Pit, Lethe shut down

THE UBYSSEY

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FRENZIED STUDENT . . . as DTs set in —doug field photo

By SUE VOHANKA

The Pit will not be serving any beer for the next month.

The student representative assembly voted 20-10 Wednesday night to prohibit liquor from Alma Mater Society functions and outlets in SUB until Nov. 22.

The decision — which AMS representatives say will curb vandalism and liquor abuse on campus — closed down the Pit and the Lethe effective Wednesday, and barred liquor from functions sponsored by clubs and undergraduate societies in SUB.

The SRA made the decision because it feared the Liquor Administration Branch would revoke the Pit's liquor permit unless students themselves moved to curb alcohol abuse by Pit patrons

After a lengthy discussion, the SRA voted to support the student administrative commission decision to prevent liquor being served at student-run functions and outlets in SUB.

The SRA also voted to compensate undergraduate societies for expenses already committed to functions which will be hit by the dry up, including an engineering undergrad society Octoberfest which was to be held Friday and has already cost the society $1,200 in band contracts and tickets.

The Pit, which was not opened Wednesday, will remain closed until Monday, when it will become a coffeehouse operating from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Pit employees will be working and paid for half the time they are normally scheduled to work. The SRA defeated a motion to pay employees the wages they will lose for the duration of the liquor moratorium.

The SRA also defeated a motion to ask the university administration to stop serving beer and wine until Nov. 22 in the SUB pizza parlor run by food services — which will remain open and be serving liquor while the rest of SUB is dry.

Members of the SAC made the decision at a Tuesday night meeting, and met again at noon Wednesday with RCMP Sgt. Al Hutchinson.

"He informed us there was a problem, and he was writing to the LAB and the intention was to close down the Pit," said Phil Johnson, SAC chairman.

Johnson told the SRA that Hutchinson and other local RCMP were concerned that the Pit has contributed to vandalism on campus, drunkenness and drunken driving.

"We decided to take the matter into our own hands. We thought it was better if we took that initiative (to close the Pit) and exercised our control — we would rather keep that control than have it forced on us," Johnson said.

SRA president Dave Theessen said Hutchinson was sending a letter to the LAB outlining problems at the Pit and recommending it be temporarily closed.

Johnson said the dry up will attempt to force the majority of students to realize that attitudes to liquor must change, and vandalism must be stopped.

A September report to SUB building manager Graeme Vance and SUB proctor Ed Trewin said: "During the past three years, SUB has suffered a significant amount of damage that cannot be classified as normal wear and tear.

"I feel a lot of this damage is caused by Pit patrons who are either waiting in the line-up to get into the pub or who are leaving the pub after consuming a significant amount of beer and or alcohol."

See page 2: AMS

Pit workers to lose wages

Student employees of the Pit arrived at work Wednesday to find they were temporarily out of a job.

Pit manager Tor Svanoe said Wednesday the employees will get back to work on a limited basis Monday when the Pit opens up as a coffeehouse.

Svanoe said the staff will only be able to work about half their regular monthly shifts while the Pit operates as a coffeehouse because less employees will be needed to run it.

Svanoe said Pit employees scheduled to work this weekend will be compensated. He also said some Pit employees will be able to get jobs at the SUB pizza parlor for the one month period.

Most of the employees had no prior warning of the AMS action to ban liquor sales at the Pit and expressed concern about lost wages.

"I pay my rent out of my salary. It's going to be pretty hard to get by," said one Pit employee.

The Pit employees generally felt the AMS action was unwarranted.

"I don't think such a drastic step should have been taken," said Doug Jerome, education 3. People coming back to UBC from the downtown pubs could cause just as much damage as those going home from the Pit, he said.

Chris Mallaluc, educ 3, said: "If they're going to close down the Pit why don't they go downtown and close down the Blue Horizon and the Fraser Arms. The other pubs downtown have the same problems (as the Pit)."

Other Pit employees said the AMS should have given them some warning that the Pit would not be operating as usual.

Students interviewed Wednesday afternoon after they found the Pit closed were surprised and angry.

"Bullshit with a capital B." said Pete Morrish, commerce 2 after reading the AMS notice explaining the Pit's closure.

"I think it's pretty sad because the Pit is one of the few things that makes UBC bearable," said Jim Ferbuson, education 4.

"I think the idiots who vandalize are going to vandalize a month from now," said Ferguson.

"I would challenge them (the AMS) to produce a correlation between vandalism and the Pit," said Hu Wallis, science 4.

"Why should so many pay for so few?" asked Greg Bonnell, science 5.

"I don't think it's fair at all. It's temperance union mentality," said Byron Jang, arts 3. Asked if he thought drinking at the Pit is related to vandalism on campus Jang said, "No. Being drunk and disorderly is one thing but vandalism is another."

"I think it's a lousy idea. It will be really hard on people in residence," said Dan Rodin, arts 3.

All but one of the 17 students interviewed Wednesday said they felt banning liquor sales at the Pit would have no effect on campus vandalism.

All of the students interviewed were against banning liquor sales for the one-month period at the Pit.

Julie Domvile, sciences 2, went to the Pit Wednesday afternoon with friends to celebrate her 19th birthday.

"Those assholes in the SRA have ruined my birthday party," she said. "The Pit's not all that great — at least that's what my friends have always told me — but at least it's close."

She said she thinks the AMS is being arrogant by telling students they cannot drink for a month. "Who do they think they are?"

The AMS should hold a referendum to decide what to do about the vandalism problem, she said. "This issue should be decided democratically."

First aid for alkies

By SHANE McCUNE

So the Pit's closure left you wanting to cry in your beer — but your beer is gone. Don't despair, there are several dens of iniquity on or near campus which show no signs of closing their doors.

From noon until 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, the Ponderosa cafeteria on West Mall serves beer for 60 cents a bottle. Although there is a "beer and burger" special, you do not have to buy food to drink beer.

The SUB cafeteria becomes a licensed pizza parlor at 8 p.m. each weekday and at 7 p.m. Saturdays, staying open until 12:30 a.m. six days a week. Although it is necessary to eat in order to drink, there are evening "happy hours" which offer free pizza with a minimum purchase of wine or beer.

For graduate students — or elderly looking undergraduates — the Graduate Student Centre has a comfortable watering hole, which dispenses all kinds of alcoholic beverages until midnight.

Even more plush is the Faculty Club, but the problem there is finding a faculty member with whom you don't mind drinking, and who is willing to pay for at least one round.

Off campus, the nearest alehouse is Jerry's Cove, the neighbourhood pub at Fourth and Alma. It closes at 11:30 p.m. weekdays, and 11 p.m. Saturdays. More conventional establishments nearby are the Matador, 3135 West Broadway, and Bimini at Fourth and Maple.

Two commercial pubs that have long been favorite haunts of UBC students are the Fraser Arms, 1450 Southwest Marine Drive, and the Cecil Hotel, at the north end of the Granville Street bridge.

None of these pubs and bars are as cheap as the Pit, but each of them has its own particular ambience, and its own devoted cult of befuddled patrons.

All this is small solace to those who live on campus, of course, but there are always the local government liquor stores. And if you want the strongest beer for the lowest price, make your own.

Or switch to dope.

Pols pan res grub

By VICKI BOOTH
and SHELLY ROBERTS

"The food here is on a par with the B.C. Pen."

That's what B.C. Conservative leader Scott Wallace had to say about a lunch he ate at Place Vanier residence Wednesday. Wallace was one of 22 MLAs who came to UBC to meet with the university administration and attend seminars about issues that affect the province.

The seminars were closed to the press and public.

The MLAs gathered at Vanier at noon and ate lunch with students from their constituencies. MLA Stephen Rogers (Vancouver South) said of the meal: "This food doesn't scare me because I was in the air force." The lunch Wednesday featured grilled cheese, potato salad and sauerkraut. For dessert there were canned peaches.

In the seminars, various experts and professors met with the MLAs to discuss issues which concern B.C. residents. The seminars were about housing, energy, Fraser River pollution, mental health services, non-urban land use, salmon as a resource and transportation and pollution in the Okanagan valley.

Although he was detained by a flood in the George Massey tunnel, human resources minister Bill Vander Zalm arrived in time for lunch. He said the day at UBC was "basically a learning experience.

"I'm not familiar with UBC, and I like to be informed when the university is discussed in government," he said. "I see this as an opportunity to develop connections and communications."

But when a Ubyssey reporter tried to ask Vander Zalm about university funding, UBC information officer Jim Banham interjected before Vander Zalm could answer.

"I won't speculate on whether the MLAs will help with increased university funding," Banham said. He refused to allow discussion on any matters not included on the MLAs' agenda.

The protection wasn't necessary — the Vanier students proved to be receptive and talked agreeably with the MLAs during lunch.

Environment minister Jim Nielson attended the Fraser River seminar and said he agreed with ideas, investigations and remedies proposed in the seminar. The information presented in the seminar was a summary of a four-year study done by Westwater Research Centre.

"Philosophically, there is no disagreement. We both want to clean up the Fraser," Nielson said.

The afternoon agenda included a tour of the new Museum of Anthropology and an informal meeting with UBC administration president Doug Kenney and other administration members at Cecil Green Park.

Although The Ubyssey was not allowed to attend this meeting, MLA Scott Wallace said he expected Kenny would bring up the issue of university funding. "It would be a very short sighted administration to have a captive audience of politicians and not be lobbying for money," he said.

The general attitude of the MLAs and professors to the visit was favorable and all agreed it should become an annual event.

AMS decision closes Pit

From page 1

Johnson told the SRA the month moratorium period was decided on "to make a significant impression on students."

"A month is needed for the discovery and implementation of new (Pit) policies and to retrain staff whichever way we go," he said.

In an interview before the SRA meeting, Pit manager Tor Svanoe said the one-month period was chosen after suggestions that the Pit and other liquor outlets be closed for one week, two weeks, four days, the remainder of the term and the whole calendar year.

Svanoe said during the month moratorium, he would be looking into various ways of controlling rowdyism and drunkenness in the Pit.

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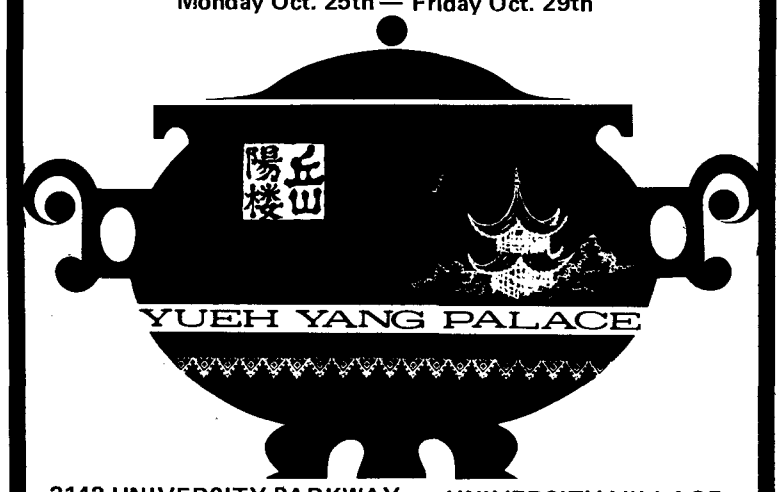

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NOTICE
TO ALL STUDENTS

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY HAS DECIDED TO SUSPEND ALL SPECIAL OCCASION PERMIT FUNCTIONS IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING. THIS INCLUDES ALL EVENTS SPONSORED BY CLUBS OR UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES AT WHICH LIQUOR IS SERVED AND THE OPERATION OF THE PIT AND LETHE. THIS MORATORIUM ON LIQUOR FUNCTIONS WILL CONTINUE FOR A ONE MONTH PERIOD ENDING NOVEMBER 22nd.

This drastic action was taken by the Society to demonstrate its concern about serious problems with the use and abuse of liquor on the campus. Vandalism, drunkeness and dangerous driving have increased drastically this year. These abuses have taken on a serious and malicious nature which appear to be condoned by the student majority.

