THE UBYSSEY

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Campus employment centres cut

By PETER KUITENBROUWER
Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP) — On April 1, 1986, the federal government will cut the budgets of all Canada Employment Centres on campus by 30 per cent.

The employment and immigration ministry says the cuts mean the job centres, which found jobs for 46,581 graduates in 1983-84, will lay off one third of their personnel. Staff at Montreal's six university job centres will drop to 24 employees from 34.

Deputy prime minister Erik Neilson's Ministerial Task Force on Programs Review ordered the cuts in May, according to Fergus Thomson, national director of employment centres on campus. In New Management Initiatives, its May 1985 report, the task force wrote "Canada Employment Centres on campus are seen as duplicating and to some extent competing with services offered by regular employment centres."

With fewer staff, centres are planning to concentrate on finding full-time jobs for university graduates. Many plan to close in the summer and greatly reduce efforts to find students part-time and summer jobs.

"Nothing's been decided yet, but one scenario is no summer placements," said Marcel Lamoureux, director of the McGill University Canada Employment centre.

He said the centre will "provide counselling services on the labour market in group sessions more than ever."

Employment centres are hoping colleges and universities will hire staff to fill in for the government staff who lose their jobs.

"Probably some universities should make up the shortfall," said Thomson.

"Those who haven't supplied support staff should learn from those who already do."

Businesses are worried the cuts will make recruiting students more difficult. Judy Laws, staffing specialist for university and college recruitment at Bell-Northern Research in Ottawa, said: "We expect a certain amount of service from the placement office because

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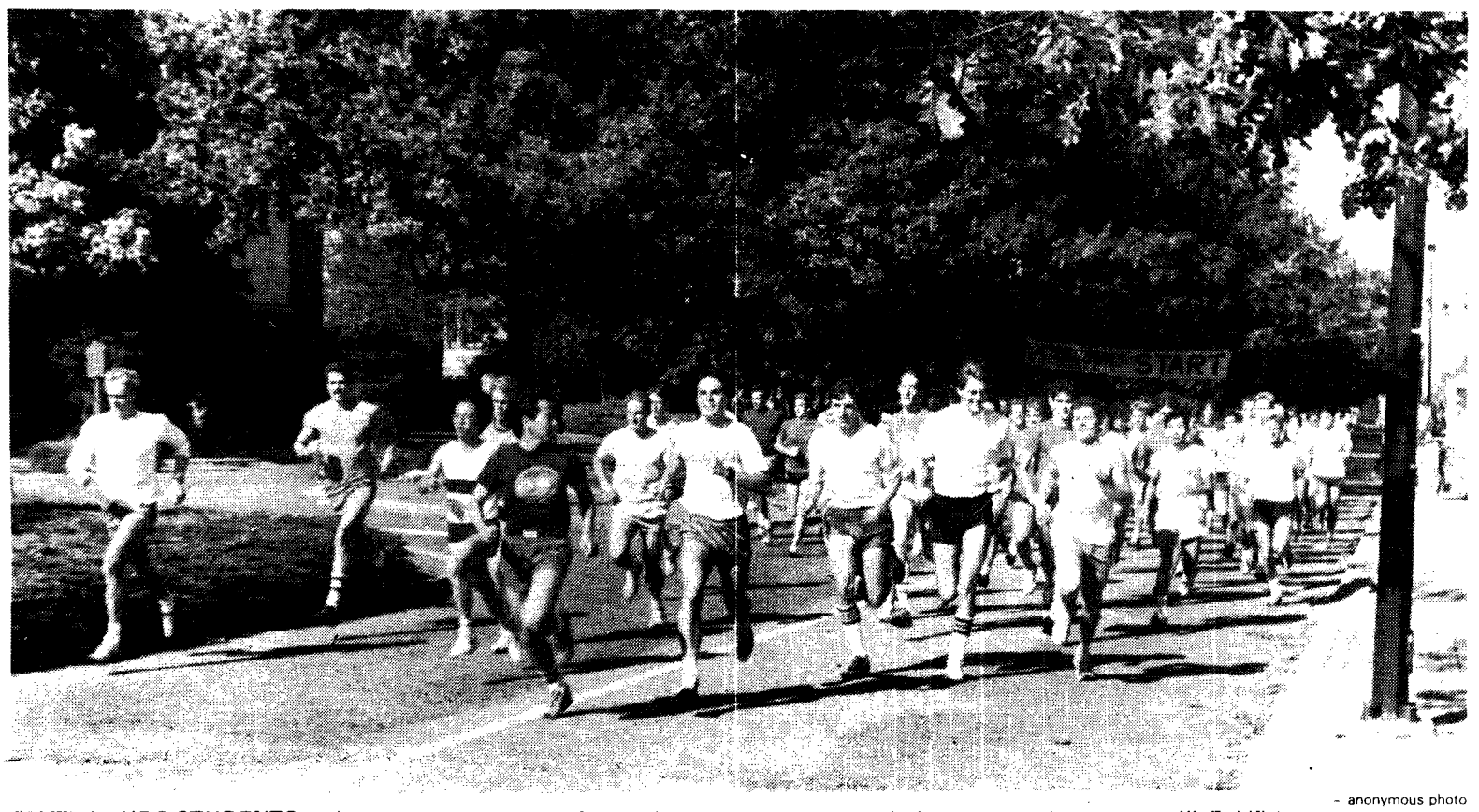

- anonymous photo

SEVERAL UBC STUDENTS took to streets when news of second annual Ubyssey ghost story contest got out. One student eager to win checked back to see if her was really on right path to SUB 241k. Crowd behind him roared "Run, before the goldfish gets you!" Goldfish swam ahead and froze them in time to appear in this edition of the vilest rag West of Blanca.

Students support apartheid protest

By MARY McALISTER

"I'm here today because I'm a human being and I must do this to remain human," said. Lutheran campus minister Ray Schultz. It was Friday, National Student Action Day Against Apartheid and the United Nations Day of Solidarity with Political Prisoners and students on campuses across Canada and the United States including UBC students commemorated the day.

About 100 students gathered outside SUB's south end to hear speeches by Schultz and Leslie Roosa, spokesperson for Students for a Free Southern Africa. The student group organized the vigil.

Music which started the demonstration carried the theme, "You can blow out a candle but you can't blow out a fire" and "Free Nelson Mandela." Hundreds more students heard the music while eating their lunches.

"We're here today because millions of fellow human beings in Southern Africa are being treated as if they are not fully human," said Schulz.

Schulz then addressed those who ask why activists give South Africa a hard time but never comment on human rights violations in Soviet countries. "We do object to human rights violations anywhere in the world. That's why we comment on this incidence.

"South Africa is particularly repugnant because it claims to be one of the democratic countries of the world. All other democracies must object for the sake of their own global integrity."

The crowd broke into applause when Schulz said that since moral majority leader, Jerry Falwell went to South Africa he has had a $1 million drop in revenue.

"One of the best things he did for our side was to call Bishop Desmond Tutu a phony." Tutu won the nobel prize for his peace keeping efforts.

"Now Tutu wonders how much longer he can or will want to ask his people to remain patient and peaceable in the face of institutionalized violence," Schulz said.

Leslie Roosa said, "the United Nations has declared apartheid a crime against humanity."

Roosa listed some statistics compiled by the South African Congress of Trade Unions:

- the number of doctors available to whites is 1 for 330, to blacks 1 for 91,000;
- whites have 1 teacher for every 22 children, blacks have one for every 60 children;
- the average monthly income of whites is $1,222, blacks earn $251;
- whites have 87 per cent of the land and blacks have the remaining 13 per cent;
- whites vote every 5 years but blacks never vote;
- there are 4.7 million whites in South Africa and 26.3 million blacks.

"Those that sit back and do not prevent or stop this crime are really just as guilty as those involved." Roosa said.

Both Schulz and Roosa called for action in the form of sanctions, and urged students to take a stand on the issue. On campus, Students for a Free Southern Africa have already obtained 550 signatures on a petition asking the Alma Mater Society to boycott South African owned Rothmans and Carling O'Keefe products.

Student council, however, has only agreed to an informational campaign. The next step of the anti-apartheid group will be to gather signatures for a campus-wide referendum on the issue.

The crowd was very attentive to the speakers and responded warmly.

Kathy Murphy, arts 4, attended the vigil to find out more about the South African situation. "I don't think there's been enough information, I'd like to find out if a boycott would affect the blacks."

Roosa cleared up this question. "In a recent poll 77 per cent of the blacks approved of sanctions against South Africa.

