

# Campus bank 'scams' students

By SHAFFIN SHARIF

When it comes to handling student loans, at least one bank thinks profitability is preferable to providing a valuable service to students.

As of this year, the Bank of Montreal has decided it will no longer process student loans at its campus branch because the service is not financially attractive. Bank of

Montreal is UBC's only on-campus bank.

The move by the bank to centralize all student loans to its Pender and Granville branch downtown is "strictly economics," branch manager Stuart Clark said Monday.

"It's a well known fact that Canada's student loans (program) is not one of the most profitable

sources of income for banks," he said.

Although the branch set up temporary booths to handle student loan authorization forms last year, student customers this year will not get the same consideration.

Booths last year were just a "stop gap" measure which signalled the bank's decision to centralize all student loans, said Clark.

In addition, the Bank of Montreal announced that students who want their authorization forms processed through the bank must have been customers for at least six months to receive any money.

Clark defended the moves, saying both were justified. "I think the bank is quite right as far as profitability is concerned."

The bad point is "local servicing (for students), the good point is profitability," he said.

But James Hollis, Alma Mater Society finance director, charged the bank is no longer interested in the student market.

"The Bank of Montreal doesn't want student loans," he said. "They have closed several campus branches (across the country)." The University of Victoria branch closed this summer he said.

Hollis called the bank's reasons for centralizing loan processing and imposing restrictions "a scam."

"It's the same scam they pulled on us last year."

A random survey of banks near campus showed most have

significantly less restrictive guidelines for processing student loan forms. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's university boulevard branch requires a student to be a customer for at least three months before receiving loan money, said manager Wayne McAlpine.

Toronto Dominion has announced it will limit bank money allocated to student loans to a 10 per cent increase from last year.

Although he did not want to speculate on what banks might decide in the future about processing student loans, Clark said banks are not happy with the return they get from the federal government on the loans.

Following the TD statement, the Royal Bank said that "with restrictions recently announced by some leaders, we do not wish to be involuntarily placed in the position of being the one of a few national lending institutions granting these loans, thus bearing a greater proportion of the associated costs."

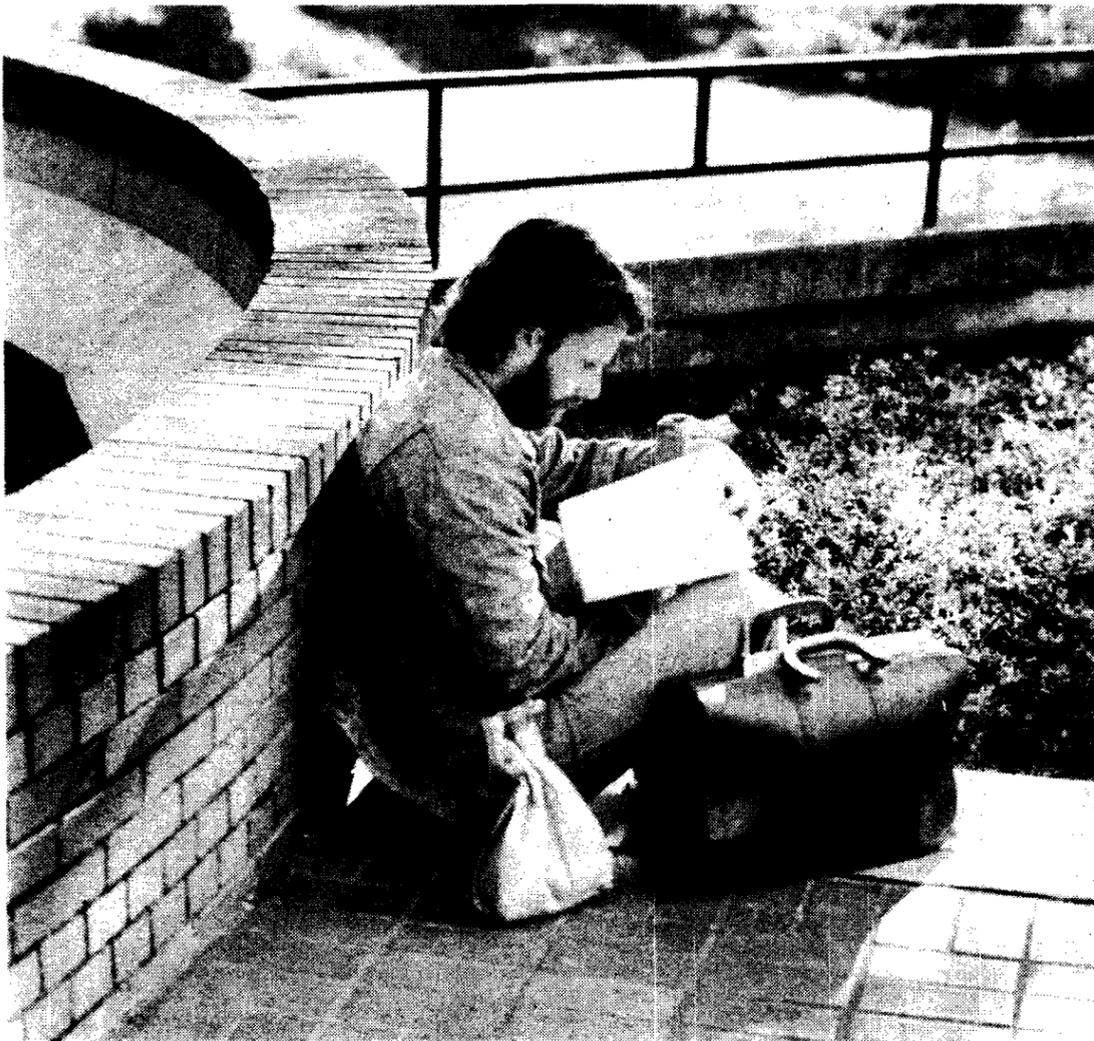
## THE UBYSSEY

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**BEWILDERED STUDENT** blankly wonders if book thieves have found way to steal words and leave book. Maybe it's money saving scheme by Sedgewick library who can buy just as many books if they save on the contents. One thing sure, poor lad will have to think for himself now.

## Fred is born

By PAT MACLEOD

The tables are littered with sheets of Letraset, glue sticks and computer printout. It is 8 p.m. Sunday night and in computer science 360, UBC's second student newspaper is being born.

Christened Fred, because Fred doesn't sound like the name of a paper, the first issue will come out Wednesday. The paper will publish every two weeks for the rest of the year.

"A lot of people think we're an engineering paper, but we're not. We're totally independent of the Engineering Undergraduate Society," said Rob Lazenby, Fred's production editor.

Participation by different faculties will diversify the content and tone of the paper, Lazenby said. But Lazenby acknowledges that the three key people with editorial control are all engineers, including himself, former EUS president Lance Balcom, and Debbie Duggan, geological engineering 2.

"The people that organized it wanted to be in control. But if anyone comes in and puts in a lot of work, of course their opinion will be heard," Lazenby said.

Each faculty is being asked to submit a section or page of club news for which it would be responsible, Lazenby said.

"I'd like to call Fred a cooperative newsletter that encompasses all faculties. The type of comments coming in should be more on a faculty level (than The Ubyssy). We're bi-weekly so we can't go out for news for every issue that The Ubyssy will already have covered," he said.

Participating faculties so far include science and nursing, and in the future possibly agriculture, forestry, home economics and commerce.

The arts undergrad society came to the first meeting, Lazenby said, but they are waiting to see what Fred looks like.

"Everyone's going to be watching us to make sure we're idiots."

"Our policy is definitely anti-sexism, anti-racism, unless it's an obvious parody or stereotype," Lazenby said. "There is going to be the occasional rowdy joke."

Fred columnist and electrical engineering representative Bill Richardson said Fred is designed to cover what "The Ubyssy categorically refuses to print — advance analysis of club events."

"The idea has been around for 15 to 20 years. We almost started this time last year but we weren't organized enough," Richardson said. He added the engineers started the paper, not another faculty, because "Let's face it, the engineers do half the stuff on campus."

Richardson said an introductory practice edition published last week which criticized The Ubyssy for serving as "a platform for left-wing radical groups and arts students wanting to gain publicity and vent their frustrations" was written earlier in the summer. The style has been toned down, he said.

"We're trying to be friendly. The more we saw what people really needed, the more we saw we were not competing with The Ubyssy. I think we can complement each other," Richardson said.

But if the two papers aren't competing for readers, they are competing for advertisers.

"I think there's room for two papers on this campus. But it means your advertising office (the Alma Mater Society publications office) is going to have to work a little harder" Balcom said Sept. 10.

AMS Publications manager Sue Cadney, who is responsible for

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## McGeer leave extension lauded

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

Universities, science and communications minister Pat McGeer was granted an extension of his leave of absence from UBC Friday.

McGeer said the extension of his leave (which allows him to maintain his position as head of the psychiatry division of neurological sciences) was necessary to maintain funding for a neurological research project at UBC.

"It has nothing to do with me personally," McGeer said. "It has to do with the programs I manage. Obviously my resigning (from the university) essentially destroys a functioning research team."

But Dr. Edith McGeer, acting head of the department, differed slightly with her husband.

She said that while the project's application for funding would not necessarily be turned down without Pat McGeer's name on it, it would stand a much greater chance of receiving the grant if both of them apply.

"While both of us have PhDs, his MD is very important in terms of the clinical application of our research," she said. The national research council which funds the project, requires that applicants be on the faculty of a medical school," she said.

Their research project receives approximately \$150,000 in funding from the council. The project explores the causes of senile dementia, Hun-

tington's disease and Parkinson's disease and employs five full time researchers plus the McGeers. Edith McGeer claimed their research is unique in Canada.

University regulations require that faculty members on leave of absence who hold public office resign their post after seven years or two consecutive elections.

Pat McGeer, a minister in the Social Credit government since 1975, requested that the board of governors at UBC make an exception in his case. That request was granted on administration president Doug Kenny's recommendation.

Both the dean of medicine and the acting head of the department of psychiatry favored the extension.

The board also sought the approval of the faculty association which consented, stipulating only that the extension be for a single term of the legislature.

"Our concern is only that normal procedure should be followed," faculty association executive officer Andrew Brockett said. The faculty position was that since the extension has been recommended through the normal channels no objections would be raised, he said.

Faculty board representative Hugh Greenwood denied the suggestion that McGeer's research work infringed on his job as a cabinet minister.

"Sure, if he was taking his lab time out of his government time there would be a problem. But he works in the lab evenings and weekends. That's how he gets his relaxation," Greenwood said.

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McGEER . . . still a UBC prof

**Fred short ads**

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Ubysey advertising, is uncertain Fred will be able to obtain enough advertising, even though it costs less to produce.

"All I can say is with the experience of the two summer papers, (The Summer Ubysey and The Conventioneer) there could be difficulties. The (economic) times are an indication that there's not a lot of money. Advertisers are going to be sceptical about going into something new," she said.

But Fred hopes to get advertising from undergraduate clubs that normally don't advertise in The Ubysey because it's too expensive.

Fred also plans to go to student council Wednesday with a request for AMS advertising, finance director James Hollis said.

"At this time I am opposing it (the request) because there are very limited funds for ads and our primary charge is to support the established paper," Hollis said.

"Even if Fred charged half as much as The Ubysey, it would not be as good a bargain because the circulation is less and it is not professionally composed," he said.

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# Gov't delays hit needy students

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

Delays and indecision continue to plague students awaiting financial aid from the provincial government.

The universities ministry told the UBC awards office Monday documents should have arrived for students who applied by the July 2 deadline.

But student awards director Byron Hender said some students haven't received the forms which allow them to cash their loans.

But missing loans are just one part of the confusion that has left

many students' financial situation uncertain as tuition and housing fee deadlines approach.

University ministry program director Dean Goard said the cabinet has yet to allocate funds for the grant portion of the financial aid package.

The grant allocation is just one of the issues, along with government employee relations, natural resources, and the election, under review by the cabinet, Goard said.

Goard said the cabinet is looking at two alternatives for allocating grants. He said funds will either be

increased by reducing the universities' operating budget or the current allocation will be rationed among applicants.

The awards office is receiving a large number of enquiries about grants, Hender said.

"They (students) aren't too upset now but they will be when they find out their grant's been cut," he said.

Hender said many students may be forced to drop out of school if grants are cut or may miss the chance to get jobs under the university's work study program.

A formula for rationing grant money has not been determined but

Goard said academic standing would not be the criterion. The ministry will consult with the universities, he said.

Meanwhile, the deadline for fee payments is Friday. Hender said that students can have fees for both tuition and housing deferred but only if the student applied for financial assistance prior to July 2.

"There are an increasing number

of students who want fees deferred," Hender said. "If everything was done right the finance department will consider a deferral."

Students not applying before Friday will be assessed a further fee for late payment of fees, Hender said.

As of Monday, the awards office had received 5,777 applications for assistance compared to 4,258 a year ago — a 36 per cent increase.

## Jobs left unclaimed

As many as 400 part time jobs could be created for financially strapped students under an improved work study program, Canada Employment Centre manager Dave Bernard said Monday.

But with 800 applicants already "identified" for work study assistance, the \$250,000 from the university and \$160,000 from the provincial government won't be enough.

Only students who need student aid supplemented or who didn't earn enough to qualify for B.C. Student Assistance program funding are eligible to qualify for the program information, said awards officer Sheila Summers.

Under the program, most students work in career-related jobs which can pay up to \$2,500 depending on the financial needs of the student.

Bernard said about 500 jobs are posted in the Canada employment centre now. University departments, and non-academic areas submitted 700 job proposals which together with 200 library jobs means authorized students will have 900 potential jobs to choose from.

So far, the awards office has authorized 250 students to select work study jobs, Bernard said. But he added that only 100 students

contacted the office for work as of last week.

Awards director Byron Hender said that many jobs won't be filled because a student's qualifications won't match those required for the job.

The awards office has been swamped with applications, said Summer, but applications are still being accepted in the awards office.

Students not eligible for the program are facing a tight part time job market said Bernard. Listings from off campus employers are down and as the economy worsens more students will be chasing fewer jobs he said.

The poor part time job market follows a summer of high unemployment for students.

Bernard said that 1,142 students obtained jobs through the CEC compared to 1,729 the previous summer.

Jobs were for shorter periods of time and paid lower wages Bernard said.

"Construction, tourism, and clerical work supplied little or no employment," he added. "Those are three areas of major concern to us."

Increased enrolment also put pressure on part time jobs as students substitute education for unemployment.

## Local peace network formed

By SARAH COX

Delegates from seven Vancouver high schools, colleges and universities formed a peace education network at a weekend conference.

The network plans to distribute information about the arms race and disarmament throughout the education system and help form peace groups in schools.

Twenty-six people attended the conference held at Whistler, B.C.

Kinoku Laskey, a Hiroshima survivor who spoke at the conference, said the conference was important because small groups of people working together for disarmament are more effective than public demonstrations.

"Speaking to large groups doesn't reach the people," she said. "Small groups of people pass on the message. The people here will see my side of it and I hope they will learn something."

Steve Haavik, a student at Kwantlen College, said the conference was "interesting" and "informative."

### Get clubbed by Greeks, trots, rockers and more

This Thursday and Friday mark UBC's annual club presentation day. On the first and second floors of SUB, displays will be set up by most of the clubs on campus. These displays will show students what UBC can offer them socially as well as academically.

Due to the large numbers of applications not all organizations could be accommodated in this year's presentation of activities. Also, many of the more well-known groups have been placed upstairs to give smaller clubs located there more exposure.

See page 5 for club directory.

"I see the primary duty of PEN to provide information people can't get through the media, to educate people about the dangers of nuclear war, and to let them know there is something they can do," he said.

Lois Barber, a teacher at Prince of Wales high school, said the conference presented important information and gave people a chance to clarify their own positions through discussion with others.

"Teachers for peace action, which is just forming, is a group of public and private school teachers who feel it is time to educate ourselves about nuclear weapons, and, as educators, to educate others," she said. "The conference has provided an opportunity to join forces and discuss how we will work together as different people involved in education."

In addition to defining the function of PEN, participants decided that rotating monthly meetings will be held, an administrator and co-ordinator were unanimously agreed upon.

"It has been a very productive conference," said Farah Shroff, a grade 12 student at Prince of Wales high school. "We've discussed a lot that has made it possible to put a structure in place and make a viable organization possible."

UBC student Gary Marchant, an organizer of the conference, said he was delighted with the results.

"Our next move is to go to the school boards and get PEN formally endorsed," said Marchant. "We want to get information about the arms race and disarmament into the high school curriculum. Now that we have the structure of PEN, more people will join. Eventually, I can see PEN spreading to other parts of B.C. and across Canada."

A newsletter will be started at the first PEN meeting and a resource centre set up at UBC, Marchant added.



ORDINARY STUDENTS go about daily business unaware they are about to be gobbled up by killer vines. Fatal flora is an escapee from UBC biology department which has been raking in extra funds in service of NATO

## Mutual effort needed for peace

By SHAFFIN SHARIFF

Peace efforts in the Middle East must be "equally Arab and Israeli" if they are to be successful, an Egyptian ambassador said Friday.

"The region is undergoing a tremendous period of internal anarchy and chaos," Egypt's ambassador to Canada, Tahsin Beshir, told 100 people in Buchanan 205. Beshir's comments were made before news of the Israeli involvement in the Lebanese massacre of as many as 1,000 Palestinian refugees was made public Saturday.

"Peace for Egyptians, Israelis, Jordanians and Palestinians is feasible, desirable, and unavoidable," Beshir said.

"To pursue the peace policy is the best policy in an area of turmoil," he said, commenting on the Camp David accords between Egypt, Israel and the United States.

Palestinians and Israelis "feel a dilemma," Beshir said, because each side thinks it is right.

"The Palestinians (feel they) have been deceived, particularly in the Arab world and in their (quest

for) the right to self-determination," he said. "The West Bank and the Gaza is only one-fifth of their claim to Palestine." Current negotiations between Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the U.S. consider the West Bank and the Gaza Strip along the Israeli-Jordanian border as comprising most of a Palestinian homeland.

"The Palestinians must accept that Israel is here to stay."

And occupying Arab territory is not in Israel's best interest, he said. "In occupying, they defeat the purpose of creating a Jewish state, not an Arab-Jewish state."

Although Beshir dealt mainly with the Middle East peace process between Egypt and Israel, he also commented on Israel's invasion of western Lebanon.

The Israelis "are creating a military holocaust in Lebanon," Beshir said. "One tragedy after another is unfolding in Lebanon. Israel is not the arbiter of different factions in Lebanon," he added, referring to Israel's support for right-wing Christian groups.

Asked about Israel's decision to stay in Lebanon after president Bashir Gemayel's assassination, Beshir said the peace efforts will continue regardless. "We will not be jaded."

## Faculty on strike

Students at the University of Windsor have found themselves out of the classroom on an unexpected "holiday."

Five months of bargaining between faculty and administration fell through Friday after an all-night bargaining session failed to provide an agreement.

The faculty was asking for an annual 13 per cent salary increase over two years. The university's wage offer was 12.7 per cent, said faculty association president Donald Laing. The faculty was also seeking improved job security and increased holidays, which were the significant factor dividing the two sides.

Other faculty demands included a month's salary for each year of service to a maximum of 18 months for any faculty member laid off, access to research for laid off professors, and representation on the board of governors.

Last week the faculty began a work slowdown, refusing to perform non-academic tasks, which meant curtailing "the discretionary administrative or committee services to the community," said Laing.

# McGeer was correct

What? The Ubyssy write an editorial supporting Pat McGeer? The Ubyssy says that our minister who art in Victoria should have his leave extended? When our bastard cousins in Pacific Press commercial news hell have already damned him for abuse? You must be joking.

With all that material available for a hatchet job on our favorite scapegoat, we just wouldn't be ourselves.

There are so many angles. There is McGeer saying he doesn't believe in tenure, then asking that a rule be broken so that he won't have to relinquish it.

There is the fact that the board of governors at UBC has been asked to rule on the academic future of a man who is responsible for their own funding.

There is the fact that McGeer is responsible for appointing (and reappointing) eight of those 15 board members.

But there are good reasons for the board to extend his leave of absence. An important research project wouldn't necessarily be lost as McGeer claims. But there is a good chance it would be.

But besides that, there are good reasons for flexibility in the regulation requiring professors on extended leave to resign.

First, the regulation is designed to prevent abuse. If it can be shown that the professor is not abusing his privilege then an exception should be made.

Secondly, the regulation deters academics from entering politics.

Pat McGeer is a perfect example. Even his harshest critics agree that universities in B.C. would be worse

off if he wasn't in the Social Credit cabinet.

But of course there's a dig. We would rather have a new government and a new universities minister. The government responsible for cuts in university funding when skilled workers could help us out of this economic mess has its priorities confused.

We think that Pat McGeer is such a good neurological researcher that he should be doing it full time.

You knew we couldn't resist, didn't you Pat?

## Soft talk

The man was a true diplomat. He talked softly and carried no stick.

He spoke as diplomats are supposed to do. In restrained but optimistic tones Tahsin Beshir, Egypt's ambassador to Canada, talked about the importance of achieving peace with Israel, despite that country's actions in Lebanon.

