Village people smash Calgary/15

Hacks 'find' $70,000 extra

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXII, No. 1 Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, September 11, 1979 48 228-2301

After a year of telling campus clubs and committees that it had no money to give them, the Alma Mater Society has discovered that it has $70,000 to spare.

"The levels of services were not as good as they could have been last year because of being tight with the budget," said AMS finance director Len Clarke. "They were tight, but they went a little too far."

Cutbacks on clubs' budgets and committees underspending their budgets accounts for $30,000 of the surplus, he said.

The remaining $40,000 of the surplus was due to an increase in investment income, said former finance director Glenn Wong.

"The surplus was due to an increase in investment income and in the various committees of SRA and SAC not spending what they were allocated."

He added that although there was a surplus last year, there had been budget deficits in the previous years. "There comes a time," he said, "when you can't keep dipping into the operating fund."

Clarke also said that part of the surplus was due to an outmoded method of recording expenditures throughout the year.

So part of the $70,000 will likely be used to purchase a new computer to keep track of expenditures so that the clubs can spend all of the money allocated to them, he said.

"It may sound funny," said Clarke, "but we want to replace our Philips accounting computer with a newer, better type so that we can spend more money."

The new system would ensure that student committees would not underspend their budgets as they did last year, he added.

"If a committee or a group asks for funds, we should ensure that they get what they budgeted for. After all, we're not a corporation out to make a profit from providing student services."

This year's AMS budget will attempt to reach a balance between expenditures and revenues, said Clarke. The increased revenue from the AMS fee increase will be balanced by increased budgets for clubs and committees.

—ross burnett photo

GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS, mime artists mimic shocked reaction of two Russian literature students who have just heard from the registrar that a computer error has enrolled them in animal husbandry, that their student loan has been mailed to Pango-Pango, that their political science professor is a member of the John Birch Society and that their residence roommate is a flatulent trumpet player with halitosis and the heartbreak of psoriasis. Silent show entertained students outside SUB Monday and pleased watching professors, most of whom like their students to keep quiet and go through the motions without causing a fuss.

Pit beer $1— AMS fills up

By KEVIN FINNEGAN

Crying in your beer is going to cost you more this year.

Beer prices in the Pit have risen from 85 cents to $1 a token after the student administrative commission acted on a recommendation by social centre manager Graham Smythe.

The increase caused confusion last week when the price bounced around for several days. The increase went into effect Wednesday, was dropped on Thursday, and was re-instituted at 2:30 Friday afternoon as a result of what SAC chairman Don Tolson called a "lack of communication." The SAC constitution requires that minutes be posted for 24 hours before they can be acted upon.

"It was a constitutional error, something I forgot to tell Graham Smythe about," Tolson said.

Student representative assembly member Valgeet Johl started a petition to stop the increase but was unable to get the 15 SRA members' signatures necessary to rescind the SAC motion. The motion, and the price increase, could be defeated at the next SRA meeting on Sept. 19, but it is unlikely that it will be, said Johl.

"The petition was circulated because people want discussion. It was not disagreeing with the increase," said Johl.

Smythe defended the increase saying: "The cost of beer went up because the cost of beer and draft to me increased. There's been a wage increase to staff and the price of supplies has increased."

The wholesale price of beer from the breweries increased seven per cent in late August. Pit staff wages have also been raised seven per cent.

Smythe said an SRA attempt to overturn the increase would be

See page 2: SUDS

Bucks spent to stop rape

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

UBC is spending $100,000 this year in an all-out war on sexual harassment against women.

A project to upgrade existing security which began last summer at Totem Park and Place Vanier residences will improve lighting, reduce dark or 'hiding' areas and construct a new pathway into the centre of Place Vanier, said Al Hutchinson, UBC's director of traffic and security.

But there is some skepticism about the possible effectiveness of the program.

"Those are all measures that will help the situation, but the problem is deeper than lighting. It's going to help but it is not the solution," said women's committee member Kate Andrew.

Hutchinson said that in the six years he was employed as a member of the RCMP at UBC there was only one report of rape on campus.

Andrew said the RCMP reported that two rapes occurred 18 months ago, for a total of three rapes in the last two years.

"Part of the low crime rate on campus is due to the fact that the lines of bureaucracy and communication are confused," said Andrew.

Compared to crime rates in other parts of the Lower Mainland, UBC's incidents of rape and other sex crimes are low, said Hutchinson.

"There's a need to be careful but not to be paranoid," he said.

Other ways to improve the security on campus will include chain locks on doors in residence rooms and basement windows of Place Vanider and Totem Park.

Hutchinson also plans to arrange a series of talks for women residents that will explain what protection is available to women on campus.

"We would like to meet with students in an effort to educate them with respect to the steps that they can take to protect themselves," said Hutchinson.

Rape awareness programs are also in the planning stages at Place Vanier, senior house advisor Kevin Rush said Monday.

One reason for UBC housing and

See page 2: NIGHT

Student asks for sex change

By GLEN SANFORD

Looking a gift horse straight in the mouth, John McKendy turned down the opportunity everybody dreams about.

The fourth-year arts student discovered Friday that he had been assigned to a women's quad in Walter Gage residence, but only after much inner conflict did he decide to inform the housing department and change rooms.

"I sat in my quad for a while deciding whether or not I should tell someone," McKendy says. "This is the opportunity everybody dreams about, but I could see it wouldn't work out."

McKendy was given top priority when he re-applied this year and began to move in on Sept. 1.

"Nobody else was there so I began moving in my stereo and other heavy stuff," he said. "When I came back the next Friday there was still nobody there."

McKendy said he finally met one of his quadmates and could not help but notice that she was of the opposite sex. But his conscience forced him to inform the housing department, he said.

"During the first two weeks the honeymoon would've been great," McKendy said. "But after that it would've gone nuts."

McKendy says if he hadn't informed anyone about the situation, no one would ever have found out.

McKendy also pointed out that the women in the quad didn't seem to mind a man in their midst.

One of the women even said: "A guy in my quad wouldn't phase me a bit."

McKendy says he was given a new room after he informed the housing administration of the situation.

In anti-rape effort

Night buses, lighting to be used

From page 1

security's increased awareness of the need for better security arose from a rape and attempted rape that took place in Totem Park and Place Vanier, said Rush.

Hutchinson said he hopes the presence of a female RCMP officer on campus and three female members on the traffic and security patrol will make the women on campus feel easier about reporting problems of sexual harassment.

There will also be a night bus program that will transport women from the Main Library to Place Vanier, Totem Park or B-lot, said Hutchinson. The program will begin in October.

Improved outdoor lighting and the clearing of shrubbery near the residences will hopefully discourage peeping Toms, flashers and panty thieves, Pat Buchannon, Totem Park senior house advisor, said Monday.

"If there are prowlers or peeping Toms they will be seen," he said.

Night residence attendants have also been outfitted with two-way radios and a new key policy has been introduced in Place Vanier providing new door locks if keys are lost.

"We're also proposing a buddy system in the co-ed house where men and women will be travelling together on campus at night," said Kevin Rush, senior house advisor for Place Vanier.

Residents will be encouraged not to let delivery people into the houses at night, said Rush.

"I'm really satisfied with the program," he added.

The recommendations for the security improvements were made by a residence committee that explored new possibilities for improvements, said Buchannon.

"We look at the physical layout of the residences and after going around them we made our recommendations," he said.

The $100,000 provided for improvements came from UBC's board of governors, said Hutchinson.

"There was a need for this," he said.

—ross burnett photo

KICKING OUT THE JAMS for benefit of students queuing outside Brock Hall during registration last week are musically-inclined UBC faculty members who donated time and talent to make hours fly by. Professors Ignazio Coarsepore (suet sculpture studies), George Tirebiter (statis physics) and Buck Turgidson (political silence) are well-known as members of popular combo, E Max Band.

Suds prices variable, probe finds

From page 1

"very poor business, a very uneducated approach to the issue."

While single tokens cost $1, the discount for bulk sales drops the price to 95 cents. Tolson estimated about 90 per cent of the Pit's business is in bulk sales.

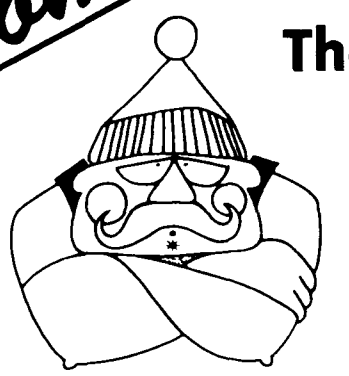
A survey of other beer prices at and around UBC showed a large range in the cost of bottled brew. The cafeteria in the old administration building still charges 75 cents for beer bought with a meal. The graduate student centre charges 85 cents, but you have to be a graduate student to get in. At the faculty club bottled beer is $1 and a faculty member must sign for it. Jerry's Cove, a neighborhood pub on Fourth Avenue, and the Fraser Arms, a beer parlor on Marine Drive, charge $1.10 per bottle.

Other recommendations from Smythe passed by SAC include the sale of hard liquor in the Pit during the evening and the sale of beer and wine at the Pit's noon hour coffee house.

Welcome Back

THE FRASER ARMS

SERVING U.B.C. STUDENTS SINCE 1956



The MILLTOWN PUB

in the FRASER ARMS HOTEL sends a hearty welcome to U.B.C. students and we look forward to seeing you in our new Neighbourhood pub with its high booths and cosy intimate atmosphere. SPECIAL TUESDAY NITE feature Amateurs' Night

FRAMS

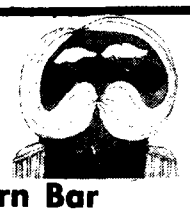
The Best Live Rock club in town, featuring the best Canadian and U.S. rock bands. Open Monday thru Saturday evenings.

WEDNESDAY
* LADIES NITE *
* MALE DANCERS *

J.P.BEAN'S

A swinging disco with the latest in disco boogie. Open Friday and Saturday.

PLANTATION



Swinging Southern Bar

Best of luck for the coming year and see you at the Arms . . .

FRASER ARMS HOTEL 1450 S. W. MARINE DRIVE

Students will get less for more

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

For the second consecutive year, B.C. Hydro will offer students less bus service for more money.

Student bus passes will cost at least $1 more a month than last year, while Hydro cuts 42 trips a day out of its Vancouver schedule.

Hydro spokeswoman Sandra Smith said the hike is due to "general increases that we have to pass on to bus users" and claimed the cutbacks were the result of scheduling adjustments.

The government corporation last year increased bus fares from 35 cents to 50 cents and made similar cutbacks to bus routes.

In addition to the increase by Hydro, the UBC Alma Mater Society is tacking on an increase of 25 cents to the 75 cents per pass they already receive, bringing the total cost of the passes from $16.75 to $18 per month.

AMS external affairs officer Valgeet Johl said she was disappointed with the increases, especially since services are being cut back. She said bus passes now represent less of a saving because they are over-priced and offer insufficient services.

"Last year, you were making money on the passes if you rode it seven days a week, twice a day, but now you might even lose money. It's also unfortunate it has to happen in peak ridership times."

Johl and other members of the AMS external affairs committee presented a brief to Vancouver city council this summer asking them to protest the cutbacks.

Council protested the cutbacks, and although their objections did not prevent the route slashes, Hydro has finally acted on a request to provide direct service to UBC from Richmond and North Vancouver.

But Johl said the extra routes would have been better used by putting more buses on some of the busier routes which were cut back.

She said those routes include the UBC-10th Avenue, Fourth Avenue and MacDonald routes.

The bus pass system has been in effect on the Lower Mainland for a year and is now established as a permanent program after last year's trial run.

Passes were first offered at UBC last fall at a cost of $46 for a two and a half month pass. Hydro spokesman Dave Robertson said the corporation was happy with the program's success.

—peter menyasz photo

GETTING HER NAME on very own door is Karen Sherabina winner of door prize (get it? get it? Those jocks are just chockfull of boffs, ain't they) at Saturday's football game at Thunderbird Stadium. Keenly-interested onlookers are Len Clarke, AMS director of finance holding door with second runner-up in Brian Short look-alike contest, and UBC board of governors member Bruce Armstrong. Police were later called to escort unidentified vagrant in right of picture from stadium.

Costly thugs scare off gym concert acts

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

Overpricing of security services could sound a death knell for evening concerts at UBC's War Memorial gym.

Concerts organizer Meral Aydin said demands by the engineering undergraduate society and the rugby club that they provide all security and "set-up and take-down" arrangements at gym concerts is scaring off big-time Vancouver promoters.

She said they are wary of the gym because the EUS and the rugby club charge more than commercial concert security firms, making large concerts at UBC financially unattractive.

"The staffing of concerts remains a large problem with a large problem with the companies," said Aydin.

Ed Mint, owner of Isle of Man productions, claims the clubs charge 20 to 30 per cent more than anyone else and have less experience.

"Their price is a bit high, said Mint. We're in the business of holding concerts, not sponsoring interest groups at UBC."

But Alma Mater Society president Brian Short said the promoters are getting a good deal and have no reason to complain.

He said the War Memorial gym is "damn cheap" to rent and the costs of security, set-up and take-down are a little higher to off-set the low price of the gym rental and make a reasonable package price.

But Aydin said many promoters already put on extra security to protect their performers and their equipment. Hiring additional students causes expensive duplication of services, she says.

EUS president Russ Kinghorn said hiring the engineers and the rugby club is essential to gym concerts in order to protect the facility properly. He claims outside agencies would not do so adequately.

"I maintain that the job of assessing the difference in the facility would not be assessed properly by outside security groups."

He also denies the EUS prices are out of line with commercial operations.

"I'd challenge any outside security group to provide our manpower for our price," said Kinghorn.

Rugby club spokesman John Olesen also said the promoters were "getting a good deal."

He added that if outside groups were allowed to do the set-up, take-down or security at War Memorial Gym concerts, they might not prevent damages to the building and cause gym officials to cancel all further concerts.

But Aydin said she has drawn up a new contract for all future concerts which makes the promoter liable for any and all damages incurred in the gym.

And she added that concert organizers will likely not be interested in hiring students for security since they are now responsible for the damages.

The main advantage to the new contract is damages that occur in the gym will not be paid for by the promoters — who are better financially set up to handle the costs, said Aydin.

Despite the dispute over War Memorial concerts, the AMS has already successfully arranged a number of concerts in both the SUB auditorium and the SUB ballroom.

A series of noon hour concerts featuring artists such as Blue Northern and the Powder Blues band will begin Wednesday with Malcolm Tomlinson.

U. of Sask. plans to build reactor

SASKATOON (CUP) — Students at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon may soon have good reason to worry about a nuclear "China syndrome" on their campus.

The university will be the site of a Slowpoke-2 nuclear reactor in 1980, according to the Saskatchewan Research Council.

The $2.5 million reactor will be used to reduce raw uranium ore into yellow cake uranium, which is a concentrated, low-radiation emitting form or uranium.

The production of yellow cake will lead to production of radioactive waste materials, according to the Research Council. The waste material will be temporarily contained at the university before it is taken away for disposal by Amok Corporation, the first contractor signed up by the council.

The reactor project is not merely for scientific investigation but will serve as a service to industry, with the council expecting to receive 40 per cent of the province's ore analysis business, according to the Financial Post. Currently Saskatchewan has no major ore analysis industry.

While the main focus of the project is commercial, Research Council officials stated they hoped that university researchers will have access to the reactor.

Construction is to begin immediately, with a completion target date set for July 1, 1980. However uranium mining in Saskatchewan has become a controversial issue in the past two years and protests against the reactor are likely.

'Now we don our gay apparel'

TORONTO (ZNS) — Santa Claus, always merry, can now be gay too in Quebec.

The gay magazine Body Politic reports that the Association of Santa Clauses in Quebec has officially reversed its policy of banning gays from the job of being Kris Kringle in local department stores during the Christmas season.

The policy change came after last year's anti-gay bias triggered a discrimination complaint to Quebec's human rights commission. Now Santa Claus Association president Henri Paquet is whistling a different tune.

Leadership conference short cash

Question: when is a student leadership conference not a student leadership conference?

Answer: When student leaders get involved.

The UBC student representative assembly originally passed a motion to provide $2,000 for a fall leadership conference, but is now able to support the conference only in principle, Alma Mater Society president Brian Short said Monday.

The conference merry-go-round began at the June 6 SRA meeting when a resolution was passed giving Camp Elphinstone its funding.

At a subsequent meeting in August, a group of SRA representatives passed a resolution rescinding the motion supporting the conference.

SRA arts representative Bob Staley said he was opposed to the conference because of its agenda and its informal setting.

"Meeting (administration president Doug) Kenny and other members of the administration in an informal, natural setting doesn't let the students find out what he's really like," he said.

"You can only find out what administration members are like in their offices, when they actually have to deal with student problems."

Staley said little time was given in the original agenda for criticism of the administration. "Only an hour and 15 minutes had been allocated to discussing the university administration, senate, and board of governors," he said.

