THE UBYSSEY

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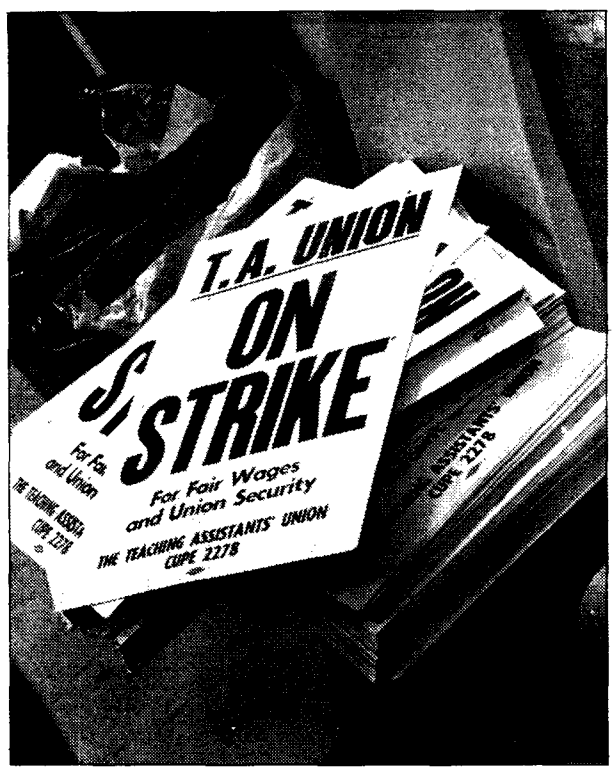


'No guts, no glory'

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

The teaching assistant union strike is over before it even started

The five month long contract negotiations between the union and the university ended Wednesday with a signed memorandum of agreement. But the TAU bargaining team now must face another dispute — hostile members feel betrayed by the negotiating team.

"I have never been so disgusted in my life to admit to being a union member," said political science TA Bill Tieleman. "The TAU negotiating team completely capitulated under pressure from the university.

"I don't mind losing but I hate giving up and basically the union gave up today. It's a trite phrase, but 'no guts, no glory!) We didn't win a goddam thing," he said.

Tieleman was a member of the negotiating team and steering committee that decided Tuesday night to accept a much weakened union security clause. He resigned from the negotiating team because signing the memorandum of agreement means the negotiating team must support ratification at the membership meeting Jan. 28, a position Tieleman and others plan to oppose.

"It will be ratified," said mathematics shop steward Gordon Swaters. "But there will be a sizeable minority opposed to the contract." Tieleman says he'll make his case for contract rejection at the meeting.

The one year contract, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1981, gives the TAU a 15 per cent increase in wages, which was the university offer made in November. In addition to the general wage increase, some markers will be reclassified as teaching assistants. The small number of reclassified employees will receive a slight pay increase.

But the controversial clause in the memorandum of agreement is union security. If the new contract is ratified, starting next fall, each teaching assistant will be presented with an option card at an orientation meeting in the third or fourth week of September.

Within seven days the employee must sign and return the card to the TAU office expressing intent to join or not join the union.

"What the union has been consistently pushing for is a default clause to eliminate the expensive membership drive that occurs each year," said Tieleman.

The union membership wanted a "default" clause where TA appointees would become members of the union after a 30 day period if they did not file an exemption card with the union or university. During mediation in December, the union modified its proposal to answer administration complaints about bureaucratic problems.

The university refused to accept any union security proposal that included a default clause, said TAU negotiator Mike Burke.

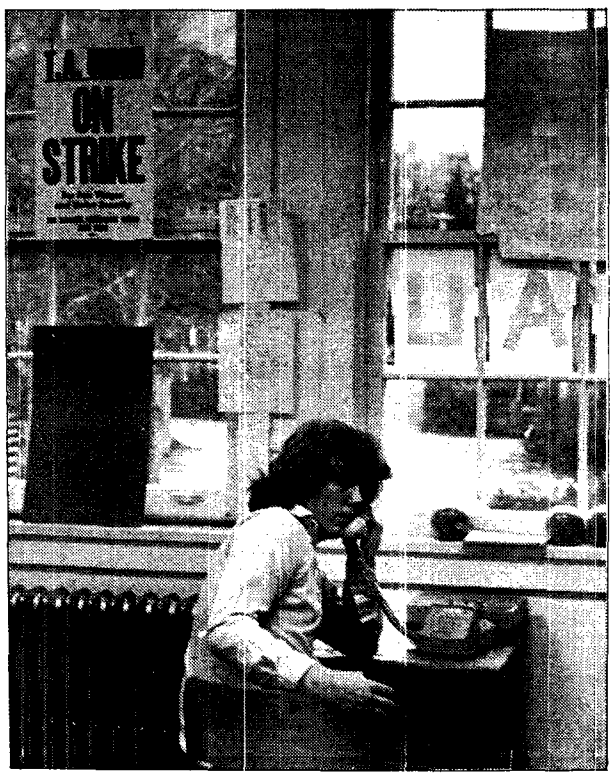
Union negotiators felt they could get wide support for the union security issue and union negotiator Rob Cameron said Wednesday the union had support from campus unions to strike for union security.

In bargaining sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, the union negotiating team decided it had an agreement that was acceptable to the TAU members.

"There were three factors which led us to sign the memo," said Burke. "It was a better offer than the employer had made earlier; it was an offer we felt the union would accept and we were convinced we would not have got anything more with job action."

But whether or not the settlement is an improvement beyond the previous union security proposal is uncertain. The union gains more control over its membership list with union memberships mailed directly to the union office after a sign up period in September.

The contract says every appointee will have to fill in one of three options: to continue as a union member, to join, or to not join.



But signing the card is not a condition of employment. A teaching assistant could be hired and refuse to sign. The union would then spend time and money grieving against the university for not following the contract to get cards filed, said Tieleman.

"Without making the decision to join the union or not a condition of employment, the clause is worthless," said Tieleman.

"The clause which was signed will not substantially improve the conditions of teaching assistant on this campus all."

Anti-union feeling in some departments is strong enough that the word will spread that there is no force behind the clause in the contract and that signing the card does not matter, Tieleman added.

Union negotiators defended the proposal by saying the threat of strike forced the university to move to accept the proposal. "They were playing games with us until they were convinced we were going to strike," said Cameron.

"It is a good union security clause. The best we could get this year. The key to me has always been the mandatory choice," he added.

But the union did not choose to test the university's strength, Tieleman said.

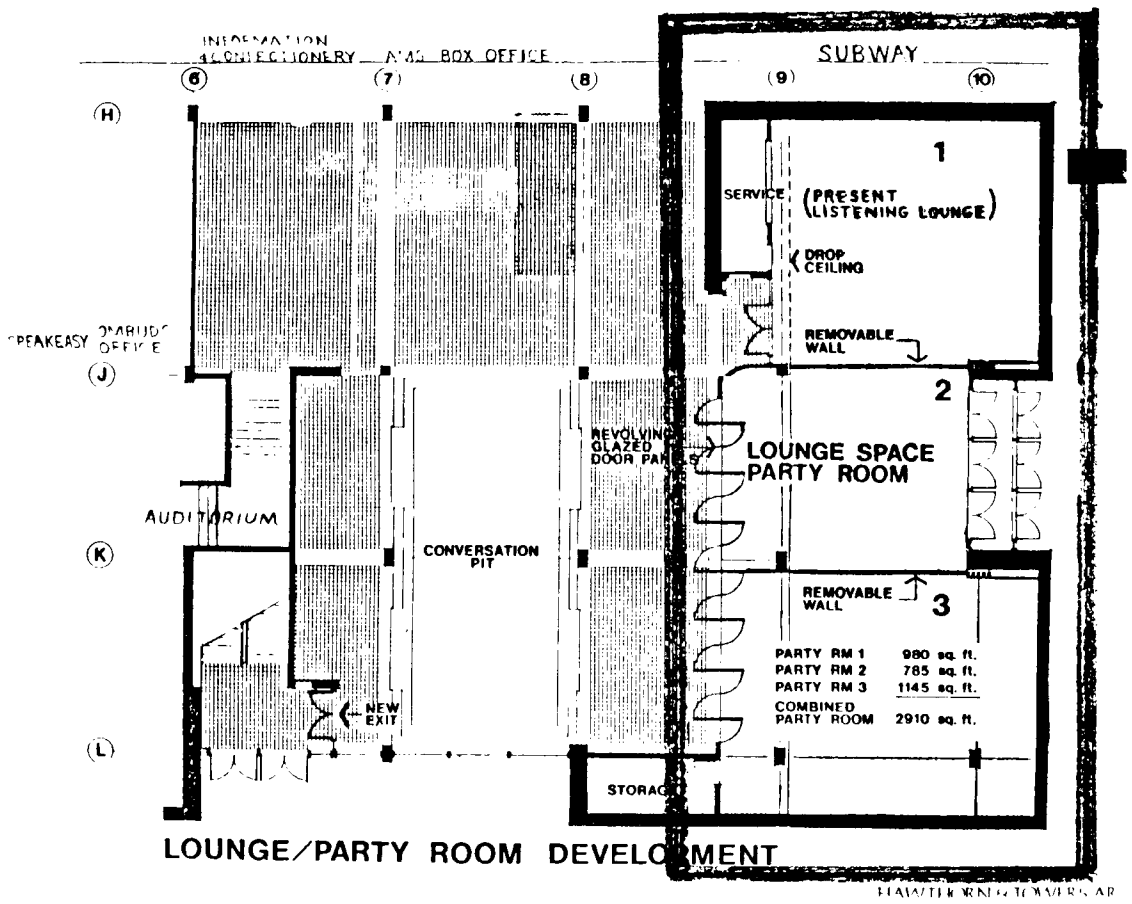
"The union said go out and sign a security clause with a default," he said. "The close to 200 union members and supporters who signed up to walk the picket line and the campus unions who decided not to cross for TA union security have been betrayed."

Administration spokesperson Al Hunter said Wednesday that UBC president Doug Kenny will recommend the board of governors accept the contract at its Tuesday meeting.

The TAU meets Jan. 28. The negotiating team is recommending acceptance as is required when a memorandum is signed. But ratification is still uncertain.

—arnold hedstrom photos

SUB RENOVATIONS REFERENDUM



LOUNGE/PARTY ROOM DEVELOPMENT

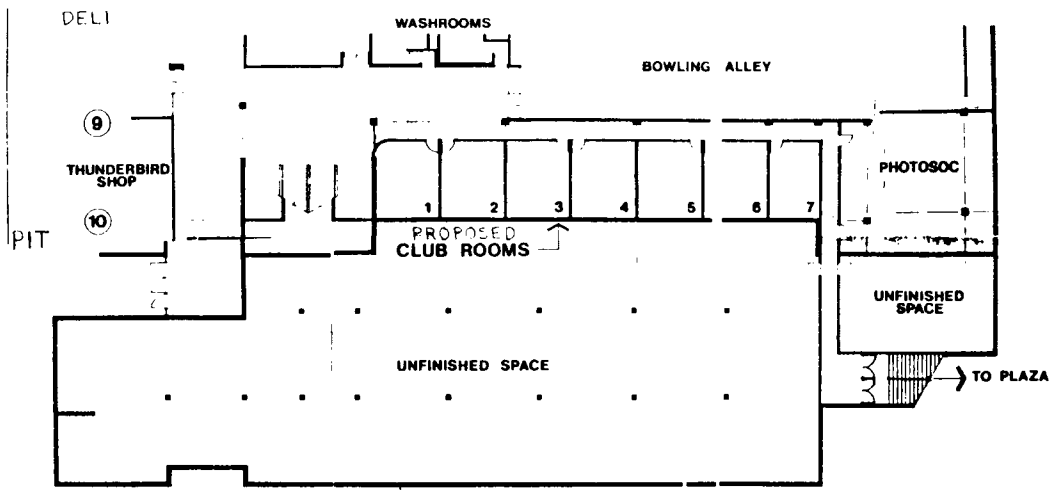
Conversation Lounge

The shortage of large bookable space in SUB is critical. These rooms, which are available to all AMS members, are almost impossible to book unless groups plan months in advance.

The Conversation Lounge Proposal will create a large Party Room on the main floor of SUB where the Listening Lounge is now. It has a floor area of 2,910 square feet, slightly larger than our present party room, and can be subdivided into three smaller rooms by means of removable walls. This new area has been designed so as to retain its present use as a conversation/meeting area during the day. There will be 6 ft. revolving door panels which will be left open during the day and closed in the evening when the Party Room is in use. Estimated cost: $110,000.00.

The Unfinished Basement

There are presently over 160 AMS clubs vying for approximately 35 club offices. This situation will only become worse as more clubs are constituted weekly. The Unfinished Basement Proposal will create seven large workroom type offices and colour dark room facilities in this presently unused area. This will alleviate some of our overcrowding problems. Estimated cost: $235,000.00.



GROUND FLOOR PLAN: CLUB ROOM DEVELOPMENT

The referendum is asking students for a fee levy of $10.00 to be paid each of the next two years or until the debt is retired. The projects themselves would be completed in two to three months, hopefully by September '82.

Vote January 26, 27, 28, 29

at War Memorial, Sedgewick, Angus, MacMillan, Woodward, Buchanan, Computer Science, Ceme, Law, Scarfe, Grad Centre, Sub

ADVANCE POLLS, JANUARY 25 AT THE RESIDENCES

SFU follows UBC with massive cutbacks

Canadian University Press

The cutbacks axe falls at Simon Fraser University today when administration president George Pedersen announces what areas of the university's budget will be crippled or eliminated to make up for SFU's $1.5 million funding shortfall.

A "fact sheet" leaked from Pedersen's office Wednesday outlines where the cuts will come and how severely some faculties will suffer.

The leaked document reveals that Pedersen will recommend to SFU's board of governors that they eliminate 25 employee positions, cancel the football and track programs and close the reading and study centre.

A dozen other major cuts in service or instruction affect every area of the university.

Pedersen will propose to the board that five lecturing positions in the English department be eliminated to save the university $150,000. The other staff cuts are:

- six reading and study centre employees;
- four athletic department coaches;
- four library positions;
- two computing centre employees;
- several secretarial and clerical positions across the campus.

Pedersen scheduled a news conference at 9 a.m. today to announce the cuts, which include $100,000 slashed from the university's budget for teaching assistants, $75,000 in education faculty salary cuts, and $50,000 taken from the science faculty's non-salary budget.

A further $25,000 would be culled from a fund for faculty research grants, $20,000 from the continuing studies operating budget, and $5,500 from the recreation department budget.

Some student services will cost more next year, according to the "fact sheet." Graduation fees will be introduced, and transcripts and late registration will cost more. Gym fees are slated to go up 15 to 30 per cent, with parking fees rising 20 to 50 per cent.

Pedersen's proposed cuts will account for $1.2 million of SFU's budgetary shortfall, the remainder coming from increased tuition fees.

The board decided in November to raise basic tuition by 22.7 per cent.

DIFFERENTIAL FEES

A report, to be presented at the board's Jan. 26 meeting, recommends charging foreign students significantly higher fees in future. SFU would become the first B.C. university to implement differential fees for foreign students.

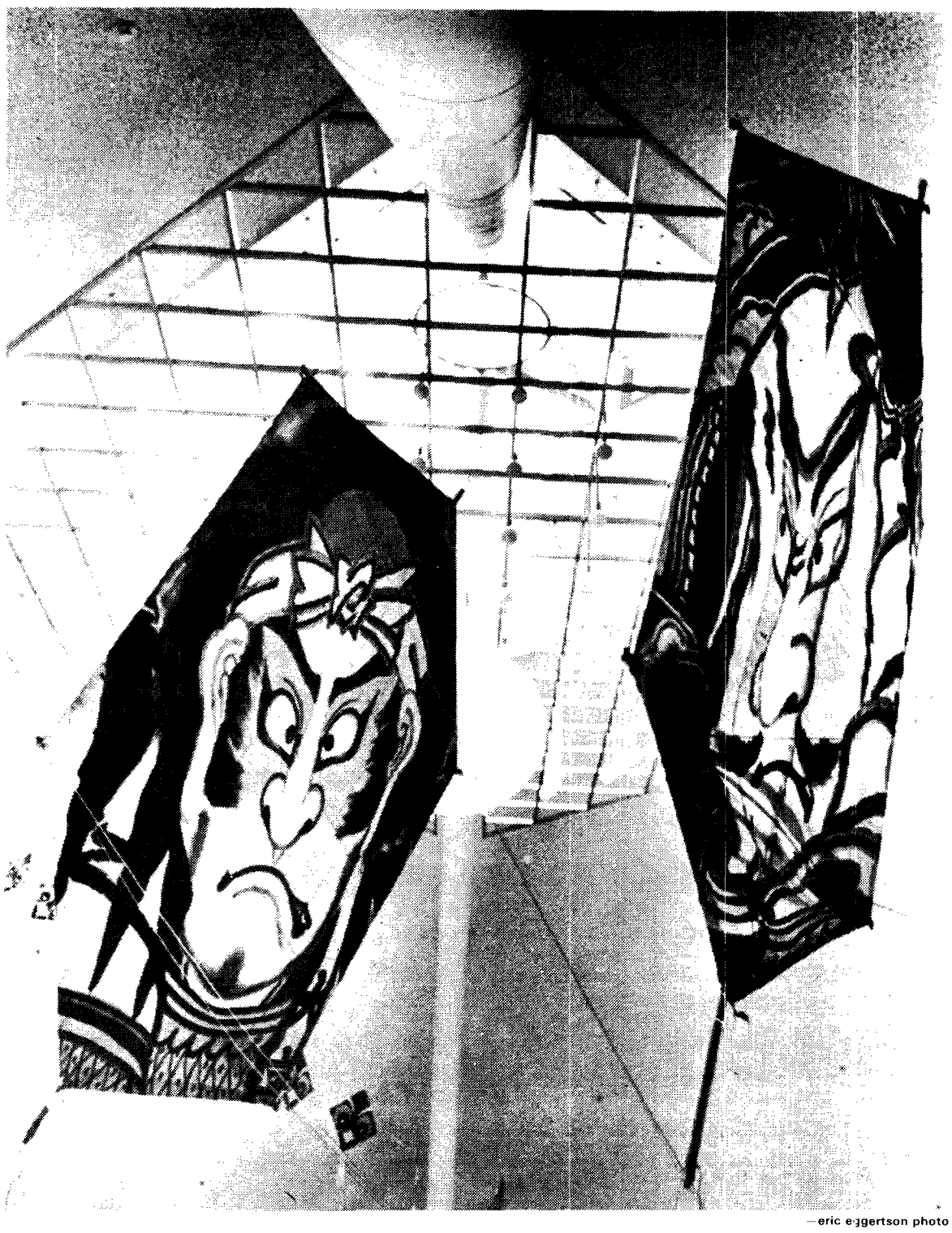
A committee composed of administration vice presidents Jock Munro and George Stuart, and finance director Ernie Scott recommended that foreign students pay 40 per cent more next year, 70 per cent more the following year and that fees double by 1984-85.

Pedersen said Tuesday he supports the imposition of differential fees. He added that foreign students are competing with

WHERE THE CUTS ARE:

$160,000	reading and study centre
$152,800	football and track programs
$150,000	five English dept. lecturers
$100,000	teaching assistant's budget
$100,000	computing centre budget
$100,000	phys. plant & planning budget
$75,000	education faculty salary budget
$50,000	science fac. non-salary budget
$35,000	registrar's office budget
$25,000	faculty research grants fund
$20,000	cont. studies budget
$4,400	recreation dept. budget

See page 4: REPORT



—eric eggertson photo

KILLER KITES from outer space invade UBC as part of sci-fi flic promo. Edward and Louise Kite, shown here, spent better part of afternoon avoiding wires, trees, and AMS executive. "We're at the end of our twine," Kites said. "We hate getting wired, and dislike getting higher than ourselves."

Harassment high in B.C.

PRINCE GEORGE (CUP) — A recent questionnaire by the B.C. Students Federation reveals that the problem of sexual harassment is rampant in provincial universities and colleges.

"I'm shocked and worried and angry," said Sophia Hanafi, BCSF Women's Steering Committee representative, of the survey results.

In an interview at the Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific region conference, Hanafi said the questionaire found that 25 per cent of women at Douglas College and 21 per cent of women at Capilano College had been sexually assaulted while attending college.

