

# THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXVI, No. 1

Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, September 13, 1983

228-2301

## University doors open as students feel restraint

By  
SARAH  
COX

**F**or the first time in its history, UBC may be forced to run a deficit, says university president George Pedersen.

The administration will seek official government approval to run a deficit if the university cannot accommodate a \$3.2 million shortfall in the next seven months, said Pedersen.

Universities minister Patrick McGeer has indicated he would support a deficit if the proposed faculty salary increases are not included, said Pedersen. Finance minister Hugh Curtis would also have to give approval, he said.

But UBC will only run a deficit as a last resort, Pedersen added.

Limiting enrollment in faculties such as arts, science and education, and not hiring replacements for departing faculty and staff are measures UBC will almost certainly take, said Pedersen.

"I suspect we're going to have to look at some kind of overall limitation of growth on every one of our academic units," he said.

B.C. is the only province to impose a freeze in university funding despite an eight per cent increase in federal funding for post-secondary education announced in March. The provincial government is not required by law to pass on the full federal contribution.

The announcement of a funding freeze for B.C. universities (actually a decrease once inflation is taken into account) came more than four months after the start of the current fiscal year.

The Universities Council of B.C., an intermediary body between the province's three universities and the provincial government, froze UBC's general operating grant, and withdrew additional funds received in the past.

The industrial arts education program is one of the areas in jeopardy. Almost 100 students are enrolled in the program.

Education dean Daniel Birch said the program has always been funded by additional funding. This year he was told the program would be funded through the general operating budget.

"We didn't receive notice that the funds would be removed altogether," he said.

The funding cuts are a question of government priorities and not one of fiscal restraint, said Birch. "There are a lot of things parading under the umbrella of restraint," he said.

The education faculty has already

reduced its expenses in every possible way, said Birch. "We haven't hired our usual two professors from the school system," he said. "Faculty leave has been cancelled and faculty members are squeezing in extra duties. Students are subjected to large classes."

Birch said the university should distribute the cuts evenly. The university should not cut the industrial arts education program just because the funds for that program are withdrawn," he said.

The medical faculty has also been immediately affected by the funding cuts. Enrollment in the faculty has been steadily increasing over the years, aiming to eventually accommodate 160 new students each year. This year the removal of the additional funding has held enrollment indefinitely at 130 students.

Dean W.C. Webber said it was understood that the money would appear in the university's general operating budget.

"The money has disappeared from one pocket and not reappeared in the other," he said.

"If it isn't found, we're going to have to look at things like cutting staff and possibly faculty."



—debra mills photo

**Student loan regulations designed to save the provincial government about \$8.7 million this year have created confusion for the awards office and uncertainty for students, UBC's awards director said Monday.**

By  
Canadian  
University  
Press

"They (the cabinet) didn't think things through," Byron Hender said.

Without deciding how to implement changes and on short notice, the government changed the minimum course load from 60 to 80 per cent and imposed a minimum 60 per cent average mark requirement effective in 1983-84.

A new regulation which requires students to take 80 per cent of full course load means some students no longer qualify for a provincial grant but may still be eligible for a federal loan, Hender said.

The federal government only requires students to take a 60 per cent load. But whether or not a student who needs a grant but doesn't have the necessary course load can get a loan instead is up in the air.

The regulation making students pass nine units with a 60 per cent average means more confusion, he said.

"I've heard that the 60 per cent average might be based on your best nine units but I would like to see it in writing first because of the way

See page 18: AID

By  
Canadian  
University  
Press

**Tens of thousands of would-be Canadian students face closed doors this September as record numbers apply for post secondary education.**

Across the country, institutions are raising admission standards or denying financial aid to young people seeking refuge from another summer of unemployment.

More than one out of four young Canadians were unable to find full time work this summer, according to Statistics Canada. This is an increase of 123 per cent from two years ago.

Thirty-six per cent of the people considered employed were only able to find part-time employment.

The statistics do not include people who have given up looking for work and considered others if they were only paid for one hour of work a week.

In B.C., the government only allocated \$10 million for their sum-

mer Youth Employment Program which created 534 fewer jobs than last year, according to figures from the Canadian Federation of Students.

But the crisis for young people is the starkest in Ontario where the University of Ottawa has rejected 2,000 hopefuls, York University has turned away 1,400 and Carlton University has shut its doors to 1,000.

Almost every college and university across Canada is rejecting at least some students, and most are dealing with the problem by raising admission standards. In some faculties, students with 75 per cent averages can not get in.

Engineering and computer science seem to be the hardest-hit

faculties. For instance, 3,126 hopefuls are vying for the 1,200 openings in engineering at the University of Ottawa, while 1,870 have applied for the university's 150 openings in computer science.

At Trent University, students who missed school for a year or more will be rejected, along with those who did not list Trent as their first option.

Thousands of students are also being turned away from colleges and technical institutes.

Complete enrolment and rejection figures from around the country were not available before the first week of classes, but the situation is clearly the worst it has ever been.

### Council Briefs

## Right turn to left

By SARAH COX

Council voted Wednesday to join the Solidarity Coalition, a broad-based organization opposed to the recent budget legislation presented by the provincial government.

External Affairs co-ordinator Lisa Hebert said the budget was a direct attack on education and would affect everybody at UBC. The vote to join the coalition was almost unanimous, with only one council member opposed.

The student associations at Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria are members of the coalition, along with the faculty associations of all three B.C. universities.

Council debated purchasing the land beneath the Whistler cabin for \$75,000. "We have to purchase it in the next year or so or we'll lose it," said Peter Mitchell, the summer capital project acquisition committee chair.

But some council members said enough money had already been spent on the cabin.

"It was only seventh on the referendum," said rehabilitation medicine representative Sheila Howick. "Not many students use the cabin because they can't afford it or it's already filled by ski club members."

Council decided not to purchase the land until the Whistler Management Committee has been restructured and provisions are made for loan repayment.

\*\*\*

Plans for a new recreation centre on campus are underway.

The training complex, which will include a dance studio and racquet, weight and circuit facilities, will be built in stages to minimize costs. It will be located on the field and parking lot between War Memorial gym and SUB.

UBC architects hired through the work study program will prepare drawings and a model for the recreation complex.

\*\*\*

Council also voted to make themselves more accessible to students.

A stricter definition of the constituency member's duties will ensure that candidates for council positions are serious about the job and prepared to work, said Renee Comesotti, Alma Mater Society vice-president.

Council members are now required to keep a minimum of one scheduled office hour a week. Students can meet with council members during this time to voice their concerns.

Constituency members are also required to sit on at least one student council standing committee or a Presidential Advisory Committee.

Pango Pango (UPS) - Hairy poe blorgs on this tiny island community today rejoiced at the appearance once again of the island newspaper, The Daily Blah.

Island residents were heard to exclaim "Ooga wooga diddy doo wah," as they raced for copies of the Blah.

Blah co-editor Bliss Wrong was asleep after a late production day and so was unavailable for comment.

### FRENCH LANGUAGE TRAINING

Fall Program All Levels

Registration from now on



Alliance Francaise

Information - Registration  
6161 Cambie St.  
327-0201

## SLEEP CHEAP!

Complete Unfinished Pine Waterbeds From

**\$169.95**

A UBC Special from United Waterbeds! This "Super Single" (48" by 84") includes: Mattress, Heater, Liner, Pedestal, Frame & Deck!

**STUDENT BODY SPECIALS:**  
PERCALE SHEET SETS..... TWO FOR \$59.95  
BOOKCASE WATERBEDS..... NOW FROM \$229

**PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED!**  
**ASK ABOUT FREE DELIVERY!**  
**OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!**

**UNITED WATERBED**

12626 BRIDGEPORT ROAD, RICHMOND  
273-7600

MASTERCARD

VISA

"You are invited to spend an hour with George and Joelle Emery, dynamic, worldwide speakers. George and Joelle have recently returned from the 10th 'Human Unity Conference' in England and will consider creative relationships and discoveries at the transformational forefront." Fri. Sept. 16th '83, 12:30 p.m. BUCHA 202.

### AMS CONCERTS PRESENTS SHOWCASE WEEKEND

French Letters  
Fri. Sept 16, 8 p.m.  
SUB Ballroom

Rubber Biscuit  
Sat. Sept 17, 8 p.m.  
SUB Ballroom

with SPECIAL GUESTS

ADVANCE TICKETS \$3  
Available at AMS Box Office

ALL AGES WELCOME

Social Coordinator see Bruce Paisley in SUB rm. 230A  
about tickets for this event.

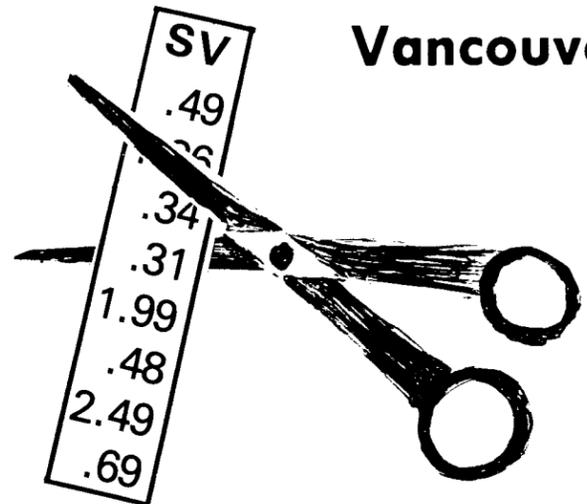
# Super Valu

**CUT YOUR GROCERY COST**

**5% DISCOUNT**

3250 West Broadway

Vancouver



Show your 1983-84 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)

**NOW OPEN SUNDAYS**

**10:00 to 6:00**

# Enrolment up 6 per cent

By PATTI FLATHER

Enrolment is up and more than ever. Standing-room-only classes, evening labs, mixed-up timetables, lineups and hordes of people are all realities at UBC this year.

UBC enrolment is expected to total 26,950 this year, a six per cent increase over last year.

By Friday 21,974 day-time students had registered. That is 1,456 more students than last year and a 7.1 per cent increase, said registrar Ken Young.

"It takes a lot to handle even a one per cent increase," Young said.

Graduate students are still registering this week and Young predicted a total of 2,800 students.

Young said 690 evening students are enrolled and "we expect an additional 1,400 or so."

It appears the faculties of arts and sciences have had significant enrolment, Young added. "I understand many of the departments had to close courses," he said.

The faculty of science is having difficulty finding lab space for all its students. "We've got a lot of overloaded courses," said Dean Cy Finnegan. "I don't know when we'll have a solution, if any."

He said the faculty is not permitted to create new labs.

Faculty of arts dean Robert Will would not comment on enrolment

until the late registration figures are in. But he said "It's very unlikely we'll be able to respond the way we should if the number of students is up."

More arts sections cannot be created without additional resources, Will said.

Political science professor Lynda Erickson, whose Canadian Politics 200 class spilled out into the hall, said, "I'm going to have to cut off enrolments. Depending on what we can get for TAs we can't give as many assignments, either." And Erickson's section is not the largest.

One-third of the English 100 sections have been increased from 27 to 29 to accommodate 200 extra

students, English department head Ian Ross said. Enrolment was also heavy in higher level English courses.

In graduate studies, enrolment is up as well and the acceptance rate is up ten per cent from last year, said dean Peter Larkin. Coping with more students will not be a major

problem in graduate studies, he added.

Tighter enrolment standards in the future are a real possibility. "There are certainly going to be discussions in the next few months on how to control enrolment," Young said. Discussions will likely concentrate on the faculties of arts, sciences, and education.

## Tenure alive but worrisome

By NEIL LUCENTE & MURIEL DRAAISMA

Faculty representatives believe tenure for professors still exists, although they are worried about the provincial government's proposed intervention into university affairs. "Tenure is alive and well at UBC," said Dennis Pavlich, UBC faculty association president.

"Nothing has changed. As far as we know, the provincial government is making further changes to Bill 3," said the association's executive officer Andrew Brockett, referring to the fact that the Public Sector Restraint Act is not yet law.

In early August, provincial secretary Jim Chabot announced the government will remove the contentious clause which says public sector employees, including tenured professors, can be "fired without cause". This would have abolished tenure and seriously jeopardized academic freedom.

The legislation still intrudes on contractual agreements made between the faculty and the university, said Pavlich in an earlier interview, citing the proposed changes which allows professors to be fired "where the employer has insufficient funds or where there is a reduction or elimination of specific programs or a shortage of work."

Pavlich said the bill "makes a mockery" of these agreements, but added that his statements were made from a purely personal point of view.

And university administrators are suspicious of the bill's regulations, soon to be released.

UBC vice-president academic Robert Smith said he is "doubtful" the regulations will ease professors' fears. The Bill's regulations can be changed at the government's whim without debate or a vote in the legislature, he said.

"I can only hope that any new regulations will guide us more specifically because Bill 3 in its present form is much too vague and impairs our ability to secure permanent agreements," Pavlich said.

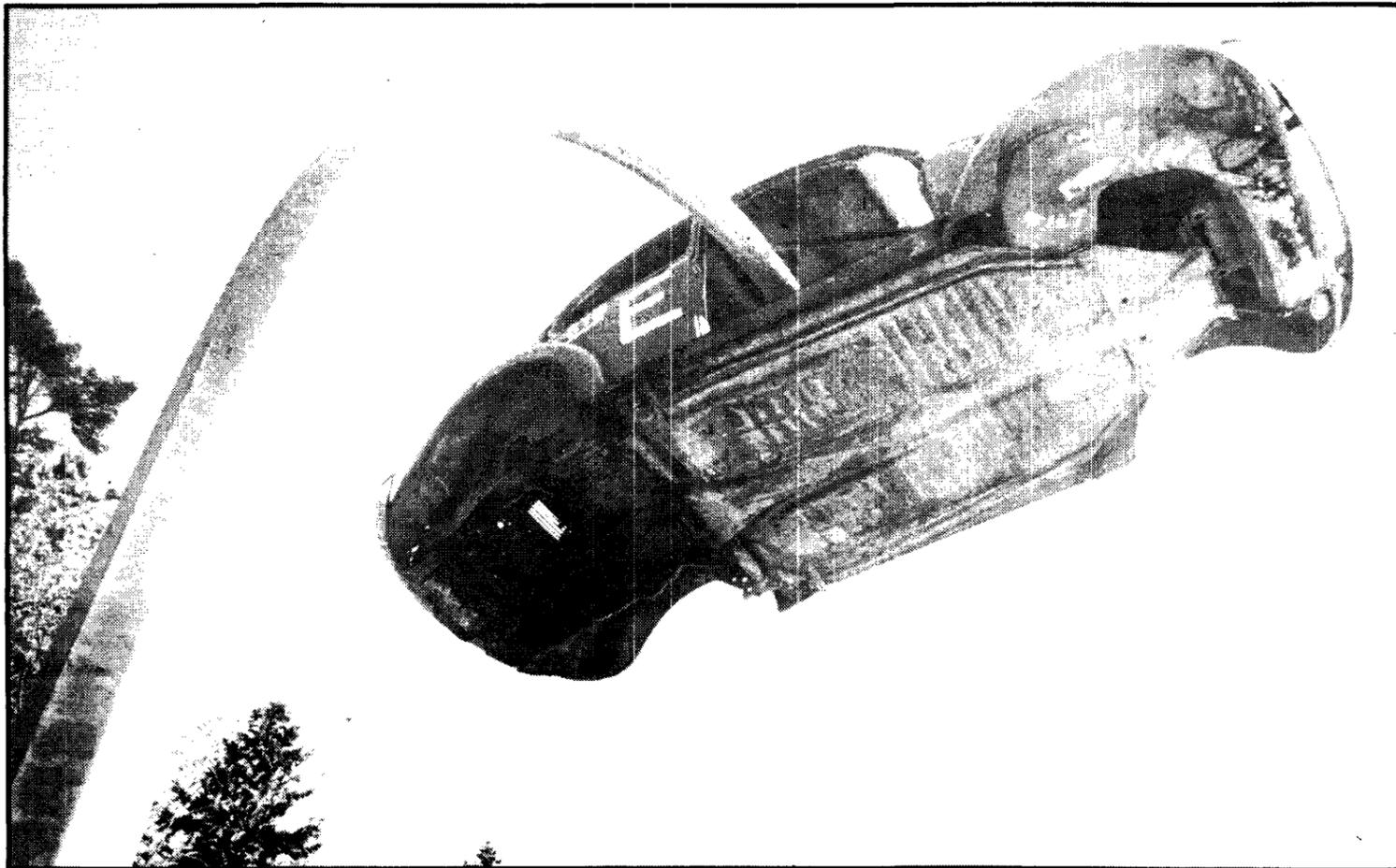


photo by neil lucente

CANADARM LIFTS SATELLITE out of heavily forested cargo bay of space shuttle which brings professors back from their summer resting place in high orbit. Special surveillance satellite searches with infrared

scanners for sources of frothy amber liquids held near and dear to the hearts of UBC engineers. Ground receiving station is heavily disguised under occasionally red and white monolith on Main Mall.

## Diseased UBC printer dies in sleep

By CHRIS WONG

A former UBC Alumni Association employee who was planning to sue the association for \$5 million, died in her sleep Sept. 5.

Fifty-four year old Jacqueline Ellam had throat cancer at the time of her death. She was a printer for the Alumni Association for 15 years.

In an interview Aug. 29, Ellam charged fumes from printing chemicals and poor ventilation at her work area caused her illness. Recommendations from the Worker's Compensation Board to her employer were ignored, Ellam said.

She was planning to sue the association on these grounds. Ellam said the amount she chose was not too steep. "For one person's life I don't think that's too much. I'd win in a minute."

Alumni Association director Peter Jones, the main person Ellam was planning to name in her suit, denied the charges.

"I spent many hours on the phone with Mrs. Ellam. I've never refused her an appointment," he said.

Jones said he was "terribly sorry" about her death but there is no evidence to suggest the Alumni Association must shoulder some of the blame, he said.

Ellam had no grounds for a legal suit and she made no complaints about the working conditions during her time of employment, he said. "I don't think the working conditions were that bad. We never had any complaints in any way, shape, or form."

The room where Ellam worked is in the basement of Cecil Green Park where the association has its offices. Jones gave The Ubyssy a tour of the area, which is now used for storage. He admitted the windows are high up and hard to reach. "But anyone could have opened them," he said.

Ellam said she was laid off without cause before she became ill. Pension money owed to her has still not been paid, she said.

But Jones said a final settlement was made, to Ellam. "We are 100 per cent sure that we lived up to our responsibilities in terms of financial reimbursements," he said.

Economic reasons forced her position to be terminated, he said. The amount of work didn't justify employing a full-time printer, said Jones.

Because of her long years of service, Ellam was given six months notice and assistance to find another job, Jones said. "At that time she was perfectly satisfied," he said. "I'm really sorry for one

reason or another she became bitter when she left."

Ellam charged that instead of finding a replacement for her the association had the work done in Winnipeg at increased costs. But Jones said the UBC Chronicle, the association's main publication, has always been printed in Winnipeg. The brochures Ellam formerly produced are now printed by outside

firms for greatly reduced costs, he said.

She met with administration president George Pedersen Aug. 29 to voice her concerns. Ellam said Pedersen refused to commit himself to any action on her behalf. She was forced to seek help from Pedersen because her inquiries to former president Doug Kenny and to the Alumni Association were ignored.

## Students pay for AMS jobs

By ROBBY ROBERTSON

While many students searched vainly for full-time work this summer, the five executive members of the Alma Mater Society were hired by student council to work on student issues.

Funding for the \$1,650 a month summer jobs came from last year's AMS student fees. Vice-president Renee Comessotti, external affairs coordinator Lisa Hebert, director of administration Alan Pinkney, president Mitch Hetman, and director of finance James Hollis were the people employed.

Students' funds were used appropriately by student council, said Comessotti. "I think students got their money's worth," she said.

The employees established a student-run used book store, wrote an economic feasibility report on the possibility of building a Gage low rise, and lobbied for government action on inadequate student aid, unemployment, and the declining quality of post-secondary education in B.C.

The used book store is a project initiated by Com-

essotti. It is located in Home Economics room 112 until Sept. 19.

"It's more impressive than it looks," Comessotti said.

The possibility of a year-round bookstore is being looked at, she added.

The main part of her job was "dealing with day to day crises", said Comessotti.

Hebert was hired for the first two months of the summer and spent most of her time organizing press conferences, writing leaflets, and meeting with government officials to coax government action on issues such as student aid.

Two press conferences in conjunction with the Canadian Federation of Students and Simon Fraser University also spotlighted the issues of unemployment and student aid in the commercial press, said Hebert.

Hetman initiated the plans for the Gage low rise housing project during his employment. An

See page 11: REARRANGED

# AMS concert hopes dim

By CHRIS WONG

Bruce Paisley, Alma Mater Society programs coordinator, is in the dark over what caused the power failures at the Sept. 5 Animals concert in War Memorial gym.

The power went out after the band's fourth song, leaving the sold-out gym in darkness for about 45 minutes. More failures occurred later in the show, forcing the band to perform without their elaborate lighting equipment.

Paisley has no explanation for the power failures but said the band's power failures was not the cause. "The band is not going to be blamed for it."

But physical plant director Neville Smith said the band's equipment might have triggered the failures. "We've had nothing (no failures) before or since," he said.

"If we find no problem we have to conclude it was the user's equipment," Smith said.

A physical plant mechanic was

sent to the gym when the first failure occurred, Smith said. An outside electrician had to be called in after the problem persisted, he added.

Paisley said he could not understand why an unqualified person was sent to deal with the first failure. Smith said the mechanic was the only one available on campus at the time.

Power was knocked out across campus for two hours the previous day after a tree fell on power lines. Smith said the power failures at the concert were completely separate. A full investigation is being conducted, he said.

Some complaints have been registered by members of the audience, Paisley said. "We've had an enormous amount of phone calls."

He said concert-goers were still demanding refunds despite attending the whole show. No decision has been made on refunds, he added.

The band was only slightly perturbed when the power went out for the fourth time, said Paisley. The Animals may even make a return engagement at UBC in November, he said.

AMS concerts will be affected most by the incident, he said. "When you have mistakes like that, it hurts, it hurts our reputation very bad."

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Hairy puce blorgs working on the island newspaper despaired today when told to write a filler about island promoter Spruce Laisley. Blorgs complained Spruce wouldn't fit into one column inch.

<b>BRAD MARTIN</b> Licensed Optician	<i>For THE Accessories of the '80's'</i>
<b>Eyes On Campus</b>	<b>SUB BLDG, UBC</b> Main Floor
<b>222-2254</b>	Prescription Glasses Sunglasses Bi & Trifocals Invisible Multifocals Sport Eyewear Designer Frames Repairs Examinations Arranged ...Lots more!
<i>Also visit</i> Eyes on Burrard 595 Burrard	

## Nice loop, horrible rain

UBC's new \$270,000 bus loop will leave students standing out in the rain.

The completed B.C. Transit capital project, located at the corner of University Boulevard and East Mall, can accommodate up to 15 buses — but it has no rain shelters.

But the new loop provides the larger turning radius for trolley buses if a decision is made to extend trolley wires into the campus.

A random survey by The Ubyssy showed most students are in favor of the loop, despite the lack of rain shelters.

### AMS ANNUAL BBQ PRESENTS

#### TACKY TOURIST TAILGATE PARTY

4 p.m. September 16th  
THUNDERBIRD STADIUM PLAZA

ROASTED PIG DINNER  
\$3.50 advanced AMS box office  
\$5.00 at door if available

FEATURING: President Pederson — over the coals  
Sgt. Lucko — top cop

ENTERTAINMENT BY: Out Riggers Polynesian Dancers

Refreshments available

Followed by UBC WIFL Football

UBC vs U of Calgary  
Contest for Tackiest Tourist

*Earl read somewhere that Canadians eat 15 million burgers a day!*

*Earl figured if he made the best hamburger in Canada and sold it for \$3.25 he'd make \$48,750,000 a day. Less his cost of course.*

4397 West Tenth Avenue 222-1342



## FINE DRY CLEANING at Bargain Prices



**off EVERY DAY**

- Any Faculty, or Staff of U.B.C.
- All Students

at **UNIVERSITY MARTINIZING**

University Village (Square)  
2146 Western Parkway

**Tel: 228-9414**

*Seamstress on Premises*

- Professional Dry Cleaning
- Shirts and Laundry
- Alteration & Repairs
  - Seamstress on Premises
- Drapes
- Sleeping Bags and Blankets
- Suedes and Leathers
- Pillows and Renovations
- Well equipped Plant to give you fine services

DISCOUNT VALID WITH INCOMING ORDERS ONLY.  
NOT VALID WITH OTHER SPECIALS

# Quebec students blue over bill 32

By VICTOR WONG

Student societies in Quebec are beginning the year in a state of confusion as the provincial government attempts to determine their status.

In June the Quebec government passed Bill 32, a contentious piece of legislation requiring student societies to be accredited by 25 per cent of their population.

The accreditation process requires the societies to hold referendums to determine if they represent the interests of students on their campus. An appointee of the education ministry must supervise the referendum and a five person board representing the other associations in Quebec must validate the results.

The confusion lies in the bill's

wording. Not all student societies require accreditation, and criteria for exemption are not clearly defined. And according to Quebec's education minister Camille Laurin, the bill also makes provisions for departmental, faculty, part-time and graduate associations to be accredited.

Student societies across Quebec are outraged by the bill and have sent letters to Laurin, Quebec's Liberal party leader Claude Ryan and other provincial MPs demanding its repeal.

"This will cause a civil war on the Concordia, McGill, Sherbrooke and the University of Quebec de Montreal campuses," reads a letter issued by the Association Nationale des Etudiants de Quebec, one of Quebec's two provincial student

associations which represents about 80 per cent of Quebec's students.

When the bill was introduced, the Quebec government only notified ANEQ and RAOUL, the other provincial student association which is government sponsored and represents only a few campuses.

ANEQ immediately notified the other student unions in the province, and began to organize a letter writing campaign.

A delegation from Concordia's student society, along with other student representatives, testified at a parliamentary commission studying bill 32. They charged that the

bill would "allow the government to intercede in student politics and violate the independence of existing student governments."

Student societies are also attempting to make the new law a major campaign issue in Quebec's next provincial election. And they are uncertain about observing the new law, according to Susan Murray, president of Concordia's graduate student society. In a show of support, UBC's Alma Mater Society passed a motion in late June condemning the bill.

"It could happen to us," said

AMS external affairs coordinator Lisa Hebert.

"Universities minister Pat McGeer is talking about making fees voluntary and (Premier Bill) Bennett is talking about right-to-work legislation. Of course, we're not the kind of union that Bennett is after, but he may decide to do something like this," she said.

Murray sent a letter thanking the AMS for its support and expressing surprise at its familiarity with the bill. "We haven't heard from anyone else, only UBC. I'm surprised you're so concerned," she said in a telephone interview.

## Work study in no trouble now

About 300 needy students had their first opportunity yesterday to apply for positions offered through this year's work study program.

The program was in jeopardy earlier this year before a presidential committee gave work study \$75,000 from unallocated funds. In addition \$100,000 has been transferred from bursary funds.

Work study administrator Sheila Summers said an additional \$145,000 should be available through the provincial government.

Work study is a program for students who qualify for student assistance beyond the maximum amount available. Students work in various university departments for union wages and do everything from filing to computer programming.

Summers anticipates that like last year, the first year of the program, about 400 jobs will be filled by students. She said about 900 jobs were proposed by different university departments but limited funds prevented work study from offering many placements.

"We'll just find jobs for students until the funds run dry," she said.

Jan Crawford, education 4 was among the students studying the positions posted in Brock Hall yesterday. "The program promises valuable work experience in addition to money I urgently need," she said.

An awards office employee said eligible students will receive their authorization forms in the mail this week.

## New group plans to protest budget

The recently formed UBC campus Community Alliance has set Oct. 6 as the date for its first public protest against the Social Credit budget.

CCA members will be distributing leaflets and information bulletins up to the day of the rally, tentatively scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the Sedgewick Plaza or in the War Memorial gym in case of rain.

The CCA is a coalition of 12 campus unions, student associations and other university organizations.

According to Fairleigh Wettig, acting CCA treasurer, the group is dedicated to the repeal of all budget legislation introduced July 7.

The CCA is circulating a petition calling for such a repeal. The petition was initiated by the Solidarity Coalition, a province-wide organization of groups against the budget.

The Alma Mater Society officially joined the alliance Wednesday after a vote in student council. "Students are a diverse group and will be affected by many aspects of the Social Credit legislation," said Lisa Hebert, AMS external affairs coordinator.

She said students will be particularly affected by the elimination of rent controls and the limited funds allocated for education.

Faculty association president Dennis Pavelich said the association may endorse the CCA rally but they are not willing to join the CCA at the present. Pavelich said they are concentrating their efforts with Operation Solidarity and the

Solidarity Coalition.

A budget coalition has also been formed at SFU. The group is planning a Sept. 22 rally. UBC and SFU groups held a joint meeting Friday to coordinate their actions and elect a joint representative to sit on the Solidarity Coalition steering committee.

## Women urge general strike to defeat budget

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

The Social Credit government is trying to force women to remain in the home and to be dependent on men, a childcare worker said Wednesday.

The government's sweeping attack on social services in B.C. has placed the economic burden of domesticity and child raising back on women, Ruth Annis told 200 people attending a public forum on women against the budget.

"Women and children are being driven further and further into poverty. Women are going under," she said as the mostly female audience murmured in agreement.

The B.C. government has cut funding for government sponsored treatment centres for sexually abused children, and axed emergency homemakers, family support workers and post partum counselling in a bid to return to the days when the church and the nuclear family took care of everything, Annis said.

"It's not an accident that women are the main attack of the budget



**SPINNING DISCS BACKWARDS**, satanic madman plays messages to sheeplike students of SUB Plaza (Red Square) as flies gather round. Working for Devilish organization RTIC, madman plays all time fave backward lyrics like "Satan makes good quiche" and "Lets all get drunk, go naked, smear ourselves with Kaopectate and lie in a pile."

and its accompanying legislation," she said, referring to the fact that several feminist services such as the women's health collective and Funding House have had their funding severely slashed.

"Feminist services are more than just social services. They politicise women," she added.

To win back their hard earned rights, women must organize other women and press the Solidarity

Coalition to use the "ultimate weapon" against the Social Credit party — "a general strike."

The highly enthusiastic audience cheered and applauded. But during the discussion period following Annis's speech, a woman representing the nurses union warned against using the term "general strike" loosely.

"We can't have a general strike until we have every woman behind

us. When we do, we will succeed," she said as the crowd broke out into cheers again.

She suggested that everyone in the room should talk to their neighbours who had Sacred signs on their lawns during the recent election, and try to win their support against the budget.

Other speakers criticised the government for its attack on education, health and consumer services.

## Tuition fees on the rise

UBC tuition fees are up five per cent this year but the situation could be worse.

At Langara fees are up 50 per cent.

And while students were off campus this summer, The University of Victoria and Simon Fraser increased fees 14.8 per cent and 10.3 per cent respectively.

A year of full-time first year arts will cost \$931 at UBC including the \$44 AMS fee which students voted to increase by \$20 last fall.

Simon Fraser first year arts or science fees are \$960 plus an additional \$54 for AMS and athletic fees. A UVic the fees are \$945 without student and athletic fees.

But the lower fees at UBC may not continue for much longer.

Administration president George Pedersen says the three universities should have the same fee structure.

Tuition fees in B.C. are among the least expensive anywhere, said Pedersen, indicating students should expect an increase for next year.

B.C.'s universities should discuss what proportion of the budget should be born by students and should ensure an adequate financial aid program, he said.

Last year fees accounted for 11.3 per cent of UBC's operating revenue.

The highest fees at UBC, nearly 1,600, are in medicine and dentistry.

First year arts or science fees at Langara, while up 50 per cent, are only \$600 plus a \$40 student fee.

# Gov't intervenes on deficit

TORONTO (CUP) — A bill to prevent Ontario universities from running yearly deficits of more than two per cent of their annual revenue was given second reading by a committee of the provincial legislature here last week.

Described by opposition critics as a "massive intervention" by the government in the affairs of autonomous institutions, the bill, if passed, will give the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities sweeping powers to audit university books and to take control of a university's finances if it is deemed necessary.

Bette Stephenson, Ontario's minister of education, said the bill will give the government the authority to investigate a university's finances if the school runs a deficit of more than two per cent per year.

If, after such an investigation,

the institution is found to be in serious financial difficulty, the ministry could then take control of the school's finances by appointing a supervisor who would assume the responsibilities of the university's board of governors and president.

The supervisor would then work with the governing body and president to reduce the school's deficit. If these co-operative efforts fail, however, the supervisor would have the power to take full control of the institution's finances.

The proposed legislation states the university supervisor "may request the governing body and the chief executive officer of the university to do any act that they have the authority to do, and may do the act on their behalf if they fail to comply with his request."

Stephenson said a university supervisor would not interfere in the "purely academic, non-

financial matters" of an institution. "The appointment (of a supervisor) would be made only in order to prevent financial insolvency," she said.

Stephenson told the standing committee on social development she believes the anti-deficit legislation will prevent universities from responding to financial restraint by spending more than their yearly revenue allows.

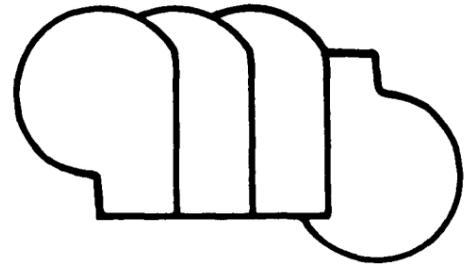
She said the proposed law will help universities by ensuring "they are not jeopardized by the accumulation of unmanageable deficits."

Reaction to the proposed legislation has ranged from reluctant acceptance to outright rejection.

"We don't especially want it, but we can live with it," Alvin Lee, president of McMaster University in Hamilton and chairperson of the Council of Ontario Universities, told the committee.

It was gray and smoggy night down at the printers, but The Ubyssy staff heard the call of duty and once again defended freedom, truth and the Anarchian way. Yes, we're back for another fun-filled year, bringing you all the news that's fit to print and all the abuse that fits on the page. So pick up those papers, read those 'Tween Classes, and keep those letters coming. Everybody sing: U-B-Y (Why? because we love you!) S-S-E-Y (Why? we've all forgotten!)... The writer of the preceding has been liquidated.

## MICA COMPUTER BOOKS LTD.



HOURS: 9:00 - 6:00  
Thursday & Friday 9:00 - 9:00

### Computer Books, Software & Accessories

3727 W. 10th AVENUE  
VANCOUVER, B.C. V6R 2G5  
(604) 222-2221

# Bill usurps College control

Proposed amendments to B.C.'s College and Institute Act that eliminate community involvement will dangerously concentrate power in the education ministry, local academics charge.

But education minister Jack Heinrich claims the revisions are needed to "streamline and improve the delivery of education in B.C." He describes the present college administration system in B.C. as "a fat cat (which) just sits around in the sunshine getting fatter, waiting to be fed its next meal."

Bill 20 of the Social Credit restraint package would abolish the

three management councils which have provided community input into college funding decisions. The education ministry would also gain control over courses or programs offered, currently the college boards' prerogative, and cabinet would appoint all board members.

(The ministry now appoints 50 per cent plus one of all members; the rest are community and jurisdictional representatives.)

Academics charge that the new laws would mark the end of an era for community colleges. "The legislation . . . makes colleges

totally subservient to the political direction and control of the government," says the Douglas and Kwantlen Faculty Association newsletter.

Adds association president Ralph Stanton: "It will destroy an effective and well-established framework for orderly relations and replace it with a social jungle where nepotism, personal favoritism and every kind of corrupt practice can flourish."

**SPECIAL**  
*Western*  
**FUTONS & FABRICS**  
4388 West 10th (at Trimble) 222-1277

GOOD FOR  
**1 DOUBLE SIZE FUTON**  
(made to order)  
for **\$99.00** with this coupon  
all orders in by Sept. 30/83

*hairlines*  
Hairstyling for men & women

The Hairline's team of experts wants to give students a break!

**10% OFF**  
our regular prices  
**Monday - Thursday**  
(Student A.M.S. card required)

2529 Alma Phone number Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 7:00  
Sat. - 9:00 - 5:30

**SEE WHAT THE COMPETITION WILL BE OFFERING NEXT YEAR.**

Casio is a world leader in digital technology; in precision instruments engineered to incredible accuracies and delivering total reliability at attractive prices. At Casio, we're in the business of making the impossible possible—before anyone else does it.

**THE CASIO TEMPERATURE WATCH.**  
The only wrist instrument that measures atmospheric and water temperatures. Full range of timing and alarm functions.

**THE CASIO MAGIC TOUCH CALCULATOR.**  
Credit card sized. Solar powered. Large magic touch fingertip leaf keys. Brilliant 8-digit display.

**THE CASIO DATA BANK CALCULATOR.**  
10-digit electronic miracle featuring data storage-recall in 3 separate categories. e.g. telephone numbers/addresses, memos/appointments, personal files, codes and statistics.

**THE CASIO ALARM CHRONOGRAPH.**  
Analog/digital watch with quartz action accurate to 0.5 seconds per day. 28-day auto calendar plus alarm, timing and stopwatch functions.

**CASIO**  
MIRACLES IN THE MAKING

SOLD AT **UBC BOOKSTORE**

**20% OFF**  
SALE ENDS SEPT 30th

# George Pedersen: UBC's high profile president grapples with budget

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

Sitting in his spacious presidential office, George Pedersen looks a little weary. UBC is faced with a \$3.2 million budget shortfall, and as the new administration president, he must find ways to come up with the money.

Pedersen, who assumed office only two months ago, admits the budget problem is tiring him out. But with a wide grin and down-to-earth approach, he tries to maintain a youthful enthusiasm for the job.

One solution Pedersen has pondered is a deficit budget, but UBC cannot do so legally without the approval of the universities and finance ministers, he says.

"It's not at all clear they would approve of us going into a deficit position. Certainly they would not approve if there were any salary increases, as proposed."

A spokesperson for the Universities Council of B.C., a mediating body between the three B.C. universities and the government, has said the president could be sent to jail if UBC runs a deficit. Pedersen laughs when he hears this.

"Well, it might be a more comfortable place to be." Fewer meetings and less pressure, he adds.

But Pedersen says the administration prefers not to run a deficit because it would only defer the funding problem. "You've got to deal with it eventually because nobody's going to excuse it. Otherwise we'd all be doing it."

The \$3.2 million shortfall includes a \$1.1 million liability arising from faculty increases awarded last year, but doesn't take into account salary increases for teaching and support staff, inflation and the introduction of new programs.

The provincial government has indicated it will freeze university funding for the next three to five years, and Pedersen warns that UBC will have to take a hard look at possible reductions of faculty and students.

"It's a fairly formidable problem because I find it hard to imagine not granting any salary increases to our employees over a three to five year period. So it may well be that if we're going to scale down the size of UBC — put limitations of the number of students — we may have to reduce the number of employees in the place overall."

Enrolment in the arts, science and education faculties will have to be limited,

Pedersen says. "Those are the big ones where we don't have any means of controlling growth and where we have to figure out how to handle that logistically."

And he says he would be "terribly surprised" if UBC's board of governors does not seriously consider raising tuition fees this year.

**Socreds  
tell UBC  
administration  
to get house  
in order**

Like a cagey diplomat, Pedersen carefully avoids criticising the provincial government for its failure to pass on an eight per cent increase in federal funding for post-secondary education. Instead, he begins to talk about financial support from the private sector.

"The difficulty with private giving is that it's usually one time only and doesn't help you with a recurring budget problem. But I think the university will have to make serious efforts in this regard."

The board of governors recently approved a position of vice-president of development and university relations to beef up UBC's contact with the outside world, Pedersen says. He intends to draft the position's terms of reference soon and to find a suitable candidate for the job.



photo by n.j.d.

And the administration will have to engage in long term planning to ensure the 1984-85 budget will balance, he adds.

"The provincial government has made it clear that we better get our house in order because next year's funding will also be flat. The expectation is it's going to be like that for three to five years . . . Universities are going to have to plan as they never had to do before."

UBC has taken the initiative in this area by starting a committee to develop "efficiencies" in the university system. Each of B.C.'s three universities are participants in the process and will be asked for advice about removing "redundancies" in the system.

Pedersen defines "redundancies" as departments which are available in at least two B.C. universities and which have low enrolment and low-productivity in research.

But he says assuringly: "There are some basic liberal arts and science areas that are common to any university or you can't even remotely begin to call it a university."

Slumping in his orange plush chair, he takes another sip of his coffee and sighs. He says he finds himself speaking pessimistically "a lot these days." "All your interviews are about your problems and you don't have enough time to talk about the positive things. It's a bit morale destroying . . ."

Concerned about the lack of student input into university affairs and the little communication between students and the administration, Pedersen has set up weekly meet-the-president sessions. Students and faculty will be able to "bend his ear" for 90 minutes at the "Pedersen exchange" on most Mondays.

Unlike his predecessor, Doug Kenny,

Pedersen likes to give the impression of running an open administration. Although he plans to keep an open line to the media this year and to encourage students to participate in the Pedersen exchange, he realizes the university's bureaucratic structure often shrinks the administration.

"I like people to feel there is at least some opportunity to talk to the president. But I have no illusions about how major the Pedersen exchange is as a communication mechanism. I know it's very limited in that regard."

When the president leaves the university after a day's work, which sometimes begins at 6:30 in the morning and ends at midnight, he goes home to a luxurious mansion nestled on Northwest Marine Drive. The university has donated \$200,000 for its renovations while another \$300,000 is being solicited from private contributors.

"We moved in the midst of it sort of half completed, so it's still got an awful lot of work. We've been charging around and so on, and we've got a lot of boxes all over — the usual chaos that goes with the move."

The lower part of the house, designed for entertaining of the university's elite and other V.I.P.s, is only partially finished, Pedersen says. It won't be ready for parties until November, he adds.

The president says he hasn't considered having students over for tea, (a March survey conducted by The Uby SSEY indicated students favoured the idea) and he laughs at the thought. But he says a variety of members of the university community will use the facilities.

"It's a lovely home and a gorgeous location, I'm sure we'll enjoy living there once things get a little calmer," he says.

# UBC reinvests in Noranda

By SARAH COX

Five years after selling their controversial Noranda Mine stocks, UBC has quietly reinvested in the company.

A major supporter of the Chilean military government, Noranda Mines moved into the country after the democratically elected government was overthrown in 1973.

Dictator Augusto Pinochet assured the company massive profits when he promised to keep Chile's trade unions in line, said George Hermanson, university chaplain and a former member of Project Chile.

Project Chile, a coalition of groups which drew public attention to UBC's Noranda investments in 1978, felt Canadians should not support a company helping to prop up a brutal regime, said Hermanson.

Pinochet instituted a monetary policy which increased the poverty level by freezing wages, Hermanson said. This made the country more appealing to corporations like Noranda Mines.

"Noranda was about to hire its workers at a very cheap rate because of wage control," he said.

Thirty thousand Chileans have been killed and many more tortured or forced to flee the country since the military coup, said Hermanson. "That repression continues. There is still a right wing military government."

UBC finally withdrew from Noranda in 1978, after pressure from Project Chile and a petition to UBC's board of governors, Hermanson said.

"I was told by senior people within the university that as a direct result of the public pressure, the university eventually sold its shares in Noranda."

But Alan Baxter, UBC's administration vice-president of finance, denied the university sold its shares because of the protests.

"We certainly didn't sell as a result of that petition," he said.

As a trustee of money, the board is only concerned that the money be invested where it can bring a maximum rate of return, said Baxter.

"To do otherwise is irresponsible," he said. "The investment committee does not review where a company may be operating."

But, the board agreed to acknowledge the problems in Chile

and even wrote to Noranda to express its concerns, said Baxter.

This year, UBC bought 20,000 shares in Noranda Mines to increase their exposure in the mining industry, Baxter said. "There was no reference at all to Chile," he said.

Hermanson said the recent acquisitions, worth \$535,000, is tacit approval for Noranda's exploitative practices.

No ethical businessperson invests purely for profit motives, he said.

"The university's investment policy should reflect the highest values that a society should attain because that is the nature of the university."

Some of the most prestigious universities in the United States have established investment policies, Hermanson said.

Other Canadian universities are also reviewing their investment policies. The students at Queen's university voted in a March referendum to divest from South Africa because of the country's policy of apartheid. But, Queen's board of trustees has stalled divestment and another referendum is expected to take place this fall.

"Given that Queen's and other universities have responded to public pressure and have made changes in their investment policies, one would hope that would be the case at UBC," said Hermanson.

## INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

### A CHRISTIAN MISSION ON CAMPUS Come and Join Us

First Meeting: Thursday, Sept. 15th  
Chem 250 12:30

# Ballet UBC Jazz SUPER-SALE!

Come try classes and get into shape before our regular dance season.

Sept. 12 - 21 ONLY \$1.00/CLASS

for schedule, come to SUB 216E

Regular season registration: see us on clubs day, Sept. 22 & 23.

Ballet, jazz, dancercise, stretch classes from beginner to advanced levels.

**the excellent**  
**EATERY**

New & popular on the Kits-Pt. Grey scene, the Eatery is considered by a discriminating many to be the only place to eat.

The Eatery has an astonishing menu containing great meals, phenomenal snacks, dessert that Grandma would be envious of, an espresso machine, and is fully licenced on top of all that.

A highly recommended restaurant.

Treat yourself!  
(P.S. Not at all to imply that our customers are hawgs. Just liked the cartoon.)

3431 W. Broadway  
(not far east of Alma) 738-5298

**EATIE'S!**

Mon-Thurs. 11:30-Midnight Sun. only til 10

**LATE NIGHT COPIES**

**HOURS**

Mon.-Thurs.	8:00 am-9:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am-6:00 pm
Saturday	9:00 am-4:00 pm
Sunday	11:00 am-4:00 pm

**6¢ 9500 XEROX COPIES 6¢**

ASK FOR QUOTES ON LARGE ORDERS

Copies better than your original  
**kinko's copies**

5706 University Blvd., Vancouver (604) 222-1688

**COMPUTERS IN HEALTH CARE DELIVERY**

- A new four year *Bachelor of Science* degree program—the only one of its kind in Canada.
- Health Information Science is the study of the nature and principles of information and its applications to all aspects of health care delivery.
- It encompasses the subjects of computing science, health care delivery, quantitative methods, information systems, analysis and decision, and human relations and communications.
- The CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION component of the Program provides students with up to two years of related and paid work experience in hospitals, government departments and other health care organizations. During these work terms, students can apply their academic knowledge, evaluate career directions, and develop confidence and communication skills.

For further information, write to:  
Denis J. Protti  
Professor & Director  
Health Information Science  
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA  
P.O. Box 1700  
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

**Haircare Services For Men & Women**

Two Locations in U.B.C. Village  
Open 6 Days A Week

Bernard Labrosse Hair Studio Inc., 5784 University Blvd. ph. 224-1922 or 224-9116  
or  
Ken Hippert Hair Co. Ltd., 5736 University Blvd., ph. 228-1471 or 228-1472

We sell Joico products  
*Ten professional Hairstylists to Serve You.*

# Martial law regime restricted freedom

Wojciech Marek's internment began on Jan. 7, 1982 with a single document marked: "decision number 263, regarding internment." The document summarized the reason for Marek's loss of freedom in a few sentences.

Marek, a teacher at the medical school in Wroclaw, "would threaten security of state and public order because of his activity which during the state of war threatens increasing social tensions on the basis of act 42, Decree of Dec. 12, 1981 on the protection of security of state and public order after the imposition of martial law."

With this one page statement the militia were instructed to intern Marek and place him in the "isolation centre," otherwise known as Wroclaw Penitentiary.

Internment notices like this were issued to more than 200 academics between Dec. 1981 and Jan. 1982 in Poland, according to a lengthy report recently completed by UBC Slavonic studies head Bogdan Czaykowski. The report draws on a variety of Polish publications and examines the effects of martial law on Polish universities.

Czaykowski says significant reforms were achieved in Polish universities prior to the Dec. 12, 1981 declaration of martial law. An agreement struck at Lodz University in Feb., 1981 outlined the reforms. It called for ruling authorities to concede a number of demands, including academic self-government, the abolition of compulsory courses such as Marxism-Leninism and Russian, and a ban on all activity of the secret police within academic institutions.

The Lodz agreement gave "a degree of official approval" to other reform developments, Czaykowski says. One of the more important reforms was the liberalization of censorship laws concerning scholarly publications, he says. This reform was embodied in a July, 1981 parliamentary act.

Jerzy Wiatr, a professor from Warsaw University who taught two courses at UBC this summer, defends censorship and says it is necessary for protection of "state interests."

"There are secrets concerned with vital security interests of the state," he said in a July interview with *The Ubyssy*.

"Through censorship the government intends to exclude from public life the expressions of total rejection of the system, and in this sense make the media compatible with the general guidelines of government policy," Wiatr says.

Czaykowski notes the importance of the Solidarity trade union as a force behind these reforms. "It was precisely the alliance and cooperation between workers and intellectuals that gave the movement of reform in Poland its strength and substance."

But all of the advances for academic freedom were quickly and effectively cut short when martial law was declared.

The first measure taken was the closure of all institutions of higher learning, lasting in some cases until Feb. 1982, says Czaykowski. Suspensions of all professional and student associations, and dissolution of the Independent Student Union followed the closures, he says.

"The union got involved openly and explicitly in political activities which are incompatible with the constitution," Wiatr said. "They attacked the foundation of the con-

stitution and refused to change their line."

In return for their attempts at exercising academic freedom, many students and academics were detained and interned during the initial period following martial law. "In short the internees constituted a significant number of those academics who had been in the forefront of autonomous intellectual life," Czaykowski says. The students interned were mainly executive members and activists of the Independent Student Union, he says.

Reaction to these measures from the academic community was restrained, Czaykowski says. "On the whole, rectors and senior faculty tried to calm their junior colleagues and students in the hope of weathering the storm as well as possible, and protecting their institutions, faculty and students from reprisals."

But protests took place at a number of institutions. They were quickly and often brutally suppressed by riot police, Czaykowski says. Arrests and several dozen trials followed closely behind these public displays of defiance.

Other members of the academic community either resigned or were dismissed. Wiatr said about one-third of the rectors of Polish universities were put into this position because of the controversy over the government policies under martial law. "Some university rectors found it impossible to function within the context of martial law in Poland in the way the government considered acceptable," he says.

The dismissals, coupled with the growing atmosphere of suspicion and fear created by the infiltration of security police, had an effect on the academic community's attitude

toward resistance, Czaykowski says.

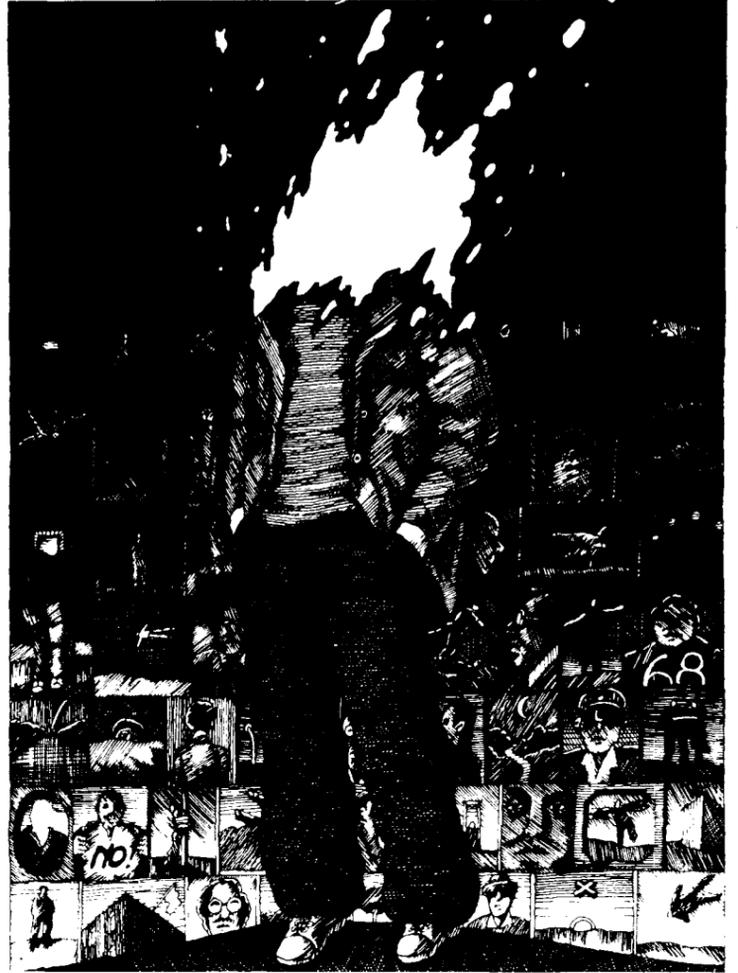
"By April, 1982 it became clear that a substantial segment of the academic community was beginning, after the initial shock and uncertainty as to the real motives and objectives of the Jaruzelski regime, to reintegrate itself in opposition to policies that were obviously aimed far beyond the mere averting of anarchy and civil war, as the authorities had originally claimed," he says.

The academic community displayed their resistance in full force during the verification campaigns, aimed against faculties, that went into motion by May, 1982. The decision by the minister of higher education to begin a "review and evaluation of faculty" was meant to intimidate the academic community and provide grounds for firing active Solidarity supporters in the university, Czaykowski charges. "The review was meant to raise the spectre of a purge."

Wiatr disagrees. "As I remember, what the universities were doing was a review of junior faculty from the point of view of academic performance. The review was not aimed at firing people for their political positions.

"And I would not call it a campaign. It was a normal standard procedure that was carried out in the past regularly. It gave the universities the possibility to know better what is the performance of the junior staff."

Czaykowski said the review was unprecedented and initially aimed at both junior and senior faculty. Only junior faculty were subjected to it after resistance became too strong from the academic community, he says. Slightly more than



Illustrated by Polish artist Jan Sawka

10 per cent of teachers lost their jobs as a result of the review, he adds.

At a meeting with rectors, February, 1982, a representative of the higher education ministry admitted the results of the verification campaign were unsatisfactory. "We did not achieve the desired internal stabilization of institutions of higher learning as a result of the 1982 verification or their full participation in the task of carrying out the policies of the state," the ministry representative said.

The academics resisted the campaign through several forms of opposition. They branded the review illegal and accused authorities of faking democratic procedures,

Czaykowski says. They also turned to underground activity with publications and the formation of a movement of academic self-defense, he says.

Following the initial reviews, dismissals continued intermittently at Polish universities. The ministry announced another review of all rectors, vice-rectors and department chairs in April, 1983 as a reaction to their non-cooperation, Czaykowski says. Once again this review was deemed illegal. The results are not yet known of this review.

The minister of higher education was able to intervene with such broad powers because of legislation passed in Polish parliament, Czaykowski says. The Higher Education Act passed May 4, 1982 appeared to give universities more autonomy. "I believe the act is a very major step in the direction of greater university autonomy," Wiatr says.

But Czaykowski says the act gave the minister far-ranging powers of intervention in university affairs. A set of general statements were issued which gave the minister "practically unlimited use of these powers," says Czaykowski.

Recent developments have seen even more powers given to the authorities controlling education in Poland. The new legislation, passed July 21, 1983 to coincide with the ending of martial law, further erodes academic freedom in a number of areas:

- the prime minister can annul any decision or resolution of the Main Council of Science and Higher Education (a body below the higher education ministry) which is contrary to law or social interest.
- the minister of higher education can suspend the decision-making powers of university governing bodies, including university senate and departmental councils.
- the minister can remove and appoint rectors and other top university officials.
- rectors or the appropriate minister can suspend faculty and students in cases of activities gravely detrimental to society or against the interests of the state. In serious cases students can be expelled.
- Students have the right to association only in student organizations which have been registered before July 21, 1983. Only the appropriate minister may per-

See page 11: REPRESSION

## WIATR - Dr. Jekyll

OR MR. HYDE?




Inside a small classroom in the Buchanan building, fourteen summer students await a lecture on political thought. The walls of the classroom are bare except for one poster at the front which reads **Defend our unions — Solidarnosc — East and West.**

In walks the professor — a heavy-set man dressed in a green pastel suit. He shuffles his papers and announces the topic of the day: absolutism and the power of the king. The students jot down notes as the professor talks about the roles of the state and the importance of rigid order. He speaks slowly and has a thick East European accent. His name is Jerzy Wiatr.

He has been labelled a close advisor to the Jaruzelski regime in Poland and was the focus of protests and an accompanying media blitz at UBC during the summer. His appointment as a summer lecturer by the political science department was greeted with outrage by faculty and students, members of the Polish community, and others concerned with his hiring.

Stan Persky, political scientist and author of *At the Lenin Shipyard*, says the appointment "displayed the worst kind of stupidity" on the part of the department. Slavonic studies head Bogdan Czaykowski says the department's decision to hire the Polish professor was insensitive and ignorant to the state of freedom in Poland.

Their feelings were shared by the UBC Solidarity Study group who organized a protest outside Wiatr's classroom July 4 at the beginning of one of two courses he taught during summer session. A picket line was set outside the class to protest Wiatr's appointment and discourage students from taking the course. It drew about 30 protestors and almost as many members of the media.

UBC English professor Andrew Busza says Wiatr adopted a confusing line of defence against the protests. "The Solidarity study group has been attacking him as a member of the Polish government," says

See page 10: WIATR

Stories by CHRIS WONG

# Wiatr — 'seeking the truth'

from page 9

Busza. "When Wiatr defends himself he assumes the role of the independent scholar and argues that they are trying to prevent him from coming here as one. But at the same time he's using the occasion to give the official line. Who is Mr. Wiatr? Is he Mr. Jekyll or Hyde?"

The main clue to Wiatr's true identity and the reasons for the protests lie with his position in Poland. He was appointed director of the Institute of Marxism-Leninism in Poland in early Dec., 1981, shortly before martial law was declared.

Wiatr claims the institute does not provide justification for the regime's policies. It is involved in "policy-oriented research which is

Poland sees the Marxism of the Polish Communist party as a complete farce. All the discussion of Marxism is merely an apology for the rule of the party."

Czaykowski says doing "policy-oriented research" means helping the government do its job. "If that job is the suppression of freedom and the reimposition of one-party control, then policy-oriented research means helping to bring this about."

His role as director of the institute has labelled Wiatr a close advisor to the ruling powers in Poland. While Wiatr does not consider himself a top advisor to the regime, he admits he is closely connected to it. "I don't deny it, I am proud of my role in Polish politics.

Wiatr also refused to add his name to the long list of academics protesting abuses of academic freedom in Poland, Czaykowski says. "There have been very prominent professors in Poland who have protested against the oppressive measures. They risked their careers in doing that. But not Wiatr," he says.

But despite Wiatr's role in the Polish government and his apparent lack of sympathy for reformist forces in Poland, he has maintained a Jekyll and Hyde appearance.

Czaykowski recollects attempts during the 1970's when Western political scientists tried to increase communication and find a common ground with academics in countries like Poland. Wiatr played a major role in this process, he says.

The Who's Who in Poland says Wiatr advocated a movement called horizontal structures which surfaced during the Solidarity period. The movement sought a more democratic Communist party with power spread out through the lower levels of the party — a concept defying Marxist thought which calls for decisions and power to be concentrated at the top.

A New York Times Article (May 10, 1983) was written about another article in the Soviet ideological journal, Novoye Vermya, which criticized several top Polish officials for their reformist leanings. Wiatr's name was mentioned in the article.

But despite these reports, Czaykowski is wary of classifying Wiatr as a liberal or moderate in Polish party circles. "He (Wiatr) gives the appearance of being a sort

See page 11: STUDY

Hello. In case you're wondering what's so special about this space, this is what's known around The Ubyssy as a "gray box." The reason why we have gray boxes is that we have run out of copy and have this ugly space that needs to be filled. We don't like gray boxes very much. Now, you can help us kill these little gray boxes by coming down to The Ubyssy office, SUB 241k, and becoming a reporter. Then, you can write more news stories for us, and we won't have to put in these dumb gray boxes whenever we run out of copy. Join up now!

## STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES Faculty Of Arts

**NOMINATIONS ARE INVITED FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES TO THE FACULTY OF ARTS:**

**a) One representative from the combined major, honours, graduate, and diploma students in each of the departments and schools of the Faculty of Arts.**

**b) Two representatives from each of First and Second Year Arts.**

Student representatives are full voting members in the meetings of the Faculty of Arts, and are appointed to committees of the Faculty.

Nomination forms are available from School and Department Offices, the Dean of Arts' Office, the Arts Faculty Adviser's Office, and the Arts Undergraduate Society Office.

Completed nomination forms must be in the hands of the Registrar of the University not later than 4:00 p.m., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1983.

Leszek Kolakowski (—) (Ustawa z dnia 31 VII 1981 Okontroll publikacji i widowisk, art. 2 pkt. 3 (Dz. U. nr 20, poz. 99)).

Entire article censored in Polish Catholic daily indicated by dashes

taken into consideration by the central committee of the Polish United Workers Party (Communist Party), he says in a June interview with The Ubyssy.

"When we do our research, we are professionally committed to finding the truth — to present the truth in whatever direction it may point," says Wiatr.

Persky and Czaykowski interpret the institute's role in a much different light. It is part of the ruling apparatus in Poland and serves as an ideological front for the repressive Communist party, says Persky.

"Wiatr might say they're seeking the truth, but in fact everyone in

I am sure that history will form a more or less balanced verdict on what's going on in Poland. I have nothing to be ashamed of as far as my contribution is concerned."

Czaykowski says Wiatr is scorned by many of his colleagues and students because of his part in the Polish indoctrination process. Wiatr wrote textbooks which were mandatory readings for compulsory courses in Marxism-Leninism, Czaykowski says. "I have heard young people express themselves very critically about those textbooks. They resented the fact that they were not given a different point of view to consider in those courses."

## SALE

OF UNCLAIMED LOST & FOUND ARTICLES

Thurs. SEPT 15  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

BROCK HALL  
ROOM 208

PROCEEDS TO UNIVERSITY BURSARIES

Ellis  
**T for 2**  
from  
**3 to 4**

CARE & COFFE (per person) \$2.50  
MILK & COFFE (per person) \$1.25  
at the back of the cafe

MONDAY - FRIDAY

# WIN

## A Bianchi Ace

# 10-SPEED!!!

Ask about it & a  
**FREE COFFEE MUG**

 **UNIVERSITY PHARMACY**

## Intramural Sports

JOIN US FOR  
THE PREMIER EVENT  
THE INAUGURAL  
ROAD RUN (3K)



Friday, September 16th  
at "RACE CENTRE"  
(low SUB Plaza)

Drop-in registration, Group warm-up to music, Hidden prizes,  
Champion T-shirts, Refreshments . . . and more!!



## GET HAPPY!

Come to Corky's for styling the way you like it at a price you can afford.

Welcoming all first year students to The University of British Columbia.  
Good Luck, 'cause you'll need it!

## CORKY'S FROSH AWARD

Corky's Hair Styling is proud to announce their annual award given to outstanding freshman female and male Thunderbird athletes.

# Corky's for guys and gals

731-4191

3644 West 4th Ave, — at Alma



<p><b>G</b> Who designed the Museum of Anthropology?</p> <p><b>E</b> Who is UBC's theatre named after?</p> <p><b>H</b> Who was UBC's first president? Is he still alive?</p> <p><b>AL</b> Where is the computer science library located?</p> <p><b>SN</b> How much did the AMS IBM S/34 cost?</p> <p><b>SL</b> UBC football coach Frank Smith admits to being approached for a CFL coaching position. Where?</p>	<p><b>G</b> In what building is there a cafeteria serving Oriental food and beer?</p> <p><b>E</b> Which faculty traditionally is first to hold a week's festivities?</p> <p><b>H</b> In 1963 students cried 'Back Mac' in calling for more funding and universal accessibility. Who was Mac?</p> <p><b>AL</b> Name two of the easiest hand-jobs for three units in the arts faculty?</p> <p><b>SN</b> Under what letter is math classified in the library?</p> <p><b>SL</b> What is the nickname for UBC women's sports teams?</p>	<p><b>G</b> Where is the office of the university publication known as 'The finest student newspaper west of Blanca street'?</p> <p><b>E</b> What make of automobile did UBC's engineers place on the centre span of Lions Gate bridge? and place on top of the clock tower?</p> <p><b>H</b> What year did UBC students officially hold a second Great Trek designed to get the Bennett government to increase operating funds by \$15 million?</p> <p><b>AL</b> How many branches does the UBC library system have?</p> <p><b>SN</b> What is the 22nd letter of the alphabet?</p> <p><b>SL</b> What field does the men's field lacrosse team play on?</p>
<p><b>G</b> What is the official name of the law building?</p> <p><b>E</b> What country is UBC's engineering dean from?</p> <p><b>H</b> Which commerce prof. a former Socred MLA, supported the NDP in the 1979 provincial election?</p> <p><b>AL</b> What does the arts undergraduate society call its beer gardens?</p> <p><b>SN</b> UBC's current Science dean Cy Finnegan was an assistant coach for what UBC team?</p> <p><b>SL</b> How many hours of free swimming each class day are students guaranteed?</p>	<p><b>G</b> What current UBC building is located on the site of a former WW II wireless transmitting station?</p> <p><b>E</b> How many students sit on senate?</p> <p><b>H</b> What is the name of the residence Gage towers replaced?</p> <p><b>AL</b> What is the classification system used in UBC's libraries?</p> <p><b>SN</b> What former UBC science dean was involved in the Manhattan project?</p> <p><b>SL</b> In 1982-83, UBC teams won three national team championships. Name two.</p>	<p><b>G</b> Where is the Great Trekkers' cairn located?</p> <p><b>E</b> How many students does each faculty have to have for each student council member?</p> <p><b>H</b> What Pit manager resisted a price rise to 75 cents a bottle in 1978?</p> <p><b>AL</b> How many years have funding cutbacks delayed a graduate journalism school at UBC?</p> <p><b>SN</b> Which fired science professor compared himself to Galileo and Christ?</p> <p><b>SL</b> What year did the current Pit open in SUB?</p>
<p><b>G</b> What are the three closest places serving beer to SUB cafeteria?</p> <p><b>E</b> How many people did student council hire this summer?</p> <p><b>H</b> Who was the UBC graduate who moved from student radical to MP?</p> <p><b>AL</b> What distinguishes the yacht race in Arts week?</p> <p><b>SN</b> What are the two latin names for Marijuana?</p> <p><b>SL</b> Is it possible to catch herpes in the Aquatic Centre?</p>	<p><b>G</b> What are the proper names for the education, arts and psychology classroom buildings?</p> <p><b>E</b> Where is the UBC ski cabin located?</p> <p><b>H</b> Which year's students first protested funding shortages in The Great Trek?</p> <p><b>AL</b> Who hasn't been a writer-in-residence at UBC: Margaret Atwood, Tennessee Williams, Margaret Laurence?</p> <p><b>SN</b> Who was the UBC scientist who investigated the effects of marijuana on rats' reproductive abilities?</p> <p><b>SL</b> The engineer-agriculture chariot race is the annual half-time show for what football game?</p>	
<p><b>G</b> What is the mailing address of the university? Where is it located?</p> <p><b>E</b> What engineering department is it impossible to get a four year degree in?</p> <p><b>H</b> What minority of UBC students formerly could not vote in student elections?</p> <p><b>AL</b> How many items does the UBC library have (within 500,000)?</p> <p><b>SN</b> What is the bank transit number of SUB's Bank of Montreal?</p> <p><b>SL</b> Universities minister Pat McGeer played on what UBC varsity team while a UBC student?</p>	<p><b>G</b> Name four UBC buildings built at least in part with money voluntarily contributed by students.</p> <p><b>E</b> What is the engineers' favorite watering hole?</p> <p><b>H</b> Where were UBC's first class buildings located?</p> <p><b>AL</b> Translate Tuum Est into the vulgar.</p> <p><b>SN</b> What does TRIUMF stand for?</p> <p><b>SL</b> What football game pits UBC against SFU?</p>	
<p><b>G</b> What road is the Winter Sports centre on?</p> <p><b>E</b> Why did the engineers call their electric car the Wally Wagon?</p> <p><b>H</b> What B.C. MLA once sought student votes by calling for free tuition?</p> <p><b>AL</b> What is the failure rate for English 100 in Christmas exams?</p> <p><b>SN</b> How could erosion be stopped on Wreck Beach cliffs, according to the last proposal from Swan Wooster engineering consultants?</p> <p><b>SL</b> What long-time UBC football coach oversaw a winless season?</p>	<p><b>G</b> In what room do the senate and board of governors meet?</p> <p><b>E</b> Which of these never played UBC: Cheech and Chong, Jefferson Airplane, Young Canadians, Suzi Quatro?</p> <p><b>H</b> At the time, it was said the cost of Ladner's Last Erection could have bought every student a Timex for four years. What is it?</p> <p><b>AL</b> What's on the top floor of main library?</p> <p><b>SN</b> What was unique about Dr. Percival-Smith's brief foray last decade into contraceptive research.?</p> <p><b>SL</b> Last spring a UBC team won the provincial second division title in what senior men's sport?</p>	
<p><b>G</b> Where are the three liquor stores closest to UBC?</p> <p><b>E</b> How many times does Subfilms usually screen movies each week?</p> <p><b>H</b> In what year did Jerry Rubin lead a brief occupation of the faculty club?</p> <p><b>AL</b> What UBC graduate returned to become first head of the department of Creative Writing?</p> <p><b>SN</b> Who is the head of TRIUMF?</p> <p><b>SL</b> What two methods of contraception also reduce spread of disease?</p>	<p><b>G</b> Where is the next parkade scheduled to be built?</p> <p><b>E</b> Name all five Alma Mater Society executive positions.</p> <p><b>H</b> In what year were the current AMS by-laws passed?</p> <p><b>AL</b> Name the 1982-83 dean of Arts.</p> <p><b>SN</b> How many departments are there in the faculty of science?</p> <p><b>SL</b> Name the head of the intramurals/rec UBC.</p>	<p><b>G</b> Where is student services?</p> <p><b>E</b> How many plays does UBC's theatre produce each year?</p> <p><b>H</b> What university was UBC formerly a college of?</p> <p><b>AL</b> What was former UBC president Doug Kenny's epithet when he was dean of Arts?</p> <p><b>SN</b> What three types of hallucinogenic mushrooms grow on University boulevard?</p> <p><b>SL</b> What former UBC basketball coach was in charge of Canada's national team?</p>
<p><b>G</b> What is the name of the field east of SUB, north of the gym?</p> <p><b>E</b> Which AMS hack has a free video game in his office?</p> <p><b>H</b> In what month and year did Queen Elizabeth visit UBC?</p> <p><b>AL</b> How many floors does Main library have?</p> <p><b>SN</b> What is the name and model number of UBC's main computer?</p> <p><b>SL</b> How far is the arts '20 relay race held in October each year (from VGH to UBC)?</p>	<p><b>G</b> What geography professor has run unsuccessfully numerous times for Vancouver school board?</p> <p><b>E</b> What make of car does AMS finance director James Hollis drive?</p> <p><b>H</b> In what year was Douglas Kenny appointed UBC president?</p> <p><b>AL</b> What is the usual lending period for main library?</p> <p><b>SN</b> What UBC assistant dean's book is a required text for Math 100?</p> <p><b>SL</b> What two UBC sports do athletes go backwards to win?</p>	<p><b>G</b> Where is the student council meeting room located?</p> <p><b>E</b> Who was paid to rearrange his office this summer by the students of UBC?</p> <p><b>H</b> When is free beer given to all students by the AMS?</p> <p><b>AL</b> What per cent of the students at UBC are international?</p> <p><b>SN</b> What are the two methods of erosion prevention that have preserved Wreck beach?</p> <p><b>SL</b> What is the broadcast frequency of CITR?</p>

# THE UBC Trivial Pursuit

"Trivia is the life of the campus," are the words of Irving Fetish, fastidious Ubysses.

You will be asked thousands of bits of trivia over the year, and memorization will help you to stay on top of quila shooters after exam.

The best, the most entertaining and the most of trivia about UBC assembled by the student body for your education. They are arranged in a mirror image. Answers in a mirror image. Back this page with out the cards to add to your pursuit game.

In a mirror image will correspond to the second from left. Answer that and you will be spending a lot of money between classes.

For higher education have divided the Geography, Engineering and the Arts and Library, and Leisure.

And now, turning Mao Zedung, former communist party leader of the Republic of China, responds to the answer.

(?) was dedicated to

lood of the UBC  
mortal words of  
on editor of The  
l to absorb many  
trivia in the next  
ng some of them  
. Much of the rest  
live and locate te-  
our last mid-term

st important, the  
d obscurest pieces  
 have here been  
ff of The Ubysey  
and enjoyment.  
with questions and  
image so you can  
cardboard and cut  
to your own driv

# UBYSSEY

# Pursuit

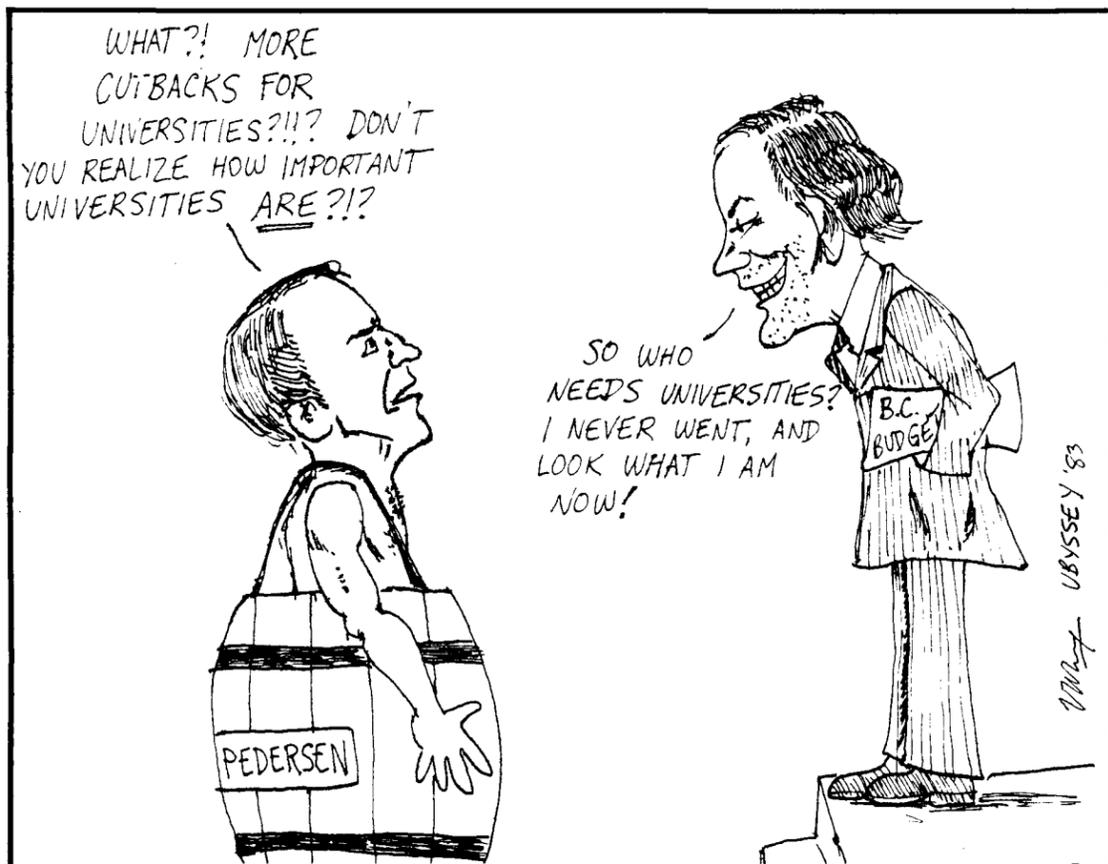
what answer card  
question card se-  
cond from top?  
are well on your  
pleasant moment

tion purposes we  
six categories as  
inment (includes  
AMS), History,  
cience, and Sports

to special guest  
r chairman of the  
of the People's  
what question cor-  
er "Help!"?

(What Beatles fi

<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> Student union building, room 241K</p> <p><b>E</b> The Volkswagon Beetle</p> <p><b>H</b> 1957</p> <p><b>AL</b> 16</p> <p><b>SN</b> V</p> <p><b>SL</b> There is no field lacrosse team</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> Old Auditorium</p> <p><b>E</b> Forestry</p> <p><b>H</b> John MacDonald, university president</p> <p><b>AL</b> Fine Arts 125, French 400, Theatre 230, Theatre 330</p> <p><b>SN</b> Q</p> <p><b>SL</b> Thunderbirds</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> Arthur Erickson</p> <p><b>E</b> Frederic Wood</p> <p><b>H</b> Frank Wesbrook and No</p> <p><b>AL</b> In an annex of the Math library</p> <p><b>SN</b> \$80,000</p> <p><b>SL</b> Winnipeg</p>
<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> Main mall in front of the chemistry building</p> <p><b>E</b> 1,500 or portion thereof</p> <p><b>H</b> Original manager Tor Svanoe, who left soon after</p> <p><b>AL</b> Two years so far</p> <p><b>SN</b> Convicted fraud Julius Kane</p> <p><b>SL</b> 1973</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> Gage towers</p> <p><b>E</b> 17</p> <p><b>H</b> Fort Camp</p> <p><b>AL</b> Library of Congress</p> <p><b>SN</b> George Volkoff</p> <p><b>SL</b> Football, women's field hockey, men's volleyball</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> Curtis</p> <p><b>E</b> South Africa</p> <p><b>H</b> Ralph Loffmark</p> <p><b>AL</b> Bear gardens</p> <p><b>SN</b> Football defense</p> <p><b>SL</b> Three hours</p>
<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> Neville V. Scarfe, Buchanan and Henry Angus</p> <p><b>E</b> Whistler mountain</p> <p><b>H</b> The ol' radicals of 1922-23, bless 'em</p> <p><b>AL</b> Margaret Atwood</p> <p><b>SN</b> Dr. Patrick McGeer</p> <p><b>SL</b> The T-Cup between nursing and home economics students</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> Brock hall, War Memorial gymnasium, Place Vanier residence, SUB, the Aquatic centre, Thunderbird Winter Sports centre</p> <p><b>E</b> Main library pond is where they water people. In the Pit they drink beer</p> <p><b>H</b> Fairview Heights, by Vancouver General Hospital</p> <p><b>AL</b> It's up to you</p> <p><b>SN</b> Tri-University Meson Facility</p> <p><b>SL</b> The Shrum Bowl</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> The Pit, the SUB gallery, Ponderosa cafeteria</p> <p><b>E</b> Five members of the AMS executive and one archivist</p> <p><b>H</b> Svend Robinson</p> <p><b>AL</b> They serve wine instead of beer</p> <p><b>SN</b> Canabis sativa and Canabis indica (the stronger)</p> <p><b>SL</b> It depends on who you are with at the time</p>
<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> In Brock Hall</p> <p><b>E</b> Four</p> <p><b>H</b> McGill University</p> <p><b>AL</b> Doug the Thug</p> <p><b>SN</b> Psylocibe stunsia, psylocibe semilancinada, and psylocibe baecisti</p> <p><b>SL</b> Peter Mullins</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> SUB lot</p> <p><b>E</b> President, vice-president, director of administration, director of finance, coordinator of external affairs</p> <p><b>H</b> 1979</p> <p><b>AL</b> Robert Will</p> <p><b>SN</b> 10. Botany, Chemistry, Computer science, Geological sciences, Geophysics and astronomy, Mathematics, Microbiology, Oceanography, Physics, Zoology</p> <p><b>SL</b> Nestor Korchinsky</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> 2075 Wesbrook Ave. and basement of new administration building</p> <p><b>E</b> Engineering physics</p> <p><b>H</b> First year students</p> <p><b>AL</b> 6.65 million</p> <p><b>SN</b> 0811</p> <p><b>SL</b> Basketball</p>
<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> The board chambers in the old administration building</p> <p><b>E</b> Young Canadians</p> <p><b>H</b> Ladner Clock Tower outside main library</p> <p><b>AL</b> Special Collections</p> <p><b>SN</b> He worked on a male pill until funding dried up</p> <p><b>SL</b> Rugby</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> Thunderbird boulevard</p> <p><b>E</b> In honor of Walter Gage, past UBC president</p> <p><b>H</b> Universities minister Patrick McGeer</p> <p><b>AL</b> Usually half or more</p> <p><b>SN</b> Bulldoze the cliffs into a long grassy slope with a freeway along the bottom</p> <p><b>SL</b> Frank Gnup</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> Fourth and Alma, Dunbar and 18th, Broadway and Maple</p> <p><b>E</b> Six times between Thursday and Sunday</p> <p><b>H</b> 1968</p> <p><b>AL</b> Earle Birney</p> <p><b>SN</b> Former faculty and student affairs vice-president Erich Vogt</p> <p><b>SL</b> Condoms and abstinence</p>
<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> SUB 206</p> <p><b>E</b> Your AMS president</p> <p><b>H</b> At the AMS general meeting in February of each year</p> <p><b>AL</b> Less than three</p> <p><b>SN</b> Aerial seeding and stronger fences at the base of the cliffs</p> <p><b>SL</b> FM 101.9</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> Ken Denike</p> <p><b>E</b> Mercedes Benz</p> <p><b>H</b> 1975</p> <p><b>AL</b> Two weeks</p> <p><b>SN</b> Robert Adams</p> <p><b>SL</b> Rowing and swimming backstroke</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> McInnes field</p> <p><b>E</b> President Mitch Hetman (SUB 256)</p> <p><b>H</b> March 1983</p> <p><b>AL</b> Seven</p> <p><b>SN</b> Amdahl V8</p> <p><b>SL</b> 11 kilometers</p>
<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> Ken Denike</p> <p><b>E</b> Mercedes Benz</p> <p><b>H</b> 1975</p> <p><b>AL</b> Two weeks</p> <p><b>SN</b> Robert Adams</p> <p><b>SL</b> Rowing and swimming backstroke</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> McInnes field</p> <p><b>E</b> President Mitch Hetman (SUB 256)</p> <p><b>H</b> March 1983</p> <p><b>AL</b> Seven</p> <p><b>SN</b> Amdahl V8</p> <p><b>SL</b> 11 kilometers</p>	<p><i>Answers</i></p> <p><b>G</b> McInnes field</p> <p><b>E</b> President Mitch Hetman (SUB 256)</p> <p><b>H</b> March 1983</p> <p><b>AL</b> Seven</p> <p><b>SN</b> Amdahl V8</p> <p><b>SL</b> 11 kilometers</p>



## Letters

### Funding 'capital crime'

Another school year has begun. Despite the Sacred budget, most of us who wanted to come back have been able to do so. This year.

As the ratio of grants to loans has been decreased by the Sacreds, this means that loan-dependent students will reach the limits of their borrowing ability in two-thirds of the time they would have done prior to the budget. In effect, this closes long-term studies — medicine, dentistry, architecture, law and grad studies, to name a few — to loan-dependent students.

That is, the professions are once more restricted to the privileged few. This would perhaps be justifiable if money were scarce (though even that is questionable). But that is not so.

Anyone can verify that the new UBC bookstore cost over \$1 million to build. If that money had been spent on maintaining grant amounts to \$1,200 for needy students, instead of the \$600 to which they have been cut, 1,667 needy students could have received that aid, and had at least a fighting chance to take their places in the professions.

Instead, UBC's capital construction budget has once more increased. Privileged students, through this massive construction expenditure, are now able to eat in a refurbished SUB cafeteria, jump into a sauna or whirlpool when they choose, and buy their books in a brand-new bookstore, to name just a few of the "vital" new buildings constructed on this campus. Oh! I almost forgot to mention the crucial

new Home Economics and Psychology buildings.

Meanwhile, many UBC employees have lost their jobs, because the university can't afford to pay them. Needless to say, most of those laid off were women, many with children to raise on their own.

Of course, it shouldn't be too much of a problem for the remaining employees to take up the slack—only children of the wealthy will now be able to afford to attend UBC anyway.

I understand, also, that the new bookstore is open to the public. Those students who will not be able to finance their educations may still, therefore, console themselves with buying the books, at least, for the courses they cannot afford to take.

I am neither a radical nor underprivileged. But unlike our present government, I do not consider the accident of "good" birth any reason for privilege. I am ashamed of this government and of the administration of this university for not protesting the greater importance placed on such "necessaries" as a new bookstore, to the grievous and long-term detriment of many of its needy students.

Frederick Douglas wrote, in the 19th century: "Power concedes nothing without demand. It never did and never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you have found the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. . . the limits of tyrants are prescribed by the en-

durance of those whom they suppress."

No one has asked us, the students of this university, if we consider the construction of new buildings more important than the students themselves. The administration of UBC, it appears, need not even pay lip service to the principles of democracy.

Perhaps it is because they know what the answer would be.

M.N. Mayer  
law 2

### Take a hike through wonderland!

We take pleasure in calling to your attention the following which we feel sure will be of interest. The hiking, jogging, bicycle and walking trails throughout the Endowment Lands have been greatly improved and built up as well with new bridges, where necessary. Most of the main trails have name and direction signs. There are about 25 miles of beautiful forest trails.

One very nice hike is about four miles long; start at the corner of S.W. Marine drive and Camosun, enter at the Salish Trail sign, then proceed north on Salish Trail across the peninsula through the forest and emerge at Spanish Banks. It is about a two hour hike through a variety of forest vegetation (leave a car at each end).

Through the volunteer efforts of our organization, the Endowment Lands Regional Park Committee, with public donations and government grants, we have been able to proceed with the trail rebuilding project.

It is the object of our efforts and sincere hopes that this beautiful forest will be declared a regional park this year. The trails are indeed beautiful — come and enjoy them.

We will be pleased to supply trail map brochures. Please phone 266-7007 for further information. Also, if you would like someone to act as a trail leader, we will endeavour to arrange it.

Henry Hersog  
Endowment Lands  
Regional Park Committee

## Buckle up

Welcome, fellow students, to UBC flight number 007.

Though the university is striving to hold a normal course of providing quality education to as many as possible, the captain regrets to report that alterations have had to be made to the flight plan.

Grants for students relying on aid will be inadequate, and loan funds will be late, so the connection from lower income to degree holder will be delayed several hours or years. Such procedure is normal.

The flight path of UBC 007 has been forced toward the right by provincial government funding policies, cutting access for those wishing to pursue a liberal education, because of lost programs, courses and professors. Such procedure is normal.

In spite of a great demand for seats due to lack of job opportunities, fuel allotments have been cut back and there may be some danger for those who insist on staying for the duration of the flight.

Those seeking service from professors are reminded the cabin crew's parachutes have been removed due to restraint measures and they may be more nervous than the passengers.

You are asked to be patient with the overcrowding and we assure you that placing passengers in the aisles, luggage racks and 50 to a seminar room is normal procedure.

Though the current recession might lead passengers to believe their accommodation costs will not increase drastically, we are informed de-regulation has made it possible for huge profits to be made at their expense. Please have your pocketbooks ready.

International students and women are advised to leave the craft as soon as possible, as we seem to have a lean, deadly Sacred fundcutter shooting from the lip on the right.

Do not be alarmed. Any deviation from course is no doubt temporary and accidental. We are innocent of any wrong-doing and the Sacreds are sure to see this.

We are responding to the fundcutter's signals and will soon return to our normal flight path. We repeat, we are innocent. . . (POW!)

As Bruce Cockburn says, there's this trouble with normal . . .

## Doublethink

Here we are again, ready to usher students into Orwell's Year. Well, it's not really like ol' George's 1984, is it? No telescreens, for instance. Let's just check with our Teledon two-way computer terminal . . . Hey! We didn't even go near it and ther it says on the screen: "No, we are not watching you."

And governments aren't messing with the facts. No way they would cut immigration during high unemployment, then call the unemployment office an Employment and Immigration Centre.

And that silly business of changing enemies all the time. After all, we've always been against the USSR and friends with China, right? And we don't fight our battles exclusively in Third World countries the way they did in the book, do we?

Nope, there's no huge bureaucracies, no plans for secret police forces and no mangling of straightforward English by the authorities. As they say, such statements are inoperative at this point in time.

So don't go joining The Brotherhood up in SUB 241k. You might miss the Two Minute Hate.

## Letters

### UBC creates new voice

Sir:

The UBC campus community alliance, representing campus organizations, unions, and associations concerned with the July 7 budget and proposed legislation, condemns the cuts in student aid funding contained in the budget.

Cuts in student aid affect all aspects of the university's operations and can force students to abandon their studies thereby weakening the province itself.

Drastic short term actions such as those affecting student aid have long term consequences which adversely affect us all.

These cuts must be reconsidered and funding restored to at least its previous levels.

Michael Howlett  
Secretary  
UBC campus community alliance

The Ubyssy welcomes all letters from readers, and will attempt to publish each one so long as it is typed on a 70-character line and does not contain racist, sexist or other hate material.

The Ubyssy reserves the right to edit for brevity, taste, libel, grammar and spelling. Please hand

deliver your submission to the letters page by noon Monday for Tuesday issues, and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Friday editions.

Please address letters to The Ubyssy rather than some mythical 'Sir.' There are no knights here and most of the editors are women.

## THE UBYSSEY

Tuesday, September 13, 1983

The Ubyssy is published Tuesday and Fridays throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the AMS. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssy's editorial office is SUB 241k. Editorial department, 228-2301/2305. Advertising 228-3977/3978.

Chris Wong, Sarah Cox and Muriel Draaisma couldn't believe their eyes. There were Jack Tieleman, Monte Stewart, Patti Flather and Deborah Mills, and they were all actually enjoying themselves. "Looks like trouble to me," said Craig Brooks and Robbi Robertson as they watched Peter Berlin and Neil Lucente smiling. John Price, Mark Wieler, Neil Parker, Vic Wong and Neil Dowie took a few sips of Yankee beer and were soon carried away into euphoria, to the disgust of tired hacks Brian Jones, Verne McDonald and Nancy Campbell. Paul Modzik, Thor Andersen and Noss Trebor broke into chuckles, ruining the evening for Kelly Jo Burke and Eric Eggertson. "There'll be no such fun at Bill Tieleman's news seminar Friday at 4 p.m.," was the snarled promise of Stephen Wisenthal.

# Letters

## Necklace refusal perplexes Hawaiian visitor

On a recent cruise trip to Alaska I took with me several lovely shell leis, all made by Polynesians and of what I felt were excellent quality. I teach Hawaiian history presently in the public schools here in Hawaii and have also taught anthropology at three colleges.

It seemed to me as if I were Captain Cook or Vancouver, re-tracing their steps across the waters, into the harbors, and I stopped at each museum along the route and presented a couple of shell leis. I thought it would be interesting to compare the shells of Polynesia with those found along west coast shores and also to have a messenger bringing a small gift to a distant place.

At every museum except for the Museum of Anthropology in Vancouver, I met with people who seemed appreciative and couldn't imagine anyone doing this. They are so frequently asked for things, questions all day long, direction to displays, cost of souvenir items, but seldom does anyone just step up and bring a gift.

I was so thrilled when I left the Museum of Anthropology, the last

stop we made. The lady at the desk was so gracious and I told her that, if no one in the museum wanted the leis, to either keep them for herself or to present them to some child who might appreciate a gift of friendship from Hawaii. She carefully wrapped them up and said she would see that they were placed somewhere.

Imagine my shock when I returned to Hawaii to find this letter: "Thank you very much for your offer to donate two shell necklaces to the Museum of Anthropology. We appreciate your thoughtfulness. I am very sorry to tell you that we do not collect this type of material at the present time, and so will be unable to accept your donation. I am returning them to you under separate cover. Yours truly, Elizabeth L. Johnson, curator: collections."

And, sure enough, a postman brought a registered package to my door with the shell necklaces returned to me. Is it any wonder that we have a world filled with wishing, criminal-oriented people, wanting to go to war, fight, steal...to say

nothing of those who litter and mutilate property?!

As a teacher, I try to instill sharing, appreciation for beauty, respect for others' belongings and manners when visiting museums and other places of historic value. "Don't ever write your name any place you wouldn't be proud to have reproduced," I tell my students. I also told them that I would be taking leis of friendship to each place I visited and would report back to them the reaction.

I made my presentations in Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, Prince Rupert, and it was a joy to do some small thing on a positive scale — to be an ambassador of good will. I found the museum in Vancouver to be so exceptional, I went back to the ship and told the crew, cruise staff, some passengers...not to miss going out to see this magnificent display and building with its unique building site and grounds.

I was just absolutely beside myself to find this letter and to witness that someone would actually go so far as to send back a gift, even if it wasn't wanted for a collection which would be perfectly

understandable — but not to be able to find one person in Vancouver who would appreciate another person who would take up space in his or her luggage to bring these items to each port and carry them all around the city until each could be presented in their own way.

I certainly hope that Ms. Johnson has no contact or opportunity to meet the public or become further involved with any public relations matters. She must have her mind in glass cases rather than with the personal touch!

I cannot resist sending this letter to two newspapers with the hope that someone will find a bit of merit in a "tourist" and visitor from one

academic situation, trying to enlist just a bit of friendship and detente toward complete strangers, so far away in another academic institution or scientific center.

I still have not opened the "insured" box I received back in the mail. I have it at the front door as a daily reminder that it must indeed be hopeless and useless to even try anymore to do something honorable or to express a bit of generosity and "aloha". Sad that the unusual and unexpected is such a shock that we cannot adjust our thinking, brighten up a day, and give another a sense of well-being and peace of mind.

Lerae Britain  
Honolulu, Hawaii

## Maranatha 'narrow-minded'

In a publication called The Campus Herald, Keith Coleman, advisor to the Marantha Christian Club, writes: "On behalf of the Christian Clubs at UBC..." I want you to know that neither the Lutheran Student Movement nor I as their chaplain was asked whether they could speak on our behalf.

Marantha may have a narrower definition of "Christian" than I have, but the term, as used in The Campus Herald, would imply all the so-called Christian clubs included in the list beginning on page 35 of Inside UBC. The fact is, it just isn't so. The Lutheran Student Movement, Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry, the Newman

Club and the Chinese Christian Fellowship have not been included in The Campus Herald's list of Christian clubs.

The reason I am addressing this issue is to clarify for the campus that the chaplains and the clubs with which they are associated seek to avoid such exclusive identities and present a more ecumenical aspect of the churches. The chaplains' association and its newspaper, The Grapevine, seeks to include and make known not only Christian groups, but other religious groups as well.

While Christianity makes some exclusive claims, we recognize that these claims exist in tension with

God's intention to receive all people into what we call "the kingdom." It is regrettable that such lines of division are being drawn just after the World Council of Churches Sixth Assembly here, on this campus, was commended for its spirituality by the so-called "evangelical" churches and recognized for its openness to other religions.

We are divided over so many crucial issues regarding peace-making, economic justice and racism that we don't need this kind of petty narrowness to divide the strength we need for the really important battles.

Ray Schultz,  
Lutheran chaplain

"But how long can a mass hallucination last, Professor?"

And can it be as detailed as this?"

"I've been asking myself the same question."

Let's get up to SUB 241k and check it out."



## AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES U.B.C.'s Oldest and Most Popular Fitness Workout!

S.U.B. Ballroom, - Mon.-Thurs. 3:45 and 4:45

Starting September 19

\$1.25/Class or Less

596-TRIM

"the fitness professionals"

Dyna-fit®  
COMPLIMENTARY PASS

FREE CLASS

Limit: One Per Person



# QUICK!

take me to

# Fellini's

2134 WESTERN PARKWAY  
at the back of the village

where I can enjoy  
Exotic Coffees & Coolers,  
Great Food  
&  
Fabulous Desserts.

Licensed Premises



Phone 224-5615

# Asia on zero dollars a day

By NOSS TREBOR

"And remember, when we get to customs, pretend you don't know me," says 27-year-old Steve, as he gets off the plane. One of the Lo brothers from Malaysia nods his head at me; good luck; and is off. I cover my Rolex watch with my sleeve, put away my walkman, and go on my way.

At customs, the Lo brothers, Steve, and I spread out into different lines so the similarity of the goods we are carrying will go unnoticed. Down the line, one of the Lo brothers approaches the counter. His passport number is punched into the official's computer, and his previous visits fill the display screen.

The customs officers see this, then searches for and finds the brand-new camera, walkman,

## freestyle

several calculators, electronic games, and shavers. From the false bottom of the bag, the officer routinely extracts several slabs of ivory.

I wonder how many of these false bottomed bags the official has seen? I look around and notice about one-fourth of the other passengers also carry that bag. How many of these people are smugglers, anyway? The customs officer is now searching Mr. Lo and finds a Rolex watch and yet another calculator, but misses the gold piece around his neck. The official places his discoveries in a bag, to be shipped back to Hong Kong.

I approach the counter, my heart pounding, my face frozen into an "honest-officer-I-don't-know-a-thing-about-smuggling" expression, with a bag identical to Mr. Lo's. I hand the customs official my passport and feel the strong downward tug of my Rolex. Worth

about \$8,000.00 and solid gold, it must be the only watch that doubles as a tie-on weight set. The officer sees that it is my first trip to South Korea, sees the tape in my walkman, and decides to ask one more question:

"Watch?" It may be the only word of English he knows.

"Um, er, uh, what do you mean?" I innocently mumble, then stretch out my arms so he can feel my sleeves. Find it for yourself, buddy. He feels my left wrist for the watch, and I walk on, the Rolex pinching the hairs on my right forearm.

Although only half of the goods passed through Korean customs, the brothers seem content. They made their money. By avoiding the high tax on goods coming into Korea, they can sell things at a high profit.

I spent a week living on airplane food, filling my passport with different colored stamps, staying out of jail, and even sight-seeing a little. I'm probably one of the best authorities on Naritas Airport in Tokyo; I've been there four times but have never been into Tokyo.

At the other stops on the route, Seoul, S. Korea; Taipei, Taiwan; and Hong Kong, we often had a few days to see the sights. In addition to a plane ticket and spending money on the circuit, I received \$240 for a week of flying Korean Airlines. I can handle it.

On the airplane and in the streets of Hong Kong, that paragon of

capitalism, one begins to recognize the substantial number of young westerners doing the footwork for the smuggling trade. They travel around Asia without money, do smuggling routes and occasionally stop in Tokyo or Taipei to teach English and "cool out for a while", to clear their name with customs.

I wonder if the Taiwanese know most of their foreign English teachers are ex-smugglers? Because of visa problems, most Chinese language students on Taiwan do a smuggling route every two months. They not only leave the country and become eligible for a new visa, but make good money on their vacation.

Sound good? Too good? Not so. As far as the many ex-smugglers I talked to before risking this venture knew, no one has ever been arrested on this particular route. They don't jail you for carrying a single camera, or a single watch.

And if you get sick of Naritas Airport, there are also routes going to Thailand and India. You can even go to Nepal and make a cool grand on the trip. You simply wear one coat through customs, a coat lined with 10 pounds of Rolex watches.

*Noss Trebor is a infrequent but reliable Ubyssy staffer. Freestyle is a column of wit, humor and analysis open to Ubyssy staff. Regular people get to use the Perspectives column.*

Earl believes in "WOW!"  
Sunny glass. Bright brass.  
Indoor patio furniture.  
Green and white stripes.  
You'll say "WOW!" at  
Earl's

4397 West 10th Avenue  
222-1342



## Sylvia's Choice

(your "creative" consignment store)

Merchandise priced  
\$1 to \$200

Consignments very welcome  
Come on in and see me  
sometime!

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6 p.m.  
Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

4576 W 10th Ave. 222-1620



THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE to learn newswriting tips from the esteemed Bill Tieleman, ex-Ubyssy, Sun, and CUP staffer, and soon-to-be ex-resident of Vancouver. Yes, a fine tradition will come to an end Friday when Mr. Bill gives his last intro seminar for prospective Ubyssy types before fleeing east to T.O. Our favorite scribe will impart his wisdom at 4:00 p.m. in the Ubyssy office, SUB 241k. See you there, Woodstein.



## IMAGINUS EXHIBITION AND SALE OF FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS AND ORIGINAL PRINTS

\*NEW THIS YEAR\*  
100 Additional  
Exhibition Posters

Old Masters, Medieval, Oriental, Renaissance, Impressionist, Group of Seven, Modern Art, Photography, Matted Prints

DATE: SEPT. 12-16  
TIME: 9 - 5  
PLACE: S.U.B. (1st floor)

Escher, Wyeth, O'Keefe, Morrisseau, Hiroshighe, Picasso, Renoir, Pratt, Folon, Secunda, Rockwell, Hokusai, Peel, Thomson, Colville, Markgraf, Danby, Harvey Edwards, Van Gogh

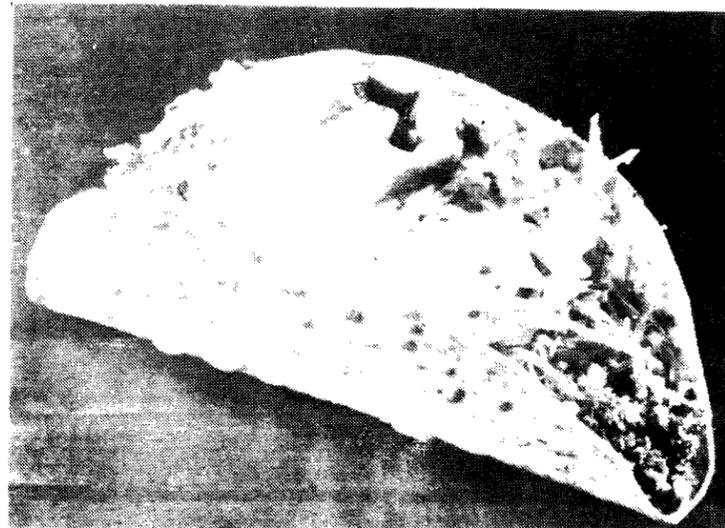
### ORIGINAL ETCHINGS

Limited Edition Indian Art

OVER 800  
DIFFERENT IMAGES

### DISCOUNT POLICY

Most Prices  
Well Below Normal Retail!  
Starting at \$2.50



GET A FREE TACO  
WITH THE PURCHASE  
OF A TACO



3396 West Broadway (at Waterloo)  
Open 11 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. 7 days a week

393 East 12th Avenue (at Kingsway)  
Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days a week

2028 W. 41st Street, Kerrisdale  
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days a week

Robson Square Food Fair (Hornby & Robson)  
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6 days a week  
(Closed Sundays)

This coupon is good for a FREE TACO  
with the purchase of a Taco.

Coupon must be presented. One offer per person.

Expires Sept. 25/83

# Nuclear power and weapons form 'Dark Circle'

By SARAH COX

Dark Circle is a movie which would horrify even Ronald Reagan. He would be trapped in his seat for an hour and a half, captivated and sickened, but unable to leave. And for once, he would empathize with the victims of his nuclear policies, and he would be grateful for the lives of his grandchildren

and the environment they live in. Dark Circle makes you confront things you want to pretend don't exist. This award winning documentary film shows how plutonium, the most deadly substance in the world (a piece the size of a child's hand would give cancer to every person on the earth) is manufactured and used to build

hydrogen bombs. Recently declassified footage from U.S. nuclear power plants and a hydrogen bomb assembly line illustrate the connection between plutonium as a waste product from nuclear reactors and plutonium as it is used in nuclear weapons. Dark Circle raises serious questions about nuclear power. It

touches on aspects of the industry, which, because they cannot be seen, are easy to ignore. Gleaming rods of plutonium from a nuclear reactor are filmed in a contained compound. They are covered with water, and look as though they are sitting in a swimming pool, but will be radio-active for the next 250,000 years.

In a film clip shown to the public for the first time, U.S. government test explosions of unshielded nuclear reactors release plutonium into the atmosphere. But what makes the film so vivid and real is the testimonies from ordinary Americans who live near Rocky Flats nuclear power plant close to Denver. People in neighbouring communities (with abnormally high cancer rates) painfully recount their involvement with Rocky Flats. One 30-year-old man slurs his words, his head deformed and swollen with brain cancer. He worked at Rocky Flats for 10 years, handling plutonium with long, black gloves through holes into an enclosed cubicle.

Rex Haag, who lives three miles from Rocky Flats, talks about his daughter, Kris. Family film clips portray an energetic, smiling girl, swimming and clowning around. Kris died from a cancerous tumour discovered in her knee, says Haag. He sent her ashes to three laboratories for analysis and abnormal

See page 19: NUKES

# Muddy River flows for all

By BRIAN JONES

So many stories have been told about growing up that one would suspect there is nothing new left to say. The usual themes of loss of innocence and the gaining of adulthood are common enough to have become cliches. But Muddy River, a Japanese film nominated for an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1981, successfully deals with the topic in a sensitive and original way.

aware of the social distance it automatically puts between them, but their interest in each other perseveres.

Nobuo has to deal with the shock of his new friend's relative poverty, and Kiichi has to face his feelings of inferiority. In one of the film's most touching moments, Kiichi sits alone in a vacant lot filling his shoe with sand and pouring it out the hole in the toe, daydreaming of he and his sister being welcomed by the teacher into Nobuo's class at the neighbourhood school.

Muddy River also compares the friendship of children to the friendship of adults. Throughout the film, one suspects that Kiichi will leave Nobuo's neighborhood and life as suddenly as he entered. While a guest one evening in Nobuo's house, Kiichi boasts of his singing ability, and upon a request from Nobuo's mother proceeds to sing a sad soldier's lament about a fallen comrade who lies buried in Manchuria.

Kiichi's song stirs the emotions of Nobuo's father, a World War II veteran, who tells Kiichi he has never heard the song sung so well. Just as Nobuo's father resents a war that claimed some of his friends in Manchuria, Nobuo will come to re-

sent a world that will claim his new-found friend.

The young but fast friendship becomes strained when Nobuo learns that his friend's mother is a prostitute. After witnessing Kiichi express his anger and shame by dunking crabs in kerosene and setting them aflame, Nobuo flees in confusion from his friend's boat. While sulking at home, his mother tells him his friend's houseboat, which has been moored on the river directly across from their restaurant, is leaving.

Nobuo hesitates a few moments, then jumps up and begins his sad and then futile attempt to catch a last glimpse of his friend. In the last powerful scenes, Nobuo chases along the shore after the departing boat, whispering Kiichi's name. Finally, out of breath, he stops on a bridge over the river as the boat passes underneath. He calls after his friend, but the boat just continues on its way.

The film portrays less about the personal loss of innocence than the realization that the world is far from innocent. As director Kohei Oguri intended, the muddy river of Nobuo and Kiichi's friendship becomes the muddy river of their lives.

**Muddy River**  
directed by Kohei Oguri  
playing at the Vancouver East  
Cinema until Thursday  
Japan, 1981, subtitled, 105 minutes.

Set in Osaka in 1956, Muddy River depicts the friendship of two nine year old boys. Nobuo lives with his parents above their restaurant, and Kiichi lives with his mother and older sister on a houseboat. Although the central characters are children, the film's multiple themes can be applied to people of all ages in all cultures.

Perhaps the most tender, yet subtle, aspect of the film is the boys' struggle to deal with their economic differences. Both quickly become

# Sunny rocks commodore

By PETER BERLIN

Last Tuesday was the official first day of all; the day the schools go back. And, as if on cue, the temperature dipped into the autumnal fifties on Tuesday night.

So as the crowd assembled on Granville Street awaiting the second show by Sunny Ade it was already dark and the smell in the air was rich and sharp. The smart ones dressed only in their cool dancing duds took refuge from the unexpected chill in the McDonald's across the street from the Commodore Ballroom. There the mobiles hanging above the sales counter which had been fruitlessly advertising the Trio Tropicale all summer looked particularly pathetic; the evening promised only the approach of winter and no amount of kiwi fruit milkshakes could break the mood.

Sunny Ade on the other hand offers more than spurious exoticism.

He offers the life power and wealth that Africa has always given North America. At a time when the indigenous black heritage has been bleached lifeless by the disloyal popular music it gave birth to, the African beat seems a much more likely source of renewed inspiration than its already overworked cousin from Jamaica.

And it is onto Ade, out of all the millions of musicians in Africa, that the Western music biz has latched. It is behind Ade that they have placed their powerful promotional machine.

But he needs little help. He needs only to be heard.

His music will not come as a total surprise to Western ears. It has something in common with reggae and a lot in common with rhythm and blues, especially that from New Orleans.

Ade however is not trapped into any of the Western conventions. His band had twenty members last week; four vocalists, three guitarists, a peddle steel guitarist, a bassist and ten drummers of various kinds.

Although they have taken the electric guitar from the modern age, Ade's Yoruba musicians have adapted it. Just when it seemed that every possible sound had been wrung from its slender neck, the Africans have come up with a warm open chorded rhythmic playing interspersed with occasional lyrical and emotional guitar solos.

Unlike western bands, the African Beats put the drums in the foreground — they are after all first and foremost a dance band. The good old bass drum is the cornerstone of it all but around it weave the tom-toms, the amazing talking drums and a whole host of percussion instruments most people at the Commodore had never seen before. The guitars fill in the gaps and the vocals provide a focus.

The African Beats are a dance band in two senses. They made the audience in the Commodore move for two full hours and they also danced themselves. Even the last half-an-hour, after the guitarists left the stage, was taken up by each remaining member in turn showing off his moves. King Sunny himself demonstrated his claim that dancing should only involve the lower half of the body by keeping everything above his waist absolutely motionless while doing remarkable things with the rest of his body.

Fans who saw the band last week learned a new way to dance. It won't be long before everyone has learned the Ade way of dancing. And that, after all, is what revolutions in music are all about.



JO KOPECHENE . . . hairdo from Suki's photo by n.j.d.

# Corsage blooms

By PETER BERLIN

Two of Vancouver's hippest local bands attempted to bring their music to a larger audience at the SUB ballroom on Saturday night. Unfortunately they failed. Not because they gave a poor show but because they attracted a poor crowd and most of them were on the guest list.

The evening started with a showing of mid-sixties editions of the T.V. show Shindig starring the Rolling Stones, the Kinks, and the Walker brothers. But the band who were most strongly evoked during both sets was the Velvet Underground.

The Modernettes' music is heavily influenced by the post-John Cale band. They played fast aggressive pop music with a hint of menace to it. The influence is openly acknowledged and the band played three of their old songs: 'What Goes On', 'Foggy Notion' and 'Head Held High' (a typical Lou Reed joke title).

The band's problem is that for all the poise and energy of their show they fail to establish a distinctive

personality through their music. All the same they provide wild non-stop-dance music.

Before Corsage took the stage more Velvet Underground music was played over the p.a. It is not so much the Velvet's that Corsage resemble as the band Velvet leader Lou Reed assembled for his live 'Rock and Roll animal' album. They are a hard core rock band teetering on heavy metal on the one hand and on a crazed post-punk rhythm and blues on the other.

For the first half of the set the band succeeded in remaining interesting in spite of constantly threatening to degenerate into mere headbanging.

After that, however, it became a little bizarre and a lot better. First Smith brought out three female vocalists, the Raison d'Étres, who, after a shaky start contributed bravely. Then out came saxophonist Chris Grove and a dwarf.

The stage began to resemble the set of a Fellini movie but the music began to spiral towards a great climax of barely controlled anarchy.



ADE . . . exotic rhythm maker photo by nell lucente

# Student housing scarce

**By ROBERT BEYNON**  
Many UBC students are having difficulties finding a place to live, but the situation is not yet critical.

"Every morning for 10 days I've come to the Ponderosa student housing office and I haven't found a place," said Dave Soo, commerce 4.

Soo said he was looking for an apartment or a comfortable basement suite and was willing to pay up to \$325 a month. "But by the time I

## Aid axed

from page 1

the government has kept things in the air," Hender said.

But then again, said Hender, the regulation may mean 60 per cent average overall with a minimum nine units passed.

The regulations won't apply to transfer or college students.

The awards office has a backlog of 1,200 unprocessed applications as of Monday. Hender says the awards' office's plan is to process applications quickly and worry about appeals later.

Nobody knows how a new appeals committee independent of the ministry's student services branch will work.

Alma Mater Society external affairs officer Lisa Hebert said the changes have practically annihilated the student aid program. Student council passed motions condemning the changes and asked that handicapped people and students with dependents be exempted from the 80 per cent rule.

Hender said students with families are getting hurt but overall the measures haven't hurt many people.

get in touch with a landlord, the suite is rented. And many suites are uninhabitable, really."

Richard Fredricks, science 2, said he has been checking the Ponderosa listings for a week but hasn't found a suitable place yet. He would pay up to \$250 for a basement suite, he said, adding the demand for housing in this price bracket is currently very high.

Vancouver's vacancy rate is three per cent, up almost two percent over last year, said housing office administrator Bob Frampton. And applications for student housing on campus have decreased, but not by much, said student housing director Mary Flores.

Last year's waiting list for single men at Totem Park and Place Vanier was 1,442 — this year it is

1,390. The housing office has rooms for women available in Totem Park and Place Vanier, but 600 women are waiting for rooms in the Gage highrise.

About 400 families are waiting to rent places in Acadia Camp, said Flores, adding that number has been static for several years.

Gage lowrise apartments, originally meant for couples, are being rented to single students because couples cannot afford them and the period for which they can be rented is too short, she said.

The board of governors recently approved a preliminary plan to construct new Gage lowrises for senior students and will consider detailed plans in October. If approved the project could be completed by 1985, she said.

Earl believes in "Wow!"  
Screamin' hot chicken wings for \$2.45  
You'll say "Wow!" at Earl's

4397 West 10th Avenue  
222-1342

**EARL'S PLACE**

...it's back to school

# 20% Off

all calculators!!!

- CANON
- CASIO
- SHARP
- HEWLETT PACKARD
- TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

(for the month of SEPTEMBER)

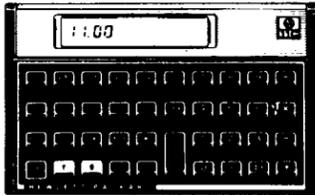


**UBC BOOKSTORE**  
6200 UNIVERSITY BLVD.  
226-4741

# STUDENT DISCOUNTS\*



**HEWLETT PACKARD**



**Scientific Programmable**  
Advanced scientific calculator with permutations & combinations, hyperbolics, random number generator, extended memory.

**HP-11C 149.99**



**Financial Power**

A powerful pocket calculator pre-programmed for financial applications. Program it yourself, too!

**HP-12c 199.99**

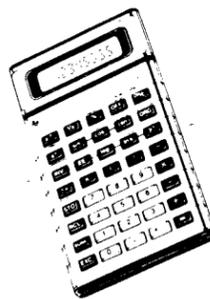
**Personal Computer**

So widely used - over 6,000 engineering, scientific & business programs available. So reliable it went on the space shuttle.

**HP-41 449.99**



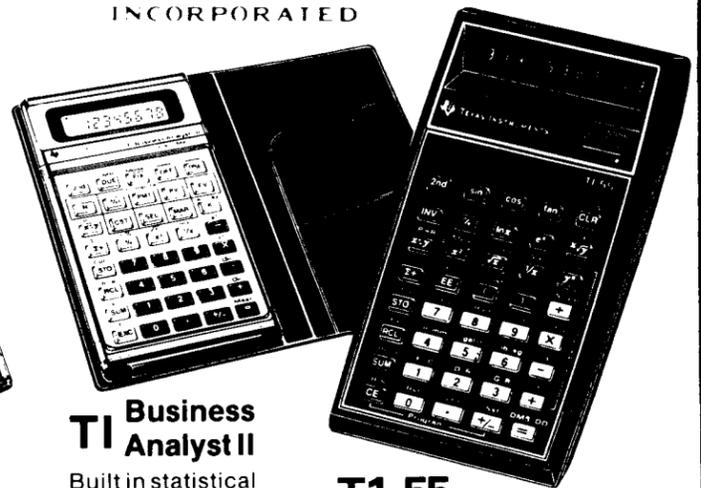
**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED**



**T1-35 Student Math Kit**

A unique problem solving kit for today's math students. 54 functions plus useful 224 pg. calculator math book.

**29.99**



**TI Business Analyst II**

Built in statistical functions let you compute mean, standard deviation, linear regressions & trend analysis.

**59.99**

**T1-55**

**Advanced Slide Rule Calc.**

Easily handles almost any mathematical operation, logarithmic, hyperbolic, roots, powers, factorials to advanced statistical analysis.

**49.99**

\* FURTHER 10% DISCOUNT OFF PRICES SHOWN WITH VALID STUDENT CARD



# Lens & Shutter

- Vancouver - 2912 West Broadway 736-3461
- North Shore - 1615 Lonsdale 986-3471
- Burnaby/Coq. - 9600 Cameron Street (Lougheed Plaza) 421-4434

# Gospel film "joyous and uplifting for all"

By PAUL MLODZIK

Say Amen, Everybody! was the audience reaction Saturday night to George Nieremberg's moving documentary on gospel music of the same name.

**SAY AMEN, SOMEBODY**  
Directed by George T. Nieremberg  
Playing at The Ridge.

In all aspects of the film — the music, the dialogue and even the title itself — Nieremberg is trying to elicit a reaction from his audience in order to show the true nature of gospel music: personal involvement. The result is a joyous and uplifting experience for all.

The film focuses on the two people who probably best embody the spirit of gospel music: Thomas A. Dorsey, who is considered the

father of the current musical form and "Mother" Willie Mae Ford Smith, one of gospel's original breakthrough artists and a profound influence on subsequent generations of gospel singers.

Dorsey and Mother Smith, both elderly but spellbinding conversationalists, talk with their families, friends and fellow singers about the roots and growth of their music. They also discuss contemporary concerns such as the desirability of commercial success. Honesty, warmth, humour and a sense of community is shared by these people whose music is an intrinsic part of proclaiming their faith.

Singing is the focus of the film. His subjects are in the unique position of performing without acting, but Nieremberg is able to capture the sincerity in the songs.

Dorsey and Mother Smith deliver such gospel classics as Take My Hand, Precious Lord and Never Turn Back with care and energy. Also featured are a younger genera-

tion of gospel singers including the inspirational Barrett Sisters, the soulful twin O'Neal Brothers and the electrifying Zella Jackson Price, who have all obviously learned well

from the masters.

Say Amen, Somebody is a celebration of faith that takes one into the heart of the people who make gospel music.

## Older tubbier Animals still grow

By PETER BERLIN

The Animals are a bunch of forty year olds who haven't made a North American hit record in over fifteen years. Indeed, most of them hardly recorded anything in that period. An ill-fated 1978 reunion record is the only exception.

The Animals were powerful leaders of the mid-sixties British

beat boom along with the Rolling Stones. During that period they had a half-dozen big hits which were either covers of rhythm and blues standards or originals in that style.

In the late sixties, lead vocalist Eric Burdon drifted out to San Francisco and recorded several flower power style hits with a different band carrying the Animals name.

Many of the people who filled War Memorial gym Sept. 5 were not even born when House of the Rising Sun" was on the charts in 1965.

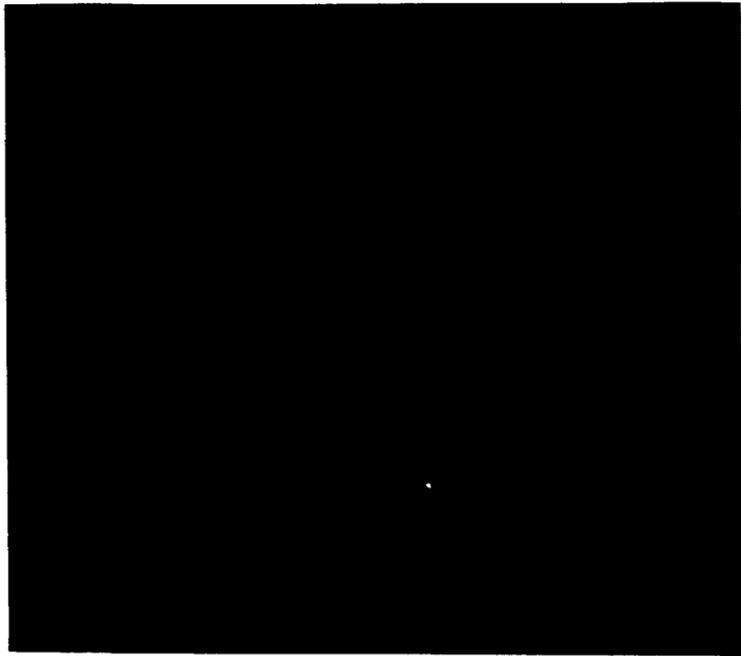
Usually these occasions are a recipe for disaster. When bands of creatively burned out middle-aged musicians get together to earn a bit of easy money by playing their old hits, the audience often comes away disappointed.

Despite four power failures, The Animals, however, turned in a respectable effort. Eric Burdon still has an extraordinary voice, and Alan Price, always the other dominant force in the band, is a strong and distinctive keyboard player.

They were obviously aiming at a full and raunchy modern rhythm and blues sound that has been the hallmark of Bruce Springsteen and his exhumed protegee Gary "U.S." Bonds. To create his sound they added a saxophonist, guitars and keyboards player. It worked fairly well when the material was up to it.

They performed a wide range of material, including some uninspiring new songs and solo hits by Burdon and Price. But the best part of the show was the original material: House of the Rising Sun, It's My Life, Bring It On Home, and When I was Young.

For a bunch of tubby forty year olds who were plagued by electrical problems, their performance was pretty credible.



AMS programs coordinator Bruce Paisley addresses crowd during power failure at Animals' concert.

## Nukes meet opposition

from page 17

mal amounts of plutonium were found.

It is these testimonies which bring the true horror of the nuclear age into light, forcing the audience to acknowledge the consequences of the nuclear age.

From nuclear power plants and Rocky Flats, the film moves to modern Hiroshima and Nagasaki, connecting the work done at Rocky Flats to the horror of these atomic bombings.

Then the movie centers on the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, where local residents organized a massive non-violent blockade to protest the licensing of the plant.

Testimonies from women involved in the bitter struggle capture the

power of ordinary people who are opposed to nuclear developments.

Delays caused by the protests at Rocky Flats gave an engineer enough time to discover a major error in the construction of the plant, which has never been started up.

The film itself is a circle, beginning with the narrator's account of the migration of thousands of black brant birds. The birds fly over three nuclear reactors in earthquake prone areas, intersecting 40,000 years of migration with nuclear age.

The documentary eventually moves back to the migration of the black brant. They soar through the air, seemingly untouched by nuclear power plants and nuclear weapons.

But you cannot help but wonder if 40,000 years of migration will survive the nuclear age.

# TAYLOR MADE.

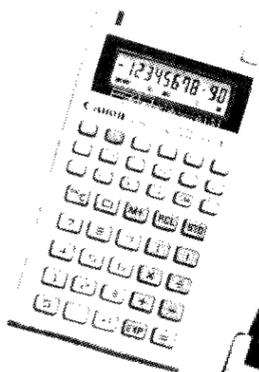
What is Richard Burton?



2966 WEST 4TH AVENUE  
Also at 700 Elstreepe Way, S. Simonsville.

**THIS AD . . .**  
has no fancy pic,  
no fancy graphic,  
no witticisms,  
and no tidbits of  
sardonic wisdom.  
It does, however,  
have a single,  
straightforward  
message, no less  
important for its  
simplicity. Join  
The Ubyssy!

### CANON SCIENTIFIC, STATISTICAL CALCULATORS

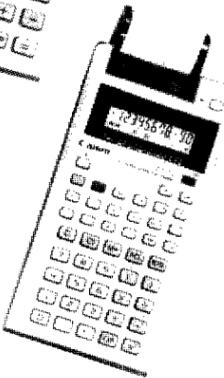


**F-73P**

REG. PRICE 59.95

**\* NOW 20% OFF REG. PRICE**

- Programmable
- 45 operational steps
- 65 scientific & stat. functions
- 10 digit display or 8 digit mantissa, with 2 digit exponent
- 1 independent memory and 6 storage memories
- 7 levels of parentheses
- Auto shut off



**FP-11P**

REG. PRICE 99.95

**\* NOW 20% OFF REG. PRICE**

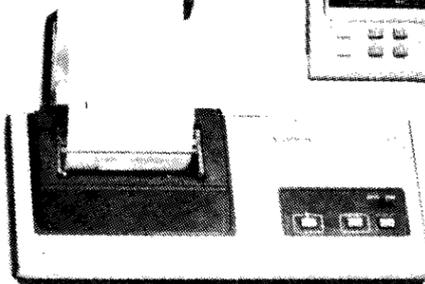
- Scientific printing calculator
- 10 digit L.C.D. & 7 memories
- 63 scientific & statistical functions
- 45 programmable steps
- Operates on 4 "AA" batteries (incl.) or AD-411 adapter (optional)

**F300P**

REG. PRICE 149.95

**\* NOW 20% OFF REG. PRICE**

- Super scientific
- 336 programmable steps
- 6 memories expandable to 48 memories
- 20 character, 4 line display — fewer errors — faster input
- 10 digit mantissa, 2 digit exponent
- Accepts X711 printer (optional)
- Operates on 3 (G-13) silver oxide batteries
- Programs can be protected



**X711 PRINTER**

REG. PRICE 129.95

**\* NOW 20% OFF REG. PRICE**

- 2-1/4" thermal printer for F300P
- Graphic printout by dot image
- 3 print mode (reduction, normal, enlarge)
- Powered by built in Ni-Cad batteries or charger CH-3 (incl.)

**UIBC BOOKSTORE**  
6200 University Blvd., 226-4741

**OFFER GOOD ONLY TILL  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1983**

# Ghanaians caught fundless

MONTREAL (CUP) — Wilson Gyamera owes \$7,963 to Concordia University and his landlord. Until the new, unstable government of his country, Ghana, releases the funds his parents deposited for him a year ago, he doesn't know how to repay his debt.

Gyamera is one of 10 Ghanaian students at Concordia who have had their funds frozen, apparently because the Ghanaian government is unable to provide foreign exchange.

Although Gyamera has been granted a work permit, and received some money from the Concordia Dean of Students' Office, he calls his survival since the fund withdrawal "a miracle".

The students' future at Concordia is uncertain. Gyamera will not be allowed to continue his education here until he pays his past year's tuition fees and interest.

Myrna Lashley, a vice president of the Concordia University Students' Association, says funds are being withheld partly because Ghana's leader, Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, is seeking to

penalize Ghana's upper classes. There is a food shortage in Ghana now, and Rawlings — who has boasted that he lived on nothing but bread during his student days in London — is disputing the expenditure of Ghanaian money on overseas university tuition fees.

According to Gyamera, Ghanaian students attending university in eastern bloc countries experience no fund transferral problems.

Gyamera and nine other demonstrators outside the Ghanaian embassy in Ottawa last June to protest the fund withdrawal. Officials refused to speak to them, and escaped out the back door.

One official took photos of the demonstrators. Because of this, Gyamera fears for his security when he returns home.

When Rawlings first took power

in Ghana in 1979, he had the support of workers and students, including Gyamera. The charismatic leader was committed to reducing the influence of multi-national corporations in Ghana. He introduced legislation to undercut the business class, especially those linked to foreign companies.

Since then support has waned, particularly among students. Now, says Gyamera, even Rawlings' highly touted "worker support" rallies consist solely of plainclothes soldiers.

Meanwhile, the Ghanaian students' case hangs in limbo. Lashley and Concordia's International Student Advisor Elizabeth Morey are seeking aid in negotiating release of the funds from a number of channels, including the Canadian Department of External Affairs.

## OFFICE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

THE UNIVERSITY PROVIDES AN OFFICE FOR ALL WOMEN STUDENTS TO:

- answer questions about education, vocational and financial concerns
- provide personal counselling
- act in a liaison capacity between students and faculty
- offer programs relevant to the needs of women students.

THE OFFICE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS IS LOCATED IN BROCK HALL, ROOM 203 AND IS OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

DROP IN OR MAKE AN APPOINTMENT BY CALLING 228-2415

### The DINER

4556 W 10th  
224-1912

No mess, no fuss,  
leave the cooking to us.  
You deserve a plate today,  
of Fish and Chips  
The Diner's Way.

For the early ones  
we start serving breakfast at 8 a.m.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY CLOSED

# BUY OFF CAMPUS SAVE 50% & GET NEXT DAY SERVICE

AT THE  
**WESTERN OPTICAL EYE LAB**

With your prescription and  
STUDENT I.D. CARD -  
choose ANY FRAME  
IN OUR STOCK.

**WESTERN OPTICAL  
EYE LAB**

Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:00  
2nd & Burrard  
(1742 W. 2nd Ave.)  
731-9112



## AMS COMMITTEE OPENINGS

Nominations are now open for appointments to the following positions:

- 5 members of the Student Administrative Commission;
- 1 student rep and 1 community rep, Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre Management Committee;
- 1 student rep and 1 community rep, Aquatic Centre Management Committee
- 3 members of the Capital Projects Acquisitions Committee (C-PAC)
- AMS representatives to the following Presidential Advisory Committees:
  - Concerns of the Handicapped — 1 rep
  - Men's Athletic Committee — 2 reps
  - Student Services — 1 rep
  - Walter Gage Memorial Fund — 1 rep
  - War Memorial Gymnasium Fund rep

Recommendations for appointments will be made to Student's Council by the Selection's Committee.

**NOMINATIONS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 27, 1983**

All students are encouraged to apply for these positions.  
Nomination forms are available in SUB 238.

**Ron Zalko** 736-0341  
986-3487

## FITNESS AFFAIR

**Because a Ron Zalko workout has to be perfect!**

Ron Zalko Beginner & Advanced Co-ed Aerobic Workout Classes

	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
MON	7:00	9:30	12:00	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
TUES	7:00	9:30	12:00	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
WED	7:00	9:30	12:00	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
THURS	7:00	9:30	12:00	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
FRI	7:00	9:30	10:30	11:30am	3:30	4:30	5:30	
SAT	9:30	10:30	11:30am	2:00	3:00			
SUN								

Drop in fees \$4.00 or 1 year for \$155.00 (unlimited classes)

2625 W. 4th Ave. & Trafalgar, Van.  
736-0341  
730 Marine Dr., North Vancouver  
986-3487

# SPORTS

## Champions trampled by Bisons

By MONTE STEWART

In Canada's most eastern prairie province, vehicle plates bear the phrase "Friendly Manitoba".

However, Manitoba was anything but friendly to the Thunderbird football team Saturday afternoon.

The University of Manitoba Bisons defeated the 'Birds 12-9 in a Western Intercollegiate Football League game in Winnipeg. The loss

ended any hopes of a second consecutive undefeated season for the defending Vanier Cup champions. UBC recorded a perfect 12-0 record against Canadian competition last season.

The Thunderbirds enjoyed a slim 7-1 lead at halftime. However, in the second half, the T-Birds lost the ball three times inside the Bisons' 30 yard line while Manitoba scored a meagre but sufficient 11 points. With the victory, Manitoba made amends for a surprising season opening 27-26 loss to Alberta the previous weekend.

(The Thunderbirds had a bye during the first weekend of play, using their brief hiatus to defeat Carroll College 31-20 in an exhibition contest in Helena, Montana.)

The unfriendly nature of Manitoba was evident in more ways than one. Three Thunderbirds suffered injuries that could keep them sidelined for the remainder of the season. Linebacker Mac Gordon (a

U.S. junior college transfer) suffered damaged knee ligaments. First year receiver Andrew Murray dislocated his thumb while, yet another newcomer, safety Robert Moretto, suffered a suspected broken arm.

The loss of the three players could have serious repercussions for the 'Birds. "There isn't really that much depth (on the UBC team)" commented former 'Bird Bernie Glier after his new team, the B.C. Lions, had lost to the Toronto Argonauts Saturday night.

The Thunderbirds host the Calgary Dinosaurs in their home opener Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Stadium.

CITR FM 102 (Cable 100) will broadcast the game live beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Attendance is expected to improve this year because of last season's triumph. Team officials anticipate a crowd of about 5,000 for Friday's game.



GOOD TACKLE, SFU. . .Thunderbirds, however, upset North American champs. photo by n.j.d.

## Grid prospects

By MONTE STEWART

The purpose of studying history is to learn about the present by analyzing the past. Therefore, by studying the 1982 Thunderbird football team, we can learn about the current edition of the 'Birds.

The only thing that I heard Frank Smith complain about last season was the absence of clam chowder at a pre-Atlantic Bowl press conference in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Smith also looked perturbed later that day when he noticed that John Musselman and the rest of the St. Francis Xavier X-men coaches were spying on the Thunderbirds during a practice session at Saint Mary's University. The angered 'Birds showed no mercy as they pummelled SFX 54-1 in the Atlantic Bowl the very next day. Now, class, what have we learned from this little episode in the history of the UBC football club? We have learned that it does not pay to get the Thunderbirds angry.

Last season the Thunderbirds had very little to get mad about. Thunderbirds scored no fewer than 19 points per game while allowing no more than 22 — against Canadian competition.

History indicates us that, on the basis of statistics, the 1982 UBC squad is not as good as last year's team because the 1982 club was

undefeated against Canadian competition and the 1983 team has already lost one game to Manitoba. History also shows us that the current team is different from that of last season because they have lost so many players; 10 members of last year's team are now playing in the Canadian Football League while another, Mark Beecroft, is no longer playing organized football. Also, a number of players have not returned for academic and personal reasons.

Can we still expect the 1983 grid 'Birds to carry on the rapidly growing tradition of UBC championship football?

You bet we can. Last year we learned that the Thunderbirds — all of the Thunderbirds — possessed extraordinary determination and ambition. They really wanted to win.

The determination and ambition are still here. This club — especially after last week's loss — also wants desperately to win.

I predict that this team will equal some of the achievements of last year. I firmly believe that the 1983 football Thunderbirds will also win the national title. The team will rally after last week's temporary setback and eventually they will do what most of us expect them to.

They will repeat history.

## Soccer 'Birds net upset over Clan

By THOR ANDERSEN

The UBC Thunderbirds soccer team defeated the Simon Fraser University Clansmen 1-0 at Thunderbird Stadium Sunday to win the inaugural Diachem Bowl.

Before the game the Clansmen had been highly favored to win. They were last year's North American Intersvarsity Athletic association champions while the 'Birds managed only a very mediocre year in the Western division of the Canadian Intersvarsity Athletic Union. It was also UBC's first game while the Clan had already played themselves into form through four matches.

Although SFU enjoyed the most scoring opportunities, the 'Birds

played a fine defensive game, stopping the Clansmen on numerous plays.

"I was generally pleased with the effort," said UBC coach Joe Johnston. "I thought the boys played remarkably well, considering they didn't have a game under their belts."

UBC forward Louis Miljanovich scored the only goal of the game. It was a brilliant individual effort; he ran through the defence and shot into the lower left-hand corner of the goal.

Substitute 'Bird goalkeeper, Marcello "Bun" Pavan, who relieved starter Curt Blank early in the first half, made several good saves to earn the shutout.

Throughout the game, a lack of cohesion was noticeable in the play of both teams. Sloppy passing was also evident in the early stages of the game but as the game picked up, the teams shared some good scoring chances.

"It was a little disjointed upfront and in the midfield," said Johnston.

SFU's best scoring opportunity came when they hit the post after a questionable offside call by the linesman.

The 'Birds play their second game of the season Wednesday evening at Swangard stadium where the Clansmen will try to avenge Saturday's upset defeat.

## All you ever wanted to know about UBC sports . . .

By PETER BERLIN

There are at least thirty official UBC teams. Some like the Football team are well publicized and well known, others, like golf or tennis attract no spectators and ply their fixtures in almost total secrecy. Indeed while the Athletic department knows they have a golf team out there somewhere they aren't entirely sure where their homecourse is. Most of these teams are currently holding tryouts or will soon begin them.

What follows is a complete list of all the teams sponsored by the athletic department, their recent achievements, their aspirations and, for the enthusiastic, the dates and locations of tryouts and fixtures. Where no tryout date is given then they've probably already had them,

but, if you're a real star go along and pester the coach.

Of course all these entries are written in code. In order to decipher it you must know that WIFL means Western Intersvarsity Football League, CIAU means Canadian Intersvarsity Athletic Union, WMG means War Memorial Gym, and SFU are our hated cross town rivals Simon Fraser University.

### MEN

**BADMINTON:** Play in the Vancouver and district league.

Tryouts: Tuesday Sept. 20, 8:30 p.m., Osborne Gym A.

**BASKETBALL:** Just missed the Canada West playoffs last year. Have a new coach, Bill Edwards, who was previously an assistant coach at Simon Fraser University.

Tryouts: Officially Sept. 26 in WMG at 6:30 p.m., but they are already in training.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** Play in the Vancouver first division, were 5th last year.

Tryouts: Thurs. 12:30 p.m. at Taylor field.

**FOOTBALL:** The pride of Point Grey. They are the reigning Vanier Cup champions and holders of the Shrum bowl. Their hopes of repeating last year's perfect 12-0 score against Canadian opposition were dashed on Saturday when they lost their conference season opener in Manitoba.

Next Game: Fri. 7:30 p.m. against Calgary at UBC.

**GOLF:** There is a golf team...

**GYMNASTICS:** Last year the tumblers were 3rd in the West and

8th at the Nationals, led by Mark Byrne who was individual runner-up in the West.

Tryouts: Thurs., 4:30 p.m., Osborne Gym G.

**ICE HOCKEY:** Jack Moore's team posted a respectable 17-18-2 record last year. But, despite an improvement they were still last in their conference with a 9-15 record in league play. Hopes are, as usual, high for this season, the team has just returned from winning a tournament in Japan.

Tryouts: Fri. 12:45 p.m. rm. 211 WMG

**ROWING:** Last year the lightweight eight enjoyed great success in competition. They should continue to be one of the dominant forces in West Coast rowing.

Meeting: Fri. 5 p.m., WMG.

**RUGBY:** Do not have any CIAU competition, but Donn Spence's fifteen still collected a lot of trophies as the racked up a 26-1-2 record. The chief of these was a half share in the McKechnie cup.

**SKIING:** Compete in both downhill and cross-country. Won the North West Collegiate ski conference last year. Ready to start land training.

Tryouts: Tues, Sept. 20, 4:30 p.m., Osborne Gym B East.

**SOCCER:** Absolutely mediocre last year, they have a 1-0 record so far this season with an upset win over S.F.U. on Saturday last, which may indicate better things to come (on the other hand...)

Tryouts: Coach Joe Johnson is still

See page 23: MORE

# Vista Hot Flashes

and nice scrollwork on the corners, not too gaudy?  
"And no one will answer."  
All articles, including textbooks, lost before June 1 will be sold in Brock 208 Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will go to bursaries

for needy students, who have been losing as many things as possible in hope of a big sale.  
So if you've been wondering what happened to that Eddie Shack drinking shirt, you can get it back and pick up two more real cheap.

## Tween Classes

### THROUGHOUT THE MONTH INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Information interviews for internships in social planning, public health, writing, television, museum work, etc. 8:30-4:30 daily, Brock Hall room 213.

**BALLET UBC JAZZ**  
Super-sale! Class try classes & get into shape before our regular dance season, only \$1 per class, Sept. 12-21. For class schedule, come to SUB 216E.

### TUESDAY

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

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

**WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA**  
General meeting, anyone interested may come in, noon, Buch A202.

### WEDNESDAY

**AMS EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**  
Budget and provincial legislation, 5:30 p.m., SUB 224.

**ZETA PSI FRATERNITY**  
Bzzr garden, 4 p.m., SUB 207-209.

### THURSDAY

**AMS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE**  
First meeting of the year, noon, SUB 130

**ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
First general meeting, noon, SUB 212.

**UBC**  
Lost and found sale of unclaimed articles, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Brock Hall 208.

**WARGAMERS**  
General meeting, noon, SUB 216.

**ZETA PSI FRATERNITY**  
Welcome-back party, 7:30 p.m., SUB partyroom.

### FRIDAY

**INTEGRITY IN ACTION CLUB**  
Meeting with George & Joelle Emery, directors of the Foundation of Universal Unity, noon, Buch A202.

**THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL**  
T-Birds vs. Calgary Dinosaurs, 7:30 p.m., Thursdays Stadium.

**ALMA MATER SOCIETY**  
Pre-football game barbeque, 4 p.m., Thunderbird Stadium plaza.

### MONDAY

**UBC CYCLING CLUB**  
Organizational meeting for Clubs Day, anyone interested in cycling welcome, noon, "Cages" (SUB) basement.

**STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT**  
Film: "If You Love This Planet" and discussion of this year's activities. All welcome, noon, SUB 205.

**Hey, what's happening?**  
Jeez, no sweat, Betty and Archie, everything every student needs to know about every coming event, dance, speech or orgy is contained in 'Tween Classes in The Ubyssy.

Go to New Westminster. Close your eyes. Now try to walk to UBC. It will not take long to realize that blind student Susan Robertson has a problem. She has to get to classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings by 9:30 a.m. and needs a ride.

Robertson is willing to contribute toward gas and will also monetarily appreciate a driver who will come to her door as well as help her to find Buchanan in the new maze UBC planners have built since she last attended.

If you've got an empty seat from New West, give her a call at 526-5991.

"And, lo, many things will be lost and will roll behind refrigerators.

"And fathers will come unto their sons, saying, Where is that little box about this, with that little legs

**BRITTON T.V. & STEREO**

Service • Sales • Rentals

We buy broken down T.V.'s

B&W - Rentals - Colour

2345 W. 4th Ave.,  
736-4823.

**INTERNSHIPS PROVIDE SENIOR STUDENTS IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS WITH WORK EXPERIENCE BEFORE GRADUATION**

IF INTERESTED IN NON-PAID, STUDY RELATED WORK-PLACEMENTS IN VANCOUVER SEPTEMBER - APRIL COME TO THE OFFICE OF INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS ROOM 213, BROCK HALL TELEPHONE 3022

**FREE EXERCISE CLASS (with this AD)**

*Exercise to Music!*

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
7:40 AM								
10:00 AM								
12:40 PM								
4:40 PM								

• Sub-Ballroom  
• War Memorial Com.  
• Gym B West Osborn

• Lower Intensity  
• Higher Intensity  
• Strength/Stretch/Sweat

**COST:** \$40.00 - Choose any of the classes listed above as many times a week as you like, any time, any location, any intensity.  
\$ 2.00 - Drop-in per class

**Session:** First Term - Sept. 19-Dec. 9 83  
Second Term - Jan. 16-April 4, 1984

**Registration:** First Term - Sept. 6-16, Second Term - Jan. 3-13 at Intramural-Recreational Sports (Rm 203), War Memorial Gym or late registration during first week of exercise class.

Sponsored by Recreation U.B.C. For Fitness Information - 738-4169

\* VALID UNTIL SEPT. 24/83

**Active Components**

**NUMBER ONE IN QUALITY SERVICE AVAILABILITY THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL AND HOME ELECTRONICS ENTHUSIAST INVENTORY**

- Semiconductors + Memories
- Microprocessors + Support Circuits
- Microcomputer Systems + Peripherals
- Passive Electronic Components
- Hand Tools, Wire Wrapping, Soldering Equipment + Hardware

**10% DISCOUNT OFF ALL BOOKS**  
Present your student I.D. and receive 10% OFF all purchases of books from Active's Data and Reference Library.

Open Mon. to Thurs. 9:00 am - 6:00 pm  
Friday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm  
Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

**3070 KINGSWAY - VANCOUVER**  
TEL.: 438-3321

AMPLE FREE PARKING  
VISA AND MASTERCARD WELCOME  
Book Discount valid until Oct. 15, 1983.

**THE CLASSIFIEDS**

RATES: AMS Card Holders - 3 lines, 1 day \$2.50; additional lines, 60c. Commercial - 3 lines, 1 day \$4.20; additional lines, 65c. Additional days, \$3.80 and 60c.

Classified ads are payable in advance. Deadline is 10:30 a.m. the day before publication.

Publications Room 266, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

Charge Phone Orders over \$5.00. Call 228-3977.

**5 - COMING EVENTS**

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLASSES:** Wednesdays, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Beginning and Intermediate levels. Campus and Community Members welcome, no partner required. UBC International House information, Marcia Snider, 738-1246.

**TOUR TIME at Main & Sedgewick LIBRARIES EVERY DAY THIS WEEK 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.**

Meet in Main Library Entrance

**10 - FOR SALE - Commercial**

**10,000 DIFFERENT ORIGINAL MOVIE POSTERS.** Catalogue \$2.00. Mnemonics Ltd., Dept. Z #9, 3600-21st Str. N.E. Calgary, Alta. T2E 6V6.

**11 - FOR SALE - Private**

**79 HONDA HAWK.** 15,000 mi., very good cond., Helmut & Fairing incl., \$780. 321-1675, Harel.

**75 DODGE COLT.** BCAA tested. Good cond., 81,000 mi. \$2,000. 669-7105.

**63 MGB.** With '67 Datsun engine & 5 speed. 228-8333 or 888-0879 after 6 p.m. Suitable for restoration.

**20 - HOUSING**

**4-BDM. EXEC. HOME.** Richmond. Washer/Dryer. \$350/mo. Utilities incl., non-smoker. Avail. immed. 271-7813.

**25 - INSTRUCTION**

**PIANO LESSONS** by Judith Alexander. Graduate of Juilliard School of Music. 731-8323 or 261-8514.

**30 - JOBS**

**SOCIAL WORKER,** preferably at Master's level with prior experience in dealing with patients with neurological disease. Needed for parttime 10% involvement in research project. Phone Kathy Martinson, 875-2157.

**40 - MESSAGES**

**WANTED:** Women to play rugby. No experience necessary. Practices Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 p.m. at Balaclava Park (West 30th & Balaclava). Everyone welcome.

**65 - SCANDALS**

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the men in RED on a magnificent start to the year. Pat.

**70 - SERVICES**

**"MODE COLLEGE OF BARBERING AND STYLING".** Students - \$4.50 to \$6.50. M7-601 West Broadway, 874-0633.

**LSAT, GMAT, MCAT** preparation. Call National Testing, 738-4618. Please leave message on tape if manager is counselling.

**85 - TYPING**

**TYPEWRITING** - Essays, resumes, MINIMUM NOTICE REQUIRED. Tapes transcribed. Elite, Pica or Script. UBC Village location. 224-6518 day or night.

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

**FAST, ACCURATE, PROFESSIONAL** typing. Double-spaced page, \$1.50. Audrey, 228-0378.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST.** Essays, reports, projects. \$1.00 per page min. Contact Louise, 731-0594.

**FREE ROOM AND BOARD**

in exchange for 15 to 20 hrs. housesitting. 25th & Arbutus, 738-8685.

University of British Columbia  
**FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE**  
*presents*

**WAITING FOR GODOT**  
by Samuel Beckett  
SEPTEMBER 23 - October 3  
(Previews Sept. 21 & 22)  
Curtain: 8:00 p.m.  
*Thursday Matinee/September 29 - 12:30 p.m.*

[STUDENT SEASON TICKETS - 4 Plays for \$12]  
1983/84 Season

Sept. 21-Oct. 3 WAITING FOR GODOT (Beckett)  
Nov. 9-19 LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST (Shakespeare)  
Jan. 11-21 THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST (Wilde)  
March 7-17 THE SUICIDE (Erdman)

BOX OFFICE \* FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE \* ROOM 207  
*Support Your Campus Theatre*

# ... more of all you wanted to know about sports

**From page 21**  
 seeking more talent, contact through WMG.  
**Next Game:** Wed., Swangard Stadium, against S.F.U.  
**SQUASH:** The first team went 24-0 last year and won Division 3 of the Vancouver City league.  
**Tryouts:** Thurs. 12:30 p.m., Squash courts, Winter Sports Arena.  
**SWIMMING AND DIVING:** 4th in the Nationals and 3rd in the West last year. Tyler Cant who set a Canada West 100 butterfly record, Mike Blondal and Mike Ball were the outstanding individuals.  
**Training:** 5:30 p.m. daily at the Aquatic centre.  
**TENNIS:** They're out there somewhere.  
**Tryouts:** Tues. Sept. 20, 4:30 p.m., Armouries.  
**TRACK, FIELD AND CROSS-COUNTRY:** The track team enjoyed some success in the 1983 season, the cross-country team will soon begin competing every

weekend, in preparation for the Canada West championships they are hosting.  
**Tryouts:** Today, 4:30 p.m., Osborne Gym E.  
**Fixtures:** Canada West at U.B.C. on October 19th.  
**VOLLEYBALL:** Won the national championships in front of a hysterical crowd at the WMG last spring. They have just returned winless from a tour of Japan.  
**Tryouts:** Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and Thursday 4:30 p.m., WMG.  
**Fixtures:** Nov. 18. WMG. Canada West.  
**WRESTLING:** The team has lost Martin Gleave who won four national weight class championships. Still the prospect is there for a continuation of their slow growth.  
**Tryouts:** Wed. 4:30 p.m., WMG bleachers.

## WOMEN

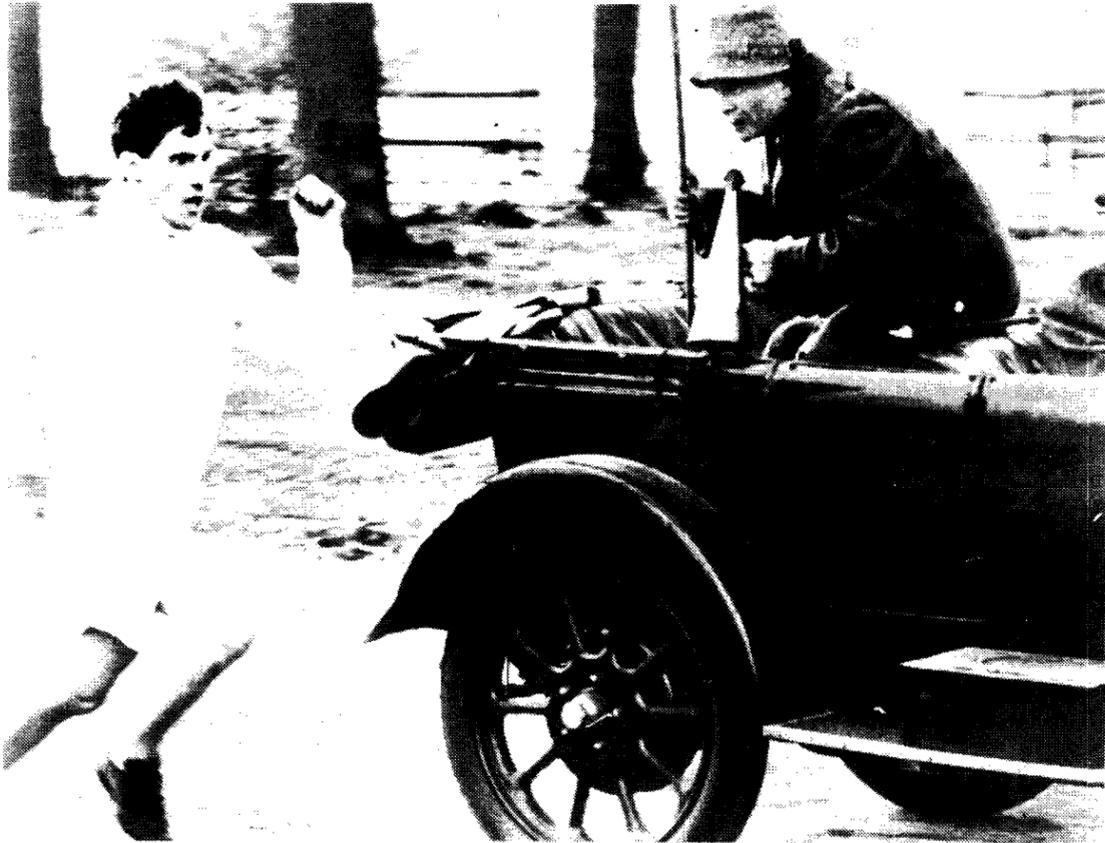
**BADMINTON:** Play in the Vancouver City league, local competi-

tion and open tournaments around B.C.  
**Tryouts:** Tues., Sept. 20, 8:30 p.m. Osborne Gym A.  
**BASKETBALL:** Jack Pomfret's team improved considerably last season. A 10-19 record may not seem like much, but it was 10 times better than the previous year's and included wholly unexpected success against Canadian University opposition. The word is that this year's rookies are as good as last year's excellent crop, so maybe they'll climb out of the Canada West basement.  
**Tryouts:** Mon. Sept. 19 WMG.  
**CROSS COUNTRY:** Compete in local meets, Canada West Exhibitions and the Canada West tournament which is here this year.  
**Tryouts:** Today, 4:30 p.m. Osborne Gym E.  
**CURLING:** Won the Canada West championships last year for the second year in a row, they can't do any better because there is no national universities' championship.

**Tryouts:** Mon., Oct. 3rd, Winter Sports.  
**FENCING:** A university team still in its infancy. Half an AMS club half an Athletic Department team, they host the biggest fencing tourney in Western Canada.  
**FIELD HOCKEY:** To women's sport what the football team is to the men's side. They are the senior women's team and the CIAU champions. As well as dominating university competition last year they also won the Vancouver city 1st division.  
**Fixtures:** 1st Canada West tournament is at Calgary on Sept. 24-25.  
**GYMNASTICS:** The fourth of UBC's national university champion teams. The gymnasts trained by Alena Branda, beat Western rivals Alberta to take the championships. They were led by Patti Sakaki who won her fifth consecutive individual title in the process.  
**Tryouts:** Thurs., 12:30 p.m. Osborne Gym G.  
**ICE HOCKEY:** Won the Lower Mainland 2nd division last season.  
**Tryouts:** Tues., Sept. 20, 5:15 p.m. Winter Sports.  
**ROWING:** UBC has some fine individual rowers, like Lisa Roy. The usual fall recruitment drive is on for the women's eight.

**Tryouts:** Fri., 5:00 p.m., Rm. 211 WMG.  
**SKIING:** Won the North West Region this spring.  
**Tryouts:** Tues., Sept. 20, 4:30 p.m. Osborne Gym B East.  
**SOCCER:** The team showed well in both league and cup competition around Vancouver last year. Now they await the first ever Canada West competition.  
**Tryouts:** Thurs., 4:30 p.m. Wolfson Field.  
**Fixtures:** Canada West, Oct. 28-29, University of Victoria.  
**SQUASH:** Play in the city league.  
**Tryouts:** Tues., Sept. 20, 5:00 p.m. Winter Sports.  
**SWIMMING AND DIVING:** Led by freestyler Ronda Tomasson the team placed 4th in the CIAUs. Diver Nancy Bonham was 2nd in the Nationals.  
**Training:** the team trains daily at 5:30 p.m. at the Aquatic centre.  
**TRACK AND FIELD:** The indoor season starts in January.  
**Tryouts:** Today, 4:30 p.m. Osborne Gym E.  
**VOLLEYBALL:** Placed third in the CIAUs last year.  
**Tryouts:** Wed., 7:30 p.m. and Thurs., 4:30 p.m. WMG.  
**Fixtures:** Canada West Tournament at UBC Nov. 18.

## Run Don't Walk to The Ubysey



We're swamped by athletes who want their names in lights. Even on our way to the Bowie concert, our heels are dogged by determined glitter hounds. The problem — a lack of writers. Granted not everyone can handle the delicate temperament of a prima shot putter, it takes a special kind of journalist.  
 Does the smell of sweat socks fill you with a sense of warmth and nostalgia? Would you stand in the pouring rain for three agonizing hours while healthy young sportifs

do their best to place others in traction? If so, why aren't you writing for The Ubysey? Something has to be done with you before you hurt somebody, and being a sports writer is a safe vent for that sort of

thing.  
 We love you, we're your friends and we can help you at the Ubysey. Look for Peter Berlin. He needs you. He needs something. Let's not get into that.

**\* THIS WEEK IN INTRAMURALS \***

**LEISURE SPORTS**

— **OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT** —  
 — **SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT** —

SAT. — SUN. SEPT. 24-25, McINNES FIELD  
 REGISTER SEPT. 14-21, WMG RM. 203 - \$10

— **DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL** —

THURS., SEPT. 15 - DEC. 1. 7:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. WMG  
 SUN., SEPT. 18 - NOV. 27. 7:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. OSBURN. A & B

**DROP-IN BADMINTON**

TUES., SEPT. 20 - NOV. 29. 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
 OSBURN CENTER GYM A & B

BUCH A202

**THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!**

**FLASH BACK.**

What should you do to a flasher?

**PJ Burger & Sons**  
 CANADA'S GOURMET BURGER MAKER

2966 WEST 4TH AVENUE  
 Also at 7100 Elmhurst Way, Richmond.

*Mean while back on the campus, students needed pictures to be Framed!*

Let's make it a **Custom Framing SALE**

Sure, and these are the prices...

11 x 14	\$ 10.97
16 x 20	\$ 18.00
20 x 24	\$ 21.99
24 x 30	\$ 34.00
32 x 40	\$ 44.00

FRAMES COMPLETE WITH GLASS  
 HARDWARE & LABOUR.

OFFER Good till Sept 30th with AMS Card

**FRAME YOUR OWN**  
 3306 CAMBIE ST at 17th  
 876-5232

# 1983-84 AMS budget

## THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA Balance Sheet April 30, 1983 (With comparative figures for 1982)

ASSETS		1983	1982
<b>Current assets:</b>			
Cash and term deposits		\$ 543,694	676,069
Accounts receivable:			
Publications advertising		39,826	52,148
Sundry accounts and advances (Schedule 1)		47,658	87,843
Accrued interest (Schedule 2)		37,532	40,762
Inventories		103,500	102,456
Loans to subsidiary organizations, current portion (Note 2)		115,000	
Prepaid expenses		7,013	7,436
Total current assets		894,223	966,714
Investments, at cost (market value — \$122,657; 1982 — \$61,427) (Schedule 2)		124,631	74,631
Total current assets and investments		1,018,854	1,041,345
Loans to subsidiary organizations, non-current portion (Note 2)		130,396	85,648
Art Collection		104,663	104,663
Total general funds assets		1,253,913	1,231,656
<b>Buildings, at cost less depreciation:</b>			
	<b>Cost</b>	<b>Accumulated depreciation</b>	
Student Union Building	\$ 3,619,625	1,215,000	2,404,625
Winter Sports Centre (Note 3)	1,507,247	1,170,000	337,247
Whistler cabin	234,480	144,900	89,580
Aquatic Centre (Note 4)	1,007,472	101,050	906,422
	<u>\$ 6,368,824</u>	<u>2,630,950</u>	
Total student facilities assets		3,737,874	3,933,874
		<u>\$ 4,991,787</u>	<u>5,165,530</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements

## LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

	1983	1982
<b>General Funds</b>		
<b>Current Liabilities:</b>		
Accounts payable and accrued charges	\$ 343,295	224,438
Due to clubs and societies (Schedule 3)	217,341	190,977
Total current liabilities	560,636	415,415
Special purpose reserves and provisions (Schedule 5)	457,685	582,524
Total current liabilities and reserves	1,018,321	997,939
Retained income, per accompanying statement	130,929	129,054
Contributed surplus — Art Collection	104,663	104,663
Total general funds liabilities and surplus	1,253,913	1,231,656
<b>Student Facilities</b>		
Bank demand loan, less cash in bank, secured by assignment of Aquatic Centre fee levy of \$5 per student year (Note 4)	—	214,512
Loan from General Fund (Note 2)	121,618	—
Equity in buildings (Schedule 7)	3,616,256	3,719,362
Total student facilities liabilities and equity	3,737,874	3,933,874
Commitments (Note 6)		
	<u>\$ 4,991,787</u>	<u>5,165,530</u>

## THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Year ended April 30, 1983 (With comparative figures for 1982)

	1983	1982
<b>Revenue:</b>		
Student fees	\$ 294,311	274,926
Aquatic Centre levies	118,132	113,562
Grad class fees	26,692	26,332
Graduate Students' Association levies	3,957	3,720
Undergraduate Societies fee levies	75,489	55,871
Investment income	95,764	147,365
Building operations (Schedule 8)	343,625	190,604
Sundry	1,377	857
	<u>959,347</u>	<u>813,237</u>
<b>Non-discretionary allocations:</b>		
Aquatic Centre	\$ 118,132	113,562
Grad class fees	26,692	26,332
Graduate Students' Association	3,957	3,720
Intramural fees	36,220	33,763
Undergraduate Societies fee levies, including special levies	75,489	55,871
Registration photos	5,585	4,998
S.U.B. Art Fund	1,500	1,500
Management reserve	12,613	12,444
Repair and replacement reserve	9,576	14,737
	<u>289,764</u>	<u>266,927</u>
	669,583	546,310
<b>Discretionary allocations:</b>		
Interest — special purpose reserves and provisions (Schedule 5)	32,500	16,000
	<u>637,083</u>	<u>530,310</u>
<b>Expenditure:</b>		
Student government (Schedule 9)	206,501	174,590
Business office and administrative expenses (Schedule 10)	331,582	268,378
Publications (Schedule 11)	97,125	87,154
	<u>635,208</u>	<u>530,122</u>
Excess of revenue over expenditure	\$ 1,875	188
See accompanying notes to financial statements.		

<b>Revenue</b>			
Student Fees		\$ 784,000.00	
Building		59,063.00	
Games		104,616.00	
Copy Centre		15,267.00	
Info Ticket Centre		17,050.00	
Vending		22,252.00	
Pit		60,999.00	
Lounge		(11,344.00)	
Investment		65,000.00	
Temporary Personnel Service		630.00	
Typing Service		137.00	
Total Revenue		\$1,112,670.00	
<b>Non Discretionary Allocations</b>			
CPAC Reserve	\$367,500.00		
Investment Reserve	6,500.00		
Intramurals Reserve	110,250.00		
Registration Photos	6,000.00		
Art Fund	1,500.00		
Management Reserve	13,500.00		
Total Non Discretionary	\$505,250.00		
Discretionary Revenue Subtotal		607,420.00	
Less: Constitutional margin (5)		(30,371.00)	
Total Discretionary Revenue		\$577,049.00	
<b>Discretionary Allocations</b>			
Students' Council	80,270.00		
SAC	36,780.00		
— Whistler Cabin	25,702.00		
— Art Gallery programs	1,000.00		
External Affairs	10,330.00		
Student leadership	2,000.00		
Programs	30,125.00		
Ombuds Office	3,300.00		
Speakeasy	2,950.00		
Volunteer Connections	1,000.00		
Women's Committee	4,708.00		
Business Office	227,934.00		
Publications	89,114.00		
CITR	61,411.00		
		\$576,624.00	
Net Deficit (Surplus)		\$( 425.00)	

## THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA Statement of Retained Income Year ended April 30, 1983 (With comparative figures for 1982)

	1983	1982
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 129,054	128,080
Add adjustments relating to prior year	—	786
	<u>129,054</u>	<u>128,866</u>
Excess of revenue over expenditure during the year	1,875	188
Balance, end of year	\$ 130,929	129,054
See accompanying notes to financial statements.		