

Five per cent cut in funds likely

By PATTI FLATHER

B.C.'s three universities should expect a five per cent decrease in provincial government funding next year, a Universities Council of B.C. spokesperson said Monday.

UCBC secretary Lee Southern confirmed recent rumors that the government is planning to dramatically decrease 1984-85 operating grants to universities.

"A couple of weeks ago the universities ministry informed us of a revision. Now our sights are on a five per cent decrease," he said.

UCB administration president George Pedersen has said a five per cent decrease could mean disaster for the university. He said UBC would have to absorb a \$10 million shortfall and he has no idea how the university would respond to that.

In July, the ministry told UCBC a freeze in university funding was

"the best they could hope for," Southern said.

But UCBC, a mediating body between B.C.'s three universities and the provincial government which is responsible for allocating funds, will not know until March "at the earliest" exactly how much money will be available.

After 1985, the funding situation looks grim.

"The forward projections for the government's revenues aren't that good. We're not very optimistic," Southern said.

Southern criticised the government for placing a low priority on post secondary education and said universities have been receiving a smaller share of funds than other government run institutions, such as hospitals.

"Schools have been getting a smaller share and universities have

been getting a smaller share among the schools. Education isn't retaining the same place with the government."

Grant Fisher, assistant deputy education minister, said the ministry has indicated that colleges and other post secondary institu-

tions will have to increase "productivity" and accommodate more students, but the former will receive a flat level of funding.

UCBC is currently organizing a project to examine ways of streamlining B.C.'s university system. The project, which involves

government members and university administrators, will examine "the best compromises that we can make with the resources available," Southern said.

The project should come up with some conclusions by the spring, he said.

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— neil lucente photo

CLUBS COMMISSIONER dressed as ancient Japanese baseball umpire tries to warn Ubysssey reporters away from SUB building, where exotic brainwashing techniques were employed last week to stem the plague of apathy currently affecting many students. Commissioner said he was wearing outfit to protect himself from fly balls. "Usually I use Raid, but these flies carry a lot more weight."

Bank moves loans

By FRANCIS LEW

Students attempting to get their federal loans processed will be sent downtown because the campus branch of the Bank of Montreal refuses to deal with them once again.

The campus branch, no longer responsible for the processing of UBC students' loans, will direct students to the bank's Granville and Pender location where its student loan department is now centralized.

Stuart Clark, manager of the Bank of Montreal's SUB branch, denied the move was due to low profitability of student loan processing. He said it was made in 1980 when the bank decided to consolidate its student loan departments into a central location.

"Certainly there hasn't been any money made on loans in the last ten years. And it used to be unprofitable, but by the time the move took place we were at a break even point. I think now we're making money on student loans," Clark said, adding students have been complaining about the interest rates.

Clark and Audrey Henderson, the bank's downtown manager, also denied the change in location inconvenienced UBC students.

"We prefer it this way," Henderson said. "We can be sure the students are getting proper instructions."

Henderson said the move was also prompted by complaints from Simon Fraser University and college students who had to travel to the UBC branch for their loan processing.

The staff at UBC was moved downtown along with all the loan records, said Clark. The need for greater expertise in the department and the cramped physical space in the SUB branch were cited as reasons for the move.

The Bank of Montreal once maintained two branches on the campus to service students, but these merged, Clark said. The centralization of loan departments at UBC increased pressure on the bank and the managers realized they needed more space. The loan department had to go, Clark said.

President lauded

By CHARLIE FIDELMAN

B.C.'s two mainland universities officially installed their new presidents at a pomp and gala ceremony Monday night.

UBC president Knud George Pedersen and Simon Fraser University president William George Saywell were robed and fawned upon at a "special installation ceremony" at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

To the sounds of two bagpipes, Pedersen and Saywell were heralded into the theatre with 2,000 well dressed on lookers.

University of Victoria president Howard Petch conducted the ceremony, which acknowledged Pedersen as UBC's eighth president. It was the first time a joint installation has been held in B.C.

"Tonight's initiative will herald a new era of co-operation and support between our two institutions," said Pedersen in a 15 minute address.

Pedersen justified the existence of education and its importance. He recognized the current economic situation may lead to cost cutting measures in public universities but, he warned such cuts would have long-term implications.

"Ultimately they contain important implications that change the nature of what a university is and should be and that threatens their fundamental purpose — namely, the process of discovery."

Saywell discussed university

autonomy, saying freedoms are best maintained in a society where universities are "free and strong". Universities should decide teaching and research questions — not the government, he said.

"Universities (should) retain strong humanities programs even when student preference and external pressure are directed elsewhere."

Pedersen, who was SFU president before accepting UBC's position, took over from Douglas Kenney July 1.

Work study thawed

Students eligible for UBC's work study program will not have to fry cockroaches for February dinners after all.

Work study is the only program exempt from the university hiring freeze announced Sept. 9, according to the student awards office.

Students who applied to the program before Sept. 15 will receive their authorization-to-work forms soon, but those who applied after this date may not get a chance at the jobs, said UBC's assistant financial awards director Dan Worsley.

He could not say what will happen to the applications received after Sept. 15.

"I don't know what we'll do about them."

The awards office had stopped mailing authorization forms last week, but will now continue to mail out processed applications, said Worsley.

"It's our understanding that it (the work study program) is back on," he said.

If the hiring freeze had included the program as was originally assumed, the number of work study positions would have been frozen at 47, out of a possible 400.

Four hundred and sixty-six students have applied and are eligible for the program.

Maranathas tried to get names

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

The Maranatha Christian club made extensive attempts to obtain the names and addresses of first year and international students from the UBC administration for the purpose of sending out invitations to a "deliberately misrepresented" recruiting event,

The Ubysssey has learned.

The Maranatha club, whose recruiting techniques have been described as similar to those of cult groups, wrote to the UBC registrar's office in the summer requesting the computer print out of names and addresses of first year students who had been accepted into the university.

And it attempted to obtain the mailing list of UBC's international students from International House director Rorri McBlane.

One Maranatha member, Mona Abed, who is also the Alma Mater Society clubs commissioner, successfully obtained official AMS approval of the request to the registrar's office.

But both the office and the director of IH refused to supply the information, citing the university's policy "to deny requests for access to student information to clubs which have a sectarian or political affiliation."

And AMS president Mitch Hetman, who signed the letter endorsing the Maranathas' request, now regrets doing so.

"I didn't take a good look at the letter when Mona brought it to me. I shouldn't have signed it, but it was my fault. It was me tripping over

my feet," Hetman said Wednesday.

He added he thinks Abed abused her position of authority in the AMS for the Maranatha club's benefit.

"Mona knew me and when to approach me," Hetman said, adding the fact that she is a student administrative commission member influenced him to sign the letter and to attend the event, a welcome reception for first year and international students.

The Maranathas invited Hetman along with administration president George Pedersen to speak at the registration week reception. Hetman later said he felt he was used by the club for its own gain.

And although Pedersen denied being manipulated, Anglican and United Church chaplain George Hermanson said the president was used as part of the Maranathas' recruiting campaign and as the "draw in card" for the event.

One student council member warned the president in a special memo that his name and attendance were being used to "suck in" students. Pedersen's and Hetman's names were prominently featured in a leaflet distributed during registration week which invited first year

See page 2: ABED

Abed denies AMS — Maranatha conflict

From page 1

and international students to the reception.

Hetman added he was misled by the Maranathas because they claimed the event was sponsored by all of UBC's various Christian clubs.

According to Hermanson and Lutheran chaplain Ray Schultz, several Christian groups were not involved in sponsoring or organizing the event.

But Abed, who claimed that all campus Christian clubs had been invited by telephone and were therefore "involved", denied that she abused her authority in the AMS for the Maranathas' benefit.

"It was not my intent to abuse my position and it's an incorrect accusation. It's not like the Maranatha club used me to make sure Hetman was coming. We really wanted him to be there," she said.

But she said as a SAC member she operates from a Christian perspective. "I'm a Christian first,

and then I'm a SAC member," she said.

Abed, who personally invited both Hetman and Pedersen to the event, said the reception was intended to be more than just a welcome — it was to serve also as advertising for the clubs present.

And she said only certain clubs were invited to set up display tables because of "space limitations".

The Maranathas did not use Hetman and Pedersen for recruiting purposes, she said. "That was not the intent at all.

"Hetman should have asked more questions and discussed it with me."

Hermanson said the Maranathas try to recruit first year and international students because such students tend to be vulnerable,

disoriented and lonely at the beginning of the school year and are easily convinced to join.

Awaited money arrives

MONTREAL (CUP) — The bureaucratic and political logjam has burst and the 10 Ghanaian students at Concordia University are now receiving money from home.

The federal external affairs department has verified the money — withheld for a year and a half because the debt-ridden Ghanaian government lacks foreign exchange — is safe in the country's banks.

Elizabeth Morey, Concordia's in-

ternational student advisor did not know when the money would arrive, but said at least one Ghanaian student had already received some of it.

The students have been scraping an existence in Montreal since the fund withdrawal. Some have obtained work permits, but others have had to rely on compassionate landlords and aid from the Concordia dean of students' office.

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Bill 32 blackmails student gov'ts

MONTREAL (CUP) — Recent threats, coercions, blackmail and administrative interference in student government affairs are the result of provincial legislation passed last June, says Quebec's largest student organization.

Bill 32 protects student associations that meet certain stiff criteria from administrative interference, but those who do not qualify are at the mercy of their administrations. And they are suffering for it, says l'Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Quebec.

One CEGEP administration at Abitibi-Temiskaming will no longer

collect student fees, leaving that student association without funds. And the Universite de Quebec, a Montreal administration which has never collected student fees, threatens to kick the student association out of its one-room office by Oct. 16, unless it can get government accreditation.

"Bill 32 is being used as a tool, by both administrations and the government, to destabilize Quebec student associations," said ANEQ secretary-general Patrice Legendre. Along with other student groups, the association plans a general student strike Nov. 15 to protest the law.

Under Bill 32, collection of student fees by administrations is guaranteed to an accredited student association. But the unincorporated student groups at UQAM and the CEGEP at Abitibi-Temiskaming do not qualify for automatic accreditation, and must fulfill near-impossible criteria to gain that status.

Meanwhile, they are left wide open to administration harassment.

To apply for accreditation, an association must run a referendum where 25 per cent of students vote yes to incorporation.

Sixteen incorporated student associations applied for automatic

accreditation by the Sept. 21 deadline, although six — all members of ANEQ — applied under protest.

Concordia University Students' Association did not apply and co-president Francois Longpre said it already has protection from its administration. CUSA is acknowledged as one of the biggest and strongest student associations in Quebec. Yet Longpre fears accreditation would open CUSA up to government prying.

"The problem with the law is that we don't know how the government will interpret it," Terry Fenwick, the other co-president said.

Under the CUSA constitution, students at Concordia can initiate referendums through a 100 signature petition. Under accreditation 25 students could challenge the right of the association to represent them.

Other associations will follow Concordia's lead and make private agreements with their own administrations.

Students associations from across Canada have sent telegrams of support to ANEQ, and to Quebec city denouncing the Quebec government for its "fascist and undemocratic" law.



— Neil Lucente photo

PRAISE THE LORD and all his children, says brainwashed Reagan disciple. Woman threatened bored pacifist students with fiery annihilation if they did not join the army soon. But disciple was ill-prepared for hecklers and wasn't sure if nuclear bombs were a gift from the Lord.

Chinese option is birth control

By **ROBBY ROBERTSON**

China has no choice but to follow a government run birth control program to avoid large scale famine and disaster in the future, a noted expert in Chinese affairs said Saturday.

William Saywell, the new president of Simon Fraser University, said current efforts in China to limit population include the use of propaganda campaigns, restrictions on legal ages for marriage, and "the best the west has to offer in modern birth control devices."

To ensure the modernization succeeds in China, the problem of birth control must be dealt with even though these methods may seem "Orwellian" in their loss of individual rights, Saywell said before a large audience in IRC 2.

But traditions of maintaining large families and desiring male children are significant obstacles to birth control outside the cities, he said. The birth rate is 50 per cent higher in the country because of the limited success of the birth control program, he added.

Given current rates of increase,

"it will take the Chinese 70 years to reach zero population growth," Saywell said. Peking is aiming to reach this point by year 2000, he said.

Agriculture capacity will not be able to keep pace with population growth in the future, Saywell said. The three per cent yearly increase in agricultural production achieved during the 1979-1982 period will not be maintained because agricultural techniques are already so well developed, he said.

He cited agriculture, as well as industry, science, and defense, as the four divisions under which modernization has progressed in China.

In the area of defense, plans to modernize the military by purchasing foreign weapons have been abandoned because of the expense, said Saywell. China can achieve "maximum security with minimal cost," by maintaining its strategic alliance with the U.S., he said.

"Chinese security depends on maintaining strong relations with the U.S.," he said. But he acknowledged the Reagan administration is employing damaging

policies such as selling arms to Taiwan and controls on high technology exportation.

The Chinese have "no time for revolution in the area of internal politics," Saywell added.

The pursuit of policies is "the only way they can win against the race of time," Saywell said.

SFU to allocate emergency funds

By **ROBERT BEYNON**

As part of a province wide student protest movement, the Simon Fraser University student society decided to allocate emergency funds for students affected by the provincial government's new budget legislation at a general meeting Thursday.

Students requiring childcare, food, housing, and transportation will now be aided by SFU student society funds. These may be used to organize a food voucher system at the student's pub, a child care co-op, and temporary housing arrangements.

The general meeting was called after three groups affiliated with the Solidarity coalition petitioned SFU students, in an anti-budget campaign similar to one at UBC.

The UBC's Alma Mater Society will be holding a general meeting about the budget in October, said external affairs co-ordinator Lisa Hebert.

UBC students will have an opportunity at the meeting to give Vic-

toria their opinion of the new budget legislation currently before the house, said Hebert.

The AMS belongs to the Campus Community Alliance, a group of organizations opposed to the new legislation. UBC unions, faculty and graduate students are also members of the alliance.

UBC's campus alliance belongs to the larger Solidarity Coalition, along with the student societies and faculty associations from all three B.C. universities.

"I think the UBC movement will be successful because it's such a diverse movement composed of people from various political backgrounds," said Hebert.

Canadian federation of students representative Donna Morgan said Monday CFS is conducting an extensive campaign to make students more aware of the potential effects of the budget legislation.

The campaign will involve action groups, a newsletter, and a newspaper called *The Student*, Morgan said.

Women for safety

By **SUE McILROY**

Women flooded downtown streets on Friday night, chanting and singing their way to a Main street Red Hot Video store.

"The streets are ours, we have a right to be safe," they shouted in the country-wide annual take back the night march.

The march, organized by Rape Relief centres across the country drew more than 300 Vancouver women in protest of rape and battering.

One Canadian woman is raped every 17 minutes, and 54 per cent of women who live with men are battered, a Rape Relief worker told the crowd in front of Red Hot Video. This chain of stores have been the scene of protests by people opposed to the rape and violence toward

women depicted in videos sold in the store.

"This store makes a profit off our bodies. They think it's entertaining to see women being abused," one woman told the marchers.

"The films in this store lie to men, they say that men have a right to abuse and rape women and that women enjoy it," she said.

One speaker called Red Hot Video's owners "pimps who sell women's sexuality for profits."

In the 17 months that people have protested against material sold in Red Hot Video stores, the police, government and courts have all refused to take any action, the speaker said.

"Red Hot Video, we're going to stop you, Red Hot Video, close them down," shouted the marchers. They shook their fists at the store and jeered at men entering and leaving the place.

Other speakers addressed curious onlookers at various points in the march.

"As a child I was taught to fear strange men, to depend on men for protection, to stay at home," said one woman. "But I was assaulted in my home by a male relative," she said.

Another Rape Relief volunteer said "women are left alone, battered, abused, frightened.

"They are not encouraged to talk to each other," she said. "But we must begin to share our pain, our shame, and our isolation," she said as the women clapped and cheered.

Students to strike

MONTREAL (CUP) — A common front student strike will highlight the seventh anniversary of the Parti Quebecois' ascension to power.

Quebec's largest student organization is urging students to boycott classes and join the strike on Nov. 15.

Anger over Bill 32, which regulates student associations, sparked associations actively lobbied against Bill 32 before it passed in June. Quebec over unemployment, welfare conditions, and government education policies.

The walkout follows months of preparation by the Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Quebec, whose member associations actively lobbied against law 32 before it passed in June.

Other groups include a new youth organization, composed of 40 associations of young unemployed and employed groups, non-members of ANEQ and Quebec's student press association.

The strike culminates a summer of discontent, when the Parti Quebecois government was widely denounced for its perceived ignorance of young people's needs.

One more Bill?

In the interests of "eliminating confusion among the students of Quebec's colleges," the Quebec government passed Bill 32 this summer.

Bill 32. A simple enough title. It's supposed to make Quebec's student societies more efficient by ensuring only one society governs each campus and giving guidelines on how to form a society.

That's the theory. The fact is, Bill 32 quite literally gives the Rene Levesque government the power of life and death over Quebec's student unions. And somewhere along the way when the Bill was proposed, someone must have realized it is the perfect weapon for destroying the powerful student lobby.

By requiring student unions to be "accredited", the government can pick and choose the society to represent students on a particular campus. More than likely, it means students could wind up with a government "puppet" for a student union.

And it that isn't bad enough, a student society now needs the approval of 25 per cent of the gross student population to get "accredited". If you've ever experienced a campus-wide referendum before — as we had last year on the \$20 fee increase — you know that the student union would be lucky to get even 10 per cent of the student population to vote.

And worst of all — should the Quebec government consider a student society too controversial for any reason, it can be "disaccredited". That means it has to undergo the accreditation process all over again.

And that sets a dangerous precedent. Because as long as Quebec's students are not organized and can't contribute to provincial associations, such as the Association Nationale des Etudiants Quebecois, the Quebec government can control college student unions while squashing the tide of protest.

This sounds suspiciously like something another well-known Bill might cook up.

The minute, the very second any of our student unions become too powerful or financially screw-up, he'll be ready with his own version of Bill 32 to drive through the legislature so fast we won't know what hit us until it's too late.

Let's not give him that chance, shall we?

Letters

Breathe deep and hold, hold, hold

I was in my first year of university before I ever smoked up. I was working part-time in a library with a group of six other girls. There was always a lot of talk about parties, being drunk, stoned, et cetera, and I was always careful to add my own experience, et cetera.

This particular night one girl asked, "Want to toke?" of course was ready with my assent, praying none of the others would guess I was a rookie. I'd been to numerous parties where people toked up, but because I didn't myself I never paid any attention to the particular etiquette involved. Here was the crunch.

Into the ladies' we went. I'm sweating and hanging back. Out come a couple of bags and rolling papers. Much to my relief no one asks me to roll. Much chatter. I'm busy trying to concentrate on where the joints are going to come from so I won't be first or second.

I'm convinced I'll need time to observe all the rules so I'm trying to place myself far away from the initial toke. Much to my horror two joints are coming from both sides.

Happily I had time to take everything in before my first toke: how to hold the joint, suck in and hold the smoke in my lungs. I'm terrified now. I'm going to blow my

cover for sure (woman of the world, et cetera).

Here goes. Breathe deep and hold, hold, hold, then pass it on. Alright! I'm in! A pro! A real dooper. Now if someone would just tell me what a roach clip is.

Actually, this time everything went fine. It taught me that you can pass yourself off in many different social situations if you just stand back and watch before stepping in.

found on a SUB photocopy machine

The word

A letter to Michael Howlett:

I wish to acknowledge your letter of August 17 regarding the student aid program.

Please let me assure you that the provincial government has a strong commitment to supporting post-secondary education. In fact, the total amount of aid available to an eligible student has increased this year. As the student aid program is administered by my colleague, the Honourable Jack Heinrich, Minister of Education, I have taken the liberty of passing your views along to him.

Thank you for taking the time to write.

Patrick L. McGeer
Universities Minister

THE UBYSSEY

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We gotta get outta this place, whined Sarah Cox and Chris Wong from their messy desks. Yeah, boomed the tree in the corner. Craig Brooks. Muriel Draaisma didn't care — she had her nice flannel shirt. Victor Wong made it to the door first, quickly followed by Patti Flathe who wanted her milkshake. Robby Robertson was lost in a Chinese daydream and Robert Beynon had disappeared off into the sunset with his macho scooter. Neil Lucente and Charlie Fidelman were in the darkroom making contact, oops, I mean contacts, but Frances Lew saw the light and left before it was too late. Poor Joel Pecchioli covered under a typewriter. In the end, Verne McDonald's drug-induced insanity prodded the weary sheep through the door to who knows what.

WHO IS THIS MAN?



- 1) A UBC GRAD STUDENT WHO'S JUST PULLED AN ALL-NIGHTER
- 2) A U.S. MARINE OFFICER WHO'S ON LEAVE FROM LEBANON
- 3) A SOCKED MLA

Letters

A question of Victorian wording

Universities minister Pat McGeer is aware and has stated publicly that there has been a \$9.7 million cut in student funding contained in the July 7 budget. This represents close to 40 per cent of last year's budget of \$24.3 million allocated to student aid. However, McGeer apparently has chosen to ignore this cut for the purpose of his letter.

It is also true that the total number of students receiving any

I would like to thank . . .

I would personally like to thank all the students who helped to organize the first year students' retreat this year. It was an unmitigated success because of the professional level of organization and hard work of all involved.

For those attending the retreat much was learnt about living within the university community. Lectures on all facets of student, administrative and alumni organizations were given. To add to the knowledge gained, the new students were able to meet and make new friends before embarking on their academic career.

I would like to thank both the organizers, for having invited me to speak, and new students for listening to me at this year's retreat. I also hope that each of you succeed in your endeavours at UBC and hope that next year's new students' retreat is as large a success.

Mitch Hetman
Alma Mater Society
president

form of student assistance will be lower this year because of stricter eligibility requirements implemented by the provincial government, including a grade average cut-off of 60 per cent and the requirement that any student receiving aid must take an 80 per cent course load. And because of the criteria changes many students will qualify for only one quarter of what they need or will receive no funding at all.

Even in the case made by Dr. McGeer, that "the total amount of aid available to an eligible student has increased" (which ignores the above mentioned facts that the total amount of aid has decreased and the number of eligible students has decreased) this is true only because of increased federal government funding. A student may receive more money this year, but as any receiving student knows the increase is in the federal loan portion and

not in the provincial grant portion (the federal government by the way requires only a 60 per cent course load in order to qualify and has no academic cut off limits).

Passing the buck to the minister of education (who is technically in charge of negotiating federal-provincial student loan programs and administering provincial grants) is unacceptable. Cuts in operating budgets and other matters which fall directly under the universities portfolio held by McGeer also affects students, and as the minister responsible on an overall basis for universities and the state of higher education in this province McGeer has an obligation to fight within government to ensure adequate funding is given to universities and students to ensure a prosperous future for B.C.

Mike Howlett
UBC Campus Community Alliance
secretary

Standing for standards

Your story laments the use of marks attained in a prerequisite as a criterion for acceptance in a fourth year course. The story states that a cut-off point of 65 per cent was used. In many universities that score would be considered a D at best. A common standard in such schools is a C for admission into the next course.

Why does your headline state high marks are needed? A more interesting question may be, why have half the students wishing to take a fourth year computer science course done so badly in the prerequisite? A university without standards fails to remain a real university.

Kevin Caskey
grad studies

A room for Christmas

Students on waiting lists for on-campus housing may not be accommodated for several months, UBC housing director Mary Flores said Monday.

"The students on the waiting lists should all be accommodated after Christmas," Flores said. The wait will be especially long for men, she added.

There are 840 men waiting for Gage Tower rooms, while 205 women are on the list. But the overall list for the three campus residences is shorter than last year, Flores said. The greater availability of off-campus housing has contributed to the decrease, she said.

But the students haunting the Ponderosa housing office have not seen any evidence of increased housing availability.

Caryl Penner, a former UBC student now at Vancouver Community College, said she has still not found affordable housing.

"I think the problem is there's no rent controls and the prices have skyrocketed," she said.

Penner said she has been looking since the beginning of August and has not been able to find a suite in her price range of around \$300.

Darcy Alexander, a commerce graduate student, said this is the worst year he has experienced in the housing market. Alexander said he recently found a suite, but only after a long search and at a higher price than expected.

"It was a hassle. I probably looked at around 50 or 60 places before I found the right place," said Alexander, who still must find a roommate.

Of the 55 furnished suites listed at Ponderosa, only seven are renting for \$250 or less per month. The average cost for a bachelor suite is \$365 per month.

Oh, hello. My editor seems to have trapped me in this grey box. It seems pretty comfortable in here. Nothing but grey all around. Maybe I'll smoke some grass while I'm here. Puff! Ahhh — now this is getting more tolerable. Meh heh — I can remember smoking my first joint. I think I wrote it down so I could send it to the National Lampoon. I think I brought it with me somewhere here — oh shoot! I left it on the photocopier when I made duplicates of last article. Hee hee — ah, who cares about all that? It's a nice grey day. The strange drugs in this joint are giving me good vibes, and I just know that the people who are reading this are going to feel mighty silly when everyone else sees their attention being held by a silly grey box when they could be reading something more worthwhile, like the rest of this paper, for instance.

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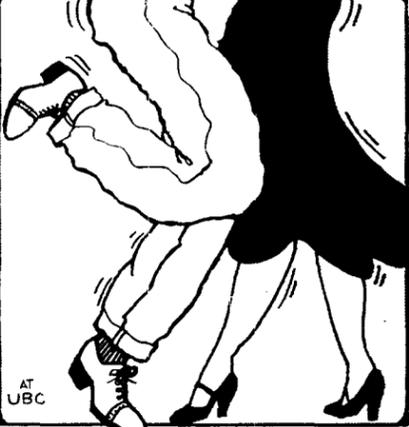
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Tween Classes

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Immigration officers to meet students regarding visas, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., International House board room.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
General meeting, sign-up for effective cycling and novice race clinic, noon, Biology 2449.

CITR RADIO
Orientation meeting for new members, refreshments included, 7:30 p.m., SUB 211.

HILLEL HOUSE
Shefa home-cooked hot meal, noon, Hillel House.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE
Law students' legal advice program, noon, SUB 111.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
General meeting, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre conference room.

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
J.K. meeting, 6:30 p.m., SUB 212.

JAZZ BALLET UBC
Registration for fall classes, noon to 1:30 p.m., SUB 216e.

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY
Discussion on grad involvement in the AMS: extra cost or an opportunity? Resource people to attend, 8 p.m., Grad Centre fireside lounge.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Evangelist Greg Anthony from the University of Washington in Seattle, 7:30 p.m., Angus 104.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE
Film: China, A Land Transformed, noon, Buch A204.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, Buch. A203 or A205.

WEDNESDAY

THUNDERBIRD RUGBY
Vancouver first division match vs. Vancouver Rowing Club, 5:30 p.m., Thunderbird Park

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Introductory meeting, everyone welcome, noon, SUB 212.

JEWISH STUDENTS NETWORK
Seminar with lunch available, noon, Hillel House.

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS
General meeting, new members welcome, noon, SUB 211.

VARSITY OUTDOORS CLUB
General meeting, noon, Chem. 150.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Celebration: singing, sharing and short teaching, noon, Buch. A100.

AMS EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Meeting to organize the Oct. 13 AMS special general meeting on the provincial budget and legislation, 4:30 p.m., SUB 224.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Career Days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., wine and cheese party, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., SUB.

UBC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
General meeting, 7 p.m., SUB 207/209.

JAZZ BALLET UBC
General meeting and executive elections, registration for fall classes, new members welcome, noon, SUB 206.

LECTURES COMMITTEE
Robert Maxwell of Dartmouth College, New Hampshire speaks on Cult Books and Sexual Cultures, noon, Buch. A102.

THURSDAY

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
General meeting and summary of summer recycling work, noon, Angus 223.

POINT GREY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thrift sale of household articles, clothing, etc for students only, card required, 7 p.m., 4397 W 12th Ave

UBC GAYS AND LESBIANS
Women's pub night, 7:30 p.m., go to SUB 239 for location

JAZZ BALLET UBC
Registration for fall classes, noon to 1:30 p.m., SUB 216e.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Introductory general meeting, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., SUB 215.

HILLEL HOUSE
Simchat Torah celebration, 7 p.m., Hillel House.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Career days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., wine and cheese party, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., SUB.

UBC WOMEN'S CENTRE
Wen-do, women's self-defence, noon, Brock Hall annex 351.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Introductory meeting, 1:30 p.m., International House lounge.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Introductory meeting with Dr. Johnston speaking on prosthodontics, new members welcome, noon, IRC 1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Weekly testimony meeting, everyone welcome, noon, SUB 212a.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Introductory meeting, those interested in debate welcome, noon, SUB 211.

UBC ORIENTEERING
Introductory clinic and event, noon, meet at Aquatic Centre.

FRIDAY

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
UBC invitational tournament, alumni invited, all day, War Memorial gym and Osborne Centre.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY
UBC invitational women's tournament, all afternoon, Warren and MacGregor fields.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS UNION
Dance, 8 p.m., Graduate Student Centre ballroom.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
First general meeting, noon, International House lounge.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Dance and fashion show, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Harbourside Holiday Inn.

UBC SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS
Beer garden with music, new members welcome, 7 to 10 p.m., SUB 211

JAZZ BALLET UBC
Registration for fall classes, noon to 1:30 p.m., SUB 216e.

SATURDAY

THUNDERBIRD SOCCER
Canada West Universities Athletic Association league game vs. University of Victoria Vikings, 2 p.m., O. J. Todd field.

THUNDERBIRD FIELD HOCKEY
Women's Early Bird Invitational Tournament, all day, Warren and McGregor fields and Thunderbird Park.

THUNDERBIRD RUGBY
UBC vs. UBC Old Boys for the Moore Cup, 2:30 p.m., Thunderbird Stadium.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
UBC invitational tournament, all day with final at 9 p.m., War Memorial gym.

OXFAM
Kin Lalat performs in benefit concert for Nicaraguan boat project, tickets \$5 at Octopus East, 8 p.m., Ukrainian Hall at 805 E. Pender.

SUNDAY

THUNDERBIRD FIELD HOCKEY
Women's early bird tournament, all day, Warren and McGregor fields and Thunderbird Park.

MONDAY

STUDENTS FOR PEACE
Andrew Spence of Science for Peace speaks on the cruise missile, noon, SUB 205.

JAZZ BALLET UBC
Registration for fall classes, noon to 1:30 p.m., SUB 216e, and modern dance class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., SUB party room.



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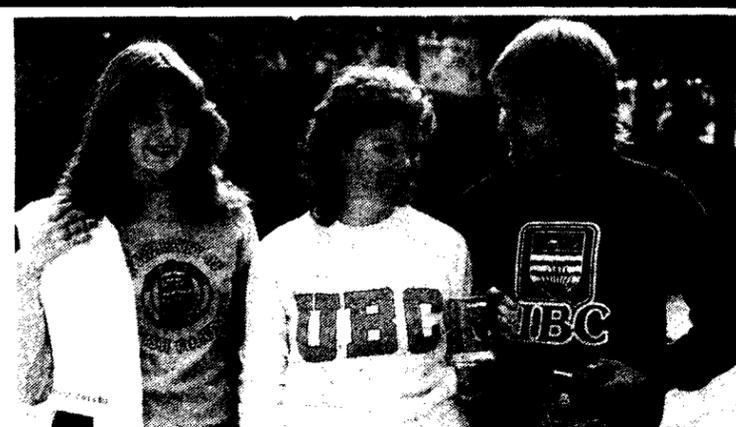
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30 - JOBS

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40 - MESSAGES

ANYONE OBSERVING a hit and run involving a black and silver 1981 Datsun pickup in the South East corner of A lot on Fri., Sept. 16 please leave a message at 943-1068.

WITNESSES of the accident between a bike and a tandem cycle Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 8:20 a.m. on Main Mall, just south of Scarfe Bldg. call Bruce 734-8809 after 6 p.m.

65 - SCANDALS

DO YOU WANT to get rid of your baby food religion? (To be continued).

70 - SERVICES

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Bangladesh refugees: must they go back?

MONTREAL (CUP) — Takukdar Rezaul Karim lives with seven others in a small one-room apartment. Karim and his room-mates sometimes can't afford to eat. After a year and a half of this, six of these people, including Karim, will probably be deported.

Karim is one of hundreds of non-status refugees who arrived in Montreal this summer to escape imprisonment, torture and execution in their homeland, Bangladesh.

"They come here for something better and just don't find it," said Marie-Celie Loumal of La Maissonne, a community center that helps refugees adjust to life here.

According to Loumal, Canada has little to offer "non-status" refugees who have fled their countries because of racial or political oppression and request asylum once they arrive in Canada.

About 800 refugees are currently awaiting status in Montreal.

"These people are not coming here because they are hungry,"

Loumal said, "but because guns are constantly pointed at their heads. They had no choice but to flee."

Political oppression has increased since Bangladesh imposed martial law 14 months ago.

Last October, the federal and provincial governments cut off all financial aid to non-status refugees and, according to Loumal, "never gave any reason" for doing so.

Non-status refugees arrive here with little or no money, and most with no knowledge of either official language. They are unable to obtain "work permits" until they have a job offer; they can't accept the job until Canada Employment has proof the "offer" is valid.

"By the time they get their work permit, the job they were offered is probably taken," said Loumal.

Even those, like Karim, who have work permits, can't find jobs.

Most non-status refugees rely on non-government organizations for support, like the Service d'accueil

aux voyageurs et aux immigrants. This centre is helping 640 refugees from Bangladesh but can only give most of them \$140 a month.

Non-status refugees usually wait a least a year before they receive status. Many are refused and then appeal the decision.

Each request for asylum is reviewed individually by the refugee Status Advisory Committee, which must "assess the credibility of these

claimants" and to advise the Canadian Ministry of Immigration whether to accept them.

Seventy-five per cent of all such applications are rejected sometimes

after a waiting period of a year and a half.

In the spring of 1985, after harsh living in Canada, Karim may be back in Bangladesh.

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WEEKEND EVENTS	LEAGUE SPORTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — UBC Open Golf Tour. (Indiv.) Preliminary: Fri., Sept. 30, 3:30-5 p.m. Championship: Sat., Oct. 1, 11:00-12 at UBC Golf Course. Reg. Sept. 26-28. — Cohoe Swim Meet (Men's Team). Tues., Wed., Oct. 4-5. 12:30-2:00. — Novelty Swim Meet (Women's Team). Thurs., Oct. 6, 12:30-2:00. at UBC Aquatic Center. Reg. Sept. 26-30. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Cross Volleyball — Nitobe Basketball * (New Open Unit Competition) — Fort Camp Hockey Reg. for all these league sports by  — Peripheral Road Run 3, 8 km., Fri., Sept. 30th. at Race Centre, 12:30 p.m.



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'Birds show new as good as old in UoA tromp

By MONTE STEWART

The Thunderbird football team made the Alberta Golden Bears roll over and play dead Friday.

The traditional rivalry between the two teams was not apparent as the 'Birds slaughtered the Bears 33-1 before 1,897 fans at Thunderbird Stadium. It was a case of out with the old and in with the new as the Thunderbirds showed their critics they can utilize players besides running back Glenn Steele.

Quarterback Jay Gard was not in the starting lineup for the first time in his three year career at UBC. In fact, Gard only played to hold on convert and field goal attempts.

Jordan Leith, a first year student from Ottawa's J. S. Woodworth High School, was the 'Bird's new and his performance may prove instrumental in the Thunderbirds' quest for a second consecutive league championship. Leith ran for two touchdowns and completed a pass to wide receiver Chris Grdina

SPORTS

as the 'Birds gained sole possession of second place in the Western Intercollegiate Football League.

Grdina did a superb job as he kept one foot in bounds in the end zone. Defensive back Laurent Deslauriers scored the 'Birds' other major on a 58 yard interception of a Darren Brezden pass. Alberta place kicker Glen Godfrey scored the Bears' only point on a wide field goal attempt.

Glenn Steele carried the ball only six times for 16 yards. It was one of the easiest games of his three years as a 'Bird. Kicker Tom Dixon was very impressive, booting four converts, a 47 yard field goal and two punt singles.

Leith was not the only new

starter. Rookie Hilton Hartwell started as a wide receiver while Kent Bowling was a surprise starter at slotback.

Sources indicated Leith would start at quarterback but nobody expected Hartwell, who made a great catch on a pass that was deflected by an Alberta defender, or Bowling to start. Trent Edwards also started as linebacker in place of Sandro Romano.

Leith, who missed the previous game against Calgary, completed 16 of 33 pass attempts for 181 yards. The 181 yard passing total was significantly better than the 78 yards which Gard initiated the previous weekend against Calgary.

Frank Cusati, another first year

quarterback, replaced Leith late in the game and completed one pass to Bowling. The ex-Notre Dame signal-caller hesitantly started but later displayed enough talent and poise to suggest that the starting quarterback competition is now a three-way battle.

Before the game, coach Frank Smith did not hesitate to express his concerns about the 'Birds' inconsistent passing attack. Although Smith did not come right out and say it, it was easy to see that Gard was his main concern.

The defence played its usual strong game. The pass rush improved dramatically after its unimpressive performance against Calgary. End Carey Lupa and the rest of the lineup put constant pressure on Brezden. Linebackers

Greg Kitchen and K.C. Steele also played well.

Frankie Moores, a scout with the Edmonton Eskimos, admitted his club is also interested in Laurent Deslauriers. B.C. Lion player development co-ordinator Bill Quinter stated earlier that his team is seriously considering holding on to Deslauriers.

WIFL Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sask.	3	3	0	0	63	31	6
UBC	3	2	1	0	64	32	4
Alberta	3	1	2	0	46	79	2
Calgary	3	1	2	0	76	54	2
Manitoba	4	1	3	0	54	109	2

For complete coverage of all Thunderbird's sports see Friday's Ubyssy.

**Notice for AMS Special General Meeting
On the Provincial Budget and Legislation.**

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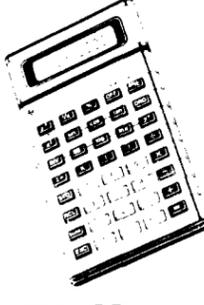


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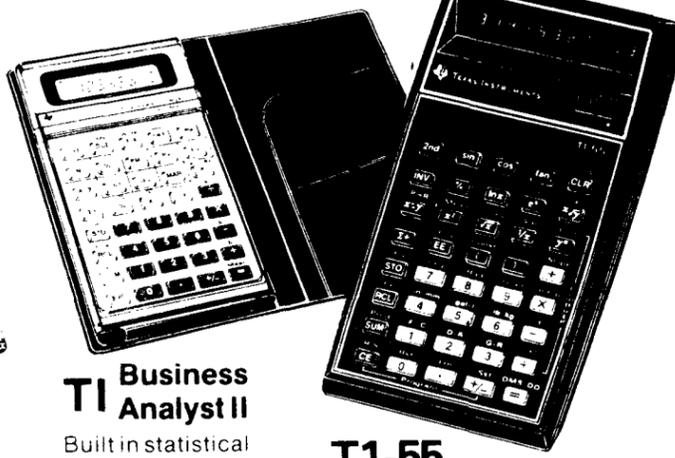
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