THE UBYSSEY

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Leaders hit boycotters

Despite boycotts by several groups on campus, students who attended the student leadership conference last weekend said the event "was a worthwhile experience."

"I thought it was a worthwhile experience for everyone who took part," said Monica McDonald, student council education rep. "It was essential to ensure student involvement continues in the years ahead."

Over 125 delegates attended the conference which was "designed for student leaders" according to organizer Doris Wong. She said workshops were organized on topics such as "Motivation and recruitment of volunteers," "Leadership skills — responsibilities and bringing up the younger years," and "Public speaking and chairmanship" to help students learn how to be better leaders.

"The conference was designed to help people go back and help their organizations to grow," said Wong.

Other sessions included overviews of the Alma Mater Society, administration and alumni organizations, as well as question and answer periods with the administration and the universities council of B.C.

But the student leaders did not use the opportunity to press administration president Doug Kenny or UCBC chairman William Gibson for definitive answers to questions about housing, research parks, budget cuts and tuition fee indexing.

"This was not a political conference," said Yves Fricot of the student housing and access committee. Both he and Wong said that a political conference would be a good idea but made no firm commitments about the possibility of one being held.

According to Fricot, Gibson did slam the SFU move to create a new engineering school. But none of five students interviewed could recall what Kenny had to say about UBC's issues and concerns. Fricot said the session immediately followed a workshop on public speaking and he for one was evaluating Kenny's performance as a speaker.

Wong was critical of the groups which boycotted the conference, including the arts and law undergraduate societies, but most of her criticism was levelled at The Ubyssey.

She was upset about an editorial which appeared in Friday's Ubyssey. The Ubyssey did not give credit to the organizing committee for the changes it made to the conference format, she said.

"The editorial got us upset because it wasn't true," said Fricot.

"The Ubyssey plays an important role on this campus," said Fricot. "It is the only means of communication to the population at large.

"Not attending a conference which was very important to reps of almost every group on campus is considered important, at least to me."

—stuart davis photo

SHOWING POISE of expert, grace of waterfowl and smile of Mona Lisa, martial artist applies another brushstroke to mat with fluid excreted by companion's nose in display of unusual painting techniques by visual graphics society at recent Clubs Days. Warm colors predominated in portraits produced by hardy pioneers in body-painting using body as instrument rather than canvas.

Popularity costs Concordia $2.5m

MONTREAL (CUP) — Enrolment at Concordia is up, but the university is unhappy because it means a $2.5 million deficit for this year.

The university accumulated the debt when the actual enrolment exceeded that projected in the university's request for funds. The Quebec government makes subsidy allotments to universities based on their projected enrollment, not the actual total after registration.

"The enrolment projected seemed right at the time we made it," said Doug Hamblin, director of institutional research. "We projected a figure which turned up to be low."

Graham Martin, Concordia vice director of administration and finance told the board of governors Sept. 19 that the university has a $3.6 million debt from last year because the increase over the projected enrolment left the university $2.5 million short in government subsidies.

The 1978-79 $1 million surplus, a result of higher enrolment projections, lowers the deficit to $2.5 million.

Hamblin said part of the problem is the number of part time students who chose to become full time. This affected the subsidy as well as the collection of regular fees.

This year full time undergraduate enrolment is up 5.6 per cent while the part time student enrolment is down 2.8 per cent.

Martin said Concordia will probably run a deficit in 1980-81 but a formal budget has not yet been drawn up.

The Universite de Montreal was running a deficit of $4.5 million as of last June, said Martin.

Asbestos found in Hebb theatre

By MARK LEIREN-YOUNG

Cancer-causing asbestos insulation was found in parts of Hebb Theatre, a member of the physics department said Monday.

Asbestos fibres have been linked to causing lung cancer when inhaled in minute quantities.

David Lindquist said he first discovered the asbestos about ten years ago in an isolated section of the Hebb building.

At the time, he was not sure what it was because there are many materials with a similar appearance. But during the recent asbestos controversy he decided to have the material checked and to find out what it is.

"We've had the Workman's Compansation Board and government authorities and everyone in, just in case there was something serious about it," said Lindquist.

"We're not in a serious situation. Someone in the WCB phoned and said we're not bad off, in some places downtown they found them using it in air vents to quiet them, and that's a violently deadly situation.

"In our case here, it's not in the ventilator ducts or exposed areas, it's locked up in the ceilings and covered with plaster," Lindquist said.

The WCB checked all occupied areas in the Hebb theatre and Hebb building and found that the only room involved was the theatre itself, he said.

Lindquist said he was interested in his own safety because he works in the building but added there is no problem as the WCB monitors picked up very low readings of asbestos in the atmosphere.

"One of the great dangers with asbestos is not temporary contact, or few minutes a day, it's when you work with it all the time," Lindquist said.

Bill Rachuk, UBC radiation and pollution control officer, said Monday "we have written assurances that the thing at Hebb is not a hazard as it is, although there are going to be steps taken to guarantee that.

"We're also trying to find out what other buildings may have this problem. Any of our old buildings are suspect. There will be an inspection of these things shortly."

Meanwhile, asbestos problems continue to surface at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

Replacement of asbestos insulation has beached the university's swimming team.

The university swimming pool where the team usually practices was closed Aug. 31 so that potentially hazardous asbestos in the ceiling insulation could be removed.

The pool was one of 57 spots on the campus that were checked earlier in the year for traces of asbestos. When asbestos was found in a large number of these areas they were closed down while repairs took place.

Grizzly truth bared

A grisly fate is in store for people wearing hairspray into the woods B.C.'s foremost bear expert warned Monday.

But not just anybody — only women.

Women should stay away from the wilderness for fear of grizzly bear attacks, said UBC forestry professor Fred Bunnell. Biologically "women are more vulnerable" he said.

Bunnell is against having females out in the field doing research because the smell of hair spray and deodorant attracts the bears, he said.

All of which makes one wonder what happens to the North American male, complete with deodorant, aftershave, and, dare it be mentioned, hairspray.

And if that's not bad enough, even smelly and unstylish people are liable to be attacked by a discerning grizzly.

"Bears have learned to equate humans with the smell of garbage," said Bunnell. He said he himself has been charged by bears, but not attacked.

Bunnell's advice is to use common sense. He said 85 per cent of grizzly attacks occur away from camping areas by surprised females with their cubs.

Bears that attack people in campgrounds can almost always be found and destroyed, he added.

Bunnell has supervised the research of grizzlies and other bears in the interior of B.C. The study has led to development of techniques now used world-wide, including computer simulations to analyze a bear population.

Despite his objections, Bunnell has had women out in the field studying bears.

Bunnell is currently supervising a graduate student who is studying the movement of bears in the Kootenays which wear radio-transmitter equipped collars. Their movements are followed on the ground and by aircraft.

GET IT!

While it's still free.

Jeni Malara, Student
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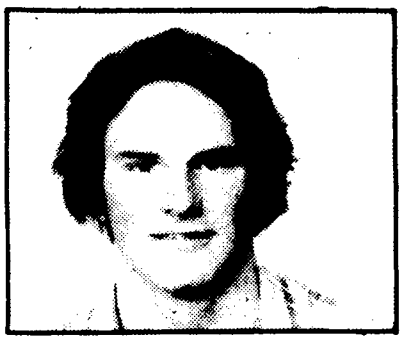

Scott Hughes, University of Calgary student
"I was really surprised by my increase of ten times my original reading speed but now I can do a whole weekend of study reading before supper on Friday."

Marilyn Rugg, University of British Columbia student
"I took the opportunity to attend a free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics class and doubled my reading speed with the same comprehension that very evening. I immediately enrolled and upon completion of the class I am presently reading 2000 wpm with a better level of comprehension and memory. Its a great course! It really works!"

Tony Molyneux, University of British Columbia student
"As I have developed my reading dynamic skills my concentration has increased. My comprehension is therefore better and I am now enjoy reading a lot more. My study habits are better and I am more organized not only in my reading but in my everyday work. The course is GREAT!"

Joe MacKinnon, University of British Columbia student
"Reading dynamically has put greater interest into my daily reading. The monotony of study in my university work is eliminated as my rate of reading as well as my comprehension is increasing. The course should be mandatory in all educational institutions."

All it takes is one free lesson and you can zip through your reading a lot faster. In fact you can cut your reading time almost in half! Hard to believe? Put us to the test. Come and discover the secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration, greater comprehension. These copyrighted techniques are taught in over 300 cities throughout the world. No gimmicks. No obligation. It's easy. It's fun. It works.

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LAST FOUR DAYS

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

5:30 p.m. or 8:00 p.m.

Student Union Building, Room 205

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Pro-lifers trounced in LGH abortion battle

By ERIC EGGERTSON

The anti-abortionist stronghold on the Lions Gate Hospital board of directors was demolished by the people of North and West Vancouver Wednesday evening in a major political upset.

The annual general meeting of the North and West Vancouver Hospital Society had a carnival atmosphere as nearly 4,000 turned up to vote. The abortion issue was the primary focus of the crowd, turning what would normally be an uneventful meeting into a large, emotional gathering.

Many North Shore residents felt cheated last year when pro-life supporters turned out in large numbers and swept five anti-abortionist candidates into power. This year they retaliated by electing four pro-choice candidates, leaving the board with four pro-lifers and four pro-choicers.

Controversy over the abortion issue has expanded to such proportions that there has been a phenomenal increase in the society's membership. The meeting was so crowded that, besides filling up the North Vancouver Recreational Centre hockey rink, people overflowed into the Centennial theatre across the road, where they kept in touch by closed circuit television.

The four "pro-choice" candidates who were elected are: Hilary Clarke, head of the retail fashion department at Capilano College, Jim Warne, North Vancouver City alderman, Peter White, eighth year member of the board of directors, and Maurice Fellis, seven year board member and three year president. Clarke, who only announced her candidacy on Tuesday, Sept. 16, replaced Ann Arnott, who withdrew from the running for health reasons.

Although some of the candidates, most notably the pro choice people, declared a wish that the abortion issue not be made into the single deciding factor for election to the board, the night inevitably became a battle between those for and those against the present LGH position on abortion. Fellis, who has been a hospital society member for 20 years, denounced the sensational quality of the meeting.

"I deplore the sheer waste of energy directed at this narrow single issue when our community is in need of so many other health care facilities and programs," he said.

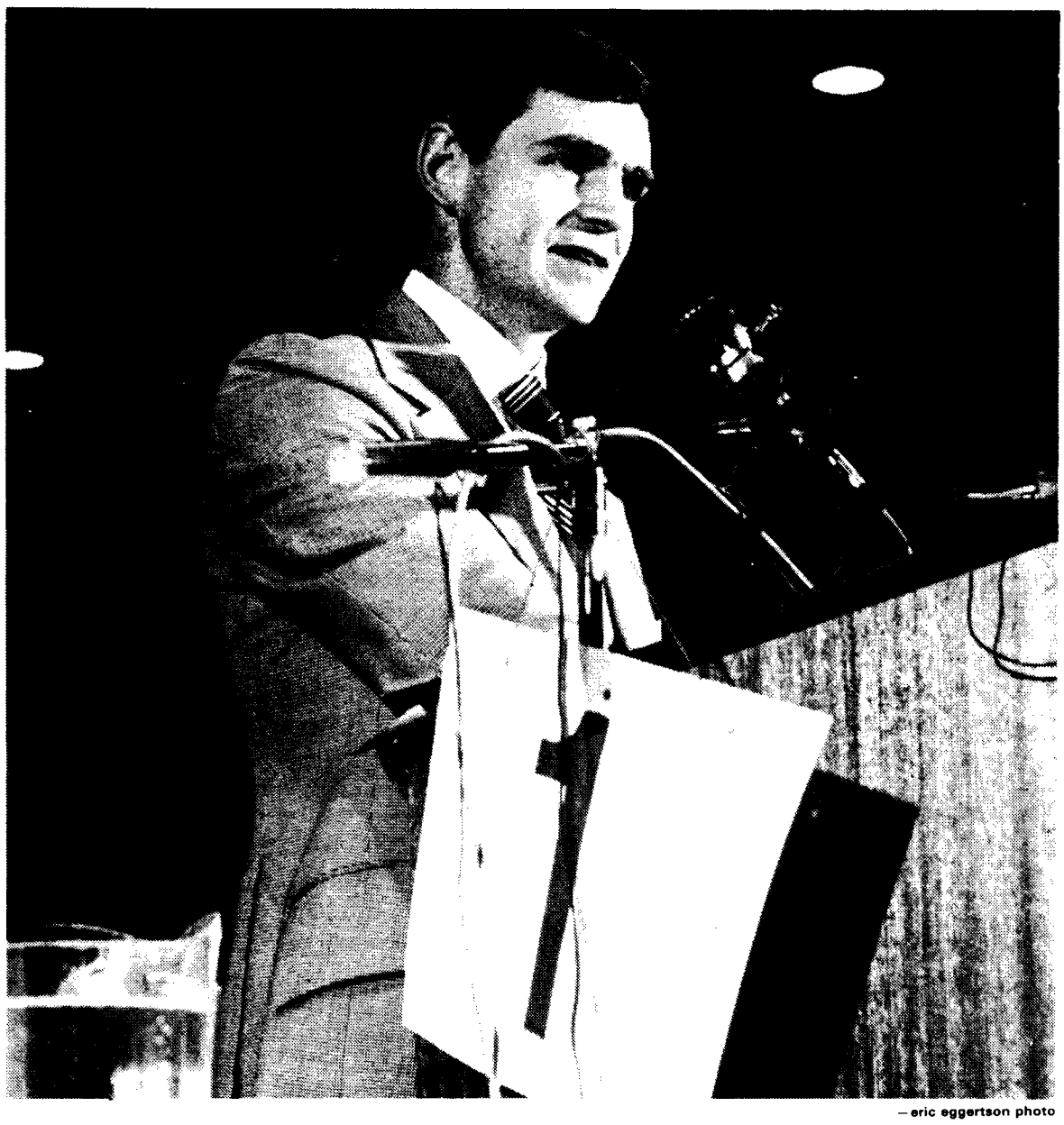
Basically the pro-choice candidates stood for the status quo. They were much the same candidates who would be running for the board if the pro-life question did not come up — community figures interested in increasing the services and improving the facilities of the hospital.

Most of the pro-choice candidates denied that the moral responsibility for deciding who should get an abortion lies with the board of directors. White suggested that the board and the community listen to the doctors, who, he said, know what is best for the patients.

Harvey Deibert, the least militant of the pro-lifers, condemned the ability of minors to get abortions without parental consent for breaking down family structure.

Analysis

In response to charges that the pro-life group is a single-interest group bent on taking over the hospital's board, unsuccessful candidate Anna Leduc suggested that the board was "in itself a single-interest group, favoring abortion on demand."



— eric eggertson photo

FREEDOM OF CHOICE to be good or bad is advocated by anti-abortion candidate Donald Swaby at Lions Gate abortion shootout. Swaby warned bad girls that Santa Claus will drop coal down chimneys if they don't vote for him. They didn't.

Housing crisis 'not finished' yet

By GAIL SHAW

Two UBC students are out in the cold and living in the woods as a result of the present housing shortage.

"The student housing crisis is not finished and I know for a fact that at least two people are living on the endowment lands," Allen Soltis, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer said Thursday.

Yves Fricot of the Student Housing and Access Committee said Monday that he's sure that "housing will put them up" but that "the problem is still there."

It is important people understand that "just because there aren't 300 people living in tents doesn't mean that the problem isn't there," and that a long term problem still exists, he added.

Dave Johnson, UBC off campus housing director, said Monday if the two were desperate "they could be accommodated in the Salish lounge" in Totem Park, or he suggested they try the youth hostel at Jericho beach.

Steve Shallhorn, B.C. Students' Federation spokesman, said that "living on the endowment lands or in a residence louge is not adequate housing" but believes that the two campers should be allowed to stay.

He said Monday that "these people are caught up in a situation that the government has foreseen, but has done nothing to try to alleviate. Clearly the situation is a government responsibility and the government is falling down on that responsibility."

Shallhorn also said that at a board of governor's meeting last week, UBC, the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University all made pleas for money but "their requests fell on deaf ears."

Because of universities minister Pat McGeer's statement that educational money would not be used for housing, the universities council of B.C.'s hands are tied as far as distributing money for new residences. "The government is holding the UCBC's purse strings," said Shallhorn.

Shallhorn described the results of lack of government funds. "If no money comes from the government, then the universities will have to go to banks for loans. This will result in high interest rates, and therefore higher rents paid by students, who in turn might have to take out loans."

Erich Vogt, vice president of faculty and student affairs, said Monday "it has been a tradition across campus that student housing has paid its own cost. I can see why the government wouldn't be willing to break that tradition."

Vogt also said "UBC could use 500 or more new units with more privacy than those in Gage" but even with the present situation "the Gage people are being subsidized by other residence students in Totem and Place Vanier."

Fricot said SHAC is preparing a report for October which would discuss the exact extent of the problem and include recommendations for solutions.

He said this report is based on a series of other reports and "will carry a lot of weight." The report is to be discussed by student committees, administration, housing, and alumni members to ensure quick action after it is released.

Fricot stressed that the report is "put out by and for the students" and any outside information would only be used to help make decisions with regard to future solutions.

In the mean time, the desperate rush for housing seems to have cooled off. Johnson said "hardly anyone in residence has moved out, and the waiting list is moving slowly."

Landlords have phoned him at his office claiming they have been "hassled by the city about illegal suites" he said.

"Students can apply for hardship permits to legalize the suites," said Johnson. The application procedure is demeaning, but once approved, the suite is legal for the period of time the student lives there, he said.

Johnson said he has been receiving several listings each day for the Point Grey area and "students still make a rush for the phone when suites are posted.

"We're not panicking; a lot of people are just trying to improve their situation," he said.

Compromise expected to pass

By CHRIS FULKER

Student politicians are calling it "a compromise proposal." But despite anticipated problems, senate is expected to pass the recent proposal to combine election of the Alma Mater Society president with elections for student representatives to the board of governors.

Student senator Chris Niwinski said Thursday he would have preferred having the three student elections (senate, BoG and AMS executive) at three different times of the year. "No matter what proposal . . . you'll lose," said Niwinski, adding that he intended to vote for the motion.

AMS president Bruce Armstrong generally agreed with other student politicians. He said Thursday the AMS president and BoG elections were much more important than the other elections and should be separated from them by a space of time.

Armstrong said it was also felt that students may become "confused" when faced with several different elections at once. He backed this up with the example of the spring 1980 AMS election when, he said, approximately 300 voters cast ballots for BoG and AMS president but neglected to vote for the other AMS positions at stake.

Both Armstrong and elections committee chairman Eleanor Enns denied that the motion was put forward simply to allow defeated candidates in one position the opportunity to run for another position one week later.

Niwinski pointed out the only possible opposition from senate could come from the university-appointed senate members who may see the proposal as an unnecessary complication.

A 'few good men' needed

MONTREAL (CUP) — At last there's a way to get off, get money and help in a good cause — all in the comfort of your own home.

Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal is looking for a "few good men" to help couples conceive children of their own.

The Artificial Insemination by Donor clinic (AID) is under the direction of gynecologist Robert McInnis and has been in operation for nine months.

It deals with, as Dr. McInnis puts it, "the problem of getting and staying pregnant.

"Fertility is a major health problem in our society," said McInnis. "Our cultural norms place a great premium on carrying on the family name. It is estimated that 15 and 20 per cent of couples are infertile."

AID is one of the simplest alternative methods of conception. McInnis says the success rate is between 65 and 75 per cent, depending on the problem the woman has.

The process of sperm donation is innocuous and discreet, says McInnis, with every precaution taken to safeguard the rights and privacy of the individuals involved.

As couples come through the clinic, the husband's physical characteristics are matched as closely as possible with the donor. The individual chosen then donates the sperm for that couple twice a month and receives $25 for each insemination.

The donor is under no obligation to continue in the program and can stop at any time.

The donor can, if he wishes, "collect the specimen" in the comfort of his own home as long as he delivers it to the clinic within an hour.

Draw, pardner

You might wonder why this space is so small today. It was because the editor would rather do cartoons, his old job, than put together intelligent, carefuly thought out, striking comments on the issues of the day.

Not only that, he's such a lazy son of a bitch he makes the cartoons large so there's no more room for his witty distillations of the collective staff wisdom. We need a cartoonist.

It doesn't take much; the current editor is a perfect example of just how little it takes. If you can draw and want to make nasty jokes about important people, come up and see us some time.

Sorry, Doris

In our editorial Friday we implied the administration was more responsible for the Camp Elphinstone leadership conference than the students.

We must apologize to the group of students, particularly Doris Wong, who spent so much time organizing what so many thought was a worthy session for those who want to be the leaders of tomorrow.

Damn, and all the time we've been thinking it's today right now.

We just wish at least one of the vitally concerned future leaders at the conference could remember what it was administration president Doug Kenny said.

THE UBYSSEY

September 23, 1980

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Editor: Verne McDonald

Sexual mayhem was rampant in The Ubyssey office. Verne McDonald abused chickens orally while Nancy Campbell licked the underside of Eric Eggertson's vital glands, which by this time had been whipped into a red hamburger-like consistency by Chris Fulker's imaginative tongue. Yvette Stachowiak, Glen Sanford and Keith Baldrey fucked each other into submission untile they realized who was fucking whom. "Cornstarch! I need cornstarch!" screamed Melinda Ng as she fell into the arms of Mark Leiren-Young, Gail Shaw and Scott McDonald whose soft undulant flesh rippled with anticipation when they saw Steve McClure and Jo-Anne Falkiner arrive with a vat of Mazola intended for the relief of throbbing members. Yes, a good fuck was had by all, except Paul Yaskowich, who tried vainly to create an autoerotic frenzy by pouring old copies of The Poofta News. Screenings for WRCUP today at 1:30 p.m.

All us in Lotusland

With Tweedlelen Clarke and Tweedlebill Bennett

Letters

KKK qualities seen in Soroka's letter

I am appalled by Allen Soroka's letter to The Ubyssey (Sept. 18). It is disturbing indeed that someone who espouses such profoundly ignorant and dogmatic views could be in any position of responsibility.

Howsoever one may feel deep-seated antipathy towards the racism and fascism he deplores, it is clear that his conflation of the motives of the Ku Klux Klan with the designs of the ruling strata of this continent does the cause considerable harm. One might question Soroka's sincerity.

One wonders if Soroka indeed is serving another purpose, except that charity suggests we should regard him as simply wrong-headed. Perhaps when he offers some evidence to support his shrill allegations and can muster the reasoning powers sufficient to incorporate the evidence into a position and is able to gain the requisite articulation and expository prowess — a conjunction of conditions which we now have no reason to believe could ever be satisfied — Soroka's announcements will command the attention that his subject matter so rightfully deserves. Until then, we should not rest content with a worse-than-mediocre analysis of the causes of racism and fascism. The letter does better as a parody of itself, and in that respect is rather educational but far, far short of amusing.

Statements such as the one purporting that U.S. imperialism "sends" the KKK to Canada bespeaks such a feeble grasp of what sorts of entities can send the KKK anywhere that it is beyond belief that Soroka really holds that position.

He is further suspect upon our realizing just what sort of emotive responsive he intends by uttering such a statement. In view of its meaninglessness, it is clearly not a response that has anything to do with fighting racism or fascism. It seems much more likely that such a response contributes more to the respondent's susceptibility to exploitation and manipulation than to the cause of social justice.

If Soroka's treatment is as transparently inadequate as I am claiming, it might seem curious that anyone might concern himself to protest. It's just that he has violated so many standards — rational, aesthetic and moral — in one brief piece that, even at risk of dignifying him with a response, one must say something.

More importantly, the maintenance of these standards comes closest to offering some resistance against the insidious rise of fascism and racism, and in the long run is much more important than marching under the banners suggested by Soroka, no matter how clever their slogans.

I suspect that he and I do not differ on the seriousness of the threat. What is ironic is that he exemplifies the qualities, emotionally and intellectually, that are at the root of the problem that so agitates him. The similarities between him and the object of his concern should disturb Soroka. They disturb me.

David Malloy
librarianship

SOROKA . . . letter parodies itself.

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

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

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

Liberating bicycles

Assume you're a diehard liberal, one who advocates the idea that criminals are the victims of a society that makes it increasingly difficult for an increasing number of people to cope. Assume your bicycle gets stolen on campus despite the fact you'd locked it to a post.

Let's assume you then go over your bank account again and again, borrow some money from an equally poor friend, and buy a new bicycle because you need it for your daily commuting to and from UBC. You think the best crime prevention and the best insurance would be a heavy lock, making it difficult to rip the bicycle off.

Four weeks later your new bicycle — not yet paid off with your friend — gets stolen again. On campus. Heavily locked. Are you still liberal? And do you think I am still?

Though the theft of my second bicycle looked like a professional job, it's likely these professionals are to be found among the students, judging from the intimate knowledge they have: which courses end at what time and so on.

I'll pay $50 for the return of my bicycle (grey-silver Appollo Criterium number H 0001949 with fenders and rat trap), stolen from under the Buchanan building last Sept. 15 in the evening and I hope I will not think in terms of two-by-fours and heads of ripoffs.

My telephone number is 734-4360.

Meinhard Machler
grad studies

P.S. — Searching for my bicycle, I found a green "Favorit" with fenders. It's now on the RCMP-Poste.

Letters

Student hack attacks Ubyssey flak

I feel obliged to comment on your editorial concerning this year's UBC student leadership conference held at Camp Elphinstone. A number of points should be clarified and put in a (perhaps somewhat different) perspective.

First, about ". . .getting cozy with members of the university administration. . .": There were (to my knowledge) seven members of the university administration present: Dr. D. Kenny (president, UBC); Dr. E. Vogt (vice-president, student and faculty affairs); Byron Hender (director, awards and financial aid); Dima Utgoff (student housing); John Piercy (associate registrar); Al Hutchinson (director, traffic and security); and John Hedgecock (bookstore). The rest of the some 125 delegates to the conference were students, with the exception of a few alumni.

The function of the administration people present was to answer questions and provide information about current issues, in general, to act as a resource. The editorial implied that the administration organized the conference. This is an insult to Doris Wong (a nursing student) and her committee who worked very hard to set up the structure of and to organize the conference. The organizing committee consisted of four students and one alumnus. To say that the administration "set up the leadership conference" is an incorrect statement based on improper research of how it was set up and organized.

Second, the editorial states that: "Being a newspaper, we do not belong at a conference where discussion of policies affecting this university takes place." Did my eyes deceive me? For one, the conference was not designed to set policy, nor could it. Policy decisions are made by the elected and appointed bodies established to do so. A simple glance at the agenda for the conference would have told you what the conference was set up to do, which you then could have reported on and criticized at your discretion.

That aside, many a time I have read on these pages that the press should be allowed to attend this or that meeting, and heavily criticized the concept of closed meetings. It escapes me why when there was no obstacle to attending and reporting on the conference, you declined to do so. Also, stating as you did in the editorial that you intend to report on a conference without having attended it does not seem to me to be responsible journalism.

Third, there is the problem you raised of being told "startling things — off the record." Facing the decision of when to keep and when to leak a piece of newsworthy information given in confidence is the hardest decision a journalist faces. By not attending the conference you avoided the possibility of having to make that decision. In my opinion, you missed a choice opportunity to learn, not startling facts, but how to deal with that dilemma.

Finally, the one perennial argument for not attending the conference that was absent from your editorial is that it should be held on the campus, and not somewhere up the Sunshine Coast. I eagerly await the organization of similar conferences or forums on campus, but until that occurs, I maintain the student leadership conference in its present form has much validity and potential with respect to better equipping student leaders to face the problems of the university and provide leadership for a wide range of student pursuits.

Chris Niwinski
student senator-at-large

'The chili was runny'

Perhaps you might be interested to know exactly what did go on at the 1980 student leadership conference. The 125 students, seven administrators, and eight community resource people spent seven very well organized (by students) and informative sessions discussing the nature of leadership. The sessions were as follows:

1) AMS Structure — an explanation by students involved — very helpful knowledge for those not familiar with what the AMS can and does do and where to go for specific help.

2) Leadership skills — This session, given by speakers from the volunteer bureau, Big Brothers, and our ex-EUS pres, dealt with the nature of volunteer organizations. (i.e. our AMS clubs, societies, etc.) Specifically we talked about why students join, stay, and leave our groups. Our own society will certainly benefit greatly. Isn't increased student involvement what we are all after?

3) Leadership skills — Delegation of responsibility and bringing up the younger years: Exactly what should clubs and groups do to efficiently organize their programs and get some continuity? We have that problem, and now we have a solution. (We hear that The Ubyssey is always short of staff, you should maybe talk to someone who was there!)

4) Public speaking and chairmanship — We all learned not to "umm" when we talk (24 times Dr. Kenny!) and much much more. A good presentation and a good meeting are essential to successful organizations. Our society, and everyone else there had something to think about, how about you?

6) University issues and concerns — The panel from the administration, student council, board of governors, housing, financial aid, CITR, and not the Ubyssey, were nicely grilled for 2 hours. We now know what's going on . . . do you? (you should come, if only to defend yourself.)

7) UCBC: The role which this organization plays is often criticized, but nevertheless important to UBC. We now know what it is doing, and what it hopes student's will do — surprise, we should all get active! Dr. Gibson dealt with everything from housing — something is being done, to academics — how about a vet school?

Lunch — The chili was a bit runny.

Now you know. I wonder how your reporter will cover the event, he/she wasn't there. We all hope that more clubs and organizations will be there next year, there is a lot to learn for everyone.

The weekend was important, it was very successful, and we hope it will happen again and again and again.

Yves Fricot
Kerry Armstrong
Cindy Young
Arleigh Alexander
Georgina Gray
fizz ed, intramurals, recreation and women's athletics

Isolationist blues

This past weekend, the student leadership conference was held at Camp Elphinstone. The conference was a great success, and proved to be valuable both to those students new to student activity organization, and to those with much experience in this area.

The conference dealt with three main topics. The leadership sessions allowed us to learn how to recruit, motivate and organize the students in our club or group. The workshop formats were particularly successful in getting the ideas from the participants themselves. The information sessions explained the structure of the various student bodies (AMS, SAC etc.), and also the functionings of the university. Finally, the student interest session allowed concerned students to discuss some of the critical issues that we will be facing this year.

The benefits for those of us who participated were many and varied. The conference taught us how to better organize our student activities for the benefit of all involved. It inspired many to strive harder towards better communications and better involvement in our groups. It also allowed for many student contributions, and the variety and innovation that come from the mixing of different campus groups.

Those who missed the conference not only deprived themselves of a chance to improve their organizations, but also deprived those who did participate of their different ideas and approaches. It seems ironic in a time when meaningful communications is becoming more difficult, that some would choose not to attend and to isolate themselves from the rest of the student body.

By all indications, next year's conference will be an even greater success. We expect participation to increase dramatically as word-of-mouth lets the students know of just how good the conference was. My only hope is that the next year will see participation from those sectors that were not represented, so that all students can work towards solving our common problems.

Richard Szeliski
graduate studies 7

The Campus Roundup
SEPTEMBER 27th
in THE PIT
Chuckwagon Buffet at 7:00 p.m.
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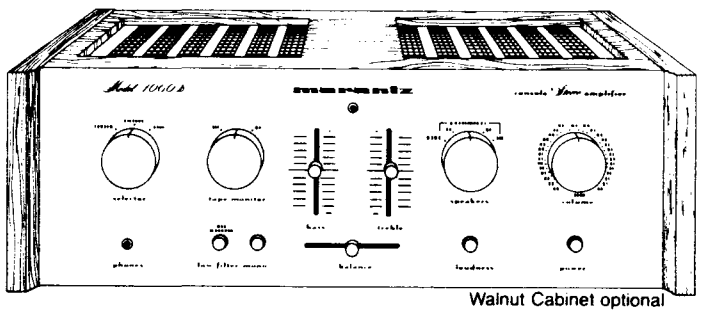

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Anders Rapp

Professor Rapp is Head of the Department of Physical Geography at the University of Lund, Sweden and is known internationally for his research in the science of geomorphology. He received the 1962 Kirk Bryan Award of the Geological Society of America for this work. Since 1968 he has been involved with the Swedish Secretariat for International Ecology, the Swedish Natural Science Research Council, and the Food and Agricultural Organization of UNESCO. He made a major presentation at the United Nations Conference on Desertification held in Nairobi in 1977.

Relict Landforms from an Ordovician Glaciation in the Central Sahara Desert
Wednesday, September 17. In Room 201, Geography Building, at 3:30 p.m.

Processes of Desertification in the African Drylands
Thursday, September 18. In Room 100, Geography Building, at 12:30 p.m.

Extreme Rainfall and Sudden Snowmelt as Causes of Mass Movements in High Mountains
Wednesday, September 24. In Room 100, Geography Building, at 8:00 p.m.

Political bias taints McGill hiring

Canadian University Press

MONTREAL — A hiring controversy at McGill University has brought charges against the political science department there of political bias.

David Mandel has gone to the Canadian Association of University Teachers' academic freedom and tenure committee and the Human Rights Commission with charges of an ideologically biased appointment process at McGill.

The university counters that another professor from the U.S. was more qualified to teach the course in Soviet politics.

Academic vice principal Eigil Pederson said that "proper procedures were followed" when Mandel applied for a permanent teaching position at the university after serving one year as a replacement for a professor on sabbatical.

"Every effort was made to find a Canadian candidate," Pederson said. "There were 22 applications including Mandel's and the appointments committee boiled that down to a list of five candidates. They came to the department with Mandel as their top choice."

Why wasn't Mandel hired? "Once the department has rejected a recommendation that's the end of it," said Pederson.

But he said it was possible that the denial of a job to David Mandel was a biased decision.

Mandel is reported to have leftist views which the McGill political science department found less than acceptable.

Later, having found that members of the department selection committee had discussed alternative candidates when the appointment committee presented Mandel as their choice in April, Pederson expressed surprise and agreed the denial was biased.

He said he still will not intervene but called the department "silly."

"People shouldn't hire people in their own image," he said. "The department should have some sense of direction but I essentially disagree with such a concept."

After the selection committee had discussed alternatives to Mandel when his appointment came up, he was rejected by a vote of 13 to 9.

Mandel charges that "a group of professors conducted intense lobbying and politicking" in the week between the appointment committee's initial announcement in favor of him and the departmental assembly's decision against him.

NDP MP David Orlikow says he intends to raise David Mandel's case in the House of Commons to protest the government's refusal to apply to universities the immigration law pertaining to hiring.

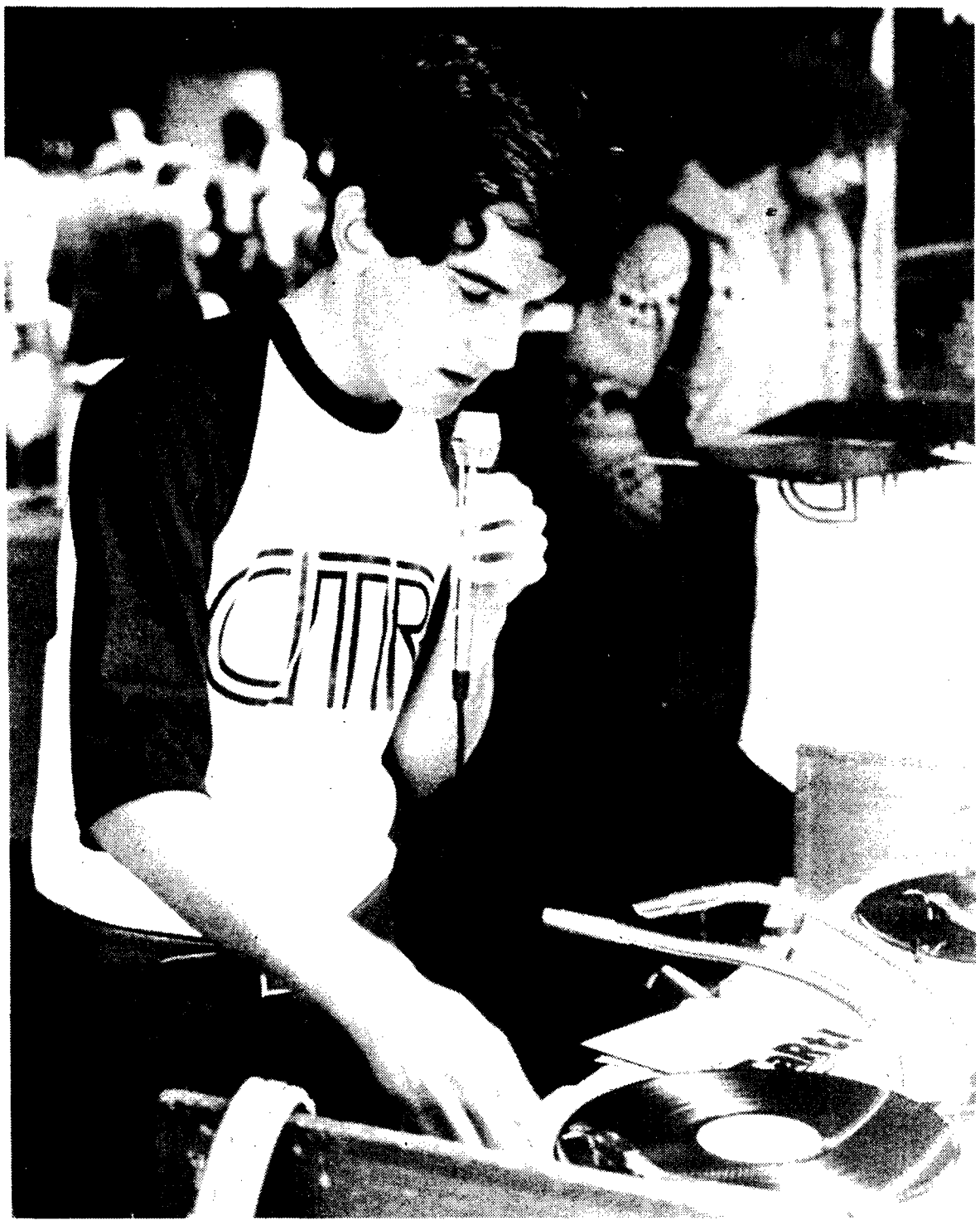
He has challenged McGill arts dean Robert Vogel on his statement that Canadian universities are forced to hire U.S. citizens because of a decline in the number of qualified Canadians.

"If I believed that we didn't have qualified Canadians I'd say we wasted a hell of a lot of money," he said.

The political science students' association at McGill has voted 37 to 2 to set up an ad hoc committee to investigate hiring and firing procedure in the department, focussing on the Mandel case.

Pederson voiced disapproval to the ad hoc committee.

"I don't think it's appropriate for them to do that with specific reference to Mandel. The decision is essentially the responsibility of the professors; students shouldn't have a major say," he said.



— eric eggertson photo

HELLO, HELLO, is there anybody out there? Puzzled person ponders over the intricacies of flipping on-off switch on microphone, secretly monitored by RCMP to control subversive music and ideas which may filter from revolving disc to spinny students. Deadly silver snakes guard sacred turntable, responding only to strange religious rites by people called CITR.

Women's degrees still worth less

OTTAWA (CUP) — A college diploma or university degree is still no guarantee that a woman will achieve equality in the work force, according to a Statistics Canada report on sex differences and employment characteristics of post-secondary graduates.

The report, based on a study of graduates entering the work force in 1977, bases its conclusion on continuing salary gaps between men and women in equivalent jobs, and the tendency for women to earn their degrees in "non-elite" fields, resulting in stagnant, low-paying work.

The survey shows that men who graduate from medical and dental programs and found full-time employment earned $21,330 in their first year of work compared with only $15,500 for women in the same situation.

Only one-third of the female masters graduates for the survey year were in the $20,000-plus income bracket one year after graduation compared with over half of the male graduates in the same period.

Women with bachelors' degrees fared even worse when compared with male salary achievements. The median salary for a woman with a B.A. and no previous job experience was $13,090 — not even as much as the $13,270 earned by a man with one-year college diploma and no work experience.

Male graduates in clerical positions earned as much as $3,000 a year more than women with equal training in similar jobs the study said.

The tendency of Canadian women to enroll in "traditionally female" areas of study has also hurt female salary levels and job advancement opportunities, according to the report.

Nearly two-thirds of the 28,000 degrees awarded to women were in the fields of education, fine and applied arts, humanities, psychology and socilogy. These fields account for only one-third of the male graduates in the same year.

At masters level, only 10 per cent of the 2,280 female graduates earned their degrees in business or engineering, while 40 per cent of the 4,930 male graduates earned degrees in these traditionally high-paying areas.

While most education and employment trends for women changed very little over the last decade, the study found a radical difference in the attitudes of female graduates.

MP says get better training

WINNIPEG (CUP) — If university students want an easier time finding a job after graduation, they should get more specified training, according to MP Warren Allmand.

Allmand, who heads up the federal government task force on employment opportunities in the '80s, was speaking at an opening hearing in Winnipeg.

Allmand said that although students who took pure arts and science were valuable to society in a cultural sense, he thought definite work skills were needed to find a job in most cases.

He pointed out that studies in the fields of dentistry, medicine and engineering gave more specific training geared toward jobs than perhaps studies in history or sociology.

Community colleges and high schools, however, constitute a larger problem than universities, Allmand said. Colleges tend to offer courses in fields that are "fading out" rather than those which currently require workers, he said.

At the high school level, guidance counsellors should be more realistic when explaining job prospects to students, Allmand added.

In this way students could be more aware of the different avenues available to them, he said.

The task force's report to parliament will centre around the shortage of skilled workers in Canada. Special attention will also be given to the ability of the Canadian work force to meet these needs.

The report will be submitted by the end of this year.

In a broader sense the task force is concerned that the private sector does not provide training for many jobs. Allmand pointed out that the majority of skilled workers are over the age of 40 and by 1985 a serious shortage could occur.

Yet there is a large group of students and women looking for jobs, Allmand said.

Allmand thought there should be more communication between employers and the people who plan training programs since he felt people are presently being trained for "hobbies" rather than trades.

Dentists face a toothy tangle

The Alma Mater Society may start legal proceedings against a publishing company which claimed to be the dentistry undergraduate society, when it was only hired by the society, and obtained possibly illegal ads from dentists.

The company, not named for legal reasons, published a directory of dentistry students last fall for a bargain basement price. The company solicited advertising for the directory by sending bills to dentists which demanded, rather than asked, for money.

" 'Why have we been billed?' would be a typical reaction," said Julie Houff, secretary of the dentist firm Marshall, Munn and Associates on West 10th Ave. "I wouldn't like it."

"I'd phone and complain," said Dr. E. O'Brien on West Broadway. The dentists phoned the society because its name was the only one which appeared on the bill.

"The company is allegedly, illegally representing itself as a subsidiary organization, and not as an independent company," said AMS director of finance Len Clarke.

Ann Heald, secretary to the registrar of the College of Dentistry, a professional organization for dentists, said such an action could be illegal or forbidden by the College, because dentists are strictly forbidden to advertise.

"The dentistry undergraduate society got a lot of complaints about it," said Clarke.

"Our lawyers are looking at the contract now to see if the firm broke it at all," said Craig Brooks, AMS director of administrative services. "I feel that the AMS through its new publications office will provide a better service using normal business practices and provide greater monetary return for the undergraduate societies."

Commerce, engineering and nursing undergraduate societies have had problems with publishers in the past.

Brooks said it is common practice for such companies to solicit ads by billing.

Across Canada squeeze is on as students try to

FIND HOMES

By MICHAEL McEVOY
Canadian University Press

It is not unusual for a city government to dedicate a week to a charitable organization or outstanding personality.

Terry Fox weeks are the popular rage these days.

Calgary mayor Ross Alger meant serious business when he declared the last week in August Off-campus Housing Week.

With a university-area vacancy rate of 0.6 per cent and on-campus residences filled up, students at the University of Calgary face a very acute housing shortage.

However, events in Calgary prove to be just the tip of a nation-wide iceberg.

At Simon Fraser University students are sleeping in tents set up to alleviate the housing squeeze there.

In Waterloo students are entering lotteries, to win a spot in the university residences.

And for students who have gained access to residences at Concordia University, rental fees have blown through the roof. A single room now costs over $1,000 for the year.

Evidence that severe student housing shortages were looming appeared when Statistics Canada announced last April national vacancy rates were 2.8 per cent; the lowest in two years.

Vacancy rates in Victoria and Vancouver were 0.1 per cent and 0.2 per cent respectively; the lowest anywhere in the country.

In response to these statistics, Paul Cosgrove, minister responsible for the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation announced in June he was increasing by 5,000 the number of government built low-income rental units.

But the measure "was only a drop in the bucket," according to the National Union of Student executive officer John Doherty, who says the problem is so massive stronger corrective measures are needed.

Many factors have combined to create the current shortages. In some parts of the country housing starts are not keeping pace with growing populations.

This is particularly true in the Lower Mainland of British Columbia. In Vancouver, city alderman Harry Rankin told a housing committee meeting the city needed at least 6,000 to 7,000 housing starts per month to avert a crisis. The whole province of B.C. had only 3,000 starts in the month of August, according to a Statistics Canada official.

Suburban housing shortages have forced many people, who had dreamed of two-car garages in the metropolitan outreaches, to seek cheaper housing in the inner city.

More people than ever are choosing to restore old houses in downtown areas. Unfortunately these are the houses which students tend to rent. It seems student ghettos are being taken over society's middle class.

According to Al Woodcock, housing director at the University of Waterloo, this process of "re-urbanization" is playing a significant role in the acute housing shortage for students in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. With on- and off-campus housing booked up, Woodcock said students will just have to perservere in their quest to find accommodation.

For one student in Winnipeg, a landlords' move to restore the interior of her rented room meant the rent increased $100. The fee hike left her no other choice but to look elsewhere for a place to live.

Further pressure on student ghettos can be expected according to University of Toronto economics professor Lawrence Smith. He says, in a Globe and Mail story, there will be no speedup in the housing starts because construction companies sense the baby boom is over and they will not invest money in a declining market.

Also of concern to students is a 36 per cent decrease from the year previous in the number of private rental units built. Recent high interest have affected builders because the high cost of borrowing money has scared them from investing in expensive housing projects. In addition, builders are more likely to invest in multiple dwelling units which cater to the upper echelons of the income scale. It is far more profitable to build high-rise, high-rent dwellings than low-income rental units.

Burnaby MP Svend Robinson feels the nature of our economic system is the reason for the current housing crisis. Robinson said shortages of this nature are inevitable "as long as we have an economic system which is based on the pursuit of profit."

He said companies which have the capital and ability to build cheap affordable housing are not doing so because they would rather spend the money to build shopping centres and other ventures which are more likely to show big profits.

Solutions to the housing problem must come from the recognition that housing is a fundamental right, said Robinson.

It is clear, however, the federal government has no interest in any scheme proposed by Robinson.

In the late 1960s when the economy was more buoyant, the federal government poured $65 million worth of loans into student housing for post-secondary institutions. But since 1969 that amount of money has slowly declined until three years ago, when the tap was shut off completely.

The reason for this, says Al Revie, chief of program improvement, lending division for the CMHC, was that the loan program "was like everything else," which suffered funding cutbacks due to government restraint. The government set priorities for funding and student housing wasn't one of them, he said.

However, this has not stopped administrators and students at both the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University from asking for CMHC loans for the construction of campus residences. According to Revie, Simon Fraser has made several presentations but has been turned down.

At the University of Victoria the CMHC and the University Council of B.C. have quashed the institution's bid for a 300-unit residence by refusing to grant low interest loans for its construction.

Even if it were built though it would only put a dent in the housing crunch which has left an estimated 1,000 students stranded in the provincial capital.

Robinson believes funding for these facilities should be a government priority. After all, "the federal government has just decided to spend the money it takes to educate people in Canada" so they should fund student housing. Robinson says the money should come from the Established Programs Financing Act (EPF), an act whereby the federal and provincial governments share responsibility for funding post-secondary institutions.

Another factor which makes the housing squeeze more severe is that landlords often stereotype students as Animal House characters. At Conestoga College in Kitchener, students may find themselves banned from renting condominium units.

A landlord is urging the condominium board in Kitchener to deny rental to students because of alleged urination and vomiting on neighborhood lawns. Another agency said they had never had problems with students, however they still did not allow students to rent from them.

In Toronto, a student who had come all the way from Newfoundland to attend the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, was asked "what he looked like" when he phoned a landlord to inquire about accommodation. It is this atmosphere which bangs another door shut for students especially in a city like Toronto where the vacancy rate is almost zero.

On-campus housing has been hard to come by this year for Canadian students. Waiting lists for accommodation range anywhere from 4,000 at UBC to 150 at the University of Manitoba. At Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld. the women's residences are full with long lineups to get in.

Solving the student housing crisis is going to take more than declaring off-campus housing week as mayor Alger did in Calgary. Some, like Svend Robinson, feel the profit motive must be taken out of the housing industry while others like administrators at Waterloo feel students must persevere.

Meanwhile students organize to pressure university administrators and governments to solve the situation and wonder whether they will have a roof over their heads tonight.

Letters

Can't forget painful past

Having been subjected to four years of mindless, inaccurate, libellous and often idiotic drivel in the form of The Ubyssey, I expected my graduation in May to be a relief from this torture. However, it seems that my taste in literature has been permanently warped since I find that I actually miss that disgusting excuse for a newspaper.

So, what I'm trying to say is, if you send me a subscription, I'll send you a cheque. Please quote a price. Thank you.

Alison Hughes
vice-president G.C.C.
1979-1980
B.Ed. (Elem.)

P.S. Don't let this get your hopes up for international circulation.

The Ubyssey, distributed free to all students on campus, can be subscribed to by unfortunate outsiders for the outrageous price of $24 a year.

Those interested in receiving The Ubyssey in their very own mailbox (or can't think of what to stuff nasty Uncle Al's stocking with) should contact the Alma Mater Society publications office at 228-3977 or write to:

AMS Publications Office
Room 241j, Student Union Building
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, B.C.
V6T 2A5

We wish every student would do this. For $500,000 a year, we could put out a fairly decent newspaper. — The Staff.

Stand up, students

In the hope that the student body shares the concern of the UBC administration to promote a relationship of mutual cooperation and sympathy between the university and the general community, I write to urge that students show greater respect and forbearance for older people travelling in city buses.

On too many occasions I have stood, and seen other senior citizens stand, while students on the No. 10 bus sat glued to their seats, even those seats under the notice marking them as "courtesy seats" to which older or handicapped passengers should have prior claim. The explanation is surely not that UBC students cannot read?

(Mrs.) Edith M. Berry

INFACT

I should be pleased if you could place the following notice in your newspaper. Thank you.

A representative of INFACT Canada (Infant Formula Action Coalition) will speak at a meeting at the B.C. Teachers' Federation building at the corner of Burrard Street and 6th Avenue in Vancouver on Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. The film, Formula Factor, which is about the promotion of infant formula in developing countries, will be shown.

Orval Chapman

Stop nitwit complaints

I have just finished calculating the number of actual days of instruction at UBC. It comes to 130.

Now granted, someone will pick up on my calculations and say, "Hey! You forgot about Good Friday!" and thus lessen my total by one or two days.

However, there are about 130 days of instruction and at the current rate of fees we are paying this is a damn good deal! Don't these narrow minded goofs realize that at $5 a day you are getting the best deal money can buy?

What's with all the complaining? The taxpayer, let's face it, is getting socked with paying the other 90 per cent of the actual costs of running the university.

I think it's time the students of this university sat down and thought about how fortunate they really are. Think to yourselves how lucky you are that you're not paying the other 90 per cent.

You can still afford nice clothes, (I don't see any students wearing rags to class) and the gas for your sports car, so calm down and put your energy into studying for your exams and not into writing nitwit letters to the editor.

Adrian Kuys
arts 2

TODAY AT HILLEL HOUSE
12:30
HILLEL FACULTY LUNCH
RABBI DANIEL SIEGEL
will give a brief introductory talk
to ELIE WIESEL'S
A BEGGAR IN JERUSALEM
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Are You Physically Unfit?

Are you 18-29 years old and physically inactive? Are you currently in very poor shape (i.e.: endurance?)
You may qualify for participation in a study to promote improved aerobic (cardio respiratory) fitness to be conducted at UBC beginning in September.
Call today and if your qualify, arrange for an aerobic fitness appraisal that will tell you exactly what kind of shape you are in.
J. M. Buchanan Fitness and Research Centre, U.B.C. Aquatic Centre. Call anytime: 228-4356. Deadline: September 25, 1980.

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Interested applicants should leave a copy of their U.C.P.A. form and most recent transcript at the Canada Employment Centre in Brock Hall by October 1st.

You will be contacted regarding campus interviews which will take place October 27 through the 31st.

Additional information is available at the Canada Employment Centre on campus.

SUS REFERENDUM

Science students arise! SUS needs your support. The Science Undergraduate Society needs money. We have a deficit. SUS consists of 3500 members. Quorum is 10% and we need a YES! Be there and VOTE! Polling booths will be in Comp. Sc., Hebb Th., Biol. Buildings, in SUB and Sedgewick.

Date of referendum:
Sept. 29 to Oct. 3 during lunch hours.

Cram with us.

Not exams – *food*. Great food. 15 classic burgers, inexpensive steaks, fabulous starters, yummy desserts. Open your mouth and say 'ahh.' 11:30 on – 7 days a week. 2966 W. 4th Ave. and Bayswater.

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Representatives from our Vancouver and Victoria offices will be on campus at the Canada Employment Centre on the following dates:

Vancouver office — October 29, 30 and 31
Victoria — November 7

At this time we will be interviewing 1981 graduates who will be eligible for student registration with the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

Arrangements for an interview should be made through the Canada Employment Centre, Room 214, Brock Hall by October 2, 1980.

Additional information is available at the Canada Employment Centre.

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SPORTS

'Birds flying high on road

By SCOTT McDONALD

The UBC soccer team returned from a successful weekend road trip to Saskatoon and Edmonton in first place in the Canada West University Athletic Association league.

The 'Birds combined a 4-2 win against the University of Saskatchewan Friday with a 2-2 tie against the University of Alberta to take three out of four possible points. They now lead the league with five points, two ahead of second place University of Calgary.

The 'Birds started off strongly against the University of Saskatchewan, taking a quick 2-0 lead with goals by Bruce Biles and Gord Johnson.

UBC coach Joe Johnson said Monday problems then arose that were mainly the result of Saskatchewan's rough play. At the 30-minute mark 'Bird goaltender Ben Becker was knocked down and had to be carried off the field with a knee injury.

Becker, who was replaced in goal by fullback Will Sluis, was operated on Sunday and is out for the season. 'Bird captain Eric Jones left the game as well after suffering a broken nose late in the first half.

Even with the injuries, the 'Birds went on to win 4-2. Goals were a result of Gord Johnson scoring again and first-year man Joel Johnson (no relation) netting the insurance goal.

Saturday the 'Birds were both lucky and unlucky said coach Johnson. Lucky in that Alberta's Rudi Klen missed a penalty shot and unlucky in that Alberta scored in the last minute of play to force a 2-2 tie.

Rookie David Jones, who went on the trip as a forward, replaced Sluis in goal. Johnson said the fullback line played a strong game which took most of the pressure off Jones.

With Alberta leading 1-0 at half time the scoring tandem of Johnson and Biles went to work again. Biles evened the score with a sharp-angled shot that he put in off the Alberta goalie's chest, and Johnson put UBC ahead with a well-placed shot from a pass by Randy Couts.

Coach Johnson singled out Couts and Jones as having played strong games Saturday. Jones, because of his injury, only played the second half.

Johnson said that he was pleased by his team's performance on the trip but he is now worried about his goaltending situation. He said he can not always depend upon other players to fill the position and is on the lookout for a goalie.

Unfortunately for the 'Birds they only have until the end of the week to resolve the problem. On Friday at 2 p.m. on Wolfson field they tangle with the University of Calgary and on Saturday they play the U of A in a return match.

'Bird droppings

In Thunderbird football, a 15-yard run by quarterback Dave Thistle scored the only 'Bird touchdown Saturday in Saskatoon. The University of Saskatchewan Huskies downed UBC 34-10 with little difficulty.

Thistle, who replaced Greg Clarkson at halftime, was UBC's only bright spot in an otherwise dismal game. Along with his lone touchdown, Thistle was the 'Birds leading rusher, getting 43 yards on six carries.

Husky running back Jim Manz racked up 170 yards rushing, including a touchdown of 41 yards and one of 35.

The 'Birds are recovering and preparing for Friday when they play the U of C Dinosaurs 7:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Stadium.

* * *

The field hockey Thunderettes kept the Washington State University side off the scoreboard all of Saturday through two games.

First the UBC Varsity side defeated WSU 3-0, then the Junior Varsity team held Washington to a scoreless tie.

Next weekend the Thunderettes travel to Edmonton to play the first of three Canada West tournaments.

SUS ELECTIONS/1980

The U.B.C. Science Undergraduate Society hereby gives notice that elections will be held for the positions of:

president
secretary
academic coordinator
athletic coordinator
publications officer
public relations officer
student council rep

Nomination forms are available in Rm. 1500, Biology Bldg. Nomination deadline is Friday Sept. 26 at 1:25 p.m. Voting will take place from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3 during lunch hours. Polling booths will be in Biol., Comp. Sc., Hebb Theatre, Sedgewick and S.U.B.

Group grope.

After the game, after the exam, after anything... the group gropes better at P.J. Burger & Sons. Home of 15 classic burgers. And other great stuff. 2966 W. 4th Ave. by Bayswater. Open daily from 11:30 a.m. Void where prohibited by law.

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We are an international firm of chartered accountants seeking persons to article as chartered accountants in our British Columbia offices.

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

We will be recruiting on campus from November 3 to November 7. Persons desiring to meet our representatives must apply for an interview in writing and forward their resumes to the Campus Placement Centre by October 1, 1980. These applications will be pre-screened. Students selected for interviews will be contacted as quickly as possible to make appointments through the Campus Placement Centre.

Intramurals with the A.M.S. & Alumni Association present:

The 61st ARTS 20 Relay

OCTOBER 2 — 1:00 PM

8 leg relay from V.G.H. to U.B.C. This year's Arts 20 salutes **TERRY FOX** and his run for Cancer by donating all entry fees to the B.C. Cancer Association.

All faculties, fraternities, sororities, varsity teams, J.V. teams, faculty members and independents are encouraged to enter teams.

CATEGORIES: Men, Women & Co-Rec (4 of each)

Register at the Intramurals Cage, War Memorial Gym
Fee: $10.00 per team

Arts 20 T-shirts available for $5.00 each.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Singing, fellowship and prayer meeting, noon, SUB 211.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Dr. Graham Johnson, UBC sociology prof., speaks on "The four modernizations — economic and political implications," noon, Buch. 322.

CCCM
Eucharist, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

HUMAN SETTLEMENTS VIEWING CENTRE
"The Other Way" a film about E. F. Schemacher, author of "Small is Beautiful," and his ideas on alternate technology, noon, Library Processing Room 308.

PRE-MED CLUB
First general meeting, membership fee of $5 gets you lectures, field trips and parties, noon, Woodward IRC 1.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 224.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIST AND FASCIST VIOLENCE
Hardial Bains, chairman of central committee of CPC (M-L) speaks, noon, SUB 205.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE
Slide show by Helen Prior, student who spent one month in Soviet Union on a Russian immersion program, noon.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General election and organizational meeting, noon, Buch. 205.

LSM
Dinner and discussion on "Liberation of the Bible," 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

INTRAMURALS
Soccer referee clinic, 7 p.m., War Memorial gym 211. Register in War Memorial gym 203.

KARATE
General meeting, 8:30 p.m., gym E.

WEDNESDAY

HISTORICAL DANCE
Elections and class organization, noon, SUB 115.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
General meeting, noon, Scarfe 1005.

GAMES CLUB
General meeting to elect club executive and plan year's events, noon, SUB 213.

NDP
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

MUSSOC
General meeting, noon, ballroom extension.

SAILING CLUB
Organizational meeting — new members welcome, noon, SUB 207-209.

VOC
General meeting to elect journal editors and projects foreperson, noon, Chem. 250.

INTRAMURALS
Deadline for men's registration in UBC Open Golf Tournament, War Memorial gym 203.

CCCM
Opening barbeque, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

ECONOMIC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Licensed liquidity trap open to all economics students, staff and faculty, 8 p.m., SUB 211.

THURSDAY

WARGAMING SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB party room.

BRIDGE CLUB
General meeting to elect club executive and plan year's events, noon, SUB 117.

B.C. MENTAL RETARDATION INSTITUTE
Film "Gavin" — the birth of a Down's Syndrome child, noon, IRC lecture hall 6.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
First general meeting with guest speaker from SFU, all welcome, noon, SUB 211.

INTRAMURALS
Organizational meeting for Saturday's canoe trip to Widgeon Creek, noon, War Memorial gym 211.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Free dinner and evening of fellowship, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Square dance, 7 p.m., MacInnes lounge, Gage.

PHOTOSOC
General meeting and social evening, 7 p.m., SUB 212.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Meeting of graduate executive council, all welcome, 7 p.m., Grad Centre committee room.

KARATE
General meeting, 7:30 p.m., gym E.

FRIDAY

INTRAMURALS
Deadline for the following men's activities: 61st annual arts '20 relay; soccer super league; intertube water polo; badminton league; fort camp hockey league; War Memorial gym 203.
Joggers 5 km run for men and women, noon, MacInnes field.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, all welcome, noon, SUB 213.

SATURDAY

INTRAMURALS
Canoe and hike to Widgeon Falls, register Thursday.

SUNDAY

HISTORICAL DANCE
Barbeque dance class and organizational meeting, 7 p.m., SUB 207-209.

Hot flashes

Noon speakers choke and puke

Remember the Rhinos and their different perspective?

John, Eh? McDonald, Parti Rhinoceros candidate for Vancouver Quadra in the last federal ejection, will try to predict what the mind-altering drugs of the 1980s will be like at noon tomorrow in the SUB auditorium.

Next to speak in this free AMS program choke-and-puker will be Colin Mangham of the Alcohol and Drugs Education Services.

Play doctor?

Are you looking for some other people who would just love to play doctor? Are you just dying to meet a cadaver?

If so, come on down and take your medicine. The pre-med club is having its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Woodward IRC-1. It costs you $5 to meet other aspiring Marcus Welbys, attend thrilling lectures on the state of malpractice, and take field trips to wherever pre-med students go.

How could you miss such a golden opportunity? It promises to be even more fun than (an enema) your yearly checkup.

Hey taxi!

There's an ugly rumor circulating that says that there is no work available for English majors. This is a lie. And out and out lie.

Most cabbies majored in English, half the postal workers in the country majored in English, quite a few bellmen at Vancouver's finest hotels majored in English. So what's this about not being able to find jobs?

There will be a colloquy on career opportunities other than teaching in the Buchanan penthouse on Thursday at 12:30. There will be speakers from the English department, Employment Canada, Student Services, the Internship program and various assorted fast food restaurants.

Feel safer

Something many women want to feel they have is freedom from fear.

Do something about it. Tuesday evenings from tonight on, the UBC karate club and members of the endowment lands RCMP will conduct women's self defence classes at 7:30 p.m. in gym E at the winter sports complex.

You will walk away from it feeling safer. For further information contact Rec UBC.

Relive the trek

Many years ago the students of this university trekked from Fairview to Point Grey where only the hulks of unfinished buildings stood.

In honor of the Great Trek, intramurals is having the 61st annual arts 20 relay. If you want to challenge the title unofficially held by the West End Bourgeois Pigs, get to War Memorial gym 203 by Friday and register your team.

THE CO-OPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Ongoing programs at Lutheran Campus Centre:
Tuesday 12:30 Eucharist
7:30 Explorations into Spirituality (starts Sept. 30)
Wednesday 5:30 Community Meal
Friday 12:30 Bible Study (starts Sept. 26)

SPECIAL BARBEQUE
Sept. 24
5:30

FALL RETREAT
October 17-19

EXPLORING THE NATURE OF EVIL
Thursday 12:30

Sept. 25 — Lutheran Campus Centre, Terry Anderson, V.S.T., **"Christian Ethics and Evil"**
Oct. 2 — S.U.B. 215, James Packer, Regent College, **An Evangelical Perspective**
Oct. 9 — Lutheran Campus Centre, Mary Conner, Ecumenical Women's Centre, **A Feminist Perspective**
Oct. 16 — S.U.B. 215, George Hermanson, Campus Minister, **"God, Power and Evil: a Process Theodicy"**
Oct. 23 — S.U.B. 215, Daniel Siegel, Rabbi, U.B.C., **A Jewish Perspective**
Oct. 30 — S.U.B. 215, Mme. Parin Dosso, Anthropology, **A Muslim Perspective**
Nov. 6 — S.U.B. 215, Joe Richardson, Religious Studies, **A Hindu Perspective**
Nov. 13 — S.U.B. 215, T.B.A., **A Buddhist Perspective**
Nov. 20 — S.U.B. 215, Don Overmyer, Asian Studies, **Chinese Philosophy**
Nov. 27 — S.U.B. 215, Anthony Podlecki, Classics, **Evil and Greek Tragedy**
Dec. 4 — S.U.B. 215, T.B.A., **"Symbolism of Evil"**

the ministry of the anglican and united churches of canada, and the student christian movement at the university of british columbia

HAIR CORKY'S STYLING
APPOINTMENT SERVICE
731-4191
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Frunch lessons.

Frunch – as in Friday lunch. 15 classic burgers, tons of other great stuff. Intriguing starts, fabulous desserts. 11:30 on – 7 days a week. Yum. 2966 W. 4th Ave. and Bayswater.

P.J. Burger & Sons

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES FACULTY OF ARTS

NOMINATIONS ARE INVITED FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES TO THE FACULTY OF ARTS:

a) one representative from the combined major, honours and graduate students in each of the departments and schools of the Faculty of Arts.

b) two representatives from each of First and Second Year Arts.
Student representatives are full voting members in the meetings of the Faculty of Arts, and are appointed to committees of the Faculty.
Nomination forms are available from School and Department Offices, the Dean of Arts' Office, the Arts Faculty Advisor's Office, and the Arts Undergraduate Society Office.

Completed nomination forms must be in the hands of the Registrar of the University not later than 4:00 p.m., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1980.

Haircut from $8.00
includes Spray Wet Cut and Blow Dry
Johnart Hairstyling
Hairstyle from $12.00
includes haircut, shampoo, style and conditioner
Perms, Bodywaves, Hennas
Men's and Ladies' Appointments
738-8011 **2691 West Broadway**

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

5 — Coming Events

STUDENT RETREAT Oct. 3-5 at Mission B.C. Theme: Christian Spirituality. Accom. in dbl. rooms. Trans. avail. Call West Point Grey Baptist Church, 228-9747 or 732-6153 eves. for more info.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

MOVING, MUST SELL: double bed, std. lamp, table, chairs, dishes, much more. Phone 734-3054 evenings.

15 — Found

LEATHER KEY CASE Sept. 17, Marine Dr. near Alma. 266-8625.

25 — Instruction

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

30 — Jobs

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST for Richmond real estate office. Typing, telephone, general office duties. Weekday hours negotiable, Saturdays a must. Call Mrs. Ellacott at Crestland Realty Corp., 278-4041.

35 — Lost

SMALL OPAL PENDANT with gold filigree lost Friday between Acadia B-lot & Biology. Reward. 228-4847, 733-2873.

70 — Services

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

80 — Tutoring

THE WRITE PEOPLE offer tutoring in English Journalism and Creative Writing. Phone 688-9737 12-5 p.m.

THE WRITE PEOPLE offer an essay clinic. Bring all relevant material. Organization and editing. $5.00/½ hr. Monday 10am-8pm. #1314 W. Cordova. Phone 688-9737.

85 — Typing

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

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

90 — Wanted

WANTED: 10-speed bike, 25" double-butted alloy frame, good cond., reasonable. 228-4847; 733-2873 (eves.); Biol. 3105.

Letters

Give students cheap food

Unreal. Disgusting. Loathsome. Putrid. What do these words have in common? They all apply to the swill served in the student union building cafeteria.

Food services has a monopoly on the . . . uh . . . material that fills stomachs on campus. If you want good food at a reasonable price it is necessary to go off campus, and for students who have only one hour for lunch that option is out of the question.

So let's follow Joe Schmuck, hapless student, as he searches for some munchies to quell the rumblings in his stomach. He appears at SUB promptly at 12:30 and is faced with a choice of ever-expanding queues. Jostled from behind he chooses one and in a few minutes finds himself confronted by a glum orange-frocked person demanding what flavor ice cream he wants. Oops. Join another line.

He repositions himself in the line on the left and gazes at a bewildering array of alleged food and outrageous prices. He scans the list quickly: mushroom burger ($1.30), meat pie ($1.15), club house sandwich, without fries ($2.20), and so on. The rumblings of hunger turn to anxious mutterings of protest. A check of his wallet shows that he cannot afford any of the above and still pay his rent.

A glance at other counters reveals more startling ripoffs: a slice of processed swiss cheese (.35), a glass of shrivelled blueberries (.85) and, unsurprisingly by this time, hot water (.20).

Poor Joe flees in frustration.

Food services makes massive profits each year through their stranglehold on campus growlies. It would not be so intolerable if they offered half-way decent food. But they don't.

Retching is too high a compliment for the slop dishes out in what I now refer to as The Trough.

Chris Bocking
psychopharmacology 3

Plants thank all ranks

The Friends of the UBC Botanical Garden have asked me to thank you for the publicity you gave us for our plant sale for students.

We had a very successful sale — over 3,600 attended and most bought several plants. As well as their purchases we hope many of them learned a little about the Garden and will visit its various components during their years at UBC.

Once again, thank you and your staff.

Helen Chitly

Merci etc.

Just a brief note of thanks for the P.R. on Clubs' Days. The "directory" idea worked well, and the articles and pictures reinforced each other. If I can ever be of assistance in the future, please don't hesitate to call (local 5466) . . . that's what I'm here for. Once again, thanks!

Jeff Lowe
clubs commissioner

20% DISCOUNT
ON HAIRSTYLING BY
TERRY, KARIN, or DEBBIE
With Presentation of this Ad
Offer expires Oct. 15, 1980
ken hippert
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UNISEX HAIRSTYLING
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
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5736 UNIVERSITY BLVD.
(Next to Lucky Dollar)
IN THE VILLAGE

WOMEN
would you like to become
More Assertive?

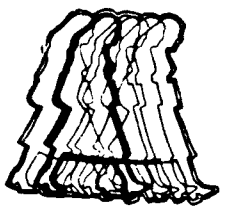
— Learn to express yourself directly and without apology
— Overcome your own obstacles to assertive behaviour
— Practice through role-playing and discussion with other women

Join An Assertive Training Group:

Group I (Wednesdays)
Time: 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Dates: October 8, 15, 22, 29; November 5
Place: Room 302, Brock Hall

Group II (Fridays)
Time: 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Dates: November 7, 14, 21, 28; December 5
Place: Room 362, Brock Hall

Register by September 26, in Room 203, Brock Hall



WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
Enquiries: 228-2415

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NORANDA
Career Opportunities For Graduates

Recruiting representatives of the Noranda Group will be conducting on-campus interviews this fall.

If you are interested in career opportunities with a progressive Canadian resource company, see your placement office immediately.

noranda group

Chicken out.

More than just classic burgers (15 varieties) we've got super barbecued chicken (cheap, too!). P.J. Burger & Sons. Lots of great food. Lots of great fun. 11:30 on–7 days a week. 2966 W. 4th Ave. and Bayswater.

P.J. Burger & Sons

A LOOK AT UNIVERSITY LIFE

"A UNIVERSITY IS..."

A 20-minute film
Shot on campus
with UBC students, staff and faculty

See it any day at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 22 to 25

Monday — Buchanan 106
Tuesday — IRC 2
Wednesday — Scarfe 100
Thursday — MacMillan 166
Friday — SUB Auditorium

PUBLIC MEETING OF ALL STUDENTS

All concerned students and people representing campus clubs, societies and organizations, as well as interested members of the university community are invited to present briefs on the structure of a new committee on campus media to be formed by the Alma Mater Society.

Those wishing to address the AMS media commission on Sept. 23, 1980, contact the AMS executive secretary, Cynthia Bell in room 236, Student Union Building by 4:30, Sept. 22 to be placed on the speaker's list. Speaker's list will close at the meeting's beginning.

BE THERE AT NOON
SEPT. 23rd
IN THE
SUB CONVERSATION PIT!

Free Canadian press bites the dust in takeovers

By DON DEAGAN
Canadian University Press

In the past year, daily newspaper competition has come to an end in Montreal, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Victoria and Vancouver.

Newspaper chains have, as a result, come under fire for choking the alternative "voices" of these cities, but the chain's defenders reply that they killed newspapers, as one Vancouver Sun headline baldly put it, to face the "economic truth."

The FP chain folded the Montreal Star in September 1979. Last January, the Thomson chain purchased FP, and Thomson sold the Calgary Albertan to the Toronto Sun in June. Black Wednesday, Aug. 27, saw the Southam chain buy the Vancouver Sun from Thomson and fold the Winnipeg Tribune. The same day, Thomson folded the Ottawa Journal and the following weekend, Thomson's Victoria Colonist and Victoria Times became one paper, the Victoria Times-Colonist. Southam is now pondering the future of its Vancouver papers, the Sun and Province.

perspectives

So the chains killed newspapers and exposed the falsehood of the assertion that a positive feature of chains is that they can rehabilitate money-losing newspapers. Profits, at least short-term profits, are more important.

"The economics in North America are very tough," Ken Thomson claimed shortly before Black Wednesday. "There are very few markets that could support two newspapers."

But a look at newspaper economics proves that the economic truth is being denied by the chain proprietors of newspapers, and this denial means a more serious loss of media access than all of this year's folded newspapers.

Let's look at how newspaper economies have changed over the past decades. Back then, most of the money newspapers made came from the nickels paid for newspapers.

Advertising was just another inducement to buy the paper, and ad revenue was simply icing on the revenue cake. The newspaper propietor of old didn't care who bought the paper. The bum on skid road was just as important as the millionaire.

Television came along, and the effectiveness of TV advertising was offset by its great cost. Advertisers discovered "demographics," the commercial science of directing ads at the people who are most likely to buy a particular product.

Soon, some of the most popular shows on television were being yanked off the air because they appealed to the "wrong" people, for instance, senior citizens who don't have much disposable income.

Demographics then began hitting the publishing industry by the late 1960s, first with magazines. Life magazine's demise as a weekly in 1972 came before it could become a money loser. It was killed (for six years) because it appealed to too many people; the demographics weren't good.

By then, of course, advertising had become the dominant part of a magazine's or newspaper's income. This occurred because the cost of labor, land, machines, money and even paperboys had rocketed. And chains, which had proliferated, needed ever-growing profit margins to look good to investors.

Because publishers decided that people should not directly have to pay the ballooning costs and profits, it has been many years since a newspaper has been sold for anything approaching its value.

Today, as one commentator put it, the price of your daily newspaper barely covers delivery costs.

Newspapers have become a medium to deliver advertising. The millionaire's quarter is worth far more to a newspaper publisher today than the bum's quarter. In fact, it is getting very difficult to purchase the daily paper in the poorer parts of many American cities.

Newspapers are competing against radio and television for the advertiser's dollar, along with "shopper" newspaper weeklies and glossy leisure magazines which everyone in affluent parts of town (and no one on the wrong side of the tracks) expects to see regularly on their doorsteps.

These shoppers' rags and leisure magazines, along with the special interest magazines which have replaced the general interest magazines like Life, are forcing newspapers to work harder for their main source of income, advertising.

Part of that work includes pandering to the demographic wants of advertisers, tailoring their papers to the upwardly mobile 20- to 35-year-olds who like blowing their loan money on stereos, TVs, houses and Aspirins. These upwardly mobile types so loved by advertisers, so the marketing studies show, don't care about what's going on in the world (even though the world is intruding on our lives more today than at any other peacetime).

The result? Disco journalism — long stories on Dolly Parton's hairdo, briefs on OPEC's latest turn of the energy screws, lots of ink for the fashion writer, a tight story for the investigative reporter.

Advertising takes up a large part of the paper, and lifestyle and "people" stories are eating away at the space for real news.

And of course the new "directed circulation" newspaper cuts off less fortunate people from the media. They are already denied access to broadcast media by demographics. It won't be long until the paperboys and coin boxes disappear from the poor side of town.

Demographics killed the Star, the Journal, the Tribune, the Colonist and maybe even the Province. Advertisers like one major paper in town because one paper more efficiently delivers advertising. (There can be many TV channels because they're all available in every home — all the advertiser has to do is put his ad on the top-rated show.)

This student newspaper has a controlled circulation aimed at students who somehow have money to get stereos, cameras and skis. Advertising subsidizes most of the cost of this paper.

It is a pity that publishers have decided that people aren't prepared to pay a more realistic price for newspapers. This can be chalked up to the immediate pressures of the marketplace. But the majority of papers that chose to live off the avails of advertising have folded.

So we have lost our alternate voices, but more importantly, every one of us gets less news and the poor are progressively being cut off. The social ramifications could be disastrous.

Free coupon.

That's right! This coupon is absolutely free! Yours to keep for life. Think about it – at P. J. Burger & Sons. 15 classic burgers and other great stuff. 11:30 on – 7 days a week, it's yummy. 2966 W. 4th Ave. and Bayswater.

P.J. Burger & Sons

CUSO

Wednesday September 24 12:30 - 1:30

Upper Lounge International House

CATHY HOWE

Education and Health Recruiter will show film "Seeds of Health" and and will answer questions about positions overseas.

Further information — 228-4886

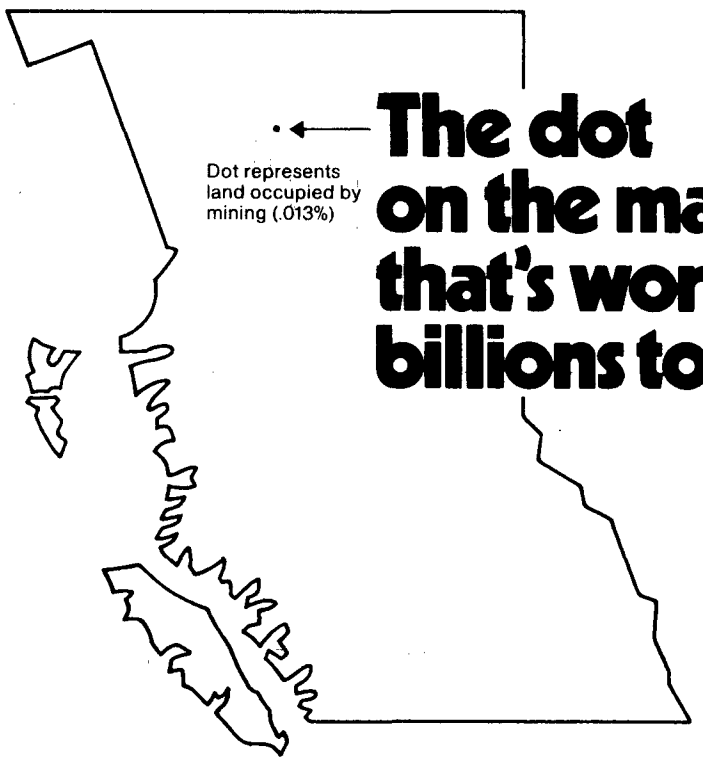
HELP YOURSELF

Free Workshops to Enhance Academic and Personal Skills

1. **Study Skills:**
   Four one-hour sessions to develop efficient study methods.
2. **Personal Growth:**
   A small group workshop to help define personal goals, set plans to reach them and practice new behaviours with the support of other interested persons.
3. **Job Search Techniques:**
   Four one-hour sessions to provide students with information and skills for seeking employment.
4. **Time Management:**
   Single session workshops focussing on the effective planning and use of time.
5. **Career Choice:**
   Six one and a half hour sessions in which participants will actively explore the process of career-decision making.

All workshops commence the week of September 29. Sign up now since enrollment is limited.

Student Counselling and Resources Centre
Ponderosa Annex "F"



The dot on the map that's worth billions to B.C.

On a map of B.C., you'd have a hard time making out the area taken up by our various mining operations...because all of B.C.'s mines together account for only .013% of our provincial land surface.

By way of comparison, provincial roads and highways take up roughly ten times that amount of land, and saleable forest reserves occupy 20% of the land.

While mining is a relatively small speck on the map, it looms large in economic terms. It is B.C.'s second largest industry...and contributes about three billion dollars each year to the provincial economy. That total is made up of mining payrolls, the purchase of materials and services, plus taxes and dividends. Each year Placer and its group of mines...Craigmont, Gibraltar, Endako and Equity...contribute more than $200 million by themselves.

They are part of an industry that may be the biggest little enterprise B.C. ever had.

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