

Socred grants delay to get critical

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

The crunch is coming for students expecting to get student aid grants on schedule, according to university awards offices at UBC and Simon Fraser University.

Still no decision was forthcoming Monday from the provincial cabinet on either a funding level or distribution plan, according to a distribution plan, according to universities ministry Director Dean

And while the cabinet delays, a minimum four week processing period combined with mailing time means many students will soon be in financial crisis.

At Simon Fraser University the situation is critical. "We're looking at expanding our emergency loan program," said awards officer David Crawford.

Students at SFU receive grants in mid-October because the university

operates under a semester system.

"If we get the grants to our office today there would be no delay but the decision hasn't even been made in Victoria," he said.

Once the cabinet decides to release funds, forms must be printed and mailed by Victoria. Students then get documents validated at the university and the forms are sent back to Victoria so

checks can be mailed, Crawford said.

At UBC, awards officer Dan Worsley said if a decision isn't made by Oct. 15 students likely won't get grants by January.

Crawford criticized the government for not informing student awards offices of delays.

"We are concerned about the lack of information and the lack of grants for single semester students," Crawford said.

Under the B.C. Student Assistance Program a student receives a combination of grant and loan. The first \$1,200 of assessed need is assigned loan. The remainder is met through half grant and half loan.

Students already have suffered long delays in processing loan documents. But the UBC awards office said Monday most students

who applied by the July 2 deadline had their loan documents mailed from Victoria Friday.

The cabinet is looking at two alternative methods for allocating grants, said Goard. Funds will either be increased by reducing the universities' operating budgets or current grant funds will be rationed amongst applicants.

If grant funds are rationed, the money will be divided amongst applicants, who outnumber last year's total. Applications are up 46 per cent at SFU and 36 per cent at UBC as of last week.

Crawford said an increasing number of students are receiving the maximum aid allowable under the B.C. Student Assistance Program — \$3,800. Cuts in grants mean those students will receive less money with no chance of increased loans.

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—alison hoens photo

YOUNG STUDENT radical takes one look at the Alma Mater Society and turns to seek greener pastures. Recent reports of widespread petrification of student government hacks was denied as emphatically as possible by AMS president Dave Frank, who was having trouble moving his lips.

UBC likely to get biggest cuts

By CRAIG BROOKS

B.C. universities will learn tomorrow exactly how much of a \$12 million university budget cut they will each have to shoulder.

University minister Pat McGeer told the Universities Council of B.C., an intermediary body between B.C.'s three universities and the provincial government, in August to cut current university budgets by \$12 million.

UCBC has its final meeting with university board of governors today, when they meet with SFU. UCBC chair Bill Gibson said Monday the council's decision would probably be announced tomorrow.

UBC board of governors student representative Dave Dale said Thursday UBC will likely suffer the

worst cuts. "It looks like UBC is going to get hit for about \$6 million."

The cuts will cause difficulties for the universities, who are almost half-way through their fiscal year, said Gibson. "It's going to be difficult for them."

The universities have been spending at a certain rate and they must now spend at another level, said Gibson. "It's taxing."

"There is no one to blame for the cuts," said Gibson. "the clouds have been getting blacker (financially)."

Estimates about UBC's share of the cut range from \$6 to 8 million. UBC currently represents approximately half of the provincial university ministry's budget.

Dale said Wednesday that a plan-

ned tuition fee freeze for next year might be placed in jeopardy by the cut. Rolling back the current nine per cent faculty wage settlement to six per cent would save most of the anticipated budget cut, Dale said. It is hoped this would prevent any tuition increase, he said.

The faculty wage settlement is currently being reviewed by the compensation stabilization commission.

Last year a \$7.2 million cut, resulting from an unexpected 18 per cent faculty wage settlement, forced massive cuts in faculty budgets and a 33.4 per cent average tuition hike.

Last year the university knew of the budget shortfall in August, and had completed required cuts by January. The university fiscal year ends March 30.

Victoria students await VanderZalm

Special to The Ubysssey

VICTORIA — Twelve secondary students camped with sleeping bags on the provincial legislature steps to protest education cuts were suspended from school Monday.

Belmont high school principal Leo Chalend said he suspended 10 students for directly refusing to return to school. The other two students attend Spencer school in Sooke, B.C.

The students say they will maintain a picket line at the legislature and call for rotating strikes at Victoria's secondary schools until education minister Bill Vander Zalm agrees to meet with them.

But Vander Zalm said Thursday he has no plans to meet with the students because what they are doing is against the law "and without their parents' permission."

About 25 students camped at the legislature after strikes at schools Monday to protest Victoria school board cutbacks made necessary by the education ministry's province-wide funding cut.

"I can't go to a meeting with a bunch of students who skip school, and it would be improper to meet with them during school hours," said Vander Zalm.

He said he might agree to a meeting after school hours. "I would as soon as I get the time, but it's not a priority." The students should be approaching the Victoria school board, he added.

Ministry officials told the protesters no meeting between the minister and the students can be arranged before October, according to student spokesman John Biollo.

About 600 students from Edward Milne senior secondary and Spencer Junior secondary schools were expected to join the protesters at the legislature Thursday.

"Come January the cuts will hit so hard it will make our heads swim," said Bollio. "Governments can build highways but not pay teachers."

In order to meet ministry budget cuts, the Victoria school board is having teachers take staggered voluntary leaves, with their classes to be taken over by colleagues who normally teach other subjects. It is expected many courses, such as special education and typing, will be cut entirely after the Christmas break.

"We just want to attend class five days a week, six hours a day with our regular teachers and our regular programs," said Biollo.

Workers 'overtaxed'

By KELLEY JO BURKE

Despite an increased work load, 47 UBC physical plant positions eliminated by layoffs last spring will not be refilled, said physical plant director Neville Smith.

The layoffs were a result of a budget cut of \$900,000 by the UBC administration, Smith said Monday.

With the addition of a new home economics building, creating an additional 57,000 square feet of maintenance space, the mainly custodial service worker ones will be overtaxed, Smith said.

While high priority hygiene areas like washrooms and kitchens won't suffer, Smith said classrooms and offices will.

Approximately 10 of the laid-off workers have been placed in vacated physical plant positions, but the work force as a whole remains smaller, Smith said.

Workers who were shuffled into five-hour shifts as a result of the layoffs have not had their hours increased, he added.

Smith said the work force cutback situation will definitely not change in the coming year.

The physical plant workers are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, local 116. Local president Ken Andrews said the union now has an understanding with the university, guaranteeing the job security of the remaining service worker ones for the term of their contract.

He further said the layoff of the 47 workers, 45 of whom were women, was discriminatory.

Smith said the 98 per cent female membership of the service one category was a result of a trend set by a since-repealed labor regulation, forbidding women to do "heavy work" associated with the senior-ranked worker two category. Eighty-nine per cent of the worker two membership is male.

The physical plant workers' contract expires in March. Andrews said the service worker situation will be discussed then and that "We will fight any further job erosion."



PALESTINIAN CHILDREN keep eye out for Israeli commandos while protesting at Robson Square against Israel's role in recent massacre in Lebanon. Informed of rally, Begin and cohorts retorted, "Where are they, exactly? We'll send troops right away." Ronald Reagan reacted with revulsion at Palestinian massacre. "God, we could have done better," he allegedly said.

'Israel helped Phalangists'

By CHRIS WONG

Israel directly supported the Christian Phalangist militiamen responsible for the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, the president of the Canada Palestine Association charged Saturday.

"They (the Phalangists) are Israeli trained and equipped, and even their clothes are Israeli made," Hanna Kawas told 400 people at a rally at Robson square.

The rally was held as a protest against the massacre of up to 1,000 Palestinians which occurred in the refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila in West Beirut. Kawas and several other speakers condemned Israel for its part in the massacre.

"Israel claims it did not know about the massacre — it only facilitated the Phalangist entry into the camps and fired flares during the night so they could more clearly see the children and elderly they were slaughtering," said Kawas.

He attacked the United States for their involvement in the Lebanese crisis. "The U.S. government carries the main responsibility (for the crisis) by encouraging and financing Israel's war of aggression."

Kawas also accused Vancouver mayor Mike Harcourt of showing insensitivity towards Palestinian Canadians. "While the blood was being spilled in Lebanon by the Israelis, he signed a B'nai Brith month proclamation at city hall.

"Here in Canada, we are still waiting for concrete action against Israel's aggression. Meanwhile the tax-deductible money is still flowing

to grease the wheels of the Israeli military machine," he added.

Dara Culhane, a member of Jews Against Zionism, criticized the Canadian government for not imposing economic sanctions against Israel or sending medical aid to the victims of the Lebanese war.

"The record of the Canadian government is atrocious," she said. "We in Canada must devote energy to changing the actions and politics of the Jewish state."

The resignation of Israeli prime minister Menachim Begin would not bring about a change in Israeli policy toward the Palestinians, Culhane said.

"Israeli governments before this one have been responsible for the massacre of Palestinian people. A change of faces is not what will end the massacres and injustices."

