I think I will appoint Michael Shaw to that position."

When contacted by The Ubyssey, Shaw vigorously denied Pedersen's plans. In a blistering reply, Shaw said Pedersen would have to crawl to his door and scratch his back, for him to accept the position.

Meanwhile, the UBC student broadcasting association is planning to put the whole problem on film.

The low-budget film, financed by the RCMP, will be entitled Herpes the Love Bug.

Lights out

They flash on and off and on and off and on . . . The traffic lights at University Boulevard and Wesbrook have been on the blink for nearly two weeks.

Motorists arriving at the intersection are presented by indecisive flashing red lights in every direction.

Pedestrians, drivers and cyclists are obliged to risk life and limb if when they approach the intersection.

D. E. Smith of the Traffic office said that they didn't really know how the lights would be fixed. "We've been in touch with the city works department and they are trying to see what can be done," he said. "They're doing their best."

He said that experts figure it is safer to leave the blinking red lights than have no lights at all.

Until the lights are fixed, people should exercise caution when approaching the intersection and hope that the lights are fixed before something happens.

Connections

What has five sides, is full of men wearing green costumes, and can destroy the world?

The Pentagon.

What has lots of buildings, lots of students, lots of professors, and is supposed to be a place of constructive learning?

Why, the University of British Columbia, of course (among others).

Just what do these two famed and respected institutions have in common, thousands of devoted Ubyssey readers must be asking as they ponder the meaning and/or significance of today's editorial.

Education is receiving massive government cutbacks. Defence spending isn't. Education is in short supply. Militarism isn't. The quality of education is declining. The quality of weapons is increasing.

So what could UBC and the Pentagon possibly have in common?

Research and development.

UBC professors are doing it, and the Pentagon is paying for it. Yes, all those nifty devices of destruction the generals dream about when they go to sleep at night have to be conceived, researched, planned, designed, tested, developed, etc. And a lot of that happens at universities. American universities. Canadian universities. UBC.

Professors do more than teach. They also work on research projects. Do you know where your professors are?

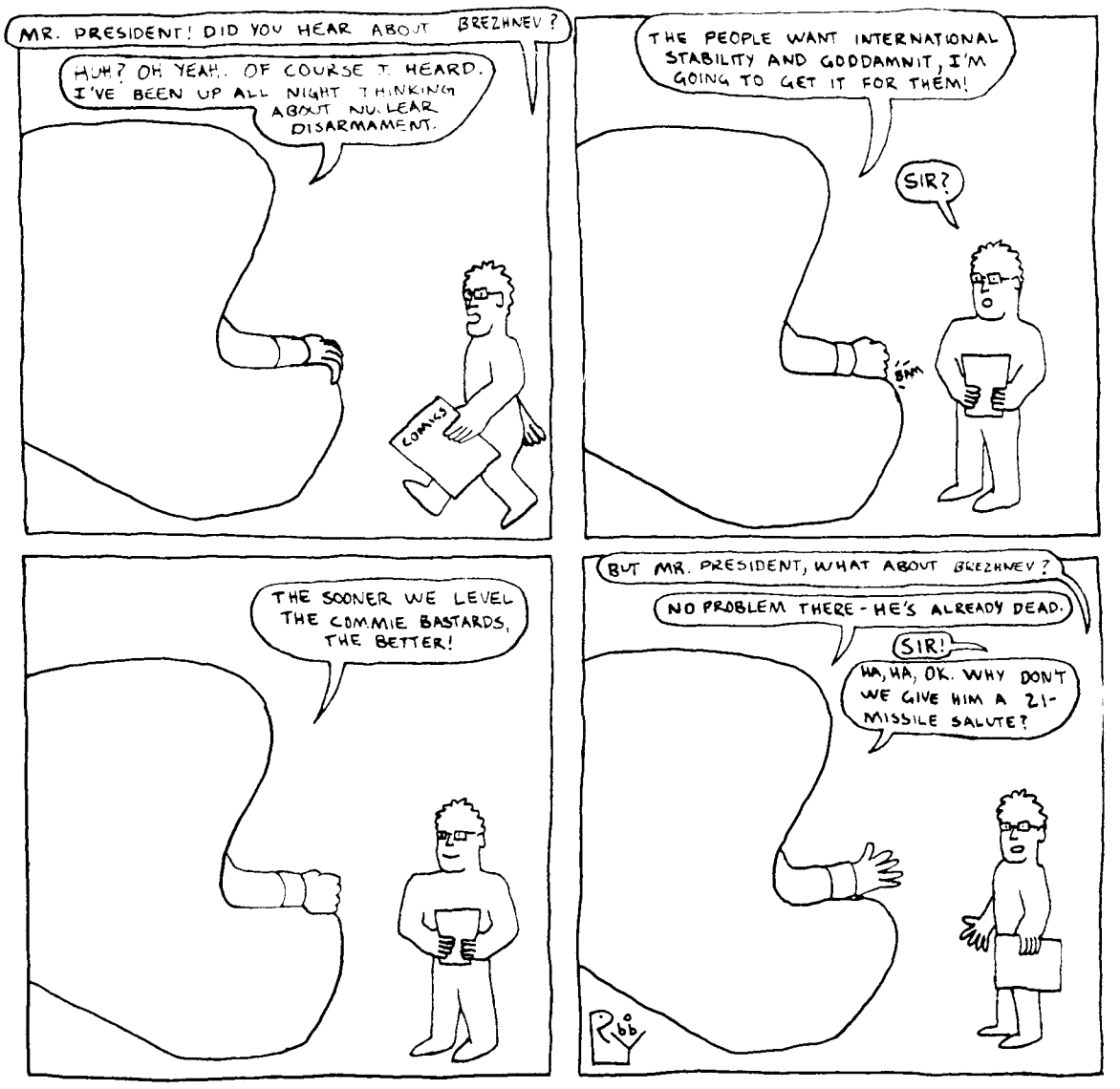
Timely deaths

The death of Brezhnev last week marked a sad departure from the world. The Soviet leader's death makes the arms control process all the more difficult to deal with rationally.

Although Brezhnev and U.S. president Ronald Reagan did not always agree on ways to ensure arms control and global peace, there was hope for the world that the two would finally ratify the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty (SALT II) or some of Reagan's alternate proposals, including the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START).

But now that Brezhnev is dead, it is uncertain what new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov thinks about viable concepts such as detente and deterrence. As the invitation-only funeral in Moscow early Monday showed, the world is right to mourn Brezhnev's death.

One fucking world leader down, 150 to go.



Letters

IRA: Are they 'activists' or 'terrorists'?

I really got furious with the story return to Ireland (Ubyssey, Nov. 9) and cannot wait to write this letter.

First, "civil rights activists"? Or rather, terrorist-murderers who terrorized Northern Ireland. (I dare not use the expression "Province of Northern Ireland" because I am afraid that I'll get killed straight away.)

The IRA members do not just threaten the livelihood of the protestants but the catholics as well. They threaten to kill those who sell British goods or papers, whether they are prestigious papers like the Guardian, the Telegraph or others.

Not only British soldiers are murdered — and they are undeniably murders. Think of it, soldiers being killed in routine patrol, and in one case, a soldier was killed while he was helping the shopkeeper carry goods into the shop, a task he did at a specific time every day — but also civilians are slayed, protestants and catholics alike.

In the country, bloodshed and bloodthirst are not uncommon; they are found in all age groups. One even finds words of violence in nursery rhymes children sing in kindergartens (whose fault?).

That is why some of the protestant population are pushed to the limit and decide to "take law in (their) own hands" which is, of course, undesirable and brings further turmoil to the already bloody situation.

Children know nothing other than violence. "Civil rights"? Anything pertinent to the word "civil" does not exist there. So don't set fire to the place which is on the verge of outright bloody commotion, try to think of something civilized and humane.

Sadly, this is not what the IRA wants. They reject holding a poll because the protestants outnumber the catholics.

As for the H-Block lot, they are not political prisoners; they are convicted criminals — a bunch of murderers, arsonists, assasins, etc.

I am not British. I have spent three years in England and was horrified by the news concerning N. Ireland — all those killings, blackmails, bombings and so on.