"It is obviously something which has not been addressed properly if it's been allowed to reach these proportions. It must be far, far more widespread than any of us realized," said Hanafi.

Twenty post-secondary institutions in B.C. were sent the questionnaire and five have responded to date, although Hanafi said she expects more results before March.

But while the number of women who have been sexually assaulted on campus was high, the number of women who identified sexual harassment as a problem was relatively low, she added.

"It is really odd," she said. "You'd think that at least Capilano College, where 21 per cent of the women were sexually harassed, there would be more than 24 per cent of the women who felt it was a problem."

She added that many college and university administrators are unwilling to deal with the problem.

"It's a difficult thing to correct. Again it comes down to the society that we deal with every day. In addition, the voice of students right now may not be strong enough to counter administrations like Simon Fraser's where they hush things up," she added.

Although women at some colleges did not identify sexual harassment as a problem on their campus, Hanafi said their attitudes reflect a society where violence against women is so prevalent that sexual harassment on campuses may seem relatively insignificant.

At Capilano College, 59 per cent of the respondents said they had been verbally harassed, 46 per cent physically harassed and 36 per cent propositioned.

At Vancouver Community College's King Edward Campus, 51 per cent of the respondents had been verbally harassed, 36 per cent physically harassed, 18 per cent propositioned and three per cent sexually assaulted.

Building tilts out

UBC home economics students are leaning more and more to the left, according to a recent Ubyssey survey.

And UBC is even building them a brand new $5.3 million building, complete with a tilt.

Work stopped this week while evaluations done by the structural engineering company involved were investigated by a Toronto firm, Bird construction spokesperson Frank Kananen said Wednesday.

Said UBC information officer Jim Banham Wednesday: "The contractor (Bird) withdrew his staff on the advice of the company which insures the construction company. Construction will resume next week."

"(Physical plant) have no evidence the building is unsafe," he added.

Jirayr Eran, spokesperson for Bush, Bohlman and Partners, structural engineers for the project, declined comment on the reasons for the several inch tilt.

The tilt can probably be removed, according to UBC civil engineers.

Ray Griffith of Dalla-Lana Griffin Architects also declined comment, saying only, "I don't think anything is wrong."

The work stoppage is probably just an over-reaction, Kananen said, but was taken for safety's sake. A meeting was held Tuesday to discuss the problem, he said.

Once the home economics faculty moves into the new building, the present Home Economics building (which was called "temporary" when it was built in 1949) will be demolished to make room for a new physics and chemistry wing.

Just a reminder

That the Ubyssey will not be publishing Friday. Anticipating a campus-wide closure Jan. 22 due to the teachding assistant union strike, arrangements were made to publish today's large issue and cancel Friday's paper.

'Pinochet only terrorist'

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

The only terrorist in Chile is junta leader General Agusto Pinochet himself, a Chilean spokesperson charged Tuesday.

Addressing about 100 demonstrators in Robson Square, a representative of the Solidarity office with the People of Chile said, "Opposition to the government is growing every day. The people will not accept slavery."

Ana Maria Quinoz complained of the tyranny and oppression felt by the working class. "The government has decreased real wages, terminated the contract of the copper mine workers and practically destroyed maternity benefits," she said.

"Democrats have been expelled from the country or sent to jail. All these events have the United States' blessing. The U.S. no longer cares about human rights."

On behalf of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers Cathy Walker endorsed support for Chilean workers. "We know Chilean workers have been battling with the government. Their struggle is our struggle," she said.

Walker commented on the fact that major trade unions support the Polish workers. "But when it comes to fight against U.S. backed regimes, where are those trade unionists?"

A spokesperson for the carpenters' union said, "The Trudeau government supports the tyranny of the Chilean government by trading with the fascist Pinochet. We support the Chilean people and we want to free the trade unionists incarcerated in Chile."

See page 4: CHILEANS

Safety concern chastised

OTTAWA (CUP) — A Carleton University lab supervisor's complaints to a local newspaper about lab hazards have earned him a letter of reprimand and an offer to change jobs.

Stefan Behrendt received the reprimand from Carleton vice-president academic Tom Ryan after he told the Ottawa Citizen that a chemical solvent, one of a hydrocarbon group suspected of being carcinogenic, was being used in plastic squirt bottles by about 160 students. Behrendt said the solvent, methylchloroform, should only handled inside a fume hood.

"Why take foolish chances?" said Behrendt. "Students exposed to methylchloroform now many come down with cancer 20 or 30 years from now and they won't know what caused it."

He told the Ottawa newspaper that Carleton has the only lab in Ottawa that does not require the solvent to be used with fume hoods.

Ryan's letter to Behrendt said the supervisor's statements to outside media "could be damaging to the reputation of the department and the university." His remarks, said Ryan, "constitute unacceptable conduct on the part of an employee of the university."

The letter threatened further disciplinary action if Behrendt does not use university safety committee channels, or the provincial labour ministry, for voicing his future complaints.

Behrendt said he tried for months to get the problem solved, either through changing the solvent or getting fume hoods installed, before he went to the media.

"I spoke repeatedly to people in the department," he said. "They didn't want to solve the problem. I wouldn't have gone to the media otherwise."

Science dean George Skippen, said Behrendt, asked him to relocate to a job elsewhere on the campus after the story was printed. "I told him I was perfectly happy where I am. Besides, the problem wouldn't go away if I was relocated."

Visa students hurt

Canadian University Press

Administration proposals to cut enrolment at Simon Fraser University will hurt visa students attending SFU next fall, student society resource secretary Jeff Berg said Thursday.

The report by the president's committee on enrolment limitation released last December recommends limiting enrolment at SFU to 11,000 next fall. The current enrolment is 11,894.

The report also recommends that beginning in the spring 1983 semester, international students will be admitted only on the basis of academic credentials gained in their own country, or on work completed at a recognized degree granting institution.

Berg said any international students attend Vancouver's Columbia College to upgrade their high school education or to improve their English will no longer be admitted to SFU.

He said the move to cut enrolment could mean the university thinks the province will no longer link funding to enrolment. For the past three years the provincial government has funded B.C. universities through a formula based on the number of students attending.

Report 'very shallow'

From page 3

Canadian students for programs with limited enrolment.

SFU student society spokesperson Jeff Berg said the committee's report was very shallow. He demanded postponement of a decision on differential fees.

Pedersen's recommendations for budget cuts and differential fees will in all likelihood be tabled by the board to allow further input before its February meeting.

Pedersen said in the "fact sheet" that the cuts were fashioned to minimize the impact on the university's primary function of teaching and research. "It is very unfortunate that we have to eliminate any programs, academic or not. Obviously if we had not thought they were of some importance we would not have introduced them in the first place and supported them over the years," he said.

Pedersen said of the cuts, "It's really unfortunate that all three public universities in B.C. are considering cutbacks when overwhelming evidence shows future manpower shortages in areas directly related to the economy of the province."

Chileans 'must be free'

From page 3

"We will continue to have demonstrations until the Chilean people have the freedom and the justice they deserve," he said.

Mr. Liberona, a representative of the Central Union of External Workers, told the demonstrators of the disappearance of a Chilean construction worker. Cro Benjamin Cares was detained at work on Jan. 13 and later sent to the public jail of Santiago.

But on Jan. 18 Cares disappeared from the jail, and the Chilean authorities denied knowing the whereabouts of the construction worker. Liberona urged the demonstrators to write or to send telegrams to president Pinochet, the Chilean ministers of justice and the interior, and to Mark McGuigan, Canadian external affairs minister.

Following the speakers, young people dressed in traditional Spanish costume danced to lively Latin American music. They added a bit of color to the demonstration. Despite the near freezing temperature, they showed the spirit and determination of a people who will continue to fight for their freedom.

A banner displayed on the steps of the old courthouse in Robson Square proclaimed the future victory of the Chilean people: Con la Unidad de la Izouieroa a Derrocar la Dictadura! (With the unity of the left we will defeat the dictatorship!)

Dear Ubyssey Staff: There's a
lot we'd like to say, but we can't print it in
this family oriented rag. But here's a hint:
a) it's 5 a.m. and still counting
b) until noon Wednesday
there were only 2 people in the office
c) we can't go on putting out 24 pages
at a moments notice with a handful of staff
If you've been feeling guilty lately
about not turning up in the office — good.
You know the cure. See you in SUB 241 K.

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CALL FOR POLL CLERKS

U.B.C. students wishing to help staff the polls in the A.M.S. Executive Elections, Tuesday, January 26 through Friday, Janauary 29, should sign up through their Undergraduate Societies or outside SUB 238. Those interested should sign up before Tuesday, January 26.

**Poll Clerks will receive an honorarium of $2.50 per hour worked.*

GRAD CLASS GIFT PROPOSALS

Are now being accepted. The proposed gifts and/or projects should provide a service to the University community or community at large. Proposals must include:

a) the name of the group requesting funds
b) the nature of the gift or project
c) whether the proposal is a gift or project
d) the amount of funding sought
e) a brief discription of the proposal and the planned allocation of the funds

Deadline for applications is noon February 1st. Send applications to Box 118 in SUB. Late applications will not be accepted. Proposals are selected by vote by all 1982 UBC Graduates.

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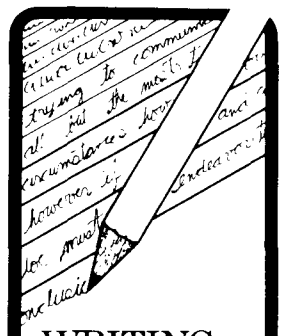
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FORMAT: 3 Sessions
8 Lessons Per Session
1st SESSION — February 1 to February 17
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REGISTRATION DETAILS:
Please register at War Memorial Gym, Room 203, 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Closed for lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 noon. All faculty and staff must have purchased a 1981-82 Recreation Card for $20.00.

CNC Anti-CFS drive only 'bunk'

PRINCE GEORGE (CUP) — In a five day brainstorming session which started Tuesday, delegates from campuses across B.C. are pulling together a new provincial wing of their national student organization in the portable trailer classrooms of the College of New Caledonia.

And while they meet for long days of analyzing the various successes and failures of the provincial student organization they are replacing, the B.C. Students Federation, posters condemning the new Canadian Federation of Students as "The great student hookwink" are tacked on outside bulletin boards.

It's all part of the Concerned Students' Association's program to "get information out to the students" about the new student organization narrowly voted in at the campus last fall, according to CSA organizer Sonja Filipovic. She claims more than 75 members in the recently renamed anti CFS committee at this college of 3,000.

"I'm not saying CFS is entirely wrong," Filipovic said, "But aligning with the Canadian Labor Congress I disagree with. Supporting the leftists in El Salvador I disagree with. There was a thing in the student association office saying they gave so much money to a pro-abortion group."

"Bunk," says CFS fieldworker Mike Miller. "I've never heard of anything like that. We don't have enough money to throw around."

He said the organization formed alliances with the CLC last year to battle a common threat: escalating interest rates, which affect student loan payments, and rising food and housing costs.

"If I had a chance to sit down with every student at CNC I would tell them CFS is just the independent student societies right across the country. That's who funds it, that's who forms it . . . it's totally in the control of the elected representatives on campuses," Miller said.

"In opposing CFS, what are they opposing . . . all the other student societies in the province?"

The profile of the anti-CFS contingent is noticeably low in the conference centre, though. They have neither picketed the proceedings ("because it's not constructive," according to Filipovic) nor have they attended most of the sessions.

But delegates are reconstructing the provincial student movement despite the local opposition.

A major change involves coordinating formerly separate student organizations into one, according to Miller. "That eliminates a lot of wasteful duplication and makes common objectives possible," he said.

"And probably the biggest thing with the transition to CFS is the recognition that we need an organization with more capabilities. BCSF wasn't able to do a lot of research, fieldworking, communications or travelling," he said.

"With the exception of CNC I think the votes in favor of joining CFS show students realize no one else is going to stand up for education."

craig brooks photo

WATCHING NEW AMS soap opera, Another Election, normally tranquil and placid students were subjected to a tirade of promises, name-calling and ego building by executive hopefuls, while trying to eat lunch in peace. Student, centre, bewildered by actually seeing AMS executive outside of second floor fortress, is shocked into assuming silly position for waiting Ubyssey photographer. Student later jumped up to the podium and took over AMS in armed coup. All current AMS executives were shot this morning.

Candidates blather on

By CHRIS WONG

Tuition fee increases and retrenchment must be rejected, candidates for Alma Mater society executive positions charged Wednesday.

During the all-candidates meeting held in the SUB conversation pit, the candidates voiced similar concerns over the financial crisis that UBC is facing. But that was about all the candidates agreed on, as the meeting was characterized by name-calling and personal insults.

Jon Gates, candidate for AMS president, was the most vocal when he criticized current AMS executive and council for failing to follow the example of student protests that occurred in Halifax.

Indepth candidate coverage
See pages 11, 12 and 13

"There was a belch from the Pit and a snort from the AMS," said Gates.

The meeting was further disrupted by many of the students seated by the conversation pit, who ignored repeated requests to quieten down.

The executive elections will be held next Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advance polls will be held in the three student residences next Monday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The two candidates running for administration director are Terry Cox (arts 4) and Dana Perlman (arts 3), who is part of the "progressive" slate.

Two candidates are also running for external affairs co-ordinator Cynthia Southard (education 3), and Charles Menzies (science 2) of the 'progressive' slate.

Alan Pinkney (arts 3), James Hollis (science 4 and current external affairs co-ordinator), and Margaret Copping (arts 2), of the "progressive" slate, are all aiming for finance director.

Running for vice-president are Cliff Stewart (applied science 2) and "progressive" slate candidate Gordon Comer (arts 2). Aiming for president are Chris Fulker (arts 4), who didn't bother to show up at the meeting, Dave Frank (science 4), and "progressive" slate candidate Jon Gates (arts 3).

Godiva fair game for gendarmes

By CRAIG BROOKS

The RCMP should arrest Lady Godiva for indecent exposure when she parades nude around campus on a horse in early February, student council decided Wednesday.

In an almost unanimous vote, council directed alma mater society president Marlea Haugen to write a letter to university RCMP detachment head Fred Hardy requesting the action.

Only engineer undergraduate society president Lance Balcom and science undergraduate society president Dave Frank opposed the motion.

The annual Lady Godiva ride, part of engineering week activities, has been attacked as sexist and silly by numerous groups.

The motion also whimsically suggested that if the arrest was not possible, that fire hoses be turned on the masses of engineers surrounding the naked woman.

* * *

Council Briefs

The AMS will no longer have to look at raising Pit beer prices as the only major way of raising more money, AMS general manager Charles Redden told council.

Council can expect $80,000 more annually from a new agreement for pinball and video games in the AMS games room, Redden said. Bringing rental charges for SUB rooms to outside groups to realistic levels, combined with a promotion campaign, will help bring in $50,000 more each year, he said.

Redden said the AMS will keep adding nickel photocopiers at its copy centre downstairs as long as demand remains high. The library recently raised its copy charges to 10 cents.

Redden said he had not met his goals since taking over the position five months ago. "For every goal we solve, we find two more, it gets deeper and deeper."

Council members praised Redden's first semi-annual report, saying he had brought several new business ideas to the AMS.

* * *

AMS general manager Charles Redden announced that, because of the increasing cost of plastic cups, the Pit will start using glass glasses instead of plastic. Student administrative commission secretary Cliff Stewart warned thefts of the glasses could mean higher Pit prices.

* * *

Council appointed arts representatives Peter Goddard and SAC secretary Cliff Stewart as student representatives to the university committee to select a new administration president.

Council selected Goddard and Stewart, both current council members, over two other council members and nine non-council members.

Linda Wallbaum, not a current council member, will take one of the positions if either Goddard or Stewart should resign.

Stewart asked all council members and students to provide input to the student representatives on the committee.

* * *

AMS president Marlea Haugen told council students will have at least some input into a new housing director.

"I am still a little concerned (about the level of input), but not as much as I was," Haugen told council. Two weeks ago, the university administration said the choice of a new director could be interviewed by students.

Now, Haugen says, students from the residence associations will be able to screen a short list of candidates selected by acting vice provost Ken Young and provost Michael Shaw.

Referenda join ballot blitz

By BRIAN JONES

Two referenda will be put to UBC students next week, adding to the ballot blitz for five Alma Mater Society executive positions.

The AMS and the UBC Public Interest Research Group are each asking students for funding for their respective projects.

The AMS wants the financial go ahead to renovate SUB in order to provide extra space for club offices and party rooms. "The main problem is that there are 35 offices for 160 clubs, and an 80 per cent turnaway rate for the ballroom and party room," AMS vice president Pat Chow said Wednesday.

The AMS resolution asks students to pay a $10 building fee for each of the next two years to finance renovations to the conversation lounge and basement. Plans to renovate the courtyard were abandoned because the estimated cost doubled, and the SUB renovations committee felt the benefits to be gained did not justify the expense, Chow said.

"The reason we went for a $10 fee levy was to minimize interest payments," said Chow. "Council decided on $10, rather than $5, because it would pay back the principal a lot faster." The fee would be dropped after two years, she added.

Asked whether the referendum will pass, she replied: "I couldn't even guess. I don't know. I hope it does."

The UBC Public Research Interest Group has received a more favorable reception from students during its petition drive this year than it did last year, a PIRG spokesperson said.

"We took greater care in petitioning this year. The signing rate is much higher this year — about 75 to 80 per cent. It was not that high last year," said Hugh McCreadie. "People do remember us and are in favor of funding PIRG," he said.

PIRG is making more effective use of media and advertising this year, McCreadie said. "Our posters are more effective this year," he added.

"I think it's going to be very close again this year. It could go either way," he said.

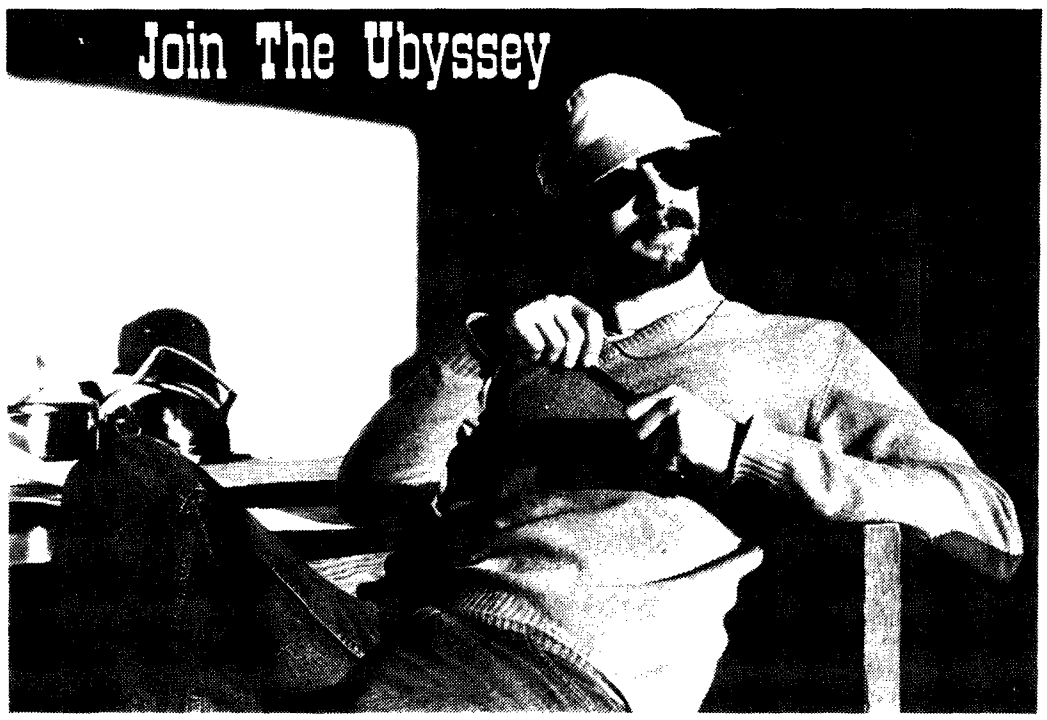
GET WITH IT!

I used to be a real nerd. A card-carrying Young Progressive Conservative, I was bogged down in student politics and the Western Separation movement.

Then I joined The Ubyssey.