Protesters at the rally donned black arm bands and amid shouts of "Long live the P.L.O.," displayed anti-Israeli banners covered with such phrases as "Zionism is fascism."

Other speakers included Jeff Keighly, a representative of the Canadian Association of Mechanical Allied Workers, who lended his union's support to the Palestinian cause.

Sid Shniad also spoke representing a group of Vancouver Jews who are opposed to the Israeli actions in Lebanon. The group included former UBC student radical Stan Persky.

The rally was sponsored by the Canada Palestine Association, a support group for Palestinians.

Public image discussed

By CRAIG BROOKS

What do the taxpayers of B.C. think about universities?

That question and other matters will be discussed Thursday when representatives of B.C. university faculty, alumni and student associations meet to discuss "the image of the university in the eyes of the voters of the province."

The meeting, organized by Universities Council of B.C. chair Bill Gibson, will not have any representatives of UCBC, university ministry or university administrations.

Gibson said the meeting must "get the dialogue started" on universities' public image. This is the first such meeting, Gibson said. "It's a wise thing to have annually."

Gibson said the meeting will allow universities to "share the good news," and to start things on a "more positive note."

Alma Mater Society president Dave Frank said Monday the AMS will be sending five council

members to the meeting. Due to time constraints, other students couldn't be invited, he said.

"Besides, most students don't know what UCBC is," he said.

Frank said he will be bringing up the issue of social barriers to university and how the universities should be informing grade eight and nine students, particularly those in B.C.'s interior, about university as an option after graduation.

The meeting will come one day

after UCBC announces the distribution of a \$12 million university operating grant cut.

"Everyone's a bit confused (in these economic times)," said Gibson. "Perhaps we can do something positive."

What the universities can do to increase public knowledge about the universities range from use of the provincial knowledge network to displays in shopping malls, said Frank.

Student housing — some good news

By SARAH COX

As loans dwindle and tuition fees rise there is at least one piece of good news for students. The student housing situation is improving.

Residence waiting lists are shorter, there are residence vacancies for women, and rents in Vancouver have decreased from last year.

"This is the first time that we've had such a vacancy rate at the beginning of the year," said UBC residence administrator Robert Frampton. "We have multiple single vacancies for females at Totem and Vanier."

Frampton said there were no vacancies for men, although the waiting list has decreased to 1,400 from 3,000 last year. "It's very hard to say who is still looking for a room. There are only 30 to 40 people who show up at the office when we announce vacancies each day," he said.

Residence still offers students the cheapest accommodation, said Frampton. A single room at Gage is \$1,569 for the year, and room and board at Totem and Vanier is \$2,710. However, more students are seeking off-campus housing this year, he said.

"The off-campus housing market

has opened up. Rents have been dropping significantly because the vacancy rate in Vancouver has risen. For this time of year we still have a considerable number of off-campus listings," said Frampton.

Housing cost varies considerably, he said. Students in co-op houses are paying much less than students who have only been able to find an apartment.

Frampton said he could not speculate on the availability of housing for next year. "We can't make predictions. The market determines our capacity. It could change drastically."

Wages unsettled

A recently arbitrated wage settlement for UBC faculty is still under review, according to the Compensation Stabilization Program commission.

The commission has not determined if UBC's faculty wage settlement is within the provincial government's guidelines.

The Social Credit government imposed a zero to 10 per cent ceiling on wage increases for public employees.

But UBC faculty recently received an arbitrated settlement of nine per cent across the board plus up to three per cent for "career progress."

The government guidelines are "self-administering," CSP commission spokesperson Jennifer Crawford said Monday.

"We're not going to impose a settlement on them. They have to find their own within that range," she said. "The regulations are only a last resort for parties that are unable to settle in any other way."

Only if negotiations fail will the commission actually impose regulations on the faculty, Crawford said.

The UBC faculty is still waiting for the CSP report, and has not

opted to make a submission on its own behalf to the commission, even though it has the right to do so, faculty association executive officer Andrew Brockett said Monday.

"Our feeling is that the arbitration award states the case and there is no need to say any more," Brockett said.

The UBC administration is also waiting for the commission's report, but has no idea how long it will be in coming, academic vice president Michael Shaw said Monday. "I guess they have a lot to do."

Meanwhile in Ontario, wage increases for all university and college employees will be limited to five per cent when current contracts expire.

Tuition fee increases will also be limited to five per cent but only for 1983-84, in Ontario.

And in Quebec, the government is attempting to eliminate the gap between public and private sector wages. Quebec also introduced wage controls for public sector employees, including those at universities and CEGEPS. Faculty wages will be frozen in 1983.

The Ontario wage limits will go into effect immediately at Laurentian University and the University of Windsor, where no contracts had been reached when legislation was tabled Sept. 21.

Faculty wages at Laurentian and Windsor will be limited to nine and five per cent over the next two years.

At other institutions salaries and tuition fees will increase as planned in 1982-83, but will be held to five per cent the following year.

The legislation lent an ironic twist to the faculty strike in Windsor, where an administration offer worth more than 11 per cent was rejected by the faculty the day before controls were announced. That strike ended Sunday.

Unemployed summer

Almost one in four British Columbians aged 15 to 24 were unemployed this summer, according to statistics Canada.

In July, the highest month of unemployment, 52,000 men and 33,000 women were unemployed in B.C.

The numbers of unemployed women averaged about seven per cent less than unemployed men for the summer months. The average number of unemployed men in Canada during the summer was 359,000, compared to 248,000 women. B.C.'s summer averages were 46,000 unemployed men and 29,000 women.

Statistics Canada had no category for student unemployment.

Inconsiderate young brats

1. What were you doing in high school? Worrying about your skin, your sex life, or what your lack of sex life was doing to your skin?
2. Who was education minister when you were in grade eleven?
3. Did anyone ever get expelled in your high school?
4. If the answer to three was yes, what was it for:
 - a) Smoking marijuana in the teachers' lounge?
 - b) Failing to attend class for two years?
 - c) Becoming pregnant without parental consent?

We are the dying remnants of the latest and greatest apathetic generation.

Sitting out in the rain in Victoria, a bunch of kids just got suspended from their high school for caring about the quality of their education.

Every issue of every student paper in this country points out the fact that university students are getting screwed. And the "post-secondaries" respond with dull resentment, and the occasional pathetic snarl.

Is it any wonder no one takes students seriously? A lot of them still vote Socred, just because Mom and Dad do.

To make it really embarrassing those 12 young individuals in Victoria have just risked their academic year, and risked parental wrath and peer pressure for a cause.

Inconsiderate brats, making us look so bad.

Go to hell

A new and dangerous movement has invaded UBC.

Using rhythmic singing and music the Maranatha Christians have arrived.

Labelled as cult by a UBC chaplain, the group uses loud music (rock and roll is out, since it comes from Satan), amplified voices and more in an attempt to indoctrinate UBC students.

Many UBC students painfully remember their brand of high-power preaching on SUB plaza last year. Using a powerful sound system, Rice Brooks pounded his message to thousands of unwilling lunchtime listeners.

This year, Nick Pappis told us about creation (what about carbon dating and dinosaur bones?), rock and roll (Stairway to Heaven played backwards mentions Satan), and the joys of Christian life.

Pappis preached non-stop to 30 people in a small room in SUB Friday. The volume was reminiscent of the rock shows Pappis criticized.

No one asked questions. Doubters were asked to leave. Bibles were omnipresent, but only open to Pappis' interpretation. He created heaven and earth in his own image, and said it was better than anyone else's.

That's the Maranatha madness. A group of "Christians," bent on saving the world by making the world follow them.

Maranatha Ministries bears a striking resemblance to Sun Yung Moon's Unification Church. In the east, there are Maranatha houses, where the indoctrinated are taken. They publish their own little propaganda sheets in glossy magazines, and make enough money to salary charismatic actor-cum-preachers like Nick Pappis.

As Nick and Mick Jagger both say, music is the way to a person's mind. So, hey Maranatha, get off a our cloud.



NEWS ITEM: Maranatha madness hits UBC. Nick Pappis to discuss evils of rock 'n roll, and the validity of creationism over evolutionism.

THE UBYSSEY

September 28, 1982

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The anti-art, anti-culture trend at The Ubyssy continued full force, as News Week began Monday. "Down with Art!" screamed Brian Jones and Pat Macleod from the pulpit. "No criticism of student films," exclaimed Glen Sanford — as best he could. "Enough of this bourgeois bullshit," cooed Doug Schmidt, his feet still sore after walking 32 miles in a summer rally to protest nuclear weapons. As hard as he tried, Rick Thomas could not resist pitching in; his resistance was wearing down. All he could see was one unified drone of protest, each person indistinguishable from the other. There was Muriel Draaisma in the corner, having lost tremendous grey matter over the weekend. Craig Brooks was also busy with News Week preparations — there was a lot to be done — but then he liked to be in charge. Sarah Cox, John Mann, Alison Hoens, Peter Berlin and Mike Gray joined the chant. "News, all news, nothing but news in our revolutionary newspaper." While the move was towards greater news pages in the paper, Charles Campbell, Chris Wong and Kelley Jo Burke could see problems. "We don't have enough to fill 12 pages," Arnold Hedstrom tried to protest, to no avail. "The horror, the horror," said Shaffin Shariff, resigned to spending the rest of his life at the Page Friday cafe. He loved The Ubyssy.

Letters

Filmmaker shortchanged by 'amateur' critic

Re: Richard Thomas' review of '82 student films. I'm curious to know how you can write about a topic that you obviously know nothing about. In your article UBC student films hollow you mention the use of filters. I'd like to know how your expertise in the technical

aspects of film led you to such a conclusion. There are no special effects filters in my films (only one of which you reviewed), nor to my knowledge are any used in any of the other films. Perhaps you do not know the difference between a filter and a lithograph, or between a filter

and the use of a negative film stock. I am very curious to know how you can justify such a ridiculous statement.

Albeit 0/0 is a very good film, and a unique concept, it is interesting that it should gain your favor as a good film. Perhaps it is easy for you to criticize a film with no image because you don't have to comment (intelligently) about a very important part of film — the screen.

Your article makes you look both very conservative and very unperceptive at the same time. The fact that you can reduce a group of totally unrelated films to "punk rock culture of video" when in fact, none of the films deal with "punk rock" or with video proves that you do not know what you are writing about. Perhaps you also do not understand the difference between film and video.

Richard, you are most welcome to see all of the films again. It is my belief that you dared write on an event of which you did not fully partake. It is odd that you should comment only on the first half of the program. How could you otherwise have ignored the other eight films in the program? There was an

excellent animated film entitled Telephone, by Russell Prather. How could you have reduced this to "uninspiring, boring trash?" There was a very well-executed documentary film made by Eileen Hoeter (which incidentally sold three copies immediately after release (two in New York and one in Toronto), dealing with such a hollow, boring, senseless topic as aging!

Another interesting film is Sandra Mayo's A Nice Place to Be. The film deals with the injustice and lack of sensitivity in society. Is this also "uninspiring, boring trash?"

Several professionals in the film industry were at the screenings, and found creativity, quality and value in the student productions. But then why should one trust the opinion of a professional filmmaker when there are amateur critics like Richard Thomas?

Josephine Massarella
fine arts 4 (film)

Josephine Massarella's It's a Cold City for Street Artists was one of the student films showcased at Robson square Sept. 22 and reviewed by Richard Thomas.

—letters editor

Calling all-Science students

To all science students!
There are twenty-four departmental student representative positions open. Within the department, the student will communicate concerns and work with the science senator.

Why should you bother? Well, if you didn't get your computer science course or you feel a class you have taken is worthless or just generally concerned about the quality of your education, this is the

only way you can be a voting faculty member when these changes are made. If you didn't take advantage of this opportunity, you deserve what you get.

Applications are available at the science undergraduate society office which is in the biological sciences building, across from the dean's office.

Does your department have a student rep?

William Milosevic
science senator

Companies to offer careers

Well, there is a very important campus wide event coming up just around the corner. It's career days '82.

Career days this year is on September 29 and 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. That's Wednesday and Thursday next week!

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the event, career days is a big gathering of representatives from many, many companies in Canada. We will have booths set up for each company in the SUB ballroom and all students are invited and encouraged to wander through the ballroom and speak with the representatives.

Bring all your questions regarding the specific company, the industry, or just working life in general. The reps will also be able to

answer any questions you may have with regards to the qualifications that they are looking for in graduates. It is an exchange of information between the students and company representatives that has proven in the past to be very beneficial to everyone involved.

Also, (this is the real clincher!) after the event on both days from 4:30 - 6:30 (or ?) there will be a wine and cheese party with free food to allow students and company representatives, as well as faculty members, to talk on a less formal basis.

So come for your own benefit. See you there!

Linda Pretty
career days coordinator
commerce undergraduate society

Letters

Filmmaker ponders 'uninspiring, boring trash'

I find I must submit this letter as I found the "article" in the Sept. 24 Ubysey entitled UBC Student Films Hollow to be a very hostile and misdirected piece of student journalism.

Richard Thomas opens the article with "uninspiring, boring trash was the topic at the showing. . .," and then he goes on to say that the program started half an hour late "keeping in fashion with the evening's proceedings." What Thomas means exactly by these ambiguous constructions is difficult to tell, but it is clear that he has some preconceptions which he found difficult to abandon.

One of them seems to be that all UBC student films are made by the same person, or that they are all made with the same theme, which is to say, "uninspiring, boring trash." Surely your intelligence permits you a deeper reading of films than this statement indicates, or does your critical mind only allow for films made by big names, who produce inspiring, exciting, valuable films?

You mention later in the article that all but one or two of the productions were "futile attempts at creating profound art." Again I

must use conjecture to understand your meaning, and even then I found your justification for making this grand statement rather absurd. You say that the reason their attempts at creating "profound art" are "futile" is that they don't know "how art is made" but only "what art looks like" and "what statements sound like." These magnificent ovations on "WHAT IS ART?" must mean that Thomas is, with the publication of this article firmly under his belt, a certified "art, film, critic." Oh joy! How so we need another with new ideas!

"Hollow, senseless images proved to bore," says Thomas, and which part of the audience he meant when he claims they were not entertained I do not know. He also claims that some left during the intermission because they had not yet been enlightened. Perhaps Thomas should have spent the evening, along with the part of the audience which displayed its rudeness at times, in a religious seminar with a TV set.

It is well into the fifth paragraph before Thomas actually makes any reasonable criticism, and that is limited to the statement: "definite Hit-

chcock techniques were evident and prevailed." Can you tell your readers what a technique of Hitchcock's is? Or are you basing your statement on the indisputable fact that the film you speak of was shot in black and white, one of Hitchcock's "techniques?"

The next paragraph lumps three films together, calls them "supreme yawners," then attaches this label to them: "the punk rock culture of video." Again your awkward construction makes your criticism difficult to understand, although your hostility comes out strong and clear. Why else would you bother to mention names if you had any intention of backing your statements with fact or intelligent criticism? Does my name suffice as criticism? You elevate me to the status of anti-artist, but then you still offer nothing but this statement: "the punk rock culture of video."

It is only incidental that none of the three films contained video imagery, video cameras, punk rock or aspects of punk culture, nor were they made by punks, with punks, or about punks, so help me God and Joe McCarthy. Where does this label come from, Richard?

This article ends with the implication that students do not work with a script, but only "experiment" with "production." Had Thomas accepted the invitation to speak with any of the directors he may have had a better understanding of that director's work and perhaps learned something. He seems, however, to have come to the screenings with his mind closed, unwilling to accept as valid effort the thousands of hours of work done by the '82 UBC film students.

If he had wanted inspiration, it would have been a safe bet to have stayed home and read the Bible (no offense intended). Inspiration is not the obligation of filmmakers. You

aspire to nothing by using your undeveloped talents in journalism to take cheap shots at a student's work (24 of them). Before you again venture forth into the pages of The Ubysey, perhaps you should review your style, and learn some of the lessons of journalism. Perhaps one of the most important is to avoid talking about something you know nothing of unless you at least know how to construct a criticism.

Michael Werth
fine arts 4 (film)

Michael Werth was one of the students whose films were shown at a public screening in Robson square cinema Sept. 22.

—letter editor

Hollis' side (again), as Filmsoc battle bores

It was with nothing short of amazement that I read Peter Leung's Sept. 24, 1982 letter. It appears that the honorable chairperson of the Alma Mater Society film society has been either duped by his own executive or has convinced himself of his organization's misguided rhetoric. Or both.

Leung states that the report given by myself to student council Sept. 8 was an attempt to smear Filmsoc's reputation and that the report was unfounded. Here are the facts: a close associate of Diane Brownstein reported to her that he/she was present in the Filmsoc club area when two of your executive were overheard discussing how they were going to contact film distributors to alert them to what your fine executive perceived as copyright infringement. The person alerting Diane to this conversation has asked to remain anonymous so I will not mention the two executives by name. Fair is fair. Anyway, shortly after this dastardly deed was to have taken place the Pit was contacted by a very agitated Bellvue Motion Pictures Enterprises Inc., the self-same distributor that you proudly proclaim professional association with.

As the cat that is caught in an empty bird cage save for a few scattered feathers it was plainly obvious who was the culprit. So you have every right to be "infuriated" at the culpable members of your club.

The actions of these two errant executives did not surprise me. In

fact, nothing from your club surprises me. During a conversation this summer with another of your execs, Simon Kennedy, he proclaimed that they (Filmsoc) would "have the projectionists' union close us down" if the AMS ever attempted to run SUBfilms without Filmsoc.

Leung further claims that the Pit video series is no competition and hence no reason exists for his club to wish its elimination. Perhaps Leung has become so engrossed in his own media that he fails to realize that the selection of video tapes is as good or better than what he can obtain on film and that maybe, just maybe, someone might prefer to watch a free showing while quaffing his/her favorite grog.

Apologies are in order. Your exec to you, then you to me. My healthy respect for the value of a buck causes me to refrain from legally forcing your club to retract your libellous accusations. But then, anyone who knows me and especially anyone who knows Filmsoc is aware that your charges are hollow and laughable.

I do offer Peter Leung (and his cohorts, if they are so inclined) the opportunity to explain himself to me and student council why they have such contempt for the AMS and the students of UBC. I am located in SUB 258, 228-3973.

James B. Hollis
director of finance

SAC positions now open

Some very important positions in the student society (AMS) are up for grabs. The most important of these is the director of administration job. This person is one of the five executives of the AMS and is a member of the students council. The director has many duties: signing authority for the society, policy for SUB, support for the 200 AMS clubs, inspiration for the 10 people on SAC and is indirectly responsible for the decisions made about Whistler cabin, the Aquatic center, and the Winter sports center. This is one of the most challenging and demanding jobs on the campus, but it is also a position that has the potential to make major (and minor) changes to the AMS so it works better for the students.

Also open are four positions on the Student Administrative Commission (SAC). This is a "non-political" group of ten people that deal with all the clubs, bookings, SUB, elections, Whistler Cabin, grants, etc. They also work on any special project individual SAC

members may have, like handicapped access to SUB, renovations or security. Unlike the director, SAC people don't run for election. They are selected by a small number of student council reps so you don't have to run an election.

These positions are open to all students, no experience necessary. A number of SAC members were first year students last year.

I encourage all of you to seriously consider putting your name forward for these jobs. There are many things that need changing at this university and this is a good way to do that. I should also point out that these particular positions are very service orientated, unlike some of the other AMS positions.

If you are at all interested, pick up a nomination from T. J. in room 238 SUB. They have to be back this Thursday, 4 p.m. Call me at 228-3972 anytime for more details or if you have any other questions about the AMS and its operations.

Dave Frank
AMS president

Marlboro man walks for camel

By GLEN SCHAEFER

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.
—Thomas Jefferson

The first time, I confess, I wimped out.

It was in Buchanan lounge. I was relaxing over a cup of tea and a cigarette when a very serious looking woman came in and sat next to me on the couch.

She spoke to me after a moment. "Excuse me," she started.

At first, I was pleasantly surprised. How nice when a friendly stranger initiates a conversation to pass a few between-class moments, I thought.

But social discourse wasn't on her mind. "Your cigarette is bothering me," she said. "Would you mind putting it out or moving?"

That's when I wimped out. I confess that I was sufficiently startled by the cold authority in her voice that I immediately got up and moved to another couch.

But I thought a bit about what had just happened as I sat fuming in another corner of the room. I realized that I had fallen prey to an all-too-common attitude held by both smokers and non-smokers: that where the comfort of a smoker and a non-smoker conflict, the

she even arrived, or that she could have picked a spot to sit that wasn't near a smoker.

No, instead it was assumed that the non-smoker could sit where they pleased, and then later grandly order out of their presence any of the foul smokers.

But, as I said, I wimped out, and by the time I realized the injustice that I'd too easily fallen prey to, my original moral point was too diffuse to warrant resuming my original spot and belching smoke into her face.

freestyle

The second time I showed a bit more spirit against what I saw as the leper-like segregation of smokers.

This time I was sitting in what I had always taken to be the smoking section of the Subway cafeteria, the woody southeast corner. I was smoking, of course, when from across the room came a well-scrubbed, cheerleaderish woman, her self-righteous aura spreading before her like a palpable wave as she fixed me with her most disapproving stare.

"Excuse me," she said, not waiting to be excused, "this is a non-smoking area."

Why should she care? She was sitting across the fucking room. "I beg your pardon, but I believe this is in fact the smoking section," I countered, even as a dull, ominous voice in the back of my head told me she was probably right.

And sure enough, she pointed schoolmarmishly at the new signs over that section of the cafeteria: "This section reserved for the com-

fort of non-smokers."

So where was the smoking section now? The woman no doubt sensed my frustration and hostility because she smiled primly and said, "I'm sorry, but if you smoke here, then everyone will think it's alright."

Thank you, ma'am, there's a place for you in the Nader organization. So where was the smoking section?

I found a smoking section, the collection of tacky white tables and plastic chairs next to the exit on the south side; the area I remembered from last year as usually being occupied by preppies, frat boys and other assorted pituitary cases. I was pissed off.

I called up the director of food services, Christine Samson. She deflated my ire after my first question by telling me that in place of the former smoking section at SUB's southeast corner, the really spiffy section next to it with the dark wood tables and prints of old pictures on the wall had been designated a smoking area.

"We had to change it because it looked very inhospitable for smokers," Samson said.

Uh, right, well carry on.

"Maybe the smokers have a slight edge in floor space now," she continued.

Hmmmm, okay, scratch that complaint.

"Actually, some non-smokers are complaining about the new arrangement."

Hey, stick to your guns, Christine.

Okay, so my complaint about Subway turned out to be totally unfounded. That's what happens when smoke gets in your eyes. But my original point still stands. Give those non-smokers an inch, and they'll make you walk a mile for a Camel.

So light up and look out.

Glen Schaefer is a Ubysey staff member whose concern for good cigarettes and rights of individuals to enjoy them takes precedence over good health and the U.S. surgeon-general. Freestyle is an opinion column open to Ubysey staff. Other members of the university community use the Perspectives column.



smoker must automatically defer to his ecologically sounder adversary.

And this even in cases like the one cited above, where the smoker, sitting inoffensively by himself in the first place, is expected to back off with head bowed shouting "unclean, unclean" whenever the purer non-smoker comes near.

It didn't occur to me when I meekly moved away, nor did it occur to that sanctimonious seeker of pure air, that I had been sitting at my original spot smoking before

Empty court to judge Fulker

By CRAIG BROOKS

After two years of non-existence, UBC's student court finally has a case.

Now if there were only judges. Student senator Chris Fulker has lodged a formal complaint against an Alma Mater Society by-election nomination closing date, AMS ombudsperson Gray McMullen said Monday.

But student court is not currently filled, AMS president Dave Frank said Monday. The positions will take more than a month to fill.

Fulker is annoyed that council voted to move the close of nominations for the by-election for administration director from Sept. 23 to this Thursday, McMullen said.

However, Fulker may be dealing himself out of a nomination for the position. Frank said Fulker did not get his nomination in before the original Thursday date, which was accidentally advertised in The Ubysey, and was never approved by council. Only one nomination was in before the accidental deadline, he said.

"I am going to take Chris Fulker to student court for wasting a fellow student's time," said Frank. "The guy wants to disband the AMS, and fire all the staff. He never attends senate caucus meetings, and attends just enough senate meetings to remain a senator."

Fulker won the senate position through luck, he said.

Frank said he will submit his charges if Fulker proceeds with his case. He said his motion will ask to remove Fulker from the AMS for "conduct unbecoming a member of the AMS." If Frank's counter-charge was successful, Fulker would be ineligible to run for administration director and would

lose his current senate seat.

Fulker could not be reached for comment Monday.

Fulker has run in every AMS or university election or by-election for the past three years. He is currently a member of the newly-former UBC chapter of the Western Canada Concept party.

UBYSSEY STAFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

Full staff meeting to discuss year-to-date, CUP conference, organization. All new staff members encouraged to attend 12:30. Ubysey office.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

Nominations for fall CUP regional conference over long weekend close, 12:30. Screenings to follow. All staff members eligible.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

Voting for fall regional delegates closes, 4:30 p.m., Ubysey office. All staff members contributing to two or more issues are eligible to vote.

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are now open for the position of

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SUB CONCOURSE

Three orangutans expelled

By PETER BERLIN
 "Completely orangutan" was how soccer coach Joe Johnson described the second half of Saturday's tied game against University of Alberta at Wolfson field. Three players were expelled before Alberta's Tim Duru equalized Thunderbirds' single first half goal. Golden Bears' Vince Reada kicked UBC's Bruce Thompson

who kicked him back and both players were expelled for the rest of the game. "They should both have been sent off the first time," said coach Johnson referring to an earlier incident. Shortly afterward Al Sigurdson was sent off for persistent fouling. By the end the game had degenerated into a brawl and several other players were fortunate to be on the

field at the final whistle. Johnson agreed that some of his players had been tackling violently from the start. He said this was a hangover from the previous day's encounter with the University of Saskatchewan. "They had 12 ice hockey players," said Johnson. Johnson said that he does not coach his team to play violently. "I have never had a player sent off be-

fore," he said. "I felt let down by a couple of players on Saturday." Johnson said Saturday's game could have been saved if the referee had reacted early to the violence. He quoted Alberta coach Bruce Tremley as saying "poor officiating can ruin a game." In between the kicking, tripping, shirt pulling, pushing, swearing and general nastiness some soccer was played. On Friday Joel Johnson scored a goal either side of the turnaround to put the 'Birds 2-0 up and although Saskatchewan pulled one back Dave Johnson put the game's outcome beyond doubt as he tapped in a late third following a goal mouth scramble.

Alberta was clearly determined to defend and spent most of the period with eight or nine players ranged around the edge of their penalty area, but their inability to play the offside trap properly, their poor tackling and several mishandlings by the goalie gave the 'Birds plenty of opportunities. Evidently feeling luck was with them the Golden Bears began to display greater aggression in the second half. Although the 'Birds squandered a couple more good scoring opportunities the balance of play tipped towards Alberta. By the end, with an extra player on the field, it was clearly the Albertans who felt unhappy with the 1-1 scoreline.

On Saturday UBC had the better of the first half and coach Johnson was not alone in thinking they should have completed it three goals up. Before Mike Milana latched onto a defensive error in the 38th minute to shoot the 'Birds into the lead there had been a couple of glaring misses.

On the whole Johnson was happy with his team. "First games are always murder," he said. Johnson is concerned that Sigurdson and Thompson will be banned from the next match and that he will have to fly to Calgary with only 12 outfield players.



PACKING A PUNCH, UBC goalkeeper Ben Becker concentrates on soccerball against University of Saskatchewan. Becker had enjoyable weekend. After Saskatchewan forwards spent Friday afternoon kicking him, gung-ho University of Alberta forwards repeated treatment on Saturday.

UBC hockey victorious

By ALISON HOENS

As expected, the women's field hockey team won their first Canada West tournament in Calgary last weekend.

Wilson was also pleased by the 5-goal performance turned in by first year player Joni Franks, a two-time B.C. Junior and national squad member.

UBC's only competition in the lopsided league came from the University of Victoria. But the Birds topped their island rivals 3-1 on Sunday and showed promise of avenging last year's disappointing loss to the Vikettes at the Canadian championships.

This weekend UBC faces tougher competition from teams on this side of the Rockies when they host the Early Bird Invitational. UVic, SFU, UBC, junior varsity and the top three teams from the Vancouver league are invited.

"It was a total team performance with many pleasant surprises," said coach Gail Wilson.

The definition of a clutch performance was rewritten by the junior varsity team in the Washington State University tournament. They won it for the first time last weekend.

The 'Birds completed the tournament by outscoring the opposition 29-1. The route included 9-0, 8-0 and 7-0 victories over the universities of Alberta, Calgary and Manitoba.

UBC began the trek with a 2-1 victory over SFU with only 23 seconds left to play. The rest of the weekend followed the model laid down by the first match as UBC beat Washington state, and drew Stanford University.

Similarly, at last year's first Canada West tournament, UBC outscored the hapless Prairie teams 26-1 but tied UVic for the top spot.

"Team character showed itself during the tournament, particularly in the game versus Stanford. Despite fatigue we were able to gain a draw on pure determination," said coach Brian Groos.

Dinosaurs. In their last meeting the 'Birds won 37-17.

In that tough game against Stanford, UBC was down two-zip but goals by Kim Eagle and Elinor Siu matched the American's effort.

Saturday's loss should teach the Thunderbird football team that they're not invincible; and they'll be back down to earth is weekend.

The weekend's performance outclassed last year's Washington tournament when the J.V.'s only won one game.

Proud UBC football birds plucked

By PHILIP KUEBER
 Most U.S. football teams are still involved in a players strike but there was one team that had a big payday on the weekend.

On the other side of the ball, the defense yielded 416 yards total offense to the Eagles including 224 on the ground. UBC appeared to be unable to stop the offense solidly for most of the afternoon. The only

bright spots were two interceptions by cornerbacks Mark Beecroft and Brian Branting.

The Thunderbirds resume their WIFL schedule this weekend against the University of Calgary

In an exhibition game Saturday, the Eastern Washington University Eagles humbled the UBC football team 24-3 in Cheney, Washington. It was the T-Birds first loss of the 1982 campaign, but it served as a learning experience for Canada's number one ranked team.

The team learned it was not unbeatable. Offensively, they also learned that they cannot score 35 points a game; an average the T-Birds had maintained going into the game. UBC's lone points came on a Ken Munro field goal from 36 yards out.

Quarterback Jay Gard was an unimpressive 5 for 16 for a meager 48 yards. The country's leading rusher, Glen Steele, was held to just 75 yards on the ground. He also had the 'Birds longest gain from scrimmage, a 28 yard run. Gard threw to five different receiver, the longest a 15 yarder to freshman Brant Bengen. On the whole, the Thunderbirds put on a dismal offensive show.

Bird droppings

RUGBY
 In rugby action on Saturday, the T-Birds came out on top, 18-11, over Kats Rugby Club at UBC.

who fought a tight battle throughout the game.

UBC coach Don Spence said he was "pleased with the teams play, considering there were six new players in the lineup." Spence was particularly impressed with the backs running game, and the team's good possession lineouts. But the team still needs some front row players, especially at prop, because of injuries Spence said. This win puts the Birds 2-0-0.

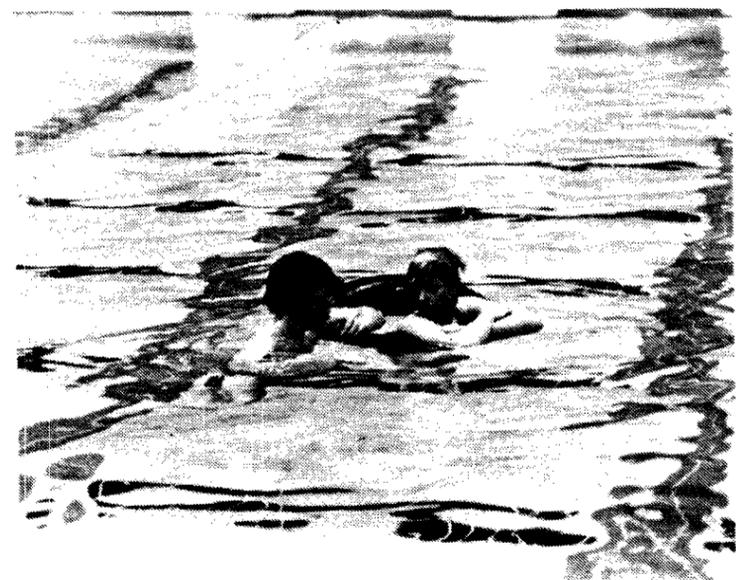
Leading the game for the most part off a successful penalty kick by Steve Rowell, the Braves increased their lead in the final ten minutes when Mark Olesen raced onto a kick ahead and passed the ball to Simon Coval who scored. Rowell converted the try to complete the scoring.

UBC's 2nd division Braves knocked off Kats 2nd division team 9-0 to boost a perfect record to 3-0-0.

Holloway considered the play of his forwards to be the difference in the game, although he said, "the set scrum could still use some work."

Braves coach Rod Holloway was happy with his team's performance,

Injuries have been a problem for all four UBC teams this season, including 3rd division Totems and the Under 20s, but so far they have managed quite well.



SWIMMERS SILENTLY SLIP THROUGH shimmering slough, to save seals stuck in Scottish skaters scotch sack so silly stuff can sit on sports section caption.

'Birds

From page 7

VOLLEYBALL

UBC women's volleyball won all their matches in a four team reunion tournament on campus last weekend.

The team defeated three alumni teams, two of them made up entirely of members from UBC's all conquering CIAU champion teams of the mid-seventies.

After winning all three matches, two games to love, the volleyballers believe they will win their next game against the American Whitworth college team Oct. 17 and the 12-team tournament at Simon Fraser University two weeks later.

FOOTBALL

UBC takes on the University of Calgary Dinosaurs this Friday at Thunderbird stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The Dinos fell victim to the 'Birds in August, when UBC won 37-17 in Calgary. This is a must win for the Dinos, who must win in order to remain in Western Intercollegiate Football league playoff contention.

The physical education and forestry undergraduate societies are holding a pre-victory bzzr bash in the MacMillan lounge, just a few minutes walk through B-lot to the stadium, from 4:30 to 7:30.

This is the first home game for UBC since Sept. 3, when UBC beat the University of Manitoba Bisons.

UBC is now 4-0 in league play, and is sitting at the top of the western conference with eight points. Manitoba is second with six points.

The Alumni dedication game will be Oct. 23 at 2 p.m., when the

'Birds host the Saskatchewan Huskies. San Diego chicken night is Oct. 15.

FREE

Your AMS athletic fee guarantees free admission to all regular season Thunderbird (whether football, hockey, basketball, or some sport the athletics department considers 'minor') games. Just bring your AMS card and don't pay; that's what the referendum UBC students passed to give athletics \$7 per year per student says.

The athletic department intends to charge for San Diego chicken night to cover the chicken's cost. So for those who don't pay on Oct. 15, you can't look at the chicken, it's extra.

BASKETBALL

UBC's mens basketball team won all four games of its current tour of China.

The team plays the first of four games in Korea today against the Phang Iron and Steel company.

The 'Birds played to a 72-62 Sept. 22 Victory against Guangzhou on an outside Claycourt, with temperatures exceeding 35 degrees.

