Was $15,000 lost in transit?

By VERNE McDONALD

Walter Hardwick, B.C.'s $45,000 a year deputy education minister, has been allocated more than $15,000 in the past two years from UBC despite being on leave from the university.

Hardwick, a professor in the geography department, was allocated $7,300 in last year's UBC budget and The Ubyssey has learned that a further $7,700 or more has been allocated him for this year.

But Hardwick said Wednesday he has received "nothing, absolutely zero" from the university since his appointment to the deputy minister's position in January, 1976.

At that time he resigned his post as head of the centre for continuing education, and took a leave of absence from the geography department. For some time he commuted between the university and Victoria, fulfilling commitments he had made and "phasing out" his activities here.

According to the geography department, he has not taught classes since at least last October.

Arts dean Robert Will, when asked Wednesday if Hardwick still performed any duties here, said, "he's on leave of absence, he's working in Victoria."

He may be gone, but he's not forgotten.

The UBC financial statement for the fiscal year 1976-77 lists his salary as a tenured full professor at something over $38,000, notes that he is on leave, and allocates him $7,300.

It is not known how this figure was calculated. But it was apparently not enough.

According to information received by The Ubyssey Wednesday, he is allocated more than $7,700 this year a six per cent increase.

According to Hardwick, this is a six per cent increase of nothing.

"I've received zed-ee-ar-oh, nothing. I don't know what this is about," he said.

He said that although his leave of absence ends this January, it has been agreed he will not return to active teaching until September, 1978 at the earliest.

"It wouldn't help anyone for me to come back in the middle of the year," Hardwick said.

He said that he will probably not receive any money from the university until that time.

"I am giving some lectures in urban studies 200 this year, I've agreed to, but I'm doing them gratis."

The Ubyssey was unable to learn why the budget allocations are there, or even more important, what happened to the money after it was allocated.

But it has gone somewhere because there is no mention of a $7,300 surplus at the end of the year, which would be the case if it had never actually been paid out.

THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LX, No. 2 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1977 228-2301

Med school increase cut

A planned expansion of the UBC medical school has been postponed until at least 1980, medicine dean William Webber said Wednesday.

Webber said the university has put off plans to double enrolment in the school because the Social Credit government has not given sufficient guarantees that funds will be available to operate the school.

He said Vancouver's four teaching hospitals must decide how to divide the $50 million allocated by the federal and provincial for expanding medical teaching facilities before the UBC expansion can go ahead.

And UBC wants assurances that the provincial government will increase the university's operating grant when the expansion takes place so the medical school can pay professors, staff and other operating expenses.

Education minister Pat McGeer announced in March 1976 that the government would build a 240-bed acute care hospital on campus and double the size of medical school enrolment to 160 from 80.

McGeer predicted the enrolment would double by fall 1977 but last November administration president Doug Kenny said the enrolment would not double until 1979.

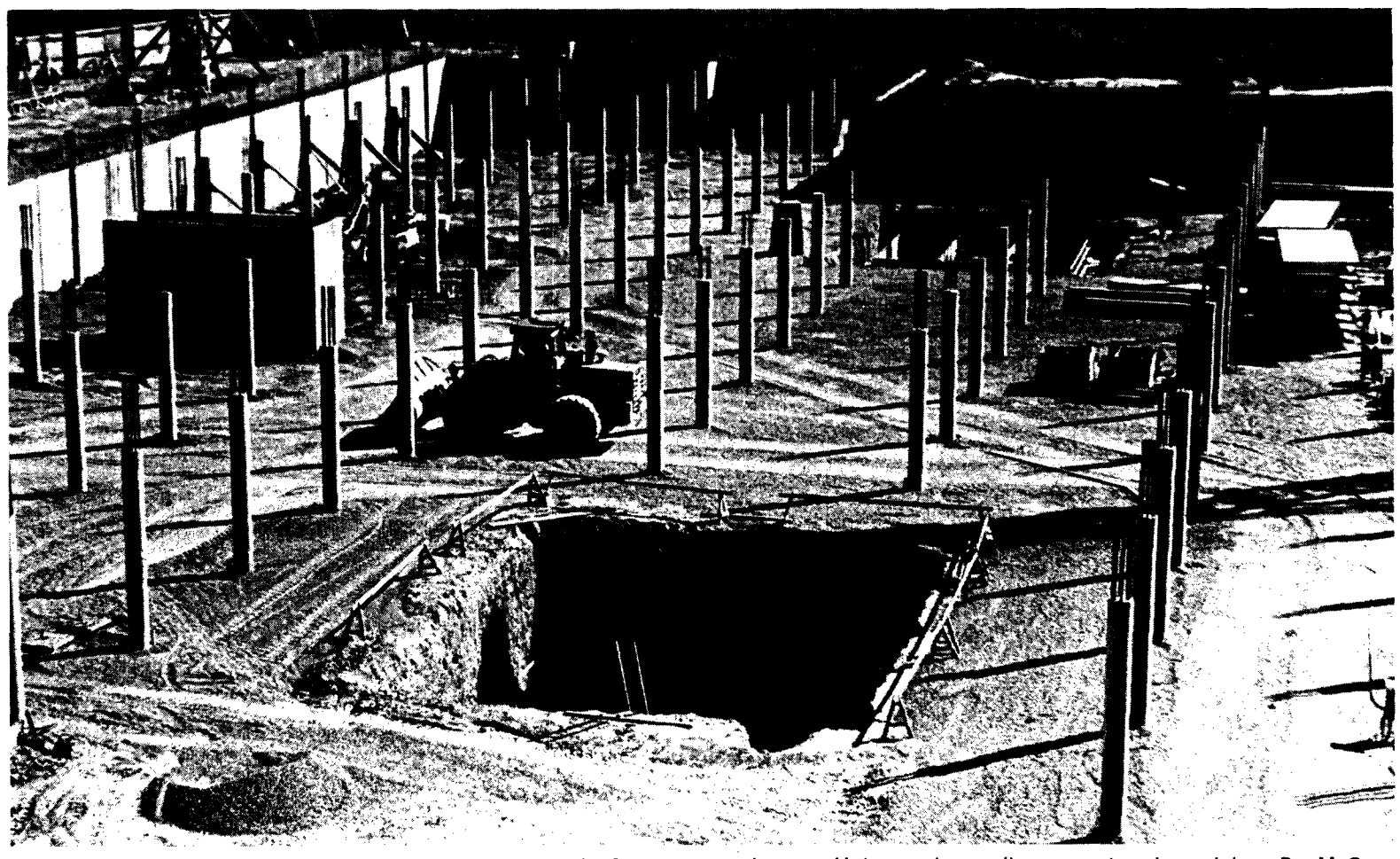
But Webber said Wednesday the doubling has now been postponed indefinitely, although he hopes there will be some increase in enrolment by 1980.

The expansion will be spread over a number of years, he said.

Meanwhile, construction of the new hospital is running smoothly and is slightly ahead of schedule, assistant hospital administrator David Bird said.

The proposed teaching hospital

See page 2:HOSPITAL



ASSHOLE OF UNIVERSE sits in middle of construction site for new, 240-bed acute care hospital, threatening to swallow workers and equipment. Hole stands as tribute to education minister Pat McGeer, who masterminded hospital as giant monument to his ego.

Science faculty juggles TAs' salaries

Science dean George Volkoff is defying a board of governors order granting a seven per cent wage increase to teaching assistants, student board member Moe Sihota said Wednesday.

The board approved the seven per cent increase last May but an examination of figures released by the TAs association shows TAs in microbiology, mathematics and chemistry received increases ranging from 2.6 to 6.3 per cent.

Volkoff said Wednesday the association is misinterpreting the figures and the TAs have been given the correct increase.

But he admitted the faculty has juggled the figures to include seniority pay increases in the seven per cent across-the-board increase.

First-year microbiology TAs got a 2.6 per cent pay increase this year, raising their salaries to $3,900 from $3,800. TAs are supposed to work a maximum of 15 hours a week in an eight-month academic year, although many work longer.

First year math TAs got a 6.3 per cent pay increase, bringing their salaries to $4,250 from $4,000.

Sihota said the board intended the seven per cent increase to exclude seniority pay increases.

"In effect, an increase that a grad student would have ordinarily got for seniority is being interpreted as the seven per cent increase, which is wrong," Sihota said.

"I'll accuse Volkoff of being very underhanded.

"The deans and department heads have no choice in giving the TAs the seven per cent increase."

After passing the TA pay increase motion at the May meeting, the board agreed administration president Doug Kenny would inform the deans of the decision, Sihota said.

"If some of the deans are not doing what the board approved I can assure that it will be brought up at the next board meeting and I'll also ask about it on Monday when I talk to Dr. Kenny."

Volkoff said he expects no problems with the TA pay increases.

"This is the way we've interpreted it and we haven't had any problem with it," he said.

Sihota said there have been severe cutbacks in TA budgets this year.

"In History there's been a really big cutback in TAs. The TA budget was cut back 22 per cent. It was just massive. Discussion groups are the exception this year rather than the rule," he said.

Sihota said TAs are now doing the work of professors in many departments.

See page 2: TEACHING

English dept. views program

The UBC English department is launching an attack on one of the roots of the student literacy problem — bad teaching.

Department head Robert Jordan said the department is considering setting up a program in English skills for English majors who plan to go into teaching.

The program "will be an effort to break into the vicious cycle and give more effective literacy skills to the students who will be teaching in schools.

"They in turn will prepare their students to enter university with competent English skills."

Only 60 per cent of the approximately 17,000 students who wrote this year's provincial government English placement test passed it

The program, still in the committee stage, will emphasize the writing of compositions as well as broad literacy studies such as grammar and spelling. Although the program, which is voluntary, is aimed at those English majors who plan to teach, students in the education department will be encouraged to enroll.

Jordan said he is aware that many teachers did not have adequate training in the area of basic English skills while in university.

But he said many teachers are "much maligned and badly overworked."

In some cases, he said, they are "badly used" because "some teachers have never studied English and are asked to teach it."

The committee in hcarge of setting up the program has consulted with teachers and members of the education faculty, Jordan said.

If approved, he said, the program will go into effect next year.

Earn bucks at notorious campus rag

Short of bucks after buying books?

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If you'd like to work for us without having to write or cartoon or take pictures come on up to SUB 241K and talk to Liz in the advertising office.

Classes cut back

Teaching assistants ripped off

From page 1

"In economics 100 for example, 11 sections were cut this year. But they replaced the 11 sections with discussion groups."

Sihota said there were 27 sections of economics 100 last year with no discussion groups. This year there are only 16 sections but 12 discussion groups have been added.

This means there are fewer professors teaching larger classes and that the TAs leading discussion groups are teaching the course rather than faculty members, he said.

"It doesn't cost that much to hire a TA but it costs a hell of a lot to hire a prof. So it also increases the burden on the TA."

Cutbacks in the number of TAs hired this year has meant an increased work load for remaining TAs, he said.

"Since there are fewer TAs around this year they have to do more work," said Sihota.

Grad Students Association president Jane Ingman-Baker said Wednesday TA budget cutbacks are having serious effects on the quality of many courses taught at UBC.

"The more TAs are cut back the more disastrous English 100 and math 100 conditions become," she said.

Ingman-Baker said TAs in many faculties won't know if they got the promised seven per cent pay increase until paycheques come out in early October.

"Until they actually get their paycheque they won't know what they're being paid," she said.

The association was formed last year to deal with the problems of TAs at UBC, who previously had no formal organization.

Last year there were a number of problems getting a board of governors-approved pay increase of eight per cent for TAs implemented.

Hospital needed

From page 1

on campus has been allocated about $32.5 million Bird said, and $5.25 million will be used for additional academic space within the hospital. About $13 million will be used to improve educational facilities at the downtown teaching hospitals.

He said the acute health care hospital will concentrate on family practice, general internal medicine, surgery and some specialized areas.

The hospital will have 240 beds and will house the student health services currently in Wesbrook.

Bird said tunnels will connect the hospital with Wesbrook, the Health Sciences Centres, IRC and the new Extended Health Care hospital. The hospital unit began admitting patients in July.

Financed by the Greater Vancouver Regional Hospital District and the provincial government, the unit was built in response to a need in the Greater Vancouver area for hospital facilities to treat the chronically ill, Bird said.

The new hospital can now accommodate patients previously waiting for extended health care treatment and those occupying costly acute care beds.

The unit also has a teaching wing with facilities for the health science students at UBC.

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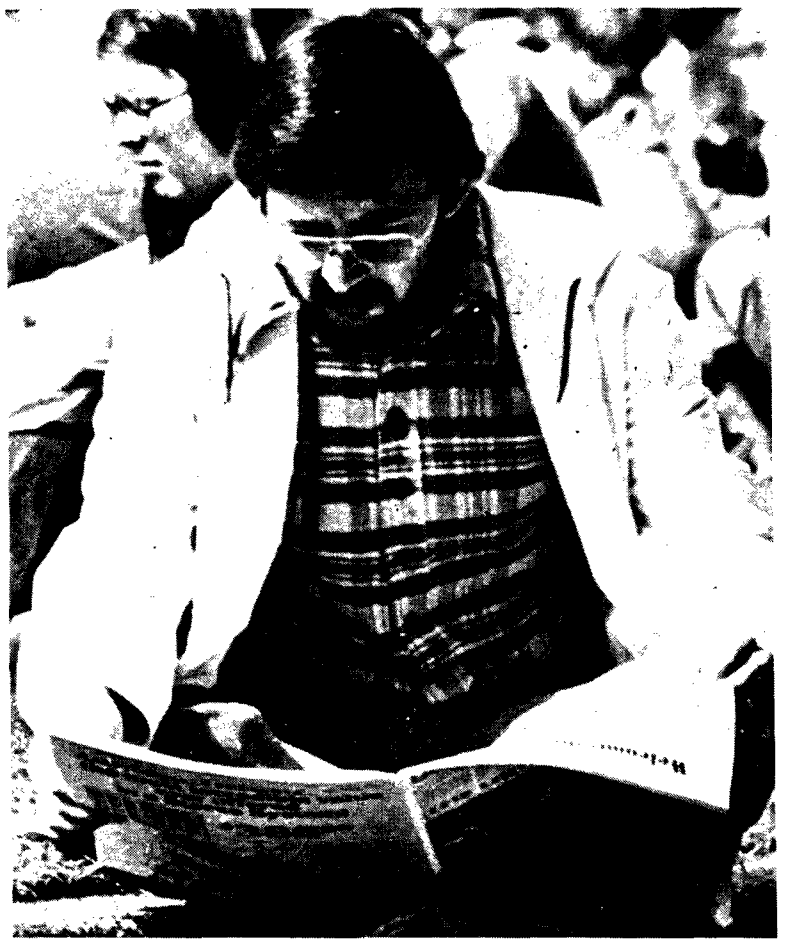

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MINES AND MOTHER NATURE

The children shown above are playing on what used to be a tailing pond near Salmo, B.C.

Tailing ponds are found near most mines in British Columbia.

They are where the sand-like tailing—the result of grinding rock down to a size small enough to release the mineral—is deposited. Ponds protect the environment by holding the sand in one small area. They also collect water used in the concentration of minerals so that it can be pumped back into the concentrator for re-use.

Since the rock was originally mined many feet below the surface—it was once thought that nothing could grow naturally in tailing. But the thick cover of grass shown in the photo resulted after Placer applied selected seeds and booster applications of fertilizer.

Other mines in the Placer group have found that, with the proper methods, grass can thrive on tailing, rock dumps, and other areas previously used in mining operations.

Mines need land to produce the metals and minerals we all need—but they also respect the environment.

PLACER DEVELOPMENT LIMITED

Report plugs $100 million outlay

By MIKE BOCKING

The provincial government should spend $100-million to improve post-secondary education facilities, says a report released by the ministry of education. The report, by UBC professor Brahm Wiesman, urges a major construction program to upgrade Lower Mainland community colleges and vocational training centres.

"Facilities for post-secondary education in the Lower Mainland have never been adequately funded since the establishment of the community colleges," says Weisman, a professor of community and regional planning.

The rapid growth of suburban areas and the provincial government's desire to expand vocational training makes the program necessary.

The program will take at least six years to complete, says Weisman.

And because "this is an unacceptably long time to provide the services that are required, continuation of certain makeshift arrangements as well as the provision of additional temporary accommodation are recommended."

The report suggests dividing the Lower Mainland into six "primary service" areas, named Capilano, New Westminster, Langley, Richmond, Surrey and Vancouver.

Each area would be served by one muti-purpose campus, except Vancouver which already has three.

The campus centres should have 300,000 square feet of floor space, Wiesman says, "to provide an adequate level of diversity and the opportunity for some program specailization.

But they must "avoid excessive size that leads to highly impersonal institutions that require complex administrative institutions," he says.

The report recommends the B.C. Institute of Technology continue to specialize in higher technology education, but not duplicate programs which can be offered at other centres.

The Burnaby Vocational Institute and the Vancouver Vocational Institute should continue to provide vocational training, the report states, "but their role as the primary location for vocational training should diminish as these programs are developed by the proposed multi-purpose institutions."

The program's largest expenditure would be in New Westminster.

The report recommends buildings a permanent centre in downtown New Westminster with at least 300,000 square feet of floor space at a cost of $23 million.

A centre of similar size is proposed for Whalley at a cost of $22.5-million.

Richmond would have a campus centre of 180,000 square feet and would use an empty school on Sea Island for special programs. The centre would cost a total of $14 million.

Remodelling of existing centres and use of portable buildings makes up the remainder of the project costs.

Weisman urges the government to avoid the construction of monument-style buildings at these centres.

"Many of the temporary and makeshift arrangements the colleges have used in recent years provide a non-institutionalized adaptable human scale of building.

"Permanent buildings are liable by comparison to become architectual showpieces, monumental, inflexible and less inviting... this should be avoided."

SHARE IT WITH FRIENDS, or read it in privacy of your home. Easy way to become instantly popular is to scan campus rag before wrapping remains of lunchtime tuna casserole sandwich in it. Actually Ubyssey can be more interesting than 11:30 lecture.

New name not helping former NDU

NELSON — (CUP) Notre Dame University is dead. Long live David Thompson University Centre (DTUC).

The battle cry of the people of Nelson? Not exactly. According to David Thompson student spokesman Steven Whitmore, DTUC was stillborn.

Legislation concerning the future of DTUC has been held up in the legislature. Bill 68 has only received first reading and is in committee.

"David Thompson is only a name," Whitmore said.

"We have approximately 75 students with virtually nothing. We have no student services, no housing, no bookstore, no recreational facilities and no third and fourth year courses," he said.

NDU was a privately-run university until this summer when the provincial government took it over after much controversy and amid protests from Nelson residents.

Renamed the David Thompson University Centre, the university is designed to provide access to university programs to interior residents.

According to admissions director Martin Brown, DTUC has no third or fourth year courses and students wishing to complete their NDU degrees will have to go elsewhere.

"Students wishing to complete their NDU degrees can receive extra grants of up to $2,500 to go elsewhere, depending on need," Brown said.

"The situation is confusing to some students, but for the most part they are being taken care of," he said.

Third and fourth year courses might be reinstated at DTUC some time in the future, according to Jim Bennett, executive assistant to B.C. education minister Pat McGeer.

"It would have to be up to the interior programming board, but it is possible," he said.

The interior programming board is a Universities Council of B.C. committee which will be recommending a program of courses for the enterior, to be offered by coastal universities.

DTUC's administration at present, is actually a satellite of Selkirk College. But Whitmore said Selkirk doesn't want DTUC in its current structure.

"The administration is a mess-up and muddled mostly because they (Selkirk) don't want to look after it (DTUC) but have to because the government has ordered it," Whitmore said.

Report pushes new commerce rules

By MIKE BOCKING

Commerce students will face tougher standards for admission and advancement if a report by the senate admissions committee is accepted by senate.

The report recommends:

- the minimum standing for admission to first year be 60 per cent in pre-Commerce studies;
- the minimum standing for transfer from another university into second year or higher be 60 per cent in the most recent year of studies;
- a student with a normal courseload who passes all courses but achieves an average below 55 per cent in the commerce courses be considered a failure on the year;
- a student with a normal courseload who does not pass all courses and achieves an average below 60 per cent in the commerce courses be considered a failure on that year;
- a student who fails in six units or more of a required year's work will be considered a failure on the year and will not receive credit for courses passed in that year;
- the minimum standard for graduation with a bachelor of commerce degree be an average of 60 per cent on the commerce courses of the final two years of the degree program;

The committee's report was presented to senate Wednesday but was tabled until the new dean of commerce can study the proposals.

Student commerce senator Gary Moore was not present at the senate meeting.

Student arts senator Paul Sandhu said "the reason they are bringing in these standards is

See page 11: SENATE

FULTON . . . education is a lifelong pursuit

Fulton says part-time 'wave of the future'

The part-time student is the way of the future, dean of women Margaret Fulton said Wednesday.

"The traditional 18 to 21-year-old male university student is now almost non-existent and the part-time, drop-in and drop-out student is the way of the future," Fulton told students in a speech at the bookstore Wednesday.

"Students feel that UBC is like a supermarket. They walk through and collect credits in academic information but never receive a genuine education."

Fulton said education is a life-long experience and the university structure has to change to meet the demands of career-oriented part-time students.

"We have to learn to free up the system to help get a life-time education, not just academic knowledge," she said.

Reacting to proposed amendments to the Universities Act which would limit student representation on university governing bodies to full-time students, Fulton said she supports the idea of part-time student representatives.

"Students are taking a year off university and then dropping out to do career research and when they return they know what they want and what they need," she said.

"These students are the way of the future and the university should recognize this."

Fulton emphasized that women are a part of the changes:

"Because women are different the structure must change. Society has been structured by men for men and the system has been for the support of men. With the breakdown and restructuring of these systems men will also be freed."

Fulton said the dean of women's office is "an ombuds service" and a place to register complaints.

The office, currently located in Buchanan 456, will likely be moving to Brock Hall next year or sooner.

Brasses' raise will hurt UBC

Some people never learn, do they?

When the UBC board of governors handed administration president Douglas Kenny and his four vice-presidents $2,400 salary increases last year, the public reaction was not positive, to put it succinctly.

And now they've done it again. With the latest $2,176 increases, Kenny now earns $64,576 annually and vice-presidents Charles Connaghan, Michael Shaw, Eric Vogt and William White each fetch $56,976. Hardly poverty cases.

The board could not have come up with worse timing for the increases if they had tried to. The university is making massive cutbacks in the face of the Social Credit budget squeeze, and students are shelling out at least 25 per cent more tuition.

It's so obvious it hardly bears repeating.

The decision comes at a time when this university's public image is at a low ebb, at a time when it is under fire for mollycoddling academics. This is going to be some help.

The public image really began to crumble last fall when the first wage increase for the Kenny crew was revealed. Then came revelations of academics earning wads of money on the side, with university equipment. And now this.

The board of governors are the same people who helped set the administration line in dealing with UBC's clerical workers. Almost two years ago, their strike was broken and they had to settle for meagre wage increases which were rolled back by the anti-inflation board. The clerical workers wanted to receive pay any skilled person would receive.

Because they are mainly women in normally low-paying secretarial work, they are paid less than others with fewer skills.

But because they don't have the ear of board members or aren't buddies like the Kenny crew are, they got shafted.

Hold down inflation, they told the workers. How come they forgot it when dealing with the Kenny crew?

Board member George Hermanson tried to rationalize the increase by saying university presidents have to be paid well and Kenny's wage is far from the highest in Canada.

Doesn't it make your heart bleed? It's difficult to believe that any job, unless it involves laying one's life on the line, would have difficulty drawing good people for $64,000.

It's this senseless keeping up with the Joneses mentality that is partially responsible for today's tight money situation. And anyway, why should the board be concerned about attracting new people? Kenny and the vice-presidents, as far as we know, aren't planning on leaving soon.

The board minutes note that Kenny "advised" the board about the increases before leaving the room during the deliberations. Sure, Kenny probably said, "Aw shucks, we don't need it, but if you really want to know . . ."

Such stupidity will give the Socreds more fuel in their defence of their tight-money policies on the universities. In the end, these wage increases may cost a great deal more than $20,880.

And students, if the past is any guide, will wind up footing the bill.

THE UBYSSEY

SEPTEMBER 15, 1977

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Editor: Chris Gainor

Everybody at The Ubyssey was trying to become investigative reporters because the security bug (get it?) had bitten the staff. Geof Wheelwright discovered that Marcus Gee couldn't really spell and threatened to leak the fact to Sylvana Di Giacomo who refused to tell Tom Hawthorn and Heather Conn how to spell her name. Ralph Maurer wrote a blockbuster story on Chris Gainor's love life while Mario Lowther and Lloyanne Hurd wore disguises and tried to infiltrate the mind, such as it is, of Bill Tieleman. Kathy Ford tried to find out why everything was going wrong while Jan Nicol wondered where babies come from. Mike MacLeod tried to imagine why he had ever tried to write a news story. Larry Hill tried to psychoanalyze the typical photographer but opted for Matt King by accident. And Len MacKave just wondered in general about boring mastheads and whether or not he should show up at the staff meeting today at noon. He'd better. Everyone else too.

I've got a secret

In the past two years, the flow of information around campus has slowed to the pace of chilled crankcase oil. And in the same period the amount of news stories embarrassing the administration has increased greatly.

Are these two things related? You bet they are.

Information blackouts, especially from governments and public institutions, are usually disquieting at best. And when newspeople stumble across stories which people would want to hide, the uncomfortable feeling gets worse.

The two wage increases given administration president Douglas Kenny and his four vice-presidents illustrate this well. This summer and last, when the board of governors gave them the increases, they made a deliberate and low-key effort to keep the increases secret.

But when The Ubyssey revealed both sets of increases and the commercial press followed suit, the result was highly embarrassing for the university.

In both cases, reporters were greeted with choruses of "no comments" when they asked administration types about the increases. Only some board members would talk.

If the board of governors really believes the salary boosts are necessary, why don't they go public with their decision when it is made, and explain why?

But since they attempted to deep-six the information, one can only conclude that there were no good reasons for the boosts.

Such logic can be extended to the majority of board decisions, which today are labelled secret. If the administration depends on a veil of secrecy to hide its bad decisions, the university is bound to suffer whether the secrecy is maintained or not.

Letters

Lousy food, high prices

Many students returned from their summer holidays to discover a revised menu at the SUB cafeteria (not a change in quality, which would be welcome, but rather a price hike).

In a typically sporting gesture, the food service implemented the changes without protest, one week after spring finals, when the most vociferous group within the University "family," the undergraduates, were conveniently out of the way.

An example of the sort of changes is the replacement of the 35 cent budget burger and 70 cent quarter pounder with a less than quarter pound 80 cent hamburger. That same minute bag of french fries has also risen in price to 50 cents, a 67 per cent increase. A simple burger and fries lunch is now over $1, and you get less food than ever before!

Therefore it is now the time to act! I ask The Ubyssey to protect the students by holding an inquiry regarding the food service planning and pricing policies. The revised menu may be justified, or it may just be another attempt to profit from the oppressed and hungry students by providing low-quality food at relatively high prices.

Eric Cabot
grad studies

Pit pains

After spending the summer away from UBC wandering around B.C. you can imagine my surprise when I returned to the Pit to discover the new price of beer. It's outrageous! Grabbing my trusty and ready calculator I find a 15 cent increase in a 60 cent beer results in a 25 per cent increase in price. Disgusting!

In this age of wage and price controls this showed a blatant disregard for the income of the student. Just because they raise tuition fees by 25 per cent doesn't mean they have to increase the price of the beer by the same amount.

Seriously, if the price increase is needed to prevent the non-drinking students from supporting those who frequent the Pit then okay, but in the meantime let's see some reasons why this massive increase has occurred.

Andrew W. F. Metten
civil engineering

Hi there

Ah, yes and welcome back to the Ubyssey staff as well as the 23,000 student inhabitants of this fair ol' campus.

The Alma Mater Society has been in a flurry of activity the last little while — organizing events.

Today as you've probably noted, is the first day of clubs day, happening in the student union building. Outside on the grass (weather permitting) is the Student forum with music, speakers and free refreshments.

Tonight, for all first year students, is the final chance to compete for prizes in the bowlerama that's occurring in the games room. Also, the AMS is sponsoring a free disco in the partyroom starting at 8 p.m.

Finally, next Friday night, we're sponsoring a free skate for first year students over at Thunderbird Arena starting at 7:15 p.m.

So . . . everyone take some time to check out just what your AMS is doing for you.

Dave Jiles
AMS director of services

Immigration bill racist, unfair

By DOUG SMITH
Canadian University Press

Traditionally, immigrants to Canada have been given the hardest work, the worst farmland, the lowest pay and the poorest of living conditions. In keeping with this xenophobic tradition, through which the country has been developed on the backs of people with funny last names, comes the new federal immigration bill.

The bill, which was passed by the House of Commons in July, gives wide-ranging powers to officials of the department of immigration to decide who will be admitted to Canada and who will be deported. The legislation overturns many judicial concepts such as the right to a hearing, the assumption of innocence until guilt is proven and introduces a form of guilt by association.

Doug Smith wrote this article for The Manitoban, the student paper at the University of Manitoba. This article is reprinted through Canadian University Press.

The bill has drawn considerable criticism for increasing the grounds for deportation and refusal of admission. The government has justified these regulations as being necessary for continued national security.

However, NDP MP Andrew Brewin says the government has not provided any evidence that immigrants have constituted a major threat to national security. Brewin says he thinks the government's actions were highly exaggerated and added that deportation should only be used in the rarest of cases. He pointed to the fact that under special anti-terrorist legislation that was passed for the Olympic games, only two people, to his knowledge, had been arrested.

The legislation has been termed "racist, discriminatory and unworthy of a civilized country" by an advisory committee to the

Quebec immigration department.

An immigrant can now be refused admission to Canada if it is thought that he or she is not a genuine immigrant. Distinctions between counterfeit and genuine immigrants are not included in the bill, and will be left to the discretion of the department of immigration.

Also included in the prohibited class are those people for whom there are reasonable grounds to believe they will engage in acts of espionage or subversion against democratic governments. This is coupled with a ban on people likely to engage in, or instigate, the subversion by force of any government in the world.

This legislation could bar people who had opposed the Chilean junta or the regime of Idi Amin. If the legislation had been in effect in the 1930s, it would have allowed the deportation of refugees from Nazi Germany, because many of them were likely to advocate the destruction of the German government.

The legislation is frightening not only in the way it appears to cut out many political refugees but in the way decisions are reached on the basis of mere speculation, rather than any hard proof. A person merely needs to be associated with such a disapproved group to be deported. Association is another term that is being left to interpretation by the authorities.

A person can be deported if he or she falls into any of the above described prohibited categories. It will be possible for the minister of

immigration of the solicitor-general to file a security certificate that can be considered grounds for deportation. The certificate is deemed to be proof of the charges stated in the certificate. This type of catch-22 will allow the government to deport anyone without the benefit of an appeal.

See page 8: REGULATIONS

Pity the poor peddler

freestyle

By WILL WHEELER

September. Once more the hallowed halls of academia ring to the sound of many feet young and old. Pencils are sharpened and new textbooks are carefully pressed open. Once more B lot echoes to the sound of muscle machines and old tin cans.

Yes, once more the adademic world springs to life — and once more many intrepid cyclists prepare themselves to battle an indifferent or hostile UBC administration as they pedal to save dollars, their health and the environment.

The facts speak for themselves. Cycling, a viable and economical form of transportation, has received about as much financial aid from the administration as it costs for one of admin president Doug Kenny's nice shiny cars. The original bike path was built years ago for peanuts with AMS funds.

What has the university contributed to a form of transportation which could and does go a long way to relieving traffic problems on campus? There are bike racks which must have been designed by an Arts One dropout. Have you ever tried to securely lock your bicycle to one of those abortions?

Signs divert cyclist away from the fastest and most convenient route to the university were those gratefully contributed by the department of highways. Oh yes, they paved 30 feet of asphalt at the end of the cycle path to divert cyclists up Toronto Road.

Meanwhile, the bulldozers are busy down at B lot. More and more area is being paved every year, at enormous expense. Who knows what else might have been perpetrated if it wasn't for that valiant soil science prof who must do something every year like camp out in front of the bulldozers.

The mysterious piece of behavior on the part of the administration can be explained in a number of ways. Personally I prefer the conspiracy theory: D. (deleted) Kenny and his men at Physical Plant own all the car dealerships in this fair polluted city of ours and are trying to force students to buy cars by making it too dangerous or inconvenient to ride a bicycle. Ridden a bus to school lately?

The new bicycle route set up last year is as potentially dangerous as the old one since it forces cyclists to cross Wesbrook, without lights as a section where motorists drive quite fast.

Then cyclists must ride on sidewalks (wasn't one of the purposes of the diversion to get cyclists off the sidewalks after Toronto Road?) or ride down Wesbrook and turn left through the lights at University Boulevard (wasn't that the other reason for the diversion, to get them off the heavily travelled roads?).

Sixteenth Avenue is also a problem since anybody who wants to cycle along there is taking his life in to his own hands. It seems as if the road is being widened. What about a cycle path along there?

In spite of all the bickering that has been going on, the problem is not a big one and requires just a bit of sensitivity and attention. Or is that asking too much?

A suggestion put forward last year is to put the cycle path on the north side of University Boulevard, which would pose a number of problems. There is also a desperate need for bicycle racks to which it is possible to properly and easily lock a bicycle.

Most of all, cyclists need some respect from the administration which would go a long way to rectifying the situation. But the time for passively waiting for this to happen is long over — the time has come for direct protest and the formation of cyclists' groups to represent their interests.

Cyclists of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains.

Will Wheeler is a Ubyssey writer who rides his bike to campus every day — when it's sunny. Freestyle is a column of opinion, analysis and humor written by Ubyssey staffers.

Auditions for the Theatre Department's
Production of

Much Ado About Nothing

by William Shakespeare

to be presented November 2 - 12
Directed by John Brockington
will be held on

WEDNESDAY, September 14

THURSDAY, September 15

FRIDAY, September 16

in Room 112 of the Frederic Wood Theatre Building

AUDITIONS OPEN TO ALL UBC STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

STUDENT FORUM

A CHANCE FOR YOU TO GET INVOLVED

Information on Educational Cutbacks, Women's Centre, Student Aid, Teaching and Academic Standards, Teaching Assistants, Student Housing, Grad Students and Undergraduate Societies.

Thursday Sept. 15 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Friday Sept. 16 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

OUTSIDE BETWEEN S.U.B. AND MAIN LIBRARY

FREE Entertainment & Refreshments

Sponsored by the A.M.S.

Information on the Intramural Program 1977-78

Administered by the School of P.E. and Recreation and operated financially by the Alma Mater Society, the program organizes competitive and recreational experiences in a wide variety of sport activities. The Intramural Program is open to all students, faculty and staff at The University of B.C. and it is available to the skilled athlete as well as the recreationally minded participant.

Each faculty, fraternity, club or residence has a sport coordinator to assist that 'unit' in organizing people to participate in the Intramural program. Names of these coordinators may be obtained from each unit or through the corresponding Intramural office.

However, many activities, namely individual sporting events such as swimming, jogging, tennis, etc., allow the participant to sign up or appear on the date of competition without going through the units sport coordinator. For team activities, i.e. football, soccer, hockey, etc. it is advised that individuals organize their team through the unit sport coordinator.

Except for a few activities, there is no charge to become a participant. Where a charge is administered, it is usually done to offset rental costs incurred by the program.

Men's Intramural Program
Schedule of events 1977-78

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	ACTIVITY DATE	TYPE OF COMPETITION	TIME	FACILITY
Joggers 2 Mile Run (Mem. Gym—Wesbrook Cres. to 16th Ave. and return)		Friday, Sept. 16	Timed run	12:35 noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
Swimming		Tuesday, Sept. 20	Heats	12:35 noon	Empire Pool
		Wednesday, Sept. 21	Finals & Relays		
Joggers 2 Mile Run (Mem. Gym to St. Anselm's Church on Univ. Blvd. & return)		Friday Sept. 23	Timed run	12:35 noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
Soccer	Friday Sept. 23	Oct. 11-Dec. 2	Leagues	12:35 noon & after 5:30	Thunderbird Park
(1) Golf Tournamant	Friday Sept. 23	Saturday Oct. 1	18 Holes	12:30 noon	University Golf Course
(6) Outdoor Tennis Tournament	Friday Sept. 23	Saturday & Sunday Sept. 24 & 25	Double Elim.	10 a.m.- 6:30 p.m.	TWSC & Memorial Gym Courts
Contract Mile		Thursday Sept. 29	Predict time of run	12:35 noon	Harry Logan Track
Joggers 3 Mile Run (Gates & return via Univ. Blvd.)		Friday Sept. 30	Timed run	12:35 noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field
(5) 8-Ball Tournament	Friday Sept. 30	Saturday & Sunday Oct. 1 & 2	Double Elim.	10 a.m.- 6:30 p.m.	SUB Games Room
(2) Hockey	Friday Sept. 30	Oct. 11-Dec. 1	Leagues	Tuesdays & Thursdays Evenings	TWSC
(4) Basketball	Friday Sept. 30	Oct. 12-Dec. 12	Leagues	Weekday, noon & Evening	Memorial Gym
Football	Friday Sept. 30	Saturday & Sunday Oct. 15 & 16	Double Elim.	10 a.m.- 6:30 p.m.	Thunderbird Park
Turkey Trot (X-Country Run)		Friday Oct. 7	Timed run	12:35 noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field
Slo-Pitch	Friday Oct. 7	Saturday & Sunday Oct. 22 & 23	Double Elim.	10 a.m.- 6:30 p.m.	Thunderbird Park
Arts 20 Race	Friday Oct. 7	Thursday Oct. 13	Relay (8 persons)	1:00 p.m.	VGH to UBC (Start at 12th & Heather)
Joggers 3 Mile Run (Gates & back via Univ. Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 14	Timed run	12:35 noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field
Joggers 5 Mile Run Cross Country		Friday Oct. 21	Timed run	12:35 noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field
(2) Curling Bonspiel	Friday Oct. 21	Saturday Oct. 29	Bonspiel	10 a.m.- 6:30 p.m.	TWSC
Great Pumpkin X-Country Cycle Race Novice — 3 miles Intermediate — 5 miles Grand Prix — 10 miles		Thursday Oct. 27	Timed race	12:35 noon	Start: SUB (Bank of Montreal) Finish: Memorial Gym Univ. Blvd.
(5) Snooker Tournament	Friday Nov. 4 (SUB Games Rm.)	Saturday & Sunday Nov. 5 & 6	Double Elim.	10 a.m.- 6:30 p.m.	SUB Games Room
(6) Squash	Friday Nov. 18	Saturday Nov. 19	Double Elim.	10 a.m.- 6:30 p.m.	TWSC
(4) Basketball	Friday Jan. 6	Jan. 18-March. 9	Leagues	Noon & evening	Memorial Gym
(3) Hockey	Friday Jan. 6	Jan. 19-March 9	Leagues	Tues & Thurs. evenings	TWSC
Volleyball	Friday Jan. 13	Jan. 26-March 2	Leagues	Mon., Wed., Thurs. evenings	Gyms A & B
(5) Bowling	Friday Jan. 13	Jan. 26-March 2	Leagues	Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30-10:30 p.m.	SUB Lanes
(6) 3 on 3 Basketball	Friday Jan. 27	Saturday & Sunday Jan. 28 & 29	Double Elim.	10:00-6:30	Memorial Gym
(2) Curling Bonspiel	Friday Jan. 27	Saturday Feb. 11	Bonspiel	All day	TWSC
Wrestling		Thursday Feb. 2	Double Elim.	Weigh-in 7:30 Rules Clinic 8:00 Preliminary Bout Start 8:30	Memorial Gym
(6) Badminton Tournament	Friday Feb. 3	Saturday & Sunday Feb. 4 & 5	Double Elim.	10:00-6:30	Gyms A & B
(6) "Under six foot" Tournament (five men)	Friday Feb. 3	Saturday & Sunday Feb. 11 & 12	Double Elim.	10:00-6:30	Memorial Gym
(5) Snooker Tournament	Fri. Feb. 10 (SUB Games Rm.)	Saturday & Sunday Feb. 11 & 12	Double Elim.	10:00-6:30	S.U.B. Games Room
Rugby Tournament	Friday Feb. 17	Saturday March 4	Doub		
(5) 8-ball Tournament	Friday Feb. 24 (SUB Games Rm.)	Saturday & Sunday	Doub		
Track & Field Championships		Thursday March 2	Heats		
Nitobe Basketball Tournament		Monday-Thursday March 6-9	Single		

1. Green fees must accompany registration ($5.00).
2. Entry fee is $8.00 with $4.00 refund upon completion of obligations to the tourname
3. Entry fee is $50.00 per team per term. No refund.
4. $5.00 entry fee per team refundable when obligation to program is fulfilled.
5. Participants pay for their own games and shoes (Bowling).
6. Participants must sign up individually on a tournament draw sheet outside the Intra For individual sports there is a $3.00 registration fee with a $2.00 refund upon compl

Faculty, staff, and gradu Intramural Progr
Schedule of Events 19

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	ACTIVITY DATE	TYP COMP
(1) Volleyball	Friday Sept. 30	Monday Oct. 10	Leagu
(2) Hockey	Friday Sept. 30	Tuesday Oct. 11	Leagu
(3) Basketball	Friday Sept. 30	Wednesday Oct. 12	Leagu
(3) Basketball	Friday Jan. 6	Wednesday Jan. 18	League
(2) Hockey	Friday Jan. 6	Thursday Jan. 19	League
(1) Volleyball	Friday Jan. 13	Thursday Jan. 26	League

1. A separate league for faculty, staff and graduate students will be set up. Competitic Entry fee — $10.00/team per term.
2. Team will be integrated with the undergraduate program. Entry fee $75.00 per term.
3. Teams will be integrated with the undergraduate program. Entry fee $10.00 per term.

NOTE: For Hockey and Basketball, each team should rate their own ability (arbitr DIVISION II, or DIVISION III (unskilled).

Women's Intramural F
Schedule of Events 19

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	ACTIVITY DATE	TY COMP
Joggers' 2-Mile run (Mem. Gym- Wesbrook Cres. to 16th Ave. & return)		Friday Sept. 16	Timed
Joggers 2-Mile Run (Mem. Gym to St. Anselm's Church on University Blvd. & return)		Friday Sept. 23	Timed
Slo-Pitch (Softball with a Lobbed Pitch)	Friday Sept. 23	Mon., Wed., Thurs. Oct. 3-13	Double Elimin
Novelty Swim Meet	Friday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 29	Fun & Compe
Canoe Trip	Friday Sept. 23	Saturday Oct.1	Recrea
Volleyball	Friday Sept. 23	Tuesdays, Sept 27-Nov. 8 except Oct. 10	League & Fun
(1) Ice Hockey	Friday Sept. 30	Thursdays Oct. 6-Dec. 1	League
(1) Fun Ice Hockey	Friday Sept. 30	Thursdays Oct. 6-Dec. 1	League
(2) Outdoor Tennis Tournament (Singles)	Friday Sept. 30	Weekdays Oct. 3-6	Double Elimina
Turkey Trot (Cross Country Run)		Friday Oct. 7	Timed
(2) Squash & Racquetball (Practice)	Friday Oct. 14	Monday-Thursday Oct. 17-Oct. 20	Practic times
(3) Curling	Friday Oct. 14	Saturday Oct. 22	Bonspi
Great Pumpkin X-Country Cycle Race Novice - miles Intermediate - 5 miles Grand Prix - 10 miles		Thursday Oct. 27	Timed race
(2) Squash & Racquetball Tournament	Friday Oct. 21	Thursday, Oct. 27 to Friday, Nov. 4	Double Elimina
Basketball	Friday Jan. 20	Thursdays Jan. 26-March 2	Leagues
Ice Hockey	Friday Jan. 20	Thursdays Jan. 26-March 2	Leagues
Fun Hockey	Friday Jan. 20	Thursdays Jan. 26-March 2	Leagues
Volleyball	Friday Jan. 20	Tuesdays Jan. 24-Feb. 28	Leagues
Floor Hockey	Friday Jan. 27	Wednesdays Feb. 1-March 1	Leagues
(2) Badminton	Friday Jan. 27	Wednesdays Feb. 1-March 1	Double Elimina

10:00-6:30	Thunderbird Park
10:00-6:30	SUB Games Room
12:45 p.m.	Harry Logan Track
As scheduled	Memorial Gym

ice in the week prior to the deadline date.
bligations to the tournament.

students

TIME	FACILITY
7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays & Thursdays	Gym B
Tuesdays & Thursdays evenings	TWSC
Weekdays, noon & evening	Memorial Gym
weekdays, noon & evening	Memorial Gym
Tuesdays & Thursdays eve.	TWSC
7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays & Thursdays	Gym B

e held on Monday and Thursday evenings.

capable of play in DIVISION I (Skilled),

gram '8

TIME	FACILITY
12:35	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
12:35 noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field
5:30-6:30	McInnes Field
12:35 noon	Empire Pool
All day	Pitt Lake
7:30-9:30	Memorial Gym
7:45-10:00	TWSC
7:30-8:30	TWSC
12:30-1:15 5:30-6:30	McInnes Field & TWSC Courts
12:35 noon	McInnes Field
4:15-7:15	TWSC
Instruction: 9:30-10 a.m. Bonspiel: 10-6:30 p.m.	TWSC
12:35 noon	Start: SUB (Bank of Montreal) Finish: Univ. Blvd. Mem. Gym
4:30-8:30	TWSC
12:30-1:15	Mem. Gym
7:45-10:00	TWSC
7:30-8:30	TWSC
7:30-9:30	Mem. Gym
7:00-10:00	Gym E
4:30-6:30	Gym A

(Continued on page 8)

UBC plays the stocks

By RALPH MAURER

Project Chile, a crusade last April against a Canadian mining company's plans to invest $350 million into Chile, pointed out to the UBC community a closet door that hasn't been looked into for a long time.

A peek behind the door doesn't show a skeleton, but it does reveal a body that could turn into one if it's left alone.

Project Chile, with the support of the Anglican, Catholic, United and Lutheran churches, pointed out the door when it asked UBC's board of governors to hand over to them by proxy the university's right to vote

Noranda

— by virtue of their 8,000 shares — at Noranda Mines Ltd.'s April 29 annual meeting. Project Chile wanted to use the votes to move a motion condemning Noranda's plans to work with the Chilean junta to develop a copper mine and bolster Chile's dying economy.

The board refused the request, instead following its usual practice and turning over the votes to Noranda's management, which is backing the proposal.

Project Chile went to the annual shareholder's meeting and made its point anyway, but not before painting the board of governors as supporters of a right-wing dictatorship so extreme it is embarrassing even the U.S. government, which was largely responsible for putting it there.

The door conceals UBC's stock portfolio, and the body is the $1.19 million the university has invested in eight corporations. The Noranda investment is the only limb that has gone a bit gamy, but there could be more surprises, rot and at least there are some notable investments.

UBC clearly had political considerations in mind when it purchased its stocks. Like all of them, Noranda is Canadian-owned; that is to say, 94 per cent of its 28,000 shareholders are Canadian. (Interestingly enough, this 1976 statistic shows a slight consolidation of money since 1969, when 32,000 Canadians owned 90 per cent of the company, according to Noranda's figures).

Noranda is more diversified than any of the other companies UBC has put money into. It is primarily involved in mining, smelting,

Political

refining and exploring for minerals, but is also heavily involved in fabricating metal products, forestry, fertilizer manufacture and plastics manufacture.

It has its mining fingers into Zambia, Korea, Cyprus, Ireland, Peru, Brazil, Mexico, the U.S., Nicaragua, Colombia, Guinea, Chile and the ocean floor, as well as Canada (Noranda, Que., the birthplace of Dale Tallon and even some professional hockey players, gets its name from the corporation). It owns a chunk of Frialco, a Cayman Islands-registered company that does no business in Cayman Island but operates mines in Guinea, West Africa.

In concert with the Mead Corporation of Dayton, Ohio Noranda controls B.C. Forest Products Ltd., through the wholly-owned Mead-Noranda subsidiary of Northwood Mills. It owns Canada Wire and Cable Ltd., and with a British firm, controls Wire Rope Industries of Canada. It's a member of the Panarctic Oils gas and oil consortium, which is exploring inside Canada's Arctic circle.

It is also the largest shareholder (32 per cent) in Placer Developments Ltd., a Vancouver-based mining and exploration company operating gold, copper, molybdenite and silver mines in Australia, Mexico, the U.S., South Africa and the Philippines.

Chile has been a thorn in Noranda's side before Project Chile came along. In 1964, in partnership with a Chilean firm, Noranda established Chile Canadian Mines and opened a copper mine. By the early 1970s both the mine and the copper market were pretty well pooped out, and Noranda made several unsuccessful attempts to unload Chile Canadian Mines. Then they got lucky.

Chile's Marxist government, led by Salvador Allende, nationalized Noranda's mine. The corporation moaned to its shareholders that because of the "arbitrary" move, it was able to recover only $4.1 million of the shareholder's $4.5 million investment in the mine, and Chile Canadian Mines became one more bomb in the propaganda blizzard aimed at proving that Allende, not plummeting copper prices, was ruining Chile.

In 1975, after the counter-revolution, the military junta graciously returned to Noranda its copper mine, which the company says operated on a small scale and at a small loss in 1976, and will likely close this year because of lack of ore and poor prices for copper.

It is currently dealing with ENAMI, a ChiLean government corporation, discussing the possibility of exploring and maybe developing another copper mine. That's the scheme that Project Chile is trying to stop.

Noranda is still dealing with socialist governments, though. It has gone to the Supreme Court of Canada in an effort to stop the Saskatchewan government from wresting control of the potash mining industry from private corporations.

As an investment, Noranda is considered rock-solid.

UBC has invested more directly into Canada's northern oil and gas game. It owns 2,546 shares worth $35,644 in Alberta Gas Trunkline Company Limited, which, in partnership with Vancouver's Westcoast Transmission Ltd., formed Foothills Pipeline Ltd., the backers of the so-called Alcan Gas Pipeline along the Alaska Highway. That proposal recently won the nod of the Canadian and U.S. governments as their choice for the route U.S.-bound Alaska natural gas will take.

But UBC didn't know that, and aPparently hedged its bets a bit with TransCanada Pipelines Ltd., a partner in the Canadian Arctic Gas consortium backing the Mackenzie Valley pipeline, the expensive loser in the pipeline contest. TransCanada already operates an Alberta-to-Montreal pipeline, though, so it does have something to fall back on. Before the announcement last week on the pipeline decision, UBC's 15,000 shares in TransCanada were worth $225,000.

UBC owns shares in two other corporations with considerable

CHILEAN MINERS. . .reap riches for Noranda

Overseas

overseas holdings: Massey-Ferguson Ltd., the world's largest manufacturer of farm machinery, and Moore Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of business forms and related products.

Neither has diversified much; a business forms corporation seems a less likely target of attacks in a third world country than a farm machinery corporation, whose presence is more readily felt by the working and unemployed classes. Moore operates primarily in Canada, the U.S., Mexico, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, Japan, Venezuela and El Salvador.

M-F, the target of Prairie farmers' discontent during the depression when they could no longer afford the farm machinery they needed to make a living, is strong in South Africa, Rhodesia, Brazil, Argentina and Malawi. The monstrous Argus Corporation holds controlling interest in M-F.

UBC's 5,000 Moore shares are worth $183,750; its 5,000 M-F shares are worth $111,716.

The university also has a stake in Zeller's Ltd., the Toronto department store chain whose minuet this last year with Field's, formerly a rival chain, captivated the Canadian investment community.

In 1976, Field's bought 50.1 per cent of Zeller's shares for $32 million in a successful takeover bid. Zeller's then launched a counter-takeover bid, offering three Zeller's shares for every Field's share. It was successful,

Fraction

and Field's is now a subsidiary of Zeller's, the reverse of the situation a year ago.

Very little has really changed, though. The people who last year controlled Field's and its subsidiary, Zeller's, traded all their Field's shares for Zeller's shares, and now own Zeller's, which controls Field's. Only the names change.

UBC also owns 50,000 shares, worth $50,125, in BM-RT, a Bank of Montreal-Royal Trust company investing in first mortgages; and 1,000 preferred shares, worth $100,000, in Canron, a metal manufacturing company.

UBC's investments represent only a small fraction of its annual budget of more than $100 million. But they have the potential of attracting, dollar for dollar, more attention than the rest of the budget.

Business types dominate BoG

The University of British Columbia is run by a governing body dominated by businessmen, and lawyers.

The chancellor, Donovan Miller, is president of B.C. Packers. Current chairman George Morfitt is secretary, comptroller and director of J. Diamond and Sons Ltd. Boss Jack Diamond is chancellor of Simon Fraser University.

Ian Greewood, a Socred appointee, is general manager of SunRype Products Ltd., and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. former chairman Thomas Dohm is a heavyweight Vancouver lawyer who once was president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange and acted for Surrey mayor Ed McKitka and spoiled brat Jeffrey Cohen, the Army and Navy fortune heir.

He is currently a director of Canadian Javelin Ltd., the Bank of B.C. and Terry mining and Exploration Ltd. He is a senior partner in the law firm Dohm, MacDonald, Russell and Kowarsky.

Pearley Brissenden, another lawyer, is a senior partner in Douglas, Symes and Brissenden. He is chairman of Canadian Allied Property Investments Ltd., president of Allied Property Investments Ltd., MacDonald-Buchanan Properties Ltd., and a director of Canadian Stevedoring Company Ltd. and M. B. Investments Ltd.

The board's third lawyer, Ben Trevino, is not listed by the Financial Post as a director of any Canadian company but has in the past represented Forest Industrial Relations, the bargaining association of B.C. forestry corporations.

By contrast, only two board members are in some way affiliated with the labor movement. Ken andrews, a UBC non-teaching staff appointee, is president of the campus local of the Candian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Pat Chubb, an NDP appointee, is also a CUPE official, though from off-campus.

The board has two academics: Doug Kenny, the administration president, and Gideon Rosenbluth, a conservative economics professor chosen to represent the faculty's interests on the board.

Other board members are student reporesentatives Basil Peters, who usually sides with the conservative majority, Moe Sihota, who usually doesn't, and Rev. George Hermanson, an Anglican chaplain, and NDP appointee, who has been known to support all different parties in different issues on different occasions.

In Immigration Act

Regulations termed restrictive

From page 5

During the 1960s, immigration officers collaborated with the RCMP to illegally deport draft-dodgers back to the United States.

Many of the rights which a Canadian citizen takes for granted will be denied to immigrants by the new bill. Immigration officers will now have the right to search, detain and arrest any immigrant without a warrant. This power is also extended to any Canadian peace officer.

The act abolishes the concept of domicile, through which an immigrant who lived in Canada for five years could only be deported for subversion, espionage or dealing in narcotics. These people will now be as susceptible to deportation as any other immigrant.

While a person can become a citizen after three years, there are many political refugees who prefer to retain their original citizenship in hopes of returning to their homeland. The new legislation almost forces them to take out citizenship to avoid deportation.

All non-citizens entering or leaving the country can be fingerprinted and photographed under the new legislation.

According to Khan Rahi of the IDEA Centre in Winnipeg, the new regulations regarding refugees are so restrictive that it will be almost impossible to qualify as a refugee.

Refugee status will be granted by a refugee advisory committee. This committee will review cases without having hearings in which the applicant can state their case. Even if refugees are certified by the committee, they must qualify on the point system that is used to judge other immigrants.

The point system assesses age, education, employability and where the person is going. The new legislation also gives more points to the discretionary judgment of the immigration officer.

Opponents of the bill have suggested that immigrants who participate in a strike may be deported because their actions are not fostering the development of a strong and viable economy in the country.

During the 1919 Winnipeg general strike, special legislation was passed in an attempt to deport the leaders of the strike. They were not deported because of the force of public opinion at that time.

Brewin, the NDP immigration critic, says one of his major objections to the bill is that many of its provisions delegate the real law-making authority to the governor-in-council rather than to Parliament.

He says this will probably result in the cabinet following the advice of its bureaucrats. He adds that the real rules of the game will be made up in secret, with no input from the people of Canada.

Pit has lots of beer

Although hundreds of thirsty UBC students are j oining the lines outside liquor stores to stockpile against a possible strike, on-campus drinkers don't have a thing to worry about.

Assistant Pit manager Rick Papineau said Wednesday Pit management anticipated the shortage and are well-prepared to meet the crisis.

"I don't really think that anyone is going to have to go dry out here," he said. "We've been well-informed and are in good shape."

The up-coming shortage, expected as the B.C. government Employees Union announced Wednesday "not one bottle of beer will move" beginning Saturday unless their contract is settled, sent B.C. reisdents into a frenzy.

Papineau would not say how many cases the Pit had in reserve. But he said stocks are adequate to last the duration of the shortage.

"It became apparent last Thursday we whould have a problem, but we've now enough for two months," he said. "And we've got more coming in Friday."

Line-ups for the Pit are expected to be heavy by the weekend, although prices were raised this fall because of changes made in its operation that were supposed to curtail drunken vandalism on campus.

"The Pit is intended solely for those at UBC," he said: "However, I expect an increase in guests visiting the premises."

(Continued from page 7)

(3) Curling	Friday Jan. 27	Saturday Feb. 4	Bonspiel	Instruction: 9:30-10 a.m. Bonspiel: 10-6:30 p.m.	TWSC
Squash & Racquetball	Friday Feb. 24	Tuesday-Thursday Feb. 28-March 2	Double Elimination	4:30-8:30	TWSC

1. Entry charge of $50.00 per team per term.
2. Sign up on draw sheet set up in the week prior to the deadline date.
3. Charge of $8.00 per team — $4.00 refunded after completion of obligation to the tournament.

Intramural Eligibility Regulations are on file in the Intramural Office.

Co-Rec Intramural Program
Schedule of Events 1977-78

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	ACTIVITY DATE	COMPETITION TIME	FACILITY
Volleyball	Drop-in	Thursdays Sept. 22, 29	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Badminton	Drop-in	Wednesday Sept. 28	8:30-10:30 p.m.	Gyms A & B
(1) Golf — 9 holes (Limited rental)	Friday Sept. 30	Sunday Oct. 9	1:00 p.m.	University Golf Course
Badminton	Drop-in	Wednesdays Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26	8:30-10:30 p.m.	Gyms A & B
Volleyball	Drop-in	Thursdays Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
(2) Canoe Trip	Friday Oct. 7	Saturday Oct. 15	Leave at 6:30 a.m. All day	T.B.A.
(3) Curling	Friday Oct. 21	Sunday Oct. 30	Instruction: 9:30-10 a.m. Bonspiel: 10-6:30	TWSC
Badminton	Drop-in	Wednesdays Nov. 2, 9, 16	8:30-10:30 p.m.	Gyms A & B
Volleyball	Drop-in	Thursdays Nov. 3, 10, 17	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Volleyball	Drop-in	Thursdays Jan. 12, 19	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
(4) Bowling & Pizza Nite	Tuesday Jan. 17	Friday Jan. 20	7:00-9:00 p.m.	SUB Games Room
(5) Ski Trip to Whistler	Wednesday Jan. 25	Saturday Jan. 28	Leave at 6:00 a.m. Return at 6:30 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Curling	Friday Jan. 27	Sunday Feb. 5	Instruction: 9:30-10:00 a.m. Bonspiel: 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m	TWSC
Skate Nite	Drop-in	Tuesday Jan. 31	8:30-10:45 p.m.	TWSC Rink
(6) Ski Trip to to Cypress Bowl	Wednesday Feb. 8	Saturday Feb. 11	Leave at 7:30 p.m. Return at 5 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
(7) Cross Country Ski (Hollyburn)	Wednesday Feb. 8	Saturday Feb. 11	Leave at 7:30 a.m. Return at 5 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
(8) Roller Skating	Wednesday Feb. 8	Friday Feb. 10	Leave at 7 p.m. Return at 10:30 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Volleyball	Drop-in	Thursdays Feb. 9, 16	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
(9) Spring Football	Friday March 3	Wednesday-Friday March 8-10	12:35	McInnes Field (Memorial Gym Field)
Volleyball	Drop-in	Thursdays March 2, 9, 16	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym

1. Scottish Two Ball Foursome (each couple alternate shots). Green fees must accompany registration ($5.00).
2. Charges T.B.A.
3. Entry fee $4.00 per team
4. Entry fee of $2.50 per person covers cost of lanes and pizzas. Shoes are participants' responsibility.
5. Charge for transportation only is $6.00. Lift and rental charges are the responsibiibility of the participant.
6. Cost $4 50 per skier for transportation. Rent skis privately (not at Cypress Bowl). Lift tickets are responsibility of participants.
7. Cost $4.50 per skier for transportation only. Rental of shoes and skis are responsibility of participant.
8. Cost $2.50 per person for transportation, rental of skates and admission.
9. Flag Football. 4 men and 4 women make a team, QB must be a woman.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Sports offered and team try-out dates: 1977-78:

Badminton	Thursday, Sept. 15th 6:30 p.m. Gym A
Basketball	Monday, Sept. 26th 4:30 p.m. Memorial Gym
Bowling	Sunday, Oct. 2 t.b.a. S.U.B. lanes
Curling	Wednesday, Sept. 14th 5:00 p.m. Winter Sports Centre
Fencing	Monday, September 19th 7:30 p.m. Gym E
Field Hockey	Thursday, Sept. 15th 12:30 p.m. McGregor Field
Golf	t.b.a.
Gymnastics	Tuesday, Sept. 20th 3:30 p.m. Gym G
Ice Hockey	t.b.a.
Rowing	Saturday, Sept. 10 9:00 a.m. Vancouver Rowing Club
Sailing	t.b.a.
Skiing	Tuesday, Sept. 14th 5:30 p.m. Gym E
Soccer	Thursday, Sept. 15th 12:30 p.m. P.E. Centre Field
Squash	Thursday, Sept. 15th 12:30 p.m. Winter Sports Centre
Swimming & Diving	Tuesday, Sept. 13th 4:30 p.m. Room 211, War Memorial
Tennis	Tuesday, Sept. 20th 4:30 p.m. Thunderbird Park Courts
Track & Field	Tuesday, Sept. 20th 5:00 p.m. Armoury
Volleyball	Monday, Sept. 19th 7:30 p.m. Memorial Gym

All women students are eligible and welcome. Get into shape and participate — to be part of the Spirit of "77.

Information: Room 208, Memorial Gym, 228-2295.

Peltier sentenced for murders

OTTAWA (CUP) — General Custer is dead but his spirit lives on.

American Indian Movement activist Leonard Peltier has been sentenced, on the strength of forced testimony, to two consecutive life terms for the shooting of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge reservation in North Dakota on June 26, 1975.

The death of Joe Stuntz, a native American killed the same day, has not resulted in any charges being laid.

Eleven marshals and a handful of court officials heard the verdict, while 50 anxious spectators waited outside, denied entrance by Judge Paul Benson.

In rendering the verdict, Benson ruled irrelevant testimony indicating the FBI had used threats of murder charges and life sentences to obtain affidavits against Peltier.

Before the sentencing, Peltier issued a statement predicting the judge's verdict of two consecutive life terms. "You are about to perform an act which will close one more chapter in the history of the failure of the United States courts . . . to do justice in the case of a native American."

Prosecution testimony was permitted even after witnesses said they were coerced into testifying by the FBI. The prosecution's case rested on the evidence of two witnesses, Myrtle Poor Bear and Norman Brown.

Both Brown and Poor Bear presented evidence of FBI misconduct during preliminary hearings before the judge. But Benson refused to let them testify before the jury.

After the shootings, 80 to 100 FBI agents raided the Pine Ridge reservation with helicopters, M-16s and sawed-off shotguns. Home after home was invaded for no stated reason. It was in this atmosphere that the FBI first contacted 17-year-old Brown. The following January, Brown and his mother met with two FBI agents who threatened him with separation from his mother, a murder charge and a lifetime jail term.

"They meant what they said, they were for real," Brown said during a preliminary hearing before the judge.

Poor Bear's story is similar. The FBI promised her a new name, money and a new place to live, at the same time as they threatened her with a murder charge and lifetime sentence. The price was an affidavit which she signed unread. It said she left the area the day before the shootings. She later signed a second affidavit stating she saw Peltier kill the agents, when FBI agents decided the first affidavit wasn't strong enough.

"I'm just scared of the government, of the FBI. They just keep talking about Anna Mae, how she died," Poor Bear told Benson. Anna Mae Aquash, a Canadian AIM activist, was found murdered on Pine Ridge in February, 1977.

Throughout the trial, Benson allowed the prosecution to use previous testimony by Poor Bear in presenting its case to the jury. But Poor Bear herself was not allowed to appear. Benson ruled she was not believable and her testimony would confuse and prejudice the jury.

The defence predicts an easy appeal and quick reversal of the jury's decision, as a result of such obvious judicial bias. The lawyers maintain the government brought charges against Peltier because of his role as an AIM activist, and then tried to construct evidence that would convict him.

At another trial last year, the jury accepted evidence which reasoned that the Pine Ridge people could only have been acting in self-defence. This, and testimony of FBI coercion of witnesses, contributed to the acquittal of Dino Butler and Paul Robideau, who faced the same charges as Peltier.

Mexico government represses workers

MEXICO CITY (CUP) — The commercial media are paying little attention to increasing government repression in Mexico, according to a summer report from a California-based research group specializing in Latin America.

The North American Congress on Latin America reports says the Mexican government is keeping promises to international corporations to hold down wages by using fierce, repressive measures against striking workers in that country.

As a recent example, the report documents a police occupation of a major university, mass arrests and kidnapping of union leaders early in July. It calls Mexican press coverage "sketchy" and says the international press has ignored the event entirely.

Seventeen thousand police took over the autonomous University of Mexico the morning of July 7 and arrested more than a thousand workers and professors on strike after three months of unsuccessful negotiations with university officials.

The university refused to negotiate with the workers and professors under one contract, hoping to keep the clerical and maintenance workers divided from the teachers and researchers. It also refused to grant a 20 per cent wage increase and re-installation of workers fired for participating in previous strikes.

The day before the strike, its principle leaders were kidnapped by plaincothes police agents during a militant march of some 75,000 strike supporters in downtown Mexico City (estimates of the march ranged from 40,000 to 200,000).

Most of the one thousand prisoners were released in the days following the occupation, but some strike leaders remained in jail for more than a week.

The strike was settled late in the summer, with the union winning re-installation and a joint contract, but failing to get the wage increase, according to information from the Toronto-based Latin American Working Group.

"The Mexican government," the NACLA report says, "is under strong pressure to keep the workers' movement in line. Mexico was granted a $1.2 billion emergency loan by the International Monetary Fund in late 1976, under the conditions that it severely restrict government spending in non-productive fields and keep wage increases to a minimum."

Kent state gym halted

KENT (CUP) — A U.S. federal court order has temporarily halted construction of the controversial Kent State gymnasium.

The gymnasium is to be built on the site where four students were killed by the U.S. National Guard on May 4, 1970, as they demonstrated against the American invasion of Cambodia.

The latest restraining order, issued Aug. 18, followed:

- a May 4 demonstration by the May Fourth Coalition protesting the building of the gym;
- a May 12 tent city occupation on the construction site;
- 192 arrests on July 12, after a 62-day occupation of the site;
- 20 arrests on July 20;
- 61 arrests on July 29, after the coalition filed a suit to halt construction;
- beginning of construction on July 29, followed by a restraining order the same day halting construction;
- lifting of the restraining order on Aug. 17; and
- an Aug. 17 appeal of the lifted order.

The May Fourth Coalition hopes to preserve the site as an historical landmark and as evidence in lawsuits still pending. The students surviving the massacre and the families of the students who were killed have brought a $40 million lawsuit against the university.

Peter Davies, author of The Truth About Kent State, has said the choice of the particular site for the gymnasium seems quite intentional. Davies has pointed out that all previous juries visited the site of the shootings, and erection of a gym would definitely make it harder for the plaintiffs to illustrate their contentions.

He adds that of the 52 sites considered and the three selected as appropriate for the gym, the location chosen was deemed least suitable by the engineers and architects in charge of the project.

Protesters see the planned gymnasium as an attempt to obliterate the site they see as Kent State and the Ohio government's shame. The university contends that construction of the annex will not encroach on the scene of the 1970 murders. But Davies says the spot where Jeffrey Miller was killed will be altered because it was on a road which will be cut off by the gym annex. The annex will also cover the places where two students were wounded.

The U.S. department of the interior has begun investigating the possibility of making Kent State a national historical landmark, but a decision will not be made until March.

Ads hit movieland

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — Whether you like it or not, about three minutes of advertisements will soon begin interrupting the show at your neighborhood movie theatres.

Cinemavision Incorporated, a Nashville-based company, reports it has signed up more than 2,000 North American theatres to begin showing what the company calls "spot entertainment" just before the main feature. "Spot entertaimment" is simply another way of saying "paid ads," similar to the commercials which appear on television screens.

The publication Boxoffice reports that movie theatre owners expect to receive a net payment of $56 million from the ads during the first year, and more than $250 million over the next 10 years.

The movie theatre owners have anticipated that consumers may not like paying high ticket prices and sitting through a series of commercials: the owners are already preparing a public relations campaign to justify the ads.

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By Eugene O'Neill

SEPTEMBER 16-24

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8:00 p.m.

Directed By Stanley Weese
Setting By R. Wilcox

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Nov. 2-12	MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING (Shakespeare)
Jan. 11-21	DEUS EX MACHINA (a new play)
March 1-11	PURPLE DUST (O'Casey)

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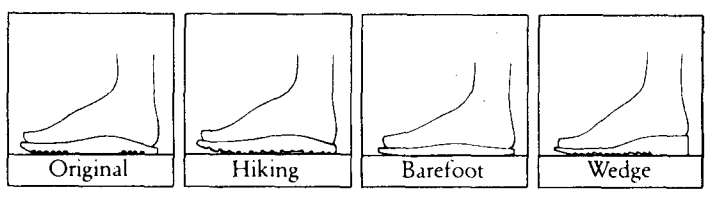
Roots



The Roots Sole Contours

766 Robson St. 689-9910

Filmsoc offers free films

Filmsoc begins another season of fun, hilarity and ineptitude today with a series of free comedy films in SUB auditorium. Featured at 10:30 a.m. today and Friday will be the Marx brothers in Cocoanuts.

Also featured will be films starring Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields, Abbot and Costello and other former stars of the sliver screen.

Music, film

The anthropology museum, perched on the Point Grey cliffs beside Marine Drive and East Mall, has begun presenting a series of musical performances, lectures and films from other cultures.

The presentations are as follows:

Tuesday — An evening of East Indian Music;

Oct. 4 — an evening of Korean music;

Oct. 11 — Korean films including Two Thousand Years of Korean Art, Korean Genre Painting and Pulguksa Temple;

Oct. 18 — Chinese Snuff Bottles, a slide presentation and lecture by Elizabeth Kardos;

Oct. 25 — Korean films including Korean Relics of the Noelithic Age, Silla's Twin Tumulus, Anap ji Pond (excavation of relics);

Nov. 8 — Mayan Shamanism; a film by Claudine Viallon and George Payrastre. The filmakers will lead a discussion after the film.

Nov. 15 — film The Cult of the Maya by Viallon and Payrastre.

Hot flashes

Drama offered

The Freddie Wood theatre opens another scintillating (we hope) season of drama and comedy with Eugene O'Neill's A Moon for the Misbegotten.

The play, which opened Wednesday, continues nightly except Sunday until Sept. 24. Admission is $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for students.

For ticket information, reservations and season ticket information telephone 228-2678.

Rape law

Rape — an ugly word for an even uglier crime.

The Vancouver People's Law School will present a two-session course on the meaning of rape from the victim's point of view. It will include topics such as medical examinations, mental aspects and an explanation of the trial process.

The course, which is free, will take place Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the West End Community Centre adult lounge at Denman and Nelson. To register phone 734-1126.

Travel tips

Thinking of travelling?

World travellers and prospective world travellers will be given, free of charge, tips on low budget travel, accommodation, and transportation and practical advice on what to take, at a meeting on Sept. 14 at Vancouver Youth Hostel at the foot of Discovery.

'Tween classes

TODAY

EAST INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, International House.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Orientation night, free refreshments, 7:30 p.m. IH.

FRIDAY

SOUTHEAST ASIA GROUP
Prof. R. Pearson lectures on Rewriting Prehistory of Southeast Asia, noon, Anthro museum, 215.

CITR
YESterdays and today: the continuing saga of Yes, 5:30 p.m., on the air 650 AM on campus, 89.5 cable FM.

MONDAY

UBC MEN'S TENNIS TEAM
Team tryouts, 4 p.m., winter sports centre tennis courts.

TUESDAY

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Fellowship meeting, noon, SUB 205.

UBC KARATE CLUB
Demonstration, 7:30 p.m., winter sports centre, gym E.
Women's self-defence, 7:30 p.m., winter sports centre, gym E.

WEDNESDAY

UBC MEN'S TENNIS TEAM
Team tryouts, 4 p.m., winter sports centre tennis courts.

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8:30 p.m.
Grad Student Centre Ballroom
ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY $2.00 PER PERSON

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c.
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.25 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5

5 — Coming Events

MUSICIANS
Join the West Point Grey Community Centre Concert Band
Wed. evenings, 7:30 p.m.
LORD BYNG SCHOOL
3939 W. 16th
Phone 224-0710 for further information

FRATERNITY BETA THETA PI. For information call Gord Brown, 224-4956, or visit 2140 Wesbrook Cres.

11 — For Sale — Private

'69 GTO CONVERT. Excellent condition. P.S., P.D., radials, snows. $2000. Days 687-0555, eves. 922-8148.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM. Non-smoker male student preferred. Near all facilities. Telephone 224-9319 after 6:00 p.m.

25 — Instruction

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Beginner to advanced level. 733-4534.

30 — Jobs

35 — Lost

ON TUES. A BLACK WALLET in or around the C.P.S.C. (old Civil) Building. Phone 291-1575.

65 — Scandals

SUBFILMS presents "Swashbuckler" this weekend Thurs. and Sun. 7:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Only .75c.

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

EXCELLENT TYPING. Reasonable rates. Call 731-1807, 12 noon to 9 p.m.

90 — Wanted

SPEAKEASY, campus crisis and information centre, needs VOLUNTEERS 2-3 hours per week; training Sept. 24-25. Applications, until Sept. 21 SUB 100B.

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THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE

Free Saturday Night Lectures At The University Of B.C.

September 17
Sir George Porter
Director
The Royal Institution of Great Britain
LIFE UNDER THE SUN — The Past and Future of Solar Energy

September 24
Professor John Dunn
King's College, Cambridge
ENVY, FEAR AND INTERDEPENDENCE — THE THIRD WORLD AND THE WEST

October 1
Professor Geoffrey Scudder
Head, Department of Zoology, UBC
EVOLUTION OR SPECIAL CREATION

October 8
Professor Keith Spicer
Ottawa and UBC
BILINGUALISM: UN SUCCES DE SCANDALE

October 15
Mr. Norman Hacking
Author and Journalist
THE ROMANCE OF VANCOUVER HARBOUR

October 22
TO BE ANNOUNCED

October 29
Sir Derek Barton
Imperial College, London
THE CLASSIFICATION OF CRISIS — THE WORLD OF TODAY

NOVEMBER 5
Professor Gordon Y. Craig
University of Edinburgh
GEOLOGY — THE SCOTTISH SCIENCE

November 12
Dr. Stephen M. Drance
Head, Department of Ophthalmology, UBC
Vancouver General Hospital
RECENT ADVANCES IN BLINDNESS PREVENTION

November 19
Dr. Kathleen Morand
Queen's University, Kingston
ARTISTS IN MEDIEVAL WORKSHOPS

November 26
Professor Robert Rosenblum
New York University
PICASSO — AND THE GUERNICA OF 1937

Vancouver Institute lectures are held on Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. in Lecture Hall No. 2 of the Woodward Instructional Resources Centre at the University of British Columbia. Admission to lectures is free and the public is invited to attend.

PLEASE CLIP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Law student fights ticket patrol

That parking ticket you just got might be illegal, if a UBC law student gets his way. As 41 university patrolmen prepare to get into full swing next week ticketing cars and towing them off to prison at the south end of campus, a UBC law student is preparing a law suit against the university which might prove it has no authority to find anycne for parking anywhere on university grounds at any time.

If his action is successful, the university could be ordered to refund all fines it has collected over the last six years, the time under the statute of limitations.

Last March, the student, Ian Tod, said the Universities Act allows the board of governors to regulate traffic on campus but not to levy fines. The act gives the board power to move cars which are impeding traffic but not cars parked beside yellow curbs or in the wrong parking lot.

Tod, a self-confessed, many-time offender against the university's parking regulations first became interested in taking the administration to court when his Toyota was towed away from a yellow curb last fall. He paid a $17 towing charge the next day, after he calmed down.

He said he wanted to charge the daministration with theft at the time, but decided not to because if he lost, he thought the judge would probably order him to pay costs for the administration's lawyers.

Tod has now completed extensive research on the case and believes he can win in court. To back his action, he is seeking financial support from the Alma Mater Society and is also asking help from the Law Students' Association and from Legal Research, a student-run organization.

Because he will argue the case himself, Tod estimates it will cost no more than $1,000 for all expenses, even in the event of an adverse judgement. On the other hand, if successful, an enormous sum of money could be pried from the university, he said.

UBC traffic superintendent Dave Hannah, said he could not begin to estimate how much money was collected in fines during the last six years. Last year his department issued 25,000 parking tickets, but many of them were not paid.

Tod admitted the courts will not be sympathetic to his claim.

"Chief Justice Nemetz of the Supreme Court is on the board of governors of the university, I believe, and the case will come before one of his colleagues," Tod said. "It will have to be an airtight argument or they will find a hole in it."

While Tod is preparing his court case, campus patrolment are going about their business as usual: 25,000 parking tickets a year.

Towing charges are up this year to $15 from $12.50. And several cars have already been towed, although traffic supervisor Hannah says that until next week his ppatrolmen are only nailing flagrant violators. But next week the university will be settled down and his men will ticket at the normal rate, he warned.

Senate votes changes

From page 3

because too many people are passing with an inadequate knowledge of commerce."

"But it is a back-assed way of doing it." he said. "They should be improving the quality of education with smaller classes and a better student-teacher ratio to ensure students have an adequate level of knowledge.

"The main reason for these measures," he said "is because of a lack of money."

Alma Mater Society president John DeMarco said "standards are already stringent to get into the faculty."

DeMarco also disagreed with the new proposal to fail students who fail only six units of their course load.

Commerce students regularly take 18 units.

DeMarco said students should get credit for courses they pass regardless of their standing on other courses.

"They are creating an artificial barrier," said Sandhu, "they are not dealing with the central issue which is teaching quality."

In other business senate decided not to require French 11 as prerequisite to entering UBC. John Dennison and Peter Pearse moved to change the language requirement from any language other than English at the grade 11 level, to only French 11.

Dennison said that because french is the other official language of Canada, anyone who reaches university should have a basic, minimal knowledge of that language. The amendment was narrowly defeated.

ILLEGALLY PARKED truck awaits phone call from inside adjacent building to sic counterparts onto helpless vehicle. Trucks will descend on campus next week when mercy period for illegally parked cars ends.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) staffers of this tiny island republic leading tabloid, The Used-To-Be, were shicked to hear that a fellow writer, Ted Dav s, had been found alive and still frothing at the mouth in the densest jungles of inner Socredia.

Davs credited his survival on a friendly tribe of pygmy burrocrats who adopted him as a deity, since he was the tallest of their number. Davs said he plans on returning to civilization as soon as he gets over a bad case of telephone diarrhoea.

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Chevron struggle finally ends

WATERLOO (CUP) — After nine months of struggle with the Federation of Students, The Chevron staff were reinstated as the legitimate staff of the student newspaper at the University of Waterloo by the student council.

During the closure of the paper, the staff had continued to publish the Sree Chevron and maintained a 24-hour occupation of their offices in the campus centre.

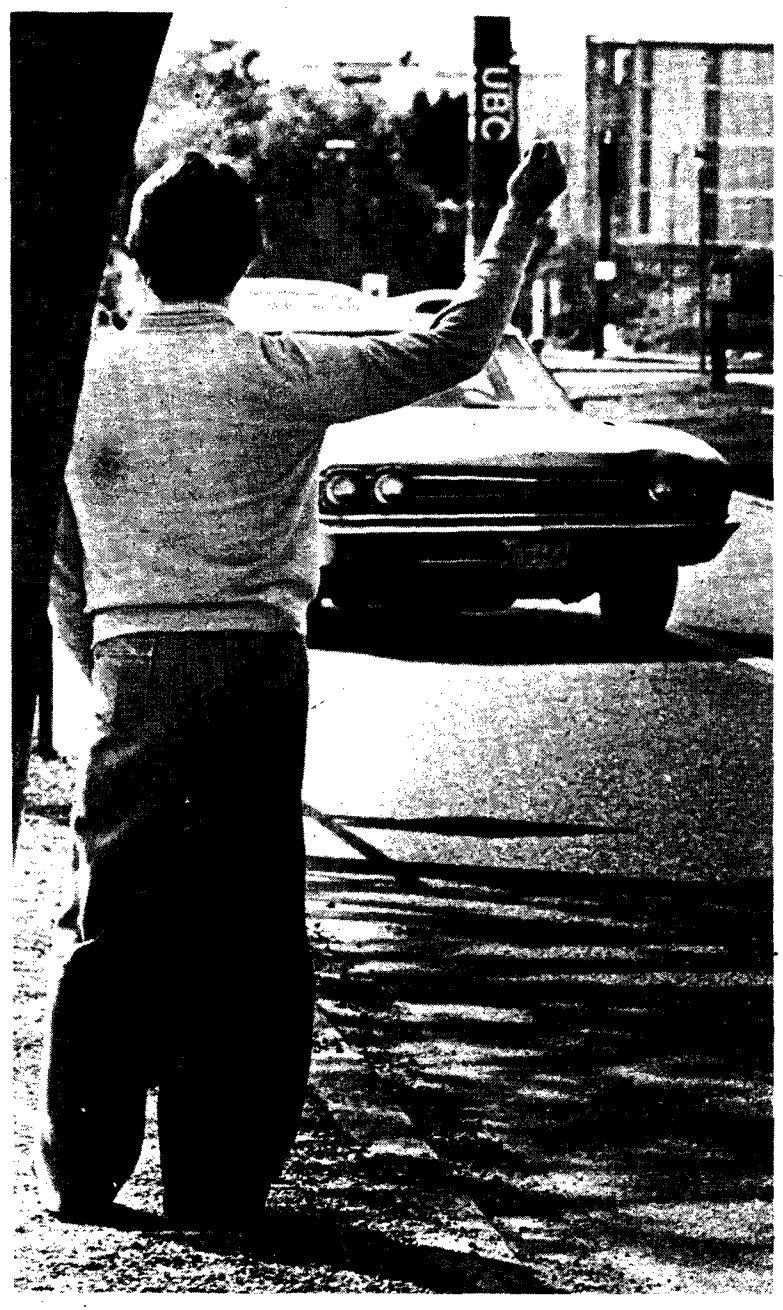
The student council voted 13-7-2 to ratify an agreement between the federation executive and The Chevron staff that had been negotiated earlier.

The settlement provides a $13,500 cash settlement based on back pay and publishing costs incurred since the closure on September 28, 1976. The amount does not cover all of the expenses incurred by the staff putting out the paper since the closure, but at a staff meeting that preceded the student council decision, the staff voted to accept the offer.

The agreement does release The Chevron budget retroactive to May 1, 1977 and grants the Chevron staff $1,800 for legal costs incurred during the closure battle. The nine-month struggle was marked by several court cases.

As a result of the settlement a full investigation committee was struck to examine the legality and propriety of the closure. The committee is composed of students nominated by the federation and by the Chevron. The committee can propose changes in the present by-laws that govern the relationship between the newspaper and the student federation.

The resolution of the dispute marks the end of the longest student newspaper closure in Canadian student history. Thirty-four issues of the Free Chevron were published during the occupation.



TURNING BACK on nosy photographer, student makes obscene gesture at passing motorist about to speed by him. Pleasant mode of travel, hitchhiking, will soon become less so with arrival of winter monsoons.

Soviet Union encourages age research

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) — The Soviet Union is encouraging the research of scientists who want to discover how to help people live for 400 years.

L. V. Komarov, a biologist and vice-chairman of the newly-formed National Committee on the Artificial Prolongation of Human Life, is experimenting on houseflies, because their short lifespan means that results show up faster.

Komarov says he's experimentally doubled the life of houseflies by feeding them "magnetized sugar." Experiments on humans are now being designed.

The Soviet Union plans to open experimental "geriatric consultation departments" in several major cities. According to one official, "the Soviet Union wants to ensure Soviet people an active, long life, to preserve manpower resources, and the long-time capacity of its citizens."

Indeed, an acute manpower shortage is one of the main reasons the Soviets are so interested in prolonging life.

How does the average Soviet citizen feel about the possibility of adding 330 years to his or her life?

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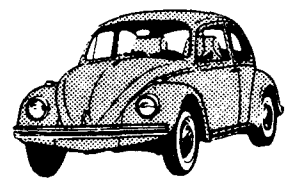

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"The Little Bank That's Always Open!"

At U.B.C.

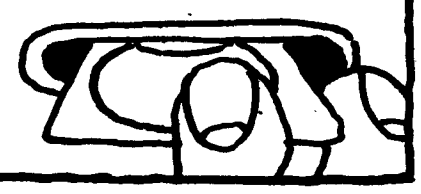
We are pleased to announce the placement of an "INSTABANK" cash dispenser at our Student Union Building Branch. You may now withdraw cash from your chequing account on a 24-hour-a-day basis. There will be no additional charge for use of the dispenser and the CampusBank card is free!

With CampusBank you can . . .

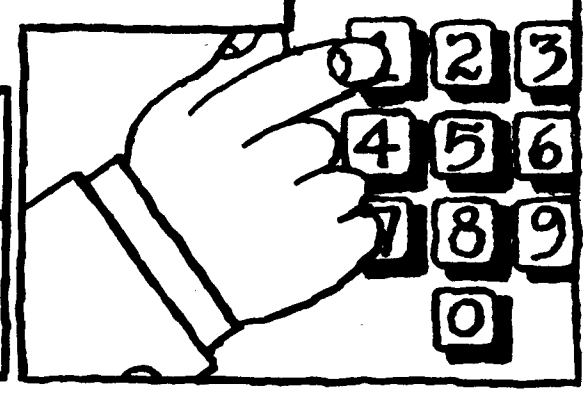
- withdraw cash from your personal chequing account
- avoid line ups
- make deposits
- have 24 hour a day — 7 day a week service
- obtain up to $25 cash a day

How to use CampusBank

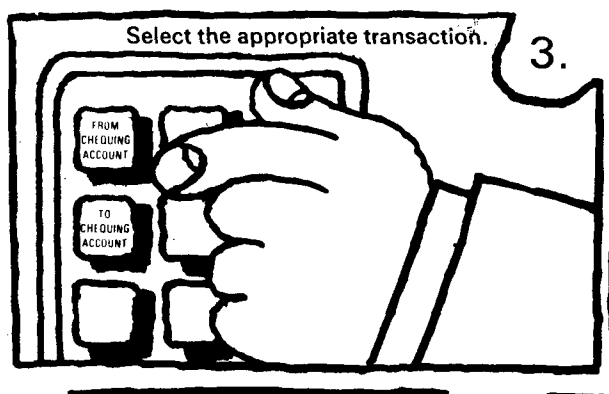
1. Insert your card (face up), with the magnetic stripe on the right hand side.



2. Punch in your four digit personal identification code. (If you make a mistake, press CLEAR key and start again. After three incorrect tries, Instabank will keep your card as a security measure.)

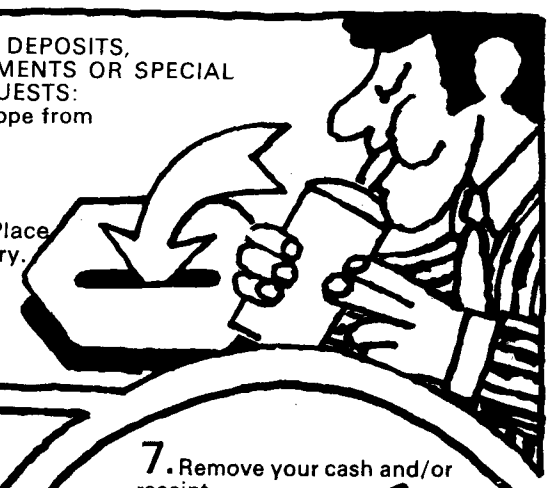


3. Select the appropriate transaction.

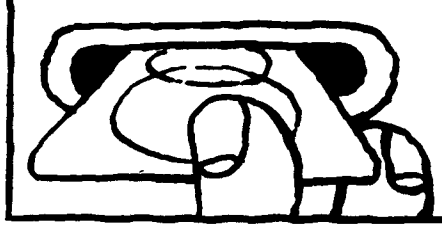


4. Enter the dollar and cent amount of your transaction ($25 is entered as 2500). Depress "ENTER" key.

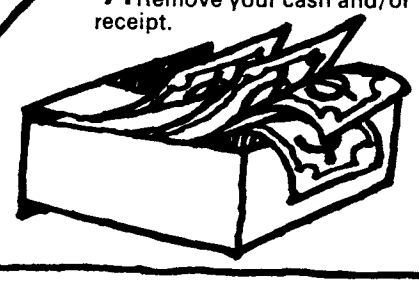
5. FOR DEPOSITS, PAYMENTS OR SPECIAL REQUESTS: Take envelope from dispenser. Seal your deposit payment in envelope. Place in depository.



6. Remove your card and drawer will open.



7. Remove your cash and/or receipt.



Remember Your CampusBank Card is free . . . free . . . free.

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal