



—eric eggerton photo

THE UBYSSSEY

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228-2301

Welcome to university

Sorry, no room

Despite intensive efforts to locate student housing more than an estimated 3,000 UBC students are without accommodation as the fall term begins.

University housing director Michael Davis says the student housing situation "looks tighter" than last year, when student leaders considered setting up tents at lower mainland colleges and universities to deal with the crisis.

Davis said the university had "done about all we can about off campus housing," referring to appeals through the media for housing and a campaign that put leaflets requesting help on thousands of doorsteps on Vancouver's west side.

Currently, the waiting list for a place in any of UBC's student residences tops 1,700, while Vancouver's rental vacancy rate is hovering at about one tenth of one per cent.

Interviews with students seeking housing indicate the problems involved.

A third-year science student, who described the housing situation as "pretty difficult," said landlords are very wary of a student renters this year. "There's a very distrustful attitude on the part of people renting. Less trust in reliability and ability to pay."

Another student said he walked more than 60 miles in a five day period before finding a room to rent.

Glen Sanford, arts 2, said a friend with limited financial means is renting a basement storage space in his house because he could not find low cost accommodation and was desperate to find somewhere to stay.

According to housing experts the cost of accommodation in Vancouver has jumped by a third since September of last year. A two bedroom suite costs an average of \$450, with one bedroom suites averaging \$300.

Even rooms in co-op houses are reportedly costly, ranging from about \$200 to as high as \$350.

In addition small suites, basement suites and co-op houses, once the domain of students, are now grabbed by non-students desperate for living space. Students are in competition for rental units in a market that has not increased substantially in a decade.

Despite the tough competition UBC off campus housing representative Judy Medley says students should not give up.

"There are places out there," Medley said. "It all depends on how many (students) want to hold out for self-contained suites."

Housing authorities are hopeful the problem will be worked out in the next few weeks without a repetition of last year's crisis, when trailers were brought in to the B.C. Institute of Technology and SFU students were temporarily housed on the floors of student residences.

INSIDE

It was a busy summer . . . coverups, increases, cutbacks and general stupidity continued unchecked.

RCMP spying may soon be at an end on university campuses. Until the new spy organization takes over, anyway. See page 3.

The Teaching Assistants' Union is more than a little concerned about the ramifications of the mounting deficit at UBC. Their worries, as well as other departments', are examined on page 7.

Beer went up at the Pit once again, but it took a few increases and decreases along the way to reach the final price for the yeasty elixir. See page 11.

The summer of strikes is not yet over, with the Alma Mater Society and the AMS office staff unable to negotiate a contract. What went wrong is examined on page 16.

After four long years CITR, the campus radio station, has at last got permission to broadcast on FM. See page 3.

There's nothing like tailoring the facts to fit your theory. Learn how Reagan did it on pages 8 and 9.

Sorry, no funds

By **ARNOLD HEDSTROM** and **MIKE McLOUGHLIN**

UBC faces a severe funding shortage and certain cutbacks because of unexpectedly high faculty and staff salary settlements.

Unless the Universities Council of B.C. comes up with extra funding, UBC will have to make do with the current operating budget administration president Doug Kenny said Monday.

An arbitrator's award of an 18 per cent salary increase to faculty, professional librarians and continuing education directors, double the university's offer, leaves a short fall of more than \$7 million.

And a ratification vote takes place this week on a wage increase of 15 per cent for physical plant employees, members of CUPE, which will further restrict available funds.

While Kenny refused to predict possible board action on tuition fees, saying the decision would not be made until its November meeting, he did say an increase in tuition is one of the variables that may be in people's minds.

In August Kenny outlined the following measures in an open letter to faculty:

- All hiring frozen unless approval comes from the academic vice-president;
- Unexpected wages and salaries cannot be used for other purposes;
- No new equipment may be purchased from supplies and ex-

pense accounts.

Administration is monitoring these immediate measures at present but a faculty committee is being set up to examine further retrenchment should the UCBC fail to allocate more funds.

Kenny said he did not expect recommendations to come for campus wide cutbacks. Areas of excellence will be maintained, he said. Kenny did not elaborate on what areas may be axed, saying that decision would be up to the committee. "The committee is a free committee," he said.

Arbitrator Richard Bird based his award on two principles. First, academics have to live in the Vancouver community and therefore face the same price inflation as other workers.

Second, differences in income between faculty and other workers is accepted but recently the faculty has fallen behind in salary increases.

Bird awarded the faculty 14.2 per cent to cover inflation and 3.8 per cent catch-up.

In giving the faculty a 3.8 percent catch-up he stressed that they deserved more but that the award was tempered by UBC's ability to pay.

Interpreting the arbitration award, faculty association spokesperson Andrew Brackett said: "It is not as much of a catch up as he (Bird) would like to have awarded had the money been there."

RENOVATION SALE!

In our constant effort to provide better services and demonstration facilities, the Sound Room stores have undergone some interesting renovations. However, during these renovations, some equipment were slightly marred or soiled. These items are now SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED. Of course, they have manufacturers' warranties and have been thoroughly tested. This is a very rare opportunity to aquire some of the finest audio components at very low prices. Hurry, the following list is what's available, most are only one of a kind.

<h2>JVC</h2> <p>TURNTABLES:</p> <p>LA21 LA31 LF41 LA55 LF66 LE5 OLY5F</p> <p>SALE PRICED FROM \$109⁹⁹</p> <p>CASSETTE DECKS:</p> <p>DD2 DD3 KDA33 DD4 DD5 KDA77 DD& DE5</p> <p>AMPS/TUNERS/RECEIVERS:</p> <p>AX10, TX10X AE5, TE5 R1X R2X RS33 RS77 RS7</p> <p>SALE PRICED FROM \$159⁹⁹</p> <p>SPEAKERS:</p> <p>SE5 SK1000MkII Zero 3</p> <p>SALE PRICED FROM \$99⁹⁹</p> <p>PORTABLES:</p> <p>RC250 RC555 RCS5 RC656 RCM60 RCM70 RCM80</p> <p>SALE PRICED FROM \$119⁹⁹</p>	<h2>B & W</h2> <p>SPEAKERS:</p> <p>DM10 DM22 DM12 DM14 DM2MkII DM7MkII DM16 802 801</p> <p>SALE PRICED FROM \$189⁹⁹ ea.</p> <p>INFINITY</p> <p>SPEAKERS:</p> <p>RSe RSA RSb RSm REF 2.5 1500</p> <p>SALE PRICED FROM \$149⁹⁹ ea.</p> <p>polkaudio VASTLY SUPERIOR to the competition!</p> <p>SPEAKERS:</p> <p>Model 7, 7B Model 10 RTA 12B</p> <p>SALE PRICED FROM \$199⁹⁹</p> <p>Dual</p> <p>TURNTABLES:</p> <p>CS506 CS608 CS650RC TKS50 cartridge</p> <p>SALE PRICED FROM \$49⁹⁹</p>	<h2>Sansui</h2> <p>AMPS/TUNERS/RECEIVERS:</p> <p>R30 R50 R70 A60/T80 C77/B77/T77 A40 A5/T5 A7/T7 A9/T9 R5 R7</p> <p>SALE PRICED FROM \$129⁹⁹</p> <p>TAPE DECKS:</p> <p>SC1300 95M 150M 300M</p> <p>SALE PRICED FROM \$249⁹⁹</p> <p>SPEAKERS:</p> <p>SFX5 SFX7 SFX9 S45C S55C</p> <p>SALE PRICED FROM \$89⁹⁹ ea.</p> <p>EQUALIZERS:</p> <p>ADC</p> <p>SS1MkII SS2MkII SS3MkIII</p> <p>SALE PRICED FROM \$199⁹⁹</p>
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CITR into low power FM at last

By CRAIG BROOKS
CITR, UBC's campus radio station for over 44 years, is now literally taking to the air, with a decision Monday by the Canadian Radio/Television and Telecommunications Commission.

Four years of work came to an end for CITR after a marathon three day broadcast application hearing before the CRTC last April.

Both CITR and downtown jazz station CJAZ applied for low-power FM frequency 101.9, the last such channel available in greater Vancouver.

CITR president Diane Bodnar said the station will be broadcasting by December or January, although it will only be mono at first. An additional \$20,000 for stereo audio consoles is needed before the station can go fully stereo, she said.

The initial capital equipment cost of \$17,000 has already been budgeted by student council out of a capital acquisition reserve fund, according to Bodnar. "If it weren't for the AMS support and

guarantees, we never would have made it," Bodnar added.

CITR, currently broadcasting at 100.1 FM on Vancouver cablevision systems, applied for a 49 watt transmitter which would reach to Granville or Oak Street, West Vancouver, and parts of the West End.

On the current cable system, only those students with cablevision, and a special adapter, can receive CITR. Station members say less than 10 per cent of UBC students are even capable of receiving their radio station.

CJAZ, an affiliate of country radio CKWX, owned by Alberta's giant Selkirk broadcasting group, is applying for the same frequency for a repeater transmitter to reach a downtown audience.

The current CJAZ transmitter on Saltspring Island reaches Victoria, Seattle, Hope and most of greater Vancouver, but totally bypasses downtown areas due to the Dunbar and Kerrisdale highlands, which block the line-of-sight FM signal.

In opposing the CJAZ application, CITR spokesperson Hiliary

Stout said the proposal set a "horendous precedent" of giving one station two frequencies on an already crowded metropolitan band.

In their presentation, CITR members emphasised the need to service students and take the university to the public. Stout said CITR is a station that plays the "newest music there is for its quality, not quantity (of record sales)."

She added CITR "gives local bands a break. We have the full resources of UBC within our reach. We think the students want to hear us. We just want you to give us a

chance." Music director Jeffie Kearney added "There is a lot out there that is not being heard for commercial reasons."

Stout said strong opposition from CO-OP radio, which feared a duplication of service and a loss of audience angered her. CO-OP members were overwhelmingly in favour of CITR's application she said, and added opposition came from a small minority.

"We are not in competition. We have pointed out a clearly defined lack of service. We were around first. We are not jeopardizing CO-OP's role, they are trying to stop us

from reaching the students," Stout told the commission.

Stout summarized CITR's application by saying: "we are financially secure, we have loads of support, we play great music, and we are not trying to make a fast buck."

The application was backed-up by hundreds of letters from listeners, university clubs, undergraduate societies and university administrators. UBC president Doug Kenny said in a letter to the commission, "The entire population of the second largest university (in Canada) is solidly behind CITR."

High school grads reject university

More and more, fewer and fewer B.C. high school students are going on to post-secondary institutions, according to a report by the UBC Alumni Association.

The report states that the percentage of students between ages 18 and 24 going on to college, university or technical institutes in B.C. is the lowest in Canada and continuing to drop.

"It means, in effect, that students in our province have significantly less chance of entering a university program in B.C. than they would have if they lived in Quebec, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba or Alberta," the report released in June says. It was presented to the provincial Social Credit and NDP caucuses.

In 1980-81 the brief says, 10.71 per cent of B.C. high school grads were projected to continue their education, compared to a national percentage of 12.97 and a B.C. rate of 13.22 in 1971-72.

It also states that most students

continuing their education are from urban centres in the province.

"This means that high school students in the metropolitan areas of Vancouver and Victoria have double the probability of attending a university than those from the more remote regions of the province."

The brief recommends the provincial government consider special grants to students from remote areas to encourage them to go to school.

But it states that 64 per cent of students going on to post-secondary education had no idea of the amount of money available to them through the B.C. government student assistance program, indicating a need for greater publicity.

The association says the "disturbingly low" percentage of students going on to post-secondary education may also be due to a lack of adequate opportunities in fields of study most in demand.



SUBTLE BUT DEADLY pied piper was seen luring unsuspecting students from front of SUB to edge of treacherous Wreck Beach cliffs in order to reduce enrolment that is beyond powers of university to cope with. Piper later joined group Favorite Things to entertain on Orientation Day.

RCMP to dump universities from musical ride

By BILL TIELEMAN

Solicitor-general Robert Kaplan says Canadian universities will no longer be a prime target for RCMP security service spying, countering an RCMP policy dating back 20 years.

"The RCMP has used quite a lot of intrusion on campuses in the past but this is going to change, Kaplan said in an interview with Canadian Press. "I'm definitely not going to make campuses a priority target."

Kaplan said the government's new civilian intelligence agency will be able to conduct specific investigations of faculty members and students but will need the approval of the solicitor-general on each individual case.

The recently released McDonald commission report into RCMP wrongdoing condemns Mountie spying on campuses, which became commonplace in the early 1960s.

The commission, headed by judge David McDonald, found that a 1967 directive from the RCMP's security and intelligence directorate ordered officers to maintain and strengthen surveillance of univer-

sities because they were "ripe targets for communist infiltration and manipulation."

The directive also explains the RCMP's thinking in launching efforts to recruit faculty and student informers on campus.

"Universities are obviously being utilized as stepping stones for infiltration of other intellectual groups and, of particular concern to us, of 'key sectors' of society," the directive reads. "It seems apparent then, that university campuses are the focal point of the entire problem."

The directive adds that there is "rather overwhelming supporting evidence that university campuses are the core to these newly recognized potential threats to national security."

The McDonald commission report states that despite a 1961 direct order from the government to curb spying on campuses, the RCMP maintained and subsequently increased university surveillance.

A typical case of RCMP spying occurred at Laval University in 1962. An RCMP officer approach-

ed student Jacqueline Cyr and asked her to spy on the editors of the student newspaper Le Carabin. Their reason: the newspaper supported the nuclear disarmament movement. Cyr refused to cooperate and blew the whistle on the force.

RCMP spying was so widespread and known to faculty by 1962 that the Canadian Association of University Teachers passed a motion condemning "questions concerning the political or religious beliefs, activities or associations of students or colleagues. Members of the association are advised not to answer such questions, even when they are part of the security investigation of persons seeking government employment."

Despite public protests the RCMP continued campus spying. In an interview in 1963 RCMP commissioner C. W. Harvison admitted it was regular policy for the force to investigate suspected political activity on university campuses, primarily because of fear of "communist subversion".

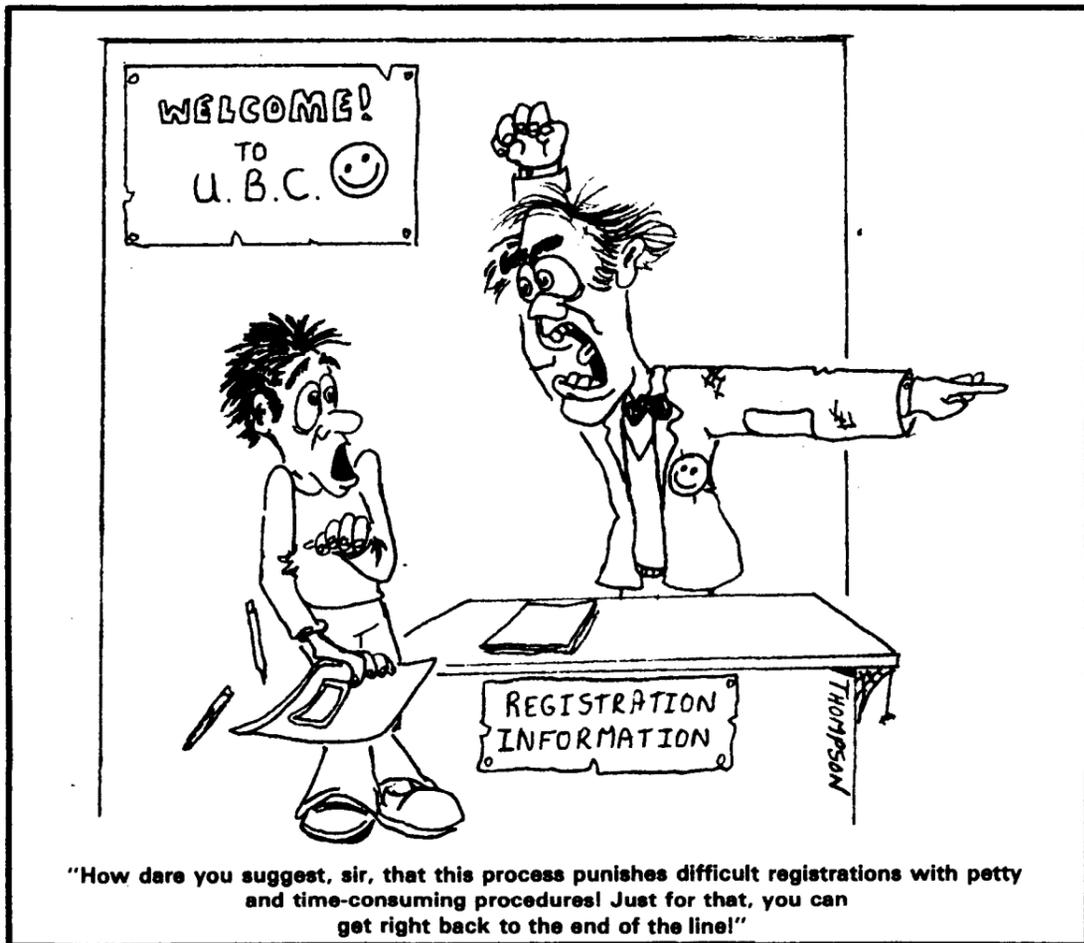


RCMP RIDE . . . protecting students from who?

"There are certain abuses in our system which the student may think communism will cure, if he gets only one side of the picture," Harvison said. "It is only those who have made a careful study of this problem, such as the various security services, that can differentiate between the radical or dissenter and the conspirator."

RCMP surveillance of campuses was continuing as late as 1979. In

that year RCMP officials asked Carleton University administrators and faculty to assist them in investigating a student. The university refused the RCMP request, which included an attempt to obtain a copy of the student's timetable. In another case at Dalhousie University in 1979 a student member of a Marxist-Leninist group was the target of an attempt to recruit him as an RCMP informer.



