Appointment is 'arrogant'

By NANCY CAMPBELL

A decision by student council Wednesday to appoint students to the UBC senate sets a dangerous precedent, is arrogant and insults the students at large, two council members charged.

"You can appoint people to administrative posts, task forces and committees, but you should never appoint people to representative positions," said student board of governors member Chris Niwinski. "I'm unhappy with this precedent."

Council appeared to base its decision upon the economics and efficiency of replacing by appointment the student senator-at-large seat vacated by Mark Crawford rather than the democratic principles involved in selecting a representative position.

The issue arose when Crawford tendered his resignation past the deadline for the Oct. 9 Alma Mater Society vice president byelection. Had he resigned before the deadline, a byelection for the senate seat would have been held concurrently.

"We are looking at council selecting or appointing a person for the at-large position because it's six months into the senators' terms already; it costs $3,000 to run an election. If an election is held the person won't start serving for another two months and will only have four months left in their term," said nursing representative Jocelyn Bennett.

Council decided to follow the appointment procedure outlined in the AMS Code and Bylaws (which allows a selection committee to screen candidates and make a recommendation to council) despite concerns raised by student board of governors member Anthony Dickinson.

"When we consider the importance of the position, the cost of the election is not the issue — the issue is whether it is morally right for us to decide," said Dickinson.

But external affairs coordinator James Hollis said morality was not an issue. "I appreciate the point about the moral right, but there is the issue of expediency and cost," he said. "The economic reality should sway us into the grey area."

Added engineering representative Lance Balcom: "Five hundred dollars per meeting is a lot of money to pay to ensure the democratic process takes place."

Only Niwinski and arts representative Mike McKinley voted against the decision, with Dickinson abstaining. "It's a sad state of affairs when we come down to measuring democracy by the number of dollars per vote," said McKinley.

"What council is saying is 'no' to all democratic principles. All they're interested in is the two extra months of service, the minimal costs, and the fact that they know the potential appointees.

"It's arrogant, it's insulting to the students at large. Essentially it's a 'we know best' attitude that makes a mockery of student elections."

Council also rejected a request to postpone the Oct. 23 deadline for closing of nominations. "If we extend the deadline another week, we can have the undergraduate societies advertise the positions," said Dave Frank, science undergraduate society president.

But Bennett said if the deadline was extended an appointment could not be made at the Nov. 4 council meeting and the senate seat would be "lost" for November and December.

Student senator Doris Wong said the vacancy has been known for some time, but the delay in receiving Crawford's resignation caused the problem. "I've been recruiting people since September and have 12 names of people interested in the position," Wong said.

"Three have already gone to senate and senate caucus meetings. It's very important that people going into an interim position have a good knowledge of it."

Wong said she was pleased council chose the selections committee process for appointing the new senator, because "council appointments are sometimes haphazard."

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXIV, No. 18 Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, October 27, 1981 48 228-2301

—brian de groos photo

GENERAL MEETING of Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) was captured on film by intrepid Ubyssey photographer. Violent scene took place when person with actual Marxist beliefs accidently showed up. More details on violence at UBC can be found in the sports section, page 7.

Charges laid

By CRAIG BROOKS

The president of the engineering undergraduate society faces criminal charges for helping place a 4,000 pound concrete block in the middle of a major downtown intersection.

EUS president Lance Balcom and second year engineering student Ivo Kokan was charged with common nuisance after a five foot engineering cairn was placed in the middle of Pacific and Burrard intersection, 4 a.m. Oct. 9.

"I absolutely regret having done it," Balcom said Monday.

Balcom said the charges are "unfortunate," and are only "misdemeanors," although the criminal code allows for up to two years in jail if convicted.

"It's like being caught drunk in public," he said.

Balcom said eight other engineers were also involved in the incident, but Vancouver police failed to note their names.

"There's a maxim that goes with engineering pranks," Balcom said, "don't get caught doing it. We were caught doing it."

Kokan was unavailable for comment.

Balcom said he does not expect to get a criminal record from the incident. He declined to comment on the possibilities of getting total acquittal or the EUS paying his legal bill.

A mechanical engineering student who declined to be identified said the participants could have eluded capture if they had not tried to place a second cairn at Denman and Georgia Streets. "They were just pissing around."

"The participants recognize that they somewhat overstepped the bounds of good taste," Balcom said.

Applied science dean Martin Wedepohl said Wednesday the incident was a "thoughtless" prank. "I hope the treatment handed out will make them think (about their pranks)."

Two years ago Peter Mitchell, former Alma Mater Society vice president and a member of the engineering stunts committee, was charged with breaking and entering after he was caught in Buchanan tower attempting to steal arts faculty letterheads.

He was subsequently acquitted.

Physics cuts could lead to mediocrity

Any further cuts to the physics department, already at the "bare bones" level, will only lead to mediocrity, the department head charged Monday.

"I think we should be excellent in some areas and not mediocre in all," Roy Nodwell said.

One of the most visible cuts is the recent axing of 41 teaching assistant positions in the department. Nodwell said the department is just managing, despite the TA cuts. In addition it has cut colloquiums by 50 per cent and encourages use of mail rather than phone calls, he said.

Any further cuts will be serious, Nodwell warned. The TAs were cut as a last resort after the UBC administration called for a quick retrenchment. All other department expenditures were committed at that time, he said.

Nodwell regrets the cuts in TA positions. "One of the problems is graduate students rely on TA income for graduate education," he said.

"I don't know how some survive on that amount of money," he added.

For faculty, reduced numbers of TAs mean more time must be spent on labs and tutorials (work usually performed by teaching assistants) and less time on research.

In one physics course, offered to first year engineering students, problem sets are no longer marked. Instead, copies of answers are posted for students to do their own assessment.

Nodwell said students are forced to take more responsibility for their courses. Extra midterms have been added to prevent students from falling behind.

Voters get 'fingered'

Students living in UBC residences will be denied the right to vote in a proposed municipality for the university endowment lands, a Vancouver lawyer said Monday.

Ray Cantillon, NDP candidate for GVRD area director said, "The student body as a historic class will be denied a municipal vote."

Endowment lands residents met Thursday to elect a five member committee to investigate incorporating the area as a municipality or village.

"It isn't an exercise to exclude the students," Iva Mann, GVRD area director said Monday. "There's no way we could incorporate the campus land."

But student residence representatives were noncommital about the proposed changes in the UEL.

Gary Roelofs, Acadia Camp Tenants Association president, said he wondered if the university wanted student housing to be included in the municipality. "The people I've talked to feel it's a non-issue," said Roelofs. He added he would find out whether other students were concerned about the residents' relationship to the proposed municipality.

Both Mann and UEL Ratepayers Association president Charles Bourne said UBC is run under its own charter, and would not be part of the municipality.

Cantillon compared the residents' proposal to the "Gracie's Finger" controversy over the change in provincial electoral boundaries in human resources minister Grace McCarthy's home riding.

"The student body in residence at UBC has the potential to exercise a municipal vote in (the endowment lands) electoral area, to elect a representative on the GVRD," he said.

Forestry newsletter 'disgusting'

The foresty undergraduate society is at loggerheads with the dean of the faculty. At issue is the contents of the society's newsletter, The Greensheet.

Forestry dean Joseph Gardner said that a copy of the newsletter reached his office last week. "I called the editors in and told them what I thought about it; what I saw was disgusting," Gardner said in an interview Monday.

According to Greensheet editor Tina Mahowich, Gardner said he didn't want to see another copy of the newsletter in MacMillan building (home of the offices of forestry faculty members). She interpreted this statement to be a request to desist publication of the sheet.

Denying he had an axe to grind, Gardner said that he did not have the power to demand a halt of publication.

"I certainly invited them to keep it (the newsletter) out of my sight," he said.

Mahowich accused Gardner of coming down too strongly instead of reaching for a compromise. "If he'd asked us to tone it down, OK, but he just pulled us in and said to stop it. He is making a mountain out of a mole hill," she said.

"We don't put a gun to anybody's head and say they should read it, there is a disclaimer on the front page, and besides it's nothing compared to what the engineers put out," Mahowich said.

Gardner said the newsletter did not represent the image that most students and faculty members wanted. "There are some traditions which have been outlived and should be done away with. The argument that other faculties do it is no justification; this type of thing serves no purpose," he said.

PETER'S PLACE
• Salad Bar • Ribs • Lounge
• Spinach Pie • Mousaka • Lamb
• Prime Rib • Pizza
Licensed Lounge
PIZZA
Free Delivery
Open Daily from 11 a.m.
SUNDAY from 4 p.m.
4450 W. 10th Ave.
224-3434 224-6336

OMBUDS OFFICE

Problems???
Complaintants!!!

Come See Us
Room 100-A (Main Floor) S.U.B.
Phone 228-4846

Coopers & Lybrand

chartered accountants providing the full range of financial and business services in 21 Canadian cities, and 90 countries around the world through Coopers & Lybrand (International).

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE CECIL H. AND IDA GREEN VISITING PROFESSORSHIPS 1981 AUTUMN LECTURES

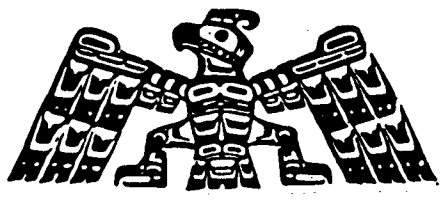
PETER SINGER

Dr. Peter Singer, a professor at Monash University in Australia, is well-known for his work in the area of moral philosophy. He has used his background as a philosopher to explore issues of concern to society, such as the distribution of wealth and resources, health care and population problems. He is best known for his ideas about ethical issues relating to biology and medicine. He has a reputation as a challenging and stimulating speaker who generates interest and enthusiasm in his audiences.

THE BASIS OF ALTRUISM
Tuesday, October 27 — In Room 104, Angus Building at 12:30 p.m.

ETHICS AND SOCIOBIOLOGY
Thursday, October 29 — In Room 104, Angus Building at 12:30 p.m.

ALL LECTURES ARE FREE



ARTS '20 RELAY

OFFICIAL FINAL RESULTS

OVERALL WINNERS

	MEN	TIME	WOMEN	TIME
1st	Beta Theta Pi	34:04.5	Forestry	41:15.8
2nd	Delta Kappa Epsilon	34:08.8	Volleyball	41:35.7
3rd	Rowing I	34:14.7	Phys. Ed.	42:30.2

WINNERS BY CATEGORY

	MEN	TIME	WOMEN	TIME
Faculty	Commerce B	34:34.9	Forestry I	41:15.8
Fraternity/Sorority	Beta Theta Pi	34:04.5	Kappa Kappa Gamma	46:52.0
Varsity	Rowing I	34:14.7	Volleyball	41:35.7
Independent	Ubyssey	42:06.0	UBC Old Girls' Field Hockey	42:40.6
Corec	Medicine	37:08.3		
Faculty/Staff	Fire Department	34:44.7.		

CONGRATULATIONS!!

A special word of thanks to all 108 participating team members as well as to all Relay Supervisors, The Alma Mater Society, The University of British Columbia, The Alumni Association, the Fairview Committee, the School of Physical Education & Recreation and Nike. Now its onward to a bigger and better race in 1982!

INTRAMURALS

GET A LITTLE EXTRA

Now you're talkin taste.

Students seek solutions

The only way to find a solution to the cutbacks facing universities is to take a holistic approach, according to the Students for an Accessible Education group and to that end the SAE is hosting a forum Friday to assess the problems.

Formed only three weeks ago, SAE is a student group independent of the Alma Mater Society. "Although it is currently funded by the arts undergraduate society, SAE has representatives from several faculties, including engineering, science and agriculture," SAE member Bill Tieleman said Monday.

Friday's forum at noon in the SUB auditorium will feature five guest speakers, including teaching assistants union president Jonathan Katz and political science professor Phillip Resnick. UBC administration president Doug Kenny and awards and financial aid director Byron Hendor had invitations hand delivered to them Oct. 20 but have not yet responded. A representative from the newly-formed Canadian Federation of Students will also be present.

"The idea of the forum is to have people who are knowledgeable about different fields of education present to give their assessment of the problem and to provide information and discuss solutions with students," Tieleman said.

"The forum will be just that — not a demonstration or a rally."

Although the SAE is independent from the AMS, Tieleman said the student group has no animosity toward student council. An earlier AMS cutbacks committee, the student accessibility committee, had resigned en masse Sept. 23 because of council interference and lack of support. The SAE, while carrying on some of the aims of the accessibility committee, does not have the same membership as the earlier committee.

"The thrust of the SAE is to take a holistic approach towards cutbacks and accessibility and not concentrate on a single issue," Tieleman said. "Although we are concerned about tuition fees, we are also looking at housing, housing costs, jobs, job wages, participation rate of high school students and teaching assistant cuts — all those things standing in the way of accessibility."

Students wishing to get more information on the SAE group can go to the AUS office, Buchanan 107, where meetings and general activities are posted.

Admin seeks more bucks at U of A

EDMONTON (CUP) — Tuition fees will have to rise 30 per cent next year to reach the level where the University of Alberta board of governors wants them.

In a letter written to premier Peter Lougheed, board chair John Schlosser attacked the government for not approving a 15 per cent U of A tuition increase for this fall.

"University students at one time paid approximately 15 per cent of (operating) costs and with your minister's refusal to increase fees this percentage will now be eight per cent of operating costs," Schlosser said.

"If you do not increase the fees and do not allow a 30 per cent fee (increase) next year, the amounts will become meaningless," he said.

A 30 per cent increase would push tuition fees to about $790 from their current $606 and total student fees (including health, athletic and student union fees) to $873 from $689 per year.

Schlosser also suggests in the letter that tuition fees should make up a constant 10 per cent of university costs.

Nowhere does he mention that the reason for the university's fee increase request last spring was the Lougheed government's inadequate funding of the university.

But university president Myer Horowitz said repeatedly that last year's tuition increase request was a last ditch attempt to make up for the government's inadequate university funding.

—arnold hedstrom photo

FILE PHOTO reveals administration vice president in charge of bureaucratic bungling and administrative silence, Morbid Pshaw, walking dog during summer, last time he was visible to students. Tired of crapping on students, Morbid Pshaw is seen dumping equally obnoxious wastes on already crowded campus. "Shit, baby, shit," was comment allegedly wrongly attributed to our very own Sherlock Holmes lookalike.

Free press 'honest'

By BRIAN JONES

A free press is essential to honest reporting, an Irish journalist, author and former United Nations ambassador said Saturday.

A government-controlled press endangers truth and freedom, Conor Cruise O'Brien told 450 people in Woodward lecture hall 2. Another 150 people viewed the Vancouver Institute lecture, entitled The Press and the World, on closed-circuit video in an overflow hall.

Authoritarian or totalitarian governments often control the press at the expense of accurate and factual reporting, charged O'Brien. "Truth and despotism cannot exist alongside each other," he said.

"We in the western world have a considerably better press than elsewhere," he said, but added it still leaves much to be desired and could be improved.

The western press owns "a far-reaching news collecting apparatus," and therefore it is reliable. "Money allows for reliability. Poor countries cannot afford reliability."

There are countries which can afford reliability but do not want it, he added, citing Saudi Arabia as an example.

"Communist and Third World rulers do not want reliability," he said, because "the rulers of these countries are not necessarily chosen by the people." The public in these countries does not have access to factual and truthful reporting, but is subjected to government censorship, propaganda, and interpretation of events, he added. "In which countries that have a government press have the people been consulted about it?"

Although the western press is free from government control, the expression 'free press' is misleading because newspapers are business enterprises subject to takeover and monopolization, he said.

"We also like to call our press competitive. That too is an exaggeration. Our competitive press, and this is true throughout the western world, is becoming less competitive."

O'Brien said the press must remain free of government influence and control. "People should not try to run things they know nothing about, and governments who try to run the press know nothing of what the free press is or can be."

The government of a democratic country may have a duty to raise the qualitative level of the popular press, he said but warned "the danger is that what the government would be likely to do is make the press more amiable to the government."

Council selects eight reps

By CRAIG BROOKS and NANCY CAMPBELL

There are eight new faces on several presidential committees after student council passed a rash of appointments at its meeting Wednesday.

Jane Newton, Nadine McDonnell and Lance Balcom were appointed to the president's committee on food services. Both Newton and Balcom said they were concerned about the current monopoly on food services the president's office holds.

Tammy Hirose was appointed to the childcare committee and Marjorie Wall to the Youth Employment Program committee.

Two long-serving members of the men's athletic committee were passed over in favor of newcomers Fred Milson and Tom Reid. Milson, arts 3, has been involved with the varsity men's field hockey team for several years, and is currently in his second year as the team's manager.

Although several of the appointees appeared for questioning at the council meeting, all the students who were not appointed and two of the appointees were not present and two did not submit written resumes.

Council appointed science undergraduate society president Dave Frank to the Walter Gage fund committee.

The alumni association committee administers funds given the association by corporate and private donors for student projects.

Although the position is open to any UBC student, council decided not to advertise the position.

* * *

Council deferred a decision Wednesday to confer committee status upon the first year students group, pending debate on whether club status would be more appropriate.

Spokesperson Greg Rapanos said the group needs funds to organize social events and official recognition to get a representative on council.

Council Briefs

"We are here to plead for committee status," Rapanos said. "Without it we will fizzle, but with it we can make a significant contribution to the Alma Mater Society."

He said the group's future plans include organizing car pooling, athletic functions, "frosh" dances (open to minors), and recruiting from high schools.

Engineering representative Balcom cautioned against a quick decision, warning that there was a "potential for abuse and clique forming with close-knit high school groups taking over control."

There was also concern about this year's first years organizing the 1982 frosh retreat, with council members saying next year's "frosh" would have no opportunity to participate in decision making.

* * *

Council adopted a lengthy list of AMS goals and objectives as a report after several members objected to adopting it as "the definitive list of goals."

The majority of the goals centre around improving communication with students and increasing participation within the AMS, with many actions listed to carry out the goals.

Student board of governors member Anthony Dickinson, one of the list's main organizers, said the goals and objectives list was not intended to be the final word on the subject.

"This list is just a start," he said. "It's a process which should start and continue each year."

Graduate student representative Rob Cameron was one council member who was against adopting the list. "I don't believe this should be The List of goals and objectives," he said. "It should be publicized and further input from students at large sought."

* * *

Grad studies president John Davies said an election had been held to fill the position of grad studies senate representative.

Only slightly more than 20 people voted in the election Davies added. The vote was "something like" 12 to six for Dave Kirshner, he said.

The election was well advertised in The Ubyssey and with signs posted around the graduate student centre Davies said.

Time for some HEUSpitality

"Home economics students invented Hallowe'en in an attempt to glorify and deify pumpkins and their ilk," a deranged lunatic said Monday.

It seems home economics week is indeed glorifying things round and orange. Wednesday and Thursday they will be attempting to exploit the pumpkin and sell these vegetables to unsuspecting students so they can donate the money to the Terry Fox cancer fund.

Friday they will be mutilating these misbegotten orange spheroids in a semi-pagan ritual called a "pumpking carving contest." They will also be holding another ceremony known as a Hallowe'en dance featuring Montego Shine in the SUB ballroom.

The pumpkins were unavailable for comment at press time.

Orange you glad you're in HEUS?

A mystery

The administration at UBC moves in mysterious ways. Sometimes this is confusing and it is frequently frustrating.

Administration president Doug Kenny revealed plans for a committee at the September board of governors meeting to investigate where budget cuts would be made. This committee has yet to make a public report about their activities and this is confusing and frustrating. It seems logical that when their decisions are made, they will be substantial as the university is scrambling to cover an $8 million shortfall.

However, while the committee has been meeting (in what room, where, with whom, deciding what, has never been made at all clear) cuts have been proposed, and serious cuts have been made.

Last week students learned that this year the university deprived them of 206 graduate student teaching assistantships. Did this have anything to do with the mysterious financial retrenchments committee? Or has the administration already dug the grave for quality education and the committee will just fill in the dirt?

If the committee played no role in this deed, what is its purpose and role? This question falls into an even more shadowy light when we consider that there is no student representation on the committee.

When student senator Doris Wong asked administration vice president Michael Shaw why students were absent from the committee, his reply was curt. "Write me a letter and justify why there should be student representation."

Apparently the administration of this university is neither concerned about students' education priorities, nor do they want students to have access to information about those decisions.

What can be the point of a retrenchment committee that does not monitor budget cuts and their priorities, has no student representation on decisions directly concerning us and is silent when cuts are made?

And the cuts have only just begun. In a memo from science dean Cyril Finnegan to all science department heads, representatives from that faculty will be going before that committee Nov. 16 to plead their case.

The University Act of B.C. upon which this institution was founded states that students should be represented on all decision making bodies. But when it comes to something as politically sensitive and far reaching as a committee on the financial future of UBC, its administrators shut them out.

Yes indeed, the university moves in strange ways.

Letters

Preinsperger's views complement Reagan's

As the former administrator for a daily supplemental feeding program for 230,000 Haitian preschool and school children between 1977 and 1980, with active involvement in community development projects in both Haiti and Tunisia, I would like to reply to Mr. Preinsperger's naive two-part article.

There are no studies to my knowledge which conclusively demonstrate a casual link between food-aid imported into the Third World and an increase in birth rates in these countries. If Mr. Preinsperger's has extra time on his hands, I suggest that he read Bonnie Mass' book Population Target: The Political Economics of Population Control in Latin America (Charters Publishing Co., Brampton: 1976) and Harold Brookfield's Interdependent Development (Methuen Co., London: 1975) for starters. Then he might enjoy reading Food First: Beyond the Myth of Scarcity by Francis Lappe and J. Collins (Houghton-Mifflin, Boston: 1977), Food Aid and the Developing World by Christopher Stevens (Billing & Sons Ltd., London: 1979) and S. George's How the Other Half Dies (Penguin, Harmondswirth: 1976).

I think that these readings should assist in dismantling his Malthusian assumptions and misconceptions about the dynamics of development in the Third World. High birth rates and rapid population growth are not the problems, only symptoms of the major problem: poverty.

Conquering poverty can only be accomplished through structural modifications to the existing economic, social, and political institutions both within the dependent (Third World) nations and between these countries and the dominating nations (otherwise labelled the Industralized World which encompasses both 'Communist' and 'Free-Democratic' nations).

Mr. Preinsperger appears to think that the food-aid sent to the Third World is of a sufficient nature and of a quality to affect the well-being of a majority of third world inhabitants. As a matter of fact, there is serious doubt as to the positive effects of these programs. First, there is evidence to suggest that the food distributed under these programs does not reach the intended beneficiaries. For instance, food rations distributed to mothers at Mother-Child Clinics intended for lactating mothers and newborn infants may be shared with other family members.

There is also cause for concern that children receiving food rations at preschool and school lunch programs are then denied food at home. As a result, the nutrition and health effectiveness of these supplemental feeding programs are suspect.

Second, there is also evidence to support the argument that the importation of food commodities into the Third World has a negative effect on local-consumption market farming in these countries, and the development process.

Attempting to implement compulsory birth control programs in the Third World is not an easy task. First, the logistics involved are incredible — I doubt that Mr. Preinsperger has ever visited a Third World country and appreciated even the geographical problems which must be surmounted in order to make the program accessible to the population.

Second, people cannot be forced to utilize birth control methods. While several studies have claimed success in achieving a decrease in birthrates due to the implementation of a birth control program within their experimental area, closer examination of their methodologies show their conclusions to be suspect. These studies have failed to recognize the effect of factors other than the birth control program in lowering the regional birth rate. Some of these studies failed to recognize that the regional birth rates were declining prior to the establishment of the birth control program; that the birth rate within the control population was also declining over the study period, or that the researchers equated acceptance of birth control methods and implements with actual utilization.

While I agree with the argument to cease food-aid programs in their current form, due largely to their negative effects on the development process in the Third World and the lack of empirical evidence to demonstrate their nutrition and health effectiveness, I cannot support Preinsperger's argument to tie food-aid to compulsory birth control programs. Until the masses see and feel real changes in their standard of living, I doubt that there will be a significant decline in birth rates and net population growth rates in the Third World.

I might suggest that Mr. Preinsperger should apply for a senior administrative position in the State Department. His views coincide nicely with those expressed by Haig and Reagan.

Jim Chauvin
Grad student health services planning and administration program

Stopping food aid no real solution

Like many students who have been regular readers of Kurt Preinsperger's letters, I have wondered how his opinions, on such a wide variety of topics, go together to make up the mystery that is Kurt. So, to help myself, and maybe some others, understand his world-view, I have constructed the following scenario:

Kurt goes to Somalia for a vacation. Being a bright lad, he recognizes that he is in a position of power there, having money/food; and we know from his most recent letter that he is willing to exercise this power, and even feels morally obliged to, for the good of other people, as long as it doesn't cost him too much.

So. There is a hungry woman there (lots of 'em, actually, but we only need one for our purposes). Now, I should recap Kurt's views on women here, for those of you who aren't aware. Kurt feels that women are mercenary creatures, who relate to men only to their own advantage. He also feels that women have a responsibility to relieve men of their sexual tension. Obviously, this is a perfect situation. Kurt and the woman have reciprical commodities, and the exchange occurs satisfactorily.

Now, Kurt has not bothered to ask about birth control, and is not, himself, prepared; it is the woman's responsibility, after all. And it's a good bet that if the woman does not have money enough, or access to, food, then she doesn't have birth control either. If she becomes pregnant, Kurt feels an obligation to cut her off, as she is contributing to the overpopulation which Kurt perceives to be the cause of poverty. If her situation does not improve, both she and the baby will probably die, but then, that's the population problem eased a little, isn't it? Anyway, what better can such a mercenary creature expect?

Of course, as compassionate beings, we can hope that she has already been sterilized by her government, or at least that if she gets an abortion, she will be sterilized then.

In any case, things look pretty good. Kurt has invested his tourist dollars wisely. The woman has earned some food. And Kurt goes happily home, no longer a virgin, his carnal requirements temporarily satisfied. But, as a whole person, Kurt is thoroughly satisfied, because he has behaved according to his principles, and they have worked.

Margaret Copping
arts 2

THE UBYSSEY

October 27, 1981

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in room 241k of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

The magnificent five would be chosen to carry on the magic and learn wisdom from other sorcerers in the land at the time of the great festival. The young apprentices Muriel Draaisma, Brian Jones and Mark Leiren-Young were excited about the possibility of travelling to the frozen land on the great winged bird. Wise old Nancy Campbell had decided to remain on the coast and weave her magic on the northern shore with Eric Eggertson. Kevin McGee had seen the frozen vastness of the east and shivered at the thought of it. Craig Brooks, Arnold Hedstrom and Scott McDonald were willing to brave whatever tests they had to endure to partake of the long hours of ceremony and drink. Glen Sanford realized how he would have to forego the sandy beaches and seaweed cakes of his home during the great festival to travel east but was dedicated to the art of magic. Pat McLeod and John Boyle would not miss partaking of the ritual eating of the family bird and didn't like icy weather anyway. Julie Wheelwright too dreamed of travelling from the damp, dank cave of the office for the conference and reminded them all that screenings are today at 1:30 p.m.

University education in war zone

By BILL TIELEMAN

"This ain't no party, this ain't no disco, this ain't no fooling around" — Talking Heads.

Post-secondary education is entering a wartime period. The opening shots are being fired; the casualties will be students, teaching assistants, campus workers and faculty members.

If you have not yet realized what is going on, consider the following facts:

perspectives

● The federal government, which provides more than half of the funding for post-secondary education, wants to chop $1.5 billion in transfer payments to the provinces.

● A committee of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, which represent university administrations, wants to see students pay tuition fees equal to up to 25 per cent of university operating costs. With UBC fees currently pegged at 10 per cent of costs, this would see fees rise to about $1,770 from $710 for senior arts students, to $2,230 from $892 for engineering students and to $2,500 from $1,000 for graduate students, for example.

● Simon Fraser University students have just been hit with a tuition fee increase of at least 22.7 per cent, possibly as much as 39.1 per cent.

● B.C. colleges have been told by the education ministry to indicate where their budgets could be cut if their funding for the next academic year fails to meet inflation.

● The Social Credit government has told the Universities Council of B.C. that "certain programs" may be eliminated in order that other programs be expanded to meet "the evolving needs of society" — as defined by the government. In other words, arts, sciences and humanities face the scrap heap.

Engineering students soon face the likely prospect of a significantly shorter program, despite their opposition to such plans.

Compressing a four-year program into three short years means a decreased quality education and still less emphasis on courses that explain the interaction of engineering technology and the society it serves.

● Foreign students may be charged additional "differential" tuition fees in an attempt to discourage their attendance at B.C. universities. A resolution to be debated by Social Credit party delegates next month calls for such fees to be implemented here. Already Ontario, Quebec and Alberta impose differential fees.

● UBC, under increasing financial stress, has eliminated 206 teaching assistantship positions, amounting to about 21.7 per cent of all the TAs employed here last year. This action deprives graduate students of what is often their sole source of financing at university, and therefore harms graduate programs.

● Other cutbacks at UBC, caused by an unexpectedly large faculty wage settlement and continuing funding shortfalls at the hands of the provincial government, have resulted in larger classes, fewer discussion groups and labs, failure to replace outdated and broken equipment, inability to fill vacant faculty positions and numerous other inadequacies.

In addition to this academic horror story must be mentioned the incredibly high cost of housing in Vancouver, assuming it can be found, a lack of good summer jobs (wages for government student summer jobs haven't risen appreciably in four years) or part-time jobs, rapidly increasing tuition fees over the past five years, abysmal student aid, and an ever rising general cost of living.

To be blunt, a lot of students aren't going to be able to make it back to school in the next couple of years.

Despite the fact that this appears to be the government's strategy — to make universities the preserve of the elite once again — in the long run it is a self-destructive policy.