"They are well aware that more action is needed on the international front to pressure the South African government to introduce equal citizenship. The longer this process is delayed the longer the suffering will continue."

Schulz added Canada has consistently voted against sanctions.

"We have been told that our presence is a significant force for change. We have been told that such sanctions would create hardships" Schulz said, in fact, the black people are asking us for sanctions.

Darren McBratney, science 1, said he would definitely support a boycott. "I'll have to change to another beer.

"I agree with what they're saying totally. I'm against racism" he said.

Bookworm jailed

TORONTO (CUP) — A former University of Toronto student, who let his love of books get the better of him, has been sentenced to seven days in jail for not returning hundreds of library books.

George Elia, a former continuing studies student, was also placed under probation, ordered to do 300 hours of community work, and to pay a $3000 fine.

Elia's case is believed to be the first in Canada where a person has been jailed for not returning overdue books.

Elia, 48, registered at U of T in 1981, and borrowed books from at least five of its libraries over the next four years.

During their investigation, the police found 226 library books, mostly on archeology and Eastern religion, worth about $13,000. Some of the books were also from York University.

Although Elia was blacklisted by librarians at U of T, a slight misspelling of his name when he re-registered in 1984, allowed him to get a new card.

U of T librarian Robert Brandeis equated Elia's actions with stealing cars or television sets. "It's plain theft. It's really important that the court has recognized the seriousness of this offence."

Salaries go to arbitration

UBC faculty salary negotiations with the administration for the budget year which started last July have broken down and the dispute will soon go before an arbitration board.

"The administration and association can't agree on either the local amount of salary increase or on the nature of the distribution of this amount," said Faculty Association president Sidney Mindess.

The administration is offering a two per cent net increase on continuing staff salaries with .75 per cent going to merit increases, .75 per cent to address inequities and anomalies and the final .5 per cent being added to an additional .5 per cent to be distributed for career progress.

The association is asking for 1.75 per cent for career progress, .25 per cent for general merit and 1.5 per cent for a one time only discretionary merit payment.

The universities council of B.C. gave UBC $5.5 million for a special faculty adjustment fund to be used for early termination, faculty renewal and faculty merit payments.

The administration wants to use $2 million of this money to fund their proposal for faculty salaries while the faculty want to use the fund only for the amount required for the one year discretionary merit awards, said Mindess.

Under an agreement negotiated earlier this year, arbitrations of disputes between faculty and administration are heard by a three member board and a unanimous ruling is binding on both parties. If the arbitration board cannot agree the UBC board of governors can impose a settlement which must be at least as favourable as the one the administration presented to the arbitration.

James Dybikowski, UBC associate vice-president for faculty relations, said the administration has already submitted their offer in writing.

"The university is committed to the two per cent increase," he said.

Mindess said the reason they went to arbitration was because they could not persuade the administration on how serious the matter of salary increases falling was.

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Work study eliminated

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Despite protests from students on both campuses here, the federal government has cut the three-year-old work study program for university students, and at least one student leader says the replacement stinks.

The program was eliminated without prior notice, said Sean MacDonald, University of Winnipeg students' council president.

"We never received any justification or explanation from the government either," said Glen Jones, University of Manitoba students' council director of services.

"They just informed us our grant wasn't being renewed.'

The Conservative government plans to replace the program with what it calls the Job Entry Co-operative Education Option, which has a four-year span and much harsher criteria, MacDonald said.

"It's much harder for a students' association to meet the requirements of the new program," MacDonald said.

The program, introduced by the Liberal government in 1982, provided students with practical work experience at jobs related to their field of study. Last year more than 650 students at the University of Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba found jobs under the program while they were going to school.

According to the JECEO application manual, student unions implementing the program must come up with 15 per cent of the funding in the first year. By the fourth year, student unions must cough up 65 per cent of the money.

"I think it's very unrealistic to expect students unions to raise that kind of money," said Michael Sunley, Canadian Federation of Students Manitoba board representative.

"I think it would be very time consuming to look into provincial sources and contributions from local companies."

The manual stipulates that jobs must be in both the public and private sectors. This would reduce the number of jobs for students within universities such as researchers, markers, and teaching assistants, MacDonald said.

"This is one of the biggest problems we face this year," he said. "It's almost devastating. The work/study program supplemented the income of a lot of needy and qualified students and provided some meaningful jobs."

"I don't understand why it was cut," he said.

"Maybe because it was a Liberal program and they just decided to discontinue it."

Ruth Pryzner, Brandon University students' council president, said her university didn't have a Work/Study program, but the students' council had intended to apply for one in the fall.

Said Sharon Carstairs, Manitoba Liberal leader; "The decision to end the program is symptomatic of this government's hypocritical attitude to post-secondary education. It is ironic that an administration devoted almost entirely to the needs of the private sector would cut a program which was creating jobs and helping the economy."

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Tories cut job centres

From page 1

of the volume we're dealing with."

BNR will get 2,000 resumes this year, said Laws. "We rely on (the campus job centres) to gather the resumes — it sure saves us a lot of grief when they do the up-front work."

She said a 30 per cent reduction of staff means BNR gets less service, "it would be of concern to us."

The University and College Placement Association in Toronto, which represents companies like BNR who recruit graduates, wrote a letter to Flora MacDonald, minister of employment and immigration, asking her to explain the cuts.

In her reply, MacDonald wrote: "The objective is not to discontinue this service but to identify more cost efficient methods for its delivery."

Ron Hiscock, office manager at the association, said the reply was not very enlightening. "There is some concern among our members (about the cut)," Hiscock said.

"One half of our members are placement officers."

"Companies rely very much on these centres," Hiscock said.

In fact, the centres have not been doing poorly. Quebec's 54 centres (half the country's total) placed 22,000 of the province's 44,000 graduating students in "regular" jobs in 1984-85, up eight per cent over last year.

Though the centres say they now plan to concentrate on finding jobs for graduates, more than two thirds of students registered at employment centres last year were undergraduates.

In Quebec, company recruiters spent 260 more days on campuses last year than the year before.

Claude Ricard, Quebec region consultant on youth employment, said the centres were certainly crucial for corporate recruitment.

"When they (the companies) work through newspapers they will get all kinds of applicants," he said.

Ricard said the centres have a lot of work because "now we have a major block in many areas. CEGEP students are having more difficulty to integrate into the workplace."

Asked about the Conservative government's claim the campus centres are competing with the regular centres, Ricard said: "I don't see competition. Not in the negative sense of the term. On campus, it is a campus audience. Not many students go to regular services. Many are from out of town and don't know the community."

"To say they're in competition . . . is like saying my left hand is in competition with my right hand," Ricard said.

This summer, the employment centre at the University of Victoria knocked on more than 1,000 corporate doors, "marketing" UVic students to potential employers, said manager Imno Vatter.

Salaries low

From page 1

"UBC's salary increases are smaller than that of most of the universities across Canada," said Mindess. "Further erosion of the UBC faculty salary position could generally lead to a continuing low morale. It could also result in more difficult recruitment for the university as well as increasing the temptation of certain people to leave."

Dybikowski said the university made its offer to provide some recognition to faculty members who might otherwise leave.

"I think that the university is very deeply concerned about faculty salaries," he said. "The university's financial situation is quite different from that of other universities in Canada (which have got budget increases)."

He said UBC's budget has been falling and that, along with final budget announcements well into the fiscal year, "puts the university into an impossible situation from a planning point of view."

Models from Blanche Macdonald

South Pacific fights arms race

By AL BANNER

A major part of the nuclear arms race is happening in the Pacific Ocean and the rest of the world is ignoring it, a peace researcher said Friday.

"There is more nuclear infrastructure in the Pacific than in Europe," said Owen Wilkes, speaking with lawyer Roman Bedor to 40 people in SUB 205 for the Nuclear Free and Independent Pacific Movement.

He said there are facilities for development, storage, launching and control of the weapons.

In busy years, the United States tests a missile every two weeks, he said, adding both the U.S. and the Soviet Union use the Pacific for weapons tests.

The few objections from the two superpowers about each other's testing are "an example of functioning deterrence" where one side can not complain about the other without drawing attention to their own activities, he said.

Wilkes said the U.S. stores about 3,000 nuclear weapons in the Pacific which is "half as many as in Europe but you don't hear half the fuss."

There are four Trident submarines with a planned total of 10, he said.

"Each Trident has more nuclear firepower than all of the older (nuclear armed) Poseidon submarines combined." Wilkes said the deployment of 350 nuclear-armed sea-mobile Tomahawk cruise missiles, will mean three quarters of all U.S. warships coming to bases including the Canadian Forces Base at Esquimalt will have the new missiles.

