

## CIA analyst attacks plans

By GORDON CLARK

A former political analyst for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency attacked the U.S. government's charge that Nicaragua is the hub of revolution in Central America.

David MacMichael told 300 people in SUB auditorium Friday, "I'm not here to defend Nicaragua, I'm here to attack U.S. government policy."

The National Intelligence Council, the political wing of the C.I.A., hired MacMichael in March 1981 as an estimates officer. His responsibilities included reviewing cable traffic from agency posts in the region, intercepting radio transmissions, and analysing other raw intelligence data.

MacMichael said during his tenure with the N.I.C. he did not see convincing radio or finished intelligence to indicate a significant flow of arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador revolutionaries.

"There has not been one unimpeachable piece of evidence to suggest there is a shipment," he said.

During his lecture MacMichael held aloft the Reagan administration's report on Nicaraguan "activities" in Central America — the report is often quoted by Reagan as concrete evidence of Nicaraguan expansionism in the region. MacMichael, a former university professor, said the report "did not prove anything."

"If you had produced this document as an undergraduate student

in one of my classes, your tenure at university would have been seriously in doubt," he said.

The U.S. administration claims the Nicaraguan government is arming Salvadorean rebels from the sea, air and land, but MacMichael said during the two years he worked

for the N.I.C. no shipments were intercepted.

In the three years since MacMichael first worked for the agency he said no crashes of aircraft carrying arms have been discovered, and not even peripheral evidence such as

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—eric eggertson photo

**FORMER CIA OFFICER** David MacMichael spoke in SUB on U.S. policy in Central America Friday. MacMichael criticized U.S. claims that Nicaragua ships arms to Salvadorean rebels.

## Budget rushed

By ROBERT BEYNON

Most governments spend the majority of their time in session discussing their budget. But in less than two weeks the Alma Mater Society council brushed aside serious questions regarding its budgetary process because it wants to be efficient.

Aug. 29 student council sent its budget back to the budget committee for the first time in its history.

Sept. 19 the AMS accepted the budget, quickly discussed possible changes to the AMS procedure and dismissed the issue.

Although student council handles the \$42 fee from more than 26,000 students, council did not think a detailed examination of their budget procedure was necessary.

This happened although:

- the budget committee allowed the expenditure of \$59,000 on the AMS's Whistler cabin before the entire student council could discuss the issue.

- a budget covering hundreds of thousands of dollars in expenditures was almost passed by council in less than an hour's notice.

Some of these issues were addressed by the AMS at its Sept. 19 meeting but no amending motions were passed.

## Analysis

Even AMS finance director James Hollis said the process of choosing the budget committee could be more rigorous. "Committee members only require council approval," Hollis says.

But Hollis does not agree that he or the budget committee overstepped their discretionary powers by choosing to approve the \$59,000 Whistler cabin renovations.

AMS vice president Doug Low and council member Duncan Stewart, disagree with Hollis. Low said an article in Section 10 of the AMS's code states the committee cannot allow an expenditure of more than \$400 without council's approval; the committee definitely overstepped its power this summer.

And Stewart said more time should have been allowed for detailed discussion of the document.

Finance director Hollis said people could have discussed the budget with the committee during its three month preparation. He claims none of the people who later attacked the budget did this.

Stewart said despite late presentation of the budget, allowances for

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## Student press denied access to pope

OTTAWA (CUP) — More than 7,000 journalists were granted special media status to cover Pope John Paul II's recent sweep across Canada, but not a single student reporter was among them.

"Student press are not bona fide, full time journalists, therefore not accredited," said Paschal O'Toole, public relations coordinator for the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The Catholic bishops, the RCMP and the government task force assigned to visit logistics made the decision to exclude the student press, O'Toole said.

O'Toole said he had no idea how many student newspapers across the country applied for and had been denied credentials. He estimated more than 13,000 journalists applied and only 7,300 were granted the special status.

O'Toole said full-time clergy, the Catholic and religious press in Canada received priority, no matter their size and frequency, because the event was a pastoral visit.

The government task force asked all journalists applying for accreditation to fill in a detailed application and a release allowing the information to be stored in RCMP Personal Information Bank P-20 or P-140.

RCMP Personal Information Bank P-140 is an exempt bank under Section 18 (1) of the Privacy Act, meaning that none of the information gathered in the investigation, relevant or not, can be accessed by the person applying for accreditation.

Canadian University Press, which has a potential circulation of 350,000 at Canadian post-secondary institutions, refused to sign the release for the RCMP and as a result was denied accreditation.

CUP's decision not to sign a waiver was made after legal consultation. "It's outrageous that the

RCMP wants this information. It's hardly necessary and it's an invasion of privacy," said Muriel Draaisma, national bureau chief for Canadian University Press.

"We did not want to supply any more information to the RCMP about the student press. I'm sure they have plenty already."

Asked what effect the student exclusion policy might have on future

relations between the Catholic Bishops and the student press, O'Toole said, "If the student press would like to write scurrilous material, or whatever, about the Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Catholic Press, by all means be our guests."

"Rome survived 2,000 years. I'm sure it will survive the (student press), he said.

## CFS launches membership campaign at UBC

By ROBERT BEYNON

The Canadian Federation of Students is working hard to pass the membership referendum at UBC this November, an organizer said Thursday.

Duncan Stewart, a student council arts representative, said CFS is officially striking a committee to begin a pro-CFS membership drive at UBC Wednesday.

"CFS isn't behind in its campaign," Stewart said.

He said CFS had to waste energy organizing people and working with student council before beginning an official campaign aimed at the student body.

"We (the new committee) will be starting a massive publicity blitz Oct. 10 which will utilize posters, pamphlets, speakers, forums, CITR and The Ubysey," Stewart said.

A major delay in CFS's original plan was student council's unwillingness to take a stand on whether

UBC students should join CFS, he said.

CFS originally thought council would make a decision in August, he said. "But now it looks like they will make no decision at all," he added.

In fact, the failure of Nancy Bradshaw, AMS external coordinator, to provide a leadership role has delayed student council's stand and CFS' campaign organization, Stewart said.