Now I have direction, savoir faire, and the realization that the student press has an important role in many people's lives. Instead of the mealy-mouthed wimp I was a few years ago, I've become a suave journalist, toting my camera and tape recorder to all the 'in' demonstrations and axe murders.

Join The Ubyssey and Get With It!



ARMHOLD HAMSTRING, JOURNALIST

TEACHER INTERVIEWS

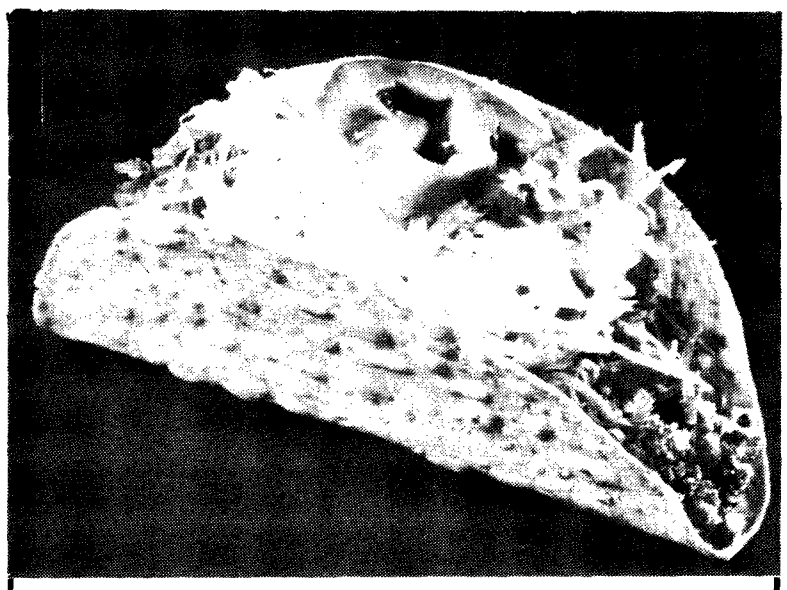
School District 88 (Terrace)

On campus interviews will be conducted March 8-10 with graduating teachers for positions in the Terrace District effective September 1, 1982. Attempts will be made to correlate the interviews scheduled with the number of vacancies expected in particular field and/or grade levels.

Vacancies expected in rural, isolated, and "in town" with openings expected at all levels and in most specialities. Special interest in teachers of music and French immersion.

To obtain an appointment please submit a completed B.C.T.F./B.C.S.T.A. application form. Copies of practicum reports, letters of reference and a detailed resume may be given with the application or at the interview. Applications will, preferably, be submitted through Canada Manpower on Campus by January 29 but may be sent directly to Terrace to arrive not later than February 12, 1982.

Mr. M. Bergsma,
Assistant Superintendent of Schools,
Box 460,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4B5



You may wonder, and well you should, why exactly these long, often boring grey boxes are sometimes found in this wretched rag. Sometimes it's because grey looks absolutely divine next to an off-white ad like the nifty one next door. Sometimes it's because it's a case of too many nights, too many drinks, too many drugs, too many times (like the time Glen and Muriel bought some really bad acid and tried to light the typesetter on fire and then . . . well, that's another grey box). And other times it's because no goddamn staffers show up and nobody writes any goddamn stories and we have all these bloody ads so all these pages have to be filled and there's just not enough copy to go around so I sit here at 5 o'clock in the morning telling you all about these things such as why we have grey boxes.

It's an interesting story really, as far as grey boxes go, which depends on how far you throw them (har, har, har, get it? get it? Jeezus, that kills me). But I know you're probably not interested. So why don't we talk about something else. I know! How about why nobody is here at the printers and why there isn't enough copy for 24 pages? But I know you're probably not interested. You really don't care at all what I write, do you? Come on, admit it. Let's stop lying to each other all the time. Let's stop keeping things back. Let's be more open. Friends again. Comrades in arms . . . Oh what's the use. I frankly don't care if you ever read another grey box again in your meaningless existence. So there. (I'm almost out of space so I'll . . .) Is that enough, Glen? Okay, The End.

DATSUN IS THE ONE

48MPG

DATSUN for choice

Eleven models, choice of gas and diesel engines, half tons, long box, 4x4, King Cab.

DATSUN for mileage

Rated by Transport Canada 1982 listings. Figures shown are average, actual mileage may vary

DATSUN for value

Feature for feature, Datsun pick-ups offer more for your money Check the competition, you'll be convinced

PICK UP ON A DEAL AT

Clarke Simpkins

BURRARD AT BROADWAY

736-3771

ASK US ABOUT LOSS OF EMPLOYMENT INCOME INSURANCE

IS THE ONE

TWO FOR ONE TACO SALE

For 1.25 and the coupon below, you'll get two of our delicious tacos . . . two for the price of one!

SEÑOR McTACO'S

3396 West Broadway (at Waterloo)
Open 11 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. 7 days a week

393 East 12th Avenue (at Kingsway)
Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days a week

Robson Square Food Fair (Hornby & Robson)
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6 days a week
(Closed Sundays)

New Location to open in Feb. at 2028 W. 41st

2 TACOS FOR 1.25

This coupon is good for purchase of two tacos for 1.25
Coupon must be presented. One offer per person.

Offer expires Jan. 31, 1982

Tortures, slayings, coups

CIA just on company business

By SHAFFIN SHARIFF

"A theme that is continually repeated . . is that the CIA does not make policy. The agency's job is to provide the intelligence of information that is used by the president and other policymakers. It only executes policy, and collects information to be used in policy decisions by people outside the agency. It doesn't make policy."

—Philip Agee, ex-CIA agent and author of Inside the Company CIA Diary

The people interviewed in Allan Francovich's documentary On Company Business talk with a cool detachment about the American Central Intelligence Agency's covert operations and involvement in third world countries.

On Company Business
A documentary by Allan Francovich
Playing at the Ridge from Jan. 22-24.

They speak of countless atrocities, and clearly objectionable involvement of American agencies and big business in such countries as Uruguay, Chile, Brazil, the Congo, and Iran, to cite only major examples. The film's main thesis states CIA operations in the "internal affairs" of a country have always been authorized, at least implicitly, by the president.

That should come as a surprise to no one. In 1978, as the Shah's government in Iran fell, it became clear the CIA had not only trained the fallen regime's secret police force, SAVAK, but had also assisted in torturing dissenters. But almost as quickly as the revelations occurred, they disappeared in the aftermath of Khomeini's tacit approval of the hostage-taking inside the American embassy.

The American hostage crisis ultimately destroyed Carter's presidency. Now that Ronald Reagan is president, he is advocating the CIA begin to take a more active part in obtaining foreign intelligence. In Reagan's eyes, it is time that the American government started using the CIA as a vital part of an overall design to assert American interests.

Frankovich's documentary is a timely corrective to Reagan's assertions. There is much past American foreign policy has to account for. It is evident from Francovich's film that for the last thirty years, the CIA has indulged in activities that have gone far beyond its function as an agency responsible for gathering "foreign intelligence."

The three-hour documentary is divided into three hour-long sections. The first deals with the emergence of the CIA during the cold war years. The seed for the present-day Medusa may have been planted, as this film asserts, during Harry Truman's years as president. The Marshall plan, with its deliberate emphasis on establishing American dominance abroad, in the name of God, was perhaps the decree that defined and redefined the CIA's functions.

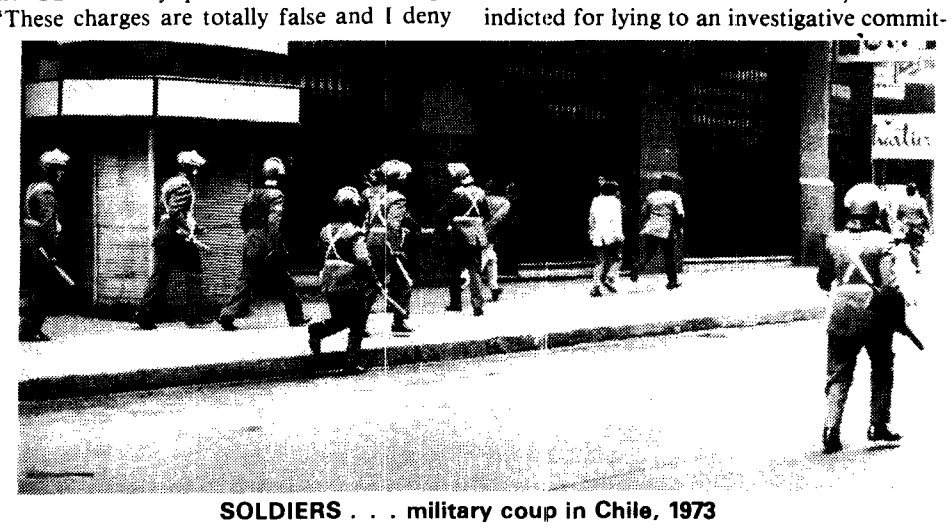
It is in the first section that Francovich makes it clear that the CIA's functions have included, and will always include, the plans for enhancing strife, machinations, and political manouvres abroad, functions that go beyond gathering "intelligence information."

More importantly, the documentary emphasizes a point that cannot be made too often. Despite public rhetoric to the contrary, American presidents have always condoned CIA meddling in another country's internal affairs. False press leaks are another integral CIA function.

For example, when Fidel Castro looked to the Soviet Union for financial and military support, the US government hatched the Bay of Pigs invasion and tried to assassinate Castro.

The CIA's purpose during the '50s and early '60s was to "help create optimum atmosphere for (US) multinational companies." But an ex-agent admits, "We drove Fidel Castro into the arms of the Russian bear."

After the Bay of Pigs invasion, the Kennedy administration first tried to deny that the US had any part in the failed coup. "These charges are totally false and I deny them categorically," says a Kennedy administration official. Says another, "Bobby Kennedy fell in love with clandestine operations." Meanwhile, John F. Kennedy was being lauded for his famous "freedom" speech to the United Nations.



SOLDIERS . . . military coup in Chile, 1973

Part II of On Company Business investigates the Washington connection in Latin America, with a prime focus being Chile. In 1970, national elections were held in Chile. Since no political party received a majority vote, the Chilean congress had the power to choose the next president.

They chose Salvador Allende.

Troubles began for Allende as soon as he took office. He was forced to adhere to the constitution set up by the previous US-backed Christian Democratic party, which received much of its support from bourgeoisie land-owners.

Nevertheless, Allende introduced sweeping land reforms; workers were given increased wages, and banks were nationalized. When Allende nationalized the copper mining industry, the world bank retaliated by cutting off Chile's world credit. International Telephone and Telegraph, the American conglomorate, saw its interests in Chile threatened, and the CIA intervened almost immediately.

"We created fear and hysteria as to the growth of left-wing or communist groups," says an ex-CIA agent interviewed in On Company Business. To create the illusion of hysteria in Chile back home, CIA paid off truckers and shopkeepers to go on strike.

In 1972, a US-backed military coup ousted Allende. The new military junta imprisoned and shot Allende supporters. Not so coincidentally, the coup took place the same day Allende had chosen to call a national plebiscite on his reforms.

Part III of On Company Business focuses on congressional reaction against CIA activities in Latin American countries. But the legislative branch of the US government is deemed virtually incapable of any real action to change the CIA.

In 1976 senator Frank Church took it upon himself to investigate CIA infiltration of major US networks and wire services. Nothing became of the investigation because, in the worlds of one ex-agent, "Frank Church didn't find anything because we didn't give him anything."

Ex-CIA director Richard Helms, who was indicted for lying to an investigative committee, eventually found himself a free man, with only a $2,000 fine and a suspended sentence. The reason? Helms threatened to name presidential advisors and officials who had ordered the CIA to meddle in the internal affairs of several countries.

When the Cubans went into Angola, the CIA circulated a false story about Cuban soldiers raping native women. The major wire services picked it up as fact, and even ran the follow-up hoax — that the soldiers had been captured and shot by the same women.

The CIA's principal critic in On Company Business is Philip Agee, now an unwelcome member in the intelligence community. On Company Business accepts and documents Agee's allegations, cutting impressive on-location and newsreel film footage with recent interviews. Other critics include Victor Marchetti, himself a disenchanted ex-CIA agent. At the end, however, former CIA official David Atlee Philips adds an unexpected twist to Agee's testimony by questioning Agee's motives and secret affiliations with an unknown group.

At the end, On Company Business emerges as an important, fascinating documentary. Although director Francovich has avoided using an omniscient narrator (as Donald Brittain almost always does), his film is remarkably cohesive and concise, encompassing a multitude of important questions for the viewer.

For example:

- Should an agent divulge secret material that may be a "threat to national security," as CIA hacks such as William Colby claim.
- What path should American foreign policy take, now that the CIA is a vital part of foreign policy?
- Can we continue to rationalize CIA atrocities abroad as a necessary evil simply because the "other side" does it?
- Is the answer simply in "changing the system" as Marchetti simple-mindedly suggests? Can the system be changed in the first place?
- What part does the media play in disseminating CIA propaganda? To what extent has the CIA infiltrated the Western press?
- How can US presidents continue to affirm the necessity of human rights and free speech when they themselves authorize coups and aid oppressive regimes?
- Can we afford to ignore the vital question of ethics and morality when discussing CIA activities?

It is erroneous to think that the documentary is a film form that can show us the Truth, since viewer manipulation can occur in the documentary form as well as the fictional narrative. But given the level of documentation and evidence in On Company Business, one cannot afford to ignore what this film illustrates.

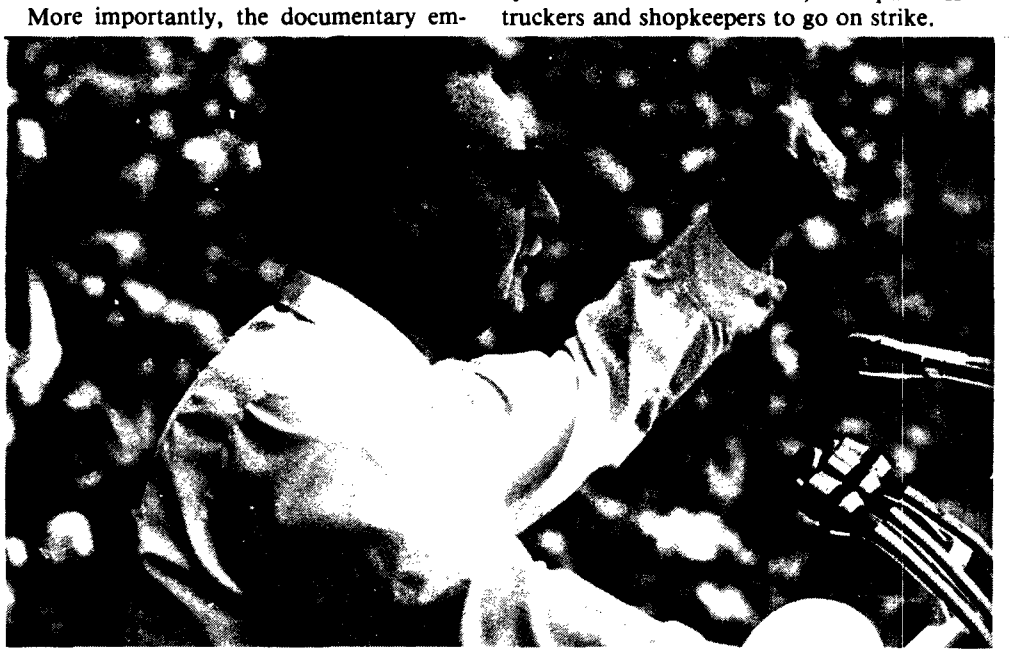
The interviews in On Company Business are conducted in almost a matter-of-fact way, with ex-agents and exiles talking with detachment about slayings and torture. It is only when the film comes to an end, and a montage of ex-presidents appears, that you begin to realize the extent to which this documentary has affected you.

One glaring technique of On Company Business has to do with the film style, which is loaded with medium and extreme close-ups. On Company Business has more close-ups than Marcel Ophuls' The Sorrow and the Pity, thereby virtually guaranteeing some emotional viewer response.

Yet On Company Business cannot be faulted too much, perhpas not at all. When filmmakers manage to cover a vast scope of material within a limited time, as Fancovich, producer Howard Dratch and researcher Kathleen Weaver have done, one cannot help but admire them for their effort—and, in this case, success. If On Company Business leaves a multitude of questions and doubts in your mind about the necessity of an intelligence agency like the CIA and the presidents who hide behind "non directives and non orders," it will have done its job. It's close to being a great documentary.

"Reforms of the FBI and the CIA, even removal of the president from office, cannot remove the problem. American capitalism, based as it is on exploitation of the poor, with its fundamental motivation in personal greed, simply cannot survive without force—without a secret police force. The argument is with capitalism and it is capitalism that must be opposed, with its CIA, FBI and other security agencies understood as logical, necessary manifestations of a ruling class' determination to retain power and privilege."

—Philip Agee, Inside the Company: CIA Diary



ALLENDE . . . overthrown by CIA-led coup

REAGAN with Trudeau . . . right to assert US interests abroad?

Shaw's Midsummer Night lilting, lyrical Dream

By WENDY CUMMING

Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind;
and thereby is wing'd Cupid painted blind.

—William Shakespeare
A Midsummer Night's dream

BOTTOM and pals . . . in dizzy love fantasy

Studio 58's adaptation of A Midsummer Night's Dream is a lyrical, lilting romance which spirals and mushrooms into a dizzy love fantasy. From the opening scene the audience is enamored — such are the effects of this waking and dreaming poetry.

Director Kathryn Shaw's '60s style production retains all the mystery and humor of Shakespeare's plot in an upbeat dream within a dream bordering on extravaganza. The set design is impressive: a harmony of simple stage architecture and exotic, ornamental fashions. Both practical and fantastic, the set itself is a silver staircase, surrounded by clouds and rainbows.

A Midsummer Night's Dream
By William Shakespeare
Directed by Kathryn Shaw
At Studio 58 until Jan. 30

A Midsummer Night's Dream emphasizes not unity of time, place or events, but opposing ideas. Shakespeare juxtaposes night with day, city with woods, mortals with fairies. And his poetic dialogue echoes visual imagery, creating an ever-widening scenic locale.

The plot, an interwoven tapestry of several stories, begins in the ordered world of Greece, where Theseus, duke of Athens, and his fiancee, Hippolyta, plan to marry in four days. Shakespeare then introduces the four young Athenian lovers, one of whom, the dark-haired Hermia, refuses her father's orders to marry her suitor Demetrius, in favor of her true love, Lysander. She and Lysander agree to elope to the countryside. Ironically, while Demetrius dotes incessantly upon Hermia, Helena, the tall, blonde maiden, chases after Demetrius.

As Helena, Nicole Robert resembles a long legged Archie comic character as she bumbles about, radiating her awkward charm. The actors bop to Diana Ross and Beatles' tunes in a multitude of costumes, from incandescent plastics and tinsel to trendy go-go boots, mini skirts and beehive hairdos.

Shakespeare further complicates his plot as Oberon orders Puck to cast the same spell on Demetrius, the unfaithful Athenian who rejects his lover Helena only to woo Hermia. Ultimately Puck afflicts both Demetrius and Lysander and the two gents become Helena's suitors, depicting an hilarious triangle of courtship problems. Puck (Norma Matheson), with her giggles, skips and balletic gestures, enhances the child-like craziness of the play. Until Puck liberates her victims from the love potion, she twists the action ambiguously about the forest, that upon wakening she falls in love with the first beast she encounters — Bottom, the ass. The cast's makeup shimmers dynamically, from the fairies' surreal silver stripes to Oberon's gaudy blue hair.

In contrast to the organized Athenian society, Shakespeare presents the licentious night time world of the fairies, where king and queen Oberon and Titania quarrel feverishly. Oberon, in a fit of jealousy, orders Puck, his attendant elf, to cast a magical spell upon Titania so perching on the abyss of fantasy and reality.

An exceedingly inept yet honest company of actors who prepare a comic interlude for the marriage complete Shakespeare's intertwining plot. In the rehearsal, Bottom, a weaver who boasts of his ability to act any role, eventually plays the buffoon as he is transformed into an ass. To allow for the shifting plot pattern Shaw varies the verse form and line length. Combined with Shakespeare's poetry, the actors' contemporary language, especially Bottom's slang, fully exploit the rollicking, silly tone of the play.

The moon, a symbol of love, lunacy and illusion, the key to the production, affects the characters' actions. The lovers' gestures, for example, reflect each other in mirrored situations. Specifically, the affair between Titania and Bottom the ass, illuminates the absurdity of everyone's actions. Thus, the so-called ordered world of Athens incites the anarchy of the fairy world.

And the play within a play, Pyramus and Thisby, epitomizes the lunacy of the mortals' awkward reactions. The select audience of the duke, his wife and the court laugh and sip champagne, remain oblivious to their theatrical semblance. Flute (David Glove) who plays the female lover Thisby, captures the audience with his throbbing farce of a suicide.

Despite the subtle flaws in speech and musical scoring, Studio 58 renders an exhilarating production. The audience remains enthralled, encompassed in the play's waves of fantasy, until Puck's epilogue guides us back to the ordinary.

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 tasties.

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

It is now 4 a.m., so this grey box is going to be silly. Well, almost. First of all, would Bill Maslechko, currently a resident of Deke House, and former AMS director of administration, please return the giant plant he removed from his old SUB office when he resigned. The plant was property of the office and the AMS, having been passed down from DoA to DoA, so return it Lumpy! Second, would Steve McCabb, a economics student out at this wonderful institution please get in touch with Craig at The Ubyssey, he needs to talk to you about something. Thirdly, we would like to remind you all of your duty to vote in the upcoming AMS executive elections next week. To quote the New Hampshire license plate motto "Live free or die." Fourthly, anyone this dedicated to read all this should come and work at The Ubyssey. Fifthly, we are running out of room, so good bye.

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BCIT Student Association
presents
The Villains
with special guests
The Questionnaires
at The Commodore
Saturday, January 23rd
Tickets $8

Tickets available at CBO, 501 W. Georgia or BCIT

Bogdanovich...at long last success

By SHAFFIN SHARIFF

SEATTLE — You know you're in America when you're greeted at the airport by two sombre-looking individuals promoting nuclear power and carrying signs that state, without a hint of subtlety or declamation, "Feed Jane Fonda to the whales."

One's first reaction is astonishment, then laughter. The best thing to do in these circumstances is to ignore the couple. Don't worry, you tell yourself, one day a Dr. Frank-N-Furter will set this Brad and Janet right.

It's a long ride from Sea-Tac to downtown Seattle, but we—the party includes a CKVU television crew and Ridge manager Leonard Schein — finally make it to the Egyptian theatre, where director Peter Bogdanovich is scheduled to appear.

There is no comparison to Vancouver, where the best movie house is the Stanley Theatre, with its 70 mm screen and "elaborate" sound system. Seattle's Egyptian theatre is magnificent. When you enter the Egyptian, you feel comfortable; there's an old world charm about the place. With its grand foyer, it looks like a leftover from the '30s.

Bogdanovich finally arrives, now awaited anxiously by two television crews. Under bright lights which create the illusion of a marvelously lit theatre, Bogdanovich sets down to discuss not only his new film, They All Laughed, but also the late Dorothy Stratten, the media's current preoccupation. Questions about Stratten multiply. Bogdanovich speaks affectionately of her and plugs a book he's writing about her, D.R.S. (1960-1980).

STRATTEN, Ritter . . . lovers in Bogdanovich's They All Laughed

The CKVU crew is impressed; Stratten is a major local interest.

Later, at a news conference, questions about Stratten are still coming, this time from a Province writer (the reason for pursuing the matter becomes clear two days later — the Province is devoting the front page to sensational stories about Stratten's death.)

•

"It's probably the best picture I've made," says Peter Bogdanovich of They All Laughed. "I don't know how to make a better picture," he adds. His claim is contentious, but the man has a job to do, and he's doing it the best way possible -- by being jubilant about his film.

They All Laughed, which is being released in selected markets, was shelved by 20th Century Fox for more than a year (Fox gave Robert Altman's Health a similar treatment). Understandably, Bogdanovich accuses the company of mishandling the film.

"The funny thing about it is," he says, "that the executives at Fox loved the film. The point is they thought it was too clever and sophisticated for the public. Can you imagine that? I don't think any of them has made a movie before."

He is at pains to stress that 20th Century Fox did not finance the whole film, which had a budget of $8.6 million. Fox put up $350,000 for advertising and publicity. When the deal with Fox fell through, Bogdanovich arranged a new deal. The funds for completing the film and marketing it came from Time-Life films, P.S.O., and his own company, Moon pictures, which is distributing the final product.

Bogdanovich sees They All Laughed as a "personal story in the disguise of a detective story."

"Any movie you make is personal," he says. "An autobiographical movie is another thing. They All Laughed is autobiographical." John Ritter, who in the film resembles Bogdanovich, is "me at 30," the director says. He doesn't elaborate on any substantive parallels, but the statement adds a superficial credence to his claim that They All Laughed is "autobiographical."

Bogdanovich says he likes to improvise during shooting a film. They All Laughed, he says, went through several rewrites during production. "Take, for example, the wedding scene (at the end of the film)," he says. "I said (to Colleen Camp, who plays country singer Christy Miller), 'Just keep on talking. Say whatever you want. What *do* people say at weddings?' "

Bogdanovich says he follows director John Ford's views on filmmaking. "What you do is just an accident. A director is a man who presides over accidents," he quotes Ford as saying. Another influence on Bogdanovich has been Orson Welles, whose works he admires.

In his book Pieces of Time, Bogdanovich pays tribute to Welles. When he saw Citizen Kane at 16, he says "it was the first time I remember consciously realizing that an overwhelming presence was possible to exist *behind* the camera. I'd thought vaguely about directing before that, but now it became a conscious ambition."

Bogdanovich reflects on Welles' cinematic musings: Welles once told him, he says, "that the bad thing about film was that it was canned. You lose all the freshness if it's canned for long. You've got to keep the feeling that it's happening right then, and that you've caught it."

"That's what I tried to do with They All Laughed," says Bogdanovich.

Bogdanovich glosses over his failures, like Daisy Miller (1974), At Long Last Love (1975), and Nickelodeon (1976). He admits, however, that At Long Last Love, a disasterous attempt at recording live musical numbers on film, "was terrible," and that he made "a couple of bad movies."

He hopes that They All Laughed will be a commercial success on the level of Paper Moon. Athough he is committed to direct his next project, Paradise Road, Bogdanovich says he is considering making a film in Canada. "I've been thinking of making a movie in Canada. In Western Canada. A western." It pays to say such things to an attentive Vancouver press corps.

It's 5 p.m., and the news conference comes to an end. All of us are contented with our notes, rest assured that for Bogdanovich, the picture show has started all over again. Back at the airport, there is no sign of Brad and Janet — perhaps Riff Raff was here after all.

Firebugs ignite mind

By ANNE MARIE FLEMING

I don't want to set the world on fire, I just want to start a flame in your heart.

—The Firebugs

The Firebugs certainly ignites a flame, if not in the heart, in the mind. The Firebugs is an intellectually, sensually stimulating masterpiece of sight and sound, which the director has turned into an amalgamation resembling Apocalypse Now, All That Jazz, Holocaust, and A Christmas Carol.

The Firebugs
By Max Frisch
Directed by Leon Pownall
At the Freddy Wood until Jan. 23

There are a multiplicity of themes in this play, the most easily discernible being the Jewish position during World War II, turning it into the human condition of all time. It matters not that the play is set at the turn of the century.

Apparently this theme is due solely to director Leon Pownall. He has used the original play only as a loose frame for his own innovative ideas. Pownall takes a lot of chances with the format and they work.

Impressive performances are turned in, especially by the three leads: Dermott Hennelley and Matthew Walker of Equity, and Paul Persofsky as the representative of humanity, Common Man.

So go and see this play all you closet arsonists. The explosions are real. Find out why your mother told you never to play with fire.

Basketball

The men's and women's teams will host the University of Alberta this Friday and Saturday, January 22, 23.

Alberta has a bad men's team and a mediocre women's one. The Alberta men currently have a 1-7 Canada West league record and the women are 5-5. The 'Birds are also 1-7 and the UBC women are the UBC women.

The women's games start at 6:45 p.m. and the tip-off for the men is at 8:30 p.m. If you want to go to the games Friday, but not watch any basketball, the athletic department is putting a beer garden on from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

Swimming

The American teams will be in town this weekend. On Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Aquatic Centre, UBC will host the University of Washington and on Saturday, at the same locale, the UBC women will take on the Oregon State University Beavers. This meet starts at 1 p.m.

Gymnastics

The men's team is hosting the University of Washington Saturday at 2 p.m. in Osborne Centre. UBC coach Arno Lascari says the two teams are about equal in talent.

This is the last home meet of the season for UBC. The Canada West Championships will be held in Edmonton February 20 and 21.

Hockey

The 'Birds are for the birds unless they start turning things around this weekend in Edmonton. UBC, with a 2-10 record, will be tangling with the University of Alberta, which is in third place in the four team Canada West league with a 6-6 record.

Skiing

The men's and women's skiing teams will be on Crystal Mountain, Washington, to compete in the third Northwest Ski conference meet. UBC has won both of the two previous meets. The men's team has the top four skiers in the conference and the women have three of the top four.

Volleyball

The 'Birds played Wednesday night but it was after The Ubyssey went to bed. If you want to find out who won between UBC and Vancouver you can watch it on the Knowledge network on the weekend or you can ask UBC coach Dale Ohman. Ohman hangs around the War Memorial Gym, is tall and wears blades.

Intramurals

The 3-on-3 Bookstore basketball tournament starts this Saturday and continues through Sunday in the War Memorial gym. On Thursday, January 28, the intramural office and the UBC ski team will hold a ski race and barn burning on Grouse Mt.

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1982 SPRING LECTURES

Lawrence Stone

Dr. Lawrence Stone is a professor of history and director of the Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies at Princeton University. He is best known as a distinguished historian of Tudor and Stuart England, but his areas of expertise include the history of education, the history of families, English art and architecture and a wide range of socio-historical topics. He has a reputation as a lively and effective public speaker. His lectures should interst people in a variety of fields, particularly those in the areas of history, education, sociology and family sciences.

The Modern Family and Its Origins
Saturday, January 23
In Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, at 8:15 p.m.
(A Vancouver Institute Lecture)

Money, Sex and Murder in Eighteenth-Century England
Tuesday, January 26
In Room 106, Buchanan Building, at 12:30 p.m.

The Sociology of the English Country House, 1480-1750 (illustrated)
Thursday, January 28
In Room 106, Buchanan Building at 12:30 p.m.

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Welcome to Electionland

Just when you thought it was safe to return to the ballot box... that's right folks. It's time to elect your favourite candidate or non-candidate to the Alma Mater Society executive. These are the people who will manage the largest student society west of Ontario (not to mention Shaughnessy) and all UBC students are eligible voters. So either read up on the candidates or don't read up on the candidates, then either vote, don't vote, forget to vote or spoil your ballot.

President

The president is responsible for chairing and setting the agendas for student council meeting. Besides these odious tasks and attending university receptions for everything imaginable, the president is the liason between council and the hired staff, and is responsible to student council for the society's pubic relations. The lucky incumbent also gets to at least try to coordinate the actions of the executive, council, staff, and committees.

FRANK Dave

Talk. And more talk.

That is the least students can expect from AMS presidential candidate Dave Frank if they vote for him.

Frank stresses improved communication between the AMS and students and increased student participation, but doesn't say how they will come about. The only assurance he can give students is he feels both factors can "tackle problems on campus."

Frank, presently the science undergraduate society president, agrees there is a housing crisis but all he can promise students is that he will look into it once he is elected. "Residence is a good deal," he says, "but there isn't enough of it. Acadia Park is something I'd look at almost as soon as I would come into office."

Of the other major issues facing students,

FRANK . . . tackle problems

Frank has a firm position on only one. He thinks the SUB renovations referendum should be passed. "That's because science and a lot of other clubs have had real problems booking rooms, he says.

The pending 30 per cent fee hike is "a bit too high in a one shot deal," he says, but feels students can't "look at tuition fees" for accessible education. "I'm for improving the student aid program," he says.

Frank says he doesn't "know anything about" B.C. PIRG, the public interest research group on campus. He also doesn't have a position on the now cancelled TA strike tomorrow. "I don't know much about the situation," he said.

On the issue of The Ubyssey autonomy drive, Frank is equally undecided but says he would tend to support it. "But I'd want some input into it," he adds.

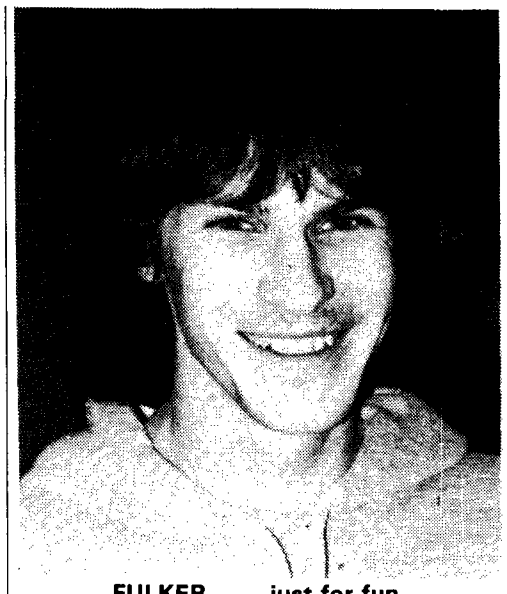
What substance Frank lacks in his platform and stand on issues, he makes up for in his enthusiasm. "I really don't want to tell students what to think," he claims, preferring instead to stress the answers he gives are only "personal opinions" when pressed for his views.

Frank is looking for student support on the basis of his record as science undergraduate society president. He says he worked for improved communication between the science society and science students, and feels he can use the same approach once he is elected. Undoubtedly, what is good for the science faculty is also good for the rest of the university. Or so Frank thinks.

FULKER Chris

Chris Fulker's main reason for running in the AMS election is because it's fun. And he's been having lots of fun!

Fulker has run for everything possible since he decided to become engaged in politics back in 1979, including BoG, vice-president and Vancouver city council. He was elected to the senate last year and will be



FULKER . . . just for fun

defending that seat as well as running for AMS president.

Fulker waffles on all the issues — "what issues?" — and is contradictory in all his answers.

"I don't expect to win," he said. So why is he running?

"Because it's fun, and I would promote real change if elected," he answers.

One of these real changes is the abolishment of SAC.

"One person is sufficient to run the whole

See page 12

From page 11

AMS bureaucracy," he said.

Fulker said that once elected, he would not sit on his backside and do nothing; but he adds he would only get up if students give sufficient motivation.

What does he feel are the duties of an AMS president?

"The AMS president is the spokesperson of council. He spends his time pushing papers to others, and he glows in job satisfaction," he said.

Asked what goals he would try to achieve as president Fulker can't think of any at first, but then, yes, decides that his goal would be to simplify booking procedures for SUB.

Asked what his position is on such major issues as fee increases, housing accessibility and university cutbacks in general, Fulker responded that these are not really issues at all.

"Why should the AMS take a stand on the issues? Why should it become political? The students are a bunch of sheep; most of them don't even care about fee increases. If the students come to me, I'll voice my opinion, but who cares? I'll write some articles in The Ubyssey, sure; what more do you want from me?"

GATES Jon

Jon Gates is running as part of a "time for a change" slate of candidates who share the same goals and objectives. For an outline of Gates' platform, see the slate outline.

Vice pres

The vice president is responsible for maintaining council correspondence and records and chairing the budget committee. Other than that they take direction from council and have a fairly free reign to work on whatever they want. As chair of the budget committee, the vice president is responsible for coordinating the committee that sets a multi-million dollar annual AMS budget.

COMER Gord

Gord Comer is running as part of a "time for a change" slate of candidates who share the same goals and objectives. For an outline of Comer's platform (and picture), see the slate outline.

STEWART Cliff

Cliff Stewart wants to change the Alma Mater Society. He feels the quality of education at UBC has deteriorated to such an extent that it is time for the students to speak up.

"The AMS has traditionally been non-political. That must change if we are to initiate changes for the better at UBC," Stewart said.

"I want to initiate the second phase of a two-phase society," he continued boldly.

Stewart says he wants to continue to operate AMS services at present levels, but wants the society to also focus on the burning issues of fee increases, cutbacks, housing, and accessibility.

STEWART . . . political involvement

"The reason the AMS has been 'away' from all political activity is because of its lack of leadership," he said.

The vice president's functions, he said, include aiding the president, chairing the budget committee and keeping minutes at meetings. He adds that aside from all this, the VP is given a lot of leeway to provide leadership and organizational functions.

Stewart's immediate task, if elected, would be to initiate a provincial voter registration drive for students. This would be necessary to mobilize all students for maximum representation in the next provincial election.

Once he has been given a mandate Stewart said he will return to the students to seek input on the issues affecting them. Another goal of his is to streamline AMS services already in existence.

"The AMS cannot operate on a deficit. If the AMS budget ever does reach deficit levels it will be because of poor management," Stewart said.

Stewart is another candidate who is fairly hazy on the issues. He has very vague and sometimes idealistic ideas on how to solve students' problems.

He said, for example, that student aid in its present form is unacceptable. Although he cannot specify any solutions, he said it is all a matter of mobilizing student opinion against the federal and provincial governments.

On the issue of BCPIRG, he waffled until confronted with a plain yes or no; he then said he would vote no, but couldn't give a justifiable explanation.

Stewart's experience includes being a member of the presidential advisory committees on land use and on traffic and parking. He has been the secretary of SAC and has had a stint as SUB commissioner.

Although Stewart does appear fairly vague on implementing solutions to student problems, he has realized that the AMS must become the voice of the students.

Finance

The director of finance is responsible for overseeing the financial affairs of the AMS. While this doesn't sound like much at first, by the time undergraduate society, clubs and other funds are included, it comes to more than $3 million. The director of finance is responsible for putting the AMS budget together and submitting it to the budget committee.

COPPING Margaret

Margaret Copping is running as part of a "time for a chnge" slate of candidates who share the same objectives and goals. For Copping's platform, see the slate outline.

HOLLIS James

James Hollis is running for the position of director of finance because "I see the need for well-rounded expertise in this position."

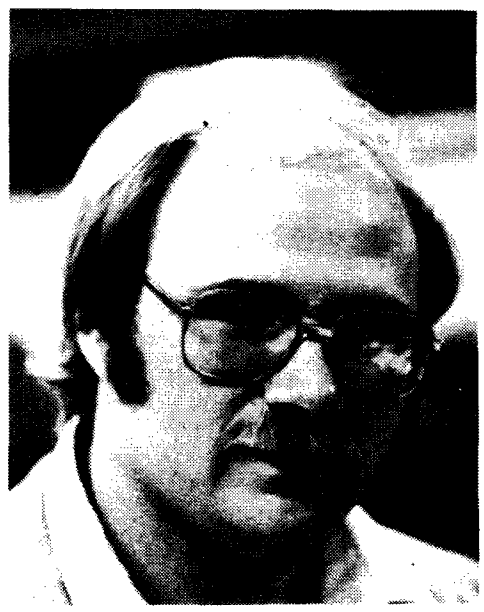
Having apparently exhausted the challenges which faced him as outgoing external affairs officer, Hollis is prepared to bring "responsible fiscal management" to the Alma Mater Society. "I see my job as training and orienting all of the treasurers of the various undergraduate societies because when procedures are followed correctly, there's no problem — communication in this area is a very important part of the job," he said.

Hollis said the director of finance should be a watchdog for the various businesses the AMS operates. He claimed he would try to provide maximum services to students at a minimal cost, citing the Pit as a potential area for more efficient management.

Hollis cited the SUB games room as an example of efficient management. "Last year we examined the games room, found a better supplier, and now it generates around 60 per cent more revenue," Hollis said.

Hollis said he was also in favor of dropping the AMS fee levy from Filmsoc prices, adding "the money could be made up by more efficiency in other businesses."

Hollis described himself as a moderate, but



HOLLIS . . . well rounded

to the left of centre. As to his previous experience, he claimed: "One of my major coups as external affairs officer is a much more aware student union that is better informed on governmental education policy than they have been in recent history."

Hollis added "The scope I would bring to the job is much greater than the other candidates — you can't run the AMS just using a balance sheet, you need knowledge of what is important to student concerns."

Hollis was hesitant in describing what specific concerns he meant, but when questioned on the issue of funding cutbacks he said he would be favourable, within reason, to funding a major protest.

"We are basically a conservative campus preferring dialogue to demonstrations, but (if I was elected) the Students for an Accessible Education committee would receive favourable consideration from this year's council," he said.

On the teaching assistants dispute, Hollis said "The administration's union smashing tactics are unconscionable — TA's have to receive a reasonable rate of renumeration if the quality of UBC graduate students is to remain high."

"Good political representation is one of the most important services student leaders can provide in light of recent governmental policy," he said.

PINKNEY Alan

Alan Pinkney, whose bright pink posters are plastered all over campus, could use a bit more color.

He would be a competent director of finance and probably wouldn't screw up the books, but idea wise he's running a deficit.

"Students complain and bitch but are too apathetic to do anything. I think the student administrative commission is a good place to be active. I want to continue to do something for the students and I'm concerned about apathy," he said.

Pinkney said he would make sure the budget is always clear. "Jane Loftus (outgoing director of finance) never hid anything in her budget. I promise to carry on her job of

PINKNEY . . . continue honesty

honesty," claimed the candidate.

"This year was a tight year. Places where we took money away we have to put back next year," Pinkney said.

He is concerned about housing and tuition fees. "There has to be an availability of funds. Tuition fees have to go up, but not 30 per cent. I think 15 per cent is reasonable."

Pinkney is in favor of the SUB referendum. "We have a terrible shortage of bookable rooms. There's too much demand," he said.

B.C. PIRG also gets Pinkney's stamp of approval. He thinks that if students want to vote for it, they should control it. Both in idea, and with some hesitation, in practice, he supports PIRG.

"The Ubyssey is in a powerful position. As long as the paper realizes it and doesn't abuse it, I think Ubyssey autonomy is a great idea," he said. "There were significant improvements in the paper this year as a result of the editorial collective."

As for experience, Pinkney has a good background with business. "I learned how to deal with people working in my fahter's business," he said. And anything to do with money really interests him, he added.

"I'm willing and able to put in the time. What is best for the students is my number one priority," he said. "I know a great deal about the job because I was involved last year."

Pink may be hot, but Pinkney's not.

External Affairs

The coordinator of external affairs is, as the title implies, acting on behalf of council (not theirselves) in relations with organizations outside UBC. This includes other student societies, federal and provincial student organizations and governments. Together with the president and council, the incumbent submits presentations on tuition fees, students aid, accessibility, retrenchment and other perils to students. Recently UBC became prospective members of he Canadian Federation of Students, the national student organization and has been hit with massive cutbacks from the provincial government, so this position should be an interesting one in the year to come.

MENZIES Charles

Charles Menzies is running as part of a "time for a change" slate or candidates who share the same goals and objectives. For an outline of Menzies' platform (it supposedly isn't made out of solid oak this time), see the slate outline.

SOUTHARD Cynthia

Cynthia Southard radiates the confidence of a head cheerleader.

The third year education student is a candidate for the position of external affairs officer. Although a trifle short on ideas and

Southard picture not available

practical experience, she conveys a self-assured, smooth conversational manner, and conviction which seems genuine.

"I'm running because I am confident I could contribute to the job — I'm not looking for experience, I have it and I want to apply it," she said.

She described her credentials as being a woman's unit manager in intramurals, an AMS bookings rep, involvement in the inter-fraternities council, and experience as a manager and participant in amateur athletics. I've been watching external affairs from afar, and it intrigues me because no one really seems to know what is involved in the position, it's not well publicized," she said.

Southern said she would like to work with

ne to AMS electionland . . . Welcome to

the Southard council executive to build up their profile on campus. "I admired the recent full page ad in the Vancouver Sun on SFU. It was great, it let the community know what was going on at the university," she said.

Southard said the basis of the external affairs office was to be more visible. "We should work our way down from council to the undergraduate societies to the classroom for discussion and to inform."

Southard advocated a breaking down of all the components of the cutbacks issue. "We should approach housing, student aid, etc., individually, the whole issue itself is too large to handle."

On tuition fee increases, Southard said "I think tuition should increase at the same rate as inflation, but there should be greater concentration on financial aid. As an education student I've seen the visible effects of cutbacks."

Southard called for more cooperation between the AMS president, student board reps, and the external affairs officer, on the grounds that the positions had shared interests.

If elected, she said "my job is to coordinate and communicate the opinions of others."

She plans an active role for external affairs so that when the next referendum on joining the Canadian Federation of Students comes up "we'll have something positive to show students."

Admin

The director of administration is responsible to student council for the operation of SUB and the chairing of the Student Administrative Commission. SAC is in turn responsible for most club affairs as UBC and the operation of SUB, so the DoA's area of responsibility are fairly large. The incumbent gets to implement many of the policies of student council and is responsible to council for the operation of SAC, and its associated subcommittees, including Whistler Cabin, Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, Aquatic Centre, elections, and, last but not least, the art gallery.

COX Terry

A review of every major Alma Mater Society policy and business operations and more nickel photocopiers are just some of the goals of Terry Cox.

"The position is a hell of a challenge. It's an enormous job," Cox said.

The Student Administrative Commission, which the director of administration chairs, must operate as an entity he said. Cox will call weekly SAc commissioner meetings to co-ordinate SAC affairs to ensure action occurs.

"When I came to SAC (as clubs commissioner), it did not operate as an entity."

During his two month term of office Cox said he laid the groundwork for his policy review, which will extend from the AMS business office to the Pit. His interim appointment has given him a good grasp on the duties and responsibilities of the position, he said.

COX . . . more photo copiers

The AMS currently makes money on its four nickel photocopiers, Cox said. "We are getting screwed," Cox said about the recent rise of library photocopies to 10 cents from a nickel.

The proposed SUB renovations are desperately needed by clubs, both in terms of space for offices and club fund raising.

"The AMS has been non-political in university politics in the last few years," Cox said. He blamed this on attitudes in student council. "People speak on issues at council but don't do anything outside (the meeting)."

Cox would like to see more UBC students register to vote provincially. If students get political clout, people are going to have to listen to us about cutbacks."

Cox said tuition fees increases of 10 to 15 per cent annually were "fair," since it was near the inflation rate. The proposed 30 per cent increase for next year is "excessive," he said. Student aid has not kept up with tuition or cost of living increases and that should change, he added.

Cox served as vice president of Yakima Valley College student association, performing many of the AMS administration director's duties, he said. Cox has been an arts representative to student council and a SAC clubs commissioner.

PERLMAN Dana

Dana Perlman is running as part of a "time for a change" slate of candidates who share the same objectives and goals. For Perlman's picture and platform, see the slate outline.

AMS slate seeks return to student activism

"We want a return to activist student politics. They're not dirty words," Those words came from Jon Gates, presidential candidate for a slate which hopes to team up with student board of governor and senate representatives to accomplish some rather ambitious ideas.

Joining Gates, arts 3, on the slate, are: Gord Comer, arts 2, running for vice-president; Margaret Copping, arts 2, candidate for director of finance; Dana Perlman, arts 3, running for director of administration; and Charles Menzies, science 2, gunning for external affairs office.

The group, who are directly connected to the board of governors and senate slate reviewed last week in the Ubyssey, unsurprisingly share a number of the platforms espoused by their board and senate cohorts.

The group criticized administration president Doug Kenny for giving in to the provincial government and forming the retrenchment committee, suggesting that Kenny should have backed up briefs and presentations to the government with aggressive actions.

Gates suggested the time was right for a repeat of the Great Trek, when over half a century ago UBC students organized a protest which resulted in the government acknowledging student demands and establishing the UBC campus on its present sight.

Gates added that issues today were similar in magnitude to the issues which inspired the original Great Trek.

The slate has been engaged in research about the feasibility of student initiated and subsidized housing for the past several months.

They have talked to credit unions and consultants about details entailed in such a proposal, and have hopes to present students with a referendum on the issue. Regarding land availability on campus, Gates said "the administration would be in a difficult position to deny it if we sufficiently demonstrated the need and the capacity for new student housing."

Copping stressed that as director of finance she would look into whether AMS funds were being used in a socially responsive way, referring specifically to the issue of investing student funds in banks which were involved in countries with repressive regimes.

In concert with Copping, director of administration candidate Perlman suggested that the finance and administration directors get together to encourage undergraduate societies to bring in more speakers and programs of academic and cultural interest to students.

"Beer gardens and concerts are fine, but you have to provide more than that," Perlman said.

On raised tuition fees and cutbacks, Comer spoke for the group when he said "We don't accept retrenchment-in addition to an increased financial burden the 30 per cent tuition fee increase will present perceptual problems to students considering attending UBC, and in an indirect way further inaccessibility."

The group was unanamously in favor of the upcoming SUB renovations and PIRG referendums, and encouraged students to vote in support of the referendums.

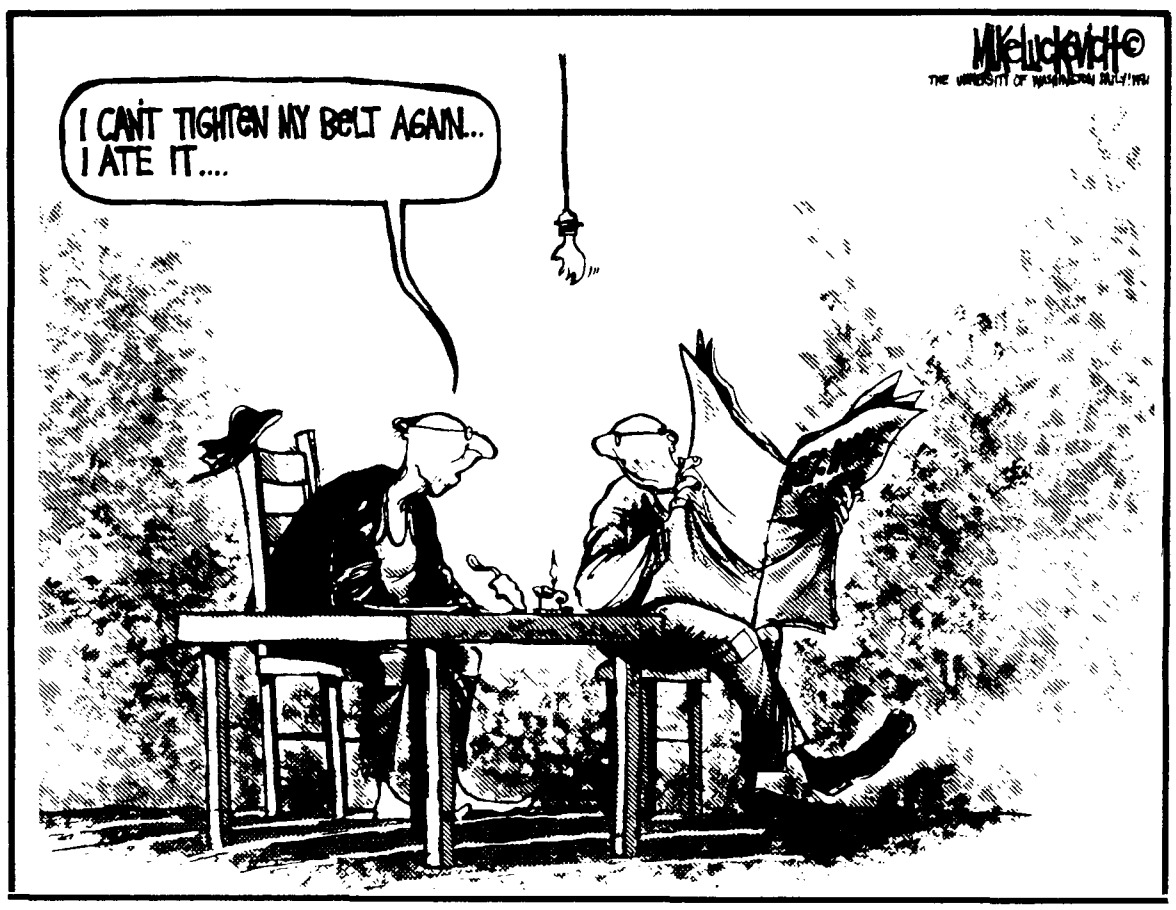
The principle reason the slate felt it warranted student support in the elections was the solidarity among the group membership. As Comer put it, "If one person is running alone, you can't guarantee accomplishing anything because you don't know who you will be working with. If elected, as a slate we will be able to accomplish group objectives.

The slate hopes to carry the same teamwork over into relations with other universities and their student associations. "There should be a global awareness between students, we should be an example and give whatever moral and financial assistance we possibly can to students throughout the rest of the province, the country, and the world," external affairs candidate Menzies said.

The group slammed past AMS actions, saying "the people who got us into this mess certainly aren't qualified to get us out," meeting enthusiastic approval.

COMER, COPPING, MENZIES, PERLMAN, GATES . . . 'activist' slate united

AMS electionland . . . Welcome to AM



Psyched out

Part of the game played at the bargaining table in contract negotiations is psychological. The teaching assistant union just got psyched out.

Faced with the possibility of a one day strike that would have reaped bad publicity, bane of this administration, on the university, employee relations director Bob Grant returned to the negotiating table to get a settlement.

Union negotiators, rather than sticking to their original proposals, simply bowed to the administration and accepted a security clause which will mean additional cost in time and money for filing grievences with the labour relations board when option cards are not completed next fall.

Union security has not been improved in this memorandum of agreement, wages have not either. Five months of negotiating are wasted. The mistake in accepting a flawed security clause is evident. But the union also made a tactical error by not holding the strike to test the university administration. We will never know if they were capable of moving from their solidly anchored original proposal.

What we do know is that a dangerous precedent has been set by the teaching assistant union for other campus union's negotiations.

Pretentious picks

It's time once again for The Ubyssey to make its pretentious and vile recommendations for Alma Mater Society executive.

Slate member Jon Gates is an obvious choice for president, as is fellow slate member Gord Comer for vice president. Margaret Copping also gets our nod for finance director.

Terry Cox seems to have the capabilities and experience for administration director, but slate candidate Dana Perlman has some good ideas, so we'll leave this one as a toss-up.

Slate candidate Charles Menzies for external affairs is simply not credible. He has some good ideas now, but one year ago they were vastly different. Cynthia Southard has some good ideas, but we are unsure, so we'll also leave this one a toss-up.

Letters

Vote 'yes' to renovate Student Union Building

The Student Union Building is the focal point for extracurricular student activities. SUB provides two important services for student organizations:

1) Bookable space — rooms range from small study areas to large party and meeting rooms, to the SUB ballroom for concerts and dances. Any student organization can book these rooms for their activities at little or no cost.

2) Office space — any student organization or club wishing to hold meetings, provide working and/or facilities, needs space for their activities and equipment. SUB provides student organizations with office space.

However, each year the demand for these services increases, and the available space does not. Right now, 35 office spaces are shared among 160 clubs. Also, there is an 80 per cent turnaway rate for student organizations attempting to book rooms in SUB. Most of this unfilled demand is for the larger party rooms.

The proposed renovations on SUB will provide space of the kind most desperately needed — club workshop/office space and party room space. This additional space will use areas of SUB that will cost the least to upgrade. The unfinished basement already has electricity, foundations, and a shell, and needs the addition of another fire exit, partitions, and flooring. The conversation lounge needs only the addition of partitions, exits, flooring, and a water supply.

Also, the listening lounge area — popular during the day for a relaxing and socializing area — will only be booked during the evening. It will therefore retain its 'conversation lounge' function during the day when the student population is highest. Only half of the conversation lounge will be renovated. The other half of the conversation lounge (including the conversation pit) will not be changed and will retain its lounge function in the evening.

So remember — when you want to book a space for meetings, or when you want to use facilities or equipment at the cheapest rates in town, come to SUB. For example, clubs such as photosoc, the varsity outdoors club, and aquasoc provide you with darkroom facilities, sports equipment, and ski cabins as well as instruction in your new interest or hobby.

And, if you want the services for student organizations improved, vote yes on the SUB renovating referendum Tuesday to Friday. (Advance polls on Monday at student residences.)

Alice Thompson
photosoc
James Hollis
aquasoc

'Time is now ripe for BCPIRG'

"The engineer . . . will seek opportunities to work for the advancement of the safety, health and welfare of his community."

— Code of Ethics,
Bylaws of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

As engineering students we support, in principle, any endeavor which promotes the public good. In particular, we actively support the Public Interest Research Group Society of B.C. (BCPIRG), because its principles and practices reflect our own engineering ethics.

The methods that BCPIRG advocates in promoting the public interest are exactly the methods sacred to the engineer. BCPIRG is founded on the idea that positions on public issues should only be taken on the basis of fact, as backed up by research. This is a well-entrenched principle of engineering ethics.

BCPIRG actively solicits the participation of all students, including engineering students. A broad, multi-disciplinary base is important to avoid domination by special interest factions. The participation of engineering students is vital to the proper evaluation of engineering aspects of public issues.

The democratic nature of BCPIRG has been established by its constitution and bylaws as registered under the Society Act of B.C. All students and only students (of participating post-secondary institutions) shall be eligible to vote and hold office in BCPIRG.

The time is now ripe for supporting BCPIRG as a student project at UBC. SFU students already support BCPIRG at $4 each per year. In the tradition of student projects at UBC, both capital (SUB, the pool) and continuing Alma Mater Society athletics), a $3 fee levy is proposed for BCPIRG.

Although the ostensible purpose of BCPIRG is to promote the public good, significant benefits will accrue to students as well. In addition to the intangibles such as heightened public awareness on campus and the satisfaction of doing something for our community, students will directly benefit from public interest research experience, summer research job opportunities, interesting and relevant course projects, and a resource centre for public interest information on campus.

Vote "yes" on the BCPIRG question. To deny BCPIRG is to deny the approach to public interest issues that BCPIRG represents. To support BCPIRG is to channel public interest activism into the research-based framework.

Rob Cameron, E.E. grad student
Dave Janis, Applied Science
Hugh McCreadie, GEDE
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THE UBYSSEY

January 21, 1982

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"Got those pickets ready?" Arnold Hedstrom asked Kevin McGee, who was muttering slanderous remarks about stuffy student politicians. "Yep, we're all ready for the big strike," replied Glen Sanford as he massaged Nancy Campbell's back. Shaffin Shariff offered to cover the event and promised to have no weak expletives in his story. "Make it no more than 75 inches," yelled Eric Eggertson and Brian Jones in unison. Wendy Cumming promised she would keep an eye for roaming Trots, and Anne Marie Fleming promised to smash any other parasites with her placard. Mark Lieren-Young commented on the fact that Deb Wilson and Julie Wheelwright supported the Ubyssey strike in spirit, if not in person. Ubyssey organizer Grief Bladderley chanted "Beer and pizza security for student journalists . . " What I need is a beer, thought Scott Macdonald as he puffed on a joint with "Where there's drugs, there's Dave" Balderstone. Suddenly Craig Brooks blundered in, breaking the news."The strike's over. The AMS is willing to supply our fridge and bake our pasta," he said. Shrill Siltyperson turned green at the lack of solidarity among staffers. Sulking in a corner of the office, Chris Wong, Muriel Draaisma, Sean Lafleur and Doug Schmidt agreed that, when they form the *collective, the AMS will supply all meals, including snacks and beverages. Oh yeah, and* drugs.

Letters

TA strike's off, come to class Friday

The university administration and the teaching assistants have been engaged in contract negotiations since September, and continue to be in contact to this date. But despite this long process, which included intervention by the provincial mediator, a settlement has yet to be reached. The teaching assistants union therefore feels compelled to take job action in order to get a better offer from the administration. This will begin with a one day strike on Friday, Jan. 22.

During the negotiations the TAs have made many concessions: wage demands have been reduced significantly, contentious non-monetary clauses on quality of education and present conditions have been dropped, and the security proposal has been redrawn along lines suggested by the provincial mediator. The only response the administration made to all these concessions was a three dollar increase in wages.

The TAs feel they have reached a bottom line position which they must defend on the two paramount issues, wages and union security. We do not expect full support from a TA wage, but the increase in our next contract should parallel the increasing cost of going to this university. The administration has reported that the cost of attending UBC increased by 25 per cent this year. Consistent with this, TAs requested a 21 per cent wage increase, which included a six unit course rebate already enjoyed by other campus unions. The administration only offered 15 per cent. We are concerned that if wages do not keep pace with education costs, graduate students will not be able to come to this university and eventually the entire graduate program will be jeopardized.

In response to the argument that the university cannot afford to offer higher wages, it is important to note that the TAs wage demands represent less than one third of one per cent of the university's total operating budget. Furthermore, the number of building sites, road construction, and landscaping projects now underway on campus demonstrate that the administration has money. What it does not have is a sensible set of priorities for spending it.

On the other vital issue, union security, the TAs proposal would allow every new TA to decide, within 30 days of appointment,whether he or she wishes to join the union. No one could be forced to join. The wording of the proposal has been modified as suggested by the provincial mediator to ease bureaucratic problems, while still ensuring that every new TA can make a free and informed choice.

The TA union is not taking job action because it wants to, but because it must. We have bargained in good faith and have made as many concessions as possible. Our demands are necessary to ensure that graduate students can continue to attend UBC, and that they have a viable union to safeguard their interests. We hope all students, staff and faculty share our commitment to the quality of education at this university and will support us by not crossing the picket line. Stay home on Friday.

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

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

Wear black on Black Tuesday

We are now in the midst of our yearly political extravaganza. For those who are gluttons for political propaganda, and can get by those hideous smiles, you have probably noticed the "out on the limb" stand that most of our politicians have taken on tuition fee increases. Over and over I have read that tuition should be kept to the inflation rate. What I want to know is why?

Student wages in the summer have not been tied to the inflation rate. Housing prices have far exceeded the inflation rate. So why tie tuition to the inflation rate? In fact if tuition was kept the same as this year we would be paying more in service provided.

I'll use an example to illustrate my point. Say you wanted to buy a car and you had looked around and decided on the car you wanted, but told the dealer that you would come in to buy it the following year. When you returned one year later you found that the cost of the car had increased 30 per cent and in addition it had a smaller engine, bad brakes, and a rusting body.

You would no doubt be outraged, but yet that is what our politicians are advocating. Why should we pay more for larger classes, less professor and teaching assistant time, less course selection and numerous other repurcussions of the present cutbacks?

On Tuesday the Board of Governors will meet to decide tuition fee increases based on the recommendations of the "entrenchment" committee. That committee is their infinite wisdom has decided that tuitions should increase between 30-33 per cent. At the board meeting there will be a lot of rational discussion and that will come to the decision to raise tuition only 25 per cent. At this point students are to jump with glee and our politicians will say "Well at least it was not 33 per cent."

The Students for an Accessible Education realize that this is another deathnail in accessible education for all those in our society. The SAE stands for no tuition increase because we as students have paid our share by having the quality of our education attacked by huge cutbacks.

The SAE is sponsoring Black Tuesday on Tuesday to emphasize the plight of the student who is caught in the web of underfunding. We would encourage everyone to wear black clothing or a black armband. It may not affect you but you can be assured that plenty of present and future students will be affected. Also if you consider post-secondary education worth saving, get involved!

Don't wait until it's too late and someone from the University of Alberta gets hired over you because the employer knows that the quality of UBC's education has suffered through provincial government underfunding. The education you save may be your future. Mourn the slow death of accessible education. Wear black, Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Stephen Learey
Students for an Accessible Education

A modest proposal for UBC's woes

By PAUL YASKOWICH

It is a melancholy object to those who walk across this great campus when they see overcrowded classrooms full of comatose students learning theory. It is a tragedy that when intellectually endowed youth arrive at the peak of their vitality that they must forego the adventure of their age to be sequestered from society in such an institution as UBC.

Though many students still enjoy the fruits of enterprise — fast cars, material trends and other erotica — they often do so not as a reward from society, but as encouragement from their parents. Few students earn their rewards by contributing to society because it is unfeasible for them to do so; they must presently attend class and read to attain a degree.

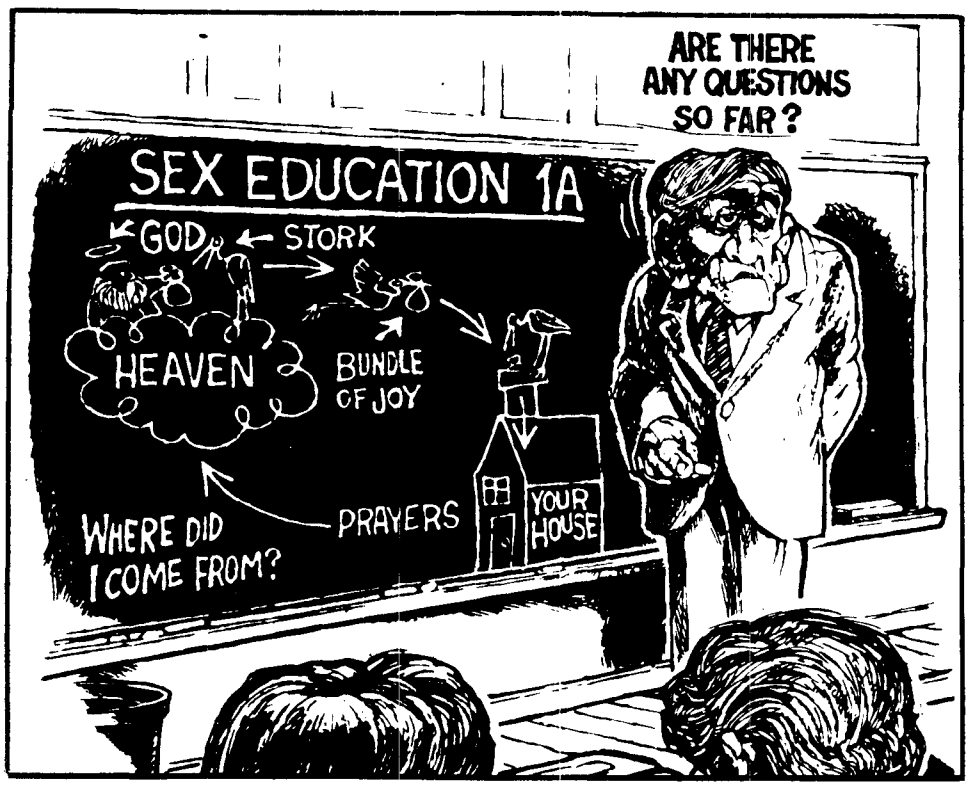
perspectives

Paradoxically, the proper function of the university is only complicated and hindered by the presence of literally thousands of amateur intellectuals (students). Professors could more effectively carry out their research without the intrusion of student inquiries, the burden of teaching classes and marking essays and exams.

I believe it is agreed by all parties that the time spent by students sitting in classrooms, reading books, and doing assignments, could be better spent contributing to the immediate needs of society and most importantly, to the gross national product.

As to my own part, having turned my thoughts for many weeks upon this important subject, I have devised a scheme by which society, the university, and the thousands of young, intelligent people would greatly benefit. Being of the conviction to improve also the financial situation of the university — the $7.2 million funding shortfall notwithstanding — my scheme would ensure ample funds for research while lessening the burden on our country's taxpayers. Past budget shortfalls have been wrongly blamed on the provincial authorities; such false accusations would have no cause if my scheme were implemented.

It is consistent with the reasoning of our province's leaders that those who use the education system should pay for its use. It is for this reason, knowing the worth of the government's opinion, that my scheme would see such a philosophy taken to its logical end. Thus those who receive degrees would be primarily responsible for funds to operate UBC. If one must purchase the required capital to make a profit, so too should students pay for the required education which pays them dividends.



It is for these reasons that my scheme would call for a greater financial commitment from students, initially in the order of a 100 per cent tuition fee increase. So as not to inconvenience students, my proposal would increase the amount of time at their disposal to earn money to pay for their various degrees by a factor of three.

In addition to making users pay, taxpayers would be greatly relieved of the burden of taxes which pay for post-secondary education: payments by the federal and provincial governments would decrease by 50 per cent. The extra money in the pockets of taxpayers would naturally generate more money into our troubled economy, effectively combating (in an albeit modest manner) the recession we are now experiencing.

It might concern the economically-minded individual at this point that present UBC fiscal needs would not be met. While this is true, my scheme would reduce the apparent size of the operating budget, but not so as to disrupt the important research projects in all faculties nor to lessen the number of professors or assistants.

The apparent loss of 40 per cent in funding would be more than compensated for by money saved on a reduction in classes and student services. To briefly name a few of the savings: heating, lighting and maintaining buildings such as Buchanan; administrative expenses (secretaries) and cafeteria facilities (all too numerous on campus). After purchasing their degrees, students would have no further need to use campus facilities; they would remain off campus, pursuing enterprise in the real world of society.

Finally, my proposal would end the negative public view to which UBC — and universities in general — have been subjected in the past, i.e. as an ivory tower. Students would no longer be isolated from society. Having chosen their disciplines and having paid their tuition fees, students qualified by their secondary school performance would receive their degrees and proceed into the world of enterprise. Those inclined to research, of course, would attend the university on a regular basis, as students do now, to ensure the continuous training of learned professors.

The monies saved by the elimination of unnecessary classes would facilitate a proportional reduction in the university's operating budget. Thus the university would be spared of retrenchment.

Society, for years deprived of this pool of young talent, would benefit from the skills of able-bodies, able-minded individuals much sooner than it is now accustomed. Professors would carry out their research in the presence of only those students who want to be professors. Students would be able to enjoy the prime of their youth, making a living instead of burying their noses in books and burdening the good taxpayer.

I profess, in the sincerity of my heart, that I have not the least personal interest in endeavoring to promote this necessary work, having no other motive than the good of my university, the relief of the taxpayer, the fulfillment of our youth, and the improvement of our economy. I have already spent three tiresome years at UBC and am beyond the point of personal benefit from this proposal.

Perspectives is a column of wit and analysis open to the witty and analytical members of the university community.

Paul Yaskowich is a member of Students for an Accessible Education.

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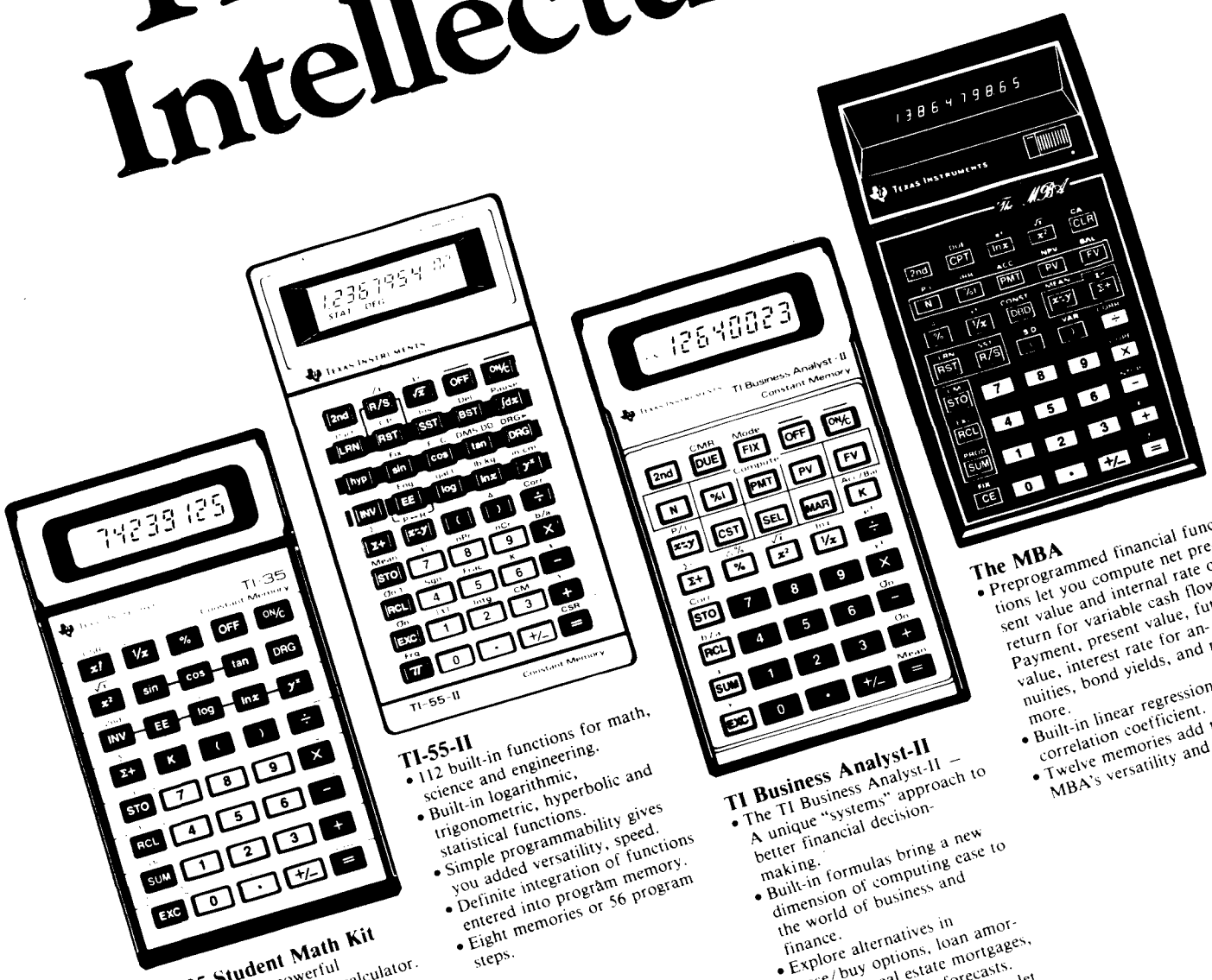

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The female form

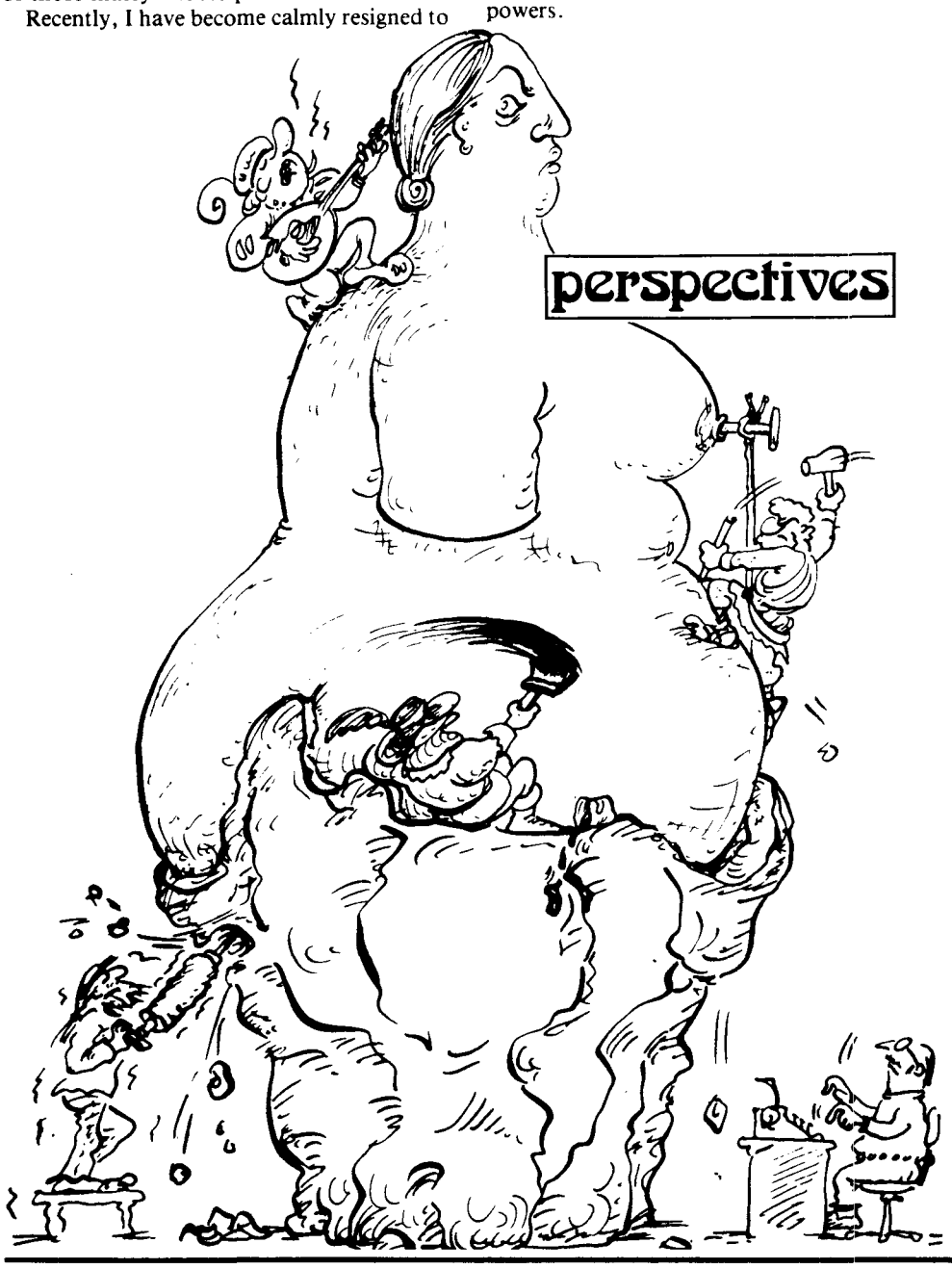
By RUTH McDONALD

One year after my first menses, my body began to show a massy quality. My hips, belly and thighs suddenly disgusted me, when only months before I was unconscious of their size.

Two years of self-disgust culminated in a massive four-week effort to loose weight. My initial delight at the twenty-pound loss again turned to disgust at the gradual reappearance of those massy middle parts.

Recently, I have become calmly resigned to heading directly to the largest size on the rack. Still, slender women and the ever-elusive size 12 would give me a twinge which said only one thing: failure.

Last week I read an article compiled of excerpts from Kim Chernin's book: The Obsession: Reflections on the Tyranny of Slenderness. In it, Chernin questions the twentieth century diet mania, the directions of feminism, and the ironic alienation of the female from her physical and symbolic powers.



Today, it is estimated by the Harvard Medical School Health Letter that 20 million Americans are engaged in one diet or another. Never in history have so many been obsessed with weight loss. It is of primary importance that 95 percent of these dieters are female. An expert on eating disorders, Dr. Hilde Bruch of Houston's Baylor college of Medicine, estimates that 90 percent of those suffering from anorexia nervosa are female, and almost all those suffering from bulimia a binge and vomit syndrome, are also female.

Can it be that there are more obese women than men in America? It is improbable. The question lies not in obesity; it lies in the modern sexual pressure to lose weight. There are few men that agonize over gaining two to five pounds, and yet there are thousands of women that do so daily.

Chernin offers impressive facts which point to the probability that the issue is not medical. The medical society today is beginning to question the relation between the lithe frame and a healthy constituion, as in this quote from the New York Times:

> The charts we all use to define our proper weight, compiled in 1959 by 26 American insurance companies, could well be inadequate. The are being reviewed, says Chernin, and the norms should rise by 10 percent. Dr. R. Andres of the National Institute on Aging believes that, "Those charts on doctor's walls are not desirable if you want to live longer."
>
> Dr. George Mann of the United States Department of Health and Human Services has said, "There is little to support the widespread dogma of the health education programs that regard obesity as a cause for high blood pressure."

The correlation between heart disease and body weight is being challenged: Stacy C. FitzSimmons of the Department of Epidemiology at the University of California claims thee have been to distinctions made between being overweight and being obese. Too many physiological factors have been ignored.

It is now believed that the very lean person is equally, if not more, included to health risks, a person 10 percent below average body weight actually faces the greatest danger of heart disease (the next being those 35 percent overweight) according to the 1980 Journal of the American Medical Association.

Will American Women listen to these new medical facts? It seems we must first begin to see the matter of weight loss in a moral and philosophical light. Chernin doubts there will be a decline in the diet mania until the issues of feminist power are realized in relation to the intangible effects of the female form. The purpose and direction of feminism must be re-examined; and one primary factor of this examination must be the great and symbolic force of the female body.

A woman's power to bear and protect children has, throughout history, been reflected in her form. Ample hips and thighs offer not only the physical capacity to bear children but the literal and symbolic girth to protect them. According to Chernin, this archetypal power, although it first manifests itself to children, is never forgotten and remains a strong influence on adults.

Today in America the large fleshy woman is considered overbearing, even ugly. This negative vision of the large woman is relatively new. Less than 100 years ago the ample woman was fashionable and the flowing dresses reflected this fashion.

Feminism, however, was not a full fledged social phenomenom at this time. Alongside the surge of women into the greater social realm came the trend to mold the female body into male proportions. Thus, in the 20's came bobbed hair and the flat bosom; in the 60's burnt bras and Twiggy frames; in the 70's pants suits and lithe figures; and in the 80's business suits and bony hips. Compare, for example the belly of Marlene Dietrich to the bones of Farrah Fawcett!

Why are modern women trying so hard to melt away the very substance which denotes their sexuality? According to Chernin, our culture is still male-dominated. The full woman may have held few threats in the kitchen, but in the larger realm her very size became inexplicably frightening—to men and women alike. It is ironic, and debilitating to the feminist cause, that women have agreed to these physical restrictions. To be a successful and accepted member of today's society must women take on the physical angularity of the male? The suggestion seems absurd and yet evidence for such a phenomenom is everywhere; in the worlds of fashion, media and business. The attractive woman today has the legs of an adolescent and the belly of a man.

After reading Chernin's article I was first soothed about my size and then angry at my blindness. That I, of my own accord, have been trying to alienate myself from a natural and beautiful source of power is a shame. I am not angry at men, for they are not my enemy. Chernin stresses that the reasons for this phenomenal physical twist are mostly unconscious and deeply psychological.

I am angry and amazed that our movement out of the kitchen has turned on itself with such a subtle and pervading force.

It is thrilling to realize that not only does, the clothes rack stop at too small a size, but that my size if far from a failure: it is a good and natural indication of my unique power as a woman.

Perspectives is a column of opinion and expressive endeavour open to members of the campus community, and sometimes others.

Ruth MacDonald is one of the others. She lives in Vancouver, as do most of us.

Letters

TA Union proposals 'fair'

I am writing to respond to a recent accusation made against the TA Union and to assess the accuracy of evidence used to "substantiate" this accusation.

In a letter to The Ubyssey published on Friday January 15, Geov Leal Parrish states: "it is primarily the intransigence and irresponsibility of the TA Union that has led to the current stalemate in contract talks."

This accusation is invalid.

As evidence of union intransigence and irresponsibility, Parrish suggests that while other universities do not guarantee complete financial support for graduate students, "the TA Union is demanding precisely this kind of full support ('a living wage')."

This evidence is inaccurate.

The current wage package proposed by the TA Union can in no way be considered a living wage. The TA Union is not demanding full support. The costs of attending school exceed the union's wage demand.

The university estimates that, for a first-year graduate student, the cost of attending UBC this academic year is $9,490. The maximum wage requested by the TA Union, taking into account the union's proposal for a partial tuition fee waiver, remains some $3,300 below this cost.

Parrish's arguments concerning wages are confusing at best. As I have said, he asserts that the TA Union is demanding full financial support. But he also suggests that: "the difference between the wage offers of the two sides is far less than the difference between the lower offer and last year's wages."

These statements are incompatible. If the union is demanding full support, Parrish's remarks about the difference between wage offers cannot be accurate. If his remarks about the difference between wage offers are accurate, the union cannot be demanding full support.

Parrish cannot have it both ways.

He also states that: "the only major TAU concession thus far has been to drop their demand for a clause supporting quality education."

This statement is not correct.

In the interest of reaching a negotiated settlement, the TA Union dropped entirely its proposals on quality of education and present conditions. As well, the union altered its union security clause and moved significantly on wages.

All of these concessions were made at the same time. To meet the concerns of the administration, the union has further revised its wage and security proposals. Yet Parrish mentions only the movement on quality of education.

If one wishes to characterize the TA Union as intransigent or irresponsible, it is of course convenient to disregard the range of concessions made by the union.

Parrish's accusation of union intransigence rests on faulty evidence. In the real world, the situation is not what he suggests.

A strike vote was held because the administration refused to negotiate further. Mediation proved ineffective be because the administration would not alter substantivley its contract offers. Strike action was deemed necessary because the administration declined to discuss the outstanding issues.

I invite Parrish to come to the TA Union office and to examine the series of offers made by the union and the administration. The evidence is inconsistent with his charge of union rigidity and demonstrates the intransigence of the administration. The facts are clear if he is interested in studying them.

The TA Union's proposals are fiar and reasonable. Support TA's on January 22.

Mike Burke
Political Science

Undergrad Society fees up again

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Letters

Independent AUCE

As a member of Association of University and College Employees, local one, I would like to respond to Sandy Lundy's letter in The Ubyssey dated Jan. 8. Her letter raised many issues which have not been clarified sufficiently.

The first point was Suzan Zagar won the election for vice president while running on a pro-Canadian Union of Public Employees platform. Although this is true I find it necessary to also point out she won by a margin of only 24 votes, certainly neither a solid victory nor a conclusive statement by the membership to support merger with CUPE.

I was the candidate running against Suzan and my platform was to keep AUCE intact as an independent union and within the Provincial Association. From this point the letter immediately goes into the issue of joining CUPE. I agree with the statement that the membership want a change and in 1980 the vote was indeed two to one in favor of affiliating to another labor organization. What the letter fails to explain is what kind of change the membership want and what that vote meant in terms of the entire referendum.

The third in this series asked AUCE members how we wanted to affiliate to the Canadian Labor Congress (the second gave a choice between CLC and Congress of Canadian Unions; the CLC option won). We had a choice between merger with an existing affiliate or lobbying to affiliate as an independent union. The results of this vote were: Lobby 524, Merger 269.

The results from AUCE local one were: Lobby 235, Merger 118.

This shows the membership made a clearcut and informed decision against merging with any other union, including CUPE and for retaining their structure as an independent union.

It is true we have numerous problems at both the local and provincial level. But the solution to these problems is not in another union but in the membership and union leadership. Strikes for higher wages improved working conditions and benefits are not won by having a large strike fund or a business agent at hand. They are won on the basis of militant fighting unity against the employer and with a resolute and determined leadership which doesn't give in; negotiates on the basis of principles; and defends the interest of the workers at the bargaining table. This is what the membership must demand of its union executive and must call its executive to account when these principles are not upheld.

Because of this militant fighting unity of the AUCE workers in the past our contract is better than most CUPE contracts and our wages are higher than most library and clerical workers in other unions. These are the facts. Every union large or small faces problems, roadblocks on a day to day basis. One decisive factor is how does the union leadership deal with these problems, do they organize their membership to fight and do they give account to their membership on their activities. This factor can determine victory or defeat unless we take a stand.

It is up to us, the AUCE membership, to prepare to fight to back up our demands and demand our leadership fight as well.

Kitti Cheema
AUCE local one

SENDING RÉSUMÉS ?

Bradson Word Processing
885 Dunsmuir Street
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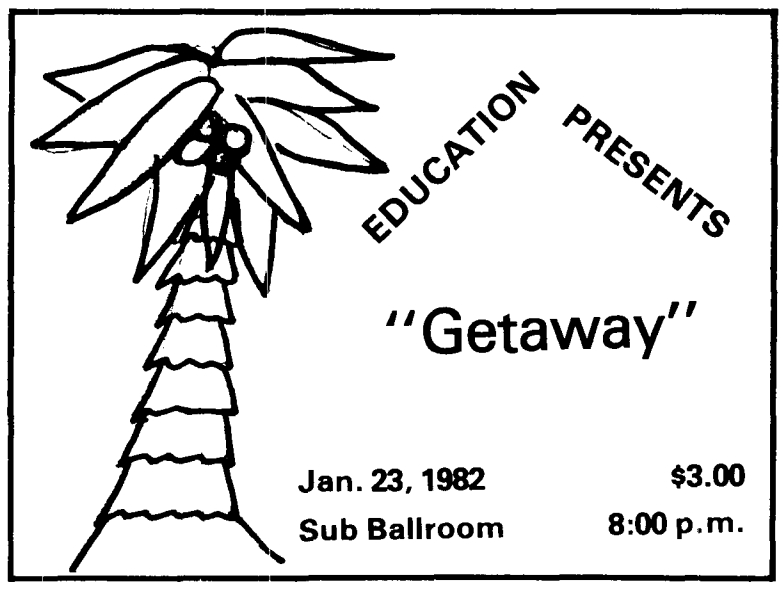

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

- A.M.S. Executive Election
- S.U.B. Renovation Referendum
- B.C. P.I.R.G. Referendum

Polls: Tues., Jan. 26-Fri., Jan. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

S.U.B.	C.E.M.E.
Angus	Computer Science
Woodward Library	Sedgewick Library
Law	MacMillan
Buchanan	War Memorial Gym
Scarfe	

Advance Polls: Mon., Jan. 25, 5-7 p.m.

Totem Park Common Block
Place Vanier Common Block
Walter H. Gage Common Block

Ballot:

A.M.S. PRESIDENT
FRANK, Dave
FULKER, Chris
GATES, Jon

AMS DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
COPPING, Margaret
HOLLIS, James
PINKNEY, Alan

A.M.S. VICE-PRESIDENT
COMER, Gordon
STEWART, CLiff

A.M.S. DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION
COX, Terry
PERLMAN, Dana

A.M.S. COORDINATOR OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
MENZIES, Charles
SOUTHARD, Cynthia

S.U.B. RENOVATION REFERENDUM

"Whereas there exists a need for additional space in the Student Union Building, especially for additional club offices, meeting rooms and recreational facilities; and
Whereas the Alma Mater Society has a proposal for renovating SUB to help meet this need; the SUB Conversation Lounge/Unfinished Basement proposal at an estimated cost of $345,000.00.
Be it resolved that the A.M.S. levy $10.00 per active member per year until the debt is retired,

YES ☐ NO ☐

B.C. P.I.R.G. REFERENDUM

"Whereas B.C. P.I.R.G. is a society funded and controlled by post-secondary students in B.C. and
Whereas each student who has paid the P.I.R.G. fee shall have full membership rights in B.C. P.I.R.G., and
Whereas each student who has paid the P.I.R.G. fee shall have the right and the opportunity to obtain a refund.
Be it resolved that the AMS request the UBC Board of Governors to levy an additional AMS fee of $3.00 per academic year and that all monies thus obtained by the AMS be transferred to B.C. P.I.R.G. upon receipt.

YES ☐ NO ☐

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Ever wonder how a jumbo jet gets safely to its destination thousands of miles away so easily?

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We're Air Traffic Control. How about joining us for an exciting and rewarding career.

The controller's job isn't easy. You're responsible in part for the safe movement of hundreds of aircraft daily.

You have to be on top of the job at all times. Instant situation analysis and split-second decision-making are prime requisites.

Air Traffic Control is an exciting, rewarding career. It's unique.

If you think you've got what it takes, we'd like you to join our team.

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Careers in Air Traffic Control,
Box 70, P.O. Station 'A',
Vancouver, B.C.
V6C 2L8

As a controller, there are several different positions you could hold.

You might be responsible for aircraft and service vehicles moving on the taxiways of an airport, or you could have the responsibility for take-offs and landings.

Both of these jobs are located in the Control Tower.

You might get an Area or Radar Terminal Controller's assignment. That's where you monitor and direct the aircraft in your sector to ensure they're safely separated and moving along the airways as efficiently as possible.

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Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Fri. 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Sat. 4:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. Sun. 4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
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OPEN EVERY DAY
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Luncheon Smorgasbord
Authentic Chinese Cuisine
228-9114
10% DISCOUNT ON PICK-UP ORDERS
LICENSED PREMISE
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-9:00 p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAYS
Sundays and Holidays 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
2142 Western Parkway
U.E.L. Vancouver, B.C.
(Opposite Chevron Station)
經濟粵菜 紅葉菜館

MON. Wet "10" T-shirt Contest
TUES. Whip Cream Wrestling
WED. Ladies Night
THURS. Hoser Night
Wear toque, scarf or earmuffs and get in free.
TOP LIVE BANDS NIGHTLY
FRI. & SAT.
THIS WEEK:
PACHEENA
DEELER
Vancouver's Tonite
First 50 Ladies Friday & Saturday get in FREE.
315 E. Broadway 879-4651 Free Parking

Luvafair
LUV-A-FAIR
Vancouver's #1 New Wave Club
175 Seymour St.

Make a date to try one of the fine restaurants advertised in The Ubyssey!

The Cheshire Cheese Inn
A Traditional English Restaurant
4585 Dunbar at 30th 224-2521
3 COURSE LUNCH SPECIAL 3.95
DINNER SPECIALS from 4.95
Plus complete Menu Selection of Salad, Sandwich and House Specialties
Open: 11:30 - Midnight
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Fully Licensed Premises
Make "The Cheese" Your Local

AMS TICKET OFFICE
AMS PRESENTS UPCOMING EVENTS
CBO
Leon Patillo, Jan. 22, Vincent Massey Auditorium
1982 Radio Dance, Jan. 22, Commodore
The King Bees with David Ravon & The Escorts, Jan. 27, Commodore
Doc & Merle Watson, Feb. 5, Commodore
Maynard Ferguson, Feb. 6, Commodore
Great Guitars (Charlie Byrd, Herb Ellis, Barney Kessel), Feb. 7, Queen E Theatre
AC/DC, Feb. 10, Seattle Centre Coliseum
John Prine & Steve Goodman, Feb. 16, Queen E Theatre
Bruce Cockburn, Feb. 18, Queen E Theatre
Marcel Marceau, Feb. 23, Queen E Theatre
Andres Segovia, Feb. 24, Orpheum
MacLean & MacLean, Feb. 26 & 27, Commodore
Second Annual "Tribute to West Coast Music", Feb. 28, Commodore
The Merry Widow, Mar. 4-6 & 11-13, North Vancouver Recreation Centre
Pete Seeger, A Salute to Peace, Mar. 6, Queen E Theatre
Odetta, A Salute to Paul Robeson, May 17, Queen E Playhouse
AMS
Cinema 16, German New Wave, Italian Direc-
CSA "Year of the Dog" Dance, Jan. 22
Education U.S. "Getaway", Jan. 23
Gentleman's Invitational Dance, Jan. 29
Woman's Tickets & Men's Invitations
Farmer's Frolic, Jan. 30
South Pacific, Jan. 29 & 30, Feb. 1-6
MISCELLANEOUS
February Bus Passes On Sale: Jan. 25-29, Feb. 1-5.
Photos for Bus Passes: Jan. 28 & 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
NEW PHOTOFINISHING SERVICE! NEXT WEEK: LOTTERY TICKETS
Concert Box Offices

Howza 'bouta Sauza?
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HECHO EN MEXICO
THE BOTTLED ROMANCE OF MEXICO

NOW, A NEW BURGER THAT'S MORE BURGER THAN BUN
Introducing the new hamburger from the DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER store. In a new "six to a pound" size that really gives you some meat for your money. Instead of a banquet of bun.
You see, while other burger chains get as many as ten hamburgers from a pound of beef, we get only six. And that gives you "more burger than bun." A burger that's tender, deliciously-cooked. Every time. The new burger from DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER.
Dairy Queen brazier
2601 W. Broadway

vista

A straight-faced Vista this week...can you dig it? Should you keep on reading? Do you care?

You should.

Mr. Quartet Purcell and Friends, distinguished members of the international music community (whatever that means), are presenting their Twentieth Century works rendition, including Dmitri Shostakovich's Quartet No. 8 in C minor. Surprise guests will also attend this auspicious occasion. Get out your moth ridden tuxs and evening gowns. Tickets are $5 and $7, and are available from the **Vancouver East Cultural Centre**. Phone 254-9578.

"Mesmerizing...neat and focussed movement style," says Jennifer Dunning (now Norman Mailer's companion) of **Susan Osberg**. Susan Osberg, for the majority of you who didn't know and aren't sure you care, is a dancer (!!!). She will perform Native Wine and Four Corners, in a three-corner room. Admission is a cheap $2, $1 for students. **At the Centre for the Arts, Simon Fraser University**. On Monday, January 25, at 8 p.m. call 291-3514 for more information.

Name one film in which Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn starred together. Kiss My Bonny Cheeks? Stretch My Gamut of Expression? Close, but wrong. The film was the **Lion in Winter**. Now you can see the play by James Goldman in the theatre at the **Robson Square Media Centre theatre**. There was a preview yesterday, and performances start officially today. Phone 689-5313 for reservation.

Fly By Night theatre has continually asked us to give them a plug, and here's one more. Offbeat, adult material states the promo material. I know better, 'cause I went to see their production of Now there's Three of Us **at the Arts Club on Seymour**. It was, in few as words as possible, an adolescent fantasy. But they're a new group and deserve support. Performance on Friday, at 11:30 p.m. and Saturdays, at 12:15. Worth a look, but hope their material and audacity leaps to a new height——soon.

One more plug for **On Company Business**, the disturbing documentary about the CIA. **At the Ridge** theatre starting Firday, at 7:30 p.m.

BC Pirg is holding a benefit/celebration dance (a bit premature) at the **Oddfellows Hall**, 1720 Graveley Street, on tomorrow. Doors open 8:30 p.m. and cost is $3. Support BC Pirg and help send Ralph Nader's children to school. Kindergarten, that is.

expose campus scandals,
enlighten students,
Join The Ubyssey

FOR THEATRE INFO CALL 687-1515

CANADIAN ODEON THEATRES

the Seduction (RESTRICTED)
Warning: Some nudity, suggestive scenes & violence. B.C. Director.
MORGAN FAIRCHILD
Showtimes: 2:15, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45
VOGUE 918 GRANVILLE 685-5434

SYLVIA KRISTEL HOWARD HESSEMAN ERIC BROWN
PRIVATE LESSONS (RESTRICTED)
Warning: Frequent nudity; some suggestive scenes & dialogue. B.C. Director.
Times: 2:30, 4:30, 6:15, 8:15, 10:05
ODEON 881 GRANVILLE 682-7468

CHEVY CHASE IN MODERN PROBLEMS (MATURE)
Warning: Some suggestive scenes & dialogue; occasional nudity & coarse language. B.C. Dir.
Times: 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
CORONET 851 GRANVILLE 685-6828

JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD in "NEIGHBORS" (MATURE)
Warning: Frequent suggestive dialogue; some swearing. B.C. Director.
Times: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
CORONET 851 GRANVILLE 685-6828

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA JANE FONDA
"ON GOLDEN POND" (MATURE)
Warning: Some coarse language & swearing. B.C. Director.
Times: 7:00, 9:15
Plus 2 p.m. Sat.-Sun.
PARK CAMBIE at 18th 876-2747

'GHOST STORY'
FRED ASTAIRE MELVYN DOUGLAS
Times: Varsity 7:30, 9:30; Broadway 7:00, 9:00
VARSITY 224-3730 4375 W. 10th
(MATURE) Warning: Some scenes may frighten young children. Occasional nudity, suggestive scenes & coarse language. B.C. Dir.
BROADWAY 707 W. BROADWAY 874-1927

JOHN CLEESE
TIME BANDITS (MATURE)
Warning: Many scenes may frighten young children. B.C. Director.
Times: 7:15, 9:30
BROADWAY 707 W. BROADWAY 874-1927

PAUL NEWMAN • SALLY FIELD
ABSENCE OF MALICE (MATURE)
Warning: Occasional swearing. B.C. Director.
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:40
DUNBAR DUNBAR at 30th 224-7252

VARSITY (GENERAL) 4375 W. 10th 224-3730
KING LEAR
Sunday at 2 p.m. only

Graduate scholarships in housing

If you would like to apply for a graduate scholarship in the field of housing, make your application through the university by mid-February, 1982.

CMHC Scholarships are for graduate studies in architecture, business and public administration, economics, engineering, environmental studies, law, urban planning and social and behavioural sciences. Personal stipend of $3 400, plus travel allowance, tuition fees and $1 344 for each dependent. You may pick up an application from the university or CMHC.

Apply now, as applications with supporting documents must be sent to CMHC by the university not later than March 15, 1982.