Bedor, a lawyer for the South Pacific islands of Belau, said "every generation in the Pacific is a generation of struggle."

In World War II, the islands were taken by the Japanese and turned into military bases, he said.

The Japanese explained that their forces were there "for the defence and protection of the people" but their islands were destroyed by thousands of bombs even though it was not their war," he said.

"We are worried if we accept the U.S. military into the islands then we are accepting another war."

Bedor said Belau is a U.S. trust territory under a 1947 United Nations agreement which says Belau has the right to independence if support is shown by referendum of the islanders.

Bedor said there have now been five referenda. Three of them have show islander support as high as 92 per cent for a constitution including a clause banning all weapons from the islands. the other two were promoted by the U.S. and included provision for a "friendly treaty" which would give the U.S. control of one third of the islands for storage of weapons. These were defeated by eighty per cent of the vote. Now the U.S. wants a sixth referendum, he said.

"We have had enough referenda," said Bedor.

"Our people have lost hope in democratic government. we are wondering when our right [for self-determination] is going to be recognized."

"But, as long as the Pacific Islands continue in the hands of those that exploit us, then there is no future for us — that is why we want to be nuclear free."

Critics scoff at Bible college

By KAREN GRAM
Canadian University Press

Four months after a B.C. legislature private member's bill transformed a B.C. bible college into a degree granting university, opposition still rankles.

Trinity Western College, a private Christian college, became a university last June following a vigourous lobby campaign by the college's administration and the Social Credit MLA in the riding who introduced the bill.

But Lorne Nicholson, NDP critic for universities, said he is concerned private universities allow the government to neglect its responsibility to adequately fund public universities.

"The government seems to favour, or not object to private universities but we're not keeping up with the rest of the provinces in terms of public institutions," said Nicholson.

"Our universities are becoming more and more inaccessible" he said because of higher costs and fewer course offerings. "We can't treat universities as a luxury. University is a very necessary thing."

Nicholson also said he doesn't like the religious orientation of Trinity Western. "I found things I thought were objectionable. Students must sign a contract agreeing not to use drugs, or alcohol, engage in premarital sex, or dance," said Nicholson. "Such a thing is stultifying."

Trinity Western is run by the Evangelical Free Church. It offers mainly what it calls Christian Liberal Arts to 730 full time students in Langley. The Universities Council of B.C. also opposes the change but for very different reasons.

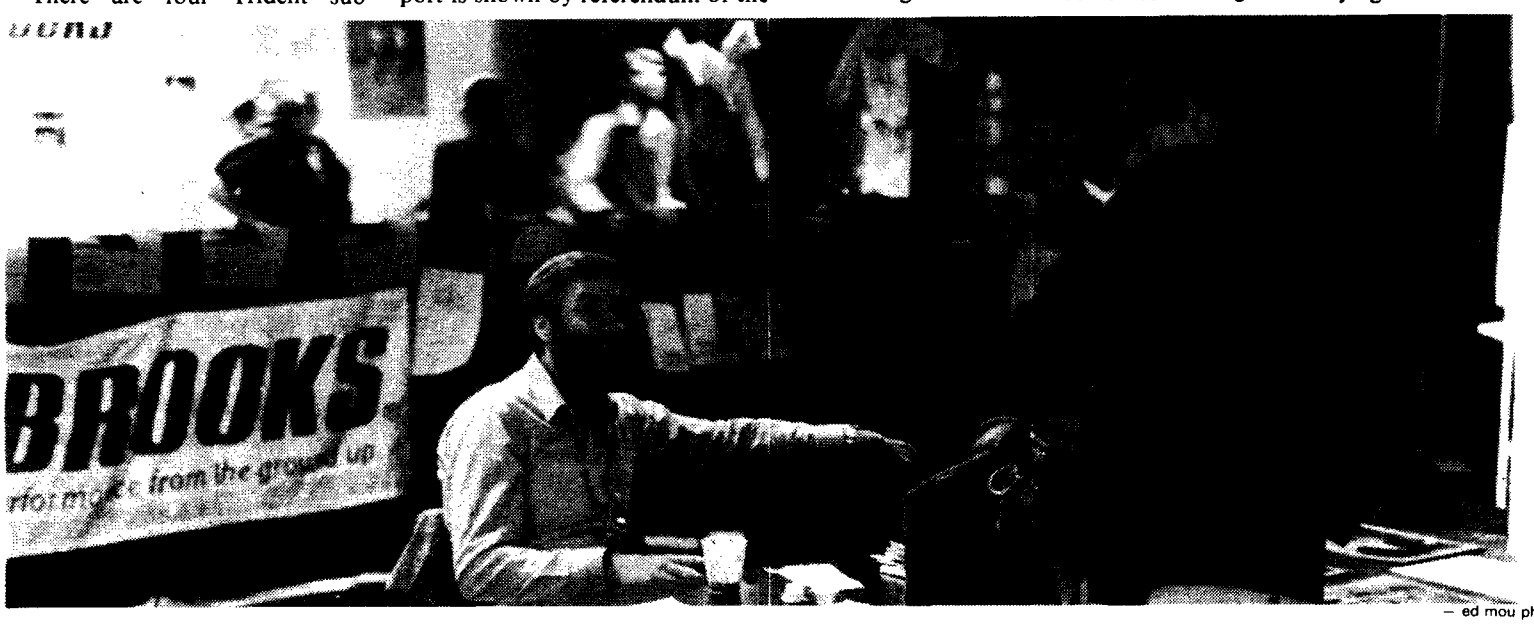
The council, an agent of the provincial government, is concerned Trinity Western doesn't fall under its control.

According to the Universities Act, the UCBC was established to receive and coordinate budget allocations for the three public universities in the province.

But council chair George Morfitt, said the government also wants the council to "coordinate with the universities in system planning."

"System planning (the government's plan to eliminate duplication of offerings) embraces the whole matter of post secondary education but the council is only concerned with universities," said Morfitt. "We're really prodding various and sundry to broaden our mandate to include all areas of post secondary education." The UCBC will present a brief to the government at the end of October requesting control of TWU's curriculum for system planning and a system developed to adjudicate the academic standards of the university.

B.C. is home to only two other degree granting private universities: The Open Learning Institute, a correspondence university, and City University, the Canadian wing of an American university in Washington. Its American accreditation means it can sell itself as a university in B.C. even though it meets few of the criteria associated with such a body.



— ed mou photo

UBC CHAIRATHON COORDINATOR Rolf Brulhart drumming up support for the Sunday October 27 fundraising event. He hopes to raise $50,000 for UBC hospital's senior citizens and dependant residents of the extended care unit. Students are encouraged to form a team and participate or sponsor someone in the event.

Sally Ann experiments with battered women shelter

By MARY McALISTER

The quality of service in the new shelter for battered women operated by the salvation army is being questioned by the women who have been running the Vancouver Transition house for 12 years.

Jan Forde, Women Against Violence Against Women official, is concerned the ministry of Human Resources has "taken something tried and true and tried to make an experiment."

The ministry awarded the contract to run three new transition houses to the Salvation Army and Act II in July, after the YWCA contract ran out on June 31, 1985. The YWCA did not request renewal of their contract because they felt it was an administrative drain on the organization.

Forde said there has been no consultation between the women who are still occupying the original transition house and the Salvation Army since the new house opened last Wednesday.

Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy has said she hopes, "the Kate Booth House will function as a central intake house, offering short-term emergency shelter and crisis counselling for women and children who are victims of family violence."

The Salvation Army's house can hold a maximum of 12 women and their children for 14 days. They offer a 24 hour crisis line and have eight people on staff.

After their stay in Kate Booth house women will be referred to Act II. Executive Director of Act II, Vi Roden said the philosophy of their program is to "give the woman some alternatives to take hold of her life again and to become independent."

Act II runs two houses which can hold five women and their children for 30 days. They offer one on one counselling and group counselling once a week by three counsellors trained to deal with family violence, said Roden.

They also provide one on one counselling or play therapy for children. Act II has been running programs including ones to help sexually abused children for five years.

"One in 10 women in marriage situations are being abused," Roden said.

Linda Ervin runs a general counselling program at First United Church and often refers women to Vancouver Transition House.

Ervin said she would have preferred to see the contract given to the women presently occupying transition House who are not affiliated with religious groups.

"The (unionized) workers should have been maintained in their jobs," she said.

On Aug. 27th Vancouver's city council passed a motion to study the feasability of sponsoring the Vancouver Transition House. Women Against Violence Against Women is hoping the study will support Transition House and will continue referring women to the house.

McGill students demand divestment

OTTAWA (CUP) — Twenty students occupied the McGill University administration building Friday, leaving only when they were assured divestment from companies which do business with South Africa would be on the next board of governors meeting agenda.

The crowd left an earlier demonstration at the Alcan Aluminum head office in Montreal and spontaneously marched to McGill's administration building.

Carrying signs and a large banner reading: "Fight Racism in South Africa," the students walked up to the fifth floor offices of Nathan Moss, secretary of McGill's board of governors.

"After 15 to 20 minutes he came out," said Brendan Weston, a third-year economics student and one of the demonstrators.

"With badgering we managed to get him to agree to have a (divestment) motion put on the agenda for the Oct. 21 board meeting."

Moss also agreed the meeting would be open. (Most board meetings are closed to students and media).

Amy Kaler, a student representative on the board, will put forward the motion, said Weston, adding it is usually difficult to get a motion on the board's agenda.

McGill has investments worth $8.5 million in 26 companies which are "directly or indirectly" linked to South Africa, according to a report the school released Sept. 4, 1985. These include $1.54 million in the Bank of Montreal; $700,000 in CIL Incorporated; $1.74 million in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; $2 million in General Motors; $1.12 million in the Royal Bank of Canada; and $1.02 million in Seagram's Inc.

The chairs of Alcan and the Royal Bank of Canada also sit on McGill's board.

CUP conference discusses sexism, education

Provincial education coverage and sexism in the newsroom were discussed at a Western Regional Canadian university Press conference in Winnipeg over the Thanksgiving weekend.

"The biggest frustration is the general lack of education news coming from the papers with little analysis," said Karen Gram, B.C. bureau chief and fieldworker. "Papers are not getting the big picture."

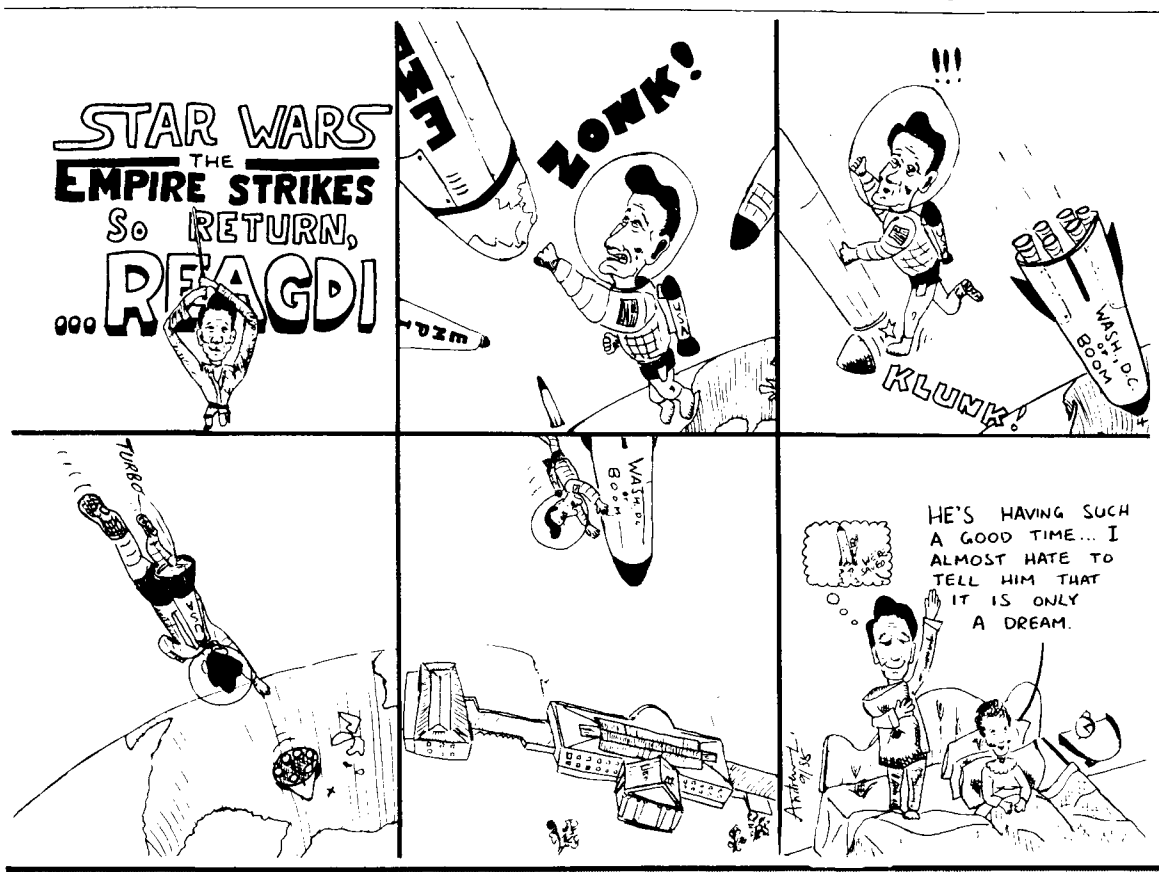
Sexist advertising and sexual harassment within individual papers dominated discussion periods. Many papers also said they had revised their advertising boycott lists this year to include companies with South African ties.

At the three day conference delegates attended seminars on copy editing and staff democracy given by CUP staff and representatives from the Winnipeg Free Press.

Due to four resignations over the summer, elections were held for the positions of WRCUP co-president, human rights coordinator, and Campus plus (CUP's advertising cooperative of 57 papers) representative.

Preparation for the CUP 48 national conference this December was also discussed. The Ubyssey, The Peak (Simon Fraser university) and The Capilano Courier (Capilano college) will host the conference in Abbotsford.

Forty delegates from sixteen papers in Western Canada attended the quarter-annually held conference.



Hibernate

Midterms are here.

Yes those lovely Thanksgiving Monday holiday ruiners have once again caused eyebags and afternoon drowsiness to grow on UBC students.

Dukes sells tons of chocolate covered espresso beans to keep everyone buzzing through exams.

But then burn out sets in: sneezing, sniffling, sleepy, sickly students. YUK.

But it's the satisfaction students get from achieving those high marks at the end of the year that makes studying worth while.

So remember the next time you're neglecting those books, that someone knows if you've been bad or good so be good for goodness sake.

Only ten weeks 'till santa comes.

Letters

Work monopolies protect UBC faculty members

I read with mixed feelings about the dismissal of 12 UBC faculty members and the probe of an academic freedom and tenure committee into these people. I think that alleging a violation of academic freedom or unjust dismissal overlooks a much wider social injustice: that of work monopolies protected by sheltering mechanisms.

In these times of massive unemployment, there are many established professionals, civil servants, union members with high seniority and tenured academics sitting smugly on their almost absolute job security.

Young people find, in most desirable fields of endeavor, that entry is reduced to a trickle by entrenched jobholders who guard their monopoly with severe and often unfair entry requirements.

And the longer the breadlines of the unemployed, the more are labor unions and academics insisting on absolute job security. While the unemployed become impoverished and desperate, such organized work monopolies remain obsessed with further improving the affluent living standard of their members.

The general problem is, of course, that members of one generation have clogged up work opportunities for the next. While some of us were still unborn, others were already accumulating seniority or tenure rights. Stacking the rules of the game, those who have already enjoyed the benefits of a full-time job for the longest time — and often amassed all the trinkets of affluence — claim preference when it comes to keeping it.

Our liberal society aspires to be a just society as well. Social justice requires that no citizen be discriminated on irrelevant grounds in the distribution of social benefits and burdens. Justice requires, therefore, that no one should be excluded from any type of work on irrelevant grounds — and someone's date of birth is surely as irrelevant as skin color or gender.

It was predictable that labor unions would become, not upholders of justice, but simply another crude and petty pressure group fighting for narrow interests to the detriment of their fellow citizens. What one finds disappointing, though, is that even the intelligentsia in the professions and at universities seems hardly more enlightened.

One often hears, in discussions with academics, that getting a university post was relatively easy in the sixties. Now these academics are safely entrenched in tenured jobs and as remote from unemployment and other real-life problems as anyone can get. They are learned people and very smart, but by and large the academic community is not composed of an intellectual super-elite.

Lifetime job security has led to a lot of moderately competent people hired when times were good being kept at universities while people of far superior competence are crowded out. Now that times are bad, many a vibrantly intelligent young Ph.D. finds academic job opportunities clogged up by ossified incompetents.

There may be persuasive rationalizations of tenure. After all, "a person who loses their job is unhappier than someone who never had one"; or "one needs job security to plan a life"; or "we will have an exodus of our best research people without tenure"; and of course "we need this protection to ensure freedom of teaching". But, from the point of view of justice, the unjust lack of work opportunities for the younger generation resulting from tenure and similar sheltering mechanisms is outrageous.

It is sad to see the panic-stricken scramble for jobs at its most vicious in the academic arena, whose concentrated mind power, one would think, could offer solutions. Tenure is clearly no solution: we must share the work of overcrowded occupations around, and we must make them less attractive by lowering their pay. Two good reasons, and the only good reasons, for above-average pay are as compensation for dirty and dangerous work and as incentive for skilled people in

See page 5: SHELTERED

Aggression violates code of human ethics

As an active supporter of the New Democrats, I am enraged at the remarks made by Michelle Tessler in her article about the Israeli bombing (Oct. 4). That this country should be so bold as to conduct militaristic acts of aggression within another country's borders breaks all dictums of International Law and violates every code of human ethics. In doing so, the Israelis murdered countless innocents.

What they did was wrong! I would have been incensed by the death of one bystander, let alone 811. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres stated that the raid was an attack on "terrorists", but Tunisians and resident Palestinians, who had nothing to do with the valiant efforts of the PLO, died with the freedom-fighters. Now who are the terrorists?

Soon after the raid, Palestinians living on the West Bank assembled in peaceful protest in the town of Kalkilya. Immediately, Kalkilya was put under "curfew". Spokesmen for the PLO say that they fear reprisals on Palestinians within Israel by Israeli death-squads.

Due to Israeli's close military ties to the United States, we do not receive too much coverage of Israel's acts of terrorism, and it is only when they overstep themselves that we hear of it, as they did in their genocidal campaign into Beirut. Israel has all the characteristics of an expansionistic, right-wing dictatorship, ironically a virtual Nazi Germany of the 1980s. It is only proper then that a few valiant souls rise up and strike back.

The Tunisians rightly demand reparations, and almost every country, including Canada, support them in condemning the terrorist activities of Israel. Shouldn't we do more, though?

At the very least, economic sanctions — or still better, a joint condemnation by the United Nations, led by Tunisia and backed up by verbal affirmation by all member nations of the senselessness of war. If the Israeli government wishes to redeem itself, the only option for it should be the trial of the Israeli pilots in the International Court as war criminals.

I am saddened by the fact that alone among all countries, the United States fails to condemn Israel. However, I am not surprised, for Israel is but the Middle Eastern mouthpiece for U.S. imperialistic propaganda. Indeed, the possibility of U.S. involvement in the raid is a certainty, according to some sources. This being the case, it would be political suicide for the United States to condemn their satellite states.

I am also saddened that the Ubyssey, ever the voice of impartiality, should even print a piece of biased, right-wing rhetoric such as Michelle Tessler's article. In the future, I hope your paper returns to its old standards of objectivity and broadmindedness.

Dave Chapman
(grad of 1980)

Political system allows involvement

In the Oct. 11 issue of the Ubyssey I was accused of not being an anarchist because I am a member of student's council. I was accused of 'washing my hands in the dung of politics.' My reply is 'Welcome to the real world, mate.' It would be easy to say, 'I'm an anarchist so I can't be a part of the political system.' This is a nice, clean, sterile excuse for not getting involved. However, some anarchists recognize that, whether we like it or not, a political system exists now and it happens to be one which does allow some input.

We shouldn't be afraid of getting our hands dirty if we can use this system and try to prevent some of its excesses (such as imposed boycotts). This may not be as pure a viewpoint as the one expressed in the previous letter, but it does recognize the simple fact that it's generally easier to change a system from the inside.

With regard to the specific issue of companies that are partially controlled by South African interests, it was implied that the AMS would sell their products no matter what students wanted. This belief ignores the simple fact that if students don't buy these products, the AMS won't sell them. Some people may not like allowing the students to decide for themselves what should and shouldn't be sold by their AMS, but as an anarchist I have no objection to it.

Dave Kary
4th yr. astronomy/geophysics
member of student's council

Access road reaches dead end

Cheers for our Park Commissioners who've dead-ended police plans for an access road to Wreck Beach. Not only is there far less "gangsterism" there than at Vancouver's designer beaches, but its users deserve applause for having one of the best-maintained spots on the Lower Mainland.

Over the summer our group has helped children in a "Safeguard and Improve Your Environment" educational program, cleaning up local beaches of other peoples' litter. The project has as its inspiration a 44-page booklet, "The Way to Happiness." This common-sence guide counsels a return to traditional values of honesty, trust and responsibility — e.g. the Safeguard Your Environment precept.

Wreck Beach users may not have read our book, but they've also not insisted on expensive public services, and we've never had to clean up after them.

Leah Schmiedeke
concerned businessmen's association, b.c.

THE UBYSSEY

October 16, 1985

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

"It's time to smash the state," said Gordana Rasic. Murray Johnson, John Edgar, Lise Magee and Muriel Draaisma agreed wholeheartedly and grabbed big sticks. "No, we should giggle at the state," cried Debbie Lo to an assembled throng of Vera Manuel, Michael Goberman and Ed Mou. Karen Gram and Erika Simpson could only think happily of the wild weekend in Winnipeg with 40 real neato people. Dan Andrews, Andrew Li, Al Banner and Steve Neufeld said they didn't think the state was half bad, especially when it locked up dangerous villians like Stephen Wisenthal and David Ferman. Mary McAlister, Gordon Clark and Charlie Fidelman could only stare in bemused wonderment and ask "what's a state."

Violent play subverts society

By MICHAEL GROBERMAN

"If they can look at you and say 'that guy is every asshole whoever came on to me in a bar,' it's working." Robert Garfat speaks in relaxed, even tones but his animated body reveals the intensity of the vision he is trying to express.

Garfat, a second year MFA student, is directing a scene on which he says is giving him particular difficulty.

"Okay, show me, let's play," he tells the actors. He walks back off the stage and reassumes his squatting position, one hand on his chin, the other holding the ever-present cigarette.

The production is Beyond Mozambique and opened a four-night run last night at the Dorothy Somerset Studio. Garfat describes the play as "absurd farce . . . highly entertaining and different". The characters are displaced westerners in Mozambique. "They are totally obsessed with themselves" explains Garfat. He refers specifically to dialogue between Rita and Olga:

Olga: . . . What's that your're covered with?

Rita: Blood.

Olga: From where?

Rita: His head.

Olga: Whose head?

Rita: The priest. Father Ricci. Someone took an axe to him. I found his head outside my tent . . .

She drops the head from the bag.

Olga: Yes.That's Father Ricci all right. I recognize the disapproving look. Oh. Before I forget. You're invited to breakfast tomorrow morning.

In an interview later Garfat said he uses humour to show that society is complacent about violence.

It is this ability to confront his audience which excites Garfat. "Theatre must look at what makes theatre special and must explore these areas rather than areas better explored by film, video and T.V.

The idea of creatively stagnant theatre, theatre created solely as a consumer product to appeal to the lowest common denominator, disturbs Garfat, "When theatre stops breaking new ground, it becomes television," he said. He speaks of the "T.V. trend" as pervasive in mainstream theatre: "fast dialogue, short scenes, relatively safe subjects."

Theatres such as the Arts Club and the Vancouver Playhouse provide entertainment — an important thing in itself — but a good production must also have a "good shot of artistic integrity," said Garfat.

Tamhanous production of Contagious approaches Garfat's ideal of theatre as art. "It had tremendous entertainment value, good choreography, and social relevence . . ." he said.

Dark Horse's production of Night with Guests, which Garfat originally directed at UBC last year, ran in last month's Vancouver Fringe Festival, and will run in November at the Firehall Theatre.

For Garfat, belongs to the non-mainstream Dark horse means freedom. "To hell with making money, I'm going to do what I want to do", said Garfat.

Doing what he wants to do includes Garfat's special passion, Canadian plays. "There are a number of playwrights in Canada who write to explore what it is to be Canadian. It is important for us to understand Canadian mythology".

Beyond Mozambique is a Canadian play which Garfat says speaks directly to Canadians about the Canadian experience. This experience is located in the un-Canadian jungles of Mozambique. The audience sits surrounding the acting space, becoming part of the jungle. Props include a dead body (missing one foot), intestines and, of course, Father Ricci's head. The show is the first of two Garfat will do during his final year in the MFA program.

During rehearsal Garfat continues to struggle with this one scene. sitting in an audience chair, his legs resting on the back of the chair in front, he concentrates on the acting before him. Suddenly he is on his feet again, striding across the stage, "Good stuff, good stuff," he compliments the actor, then turns back to directing: "That's where he breaks up. Until then he's a macho shitface".

