Senate delays gear restrictions

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXIV, No. 13 Vancouver, B.C. Thursday, October 15, 1981 48 228-2301

By NANCY CAMPBELL

The UBC senate Wednesday returned a faculty of applied sciences proposal demanding restricted enrolment in engineering.

Originally approved by senate Sept. 16, the board of governors defeated the proposal Oct. 6 and returned it to senate for further discussion.

Reconsideration of enrolment restrictions is important for the applied sciences faculty and the rest of the university, which must economize, said UBC chancellor J. V. Clyne. "We have to look to see if there are areas which can accommodate less expenditures, less room so we will not have to control student room," he said.

The applied science faculty proposed a limit of 450 admissions to first year engineering in September, 1982, and 100 studens from outside the faculty to second-year. Limited enrolment in each second year engineering program, with allocations made according to student preference and academic qualifications to fill each program's limit were also proposed.

Applied science dean Martin Wedepohl said if the current system is not altered his faculty could lose its accreditation.

He claimed his faculty's proposal would control not cut enrolment. "Basically, it is a matter of dollars and cents. We are going to lose quality if we continue on in our present state. We will consider the matter very carefully."

Board decision 'interferred with senate' see story page 2

UBC administration president Doug Kenny opposed more restrictions without senate's further consideration. "The only reason we restrict enrolment at this university is for academic standards and resources," he said.

"It is difficult to maintain an increasing enrolment when you're also trying to retrench the university by $7 million. If we don't get the $7 million (from the provincial government) we still have to maintain quality. We may have to restrict enrolment, and in my opinion that would be a tragedy.

"But if it was to come to that, it should be done consistently across the university."

Board member William Sauder opposed enrolment restrictions, saying classrooms could be used more efficiently. "We should utilize areas that are not optimally used, such as classrooms which are empty after 3:30 p.m., he said.

"If you stop letting Mr. and Mrs. Average's kid in here, you'll see less money and an uprising against us."

Senate is expected to make a final decision at its next meeting. Until then, "We should try to cope as best we can," Kenny said.

Other faculties with enrolment restrictions include dentistry, law, business administration, pharmaceutical sciences and the schools of architecture, rehabilitation medicine, nursing and social work.

—arnold hedstrom photo

UNDERCOVER RCMP OFFICERS commiserate after surveillance attempt fails entirely. Student radicals grew suspiciously at sight of abnormally hirsute sirens and refused to divulge any information besides name, rank and student number. "We were too macho for our own good this time," complained Sergeant Bruce of special surveilance squad. In wake of abortive mission officers held bake sale to investigate reports of illegal muffin hoarding by those fearing pre-emptive nuclear strike.

New group plans fight for access

A grassroots student group pledged to fight for increasing the university's funding and battle indexed tuition fees at its founding meeting Friday.

Students for an Accessible Education decided to hold an informational rally later this month to inform students of the current issues facing them.

Acting chair Paul Yaskowich said the independent committee will be "building up a mentality about tuition fees (working) toward something big in the spring, possibly a march on Victoria."

SAE decided not to make a presentation to the university board of governors in November to counter an Alma Mater Society tuition fee brief. Members said a lack of time to prepare a proper presentation and get petition signatures led to the decision.

Student board of governors representative Anthony Dickinson criticized the committee, saying, "Attacking increases in tuition fees is wrong. If you can't afford tuition, there should be adequate student aid. That is what you should be hitting at."

Dickinson added that grants instead of loans should be given to students in financial hardship.

"This committee could be a powerful group," Dickinson said. SAE will be aided by its independence from student council, he added.

SAE members charged that council does not care about student issues.

Yaskowich criticized board member Chris Niwinski and AMS external affairs coordinator James Hollis for not attending the meeting.

Yaskowich said Niwinski and Hollis had no excuse for not attending. "If Niwinski is concerned he should have read The Ubyssey, it was in (the letters section). Hollis was at the (organizational) meeting. There is no excuse."

"I was not informed of the meeting," Niwinski said Tuesday. "I certainly would have tried (to attend)."

Hollis also said he was not invited.

Hollis said Tuesday he supports the group. "Any work in that area is going to be beneficial. Council will probably endorse their work," Hollis said.

Hollis said he is not worried about the committee's independence from council. "Any group that is concerned about tuition fees is a legitimate group."

UBC may join new Federation

There is a "very real possibility" UBC students will become prospective members of the recently formed Canadian Federation of Students, an Alma Mater Society executive said Friday.

External affairs officer James Hollis told a special meeting of student council that prospective membership in CFS would cost nothing and would allow UBC students the chance to join the organization.

Four student councilors, including Hollis, are attending the founding CFS conference which begins today in Ottawa.

The new organization will lobby for student concerns and coordinate student services. The group results from a merger between the National Union of Students and the Association of Student Councils.

Although Hollis said UBC students should have the chance to join the organization, student board representative Chris Niwinski said UBC would never join under the group's current membership regulations.

"Until they rethink the structure they're not going to get UBC," Niwinski said. He said the membership fees of $7.50 per student would mean UBC students would send more than $100,000 per year off campus.

And students would never vote in favor of that, he said.

But Hollis called Niwinski's comments "premature."

"It's not for us to decide (whether to join CFS)," he added. "It's up to the students."

Hollis offered no opinion on joining the group. "This is a whole new organization. I have no policy until I know more about it."

Niwinski said student council gave the four UBC delegates a strong mandate to take to the conference.

The AMS wants the CFS constitution to restrict executives from serving multiple terms. "Old people prevent new blood and ideas," Niwinski said.

The AMS dropped out of NUS in the mid 70s when a referendum to pay a higher fee was defeated. The AMS is a founding member of AOSC.

SAC policy slammed

By CRAIG BROOKS

UBC students are angry at the student administrative commission for ignoring club input in formulating a new SUB bookings policy.

"You could have called a meeting of clubs (to provide input on the new policy). What kind of policy can you have if you don't involve clubs?" ballet club coordinator Will Orlecki asked SAC members Tuesday.

The new SAC policy, originally scheduled to be implemented Wednesday, when 1982 SUB bookings opened, reserved large time periods every week for single date bookings.

Clubs would no longer be allowed to book a room on given weekdays for the entire term.

"I don't see why you are changing the policy," dance club social coordinator Charles Nurse said. Clubs should continue to make informal arrangements amongst

See page 3: POLICY

Chow takes vice spot

Pat Chow is the new vice president of the Alma Mater Society.

Chow polled 792 votes in Friday's by election to replace former vice president Peter Mitchell who resigned in September for personal reasons.

Only 1,405 students or 5.9 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots. This was a good turnout for a one day election before a long weekend Chow said Monday.

Chow topped her nearest opponent, science student council representative, Charles Menzies by 375 votes.

The only other candidate in the race, student senator Chris Fulker, had 180 votes.

"I've got a lot to learn," said Chow who enters office with only three months remaining before the annual AMS executive elections this January.

But Chow, a second year member of the student administrative commission, has a familiarity with the business office and hopes to use this advantage to focus on student issues in addition to services.

Chow remains optimistic that she can investigate alternatives on issues facing students such as tuition and housing. "I can get some momentum going," she said.

Chow becomes vice president immediately and resigned Tuesday from SAC.

Chow said before the election that tuition, housing and student aid are the major problems facing students and that improving communications between students and their council will be the focus of her work as vice president.

Mpower putzes

The university administration started its Mindpower campaign Tuesday, amid general confusion about its origin and purpose.

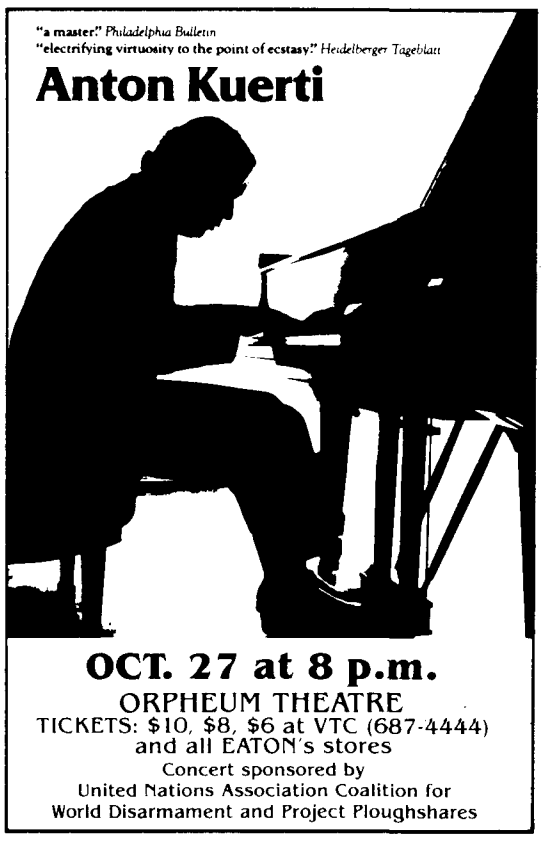
A group of administrators met Tuesday to determine the best way to "sensitize the public to the economic, social and cultural advantages of higher education" said information officer Jim Banham.

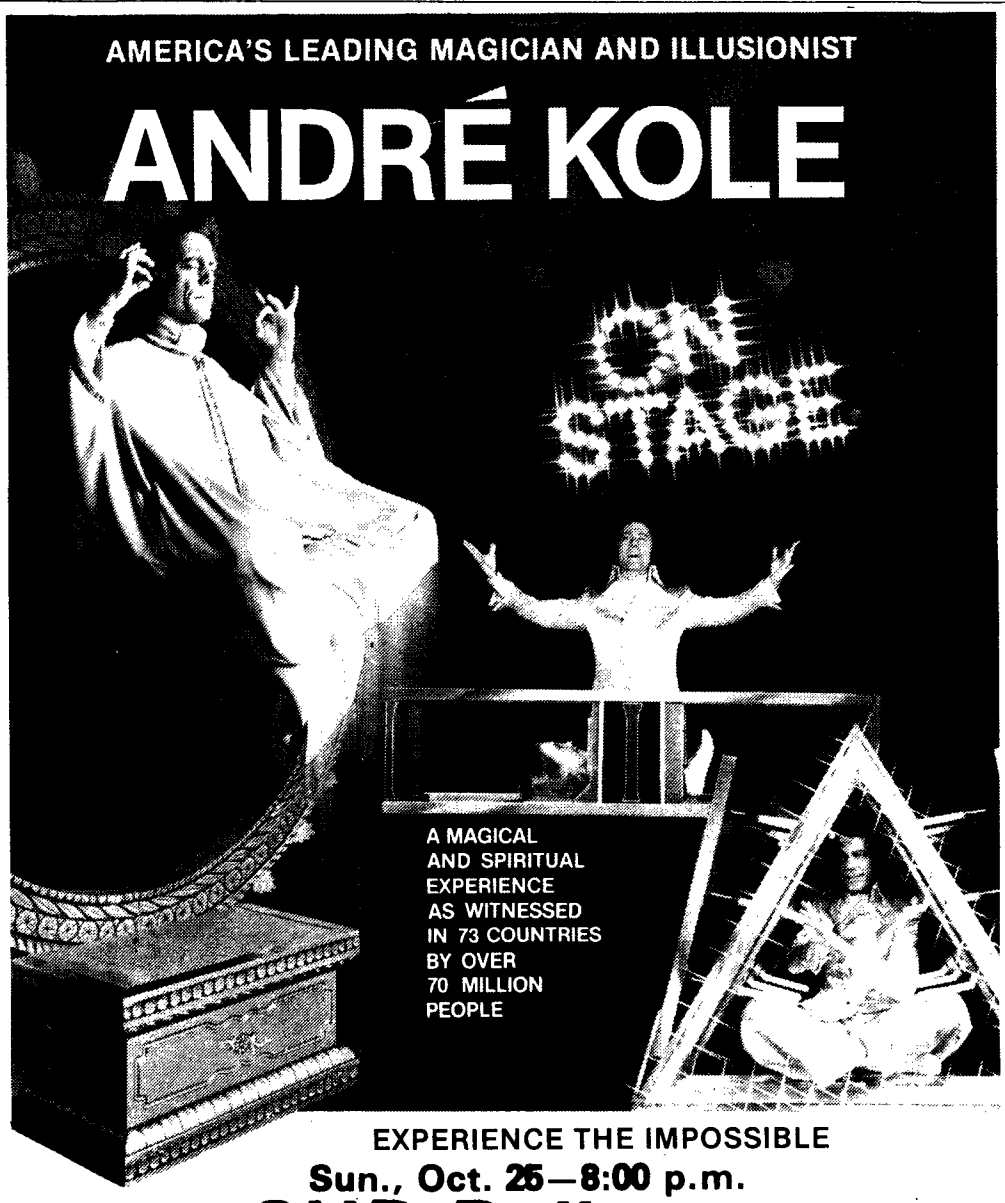
Mindpower does not plan to solicit funds from the private sector or anywhere else, he said. He said he hopes the campaign will lead to increased donations from the private sector.

"I don't know why there should be all this confusion," Banham said, referring to questions about Mindpower's objectives.

Mindpower is a coalition of 25 universities, each of whom contribute $1,500 to the organization to help raise awareness of the importance of post-secondary education.

The materials provided by Mindpower are available to any group of students, Banham said. Interested groups of students should contact Jim Banham, 228-2130.