At the last SRA meeting, a motion was passed giving the conference support in principle, but a motion could not be passed reallocating funding.

Short said all those opposed to the conference had the opportunity to be at the SRA meeting in June that passed the resolution supporting the conference.

"A number of those reps who voted against supporting the leadership conference were outside the meeting room until the vote came up," said Short.

Sis-boom-bah lacking

CALGARY (CUP) — What happens to school spirit between Frosh Week and Bermuda Shorts Day became a burning issue to the University of Calgary's senate this summer.

So the senate decided to take a page from the federal government and set up a five-member task force to investigate spirit on campus.

"We're not looking at manufacturing spirit," explained Bruce Ramsay, president of the Student Legislative Assembly and task force member. He said the task force will look at apathy on campus and concentrate on discovering ways and means of encouraging spirit.

Task force chairman Brian Norford says he hopes to investigate claims that spirit is high among some faculties and low in others and to see how serious the discrepancies are. He also wants to compare the U of C's spirit with that of other universities and determine how other campuses are dealing with the crucial situation.

Welcome suckers

Welcome to the ship of fools.

UBC students are being taken as financial suckers — hook, line and sinker.

First, the administration took advantage of our absence over the summer to raise our tuition fees for next year by 10 per cent. We, of course, were not around to have any say.

Now, administration president Doug Kenny is telling us we should be pleased with the sneak preview of our increased educational costs. Simon Fraser University president George Pedersen says he thinks students have no right to complain about the new expense.

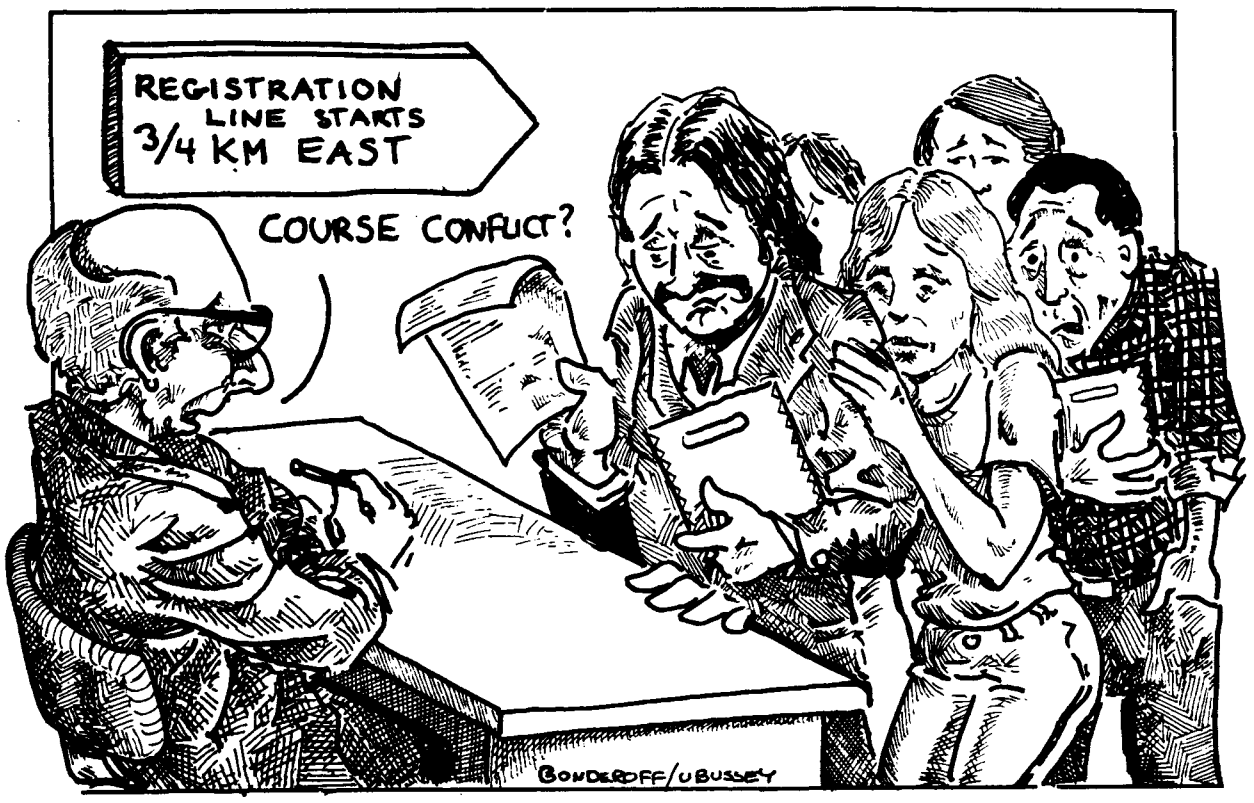
Whose side are they on?

We can't be expected to float through the year on inadequate student aid, high student unemployment and sky-high costs of living. Our only recourse is to stop flailing and put up a fight.

We've got to lobby for better student aid programs, and complain to campus powerheads. Let our discontent be known — it's our last chance to change the smug Seventies.

Meanwhile, our own student government, the student representative assembly, reports a $70,000 surplus from last year's budget. Their money is flowing now, buy why was it only trickling last year? Something smells fishy.

Len Clarke, the director of finance, says the level of student services wasn't as good as it could have been. Clubs didn't keep track of funds and expenditures, so the coins just kept piling up. Finance now wants to buy a new accounting machine to ensure there are no more snafus. Isn't there an old adage — poor carpenters blame their tools?



We need a new crew

It's all systems go here in deadline city. The dedicated moles are out of hibernation, the insane hours have already started and front-page story fervor is flourishing.

But there's only one problem. We need a crew.

We need reporters, photographers, cartoonists, sports writers and reviewers and writers for Page Friday, our weekly feature, arts and review section.

If you want to contribute, drop in any day of the week at noon and we'll give you the rundown.

We're in SUB room 241K. We can help you learn to write well, enjoy good parties and participate in some fiery, educational discussions.

You don't need a trench coat, fedora, cigar or shorthand skills — just a mind and a pen. And if you don't have time for regular contributions, there are still ways for you to voice your views.

If you feel strongly about an issue and want to make a straight-from-the-horse's mouth rebuttal or retort, then write an opinion feature to the editor.

If you're disgruntled with events on campus, or don't like something you've read in our paper, let us know. Write a letter.

We need you.

Letters

Don't blame Americans, says English rep

On March 30, 1979, the final edition of the Ubyssey for the 1978-79 academic year printed a full-page article, purporting to be largely based upon an interview with me, headed Americanization: the '60s problem still threatens Canadian universities. I have, on behalf of the Association of Canadian University Teachers of English, given a good deal of time in the last 12 months or so to the problem of

Canadians holding PhDs in English who lack satisfactory employment and I am grateful for publicity of my efforts and those of my committee.

Nevertheless, I regret the way in which the work of my committee was treated in Tom Hawthorn's article; specifically I object to certain things ascribed to me which I simply did not say, and to certain others taken out of context and thoroughly distorted.

Let me give some examples. (I should perhaps interpose that although it is now some time since that article came out, the points I shall make were noted down as soon as I had read the article, which appeared very shortly after the interview.)

In the first column, Tom Hawthorn writes that "tenure was given to mostly-American professors employed in Canada in the 1960's and, while often not qualified to receive tenure, they are currently depriving Canadian graduates from entering the tenure stream." At one point in the interview I remarked that tenure had been, in my view, given too readily in the sixties. I said nothing to suggest that American academics working in Canada had benefited from this any more than any other group. I did not suggest it, and I do not think it.

In the third column, Tom Hawthorn quotes me as saying "the American insistance (sic)." on specialization is harmful, it's anti-education (sic)." This is a nice example of distortion by transfer of context. I stressed to Tom Hawthorn that I thought it quite unfair to attribute ill motives to some departments which had hired predominantly from America; I pointed out that we all have our biases; I said that I am aware that in my own case, in spite of having lived mostly outside England for the last 20 years, my perspective is nevertheless English.

As an example, I cited my feeling that American academics tend to be over-concerned with specialization. So, I gave an example of a bias of which I am aware in myself; it was taken completely out of context, turned into a straightforwardly anti-American remark, and into a comment on the current situation at UBC to boot.

At the conclusion of his article Tom Hawthorn writes "Canadian graduate students will, as Rudrum says, have to wait until all the Americans now teaching retire before finding a niche in Canadian university teaching positions." What I said was that I did not see much likelihood of many tenure-stream positions opening up until the nineties when my own generation retires. I did not use the word "American" in that sentence.

I pointed out to Tom Hawthorn that although I myself am a Canadian citizen I came to this country as an immigrant. If there is a problem of "foreign domination" in Canadian universities then I am as much part of that problem as any other faculty member who came here from elsewhere. Just as I have no wish to be the victim of a witch hunt against academics of English origin, I have no desire at all to be associated with a witch hunt against academics of American origin.

As an individual, I resented the way in which I was misrepresented in that article, knowing quite well that American friends of mine would be distressed by it. As chairman of a committee concerned with a serious problem, I resent it equally, since that problem cannot be solved by sensationalism, but only by the cooperation of all those who are at present teaching in our universities.

Alan Rudrum
chairman of committee
on professional concerns
ACUTE

Learn in your car, eat in the nude

Enough of this messing around. Swan Wooster wants to spend $12 million on displacing a pile of sand that is sure to fall down anyway. Let's get some real displacement happening that could be of genuine benefit to the university.

First, let's put the classroom building out in B-lot. It'd save a lot of time and probably wouldn't cost $12 million if we could get a good price on skyhooks. The new administration building could be put in some dark hole where its incredible ugliness could be hidden.

The student union building, with its massive fortress-like walls would be very nice on Wreck Beach. The sight of it alone would scare the hell out of any erosion that came along and it would make a pretty centrepiece for the other two concrete blocks down there. Pleasant surroundings for the Pit, too.

But the most promising displacement would be that of the university year. If winter session was April to November, students could enjoy the peace and loveliness this campus offers during the summer. After all, when you're only working 15 or so hours a week you want it to be good weather for those dozens of leisure hours.

Winter would also be a good time to be working to save up for the summer session. There's less competition for jobs and there's the seasonal Christmas job market to tap. Also, the weather's lousy then, so that's the time you want to be at the grindstone 40 hours a week.

I'm not against the utter rape and devastation of a fine natural beach at great cost in money and effort — I just believe there are more sensible things to do with all that heavy equipment that Swan Wooster is desperately trying to find a use for.

Joe Schlobotnik
alchemy 7

THE UBYSSEY

September 11, 1979

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Co-Editors: Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn

Brad and Ruby had fallen down a long, dark hole, chasing rabbitish Tom Hawthorn as he ran furiously shouting "We're late!" It had piqued their curiosity, especially when he was joined by equally rabbitish Heather Conn, chased by satyrish Peter Menyasz. ("That's satirist, you drunk," he said to Verne McDonald.) Paul and Ruby fell and fell. "There's so many doubles here," they said to Ralph Maurer and Marcus Gee as the two old men looked up startled from the ledge they had fallen asleep on. "There's the Kevins, Griffin and Finnegan. And the Wheelwrights, Julie and Geof. And as for Kate Andrew and Sally Thorne, you can hardly tell them apart!" More bodies floated by. Vic Bonderoff, Glen Sanford and Baz McConnell waved silently as they moved past. Brad and Ruby began to wonder if they were really falling. Then they saw Len Clarke and Bob Staley and knew they were on their way down. They landed with a thump on Keith Baldry. But they had not reached bottom yet. A massive crowd of Pauls, Wilson and Von Matt, were waiting to double them yet again. Gary and Yvette were there, too. And a word to the wise Pooftah — the first PF meeting is at 12:30.

Nobody wants to believe it — sexual assault exists at UBC

perspectives

By SALLY THORNE
and KATE ANDREW

It seems a shame that with the fresh beginning of a new term on campus an article on sexual assault and rape at UBC has to be written.

However the situation on campus right now is most unfortunate. About a month ago, two women were sexually assaulted in the Main Library; at the end of last term, one rape and at least one other attempted rape occurred in Totem Park and Place Vanier residences. Other incidents might well have occurred — these are merely the reported cases.

The problem of rape and sexual assault on this campus is a real threat to the social and educational freedom of women students. This does not mean that you should NEVER talk to strangers, walk alone at night or go into Main Library. But on the other hand, don't dismiss this article as something that only concerns that 'other' woman. This article deals with things that are relevant to everyone.

We hope that you won't need to use any of the suggestions we're offering but you have no guarantee that it won't happen to you.

What constitutes rape? What does sexual assault mean? For the purpose of this article — and in general terms — rape is quite simply: sexual intercourse without consent. That covers the whole spectrum from the mythical rapist who jumps out of the bushes on a dark night and attacks a female passerby (and yes they may be mythical but they do exist), to a husband, lover or date who pushes beyond the fine line to "get what he wants" while ignoring what you say and feel. Both are rapists. Despite what most people think, rape is not a crime of passion. Studies clearly indicate that the major motive for rape is anger, hostility and aggression — not passion or an unsatisfied sex drive.

Rape is the most brutal form of harassment which women face. There is an enormously wide range of tactics which can fall under the general heading of sexual assault, in its more physical manifestations, and sexual harassment in its more subtle but none-the-less annoying form. Flashers, derogatory comments, bathroom intruders, peeping toms, gropers and wandering hands are all forms of sexual harassment or assault. We aren't talking about normal flirtation or dialogue between men and women. Sex and flirtation are normal, fun and healthy — we all know that — but only in the right circumstances. By right circumstances we mean when both parties enter into the relationship or encounter voluntarily and with enthusiasm.

The problems outlined above are ones which women and men must recognize — they affect humanity universally. The community which develops around any university creates particular situations of which women students must be particularly aware.

A concentrated population of young women, many of whom are away from home and eager to meet people and have fun, is a natural attraction for any potential attacker. The stresses and tensions of university life can also prove an excessively heavy burden for many; this in turn can lead to aggressive acts as a vent to their feelings.

In addition, the geographical vastness of this campus is yet another hazard. There are many heavily treed and poorly-lit areas at UBC which make it a perfect site for a romantic walk on a starlit night but also make a lone woman vulnerable to rape, flashing or sexual assault.

The two miles of University Endowment Land woods which people must traverse to get from campus to the real world mean that you either wait for a bus, trek out to 'B' lot or hitchhike — all of which increase the chances of attack. If you choose never to venture into the outside world and hibernate in Main or Sedgewick Library instead in valiant pursuit of that much desired first class, you too can face certain risks. Flashers, and exhibitionists have long been known to frequent the hallowed halls of the university's quiet libraries.

The most important measure to prevent sexual assault, rape or harassment is probably awareness of the problem. The intent of all the posters, books, leaflets and articles like this are to make more and more women take the time to think about the things they do to increase the risk of attack, and the things they could or would do in the event of an attack.

Although many of us feel uncomfortable about discussing or considering such a possibility, the mental rehearsals, increase the chance of acting sensibly in an emergency. Once the situation occurs, there's no time to think it through and fully explore the alternatives.

Intensive rape and assault awareness programs such as women's self defence, Wendo and feminist karate concentrate on women's preparation to act immediately when a dangerous situation arises. They teach women to use their strength and their wits to thwart an attacker. Physical resistance is only one of the possible ways of handling an attack but if it is the best one, you'd better know how to do it well.

There are many factors that increase the risk of placing yourself in a dangerous situation.

Awareness of the risks does not mean women should limit their lives to avoid all unsafe activities. But if you choose a lifestyle that includes particulary hazardous situations you ought to be conscious of the specific risks involved.

Use your common sense and observation skills to notice exit routes from cars or buildings; know where help can be obtained. Pay attention to your hunches. If someone is making you feel uncomfortable, get away from him. Beware of being friendly to strangers. Many rapists have approached their victims by asking for a light or directions. Use all your assertive skills. Don't be afraid of creating a scene; don't be afraid of saying No and meaning it.

The most effective time to resist a potential attacker is right at the beginning. By yelling "get away from me, you creep!" you'll draw attention to him immediately and effectively prevent him from easily continuing with an attack.

It is important to remember that most attackers get a charge out of intimidating women. The less you appear intimidated, the less likely he is to seek you out as a victim.

Prevention of assault and rape also means being in control of your dating and social situations. If you don't want to have sexual relations with anyone, you have the right to refuse. A person who intends to coerce you to have sex will play on all your guilts and fears to prevent your refusals. Let him call you a prude or a cock-teaser. Don't fall for the line about male biological urges. He doesn't need sex any more than you do. Sex is not a good way to prove your love. If he loved you he would never pressure you into something that made you feel uncomfortable.

Lots of women on campus are away from home for the first time and are prime candidates for pressure to have sex. Don't believe that "everyone is doing it." A sexual experience that you don't really want can lead to self-hatred and depression. You owe it to yourself to wait until you feel good about the relationship and sex is a mutual agreement.