An example: someone said to me recently that with a large portion of the forest industry out of work due to slumping lumber markets, the public doesn't really want to hear about hard times at the universities. I replied that the current forest industry difficulties only emphasize the need to strengthen, not weaken, post-secondary education.

Until B.C. develops an economy that is diversified, one that doesn't grind to a halt every time lumber of fish or mineral markets are down, B.C. will constantly be victimized by the vagaries of the international market. And obviously, in order to build an economy that is dynamic, that does more than simply rely on the export of unprocessed natural resources, we need highly skilled, educated people in every sector of society.

Yet at the time when the post-secondary educational institutes should be strengthened so we can break free of this crippling dependency, government policy is to slash education and research and development funding. The government is playing a fool's game with the public as the biggest loser.

In the meantime we face a simple choice: accept the dismantling of our post-secondary education system, and with it our future progress, or work together in a broad-based effort to restore the priority of education in this province.

At UBC some students are now beginning to organize for the long campaign needed to save our educational system. Students for an Accessible Education (SAE) is an independent group that believes an accessible education is a necessity in our society.

On Friday, Oct. 30, at noon in the SUB auditorium, SAE is holding a public forum on accessibility, featuring guest speakers and a question and answer session. We ask all concerned faculty, staff and students to attend the forum and help begin the campaign.

Perspectives is a column of opinion, wit, wisdom and words open to any member of the university community. Bill Tieleman in his illustrious past was a member of The Ubyssey staff, and even became the news editor in 1978-79. Tieleman also worked as the national bureau chief for Canadian University Press and is currently a graduate student in political science.

"THIS WEEK AT HILLEL"

Tuesday, Oct. 27
Shefa Dairy Lunch—11:30-2:00
Basic Judaism for Jews and Prospective Jews—7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28
Free Lunch provided by B'nai B'rith Women—11:30-2:00
Faculty, staff and grad student discussion group—12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 29
Shefa Dairy Lunch—11:30-2:00
Zionist Seminar—12:30 p.m.
Seminar on "Egypt and Peace" speaking is Kamal Abdel-Malek.
Jewish-Christian Dialogue III—Topic "Jewish Secular/Religious Self Image". 4:30-6:00. No host dinner to follow.

SPEAKEASY
welcomes a representative from your
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
on
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11:30-1:30
Will answer any questions you have pertaining to medical or health needs.

Wild sex

Yup, it sure is something, right? But hold on, buster, there's none of that stuff here!

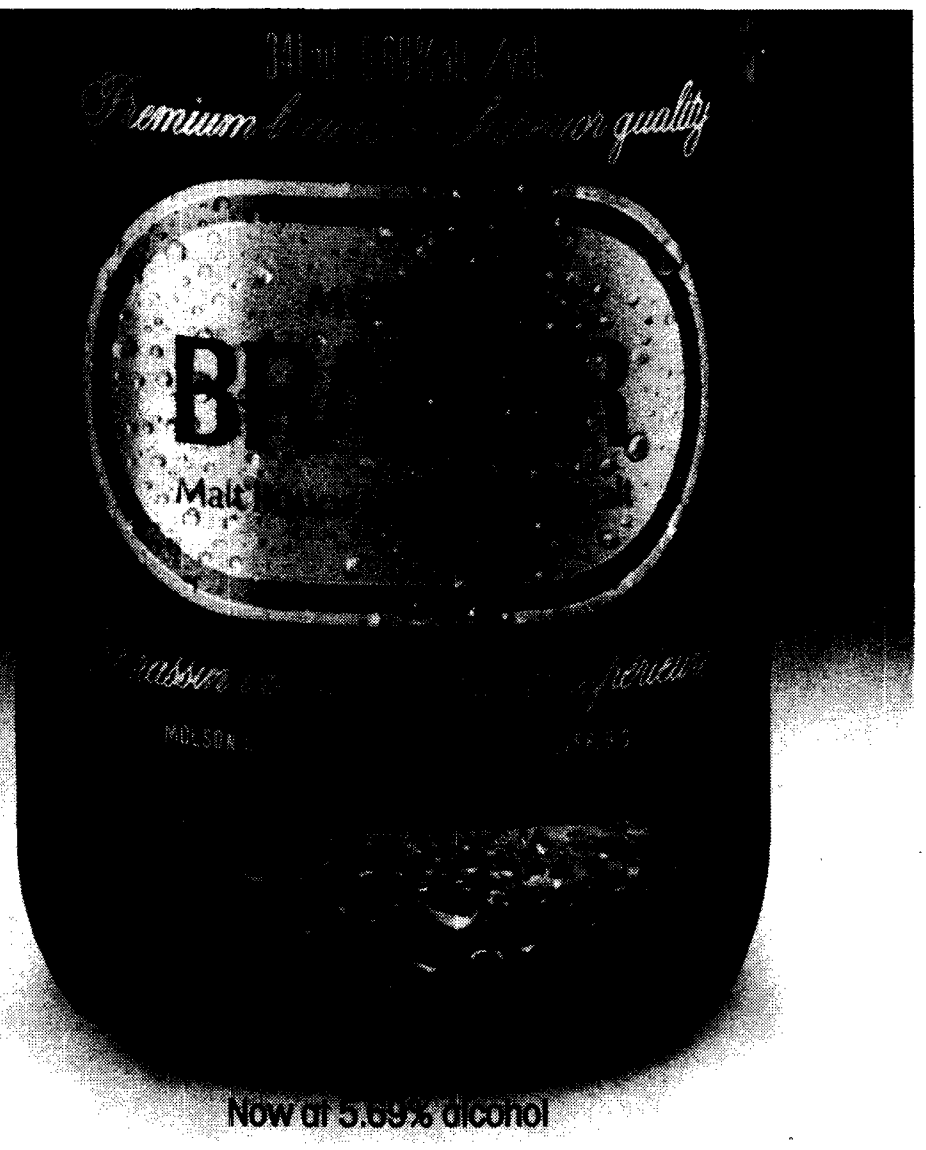
Just 15 blast-my-socks-off burgers, fair prices, and tons of other great stuff. So keep your hands to yourself!

2966 West 4th Ave., open from 11:30 a.m. seven days a week.

Opening soon corner of Georgia and Hornby. (Yuk, yuk.)

P.J. Burger & Sons

MORE.



Premium brew. Regular price.
Distinctive, satisfying taste.

MOLSON BRADOR
...when you demand more from a beer.

Now at 5.65% alcohol

Tween Classes

TODAY

ADVENTIST CHRISTIAN STUDENTS
Seminar and group discussion on I Corinthians, everyone welcome, noon, SUB 212.
CCCM
Dry eucharist, noon, Lutheran campus centre.
CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Midterm blues relax, an hour of sharing and fellowship, noon, SUB 211.
CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
External vice president position open, those interested contact CSA office, SUB 235.
HEUS
Obstacle race, everyone welcome, prizes awarded, noon, SUB field.
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Slide show on recent trip to Soviet Union, 7:30 p.m., International House.
INTRAMURALS
Referee sign-up for basketball, hockey and soccer, anytime, War Memorial gym 203a. New schedules are up.
JAPAN CLUB
Ikebana demonstration, noon, SUB 212.
LSM
Dinner and bible study, 6 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.
MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY
Internationally known archeologist George MacDonald presents a slide lecture on Northwest Coast Indian art: The Classic Period.
PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL
Small claims court course, Britannia secondary school, Commercial and Venables, preregister by phoning 734-1126.
PRE-MED
Dr. A. Boggie, associate dean of admissions, speaks on admission to UBC's faculty of medicine, noon, IRC 2. Bring membership cards.
STUDENTS FOR AN ACCESSIBLE EDUCATION
General meeting, noon, SUB 207/209.
SOCIAL WORK
Willem Albeda, member of Dutch senate and former minister of social affairs, speaks on The End or Reshaping of the Welfare State, 7:30 p.m., school of social work lecture hall A.
TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB
Marxist literature and discussion, noon, SUB plaza.

WEDNESDAY

BRIDGE CLUB
Informal bridge night, fun for all, 7 p.m., SUB Lethe, by elevator on main floor.
CCCM
SCM 60th anniversary, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.
CHESS CLUB
Analysis of games from the current world championship match between Korchnoi and Karpov, 7:30 p.m., Scarfe 204.
CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
How to think of the supernatural, noon, SUB 211.
HEUS
Cookie and pumpkin sales, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in front of Home Ec building and SUB plaza. All proceeds of pumpkins sale to Terry Fox cancer fund.
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
French conversation evening, 7:30 p.m., International House.
INTRAMURALS
Final registration for men's racquetball and snooker, 4 p.m., WMG 203.
LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Zazie dans le metro, 7 p.m., SUB auditorium.
Soiree francaise, 7:30 p.m., International House.
LSM
Namibia information table, 12 noon, SUB concourse.
PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL
Landlord and tenant law, West End community centre, 870 Denman at Haro. Preregister by calling 734-1126. Second part Thursday.
STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
Ted Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, speaks at 60th anniversary of SCM, 7:30 p.m., West Point Grey United Church.

THURSDAY

AMNESTY UBC
The writer and human rights, noon, SUB 119.
ASTRONOMY CLUB
General meeting, all welcome, 5:30 p.m., Geophys 140.
BCPIRG
Joint meeting with SFU PIRG and discussion of upcoming survey, all welcome, 1:30 p.m., SUB 125.
Doug Seely speaks on The New Information Technology: Market vs. The Public, noon, SUB 125.
CAMPUS MINISTRY
Six Protestant Church of China academics, noon, Asian centre seminar room.
CHESS CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 213.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Prayer meeting, noon, SUB 113.
CREATIVE WRITING
P. K. Page reads her poetry, noon, Buchanan penthouse.
HEUS
Cookie and pumpkin sales, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in front of Home Ec and SUB plaza. Pumpkin sale proceeds to Terry Fox cancer fund.
INTRAMURALS
Co-rec volleyball drop-in, 7:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.
IVCF
Justin Rees and May Sinclair, noon, Chem 250. This outreach — bring a friend.
LAW UNION
A Time to Rise, film produced by the Canadian Farmworkers' Union, noon, Law 101. A CFU speaker will also be present.
LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Zazie dans le metro, noon, SUB auditorium.
LSM
Jewish-Christian dialogue, 4:30 p.m., Hillel House (behind Brock Hall).
MATH CLUB
Fermat's little theorem; The Periodicity of Repeating Decimals; with David Boyd, noon, Math 232.
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Creativity hour, use your skills and talents as we decorate for the costume ball, noon, St. Mark's College.
PRE-DENTAL
Lecture on endodontics, noon, IRC 1.
STUDENT LIBERALS
General meeting, noon, SUB 212. Patrick Graham, former president of the B.C. Liberal party, will speak. Policy committee meets afterward to discuss a new policy they stole from the Tories.
TEACHING ASSISTANTS UNION
Important general meeting to discuss UBC's contract offer, noon, (no time on the form, so we guessed), Graduate centre.
TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB
Marxist literature and discussion, noon, SUB plaza.

FRIDAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1981 annual convention, Hyatt Regency hotel. Continues through Sunday. Open to the public, those who have a problem encouraged to attend to find out more about A.A.
AQUASOC
Jack McKenny's film on diving in the Red Sea, noon, SUB 215.
CAMPUS MINISTRY
John King, professor of biology at MIT, speaks on Science and public policy, noon, SUB 212.
HEUS
Dance featuring Montego Shine. Prizes available for best costume, 8 p.m., SUB ballroom.
Pumpkin carving contest, great prizes available, noon, SUB plaza.
INTRAMURALS
Great pumpkin fun run (3 and 5 km) for men and women, noon, between SUB and Main library.
LSM
Oktoberfest and costume social, live band and refreshments, 8 p.m., Lutheran campus centre. Prizes.
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Annual costume ball featuring Panic, all welcome, 8 p.m., St. Mark's College.
PRE-MED
Gym night, come and have some fun, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Osborne centre gym A.
STUDENTS FOR AN ACCESSIBLE EDUCATION
Public forum on accessibility to education, noon SUB auditorium.
THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Vs. Meralomas, 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.
THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL
Vs. Calgary Dinosaurs, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird stadium.
STUDENT LIBERALS
Public relations committee meeting, new members welcome, noon, SUB 224. Come and help do the impossible — improve the public relations of Pierre Trudeau in the west.

SATURDAY

FRIENDS OF THE ARMADILLO
Dilloween, admission $1 plus costume, members and guests welcome, 7:30 p.m., SUB party room.
THUNDERBIRD SOCCER
Vs. Alberta Golden Bears, 3 p.m., Wolfson field.
THUNDERETTE BASKETBALL
Vs. Seattle Sea Baskets, 6:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

We all agreed that we shouldn't have a columnist on the paper, thought the idea was kind of elitist and, well too aligned to a commercial paper for our liking. So, we have this little grey box which reminds our staffers and anyone else who likes to strain their eyes about important events. There's a Friday section meeting today at noon in 241k SUB and we need all the bodies we can get.

So be there or be a little grey square.

HONG KONG CHINESE FOOD
(Self Serve Restaurant)
5732 UNIVERSITY BLVD.
Eat In and Take Out
OPEN EVERY DAY
4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
PHONE: 224-6121
經濟快餐 加港飯店

Free gold

Boy, wouldn't that be something. And believe us, pal, our staff would be the first in line to pick up that gratis glittery stuff.

But they'll just have to be content with serving our 15 gigantic, creative burgers, super salads and other tastiés.

Open 7 days a week, 11:30 a.m. till like late.

2966 West 4th Avenue. And remember all burgers less than $500 an ounce.

P.J. Burger & Sons

LSAT
GMAT
MCAT
INTENSIVE REVIEW SEMINARS

We offer for each of the LSAT, GMAT and MCAT:
- 200 page copyrighted curriculum
- 70 page **Math Primer** (sent to each LSAT & GMAT registrant)
- seminar-sized classes
- specialized instructors
- Guarantee: repeat the course for no extra charge if your score is unsatisfactory

Why not give us a call and find out how you can really do the preparation you keep thinking you'll get around to on your own?

National Testing Centre Inc.
call:
(604) 689-9000

The Thunderbird Shop
20% OFF
OCT. 26-31

ALL HOODED KANGAROO JACKETS
Grey only. Sizes XS, S, M, L & XL. Reg. $22.98 Sale $18.19
University of B.C. Student Union Bldg. Lower Level—224-1911
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Sat.: 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $2.00; additional lines, 55c. 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

5 — Coming Events

OCT. 30th. Annual Costume Ball, St. Mark's, 5935 Iona Dr., UBC. 8-1 featuring 'Panic' $3.00.

The Young Alumni Club
Every Thursday 8-12 p.m.
Entertainment
Special Events
Licensed Premises
6251 Cecil Green Park, Campus

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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

11 — For Sale — Private

OLYMPUS MICRO-CASSETTE recorder. Excellent condition. 1 hour tape, includes accessories. $200. Phone 228-8588 anytime.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

FOR RENT. From Nov. 15th. One bedroom furnished apt. in West End. $425.00 per month. Telephone no. 685-2162.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB
Bar & Entertainment Manager Required
Thursday & Friday evenings
(55 hours per month)
Experience preferred
APPLY: 228-3313
E. Owen, 6251 Cecil Green Park,
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1X8

TELEPHONE PERSON needed immed. part-time 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., $6.00 per hour cash. 10—1423 Howe St., 689-3684 or 685-4979.

35 — Lost

LOST. One gold chain. Type Men's Bracelet. Lost on Tues. Oct. 20. Call Dave 224-1828. Reward.

JADE PENDANT on Oct. 15. 253-0404 after 7 p.m.

40 — Messages

PRACTICAL acupuncture moxibustion home study course. P.O. Box 35676, Vancouver, B.C. V6M 4G9.

50 — Rentals

60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

70 — Services

FOOTLOOSE IN NEW ZEALAND! Use our personal budget quide to plan your trip. $5.95 Can. Kiwi Publications, P.O. Box 94-UB Concrete, Wa 98237.

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

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

Thesis Typing Micom
Word Processing
$2.00/page
IBM Selectric
$1.25/page
Equation typing capability
Free pick up and delivery twice a week
Call Leeva at 826-1034
(Mission)
Monday-Thursday
after 6 p.m.

FAST, EFFICIENT TYPING. Close to campus. 266-5053.

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

TYPING: $1 per page. Legible copy. Fast, accurate, experienced typist with IBM Selectric. Gordon, 873-8032 (after 10 a.m.).

TYPING SERVICE for theses, correspondence, etc. Any field. French also available. IBM Selectric. Call 736-4042.

90 — Wanted

UBC Women's Rowing Team needs coxwains 115 lbs. or less. Please contact Glen Battersby 733-3590 eves.

UNIVERSITY HILL Elementary School needs your unwanted books and records for a sale in November. Please drop off at 5395 Chancellor Blvd. or call 224-3231.

99 — Miscellaneous

Theatre Department

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS

for **THE FIREBUGS** by Max Frisch
(January 13-23) Directed by Leon Pownall
Open to all UBC Students, Faculty and Staff

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27,
5:30 p.m. —
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

ALL AUDITIONS IN ROOM 206, FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

Auditions appointments may be arranged in advance through the Theatre Department Office, Room 207, Frederic Wood Theatre Bldg. or Telephone 228-3880

COME ONE ********** COME ALL

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS

Women catch western title again

By PAT MacLEOD

The UBC women's field hockey team won the Canada West Universities title for the second year in a row on Sunday at UBC with a 1-0 victory over the University of Victoria.

In an exciting final a large crowd watched the two evenly matched teams play it out at midfield. The only goal was scored by UBC's Terri Drain 24 minutes into the first half. Drain, the overall top scorer in the Canada West league, beat UVic goalie Kelly Rimmer just inside the left post on a penalty corner shot.

UBC coach Gail Wilson said of the win: "Our team not only played intelligent hockey, but played very well as a team. Our strategy was to close-mark their players through the midfield.

"We also had to beat them to the ball and get rid of it quickly before we could get tackled. It was nothing fancy, just simple sound principles of hockey strategy."

The tight marking paid off as Victoria's strong centre half and centre forward were kept under tight control throughout the game by UBC's Wendy Westermark and Kathy Thom.

UBC had several scoring opportunities. One penalty corner shot hit the post and deflected up over the goal and Rimmer, who only allowed two goals in the tournament, played well in goal for Victoria.

UBC goaltender Allison Palmer, who did not allow a goal all weekend, said, "UVic didn't get any good shots on goal because our defence played so well. I only had one good shot to contend with."

For the first year a conference all-star team was selected. UBC's Drain, Anne Crofts and Jean Mustard were among those named to the tournament.

UBC went into the tournament 3.5 points behind Victoria and came out on top of Canada West league by 0.5 points. UBC's win should change last week's national rankings which had Victoria ranked number one and UBC number four.

Both UBC and Victoria will represent the Canada West in the national championships to be held at UBC Nov. 5-8, 1981. The two teams representing Ontario-Quebec, and the two representing the Atlantic region have yet to be determined.

Wilson said of the upcoming championships that "all the games should be extremely difficult, especially those against UVic and the Ontario teams." She added that most of UBC's preparation will be in practising the basics.

In her view "the team that is fundamentally sound with regard to skill will go a long way in the national championships."

If UBC plays as they did on Sunday Wilson says they will have a good chance of winning. She also said that "Sunday's win has given us a tremendous confidence in our own ability." UBC won the nationals in Toronto last year against Ontario's York University.

In preparation for the nationals, UBC plays the Doves, a strong Vancouver league team on Saturday, and SFU in a rescheduled regular league game on Sunday.

SPORTS

UBC football beats Bisons

By JOHN BOYLE

The UBC football team overcame an early deficit and less than ideal weather conditions to post a 15-13 victory over the University of Manitoba Bisons Saturday in Western Intercollegiate Football league play in Winnipeg.

The win gives the 'Birds a 6-1 record and clinches top spot in the WIFL, while the Bisons drop to 2-4. UBC is four points ahead of the University of Alberta, who has a game in hand.

According to defensive coach Bob Laycoe, the most satisfying aspect of Saturday's win was the 'Birds poise under adverse conditions.

"The team showed a lot of character, with the bad weather and being down in the fourth quarter," he said.

UBC had a strong, second half, getting its offense going after a slow first half and containing the Bisons defensively. Manitoba had most of its 309 yards offense in the first half while most of the 'Birds 177 yards came in the second-half.

Snow, high winds and a fired up Manitoba squad fighting to keep their playoff hopes alive, gave UBC trouble early. The 'Birds did not get on the scoreboard until Ken Munro kicked a 44 yard single in the third quarter.

But early in the fourth quarter runningback Glen Steele broke loose for a five yard major and a Munro convert made it 11-8 Bisons.

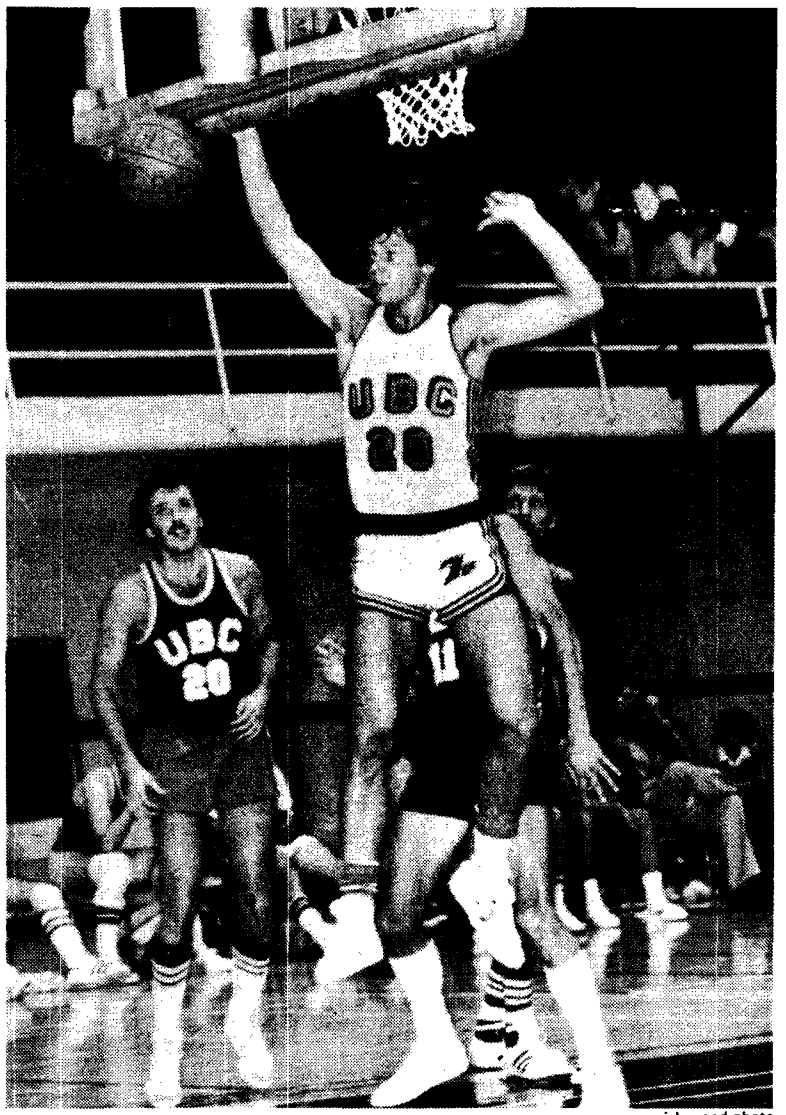
Three minutes later quarterback Jay Gard hit slotback Mike Washburn on a 22-yard pass and run for the winning touchdown. A Munro conversion made the score 15-11 UBC.

Manitoba got singles on two missed field goals to close out the scoring.

The 'Birds normally potent rushing game had only 91 yards against Manitoba with most of these yards coming on second-half drives. Steele had 50 yards on 20 carries with fullback Peter Leclaire carrying six times for 28 yards.

UBC's passing game came up with clutch receptions in key situations. Gard completed seven of thirteen passes while Greg Clarke was zero for two in a brief third quarter stint.

UBC's final regular season match-up is against the University of Calgary Friday night, Oct. 30 at Thunderbird Stadium, where the 'Birds would no doubt like to win to keep the momentum going into the WIFL playoffs. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



—mick wood photo

GREAT JUMPING 'Birds, exclaims varsity player after leaping for rebound in annual homecoming game. Alumni, in blue, found tough fight in good old War Memorial, dropping game to young upstarts 88-56.

Late loss stumps soccer team

By SCOTT McDONALD

For the second straight year, a late season loss has dampened the UBC men's soccer team's chances of finishing on top of the Canada West soccer league.

The Thunderbirds travelled to Edmonton last Friday only to be beaten 4-1 by the University of Alberta. This loss, coupled with two wins by the University of Victoria, dropped UBC into third place in the league. Before the weekend started, UBC was tied for first place with Alberta.

UBC had a strong first half and lead 1-0 on a header by Randy Couts. Couts headed the ball over the Alberta keeper off a cross for Pierre Welbedagt.

But in the second half Alberta scored four goals to put the game away. UBC coach Joe Johnson said it "was the worst half of soccer I have ever seen a UBC team play." UBC stopped playing as a team and were just individuals, he added.

The conditions in Edmonton also left something to be desired, Johnson said. The temperature was near freezing and there was a 20-mile an hour wind, which was with UBC in the disastrous second half.

Johnson said the first Alberta goal, an extremely long 40 yard shot, took the sting out of UBC. Just four minutes after that, poor marking enabled Alberta to score the winning goal off of a throw-in.

Alberta will be in Victoria on Friday, Oct. 30 and will visit UBC for the last game of the season Saturday, Oct. 31.

Rugby gets lethargic start

The UBC men's rugby team is off to its slowest start in years.

With a 15-3 loss to the Meralomas on Saturday, the 'Birds are now sporting a 1-3 record in Vancouver Rugby Union play.

UBC coach Donn Spence is not happy with the play of his team, in particular his front row play. He said the front row was not giving the backs enough possession. He added UBC only had the ball approximately 35 per cent of the time.

Spence said the front line should improve because several players are coming back from injuries. The 'Birds were also missing Alan Tait and Robin Russell who were competing with the provincial team in the Canadian championships on the weekend.

UBC's next game is next weekend against the Fraser Valley selects in McKechnie cup action.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE
THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT
by
Eugene Labiche
Directed by Arne Zaslove
NOVEMBER 13-21
(Previews Nov. 11 & 12)
8:00 p.m.
Student Tickets: $4.00
Box Office * Frederic Wood Theatre * Room 207
Support Your Campus Theatre

Gorilla wrestling

Yes, it's a very popular sport in the small emerging African nation of Heywhats-happeninman? But you won't find it at P. J. Burger & Sons.

Nope. Just 15 incredible burgers; huge salads; chicken and other great stuff.

Open 7 days a week from 11:30 a.m. till really late.

Furs optional.

P.J. Burger & Sons

MONTY PYTHON'S
★ GRAHAM ★
CHAPMAN
★ will be at ★
the BOOKSTORE
Thursday, October 29
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Autographing copies of his book
"A Liar's Autobiography"
Published by Methuen Publications
In Hardcover at a
SPECIAL UBC BOOKSTORE
PRICE $6.95 (published at $13.95)
or Paperback $3.95
ubc bookstore
228-4741
Orders being accepted RESERVE your copy NOW!

October 29, 1981

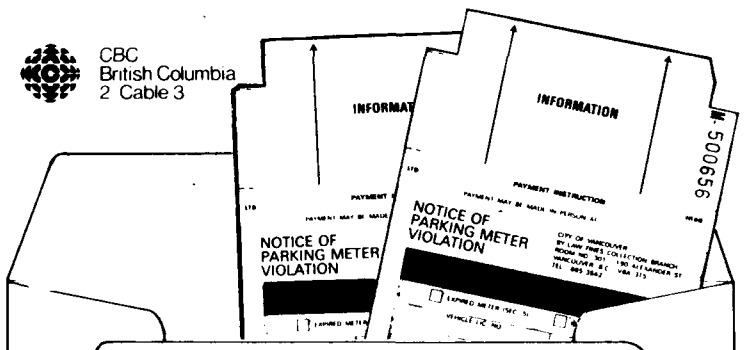
Justyn Rees & Max Sinclair
from London, England

"Contentment"

Living life to the fullest.

12:30 in Chem 250 *IVCF*

CBC
British Columbia
2 Cable 3



FREE TICKETS
NOW AVAILABLE AT SUB BOX OFFICE FOR
THE NEW BUNDOLO SHOW
TO BE TAPED OCT. 30 AT 7:30 AT THE
CBC BUILDING
700 HAMILTON

The Nylons

NO MINORS

MONDAY, OCT. 9, 8 p.m.
TICS: AMS Box Office, CBO
AMS: $7.50—GENERAL $8.50

RICE BROOCKS

Speaking nightly OCTOBER 16-30
7:30 p.m. at the
BUCHANAN BUILDING in Room 104
ALSO IN CONCERT NIGHTLY

CHECO TOHOMASO
Checo has played and sung with the best . . .
- The COMMODORES
- The BLACKBYRDS
- The BROTHERS JOHNSON
- NATALIE COLE
- MARVIN GAYE
- ANDRÉ CROUCH

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:

Take a look at who's been making all the right moves.

If your degree or diploma has prepared you to be adaptable in financial skills as well as retail-customer services, you could be the right person to move in and move along with us.

Right now we're looking for a broader and more flexible range of banking personnel to grow with us as we expand and improve our services to keep ahead of the changing times.

We'll be visiting your campus in the next few weeks so make the right move.

Contact your Campus Placement Officer for further information concerning deadlines for submission of applications and interview dates.

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal