THE UBYSSEY

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— ben wong photo

THE GROUP OF SEVEN is not a Conan Doyle story. But if you want to become an Old Master in the world of art, you can get your first Impressionists the Ojibway at the Imaginus art exhibition and sale. The art works are houses in the SUB art gallery from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday. Limited edition prints of woodland Indian art are featured this year with the others mentioned above and many more. How great thou, art.

Ontario gets active waste

By PETER MENYASZ

Professors in UBC's Math annex should be breathing sighs of relief because the radioactive waste materials in their basement are gone.

But that just is not the case. Some of the professors are still upset about the discovery Monday of a cache of radioactive waste products.

"There are people that are concerned about having gotten doses of radiation," said Math professor Jim Carrell.

Carrell said he felt the people responsible for storing the material in the building's basement had not acted wisely.

"I was very upset to find out that things were run in such a casual manner," he said.

But there are no other storage sites for radioactive materials on campus, said Bill Rachuk, UBC's radiation protection and pollution control officer.

"This was one of a kind. A convenient place to process (radioactive) material," said Rachuk.

But discovery made the storage place inconvenient, and the dangerous material was shipped to the Chalk River, Ont. research facility for disposal.

"As of Tuesday noon there was no radioactive material left in that room," said Peter Larkin, dean of graduate studies and Rachuk's superior.

He said the amount of radiation generated by the sodium-22 was not sufficient to be harmful to the occupants of the building.

"It wouldn't be harmful even if they sat right next to it year-round," Larkin said.

But Carrell said he was not convinced, and that Larkin was entitled to his own opinion.

Larkin said the radioactive materials were moved to ease the fears of professors with offices near the storage site.

"No matter how much you reassure people 'it won't hurt you at all' it won't help them to sleep at night," he said.

It is now up to the university's radioisotope and radiation hazard committee to find a new resting place for UBC's radioactive wastes, said Rachuk.

"We'll just have to find better facilities."

The members of the committee will meet next week to discuss the incident and possible new locations for storing radioactive materials, Larkin said.

"I ordinarily expect they will meet three or four times a year. They'll be meeting next week to discuss the matter," he said.

The members of the committee, appointed by university administration president Doug Kenny on Larkin's recommendation, are chosen from various university departments involved in research using radioactive substances. Larkin is responsible for the committee and for Rachuk's activities because of the involvement of graduate students in much of the research.

After it meets, the committee will present its recommendations for new locations for storing radioactive materials to the president's office, said Rachuk.

Students demand UBC park hearing

UBC's student politicians lashed out Wednesday at the university's proposed 58 acre research park and demanded a full public hearing on the issue.

The student representative assembly unanimously passed a motion asking the Universities Council of B.C. and the UBC board of governors to hold hearings immediately on the research park's construction.

Student board of governors member Glenn Wong said it is important the SRA takes a strong stand on the issue.

"It's time students decide one way or another. If action isn't taken quickly, if not tonight, we may be just whistling in the dark," he said.

"Now that even the building sites are picked, the public knows. It's all decided over cocktails somewhere else."

Arlene Francis, SRA law representative, said public outcry is the only student ally in the issue.

She said under a section of the Universities act, UCBC can intervene between the university and the provincial government to force public inquiries.

Francis said that because the research park is located next to 100 acres of university land, future expansion is highly probable.

"I think there has to be a public disclosure of the game being played here and what is going to be expanded," she said.

Bruce Armstrong, student board of governors representative, said he and Wong were shocked at the development plans because they thought the park was still at the concept stage.

The research park will be geared towards the development of secondary industry in B.C. which could possibly involve the processing of uranium, said Francis.

Park tenants stay a mystery

By KEVIN FINNEGAN

It will be another eight days before UBC finds out which companies will be conducting what experiments on the south campus.

The names of the companies, and the size of the buildings they will operate from, will be revealed at a press conference next Friday by education minister Pat McGeer. Until then, no one in authority will say a word.

Despite the secrecy, some companies are listed on invitations as "exhibitors" at the press conference: Anatek Electronics of North Vancouver, Seagold Industries and MacDonald Detwiller and Assoc., both of Richmond, B.C. Hydro and B.C. Tel.

Anatek Electronics is owned by UBC board of governors member Allan Crawford.

McGeer said he couldn't predict that invited companies would relocate at UBC, and added, "That's not the reason why they're exhibiting."

But both McGeer and B.C. Development Corporation spokesman Don Larsen admitted Wednesday they are wooing pharmeceutical companies to the park.

"The pharmeceutical industry is one group we hope we could attract due to the strength of TRIUMF (Tri-University Meson Facility) and the hospital," said Larsen. He added it will be a difficult industry to attract to B.C. because it is based mainly in eastern Canada.

The park will be operated by Discovery Park Inc. a subsidiary of the corporation.

Larsen said 25 per cent of the land, more than 14 of the 58 acres, will be used for buildings.

"The emphasis will be on leaving the natural landscape as it is, instead of as TRIUMF and B.C. Research have done, just gone down and knocked down trees," said Larsen.

"If you did that all the way to 16th Avenue, it would look like hell."

Larsen said there is a multi-tenant building under design to be revealed at the press conference Sept. 28. Assuming tenants can be found, construction will start in the spring of 1980 with occupancy in the fall of 1981.

UBC recalls white elephant

UBC's Asian centre will finally be completed after more than four years as the campus' biggest white elephant.

The provincial government has given UBC the authorization to borrow the $3,592,000 needed to complete the project, Asian studies head Peter Harnetty said Wednesday. The money will be raised through a government bond issue and lent to the university with no interest.

"It will go to tender this month and tenders (bids for construction) will be opened in October," said Harnetty. He said construction of the centre is expected to take 14 to 16 months and will be completed by spring, 1981.

But he warned labor disputes and cash shortages might again delay the completion of the centre.

The centre's construction workers' contract runs out in spring, 1980 and Harnetty said strike action is a definite possibility. He added that inflation could push construction costs higher than currently budgeted for, once again halting work on the centre.

Harnetty said inflation stopped construction in 1975.

The building, originally a pavilion in the 1970 Osaka World's Fair, was donated to UBC by the Sanyo corporation in 1972. Construction began the same year on an initial budget of $1.6 million, of which the Japanese government donated half and the provincial and federal governments $400,000 each.

When the money ran out in 1975, only the outside shell of the building was completed. Then when construction began on the new aquatic centre, the Asian centre ceased to be a high priority, said Harnetty.

'Workers need Sunday for rest'

Sunday shopping in Vancouver is unfair because workers need a day off, alderman Harry Rankin said Tuesday.

Rankin told 100 students in Law 101 that most employees need Sunday off before going back to work on Monday. He claimed store owners, such as furniture salesman Harry Hammer, won't lose much business due to Sunday closure.

He said Hammer, who complained to Vancouver city council that he'd lose sales, might actually have increased business due to the publicity he has received during his fight for Sunday shopping.

"Harry has an eye for publicity, he shouldn't suffer too much."

Rankin, a lawyer, defended the right of lawyers to advertise their services.

Rankin said the dispute about legal advertising is "much ado about nothing" and predicted the public will soon fully accept it.

He said another problem lawyers continue to face is the constant high pressure of their responsibilities.

And in other news, we goofed

Professor Jim Carrell did not say "I've had my death hanging over that room the whole time I've been there," as was reported in Tuesday's Ubyssey. He actually said his desk was over the room.

The staff sincerely regrets any embarrassment or misunderstanding this error may have caused.

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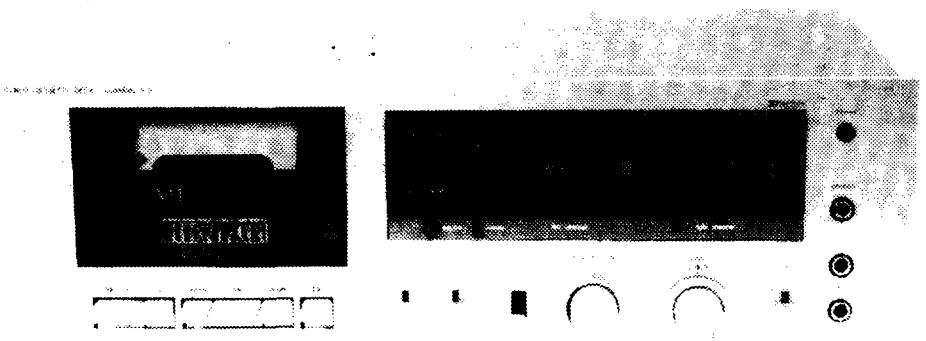

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All resumes will be acknowledged. You will be contacted on or about October 26th regarding campus interviews which will take place during the period November 6-15th. Additional information is available at the U.B.C. Canada Employment Office.

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You will be contacted regarding campus interviews which will take place November 5th through the 9th.

Additional information is available at the Canada Employment Centre on campus.

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Representatives of the Vancouver office will be available on campus on November 7, 8 and 9 at the Canada Employment Centre to interview 1980 graduates who will be eligible for student registration with the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

Arrangements for an interview should be made through the Canada Employment Centre, Room 214, Brock Hall by October 5, 1979.

Additional information is availble at the Canada Employment Centre.

Protest price is right to education

HALIFAX (CUP) — Five students have been refused re-admission to the Universite de Moncton for participating in student demonstrations last winter.

The secretary-general of the students' federation and the editor of the student newspaper were also refused re-admission for publishing an article was critical of university employees. But the editor was later re-admitted after appealing the decision.

University vice-rector Victor Ross said in a letter that "five of the students who were or seemed to be leaders in the demonstrations would not be re-admitted." He said at no time did the university administration support the student demonstrations and said the students involved had committed illegal acts.

In a letter sent to the student federation the administration quoted general rule number one of the university calendar which states that "the university reserves the right to suspend, expel or refuse admission to any student who does not follow university rules or whose conduct has been judged detrimental to the university."

Last winter's demonstration involved 1,500 of the university's 2,400 students. The students boycotted classes to attend workshops on student aid, tuition increases, employment and high rent in the city. They also occupied university buildings and marched through downtown Moncton.

The article published in the student newspaper Le Front criticized the director of student services and an officer of the department and is now before the Supreme Court of New Brunswick for alleged libel.

Ross said the actions of the two students responsible for publishing the article "bring shame upon the university and justify the actions of the university."

"It is the responsibility of the university to defend its employees against accusations of this kind," said Ross.

