AMS demands Discovery input

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

The Alma Mater Society will take Discovery Park Inc. to court if the UBC board of governors does not allow student input into the lease agreement between UBC and DPI, the AMS research park committee chair threatened Thursday.

Marty Lund said if the board does not act on a recent AMS request for student input on the development, the AMS will challenge the lease in court.

The AMS request will be dealt with at the board meeting today.

At Simon Fraser University students are gearing up for a major political battle with discovery parks and Burnaby municipal council as they prepare for an Oct. 21 public hearing on SFU's proposed research park.

The hearing will also re-open public discussion of council's April 21 decision to approve DPI's re-zoning for a similar park at the B.C. Institute of Technology. SFU student society president Bill Goodacre predicted Monday that the re-zoning application allowing SFU's research park to proceed can be either slowed down or defeated.

But Goodacre said he is not optimistic that council will give any serious consideration to their decision at BCIT, although the council has already admitted it made a mistake in approving the BCIT park as a part of their community plan zoning.

Burnaby council moved Sept. 15 to hear DPI's zoning application for BCIT because their original approval of the application contravened existing municipal zoning by-laws. The April 21 approval was challenged in court by BCIT student April Page, and the B.C. Supreme Court agreed to hear her case — which alleged that council had acted improperly in its approval.

Bowing to pressure from Page's case, the council amended its zoning by-laws and will hear the BCIT case on the same evening it hears DPI's application for re-zoning at SFU.

Goodacre said he is optimistic approval for the SFU site can be blocked because the proposed development would rest on land granted to the university for educational purposes. Goodacre charged that the light manufacturing planned for the SFU site would violate the terms of a provincial land grant that ceded the land to SFU, thereby making any Burnaby council zoning approval meaningless.

"We don't think Burnaby council has the right to rezone the land," he said. "The land is a provincial document."

However, Goodacre was pessimistic about any changes at the BCIT project, which was well under construction when Page's court case halted the development.

"A moratorium on development at BCIT is kind of like spitting in the wind because they've already half-built the damn thing," he said.

A date for the case against DPI has not been set yet, although Goodacre hinted that it will probably be heard sometime after the Oct. 21 hearing at the Burnaby council chambers.

Victim fears gear reprisal

By NANCY CAMPBELL

Fear is the main reason a medicine student is hesitating to press charges against six men who kidnapped him during the Arts 20 relay race held Thursday.

Jason Gray was attacked by six men who left him bound in a blanket and gasping for air after he had just run up a long hill in the relay. A nearby resident freed the suffocating Gray after hearing his screams for help.

The medicine team was in the lead until the attack.

The kidnapping may have had the support of the engineering undergraduate society, who placed first in the relay.

"We've had one member of the engineering team admit to knowing of the kidnapping before it took place," said Gavin Smart, a member of the medicine team. It seems that several, but not all, of the team knew of the planned attack, he said.

Gray is afraid to press charges against the six unidentified men because it may result in vindictive actions against him and the medicine faculty by members of the EUS.

"The engineers are so united I don't want to antagonize them," said Gray. "A precedent may have to be set by pressing charges, but I don't want to antagonize bad feelings between the medicine and engineering faculties."

The police have been notified of the incident but cannot take any action unless Gray decides to press charges. Alma Mater Society president Bruce Armstrong said Thursday the AMS may take disciplinary action against the six men, but Gray and intramurals director Nestor Korchinsky have not heard from him yet about the incident.

Some engineering students consider the kidnapping to be a "big joke" and that the medicine team is blowing the incident out of proportion.

"I talked to one of the engineering team runners and he thought the kidnapping was a big joke," said Smart. "He thought we were overreacting." Several other engineering students have approached him with the same response, he said.

"Maybe some people can laugh it off as a student prank but it is much more serious than that when it involves physical torment," said Gray.

Korchinsky had harsh words for the attackers. "What could have

See page 3: MED

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXIII, No. 13 Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, October 7, 1980 48 228-2301

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA OCT 14 1980

—eric eggertson

JOHN GRAY, medicine 1, stands at left after abduction by mysterious pirates, allegedly from engineering, put an end to medicine team hopes in Arts 20 race Thursday. From Gray, Dave McGivern, law 3, Doug Webber, medicine 4, Gavin Smart, medicine 1 and Mike Perlman, medicine 2, of the medicine relay team hold blanket Gray was wrapped and almost suffocated in.

No homework stalls builders

Alma Mater Society's building committee has been told to do its homework by UBC vice president Erich Vogt, who said plans for the proposed south-side student centre need more research before they can go before the board of governors.

The committee had originally planned to present proposals for a new student complex at today's board meeting. But Vogt said he pointed out to AMS president Bruce Armstrong the plans must go before the university's land use committee first.

"Normally any proposal goes to the administration and (is farmed out) to the university committees, so the homework is done before the proposal goes to the board of governors," said Vogt.

Lack of research is not the only problem planners of the $600,000 south-side centre are facing.

AMS president Bruce Armstrong, chair of the planning committee, will meet with angry members of the forestry undergraduate society and the agricultural sciences undergraduate society about the location of the centre Wednesday.

The two societies have complained that their concerns have been totally ignored in the planning of the centre, which is designed to be located between the Barn and MacMillan building.

AUS president Barb Johnstone said Thursday too many major decisions involving the centre were made during the summer when society members were working off campus. She opposes the centre because the rowdy atmosphere of the centre's pub could lead to vandalism of the forestry and agricultural buildings.

Armstrong said he wants to take the centre proposal to the board of governors next month, "with the proviso the agriculture and forestry don't raise strong protest."

He said if strong protest is raised, construction could be cancelled or postponed.

Armstrong's meeting with the societies takes place at an agriculture-forestry sponsored student forum, which takes place in MacMillan 160 at noon.

Should the centre proposal be dropped, Armstrong said the building committee could concentrate on proposed extension of the SUB basement into a plaza mall with club offices and shops and renovations of the SUB courtyard to provide additional club space.

UBC crimes prompt AMS action

The recent increase in campus crime has spurred the Alma Mater Society to take action against the planned RCMP cutback at UBC.

AMS external affairs coordinator Allan Soltis will discuss the issue at the board of governors meeting today.

Soltis wants statistics on campus crimes to be compiled so the AMS can approach the provincial, and if necessary the federal, government to prevent the RCMP cutback.

Soltis is concerned because the RCMP intends to cut its 4 to 7 a.m. campus patrol shift. "The university without a graveyard shift — can you imagine that?" said Soltis Monday.

Should the board reject his proposal, Soltis said "we're going ahead anyway."

Soltis said there have been several incidences of vandalized cars and broken residence windows. While the recent surge of bicycle thefts has abated, the RCMP still expects the number of theft and vandalism complaints to increase by over 1,000 this year.

RCMP officer Mike Ryan credits the slowdown in bike thefts to publicity in local newspapers and not increased police investigation.

"UBC is a city within a city," said Soltis. "Lifestyles are so different out here that we are obviously prone to more crime. We're much more vulnerable out here."

Sgt. Fred Hardy said Monday he supported Soltis' proposal. There are currently 11 people on staff at the campus detachment, but the cutback will reduce the staff to nine. "We want to do the best we can," said Hardy.

Crimes are not confined to dark or deserted areas on campus. A voyeur was found in the Instructional Resources Centre Saturday evening after screams from a woman in a washroom alerted Eleanor Henricksen.

Apparently the man had followed an unidentified woman into the washroom and crawled under the cubicle she was in. Henricksen rushed in and bumped into the fleeing man.

The harrassment occured within a few feet of a large crowd of people leaving a lecture, said Henricksen. "I am stunned to think this sort of thing could happen at such a casual gathering," she said.

"One assumes that one is secure in public buildings, but evidently one is no more secure in public places than when walking to residence through a dark parking lot," said Henricksen.

SUS is alive

The science undergraduate society successfully survived a bout with student apathy when a quorum was attained at last week's fee referendum.

Science students gave the nod to a proposal for levying $2 fees to all SUS members, in the largest voter turnout SUS has ever seen.

The 10 per cent quorum was easily met, as 514 students voted yes, while 110 voted no. This was a 17 per cent turn out.

"It took three years to pass this one. Now it goes to the board of governors to become law," said SUS president Rusung Tan. "Getting quorum isn't easy in a society as apathetic as ours."

The fees will be levied starting next year, and will immediately go toward paying off a $3,500 loan SUS borrowed from the AMS last year to meet operating expenses. Tan said if the referendum had not passed, SUS may have become an extinct species.

Tan thanked all those who turned out to vote, adding that they were mostly first year students who wanted to see SUS build up in time for their senior years at UBC.

"The money will go toward beer gardens and other events," Tan said.

Groomers
HAIRWORLD
2620 SASAMAT (W. 10th AVE. & SASAMAT)
224-4912 224-1862
VISA

CAMPUS BICYCLES
TEL: 224-0611
- *Sales* — Ladies and Gents 1, 3, 5, 10 and 12-speed.
- *Accessories*
- *Parts and Repairs* — Same day service on small repairs — *"In by 10 a.m. — out by 6 p.m."* *24 Hour Service On Most Other Repairs*
- *Used Bikes* — Bought and Sold
- *Rentals* — Hourly, Daily, Weekly
- *Open 7 Days A Week*

QUALITY APOLLO BICYCLES & ACCESSORIES

U.B.C. VILLAGE
5706 UNIVERSITY BLVD.

STUDENTS!!!

This is your chance to get involved with your AMS.

Applications are now being received for the following positions on **STUDENT' COURT:**

Chief Justice — must be in 3rd year Law
Four (4) Judges
Two (2) Alternate Judges
(At least one (1) judge must be enrolled in Law)

Applications are avaialble in SUB 238. Submit them to Marlea Haugen in SUB 240. **Deadline: Friday, Oct. 10, 1980 by 4:30 p.m.**

LANGARA 10

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Students, Faculty, Staff and Visitors are invited to attend any or all events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

11:15 to 11:45 LANGARA DAY in the Quadrangle
10th Anniversary ceremony and cutting of the birthday cake.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

7:30 p.m. GREECE—MODERN AND ANCIENT
Room A130
An illustrated talk by Dr. M. McGregor

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

12:30 p.m. FACULTY STUDENT ATHLETIC EVENT
A contest between students and faculty will be held. Location depends upon the weather.

3:30 p.m. HISTORY ON STONE — Room A136
Classics seminar guest speaker Dr. M. McGregor

7:30 p.m. EXPLORING THE INCA HEARTLAND
Room A130
A slide presentation on South America by Ms. A. Carr

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

12:30 p.m. THE FOREIGNER LIVING AND WORKING IN CHINA — Room A130
Mr. John Howard Gibbon who has just returned from two years in China.

7:30 p.m. PACIFIC SPORTS FISHING — Room A130
An illustrated talk on fishing in the Pacific Coast regions — Mr. T. Pletcher

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

8:30 a.m. A MORNING OF THEATRE HISTORY
Room A130
Students from English 181 and 281 present scenes from theatre history — Mr. J. Parker — Greek scenes

9:30 a.m. ENGLISH RESTORATION SCENES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

2:30 p.m. A MUSICAL AFTERNOON — Room A130
A concert of popular and classical music will be presented by the VCC Music School

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

7:30 p.m. SIX HONEST SERVING MEN—Room A130
Folklore and origin stories Ms. A. Bursewicz

VANCOUVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
LANGARA CAMPUS
100 West 49th Avenue

Are you looking for a career, and graduating with a degree in:

COMMERCE	ENGINEERING
SCIENCES	ECONOMICS
HISTORY	POLITICAL SCIENCE
LITERATURE	GEOGRAPHY
LANGUAGES	MATHEMATICS
SOCIAL SCIENCES	GENERAL ARTS

PROCTER & GAMBLE INC.

We'd like to tell you about Procter & Gamble and the career opportunities we have available for you in Business Management.

Join us at 4:30 p.m. for a presentation followed by an opportunity for informal discussion with representatives of Procter & Gamble.

Student Union Building
Room 205 Wednesday, October 8th

CORPORATE PRESENTATION:
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS:
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Graded clubs proposed for McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) — Clubs and other groups funded by the McGill University student society may soon be told to participate in a grading process if they wish to receive student money.

Student society vice president Salin Thrani has unveiled a proposal that will rate clubs and other organizations on a credit system to determine how much money they deserve.

"It creates a just and fair means of allocating funds," said Thrani. "We're trying to avoid partisan politics in allocating money for different groups."

The new system will benefit campus groups by forcing them to increase their membership or improve their service in order to maintain their grant, said Thrani. "Do more, get more," he said.

Clubs that want funding after fall 1981 will have to fill out a questionnaire and have points assigned according to specific criteria according to Thrani's plan.

The criteria by which points would be given are:

- if a campus group involves or reaches more than 300 people it would receive up to five points in the 21 point system,
- if the group has been on campus for more than three years it would receive up to three more points,
- and if the club or group involves a significant percentage of non-members it would also be given points.

The joint management committee of the student society would also grant up to three points on a more subjective basis if it thought the group was worthy, said Thrani.

Points would also be given for getting budgets in on time and not running a deficit.

On-going groups such as Radio McGill are now assigned money based on the previous year's grant but will be required to justify their activities in detail under the new system, said Thrani.

"(Students) have the right to know how their money is being spent and if it's going into the right pockets," he said.

The proposal has not yet been presented to council. Thrani will discuss it with clubs and other groups before finalizing it.

The proposed point system is based on one currently used at Carleton University.

—eric eggertson

HEROIN CHARGE cards clutched firmly in hand, fellow addicts exchange notes on finer things in life after giving some poor accident victim junkie's rush. Displaying of tracks, good sharp points and 'some fine Iraqui crystal, you wouldn't believe' were subjects of witty conversations at Blood Donor Clinic, SUB 207/209 yesterday, today and for the rest of the week.

'Police called to halt Davis'

By GLEN SANFORD

Driving a car through picket lines, harrassing picketers, and hiring scabs during last spring's strike of the Association of University and College Employees are some of the allegations union spokespersons charged against housing administration recently.

AUCE was forced to call in outside help because of Davis' actions during the strike, which lasted for the entire month of May, said Nancy Wiggs, president of AUCE local one.

"The campus police handled the first few calls, but when guests started throwing things at us (picketers marching at the foot of Walter Gage residences) the RCMP were called in," she said.

"The first calls were just in regards to (housing director) Mike Davis driving through the lines and harrassing picketers."

Davis was also condemned for his hiring policy during the strike.

"We employed CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees) people who happened to live in Gage Towers and therefore didn't have to cross picket lines," said Davis.

Both CUPE and AUCE deny these allegations, but Ray Galbraith, secretary/treasurer for AUCE local one, said "if Mike Davis claims he did, then he must believe he hired CUPE workers. I don't think it was too intelligent an action."

Davis denied charges that he abused picketers.

"I know AUCE made those statements, but obviously I disagree," he said.

Campus traffic and security or the RCMP had no communication with him about driving through picket lines or assaulting picketers, he said.

"I was not contacted by either of those organizations with regard to those allegations," Davis said.

He declined further comment on the topic, saying "I'm not going to comment on that kind of stuff."

The university detachment of AUCE went on strike May 1 primarily on the issue of equal pay for work of equal value, said Wiggs.

Pickets went up May 8, and were concentrated on the convention centre at Gage, the administration building, and the computer sciences building.

Pickets went down the same day the strike ended, May 29. It had been a long, hard-fought and emotional strike according to Wiggs, but when it was over the union had won only one of its secondary goals: a union security clause.

In addition to abuse from the housing administration, picketers were also faced with garbage and food being thrown on them from Gage Towers.

But Wiggs said the RCMP and campus police were helpful throughout the strike, and the problem was soon controlled.

"At least it wasn't as bad as our '75 strike, when we had bags of urine thrown at us," she said.

Wiggs said she believed Davis took the strike personally, which caused the friction between himself and picketers. She said one striker felt so threatened by Davis the striker had to be taken off the lines.

Davis said the housing department suffered a $40,000 loss in revenue due to the strike because various groups refused to cross the AUCE picket lines and enter the convention centre.

"Unions consider student housing and their conference centres to be very sensitive areas, so whenever they're on strike they will deliberately try to affect those areas," he said.

Crowd demands end to Ont. KKK

TORONTO (CUP) — Despite bad weather and anonymous threats, more than 1,000 demonstrators marched through Toronto Saturday, angrily calling for the banning of the Ku Klux Klan in Ontario.

The march, organized by the committee for racial equality, ended at Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry's office, where the doors were locked. Toronto city councillor Allan Sparrow said McMurtry's absence was "despicable."

At a rally before the march, Dundley Law, a leader in Toronto's black community, called on the Ontario and federal governments to take a leading role in the banning of the Klan. He disputed McMurtry's claim that the KKK must commit a crime before charges against it can be laid. He said the Klan already has a history of crime and violence.

"They have committed enough crimes and must be banned," said Law.

Toronto city councillor Dan Heap told the demonstrators the federal criminal code makes it a crime to "incite hatred against any identifiable group." He called upon the government to "take legal action on the basis of the criminal code."

The Klan opened a Toronto office this summer and Klan leaders say they plan to expand to other parts of the province, including Ottawa and Kitchener.

In a letter to the organizing committee, Toronto mayor John Sewell said the city council passed a motion recently that states "the Klan is not wanted here."

Norman Kwan, a Chinese Canadian student who was called a foreigner on CTV's public affairs show W5, said the Chinese community has a strong dislike for the Klan. He called the KKK a racist group which contained "the seeds of its own destruction."

While the Klan's purpose is to divide this community, he said, the rally and march will only "bring us together."

George Hislop, leader of Toronto's gay community and a city councillor candidate, said homosexuals had been attacked by this "poisonous group of people."

Louis Feldhammer, chair of the committee for racial equality, told demonstrators the committee had received a number of anonymous threats.

Alexander McQuirter, national director in Canada of the KKK, said Thursday the Klan had infiltrated the organizing committee and had planned to take photographs of demonstrators.

Store bags bucks

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba's non-profit bookstore made a profit of almost $120,000 last year but officials deny this indicates prices are too high.

The surplus was almost accidental, said Ken Galston, director of the university's ancillary services.

"We have no indication of making a profit or ripping anybody off," Galston said. "We only want to make enough to cover costs."

But bookstore manager Helen Garlicki said she expected to make a substantial surplus last year.

The profit was achieved through a 25 per cent markup over costs. Garlicki defended the bookstore's policy over the profit. The profit is a "safety margin" to serve as a buffer against possible financial disasters, she said.

The profit will be used to purchase computerized cash registers, Garlicki said.

The money was not returned to students as a price reduction because other university bookstores now have computerized registers and the bookstore did not want to fall behind, said Garlicki.

Garlicki felt students would appreciate the faster service which she said would result. More than 31,000 customers used the bookstore during the first two weeks of winter session.

Garlicki admitted prices in the bookstore were higher than they would be if the store was on a non-profit basis, but said they were still lower than other stores.

But a recent student newspaper survey indicated prices were less at the University of Winnipeg store.

The bookstore surplus formed part of a general surplus recorded by the university's ancillary non-profit services. Parking is one of these services but it also turned a profit of almost $50,000.

Med rematch to prove winner

From page 1

happened as a result of the act could be disastrous," he said. "We should not need a police escort for a race."

"To scoff at the incident is an irresponsible act," he said.

"The kidnapping is not an issue with the gears but against the six attackers," said Korchinsky. "It's up to the EUS whether they support that conduct. I'd be disappointed if they did."

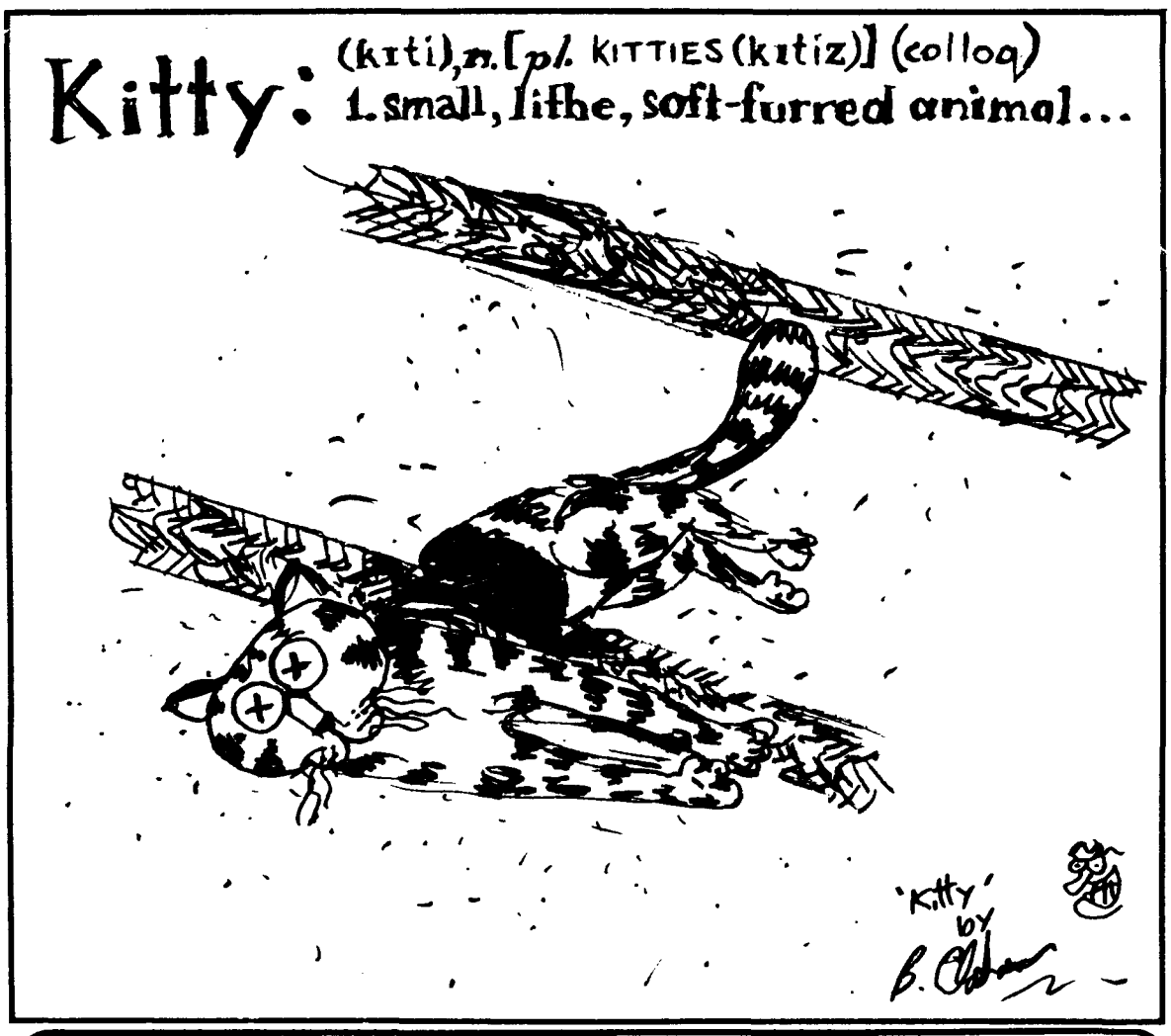
Both Gray and Smart felt a lot of the bad feelings caused by the kidnapping can be cleared up if the EUS team participates in The Medicine Challenge, a rematch of the Arts 20 teams to be held this Thursday. (See letters to the editor, page 4.)

"The challenge is a prime chance for the engineers to show the kidnapping was a dumb thing to do," said Gray. "It all hinges on whether the engineers accept the challenge and come out with a sporting attitude and face up against us honestly.

"Then there will be no question about who was the better team. The race will give us a chance to show our integrity."

"I hope the engineers accept the challenge, as well as other teams," said Korchinsky. He is concerned about damage to the reputation of the intramurals program as a result of the incident.

"We've tried to develop a degree of respectability in the intramurals program," said Korchinsky. "It's too good to have its reputation damaged by the actions of six students."



THE UBYSSEY

October 7, 1980

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

Editor: Verne McDonald

"I couldn't believe it," shuddered Mark Leiren-Young as the crazed images of the weekend danced through the void between his quivering, virgin-white ears. "There was Keith Baldrey, stumbling nakedly through my room and doing a belly-flop on Nancy Campbell. And she liked it," he gasped. "And then there was Eric Eggertson devouring test-tube babies. But that's not all. Heesok Chang and Ken Swartz were devouring each other. Chris Fulker kept trying to do weird things to himself with a knife in the glorious name of socialistic capitalism, while Glen Sanford watched and drooled. And as for Verne McDonald, he kept trying to make everyone sing Boogie till you puke. Geof Wheelwright just nodded politely and yawned.

Forgetful

Alma Mater Society president Bruce Armstrong has had to suck back.

He won't be submitting the proposal for a south-side centre to the board of governors until next month. Why? Because it has to go through the university land use committee first. Oops.

The land use committee will tell Armstrong whether the site for the proposed centre can indeed be afforded by the university. This detail of whether the land is available at all was apparently not important enough for the AMS to seek approval for their plans.

So much for the foresight of the AMS executive.

The centre itself has been defended by the executive, who claim that they represent the students of the south side of campus who have been ignored in the past. They claim they are in tune to what the students want.

The foresters and aggies seem to think differently. They've expressed a lot of doubt whether they want the centre, whether they can be sure of their security once it's built, whether it will cause more hassles than it will cure.

Both faculties claim, as do members of student council, that they never were properly consulted about the centre.

So much for the executive's constituency.

Together, these two factors of bad planning and ignoring the students ensure the issue will not — cannot — be resolved at the next meeting of student council.

Nor can decisions involving the spending of $2 million be taken lightly. It's time all students, through their representatives if no way else can be found, were fully informed about the reasons and details for the AMS executive's plans.

And it's time those plans were defeated and forgotten.

Bloody right!

So we're wasting your time, eh?

So you really don't think there's any concrete way to improve the state of the world through your own insignificant actions. Hah!

We got you this time. Because from today (and yesterday) on, the Red Cross is collecting blood from young, healthy arms and putting it into arms that really need the old korova.

It doesn't hurt (much) and afterwards you can cut your liquor intake in half, meaning you can drink as much at the Pit for the amount you would have paid for two years ago and still get your apres-study buzz.

It's in SUB 207/209 and it's good for all of us. There's nothing like 50 fresh units when you're undergoing heart bypass surgery while seriously strung out on something debilitating. Trust us.

Letters

Riled runners reiterate race challenge

The abduction of medicine's lead runner in last Thursday's Arts 20 road race by six malicious degenerates has deeply scarred the image of this historic event.

Unfortunately, even deeper wounds have been inflicted upon the medicine team, who were deprived of the basic right of participation, and the engineers, who have had a mockery made of their victory.

This year's medicine team, unlike the majority of contending teams in recent years, was composed of eight legitimate, well-trained, highly-tuned athletes whose ultimate goal was to win the coveted Arts 20 for the honor and glory of their faculty.

Admittedly, two of our eight team members were from faculties other than medicine, but this was well within the rules spelled out by the race committee. Each and every one of us had logged countless miles over the preceeding months to ensure that our claims as contenders were well justified.

Unfortunately, our confident, unabashed attitude convinced a small, select group of benighted, insensitive goombahs that we posed a threat to their sacred team.

So threatened were these criminals that they felt impelled to unlawfully abduct our lead runner off the course and physically abuse him to the point where he could not possibly continue the race.

At the awards ceremony, Mr. Nestor Korchinsky expressed his deepest concerns about the nature of this incident and, after awarding the engineers their precious gold, cordially recognized our team to those present.

At this time, I formally initiated a challenge to each and every team that competed in the Arts 20 race to join us in a second race of precisely the same total distance with precisely the same length for each of the eight legs run by the exact original team members so that we would have an opportunity to display our running talent, and hopefully restore some innocence to the Arts 20.

We agreed to donate $50 or our won money to the Terry Fox cancer fund for each team that can beat us fairly. The unbiased Mr. Korchinsky decided that the race will be run on Thursday, October 16th at noon on the Harry Logan track (adjacent to the field hockey pitch).

Since then, we have been unjustly accused of overplaying this issue to gain undeserving recognition and esteem across the campus. However, had this race been the championship match of the intramural hockey or basketball league and the favoured team was held at gunpoint and prevented from participating, I quiver to think of the potential consequences. In my opinion, the abduction of Jason Gray should bear the same impact.

As fellow competitive athletes, I believe that the members of the winning team shared our feelings of disbelief and disgust. By issuing our challenge, it was not our intention to defame the engineers and soil their victory.

Unfortunately, at the time of my proclamation, I did not have the tremendous insight into the potentially offensive nature of our challenge that a few pugnacious engineers now boast.

If the engineers are so enraged by the joke that has been made of their victory, then surely they should be elated at having been provided with an opportunity to prove their superior athletic prowess once and for all to the whole campus.

We have not accused the engineers or any other faculty or club of committing this crime. However, it is extremely unfortunate that the deserving reputation of the engineers points the finger of justice in their direction.

Gavin Smart
medicine spokesman

No apologies for missing fiasco

I have recently been asked by several arts students why arts did not enter a team in the recent Arts 20 race from VGH to UBC. I initially answered their grievances apologetically.

However, in light of what happened during Thursday's event I now have no regrets whatsoever that students were not running in the name of our faculty.

As it happens, we have limited time resources so we try to ensure arts representation in sports which span several months (i.e. basketball, volleyball, etc.). This leaves the onus with individuals to register in one or two day events like jogging runs, tennis tournaments and the Arts 20 Race.

I do not wish to pretend that the absence of an arts team Thursday allows us as students and as human beings to abrogate our responsibility to the student who could quite possibly have lost his life during the race.

The fact that people exist such as those who would sooner act irresponsibly (i.e. to kidnap and nearly suffocate a participant) than to let the best team emerge victorious is a discredit and an utter disgrace to our university.