Just before I left the country, there were two bomb blasts killing over ten soldiers and crippling others. One broke out in a public area (I forgot whether it was the Hyde Park or the Regents Park) where there was a crowd of civilians listening to the performance of the army's band.

Now you should appreciate why I feel so strongly about the article. It is more than appalling; it helps propagate the notion that the Irish are oppressed by Britons both economically and politically.

No. The Irish in N. Ireland are terrorized by the IRA and the economical bleakness in the Republic of Ireland makes the politicians grasp the N. Ireland crisis as the last and probably sole means to electoral victory.

I may have been looking at the matter too naively. But it is surely not as simple as you people think; it is a very convoluted thing with no simple solutions.

So stop being simplistic. And for heaven's sake don't abuse the word "political" — people have done too many crimes in the name of it.

Ivy Sze
chemistry 5

More comments from WCC

Thank you for the mention of our party in your newspaper recently in the October 8, 1982 edition. I was most concerned though, about one article and I feel I must set the record straight.

Your writer Craig Brooks quotes the party as standing for: abolishment of tenure, prayer in schools, increased trade school training, voluntary union membership for teachers, regulated dress of teachers and students if possible stop teaching metrification and more emphasis on private education.

I can find upon diligent search, no minutes to indicate any such resolution was passed by our convention in June. I found no such policy adopted at our convention in October. I'm sure some of our members agree with some of the above. Some I'm sure do not. The ideas require refinement and further study. Lila Stanford is apparently a member, but I trust your writer would recognize, her opinions, unless adopted by a resolution of the delegates, are her opinions.

This report referred to above was carried by Canadian University Press which I believe reprinted this story widely. Perhaps you could advise them of my position on the matter and help me to set the record straight.

I enjoyed your coverage of our party. I had hoped you could have attended our October convention where new developments occurred. The party is adopting a more centerist approach to many issues.

As a former NDP, now WCC member put it: "I don't agree with some of your ideas, but after Independence, we can argue about how we will govern ourselves."

I think that is a healthy attitude. There is no sense arguing over how to slice the pie while Ottawa steals the pie. The land of British Columbia is the heritage of British Columbians. We cannot afford to equalize with those who know little of our needs and wants and who must necessarily legislate in the interests of the greater numbers of central Canada.

Free trade is a vital necessity to stimulate growth in Western Canada although it is antithetical to the Eastern interests. We must develop our own ports, our own grain handling facilities, our own factories; this we can best do by a judicious arrangment of our own tariffs and trading and transportation policies.

A new and increasingly significant issue is the need for freedom of the air waves. The federal government through its control of the media are trying to decide what Canadians will see and hear.

Censorship is the instrument of Ottawa's control of the minds of Western Canadians. Those who advocate that kind of nationalism which is based on the exclusion of new and foreign ideas or programs are a detriment to free-thinking people everywhere. That is the category into which Frances Fox and the Ottawa government have put themselves.

It is my hope that the future will be new and different for the creative potential of the individuals in Western Canada to be realized.

Douglas Christie
Western Canada Concept party of B.C.

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Hey gang! Time once again for an upbeat masthead when we thank all the idiots stupid enough to work on this venerable rag. A tip of the hat and a pat on the back to Victor (What, me worry?) Wong, that delightful inker who keeps us in stitches. For general bon vivance and enthusiasm galore, take a bow Philip Keuber and Robby Robertson. A great couple of guys! Words cant express our appreciation for the hard work and insightful commentary of Monte Stewart, Dominic Spooner and Steve Wisenthal, so we're not even going to mention them. (Yuck, yuck!) For his dedication to journalism and seeming inability to get confused by boring bullshit we award the Harvey Hertscheg memorial scholarship to, you guessed it, Harvey Hertscheg! No masthead would seem right without kudos going to the selfless Kelley Jo Burke for putting gonzo back into council coverage. Knock 'em dead, Kelley! Our resident sports buff receives our cheers for being urbane and witty. Oh yeah, his name is Peter Berlin. What a name! Wow! Craig Brooks kept us rolling in the aisles by snoring half the night at the Printers, and we all feel indebted to Brian Jones for being an all round nice guy. (He's from Calgary. 'Nuff said.) Sarah Cox showed incredible courage, typing out her story with a gangrenous left finger. Up an' attem Stumpy! Hey, haven't we mentioned the fortitude and benovolance displayed by two of our greyest eminences, Shaffin Shariff and Arnold Hedstrom? A real dynamic duo! Oh, and thanks to Eric Whatshisname for supplying coffee.

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from the university community, provided they meet a few simple criteria:

Letters must be typed, preferably triple-spaced on a 70-character line. The letter writer should make his or her point as quickly as possible, avoiding allusions to Papua New Guinean wild boar rituals and other irrelevant events.

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Please keep the letters coming. They're the only part of the paper we don't have to write. Will attempt to run your letter as soon as possible, but as demand increases, so does the delay in publishing letters.

Letters

Watson forgot facts in disarmament statement

It is not often that we hear Ronald Reagan's simplistic foreign policy espoused almost phrase-for-phrase up here in this neck of the woods. But that is exactly what Brad Watson's Nov. 5 Perspectives (Movement Marked With Misunderstanding) article does. Richard Nixon said what Ronnie and Watson mean to say with just these two sentences: "It may seem melodramatic to say that the U.S. and Russia represent Good and Evil, Light and Darkness, God and the Devil. But if we think of it that way, it helps to clarify our perspective of the world struggle."

Watson claims to offer a more realistic view of the world than offered by the disarmament movement. Unfortunately, Watson forgets to include facts in his analysis and resorts only to rhetoric and demogoguery. Although it would take many pages to refute all of Watson's many inaccuracies and distortions, several quick points can be made.

First, Watson claims the peace movement considers anyone not in favor of disarmament as "pro-war." Wrong. No rational person is in favor of nuclear war. However, some people greatly enhance the chances of nuclear war by putting partisan interests first and true national security second.

Corporations such as Litton Industries, Boeing, etc. are more concerned about the enormous profits they make from arms contracts than they are with preventing a nuclear war. In fact, they often intentionally fan the flames of superpower tension and distrust to fuel the arms race and maximize their profits.

Similarly, people like Ronald Reagan and his advisers are so consumed with destroying the Soviet Union because of political and ideological differences that they greatly increase the chances of the whole world being destroyed.

Watson goes on to claim that the peace movement supports Soviet initiatives but not American peace initiatives. In truth, the peace movement supports any initiative which is honest and sincere and takes into considerations the interests of the other side.

Reagan's initiatives so far have not been sincere, as haven't *some* of the Soviet proposals. Both Reagan's Zero Option and START proposals would demote the Soviets from nuclear parity to nuclear inferiority. Obviously, the Soviets would never accept such proposals.

We want immediate steps to stop the arms race now — before Cruise missiles and highly accurate first strike weapons are deployed by either side. We want both sides to ratify SALT II. The Soviets have, we haven't. We want both sides to agree to a bilateral freeze (originally, an American idea). The Soviets have, we haven't. We want both sides to agree to not be the first to use nuclear weapons. The Soviets have, we haven't. Why not? If you believe that our society is a far better one than the Soviet system, as I do, then you too should be angered that it is we in the West whfo are presently blocking all serious efforts for stopping the arms race.

Watson claims that we must keep pace with the expansion of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. The Soviets have never had nuclear superiority to the U.S., and they don't now. We have more weapons than they do. Our weapons are more reliable. Herbert Scoville, who recently retired from his position of deputy-director of the CIA in charge of analyzing nuclear weapon systems claims there is no area of nuclear weapon technology in which the Soviets have a qualitative edge.

George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, stated last year that "we must remember that it has been we Americans who, at almost every step of the road, have taken the lead in the development of (nuclear) weaponry. It was we who first produced and tested such a device; we who were in the first to raise its destructiveness to a new level with the hydrogen bomb; we who introduced the multiple warhead; we who have declined every proposal for the renunciation of the principle of 'no first use'; and we alone, so help us God, who have used the weapon in anger against others, and against tens of thousands of helpless non-combatants at that."

Scoville, Kennan and many other retired military experts supporting nuclear disarmament are not from liberal-left circles, which Watson thinks alone fill the ranks of the peace movement.