Jean Nadeau, comptroller of the federation of students, said the federation is studying the legal aspects of the case and feels the secretary-general and editor have a good case. He said the federation is prepared to act on their behalf.

TEENY TINY MINI does its own version of the Rain Chant, bringing back memory of when other minis were in style. Car experiences own problems with mud and rain during run down University Boulevard, but at least is able to avoid brown object from another bad trip. Ace photog. Bruce Stout knows answer, but staff is prepared to give three free bottles of domestic beer to first student to spot the error in pic.

TAs shift union drive into gear

Saying it's "now or never", UBC's 1,000 teaching assistants are preparing for a major unionization drive.

"It's become a real serious matter. If it doesn't work now I don't know if we're going to be in a situation to turn around and change our minds," said Brian Lawson, one of two full-time organizers hired by the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

"As far as we're concerned, the administration is kind of blocking the TAs' union drive."

Lawson expects that the required 45 per cent of UBC's 1,000 teaching assistants will sign cards so that they can become certified with the labor relations board. A vote by the entire bargaining unit would then be held in January, and Lawson expects negotiations with the administration to begin sometime in the spring.

"The union will be an organization with power in the eyes of the provincial government and the administration. It will clarify our negotiations with the administration, too."

Some of the issues behind the TAs' drive include lack of job security, retroactive pay cuts, cutbacks and an inefficient grievance procedure.

SPEC claims uranium hearings unfair

By GLEN SANFORD

B.C. environmental groups are angry and disillusioned with the organization of technical hearings for the provincial government's investigation into uranium mining.

They haven't been given adequate time to prepare for the royal commission on uranium mining's hearings, says Ralph Torrie of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control.

"The companies have had a three-year head start over us," he said. "Here we are with less than three months to prepare presentations and find witnesses. They're trying to rush this investigation through so fast that environmental groups won't have time to get their case together.

"They could have taken all the time in the world to hold the hearings, there's no need for B.C. to rush the hearings."

But UBC professor David Bates, commissioner and chairman of the investigation, said that's not true.

"They've had plenty of time and they have four lawyers paid by us to be there (at the hearings). I don't know what else they want," he said.

Bates said the upcoming hearings will be divided into several phases and are scheduled to be completed in early February. He said the cross-examination of witnesses will be limited in time, but added that if they are not completed by February more can be scheduled in March.

But the interim report, released Aug. 15, has drawn considerable criticism from environmentalists.

"I think most of the environmental groups are very angry and disappointed at the report," said Torrie, who is also a spokesman for a coalition of B.C. interior environmental groups.

Dean won't stop Godiva

UBC's new engineering dean has no plans to scrap the Lady Godiva ride despite his strong criticisms of it earlier this year.

"I have no intention of doing anything about it myself," applied science dean Martin Wedepohl said Wednesday.

But Wedepohl told The Ubyssey last February that he would stop the ride when he arrived at UBC from the University of Manitoba.

At that time, he called the Lady Godiva exhibition "disgusting and unbefitting of students who are in a professional school."

He now claims this year's engineers have not yet "been given a chance," and that any decisions about the ride will have to come from the engineering undergraduate society, not from him.

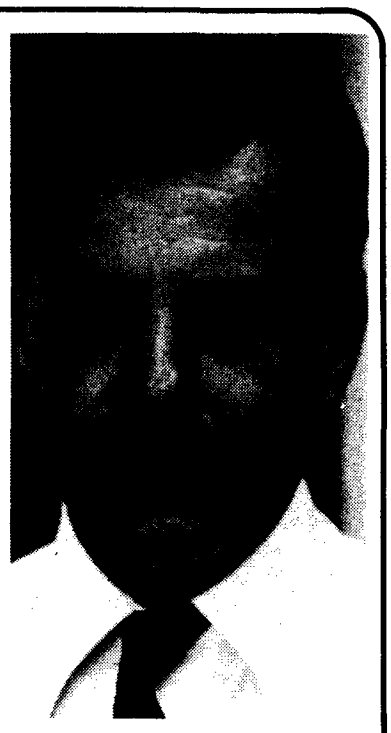
EUS president Russ Kinghorn refused to comment on the change in Wedephol's attitude or this year's plans for the Godiva ride.

But he said he approved of a similar ride held Tuesday at Wedephol's former campus in Winnipeg.

"It they did it, they must have been having a good time, otherwise they wouldn't be doing it."

Glenn Wong, UBC student board of governors representative, said he was puzzled by Wedepohl's non-commital statement because the ride has been consistently condemned by the UBC administration in recent years.

"It's funny how the administration thinks it's their business, but the dean doesn't," said Wong. He added, however, that he thinks the dean should not get involved in the dispute.



WEDEPOHL . . . ride on

Plants need lots of sun

North American industries will soon have to find a place in the sun if they want to remain in operation, American physicist Amory Lovins said Wednesday.

He told about 30 people in the Angus penthouse that industry will soon need to use solar energy and relocate in sunny areas if companies are to continue their current consumption of energy.

Lovins said in addition to solar power there are only two other future energy alternatives for industry: increased use of hydroelectric power or use of hydrogen for atomic power.

But he cautioned companies in moving too fast to develop alternative energy sources.

"It takes longer to build a power plant than it does for people to object to the higher prices resulting from that plant. And the more they build, the less their revenue to meet higher costs."

Lovins said to cut down costs industry must use energy evenly or decrease the use of energy in all sectors of manufacturing.

He said current energy models and studies are inefficient and give energy planners false conclusions. They look at how existing energy policies will affect energy supplies rather than providing plans for using appropriate amounts of energy.

"If they (the energy models) get complex enough to resemble reality, they are no longer comprehensible because there are no constants in the real world — just slow variables."

And Lovins said an electric car, such as a current experimental model developed by Volkswagon which runs at a constant speed and recharges itself by decelerating, is a viable method of cutting down private energy usage.

But he said home heating systems which use up more energy than automobiles, need the most improvement.

Hot to trot

When the university says, "Oops, we've forgotten to register you in a course," it doesn't hurt too badly.

But when they say, "Oops, we've accidentally irradiated you for the last 12 years," it's hard to be tolerant.

The university employs a full-time radiation protection and pollution control officer. But where was Bill Rachuk when a harmful radioactive substance was left in an open cardboard box? It is not surprising that he was embarrassed when the dump was accidentally uncovered.

And he says the storage room was a convenient location. Convenient for whom? Certainly not for the people who absorbed the radiation. And certainly not for Rachuk, whose error should certainly cast doubt on his competence.

Radioactive wastes at the TRIUMF facility are kept in a locked safe behind several feet of concrete. It is strange that Rachuk did not more adequately check the safety of the room in the Math annex before depositing the material there.

And a radiation level of 14 times normal isn't just chicken feed. None of the professors will likely die as a result of their exposure to the sodium-22. But any substantial quantity of radiation is likely to increase the risk of those people finding themselves in cancer wards later on.

The university officials concerned, Rachuk and graduate studies dean Peter Larkin, seem singularly unconcerned about the implications of this fiasco.

Larkin said someone could sit next to the box of sodium-22 all year round without experiencing any ill effects. Who is he kidding? Only himself.

The university's committee on radiation hazards, which Larkin supervises and of which Rachuk is a member, will have to take its lumps from the university community for their error.

And the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada, who monitor the university committee, will likely not find the incident amusing.

And the professors in the building still aren't laughing either.

THE UBYSSEY

September 20, 1979

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Co-Editors: Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn

"It's easy," Tom Hawthorn said to Geof Wheelwright. "You simply get every person to do one page. Even Heather Conn could figure it out." But there were only eight pages. So Brad Mennie had to double up with Joan Marklund, while Rory Munro and Geoff Nash had to share the 'tweens with Glen Sanford and Sandy Kouritzin. Ben Wong and Stuart Dee had to squeeze over so Ross Burnett and Peter Menyasz could fit in Julie Wheelwright in the letters column. Kevin Finnegan and Verne McDonald decided that several more beer was better than joining in on the capitalist-tainted competitiveness, leaving Elnora as the no-last-name choice of the day. Vic Bonderoff, Vic Bonderoff and Vic Bonderoff found himself with three pages to himself. "But I can't draw that big," he said in a small voice.

Letters

Radioactive UBC dumps need watchdogs

Radioactive sodium-22, stored under the Math annex, creating an environment 14 times more radioactive than normal is a frightful situation! Yet it is also consistent. For, historically, what has been the cause of most accidents with radioactive substances? Inadequate control, and human error.

In one case, a nuclear reactor worker, upon suspecting a romance between his wife and a colleague, deliberately caused a functional crisis in the reactor. He died, but disaster was averted. Another time, an N-plant technician, while checking for air leaks with a *candle,* caused a fire that rendered both the main and backup Emergency Core Cooling Systems of a major U.S. reactor inoperative. Thus, the reactor stood in jeopardy of melting down. The ECCS was also part of the foul-up at Three Mile Island. Ultimately, though, officials blamed this disaster on human error.

In the Math annex problem, where the amount of radiation "was very close to the legal maximum limit" (Physics 110 extra credit problem: Find out a) how much Na-22 there was in the box, b) its half-life, c) the amount of time it has been in the basement, and d) the legal radiation limit. Calculate and determine: could Dr. Carrell have received more than the legal limit initially?), we are clearly dealing with a "hot" substance that should be kept isolated from the environment. Yet "the material was kept in the room because there was nowhere else for it to go." In a *cardboard box.*

This university hosts TRIUMF and handles radioactive substances in medical applications as well (and elsewhere, I'm sure).

The recent scientific and medical literature has suggested a serious possibility of mutagenic and carcinogenic effects from *low-levels* (even far below the legal levels) of radiation, especially with prolonged exposure.

How can it happen that such an institution as UBC can experience such grave situations? Can the population be subjected to such risks without their knowledge? Can the administration of this technology be entrusted to those who "are embarrassed" and find this "not the best of situations?" No. I demand that a committee of students, faculty and staff be empanelled to inquire into the various patterns of use of radioactive materials on this campus. I also volunteer to be on such a committee.

Arle Kruckeberg
botany

Reviewer has festering pen

The review went something along these lines: ". . . to a real Python fan the jokes are like a fine wine . . ." and ". . . Python's most cohesive work to date" and finally "If you've never had the pleasure of seeing a Python film, then this is the one to see." Well, in fact, if you have never had the pleasure of seeing a Monty Python film, The Life of Brian should be avoided like the plague. As is not yet obvious, I am profoundly shaken and solemnly irked at the movie itself and at the favorable reviews given by both this paper and the somewhat knowledgable TIME magazine.

Monty Python (not simply "python" — has the reviewer no respect?) as a TV series was playing late night CBC almost three years before it was introduced to the American market. In Canada at that time it was hardly noticed but those of us who were lucky enough to have caught it began our love affair then and there. Some of the few remaining early followers were blessed with the opportunity of seeing Monty Python live at the Q.E. Theatre on some long past occasion. This was before their fall from grace.

The fall came a year or so after the release of their second film, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, which I still hail as one of the funniest films in the history of film making. However, by this time the American market was being tapped, which means lots of bucks and loss of ideals. I actually remember a Saturday Night Live with Eric Idle americanizing lines of certain classic sketches, much to my horror. I have learned to stop cringing when I hear 15-year olds misquoting! I feel I was able to outgrow that.

I had high hopes for The Life of Brian and the opening song and first scene of the film didn't disappoint, but from then on it was all downhill, or better, right off a cliff as the humor became used, repetitive, and lifeless.

For myself it is the end of an era of the most spontaneous, unabashed, and sardonic humor the English language has ever known. I knew somewhere in the back of my head that it would come down to this: the purchase of Steve Martin albums. Forgive me.

As for the reviewer Geof Wheelwright, he did, in his infinite ignorance, (Monty Pythonically speaking), believe that the Life of Brian was of some humorous value, though obviously his experience in the field is limited. Wheelwright, I am sure, is amongst the throngs, the masses of perpetual misquoters, Johnny-come-lately's et al. Why do they bother?

Marc Tessler
arts 1

You write as if you have been stone dead, a stiff nailed to the perch of life by a scratchy voiced pet shop proprieter.

A true lumberjack from the forests of British Columbia would know that Wheelwright has been listening to and repeating Python (as in Monty's Flying Circus) for as long as the group has been around. You can't possibly know how he drives us nuts repeating just about every damn sketch . . . and correctly, too.

Our heads hurt.

— staff

TV hampered speaker

Not only did the Alma Mater Society's speakers' forum spend almost half their budget on one speaker, they were so poorly organized or inconsiderate that many people who attended the speech couldn't even see Mr. Buckley. BCTV had arrogantly stationed themselves (under the banner, I suspect, of "the public's interest") directly in front of the podium between the audience and Mr. Buckley.

Needless to say, many people had no view of the speaker and those that had were continually being distracted by the official looking antics of the cameramen. The bright lights focused on Buckley actually prevented him from seeing the audience and made responding to questions particularly difficult. We couldn't see him, nor could he see us.

The AMS speakers' forum is either oblivious to the purpose of a live speech or are impotent in the face of that grand force, the media.

Neil Cadger
arts 4

BUCKLEY . . . controversial even in absence

. . but there was more room

An article in your Tuesday issue stating that many students were prevented from entering the excellent William F. Buckley lecture because of ticket sales to the general public is incorrect. Your article stated that 800 people were present for the lecture — but you failed to mention that the capacity of the SUB ballroom is 950 — therefore leaving 150 empty seats.

So what is this I read in the newspaper about students being prevented from going to the lecture? Is The Ubyssey newspaper annoyed at not getting an interview?

Craig Brooks
science SRA rep.

Letters

Don't blame us for it

I feel a correction is in order regarding the AMS jazz lounge advertisement in last Thursday's Ubyssey. It suggests that the art gallery (i.e. the art gallery programs committee) sponsored last week's "Refreshments in conjunction with the Brock Collection." This was a 100 per cent AMS-sponsored event with no members of the art gallery programs committee invited to be involved in the planning or decision-making.

The involvement of the committee amounted to the selection and hanging of approximately one-fifth of the works on hand, as no space existed for more of the collection.

A certain amount of background information is necessary. The committee decided in April to open its 1979-80 exhibition schedule with a showing of the Brock Collection. During the summer, I was told that SAC was "considering" the test use of the gallery as a coffeehouse. At that time, I expressed my doubts about the combined use, as gallery and cafe, of the space. I was reassured that it was all in the planning stage, and was asked not to discuss that idea with my fellow committee members.

At the end of the summer, I found arrangements had gone ahead to put in a lounge during the first week of classes, and another member of the committee and I were asked to hang some of the Brock Collection's pictures in the space. We arrived to find furniture already in place, and were very limited in the sampling of the collection which could be exhibited.

There is now talk on making the lounge a permanent fixture. I feel very strongly that this would deprive the university of a unique environment, a gallery, run and administered by students, providing valuable experience in gallery administration. This is the only facility where fine arts, architecture and art education students can present their work to students. We have established an open-juried show to which students of any faculty can submit work. The space is also used for club shows such as Photosoc's and that of the Chinese Students Association.

If we as students allow this facility to be lost, the university and its current and future students will be the poorer for it.

Kathleen McTaggart
arts 3
chairperson
art gallery programs committee

ARE YOU ASTHMATIC?

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'Tween classes

TODAY

INTRAMURALS
Informal drop-in, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., War Memorial Gym.

PHOTOSOC
Membership sign-up, noon, SUB 245.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Organizational meeting and speech, noon, Buch. 1256.

TM PROGRAM
Weekly meeting, noon, Buch. 217.

AQUA-SOC
Club memberships and sign-ups for scuba lessons, noon, SUB ballroom.