EXPERIENCE THE IMPOSSIBLE

Sun., Oct. 25—8:00 p.m.

SUB Ballroom

Tickets $4 advance

$5 at the door

SUB ticket office and various facilities

This special appearance of André Kole is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

A UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

WITH

College Pro™ Painters Ltd.

WHY:

As a Manager with COLLEGE PRO™ there are numerous advantages:

- **Make $8,000-$12,000 for summer 1982**
- **Practical small business skills and knowledge**
- **Future career and academic references**
- **Excellent experience in running your own business**

HERE IS PROOF: I

Income Statement Summer 1981 (taken from an outlet in Vancouver)

1) Revenue			71,314	
Variable Costs				
2) Payroll			(40,295)	
3) Paint			(11,091)	
4) Gross Profit [1-(2+3)]			19,928	
5) Overhead (O/H)				
Buying Equipment	3175			
Selling Equipment	(2063)			
		1112		
Buying Supplies	875			
Selling Supplies	(428)			
		447		
Vehicle Rent		62		
Vehicle Gas		926		
Advertising/Signs		250		
Telephone/Answering Service		500		
Equipment Rental		2184		
Miscellaneous		231		
TOTAL O/H			(5,712)	
6) Net Profit [4-5]				14,216

II

How To Apply:

OCTOBER:

Pick up a College Pro™ Manager Application and Brochure at your on-campus Canada Employment Centre.

Or write directly to:

COLLEGE PRO™ PAINTERS LTD.

#2-2475 Manitoba Street, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 3A4

NOVEMBER:

Attend the College Pro™ Managers Presentation on your campus. Interview times will be determined at the presentation.

'Board interfering with senate'

By CRAIG BROOKS

The board of governors is interfering with the academic authority of the university senate, a faculty board representative charged last week.

Peter Pearse made the charge during a board discussion Oct. 6 on referring a senate motion back to senate for further discussion. The senate motion limited engineering enrolment to 460 students in first year, and set upper limits in each department.

Pearse was angry about the board overruling an academic decision. "Senate is the authority on this campus (on academic matters)," the economics professor told the board. "We should reflect on the distribution of responsibility between senate and the board."

Senate business is normally "rubber stamped" by the board as a legal formality. The rejection of the senate-approved proposal was an abrupt departure from university convention, although the board has ultimate authority over admissions according to the Universities Act.

Applied sciences dean Martin Wedepohl said he is not worried about the board vote. "I don't see anything sinister in them sending it back (to senate). Enrolment restrictions are worrisome to anyone," Wedepohl said Tuesday.

Engineering undergraduate society president Lance Balcom said Tuesday, "It's great. The board told the senate to stuff it.

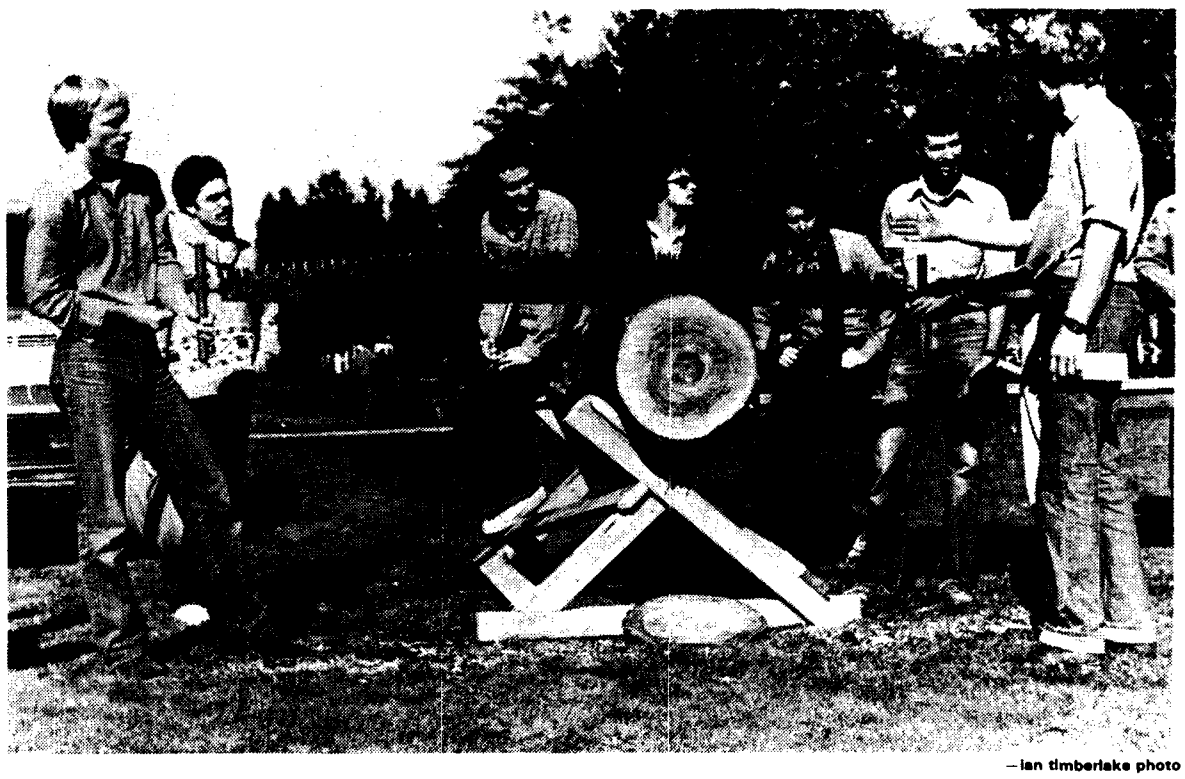
Balcom said the senate and applied science faculty motions are a reaction to recent provincial financial cuts at a time when the provincial government wants increased engineering enrolment.

"The board is saying what we (the EUS), have been saying for a long time. That is, enrolment restrictions are not the correct venue for a political statement," Balcom said.

Administration president Doug Kenny warned the board they were "voting against an academic committee." Kenny did not vote on the motion.

"The faculty of applied science has drawn attention to a potential of declining quality of instruction. (There is a) deep concern over deteriorating quality," Kenny said.

Student board member Chris Niwinski, a former student senator, opposed the senate's move for restricting engineering enrolment. "By restricting enrolment by department, students will be forcibly streamlined. It will restrict the desire (of departments) to improve. I have great difficulty with structured enrolment."



—ian timberlake photo

"IF YOU young blades only saw what you look like," groans frenzied forester, slightly buzzed after explaining why pointy side of metal oblong goes next to mutant spaghetti noodle. With bark worse than bite, tired tree fetishist lambasts greenhorns about finer points of chipping bit off old block. As an old hack saw it, problems arise from lack of recruitment into Junior Redwood League. After all, isn't motto "Axe us about you?" There's no slice like it.

SFU hikes GPA, cuts enrolment

Canadian University Press

The Simon Fraser University senate moved to restrict enrolment in two departments by increasing entrance requirements at a meeting Oct. 5.

The senate approved a proposal from business and computing faculty members which will let the faculty set entrance requirements as high as necessary to cut expanding enrolment in the two departments.

"I don't like the restrictions, but it's the only thing they could do," said student senator Al Wotherspoon.

Wotherspoon, a computing student who voted for the enrolment restrictions, said business faculty members want to cut the number of third and fourth year students to 1,250 from the current 1,700.

Student senator Jim Crawley said the faculty's proposals were "piecemeal" and badly handled. "There was no time to think and discuss the proposals," he charged.

The proposals are senate's adjustment for lack of funding, he added. "The university should take a stronger stand with the universities council (of B.C.)" he said.

The new business and computing standards require a 2.6 grade point average. Other departments accept students with a 2.0 grade point averages, the equivalent to a passing grade at UBC.

Birthright combats pro-abortion thought

"Pregnant and need help? Phone Birthright."

These words have been behind Birthright's success for the past 11 years, Chris Janus, local founder of the anti-abortion group, told 15 people in SUB 119 Wednesday.

Janus said abortion has become so common, people "almost think it's right and acceptable to society."

She said Birthright combats this attitude by encouraging pregnant women to bear the child under any circumstances. She said the group offers counselling and advice on how to deal with unwanted babies.

Janus said Birthright often does not tell pregnant women seeking help it is a pro-life organization.

"If the woman definitely wants an abortion, we say 'I'm sorry, but we can't help you,' " Janus said.

Janus said when a young pregnant women enters the Birthright office "we try to eliminate her traumas one by one. We must think of the girl's feelings."

Janus said a young woman who discovers she is pregnant first thinks: "My mother's going to kill me; I will be put out." But if abortion takes place, the women will "look back later and realize, 'what have I done?' "

Walter Szetela, a B.C. Coalition for Life executive, also spoke. He said the group is primarily political, and operates mainly at election time, "when we do everything to let candidates know we exist."

"With politicians, the only thing that matters is votes. Some amount of brainwashing has taken place."

But he added the group concentrates on "facts rather than brainwashing."

Szetela said the "proposed federal constitution charter of rights gives no rights to unborn children."

There will be "no instance in which women cannot have abortion on demand," he said. "Unborn children will be slaughtered in even greater numbers than they are now."

Foresters fall, fly, flail into frigid frolics

Sawdust is falling gently to the ground. Foresters are frantically falling into Empire pool. And axes are flying through the air.

Yes, it's the time of season when the forestry undergraduate society attempts to prove its expertise in logger games. It's forestry week and activities abound all over campus.

Today's forestry highlight will be log burling in the Empire pool at noon. Boat races will be held at noon Friday on the SUB patio and forestry week winds up Saturday night with undercut, advertised as "the best dance on campus."

Blue Northern will play at the dance, and tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Tickets are available at the FUS office in MacMillan or the box office in SUB. Dancing begins at 8 p.m.

AMS hiring chaos now law

Council approved several changes to the AMS code of procedures, including honoraria, hiring procedure and hiring committee structures.

Although council passed the new honoraria structure without debate, the rest of the changes proposed by student board of governors member Chris Niwinski were heatedly discussed.

Niwinski proposed changing the hiring committee structure to five people, the outgoing and incoming chairs of the selections committee, the AMS general manager, and two members elected by and from council, excluding AMS executives. The hiring committee would select and hire the summer executive.

Council Briefs

External affairs co-ordinator James Hollis wanted to add a budget committee member to the hiring committee, saying someone responsible for and knowledgeable of the AMS' finances should be included, but wat outvoted by council.

But the most contentious issue was which executives to hire. Niwinski proposed hiring the president and director of finance, and his new procedures would have forced those two executives to work during the summer unless there are circumstances of a "compassionate or unforseen nature."

Pleading academic commitment, excessive commitment to other organizations or societies or accepting employment elsewhere for the summer months would not be acceptable excuses for not working for the AMS during the summer.

If the president or finance director was unable to work for the AMS, Niwinski proposed that the hiring choices would be first administration director, then the vice president, external affairs co-ordinator, student administrative commission secretary and finally members of SAC.

But Hollis was against the order, and wanted to amend it so the priorities would be executive members, SAC secretary and then SAC members. and not have a first priority placed on the president and finance director. "Niwinski's proposal is not in the best interests of the society," Hollis charged.

"We might have a 'star runner' who could do the job better than the administration director or vice president, but who couldn't be considered."

Engineering representative Lance Balcom disagreed. "Hollis' motion puts us back to square one, where it's just chaos hiring people."

Niwinski said he wanted the original structure because he didn't want to see the executive agreeing among themselves who is going to be hired and then presenting the results 'de facto' to a rookie council.

"I want to see more council direction in the process (of hiring) and have the priorities codified in the code (of procedure)," he said.

Hollis wanted council to have more freedom. "Council should be allowed to choose who they want to hire, and not be forced to hire the president and finance director."

Hollis' amendment was passed by council and incorporated into Niwinski's proposal.

* * *

Council appointed Eileen McBean as a non-voting member Oct. 7.

McBean is the president of the part time students association, which is funded by the extra-sessional department. Speaking on her appointment, she said, "There is a concern that this group is not represented by any constituency."

AMS president Haugen agreed. "Part time students need representation, and only by council approving them as non-voting members can they stay in the room when we go in camera."

Board member Chris Niwinski was concerned about appointing people to council without any formal documentation, such as McBean, but Haugen said there was no doubt that McBean was head of the PTSA and that the documentation would be coming latr.

Policy full of holes

From page 1

themselves to resolve booking conflicts, he said.

"The current policy has more holes in it than Swiss cheese," SAC secretary Cliff Stewart said. The new policy was developed because of the large number of complaints from clubs, Stewart said.

Alma Mater Society administration director Bill Maslechko said club input had already been requested. "Three or four of the most affected clubs" had been contacted he said.

SAC voted to delay the opening of 1982 SUB bookings until later this month after an all-club meeting to discuss a new policy.

Stewart was opposed to the meeting, saying, "We're going back to where we started. We are going to have clubs at each other's throats (at the meeting)."

Maslechko, while not opposed to the club meeting, expressed concern over its format. "Everyone has a vested interest, there is no way everyone will get what they want."

Nurse said he expected not every club will be satisfied with the outcome of the club meeting. "I think we can get 80 per cent satisfaction though," he added.

The delay in opening 1982 bookings left 30 groups waiting for bookings to open Wednesday morning. Groups affected by the postponment were given numbers and will get first priority to book under the new policy once it has been developed, Maslechko said Wednesday.

SAC is responsible to student council for club affairs and managing SUB.

THE UBYSSEY

October 15, 1981

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

"It's a frame," cried Sandra Goodey, holding up the intricately carved surrounding of a picture of Kate Freisen employing a bizarre and probably illegal device on Neil Parker while Ian Timberlake looks on frankly incredulous. "It's all completely legal," shouted Joe Wong while Nancy Campbell hurriedly burned the evidence. "I've been had," gasped Arnold Hedstrom, barely alive. "Some people have all the luck," muttered Scott Mcdonald, trying once more to refute the ugly rumour that he and Verne McDonald are Siamese twins joined at the index fingers. Fred Banning momentarily stopped preparing for surgery to deal with complaints that amputation wasn't the only cure for headaches. Craig Brooks and Eric Eggerton eager for their nightly fix of virgin's blood quickly silenced the reluctant Glen Sanford while Julie Wheelwright with a fiendish chuckle sharpened the knives. Don't forget the staff meeting Saturday in The Ubyssey office. And don't forget Gary Brookfield, Pat MacLeod, John Boyle and Ken Westerberg. And the ju-jube lady.

Senate bucks science plan

It gets awfully tiring talking about money all the time. Think of what this university and its administration could do if not consumed by the world of finance.

But alas, such is not the case. Last night's senate decision to send the applied science enrolment restriction proposal back to the applied science faculty came down to the problem of hard, cold cash — and where to find it.

Without sufficient operating funds to supply students with professors, teaching assistants, materials, even clean classrooms in good condition, this university will grind to a halt.

The applied sciences faculty is a case in point. According to dean Martin Wedepohl, his faculty spent $4,500 per student in 1978 and that figure, including inflation, has sunk to a current $2,900.

The situation has become so dire the applied sciences faculty is worried about losing accreditation from the Canadian engineering accreditation board. Yes, Pat McGeer, our enlightened universities minister, students are paying more for their education and receiving less.

And the applied sciences faculty, not wanting to further lower the quality of education, has turned to drastic measures — cutting enrolment. For the senate and the UBC board of governors, this is not an acceptable alternative.

For administration president Doug Kenny, freezing our enrolment is not a solution to funding problems. "It's difficult to support an increasing enrolment when you're entrenching the university for $7 million.

"If we don't get $7 million we will still have to maintain quality we may have to restrict enrolment and that would be a tragedy. If it comes to that restrictions should be consistent across the university," Kenny told senate last night.

The provincial government is putting the university and its students in an impossible situation. It is asking for the same standard of education with less money and that is impossible. The board of governors and the senate must still face the question of cutbacks; where will they come?

Kenny's statement that they must come across the board is the only logical solution. No one department should be spared for others, like the arts faculty for medicine and engineering.

But the bottom line is that no cuts are acceptable. Post-secondary education can only realistically become a right if funding is greatly increased.

Otherwise the university administrators will continue their desperate search, with axes in hand, chopping at this institution's vital organs to please the pundits in Victoria.

Mc Geer's vision 'deadly'

By ALAR OLJUM

The sickening spectre of tuition fee increases and budget cutbacks haunts the university campus once again. The housing crisis has also had its effect on us, forcing students to live further away from campus or to pay the exorbitant 'west-side' rents for ever-tighter living spaces. Rising youth unemployment has had a two-fold effect: first, it has meant less income for students struggling to keep up with inflated costs of education and housing — secondly, it has meant that many unemployed (or underemployed) youth have returned to schooling as an alternate to fruitless job-searches and looming welfare cutbacks.

perspectives

Needless to say, many UBC students (those from higher-income families) remain unconcerned about these problems. Some even seem intent on compounding the problems of students from lower income backgrounds. (Witness Alma Mater Society president Marlea Haugen's statement to the Board of Governors meeting Oct. 6: "The university must be ruthless in attempting to cut costs."

Ironically, cutbacks in university funding are often cheered by the middle and working classes of B.C. whose youth have never had much accessibility to university education anyway and will soon, if present trends continue, have none at all.

Consideration of the growing class schisms in B.C. universities and of the increasing antagonism between the vocational and non-vocational faculties points to the direction university education (and ultimately society) is heading. Clearly, UBC is becoming (or has become) a technocratic training ground serving the interests of transnational corporations. The old tradition of humanitarian education is being quietly phased out (as are the social and civil service sectors in society at large). They make way for the brave new world of the corporatist, techno fascist future. UBC alumni and provincial universities minister Patrick McGeer are in the vanguard of the movement. McGeer has greatly improved accessibility to our university — not for poor students but for cars and corporations. But it is as one of the four directors of B.C. Hydro that McGeer has most effectively pushed us and our province down the road to techno fascist subjugation and ecological ruin. The other board members are energy mines and petroleum resources minister Bob McClelland, former Trilateral commission executive board member Robert W. Bonner and corporate mogul, Charles Brazier.

These men, aided by the provincial government are planning to turn 'Beautiful B.C.' into a massively industrialized wasteland for the profit of transnational corporations and their local servants.

B.C. Hydro, together with B.C. Rail and other 'crown' corporations intend to provide the infrastructure (at massive cost to B.C. taxpayers, who already owe $2500 each — i.e. 70 per cent of the entire provincial debt is due to B.C. Hydro's mega-projects), for the transnational rape of our province.

By 1991, every major non-renewable resource in B.C., (including water and already scarce farmland) could be well on the way to irreversible exhaustion. By 2001, the process could be complete, the extractive transnational corporate interests packing their (money) bags to look for greener pastures. They would drain our province's mineral and vegetable resources, with only water and electrical power (and lots of polluted air and toxic wastes) left to export.

Perhaps sometime after 2000, (when the children of today's UBC students are old enough to enter university; when the transnationals no longer have a need for UBC-trained technocratic elites, except maybe in another colonial paradise — not many left though), UBC may again return to emphasizing broad humanitarian education in order to heal a tattered B.C. ecology, economy and society.

It is highly doubtful, however, that the above scenario will ever unfold. Fiscal and environmental critics of B.C. Hydro and the provincial government are now finding support among surprisingly diverse sectors of society. The "conserver society" and "soft energy paths" offer a vision of full employment and economic and social stability.

This is becoming increasingly appealing to workers in the already ecologically and financially threatened fishery and forestry industries. Rural opposition to proposed B.C. Hydro mega-projects such as the Hat Creek coal-fired power plant and Site 'C' dams is becoming increasingly articulate and is composed of diverse coalitions including native Indians, farmers, ranchers and fishermen. Urban social and ecological activists are now playing an invaluable role by uniting various rural movements and by synthesizing rural and urban perspectives on social/ecological oppression into a clear analysis of the local, regional, national and global implications of government/corporate collusive strategies for B.C.'s ecology, economy and society.

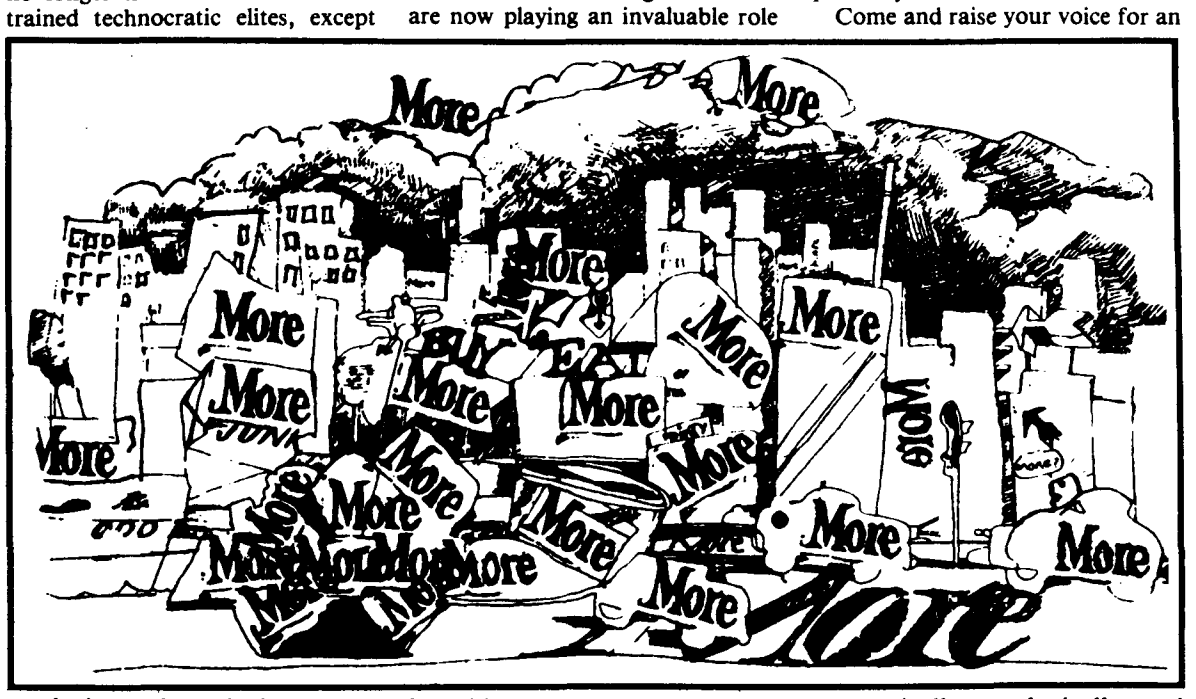
There is now also a nascent body of ecologically and socially concerned students at UBC.

If you are also upset with the direction McGeer and Co. are attempting to lead us in, please support Environmental Week (1981) and the UBC EIG by participating in the noon-hour rally tomorrow against B.C. Hydro.

The UBC Environmental Interest Group, composed of students from diverse programs of study recognizes the historical importance of raising the ecological consciousness of students, faculty and staff at UBC as a critical part of the counter-strategy to the heinous designs on B.C. development proposed by McGeer and Co.

Come and raise your voice for an economically, ecologically and socially debt free future for yourselves (and students yet to be born). The rally at SUB plaza will be followed by a bike-car-truck caravan to Oppenheimer park (at Powell and Dunlevy) downtown and join up there with a larger group of eco-activists, fishermen, farmers and concerned citizens to march in protest to the B.C. Hydro Headquarters office at Burrard and Nelson.

See you there!


More
More
More

Letters

Filmsoc — AMS tax oppressive and wasteful

This time, without referring to The Ubyssey's reporting ability, Filmsoc would like to chip in our 50 cents worth to the present situation.

If the Alma Mater Society budget committee owned AMS Inc. with assets including the SUB auditorium you would not hear a peep from Filmsoc. If the owners of SUB aud decided to charge Filmsoc $300 rental a night we would simply pass the cost on to our student customers.

But budget committee is not the owner of SUB aud.

Last year SUBFilms attendance was 38,000. At $1 a head, admission was at least $1.50 less than our nearest competitors (hired staff) could have managed. We thus saved students, the true owners of SUB aud, $57,000. If viewed as rental, Filmsoc, through our own efforts, returned $570 a night to the owners. That is 190 per cent of the 'commercial rate'. In addition we paid the AMS government what amounts to a $6,000 tax.

Filmsoc is now in the process of questioning this tax. Under our proposed referendum the AMS government would reduce this tax from the present 50 to 25 per cent of SUBFilms profits. At the same time admission would be reduced from $1.50 to $1. This means that the AMS would forego $6,000 and students would be saved $15,000.

It is rather unfortunate for Filmsoc that the money we save students is not reflected in AMS budget considerations. It is rather unfortunate for students as well, since the AMS government does not (or cannot) represent students' interests satisfactorily. But perhaps Filmsoc is wrong, maybe the AMS does what students want it to? Well, what better way than the referendum to find the truth?

When AMS programs chair Dave Frank returned from the 21st national entertainers and campus activities association conference last spring he reported to students' council how programming at other campuses compared to our own. Under category films he said:

"Filmsoc deserves our highest praise. SUBFilms is about three months ahead of its southern counterparts with their film series. Cinema 16 presents far more creative programming than is available at most schools. Cinema West by itself is easily as good as half the other schools' total film programming. I would estimate that as many as 80 per cent of the other campuses heavily subsidized their film programming and their film societies are often run by paid administration staff. So Filmsoc deserves some sort of award and thanks."

Our reaction to the 'special treatment', we, the number one Film Society in North America, have been getting from the AMS since 1969 can best be summarized by the answer to the question:

How would you feel if, after donating blood, you found it splattered across the sidewalk?

Dusan Milatovic
Filmsoc acting chairman

AMS pres an 'airhead'

This letter responds to the lead article in The Ubyssey, Thursday Oct. 8, 1981 by Kevin McGee entitled BoG likes AMS 'approach'.

The Alma Mater Society thinks "The university must be ruthless in attempting to cut costs." We wonder just where Ms. Haugen has been these last two months. The budget cuts the university authorized after the faculty settlement could only be called ruthless. They included:

- not filling continuing positions when they become vacant
- not purchasing any new equipment (expendable supplies, as in labs, are the only exception)
- not having physical plant undertake any renovations or repairs
- a reduction in all activities in which immediate savings can be made
- all hiring is frozen unless the academic vice-president approves the appointment in writing
- no appointments with a review date or 12 month termination date will be made until further notice
- replacement of faculty on leave requires written approval by the academic vice president
- Graduate Fellowship monies not already allocated or awarded and university research monies derived from the operating funds will be reassigned for salary purposes
- no new programs will be forwarded to the universities council without careful examination of possible future budget implications.

Haugen must have spent too much time out here in the rarified air of UBC. Does she really see UBC students and their problems and their problems in isolation from the remainder of the people working on campus or for that matter the outside world? I, for one, would be curious to hear Ms. Haugen's opinion on work study programs. Possibly this is another area that could be done away with. The unions on campus that have insisted that students be paid union wages for work at the expense of jobs that our own members could have had, could agree that students, although peforming the same duties as our workers, are only worth $3.65 per hour.

The way to meet crises over board budget cuts and increased costs to students is not by the AMS approaching the board on their own. It is my considered opinion that we could achieve much more if all affected parties worked together to solve our problems rather than trying to achieve our individual goals at the expense of others.

Carole Cameron
AUCE local 1
union organizer

AUCE says Haugen 'ruthless'

In the Oct. 8th issue of The Ubyssey, Alma Mater Society president Marlea Haugen expressed her belief that: "The university must be ruthless in attempting to cut costs." I take considerable offense if I am correct in assuming that Ms. Haugen is suggesting that other groups on campus be sacrificed in order to aid the students plight. The following press release was issued Aug. 18th and will clarify the position taken by AUCE local I regarding what we certainly consider as 'ruthless' budget cuts ALREADY IMPLEMENTED.

Aug. 10th, Mr. Richard Bird, an arbitrator, delivered his award concerning the 1981-82 salary increases for the UBC Faculty Association.

On Aug. 14th, in the wake of this arbitration award, the university imposed a hiring freeze on all positions, both academic and non-academic, at the university. This means for Association of University and College Employees (AUCE) members, that no one will be able to fill any posted or temporary positions at UBC. This freeze also stops transfers within the university. AUCE finds this situation has been made even more intolerable by the fact that we have received no notification from the university. The lack of consideration is abhorrent.

AUCE managed to squeeze only 19 per cent over two years out of the UBC budget. The recently arbitrated award of 18 per cent (plus three per cent merit award) over one year to faculty only exacerbates our frustration with our pitiful salaries. After all, prices of housing, food, clothing and interest rates are rising for ALL OF US.

This directive from the vice president's office threatens to drastically reduce the AUCE bargaining unit, to impose an enormous added work-load on our members and to eliminate temporary positions.

We must protect ourselves. AUCE members must strictly enforce those articles in the Collective Agreement which can protect us. If we don't utilize our Collective Agreement, we will be helping to subsidize the faculty's wage increase, aid the university with their hiring freeze, and lessen our job security.

The budgetary constraints placed on the university by the provincial government are unrealistic in light of the current rate of inflation. This is made evident by the ridiculously low wage offers the university has made to the various bargaining units on campus.

It is ludicrous to expect that the already underpaid and overworked AUCE clerical workers should be expected to bear the brunt of budgetary constraints imposed by the administration. Such a move is indicative of a definite lack of concern for non-professional workers.

Haugen would have been more constructive had she approached the problem in conjunction with the others at UBC who are also seriously affected by budget cuts.

Wendy Bice
AUCE Local 1 union co-ordinator

Clubs slam executive indifference

The Alma Mater Society executive has once again shown its concern for the students and their organizations which it's supposed to serve. This time it came in the form of a memorandum, dated Oct. 7 and delivered Oct. 9, concerning the room booking policies at SUB.

As far as we know no one was consulted to determine the policy which would better serve the organizations that use SUB. The policy emanated from SUB commissioner, Pat Chow five days before the bookings for the next term start. It just happens that out of those five days one is a Friday afternoon, Oct. 9 when Pat Chow is nowhere to be seen (probably trying to get votes anywhere else) and the following three days are a holiday weekend. As a result we only had one day, Tuesday, Oct. 13, to bring forward our complaints and suggestions about the policy. The AMS works for you?

Franasco Cabann
chess club president

W. Orlicki
ballet UBC coordinator
Kathy Bell
vice president UBC ski club
Jullian Wanayer
dance club coodinator
Bob Summerbell
vice president gay people of UBC
Henry Ip
Chinese students' association
Lawrence Kootinkoff
NDP club president
Hoiacio de Lacueua
president amnesty UBC

Immigrant women face difficult life in Canada

The difficult assignment that immigrant women face as they try to fit into Canadian life is the focus of a public program being presented Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m., at Hycroft, 1489 McRae Avenue, Vancouver.

Speakers, film and discussion will explore the idea that life in a new country can bring health and happiness, or hardship and heartbreak in the evening session organized by the status of women and human rights committee, of the University Women's Club of Vancouver.

Rosanna: A Portrait of an Immigrant Woman, a recent 'Made in Vancouver' production of the National Film Board, will be shown, and Rosanna herself, along with several immigrant women friends, will amplify experience with life in an unknown country.

Moderator for the program will be Edith Nee, a B.C. member of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women. Resource people include Beverley Hoy, lawyer, discussing immigration law, citizenship Judge Madeleine Basford, looking at what it takes to become a citizen, and Vancouver city alderman Marguerite Ford considering Vancouver's role as host community to many immigrants.

General discussion and refreshments will follow the formal program. Although there is no charge for the program, courtesy registrations would be appreciated and may be made through the Hycroft clubhouse, at 731-4661.

Status of Women and human rights committee University Women's Club of Vancouver

Letters are always welcome (they're the only part of the paper we don't have to write). They're even more welcome when they're triple spaced on a 70 space line.

For a moderate bribe, or even for free, we'll even let you use our typewriters and paper. However, there is no one here named either Editor nor Sir and letters addressed to them tend to offend the egalitarian and antisexist principles of our staffers.

Student ponders UBC's political passivity

I tend to agree with Mr. Barrett's speech made before 500 UBC students last week. In his speech he referred to the students of UBC as being politically inactive. I am a first year science student and I was surprised to step onto campus to discover a student body with virtually no political tenacity and disgusted to find they had no political clout.

With the present deteriorating condition of the Canadian economy (if students had not noticed, Canada is in a recession), interest rates and unemployment, students should be up in arms. Furthermore, at the present time we have a divided country with the eastern part of Canada controlling the economically richer western half. Almost all of the ruling federal liberal party's seats are either in Ontario, Quebec (where there are over 70), or the Maritimes. B.C. has none! Come on, does this not say anything to the learned student?

Before I go overboard and get emotionally involved with this writing and start declaring western separatism, I will stop. But I would like to know if I am over reacting to the students' general disinterest in politics, is there an apathy towards the concerns of this nation, or perhaps have we all given in, and become resigned to the fact that the east rules the passive, uneducated west?

Jody A. Findlay
science 1

Gears crap on Commerce pranks

I should like to publicly congratulate the Commerce undergraduate society on the excellent job they did decorating our building. Fine job boys. What hours of preparation went into dreaming up slogans like Gears Suck. What imagination! The artistic merit of the dripping sprawled $ is simply awesome. Certainly everyone I've met has marvelled at your keen wit and tremendous daring. Throwing paint all over our building; the pinnacle of achievement. It is everything that commerce could ever hope to be. Hang in there my friends. We'll show you how it's done.

Duck Day
2nd vice president
EUS

Smoke is nasty

Three cheers to Caswell. (Smoke and booze mar art, Ubyssey, Sept. 29.) Smoke does accumulate and will build up deposits on the paintings. If the gallery is to be used as a lounge, the Alma Mater Society must realize that there will be more maintenance costs for the art works, either in the near future for putting the paintings behind protective plexiglass, or for their future cleaning. In addition, there is the always present, even if slight, risk of accidental damage. The paintings may not be "in danger", but it is certain they will not look the same after a long period of use of the gallery as a lounge.

Miriam Clavir
conservator
museum of anthropology

Student reps bring bored presents

By CHRIS NIWINSKI
and
ANTHONY DICKINSON
Student representatives,
board of governors

As November approaches UBC, the Board of Governors must once again make a decision regarding tuition fees. The decision is always difficult because of conflicting opinions and the scarcity of accurate, well documented research. This year, the decision will be more difficult, given the threat of a $7.2 million deficit. With these problems in mind, the two student board members would like to attempt to make the decision easier by providing the Board with some initial background to the issue, together with recommendations regarding the principles which should govern the decision and specific policy proposals for 1982-83. Our objective is not to suggest precise figures for fees in each faculty, but rather to suggest guidelines and principles that we feel should be part of the decision on tuition fees.

In 1979, the Board of Governors passed a resolution stating that tuition fees be not less than 10 percent of the net budgeted general purpose operating costs for the current fiscal year (that is, the fiscal year in which the review is made). Hence, the first factor that the board must consider, according to its own policy, is: *What percentage increase in tuition fees, if any, would be required to keep students fees as a 10 percent minimum of general purpose operating costs?*

The board must next determine whether a further increase in student fees is necessary. There are two principle factors that cause a need for an increase in student fee revenue:

- expansion of academic programs,
- increased costs due to inflation.

In the case of **expanding** academic programs, if expansion causes an increase in enrollment, the general level of fees should not increase. On the other hand, improvement of academic services, whether it be through wider course offerings, smaller class sizes, or other improvements, should be borne proportionally by an increase in the level of student fees, that is, according to our current policy, by having 10 percent of the increased costs coming from an increase in student fees.

Inflation is the second major factor that directly affects the cost of operating the university. We feel that it is reasonable for students to bear their fair share of increased costs when the cost of running the university is pushed up by inflation, *as long as inflation has also increased their ability to pay to an extent that will cover the increase.*

At this point in the decision process, availability and interpretation of figures coupled with the lack of uniform data hampers the board's ability to make a decision. The board is responsible for determining what information they should have to make the best decision they can. To this end we have included a number of suggestions outlining what information we feel that the board should consider.

A student's ability to pay is based on his/her income and incurred costs during the year. Due to the large variation in students' incomes there is a need to compare costs to some "benchmark" jobs which are representative of the range of student incomes. Factors that should be considered in determining the costs that a student incurs during a 12 month year include:

- **the cost of living in Vancouver** (14 percent in 1980-81). This increase reflects the cost of food, accommodation, transport, and clothing. To be relevant an estimate for 1982-83 should be used.
- **the cost of supplies which are mandatory for a particular program of education should be considered on a faculty basis.** For instance, students in the faculty of dentistry must pay in the order of $2,000 for equipment in their first year of studies. The costs of texts and stationary should be considered.
- **the available earnings from summer employment.** This should include estimates of the numbers of students that rely on summer employment, parental support and previous years employment. Also, the earning power of students varies with their field of study.
- **the number and size of scholarships, bursaries, and loans that are available to all students, as well as those available in particular faculties.** The financial support that is available should be separated into that which is made available by the university and those which come from other sources.
- **the state of the Canada Student Loan Program.** The loan and grant ceilings have not been appreciably increased in several years. There are two ceilings, the annual ceiling and the cumulative ceiling. The cumulative ceiling is currently approximately $10,000 in loans, which can create problems for students in programs such as medicine which takes seven years or more to complete. The annual ceiling is currently $3,800 for a single student. A graph comparing the annual Canada Student Loan ceiling to the local consumer price index would be helpful.

To illustrate the situation of many students attending university, we have carried out a realistic, but **quite** frugal budget for a student for this year. The example is based on a student being able to earn $7 per hour, which is a fairly good wage for a student to earn (note that waitresses earn roughly $5 per hour plus tips, a warehouseman roughly $700 per month — approximately $4 per hour; $7 per hour equals $1,230 per month based on a 22 day onth and an 8 hour day) and certainly not available to all. The example in the appendix illustrates that there is a need for financial aid and that financial aid should increase in proportion to tuition increases. Also, that the present fee base is reasonable on an ability to pay basis.

Before the board can make a decision regarding student fees, it should establish a set of policies that it intends to follow or pursue. Over the years, a time schedule has emerged so the board considers tuition fee policy in October and then makes a final decision at its November meeting, based on policy decisions from October's meetings.

At the present time, the board's only policy regarding tuition fees is the one stated in Section A of this report, that is, that tuition fees should form not less than 10 percent of the operating budget. While we feel that this policy needs periodic review, we feel that this year it is more important to focus on and set policy that will address specific areas in the tuition fee question. For this year, we recommend the following:

- **Lower Fees For First and Second Year Students (in Comparison to Higher Years).**

The board should continue the policy it implicitly set last year when it moved to have lower fees for the first and second years of most programs. It would be more in keeping with the principles outlined in the first part of this report to define first and second year in terms of 'years enrolled as a full-time student in this or any other university'. Students should not be encouraged through lower fees to attend university indefinitely to complete first and second years of a program.

- **Where Practical, Tuition Fees for Professional Faculties Should Move Towards 10 Percent of Operating Costs in that Faculty.** In some faculties, such as medicine, this would imply a very large increase in fees. Given the currently woeful state of the Canada Student Loan Program, it would be an unfair burden to place on medical students. Until the loan ceilings reflect real costs to the student according to his/her year and faculty, fees in medicine and other expensive faculties such as dentistry should remain within the general level of fees in the larger professional faculties (note — students in professional faculties have a larger earning power during the summer months, but in some fields of study like pharmacy the students do not have a four month summer break. To consider this policy, the net cost of educating a student should be estimated for each faculty.).
- **Graduate Student Fees Should Remain Constant After the Second Year For Masters Candidates and Third Year for Phd Candidates.** As our fee structure exists now, the tuition fees for most masters candidates in third or more years are one half the second year fees which are one half the first year fees. This would, we imagine, reflect the fact that a student doing research at the university is not contributing as much to the operating costs as a student taking many courses. However, by reducing fees to a minimum level ($100) for third and subsequent years of the **same** program, we are encouraging students to take three and more years to complete a masters degree. So the university ends up discouraging turnover and influx in their research endeavors. The same argument applies at the doctoral level except that the minimal fees do not occur until fourth and subsequent years.
- **The Board Should Recognize the Inadequacy of Funding and Moneys Available to Students Through the Canada Student Loan Program, and Make the Government of Canada and the Government of British Columbia Fully Aware That This is Now Severely Hindering a Student's Ability to Pay Their Fair Share of Educational Costs.**
- **The Board Should Encourage More Actively Non-Specific Scholarships and Bursaries to the University.** Many students have complained to us regarding the inordinate amount of limited scholarships being offered at this university, and the comparatively fewer that are available purely on academic merit without restriction as to origin, parental membership in organizations, etc.
- **The Board Should Define Precisely What the 10 Percent of Operating Costs Covers.** Many students have expressed to us the view that they are willing, indeed feel a responsibility, to pay a fair portion of the cost of educating them, even to a larger extent than 10 percent, **if they could be sure that the money was in fact directly linked to the cost of educating them.** Some have expressed much frustration with having to pay 10 percent of the salary of a professor that contributes little to their education, but is protected by tenure from being replaced by someone who could contribute more.

The board should examine its existing policy regarding tuition fees as a percentage of the university's operating budget. We recommend that the board review the policy every two or three years, the first review taking place before next September.

Marlea to trim UBC shrubs

By MARLEA HAUGEN
Alma Mater Society President

The question of tuition fees is one that faces the Board of Governors every November. This year, however, the question is slightly different as the university is facing a severe shortfall in funds. The students are concerned with this lack of funding for two reasons. Primarily, because it affects the quality of education that we receive at UBC and secondly because it can quite possible affect the cost of our education. Students are concerned that they may be paying more to receive less. Thus, the first part of our presentation to the board today will be concerned with the idea of the quality of education at the university.

At a recent meeting of the presidents of all the student societies it became apparent that funding shortfalls were being felt in all parts of the university. In the faculty of agriculture, field trips were being reduced in length or cut out all together. The agriculture students felt that this removed an important part of their education and definitely affected the quality. Students in forestry returned to university at the end of the summer to find that very few teaching assistants were being hired. This added a special burden to the forestry student who suffered during the summer due to the long forest industry strike or lost their jobs during the summer. The commerce students were concerned because they found that many of their courses were being cancelled. All professional faculties were concerned with the inability of their faculties to attract new faculty members. It was felt that this was due to the high cost of housing in Vahcouver and the inability of the university to compete with industry salaries.

As UBC is a public institution and depends on the provincial government funding, the way in which the community perceives the university is very important. Unfortunately, the general perception is that UBC is very 'fat'. Whether or not this is indeed the case is irrelevant. As long as the general population perceives that the university wastes the taxpayers' money, it will be difficult to convince the provincial government to make higher education a priority.

If the university is to change the community's perception of us, it must do two things. First, it must undertake an effective publicity campaign. We must firmly link the idea of higher education with that of a healthy provincial economy. Secondly, we should seriously examine the university to determine whether there are areas that are 'fat'.

The first areas to be examined must be the non-academic areas. While the appearance of the university is important, we must seek to set some kind of priorities. For instance, is it as important to us to have beautiful lawns as it is to maintain our present number of commerce courses? The ongoing costs of Physical Plant should be examined. While the labor costs may be competitive with outside industry, the costs of overhead and the upkeep of buildings may make Physical Plant uneconomic and uncompetitive.

In the academic areas of the university, cutbacks are seriously affecting students who would normally hold positions as teaching assistants. This affects the finances of those students, both graduate and undergraduate, who require income during the term. Unfortunately, the university seems to have made no provision for those students that it is no longer giving work to during the school year. But this issue goes much deeper than providing income for students. If departments cannot offer jobs to potential grad students, the excellent students will go elsewhere. This affects the quality of our graduate students and in the long run, or our future faculty members.

Another area of concern to students is the almost sacred issue of tenure. While most professors in the university are good and some excellent, there may be those who are not contributing to the university as fully as they could. The university should attempt to determine whether there are indeed professors whose tenure may be terminated without overall loss of academic quality. This is obviously a highly sensitive issue, but it is one that must be examined in light of our current fiscal crisis.

In summary, the university must be ruthless in its attempt to cut unnecessary costs. It must seriously examine the costs of Physical Plant, the costs of upkeep of lawns, gardens, and roadways, and examine the priorities between the academic and non-academic sectors of the university. Those students who would normally be holding positions as teaching assistants are carrying an unfair share of the burden of academic retrenchment. The administration must attempt to assist these students in some way.

As the university has only two funding sources — the government and tuition fees, it is the fear of the students that the administration will attempt to increase tuition fees to meet the shortfall. We understand that this is not likely to be the case. However, it is a real possibility that the contribution that the students make in terms of a percentage of the operating budget may be increased beyond the 10 per cent we presently provide. Once again, the students will be paying higher tuition fees to receive a lower quality of education. We see that the university's financial predicament is rather like that of a two-legged stool. While we have only two funding sources, we cannot be completely stable. The university must have a third source of funds. It is our understanding that at this time the university should start an active fund-raising program.

Recommendations on Present Funding Problems

- UBC must attempt to improve its public image.
- The University must not cut back on the number of teaching assistant positions available at the university. This affects the financial situation of many students and in the long run may affect the ability of the university to attract good graduate students.
- The administration should examine the possibility or necessity of breaking tenure contracts if it can be determined that this will not seriously affect the quality of education.
- The university must actively seek a third funding source to gain financial stability.
- The university administration must not ask the students to pay more for a lower quality of education.
- The Board should look at the costs of the non-academic areas of the university.

Letters

Cutbacks hurt

Human resources minister Grace McCarthy in her letter to the Ubyssey on Oct. 8, 1981 attempts to defend her government's regressive change in welfare policy. Yet, nowhere does she present evidence showing that more restrictive policies are needed because of increasing welfare abuse. Even then, the answer would seem to lie with more effective administrative techniques selectively directed at likely offenders to minimize the potential for abuse rather than arbitrary reclassifications of eligibility.

Although 'unemployed employables' represent only a small percentage of the welfare caseload, the current cutbacks are aimed at a broad range of welfare recipients including the reclassification of single parents with one child six months and older as employable.

McCarthy asserts in her letter that there are more than 5,000 job vacancies advertised weekly but conveniently disregards the fact that many welfare recipients may lack the specialized skills being sought in these vacant jobs. Indeed, the Welfare Rights Coalition recently counted these vacancies and found a mere 1,700 available with only 73 of these being unskilled positions that did not demand much education, training or experience.

However, McCarthy fails to appreciate that even if these applicants were able to find a job they would merely join the ranks of the 'working poor'.

These changes have particular significance for women given the high statistical probability of a sole support family being female-headed and poverty stricken. McCarthy's apology for the cutbacks also ignores the particular disadvantage of a single mother due to the 40 per cent difference in earning power between men and women in the paid labour market. Because of increasing job segregation by sex with women relegated to the less attractive and lower paying positions, single mothers will have even further difficulties supporting their families by reason of the nature of employment available to them.

By being forced to enter the workforce, single mothers may not have significantly improved their economic circumstances and in fact may lose benefits such as medical insurance, dental care or legal aid which they may not be able to provide from their own resources. They will have gone from welfare to another subsistence level of living without any guarantee of financial security. As well as having difficulties just covering nondiscretionary expenses as food, rent and utilities, they may be faced with the future uncertainty of contingencies such as accidents, or illness

These changes in welfare policy have the effect of downgrading the role of women engaged in child/dependent care who should have a right to economic security and the recognition of their contributions whether or not their labour is paid in the labour market or unpaid in the home care sector. The social security system must recognize the costs of maintaining a family without a wage-earner or alternatively the cost of childcare depending on whether or not the parent is capable or willing to work outside the home.

As the Advisory Council on the Status of Women in its report on the One-Parent Family points out: "for the sole-support family headed by a female, low income, employment limitations and inadequate services are all interrelated (with) inadequacies in one area compounding inadequacies in the others"

Not only must a single mother overcome the difficulty of playing multiple roles as parent, breadwinner and housekeeper, but she now has the added hardship of finding reliable and financially accessible childcare facilities. McCarthy claims there will be increases in daycare but fails to reveal that the proposed scale increases will only meet the needs of those already on waiting lists for daycare. How feasible will a 1,000 increase in childcare positions be when the latest United Way report on the lack of affordable day care shows that licenced daycare facilities can currently provide only one place in 18 requested?

In addition, current daycare workers at the ministry have been shuffled into positions as financial aid workers to deal with the increased paperwork and bureaucracy needed to process the reapplications under the new scheme. Instead of improving the services available the situation is being worsened. If the government really wishes to help single mothers on welfare to become self-supporting then the ministry of human resources must develop and make accessible childcare an essential service.

McCarthy admits in her description of the income assistance program that it is intended as "temporary help in time of need". This provisional aid seems a short sighted remedy as many welfare recipients and in particular single mothers may likely need to resort again to social assistance. Surely it would be more rewarding to the individual and more productive for society if the direction of the work incentive program would be towards sustained reinforcement and support rather than punitive measures of cutbacks. The Individual Opportunity Plan proposed as an alternative does not go far enough to correct these deficiencies given that Employment Canada programs designed to help people qualify for jobs and apprenticeships have been cut back not increased.

If the stated goal of this reform is to get people off the welfare rolls this program of punitive cutbacks seems an inappropriate and inhumane method for welfare recipients to gain self sufficiency.

Laura Parkinson
law 2
welfare cutbacks committee
Vancouver branch
National Association of Women and the Law

Your hair's on fire

Okay, so the headline's a lie. But while you're here just imagine our 15 monstrous, gigantic, scrumptious, creative burgers; our huge, crunchy salads, and other great stuff, too! Yummy.

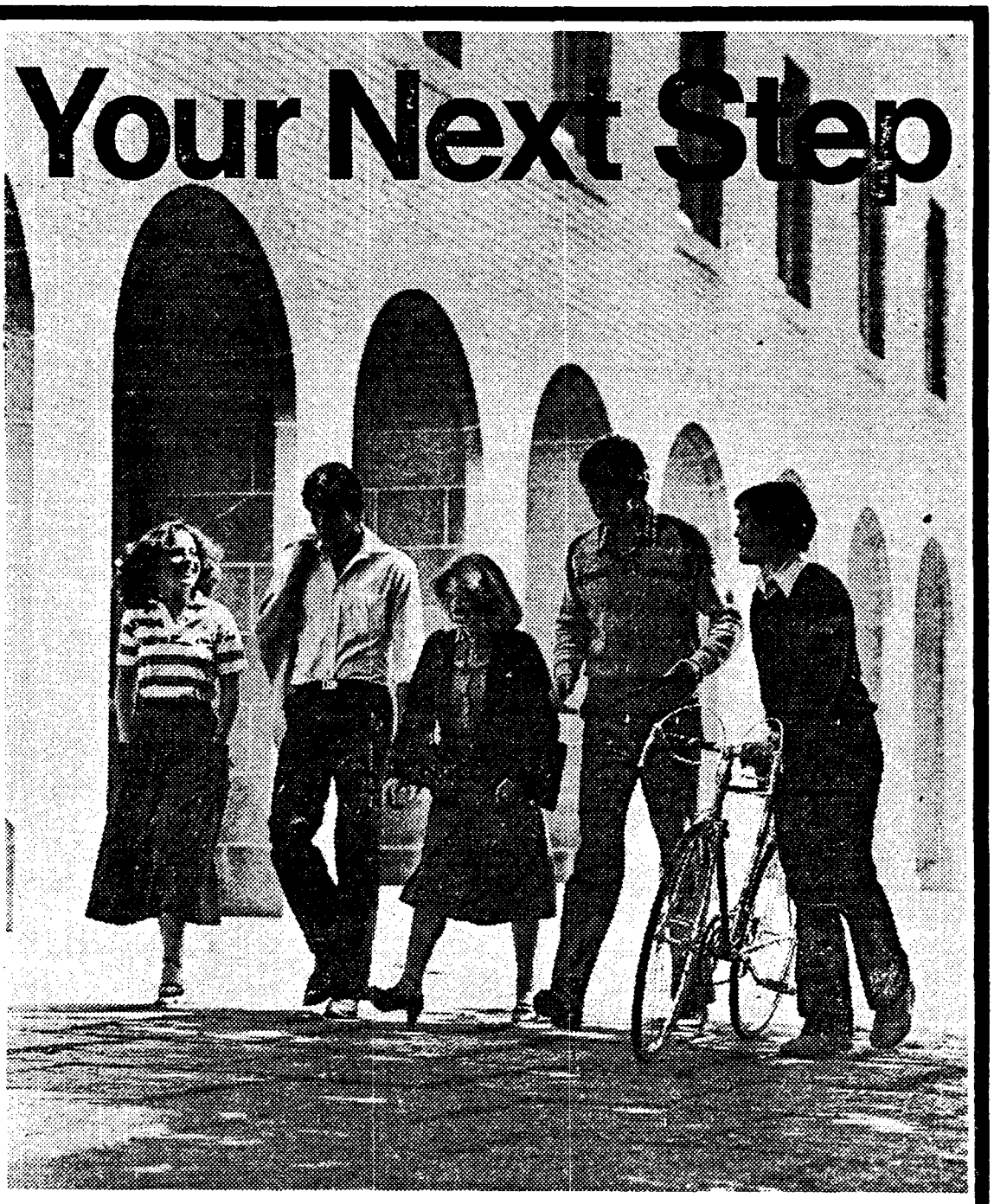
2966 West 4th Avenue at Bayswater. Open 7 days a week, from 11:30 a.m. till God knows when.

Now the truth: there's a hamster in your pants.

P.J. Burger & Sons

'Get me UBC right away, Al!'

Now listen here pals, it's your patriotic duty to help out those swell folks at The Ubyssey by becoming a copy runner. Heck, you even get paid for driving copy to Terminal and Main on Monday and Wednesday at six. Not only is it free enterprise at its best, you can even say hi to Nancy each day. Report to SUB 241k or else I'll cut off all jellybean exports to your miserable commie country.'



Why work for Imperial Oil?

Esso

You're about to graduate. It will be an important moment in your life—the culmination of the decisions you made when you chose your course of studies. Soon you will face another important step—your first career job. Imperial Oil/Esso Resources would like to talk to you about that step. Canadian energy demands promise growth in our business operations and this means major opportunities for you in nearly every part of our country. We're a very large organization but we're structured in such a way that we resemble a family of small businesses working together. That means you get a chance to develop your career in diverse ways. And our salaries and benefits are among the best in the industry. That is what we offer you. What we are looking for is people who want careers instead of jobs, who seek challenge and change and the chance to be a part of a vital industry.

Let's talk together about your next step.

Wednesday, October 21st
Esso Representatives
Will be in the
CEME Foyer
and the
Computer Science
Entrance

Letters

Commerce grinds someone's gears

I'd like to thank the honorable gentlemen from the engineering faculty who took time from their busy schedule to point out the faults of the commerce faculty (The Ubyssey, Oct. 6). We don't give a shit what you think, but it's always amusing to watch you bozos try to put two words together.

It is typical of the sensitivity and awareness of the average engineer that you fail to appreciate the unbelievable tolerance shown by the rest of UBC towards your "original and spirited activities." True, you've been stuffed away at the back of the campus like some embarrassing relative that we'd rather forget, but that's understandable. Face it, we've been pretty decent. And now you have the nerve to strut around and spew this annoying drivel about the commerce faculty.

Let me clarify my position. Some of my best friends are engineers and many are a credit to their faculty. My comments are pointed at that cloud of red jacketed sheep which moves over the campus every once in a while. Gentlemen, is this the "originality" of which you speak?

Let us examine a few of your creative gems . . . Lady Godiva? Ah yes, well that one has grown a bit stale in the past 100 years. The Red Rag? Your sense of humour has time-warped back to grade three.

How about throwing people in the fountains? We all get a real belly laugh out of that one. And smokers?

Now if I was in psychology I'd rather talk in terms of "arrested growth patterns" and "disturbed social aptitudes." A sociologist would quickly label it as being a "primitive tribal instinct."

We in commerce understand. In every society there must be those who have difficulty with day to day living. It is our burden that we must direct you towards at least the appearance of normality.

Think back engineers. Who taught you to use a fork and told you your undershirt was caught in your fly when everyone else just laughed? That's right, a commerce student. Who pointed out the advantage of adopting some form of personal hygeine and then bailed you out after that nasty little incident in the men's room? You guessed it, a commerce student.

We understand that your ravings are caused by sexual frustration and feelings of social inferiority, but you have to cope with the fact that you cannot be one of the beautiful people. You're having enough trouble sneaking in under the people classification.

So why don't you behave more like the rest of the individuals who populate this university? Try to adopt some civility and politeness in your lifestyle. You can begin by thanking the person who read this letter to you.

David Halpenny
commerce

Smoke 'absurd'

I am a former student and last Sunday I was using the new SUBway cafeteria.

As a non-smoker, I was happy to see a no-smoking area but the layout seems a bit absurd. A no-smoking area in the centre. It should be on the side, by the windows for natural healthy light since non-smokers are also more health concerned.

Dan Banov

Gorilla wrestling

Yes, it's a very popular sport in the small emerging African nation of Heywhatshappeninman? But you won't find it at P. J. Burger & Sons.

Nope. Just 15 incredible burgers; huge salads; chicken and other great stuff.

Open 7 days a week from 11:30 a.m. till really late.

Furs optional.

P.J. Burger & Sons

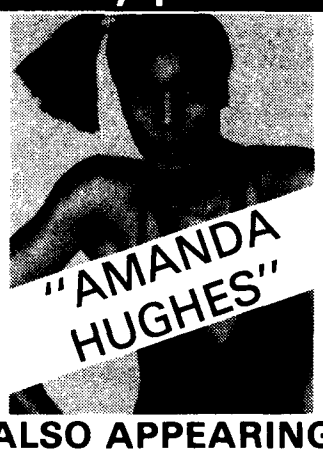
I CORINTHIANS

Open discussion of inspired counsel on how to lead a victorious Christian life in a secular society. All are welcome. Every Tuesday at 12:30 in SUB 213.

Sponsored by
Adventist Christian Students

The GALLERY LOUNGE proudly presents!

HELD OVER!!
from San Francisco
Wed.-Sat. 8:30-Midnight



Oct. 14-17 Oct. 21-24

ALSO APPEARING:
"Peter Chabanowich"
at the piano
Mon & Tues 9:00 - Midnight
Oct. 13, 19 & 20
$1 at the door

Student Union Blg - main Floor

SUBFILMS presents

Thurs. & Sun. 6:45
Fri. & Sat. 6:45 & 9:45
SUB AUD
$1.50

The New Romantics Have Arrived!

THE MISANTHROPE
by Moliere
An M.F.A. Thesis Production
Directed by Richard Lucas
OCTOBER 13-16
8:00 p.m.
&
OCTOBER 17
5:00 p.m. &
8:30 p.m.
Tickets: $4.00
Students: $3.00
Box Office: Room 207, Frederic Wood Theatre
DOROTHY SOMERSET STUDIO

bundolo

FREE TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT SUB BOX OFFICE FOR TAPINGS OF THE NEW BUNDOLO SHOW OCT. 15 AND 30 AT 7:30 CBC BUILDINGS, 700 HAMILTON

olopuna

Soccer 'Birds still on top

By SCOTT McDONALD

The UBC soccer team is still undefeated, but it is not winning either. The 'Birds hosted the University of Calgary on Saturday and the University of Victoria on Wednesday in Western collegiate soccer action and only managed a point out of each game.

The Calgary game was dominated by UBC who opened the scoring with a goal by Gord Siddon. Siddon put a shot in off of Calgary keeper Dave White with a sharp angle shot at the fifteen minute mark.

Calgary scored on a breakaway to even it up only to see Jonathon Pirie send Bruce Biles in alone on White to make the half time score 2-1. The score stayed that way despite constant UBC pressure until five minutes from the end when Calgary's Allan Boggard took advantage of a UBC defensive mixup to tie the game with a header off of a cross ball.

UBC coach Joe Johnson was not pleased with his team's performance. He said UBC should have taken advantage of its offensive opportunities.

An example of what Johnson is talking about was Pirie bursting in alone on White on a brilliant solo run only to shoot the ball right at the keeper.

The 1-1 result of the Victoria game was justified to both teams. UBC scored a goal in the first half of play when Victoria had most of the play and Victoria scored in the second half when UBC had most of the play.

'Bird inside right Joel Johnson opened the scoring with probably the prettiest goal of the year. Johnson controlled a pass at the 20 yard line, pulled it back onto his left foot and cracked a shot into the upper left hand corner of the net leaving Victoria keeper Ted Van Waes swinging at air.

The Vikings evened up the game midway in the second half when winger Frank Woods turned UBC fullback Murray Mitchell inside out and sent a low cross into the area which Adam deTurberville first timed into the lower right hand side of the net.

UBC had several other good scoring chances late in the game. Johnson again had Van Waes beat but the ball was cleared off the line by Victoria fullback John Buckley.

Biles tested Van Waes with a low hard shot and Siddon unleashed a rocket which Van Waes had to stretch full length to his left to stop.

The two draws leave UBC on top of the league standings. The 'Birds now have eight points from five games while second place University of Alberta have six points from four games.

UBC's next game is Oct. 24 in Alberta. The game will be very important as only the first place team in the league goes to the nationals.

F'ballers win

By JOHN BOYLE

The UBC Thunderbirds football team put up a solid defense Saturday routing the hapless University of Saskatchewan Huskies 36-3 in Western Intercollegiate Football League play at Thunderbird Stadium.

The win avenges the 14-9 Huskies' loss in the season opener in Saskatoon and puts the 'Birds atop first place in the WIFL with a 4-1 record while Saskatchewan drops to 1-4.

The defence was the major factor in the win, holding the Huskies to eight yards rushing, forcing four interceptions and blocking a punt.

Led by Mike Emery, with two sacks; Rob Waite, with two sacks and an interception; Don Moen, with a blocked punt, the UBC defenders made things difficult for Saskatchewan all afternoon. The Huskies' deepest penetration into UBC territory resulted in their only points, a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter.

The specialty teams were also impressive, causing two fumbles and shutting down the Huskies' kick-off and punt returns with their aggressive hitting.

Two of the 'Birds' four touchdowns came on interception returns. Cornerback Bernie Glier grabbing an intended Husky pass and galloping 65 yards in the first quarter and Brian Branting robbing a Saskatchewan receiver and going 55 yards for the major late in the game. Another interception, by Laurent DesLauriers, set up the first UBC touchdown, a 24-yard pass-and-run from Jay Gard to tight-end Rob Ros four minutes into the game.

Had the offence played with the same intensity as the defence, the score might have been even more lop-sided. After the early Gard to Ros touchdown the offence seemed content to let the defence do the work.

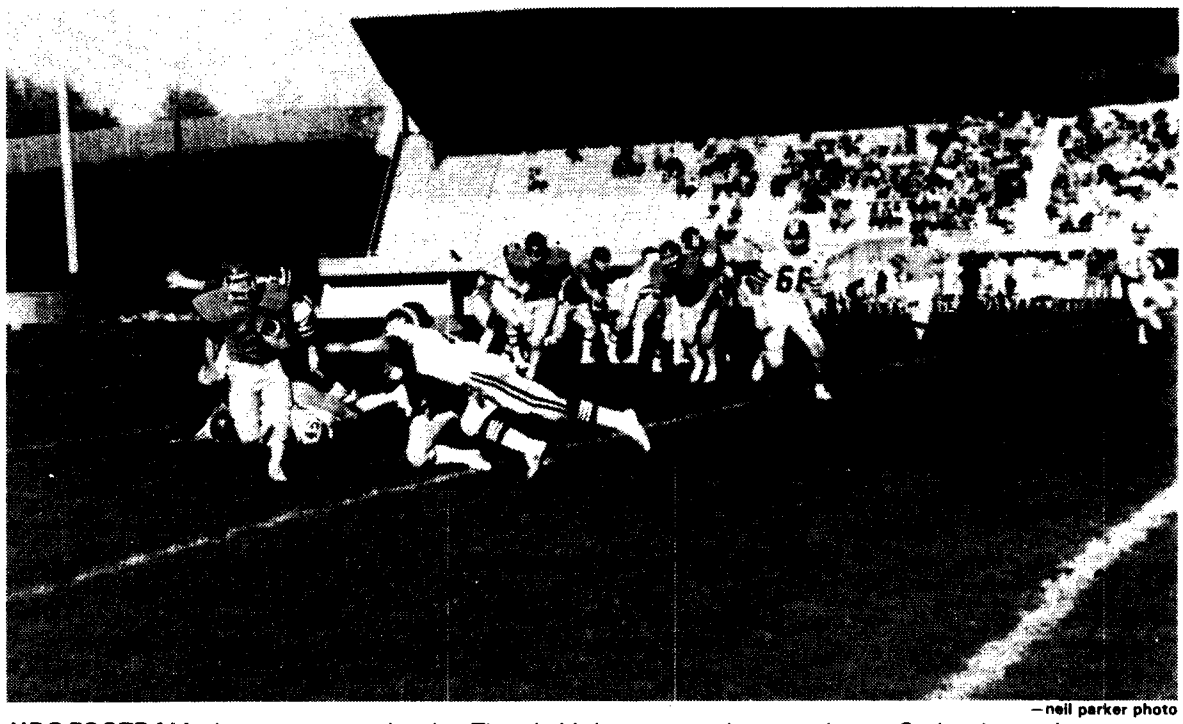
Though provided with numerous opportunities, in particular the blocked punt which gave them possession on the Husky five-yard line, the offence did not score a major until late in the game when Sheldon Petri, brought in to relieve Gard, hit slotback Mike Washburn on a picture 50-yard tally.

"That sort of thing tends to happen. You build up a lead over a weaker opponent and things deteriorate. We could have played better than we did today," said head coach Frank Smith.

Despite his disappointment, Smith fels his team's passing game is coming along. Gard and Petri had 218 yards in the air against Saskatchewan. As for the rushing game Smith said freshman Glen Steele is still not 100 per cent recovered from a rib injury. It showed Saturday as Steele carried 13 times for 73 yards, well below his average. Peter LeClaire had 56 yards on nine carries.

The 'Birds next game is Saturday in Edmonton against the number-one ranked University of Alberta Golden Bears in what could well decide first place in the WIFL. UBC won their last meeting 15-10 in a thriller.

SPORTS



—neil parker photo

UBC FOOTBALL player runs around end as Thunderbirds avenge early season loss to Saskatchewan by hammering Huskies 36-3. Win boosts 'Birds record to 4-1 and sole possession of first place in Western league. No more crazy cutlines, received nasty letter several weeks ago.

Cougars capture hockey cup

By KENT WESTERBERG

The University of Regina Cougars won the first annual UBC invitational hockey tournament and captured the Empress cup by defeating the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 5-2 Sunday afternoon.

The three teams involvd in the four day tournament, U of C, U or R, and UBC engaged in round robin play that resulted in UBC not making it into the championship game.

Although all three teams sported one win, one loss records, UBC failed to make the final game because the 'Birds scored the least amount of goals.

Because UBC lost 7-2 Thursday and Calgary beat Regina 6-5 Friday, UBC was faced with the task of having to beat Calgary by more than four goals.

UBC only managed to defeat the Dinnies 2-1 Saturday and therefore allowed Calgary to reach the final matchup against Regina on Sunday afternoon.

The tournament got underway Thursday evening at the Thunderbird WinterSportsplex and the visiting Cougars came out strong. Saskatchewan dominated the play throughout the game and UBC's lackluster performance was expected. It was UBC's first game of the season.

On Friday night in an exciting matchup that had end to end action, the U of C Dinnies defeated Regina in the first overtime period. Trevor Erhardt scored the winning goal for the Dinnies halfway through the overtime period.

Terri Paschevich, who was injured in the game, was Calgary's top gunner with three goals.

On Saturday UBC put pressure on Calgary's goaltender (an ex-Thunderbird) Mike Parsons but the Dinosaurs wouldn't allow more than two goals, and as a result UBC missed an opportunity to be in the final.

In the final, Regina battled to a 5-2 victory by defeating the Dinnies in what proved to be a very exciting game.

On Saturday, UBC will take on the all-alumni team at 2 p.m. The first championship team from UBC, the 1962-63 'Birds will be honored as the reunion team of the year.

Hockey upset

The UBC women's field hockey team lost 2-1 to the University of Victoria in Edmonton over the weekend and are now placed second in Canada West league standings.

Commenting on UBC's first loss to UVic this year, coach Gail Wilson said she is "confident that we can beat UVic at the final Canada West tournament two weeks from now." UBC is now 3.5 points behind UVic.

Under a point system that makes each win worth more points as the season progresses, a UBC win in two weeks will be worth four points and the Canada West title.

"UVic deserved to win," Wilson said. She said UBC did not play well.

UBC veteran Bev Kelly was injured Sunday morning and could not play in the final game.

In a hard-fought game, UBC was leading 1-0 at halftime on a penalty stroke by Jean Mustard. UVic came back in the second half and scored two goals to win.

Rugby gobble

By SCOTT McDONALD

The UBC men's rugby team capped off a successful week Tuesday by defeating arch-rival University of Victoria.

The 'Birds won the Gobbler rugby tournament in Abbotsford on the weekend and then travelled to Victoria and defeated the Vikings 21-12.

The Victoria game was the first of a home series and UBC coach Don Spence was pleased with his team's performance in taking the first game.

Spence said UBC started slow in the first half and were fortunate to be ahead 13-9 at halftime. The 'Birds had first half tries from Mark and John Oleson with Kevin Mahon converting one of the tries and adding a penalty. Pat Palmer and John Murphy got second half tries to round out the UBC scoring.

The 'Birds won four games in two days to win the Gobbler Cup and first prize — a live turkey.

On Saturday UBC defeated Abbotsford 20-3 and Langley 38-3. In the semi-final on Sunday morning UBC downed Surrey 27-3. This put the 'Birds against Old Puget Sound.

UBC started the final well until it ran into some slight injury problems. Just before half time the 'Birds attempted a push over try which was collapsed by Old Puget Sound. On the play both of UBC's props were injured. Spence had replacements but when another player was injured early in the second half, the 'Birds had to play a man short because there are only two substitions allowed in rugby.

In the second half UBC scored 10 points to Old Puget Sound's 14 to win 38-14.

UBC's next game is Saturday Oct. 17, at 2:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird rugby field against the UBC Old Boys.

Hansen wheels for good cause

Who is Rick Hansen and what is the Rickathon?

Hansen is an athlete who is about to become the first disabled person to graduate with a degree in physical education. Hansen has set world records in the wheelchair marathon. He has set a goal for competing in the 1984 Olympics for the disabled.

The Rickathon is a 20 mile marathon that Hansen goes in to raise money for other disabled athletes. Hansen receives donations for finishing the marathon. This is the fourth time he has set up the marathon and last year he finished the course in one hour and 44 minutes.

Hansen starts his race against the clock today at noon.

Donations can be taken to the south patio of the SUB or sent to the Canada Wheelchair sports office at 1200 Hornby street.

UBC cross-c wins

The UBC cross-country teams were in Victoria on the weekend competing in the University of Victoria invitational meet.

Sara Niel kept her winning streak alive by capturing first place in the women's four kilometre race. Niel has now won all three of the races she has entered. The women's team placed second in the tournament.

The men also placed second with Peter Favell the top finisher with a sixth place finish in the eight kilometre race.

Tween Classes

TODAY

AMNESTY UBC
Information booth and form letters, prisoner of conscience week, noon, SUB lobby.

B.C. ASSOCIATION TO LEGALIZE MARIJUANA
Meeting, 6 p.m., law building lobby.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Our Identity in Christ, noon, SUB 111.

CANADIAN WHEELCHAIR SPORTS ASSOCIATION
Disabled athlete Rick Hansen will be wheeling around a 20 mile course, noon, SUB south patio.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Something Beautiful for God, film of Mother Theresa of Calcutta, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

CHRISTIAN SCIECE ORGANIZATION
Prayer meeting, noon, SUB 113.

CITR RADIO
Cross currents, a look at the public interest research group, 3 p.m.
Thunderbird sports report, 5 p.m., 100.1 cable FM.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Last day of exhibit of works of Chinese artists living in the Vancouver area, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Asian centre auditorium.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Film, speakers and discussion on Hat Creek project and B.C. Hydro, noon, SUB 125.

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

GAY UBC
General meeting, Vince Manis speaking for the coming out show, noon, SUB 207/209.

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for men's totem tennis round 1, 1:30 p.m., War Memorial gym 203.
Corec volleyball drop-in, 7:30 p.m. WMg.
Organizational meeting for outdoor adventure horseback riding (intermediate and advanced), noon, WMg 211.

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Dr. Hassam on myth and reality, noon, SUB 119.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT
Memorial service for Edro Signori, 1:30 p.m., music building recital hall. All friends and acquaintances are welcome.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Monty Python and The Holy Grail, admission $1, noon, SUB auditorium.

WORLD FOOD DAY
Jacob Periera, Angolian folk singer; speech on food for the hungry; What can we do? forum with Roy McBlane, International House director, noon to 2:30 p.m., IRC 2.

IVCF
Meeting, noon, Chem 250. Celebration service.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Geophys 120.

STAMMTISCH
German conversation evening, 7:30 p.m., International House lounge.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE
Marxist literature and discussion, noon, SUB plaza.

TOASTMASTERS
Humorous speech contest, all welcome, 7:30 p.m., Forestry 278.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Jewish-Christian dialogue on ethics, 4:30 p.m., Hillel House (behind Brock hall).

DEBATING SOCIETY
General meeting and training session on parliamentary debate, noon, SUB 215.

ISMAILI STUDENTS
Jamatkhana-Du'a, 6:45 p.m., Monday to Friday, SUB 115 or 117.

MUSSOC
General meeting, noon mussoc club room, old auditorium.

FRIDAY

AMNESTY UBC
David Levy, CBC correspondent in Moscow, speaks on Sakhadov, noon, SUB 207/209.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Welcome back dance, 8:30 p.m., Sheraton Plaza 500.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES
R. L. Christie, Geological Survey of Canada, on sedimentary phosphate in Canada, 2:30 p.m., geological sciences 330A.

GRAD STUDENTS
Folk night, acoustic folk, blues, jazz and traditional music, 8:30 p.m., Grad centre garden room.

UBC ATHLETICS
Women's high school invitational volleyball tournament, WMg.
UBC women's field hockey vs. Vancouver Ramblers, noon, Spencer field.
UBC men's hockey vs. alumni, 8 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

WHEELHOUSE CLUB
Massive metamorphosis of members into blowfish. Bring your own aquarium and petroleum jelly, 11:59 p.m., Wheelhouse Manor.

WORLD FOOD DAY
Films "A new bargain," "Beyond the rift" and "Choices," 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., SUB auditorium. Speeches, "Starvation in Bangladesh," and "How are we helping," noon, SUB auditorium.

CITR RADIO
Dateline international, Indonesian politics in focus, 3 p.m., 100.1 cable FM.

ISA
Soccer game, 4:30 p.m., field behind SUB.

DANCE CLUB
Party dance Streethustle (no partner necessary), everyone welcome, noon, SUB partyroom.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Rally against B.C. Hydro with speakers and musicians. Caravan to downtown rally to follow, unknown time (they didn't say on the form), SUB plaza.

SATURDAY

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Semi-annual car rally, 5:30 p.m., Beaver gas station at Oakridge shopping centre.

INTRAMURALS
Outdoor adventure horseback riding at Buntzen Lake (intermediate and advanced).

UBC ATHLETICS
Thunderbird rugby vs. UBC old boys, 2:30 p.m., Thunderbird playing fields.
Women's high school invitational volleyball tournament, all day WMg.

CITR RADIO
Behind four walls, a look at the office of the rentalsman, 3:30 p.m.
Making waves, a look at holistic medicine, 4:30 p.m., 100.1 cable FM.

ROCKERS CO-OP
Free concert and party, three live UBC bands, 9 p.m., SUB partyroom.

SUNDAY

CITR RADIO
Laughing matters, a comical look at children, 4:30 p.m., 100.1 cable FM.

MONDAY

GRAD STUDENTS
Meeting on tuition fees, proposal for November board of governors meeting, noon, grad student centre.

CITR RADIO
The melting pot, talks about an eyewitness memory, 3 p.m.
Making waves talks to Al Soroka about the committee against racist and fascist violence, 4:30 p.m., 100.1 cable FM.

TUESDAY

ADVENTIST CHRISTIAN STUDENTS
Seminar and free discussion on I Corinthians, noon, SUB 213.

GAY UBC
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 115.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM
Maire MacEntee speaking on The Feminine Principle in Gaelic literature, noon, Buchanan 203.

CITR RADIO
An introduction to gay issues at UBC, 3 p.m.
Thunderbird sports report, 5 p.m.
Airstage radio drama, 9 p.m., 100.1 cable FM.

PRE-MED
Dr. Goldie lecturing on cancer, new memberships being accepted, noon, IRC 1.

B.C. PIRG
Steering committee meeting, all welcome, noon, SUB 119.

WEDNESDAY

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for men's Buchanan badminton round 1, 1:30 p.m., WMg 203.

NDP CLUB
General meeting to elect new executive, noon, SUB 215.

CITR RADIO
Still not satisfied? Talks about women's self-defence and wen do, 3 p.m., 100.1 cable FM.

GAY UBC
Poetry reading by Ian Young, 7:30 p.m., SUB 205.

'TWEENS
Free form filling seminar for grad students, Ismaili students, and all those who haven't figured out how to fill out 'Tween Classes forms, noon, SUB 241k.

Hot Flashes

Monty and the holy grits?

What does Monty Python and the Holy Grail and the UBC Liberal club have in common?

Glad you asked, the editors couldn't figure it out, so they put it to the greatest minds on the second floor of SUB — The Ubyssey staff.

"Why, they're both wild and crazy guys . . ." Shut up Steve, you're not in this hot flash. Frankly, the staff could only guess it has something to do with the prime minister's wife. The Stones are in Seattle tonight, maybe she's going to drop by her home town to say hello.

Anyways, enough of this conjecture. For whatever reason, the Liberals are showing Monty Python and the Holy Grail today at noon in the SUB auditorium. It only costs one Trudeau buck to get in.

Hat Creek?

Are you from the Lilloett area? Do you live in Hat Creek? Are you interested in environmental issues?

If so, you probably would be interested in the environmental interest group speech and film on the Hat Creek project today at noon in SUB 125.

The end is here

It is the end.

Yes folks, the end has come. What! you studied for a midterm tomorrow and now that effort is wasted. Too bad.

Actually, an exhibition of works of Vancouver Chinese artists is ending today. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Asian centre auditorium.

We are sad to see it is the end, but such is life.

Dope smoke

What's that funny smoke coming out of the law building you ask?

Did the law library burn down? Will there be any more episodes of Paper Chase? Did professor Kingsfield catch fire in a fit of rage? Did the Supreme Court finally choose a chief justice? Ooops, that's only for popes.

Actually, the B.C. association to legalize marijuana (B-CALM) is holding a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the law building. This is one of the initial meetings, so all new people are encouraged to attend to help form the organization.

Rick-a-what?

Swish, blur, whiz . . .

"Was that a bird, a plane . . ." No, it was Rick Hansen, a UBC physical education student and a top B.C. wheelchair athlete, trying to beat his record time of one hour 44 minutes for twenty miles around UBC.

The race against the clock starts today at noon on the south patio outside SUB.

You can bring donations for wheelchair sports to the race start or send them to the wheelchair sports office at 1200 Hornby.

Growlies?

World food day continues today and tomorrow.

Today at noon in IRC 2 Nigerian high commissioner Y. M. Maiangwa and Peruvian ambassador Jorge Pernandini speak on Food for the Hungry. Following this is a panel moderated by international house director Roy McBlane discussing options open to those who want to help.

Horse stuff

Hi ho silver!

Now that we have your attention, you might be interested in knowing about the intramurals horseback ride to Buntzen lake this weekend. There will be an organizing meeting today at noon in WMg 211 to discuss the whole thing. The ride is classified as "intermediate and advanced," whatever that means.

PREPARE FOR
MCAT·LSAT·GMAT
SAT·DAT·GRE
Our 42nd Year
NAT'L MEDICAL BDS
VQE • ECFMG • FLEX
NDB • NPB I • NLE
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
THE test preparation specialists since 1938
Call Days, Evenings & Weekends
University Village Bldg.
4900 25th Avenue N.E.
Seattle, Washington 98105
(206) 523-7617

Wild sex

Yup, it sure is something, right? But hold on, buster, there's none of that stuff here!

Just 15 blast-my-socks-off burgers, fair prices, and tons of other great stuff. So keep your hands to yourself!

2966 West 4th Ave., open from 11:30 a.m. seven days a week.

Opening soon corner of Georgia and Hornby. (Yuk, yuk.)

PJ Burger & Sons

Anyone who's ever worked on this paper is invited to consider the idea of going to somewhere near Toronto somewhere around Christmas to represent the newspaper at the national conference of Canadian University Press until Jan. 3. Nominations for this chance to give up friends and family over the holiday season to partake in a top notch national seminar on student journalism will be accepted at SUB 241k any time after the incredibly important, absolutely imperative staff meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in this here office. Be there or be, to us all, unfair.

Coopers & Lybrand

chartered accountants providing the full range of financial and business services in 21 Canadian cities, and 90 countries around the world through Coopers & Lybrand (International).

HILLEL HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, Oct. 15 — 12:30
Col. Vered Veren
speaks on "The Middle East After Sadat"
Falafel Lunch

4:30-6:30—Jewish-Christian Dialogue
No Host Dinner — Everyone Welcome

Friday, Oct. 16
8:00-10:30—Oreg Shabbat at J.C.C.
Food, Singing, Dancing

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $2.00; additional lines, 55c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $3.63; additional lines 65c. Additional days $3.30 and 60c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 10:30 a.m. the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

5 — Coming Events

10 — For Sale — Commercial

FLEA MARKET every Sunday starting Oct. 18th at Westminster Drive-In. 12500-110 Ave., Surrey 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For info call 986-6389 or 683-1633.

FLEA MARKET: every Sat. starting Oct. 17th at Saint Marys School 230 Keith Rd; North Van. For info & Res. call 986-6389 or 683-1633.

10 KARAT GOLD marijuana leaf small, $25; medium, $35; large, $50; coke spoon, $50; magic mushroom charm, $95; cheque or money order to: "A Touch of Gold" Box 3125 Langley, B.C. V3A 4R5. All orders filled.

COMMUNITY SPORTS; A store packed with ski wear, soccer boots, hockey equipment racquets of all kinds, jogging shoes and dozens of other sports items at reasonable prices. (including adult small hockey jerseys for ladies hockey teams at $10.95). 3615 W. Broadway

20 — Housing

30 — Jobs

RECORDS & TAPES: Rhodes on Broadway looking for part-time or full-time help in its Record & Tape Dept. A good knowledge of classical music is essential. Phone Nicholas, 733-2215, Rhodes, 1905 West Broadway.

BASKIN ROBBINS ice cream, 4065 Cambie at 25th requires counter worker/supervisor, 3-4 shifts evenings and weekends only. Call 872-3715, Mrs. Shecter.

35 — Lost

40 — Messages

ANDY CHERNOFF *call Cindy 224-6338.*

RANDY FRANK congratulations on pledging Fiji! Love Dave's big sister!

Sisters Of Alpha Omicron Pi
We, your sisters all over North America wish you a joyous celebration on this your 50th year at UBC.
Roses

50 — Rentals

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 1 bedroom basement suite in southlands, hardwood floors, fireplace, right $350 per month 263-5946 evenings.

65 — Scandals

THE LEGACY OF THE FOLK NIGHTS continue . . . The GSA presents another Folk Night Friday Oct. 16 at 8:30 pm in the Graduate Student Centre Garden Room.

70 — Services

FOOTLOOSE IN NEW ZEALAND! Use our personal budget quide to plan your trip. $5.95 Can. Kiwi Publications, P.O. Box 94-UB Concrete, Wa 98237.

MODE COLLEGE of barbering and hairstyling. Student hairstyle — $8, haircut — $3.50. 601 West Broadway, 874-0633.

85 — Typing

SPEACIALIZING in academic typing at reasonable cost. Reserve now for busy mid term season and commerce group projects. North Vanc., Iona Brown, 985-4929.

TYPING Special student rates. Filtness of Cameron Public Stenographers, 5670 Yew Street. Phone 266-6614.

TYPING, ESSAYS, termpapers, manuscripts, theses, 85c per page, reduced if you're poor and deserving, can transcribe from tape recorder: Phone 732-0701.

EXPERT TYPING: essays, term papers, factums, letters, manuscripts, resumes, theses. IBM Selectric II. Reasonable rates. Rose 731-9857.

TYPING: $1 per page. Legible copy. Fast, accurate, experienced typist with IBM Selectric. Gordon, 873-8032 (after 10 a.m.).

ESSAYS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, including technical, equational, reports, letters, resumes. Bilingual. Clemy, 266-6641.

TYPING SERVICE for theses, correspondence, etc. Any field. French also available. IBM Selectric. Call 736-4042.

90 — Wanted

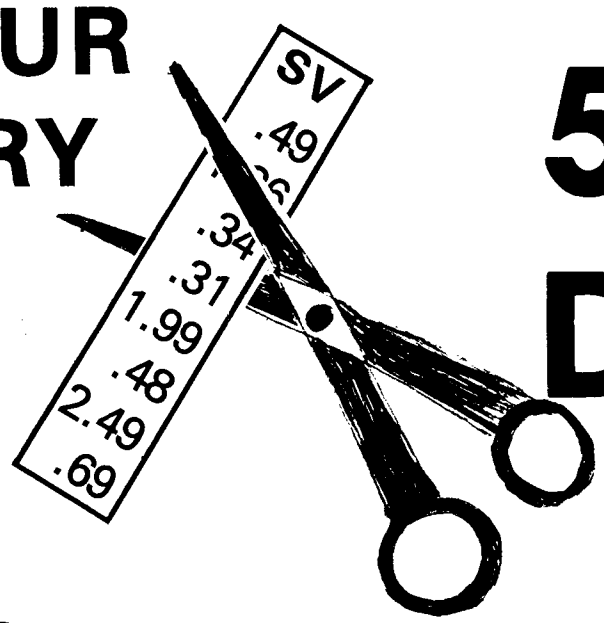
CAMPUS BAND needs bass player. Vocals *preferred. Must leap tall buildings with a* single bound. 736-0843, Paul: 526-3301.

ARTIST NEEDS two other artists to share studio/gallery on 10th Ave. Call Gabriel 732-8039.

SuperValu

3250 West Broadway
Vancouver

CUT YOUR GROCERY COST



5% DISCOUNT

Show your 1981-82 student card and receive a 5% discount on your grocery purchases (minimum $30.00 purchase)

Get the details at SuperValu

3250 West Broadway (this store only)

WE DELIVER TO U.B.C. ALL YEAR

SHERWOOD

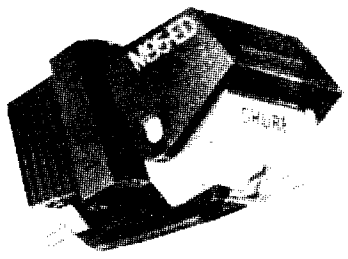
EPI

Dual

A & B Sound's Buying Power brings you a fantastic stereo system for only $599.95. This system is centred around the new Sherwood S 8250 CP Receiver with 35 + 35 watts RMS at only 0.02% THD and a super sensitive FM tuner. All specs and performance are guaranteed in writing. The Dual CS505 features Dual's exclusive ULM low mass tonearm and has automatic shut-off to gently care for your records. The CS505 is complete with an Ortofon ULM 49 low mass magnetic cartridge. Bringing the music to your ears are the best selling EPI 100's. The EPI 100's are unquestionably the best value in a 2-way bookshelf loudspeaker. All this for only $599.95. Only A & B Sound could do it!

$599.95 Package Price

SHURE

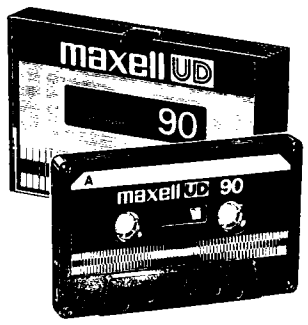


M95ED

Deluxe high trackability cartridge with built-in snap-down stylus guard and biradial elliptical stylus. For ¾ to 1½ grams tracking.

$49.95

maxell

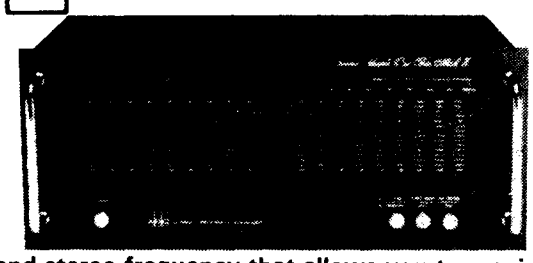


UD-C90

90 minute premium quality blank tape allows clear, wide-range recording with low distortion. Perfect for music or voice . . . a full album fits on each side of a cassette.

$3.99

ADC Sound Shaper One Mark II



A 10-band stereo frequency that allows you to precisely control the overall response and sound of your system. 10 bands of equalization for each channel provide an almost infinite number of possible frequency response variations, so you can match your speakers to your listening room and dramatically reduce and eliminate inadequacies in your hi-fi system.

$189.95

ALPINE 7128 CASSETTE DECK

EPI LS 70 CAR SPEAKERS

FOSGATE PR 252 AMP

Package Installed $1399.95

ALPINE 7128 AM/FM CASSETTE DECK

High technology in one small chassis. The Alpine 7128 has an electronic tuning radio with digital phrase-lock loop frequency synthesizer, 10-station present, digital clock, metal capability, automatic local/distance switching and auto reverse at end of play.

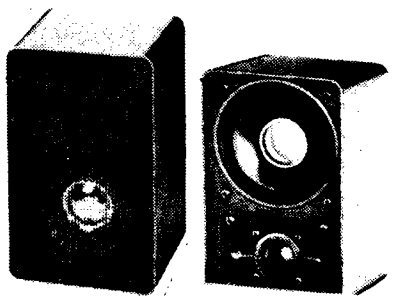
INTRODUCING THE NEW ROCKFORD FOSGATE PR 252 amp

50 watts RMS continuous per channel and separate power amp/pre-amp units. The pre-amp PR2100, featuring LED metering, switchable sourcing, and 3 band equalization, slides under the dash. The power amp delivers 50 watts per channel and mounts out of sight in the trunk.

EPI LS 70 CAR SPEAKER

This compact speaker wih 6" woofer and 1" air-spring tweeter provides uncommon acoustic accuracy and dispersion a a level of efficiency far greater than other small acoustic suspension speakers.

WITHER EVANS



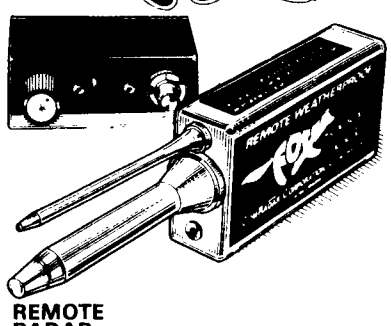
WITHER EVANS SP300

3-way speaker system enclosed in aluminum cabinet. 50 watts.

$119.95

Not Exactly As Illustrated

FOX



REMOTE RADAR DETECTOR BY FOX

This radar detector is totally unobstrucive within the vehicle. Detector is mounted under the hood. It also has exceptional range and reliability on all bands.

$179.95

PRICES VALID ONLY WITH THE PRESENTATION OF THIS AD.

WE TAKE TRADES

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

a&b sound

556 SEYMOUR STREET, 687-5837—2696 E. HASTINGS STREET, 254-1601

MasterCard VISA