CUPE walkout threatens campus

THE UBYSSEY

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The Canadian Union of Public Employees, local 116, representing UBC's 1,500 support staff, voted Sunday [illegible] per cent in favor of striking against the university administration.

A strike could come as early as Sunday.

CUPE members staff vital services such as physical plant, food services, UBC hospitals and student residences.

Local 116 president Ken Andrews said Monday job security and money are the two main issues in dispute.

CUPE's last contract expired March 13 and the union and the administration have been negotiating all summer to reach an agreement on a new one.

Andrews said CUPE is seeking a wage increase of 12 per cent or $120 a month, whichever is greatest, for all members except 100 maintenance tradesmen.

The plumbers, electricians, gardeners, carpenters and others in this group have traditionally received 90 per cent as much as off-campus tradesman and Andrews said CUPE wants to stick with this arrangement.

The university is offering an increase of eight per cent of the total pay package in the last contract, claiming its financial situation and the federal Anti-Inflation Board regulations rule out a higher increase.

CUPE and administration negotiators meet Tuesday with a provincial mediator to try to resolve the dispute and the CUPE executive meet Thursday to decide whether to serve 72-hour strike notice.

In talks during the summer, provincial mediator J. E. Waterston failed to bring the two sides together. Waterston adjourned talks July 22.

Andrews said CUPE wants a contract which will protect union members against being laid off because of university budget constraints or technological change.

"We don't want to sit around and watch our jobs being eroded by budget restrictions," he said.

The union also wants to keep the university from bringing contractors onto the campus to do work normally handled by CUPE members.

Andrews said he is optimistic the union and the administration can come to an agreement and avoid a strike.

"We are making headway. If the university wants a settlement then so do we, but we intend to take a strong position.

"We enjoy the contract as it stands now."

He said negotiations will probably boil down to the wage issue and other monetary issues such as sick time, vacation pay and working hours.

The administration is also negotiating with the Office and Technical Employees Union, representing Alma Mater Society clerical staff and others. The OTEU contract expired March 31.

The last time there was a strike at UBC was December, 1975 when the Association of University and College Employees, representing library and clerical workers on campus, set up picket lines at the entrances to the university.

—doug field photo

QUARTERBACK ON THE RUN, Greg Gardiner (14) of UBC Thunderbirds takes off Saturday with University of Alberta Golden Bear defenders in hot pursuit. Gardiner came off bench late in second quarter to lead UBC to 20-13 victory at Thunderbird Stadium. (Stories, another picture, page 19).

Rents zoom up, few vacancies

Looking for a nice, clean, spacious and inexpensive place off-campus to live in this year?

If you haven't found one yet, you may be in deep trouble.

However, if you want to live on-campus in one of UBC's three residences, cheer up, because there are still a few vacancies left.

Dave Johnson, co-ordinator for the administration-run UBC off-campus housing office, estimates between 500 and 1,000 people have not yet found a place to live.

"The need for housing is worse this year than for the 1975-76 year," Johnson said Monday. "The flow has tapered off somewhat, but the worst rush occurred about three weeks ago."

Johnson said a combination of factors has produced the poor housing situation. "The first reason for the off-campus housing shortage is a greater number of people who are looking for less accommodation than was available last year," he said.

"Next, the price for suites and private accommodation has skyrocketed. Basement suites show the highest increase; about 30 to 40 per cent." He said the average one bedroom basement suite costs $200 to $250 per month.

"Although other types of accommodation have been restricted to the 10.6 per cent increase in rent, only an extremely limited number of room and board and housekeeping suites are available," he said.

Johnson said people living near UBC have responded better to the call for student housing than in previous years but there is only so much accommodation available.

"In previous years a landlord would telephone the office and state he had accommodation available and set the rent price," he said. "I'd talk to the person and say, 'Hey, these people are only students. They can't afford that rent price.' In turn, he'd say: "Well, what can they afford?' We'd talk a little and finally reach a reasonable price."

However, Johnson said this year people are setting a fixed rent and are refusing to budge. "It's really terrible," he said. "There's just no use in even trying to talk to those people."

Johnson warned students against attempting to go to a commercial rental agency.

"It's nothing but a disgusting rip-off," he said. "These people and their companies were run out of Vancouver some time ago but they have only moved to Burnaby where there's no by-law to protect people looking for a place to live."

Johnson said people looking for off-campus housing can only continue to keep looking and checking and be patient.

The picture is brighter for those people who have waited in line for residence in Place Vanier, Totem Park and Walter Gage residences.

See page 7: EMPTY

Board dumps Hispanic studies head

By BILL TIELEMAN

The head of UBC's Hispanic and Italian studies department has been dismissed, but neither the administration nor his colleagues will say exactly why.

Harold Livermore's administrative appointment as department head was terminated at a Sept. 7 board of governors meeting, UBC information officer Al Hunter said Monday.

Hunter said the board's action does not affect Livermore's academic standing as a professor at UBC.

Livermore had been department head since 1967, Hunter said.

Board chairman Thomas Dohm said Monday Livermore's dismissal was based on Livermore's inability to handle the administrative end of the position.

Dohm said in an interview the board decision "in no way cast a reflection on Livermore's ability as a professor."

Pat Chubb, chairwoman of the board's staff committee, said Monday the decision to dismiss Livermore was made over a period of several months, during which the board reviewed various correspondence regarding Livermore's handling of the department.

Chubb refused to name sources of the correspondence or specific charges.

Chubb said the staff committee members, Sadie Boyles, George Hermanson, Ben Trevino, UBC chancellor Donovan Miller and university president Doug Kenny, studied the Livermore case and reported their findings to the full board.

Chubb said the issue was brought to a vote at the Sept. 7 board meeting and the decision to dismiss Livermore was approved. Livermore refused to comment on why the board had dismissed him.

Kenny refused to comment on the Livermore case, directing all inquiries to the arts dean, Robert Will. Will also refused to comment on Livermore's dismissal or on the condition of the Hispanic and Italian studies department.

See page 7: PROFS

Head starts term by leaving

UBC's creative writing department has a new head . . . but he won't be around this year.

Douglass Bankson, the department's new head, will be on sabbitical for the first year of his new job.

Bankson, who was a member of the committee which chose the department head until he became a candidate himself, said Monday his sabbatical was granted well before he was considered as department head.

"The leave was planned for a long time," he said "I originally had no plans to be head."

Bankson said the committee had difficulty selecting a replacement for former head Robert Harlow.

He said the committee wanted a Canadian for the position, and "approached everyone in Canada who was likely to be a head, people who were both writers and academics.

"We approached people such as Margaret Laurence, who declined to be considered.

"If people are getting by free lancing,, they don't want to take on another load," Bankson said.

Bankson is an American citizen, but has had landed immigrant status in Canada for 11 years.

Peter Remnant, assistant dean of arts and head of the selection committee, said Bankson's sabbatical was "a nuisance but not a big problem."

"If we had decided on someone from outside the department, and they had said they could come in a year, we would still accept them."

Bankson joined the department in 1965 as a visiting professor and was asked to stay. He was previously playright in residence at the University of Montana and has been acting head of UBC's department twice, once in 1967-68 and again in 1970-71.

Department member Jake Zilber will be acting head this year. Zilber, Bankson said, is an original member of the department.

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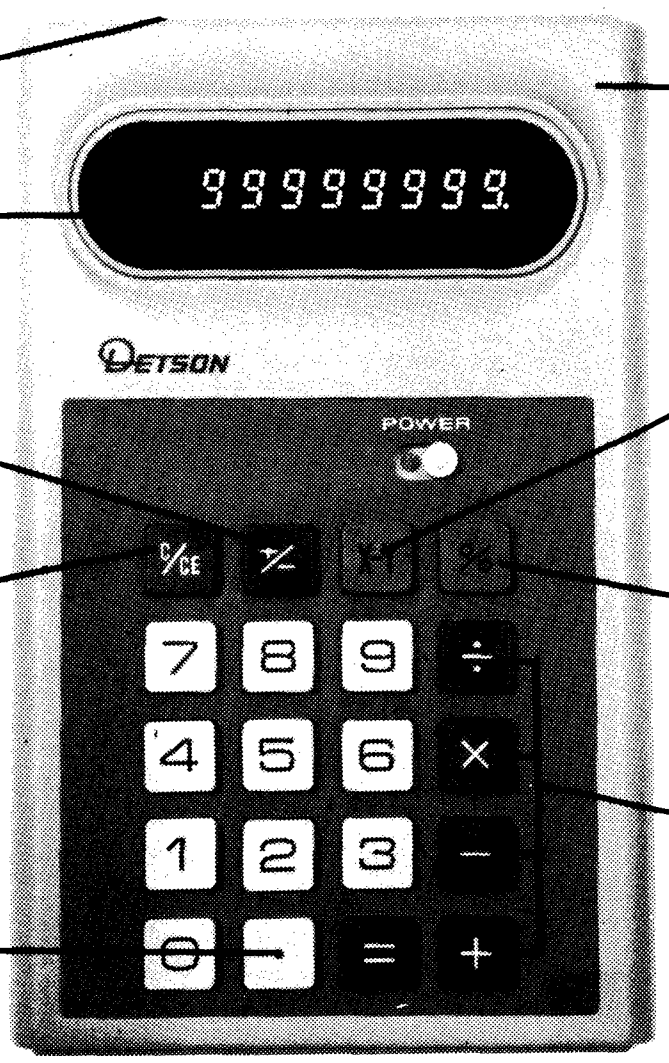

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Loan money available - Hender

By LEN MACKAVE

Are student blues getting you down?

Have you been shuffled from department to department and heard rumours that no money is available?

Are you still waiting for your forms to come back from Victoria where judgment has been passed?

Good news may be only a few days away, Byron Hender, director of student awards, said Monday.

Hender estimated that the provincial government has allocated more than $30 million for students in need of aid, and there are also fewer applicants than last year.

"The maximum amount given out this year will be $3,300, as was the case last year," Hender said. "The first $600 will be in the form of student loan and any additional monies awarded will be in the form of a loan or a grant ratio, about 50-50."

Hender said application processing has gone reasonably well this year and some changes made by the government in criteria haven't caused any snags yet.

"The changes made were only small ones, nothing major," he said. "The system is more complicated and will take a little bit longer, but in the long run will prove its worth."

Hender said the process of appeals is longer than last year and the B.C. Student Loan Appeals committee is meeting early next month.

"The committee includes two representatives of the British Columbia Students' Federation so I'm sure all appeals will be handled fairly with the student in mind."

Hender said some additional changes are for the advantage of the student to reflect the realities of the students and their possessions.

"In the past, the student was expected to make a contribution if he had worked that summer," he said. "If someone really tried to look for work and wasn't able to find any, naturally it is impossible for him to contribute.

"It's the student who hasn't really looked for work or hasn't made a reasonable effort as far as registering with Manpower who will find the criteria a little more defined this year."

He said students must realize that there isn't a bottomless well full of money waiting to be taken and spent.

"Limited money is available and only a basic allowance will be paid out," he said.

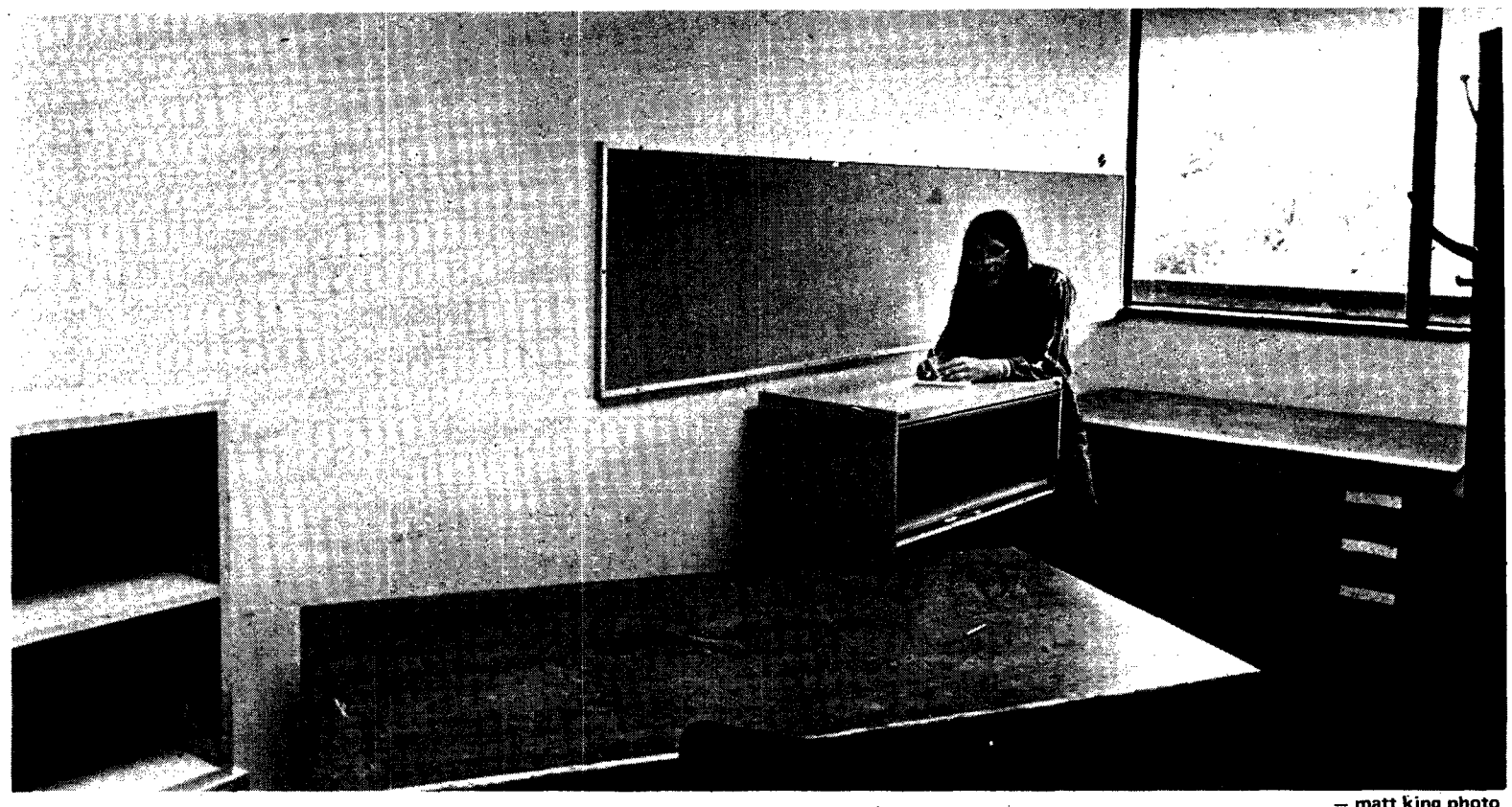
"By a limited basic allowance we mean approximately $275 a month in addition to fees and books. Many students don't really realize how much is available," Hender said.

