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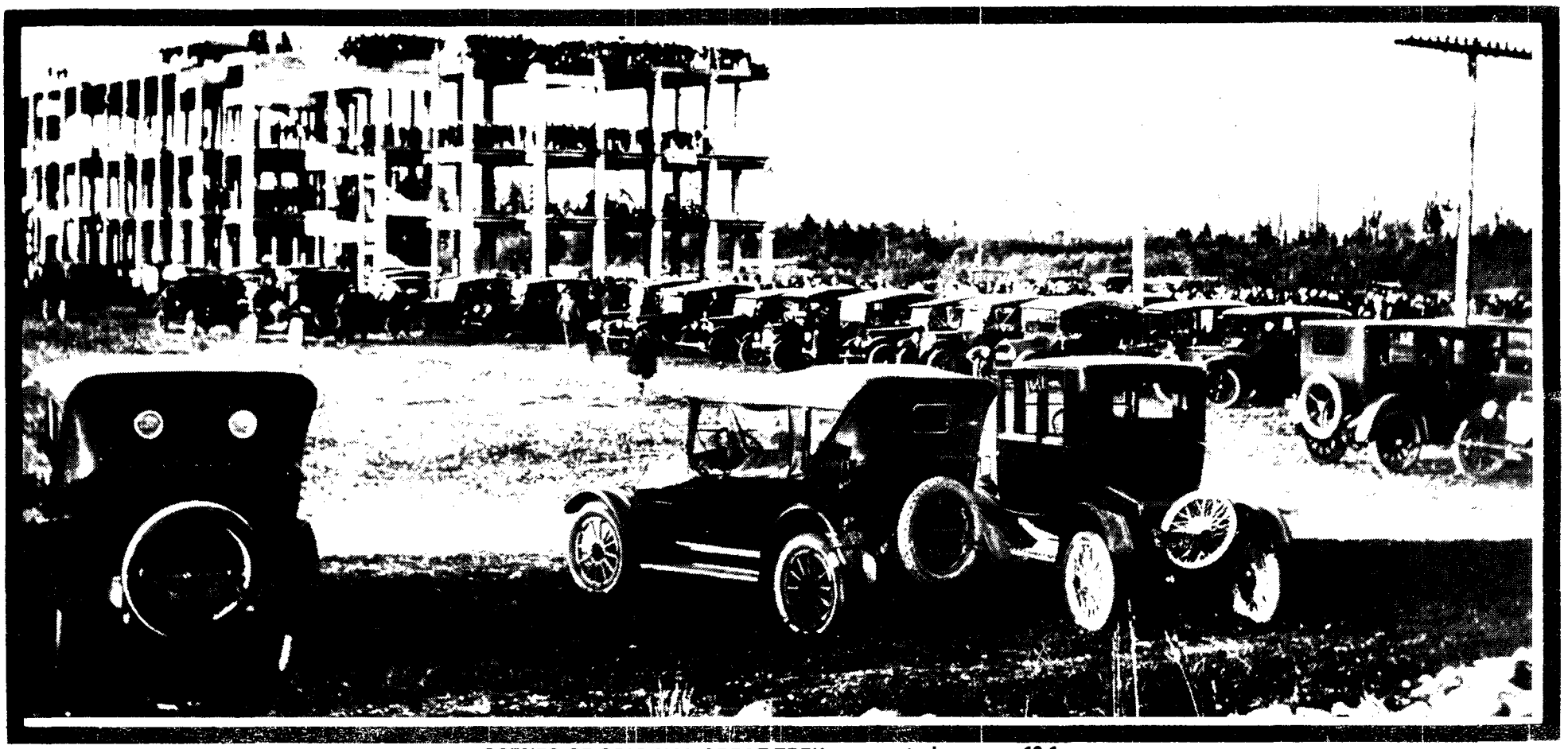

SCENES OF ORIGINAL GREAT TREK... see stories pages 10-11

THE UBYSSEY

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Student loan debt up $6000 in '85

By ROBERT BEYNON

The average UBC student with a student loan graduating in 1985 had a debt load of $10,000 — up $6200 from 1984.

UBC awards director Byron Henders said Monday that a survey the awards office conducted last May showed the average student debt load jumped 263 per cent from May 1984 when the debt load was $3,800.

"It wouldn't surprise me if the average jumped to $15,000 per student (with a loan) next May," said Henders.

B.C. awards officers have been forecasting trends like this for the past two years, Henders said, but no one has paid attention.

Henders added, "A single parent with two kids and a $12-14,000 debt cannot pay off their loan if they get the average job a university student gets after graduating."

A person with a debt load of $12-14,000 would have to pay approximately $150 per month for 10 years to repay their loan.

Duncan Stewart, Alma Mater society external affairs coordinator, said the figures show coming to UBC to improve your skills doesn't make financial sense for many people.

"It used to be that a graduated student would catch up in total earnings with someone who didn't go to university within four years," said Stewart. "But now, with the job market the way it is, it takes a student 10-12 years to make as much money as someone who didn't go to school."

Stewart said this shows that the B.C. government shouldn't have removed the partial grant program two years ago. During the program the provincial government gave students a money grant that didn't have to be repayed along with their loan.

And the loan remission program the Socreds announced this summer is a step in the right direction, but it won't alleviate the expense of post-secondary education for most students with loans, Stewart said.

"The actual remission is at most 10-13 per cent of the total loan," Stewart said, not the 25-33 per cent the Socreds claimed it is.

The Social Credit government announced in June it would pay 25-33 per cent of the provincial government portion of a student loan package. However, the provincial portion of a total student loan is only 40 per cent. The federal portion comprises 60 per cent of the total loan.

Provincial education ministry spokesperson Erik Denhoff said the ministry is keeping an eye on the student debt average and might consider changing their policy in the future.

The July Statscan figures show that 22,000 students, or 18.5 per cent of students, were unemployed in B.C. in July and would require additional funding to return to school.

Gord Miller, a second year Simon Fraser University physics student, said he made a total of $1700 for the entire summer. Miller said he worked at Whistler two months until early July when he realized he was saving no money because his entire pay went into living expenses and the cost of moving out to Whistler.

He returned to his parents home in Burnaby but couldn't find regular work for the rest of the summer.

Grads boycott South Africa

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

UBC's Graduate Student centre will soon be free of all products distributed by companies with interests in South Africa.

The Graduate Student Society has already removed Rothmans products from the centre's cigarette machine and will ask the university's food services director next week to ban Carling O'Keefe beers from its lounge.

More than 350 students have signed a petition in support of the ban, which will stop the sale of Hi-Test, Miller's HiLite, B.C. Growers Ciders, Jordan and St. Michelle Wines.

"We definitely got enough signatures to make our case," said society coordinator Susan Cawsey. "Food services has agreed to remove the products if we had enough signatures."

Food services director Christine Samson said Monday she would have "no problem" in complying with the petition's request. "Oh sure, we could remove the products. If there was only one type of beer available though, I'd have to consider that."

The Alma Mater Society, however, which sells Carling O'Keefe beers and Rothmans cigarettes in SUB, has no immediate plans to clear its shelves of the products.

AMS vice-president Jonathan Mercer said the boycott issue will likely be a topic for discussion at the Sept. 18 student council meeting. He hesitated to say which position he will take on the issue if a boycott motion is proposed.

"I want to get more information and all sides of the story before we make a financial, or in this case, a moral decision," he said.

"If a financial decision was made and that affected our revenue which goes toward helping the students of this university, well, that would worry me."

AMS president Glenna Chestnutt was unavailable for comment.

Carling O'Keefe products, including Hi-Test, Miller's HiLite, B.C. Growers Cider, and St Michelle wines, are sold in the Gallery Lounge and in the Pit in SUB. The AMS runs both liquor outlets.

The AMS'S SUB-cetera store sells Rothmans, Craven A, Dunhill and Sportsman natural light cigarettes, all of which are distributed by Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.

Carling O'Keefe and Rothmans hand over some of their profits to the Rembrandt Group, one of seven South African corporations which control 80 per cent of shares on the Johannesburg stock exchange.

The Rembrandt Group is controlled by Anton Rupert, a supporter of the apartheid regime, which denies all freedoms to black citizens in South Africa and ensures supremacy to the country's white minority.

Recommendation could hurt universities

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The variety of courses offered at post secondary institutions will diminish greatly if the Tories accept the main education recommendation of the McDonald commission, say B.C. educators.

The commission recommended the federal government funding post secondary education through student vouchers instead of the present system of transfer payments to the provinces.

George Ivany, vice-president academic of Simon Fraser University, said he fears comprehensive educational institutions will disappear if operating grants are totally dependent on student dollars.

"Students keep chasing around after different faculties each year," he said.

Ivany said universities will become schools for computer science, engineering and business student because those are the areas of high demand.

"I can't imagine a university without philosophy."

The McDonald commission says the student voucher proposal would respond to the need for education to coincide with future job markets, and prevent the potential for provincial abuse of the present system.

But John Waters, president of the College and Institute Educators Association, said post secondary education is not just a job training centre. He said education serves many ends, including social and intellectual development.

"It seems the McDonald report has an exclusive concern for economic ends and intellectual ends are ignored.

"We agree (with the commission) that job prediction is very difficult and educational institutions have done a bad job but we think that is an argument for broader education."

Dean Goard, a bureaucrat in the universities ministry, said he thinks the recommendations will lead to a market university system in which universities will compete with each other for money.

"A little competition is fine but you might end up with a huge advertising campaign such as $1.49 day university — 'come to our university and save' — type of thing," he said.

Gourd said the competitive nature of the proposal would mean universities would limit their offerings to programs in high demand. He doubts the universities could keep up with the changing demands of students.

"With the money in the students hands, the ideal qualities of plann-

See page 2: B.C.

B.C. cuts chaotic

From page 1

ing and development will disappear."

Waters said direct-to-student funding would not allow universities to plan unless they could predict the student enrolment but he added: "It wouldn't make much difference in B.C. because there is almost no long term planning in effect here."

Water said because of educational cutbacks in B.C., the situtation is "so chaotic" that institutions often can't plan more than six months ahead.

Ivany said "the universities have had some difficulty with the way the province has handled funding but I'm not sure (the direct student transfer) would help us out of the bind we're in."

Since 1983, the federal government's grant to B.C. has increased $62.6 million. During the same period the Social Credit government reduced the post secondary grant by $48.3 million, pocketing the money for other purposes. The McDonald proposal would mean B.C. would receive approximately eight per cent less federal money than it presently receives but the funds would be earmarked for education.

Gourd denies the provincial government abused the transfer system. According to Gourd, the agreement signed in 1977 between the federal and provincial governments allowed the province to spend the money as it saw fit.

Gourd claimed the government needed the money to pay for health care because "health costs have risen dramatically."

Grey box no. 327: a chunk of grey oozed out of the slimey caverns of the shiny black tower. The glare stopped even those on massive buchennon classroom withdrawal from blasting off into the depths of the chilly and definitly not refreshing plunk rank. The bottom was filled with more chunks of wobbly matter which while chunking up to the top burst out into a song of diet fizz while slinking into the SUB way, where they luckily did not play that irritating elevator music.....

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New university lobby group forms

By VICTOR WONG

The Canadian Federation of Students will be getting some competition in its role as lobbyist for university students.

Seven university student societies, including UBC's Alma Mater Society, are organizing a new lobbying organization called the Conference of University Student Councils (CUSC), which will come into official existence in October.

The idea for a new student lobby started with the University of Alberta, which rejected membership in CFS last year but still wanted to be part of a student lobby. The UofA organized a conference this summer and invited delegations from university student societies dissatisfied with CFS.

"People wanted another CFS, with a few differences," said AMS external affairs coordinator Duncan Stewart, who attended the conference.

CFS Pacific Region chair Terry Hunt said he didn't know very much about CUSC or its aims, but "it strikes me as somewhat funny that those universities who didn't want to work together in CFS are now working together."

Hunt defended CFS interest in non-student issues, by saying, "CFS policies are decided by students. If they decide that something concerns them, then it's a student issue."

Among the proposed differences are:

• The new organization will only focus on concerns specifically dealing with university students. Thus CUSC will speak out on post-secondary funding, but not on pornography or Central America.

"Those issues are important, but they are not the place for a student group," said Stewart.

• Unlike CFS, membership in CUSC would be limited only to accredited universities with student populations of more than 10,000. Thus, the University of Victoria would qualify for CUSC membership while Simon Fraser University would not.

• There will be no set fee structure associated with CUSC membership. "The universities will pay what they want to, there is no minimum fee," said Stewart. "If some universities say they can't pay at all, fine. If we can keep the damn bureaucracy down to a minimum, there'll be enough money."

• Delegation to CUSC will be restricted to the president of the member student society or an appointed proxy. Stewart said the AMS would work out its selection of proxy later on in the year.

Besides UofA and UBC, the University of Toronto, the University of Windsor, and the University of Western Ontario are also founding members of CUSC.

Stewart added there should be no conflict of interest between CFS and CUSC. "We hope, in fact, that CFS will follow our lead," he said.

— gerry litke photo

FURRY EMBRACE FROM canine friend affords younster in rain gear protection from inclement weather. The canine appeared to be of almost the same age and height as its human friend — with, however, less fur.

Star wars 'no' vote first step

By JAMES YOUNG

Prime Minister Mulroney's "no" to direct government participation in the American Strategic Defense initiative is a move in the right direction, but may not go far enough, members of the Vancouver peace community said Monday.

"It is a big step towards reducing Canadian participation in Star Wars," said Al Banner, a member of UBC's Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament.

"However, while we are extremely glad that Mulroney made this decision, we have to be careful that we don't become involved through the back door," Banner said, referring to the prime minister's statement that Canadian businesses are still free to bid on the $26 billion worth of Star Wars contracts.

Banner also said Canada could become deeply involved in Star Wars when the U.S. reorganizes the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) of which Canada is a member, to include a space weapon defense system.

End the Arms Race vice-president Gary Marchant voiced a similar reaction to the annoucement Mulroney made Saturday in Ottawa.

"We think the arguments against Star Wars were so overwhelming that Mulroney had no choice but to say "no". In our view, this was a very responsible decision," Marchant said.

"We see it as a victory for the peace movement because originally the Canadian government seemed to be leaning the other way," he said. "It was through a lot of political pressure that we convinced Mulroney to vote the other way."

But marchant agreed there are still many ways Canada may end up participating in Star Wars.

"We are particularly concerned that Canadian companies and universities which receive Star Wars contracts may be subsidized with Canadian taxpayers' dollars, through grants issued under the Defense Industries Productivity Program (DIPP)," he said.

UBC Political Science professor and peace researcher Michael Wallace said that it was not yet clear whether Canadian companies and universities would qualify for such grants.

"When Mulroney says Canadian companies and universities are free to bid on Star Wars contracts, does he mean that he won't stop them, or does he mean that they are entitled to government defense subsidies?" he asked.

"If there will be subsidies, then Mulroney is going back on what he said at the news conference," Wallace said.

Wallace added UBC researchers applying for such grants could be hindered by the rule which prohibits

See page 6: FEW

UBC teaching staff layoffs go to arbitration

By ALLYSON JEFFS

A dispute between the UBC administration and the faculty association over the fate of 12 teaching staff given notice in July will be brought to arbitration later this year, the faculty association president said.

Sidney Mindess said Friday arbitration was chosen over court action promised earlier. He added the association has not ruled out taking the university to court if a satisfactory result cannot be achieved through arbitration.

"We feel arbitration is still a legal process. If we go to court now there is always the possibility that a court could send us back to arbitration if we bypass it," he said.

The arbitration procedure used will be the one contained in the existing faculty-administration contract.

Charles Bourne, chairman of the university's negotiating team, said each side will choose an appointee to the arbitration board and those two members will choose a third, mutually agreeable member. Meetings are not expected to begin before December and while the faculty's collective agreement specifies the matter must be resolved within 30 days of the commencement of arbitration, the deadline can be extended by mutual agreement between the faculty association and the university.

Three teaching staff from the dental hygiene program and nine from the faculty of education, who have received a year's notice of termination which expires June 30, 1985 stand to lose their jobs. The staff were given notice when the university senate declared their programs redundant.

Mindness said the association is not debating senate's right to declare programs obsolete but is "concerned with what happens to the people in those programs after they're declared redundant."

Margaret Nevin, director of community relations, said the 12 staff members "have not been fired or let go."

What has happened is 12 tenured faculty have not been relocated, their positions have been declared redundant and they have been given one year's notice," she said.

Nevin added "every effort" is being made by the university to relocate the faculty members and that the three given notice from the dental hygiene program will likely be hired by Vancouver Community College. VCC has assumed responsibility for the program, since it will no longer be offered at UBC, she said.

Mindess said that while such an offer is expected, none of the three teachers have been approached by the college to take on a position.

For several years the facutly association and the university have been trying to negotiate a procedure to handle teaching staff whose jobs become obsolete.

"During the past two years there have been about 30 meetings on this," Nevin said. "The administration and faculty association could not agree to a procedure so we had no choice in the matter. To my knowledge there is nothing in the contract to say we couldn't do this. There is nothing to say that we had to have a procedure in place."

Bourne said the faculty and administration negotiated a redundancy procedure in 1984 but the association membership failed to ratify it. The last set of negotiations broke down in March and no new negotiations are planned before the arbitration board holds hearings, he said.

At a meeting in July, the association passed a vote of non-confidence in the board of governors, acting administration president Robert Smith and the acting vice-president academic following the decision of the board of governors to give notice to the 12 faculty members without a mutually agreeable redundancy procedure.

Apartheid opposed

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

UBC students will soon have the opportunity to join university students all over North America in expressing their opposition to apartheid in South Africa.

While Canadian and American campuses begin to organize protests and boycotts against the Pretoria government, students here will be able to take part in anti-apartheid activities organized by two UBC student groups, the Southern African Working Group and the Lutheran student movement.

The Southern African Working Group, which has its first meeting this school year today at 5:30 p.m., plans to try to persuade the university's board of governors to divest in companies which have interests in South Africa.

The group will also discuss plans for Oct. 11, a day named by U.S. student leaders as national day of student action against apartheid. The day has also been set aside by the U.N. as Solidarity with South African Political Prisoners Day.

"As university students, we should be aware of what's going on in South Africa and should be doing something about the situation," said the group's secretary Sean Boulger.

"This is a basic human rights issue. It's 1985, not 1885. Human beings should not be treated in this manner."

All interested students are invited to attend the meeting in the teaching assistants' union office, room 202, in the armouries.

The 20-member Lutheran student movement is planning an educational campaign about South Africa, beginning with a film Oct. 6 called Winds of Change. The film features interviews with Bishop Desmond Tutu and campus pastor Alan Boesak.

Two weeks later, Oct. 20, the group is sponsoring a talk by David Messenbring, assistant to the director of Lutheran World Ministries and a friend of the late black consciousness leader Steve Biko. Messenbring helped interview, research and smuggle materials for Biko's book, I Write What I Like.

Both events will take place in Lutheran campus centre at 7:30 p.m.

"We think the general public needs to be informed as truthfully as possible about the circumstances in South Africa," said Lutheran campus chaplain Ray Schultz.

Facelifts delayed

By DEBBIE LO

The AMS club office renovations in the student union building which have been delayed one week have already disrupted some club schedules for the fall term.

The Dance club which has 700 members and is the largest club on campus, was moved out of their office in the summer, and was told a new office would be made available for them in the fall, even though they had asked to reamin in their previous office for the coming fall term, said Margaret Johnson, dance club vice-president.

"No one in the club had been give notice to move out," she said. "The student activity commission and council members we contacted acted as bullies when they moved us out."

Johnson said when they told the AMS about their irritation at being moved out without previous warning she was "scolded" by AMS vice-president Jonathan Mercer who treated her with the attitude that the club "should not question the AMS."

Johnson said the dance club had to deal with the frustration of not having an impartial ombudsperson to bring their problem to. Mercer held the position over the summer and continues to hold the position until a replacement is appointed.

She said it is important the Dance club protests the unilateral AMS decision to move them to a smaller office because of the club's strong membership.

"We are holding out for the sake of all clubs."

Simon Seshadri, AMS director of administration, who was in charge of club office allocations said he has only received complaints from the Dance club and the Science Fiction club so far.

He said the delay was caused by additional approvals that were needed from the fire marshal and physical plant to complete the renovations.

See page 4: AMS

CFS criticizes Challenge '85 program

OTTAWA (CUP) — Flora MacDonald, federal minister of employment and immigration, heaped roses and nightingales on her Challenge '85 student job creation program in a meeting with the Canadian Federation of Students last week.

"She's the consumate politician," said Barbara Donaldson, chair of CFS, the national student lobby group. "She said 'I've never had the honor of running a program that was so well received' and I said 'Well, you've never been a minister of employment and immigration before'."

At the meeting, MacDonald invited CFS to the program debriefing three weeks from now, to critique Challenge '85 after final statistics come out.

"If she's sincerer and she's listening to what we have to say, then we could get the program changed," Donaldson said. "They're getting ready to do the summer programs again and she's getting lots of bad press."

Challenge '85 created 100,000 jobs this summer, according to Employment and Immigration statistics. Of these, 84,500 were Summer Employment Experience and Development (SEED) program jobs.

Among the SEED jobs, 67 per cent were "career-related", 31 per cent "work experience". Fifty-seven per cent were in non-profit organizations, 33 per cent in the private sector and 33 per cent in municipal government programs.

The average SEED job lasted 11.7 weeks and paid $4.89 an hour.

Challenge '85 also provided money for RCMP hiring among other programs.

The ministry admitted at the meeting it had no way of knowing if the SEED jobs were related to careers or not. "If a student said the job was career-related on the application, the ministry assumed it was," Donaldson said.

Donaldson is mainly concerned that Challenge '85 jobs did not provide students with enough money to survive during the school year. Student aid departments in most provinces assume students have worked 16 weeks at minimum wage, and automatically deduct 45 per cent of earnings when calculating how much a student gets.

Those students who worked less than 16 weeks can't appeal for more aid, Donaldson said.

Donaldson also said Challenge '85 failed to correct regional employment disparities.

"Because Challenge '85 focused on creating jobs in the private sector, it worked best in places with a big industrial base: Toronto and Montreal," she said.

CFS Executive Officer John Casola is skeptical of the government's claim that 85 per cent of students found summer jobs.

"I worked at a Canada Employment Centre for students this summer," Casola said. "I filled 30 or 40 jobs for the same guy: some for one and a half days, some for a few hours. Flora is going to call that 30 or 40 jobs placed."

AMS clubs receive new office space

From page 3

freedom to design the size of each club office as well as the size of the AMS administration offices.

When asked why many of the administration offices were larger than club offices he said "the designers were to take into account use, necessity and expansion" of the office space.

"We must assume the support staff will grow," he said. "The administration is paid to be in there. They use their offices more frequently."

There are presently about 170 clubs in the AMS of which 63 will now share 40 club offices. Last year 40 clubs shared 26 offices in SUB. Club renovations cost approximately $50,000 this year, said Seshadri.

Rhiannon Charles, president of Ballet UBC Jazz, said she is "happy" with their new office which was moved to a more prominent location.

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Stein Wilderness Festival Held

By Rick Klein

The trail climbs steeply, rising through the fading remnants of the spruce forest that blankets the valley floor. Around the valley tower craggy peaks, quardians of the high passes into the Stein.

Ahead, on the switchbacks leading up to the pass, the enormity of the spectacle unfolds. There is an unending line of people slowly ascending the trail that climbs to the height of land.

What is happening is truly unprecedented — a gathering of more than 500 people in the alpine meadows of the Stein River Valley. People have come from all over this Labor Day weekend, backpacks loaded with blankets, musical instruments and food. A Metis medicine man from Bowen Island, a Lummi holy man from Washington State, Indians from the Okanagan, the Northwest Territories, the Coast, and of course, the Lillooets, hosts of the gathering and the Native people who hold aboriginal title to much of the Stein.