The show runs until Friday. Prospective audience members be reminded and fore-warned: Garfat's theatre is guerilla warfare.

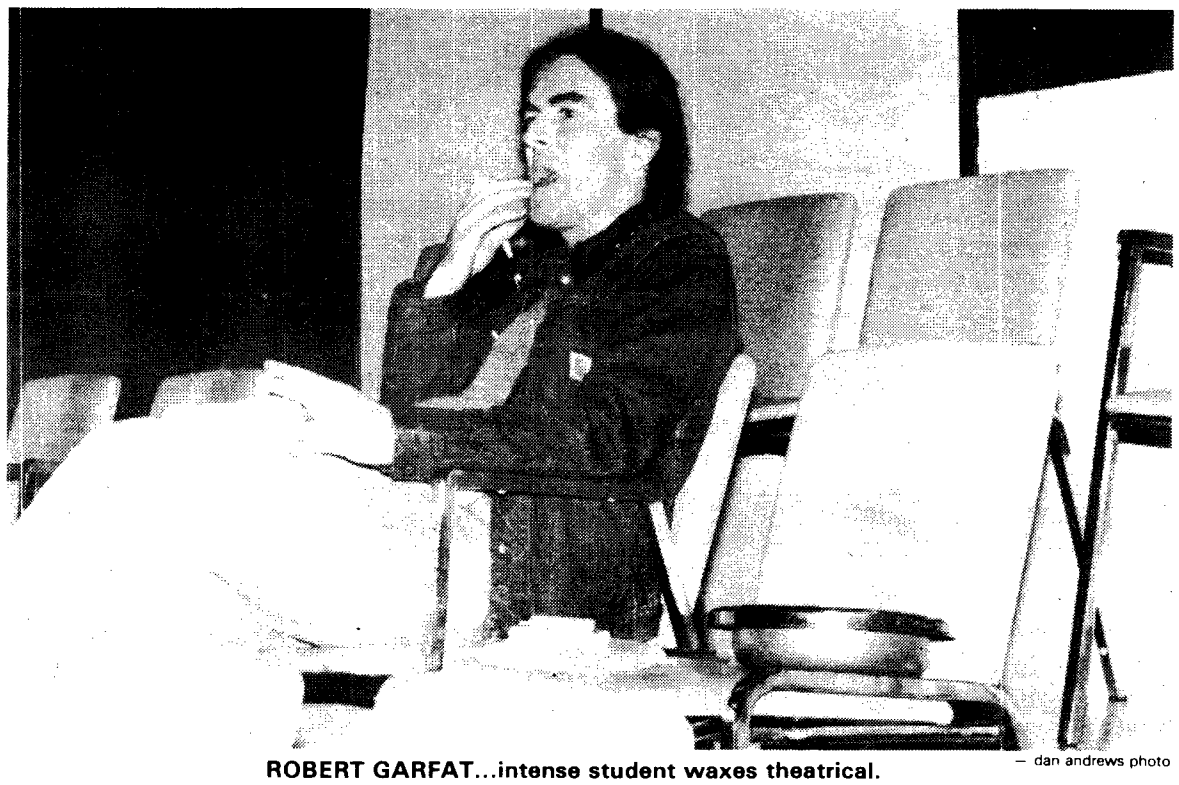
Garfat said he is fulfilling a need of society for theatre with his own need to create, and to direct. "Theatre allows us to hold a mirror up to our culture and say, look at yourself, see how silly, violent, foolish we all are and how wonderful we could be. Theatre at its best is guerilla warfare. It is trying to subvert society," said Garfat.

Garfat decided to direct some of this subversion after several years as an actor. He spent three years in acting specialization at U Vic, remaining until "I decided I'd learned everything". The next three years in Toronto, acting in plays, film, and T.V. convinced him of two things: he wanted to finish "that great unfinished thing", a university degree, and he wanted to direct. Backed to Victoria, he changed his major to directing and graduated three years later.

He spent a year at Emily Carr, introducing himself to the wonderful world of film and video before arriving at UBC for the MFA program. He still loves film, and points to the cinematic nature of the set and characters of Beyond Mozambique.

Garfat is also involved with Dark Horse Theatre Collective which Garfat calls a "semi-professional" company because of his mixed feelings about professional theatre companies. As a collective, Dark Horse provides its members with an opportunity to get involved in every aspect of theatre: acting, lighting, stage design, etc.

"If one (member) wants to act a certain role, he can say to the associates: 'You direct, you design, etcetera,' " said Garfat.



ROBERT GARFAT...intense student waxes theatrical. — dan andrews photo

Festival ends on Japanese giggle

By VERA MANUEL

Slapstick silliness, subtle satire and the ridiculous misadventures of samurai warriors and intinerant "tekiya" merchants — laughter was definitely the final item on the agenda of the week-long Japanese Film Festival.

The two comedies, The Pot Worth A Million Ryo, a Yamanako Sadao film, produced in 1935, and Tora-San the first of a series by Yoji Yamada, produced in 1969, realistically portray Japanese humor at its best.

The Pot Worth A Million Ryo and Tora-San presented by the Japanese Film Festival at Robson Square

The first film is a variation on a universally familiar theme representative of that time period. A pot thought to be worthless, but valued at a million ryo, is passed from hand to hand and is pursued throughout the town by a powerful lord, who wants to add it to his already abundant fortune, and an easy-going, quiet unmartial samarai, who falls into one ridiculous mis-adventure after another in his pursuit.

Although this film managed to bring out a fair-size audience, it was Tora-San that filled the theatre to capacity.

Tora-San played by the famous Japanese comedian Kiyoshi Atsumi is the flamboyant, fun-loving but bungling hero who transcends any culture. Though he is often referred to as a fool and he has that extraordinary ability to make a mess of everything he touches, there is hardly a moment when he is not a hero.

Like a cat Tora-San always lands on this feet. Innocently and, most certainly unintentionally he wreaks havoc around him, then miraculously he emerges unscathed.

He is a pursuasive talker, an itinerant merchant who sells inexpensive items at festivals. In Japan they are known as tekiya, and although common in the past, with Japan's affluence and the availability of more lucrative jobs, they have disappeared. Tora-San's relatives are hoping that he will find a decent job but he has no intention of giving up his trade, and more important his freedom.

On his infrequent visits home he invariably always falls in love with a local beauty who is eventually betrothed to someone more suitable to her standing. After a brief bout with a broken heart, he sets out on his travels again.

"The appeal of this series lies in his free spirit and in Tora-San's home. Katsushika Shibamata, which used to be a small town on the outskirts of Tokyo but is now incorporated into the burgeoning metropolis.

It is like a neighborhood in the Japan of the past, where neighbors help each other out and freely enter and leave each others homes as though they are all members of the same family." (Tadao Sato, Currents in Japanese Cinema). Although this lifestyle has disappeared now, it is preserved in this film version of Katsushika Shibamata. It is this depiction of the old neighborhood that appeals to the modern Japanese audiences.

The Japanese Film Festival ended, not with a band or a whimper, but with a healthy giggle. These two films give a sense of the variety of comedy in Japan — one, delightfully low-key the other the quintessential Japanese situation comedy.

Letters

Sheltered monopolies worsen unemployment crisis

From page 4

short supply. Neither reason applies to most academics. Surveys show that academics find their work pleasant and satisfying, and that the supply of capable PhDs in most disciplines far outsteps demand.

Nor is the argument that lower pay will draw the best people away from academic work very convincing. I cannot imagine any of my professors wanting to become stock brokers or garbage collectors for the sake of higher pay. Academic positions are callings, and people motivated mainly by greed are not the best to fill these callings.

UBC's academics complain about being underpaid, at an average salary of $50,000 a year, roughly eight times as much as the income of the average unemployed. Instead of accepting a slight cut in salary so as to prevent the firing or permit the hiring of other faculty members, they have just allowed 12 fellow academics to be driven from their jobs. On the one hand, such unbridled selfishness should fill any thinking person with disgust; on the other, the firing of these unlucky people at least signals the erosion of tenure.

The self-protective reaction of academics, professionals and union members in the face of job shortages is analogous to the reaction of business entrepreneurs in an economic depression: these lay off workers, thus impoverishing their customers and deepening the depression. The claim of job monopoly holders to tenure or seniority rights only makes the unemployment crisis worse by reducing turnover and blocking worksharing schemes. Sheltered minorities enjoy toys like yachts, swimming pools, big houses and vacation homes, while many of the unemployed lack the income to feed, house and clothe themselves at a reasonably decent level.

Most of those who got hold of rewarding jobs in good times feel no compunction about not sharing them in bad times. On the contrary, having a good job when so many people don't increases one's own prestige.

The voice of justice is not silent. It tells us that the people who want to keep well-paid, full-time jobs all to themselves, all their lives, amassing vast benefits, regardless of the suffering of their unemployed fellow citizens, are not selfless social contributors, but just undiscovered types of egoists.

Kurt Prensperg
graduate student in philosophy

Socred majority shrinks

Greg Buchanan claims that the current Social Credit government was elected by a "large majority". In fact the Social Credit party only outpolled the NDP by five per cent of the votes cast. That is hardly a "large majority".

Almost fifty per cent of those who voted in the last election did not vote Socred. When one considers that only 70 per cent of the eligible voters actually voted, the Socred's bare majority shrinks to a minority of the possible votes. Only 35 per cent of the eligible voters in this province voted Socred.

Fully 65 per cent did not.

The majority of voters in this province do not support Bill Bennett of the Social Credit Party. I suggest Buchanan sign up for a remedial math course.

James Baugh
law 2

Psssssst! Now is your chance to become a Ubyssey staffer, even if you are from the 'burbs. Drop by SUB 241k and write your way to stardom. we need photographers and artistic types too.

Tween Classes

TODAY

AMS INTEGRITY IN ACTION CLUB
Public lecture, "The Way of stillness, part 2", guest speaker, Dale Maranda, noon, BUCH B325.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Lecture-seminar, Dr. Egerton speaks on "Scandal, diplomacy, and military intelligence," noon, Buch A100.

JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION/HILLEL
"Wednesday night I study late dinner", 5 - 7 p.m. Hillel House.

UBC DANCE CLUB
Dance practice, noon, SUB party room, no classes this week.

THE GUESS WHAT?
Rock against cut-backs: Rally music video shoot, noon, SUB auditorium.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Aerobics class, 5 p.m., SUB Plaza South

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Beginners Cantonese class, noon, BUCH B317.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOPHYSICS & ASTRONOMY
Aspects of Lithoprobe 1985 lecture, 3:30 p.m., Room 260, Geophysics and Astronomy.

CINEMA—16
Film: Malcom McDowell, 7:30 p.m., SUB Auditorium.

AMS ROCKERS
Meeting, noon, SUB 213.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Meeting, noon, BUCH.

STAMP CLUB
Stamps show by members, noon, International House, room 400.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Thursday Nooners, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

EAST INDIANS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Lecture, Dr. Sharma, India Colony: Rich and poor, noon, SUB 125.

UBC CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Pastor Sunny Tan will speak on the how to encourage a new Christian, everyone welcome, noon, Scarfe 209.

CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS
Jublilee meeting, noon, Angus 328.

UBC DEBATING SOCIETY
In house debating and coaching, 12:30 p.m., SUB 205.

PERSONAL COMPUTER CLUB
All computers except IBM, general meeting, noon, Hebb 12.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Intermediate Mandarin class, free for members only, noon - 1:30 p.m., Buch B317.

GREAT LAW TRIALS ON THE SILVER SCREEN
"Witness for the prosecution", $2 at the door, noon, room 101-102, Law building.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS UNION
Teaching workshops, "Creative teaching using media effectively" with Alain Brunel, instructor in Educational Psychology, 1-2:15 p.m., Graduate centre 2nd floor lounge.

CYCLING CLUB
General meeting, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., SUB 212.

UBC JUDO
Best workout on campus, too good to be true, beginners welcome, 8:30 p.m., Osborne gym.

JEWISH STUDENTS' NETWORK
"The peace movement in Israel" with David Berson, noon, Hillel House, behind Brock Hall.

JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Torah study, 11:30 a.m., Hillel House.

UBC DANCE CLUB
Dance practice, noon, SUB 207-209.

UBC DANCE CLUB
No Bronze class today.

THURSDAY

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Bible study, 7 p.m., 1868 Knox Road.

FRIDAY

UBC MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Beer garden with videos, 4 p.m., SUB 211.

UBC WINDSURFIN
Come windsurf, for beginners through pros, phone 228-3930, noon, SUB 57.

UBC DANCE CLUB
Dance practice, noon, Sub party room.

THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL
UBC vs. Manitoba Bisons, battle for playoff berths, UBC students free with AMS card, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird Stadium.

THUNDERBIRD VOLLEYBALL
UBC Sr. girls H.S. volleyball tournament, come out and see your old high school play, all day, War Memorial Gym, Osborne Centre.

UBC STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Slide show and discussion about 12th World Festival of Youth and Students in Moscow this summer, noon, SUB 205.

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS

MEN MEN MEN MEN MEN

Needed for

MAJOR BARBARA

By George Bernard Shaw
Directed by Antony Holland
(to be presented January 15-25, 1986)
TIMES: Monday, October 22 (4:30-9:00 p.m.)
Tuesday, October 23 (6:00-9:00 p.m.)
PLACE: Frederic Wood Theatre, Room 206
(OPEN TO ALL UBC STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF)

Arrange audition appointments in Room 207, Frederic Wood Theatre, or Phone 228-2678

AUDITIONS GET INTO THE ACT AUDITIONS

RUN for RICK

This Friday's Noon Run has been set aside by your Intramural Sports Program to honour a fellow UBC student,

RICK HANSEN,

for his efforts in generating funds so that spinal chord research may continue.
Please come by this Friday, run in either the 3.0 or 5.3 km route, or just drop by and cheer. Sign the big card which we will be sending to Rick in Europe along with your donations.

SPONSORED BY: 7UP

DATE: Friday, October 18
TIME: 12:35 p.m.
LOCATION: SUB Plaza/Race Center
DISTANCE: 3.0 or 5.3 km
FEE: free (suggested donation $5)

All proceeds will go to the Man In Motion World Tour

UBC Intramurals... for good sports!

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Classified ads are payable in advance. Deadline is 10:30 a.m. the day before publication.
Publications Room 266, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

Charge Phone Orders over $10.00. Call 228-3977.

5 — COMING EVENTS

TORTELLINI'S ("FOOD FOR THOUGHT") Hint #3: 1 corn flake weighs approx 0.25 gms. (See Tortellini's ad this issue).

11 — FOR SALE — Private

'79 RENAULT 5GTL Fact. Sport, mdl. blk. on red, ex. cond. econ. transp. $2500 obo. 228-0892.

1977 HONDA CIVIC hatchback. Sunroof, radials, 1 year on rebuilt engine. Good order. 925-1582 or 683-4131.

15 — FOUND

FOUND a ring near Biomed library. Call Jay, 435-8843.

BAND TOUR T-SHIRT, black, on SUB playing field, Tues., Oct. 8. Claim at 224-9185 eves., wknds.

25 — INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS by Judy Alexander, graduate of Juilliard School of Music. Near 38th & Cambie. 321-4809.

30 — JOBS

ATTENTION: WORK STUDY STUDENTS
Continuing Education in the Health Sciences urgently requires any Work Study Students. If you have been allocated Work Study Money and are looking for a job — Please call: 228-5398, or 228-3250.

35 — LOST

RAWLINGS BASEBALL GLOVE (tan, large pocket) at Intramural Softball Tourney at Osbourne Field, Sat., Sept. 28. If picked up please return, $25 Reward. Tom Tse, 270-1971, 278-2994.

40 — MESSAGES

ANY SMALLTOWN BOY looking for same? G/W/M, late 20's, n/s, nice looking/build, fairly shy & inexperienced, likes movies, various sports, music, Canucks games, Seeks G/M under 30 yr., n/s, straight acting/appearing, well-built, athletic, easy-going. Not into clone/bar scene. As discreet as you want, but photo pls. Box 48735, Vanc., B.C. V7X 1A6.

TORTELLINI'S ("FOOD FOR THOUGHT") Hint #2: 3 rasberries weigh approx. 1.67 gms. (See Tortellini's ad this issue).

65 — SCANDALS

TORTELLINI'S ("FOOD FOR THOUGHT") Hint #1: 1 apple slice weighs approx. 13.33 gms. (see Tortellini's ad this issue).

AS OF 12-31-85 the Ad. Phi Fraternity shall be called Ad 6. Please adjust social calendars accordingly.

70 — SERVICES

SUMMER OF 73 DAYCARE UBC has one fulltime, one part-time P.M. opening. Nov. 1. 228-6406.

70 — SERVICES

DOUBLE DATE
ADVENTUROUS! Discover Doubledate. You & a friend, with someone else & a friend. A friendly foursome having fun. Hot Air Ballooning, Texas BBQs, Boat Cruises.
736-4444

80 — TUTORING

SPEAKEASY TUTORIAL CENTRE. Find a tutor or register as a tutor. SUB Concourse. M-F 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

85 — TYPING

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FOR FAST RESULTS USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIEDS

'Birds romp to seventh victory

By STEVE NEUFELD

The Soccer T-Birds handily chalked up another two victories last weekend and stretched their 1985 Canada West unbeaten string to seven games.

The Thunderbirds dispatched the first place Alberta Golden Bears 4-1 on Friday afternoon after the Bears had opened the scoring with a goal by Frank Sapparito at the fifteen minute mark.

Mike Malana tied the score before the half while three minutes into the second half Ken Mulleny got the winner for the 'Birds off a cross. John Gasparac and Randy Ash added the insurance goals for UBC as they showed Alberta the door quickly.

Saturday's 6-1 trouncing of the winless Saskatchewan Huskies came on an impressive five goal second half performance. Speedy forward Sean McLaughlin scored two goals on pure hustle to lead the goalscorers. Other UBC scorers included Murray Mollard, Terry Klim, Brian Muldon and Brian Petersen with the final goal.

"Both Randy Ash and Brian Muldon looked very good on the field. Looking ahead, I'm hoping that some of our regulars came back from Edmonton (the Canadian Senior championships) in sound wind and limb for our big game against the Victoria Vikings this Saturday," said coach Joe Johnson. "It (UBC vs Victoria) will be the game of the season for us."

The Vikings showed Saturday why they're in first place by coming from behind against Alberta to eke out a 2-1 win in the last five minutes, something they also did against UBC when they tied them 1-1 on an injury time goal here in Vancouver in September. Game time Saturday afternoon is 2 p.m. in Victoria. Win or lose the Thunderbirds close out their ten game Canada West schedule the following weekend on the road when they play the University of Calgary and the University of Lethbridge.

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Victoria	7	5	0	2	21	7	12
UBC	7	4	0	3	22	3	11
Alberta	7	3	2	2	10	9	8
Calgary	6	3	2	1	14	9	7
Lethbridge	6	1	5	0	7	21	2
Saskatchewan	7	0	7	0	3	28	0

Hockey 'Birds tame Seawolves

By BERYL TSANG

The UBC Thunderbirds ice hockey team showed the University of Alaska's Anchorage Seawolves a bad time at a pre-season exhibition series in Anchorage this past weekend.

UBC won its first game Friday night with a score of 6-4 against tough competition from the Seawolves. The T-birds led 5-0 early in the second period only to see their lead slip to 5-3 when the powerful Anchorage team used some fast skating to score three goals at the end of the period.

Rebounding in the third period the T-birds tenaciously scored again to establish a solid lead which the Seawolves couldn't catch up to despite a goal in the last minute of play.

UBC coach Fred Masuch while pleased with Friday's win said that the score reflected the many penalties and rough play which marred the game.

"The game was filled with altercations. In U.S. college hockey the players are required to wear face masks and, as a result of this, they tend to carry their sticks very high. When play gets intense they have a tendency to use their sticks and our players react adversely to this."

The altercations which Masuch described may have also been a factor in determining the close score of Saturday's game, where the Thunderbirds had to come from behind to win in overtime with a score of 5-4.

After losing three players to penalties in Friday's game UBC trailed Anchorage 3-0 at the end of the first period. Two goals in the second and another in the third tied the game until the second to last minute of play when the Seawolves scored to take a 4-3 lead. A minute and some split-second stickhandling and passing later UBC scored and forced the game into overtime with Al Pevich scoring the winning goal early.

Despite the close scores and the loss of three players Masuch said the UBC team has gained some valuable experience against some very high level competition in this series and is pleased with the outcome of the two games.

The Thunderbirds can rest up with some confidence before their Canada West season opener against the University of Alberta Golden Bears in Edmonton next weekend. Their Canada West home opener is on Oct. 25 when they host the Calgary Dinosaurs at 7:30 p.m. in Thunderbird Arena.

Help Rick ride

UBC graduate Rick Hansen's world tour wheel chair marathon to raise funds for spinal chord research is increasing in momentum as it rolls across the continent of Europe.

Hansen has travelled 8,300 miles and raised $443,000 one third into his 24,901 mile route around the world. He has just left Switzerland, where he climbed the gruelling Alps, and is presently wheeling across France. He has been receiving excellent coverage and support from all countries travelled en route. Recently, the Polish and Czechoslovakian governments covered Rick's expenses in their respective countries.

Of the profits made from the tour, once Hansen's expenses are covered, half of the money earned will go towards spinal research in the countries that he toured, the other half going to research in B.C.

The UBC intramural sports University Gates Run is dedicated to Rick Hansen's tour. Participants are asked to donate $5 and sign our big greeting card at the race centre at the run. Both the card and the donations will be mailed to Hansen in Europe to go towards the Man in Motion World Tour fund. Come out and show your support for Rick by running either the 3.0 km or 5.3 km distance — on Friday, October 18 at noon.

Last year's winners in the 3 km distance were Carolyn Daubeny (women's - 13:6.9) and Jung Yee (men's - 10:45.5). The 5 km race winners were Heidi Wippich (women's - 22:22.6) and Steve McMurdo (men's - 18:01.9).

Rowers chase UVic

By MURRAY JOHNSON

UBC squeaked by to beat UVic by one second in the mens' heavyweight coxed four in the fall Invitational Regatta, held at Burnaby Lake on Saturday, October 12. This 3.5 kilometre race marked the start of the 1985-86 varsity rowing season.

Varsity rower, John Phelps, said the win could be attributed to good technique and emphasis on long smooth strokes at a rate of 28-29 strokes per minute. He added Olympic rower Dave Ross in the stroke seat significantly contributed to the win.

"Dave dragged us along toward the end and across the finish line," Phelps said.

The mens' heavyweight coxed eight were defeated by a strong UVic crew who crossed the finish line 10 seconds before a mixed UBC/Vancouver Rowing Club boat. In spite of their defeat, the crew is confident about their capabilities. John Kelsall, varsity coxswain, says this is the best crew in the last four years.

"All the rowers are good atheletes and there are no slouches at all," he said.

UBC mens' lightweight eight finished three boatlengths in front of UVic to win their event. Their coxswain, Howard Joe, attributes the win to a number of things. "We had a lot of strong guys in the boat. Our strategy was to whittle down UVic's lead, be quick at the turn and row through them," he said.

At Sunday's Deep Cove Regatta, the UVic Vikings once again came up with a win over the 'Birds. Kelsall said it was a close race from start to finish. "We were even with UVic at the start. We came out fast, holding the stroke rate up to 35-36 for a minute, then striding out to a 5 kilometre racing rate of 32-33 he said. UBC held its own well through the body of the race," he said.

"In the last 1000 Metres, they gained the eight seats and open water to finish three boat lengths in front of us," Kelsall said.

The next regattas for the heavy and lightweight crews will be in Victoria, the weekend of November 2 & 3.

SPORTS EVENTS THIS WEEK

UPCOMING EVENTS

SPECIAL EVENTS

Oct. 24 — **Arts '20 Relay Race** — SUB PLAZA — race centre, 12:30 — Opening Ceremonies — Oct. 7-18

RACQUET SPORTS

Oct. 26, 27 — **Alpine Squash Grand Prix** — Round 1, Thunderbird winter sports centre — Oct. 14-18

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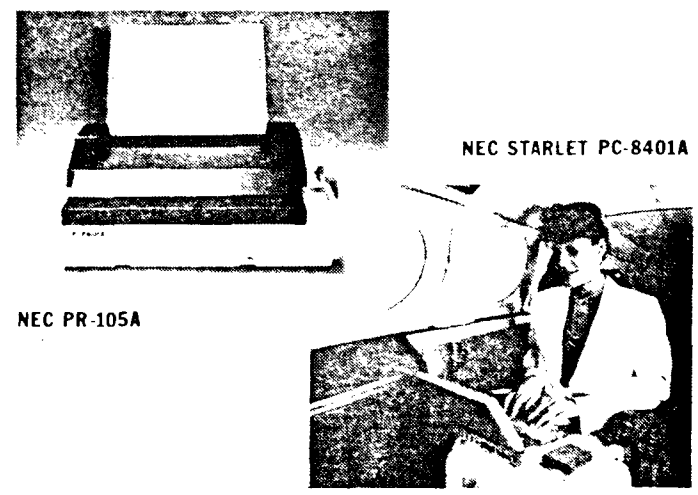

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