Halifax: 5,000 protest cuts

HALIFAX (CUP) — More than 5,000 angry students marched through downtown Halifax Wednesday, protesting government funding cutbacks to post-secondary education.

And more than 2,000 students over-ran the Legislature building, despite police efforts to control the crowd.

During the rally in the city centre, the crowd prayed over a 15-foot coffin symbolizing post-secondary education in the province. After the coffin was buried at sea, more than 2,000 students continued on to the Legislature.

Chanting "We want Terry," the students marched through the building, hoping to force education minister Terrance Donohoe to respond to their cutback complaints.

But neither Donohoe nor any member of the government appeared to address the crowd.

The demonstration ended peacefully after Dalhousie University student union president John Logan encouraged the crowd to leave.

Logan was one of the demonstration organizers which included students from St. Mary's, Dalhousie, Mount St. Vincent, St. Francis Xavier universities, the Nova Scotia School of Art and Design and the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS).

The march began outside the Dalhousie student union building and picked up students from the other institutions on the way into town.

At the Parade Square downtown, the crowd heard from Logan, Alexa McDonough, provincial NDP leader, Mike McNeil, National Union of Students chair, Felicity Boyd, TUNS student association president, and Tom Regan, provincial Young Liberals president.

Marches were also held in the other three Atlantic region capital cities Wednesday.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXIV, No. 8 Vancouver, B.C. Thursday, October 1, 1981 48 228-2301

CITR goofs will not go

By PAT BURDETT

Statements in the local media that CITR, the campus radio station, will no longer be goofy are totally unfounded, station news director Joe March said Wednesday.

"The goofiness will stop? Shit, it's the only thing we've got going for us," March said.

He was responding to an article in Tuesday's Vancouver Sun headlined "CITR curbs its goofiness." The story said that now CITR has an FM broadcasting licence, the station will be more "professional."

Said program director Jeff Kearney: "The Sun story implies more control (over broadcasts), but after all we have 40 disc jockeys working for us. To get them all to conform would be impossible, even if it were desirable."

"Although the station will undergo some minor changes, the changes will not be in the image but in having someone around all the time," he added.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission requires a station to broadcast continually during its hours of operation. In the past CITR has been known to go off the air when a disc jockey does not show up for a shift.

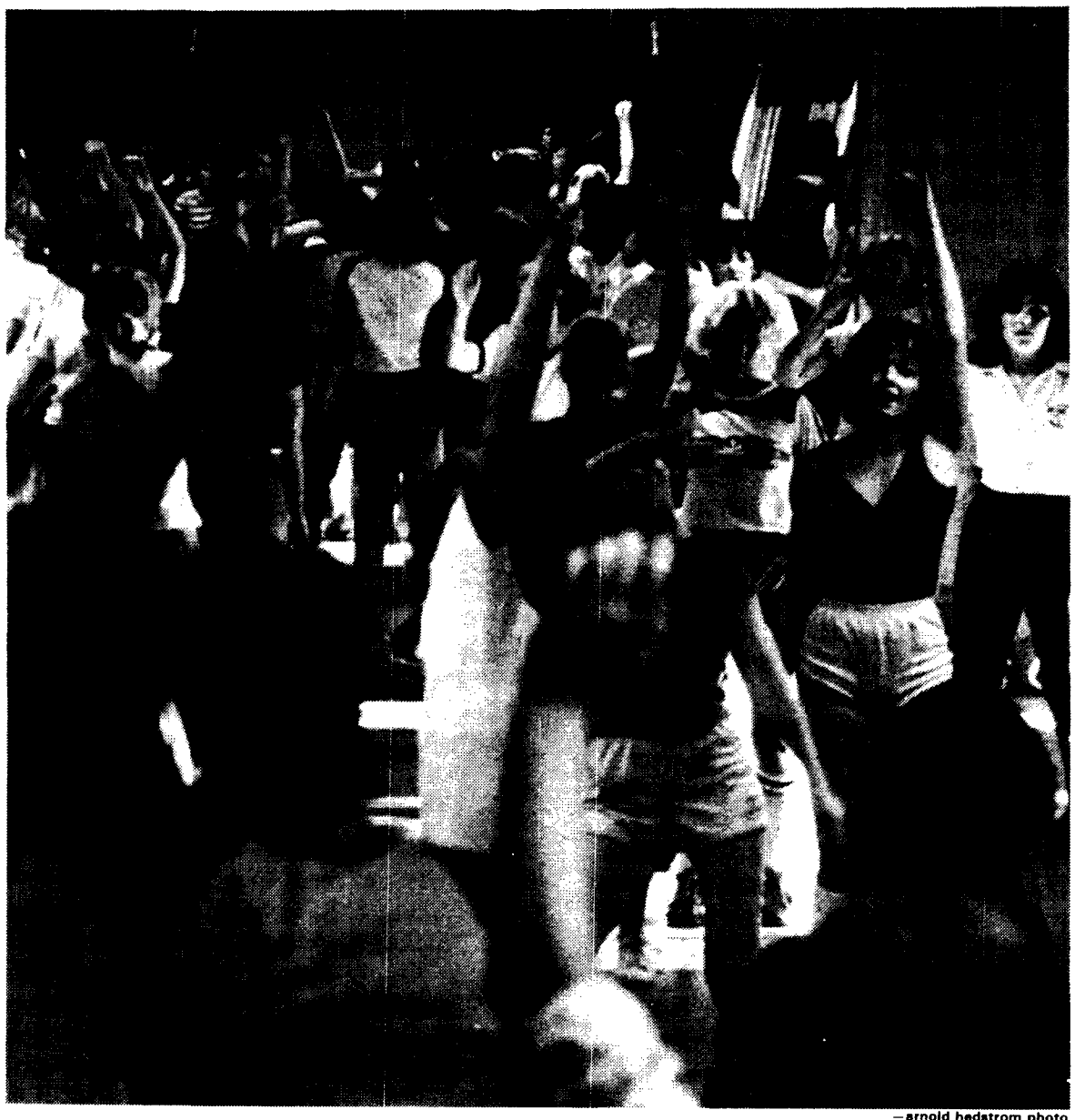
There will be other changes to the station.

"Public affairs programming will be increased by 200 per cent this year," said promotions director Mike Mines. "We will have regular slots for the women's committee and the gay club, and open slots for special shows on housing, the environment and other things."

The news format will also be altered slightly, Mines added. The Ubyssey will no longer be read verbatim over the air, and will in fact offer "an alternative viewpoint to that to the of The Ubyssey."

"We will also be putting on a radio play once a week, written and produced by the UBC drama department," Mines said.

CITR was recently awarded the last FM frequency in Vancouver and will soon be broadcasting on 101.9 mhz to the campus, Kitsilano, the West End and parts of West Vancouver. It broadcasts between 8 a.m. and 1 a.m. and can now be heard on 100.1 cable FM.



—arnold hedstrom photo

MORMON TABERNACLE choir goes disco. Youthful acolytes attempt to reach pie in sky while masquerading as healthy young practitioners of Dynafit. "Hallelujah, I believe in Ban roll-on, I hope you do too!" shout sweaty sinners seeking inner, non-smelly self. Unusual choir vestments only lend to booming popularity of sect, which preaches wheaties and granola bar truth. But half of group's genuflections are only a reflection of society, while reality is left up to beholder. That's the way it is with religion anyway, isn't it?

Unknowns lobby for universities

By KATE FRIESON

Students are in a fog about Mindpower.

Mindpower week takes place Oct. 3 to 10. A North America-wide publicity campaign for post secondary education, it is designed to enlighten the public about the importance of higher education. UBC is one of 25 Canadian universities to have chipped $1,500 into the U.S. based campaign.

But students have not been enlightened about the plan.

Both the Alma Mater Society executive and the B.C. Students Federation claim they know absolutely nothing about the campaign. They say they have not been informed of what it is about or consulted for ideas or contributions to the campaign.

Mindpower started "partially as a response to university revenues decreasing," administration spokesperson Jim Banham said Monday. "But there is no attempt to point fingers at anyone for these problems."

Mindpower is organized by the council for advancement and support of education, based in Washington, D.C.

"The major thrust of the campaign will be geared to sensitize the public to the value of higher education. Mindpower is aimed at raising the profile and standards of education in Canada and the United States. It seeks to maintain academic excellence and expand academic offerings," Banham said.

"The funds donated by Canadian universities and colleges for the most part will be used for a wide range of promotional material including posters, bumperstickers, print advertisements, spot radio announcements and possibly a series of television spots."

Funds are forwarded to the central working committee for the campaign, which is based at the

See page 2: MINDPOWER

Election plot charged

By CRAIG BROOKS

A conspiracy to prevent a split in the campus "conservative" vote in the upcoming byelection for Alma Mater Society vice president was alleged Monday by a student councillor.

Charles Menzies, science 2, a candidate for the Platypus party (an affiliate of Rhinocerous International), made the allegation after Brent Crich, applied science 2, withdrew from the race Tuesday.

But Crich denied the charge, saying, "If there was any such plot, I didn't know about it. Maybe he (Menzies) should go find some oats to eat."

Crich cited a desire to start at a "lower level" of involvement in the AMS as the reason for withdrawing.

Pat Chow, arts 4, the other candidate Menzies said is involved in the conspiracy, also denied the allegations.

"Nobody talked to me about pulling out," she said.

Three candidates are running for the three month term of office. Along with Menzies and Chow, student senator Chris Fulker has also tossed his name into the race.

Outgoing vice president Peter Mitchell was forced to resign before finishing his term when he was not readmitted to UBC this year for academic reasons.

Mitchell said he was not unhappy about vacating the office. Shortly after announcing his resignation, Mitchell was asked why he was smiling.

"If you were on a plane that was about to crash and you had the only parachute, you'd be smiling too," he said.

So far the vice presidential campaign has not been orthodox.

Fulker says his platform is "to do things nobody in the AMS is doing now."

Menzies, who ran last January on a "platform of oak," said his campaign is serious this year.

Chow says "experience and willingness to do the work," is her reason for running. She says improved communications between students and the AMS is her primary goal.

Polling day is Friday, Oct. 9, with advance polls in the residences on Thursday.

Get board Tuesday

Meet the brass.

This Tuesday, at 2 p.m. the board of governors is having its monthly meeting in the student union building council chambers.

The arts undergraduate society has been plastering posters all over campus urging concerned students to attend the meeting and, "if our numbers are large, drown out the voice of council and be heard!"

The Ubyssey attempted to reach a representative of the AUS Wednesday but was unable to find a spokesperson who would say what the AUS had planned other than the drowning and hearing aid tests.

The poster goes on to say that the AUS is taking this action because, "they (the student government) care more about what the administration thinks about them than what students think about them."

Stay tuned.

Mindpower 'is not seeking more money'

From page 1

University of Toronto, Banham said.

Some of the money will be used to "Canadianize" promotional material that has already been used in the United States, he added.

For instance, a slogan which read: "America's energy power is Mindpower," now reads, "Canada's energy power is Mindpower."

Banham said he does not know the expected cost of the Mindpower campaign, but said all expenditures incurred by the organization will be financed solely by educational institutions.

Participation in the campaign is restricted to educational institutions, he said.

While the campaign is hoped to raise money for scholarships, bursaries and research, Banham stressed the project is not designed to raise funds for bailing universities out of the financial crises they currently face.

"I want to make this very clear. We are not after money," he said.

VOLUNTEER

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Arrangements for interviews can be made through the Canada Employment Centre, Brock Hall by October 5. Please indicate on your application the Peat, Marwick office of most interest to you.

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We are recruiting university graduates for a substantial number of anticipated vacancies, in various career areas, in 1982.

For more information, ask for your copy of the *Careers Public Service Canada* book and special program booklets at your campus placement office or at the nearest office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

Closing date of competition 82-4000 (General):
Wednesday, 14 October 1981

Candidates applying for positions in the Financial Administration area will be required to write the Financial Administration Test of Technical Knowledge, on Thursday, 15 October 1981 at 7 p.m.

Foreign Service Officer Recruitment Competition

An information/application kit for this competition is available at your campus placement office.

Closing date for competition 82-4000-FS (Foreign Service):
Saturday, 17 October 1981

Date of Foreign Service Examination:
9 a.m., Saturday, 17 October 1981

Ask your placement office for the location of the exam centre nearest you, for the above-mentioned examinations.

Careers . . . why not start yours with us?

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BCAC raps 'arbitrary act'

By NANCY CAMPBELL

The Provincial College and Institutes Act is disruptive and ineffective, but changes urged by the B.C. Association of Colleges are not getting much response from the provincial government.

"BCAC members call the Act one of chaos, arbitrariness and bureaucracy," BCAC spokesperson Frank Beinder said Wednesday. "The Act intrudes into the fundamental rights of college boards, which have a responsibility to the community, not the councils."

Unlike B.C. universities, which are funded and administered by the Universities Council of B.C., colleges and institutes are funded by three councils (the Management Advisory Council, the Occupational Training Council and the Academic Training Council) as well as the provincial government for special projects.

The BCAC has been making written submissions on the problem for more than a year, but finally made a verbal presentation to provincial education minister Brian Smith Sept. 10. But Smith's response was non-commital, Beinder said.

"Smith said he is becoming 'somewhat concerned' about the disruptive effect of the three council system," Beinder said. "The minister said he may 'tighten up' the activities of the three committees, but we don't know what he means by that."

One of the major problems with the three council system is budgeting. "The funding system is complex, and is needlessly complex," he said. Overfunding and underfunding in different program areas occurs often because of communication gaps and poor co-ordination between the councils, he added.

"And we also have problems with programs which are approved by one council but have component courses which should be funded by another council. If that funding doesn't come through, the program is lost."

The BCAC recommendations include:

- abolishing the three council system, and replacing it with one council;
- abolishing the funding role of the remaining council, and making it an advisory body only;
- removing the current power of the councils to deny authority to local institutions and dictate course offerings.

"Institutions should deal directly with the ministry of education which would be advised by one council," Beinder said. "The current requirement that each institution deal with four different bodies leads to confusion and a great deal of extra work."

Beinder said it was unlikely the BCAC would become militant over the issue, but added that "positive unrest" would probably come from employee and faculty associations, which share many of BCAC's concerns.

The B.C. Students Federation is also critical of the current act, but offers no solutions. "We think Bill 82 (the Act) is a poor piece of legislation," BCSF executive member Catherine Ludgate said Wednesday. "The three council system is ineffective, but the BCAC plan won't solve the problem.

"We don't know what will solve the problem — maybe a government that places some importance on education. A one council system would certainly insure better funding. They couldn't overlook courses the way they do now."

Ludgate said BCSF is still lobbying for full voting rights for students, staff and faculty members on college boards.

Smith said he intends to conduct a "thorough examination" of the council structure by March, 1982.

The current three council system is estimated to cost at least $750,000 annually and the cost is continually increasing Beinder said.

Farmworkers are exploited

By SANDRA GOODEY

He spoke of a seven-month-old baby who had died in a bucket of drinking water; of three young boys drowning in an unguarded excavation; and of the sudden unexplained death of a 34 year old man.

Carl Sandburn, a Canadian Farmworkers Union spokesperson, said Tuesday such tragic incidents were common stories for Fraser Valley farmworkers.

Sandburn told 25 people in Law 178 that farmworkers are abused in many ways.

He said CFU members face flagrantly low wages (a June 23 survey placed the hourly average at $1.28), appalling housing conditions and no protection in the workplace.

As an example of the horror faced by farmworkers, Sandburn cited the case of a 34 year old East Indian man, in perfect health, who died after spraying a dangerous pesticide.

The pesticide was perethrion, a nerve gas developed by the Germans for use in the war. Sandburn said a single drop of the substance in contact with the eye could be deadly.

But the coroner refused to adequately investigate the death and the cause is still unknown, said Sandburn. He said the death was not investigated because of racism.

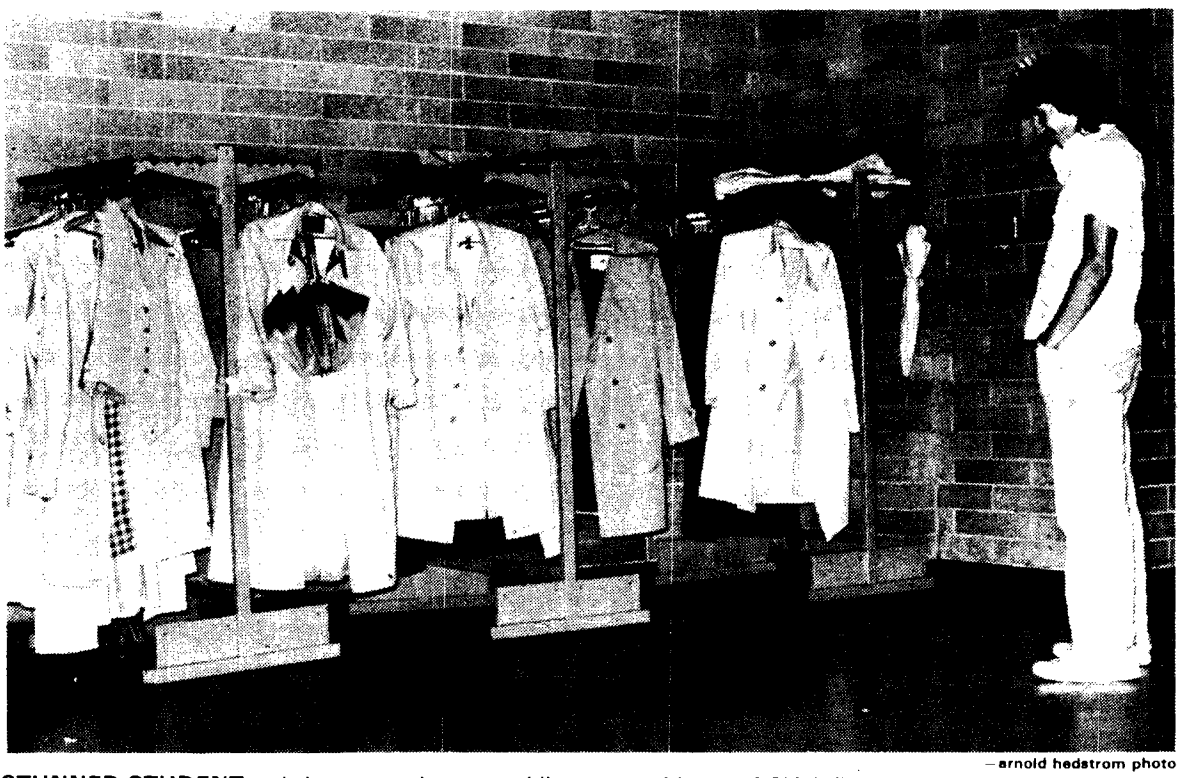
The farmworkers suffer many health hazards, Sandburn said. They inhabit crowded cabins, barns, horse stalls and chicken coops, he said.

He added that while work camps have legally enforced sanitary conditions, farm camps are exempt from the law. He said this means farmworkers and their children live in an environment of poisons and pesticides.

Farmworkers are also excluded from the benefits of workers' compensation and are unable to afford the alternate legal action for reclamation against employers.

Sandburn said the CFU is currently trying to "mobilize public opinion to change these things."

He said he was specifically seeking support from UBC committees to fight for the rights of farmworkers. The CFU campaign currently employs films, bumper stickers, pledge forms, petitions and leaflets.



— arnold hedstrom photo

STUNNED STUDENT reels in careers daze, stumbling onto evidence of CIA infiltration in commerce sponsored event. Student, after being drilled silly about virtues of various multinational corporations represented in SUB ballroom, accidentally noticed coat rack filled entirely with CIA model trench coats. "Hell," thought student, "if I'd known CIA was here, I would have signed up." Careers days continued today.

'Career days for engineers'

By KATHY COLLINS

Multi-national corporations, banks and even the Insurance Corporation of B.C. are currently recruiting UBC students as part of careers days.

Careers days began Wednesday and continues today. The series of booths set up in the SUB ballroom are open to all students, but emphasis leans toward engineering, commerce and computer science students.

Reaction from students is varied. While many students are unaware of the event, many who attended were disappointed with the variety of companies represented.

Students said they had no moral qualms about the companies represented, but wished there was a greater variety.

Both commerce and forestry students complained the event was geared towards the engineering faculty. But engineering students said they were impressed by careers days.

Keith Sinclair, Northern Telecommunications Canada director of human resources, said his company received a good response from electrical engineering and computer science students. Sinclair said careers days were successful and important for both companies and students.

Careers days are jointly sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society and the International Association of Students of Economics and Commerce. The two day event is the highlight of commerce week.

Commerce week continues Friday with a speech by Dave Barrett, NDP provincial opposition leader. He speaks at noon in Henry Angus 110.

Commerce week opened Friday with a stock-a-thon, and saw an obstacle race Tuesday and a mule race Wednesday. Proceeds from the week's events go to B.C. Lions society for crippled children.

Festivities will wind up with Oktoberfest at the Commodore Friday night.

Polish crisis unending–prof

By BRIAN JONES

The Polish crisis will continue unabated, an expert on Eastern European politics said Wednesday.

"The Polish revolution is now entering its fifteenth month and shows no sign of a resolution," Gordon Skilling told 200 people in Buchanan 106. "The outcome is uncertain and prediction is impossible," he said.

Skilling, a University of Toronto political science professor, said the three major questions facing Poland are: the future of the communist party, the future of independent trade union Solidarity, and the nation's economic future.

"Since August 1980 the Polish communist party has not had the confidence of the Polish people," Skilling said, adding that the party lost credibility when many leaders were recently ousted.

"The party claims to exercise a leading role and to speak for the working class, but because of Solidarity it can no longer make this claim," he said.

But Solidarity has not attempted to overtake or replace the party, and it is not attempting to do so, he said.

"Solidarity has been self-limiting, and has not aspired to take power. Solidarity has become political, but not the political opposition the USSR has accused it of being.

"Solidarity is acting politically, but has not challenged the communist party for power or tried to seize power. It is willing to negotiate and reach common agreements," he added.

The labor union's turmoil revolves around leadership and decentralization, Skilling said. "Solidarity has not come to grips with defining its own identity and purposes," he said.

Poland's economic difficulties are more a result of the policies pursued by the government than the planned economy per se, he said adding "the economic crisis shows no sign of early resolution. The economy is literally on the verge of disaster, and only immediate action can save it."

Solving the economic crisis will require "a compact between the party and Solidarity — an agreement for a stabilization plan involving a wage freeze and higher prices," he said.

"This program must win the approval of Western governments and banks," he added. "Poland is $20 billion in debt, and its economy cannot be sustained without massive support from the West."

It is impossible to predict the effects of the Polish crisis on other Eastern European countries, but in the long run they will be immense, he said.

'Tragedy waiting'

By FRED BANNING

A tragic accident on University Boulevard is just waiting to happen, charged a University Endowment Land school crossing guard Wednesday.

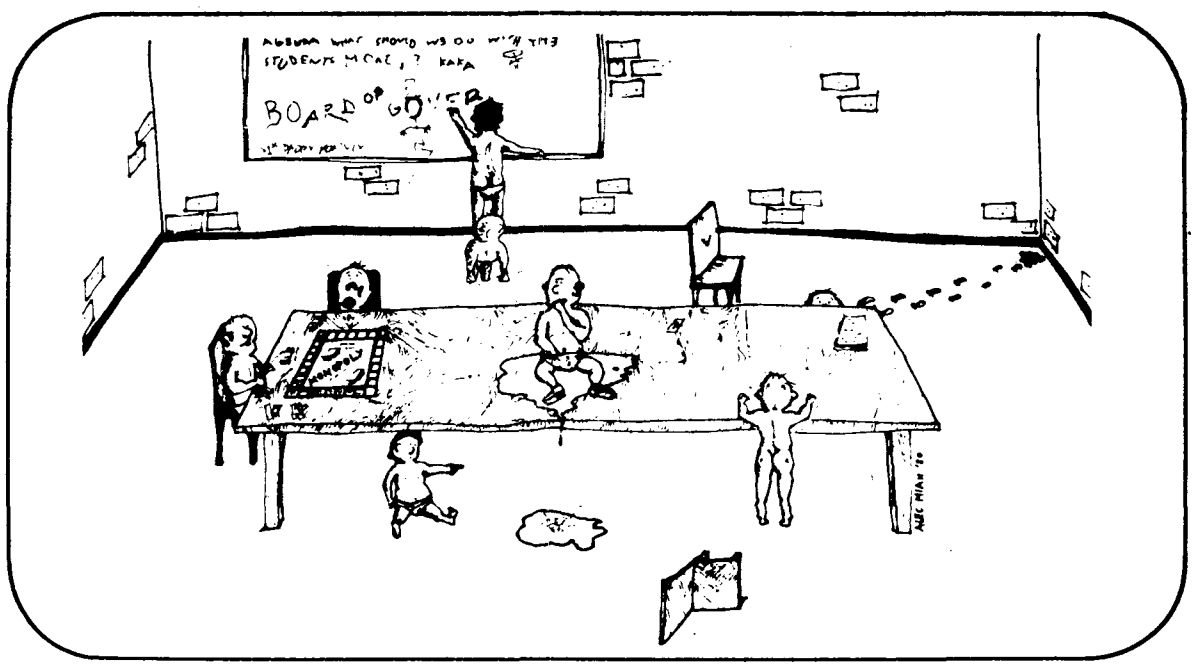
University Hill Elementary School students, long used to dealing with motorists speeding through the busy University Blvd. and Acadia intersection, are now faced with a new threat before they even leave the sidewalk, claimed long-time UEL resident Marjorie Allen.

Cyclists are not staying on the bicycle path where it turns left on Toronto Road, she said, but instead are continuing down University Blvd., frequently endangering groups of school children gathered on the sidewalk waiting to cross the intersection.

Although there have been no accidents to date, Allen says as long as the cyclists and the children use the same sidewalk, a collision is inevitable.

For the past two years Allen has worked as a volunteer crossing guard for the children. Working in co-operation with the RCMP, she has guided children across the busy intersection and taken down the license numbers of speeding cars.

The RCMP has received several complaints on the subject, said RCMP spokesperson Sgt. Fred Hardy. "We have stopped several cyclists and advised them to stay on the bicycle paths but beyond that there is very little we can do."



Fight back

In the ongoing fight against university funding cutbacks, the recent events in Halifax provide UBC students some encouragement.

On Wednesday, some 5,000 university students demonstrated against the Nova Scotian government's funding cutbacks to post-secondary education.

It is a scene vaguely familiar to us by now. Virtually all Canadian universities and colleges utlimately face the same problem — inadequate funding, and ultimately, inaccessibility.

With Canadian universities becoming ever more the preserves of the financially well off, it is refreshing to see students somewhere taking action. The Halifax demonstration will draw attention to the plight of post-secondary education in Canada, but this achievement may prove fruitless if not augmented by efforts of other students on other campuses.

Acting in concert is the only real choice left open to students. The alternative to cooperation and strength in numbers is powerlessness and inefficiency.

Thus we applaud and give support to the Arts Undergraduate Society (AUS) and its attempt to rally students to take action on this vital issue.

The AUS wants the students of UBC to go directly to the administration with our concerns, rather than through the Alma Mater Society. The AUS is right in pointing out that the AMS cannot be trusted to sincerely convey student concerns to the administration.

Responsibility for maintaining the quality of education rests with the student body, and we must let the administration and the government know that we are more important than the balance sheet.

On Tuesday, support the AUS and take your grievances directly to the board of governors.

Don't sit back complacently while the quality of your education deteriorates. Do yourself and Canadian students everywhere a favor by joining the growing protest against cutbacks and inaccessibility.

Fall at Montreal

It was Wednesday, and too early for people to have received their pay cheques if it was pay day for some. There were rain showers, and that heavy mustiness in the air which heralds the coming of another long, wet fall.

There was a lineup in the Bank of Montreal.

And there were at least 50 students patiently standing in the humid room, perhaps too conditioned by the recent nightmare of registration week to protest loudly at the cavalier treatment shown them by the Bank of Montreal.

Instead they waited — up to 20 minutes by some. And as the day grew longer, some tellers' tempers grew shorter. Several students were abused in a way no suburban branch manager would have condoned.

Maybe the lineup happened because the administration branch is closing down its home accounts. Maybe the lineup happened because it was a wet and miserable day and people didn't feel like leaving the campus to go to another bank.

Or maybe this is what we are going to have to live with for a long time to come.

Remember the lineups. And when the Bank of Montreal complains next time about the lack of student loyalty to "The First Canadian Bank" you'll know the reason why.

THE UBYSSEY

October 1, 1981

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Well, another wacko crazy zany year had started at The Used-to-Be and everyone was gearing up for the long haul. But on day a massive (is there any other kind) 99-ton weight fell on The Ubyssey office in the luxurious UbysseyCo building and everybody was killed. Because they were Good Hard Working Decent People, however, they all went to heaven. Kevin McGee, Sandra Goodey and Kathy Collins occupied the first cloud they could get a hold of while Arnold Hedstrom, Craig Brooks and Nancy Campbell moved over to the ex-politicos section of the Pearly Domains where they met Warren Harding and Richard Nixon who played scrabble most of the time." At least it's not Risk," said Steve McClure who along with Glen Sanford and Kate Friesen had produced their own cloud out of the hemp smoke emanating from their spiritual lungs. "Hey, Ubyssey, got off a my cloud," wailed the once-lovely Julie Wheelwright to the ex-staffers as they tried to join the former Okanagan Fruit Fly Queen of 1978 who along with Mick Jagger was enquiring if Brian Jones was indeed the Stones member who had met An Untimely Demise in 1969. "No, he's just another dead Ubyssey shmuck like us," Muriel Draaisma, Eric Eggertson and Fred Banning.

Blood, such a nice gift to give

By ROB VIDONI

One of the best gifts that one can give is the gift that comes from the heart — blood. It is only since the last century that the practice of blood transfusion has come out of the dark ages. However, the life-giving properties of blood were beginning to be understood since 1616 and before that whole societies believed blood contained mysterious power and magical charm.

perspectives

The transfusion of animal blood to humans as well as other experiments began early in the 17th century, often with fatal results and by the late 1600's in some European countries blood transfusion had fallen into disrepute.

With the two World Wars, blood transfusion and blood storage technology began to develop as well as large scale blood collections. In 1947 the Canadian Red Cross Society's blood transfusion service was founded.

This past summer an unusually high number of accidents and surgeries resulted in an unusual depletion of blood reserves and this is a plea for your support.

We need your blood donations badly. Giving blood is like giving life to someone. It only takes about 30 minutes out of your day, but for the person who receives your blood, it is a small miracle.

The average adult has a blood volume that is about eight per cent of his or her body weight and is equivalent to about 12 pints. Most healthy persons between ages 18 and 65 can become regular blood donors.

All you have to give is slightly less than a pint — only one-fifteenth of the body content. The fluid portion of the blood is replaced within 24 hours and the red cells within three to four weeks. One of your units of blood may help as many as five people in need.

The need for blood transfusions arises from the need to replace blood volume, red cells lost through hemorrhage, or to remedy poor production of red blood cells. Also, modern surgery requires large amounts of blood. Accident and severe burn patients urgently require blood if they are to remain alive.

Blood transfusions are safe. The donor receives no real discomfort. In fact, my own experience is one of magnanimity, a feeling of nobleness as you realize that as a result of your unselfishness others receive a gift that otherwise could be so easily denied. The gift of life.

Proper laboratory tests ensure that the risk to the receipient is very small. Twelve tests and a careful recheck system make it possible for the Red Cross to provide blood of the highest quality and purity to hospitals.

The concordance of humanity is demonstrated by blood. It makes no discrimination between race, sex, creed, or religion. There are differences in the distribution of the various blood groups among people but the structure and function of both the cells and the plasma that make up blood are essentially the same.

In Canada, to receive blood is to truly receive the gift of life. There is no monetary reward for donating your blood such as there is in the United States. When you need blood it doesn't cost you anything. It is given to you, as a gift from someone who cares.

The Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service has been able to operate due to the generosity of the Canadian public and the millions of voluntary donations of blood that have helped save thousands of lives.

This service exists for you, a Canadian, and by reciprocal agreement between the nations of Great Britain, the Philippines, India, Thailand, Malaya, Mexico, Switzerland, and the United States. Domiciled Canadians in need of blood will receive it in these countries at no cost.

The Red Cross depends upon people. People like you and me. You, like those you love and know, are the only thing science has not found a way to replace, and only you can give blood and save a life. It may be even your own.

How can you help? During the week of Oct. 5 to 9 the Engineering Undergraduate Society is sponsoring the Big Blood Drive. The need for blood is urgent — some 500 units a day need to be collected. We need you like we have never needed you before. Not only that, there is something in it for you. Five certificates to the Keg worth $25 each, ten AMS tickets to see the Chaplins in concert, and two double passes to see plays at UBC's Freddy Wood Theatre plus more will be given away.

The EUS has pledged $100 that they will give the largest percentage of donations and have challenged all the other faculties to match their pledge.

The faculty with the greatest percentage of donations will win all the pledges to donate to their favorite charity. So come on out and give. You'll love the feeling.

Oh, don't forget. Please bring a friend.

Oooh . . . no it doesn't really hurt —eric eggertson photo

Robert Vidoni is a UBC civil engineering student who is a major organizer for the Red Cross blood donor clinic this year. Perspectives is a column of reports, briefs, essays and on occasion wit, humor and opinion open to any members of the UBC community.

Letters

Thanks folks

On behalf of the Friends of the Botanical Garden I want to thank you for mentioning our plant sale in your hot flash section.

We had a record number of customers, 3,900 in fact, and we like to think that the plants they carried away will add some 'magic' to their lives.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Helen Chitly
plant sale committee chair

Letters

Filmsoccers explain financial fight with AMS

Eric Eggertson's slanted article (Filmsoc petitions for fee fight vote) was a Messy Sight indeed. If escalating controversy was its object, then here is my reply.

SUBfilms admission can be raised only by mutual consent. Student Administrative Commission Decision 151-79 Sec 6a (SAC-Filmsoc Agreement) makes this quite clear. After Finance director Jane Loftus froze our accounts and balls last spring, Filmsoccers got the drift as to what would happen if we ever rang up a deficit. The way to make our '81-'82 budget balance was by either chaining members to projectors or by increasing our income from SUBfilms. This would and can be done in two ways:

1) reducing the Alma Mater Societies share of profits (unacceptable to the AMS at the present time).

2) increasing ticket prices by 50 cents. This would mean an extra $3,000 for Filmsoc, an extra $3,000 for the AMS and an extra $7,500 for the film distributors. This was quite acceptable to the AMS when they passed our budget.

Why should the AMS accept a 25 per cent share of SUBfilms profits? Because something tells us that $15,000 in students' pockets will do more good than $6,000 in AMS hands. It should also be made clear that Filmsoc's 75 per cent share would be offset by the 50 cent reduction to $1. All Filmsoc is interested in is maintaining its traditional aims and activities. We are not trying to take anyone for a ride. Quite the contrary.

Our contribution to the SUBfilms consists of service rendered beyond the monetary reward we receive. The AMS government however, does not match our contribution. Proof of this is the SUBfilms Extraneous program. This program consists of the Thursday SUBfilms shows. The AMS gets 100 per cent of profits but must hire the staff. As a result the SFS-X program makes peanuts. Last year it lost money while SUBfilms made the $6,000.

Were the AMS to run SUBfilms as they run the Pit, or as university film programs are run elsewhere, they would have to charge $2.50 and sell popcorn besides to make the kind of money they have been raking in from SUBfilms for the past decade.

The AMS's philosophy of a 50-50 split makes Filmsoccers want to split. To run after the proverbial carrot, hitched to an AMS, would make anyone want to drag them through the mud. The referendum is just the kickback they deserve.

If AMS bureaucrats 'need' money for some project, it is their duty to take the effort to convince the student body that the project is worthwhile. By taking SUBfilms they are exceeding their mandate, shirking their duty and robbing the unwitting Peters who attend SUBfilms to give to the Pauls who want to ride in limousines (hint, hint).

I say, Loftus, AMS vice president Peter Mitchell or anyone who has not paid their Filmsoc dues is a stranger to Filmsoc, and as such is out of order when telling Filmsoc how to spend the money it earned.

As students, we Filmsoccers, who have (had) to pay AMS fees, are not strangers to the AMS and will make our views count in the upcoming referendum.

AMS top bananas, on the other hand, could avoid slipping on their peels by accepting the $1 now. Will they think of the banana splits the cost of a referendum could buy? And will they think of the VOC cabin referendum that has shown that a club is not the AMS's banana republic?

Dusan Milatovic
Filmsoc acting chair

Field hockey caption false

Despite rumours to the contrary, the UBC Musical Theatre Society, more affectionately known as Mussoc, is still alive and well and kicking. And, boy, is it kicking. For the past week, the club, under the direction of John Brockington (department of theatre), Alex McLeod Department of music ed.) and Grace Macdonald (choreographer par excellence), has been conducting choral and cast auditions for the upcoming spring production of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's Broadway hit, South Pacific.

Yes, that's right! After a year's hiatus, Mussoc will once again be presenting a spring musical this year, as in the past, in the Old Auditorium, thanks to the kind of generosity of the UBC music faculty. The performance dates are January 29th-30th, 1982, and February 1-6, 1982, so start saving your money for the tickets.

There are a few obstacles to overcome, however. First, lots of people are required for backstage, behind-the-scenes work. Second we need AMS support. Even the support of the above, as well as Nathan Divinsky and others unnamed, has not seemed to sway the AMS to our side; it appears that the results of the past few years are all that the AMS cares about, and not the facts that Mussoc is the oldest club and that it has historically made the AMS a profit, with not a cent going into Mussoc hands. To add to the humiliation, the AMS files on Mussoc don't even go that far back; coincidentally, they seem to start in the first year of the Mussoc deficits. Doesn't it mean that something interesting is going on?

Some interesting questions are raised. Just how far back do the AMS files go? Shouldn't the club files go back to the first year of existence? Think about it. Your club may be in the same situation, if not now, in the future.

If the AMS would like to respond, I invite them to do so, but it does get tiring hearing ". . . But in the last few years . . ." all the time. Also, if there are people out there who would like to help out with the show, please drop us a line c/o SUB box 56. If the AMS won't help in an administrative way, then maybe the general AMS — the UBC students who elected them — could give us some support. Look at what's been happening to Filmsoc.

Further details will be forthcoming.

J. Alexander Fedyk
Mussoc president

McDonald bleeds

I see that old Crusader-After-Truth, Verne McDonald, has donned his best stream-of-consciousness mantle and given us his impressions of the Student Leadership Conference at Elphinstone Sept. 25 to 27. Those who were there, including the undersigned, came away with very different views of the conference and what is accomplished.

However, that is not the intention of this letter. I have to tell you that Verne has been less than honest with his editors and readers of The Ubyssey in failing to detail his own considerable contributions to the Friday night session, which consisted of a couple of ice-breaker leadership games and a scavenger hunt.

I really was impressed with Verne's arguments about what should and should not be taken by the crew of a space ship that had to rendevous with a mother ship on the other side of the moon, and his arguments were pivotal in yet another game that required our group to select from a group of eight people the individual who would rise to the position of leader in a lifeboat that had to journey to safety across a thousand miles of ocean. I mean, Verne was a real leader of the discussion.

As for the scavenger hunt, it was really a leadership exercise and old Verne gave it everything he had — even blood. We had to produce a bar of pink soap, something none of us had. Verne used a bottle cap to open a vein in his arm so he could BLEED all over a bar of white soap to make it pink. Greater love hath no man than that he bleed for his scavenger group.

It was Verne, too, who came up with more than half the titles of 50 Beatles songs for the scavenger hunt. And when we went before the judges, it was the undersigned and Verne who got down on our knees and staged a mock fist fight in an attempt to meet the requirement for "a pair of boxer shorts." Pretty corny stuff, I agree, but the bar hadn't even opened for the evening at that point.

Verne also failed to tell you that it was our group which won the scavenger hunt by at least ten points over our nearest rivals. Verne, I seem to recall, celebrated just as enthusiastically as the rest of us. And I'm not aware that he refused the three free drink tickets that went to each of the winners.

In short, throughout the Friday night session, Verne exhibited some of the very qualities of leadership that the conference sought to elicit from the some 100 students who took part in the weekend — enthusiasm, the ability to work closely with others and accept their ideas gracefully, as well as the ability to do without sleep.

As a former editor of The Ubyssey myself (1949-50), I know how important those qualities can be when you have to put out a paper three times a week. It seems to me the organizers of next year's conference could do worse than invite Verne up to describe how The Ubyssey is organized to seek out the truth, provide leadership and stuff like that. I mean, didn't Verne himself serve as the editor of the paper only last year. That requires leadership and I know that those Gears and Aggies could benefit from his observations and the kind of leadership qualities he exhibited in the ice-breaker games and scavenger hunt.

Speaking personally, I thought the weekend was eminently successful and well organized. I was particularly impressed with the conference's chair, Jocelyn Bennett; it takes a lot of nerve to stand up in front of a group of high-spirited engineers and inform them that the first bun that flies would mean the thrower would be on the next boat home. There were no buns thrown. Now that's performance.

I hope the Leadership Conference continues. And I hope I'm invited again.

Jim Banham
Information Officer

Mussoc still warbling on

In the Sept. 22 issue of the Ubyssey, a picture of the 1980-81 Varsity women's Field Hockey Team appeared on your sports page.

While I am grateful for the publicity and coverage accorded the team by your paper, I find it necessary to protest strongly against the irresponsible journalism which surfaced in the caption under the photograph.

"UBC's high priced athletic talent on their annual expense paid trip to Scotland" that you referred to, did through their own time and efforts, over a period of one and a half years, raise close to $20,000 to finance their very successful three week playing tour to Great Britain.

To suggest, especially in this era of financial sensitivity, that this tour was anything but self supported, is both untrue and extremely demeaning. Yes, the team received a $5,000 donation from the president of this university. And, while Kenny's gift was greatly appreciated, the amount received did not come close to covering the team's expenses for the tour.

Your paper's attempts at humor are commendable but in cases where praise is due and ridicule appears, one suspects that the straight line might better serve the interests of your readers and of your paper.

For the sake of the 15 players who did much to enhance this university's reputation in Great Britain, an apology and a correction is in order and would be appreciated.

Gail Wilson
school of physical education and recreation
hockey coach

You are right, humor is commendable and the only problem is that there is very little of it in The Ubyssey. The staff apologizes to the field hockey team for any misfortune the comment may have caused.

Meet bored

On Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. the board of governors is meeting in the Student Union Building. Why do we want you to go?

The board is the body which represents the university to the government and private industry for the acquisition of money. At present, however, the board is failing to obtain money from these sources to meet the financial needs of our university. There is another source from which the board can get funds . . . us. The students.

The board runs this university like a business. It does not care to consider the human element at our university. The board does not know about students, and therefore fails to understand the effect its policies have on students. And why is this?

Simply because student government (which is suppose to stand up for us) doesn't want to express things that the board doesn't want to hear. They care more about what the administration thinks about them than what students think about them.

That leaves us to voice our concerns. Our numbers can be a very loud and effective voice. By showing up at the board meeting we can, if our numbers are large, drown out the voice of the council and be heard!

Express your concern about inadequate funding the declining quality of education at UBC, unfair allocation of funds, the accessibility of education, and the increasing cost of attending university. The health of our university and its student body depends on your contribution.

the Arts Undergraduate Society

Fresh frosh

The Frosh Society, whose purpose is to bring together first year students in social activities, will be electing representatives for this year's council on Monday, Oct. 5, 1981 at 5:30 p.m. in SUB 205.

Council and executive members will be responsible for the planning and the coordination of dances, sports events, and meetings. If you are interested in being involved in the society, either by voting at the election, or by accepting a nomination for one of the positions, please come to the meeting.

Nominees will be allowed two minutes for a speech, introducing themselves and stating any related experience. See you there.

Damaris Sargent
arts 1

Legal hassles

The problems of the current constitutional crisis are not amenable to legal solutions alone; such as those rendered by the Supreme Court on Sept. 28. But rather, the constitutional crisis is concerned with many other problems than those of a strictly legal nature.

Although the federal government has the legal right to patriate the constitution, it does not have the conventional right to do so. The history of federal-provincial relations has been one of compromise and conciliation — not coercion and conceit.

What the federal government proposes to do is unilaterally patriate the constitution. Furthermore, they do not intend to honor convention or tradition by working with the provinces.

Federalism implies a sharing of power between the federal and provincial governments. If Trudeau pursues his intended course of action he will be setting a dangerous precedent of entrenched federal domination over the provinces.

By this action, the seeds of bitter federal-provincial discontent will be sown. And the pursuant conflict and controversy could easily polarize this country even further.

Ross Pink
arts 3

Tween Classes

TODAY

AIESEC and CUS
Careers days, representatives from more than 30 companies to answer questions about careers, all faculties welcome, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. SUB ballroom.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
David Walker speaks, noon, SUB 111.

CHESS CLUB
General meeting and organization of round robin chess tournament, noon, SUB 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Prayer meeting, noon we guess (they didn't say a time), SUB 113.

CO-OP ED/INTERNSHIPS
Apply now for non-paid work experience study related student internships, Brock Hall 213.

DANCE CLUB
Free noon hour lessons, every day this week, SUB partyroom or SUB 220.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
General meeting, Cathy Fox, SPEC director, will speak, noon, Angus 214.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
General meeting and elections, noon, SUB 125.

HAMMSOC
Organizational meeting, 1 p.m., Brock Annex 358.

IVCF
Thena Ayres speaking on "Stepping Forth Sounds right . . . I know I should . . . But me??," noon, Chem 250.

INTRAMURALS
Meeting for outdoor adventure horseback riding (beginners), noon, WMG 32.
Meeting for whitewater rafting on Thompson River, noon, WMG 211.
Corec volleyball, 7:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.
Women's novelty swim meet, noon, aquatic centre.
Referees club meeting, hockey, soccer, basketball and football refs wanted, noon, WMG 211.
Ice hockey referee clinic, 7 p.m., WMG 211.
Grand prix cycle race, novice and intermediate, noon, SUB traffic circle.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Weekly meeting, bring lunch, meet at 12:25 p.m. at Speakeasy if escort necessary to find place, noon, St. Mark's music room.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS ASSOCATION
First bzzr garden for 1981, 4:30 p.m., somewhere in SUB, they did not know the room number.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Introductory meeting, all welcome, noon, IRC 1.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Corec volleyball, 7:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

STAMMTISCH
German conversation evening, final oktoberfest deliberations, beginners welcome, 7:30 p.m., international house.

SUNSHINE BUS RECORDS
Going out of business sale, 600 lps will be sold at below wholesale cost, everyone will receive a beautiful poster free with each lp, 5:30 p.m. SUB 213.

STUDENT LIBERALS
First general meeting, discussion of patriating Trudeau back to Canada from far-flung lands, noon, SUB 211.

TOASTMASTERS
General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Forestry 278.

TROYSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB
Marxist literature and discussion, noon, SUB plaza.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED STUDENTS
General meeting, noon, Crane library

FRIDAY

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
Copy editing seminar with Kathy Ford, 4:30 p.m., Peak newsroom, SFU rotunda. Meet in Ubyssey office, SUB 241k, for rides.

CAUSE
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

GRAD STUDENTS
Annual general meeting, 3 p.m., grad centre ballroom.

INTRAMURALS
Jolly Jogger's run, (3 and 5 km), noon, between SUB and main library.
Final registration for Arts '20 relay, men's hockey and inner tube water polo, 1:30 p.m., WMG 203.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Fete a la Francaise, 8:00 p.m., SUB 205.
La premiere reunion, noon, international house lounge.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Dance with CITR, 8 p.m., Isabelle McGuiness lounge, Gage towers.

SKI CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 207/209.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Toga party. Bzzr and whine, music. Open to all liberals, potential liberals, 8 p.m., SUB partyroom.

SOMETHING
Soviet musicians and singers, all welcome for an hour of good music, noon, recital hall music building. Its just too bad they didn't say who they are.

SUNSHINE BUS RECORDS
Sale of over 600 lps from going out of business sale. Free poster with each lp purchased. Wholesale or lower prices, 5:30 p.m., SUB 213.

WARGAMING SOCIETY
Dance featuring PACHEENA, 8 p.m., SUB ballroom. All welcome.

ATHLETICS
B.C. highschool boy's invitational volleyball tournament, all day, War Memorial gym.

SATURDAY

ATHLETICS
Women's early bird field hockey tournament, all day, Warren and McGregor fields.
B.C. highschool boy's invitational volleyball tournament, all day, War Memorial gym.
Varsity rugby, first division match vs. ex-brits, 1:30 p.m., Clinton Park, Vancouver.

CHESS CLUB
Junior chess tournament, open to all players born after Sept. 1, 1962. Entrance fee, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Henry Angus 425.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Orientation night, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., Asian centre auditorium.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS
Welcome back dance, 8 p.m., SUB partyroom.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Oktoberfest, bratwurst and sauerkraut served, full facilities, free admission, 7 p.m., international house lower lounge.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Whine and cheese party, games night, 7 p.m., SUB 207/209.

SUNDAY

ATHLETICS
Women's early bird field hockey tournament, all day, Warren and McGregor fields.

INTRAMURALS
Women's and Corec (mixed doubles) tennis tournaments, 11:30 a.m. Armoury.

MONDAY

CONTEMPORARY ART SOCIETY OF VANCOUVER
Art films "Roy Lichtenstein" and "Christo – 10 works in progress," admission free, 8 p.m., Emily Carr College of Art and Design, Granville Island.

ROCKERS CO-OP
General meeting, compilation of resumes for directory, noon, SUB 117.

TUESDAY

BOARD OF GOVERNORS
Meeting in SUB council chambers to discuss all kinds of things. All board members and students welcomed, 2:30 p.m.
University cutbacks and other stuff will be discussed.

BC PIRG
Organizational meeting, all welcome, noon, SUB 125.

CCCM
Eucharist with Rev. George Hermanson, noon, Lutheran campus centre.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Film "Maori Today" and "Otago" from New Zealand film series 1981, noon and at 7:30 p.m., International house room 400.

LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE
Free legal assistance, noon to 2 p.m., SUB 111.

WOMEN STUDENTS OFFICE
Free film series, "America a personal history of the United States," noon, SUB auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

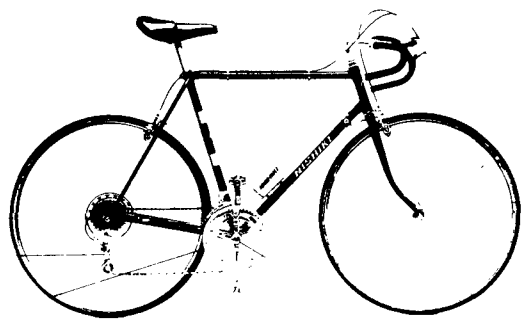
NDP
General meeting, noon, SUB 125.