NIHONKAIWAKURABU
General meeting, noon, Asian studies lounge, Buchanon.

FRIDAY

INTRAMURALS
Second run of the year, noon, McInnes field.

FILMSOC
Production meeting, noon, SUB 247.

NEWMAN CLUB
Orientation weekend, Sept. 21-23, Camp Alexandra, contact Mark at 266-6113 or Father Paul Rennick at 224-3311.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Square dance, 8 p.m., International House upper lounge, tickets $1.

SATURDAY

INTRAMURALS
Men's tennis tournament, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, SUB and Winter sports tennis courts.

TUESDAY

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

UBC BALLET CLUB
Registration and audition, noon, SUB ballroom.

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If classes, homework, and the gruelling work schedule have still left you with time weighing heavy on your hands, then move to Robson Square.

The city's new centre of culture, music and artistry is featuring a wide range of speeches, performances, displays and shows this month which could keep you busy right up to mid-term time.

You can take in comedy routines by local artists Saturday night, an Italian art show running all this week and next week, a marathon-running symposium Sunday and a one-man guitar show Friday.

There will also be special lectures and classes at the downtown square including a Monday speech on energy and conservation by conservationist Sir William Hawthorne and many practical small business seminars.

HILLEL HOUSE:
FALL CLASSES
1) Beginners Hebrew 12:30-1:30
2) Intermediate Hebrew 1:30-2:30
3) Seminar on the Holocaust

RUSTY WRIGHT
DYNAMIC CAMPUS LECTURER:
'GOD OR MYTH?' MON. 24 12:30
SUB AUDITORIUM
'THE RESURRECTION' TUE. 25 12:30
SUB AUDITORIUM
'DYNAMIC SEX' WED. 26 12:30
HEBB THEATRE.
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DAL GRAUER
MEMORIAL LECTURES

AMORY LOVINS

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

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

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Student — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c.
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $2.75; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.50 and 45c.
Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.
Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication.
Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5.

5 — Coming Events

JAZZ DANCE CLASSES
Thursday,
12:30-1:30 p.m.
Gym E starting
Sept. 20
Register Rm. 203
War Memorial Gym

TOUR TIME
AT Main and Sedgewick
Libraries Every Day
10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Sept. 17-21
Meet at the Main
Library Entrance

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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11 — For Sale — Private

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30 — Jobs

RESPONSIBLE person needed for child sitting 2:30-6:00, Mon., Tues., Wed. (or more sitting in exchange for free room?) located just outside UBC gates. Phone Brenda 224-3647 after 6:00.

35 — Lost

40 — Messages

GUTEN GEBURTSTAG meinen Liebchen LAMBIE. Ich liebe dich immer. Loving you always bb alias

50 — Rentals

60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER — Happy Birthday Mando, From your big brother.

DEAR C.B.,
Just thought I'd let the whole world know (or at least the jerks that read this paper) that I LOVE YOU,
signed HARDY

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99 — Miscellaneous

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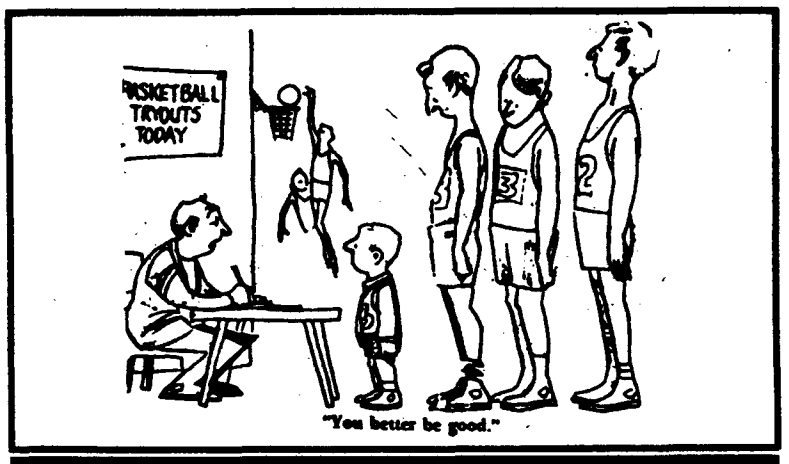

"You better be good."

Upcoming

TODAY
Intramurals
Co-rec volleyball
7:30 p.m. Mem. Gym

FRIDAY
Intramurals
3 km. run, noon, McInnes field.
Last day of registration:
Men's golf tournament
Women's swim meet
Men's soccer
Men's soccer
UBC at Calgary

SATURDAY
Intramurals
Men's tennis tournament
10:00 a.m., Mem. Gym and TWSC courts.
Football
UBC at Edmonton

Men's field hockey
Division I — 10:00 a.m.
Division II — 11:30 a.m.

Men's soccer
UBC at Edmonton
Men's rugby
UBC vs. Capilanos
2:30 p.m., Thunderbird Stadium

SUNDAY
Intramurals
Men's tennis tournament
10:00 a.m., Mem. Gym and TWSC courts.

MONDAY
Intramurals
Last day of registration:
Women's basketball
Co-rec tennis
Co-rec Mt. Seymour hike
Men's basketball
Tryouts, 4:30 p.m., Men's Gym

'Bird droppings

The men's wrestling team will hold an organizational meeting Friday at noon in room 32 of the Mem Gym. Coach Craig Delahunt asks all wishing to try out to attend the meeting.

* * *

The weekly sports show in the Pit will be shown on Thursday next week instead of Tuesday, to allow the screening of the soccer game against the University of Victoria.

* * *

The Canada West women's field hockey season will open with a tournament at UBC on Sept. 29 and 30. All five western universities will play a round-robin tourney on the south campus fields, with UBC playing at noon and 3:00 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The tournament will be the first of three to decide a western representative at the national finals. The Thunderettes are defending champions.

* * *

The intramurals program is still looking for referees for all their events, so if you've always had this secret desire to do a Bruce Hood act, go to room 210 of the Mem Gym and give anybody who will pay attention 10 yards for holding and two minutes for roughing.

What's more, intramurals will pay you for doing the same thing that causes your quad mates to lock you on the balcony.

* * *

Today is your chance to find out about that weird sport you've always-wanted-to-try-but-never-could-figure-out-where-to-start. It's clubs day, and each sports organization will have a booth somewhere in SUB to explain the intricacies of falling out of airplanes, dumping sailboats, slipping off cliffs and innumerable other ways of getting out of that late November essay.

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War Memorial Gym

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AQUA-SOC:
— clubs day, SUB ballroom
— Mon & Fri SUB 14

INTRAMURALS

This Week **(September 16-22)**

Event	Event Date	Register in WMG 210 by
Mens Swim Meet Aquatic Centre	Sept 18,19 Tue Wed 12:30	n/a
Womens Volleyball League War Memorial Gym	Sept 25-Nov 13 Tue 7:30-9:30	Tue Sept 18 (Teams)
Mens Outdoor Tennis Tournament, Memorial Gym & TWSC Courts	Sept 22,23 Sat Sun 10:00-6:00	Wed Sept 19 (Individual)
CoRec Volleyball War Memorial Gym	Thur Sept 20 7:30-9:30	Drop-In
Womens Novelty Swim Meet, Aquatic Centre	Thur Sept 27 12:30	Fri Sept 21 (Teams)
Mens Golf Tournament University Golf Course	Sat Sept 29 11:00-6:00	Fri Sept 21 (Individual)
Mens Soccer League Thunderbird Park	Oct 1-Nov 30 Mon thru Fri noon & evening	Fri Sept 21 (Teams)
Joggers 3 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri Sept 21 12:30	n/a

Next Week **(September**

Event	Event Date	Register in WMG 210 by
CoRec Mixed Tennis Tournament, Memorial Gym & TWSC Courts	Sun Sept 30 10:00-6:00	Mon Sept 24 (Individual)
CoRec Exploration Hike Seymour Mountain	Sat Sept 29 8:00-6:00	Mon Sept 24 (Individual)
Womens Basketball League War Memorial Gym	Oct 1-Nov 20 Mon Tue noon	Mon Sept 24 (Teams)
CoRec Badminton Gym B	Wed Sept 26 8:30-10:30	Drop-In
CoRec Volleyball War Memorial Gym	Thur Sept 27 7:30-9:30	Drop-In
Mens Contract Mile Harry Logan Track	Thur Sept 27 12:30	n/a
Joggers 5 Km Run McInnes Field	Thur Sept 28 12:30	n/a
Mens Basketball League War Memorial Gym	Oct 9-Nov 30 Tue thru Fri noon & evening	Fri Sept 28 (Teams)
Mens Hockey League Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Oct 9-Nov 29 Tue Thurs 7:30-11:00	Fri Sept 28 (Teams)
Mens Inner Tube Water Polo League Aquatic Centre	Oct 8-Nov 30 Mon 7:30-9:30 Fri 3:30-5:30	Fri Sept 28 (Teams)
Womens Hockey League Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Oct 4-Nov 29 Thur 7:30-9:30	Fri Sept 28 (Teams)

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NICARAGUA

Students battle civil oppression

By ERIC MILLS
for Canadian University Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — After mass organization and armed struggle under the Somoza family dynasty in the Sixties, the student movement here emerged strong enough to topple a dictatorship.

The Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN in it Spanish initials) is composed mostly of students, says Carlos Tunnermann, former rector of Nicaragua's largest university and member of the influential anti-Somoza Group of 12. The front's external commission in Costa Rica says most of its guerrillas were former students 18 to 25 years old. And in the capital, Managua, leaders of the Revolutionary Student Front (FER) describe their group as almost a training school for the FSLN.

The students painted slogans on walls and threw bombs at soldiers and tanks

Students played a key role in developing opposition to the Somoza regime by agitating and participating in popular struggles. Several student groups belong to the 22-member United People's Movement, a leftist coalition that formed the backbone of the National Patriotic Front, Somoza's major civic opposition.

Not only university-level students are organized; secondary students have had a strong group for several years and the Primary Student Movement (MEP) with 6 to 12-year-olds was founded in 1977. These two, both affiliated to the FER, worked with parents and teachers associations in ways that North American parent-teacher associations could not conceive: they held hunger strikes, school occupations and boycotts in support of political prisoners and other causes, and to demand better education and more freedom.