Before the privileges we now hold as a Student Society are jeopardized, the Alma Mater Society has taken the initiative to try and implement new programs and policy which we hope will help change this increasingly dangerous situation. Through this moratorium we hope to make students aware of the problems with liquor abuse and the consequences that can result. The actions of a few are jeopardizing the benefits that the majority of students enjoy. The attitudes of the students on this campus, toward those few who abuse these drinking privileges, must be changed. Making students aware of the problem is the first step.

So the next time you want to enjoy a drink without going off campus, think about what you are missing by not having the PIT available. Think about it for the next month. When the month is over and the PIT is operating again, think about what you missed when you see students vandalizing your building and your campus. Think about what the campus would be like without the PIT, without dances in SUB serving beer and liquor, and without undergrad beernights. Be concerned. It's your PIT, your building, your campus and your privileges.

THE AMS REGRETS ANY INCONVENIENCE CAUSED STUDENTS, FACULTY OR STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY WHO ENJOY THESE FACILITIES, AND ASKS STUDENTS TO UNDERSTAND THESE MOVES TO MAKE THE CAMPUS AWARE OF THE PROBLEMS.

Respectfully yours

DAVE THEESSEN
President
Student Rep. Assembly

PHIL JOHNSON
Chairman
Student Admin. Comm.

OCTOBER 21st, 1976

SFU and the strike: walking a mile for the bus

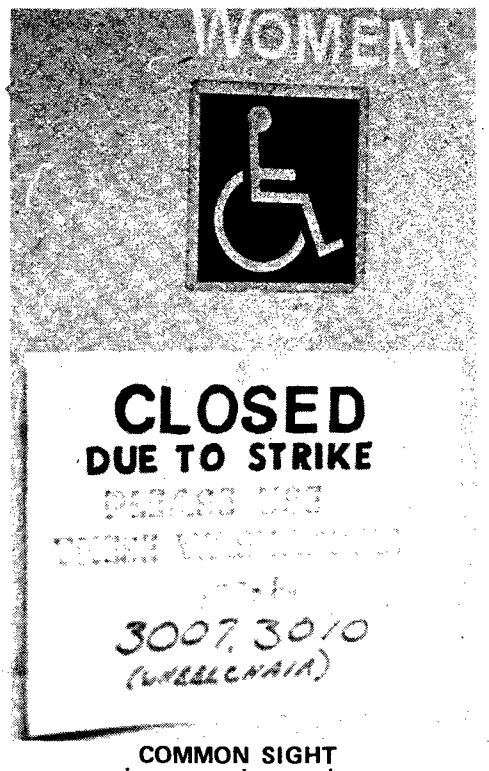
By CHRIS GAINOR

"We're getting by."

This phrase sums up the attitude of most students at Simon Fraser University, now in its seventh week of a strike which has kept all unionized workers off campus. It's the longest-ever strike at a B.C. university.

Outwardly, the only sign that there is a strike at SFU is the picket line located at the traffic lights a mile below the campus. Bus drivers refuse to cross the line, and students are forced to walk the last mile up Burnaby Mountain.

On Monday, as the strike's sixth week drew to a close, students sat as usual in the sunny outdoor plazas, studying and talking. But inside SFU's buildings, the reality of the strike was apparent.



COMMON SIGHT
. . . sign on washroom door

Cafeterias are locked and deserted. Washroom doors are locked and bear signs saying: "Washroom closed due to strike." Other signs point to the few open washrooms on campus.

Other hand-lettered signs on office doors outline reduced hours and cutback services. SFU's gymnasium and sports complex is closed.

The cause of the trouble is the walkout by 71 mechanical trades workers Sept. 8 after months of fruitless negotiations. All other campus unions have respected the pickets set up by the poly-party unions, as they are known on campus.

Their contract expired in April and union members rejected a proposed agreement calling for a 10.8 per cent wage increase. On Oct. 3, the nine unions' membership rejected another administration offer containing the original wage increase but giving members a 36 1/4-hour work week from April 1, 1976 and a 35-hour work week after April 1, 1977.

The unions are staying out to get a 35-hour work week, and the university is refusing because they claim it contravenes anti-inflation guidelines.

The latest SFU vote came a day after members of the UBC local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees bowed to the AIB guidelines and voted to accept a contract giving them a 7.5 per cent wage increase.

Ross Powell, president of the Simon Fraser Student Society, said many students are having difficulty getting by.

"They don't like it. Some blame the unions and some blame the administration," Powell said. "The gym is closed, library hours are cut back, there are no audio-visual services, courses and labs are being cancelled.

"There have been some students who have had to withdraw because their courses have been fucked up."

Powell said processing of admissions is now behind by one month and is falling further behind as the strike continues.

Powell became the centre of controversy earlier in the dispute when it was discovered that he had authorized full pay for student society employees who had been respecting picket lines.

The student council later overturned Powell's decision.

A student society-organized rally last week heard representatives from both sides discuss the strike, but only 400 students turned out.

To keep the campus running, management and supervisory personnel are taking up duties of clerical and maintenance workers who are respecting picket lines.

"It just means we're getting behind, said librarian Heather-Ann Tingley, who was filling in at the library's information desk.

She said services such as interlibrary loans are not being provided and hours are being sharply reduced. There is only one washroom open in the library and librarians have to keep it clean, Tingley said.

"But things are still running. Basically, the students have been very good," she added.

Mike Rittinger, a third-year geography student, said he is getting by. "It's not affecting many of my classes. My main complaint is the cutback of library services."

But Mark Jaccard, a fourth-year geography student, said: "I've had trouble because I'm in a film-oriented class."

Said Rittinger: "Being a union supporter, I would blame the administration for not negotiating. I think the administration is out to break the union."

Arts student Brenda Fofonove blames the poly-party unions. "And I think it will last the whole semester."

"There's a lot of overcrowding in lectures and tutorials," she said. "Cafeterias are closed. But the greatest inconvenience is the lack of washrooms."

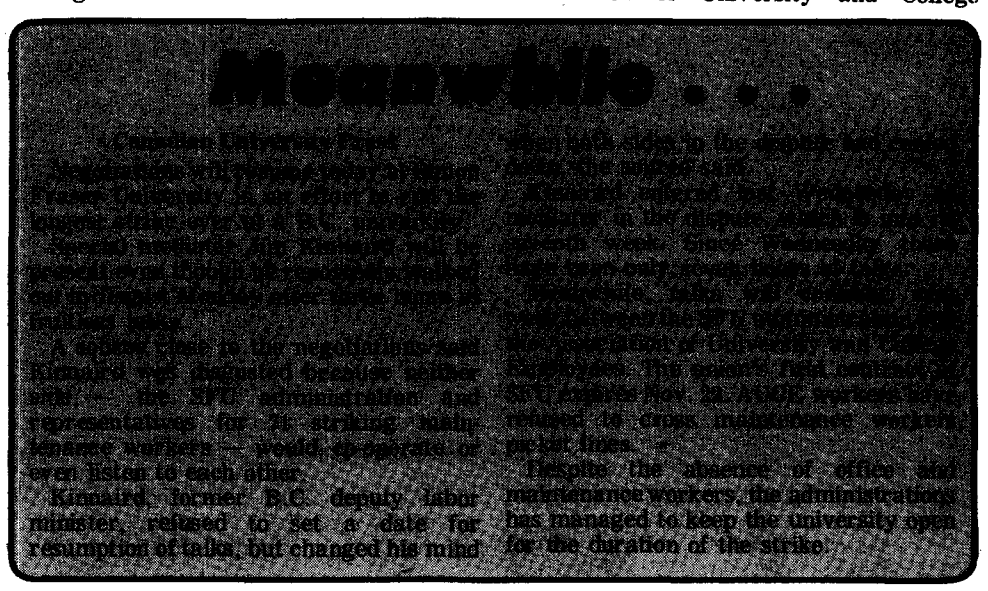
Another area which is being hit hard is residences.

"All the floors except for the sixth floor are all filthy, they stink," said Lindy Severy, a student senator who lives in residence.

"People can be found in the kitchen until 4 a.m. disturbing everyone. Students have to lug big bags of groceries up the last mile to campus."

Severy said garbage is being heaped in the bushes behind the residences.

"If the wind is blowing the wrong way, then the stench goes all over the hill," she added. "My kitchen sink is plugged and I can't get it fixed."



Many residence students are withholding rents until the strike is settled. Severy said students should have rents reduced by 39 per cent to compensate for the loss of services normally provided.

Tuesday, the administration cut rents by $25 per month for students living in residence and $10 for students in one-bedroom apartments, a cut of about six per cent.

"This does not at all meet the request of the tenants," she said. A survey of residence students showed about 70 per cent supported the rent strike, but the figures may not be totally accurate, said Severy.

"There was no picture of the students being pro- or anti-union. Executive assistants and secretaries and management have kept the university going.

"But they aren't getting extra pay for it. These people can take their families to dinner for $50 and charge the university for it, though," she said.

Profs and management staff are keeping department and faculty offices going. In addition to the free dinners, the administration threw a party for the staff in gratitude for them keeping the university going.

But the party was interrupted by students who protested the party for "scabs."

At UBC, the only major strike was last year's walkout by members of the Association of University and College Employees, which was supported by other UBC unions.

But the AUCE strike was different in that AUCE picket lines surrounded the campus and students were asked not to cross the picket lines.

But the students did, some of them hurling abuse at picketers, and the strike was broken after a week.

The poly-party pickets are intended only to keep union people off campus.

When one of the SFU picketers was told of AUCE's tactics, he said, "that's silly."

He said students have co-operated well and the picket line has not been attacked in any way, except once by people he believes are not students.

— matt king photos

PICKETS ON THE MOUNT . . . end of line for buses

Twits' bullshit dries up Pit

The Alma Mater Society decided Wednesday night to keep SUB as dry as they can for the next month.

While Ubyssey staffers have naturally reacted with horror — as we regularly drink in the Pit and the Lethe — there are reasons beyond our personal deprivation that lead us to oppose the AMS stand.

The issue of vandalism and drunken driving is much more complex than those twits seem to realize — you don't cure the evils on campus by bringing back prohibition.

Of course there are assholes on campus. Assholes who break expensive glass doors into SUB (that cost about $300 apiece to replace), assholes who kick in walls and windows, assholes who wreck the expensive wood hoarding that surrounds the covered pool we're spending piles of money on.

But not all students are assholes. Matter of fact, it's only a small minority who are assholes.

But by jerking their knees long and hard and shutting off the glorious flow of liquor in SUB, the people on council are treating all students as though they were assholes.

And for what? Does the AMS really think that by denying students the right to enjoy a facility we spent some $250,000 to build the problems of vandalism and overconsumption are going to be solved? How naive. How simple minded.

If people go downtown and are assholes and do things like kick in doors, they'll just kick in doors somewhere else. And if they drink in their residence rooms, and are assholes, there's still plenty of opportunity to vandalize the campus.

If you're going to accept the responsibility of doing something about vandalism — then work at changing people's attitudes.

Get serious about cleaning up your act. Enforce the kinds of regulations that can help clean up the Pit. Don't serve people who are drunk. Boot out people who are obnoxious.

And don't give us the bullshit story that this will take a month to organize. Pit manager Tor Svanoe isn't that inefficient.

Although various AMS types were feeding council the line that the Pit could be shut down today and never reopen, we've pinned them down to admit that the RCMP officer never said he or the LAB wanted to do that. Maybe the LAB would — sometime in the future, if nothing changes, and all sorts of other qualifications — temporarily suspend the Pit's permit. Maybe for a week or so. Maybe even a month.

C'mon, people. Admit it. You were rash. You panicked. You overreacted.

You didn't even consult your own lawyers for an opinion on how seriously you should be taking that RCMP officer.

You didn't consider working on improving the current Pit system while keeping it operating. You didn't think of how much money it's going to cost the AMS to pick up the tabs for all kinds of contracts that will never benefit anyone.

You didn't really think, did you? You knee-jerked.

But all that can change. Reopen the Pit and the Lethe just as soon as you can. Next week would be fine by us. Let Tor implement his ideas.

We realize that it'll be hard for you guys to change your minds since you've finally taken a stand on something.

But next time you jump off the fence, try and land on your feet. Okay?

THE UBYSSEY

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Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

"It's the Pits," grumbled Scoop as he dozed off in the back of the tent. But inside, the throngs gathered around Rev. Chris Gainor as the revival meeting began. "Brothers, our lesson today is from the book of St. Marcus of Gee, wherein the prophecies of Ralph the Maurer and Heather the Walker are visited upon the sins of Shelly Roberts, Doug Rushton, Sue Vohanka. It matters not how deep the Field is Doug: If a dram or a McCune of beer is buried, it is Shane upon all of you. Does not McDonald, the wise, Verne us of the dangers in a Vicki Booth of rum or a Doug who is McMullin wine? Many a wise word has been said in Geoff by Wheelwrights who don't know their Charlies from their Micallefs. Were it not for this blessed return of prohibition, vile merchants of death like Bill Tieleman, Bruce Constantineau and the dreaded King Matt would continue to rule our world. Temperance forever, brothers and sisters, and pass the communion wine when you leave the tent."

Letters

Picky, picky, picky, picky

On arriving at UBC, I was informed in various ways that student illiteracy was a major problem here.

I found this difficult to accept at first, but a recent issue of The Ubyssey has quite ably demonstrated for me the reality and extent of the problem.

I think my favorite was page three. That was the one with the story about a Toten or Totten who had escaped from Oakalla or Okaalla.

It was on that same page that I was informed that summer unemployment had not effected students. Actually, I hadn't really expected it to.

Again, it was revealed that the Alma Mater Society " . . . has printed a leaflet that charges Hydro operates with little public input." No doubt this statement is more edifying to those who know what a Hydro operate is.

Rather than bore you with a blow-by-blow account of my little adventure, let me leave off by quoting just one front-page paragraph.

"And the Registered Nurse's Association of B.C. has told its workers to report to work on Thursday."

Mary Loosmore
arts 1

Couples

International House has always, to my knowledge, been a leader in community relations and in promoting understanding among people.

It was with some dismay, therefore, that I learned IH was charging "couples" prices for their dances instead of the usual member or non-member rates charged elsewhere and in previous years at UBC.

This practice is discriminatory and should be reviewed immediately. No man or woman should be penalized by paying a higher price simply because he or she happened to come alone or in the company of friends of the same sex.

This type of reduction is virtually nonexistent on the campus and in night clubs on the lower mainland; the majority of places simply charge a flat rate or "cover charge" for individual patrons.

The reason for the traditional and now outdated "couples" price used to be for the purpose of either encouraging couples only or for discouraging single people, depending which way one looked at it.

I would be disturbed to think IH was following this line of reasoning since many people who attend these functions are from out of town or from outside the country and they often come to these dances for the express purpose of

See page 5

At U of Quebec

Striking faculty face opposition

MONTREAL (CUP) — Faculty at the University of Quebec at Montreal went on strike with the full support of the student association, but face strike-breaking action from the faculty of business administration.

UQAM is the Montreal campus of the U of Q, and is the only one of the university's campuses where business administration is taught. The university's other campuses are unaffected by the action of the business administration profs.

Members of QUAM's business administration faculty along with 22 to 30 business students, were escorted through picket lines around the university by the Montreal police's anti-riot squad after "a little violence," said Robert Anderson, spokesman for the Syndicat des Professeurs of UQAM.

The Confrontation brings to a head a seven-year dispute between the 32 business faculty and the rest of UQAM's 350 professors over faculty unionization, administrative sciences Dean Pierre Simon is quoted as saying in a local newspaper.

But Anderson said the conflict is due to the business faculty's desires to form a separate business school, and they are using the current strike — over wages and faculty representation on decision-making bodies — to further this end.

Simon is quoted as saying the business faculty wants an independent school attached to the Ecole Nationale d'Administration Publique, an autonomous graduate school at the U of Q with non-unionized faculty.

In a recent statement, Simon and other business faculty members claim the professors' union, an affiliate of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, "is led by leftist extremists who use the union in their powe struggle to control the university."

"I don't go for any of that crap," said Anderson, adding that as last year's union president he was often accused of being "right wing."

The strike, which comes after six months of unsuccessful negotiations, is due mainly to administration-proposed changes in decision making, and only marginally involves wages, according to Anderson.

The UQAM administration wants to remove the right of professors to choose their own successors on various academic committees, as well as the right of departmental assemblies to set criteria for the evaluation and tenure of faculty members, he said.

In taking over these functions, the administration would also remove the right of faculty to appeal decisions affecting their continued employment with the university, Anderson said, adding that tenure and job renewal has been faculty controlled for five years.

In negotiating their thrid contract since the syndicat was certified in 1971, the faculty have also been seeking wage increases, which have fallen 10 to 11 per cent behind the public sector, Anderson said.

The UQAM students' association has given the faculty its "unconditional support," according to association president Monique Audet, and has "actively participated" on the picket line.

The role of the business administration students is less clear. According to Simon, the 3,000 students voted to cross the picket lines with the faculty, but Anderson said only 25 to 30 showed up the first morning of the strike.

He said these students were being blackmailed — they were told by their professors that if they didn't show up for classes, they were going to fail.

The business students split from the UQAM students' association last spring and formed their own "corporation" after the association gave its support to a strike by non-academic staff, according to Audet.

Anderson said the faculty strike could be either very short or very long, depending on the platform the Liberal government of Premier Robert Bourassa will take in the upcoming Quebec elections.

Bourassa may want to settle the dispute quickly to bolster his government's claim that it is eliminating strikes, or he may take a tough "law and order" approach, Anderson said.

Bourassa announced Oct. 16 that he was considering tighter legislative controls over Quebec unions.

Finns wrest right to roast from bosses

HELSINKI (ENS-CUP) — In Finland, where sauna bathings on Sundays is a tradition, papermill workers have just negotiated a "sauna premium" which will force employers to compensate them for missing their weekly sauna baths when they have to work on Sundays.

Each time a paper mill worker has to miss his or her regular Sunday sauna session, the company will pay the employee a $3.30 premium which is the cost of two admissions to a public sauna and swimming pool.

Fee votes set; vendors in

Students will be asked in twin referenda Nov. 16, 17 and 18 to approve a $6 increase in Alma Mater Society fees and a $2 hike in the UBC athletics fee, the student representative assembly decided Wednesday.

If approved, the referenda would boost AMS fees from $9 to $15 annually and athletic fees to $7 from $5. There has been no increase in AMS general fees since 1949.

But the SRA voted to table a motion adding an extra $1 increase to the AMS general levy to pay for a women's office. The SRA voted earlier this year not to reconstitute the women's office, which was evicted from SUB last summer after several years of operation.

The increases in the AMS general fees are as follows: $1 for intramural programs, $1 for CITR student radio, $2 for The Ubyssey and $2 to cover various service program deficits.

The AMS fee increase is necessary to offset a growing deficit incurred by the student society over the past two years.

The Athletic fee will be divided to give $4.20 for men's athletics and $2.80 for women's athletics.

In other business, the SRA voted 11-3 to allow vendors to sell in SUB, subject to conditions set down by the student administrative commission.

The motion, which was passed after a referendum showed strong student support for the vendors, was passed near the end of Wednesday's meeting with little discussion.

The vendors were banned from SUB last December and a petition favoring the vendors finally resulted in a referendum on the issue.

In the Oct. 1 referendum, students voted 76.7 per cent in favor of returning the vendors to SUB, but the vote was not binding because the number of students who voted did not meet the required 15 per cent student turnout.

SAC member John Swainson said "not true" to a suggestion that SAC has already begun laying down rules under which vendors would operate when they return to SUB.

Letters

From page 4

meeting new friends and for socializing.

Still others may prefer to come alone for a variety of reasons.

I would prefer to think that the people responsible for this policy at IH just didn't give it much thought one way or the other.

If IH decides to continue with "couple" admission rates, then the "couples" of any sort should be entitled to the reduction.

Or, a more practical way to get around this restrictive policy would be for single men and women to "couple" just outside the door, then pay the reduced rate and to treat each other to a drink to celebrate their combined saving later in the evening.

N. V. Carson
class of '72

Coffee

If you can't get a cup of coffee you're really out of luck.

Most campus functions and activities offer an alternative to liquor if you're not the drinking type.

The problem is the alternative is usually pop. The kind with all that sugar and calories. If you're on a strict calorie reduced diet, or a diabetic, well there's always water to drink.

There is another solution, diet pop. None of the food services outlets on campus serve calorie free drinks other than coffee. Most dances, discos and the SUB pizza parlor only offer the high calorie stuff.

Some nights you can't even get a coffee in the Pit.

It can't be all that difficult to accommodate the needs of a fairly large number of people.

Make mine sugar free please, I'm beginning to feel a little silly brown-bagging diet 7-UP to the dances.

W. Zemke
ed. 4

Parking

So the campus cops are tightening up on parking infringements, are they? Perhaps they should first check their yellow curbs and no parking signs.

For instance, in B-lot there are concrete blocks set in u-shapes at the end of each double line of parked cars. All last year I and many other small car owners parked cars there.

So long as the car is parked close to the concrete block, there is lots of room for traffic to go by.

Some of these curbs (at the other end of the lot) are painted yellow but most are not. Obviously you can't park beside a yellow curb, but what about all the unpainted ones?

In the beginning of October, I got back to my car (parked beside an unpainted curb) on a Friday afternoon, to find a ticket under my wiper.

So I drove over to the campus cop office to find out why I was given one. The reason was that I was parked on the roadway. I pointed out the confusion with some curbs painted yellow and others not, but he ignored this. (Keep in mind they consider it a roadway).

I resolved to park in a proper space from now on, so the next week I parked in the row of cars along the edge of B-lot closest to C-lot.

One morning I pulled into a space near the corner only to have a campus cop come to my window and say no you can't park here. You were here yesterday and we nearly towed you away.

There are no yellow curbs or signs saying no parking past this point in this corner.

There is nothing to say you cannot park in these spots.

However, the cops are threatening a tow-away. On what grounds?

If a stationwagon or other large car parked there, obviously it would be obstructing traffic and there would be a reason for not letting them park there.

But a small car such as a Honda or Volkswagen can easily fit in these spaces, leaving lots of room for other cars to drive by.

But if they don't want anyone to park there, why don't they indicate it by painting the curbs yellow or putting up a no parking sign?

As I was driving off, I saw a cop motioning to another car to park by the side of the roadway instead of in the corner spaces. I thought parking on a roadway was illegal by cop standards.

How can a roadway be a roadway and illegal to park on one week and okey to park on the next?

If they want to have rules where you can't park — fine.

But have a sign up or the curbs painted yellow.

People have always parked beside the concrete blocks and in the corner spaces — how are they to know this is now considered wrong if no sign is put up?

There is a sign at the other end of the line saying no parking past this point — why don't they put one in the other corner too?

Pat Drinnan
home economics 3

More liquor

With respect to the letter entitled liquor in the Oct. 7 issue of The Ubyssey, I feel that the present science undergraduate society executives would take more of a real interest in the first year students they represent only if the students dressed up as beer bottles.

At present, more than a third of the SUS consists of first year students with a majority of them under 19.

If the SUS organizes events, such as the Oct. 2 SUS dance, which excludes these students, then they cannot be working in the best interest of their student body.

Apparently, the executives could not arrange to have both the students and the liquor on the premises at the same time, so they took the other alternative which is to get rid of one or the other — unfortunately, they chose to keep the liquor rather than the students.

Therefore, it is not the law which discriminates against these first year students, but the executives themselves.

In the future, I hope that these people change their policies because discrimination breeds anger and contempt which inevitably results in violence of some sort.

So the next time you, the SUS executives, consider full services, consider all the people that you represent just a little bit more.

Michael Juren
science 3

Report

According to your Friday issue the student representative assembly has compiled a report on student costs which shows that tuition increases are unjustified.

To the best of my knowledge, no such report yet exists. However, SRA president Dave Theessen and I are compiling statistics for a preliminary study on the subject; these figures will be used if or when the SRA commissions a full report.

As we are still lacking some essential statistics, we are not yet in a position to predict what the study will indicate.

We hope that it will show that students' costs have risen faster than student earnings, but our present statistics are not sufficient to either prove or disprove this assertion.

One other point — the project on which Moe Sihota was quoted in the same article is a separate report on student aid, and is only indirectly related to our study.

Aksel Hallin
project co-ordinator

Copies

The library needs twenty copies of the Sept. 14, 1976 issue of The Ubyssey. If any readers can spare us a copy we would be pleased to have it.

Send the copies to Graham Elliston, serials bibliographer, main library; or drop them into the librarian's office, to my attention. Thank you.

Graham Elliston
bibliography division
main library

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

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

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

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241-K.

Hot flashes

Mokuhan you too

The main library has nothing but books. Right? Wrong.

The main library also has a fine arts gallery, which is now showing, until Nov. 13, an exhibition of Japanese woodcuts, entitled Mokuhan.

So if you get tired of staring at books, go and look up something different.

Slavering

If you can't get back to the USSR to find out what is happening in the communist motherland, you can have the next best thing noon Tuesday in Bu. 217.

Slavic studies prof Jan Solecki will analyse (from a rather conservative point of view) the present-day situation in the USSR, discussing recent changes with the aid of slides of Siberia and the European SSR.

Real steel

Hey man, want to come listen to some groovy music?

There will be a Trinidad steel band playing at the International House Octoberfest dance Friday at 9 p.m. in the International House upper lounge.

All races, creeds and colors are welcome. And it's not affected by the booze ban.

Essays

If you are like many UBC students and can't write your way out of a paper bag, the library term paper clinic may be right up your alley.

With help from librarians you can at least learn how to research your papers well. Librarians will show individual students how to locate library materials.

To sign up, go to the Sedgewick Library information desk from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. any weekday from Oct. 25 to Nov. 5.

'Tween classes

TODAY

WUSC
Organizational meeting, noon, Buto 297.

CSA
Jack Say Yee on the educational problems of Chinese-Canadian students, noon, Scarfe 201.

CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL
Information meeting about overseas experience, 8 p.m., 2524 Cypress.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Orientation, noon, Bu. 106.

WOMEN'S CENTRE
Organizational meeting, 6 p.m., Mildred Brock lounge, Brock Hall.

SCI-FI CLUB
Martian porno flicks, noon, SUB 213.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bruce Waltke on How Do We Know God, noon, Chem. 250.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Regular meeting tonight cancelled.

COMMITTEE FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY
Meeting to discuss national student day and CDU policy, noon, SUB 212A.

GAY PEOPLE
Meeting about hike, pot-luck dinner and dance, noon, SUB 211.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
Organizational meeting, noon, Civil 201.

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
An anti-nuclear weapons film Hiroshima 1945, noon, SUB auditorium.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Talk by Sven Erikson, noon, SUB 205.

KARATE CLUB
Practice, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Winter Sports centre Gym E.

SQUARE DANCING CLUB
Practice and training, noon, SUB 212.

FRIDAY

CSA AND CVC
Cantonese class, noon, Bu. 316.

GRAPHICS SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 249.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Meeting, noon, International House lounge.

POTTERY CLUB
Cleanup party, 7 p.m., SUB 251.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Claire Culhane on prisoners' rights and conditions in B.C. prisons, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

SUNDAY

CSA
Bowling practice, 9 to 11 a.m. every Sunday, Brentwood Lanes.

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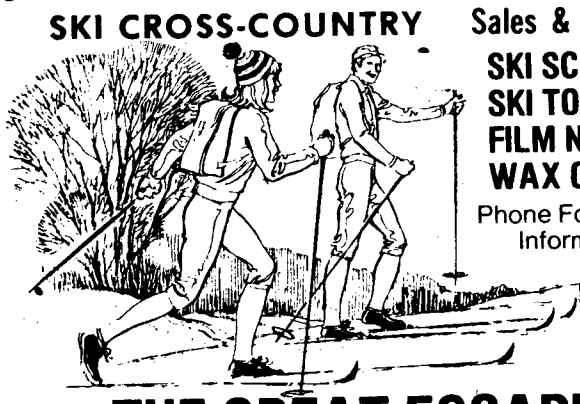
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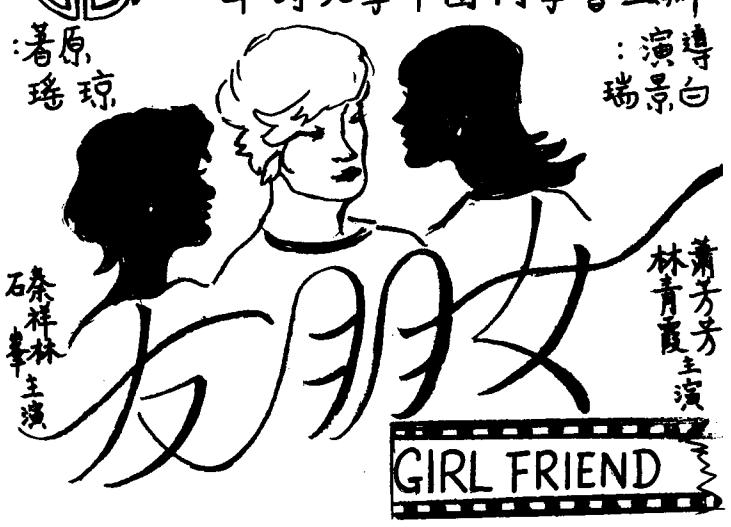

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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m. the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Vancouver.

5 — Coming Events

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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30 — Jobs

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PERSON, FEMALE preferred, wanted to share homestead with 29 year old, ex-college instructor. Should be in 20's, healthy, with university background, no children. Write Anthony Sims, Box 289, Telkwa, B.C.

WHISTLER CABIN — Nov. 1 - May 31. Need people to share. Near gondola. Call Pat after 5.00. 688-5908.

BASEMENT SALE: 25c to $10.00 Eves. to 8:00 p.m., Sat., Oct., 23rd, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 3116 West 12th Ave., 733-0561.

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— doug field photo

GETTING HER LAST REST before very busy month, bus driver shares sunshine with what becomes by default SUB's best-selling beverage. Buses, incidentally, are best way of travelling to and fro off-campus watering holes, obligingly listed on page 1.

UBC law students like senate move

The law students association voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to support a senate motion calling for a more academically oriented bookstore with more law books.

The motion was adopted with only one dissenting vote at a meeting attended by about 150 law students. The resolution is currently being circulated in petition form and will be presented to the UBC administration, senate and board of governors.

The motion reads: "Resolved: that the law students and the LSA support the Belshaw proposal made to senate that the bookstore be an academic oriented service to students rather than the present textbook dispensary and supply centre;

"That the law students and LSA demand bookstore policy be changed to reflect the special needs of law students by providing an adequate supply of legal reference texts, jurisprudential writings and federal and provincial statutory materials."

Senate last week supported a motion from anthropology professor Cyril Belshaw calling for a committee to examine the bookstore.

The motion says the bookstore should be operated as an academic service with academic and non-academic books and materials separated.

"There's no place in the city of Vancouver where we can get legal texts," said Sally Hastings, law 3. "The bookstore's collection is abysmal."

Hastings said the situation grew worse Friday when the federal government bookstore in downtown Vancouver, a source of statutes and laws, closed.

She said the bookstore's stock is aimed at the general public and law students are forced to go to Victoria or Ottawa for required books.

"The bookstore doesn't reflect in its stock that this is the academic centre of the province," she said.

"I'm sure the bookstore would question having a standing stock but I'm sure they would have demand for them."

Money talks just as loudly in U.S. senate

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) — Premier Bill Bennett's penchant for having his office rather than the legislature running B.C. isn't the only similarity between his government and the one in Washington. The U.S. Senate has no fewer than 22 millionaires in its ranks.

This tidbit was mentioned in passing in a New York Times article on vice-presidential candidate Walter Mondale, who, with a net worth of $77,000, is "one of the least wealthy members."

The median family income in the U.S. is $13,000. Senate supposedly represents these people.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Uzbekians probably invented icebergs, scientists on this tiny island kingdom have reported.

McGeer, Petch make up

VICTORIA (CUP) — Howard Petch, University of Victoria administration president, believes education minister Pat McGeer "has sort of reopened the door" for construction of new buildings at the university.

Petch's conclusion, reached after an hour long meeting with McGeer Tuesday, at least temporarily tones down a controversy that erupted when the B.C. Universities Council cut back UVic's capital spending.

Petch, who was "furious" with the council two weeks ago and visibly angry after a fruitless meeting with McGeer last week said after the meeting, "We were able to explain our case to the full. He really gave us a good hearing this time.

"The minister suggested we go back to the Universities Council and ask them to reconsider," he said. "We had not gone back to the council because they had sent their recommendations directly to the minister.

"Now it's clear that the minister has sort of reopened the door on this. That's all we asked — the somebody reconsider the case."

But McGeer indicated after the meeting that he would not reverse the council's recommendation, which has prevented construction of a new music building, a new theatre building and more classroom space.

"The Universities Council establishes priorities as to how money should be spent," he said. "I think the legislation itself is explanatory. I wouldn't reflect at all on the decision of the Universities Council."

McGeer claimed the education department, which approves Universities Council recommendations, could do nothing if the council will not reverse or reconsider its decision.

"That's right," he said. "The legislation is there."

McGeer's only suggestion was that UVic go back to the council. "We understand their (UVic's) position very well," he said. "That's the route that's open to them."

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NOTICE OF POLL

Polls will be conducted for the TWO SENATOR-AT-LARGE VACANCIES at the following locations and times:

ADVANCE POLL

At The Three Campus Residences:

Place Vanier
Totem Park
Gage Towers

ON TUESDAY THE 26th OF OCTOBER
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 5 p.m. AND 7 p.m.

GENERAL POLL

In The Following Buildings:

Henry Angus
MacMillan Building
Civils Building
Buchanan Building
Woodward Library
SUB
Scarf Building
Sedgewick Library

ON WEDNESDAY THE 27th OF OCTOBER
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 a.m. AND 5 p.m.

VALID A.M.S. CARDS MUST BE PRESENTED IN ORDER TO VOTE, AND EACH STUDENT WILL BE ALLOWED ONE VOTE FOR A CANDIDATE TO FILL EACH POSITION.

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Contest closes with entries received as of October 31, 1976.

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3. Selections will be made from eligible entries received by the contest judges. Entrants whose names are chosen, and whose questionnaires are completed correctly will be contacted and required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview before being declared a winner. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their name and address and photograph in any forthcoming publicity in the event of being declared a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered as full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University or College, except employees and members of their immediate families of Trans Canada Telephone System, its advertising agencies, or the independent judging organization. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws.

Official Entry Form

Print your answers to each question on the entry form. Only one entry per person. Mail completed entry with name, address and all other information as requested on the entry form, in time to be received by midnight, October 31st, 1976.

Here are the easy questions:

1. When placing a long distance call, it is cheaper to:
☐ have the operator place call; ☐ direct dial

2. You can save more money on your long distance telephone call if you:
☐ call person-to-person; ☐ call station-to-station

3. According to your local telephone directory during what hours, Monday to Saturday, can you save the most money when you direct dial your call:
from a.m. p.m. to a.m. p.m. from (your location)
to (location of your choice).

Date of telephone directory you are using

4. What are the two important things to remember in order to save up to 60% on your long distance calls?

(a)

(b)

Name

Address

City/Town

Postal Code

Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached)

University Attending