CREATIVE WRITING DEPARTMENT
Earl Birney poetry reading, noon, Buchanan 106.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Meeting, all council reps please attend. Free coffee and doughnuts, 6:30 p.m., SUB 206.

THE TWO WHEELED SOLUTION

You need a bicycle, its the best answer to your transportation needs . . .



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SALE PRICES THIS WEEK!

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"Sales Tailored to YOUR needs"

Hot Flashes

Got the term paper blues?

Ugh!!! It's term paper time again. Want to know where you can write to get a well documented, almost worth an "A" paper? Sorry, we can't tell you that, but we can tell you where to go.

A film titled "Term Paper Blues" will be shown at noon (12:30 is noon at UBC by senate regulation) and 1 p.m. today and Friday in Buch 104. It's only ten minutes long and can save you hours of wasted time just trying to find the library.

So if you want to learn how to get lost in main stacks, attend the lecture. It doesn't cost anything and there are no quizzes after it – what have you got to lose?

Head hunters

The Invasion of the Body Snatchers is now playing at SUB ballroom.

Seriously, "career daze," an AIESEC and commerce undergraduate society presentation continues today.

Copy righting

Your big chance to learn the ins and outs of editing takes place Friday at 4:30 p.m. when ex-Ubyssey news editor Kathy Ford speaks on the topic at the Peak office at Simon Fraser University.

Rides to the seminar leave from The Ubyssey office, SUB 24lk, at 3:30 p.m. All welcome.

Meanwhile, all Ubyssey staffers are reminded that screenings for the fall CUP conference take place at 4 p.m. today. Be there or be square.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

THE CARETAKER

By Harold Pinter

SEPTEMBER 25 — OCTOBER 3
(Previews Sept. 23 & 24)
Curtain: 8:00 p.m.

Directed by Charles Siegel
Production Designed by Terry Bennett

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS — 4 Plays for $10)
AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Sept 23 - Oct 3	THE CARETAKER (Pinter)
Nov 11 - 21	THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT (Labiche)
Jan 13 - 23	THE FIREBUGS (Frisch)
March 3 - 13	KING LEAR (Shakespeare)

BOX OFFICE * FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE * ROOM 207

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $2.00; additional lines, 55c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $3.60; additional lines 65c. Additional days $3.30 and 60c.

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

5 — Coming Events

TEXAS MICKEY NITE
Dance to the sound of
PACHEENA
SUB Ballroom Oct. 2 8:00-12:30 P.M.
Texas Mickey to be raffled
off at 11:30 — BE THERE
Tickets at A.M.S. Box Office

DON'T MISS
this film
TERM PAPER BLUES
every day this week
12:35 & 1:00
Buchanan 104

Delightful Theatre on Record
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
"SUNSHINE BUS"
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BELOW WHOLESALE COST
— 2 for 1 —
Buy 1 L.P. Get 1 Magic Poster Free
THURS. & FRI.,
OCT. 1 & 2 — 5:30 p.m.
Room 213 SUB

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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

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

11 — For Sale — Private

68' GALAXIE REHIRABLE. Transportation P.S./P.B./Auto. clean, good shape $700. 266-0541.

15 — Found

FRIDAY IN B-LOT small marmalade cat, white flea collar, can't keep, call Anne, 261-5087.

20 — Housing

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

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

35 — Lost

LOST GOLDEN Australian kangaroo pin in Isabelle McIness lounge on Friday, has great sentimental value. Reward. Louise, 228-0867.

40 — Messages

ATTENTION WENDY third year computer sciences student. This is Doug. You have my card and number. Please contact me. I have been back to the Pit but haven't seen you.

50 — Rentals

60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

70 — Services

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

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

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

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90 — Wanted

SPORTS

UBC men top Cap's for victory

After a successful tour of Ireland, the UBC men's rugby team opened its Vancouver Rugby Union schedule in style by turning back Capilano at Kinsmen stadium Saturday.

After a slow first half which ended 12-4 in favor of UBC, the 'Birds kicked into high gear and scored 21 second half points. UBC was led by halfback John Olsen who scored three tries.

The tour of Ireland was the most successful by any team from North America in recent years. While most clubs end up with at best a .500 record, UBC went 4-1-1. The team's only loss was in the final game against Bohemians of Dublin.

UBC coach Don Spence said he was very pleased by the Ireland results. He added that UBC had originally planned to play only five games but that the tour was changed on them and they had to take on the extra game.

Spence felt the extra game was just too much for the short period of time UBC was on tour. He said the 'Birds were too drained to sustain the high level of play of their earlier games.

In addition to its regular league game UBC will also be playing in the Pacific Coast College league. The first game will be at the University of Victoria on October 13.

'Birdwatch

The new UBC hockey coach is Jack Moores. Moores will attempt to turn around a program that has finished last in the two previous years.

Moores, 35, was the captain of the 1971 'Birds who won UBC's last Canadian hockey title. The first test for Moores and his charges will be during Oct. 8-10 when UBC hosts a three team tournament with teams coming from the Universities of Regina and Calgary.

* * *

Another new coach on campus this year is Boris Klavora, who has been named the coach of the rowing team.

Klavora, 40, is a native of Yugoslavia and is a former member of that country's national rowing team. He has been coaching in Canada since 1969 and last year was the head coach at the University of Toronto.

* * *

The men's volleyball team defeated the Alumni on Saturday at War Memorial Gym three games to one (16-14, 13-15, 15-3, 15-9). UBC was led offensively by Cory Gatzke and defensively by Dave Thessen.

* * *

The women's soccer team was playing at the University of Victoria over the weekend. No one told The Ubyssey the scores, but through great expense we found out the team did not win.

* * *

The Ubyssey has just found out that there is money involved in the Arts '20 race. For this reason The Ubyssey is limiting its challenge to teams comprised of people who have had major surgery recently.

ARTS '20 RELAY

THURS., OCT. 8

Register Before Fri., Oct. 2

Categories: Faculty (M & W), Sorority, Fraternity, Corec, Faculty & Staff, Frosh, Varsity (M & W), Independent

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proudly presents!

"DON PROFILIS"

— Rock Review of the 60's —

Oct. 7 - Oct. 10 Wed-Sat: 8:30 - Midnight

Also Appearing At The Piano

Mon Oct. 5

Tues Oct. 6

Peter Chabanowich

S.U.B. Main Floor

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To achieve this, our professional support programs, in tandem with ongoing "hands - on" experience will help transform what you have learned into applied skills. These skills will open doors for you leading to a career in which you can expect the challenges, the respect and the rewards that accompany a lifetime commitment of professionalism and personal growth.

If you are ready to turn your degree into a profession, we invite you to meet with representatives of Touche Ross & Co. October 19 - 23 on campus. Interviews may be arranged through the Employment Centre on Campus until October 5. Applications should be accompanied by recent course transcripts.

INTERESTED IN CA EMPLOYMENT?

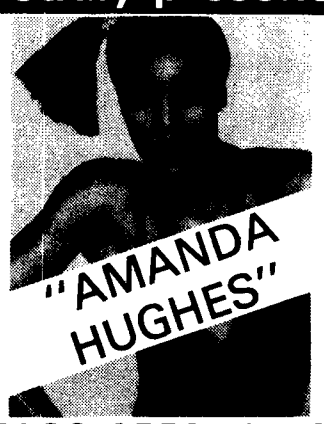
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO. is seeking 1982 graduates for Vancouver and all other offices of the Firm. Submit your resume to the Canada Employment Centre on Campus (forms are available from the Centre) by October 5, 1981.

All resumes will be acknowledged. You will be contacted on or about October 12th regarding campus interviews which will take place during the weeks of October 19 and 26th. Additional information is available at the U.B.C. Canada Employment Centre and the Accounting Club.

The GALLERY LOUNGE proudly presents!

from San Francisco

Sept. 23-26



Wed.-Sat. 8:30- Midnight

Sept. 30- Oct. 4

ALSO APPEARING:

"Peter Chabanowich"

at the piano .

Mon & Tues 9:00 - Midnight

Sept 21, 23, 28 & 29

$1 at the door

Student Union Blg - main Floor

"Give Blood . . Give Life"

Prizes won each day by initiating donors during the clinic will be one of five $25.00 Keg certificates, one of five year long double passes to Sub films, one of four pairs of tickets to the Villians concert.

Prizes won by all donors except initiating donors each day will be one of five year long double passes to Cinema 16, one pair of tickets to the Villians concert, one of two pairs of tickets to a Freddy Wood play, one of two pairs of tickets to Commerce Reno Nite, and one of three pairs of tickets to Oraham Chapman of Monty Python.

Use the pledge sheet to the right or make up your own.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR PLEDGE SHEET

"The Red Cross asks you to give your gift of life"

When?

Oct. 5 to Oct. 9

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Where?

SUB, Rms. 207, 209, 211, 213, and 215

The aim of this pledge sheet is to encourage more people to donate blood. If you are going to be a donor have **5 people** sign below, each of them pledging to give blood if you do.

NAME PHONE FACULTY

Initiating Donor

Pledges

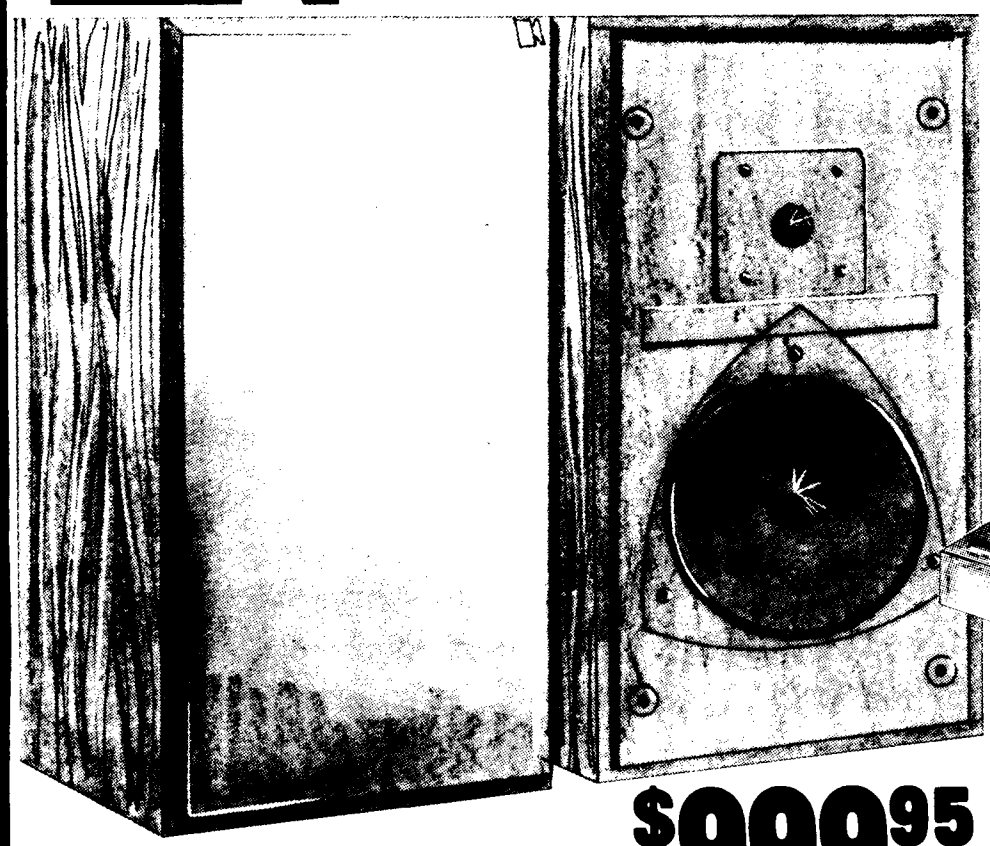
When all (6) of the above persons have given blood, turn sheet into SUB Rm. 207 to be eligible for a prize.

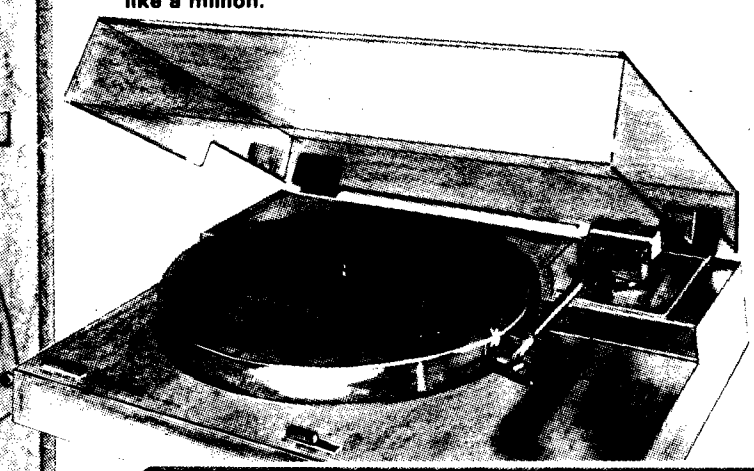
KEF

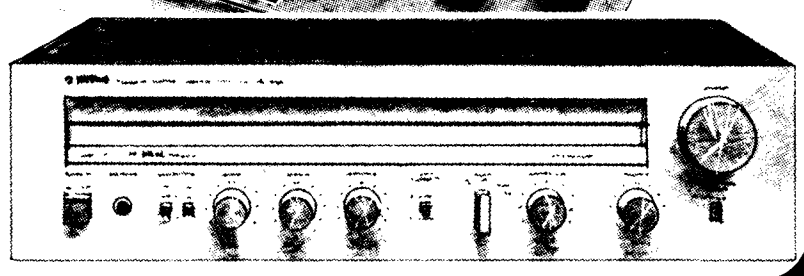
a&b sound's
Purchasing Power

YAMAHA AUDIO

Now brings the incredible quality of Yahama & KEF to a new low price. The new KEF Model 203 uses the exact drivers of the reference standard 103.L. Housed in an elegant walnut cabinet and covered by a full 10 yr. parts and labour warranty, the Yamaha R300 delivers 30 Watts RMS per channel at a low 0.015% TH and 1.M distortion. The sensitive and quiet FM section is a joy to use. The belt drive Yamaha P350 semi-automatic turntable is equipped with a low mass dual stabilized tonearm and a fine Shure M95ED magnetic cartridge. Finally a $1000 system that sounds and looks like a million.







COMPLETE PACKAGE $999.95

GRUNDIG AUTOSOUND

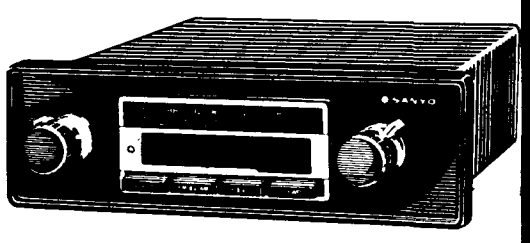
GRUNDIG AM/FM Cassette Player
GMC 4650
Features: Separate Bass and treble controls; locking fast forward and rewind; FM muting; balance control; local/DX; power-off auto eject; metal tape switch.

$249.95

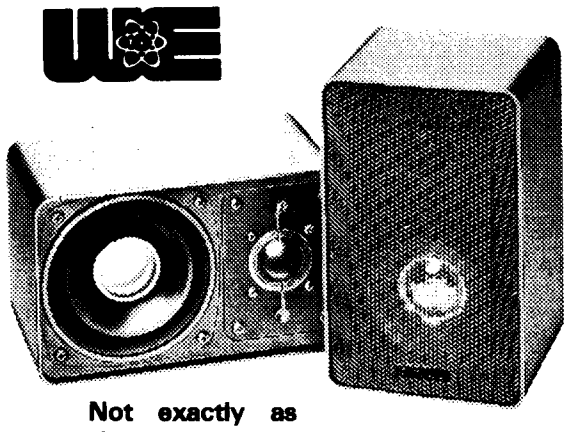
SANYO

Sanyo FT C2 In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Cassette

Features locking fast forward, auto stop with balance and tone controls. Fits most import and compact cars.



$119.95



Not exactly as shown.

WITHER EVANS SP300

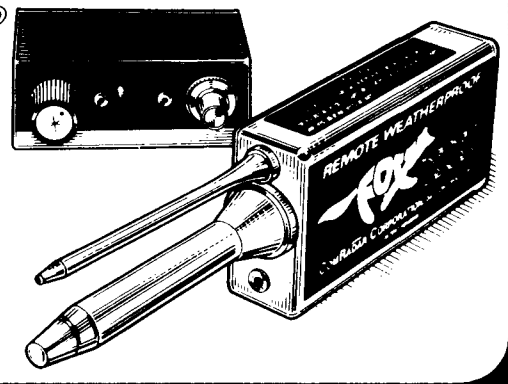
3-way speaker system enclosed in aluminum cabinet. 50 watts

$119.95

FOX™

REMOTE RADAR DETECTOR BY FOX

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



$179.95

PRICES VALID ONLY WITH THE PRESENTATION OF THIS AD.

WE TAKE TRADES

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

a&b sound

MasterCard

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

VISA