## College trains cameras on students

ST. ANNE de BELLEVUE, Que. (CUP) — Administrators at John Abbott College in this city are tight-lipped about the appearance of small grey boxes in the hallways on campus.

The steel fixtures look like electrical connection boxes, painted with the number "600V" on the side. In fact, they are television cameras, set up during the summer to watch the 5,000 students attending the West Island CEGEP.

The school's administration has spent more than \$60,000 installing the system, which uses infra-red lenses to film activity and store it on video tapes.

"The cameras are for the safety of the kids and to cut down on van-

dalism and attempts of bodily harm to students," said John Mastropaolo, co-ordinator of facilities. Mastropaolo refused to say how many of the cameras have been installed and what "600V" means.

Jamie Patton, a student board of governors representative, said the board did not vote on allocating money for the cameras. When he inquired about the matter, he said he received contradictory answers.

Luc Henrico, John Abbott's director-general, first told Patton that he had no idea where the cameras came from. Later, Patton said, Henrico admitted the cameras were paid for from the school's capital budget.

When pressured about the contradiction, Patton said Henrico replied: "I don't know everything that's going on around the college."

"It's a college for god's sake, not a prison. It's an invasion of privacy. At nighttime, O.K., but not during the day," Patton said.

Tom McDenna, an employee at Montreal Video, which supplied the cameras, said they cost \$500 to \$600 each and accompanying video-cassette recorders cost \$200 to \$5,000, not including installation.

McDenna said the Montreal market for surveillance cameras is booming.

"She was elected to take a position," Stewart said, "but she has not done this."

Bradshaw said she does support the referendum but she can see arguments for not joining CFS. She said if the AMS collected \$7.50 from every student (the fee CFS is asking for) the AMS could do a better job supporting the students than CFS will because the AMS has more resources.

She added, "Many student council members are in favour of UBC having weighted voting at CFS conferences if we joined." She said smaller members of CFS will never agree to this because they feel they equally represent students.

She said it is not her fault if CFS had a slow start organizing its campaign at UBC. "CFS has not yet offered to set up a yes committee," she said.

She said she agreed to help organize a yes committee, but she added she was also willing to set up a no committee although only one person approached her about the idea.

She added council is not prepared to vote on joining an organization they do not know enough about. CFS is a group of Canadian colleges and universities organized to study education in Canada and to fight for more accessible and higher quality education.

# Contras killing thousands

**From Page 1**  
a parachute has been found. MacMichael said it is "highly unlikely small aircraft flying without complex navigational equipment in difficult terrain could maintain such a high safety record."

"We're not getting our money's worth there," he said.

MacMichael also attacked the U.S. government's support for Nicaraguan contras who regularly attack villages inside Nicaragua,

and who are committed to overpressure on the U.S. government, you would still hear about it in editorial pages around the world.

"The contras have killed over throwing the official government there.

MacMichael said the situation is like the hostage taking in Iran in 1979-1980. "If the Ayatollah had killed one American a day to put 3,000 people in the last three years — that is roughly three deaths of in-

nocent people a day, and our government is directly linked to that bloodshed," he said.

MacMichael said he is bound by the secrecy act not to reveal state secrets, and his entire presentation is passed by the C.I.A.

"I have an excellent attorney to help me stay out of jail," he added.

MacMichael has come under attack from a number of people including Ronald Reagan. Secretary of State George Shulz said "he must be living in some other world." MacMichael said he is not concerned by such criticism, adding the U.S. government must prove his analysis is incorrect.

"I get up every morning and no one has yet proved me wrong."

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# Priorities unclear

From page 1

detailed examination of the entire document should be made to ensure democratic consensus.

Despite these contentions surrounding the AMS' budget procedure council spent only part of one session discussing the issue.

Council did not even have time for an in depth discussion on the AMS's monetary priorities.

Finance director Hollis said the budget committee must design the budget to get the most return for its

money, which means expenditures on Whistler are justified and large expenditures on the AMS' external affairs department are not.

But in a time of serious cutbacks students' money may get the best return in an active lobby in the provincial legislature. Hollis said these are matters of personal taste.

But the AMS has ignored seriously discussing these matters of taste. They are in a hurry to keep the AMS operating and to get that budget out.

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# Report's anti-union bias attacked

By PATTI FLATHER

The president of UBC's teaching assistants union attacked as anti-union a new report which says TAs will unionize more in the future.

Horacio de la Cueva said Thursday education dean Daniel Birch's coauthored report entitled "Teaching Assistant Unionization: Origins and Implications" contributes to the administration's attempts to weaken the TAU.

"The report perceives TA unionization as a problem that should be solved and not necessarily in a friendly way," Cueva complained.

"They (the authors) complained a lot that labor laws in Canada are too lenient in allowing TA unions to be formed," Cueva said.

One part of the report, which recently appeared in the Canadian Journal of Higher Education, says TA union negotiators have made demands consistent with "a radical student world view." Examples given were "autonomy and academic freedom in TA duties, Protection against discrimination, retribution and harassment for political, social and sexual reasons."

Cueva said he is angry Birch considers these demands radical.

Cueva also said the report, coauthored with Simon Fraser University professor Robert Rogow, gives ideas for busting TA

unions. The report says TA unions would have more problems if anti-union TAs mobilized more.

UBC's TA union is five years old and has yet to go on strike. The TAU is open shop with more than half its TAs belonging to the union, Cueva said.

Birch was unavailable for comment.

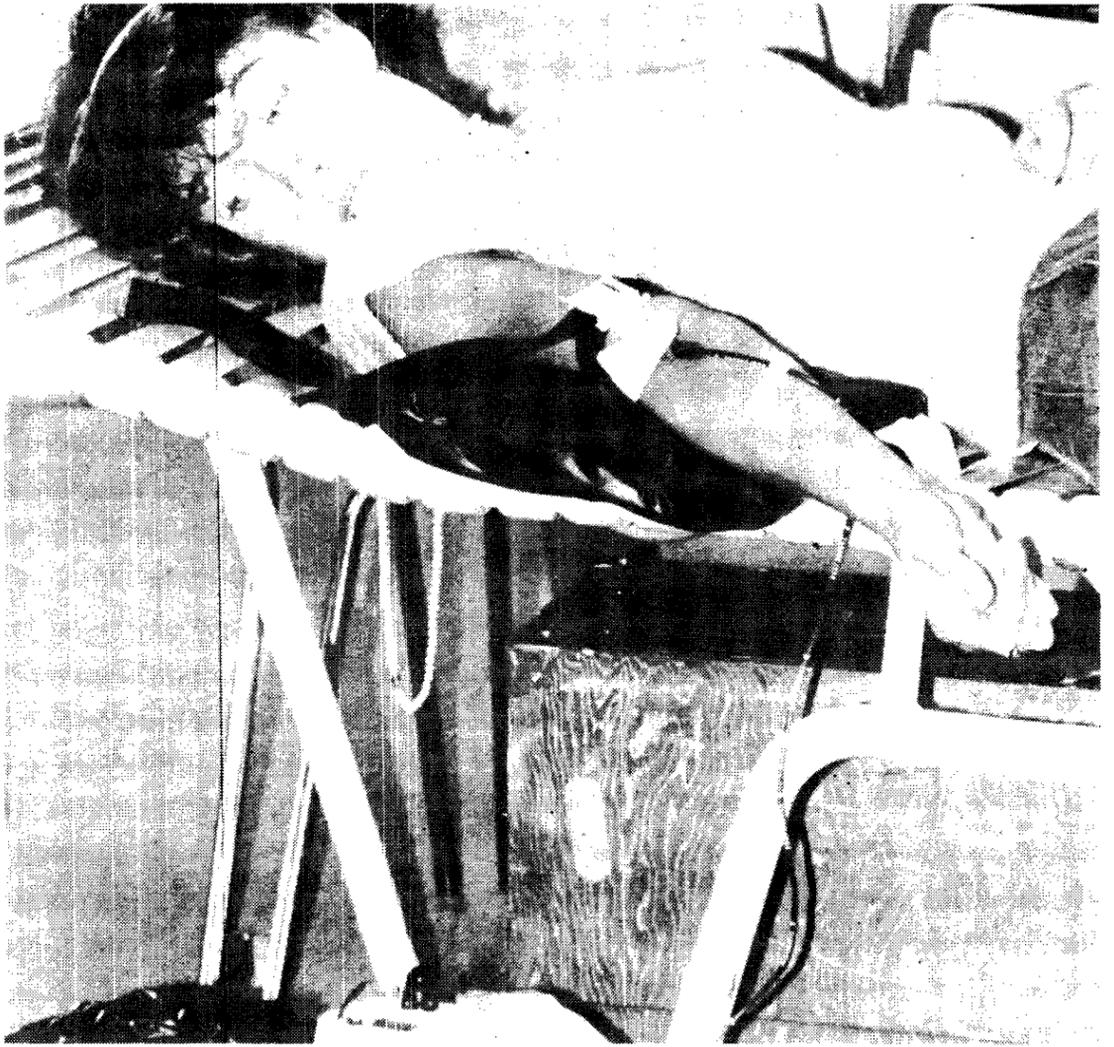
Cueva said the report's anti-union tendencies are part of an overall university attempt to break TAU communications channels and weaken the union.

The TAU lost the right to compel attendance at orientation meetings in last year's contract in exchange for "a mutually agreeable information letter that should have gone out with the registration package," Cueva said.

But the TAU and the administration failed to agree on the letter's content so the dispute will go to arbitration Nov. 8. "There has been no means of communication between the TA union and the TAs," Cueva said.

The TAU's contract expired Aug. 31 but UBC Employee Relations officer Pat Brown said a committee has been struck. She added she did not know when proposals will be ready.

She said the union knows why its letter was rejected and refused to expand.



—Kevin Hall photo

"FROM EACH ACCORDING to their blood pressure; to each according to their anemia," said 19th century political philosopher about vital efforts of the Canadian Red Cross Society. You can share your oxygen rich wealth with society all this week on the second floor of SUB. B.C. is acutely short of blood with the long weekend coming up and motorcycles. Remember, the life you save could be your own. Next time you want to meet someone just ask them what their blood type is.

## Jobs need filling

Many work-study positions have not yet been filled, UBC's awards director said Thursday.

Byron Hender said interested students should go to the campus employment centre and see the remaining jobs posted there. He added he could not say exactly how many of the 600 jobs remained.

"But if we go beyond our present \$600,000 budget (to finance the jobs) the UBC administration said we may be able to get more money yet," Henders said. He said in previous years the work-study program has always gone over budget.

The program creates on campus jobs for students, with a maximum loan who need more money.

Hender said this year the maximum allocation receiveable by a student has increased from \$2,000

to \$2,500 and now out of province students requiring more money are also eligible for the UBC program.

He added the awards office is late processing work-study forms because they have more jobs this year than last year. "There are 200 more work-study positions although the provincial government cut the program this year," Henders said.

The provincial government cut \$100,000 from its allocation to the program but UBC has increased its contribution by \$500,000. Work-study therefore had a budget of close to \$600,000.

Work-study organizer Sheila Summers said she was so busy processing work-study forms she could not take time to discuss how many people the program has accepted.

## British education cuts deny access

British government advisers told the university ministry this week that Britain's post-secondary education system will be unable to meet the nation's needs if it receives more cuts, a British newspaper reported.

The Sept. 23 Manchester Guardian Weekly revealed a university grants committee report that said more money must be spent, and 40,000 more places for students

must be found by the end of the 1980s.

The UGC allocates government grants to Britain's universities and colleges.

The report said academic planning has been disrupted, morale has been impaired, thousands have been denied access to university and confidence in the government has been shaken.

The UGC report added universities require a five million pound (\$8.2 million Canadian) funding increase to update laboratory equipment that have become obsolete.

Further cuts would result in the closure of at least one university, the report said.

But British education secretary Keith Joseph earlier said further cuts to the university budget cannot be ruled out.

In the last three years Joseph's ministry reduced student placements in Britain by 20,000 at a time when demand for higher education reached record levels, the Guardian said.

Britain's post-secondary system is largely controlled by the national government which sets student

quotas. Another organization, the National Advisory Body for Local Authority Higher Education, said the level of polytechnic and college enrolment should not be allowed to fall below current levels, the Guardian reported.

UBC education professor Murray Elliot, who recently studied at Cambridge, said morale there was poor. Elliot added teachers wages in Britain are very depressed. But he said he could not draw similarities between Britain's post-secondary education situation and B.C.'s.

## Aging garbage the result of budget cuts

By PATTI FLATHER

Campus budget choppers seem to like their garbage well aged.

Funding cuts to UBC's Physical Plant mean fewer workers are picking garbage up on UBC grounds, assistant Physical Plant director Chuck Rooney said Thursday.

Rooney said garbage collection was done regularly last year and may have needed two people a week at this time of year. "It's not as regular now because those people are assigned to other duties we feel have a higher priority."

Garbage cans are still being emp-

tied regularly but there is no longer a routine for lawn-cleaning, Rooney said, adding lawns may now be cleaned only once per week.

"That would be spot cleaning, not a sweep through the entire campus," Rooney said.

But Rooney said he was surprised to hear complaints of excess litter and would not speculate on the effects of potential budget cuts.

"It's difficult to say whether we're having problems because you don't see them overnight. It's sort of degenerative," he said.

Bruce Gellatly, UBC administra-

tion, said \$645,000 was cut from Physical Plant's 1984-85 budget but he said he did not know the percentage of their budget this represents.

A university custodian picking garbage up on a lawn Thursday said it was not his job but nobody else was doing it. The custodian did not want to be named because he said Plant management does not like employees discussing cutbacks.

Laura Bennett, arts 1, said she had noticed a lot of litter around UBC recently. "I just thought more people were pigs around here," she said.

### Publicity for Loto UBC tickets lacking

A random survey of students in SUB showed many students do not know the Alma Mater Society lottery exists.

"I wasn't even aware of it," said Rosa Telegraph, arts 1. "I don't even know about it," said John Ghatak, history 1.

Jeff Pentlin, arts 1, said he did not care about the lottery. "It doesn't affect me any, because I didn't buy a ticket," Pentlin said.

The AMS organized the lottery to raise attention to tuition fees, to raise funds for its bursary fund and to award at least one free tuition to the winner.

Nancy Bradshaw, AMS exter-

nal affairs coordinator and a lottery organizer, said all but 200 of the 10,000 lottery tickets have been issued to students to sell. "That doesn't mean they've been sold necessarily," she added.

Ticket seller Dan Andrews said they sold only 200 tickets during registration week, although the ticket booth was placed where "every student had to pass our booth." Since then he sold only 24 tickets.

Bradshaw claimed the lottery was already a success in terms of public attention. "It was successful in that we got media attention for the problems of stu-

dent aid and tuition increases, and in that we've gotten a great deal of public support," she said. She added B.C. support for universities is the worst provincial support in Canada.

Bradshaw said ticket sales have raised at least enough funds to guarantee one prize of a year's tuition. A standard 15-credit programme UBC tuition fee costs \$1,115. "We'd hoped to give out two or three prizes," she added.

The AMS hopes to sell all the tickets by the draw date Oct. 19 said Bradshaw. "So far it's been only mildly successful."

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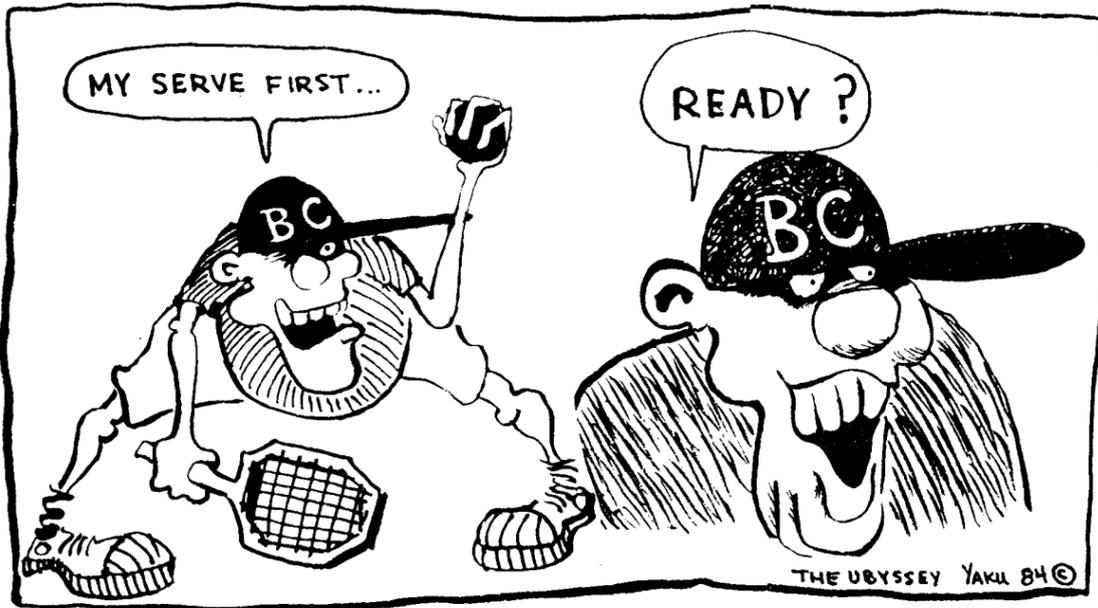
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## Student's lefts

The concept of student rights has come a long way since the 1960's, when students fought long and hard for a say in their education.

Unfortunately the concept has not come far enough. Student rights are often pushed aside as irrelevant, or not solicited for the sake of expediency. Student autonomy over their affairs is seen by many as an impractical dream to cast aside for efficiency's sake.

Recent examples of this trend are happening at UBC and at other Canadian universities. UBC housing's new rules banning parties Sunday to Thursday were imposed with little consultation with students, then perfected over the summer when few students are around. Housing claimed most students support the stricter rules but gave no proof this is so amidst strong evidence to the contrary.

Another close-to-home gem is found in education dean Daniel Birch's report on TA organization. He brands union demands as "radical". They ask for autonomy and academic freedom, and for protection from discrimination, retribution, and political, sexual, or social harassment. These demands are not radical — one wonders if Birch opposes these rights because they come from mere students, or in principle.

Other recent cases abound which are depressing. Student journalists were denied press accreditation to see the Pope and also to Alexander Haig's speech to the Young Societies. Obviously the right of the Pope and the Societies to censor the media is valued by the powers that be more than student rights to freedom of information via alternative student press. And let's not pretend the commercial press is not biased.

Perhaps more alarming for the students of one small Quebec CEGEP is the installation of cameras checking on vandalism — read — spying on students. Students were not asked how they might feel about being spied on, that was apparently unimportant. After all the only reason the CEGEP is there, ultimately, is for the students. Of course the students don't like it and no one quite knows who approved the camera purchases but that doesn't matter since students wield less power, and might makes right.

Also disturbing was the reaction of the university of Toronto's arts and sciences dean after students occupied his office protesting the quality of education. He met with the students, which was very nice, but, as he left he made it clear nobody would change his views in half an hour.

Well, maybe that's understandable.

How long would it take students to influence UBC's board of governors to change their fiscal minds on tuition fee increases? Ten thousand petitions later? And counting.

Students can no longer assume their rights to a say in their own education will be considered. They must demand to be heard, and demand loud.

## Letters

### SUB garbage piles up inside and out

Each morning at 8:00 I arrive on campus, hit the pool, then head off to class. Usually, that is the only time I get to this area of the campus.

At that time of day, everything looks par normal to me. The grounds look clean and tidy, as do the people walking around (is 'preppy' an appropriate adjective?).

Now, last Friday while enjoying a beer in the Gallery with some friends, a conversation came up which made my ears perk up. The topic was the state of garbage and litter around the campus, especially around the SUB building.

My naive reaction was, "Where?". Eyes turned on me as I was told with some hostility, "Look around! Where have you been?"

So on my way out I did look, and the state of affairs was not exaggerated. What a disgusting mess, and this is to say nothing of the inside of the SUB. The hill outside the SUB looked as though a snow storm had hit it.

My reaction was, what kind of

mentality would do this (perhaps the answers lie in the graffiti in the SUB washrooms). It must take someone all night to clean up the mess so that I can enjoy seeing those clean and tidy grounds each morning. And I wonder why my tuition is so high?

Taking this issue one step further, if there is no desire to keep the campus clean, what then is the level of our ecological concerns? Notice how many paths of bareground there are paralleling a paved sidewalk. How much of the pave-

#### Drip, please

Your buddy may need your blood and Buddy Blood Drop needs his buddy!

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Reid White  
engineering 4

ment that is here now is because people had to walk on the grass. And is the paper covering the campus only an archeological experiment to see what an all concrete campus would look like?

So we are a well educated, enlightened group, aren't we? (Just go to the SUB washrooms for empirical evidence). It is a shame we don't have as much pride in our surroundings as we appear to have in our outer appearances.

And will this issue end with this letter, or is there a group somewhere who will also want to see a cleaner campus? One word of

#### Tricky cult to be avoided

This is a warning to all UBC students. There is a cult illegally and illegitimately operating on campus soliciting funds for what they say is food for starving children in India generally.

They wear ID badges which say registered Canadian charity and ask for a small donation, maybe three dollars, and they will give you a sticker or button in return. In fact this money goes into the cult, not starving children and they are in fact operating illegally since that badge they wear is a misrepresentation as are their stated goals.

Legitimate charities do not solicit money in this way (they are very pushy too) and if they did they would have a form from the provincial government. If you get approached by these people please do your fellow students a favour and inform campus security at 228-4721, they are aware of the problem.

Doug Dossall  
commerce 1

warning, please, no 'Keep UBC Clean' flyers as we all know where they will end up.

And think, perhaps if less time had to be spent picking up garbage

at night, someone might be able to do something about the SUB washroom graffiti.

Robin Trudel  
education 3

### AMS security will be watching you and yours

All Alma Mater Society clubs and constituencies may be aware that the AMS has a new security team on duty in the Student Union Building on Friday and Saturday nights. The purpose of the team is to assist the proctor in protecting SUB from theft and vandalism, to aid and supervise security teams hired for functions in SUB, and to enforce SAC policy in the games room. The AMS security team can be recognized by their blue shirts with the yellow logo and security name tags.

The security team's responsibilities may be viewed either in the glass case outside the executive offices on the second floor of SUB, or outside all Friday and Saturday night functions.

Clubs and constituencies have their own responsibilities. For example, at liquor functions, alcohol must not be sold in bottles, or leave the function in any form. Violations of these, and other regula-

tions, regarding functions in SUB will not be tolerated.

The RCMP has promised to check each function and to restrict liquor sales to 11:30 p.m. Clubs and constituencies have brought these restrictions upon themselves by neglecting to adhere to these regulations.

Consequently, the SAC clubs commissioners in conjunction with the SAC security commissioner, are mounting a campaign to make sure these rules are adhered to in order that clubs and constituencies may have greater freedom at future functions.

Also of importance is the fact that all members of SAC, upon presenting their SAC ID cards must be permitted access to any function for the purpose of security spot checks.

Martin Cocking  
SAC security commissioner  
Don Bobert  
SAC clubs commissioner

### Disgusting litterbugs lack pride

I am writing to say how disgusted I am with the appalling amount of litter that is being deposited and accumulating on our campus grounds, especially the area in and around the Student Union Building.

What can we do to stop this

senseless form of pollution? How may we work together to instill a sense of pride in our university community. Your comments and suggestions would be appreciated.

Maria Williams  
2702 Keremeos Court,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## THE UBYSSY

October 2, 1984

The Ubyssy is published Tuesday and Fridays throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the AMS. Member Canadian University Press. The Ubyssy's editorial office is SUB 241k. Editorial department, 228-2301/2305. Advertising 228-3977/3978.

The cold grey sand whisked lightly over the desert plain, Rory Allen swept the steps of the grim saloon while chatting nonchalantly with Sarah Millin and Victor Wong. Suddenly, the blazing red sun surfaced on the horizon. "Gasp!", cried Robert Beynon in a melodramatic tone, "Can it be?", pondered Monte Stewart. Little Stephen Wisenthal ran about the tiny town as screaming and shouting but, as usual, nobody could understand what he was saying. "Gangway!", boomed Patti Flather, Eric Eggertson, and Denise Coutts as they hightailed it out of town. The lone figure emerged from the General Store, eyeing the empty street with the most venomous of glances. "Honest, I ain't seen 'im," said Kevin Hall when the figure discovered him hiding behind the water trough. "I guess he isn't 'hee after all!", she snorted. "Whew!", sighed the hunted one, "I'm sure dad burn lucky that she never seen me." Gordon Clark silently thanked his lucky stars and gently massaged his munched red scalp as he watched the disappointed Cannibal Fidelman stride slowly out of town. "Did I miss something?", Chris Wong wondered rhetorically and then shut his eyes and went back to sleep.

# U of T protests low funding

TORONTO (CUP) — Students who staged a dramatic 24-hour occupation of the arts and science dean's office at the University of Toronto last week in protest of underfunding are pleased with their efforts.

"We worked from the grassroots, and we raised consciousness," said Ava Szczerko, one of the spokespersons for the 25 occupiers. "We told people that the education system is in crisis."

Fiona Keith, another spokesperson for the students, said the "spontaneous" action brought together many students who had never publicly demonstrated their concerns about post-secondary action.

"This was the first time any of us had taken part in an action of this kind," Keith said.

The students, carrying banners and marching through hallways in the arts and science building before reaching the dean's office, began the occupation at noon Sept. 20 and stayed through the night until noon the next day. A sign saying "Oc-

cupied" was posted outside the office.

While groups of students negotiated with arts and science dean Robin Armstrong about their demands, students in the building and all over campus distributed leaflets and collected more than 300 signatures on a petition supporting the action.

"Underfunding, a problem for a decade, has now produced a crisis in education in Ontario," said a statement released by the occupiers. "Classes are overcrowded and qualified students are being denied access to courses they need in order to complete their requirements."

The students demanded the arts and sciences dean admit the faculty is severely underfunded and that the measures taken to alleviate the problem undermine students' right to a quality education. The measures in-

cluded balloting, a sign-up process where students get the courses they want on a first-come, first-serve basis, limited enrolment in certain programs and the redistribution of funds from one financially strapped department to another.

They also wanted the dean to extend the deadline for enrolment in arts and science courses, which he later did.

After two negotiating sessions, dean Armstrong acknowledged that some attempts by the faculty to cope with underfunding are "band-aid measures." But he quickly added that they do not in any way impede a student's education.

Emerging from his office after the sessions, he said: "We don't really have any different viewpoints (than before). My mind is not changed in half an hour conversation with everyone."

## Climb into the saddle . . . HORSEBACK RIDING SAT., OCT. 13



register by Thurs., Oct. 11  
organizational meeting Oct. 12, 12:30, W.M.G., room 35

## Meeting

### ATTN. NEW STAFFERS

We miss you dearly and wish you were here. Come up and see us sometime.

Wed., 12 Noon  
241K

### MORE ATTN.:

New staffers interested in attending the national conference in Halifax must sign up by Friday.



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## ATTENTION: ALL TA's & MARKERS

This Thursday the TA Union presents the second in a series of Education Workshops to help you in your job as a TA or Marker. The Workshop will be held Thursday, Oct. 4 from 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in the room opposite the Dining Room in the Graduate Student Centre.

TOPIC:

Leading Discussions

— Dr. Gail Spittler, Faculty of Education

Counselling Students

Lynn Cannon, Faculty of Education TA

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# Tween Classes

**TODAY**

**JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION/HILLEL**  
"Over coffee" - meet Vancouver's new Israel! Aliyah Shaliach, snack bar open, noon, Hillel House.

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY**  
Lecture on volunteering, volunteer coordinators from UBC and Shaughnessy hospitals, noon, Woodward 1.

**DANCE HORIZONS**  
Rehearsal with choreography Renaldo Rabu, new members can still register, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., SUB Partyroom.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Testimony meeting and bible reading, noon, BUCH D121.

**UBC SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY**  
Organization and preparation of Horizons SF, artists and writers welcome, 1:00 p.m., SUB 215.

**CHINESE VARSITY CLUB**  
Aerobics class, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., SUB 205.

**DANCE HORIZONS**  
Organizational meeting for the dancers and production staff, new members welcome, noon, SUB 224.

**THUNDERBIRD NIGHT**  
Campus social event featuring all the Thunderbird teams, theme '50s night, door prizes, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., the Pit.

**INTRAMURALS**  
Registration begins for inner tube water polo league, min. three women per team, deadline Oct. 5, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., War Memorial Gym 203.

**INTRAMURALS**  
Registration for the UBC 7-Aside soccer bowl begins, deadline Oct. 5, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., War Memorial gym, room 203.

**INTRAMURALS**  
Registration for the Arts '20 relay begins, deadline Oct. 12, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., War Memorial gym, room 203.

**UNDERWATER HOCKEY UBC**  
Practice, beginners welcome, we provide equipment, bring one heavy sock or glove, 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., UBC Aquatic centre.

**MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB**  
Missionary evangelist Charles Doss and film Journey to the Sky, 7:00 p.m., BUCH A 104.

**UBC DANCE CLUB**  
Classes beginning this week, bronze class 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Silver class 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

**WEDNESDAY**

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Guest speaker Margaret Morgan will speak on P.O.C. week and the death penalty, noon, SUB 212A.

**UBC WATER POLO**  
Practice, 10:00 p.m., UBC Aquatic centre.

**JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION HILLEL HOUSE**  
Hot home-made lunch, noon, Hillel house.

**UBC WOMEN'S CENTRE**  
Wendo, register at Women Students Office, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Brock Hall, room 302.

**DANCE HORIZONS**  
Registration, noon, SUB 216E.

**MUSSOC**  
General meeting for West Side Story, all interested, noon, clubroom Old Auditorium basement.

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE FOLK DANCES**  
Folk dancing, line, circle, couple, 7:30 p.m., International House, upper lounge.

**GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC**  
Lounge meeting, 4:30 p.m., Gallery lounge.

**MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB**  
Missionary evangelist Charles Doss, 7:00 p.m., BUCH A104.

**THUNDERBIRD RUGBY**  
McKechnie cup game vs Vancouver Reps, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird Stadium.

**UBC DANCE CLUB**  
Classes begin this week, Bronze class 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Silver class 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Gold class 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom and SUB Partyroom.

**THURSDAY**  
**ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
Second general meeting, noon, BUCH B312.

**JEWISH STUDENTS' NETWORK**  
Seminar - Dr. Shmuel Sandler - "The Middle East in review - summer '84", snack bar open, noon, Hillel House.

**MUSSOC**

General meeting for West Side Story, all interested please attend, noon, Old Auditorium basement.

**EAST INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
General meeting, film "Time to Rise," noon, SUB 206.

**ANARCHIST CLUB**  
General meeting, noon, BUCH D352.

**MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB**  
YWAM drama/mime presentation: windows, noon, SUB Plaza.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Greg Mitchell speaking, noon, CHEM 250.

**APOLOGETICS OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT IN SCRIPTURE**  
Discussion: Assumptions of worldviews, noon, Scarfe 204.

**THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY**  
Empress cup tournament hockey: UBC vs Calgary Dinosaurs, 7:30 p.m. Thunderbird arena.

**UBC DANCE CLUB**  
Classes begin this week, registration continues, Bronze class 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

**UBC WOMEN'S CENTRE**  
Wendo - register at the Women Students Office, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Arts one building, Blue room.

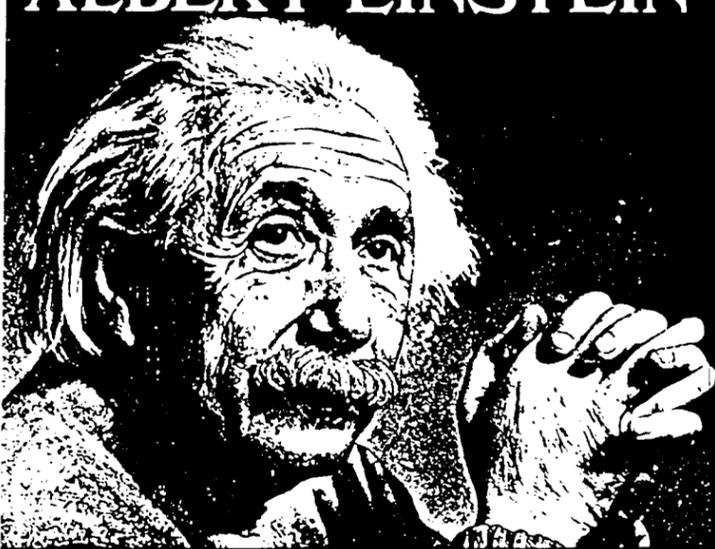
**STAMMTISCH**  
Social evening for people interested in German language and culture, 7:30 p.m., International house, upper lounge.

**DANCE HORIZONS**  
Rehearsal with choreographer Renaldo Rabu, new members can still register, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., SUB Partyroom.

**PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY**  
Speaker will be Dr. J. Johnston on club history and prosthodontics, also volleyball players bring \$6.50, noon, Woodward 5.

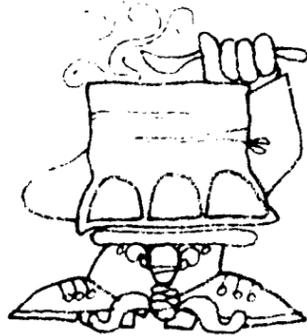
**CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
A talk on the purpose of coming back to school, everyone is welcome, noon, Scarfe 206.

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# Receiver arrives

By MONTE STEWART

The Thunderbird football team has obtained receiving help for the remaining portion of the 1984 Western Intercollegiate Football League season.

Tom Vlastic has registered at UBC after a brief stint at the University of Wyoming. The Notre Dame graduate was considered to be the best college prospect in 1984. But, much to the chagrin of several B.C. football mentors, he opted to head stateside.

The Wyoming club wanted to red sirt Vlastic this season, a process whereby a player practices with the team but does not play any regular season games. With the loss of receivers Bob Skemp and Bruce Rainer for the balance of the seson and Rob Ros for the time being, Vlastic will see action this Saturday when the 'Birds host the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in an afternoon contest.

Skemp and Rainer underwent

knee surgery following the 'Birds' 43-11 stomping of Manitoba three weeks ago. Ros has a hand injury.

This Saturday's game was originally scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. However, because of a conflict with the B.C. Lions' game at B.C. Place, both teams agreed to play in the afternoon.

The Huskies trounced the 'Birds 28-5 in Saskatoon Sept. 1. But Saskatchewan's second most popular team has lost two straight games.

With a victory this Saturday, the Thunderbirds can move into a third place tie with the Huskies.

CITR FM 102 (cable 100) will broadcast this Saturday's game live beginning at 1:45 p.m.

The sports editor wants to go to Hellas in Christmas. So don't sign up for CLIP Conference in SUB 241K this Wednesday at 12:30.

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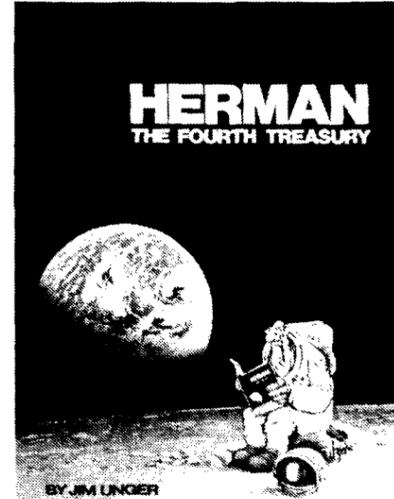
Fri. Oct. 19, 1984

Nominations now being accepted  
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Nomination forms available at Buch A107 and will be received until 4 p.m., Tuesday, October 9th, 1984.

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### Join Sports Ubyssy

So, you like reading about the T'birds and their antics in the mud at UBC, eh? Well, this story could have been longer, but the poor sports writer had to go to class and couldn't finish it. I know, I feel the same way: depressed, I feel like I've been left hanging. Where is that stunning analysis about next week's game against the Moosejaw Mud-dleheads?

The Ubyssy needs sports writer really badly. And its not like you really have to know that much about either sports or grammar. Jim Taylor has proven that, and look how happy he is, or at least seems. So, come in — do your bit for unorganized sport and write some words for the best sports rag west of Blanca.

### Rugby on

The varsity version of the UBC rugby team hosts the Vancouver Reps at Thunderbird Stadium Wednesday night in the second game of the six game Mckechnie Cup schedule.

The teams take to the field at 7:30 p.m.

A junior varsity team will host another division of the Vancouver Reps in a Japan Cup contest immediately before and, starting at 6:00 p.m.

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# Field hockey squad comes in second place

By DENISE COUTTS  
Sunshine and blue skies highlighted a weekend of field hockey action as the UBC women's

coach Gail Wilson, who used the tournament to prepare her team for this weekend's Canada West tournament in Calgary.

cond in the tournament.

Although Doves dominated play in the first half, scoring both of their goals, UBC fought back and played a strong second half, creating several scoring chances. But the 'Birds were unable to put the ball in the net.

Coach Wilson said she was disappointed with the loss but not with her team. "I think the team played ... better than I thought they would. They're a very young team and they have a lot of growing to do," said Wilson.

The UBC coach used the weekend play to refine the technical aspects of the 'Birds' game. Even though the UBC team is hosting this year's CIAU Championships in November and is guaranteed a berth in the play-offs, Wilson and the team are working extremely hard at being seeded first in the West.

The University of Victoria is the main competition in the Canada West league. The Vikettes will be vying for a first place finish. A strong rivalry has developed between UBC and UVic and as a

result, sports fans can witness top-quality play whenever these two teams meet.

UBC's next home stand is on the weekend of October 20 and 21 when they host the last Canada West tournament before the national championships.

This weekend, the T-Birds travel to Calgary for the second Canada West tourney of the season.

## SPORTS

varsity team hosted the Early Bird Invitational Tournament at Thunderbird Park.

The tournament was a huge success, not only for the players on the eight teams who enjoyed the excellent competition, but for UBC

The UBC team advanced to the finals on Sunday afternoon by defeating North Vancouver 2-0 in semi-final play in the morning. In the afternoon final they lost to Doves by a score of 2-0 to place se-



FIELD HOCKEY 'BIRDS look forward to nationals. — rory a. photo

### Hockey 'Birds get ready

By MONTE STEWART

The 1984 Canada West hockey season is just around the corner. The 'Birds defeated the UBC Alumni squad 8-3 at Thunderbird Winter Sports centre Friday.

This weekend, the T-Birds host the annual Empress Cup Tournament featuring UBC, the Calgary Dinosaurs and the University of Regina Cougars.

The UBC club underwent a major overhaul this season. Fred Masuch replaced Jack Moores as head coach because Moore could not take time off teaching in North Delta. Former All-Canadian Bill Holoway has returned after a two year absence while he played for Japan's Seibu.

Bobby Hull Jr., son of former National Hockey League and World Hockey Association star,

#### Soccer in Ontario

TORONTO (CUP) — After years of playing on an ad hoc basis, women's soccer has finally entered the big leagues and become a full-fledged intercollegiate sport this fall in Ontario.

Women's soccer has been played informally between schools for the past five years, but this is the first time it has been recognized as a legitimate intercollegiate sport. A rush of enthusiastic women joining soccer teams last fall prompted administrators into putting it on their sports roster.

Women's athletics administrators are now anxious to have the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union sanction a national women's soccer competition.

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### T-Birds score points

By MONTE STEWART

The UBC men's soccer club began this season like it did last year. Hopefully history will not repeat itself.

After posting a win and a tie in Canada West action last weekend, the T-Birds are exactly where they were at this time last season — in first place with a 3-0-1 record.

The 'Birds tied the Alberta Golden Bears 1-1 in Edmonton before bombing the hapless Saskatchewan Huskies 6-0 in Saskatoon Saturday.

Ken Mulleney led the UBC onslaught with two goals Saturday. Jonathan Pirie, Kent Burkholder, Rob Shelley, and Sean McLaughlin also tallied for Joe Johnson's crew.

Shelley scored the lone UBC marker against Alberta. The second year striker found the net in the 65th minute.

Last year, the 'Birds started in similar fashion. However, a tie proved to be the difference between a play-off spot and no spot. The University of Victoria Vikings defeated the 'Birds 1-0 in the final game of the season to win the Canada West title and the lone Canada West placement in national play-offs.

This weekend, the Blue and Gold travel to Victoria for a game that could determine their fate again.

Meanwhile, the UBC women's soccer team rolled to a pair of victories last weekend.

**INNER TUBE WATER POLO LEAGUE**  
MONDAY NIGHTS 9:30-10:30 p.m.  
  
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Tues. Oct. 2 "Over Coffee"  
Come and meet Vancouver's New Alliyah Shaliach, Ami Rozenski, from Kibbutz Masada — 12:30 p.m.  
— snack bar open

Wed. Oct. 3 Hot Home-made Lunch — 12:30 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 4 Network Seminar — First session in a series with Dr. Shmuel Sandler — "The Middle East in Review — Summer '84" — 12:30 p.m.  
— snack bar open

Please note that the Snack bar is now open on Mondays as well

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**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,  
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