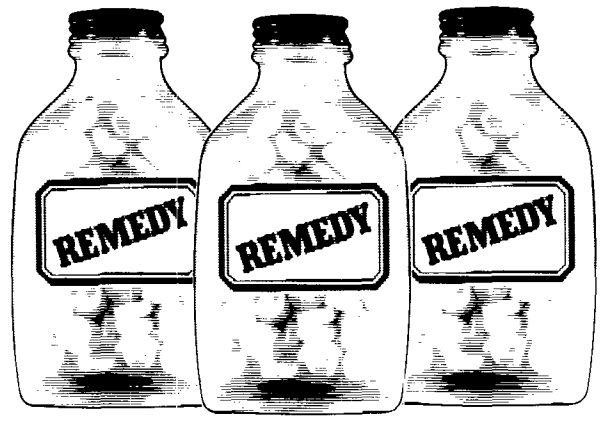
CMHC
making Canada a better place to live

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
Honourable Paul Cosgrove
Minister

Société canadienne d'hypothèques et de logement

Canada

FIRST AID FOR MATH DEFICIENCIES



DOSAGE: Take once per week for the term.

Your obvious objective each term is to pass every subject so you can move on to the next term in good shape. If however, you're having difficulty with Math 100 or 101, it would make sense to get help now . . . from The Math Clinic. The Math Clinic's qualified instructors can't write your exams for you, but we can improve your comprehension of math to ultimately upgrade your marks. As a student at The Math Clinic, you'll join a small group on a weekly basis. Our Brainstorm Sessions are split into three segments: a lecture period, then problem solving by your instructor, followed by problem solving by you with your instructor.

You'll receive individual attention. Intensive direction. And specific instruction. Our Brainstorm Sessions are not meant to be an easy way out . . . they're hard work. They're effective math counselling without the year end cram. Call us and learn more.

THE MATH CLINIC
A Division of Paul Murphy Tutorials
2-2140 West 41st Avenue Vancouver 266-1178

Tween Classes

TODAY

AMNESTY UBC
Dr. Joseph Kates, former head of Canadian *Human Rights Commission, speaks on human* rights and Amnesty International, noon, SUB 212.

AMS EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
Roger Rumpf speaks on Laos, noon, SUB party room

BAHA'I CLUB
Organizational meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 115.

BSU
Fellowship, noon, Angus 215.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
The vision for discipleship, noon, Hebb 12.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Prayer meeting, noon, SUB 212A

CITR
T'bird report, 5 p.m., fm 102. Phil Kueber looks at this week's campus sports and intramurals. Among the highlights are this weekend's varsity basketball and hockey games, as well as complete ski report.

CLASSICS CLUB
Rehearsal, noon, Buch. 2225.

C'TEE AGAINST RACIST & FASCIST VIOLENCE
Literature table, noon, SUB foyer.

DEBATING SOCIETY
General meeting and training session, noon, SUB 215.

EIG
NDP provincial environment critic Bob Skelly speaks on politics of the environment in B.C., noon, SUB 209.

EISA
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 117.

ESA
BCTF information day, noon, Scarfe 209 and lounge.

FILMSOC
Film: Hamlet, noon, SUB auditorium. $1 admission with AMS card.

GAYS & LESBIANS OF UBC
General meeting, preparations for Gay Lesbian Week, noon, SUB 125

HISTORY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Constitutional and policy meeting, noon, Buchanan tower history lounge, 12th floor. Large quorum needed.

IVCF
Topic: summer opportunities in missions, noon, Chem 250.

INTRAMURALS
Organizational meeting for outdoor adventure snowshoeing trip to Mount Seymour, noon, War Memorial gym 211.
Corec volleyball, 7:30 p.m., WMG. Drop in!

MUSSOC
South Pacific run Act II, 7 p.m., SUB 125

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Interdenominational prayer service for Christian unity, noon, Vancouver School of Theology (on campus) Epiphany Chapel. Refreshments follow.

PRE DENTAL SOCIETY
Tour of UBC dental clinic, noon, UBC dental clinic. Meet at reception desk in the dental clinic.

STUDENTS FOR AN ACCESSIBLE EDUCATION
Input sought from concerned students as to how we, as students, can show our displeasure with the current attitudes of the provincial government, and others, regarding the erosion of quality education in B.C. and the inaccessibility to post secondary education, noon, SUB conversation pit.

TOASTMASTERS – LAW SCHOOL ADVOCATS
Everyone welcome, 1 p.m., SUB chambers.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB
Marxist literature and discussion, noon, SUB foyer

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

WARGAMERS
General meeting, noon, SUB 216. All members attend.

WOMEN STUDENTS OFFICE
Free career series for women today features resume writing, noon, Woodward library, IRC 6. Panel discussion, women in science, noon, Brock Hall 302.

FRIDAY

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Chinese New Year dance, 8:30 p.m., Richmond Skyline hotel. Tickets available at AMS ticket centre or CSA office, SUB 235.

ESA
Deputy minister of education Jim Carter speaks, noon, Scarfe 100.

EUS
Last chance dance, 8 p.m., SUB ballroom. Getaway is the band, drinks half price between 8 and 9 p.m., tickets $3 at AMS box office.

GAY & LESBIANS OF UBC
Movie party to see Reds at Stanley theatre, 8 p.m. Contact Brian at SUB 237B, or phone 228-4638.

MUSSOC
South Pacific entire cast, run whole show, 7 p.m., SUB 125.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Muslim Juma (Friday prayers), noon, International House. Muslims are requested to attend.

WING CHUN KUNG FU
Practice, noon, SUB 215. Today is an exception; regular noon hour practice continues on Tuesdays and Thursday in SUB 113.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
'Birds vs Alberta Golden Bears, 6:45 p.m., WMG. Women play at 6:45, men at 8:30. Both teams play again Saturday night in Canada West action.

THUNDERBIRD SWIMMING
'Birds vs University of Washington, dual meet, 7 p.m., aquatic centre. UBC women face Oregon State University women on Saturday, 1 p.m., aquatic centre.

SATURDAY

CSA
Sports night and badminton tournament, men's and mixed doubles, 6:30 p.m., Osborne gym A.

ESA
Dance with Getaway, 8 p.m., SUB ballroom.

INTRAMURALS
Bookstore 3-on-3 basketball tournament, all day, WMG. Continues Sunday.

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Sports tournament, 9:45 a.m., SFU gym.

MUSSOC
Technical, all day, Old Auditorium.

THUNDERBIRD GYMNASTICS
'Birds vs University of Washington in men's gymnastics gym, 2 p.m., Osborne centre gymnastics gym.

SUNDAY

MUSSOC
South Pacific dress parade, 3:30 p.m., all musical numbers with orchestra, 7:10 p.m., Old Auditorium.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Bike ride, 9 a.m., meet south side of SUB.

UBC UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Hockey, 10:30 p.m., aquatic centre. Everybody welcome.

MONDAY

AMNESTY UBC
Amnesty Int'l library, 11:30 p.m. SUB 230D.

DEPT. OF SLAVONIC STUDIES
Slavonic studies head B. Czaykowski speaks on Poland's Dark Hour: Background and Prospects, noon, Buchanan 102.

EUS
Columbia astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly speak and show a movie on the Space Shuttle program and Canadarm, 9:30 a.m., SUB auditorium.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS COMMITTEE
Nomination and election for one board position, no time given, SUB 211.

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for Grouse Mtn. slalom ski challenge, 3:30 p.m., WMG 203.

MUSSOC
South Pacific Dress and tech., 7 p.m., Old Auditorium. No orchestra or makeup.

TUESDAY

CCCM
Eucharist, time to enjoy moments of cosmic consciousness with the Rev. George, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

C'TEE AGAINST RACIST & FASCIST VIOLENCE
Literature table, noon, SUB foyer.

GAYS & LESBIANS OF UBC
Planning meeting, noon, SUB 215.

LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM
If you have a legal problem and need legal advice, law students will give free legal assistance or lawyer referral, noon (12:30 p.m. to ignoroids), SUB 111.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, Angus 214.

UBC ASTRONOMY CLUB
Slide show, 5:30 p.m., Geophysics 140.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Film, with scenes from '76 Olympics and '78 Commonwealth games, noon, Buchanan 102.

UBC JAPAN CLUB
Food experience II, noon, SUB 212.

UBC WEIRDNESS CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 241Q. Puppies and mazola mandatory, sliderules optional.

WEDNESDAY

AMS EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
John Trudell, from the Society of people struggling to be free, speaks on ecology of freedom, noon, SUB 211. Free.

FILMSOC
Texas chainsaw massacre, 7 p.m., SUB auditorium. $1 admission with AMS card.

HSSC
Dr. Percival-Smith will talk on contraception, noon, IRC 6.

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for men's Buchanan badminton tournament, round III, 3:30 p.m., WMG 203.

UBC WOMENS CENTRE
Wendo, women's self defence classes, 4:30 to 7 p.m., Brock Hall 302, Mildred Brock lounge. Register at the womens students office.

VOC
General meeting and slide show on cabin proposals, noon, Chem 250.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Answering some tough questions, noon, Hebb 12.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP GROUP AND VOC
Dr. Roger Freeman speaks on wilderness conservation and the Stein valley, noon, Geography 100. Slides, movie, discussion, all welcome.

INTRAMURALS
Grouse Mtn. slalom ski challenge, all day, Grouse Mtn.

FILMSOC
Texas Chainsaw Massacre, noon, SUB auditorium. $1 admission with AMS card.

UBC WOMENS CENTRE
Wendo, women's self-defense classes, noon to 2:30 p.m., Brock Hall 302. Register at women students office.

UPCOMING

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Food fair and dance, 6 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. dance, International House. Tickets available at International House or in Gate 4 (evenings), $4 members, $4.50 non-members includes dinner and dance

Dean Dan's Den

Beer Garden

"Education Week"

Dance

Child Abuse

Gong Show

Jim Carter

(January 18-23)

School Board Meeting

UBC Musical Theatre Society Presents . . .

SOUTH PACIFIC

JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 6, 1982

UBC Old Auditorium—8:00 p.m.

Tickets Available AMS Box Office OR 228-2678, 228-6902

STUDENTS $3.00 OTHERS $5.00

The Aggies Present . . .

THE FARMERS FROLIC back in the ARMOURY!

featuring

AGGIES UBC SINCE 1915

"THE KOWS"
Saturday, January 30th
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TICKETS: AMS Box Office
or Ag US Office
or any AGGIE in BLUE during
"AGGIE WEEK"
January 26th-30th

$5.00 per person — $6.00 at the door

HARD TIMES DRESS!

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

THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE
Free Public Lecture
PROF. LAWRENCE STONE
Princeton University
THE MODERN FAMILY AND ITS ORIGINS
Prof. Stone is a distinguished historian of English history, and the history of art, architecture, education and social structure.
Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Building, Saturday, Jan. 23 at 8:15 p.m.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

COMMUNITY SPORTS: A store full of ski wear, hockey equipment, sleeping bags, jogging shoes, soccer boots, racquets of all *kinds, and dozens of other items at very at*tractive prices. 3615 W. Broadway.

11 — For Sale — Private

15 — Found

ONE PAIR of glasses outside Buch. 12224.) Left at Brock Hall lost and found.

35 — Lost

LARGE CAMEO BROOCH. Lost vicinity UBC. Pizza and bus stop at University Boulevard and Westbrook Mall. Wed., Jan. 13th. 224-7332.

INEXPERIENCED, enthusiastic, gigolo looking for work. Reasonable rates. Send a photo and resume to #30-5785 Agrnomy Rd.

MODE COLLEGE of barbering and hairstyling. Student hairstyle, $8.50. Body wave, $17.00 and up. 601 W. Broadway, 874-0633.

COMPLIMENTARY HAIRCUT. Have your hair cut and styled by students under expert supervision. Phone 733-7795.

40 — Messages

50 — Rentals

60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

70 — Services

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING to individual specification: Essays, Reports, Thesis, Resumes, etc. VARIABLE IBM TYPESETS. Call 324-6328.

EXPERT TYPING available close to *university. Call 732-1745.*

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90 — Wanted

MEALS ON WHEELS urgently needs volunteers to deliver hot noon meals to the aged, sick and handicapped; two hours, once a week. Please call Tricia 732-7638.

99 — Miscellaneous

ACTORS for Campus Workshop production portraying political imprisonment, torture and amnesty international. Information Colin 263-6767.

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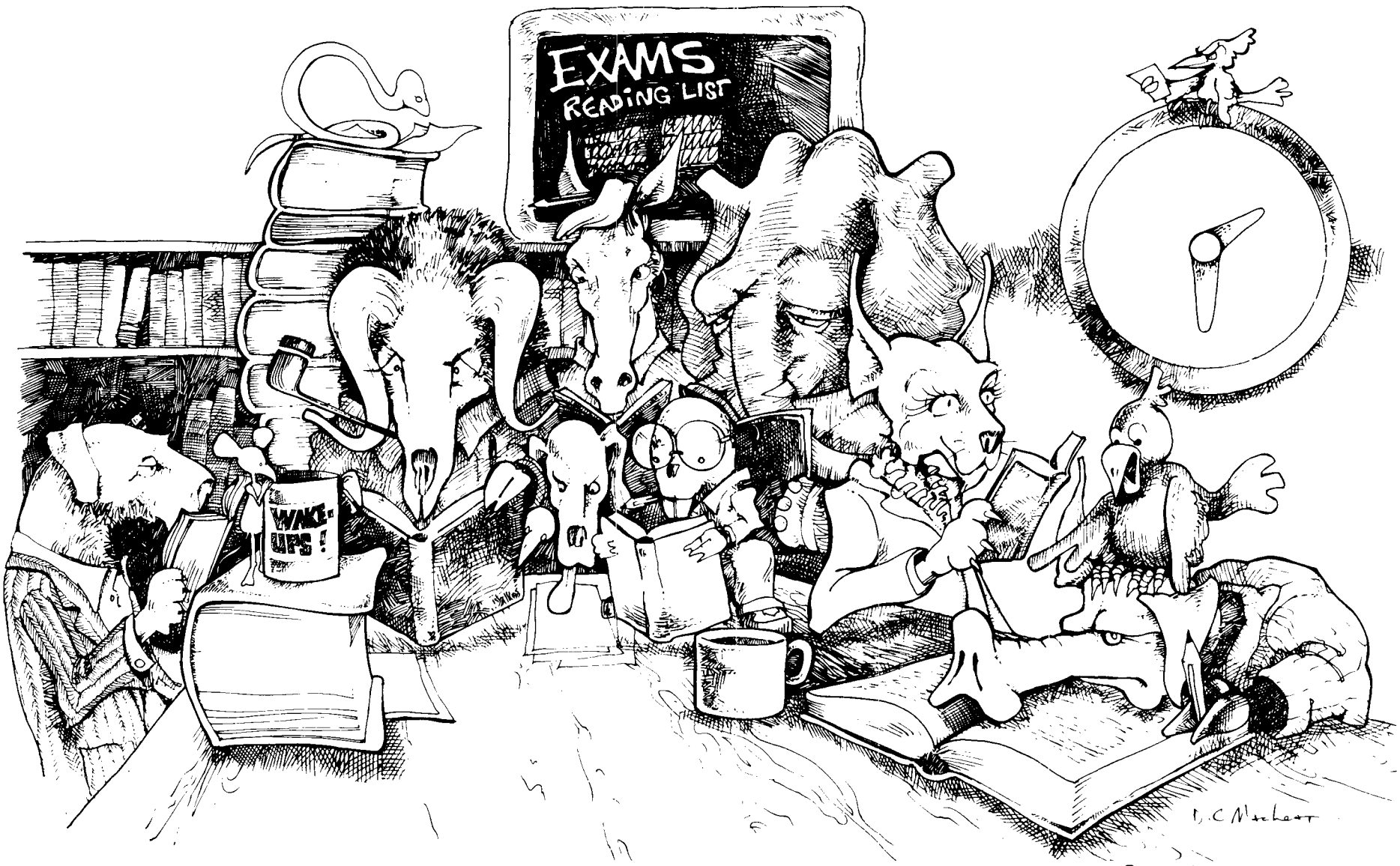

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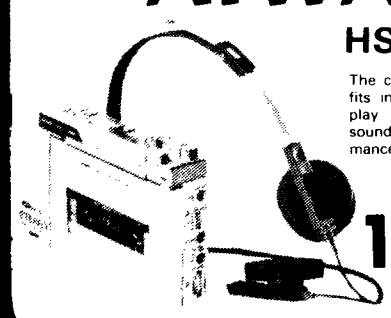
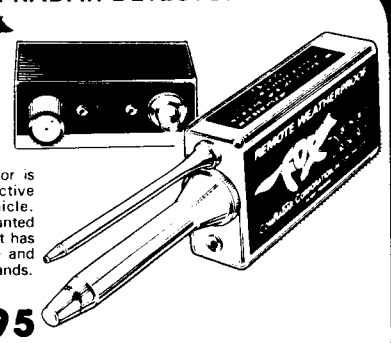


The cassette player that fits in your pocket and play rich, full stereo sound. C/W high performance ultra-light headphones.

199.95

REMOTE RADAR DETECTOR BY FOX



This radar detector is totally unobstructive within the vehicle. Detector is mounted under the hood. It has exceptional range and reliability on all bands.

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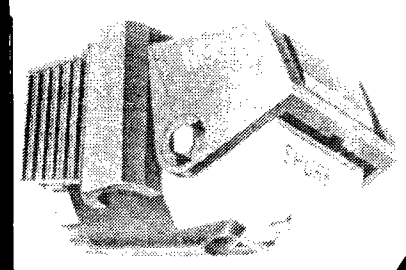


Deluxe high trackability cartridge with built-in snap-down stylus guard and biradial elliptical stylus. For ¾ to 1½ grams tracking.

49.95

JBL

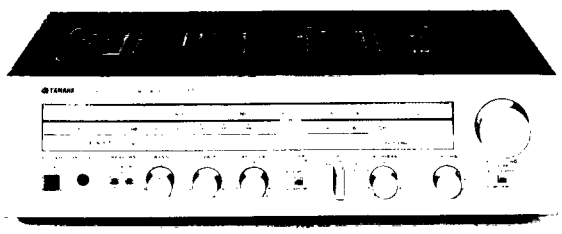
55VX

This two-way system performs clean and tight bass. The sound has a very "open" quality. Recommended Amplifier Power Range, 10-80 watts.

139.95 each.

YAMAHA AUDIO

R300



The R300 provides plenty of power at 30 watts RMS per channel with no more than 0.015% distortion. Features include continuously variable loudness control, DC NFB PLL Multiplex Demodulator and optical tuning.

299.95

SHERWOOD

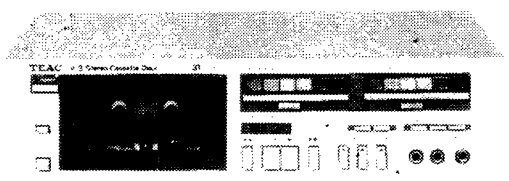
ST801

Semi automatic turntable features a highly reliable belt driven motor and platter with the outstanding qualities of the low mass, straight-line tonearm.

99.95

TEAC

V9



The V9 offers 3 motor transport for gentle handling of tapes, superior performace and longer equipment life. Other features: IC full logical transport and colour coaded incadescent lamp peak meters.

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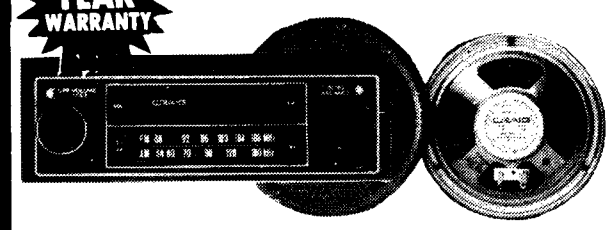
CRAIG

3 YEAR WARRANTY

T500 & 9427B

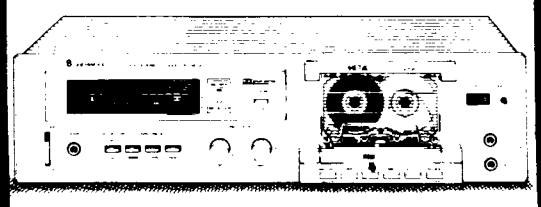


AM/FM cassette deck is designed especially for most import cars. Features locking fast forward, local/distant control & power-off eject. Practical, solidly designed twin flush mount speakers have hemispherical dome raditor for wider frequency response.

179.95

SHERWOOD

S100 CP



The performance of this cassette is certified in writing. Features include a Dolby noise reduction system, metal capability, flow meters, solenoid controls, LED record indicator and full auto-stop.

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