Having read this far, you probably have some general ideas about what to do if someone does approach or threaten you. Here are a few suggestions for action if you become a victim:

- Report any instance of harassment, assault or intimidation — it can help prevent someone else from suffering the way you did. Rape Relief, which serves Vancouver with a 24-hour crisis line, provides support for anyone who has been raped, assaulted or harassed. Don't be afraid to call them (Crisis Line 732-1613). On campus, a central reporting service has been set up at the women's students office, 228-2415.

Although personal counselling is available through the office, the reporting line is for reports, not for crisis counselling. Reports are important because the more incidents reported, the better the statistics are for bringing about badly-needed changes.

- Report incidents to the local detachment of the RCMP. This is necessary if you want to take legal action, ask for protection or list your concern with them. If you do choose to call the police, be prepared to have a skeptic answer your call. If you have any problems dealing with the police Rape Relief can help you.

Information about rape and assault is always available from the women's centre, SUB 130, just inside the north door of the building. The women's committee also organizes self-defence workshops. Contact them for further information.

If you want to help weaken this campus problem, the Coalition for a Safe Campus and the women's committee are eager to have new members. Information on both groups can be obtained at the UBC women's centre.

Oh yes, above all have a pleasant year.

Let him call you a prude or a cock-teaser. Don't fall for the line about male biological urges. He doesn't need sex any more than you do.

Sally Thorne and Kate Andrew are members of UBC's women's committee. Perspectives is a column of opinion and analysis open to all members of the university community.

'Tween classes

TODAY

SPEAKEASY
Organizational meeting for previous volunteers, noon, SUB 215.

POTTERY CLUB
Executive meeting, noon, SUB 251.

THURSDAY

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY TEAM
Organizational meeting for all newcomers, noon, War Memorial gym room 25.

BAHA'I CLUB
Organizational meeting for Baha'i's on campus, noon, SUB 113.

AIKIDO CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

MONDAY

UBC FENCING CLUB
Important executive meeting, 7:30 p.m., gym E.

Welcome to 'Tween Classes, The Ubyssey's very own free and exclusive bulletin board. 'Tween Classes are open to all members of the university community, but differ from Hot Flashes in one important way. We decide which Hot Flashes to run, but every 'Tween Classes submission is published.

If you or your club has something to tell the university, get it off your chest through The Ubyssey. Just drop by our offices in SUB 241K and find out which of our services are best suited for your needs. We might appear to be a bunch of crabby ogres, but you would be to if you had to sit in the northeast corner of the second floor of this building for twelve hours a day. Put up with us. You aren't about to find a whole lot of things on this campus that are free.

The Ubyssey publishes Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and the deadline for 'Tween Classes is at noon the day before publication. And remember, for some reason understandable only to teeny little bureaucrats with glasses, noon at UBC is really 12:30 p.m., not twelve hours before or after midnight. Don't be fooled.

Even if you don't have an immediate event you want to publicize, drop by and let us know what you are up to, especially if there's a good photo possibility.

And keep those cards and letters coming.

Hot flashes

Talk about getting hot

No, it doesn't mean we're going through menopause.

A Hot Flash is just The Ubyssey's unique way of informing the university community about really big campus events. If you've got a particularly interesting speaker, event, exhibit, or vegetable, come to The Ubyssey offices in SUB 241K and fill out one of our very bureaucratic forms.

You'll find that Hot Flashes are bright, informative, witty and off-the-cuff, just the kind of thing to attract legions of eager students to your event. But we get piles of submissions, so make sure you explore other avenues of publicity. Or ask for the rejection slips. They make fascinating wall paper for your Place Vanier hovel.

If we say there's no room, write us a letter about your event. And with a letter, you get your name in the paper. Looks good on resumes.

Speakeasy

Rape, suicide, alcoholism, lost love, loneliness and just the simple inability to cope are some of the problems Speakeasy can help you with.

Speakeasy is UBC's information and crisis centre on the SUB main floor and they're looking for people to help and to help them.

If you're interested, go on up to Speakeasy desk opposite the information and candy stand in SUB or call the Speakeasy information line at 228-3777. They're registering people now for their training session for new volunteers taking place Sept. 21-23.

If your interest is more urgent, the crisis line is 228-3700.

NOTICE
TO ALL CLUBS

Club's Day will be Sept. 20 and 21. If you will be participating in this event please have a representative from your club contact the clubs commissioner in SUB 246 by Friday, Sept. 14.

WE NEED PEOPLE for THE KEG CAESAR'S GOOD TIMES!

The Keg Caesar's, at Hornby and Dunsmuir, needs energetic, young-thinking people to fill a variety of service roles in the months ahead. Servers of food and liquor, cooks, hosts/hostesses. If you believe in the spirit of The Keg, you could have a future with us. Interviews Wednesdays 1:30-4 p.m. at The Keg Caesar's.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS ARE INTERESTED IN YOU

Welcome back! On September 18, we are having a social for all coaches, managers and interested players. It will be an excellent opportunity for everyone to meet the newcomers as well as to chat with old friends. This function will be held from 7:00 p.m. in SUB Room 212. Refreshments will be served.

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RATES: **Campus – 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c. Commercial – 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.25 and 45c.**

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5

10 — For Sale — Commercial

COMMUNITY SPORTS. Excellent prices for ice skates, hockey, soccer, jogging and racquet sports equipment. 733-1612. 3615 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

11 — For Sale — Private

MICROSCOPE FOR SALE. Carl Zeiss standard 14. A-1 condition. Phone 437-4103. 324-7725 after 4 p.m.

20 — Housing

RETIRED ELEMENTARY teacher needs pleasant home in exchange for sec./typist, tutoring. Modern, active, driver's license. 685-6867.

30 — Jobs

PART-TIME TRUCK DRIVERS

wanted for moving and storage. Afternoons, evenings, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

734-5535
Ask for Bob

MEDICAL OFFICE
Part-time receptionist position in Vancouver physician's office. Approx. 20-30 hrs. per week, mainly mornings. Send resume to: 812 Millbank, Vancouver, B.C., V5Z 3Z4.

THE NATIONAL TESTING CENTRE is seeking a highly motivated student with an interest in business or law to serve as national co-ordinator for its LSAT and GMAT Review courses across Canada. The part-time position offers an excellent opportunity for substantial income. For further information call 689-9000.

BABYSITTING, 6 and 9 year olds, light housework, four afternoons, 2:30-6:00 p.m., near 46th Ave. and Granville St. Mother accompanied by child welcome. $4.00 per hour. 684-8872.

40 — Messages

SINCERE, REFINED grad student, of Scottish origin, 24, 5'10", wishes to meet mature, attractive, single female student 20-25, preferably in Arts, Commerce or Education who is a good conversationalist and a non-smoker, for outings and companionship. 988-3408.

70 — Services

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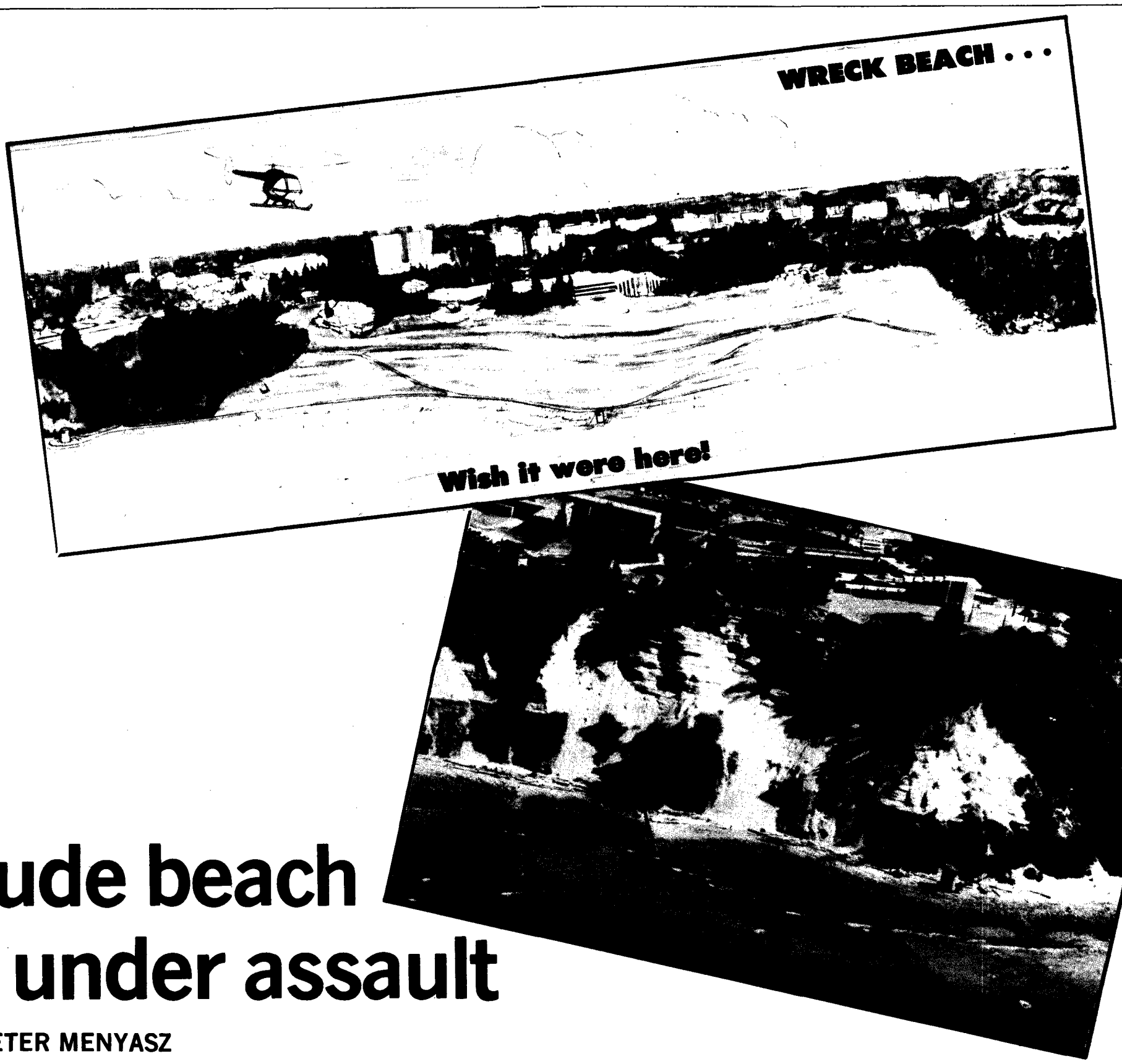


Nude beach is under assault

By PETER MENYASZ

"No nudes is good nudes!" has always been the battle cry of the Vancouver parks board.

And the plan proposed by Swan Wooster Engineering Co. to control cliff erosion on Wreck Beach might solve the parks board's problem and drive nude sunbathers off the beach.

The $12 million proposal calls for measures to prevent further erosion of the sandy cliffs in the vicinity of Towers Beach as well as pedestrian paths, parking lots and viewpoints.

Environmentalist groups such as the Sierra Club are actively opposing the project on the grounds that the proposal is not in the best interests of the beach or its users.

"The Sierra Club has taken the position for years that the beach should be kept natural," says Rosemary Fox, chairwoman of the club's Vancouver chapter.

"It's one of the last natural beaches left, and this proposal is going to destroy the natural quality of the beach."

Ken Downey, a representative of Swan Wooster, says an effort has to be made to keep the cliffs and beach from further deterioration.

"We could actually lose Marine Drive again," he said. Early in the university's history, a section of Marine Drive collapsed after a severe rainfall.

Downey says people are responsible for a large part of the damage to the cliffs, and the $12 million proposal will help protect the cliffs from further damage by its users.

"There will be depressed trails so that people will not want to get out of them. Fences with barbed wire don't work."

The deterioration of the cliffs does not yet present any threat to the university buildings nearby. The Museum of Anthropology will likely not be in danger for over 100 years say erosion experts, and Cecil Green Park is still outside the danger range. The only structure in imminent danger is a second world war bunker that is almost ready to topple from the edge of the cliffs.

Chuck Connaghan, UBC vice-president of administrative services, stresses that the report by Swan Wooster is not a "take it or leave it" proposal.

People are responsible for a large part of the damage to the cliffs — Downey

The joint committee of university and Vancouver parks board representatives that ordered the report intended to bring forward the proposal for public input, Connaghan said.

"We thought we would go to the public and say 'here's a concept.' Tell us what you think about it."

But the environmentalists are certain of what the public response will be.

"The kind of fuss there has been in the past indicates that the public wants Wreck Beach left natural," says Fox.

She adds that anti-nudist sentiments could play some part in the political struggle surrounding implementation of the project.

"The proposal could be supported by people who are opposd to that sort of use of the beach," she says.

Parks board commissioner Russ Fraser said it is illegal to sunbathe nude on a public beach, and that it is important for people to obey such rules.

The fuss in the past says that the public wants Wreck Beach natural — Fox

"But we're not in the enforcement business — we'e in the parks business," he said.

Fraser pooh-poohed the suggestion that the Wreck Beach proposal was designed to drive nudists away from the beach.

"I don't think anyone would spend $12 million to get rid of the nudists."

Connaghan admits that he doesn't know where the money to finance the project will be found.

"We knew all along that anything over $1 million would be a problem for the university. We don't have $12 million sitting around to put into the project."

"Twelve million dollars is a lot of money," says Fraser. "It's more likely a provincial government responsibility rather than a Vancouver parks board responsibility."

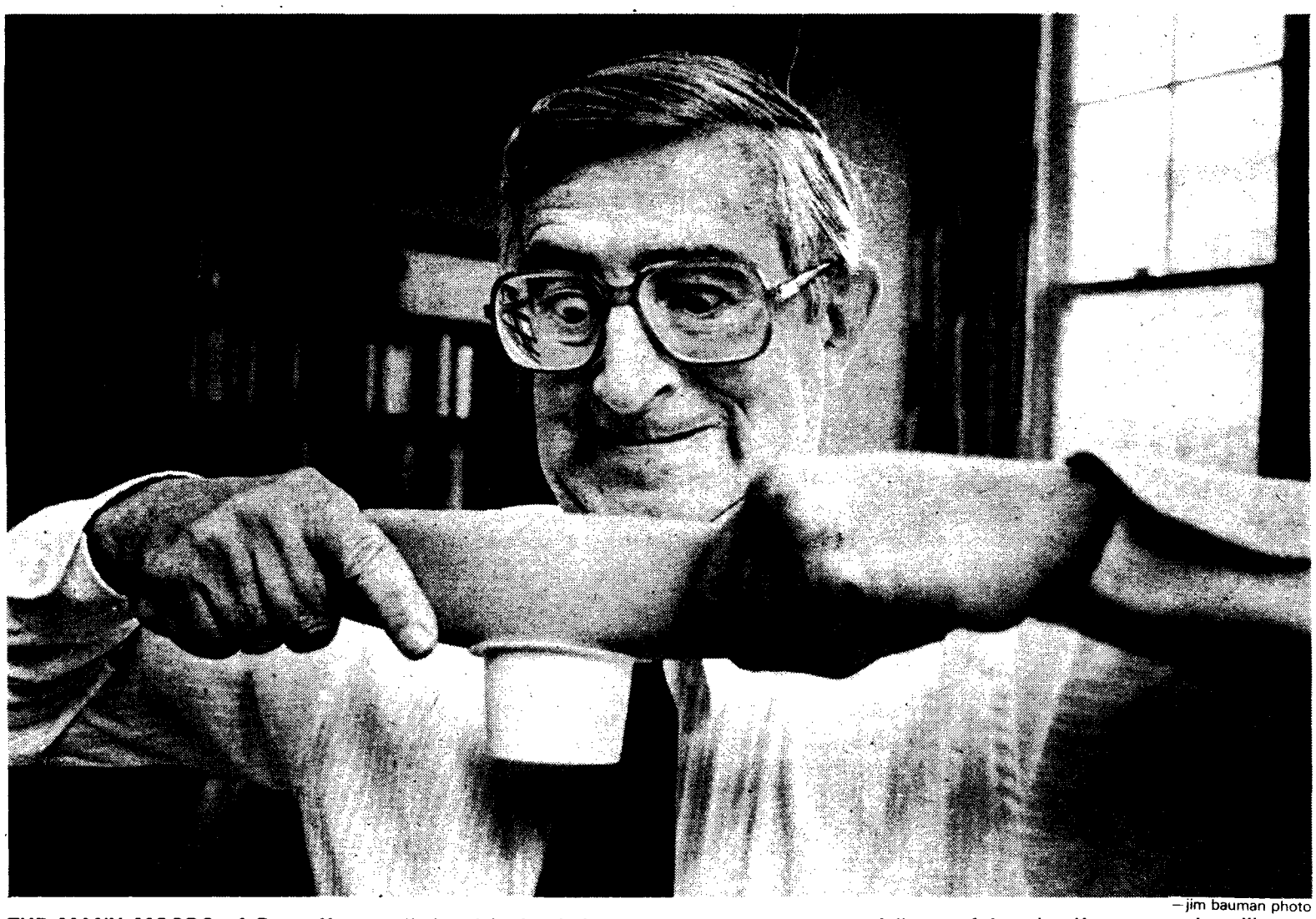
The decision on Wreck Beach could ultimately rest in the hands of the provincial government. A highly-placed university source says that the beach area might soon become the responsibility of the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

But a GVRD representative was quick to point out that this would only come about if the provincial government agreed to turn over control of the forested areas of the University Endownment Lands to the GVRD.