Watson also grossly overexaggerates the threat posed by the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union's record on human rights is well-known and reprehensible. Many other things about the Soviet Union are deserving of strong criticism and rebuke.

However, for Watson to claim that the Soviets are "radically hostile to the human race" is either funny or sick, I'm not sure which. Furthermore, to claim that the present Soviet government has murdered tens of millions of its own citizens is equal to accusing the present West German government of killing six million Jews. Stalin is not a popular man in the Soviet Union these days.

The Soviets also have an expansionist foreign policy as Watson correctly points out. However, he neglects to mention that we in the West are guilty of the same sin.

The USSR has intervened directly on three occasions between 1948 and 1980 — in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan, all border countries. In the same period, the U.S. directly intervened militarily (sendind U.S. troops) on the average of once every 18 months, to such places as Iran (1953), Guatemala (1954), Lebanon (1956), Vietnam (1960), the Congo (1960), Laos (1960), Dominican Republic (1965), and Cambodia (1970).

Are the Soviet invasions wrong and ours permissible? Watson would probably defend the American actions as necessary to defend freedom from the "Soviet Threat." But I'm sure the Soviets tell their people their invasions are to ward-off imperialism from the "American threat." The hardliners of both sides use each other to justify their military oppression and aggression. We should not accept their propaganda blindly.

The Soviet Union is our enemy at the present time. We must remain strong and capable of defending ourselves and our allies. But, we can't do this with more nuclear weapons. We already have enough to destroy the Soviet Union many times. This has not stopped what has happened in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan or Poland.

Each time we add a new and more dangerous weapon to our arsenal, the Soviets soon follow suit. We have no defence against these weapons. Therefore, more nuclear weapons decrease rather than increase our national security. The chances of nuclear war are higher today than they were 20 years ago precisely because we now have more nuclear weapons, and these weapons are more sophisticated.

We cannot resolve our differences with the Soviet Union using nuclear weapons. the path to national and international security is an immediate, biliteral freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons, followed by gradual and balanced reductions.

Never before has the opportunity for such a development been so ripe, and never before have the dangers of not succeeding been so great.

Gary Marchant
grad studies

Reason, not ideology must guide abortion stand

I am writing in response to the letters published Nov. 2 regarding the respect of the unborn. My perspectives piece (Pro-Lifers Threaten Basic Freedoms with Stance Oct. 29.) that initiated these responses was not an attempt to defend the rightness of abortion. After all, abortion is the deliberate elimination of a potential human life; to some, it is murder. However, in our society it is an unfortunate fact that the demand for abortion exists, and the illegality of it only serves to jeopardize a woman's health. The medical complications which Naomi Buckingham lists so fully are evident in some cases, especially when the abortion is performed after the first three months. These complications though are only a fraction of the dangers to a woman's health that commonly accompany an illegally performed operation.

As to the absurdity of the belief that a woman's rights are threatened by the criminal nature of abortion laws, I cannot see anything absurd at all in the fact that women's health is being jeapordized by these laws. The association of abortion with the section of the criminal code pertaining to murder is to me absurd and I am shocked that students who have reached the level of first year law could suggest such an inappropriate and ridiculous comparison. The laws concerning murder are based on a national consensus that recognizes the social delinquency of such an act. There is no such consensus concerning abortion. In fact, a poll conducted in June, 1982 showed that 72 per cent of the Canadian population believed that abortion should be a private matter between a woman and her doctor.

What I tried to emphasize in the original letter were the implications inherent in the actions of such organizations as Pro-Life. The tactics they use sensationalize the horrors of abortion and purposely mislead well-intentioned listeners through the omission of basic facts, as apparent in the letter of Naomi Buckingham. This misplaced zeal with respect to the unborn, clouds the problem of unwanted pregnancies and the demand for abortion throughout history and in all societies. Ultimately, it encourages the political utilization of such an emotional subject. These organizations are open to exploitation at the hands of extreme right political groups as has been shown in the United States. The potential for such exploitation also exists in Canada.

Therefore, an awareness of the dangers of such organizations must be made obvious to everyone, whether for or against the personal choice of abortion. The stand one takes on this issue should be based on reason and understanding, not merely on a vague ideology pertaining to the sanctity of life.

Sheri Dekoven
arts 3

No vote justified

Sorry, but I just can't vote yes on the fee referendum.

My first objection is the omnibus nature of the ballot. We should be able to pick and choose between daycare and parkades and Whistler cabins.

Secondly, it is irresponsible of the AMS to join in the wholesale looting of student pockets we have already witnessed. Sure, it's only 20 bucks, but when combined with tuition increases, rent increases, and bus fare hikes, it all adds up. this is the tightest year for students in a generation. Precious few of us will get jobs next summer to earn that extra $20.

This increase just shows how out of touch AMS is.

My final objection is the Whistler cabin appropriation. Why the hell do we have a cabin in Whistler anyway? Why do UBC students have to subsidize the operations of Whistler and Blackcomb skiing corporations.

If these companies want student business, why don't they take over the cabin and run it as a hostel for students that spend a fortune in lift tickets? Sell them the Whistler cabin and invest the $400,000 on campus where everyone can use it.

J. R. Harris
honors history

Don't blame men for trip

As a male, I realize that I am treading on thin ice when writing in defence of an alleged rape, but Nov. 12's freestyle was too unjust to be accepted unanswered.

Rape is a hideous, violent crime and it is not for the rapist I am answering but rather for the portion of the male population who are sick and tired of having every negative female experience hung upon them. The feminist movement has a lot of valid beefs against men but I for one am too tired of, and too pissed off at, the females who hide their personal failings under the title of male brutality and then each go on to give their own personal example.

How can this woman possibly believe that her inability to express her desire not to make love can be twisted into a case of rape? No dragon had been killed, because no dragon had been present. A person who has the opportunity but not the personal strength to say no to do something as intimate as intercourse had best do some inner questioning before doing any outer mudslinging.

A rape, I imagine, is a terrible thing to unjustly experience, but so is the charge of one. Perhaps the faction of the women's movement involved in elightenment through awakening would get more valid respect if they stopped trying to blame men for all their bum trips and first accepted that, as in Friday's example, many of their experiences did not have to happen, but were allowed to.

Gord Crawford
arts 2

Baker attacked for stand on international students

If we are sincere in our anti-racist stance — not merely selective — and if our leaders are expected to place that and other laws above their own capricious prejudices, then Jonathan Baker fails the test as a possible future mayor on both counts.

You will recall, last year at this time, he vetoed the admission of duly accredited Libyan students to Vancouver Community College; they were forced to leave (at their own expense) to attend colleges in Montreal and Windsor.

On CKVU he explained his reason was because some members of his synagogue had prevailed on him to do so as the Libyans might be "terrorists." All the other people on the VCC board were for the students remaining, but Mr. Baker won out.

CKVU did three shows dealing with this matter; the first, an interview with the rejected Libyans, was sympathetic to their plight; the next had Mr. Baker defending his decision, giving as his reason "their passports were not in order" (patently untrue, as other Canadian schools readily accepted them); the last show had Libyan students who were attending UBC, studying English.

They were questioned in the most grossly offensive way, e.g.: "Are you actually only here as students, with no intention of terrorist activities?" This vein of questioning had the baffled students stunned as it was translated for them . . . what an insulting way to treat invited guests!

Libya is not at war with Canada, nor with Israel, for that matter. These abuses of our laws, and using Canada as a battle ground for ill feeling between other countries, must not be countenanced in these dangerous times . . . and particularly from potential leaders.

If only the Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Moslems would become practicing agnostics we might have a hope of peace, our first allegiance should be to our fellowman and let the old hates die.

Pat Carew
No. 4-3630 W. Broadway

CFS backs loan change

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

The federal government may soon discontinue students' tax deductions for tuition fees and education costs.

The Canadian Federation of Students meeting in Victoria last week, voted to support the move under the conditions, that an equivalent sum of money go into a federal or student aid program with bursaries.

UBC conference delegate Stephen Learey said at the opening of the CFS conference the ministry of state phoned to offer a bursary program in place of the tax deductions.

The federal government forgoes about $350 million in revenue annually in student tax deductions.

The program still must be negotiated between the provinces and Ottawa who are jointly responsible for student aid.

Leary said there probably wouldn't be any changes before 1984.

Lisa Hebert, UBC's other representative to the conference, said the program change will improve accessibility to post secondary education in Canada.

The conference agreed to the change under the condition that all problems with the current aid program, such as child care and age of independence be examined.

The conference also called for an end to the loan program because it is a barrior of entry into post secondary education, Hebert said.

High interest rates discourage use of the loans program, she said.

"The plenary (the conference decision making body) said we are committed to accessibility for those from lower income groups," Hebert said.

The week long conference, attended by 150 delegates from 40 post secondary institutes across Canada was the second national meeting for the organization which lobbies government and provide services for students.

The week started off with problems. Delegates complained about lack of organization at the conference.

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Letters

Hot to trot against Klan and other fascists

Last summer a racist bike gang attacked the Ross street Sikh Temple. In self-defense the congregation came out and hospitalized some of these scum. The police dismissed the racist bikers as "drunken kids." And then on the night of Sept. 15, a two-metre wooden cross, symbol of the murderous Ku Klux Klan, was burned in the parking lot of the same temple.

Fatigue-clad punks terrorize bus passengers, singing Naxi songs about the Holocaust, Swastikas, symbols of white supremacy and fascist death-camps, along with "KKK" signatures, are sprouting all over town. This all comes in the wake of previous atrocities, including shootings, firebombing East Indian homes and kicking an East Indian worker to death.

Fascist terror is on the rise across North America. It is an outgrowth of this racist, degenerate capitalist system. As the economy crumbles, the imperialists are determined to make the working class and the oppressed pay for it. That means layoffs, wage-cuts and slashed social services.

Internationally, it means Reagan/Trudeau's war drive to reclaim the Soviet Union for imperialism, and intensifying inter-imperialist rivalry reflected in racist protectionism. The fascists are the domestic edge of this war drive, targeting the communists and "foreigners."

The racist logic of protectionism has come to B.C. campuses this year. Just as those trying to protect failing corporations try to kick out "foreign" imports and blame foreign workers for unemployment; the Socred government is on a drive to keep out foreign students, fanning racist hysteria while itself slashing education.

UBC is not targeted for now, but only because this campus already has a uniquely restrictive admission policy that has effectively limited foreign students to 2 per cent of the undergraduate population. Simon Fraser University will now limit foreign students to 7 per cent of the student body and Pat McGeer viciously threatens to turn foreign students into "non-people" by omitting them when calculating grants. This racist scapegoating can only further embolden the KKK.

Urgently necessary are labor/minority mobilizations to smash fascist terror. The integrated B.C. labor movement has the social power that could stop the Klan dead in its tracks. a big victory was scored in Chicago June 27 when more than 3,000 angry demonstrators prevented the Nazis from goosestepping against the Gay Pride parade in Lincoln Park. Organized and led by the Trotskyist Spartacist league/U.S., the labor/black centered mobilization brought people from all over Chicago — unionists, blacks, gays, Jews, Arabs and others — to stop the Nazis and defend themselves.

June 27 gave a taste, but only a small taste, of the social power of massive labor/minority demonstrations which can sweep away the race terrorists.

The immense social power of the working class is contained and misled by the NDP and the trade union bureaucracy. The social democrats, capital's labor lieutenants, are dedicated to preserving this rotting social order. They spend their energies trying to line up working people behind the capitalists and their governments.

They are the biggest pushers of racist protectionism, enforcing the capitalist austerity drive and blaming it on Japanese workers. When this system's last line of defense, the fascist KKK, marched last spring, the NDP did nothing to stop it. But that very day, the NDP was calling for picket lines (the first time in years) to support counter-revolution in Poland by keeping Polish ships in Vancouver harbor. And the NDP is not alone — it is backed up by sundry fake-lefts like the International Socialists who claim to oppose the bosses while joining the anti-communist chorus of the war drive.

This anti-communism and racist protectionism fuels the climate in which race terror grows.

Ignore the fascists but get the communists; this is the same theme that was played out on a smaller scale last year right here on campus. When the Canadian head of the KKK was interviewed by The Ubyssey, the Trotskyist League mobilized students, minorities, unionists and leftists to protest this outrage at The Ubyssey office and demand that our campus newspaper refuse to give a platform to fascists.

These scum aren't a debating club — their program of genocide is carried out in action: firebombings, murders, lynchings. After our protest, a spate of anti-communist letters appeared, aimed at setting us up. These letters are editorials con-concentrating their fire not on the platform given the killer Klan's top spokesman, but on the eighteen people who came out to oppose it.

One KKK defender whitewashed the fascists and urged that "all communists should be shot!" The Ubyssey liberals dropped their pretense of anti-fascism and sided with the anti-communists, headlining this letter "Shoot Commies."

To get rid of the fascist threat for once and for all means getting rid of the system that produces it. What's needed is a revolutionary party that will break the reformist's stranglehold on the labor movement and lead the working class and all the oppressed in struggle to sweep away capitalism and the products of its death agony: racism, poverty, fascism and war.

The Trotskyist League is fighting to build such a party. We stand for the defense of the Soviet Union and other countries freed from the shackles of imperialism, for more victories like June 27 in Chicago and Oct. 16 when 1500 people routed the Klan in Boston, and for class struggle to defeat the capitalist austerity drive. We encourage everyone looking for revolutionary answers to attend our class, "The Fight Against Fascism," at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in SUB 211.

Andrew Lewiecki
trotskyist league

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Gov't unaware of concern

By DOUG SCHMIDT

The federal government remains unaware of public concern over nuclear testing and Canada's position on the proposed nuclear weapons freeze, a Liberal member of parliament said Sunday.

"Canadians must make their representatives aware of their opposition to the testing of the Cruise. People opposing the Cruise missile tests must communicate with their representatives to increase the pressure on them to support the nuclear weapons freeze proposals," said Paul McRae.

A contributor to the minority report on security and disarmament, McRae was one of three MPs speaking on the Cruise missile question at a community forum.

Progressive Conservative John Fraser and New Democrat Bob Ogle also addressed a crowd of 200 people at Vancouver's Charles Tupper school.

All three agreed the Cruise must be stopped and that Ottawa's current position supporting testing within Canada can be changed when the debate comes before the House of Commons in the next few weeks.

But one MP does not yet think the weapons freeze proposal is a major issue—Point Grey PC MP Bill Clarke.

Clarke fielded questions from a hostile crowd of 100 at a convocation held in the UBC SUB auditorium on Remembrance Day, as he tried to defend his and his party's support of the Cruise missile test program.

Clarke apologized for his ignorance of the Cruise issue, but countered he had received very few letters on the issue from his constituents.

UBC's Convocation was one of over 500 held on campuses across North America on Remembrance Day, said Gary Marchant, UBC Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament organizer.

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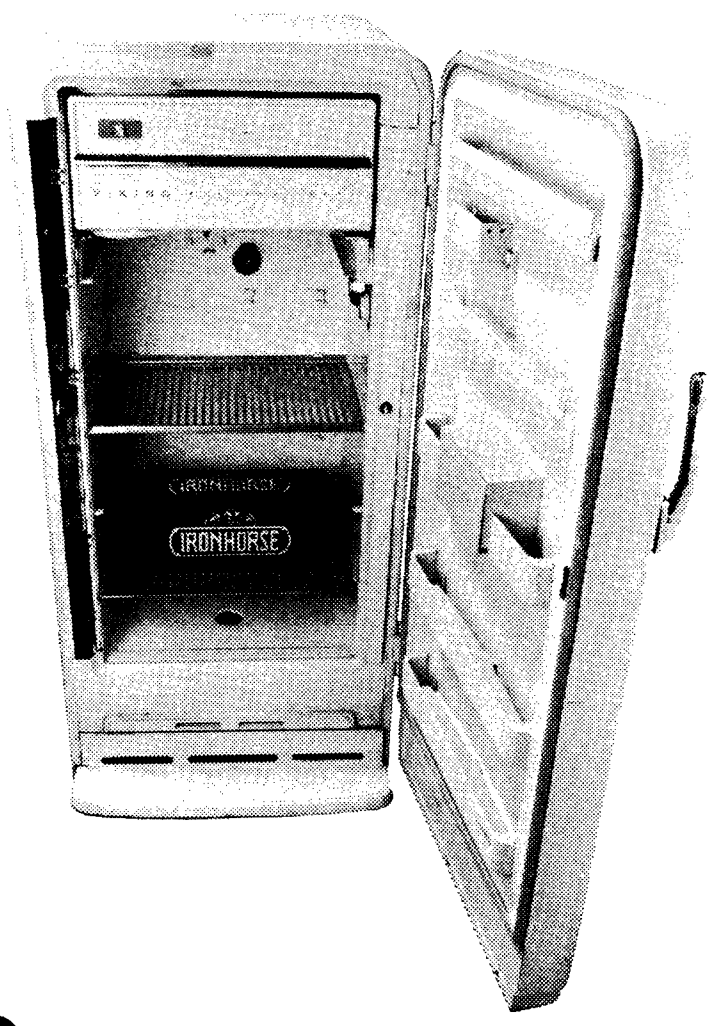


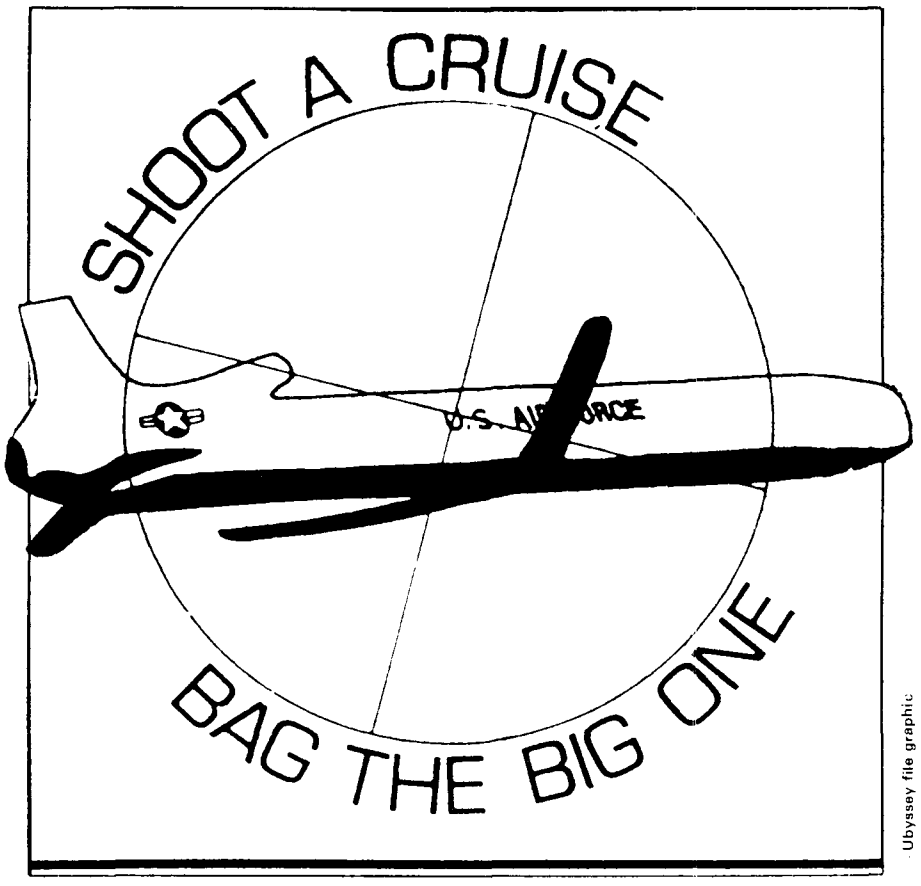
Rest your case.

Direct from Canada's action group

On Oct. 14, 1982 a bomb partially damaged the Litton Systems plant in Rexdale, Ont., where components of the Cruise missile are being produced. A group calling itself Direct Action claimed responsibility for the bombing, and sent a communique to a number of newspapers. It was soon followed by a second communique. The Ubyssey has obtained a copy of each, and is reprinting them (slightly edited for space) for the benefit of UBC students, faculty and staff. The ideas and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Ubyssey staff.

We claim responsibility for the bombing of a Litton Systems of Canada Ltd. industrial plant in Toronto where the guidance system for the Cruise missile is being built. There is every reason imaginable to tear down the systems and makers of nuclear war: for the survival of all life on earth, for all people's hopes and visions, for the possibilities of a liveable future. We dedicate this action to the spirit of the people, which, if awakened, will overcome the threats to our survival.

Nuclear war is beyond question the ultimate expression of the negative characteristics of Western civilization. Its roots lie deep within centuries of patriarchy, racism, imperialism, class domination and all other forms of violence and oppression that have scarred human history. As well. nuclear war expresses, in the most horrendous way, the general trend of modern technological civilization towards extinction—either by war or ecological destruction. It points out, with terrorizing finality, that unless people can stop the men who dominate societies around the world — the men who use science and technology for war and power and profit — then the intricate natural world as we know it will cease to exist.



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The insanity of nuclear war, and the continuing development of the weapons for nuclear war, stands as a horror for all to see. In the industrialized world more resources, scientists and engineers are engaged in creating the armies and weapons systems for nuclear war than for any other single pursuit. Three to 10 new bombs are added daily to the arsenals of global annihilation and over $300 billion is spent every year increasing and upgrading an overkill stockpile of more than 55,000 nuclear weapons. In the U.S., Reagan has asked for a 31% increase in the Pentagon's present $1.7 trillion five-year budget and has also announced a new $1.5 trillion arms program. Who can doubt that the dictators and militarists in the Kremlin are far behind?

The terrorism of this relentless nuclear arms buildup, the nightmare of witnessing the earth being transformed into a giant doomsday bomb, and the realization that things are out-of-control because those in power are greedy and violent madmen has shocked billions with fear and concern. Yet in the industrialized world, many of the same people who profess their abhorrence at the idea of nuclear conflict are nevertheless unthinkingly, and often willingly, participating in the actual processes which are bringing about global nuclear genocide. People of the Western and Eastern empires must wake up to the reality that it is the same governments and militaries that they support, the same ideology and rationalizations that they believe in, the same materialistic, technological and consumeristic lifestyles that they adhere to, and the same corporations or industries that they work for that are directly responsible for the ongoing nuclear insanity that they claim to reject.

We believe that people must actively fight the nuclear war systems in whatever forms they exist and wherever they exist. Although, in total, the nuclear militarization of the world is a vast and seemingly unfathomable and omnipotent network, it can be understood and effectively resisted when we recognize that it is designed, built and operated in thousands of separate facilities and industries spread throughout the world. By analysing the interests and institutions in our own regions that are contributing to the nuclear buildup we find the smaller component pieces of the nuclear network that are realistic targets for direct confrontation and sabotage. Our opposition to the insanity of nuclear war must be transformed into militant resistance and direct action on a local and regional basis. It is not enough to only theoretically oppose the idea of nuclear war. We must take responsibility for what is going on around us!

In Canada we must specifically fight against the production and testing of the Cruise missile. But more generally, and strategically, we must recognize that the Canadian state is committed to, and actively involved in, the nuclear war preparations of the U.S. and the rest of the capitalist Western alliance. Through its military alliances, the Canadian state is directly participating in the desperate and deadly drive by the Western alliance (primarily spurred on by the U.S. ruling class) to reassert capitalism's hegemony globally through the attainment of total nuclear superiority and first-strike capability. The new nuclear weapons systems, such as the Cruise and Pershing II missiles, the Trident submarines and the neutron bomb, are designed for offensive first-strike use, and are seen by the military strategists and leaders of the Western alliance as a force to contain or defeat any threats to the security of capitalist interests or strategically important regions around the world — be it from the Soviet Union or liberation struggles in the Third World attempting to establish independent economies.

Canadian economic, foreign and military policy is not committed to peace or global justice; rather, it is completely emersed within the genocidal nuclear strategy of the Western alliance to wage nuclear war, if necessary, to maintain the multinational corporate economy throughout the world. Primarily, Canadian support systems for nuclear war involve communications devices which supply targeting information to U.S. nuclear weapons systems or detection of incoming attacks; as well as the deployment of nuclear missiles at Canadian Forces bases at Bagotville, Quebec, at Comox, B.C. and at Chatham, New Brunswick. The ongoing complicity of the Canadian state with nuclear warfare strategies was reaffirmed recently by renewed committments to both NATO and NORAD, and by the government's support for NATO's nuclear modernization program.

Hand in hand with the government's military involvement in the nuclear operations of NATO and NORAD, Canadian capitalists are making profits from producing components for U.S. nuclear weapons systems. Current government policy places no restrictions on Canadian industrial involvement in the building of U.S. nuclear weapons. Litton is building the Cruise missile's electronic guidance system, Hawker-Siddeley Canada Ltd. of Toronto is building launchers for the Lance missiles designed to carry the neutron bomb, Vickers of Montreal is building the hull cylinder torpedo tubes for the Polaris, Poseidon and Trident nuclear submarines, Heeds International of Port Moody, B.C. built the cranes to load nuclear warheads into the Trident subs, and a Canadian plant is working on a component for the MX nuclear missile system.

Industries in Canada that produce nuclear weapons components are fully integrated with the military and nuclear policies of the U.S. through the U.S./Canada Defense Production Sharing Arrangements. These arrangements cover the production side of the NORAD agreements for a continental defense policy and set out the division of labour between Canada and the U.S. for weapons production. The federal government directly assists and subsidizes Canadian armament manufacturers through a myriad of programs designed to help these death merchants win U.S. defense department contracts available under the Production Sharing Arrangements. Through the Defense Industry Productivity Program, the federal government has given Litton $26.4 million to subsidize production of the guidance system for the Cruise missile. In addition, the government has given Litton a five year $22.5 million interest free loan for the same purpose.

Giving financial aid for the manufacture of components for the Cruise missile and the agreements to test the Cruise missile in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan attests to the complete hypocrisy of Trudeau and the other government officials who proclaim that Canadian policy strives for suffocation of the nuclear arms race. The "peace" pronouncements of Trudeau amount to nothing but enticing lies and illusions designed to con us into believing the Canadian state is an ally in the struggle for disarmament, and therefore a workable vehicle in which to direct our energies.

We've got to realize the implications of the government's decisions and actual policy. We must come to see the Canadian state as an active enemy to be fought, and not as misguided humanists open to our enlightenment. Far from listening to the growing protest from the Canadian public to withdraw its involvement in nuclear war, the government has done just the opposite. Counting on these officials to solve our problems is ridiculous. Any belief in the "democracy" of the system to save us is simply a belief in the democracy of lambs being led to the slaughter. We must stop our futile attempts at trying to transform the consciousness of the capitalist slime who make up the Canadian state and begin transforming ourselves and the strategies by which we operate. We will not survive if, in the final analysis, the success of our undertakings is determined by whether the nuclear enemy can be persuaded to change its sickened mind.

While we have no illusions that direct action, such as this one, can by themselves bring about the end of Canada's role as a resource based economic and military functionary of Western imperialism, we do believe that militant direct actions are valid and necessary. Militant direct actions can have a constructive function both as a springboard to the kind of consciousness and organization that must be developed if we are to overcome the nuclear masters, and as an effective tool of resistance now. Whether they will or not depends on the integrity of the existing movement to develop the com-

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'We're sorry for Litton injuries'

We sincerely regret that any injuries occurred as a result of this action. We never intended any harm to come to anyone — especially the workers at Litton — but instead, we took great care in preparing what we seriously assumed were adequate precautions to insure the safety of all people in the area. Unfortunately, this did not turn out to be the case.

We do not regret, however, our decision to attempt to sabotage the production of the Cruise missile's guidance "brain." We only claim in all honesty that this action was never meant to be an act of terrorism. We were not trying to threaten or kill the workers or executives of Litton Systems. We were attempting to destroy part of an industrial facility that produces machinery for mass murder.

Accidents happen; no systems or people are infallible. For us, however, this fact of life in no way excuses us for the mistakes that we made which contributed to causing injury in this action. We only pose these simple questions to put this tragedy into proper perspective. How many hundreds of times have entire populations been only minutes from annihilation due to nuclear war computer systems' malfunctions? How many thousands will suffer from cancer-related diseases because of breakdowns at nuclear power plants? How many thousands are maimed and killed every year in industrial accidents? And isn't it a fact that millions of people starve to death annually because so much money and human effort is put into systems of war rather than developing the means to feed the people of the world?

Although we still firmly believe that it is right to attack the technologies of death, we identify our mistakes in this action as the following:

1) The bomb exploded 12 minutes before it was supposed to, assuming that it did detonate at 11:31 p.m. as stated in the media. The bomb was set to go off at 11:43 p.m. If it had exploded at this time, we feel that it was reasonable to have assumed that the Litton plant and the surrounding area would have been safely secured. It is a mystery to us why it exploded early, as we had checked and double-checked the accuracy of the timing system many times

2) The warning call was not repeated. The van was left on the lawn in front of the Litton building at 11:17 p.m. We telephoned a warning to Litton security just one minute after the van was parked. This was to ensure a quick reaction by authorities, even though we felt certain that the van would have been seen as it was being driven across the lawn and parked. The van was parked 100 meters directly in front of an exposed glass-walled security guard's booth. In fact, the driver of the van could see three guards in the booth at all times during the approach and, as a result, knew that the van had not been noticed. Unfortunately, the Litton guard did not completely understand the instructions of the telephone warning. When he asked that the instructions be repeated, he was only told to go out front and look at the van. We see now that the telphone warning should have been carefully repeated. However, if the warning had been understood, and even the police have said it was "meticulous," then the authorities would have had approximately 25 minutes to clear the plant, the area, and surrounding roads — if the bomb had detonated on time. This was certainly a reasonable length of time to have left the authorities to evacuate the plant and secure the area. Even though the bomb went off early, it seems ob-

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Tween Classes

TODAY

FAMILY HOUSING
Sound of Music, 3 p.m., SUB auditorium. AMS $1, general $3, children $1.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB
Soup lunch, noon, St. Mark's lunch room.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Supermouth debate on negative income tax, noon, SUB 213.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Dinner/movie outing, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

IMMIGRANT SERVICES SOCIETY
Volunteers needed for English as a second language teaching math and English. Call Set Davie at 684-2561 for details.

LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM
Free legal advice, noon 2 p.m., SUB 111

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY
Forum on nuclear disarmament involvement: What can we do? 7 p.m., Grad centre garden room. Followed by Bzzr garden.

FAMILY HOUSE
Sound of Music, 7 p.m., SUB Auditorium. AMS card $1, children $1, general $3

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Recycling committee meeting, Mercia Spickney guest speaker, noon, SUB 206.

THUNDERBIRDS ON TOP
Repeat of play-by-play video broadcast of the UBC vs. Manitoba Bisons league game played at Thunderbird stadium, 8 p.m., the Pit. Courtesy of the student broadcasting association.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
General meeting, noon, Bio. Sci. 5458.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Barbara McGillivray, Genetics Counselor, speaks on medical genetics, noon, IRC 1.

BIO-RESOURCE ENGINEERING APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY STUDY GROUP
Renewable energy: Technology and applications in B.C., 7 p.m., IRC 1. Public lecture. Vic Enns of Solace Energy centre speaks.

WEDNESDAY

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Planning meeting, all welcome, noon, SUB 117.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Supermouth debate against peace and mutual disarmament on testing the Cruise missile, noon, SUB auditorium.

WOMEN'S STUDIES VISITING SPEAKERS SERIES
Diana Brydon speaking on Australian Women Writers, noon, Buch A203.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Ezzat Fattah, head of criminology SFU, speaks on Abolition of the death penalty – implications in Canada, 7 p.m., SUB 209.

ANARCHIST CLUB
Literature table, noon, SUB.

THURSDAY

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversation hour, 1:30-2:30 p.m., International house Gate 4.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIST AND FASCIST VIOLENCE
Seminar against danger of war and war preparations, noon, Buch. D351. Al Soroka speaks on inter-imperialist rivalries leading to war.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Brian Willoughby speaks on What is Kaposi's Sarcoma and what is it doing to us,? noon, SUB 125.

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Parin Dossa on Traditions and Identity, noon, SUB 206.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Supermouth debate against Liberals that Young Liberals are Relevant, noon, SUB 211.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB
General meeting, noon, St. Mark's music room.

WOMEN STUDENT'S OFFICE
Lecture/discussion by Constance Parvey on Is Christianity a Religion for Men Only?, noon, Buch. penthouse.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Lecture on dental hygiene by E. Stradiotti, noon, IRC 1.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Bible study: Christian Lifestyle, noon, Lutheran Campus centre.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCE
Tectonic relationships in the basement of the trans-Atlantic mountains, noon, Geo. Sci. 330A.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB
Marxist literature table, drop by for discussion and communist material, noon, SUB plaza.

THE UBYSSEY
Brian Jones surprise birthday party, noon, SUB 241k.

CYCLING CLUB
Planning meeting for 1983 touring and racing events, noon, Bio. Sci. 2449. This is really this week and not last week.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Tectonic relationships in the basement of the Trans-Atlantic mountains, noon, Geol. Sci. 330A.

UNITARIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE
Speach and slides on Asia and Africa and USC programs by Gilles Latour, 7:30 p.m., Asian centre auditorium.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Film Sad Song of Yellow Skin, noon, Asian centre auditoriun.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Lecture on dental hygiene by E. Stradiotti, noon, IRC 1.

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GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY
Folk night, 8:30 p.m., graduate centre garden room.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Happy hour: cheap refreshments and cheap talk, 4:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Benefit dance with Culture Shock, 8 p.m., International house.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Soiree du patinage, plus de renseignements aux conversation hours, sometime tonight (not stated). Thunderbird arena.

ANARCHIST CLUB
Meeting, topic is Mr. Submarine an Anarchist Front? 2:30 p.m., SUB 213.

LE CLUB FRANCIS
Conversation hour noon, International House main lounge.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Supermouth debate against Law Students Association on Legal Aid, noon, SUB 212.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Beer garden, 6-9 p.m., SUB 211.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB
Soup lunch. noon St. Mark's lunch room

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Tennis night cancelled, 7 p.m., Armory.

ORAL ROBARTS OF THE THEATRE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Informal meeting to read aloud, prose or poem, or work on a monologue, all welcome, noon, Brock 302.

IRANIAN STUDENTS CLUB
Volleyball, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Osborne gym A.

SATURDAY

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Canada West University cup tournament, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., *UBC aquatic centre. Continues all day* Sunday. Call Paul Sullivan 687-3333 for more information.
Dance, 8 p.m., SUB party room. Tickets $3.50.

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS
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THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
Vs. Calgary Dinosaurs, 8 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

SUNDAY

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Dim Sum outing, 10 a.m., W.K. Gardens restaurant.

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mittment and courage to carry the struggle beyond legality and the personal security and privilege of comfortable lifestyles still aspired to, and attainable, by middle-class dissidents in North America.

We believe that it is critical that the already radical sectors of the movement for liberation and nuclear sanity recognize that direct action and militant resistance can have positive effects now, can weaken the enemy now, and that this possibility to sabotage the enemy's undertakings compliments the movement's strategic long-term efforts to transform the consciousness of the people. We believe that, if undertaken seriously and well-supported throughout the existing movement, widely practised militant resistance and sabotage will become effective in slowing down the clock of death and inspire the people to respond to the threats to our survival with urgency, vitality and clarity.

The global situation of nuclear holocaust and extreme ecological disaster is rapidly becoming reality. The new Western alliance weapons systems for first-strike nuclear war are to be in place by 1983-86. This destabilizing, ever-encroaching reality should compel us all to move beyond protest and work hard to develop a movement with the collective means and ability to actually do something directly to stop the realization of the enemy's life-threatening madness. In the absence of widespread popular refusal to participate any longer in the war projects of the ruling class, we believe that militant direct actions must be used as an attempt to keep uncompleted, or at least slowdown, the programs and technologies which are bringing about our own destruction. For us, this is where the impetus to act lies.

Historically, those in power have always used warfare and repression in order to maintain their control over other people's lives. Today this situation is no different. For the corporate owners and political rulers nuclear weapons are the ultimate tool in the repressive apparatus — the key to maintaining their power. Thus they will never voluntarily disarm or stand aside and watch their power be peacefully taken away. Instead, they will use whatever weapons are necessary to battle those who are threatening their rule. We are certain that only through revolt — not referendums or protest alone — can we stop the power crazed from launching their W.W. III. It is with an eye towards the generalized development of an actively militant resistance movement that we have undertaken this action.

Precautions taken to prevent harm

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vious that even 13 minutes was enough time for the plant to have been safely emptied had the instructions been understood.

3) We made errors in judgment about the "orange box" which was left in front of the van. This box was meant to be a back-up warning system to the telephone warning — again to help authorities understand the situation and ensure prompt and knowledgeable action on their part. The box was painted fluorescent orange so it could be easily seen and taped to all four sides of it was a sheet of paper with information and instructions. On top of the box was taped a stick of unarmed dynamite. We felt certain that the Litton guards, either by seeing the van being parked or by being alerted to it by the telephone warning, would quickly come upon the box — thus having written information in their possession to guide them. Unfortunately, we wrote "Danger Explosives" on top of the sheets of instructions. As well, it was not a good idea to leave an unarmed stick of dynamite visable on top of the box. Although these two things were done to prove that this was a real bombing, they actually frightened the Litton guards and police away from the box so that the instructions were never read. Because we left evidence of real explosives, and because the instructions contained the information that there were 550 pounds of explosives inside the van, we assumed that the authorities would have undertaken a massive emergency response and evacuation. This is what we were hoping would happen to make sure that no one was hurt.

4) We were mistaken in believing that the Litton guards and police would be on top of things. The image of cops and guards as "super heroes" caused us to believe that they would have security and safety matters underway very quickly. This obviously did not turn out to be what happened. It seems that the Litton guards did little or nothing to evacuate the workers until after the police arrived. As the workers have said, they were only told to leave the building seconds before the explosion. The police took a very long time to arrive after they were alerted — approximately 10 minutes — and even then they only sent one car at first to investigate. We did not expect this kind of slow and indecisive response from the authorities.

We are very disturbed and saddened that injuries occurred as a result of this action. Nevertheless, we feel we must strongly criticize the Litton security guards for the way in which they "handled" this incident.

We have written the above not to redeem ourselves, as we did commit inexcusable errors, but simply as an explanation of our motives and intentions for those people who may feel threatened that there are crazed terrorists on the loose against the Canadian people. Again, we repeat, that we never intended any harm to come to anyone through this action. Instead, we took great care in preparing what we seriously assumed were adequate precautions to insure the safety of all people in the area. Understand and remember, the terrorists are those who have set the world on the brink of nuclear war, not those who are fighting this insanity and inhuman madness!

Finally, we wish to state that in No way was this bombing the work of the Cruise Missile conversion Project, or any other public peace movement organization in Toronto.

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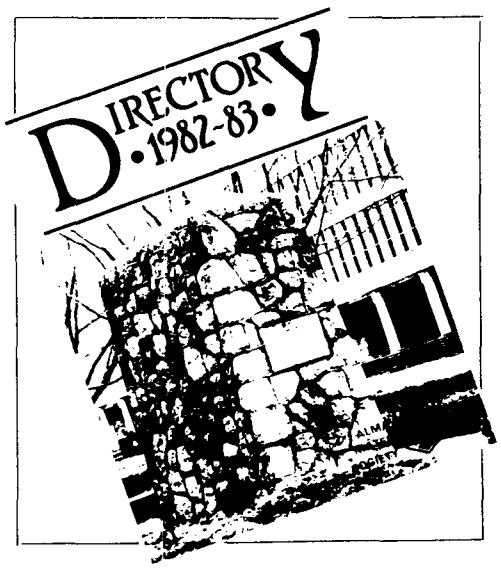

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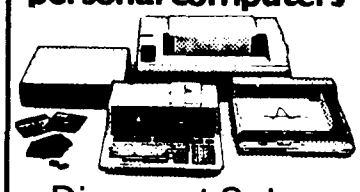

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Footballers reach cup final

PHILIP KUEBER

HALIFAX — Atlantic Bowl fever really hit the New Brunswick capital this week. But before the standing room-only crowd of 7,000 arrived at Husky Stadium Saturday aftrnoon, they were making some pretty wild predictions.

"The Thunderbirds by 25 points." "St. Francis won't score." "the 'Birds by four touchdowns." However, all these predictions proved wrong.

To set the record straight, the UBC Thunderbirds were almost flawless in thrashing the St. Francis Xavier X-Men 54 - 1 in their first ever Atlantic Bowl.

"They did it again," offered X-Men head coach John Musselman. "Last week they played error free football against Manitoba, and this weekend they played it against us."

Although the X-Men lost starting quarterback Dave Austen in the first quarter, their defense was really no match for the powerful Thunderbird attack.

Led by running back Glen Steele, the 'Birds were able to amass 514 yards total offence, including an impressive 449 yards on the ground. Steele scored four touchdowns and picked up 277 yards. Of that total an incredible 259 yards came in the first half.

Early in the second half, Steele was replaced by relief man Kent Bowling. He rushed for a respectable 162 yards on 15 carries, but Steele was the man of the hour.

"He played as well today as he's ever played for UBC," remarked 'Birds' head coach Frank Smith. Steele was awarded the Don Loney trophy as the most valuable player of the game, as well as being voted the outstanding offensive player of the game.

The second year sensation praised the entire team, but singled out the offensive line. "They had their best game of the season; I thought the holes were big, they were there, and all I had to do was carry the load."

The offensive line was touted all week in as being the best in the country. "The left side (of Jerry Dobrovolny and Pieter Vandenbos) of the line is particularly strong," offered an unidentified CFL scout, "but as a whole they do their job pretty well."

Aside from opening holes, the line gave quarterback Jay Gard enough time to throw the ball eleven times, and he completed three for 65 yards. Reserve quarterback Sheldon Petri threw the only touchdown pass of the afternoon with a 28 yard pass to tight end Rob Ros.

Defensively, the 'Birds did not allow the X-Men to accomplish very much. Joey Tynes, St. Francis' all conference running back, was inoperative all afternoon. He managed to pick up 79 yards on 18 carries, but most of that came when the UBC defence appeared disintrested late in the game.

The X-Men's back-up QB, Shawn Northfield, was also almost totally ineffective. Credit that to UBC's pass rush, notably defensive end Carey Lapa. The secondary had another fine day as they picked off four Northfield passes. Dave Singh had one, while Bruce Barnett had the remaining three.

Barnett was another player who had his finest game as a T-Bird. He returned one of his interceptions 55 yards for a touchdown and was unanimously voted the outstanding defensive player of the game.

COACH . . . Smith

Overall, the Thunderbird coaching staff was very pleased with the team's performance. The 54 points was the most ever scored in an Atlantic Bowl game.

But next week is the national final for the Vanier Cup. The Thunderbirds will play the Western Mustangs, who defeated the Concordia Stingers 17-7 in the other Canadian college semi-final game.

"Western is a pretty good ball club," warned Smith, but he said the same thing about the St. Francis Xavier team.

SPORTS

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SLOWLY, AND VERY very cautiously, UBC champion curling-stone hunter Dianne Sawicki prepares to pounce on and capture one of ever-evasive and slippery curling stones which continually menace North Shore Winter Club arena. After photo was taken, Sawicki succeeded in trapping her quarry, using special killer broomstick to batter creature harmless.

Old hoopsters grads win — just

By MONTE STEWART

The men's basketball team renewed some old friendships but quickly made some new enemies Saturday night at War Memorial gym. The Birds lost 73-72 to the Grads in the Old Soft Shoe alumni game.

It was a very light-hearted affair. "The game is not taken very seriously but it sure is a lot of fun to play in," said Birds captain, Jamie Boyle, who passed up an opportunity to go to Halifax as a colour commentator for CITR's broadcast of the Atlantic Bowl. Both teams substituted often as most of the Varsity reserves played for the first time this season.

It was still a very entertaining game. The Grads enjoyed a narrow 41-40 halftime lead and did not ensure the victory until Brad Finlay's game winnig field goal and free throw with less than 15 seconds remaining.

All-time UBC scoring leader, Bob Forsyth paced the Grads with 18 points while Ian MacKinnon led the Varsity squad with 15.

All trumps in Spence's pack

By DOMINIC SPOONER

The rugby Birds beat Fraser Valley Reps 13-6 in Mckechnie cup action in the Thunderbird stadium last Thursday.

The victory means the Birds preserved their season long unbeaten record.

"You can't point out any individual stars," said coach Donn Spence, "the key to this team's success is their ability to play together as a unit."

His team certainly kept Spence honest with their performance in the Valley game.

The real battle was fought out between the opposing packs. Although the Valley forwards were bigger the UBC pack played a quicker and more unified game and dominated the back row throughout.

Spence is confident about the future. He said that if the Birds stick to their game plan they will have a good chance of winning the Mckechnie cup.

'Bird Droppings

SQUASH

UBC men's squash teams experienced the extremes of fortune at the Thunderbird Winter Sports arena last night.

The first team continued their winning streak against Hollyburn with all five players winning.

The win means that the first team have won all nine of their matches in the Vancouver league this season.

The third team, on the other hand, continued to struggle and lost their fourth division match by an embarrassing 0-5 scoreline.

The squash club has three teams in the Vancouver league and they use the Winter sports arena on alternate Mondays, so that fans can see home action every week. Most matches start at 6 p.m.

SAILING

The UBC Sailing Club Sailing Team placed second in it's own Fall Regatta this past weekend. The twelve race series was won by the University of Oregon Ducks and third place went to the University of Victoria team. UBC's second team placed fourth.

UBC lead the 'A' division with three first and three second place finishes, while U of O dominated the 'B' fleet with four firsts and two seconds.

The next scheduled regatta for the UBC sailors is next weekend at Western Washington University.

WATERPOLO

Members of the UBC water polo club 'B' team will not want to remember Sunday morning's 8-7 defeat against a shorthanded Simon Fraser University 'B' team.

The UBC squad had come to the Vancouver aquatic centre with optimism for the Vancouver league campaign they were about to start.

The thoughts of the UBC players will by now have turned to next weekend's tournament at the campus Aquatic centre (if it's been reopened by then) when they entrtain teams from Calgary, Alberta, SF, Victoria and Oregon universities as well as women's team from the last two. Play will run all day Saturday and Sunday.

BASKETBALL

We knew it couldn't last department; UBC women's basketball team ended a two game winning streak against Brandon University at the War Memorial gym on Saturday night.

A bright spot for 'Birds fans in the team's 46-56 defeat was the 16 points scored by Delia Douglas who was the home teams highest point potter.

Skaters split

By HARRY HERTSCHEG

The Thunderbirds ice hockey team gained their first win in six games against Canadian competition this season when they won in Saskatoon on Saturday evening.

The Birds split their series with last year's conference champion Saskatchewan Huskies, losing 9-7 on Friday before coming back to win 3-2 on Saturday.

UBC coach Jack Moores was pleased with the split.

"The first game was kind of a barnburner and it was like the last shot would win the game," Moores said. "The second night we played much better and forechecked them very well and frustrated them a bit.

"Friday night's score was unindicative of the play as they tended to outplay us and we got lucky. Their goaltending wasn't very good." While the Birds scored seven goals on only 20 shots, goalie Ian McEachern made 36 saves on 45 shots at the other end.

On Friday, Jim Allison scored a pair for UBC, while Anthony Thomas, Tom Ouchi, Grant Harris, Greg Cockrill and Pick Amann netted one each. Tim Hodgson led Saskatchewan with four goals.

The next night, Tom Ouchi opened the scoring to give the Birds a 1-0 lead after one period. Ouchi scored again in the third before Dave Brownlie got the winner only 43 seconds later. Ian McEachern stopped 39 of 41 shots in the UBC nets.

In other Canada West University Athletic Association hockey action, Alberta Golden Bears swept their weekend series with Calgary Dinosaurs in Edmonton. The Bears scored five third period goals Friday night to win 7-2 before humiliating the Dinosaurs 8-2 on Saturday. The Dinosaurs will be the Birds' competition for the next four games with the first two this weekend at UBC's Thunderbird Arena.

UBC's overall season record now stands at 6 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie.

CANADA WEST STANDINGS

	W	L	P
Alberta	4	0	8
Saskatchewan	2	2	4
UBC	1	3	2
Calgary	1	3	2

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