Primary student leader Cesar Centeno Garcia said his group took a military role last September when the Sandinistas briefly occupied five cities. The students painted slogans on walls and threw bombs at soldiers and tanks, making Somoza's National Guard overestimate Sandinista strength, he said in an interview. The same on a bigger scale occurred when the final offensive began a few days later. (Centeno Garcia, 11 had fled to Costa Rica with his mother after his nine-year-old brother, renowned for his political songs, was killed by the Guard).

MEP operated in each school, Centeno Garcia says, with three committees: organization, propaganda and funds. Major decisions were made by general meetings in schools if administrators were sympathetic. Travelling committees coordinated the young students nationally, he says. Geography probably helped, as most of Nicaragua's urban population is within 50 miles of Managua.

Before the rebellion, Nicaragua spent the least per capita on education in Central America, and the illiteracy rate was perhaps 60 per cent, much higher in the countryside. But there were about 40,000 university-level students, 50,000 in secondary school and 300,000 in primary before the offensive in June, FER leaders estimated in a Managua interview. A majority of university students are politically active, they said, and Centeno Garcia claimed the same at the primary level.

The largest campus, the National Autonomous University of Nicaragua was a hotbed of dissent in a May visit. The anti-Somoza slogans on walls in every city of the country couldn't prepare a visitor for the myriad of groups' initials and slogans on nearly every UNAN wall. Some walls sported elaborate and colorful political murals; one had the 40 pages of a self-training manual on rifles, posted in the Tercerista Sandinista tendency. Sandinista communiques on recent military activity were some of the political sheets which appeared daily. Student newspapers were at best sporadic; rhetorical leaflets issuing calls to action seemed preferable.

The following is a rough chronology of the Nicaragua student movement in the last 10 years:

1969: Concentrated FSLN political work among students in Leon and Managua, both university centres. Some students are trained militarily for clandestine urban cells.

A national teachers strike is lost after massive firings and destruction of the union. Students in giant protests.

1970: CUNN elections won by FER, which becomes the dominant student group and helps organize the Secondary Students Association (AES). In the increasing mobilization by various sectors, students play a key role in national and local organizing.

A teachers' strike in Managua brings heavy repression and student protest. Students also were involved in a campaign against higher milk prices.

1971: The mostly student Revolutionary Christian Movement is established, led by the priest and poet Ernesto Cardenal, later closely allied with the FSLN. His brother Fernando, also a priest (and later a Group of 12 member), helps organize it in private schools where he taught.

1973: Students campaign against misuse of reconstruction aid after Managua flattened by earthquake Dec. 22, 1973.

1974: Youth section of the pro-Albania Movement of Popular Action begins work in universities. The section later becomes CLEU (Committees of Struggle of University Students) and founds CLES for secondary students.

1975: A group from FER to form FER Marxist-Leninist student voice of the new Proleterian tendency in the FSLN which advocates less military emphasis and more on building mass support for a workers party. FER is left dominated by the Prolonged Popular War tendency. The Tercerista (Third) tendency which calls for a quick popular insurrection does not develop a student group. FER-ML later starts the Secondary Student Movement.

1976: FER-ML joins with the Revolutionary Christian Movement to unsuccessfully contest student elections.

1977: As the FSLN increases military attacks students lead urban mobilizations against repression.

Primary Student Movement, linked with FER, is started late in the year.

1978: Student hunger strikes win the end of isolation for some political prisoners. Students also active in the wave of protest following Chamorro's assassination Jan. 10. Other mobilizations include a campaign against bus fare rises. Half the school year is lost.

After the insurrection subsides, many FER leaders join the FSLN in clandestinity. The front's tendencies are now working together militarily and moving towards unity.

1979: Students strike in February, and are also involved in neighborhood groups that harass the National Guard.

The FSLN announces at the beginning of March that its three tendencies have unified to plan a final offensive and insurrection. FER organizes and propagandizes in preparation and harassment of the Guard increases.

March 23: Several Managua secondary schools are occupied to protest what the FSLN says are plans for a right-wing military coup d'etat.

April: More than 100,000 students strike early in the month to protest the closing of a radio station and to demand liberty for young people recently detained by the Guard. On April 2, 24 secondary schools are stuck in mourning for scores of deaths after the Guard recaptured Esteli which had been occupied a week by the FSLN.

May: FSLN's daily attacks on National Guard are met with increasing repression, including daily shootings by nervous Guardsmen. As announced, the final offensive begins near the end of May. A week later the whole country freezes in an indefinite shutdown-strike as the FSLN takes most civilian centres in the country.

In July, after months of civilian aggression against the government's National Guardsman and oppressive regime, dictator Anastasio Somoza fell from power, ending more than 40 years of repressive family rule. The student movement, outlined here through its organized growth, played a major role in the overthrow.

June 3: CLEU, with FER-ML support, occupies UNAN administration buildings in support of Managua district public workers on strike.

July: A national AES secondary school strike of 40,000 students is violently repressed by the National Guard; several are killed in Jinotepe and San Marcos. The eight-day strike is declared indefinite and all student organizations, including MEP, join; five schools are occupied despite Guard protection. In some places it continues at the end of the month.

A new teachers organization, ANDEN, is formed partly to support students.

Sept. 1: A student strike in support of the Sandinista urprising in five cities is complete.

Sept. 14: National Guard invades UNAN, mortally wounds a student and sacks several offices, including CUNN's.

Eric Mills is a former staffer of the University of Toronto student newspaper The Varsity. He is currently travelling in South America.