As for the race: an event that once symbolized the collective achievement of the student body has now manifested a shameful, bizarre fiasco which was probably motivated by the prestige associated with winning the race. When sanity and common sense must be sacrificed to achieve glory and prestige, then there is little recourse but to shun such competitions.

The sick people involved certainly failed to appreciate the tremendous amount of work involved in setting up and organizing a city-wide race. Nestor Korchinsky and the entire intramural staff must be sitting in total disillusionment with regard to this frightening incident.

I feel that for at least this one event, Friday's editorial offers a viable alternative to the set up of this race which clearly had "no winners".

Recognition of this historical event should perhaps manifest itself in the form of a walk from VGH to UBC, with as many students as possible partaking. Among other things, this trek would serve to let other members of the community know that we, the students, occasionally escape from the intellectual bubble on Point Grey.

Let's reward participation instead of ego-crazed physical prowess. After all, we owe the progress of our university to, among others, concerned, conscientious students - not four minute milers!

Paul Yaskowich
arts intramural coodinator

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Especially those who type their letters, triple-spaced, on a 70 space typewriter line, because these are the people who are most likely to see their letters printed sometime before next Durin's Day eve.

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

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

Neatness counts.

Letters

Council rep blasts strongarm domination

First of all, I would like to thank Craig Brooks, Alma Mater Society director of administration, for his letter (Oct. 3) providing some information for students on the AMS' planned construction projects. This is the first time any executive member promoting them has made an effort to do so.

He is of course correct that these projects are to be funded, now that SUB is paid off, by a continuance of the $15 student levy. I am pleased that he has told us that $7,000 has been spent on plans and drawings for these projects; it takes more than "a quick check of council minutes and reports" to learn this fact. The committee that was asked to report to council on these moneys spent has not done so.

Unfortunately, much of Mr. Brooks' letter is misleading and sometimes simply untrue. He claims that the student council committee on AMS buildings has been planning the buildings, meeting regularly, and sending regular reports to council. Such a committee did not meet until September 23, has had two meetings with four members present, and has yet to submit a report.

The one-page minutes of these meetings (chaired by AMS president Bruce Armstrong) indicate they were concerned only with such matters as whether the Southside Center would have enough washrooms and the number of stairs to the SUB courtyard.

Members of council have had little opportunity for input into the planning of these projects. Only 12 of 33 voting members of council were able to be present on July 3, when plans for the Southside Center were approved, and $5000 allocated for architects' costs for the Courtyard Conversion. On Aug. 13, there were 13 members to allocate a further $1500 for the SUB Plaza plans.

At no time has council been consulted on the need for these buildings or on their basic design. These decisions have been made by Bruce Armstrong and whoever else on the executive has been involved. Because they are employed by the AMS during the summer months, they were among the few students on campus and able to take part.

I find it most hypocritical of Messrs. Brooks and Armstrong to claim that council has been involved in the planning, or that they want them to be.

In the year I have sat on council I have been increasingly disturbed by the efforts of certain executive members to dominate and control the student council, and thus all student affairs, particularly since this spring when the AMS began operating under a new constitution (spearheaded by Bruce Armstrong and by which he was elected).

A prime example is the infamous media board proposed this summer which would have taken control of policy setting and selection of the editor away from The Ubyssey, and would have been chaired by (who else) Bruce Armstrong.

It is also interesting in this regard that Mr. Armstrong has arbitrarily ruled that council may question the executive members for no more than three minutes at our meetings.

The president and his supporters have shown a similar blatant disregard for democratic procedures and the opinion of the students they are supposed to represent in their railroading of these construction projects.

Although we have been given no description of the plans or rationale for them, council has been told that we must approve (or reject) them at the Oct. 8 meeting. Then they are to go immediately to referendum. These are the conditions under which decisions involving expenditures totalling $2 million dollars are to be made.

Personally, I feel there is a need for more club space, but I seriously question whether students see the most costly parts of these projects to be our highest priorities.

Do we really need two new bars and two new lounges? Do we really want to use our money for an underground shopping mall in SUB?

At the Oct. 8 meeting a motion will be made that the three projects be presented to the student body and discussed at open forums, with sufficient notice and description of them in The Ubyssey, before any decisions are made.

Council members must remember that they have a responsibility to the students of their faculties and schools, both present and future, who will be paying for these projects.

Marty Lund
student council
social work rep

Help! help!

The Red Cross is on campus from now until Friday. They are in SUB 207/209 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.

Please come out and give blood as there is a serious shortage of supplies and every donation is very much needed right now.

There will be a draw for Keg dinner certificates and interfaculty competition as well for refreshment-type prizes.

Don't forget the cookies and milk you get before the nurses let you leave.

Please come out and help.

Chris Thomas
blood drive co-ordinator

Organization fights repressive governments

I am but one person, one ripple on the ocean, one pebble on the beach in this political world. Besides, it seems to me that what we need are fewer ideas and more human compassion.

It was with this idea of human compassion in mind that I stumbled upon Amnesty International. It has no political theories or ideologies and no hatred of the rich or poor, blacks, yellows or reds, fascists, communists or moderates. It cares only for people caught in the web of political horror.

It supports the man who is imprisoned without trial for merely speaking what he believes.

It supports the man who is abducted and sentenced to death because he is suspected of treason.

It helps families locate lost sons or daughters who just seem to disappear from the face of the earth.

Amnesty International is independent of all governments, economic interests and religious creeds.

This political and economic independence allows Amnesty to remain neutral and unbiased in any political situation. Using the Declaration of Human Rights as its bible, it concerns itself purely with human rights issues.

Based in London, Amnesty has researchers all over the world who gather information concerning recent abductions, tortures, disappearances or any human rights violation. These researchers check and double check their information; then, assured of its validity, send it off to London.

When various Amnesty groups receive the information (called Urgent Actions) they organize letter writing workshops. These letters are polite yet firm statements asking about the validity of the information and, if true, demanding the prisoner's immediate release.

The result: letters from all over the world arrive on the desks of responsible men making it difficult for them to ignore the situation.

Basically, therefore, Amnesty International works with the idea that if a government is made aware that the eyes of the world are upon it, it will be less inclined to commit further violations.

Needless to say, when I learned more about Amnesty I happily signed up. Conveniently situated right here on campus in SUB 208 is Amnesty UBC. The office is open every lunch hour and every Thursday noon we have a meeting followed by a letter writing workshop.

Mandy Hill
4th year history major

Hack spews garbage

It is traditional at this time of year for washed up hacks such as myself to write you and criticize the latest changes you've introduced.

But I wish instead to tell you that I have found this year's paper to be a very pleasant surprise, especially when I remember what I thought it was going to turn out like during the just concluded summer of despair. Keep up the good work.

I find it necessary to criticize you on a minor point, however. Why would The Ubyssey even deign to acknowledge the long delayed recognition it received in the Alumni Chronicle, as you did in a sanctimonious article on Sept. 26?

I hope that this does not mean that you would run a major article should UBC Reports decide to acknowledge our achievements of the past and present, for the Alumni Chronicle and UBC Reports are far more vile than this great institution.

I can only assume that you printed the story so you could launch a thinly-veiled attack on former managing editor Murray McMillan for implying that The Ubysseys of the past few years have lacked a sense of humor. Such an assertion is ridiculous when you consider that the papers in my last year here and this year have been edited by men famous throughout the land for their sense of humor.

Chris Gainor
editor 1977-78

RCMP defended

I find it horrendous that Mr. Peterson has the audacity to criticize the RCMP for their lack of patrols and "awareness" on campus.

Obviously Mr. Peterson must have been extremely upset following the attack on his person by a knife wielding assailant Sunday night. However this does not give him a license to criticize the RCMP for their shortage of patrols and absence of awareness.

Mr. Peterson's conduct (failing to report the attack, permitting the subdued assailant to walk away once he had been immobilized and merely returning to his residence room) is the type of behaviour which directly results in the absence of awareness by the police of serious and dangerous crime on campus.

The RCMP cannot be expected to patrol or respond to this type of crime unilaterally if they are unaware of its existence.

All of us have a duty to ourselves and to the rest of the people on campus to report these types of incidents to the police so they can take the corresponding action they deem necessary to protect our well-being.

In response to Mr. Peterson's statement that he did not report the attack to the police because he, "couldn't think of a logical reason to do so," let me ask him how he thinks the attacker's next victim will fare particularly if she happens to be a young woman?

The attacker remains free to prey upon others due largely to Mr. Peterson's irresponsible behaviour.

Norm Fraser
law 1

International students enrich student population

Regarding MLA Jack Davis' "racist" report:

"Entirely logical." For someone who studied in that hallowed hall of logic and reasoning, the B.C. legislature, of course. But as a concerned student and citizen, I find it appalling that the differential fee system, which I have long advocated, could be supported by such erroneous claims, spurious statistics and irresponsible attitudes as those expressed by Jack Davis.

Perhaps we should begin with a review of UBC's present policy towards foreign students. Currently, visa students are only allowed into UBC's undergraduate programs if there are no similar programs offered in the student's home country.

Should they overcome this hurdle (few do), then they pay the same tuition as all other students. There are no restrictions on graduate students.

One of the hallmarks of a world class university is a student population of high quality. International students enrich the student population as a whole by allowing a greater exchange of perspectives and lifestyles and increase the reputation of the university abroad. When questioned about this at the student leadership conference, administration president Doug Kenny agreed, and was in favor of increasing their numbers.

One must be realistic, however. As regular tuition fees cover only about 10 per cent of the actual cost of educating a student, the taxpayers must pay the lion's share of education costs.

Since the provincial goverment has been notoriously tight-fisted with respect to education costs, we have three choices: the status quo, i.e. — visa students limited to a few; increased visa students with provincial funding equal, leading to a decreased standard of education; or a differential fee system.

For reasons mentioned earlier, I prefer the last alternative. Should the provincial government deem it desirable, they could set up scholarship funds to foreign students to finance them directly, and not indirectly.

Logical? I think so. But Mr. Davis has chosen an alternative line of reasoning, which displays an ineptitude sadly too prevalent in both the legislature and among certain elements in the media today.

Firstly, one must look at Davis' definition of a foreign student, which was "students who presumably return home," — visa students.

Because of the restrictions outlined earlier, these are, as a matter of course, a rare breed at UBC. How, then, could 20 per cent of the engineering class at UBC be composed of such students?

One can only presume, as The Ubyssey's editorial of Sept. 30 did, that Davis 'polling team' of three engineers counted all the non-white faces in their class and based the percentage on those figures.

That is blatant slap in the face to all Canadians of non-white descent. CTV's W5 program made similar insinuations in a program aired exactly one year ago, which caused such an uproar across Canada that several public apologies had to be aired.

Is Davis going to make such allegations an annual event?

One final point remains to be resolved. Davis implies that Canadian students are being turned away because of the large numbers of foreign students.

As many of these would probably prove to be Canadians (look under their skin, Mr. Davis, and into their hearts), if students are being turned away the problem is inadequate funding by the provincial government.

Many faculties, such as agriculture, law and commerce, have been forced to cut back or limit enrolment because of insufficient funds.

In summation, there are many problems and issues to be dealt with; there are no easy answers. We must work towards intelligent solutions, not just seek scapegoats.

Jeffrey S. Lowe
law 2
former president,
Chinese varsity club

"What should we do about our Ethics?"

Debbie Bodinger of the Excalibur at York University looks at the psychologists' dilemma

Canadian University Press

"I have some doubts about psychologists suddenly being intrigued by ethics when some of them can't even spell it. I wonder if so much talk about ethics isn't like that of the pub Don Juan — we spent so much time talking about it that there's no time to actually do it."

The speaker was Dr. Graham Reed, York's dean of graduate studies, opening a conference on Ethics in Psychological Research, held recently at Atkinson College in Toronto.

The conference reflected some widespread concerns among psychologists. What are the researcher's moral obligations? What does he owe his subjects, and his community?

Many have felt that the creation of a formal code of rules could help solve these problems, by giving researchers a set of criteria with which they can guide their studies. Much of the conference centred on discussing what these criteria should be, and how they might be enforced. But Reed brought up a question which cuts far deeper. What are the implications of assuming that psychological research requires moral considerations other than those normally given any human activity?

Comments made by Reed and others during the conference suggest that naive acceptance of this assumption has been responsible for a number of problems ranging from unethical practices to just plain silliness.

Of course, there are at least two reasons why a group might require a special moral code.

One was pointed out and challenged by Reed. "To demand a special code of ethics suggests that we have special powers for harming people. There's a certain arrogance in this assertion. We want to be like surgeons or physicians. We've kidded ourselves for years that we've got these special powers and now we're trying to alibi that claim by devising a special code."

The other was discussed, and rejected, by Dr. H. Bassford, a philosophy professor from Atkinson College. He pointed out that special ethical codes are necessary when society gives special moral responsibilities to a group that outweigh normal ethical considerations.

Hangmen, he offered as an example, are considered excused for killing people because of their special responsibility to rid society of criminals. The special responsibility of psychological researchers, Bassford noted, is the advancement of knowledge, but time and again, he argued, society has not allowed this goal to supercede ordinary moral considerations.

The Nazi doctors, for example, were not excused for their medical experiments on prisoners just because they argued that they had advanced human understanding. Psychological researchers, Bassford concluded, are only as morally responsible as any other persons: no more nor less.

But, whether or not these claims for "specialness" have ever been justified, psychologists have at various times accepted them, with some interesting consequences.

In fact, it was this very belief that ordinary moral considerations can be suspended for the sake of pursuing knowledge that led to the excesses of the early '60s that in Reed's words, "precipitated psychology's morbid preoccupation with ethics." As speaker after speaker in the conference noted, the alarm over psychology's use of deception was first set off by Milgram's infamous experiments on obedience.

In these studies — originally designed to investigate cultural differences in willingness

"To demand a special code of ethics suggests that we have special powers for harming people. There's a certain arrogance in this assertion . . . We've kidded ourselves for years that we've got these powers and now we're trying to alibi that claim by devising a special code."

to obey authority — subjects were led to believe that the "learning experiment" in which they were taking part required them to deliver higher and higher levels of painful, and potentially dangerous, electric shocks to another subject. In fact, the shocks were not actually being delivered and the other "subject" was an experimenter.

Much to Milgram's surprise many American subjects (who were to be compared to German subjects) were willing to deliver these shocks, obeying the authority of the psychologist who ran the study. Wide publicity of these results prompted the psychological community to reconsider their ethics.

Could any amount of knowledge gained justify the deception of these subjects and the possible psychological pain they underwent when confronted with their own potential for cruelty?

While such discussion was no doubt needed, it's ironic that psychology's answer to the problem was not to challenge the assumption that created the problem, but to formally enshrine it. The psychological associations in Britain, the U.S. and Canada each created codes requiring researchers to weigh the benefits of knowledge gained through an experiment against the costs of possible stresses on or deceptions of subjects.

This move has been open to the charge that it puts the authority in the wrong hands.

Thus, Reed pointed out, "it's us, the possible criminals, who determine how we should behave!" Moreover, he noted, "the function of any moral philosophy is to avoid moral dilemmas. If, as in our case, it makes every case a moral dilemma, it's an empty system."

So this assumption of "specialness" has not only led to ethically questionable behavior, it has also helped to create what is, by at least one estimation, an empty set of guidelines. Furthermore, it has led to a considerable amount of silliness. By considering themselves as a special group with special powers, psychologists have at times applied ridiculously rigid constraints on their own behavior.

One example of this was provided by Bassford in his discussion of the agonizing that some psychologists go through over the meaning of "informed consent." Most agree that subjects must be aware if there are any possible negative outcomes of an experiment, that they must know that they are free to leave the experiment at any time, and that they must not be coerced into participating.

But some psychologists, Bassford pointed out, interpret these restrictions more severely for themselves than what is normally accepted for other groups in our society. "An army sergeant asking for volunteers," he said, "doesn't detail each and every danger of the mission. He simply tells the soldiers that it will be dangerous." Yet some psychologists feel that for subjects to be properly informed they must know every detail of an experiment, thereby making the experiment impossible to do since people do not behave naturally when they know how their behavior is being observed.

Similarly, Bassford noted, others ponder ad nauseum the meaning of "coercion," wondering if the awe in which subjects hold psychologists has not unduly persuaded them to participate in a study. Bassford pointed out that this worry is philosophically inconsistent.

The concern for individual rights stems from a recognition of these individuals as free moral agents, and as such, he said, "we have to allow people to make their own decisions, even if they are poor ones."

A more concrete example of the kind of silliness that can result from considering research psychologists as a group with special moral responsibilities was provided by Dr. D. Wiesenthal, a professor of social psychology at York.

He pointed to a case in which a York psychology professor was told by the university ethics review committee that he could not study the effect of caffeine on attention (administering a dose equivalent to three cups of coffee) without the presence of a physician. "This," said Wiesenthal, "when on the very same campus anyone can buy enough coffee to kill themselves."

What these examples suggest is that many of psychology's problems with ethics — from grossly unethical behavior to codes so strict as to be silly — could be cured by demoting psychological researchers from their "special status" and applying to them the same moral standards that are applied to everyone else.

As usual, Reed puts it best. "We wouldn't have to bother about codes of ethics if we were generally good in our behavior." While psychologists seem to be obsessed about ethics, he noted, they routinely cheat without giving it a thought: they pad their curriculum vitae, they give out-of-date lectures, they leave data out of analysis when they don't fit the experimental hypothesis.

"I think it's a paradox," he said, "that we should be so fussy about morals when our lives are so rampant with immorality. Take the seven deadly sins — pride, covetousness, lust, envy . . . my goodness, you're up to your armpits in it."

Aptitude tests show economic and racist slant

Reprinted from the Peak
Canadian University Press

The cultural and economic bias of aptitude tests has been argued over for years in the United States.

There is a wide variety of the tests in use here. The ones which might be called into question are: the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), and the Medical College Admission Test (MSAT). The tests are administered by the universities and professional schools to help them screen applicants. They are important because, to a great extent, they determine which people go on to higher education and professional schools, and which do not.

They are the gate keepers of the road to more money, more power and better jobs.

In the U.S. the tests are devised and administered by a private business organization, the Educational Testing Service, which is a $94 million a year operation. The ability to predict the first year grades in college, graduate or professional school is the basis of the ETS claim to measuring aptitude. The problem is that the tests deliver an accuracy of only eight per cent to 15 per cent better than random prediction with a pair of dice, according to Allan Nairn, a contributor to the Ralph Nader Report on the Reign of ETC, 1980.

The tests are less accurate in predicting grades in successive years, and even whether or not the applicant will graduate.

But, says Nairn, "From the objective information of the number of questions individuals got right and wrong, ETS makes the subjective claim that they therefore have been found to possess a particular quantity of aptitude." It is this judgment of aptitude the schools buy when they rely on the tests.

A further complication is the lack of precision in the scores. In the tests scored from 200 to 800, there is a two in three chance that a student's "true score," the score he would get if all background factors were controlled, may vary up to 30 points. And there is a one in three chance the student's score would vary up to 60 points.

Administrators of the test claim that a 60 point difference is insignificant, but 60 points on an LSAT often makes the difference between acceptance and rejection at any law school.

The tests also have a racial bias. Steven Brill, a consultant to the U.S. federal office of education says, "ETS's business is perpetuating mainstream values, and mainstream learning. They're norm setters."

The test reflects the values and experiences of white middle class America, not the values and experiences of the various minority groups. Therefore it's not surprising that blacks in the U.S. score an average of 100 points lower on the verbal sections of the SAT and about 115 points lower on the mathematical sections.

Hispanics, who make up 12.4 per cent of the population in the western United States, account for only four per cent of the professional school enrolment.

The ETS reacts to charges of racism by insisting that low minority scores don't reflect test deficiency but rather deficient potentialities of the minority students themselves. They blame the inadequacies of the students' early education.