There are also hundreds of white people — outdoor enthusiasts, mountain climbers, foresters, environmental activists. The gathering is a turning point, a watershed in relations between whites and natives, and between everyone and the Stein.

The Stein is the last major wilderness watershed in southern B.C. But plans are proceeding to begin logging road construction as early as this fall. The wilderness gathering is meant to reaffirm ties to this valley, and galvanize support for the river's preservation.

Volunteers appear and help those in need over the crest of the pass. A man with an injured foot on crutches, an older man who is blind being led by his wife, old people and young children.

From the crest, the vast panoama of the Stein Valley comes into view. Distant icefields, the broad forested valleys of the river and its tributaries. The festival site appears as a kaleidoscope of color. Bright tents like dots upon the green mantle of the meadow floor. At 2,040 metres (6,800 feet), by the side of Brimful Lake, the festival site is nestled at the edge of a high plain ringed by granite peaks.

The weary arrivals are greeted by the smells and sounds of a welcoming feast. The outdoor kitchen is a hub of activity. Head cook Bernice, directs volunteers to chop potatoes and peel corn. Strips of salmon are cooking on the fire. Dinner for 300? For 340? The arrivals keep coming in.

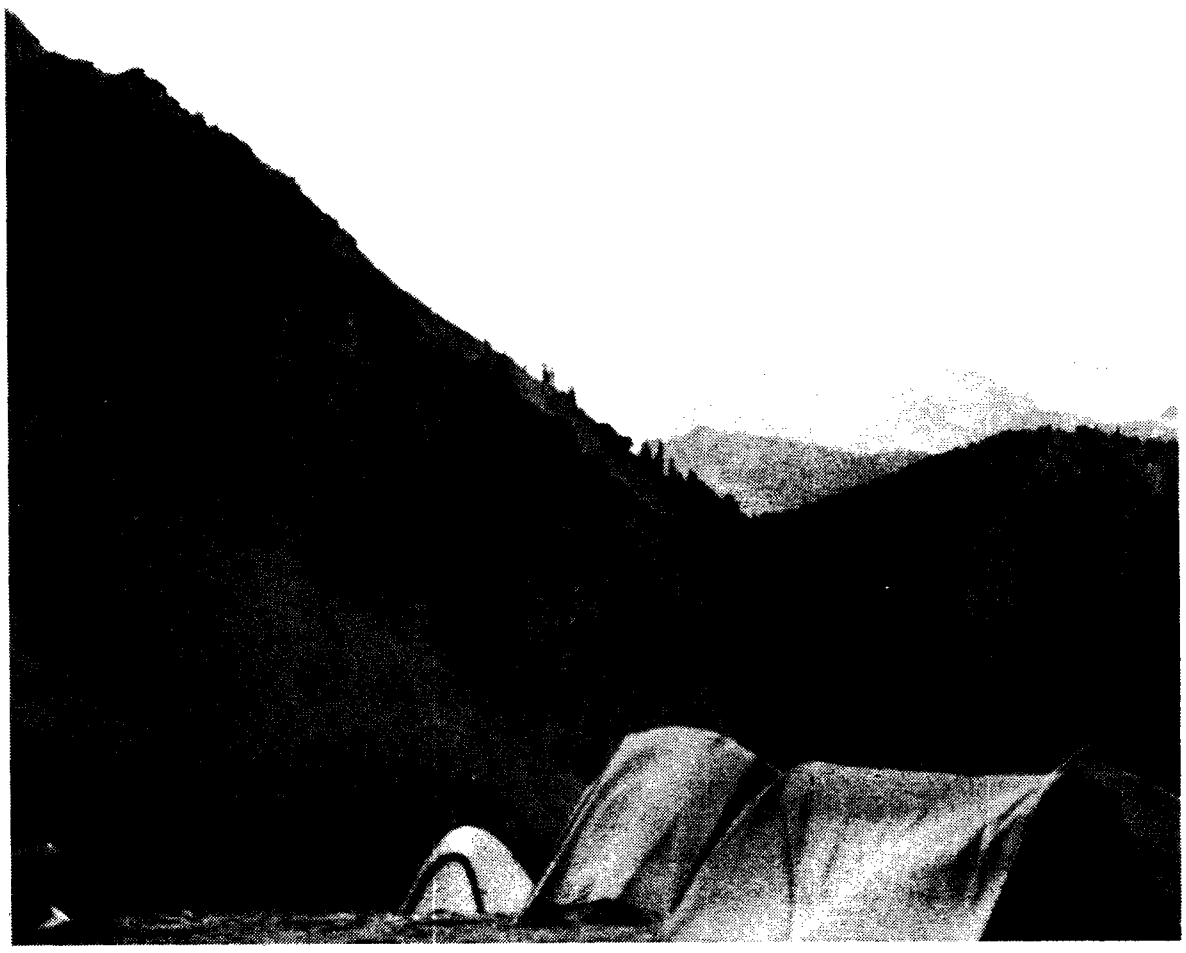
Around the campfire Lillooet Tribal Council chief Perry Redan welcomes people to the gathering. He is a slight, dark man with a piercing stare.

"This is Native land you are on," he says. "You are welcome here. You are to respect this place, leave nothing behind but the mark of your footprints. We join together to protect it."

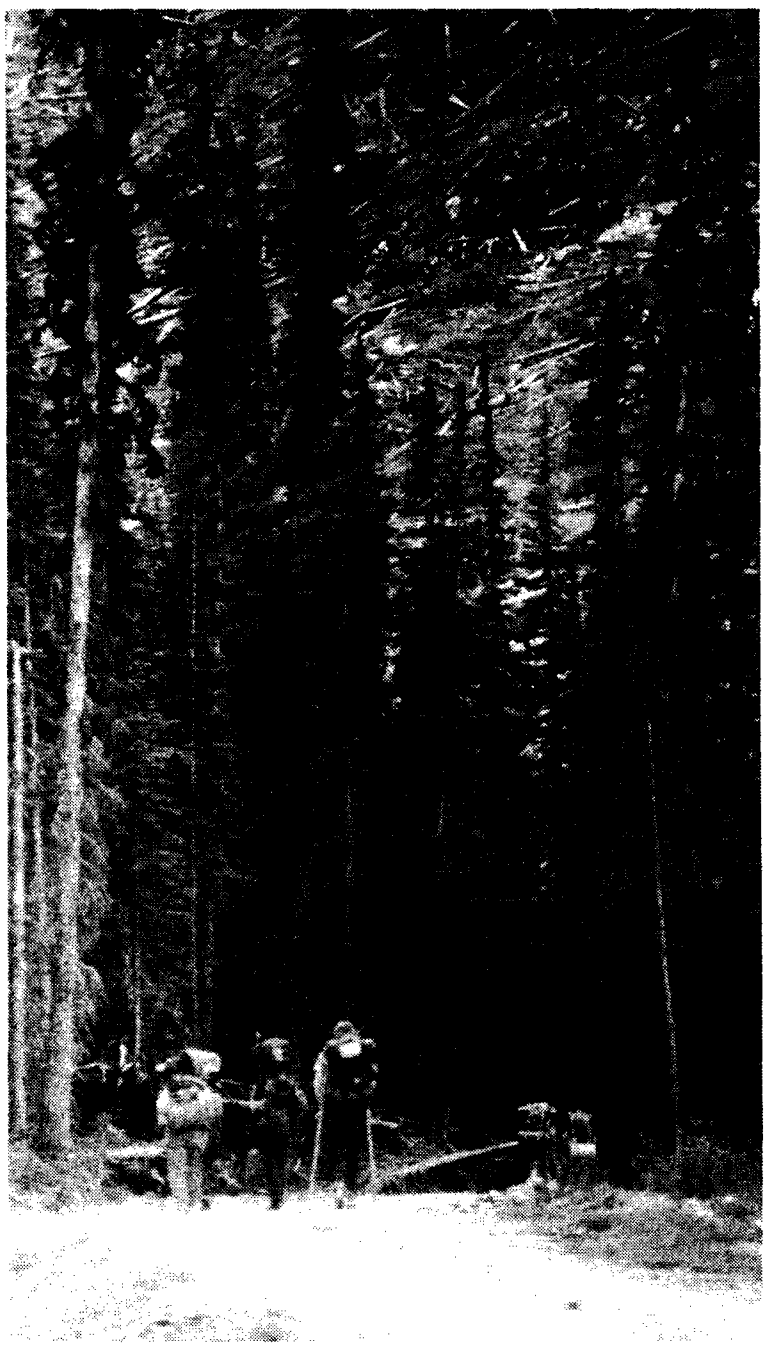
Redan steps aside to confer with John McCandless, the tribal council's environmental point man and chief organiser of the festival. A mobile VHF radio is used to reach the helicopter that brings in food and firewood.

Every detail has been thought of — the markets along the trail, the outhouses, the first aid kits, all the little things that must be attended to when 500 people come together in a mountain wilderness miles from the nearest road.

As the sun disappears behind the far ridges, things begin to heat up by the fire. Burning embers and the acrid smell of wood smoke. Voices and instruments join in the night echoing off mountain peaks. The full moon is greeted with hoops and howls as it rises above the ridge, casting a luminous glow over the valley.



CAMPING OUT high in the coast range.



The morning dawns clear and cold and frost lines the tents. The helicopter comes early ferrying tribal elders from the valley below. Six men carry an 80-year-old man from the helicopter in his wheelchair.

The elders are essential to the spirit of the proceedings. They represent a concrete bond with a traditional past, a past in which people lived in close harmony with the earth. Now they have come to add their voices in the call to protect this last piece of what was once a wild land.

A television camera crew arrives with the helicopter's next load. A news reporter asks about the Stein.

"It makes no sense to log here," she's told. "Even the logging company is reluctant to proceed." Another tells of the large government subsidies, numbering in the millions of dollars, that will be required to make the logging viable.

"This is Forest Minister Tom Waterland's own riding. He will stop at nothing to keep the wood flowing to the area's lumber mills."

The voices are unanimous. The Stein must be saved. There are no forest service or forest company officials here, they declined the invitation to attend.

The day is spent listening to speeches from Native and non-Native leaders alike. So many voices speaking in unison. "The Stein does not belong to this generation, it belongs also to those children yet to be born."

Cleric Peter Hamill's first parish was at Lytton near the mouth of the Stein. He talks of the Judeo-Christian values that have somehow condoned the destructive use of this land. "We will see true conservation," says Hamill, "only when the ethical system extends to the natural world, when we come to see the natural world as, like ourselves, a manifestation of the creator and something deserving of respect."

He asserts that non-economic values are as important as economic ones. The B.C. Court of Appeal ruling on Meares Island stated that cedar and spruce had value outside of their economic use, that the Native people also have value in Canadian society, and that Native people want to live their culture and not merely see it in museums.

David Thompson of the Stein Coalition speaks next. "White civilization has been here for about 150 years, and during the last 30 years alone we have done more to change the face of this province than in the last 10,000 years since the Ice Age."

He says he fears what will happen in the next 10 years.

Lillooet Grand-Chief Jimmy Scottsman presides over the day's events, introducing speakers and providing comic relief. He is a small man with a mischievous smile. "Did you hear the one about the nun and the hell's angels?" he asks. Jimmy is like the Heyoka of the Dakota Indians, the jester who teaches us to laugh at ourselves.

Another Lillooet Chief expresses his people's view that all things are interconnected and no one thing lives separately from another.

"This water, this pure stream gives life to the eagles and all animals, it will eventually meet the Fraser," he explains. "The Fraser is the most powerful river and it feeds our people with salmon. Now," he continues, "the fish are declining. You cannot come and disturb, log these valleys without effecting the whole."

"The government of this country wants us to assimilate." He speaks slowly, carefully. "But each race of people has been put on this earth for a reason. We want to live our culture and it is for this reason that we meet here to protect the Stein."

The speeches draw to a close, people wander off to their tents, to a ridge top, to some private communion with the place.

We come together again, dinner for 500 is served: salmon, soup, bannock, vegetables, and fruit. Led by a man named Napoleon, we give thanks.

After, there is more music. Word goes around of a meeting up the hill to plan a course of action for the Stein. One hundred people gather around adjoining fires. An eagle feather is passed from hand to hand, when it reaches you it is your turn to speak. There is much talk of the future.

There is little time for this wild valley and the discussion takes on a heightened urgency. British Columbia Forest Products officials say that the company intends to begin logging road construction in the lower Stein canyon this fall.

And a notice of expropriation has been sent to the Merritt and Becky Mundall, the private land owners who farm the land at the river's mouth. The Mundall's are seeking a court injunction trying to block the expropriation.

Already colored ribbons mark the proposed logging right-of-way, forming a 7.5 metre (25-foot) swath that overruns both pictographs and an ancient trail.

Ideas, fears, and commitments are shared around the fire, and many strategies emerge. Lobby the government, reach the public with the implications of this logging scheme through exposing the subsidies required, and the opportunities foregone.

Above all there is talk of action; of setting up a camp at the river's mouth across from Lytton where coals from festival fires will be kept burning. It is here where, if all else fails, confrontation will take place.

In the morning a farewell ceremony is held. The Sacred Pipe is offered to the four directions — north, south, east and west — and passed around the circle from hand to hand and mouth to mouth.

To the rhythmic beat of the drums, Pipe-carrier J. C. Lucas speaks. "This drum is like the heart of the people. The sky is like our breath. Water is like the mind of the people, and the earth is our body. This is the vision that sustains us."

Joe David, the Nuu-Chah-Nulth carver from Meares Island, is the last to speak. "It is as if we are in heaven up here," he says. "We have renewed ties with each other and with the land. When we go back down to earth, we will have this memory to draw upon. It is a reservoir in our hearts. The river flows through us all."

Cheaper bus fares in the cards

By CAMILE DIONNE

Bussing to classes could be a lot cheaper soon. A proposal for a $22 concession farecard for post-secondary students is currently under consideration by the Vancouver Regional Transit Commission.

The proposal, by Alma Mater Society external affairs co-ordinator Duncan Stewart and several other B.C. student organizations is scheduled to be voted on by the commission during their Sept. 13 meeting.

"If it goes before a commission vote it should pass," Stewart said Monday. He has been lobbying for the post-secondary student concession farecards all summer.

Of the seven mayors and others involved he feels four "express strong support" for the proposal, said Stewart. B.C. Transit assistant general manager Larry Ward declined to comment before Friday's meeting.

The proposal would provide for a post-secondary student farecard for off peak hours only which would cost $22, the same as other concession farecards. This new card would be good anywhere in the transit system during off-peak hours and could be upgraded during peak hours with an additional cash payment. This measure is expected to save students over two million dollars.

Over the last eight years there have been four attempts to institute a post-secondary student farecard. All have failed.

The current proposal is a compromise between a flat concession farecard for university students and the current situation of post-secondary students paying the full adult fare.

Stewart feels the additional cash fares during peak periods would encourage students to travel during non-peak times. This would reduce pressure on the transit system during periods.

No more ABM's

From page 3

He added the "designers", the AMS architects were given the classified research being done on campus.

Wallace said Mulroney's statement that only a naive 6-year-old would fail to understand Star Wars is a response to Soviet research was the kind of rhetoric to expect from the prime minister.

"The Soviets have at no point done very much Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) work, other than upgrading and perfecting the small system they have around Moscow, which is within the ABM Treaty," said Wallace. "Even the American administration has not accused the Soviet Union of any major violation of the ABM Treaty."

Marchant said that Star Wars is more than a research program.

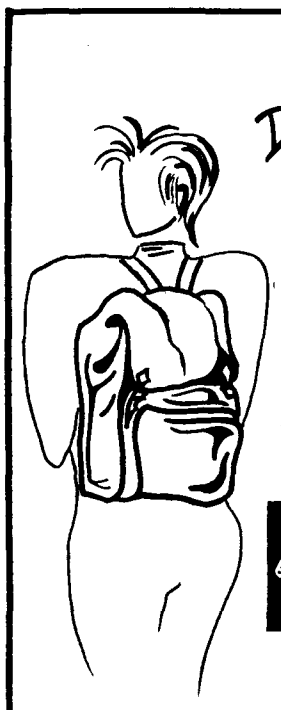
"Only 1/37 of the Star Wars budget requested by (U.S. President) Reagan is for basic research and 36/37 is for development and testing of components and subcomponents," he said.

"SDI is fundamentally different from past research efforts in that it would clearly violate the ABM Treaty."

(PANGO PANGO — UNS) Hairy Puce Blorgs on this tiny island kingdom rejoiced at the astounding success of their indoctrination retreat. Bureaucrat Blorg Slimin Sliveradri splintered with delight at the fun. Others canoed on the lagoon in dangerous winds.

Keynote Blorg Blob Grill was almost speechless with enthusiasm for the whole even but survived to return to the big village.

In the village, Absolutely Muddled Society Blorgs struggled to deal with thousands of leftover calendars they didn't hand out.



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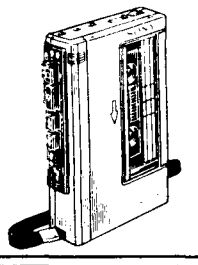
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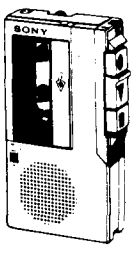

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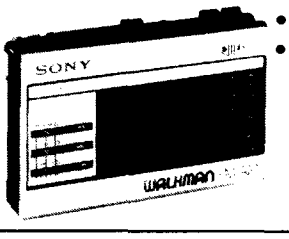

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this summer happened

CHILDREN...enjoying the summer.

By STEPHEN WISENTHAL

This has been a summer of cutbacks and change at UBC.

During April and May, administrators argued about which programmes to cut in preparation for a May 25 meeting where senate decided to close nine programmes and courses.

While some senators complained the three days they were given to consider the brief report on each proposed cut was inadequate, they voted to stop offering courses ranging from dental hygiene to several parts of the education faculty.

But the bachelor of landscape architecture program was retained following strong reaction from students and media publicity.

The dental hygiene program was cut from UBC amid offers of money from the dentistry profession to keep it going and it was recently announced a similar set of courses will be offered at a community college.

The bachelor of recreation program was dropped from the education faculty along with the communications media and technology program and some courses in industrial education.

The well regarded institute for animal resource ecology, which coordinated research in several departments and provided an independent voice on fisheries management and reforestation was closed, saving about $100,000.

The poultry science department will be merged with the animal science department and the diploma program in agricultural sciences, which no one has taken since 1967, was discontinued.

The dentistry and recreation programs will continue to be offered this year.

Also in May, the price of a glass of draft beer in the Pit rose from 95 cents to $1.15 and soft drink prices in SUB went up to 75 cents.

Meanwhile, the debate continued following the imposition of a $32 student athletic fee by the board. Students are still calling for an athletic council which both student affairs vice-president Neil Risebrough and Alma Mater Society president Glenna Chestnutt said was imminent in early July.

The AMS Joblink program which tried to link students to jobs had a good summer, doing better than last year but student unemployment continued to be a problem with 15,000 B.C. students without work in July.

July 4 saw the appointment by the UBC board of governors of noted geophysics and moonrock expert as UBC's new president.

Student and faculty members of the selections committee seemed happy with their choice of David Strangway, who was acting president of the University of Toronto for a year. Strangway takes office Nov. 1.

At the same meeting, the board unilaterally imposed a redundancy procedure for faculty in closed departments. This was followed by the dismissal of 12 professors, three in dental hygiene and nine in terminated programs in education.

The faculty association passed a motion the following Tuesday expressing nonconfidence in the university's acting administration president, Robert Smith, the acting vice president academic, Dan Birch and the board of governors. They said the procedures imposed by the board left the potential for abuses of tenure and academic freedom.

The faculty are still preparing for a court case with Canadian Association of University Teachers support to get the administration to overturn the administration policy.

Student council rejected a motion at its July 3 meeting to withdraw student radio station CITR's $100,000 guarantee of money to get high power transmission. The guarantee is needed to get Canadian Radio Television Telecommunications Commission approval for CITR's planned move from 49 to 4900 watts of power. CITR is still waiting for their CRTC hearing date.

Various students started complaining about the summer job performance of the AMS executive who were paid $1,750 per month for four months and the hiring committee which was supposed to review their records at the end of June didn't meet until July 17.

Even then new committee chair Nicci Ricci delayed the decision until a special July 24 meeting when the executive were rehired constitutional amendments for next year were introduced.

The amendments, which would reduce the number of people hired, will come up at the Sept. 11 meeting of student council.

The AMS also paid $300 in repairs to a car rental agency following an accident society president Glenna Chestnutt had while driving near Kelowna.

B-lot parking fees were increased to $32 from $24 to pay for a paving job which is supposed to increase the number of spaces 15 per cent.

The board of governors gave a very high priority to fundraising to build a new library on the old bookstore site to the south of Sedgewick library. The building, expected to cost $16 to $17 million and be completed within five years is supposed to solve the chronic overcrowding problem in UBC's library system.

The university also got a new computer system, an Amdahl 580, which should relieve congestion on the terminals that have been moved to a room in the old bookstore building.

The ministry of health decided to remove coverage offered to visa students and workers under the Medical Services Plan. About 4,000 students and workers are affected by the decision, which forces them to obtain expensive private coverage. The decision has sparked a protest movement at B.C.'s three universities spearheaded by graduate students who are most affected by the new rules.

Campus unions started getting upset about efficiency reviews by Ritchey and Associates, a consulting firm which does time and motion studies for organizations which want to cut labor costs.

Finally, the July unemployment rate, the latest figure now available, was reported at 22,000 people or 18.5 per cent of B.C. students.

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Foreign students might pay $20 million in visa fees

OTTAWA (CUP) — With deliberations still underway, nearly 100,000 foreign students will have to wait until late fall to find out how much they will each have to pay to off-set the Canadian government's deficit.

The government plans to charge visa fees, possibly $50 each, in hopes of generating $20 million a year in federal revenue. Students make up about a third of the foreign population in Canada.

Finance minister Michael Wilson announced the decision to institute visa fees last November. He plans to begin charging fees in January 1986.

According to Len Westerberg, an official with the department of immigration in Ottawa, the particulars of the fee rate will not be made public until late October or mid-November.

"It hasn't been settled yet," he said.

Westerberg denied the government was planning to charge $50 per student authorization to study in Canada, as reported in the Globe and Mail in August. "Those are not the figures we are useing at the moment," he said.

Westerberg would not say whether the fees would be higher or lower than the reported $50, and added: "there is no sense in putting fear or a false sense of hope in the public that the fees will be "X" number of dollars."

By law, all foreign students are required to obtain authorization to permit them to live in Canada, which must normally be renewed annually. Institutions operating on a semester format often requiring authorization to be renewed on a term by term basis, Westerberg said. "It's a document count, not a head count."

Westerberg said some of the money raised by the fees would cover administrative costs and the rest would be applied to the federal deficit. He said the government hopes to earn $4.4 million in the first fiscal quarter, ending April 1.

This is not the first time that the Ministry of Employment and Immigration has decided to try and recover administrative costs.

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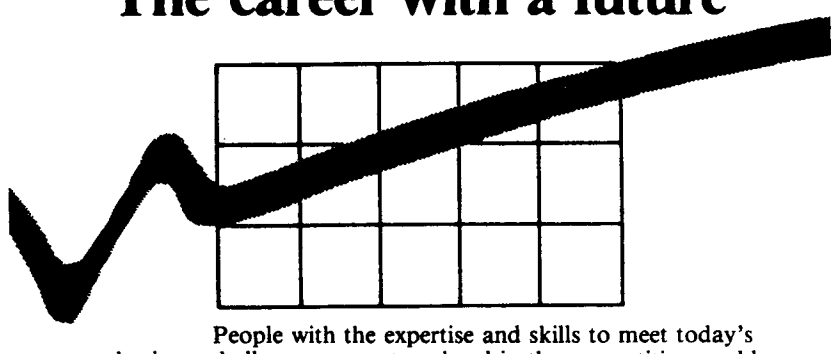

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UBC started 70 yea

By IOLANDA WEISZ
Alma Mater Society Archivist

The idea that a university would be an asset to the province of British Columbia was first officially supported by the provincial superintendent of education, John Jessop, in 1877.

Later, in 1906, the province incorporated the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, a local board which supervised the McGill University College in British Columbia. From 1907 until 1915 several hundred men and women seeking an institution of higher learning could take two years of arts and science or applied science for credit at McGill.

Realizing the need for a university was imperative, the government, in spite of scanty funds, opened its doors on September 30, 1915 at the Fairview Shacks on the Vancouver General Hospital grounds. First-year student enrolment was 379, academic staff numbered 31, with a clerical and technical staff of 12.

The students themselves had been actively engaged with the problems of organization. Following the lead of most universities in Canada and the United States, UBC adopted a system of student self-government, the Alma Mater Society.

Between 1916 and 1922, UBC enrolment increased to 1,176 students and the inadequacy of the "shacks" was dramatically underscored.

There had been many plans and proposals made during these years to move the university to Point Grey, but up to the spring of 1922 no one had the initiative or the ability to execute them.

Students took up the idea that "the government be petitioned to take the necessary action which will result in the University being moved to Point Grey."

Ab Richards, who was the president elect of the Alma Mater Society, succeeded in not only interesting the student body, but in getting their unanimous support. Petition forms were printed and distributed to students to get them signed that summer.

By fall session, the students had obtained about 15,000 signatures, which was not sufficient to make the government take definite steps in the matter.

Certain students did a lot of work during the summer. From these, Ab Richards selected a committee which was known as the publicity campaign committee.

These people threw themselves heart and soul into the work and before the middle of October had inaugerated a news service and organized house-to-house canvassing which boosted the total number of signatures to 56,000. Although this number far exceeded the objective set in the spring, the committee had in the meantime arranged for still further publicity.

Varsity Week began on Oct. 22, and ended with the big pilgrimage to the wilderness of Point Grey on Saturday, Oct. 28.

When the site was reached, trekkers climbed up the skeleton of the Chemistry Building, speeches were made, songs were performed and much shouting and yelling ensued.

The climax of the pilgrimage was the erection of the cairn. As Ab Richards and John Allardyce stated: "The cairn has been erected, not as a monument either to the Campaign Committee or to the student body, but to mark now and for all time one of the biggest events in the history of our University, the building of a real and permanent home at Point Grey.

"A milestone in the history of the University, and a landmark for the future. It also marks one of the greatest efforts ever put forward by an undergraduate student body in support of its University, an effort which will only end when our objective is attained."

Thus ended the pilgrimage, but not the campaign. A few days later, the petition was presented to the government by Ab Richards, Percy Barr, Jack Clyne and Jack Grant. A week lataer, on Nov. 9, 1922, Premier John Oliver announced that the government voted $1,500,000 for immediate construction of university buildings at Point Grey.

Since then the pilgrimage, later known as The Great Trek, has taken its place at the centre of the enriching traditions of UBC.

By the autumn of 1925, the Science building, the library and a block of semi-permanent structures were ready and UBC held its first session on the new site.

The Twenties was a remarkable period in University history. The University of British Columbia established a reputation as a teaching institution.

High achievements were attained in academic studies and every aspect of undergraduate life.

The Ubyssey became a semi-weekly and the yearbook, Totem appeared after 1926. The number of clubs grew from nine in 1918 to 21 by 1930. Among them, The Player's Club and the Musical Society occupied positions of unrivalled prominence and affection in UBC's heart. These years also established UBC's reputation for outstanding athletic performance.

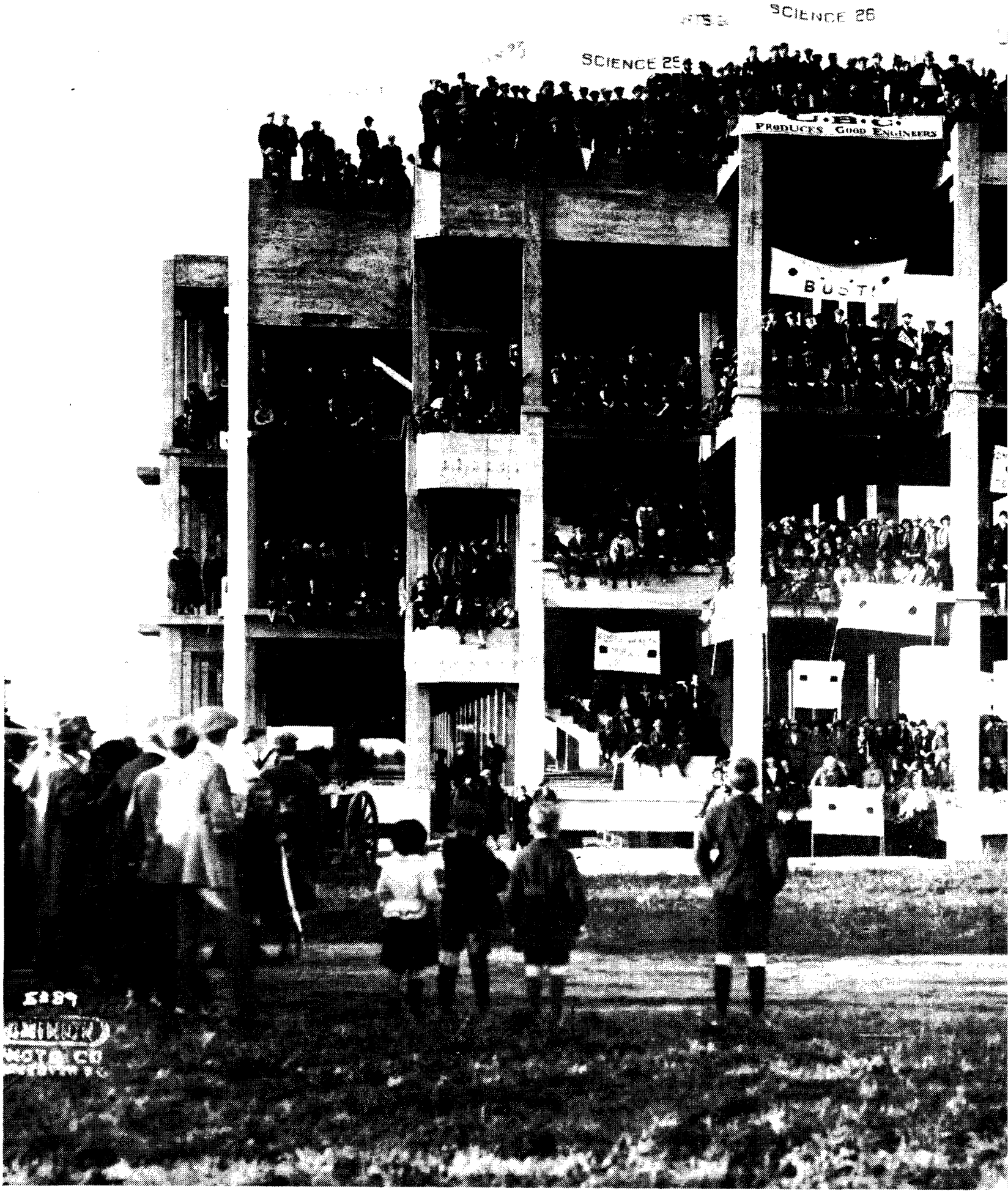
The constituencies showed keen interest in UBC's athletic planning program. When it became clear the government would provide insufficient funds to construct a gymnasium and playing fields, the students' council of 1923-24 started to raise funds to build them.

In the 1930's, the interests of students widened and deepened with their attention focussed first on the social problems of the depression, then on the steady drift toward war.

Along with these major problems, the constant theme was the student effort to improve the university — to develop playing fields; to build a stadium; to build the Brock Hall; to excel in sports, in debating, in artistic achievements; to publicize the value of the university to the community.

The presentations of the Musical Society and the Players' Club were of very high order. So too were the Film Society and the "Varsity Time", the university's own radio program which began in 1937.

The Ubyssey continued to give a faithful account of campus social



rs ago

life along with ample commentaries on athletic events.

The tradition of student endeavour grew with the years. On February 5, 1936, the first important drive for funds for a union building was launched. Four years later, the Brock Memorial building was officially opened for the university's twenty-fifth anniversary.

The year's following the end of World War II brought an influx of student veterans, which placed a heavy demand on UBC resources. The student population rose from 3,000 in 1944-45 to over 9,000 in 1947-78. Many temporary facilities were built on the campus and the campaign to build the War Memorial gymnasium started.

During the post-war period, campus life was inevitably dominated by the veteran students as had been the case on the Fairview campus after World War I. With their maturity and experience they assumed leadership in all phases of undergraduate activities.

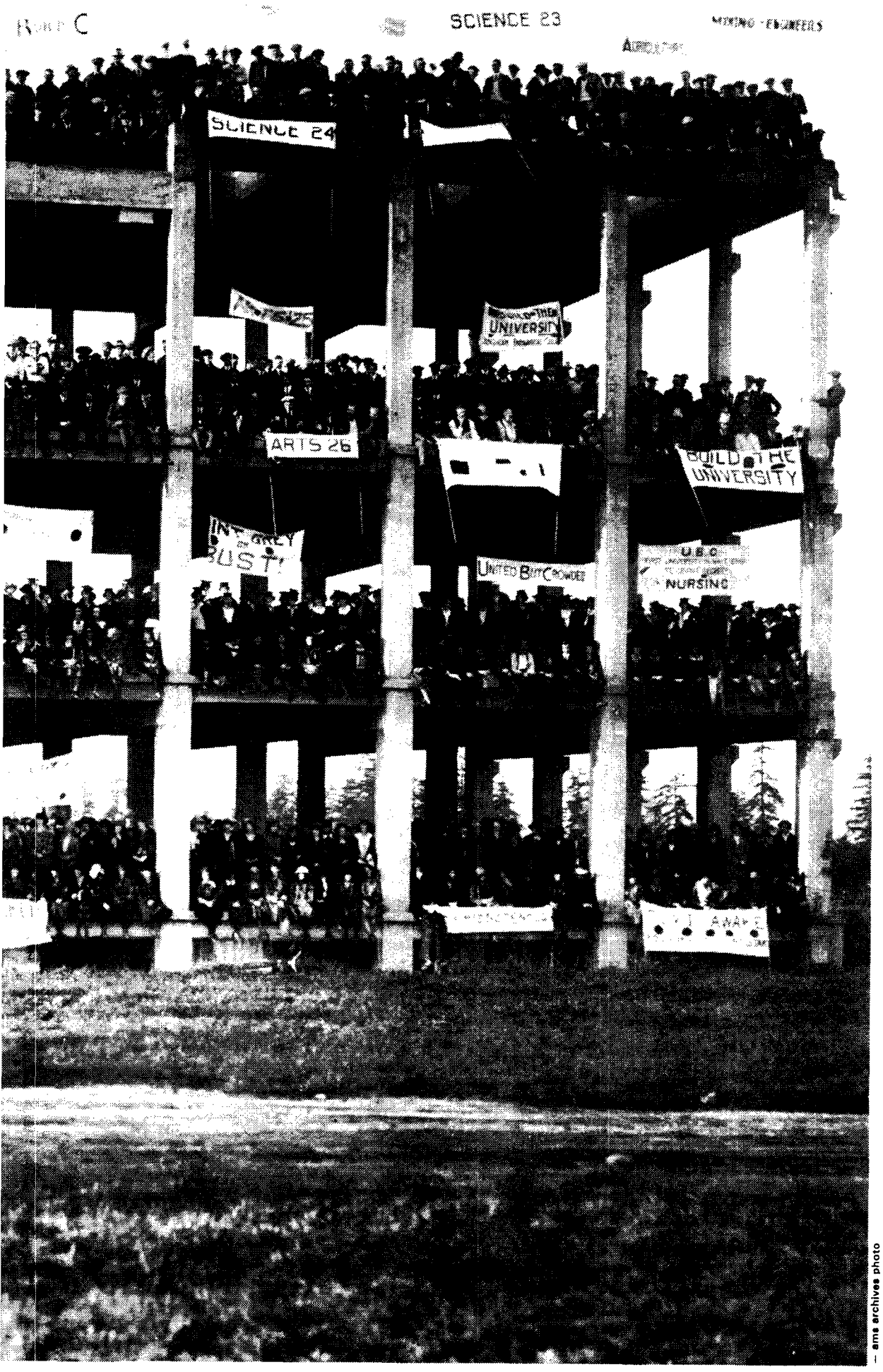
In the 1950's the tempo quickened — UBC expanded immensely, not only in physical facilities but also in teaching staff. The scale of its operations was affected by increasing enrolment which imposed further administrative changes.

Residences became necessary to the future of the university. Despite these additional facilities, UBC needed more permanent classroom and housing accommodations.

The Great Trek's spirit continued throughout the years until in 1956-57 the need for increased housing and other facilities became so pressing that the Second Great Trek was instituted.

— ams archives photo

CAMPUS BY CAIRN... then (below) and now (above).



— ams archives photo

The students staged a giant campaign. A most impressive student brief was prepared. After numerous demonstrations and much talk, the government announced a matching grant of $5 million to accompany any donations from industry, business and private individuals. The grant was later raised to $7.5 million and still later, as a result of a political rally, to $10 million.

From 1959 to 1966 the AMS engaged in the planning and development of the Student Union building and the Thunderbird Winter Sports center.

In the fall of 1960 a series of constitutional changes took place within the AMS. The changes principally affected the organization of the students council, the executive body of the AMS.

This decade also marked the emergence of student activism at UBC. In 1963 students collected 250,000 signatures in a province-wide "Back-Mack" campaign, trying to force the government to spend more money on higher education.

In the seventies, a series of developments of unfinished areas and renovations to the Student Union building took place and the Aquatice Center was completed. These and the present SUB plaza developments were undertaken to meet the needs of the student population and to enhance UBC.

Since the Great Trek, students have funded or helped fund 13 major campus buildings. This outstanding support is believed to be unequalled by the students of any other North American university.

In addition to the contributions to the building projects, each year the graduating class supports various campus activities and programs. To name just a few: gifts to the university daycare council for improvements to children's centers; funds for law students legal advice programs; upgrading wheelchair accessibility to campus buildings; substantial contributions to the UBC library book fund; student aid; talking books for handicapped-to-print students.

Today the AMS has a membership of 26,000 students. The operations of the society with all its constituencies, about 180 clubs and nine service organizations are extremely complex.

Students interests and concerns are just about as varied and complex as the AMS itself: accessibility to higher education , women's issues, daycare, student employment, bursary funds for needy and deserving students, capital projects development.

The independence and initiative of UBC students in unique, and vital to the development of UBC. In the eighties, a time of reduction rather than expansion, the Alma Mater Society is turning its energies to building not only daycare and recreational facilities, but also to building its role as education advocate in British Columbia.

University reinstates old ceremony

By RAJ BASI

AMS president Glenna Chesnutt was hopeful the revival of the Cairn ceremony would attract a larger crowd of students than the administration President's speech to froshes held Monday.

The ceremony took place during lunch hour at the Cairn situated on main mall between the chemistry building and the bus stop. Despite the prominent location and convenient time the low student turn out was somewhat disconcerting.

freestyle

Regardless, acting UBC president Robert Smith optimistically introduced the cairn as "a symbol of student commitment and a monument of an essential institution where ideas, unity and progress flourish." He said he hoped the event would occure regularly in the first week of classes and thereby convince the province its government and its people of the value of UBC.

The next speaker, Dr. Eagles Blythe was called upon to give a historical perspective outlining the significance of the cairn. He described it as "an educational homage which pays tribute to students of seven decades."

In his words "the fact that the AMS has taken the initiative to revive the Cairn ceremony does not mean that it is living in the past but the past is alive in them." He hoped the Cairn would be a landmark to the future united student body and cried, "long live the spirit of 1922."

But the meagre student audience seemed to dampen Blythe's hopes. Moreover, he may have overstepped the mark when he concluded that "UBC has new traditions but the Cairn still stands as a symbol to the university... a shrine to which every student must bow."

Monday, not only did the students fail to bow to the shrine, but the majority did not even turn out to hear the sentiment. If the university motif is anything to go by "Tuum est" (it's up to you), the mind boggles.

Rounding up the ceremony was the chancellor, Robert Wyman. His words hit home: "The university is going through a difficult time today and there is an increasing need to involve ourselves as students committed to this university."

Wyman believes UBC is essential to the province and country and will "survive and thrive." He too seemed optimistic that UBC students do care about this institution and are committed to its well-being.

But, counting heads — 150 at best — I wasn't so sure.

Dealing at AMS book sale

By JASON LEVINE

The AMS is having its annual used book sale, and it offers students a chance to get books much cheaper than in the UBC book store.

Simon Seshahdri, the AMS organizer of the event, says that it is a vital service to students.

"When you can get a book that normally costs forty dollars for half that price, then why not?"

Seshahdri says 500 students have brought in books and there are almost 3,000 for sale. "The way it works is really quite simple. The students bring in their books, and the AMS takes a fifteen per cent commission from whatever sells. The student gets to keep the rest. It works out to be a good deal all around."

Seshahdri says the 15 per cent commission is for the AMS to break even from the event.

"I realize that we could make money if we wanted to, but this is a service to students, so we only attempt to break even."

Asked if she enjoys standing in the long lineups at the UBC book store, Miranda Aaron said, "I really hate standing in lines. The books here are so expensive, too, however, I can't get the right books anywhere else, so I have to pay these prices and stand in these lines."

Another student, Mark Bentz, says the sale is fine, but usually the books are in very poor condition.

"The used book sale usually doesn't have the books I need, and when they do, they're usually not worth buying."

The sale offers students who have used books a chance to make some money said Jean Yuen, one of the many students that are selling books.

"I don't have much money and so this gives me a chance to make a little, while at the same time saving someone else a little," said Yuen. "I really think the UBC book store is overpriced, which makes this sale all the more attractive. This book sale is really a very good idea."

The AMS book sale continues until Sept. 20.

CORRECTION

The phone number listed for Sedgewick Undergraduate Library (Renewals) in Inside UBC 1985, under frequently called numbers, page 81 is incorrect. The correct number is **228-2406.**

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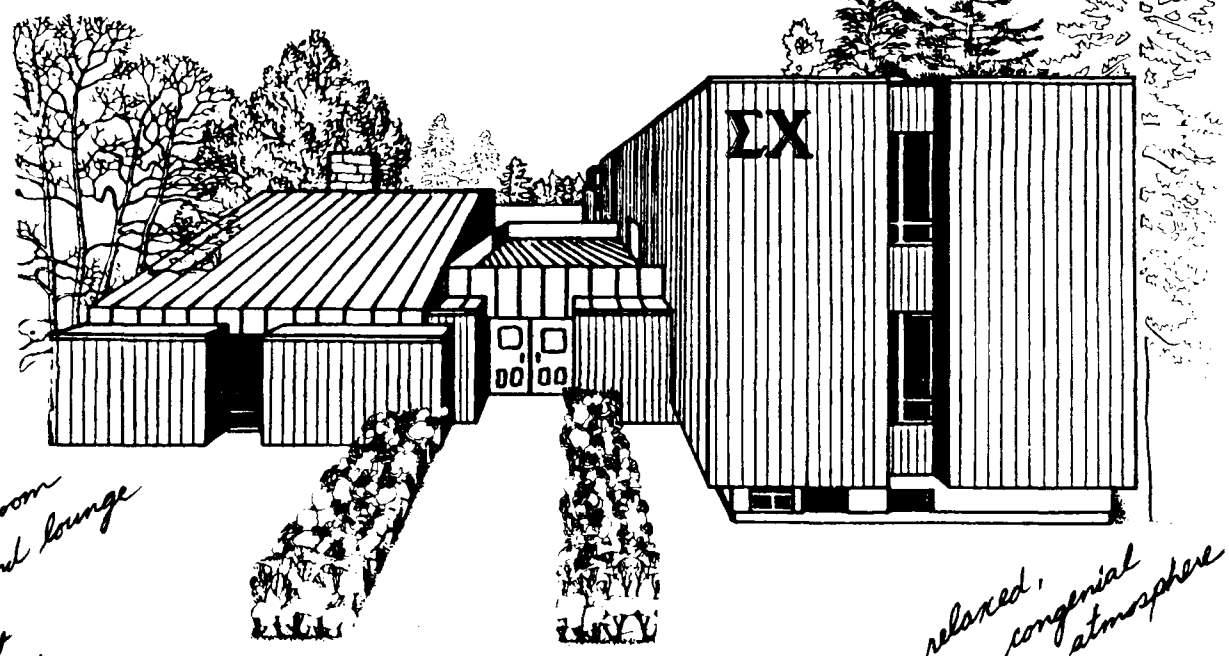

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Time to protest

Welcome to the University of a Billion Cutbacks.

UBC, which was established in 1915, enters its 70th year with more problems than it ever had and very little sympathy from anywhere in B.C.

Students in giant classes or courses which fit their timetable but not their program because of enrolment restrictions should get involved in the fight to make education a priority again in B.C.

Faculty and teachers are worried about their jobs and their programs, especially in light of UBC's recent failure to get nearly $2 million in expected government funding for this fiscal year.

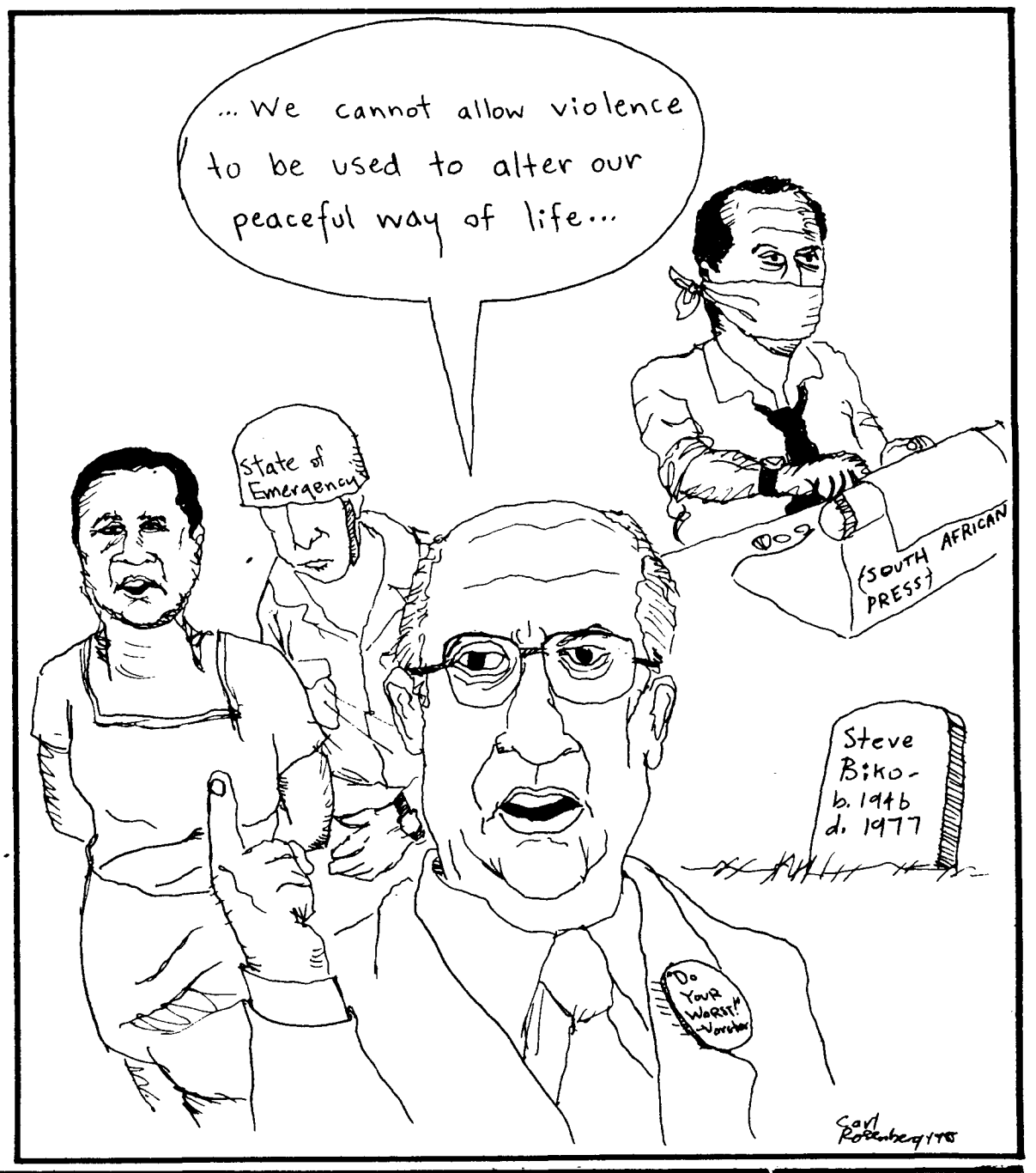
Some professors have even ended their lectures with a few words on cutbacks and a call to students to do something to stop the gradual erosion of the university.

A quick glance at a history of UBC will reveal a history going back to the beginning of students protesting to defend and advance an institution they believe in.

The time has come to overcome the impersonality of a campus population, the size of a small city, and build a protest spirit.

You can join in by becoming active in your department students association or your faculty undergraduate society but abov all you should start doing something about preserving UBC as a university whose degree you will be proud to display.

Write to your MLA and the government telling them you want B.C. to be an educated society, not Bennett's dream of a second Philippines.



Letters

CSIS: a powerful and unaccountable agency

By KEVIN ANNETT

For some reason, Canada's secret police have always feared university campuses. During the 1960's and '70's, the RCMP maintained undercover agents in every university, even for a while, against the direct orders of a Solicitor-General. Now that such "subversive" acts as peace marches have again become commonplace, the old Mountie paranoia is undoubtedly making them see red. This time, however, their covert activity will have a stronger cloak to conceal it: a secretive, powerful and largely unaccountable agency, the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS).

The CSIS was formed last year, taking over the job of the RCMP Security Service by recruiting 90% of its former personnel (you know, all those guys who stole PQ membership lists and burned barns). In its intrepid search for "threats to the security of Canada," the CSIS will have the legal right to open your mail, bug your home and telephone, seize any medical files, government records, tax forms, reporters' notes and lawyers' records (including confidential client files), circumvent the Human Rights Act and break any law. Parliament will not directly monitor the CSIS, nor will the Solicitor-General. And if you're a government employee and you reveal any "vital" information about the agency, you can be put in jail for five years.

freestyle

Just who will the CSIS be pursuing with this power? Literally anyone. The CSIS's definition of a subversive is so broad that is encompasses peaceful political dissenters and any Canadian involved in social change. For example, according to Bill C-9 which created the CSIS, a "threat to the security of Canada" includes "foreign influenced activities within or relating to Canada that are detrimental to the interests of Canada . . . " (s. 2b). Perhaps the genius who thought up this vague carte-blanche can tell us what political activities aren't "foreign influenced" in some way!

It has also become subversive to think certain thoughts. According to s. 2d, any activities "intended ultimately to lead to the destruction of the constitutionally established system of government in Canada" are considered threats to national security. By this criterion, teaching, writing or advocating a different system of government in our society is subversive, as these actions may "ultimately" lead to such a radical change. Calling for the abolition of the Canadian Senate, for instance, can now qualify one as a target of the CSIS, under section 2d.

Many of us were bewildered by the sudden creation of this secret police, particularly when our civil liberties had just been constitutionally "guaranteed" by the Charter of Rights; a Charter which the CSIS is free to ignore. But there has to be some threat to Canada to warrant such measures, doesn't there? The government, Liberal or Tory, has yet to indicate what that threat is, or if it exists at all.

It can't be the Russians. According to the RCMP itself, only nine Soviet spies have been apprehended in Canada since the early 1960's. And I haven't read of much terrorist activity in our country. As it turns out, the "threat" appears to

See page 14: CSIS

Ronald and Nancy Reagan beasts in disguise

The "666" code of Revelation 13:18 has been broken! It identifies Ronald and Nancy Reagan as the two beasts. Why? They are one flesh.

The code is based on the number 6, for God created man on the sixth day. In the alphabet, A has the value 6, with each succeeding letter having an additional value of 6, i.e., B is 12, C is 18, etc. After determining the value of every letter of the alphabet, add the values of each letter of Ronald Reagan, his public name. It will come to 660. His middle name Wilson is not used publicly, so the value of each letter is 1 because he is the 1st beast. The 6 letters have a value 6, bringing the total to 666.

His wife's public name is Nancy Reagan. Her full name is Anne Frances "Nancy" Robbins Davis Reagan (six names). Using the same code, her public name adds up to 618. Using the remaining letters (23) of her full name, only using the value 2 for each of those letters for the 2nd beast, that adds 46 for a total of 664. The remaining 2 come from the quotes around "Nancy" as that's the name the 1st beast likes. The total is 666. Both full names are in The 1985 World Almanac, pub. by the Newspaper Enterprise Assn., Inc., of New York, page 310.

There is, of course, no proof that the Reagans are the two beasts, so all one can do is watch to see how they play out their roles, for the people, or for the dragon. It will be expensive, however, for many billions of dollars may be wasted preparing for war in space, only to discover that the dragon's appetite cannot be satisfied.

John-Wayne Johnson
16759 Meandro Court
San Diego, CA 92128

AMS clubs receive new SUB offices

Attention all new students and apathetic veteran students. Here is a note to remind you of the great extracurricular organizations awaiting you at U.B.C.

The A.M.S. has 170 affiliated clubs, encompassing a wide spectrum of interests, from sports to politics, religion to martial arts. If you wish to spend your years at U.B.C. with your head buried in a text book, that's your choice, but we hope that you'll broaden your education, and have some fun and consider joining a club!

Club's Days '85 will be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 23rd and 24th in the Student Union Building from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All clubs may have a display booth set up on the upper and lower floors of the SUB. During Club's Days visit any or all of the displays to obtain club information.

If you have any questions regarding joining a club, establishing a new club, etc. please contact Nindy Duggal or Lorna Pritchard in the SAC Office — SUB Room 246.

University is what you make of it — so get involved!!!!

Nindy Duggal
clubs commissioner

THE UBYSSEY

September 10, 1985

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The bell tolled twelve midnight at the college graveyard. Muriel Draaisma and Rick Klein suddely transformed into werewolves. "I use the aim pump to clean my fangs," said Muriel. "That sucks," said Robert Beynon flinging his red satin cape. "What's with the disco garb," asked Murray Johnson sitting on a rotting gravestone. "We've got to let David Ferman and Patti Flather out of the tomb," squeeked Camille Dionne and Karen Gram who had flown to a nearby tree and hung upside down swinging from side to side. "What does the world look like from the angle?" asked Debbie Lo waving a bony finger. "It's all relative, depending on you perspective," answered Karen. "Let's not mix Einsteinien physics with relativistic philosophy," suggested Stephen Wisenthal scratching his skull. What about Dave and Patti croaked out Gordon Clark and Steve Kontic and emitted large gurgles of chagrin. Raj Basi, Dorothy Miyake and Eva Busza flew overhead looking for traces of blood. Gerry Lotke called to them "Your bloody cruising isn't much use — we have to get Patti and Dave out." FrankenJason Levine had an idea: "Let's harness lightening power and split the rock." Evelyn Jacob provided the capacitor and beamed the energy at the gravestone. Lo and behold the rock split and out jumped Dave and Patti to join the graveyard monster bash in the night of the living dead.

CSIS watches you too

From page 13

come from ordinary Canadians. Nearly one million of us are on RCMP/CSIS files, the highest percentage of monitored citizens in the western world. According to RCMP testimony to the MacDonald Commission, their main surveillance targets are peace activists and third world solidarity organizations.

The CSIS is what the Security Service was before it: a political police. Its activity, covert or otherwise, is aimed at political dissenters opposed to the Canadian status quo, invariably those of left-wing beliefs. And now, protected from public or parliamentary scrutiny and armed with unlimited powers of search, seizure and surveillance, this political police is essentially an autonomous power unto itself.

It you're beginning to worry about Canadian democracy, you're not alone. The existence of something like the CSIS is repugnant to the very spirit of critical thinking which animates a university and in the pursuit of which many of us have come to UBC. Destroy that spirit with the fear and suspicion bred by a secret and unnecessary spy agency, and we might as well close down universities, along with newspapers, political parties and every other critical institution.

Of course, the CSIS hasn't won yet. They've simply pushed our country one step closer to a police state, the machinery for which is now in place. If we allow ourselves to be intimidated by the CSIS, and curtail our beliefs or public dissent because of fear of being branded a subversive, then they will have won.

But perhaps the final word should go to a friend of mine who is a Chilean refugee. When I told him about the CSIS and the scope of its powers, he smiled sadly and said, "they had to have a military coup in my country before they could set up anything like that".

The Vancouver unit of the CSIS operates out of five floors at 1177 West Broadway, the former B.C. headquarters of the RCMP security service.

Kevin Annett is a political science graduate student and a definite threat to national security.

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Things go better without Mukavejev's Coca-Cola Kid

By DAVID FERMAN

With the nick-name of the Coca-Cola Kid one would expect a jolly, happy go lucky character, a sort of mammal version of Jiminy Cricket. The character one sees in Dusan Mukavejev's latest film, however, is as remote a character as one will meet in modern cinema.

The Coca-Cola Kid
directed by Dusan Mukavejev
at the Capitol 6 theatre

The story line is very interesting but is obviously low on Mukavejev's priority list. The hear Becker (Eric Roberts) is introduced as the ideal American and an American idealist who is God-fearing, money-loving "money is God's muscle," and of course an ex-marine.

Becker, a Coca-Cola trouble shooter who triples sales everwhere he goes, arrives in Sydney, Australia before his Telex arrives and immediately takes firm control of the office. In a strange scene Becker intensely studies a map and finds one minute area where there is no one buying Coke.

When he demands to know why no one is buying the real thing in that area he is told that the area is an uninhabited national park of a desert. Becker snaps sharply "Well people get kinda thirsty in the desert don't they?"

The Kid drives out to find that the blank spot on the map is actually a well populated valley that is run by one man, T. George McDowell (Bill Kerr), who also happens to run an antique soda company. T. George, an ornery version of Colonel Sanders, is firmly opposed to Coke moving into his town. The classic struggle of a lone individual versus a giant corporation seems perfectly set, but Mukavejev tampers with the plot repeatedly and the cola war is a letdown.

Although Becker is presented as the film's hero he is hard to like and impossible to understand. This is not Roberts' fault entirely as he successfully demonstrates a full range of emotions from anger to bewilderment to humiliation. Unfortunately Mukavejev doesn't explain any of Becker's motives. Why does he fail to recognize the constant advances of his secretary? And why does he quit the Coca-Cola company.

The film wanders all over, and these detours are the films brightest moments. They include a trip to a music studio where Becker searches for a jingle with the definitive Australian sound. He asks the engineer his opinion and is told that the music was as "Australian as a barbwire canoe, as Australian as a shit sandwich."

Another successful detour is the strife between his beautiful secretary (Greta Scacchi) and her loutish husband. The husband visits her in the office and proceeds to attack her in the halls. After the husband is dragged away Becker tells her that "that better not happen a second time." She replies, "Don't worry he never does the same thing twice."

The secretary makes inumerable passes at her boss, and he finally relents only to learn that she is T. George's daughter.

The plot is mixed up and the rushed video-style editing makes the film even more jerky. The cinematography itself is bold and beautiful, with shots of lush Australian wilderness, close-ups of executives with the reflection of Coke bubbles rising on their faces, and a surreal scene of lovemaking in the feathers of a torn Santa suit.

The Coca-Cola Kid attempts to make statements on modern day Australia, corporations, love and money. It fails miserably.

The worst aspect to the Coca-Cola Kid is the end. Just when the audience gets a grip on the story, three lines of poetry are splashed on the screen saying that the third world war takes place the next week. The poem is shocking but it doesn't fit the film and adds nothing to the story.

The Coca-Cola Kid looks great, but bring your Walkman.

Graham Greene explores [redacted] cultural landscape and political [redacted] flavour of Latin America

By EVELYN JACOB

Grahame Greene's novel, Getting to Know the General is a book about dreams: romantic dreams, and broken dreams. It is a story of one man's idealistic vision for the future of his country and people, and the collapsing of that dream.

Greene calls his novel a "personal involvement," a growing friendship with the head of the Panamanian National Guard, General Omar Torrijos Herrera.

One of the book's strongest points is that it is told from Greene's first-hand experience in Latin America, rather than through the eyes of a detached onlooker. This also becomes, paradoxically, the major weakness of the book, for where there is a single viewpoint, there is also inevitable bias.

Thus one must be prepared not to find the Latin America which appears in the New York Times of on the pages of American history books. The novel is not merely a gathering of cold facts, but rather it is filled with compassion and sympathy, as the Latin American Struggle unfolds before us.

In 1976, Greene received his first of numerous invitations to Panama which he continued to accept until Torrijos' death in 1981. After their first meeting, Greene describes the General as aloof, hardly more than a shadowy figure. He finds instead a companion in the General's right-hand man, Chuchu, a Marxist professor and Greene's guide to Latin America.

Getting to Know the General
By Graham Greene

Before long, however, Greene pieces together the reason behind Torrijos' elusiveness: "I had the impression," he tells us, "that he was deliberately leaving me alone to see what I wanted to see, to get to know Panama in my own way, uninfluenced by him."

Greene indeed comes to know Panama, which he describes as "one vast tangle of telephone lines and a medley of contradicting voices." He witnesses in vain the power struggles of opposing Panamanian government forces; views with pity, the naive cries of the impoverished natives.

Greene's voice perhaps becomes the loudest as he points his accusing finger at the United States's involvement in Latin America: he makes no pretenses about the "quiet revolution" staged by the Americans in Panama in 1903, when Columbia refused to agree to the building of the canal. He talks bitterly of Panama's recent diplomatic relations with the United States, and the signing of treaties that came to mean nothing at all. Certainly, Greene learns that in the game of power, "a revolver is no defense."

But in the middle of what Greene calls the "jig-saw puzzle" of Latin America stands Torrijos' Panama, a comforting refuge from extreme rightist forces, a sanctuary for Sandanistan and El Salvadorean

See page 16: Greene

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Greene denied U.S. entry

From page 15

refugees. Torrijos' dream, Greene explains, "was for a Central America which would be socialist and not Marxist, independent of the United States, and yet not a menace to her."

But while Torrijos becomes a near "saint" to Greene, he is cautiously viewed by Western eyes as a shrewd "dictator." Greene's Latin American sympathy would certainly make a staunch conservative roll over in his/her grave; Greene, in fact, has been denied entry to the U.S. on various occassions.

Getting to Know the General ends but does not conclude: we are left instead with an enigma—who killed General Torrijos? Greene leaves us with more than a hint between the lines.

In Getting to Know the General, Greene packs in a variety of genre and themes, such as political history, travel, autobiography, magic and religion. The novel moves quickly, as Greene explores the landscape and political-cultural flavor of Latin America. His style is easily readable and undecorated; his mood is informative and yet emotional.

When asked by an American whether he felt 'used' by leftist forces in Latin America, Greene replied simply that he has "never hesitated to be 'used' in a cause that he believed in," even if his own choice "might be only for a lesser evil."

"We can never," Greene says, "foresee the future with any accuracy."

Whether one would agree with Greene that the Sandanistas are a "lesser evil" in Central America, or that the Misquito Indians are "well treated" in Nicaragua, is a question of personal belief, of political persuasion. The writer's task is to unfold the truth. It is the truth itself, however, that becomes often obscured. Greene, nevertheless, must be admired for venturing where few men would dare to go; for never forgetting the essential humanity of man in the shadow of the politics of power.

Getting to Know the General is a short and rewarding read, but must be approached slowly, with caution, and careful thought.

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Student representatives are full voting members in the meetings of the Faculty of Arts, and are appointed to committees of the Faculty.
Nomination forms are available from School and Department Offices, the Dean of Arts' Office, the Faculty Adviser's Office, and the Arts Undergraduate Society Office.
Completed nomination forms must be in the hands of the Registrar of the University not later than 4:00 p.m., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1985
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BIRDS WIN – Start of Banner Season

By STEVEN KONTIC

After a slow start the UBC Thunderbirds Football club went on to dominate the visiting University of Saskatchewan Huskies for three quarters winning 20-3 in front of 2,000 delighted fans at Thunderbird Stadium Friday night.

The Birds were aided by star performances from several key players.

Running back Terry Cochrane trying to fill the shoes of now Winnipeg Blue Bomber Glenn Steele was spectacular rushing 23 times for 140 yards and adding another 86 yards in punt returns.

Rookie Mike Bellefontaine's booming punts gave the Birds good field position all night long as he proved a more than adequate replacement for Tom Dixon now with the Edmonton Eskimoes.

With the defense,end Carey Lapa stood out with 4 sacks, a partially blocked punt and a tipped pass that eventually led to a Cochrane touchdown.

"The defense played well," said UBC coach Frank Smith. "They (Saskatchewan) got alumni yardage in the middle of the field, but nothing serious."

A 33 yard field goal by Saskatchewan's Mike Bischoff and three singles by UBC accounted for all the scoring in the first half which ended in a 3-3 tie.

But early in the third quarter fifth year Huskie quarterback Doug Siemens was intercepted by UBC safety Terry Ainge at the Saskatchewan five yard line. Seconds later Cochrane scored from the two yard line giving UBC a 10-3 lead which they never relinquished.

An unnecessary rougness penalty killed a 107 yard pass play from Siemens to his favourite target fifth year receiver Kevin Sawatzky that would have tied the game for Saskatchewan. Despite the setback Saskatchewan marched all the way to the UBC eight yard line before a Rob Moretto interception ended the drive early in the fourth quarter.

Long runs by running back Cochrane and fullback Mass Geremia took UBC out of trouble deep in their own end and set up a 12 yard field goal by Mike Williams.

UBC capped the game off with a late game touchdown by Mass Geremia on a five yard toss from Q.B. Jordan Gagner. UBC started out from the Saskatchewan 35 yard line as a result of a partially blocked punt by Lapa.

UBC coach Frank Smith was optimistic and happy after the game.

The kids enjoyed playing football, and that's what it's all about," he said. With that in mind UBC could be in for a banner season.

SPORTS

Would you rather watch a live hockey or football game then have sex? Do you spend countless nights wide awake pondering a better strategy for your favourite team?

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Tween Classes

TUESDAY

UBC LIBRARY
Tour of Main and Sedgewick libraries, everyone welcome, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Meet at Main Library entrance hall.

WEDNESDAY

UBYSSEY SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
Keith Baldrey of the Sun speaks on How to Write a News Story for new, old and prospective staffers, noon, SUB 241k.

UBC LIBRARY
Tour of Main and Sedgewick libraries, everyone welcome, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Meet at Main Library entrance hall.

THURSDAY

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Planning meeting. Noon SUB 215.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB
Introductory meeting, discussion, planning. Noon-1:30 p.m., St. Mark's college, conference room.

UBC LIBRARY
Tour of Main and Sedgewick libraries, everyone welcome, 10:30 and noon. Meet at the Main library entrance hall.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Sale of membership cards for fall 85. Only $45 for unlimited classes in jazz, ballet, stretch and dancercise, noon-1:20 p.m. SUB 208.

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Organisational meeting to check out interest in the sport of hang gliding, 3 p.m., CEME 1210 or phone 228-3255.

SATURDAY

THUNDERBIRD SOCCER
UBC Women vs. University of Puget Sound, 10 a.m., O.J. Todd field.

THUNDERBIRD RUGBY
UBC vs. Red Lions, 12 p.m., Douglas park.

The Keg

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The Fall – surveying Hell

By LAURA BUSHEIKIN

The Fall is a theatrical extravaganza which explores the eternal theme of good versus evil and humanity's fall from grace.

The Fall
at the Vancouver Little Theatre
3102 Main St.

A team of actors—David Bloom, George Dawson, Sherri-Lee Guilbert, Kate Hull, Michael Keller, and Sarah Orenstein, along with director Ed Astley and musician John Dowler — worked together to create the compilation of scenes from such diverse sources as The Bible, Harold Pinter's The Homecoming, Shakespeare, Helen Caldicott, and The Diary of Anne Frank. The final product is a sort of Hell 100 — A Survey of Humanity's Confrontation with Evil.

The Fall is intense and thought provoking. It delves into the darkest depths of pain, evil, despair, and angst, through explorations of original sin, opposition between men and women, family relationships, murder, revenge, fear of death, the alarmingly natural viciousness of children, war, both modern (Vietnam) and mythical/historical (Troy), suicide (through dramatic readings of actual suicide notes) and the nuclear arms race — and this is just a summary!

The subject matter is certainly horrifying. But the piece is saved from relentless gloom and doom by infusions of humor, strong portrayals of great human courage and dignity, and, incredibly, an uplifting ending.

Actor and co-originator David Bloom describes the theme as "a sort of trip through hell . . . trying to be honest about how many awful things there are in the world but also not advocating giving up hope."

The Fall is playing at the Vancouver Little Theatre on Main Street, which is little more than an intimate basement. There was no set — not even a real stage — just an open space. However, the actors turned this to their advantage, exhibiting a finely attuned sense of space and the dramatic impact of movement. They used their bodies as props. This was complemented by skillful use of lighting and sound effects.

There is one particularly effective scene in which the theatre is plunged into darkness. Eerie flashes of light and a strobe expose the actors as they enact a series of fights on stage, accompanied by harshly realistic sound effects culminating in a menacing whistling roar of falling bombs. It is indeed uncomfortably like a trip through hell.

Much to the relief of the audience, the scene following provokes giggles rather than gasps. Throughout the whole piece there are changes of tempo and mood just when they are needed. The acting on the whole is commendable, although George Dawson should have found a way to achieve more variation of character among the many roles he plays.

The scene from Shakespeare's Titus Andronicus unfortunately is difficult to understand for someone without a previous knowledge of the play. Otherwise the compilation format is a success. An array of masterful theatrical artistry, more than anything else, gives The Fall a unity which could easily have been lost with the plot.

Considering the sombre subject matter, The Fall is surprisingly enjoyable to watch. The Fall engages both the mind and the heart of the audience. It is both understanding and — dare I say it? — educational.

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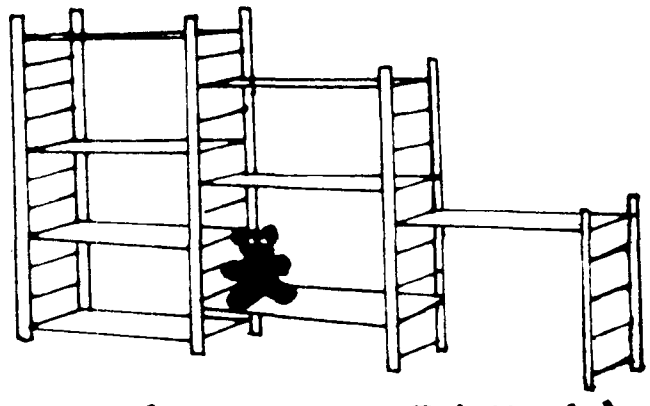

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