"UBC usually takes approximately 50 per cent of the funds allocated. This year that would be close to $15 million."

Hender also said university applicants for bursaries and scholarships will probably have to wait until September or October before they receive any funds.

"The process of notification is unusually slow this year," he said. More than 4,400 applications have already been processed while the backlog is about 800 to 900, Hender said.

Applications for financial aid will be accepted until the fourth week of classes.



REPORTER WALKER . . . only woman in vacated office — matt king photo

UBC ski cabin ordered closed by inspectors

By DEB van der GRACHT

Depite $55,000 worth of renovations to UBC's ski cabin at Whistler Mountain since 1975, the cabin has been closed for failing to meet fire standards.

Byron Tung, assistant building inspector for the Whistler area, says the cabin needs a fire alarm system, better ventilation and natural lighting, less crowding in the dorms, handrails on the stairs, and a bathtub.

The cabin was closed Aug. 17.

"It's incredibly ridiculous," Tung told The Ubyssey Friday.

"If there was ever a fire, there'd be all those people running around in the dark unable to find the way out."

Ski club officials estimate it will cost an additional $5,000 to meet the fire standards with a proposed reopening in early October.

Herb Dhaliwal, finance director for the student administrative council (SAC), said that while the renovations done so far have been good, the fire alarm system should have gone in first.

"Priorities were wrong," Dhaliwal said. "We recommend that no one stay there until the cabin is fixed."

Jim Murray, Whistler area building inspector, said Monday somebody should have asked about the fire priorities for the cabin.

"What I'm worried about is someone being asphyxiated, burned or crumpled in there. I'm worried about the things that keep people alive."

The ski club began borrowing money from the Alma Mater Society last year to upgrade the cabin which was built in 1965, said club membership chairman Ken Goodwin.

"It was built in seven weeks with volunteer labor, and in some places, it shows. We've done a lot work on that cabin."

The ski club took control of the cabin from the Varsity Outdoors Club in 1974.

With a $55,000 loan from the AMS, the club put in a septic tank system, running water, plumbing and electric heating. Although the cabin has showers, Tung said a bathtub is also required under the National Building Code.

Tung also said the cabin has been overcrowded in the past and should legally sleep only 55 people a night. In addition to the crowds, other fire hazards include no exit signs and lack of windows, he said.

SAC expels women's office from SUB

By HEATHER WALKER

UBC's women's office no longer exists.

The student administrative council — the body responsible for managing SUB and allocating space in the building — closed the office, located in SUB 230 since 1971, after members of the student representative assembly failed to overrule the SAC's June 29 motion to evict the women's office staff.

Dave Van Blarcom, Alma Mater Society president, charged Monday that the SAC evicted the staff from the office before finding a new use for the space.

"That was the stupidest thing they could ever do, to kick them out with nobody to replace them," Van Blarcom said.

But the office will not be empty for long, Van Blarcom said. The SAC and SRA will use it as a workroom where they will keep their files and work on projects, he said.

Van Blarcom said the SAC evicted the group because the Women' Office did not constitute a club, as groups requesting space in SUB are required to do under the AMS constitution.

The SRA, the political half of the AMS and made up of undergraduate society members and student representatives to the senate and the board of governors, has the power to overrule any decision of the SAC, Van Blarcom said.

"We had a motion to overrule in this case, but it failed by a vote of four to four," Van Blarcom said.

"In fact, I'm not even sure if it was legal. The quorum for an SRA meeting in the summer is 11, and there were only eight members present."

Van Blarcom said the decision to evict the women's office should never have taken place during the summer when so few of the people affected by the decision were present.

"The SAC might be forgiven for this because most of them are new and they may be naive. The SRA you can't forgive because they've been around the AMS for a long time.

Brent Tynan, director of services for the SAC, said he felt the SAC had "made every effort to sit down with women's office representatives and explain the reasons for constituting as an AMS club like everyone else who uses the building.

"They refused to say why not, and they just screamed and laughed at us when we tried to explain."

But Nicola Sumner, a former member of the women's office, said the group tried to explain why they could not become a club, and were met by continued requests to repeat their explanations.

"The office has always been a special organization of the AMS, and as it operated as a service organization offering counselling and information, could not be considered a club.

"They kept telling us 'you gotta become a club', with a president and secretary, and a constitution, and we kept telling them that we couldn't because that's not what we're about, Sumner said. "Women's liberation is not a club."

She said after the group had been ordered to leave the office, they received a letter from the SAC stating they could apply for space in SUB.

"We decided we could hardly go back to the people who kicked us out and beg for more space," she said.

"If they had ever been serious about offering us space, they could have done so at the beginning."

Tynan said the SAC had offered the group relocation in a smaller

See page 7: HACK

Parlor opens tonight

Pizza and beer will replace hamburgers and milk every night in the SUB cafeteria snack bar beginning today at 7 p.m.

The new SUB pizza parlor will offer beer, wine, cider and pop over the counter from 7 p.m. to midnight Monday to Thursday and 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

A night at the parlor will be cheap, said Dennis Zomar, head of SUB food services. Generally, our prices are 26 to 46 per cent lower than a comparable pizza place in the city, he said.

A 16-inch pizza will cost about $4.50 at the SUB parlor compared to $6 for a 14-inch pizza from a local restaurant.

Booze prices will be identical to Pit charges: 60 cents for bottled beer, $1.25 for imported, 85 cents for B.C. cider, $1.85 to $3.20 per bottle for seven Canadian wines and $3.45 to $4.40 per bottle for three imported wines.

"The concept of our pizza parlor is to offer good food and drink to the students at a time and in an atmosphere not offered before," Zomar said. The parlor will provide an alternative to the Pit, which is generally packed, he said.

The parlor operations will be managed by Marvin Woolley who will head a part-time staff of about 30 people. They will be paid the same as food service employees who now earn between $3.50 and $4 an hour.

Woolley said he has filled most of the positions but is still accepting applications. He is available in the food services office area, room 105 B.

Woolley estimated the parlor will use 78 tables with seating capacity for 400. The parlor will be self-serve with staff members on hand to clear tables and gather bottles. Pit tokens will be honored.

There will be no delivery to residences until business warrants it, perhaps after Christmas, Zomar said.

As in the Pit, there are rules for the parlor. Patrons must be 19 or older, a UBC student or member of staff or faculty and must order pizza with their beverage.

"We con't want to become another pub," said Zomar.

Professional cook Givilym Smith, formerly of Gastown's Old Spaghetti Factory, will produce all 16 pizza selections himself depending on the flow of business, Zomar said.

Brent Tynan, Alma Mater Society director of services, said the parlor's budget will be $10,000 for the first year, of which about $1,500 was spent on decor, co-ordinated uniforms and tablecloths. After 7 p.m. the decor will obscure the fact that the space is really a snack bar, he said.

Zomar and food services director Robert Bailey presented the original idea of a licensed pizza parlor a year ago. The administration gave the go-ahead last April.

Hello, sailor

Hello, sailor. New on campus?

In that case, this is for you. Without further ado, The Ubyssey presents its annual unsolicited list of ideas for what to do and what not to do at UBC. Now that you're here:

- Do get involved with something besides your classes if you want to remain sane past November. Join a club — it's clubs day soon and most clubs will have some sort of display in SUB. For events and meeting times, watch Hot Flashes and Tween Classes in this here paper. And if you have ambitions of being a junior bureaucrat, or just want to learn something about how the Alma Mater Society works, committees need volunteers.
- Don't settle for courses you don't want to take. If you were told during registration that certain courses were full, go talk to the prof who teaches the course. Smile. Be enthusiastic. Provided the prof isn't an asshole, there's always room for one more.
- Do take advantage of recreational facilities out here — after all, you're in the process of paying for the super duper (so they claim) covered pool that's supposed to be being built now. Recreation UBC, which has cost $5 in the past, is free this year.
- Don't eat on campus unless it's at the faculty club. If you can't get it together to bring a lunch, then fast. It's healthier than UBC cafeteria food.

Do return those library books on time. You could be stuck writing a last-minute essay sometime this year, minus the one book that could help you. Do unto other, and all that.

- But don't pay library fines without arguing. If you end up with huge fines, you can try and negotiate with the library at the end of the year. There is an appeal procedure.
- Don't give up on housing. Keep checking the off-campus housing people in SUB. And if you're in a ratty place now, you'll have some chance of finding a better place next term.
- Don't wander mechanically over to the UBC bookstore and blindly buy all those outrageously expensive texts profs say you need. Lots of them are in the library, and provided you don't leave it to the last moment you can put a hold on the books you need if they're not in.
- Do check out the local second-hand bookstores. Although profs will tell you you absolutely must have particular editions of books, that's usually just because they're lazy and want everyone to have books with the same page numbers. But get other editions from second-hand stores — it's much cheaper than the bookstore out here. Look at the bulletin boards around campus for people who want to sell their old texts, and go to some of the second-hand places on West Tenth or Broadway. There's a good one at Tenth and Trimble.
- Do give a lot of second thoughts to those 8:30 classes. Is it really worth getting up that early?
- Don't take essay deadlines too seriously. They can almost always be extended — just go to your prof before the deadline arrives and plead. Be a suck.
- Don't get too upset if you get a ticket from UBC's pretend police — the quasi cops. But don't let too many pile up. You might get stuck paying the shot before you register next year, or your marks might be withheld, or worst of all, the bums will tow your car away one day when you're not looking.
- Do ask the government for money. Just about everyone who applies for loans gets lucky.
- Do, even if you ignore everything else we've suggested, visit The Ubyssey at noon this Friday. As our special way of saying hello, we'll have stocked our fridge with lots of little brown bottles filled with that amber liquid. Keep reading us if you want more details.

THE UBYSSEY

SEPTEMBER 14, 1976

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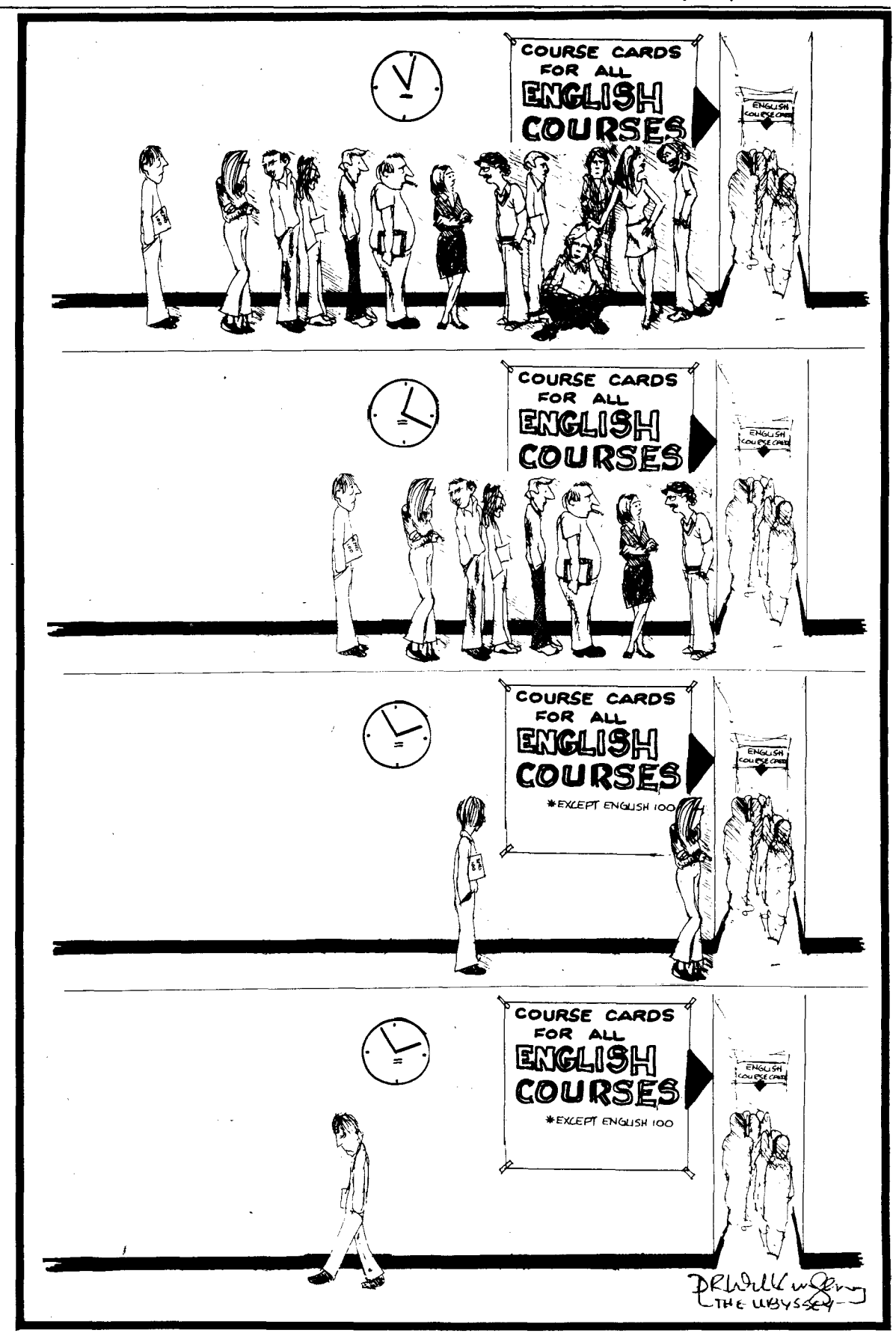
Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

Sure ain't no time to fool around today with the funny stuff. These worked their butts off: Maureen Suzanne, Ted Davis, Heather Walker, Chris Gainor, Bill Tieleman, Len MacKave, Deb van der Gracht, Doug Field, Matt King, Tom Barnes, John Cartwright, Charlie Micallef, Steve Howard, Mark Sasges, Greg Strong, Jock Finlayson, Jean Randall, Ralph Maurer and Sue Vohanka.

These eminences showed us how: Berton Woodward, Kini McDonald, Ryon Guedes, Doug Rushton, Mike and Marise Sasges, Gary Coull, Vaughn Palmer and that's all.