Nairn points out that it is one thing to inform people that they have been victimized by inadequate education, which the scores do when used in the aggregate, but it is another to use scores to prevent individuals from pursuing opportunities. This is where the aptitude tests serve to perpetuate the inequalities they claim only to describe.

The most striking test bias, however, is the tendency to rank people by income. There is a clear association between test scores and family income.

College Bound Seniors 1973-74 compared the SAT scores with the annual income of the students' parents. The results are given in the accompanying chart. Students from higher income families are more likely to score higher than students from middle income families, who score higher than those in lower income levels.

Also, we can't overlook the impact of coaching on test scores. Despite claims by the test administrators that coaching or tutoring can't help a student's scores, there is evidence to the contrary.

A U.S. Federal Trade Commission report on May, 1979 concluded that coaching (which is commercially available) could significantly improve some students' scores. The found that SAT coaching schools in Boston had raised scores by an average of more than 100 points. LSAT scores were raised by an average of 60 points.

"I think there are certain social class biases in the tests to begin with, and then when on top of that some people can afford to receive coaching and some can't . . . I think that compounds the problem," said a former ETS employee, Lewis Pike. Pike was a senior researcher for 14 years when he was fired because his work on the SAT's susceptibility to coaching proved too controversial.

At the moment, there are two states which have "truth in testing" legislation. The United States Student Association, which compiled the information given here, is pressing for similar federal legislation. This would require that testing agencies publish the test questions and answers, along with their research analysis of the tests.

In Canada so far no work has been done along these lines by student associations. We may profit by the American experience.

SAT Scores	Parents' mean Income ($)
750-800	24,125
700-749	21,980
650-699	21,292
600-649	20,330
550-599	19,480
500-549	18,824
450-449	17,387
350-399	16,182
300-349	14,355
250-299	11,428
200-249	8,639

SPORTS

Royals rip ruggers

By RANDY BERES

The UBC Thunderbirds went down to defeat 16-11 at the hands of visiting Queen's University in rugby action Saturday.

The 'Birds managed two tries in the first half; the first by Robbin Russel and the second by Brian Daniels. Although both conversions were missed UBC was left only one point behind at the half, setting the stage for an exciting second half.

First half scoring for Queen's consisted of a try and conversion, followed by three more points on a drop goal.

This gave Queen's a 9-8 lead at the half.

The second half was wide open and saw many excellent runs, including a sideline dash by Queen's which would have been a try had not the sideline referee ruled the runner out of bounds upfield.

UBC concluded their scoring on a dazzling sprint and quick kick for a drop goal by Doug Taste. They came close to adding to their point total many times but couldn't quite finish off the play on those opportunities.

Queen's awesome kicker Alan Erwin made another penalty kick for three more points in the second half to give him eight for the afternoon. Clark Miller went in for a try in the latter part of the match to insure the win for Queen's.

UBC coach Donn Spence said, "I was very pleased with the team's performance, especially considering we are such a young team. Queen's is a fine team and it was a good experience to play them."

Bears bomb 'Birds, bad Bisons next

The UBC Thunderbirds went down to defeat against the University of Alberta Golden Bears in football action Saturday.

A two-minute lapse in the fourth quarter allowed the Bears to score two converted touchdowns and defeat UBC 34-16.

With six minutes left on the clock and the Bears holding a two-point lead, Rick Paulitsch of the Bears dove two yards for a touchdown. Bear quarterback Forrest Kennerd hit Peter Eshenko in the end zone to put the game out of UBC's reach.

Other Alberta touchdowns were scored by Dave Jones in the second quarter and Martin Pardell in the third.

Wide receiver Mitch Deslauriers made a 49-yard pass reception in the second quarter to score UBC's first touchdown. A 32-yard run in the third quarter by Pieter Vandenoos that resulted in a touchdown was the other major play by UBC.

Ken Munro kicked two converts and two singles on wide field goals to complete Thunderbird scoring.

UBC is now 2-3 in Western Intercollegiate Football League play. Their next game is Saturday in Winnipeg against the University of Manitoba Bisons.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Defending world tiddly-wink champion, Grief Bladderly was unable to attend this year's championship. Citing his involvement in test tube baby experimentation, Bladderly bowed out of the contest.

The championship was rocked with scandal when other contestants, notably Deathwish Earache, competed in both the mixed doubles, mixed triples and straight shot competition.

Seibu set for 'Birds

By SCOTT McDONALD

Seibu, a Japanese hockey team, will be meeting the UBC Thunderbirds in an international hockey match Thursday at the Winter Sports Complex.

Seibu is currently in its preseason training program. The team has been playing and practising in California. Vancouver is their last stop before returning home.

Japan is making an effort to improve its standard of hockey to enable it to compete in the prestigious "A" grouping of world hockey powers. One way in which they hope to achieve this is by allowing each team in the Japanese league two imports.

The Seibu team has a former Vancouver Canuck, Garry Monahan, as well as Ted McAneeley from the WHA Edmonton Oilers. They also have 10 players from the Japanese National Team.

Seibu has close ties with UBC because of previous encounters between the two clubs. Seibu beat the Thunderbirds 6-5 in Tokyo two years ago and a few Seibu players attended UBC's summer hockey camp.

UBC coach Bert Halliwell is hoping that the Seibu game will give his team experience in playing against other styles of hockey. Because the Japanese generally have smaller players they rely on speed more.

After not making the playoffs for the last two years Halliwell is hoping for a turnaround this year. Notable returnees include the 1979-80 conference scoring leaders Rob Jones and Jim McLaughlin. The 'Birds will also be strong in the nets with the return of Ron Paterson who spent last year with Canada's Olympic team.

HOT JAZZ SOCIETY

Playing this week — 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday:
JAM NIGHT WITH ROY REYNOLDS

Wednesday:
DAVE ROBERTS JASSBAND

Thursday:
KANSAS CITY EXPRESS

Friday:
PHOENIX JAZZERS

Saturday:
DIXIELAND EXPRESS

Tues. Free for Members

LIVE — NEW ORLEANS JAZZ
36 E. Broadway — 873-4131
YEARLY MEMBERSHIPS $5.00

Raymond Kao

Portraits of Distinction

It has been our pleasure to serve the graduating students of UBC for the past 5 years.

At graduation time, or a portrait for any special occasion, let our camera capture your proudest moment "to . . . remember forever."

Call now for an appointment
688-6443

Distinctive Portraits at an Affordable Price

Raymond Kao Photographer
120 W. HASTINGS
Across from Woodwards downtown

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Extra tickets are available now for DR. BUNDOLO — taping for television Thursday, October 9 — 7:30 — CBC studios, 700 Hamilton St. Get 'em while they last!

DR. BUNDOLO debuts on TV Sunday, Oct. 12 at 11:45 p.m.

Geometry explained.

A mother bakes luscious apple pie in a four-sided pan. Kid arrives home. Mother presents pie to kid. He looks at it and screams, "But mama, this pie are squared!" Think about it. At P.J. Burger & Sons. 15 classic burgers. And other great stuff. 2966 W. 4th Ave, by Bayswater. Open daily from 11:30 a.m.

P.J. Burger & Sons

WOMEN
do you experience
TEST ANXIETY?

— Do you panic before, and during tests even when you're well-prepared?
— Do you experience severe headaches, nausea, or insomnia before exams?

Ask about the

SELF-MANAGEMENT OF TEST ANXIETY GROUP

Six 1-hour Sessions will help you to:

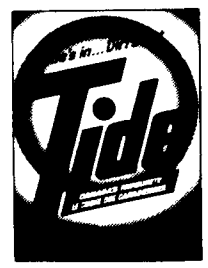
— relax yourself in times of stress
— identify factors contributing to your test anxiety
— keep anxious thoughts from interfering with concentration

TIME: Mondays, 11:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
DATES: October 20, 27; November 3, 10, 17, 24
PLACE: Women Students' Lounge, Room 223, Brock Hall
REGISTER: By Friday, October 10, Room 203, Brock Hall.

GROUP SIZE LIMITED
WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
ENQUIRIES: 228-2415

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Ask Procter & Gamble what you can do with your UBC degree!
You could become the advertising / marketing manager for one of these P&G products!



Procter & Gamble Canada markets over 30 well-known brands with leadership in almost every market in which we compete.

Each brand is a multi-million dollar business managed by a Brand Group which consists of a Brand Manager working closely with Brand Assistants. The Brand Group is the driving force responsible for increasing consumer demand for their brand. They do so by creating and directing the total marketing mix with particular emphasis on advertising, promotion, product improvements, and financial planning.

Right now we are looking for a few highly-qualified individuals to start as Brand Assistants with the potential to become Brand Managers within three years.

We're looking for "take charge" people with outstanding records of leadership. "Superior achievement in school or business", "innovative", "a record of being able to get things done", and "good communications skills" are some of the words we use to describe the people who are successful at Procter & Gamble.

We believe that the quality of our people is what makes us #1. This is why we will take a special interest in your personal development. From the very first day, you will assume challenging assignments and you will be increasingly responsible for contributing to the business as you develop. The emphasis will be on you, your ideas, and your ability to contribute.

Career prospects are excellent with promotion directly from within and based solely upon the individual's performance. Procter & Gamble offers salaries which are competitive with the leading firms in the community, and an outstanding package of employee benefits.

If you are a highly achievement-oriented person, you should be interested in Brand Management at Procter and Gamble.

All UBC graduating students from *all* faculties are invited to a Brand Management presentation and discussion.

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
HENRY ANGUS 221
(Commerce Building)

SPORTS

First place in sight

By SCOTT McDONALD

The Thunderbird soccer team strengthened their grip on first place, the only playoff spot, in a Canada West University Soccer League game played in Victoria Saturday.

The 'Birds clipped the University of Victoria 2-1 to remain undefeated at 3-0-3.

Gordy Johnson, with his second goal of the game, broke a 1-1 deadlock at the 65-minute mark. Johnson scored off a pass from Joel Johnson in a scramble in front of the UVic net.

UVic opened the scoring on a header from Doug Adlem. The goal was a result of loose checking by the UBCs fullback line.

UBC tied the game on a set play off a free kick. Randy Coutts chipped the ball over UVic's wall and Johnson beat goalie Ted Van Wies with a header to the far corner. Johnson is now the leading scorer in the Canada West League.

The 'Birds left Monday for Denver where they will play five exhibition games before returning on Oct. 12. The trip is an annual event and last year the 'Birds swept all five games.

UBC's next league game is in Calgary, Oct. 17. A win or a tie will clinch the league title for the 'Birds.

—eric eggertson

HURTING HEAD for good cause, Gordie Johnson of the soccer 'Birds goes up to put one our of reach. Johnson scored both goals in victory over UVic Vikings Saturday (see story).

Arty run earns cancer bucks

Over 120 teams participated in the seven-mile Arts 20 run Thursday and nearly $1,000 was earned for donation to the Terry Fox Cancer Fund.

Only seconds separated the two front-running teams in the men's event. The winning engineering team came in at the 32:17 minute mark while second place Judo took 32:28 to complete their run.

The Thunderette volleyball team took the women's event in 40:33. Varsity field hockey came second in 42:13.

The Co-Recreational event was taken by the Medicine team with a time of 42:11.

Honorary starter for the event was John Weld, one of the original members of the Arts 20 senior team. Thursday was the 61st time the run has taken place.

THE DINER

Serving U.B.C. and West Point Grey for the last 23 years.

We put our Sole in your

FISH & CHIPS

English Style Home Cooked Meals at Reasonable Prices — including Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding

Open Monday to Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Closed Sunday & Public Holidays

4556 W. 10th Ave. — 224-1912

We accept Chargex

ESPRESSO, SOUPS, LUNCH
DINNER, DESSERTS
LIVE MUSIC

falafel

EXPRESS CAFE

731-0019

2281 West Broadway

PANEL DISCUSSION

"CONTROVERSIES IN CONTRACEPTION: RISKS vs BENEFITS"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1980

12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

BUCHANAN BUILDING

ROOM 102

PANEL PARTICIPANTS

Rev. Morar Murray-Hayes (Moderator) - Vancouver School of Theology

Ms. Wendy Latta - Instructor, School of Nursing, UBC

Mrs. Maureen Okerstrom - Serena Representative

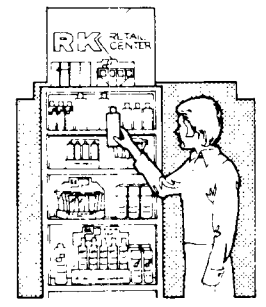
Dr. Evelyn Shukin, M.D. - Family Practioner

Dr. Robin Percival-Smith, M.D. - Student Health Services, UBC

Co-sponsored by the Women Students' Office and Student Health Services

Enquiries: 228-2415

Let us show you the RK way to great looking hair and skin.



The RK Division of Redken Laboratories is dedicated to the Scientific Approach to Hair and Skin Care. All RK products are carefully formulated for your hair and skin.

RK shampoos, conditioners, hairsprays and styling aids are acid-balanced. They are non-alkaline with a low pH that's compatible with the slightly acidic mantle of hair and skin. They are also enriched with protein derivatives designed to provide your hair with high luster and manageability.

All RK products have been scientifically formulated for professional use. That's why we use them and recommend them to our customers.

Come in today. Let us show you how we use all the protein derivative, low pH (non-alkaline) RK products to help keep you looking great.

RK MEMBER HAIR RESEARCH DIVISION SCIENTIFIC HAIR CARE CENTER

HAIR CORKY'S STYLING

Appointment Service

731-4191

3644 W. 4th Ave.

(at Alma)

VISA master charge

Presented by the Thunderbird Hockey Alumni in association with Molsons and C.P. Air.

International Hockey Comes To U.B.C.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 8:00 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE

SEIBU OF JAPAN

(Including former N.H.L. Players)
GARY MONAHAN (Vancouver Canucks, Montreal Canadians, Detroit Red Wings)

TED McANEELEY (California Golden Seals, Edmonton Oilers)
ALSO
HERB WAKABAYASHI (All-American and Captain of N.C.A.A. Champion Boston College 1969)

VS

THE U.B.C. VARSITY THUNDERBIRDS

TICKETS — Adults $5.00. Students $3.00

Tickets on sale at: The Thunderbird Shop in the SUB Athletic Dept., War Memorial Gym, Main Office, Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre.

'Tween classes

TODAY

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE
Literature table; marxist literature and discussion, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., SUB main concourse.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Volunteer positions open, all week, noon, SUB 236.

DANCE CLUB
Demonstration of Latin and touch dancing, class information available, noon, SUB party room.

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
Free film series entitled The Long Search, noon, SUB auditorium.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Blanchard discusses family practice, noon, IRC 1.

LSM
Dinner followed by Paul Nathanson discussing Jewish Liturgical traditions, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

WEDNESDAY

SAILING CLUB
General meeting, new members welcome, noon, SUB 212.

NEWMAN CENTRE
General meeting, noon, SUB 119.

NDP
Mike Harcourt, candidate for mayor of Vancouver, speaks, noon, SUB party room.

GATHER 'ROUND KIDDIES
Bob Dylan's Don't look back, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

THURSDAY

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Dr. Yeo speaks on admissions to dental schools, new members welcome, noon, IRC 1.

FILMSOC/CINEMA WEST
Production meeting, noon, SUB 247.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Maurice Flood, founder of GATE and Gay People of UBC, speaks, noon, SUB 207/209.

WOMEN'S STUDENTS OFFICE
Panel discussion: Controversies in contraception: risks vs. benefits, noon, Buch. 102.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
First general meeting to choose club executives, establish committees, and organize environmental research projects, noon, SUB 119.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Who is the holy spirit? noon to 2 p.m., SUB 205.

GATHER 'ROUND KIDDIES
Bob Dylan's Don't look back, noon, SUB auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Stammtisch. German conversational night, 7:30 p.m. International House.

FRIDAY

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Planning meeting, noon, SUB 115.

INTRAMURALS
Turkey trot open to all, just drop in, noon, MacInnes field.

SUS
Science bzzr garden, 4 to 8 p.m., SUB 207/209.

Hot flashes

Cheap home for filth

In the beginning there was pollution.

Then, one day, a planet was born amidst the smog. It took many years before anyone noticed the planet was there, but when they did they moved in because the real estate was relatively cheap. (At the time.)

And now, something has happened. Because the planet's tenants have refused to clean up their dirty home, the mess has grown to dangerous proportions.

But harken, from somewhere in the distance there is a cry. "Whoa boy. A group that cares about our planet, the UBC Environmental Interest Group, will hold its first general meeting Thursday at noon in SUB 119.

"EIG will concentrate on local problems. But yea, if pollution consciousness must be raised, it may as well begin here.

"If you care about the planet you call home, join. Hi Ho Asbestos away. . ."

Who was that masked man?

Stelllaaa!!!

If you see a cat on a hot tin menagerie, or a glass roof, it's not your imagination. The wild characters of the American South have followed their creator to God's Country.

Yes, Tennessee Williams, distant relative of Minnesota Fats and Kentucky Derby, is making his only public appearance of the year Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Billed as a distinguished artist in residence for the UBC creative writing department, Williams will be reading excerpts from his plays and answering questions from the audience in Lecture Hall 2 of the Woodward Instructional Resources Centre.

A better idea

Okay, newshouds, are you short of light bulbs up in the old think-tank when it comes to the finer points of grammar and style?

Then bring your pen and paper to the once-in-lifetime copy editing and newswriting seminar starring The Ubyssey's former city editor extraordinaire Kathy Ford. That's 4:30 p.m. Friday in SUB 241K.

This Week At Hillel House

Tuesday, October 7
Shefa Vegetarian Lunch 11:00 — 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8
Shefa Vegetarian Lunch 11:00 — 2:00 p.m.

SPECIAL PROGRAM
The S.E.E.D. Outreach Program at the Lakewood Yeshiva will be visiting Hillel 11:00 am — 2:00 pm. Come meet these young men and women actively involved in Yeshiva. Possible topic of discussion: "Torah: Its Significance For Our Day".

Thursday, October 9
Shefa Vegetarian Lunch 11:00 — 2:00 pm
Hebrew Classes — all levels begin — 12:30 pm.

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(The comedy that comes out of the closet)
OCTOBER 9-12
Thurs. & Sun. 7:00
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:30
$1.00 w/AMS card—SUB Aud

CHAMBERS, PHILLIPS & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

We are a meduim sized local firm of chartered accountants seeking persons to article as chartered accountant students in our Vancouver office.

If you are currently on a Faculty of Commerce undergraduate or licentiate program, have a sincere desire to become a chartered accountant, and will graduate in 1981, we would like to meet you.

We will be recruiting on campus on November 5. Persons desiring to meet partners of our firm must apply for an interview and forward their resumes to the Campus Placement Centre by October 15, 1980. These applications will be prescreened. Students selected for interviews will be contacted as quickly as possible to make appointments through the Campus Placement Centre.

All enquirees will be promptly acknowledged.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

1980 AUTUMN LECTURES BY VISITING PROFESSORS

Alan M. Voorhees

An urban transportation and planning engineer, Alan Voorhees of Summit Enterprises Ltd. has been involved in road and transit schemes for almost all of the major cities of the world. His *General Theory of Traffic Movement,* published in 1955, has become the foundation for most traffic forecasting techniques in use today. He has helped set up and implement transportation and planning studies for many American cities as well as Edmonton, Ottawa, Regina, Calgary and Toronto. He should be of great interest to Vancouver people because of the coming debate in the next few years over Light Rapid Transit.

"OPPORTUNITIES IN TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERING"
Tuesday, October 7 In CEME 1202, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

THE INSTITUTIONAL PROBLEMS RELATED TO TRANSPORTATION
Thursday, October 9 in Room 110, Angus Building, at 12:30 p.m.

Seminars are also being presented. Call 228-5675 for information.

ALL LECTURES ARE FREE
sponsored by
The Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professorship Fund

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines, 35c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $3.30; additional lines 50c. Additional days $3.00 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:00 a.m. the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

5 — Coming Events

ATTENTION: English 100 Students. Have YOU read "The Great Gatsby"? If not, it's time to see the movie. Tues., Oct. 7, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 8, 3:30 p.m. $1.00 w/AMS Card. SUB Aud.