In other games 'Birds won 96-67 against Guangzhou and 61-58

against the Guangdong south China all stars.

Attendance at UBC's four Chinese games has topped 4,000.

The 'Birds arrive back in Vancouver Oct. 3.

Administration president Doug Kenny is currently on a tour of China and Japan, and has attended some of the games.

WATER POLO

UBC's men's water polo started their season at the Vancouver Aquatic centre this Sunday by taking candy from a bunch of 15 year olds.

The juniors will be competing at the national games this year, but they couldn't match the university team in strength or experience. As it was a friendly game everyone was too polite to count the goals, their own excepted, but UBC scored quite a few more than their opponents.

Things will be completely different, of course, when they start competing against the big boys in tournaments in the U.S.A. in October.

Still we thought we'd better mention this game to stop them moaning about lack of coverage.

To all, and each, who might once have contemplated the relationship between Buddha and pudgy Polynesians in fluorescent sarongs. Who hoped they might take Benedictine vows and live as solitary hermits in the windy Carpathians, producing goat cheese and contemplating lofty eagles upon spring mountains. The Ubysey has a position for you. And to all staffers: nominations are open for the CUP conference in Edmonton. Nominations close on Friday; Screenings at noon.

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A fearless walk at night

MONTREAL (CUP) — Singing, chanting and shouting, more than 2,700 women recently marched through the streets here to protest violence against women and symbolically "take back the night."

In the largest demonstration of its kind in Montreal, the women marched between two city parks Sept. 17, shouting "liberte de pren-

dre la rue," and "solidarite dans le parc."

When they arrived, the women chanted, between songs and speeches, "we have had enough with rape."

According to march organizer Laurence DeLaitre, the event was important because "women should stand together and show their

strength and resolution."

But DeLaitre added that after the march had ended she knew some women would return to their isolation.

Men were excluded from participating in the march and DeLaitre said it psychically benefitted women to walk unafraid

in the night without male protection.

A few men joined the march but were later excluded although participants said male onlookers were curious rather than hostile. One man said he felt it was ridiculous that his gender was excluded.

But DeLaitre countered that it is impossible to communicate with men about rape now. She added:

that men who wanted to participate were on power trips and their inclusion would have weakened the event's symbolism.

The annual protests all forms of violence against women and demonstrates women's desire to walk at night without fear of rape. Marches are held in cities across North America in the autumn.

Unemployed pour into universities to dodge depression

OTTAWA (CUP) — Just as campus administrators began to worry about declining enrolment, along came the tail end of the baby boom and the summer of unemployment.

Recoiling from the worst job market in 45 years, Canadian students have enrolled in courses this fall in record numbers.

Statistics Canada predicts that full-time university and college enrolment will reach 693,000, up 19,000 from 1981-82. Including part-time students, more than one million Canadians now attend post-secondary institutions.

The startling story coming out of this fall's registration is the reversal of the usual enrolment pattern: for the first time in years, university enrolment has increased faster than college enrolment.

Full-time university enrolment will be 414,000, up 3.2 per cent from 1981-82, according to Statistics Canada. Full-time college enrolment is expected to reach 279,000, up almost two per cent.

Statistics Canada researcher Zoltan Zsigmond said university enrolment is increasing faster because people with university degrees are weathering the recession much better than people with college diplomas. And both groups are more likely to find a job than less educated people.

Overall unemployment for 15 to 24-year-olds jumped from 11.8 per cent in July, 1981 to 19.6 per cent a year later. But among people in the same age group with a university degree it only rose from 6.8 to 10 per cent. For 15 to 24-year-olds with a college diploma, unemployment rose much more rapidly in the same period, from 5.7 to 13.6 per cent.

"With more education it is easier to find a job," said Zsigmond. "But this does not mean that all those with a diploma or degree will find an appropriate job according to their education."

Zsigmond said the better educated are pushing the less educated out of work in the scramble for a diminishing number of jobs. Youth unemployment rates are dramatically higher among less educated groups. In July, a staggering 34 per cent of 15 to 24-year-olds with a grade eight or less education were unemployed.

Zsigmond said that during a recession more people upgrade their education to increase their job prospects.

He said that post-secondary education is much more affordable now than it was in the last period of very high unemployment, the 1930's. Because of this, today's students are more likely to remain in school longer, he said.

"God help us if unemployment stays this high next year," said Zsigmond. "But if it does, and if it is not really a big financial burden for most students to stay in school, they will stay in school."

So the long-awaited enrolment decline remains. But the unemployment crisis will only postpone the decline for a year or two, said Zsigmond.

"By 1985 for sure."



—alison hoens photo

"MAKE YOUR SELECTION," says new talking Pepsi machine in SUB. "If you don't put your money, you'll suffer the same fate as the Coke machine that used to be here," says marvel of silicon-chip age. "But all I wanted was to know where the washroom was," says passer-by. Potential customer was subsequently swalled by seven foot machine.

Communist prof purged

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — The Teachers Association of University of Canada is charging breach of academic freedom over a 1978 dismissal of a professor at Memorial University.

Marlene Webber, a social work professor, was denied renewal of her contract because of her Marxist-Leninist beliefs and the alleged misuse of her classroom as a forum for her political philosophy.

CAUT established a committee

of inquiry to investigate the incident.

The committee charged that the administration president Moses Morgan made the decision without producing "admissible and cogent evidence" that Webber's activities constituted professional wrongdoing.

All CAUT and local faculty association attempts to negotiate a settlement for Webber, including an offer to arbitrate the differences,

had failed to resolve the case.

The CAUT censure recommends that members of faculty associations refuse appointments at the university.

A survey of university professors last year revealed that with the limited number of available jobs in Canada, most professors would accept employment anywhere, regardless of whether or not the university was censured by the CAUT.

Equality under restraint

MONTREAL (CUP) — Women's struggle for equal pay for work of equal value is being stymied by the federal government's wage and price controls according to one of Canada's leading feminists.

Doris Anderson, president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women recently told students at Concordia University that women will now have little opportunity to gain financial equality with men.

Women remain clustered at the bottom of pay scales and with the freeze on collective bargaining, there will be few opportunities for them to improve their position, she said.

Despite the current economic

situation, women have made gains in the fight for equal pay although "it will take a lot more work," she said.

Women's sparse political representation is a major concern for Anderson, who added that only five per cent of Canada's Members of Parliament are women.

"We must make our vote heard in society, and the results will be seen at the ballot boxes."

NAC, a federal lobby group, is a coalition of 212 member groups representing more than two million women. It monitors federal government policies for injustices against women.

Hit and run her over

(RNR/CUP) — Never mind equality in the workplace — in Africa, women are still fighting for equality on the highway.

The Inter Press Service reports many African men regard driving as a male privilege and take offense when they spot a woman behind the wheel.

Some men are so outraged by women drivers that when they see one coming, they drive straight into her to push her off the road.

Royal fails in Sudbury

SUDBURY (CUP) — For students in Sudbury, the Royal Bank is failing miserably to live up to its slogan, "can do."

The Royal has joined Sudbury branches of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Toronto Dominion and the Bank of Nova Scotia in following the Canadian Banker's Association policy requiring that students who want loans must have held an account with the branch for six months.

"Students are being bounced from bank to bank," said Joan Buchanan, Laurentian student association vice president.

Students who previously banked at credit unions and caisses populaires must transfer their accounts before loans can be negotiated.

So far, six students have been refused loans at chartered banks, and Buchanan predicts there will be more in the future.

"The only bank that doesn't hassle students is the National Bank of Canada," she said.

A 30 year-old student was asked by one bank to bring her parents to negotiate a loan. She later went to the National Bank to secure her loan.

Last year almost half of Laurentian students received student loans. This year, according to Buchanan, "these figures will increase substantially because of the bleak employ-

ment market students faced this summer."

Sudbury's unemployment hit 40 per cent this summer.

"Accessibility is already a problem in the North," said Buchanan. "This will stop students from going to school, and enrolment may drop as more students do not get their loans."

Student aid is in demand all over

MONTREAL (CUP) — Student unemployment, the recession and increased enrolment could dramatically increase student aid applications in every post-secondary institution in Montreal, according to local financial aid officers.

Peter Thomson, financial aid officer at John Abbot College estimates a 20 per cent jump in applications there. Thomson said he expects 500 of the 4,600 JAC students to apply before the end of September.

"The economic situation is affecting more students than ever," says Andre LeBlanc, financial aid officer at Champlain Regional College.

"More students (are applying for aid) because one or more parent is being laid off," he said.

Judy Stymest, McGill's financial aid director says many students who have returned to school were unemployed during the summer months.

Financial aid offices at the Dawson and Vanier CEGEPS and Concordia and McGill Universities are also predicting sharp increases in aid applications.

Comp. Sci. hit with tuition hike

WINNIPEG (CUP) — While the Manitoba government has frozen tuition fees this year, some students are facing drastic increases in incidental fees instead.

At the University of Manitoba, computer science students are being slapped with a 1,000 per cent increase in their lab fees.

Last year, students taking full computer science course loads paid \$20 in lab fees. This year fees are \$200 in addition to regular \$670 tuition fees. And according to U of M science senate representative Andrew Ostrander, "there was no organized approval from students" for the increase.

Science dean Charles Bigelow said this is a "crunch year" for the computer science department, where enrolment is up 15 per cent from last year's record levels. This has combined with underfunding to strain the faculty, he said.

"There are so many students that the computers will be overflowing soon."

The faculty currently has no enrolment restrictions.

Vista

Tween Classes

TODAY

- GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY**
UBC and the community: The Palestinian Question. 7 p.m. Grad centre ballroom.
- INTERNATIONAL HOUSE**
Film series, 7:30 p.m., licensed, Gate 4, International House.
- CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Weekly meeting, noon, SUB 211.
- COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**
Brunch with the brass, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., no place given.
- UBC MOTORCYCLE CLUB**
General meeting and draw for free helmet open to all new (82-83) members, noon, SUB 216.
- PRE-MED SOCIETY**
General meeting, new members welcome, noon, IRC 1.
- UBC STUDENT LIBERALS**
First general meeting, very important, noon, SUB 207. See Trudeau's new donut catcher.
- AMS STUDENT PUGWASH ASSOCIATION**
First lecture of the series Science in Society: The Setting of Standards, noon, IRC 3.
- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION**
Information meeting for all third year engineering, forestry, agriculture and science students interested in international work placement in summer 83, noon, Ceme 1212.
- FORESTRY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**
Log bucking events, noon to 1:30 p.m., on grass between east mall and SUB.
- INTRAMURAL SPORTS**
Swimming. Coho swim meet for men, noon, Aquatic centre.
Drop-in badminton, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Osborne gym A and B.
- STUDENT PUGWASH ASSOCIATION**
First lecture series on The setting of Standards, noon, IRC 3.
- MUSSOC**
Open house, come by for a chat, munchies, tea, coffee, 7-10 p.m., SUB 207/209.
- FILMSOC**
General meeting and orientation for new members, noon, SUB 247.
- NOON CLUB**
Meeting on why noon is really 12:30 p.m. at UBC, noon, SUB 256.
- WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICES OF CANADA**
Film on appropriate technology - technology in proportion to human need, noon, Buch. A204.
- MOTORCYCLE CLUB**
General meeting and draw for free helmet open to all members, noon (noon is 12:30 at UBC), SUB 213 (note room change).
- STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT**
Information table, noon, SUB foyer.
- SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB**
General meeting, noon, SUB 206. When is the election going to be held?
- WEDNESDAY**
- WINDSURFING**
General meeting, noon, SUB 213.
- COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**
Obstacle race, noon, no place given. Car rally, 6 p.m., Main mall and Agronomy Road.
- BALLET UBC JAZZ**
General meeting, class and workshop registration, T-shirt and legwarmer sales, slides, noon, SUB 206.
- FORESTRY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**
Axe throwing events, noon to 1:30 p.m., grass between SUB and east mall.
- MUSSOC**
Auditions scheduled for today are CANCELLED. Please come Thursday or contact office.
- THURSDAY**
- STUART M. JAMIESON LECTURE SERIES**
Lecture by John C. Weldon, professor of economics, McGill university; Pensions in Canada: Logic and Practice, noon, Buchanan A100.
- WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE**
Free panel discussion on: Women In Commerce, noon, Brock hall 302.

- CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL**
Information night, 7:30 p.m. International House.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
Christian life seminar: Finding Security In An Insecure World, noon, Brock hall 302.
- CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Preparing ourselves for the school year, noon, SUB 213.
- COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**
Golf tournament, 12 noon, university golf course. Tug-of-war, noon, Main mall in front of Angus.
- SPEAKEASY**
Volunteer fair. Representatives and displays from 35 community agencies offering volunteer opportunities in a variety of fields. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., plus Fridays, SUB lobby.
- FORESTRY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**
Log burling, noon to 1:30 p.m., empire poll. Bringing a spare set of clothes.
- INTRA-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
General meeting, noon, Chem. 250. Elizabeth Bell speaks on prayer.
- INTRAMURALS SPORTS**
Drop-in volleyball, 7:30-9:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.
Novelty swim meet for women, noon, Aquatic centre.
Cypress Bowl hill climb, 1 p.m., Cypress Bowl road base. #5, 3, 5, 7.5 and 10 km versions.
- MUSSOC**
Auditions for Guys and Dolls, 7-9 p.m., SUB 211. All are welcome.
- SPEAKEASY/STUDENT COUNSELLING/VANCOUVER VOLUNTEER CENTRE**
Representatives and displays from 35 community agencies offering volunteer opportunities in everything from health services to recreation, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., SUB lobby. Continues on Friday.
- EDUCATORS FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT**
Halting the arms race, ideas and developments, UBC political science professor Michael Wallace, noon, Computer Science 200.
- PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY**
General meeting, all members please attend, schedule will be given out, noon (noon at UBC is 12:30 p.m.), IRC 1. New members welcome.
- CYCLING CLUB**
General meeting and planning for bzzr garden, noon (12:30 p.m.), Bio. Sci 2449.
- CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL**
Information meeting on cultural/work exchanges in developing countries, 7:30 p.m., International House.
- TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB**
Forum - video tape showing and speaker, Thousands mobilize to stop Nazis, June 27, Chicago, 7:30 p.m., SUB 119.
- AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**
Panel discussion, Amnesty's mandate, open to everyone, noon, SUB 212.

FRIDAY

- SPEAKEASY**
Volunteer fair continues, SUB foyer.
- GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES**
Southeast Australia was different, especially in the earlier Paleozoic: the arguments are not entirely geochronological, John Richards, Australian national university, 3:30 p.m., Geo. Sci. 330e.
- FORESTRY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY/PHYSICAL EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**
Pre-game bzzr garden and football rally, 4:30-7:30 p.m., McMillan lounge. Followed by game at T-bird stadium.
- STUART M. JAMIESON LECTURE SERIES**
Canadian experiments with wage and price controls: practice and logic, noon, Buch. A100.
- FORESTRY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**
Boat races, noon to 1:30 p.m., between SUB and Aquatic centre. Come see some funny looking boats.
- COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**
Oktoberfest, 8 p.m., Commodore ballroom. Ticket sales Colin Gourlay lounge between 12:30 and 1:30.
- STUDENT PUGWASH ASSOCIATION**
General meeting, noon, SUB 213.
- INTRAMURALS**
Jolly joggers run, 12:40 p.m., SUB plaza. 3 and 5 km versions.
Bowling and pizza, 7-10:30 p.m., SUB games room. Fun!

- Open golf tournament for men, preliminary round, 3:30-5 p.m., UBC golf course. \$12.
- CYCLING CLUB**
Bzzr garden, 2:30-7 p.m., SUB 213.
- STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT**
Talk by Andrew Spence on the cruise missile, New Technologies, New Strategies and New Dangers, noon, SUB 205.
- WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL LEAGUE**
Football vs. the useless (just look at Brian Jones and he's from Calgary), Calgary Dinosaurs, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird stadium. Free to AMS members.
- CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**
Squash night, 8-10 p.m., Winter sports centre.
- ASTRONOMY AND AEROSPACE CLUB**
Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Geophysics and Astronomy 142.
- CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS**
Design seminar with Deb Wilson, 3:30 p.m., Peak office at SFU. Meet at Ubyssy office at 2:30.

SATURDAY

- BALLET UBC JAZZ**
Mask movement workshop, explore movement, characters and mime, using masks as a prop, 7-10 p.m., SUB partyroom.
- INTRAMURALS**
Championships, men's open golf tournament, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., SUB golf course.
- FORESTRY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**
Undercut dance, featuring Uncle Wiggies Hot Shoes Band, 8 p.m., Armouries. Tickets from Forestry students or AMS ticket centre in SUB.
- INTRAMURALS SPORTS**
Ride the turbulent Thompson River rapids, all day. Organizational meeting Thursday, noon, War Memorial gym 211.
- CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**
Welcome back dance, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., The Inn at Danman Place.
- UBC EARLY BIRD INVITATIONAL**
Field hockey tournament, all day, Warren and McGregor fields.

SUNDAY

- EARLY BIRD INVITATIONAL**
Field hockey, all day, Warren and McGregor fields.
- INTRAMURALS SPORTS**
Horseback riding for beginners, all day, Alpine riding academy.
Organizational meeting, noon, War Memorial gym 211.

MONDAY

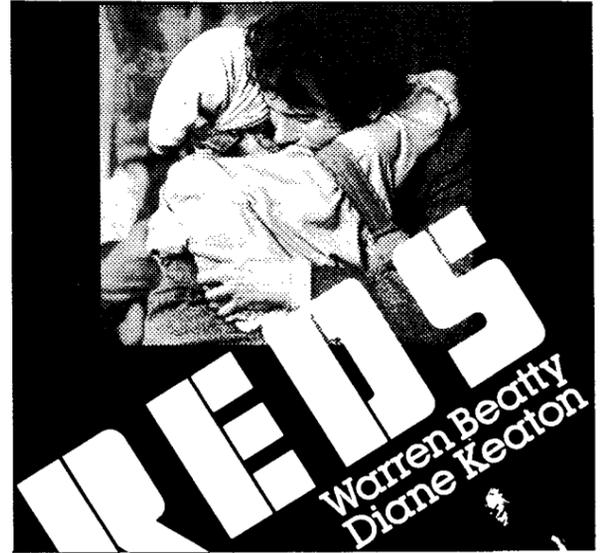
- INTERNATIONAL HOUSE**
English speaking evening, 7:30 p.m., Gate 4, licensed, International House.
- FIRST YEAR STUDENTS' COMMITTEE**
General meeting and elections, 5:30 p.m., SUB 205.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**
Free lecture on Christian Science entitled Christian Science overcomes conspiracies against ourselves, noon, SUB auditorium.
- UBC BLOOD DRIVE**
Blood donor clinic, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Friday. SUB 207/209/211/213/215. Prizes given out daily, such as Keg certificates, year passes to SUB films, arts club theatre passes, Odeon passes, concert tickets and satisfaction. Do your part to help make UBC's clinic one of the most successful ever!

'TWEEN USERS ONLY ONE FORM!

All those people using last year's forms, please throw them away or use them to make paper airplanes, or to clean up your dog's trailings. This year a new form is being used. Phone 228-2301 and we'll mail some to you if you are on campus. Please also remember that forms should be in by 12:45 p.m. the day before publication and that noon at UBC is 12:30 p.m. Only one form per day of event is needed now.

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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 10:30 a.m. the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

5 - Coming Events

FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS

Charismatic - Pentecostal
We meet weekly for fellowship
Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m.,
SUB 211
Get Acquainted Dinner,
Thursday, Sept. 30, 6:00 p.m.
Lutheran Campus Centre
For information: 325-8291 (Days)
325-1905 (Eve.)
ALL ARE WELCOME

11 - For Sale - Private

WHO TICKETS - 100 level. Wed. Oct. 20th. Leave message - Pierre. Frat. 2270 Westbrook Mall.

SCUBA TANK \$150. Dave 734-9894.

1972 CHRYSLER large car, very reliable. One dent. \$600. O.B.O. 731-3937 anytime.

20 - Housing

2 BR HOUSE at UBC gates \$450 Oct. rent \$650 after. CPL pref 224-6325.

30 - Jobs

NUTRITION & HEALTH. Major international company has local openings for outgoing people. Part-time work, full time income. Call 531-4383.

NEED OCCASIONAL driver. \$8 per hour. Usually late afternoon and sometimes evening to drive woman with slight injury to appointments and some shopping. I live in UBC area and prefer a non-smoker who is a very good driver. Could use my car or yours. Please write giving return evening phone number and mention references if any to Box 149, Publication Office, Rm. 241.

FRENCH GIRLS needed for intensive conversation. Ph. 980-4318, Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5. \$5.00/hr.

35 - Lost

40 - Messages

ROB WALTON is the world's greatest guy. Thanks again. M.C.

WOULD YOU KNOW the lights that fairest deck the azure sky. Schlong.

ERIC B. is in his prime. 224-9016.

65 - Scandals

4th WEST SADISTS Animals deserve better. Briefs.

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9:00-5:30 on Saturday

Down n' out in the valley

By STEW MUIR
Canadian University Press

Coming in from the south, the Okanagan valley looks like paradise. The blue waters of Okanagan lake are framed on two sides by steeply rising near-desert hills.

Today cloud cover is over everything between Vancouver and Penticton, but farther up the valley the clouds have begun to part lengthwise over the lake. In another hour the sun is shining through, and it becomes easy to see why thousands of young people, mostly Quebecers, flock to the valley each summer.

Jacques-Yves Depeyre is picking fruit for the first time. He left Quebec for the summer because the steel, the main industry in his home town of St. Cyrville, is shut down for three months.

He is harvesting the cherry crop at Knocka orchards in east Kelowna. Home is a tent village at one end of the orchard, shared with 60 other pickers.

"I would have gone anywhere," he says, but came to the Okanagan because "the people here are good. It is a comfortable special atmosphere."

But not always. Locals in the Osoyoos region, about 60 miles south, have beaten several Quebec pickers and raided their camps.

Some restaurants refuse them service. This year there are fewer picking jobs and hostilities have cooled.

The tent village is made up of about 30 tents spread among small trees on the grassy hillside. There is a swimming pool in the middle. It is a late Sunday afternoon and most of the fruit pickers laze about in the sunshine. A few cook supper, while others crowd around a picnic table playing cards. They seem apprehensive when the anglos with camera and notebook approach.

"We don't understand why the English people are uncomfortable with us," says Claude Veillemur, a student from Montreal. "In Quebec, the English people are treated well. Here we should have the same, but sometimes there are fights. I'm here to meet people. I am not interested in fights."

About 250 people work each season at Knocka orchards. Owner Alistair Gourlay says pickers are content with the working and living conditions. They get the provincial minimum for picking 20-pound boxes of cherries: \$3.

That can still be good money to workers like Depeyre. "If the cherries are good — don't split or 'smile' or spoil — it is good. I can have fifty dollars a day when it's good."

Unfortunately, this year's cherry crop has been a disaster. The skins of the cherries have split from a combination of rain and warm weather, and in some areas rot has set it.

"Just one day has been good. It's no good picking, but I have no

choice. I need money to go home or go travelling."

Guy Langlais left unemployment in Quebec to find work at \$5 an hour maintaining the irrigation pipes in a cherry orchard near Winfield. The orchard does not have showers for pickers to use after working among recently sprayed trees. The pickers use the adjacent lake instead. Soap suds wash up on the shore.

"If he just put one hundred dollars every year into repairs. . ."

There is talk of a union here in paradise.

Christianne Langlois, a Quebec born woman working year round in the fruit industry, was involved in a fruit pickers strike last September during the apple harvest.

"We wanted more than \$8.50 a bin for apples (the minimum is \$8). We wanted \$10. The farmer owned

those who prune trees and keep up the orchards, who would benefit most from a union. Langlois says they have to stay in motels after September because it's too cold to sleep outside and farmers don't provide heated accommodation. It's a vicious circle. Motel bills take most of their income, and they must continue working where they have motel bills.

Owners seem dead set against a union. It wouldn't work for the transient summer fruit pickers, says Robins Gourlay of Knockie orchards. "The kids want quick money, not to wait until next year when they file their tax returns."

But there is little quick money to be had this year. The local Canada Employment Centre had 1,200 agricultural workers registered by late June. Only 290 found work.

Warns Kelowna RCMP officer G. W. G. Day: "If this (unemployment) goes on, we will need more policemen."

Unemployment insurance is hard to get because of the irregularity of the harvest season. People can pick at one orchard, move on to another when the first crop is picked, and so on, but cannot qualify for unemployment insurance because they have not worked for the same employer for the required 20 consecutive working days.

Mario Lanthier, of the Okanagan Farmworkers group, says even welfare is hard to get. And when there is no work, no UI, nor any welfare, there is always the Mission Gospel near Kelowna. They run a soupline, a soupline in paradise.

"We wanted to make a picket, but we had no one to back us. If you don't force the farmer to give more, he won't."

Langlais complains the farmer won't dig a deep enough hole for the outhouse. "It's been for years," he says. Out in the orchard, near a tree heavy with ripe cherries, human excrement sits on the ground half-covered with toilet paper.

about 250 to 300 acres and was paying cheaper than small farmers. No-body was making money. We went on strike because he was paying the same as the year before.

"He said, 'Go back to work or leave.' The next day, after we left, he had 40 more people. We wanted to make a picket line, but we had no one to back us. If you don't force the farmer to give more, he won't."

She has heard of people "who have to fight to get paid." She holds up a fist.

It's the year-round workers,

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7:30 Thursday, September 30
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HILLEL HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY, 12:00-2:00
SHEFA DAIRY LUNCH
Featuring bagels, cream cheese and salads

WEDNESDAY, 12:00-2:00
SHEFA DAIRY LUNCH
Featuring bagels, cream cheese and salads
Dinner — Renee and Susan's gourmet numies — Claudio talks about his recent trip to Lebanon

THURSDAY, 12:00-2:00
SHEFA DAIRY LUNCH

Network presents, ISRAEL 1982—THE FACTS with retired Israeli Colonel Yaen Vered
Thursday, Sept. 30 — BUCH A203, 12:30-2:30

Touche Ross & Co.
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... shall be interviewing at UBC October 19, 20 and 25. Students intending to enter the C.A. Program are asked to contact the University Placement Centre before October 4.

ISRAEL — 1982
"THE FACTS"
Retired Israeli Colonel Yaen Vered
THURSDAY, SEPT. 30
Buch A203 12:30 - 2:20

Applications are now being accepted for appointment to the
STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COMMISSION
THREE POSITIONS
Application forms may be picked up from TERRY JACKSON in SUB 238.
All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 30th

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