Letters

Ignorant pomp

This letter is an open letter to administration president Doug Kenny. Copies have been sent to senate and the dean of women.

This year's spring graduation ceremonies lacked none of the usual attempt at "pomp and circumstance" customarily associated with occasions of that nature at UBC. It is doubtful that either graduates or guests present had cause for complaint — with one major exception: your concluding speech.

As president of the university you are no doubt aware that a large percentage of students (graduate, as well as undergraduate) fall into the 30 to 50 age group.

It would seem logical to assume that these individuals are no longer "supported by their parents" but — if at all — by a spouse. In many cases, they are no longer "going out into the world" for the first time (as your remarks further suggested), but have taken that step before.

It is the considered opinion of this group of students that the prevalent official attitude regarding their status (lack of recognition of either their specific problems and needs, and the frequent doubt voiced as to their academic sincerity) was reflected in your speech, which seemed to be entirely directed at the 22-year-old (and single) BA candidate.

Blithely ignoring the many grey heads and other indications of maturity in the line of graduates which had filed past you for more than an hour, you addressed yourself to a maximum of two-thirds of the graduates only — at best, a most unrealistic attitude.

May we respectfully suggest that the fact we are no longer living in the late 1950's be recognized generally, and the further fact that the older graduate is not a negligible factor at UBC be given more specific attention — at least once a year.

Class of '76

Good God

As Almighty God, I greet you and over 300 editors and publishers in this country and abroad, The tentacles of religion are enveloping Christians all over the English-speaking world.

My Son and I have driven a wedge into religion — religion is now divided! Death will tell Us when to leave and the hearts of editors will no more grieve.

Down through the centuries My Son and I have come with a thunderous roar to stand upon the pinnacle of religion, which has opened the door to God and His beloved Son. Would to grace the newspapers would open the door that leads straight to My Heart!

Hearts move in unison when they adhere to a divine grace that shows the way to mercy. My Son and I will not cast out strangers who sincerely believe that I Am the One God above all.

With love and understanding, I close this letter of benevolent grace as I remain truthfully your fascinating living God. My Holy Name will never adorn paper, simply because My Name is void of form. My humble Son will sign this blessed letter to preserve faith.

Prayerfully yours,
Eugene Changey

P.S. This notation was written in 1976. The letters are well over 10 years old. Our mailing list was limited to about 300 editors. Today, Our mailing list has almost 3,000 editors and publishers.

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.

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241-K.

Private Pit birthday bash surprises hacks not guests

By CHRIS GAINOR

It was Saturday, May 29, and Brent Tynan threw a birthday party for himself.

Tynan, who is director of services for the Alma Mater Society, has been unable to forget the party for reasons other than the obvious. Neither have his colleagues on the AMS executive, who didn't even attend the soiree.

Why, you ask? Well, the party occurred in the Pit, complete with an unscheduled disco and with more than 100 of Tynan's friends in attendance.

At a stormy meeting of the Student Administration Commission June 1, the arrangements of the party were tossed about. A SAC motion of confidence in Tynan was tabled and has not yet been dealt with.

A commission set up by the Student Representative Assembly June 9 criticized Tynan for "an abuse of privilege". The three-member commission also criticized AMS president Dave Van Blarcom for his actions in the affair and made a set of recommendations designed to prevent future abuses.

The affair has created an atmosphere of suspicion in the AMS executive, a condition which has been exacerbated by the actions of Tynan and the SAC in the removal of the women's office from its former quarters in SUB.

But what did happen on May 29? the following is the commission's account which was leaked to The Ubyssey. The commission consisted of chairman Dave Theessen, arts senator , Bill Broddy, and Dave Jiles, all SRA members. Tynan refused to submit to formal questioning, but met with two commission members.

"Approximately three weeks before the event, Brent Tynan approached Tor Svancoe (the Pit manager) with the proposal to have a disco in the Pit on the night of May 29, 1976. As it would clearly point out the abuse of executive privilege, the commission sought to determine the manner of the approach.

"According to Brent, he 'suggested the idea.' According to (SUB manager) Bern Grady, Brent 'informed the Pit manager of the disco night.' Arrangements were then made for the disco night by Brent and Tor.

"The purpose of the disco night was to enable Brent Tynan and approximately 100-130 of his friends to celebrate Brent's birthday, as well as the birthday of one of his acquaintances. Most of these guests were to be UBC students.

"The cost of the disco ($30), was paid for by Brent. In a disco situation, no seating is lost as the tables are just crowded together on the upper level of the Pit to clear the dance floor.

"Approximately three days before the event, Ellen Paul, (then) SRA secretary-treasurer, supposedly was made aware through informal discussions with Pit workers of the coming disco.

"She immediately approached Bern Grady who then investigated the matter.

"Upon investigation, Bern found that no formal arrangements (re SAC approval) had been made for a disco in the Pit that night, informed various SAC members of the situation, and advised Brent that this was outside the normal procedure.

"Through consultation with other SRA executive and SAC members, Dave Van Blarcom was made aware of the situation. This resulted in his contacting Brent by telephone on the Thursday prior to the Saturday disco. Dave took the position that this was a serious breach of acumen (sic) and also felt it was his duty as president of the SRA to approach Brent.

"He took the view that he would have the final say as to whether or not the disco could proceed. In this telephone conversation, he informed Brent that Brent would either have to call off the disco or that Dave would ask for Brent's resignation.

"After further conversation, agreement was reached that if a majority of SAC members could be contacted, and they gave their approval to the disco going ahead, Dave would allow the disco to take place and would not insist on a resignation.

"This was done by Brent via telephone and reported back to Dave Van Blarcom. The disco night took place with a full house but reportedly no lineup at the door. Approximately 100-110 of Brent's friends attended. No unusual rowdyism or trouble was experienced."

AMS president Dave Van Blarcom terms Tynan: "A case of somebody being an inexperienced public servant. He has a corporate view of the AMS and not a public servant's view."

TYNAN . . . abused power

The commission said Tynan's actions "constituted an unauthorized use of the student union building." It also accused Van Blarcom of an abuse of privilege for his action of requesting Tynan's resignation, which it called "a clear attempt to exert undue influence on the other SRA appointees by virtue of his office (as president)."

In addition, the commission recommended a twice-yearly review of SRA appointees. All SAC members, including the director of services and director of finance, are appointed by the SRA on the recommendation of a committee. The commission also suggested that a code of conduct be drawn up for all SAC and SRA members.

Just how serious was Tynan's misdemeanor? "What a student can't do, we can't do," said external affairs officer Moe Sihota. "He broke that rule. It was an abuse of power and he knew it."

Van Blarcom called Tynan's actions, "a case of somebody being an inexperienced public servant. He has a corporate view of the AMS and not a public servant's view."

Brent Tynan described it this way: "To most people it seemed to be the wrong thing to do. But the only thing people could criticize me for is not using a regular CITR disc jockey.

"The only thing I did that was slightly irregular was that I planned it. Less than half the people there were my friends.

"Think of all the times people put two tables together. I just did it on a grander scale," explained Tynan. "I believe that the whole thing was blown out of proportion. A lot of people got uptight, so I am wrong. I would deny that I abused my privileges."

But the director of services was somewhat penitent. "I'm a reformed man after this episode," he said. "I won't do anything like that again unless it's thoroughly checked out."

The commission's charge against Van Blarcom was called a "typical political stunt" by Sihota. "That charge disturbed me the most," he said. "I don't think (Van Blarcom) abused his privileges."

Said Van Blarcom: "Any SRA member can ask for the resignation of an SAC member or bring a motion to that effect to the SRA."

Tynan said he is "really glad Van Blarcom phoned and told me what what was going on."

He also attacked the commission: "I think they were doing it to prove a point. As an official commission, it had sour overtones," Tynan said.

He refused to meet formally with the commission because he had already been "royally roasted over the coals for an hour" at the June 1 SAC meeting, he said.

Some executive members are angry over SAC's initial handling of the women's office eviction. Tynan prepared a secret report on the position of the Women's Office in SUB based on interviews with members of the women's office collective.

"It was confidential because SAC should make an intelligent decision," said Tynan.

"SAC looks at things from an administrative viewpoint. There were no political or philosophical considerations."

Although the SRA did endorse SAC's decision to move the collective out of its room, several SRA members intend to bring the decision back for reconsideration this fall.

Like the women's office, the problem of Brent Tynan's birthday party may reappear in SAC and SRA as the return of students rejuvenates the political atmosphere around the AMS chambers.

THE PIT . . . before Tynan takeover

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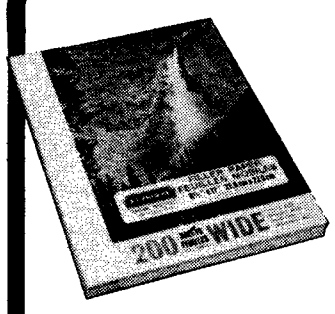

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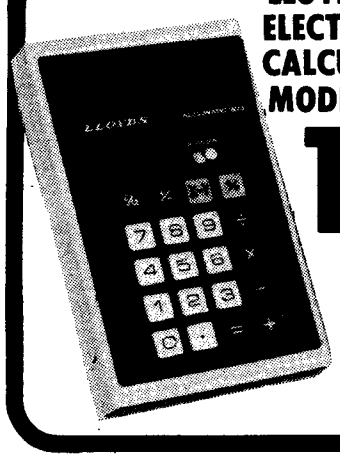

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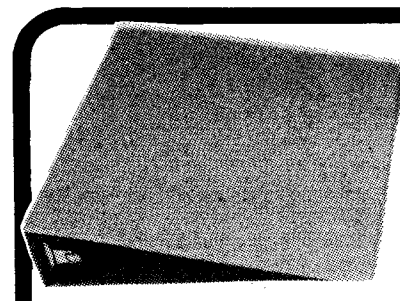

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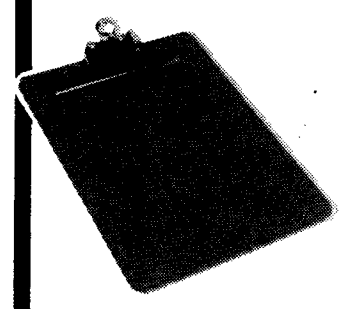

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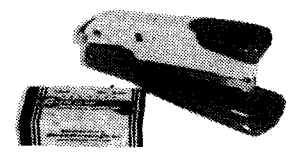

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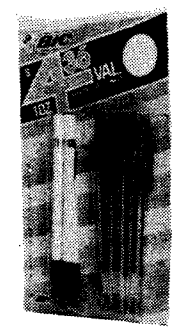

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Despite wait list

Empty res rooms remain

From page 1

Mary Flores, assignment co-ordinator for the UBC housing office, said there is no on campus housing shortage.

"There are a good number of rooms available, but they don't seem to be wanted," she said.

"There were well over 8,000 applications received by us this year for only 3,400 single student vacancies available," she said. "We had a waiting list of approximately 4100."

There were 1,847 male single rooms available but only 1,199 women's single rooms. In addition, accommodation for 453 men and 439 women in double rooms were open, Flores said.

She said 79 per cent of last year's residence students re-applied for housing this year and only 65 per cent of these were accepted with over 1,000 cancellations.

"Approximately 33 per cent of vacancies taken were cancelled and are still open or have been re-assigned to designated people on the waiting list," Flores said.

"As of this moment, there are 20 single rooms available for women in Totem Park and eight single rooms in Place Vanier. There's also six double rooms in Place Vanier and one double in Totem Park open, all for women."

She said there are no men's singles available yet in either residence but cancellations are expected. Only one double for men in Place Vanier and 10 doubles in Totem Park are open.

Applications are still available for these last remaining rooms and they may be picked up in the housing office, she said.

Hack hits office

From page 3

office, but had received no reply.

Tynan, who compiled a confidential report on the women's office, said the SAC felt the office took up too much space for the size of its active membership.

"Why, they have over five times as much space as the ski club, which is the largest club on campus," he said.

The women's office report was labelled "confidential" so the SAC could "look at it objectively," Tynan said.

He admitted he made the report without the knowledge of the women's office, and collected some of the information for it in a two-hour conversation with Sumner about the office.

"If I'd asked them I wouldn't have gotten any information," Tynan said. "I wanted facts when it was formed, how often it was used, how many people used it."

Tynan said his information indicated interest in the office had declined in the last few years, although it had started out as an effective lobbying group and had been responsible for the current women's studies program at UBC.

He said several suggestions for use of the space, including partitioning it to provide more office space for other clubs, were considered before the SAC decided on the present plan of using it as a workroom for the SRA and SAC.

Profs silent on dismissal

From page 1

Livermore directed all questions involving his dismissal to associate arts dean Peter Remnant, who declined to coment on the matter.

Among members of the Hispanic and Italian studies department the reaction to Livermore's dismissal was the same. Said assistant professor Derek Carr: "This is not a matter I'm prepared to say anything about."

Similar coments were given by other members of the department.

When contacted Friday some members were unaware that Livermore had been dismissed. Other members said to direct inquiries to Remnant, who eventually issued a no-comment reply.

Acting department head Karl Kobbervig had nothing to say about Livermore's dismissal.

The dismissal of a department head is rare at UBC.

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Directed by John Brockington
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THURSDAY, September 16 — 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
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National Student day

Nov. 9 protests planned

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student councils across Canada plan to demonstrate their opposition to increasing financial barriers in post-secondary education on National Student Day, to be held Nov. 9.

National and regional committees will co-ordinate local campus actions dealing with government cutbacks in higher education funding, tuition fee hikes, regressive student aid programs and high student unemployment rates.

National Student Day was proposed at the National Union of Students annual meeting in Winnipeg last May, and was subsequently adopted by most regional and provincial student organizations.

The Nov. 9 activities will be co-ordinated mainly by individual student unions, and could range from information campaigns to educational seminars to class boycotts. The political content will be determined by the provincial situation, or "social surrounding," as suggested in the NUS resolution.

The responsibility of keeping NSD content along national themes while stressing regional problems falls to both national and provincial co-ordinating committees. The Federation of Alberta Students, the Ontario Federation of Students, the B.C. Students' Federation and NUS have all met at least once over the summer to plan their strategies.

Little activity, at least on the regional level, has begun in the Atlantic region, organized under the Atlantic Federation of Students, but a national co-ordinating committee meeting in early August mentioned reports of "campus planning at several New Brunswick institutions."

Saskatchewan will attempt to recreate a provincial student federation while organizing NSD, the national co-ordinators reported, but little organizational activity has been done to date. Campuses in Manitoba have varying degrees of enthusiasm, but two institutions have formed committees.

