THE UBYSSEY

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Women camp to protest Cruise

By PATTI FLATHER

In a small East Vancouver apartment, a young woman animatedly describes her participation in Canada's first women's peace camp.

Pat Hercus' face is framed by her shoulder length hair and her eyes sparkle as she talks about the trip to Cole Bay, Sask.

"I thought the area would be a wasteland of rocks and desert, but in fact it's incredibly beautiful — birch, alder, evergreen forest — and in the middle of the (Primrose testing) range is this huge lake," she says.

Her face glows as she describes this area of northern Saskatchewan, where American cruise missiles will be tested this winter.

Seventy-six women from Western Canada, Quebec, and West Germany joined the week-long August camp to protest the missile testing. They were inspired by a permanent camp at Greenham Common in England, explains Hercus.

Greenham Common is where cruise missiles will be deployed this winter. Women have also started peace camps at Seneca Falls, N.Y., the missile storage area, and at Puget Sound, Wash., where the missiles are built.

"By going up to Cole Bay, we completed the chain," says Hercus.

The Canadian women had initially planned to camp near Cold Lake, Alta., but an invitation from native people near Primrose Lake made them change their minds just two weeks before they planned to leave.

In a spring peace camp near Cold Lake, protesters encountered hostility from local people, says Hercus. This is because many northerners are economically dependent on the Cold Lake military base, she explains.

"By contrast, Cole Bay was like open arms."

One local Metis woman, Vye Bouvier, gave the campers a workshop on the history of the range and its effect on people in the area.

The testing range was native land until the Department of National Defence bought it for one dollar an acre just 30 years ago, Bouvier said.

Now, F-16's regularly roar over the native's homes, and bomb blasts sometimes smash dishes onto the floor, she said.

Another Metis woman told the campers "What I hate most is when the planes fly so low you can smell the fuel."

The peace campers heard rumours that the defoliant Agent White, a related chemical to Agent Orange, was being tested on the range. Agent Orange was the foliant used in Viet Nam and is currently the subject of law suits by U.S. veterans exposed to the substance during the war. The foliant is carcinogenic and causes birth defects.

Native Saskatchewan people only began dying of cancer 10 years ago, one woman told Patty Gibson, a camp participant and editor of the feminist publication Kinesis.

The camp, which was filmed by women from the National Film Board, greatly strengthened the link between indigenous people and women working for disarmament, says Gibson.

"It was probably the most significant political event that I have ever attended," she says. "They saw us as women of peace."

Native men were particularly understanding about the group's decision to have an all women's camp, says Gibson.

Many of them drove women and children to the camp to participate in workshops on militarism and non-violent action, she says.

"Not a single one of those men wanted entrance to the camp."

Gibson is used to charges of reverse sexism. Patiently, she explains why men were excluded from the camp.

"These are actions that women have taken on — women going directly to the military site and setting up a peace camp.

"What I see is an attempt to form a distinctively women's protest. Men aren't attached to the kinds of symbols women are drawing into their actions."

On the last evening of the camp, the women planned a symbolic ritual, says Hercus. They formed a circle in a clearing in the woods.

"We sort of ground ourselves into the space," says Hercus.

Each woman had written down what she felt was the most oppressive symbol of militarism. In turn, women read out their thoughts and cast the papers into the fire.

"A lot of people were pretty upset...crying. We would hum to make them feel more safe. It was neat. It was like an old ritual," Hercus says.

She felt the oppression of time the most. "The amount of time I have spent feeling like I have no future, the time people have spent protesting nuclear war, time spent furthering the arms race, time that could have been spent making the world a good place," she explains.

"A lot of people wanted to banish fear," she adds.

The women each spoke again, sharing thoughts about things which give them hope and power — friends, nature, other women in the past who have protested war.

In the final part of the ritual, each woman presented a symbol of what she wanted to see in a different world. One by one, symbols were placed on the new world quilt, a large blue bolt of cloth encircling the fire like ribbon.

One woman contributed a hammock she had made for her six-month old child, "so the world would be safe for children."

Another poured a vial of flour on the quilt. "Money for food, not bones," she said.

Several native women also attended the ritual. The last gift for the quilt was a handmade beaded belt intended to symbolize native people in the new world.

The ritual ended with a song:

We are the flow
We are the ebb
We are the weavers
We are the web.

"We sang it so many times that there were harmonies. It was wild," Hercus says.

For some of the women, the weekend ended with a stop at Cold Lake military base, says Hercus.

An unmarked car followed their vehicles from Cole Bay, she says.

A sign at the base's entrance warned that the area was off-limits to all but military personnel.

"We all got as close as we could," says Hercus. "We made a circle and just stood in silence for two minutes." she laughs. "A couple of bombers flew over."

Some women planted spiderwort seeds by the base. The spiderwort is the international flower of the anti-nuclear movement. Its blossoms turn from blue to pink when exposed to radiation.

Men photographed the seed planting from the base, says Hercus.

"We were *not* intimidated!" she says.

Vancouver after Classes . . .

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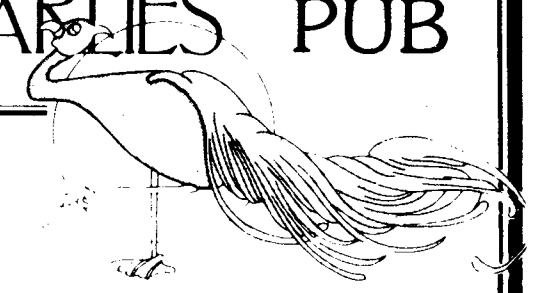

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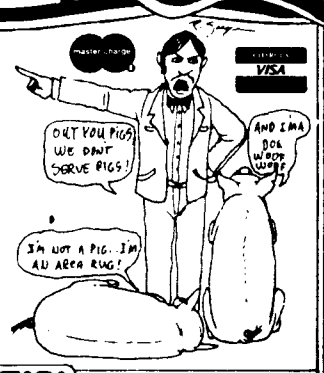

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Maranathas misled presidents

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

UBC president George Pedersen and Alma Mater Society president Mitch Hetman were used as recruiting tools for a "deliberately misrepresented" event sponsored by the controversial Maranatha Christian club, according to campus chaplains.

And Hetman regrets attending the event, a reception for first year and international students, because he feels he was used by the club for its own gain.

"I was misled. I was too trusting. I should have asked more questions," Hetman said in an interview Wednesday. "The two presidents were the big lights. We were suddenly the stage show."

The Maranatha club, whose recruiting techniques have been described as similar to those of cult groups, invited Hetman to speak at the registration week reception for students, claiming that it was sponsored by all of UBC's various Christian clubs, Hetman said.

But according to campus chaplains several Christian groups had absolutely no connection to it.

And although Pedersen denies being manipulated, Anglican and United Church chaplain George Hermanson says the president was used as the"draw in card" for the event.

"They structured the whole event around Pedersen," Hermanson said. "They definitely used him as part of their recruiting campaign."

Hermanson said the Maranathas try to recruit first year and international students into their group because such students tend to be vulnerable, disoriented and lonely at the beginning of the school year and are easily convinced to join.

"Their recruiting campaign is similar to that of cults," he said. "The Mananathas are less than forthright about themselves."

During registration week Maranatha members standing at the end of registration line ups approached students, asking them if they were first year or international students and if so handing them an invitation to the event, with Pedersen and Hetman's names prominently featured.

At the bottom of the leaflet was a tear off portion with space left for a student's name, address and telephone number. According to UBC Lutheran chaplain Ray Schultz, many first year students probably assumed it was one more form they had to fill out to register.

Although Pedersen was warned by several individuals, including Hermanson, that his name was being used to "suck in" students to the event who would think it was an official UBC function, the president does not feel he was misled by the Maranatha group.

"I don't feel that way at all," Pedersen claimed Wednesday. He said the Maranathas were "very straightforward" about the reception and told him they themselves were sponsoring it.

But one student council member in a special memo to Pedersen warned that the president's name and his attendance were being used to " attract" students. "It (the memo) effectively said that speaking to first year students at an event sponsored by the Maranathas is the same as going to one sponsored by the Marxist-Leninists," said the council member, who requested anonymity.

Hetman said he felt obliged to attend the Sept. 10 event because he had been personally invited by a Maranatha member who is also a member of the AMS student administrative commission, which is responsible for student union administration duties.

Maranatha and SAC member Mona Abed invited Hetman and told him Pedersen would also be speaking at the event, Hetman said.

"Mona told me Pedersen was going to be there, so I said, 'why not?' " he said.

In a further written invitation to Hetman, Maranatha club president Darwin Dewar said that students attending would "be introduced to the various Christian clubs on campus with an explanation of both their purpose and emphasis."

But Hermanson and Schultz said that mainstream, non-fundamentalist religious groups that they are associated with were not involved in sponsoring or organizing the event.

However Abed claimed in an interview that all campus Christian clubs had been invited by telephone. "All were invited, in that sense all of them were involved," she said.

She agreed the event was sponsored by Maranatha but said it was done "in cooperation with other interested Christian clubs."

Hermanson, who has criticized the Maranatha group's tactics on campus several times before, said little is known about the organization.

"It's hard to get direct information about their group. They're very elusive and evasive."

The Maranathas emerged on campus two years ago with its touring minister Rice Broocks. His noon hour preaching, complete with loudspeakers and a microphone, angered many students who later protested about the noise.

And last year, Nick Pappis and Maranatha Campus Ministries held a "rock and roll" seminar in which they damned the music as a product of Satan. The club has repeatedly raised the ire of UBC's chaplains because they believe Maranatha discredits and trivializes other religions on campus.

The Maranatha organization was started 10 years ago in the Southern U.S. bible belt and now has more than 60 American chapters and three in Canada. At UBC the Maranatha Christian club is a small but growing fundamentalist group that regularly shows films and holds other recruitment events on campus.

— c. fidelman photo

PROTECTED FROM SWARMS of hungry Socred bees, dedicated students get in shape for upcoming raid on Victoria. Anyone except Bill Bee-net can join this exciting new club working for provincial liberation.

Larger labs 'dangerous'

By CHRIS MOUSSEAU

Increased enrolment has made chemistry labs "dangerous", according to chemistry head Larry Weiler.

"Labs are more than 100 per cent full, and we don't have the supervisors to see that the students don't get into trouble," said Weiler.

"If some emergency does happen, we won't have enough people to handle it."

The department was told this week it could not hire additional teaching assistants to open another first year lab, he said.

The enrolment increase of 600 students over two years has also affected second year chemistry majors, said Weiler.

One of their required courses was full before many students registered, forcing them to take an alternative course, he said.

"I feel devastated for the students," said Weiler. "The quality of their education has been eroded."

Lecture halls are not large enough for the number of first year students accepted into the department, Weiler said. Nearly a dozen students have to sit in one classroom's aisles.

"It's difficult to estimate how many first year students will continue in our department, but normally we would be able to handle the enrolment."

There is a tremendous need for more teachers and other resources at the undergraduate level, said Weiler.

If funding is not increased, potentially "disastrous" cuts might have to be made in other areas of the department, he said.

"Committments have been made to our undergraduate program but we musn't allow that to affect graduate education research."

Like other UBC department heads, Weiler is waiting to know if other budget cuts have to be made.

"I can't see it do anything but get worse."

Decrease means UBC in trouble

Government reports of a possible five per cent cut in UBC's 1984-85 operating grant could mean disaster for the university, administration president George Pederser. said.

"For this university, that is $10 million, and let me tell you, I don't have a clue how we would respond to a $10 million cut," he said. UBC had expected the same operating grant for the next five years, Pedersen added.

"This is precisely the time when governments should be investing more in people aged 18 to 24," said Pedersen. "They will be supported in one way or another, whether through welfare, UIC, or whatever. It is much more impressive to invest in them by ensuring that they are in our universities."

Computer science head James Varah also criticized the provincial government's restraint program. "I certainly don't think the government is justified in it's (university) cutbacks," he said. "If we had to cut five per cent, I don't know where it would come from.

"We just couldn't live with it. We've already stretched our resources to the limit," Varah said.

"We're expecting some kind of direction from the president's office."

Forestry dean Robert Kennedy also said a five per cent cut would have disastrous results.

"A cut would mean decreased opportunities for entering students, for students presently enrolled, and for staff for research programs," he said.

"We would go to restricted enrolment," he added. "That makes an elitest situation in a state university."

Freeze delays loans

Over 1,000 UBC students are still waiting for their federal loan and provincial grant assessments because the financial aid office is understaffed, according to a UBC awards officer.

The administration's recently imposed hiring freeze is creating "great difficulty" for the awards office, said Byron Hender, UBC's financial aid director.

"We're already run off our feet."

The administration's refusal to hire more student service workers and the provincial government's delay in announcing its contribution to the student aid program have increased the office's workload tremendously and created a two month backlog of assessments, Hender said.

Students will have to wait a month for their documents after receiving their assessments, he added.

And students who applied for a loan before July 4, the early deadline, should receive their documents by the end of September or the first week of October, he said. Those who applied in mid-July will receive their documents within a month.

But students just applying should not expect to see any money before December, he said.

Tuition and residence fee deferrals have been arranged for students who applied before the early deadline. They can also obtain an advance on their loan if it is absolutely necessary, Hender said.

"Students who applied after July 4 will run into hassles. All I can say is they will have to make their own case to the university."

Meanwhile, student appeals for more loan and grant money will be delayed because the education ministry is no longer part of the appeal procedure.

Previously, a student appeal was processed by three groups — the local university, the education ministry and an appeals committee. UBC's assistant student aid director Dan Worsley said the office and the committee has a greatly increased workload because they must now do the ministry's task, which includes detailing reports for each individual case.

"The more time consuming process means we haven't been able to send many appeals to the committee," Worsley said, adding there is currently a one month wait for an appointment to discuss a case.

UBC may need work funds

UBC work study coordinator Sheila Summers says she has "no plans" if work study funds are cut by the university.

"We operate on a first-come first-serve basis, and plan to keep mailing out authorizations until the money runs out," said Summers.

Currently students are not being sent their authorization to work forms because of the university's hiring freeze.

"The authorizations are ready to be sent, but are being held until further notice," said Summers.

Of the 900 jobs posted, the work study funds will "hopefully cover about 400" said awards officer Byron Hender. "It might be less than that," added Hender, saying that the money from the university is still not confirmed. He said the $175,000 university contribution could be changed to help compensate for the $4 million shortfall this year. "The hiring freeze will be reviewed by Oct. 5," said Hender.

One thousand and two hundred students are eligible for the program, but only 466 applications have been completed and returned. But the accepted applicants are not guaranteed a job. So far, only 248 authorizations to work have been sent out. Of these, 202 have already been refered to departments to be interviewed.

Qualified students denied proper entrance

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government has rejected calls to administer emergency treatment to Canada's critically swollen post secondary institutions.

As tens of thousands of qualified students are turned away from universities and colleges across the country, finance minister Marc Lalonde says his government already contributes more than its share to education.

But Pauline Jewett, NDP critic for post secondary education, insists the government must respond to the "national state of emergency" for Canadian youth.

"The situation of Canadian youth has reached crisis proportions," Jewett told the House of Commons Sept. 13. "Jobs are not there, and now entry to post secondary educational institutions is being denied to thousands upon thousands of qualified students in the country."

She said unless the government takes emergency steps, "the principle of accessibility, which I thought the government believed in, is going to be almost totally eroded."

The federal government's six and five restraint program has cost post secondary education about $102 million across the country, she said in a Sept. 14 interview.

Meanwhile, another summer of heavy unemployment for young people has led to massive enrolment increases but Jewett said short-funded institutions cannot handle the increase.

She said the NDP will put heavy emphasis on the education crisis this fall.

"I want to get (the Liberals) to understand that a very important principle is at stake," Jewett said. "I think the Liberals are sensitive on that issue. There must be some Liberal cabinet ministers who believe in equality of opportunity."

Ontario has been the country's worst-hit province for turning away qualified students.

But Richard Balnis, a researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students' Ontario region, says accurate figures on the numbers of students who are qualified to attend university or college but have been rejected are impossible to obtain.

"(The ministry of education) doesn't know because they're afraid to know," Balnis said. "They simply don't seek that kind of information."

But Balnis did say the situation is clearly the worst it has ever been, and the federation will plot a campaign strategy to fight the problem at its general meeting next week.

"It's a very large problem and one demonstration in front of Queen's Park won't solve it," he said. "But we need to take swift action."

He said students have not yet responded to the crisis because "they're still reeling."

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Cruise makers deny human rights

By SUE McILROY

Canada's decision to help build and test the cruise missile is politically and economically vital to the U.S., a noted peace activist said Tuesday.

Canada's role in testing the cruise has "less to do with SS-20's" than it does with demonstrating "the control of Canada by the U.S. and Canada's participation in U.S. foreign policy to the rest of the world," Ken Hancock told 50 people in La Quena coffeehouse on Commerical Ave.

Canada is the most important country in the world to U.S. imperialism, he said.

"Traditionally, Canada has been the safest political environment in the world for U.S. interest and investment," said Hancock, a member of the Toronto based cruise missile conversion project.

The cruise missile is an integrated weapons system of chemical, conventional, and nuclear warfare, which will be deployed around the world against countries such as Central America, the Middle East, and Asia, said Hancock.

The missile's guidance system is being built by Litton Systems of Canada, a U.S. subsidiary.

"Litton Industries is a perfect example of militarized corporate America," Hancock said.

Litton has offices in the Pentagon, and 27 former high ranking Pentagon officers are on its board of directors, he said. Former U.S. secretary of defence Robert McNamara was an original founder of Litton, he added.

Litton has been charged with 41 labor violations in the last 20 years, and has moved some of its factories to the third world when labour unions became too powerful, said Hancock.

Measures have been taken to prevent Litton workers from unionizing, he said.

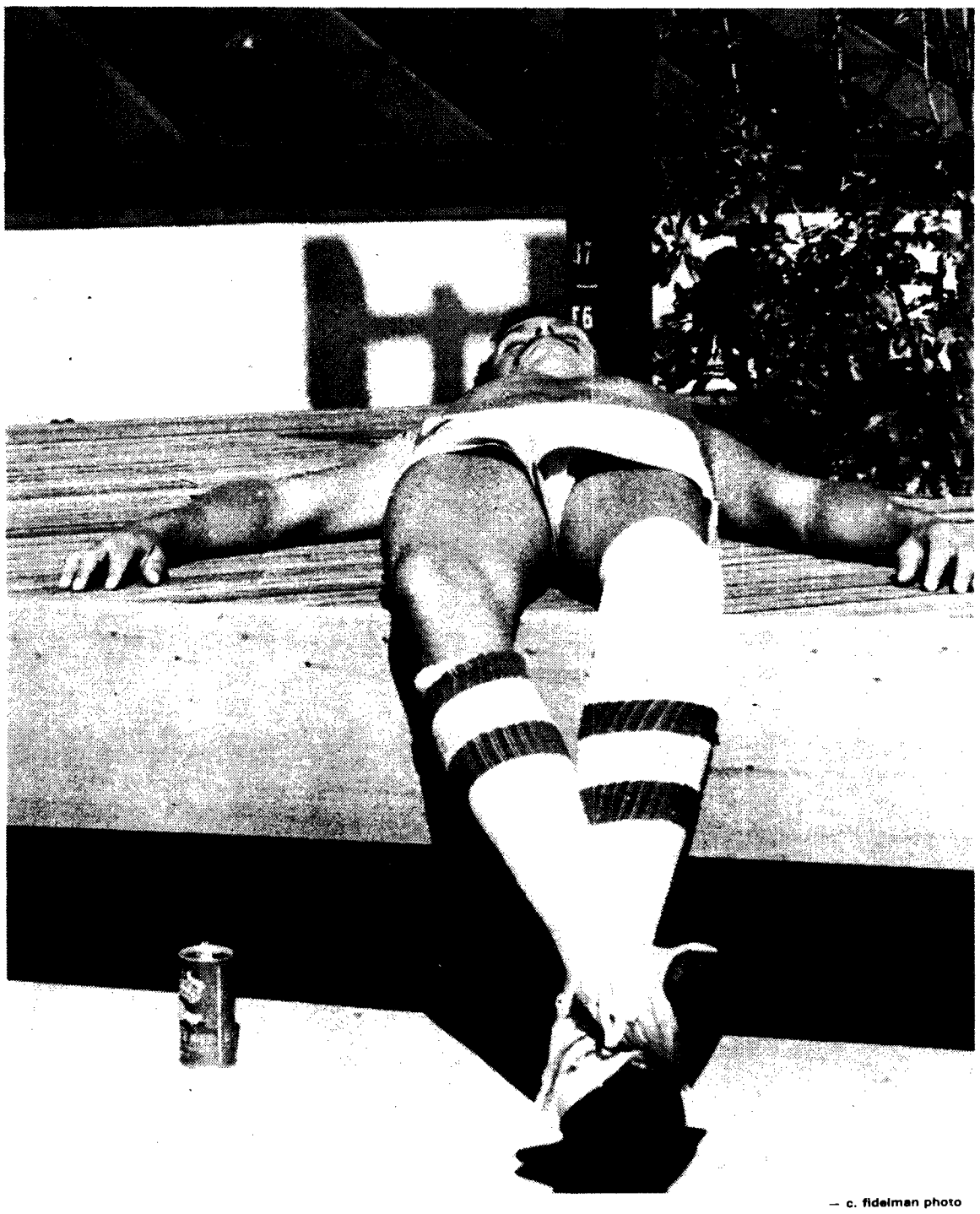
"They weed out those with any social conscience or organizing experience by giving them psychologocal tests," he said.

The cruise missile conversion project is working to convert Litton's military production to production which meets human needs.

They are planning a week of civil disobedience in November to protest the factory's construction of the guidance system.

"Non-cooperation and civil disobedience are the only powers we have as a response to the moral bankruptcy of government leaders, said Hancock.

Civil disobedience is necessary to save the planet from the corporations and the governments, said Hancock.



— c. fidelman photo

DANES SUNBATHE without their clothing while the French remove only the upper half of their clothing, but the Canadians are most astounding because they usually leave their dressings on like this gentleman enjoying the noon sun. In any case, one should always be properly attired in case of adverse weather conditions.

Bookstore caught short of titles

Students scrambling to buy textbooks before their first midterms may be out of luck. UBC's flashy new bookstore is experiencing a greater shortage of required texts than in previous years.

"We got caught short on quite a number of titles this year," said bookstore manager John Hedgecock. The bookstore was short 300 titles out of a total of 6,000, he said.

Mostly undergraduate arts and education courses were short stocked, he said.

Professors submit the names and numbers of books they need for their students to the bookstore, but Hedgecock said he often alters their estimates because they may over order, he said. Professors may order books for their courses that never sell.

"Overstock is very costly. The ideal would be to have one book left on the shelf, no more, no less."

Hedgecock said he often makes his own estimates or relies on his staff for figures. I've got some very smart people here. We've got records of all the sales."

Stores ban porn

The UBC bookstore is still selling pornography despite a petition circulated last year by UBC students requesting its removal.

Bookstore director John Hedgecock said the bookstore will continue to sell Playboy, Penthouse and Playgirl unless the UBC board of governors dictates otherwise.

One Vancouver educational institution has already banned pornography from its bookstore shelves.

Vancouver Community College president Tony Manera said the magazines were withdrawn from the stores after student society members complained to the board of trustees.

In response to protests about selling pornography in the UBC bookstore, Hedgecock has moved the magazines to the back row of the magazine rack, where only the titles show.

Pornography does not promote violence toward women any more than Time magazine does, said Hedgecock.

"We're surrounded by violence," he said. "Anyone could buy a book on chemistry and build a bomb, but no-one asks me if I'm promoting violence by stocking chemistry books."

The bookstore would not stock pornography if there was no market for it, said Hedgecock, admitting the UBC market is a slight one.

Some store owners have also removed pornography from their shelves.

A Maple Ridge bookstore owner banned pornography from her store after reading a book which explained the link between pornography and sexual crimes.

Accessibility not guaranteed

TORONTO (CUP) — The head of the Council of Ontario Universities says higher education will become the preserve of the socially privileged unless funding is soon increased.

Speaking to a legislative committee looking into university deficits, Alvin Lee said "If there is no improvement (in funding levels) then academics can no longer guarantee broad accessibility."

The committee, set up to investigate proposed legislation to limit university deficits, spent much of its Sept. 5 to 9 meeting discussing the broader topic of accessibility.

"If the resources are not made available, then existing policy on accessibility should be changed," Lee told the committee.

"We are willing to see accessibility reduced rather than quality," he added.

Lee warned if underfunding continues "we'll have things called universities that won't be universities. They'll be mass education centres that do little for the students in them.

"What is at stake is a good deal of our future as an advanced, humane, technological society."

Opposition members of the legislature agreed with Lee's assessment. Liberal MLA Sean Conway said the province could no longer afford to allow universities to deteriorate because of underfunding.

"The effects of a decade of underfunding are everywhere apparent. Ontario ranks last among the provinces in its operating grants per student, yet tuition fees set by the government are among the highest in Canada," Conway said.

Lee said if underfunding leads to tougher admission standards students with more affluent backgrounds will be favored.

"I don't know if students will be denied positions this year or not, but even if someone (from Southern Ontario) finds a position at a northern university there may be serious economic impediments, despite (the Ontario Student Aid Program)," he said.

Clubs seek students

As the first clubs day began Thursday, SUB teemed with curious students and more than 100 clubs had a field day.

Religious clubs set up on the first floor were the most visible. Other high profile groups were political clubs, martial arts clubs, sports oriented clubs, community interest groups and hobby clubs, most of whom received floor space upstairs.

First year student Natalie Chernenkoff said she would not have gone upstairs if she had not been with a second year friend.

The political clubs looked the most interesting, said Chernenkoff.

"I'm not interested in the religious ones," she said. "There should be just one of them."

Many club representatives though the downstairs booths provided better exposure.

Orienteering Club member Mark McMillan said some people didn't even go upstairs.

"People just cruise the main floor and don't know there's something up here," he said.

"There's more circulation downstairs."

Job prospects grim

OTTAWA (CUP) — Economists call it the discouraged worker effect. The person who can't find work and has stopped looking, calls it giving up.

Either way, the unemployment statistics look better than they really are because students leave the labor force.

Across Canada returning students experienced 13.7 per cent unemployment in August, not counting the discouraged worker effect, according to Statistics Canada. Canadian youth unemployment reached an average of 19.4 per cent, ranging from 21.5 per cent in B.C. to 8.7 per cent in Manitoba.

And there's not much hope for the future.

The federal government took a futile shot at addressing the crisis by funding a special conference on youth unemployment at St. John's in August. But the four day affair ended in total disarray, and a proposal to start a Young Canadian Action Congress did not get approval from delegates who came from around the country.

The conference reached a pathetic conclusion when the Ontario delegation withdrew its recommendation to distribute the conference final report, saying it contained nothing worth publicizing.

Meanwhile, the federal employment department has recently prepared a study which says young people can expect 19.4 per cent unemployment well in 1985.

School denied to thousands

TORONTO (CUP) — Exact figures aren't available yet but it appears Ontario's community college system will turn away record numbers of qualified applicants this year.

Interviews with registrars at five of Ontario's 22 colleges make it clear that many colleges are receiving more applications than they can possibly accept.

By the first week of September, Ottawa's Algonquin College had received 18,200 applications for 4,700 first-year spots in post secondary diploma programs.

The college received about 1000 more applications than last year, said Jean Pitre, director of admissions for Algonquin.

Pitre said at the beginning of September there were places available in only 15 of the college's 150 diploma programs.

The same pattern has been repeated at four Metropolitan Toronto colleges. Humber College has received 24,000 applications for 5,000 spots, while Seneca, with 5,000 places available for first-year students, received 28,572 applications.

Both Sheridan and George Brown Colleges also received thousands more applications than places available.

Scot Blythe, a researcher with the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario, said up to 20 per cent of qualified applicants will not find places in the college system.

Many southern Ontario students simply can't afford to move to northern Ontario where there are college places available. "Unless they can commute to Sudbury every day they've got nowhere to go," Blythe said.

He said colleges of applied arts and technology do not provide housing facilities for students.

Blythe said the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU) has itself recognized the college system can't accommodate all qualified applicants. He said MCU officials warned in an internal document prepared two years ago that even then the colleges would turn away about 50,000 qualified applicants.

Despite evidence to the contrary, college registrars insist the college system can accommodate all qualified applicants.

"I think there is room in the system, but there may not be room in the program or college of choice," Humber registrar Fred Embree said. Seneca's Mark Titterson agreed. "There are places available for those who want to go."

Both Embree and Titterson said there are many students who apply to more than one college and program. If they are turned away at one location they may find a place somewhere, they said.

Scott Tyrer, communications policy officer with the MCU, said despite the increase in the number of applications this year, preliminary statistics indicate there is space in the system for all qualified applicants. But he warned that some may not get into their first choice of college or program.

Although the registrars say they believe the system can accommodate all qualified applicants, they admit their college facilities are overextended.

"Space at the college is very tight," Algonquin's Pitre said. "We've been at our capacity for the past two years."

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AMS to attend non-CFS meeting

By CHRIS WONG

Student council voted Wednesday to send delegates to an upcoming University of Toronto conference examining the goals and purpose of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Several councillors objected to sending delegates who will also be attending a CFS conference in Ottawa the same week. "It seems to me that two conferences is a lot to do for students," arts representative Miriam Sobrino said.

Arts rep Barb Irwin said there will be enough qualified people interested in attending both. She said the U. of T. conference will let people openly criticize and give credit to CFS. "It (the conference) should not be intrepreted as an anti-CFS conference."

But arts proxy Jon Gates said there is no need to attend two conferences. He said a copy of the proceedings of the U. of T. conference could be obtained instead of attending it.

Council voted at it's June 29 meeting to send a letter of support to the conference organizers and tentatively agreed to attend if the costs were reasonable.

Lisa Hebert, Alma Mater Society external affairs coordinator, said there is no money left in her travel budget to finance delegates to the conference. Council decided to take money from their rapidly depleting contingency fund.

But in another matter, council refused to donate $500 for the Joyce Fund, a CFS endorsed bursary open to students actively involved in social issues.

Engineering representative Neil Smith said the money should not be donated because the bursary can go to students outside UBC. AMS director of administration Alan Pinkney said an award fund administered by the AMS solely for UBC students would be preferable.

* * *

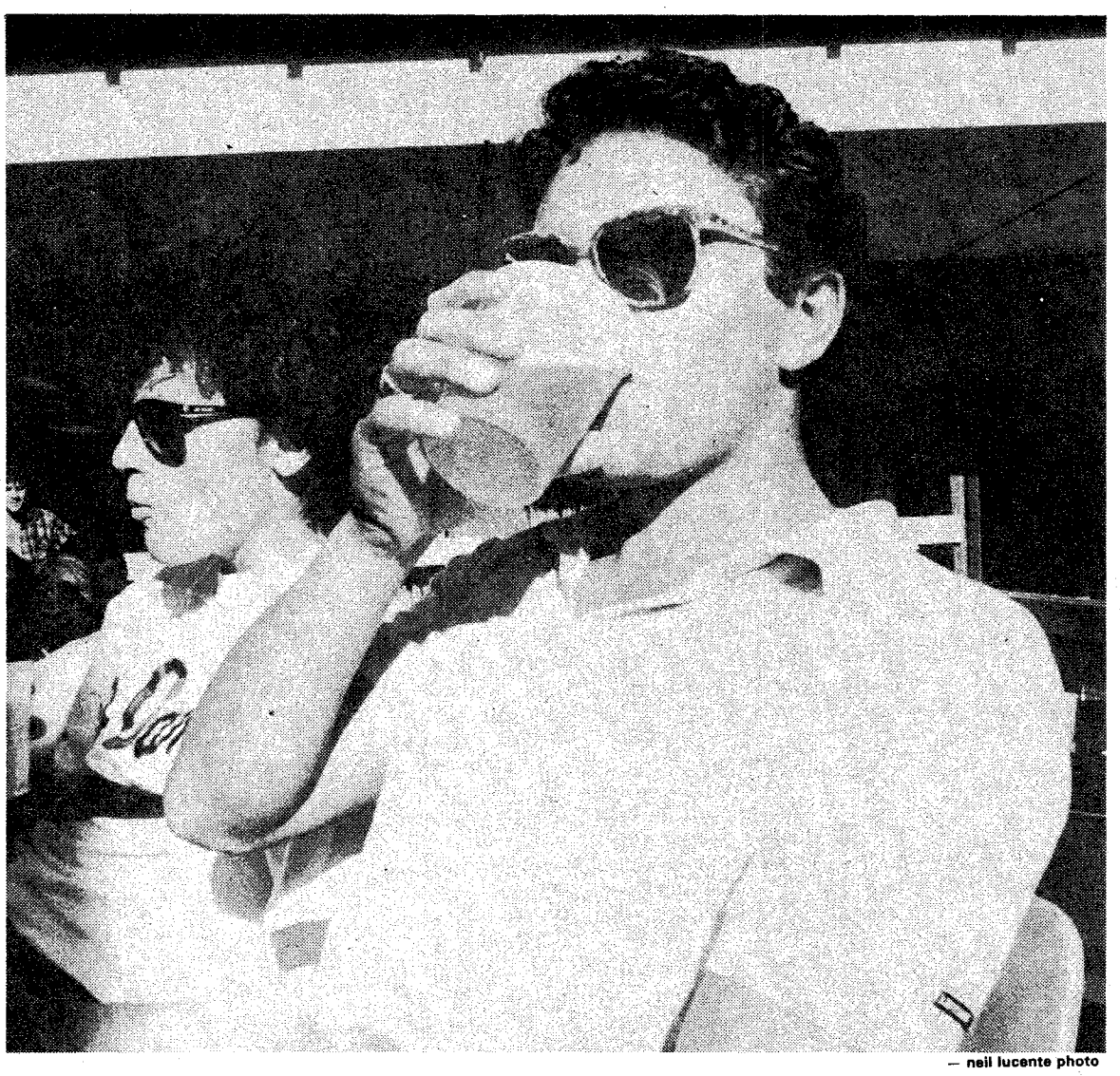
Council passed a motion supporting the coalition to defeat the proposed security police service of Bill C 157. Brian Hayward from the coalition told council the directors of the service will be unaccountable and able to use whatever means are necessary to carry out their functions.

"The establishment of this kind of legislation throws into doubt the very rule of law in this country. When the rule of law in a country is challenged you've established the very kind of society that this bill purports to prevent," he said.

* * *

$1500 will be spent from the capital projects acquisition reserve to hire a cost consultant to examine preliminary drawings for SUB renovations.

Michael Kingsmill, the architect hired by the AMS for the renovations, said the plans have been completed but an accurate cost estimate is needed. The renovations will be done to provide more club space in the SUB basement area.



— neil lucente photo

EXOTIC MEDITERRANEAN STUDS drinking Ouzo and munching on souvlaki lure naive students in hordes. Booth allegedly advertises Greek week but we all know it was the Varnets that drew the crowds.

Nukes uncovered

Oceans best place for waste

By SARAH COX

Oceans are the safest place to dump high level radioactive waste, a nuclear expert said Sept. 12 at the fourth Pacific Basin nuclear conference.

The conference, which was held in the Hyatt Regency from Sept. 11-15, brought together experts from around the world to discuss nuclear developments in countries such as Canada, Japan, and the U.S.

Oceanic eco-systems easily adapt to radioactivity, said D. R. Anderson, supervisor of seabed disposal at Sandia National Laboratories in New Mexico. "Organisms in the ocean are used to a garbage dump. They've had to adjust to all kinds of material," Anderson told a conference session on waste management.

Rock lobsters and four kinds of shrimp have already adapted to permanent levels of radio-activity in their bodies, he claimed.

The U.S. dumped 94,603 tonnes of waste from nuclear reactors and nuclear weapons construction into the ocean in 1982, said Anderson. The dumping sites were studied by the Environmental Protection Agency and ocean scientists, who concluded the effect on the ocean was minimal, he said.

"It's very hard to even find where it was put in," he added.

The ocean is also the safest place for radioactive substances because it contains stable geological formations, Anderson said. Land based disposal sites are more susceptible to earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and shifting of the earth's plates, he said.

A proposed U.S. program for the disposal of about 100 obsolete nuclear submarines is one example of sub-seabed dumping, said Anderson. The submarines will be pushed into a sub-seabed access tunnel which is kept dry by pumps before it is sealed.

But not everybody agreed with Anderson's assessment of waste disposal safety.

One group of individuals wearing white radiation suits paraded through the Hyatt Regency's bar, singing songs against nuclear power.

A number of Vancouver-based disarmament groups also distributed leaflets to passers-by and delegates about the hazards of nuclear power.

"We feel there are better ways of creating energy than using nuclear power," said Andy Larcombe, one of the protestors.

"There are many dangers involved in nuclear power and a lack of safeguards for waste disposal (from nuclear reactors)", he said.

Research into energy alternatives such as solar energy and wind power has been negligible, he added.

Turret gives clue

(RNR/CUP) — Residents of San Jose, California, were disturbed recently when a eight foot cyclone fence rigged with electronic sensors suddenly appeared around an abandoned gas station. But it was the tower and gun turret that really set them off.

It turned out their filling station had been turned into a training camp for South Koreans who were learning how to guard their country's nuclear reactors.

The Stanford Technology Corporation, which is running the program, says it plans to move the training centre next month. But that wasn't fast enough for the city, which slapped them with a building code citation, ruling the gun turret is not a normal commercial neighborhood structure.

CFS leader not blind to problems

By GLEN SANFORD
Canadian University Press
National Bureau

OTTAWA — For someone who has spent the past four months perched on top of Canada's tottering student movement, Graham Dowdell seems remarkably relaxed.

Dowdell has taken the concerned-and-critical-but mellow-and-optimistic approach to chairing the Canadian Federation of Students and his style allows him to remain calm while the federation sputters on the brink of political and financial insolvency.

The 26-year-old University of Regina graduate easily won the federation's top executive position at the CFS general meeting in Saskatoon last May, when he ran against a little-known candidate from Ontario.

Dowdell took on the job at an especially bad time for CFS. Students across the country had just dealt the federation a series of membership rejections, including a 61 per cent referendum loss at the University of Toronto, and a successful pull-out referendum at St. Mary's University in Halifax, which was the first campus to join CFS.

At the general meeting where Dowdell was elected, delegates were grappling with regional splits, conflict between the political and services branches, a $47,000 deficit, and general disagreement over the federation's purpose and direction.

The Student Union of Nova Scotia was launching a barrage of criticisms at CFS for ignoring the needs of Maritime students. On the other side of the country the Federation of Alberta Students had just self-destructed, leaving students there in disarray.

Dowdell knew he was taking on a difficult task. He inherited the job from Brenda Cote, who after a one-year term was so disillusioned with the federation she publically admitted she wished she had never taken the job.

Cote, the federation's first chair, was elected on an activist ticket after she led a dramatic one-week occupation at the Universite de Moncton administration building to protest a massive tuition increase.

But Cote's militant views were not shared by other executive members, and she says she spent the year feeling stifled and frustrated.

Dowdell insists this year will be different. "I'm really optimistic," he says. "The bottom line on all this is that CFS has bottomed out. We're on our way up."

Dowdell says this following a quiet summer, before the onslaught of students returning for the fall semester have recovered from registration. But his optimism may not be totally unfounded.

At the May conference, delegates made serious efforts to repair their organization. They made moves to combine the boards directing the federation's political and service activities, and cut down the number of executives on the central committee.

They committed themselves to eliminating 80 per cent of their deficit by the end of the year, and so far they have met their financial plan.

Delegates also decided the federation should focus its resources on political issues rather than running membership referenda on prospective member campuses.

"People know the precarious state we're in, and they aren't prepared to over-extend our resources this year," says Dowdell. "We're saying, let's do a good job of servicing the members already in the organization, and then hopefully non-members will look at us and want to join.

"If people refuse to work within CFS and solve its problems, then there won't be an effective student voice for a long time. If CFS doesn't make it . . ." Dowdell shakes his head.

Trolley buses coming soon

Long awaited trolley bus lines will soon be placed along University boulevard.

B.C. Transit planner John Mills said the trolley lines will allow increased bus service to UBC and help ease overcrowding which is especially bad this year because of high enrolment.

"Trolley service will decrease congestion by about 30 per cent," Mills said.

The lines will run down University boulevard from Blanca loop to the campus core.

University endowment lands manager Ron O'Genski said there are no plans to widen University boulevard although the trolleys are wider than the diesel buses which currently use the route.

But Mills said the route may be closed during trolley installation and cause "some inconvenience." After the lines are installed, UBC will be served exclusively by trolleys, Mills added.

The lower operating costs resulting from the new service will provide a "potential for savings," he said.

Also, UEL authorities will be upgrading street lighting along the boulevard by adding lamps to the trolley poles, he said.

Letters

AMS squanders money say Socreds

A letter to Mitch Hetman.

Thank you for your August 9, 1983, letter to the Honourable Claude Richmond regarding your concern for human rights in British Columbia.

I am surprised that a university student such as yourself has not taken the time or initiative to acquaint yourself with Bill 27, the new Human Rights Act, before wasting the monies contributed by students by mailing an uninformed letter to all 57 MLA's in B.C. Please find enclosed for your edification a copy of the proposed legislation.

You will note, should you read the document, that the area of protection for human rights has been expanded and now prohibits discrimination against individuals with physical or mental disabilities.

As the Human Rights Act supercedes the former Human Rights Code, the Human Rights Branch has now been replaced by the Council of Human Rights which is empowered to ensure observance of Bill 27. Please be assured that the new Council will act as judiciously as possible to enforce human rights in British Columbia.

You state in your letter that "we are all aware that many employers use (discriminatory) hiring practices." If you have such knowledge, sir, I suggest you inform the Council of Human Rights of these transgressions. Or, if you lack the courage of your convictions, please send them to the Honourable Claude Richmond and he will forward them to the Council for you.

In the interim, I will send a copy of your correspondence and this letter to The Ubyssey so that your fellow students can observe how the Alma Mater Society is squandering their dues.

Certainly the limited funds of university students should not be spent on the cost of postage, paper, envelopes, and the time and effort that went into perpetuating untruths as you have done in your letter to members of the Government.

Please be assured that I will inform the Honourable Claude Richmond of your concerns. Thank you again for your letter.

Will McMartin
executive assistant to the Minister of Tourism

AMS fire opening shot in trilogy

A letter to a Member of the Legislative Assembly.

On behalf of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia, I am writing to you to tell you of our concerns dealing with the government's decision to dissolve the Human Rights Branch. The AMS has never knowingly used discriminating hiring or firing practices in the past and do not plan to do so in the future.

However, we are all aware that many employers do use such practices. Many advances in inter-human relations have come about because of the Branch's work, and we feel that to dissolve the Human Rights Brnach will lead us back to the problems we have been able to overcome in the past. Thus we feel compelled to ask that you fight to repeal this decision.

Mitch Hetman
alma mater society president

Hetman spikes return volley in letter war

A letter to Will McMartin

This letter is in response to some of the concerns raised in your letter to me of August 19, 1983. As students, doing our homework is a fact of our daily lives, and we sometimes forget that not all people are as conscientious. It is apparent from your letter that you have not made yourself familiar with Bill 27 and its ramifications. Because of your demonstrated concern for our education, I have found the time in my busy schedule to help you with yours.

As you noted, physical and mental disabilities are included in Bill 27 as prohibited grounds for discrimination. What you failed to note was that with the elimination of the reasonable cause sections that were in the Human Rights Code, it is now necessary for a complainant to prove intent to discriminate. This leaves this group more open to systematic discrimination.

For example, if a physically disabled person fails to get a job because he/she was unable to get to an interview because there was no wheelchair access to a building, they would have to prove that that lack of access was deliberately intended to exclude wheelchair bound persons. In addition, of course, the limitations on the investigation procedure, and the added costs to the complainant of a Board of Inquiry would apply to persons with physical and mental disabilities along with everyone else.

In the fourth paragraph of your letter you refer to the new Council of Human Rights. You are apparently unaware that there is no provision in the new bill for staffing for the council. Considering the Branch, with a total staff in excess of 30 professionals (not political appointees) handled approximately 10,800 complaints a year, it is hard to believe that a council of five will be able to do as good a job.

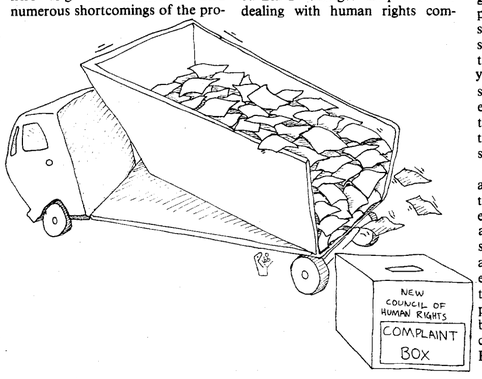
Your fifth paragraph is particularly uninformed, so I will do my best to help you. First, although you work for a cabinet minister, you don't seem to be aware (in keeping with many of your colleagues) that legislation is not in effect until passed by the body competent to do so. The Human Rights Code is still the law of this province, and it hardly seems reasonable to refer matters to a Council that does not legally exist. Second, it is apparent that you are not aware of the contents of the Human Rights Commission's last three reports to the Minister. I stand by the statement that many employers discriminate when hiring. September 21 the Minister of Labour named three boards of inquiry into precisely this form of discrimination.

If you are further interested in knowing the manifest and numerous shortcomings of the proposed new human rights legislation, please feel free to write me, as I have only touched on areas that you have mentioned, and there are others you should probably aquaint yourself with.

In an overall context, the proposed Bill 27 changes the process for dealing with human rights complaints from one of investigation and concilliation to one of confrontation. The former process leads itself to education on the issues involved whilst the latter does not.

The tone of your letter indicates that you are in sympathy with the government's confrontational approach. It is unfortunate that we should have to remind you that students, in concert with the rest of the taxpayers of this province, pay your salary. One of the things we should be able to expect from our employees is a level of competence that indicates some knowledge of the matter about which they are speaking.

We are pleased to see that you are aware of the limited funds available to students, and assume that we can enlist your support in our fight against cutbacks in university and student aid funding. Because we also believe this dialogue you have entered into with us is valuable, we too have done some work to publicize it. Copies of this letter will be sent to the Ubyssey, the Vancouver Sun, and the Vancouver Province.



Mitch Hetman
Alma Mater Society president

Extra Terrific places to be on planet UBC

How many of you have seen E.T.? The story of a creature who is stranded on Earth. At first everyone is afraid of E.T., and he feels so alone. After a short time he makes a friend, then two friends, then three, and so on. It is this friendship which gets him through a very uncertain time and ultimately helps him reach his goal of returning home.

Many of you are like E.T. Some are new to university life and are afraid of what is expected; papers due, tough classes and so on. Others are mid-way in the university life and have adapted to the routines and have a reasonable idea of what is expected while here. Then the remainder of you are nearing your goal that is to graduate.

As members of the fraternities and sororities you are more fortunate than many students attending because with your membership a circle of friends has evolved. It may have started during rush when you made one friend or two, then multiplied to many friends. If you participate in other student and community organizations as well, your circle of friends is probably even larger. Like E.T. in the movie, you have undoubtedly found friends who make life easier and a pleasure.

Your membership in the fraternity or sorority is an opportunity for personal satisfaction. Abundant opportunities exist to meet people, make friends, engage in social and recreational activities, scholarship assistance and rewards, and just the general feeling of a home with many brothers or sisters. It is a wonderful opportunity. The only limitations are those which you place on yourself. If I could offer advice it would be to take advantage of all the opportunities you can while maintaining high academic standards. You will never have those opportunities again and what a wonderful way to look back in the years ahead.

When E.T. was readying himself to leave earth he had wonderful friends with him when finally reaching his goal. As you prepare to leave university you, too, will have wonderful friends who will have been with you while you attained your goal. You will be able to look back and remember the happy times you spent at UBC. And like E.T., in some respects you will be sorry to leave, but you will take with you something special. You are a member for life of your fraternity or sorority but never more so than right now. Avail yourself of all the aspects your membership can offer and you will leave knowing it was, truly, a special time.

Sharon Smith

Bill 'affects student workers'

The UBC campus community alliance, representing unions, associations, students and concerned individuals at UBC, urges the Minister of Labour, Bob McClelland, to reconsider the proposed restraint measures aimed at public sector workers and proposed changes to the Employment Standards Act.

The proposed changes affecting public sector workers are an attack on the collective bargaining rights of workers at the university and act to upset the climate of labour relations at UBC, potentially affecting students who will be caught up in any labour-management disputes caused by this legislation. The relevant acts must be withdrawn.

The proposed changes to the Employment Standards Act affect all workers in the province and especially students who perform many part-time and summer jobs which fall under the act. Rather than be weakened, the act should be strengthened to ensure adequate minimum working conditions for all citizens of British Columbia.

Michael Howlett
secretary,
UBC campus community alliance

Hedging it

Apprehensively, she edged between two students and proceeded up the political science aisle. She stopped, looked at the shelves blankly, flicked back some hair, looked up and down the aisle's shelves, and shrugged. The shelf below her course number was empty — there were no texts for her.

Book shortages, long lineups, and high text prices all mean students here got shafted this year. This occurred despite bookstore manager John Hedgecock's claims last spring that the new bookstore would assist students.

One woman in SUB said, "The Armoury lineups were never that long," referring to the new bookstore. But a friend replied, "The problems makes sense. It's a new building, but the same bookstore.".

Cynical, yes. But accurate. The bookstore, if anything, is a greater problem than ever for students.

A long standing student complaint has been high text prices, and they didn't decrease this year. Last year The Ubyssey found off-campus bookstores sold some texts for less than the UBC bookstore. This is undoubtedly true this year.

The price problem is compounded by professors who demand their students buy expensive texts.

The bookstore refused to eliminate another cause of complaint: pornography. The bookstore still sells magazines depicting women being degraded and absued.

Another student complaint is lineups which are longer and slower than ever. Despite Hedgecock's claim the new store would increase the speed and ease of text purchase, few students agree.

As late as Wednesday of the first week of classes students waited an hour to be at the front of the line when the bookstore opened. This lineup stretched from the bookstore, past the Biology building, to Main mall and beyond.

And Hedgecock still claimed with a straight face that students waited only ten to fifteen minutes to purchase texts. He failed to specify whether students waited ten minutes inside or outside.

In either case he's incorrect. Students said they waited over an hour to enter the bookstore and often had to wait up to 25 minutes to have cheques approved inside the bookstore. Hedgecock's clerk's estimates of the time involved also contradicted him.

But finally, this year the bookstore failed to fulfill it's purpose, supplying students with texts. In numerous cases books ran short quickly, sometimes by Monday of the first week. Both the bookstore and professors failed to take into account increased enrollment this year, to the student's detriment.

THE UBYSSEY September 23, 1983

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"Who is making a rat run to smackdonalds?" asked Craig Brooks. "Get me a large fries and coke" came from Chris Wong. Brian Jones wanted the same with lots of ketchup. "Even in his coke? asked Patti Flather. "That's the best way, bring extra for me only skip the fries." Rob Handfield asked for a menu, Muriel Draaisma wrote up a fictitious menu, but Verne McDonald wanted the real thing. Let's draw straws and get going already, I don't want to be here all night, came from sleepy Sarah Cox? Stephen Wissenthal agreed with Robby Robertson that Sarah Millin should bring back the rat food. "But she only has a tricycle," said Lisa Morry. In that case, she can give Peter Berlin a lift there so he can carry some back in his stomach, said Charlie still full of lasagna. Victor Wong drooled expectantly as Angie Gerst watched in fascination. "Where can I find Betsy Goldberg and Chris Mousseau?" said Barbara Walden delirious with hunger." Rob Parmar just promised to go." Amen.

Letters

Council defends anti-Socred action

The letter from Norman Yates which questioned UBC student's council's overall right to vote on political issues, and council decision to join the Solidarity Coalition, demands response.

Yes, council is the official representative body of students at UBC, and as such is responsible for making both political and financial decisions for the Alma Mater Society. These matters are voted on every two weeks on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in SUB 206. Decisions which affect students can not avoid being political — whether council decides to install a sauna at the Whistler Cabin, subsidize 5 cent photocopiers in SUB, or to set policy on student assistance for meetings with government officials.

Students have every right and responsibility to demand that those who run as their representatives declare their positions on any issue of concern. Students have the right to run for any position to represent their constituency. Constituency, senate and board of governor reps, and executive members are all required to keep regular office hours, so that students can communicte their concerns to them. Enquire at your constituency office as to when they are available.

Yates suggests that his reps have not declared their positions when they are running for election. I would like to remind him that when I was elected, I ran on nine specific issues, including student aid, quality of education, and underfunding. There was a paragraph on each issue. When I was elected, I knew that I had a mandate to work on those issues, and none of the positions that I have taken, including voting to join the Solidarity Coalition, have contradicted what I promised to work for.

Council's decision to join the Solidarity Coalition was one that was seriously debated, after analyzing comprehensively the budget, legislation and structure of the Coalition. Yates seemed to suggest that council was not representative and perhaps a bit radical. I can assure Yates that the opposite is true. Council is diverse in the political views represented, and pretty middle of the road. But the Solidarity issue crosses all partisan lines. Though the vote was certainly not unanimous, a Progressive Conservative member of Council spoke strongly in favor of joining.

Yates seemed to think that Solidarity is opposed to restraint; this is not so. The Solidarity Coalition has never issued an official statement opposing restraint. Moreover, "restraint" is being used as an excuse by the present provincial government to slash human rights, renter rights, get rid of student, staff and faculty representation on the BCIT Board of Governors; among many other things. As well, the overall budget did not represent restraint because there was an overall increase of 12 per cent.

It should also be noted that no student association in the province has voted against joining the Solidarity Coalition. In fact, the student associations at B.C.'s other two universities, Simon Fraser and the University of Victoria, are not only members of Solidarity, but, like UBC, are involved in local coalitions on campus. Yates feels that student reps should not take political positions, or join coalitions.

Well, UBC has been a member of the Defend Education Services Coalition, through the Canadian Federation of Students, for a couple of years now. Yates states that council should be supporting the government. I would hope that, as a student who is studying law, Yates realizes that his position is obviously political.

The majority on council voted to join with the college and university faculty, and with many other community groups which represent a majority of British Columbians. We joined not only to vocalize student concerns, but also to show that we were fundamentally opposed to the fact that many of our democratic and human rights have been taken away.

All students will receive the chance to have your votes recorded in opposition or in favour of many of the specific issues that student's council has voted on. A petition calling for a special general meeting of all students has been signed, so that students can debate and set policy on many of the budget and legislative measures that the provincial government has taken.

The general meeting will be held Thursday, October 13 at 12:30 p.m. just outside of Sedgewick Library. Please attend, and in the meantime, visit the council rep from your constituency and read the analysis of the legislation and budget, or drop by the external affairs office in SUB 250.

A larger number of students should become involved in the democratic process — all students should attend on October 13. And we will see if students are opposed to a watered down human rights legislation, a 40 per cent cut in provincial student assistance spending, the closing of the rentalsman's office, and other legislation.

Lisa Hebert
AMS coordinator of external affairs

Hear ye, the students speak!

A letter to premier Bill Bennett.

On September 7, 1983, the UBC students council voted to join the Solidarity Coalition. This decision was particularly noteworthy in that it was supported by several individuals who have steadfastly opposed any moves toward left-wing affiliations. We feel that protesting the legislation surrounding your restraint program is an issue beyond party politics; it is a matter of defending basic human rights and freedoms.

We are unanimously opposed to the 40 per cent slashing of student assistance, and firmly believe that if you studied the details of your program you would recognize many of these moves as direct barriers to a post-secondary education. We are also deeply concerned about the erosion of quality of education which will be detrimental to our province in both the short and long term.

However, our move was not based solely on student aid or university budget cuts; these form the basis of a longstanding disagreement. We are primarily concerned with the pervasive disregard your legislation shows for the protection of human rights and democratic principles.

Until July 7, B.C. was progressive in its measures to protect human rights. Now, due to arbitrary government decisions longstanding employees can be fired indiscriminately, tenants can be evicted from rental dwellings without reasonable cause, and women and children are without services that protected them from physical abuse. The disabled will be disallowed vital funds. That such situations are allowed to occur solely on the basis of economic expediency shows a flagrant disregard for the progress we have made toward alleviating human suffering. It is this step backward we protest; we cannot sit meekly and allow it to recur.

Finally, the mandate you received recently was based, in many people's minds, on clear statements that there would not be increased user fees for health care or further cuts in elementary and secondary education. Your immediate breach of these promises, we feel, shows a disregard for the democratically expressed wishes of the people who chose you to form their government. This, also, we cannot sit back and allow to recur.

We believe these concerns are shared by our constituents, the students of UBC.

Alma Mater Society

Let's blast the Ubyssey . . .

In the past I haven't written to your collective about an off campus political issue because those letters always seem to be boring. However, this is also a 'let's blast The Ubyssey' letter and they can be fun.

On Sept. 13 I tried to read one of your articles (Quebec students blue over bill 32) and quickly fell asleep. It was probably factual and all but I'm a very simple thinker and this article had big words, funny quotes about civil war and seemed pretty complicated so I ignored it. A week later I realized that you were writing about a piece of Canadian legislation which if duplicated in B.C. would destroy our Alma Mater Society and every undergrad society and the graduate society on this campus.

Sounds farfetched and melodramatic? I'd agree, except that Quebec's Bill 32 removes the collection of all student activity fees until 25 per cent of the society's members vote for the fees again. From experience I can tell you that getting that many people on a campus to vote at one time is almost impossible, especially here at UBC.

So what? It sounds like a great way to save some bucks. I mean, who really needs SUB, the aquatic centre, Brock Hall, War Memorial gym or the winter sports centre. I hate extramurals, intramurals, don't mind $2.15 beer, CITR plays weird music, the Cheeze Pub and red jackets look funny and the grad centre is having problems anyway.

Or perhaps I've made a point. All of the above would not exist if the B.C. government duplicates what has already happened in Quebec.

However, your papers article doesn't even hint that any of the above could happen right here. Come on Ubyssey, get your act together. This is one of the scariest and most destructive pieces of passed legislation students have seen, and it wasn't written by chauvinist South African diamond merchants who drink 'High Test' and sell Nestle's products to Chile on the side. This has happened in Canada, is destroying student activities in Quebec and could, if stupidity is contageous, be implemented in B.C. Don't forget, Ubyssey, that those student fees cover your $75,000 a year subsidy as well.

And by the way, does this letter mean you'll be writing nasty articles about me this year? With thanks

Dave Frank
Student Board of Governors

Wiatr protestors misuse 'freedom' word

Academic freedom and democracy are inseparable. Academic freedom allows us to hear and to appreciate each other speak of our cultural, political, and social mosaic. Democracy allows us to voice and to determine our own cultural, political, and social specs. Academic freedom gives us a choice, democracy grants us the right or the privilege to choose. One requires and promotes the other; and vice versa.

As suggested by articles in the Sept. 16 issue of The Ubyssey, these two ideals seem to be the mission of the UBC Solidarity study group. On the other hand, the posters issued by the group and the group's attempt to rescind the appointment of Wiatr suggest the contrary.

I must first admit and regret that my knowledge of the current situation in Poland is limited to the American and the Canadian newsreels, which are indeed limited. They focus on one interpretation and from one perspective of the situation.

However, if I or any rational student may form an opinion or a belief of the Polish situation based only on such a narrow view or any discriminately selected or censored views, academic freedom has been infringed. Be these censored views communist, fascist, democratic, or whatever, democracy is nonetheless threatened.

Academic freedom equips us to form and to shape our beliefs. It is we who choose them, not Wiatr, not the UBC Solidarity study group, not our governments, not our schools. All these groups as well as others, however, should be allowed to voice and to be heard equally.

Truth and reality are not visible from any point(s) of view, rather they are only the composition of all points of view. Only from this composition may we deduce our beliefs consciously and benefit from the democracy we so cherish. Such is the duty of academic freedom.

The call to "Support Academic Freedom: Boycott Wiatr" is indeed ironic; for a blinkered view of freedom is no freedom at all.

Catherine Ng
commerce 3

Eastside worker gives different perspective

Letters

The Ubyssey's Sept. 16 front page article (Wasted Youth) by Deb Wilson was impressionistic and well written.

However, a few sociological insights should be drawn out of the article. First, labels are sometimes manipulative (and important). The community's name is Downtown Eastside and not 'skid road'. Downtown Eastside has been the name for a decade now.

I have never in four and a half years in this community found the kind of people who settle into a life on welfare. No, not one. Some people who I would think were this type shocked me when I spotted them in a Temporary Manpower Employment Office. Further, many of the 80 per cent elderly who live in the area have worked hard most of their lives contrary to popular myth. Many have suffered from industrial accidents as loggers, mill workers, fishermen.

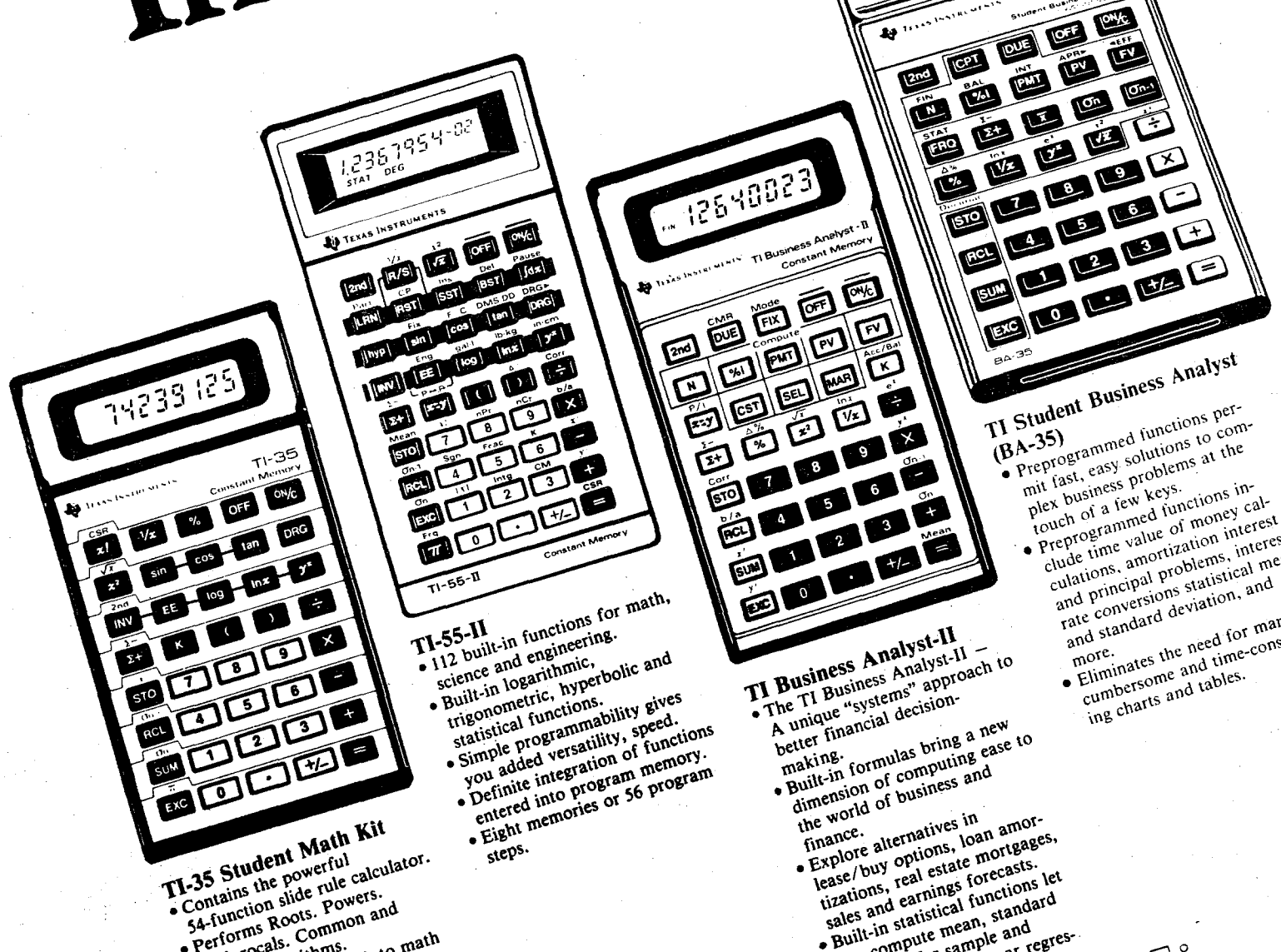
And sure, it may be wise to "keep away from people who take drugs and drink", but that applies equally to SUB UBC, at least when I was going to UBC.

The people here are not monsters, zombies, animals, or computer numbers. They are often more human than people you find in other neighborhoods in Vancouver. Yes, they do have a hard time. They do pay $240 for rent and $135 a month for food, clothing, and entertainment.

Yes, big changes are needed. But is UBC part of this solution or the problem? Currently, too many students are class conscious; they are looking for their public meal ticket with their degree. They become the social workers and the bureaucrats who dominate people's communities. Planners, architects, engineers churned out by schools work on megaprojects like B.C. Place which may push the poor away even further.

Don Larson
Carnegie editor

The Intellectuals



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Bankrupted or money spinner?

By PETER BERLIN

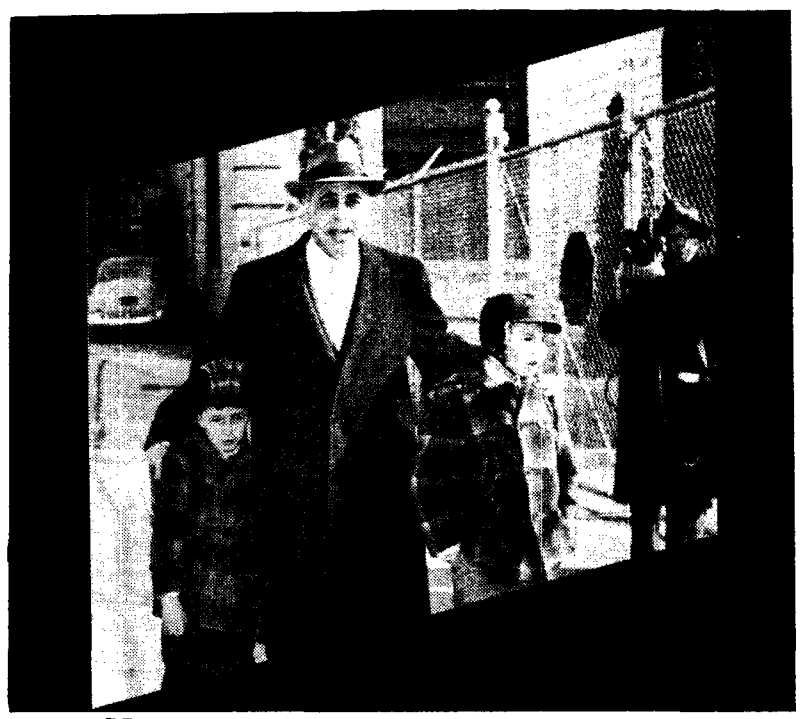
The film Daniel deals with one of the most controversial episodes in American post-war history. It is a fictionalized account of the famous Rosenberg spy trial. By taking the part of the alledged spies, the film, quite intentionally, calls into question the integrity of the American judicial and political system.

The producers of the film have attempted to treat the subject matter with intelligence, sincerity and that total absence of humor, that passes for seriousness.

For all Daniel's seriousness, it is difficult to understand what point it is trying to make, and for all its earnestness, it is at heart shallow. Daniel gives new life to the old cliche, politically, emotionally and intellectually bankrupt.

The film tells two tales simultaneously. The first is the story of Paul and Rochelle Isaacson, the parents. The second concerns their two children, Daniel and Susan in the late sixties, fifteen years after their parent's deaths by execution. The film switches from one story to the other.

The audience can tell the parts set in the 40's and 50's from those in the 60's because the former are sepia tinted and the latter are washed out, shot in pale, light but drab shades. All the 60's scenes seem to have been filmed on a wet winter's day in a Howard Johnson's parking lot. The tones are subtly changed at the end.



REAL LIFE . . . the Rosenberg children and lawyer

The prison (in real life Sing Sing) where the Isaacson's are held and then executed has all the grim and truly eveil menace of a Howard Johnson's. While Daniel, having finally come of age, emerges from his long cold winter into the warm summer of a central park Simon and Garfunkle concert masquerading as a sixties anti-Vietnam demonstrator.

The part of the film that deals with the Isaacson's trial, for giving atom bomb secrets to Russia, is quite easily intelligible.

The film takes for granted the audience will remember the hysterical atmosphere of the early fifties with Joseph McCarthy chasing imaginary communists in the senate and American troops fighting real ones in Korea.

The explanation offered for the arrest of a radio repairman and his wife, both minor members of a tiny communist party is that the Americans had to justify a foreign policy based on the assumption that the Russians were technologically inferior and could be intimidated indefinitely by superior United States know-how. The point here is well made.

There has to be doubt about the integrity of a movie which is overtly anti-Hollywood and deeply serious, but which still prefers to make its points by acting on one's emotions by portraying the suffering kids and creating martyrs out of the twitching victims in the chair, it implies the system is corrupt and heartless.

Behind the minds in a Japanese prison war camp

By JACK TIELEMAN

Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence begins as a typical war movie with allied prisoners, ruthless captors and constant aggression. But surprisingly, the film goes much deeper and examines the mental aspects of being a prisoner of war.

The movie is set in 1942 Java, where the Japanese are holding several hundred English prisoners. It begins with a Japanese seargent forcing Mr. Lawrence (Tom Conti) to watch a Korean guard attempt hari-kari.

At the same time Jack Celliers (David Bowie), Lawrence's old comrade, is being tried for killing Japanese soldiers and destroying war materials.

Celliers is convicted and sentenced to death, but the execution is postponed and he is sent to the same POW camp as Lawrence.

Captain Yono, the camp commanding officer, takes an immediate liking to troublesome Celliers.

One of the highlights of the film is the scene where Celliers is

Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence
Directed by Nagisa Oshima
At The Varsity

reprimanded for providing food to the prisoners during an ordered two day fast. Lawrence is in the adjoining cell for allegedly bringing a wireless radio into the camp.

Each take a turn reflecting what they had left behind. Celliers thinks of his home in England and confesses his betrayal of his brother on initiation day.

Soon after Lawrence and Celliers are released, a prisoner's assembly is called and Capt. Yono orders even bed-ridden patients out.

One of the soldiers dies and the Captain flies into a rage calling the men fakes and weak spirited. Still angry Yonoi orders four soldiers executed immediately, but just before the execution, Celliers walks up to the Captain and kisses him. The Captain faints and the execution is stayed.

Some of the soldiers believe Celliers is a devil.

The devil role accents the character perfectly. Celliers is sarcastic, bold and arrogant towards the Japanese throughout the film.

A perfect example is when Celliers get food for the prisoners during the ordered fast. Along with manju cakes, he collects flowers for a memorial to dead soldiers. When the prisoners are caught eating, it is Celliers who confronts the guards.

When they question Celliers on what they are eating he eats a flower and says "I've tried your manju cakes and I prefer the flowers."

Whereas Celliers displays constant antagonism towards the Japanese, his friend Lawrence takes a calm and cooperative attitude. Lawrence spends a great deal of time with Sergeant Hara (Takeski). He tries to understand him and his people. Lawrence continually explains his beliefs to Hara, but it is all in vain because he is laughed at.

The movie does for the audience what Lawrence does in the movie. It examines the situation, the people and how they affect each other. It takes the viewer inside Hara, Celliers, Yonoi and Lawrence so each of their views are clearly shown.

Without doubt, the film is a marked improvement over the typical POW scenario.

The original sexual infighting

By LISA MORRY

"I wonder what it might be, nothing interests it except resting . . . It's a man!" concludes Eve.

This is a taste of the amusing social commentary on the relationship between the sexes in The Diary of Adam and Eve.

The play based on a short story of the same title written by Mark Twain, plays at City Stage to pitifully small audiences. Seating is available for about 130 people but only a handful attend.

The Diary of Adam and Eve
Directed by Allen MacInnis
At City Stage Theatre
Weekdays, noon and weekend evenings

This is unfortunate because the play is an excellent adaptation. Set to music and spiced with the incredible humour of Twain it fits neatly into a lunch hour.

The setting is a newly created earth, the Garden of Eden. All the animals play peacefully together and tigers subsist on strawberries. Into the primeval paradise pop the first humans — Adam (James McLarty) and Eve (Frances Flanagan).

The stage is set for the first male and female union with all its modern-style tragedies and ecstasies which have been subject of countless other stories, but is uniquely depicted in this production.

Adam and Eve each philosophize for the audience's benefit about each other. Adam wants to be left alone and wishes Eve would go away and play with the other animals and, most importantly, quit talking.

Eve, while enjoying all the beauty of the new earth and all the other animals, wants to talk to someone else and persists in communicating which annoys him immensely. It eventually occurs to him that she is beautiful and he can resign himself to her presence. He continues grumbling all the same about her persistent habit of naming all the creatures and things — an occupation assigned to Adam who has no talent for it.

"She says it looks like a dodo. It looks no more like a dodo than I do," he laments. Meanwhile Eve is wondering just what kind of reptile he is. She has picked up the habit of living dangerously with apples which gives Adam the shivers.

Trouble enters Eden in the classical personnage of a sultry, sinful snake played by Marlane O'Brien who recently played in the long running hit, Talking Dirty. O'Brien struts around the stage in a style reminiscent of Mae West, and best of all from Adam's viewpoint, can talk and gets Eve off his back.

What follows is the expected fall from paradise with an interesting Twain twist. The snake tells Eve the forbidden fruits o the garden are chestnuts, not apples — the old and mouldy joke variety of chestnut. As Adam is guilty of coming up with chestnuts, he comes to believe he is the one to blame for the loss of the garden.

The play chronicles life after the fall and follows the progression of their relationship with plenty of Twain's old chestnuts and insights into human interactions.

The songs while somewhat corny add to the fun and Flanagan is well cast for a musical role as she has a beautiful voice. McLarty warbles passably, but plays the character well.

For a diverting hour-long fantasy trip through a courtship-to-marriage relationship a la Mark Twain, pop downtown and enjoy The Diary of Adam and Eve.

Blues voices a fine instrument

By CHRIS WONG

An idea often neglected in jazz is using the voice as an instrument. Many jazz vocalists merely sing, leaving the embelishments and improvisations to the instrumentalists.

But a performer currently at the Plazazz in the International Plaza Hotel goes beyond these confining trends.

Betty Carter is probably the jazz vocalist most capable of using her voice as a fine-tuned instrument. Her performance Tuesday at the cozy North Vancouver jazz lounge illustrated her ability to blend her voice with the sounds of the instruments, not to employ it as a separate element.

For example, Carter uses her voice in the same way a trumpet player uses an instrument: she sings in both a low, deeply resonating tone, and in much higher octaves; she has a unique improvisation sytle that avoids the stock "bop-doo-wee-did-lee-doo" scat style overused by many vocalists; and she interjects bizarre twists and turns which make potentially predictable tunes sound exciting.

The tunes Tight, All The Things You Are, and What A Little Moonlight Can Do were highlights of the Tuesday show performed before a tiny crowd. Throughout her performance, Carter displayed an unusual energy, using physcial movements to convey musical and lyrical ideas.

A notable member of her group is pianist Benny Green, who with his punkish brushcut, looks like he would be more at home at the Smilin' Buddah. But he plays with incredible sensitivity alongside Carter. Shades of the great McCoy Tuner can be heard in his playing.

Ernestine Anderson, the other singer in the Plazazz double bill, shares many of Carter's unique abilities.

She also avoids the typical format used by jazz singers. She concentrates more on her performance's lyrical aspects instead of the musical side like Carter. With this lyrical emphasis, Anderson sounds like a soulful storyteller.

Behind the story-telling nature of her singing lies the blues. All jazz musicians must pay their dues by learning to play the blues — Anderson is a master at it. The tunes All Blues and Never Make Your Move Too Soon demonstrate her blues expertise.

BOP-DOO-WEE . . . did-lee-doo.

While the blues implies a melancholic mood, she maintains a joyous grin throughout the performance. The audience shares the grin, a sure sign Anderson has done her job as an entertainer.

UBC bureaucracy still working wonderfully well despite restraint

By SARAH MILLIN

On August 24 I phoned the registrar's office for probably the hundredth time to find out if I had been accepted. I was cheerfully informed by an anonymous voice, "I'm sorry to tell you this but your application has been denied." For any particular reason? "We don't accept Ontario grade 12."

They'd known since March that I was applying with a grade 12 diploma from Ontario. They happily accepted my registration fee in May and then they must have avidly read my transcript in July only to tell me in late August that I would not be accepted.

Their comment was, "I guess the letter is in the mail."

My comment is unpublishable. I said, "Thanks," to the voice on the phone with as much civility as I could muster. I then waited for the letter as I could do nothing until then.

I received the letter August 27. I then set about making an appeal. This involved going to the registrar's office only to be told that the admissions officer who had

freestyle

refused my application worked at night. But the kindly folk offered me an appeals form with a look that said, "Good luck, honey."

I, of course, did not hold my breath waiting for a reply. I immediately went to all the other post-secondary learning institutions to be told that I had missed (as I expected) all the application deadlines. In the other universities I was told there was no room for me. At Langara, after waiting in the huge lineup, I could not even get a single course I wanted.

So I was forced to wait for UBC's reply. The mills of the registrar's office grind exceedingly slow, but they do grind.

September 6 I phoned the registrar for the fourth time (you can't imagine how sick I am of hearing Greensleeves) and I finally learned that I had been accepted. I was told that there would be a package waiting (and I stress the word wait) for me at the registrar's office. What I wasn't told was that there would be a staggering lineup.

I thought that I was at the end of my rope. Hours later I received the magical documents. I need not describe the ever familiar, chaotic struggle for courses to anyone who goes to UBC.

Finally I took the mysterious, yet fateful, completed form into the office (after yet another lineup) and one of the kindly folk there processed it. That person then asked me to pay late registration fees. I was now at the end of my patience with them.

After considering that I might be better off going to look for a job and remaining ignorant for the rest of my life, I explained to them that I was late because I had to wait for a reply from their office. We haggled for a while about whether I should appeal paying the fee when to my surprise they showed some humane behaviour and waived the fee. I was not exhausted.

I then realized that if the administration was so surly what on earth would my teachers be like? For the first time at UBC, I was pleasantly surprised.

Sarah Millin is a Ubyssey staffer who wants to attend UBC.

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Next Week in Intramurals

OPEN UNIT LEAGUE COMPETITION
Men's cross volleyball league — Oct. 10-Nov. 29
Register Sept. 26-30
Men's nitobe basketball league — Oct. 9-Nov. 27
Register Sept. 26-30

CLOSED UNIT LEAGUE COMPETITION
Men's cross volleyball league — Oct. 10-Nov. 29
Register Sept. 26-30
Men's nitobe basketball league — Oct. 9-Nov. 27
Register Sept. 26-30
Fort Camp hockey league — Oct. 11-Dec. 1
Register Sept. 26-30

GREAK TREK
Garibaldi hike to Diamond Head — Sun., Oct. 2
Register by Sept. 28
Meeting Thurs., Sept. 29, 7:30 WM. GYM.

LEISURE SPORTS
Co-rec volleyball league 1 — Sun., Oct. 9-Nov. 27
Men's basketball league 2 — Oct. 9-Nov. 27
Men's volleyball league 2 — Oct. 10-Nov. 29
Register 26-30
Drop-In volleyball — Sun., Osborne; Thurs., WMGYM, 7:30 p.m.
Drop-In Badminton — Tues., 7:30 p.m., Osborne.

BOWL AND PIZZA NIGHT FRIDAY, OCT. 7
7:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Register Sept. 26-30

Student societies face life or death vote

MONTREAL (CUP) — A law giving legal recognition to Quebec student associations is more dangerous than no law at all, and may cause "civil war" on some Quebec campuses, says Quebec's largest student organization.

Members of the Association Nationale des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Quebec and other student groups are protesting the law, and plan a general student strike Nov. 15.

Bill 32, passed last June, requires student associations seeking accreditation from the Quebec government to win a referendum in which 25 per cent of students vote yes.

Associations which have existed as a corporation for two years and which apply by Sept. 21 are exempt. 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.

Only accredited associations would receive guaranteed funding through a student levy at registration, collected by the administration. Office space and other services would also be guaranteed.

The law also allows individual faculties, departments or colleges to set up their own associations.

ANEQ information secretary Peter Wheeland said the regulations could create incredible bureaucracies at universities if individual departments were accredited.

Also, for a large existing association like at Concordia University, "it would be just about impossible to get the 25 per cent turnout required for legitimacy," said Wheeland.

Associations not accredited may still exist, but may receive student fees only at the discretion of the administration and are not protected by other provisions of the law.

Weak associations will lose control to administrations under the law, said Wheeland.

"It doesn't resolve the problems of the associations which have serious money or recognition problems, in fact it makes it worse."

A tradition of co-operation between anglophone institution administrations and associations in Quebec does not generally exist in the francophone system. The administration at Universite de Quebec a Montreal will not collect student levies for its association, for example.

While the situation is grim for associations unable to get accreditation, problems exist for those who do.

"Once you're accredited, you're free of administration interference, but you're open to government interference," said Wheeland. "Wide discretionary powers are left to the accreditation agent (to deny or withdraw accreditation)."

Wheeland said the law can be used as blackmail. "Once you have defined your rights with a law, anything that's not in the law isn't a right."

The education minister has set up a committee to determine the application of the law. Only two accreditation agents, one for CEGEP's and one for universities, exist.

Student suspicion over the intent of the law is compounded by its timing. The law was first introduced in the National Assembly May 31, after the end of the school year, and was passed June 23.

A letter issued by ANEQ, one of Quebec's two provincial student organizations and representing about 80 per cent of Quebec students, says "this will cause a civil war on the Concordia, Sherbrooke, and the Universite de Quebec a Montreal campuses." The other student association, RAEU (Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires du Quebec) supports the bill.

ANEQ voted unanimously to reject the bill before it became law, and mounted a 24 hour daily vigil before the legislative building while the bill was discussed.

Besides demanding withdrawal of the law, ANEQ wants an amendment to the College Act saying the administration must collect fees for associations, and de facto recognition given to associations.

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NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

THE FIRST YEAR STUDENT'S COMMITTEE

WHEN: Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1983
TIME: 12:30 p.m.
WHERE: S.U.B. 211
WHO: All full or part-time first year or new students are eligible to run and vote.
POSITIONS: CHAIRPERSON
VICE-CHAIRPERSON
TREASURER
SECRETARY
EIGHT(8) VOTING MEMBERS

NOTE: All nominations will be taken from the floor

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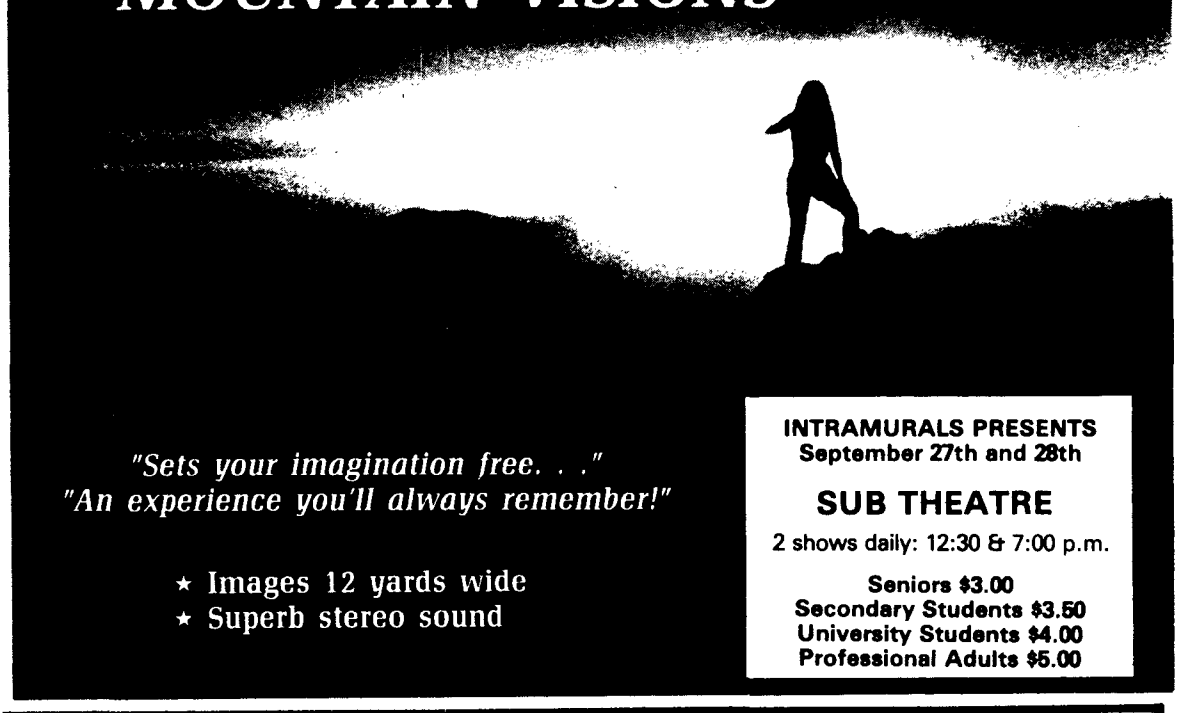

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Assertiveness Training Workshop
experiential workshop aimed at developing basic assertiveness skills

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Vista

Music

Bob Hanson Band: rockin your socks off (the first and last cliche to appear in these esteemed pages), Sept. 23, Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 W. 4th.
Soul Survivors: steel band, maybe these are the same guys I saw do a steel drum version of Billie Jean at Granville Island, Sept. 24, Soft Rock.
Derry Byrne's "Tunisia" Jazz Band: dixieland, Sept. 24, Hot Jazz Club, 36 E. Broadway.
Razzmajazz: more dixieland, Sept. 29, Hot Jazz.
Three-D: cameras provided by tunnelvision, Sept. 23-24, Town Pump, 66 Water.
Ernestine Anderson/Betty Carter: see Wong's review (not Victor) on this powerful duo, Sept. 23-Oct. 1, The Plazazz, International Plaza Hotel, North Van.
Messenjah: sing praises to jah, as these reggae rockers from a hole in the ground known as Kitchener, Ontario proclaim, Sept. 26, SUB Ballroom, tickets AMS box office.
Dave Brubeck: doo doo doo do, du du, doo doo doo do, du du, oops I just got wrapped up in his blockbuster hit, Take Five, the 5/4 classic, Sept. 27, Q.E. Theatre.
Glass Orchestra: as that great pop master Nick Lowe once said, "I Love the sound of breaking glass," catch this esoteric ensemble producing an array of ear-shattering sounds, Sept. 29, 8 p.m., SFU Theatre.
Alan Rinehart: a guitar recital, Sept. 29, noon, Music Building.
Cast of Thousands/Living Colors: a live co-op radio broadcast, Sept. 30, The Waterfront, 686 Powell.
Themba Tana/Uhuru: african music, hypnotic, exciting, earthy, yup, an endless string of adjectives couldn't do justice to these groups, Sept. 30, the New York Theatre, 639 Commercial.

Movies

SUB Films: (SUB Auditorium, 228-3697) Sept. 23-25: **My Favourite Year**, 7 p.m. Thurs. and Sun., 7 and 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. **Cinema 16** (SUB Auditorium, 228-3697) Sept. 26: Mourir A Tue-Tete, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Presentation House (333 Chesterfield, 986-1351) Sept. 23: **Cold Pizza**, 12:10; **Cold Pizza**, 1:10 p.m.
Pacific Cinemetheque (1155 W. Georgia, 732-6119) Sept. 23: New Films From Canadian Filmmakers Distribution West, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28: Anthology of the Italian Cinema: The sound Film, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29: 100 per cent Sound and Songs, 7:30 p.m.; Le Million, 9:30 p.m.
Ridge Theatre (16th and Arbutus, 738-6311) **The Draughtsman's Contract**, brutal, stylized, cold, murderous, check out Morry's probing headline, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., till Oct. 6.
Vancouver East Cinema (7th and Commercial, 253-5455) Sept. 23-25: **The Year of Living Dangerously**, 7:30 p.m.; **Mephisto**, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 26-27: **Bolero**, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28-29: **Monika**, 7:30 p.m.; **The Virgin Spring**, 9:05 p.m.
Savoy Cinema (Main and Kingsway, 872-2124) Sept. 23-25: **The Man From Snowy River**, 7:30 p.m.; **The Black Stallion**, 9:20 p.m. Sept. 24: **Eraserhead**, midnight. Sept. 26-27: **Heavy Metal**, 7:30 p.m.; **Wizards**, 9:15 p.m. Sept. 28-29: **Plan Nine From Outer Space**, 7:30 p.m.; **Bridge of the Monster**, 9 p.m.; **Glen or Glenda**, 10:15 p.m.

— neil lucente photo

Exhibits

Neighbourhood Inklings: linocuts, lithographs, silkscreen prints, Carnegie Centre, 401 Main, 665-2220, 7:30 p.m.
Paul Ewert: sculptures and paintings with a quasi-pseudo-semi-realistic but not really there-and wholly functional forms, Unit/Pitt Gallery, 163 W. Pender, 681-6740, opens Sept. 26, 8 p.m. Thank God this over, now I can go home and write two stories for this snot rag, I mean hot rag, until next week, cheers, bueno vista.

Stage

Waiting For Godot: just who is this Godot, you must be asking yourself, well find out by attending this hip production and watch for Beynon's scathing critique of this English 100 stalwart, Freddy Wood Theatre, Mon.-Sat., playing till Oct. 1.
The Rats/The Ugly Duckling: two one act plays, one's a mystery, the other a comedy, check this out, West End Community Centre, 870 Denman, playing till Oct. 8.
The Store Detective: a commentary on vigilante justice, shop-lifting, citizen's arrest and other fun, fun, things of interest to students, Waterfront Theatre, Granville Island, 685-6217, Mon.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., playing till Oct. 15.
Top Girls: a play the N.Y. Post says to "dig your mind into." Don't forget your shovels and picks in that case, Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables, 254-9578, Sept. 30-Oct. 22, 8:30 p.m.
The Diary of Adam and Eve: see Morry in all her glory review this play about this dastardly duo, City Stage, 751 Thurlow, 688-1436, 1$2:10 noon, playing till Oct. 1.
Judy: Judy, Judy, Judy, a one-wimmin musical that's sure to get your tears rolling, rolling down the long, wide plain (help this VISTA writer, he's losing his marbles — someone please come to his rescue), Arts Club Revue Theatre, Granville Island, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Tween Classes

TODAY

CITR
Broadcast of UBC Thunderbirds vs. University of Alberta Golden Bears, 7:15 p.m., FM 101.9 or cable 100.1.
UBC LIBERALS
Mark MacGuigan, Ray Perrault and Shirley McLoughlin in attendance at Clubs Day booth, 2:30 p.m., SUB main floor.
WARGAMING SOCIETY
Video and beer night, 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., SUB 215.

DEPT. OF SLAVONIC STUDIES
Lecture: "The Great Famine of 1932-33 in the Soviet Ukraine," by Bohdan Krawchenko Buch A204, 2:30 p.m.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration, noon, SUB party room. Continues until 3:30 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Sixties Revival dance, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., IH Upper Lounge. Taped music, $1 admission.

SATURDAY

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
First wine and cheese of the year, come to SUB 239 for details.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Beginners clinic and practice, everybody welcome, 10:00 p.m., aquatic centre.
CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Wine and cheese orientation night — all members welcome. 7:30-12:00 a.m., SUB 205.

MONDAY

UBC CYCLING CLUB
100 miles or kms (options), hilly, $10 fee, sign up at cycling booth or clubs day.
STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
General meeting, all welcome, noon SUB 205.
MUSSOC
General meeting, everyone welcome, noon, club room in NE corner of Old Auditorium.

TUESDAY

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Immigration officers available to meet students regarding visas, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., International House board room.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
General meeting, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre conference room.
LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM
Free advice from law students, noon, SUB 111.
HILLEL HOUSE
Shefa home-cooked hot meal, noon, Hillel House.
CITR
Orientation meeting for new members, refreshments, 7:30 p.m., SUB 211.
CYCLING CLUB
General meeting, sign-up and novice racing clinic, noon, Biology 2449.

WEDNESDAY

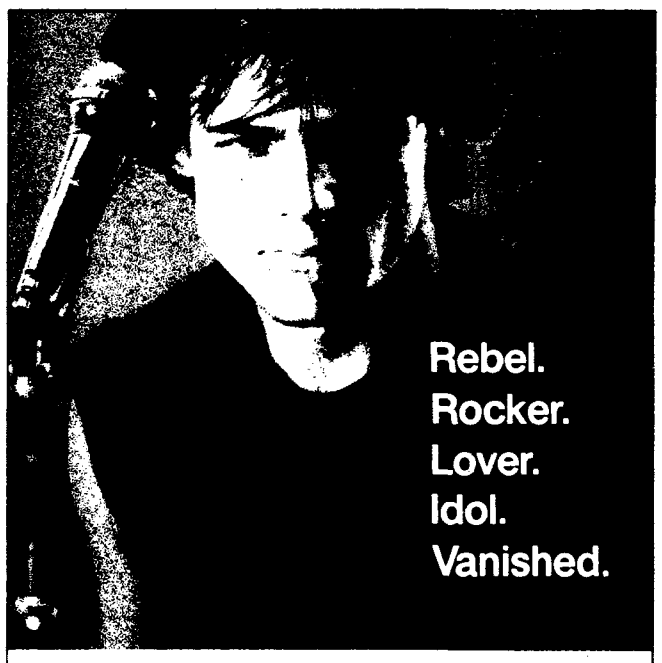
COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Career Days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and wine and cheese party, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., SUB.
AMS EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
Organizational meeting for the Oct. 13 AMS special general meeting on the provincial budget and legislation, 4:30 p.m., SUB 224.
UBC LIBERALS
General meeting, everyone welcome, noon, SUB 211.
JEWISH STUDENTS' NETWORK
Seminar with lunch, noon, Hillel House.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Introductory meeting, everyone welcome, noon, SUB 212.

THURSDAY

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Career Days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and wine and cheese party, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., SUB.
HILLEL HOUSE
Simchat Torah celebration, 7 p.m., Hillel House.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
General meeting, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., SUB 215.
UBC GAYS AND LESBIANS
Women's pub night, 7:30 p.m., location available in SUB 239.
POINT GREY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thirft sale of household articles, clothing, etc. for students only, 7 p.m., 4397 W. 12th Ave.
ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
General meeting and summary of summer recycling work, noon, Angus 223.

FRIDAY

TEACHING ASSISTANTS UNION
Dance, 8 p.m., Grad Centre ballroom.



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5 — COMING EVENTS

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35 — LOST

40 — MESSAGES

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Cricket, lovely cricket!

By PETER BERLIN

The UBC cricket team's season drew to a close at Brockton Oval on September 12 in the Vancouver Shield final. The Shield is a knock-out competition in which teams from all divisions of the Vancouver league take part. UBC's defeat by WesCan was especially interesting because it was the first time two second division teams had contested the final.

The UBC first team enjoyed a season of great success. One league match is under appeal as a result of a fight between two players. If the result stands UBC will be second in division two and will play next season in the premier echelon of the league. Overall they compiled a 12-4 won-lost record and two more of their games were drawn.

This year's captain Ian Tate said that his team could have held its own against any team in the league. The team had no real stars but relied on good fielding, and a solid batting line-up.

The pitch at Spencer field was well watered and soft and therefore not at all conducive to fast bowling. The team's most consistently successful bowler was medium-pace inswinger Paul Griffin.

The final game against Wescan was something of a disappointment Wescan batted first and used up their allotted forty overs to compile a respectable total of 170 runs for five wickets down. The UBC team were soon in trouble and struggled to a total of 118 runs all out.

The UBC team was unusual in that it was the only Vancouver league team that could field an entire team of Canadians. The team is also unusually young in contrast to many teams in Vancouver made up of aging expatriots. Tate said that if the team had been able to field its best eleven players on a regular basis it would have been as good as any in the league.

In addition to success with UBC several players gained representative honours this summer. Tate and another batsman Larry Unrau played for the B.C. provincial team.

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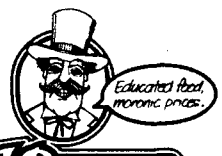

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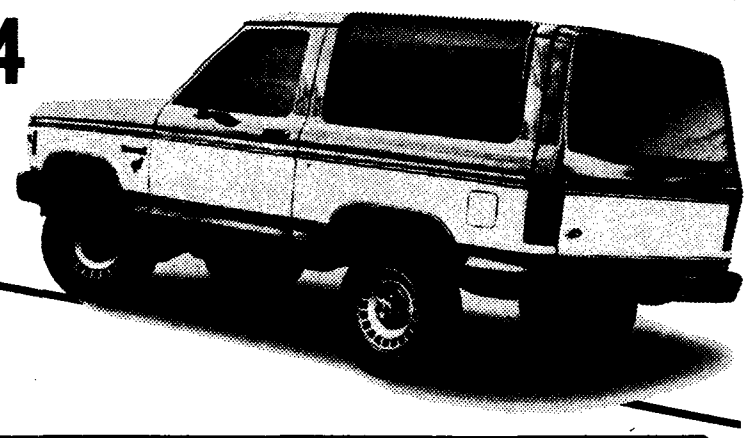

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Contest will commence September 1, 1983. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (see rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1984 Ford Standard Bronco II 4-wheel drive vehicle (approximate retail value $12,343 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. A draw will be made from all entries received by the contest organization on October 14, December 1, 1983 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1984. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 14, December 1, 1983 and February 15, 1984 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 14 draw will automatically be entered for the December 1, 1983 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the December 1, 1983 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1984. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families, (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws*
5. *Québec Residents
All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

Telecom Canada

Lucky 'Birds drop Dinos

By MONTE STEWART

Thanks to a stroke of good fortune and a rapid clock, the Thunderbird football team beat Calgary in a Western Intercollegiate Football League game at Thunderbird Stadium last Friday.

The 22-14 victory was the first of the 1983 regular season for the defending champion Thunderbirds who had lost to Manitoba the previous weekend.

The 'Birds trailed 3-2 at the end of the first quarter. But they rallied to lead 19-3 at the half and 22-3 after three quarters. The strong wind and the strong arm of Calgary quarterback Greg Vavra narrowed the margin in the fourth quarter.

The 'Birds employed the running attack — or, if you please, the Glenn Steele arsenal — throughout the contest while Calgary attacked through the air. Steele carried the ball 32 times (So, who are these guys Peter LeClaire and Kent Bowling?) for 186 yards and one touchdown.

Jay Gard threw to Rob Ros for the other UBC major.

The 'Birds 15 point second quarter resulted from some fine defensive work and two fumble recoveries. Mark Norman recovered the ball after an apparent incomplete pass which was ruled a tumble and romped down to the Calgary six to set up Steele's touchdown. Laurent Deslauriers recovered a Tim Petros fumble after the latter had caught the ball and then dropped it. Gard threw to Ross moments later.

Vavra was outstanding as he completed 21 of 37 attempts for 334 yards and two touchdowns. Vavra also threw three interceptions. Gard was good on only eight of 21 attempts for 79 yards. Calgary gained only 58 yards rushing as opposed to 379 through the air. The 'Birds, on the other hand ran for 208 of a total 287 yards.

In the fourth quarter, the Dinos used the strong wind and the strong arm of Vavra to their advantage. On the very first play of the period, Vavra passed to Jeff Pronk for a 63 yard touchdown. On the ensuing kick-off, Darcy Kopp booted the ball into the end zone for a single.

The strong Thunderbird defence held the Dinosaurs at bay for about 11 minutes. Then with less than three minutes remaining, Vavra completed just four passes to carry the Dinos 94 yards and into the end zone.

The Thunderbirds could not sustain an attack and were forced to punt after the Calgary score, setting the stage for a dramatic finish. The Dinos pressed to near midfield as Vavra called his plays on the line of scrimmage. It appeared that Calgary might just pull out a win. However, facing a third and fifteen situation, Vavra threw to clutch receiver Josh Borger only to see the ball bounce off the receiver's chest. Then, UBC just ran out the clock.

Coach Frank Smith was once again disappointed with his team's performance; he felt that some of his players were not putting out. Meanwhile, Glenn Steele said that UBC had better develop its passing game because opponents were just keying on him. And, of course, one man does not a football team make.

Speaking on CITR at half-time, B.C. Lions' player development coordinator Bill Quinter said that his team was seriously considering making Laurent Deslauriers a 1984 territorial protection.

Steele is moving in on the UBC all-time rushing record. His touchdown Friday came on the ground, thus eclipsing the previous record of 26 held by all-time leading rusher, Gord Penn. Steele now has a career rushing total of 3,029 yards. With three years of collegiate eligibility remaining — this year included — Steele is destined to break Penn's total of 3,959 yards.

The Thunderbirds host the University of Alberta tonight at 7:30. Both teams have identical 1-1 records. Alberta also evened their mark with a victory last weekend. The 'Bears upset Manitoba.

The Thunderbirds felled the 'Bears 32-4 and 25-22 last season. The winner of tonight's contest will gain sole possession of second place behind the undefeated Saskatchewan Huskies. The Huskies are currently ranked number one in Canada while Alberta is sixth and UBC is seventh.

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

SPORTS

ITS A SNAP . . . for 'Birds centre Peter Leclaire, practices looking macho. photo by n.j.d

UBC soccer ready and on the road

By PETER BERLIN and BRIAN FADER

The UBC men's soccer team has finished its pre-season series against Simon Fraser and is now ready to start serious action on the road this weekend. They play the Alberta Golden Bears in Edmonton on Friday and then the Saskatchewan Huskies on Saturday.

In the Diachem Bowl at UBC two weeks ago the 'Birds scored an upset 1-0 victory over the Clansmen. The Clan took their revenge the following Wednesday at Swangard.

The Clan's only goal came in the 19th minute when striker Daryl Larson pounced alertly on a pass from mid-fielder Tony Penzato and volleyed a shot past 'Birds netminder Bun Pavan.

The first half was not distinguished by any classic soccer. Neither team created any clear scoring opportunities. The Clan's goal was the product of the only sustained pressure of the half. The 'Birds played their best soccer of the series during that period. The Clan seized control in the second half but they did not take advantage of their chances.

In the end UBC almost managed to snatch a tie as Carl Atterton pounced on a Clan defensive lapse. With only the goalkeeper to beat, Atterton hit a low shot which Jerry Vick in the SFU net somehow managed to save.

UBC coach Joe Johnson said he was disappointed with some individual performances against SFU, but that, after all, was the purpose of the series. Now he has a much clearer idea of who will be in his sixteen man squad.

Johnson said that he is optimistic about UBC's chances in the coming season. Some of last year's outstanding players have returned and some talented newcomers have arrived.

Amonst the veterans are defenders Al Lada and Al Sigurdson, two of last year's outstanding 'Birds. They will be playing alongside two rookies. There will also be a couple of rookies in the attack.

Coach Johnson sayd that Frank Iule and Sean McGlaughlin are the probable starting wingers with Joel Johnson moving into the middle to make room for them.

The one area in which the team remains unchanged is in mid-field, last year's weak area.

Maybe the added year and previous experience playing together will help this year's putative starting trio, which includes Jonathan Parry and Kevin Head, and maybe the new strikers can offer them more passing options.

Coach Johnson believes that this year the team will be tighter in defense and more offensively minded. However much they want to attack, the question that remains to be answered is whether they can. Last year's team was pretty hopeless going forward. Maybe this year's team will be more imaginative and productive.

Rift divides unions

HALIFAX (CUP) — University football teams in Atlantic Canada have been eliminated from the national play-offs — even before the season's opening kick-off.

The Atlantic teams are ineligible for post-season play due to a dispute between the regional athletic association and the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union — the national collegiate sporting body.

At a general meeting in June 1982, the CIAU decided to rotate the preliminary round of football play-offs leading to a national championship between the four conferences in the Canadian college football league.

For the Atlantic conference this would mean that the semi-finals would be played away from Halifax — home of the Atlantic Bowl — one of every two years.

Ken Bellemare, president of the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association says that moving the Atlantic Bowl would be too costly for the teams in the region.

"Rotation sounds good on paper, but at times the financial situation will dictate against that," he said.

Bellemare said that if one of the Atlantic teams won the semi-finals in a city like Toronto, they would have to stay there for an additional week to wait for the Vanier Cup (the national) final. This could cost a team — even with CIAU subsidies — up to $30,000 he claims.

Bellemare also said that loss of academic time to the players would be harmful.

The AUAA will not participate in the national play-offs this year — the first year the Atlantic Bowl was scheduled to be played on the road.

Throughout the region, players, coaches, and athletic directors have expressed anger and frustration over the dispute. Acadia University players have threatened to sue the CIAU and the AUAA.

They say their athletic career opportunities will be hindered without access to the play-offs. The players do support the AUAA stance that the Atlantic Bowl should remain in Halifax.

Acadia claims to have lost six players as a result of the dispute.

At Mount Allison University, athletic director Leon Abbott said it was "probably quite accurate to say we lost two or three kids who would have been here otherwise."

CIAU marketing director, John McConachie, said moving the semi-finals around the country gives other regions a chance to promote football locally.

Because of the absence of the Atlantic conference in the national play-offs, McConachie says they "are going to have some problems with the marketing and promotion of the (Vanier Cup) game."

'Bird droppings

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The UBC women's soccer team saw intercollegiate action for the first time last Sunday morning. They tied 1-1 with the University of Portland at Simpson field at UBC in exhibition play.

Both goals came early on. Kelly Robinson was on target for the 'Birds in the tenth minute. Ten minutes later Portland scored the equalizer.

Portland had a late chance to win when they were awarded a penalty three minutes before the end but the UBC goalkeeper saved the spot shot.

Coach Fales said "the game was a crucial one for most of the people trying out because game situations usually tell the tale."

Fales sent on his first eleven for most of the opening half. They controlled the play and forced the Portland goalie to make several saves which were brilliant, said Fales.

UBC continues to prepare for its first ever Canadian intervarsity athletic union campaign and for Vancouver league action.

WATER POLO

Among the sports we forgot in last week's round-up of all the sports on campus was water polo.

The men's team, under last year's women's coach Michel Roy is preparing for another venture into competition with teams from the American Pacific Northwest region.

First action is over the second weekend of October when the men's team travels down to Corvalis in Oregon for a tournament.

In addition to competition outside the university the club is also trying to set up a recreational league between teams made up of UBC students. The league would run during team practice times. The team will also welcome strong swimming enthusiastic newcomers to their practices at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and at 10 p.m. on Wednesdays.