Money please

Welcome to UBC.

Everyone is welcome at UBC, but you must have one vital ingredient to survive here. No, not brains, determination or a great body. We're talking about money.

Money comes in handy. With the cost of housing up 30 per cent this year, it sure helps to have an alternate source of cash — like parents.

The housing shortage is really a facade. Even if students could readily find housing many would be unable to pay the \$350 being asked for a one bedroom suite.

If landlords prove unsympathetic to financially strapped students, we can always count on the university administration to look out for our interests, right?

Wrong. The administration raised tuition fees 13 per cent over last year's, and there is every indication fees will increase again next year.

The board of governors indexed tuition fees to 10 per cent of the university's operating budget, and operating costs are already rising. Rapidly.

The faculty won an 18 per cent salary increase this year: the current budget already has a \$7.2 million shortfall.

Then there is the 15 per cent wage increase physical plant employees vote on this week.

The federal government is removing certain university tax exemptions, which means UBC will pay out an additional million dollars, according to administration president Doug Kenny.

It doesn't take a mathematics major to figure out that students will end up paying more next year.

For those students who were planning on having one of the 5,000 summer jobs cut by government last year, there's always a student loan to be negotiated at the convenient on-campus branch of the Bank of Montreal.

No longer. After September students will have to head downtown to borrow from good ol' B of M. There's always your local credit union or there was the last time we looked.

Students can expect no relief from their Alma Mater Society. The budget committee and AMS executive members claim there is next to no money available this year.

The Socreds on the second floor of SUB hope to keep ahead of rising costs by increasing the price of

beer in the Pit. The cost of a bottle of beer went up five cents, and the price of a jug of beer was to increase to \$3.75. The Pit management has since lowered the price to \$3.50 to boost sales.

Despite protests from film society members, the AMS pushed through a price increase for SUB films, the weekend showings in SUB auditorium. Movies which cost one dollar last year will now cost \$1.50.

Each of these examples has its extenuating circumstances and reasons why students must pay more for their education. And taken together they represent too much of a barrier for too many students.

We live in a province governed by laissez-faire capitalists who would make the user pay, even if the "user" were poor. It is no surprise, then, that the provincial government wants to make a university education accessible only to those who have the money.

There is no one left who can sincerely hold out their arms to students. Rising costs and the necessity for financial accountability give everyone the easy out when it comes to sticking students with the brunt of higher prices.

Homeowners see nothing wrong with charging exorbitant rates for often sub-par housing. They use the argument that they should charge what the market will bear. That was fine when students weren't competing with thousands of non-students for Point Grey ghettos. Now if students boycott ridiculously priced suites the rooms are snapped up by others.

Except for the token student representation on the board of governors, students have no real contro over tuition fees. So the administration can set whatever figures it thinks students can pay. They charge what the market will bear.

The Bank of Montreal is not changing the price of terms of their student loans, but they have made it inconvenient for students to make loan applications. This is just another way of discouraging those students with not enough money to survive for the school year.

The AMS welcomes all students who can afford to buy beer in the Pit, where a bottle costs 25 cents more than the same bottle sold at administration cafeterias on campus. Students must wonder who their friends are if their own student society insists on profiting from ventures like the Pit and SUB films.

If the truth be told, you're not welcome at UBC.

Letters

Provincial school tax policy unfair

The school system costs money. Taxpayers have recently received their tax notices, and are now aware how much more they have to pay.

Many British Columbians believe that the property tax is too high, and they're right. However, it's unfair to blame school boards and not look at the real culprit: the provincial government.

Let me illustrate: in 1975, the last year of the New Democrat administration, the provincial share of local education costs hit an all-time high — 48%.

In 1977 under Bill Bennett, it fell to 45%. By 1979 it had slumped to 38%. In 1981, Mr. Bennett has cut it to an all-time low: 33%.

Who makes up the difference? Local taxpayers. In this regard, you are paying too much on property tax, because the province is paying too little.

This provincial policy is unfair for another reason. Most people recognize that provincial revenues are drawn from a wide base. These sources include resource revenues like royalties on coal, forestry, personal and corporate income taxes, and a host of other items.

Local school boards have only one revenue base; your property tax. When Social Credit reduces its share from 48% to 33% in six years, you are forced to make up the difference. This is patently unfair.

The New Democrats have a better solution. We announced in 1974 a 5 year program to remove the burden of the school tax from the local property owner. By law, a School Tax Removal Fund was established. It actually worked this way for two years, until Social Credit was elected. By 1980, property owners would have been relieved of the

bulk of all school tax liability. This was the New Democrat strategy. It was prudent, to be phased in over 5 years period, and affordable.

Regrettably, Social Credit wiped out the Fund in 1976, and your property taxes have worsened ever since.

There's a terrible irony in all this. In 1976, The McMath Commission (appointed by David Barrett) recommended that the ratio of school costs be set at 75% provincial and 25% local. This principle was accepted by the B.C. School Trustees' Association, the B.C. Teacher's Federation and the New Democratic Party.

It was also endorsed by the then Mayor of Oak Bay, one Brian Smith. Today, he's the Minister of Education. I think he's hoping we won't remind taxpayers of his pro-Socred promise.

Do we really want the quality of our children's education to depend on the value of local real estate?

There are four policy alternatives available to the government: 1) reduce the basic mill rate; 2) increase the homeowner grant; 3) reduce the proportion of assessed value for school purposes; 4) and, increase special grants to school districts.

If we had a competent government in Victoria, these alternatives would now be in place. Unfortunately, we have Bill Bennett.

I would appreciate your readers' comments and criticisms on our point of view, and on the New Democrats' positive and alternative strategy for making the province pay its fair share of education costs.

Gary V. Lauk, MLA
Official Opposition Critic
for Education

"I am not dead" says God through Son

As Almighty GOD, I greet you: A few decades ago, articles appeared in newspapers proclaiming that GOD is dead. I repeat: I created TIME so how can I be dead? I proclaim that I Am Alive and NOT dead as many mongrels would like to believe.

Some mongrels and atheists vehemently doubt My Veracity. Bastards are always a nuisance to Me but I cope with humanity in accordance with their sin.

Newspaper Editors and Publishers — with their punitive attitudes — have Me baffled and make My heart sad because they do not write about My Son and I being alive in this dimension of Time and Light. Do ye not know that I Am a GOD of Love and not only fear?

Many people ask why I do not intervene in politics and worldly affairs. I reiterate: Virtue must take its own true course — right or wrong! Some of My quotes are repetitious. I use them NOT sparingly but to emphasize FACT.

There is a glimmer of a tear in My eye which makes My heart sad and heavy laden, when My Son and I read in the newspapers of children dying from malnutrition, disease and poverty in foreign countries like Africa, India, South America, Central America and others. With billions of dollars spent in this frightful upgrading of arms, there

is no bread and supplements to feed the poor and the hungry. Death in these foreign countries are a way of life.

With sadness, I must end this Letter of understanding. My Holy SPIRIT, which is in My Son's body, must bid you anon. With a solemn prayer on My lips for a brighter future, I remain emphatically YOUR Living GOD. As you know, My Holy Name is never written on paper. My Son will sign this letter to keep Hope and Love alive.

Eugene Changey

The Ubyssy welcomes letters from all readers.

If your letter is not published right away, it may be because it wasn't typed, triple-spaced, on a 70 space line. Typewriters are available in The Ubyssy office for this purpose.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included in the letter for our information only, and when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssy reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality and taste.

Neatness counts.

THE UBYSSY

September 15, 1981

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Ya think you're going to find anything interesting to read here? Nancy Campbell knew the end was in sight and only Carla Pavan was left to deal with. Openers was all Craig Brooks could talk to John Boyle about. And to Kate Frieson and Mark Leiren-Young, the story always seemed to be the same. Graham Hatt asked "what's news around here?" and Julie Wheelwright had a flash: "Get Verne McDonald on the line. If Eric Eggertson can't resolve his conflict with Gene Long's character, Bill Tieleman will have to intervene." "Not so fast," says Glen Schaefer. Objections were raised and pages later, Glen Sanford and Scott McDonald made up. Laid out was simply how Arnold Hestrom felt. Not even Mike McLoughlin or Shaffin Shariff could copy that. Editorial comment seemed exactly out of place at this point. For Geof Wheelwright, the stage had been set painfully. The image of Brian Jones faded into a film covering the typewriter. And subjects became finally objects; the system in all its oppressive militaristic male misery — it alone was responsible for Craig Yuill's end.

McCarthy tells her side of welfare story

I wish to make a rather detailed response to a number of points raised in an article entitled "Welfare Mothers" which appeared in Ubysey's February 16th issue.

On reflection, I believe that certain statements in the article cast a shadow on the staff and policies of the Ministry of Human Resources, yet no balancing view was provided.

I would like to respond to nine specific statements:

1. "While another office worker celebrates a raise, a woman on welfare gives up most of her pay cheque to B.C. Human Resources because she's not allowed to earn more than \$100 a month part time. After all, she's supposed to be 'poor'."

The Ministry of Human Resources places no restrictions on clients earning as much income as is possible; but of course an applicant's income must be taken into account in determining eligibility for continued assistance. The intent of our Income Assistance Program is to provide financial help until the person can earn sufficient income to become independent of the system. We do not support people who are earning sufficient income to support themselves. The \$100 earnings exemption is offered to clients to assist them in their efforts towards independence.

2. "The \$100 a month exemption is a frustration for those that want to become independent and be self-supporting. The amount itself is not seen by earners as sufficient reward for effort and does not give much encouragement to further efforts."

The earnings exemption is not viewed as a reward. Like our Incentive Allowance, the earnings exemption is made available to help clients meet work-related expenses and to ease their transition to independence through employment.

Research by the ministry has shown that our clients want to work and will make efforts to avoid welfare dependency. Our role is to assist clients in their efforts to achieve independence. The earnings exemption is one of the tools we use. The amount of the allowable exemption is currently under review by the ministry.

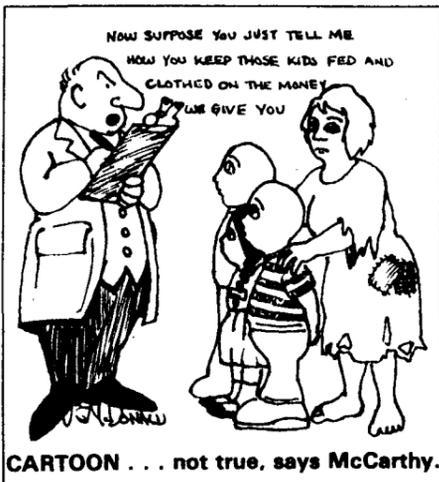
3. "A battered woman who leaves her husband is told by Human Resources to go to a marriage counsellor, rather than get government assistance to live on her own. After all, she's supposed to be a good wife and keep the family together."

It is not Ministry of Human Resources

policy to refuse an eligible person income assistance. In fact, emergency assistance can be granted even to people who would not normally be eligible.

In many areas of the province, there are ministry-funded residences where battered women and their children are offered protection from further assault. Physical assault is, of course, a police matter and should be dealt with by them.

My ministry's policy is not to interfere with the decisions of family members in how



they conduct their lives. However, under the GAIN Act, we cannot financially support people who have available sources of income such as employment or maintenance from the former spouse.

4. "Social workers can come into your house any time unannounced, snoop through your closet, look in your refrigerator and cupboards, go through everything and then say you're living too good for someone on welfare."

No social worker has authority to enter premises or make a search without the owner's permission. Even in cases where a social worker is investigating a complaint of child abuse or neglect, the worker must go through the process of obtaining a warrant to enter.

5. "They take a look around and then get the neighbours checking up on you. You're under constant investigation. They're on your back all the time."

The ministry recognizes that many recipients feel community pressure as a result of being on "welfare," and staff make every effort to alleviate this pressure and not to intensify it.

On the other hand, my staff must investigate cases where information has been received about possible fraud. But in every case, the information is first examined for validity before an investigation begins.

The ministry inspectors group has done excellent work in reducing fraud cases and as a result we have better community relations and the taxpayer is now more understanding of the truly eligible recipient and more accepting that money be given to meet their needs. 6. "Women on welfare face continual invasion of privacy and are often questioned about their sexual partners. Human Resources staff often view male friends as potential breadwinners or assume they're supporting women without being reported."

The ministry is not concerned about this aspect of people's lives. It is, however, the client's responsibility to report to the social worker income of any kind (cash, gifts) given to the family by another person. Similarly, where a family-type relationship exists (such as sharing of income, assets, and responsibilities of home life) such a relationship must be declared and a financial accounting taken to confirm eligibility for income assistance.

7. "The Ministry of Human Resources often tells us that the 'average welfare recipient' is unwilling to work, trying to get something for nothing, untidy and unclean, kind of stupid, fraudulent, guilty of child neglect and ready to abuse the system at the first opportunity."

This statement does not reflect the ministry view of recipients. Our system is based on trust and we assume that our clients are honest.

I do not believe that such unsupported generalizations about the ministry's point of view are appropriate.

8. "In 1980 the monthly welfare rate for a family of three was \$595. This is well below the \$921 poverty line set by the Canadian Senate in 1978. In order to make ends meet, some women are forced to resort to fraud, facing potential fines, imprisonment and their children's placement under the ministry if caught."

One can argue the merits of the various proposed Canadian poverty lines. In fact, the poverty line established by the Senate Committee in 1978 for three persons was \$10,179, which is \$848 a month, not \$921. However, Statistics Canada June 1978 figures showed five different amounts for a family of three depending on the size of the area of

residence. They ranged for an annual low of \$6,530 in rural areas to \$8,977 in major population areas.

In May, 1980, income assistance benefits to a family of three was \$647 a month to \$710. Add to this the Family Allowance, the Child Tax Credit, Christmas Bonus, Provincial Rent Aid program, and the monthly amount rises to \$813 (or \$9,756.00 a year).

Not included in this amount are possible benefits from Pharmacare, medical and dental services, school start-up fees, diet allowances, earnings exemptions, maintenance exemptions, incentive allowances or the new provincial tax credit program. The earnings exemption, for example, could provide an additional \$1,200 a year to a family.

9. "The ministry's program of training and work incentives does not often provide new job opportunities, but is an extension of unpaid work women already do in the home — as domestic, child care workers or other low-paying positions."

My ministry does not create jobs; neither does it legislate wages. What it does is provide training and work experience for recipients who want to become self-supporting. It also pays essential costs directly related to the education and training needs of employable recipients.

Your readers will know that the majority of people in this province get their education and training without any help from Human Resources. And most people who enter an education program do so on a basis of reality concerning the job market.

Many clients of the ministry who get help under our vocational training program have become employed as a result. In addition, many of our clients stay on assistance for only a few months and then find employment on their own.

Our research has shown that fully half of our employable recipients find work within three months and 70 per cent find it within six months of their initial application for income assistance. During this time, they make use of available help to obtain employment.

Let me say in conclusion that while I support the philosophy of free comment in the press, I also believe that such comment must provide a balanced view.

Therefore, I hope that this response will assist in providing your readers with such a balance.

Grace McCarthy
Minister of Human Resources

Murders linked with violence towards women

The murder of 11 young people and the disappearance of more children has received daily media attention for the past several months not only in B.C. but internationally.

The combined effect of the actual murders and the press coverage of the investigation has been to instill fear in all of us for the safety of our children. It has focused our attention on the apprehension of one (or possibly more) men who are responsible for these acts of terrorism and violence.

Results of that fear have been reported in the media: parents are keeping their children at home or accompanying them to parks,

movies, etcetera, in New Westminister, Maple Ridge, Richmond, Burnaby, Langley, Coquitlam and other areas.

At Vancouver Rape Relief we have received calls from women who are afraid to let their children play alone. They want to know what to do: 24 hour surveillance is an impossibility. Staying inside and keeping their/our children inside cripples our lives and allows one man to control our activities through fear and his anonymity.

Yes, it is true we are in danger. It is women and children, who have historically been, and who still are, the frequent recipients of abuse from men, not only physical abuse, but psychological and emotional

abuse as well. At Rape Relief we receive over 500 calls a year from women who have been the targets of male violence. In the past three months over 40 young women in their teens have called us to talk about their rapes, a good proportion of them by male family members.

It is a myth that we have only the exceptional few to fear — the "pervert" or "cold-blooded monster". A woman is raped every 17 minutes in Canada; every three minutes in the United States. One of four women will be sexually assaulted sometime in her life; out of these, one out of four will be sexually assaulted before she reaches the age of 18. Fifty-four per cent of women who have live-in male partners will be beaten this year.

It is clear that male violence is a way of life in our society. The apprehension/conviction of whoever is responsible for the recent cruel murders of children is not going to rid us of the ever-present threat to our safety.

We need to realize that these murders are a particularly brutal manifestation of a widespread violence that expresses itself in varying degrees and in different aspects, from rape to murder, to sexual harassment of women, to racist attacks and prejudice, to the

economic subjugation of the vast majority of us, so that a very few men can acquire and maintain most of the wealth and power. The ideas and values which are the seeds of the desire to dominate and control through violence are deeply rooted in our culture — in our educational institutions, in T.V., movies and advertising.

In the case of this daily violence it is crucial that we stand together to fight our right to live free from the fear for our own safety and the safety of our children.

In Canada the Canadian Association of Sexual Assault Centres has organized protest marches to take place nationwide — a march where we symbolically assert our right to the streets, to the parks, to live and work in our communities free from the fear of violent attack. This year, in the Lower Mainland, it will be taking place in New Westminister, the home of two of the murdered children. We invite all women to join us. Childcare will be provided, or you can bring your children along.

It is time to stop simply enduring alone and in silence. Join us in protest, Friday, Sept. 18, at Moody Park.

We are pleased to announce the following endorsements for the march: Family and Friends of the

murdered and missing children. (K.I.D.S. Kids In Distress Situations); Canadian Association of Sexual Assault Centres; B.C. Coalition of Sexual Assault Centres; and B.C. Federation of Women.

Val Ogle and Nicole Kennedy
On behalf of the
Rape Relief Collective

Help!

I am presently confined at the Ossining Correctional facility, and would be very grateful if I could perhaps establish a correspondence with anyone wishing to do so.

Please understand — just because I'm in prison doesn't necessarily mean I'm a criminal. We all can make a mistake because imperfection is due to anyone who's not perfect.

But nothing can really change a particular situation — unless there's a will to do so. Is God the only one who forgives?

I hope it hasn't been accounted presumptuous if a man of low and humble station has ventured to have a friend.

Alphono Hayes 74-A-232
Ossining Correctional Facility
354 Hunter St.
Ossining, N.Y. 10562

Make friends, fight the system

How often at UBC can one make an attempt to alleviate the poverty of students and other victims of the system? Now you too can fight the powers that be in your own small way.

Simply request a bus transfer whenever you get on the Tenth Avenue bus to UBC on your way to classes. When you get off, give the transfer to someone waiting to catch the bus off campus. Since transfers are good for 90 minutes, you can give a deserving person a free ride and help defeat inflation, which is more than our governments can say.

Also remember, should you have selfish qualms about giving away so valuable a thing as a bus transfer, that you will undoubtedly be benefitting as well once all students are taking part in this simple scheme. You could meet people and make new friends while saving \$3 a week.

Carl Mareks
micro economics 4

Bechtel has the resources to get your engineering career off the ground.



Your opportunity for career advancement

Your first job as a professional engineer is a very important one. After all, it's going to be there, right at the top of your resumé for the rest of your life.

Bechtel Canada offers engineering graduates hands-on involvement on some of the most innovative and exciting projects in the world. You'll get a chance to become involved in all stages of a project from conceptual engineering and design right through to final construction. The training you'll receive to handle this multi-discipline approach will be on-going and broad scope in nature.

You'll find it useful on all future projects.

Bechtel Canada. We think we can launch your career in a big way.



Universities lose tax advantages

By GLEN SCHAEFER

UBC's purchasing department is facing a boost to its tax bill, a new and confusing slate of regulations, and a flood of paperwork as a result of recently implemented changes to federal tariff legislation.

The changes which took effect July 1, and were included in the October federal budget, eradicate previously existing breaks in tariffs and federal sales tax. Those breaks had affected about 90 per cent of the university's over \$30 million worth

of annual purchases, Joan Wilson-Brown, UBC tax analyst and purchasing office supervisor, said Monday.

Administration president Doug Kenny said Monday the nine per cent federal tax could cost the uni-

versity \$1 million this fiscal year.

"It is just another additional cost that is being thrown on the university. We are affected just like a family — energy goes up, other costs go up, and we have to live within our resources," he said. The university

may be forced to adopt such measures as reducing the amount of duplicate copies in the library, Kenny said.

"But we must do everything to protect the library collection and maintain acquisitions."

AMS external affairs officer James Hollis said the federal government move is part of a plan to reduce federal funding of education.

"In a nut shell, they want to reduce their commitment to funding education. It's anyone's guess as to what their next step will be," he said. Hollis said he plans to write to federal finance minister Allan MacEachen asking the federal government for an explanation and a justification of their move.

Wilson-Brown said the new regulations are proving confusing for her department.

"The changes will seriously affect the university. Day by day we have to get rulings on the tax-exempt status of various items. It's the indecision — the not knowing — that's one of the hardest things to budget for."

Wilson-Brown refused to estimate the cost of the new regulations to UBC, but she said the regulations will cost all Canadian universities about \$5 million.

She added the new regulations are the result of appeals by Canadian manufacturers to the federal government. The manufacturers asked that the tariffs be used to encourage purchasers to buy Canadian, she added.

"Under the revised tariff, an availability criteria is used to determine if products are entitled to duty-free entry. Prospective users must prove that no like or similar goods are available from Canadian production," said Wilson-Brown.

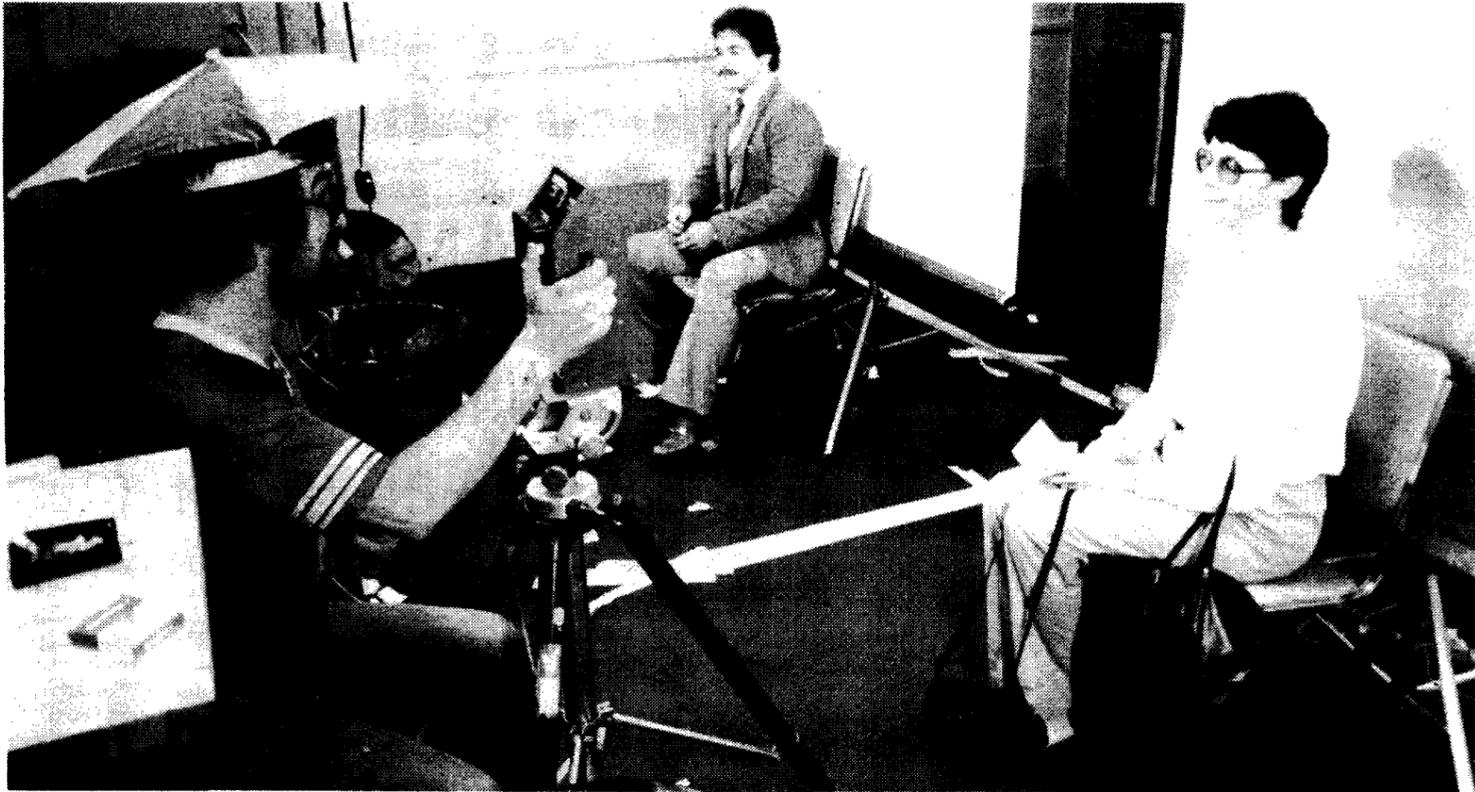
While the federal government's tariff board says the new restrictions on goods eligible for duty exemption will be offset by new federal sales tax benefits, Wilson-Brown said that prediction isn't holding true.

She said the university is supposed to get a federal sales tax break on items used for classroom work or research, but many items bought for teaching or research have other possible uses, and therefore are not eligible for the sales tax break.

Included in the ineligible category are such things as calculators, dictation equipment, TV monitors and tape recorders, said Wilson-Brown.

Universities can't afford cuts to their spending power, she said and added the feds should give the universities a further tax break.

"Government could consider extending to educational institutions a blanket federal sales tax exemption on all their commodity purchases. This would in some part compensate for the loss of duty-free privileges."



ME GOT funny hat, trans-dimensional mouthpiece, me well protected from cosmic rays. Koombala. Cheese. Why woman no laugh? No one

laugh. No woman, no laugh. Me wish were dead like Bob Marley. Me wish me didn't have to take library photos all day.

—craig yull photo

Cranky councillors crunch cut crusade

By ARNOLD HESTROM and MIKE McLOUGHLIN

The Alma Mater Society's fight against tuition hikes and educational cutbacks could be over before it starts.

Committee chair Maureen Boyd charged the AMS student accessibility committee may disband or be forced underground due to student council interference.

The committee sought a mandate to operate without interference from council at Wednesday night's meeting, but councillors demanded all committee activities first be approved by council.

This, will hamper the committee's latest battle: the threat of increased tuition fees due to unexpectedly high faculty and staff wage increases, said Boyd.

Friction between the committee and council, which has existed since the committee's formation last January, has continually foiled student action against tuition hikes.

At Wednesday's meeting, arts representative Peter Goddard moved that the committee be given the power to investigate and inform students of cutbacks and to take action towards solving the problem.

But council expressed concern

over the accountability of the committee. "I believe you should be mandated to investigate (cutbacks)," said external affairs coordinator James Hollis, "But there has to be some responsibility to council."

However Boyd pointed out; "If we have to wait for council's approval every two weeks we are never going to meet any deadlines."

"If we do not have a mandate then there is not much sense in us working on cutbacks," she added.

Boyd chastized council for not taking its responsibilities seriously, saying the issue of student ac-

cessibility does not gain enough attention. She charged that throughout the summer, council meetings lost quorum before the committee's business was dealt with.

"Is council going to wait until there aren't any more students?" Boyd asked.

Meanwhile, without a mandate from council it is uncertain what student action will be taken to counter the effects of the 18 per cent increase in faculty salaries.

The increase puts the university budget \$7.2 million short, and it is feared the shortfall will be absorbed by students in the form of increased tuition fees.

Board of governors representative Chris Niwinski urged council not to allow bad feelings to interfere with future battles. He criticized council for focusing debate on a controversial cancellation of a scheduled meeting with university's minister Pat McGeer last March.

"If we're going to spend the next few months bickering over a meeting last March we're not going to get anything done," he said.

Cash crisis could trample TAs

For university administrators, UBC's cash crisis means financial retrenchment.

For teaching assistants, it could mean unemployment.

While rumors flourish of dramatic cutbacks in TA positions, this year, the administration has yet to offer concrete figures. And the

Teaching Assistants' Union is angry.

"Rumors are that in certain departments they'll cut up to 50 TAs. But until we can get an official list we can't say how many cutbacks there are," TAU recording secretary Malcolm Kennard said Monday.

He added that according to the contract the administration must give the TAU 60 days notice before cutting back on TA positions.

"What we're getting pissed off at is they seem to be ignoring the contract," he said.

Hefty wage settlements for UBC's faculty and staff mean a \$7.2 million shortfall for the university this year. This led to a freeze on all hiring and purchase of new equipment, but fear of further ramifications has spread on campus.

Administration president Doug Kenny said Monday he will establish a faculty committee to recommend where cutbacks should be made.

So far most departments claim to suffer no immediate serious consequences due to financial constraints.

In the athletics department, casual users of UBC facilities may suffer slightly according to department head Bob Hindmarch. And the physical plant, director Neville Smith said Monday, has "a general lowering of service."

The library is hiring "a normal contingent of students," acting librarian Doug McInnes said Monday.

Which came first?

The yolk was on the San Diego chicken after the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society realized they had ruffled the feathers of many UVic students.

In July, the UVic AMS board of directors hatched a proposal to make the San Diego chicken cross the road to Victoria. It was a turkey.

Many students cried "fowl," and the consensus was that turkey had laid an egg with their plan to spend \$1,500 to bring in a guest of this sort, even if he is finger licking good.

Council scrambled to lay the plan to rest and the motion was rescinded by a vote of four to zero. It had previously been approved by a three to two vote.

"We were not getting positive feedback," UVic AMS President Tim Winkelmans said, "students here did not want to see their money spent this way."

Meanwhile, back at the farm, UVic's student newspaper, the Martlet, had a story about students at UVic being plucked royally with the highest tuition fees in the province.

But after all, what comes first in the minds of students, the chicken or the vulture?

Doctoral stipends stripped

BURNABY (CUP) — Many SFU doctoral students are stranded without financial support this fall following an abrupt elimination of university-sponsored stipends, and masters students will share their plight this spring.

Candidates for Ph.D. stipends were informed just two weeks ago their anticipated grant, equivalent to one full term's pay for teaching assistants, would not be available. But both student and faculty members of the senate scholarship, awards and bursaries committee agreed that shortages in the stipend budget were evident more than six months ago.

Student committee member Ted McNabb said he had unsuccessfully

pressed for an increased budget during the past eight months.

But committee chair Hal Weinberg said he made the decision to curtail the stipends alone, in consultation with acting academic vice-president Bob Brown. "If we funded only masters and not Ph.D.s we would have enough money," Weinberg said, "so we made this arbitrary decision."

Brown, however, denied involvement in the decision.

Graduate stipends, offered to any student with only thesis work to complete, are usually administered on a "first come, first served" basis. A month-end committee meeting will consider eliminating the stipends altogether along with other options, Weinberg said.



By BILL TIELEMAN

For Canadian University Press

On January 14 of 1981, during a typically hot day in Mexico City, Jon D. Glassman received what would prove to be the most important phone call in his career.

The call set in motion a chain of events that would see the military intervention of the United States in El Salvador because of its claim the civil war in that country had become, in the words of a White Paper released in February by the Ronald Reagan administration, "progressively transformed into a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by communist powers."

An uninquiring commercial press in North America would report the administration's White Paper charges as straight facts, without questioning their validity for four crucial months while U.S. military advisors and millions of dollars of lethal military aid poured into El Salvador to "counterbalance" alleged communist intervention. Until June of 1981, when the Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post broke major stories detailing the White Paper's "factual errors, misleading statements and unresolved ambiguities," as the Post put it, the Reagan administration was given uncritical support by the media in its attempt to paint the indigenous uprising by peasants, students, clergy, workers and others as a Soviet and Cuban backed communist conspiracy.

CIA Operatives

In fact, the media, and through it the public, were victims of a U.S. government campaign of disinformation — the distribution of incorrect and distorted information calculated to justify government actions by providing misleading "evidence" that confuses the true situation.

Disinformation campaigns aimed at misleading the press and public have been used successfully by the U.S. government many times, most notably during the Central Intelligence Agency's covert interventions in Guatemala in 1954 and in Chile in 1973 that resulted in the overthrow of democratically elected leftist-nationalist governments and their replacement by pro-American dictatorships; the CIA's installation of the Shah of Iran to power in 1953 after toppling an Iranian government judged hostile to U.S. oil corporations; and in the more direct military interventions by U.S. troops in Vietnam in 1961 and the invasion by U.S. Marines of the Dominican Republic in 1965.¹

(In many of these disinformation campaigns the press has been the willing partner

of the CIA and U.S. government. Journalist Carl Bernstein, of Watergate fame, has documented the extensive infiltration of CIA operatives into all major news agencies, usually with the cooperation of their corporate owners, and the U.S. government's ability to influence international news coverage through covert action.)²

The discovery of allegedly captured documents that "prove" communist intervention in El Salvador, the release of the White Paper which relies on those documents, the manipulation of the press and the subsequent U.S. military intervention in aid of the ruling junta of El Salvador all fit neatly into a well established pattern of actions designed to promote U.S. corporate and political interests at any expense.

State Department

The phone call that signalled the start of a disinformation campaign on El Salvador came to Jon Glassman at Paseo de la Reforma 305 — the U.S. embassy in Mexico City. Glassman, a 37-year-old career diplomat with a Ph.D. in Soviet studies, was deputy chief of the political section of the embassy, the most important U.S. diplomatic and intelligence centre in Latin America. When Glassman picked up the phone William Bowdler, then assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, was on the other end of the line in Washington.

The State Department had a special assignment for Glassman, Bowdler said. Because of a guerrilla offensive launched January 10, the Salvadoran armed forces or national police may have captured guerrilla documents, he explained, documents that might indicate where the opposition forces were obtaining their weapons. In November, 1980, a number of documents had been captured in a raid on an art gallery owned by the brother of Shafik Handal, secretary general of the Salvadoran Communist Party, and sent to Washington for analysis. Bowler told Glassman he was to go to El Salvador and find more evidence for Washington.

Two days after the phone call Glassman was on a plane flying into San Salvador, the capital city. From the airport he proceeded a few blocks past the Alameda Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the street named after the American president who declared in 1933 a Good Neighbor Policy of U.S. nonintervention in Latin American affairs, to number 1230, 25 Avenida Norte, the site of the guarded, bunker-like American embassy.

Glassman's first trip outside the embassy walls was to the fortified office of Colonel Jose Guillermo Garcia, Minister of Defence and Public Security. Generally regarded as

Reagan launches U.S. disinformation plan on El Salvador

MEDIA MANIPULATED

U.S. White Paper Misleading And Incorrect

the most powerful figure in El Salvador, Garcia, a gracious man who keeps a Betamax video recorder in his office to tape political interrogations, told Glassman that all captured documents available had been delivered to the U.S.

Despite the colonel's assurances Glassman was unconvinced and continued his search, visiting the offices of the national guard, the treasury police and the national police — where he found just the proof of communist conspiracy he was looking for.

"Fortunately for us, just a few days earlier, (the national police) had captured a Venezuelan correspondent who was bringing in money for the ERP (People's Revolutionary Army — a guerrilla group) and by following him were able to capture the ERP propaganda commission as a whole, meeting in a house," Glassman later explained.

The house's owner had been persuaded to tell the police of other locations mentioned by the guerrillas. Behind a false wall in a San Salvador grocery store described by the house owner were found a mortar, some shells and documents belonging to a coalition of guerrilla groups. From this lucky find came 15 of the 19 documents released by the U.S. government to substantiate its White Paper when it was issued Feb. 23

Encouraged by his easy success Glassman asked the police for further searches and more guerrilla documents were turned up. Thus by late January, only days after arriving in El Salvador, Jon Glassman had discovered conclusive proof that a "textbook case" of communist interference was responsible for

the country's civil war. His assignment completed, Glassman headed for Washington to begin writing up the White Paper and to accept promotion to the Department of State's policy planning staff, a reward for his prompt and effective action in El Salvador.

Although Glassman's major work had been completed, the arrival of his documents in Washington only marked the beginning of the State Department's campaign to stampede the media into massively publicizing their assertion of communist intervention. On January 23, within a few days of the documents' arrival in Washington, Cord Meyer, columnist for the Time magazine-owned Washington Star (now defunct) had a big scoop.

Meyer wrote that he had been shown "damning proof of Russia's intervention in Central America. According to this record of how the Salvadoran communists successfully negotiated a series of arms deals with half a dozen communist states, the Soviets made the decision last June to step up the flow of arms to the guerrillas."

Although it was not publicly commented on, Meyer's access to such privileged information is not too surprising. Meyer is a former top CIA officer who had served as head of the International Organizations Division and in other top agency posts. As an ex-CIA man he could be counted on to push the anti-communist line the Reagan administration decided was needed to sell a military intervention to the public.

Less than two weeks after Meyer's article was published Washington freelance journalist Juan de Onis was contacted by one of



The New York Times



Salvadoran soldier after raid of suspected guerrilla camp where boys were killed.

his better places sources: would de Onis like to have leaked to him a preliminary draft of the documents to be released with the forthcoming White Paper on communist intervention in El Salvador?

De Onis' answer to that question appeared on the front page of the New York Times on February 6. In a story titled "Soviet-bloc nations said to pledge arms to Salvador rebels" the freelancer wrote that the Soviets and Cubans agreed in 1980 to send tons of arms to the guerrillas. The evidence of the arms deal was in copies of the documents Glassman had discovered in San Salvador and earlier documents, all "obtained" for the Times by the resourceful de Onis.

On February 20 de Onis, who works almost exclusively on State Department and Pentagon stories, was the recipient of another leak and led the media in reporting

'Damning Proof'

that the yet to be released White Paper would call the situation in El Salvador a "textbook case" of communist aggression.

With or without his knowledge, de Onis was being used by the U.S. government in its disinformation campaign. By leaking the stories to de Onis, either directly or through a friendly Latin American country, the U.S. government achieved several key objectives. After the Feb. 6 and 20 Times stories came out other media were forced to report on documents without ever examining them to verify their authenticity or validity. The Reagan administration was able to create a snowball effect, with each news agency afraid to hold back on the stories while others published them. And when the White Paper was finally released Feb. 23 its contents, because of the leaks to Meyer, de Onis and others, were old news that did not receive the close scrutiny they otherwise might have got.

The administration also successfully played the media by issuing strong statements condemning alleged communist intervention before the White Paper was even released. Afterwards the administration rhetoric intensified, further intimidating the media from questioning or challenging the official line.

FDR Leader

Had the media analyzed the documents released by the government to support the conclusions of the White Paper it could have seriously questioned the government's whole handling of El Salvador. As the Wall Street Journal and Washington Post discovered four months after the White Paper's release, the documents themselves tell a much different story than that put forward by the State Department.

Perhaps most revealing were the admissions by Jon Glassman to Journal reporter Jonathon Kwitny that parts of the White Paper are "misleading" and "overembellished" and that there were "mistakes" and "guessing" by the government intelligence analysts who translated and explained the guerrilla documents, which were all in Spanish.

Guillermo Ungo, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), the political wing of the opposition forces, said in an interview with Canadian University Press in Vancouver in July that rather than mistakes the White Paper is "full of manipulation, lies, half-truths and falsifications" used to justify the U.S. intervention. Although Ungo understandably exaggerates the extent of disinformation in the White Paper, he is substantially correct according to the analysis of documents done by the Journal, Post, Mother Jones and CounterSpy magazines and the Columbia Journalism Review.

Some of the White Paper's conclusions are simply not supported by any documentary

evidence. A highly publicized claim that nearly 20 tons of arms had been sent to El Salvador through Cuba and Nicaragua is not backed up by any evidence at all. Other arms shipment claims are based on extrapolation, not documentation. The White Paper says "contacts between Salvadoran Communist leaders and key officials of several Communist states . . . resulted in commitments to supply the insurgents nearly 800 tons of the most modern weapons and equipment." Glassman admits the figure 800 tons was never directly mentioned in any documents but was obtained by taking a figure of 130 tons said by one document to be in Nicaragua and multiplying it by six because another document said only one-sixth of the promised arms were in Nicaragua.

White Paper

The Spanish translation done by the State Department has serious flaws that raise questions about whether it was objectively translated. One document headed "Logistical Concepts" that outlines plans for intensified guerrilla action ends with the sentence translated by the Department to read: "This plan is based on there being an excellent supply source is Lagos (said to be a codeword for Nicaragua)." The Spanish in the actual document reads: "Este plan partiria de que exista una real fuente de abastecimiento en Lagos." It is a conditional construction that should read: "This plan is based on the supposition that there exists a real source of supplies in Lagos" or "This would be the plan if there is a real source of supplies in Lagos." The Department removed the conditional sense and changed the word "real" to "excellent."

The Journal points out that "The only concrete evidence of Soviet aid delivered to the Salvadoran rebels reported in the 19 documents (released with the White Paper) was an airplane ticket from Moscow to Vietnam for one guerrilla, presumably Mr. Handal. Whoever was writing the documents complained frequently that various countries, particularly the Soviet Union, were footdragging in procuring and transporting arms."

The Post states that it read other captured documents supplied by the State Department, including full versions of documents that were excerpted for release earlier. "Read together with the documents released originally, these others draw a picture that differs in significant ways from the one in the White Paper. These documents portray a guerrilla movement that is chronically short of arms and scrounging for more of them."

Robert White, U.S. ambassador to El Salvador until he was fired in late January by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, says the White Paper is "bizarre, tendentious, tries to prove more than the evidence warrants." As for the captured documents secured by Glassman, White remarks: "The only thing that ever made me think that these documents were genuine was that they proved so little. It was unthinkable that the documents on the Handal raid would have been sort of lying around the national police station for several weeks. It would have been normal procedure for the authorities of El Salvador to share with us any intelligence discovery that took place." Glassman states that the CIA assured him neither it nor anyone else fabricated the documents.

Disinformation

Murat Williams, US ambassador to El Salvador from 1961 to 1964, shares White's suspicion about captured documents and also rejects the "Communist conspiracy" claims. "No outside agent has been needed to provoke the pathetic peasants of El Salvador to protest the misery of their lives," he wrote in the Los Angeles Times after the White Paper was released. "The 'evidence' offered by our government talks of the flow of arms from Cuba and the Soviet Union. This has been a touch of irony, since U.S. arms have been flowing in abundance to El Salvador for more than three decades."

"We should have learned from Vietnam that commitment of military aid and training

is a commitment that is hard to limit," he said. "We also should have learned by now that policies based on false intelligence can lead to national calamity."

While the White Paper has yet to lead to a national calamity in the United States, in El Salvador American-backed repression by the military has already killed more than 20,000 people and created a quarter of a million refugees in two years. The White Paper is the Reagan administration's excuse to continue arming and advising the Salvadoran military, which Amnesty International and other human rights groups have said are responsible for most of the continuing murder, torture and repression.

To Guillermo Ungo of the FDR the White Paper is a bloody document responsible for the deaths of thousands, with no end in sight. For now the campaign of disinformation has been successful in allowing the U.S. to justify its intervention against an uprising for social justice. "But," says Ungo, "perhaps as time goes on and as this wargoner policy fails, the truth will start to come out. I hope so."

Footnotes

1. Guatemala provides a "textbook case" of U.S. disinformation and intervention. President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman had nationalized land belonging to the powerful U.S. United Fruit Company. Unfortunately for Arbenz, Secretary of State Foster Dulles was a former UFC legal counsel, CIA director Allen Dulles was a UFC shareholder, and General Robert Cutler, head of the National Security Council was a company director. The UFC published a "Report on Guatemala" alleging a "Moscow directed Communist conspiracy," contracted Edward L. Bernays to design and carry out a propaganda campaign in the American media, took U.S. reporters on "fact finding" missions to Guatemala at company expense and engaged in other activity to undermine the government. In June of 1954 a band of exiles armed by the CIA and supplied with six aircraft flown by CIA operatives left the UFC operations in Honduras, where they trained, and invaded Guatemala. Arbenz resigned and the CIA-backed Carlos Castillo Armas became president. See Dependency and Intervention: The Case of Guatemala in 1954 by Jose Aybar de Soto (Westview Press, 1978) and Dulles by Leonard Mosley (Dial Press, 1978). There are several books detailing CIA and U.S. government intervention in other countries.

2. See "The CIA and the Media" by Carl Bernstein in *Rolling Stone*, Oct. 20, 77.

Information for this article comes from: "Tarnished Report? Apparent Errors Cloud U.S. White Paper on Reds in El Salvador" June 8/81, Wall Street Journal; "White Paper on El Salvador is Faulty" June 9/81, Washington Post; "Operation El Salvador" May/June 1981, Columbia Journalism Review; "El Salvador White Paper?" May/July 1981, CounterSpy magazine; "Rereading Haig's Secret Documents" June 1981, Mother Jones magazine; "Rising to Rebellion" March 1981, Harper's magazine; the New York Times, selected articles, Jan.-March 1981.

Bill Tieleman is a graduate student in political science at the University of B.C. He is a former national bureau chief for Canadian University Press and has worked for the Vancouver Sun.





HUGE HOLE in centre of campus sucks in daily dose of those who seek way out of concrete hell but will find themselves deeper in trouble than ever in ninth circle of Sedgewick. At least underground libraries are easier to roll into when drunk on day before essays are due.

AMS hires new manager

By **ARNOLD HEDSTROM**

The Alma Mater Society plans to make more money off students this year. But if the society's newly appointed general manager's annual plan succeeds, prices will not increase.

Charles Redden, hired by student council July 29, said he wants to add new services and encourage greater use of facilities in SUB to increase revenue for the society as part of a short-term plan.

"Social centres have had to increase profit to subsidize other areas of the business operation," said Redden.

Redden sighted under-utilization of the bowling alley, copy centre and empty or malfunctioning pop and vending machines as examples of how the AMS has lost money.

Student council increased beer prices in the Pit this fall but Redden said a reorganized financial plan, and wisely invested reserve funds, could also create revenue without further burdening students with price increases.

Redden's first annual plan also

includes assessment and revision of accounting and information systems, as well as the balance between full and part-time employees.

"I believe in the society's goal of offering part-time employment to students," he said.

A UBC alumnus, Redden graduated with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a master's in management science.

Redden's work experience is in computer systems design and data processing installations management. Previously Redden worked for Auscan Teledata and the B.C. Central Credit Union.

Before they found the new general manager, student council hired Dunhill Personnel Consultants to develop a job description for the position. Then Dunhill provided the

AMS with a short list of five candidates for interviews, said finance director Jane Loftus.

The search for a replacement for former general manager Bern Grady, who retired for personal reasons, started nine months before his resignation date, said Loftus.

Grady gave his one-year notice to the AMS last January but remains on the payroll to negotiate a lease for the AMS Whistler cabin.

Redden called himself a pragmatist who emphasizes communication.

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Suds issue rises, subsides at UBC

Student council had its ups and downs with the issue of Pit beer prices this summer.

The 1981-82 Alma Mater Society budget, approved in June, called for a five cent increase in the price of bottled beer (to \$1.20), and a 85

cent increase in the price of a jug of draft (from \$2.90 to \$3.75). The jug price was subsequently dropped to \$3.50.

Normally Pit prices are not increased until the start of the new school year in Sept. However, AMS

finance director Jane Loftus saw nothing wrong with the mid-summer timing of the increase "when most people at the PIT aren't students."

Loftus said Friday, "At \$2.90 we were giving draft away. The price

should be \$4.40."

Loftus based the \$4.40 figure on four \$1.10 cups of draft to a jug. Counting a volume discount, Loftus set the price at \$3.75 in the budget.

"Upon reflection, a 85 cent increase (for draft) was too much in one year," Loftus said Friday. The price was lowered to \$3.50 at the beginning of September, she said.

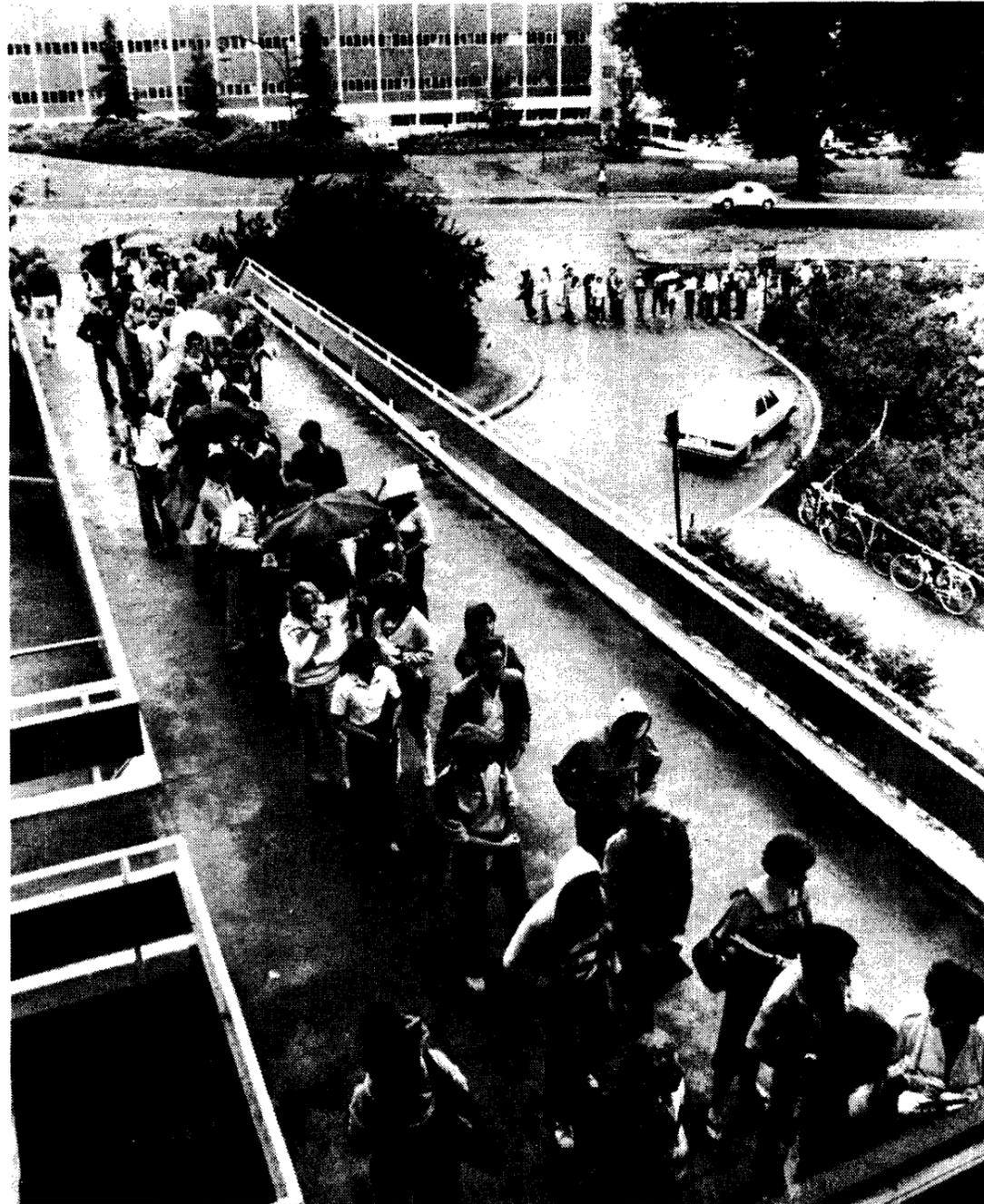
The Pit is budgeted to make \$99,530, before supervisory salaries, this year. Loftus defended the profit Friday by saying "There's nothing wrong with profit-making services paying for non-profit services."

In her budget submission to council, Loftus said "An increase

in the price (of beer) is essential again this year. Including the cost of administration, the Pit would not break even without a price increase."

A recent liquor control board regulation makes The Pit switch from old style jugs which cost \$3, to the new \$10 metric size. The stealing of the jugs is a continual problem, Loftus said. "It just adds to the cost of beer. The effect (of continual thefts) will be felt over the next few years."

Loftus ruled out the possibility of requiring a jug deposit, preferring to institute a coat and bag check system, or to stop selling jugs at all if theft continues at an unacceptable rate.



"WHY ARE WE WAITING?" students sing to themselves while coagulating in familiar linear style, much like amino acids under heat and pressure. Though temperatures rose in lineups like this on at War Memorial gymnasium, queues failed to form double helix and secret to life was not discovered. Sorry.

Students boycott classes

HALIFAX (CUP) — Students at the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) are refusing to register for classes this week after it became apparent that faculty members at the institution would be going on strike next Monday, Sept. 21.

Student union president Felicity Boyd threatened Sunday that the students would sue the administration for damages to their education as a result of the strike.

The administration responded the next morning by providing registering students with a waiver slip that would clear the university of any wrongdoing in the matter. Students were not allowed to register unless they signed the waiver form.

However, most of the students refused to pay their tuition and it appears the university will close down.

Calling the administration's move "a dirty blow" to the students' union, Boyd said the union has contacted the Nova Scotia department of consumer affairs to investigate the waiver form. The union has also brought the document to his lawyer.

Boyd maintains the waiver is not

an ordinary part of registration, and that forcing students to sign the form is "of questionable legality."

"The university calendar is the only contract that students have to go by when registering for university, and nowhere does it say that we have to sign this waiver form," said Boyd.

Boyd charged the idea of the waiver came from the university's board of governors chair, Halifax lawyer Gordon MacDonald, and the university's lawyer. She said the waiver was not approved by the board.

Although most of the 800 students planning on attending TUNS this semester had not paid their tuition, several students had signed the waiver but added words to the forms such as "signed under duress," she said.

MacDonald was unavailable for comment, but the university director of planning, Harry Thomas, said the university would issue a statement on the matter in the near future.

Faculty members have been bargaining with the board of governors for a new contract for the past 17 months although negotiations broke off in August.

Acting faculty association president Alan Penney said the professors' demands have already been implemented at two other Halifax universities, Dalhousie and St. Mary's, and at most other engineering schools in Canada.

The main issues in dispute are: input into hiring and firing of faculty, tenure, patent rights, salary, and paid maternity leave for professors. Penney suggested the board of governors was not hiring professors on the basis of "quality" but on "an old boys' level." He also hinted that discoveries made by TUNS professors were not accredited to the professors, and that maternity leave is being opposed by the board "in absolutely any form."

Penney said his association is in constant contact with the student union but maintained the two groups were "not in collusion."

"The faculty association is not looking for a strike, but we really do not have another choice in the matter," he said.

The union has had two strike votes, one in June, the second in early September, and in both cases the faculty voted overwhelmingly to go on strike.

AMS vice-pres bites the dust

A platypus could be the next vice-president of the Alma Mater Society if apathy still rules in the magic kingdom of UBC.

AMS vice-president Peter Mitchell told student council Thursday he will be resigning as vice-president Oct. 2.

Platypus International, an ad hoc wing of the Canadian Rhinoceros party, fielded the only opponent to Mitchell in January's election.

But AMS president Marlea Haugen said the possibility of a platypus winning the position wouldn't be allowed to happen.

Mitchell cited academic concerns as the reason for his resignation. "My classes didn't go too well and I'm going to have to take a lot of time off and do some serious studying," he said.

Mitchell refused to say how long he has known about his impending resignation. He had been employed by the AMS this summer at a salary of \$1,250 per month.

But at Thursday's council meeting no one expressed concern over Mitchell accepting the summer job while intending to resign.

Haugen said an interim vice-president would have been appointed if Mitchell had resigned earlier, but added, "It would have been very, very difficult to train a replacement."

"Besides, he worked his ass off, he really did," she said.

Haugen expects the byelection date to be announced sometime this week.

"I think we'll have good people running," she said.

Charles Menzies, the platypus who pulled in 908 votes when he ran against Mitchell in January, said the party's decision whether to field a candidate is expected within a week.

It is possible the platypi may be too apathetic to vie for the position.

Disabled student named to committee

By CRAIG BROOKS

Student council took an unusual step Thursday in not appointing one of its own members to a university presidential committee.

Despite two of its own members being nominated at the August council meeting, Linda Wallbaum, geography 3, was unanimously appointed to the president's committee on concerns for the handicapped. Wallbaum, disabled by arthritis and chronic back pain, has been active in UBC clubs and organizations for several years.

Council normally chooses the majority of its appointments from among its own members.

Medicine representative Mike McCann told council of a new \$3,000 scholarship for cranberry research.

Council Briefs

External affairs coordinator James Hollis told council the federal task force report on Established Program Funding has been published, and says the report recommends EPF should be continued at least for the present.

Student senate caucus reported Thursday on numerous vacancies on the university senate. Currently, students in arts, agriculture, pharmacy, education, graduate studies and law do not have representation

on senate, the body that makes academic decisions for the university.

Student senator Doris Wong, attributed the shortage to several reasons. "People graduated, priorities changed, and (some) people don't have the time. Also, many senators are not returning to studies this year," she said.

Council approved a \$1,000 grant toward the cost of a RCMP crime prevention program concentrating on automobile and bike thefts.

The program will be jointly financed by the university administration, alumni association and the AMS.



MITCHELL . . . he's gone

Council accepted the resignation of Alma Mater Society vice-president Peter Mitchell effective October 2, for academic reasons. The byelection to fill the position will be held the first week of October, according to Mitchell.



GRAND OPENING . . . honchos receive service you won't see. —arnold hedstrom photo

New caf praised

The renovated SUB cafeteria opened last week with price increases of around 10 per cent.

According to food services director, Christine Sampson, the summer work cost the university administration \$1.5 million, a sum within the planned budget for the project.

At a gala opening ceremony faculty and administration members had much praise for the design of the new cafeteria. Eric Vogt, director of TRIUMF and former vice-president of student affairs, said, "We need a facility like this that allows students to get their

food in a civilized manner and to eat in a civilized manner."

Alma Mater Society president Marlea Haugen said, "I think it's great." A number of people present expressed concern whether students would treat the SUB Way, as it has been named, with respect.

The price of soup is the biggest increase from last year's prices, up ten cents a bowl, going from 75 cents to 85 cents. It is the only food outlet on campus that has increased its soup price according to manager Helen Wildon. This was necessary because soup in SUB is a self-serve

item and people inevitably fill their bowls.

Higher vegetable prices have also forced salad prices to increase to 16 cents per ounce from 14 cents. And higher meat prices account for the increase in some meat dishes, said Wildon.

Wildon said she expects the facility to be fully operational within the next few days, explaining that certain delays have been caused by a shortage of student workers. She urged students interested in parttime work to apply as soon as possible.



A MESSAGE TO UBC STUDENTS

From the Premier of British Columbia

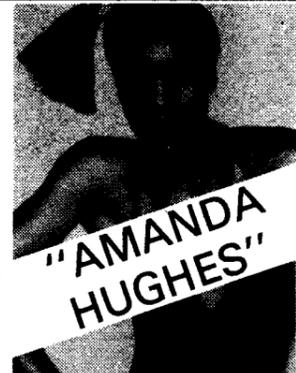
"The British Columbia of tomorrow is going to need people with a university education to more effectively strip this proud land of its resources and put them in big money-lined crates marked 'Send South.' But until you get your chance to join in this challenging future, you have to think of the present — and The Ubysses can help. It's a fine paper, just the kind I might have worked for if I'd learned more than the rudiments of reading and writing so I could go on to university. You are a lucky group of people and I urge you, as your premier, not to let this chance slip by. Go talk to those wonderful kids in SUB 241K and get your five free (gratis) shares in the world of today. Tell them you're there because of people like Bill. Or write a letter to the newspaper and make your opinions known, though I guess you'll have to use your real name this time.

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8MMO

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

In the past week the fight between the pro-choice and pro-life forces intensified in B.C. as women clearly spoke out for their right to choose last Saturday.

Under clear blue skies, more than 900 protesters assembled at the Queen Elizabeth plaza carrying placards demanding women have the right to choose, and a repeal of all anti-abortion laws.

The Concerned Citizens For Choice on Abortion rally came only two days after the Victoria General Hospital's board elections saw three anti-choice candidates win. A simultaneous rally was held in Victoria to protest the hospital society's decision.

The Vancouver rally was sponsored by more than 50 organizations including women from Terrace, Powell River, Nelson and Nanaimo who joined the march from Georgia to Robson Square.

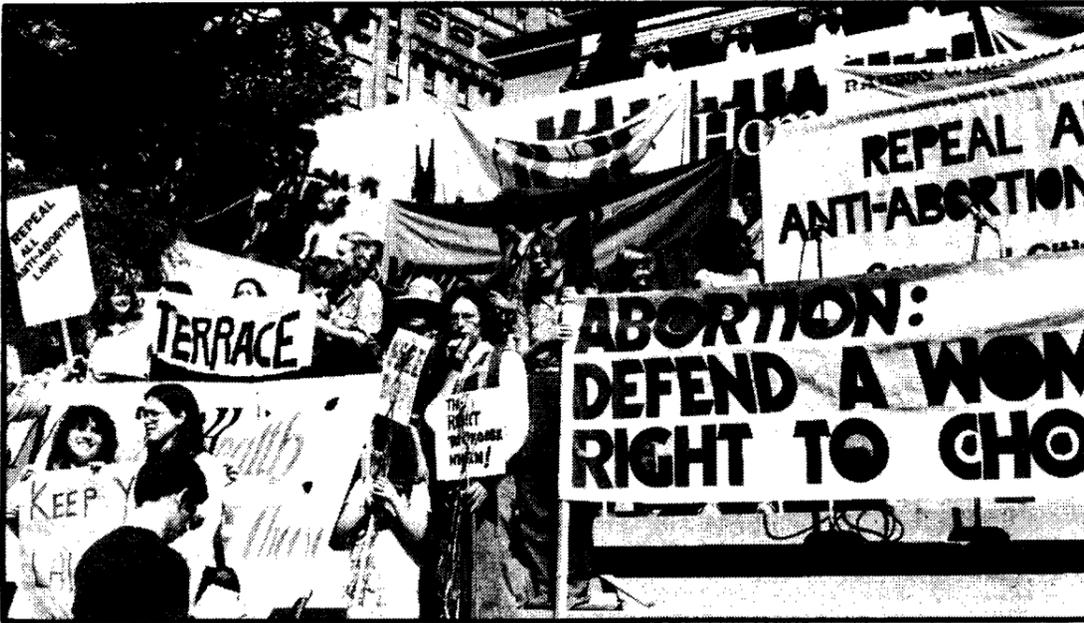
The crowd chanted "Repeal all anti-abortion laws, defend a woman's right to choose," and "Not the church, not the state, women must control their fate," drawing applause and cheers from bystanders on the streets. One woman carried a placard which read, "I love children but I demand freedom of choice."

"Women can't contribute fully to society when we're at the mercy of unplanned pregnancy," said CCCA spokeswoman Wendy Francis-Oakley. She quoted Margaret Sanger who pioneered contraceptive rights for women at the turn of the century: "No woman can call herself free until she can choose consciously whether she will or will not be a mother."

Sixty years later, we're still fighting for that right," said Francis-Oakley.

Anti-choice forces currently have

Is the choice yours?



—Janet Berry photo

control of the hospital boards in Richmond, Surrey and Victoria while pro-choice forces won an election on the North Shore and Langley's board will decide on Sept. 16, she added.

Francis-Oakley accused provincial health minister Jim Nielsen of "sidestepping the question" in Surrey. Nielsen appointed a public administrator to replace the hospital board when the elected anti-abortionists dissolved the therapeutic abortion committee and doctors withdrew from all hospital committees in protest.

She added various opinion polls taken throughout Canada and the United States prove that most North Americans believe in a wo-

man's right to choose on the issue of abortion. But she said, "anti-abortionists have also made inroads . . . they're waging a political battle."

Lorna Zabach, a spokeswoman for the Vancouver Women's Health Collective said their members daily see the consequences of our inadequate abortion laws. "Every day in our work we experience the impact on women of the diminishing health services for them."

Zabach added women call the collective from Powell River, Vernon and even Calgary with worries about getting an abortion in their own communities. "The women who call us are scared. Women are unnecessarily suffering and the sit-

uation is worse."

Because of the current board system, women wanting an abortion must wait from two weeks to a month for the board's decision and only if they are lucky enough to live in a community where the abortion committees are functioning.

Margaret Mitchell, MP (NDP-Vancouver East), said it is true that the current board system is not working.

"Women in remote areas have no access to abortions. Women are being deprived of their rights: we must work to change our lives," said Mitchell.

She added women often face community pressure not to choose an abortion and many young people

are "exploited by pro-life forces." Young women need to have the right to an abortion if they need and want it, she said.

"It is not a question of law or morality. The right of women to choose is a personal and medical matter."

Donations gathered at the rally reached more than \$500 at the close.

But problems plagued the rally. The Robson square maintenance workers refused to supply the microphones with power and Francis-Oakley delivered her speech through a blowhorn. However the crowd remained cheerful, and when rally organizer Jan Lancaster announced that the electricity had been shut off, the crowd responded by chanting, "What do we want? Power! When do we want it? Now!"

Recent policy from Robson Square Manager Frances Bruce, as indicated in a June 26 letter to the Irish Prisoners of War Committee states that, "the media centre and people places, such as the plaza, (must) be totally reserved for non-controversial uses, specifically, nothing religious or political."

The letter was written in response to the committee's request to hold an event there; they were refused.

Bruce also stated, "It is difficult to differentiate between the many new religious groups and their philosophies, as well as it is between things that are political."

Another problem surfaced when members of one minor political group began to chant slogans like, "Hail the Red army in Afghanistan," and speak on other unrelated issues. The crowd drowned out their slogans by shouting, "Not the church, not the state, women must decide their fate."

Filmsoc fights to keep price down

By SHAFFIN SHARIFF

"Listen, Louie, and listen good. We're going to split the take 50-50, right down the middle. I supply the outfit, you do the work. Don't make trouble, Louie, it ain't worth it — and it's gonna cost you if you do. And I'd hate to see you go, Louie — permanently — from this here, our organization."

An excerpt from a Bogart film, perhaps? Or Little Caesar? Maybe, On the Waterfront? Hardly. It's a scenario that's been shaping up all summer between the Alma Mater Society and the UBC film society, which organizes SUBfilms, Cinema 16, and Cinema West.

An increase of 50 per cent in the admission ticket price for SUBfilms is at the heart of disagreement and tension between the AMS and the film society, better known as filmsoc.

AMS financial director Jane Loftus says the increase — from \$1 to \$1.50 — is the only agreeable option available to keep up with escalating costs of filmsoc, while film society members maintain that with some compromise on the council's part, students would not have to pay the new price.

The new ticket price should hold steadily for the next three years, according to Loftus' summary report. As far as admission prices for movie tickets go these days, \$1.50 is relatively inexpensive.

But filmsoc chair Daniel Camporese says the price can — and should — be kept at \$1 if the AMS agrees to alter the agreement between the two organizations which says profits from SUBfilms must be shared equally. That agreement is now 11 years old and inadequate, say members of filmsoc.

"When we first came into SUB 10 or 11 years ago, the student society wanted to take 100 per cent of

the profits. We opted out until an agreement of 50-sharing was reached," says Camporese.

Things went along smoothly until earlier this year, when filmsoc tried to draft and submit a balanced budget for the new year to the AMS budget committee, as all clubs are required to do. "When we wrote up a budget with the old \$1 price, it wouldn't balance," says Camporese.

Filmsoc had the following options:

- To cut the production activities of filmsoc, which proved unacceptable since the club is already short of funds to complete existing projects;
- To increase the ticket price;
- To alter the agreement between filmsoc and the AMS. Filmsoc wanted such an arrangement, which would split profits 60-40 in favor of filmsoc. The budget committee members said no because they felt filmsoc would return each year with new demands and reductions in the AMS share of profits;

- To alter the agreement so that AMS involvement in SUBfilms would be reduced to a straight rental fee (35 per cent of profits). The budget committee favored this proposal but filmsoc declined because the club felt the student administration commission (SAC) might raise the price arbitrarily in the future.

"With a strict 50 per cent profit sharing agreement, we had no alternative (but to raise the prices). We don't want to charge \$1.50. We want to keep it at \$1," says Camporese. "Even at \$1, the deficit would only have been a couple of thousand dollars. It's a small amount, (the AMS) could absorb that."

Loftus disagrees: "The AMS cannot afford to lose \$2,000. There is no reason why filmsoc shouldn't

be able to break even," she says.

They may have been able to make it at \$1, but it's 'iffy.' Expenses are going up. I don't understand their opposition now.

"Filmsoc runs films for the AMS. We're giving them 50 per cent, not the other way around. They're running it for us," she says.

Loftus says she does not think students will mind the increase in SUBfilms ticket prices. "The \$1.50 is a good deal. I don't think the students are going to be upset at \$1.50."

AMS external affairs officer James Hollis was the only member

See page 18: SUB





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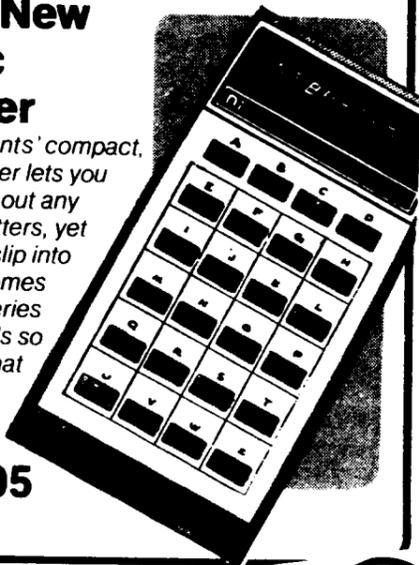
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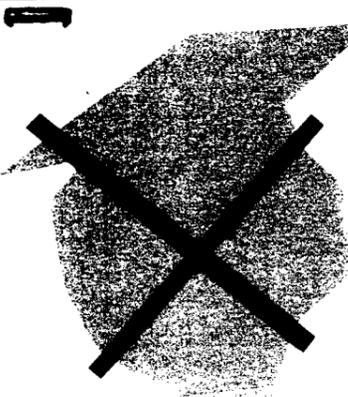
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For God's sake don't talk to university administration president Doug Kenny. He's still trying to pass the buck for his own mistakes before quitting next year. Better to forget the whole thing. Does that sound right, Doug?

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Industrial pies, commercial strength spongecake, choice of watery Chokecherry or rubbery Lemon Jello.

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OTEU strike possible

By MARK McCONCHIE

Possible strike action by the Alma Mater Society local of the Office and Technical Employees Union could shut down activities and society business later this fall if mediation efforts fail.

The union requested mediation after a month of talks with AMS negotiators failed to bridge the differences between the two sides.

AMS assistant general manager Norm Rollerson said Friday, "We have moved a couple of times but they (OTEU) have refused to move once." Rollerson said the difference is "purely percentages," in addition to a dispute over the length of the contract. The union wants a one year contract, while AMS negotiators are pushing for a two year agreement.

Shop steward Pam Woodsworth declined to comment Thursday on the OTEU position and union business representative Bert Mitchell was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Mediator Frank Geddies was appointed by the minister of labor on July 24, but talks have been stalled by conflicting schedules. Talks were

to resume Friday, but Mitchell was called out of town. They were rescheduled for Monday, but AMS finance director Jane Loftus and Woodsworth were unable to attend.

To add further delays, Woodsworth is leaving AMS employment at the end of the week, and Geddies will not be available until next week.

While the OTEU does not have a history of labor action, mediators

have been called in for the past two years.

AMS business office staff were non-union until the early '70s, when student council ordered them to join a union.

A strike by AMS office staff could lead to a total shutdown of SUB services, including the cafeteria, and the cutoff of beer deliveries to the Pit.

Rapist rapped

MONTREAL (CUP) — University of McGill students are circulating posters in the McGill student ghetto in an attempt to find a man who recently assaulted a female student.

The McGill ghetto is an area of low rent housing in downtown Montreal near the university campus.

"The idea behind the posters is that they may serve to frighten away this specific rapist and other potential rapists by letting them know that there are people prepared

to use non-traditional channels to stop this kind of violence against women," said student society vice-president Keith Hennessy.

"The second reason for the posters is to let people in the area know that there has in fact been a rape, and in this way try to get some specific information on this particular rapist," Hennessy added.

The creation of some form on ongoing anti-rape program at McGill would be worthwhile he said.

Admin floats pool

Empire pool, the recent subject of health department warnings, threats of closure and continual mechanical breakdowns, will be upgraded to current standards this winter.

Renovations to UBC's outdoor pool will cost about \$800,000, according to aquatic centre manager Jim Bremner.

New filtration, piping, electrical, drainage and chlorination systems should be ready by May, 1982, Bremner said.

A new deck-level gutter system, similar to the indoor pool's gutters, is currently under consideration, Bremner said. If new gutters are implemented, the pool will become slightly deeper due to an increased water level.

The changes passed design stage and are now out to tender, said Bremner. The pool should be ready

for its regular summer opening in 1982.

Although the centre is managed by a committee of three university and three Alma Mater Society appointments, all renovation funding is provided by the university.

Empire pool was a gift to UBC from the 1954 British Empire Games.



Nominations now being accepted for position of

VICE-PRESIDENT, AMS

Applications must be returned by 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24

Applications being accepted for positions on the

STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COMMISSION

Applications must be returned by 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25

The following A.M.S. Committees are accepting additional members:

- Programs
- Concerts
- Speakers
- Special Events
- Code & Bylaws
- Teaching and Academic Standards
- Art Gallery
- Ombuds Office
- External Affairs
- Student Accessibility
- Student Housing

Applications being accepted for seven positions on

STUDENTS COURT

Applications may be picked up from and returned to the A.M.S. Executive Secretary in Room 238, S.U.B.

LIPPY SAYS:
"Do unto chickens . . . as you would have chickens do unto you!"



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Birds beat national champs

The UBC Thunderbirds opened their Western League Football League home schedule with an upset win over the defending Canadian champions last Friday night.

More than 1,000 fans were on hand at Thunderbird Stadium to watch the Birds defeat the University of Alberta Golden Bears 15-10. The win evens UBC's record at 1-1 and drops the Bears to 0-1.

The major reasons for the victory were the play of the defence and the composure of the six freshmen coach Frank Smith started.

Both the defence and rookies contributed to the Bird's winning fourth quarter touchdown. The defence forced a fumble on the Alberta 27 yard line which was scooped up by middle linebacker Mike Emery (his second of the game).

Then first-year quarterback Jay Gard, who played his high school football in Washington State, ran for four yards, passed for 11 to Dave Pachalko before handing off to freshman sensation halfback Glenn Steele who carried the ball once before plunging over to put UBC ahead 14-10 with five minutes remaining.

Emery finished off the scoring with a 36-yard punt that went for a single.

In his first two games Steele has lived up to his reputation as Smith's most highly touted recruit. In last weekend's 149 loss at the University

of Saskatchewan Steele was the only bright-spot. He rambled for 151 yards and scored UBC's only major on a 25 yard run off a draw play. Against Alberta, Steele was again the workhorse's rushing for 149 of the Bird's 178 yards.

The other scoring in the game took place in the first quarter. Alberta opened the scoring on a 18 yard field goal by Reg Gilmour off a drive that has been kept alive by a UBC roughing penalty.

The Birds came right back on the next series with a 43 yard touchdown pass from Gard to Ken Munro. The Alberta major was also a bomb. Bear wide receiver Troy Ciochetti beat Dave Singh, who had been converted from safety to corner back for the game, to run under a 64 yard pass from Jamie Crawford.

Bear coach Jim Donlevy said there was "no doubt that UBC was a much improved football club over last year." He was pleased that his defense held UBC to 15 points. He also credited UBC's defense with not allowing Alberta to take advantage of its' kicking game in the first half.

Friday's game was dedicated to Gordon Shrum the organizer of the Shrum Bowl. He was honored by the Football Alumni and the Men's Athletic Department.

UBC's next game is this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Thunderbird Stadium.



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA pivot Jamie Crawford drops back to evade rush from Thunderbirds' defensive line in last Friday's 15-10 upset over defending champion Bears in Canada West play. Excited fans all rushed to far end of stadium to see possible interception by Bird defender.

—arnold hedstrom photo

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Hairy puce blorgs in this tiny kingdom celebrated in the streets today when the Daily Blah mysteriously reappeared at newstands following a four month disappearance.

No one will accept responsibility for the return of the beloved rag, but a committee of collective con-heads is rumoured to be behind the event.

Former Blah editor Sperm Wac-Monald led the people's celebration exclaiming, "Ye gods, ye gads!" WacMonald suffered a nervous breakdown in the spring when he discovered that his staff, his office, his tripewriter and his esteem had vanished into thin air.)

The puce blorgs paraded until they actually read the returned rag.

Lacrosse Birds unbeaten, win tourney

During the weekend UBC hosted and won the Canada West Men's Field Lacrosse Tournament. The Birds came through the four team affair with a perfect 3-0 record.

The Greg Harney-coached team then staged a comeback victory to defeat the University of Victoria in an exciting Sunday final at Wolfson field.

With four games in two days Harney said UBC's off season training program has paid off. It especially helped in the last five minutes of the final, said Harney, when UBC scored four unanswered goals to turn back the Vikings 15-14.

While the bulk of the scoring was handled by the high flying duo of Mike and Doug Adlem, the hero of the game was Virg Engel, who beat UVic goalie Brian McKay from a scramble in front on the last play of the game.

Mike Adlem led all scores with five goals, including two in the crucial comeback streak, while his brother Doug potted three.

Mike Adlem was also the leading scorer in the tournament with 12 while Doug had nine.

In the round-robin UBC defeated the University of Alberta 12-7, the University of Calgary 13-6 and UVic 10-8.

Harney said it was not only his offense that performed well, but also his defense. In particular he singled out defencemen Brad Parry and Grant Olson. Sam Patterson went the distance in goal and was brilliant in both of the games against UVic, said Harney.

This weekend UBC and the Vikings will be travelling to Lakehead University in Ontario to compete against Lakehead and the University of Manitoba in the next tournament towards the national playdowns.

'Bird droppings

The Canadian Inter-University governs university athletics in Canada. It is on the verge of breaking up because its member universities cannot agree on whether to award athletic scholarships.

CIU meetings throughout the summer have resulted only in more meetings.

The basic problem is that the Western and Atlantic Universities want to award scholarships while Ontario and Quebec do not. Ontario feels so strongly about it that they have threatened to boycott all national championships.

Today universities will declare whether or not they will participate in the national championships. The Ubysey will provide an in-depth look at the situation when Ontario states its position.

The men's tennis team fires up this week.

All interested in playing should contact the men's athletic office in War Memorial Gym 208. (228-2531).

Another sport starting up is the men's water polo team. It trains Wednesday at 10 p.m. in the UBC Aquatic Centre.

The coach is Paul Sullivan (732-7857) and he is trying to get a team in shape for the lower mainland league as well as for the Canada West tournament at the end of November.

So long as you do not chew bub-

blegum you are eligible for the UBC cheerleading team.

Marilyn Promfret is looking for both women and men who "are not the bubblegum types" and want to cheer on UBC athletic teams. All those interested are invited to meet with Promfret noon Thursday, War Memorial Gym 208.

While we are starting our first week of school the UBC soccer team will be in Colorado on its annual tour. The Birds will play four games and return at the end of the week.

UBC will start its regular season Sept. 26.

For those of you who would like to get involved with sports but feel they do not have the time or the skill to go out for a varsity sport then Nestor Korchinsky is your man. Who is Nestor? Well he is the director of the intramural and recreational sports program.

If you want to take Ryu (Karate) Nestor can tell you where to go. Or if you want to be a volleyball referee Nestor will even pay. But if you want to get your name changed Nestor is not your man.

Intramurals is for those of us who like to get exercise and show our skills in a competitive atmosphere without training 'til we vomit or playing 'til we die. You can get more information about Intramurals at War Memorial 203.

It's lonely at the top

WHICH IS WHY OUR SPORTS EDITOR IS bailing out, smiling at the thought of new-found freedom. He loves sports — the crack of leather against flesh, the slap of flesh against flesh, the squishy sound of flesh all by itself — but he can't do it alone. So he's taking the big leap. The cad. Which leaves us without anyone to bring you the news about the dozens (hundreds? thousands?) of sports events taking place on campus every week.

We need people who like to watch sports and are just itching for the chance to write about it. Not just football, oh no; there's rugby, soccer, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, field hockey, ice hockey, basketball, tiddleywinks and 43 person let's-get-in-a-big-pile with Mazola oil. And we need photographers who want to really test their skill at panning a charging guard in bad lighting at 125 a.s.a. without blurring legs into noses.

It's the most exciting job we have, except for the broken field running of the person who forgot to restock the fridge with beer. You can use dead metaphors and egriious cliches, just like the downtown papers. You can hang out with the sports stars of tomorrow. You can attend sports events at UBC knowing that 23,000 people will drool over your every word each Tuesday.

On top of it all, you'll be working for the finest sports department in the finest newspaper west of Blanca Street. Think of the prestige. Think of the glory. Then think of coming up to SUB 241k and putting your love of sports to work without ever breaking into a sweat.

Ask for Scott. He'll parachute you into the right job.



SUBfilms plus cher

From page 13

to oppose the increase, when the budget committee approved the new price during the summer.

"I thought a 50 per cent increase was excessive," he said. "There was no justification for a 50 per cent increase in one year."

As Camporese points out, half of the 50 per cent increase will go to the distributor as a rental fee. Fifty per cent of all gross receipts go to the distributor, with the AMS and filmsoc each getting half of the remaining profits.

Under the new price for SUBfilms, the distributor will get 75 cents instead of 50 cents from every ticket sold.

In any case, filmsoc stresses that the new \$1.50 only affects SUBfilms. Filmsoc also runs Cinema 16 and Cinema West, and admission for Cinema West will remain \$1. Cinema 16 prices are \$1, with a \$3 membership pass. "Cinema West has refused to raise its prices to \$1.50," says Josephine Massarella, filmsoc booker.

Whatever the outcome is over the current conflict it is clear that much needs to be resolved between the

two organizations. The disagreement over the 50 per cent increase has only brought tension between filmsoc and the AMS out into the open.

While the AMS considers the matter closed, filmsoc members feel the club has been treated unfairly and students will be paying more for SUBfilms unnecessarily.

The AMS would rather have filmsoc playing nothing but SUBfilms, the only filmsoc event that shows healthy profits. It is also the most popular among students. Filmsoc's profits from SUBfilms often subsidize production activities and Cinema 16. What is at issue is the role of filmsoc as a club.

The AMS may also feel antagonistic towards filmsoc. Last March, when a referendum asking students to decide whether the AMS fee levy should be reduced by \$15 came up, filmsoc members ran some announcements in SUB theatre advocating the reduction. The word got back to AMS vice-president Peter Mitchell, who told filmsoc to stop the announcements. (AMS president Marlea Haugen was opposed to the reduction.)



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The branch will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday.

NEW GENERATION INSTABANKS

Initially, three of these units are being located at the branch. They will be operational 16 hours a day, 7 days a week. Providing you have a Mastercard or a specially striped MBB card (no more campus cards required), you can:

- Make withdrawals up to \$500 per day (maximum \$60 on Sundays).
- Make deposits
- Obtain bank balance information.
- Transfer funds between accounts at the branch where your accounts are maintained.
- Your specially striped MBB card will allow you access to your accounts at any one of our many Instabank Centres in the Greater Vancouver area.

Please enquire at your branch for full particulars regarding the specially striped MBB cards.

OTHER SERVICES

Although the existing Canada Student Loan portfolio has been centralized at our Granville & Pender Street branch, during the weeks of September 14th, 21st and 28th, loans officers will be on hand at room 119, Student Union Building, to process Canada Student Loan applications for Bank of Montreal customers. All subsequent student loan transactions will be conducted from the Granville & Pender location.



The First Canadian Bank

Bank of Montreal

Letters

Court rules on CUS lockers

In the student court of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia, between Jean Steadman (plaintiff) and the Commerce Undergraduate Society (defendant).

This is an action brought by the plaintiff under Bylaw 21 (1) (C) (ii) of the AMS constitution and by-laws. It is alleged that the defendant Commerce Undergraduate Society contravened that provision by violating rules with respect to the allocation of lockers in the Henry Angus Building or by failing to maintain a proper standard of conduct with respect to the administration of its powers over those lockers.

The court finds the following facts: In September of 1979, the plaintiff arranged to use a locker in the Angus building. The distribution of lockers in that building is administered by the defendant society which levies a charge of \$4 per locker. At the time of distributing the lockers no discussion as to the terms of the "rental" took place between the plaintiff and the defendant. In fact, it is evident that the defendant had not mentioned any terms and conditions to other students renting lockers and had, in fact, not formulated any such terms formally.

The process of distributing lockers was quite informal. The distribution takes place only once per year, during registration week in September, and in the past, locks have been permitted to remain on lockers throughout the months May-August and until registration week in September. The plaintiff relied on this past practice when she left her possessions in her locker after summer session in 1980, when she attended classes, and before registration week. She intended to renew her locker rights in September, as she had done previously.

UNFORTUNATELY THE WORKER POLICY WAS CHANGED

Unfortunately, however, the new officers of the defendant (elections are held each March) changed the locker policy. It was decided that in order to streamline the September locker distributions, locks and contents would be required to be removed by Aug. 27, 1980. The first notice of this new policy was posted on Aug. 17, 1980. The notice stated that the defendant would remove locks and contents if the students had not done so themselves by Aug. 27. On Aug. 28 approximately 80 locks, including the plaintiff's, were removed by the defendant and the contents were placed together in the defendant's boardroom. No attempt was made by the defendant to label the goods by locker number. The boardroom was kept locked but it appears that some of the goods which had been put in plastic garbage bags found their way to a garbage bin outside the boardroom where they were retrieved by officers of the defendant.

During registration week the

plaintiff was informed that her possessions could be retrieved at the boardroom but when she went there a few days later, a few items were missing, including textbooks, notes, and a calculator.

The defendant stated that while for quite valuable goods, students were required to identify them before the goods were handed over, for many of the items the person in charge of handing back the goods simply had to trust that students were taking only their own property. It is clear that many of the items could have found their way into the wrong hands. The court finds that the plaintiff's goods were missing as a result of the defendant's negligence in handling them.

GOODS WERE MISSING AS A RESULT OF THE DEFENDANT'S NEGLIGENCE

The defendant's spokesman, Mr. Stuart, contended that there was an implied condition when the locker was allocated to the plaintiff that the right to the locker ended at the finish of the academic year in April, 1980 and that therefore the defendant had the right to remove the lock and contents.

Alternatively, he contended that the notice was sufficient and that therefore the defendant had the right to remove the lock and contents on Aug. 28, 1980. Finally, he emphasized that the court should consider the fact that the CUS is a student organization run by volunteers in an informal way and for the benefit of all Commerce students, and that therefore the court should not hold the CUS to the same standard of care as is expected of other more formal organizations outside the student community.

THE PLAINTIFF IS ENTITLED TO DAMAGES

The court considers that the plaintiff is entitled to damages in this case. While we appreciate the good intentions and sincerity of the officers of the defendant in implementing the new locker policy and the fact that CUS is run by volun-

teer students, we feel that these factors are not sufficient to deprive the plaintiff of a remedy.

The defendant society has taken upon itself the responsibility of allocating lockers and it reaps the financial benefits. It is under a duty to perform that task in a reasonably proper and fair manner. In light of its past practice in allowing students to keep lockers until registration week, we feel that the plaintiff was justified in relying on the expectation that her locker would be left untouched until that time.

Clearly, notices posted 11 days before actual removal of the locks and during a period between summer session and fall session when very few students are present at the university is insufficient in the circumstances. Therefore, we find that in the light of its past practice in allowing students to keep lockers until registration week and in view of the fact that notice to change that practice was insufficient in the circumstances, we find that the plaintiff's possessions were wrongfully removed from her locker.

THE DEFENDANT OWED A DUTY TO THE PLAINTIFF TO TAKE ADEQUATE CARE OF HER POSSESSIONS

As a result of that act, the defendant owed a duty to the plaintiff to take adequate care of her possessions. That duty was breached by the failure of the defendant to adequately label the goods removed from lockers and to see that the goods were returned to their proper owners. As a result, it is ordered that the defendant pay to the plaintiff \$53.36 in damages.