Sounds like a raw deal.

While you were away . . .

—Hutch turns in badge, prof takes test



—jim bauman photo

THE MANY MOODS of Doug Kenny, distinguished scholar of psychology and university administration president, are displayed as he wrestles with frustration-alleviating Nurd for the edification of the few readers of deceased Vancouver daily, the Courier. Plastic toy won two falls out of three but Kenny vows he will carry on fight by attempting to stretch student finances to frustration limit. It's easy once you've had the practice.

A former RCMP officer is UBC's new traffic stickler and parking sticker checker.

Alan Hutchinson, formerly in charge of the endowment lands RCMP detachment, is now campus traffic and security director. Hutchinson, 42, leaves behind 22 years of granting liquor licenses and local law enforcement with the RCMP to enforce traffic and parking regulations approved by UBC's board of governors.

The director assumed his new duties May 14, when Dave Hannah retired after 15 years with the university.

Is Julius Kane able?

Julius Kane, a UBC professor charged with seven criminal offences in connection with allegedly misusing public funds and university facilities for his personal purpose, was tested by three psychiatrists in August to determine if he is mentally fit to stand trial.

The psychiatrists will report their findings at a preliminary hearing into Kane's case next January.

If found competent, he will stand trial by jury on May 6, 1980, according to a Crown counsel.

Kane has said he will defend himself if his case proceeds to trial.

He is charged with four counts of theft, two counts of fraud and one count of attempted fraud.

The Crown alleges that Kane used a National Research Council grant to employ two assistants to

See page 20: JUST

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10% — no solution

Tuition hikes problem for university

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

While university students were scraping together enough money this summer to get back to school, the province's universities were busy making it harder for them to come back.

Tuition fees will go up at all three B.C. universities — 10 per cent at UBC and 8.3 per cent at Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria. UVic's increase was effective immediately, but UBC and SFU hikes will not take effect until May, 1980.

The universities cited financial need as the reason for the increases, although student tuition only makes up a small portion of their budgets. SFU and UBC spokesmen defend the increases claiming that announcing them a year in advance is "more fair to students."

"I think students should be pleased they're not faced with an immediate hike in tuition," said UBC administration president Doug Kenny.

He said the increase was necessary because the student contribution to the university budget had fallen below 10 per cent. But Kenny added the UBC board of governors is always "cautious" about making decisions on student tuition as it is "one of the thorniest problems of university financing."

UBC's announcement of the increase did not come until June, despite a promise by Kenny that the decision would be made while students were on campus. But after he made the promise, the provincial Socred government called an election and Kenny said it would be impossible to decide on fees until the board knew the amount the post-election government would throw into university coffers.

So UBC and SFU waited, but the election had no bearing on this year's provincial contribution because the increases will not take effect until next year.

SFU president George Pedersen wanted his board of governors to announce a tuition hike for January, but they decided to defer the increase.

"We are now going into the fall with an unbalanced budget. We will have to draw on our surpluses. It was my recommendation we start in January, but the board decided to delay it until May."

Pedersen says he feels students have no right to complain because he thinks B.C.'s tuition fees are about the lowest in Canada.

But students are complaining about the increases and about the way the decisions were made.

Valgeet Johl, UBC Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, said she is unhappy and angry about the way the decision was made.

"The AMS isn't too pleased. It's an unprecedented decision. They announced it without knowing what their budget would be. It was done during the summer and we were given no time to give our views," she said.

Johl accused Kenny of betraying students by breaking his promise to them.

"The promise became passing words when the heat was off."

Johl charged that the board is not taking into account the inadequacy of current student aid programs, the high rate of student unemployment, and the escalating cost of living when making its tuition decision.

"The budget is not expanding for students," said Johl.

She predicted the board will use this year's decision as a precedent for yearly tuition hikes tied to the increases in provincial grants to the university. Such a scheme has already been recommended to all B.C. universities by the Universities Council of B.C.

But Kenny said he is opposed to the plan because "tuition doesn't always have to be co-ordinated with government grants."

See page 18: DON'T

STUDENTS AT BROCK HALL LOOK FORWARD TO HIGHER LINE-UPS

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Organizational Meeting for Bahai's on Campus

Thursday, Sept. 13
SUB rm. 113
12:30-1:30

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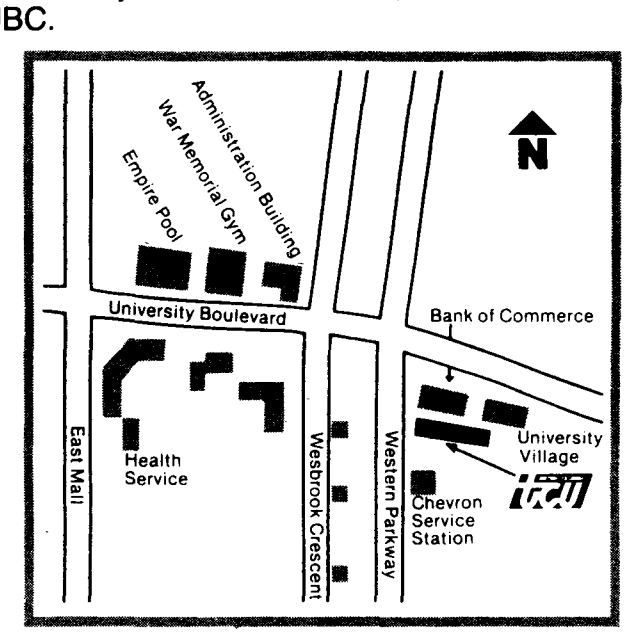

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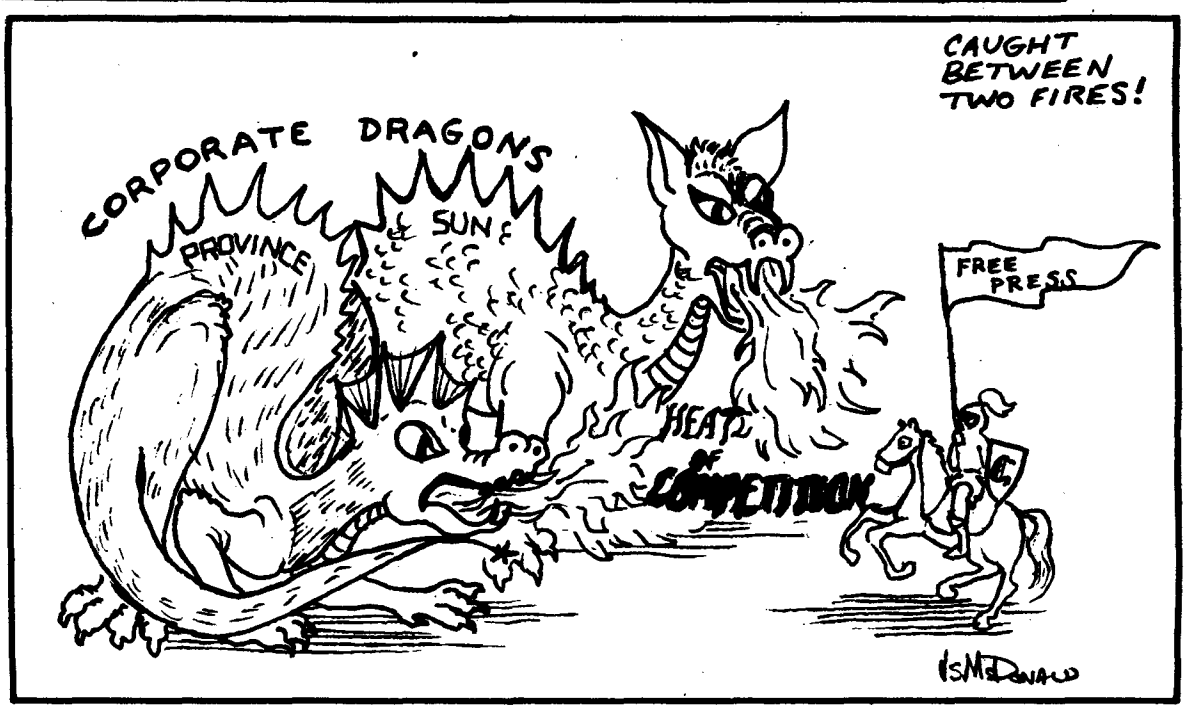
By TOM HAWTHORN

the VANCOUVER Courier

A Courier summer reporter looks at the reasons behind the paper's demise.

DEATH of a daily

Courier death not accidental



The newsroom was filled with the noise of the usual chaos of a dozen reporters trying to beat deadline when a copy of The Memo was dropped on every desk.

Most reporters shoved it aside in their haste, mistaking it for one of the dozens issued in the past weeks by the paper's management.

But this memo was different. It spelled the crib death of a kicking but defeated daily newspaper — and the start of a campaign by the paper's management to place blame for the failure elsewhere.

Newspaper's don't die very gracefully, especially those that go of unnatural causes. The Courier didn't even have the decency to die outright. It first was put into an unexpected coma, and then just as rapidly folded.

Most of the paper's staffers felt cheated, but were unsure where to direct their justifiably blind outrage. These people suddenly discovered that their careers had abruptly hit brick walls and were panicking at the prospect of trying to get their old jobs back.

What they needed most was a place to direct the anger they felt. It was financier Gordon Byrn who was offered up by Courier owner Robin Lecky as the sacrificial lamb for the wrath of scorned reporters.

What the Courier staff was told, often at the same time as were members of the other media, was that Byrn was at fault for the daily's death because he was unwilling to spend his family fortune to keep the paper afloat.

The hostility directed towards him among the reporters was intense. Some seriously discussed throwing rocks through his window,

Placing Byrn in the position of villain — as the man responsible for the paper's death — alleviated the problem of the anger of the staff members, who had been hired away from other jobs and then betrayed by the very same people who had promised that the paper would survive for at least 12 months.

But a Ubyssey investigation into the short four-week life of The Daily Courier reveals it was poor management of the paper by Lecky that doomed the staff.

While Byrn has taken the brunt of the blame for the paper's demise, industry sources indicate that he had little grasp of the newspaper business and as little responsibility for the Courier's death.

The much-heralded "financial conditions" he is reported to have required before he was willing to invest his money now appear to have been totally unrealistic for anyone with the remotest knowledge of printing and publishing.

College Printers, the Kitsilano shop located across the street from the paper's office, was ordered by Byrn to purchase a larger and more complex printing press and to move to a larger location, expenditures which are currently unfeasible for the shop.

The other Lecky statement which was accepted blindly by the other newspapers was that the newspaper finally closed its doors for good because creditors forced him to do so.

But that seems highly unlikely considering Lecky owns about 40 per cent of the shares in College Printers, which was the major creditor.

And many involved in the industry say Lecky himself decided to end his romantic adventure with The Courier to rid himself of the prohibitively expensive salaries he was paying to columnists signed to lucrative personal contracts.

But Lecky appears to have run into a few economic problems of his own with the "dead-stop" Courier.

"He lost at least $140,000 easily in the fiasco," said one source close to The Courier. "But the real kicker is that he's probably going to lose some of his shares in College because of his debts. I think he maneouvered himself just a little too far on this one."

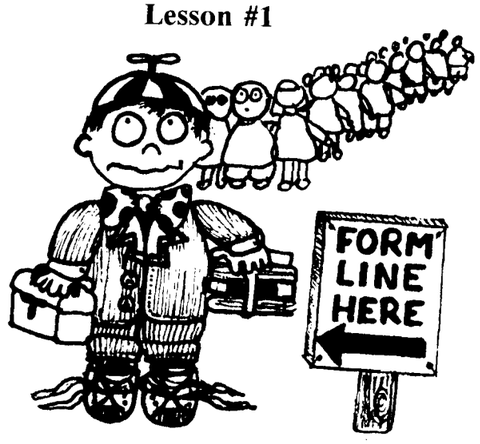
Your non-stop Courier stopped making news

THE UBYSSEY Presents a special campus primer

STUDENT PRIMER

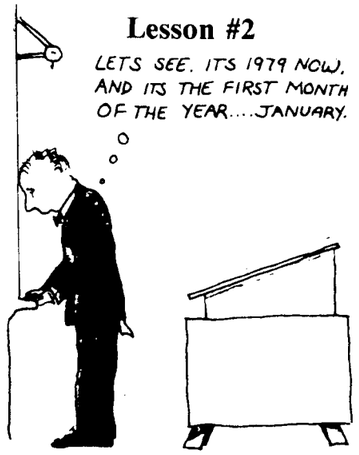
By now you probably have the impression that UBC is a long succession of upturned palms waiting for grease. After the tuition fee payment, AMS fee payment, parking sticker payment, bus pass payment, dry cleaning for a summer's worth of dirty laundry, a book-buying spree, stomach pump insurance (for those living in residence), laying in a good supply of steaks and lobsters (if you live off-campus), and paying the first month's rent on your luxury penthouse apartment, you'll be happy to know that this primer is absolutely free. Actually, we wanted to charge for it, but we had a change of heart. Of course, if you feel guilty about reading the primer without having paid for it, we are always open to contributions. Anyway, this primer offers serious information on the hazards of university life (or a reasonable facsimile thereof). And if you like, you can mail your contribution to SUB 241K by campus mail.

Lesson #1



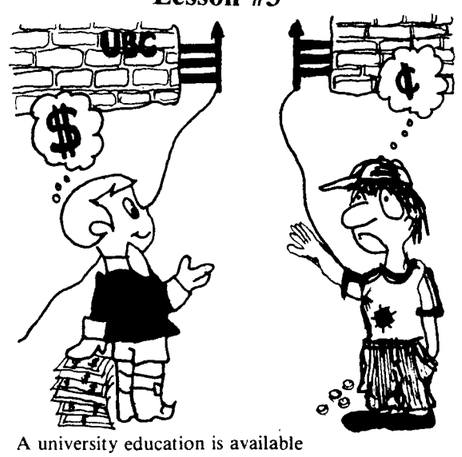
See the student. See the student register.
See the student line up for course cards.
See the student line up to pay fees.
See the student line up to eat.
See the student line up for the bus.
See the university provide valuable training

Lesson #2



See the professor.
Watch him teach.
See the professor arrive with no lecture notes.
See the professor teach off the top of his head.
The fact that he is bald should indicate

Lesson #3



A university education is available to everyone.
You can meet new people.
You can have lots of fun.
You can get a degree.
And it doesn't cost much.

Lesson #4

See the woman student.
She thinks she can be an equal at UBC.
But some faculties don't want her mind.
And some professors expect certain favors.
The campus isn't even safe enough for a lonely late night walk

for which we have to line up at the unemployment office.

a long time ago.

Loto Canada ticket.

She could be a foreign student, too.

Lesson #5

The university has an administration.
The board of governors is responsible for finances.
The senate is responsible for academics.
The president is responsible for policy.
The deans are responsible for the faculties.
Now try to find someone responsible for course changes.

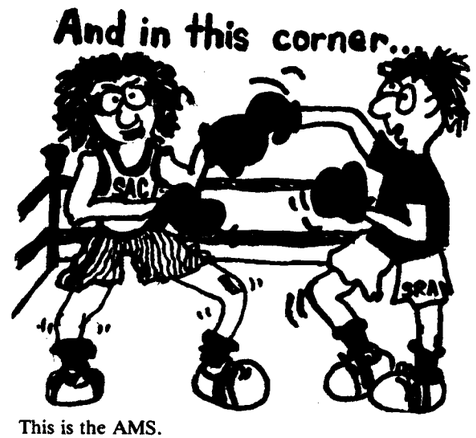
Lesson #6

The university's budget is being cut back.
But the university spends money on new roads.
The university spends money on Chilean mines.
The university spends money on gardening.
The university spends money to keep the cliffs up.
Then why are some of the buildings falling down?

Lesson #7

See Heather at the bookstore.
She is buying a book for her course.
The book is written by her professor.
The book has four price tags on it.
The book is three months late.
Poor Heather. Little does she realize that the book she just bought is the sixteenth edition. She needs the seventeenth.

Lesson #8

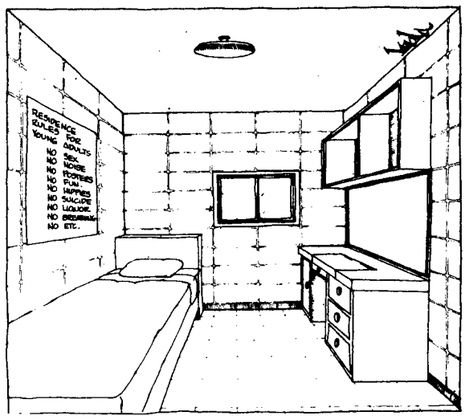


This is the AMS.
They are here to fight for you.
EXAC will fight against tuition increases.
SHAC will fight against Mike Davis.
SAC will fight for better services.
SRA will fight for bus passes.
But most of all, they will fight each other.

Lesson #9

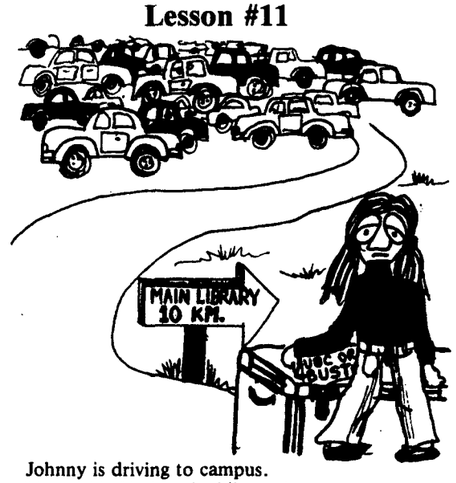
God is great.
God is good.
Let us thank him for our food.
Let us kneel.
Let us pray.
That we aren't ptomained today.
Or we could eat off campus.

Lesson #10



Residences are like a home away from home.
If your home is a tenement.
Residences are noisy.
Residences are crowded.
The housing office thinks the residences are nice.
But Mike Davis doesn't have a roommate who snores and puts popcorn in his bed.

Lesson #11



Johnny is driving to campus.
He would ride but the bike paths are dangerous.
He would take the bus but it is always late.
So he drives and parks in B lot.
Some day Johnny will realize the walk from his home in Coquitlam is shorter than the walk from B lot.

Lesson #12

Every course at university has exams.
For mid-terms you study until midnight.
For Christmas exams you study until daybreak.
For finals you study through breakfast.
Three hours later, you won't remember a thing.
Isn't education wonderful?

Ubyssey primer graphics by Heather Conn, Kula and Dave Hancock.

Sun, and other fables

Physical improvements, new appointments and special events dominated the sports news at UBC during the summer months.

The saga of the stadium lights continued to unfold, with completion now optimistically scheduled for late October. An internal communication breakdown at physical plant delayed installation of a transformer for two months, and a manufacturer's error resulted in five poles of the wrong size being shipped from Calgary. The proper standards should arrive within three weeks, and the athletic office hopes to schedule the last football game of the season as a Friday night match.

The lighting system will consist entirely of conventional lights for the time being, giving a uniform illumination of 50 foot candles. When the new Vortek system presently under development by the department of physics is ready, it will be installed to supplement the conventional system. It is estimated eight Vortek lights could light the entire Montreal Olympic stadium.

Two new playing fields and a loggers' sport area are to be installed on the south campus adjacent to 16th Avenue, but neither project will be completed immediately. The playing fields have been logged and are presently being cleared, but no further work will be done until three recently constructed fields are tested. The three new fields are built with an underground watering, fertilizing and drainage system and the athletic department wants to ensure the system can withstand the winter monsoons before completing the two latest fields. Because the prime growing season was missed last spring, the three completed fields will not be playable until February of 1980.

The loggers' sports area will be installed in a fenced-in area adjacent to the new fields as soon as the forestry department finds the funds for a burling pond, axe-throwing area, and equipment for whatever else loggers do in their spare time.

Funding for the fields has come from both the federal winter works program and the provincial labour intensive program.

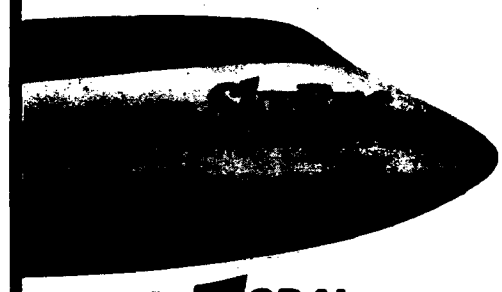
Another physical improvement that should appear soon is an 18 station fitness circuit on and around MacInnes field, next to SUB. The $6,500 circuit will be jointly funded by the housing department and the athletic office, who hope to have it completed within a month.

War Memorial Gym is now accessible by wheelchair after $20,000 of modifications were completed to accommodate the Canadian wheelchair games this summer. Permanent ramps were installed to allow access to the gym floor and showers, while several portable ramps are available for special occasions.

About $2,500 of the cost was a gift from former graduating classes, and was part of a $6,000 contribution from the president's committee on the needs of the handicapped.

There were a number of staff changes over the summer that affected sports. Sandy Silver was appointed as women's volleyball coach, Jack Pomfret as women's basketball coach and Craig Delahunt as men's wrestling coach. In addition, Ron Mattison was appointed trainer.

National and international attention was focused on UBC during two special sporting events held here this summer. The Canadian wheelchair games drew athletes from all 10 provinces and the North West Territories, with Ontario finishing first and B.C. second. The women's field hockey world championships took place on the south campus fields during late August. Holland defeated West Germany 3-1 in the final, with 11th ranked United States shocking everyone by finishing third. Canada was ranked ninth and finished eighth, eliminating almost all possibility of qualifying for the 1980 Olympics.



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cut

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Sports screened in Pit

Want to watch a televised soccer game in which the play-by-play announcer doesn't think Vancouver is a village?

Pit patrons will have a chance to do just that as Ray Harris is returning this year with an expanded schedule of televised UBC sporting events.

Each Tuesday night this year Harris will show an athletic event filmed the previous weekend. The Pit is purchasing a large screen for the showings.

The shows, which will cover a variety of sports in both men's and women's athletics, start each Tuesday evening at 7:15 and will run for 90 to 150 minutes. The first game, to be shown tonight, will be last Saturday's football game between UBC and the University of Calgary.

Recreation U.B.C. Classes — Fall 1979

Class	Day	Time	Place	No. of weeks	Starting Date
Disco Dance	Mon. & Wed.	12:15-1:00 p.m.	Party Room — SUB	12	Sept. 17
- learn the latest steps		1:00-1:45 p.m.	Party Room — SUB		
with Keith & Lorraine	Thurs.	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Gym E		Sept. 20
Jazz Dance	Thurs.	2:30-1:30 p.m.	Gym E	12	Sept. 20
Dyna-Fit	Mon. Wed. & Fri.	6:30-7:30 p.m.	Gym B West		Sept. 17
- exercise to popular music					
Gymnastics	Mon. Wed. Fri. & Sun.	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Gym G	12	Sept. 17
Karate	Wed.	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Gym E	12	Sept. 20
	Sun.	10:30-12:30 p.m.	Gym E		
Faculty and Staff Exercise Class	Mon. Wed. & Fri.	12:30-1:05 p.m.	Gym E	All term	Oct. 1
Modern Dance	Tues. & Thurs.	1:30-3:00 p.m.	Room 208 Armoury	12	Sept. 18
- Janice LeBlond is back	Wed.	7:00-9:00	Room 208 Armoury		
Women's Self Defence	Tues.	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Gym E	12	Sept. 18
Yoga	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:00 p.m.	Room 211-213	10	Oct. 1
Tennis	Mon. Tues.	12:30-1:15	Armoury	10	Oct. 1
- for beginners	Wed. & Fri.				
Badminton	Mon. & Thurs.	11:30 a.m.-12:15	War Memorial Gym	10	Oct. 1
- for beginners					
Ice Skating	Tues. Wed. & Fri.	11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Winter Sports	10	Oct. 1
- basic and elementary figure skating					

Register at Room 203, War Memorial Gymnasium.

Back To School Specials

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Tories threaten UBC sports

REGINA (CUP) — All inter-varsity athletics competition in western Canada might be suspended as a protest against federal government cutbacks on athletic funding.

The former Liberal government promised to subsidize travel costs for inter-varsity athletic programs, said Neil Sherlock, president of the Great Plains Athletics Conference. Former cabinet minister Iona Campagnolo promised a grant of $500,000, he said.

But Steve Paproski, Conservative fitness and recreation minister, has reduced the grant to $290,000.

Sherlock said a suspension of inter-varsity athletics could occur as early as the 1980-81 season.

Under the original Liberal government promise, the grant was to be shared among the conference, the Canada West University Athletic Association and the Atlantic University Conference.

GPAC and CWUAA would have received $350,000, with the AUAC getting the remaining $150,000. If the Tory grant is split up in the same proportion, as is expected, the two western conferences will receive $200,000, less than 60 per cent of the amount originally promised.

UBC is a member of the western association.

Following simultaneous meetings Sept. 7 in Winnipeg and Vancouver, the GPAC and CWUAA decided to abandon plans for the interlocking tournament schedule planned for this year. This will leave all 11 western universities with large holes in their competition schedule.

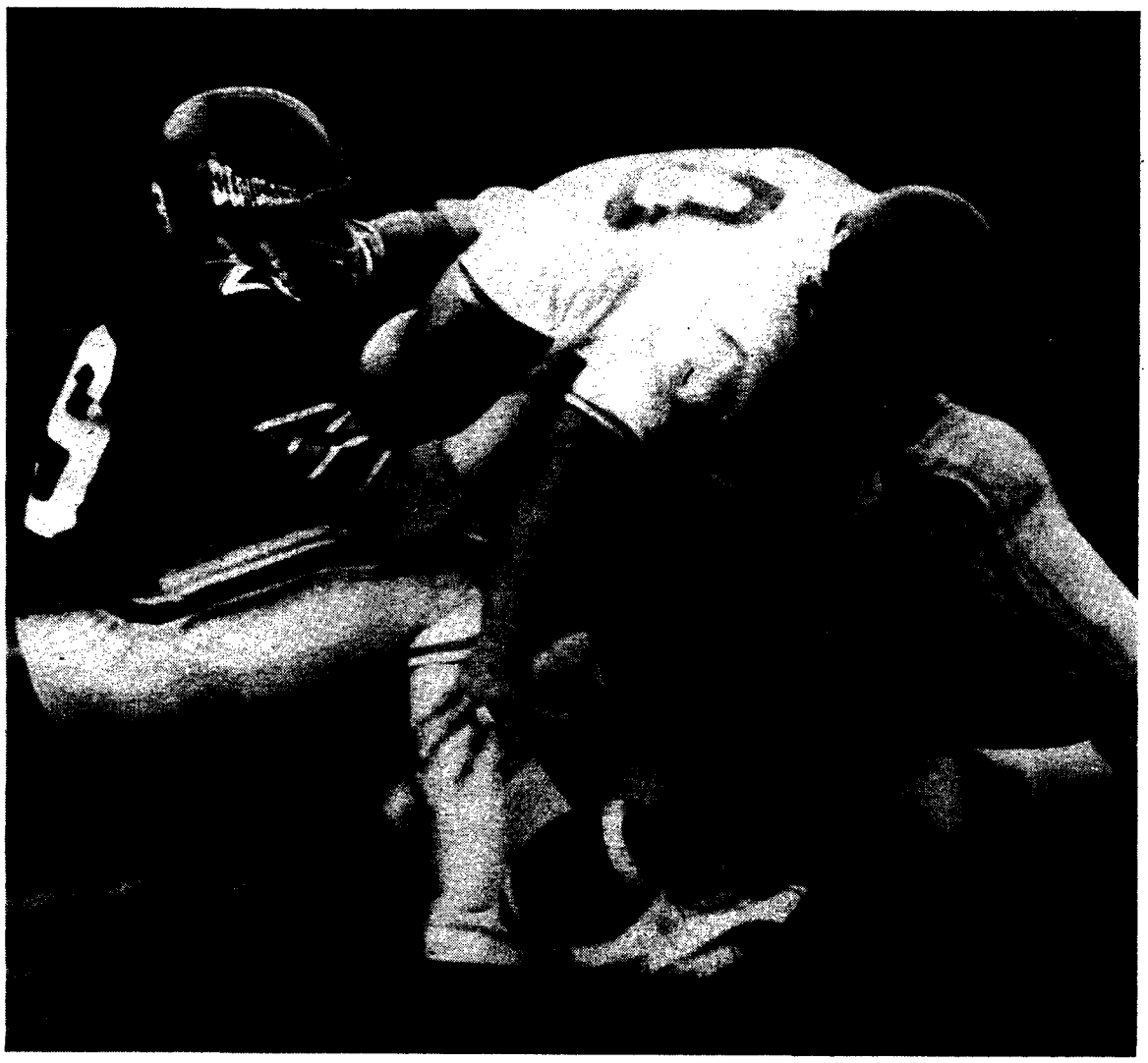
The interlocking schedule would have provided a single round robin tournament between the nine hockey teams in the two conferences and exhibition games between the basketball teams.

In addition, fully interlocking tournaments were planned for sports in which either conference has fewer than three teams. These tournaments would send the two best teams in each sport to the national championships.

It is currently possible for teams to be sent to the national championships without prior competition within the conference.

Protests have been sent to Paproski by both the GPAC and CWUAA. The matter is also on the agenda of a meeting of western Canadian university presidents scheduled for later this month.

SPORTS



— peter menyasz photo

UNIQUE NEW EXCUSE for crashing registration week lineups doesn't work for Dave Negrin as he is wrestled to the ground by two home ec students attempting same trick in different uniform. Football players used similar excuse, claiming they played three games before school began, including 38-14 win over Calgary.

Villagers dump 'Saurs

By PAUL WILSON

Shortly after the Whitecaps put the village of Vancouver on the North American sports map, the UBC Thunderbirds did their bit in a winning Vancouver weekend by demolishing the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 38-14 at Thunderbird Stadium.

The game proved two things for the 'Birds. They are once again the team to beat in western Canada and they have a talented replacement for 1978 all-star quarterback Dan Smith.

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Standings

	GP	W	L	Pts.
UBC T'Birds	**3**	**2**	**1**	**4**
Alberta Bears	2	2	0	4
Sask. Huskies	1	1	0	2
Manitoba Bisons	2	0	2	0
Calgary D'saurs	2	0	2	0

Greg Clarkson, who served as backup to Smith last season, led a surprisingly well-balanced attack against Calgary netting nearly 500 yards in total offense.

The hapless Dinos had less luck. Their quarterbacking combination of Greg Vavra and Paul Colborne managed only 208 yards in Saturday's driving rain. In the rushing department the Dinos finished the game at minus 11 yards thanks to a number of quarterback sacks by the strong UBC defensive unit.

"Our team was just terrible out there," said Calgary coach Mike Lashuk Saturday. "We are not a very good football team at this point and UBC is. But I didn't think we'd be this bad."

The 'Birds put a lot of points on the board early in the game. Clarkson threw a 27-yard pass to 'Bird end Barry Muis for their first touchdown. UBC scored again in the first quarter when Clarkson threw a 16-yard strike to sure-handed Chris Davies for their second major.

The rout seemed assured midway through the second quarter after Kevin Konar punted a single and 'Bird place-kicker Ken Munro booted a 32-yard field goal to make the score 18-0.

However the Dinos were intent on making the game a little more interesting before half time. Starting from their own eight-yard line Calgary marched 102 yards downfield in 11 plays to score their first touchdown when Dino back Nairne Douglas dove across from the two-yard line.

Three plays later Calgary defensive back Jamie Armstead intercepted a poorly thrown Clarkson pass to put the Dinos in scoring position on the 'Birds' 42-yard line.

The Dinos scored on the next play when, in a poor defensive move, UBC back Mark Beecroft attempted to intercept a long pass to Calgary star receiver Darcy Krogh. He missed the ball and the man leaving Krogh to score Calgary's second major on a 42-yard pass and run play. This left the score at the half at 18-14 and gave the 'Birds a few things to ponder in the dressing room.

The second half, though, belonged exclusively to the 'Birds.

Ken Munro was successful on two field goal attempts from the 16- and the 29-yard lines. In the third quarter, Davies was again on the receiving end of a Clarkson touchdown pass from 16 yards out. UBC's scoring was rounded out in the fourth quarter when Clarkson again threw for a touchdown against the frustrated Dino defence. Evan Jones went over for the major on a 14-yard pass and run play.

Offensively the 'Birds played their best game this season.

"We've played two bad games this year but now I think we're going," said Clarkson after the game. "In Saskatoon we ran and ran but that just made it easier for their defence. This is three-down football so you've got to throw."

The 'Birds were soundly beaten by the University of Saskatchewan 28-6 in their second game of the season, Sept. 1. They narrowly defeated the Manitoba Bisons 18-11 in their season opener Aug. 27 at Empire Stadium.

The 'Birds have next weekend off before they meet the University of Alberta Golden Bears Sept. 22 in Edmonton. The Bears trounced Calgary Aug. 31 in Calgary by a score of 40-27. The game will be difficult but the 'Birds have gained a lot of confidence this week.

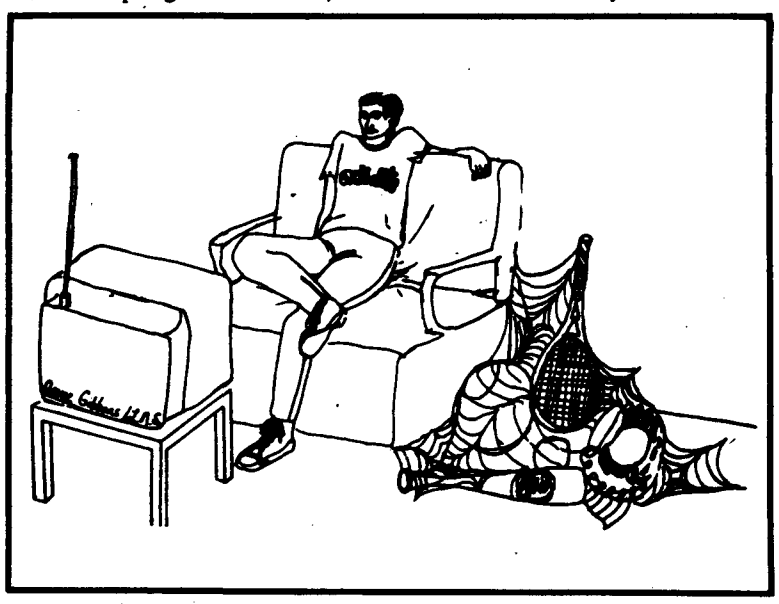
Jog your lethargy at UBC

Does the accompanying graphic remind you of someone? Like yourself?

In that case, you should find out about UBC intramurals.

Armed with a healthy budget after last spring's referendum, the intramural program starts this Friday with the first of their weekly jogs and continues throughout the school year with regular leagues and special events in the women's, men's and co-rec schedules.

The run on Friday starts at noon on MacInnes field behind SUB and is open to anybody who figures they can make it three kilometres.



Other September events include a jog each Friday noon, the men's swim meet on Sept. 18 and 19, the women's novelty swim meet on Sept. 27, the first week of co-rec volleyball on Sept. 20 and of women's volleyball on Sept. 25, as well as the men's tennis tournament on Sept. 22 and 23 and the golf tournament on Sept. 29. The latter three events require pre-registration at the intramurals office in room 210, War Memorial Gym.

Any UBC student is eligible to enter intramural events, and no particular affiliation is needed for group events, as long as the proper number of people can be found for the sport involved.

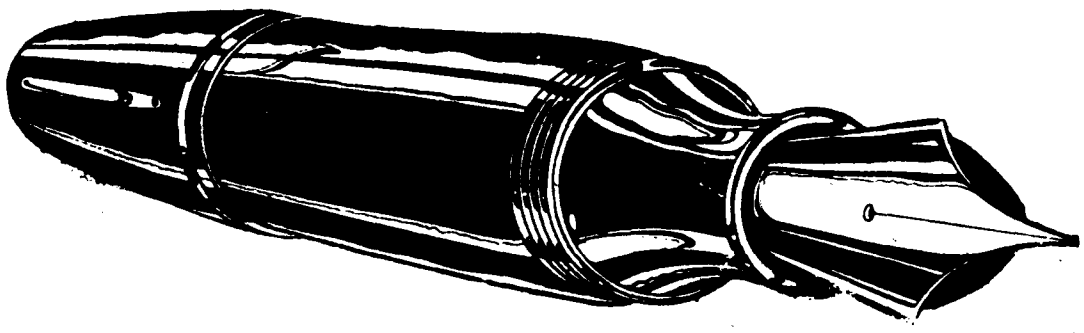
Intramural director Nestor Korchinsky said the money from the referendum would be used to create a new curling league, an expanded bowling program, more referees and publicity, and a reduction in registration fees.

Gathering the Clan

As the UBC football season unfolds, more attention is being focused on the October 19 Shrum Bowl pitting the T'Birds against the Simon Fraser Clansmen at Empire Stadium.

Last season, some 13,000 fans were on hand to see the 'Birds defeat the Clan 22-14 in a game that was in doubt until the final gun had sounded. Proceeds from next month's game, like last year, will go to the United Way. The game will be played under Canadian rules.

UBC athletic director R.J. Phillips stated that although there is no sound contractual agreement for later years, the possibility of a continuing series does exist. A basketball game between the two universities is scheduled for early in the new year.



DAL GRAUER MEMORIAL LECTURES

AMORY LOVINS

By training a physicist, by practice a conservationist, Amory Lovins is a full-time British representative of Friends of the Earth, Inc., an American-based non-profit conservation lobbying group. Concentrating on energy and resource strategy, Mr. Lovins has been a consultant to several United Nations agencies, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, the Science Council of Canada, Petro-Canada, the U.S. Department of Energy and many other organizations in several countries. He is author of several books, including *Soft Energy Paths: Toward a Durable Peace.*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 8:00 p.m.
Robson Square Media Centre
'Soft Energy Paths: Economics, Finance and the Supply of Energy'

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 8:15 p.m.
Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, 2
(Vancouver Institute Lecture)
'Soft Energy Paths'

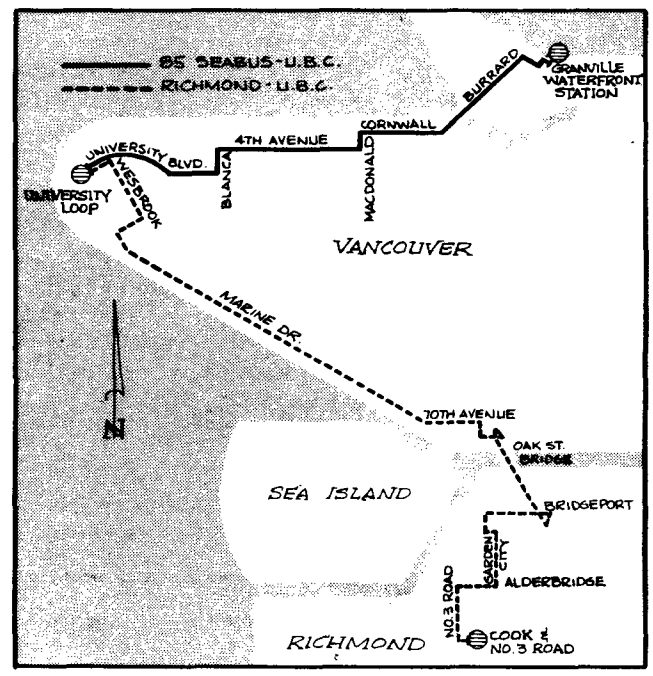
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 12:30 p.m.
Buchanan 106
'Energy Policy: How to Enjoy the Inevitable'

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

STARTING DATES:	TEAM TRYOUTS	WOMEN'S ATHLETICS 1979-80
Badminton	Thurs., Sept. 13 6:30-9:30 p.m.	Gym A
Basketball	Mon., Sept. 17 4:30-6:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Cross Country	Tues., Sept. 17 4:30 p.m.	Meet in Memorial Gym
Curling	Thurs., Oct. 11 5:00-7:00 p.m.	Winter Sports Centre
Fencing	Mon., Oct. 1 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Gym E
Field Hockey	Wed., Sept. 5 to Fri., Sept. 7 3:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Sept. 10 to Fri., Sept. 14 4:30-6:30 p.m.	McGregor Field McGregor Field
Golf	T.B.A. Check at Athletic Office.	
Gymnastics	Thurs., Sept. 13 12:30-2:00 p.m.	Gym G
Ice Hockey	Tues., Sept. 11 5:00-6:15 p.m.	Winter Sports Centre
Rowing	Thurs., Sept. 13 12:30 p.m. Sat., Sept. 15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	Meet at the Memorial Gym Vancouver Rowing Club
Sailing	Mid-Sept., first meeting of UBC Sailing Club	T.B.A.
Skiing	Tues., Sept. 11 — 4:30 p.m.	Gym A
Soccer	Tues., Sept. 11 12:30-2:00 p.m.	P.E. Centre Field
Squash	Tues., Sept. 18 5:00-6:30 p.m.	Winter Sports Centre
Swimming and Diving	Thurs., Sept. 13 12:30 noon	Aquatic Centre Classroom
Tennis	Wed., Sept. 12 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Mon., Wed., Thurs. to Sept. 27	Thunderbird Park Tennis Courts
Track & Field	Tues., Sept. 11 — 4:30 p.m.	Meet in Memorial Gym
Volleyball	Mon., Sept. 17 7:30-10:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Cheerleaders	Thurs., Sept. 13 — 12:30 p.m.	Meet in Memorial Gym, Room 208

New U.B.C. Services from Seabus and Richmond

Two new U.B.C. services are scheduled to begin September 10. They will operate on weekday mornings while U.B.C. is in session and follow the routing as indicated.



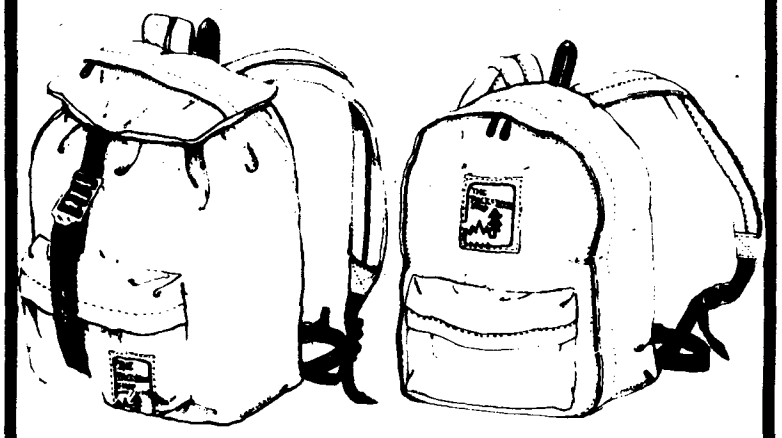
The **85 SEABUS-U.B.C.** route departs from Granville Waterfront Station at 7:50 am and 8:50 am. These departures are timed to connect with Seabus. Regular stops will be made downtown, then non-stop between Burrard Bridge and U.B.C.

The **RICHMOND-U.B.C.** route departs from Cook and No. 3 Road in Richmond at 7:35 am and 8:35 am. Regular stops will be made in Richmond, then non-stop between Oak Bridge and U.B.C.

B.C. HYDRO TRANSIT

PACK to CLASS

In a quality day pack from The Pack and Boots Shop



DAY PACK I **DAY PACK II (front opening)**

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A.M.S. BUDGET 1979 - 1980
Statement of A.M.S. Fee revenue and expenditures related to the A.M.S. Fees

REVENUE (Notes 1 & 2)			
Undergraduate Students			
Full Time: 16,150 x $39		$629,850.00	
Part Time: 2850 x (2.67 units x $4 per unit)		30,438.00	
—additional pool levy 2850 x $2		5,700.00	
			65,988.00
Graduate Students			
Full Time: 2015 x $39		78,585.00	
Part Time: 1085 x (2.67 units x $4 per unit)		11,587.80	
—additional pool levy 1085 x $2		2,170.00	
			92,342.80
Total Student Fee Revenue			758,330.80
Non-discretionary allocation from A.M.S. Fees			
Student Union Building Repayment (Note 3)			
Full Time 18,165 x $15	$272,475.00		
Aquatic Centre Fee Levy			
Full Time students: 18,165 x $5	90,825.00		
Part Time students: 3935 x $2	7,870.00		
		98,695.00	
Men's and Women's Athletic Association (Note 4)			
Full Time students: 18,165 x 7	127,155.00		
Part Time students: 3935 x ($4 x 2.6 units x 20.5%)	8389.42		
		135,544.42	
Intramurals Reserve Fund (Note 5)			
Full Time students: 18,165 x $1.50	27,247.50		
Part Time students: 3935 x ($4 x 2.6 units x 4.4%)	1,800.66		
* See Special Allocation Schedule			
		29,048.16	
Student Union Building Art Fund — By Law 11 5(ix)	1.500		
		1,500.00	
Total Non-discretionary Allocations			$537,262.58
Total A.M.S. Discretionary Fees			$221,067.42

Notes on revenue and expenditure related to the collection of A.M.S. fees.

1. Projected Student Numbers are from Dr. Tetlow, of the Institute of Analysis & Planning, calculation for the 79-80 Term.
2. Average number of units per Part Time students based on summary of A.M.S. fees prepared by John Lomax of U.B.C. Finance Department.
3. Amount applied to SUB building loan is based on the number of Full Time students x $15.
4. M.A.A. and W.A.A. funds allocation from Part Time students based on percentage of M.A.A. and W.A.A. fees over total A.M.S. Fees ($7/$34 x = 20.5%).
5. Intramurals funds allocation from Part Time students based on percentage of total A.M.S. Fee ($1.50/$34 = 4.4%).

INVESTMENT INCOME			
Estimated total balance of reserve funds $231,545.00 x 8.02%			$18,569.90
Allocation of interests income			(18,569.90)
SUB Revenue			
Social Centre Area			
Info Desk	$7,244.95		
Games Area	645.45		
Games Annex	27,750.00		
SUB Vending	6,703.88		
Pit	31,682.82		
		74,027.10	
Building			
including SUB Films & Extraneous	$4,000.00		
Rentals	83,200.00		
Listening Lounge	(4,026.00)		
Administration	(28,670.00)		
		54,504.00	128,521.10
TOTAL DISCRETIONARY REVENUE			**$349,598.52**

Notes on revenue and expenditures related to business operations.

INVESTMENT INCOME

Investment Income calculations are based on expected average balances of major accounts. All interest generated from these reserve accounts will be allocated back into reserve funds as needed to replenish them. Expected average balances of major accounts based on relatively large expenditures on furniture and renovations, as there has been no major expenditure as such over the last 10 years. Interest rate based on last year's average rate.

SUB REVENUE — all revenue is stated as net.
Revenue generated by Social Centre area does not reflect cost of Administration of the area; i.e.) record keeping, purchasing, payroll, etc estimated cost is 20% of General Administration Budget.
Revenue generated by the Building does include the cost of Administration.

BUDGET A.M.S. EXPENDITURE 1979-1980

Constitutionall Margin			
$349,598.52 x5%			**$17,479.93**
By-Law 18 - 1			
SUB Management (Current) Fund			
By Law 11 - 5 (vii)			
$.50 x 18,165 *Full Time Students*		9,082.50	
$.05 per unit x 2 units x 3935 Part-time students		393.50	
			9,467.00
Registration Photographs			
A.M.S. Card			
Full Time students $18,165			
Part Time students 3,935			
22,100 x $.25 = 5,525			5,525
Student Government			
S.R.A. — General			19,524.00
— Special			11,834.00
— Code & By Laws Committee			610.00
— C.R.U.D. — Committee to Recycle Useable Debris			100.00
— External Affairs			6,957.00
— S.H.A.C. — Student Housing & Access Committee			692.00
— Women's Committee			4,81.00
— T.A.S.C. — Teaching & Academic Standards Committee			3,100.00
— Programs — General		1,345.00	
— Programs — Speakers Sub-committee		9,000.00	
— Programs — Concerts Sub-committee		8,988.00	
— Programs — Orientation/A.M.S. Week Sub-committee		8,445.00	
			27,778.00
— Student Leadership Camp			1,979.00
S.A.C. — General			25,783.00
General Administration			
Salaries & Benefits		$130,146.00	
Professional Services		6,600.00	
Printshop (net)		8,252.00	
Other		**9,975.00**	
Equipment		**9,600.00**	
Sundry		**900.00**	
			$165,473.00
Publications Subsidy			
Publication Admin.		$33,248.00	
Insight/Outlook (rev.)		(1,580.00)	
Ubyssey		13,529.75	
			$45,197.75
Special Committee & Special Organization Subsidies			
— Speakeasy		$2,414.00	
— Art Gallery Programs		1,469.80	3,883.80
			$349711.48
Total Expenditures			$349,711.48
TOTAL DISCRETIONARY REVENUE			**$349,598.52**
TOTAL EXPENSES			**349,711.48**
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)			**(112.96)**

Notes to A.M.S. (Budgeted) Expenditures

CONSTITUTIONAL MARGIN
Specified in By-law18-1, purpose is to allow a buffer in the overall budget increase of any miscalculations or unanticipated expenses arise.

SUB MANAGEMENT CURRENT FUND
Specified in By-law 11-5 (viii) purpose is to assure sufficient funds to maintain SUB. The previous constitution specified 50c per student as a minimum amount. Present constitution declaims this fund be the first call on the funds of the Society.

REGISTRATION PHOTOGRAPHS
As per long standing agreemen between AMS and Administration.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
These are net subsidy figures; a detailed breakdown for each of the areas are available from the office of the Director of Finance, Room 258 SUB.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
Cost of operations of the AMS Business Office and Printshop. Does not include bookings or Publications Office. A detailed breakdown is available.

PUBLICATIONS SUBSIDY
Cost of operating the Publications Office including administrative cost of producing Insight and the Ubyssey.

