THE UBYSSEY

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Essential science courses denied

By CHRIS WONG and PATTI FLATHER

More than 200 students are unable to enrol in a requisite first year chemistry course as part of a campus-wide trend of increasing class sizes and decreasing the number of sections.

Chemistry head Larry Weiler said students from departments such as rehabilitation medicine and dental hygeine do not have first year labs and are sitting in on lectures hoping a lab will open up.

"I don't think there's much chance of getting into these labs," Weiler said Thursday. "I feel sick that we have to say no to these students."

Chemistry enrolment increased significantly this year and included a 48 per cent increase in third year students, Weiler said. He added the department has no money to pay extra lab assistants with and this is the worst year yet for trying to accommodate students.

He said the provincial cutbacks to post-secondary education were directly responsible for the lab shortage. "The cutbacks meant we had to scale down our operation significantly," said Weiler.

The province cut university funding five per cent this year and has threatened to cut university funding five per cent next year.

Economics head John Cragg said economics students are being allowed into classes but some classes are now so large they are unmanageable. Cragg said economics 100 classes have between 200 and 450 students in them.

He said one section of 450 students taught in Woodward building has only five teaching assistants, one per 90 students. The quality of education will definitely suffer because class discussions and individual attention will be severely curtailed, he added.

He said students were turned away before registration ended but it is still the worst year economics has faced. Economics enrolment is actually down this year, but economics has fewer faculty this year, Cragg added.

He said provincial government cutbacks were responsible. "That's the shortchange you get from underfunding from the provincial government."

LOVING FEMALE PICKS fleas off mate, then asks for banana.

—kevin hall photo

Mail degree hurts schools

A new means of getting a degree in B.C. is actually an attack on colleges in the interior, Simon Fraser's student president said Thursday.

Stephen Howard said the development of a degree program by The Knowledge Network, Open Learning Institute and B.C.'s three universities erodes college power because it places more control over course offerings in the provincial government's hands.

Howard said he expected more cutbacks to interior colleges in the near future.

The Open University Consortium which runs the new program will offer either a general B.A. or a B.A. in public administration by correspondence, telephone tutorials, television shows and videotapes, Open Learning Institute president Ron Jaffel said.

He said he could not give figures on who or how many people are expected to enroll in the program. Jaffel added past OLI students tended to be more mature people who did not need the university environment to study.

"It (the program) cannot do the socializing aspect of education," Jaffel said. "That is a great force in education, more important than the lecture."

The OLI has had the power to grant degrees previously but did not use it, said Jaffel. Individual university senates will determine if B.C.'s universities will respect the new degrees.

University spokesperson Jane Burnes said the new program will not greatly affect college enrolment. "The program was designed for those who could not otherwise attend university," Burnes said.

Residence students petition liquor prohibition

By PATTI FLATHER

Students in UBC's residences have mounted a petition drive opposing restrictive UBC housing liquor proposals, including a ban on parties from Sunday to Thursday.

Floor representatives are circulating a petition in Gage Towers and will present it to housing today, Max Pethybridge, Gage residents' association president said Wednesday.

The petition reads: "We, the residents of (the residence floor), believe that the elected community council has the right to determine an appropriate and acceptable social calendar, i.e. that the traditional Wednesday night dances should be allowed to continue."

Proposals banning Wednesday beer nights and requiring bars to close at 11 p.m. at Saturday and Friday events will only increase alcohol-related problems, Pethybridge said.

"All they're doing is lowering the amount of organized functions and increasing unorganized functions," he said. And early bar closure means students will party in their rooms or off-campus, leading to more students drinking and driving, Pethybridge said.

Pethybridge said he hopes 50 per cent of Gage residents sign the petition. If housing ignores them then "there's going to be hell," he said.

"They (housing) have to follow the direction of the people. At least I hope we're living in a democratic residence." While housing consulted the residence association last spring, Pethybridge said no one suspected an end to beer nights.

Totem Park floor representatives are also organizing a petition protesting new responsibilities floor reps will have due to the proposals.

Third Shushwap floor representative Robyn Angel said she will now be responsible for bring-your-own-booze parties where people may bring as much liquor as they want to.

Housing director Mary Flores said "the petition would have to be very convincing before I would consider change." Flores said she had not seen the petitions and will wait to see how many signatures are collected.

Flores said the provincial Liquor Control Board is definitely behind housing's crackdown on parties where alcohol is sold. Other housing proposals include a ban on drinking games at organized parties, and the required use of paid professional bar staff. Housing is holding a one-day bartending workshop Saturday for a $25 fee.

Andy Lucko, UBC RCMP detachment head, said the LCB crackdown was prompted when the Law Students Society obtained 11 liquor permits over a two months period last spring.

"As a result of this the Liquor Control Board wanted to know why so many permits were issued for a specific time."

Lucko said while the LCB determines how many liquor licenses to issue there is some flexibility. "It's not a shut-door policy."

David Thompson lives on

By STEPHEN WISENTHAL

At least part of Nelson's David Thompson University Centre survives.

The Kootenay School of Writing, formerly part of DTUC, which the Social Credit government closed in May, is being continued in Nelson and Vancouver by former faculty and students.

The school will continue in the closed centre's style offering its own special courses, DTUC graduate Jeff Derkson, who teaches at the school, said Thursday.

"It (the school) grew out of our frustration as to where we were to go after DTUC closed," he said.

The six courses being taught in Vancouver include Poetics Today and Vancouver Literary Landscapes which are being taught by Derkson, Canadian poets Tom Wayman and Daphne Marlatt and others.

Derkson said, "We're getting students who can't find the courses they're looking for at any other place."

In Nelson courses from previous years, including a Seniors Writing Class, are being held in the DTUC students' union building, the only part of the campus apart from the library that isn't locked up. The city of Nelson runs the library.

The founders have big plans for the school and hope it will grow into a foundation that will restart DTUC in the future, Derkson said.

He said, "Either we'll be nonexistent or larger in a few years."

The centre is being started with $2,500 from the founders who have also applied for several federal, provincial and private grants. Fees will run the centre if the grants do not come through, Derkson added.

But he said this bothers him. "We don't want to become an example that universities can fund themselves because that's what the Socreds would love," he said.

The Nelson DTUC campus is now owned by the ministry of highways and Nelson city council has a year to find a way to reopen it without cost to the B.C. government, he said, adding the city wants the buildings to be used as a school for the arts.

New shit hits old fan

It's back. The Ubyssey, UBC's favourite rag and seat of all sin and depravity on campus, is back for another action-packed season of fun, thrills, social responsibility and hard-hitting news.

Entertainment editor Charlie Fidelman said she's just into celebrating life this year and hopes The Ubyssey's reader's join her.

City editor Robert Beynon said, "Charlie that's the best thing that could happen to this stuffy paper."

The Ubyssey wants to change the world and itself this year. The game plan includes redesigning the paper and forging a new relationship with the Alma Mater Society that could possibly include autonomy. That is The Ubyssey could become a separate society from the AMS.

The Ubyssey needs a large staff dedicated to the ideal that Canada needs to become a more egalitarian society; that women, gays, lesbians and people of all races have a right to equal rights and education.

So if you're a photog, sports writer, feature writer, news writer, cartoonist, or graphic artist, come in to The Ubyssey office in SUB 241k. Letters triple-spaced on a 70 space line are also requested. News tips are also greatly appreciated.

AMS to sell used textbooks in SUB

The Alma Mater Society wants to ease student's financial hardships, so they started a used bookstore and put it in SUB.

AMS director of administration Glenna Chestnutt said the bookstore has 3,000 titles now and hopes to go through 8,000 texts before it closes in a couple of weeks. Most of the texts are for the arts faculty though, she said, and a disproportionate amount are for English.

Chestnutt said, "We have some engineering books and a couple of medicine books, but in areas like that people tend to keep their books."

She added the store will hire 12 students part-time.

The bookstore is a real help for students she said and added she hopes the project develops into a year-round used bookstore like the one the Simon Fraser University student society operates.

The only problem with the bookstore is its obscure location in the north-east corner of SUB, said Chestnutt. "It was just the only space we could get."

Meds fear Pepsi seizures

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)— Members of the Pepsi generation may be suffering from small seizures when they take the aspartame challenge, doctors say.

Aspartame, the sugar substitute contained in most diet soft drinks, can cause seizures in a drinker's neurological system, similar to the petit mal seizures of epileptics. But some seizures may go unnoticed by the sufferer.

"I don't know that the case has been made for or against diet soft drinks," said Dr. Chris Newman, a Memorial University pharmacologist at the campus health services centre. "But I do feel a twinge when I drink them myself."

Aspartame has adversely affected mentally handicapped people, who cannot tolerate phenylalanine, a common amino acid found in the chemical additive.

Some scientists fear aspartame can harm the body by altering the metabolism of other amino acids. Newman said studies conducted by a researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology showed reactions to aspartame do exist, but are relatively small.

The researcher, however, said the high amounts of aspartame in diet soft drinks is a cause for concern, and warned soft-drinkers from consuming too much of their favourite substance.

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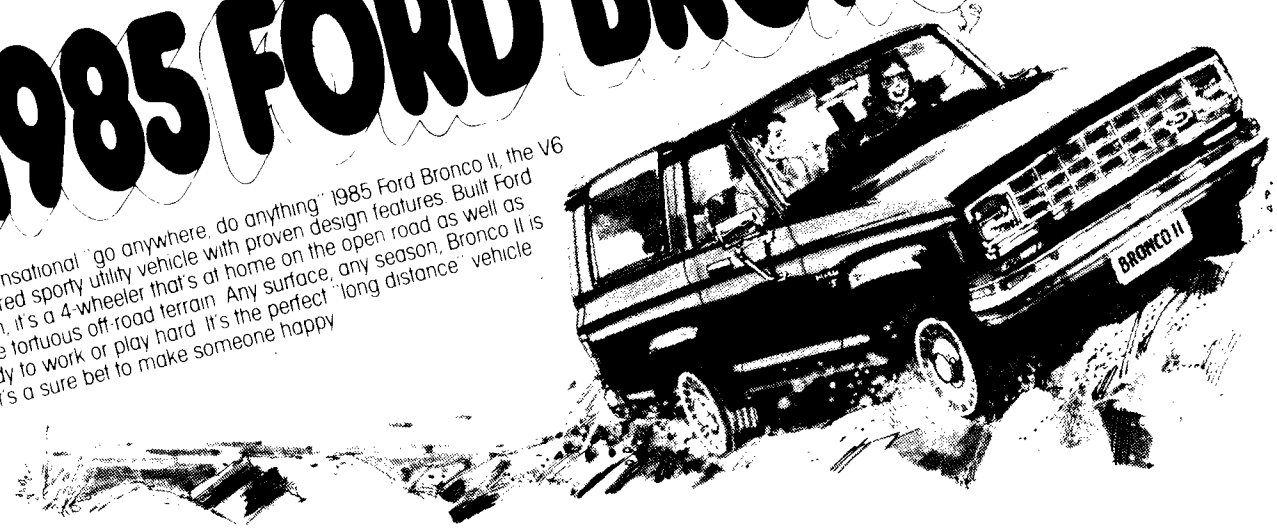

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1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. Also print telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 15, 1984 and February 20, 1985. Each group of three (3) completed Long Distance calls may be entered only once.
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On an 8½" x 11" piece of paper print your name, address and telephone number. Also print the numbers (including the area codes) of the three (3) Long Distance calls you would like to make and beside each, a hand written description of not less than 25 words stating why you would like to make the call. Only the original, hand written copies will be acceptable. Any mechanically duplicated copies will be disqualified.
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3. There will be a total of three (3) prizes awarded (see Rule 4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1985 Ford Standard Bronco II with all standard equipment plus the following options: H.D. battery, AM radio, tinted glass, automatic locking hubs, deluxe two tone paint guage package. Approximate retail value: $13,245 each. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit, insurance and vehicle license will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded; no substitutions. Prizes will be delivered to the winners as quickly as circumstances permit. Prizes may not be exactly as illustrated.
4. Random selections will be made from all entries received by the contest judging organization on October 17, 1984, November 28, 1984 and the contest closing date, February 20, 1985. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one (1) Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 17, November 28, 1984 and February 20, 1985 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 17 draw will automatically be entered for the November 28, 1984 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the November 28, 1984 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 20, 1985. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.
6. Quebec Residents
All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Quebec.
*A long distance call is a completed call outside the entrant's designated free calling area.

Long Distance Telecom Canada

Students search for scarce rides

By STUART COLCLEUGH

Some 1,000 students without transportation were scrambling to find rides to UBC this week as a result of the three month old bus dispute. And most — not surprisingly — are at least coping.

Chantel Trudeau, arts 3, was one of numerous students who tried posting ride appeals on bulletin boards around campus, "but the only reply I got was from another girl who was also looking for a ride," she said. Trudeau is relying on the loan of her boyfriend's car for the remainder of the dispute, she said.

"I have been lucky to secure a lift in from the other lads downstairs in the morning," said Ali, graduate studies. "Otherwise I don't know what I would have done . . . buy a bike, hire a car or something like that. I still have to hitch-home at night though, which is a real pain."

Erwin Wodarcyak, arts 3, is borrowing a car three times a week and hitching rides from friends.

Stan Stevens, an employee at the computer centre, posted a notice offering rides and quickly filled a car with needy students. Stevens said he is furious about the provincial government's impending legislation because it circumvents the collective bargaining process to force bus drivers back to work.

"He's (Bennett's) trying to break the unions in this province and this is just another one of his plays," Stevens said, adding Bennett waited until public sympathy for the driver's declined before legislating an end.

But anticipated traffic problems during the bus shutdown have not materialized, said UBC traffic patrol supervisor Terry O'Brennan. He said the traffic office will continue to be "fairly lenient" on parking violators if the shutdown continues, as long as they have parking stickers.

Tami Roberts, Canadian Federation of Students Pacific region chair, said while an end to the shutdown would be welcome, "a lot of students use the service that the Metropolitan Transit Operating Company is talking about cutting."

—rory a. photo

LOOKS LIKE ALL those years at the Pit paid off, gasped unidentified but definitely seasoned UBC veteran fending off obviously rookie Pit-goer from hard won musical chair much like flinging off drunken frosh during typical hockey night viewing at varsity watering-hole. "I'd better win that $100 because I'll need it to lift all those jugs. I'll need to bring my body back to drinking perfection after losing so much weight in this fiasco," he continued.

Grads turn down report

By ROBERT BEYNON

The Graduate Student Society refuses to accept a presidential committee report on the future of the graduate student centre, the GSS president said Thursday.

Ramesh said the GSS disagrees with the report for the following reasons: the GSS wants recompensation for money lost over the summer due to the takeover, wants no administration control of the centre, wants the administration to respect a 1982 agreement and wants the administration and the GSS to find an equitable means of repaying the centre's debt of more than $100,000.

The GSS presented the administration with a letter last week outlining their differences with the report, Ramesh said. "The ball's in their court," Ramesh said.

President George Pedersen requested the report after the administration took the centre over in May.

Ramesh claimed the accusations of unfair labor practices at the centre were false. "We tried to abide by the contract by hiring students for less than four hours a day which is allowed within the contract," Ramesh said.

He said the GSS is still considering suing the university if the society does not receive what it wants. "We have most grad students behind us," he said.

Neil Risebrough, associate vice president for student affairs, said the administration is still flexible in attempting to negotiate a settlement to the dispute.

But he said the GSS must be more reasonable, adding campus unions are unofficially boycotting the centre because of the GSS's labour practices.

He also said the GSS must present a reasonable way to eliminate the centre's large debt. There are other issues separating the two sides he is not free to discuss, Risebrough said.

Student board of governors member Dave Frank, a member of the president's ad hoc committee on the centre, said he has washed his hands of the whole affair. He added he did not know how the two sides would come to an agreement but he thought legal action was a poor alternative.

The administration originally took over the centre in May, ended the centre's food services and froze its assets. The administration says the takeover was precipitated by the centre's increasing debt, its poor labour practices and the GSS council's irresponsibility.

The GSS says the administration is breaking a binding legal agreement which transferred the centre's control to the GSS in 1982, and is attempting to stifle student autonomy.

The provincial ombudsoffice expressed interest in examining the case earlier this year but the administration said the university was not within the ombudsoffice's jurisdiction.

Expo pitches in pennies for student housing

By ROBERT BEYNON

University president George Pedersen announced yesterday the administration has tendered the construction of a new Acadia Park student residence to Gauvin Construction Limited, a non-union firm. Pedersen said he was not concerned about hiring non-union labor on the campus.

Associate vice-president for student affairs, Neil Risebrough who organized most of the project said UBC does not have a policy of hiring contractors who offer their employees fair wages. He said because UBC is a public institution, it must accept the lowest bid to be responsible to the public. But he said one can assume material costs are constant and the lowest bid is likely to come from the firm which has the lowest wages.

"It's always lowest bid," he said.

He added that of the last four contracts awarded on the campus, two have gone to union contractors.

Pedersen said the 187 two and three storey condominiums will house 25 per cent of UBC's students. And with a project of that magnitude, it is critical to build by the cheapest means possible.

Pedersen added the project was facilitated by Expo 86's offer to lease the suites during next year's world fair. The university hopes to make $1.5 million profit from Expo which will help pay the $14.3 million construction bill.

Risebrough added student's rent of approximately $250 a month when the residence opens will pay off most of the remaining debt in the next 20 years.

The Acadia Park project is of particularly value to the university because the units can be converted into family residences in the future. Risebrough said the university is critically short of good, affordable family housing.

The entire project, which was originally planned in 1982, will be built in a False Creek type format with townhouses facing onto common squares. It will house a total of 780 students when it is first opened.

A decision has not been made as to whether or not to construct underground parking for the development at this point.

Why me?

A member recently appointed to the UBC board of governors cannot figure out why he is there.

"I don't know why I was chosen," Robert Lee said Thursday. He said the provincial cabinet likely chose him because he is a successful businessman and president of Prospero Realty.

"I don't want to brag (about why I was likely chosen)," Lee said, adding he is a director of the Port of Vancouver and a bank director.

Board chair David MacLean said his cabinet likely appointed Lee because he is a successful businessperson which is a requirement for a board member. "That's critical," MacLean said, "because the board administers the university's finances."

He added Lee is also a member of the commerce dean's advisory council and a prominent member of the Chinese community in Vancouver. It is important to have diverse community members on the board, he added.

Bus drivers may defy gov't back to work order

By DEBBIE LO

Bus drivers may not return to work despite provincial legislation, an Independent Canadian Transit Union executive said Thursday.

"We don't want to defy the back to work order. It depends on the conditions in it. If it's under the company's imposed positions, we won't be back," Barry Robertson told 50 people in SUB 207.

The B.C. legislature passed legislation today to end the three month old dispute in time for the Papal visit.

Robertson charged the government planned to legislate the drivers back to work a long time ago, and the new legislation was a move to try and break the union.

"The government's actions have been a farce and this (the three month long strike) never should have happened," said Robertson.

The drivers will vote Sunday on whether to obey the back to work order if a mediation procedure between the drivers and Metro Transit is set up and if an arbitrator is appointed to work towards settling the dispute, Robertson said.

He said the points of contention between Metro and the union are:

- the hiring of part time drivers to do full time workers work while full time workers are being laid off and bus service is being cut;
- the employee lay off and recall procedure continue to be done in order of seniority;
- the removal of the working practices clause which gave the union veto power over changes to Metro working conditions.

Conflicts between Metro and the union have not always been this sharp Robertson said. "The souring relations are due to the fact the union has taken a stronger stance with the MTOC," he said.

"This is not an economic fight. This is a fight for survival," said Robertson describing the anger that has built up among the drivers.

Robertson said the B.C. government waited three months to legislate the drivers back to work because public pressures increased now that the summer is over. The government is using the public and especially students as leverage, because so many students rely on the buses as their main form of transportation, he added.

Forty-eight dollars was collected for the drivers starvation fund during the forum yesterday which was sponsored by the Students For a Democratic University.

Centre funds held

TORONTO (CUP) — The student union at the University of Toronto has not yet approved funding for a campus women's centre because the service is viewed as a "hot potato" by some council members who want more to say about its operation.

A motion to secure $5,000 for the centre, the first ever at the university, was defeated at a recent student union meeting. Linda Quirk, student union vice-president, said the money should be held until the union knows the "rules" by which the organizing committee will run the centre.

Quirk said she doubted the women at the centre would be tolerant of other women's political beliefs. "I'm a woman on this campus, and I go to the committee's meetings, but my point of view is not listened to. They don't want to hear it."

Neil Henderson, another student union member, also had reservations about the centre.

"Women are hard done by in a few places in the university. But I've talked to a few women, and they're doing well, and they don't see why we need a women's centre," Henderson said.

"You know, women are on the upswing, while men are having to learn to deal with their reduced role. Men are on the downswing."

Quirk said funding of the women's centre would be a controversial issue at student union meetings because it will likely offer abortion counselling. The U of T sexual education centre was dropped from the council's budget as a result of protest about its abortion referral service.

"We got out of the sex-ed centre because it was a hot potato and the women's centre could be in the same situation."

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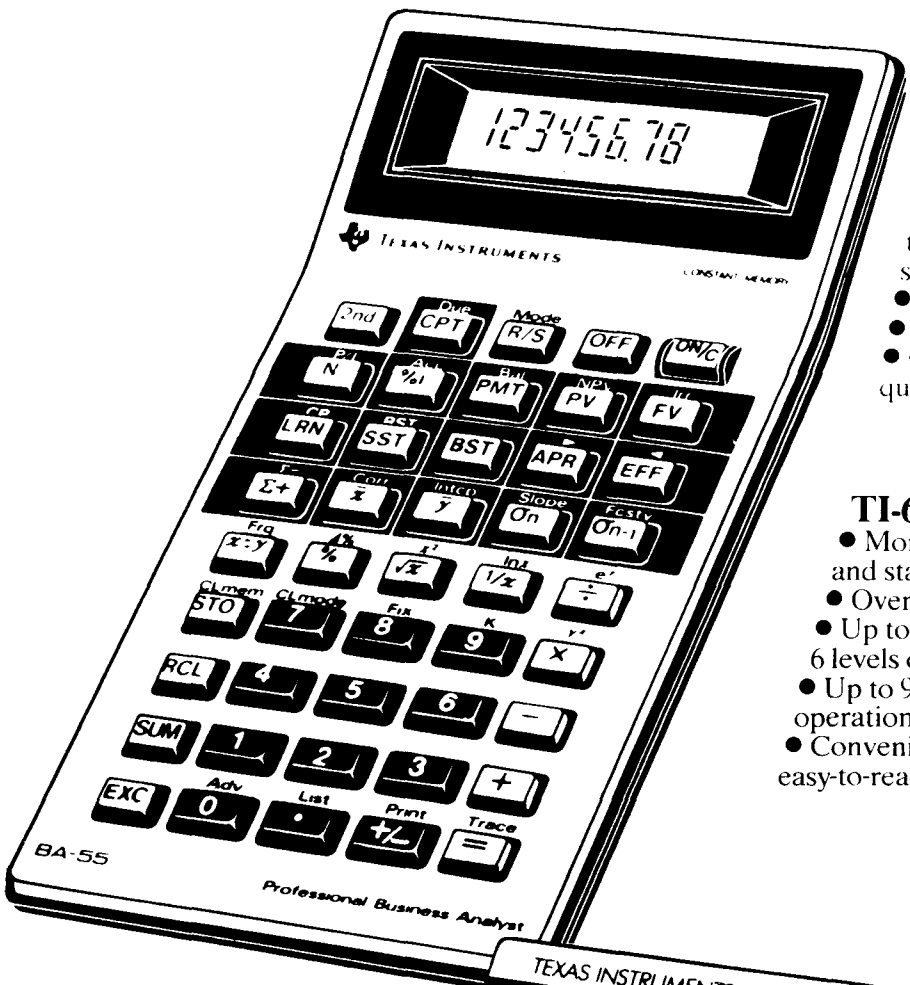

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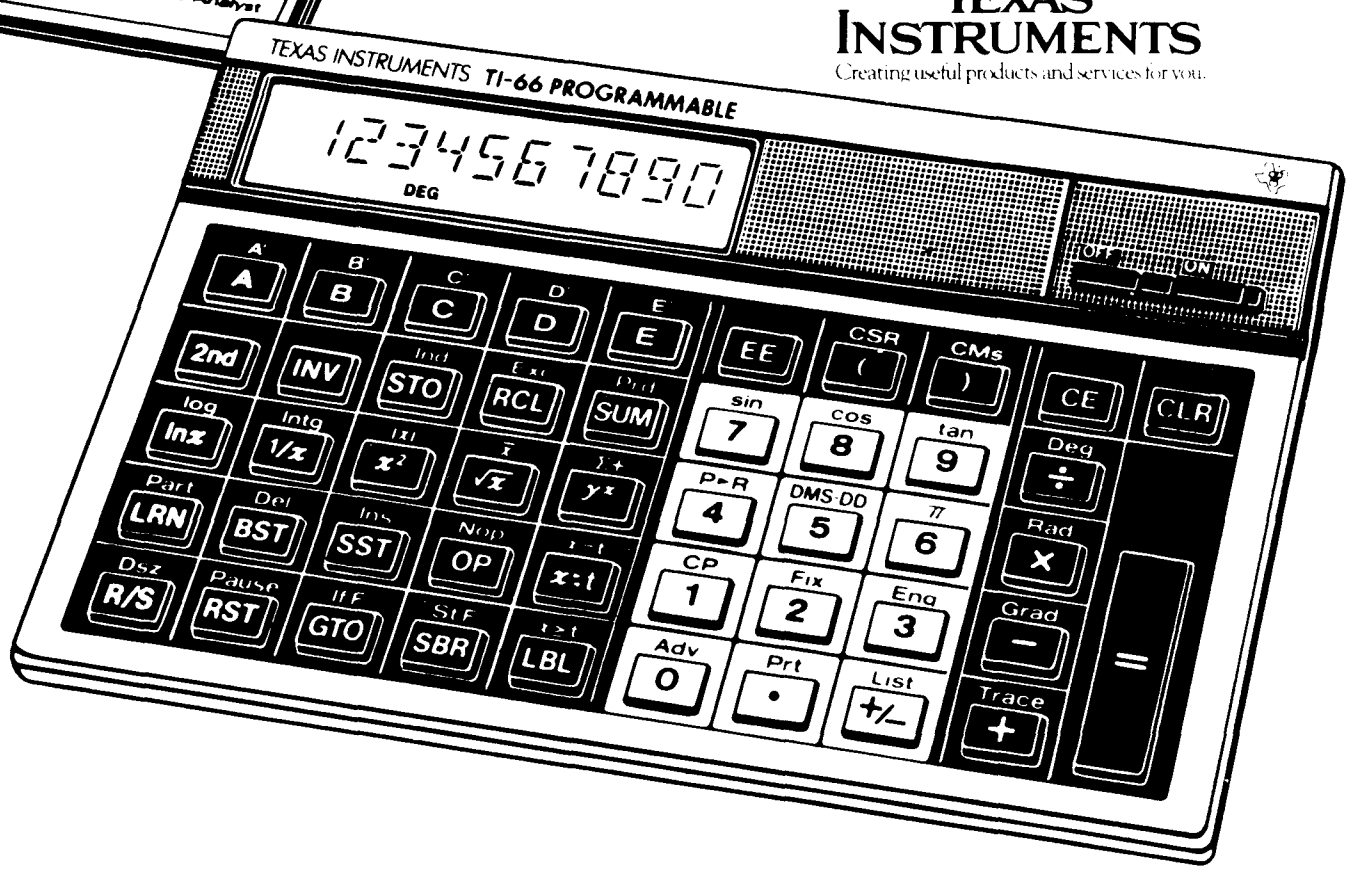

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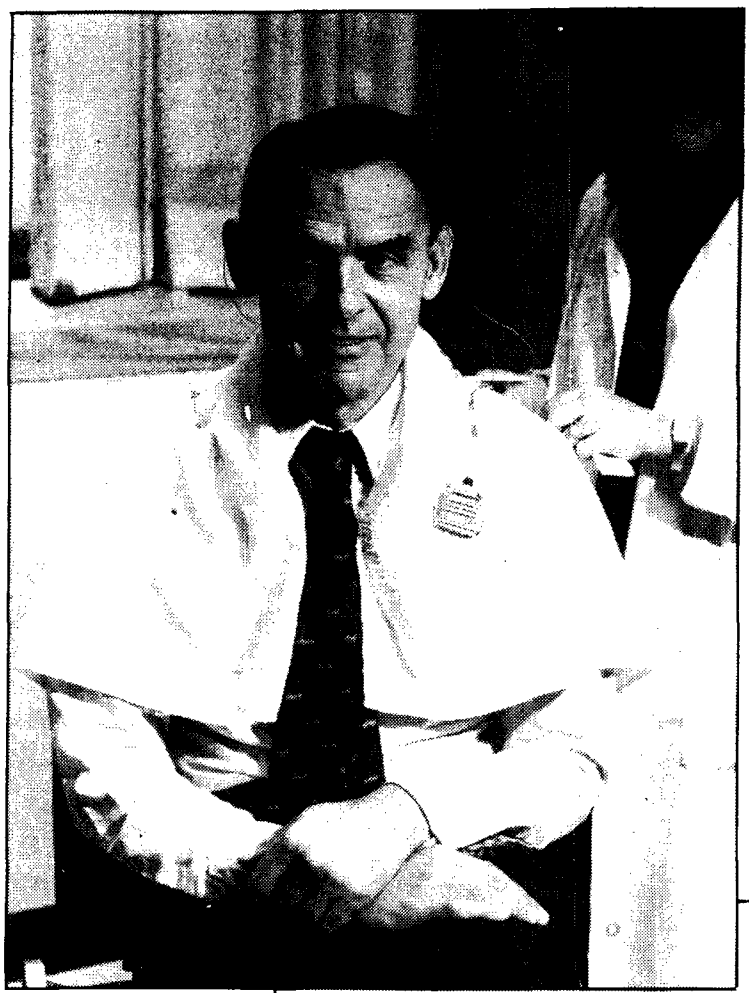

Pat McGeer: out of touch?

By ROBERT BEYNON

"It's all very, very unfortunate. We all wish there was more money available for everybody."

University Minister Pat McGeer makes this statement on student aid seriously and evenly, without a blink, speaking as if it were a case study in one of the yellow-bound journals or medical texts neatly shelved in his Psychiatric tower office near the UBC hospital.

But McGeer, also a UBC medicine professor, adds he is not sure that stiffer student aid policies will keep students from attending university. Talking calmly like a doctor to a patient, he says since 1981 post-secondary education enrolment has been increasing in size although the average student's disposable income has been decreasing.

Theoretically student attendance should be decreasing, says McGeer, adding that is what the university presidents have told him to expect.

"Maybe in the future I'll get correct advice," he says. When asked if he is aware that a Simon Fraser University report says a drop in attendance there this summer, the first drop since 1979, was caused by the end of the grants program this February he is not fazed.

"Well, we're sympathetic to circumstances and watching what trends develop." But he says he can not know if the grant portion of the student aid program will be started again.

On the subject of providing operating funds for post secondary institutions in B.C., McGeer says "body blows to the resource-based industries" of this province have translated into "body blows to the university" because the government does not have the taxes to pass along to the universities.

He says, "The Social Credit government has made a decision to make the budget fit our income and not to introduce major new taxes."

The payment of half a billion dollars to B.C. Rail in the February budget can be justified, says McGeer, because you have to build an industrial base before you can support society.

McGeer says Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development reports which say funding universities strongly helps the economy directly are wrong and we should not fund universities for that reason.

"If the OECD reports are accurate Canada would never have suffered the recession," says McGeer.

UBC president George Pedersen would not say if he agreed with the OECD reports but he says B.C. universities are definitely not the best funded in the world.

"Clearly not," says Pedersen. He said one must consider provincial revenues are down considerably before attacking provincial funding.

"I think it should be possible to look at new initiatives," between government and universities, Pedersen says, adding this could lead to more funding.

Alma Mater Society president Margaret Copping says post-secondary education should be a higher priority for the Social Credit government. "I think there are other ways of stimulating an economy than the ways the Socreds are using. I'm saying that supporting education can help," Copping says.

She adds by ending the grant program the government lost a budget expense but in the long term it may not help the province because it will deny people access to school and because in the future the province will have to pay a large debt on all the unpaid student loans.

She says McGeer is probably a better defender of education within the present cabinet than most people realize.

Canadian Federation of Students Pacific chair Donna Morgan says she is surprised McGeer says B.C. universities are so well funded. "Any publication concerned with education points to B.C. as an example of underfunded institutions," Morgan says.

But Morgan says it does not surprise her that McGeer says universities are well funded because he has been saying that for years.

The Social Credit could fund the post-secondary education she says, but it has chosen not to make it a priority.

"I think McGeer would like to see more money in education too, but he seems quite content to rationalize Social Credit philosophy."

Students scramble as university doors close

OTTAWA (CUP) — Hundreds of high school graduates scrambling to get into university may be out of luck as many institutions across the country impose stiff enrolment restrictions for the first time.

Along with community college transfer students, high schoolers are competing fiercely for the few spots available in already overcrowded universities. They are trying to return to school after suffering another summer unemployment rate of 20 per cent.

The competition is especially intense in Ontario. At the University of Toronto, more than 25,000 students have applied for only 6,300 spaces. At York University, which is accepting 200 fewer first year students in September, nearly 19,000 are vying for 4,700 spots.

Administrators at both universities say strained resources have forced them to close their doors.

Sheldon Levy, York associate vice-president, said inadequate government financing, cramped quarters and a desire to preserve the existing quality of education prompted the administration's move to restrict enrolment.

At the University of Alberta, nearly 2,000 students have been rejected. They failed to meet the university's new academic standards, which jumped from an average of 60 to 65 per cent this year.

The U of A student union recently took the university to court in a bid to remove the new standards. But an Alberta court judge ruled in favour of the administration, saying enough notice had been given to grade 12 students who would need summer school to boost their grades for admission.

At the University of Manitoba, 500 students seeking science degrees have been turned away. Restrictions are now in place there in every faculty except arts, said Desmond Bevis, director of admissions.

UBC, which has pegged first year enrolment at 3250 students, has rejected 500 students who failed to make the grade standard of a C-plus average.

In St. John's, Newfoundland, Memorial University is thinking of limiting access in first year to 3000 students. But Ward Neale, Memorial's vice-president academic, said no official decisions have been made.

Ontario's colleges also turned thousands away as applications for first year spots have increased dramatically across the province. At Seneca College, 27,824 students are vying for only 1,133 spaces. Seneca's most popular courses — aviation and flight technology and all health sciences — were filled by the end of June.

At Humber College, more than 23,000 students applies for about 5,000 spots. Fred Embrey, Humer's registrar, says many students are waiting to get into the college's creative programs as well.

"We've had to restrict enrolment for the past four years," he said. "We are crowded at the north campus with nearly 8,000 students here."

The campus was originally designed to hold about 5,000 students.

Humber administration president Robert Gordon says the record numbers are a new trend which has significantly sharpened in the last few years.

"We know people are being turned away from the doors of universities and colleges. It's still a problem. High tuition fees, quotas, and the high rate of unemployment are all having an impact."

Beth Olley, Canadian Federation of Students chair, said accessibility for new students looks just as bleak as it did last year.

Olley said many high school and transfer students are not even applying for post-secondary education because they do not have the money.

'Birds bash bumbling Bunnies badly 10-3

By MONTE STEWART

The Thunderbird hockey team might like to bank some goals in preparation for the upcoming season. The 'Birds baked the Kokudo Bunnies of Japan 10-3 Tuesday night at Thunderbird Winter Sports centre.

It was the second win in a row for the 'Birds over their Japanese counterparts. Four T-Birds scored two goals each in the game which was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period.

Bill Holowaty, Dave Brownlie, Kevin Argue, and John Hemmerling notched two goals each, while Craig Angus and Mike Coflin scored single markers.

Hiroyuki Shimohira, Tadamitsu Fujii, and Kazmu Unjo scored for the Bunnies.

"We had three regulars — Rick Amann, Daryl Coldwell (a Canada West all-star in 1983), and Renzo Berra — sitting out," said UBC coach Fred Masuch. "But most of the players from this game will be with us for the regular season," said Masuch.

SPORTS

After Brownlie and Shimohira exchanged goals in the first period, UBC exploded for five straight tallies in the second. Bobby Hull Jr. intercepted a pass at the UBC blueline, and skated down left wing, before passing to Argue in front of an open net at 10:03. Argue wasted no time, scoring his second goal 33 seconds later.

The 'Birds then scored three goals from Argue, Coflin and Holowaty within a span of five minutes.

Trailing 6-1 at the third period's start, Kokudo scored the Bunnies second powerplay goal of the game at 4:35 when Fujii fired a shot high over Curt Korman. Holowaty provided the T-Birds with a shorthanded goal at 11:08 while Paul Jacobsen was in the box.

Brownlie notched his second goal at 13:19 before Unjo connected on a nifty three way passing play for Kokudo. Hemmerling scored the final two goals of the contest. Holowaty furnished Hemmerling with a perfect pass from behind the net, allowing Hemmerling to one-time his shot at 18:33.

Hemmerling then scored 22 seconds later. He shot the puck high into the net with two players sprawled on top of Kokudo goaltender Mitsu Miyazaki. Feeling that a penalty should have been called on the play, Kokudo players refused to line up for the ensuing face-off at centre ice. The Bunnies subsequently received a two minute minor for delay of game.

UBC outshot Kokudo 54-19 in the game which was viewed by approximately 200 fans.

DR. BILLY GRAHAM COMING TO U.B.C. TO DISCUSS PEACE

"This is the first generation that faces the prospect of being the last generation", were the words of the world renown evangelist, Dr. Billy Graham during recent lectures at various universities including Harvard, Yale and M.I.T.

In these recent lectures on "Peace in a Nuclear Age" Graham has endorsed the now-shelved Salt II strategic arms limitation agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States. He also expressed his sympathy with the current church led national movement to bring a world freeze on production of nuclear weapons. Graham, however, sees it necessary to go straight for what he calls a Salt 10 treaty — the destruction of all these weapons of mass destruction.

Although Dr. Graham is committed to working for peace among nations, he probes the problem beyond mere politics, straight into the human heart.

You have an opportunity to hear Dr. Graham for yourself. He will lecture on **"Peace in a Nuclear Age"** in the UBC War Memorial Gym on Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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5th Sec-Ed

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Selling the university to big business

When government funding fails . . .

— charlie fidelman photos

By PATTI FLATHER

David McMillan, UBC's first vice-president for development and community relations, briskly beams before offering a firm handshake: "I had a $50,000 phone call this morning." He says a letter from a generous donor was not handled well, but he smoothed it out wih a phone call.

McMillan is confident and talkative in his old administration building office. The office is roomy. On one wall hangs a large piece of paper covered with the scribbles of strategy in process. A scribble asks "what does the university want?"; another answers "funding support and public recognition" and singles out five groups to get this from, including "big money boys."

McMillan's appointment was largely a response to declining provincial education funding. UBC's operating budget for 1984-85 was cut five per cent. Both Simon Fraser University and the B.C. Institute of Technology recently created positions similar to McMillan's.

McMillan, formerly executive vice-president of the Canadian Direct Marketing Association of Toronto, talks about the new UBC role he filled six weeks ago.

"A university of this size and significance has the opportunity of raising lots of money." McMillan says about $280 million of UBC's $360 million budget is provided by the provincial government and $80 million flows in from business, donations, and research grants.

"In many cases it's coming in almost unsolicited." McMillan believes the community, when it sees universities as places to solve problems, is willing to work with them and provide cash. "My job is to facilitate that," he says.

Currently UBC has more than 10 independent fundraising campaigns, McMillan says. He adds he will try to coordinate them so that several campaigns are not all asking the same company for funds.

If he does raise private funds there may be problems though, he says. If he raises $1,000 for UBC, "I don't have a guarantee that the provincial government won't take $1,000 away."

McMillan raised the issue with the few cabinet ministers he has spoken with. And various UBC officials say private funds earned may translate into public funds lost, McMillan says.

But McMillan is still raising money in "a nice sort of quiet lobby."

The new vice-president is sympathetic toward provincial government education cutbacks though saying, "There is real severe restraint in the provincial budget. The tax base is just not there," he says.

And McMillan says he echoes a favorite theme of provincial universities minister Pat McGeer by saying the fundraising future likes with high tech.

McMillan respons to a charge he is apolitical. "Who told you that?" and looks irritated. "My experience is you never win anything from government by bashing them and I don't care which political party is in power. You get support from government by helping them find solutions to their problems."

He continues, "I'd like to know how much effort has been made to help the government in Victoria find solutions to its problems. Or has the general tone been 'We deserve money, give it to us, and don't ask us to account for it?' "

And McMillan hestitates to call his high-ranking appointment a step in a new philosophical direction for UBC, towards less dependence on government funds.

"We could have a grand time figuring out symbolically what my appointment means. This job has never been here before."

The new role, McMillan says, will be one of translator — of the business community to academics, of academics to business, and of academics to government. McMillan says not to expect a great chute in the sky to open up and pour millions of dollars on UBC though, because it won't happen.

Over the short term McMillan says he has not set a money goal. But in the next 12 months he wants to create a sound office structure for the job, and identify between 20 and 50 large donors and beginning with them.

"Over the long term I would like to see us build a very coordinated, aggressive development and community relations program." McMillan says he wants UBC recognized as a "great" university "perceived to have all the resources necessary to be Canada's academic window on the Pacific Rim."

McMillan is determined to succeed — "I only like being associated with success," he says.

"There's a lot of people around this university who want to see some change and growth. They see they can now begin to move."

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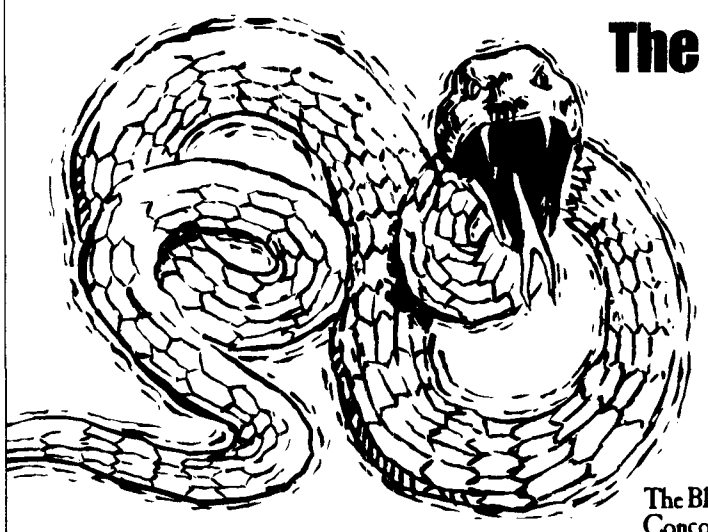

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Strike scam

A group of no doubt well meaning individuals at UBC who rally to protect the rights of students in the province have organized the most ineffective, and ultimately damaging, protest on campus in recent memory.

The Fee Hike Strike Committee, who have intimate connections with the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), urge students to withhold their tuition cheques from the university administration, and instead give them to the committee based on last year's rates. The Fee-Hike Committee promises to use this bounty to bring the university administration to its monstrous knees.

While the action has a certain sense of power about it, students should avoid the scam as though their life depended on it. In fact, if your life includes the joy of studying at UBC, remember the administration has the right to de-register you if you do not pay your fees.

The administration is not to blame for the tuition increases; your friendly neighbourhood Socreds are, and the only way to change the fees at UBC is to make the government of the province more aware.

An occupation of the administration building, or the president's new abode as a feasible campus action to demand an open public forum with the Premier and the Minister of Universities would be a step in the right direction.

But until something exciting like that comes along, don't be sucked into a political action that will only ruin your chances at even attending classes this year.

THE UBYSSEY

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Robert Beynon, who it was said always knew the whereabouts of Patti Flather, was talking to Robby Robertson, who, as his name would suggest, was not related to Chris Wong, the man with the dirty yellow Volvo. Victor Wong, who some thought was actually related to Chris, was actually not. Both Chris and Charlie Fidelman might die at the thought, although some, like Gordon Clark, who were less urbanocentric, might only faint and froth at the orifices at the somewhat novel and terrifying idea. Stephen Wisenthal was also not inclined to socializing, though not for lack of trying. Jody Findley and Debbie Lo, the neophiles at the BIG ROOM (with the acidic internal decorators) were talking about the merits of British Imperialism with Monte Stewart. Mark Nielsen and Renate Boerner could not believe the things being said, and Kevin Hall even went so far as to give up trying; he was tired from his day at school, as the whole thing was new to him. Rory Allen, truly the most mystical of the crowd had an avertion to lights, almost like Dracula some had commented. The last person to be caught by the written word was Sturt Colcleugh, someone who was still attempting to find the word urbanophile in a standard Englih dictionary.

Hitchhiker gives fast guide to transit dispute

By KIRK COOPER

Well here it is fall again in beautiful British Columbia. Back to school for those of us able to afford to come back to UBC. The campus is somehow different this fall. Could it be the slightly decreased enrolment or the longer lines? Perhaps it is the drastic cutbacks in courses and the low post-secondary education morale at the university.

No, these are not the answers. This year something vital is gone from the campus, in fact absent from the whole city.

The current bus strike has been hard on all those who rely on public transit and especially on the old people and those of us who can not afford cars. The strike did not seem so bad in the summer. At least the weather was nice and if one happened to work close enough to home a short walk or cycle ride was sufficient to transport one from point A to B.

This fall we UBC students face not only a huge tuition increase and further cutbacks in our education, but we must also contend with a

perspectives

seemingly insensitive provincial government which has allowed a transit strike to continue for three months leaving thousands of us stranded only to find alternate modes of transportation to and from the university. For many the only way to and from school is to hitchhike.

For many that means facing the demoralizing and degrading experience of hitching a ride with anyone who is willing to offer a lift. Motorists may fight the traffic in their cars, while we are left exposed to the elements and dangers of traffic. Many motorists are seemingly uncaring. Why should they care, they have a car and are able to get around relatively unaffected by the lack of public transit.

Many drivers pass hitchhikers by believing that it is not their responsibility to offer a ride and know that if they do not offer a ride someone else will.

The rain poses several new problems for the hitchhiker. In the rain one not only becomes wet while waiting for a ride but motorists are even less sympathetic and less willing to offer a ride to a soaking wet hitchhiker. Who wants to get their car messed up by a wet stranger. Many drivers pass by in the rain and sneer thinking that they do not want to pick up a wet hitchhiker looking for a lift to the university.

One driver actually drove up to offer a ride, only to have a passenger seat full with a box and a briefcase only to stop, stare and drive away. How degrading to the hitchhiker.

For women the situation is even worse. It is dangerous for a woman to hitch a ride with a stranger. In this day and age a woman never knows what kind of weird person may offer a seemingly innocent ride only to turn out to be a pervert.

Who is to blame for the strike and who has the power to end it? The government cannot be blamed since they are democratically elected and have decided to remain largely outside of the dispute, preferring to allow the collective bargaining process to take its time. The union cannot be blamed for wanting to protect its members from non-seniority-based layoffs.

One should think that a government elected by the people and declaring itself responsible to the people would never have let such a situation develop leaving the union no alternative except to strike for its demands.

Both sides declare a settlement is close at hand but still none is reached. Grace McCarthy and Bill Bennett seem not to care. Why should they? Neither has need for public transit and neither is old or a student left to rely on the buses. Neither Bill nor Grace are left exposed to the cold and rain while trying to hitch a ride somewhere and God forbid that ride should be to a university!

Perhaps it is time that both sides begin to act like rational compassionate human beings and realize that transit is an essential service within Vancouver. It is a disgrace that a city the size of Vancouver should be left without a transit system for three months.

Kirk Cooper is a poor, often wet student hitchhiker who really misses buses.

Is Heracles myth relevant today?

By FRANK FRIGON

According to Greek mythology, Heracles was temporarily driven insane during which he slew some of his own children.

Once freed of the spell, he sought atonement for his deeds. He was required to put his knowledge and his strength at the service of those affiliated by a variety of physical and psychological ills. As such, he became an agent of their liberation.

To what extent is this myth relevant to the situation facing us as students?

We are as students afflicted by the spell of technological change. It seems to provide the key to lucrative employment and secure status in a world teetering on the brink of disaster.

A study of the impact of technological change in the United States, a country which is much more industrialized than Canada, indicates there will be by far a greater increase in jobs related to janitorial work and fast food outlets than to computers.

Since B.C.'s economy is based on the export of unprocessed resources requiring at best semi-skilled labor, and on the import of the skilled labolr, one can only conclude the faith in 'high tech' has no rational basis.

One only has to examine the impact of technological change on 'marginalized' groups such as women. Having been drawn into the labor force, chiefly as a source of low-paid service workers, women find themselves streamed by the operation of the education system into traditional career patterns revolving around clerical, nursing or teaching tasks.

perspectives

At the same time, it is these very areas that are being eliminated by governmental 'restraint' or technological change.

How to rid ourselves of this spell? We must begin by identifying and bringing under control those elements in our psyche which make us vulnerable to it.

In the process, there are aspects of the university that we can drawn upon for assistance. Its cosmopolitan faculty and student population does create a climate wherein we can transcend the limitations imposed by our geographical and cultural backgrounds.

It is much less effective, however, in helping us become aware of the prejudices derived from our socio-economic origins. Both faculty and students tend to come from or aspire to the same social status, therefore, making it difficult to see the extent to which we are part of a privileged few.

But then, how many of us can risk the massive disorientation which breaking the mold protecting our self-concept would entail? We need a supportive atmosphere in which we can explore without risking our very sanity.

It is in this respect that the university fails the students the most. As an academic bazaar with its disciplinary entrepreneurs attempting to convince us of the overwhelming importance of their particular products, students cannot hope to find the integrating mechanisms which may begin to make sense of the confusion and competing claims.

The dominant theme which emerges from the noise and activity, is that there is no absolute.

The competition within faculty for prestige and resources, while useful for the upper levels of graduate studies, is destructive in two ways for the vast majority of students who do manage to gain access to the university.

On one hand, those who come to accept these assumptions abandon the hope of integrating their spiritual with their intellectual life. Those who cannot accept this cold-blooded approach to living are often compelled to seek refuge in a cult whose admission price is the abandonment of the critical faculties.

Increasingly, the university stresses the material advantages of its offerings as a means of catering to this

See page 12: FINDING

Letters

Just what are grey boxes?
Tossing in your sleep until you know.
Waiting anxiously for the next Ubyssey which might reveal the truth about these omnipresent warps.
Stay tuned. Same bat time. Same bat channel.

Not bad for a first edition

Again this year, UBC students have their very own newspaper to read, thanks to the efforts of an interested few. Bravo.

The students newspaper cannot be all things to all people. Nor can it describe the real world outside the campus without making some "political" decisions; i.e. the relative newsworthiness of various stories, or a suggested perspective from which to view the issues raised.

Many may disagree with the editorial slant of the Ubyssey, but, as big boys and girls, we can surely choose to agree or disagree with what is said based on a rational analysis of competing ideas. And unlike the situation in the more progressive and democratic (sic) countries of the world, the competing ideas here are not too hard to find.

However, I do believe I have a legitimate complaint about two of the items in this school year's first edition of the Ubyssey.

On page two, in "Ana Banana's true life testimonial", you portray Christian faith in a demeaning and belittling light. Will the Ubyssey be poking fun at the adherents of other religions?

If, for example, an off-campus publication were to ridicule Jesus, I would expect the Ubyssey to expose - not support this sort of irrational attack. Many, in the course of the ensuing discussion, would remind us of the political beliefs of the Nazis - which brings me to my second point.

If the Ubyssey wishes to attack (see photo and caption on page three) the ideas of those with whom it disagrees (like Al Haig, or the Socred Youth, for example) then that's fine! But I do ask that you wo uld have more respect for the intelligence of your readership by presenting us with your ideas and arguments.

For it is the discussion of ideas, not ridicule or name-calling, that has characterized great universities, and should characterize this university's student newspaper.

Rob Culos
Law 2

Insensitive Socreds pay no heed to Tranquille comforts

Recently, substantial media attention has been paid to the latest developments in the Tranquille deinstitutionalization program in Kamloops. Media coverage has centred around forty-eight residents being moved to Glendale hospital near Victoria, a move that has clearly shown the government's glind insensitivity to the needs of the the residents, their families, and friends.

The government shows no understanding of the mentally handicapped condition. As well, it disregards the basic human rights of the residents of Tranquille as adult members of our society.

The minister of human resources, Hon. Grace McCarthy, does not seem to understand that these people have the same human rights as all of us. Does the government decide where you live?

For example, residents were not consulted prior to the decision to move them to Glendale. Family, friends, and those working directly with the residents were not consulted. The government showed no sympathy whatsoever when asked by family and friends of the residents, to explain its irrational decision.

A local society for mentally handicapped people has shown the government that it is willing and able to accommodate three residents of Tranquille slated for the Glendale move, but the society has received no positive response.

Even the provincial ombudsman's office, after receiving a flood of calls and letters from concerned citizens, presented a report outlining problems with moving the residents to Glendale. This report has been ignored.

It is time the provincial government gave a rational explanation for it's actions. The move makes little short term, and no long term sense, and the residents will surely not benefit. Would not a responsible government explain its actions?

I ask anyone concerned to please telephone your MLA and the provincial ombudsman as soon as possible. The ombudsman's telephone number is 736-8721.

Will Sparks
Arts 3

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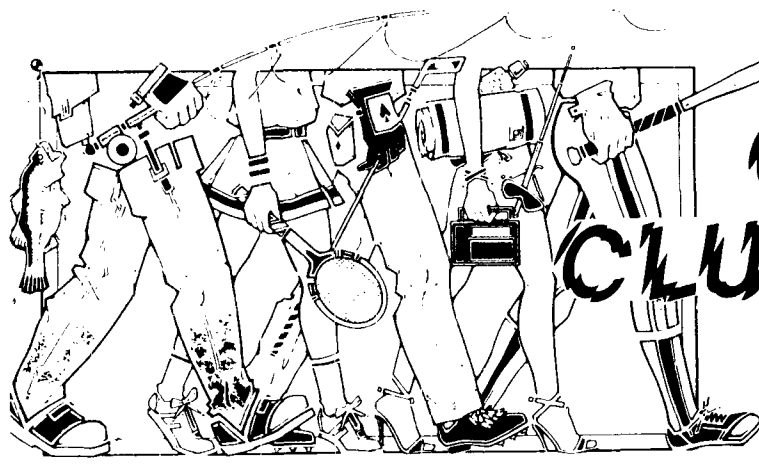
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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Letters

Please write to me

I'm writing you this letter because I can recall seeing copies of The Ubyssey as a youngster and recently I came across a reference to The Ubyssey along with your address in the prison library where I work. You see, I'm a Canadian, Vancouverite to be exact, who is incarcerated in Florida. As it sits, time and distance have conspired to effectively rob me of correspondence, and hence outside contact.

This is the matter in which I seek both your aid and co-operation. It is my hope that you may see clear to publish my name, address, and circumstances as either a space filler or personal and somewhere within your pages, thus giving me the opportunity to correspond with any of your readers who see fit to respond to my request.

If you need any additional information please feel free to write and ask. But the basics are: I'm 28 years old, 145 pounds, with brown hair and eyes. I draw, push weights, do yoga and read to fill the boredom.

I'll thank you now for the consideration I know you'll give the request.

Michael Dunne
G-253-P.O. Box 158
Lowell, Florida, U.S.
32663

Theatre Department

AUDITIONS GET INTO THE ACT AUDITIONS

for

TWELFTH NIGHT
by William Shakespeare
Directed by Pamela Hawthorn
(To be presented Nov. 7—17/84)

TIMES: WEDNESDAY, September 19
THURSDAY, September 10
FRIDAY, September 21
} 5:00 - 8:30 pm

PLACE: Frederic Wood Theatre, Room 206

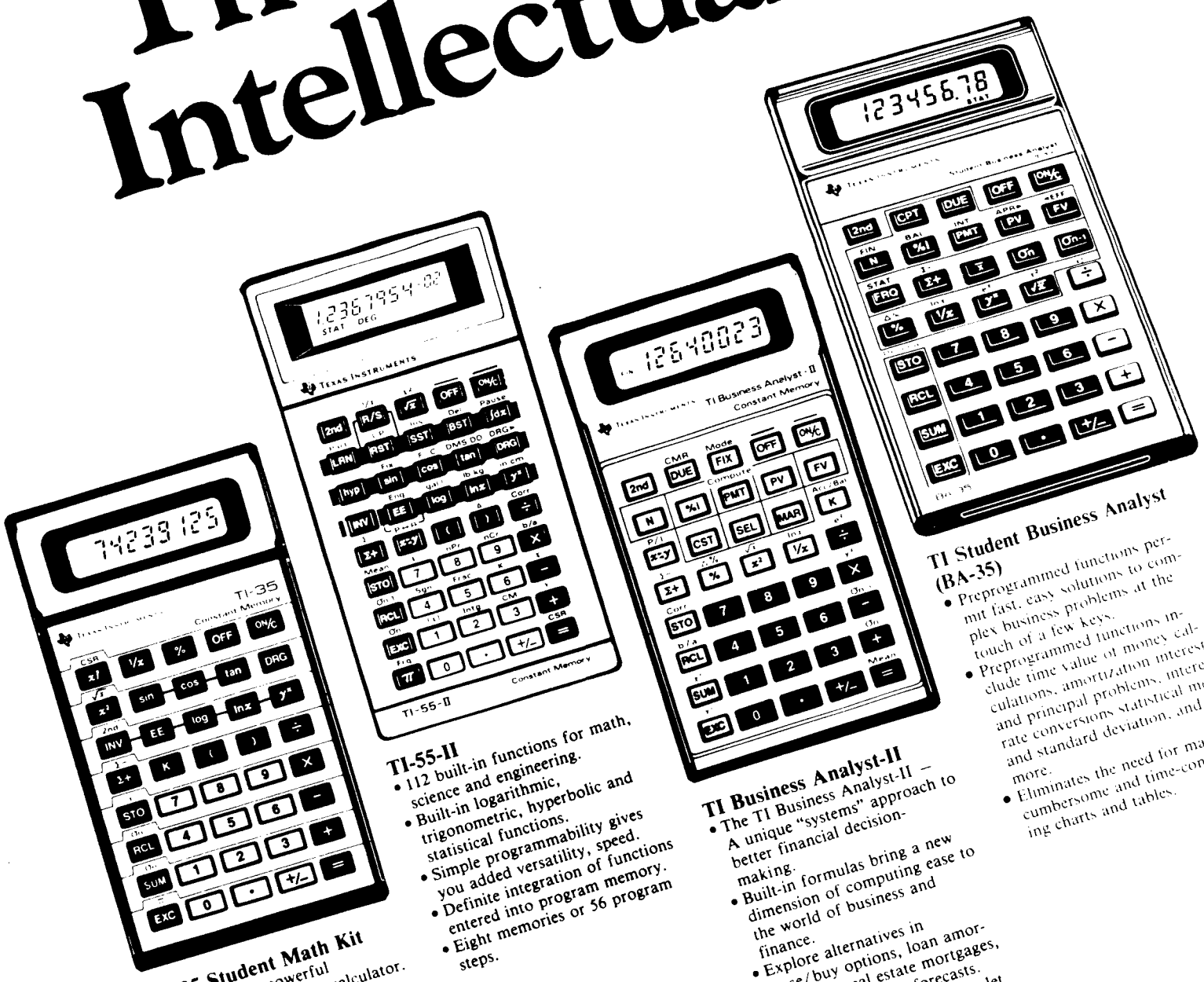
(OPEN TO **ALL** U.B.C. STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF)

Arrange audition appointments in Room 207, Frederic Wood Theatre or Phone 228-2678

Be prepared to read from **Twelfth Night**

AUDITIONS GET INTO THE ACT AUDITIONS

The Intellectuals



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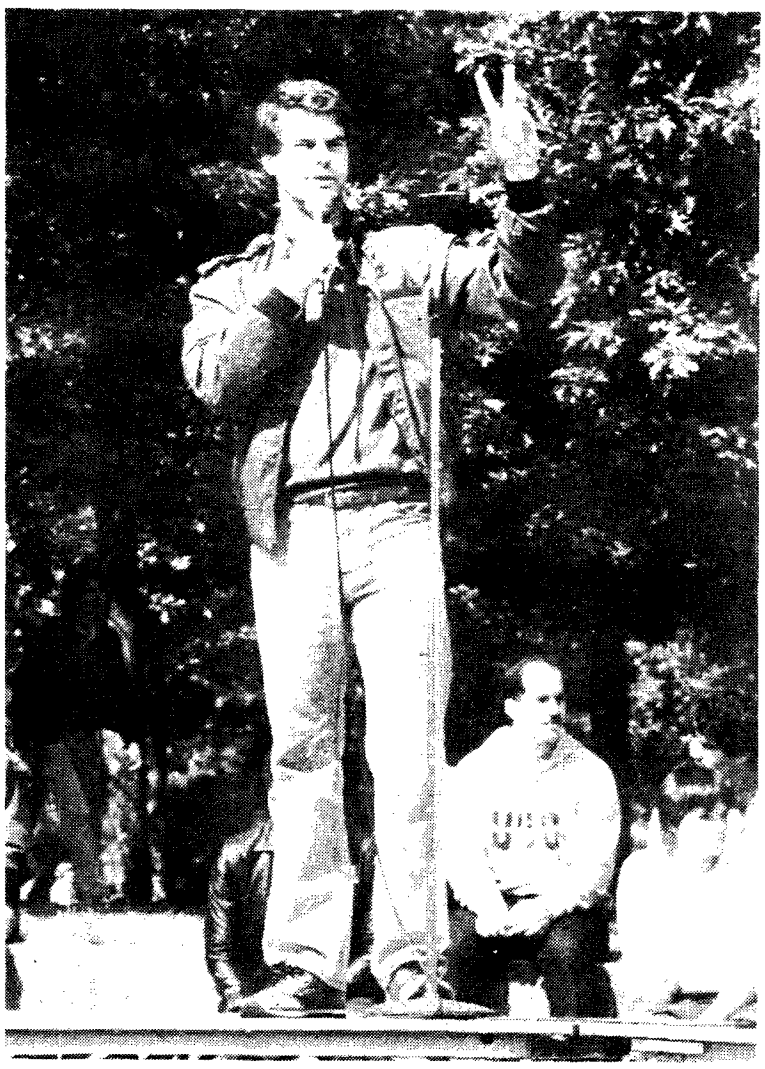


—rory a. photo

ONE OF LAST of dying breed, raving pacifist gives fraternal sign as curious look onwards unable to comprehend concepts he represents, let alone look in the right direction. "Maybe I should just go buy a pair of sunglasses and some suntan lotion because I'm going to get a good tan whether I want to or not," he sighs.

Tories abusive

REGINA (CUP) — University of Regina students got a taste of what their newly elected Tory government and its supporters think of student protest at a pre-election rally.

Progressive Conservative supporters verbally and physically harassed student protestors carrying placards while a grinning Brian Mulroney and two Tory candidates averted their eyes.

Lori Latta, U of R student union vice-president internal, said the students only wanted to express their views on the crisis in post-secondary education but were pushed and shoved aside by Mulroney supporters.

"They shoved us and hit a little girl in the face," she said. "Some PC youths came up to us and said 'If you don't shut up we'll beat your face in'."

Tory candidates Brian Keple from Regina East and Dan Stephens from Regina West claim not to have witnessed the harassment. Keple said he could not condone such an action, but quickly added he would likely get the same reaction if he walked into a 1,000-strong NDP rally.

Keple and Stephens, who failed in their bid for a seat, and Mulroney all thought the protestors were NDP supporters. During the rally, Mulroney said, "Don't be hard on these NDP hecklers, they come to the only place where they can draw crowds."

Latta said the students were surprised by the hostility they encountered from the Tory supporters. "Most of the people who harassed us were men in three-piece suits and middle-aged women," she said.

Angered by the demonstration, Mulroney fans tried to push the protestors' signs out of their leader's view by putting their own in front, Latta said. The students' placards read: "Education is Job Creation", "Education Funding Improved the Economy" and "Rationalize Politicians not Education."

Some demonstrators also carried signs reading "Mulroney is Pro-Reagan, and Reagan is a War Monger." Leslie Mitchell, U of R student union vice-president external, said one woman dropped her sign only to have a Tory supporter stand on her hand and refuse to let her pick it up.

Gays not included in new Manitoba rights code

WINNIPEG (CUP)— Manitoba's new human rights code may not protect lesbians and gay men from discrimination because the concern is not a priority of the provincial government, a gay community spokesperson says.

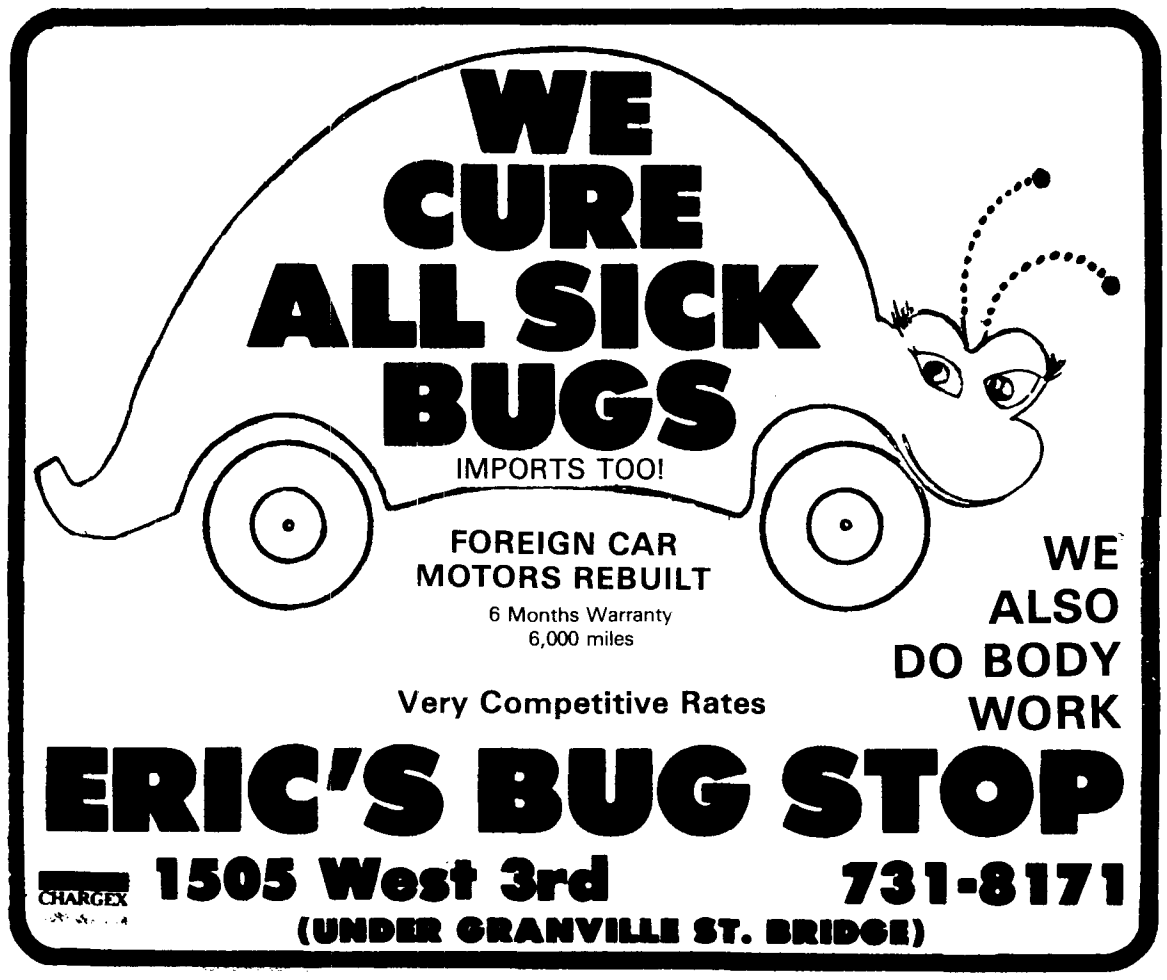
"It's too dangerous politically," says Louise Fehr. "It's disappointing but it's not surprising."

The proposed human rights code gives teeth to existing laws against all forms of discrimination, but a clause specifically prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation may not be included, according to Manitoba attorney-general Roland Penner.

Fehr says the NDP government fails to follow party policy on issues such as sexual orientation and reproductive choice.

Quebec is the only province whose human rights code bans discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. "We keep waiting for the rest of Canada to catch up with Quebec, but it won't happen," Fehr says. "The political climate in Canada has gotten a lot more conservative."

The proposed code also defines sexual harassment and prohibits language which incites hatred and violence. It has won the tentative approval of the Manitoba Association of Rights and Liberties.



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Finding 'community' key to finding role of learner

From page 8

economic trend. Professional education is slowly becoming training. In the process, the prestige associated with the participation in the university breeds a form of hubris which serves to encourage the exercise of power without any appreciation of the moral consequences.

The greatest labor facing students in the '80s is the critical re-examination of the meaning of the university. It will be successful to the extent we can shed the effects of that arrogance which has been bred in us by the operation of educational institutions.

As our circle of contacts expand, we may begin to find community — not the superficial kind associated with 'boat races' or the mindless submission to the unrestrained ego of some guru but that based on the union of mind and heart.

Within this atmosphere, we may begin to understand how to apply the theoretical abstractions of our studies to practical problems. As we grow in effectiveness, we may become sensitized to the many ways by which our words or actions influence others.

Through community, we may begin to see the value, not only for ourselves but for society in general, of the role of learner.

In what ways should the university encourage this role? It must return to its classical origins and reaffirm those basic values valid for any age. Some of these include the stress on the development of a person's intellectual, spiritual and physical resources rather than on preoccupations with status, and a prescription for seeing life as a whole instead of in fragments.

At the same time, the university, unlike the classical ideal, must develop ways through which students can apply this universal perspective to particular problems. As students in a relatively privileged institution, we must ask ourselves what is our responsibility to those students in other but less privileged institutions in B.C., in Canada, and abroad.

How can we expand the priviliges we enjoy to those who have been denied access to them? How can we use our professional skills in ways which enhance the personal development of others — whether on the job or elsewhere? In what ways can the overwhelming influence of the United States upon our cultural life be diminished so as to permit the development of Canadian solutions to Canadian problems?

Many other questions come to mind but these should indicate the gap between what the university is and what it could be.

The real value of the university lies in the opportunities it provides, not only in its formal offerings but also in its nooks and crannies, to discuss, act, and reflect upon a wide range of concerns. Most of all, it makes it possible to participate in our own liberation. Tuum Est.

Frank Frigon is an astute graduate student.

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Professor Tanaka, a leading scholar in the field of legal studies, was Dean of the Faculty of law at the University of Tokyo until March 1984. He is an expert in the areas of Anglo-American law, comparative studies of Japanese and Common Law legal studies and the Japanese Constitution. Professor Tanaka has published extensively in both Japanese and English and his text *The Japanese Legal System: Introductory Cases and materials* is a standard reference source in this field. He is the representative director of the Japan branch of the Japanese American Society for Legal Studies and recent past president of the Japan Society of Comparative Law.

THE ROLE OF LAW IN JAPANESE SOCIETY: Comparisons with the West
Saturday, September 15 In Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, at 8:15 p.m. (Vancouver Institute Lecture)

LEGAL EQUALITY AMONG FAMILY MEMBERS IN JAPAN: The Impact of the Japanese Constitution of 1946 on the Traditional Family System
Monday, September 17 In Rooms 101/102, Curtis Building, at 12:30 p.m.

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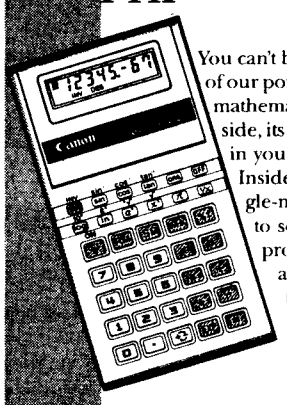

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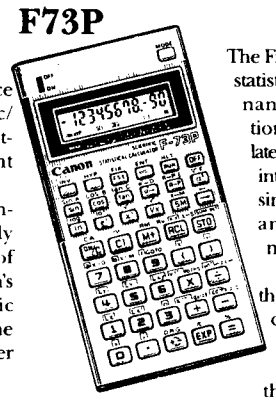

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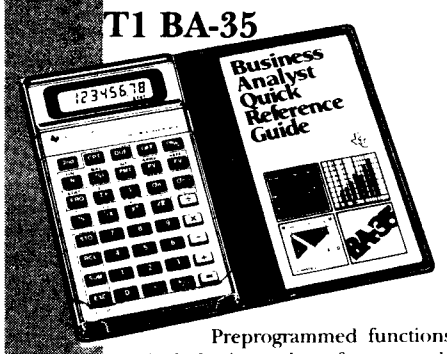

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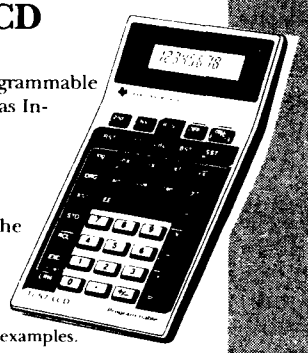

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Lunch hour classical music brightens day

By JODY FINDLAY

So tell me, what were you doing at lunch hour, your first Wednesday back at UBC? Probably a lot of you poor souls were waiting in line for books at the bookstore, or in line for course changes, or perhaps you were drinking suds while watching All My Children in The Pit.

Well, for all of you, you don't know what you missed at the Recital hall, located in the Music Building, out here, yes, at UBC. This Wednesday marked the first of several classical music concerts to be given on campus.

Music by Mozart and Bruch was featured at this, the first of the scheduled concerts. The trio of Wesley Foster on clarinet, Gerald Stanick on viola, and Robert Silverman on piano captivated the large audience for 40 straight minutes.

After hearing these three play a colourful and inspiring combination of movements by each composer the audience parted ready to gallantly attack the second half of the day.

Of the pieces played, Bruch's Op. 83, No. 3 (C sharp minor) was especially well played, conveying a charming mood in an impeccable manner.

Don't be disappointed if you missed this concert. Next Wednesday all you classical buffs can get out and catch some Chopin, played by none other than R. Silveman, same place, same time, same location. Enjoy.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Hairy puce blorgs on this tiny island ran rampant in the streets once again as internal staff dissention once again took hold of the island newspaper The Daily Blah. UNS correspondents present report that Blah entertainment editor Snarly Diddledum and Bordeom Lark were seen in public disagreeing over the size of by-lines in the paper.

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THE THUNDERBIRD BOOSTER CLUB?

—The Thunderbird Booster Club is currently looking for more new members to become involved in supporting Thunderbird teams. Events such as Thunderbird Nights, game promotions and other activities are what the Club promotes. And new people are needed for the following groups:

1. U.B.C CHEERLEADERS:
New uniforms and sponsorship by companies means that the Cheerleaders/dance group is looking for people to get involved in a whole new look. Cheerleaders can be male or female. If you're interested in some dance experience, keeping in shape, fun times and meeting people, call now to join up.

2. SEAGRAM'S PEP BAND:
If you would like to toot your horn (or drums, guitar, sax, etc.) on an organized social basis and would like to support the Thunderbird teams at their home events, here's your chance to get involved. The Pep Band will have uniforms (nothing fancy!) and all sorts of promotional items to give away at games. Should be fun for all.

3. OTHER EVENTS:
The Club also runs Thunderbird Nights, gets involved with campus promotions, and liases with fraternities, sororities and undergraduate societies to get them involved in on-campus activities. And we are always looking for your ideas and projects. Your ideas are welcome.

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Exhibits

Autochromes: Color photography comes of age: a collection of some early color prints, until Oct. 7, **Presentation House,** 333 Chesterfield Ave., N. Van., 986-1351.
Margaret Randall: Photographs from Nicaragua: Insightful black and white photos, until Oct. 7, **Presentation House.**
Vancouver/Seattle: Three dimensional art in glass, ceramics, and fibreglass, until Sept. 30, **Surrey Art Gallery,** 13750-88th Ave., Surrey, 596-1515.
Director's choice: Mixed media exhibit selected by retiring Vancouver Art Director Luke Rombout, until Oct. 28, **Vancouver Art Gallery,** 750 Hornby St., 682-5621.
Jiri Kolar — Poetry of Vision, Poetry of Silence: Collages by internationally-known Czech artist, until Oct. 21, **Vancouver Art Gallery.**
Brancusi — The Sculptor as Photographer: 50 silver prints by this great figure in the development of modern art, until Oct. 21, **Vancouver Art Gallery.**
Bob Steele, So Far. . .: Retrospective of this important Vancouver photographer and Drawer, Sept. 19-Oct. 21, **Burnaby Art Gallery,** 6344 Gilpin St., 291-9441.

Movies

SUB Films (SUB Auditorium, 228-3697) **Educating Rita,** 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sept. 14-16. Splash, Sept. 20.
Ridge Theatre (16th and Arbutus, 730-6311) **The Clinic,** 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Vancouver East Cinema (7th and Commercial, 253-5455) Sept. 14-16: **Z** 7:30 p.m.; **Hanna K,** 9:45 p.m. Sept. 17-18: **Three Sisters,** 7:00 p.m.; **Butley,** 10 p.m. Sept. 19-20: **The Big Chill,** 7:30 p.m., **Tootsie,** 9:30 p.m.
Pacific Cinematheque (1155 W. Georgia, 732-6119) Sept. 14-15: **Golden Sita,** 7:30 p.m.; **In Search of Famine,** 9:15 p.m. Sept. 19, 20: **The Circus Tent,** 7:30 p.m., **Saga From the Sea,** 9:45 p.m.
Arts and Media Centre (456 W. Broadway, 872-2250) Sept. 14: **Daughters of the Nile,** 8 p.m.

Music

H.B. Concept: Hip Vancouver soul band, until Sept. 15, Club Soda, 1055 Homer, 681-8202.
Rubber Biscuit: Return of the rockers, Sept. 17-22, Town Pump, 66 Water St.
Chris Sigerson Trio: Jazz, Sept. 14-15, Good Neighbor Jazz Cafe, 535 E. Broadway, 879-8208.
Jim Beatty Jazz Band: Dixie band from Portland, Sept. 21-22, Hot Jazz club, 2120 Main, 873-4131.
Kin Lalat: Guatemalan band who play a variety of instruments, $5, Sept. 15, Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables, 254-9578.
Poisoned: Featuring Art Bergmann, local guru of rock and roll, Sept. 21-22, 8:30 p.m., Vancouver East Cultural Centre.
Magnetic Band: Performing works by U.S. avant-garde composer Steve Reich, Sept. 21, 8 p.m., SFU Theatre.

Stage

Skool: A musical look at education from the student's point of view, until Sept. 22, **Presentation House,** 333 Chesterfield, N. Van, 986-1351.
Look Back in Anger: Honest and courageous protest against things as they are, Sept. 19-29, 8 p.m., **Frederic Wood Theatre,** UBC campus, 228-3880.
Talking Dirty: Canada's favorite comedy, until Sept. 22, 8:30, **Arts Club Theatre,** Granville Island, 687-5315.
Ain't Misbehaving: Fats Waller Classic, until Sept. 29, 8:30, **Arts Club Theatre.**
The Late Blumer: Comedy based on the interaction of the love generation with the Eighties, until Sept. 29, 8:30, **Arts Club Theatre.**
Celebrations: Three one-act plays including **Letting Go, Between Mouthfuls,** and **Gosforth's Fete,** Sept. 19-22, 8 p.m., St. James Auditorium, 3214 W. 10th Ave., 266-6473.

Etcetera

Pacific Motion Dance Company: Premiering two pieces: Dream Spill and Durga, Sept. 20-22, **Firehall Theatre,** 8:30 p.m., 689-0926.
Les Grands Ballets Canadiens: Four astounding works, **Q.E. Theatre.**

—kevin hall photo

LINEUPS . . . time for reading The Ubyssey

Tween Classes

FRIDAY

THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL
Western Intercollegiate Football league game, UBC vs. Manitoba, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird Stadium.

FEE-HIKE STRIKE COMMITTEE
Open meeting, noon, SUB lounge.
STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
First general meeting, all welcome, noon, SUB 205.
AMS ROCKERS
General meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

SATURDAY

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Movie: Chariots of Fire, 7:30 p.m., Buch A104.
LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE
"Hands across the Border" demonstration to protest U.S. intervention in Central America, noon, Peace Arch Park. Phone 253-0553 for carpool.

SUNDAY

ST. MARK'S COLLEGE
Presentation: "The Papacy: Focus of Unity" St. Mark's College Music Room, 8 p.m.
MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m., SUB 212.
JEWISH STUDENT'S NETWORK
First meeting of the year, 4:00 p.m., Hillel House.

MONDAY

UBC BALLET AND JAZZ CLUB
Early fall registration, 12:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., SUB 216E.
DANCEWORKS-UBC
Early registration for UBC's unique dance ensemble, 12:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., SUB 216E.
SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
Office warming party. All interested in joining welcome, all week 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. SUB 228.

TUESDAY

FIRST YEAR STUDENT COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Weekly testimony meeting, noon, SUB 213.
MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Film: No Longer Alone, 7:30 p.m., Buch. A104.

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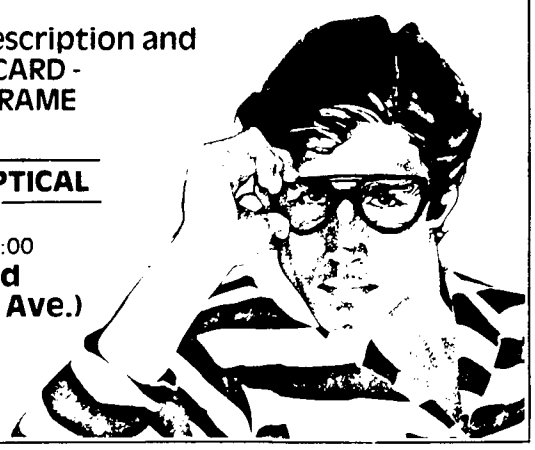

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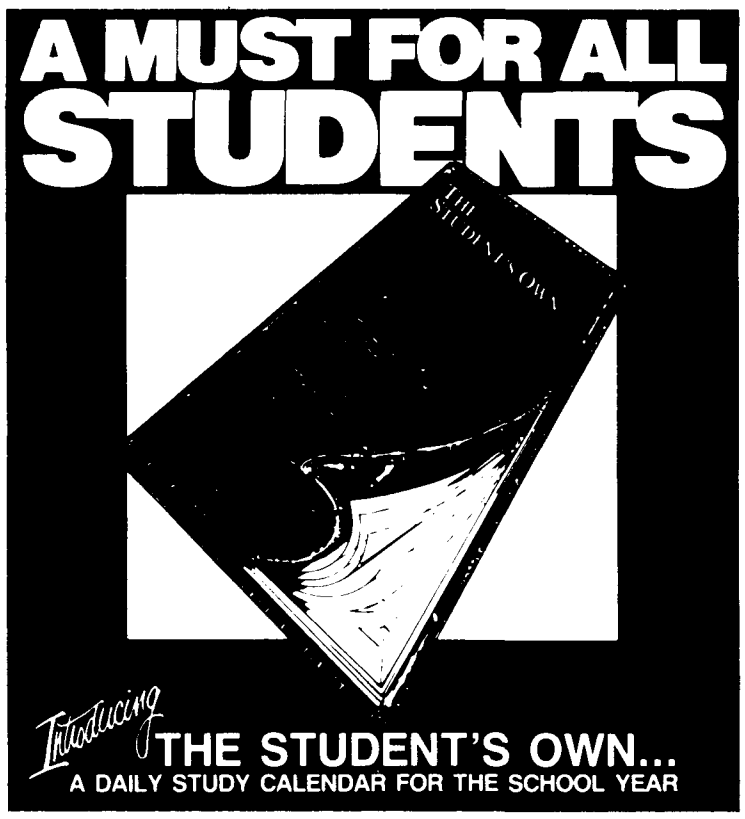

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More info:
Joanna 733-3877

The first weekly Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry Eucharist will be held Tuesday Sept. 18 at 12:33 p.m. at the Luthern Campus Centre Chapel (across from Administration Bldg.)

Our first potluck supper, followed by a study program, will be held Thursday Sept. 20 at 6:00 p.m. at Luthern Campus Centre.

THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE
Free Public Lecture

PROF. HIDEO TANAKA
Faculty of Law
University of Tokyo

The Role Of Law In Japan: Comparisons With The West

Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Building, Saturday, Sept. 15 at 8:15 p.m.

5 — COMING EVENTS

TOUR TIME
at Main & Sedgewick LIBRARIES
Every Day This Week
10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.
Meet in Main Library Entrance

11 — FOR SALE — Private

1973 RENAULT R12 SW. 4-Speed, 100,000 Mi. Gd. cond. new exhaust, brakes. $900 o.b.o. Zena 228-5844, 228-0960.

ALMOS NEW 1969 100 cc Yamaha Street M/C. Only 1700 Mi. $265. Also 10-speed Bottecchia bike. $85. 263-3440.

GARAGE SALE. Sat. Sept. 15 10-3 p.m. only at 3167 W. 5th. Enter from lane. Used building materials & fixtures, contemp. & antique furn., clothing, household & fabric misc., books, records.

RENAULT GRODINI. Excellent shape, low miles, fwd, 5-speed, fuel inj., AM-FM, great sunroof, great summer & ski car. $3500. Don 689-8118 or 688-6585.

1975 GREMLIN, 82,000 mi., automatic, rebuilt brakes, new paint job. Call Paul at 734-1678. Will accept any reasonable offer for this hot little car.

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From 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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40 — MESSAGES

WOULD CYCLIST that witnessed car accident on S.W. Marine on Tues. Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m. please call 261-6763.

60 — RIDES

BLIND STUDENT NEEDS RIDE from New WEST. to UBC Mon-Wed & Fri. for 9:30 -2:30 (Negot.) will help with gas. Susan 526-5991.

80 — TUTORING

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Tough recession stings students

The recession hasn't ended for B.C. students who were out of work this summer in greater numbers than in 1983.

Statistics Canada figures for B.C. show an average of 47,000 young people were looking for work during May, June and July, up from 43,000 during the same period in 1983. Figures for August 1984 were not yet available.

But the Canada Employment Centre at UBC made 2,365 placements this summer, an increase of 339 over last year, said CEC manager Ann Norbert.

"There had been more vacancies available, but some of the employers changed their minds and hired through another centre," she said. "They recruit through us; they don't always hire through us."

There are currently 75 job openings posted at the centre, not counting library jobs and placements in the work-study program.

This summer Joblink, a student placement centre the Alma Mater Society organized, placed 400 full- and part-time jobs, an organizer said. Simon Seshadri said the centre found jobs for half the people who registered with them.

He said the centre received much praise, as well as being covered by the Globe and Mail and The Sun. "The only major complaint we had was that students couldn't get to their jobs because of the bus strike," Seshadri said.

UBC work study budget slashed

The provincial government slashed $100,000 from UBC's work study budget this summer.

UBC awards officer Byron Hender said the UBC program would have had only $50,000 this year except that UBC made an extra contribution of $500,000.

Henders said the province's cutback is "part of the fiscal entrenchment this province went through."

Last year 400 UBC students used the work study program. And Henders said he expects an increase in applications this year because the program's criterion has been changed to make it more accessible to students.

Work study programs at other B.C. post-secondary institutions have been cut back even more drastically, Canadian Federation of Students Pacific chair Tami Roberts said.

She said at Douglas College in New Westminster the province is supporting only one work-study position this year. 4,000 students attend Douglas.

"At a lot of campuses there's going to be work-study at all this year," Roberts said. "Most campuses cannot make up the difference to cover the cut." She said UBC has the largest commitment to work study of any B.C. campus.

The work study program provides on-campus work for students who prove they need more money than the student aid program can supply them with, and is administered through the provincial ministries of labor and education.

The government spokespersons could not be reached for comment.

Don't join The Ubyssey

we hate you anyway

Hello. How are you doing? Feeling good 'cuz it's Friday and you just survived your first week of classes? Good! Homework not too heavy for the weekend, right? Planning to just relax? That's a nice thought. Mind you, you'll probably flunk out and bring disgrace to your name and your family, and you'll wind up a broken sod wandering around Skid Road, but that's not going to stop you from enjoying yourself this weekend, right?

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If you are ready to turn your degree into a profession, we invite you to meet with representatives of Touche Ross & Co. on October 22/23 & 24 on campus. Applications, accompanied by recent course transcripts, may be submitted to the Employment Centre on Campus until October 3rd. We will be in contact with you subsequent to that date.

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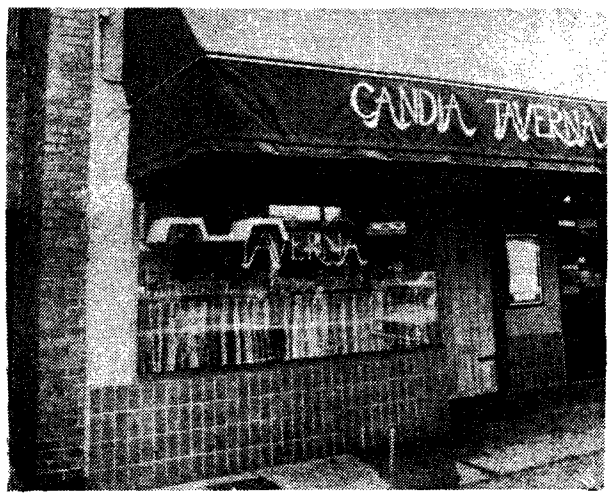
For reservations and delivery: 228-9512 — 228-9513



Try Candia Taverna's carefully prepared Greek dishes, from such standards as Mousaka, Souvlakias grilled carefully to your tastes, Greek Salads smothered with Feta Cheeses, to specially prepared Kalamaria brought to your table piping hot and delicious. Sample the large selection of Greek and Italian appetizers: Kotosoupa, Tzanziki, Homus, Italian Salad rich with Mozzarella. Candia Style sauces prepared for the Lasagna, Spaghetti and Tortellini are great favourites, as are the wide varieties of pizzas. The chef lovingly creates daily specials such as spinach pizza and BBQ Chicken for your appreciation. A friendly staff member welcomes each customer at the door and insures that a visit at Candia Taverna is a memorable one. And to the delight of the customers, each Friday and Saturday evening dancers perform their Dance Oriental.

CA

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Firms of Chartered Accountants in British Columbia will be interviewing and hiring 1985 graduates on campus in October to begin the program next spring. Make an investment in your future — inquire about *The Graduate Admission Program.*

For further information, visit your campus Manpower Centre or contact Gail Noden at the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

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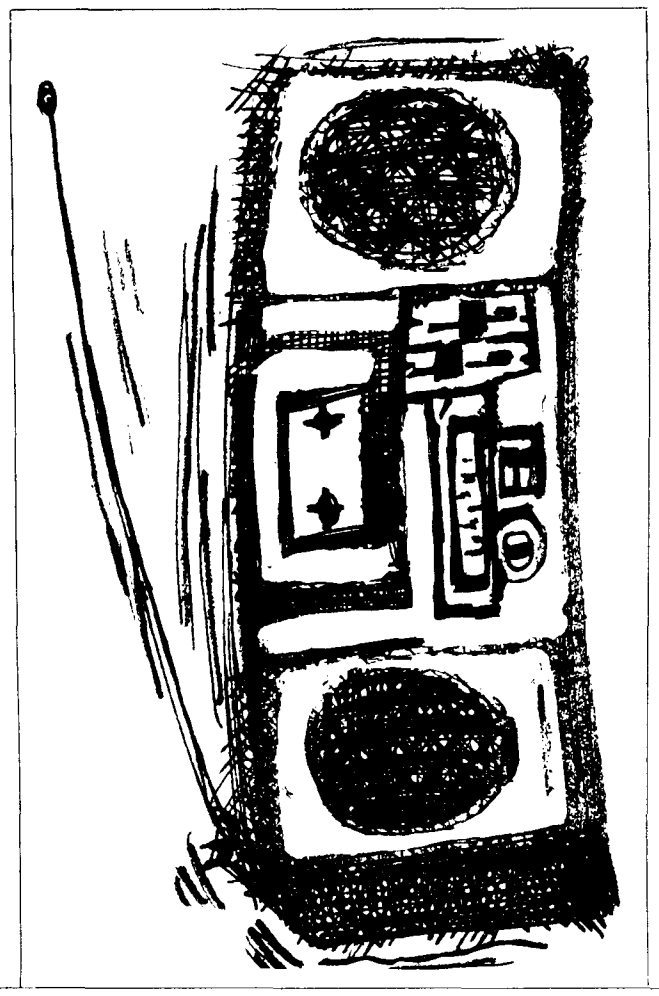
Bambaataa spins hip hop crock

By CHRIS WONG

Lemme get this straight. James Brown, The Godfather of soul, the king of funk, the hipster saint of the "baddest" American music ever made, is on vinyl with the head honcho of hip hop, Afrika Bambaataa? Sounds like Tommy Boy Records from New York City have pulled off a musical coup. But wait , hold on to your pennies. A few spins of their disc, Unity, reveals that a more appropriate description would be musical crock.

Sorry, but Unity doesn't make it despite the presence of the heavyweights, Brown and Bambaataa. Brown should realize an aging soul star can't easily learn new tricks. Brown's infamous "say it loud and proud" vocal approach worked in 1968, but now the James Brown growl is simply redundant.



Bambaattaa, the co-lyricist on Unity with Brown, and also the record's co-producer and arranger, achieves none of the brilliance found on last year's Renegades of Funk single he recorded with the Soul Sonic Force. That single had a permeating drum beat and eerie synthesizer runs that carried breakdancers into a nirvanic state. And the vocals were not overpowering as they are on Unity.

Unity
James Brown and Afrika Bambaattaa
Tommy Boy Records

Unity is divided into six parts — all are devoted to spreading the message that "Peace, unity, love and having fun" are needed in the world. And when that earth shattering information is not being repeated ad nauseum, a gamut of issues are touched on superficially: nuclear war, education, colonization, etcetera, etcetera.

If you're looking for outstanding descriptive analysis similar to Grand Master Flash and the Furius Five's The Message, keep looking. There's no analysis here — it's not intense social comment. Hell, this stuff is embarassing. Brown should stick to Dick Clark's annual televised rock and roll revival shows.

But the big mystery here is Bambaattaa. Bambaattaa is a self-made musical genius who was roaming the streets in the South Bronx neighbourhood of New York with the Black Spades gang when Brown was at the peak of his career. He took his name from a chief in the Zulus, an African people.

Bambaattaa emerged from the violence of the gang lifestyle to become one of the originators of the hip hop sound. In recently published book Hip Hop, Steven Hager notes that Bambaattaa received the title "Master of Records" for his deejaying abilities at the turntable, that only a few in the Bronx could match.

Planet Rock was the single that gave Bambaattaa world-wide recognition as the king of the turntables. With Planet Rock, copyright lawyers developed ulcers as the tune freely borrowed passages from Kraftwerk, the film The Good, the Bad and The Ugly and other groups. This innovative single recorded on Tommy Boy set the tone for electrofunk and revolutionized dance music, reports Hager.

Now Bambaattaa seems to have pulled up his Bronx roots. His singles have sold substantial amounts, and he even appeared in a movie, Beat Street. Success has impaired his ability to produce the crisp arrangements he is known for.

Not even the competent musicians assembled for his record can generate true excitement and soul. The players include drummer Keith Leblanc who was responsible for the excellent Malcom X single, No Sell Out bassist Doug Wimbish, and guitarist Skip McDonald. They should have skipped this date and used their talents on a more relevant recording.

Recordings like Unity prompt the question of whether the hip hop movement has already run its course. The music which burst suddenly onto the scene via ghetto blasters and discos was originally a perfect blend of electronic funk and intelligent lyrics performed in rap, the innovative style of talking to the beat.

If hip hop is not to be dismissed as another fad, continual innovation and excitement must be injected into the music. Unity says nothing new, and it does nothing to further the promising career of Afrika Bambaattaa. And James Brown should keep to the pure soul he is capable of belting out.

EDAM nears genius

By CHARLIE FIDELMAN

Another spectacular performance by Vancouver's best known experimental dance group?

Well, I hate to say anything less than laudatory about people whose work I admire, but EDAM's show at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse last Sunday didn't live up to the worship heights their past work has inspired. In fact, I was disappointed with Hitting The Wall and XYZ, to mention two, as ordinary work from people committed to the experimental and innovative. But other memorable dances made the evening worthwhile.

One of the highlights of the evening, Runaway Horses, inspired by Yukio Mishima's novel of the same title, explores east/west racial and cultural differences. The piece involved the Katari Taiko Drum Group as well as Takeo Yamashiro on flute. It was a visual treat to see the powerful martial art dance performed first to the music of the quiet flute (the slow movements understating the lethal capabilities of Keith Hirabayashi), followed by a phenomenal display of agility, flexibility and strength.

Representing the western tradition, Peter Ryan dressed in a business suit strolled across the stage. He was later "defeated" by three accurate blows from the stick wielding Hirabayashi. Ryan was almost superfluous to the performance because the major action involved the fiery Hirabayashi, and then concentrated on his back-up dancers. This was the performance of the evening, worthy of the playhouse's large stage.

Rapatak, a dance directed by Ahmed Hassan, was a piece that lost itself in space. It was staged in the lobby during an intermission. The unexpected performance was drowned by clinking glasses and talk from people not aware that something was happening a few feet away.

Rapatak, a combination of Lewis Carroll's nonsense poem, Jabberwocky, and other sounds spoken at breakneck speed, was performed successfully at the Western Front Theatre (EDAM's home) last May. The May performance, Three Nights In The Garden of EDAM, flowed as one continuous dance. It was hard to tell where one choreographer left off and another began. There was a feeling of unity in May which was missing in Sunday's segmented performance.

A short piece by Jennifer Mascall, The Light At The End Of The Tunnel May Be The Other Train Coming Towards You should also be mentioned. I've never seen anything by Mascall that did not intrigue me. The piece deals with escape from polyester salvation as its subtitle implies: Trinity, Mea Culpa, Monument and Escape. Debbie Brown, Kathy Ricketts, and founding member Barbara Bourget danced clad in unusual costumes including black masking tape across their breasts.

Even a few moments of near genius is worth attention and EDAM certainly provided that.