The court feels that it should point out that the finding in this case arises from specific circumstances surrounding it, and that future claims for compensation from student societies should be considered carefully.

Settlement of conflicts such as this one at hand outside the student court is encouraged.

(Student Court is an impartial body of the Alma Mater Society, empowered under AMS bylaws to rule on inner-society disputes.)

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"How much chicken is a mature man entitled to?
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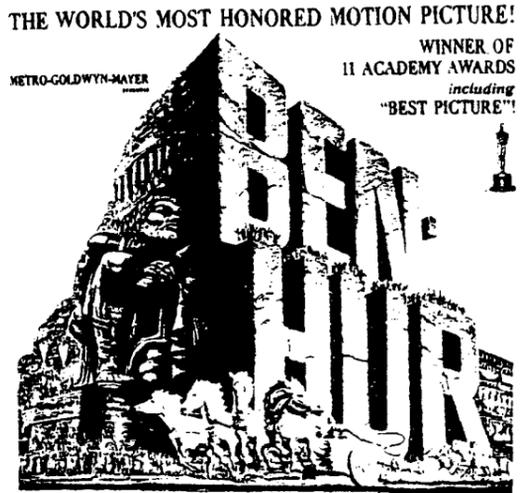
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SFU PIRG repulsed

An "uninformed" and "repugnant" decision by the Simon Fraser University administration has jeopardized the future of a Public Interest Research Group at that campus.

In April, an intense campaign at SFU saw students approve a \$2 per person levy fee to fund PIRG. (PIRG is an organization which researches environmental, public and student oriented issue.

But SFU administrative vice-president George Suart claimed the SFU PIRG was not legally a student activity, and that the board would not collect the PIRG levy, in a letter dated Aug. 27.

Suart's claims were called an "unwarranted and repugnant attempt on the part of core members of the university to arbitrarily rule on an activity supported by the members of the SFSS," by the student society Sept. 9.

PIRG board member Clark Roberts said, "I don't see it as repugnant but as uninformed. I am sure when Mr. Suart is informed he'll change his opinion."

The question of whether PIRG is a student organization has been withdrawn by Suart, according to SFSS fieldworker Gene Bethieun. But the precedent of the administration ruling on what is and is not a legitimate student activity is dangerous, he said.

"The ultimate fantasy would be for them to review our student society budget and decide which expenses were for 'student' activities," Bethieun said.

Refusing to collect the levy was

not the first obstruction to implementing PIRG, Bethieun added. At one point during the summer's negotiations towards implementing PIRG, the SFU administration insisted the organization be clearly identified as having no connection whatsoever to official university policy, he said.

SFU PIRG members will request that the \$2 fee be imposed at the next board meeting on Sept. 22.

Meanwhile at UBC, the PIRG Organizing Committee will be holding a general meeting on Sept. 17 to begin this year's information campaign.

The establishment of a UBC PIRG was narrowly defeated by a referendum vote last March.

"Students were not willing to ap-

prove a fee levy because there seemed to be a general uncertainty as to just what PIRG's motives were," said UBC PIRG member Carole Riviere. "This year more work can be done on actually implementing projects."



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Letters

People's Front fights goons, thugs, racist scum, etc. . . .

Over the past several months the People's Front has been carrying on the fight to defend the democratic rights and liberties of the people against racism, fascism, and the war preparations of the two super-powers. From July 19 through July 31 the All-Canada March, organized by the People's Front, demonstrated against the "summit" of the Western imperialist powers, against Russian and Chinese social-imperialism, against NATO, NORAD, and the Warsaw Pact, and war preparations and carried out militant demonstrations in all the major cities across Canada.

The People's Front also vigorously participated in the organizing of the first International Sports and Cultural Festival here in Vancouver. Since Aug. 1, over 50,000 people have witnessed and participated in the many programs of the festival. Teams from India and Pakistan participated in this festival in the spirit of internationalism and in opposition to racism and fascism.

The People's Front, together with the General Farm and Allied Worker's Union, organized a militant resistance of Quebec farmworkers in the Okanagan Valley against racist violence. United under the banner of "Self-Defence is the Only Way" the farmworkers put the racist hooligans in their place and united all the democratic people of Oliver, B.C. in support of their right and liberties.

The People's Front organized several demonstrations and held press conferences to expose the racist violence committed against Native Indians and East Indians. It exposed the RCMP collaboration with the racist shotgun attack on several lower Mainland homes on July 10 and 11. The People's Front assisted several families under racist attack. The people, whatever their national origin or walk of life, refuse to submit to the psychological terror various racist and fascist hooligans are trying to impose. The police, the sensationalist news media and various government departments continue their efforts to divert the people and terrorize them through racist and fascist violence.

An example of this is the discriminatory policy of the Immigration Department against refugees of Indian origin. While the

cases of these refugees are being processed, they are refused work permits. The Canadian government hypocritically poses as a defender of "human rights" and claims to be an advocate of the "free movement of the peoples" but when Indian nationals apply for refugee status in



SOAPBOX . . . and pal Al

Canada, the immigration department, as a matter of policy, denies these applicants work permits. This contradicts the immigration department's own manual which states that denial of the work permit virtually denies a person the right to seek refugee status.

The immigration department is also committed to keeping the families of East Indian immigrants apart. It is commonplace for immigration to delay the application of an East Indian immigrant to have his wife and family join him in Canada for three or four years. The People's Front has denounced these racist and discriminatory practices of the Canadian immigration authorities.

Racist violence is being incited by the news media. For example, the murder of the East Indian youth Kushpal Gill is being sensationalized by the media and thus inciting

even more racial violence. The media is trying to create the impression that racist murders can terrorize the hard-working East Indian community so that they can be deprived of their democratic rights and liberties and forced to flee Canada. This is precisely the policy advocated by the Ku Klux Klan. In fact, the news media is once again giving publicity to the Ku Klux Klan in connection with some racist propaganda which these thugs sneaked in the PNE.

The UBC Committee Against Racist and Fascist Violence joins the People's Front in condemning and opposing the racist activities of the government officials such as the immigration department, and various racist thugs and gangsters such as the KKK. We condemn and oppose as well the news media which is inciting and publicizing racist activity, and the police who cover up these crimes and who have, as events have proved, a direct hand in organizing racist and fascist groups like the KKK.

The People's Front Against Racist and Fascist Violence is organizing a picket and a demonstration against the racist and discriminatory practices of the immigration authorities, against racial violence, and the KKK. The picket begins Monday, Sept. 21 at 9 a.m. in front of the Immigration offices at 1550 Alberni St. in Vancouver, carrying through each day, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. until Friday, Sept. 25.

The demonstration will assemble at 1 p.m. at Robson Square, on Saturday, September 26. The UBC Committee Against Racist and Fascist Violence supports this picket and demonstration, and invites all democratic and progressive members of the university community to unite in action against racist and fascist violence and join us in this picket and demonstration.

Allen H. Soroka
Committee Against Racist
and Fascist Violence

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BUDGET OF THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY 1981-82

Statement of A.M.S. Fee Revenue and Expenditures related to the A.M.S. fees

Undergraduate Students			
Full-Time: 18,000 × \$24	\$ 432,000.00		
Part-Time: 2,900 × (2.67 units × \$2.50 per unit)	19,358.00		
—additional pool levy 2,900 × \$2	5,800.00		
		\$ 457,158.00	
Graduate Students			
Full-Time: 2,400 × \$24	\$ 57,600.00		
Part-Time: 1,200 × (2.67 units × \$2.50 per unit)	8,010.00		
—additional pool levy 2,000 × \$2	2,400.00		
		68,010.00	
Total Student Fee Revenue		\$ 525,168.00	
Non-discretionary allocation from A.M.S. Fees			
<i>Aquatic Centre Fee Levy</i>			
Full-Time: 20,400 × \$5	\$102,000.00		
Part-Time: 4,100 × \$2	8,200.00		
		\$110,200.00	
<i>Men's & Women's Athletic Association</i>			
Full-Time: \$20,400 × \$7	\$142,800.00		
Part-Time: 4,100 × (\$2.50 × 2.67 units × 29.17%)	7,983.00		
		150,783.00	
<i>Intramurals Reserve Fund (note 5)</i>			
Full-Time: 20,400 × \$1.50	30,600.00		
Part-Time: 4,100 × (\$2.50 × 2.67 units × 6.25%)	1,710.00		
		32,310.00	
Total Non-discretionary Allocations		293,293.00	
Total A.M.S. Discretionary Fees		\$ 231,875.00	

Education Students' Association	1,225.00	18,920.00	17,360.00	2,785.00
Engineering Undergraduate Society	13,062.00	135,650.00	147,220.00	1,492.00
—Red Sales	—	42,940.00	35,749.00	7,191.00
Forestry Undergraduate Society	183.00	24,280.00	23,739.00	724.00
—Handbook	21,154.00	—	16,500.00	4,654.00
—Annual	2,201.00	5,735.00	5,100.00	2,836.00
Graduate Students' Association	1,470.00	4,100.00	4,100.00	1,470.00
Home Economics Undergraduate Society	1,580.00	15,380.00	15,900.00	1,060.00
Library School Students' Association	28.00	800.00	800.00	28.00
Medical Undergraduate Society	3,230.00	14,544.00	15,175.00	2,599.00
Nursing Undergraduate Society	6,838.00	53,260.00	53,259.00	6,839.00
Pharmacy Undergraduate Society	541.00	24,615.00	24,270.00	886.00
Planning Students' Association	379.00	1,350.00	1,505.00	224.00
Rehabilitation Medicine Undergraduate Society	1,019.00	7,385.00	7,685.00	719.00
Science Undergraduate Society	3,440.00	24,860.00	25,860.00	2,440.00

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 '81-'82 term.
2. Average number of units per part-time student based on summary of A.M.S. fees prepared by John Lomax of U.B.C. Finance Department.
3. 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/\$24 = 29.17%).
4. Intramurals funds allocation from part-time students based on percentage of Intramural fee over total A.M.S. fee (\$1.50/\$24 = 6.25%).

CLUBS BUDGET

These are all the clubs which who have submitted budgets to date.

	Balance April 30/81	Revenue	Expenditures	Balance April 30/82
Amateur Radio Society	\$ 130.00	\$ 410.00	\$ 408.00	\$ 132.00
African Students Association	110.00	750.00	715.00	145.00
A.I.E.S.E.C.	130.00	410.00	408.00	132.00
Amnesty U.B.C.	(220.00)	2,240.00	2,020.00	0
Aqua Society	3,822.00	13,832.00	11,026.00	6,628.00
Ballet Club	779.00	15,100.00	15,594.00	285.00
Bio Resource Eng.	16.00	290.00	280.00	26.00
Bridge Club	0	140.00	140.00	0
Campus Cavaliers	95.00	1,430.00	1,500.00	25.00
Campus Crusade for Christ	46.00	3,420.00	3,211.00	255.00
C.A.R.I.S.A.	0	1,520.00	1,320.00	200.00
Charismatic Christian Fellowship	20.00	265.00	265.00	20.00
Chemical Engineering	12.00	2,680.00	2,670.00	22.00
Chess Club	270.00	2,100.00	2,100.00	270.00
Civil Engineering Club	4,906.00	24,350.00	24,350.00	4,906.00
Chinese Students Association	(56.00)	11,500.00	9,910.00	1,534.00
Chinese Varsity Club	821.00	13,750.00	12,355.00	2,216.00
Christians on Campus	30.00	500.00	400.00	130.00
Christian Science Org.	1,362.00	550.00	650.00	1,262.00
Collegiate Adventists for Better Living	200.00	215.00	415.00	0
Computer Science	670.00	1,240.00	1,210.00	700.00
Dance Club	953.00	20,400.00	19,350.00	2,003.00
Debating Society	400.00	2,595.00	2,595.00	400.00
East Indians St. Assoc.	54.00	5,420.00	5,350.00	124.00
Economic Students Association	(37.00)	6,910.00	6,266.00	607.00
Electrical Engineers	105.00	15,625.00	15,425.00	305.00
Environmental Interest Group	16.00	300.00	260.00	56.00
Fencing Club	497.00	3,450.00	3,450.00	497.00
Friends of Armadillos	71.00	325.00	320.00	76.00
Gay People of U.B.C.	460.00	10,200.00	10,535.00	125.00
Geological Engineering	1,355.00	4,900.00	4,100.00	2,155.00
Health Sciences Association	183.00	1,411.00	1,325.00	269.00
Hillel House	0	1,500.00	1,500.00	0
Inter-Fraternity Council	2,700.00	4,900.00	5,250.00	2,350.00
Ismaili Students Association	82.00	1,330.00	1,389.00	23.00
Japan Club	333.00	2,100.00	2,100.00	333.00
Karate Club	240.00	700.00	500.00	440.00
Kendo Club	298.00	270.00	302.00	266.00
Le Club Francais	233.00	790.00	870.00	153.00
Licentiate Club	0	1,900.00	1,900.00	0
Mechanical Engineering	475.00	15,650.00	15,650.00	475.00
M.U.S.A. (Music Students)	(180.00)	2,350.00	1,930.00	240.00
Navigators of U.B.C.	(1.00)	300.00	299.00	0
Newman Club	67.00	186.00	161.00	92.00
Photosoc	8,199.00	6,000.00	3,850.00	10,349.00
Phrateres	0	13,000	11,500.00	1,500.00
Pottery Club	222.00	1,870.00	1,345.00	747.00
Pre Medical Society	80.00	500.00	500.00	80.00
Progressive Conservatives	(108.00)	1,660.00	1,520.00	32.00
Psychology Students Association	955.00	1,810.00	1,395.00	1,370.00
Public Interest Research Group	(5.00)	400.00	210.00	185.00
Rugby Social Club	912.00	5,270.00	4,550.00	1,632.00
Sailing Club	11,340.00	15,360.00	13,110.00	13,590.00
Science Fiction Club	120.00	850.00	850.00	120.00
Ski Club	5,808.00	42,300.00	44,530.00	3,578.00
Skydiving Club	3,422.00	17,480.00	13,800.00	7,082.00
Society of Metallurgical Engineers	245.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	245.00
Speecharing Society	18.00	1,380.00	1,380.00	18.00
Sports Car Club	610.00	3,000.00	2,910.00	700.00
Student Liberals	(277.00)	1,675.00	1,365.00	83.00
Trotskyist League	37.00	565.00	565.00	37.00
Varsity Christian Fellowship	565.00	1,450.00	1,200.00	815.00
Varsity Outdoor Club	1,100.00	4,850.00	4,850.00	1,100.00
Wargamers Society	213.00	3,326.00	2,565.00	974.00
Windsurfing Club	1,826.00	5,300.00	4,725.00	2,401.00
W.U.S.C.	1,565.00	2,570.00	2,570.00	1,565.00

ALMA MATER SOCIETY BUDGET 1981/82

Revenues			
Discretionary Fees	\$ 231,875.00		
Building Budget	74,800.00		
Social Centre Area	119,680.00		
Interest Income	120,000.00		
TOTAL REVENUE		\$ 546,355.00	
Expenditures			
Constitutional Margin (5% of 546,355)	27,320.00		
SUB Management Fund — Bylaw 11	12,250.00		
Registration Photographs (24,500 @ \$0.25)	6,125.00		
Student Government			
Council	\$ 73,600.00		
SAC	30,095.00		
Whistler Cabin	4,965.00		
—Art Gallery Programs	985.00		
EXAC	6,715.00		
Programs	1,825.00		
Student Leadership	2,035.00		
Ombudsoffice	1,450.00		
		\$ 121,670.00	
Administration			
Business Office	277,790.00		
Publications — Ubyssy, Insight	59,020.00		
Copy Centre	8,845.00		
Programs	4,560.00		
		\$ 350,215.00	
Service Organizations			
CITR Radio	\$ 20,195.00		
Speakeasy	2,365.00		
Women's Committee	4,130.00		
		\$ 26,690.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$ 544,270.00	
Net projected surplus for year		\$ 2,085.00	

SOCIETIES

	Balance April 30/81	Revenue	Expenditures	Balance April 30/82
Agriculture Undergraduate Society	\$ 5,247.00	20,915.00	20,014.00	6,148.00
Architecture Undergraduate Society	637.00	550.00	1,090.00	97.00
Arts Undergraduate Society	586.00	17,550.00	17,250.00	886.00
Commerce Undergraduate Society	5,496.00	60,000.00	60,090.00	5,406.00
Dental Undergraduate Society	4,060.00	14,100.00	14,325.00	3,835.00

SURPRISE! SUBway okay!

By LEIGH BENSON

Change is frightening at its worst, disconcerting at its best, and last summer when the barriers went up in the SUB cafeteria and the con-

perspectives

struction workers descended upon my beloved hangout, I was anxious and apprehensive. There goes SUB, I thought. It was inevitable. It's happening everywhere. Tear down the old; put in the new, convenient,

"Oh yes, it's going to be lovely. I hope the students appreciate what's being done for them."

Ooooh, somehow that made me more nervous.

Finally, Friday, Sept. 10, pre-opening day run-through. I entered, coins in sweaty palm, trying to be objective, trying to keep an open mind. Amazing! It's beautiful.

I am not only relieved and joyful, I am surprised. It's that good.

The food preparation area is incredibly superior and exciting. Bet-

eat-and-runners. Definitely well thought out and imaginatively planned.

Before building my favourite salad. I walked through the cafeteria and scrutinised the scene like a mother hen counting her chicks. Pleasant lighting. Beautiful copper-brown carpeting. Lots of variety. It was exciting.

I returned to the salad bar and grabbed a tray. Behind me, in line, a voice said, "Pretty nice, eh?"

"Yes," I replied "and frankly I'm surprised."

"It's nice to have a half-way decent place on campus."

"That's a rather bitter summation," I said. She looked at me and said flatly, "I've been eating out here for eight years."

Well, all I can say is congratulations to whoever planned this. Congratulations for a job well done and a place that will definitely be much appreciated.

It's reassuring to know that change doesn't always mean a loss - sometimes it can be an exciting plus!

(Leigh Benson is a UBC student. Perspectives is a column of wit, humor, praise, thoughtful insight or even opinion open to all members of the UBC community.)

MAYBE NEXT YEAR THEY'LL RENOVATE THE FOOD



plastic approach. They call it progress.

Those of the Leo, Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio persuasion are downright suspicious. They like things the way they were. Tradition! (What? No cranberry sauce at Christmas? We always have cranberry sauce with the turkey.)

Through the summer months I cycled by to class, often peering in the dusty windows. What were they doing? How will it be changed? Will it still be a welcome refuge to meet friends, grab some food, finish a paper? I always liked SUB's salad bar the best.

By August my worst fears were confirmed. It looked like a Binos. I was shunted off to Gage and the BusStop and occasionally the Old Auditorium. But it wasn't the same with SUB gone.

With concern I cornered a SUB cafeteria employee once. "How is it coming along? Is it nice?" I ventured.

ter for staff, better for customers. Four omelet burners; special deli area; separate sandwich and dessert section; hot food over there; coffee over here. Amazing!

And the seating plan is well designed and offers a lot of choice. Non-smoking section, quiet nooks, jazzy, bright chrome stools for the

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8:00 p.m. ONLY

THE BAYSHORE, 700 West Georgia, Vancouver

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Letters

Girly ads offend staff

Anything that bears The Ubysey's name has undergone the scrutiny of the paper's staff. An exception to this is Insight, the Alma Mater Society student handbook which states that it is a supplement to The Ubysey's Sept. 15 issue. Although some members of the Ubysey staff contributed to the handbook, we had no say over the ads which are found in the magazine. We wish to express our concern about several of the ads found in Insight which our staff feels are offensive.

The Medieval Inns, Apache Jeans and Clothing Mart ads all use pictures of women in 'seductive' poses of partially clothed models to sell their products. It is our opinion that this is exploitive and degrading to all women and we do not condone such advertising practices.

The ads from the Cobalt Hotel and the American Hotel exclaiming 'girls, girls, girls,' also offend. Women are not girls, and to identify them as children is to degrade them by denying them adult status. The graphics which accompany the ads show women in submissive positions designed to further emphasize their inferior status.

The Ubysey staff wishes to work towards freeing women from constricting stereotypes and exploitations found in such advertising. We cannot condone the publication of these ads and want to make our relationship to Insight clear.

The student administrative commission, which controls all content of Insight, showed insensitivity toward women in approving the ads and should make their policy on advertising clear for future publications.

The Ubysey staff

'Socreds killed ward system' — NDP MLA

Social Credit has used the heavy hand of its majority to kill the ward system proposed by Vancouver City Council.

On June 24, 7 Socred MLAs, including Peter Hyndman, Stephen Rogers and Evan Wolfe, voted to refuse the lawful request of Vancouver to amend its Charter.

As Municipal Affairs critic for the Official Opposition, I take the gravest objection to this partisan maneuver by Mr. Bennett's coalition. The New Democrats on the Legislature's Committee held throughout that the duty of MLAs is to examine, debate and grant approval to a lawful request made by Vancouver for amendments to its Charter.

It should be noted that Vancouver was asking the Legislature for no more than what every other municipality in B.C. already has: the right to choose its own system of elections.

At this writing, Nanaimo has a ward system. It is freely permitted, by the authority of Section 87 of the Municipal Act, to decide this issue locally. It is only required to seek pro forma executive council approval, and this is never denied.

Why do the Socreds deny Vancouver a right that the law already grants to every other municipality in the province?

Vancouver is a great and mature city. It is entirely competent to decide for itself the nature of its own governance. This it did in 1978, and again in 1980, on the issue of a ward system.

I make no comment on the ward system personally. I don't live in

Vancouver. Mr. Hyndman, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Wolfe do, and will certainly be held accountable for their refusal to grant Vancouver's lawful application to the B.C. Legislature.

The hypocrisy of a certain Socred MLA who would pretend that he supports a ward government, and then actually vote against it, is incredible.

The hypocrisy of Social Credit, though, is simply disgusting.

In 1975, and 1979, the Socreds posed as believers in local autonomy and local choice. Some people no doubt believed them.

They will believe them no longer. In 1981, Peter Hyndman, Stephen Rogrs and Evan Wolfe personally killed the ward system in Vancouver. New Democrats voted for it. MLAs Emery Barnes and Gary Lauk led the fight in its favour.

I urge citizens who support the ward system and Messrs. Hyndman, Rogers and Wolfe to speak their minds. Perhaps the three Socreds will change theirs.

Meanwhile, I also urge citizens to recognize that New Democrats have consistently supported effective home rule for Vancouver. We'll do so in the future.

Charles Barber, MLA
Official Opposition Critic
on Municipal Affairs

LIPPY SAYS:
"Seek . . .
and ye shall
find chicken."



- GREAT SANDWICHES • FABULOUS CHEESECAKES
- CAPPUCCHINOS • ESPRESSOS • NANAIMO BARS

This entitles you to an Espresso on us (served "long" if you wish,) after 11:00 p.m. any day of the week. Compliments of FELLINI'S.

Located at the back of the village on campus
Expires Dec. '81.

This is a grey box. While this may seem readily apparent to you (this is indeed a box, it is indeed grey), you really have a lot to learn. You see, grey boxes are mystical fate devices which haunt the page of The Ubysey. They are used to fill white space, but more importantly they are used to convey messages of deep and significant importance so great they even shade the analysis of the RCMP. Grey boxes say many things, including exciting statements like "Join The Ubysey, it's fun, crazy and extremely worthwhile!" Other grey boxes are not so easily discerned, frequently because the writer has no idea of what is being written. This is your first grey box. A unique experience this issue, but one which you will learn to know and love throughout the forthcoming year.

BACK TO SCHOOL

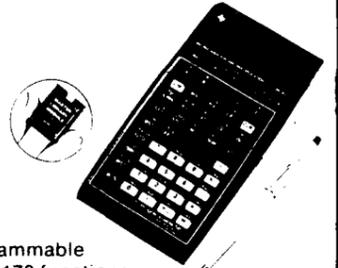
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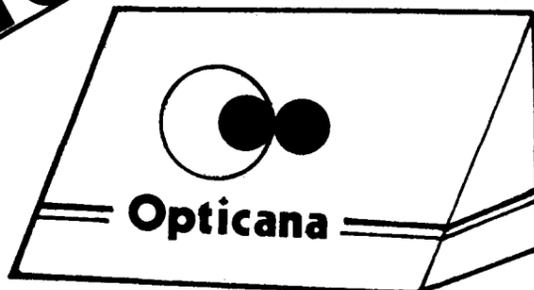
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Tween Classes

WEDNESDAY

WATER POLO CLUB
First practice of year. All with swimming skills are invited. No experience necessary. Ten to 11 p.m. aquatic centre - deep end.

WUSC

World University Services Committee organizational meeting, please attend, noon, international house.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB

Marxist literature and discussion, 11:30-1:30, SUB plaza.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Welcome day, SUB 211, noon.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB

General meeting and slide show, chem 250, noon. For more info see office in SUB basement.

UBYSSEY

Press day, all prospective writers, photographers and others welcomed, noon, SUB 241K.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

Sale of indoor plants, UBC students only, 12 to 5

p.m., botanical garden office and educational centre, 6501 NW Marine Drive, opposite Nitobe Gardens. Sorry, no parking available.

THURSDAY

PIRG ORGANIZING CLUB

First meeting of new year, noon, SUB 125. PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) is a student-run, student financed society investigating public interest questions.

GAY UBC

First meeting of new year, noon, SUB 207/209.

AIESEC

First organizational meeting, noon Henry Angus 226.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

Sale of indoor plants continue, 12 to 3 p.m., 6501 NW Marine Drive. New plants each day. No parking available.

UBYSSEY

Press day, all prospective workers encouraged to participate, SUB 241 noon.

FRIDAY

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE

Annual Salmon Barbecue, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

TA UNION

Dance, rock and roll, live! Licensed. International House 8:30 p.m.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

Last day of plant sale. New plants each day, 12 to 3 p.m. NW Marine Drive. Sorry no parking.

UPCOMING

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Film series, "Bill Reid," "The Ballad of Crowfoot" and "What the hell's going on up there," International House, room 400.

FEMINIST STUDIES ASSOCIATION

"Feminist Theories in Canadian Contexts," a non-credit course in Feminist Theory, 7 to 9 (Wednesdays 'til Dec. 2), SUB 211. For details, contact UBC Women's Centre.

Hot Flashes

AMS clones clown around

The AMS clown show, billed as the funniest show the AMS puts on for you outside of their executive meetings will be coming to you live 'til Wed. outside of SUB.

There are also the AMS campus tours. Ride like bourgeoisie slime pig dogs in the back of a chauffeur driven status symbol that will go well with your LaCoste (alligator) shirts and your Jordache jeans. Get that feel of financial security before you fork over your registration money.

And after you tell your chauffeur that she/he has to park in B lot with all the other peasants because she/he doesn't have a preferred parking sticker you can trek on down to the SUB auditorium noon Wed. for Punchlines Comedy Theatre. The AMS loves clowning around.

Find meaning

Hockey ended Sunday night. Due to the abrupt and untimely death of the great Canadian sport many television sets, radios and house pets were destroyed in acts of meaningful violence.

This loss of entertainment in the Canadian household, which includes the loss of hockey night in the USSR, means that most Canajans will be without culture. This would certainly be a tragedy, eh?

So, just to keep your life meaningful and culture-filled, the Friends of the UBC Botanical garden, Al and Peat, invite all students to their annual sale of indoor plants. This takes place from 12 to 5 p.m.,

Wednesday and from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at the Botanical Garden Office, 6501 NW Marine Drive.

There will be new plants each day and plant care advice available. The sale will also act as a polling station as the government is trying to come with a new national sport. Howzabout beer guzzling, eh, participation?

Ruckerl speaks

Dr. Adalbert Ruckerl, chief prosecutor and head of the central office for the investigation of Nazi crimes for Ludwigsburg in the federal republic of Germany will be speaking tonight in the Hebb Theatre at 8 p.m. He will be discussing Nazi war crimes and Nazi trials.

VST opens

Okay all you Gideons, it's time to start taking those bibles out of the hotel rooms and return them to the library where they belong.

And you in Chicago, get those books back to us now.

And as for all you happy people in Vatican City, we realize your problems but we could really use some of our books back. We've got a heavy order from Jerusalem and all books must be returned pre Armageddon.

The Vancouver School of Theology is once again open for business. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. They will be closed Sunday due to the civic shopping bylaw.

The rules

'Tween classes is The Ubyssy thrice-weekly campus bulletin board. It is open to all members of the university community, and, unless your taste is worse than ours, we run every submission that is legible.

'Twrens forms are available in The Ubyssy office, SUB 241K (NE corner, second floor) and the publications office located nearby. The deadline for submissions is noon (12:30 is noon at this university), the day before publication.

'Twrens forms must be filled out on the proper form, and printed legibly.

HOT FLASHES are minute missives which are supposed to tell the throngs of Ubyssy readers about events of major and minor importance. We cannot guarantee everything will get in, or that an upcoming symposium on the sex life of the extinct Australian wombat will make it.

Write your "hots" on a regular sized piece of paper, including your name and phone number, and deliver to the same places as 'twrens (SUB 241K).

The Ubyssy staff thanks you in advance.



STARRING



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A.M.S. Publications Manager

S.U.B. 241, 228-3978

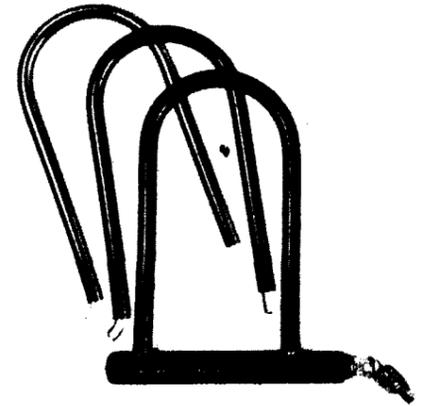
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Commercial - 3 lines, 1 day \$3.63; additional lines 55c. Additional days \$3.30 and 50c.

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

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

THE CARETAKER

By Harold Pinter

SEPTEMBER 25 — OCTOBER 3

(Previews Sept. 23 & 24)

Curtain: 8:00 p.m.

Directed by Charles Siegel
Production Designed by Terry Bennett

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AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

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

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

5 - Coming Events

TOUR TIME
at Main & Sedgewick
LIBRARIES
EVERY DAY THIS WEEK
10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Meet in Main Library Entrance

THE 'GREEN'
Every Thursday 8 - 12 p.m.
Entertainment Special
Events
Licensed Premises
6251 Cecil Green Park, Campus

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE classes
Wednesdays 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Beginning and intermediate levels. Campus and Community members welcome. U.B.C. International House Information: Marcia Snider 224-0226, Richard Spratley 228-3652 (days)

10 - For Sale - Commercial

11 - For Sale - Private

1976 MAVERICK - 36,000 miles, audio radials 2 door, white with blue interior, \$2,900.00 O.B.O. 228-0736.

25 - ??????

TOASTMISSTRESS: Gain experience in public speaking. For information call Fanny 736-8274 or Janet 224-3396.

30 - Jobs

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTING wanted for Richmond area. 271-0492

WANTED: experienced cashier/hostess or host with bar experience. Saturday & Sunday 9-5 days or Saturday 5-12:30 & Sunday 5-10:30 evenings \$5.50/hr. Contact Diane, Ronnie's Restaurant 2451 Nanaimo, 253-7242.

60 - Rides

65 - Scandals

70 - Services

80 - Tutoring

85 - Typing

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

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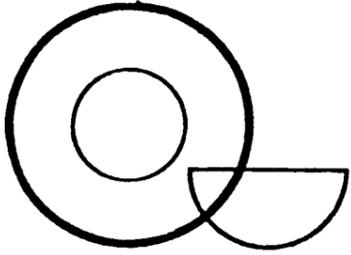
TYPIST. Need help for papers, theses, phone 732-3647 after 6.00 p.m.

90 - Wanted

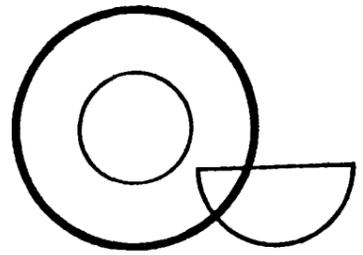
99 - Miscellaneous

University of British Columbia

FOOD SERVICES



September, 1981



Hungry, Thirsty, Tired?

***Want somewhere to meet friends
over a cup of coffee or milk or juice?***

University Food Services has the answer!

The I.R.C. SNACK BAR located at the east end of the lounge in the INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES CENTRE has fast convenient take-out service for sandwiches, beverages and cold snacks; hot soup for the cool blustery days.

7:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday

UBC's answer to Pender Street is the AUDITORIUM SNACK BAR in the basement of the Old Auditorium. Authentic and delicious Chinese Food is served Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Order a' la carte or try the "Combo". There are also snacks and a salad bar plus a custom made sandwich service. Bottled beverages are available.

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday

Too tired to serve yourself? Enjoy the fast, friendly waitress service in the BUS STOP COFFEE SHOP which specializes in short orders, full meals, sandwiches, snacks, fish and chips as well as take-out service for those on the run. Located next to the Bookstore on the Main Mall.

7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday

BUCHANAN SNACK BAR is conveniently located in the Buchanan Lounge for quick in-between class snacks and beverages.

8:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday

You don't have to be a future educator to enjoy the bright facilities of the EDUCATION BUILDING SNACK BAR located on the lower floor of the Scarfe Building. Sandwiches, salad bar, beverages, burgers and snacks are available.

7:45 a.m. - 6:45 p.m. Monday - Thursday

7:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Friday

A favourite hang-out for Aggies, Foresters and Engineers is the BARN COFFEE SHOP — south on

Main Mall. Pizzas are a specialty. Sandwiches, snacks, burgers, hot meat pies are also available. Small, intimate and BUSY! Weather permitting — enjoy your repast on the south side patio.

7:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday

PONDEROSA SNACK BAR on the West Mall, named for the big Ponderosa Pine located in front, is a great place to meet friends for snacks, short orders, char-broiled burgers and sandwiches. There is a salad bar and a custom sandwich bar. Bottled beverages or wine by the glass may be purchased.

9:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday

Stop by the MOBILE SNACK BAR located next to the Bus Stop Coffee Shop for quick service on sandwiches, beverages, baked goods, candy and cigarettes.

9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

THE SUB WAY. (Student Union Building) — The BIG NEWS this year is the refreshing new look to the S.U.B. Cafeteria! During the summer, the largest Campus Food Service unit was transformed into an exciting place to satisfy hunger pangs or to meet friends in any one of the five distinctive areas.

EAT THE SUB WAY:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday

7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Friday

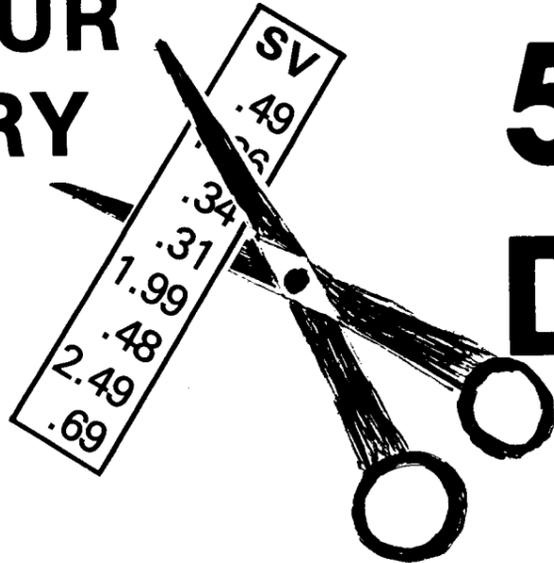
10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

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