Within 24 hours the Israelis, aware of the Christian Phalangists' brutal track record, had turned a blind eye, and made themselves accomplices in the atrocity of the Palestinian refugee massacres.

Of that there can be no doubt. Does Israel seriously expect the world to believe that while the massacre took place, their soldiers didn't know what was happening? Are the sounds of gunfire and the screams of people being butchered that hard to hear?

One wonders if his excellency, the honorable ambassador to Canada, would still prefer to talk softly.



# UBC lesbians and gays fight homophobia

By BOB SUMMERBELL

There is no doubt that this letter will make certain groups or individuals on campus uncomfortable, but the issue is real, and we are a reality.

A large reason for the following is to confirm and restate the reality of our existence: We are the Gays and Lesbians of UBC. At times during the year, and particularly during clubs days (this Thursday and Friday), one hears whisperings and gigglings, someone asking a friend, "Are those people for real?!" This is superficially a mere insult, but when the question is assessed, the message comes down to one of the basic fights against homophobia (the irrational hatred of homosexuals).

Moreover, this brings out a main reason for our existence, (i.e.) to show that we are real people, basically no different than anybody else. Not martians, not devils, not hedonists, not whatever the social myths say; just people with one single difference: sexual preference.

People of "liberal" or "apolitical" stance often question why there is need of a gay/lesbian equality movement. Implicit to this is the belief that gay men and lesbians can and should simply live

However, preference is presently more than simple sexuality, it is an entire way of being complete not only with the desired love, friendship, and sexual expression, but also with discrimination, prejudice, and fear; even hatred, segregation, and violence sometimes infringe on our lives. Thus, people become political in choosing to follow their gay or lesbian desires as they begin to face the prejudice they have been hearing all of their lives, even to the degree of turning such bigotry toward themselves.

If this mention of politics seems outrageous or frightening, it is not meant to be. Our everyday lives as gays and lesbians are more or less as inspired or uninspired as anybody else's, but we are typically more sensitive to the issues facing us. We very routinely face threats of social rejection because of our dispositions. Occasionally even violent ones. Politics comes into being here by one standing up for one's rights, even on interpersonal levels. Fortunately, actual anti-gay violence is relatively rare, but the basis for such in ignorance is quite common. Our straight friends are immense-

This is akin to a person in any given group feeling secure with their position in that group or the position of the group itself.

In short, discrimination and prejudice stem from insecurity. We as gays and lesbians touch off this insecurity in the sexual realm by being living proof that homosexuality exists.

Groups like the Gays and Lesbians of UBC come in at this point by providing focal point for countering such misinformation. By simply being here, we make a statement. Our events go a step further by making us socially normal people. As well, the really openly gay members of our club take it on themselves to conduct interpersonal educational campaigns when appropriate, by being truly strong and honest. We are strong (when necessary), and we are numerous.

Of the many of us on campus, only a small number choose to be involved.

But consider that in any random group of ten people, one is likely to have a homosexual preference. This could easily be your own sister or brother, your bus driver, the person sitting beside you in the cafeteria, or even yourself. Statistically (ac-

## perspectives

ording to Kinsey Research Institute generalized findings), there should be about 2500-3000 gays and lesbians on this campus. Assess your attitudes, and if you feel uncomfortable or disgusted, you are likely misinformed. You are temporarily excused, as being uninformed is understandable.

Even we as gays and lesbians felt

similar disgust before we learned about ourselves. This phenomena of "self-oppression" remains our worst enemy and is due to cultural myths and the fears surrounding them. We maintain an office in SUB 239 and we welcome discussion for anybody(!) interested. We also have resources, contacts, and meetings to assist in all this.

In closing, remember that we are real; merely human beings comparable to the next Jane or John in your Biology 102 class, just trying to stay happy. With self-knowledge, we are happy in no small sense, and with a breakdown of your preconceptions, you can be happy right beside us. I recommend self and peer-pressure assessment as a beginning to understanding.

Bob Summerbell is vice president of the Gays and Lesbians of UBC.

# Letters

## Mighty senate survives

Greetings to all of you who don't know that senate is the highest academic body on campus and that it does have student members:

Also you probably don't know that we've held our first meeting of the academic year, Wednesday, September 15. Listed below are some items of student interest.

New student awards were approved by senate totalling at least \$14,000 annually. Among these was the lost and found bursaries made possible by the sale of unclaimed goods from the campus lost and found, in consultation with the Women Students' office, (available to all students). In addition, the commerce undergraduate society and the nursing undergraduate society established bursaries.

An ad hoc committee was struck to enquire into minimum breadth requirements for undergraduate programs to ensure students are exposed to a broad range of academic subjects.

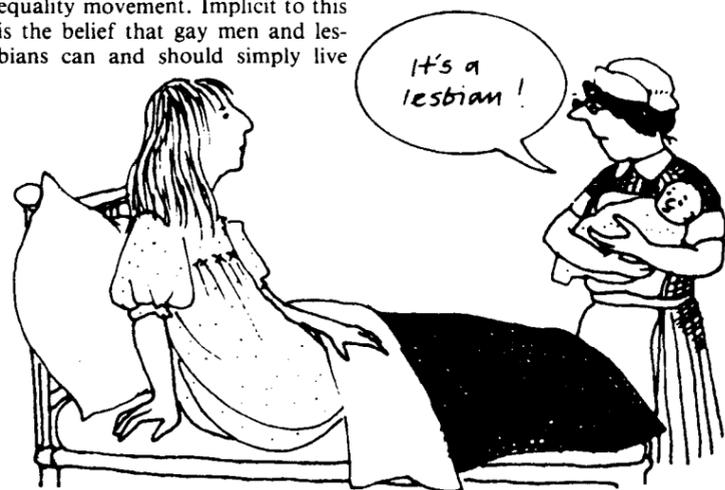
A proposal that the division of orthopaedics in the department of surgery be changed to the department of orthopaedics in the faculty of medicine was approved although concerns were expressed by student senators as to cost and number of students involved (especially in

times of economic recession). This now must be approved by the board of governors which is responsible for UBC's finances.

Commerce student Barry Coulson has resigned and anyone interested in the position can contact the commerce undergraduate society or the student senate office (SUB 250 or the club's day booth).

The next student senate caucus meeting is September 27th at 7:15 in SUB 260. The next senate meeting is on October 13th at 8:00 p.m. in the board and senate chambers at the old administration building.

Sharon Provost  
Michael Shephard  
Stephen Henderson  
student senators



their lives quietly and not make an issue of their sexuality. "Sexuality," the critics say, "is a private matter between two people, and others need not have it 'flaunted' in front of them." This is often heard by gays and lesbians, and actually, it is an almost justified comment when interpereted in a slightly different than intended way. In an ideal world of true equality, sexual preference would be a quietly accepted fact, and expressions of love and attraction between two people regardless of gender would not be considered 'flaunting' anything at all.

ly important to us, as genuine friends are to anybody. They are far and above more secure with themselves than are our foes. This is important here because it points to a general root of discrimination — that which must be seen in order to begin the fight against homophobia and other prejudicial attitudes. Straight people who are comfortable with their sexual identity, who see no need to constantly prove their masculinity, femininity, or heterosexuality, to themselves or others, are the ones who best see the reality of homosexuality as a valid sexual and emotional expression.

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Famous neurological surgeon Jane Bartlett anxiously perused the unconscious face of Muriel Drasilms. She felt that emergency surgery was called for, and sent Big Nurse Craig Brooks to prepare the operating theatre. Charles Campbell and Kelley Jo Burke wept softly as their comrad was wheeled away. Shaffin Shariff, misunderstanding the situation, started passing out cigars, but Arnold Hestrom acted fast, and took him aside before violence broke out. Pat Mcleod, pushing her good humour cart full of plants, books, and Eric Eggertsons, tried to cheer the morbid crowd, but to no avail. Cub reporter Robbie Robertson thought he smelled a story, and started asking questions of a very personal nature about Muriel's drinking habits, but Philip Keuber brusquely informed him that she didn't come from that kind of family. The hours dragged on like minutes, and finally the assisting surgeon, Peter Berlin, came out with the joyous news. Steve Wisenthal, Sarah Cox, and Victor Wong held their breath (each their own, not each other's), until they'd been assured that she'd been saved, and would make such a full recovery that she would stay for production to the bitter end on Thursday. Chris Wong looked on in horror as Brian Jones, overwhelmed with relief, passionately hugged Doug Schmidt, and was promptly decked by said. A truce was called and everyone retired to buy candied fruit and chocolate for the convalescent. Alison Hoens said hello.

# CLUB'S DAYS '82

## Thursday - Friday

This Thursday and Friday, September 23 and 24, 100 UBC clubs and service organizations take over SUB in an attempt to involve UBC students.

Here is a listing of booths and tables as of Monday afternoon. Booth and table maps will be posted in prominent locations around SUB.

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  - 6 Liberals
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### TODAY

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**STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT**  
Info table and movie: If You Love This Planet, noon, SUB foyer.

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Meeting to organize for clubs day, open house, auditions, etc. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, club room, old auditorium.

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### WEDNESDAY

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Steering committee meeting, all welcome, noon, Angus 214.

**COMMITTEE ON LECTURES - HEWITT BOSTOCK MEMORIAL LECTURESHIP**  
Lecturer Michael J. Wise, head of Geography, London School of Economics, Univ. of London; Modernizing Britain: Challenges and Opportunities, noon, Buchanan penthouse.

**CAMPUS PRO-LIFE**  
Organizational meeting, new members welcome, noon, SUB 213.

**CAMPUS CAVALIERS**  
Free introductory square dance, 8 p.m., McInnes lounge, Gage.

### THURSDAY

**AMS**  
Club days, all through SUB, all day.

**CAMPUS CAVALIERS**  
Free introductory square dance, 8 p.m., Place Venier ballroom.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB**  
General meeting cancelled.

**CITR-UBC RADIO**  
Meeting for those interested in joining the news and/or sports departments. 1 p.m., SUB 233.

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE**  
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### FACULTY OF LAW

Public lecture, S. C. Coval, UBC dept. of Philosophy: "Abortion and fundamental rights: the Pro-Choice position," Noon, Law 101.

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Orientation: wine and cheese. 7 p.m., Graduate student centre.

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**CANADA WEST UNIVERSITIES ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**  
Soccer: Thunderbirds vs. Saskatchewan, 2 p.m., Wolfson field.

**STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT**  
Bzzr Garden: Get Bombed for Peace II, 8:30-1 a.m., Grad centre ballroom.

**BALLET UBC JAZZ**  
Registration for fall ballet, jazz and dance classes beginning Sept. 27. For more info stop by the clubs day booth or come to SUB 218E.

**NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY CLUB**  
Bzzr Garden (a New Democratic Party) 7:30 p.m.-12 a.m., SUB 212.

### SATURDAY

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4:30 p.m. Sports Break  
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# Kenny trips off to China

Five years ago The Ubyssy sent administration president Doug Kenny to China. This time he went for real.

In a fake story the vilest rag east of Peking claimed Kenny went to China for an all expense paid trip to the People's Republic. Kenny finally left Friday. Now he's travelling courtesy of the education ministries of China and Japan, where he is making a 10-day tour of universities.

Most of the costs for the trip by Kenny and former education dean Roy Bentley will be paid by the Chinese and Japanese governments, UBC information officer Al Hunter

said Monday. The rest will be paid personally by Kenny and Bentley.

Kenny will visit three Chinese universities to promote student and faculty exchanges. UBC currently hosts one Korean and 12 Chinese visiting professors. The university also has exchange agreements with several Japanese universities.

"I expect UBC will play a significant role in the development of inter-university cooperation that will see an expanded exchange program involving Canadian and Asian scholars and graduate students," Kenny said before leaving.

While in Japan Kenny and Bentley will attend a meeting of the Pa-

cific Circle Consortium, a group of representatives from Pacific Rim countries promoting international and inter-cultural understanding in the Pacific Rim.

Kenny appointed Bentley as his advisor on the faculty and student exchange programs that exist between UBC and Asian universities.

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# Promising season opened

By ALISON HOENS

Some say Saturday was the last day of summer. It was also the first day of the season for what some have called UBC's most successful team.

The women's field hockey team sweated through Saturday afternoon to a 4-0 win over Vancouver league rivals, the Burnaby Mohawks.

"This year's team is stronger than last year's due to greater experience and versatility," said coach Gail Wilson. "The result is increased adaptability and a better potential to counteract the opposition's systems."

The team is using tactics practised in previous play, including the August 1 Orca festival in West Vancouver and Thursday's 1-0 exhibition win over the Vancouver Doves.

Despite the win, and the increased strength of this year's team, Wil-

son is only "cautiously optimistic" about the season. Last year the 'Birds handed over their Canadian title to the University of Toronto, and placed a disappointing third behind the University of Victoria.

But that experience has been fortified this year by the addition of all-Canadian Dana Sinclair, sister Robyn and former Doves player Helen Olynik.

"If everyone stays healthy we should at least make the nationals. But our major concern is if there will be strong enough competition along the way," Wilson said.

Originally hesitant about entering the team in the first half of the Vancouver league season because of intercollegiate commitments, Wilson is positive about joining now because "it provides regular games."

The Vancouver league season is split into two halves, fall and spring, for the first time this year.

Wilson is also replacing outgoing president Nancy Greig in the Vancouver Women's Field Hockey Association. Admittedly press ganged into the job, Wilson said she "didn't really want or seek it (the job) but is pleased about the opportunity to work with such supportive members." The Vancouver league is also important to the develop-

ment of local hockey, Wilson said, adding that UBC is sponsoring the high school festival of hockey October 2 and 3.

On the same weekend, UBC also plays host to the third annual Early Bird Invitational tournament which pits Simon Fraser University, UVic, and the two top Vancouver league teams against each other.

This weekend the 'Birds fly to Calgary for their first Canada West game. They will be minus goalkeeper Alison Palmer who is travelling in Britain with the national team.

The junior varsity team, headed to win Vancouver's second division, travels to Washington this weekend under coach Brian Groos.

## SPORTS

## F'ball wins

By PHILIP KUEBER

Awesome. It's a buzzword that seems to describe any team that convincingly dominates and devastates its opponents. And it also appears to be a word tailor-made for the UBC Thunderbird football team.

The T-Birds made dogmeat of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 37-7 Saturday in a game where "everything worked" according to head coach Frank Smith. When Smith said "everything" he was undoubtedly referring to both offense and defense.

Offensively, quarterback Jay Gard connected on 11 of 21 passes for 128 yards, including a pair of touchdowns. On the receiving end was slotback Laurent Deslauriers and wide receiver Ken Munro. Their catches were for 24 and 15 yards respectively.

Munro also booted a club record for field goals from distances of 23, 24, 26 and 37 yards. He added two singles and three converts to account for 23 of UBC's points. Peter Leclaire rounded out the scoring with a touchdown from five yards out.

Running Back Glen Steele removed any notions that he has a "sophomore jinx" as he rushed for an impressive 198 yards on 27 car-

ries. Steele is now the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union rushing leader.

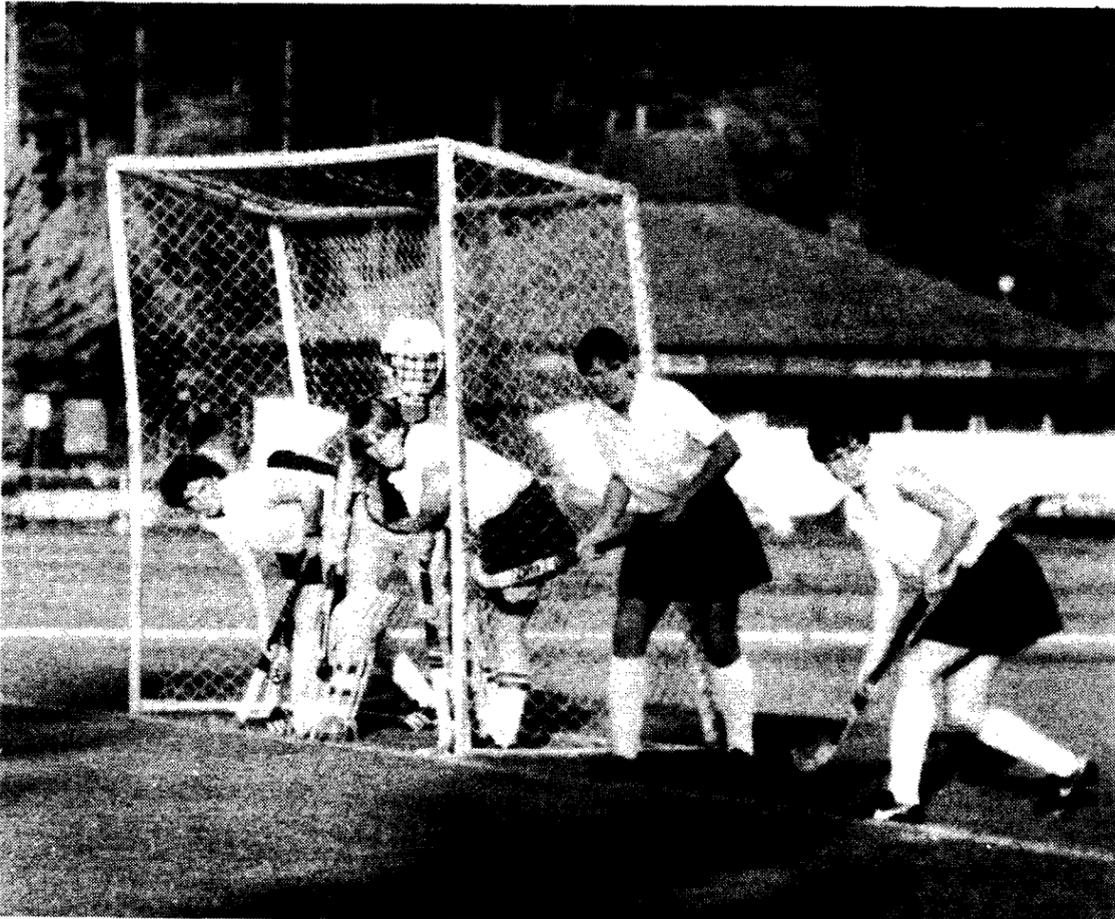
Offense, however, was not the only knight in shining armor. UBC's defense allowed the Huskies a mere 14 yards total offense, among which the Huskies lost a net 48 yards rushing.

The defense also enjoyed its third consecutive game in which it has not yielded a touchdown. Saskatchewan's only points came on two Paul Hickie field goals, and a single point. UBC's defense has now allowed a league - low 34 points to be scored against them in four games.

The defensive line, led by Jason Riley, sacked the Huskie quarterback 12 times. Six sacks were by Riley alone, as he chased the Huskie signal callers all afternoon.

The T-Birds now are a league leading 4-0, and have played each team in their conference once. UBC has beaten Calgary 37-17, Alberta 32-4, and Manitoba 37-6.

In the latest national standings, UBC is ranked number one.



EYES RIGHT: from the left it's Jean Mustard (hiding someone we can't identify), Cry Lockwood, goalie Alison Palmer, Ann Crofts and Wendy Westermark preparing to defend the net against a penalty corner by the Vancouver Doves. They succeeded and ended up winning the exhibition game 1-0. No wonder they're all smiling or are those mouth guards we see?

## 'Bird droppings

### FOOTBALL

UBC travels to Eastern Washington University in Cheney this weekend for an exhibition match against the Eagles.

The Eagles play in the National College Athletic Association division 2. American rules will be used for the match.

The Eagles will play the Simon Fraser University Clansmen in October. UBC athletic department officials say this will provide a reasonable comparison of UBC and SFU before the two teams meet in November's Shrum bowl.

### SOCCER

The UBC Thunderbirds soccer team starts its season this weekend

with a match against the University of Saskatchewan on Wolfson field at 2 p.m.

The University of Alberta is here on Saturday to play the 'Birds, also at 2 p.m. UBC's soccer team is coached by Joe Johnson.

### VOLLEYBALL

Try-out camp continues this week for the men's volleyball team. Practise times are 4:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Thunderbirds, coached by Dale Ohman, are looking forward to a good season this year as UBC is hosting the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union national championships in March.

The season starts in November.

## Tenure 'good'

From page 1

McGeer has co-authored approximately 90 papers while in the cabinet and spends 20 to 30 hours per week in the lab. He receives no salary for his work.

Student representative on the board, Dave Dale, said that their decision is hardly surprising. "It's a difficult situation to be biting the hand that feeds you," Dale said.

"I guess it's ultimately a question of what will benefit the university. If he resigns (from cabinet) the universities might suffer," Dale said, adding there is nobody in the Social Credit government he would want to see replace McGeer in his universities portfolio.

Greenwood said there were good reasons to grant the extension. He wasn't concerned about suggestions the board had a conflict of interest in extending the leave of the person responsible for university budgets.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett had charged that the board faced a gross conflict of interest in making the decision on McGeer's leave.

McGeer was also criticized in student council August 25 when council passed a resolution to the effect that regulations on leave of absence should not be broken.



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A Jewish Community Fund and Council Meeting will follow.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

12:00-2:00 — Shefa Lunch  
Yom Kippur Services at V.S.T. Chapel  
Sunday — 5:45 p.m.  
Monday — 9:45 p.m.

Hillel is located behind Brock Hall.