BOB DYLAN FILM
"DON'T LOOK BACK"
SUB AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, October 8th
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 9th
12:30 p.m.
STUDENTS: $2.00

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

1974 BROWN 2-DR TOYOTA Carona $64,000 miles. Good condition 2,395 OBO call Jane after 6. 531-6873

STEREO SYSTEM Klipsch Cornwall Speakers and Sony V-6 Receiver (115 Watts per channel) $2000 o.b.o. Call Francis 224-9072 or 224-9472.

15 — Found

SEPT.30 at bus stop. Sum of money in black purse. Phone 224-2009.

25 — Instruction

STUDY GROUP for students of the **URBANTIA BOOK** meets weekly Wednesday nights. Call William, 736-0066.

30 — Jobs

35 — Lost

LOST GREEN SWEAT PANTS at Arts 20 Race Dunbar and 16th ph. 298-5906

65 — Scandals

ATTENTION English 100 Students. Got an essay due? Haven't read the book? Well it's time to see the movie. "THE GREAT GATSBY" Tues., Oct. 7, 6:00 & 8:30, Wed., Oct. 8, 3:30 p.m. $1.00. SUB Aud.

70 — Services

DRY CLEANING — ALTERATIONS: UBC One Hour Martinizing. 2146 Western Parkway, 228-9414 (in the Village). Reasonable rates. Student rates.

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

ESSAYS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, including technical, equational, reports, letters, resumes. Fast, accurate, bilingual. Clemy 266-6641.

EXPERT TYPING. Essays, term papers, factums $0.85. Theses, manuscripts, letters, resumes $0.85+. Fast accurate typing. 266-7710.

TYPING. $.80 per page. Fast and accurate. Experienced typist. Phone Gordon 873-8032.

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

90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

Letters

UBC patrol lax on security

Last Friday a fellow student, Ms. Baker, wrote how her car was towed away for parking it on Chancellor Boulevard, which RCMP calls illegal parking. Well that's their efficiency.

This is what happened on Wednesday night in Osborne Centre gym A.

Four of us went there to play badminton at 8:30 p.m. We kept all our belongings in a locker and put a heavy lock on it. After finishing our game, we came back to the changing room around 9:30 p.m. and found all our belongings scattered on the floor. Of course all our money was gone (except the change).

We reported it to the girl on duty at the gym counter. She called UBC patrol. She was then informed that they already know about it and they will be coming soon.

We were amazed how patrol was already knowing about it when we reported just then. It was not another facet of their efficiency or magic; the girl at the gym counter then told us that there were in fact many other locks broken that evening starting at 7 p.m. and we were the 12th set of victims.

So there was no point in waiting for them any more and we called RCMP. We told the lady who took the phone at the RCMP office that we haven't touched most of our belongings as it may help trace the fingerprints etc.

She asked us if we were prepared to wait so that she could send one of their (expert?) officers "soon."

That was at 9:35 p.m. We never knew that "soon" for the RCMP would be as long as 50 minutes. We waited in our shorts shivering and torturing ourselves till 10:25 p.m., when an officer arrived.

He took all our biodata with details as to our date of birth et cetera (as if we were the culprits), but never showed an inclination to do anything that might trace the actual culprit or prevent such happenings in future. Rather he gave us a regular shitload of Do's and Don'ts and left.

There were 12 thefts that evening spread well over two and a half hours. If UBC traffic patrol had responded even around 7:30 p.m. after they were informed at 7 p.m. at least those thefts between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. would have been prevented.

It is well known that lockers in swimming pools and most recreational centres are the ones broken most frequently. Why does UBC security never regularly patrol these areas rather than wandering as traffic patrol only (giving tickets and making money)? Are they really a "security patrol?"

B. G. Raghavendra
V. V. S. V. Rao
S. Prasher
P. S. Sinha
grad studies

HAIR CORKY'S STYLING
APPOINTMENT SERVICE
731-4191
3644 West 4th Avenue
At Alma

CAREERS
in Defence Science

GRADUATES

PETRO-CANADA

WE OFFER CAREERS... NOT JOBS

At Petro-Canada we don't just offer you a job; we are looking for *career-seekers* who are ready to fill our wide range of opportunities. If you can meet the challenge of growing with a dynamic, young, Canadian company then Petro-Canada is ready and able to match that challenge.

If you have ambition and can fill our requirements we are ready to tailor our career opportunities to your personal abilities and specialties. We are able to do this by providing an initial process of job rotation, on-the-job experience and development seminars which build on the skills that you have acquired in the last few years.

Contact your placement officer now for information regarding career opportunities, Petro-Canada brochures and interview times.

Department of National Defence

The Department of National Defence has an ongoing requirement for graduates interested in civilian careers in scientific research and development; and in social and strategic analysis and operations research. National Defence presently employs 550 Defence Scientists of whom two-thirds possess advanced degrees with specialization in:

Physical Sciences
Mathematics
Biological Sciences
Social Sciences

or degrees at any level in:

Engineering
Computer Science or Applied Math

Defence Scientist recruiters will be visiting your campus soon to interview top graduates. For information and application forms, see your campus placement office or contact:

The Recruitment Officer
Directorate of Defence Scientist Careers
National Defence Headquarters
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0K2

Telephone: (613) 995-6906

Open to both men and women.

Public Service Canada / Fonction publique Canada

Free sex advice.

That's right. When you visit P.J. Burger & Sons we'll advise you of your sex. Free of charge! Add this free advice to our 15 classic burgers and other great stuff and you've got one heck of a crazy little restaurant, sir or madam. 2966 W. 4th Ave. by Bayswater.
Open daily from 11:30 a.m.

P.J. Burger & Sons

ARE YOU PLANNING A CAREER IN HUMAN RESOURCES ADMINISTRATION?

Imperial Oil Limited/Esso Resources Canada Limited will be interviewing on campus this fall for permanent and summer trainee positions in this challenging and expanding field.

Interested graduate or undergraduate students in their final or next-to-final year of studies are encouraged to contact the Campus Placement office for more details.

Hurry! UCPA applications must be received at the Campus Placement office before this month's deadline in order to be considered.

Esso
Imperial Oil Limited
Esso Resources Canada Limited

Looking to the future?

Opportunities are open now with one of Canada's fastest growing producers of oil and gas. If you have skills in engineering, accountancy, earth sciences, biology, economics or management science, if you would like to work with outstanding professionals, this could be for you. Mobil is a leader in the development of career professionals. Look for our posters on campus in the near future.

If you are looking to the future, now is the time to —

Look to Mobil

Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd.

Renovations nix bookstore sale

By MARK LEIREN-YOUNG

The UBC bookstore's annual book sale will be cancelled this year because of Brock Hall renovations, the bookstore's assistant manager said Monday.

Don Donovan said the bookstore applied for the space where the sale has been held for the past four years, but was told no space was available because another department was slated to use the same space.

"We looked around for other locations that would be suitable and be available at that time in November, but there didn't seem to be anything that was suitable and available," said Donovan. "Unfortunately, we had to postpone it (the bookstore sale) for a year.

"We will be bringing in some sale books and putting them out on a table in the bookstore, but that's a very small number compared to what we usually have," he said.

The present store does not have enough room to hold the sale. "We'd have to take everything else out of the bookstore in order to have it here," Donovan said.

Donovan said it is disappointing that the sale could not be held this year but expects few problems next year when the new bookstore will open.

Erich Vogt, vice-president of faculty and student affairs, said Monday the space will not be available because renovations in Brock will begin sometime in October. After the renovations are completed various student services will be moving into Brock.

"We're moving the student counselling offices into the area that was last year used by the bookstore," he said.

Vogt said he expects the student counselling centre will be moving into Brock sometime in January or February.

Area in the Ponderosa building currently occupied by the counselling centre will be taken over by the education faculty.

Brock will be turned into a student services building during the next few years, with classroom space gradually being phased out, said Vogt.

The awards office, a new nursing station, and a daycare coordinating unit will be among the services housed in Brock once renovations are completed, he said.

"The bookstore was warned about eight months ago that there was a good probability that they would not have the space (for the sale)," said Vogt.

Earlier this year complaints were made by angry students about the removal of study carrals from Brock Hall. The study carrals were removed to prepare for the renovations.

CINENAMAWEST
presents

Tues., Oct. 7, 6:00 & 8:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 8, 3:30 p.m.
$1.00 W/AMS card SUB Aud.

Switch blades.

That's right. After the strenuous job of switching the blades on your ice skates, you'll probably need a monstrous, tasty burger. 15 super varieties. Plus other great stuff. 11:30 on – 7 days a week. 2966 W. 4th Ave. and Bayswater.

P.J. Burger & Sons

THE SUICIDE

By Nikolai Erdman
An M.F.A. Thesis Production
Directed by John Cooper

OCTOBER 6-11
8:00 p.m.
Tickets: $4.00
Students: $3.00
Box Office: Room 207
Frederic Wood Theatre

DOROTHY SOMERSET STUDIO

GEORGE HAS A DEGREE IN MARINE BIOLOGY AND A JOB DRIVING A CAB.

Science and technology graduates like George are too valuable to waste. These are the people, young and enthusiastic, who should be helping us to shape tomorrow. These are minds, fresh and innovative, that could be involved in research and development and in its application to urgent energy and environmental problems and to the task of making Canadian industry more efficient and competitive.

We can't afford to wait.

Private sector companies, individuals, associations, research institutes and community organizations can help by developing projects that will contribute to Canada's future and at the same time put qualified people to work in the disciplines they're trained to follow. The Canadian government is ready to help by contributing up to $1,250 a month (for a maximum of 12 months) towards the salaries of university, community college and technical school graduates with the qualifications to tackle those projects; graduates who haven't, until now, been able to find employment in their disciplines.

Talk to Employment & Immigration Canada about our New Technology Employment Program.

You know what's on our minds. Tell us what's on yours.

HELP WANTED.

CANADA'S EMPLOYMENT PLANS WON'T WORK WITHOUT YOU.

Canada

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre