THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXIII, No. 16 Vancouver, B.C. Thursday, October 16, 1980 228-2301

Kenny slams B.C. funding

By GLEN SANFORD

Society is not fulfilling its commitment to UBC as the university descends the path to lower academic standards due to government cutbacks, administration president Doug Kenny told UBC senate Wednesday.

"UBC will begin to flounder accademically unless society does continue and renew its commitment to the university," Kenny said.

"One can only hope that society, through UCBC (Universities Council of B.C.) will fulfill its commitment to the university," he added.

Kenny said there is an unwritten contract between society and UBC. Society must adequately fund the university, while the university must provide top quality education.

He said UBC is fulfilling its side of the contract, but society is not.

Kenny condemned both government funding of universities in B.C. and the formula funding method UCBC uses to distribute what funds there are. Because of inadequate funds, UBC faces a 1.7 per cent cutback ($2.1 million) for the next fiscal year, he said.

"It's painful and unpleasant and will affect the quality of education at this university," he said.

Senate unanimously voted to combat the problem of UCBC's methods of fund distribution amongst B.C. universities.

An ad hoc committee consisting of senators and other members of the university community will be appointed by Kenny to consider alternatives to UCBC's grant allocation formula and is asked to focus on alternatives which will recognize and help ensure excellence in provincial university education.

Senate also recorded its "deep concern to (UCBC) and to the minister of universities . . . about the council's three-year experiment with a grant allocation formula that is enrollment driven."

Commerce dean Peter Lusztig, who moved the two motions, said the concept of formula funding "may make sense if you're talking about standard products such as running shoes."

"It's totally inappropriate to education," he said.

He said UCBC bases its allocation primarily on head count of students attending each university, and leaves no room for academic quality.

"In fact, built into this formula is a real disincentive for quality of education. There's a complete preoccupation with a head count," Lusztig said.

—eric eggertson photo

AL SOROKA, forced by capitalist system to shop at Safeway, stands on international corporation's platform in order to spread word about racism, fascism and lack of decent soapboxes from which to tell truth about how rich persons ensure perpetuation of class system in Canada. Soroka drew crowd of would-be revolutionaries to front of SUB Tuesday to hear about where he buys his sweaters (see story, page 6).

AMS hacks hit for overruling input

AMS executives have been criticized for encouraging the publication of a clubs supplement to The Ubyssey and overruling the recommendations of the media commission.

The commission was established during the summer to set up the liaison committee which will deal with the supplement, commission member Hilary Stout said Wednesday.

"The entire reason the committee was set up was to deal with the supplement and it's stupid for council to go ahead," Stout said.

"The clubs supplement is the number one priority for the liaison committee once it is established," she said. "There are some serious questions to be asked: is it necessary, is it needed urgently, and how do people feel about it?"

The committee may be established next week after approval from student council, Stout said.

The supplement was originally proposed by undergraduate societies and clubs which felt they did not receive adequate coverage in The Ubyssey.

The supplement would be separate from The Ubyssey, AMS administration director Craig Brooks said Wednesday. It would be run on coloured paper and carry disclaimers that it was not produced by The Ubyssey.

The supplement would publish intramurals results and upcoming news on clubs, trips and dances, said Brooks. Four pages would appear once a month initially, and eventually every two weeks.

Brooks is confident the supplement will be a success. It won't cost the AMS anything, said Brooks, who plans to finance the supplement through advertising.

"We will have no problems getting the extra advertising, it all depends on what you call advertising," Brooks said. "There are people knocking down doors trying to advertise in The Ubyssey."

But the advertising department disagrees. Not only has the AMS not consulted her about advertising for the supplement but it is also wrong in its assumptions about the availability of ads, publications office co-ordinator Liz Collins said Wednesday.

"People don't bang down doors to get ads in a university newspaper," Collins said. "The AMS wouldn't need an ad salesman if they did.

"You've got to get the revenue before you can expand The Ubyssey. A definite ad plan is needed to get ads for the supplement and we won't know if there's going to be a problem until we actually go out into the market."

And student senator Chris Niwinsky questions the need for a supplement.

"Last year I felt there was a need for a clubs supplement," Niwinsky said Wednesday. "I personally knew clubs and societies whose material was lost and never published. I received a lot of complaints.

"But this year I haven't received any complaints about club coverage in The Ubyssey."

There may be a lack of coverage because of the size of the campus, Niwinsky said. "It's hard to get the information out to everyone, even established clubs and societies have a lot of trouble," he said.

But both Niwinsky and Stout agree that the supplement should be under the jurisdiction of the media liaison committee.

Currently the supplement has no mandate, policy or constitution and there are no plans for a reporting procedure, said Brooks. These decisions will be left up to the club presidents, he said.

"The supplement is still in the organizing stage," said Brooks. "The undergraduate societies have found about ten people from different faculties and are still approaching clubs for help."

But the supplement could be published as early as the first week of November, said Brooks.

Discrepancy charged in fee hike

By LEN MacKAVE

A decision by UBC's board of governors on future tuition fee levels for UBC students contains "some sort of discrepancy," a board of governors member charged Wednesday.

Student BoG member Anthony Dickinson said a policy guidelines decision approved last December fixed tuition fees as "not less than 10 per cent of the net budgeted general operating costs" while 1980-81 budget figures show UBC students already pay 10.8 per cent.

"With the numbers quoted according to BoG policy, we're already above 10 per cent," he said. "There's no need to raise it (tuition fees) further."

According to figures in UBC's budget for 1980-81, tuition fees account for only 8.6 per cent of the total budget, but that includes over $38 million under the budget's special purpose figure.

"There's no reason students should be paying a percentage of research grants and large chunks of cash in gifts. That is part of special purposes and not general purposes," Dickinson said. "But the board has indicated next year's tuition fees must increase 13 per cent."

Dickinson called the board's decision to set fee guidelines a cop-out and said they "avoided the decision altogether."

"Once they've fixed it (tuition fees) they never have to change it.

AMS external affairs coordinator Al Soltis said UBC could price itself right out of the market with increased tuition fees.

"Increasing tuition fees plus the cost of housing in Vancouver could lead many people from the interior of B.C. to seek a better deal elsewhere for their education," he said.

Soltis said there are no AMS mechanisms to deal directly with financial aid and tuition fee increases.

AMS external affairs would like to make a formal presentation to UBC administration, the Universities Council of B.C. and the provincial government, Soltis said.

AMS finance director Len Clarke said he doesn't like the indexing formula BoG has approved.

"The cost for education could rise as a result of inflation — that's expected," he said. "But the projected decrease in enrolment at UBC could act as a multiplying factor where future tuition fee increases are considered."

Rally defends fee protester

MONTREAL (CUP) — A demonstration will be held in support of the Universite de Montreal student arrested for his part in organizing a campus-wide residence fee boycott.

The McGill student council voted Oct. 1 to sponsor a rally for Guy Heroux. He was arrested last March while taking inventory of cheques that were withheld in protest of a residence fee hike.

The Oct. 24 demonstration will coincide with the opening of the preliminary judicial inquiry into the case.

Quebec's two provincial student associations are also supporting the rally.

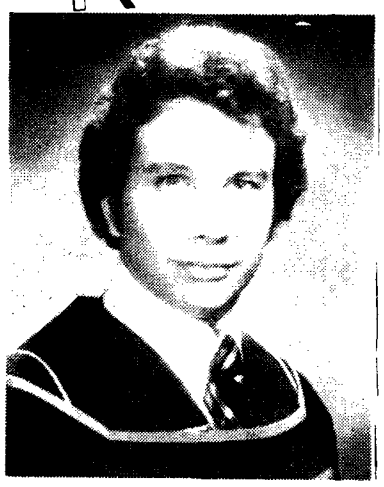
Daniel Gaucher, McGill student council external affairs vice president, said the move should represent more than just verbal support.

"This motion doesn't only mean we'll support the demonstration. I hope the motion will be a personal committment and that students be there on the front lines," he said.

Benoit Laurin, leader of Quebec's provincial universities student association, outlined the implications of the Heroux case on all student groups in Quebec.

"If they sue one kid for taking action on the part of the collective, you know what can happen," he said.

Raymond Kao



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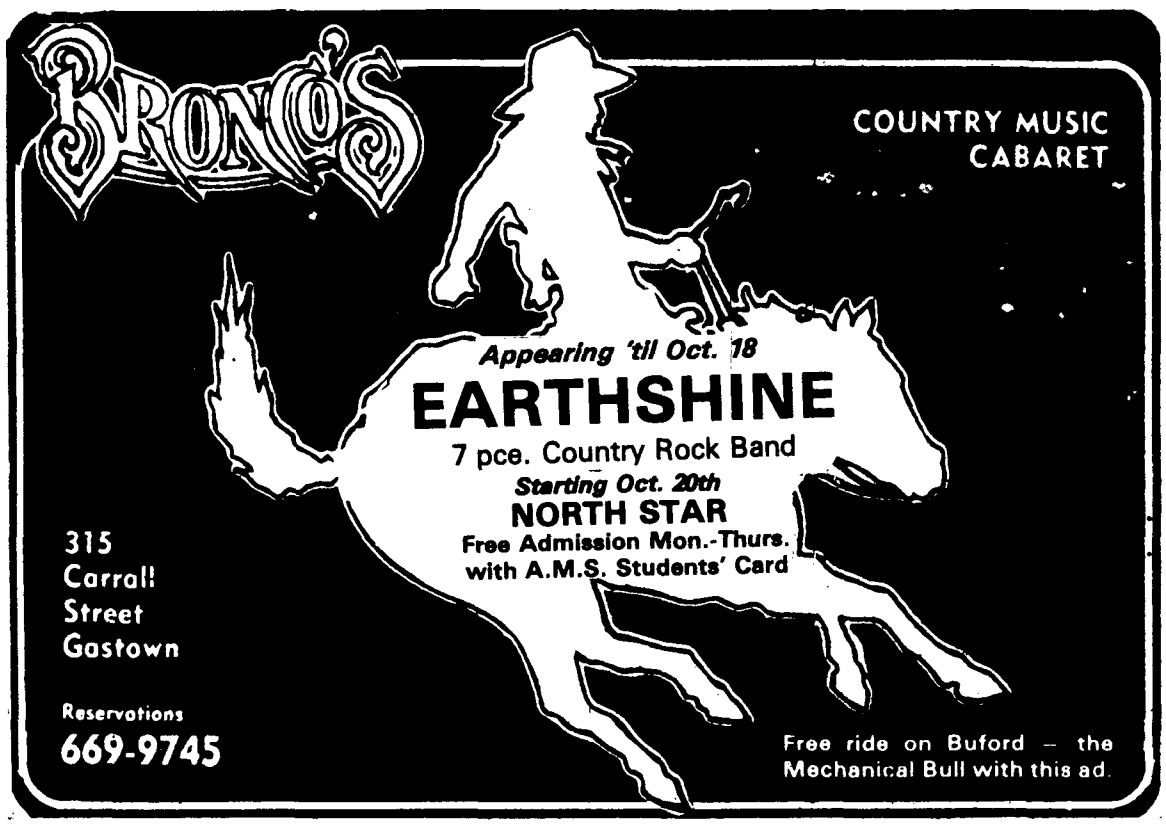


Women sue cops for discrimination

BURNABY (CUP) — Three women are trying to sue the RCMP and their former employer for political discrimination in the wake of a Quebec human rights commission ruling that political interference cost them their jobs.

One of the women, Wendy Stevenson, is on a cross-country campaign to "get our jobs back."

"We're trying to get information that the RCMP is doing things against legal political dissent in this country," she said in Vancouver recently.

Stevenson, Suzanne Chabot and Katy LeRougetel "were fired by the authorities of Pratt and Whitney, an aircraft company in Longueil, Quebec, because of their political convictions," states the human rights commission's minutes. "Visits by an RCMP agent concerning them played a decisive role in the decision."

The women are feminists and members of the Revolutionary Workers League, a socialist organization.

They were laid off on Nov. 16, 1979, on the grounds of a "personnel surplus," only four days before the end of their probational period.

"The Monday following the firings," the commission minutes state, "24 new employees were hired, some to fill the same posts held by the plaintiffs."

The minutes also state that in the fourth week of the women's employment, the RCMP conducted an investigation centred on the women. There names were communicated to the personnel vice-president and the industrial relations director.

The industrial relations director then "asked for greater surveillance in respect to these persons . . . to be carried out by industrial relations counsellors," the minutes state.

Says Stevenson: "We suspected it was the cops from the beginning."

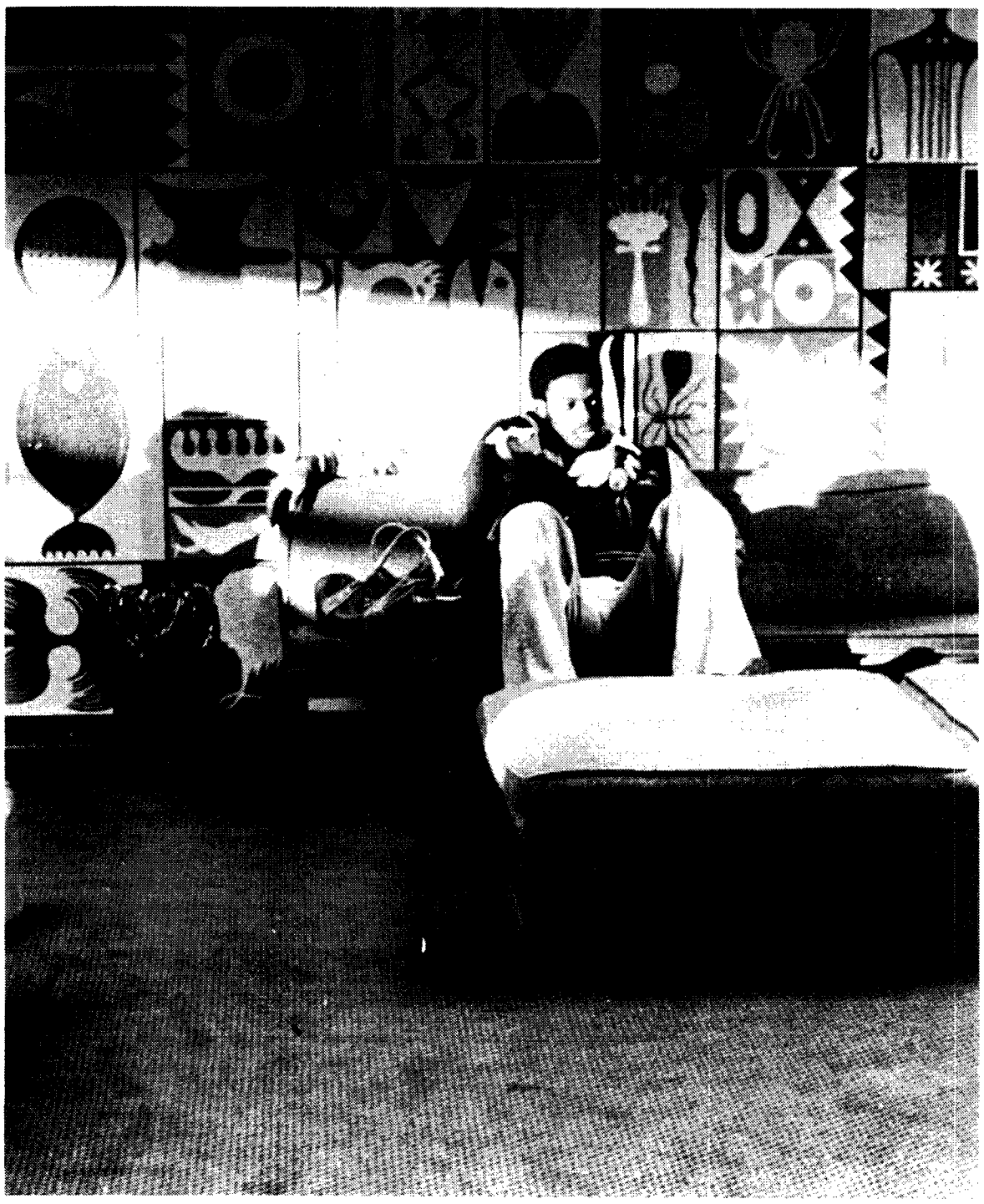
While the commission pursued the original request for an inquiry by the women's union local, two found jobs at the Crown corporation Canadair, while a third found work with Canadian Marconi.

The three were all fired on April 11 and the commission is now investigating those dismissals.

"We appear to be blacklisted in a number of Montreal-area companies," Stevenson said. "We also seem to be up against a press blackout."

Both the CBC and the Winnipeg Free Press contacted Stevenson for a press conference when she attended a women and trades conference in Winnipeg. Yet neither the paper not the CBC attended. Calling for an explanation, the Free Press told her they were no longer interested. The CBC denied contacting her.

Stevenson said only Quebec's French-language commercial press and student newspapers have provided coverage.



—eric eggertson photo

LONE STUDENT ponders deep mysteries of life, essential purpose of existence and reason why prof refused to grant extension on mid-term paper on bat guano, all while relaxing in cosy confines of SUB conversation pit. Evening sun slants in, not caring one whit about mysteries, purposes or bat guano. Lucky sun. But student will have to return to reality long enough to see if prof will allow extension on mid-term exam. There are 23,000 stories in the naked campus . . .

Botanists forced into washroom

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto's botany department has been forced to use a boiler room and a partioned men's washroom as laboratories because of severe government funding cutbacks.

And the situation is so desperate in the dentistry faculty, where students are using 21-year-old equipment, that major facility improvements have to be made by 1983 or it will lose its license to graduate dentists.

"All faculties and departments are being affected to some degree," states a report on the cutbacks conducted by the student council, "with most being seriously hurt and some on the verge of disaster."

Ontario opposition leader Stuart Smith raised the matter in the legislature on Thursday, demanding an explanation for the situation from colleges and universities minister Bette Stephenson.

"Why is the largest, most industrialized province tenth and last in its funding," Smith said, "which has affected the quality of all aspects of the universities' operations, from undergraduate education to research efforts?"

Stephenson said the universities should be assured the government "will be doing our very best to meet the requirements for the education of young people."

"Universities are a very important part of this society," she said. "But they, just as all other sectors of society, have been subjected to constraints which have been imposed by inflation."

The student council report states that government funding has been below inflationary increases for eight years.

Overcrowding is another result of budget restraints outlined in the survey. The mechanical engineering department is being forced to reduce enrolments from 120 to 80 next year, while the electrical engineering department is registering 150 students in classes and labs designed for 100.

TAs talk unionization

MONTREAL (CUP) — Unionization talks continue among the teaching assistants at McGill University, who will hold a referendum Oct. 30 on the subject.

TAs approved a proposal to draft a pamphlet outlining the case for unionization at a meeting Oct. 9.

The association has a membership of more than 180 but has suffered from low turnouts to unionization meetings.

But some members feel support for the union is strong. "I think we're going to get at least 70 per cent on the referendum (in favour of unionization)," said one TA. "There is a stack of grievances in every department."

"An association isn't enough," said Danny Ratschel, a candidate for the TA association's presidency. "We must unionize.

"We'd be in a better position to place pressure on the university and at least we'd have the legal system on our side," he said.

Should the referendum fail, or suffer a low turnout, the association should set aside unionization for a while and concentrate on building up as an organization, said Steve Watson, another presidential candidate.

Despite the benefits of unionizing, turnouts have been low at meetings. Some TAs felt this was a symptom of the difficulty of generating enthusiasm and interest about the association as a union amongst its membership.

One reason for the low turnout may be the number of foreign students in the association, said one TA.

"Much of the association is made up of foreign students," he said. "Until we can guarantee that foreign students wouldn't be penalized for working in the union, we'll have problems; most of those guys could be kicked out of the university and the country tomorrow morning."

Students stomp Pit price policies

By GRAY McMULLIN

Claims that Pit profits are due to good management were slammed by students interviewed by The Ubyssey Wednesday.

A recent survey showed that Pit beer prices were the highest in Canada at $1.15 a bottle. The Pit will make a profit of $66,000 this year according to Len Clarke, Alma Mater Society finance director.

But the pub at Simon Fraser University charges only 90 cents for a bottle of Canadian beer and will also make a profit.

The Pit is not overpricing according to Clarke. Profits are due to good management and not the AMS's pricing policy, Clarke said earlier this year.

But pricing policy may have a lot to do with the Pit's profit. "The pubs all pay the same rates for beer," said Andy Miller, manager of SFU's university centre building (UCB). "At 90 cents a bottle, we find that we do well enough."

The UCB, a pub-cafeteria complex, made a profit of $11,000 last year, of which $4,000 was liquor profits, Miller said.

"I totally disagree with Clarke's statement about good management," said Mike Massullo, applied science 4. "We should learn something from the SFU operations."

At SFU the pub's policy is to provide the best service for the lowest possible cost, Miller said. Any profits are put into a bursary fund to be given to students in need, he said.

But SFU's policy is not relevant to UBC according to Clarke. "UBC is different from SFU," he said Wednesday.

Differences include a $6.55 hourly wage for UCB workers compared to $4.55 for Pit workers, daily live entertainment at the UCB, longer pub hours of operation and no draft beer, Miller said.

But there is also a different student society structure at SFU, more seats in the UCB, and no rent for the SFU pub, Clarke said.

Pit profits are a necessary part of the AMS budget, he said.

Students disagree.

"There is no reason why the Pit can't charge 90 cents a beer and still make the profit that they seem to want so much," said Sue Dixon, economics research assistant.

Clarke's claims for good management are "rubbish," she said.

SUS suds slowed

Beer and blood don't mix.

The science undergraduate society is incensed with AMS room bookings because its beer garden was booked for the same time and room as the Red Cross, which was dealing with a few late donors from last week's blood drive.

"They want us to be martyrs so they can get the last drop of blood from the last donor," charged SUS president Rusung Tan Friday.

The blood donor clinic was scheduled to end at 4 p.m. Friday, the same time SUS was slated to use SUB 207/209 for its beer garden. But the Red Cross still had to deal with students who had just donated and remove its equipment.

"I'm not trying to make it sound like a blood drive isn't more important than science, but we'd booked the room," said Tan. "They (the Red Cross) won't let us drink beer when there are people passing out and fainting."

But there was no bloody beginning to the beer bash — SUS was forced to wait out the blood donor clinic before the beer garden could start.

A Socred AMS

The Socreds on the second floor, as some students are beginning to refer to the Alma Mater Society executive, are busy again with big plans while running on too little brain power.

The clubs supplement, which was discussed at length by the recent commission on campus media who recommended it be examined carefully by the proposed media liaison comtee, is already becoming the last in a long list of dictatorial actions by the AMS executive.

After south side students told them the south side centre wasn't wanted, after women on campus told them the slash of women's committee funds wasn't fair, they have come up with yet another proof they don't give a flying fuck about the concerns of those they govern.

The executive claims The Ubyssey is not responsive to clubs and undergraduate societies on campus. Yet they have yet to receive single complaint from those organizations about the coverage they've been given in the newspaper.

They claim the supplement is so easy to throw together it doesn't require discussion or careful planning. We who work on an almost daily basis producing a newspaper could have told them that's a crock — should they have asked us.

They claim the supplement can be paid for out of new advertising which now being turned away by The Ubyssey. The AMS publications office could have told them that's a crock too — should they have asked them.

The media commission set up by student council looked at these questions of necessity, organization and cost and found more problems than easy solutions. But the media commission, after four months of work, is being ignored.

If the executive can't listen to The Ubyssey or the AMS employees in publications, they could at least listen to their own committees. Right now, it seems, they listen only to themselves.

THE UBYSSEY

October 16, 1980

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Verne McDonald

"We can't print this masthead!" Gene Long screamed to the not-very-socially-conscious staff. "It's too sexist!" he harrangued the socially inept Hot Pants Eggertson and the ineptly socil Sweet Piece Leiren-Young. "And racist!" he blurted to Uncle Tom Sanford, Uncle Len MacKave and Frau Nazi Campbell. "Why, there's no end to the religious grous who will be offended!" he griped to Joho Falkiner and Krisna Fulker. "There could be a move to usurp our powers as feeders of pablum to the ignorant masses! There might even be attacks on our bodies!" he spat at Virgin McDonald. While he spoke the rest of the staff, mostly sexist and racist pigs themselves, rebelled. "Grab that white punk and shut him up" said Gray "Blackie" McMullen. Cheers rose in the repressive, subversive office as Briquette Stachowiak hung him by the balls. Great Scot McDonald had the last work, but he didn't get it in by the 6 p.m. deadline.

Letters

Med gay cracks not ok

As a member of the audience at the health sciences Beer and Skits Night, I was both shocked and insulted by the content of the skit performed by the students of the faculty of medicine.

As future purveyors of health care, I rather ignorantly assumed that medical students would be concerned with the physical and mental welfare of human beings. Unfortunately, I must conclude that this is not necessarily the case.

The degrading way in which women were portrayed could be attributed to a severe lack of the capacity for independent thought and lack of awareness of the social consequences of such actions. The barbarous, malicious attacks directed at gay people cannot, however, be rationalized as unpremeditated acts.

For those fortunate enough to have missed the medical students' skit, the castration of a gay patient (because he had been sexually aroused by the male doctor) and the shouting of the line, "and we're not fucking queers," during a rendition of "I'm a Lumberjack and I'm Okay" (I'm a Med. Student and I'm Okay) were among the lower moments of the performance.

Contrary to the opinions of those members of the first year medical class responsible for these unfortunate scenes, some of us in the medical class are gay men or lesbian women.

Doctors, as medical scientists, should regard homosexuality as a normal and healthy expression of human sexuality. The American Psychiatric Association (and later the Canadian Psychiatric Association) removed homosexuality from its classification as a mental disorder seven years ago when at the conclusion of a comprehensive review of the enormous volume of research literature on homosexuality it could find absolutely no support for its previous inclusion.

Regardless of one's feelings towards homosexuality, all people should be treated with dignity and respect. To ridicule any human on the basis of an inherent trait is cruel and inhumane.

Regardless of their location or specialization, statistics dictate that health care professionals will deal with gay people on a daily basis in the form of colleagues and patients. Students in the health care faculties who suffer from irrational fear or loathing of homosexuality should seriously consider seeking help to deal with their homophobia, as this condition will impair their ability to perform competently.

I, as a gay person and a medical student, am outraged by the attitudes displayed by my fellow medical students. It is obvious that an organization analogous to the Gay/Lesbian Law Association is required in the health sciences. I am, therefore, inviting all interested students, faculty and staff of the health sciences to participate in the formation of the Gay/Lesbian Health Science Association of UBC.

This organization would provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, a source of enlightenment for the UBC health care community, and a social support system for gay and lesbian health science students and professionals.

Those interested may contact me through Gay People of UBC or the faculty of medicine, or come to the organizational meeting to be held in the near future.

L. Ron Krause
medicine 1

Pros out of place

I feel compelled by anger to reply to Gavin Smart's letter in The Ubyssey Oct. 7. The propaganda slung out at the UBC student population by these competitors needs a retort.

The 'wounds' (as described by Smart) inflicted on the hapless medicine team go slightly deeper than one would nobly expect. The inflicted damage done to these runners is purely against their highly professional pride.

As joggers (?) of 60 miles a week, and being well-trained, highly tuned athletes, I would immediately question their legitimacy in the Arts 20 race in the first place. Their frustration is professional anger vent by the fact that they are more than ordinary and compete regularly in a very competitive atmosphere.

This is where I question Mr. Korchinsky's involvement in a so-called 'get even' challenge.

As director of an intramural program that has the objectives to, 'ensure that the best interests are served of the majority of those who participate . . . and to provide an atmosphere of competition and enjoyment for the greatest number', I question Mr. Korchinsky's naivity to the fact that the 'highly-tuned' bodies of the medicine team publicly boast of their 60 mile-a-week training program and their 'confidence' of victory weeks before the event.

My first reaction to this 'confident, unabashed attitude' was to question their eligibility to participate. On investigation of what I thought was obvious, I found that of the five members scowling at the poor readers of The Ubyssey Oct. 7 at least two are runners for the UBC varsity cross-country team.

If Mr. Korchinsky's policy is to support challengers of athletes of varsity calibre is in the interests of the majority, then I recommend that the other 110 or so teams that participated should go elsewhere for their 'enjoyment' and leave the intramurals to the 'majority' (?) composed of highly tuned, competitive athletes.

As a member of the winning team, my feelings of the unfortunate event are ones of outrage and disgust, but I have no sympathies to an illegitimate team of varsity runners who want to prove their superiority in the arena of intramural events. Let the Arts 20 race be one of participation (over 1000 students this year), not a proving ground for egotistical varsity athletes.

Ernie Carson
civil 4

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Especially those who type their letters, triple-spaced, on a 70 space typewriter line, because these are the people who are most likely to see their letters printed sometime before next Durin's Day eve.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter and when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality and taste.

Neatness counts.

Letters

Women to blame for Kurt's porno fantasy

Lori Thicke, in her sympathetic review of a Women-in-Focus, videotape, fired a broadside at pornography last Friday. In a student paper where few articles touch upon the state of relationships in our society, she spelled out some thorny problems with refreshing courage.

But even though feminists have many just grievances, I do not share the sentiments expressed in this particular article.

When feminists argue that " 'girly' books and other forms of pornography project an image of women as sexual objects, open and available for use by men", they choose to ignore the bitter reality of male sexual frustrations. In fact, a lot of men turn to pornography precisely because real women are, by and large, disappointingly unavailable.

It seems to be a fact of nature that most women are little interested in sex for its own sake and generally have no sexual desire for a man whom they do not first desire on other grounds (quite often materialistic grounds). Most men, on the other hand, are constantly prone to erotic fantasies, swiftly aroused by any temptation and hopelessly promiscuous, at least in their fantasies.

As I see the primary role of pornography, it fills the gap between the sexual needs of men and those of women. As long as men want the kind of easy sex which the average women is unwilling to provide, there will always be demand for pornography and prostitution.

While some men actually prefer the subdued, but uncomplicated pleasure of pornography to encounters with real women, many others simply have trouble finding a women. It is an open secret that relationships between men and women, for a substantial minority in our society, have become a pretty poisoned affair.

Pornography is a fantasy world into which many men escape from the lonely wasteland of sexual deprivation. Moreover, the refusal of most women to train for skilled jobs in industry has created many male ghettos in Canada — mining towns, sawmill towns and remote construction camps, to say nothing of army bases — where there is hardly one woman for every dozen young men bursting with sexual cravings. If they console themselves with pornography, only a very self-righteous feminist would attack them for it.

It is really amazing, a triumph of the human imagination, how successful pornographic fantasies are as a surrogate for sexual adventures. But pornography has other benefits: it dispels inhibitions and pangs of guilt; it may suggest sensual experiments and, periodically, boost one's appetite for sex; and it helps many men to relax and to have pleasant dreams.

No one in his right mind can doubt that pornography produces pleasant sensations in many men. It demonstrably increases the amount of pleasure in the world without doing any harm — except to the imagined dignity of a few prudes. And who is to say that one kind of pleasure is not as good as any other?

I would therefore contest that pornography has to be "repugnant to all free-thinking people". My own strong sense of freedom has always made me feel that sex is a human pursuit totally exempt from any rules of etiquette. Instead of repressing sexual fantasies, I consider it better to enjoy them — with real women, if possible, but if not, with the help of pornography.

Several other points in Ms. Thicke's article are equally disputable. In referring to "pornography in advertising", she shows herself at a loss to define clearly what is pornographic and what is not. Vague concepts are always a serious problem. Lest any moral zealot go on a witchhunt, let me remind him that some countries regard an unveiled female face as pornographic, or as in Victorian England, even an exposed ankle.

Then she writes: "Men are portrayed as . . . the powerful father figures, while the most attractive image of women in pornography is and remains one of passivity and childish helplessness." The truth is that probably the majority of men like sexually aggressive women better than "childish" and "helpless" ones — and most hard-core pornography clearly reflects their preference.

Next she says: "These caricatures promote the stereotypic image of women as passive objects for the sexual gratification of men." I know few men who find passive women especially gratifying; on the contrary, female passivity is the most frequent male complaint. And all this talk about the "objectification of women" is pompous gibberish. Although many men will readily admit that their interested in having sex.

It hurts sensitive men to know that women always suspect them of just being after sex, and often kills their joy in conversation. If a woman is really desired for her body alone, it probably is because she does not have an interesting personality.

But now the article suddenly shifts focus: "These are the images we transmit to our children. Little girls learn early in life not to dress for comfort or need, but to dress in a way that will make them attractive to the opposite sex. This fosters a sense of competition between women for male attention. The fashion industry is dominated by male standards of beauty."

Revealing stuff, but it certainly seems farfetched to imply that pornography is, somehow, to blame for our irrational beauty standards.

I would agree that the obsessive concern with looks is probably responsible for more unhappiness than any other single factor in our culture. The way to change the situation, however, is not to attack scapegoats, but to talk sense into female minds. They need to learn that there is a demand for women who do not steep their skin in chemicals or walk in shoes suited only for punching holes.

This mad quest for beauty is another perfect case in which the pressure to conform to some collective standard brings needless misery to the individual.

Kurt Preinsperger
geology 2

Ad repressed

And you folks talk about repression.

I decided to do a little literary experiment this year. Run a dialogue between two fictitious characters letting their relationship grow and evolve over the course of the year, using the 'scandals' section of the classifieds in The Ubyssey vehicle.

Big plans, right?

So, I go on up to publications in SUB, pay my $3.50, and give them my first installment. Verbatim: "Karen: Sorry it's got to be this way but got tired of waiting. As usual. (Even your period is never on time). So let's just forget the whole thing, OK? You can't prove it's my child anyway. Jeff."

Friday Oct. 10 dawns (lovely day too, albeit windy) and I cop a paper and my pre-paid blurb isn't there. Hmmm. I figure there must be some mistake. I go back and asked what happened.

And they say: "Sorry. We felt it was in bad taste."

Yeah. So tell me about censorship.

Karen (Mindy) Petersen
arts 3

Porno rock wows cock

Of all the new wave rock groups, the Pretenders is by far the best. Although every song on their album is terrific, Precious, the song that kicks it off, is the greatest thing I have ever heard.

The thrashing guitars, thundering drums, screaming organ and the raw throaty vocals of Chrissie Hynde drive the song like a stampede of wild buffalo herd right to the end. Chrissie's vocals surge with power all the way to the song's climax when her shout of "I'm fuck all!" floors me. I play it over and over.

On the album cover, in a red jacket with many zippers and clasps, some very sexy lace about the hands and tight black leather pants, Chrissie is a disorienting erotic presence.

After gazing at her for moments, I have fits of orgasmic fury. My cock goes crazy and shoots semen all over the place. After about 25 times, one gets worn to a frazzle.

The Pretenders are the greatest thing ever.

Charles Slade
52 East Hastings

Fee increases

Do any students have an opinion on tuition fee increases? As you may know, the administration has warned of a possible 13 per cent increase to bring our fees up to 10 per cent of the University's operating budget.

As chair of the tuition and financial aid sub-committee of the external affairs office of the AMS, I am gathering information regarding students' response to the proposed increase. This information will be invaluable in our attempt to reach an equitable decision.

What I need to know are: the students' ability to handle the increase, their general opinion of an increase and to what extent they are aware of the student aid programs. Anyone who wishes to contribute their opinions or help, please feel free to call me at 224-2530 or drop in to the external affairs office at noon in SUB 262.

Nigel Brownlow
student council member

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Racism hit from soapbox

By GLEN SANFORD and CHRIS FULKER

The UBC committee against racist and facist violence is stepping up its activities on campus.

"Racists and fascists have no right to speak," committee spokesperson Al Soroka told 75 people from a soap box in front of SUB at noon Tuesday.

Soroka warned that the Ku Klux Klan is becoming increasingly dangerous to society, and society must prepare to fight back.

"Violence against the KKK is a matter of self-defense because we know what's on their agenda," Soroka told the crowd.

Soroka said "they have on their agenda racial murder," but did not advocate immediate violence be taken against the KKK.

"I don't shrink from fighting in the streets, I'm just saying it's not the time for it," he said. "So far the KKK have not come with guns, but when they do we must be ready with guns."

Soroka said the rich — "the handful of parasites who run society," — are responsible for perpetuating the KKK and other racist organizations.

"They will do whatever is necessary to keep their stuff (material goods)," he charged. "The laws of Canada actually nurse these bastards (the KKK)."

Soroka also condemned the concept of differential fees for foreign students, as recently proposed by Social Credit MLA Jack Davis. He attacked the proposition that B.C. taxpayers are suffering due to foreign students.

"It's not foreign students, it's the multi-national corperations that are soaking the taxpayers," he said.

Soroka said he was forced to address students from a soapbox because his only other forum, letters to The Ubyssey, had been cut off by the newspaper's staff.

"The Ubyssey has made a very definite attempt to cut off discussion on the issue of racist and facist violence," he said.

On Wednesday the committee against racist and facist violence brought Hardial Bains, chairman of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), to SUB 213, where attacked the state for assassinating Canadian Indians.

"Every year large numbers of native people are assassinated," he told 25 people.

He said only the capitalistic rich are the real perpetrators of racism and facism.

The rich want to make life so insecure for people they will accept certain living conditions, he said, and added their main weapon was job control.

"Their first method of attack is that their (the working class) means of livelihood should be taken away," he said.

He condemned the concept of perpetuating racism.

"Why should people of definite nationalities not practise their culture in their own way?" he asked.

Bains continually stressed that "the rich and not the people," are the real supporters of racism and fascism in the world. He said the rich few control the media and give coverage to the other racist organizations, while they will not grant a forum for the CPC (M-L).

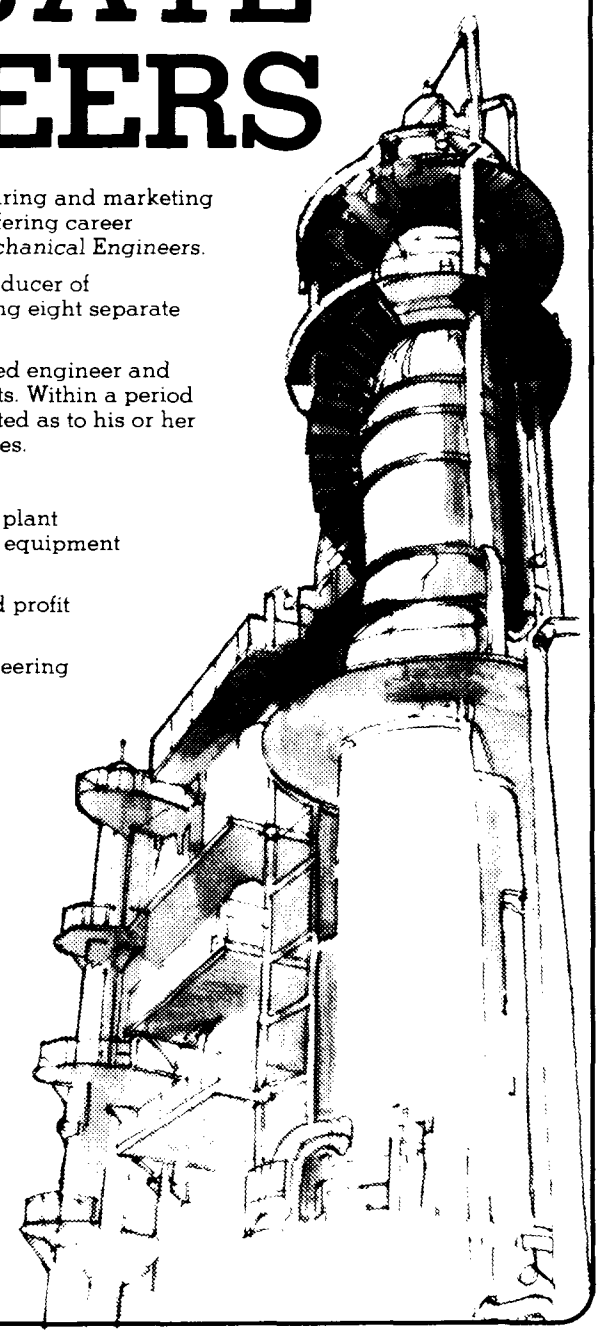
He said people who attempt to stop racism and facism end up in jail. Certain CPC (M-L) members have "been arrested and imprisoned for up to five years for distributing literature," he said, and added he deplored the difficulty of publicising events by distributing literature and organizing meetings at UBC.

"They (the police) first assault progressive people and then arrest them," Bains said.

Students at UBC should "combat the notion that there is nothing students can do to oppose racist and fascist violence," he said. "The progressive people can put an end to the KKK."

Oh, Christ, the ad office fucked up again and once again we bring you little grey boxes written by deranged drug addicts at 3 a.m. where we tell you a little of what it's like to be working for one of Canada's finest student newspapers. Actually, it's not so bad, seeing as how there's still some beer left and the fellow that just left dropped a joint on the table as he was going. Now if we could only find that fucking mirror we could toot up some snow and get ready for the stretch run. Jesus, it's hard keeping it up when you're all out of Perrier and the fuel mix on the Jag is all wrong again. But if you think you can take troubles like that and laugh at them, you ought to try working for this paper. As a matter of fact, you really should. Come on up to SUB 241k this minute and we'll set you up. You'll love the selection in the wine cellar. And you get all the sex you want. Really.

GRADUATE ENGINEERS



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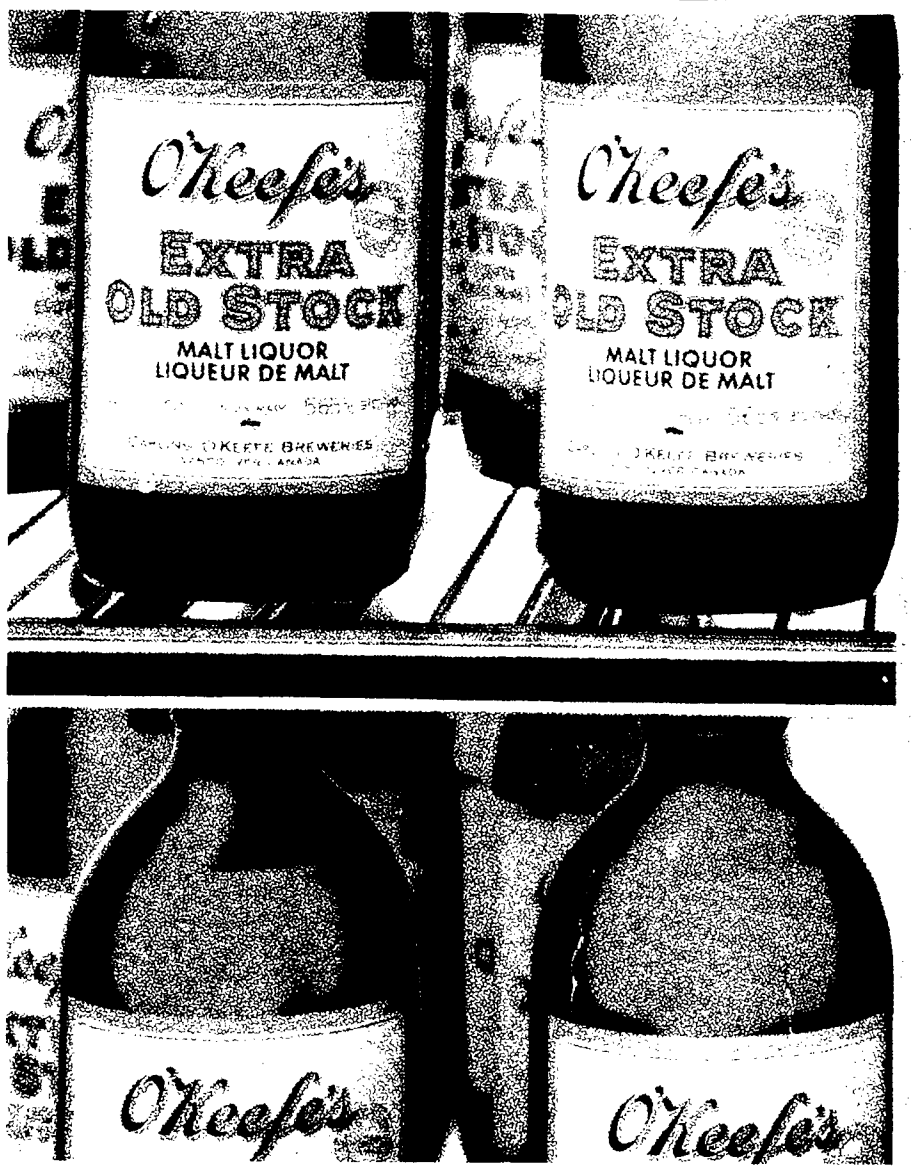

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Ten years ago — Quebec and Canada perform on the world stage

An overview of how various newspapers saw the crisis that has never left us

ARMED TROOPS . . . deploying on streets in time of peace and startling formerly placid citizens.

THE ECONOMIST (LONDON) — The western idea of democracy, as it has taken root in western Europe and North America, is based on two main propositions. The first is that the great decisions of governments should be acceptable to and in some checkable way approved by, the majority of those whom the government governs.

The other is that there should be a corrective machinery — a parliament, courts a press and television open to opposing views — through which a minority can set about the business of getting the majority's support or actually converting itself into the new majority. Of course, there are questions that the system has notoriously failed to answer.

The most explosive is what you do when a relatively well-to-do and contented majority sits on its plump bottom and ignores the sort of people who are condemned, by the color of their skin or by being born hard-luck cases, to the status of a permanent minority.

"What can you do when a relatively contented majority ignores the status of a permanent minority?"

That is a new problem because a contented majority is a brand-new phenomenon. But it is not a problem that will be solved by reverting to the older and greater tyranny of a minority which sits on the majority.

And that is what the Montreal terrorists, and their cousins-in-arms around the world, would do if they were given the chance.

They are not making the legitimate demand of a minority, which is the demand of equal treatment. They are trying, by methods like the garroting of Mr. Laporte, to impose their will.

The Quebec independence movement got less than a quarter of the votes at the last provincial election, and only a fraction of that quarter consisted of people who were willing to carry their opinions to the point of violence.

It is the same with the and the maoists in France, and most of the rest of them. And it is quite clear that, if these people got their way, there would be no nonsense about submitting themselves to the judgement of the majority afterwards.

The one important thing these groups have in common is a crude sort of marxism: and the first thing marxists do when they come to power is to dismantle the machinery which makes it possible to appeal against the decisions of those in power. It is as true of China and Cuba and North Vietnam as it is of the communist states of eastern Europe.

This is why the neo-marxists like that phrase about "the violence of the system." It is trendy, and it suits their purposes.

No doubt there are governments and police forces — in Brazil, and Weathermen in the United States, in other places — which break the rules within which they are supposed to operate. But the fact that the rules quite often get broken is much less important than the principle that there should be a set of rules which apply to everybody. That is the idea at the core of "the system". The parliament, the courts, the free press and the rest.

The Western system, when it is working properly, is still the least imperfect method yet discovered of striking a balance between different opinions and different interests. The answer to Berthold Brecht's question — why do people complain about the violence of the river banks? — is that most of us are happy not to get flooded out.

What is under attack in Montreal is not only the principle that the majority decides but also the machinery which protects those who do not happen to be part of the majority. This, at bottom, is what Mr. Trudeau called in the troops to defend. He may not be the last prime minister who will have to do it.

* * *

TIME (NEW YORK) — In the decision to invoke the War Measures Act, Trudeau thus gathered Quebec opinion around his own position and that of premier Robert Bourassa. Beyond the immediate threat of the FLQ, a deteriorating psychological climate in Quebec played a large part in that decision.

From Ottawa, as communications minister Eric Keirans put it, there was all the appearance of a drift "into the self-fulfilling prophecy of terrorism." Taylor described the "strange dream-like atmosphere" at the time.

"It was an atmosphere in which students, young people and some labor leaders lavished applause and encouragement on terrorists" beyond anyone's expectation. Broadly, these FLQ sympathizers — whom Taylor estimates at probably not more than 5 per cent, certainly not more than 10 per cent of the population — comprise an alienated group of largely young people who denounce not the violence of terrorism but the "violence" and injustice of Quebec's capitalist system — an alienation with nationalistic overtones, but by no means peculiar to Quebec.

The FLQ kidnappings "not only dramatized their alienation," in Taylor's analysis, "but gave them a vicarious sense of sudden efficacy. The desparate, the marginal are suddenly the center of everything. Their manifesto is read solemnly and in full on TV . . . They negotiate as equals with the most powerful in the land."

To succeed, the federal response must be as Eric Kierans pointed out, "not to put a break on peaceful social change, but rather to maintain a democratic climate in which change is not only possible but encouraged." If scrupulous care is not taken, the War Measures Act risks further angering the alienating Quebec students, academics and the established opinion makers.

For now, the campuses are quiet. "I think the students were a bit frightened and are being very cautious — it's very easy to arrest a student," says University of Montreal sociologist Marcel Roux. Another reason for the general lack of opposition to the act was proposed by the Toronto Globe and Mail's George Bain: "It is a peculiar Canadian trait to be able to spot an inequity better at a distance, especially if facing south, than close up."

"The army is not in Quebec to protect the population. It is in Quebec to protect the wealthy."

There may have been much truth in that. Yet at week's end, the chief civil liberties at stake were the life of British diplomat James Cross and the right of society not to live in terror of a handful of men.

QUEBEC PRESSE (Montreal) — Repression is going on. Political repression. The list of citizens put under arrest, of which Gerald Godin, a member of the editorial board of Quebec Presse is one, says a great deal about the kind of operation underway.

We have no news of the incarcerated citizens. We haven't even got official confirmation of their arrests. The population is completely in the dark. Under these conditions, panic is a result of fear.

Federal minister Jean Marchand has publicly declared that the government has been astonished because the Quebecois "en masse" have not condemned, with the last of their energies, the action of the FLQ. The attitude of Quebec and of the Quebecois startled the Ottawa government who became frightened.

Thus they found it necessary to work against the evident agreement given by part of the population to the FLQ manifesto. It was necessary to act firmly. Where did the war measures and the entrance of the army come from? Where did the clearly political repression come from?

Second act of the operation: brainwashing.

The operation has been unfurled from Ottawa. It is Pierre Elliot Trudeau who shot first.

Friday night he gave the word on radio and television.

He had made people afraid and he wanted to make them afraid.

In fact, he was terrifying, for more than one good reason.

After the violence of the army and the soldiers, a lie was born.

Very sweetly, as if in confidence, Trudeau told the population that the next victims of the terrorists could be "a director of a Caisse Populaire (credit union), a farmer or a child."

Trudeau told lies and was conscious of doing it.

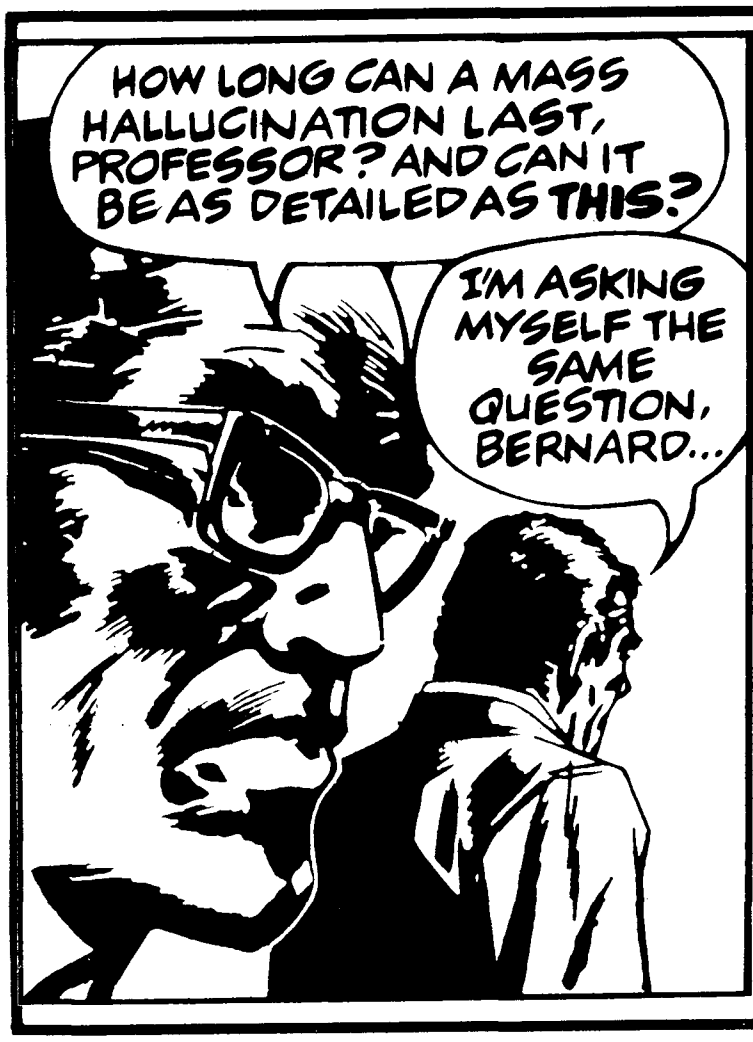
Already, yesterday (Saturday in Hull), some sadists wanted to justify without doubt, the prophesies of Trudeau. A young woman was mutilated by some maniacs, allegedly in the name of the FLQ.

But it is clear the FLQ does not threaten the population at random. It threatens, as it has said itself, the representatives of the forces who control Quebec. That is very different.

It is sufficient, as proof to look where the military has been installed in the areas of Montreal. There are a few in Francophone east and there are a great many in Montreal (where most of the rich English live). It is the minority, those who have wealth, that they must protect.

The army is not in Quebec to protect the population. It is in Quebec to protect the wealthy. Everybody knows that, especially Trudeau and Bourassa. Consequently it is necessary to resist the repression that hits everywhere in Quebec — and to resist it by using all the imaginable pacifist means . . .

PAUL ROSE . . . caught by photographer at Quebecois rally while on run from police.



We, too, are searching for an answer. Perhaps you can help. We need people to keep the hallucinations under control in SUB 241k. It's easy, fun and educational. Good trips guaranteed.

Pango-Pango (UNS) — Government officials in this tiny island kingdom deny any takeover or censorship efforts have been directed toward the Daily Blah, the island's only newspaper. "We're only arranging for our people to write a large portion of the paper from our point of view. There's nothing wrong with that is there?" asked the government fiasco director Clem Shark.

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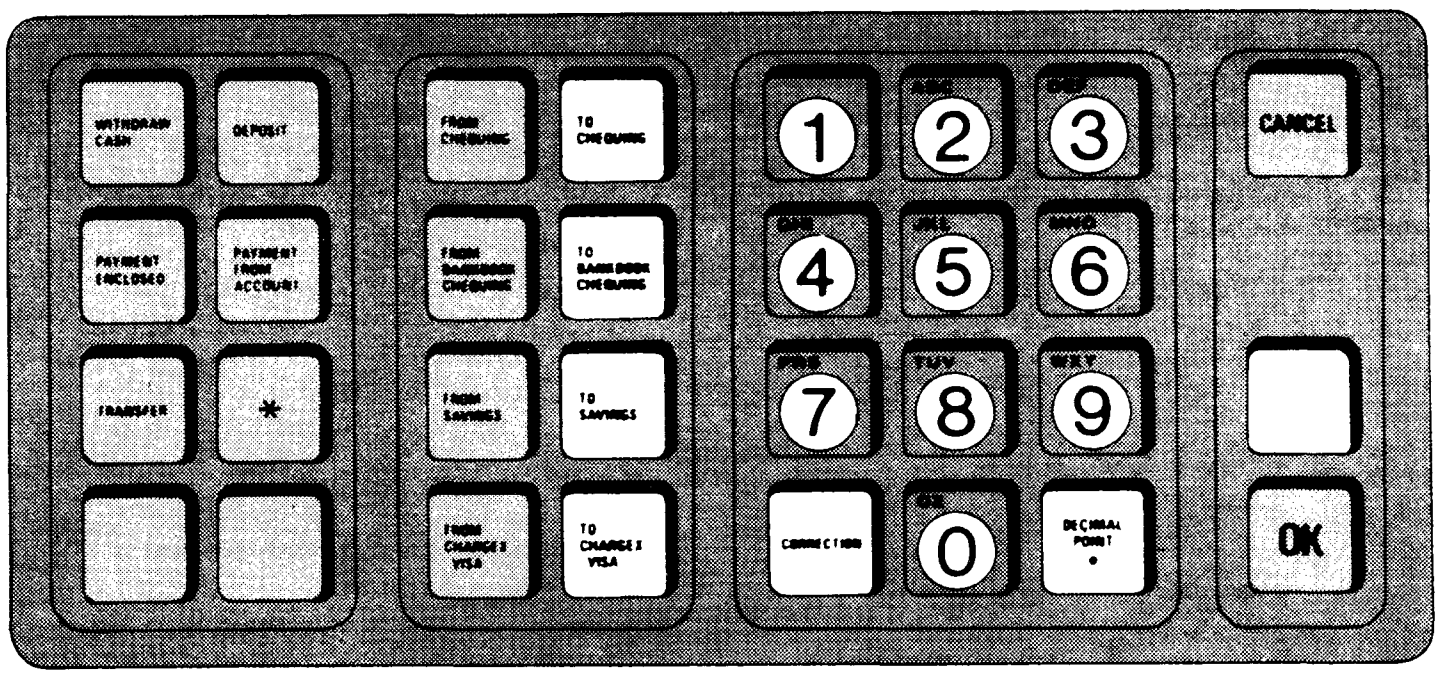

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'Birds tie Japan in opening match

UBC Thunderbirds, in their first exhibition hockey game of the season, managed to hold Seibu of Japan to a 2-2 tie.

A last minute goal by Dino Sita kept UBC from defeat at the hands of the Japanese team. The tie gives UBC a 2-2-1 record against Japanese opposition.

Seibu, the number two squad in the six-team Japan league, played a fast hockey game. The smaller, lighter Japanese players were quicker to the puck and more dangerous than the inexperienced 'Birds.

"I've always been impressed with the quickness of the Japanese players," said 'Birds coach Bert Halliwell.

UBC centre Jim Allison scored the first goal of the game and gave UBC the lead at the end of the first period.

An outstanding shot from the right face-off circle by Japanese player Satoru Misawa evened the score early in the second period.

Japan took the lead when Nobuyuki Itoh took a pass from ex-Canuck Garry Monahan. After UBC goalie Ron Paterson stopped the first shot, Itoh flipped the rebound into the net.

Misawa got a breakaway late in the third period, but Paterson was able to keep that shot from scoring.

The 'Birds played their second exhibition game Saturday against the Thunderbird Alumni. The 'Birds defeated the Alumni 7-4 in a clean, fast-paced game.

The Alumni were the first team on the scoreboard. A scramble around the 'Birds goal halfway through the first period ended when Rob Gurr slipped a shot past goalie Brent Stuart.

The Alumni opened the scoring in the second period with a goal by Bob McNeeley.

Barry Zanier and Frank Gorringe scored for UBC. The Alumni's third goal came in a short-handed effort by Bruce Brill while Arnie Pederson was in the box for interference.

UBC racked up three more goals in the third period. McLaughlin and Jones each added a second goal to their totals and Greg Cockrill scored his first goal of the season. The lone third-period scorer for the Alumni was Marty Matighos.

The 'Birds see more action this weekend when they face-off against Delta Saturday in the Thunderbird Arena.

SPORTS

Thunderettes stay on top

UBC Thunderettes remain undefeated after finishing the second of three Canada West field hockey tournaments last weekend.

After playing two of three cumulative-point tournaments, UBC has 26 points. UVic is in second place with 17.5. University of Alberta has 8.75, University of Saskatchewan has 5.5. and University of Calgary trails with only one point.

With such a tremendous point spread, only UVic has a chance to catch UBC. UBC must only win two games in the final tournament to take the series. Winners travel to Toronto Nov. 5 for the national championships.

Right wing Danad Sinclair, who scored 8 out UBC's 17 goals in the first tournament, was played sparingly and sat out much of the tournament with an injured foot, but still managed to score five goals this weekend.

UBC's first game in the tournament was against the University of Calgary. Goals by Sinclair and Janis Wilson led UBC to a 2-0 victory on Calgary's home field.

In the second game Sinclair and Susan McDonald each notched a goal, defeating the University of Alberta 2-1.

Against the University of Saskatchewan, Sinclair managed to add another two goals to her total. Added to the two scored by Arlyn Copithorne, the result was a 4-0 victory.

UBC came up against UVic in the toughest match of the weekend Sunday afternoon. Both teams went into the game undefeated throughout the second tournament. Sinclair notced the only goal in a game that saw UBC defeat UVic 1-0.

Sinclair and link Mary Reid travel to Toronto this weekend to play for the Canadian National Team in a two game match-up against Germany.

The Thunderettes continue play in the Vancouver League this Saturday against North Vancouver at 10:30 on McGregor field.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION TEST

Students who wrote the English Composition Test in September can obtain their results from their Faculty Office (in Arts, from the Senior Faculty Adviser's Office).

Arrangements for the December sitting of the Test will be posted with December exam timetables.

'Bird droppings

The Thunderbird Volleyball team lost their first international match of the season Monday against the Institute of Mexican Social Services of Mexico City. Game scores for the exhibition match were 11-15, 9-15, 15-7 and 6-15.

The 'Birds play next in the UVic tournament on Saturday.

* * *

The Thunderbird soccer team was undefeated on their week long tour of Colorado and Utah, winning four games and tieing one.

UBC continues Canada West play this Friday, taking on the University of Calgary in Calgary. A win this weekend will keep them on top of the C.W.U.A. standings.

* * *

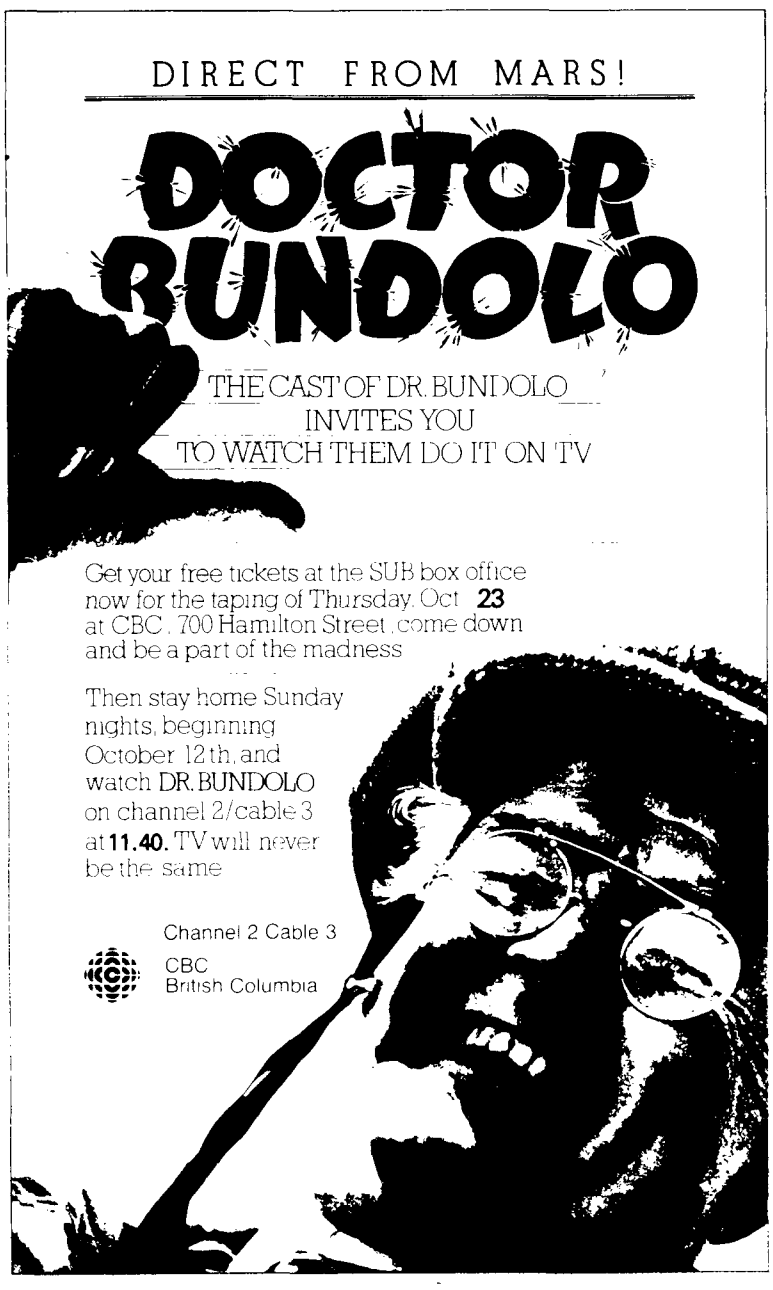
UBC's rugby team finished second in a field of six in the annual Abbotsford Gobbler Tournament last weekend. 'Birds defeated Abbotsford 22-0 and Seattle 20-4 before losing to Old Puget Sound 10-9.

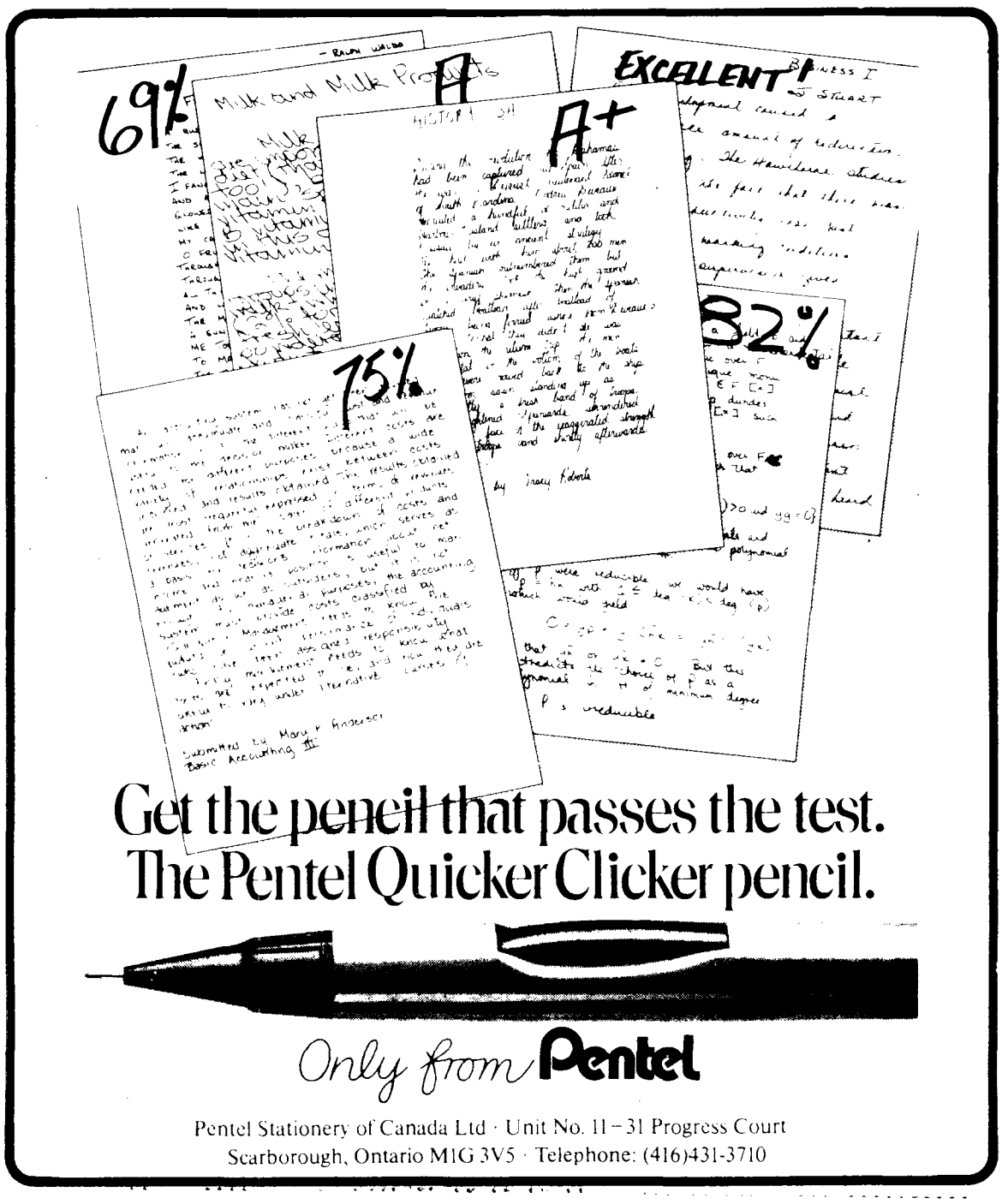
Rugby 'Birds travel to Victoria this weekend.

* * *

In football, the Thunderbirds kept their playoff hopes alive by salvaging a 12-12 tie against the Manitoba Bisons on Saturday.

UBC and Manitoba are now tied for third place with 2-3-1 records, one point behind the Calgary Dinosaurs, who hold the second and final playoff spot.





'Tween classes

TODAY

SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB
Paul is not dead, he has been stolen. He must be returned for completion of defacing, now, SUB 241K.

INTRAMURALS
Organizational meeting for all people registered for the Oct. 18 cycle tour to Pender Island, noon, War Memorial gym 211.

LSLAP
Free legal advice from UBC law students, noon to 2 p.m., SUB 111.

PEUS
PE week continues with human motor performance tests and information table, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB main foyer.

AMNESTY UBC
Forum on El Salvador, noon, SUB 224.

STUDENT LIBERALS
General meeting and policy discussion, noon, SUB 119.

EAST INDIANS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

MUSSOC
Executive meeting, noon, MUSSOC office, lower floor old auditorium.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Gay academic speakers series features professor Sanders speaks on "The politics of gay organization," noon, SUB 207/209.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
A lecture by Lion Dion, "A debate on the constitution: Aftermath of the Quebec Referendum," noon Buch. 104.

POTTERY CLUB
Clay pickup, noon, SUB 251.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Several volunteer positions are still open for those interested, every weekday, noon, SUB 235.

IVCF
Rebecca Manley Pippert speaks, noon, Chem. 250.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Spanish conversational evening, 7:30 p.m., International House.

FRIDAY

SHRUM BOWL
Pre-Shrum bowl victory party, 4 p.m., Pit. Shrum bowl, UBC vs. SFU football game, 8 p.m. Empire Stadium. Tickets at AMS ticket centre.

TERM PAPER CLINIC
Term paper clinic for first and second year students, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., term paper desk in Sedgewick Library.

PEUS
Grand finale closing of PE week with the inner tube race, noon, Empire pool.

NDP
Stan Persky speaks, noon, SUB 212.

DEBATING SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

MUSSOC
General meeting, noon, SUB TBA.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE
Political forum with speaker Brian Campbell discussing "From the NDP to Trotskyism," noon, SUB 205.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE
Practise your Russian by listening to a famous comedian, noon, Buch. 1256.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 213.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
Lion Dion speaks on "A debate on the constitution: aftermath of the Quebec Referendum," 7:30 p.m., Buch. 104.

SATURDAY

MUSSOC
Auditions for cabaret night, noon to 5 p.m., Hut M 24.

CVC
CVC car rally, 6 p.m., at a location to be announced.

CSA
Sports night cancelled.

MONDAY

WUSC
Slide presentation on 1980 WISC summer seminar on development in Tunisia, noon, Buch. 205.

HISTORICAL DANCE CLUB
Renaissance dance classes, noon, SUB 113.

CVC
Roller skating party, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Richmond Stardust.

TUESDAY

EL CIRCULO
Conversation groups, noon, Buch. 218.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Hill speaks on Pediatrics, noon, IRC-1.

Hot flashes

No nuke world tour

It's 8 p.m. in the rainy city. My job . . . to go out and clean urinals.

But there was something big breaking at UBC. I knew, I could smell it. I could read the writing on the wall. It said, "mutate now, avoid the post-bomb rush."

It was then that I decided that it might be worthwhile to see Jad of Tahiti's anti-nuclear world tour exhibit at Robson Square, between now and October 25th. My mind was made up. Karma could not be denied.

Stan's saga

This is not a hot flash. This is a major feature film. Wait for a moment. Sit back. Listen to the soundtrack.

Our story begins in Switzerland with scenes of explicit sex and violence, with some foul language. These have nothing to do with our film, but G rated movies don't cut it at the box office anymore.

We flash over to Vancouver, where a man named Stan Persky is pondering the pains of politics. He writes books, "Son of Socred", and "The House That Jack Built", but decides that something is still amiss.

In the next scene he determines that the best way to get to the root of all evil is to speak unto the worthy masses. Yes, Stan Persky would come to UBC, and he would speak on civic politics on Friday at noon in SUB 212. The saga had truly just begun, but it was decided to end off here and leave the audience waiting for the sequel.

Don't leave your popcorn on the floor.

Ball battle

The armour was prepared. The weapons at the ready. The full brigade of gladiators had worked towards this day for as long as they could remember.

The gladiators stepped into the arena. They brandished their swords and prepared to do battle. Then the lions were released. The gladiators ran like hell. What, did you think they were stupid?

The Shrum bowl will be a different type of contest. With different types of gladiators, SFU and UBC will be brandishing footballs when they clash at Empire Stadium 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets for students are $3 and may be purchased at the AMS ticket centre in SUB.

Bring your own chariot.

Phototeach

How many times has this happened to you — you're on a casual walk through the park when suddenly you see a brushfire that looks like its going to destroy the city, or was that a cute little squirrel?

You've got your camera, but you just don't know how to do the story justice so you take a picture of a dogwood tree instead. Sound familiar?

There will be a news photography seminar 4:30 Friday at SFU in the office of the Peak newspaper. It will be given by Glenn Baglo, a Vancouver Sun Photographer, and is guaranteed to be interesting, informative and enjoyable. (Notice how good that sounds).

Aspiring photographers and interested journalists should not miss this event. After all, if a picture is worth a thousand words (give or take seven) then a seminar like this ought to be worth a James Michener novel.

Anti-semites

Reports of the worst outbreak of anti-semitism in Europe in the past forty years have been filling the pages of the daily papers of late.

To us this may seem far removed from our daily concerns but members of the Vancouver Jewish community and other concerned citizens are rallying at the old Courthouse today at noon to show solidarity with French Jews and to make people aware of the ever-present dangers of racism and fascism.

For more info, contact Hillel House at 224-4748 or Ken Swartz at 926-0072.

We are looking for Entertainers for
THE HOT AIR SHOW
Every Monday Night beginning at 8:00 p.m.
in The Pit
If interested please contact The Pit or Dave at C.I.T.R. 228-2487 or 228-3017

DANCE
UBC Sailing Club Presents:
● MAGIC ●
Saturday, Oct. 18, 8:00-12:30
SUB Party Room
$3.00
Tickets at AMS Box Office, SUB

LADIES NIGHT IN THE PIT
Saturday, Oct. 18th
LADIES FREE AT THE DOOR
Ladies ONLY 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
featuring SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
"Mr. Campus" Contest
HALF PRICED DRINKS FROM 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Men $1.00 at the door after 9:00 p.m.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

5 — Coming Events

AUDITIONS West Vancouver Little Theatre's **"THE VALIANT TAILOR"** Klee Wyck House, 200 Keith Road, West Vancouver. Tonight, 7:30 p.m. 922-4084, 271-2565.

Improve Your Study Habits Through
SELF HYPNOSIS
Fee: $35 for 3
$45 for 4
Mondays 6:15-7:30 p.m.
starting
Oct. 20, 27 or Nov. 3
Blue Room, Arts 1 Bldg.
U.B.C. Campus

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

1971 PONTIAC Grndsaf stnwagon, loaded. Many new parts, v. good condition. $1200. 224-9836. Ask for Scott.

SLINGERLAND DRUM SET, plus hard cases, 5 pcs. and cymbals, hvyduty equip. $1100. 224-9836. Ask for Scott.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCE available for women: shared accommodation at Totem Park and Place Vanier residences. Apply at the Student Housing Office, Ponderosa Building, 8:30-4:00 Monday-Friday. For info: 228-2811.

ON CAMPUS ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE
Room is available for male student now at Psi Upsilon Fraternity House. Excellent meals, lively atmosphere, recreation facilities. Drop by 2260 Wesbrook Mall or call 224-9665 or 228-8943. Ask for Rick.

25 — Instruction

JAPANESE PERSON will teach Japanese in exchange for English conversation. Phone Reiko 731-8564 after 6:00 p.m.

30 — Jobs

EXPERIENCED OFFSET OPERATOR. Part-time, AMS Copy Center. Contact Norm Rollerson, 228-3974.

60 — Rides

BLIND STUDENT NEEDS RIDE from UBC to Richmond after 3:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs. Phone Don after 6:00 p.m., 274-2282.

65 — Scandals

MATH LESSON FOR TODAY! — 36 + 24 + 36 = "10." Tutoring on Thurs., Sun. 7:00, Fri., Sat. 7:00 & 9:30. $1.00 in SUB Aud. Instructor: B. Derek.

70 — Services

DRY CLEANING — ALTERATIONS: UBC One Hour Martinizing. 2146 Western Parkway, 228-9414 (in the Village). Reasonable rates. Student rates.

85 — Typing

FAST, EFFICIENT TYPING near campus. 266-5053.

YEAR-ROUND EXPERT TYPING theses and essays. 738-6829 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

HAVING TROUBLE with your written English? Essay scrupulously proofread, insightfully edited and competently typed. Reasonable rates. Call 224-1582.

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90 — Wanted

MODERATELY SEVERE ASTHMATICS for drug study. Remuneration $25/day for six hours/day. Two days required. Call Dr. George Block, 876-3211, ext. 3336.

99 — Miscellaneous

SUBFILMS presents
A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.

OCT. 16-19
Thurs., Sun. 7:00
Fri., Sat. 7:00 & 9:30
$1.00 w/AMS card SUB Aud.

Cinemawest Presents

Wed., Oct. 15 — 8 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 16 — 12:30 p.m.
$1.00 w/AMS card SUB Aud.

Injured 'Birds to take on Clansmen

By JO-ANNE FALKINER

UBC Thunderbirds clash with the SFU Clansmen in the annual Shrum Bowl game Friday night. The teams line up at 8:00 p.m. at Empire Stadium in the biggest confrontation of the season.

Football observers give the edge to SFU this year, mainly because of the two teams' records against common opponents.

UBC's worst loss of the year came at the hands of University of Saskatchewan Huskies when they were defeated 34-10. SFU downed the Huskies 29-12 in a game even more one-sided than the score would indicate.

The University of Calgary Dinosaurs is the only other team which has played both UBC and SFU. The 'Birds defeated the Dinosaurs 6-1, while the Dinos downed the Clansmen 10-9.

Thunderbird coach Frank Smith feels that comparative results are not really relevant. "Each score represents only the events that occur in that 2½ hour period," he said.

One obstacle the 'Birds have to overcome is their lack of experienced players. UBC is going with the youngest squad in seven years. SFU has 17 returning starters and 42 returning players.

The 'Birds continue to be plagued by injuries. Smith says this is the worst year ever as five key players are currently out of action.

Quarterback Dave Thistle was injured in last Saturday's game against the University of Manitoba Bisons. Smith still hopes to start Thistle because alternate quarterback Greg Clarkson is out for the season with a knee injury. Third stringer Sheldon Petri is also expected to see action in the Shrum Bowl.

SFU coach Ron Woodward plans to start Jay Prepchuk as Clansman quarterback. Prepchuk moved into the QB position when Dave Amer moved to the SFU backfield.

The Shrum Bowl promises to be the major athletic contest of the season. "Local rivalry makes this game mean a little more than regular season games," says Smith.

Tickets are still available from Concert Box Offices or at Empire Stadium.

'Birdwatch

The UBC Thunderettes volleyball team open their season with an exhibition game against Mexico University Saturday. Game time is 6:30 p.m. in War Memorial Gymnasium.

The Thunderettes have Canada West all-stars Chris Trainor and Maryanne Branson. They are further strengthened by 1980 B.C. Pacific Rim team members Belinda Ehling and Christine Bringsli and former national team members Colleen Cole and Mary Robertson.

The highly rated Mexicans have four national team members on their roster and are expected to be tough competition.

* * *

UBC rowers open their season this weekend with two regattas in Victoria. Saturday the 'Birds will compete in the Head-of-the-Gorge regatta. The University of Victoria Invitational is on Sunday.

* * *

Saturday opens UBC's swimming and diving team's season as well. Members of the B.C. senior relay team travel to Victoria to compete.

Switch blades.

That's right. After the strenuous job of switching the blades on your ice skates, you'll probably need a monstrous, tasty burger. 15 super varieties. Plus other great stuff. 11:30 on – 7 days a week. 2966 W. 4th Ave. and Bayswater.

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The Job — Being an Owner/Manager of a small painting business (10-12 employees) in the summer of '81.

The Candidate — **Must Be A Hard Worker,** a person dedicated to the idea that quality workmanship combined with the "make it happen" flair of the entrepreneur provide the perfect circumstances for a profitable and interesting summer job.

The Rewards —
1) Managers earn between $8,000-$10,000 a summer.
2) A very good "basic training" in the day to day operation of a small business (your business!).
3) A Dynamite Resume item.

To Apply:
Go to the Canada Employment Centre on Campus and ask for a College Pro application or write:

College Pro Painters
#2 - 2475 Manitoba St.
Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 3A4
(604) 879-4105

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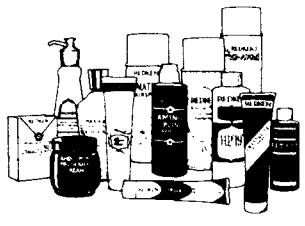

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A decade later there are still UNPROBED QUESTIONS

LAPORTE'S BODY . . . who was the murderer?

"It is my hope that some day the full details of the intelligence upon which the government acted can be made public, because until that day comes the people of Canada will not be able fully to appreciate the course of action which has been taken by the government."

John Turner, October 16, 1970

For most Canadians, the October Crisis of 1970 is a closed case. Most people still feel the federal government was correct when it proclaimed the War Measures Act to bring "peace and order" to a country wrought by terrorists.

But 10 years later many questions linger about the War Measures Act and the Crisis itself.

Was it necessary to invoke the WMA to solve the Laporte/Cross kidnapping or did the government have other reasons for its proclamation? Still other mysteries surround the actual murder of Pierre Laporte. Did Paul Rose, serving a life term for Laporte's killing, actually murder Quebec's labor minister? And what was the role of Canada's police forces throughout these events?

Michael McEvoy of Canadian University Press looks at leftover doubts

These questions have remained largely unexamined by the English media, although in Quebec they have been probed with startling results.

Preliminary investigations by journalists and inquiry commissions reveal four things.

First, the federal government, either intentionally or unintentionally, overreacted to events in 1970.

Second, Paul Rose was probably not present when Pierre Laporte was killed.

Third, RCMP and police had, by 1970, penetrated the FLQ thoroughly enough to know what the group was planning.

Fourthly, Pierre Laporte had extensive connections with Montreal's mafia community, a fact which seems to have muddied speculation about Laporte's actual murder.

* * *

The Front de Liberation Quebecois (FLQ) was founded by a small band of people in 1963 who were dedicated to the cause of an independent Quebec. The FLQ was one of many independence groups formed at the time, but it became most notable because of its bombing missions in affluent English suburbs in Montreal.

In 1964, the FLQ was given an intellectual shot in the arm when Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon assumed leadership. Both were jailed two years later when police connected them with incidents of violence.

By 1970, rumors abounded that the FLQ was about to attempt something more daring than mail box bombings.

In May of 1970 police officials say they foiled an FLQ attempt to abduct an American government official. By this time the police had identified the handful of people in the FLQ. Jacques Lanctot and Paul Rose, involved in the Cross and Laporte kidnappings, had been arrested at the raucous demonstration during the St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations in 1968. Others, such as Marc Charbonneau, a Cross abductor, were leaders of the "liberation" taxi drivers movement a few years earlier.

When Cross was kidnapped, the police had a good idea who the culprits were. And so did La Presse, Quebec's largest French language daily newspaper. They speculated in a front page story the day after Cross's abduction that Jacques Lanctot was involved since he was a cab driver and Cross was kidnapped in a taxi.

According to Pierre Vallieres, in his book, the Assassination of Pierre Laporte, police also knew the house where Laporte was held was a FLQ residence. It had been previously rented by Paul Rose.

But when the fateful October 5 arrived, police, through the media, gave the impression the FLQ was a huge force, largely unknown and capable of overthrowing the government. Federal cabinet minister, Jean Marchand, said the FLQ numbered about 3,000 and had infiltrated every key area of the province.

In a recent interview on Radio Canada, Marchand admitted these figures were based more on guessing than on hard evidence.

"Each made his own assesment," conceded Marchand.

Under the War Measures Act 465 people were arrested, 403 of whom were released without charge. Only 18 people were convicted on charges relating to the kidnappings. Even the FLQ members themselves acknowledged they and their sympathizers numbered about 100. In a communique suppressed by the government, the kidnappers said the authorities had sensationalized the group's power in order to discredit them in the eyes of the public, particularly Quebec's young people who were sympathetic to at least the group's separatist principles.

"This revolution will not be made by a hundred people as the authorities want everyone to believe, but by the **whole population,**" the message stated.

So if it is assumed the government knew the FLQ did not pose a genuine revolutionary threat, why proclaim the War Measures Act?

Pierre Trudeau has never hidden his hatred for the separatist movement in Quebec. He has attempted to use his position to fight independence to its grave. By invoking the War Measures Act, argues Vallieres, the government attempted to administer Quebecers a deep shock treatment which would make them stand up and denounce separatism once and for all.

"The desire to smear the 'separatist' leadership lay at the root of the October Crisis of 1970," he says in the Assassination of Pierre Laporte. Trudeau tried to lump all separatists together, violent or not, as the true enemies of the people Vallieres says.

Interestingly enough, Vallieres points out the federal government established a committee on May 7, 1970, five months before the crisis, to "consider steps to be taken in the event the War Measures Act comes into force by reason of insurrection."

This evidence came from government documents leaked to the Toronto Globe and Mail in 1971.

Vallieres says the government knew about the FLQ's plan to kidnap Cross through police infiltrators, but allowed the kidnapping to proceed so they could administer the "shock" of the War Measures Act.

A similar theory about the events of October, 1970 are constructed by journalist/novelist Ian Adams in his book, End Game in Paris.

Adams pieces together a tale of police infiltration of FLQ ranks with police actually establishing phony "parallel" cells of the group. Adams suggests that police plants manipulated naive members to commit acts of violence. The crisis itself was the creation of the "colonel", who he says heads a special counter-terrorist unit which is loosely attached to the RCMP.

Adams' theories about police infiltration of the FLQ have to some extent been borne out. At the Keable Commission into police wrongdoing in Quebec testimony was heard that Donald Cobb, superintendent of the RCMP, actually wrote provocative "FLQ" communiques. When Vallieres denounced violence as a means of change in Quebec, Cobb issued a communique from a fake cell of the FLQ, denouncing Vallieres and asking the FLQ to retain its violent ways!

Also revealed at the commission was that Carole Devault, who helped write October Crisis communiques, plant bombs, store dynamite and commit theft for the FLQ, was actually a police spy. The question is; if Devault informed polic of Cross' whereabouts, why did the police not move in sooner than they did?

Even more mysterious is that she identified Nigel Barry Hamer, the so-called sixth person in the affair, as a kidnapper of Cross and the FLQ's contact with the outside world during the crisis.

Despite this knowledge, authorities did not charge Hamer with kidnapping until just this year, then years after the fact.

Another interesting detail, which emerged in 1973 in an article in Last Post magazine, was that Pierre Laporte had extensive ties with the mafia in Montreal. The mob had supplied funds to Laporte's re-election campaign in 1970 apparently hoping he would be appointed justice minister and pay the mob favors. It turned out however that Premier Robert Bourassa named Laporte, Minister of Labor and Immigration.

Bourassa had no real love for Laporte as he had just beaten him in a bitter battle for leadership of the liberal party in Quebec.

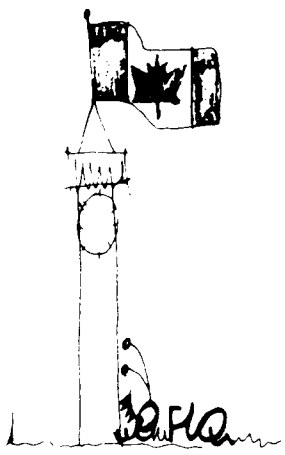
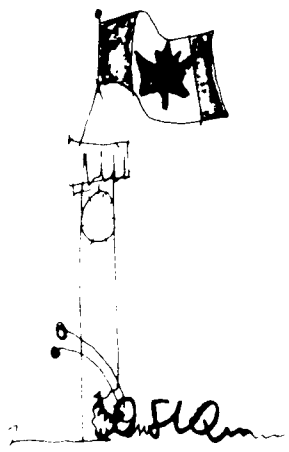
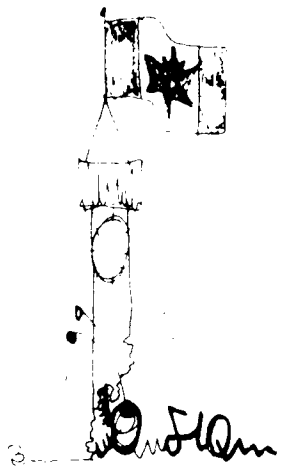
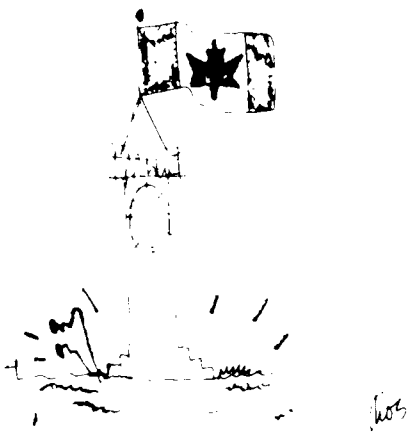
* * *

Because of his mafia contact, Laporte was becoming a political liability. According to the Last Post, the police were on the verge of bringing court action against him for his dealings.

However, Laporte's assassination elevated him to the status of national martyr from that of corrupt politician.

And still, Laporte's murder remains a partial mystery. Paul Rose, convicted of the murder, said he was not present when the murder occurred and a recent Quebec government inquiry into the events of 1970 leaked to the press confirms this. If Rose was not the killer, who was?

The conclusions of the Quebec government report are being held back because the government claims any disclosure would prejudice the trial of Nigel Hamer.

But the inquiry may not reveal much, because, according to Quebec MNA Gerald Godin, the federal government refused to cooperate with it.

It is now clear that unless the federal government agrees to open its files the real story behind the Crisis of 1970 may never be known.