Efforts by NUS officials to work with L'Association des Etudients du Quebec (ANEQ) continue to meet little response, the August meeting revealed.

The strategy set by the regions seems to reflect the original NUS concern that NSD be a "grass-roots" effort.

For example, BCSF rejected the idea of a demonstration at the provincial legislature, and will initiate actions at the campus level stressing the themes of severe unemployment, threatened tuition hikes and current cutbacks. FAS member campuses appear to favor a day of meetings, while promoting the provincial concern of student aid through a proposed newspaper.

OFS held a province-wide strategy workshop in early August, but otherwise has concentrated on local work in the campus and community.

Publicity for the day is to be handled by all three levels of organization. Plans call for introductory posters and leaflets and a "declaration of 1976 NSD concerns" from NUS, which with the provinces will also produce pamphlets dealing with national issues.

Both will release periodic leaflets and posters on the issues, while local campuses will publish leaflets with "national and provincial input" and be solely responsible for publicizing events and recruiting help.

These plans in some ways answer the concern expressed by NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor when he noted at the committee meeting that there had been "an absence of extensive co-ordination at either the provincial or national levels."

Although the co-ordinators agreed NSD must be "a day unlike others on campus," what constitutes the minimum activity to meet this requirement has been left to the individual campuses to decide.

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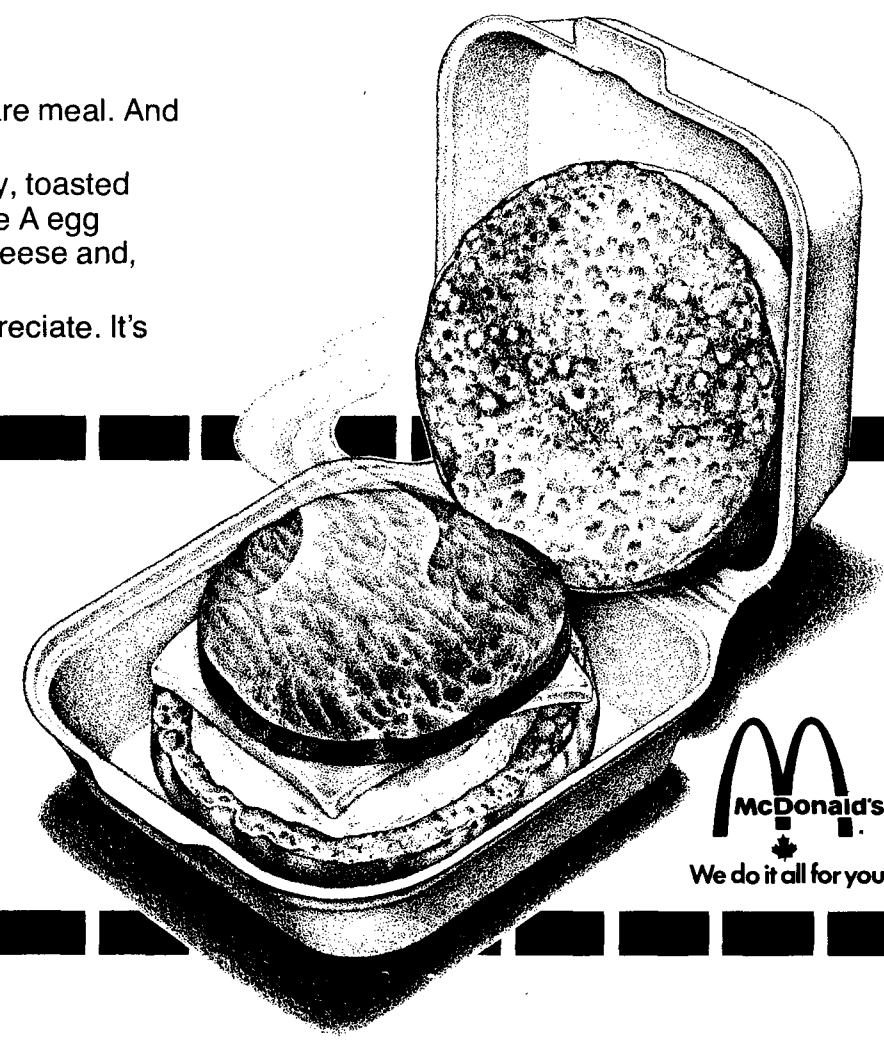
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Summer of '76 — news and less news

Briefly, here's what happened at UBC while you were away for the alleged summer.

• UBC administration president Doug Kenny was married in early June to UBC librarian Margaret Little, in a private ceremony at Kenny's Point Grey home.

But the new Mrs. Kenny remains a mystery. She told The Ubyssey Monday the details of the marriage are "a private matter" and repeated attempts failed to turn up even Mrs. Kenny's age or length of her tenure at Main library, where she headed the preparation section of the cataloguing division.

One sourse in the library said Mrs. Kenny worked there for more than twenty years. She is no longer working.

• An RCMP investigation has resulted in the recovery of $4,000 worth of books stolen from UBC libraries over a period of three years.

Brian Charles Dobson, 2546 West Third, was charged with theft and possession of stolen goods in excess of $200.

Dobson graduated from UBC in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in architecture.

He was released on his own recognizance Monday after a brief hearing in provincial court. The trial is set for Oct. 25 at 10 a.m.

• UBC's student-run CITR Radio will soon be able to reach up to 200,000 homes in the Vancouver area by linking up to the cablevision network.

On July 22 the Canadian Radio-Television Commission approved Canadian Wirevision's application to carry CITR on its FM cable service.

Before broadcasting can begin, CITR must receive approval from the Department of Communication for the high frequency transmission link which will carry the broadcast from the top of Gage Towers to the Canadian Wirevision office on Cambie, CITR president Richard Saxton said Monday. This link should take four to six weeks to install, he said, and the broadcasts might begin by early November.

Saxton said the cost of expanding from the station's present AM service is $8,000 to $10,000. He hopes to get funding from the Alma Mater Society, the university administration, and the UBC alumni association.

He said the station will offer editorials on topical subjects, interviews with campus personalities, live coverage of UBC Thunderbirds hockey games, and public service announcements. Music will include classical, jazz, progressive rock, and pop, he said.

• UBC wheeled and dealed and was given all the audio-visual and print materials from Habitat, the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements.

A new UBC Centre for Human Settlements will keep the materials in the Woodward Instructional Resources Centre where they should be ready for lending to the public by October.

Profs' pay packets grow

UBC faculty have ratified by more than 90 per cent a 3.16 per cent salary increase over one year coupled with an award of $1,050 across-the-board, faculty association president Leslie Crouch said Monday.

The faculty agreement for 1976-77 was settled by arbitration and became effective July 1, Crouch said.

A small amount was set aside for merit and adjustment of inequities, he said. This year's contract also included improved study leave provisions.

Faculty have also negotiated a 10.7 per cent salary increase on a second one year contract beginning July 1, 1977, Crouch said.

But the proposed increase is now under scrutiny by the federal Anti-Inflation Board, he said. Negotiations began in June and ended in late July.

Most faculty members are not happy with the proposed contract, but they decided there was little alternative under the terms of the anti-inflation regulations, he said.

UBC's full professors now get an average of $35,308 compared to $33,209 last year. Associate professors make $27,154 on the average, up from $25,305 last year.

If the 10.7 per cent figure is approved by the AIB in the '77-'78 contract full professors will average $39,086 and associate professors $30,059.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Newshounds in this tiny island kingdom ran amuck with the return of the island's rag and repository of truth, the Daily Blah. The Blah's return is not to be confused with that of its nemesis, sporific press.

Ontario fights essay banks

TORONTO (CUP) — Even though essay banks — distributors of pirate essays to university students — may not yet be considered illegal, two Ontario universities are acting to make it more difficult for the students who purchase the services.

The governing council at the University of Toronto voted in March to take action against the essay banks if a highly-paid legal firm they have hired can find any legal basis to do so. The council is lobbying the provincial government to prevent the companies from operating.

But the University of Waterloo faculty council was told recently that term paper services "do operate within the law," and, while legal action should be considered, there are many ways to discourage students from using the expensive and "extensive" services.

Following the University of Toronto, the Waterloo council voted to declare that "it is the right of instructors to orally question any student on the student's understanding of the material submitted in any written work before arriving at a final grade for that work."

The U of T's harsher method of control, set up by a working group of plagiarism, (an academic discipline code) makes the use of pirate essays illegal with panalties including expulsion for their use.

The U of T working group has recommended that teaching staff made a concerted effort to prevent plagiarism by increasing personal contact with the students and avoid stereotyping of assignments.

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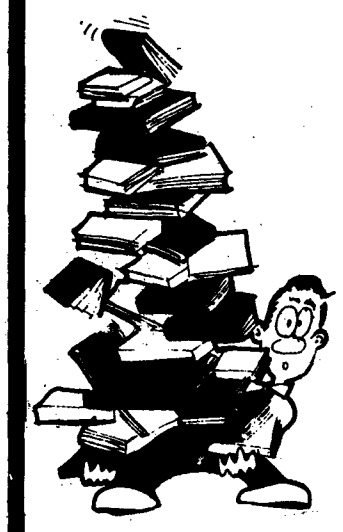

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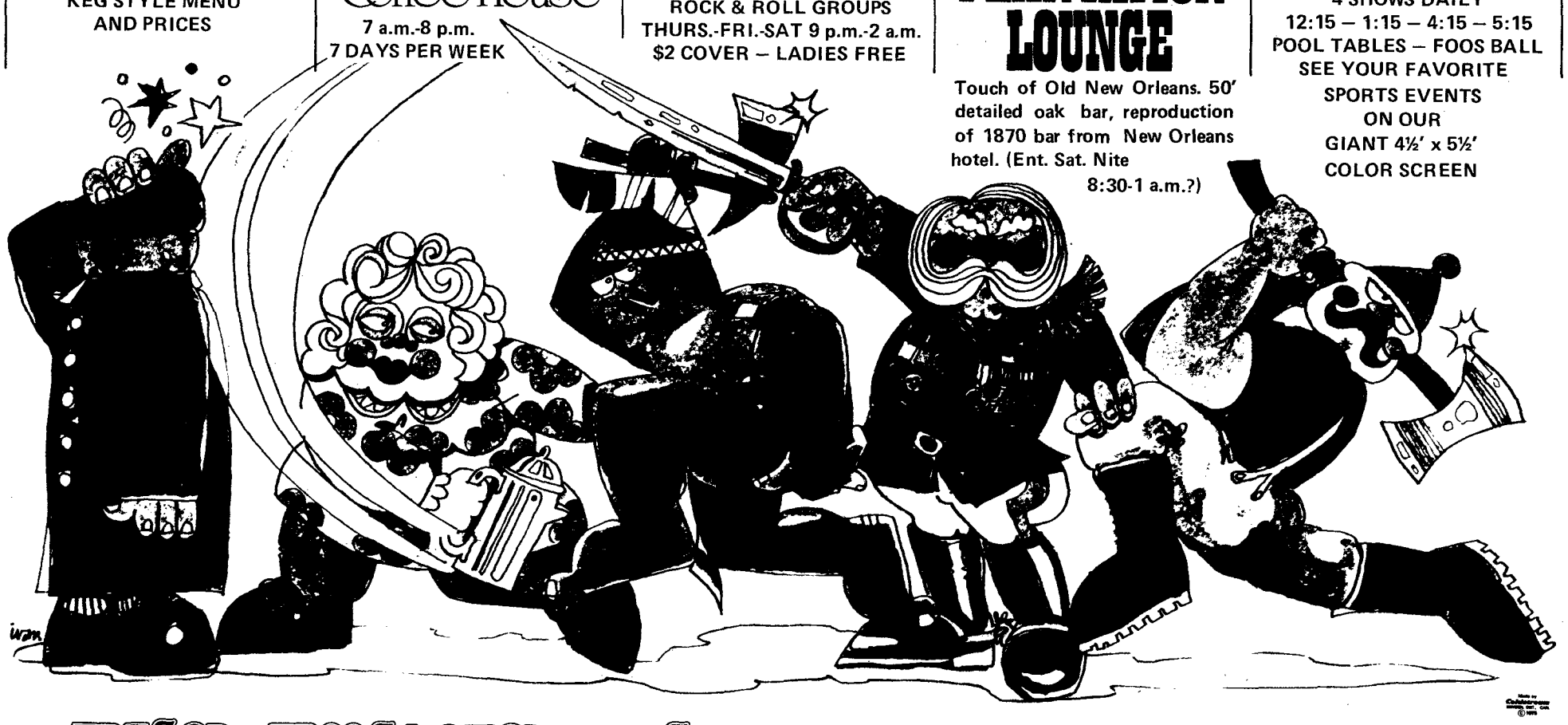

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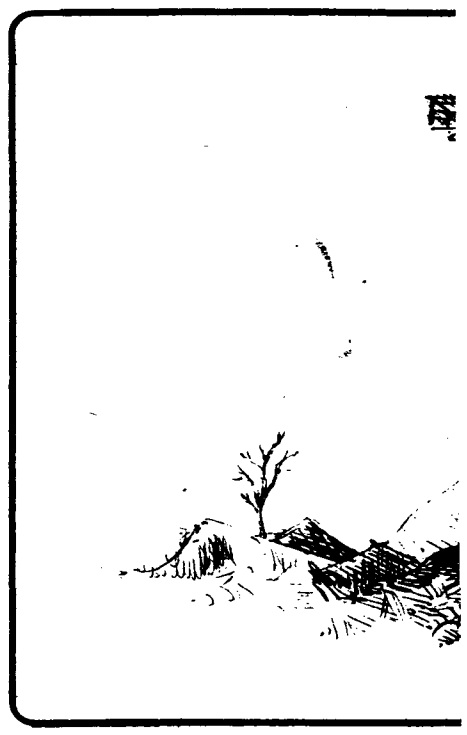


Story by:
Chris
Mar
Graphics b
Dave

A

Administration — The body made up of well-paid backroom boys which will run your life while you are at UBC. This cosy group will decide how much your food will cost, how much your rent will be (if you live in residence), what courses you can take and where you can't park (almost everywhere). While mumbling progressive catch words these mandarins will try their best to retain the comfy status quo at the university. But don't underestimate them, they hold all the cards.

Alma Mater Society — The body which is supposed to represent UBC students and bring their concerns before the nasty administration. Unfortunately, once elected, AMS hacks tend to become bureaucrats too concerned with hauling the student society out of debt to change the university. Current hacks hope the new AMS constitution will allow the student society to become more politically involved, but we shall see.

B

Backrooms — Where administration and faculty types make most of their decisions about how they will run the university. The backrooms at UBC are the breeding grounds for things called committees whose deliberations are secret and who give birth, after an indefinite gestation, to "the confidential report."

Board of governors — A body which rubber stamps the decisions made in the backrooms. Although in theory an independent body, the board seldom questions administration decisions. To witness the ultimate in tokenism try attending one of the "open" board meetings where members approve a stack of routine documents before your eyes and then kick you out so they can go into closed session and discuss all the really important things. To witness the ultimate in bootlicking, watch student board reps Basil Peters and Rick Murray, decked out in three-piece suits and patent leather shoes, play "the responsible student" at one of these meetings.

C

Classes — These force your professors to interrupt their research and make them come out of hiding long enough to send a few incoherent words of "wisdom" your way.

D

Dope — The opiate of the masses but second on the list behind the amber liquid for most UBC students.

Deli — The one in the SUB basement has created a whole new kind of fare: natural junk food. Dried up buns and greasy salami are the norm there, but hell, some romantics like pretending they're in the Venice McDonald's.

E

Education department — Perhaps the most ignored department in the provincial government, now run by a political transvestite (a Liberal in Socred clothing) who graduated from UBC and has distinguished himself here by his research into the effects of marijuana on the sperm production of rats. Pat McGeer has turned most of attention to his portfolio as president of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. so far but God help us when he turns his attention to post-secondary education.

F

Fraternities — Fellowship organizations comprised of an endangered species — the "frat rats", members of which have managed to continue acting as they did in their 1950s heyday despite massive social changes among other groups. UBC frat rats are concentrated in the "golly, gosh ghetto" just east of Wesbrook Place and south of University Blvd. Like their spiritual brothers, the engineers, they do nice things for charity.

G

Gears — Otherwise known as engineers, assholes and a number of other pejorative labels not fit for a family newspaper like this one. Commonly travelling in herds and distinguished by their red jackets, gears find enjoyment in breaking things, drinking beer and talking about women to fight the loneliness which accompanies their obnoxious natures.

Grass — Once found in abundance all over campus, this plant is fast being covered with concrete and blacktop as university administrators try to make UBC the Los Angeles of the north. So far, they've got as far as Pittsburgh.

H

Housing — For students it usually consists of a basement grotto with "no visitors after 10 p.m." For the lucky few there are the administration-run residences which offer segregated living. Due to the administration's ban on male-female cohabitation you either stay celibate or become sneaky. Don't say you don't learn anything here.

Hiring — After a few classes you'll realize those professors droning away at the front of the room weren't hired for their teaching ability. Unlike elementary and secondary schools, which demand teaching degrees, UBC demands professors have their names in the right scholastic journals before being hired, and little else.

I

Illiteracy — A phenomenon among graduating high school students which has attracted much attention recently. The UBC administration responded to this off-campus publicity by promising to bring in an entrance exam to screen out the illiterates — although it was this university's education faculty which turned out the schoolteachers who taught the illiterates how not to read and write.

J

Junk food — Served daily at UBC food services outlets around campus, disguised as nutrition. Food services provides business for the stomach pumps at UBC's Wesbrook Hospital.

K

Kenny — Or Doug the Thug as he is more commonly known. Kenny is the big cheese of the administration (i.e. president) and boss to a quartet of vice-presidents who keep UBC's wheels well greased.

L

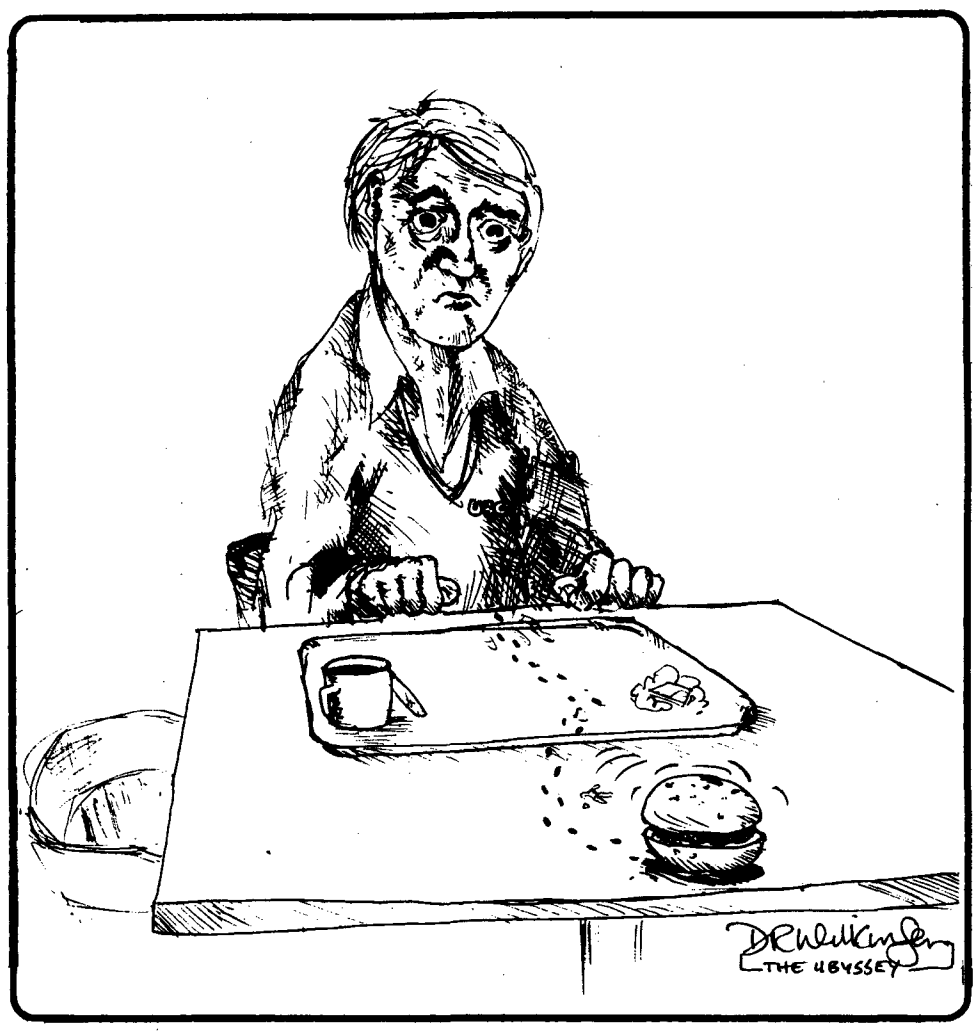
Library — Where millions of musty tomes await the eager eyes of students hungry for knowledge and where staff toil ceaselessly to make sure said tomes are in their proper places. The last place on campus where Ubyssey staffers, and others interested in neglecting learning in favor of education, are found.

M

Mindlessness — An affliction common in the offices of the Alma Mater Society, the home of student politicos who hang around because they know their jobs will look great on a future resume.

N

Noon — At UBC noon means 12:30 p.m.

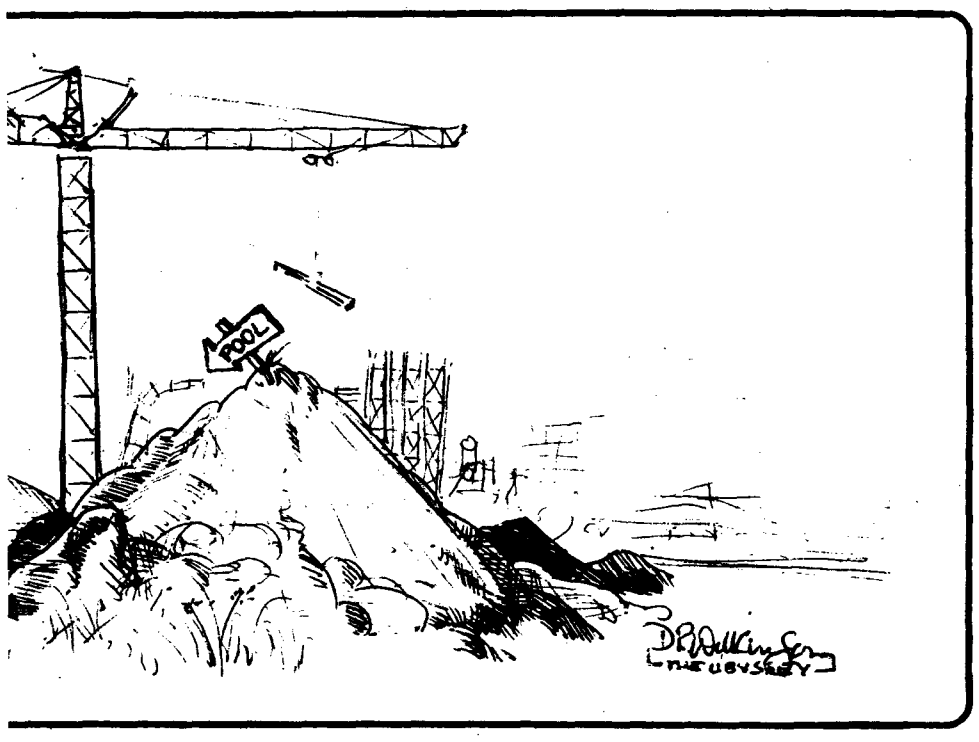


JUNK FOOD . . . business for stomach pumps

PROFESSORS . . . omnip

ew collegiate dictionary

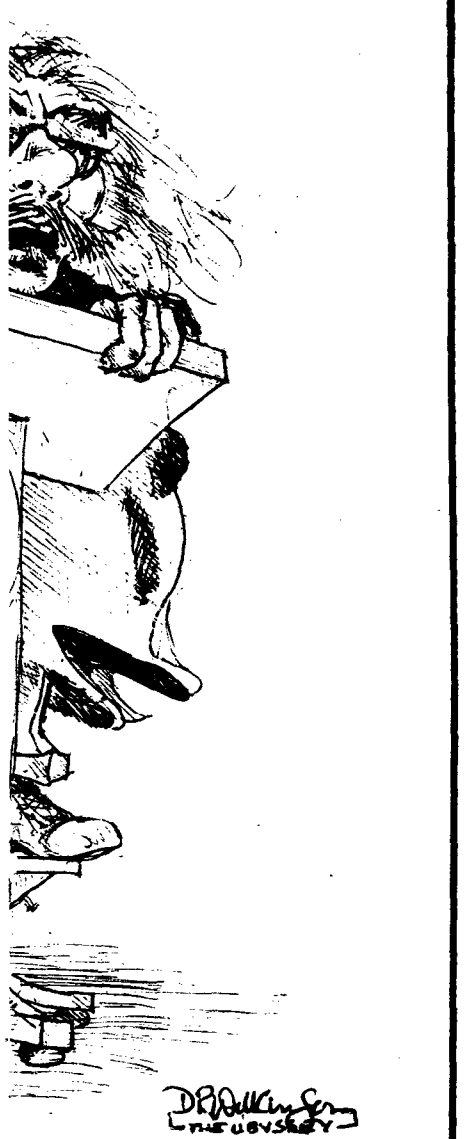
g from admin to zoo
s and vd in between



POOL . . . finished when you graduate

ainor
Gee

Vilkinson



t and omniscient?

O

Overcrowding — Found in many UBC classrooms and lecture halls where students often need binoculars to see the prof and a megaphone to ask questions.

P

Pool — Gigantic hole at the south end of SUB producing all sorts of little holes in students' wallets this fall. The hole is due to become a $4.7 million covered swimming pool shortly after we all graduate. For those who have never been to UBC, the hole replaces a grassy knoll and a beautiful grove of poplars where students used to sit, talk and enjoy life.

Professor — That being which will mumble at you day after day from his or her lectern, spewing forth a product known as knowledge. Professors are supposedly omnipotent and omniscient, but don't be impressed. Under all that academic arrogance there has been known to lie a decent human being. However, this trend has gone somewhat out of fashion since The Sixties.

Q

Questions — Welcome or unwelcome in classes depending on the personality of the professor. Questions directed at the administration are usually unwelcome. It prefers to communicate with packaged statements.

R

Rabies — A disease you are likely to get if bitten by an engineer. Get your shots now and avoid the rush during Engineering Week.

Red Rag — A sexist, racist rag produced by the gears to display their puerile mentality to the campus. In one of his finest hours, Doug the Thug condemned the publication because it is degrading to women. It was also once the subject of an inspired satire alleged to have been produced by The Ubyssey (this was never confirmed) turning the "Red" Rag into a Marxist-Leninist paper.

S

Senate — Body made up of mindless academics and a few token students which formalizes decisions made in the backrooms. The senate works in concert with the board of governors. Debates have been known to go on for 10 years before a "decision" is produced.

Sex — A practice not condoned by the university administration but apparently engaged in by a number of members of the campus community.

T

Tenure — Once UBC professors get tenure here it is almost impossible to get rid of them, so there is an involved procedure for granting it. Unfortunately the factor important to students, teaching ability, is virtually ignored.

U

Universities' Council — The body that acts as a go-between for the education department and B.C.'s three public universities. The council takes millions of dollars of loot from provincial coffers and dishes it out to each university, where the final disposition of funds is left to the administrators.

The Ubyssey — That sterling publication nicknamed the Daily Truth which attempts to publish in between drunken orgies by the staff. Run by crazy people with no respect for anything who would all sell their grandmothers and a dozen puppies down the river for a good story, it is hated by many on campus. The Ubyssey always needs reporters, photographers and anyone willing to toil without rest for truth, justice and the Canadian way.

UBC Reports — Nicknamed PR Reports, this alleged newspaper is actually the public relations rag of the UBC administration, acting as a mouthpiece for the president's office. Fond of describing the university in glowing terms, UBC Reports never tries to rock the boat. This is in contrast to its competitor, The Ubyssey, where readers often get seasick.

V

Venereal Disease — The lifeblood of the student health clinic in Wesbrook building.

Vote — Something which students usually avoid doing when election time rolls around. Students will be faced with a number of elections this fall so get ready for a shower of propaganda.

W

Women — The subject of several administration committees which dole out funds to ensure equality of pay among equally qualified faculty members while women clerical workers are held to wages lower than those of men doing similar work.

Work — What Ubyssey staffers do ceaselessly to produce the best student newspaper west of Blanca three times a week. What profs (See P) with tenure (See T) don't have to do.

X

Xenophobia — A nice term for racism.

Y

Yellow Fever — Ailment contracted by exposure to SUB cafeteria milkshakes.

Z

Zoo — Another name for Walter Gage residence.

THE UBYSSEY . . . no respect

Logging threatens Natives under Ontario paper pact

DRYDEN (CUP) — The livelihoods of 12,000 Native people in 30 communities may be wiped out if the Ontario government allows the Reed Paper Company to log 26,000 square miles of timber on Indian land in Northwestern Ontario.

Confidential documents show the government and Reed are preparing to sign an agreement approving logging operations in the Treaty Nine area, adjacent to the town of Dryden.

Dryden Paper, a wholly-owned Reed subsidiary, is responsible for dumping 31,000 pounds of mercury into the English-Wabigoon river system causing the nerve-crippling Minimata disease among the population of the Whitedog and Grassy Narrows Indian reserves. The closure of the river system has virtually destroyed their livelihoods. And while the company has stopped the pollution under government order it has not paid compensation to the victims.

Under Treaty Nine, signed by the federal government and Native people in 1905, the land is guaranteed to the Cree and Ojibway nations who use it to hunt, fish and trap.

While Reed executives claim the company won't log the entire area in one operation, plans include the construction of a giant pulp mill which will require logs from the entire area to run at capacity.

Native spokespeople reject Reed's proposed reforestation program pointing out the soils in the area are either sandy or shallow or clay-like. Logging in the clay soil area will result in a rise in the water table turning the area into a swamp where seedlings would be drowned. Once the sandy soil is stripped of trees, erosion will leave nothing but bare rock, according to Native researchers.

While Treaty Nine leaders had been seeking assurances from the government that it was not involved in negotiations with Reed, an August letter from the Ontario minister of natural resources to the Canadian Association in Support of Native Peoples stated Indians will have "every opportunity to make their views known."

Native spokesman Leo Bernier said in the letter that agreement with Reed is still in the negotiating stage.

"The intent of the agreement is to provide for a period of two or three years during which time both the company and the government could carry out detailed inventories, investigations and studies to determine whether in fact a pulp mill should be build," Bernier said in the letter.

"Part of the process would involve the holding of public meetings and each interested parties (sic) could make presentation (sic) or raise questions."

Meanwhile organized labor has thrown its support behind the natives. The Canadian Paperworkers Union said in July it is opposed to any extension of cutting rights for Reed until there is full disclosure of further planned development in the area.

And in a letter to the provincial government, Ontario Federation of Labor president David Archer said he was appalled to learn the government would allow such development.

Reed Paper is owned by Reed International Ltd., a British-based company with holdings in 88 countries, including Rhodesia and South Africa. In 1974 sales were over $300 million and the company hopes to reach the $1 billion mark by 1980, when it expects its giant new mill to be in operation.

Reed Paper's profits have exceeded $77 million over the last five years, ranking it in the top eight forest companies in Canada.

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By Mark Medoff

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But students earn less

Manpower says jobs not down

Canada Manpower reported Monday there was little or no decrease in the employment rate for students in B.C. this summer but students ended up making less money for the same amount of work.

Helen Vanwel, spokeswoman for Canada Manpower, said the summer employment situation this year was no worse than last year, but the average wage dropped to $3 from $4 an hour.

Vanwell said the statistics "don't really give a true over-all picture" because students found jobs on their own or didn't register with Manpower.

Total registration in 1975 was 50,469 and dropped 7.94 per cent in 1976 to 46,460, she said.

"These are only the number of students who actually came into offices across B.C. and filled out the forms."

In some cases students registered at two different offices, she said.

Total placement in 1976 was down 11.15 per cent from the 17,943 students Manpower placed in jobs across B.C. in 1975.

"We haven't received the federal government placement figures yet; these are only the provincial totals, but it is approximately the same as last year," she said.

"Concentration of jobs in B.C. was highest in the Lower Mainland as expected but there were no areas of B.C. that reported a higher concentration of jobs this year," she said.

Vanwel said students did well this summer considering the drastic cut in federal programs and Opportunities For Youth grants were cut completely from the federal government budget.

"Across Canada a program to create jobs totalling $24 million was instituted covering eight federal departments and contained 17 various programs," Vanwel said. "Approximately 10 to 12 per cent of these jobs were located in B.C., so that's another 1,000 jobs that helped students find work this summer."

Vanwel said most offices in June reported very few registered university students.

"It would seem that university students found work easily and very quickly which would account for the poor registration early in summer," she said. "However, we did have our hands full with younger high-school students and recent grads of high school."

Canada Manpower has a total of 33 offices in B.C., 20 of which operate in the summer exclusively for students trying to find work. The other 13 offices were converted to help students find employment.

"We had mostly university students and graduates staffing our offices this summer and that helped ease the summer unemployment program somewhat," Vanwel said. Canada Manpower also helped students interested in finding jobs with courses about job-hunting.

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One third of Canada's profs unionized

OTTAWA (CUP) — Almost a third of Canada's 25,000 university faculty have organized themselves into 16 certified bargaining units, more than triple the number of units in existence two years ago.

At the closing session of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) annual meeting here May 11-13, collective bargaining committee chairman Roland Penner predicted 50 per cent of Canada's faculty would be certified 'or in the process of certification' within a year.

Five faculty associations are presently in the process pending decisions by various provincial labor boards.

The CAUT delegates pointed to three main reasons for the faculty organization push:

- government cutbacks in university funding which threaten to eliminate jobs;
- uncertainty surrounding upcoming revisions in the Fiscal Arrangements Act which is indirectly responsible for federal funding of universities, and
- student demographic trends which predict decreased enrolment in the 1980's.

Delegates were told that administration's "knives will be out" and that they should organize to brace for inevitable confrontations over the need not only to expand programs but to simply maintain existing ones.

Charging that "higher education in Canada is the least planned of activities," newly-elected CAUT president Jill Vickers argued collective bargaining units will protect academic standards while providing needed job security.

She said student-teacher ratios have increased out of bounds, with the only limits being the size of the room.

Dismissing the contention that as student enrolment declines so should the number of teachers, Vickers said once the ratio gets smaller the quality of education will meet necessary standards.

Also at issue is the possibility of administrations replacing full-time staff with cheaper, less-qualified sessional and part-time instructors.

In the last year the CAUT executive has been stepping up efforts to provide its 18,000 members with money and resources in bids for certification. Besides input from CAUT workers a collective bargaining handbook and clause finder guide have been published and $15,645 has been given to five locals.

However, CAUT has yet to decide whether to create a strike fund or affiliate with the trade union movement.

There is question whether CAUT should endorse strikes — and, if a fund was created, it is uncertain who should pay since some of the bargaining units do not have strike rights.

And in a brief submitted to the collective bargaining caucus, Penner dismissed trade union affiliation at present because "union constitutions such as that of the Canadian Labor Congress are, in part, antithetical to our notions of academic freedom and the rather more decentralized structure of a professional organization such as CAUT."

Referendum soon for SUB vendors

The Student Administrative Commission will hold a general referendum in the last week of September to decide whether vendors will again be allowed to sell their crafts inside SUB.

Brent Tynan, Alma Mater Society services director, said Friday if the referendum fails, the vendors will be banned from both the main concourse of SUB and from the SUB grounds.

The AMS directly controls SUB, Tynan said, and through an unwritten agreement with the university administration controls the grounds as well.

Fifteen per cent of the student must vote for the referendum to be valid and two-thirds must vote in favor for it to pass.

Tynan said he is working on plans to regulate the vendors if the referendum passes.

The AMS could build portable booths which would blend with the decor of the building, leave enough space for club booths and satisfy fire safety rules.

A schedule could be set up for renting the booths. They would rent for about $2 a day.

AMS council, now defunct, evicted the vendors from SUB last November after a close vote. A complaint from the AMS bookstore that the vendors were taking away its business prompted the vote.

On the recommendation of the SUB management committee the AMS voted to evict the vendors.

The upcoming referendum is the result of several petitions circulated by the vendors.

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Maureen Maitland 684-2079
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Interim Secretary Treasurer
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Then apologizes in pique

SFU pays to train Lewis

The student union at Simon Fraser University has spent $497 first to re-educate David Lewis and then to offer him an apology.

The former federal NDP leader accepted a summer job teaching there despite a five-year censure and boycott imposed on the university by the Canadian Association of University Teachers after firing of eight professors in 1969.

Lewis' first lecture, July 6, was disrupted by members of the Committee to Re-educate David Lewis who were protesting his decision to teach. Committee spokesman Tom Conroy's challenge to debate the issue was flatly refused by Lewis.

The student union supported the re-education committee and funded it to the tune of $407.

Then, in mid-July, student Derek Webb approached the council saying he had the signatures of 40 people to form a Committee to Apologize to David Lewis.

The council rejected his request for up to $400, and a week later reversed its decision on the grounds that it should fund any committee organized by students.

The council funded a $90 one-half page ad in the student newspaper, The Peak.

The ad offered an apology to Lewis for "harassment initiated by a vocal minority."

"We feel we represent the majority in condemning this ill-mannered action," it read.

Grapes of wrath, take 20

NEW YORK (LNS/CUP) — The United Farm Workers Union (UFW) is reinstituting a nation-wide consumer boycott of non-UFW California table grapes.

The action comes in the wake of the grape industry's continued efforts to destroy union representation rights guaranteed under the 1975 California Agriculture Labor Relations Act.

California grape growers were instrumental in halting the historic union representation elections among California farmworkers which began in September, 1975. By February, 1976, grower pressure had put a stop to the elections.

At that time, the UFW had won the right to represent 33,000 workers out of 45,000 who voted.

Public pressure has since forced the state to resume the elections, which are expected to begin in September. But growers still refuse to negotiate with farm-workers, and continue to fire and blacklist hundreds of workers who support the UFW.

Only three large grape growers out of more than one hundred currently provide decent conditions for their workers. All three are under UFW contract.

Workers in grape vineyards without UFW contracts continue to be exposed to unsanitary conditions, pesticides, child labour and labour contractor abuse.

Mechanics strike closes SFU

Seventy-one mechanical workers at Simon Fraser University continued to picket Monday, the sixth day of their strike against the university administration.

And 660 other unionized SFU employees were refusing to cross the picket lines, disrupting university services.

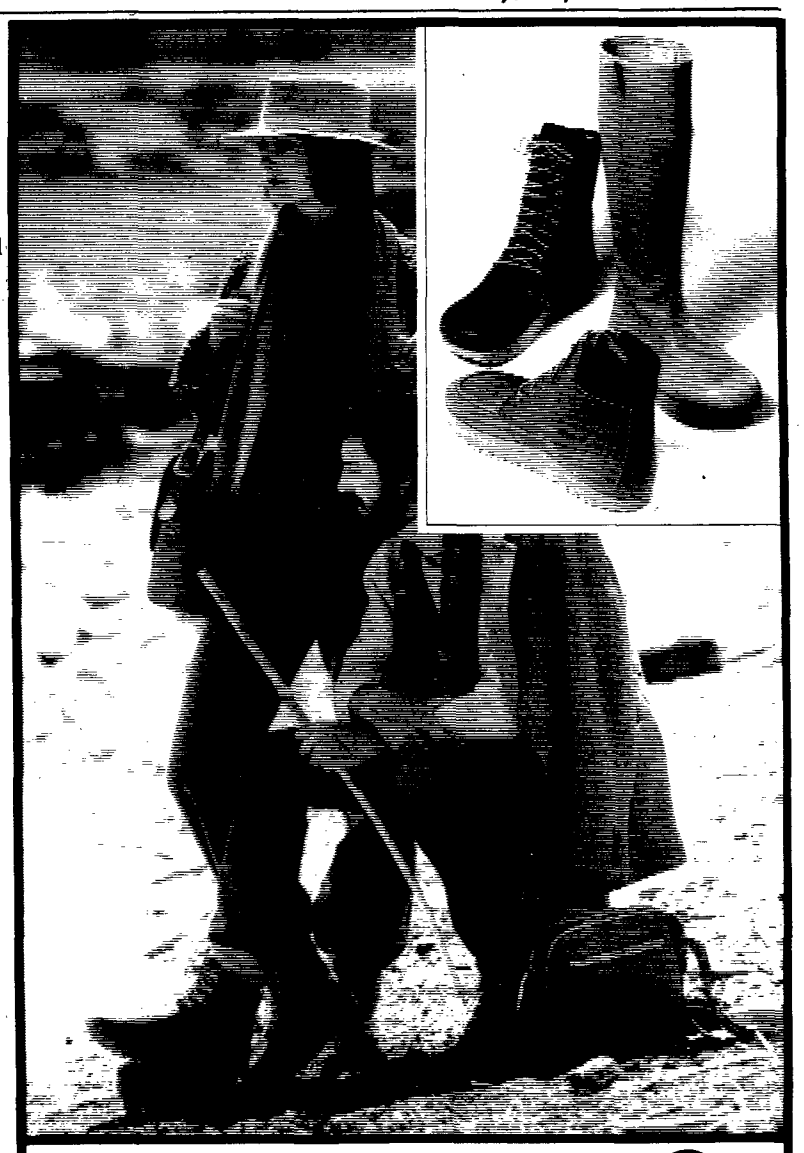
University food services are completely closed down as the Culinary and Beverage Dispensers Union stayed off the job in support of the mechanical workers.

And supervisory personnel are keeping the library open despite the absence of library workers belonging to the Association of University and College Employees, who are honoring the picket lines.

The SFU used bookstore, cinema and student society general office also remain closed.

The university has agreed to pay the mechanical workers a 10 per cent wage increase in a one-year contract but it has refused to grant the unions a shorter work week.

Some SFU students are backing the striking unions. The Student Strike Support committee has called a meeting for Wednesday.



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J.E. McNaught
Manager

—maureen suzanne photo

FOOL BUS, NOT SCHOOL BUS brought troupe of travelling mimics, jugglers, tight-rope walkers and fire-eaters to perform in front of SUB Monday. Vaudeville Comedia D'Arye member Stephanie Alle demonstrates umbrella-holding beside bus. Group has toured in U.S. and Canada for three months.

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Interior ed under SFU

Winegard submits report

By CHRIS GAINOR

A one-man commission into education in B.C.'s non-metropolitan areas has recommended the establishment of a four-campus institution in the interior which would operate as part of Simon Fraser University until it becomes independent in 1990.

But education minister Pat McGeer said Friday he will not make a final decision on the future of university education in the interior until he has heard from the communities involved, the Universities Council of B.C. and SFU.

The commission, set up May 5 by McGeer, was headed by William Winegard, former administration president of Guelph University in Ontario. The commission was charged with making a blueprint for education in B.C.'s interior and a decision about Notre Dame University in Nelson.

Its report, released Friday, recommends the establishment of a new University College of Simon Fraser University, with campuses in Prince George, Kamloops, Kelowna and Nelson, with a headquarters in Vernon.

Although it would be part of SFU, the college would receive separate funding from the universities council, which divides funds between the province's three public universities. SFU should decide whether or not to accept the proposal by December, the report states.

In a statement released Monday, the B.C. Students' Federation supported the report, although it called for a stronger student and community role in the new institution's decision-making. Students enrolled at NDU last year should be allowed to complete their degrees in Nelson, it adds.

Faculty and staff at NDU should be absorbed by Selkirk College in Castlegar and by the new institution, the Winegard report says, or be given the option to retire early at full pension.

A decision on the report will end a lengthy controversy over the future of NDU which has troubled McGeer and former NDP education minister Eileen Dailly.

The commission held a series of 12 public hearings last June throughout B.C., including a lively meeting in Nelson attended by about 1,000 people.

Dailly's decision last November to make NDU part of a four-campus institution which would become B.C.'s fourth public university was suspended when the Socreds came to power a month later.

If SFU rejects the report's main recommendation, the proposed institution should be established on an independent basis, the report says.

But the report says it should be part of SFU because SFU is best suited to the task and there are many disadvantages to an independent institution.

"The degree would have to gain credibility at the same time as the institution was acting as a credit bank to clear up the backlog of credits held by various people from different institutions," the report says.

"Another problem would be the increased lead time necessary to establish a totally new institution. Furthermore, the large cost of establishing a full-fledged university at this time could prove unfortunate for the post-secondary system of British Columbia.

"Although the new unit will be part of Simon Fraser University, it should be given a considerable degree of autonomy. In many ways it should be treated as an affiliated college but subject to the regulations of the senate and the university.

Faculty would be hired by SFU, the report suggests, and three or four people from outside metropolitan areas should be added to SFU's board of governors.

Also recommended is an advisory council for the institution which would consist of eight to 10 members from non-metropolitan areas.

The BCSF statement said two of the new members of SFU's board should be students. It also disagreed with the prediction that enrolment drops in the 1980s mean that it should not be independent until 1990. Increased accessibility will mean a rising enrolment, the statement says.

The estimated annual cost of the institution is $7.1 million and the initial capital costs of $8.5 million should be spread over five years, the report recommends.

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PLC plans anti-Trident protest in Wash. Sunday

Pacific Life Community members are planning a demonstration Sunday to follow up the one held Aug. 8 at the Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Wash., at which 11 people were arrested.

Members of the community, whose aim is to halt the spread of nuclear arms through non-violent protest, cut through the fence surrounding the base and marched through with their symbolic 'Trident Monster'.

For this action three women were convicted of trespass and destruction of government property and received 30-day jail sentences.

Judge Donald Voohees, who sentenced the three, warned the group against further civil disobedience.

"This is not a punishment for you, it is a deterrent for those who would follow," he said.

The other eight arrested, including the group's leader, Jim Douglass, go to trial Nov. 4.

On Sunday the protesters, who expect to be arrested again, intend to show that threats of such punishment will not deter them, Douglass said Friday.

Following a non-violence training session in the morning in Kitsap State Park the protesters will drive to the Trident base where they plan to again cut a hole in the fence and enter the base.

As well as Sunday's demonstration, the community has planned a 30-day fast, scheduled to end Nov. 1, the day before the U.S. presidential election.

Douglass and a few other members intend to conduct their fast in Washington, D.C., where they hope to speak with Jimmy Carter and president Gerald Ford, while the rest of the community will fast in their own towns.

The Community is hoping for support from the Alma Mater Society which co-sponsored last year's Trident week of concern.

AMS president Dave van Blarcom said Friday that while there many be some opposition from the 'hawks' on council, notably the science and engineering reps, the community will probably receive some money from the AMS.

The AMS may also sponsor another rally or day of protest, said van Blarcom, or bring in some speakers to talk about Trident and nuclear warfare.

He said the Student Representative Assembly will probably debate supporting the Community at its Sept. 22 meeting.

Anyone who wishes to participate in Sunday's protest or who would like to know more about the Community and its plans should contact Jim Douglass at 526-4329.

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ARTS ONE
is a 9 unit liberal arts programme for 1st year students. It satisfies the English 100 requirement and counts as two additional first year courses. Readings are drawn from a variety of fields and organized around a theme. The choice of themes this year is "World Views" or "Self & Society". The emphasis is on small groups. Places are still open.
Enquire 228-3430 or Arts One Bldg., just west of Education Building.

Stench unnerves new Tory

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — Young Tory and University of Western Ontario student councillor Larry Haskell got the shock of his pin-striped life recently when he attended the fourth annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students.

According to Haskell's report on the four-day conference, distributed at a Western students' council meeting, the highlight of the OFS meeting was not the debate on policies to guide the federation's activities next year, but the participants themselves.

"Blue jeans, jean jackets, bare feet, bra-less women, unusually long and scruffy hair, unkempt beards, sandals, homosexuals, tennis shoes, and references to worker-student solidarity" seemed strangely commonplace to Haskell.

He was also distressed on the final day of the conference when he suspected "half of those present did not seem to have changed clothes since the previous day," while unspecified "odours made it apparent that few had bathed either."

But poor personal hygience wasn't the only area in which Haskell found fault with the Ontario student movement.

According to his report, OFS members "are even worse at policy formulation than are student Tories" and were "totally uninterested in procedure."

It wasn't that Haskell was unfamiliar with the issues being discussed. "The issues being talked about were basically the same as are discussed at meetings of student Tories." The difference, he grasped, was that "some of the underlying assumptions were radically different."

"For example, free tuition was assumed necessary, and present federal and provincial policies with respect to post-secondary education were believed to be 'hopelessly regressive' " which, according to Haskell, "seems ludicrous."

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HAPPY HOUR FRIDAYS 8-9 P.M.
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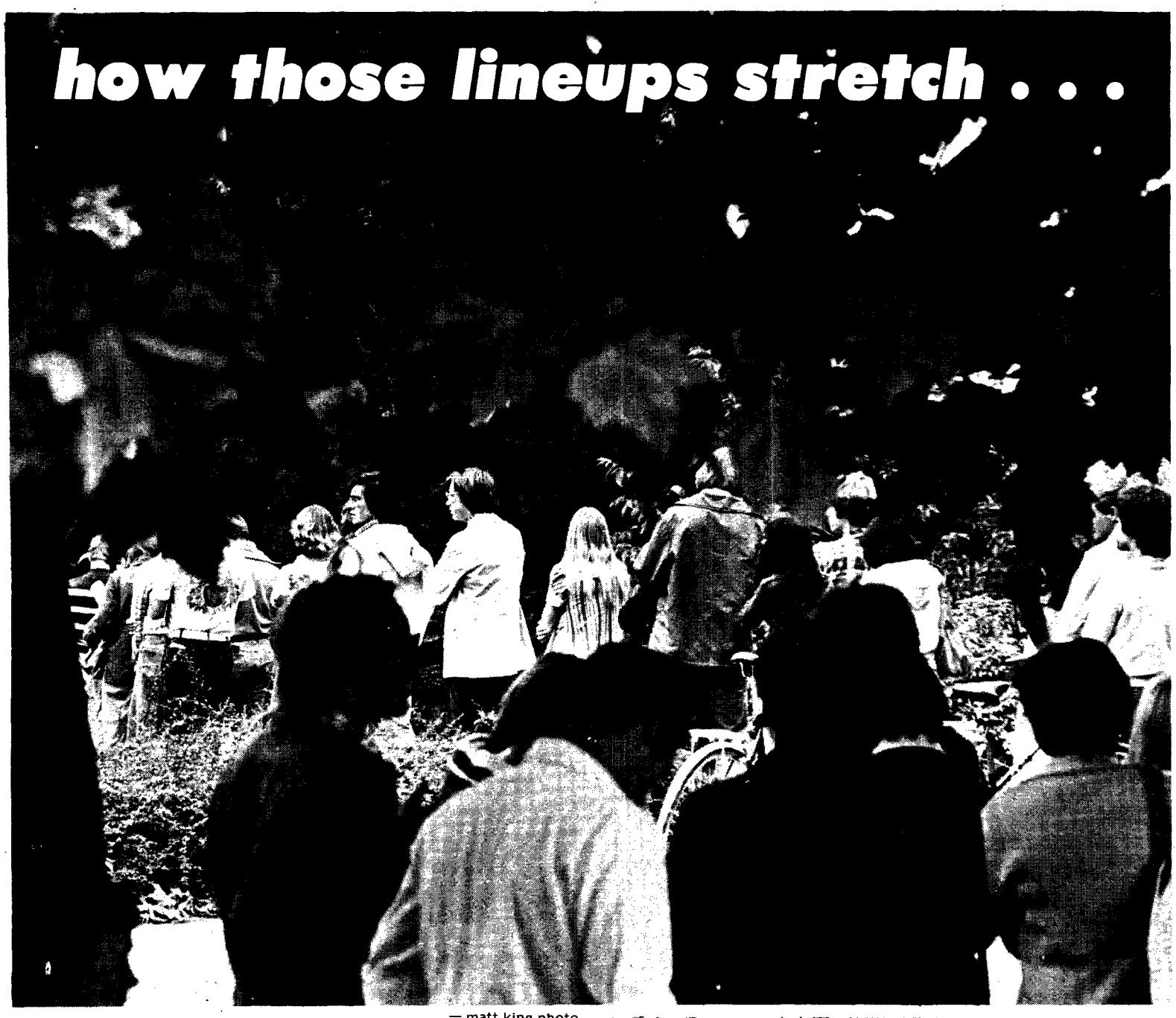
FAMILY HOUR SATURDAY 7-8:00 p.m.
LICENSED PREMISES
WE DO NOT DELIVER AT THIS TIME

how those lineups stretch . . .



— matt king photo

U.S. study shows

TM debunked

MICHIGAN (ENS/CUP) — A University of Michigan research team has completed what appears to be the first bio-chemical evaluation of Transcendental Meditation.

As reported in Science Magazine, the researcher measured blood levels of a chemical which is known to increase greatly in people who are under stress.

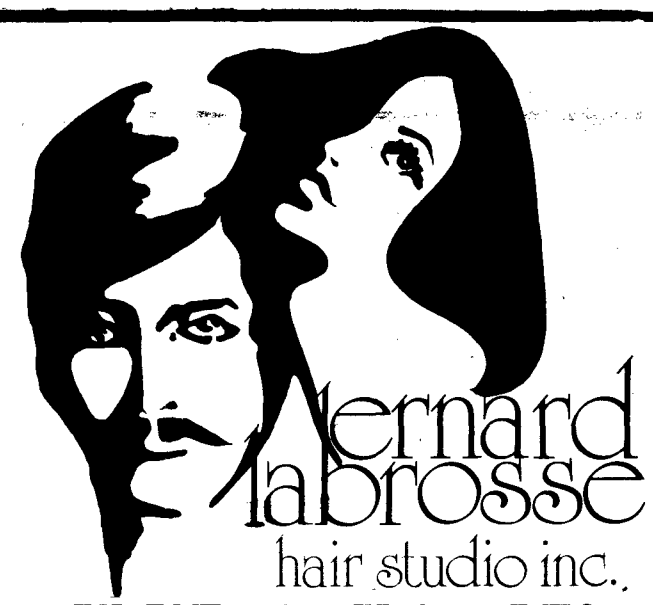
The researchers found that the level of this stress chemical was very low in experienced meditators during their meditation periods.

But, they found the same low levels of the chemical in the blood of a control group of volunteers while they were simply resting.

Their conclusion is that Transcendental Meditation does not induce a unique state of consciousness, biochemically speaking, but is simply another resting state.

— doug field photo

CONTEMPLATING BUSY FINGERS singer Craig Elder entertains audience under clock tower. Unlike chimes in tower, Elder's music was live act prerecorded.



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SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

Hot flashes

Hot flashes, 'Tween classes

This is The Ubyssey's notice page.

It's the page with the Hot Flashes and 'Tween Classes, and it is almost always on the third last page of each issue.

Hot Flashes are short stories on upcoming or ongoing events that are free or very cheap, and which are of interest to most students. If you are planning something that meets those criteria, give us the information on a piece of paper; if we agree, a Hot Flash will appear.

Anyone can put a 'Tween Classes notice in the paper. They're free; all you have to do to get one in is come into The Ubyssey office, SUB 241K, and fill out a form.

Deadlines are noon the day before we publish.

Museum

Already bored with classes, profs, texts, etc?

UBC's new Museum of Anthropology has attracted many visitors since it opened in June. The museum has an excellent collection of northwest coast Indian art as well as artifacts from the Asian and classical worlds.

Located on Northwest Marine Drive, the museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday and from noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is 75 cents with a student card but Tuesdays it's free.

High noon

Lest any confusion arise, noon, in Hot Flashes and 'Tween Classes language, actually means 12:30 p.m.

The reason for this is that classes, etc. at UBC run from the half hour to the half hour, and the noon-hour starts half an hour late. But we still call it noon.

Rhodes

Chalk up another dubious breakthrough for women.

The famed, or notorious, depending on your interest in history, Rhodes Scholarships will be open to women for the first time this year.

Since they were established in 1904 under the will of the man who symbolizes the "white man's burden" in black Africa the prestigious scholarships have ignored the abilities of slightly over half the world's people. The obvious parallels have been drawn.

Eleven scholarships will be awarded to Canadians this fall for study at Oxford University for up to three years with 3,000 pounds sterling (about $5,250 this week) per year.

Canadians, preferably in third or fourth year university, who are unmarried and aged 18 to 24 are eligible. Applications, available in the registrar's office, may be made until Oct. 25.

Libraries

Have you been searching for that elusive book 15 Ways To Oil Your Pogo Stick for the last dozen years in the UBC library system?

Well, your troubles will be over if you take one of the great library tours offered this week at U.B.C.

The tours start at 10:30 a.m. and noon at Main Library and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Sedgewick Library. An 8-minute audio-visual show, Introduction to the Libraries, will be shown at 11:20 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. at Sedgewick.

Law

This fall the Vancouver People's Law School is offering a wide-range of free law classes.

Topics include separation and divorce, common-law marriages, wills and estates and environmental law.

For additional information contact the Vancouver People's Law School at 681-7532 for their booklet.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Hundreds of screaming blorgs, mice and bi-sexual rats invaded this tiny island kingdom today in a futile attempt to steal the succulent lotus flowers enjoyed by the natives. "Let them eat books!" shrieked the royal retainers, hurling the invaders into the sea.

'Tween classes

TODAY

DHARMA STUDY GROUP
Talk by Lodro Dorse, 8:30 p.m., Dharma Centre at 2865 West Fourth.

KUNG FU CLUB
Demonstration, noon, SUB Party Room.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Former political prisoners from Chile speak, noon, SUB 205.

WEDNESDAY

NEWMAN CLUB
General luncheon meeting, noon, St. Mark's Newman room.

BOWLING LEAGUE
Organizational meeting, noon, Bu 106.

THURSDAY

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sing and talk, noon, SUB 205.

GAY PEOPLE
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 211.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Orientation night, 7:30 p.m., International House upper lounge.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Luis Fornazzari speaks about freeing Chilean political prisoners, 8 p.m., Vanguard Forum, 1208 Granville.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
First dryland training session for men's and women's ski teams, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Gym E at the Winter Sports Centre.

CYCLE TEAM
Organizational meeting, noon, War Memorial Gym 211.

THE BROCK HALL COLLECTION PURCHASING COMMITTEE

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FLEA MARKET ? ?
SWAP MEET ? ?

WHERE: Grass field behind SUB parking lot.
WHEN: Thursday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
WHO: All students interested in selling, buying, or swapping personal goods.
HOW: Just bring whatever you have, set up shop and . . . Voila!

No Registration Required, No Fees.

SPECIAL FEATURE:
The AMS will be disposing at rock bottom prices old chairs and other goodies from the PIT and SUB.

This is your big chance to get rid of all your old stuff and pick up a terrific buy!!

LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THURSDAY

THIS ACTIVITY IS SPONSORED BY THE AMS SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Only CP Rail ferries have vehicle reservations to Nanaimo.

Sail from downtown Vancouver to downtown Nanaimo aboard a Princess ferry. Just pick a convenient time from three sailings a day, any day of the week. Then call and let us know you're coming.

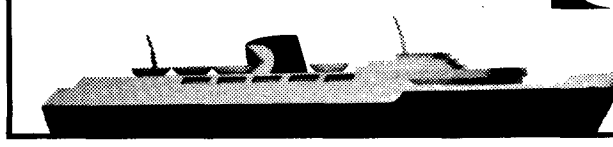
On board you'll enjoy excellent dining, a spacious lounge and spectacular Gulf Islands' scenery from the observation decks.

Leave Vancouver	Arrive Nanaimo	Leave Nanaimo	Arrive Vancouver
4:00 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Noon	2:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	Midnight	2:30 a.m.

Call 665-3142 for guaranteed sail-away service.

When we sail, you sail.

CP Rail



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RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.25 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m. the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Vancouver.

5 — Coming Events

MUSICIANS
Join the West Point Grey Community Centre Concert Band Wed. evenings, 7:30 p.m.
LORD BYNG SCHOOL
3939 W. 16th
Phone 224-1710 for further information

RUMMAGE SALE and Bake Sale, 1855 Vine Street, Vancouver, Friday, Sept. 17 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 18 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by False Creek Housing Co-op.

PAPPAS ANNUAL Used Fur Sale. 150 genuine fur coats and jackets, $25 to $50. One day only, Sat., Sept. 18, 10 a.m., 459 Hamilton Street, Vancouver, B.C. 681-6840.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

USED TEXTBOOKS
Hummingbird Books
873-3191
748 EAST BROADWAY
Vancouver, B.C.

LARGEST SELECTION of Prints and Posters in B.C. at the Grin Bin, 3209 West Broadway, 738-2311 (opposite Super Valu).

11 — For Sale — Private

FOR SALE — Large study desk and lamp, $50.00. 688-4307.

'67 AUSTIN 1100, radio, c.t., clean, rebuilt '74, good transport. $450.00. 980-9082, 6-8 p.m .

HIKING BOOTS — (medium weight), Meindl "Mont Blanc", sz. 39 (5¾), near new, $60 o.b.o. 325-7350.

1973 HONDA 500, oblique/4-cylinder, mint shape, saddle bags, wind screen, headers, crash bar and more. Asking $1400. Days 682-7841(49), Evenings 926-7915. R. Hepple.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

TWO FEMALES need third to share three-bedroom m/flh. off Victoria Dr. $120 p/m incl. utilities. Phone Connie, 254-5254.

25 — Instruction

35 — Lost

60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

70 — Services

PIANO TUNING — Special rates for UBC students. Phone Dallas Hinton, 266-8123 anytime.

99 — Miscellaneous

TRAVELLING OVERSEAS ON A SHOESTRING BUDGET ?

Then attend a special travel evening sponsored by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association to be held at the Vancouver Youth Hostel, foot of Discover Street, on Wednesday, September 15th at 8:00 p.m.
Advice will be given on most aspects of low budget travel and free check lists will be available to all potential travellers.

No Admission Charge
Bring Your Friends & Questions

Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. 738-3128.

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TO SELL — BUY INFORM

Back-up QB leads Birds to win

SPORTS

By TOM BARNES

The Thunderbird football team opened its home season with a 20-13 victory Saturday over the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

For the second straight week it was back-up quarterback Greg Gardiner coming in to lead the way for the 'Birds.

Gardiner came in for stater Dan Smith with just under five minutes left in the first half when the score was tied 3-3. He executed the triple option veer offense well to move the 'Birds up field and capped off the drive with a 27 yard run into the endzone. Gray Metz was good on the covert to make the score 10-3.

The Bears came right back with a drive of their own. The UBC secondary seemed to have some trouble picking up the backs coming out of play action passes. Joe Poplawski pulled the Bears to within four points with a field goal on the last play of the half.

— doug field photo

ALBERTA'S KERRY O'CONNOR CARRIES BALL . . . Dalton Smarsh (25), Brian Towne (34) block '

Alberta opened the scoring in the second half with a 58 yard pass-and-run play to running back Dalton Smarsh late in the third quarter. Nobody in the UBC secondary picked him up as he came out of the backfield.

Taking over on his own 25 after the kickoff, Gardiner engineered his second touchdown drive of the day to put UBC in front for good. He repeatedly found receivers Shaun McGuiness and Tom Reimer open in the middle. Gardiner capped off the drive with a one-yard plunge for his second touchdown of the game. Metz again converted to make the score 17-13.

Metz rounded out the score with a 25-yard field goal.

Going into the game it was felt that the difference between the team might be the Bears' tough defence. In fact, it was the 'Birds defence that was the deciding factor.

Alberta's strong running game, led by Dalton Smarsh and Kerry O'Connor, was never able to get untracked.

It is on defense where most of the changes have been made for the 'Birds, especially in the secondary. For the most part the new men played well, though there was a lack of consistent tackling by the safety and halfbacks.

The biggest surprise for defensive coach Bob Laycoe was that his charges played so well. Throughout the second half the Bears were kept bottled up in their own end. Laycoe felt Arnie Francis had played well but also commended Al Cave — Cave was coverted to livebacker from offensive line this year and was called on to replace Mike McKay-Dunn at middle linebacker late in the first half.

"The Bears ran at Cave for the entire second half and got nowhere," Laycoe said.

UBC head coach Frank Smith was not quite as satisfied with the performance of his offensive unit. "We didn't move the ball consistently throughout the game. Not anywhere near our performance of last year," said Smith.

Smith said part of the problem is that the players are a little tight. Last year almost every offensive record in school history was smashed, and for the first time in decades a UBC team finds itself in the position of having to live up to expectations.

Last the week the 'Birds opened their season in Saskatoon with a game against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. That time the 'Birds were down 20-3 in the fourth quarter when Gardiner went in. He brought them back to within one point, scoring two touchdowns on one yard plunges. But the Huskies held on for a 21-20 win.

Frank Smith is naturally pleased with the performance of Gardiner. He feels one of the reasons for his success is his ability to run the triple option. This is a dramatic change from Dan Smith's traditional drop back style of play and it is very hard for a defense to adjust to the sudden change in style.

In the other Western Intercollegiate Football League game last week the University of Calgary Dinosaurs scored a single on the last play of the game to nip the University of Manitoba Huskies 14-13.

On Saturday the Dinosaurs won their second straight by dumping the Huskies 29-16.

Most observers feel the WIFL is going to have the most balanced year in its history this season. Calgary is favoured for first place but not by much. Saskatchewan and UBC are given the edge over Alberta and Manitoba for second and third, but there is little to choose between any of the teams. A 5-3 record should be good enough to ensure a playoff position.

WIFL standings:

	W	L	Pts.	F.	A.
Calgary	2	0	4	43	29
Sask.	1	1	2	36	49
UBC	1	1	2	40	34
Manitoba	0	1	0	13	14
Alberta	0	1	0	13	20

Shrum Bowl issue keeps coach from savoring victory

By TOM BARNES

Frank Smith's first win of the football season was barely 10 minutes behind him when the issue of the Shrum Bowl was raised.

The reinstatement of the Shrum Bowl, awarded in the past to the winner of a game between Simon Fraser University and UBC, has been an issue since last spring.

The background is simple.

SFU has just gone though two rather mediocre seasons. SFU, with a football budget of $90,000, more than three times that of UBC, was assumed to play better football than UBC. This was true until recently.

Last year UBC started to win and started to attract attention and publicity in sectors that had once been the sole area of SFU.

SFU responded with a challenge, using American rules, on the Astro turf of Empire stadium.

UBC said no thanks, citing a Canada West University Athletic Association ban of play with SFU until SFU follows Canadian recruiting practices.

SFU replied with thinly veiled catcalls of "chicken". On Saturday, Smith replied.

"When I came here I said my goal was to create a team that was competitive in the WIFL. We've done that," Smith told the post-game news conference.

It was left for someone else to point out the announced intention of the SFU program 10 years ago — to be the first Canadian university to win the Rose Bowl — has fallen by the wayside.

"Look, our open date is Oct. 2 this year. The week before we play Calgary (one of two rated above UBC), they play Chico, (a small California school that offers no scholarships).

"The week after, we play Saskatchewan (the other team ranked ahead of UBC) and they play another small non-scholarship school.

"Even so they can stand to loose both those games, but if they beat us their season is made," Smith said.

"If we lose to both Saskatchewan and Calgary it could cost us first place, no matter how we do against SFU."

On Oct. 2 the Birds will play Western Washington State, a strong team from the Evergreen conference, which happens to offer scholarships.

That way the Birds can play football, and not have to get themselves into a childish argument about what system is better.

Smith feels it would be good for SFU and UBC for the Shrum Bowl to be brought back, but not until he is ready.

Time is on his side, he feels, and he wants at least two more years so he can have a team he has recruited and developed.

In the meantime, Smith is not entirely convinced that scholarships and out-of-province recruiting, both banned by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and employed by SFU are needed to make for a good football team.

He noted that 19 players on the UBC team were offered financial aid by SFU.

In the meantime, while the two coaching staffs trade shots through the press, a few questions should be answered.

First, why is the athletic program at SFU heavily subsidized by the provincial government, while the programs at the University of Victoria and UBC don't receive a cent?

Second, why is the provincial government helping to pay for the recruiting and education of out-of-province and out-of-country athletes at SFU?

When these questions are considered it must be remembered that UVic and UBC are members of the Canada West Conference in a number of sports, while for the most part SFU plays exhibition games against whatever competition it can scrape up.

UBC BOWLING LEAGUE

Organizational Meeting

Wed., Sept. 15, 12:30 Buch 106

Bowling Commences

Mon., Sept. 20

Sub Lanes

NEW BOWLERS WELCOME

We are a "handicap" league

For further information call Walter 228-8225

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Sports offered and team try-out dates for the 1976-77 season.

Badminton	
Wed., Sept. 15th, 6:30 p.m.	Gym A
Basketball	
Tues., Wed., Sept. 14th & 15th, 4:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Bowling	
T.B.A. check at the Athletic Office Room 208 Memorial Gym	
Curling	
Wed., Oct. 13th, 5:00 p.m.	Winter Sports Centre
Fencing	
Mon. Sept. 20th, 7:30 p.m.	Gym E
Field Hockey	
Sept. 14th & 17th, 4:00 p.m. Sept. 16, 12:30	Warren & McGregor Fields
Golf	
check at Athletic Office	
Gymnastics	
Tues., Sept. 14th, 4:00 p.m.	Gym G
Skiing	
Thurs., Sept. 16th, 5:30 p.m.	Gym E
Soccer	
Tues., Sept. 14th, 12:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Squash	
Tues., Sept. 21st, 5:45 p.m.	Winter Sports Centre
Swimming & Diving	
Tues., Sept. 14th, 12:30 p.m.	Room 32
Tennis	
Thurs., Sept. 16th, 4:30 p.m.	Thunderbird Park Courts (south campus)
Track & Field	
Tues., Sept. 21, 5:30 p.m.	Armoury
Volleyball	
Tues., Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym

Everyone is welcome to come and try-out. These teams are open to all women students on campus. Take advantage of the opportunity and participate.

a&b sound's STEREO DEMONSTRATOR SALE

FOR THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES ON THE HIGHEST QUALITY AUDIO COMPONENTS, A&B SOUND'S DEMO CLEARANCE SALE!

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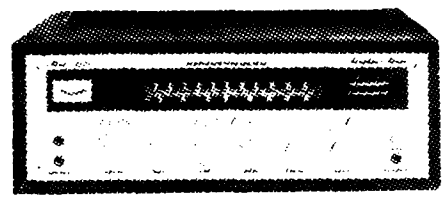

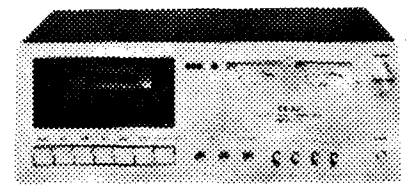

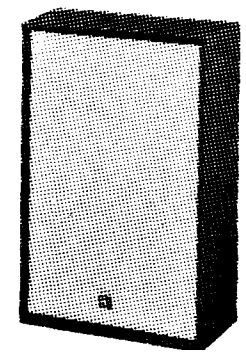

STEREO RECEIVERS

MODEL		PERFORMANCE VALUE	SALE
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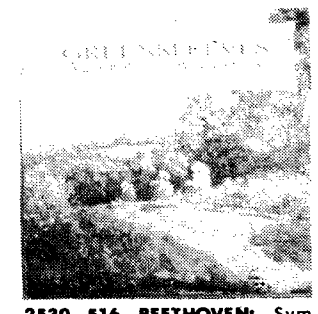

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