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Balance Sheet
March 31, 1979
(With comparative figures for 1978)
ASSETS

			1979	1978
CURRENT ASSETS				
Cash			$ 45,921	—
Accounts receivable:				
Publications advertising			60,768	47,484
Sundry accounts and advances (Schedule 2)			74,966	40,452
Accrued interest (Schedule 9)			144,318	137,214
Inventories			47,362	45,583
Prepaid expenses			15,237	15,629
Total current assets			388,571	286,362
Investments, at cost (market value — $476,822; 1978 — $456,368) (Schedule 9)			480,417	459,261
Total current assets and investments			868,988	745,623
Loans to subsidiary organizations, non-current portion (Schedule 7)			89,541	66,804
Office computer, at cost less depreciation of $21,998 (1978 — $17,600)			—	4,398
Art Collection			104,663	104,663
Total general funds assets			1,063,192	921,488
Buildings, at cost less depreciation:				
	Cost	Accumulated depreciation		
Student Union Building	3,619,625	891,000	2,728,625	2,809,625
Winter Sports Centre	1,507,247	870,000	637,247	712,247
Whistler cabin	234,480	72,900	161,580	179,580
Aquatic Centre	1,007,472	13,050	994,422	985,258
	$6,368,824	1,846,950		
Total student facilities assets			4,521,874	4,686,710
			$5,585,066	5,608,198

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

General Funds			
Current liabilities:			
Due to bank on current account		$ —	19,057
Accounts payable and accrued charges		258,954	164,003
Due to clubs and societies (Schedule 3)		94,227	95,087
Total current liabilities		353,181	278,147
Special purpose reserves and provisions (Schedule 8)		476,248	425,192
Total current liabilities and reserves		829,429	703,339
Retained income		129,100	113,486
Contributed surplus — Art Collection		104,663	104,663
		1,063,192	921,488
Liabilities on and equity in buildings:			
University of British Columbia, secured by assignment of student fees at $15 per student year:			
6½% debentures		541,025	794,227
Accrued interest		17,583	25,812
		558,608	820,039
Bank loan (Note 3)		161,464	227,964
Less loan recoverable from The U.B.C. Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre		161,464	227,964
		—	—
Bank demand loan, less cash in bank, secured by assignment of Aquatic Centre fee levy of $5 per student year (Note 2)		393,741	452,420
Total		952,349	1,272,459
Equity in buildings (Note 4)		3,569,525	3,414,251
Total student facilities liabilities and equity		4,521,874	4,686,710
Contingent liability (Note 5).			
		$5,585,066	5,608,198

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Statement of Revenue and Expenditure
For the Year Ending March 31, 1979
(with comparative figures for 1978)

					1979	1978
Revenue:						
Student					$500,934	514,468
Aquatic Centre levies					105,958	106,500
Grad class fees					26,342	26,599
Graduate Students' Association levies					525	—
Undergraduate Societies fee levies					33,670	31,002
Investment income					39,753	32,645
Sundries					619	505
					707,801	711,719
Non-discretionary allocations:						
Student Union Building	$298,080			308,100		
Aquatic Centre	105,958			106,500		
Grad class fees	26,342			26,599		
Graduate Students' Association	525			—		
Undergraduate Societes fee levies, including special levies	33,670			31,002		
Registration photos	6,339			6,065		
S.U.B. Art Fund	1,500	472,414		1,500	479,766	
		235,387			231,953	
Discretionary allocations:						
Interest — special purpose reserves and provisions (Schedule 8)		39,753			6,286	
		196,634			225,667	
Expenditure (income) (Note 1):						
Campus activities and events (Schedule 5)	13,932			32,122		
Publications (Schedule 5)	28,769			46,866		
Administrative and general expenses (Schedule 1)	217,231			222,006		
Student Union Building operations (Schedule 6)	(70,514)	189,418		(64,378)	236,616	
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditure		$ 6,216			(10,949)	

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Don't take a hike

From page 9

He said the approach is dangerous, but admitted the board may well decide to make a study of the plan. Kenny says the university is still desperately short of cash, which is causing a "gradual erosion" of academic standards.

He blamed the shortage on the provincial government.

"I feel we're still falling short in terms of the academic needs of the university. We're not getting enough (money)."

Bruce Armstrong, student board member, agreed with Kenny about the need for more money and called on student leaders to take a more "reasonable attitude" towards tuition increases and push for improvements in the student loan and grant programs.

"We've got to take a more reasonable attitude. We can't resist all tuition fee increases. People get turned off when they think you're not being reasonable."

He said students should work together with the university administration to push for better student aid, because he says "accessability is not determined by tuition fees."

Armstrong said he was happy with this year's increases and felt the board has done all it can to improve aid programs. The costs of housing, food and clothing are rising faster than tuition and by much larger amounts, he said.

But Johl said she is concerned that increases in student loans will aggravate student debt.

"I'd hope it would be the grant that would be increased," she added.

Johl said previous promises made by the board about working to improve student aid have amounted to nothing. She called on them to help make student aid possible for graduate students and part-time students and to demand improvements in the efficiency and the adequacy of the current programs.

The board originally pledged to move on those issues after massive student protests in the spring of 1977, when more than 1,200 students rallied at UBC to demonstrate against proposed tuition increases of 25 to 30 per cent. The students stormed into a board meeting later the same day and held yet another protest soon after at the Queen Elizabeth theatre.

Although fee increases went ahead anyway, discussions on tuition have not been the same since.

The National Union of Students has adopted a plan to fight tuition increases and spending cutbacks. A brief presented at their annual convention last spring stated: "Tuition costs have escalated to a level where they alone represent a deterrent to higher education. There can be no doubt that a user-pay philosophy is being partially implemented, although no government has officially adopted such a policy. Ottawa must respond to the hardships that tuition fee increases are causing."

NUS is planning to begin a national series of campus meetings this fall to inform students about the problems of accessability and cutbacks, which they hope will produce a "plan of action for the spring."

They are also planning meetings with the new federal Conservative government later this month to discuss student aid.

Although UBC does not belong to NUS, Johl said the AMS is planning discussions with both Kenny and the education-minister Pat McGeer. They are also preparing a poster campaign, and hope to persuade the three B.C. university presidents to present a united voice working for student aid and against education spending cutbacks and tuition hikes.

"If we can get the presidents behind us, we'll be fighting a unified battle."

But she expressed doubt that the SFU president would support the plan as he has already expressed interest in an indexed yearly tuition fee increase program.

Johl warns that students are prepared to fight hard and long against any hikes, including those slated for this May.

"We're not going to let it settle and accept it, we're going to fight it."

With the demonstrations, hardships and anger of 1977 still fresh in many minds and the new concern over upcoming hikes weighing heavily upon students, it is unlikely the issue will fade soon.

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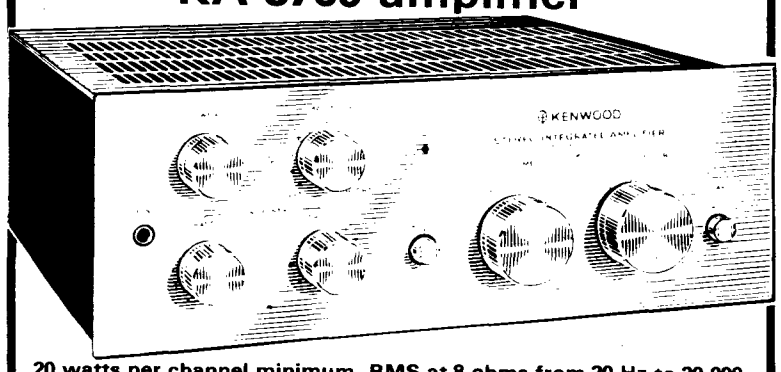

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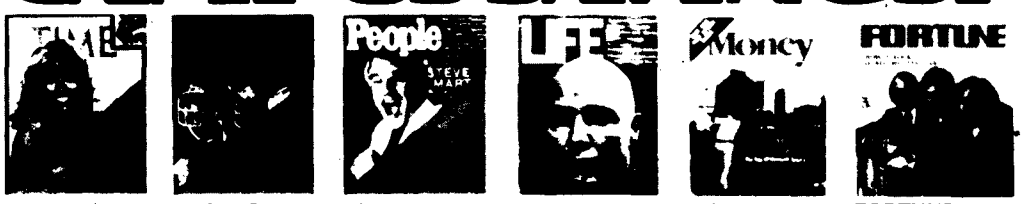

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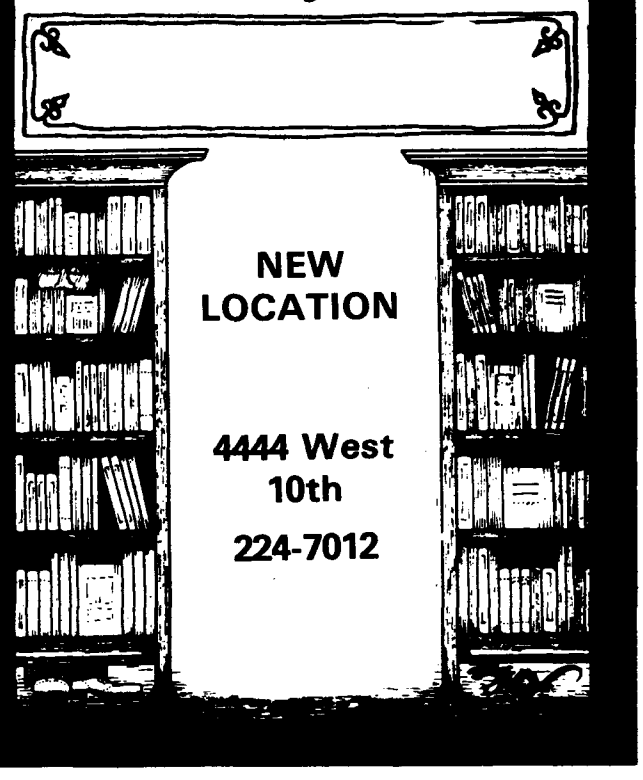

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The unemployment Ph.D.

The Class of '76 discovers that a university degree is not the ticket to a job it once was

By BILL TIELEMAN
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA — A Statistics Canada survey has confirmed what many people suspected for years — women are consistently paid less than their male counterparts, even when they have obtained a post-secondary education degree or certificate.

And the survey results will also shock those who believe that their bachelors degree will find them a job in their field. Only 42 per cent of the survey respondents with bachelors degrees said their current jobs are directly related to their university studies. Twenty per cent of the degree holders said their jobs actually had no relation at all to their studies.

The StatsCan survey is probably the most comprehensive examination of the Canadian post-secondary education graduate situation ever done. The pollsters interviewed 29,609 students who in 1976 completed requirements for a university degree or college diploma or certificate. That's about one-third of all Canadian graduates for that year.

The StatsCan interviews took place in June, 1978, about two years after the graduates had completed their requirements. Some of the survey's conclusions were:

• Women holding bachelor degrees are being paid from $1,000 to $4,000 per year less than men with the same degree in every field, except fine and applied arts and the humanities;

• Women with masters degrees, except in the humanities fields, fare even worse. The survey, which compared median rather than averaged salaries to get a more accurate picture, found wage differences of about $1,500 per year in mathematics and physical sciences up to a high of almost $7,000 per year in the health profession field. Differences in salary between men and women with PhDs were similar but because of the small number of women with doctorates the survey could not compile enough results for any conclusions;

• There are more women with degrees or certificates looking for full-time work than men in almost every field;

• Only 42 per cent of the bachelor degree graduates feel their jobs are directly related to their studies. Broken down into fields, 65 per cent of those in education got directly related jobs at the top of the scale while only 22 per cent of humanities graduates found directly related work.

• Sixty-five per cent of the country's college graduates did find directly related jobs;

• Overall 83.5 per cent of 1976 post-secondary education graduates had found full-time work. The top job-finding fields in university were business management and commerce, health professions and engineering and applied sciences, with about 95 per cent of the bachelor graduates employed by June, 1978. At the colleges data processing and computer science programs are a ticket to sure-fire employment, with more than 98 per cent of those graduating in jobs when the survey was taken. Other fields with more than 90 per cent employment include business management and commerce, secretarial arts and sciences, medical and dental services and engineering and related technologies;

• A masters degree is worth about 38 per cent, or $5,000 to $6,000 more per year in salary than a bachelors degree, but a PhD will only garner the graduate an additional 5.5 per cent, or about $1,100, more than the masters;

• Generally speaking, salaries increase with the number of years of education completed; and,

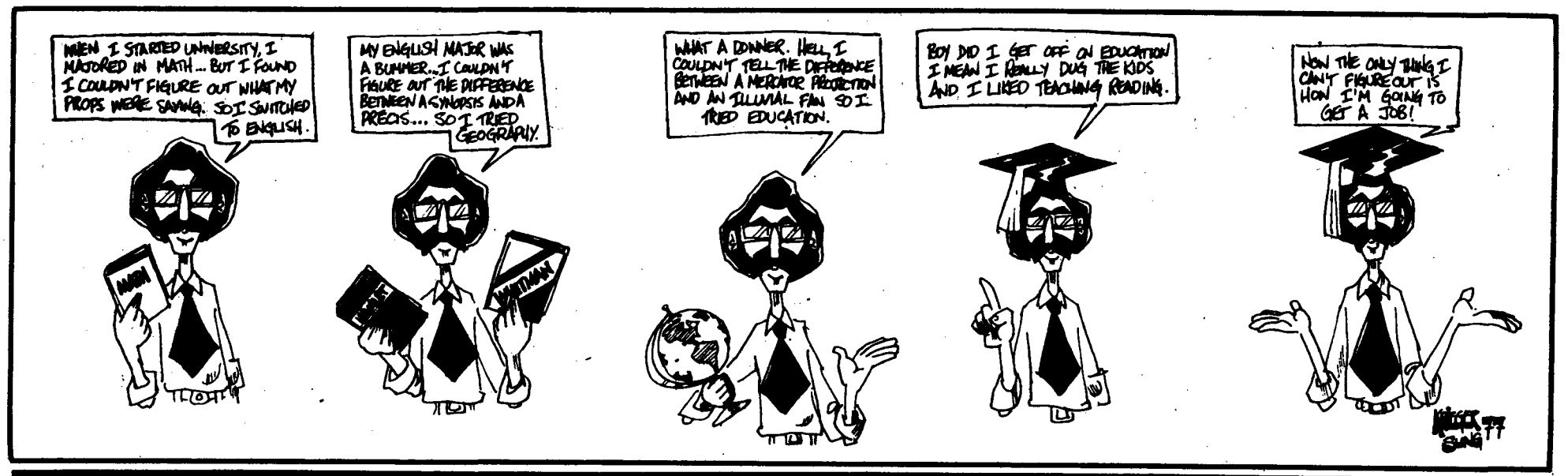
• British Columbia is the most popular place to work among graduates, while Nova Scotia ranks last. B.C. had a net gain in both college and university graduates but N.S. had net losses in both.

Statistician Bob Cornish, who compiled and analysed most of the survey's results has some other observations about the post-secondary graduate situation.

Cornish says that after seeing the survey he believes that for the university student a masters degree is the best investment to make. In terms of cost effectiveness the masters gives a student a higher salary for the additional time spent at university and also a better chance at finding a related job, he said.

Cornish said another observation from the survey is the incidence of masters degree holders "bumping"

See page 22: Ph.D.



—mike mong photo

A fine is sometimes better than a coarse

Just in case you missed it

From page 8

work on his private business enterprises.

Kane is currently employed by the university as a zoology professor.

NUS fights cutbacks

The National Union of Students decided at their annual conference to launch a campaign to inform students of the effects of cutbacks on university accessibility.

Delegates to the May conference at UBC blamed tuition increases for forcing students out of school and making enrolment more difficult for potential students.

The campaign will include a full week of on-campus general assemblies during the week of Nov. 5-12.

Other features of the conference were the election of new central committee members and a one-day women's conference, the first in NUS history.

Profs jam receivers

It's not exactly a Battle of the Networks, but instructors at Prince George's College of New Caledonia are mad as hell anyway.

They fear that transmissions of vocational courses to six colleges in B.C. and the Yukon are duplicating their own courses, so the instructors are planning a little interference.

Their complaint is scheduled to be heard by an arbitration board in November.

But the B.C. Institute of Technology, which is responsible for the broadcasts, is not giving up so easily. They like their little ratings war — and will try to delay the hearings until the satellite TV experiment ends in May.

Stay tuned for further developments.

Gear's car rolls on

UBC engineers got their energy in gear and came up with a fuel-efficient leader in a Detroit vehicle competition.

Their newly-developed electric car sparked a student victory Aug. 1 but made a poor showing in competition overall.

The UBC engineer-designed electric car placed first in the student innovation multiplier category of the Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering.

The car, which features rechargeable lead-acid batteries, won the contest prize for the best cost to consumer.

Eight students worked full time during the summer to prepare the vehicle for competition. More than 100 mechanical and electrical engineering students contributed towards construction during its three years of development.

For hermits and sleepers

And by the way, in case you were working in Heart's Content Bay during the summer, there were a couple of elections.

The Tories narrowly missed getting a majority mandate federally, while premier Bill Bennett lost in his attempt to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.

There was plenty of joy in the corporate board rooms just the same. 'Nuff said.

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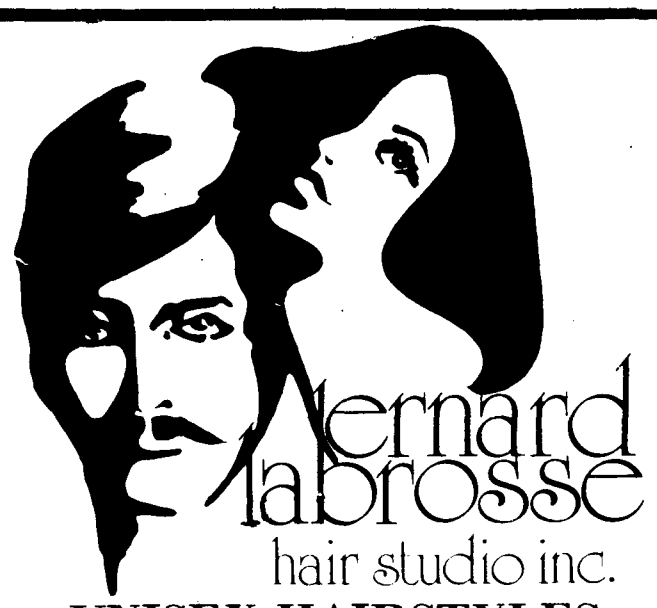

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Politico seeks truth

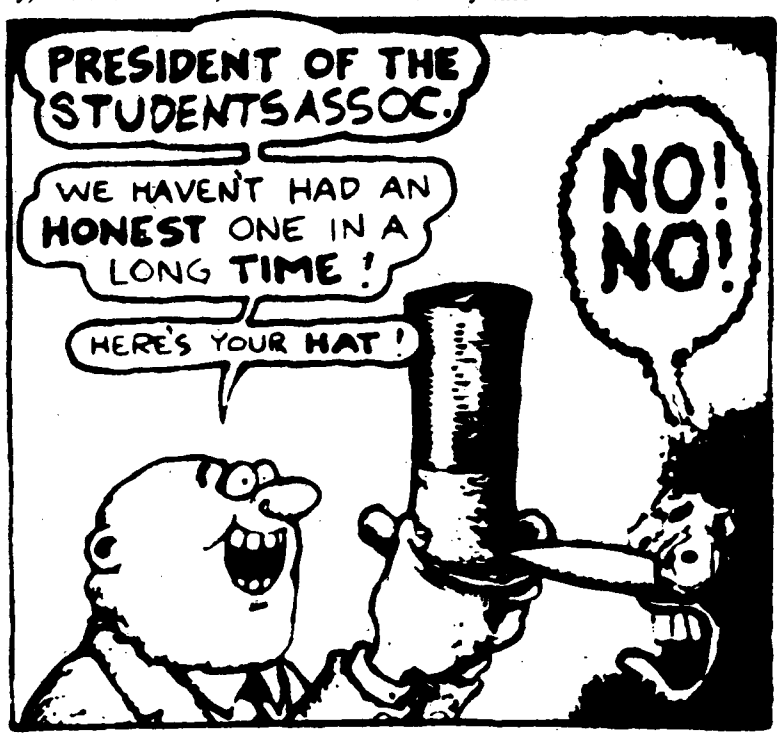
By BOB STALEY

Looking back objectively on the events in student politics this past summer isn't easy. By now, all the personal and political alliances have been formed, and it is these alliances which will form the basis of what this paper writes about student hacks over the next year.

The Ubyssey's decision to ignore student politics over the summer was a positive one. It allowed SRA (Student Representative Assembly-student council) and SAC (Student Administrative Commission-bureaucrats) to make their mistakes in peace, and hopefully enter September much wiser, knowing how **not** to do something.

In previous years, the infighting within the AMS (Alma Mater Society) has been vicious, and this trend has not been reversed (NDP MP Svend Robinson tells of his days as a student hack at UBC this way: "Campus politics is the most vicious. If you can master it, you can master anything."). So much of the infighting that has occurred over the summer can be related to two issues: the student leadership camp and a new AMS constitution.

The student leadership camp is probably the most contentious of the two issues. Hundreds of hours (collectively) of student time has been wasted arguing about this camp. It is a political issue on which SRA is split evenly along political lines. The question I pose to you is this: Do you want $2,000 of your student fees spent so that about 100 "student leaders," many of them student hacks like myself, can spend a weekend at camp Elphinstone at your expense, rubbing shoulders with the alumni and the administration? Or, do you want that money spent on better concerts, quality films, improved speakers programs, or something I am too narrow-minded to think of? At a similar camp sponsored by Simon Fraser University a few years ago, the highlight of the entire weekend was when then SFU president Pauline Jewett got drunk. I rest my case.



What makes this issue most frustrating is the insistence on the part of some individuals to continually attempt to push this issue through SRA. As we are currently structured, a two-thirds vote of SRA is needed to release funds for the camp. Because SRA is so evenly split on the issue, it is possible for either "side" to achieve split on the issue, it is possible for either "side" to achieve a temporary majority, but never the required two-thirds. We waste time arguing about the camp, and achieve nothing. At one SRA meeting this summer, almost the entire meeting was spent arguing about the camp, with people crying, shouting, and being emotional, but with nothing resolved. Other meetings have been almost as bad.

If it were possible to remove the above events from the context of other AMS happenings, the society would be in much better shape. Unfortunately, it is difficult for SRA to move from bickering over the student leadership camp, to discussing the everyday affairs to the society. Grudges are held. Tempers are hot. Little is accomplished. To be honest, I am amazed by the extent to which that one issue is screwing everyone up.

Underlying all the events that have taken place over the summer are the creeping efforts towards adopting a new AMS constitution. Without debating the merits of the new constitution (there are few), I am concerned not only with the efforts directed towards adopting a new constitution, but with the attitude of those who propose it. The sponsors of this constitution view it as the cure-all for every ailment from which the AMS suffers — the world will change overnight as apathy disappears and the AMS is loved by 23,000 students. If this is a paper monument, please pass the matches. Not only is the constitution controversial, but the avenue through which its sponsors view its eventual adoption is contemptible — a special general meeting of the AMS for Oct 17, complete with a live band to draw an audience. Great. Nothing ends apathy quicker than the Bee Gees. Next thing you know they will be telling us that the $3,000 for the band will be paid by the administration. Stranger things have been known to happen.

This brings us to my theory about why the AMS is functioning so poorly; the AMS is run by politicians. Granted, this view is not novel, but it does explain many of our problems. Were the society run by bureaucrats, there would be no controversy (also no imagination). When politicians enter the scene and play their games within what is essentially a service organization, things are bound to go wrong. And they do. So, instead of promoting concerts on campus and providing for more student activities, we argue about a student leadership

See page 22: POLITICOS

perspectives

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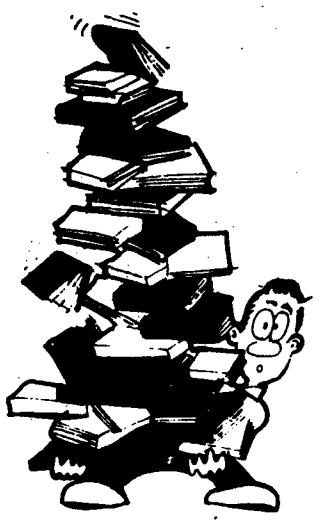
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MA pays the rent

PhD wastes years

From page 19

those with bachelors out of jobs. He found that 70 per cent of those with masters degrees did not need that level of education to meet the job requirements. Consequently employers with a choice between applicants will pick the masters graduate.

Those considering that a PhD will get them a higher wage than a masters should also remember that the four years extra studies will mean a wage loss of about $80,000, Cornish says.

PhDs also have another problem — overeducation. Cornish says employers are reluctant to hire someone who is overqualified for a job and this has led to PhDs actually hiding their degree from an employer to get hired.

Another part of the survey showed that 50 per cent of those in the humanities and social sciences expected to be able to find work in their field, a completely unrealistic dream, according to Cornish.

He says people should examine the job situation in a field before entering it if they hope to find work related to their studies.

Cornish advises students to:

- Take summer or part-time work in your field if possible in order to learn what the job would be like and make contacts for the future. "I can't stress its importance enough," he says.
- Take aptitude tests and get professional career guidance. "It's worth every penny spent at the entrance level," he said.
- Look at trends in the business world to get an idea where jobs could lie in the future.
- Sell yourself to an employer, going back a few times to convince the employer you really do want the job.
- Start looking for a job mid-way through the year, when many employers make decisions on hiring later in the year.
- Finally, use all the information available. The StatsCan survey, titled Employment of 1976 University and College Graduates, can be obtained for free simply by writing to: Statistics Canada, Education, Science and Culture Division, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0T6.

Politicos without real class

From page 21

camp and waste our time working on a new constitution.

Further compounding the problems facing the society is the question of what a politician does when there is nothing political to argue about. Hacks, a breed unlike all others, rely on personality politics to survive issue droughts. Whispering hacks spread the word: "Did you know that ——— is manipulating the director of finance?". Fill in the blanks.

It is about time the student population becomes concerned about the real mess the AMS is in. You elect student hacks, so you are ultimately responsible for the problems they create. If you think, as I do, that we should spend less time working toward student leadership camps and new constitutions, and spend more time working on improvement of services to students, let us know. If you disagree, let us know. Whatever you do, let us know. For once, let's have more "real" students than "political" students respond to a "political" "Perspectives," such as this.

Let us know.

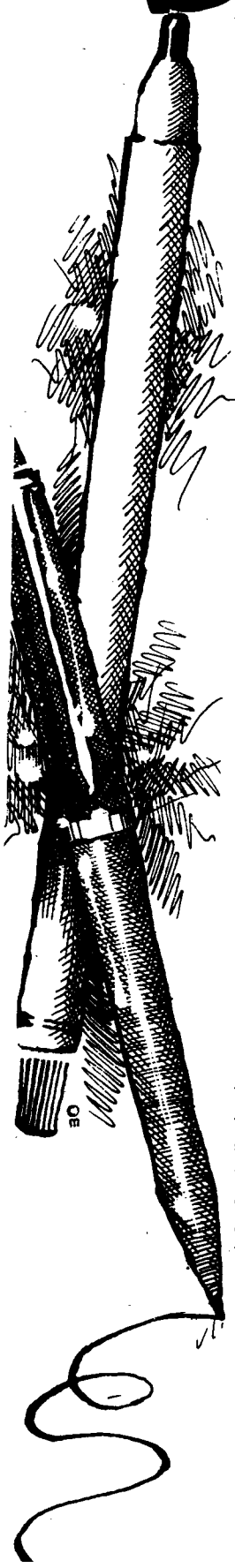
Bob Staley is arts rep to UBC's student representative assembly. Perspectives is a column of opinion and analysis open to anyone in the university community.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — The endless summer of discontent has passed in this tiny island kingdom and thousands of hairy puce blorgs are returning from their regular seasonal riots to the more peaceful pursuits of standing around in three-piece suits and trying to convince comely female hairy puce blorgs that they are at different stages of drunkedness.

"Cold fish that I am, I can appreciate the moves that my fellow reichsbureaucrats made to make life more desperate than ever," said bored of slovenors student reprehensible Glenn Trout.

Fellow reprehensible Bruce Salmon agreed. "Life was pretty easy the past four months but now that there's enough people to oppress it's time to crack down on soft living."

"Things have been pretty slack around here," said Trout. "I hardly did a thing and I never paid more than 85 cents a beer. But now things are going to change."



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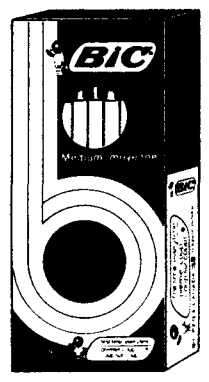

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PRESENTS

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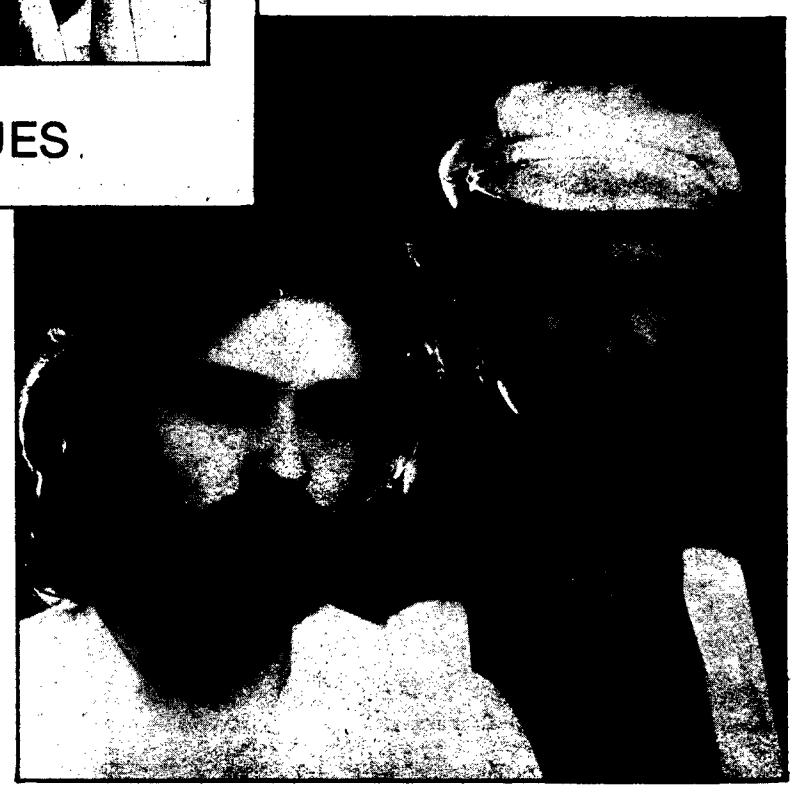
WED. SEPT. 12
MALCOLM TOMLINSON

WED. SEPT. 19
BLUE NORTHERN

WED. SEPT. 26
POWDER BLUES

WED. OCT. 3
ZINGO



WED. OCT. 10
THE WADE BROTHERS

LIVE

S.U.B. AUDITORIUM U.B.C.

12:30-1:30 p.m.

ADVANCE TICKETS AT A.M.S. BUSINESS OFFICE

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TICKETS - $1.00

AMS PRESENTS . . .

— **AMS Art Collection** (An opportunity to view the collection in the relaxing atmosphere of a quiet lounge.) Sept. 10 through Sept. 15 in S.U.B. Art Gallery 5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

— **Wandering Minstrel Show** Sept. 10 at S·U·B·, Sept. 11 at Sedgewick and Sept. 12 at MacMillan 12:30 p.m. — Free

— **Guitarist** Sept. 11 in S.U.B. Conversation Pit 12:30 p.m. — Free

— **Games Night** Sept. 11 in S.U.B. Games Room 7:30 p.m. — Free

— **Concert** Sept. 12 in S.U.B. Auditorium — 12:30 p.m. $1.00
(to be donated to the C-FOX Children's Hospital Fund

— **Movie** "The Cheap Detective" Sept. 12, 13, 14 & 15 in S.U.B. Auditorium Wed., Thurs. & Sun. 7 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. 50¢ (to be donated to the United Way)

— **Barbeque** (Meet your university President, Dean and Student Hacks)
Sept. 13 on S.U.B. Plaza — 4:30 p.m. — $1.50

— **AMS Dance** "Westside Feetwarmers" Sept. 13 on S.U.B. Plaza — 7:30 p.m. — Free

— **Pit Buffet** Sept. 14 in S.U.B. Pit — 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

— **AMS/EUS Dance** Sept. 14 in S.U.B. Sept. 14 in S.U.B. Cafeteria — 8 p.m.

LOGO CONTEST

The AMS Orientation Committee is asking for your help to create a unique and attractive logo to be used on all AMS correspondence, projects, etc.

1st Prize — $300·00
2nd Prize — $200·00
3 runners up of $100·00 each

A TOTAL OF $800·00 IN PRIZE MONEY

CONTEST STARTS — Sept. 10/79
CONTEST DEADLINE — OCT. 10/79

Winners will be announced at the Oct. 17 AMS General Meeting

Pick up an application form in S.U.B. 238, the AMS business office or around campus for details on criteria and technical requirements.

The Bus Pass System is now monthly

Buy one or all monthly passes in any combination $18 PER MONTH

Now Available in the AMS Business Office as Follows:

September Pass: until September 14/79
October Pass: until October 5/79
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November Pass: until November 7/79

THE AMS IS YOU — *MAKE IT WORK*