

# Rooms for 16 bumped from Gage

Despite an acute housing situation, the UBC administration has converted 16 rooms in Walter Gage residences into maintenance offices.

And Gage residents complained Thursday that housing head Les Rohringer overrode student complaints about the conversion of four lower quadrants in tower one.

The rooms housed 16 people last year. During registration week 1,600 students were waiting for residence housing but none was available.

Gage liaison committee member Glen Nicholson said his group accepted the conversion but only after it became

obvious the switch would go through despite student complaints.

An earlier letter of protest brought only a student affairs officer from the housing administration to explain the plan to the protesting committee.

Rohringer said Thursday the decision to convert the rooms was made during the winter to

increase efficiency of maintenance operations.

He said maintenance problems increased over the last few years because staff outgrew arrangements made for them.

Rohringer complained that poor conditions caused a high staff turnover.

The new facility in Gage, a

centralized office to administer residence maintenance was put in the only site available, he said.

"Our services must originate somewhere and if students want these services this is what must be done," he said.

Asked why the offices were not incorporated into the residence when it was built,

Rohringer said there were other considerations.

He did not elaborate and said only that the issue was complicated.

Asked about the effects of conversion on the 16 students who would have been assigned rooms, he said it would not greatly worsen the housing shortage.

The housing administration still has the 1,600-person waiting list and Alma Mater Society's student housing committee estimates the off-campus housing shortage at about 1,000.

The last scandal to rock Gage residence was last year when former education dean Neville Scarfe was discovered living in the married student quarters.

## THE UBYSSSEY

Vol. LVI, No. 3 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1974 228-2301

# AMS clubs owe \$30,000

By JAKE van der KAMP

Alma Mater Society clubs ran themselves into a deficit of about \$30,000 last year and the main offenders face a freeze on their funds.

Acting AMS treasurer Pemme Muir Cunliffe said the freeze will apply to 35 clubs and five undergraduate societies whose representatives do not consult her about the deficit or do not show improvement in their financial position by Christmas.

The deficits range from \$3.35 for the Student International Meditation Society to \$4,750 for intramurals.

"It's very irresponsible of the clubs to act that way because students on the campus as a whole will have to pay for it," Cunliffe said.

But she said she has no intention of freezing the offenders' funds permanently and has already opened the accounts of 14 clubs and four undergraduate societies after meeting with their representatives.

She said officers of many clubs

## Blankstein blows hot wind again

Alma Mater Society president Gordie Blankstein has changed his mind about arts dean Doug Kenny's appointment this summer as UBC's next administration president.

Blankstein said Thursday he blames a few radical, self-seeking arts undergraduate society members for criticism Kenny has had as arts dean for students. He said Kenny tried to work with arts students but they demanded too much.

"He's a very sincere man," Blankstein said. "Maybe he's even too open."

But Blankstein said in a Vancouver Sun article June 19 that the appointment is bad "after hearing Kenny had been appointed president.

"It's bad for students, it's bad for the university. I don't know what we're going to do about him."

Blankstein said at the time he did not consider Kenny a supporter of arts student representation and charged Kenny had been "autocratic" in handling students' grievances.

"He will be negative influence on student progress after Walter Gage who has been a real friend of students," he said.

Blankstein said Thursday Kenny will be fair although Gage's "phenomenal" relations with students will be a hard act to follow.

Blankstein, whose students  
See page 2: BLANKSTEIN

were not aware of their deficits and acted annoyed and defensive when consulting her about the frozen accounts.

Cunliffe attributed their ignorance to the AMS' system of bookkeeping in which credits and debits are filed on different cards.

"The Student Christian Movement said they kept looking at their credit account and kept thinking they had \$103 even after writing checks," she said.

But she said others deliberately ran themselves into a deficit, usually because the outgoing

executive decided to hold an expensive year-end party before leaving office.

The incoming executive often refused to accept responsibility for the previous year's deficits, Cunliffe said.

Clubs affiliated with the AMS are

given no outright grants but are expected to raise their funds through membership fees and revenue-generating functions such as dances and film shows.

The clubs must bank their funds through the AMS and have ex-

See page 2: IGNORANCE



LEANING SLIGHT TO THE LEFT, Mordecai Richler, creator of Duddy Kravitz and renowned sometime wit, discusses political implications of drinking vodka and smoking Dutch cigarillos in an Alma Mater Society conference room while lecturing on Canadian

cultural identity. Bored? With a \$1,000 lecture fee plus accommodation at Hotel Vancouver and air transportation, it's all so frightfully banal. (See page 9 for story).

—marise savaria photo

# Student thinking switches

Student support of picket lines set up at Vancouver Community College's Langara campus by striking vocational instructors increased Thursday as student-staffed self-help seminars began to break down.

"It's beginning to look like we're going to win," said Martin Thompson, chairperson of the student strike support committee.

"The quickest way to settle this dispute, from the point of view of the students, is to force a total shutdown of the campus."

Thompson said the shutdown would put pressure "back on the college council where it belongs" instead of harming students who face the loss of credit for missed

classes.

"The organization of mind pools has virtually broken down due to closure of (student) council offices," Thompson said.

Council offices were locked Thursday by student society returning officer Pat Spencer. Reasons for the closure were that the legality of the council executive was in question due to the fact that only one member of the executive was elected while the rest were acting members.

Thompson estimated only about half as many students crossed picket lines Thursday as did Wednesday — less than 2,000 students.

Thompson attributed earlier

student ignorance of picket lines as a "lack of understanding of what a picket line is."

"We're not taking an offensive stance," Thompson said. "We're just asking students to support picket lines."

At a press conference Thursday, Vocational Instructors Association president Karl Gregg thanked organized labor unions for their support in refusing to cross picket lines.

However, Gregg refused to classify students who crossed picket lines and set up teaching seminars as "strikebreakers."

Gregg would only say picket lines were set up "for the purpose

of bringing pressure on the employer."

"Anyone crossing the line is not honoring the union principle."

Gregg said the VIA has sent a telegram to labor minister William King asking for the appointment of an industrial inquiry commission.

Stefan Mochnacki, president of the UBC graduate student association, Thursday accused VCC senior students operating "mind-pools" or seminars, of scabbing.

"The right to strike for a fair wage is inviolate and any attempt to destroy this right by scabbing is thoroughly contemptible,"

See page 2: COOPERATION

# Ignorance ignored now

From page 1

penditures approved through the society's business office.

Cunliffe said club executives will no longer be able to plead ignorance of their financial state because all accounts will now be processed through the AMS' new accounting computer.

The machine will make monthly balance statements available to the AMS treasurer and the clubs.

Cunliffe said the AMS executive plans to prevent irresponsible money management on the clubs' part by ending the society's fiscal year on March 31 from now on.

The fiscal year currently ends May 31.

She said the earlier date will force club executive members to wind up their operations before handing the club to an incoming executive.

It will also provide the incoming executive with a chance to learn the ropes from the older members, she said.

"And if they're around to be responsible for their deficits they may be more concerned about what they're doing.

"Besides it helps my budget because I've only got a 10-month year," she added.

Cunliffe said some clubs ran deficits because of equipment maintenance repairs or because of poor ticket sales for events they sponsored.

But she said some of these groups, such as the film society, have now improved their financial standing.

The offending undergraduate societies, who amongst them ran up a deficit of about \$10,000, are agriculture, commerce, engineering, physical education and science.

Cunliffe said some of the deficits were built up over 15 years because incoming clubs' executives refused

or were unable to service the deficits.

She said the deficits hurt the clubs borrowing privileges with the AMS.

But the attitude of former treasurers to the deficits baffled her and she said she does not know why action wasn't taken sooner against the offenders.

The deficits, if unpaid, will be serviced through AMS reserves and will not come out of the society's discretionary funds, Cunliffe said.

Cunliffe said she has balanced this year's AMS budget with \$500 to spare.



WEIGHT OF THE WORLD on their shoulders, or so it seems to Warren Hick, left, and Jim Moran as they fool around in Thursday sunshine. —peter cummings photo

## Blankstein spouts on VCC

From page 1

Mochnacki said. "I urge graduate students to support the instructors strike and to have absolutely no truck with strike-breaking."

Mochnacki was referring to a suggestion made Tuesday by VCC student society members that senior UBC students assist VCC students conducting mind pools.

Alma Mater Society president Gordon Blankstein, himself a graduate student, said Thursday he would be willing to assist the VCC students. Blankstein didn't commit himself, however, adding he instead asked VCC students to bring the matter to the next AMS council meeting.

Meanwhile, the Langara faculty association at a meeting Thursday passed a motion supporting the VIA picketers. However, the meeting of about 130 instructors modified that stance by leaving the decision of whether or not to cross picket lines up to each individual faculty member.

About 90 of Langara's 360 faculty crossed the lines Wednesday.

The meeting defeated a motion that Langara faculty ignore picket lines and resume classes Monday but did pass a motion asking the VIA to withdraw picket lines in order to hold "study sessions."

If the VIA does not remove picket lines the faculty association said it will hold study sessions off campus.

A disorganized general meeting of several hundred Langara students Thursday took no position on the crossing of picket lines.

However, Thompson, who was loudly booed off the stage at a students general meeting Wednesday, was applauded by students Thursday.

"Support is definitely increasing," Thompson said. "The area where students had been holding mind pools is virtually devoid of students."

Thompson also predicted the resignation of the student council. "The council did a real snow

job," a member of the strike support committee told The Ubyssy. "It is orienting with the most backward sentiment in students, that is that the teachers are at fault."

"The administration is looking to rationalize educational funding cutbacks through a policy of deteriorating educational quality."

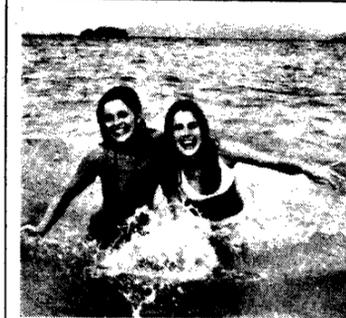
The Langara students are meeting today to try and hammer out a strike policy.

## Cooperation

From page 1

coalition election slate stressed cooperation with administration, said Kenny — whom he met with recently — is currently "trying to build trust" with those he'll deal with when he assumes office July 1, 1975.

Blankstein said his own term of office will run out before Kenny takes office, but he said this year is more important because it lays the groundwork for further dealings.



## WATER, WATER everywhere

You love the water. You're attracted to it. You love to swim and won't give it up for a day.

Even if you have your period, you know you can swim dependably protected with Tampax tampons. They give you internal protection that won't irritate or cause discomfort. Protection that won't cause odor. Protection that can't slip or show under swimsuits. Protection small enough to be carried discreetly wherever you go.

Wherever there's water, there you are. Swimming every day. Protected, sure of yourself because you use Tampax tampons.



The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY  
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,  
BARRIE, ONTARIO

Have we  
got a  
delicatessen  
for you . . .

Where?

AT

*The Delly*

SUB BASEMENT

LOOK AT WHAT WE HAVE

## Cheeses

Bree, Edam, Emmenthal, Havarti Smoked, Swiss, Chedders, and many more . . .

## Meats

Thuringia Liver Sausage  
Speckwurst  
Tongue Sausage  
Hannov Mettwurst  
Original Weiner  
Frankfurter  
Crakow Ham Sausage  
Beer Sausage with Garlic  
Summer Sausage  
Bavarian Meat Loaf Baked  
Landjaeger  
Genoa Salami (Fabulous)  
Polish Rings  
Westfalian Salami  
Cervelat  
Katensalami  
Westfalian Ham  
Black Forest Ham  
Paprika Speck  
Kosher Style Corned Beef  
Prosciutto  
Morta Della

## Pizza

With cheese, ham, tomato, pepperoni, onions, and mushrooms . . .

## Submarines

Make your own with our own special variety of cheeses and cold meats — add tomatoes, peppers, pickles . . . give it the works.

## Ice Creams

12 flavors to choose from . . . and maybe next week ITALIAN ICE CREAM.



LOWER FLOOR — SUB

# Subtle conditioning limits freedom of choice

By SUE VOHANKA

Ever wondered why so many women at UBC enroll in home economics and nursing programs, and so few women are studying medicine or law or commerce?

A group of women around the Women's Office asked the same question.

Chances are you've already answered that question for yourself. Women must have freely chosen those careers because those are the areas that they want to work at. Right?

But have you ever wondered why women so consistently choose differently from men? And what factors influence their choices?

These questions served as starting points for a study recently completed by the Women's Research Collective. The group conducted in-depth interviews and questionnaire surveys to find out why women students make the choices they do.

The group's findings have been published in a booklet available at the Women's Office.

and house cleaners should be women."

By the time women reach high school they are pressured by a wide variety of channelling forces, both inside and outside the school environment.

A strong pressure is to conform to a standard of behavior "proper" to women in student-teacher and peer group interrelationships.

"I was smart in high school, but I certainly played dumb for the boys," says one woman student interviewed by the research collective.

Another woman says: "I was conscious of being somehow different than the other students, particularly the women students, because I did speak up, I did assert my right to intellectual opinions. And I did feel self-conscious about doing this."

And women are torn between being intelligent and being women. If they are to conform to the traditional roles expected of them, women are required to suppress their intellectual potential.

Women are also conditioned to think they lack the power to shape their own lives. What else are they to think when they come to believe that women are invisible in history, have never participated in the shaping of the world?

One woman points out: "In the history book that's used in grade 12 history there's maybe one paragraph on the suffragette movement.

"It's like the whole high school system is a perpetuator of the system. There's nothing taught about women in high school."

High school counsellors could present women with alternatives to the roles women are channelled into by society.

But they don't, the collective discovered.

True enough, women are presented with a choice. But that choice is usually between the role of homemaker and housewife, or a low-paying, low-status career in clerical or service work.

One woman recounts a guidance class where "the counsellor had a big discussion once about what women should do ... should they have a family or have a career. She thought we should have children. It was kind of heavy for grade eight."

Another woman remembers a counsellor saying: "Oh, with your background and marks, you could do just about anything you wanted to do." But that didn't stop her from suggesting I become a typist for the rest of my life."

And another woman's counsellor told classes that "most girls don't go into sciences because girls can't do math."

A major part of the channelling process is the general assumption that every woman's primary goal is marriage.

This often prevents women from considering higher education as a means of exploring their potential. Instead of planning long-term careers, they often take low-commitment jobs — putting in time as a secretary or salesclerk or similar jobs that resemble the role of wife and helpmate — until they actually marry.

Women who try alternatives to marriage or service-oriented work continually receive messages reinforcing the idea that they shouldn't aim too high or try too hard.

This process is at work at the university. The collective notes that "women are kept out of high-status, high-paid fields and pressured into fields seen as appropriate for them."

"When I was a freshman in zoology in college, teachers and other people were trying to convince me that I should drop out and take English for a major," says one woman interviewed during the study.

"When I came out here I was thinking about going into law," says another. "And I've never been so discouraged in my whole life ... even to the point that I've had teachers saying, well, it's a man's field, you know, you just won't make it."

Discouragement is not always so blatant, the collective found. Women's choices are restricted by the narrow and limited opportunities they are made aware of by high school counsellors and others.

One woman tells of a counsellor "who had

all the girls lined up to teaching, going into education and nursing; those were the two things she lined everybody up for."

Perhaps women are often not aware of the variety of possible choices because they lack role models who would give them positive reinforcement. "The only role models available are those which illustrate the limited choices women are channelled into," says the report.

Some people like to pretend the university is more flexible, open-minded, progressive and open to change than the general community.

It simply isn't true. The report says: "The classroom environment often reflects society's negative attitude toward women. In the course content itself women are either invisible or else their achievements are treated in a patronizing manner."

A woman who had taken fine arts 125 notes that "not one woman artist was mentioned, not even Mary Cassatt, who was Degas' peer as no other person is."

The report continues by demonstrating that "as women are not taken seriously in course content, neither are women students taken seriously in the classroom."

Not as women, anyway. Often, women are viewed as either "sex kittens" or as "one of the guys".

"The first year of university my professor was a very sort of sensual man, and he'd write things on my essays, like he called me pussycat, and in class he called me pussycat," says one woman.

"I'm not here because I'm sensual as a pussycat, or because I look like a pussycat. I'm here for intellectual stimulation. Look at me, look where my head's at; I can think, and I can do this, and look, I can achieve academically and intellectually, and I'm not just another pretty face."

These subtle kinds of discrimination are not just isolated incidents in two or three classrooms but are evident in various departments and faculties.

"Women are not treated as inherently intelligent beings who choose university to find successful and fulfilling roles in the

community at large," the report points out. "Faculties and departments reinforce this negative assumption when they fail to put more effort into encouraging women students."

Some people in some departments and faculties go beyond this by joking about and putting down women.

One woman in medicine tells of a neurology professor who was explaining that "when your jaws are open, it's harder to close them than when they're pulled open". So he gets a woman to stand up in front of the class and says "hold your jaws open, honey," and he pushes on them and says, "you see, you can never shut a woman's mouth."

The examples, the incidents go on and on. But the report isn't totally discouraging. In its words, "many women students are beginning to look at the university and at their educational life with new eyes. As their awareness grows, women become increasingly dissatisfied with the inequalities existing in the university."

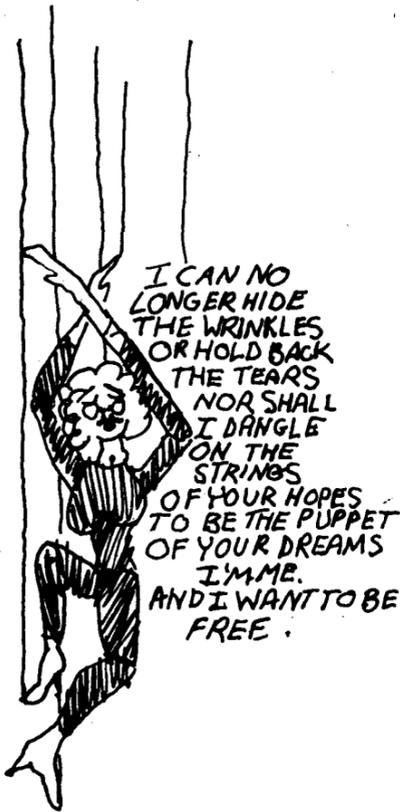
Out of awareness and dissatisfaction women are actively beginning to seek changes and suggest positive alternatives to the existing system.

They're talking about affirmative action. About hiring more women in teaching and research positions. About having women in positions of power and authority in the university administration. About having women more actively determine admission policy for graduate and undergraduate students.

Women want the university to be more accessible to a wider range of women. Expansion of part-time programs would help. So would adequate day care facilities. And some means of financial aid for women students to encourage them to remain, or to return to the university.

Maybe these things have all been said before.

But women are still subjected to the channelling process and the choices they make because of it are very real ones. It's about time the situation was changed.



Perhaps the most significant conclusion the group reached is that many women really don't have as much freedom of choice in their courses as men. Their educational and career choices are limited by, in the words of the report, "a subtle and pervasive channelling process."

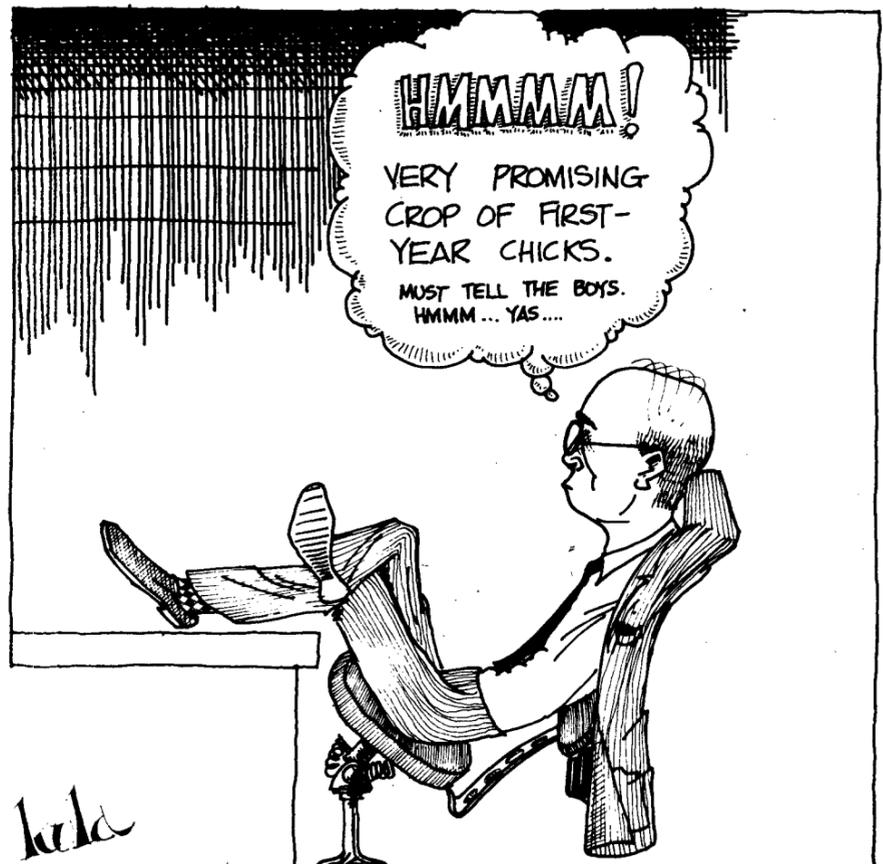
The group's findings show that this process begins at birth and is reinforced in the home, the school environment and the working world. These various forces shape the values in our society — and women too often live up to the existing set of values rather than their individual potential.

UBC is part of the channelling process, the report asserts. And worse, the university does little to counteract or even recognize the effects of such channelling.

But let's start at the beginning. Early in life, the report says, girls have the same great expectations for their lives that boys do. But it doesn't take long for the sense of an open future to be lost.

Boys and girls are raised in entirely different ways. "Girls are given dolls and doll houses to play with, and pretty, frilly dresses to wear while boys receive footballs and chemistry sets, and sneakers and blue jeans."

By grade five, "children of both sexes think that bosses, taxi drivers, mayors, construction workers, doctors and lawyers should be men and that nurses, secretaries



# Party? You missed one you paid for

It's rather a handy dandy thing to discover that you can throw a year-end bash for club members and disappear merrily into the sunset, leaving the bills for the next year's club members to reject.

But that, or something equally irresponsible, is what 35 clubs and five undergraduate societies have been doing for up to 15 years.

In doing so, they've run the Alma Mater Society \$30,000 into debt — a debt AMS treasurer Pemme Muir Cunliffe says students as a whole may end up paying.

Now it may seem like a sort of neat way to beat a few bucks out of the system for those outgoing club executive.

But when you're the system, it begins to hurt a little bit. A \$30,000 bit, to be exact.

So what these various irresponsible club types have done is channel \$30,000 of student money into their rather isolated activities, in which only a small number of students share.

It would be nice to track down all the delinquent club and undergraduate executive members, although far too expensive to make the venture worthwhile.

But suppose, ah suppose, we could break down the doors of the junior executive suites in MacMillan Bloedel and the Bank of Montreal (where most of them have probably upward-mobilized to) and bring them out to campus.

Then we could make them sit through six recorded sessions of Malcolm McGregor on ethics. They

would emerge, reputations and sanity shattered, to feed their \$4.78 overdraft back into the AMS.

But those are fanciful digressions on what is, at base, a fairly serious problem the AMS has to tackle. Which is how to stop another \$30,000 debt from accumulating again.

The Students' Coalition executive installed their answer — an expensive computer they say will balance the books and keep everything in order.

But what this will do is just add a dollop of challenge to beating a system which was absurdly easy to knock over before.

A better way to manage things would be to make the clubs and undergraduate societies legally responsible for their own budgets. In other words, to decentralize the AMS.

There is no real reason clubs only affiliated with the AMS, clubs which raise their own revenues anyway through dances or fund drives, should be controlled by the AMS.

They should each year take their money and put it in their own bank account and keep track of their own expenditures.

And undergraduate societies and organizations affiliated with the AMS should be given their grants at

executive wouldn't long remain unaware of any debts. The bank wouldn't let them.

They could then contact the delinquent former members and make them pay up. Or raise the funds through the club in some other way.

But in any case, students shouldn't be stuck with the bills for someone else's parties. And decentralization will ensure that they aren't.

the beginning of the year, according to whatever formula is then in practice, and take it from there.

This would provide an incentive for both categories of organizations to stay within their own budget. If the executives were legally responsible for any debts contracted, they simply wouldn't contract any.

And if they did, the incoming



## Letters

### Vintage protest

It comes as a shock to us to discover that South African and Portuguese wines are still being sold on the UBC campus. The graduate student centre sells South African sherry, the faculty club sells South African and Portuguese wines and the Pit is currently selling Portuguese wines.

The money gained from the sale of South African wines and spirits on campus goes to uphold the apartheid system of South Africa. Apartheid is financed by international trade, and wines are just one part of the whole.

South Africa is the only country in the world that legislates racism. It is a country where 15 million disenfranchised Africans are ruled by four million whites. South Africa should be ostracised in every possible way. The excesses and injustices of the apartheid system are well known to educated people around the world. They should be familiar to the people of UBC.

It is often pointed out that if wine sales drop, African and colored people in South Africa will be out of work. It is true that they will suffer; and they are aware of that fact.

The people of southern Africa have demonstrated their willingness to suffer in order to achieve basic human rights. In 1972 Africans in Namibia defied repressive labour laws prohibiting

strike action for any reason whatsoever and went on strike for several days.

Many were shot, whipped and imprisoned, but they were not defeated. The National Liberation Movement of Namibia continues to fight.

In the words of the late Chief Albert Luthuli: "The economic boycott of South Africa will entail undoubted hardship for Africans. We do not doubt that. But if it is a method which shortens the day of bloodshed, the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay. In any case, we suffer already."

"Our children are often undernourished, and on a small scale (so far) we die at the whim of a policeman."

It is sometimes suggested that by maintaining the "dialogue" with South Africa, by keeping up business contacts, we can "influence" the white government to change its ways.

History has shown this to be false. Legislation in South Africa has become increasingly repressive since 1947. International business ties have been manifoldly extended; the South African GNP has boomed. But for the vast majority of the people — the blacks — conditions have worsened.

Attempts at peacefully changing the conditions were met by violent suppression. In 1961 at Sharpville, South Africa, the police opened fire on a crowd of peaceful demonstrators. Sixty-nine people were killed. The result of this suppression is the rise of the wars of national liberation.

The peoples of the Portuguese

colonies have been fighting for over 13 years. With the recent coup in Portugal there are signs that Mozambique may soon be independent.

The Portuguese coup was brought about largely by the African wars... But the battle is not yet won. FRELIMO of Mozambique and the liberation movements of Angola continue to fight.

World pressure on Portugal and support for the African people must be kept up. Until the peoples of these colonies are legally independent we are not justified in supporting Portugal by buying her wines.

In 1969 President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania made a visit to Canada. He received virtually no media coverage; few people seemed to know who he was.

It is unfortunate that he received so little attention because he delivered a very moving and eloquent speech at the University of Toronto.

He closed with this question: "Will Canada at least understand that freedom means as much to us in Africa as it does to any other people? And, if Canada cannot support our struggle, will it at least refrain from giving comfort and help to those who deny freedom and dignity to us?" Surely the people of UBC can respond to this question by refraining from selling South African and Portuguese wines on campus until there is complete independence in Southern Africa. It seems the very least we can do.

Wayne Mullins  
Joseph Blell

### Smoke du jour

There may not be a girl in my soup, but there too often is smoke in my eyes.

All too many times have I had the enjoyable experience of bus-stop food destroyed by a thoughtless patron on a stool near mine lighting up a cigarette. Unfortunately during busy hours there is little heat that one can do but breathe lightly and put up with the fouled air.

It seems to me that a satisfac-

tory solution for all concerned would be to reserve a bay in the restaurant solely for non-smokers. As well as providing a haven for the non-smoker, it would leave the smoker free to light-up (in his allocated section) without needing to worry about the resulting discomfort to those near him.

To implement such action would be simple indeed — removal of the ashtrays and a few signs around the selected bay(s) should suffice. I would be very surprised if the plan, once started, was found not to be satisfactory.

Kelvin Wood  
mechanical engineering 6

## THE UBYSSY

SEPTEMBER 13, 1974

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssy publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssy's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Lesley Krueger

Ryon Guedes clubbed into the office on his peg leg clubbing Joyce Jackman, Lesley Krueger, Gary Coull and Ralph Maurer with his ever-present club disguised as Doug Rushton. Marise Savaria, Peter Cummings, Pam Stanwick and Mark Ferrari immediately rose to the club's defence by taking Sue Vohanka, Lawrie McMahan and Terry Turchyniak and joining the club's club. Club president Ken Dodd joined members Geoff Hancock, Sucha Singh, Ian Bray and Ian Metherell in flushing their application to the food services kitchen. Meanwhile, Boyd McConnell tried clubbing Jake van der Kamp and Cedric Tetzel with a limp Mark Buckshon. Jack Leighton took pictures.

## In B.C.'s new Universities Act

# Does power structure change?

This is the third and final part of a series on the new Universities Act by Ubyssy reporter Mark Buckshon.

B.C.'s new Universities Act is a collection of contradictions.

Long awaited reforms are mixed with 1916 style ideas, making a package that is both satisfying and disillusioning.

most of the changes to education minister Eileen Dailly.

What do these people think of the act they helped create?

Young, governance committee chairman after education commissioner John Bremer was fired last January, says "the thing I like about the new act is first of all it

annual government grants among the three universities — but since everything was done secretly, no one knows to what extent people like Bibbs got money for projects which would ultimately benefit their own interests.

Young and Armstrong feel nothing shady actually occurred under the old act but think their changes will dispell fears that underhanded activities are going on by making everything totally open.

Says Young: "I think the major change is that people will have to be much more sharply aware of political relationships, that the whole thing will not be carried on by a kind of spongy network of communications, that things will have to be done and seen to be done... the relationships are visible and if they're visible you can deal with them."

The need for "visibility" is one

### 'The board's activities were mysterious since it met secretly'

reason he rejected students' proposals that university senates and boards be eliminated and replaced with single university governing bodies.

And he rejected a faculty association proposal that students and faculty board members be elected from among those already in senate.

Besides the new universities council, Young said the most significant change in the act is "for the first time it recognizes the role of students in university government."

And, in practice, students get a lot more senate representation (from 10 per cent representation to nearly 25 per cent) and get some board seats for the first time.

But the act has a serious — and probably deliberate — flaw.

Students' representation in faculties and departments is left at the discretion of professors, who are automatically members of department and faculty committees.

These committees and the councils they are associated with are the "guts" of university academic-decision making, say people like Young and Armstrong.

Their decisions must ultimately be approved by the university senate (and in the old act, by the board) but the higher body rarely questions most of the decisions made at the lower levels.

But the faculty councils now don't need to get any kind of senate approval in deciding how many students they will allow to sit in their meetings.

The result is that a recent UBC senate decision to allow student representation at the faculty and department levels is effectively negated.

Last year UBC students were granted five to 25 per cent representation at faculty meetings, but the new act takes most of the teeth out of the decision. In theory a faculty could

now puts its own limits on student representation (either above or below the senate guidelines) and not worry about the senate decision.

In cases where faculties rise above the senate limit the students would have no cause to complain. However, should faculties drop below the five per cent, students have absolutely no power to effect a change.

Some students who had fought in senate for the changes feel its now unlikely that representation will increase to student parity — or even 25 per cent in faculties such as arts — at least not for a long time.

They are also aware that if faculty members want to, they can cut off student representation in their councils completely. This won't likely happen because of the massive protests that would arise.

But the "barons" of the university — its powerful senior professors and administrators — will now be able to more effectively keep the lid on decision-making in closed meetings.

So while the upper echelons of university governance are opened up and made receptive to the people who are affected by the decisions, the lower levels — where decisions are really made — are closed to a small power group.

The new act reforms the province's university system.

But does it really change the way things are run?

### 'B.C.'s new universities act is a collection of contradictions'

The act increases the openness of university decision-making by either replacing or making visible formerly dubious connections between cabinet ministers and food and lumber company executives.

And students gain some increased power in university senates and boards of governors.

But at the same time university professors gain new powers over their students. They can now decide by themselves the amount of student representation at department and faculty levels. And their decisions cannot be directly appealed to the university senate.

And if the people who designed the new act (and don't accept students' views) are right, then the loss of student power at the lower levels more than offsets student gains at higher levels.

These people include departing UBC deputy president William Armstrong and Walter Young, head of University of Victoria's political science department. They effectively led the six member university governance committee last year which recommended

sets up the universities council, which I think is long overdue.

"I think that's going to be a major factor in the development of universities in British Columbia."

Armstrong agrees with Young about the importance of the universities council — he was appointed council chairman by education minister Eileen Dailly this summer.

He says his job will be to get feedback from the government and B.C.'s universities and try to coordinate the activities of both.

The council replaces the B.C. advisory board which was created when the act was last revised in 1963.

The board's activities were mysterious since it met secretly. UBC representatives to it were generally members of the university alumni association or prominent business executives such as Richard Bibbs, executive vice-president of MacMillan Bloedel, who had little apparent touch with the majority of professors and students under them.

The board "divided the pie" of

# President Gerry in bed with big business

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — A number of U.S. President Gerald Ford's closest friends are lobbyists for some of the biggest corporations in the United States.

One former lobbyist, Robert Winter-Berger, gave evidence before the House judiciary committee's hearings when Ford was nominated to be vice-president in October, 1973. The evidence presented indicated how friendships could develop between politician Ford and the lobbyists.

Winter-Berger testified that he had personally paid Ford \$15,000 for various favors over a five-year period and, in return for still more favors, had channelled \$125,000 to finance Republican Party campaigns at the request of Ford.

Before testifying to the House committee, Winter-Berger had detailed his accusations against Ford in a book called the Washington Payoff in which he tells of his activities as a Washington lobbyist. He also told of his payments to Ford in a signed affidavit which was used as the basis of an October 1973 newspaper article dealing with Ford's openness to political payoffs.

This affidavit, in addition to the Washington Payoff, was submitted as evidence to the judiciary committee. The House at that time wanted a replacement for Spiro Agnew, aware of the fact that the person chosen might someday have to replace Richard Nixon. Ford, as a 25-year veteran of the House was "one of their own" and, as result, most of the time

questioning Winter-Berger was spent trying to discredit his testimony against Ford.

Winter-Berger explained, though that a man named Nathan Voloshen gave him most of the \$15,000 which he passed on to Ford. Voloshen, in return, would have an "in" with the then House minority leader. "What Nathan Voloshen was doing," said Winter-Berger, "was buying what he thought was an ear at court... There was a lot in it for him... if Jerry Ford became Speaker of the House, and if I knew Jerry Ford."

Winter-Berger submitted to the judiciary committee a dozen letters written to him by Ford, explaining the activities Ford was involved in on behalf of a Dr. Buytendorp. In one of the letters Ford urged, "don't hesitate to contact us here if we need to lend a hand."

Finally, the efforts paid off and the case was resolved in favor by Buytendorp. At that time Ford sent a letter to Winter-Berger, dated May 20, 1968, saying, "You will be relieved, I know, and I am delighted that all went well after the general consul had his personal attention called to the case."

Ford added, "It has been a pleasure for me to get this worked out for you. It's really been like a game of chess, hasn't it?" The letter was signed, "Warmest personal regards, Jerry."

Since all the payments to Ford were made in cash there were no

records that he had received money from Winter-Berger, though there was documented evidence that he had intervened in the Buytendorp case. The judiciary committee, perhaps

sensitive to its own relationships with Washington lobbyists, attacked Winter-Berger's lack of documentation. With it being his word against that of Gerald Ford, the 38 people on the Judiciary

committee were more than willing to accept the word of "one of their own."

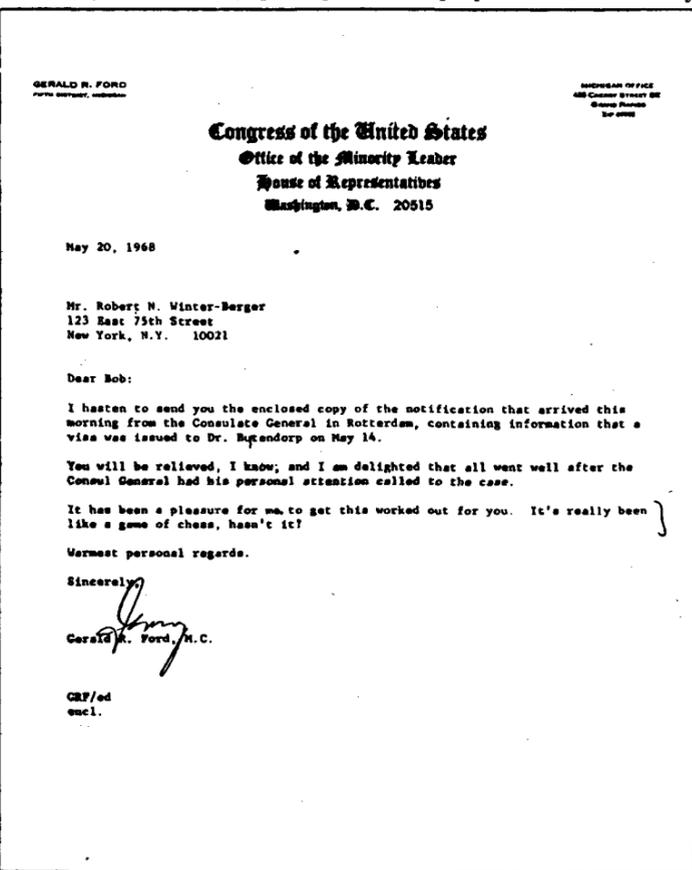
For still numbers among his friends the lobbyists and executives of such companies as Ford Motor Company, Procter and Gamble, and United States Steel.

Another important Ford friend in business is from his home town of Grand Rapids, Michigan and is already working on the White House staff. Philip W. Buchen has been named White House counsel. Before being hired by Ford, Buchen was a partner in the law firm of Law, Buchen, Wethers, Richardson and Dutcher. Among the firm's clients are Brunswick Corporation, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, Ford Motor Company and United States Steel.

Stark Ritchie, chief general counsel of the American Petroleum Institute and John F. Mills of the Tobacco Institute Inc., are others considered to have a direct line to Ford's ear.

Even before Ford took office, William G. Whyte, vice-president of United States Steel and the company's top man in Washington, hosted a "Presidential transition" party at his home. Among the guests were Philip W. Buchen and Bryce H. Harlow of Procter and Gamble.

Commenting on the extraordinary number of Ford's lobbyist friends, one corporate executive said, "There are probably 1,000 guys who would say they are Jerry Ford's friend."



# Workers call AMF boycott

MILWAUKEE (CUPI) — The Harley Action Workers Group (HAWG), an autonomous group of young workers involved in the Milwaukee Harley Davidson strike, has called for a full boycott of all American Machine and Foundry (AMF) products.

Approximately 1,600 employees of Harley-Davidson, a wholly-owned subsidiary of AMF, have been out on strike since June 1.

The workers' group has four aims which point out the importance of the strike:

- Uniting with other AMF unions to fight more effectively against AMF, which is a huge

conglomerate.

- A cost of living escalator clause.

- Achieving a victory for the working class in Milwaukee because big businesses there have shown that they learn from each other what kind of tactics are most effective in strike-breaking.

- Building an active militant rank and file force in this strike and building solidarity between workers while attacking racism and sexism.

Harley-Davidson was a family owned business from its inception in 1903, but in January 1969, the company was bought by AMF.

In 1972, the motorcycle assembly plant was moved from Milwaukee to York, Pa., where wages were lowered and there was no established union.

On June 1, 1972, Local 209 of the Allied Industrial Workers (AIW) went on strike against AMF/Harley-Davidson. A few weeks extra vacation for some was the only result.

A "no more overtime" movement was started in October 1973, which gained the support of 80 per cent of the workers. Out of this emerged HAWG, which continued with "building the union, building

union consciousness, and raising political ideas."

In November 1973, the union voted to coordinate their bargaining with other AMF unions through the AFL-CIO. This January saw most of the union leadership change.

Negotiations for a new contract were to start in April, but got under way June 15, two weeks after the strike was called. These negotiations were the result of an injunction handed down June 13 by federal judge John Reynolds, forcing the company to bargain in good faith with the "entire ex-

panded bargaining committee."

On July 31, a union meeting was called to vote on the company's proposal which was rejected by a 812-205 vote. The proposal did not make up for wages lost to inflation, changed the pension plan to benefit some workers but cut benefits to many older workers and did not offer a cost of living escalator clause; dental and eye care plans; sick days; or a modification of the no-strike clause.

Since then the company has not budged and has said the workers will freeze before they get a better contract offer.

TOYO • CONNOISSEUR • FISHER • STUDIOTONE • BSR • SONY • HITACHI • CITATION • J.B.L. • ALTEC LANSING • NIKKO • CONNOISSEUR

## P.N.E. DEMO SALE

**THE MOST NATURAL SOUND IN THE WORLD**

That's what you get when you buy a Yamaha CR600 Receiver with its 30 Watts RMS per channel at less than .1% THD together with the finely crafted Yamaha NS645 soft dome 2 way bookshelf speaker system, and the final touch, the TD 160 Throens transcription turntable complete with SHURE M91ED cartridge.



**\$850**

**KOSS HEADPHONE SALE**

K6	\$27.50	\$20.99
XRD 711	\$37.50	\$28.99
KQ 727	\$44.95	\$34.99
HV 1 LC	\$59.95	\$44.99
KO 747 Q	\$60.00	\$44.99
K6 LCQ	\$59.95	\$44.99
KO 747	\$69.95	\$53.99
K2 + 2A	\$110.00	\$87.99
Concerto		\$5.95
Sonnheiser HD 414		\$29.95

**AMPLIFIERS**

Lafayette LA 2525	\$159.95
Telefunken 250	\$299.95
Lafayette SR400-4CM	\$499.95
Toshiba SB 404-4CM	\$319.95
Sansui QS 500-4CM	\$299.95
LUX 202	\$399.95
Teac AS 100	\$299.95
Heathkit LR 15	\$449.95
Heathkit AA 22	\$199.95

**TUNERS**

Dynaco AFM 6 Kit	\$269.95
Pioneer TX 600	\$199.95
Telefunken 201	\$199.95
Telefunken 250	\$299.95

**SUPER SPECIAL SANSUI**

661 **\$269.95**  
 771 **\$299.95**  
 ORX **\$799.95**  
 7500

**COLOR TV**

Hitachi CF 440 15"	\$369.95
Hitachi CFA 461 15"	\$399.95
Toshiba C501 C17"	\$349.95
CC 84 26"	\$539.95
Philips 26 P803-26"	\$699.95
Philips B133-20"	\$449.95

**TURNTABLES**

PE 3010 T	\$99.95
PE 3012 T	\$109.95
Connoisseur	\$119.95
Philips	\$49.95
BSR 5500	\$39.95

**SOUND SYSTEM AT SOUND SAVINGS**

One of the best rated systems by leading reviews. The MARANTS 2220 receiver with 20 watts R.M.S. per channel with its high quality FM reception, add 2 Imperial 4G two-way Bookshelf system with their 8" woofer and 1 3/4" tweeter and add also the superb PE MOD-ULE 3012T complete with SHURE M-75D cartridge and you'll definitely have a sound system.



**\$600**

**STEREO RECEIVERS**

Lafayette LR 75	129.95
Lafayette LR 100	159.95
Sansui 7000	449.95
Toshiba SA 400	229.95
Toshiba SA 500	329.95
Nikko 701	199.95
Fisher 701 (Demo)	499.95
Fisher 601 (Demo)	549.95

**SPEAKERS**

A10	49.95
A35	99.90
KLH 23	149.95
KLH 32	59.95
ADC 450	149.95
Akai AS 300	149.95
Teac LS 890	199.95
Lafayette Criterion 88	79.95
Studiotone MDS 1251	69.95
JBL Prima L 25	149.95
Altec 887A	79.95

**MUSIC SYSTEMS**

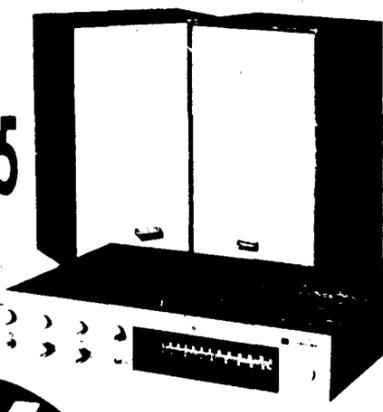
Toshiba SA 140 Compl. with Speakers & Turntable	\$199.95
Philips R 112 Stereo Console	\$179.95
Telefunken Orchestra Stereo Console	\$199.95
Telefunken Rondo 105 Stereo	\$249.95
Electrographic No. 2627 AM/FM with spkr.	\$169.95

**TAPE DECKS**

Teac 160 DS	\$279.95
Teac 450 (Demo)	499.95
Teac 360 (Demo)	419.95
Philips 2506	99.95
Philips 2405	149.95
Philips 2510	219.95
Roberts 808 with spk.	229.95
Ampex R to R	249.95
Panasonic R to R	199.95

**TOSHIBA A & B SPECIAL**

A compact, contemporary-styled stereo receiver, the SA-140 — all solid-state designed — consists of three components — radio section receiving FM/AM/FM stereo programs, amplifier section of 18 to 35,000 Hz frequency response, and two infinite baffle speaker systems with a 12-cm woofer and 5-cm tweeter individually. Toshiba designed the SA-140 to help you remodel your living style in outlook as well as in sound.

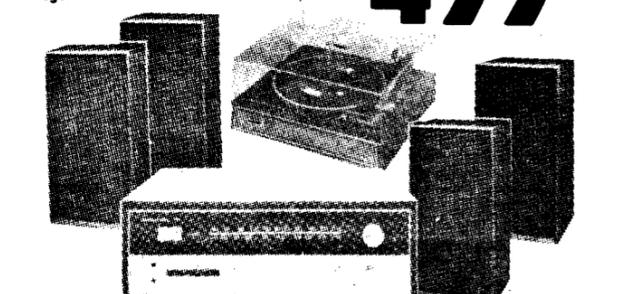


**139.95**

**A FINE START TO YOUR FOUR CHANNEL MUSIC SYSTEM. THIS SYSTEM INCLUDES THE 50+ — 4 CHANNEL RECEIVER**

**\$499.95**

**SPECIFICATIONS:** HARMAN-KARDON 50 + 4 chan. receiver power output total 36 watts R.M.S. into 8 ohms. Frequency response response 2 db. 18 HZ-74,000 Total Harmonic distortion 0.3% includes circuit for discrete or matrix 4 chan. Walnut sleeve optional. 4 M.D.S. 561 two way speaker system. Frequency range 35 HZ-18,500 HZ. Power handling capacity 18 watts. High compliance 10" woofer and wide dispersion tweeter. GARRARD 6200 M automatic/manual record changer. Features finger tip cueing, molded base hinged dust cover and SHURE magnetic cartridge.




**LISTED HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF MANY SPECIALS — SEE OUR ENTIRE SELECTION!**  
 Hours: Open Thursday and Friday Night 'til 9  
**556 SEYMOUR ST. 682-6144**

TOSHIBA • ALTEC LANSING • NIKKO • TOYO • LAFAYETTE • MARANTZ • CITATION • J.B.L. • DUAL • ELAC • ALTEC LANSING • CONNOISSEUR

# Student housing worse in East

As the threatened housing crisis gently eases for UBC students, the situation gets worse in Eastern Canada and on the Prairies.

A number of reasons are responsible for lack of student accommodations, including few low-income housing starts due to high interest rates on mortgages. Some observers in B.C. say the same situation exists here.

The following is a dispatch from the Canadian University Press in Ottawa about the near-crisis housing situation in Ontario and Regina:

Tents are sprouting on university lawns across Ontario as returning students find it next to impossible to obtain housing for the coming year.

At the University of Waterloo in Waterloo the students council has pitched close to 30 tents while Lakehead University in Thunder Bay has four on its lawns. Many Waterloo students say landlords

are refusing to rent to them.

The University of Guelph has pitched one giant tent and may use a football storage area as a temporary dormitory for 300 students. Ryerson in Toronto is also thinking of setting up tents this week.

Other universities like Queens are setting up temporary housing in residence lounges and common areas.

In Ottawa almost 2,000 students are looking for accommodation and most university housing officers are calling the situation a crisis.

The reasons for the student housing shortage are many:

- An Ontario land speculation tax penalizes homeowners who rent rooms to students;

- A freeze in Ontario, imposed by the government against building any new residences;

- A general shortage of low income housing because of the difficulty in obtaining mortgage money to build and the increasing

trend of developers to renovate older low income housing into modern town houses that sell for high prices;

- The reluctance of landlords to rent to students.

Much of the housing that is available for students is also of such a low standard that students can't live in them.

While the tents are serving a practical purpose in housing students they are also a highly visible political tool.

The Ontario Federation of Students, a province-wide organization of university and college student unions, says the problem is caused by the government housing and tax policies and the government should be visibly confronted.

"It's interesting to have this shortage in light of an Ontario government study, which has never been released, that states with the exception of Northern Ontario and the community

colleges, the universities have not demonstrated a need for housing starts in the next few years," said OFS researcher Carolyn Kendrick.

Another problem faced by students is the Ontario Student Assistance Program which estimates that students need not spend any more than \$32-per-week for room and board. Loans are granted to students for room and board using the \$32 figure as a base.

However, the average room cost is now between \$20-\$25 dollars per week and the food bill for one person runs to about \$16 which puts the cost-of-living for students well over the provincial government estimate.

"It's obvious that the government has to raise the OSAP housing allowance and change its housing policy or else tent cities will be a common thing on Ontario campuses," said Kendrick.

And many Ontario students are finding it difficult to rent accommodation because landlords refuse to rent to students and there is nothing they can do about it.

One example of the problem is in Waterloo where the vacancy rate is over seven per cent but students attending university there are being forced to live in tent cities because landlords won't rent out space to them.

The landlords say students cause a disproportionate amount of damage to apartments and usually only stay for about eight months.

Even if a student faces a clear cut case of discrimination there isn't anything he or she can do about it because under the Ontario human rights law discrimination against students is legal.

The law prohibits discrimination because of race, creed, color, sex, nationality, ancestry or place of origin but human rights officials confirm that there is nothing to stop discrimination against a student.

Meanwhile in Saskatchewan, Regina is also having difficulties meeting the demands of many students who are having problems finding living accommodations.

Ben Freitag, a residence dean at the University of Regina, hopes the situation does not discourage prospective students from coming

to the university.

Principal John Archer said "I think it is definitely a crisis situation and I am dismayed that the board of governors wasn't notified soon enough. I think that we are going to be very tight from now on."

Archer said some plans were being made to aid the situation but none of them contained long term solutions.

Regina campus is not the only post secondary institute in Western Canada having problems accommodating students.

In Saskatoon the university will be bussing students between Dundurn Militia Barracks and the university. Dundurn is several miles out of the city.

There has been some speculation that the housing shortage may be caused by landlords in an attempt to force rent costs higher.

Bill Holbrow, manager of campus residences summed up the situation by saying: "I've got a sneaking suspicion that the whole deal on housing is pre-fabricated by the landlords."

"In Saskatoon they want the students to sign a 12-month lease and no student in his right mind is going to do that."

Apartment block managers aren't going to be too much help in the crisis either. Eugene Flichel, a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) manager points to a survey done on Regina's housing situation which shows a .07 vacancy rate on 8,656 self contained housing units.

A Statistics Canada survey done in August showed Regina as the city with the most serious housing shortage in North America followed by Saskatoon.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Chiet hairy puce visier Grunt Blankhead said today hordes of screaming hippie borgs were repulsed when they tried to assault the new head of national mismanagement.

"I'm glad because he's a great borg," said Blankhead, "But then again he's an ass. However if you look at it another way he's just a great fella. But then again I don't know what to do about an idiot like him. Still you never know. He's one of the greatest guys this place has seen. To sum it up, my head is screwed."

## Smolensky to quit senate after quitting law school

Student senator Art Smolensky said Thursday he intends to resign his post.

Smolensky said his resignation will be effective as soon as another student is elected to the seat, probably in early October.

Smolensky said it would be "morally reprehensible" for him to remain a student senator since he is no longer a UBC student.

Alma Mater Society president Gordie Blankstein, when told of

Smolensky's plan to resign said "... (Smolensky) is probably one of the most knowledgeable persons, from a student standpoint, that we have or could hope to have on the senate."

Blankstein said it was more of the "leader" type like Smolensky who are needed to make the AMS and student representation in the senate more effective.

Looking back over his two terms on the senate, Smolensky said that

a couple of years ago the students on senate were fighting an uphill battle in trying to get anything done, but that improvements were being made.

Stumbling blocks in the path of student senate members, according to Smolensky, are some of the old faculty members on the senate, thus giving the student members no chance to direct or influence this power."

As for the future of the senate and the university in general Smolensky says the most important thing in his mind is a student ombudsman.

"Someone connected directly with the president's office with the power to receive complaints and problems and really do something about them, not just investigate and write reports."

## U.S. drains Panama

PANAMA CITY (CUPI) — The Panama Canal has completed its 60th year of facilitating interoceanic traffic and of enriching a U.S. company here.

The cost of the canal construction, estimated at \$360 million, was completely amortized in 1954, according to an official announcement at the time.

The company which has been operating the canal zone has already recovered more than 40 times the original cost of the investments.

The canal also means a savings on maritime trade costs for the United States. In 1972, the U.S. saved \$620 million because of special privileges which reduce fares for U.S. flagships.

The anniversary is being celebrated at a time when the Panama government has obtained the support of the main sectors in the country in its demands for control of the canal.

Bilateral negotiations, conducted by special U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and the Panamanian foreign ministry, took place last week but no final agreements were reached.

Foreign minister Juan Antonio Tack and U.S. secretary of State Henry Kissinger, had approved an eight-point document in February, as a guide for further discussions.

The document was considered a partial triumph for Panama since it mentioned the inevitability of a speedy restoration of Panamanian sovereignty over the canal zone and its 1,432 square kilometers of territory.

At the time Kissinger said that there were strong pressures being exerted to maintain the status quo in the zone.

A group of Panamanian experts, using official U.S. Government figures, estimated that the U.S. had saved some \$1.1 billion in the

military sphere between 1917 and 1970 from possession of the canal.

The location of the so-called southern command in the canal zone has also turned the area into the principal U.S. military base in Latin America.

# CANADA STUDENT LOANS

AT THE



## ROYAL BANK

the helpful bank

UNIVERSITY AREA BRANCH

Dave Stewart, Manager  
Cheryle Maggott, Loans

10th at Sasamat — 228-1141

# Working women need the union

By LESLEY KRUEGER

"More and more women are beginning to realize they're going to be working for longer periods of their lives than they ever did before.

"And somewhere along the line they have to find out the only way they'll achieve any substantial progress is through unionization".

Speaking is Sandra Lundy, a member of the Association of University and College Employees, local 1 at UBC.

AUCE is a locally-based union, which Lundy said was founded out of a desire for women working in clerical and library workers on campus to make that progress.

That, and hours worth of hard work.

"There obviously wouldn't have been a union at UBC if people were satisfied with the conditions of their jobs," Lundy said in a Thursday interview.

"But even when you're organizing from this base, it takes a hell of a lot of work, a hell of a lot of energy and a hell of a lot of commitment."

## Quit power

All three paid off when the union was certified as a bargaining unit for about 1,300 clerical and library workers April 12, and beyond that when union members negotiated their first contract during registration week.

The new contract gave workers a \$225 per month basic increase over 18 months, maternity leave and holidays starting with three weeks after one year.

Lundy describes it as an "excellent contract," while others have described it as a just one, since it helps to close the gap between salaries for men and women workers on campus.

Under old rates a technician I, usually a man, earned \$728 per month while the women-dominated clerk I position paid \$408 per month.

Lundy said this difference gave the few women on campus originally eager to start a union more than two years ago a base from which to work.

"When you're authorizing women, the first thing you have to do is to raise the level of their expectations of what they should achieve with their job," she said.

## First contract

"And there is a compelling reason to organize in the fact that women most places in the work force have no power in their job over job conditions except to quit. The only thing they can do is to change jobs if they are unhappy."

So she said the first job for a prospective organizer in any work place is to point this powerlessness out to women and provide them with figures on the amount of money they do make compared to the amount others make.

"Until they start to look at this situation, most women are still relatively likely to think their dissatisfaction with both factors is a personal thing.

"It's only when they look at the broader problems in this way that they start to work together in a larger group, which is essentially the only way to go about solving the common problems."

She said the starting point for this education process is for any potential organizer to first investigate the problems in her own workplace.

"Then she is prepared to point the problems out to others and show how they can be rectified. She can then have people

realize others are dealing with the same problems."

But she said in trying to take this step AUCE organizers faced a problem experienced by most unions attempting to reach women workers — most are scattered in widely separated offices in groups of two or three.

"This means most of them don't tend to see themselves in relation to the other women. They see themselves in relation to their bosses and don't see a commonality with other women."

She said different unions use different tactics in dealing with this wide separation. AUCE organizers looked for places the women congregated on their coffee breaks.

"Unions usually, as we did, made an initial literature drop posing some of the questions on wage differences and job satisfaction, and saying if you're interesting in finding out more about these things phone this number at this office, where someone will answer.

"These days, with the increased emphasis on unions, you'll find nearly always that there is someone interested.

"So you talk to one or two people for a while until they're not afraid to pass it on and interest spreads."

Lundy said that because the idea of personally joining a union is new to most women contacted, they are at first interested in at least discussing the idea.

"But they're usually terrified too," she said.

## The dangers

"Unions are thought of as male and corrupt and power-oriented, so when you start out you have to point out the positive features of unionization."

But she said initial interest tends to build as contacts with other workers increase and slowly the union builds membership until it has signed up the 35 per cent of the proposed bargaining unit necessary to apply for certification.

"In organizing women you always need a considerable amount of expert help. But often that help can come from the women themselves," she said.

"Clerical skills are basically organizing skills — the skills that make businesses go around. The women can apply these skills to their own situation and build a very efficient unit."

But she said organizing a union comes down to one-to-one contact with prospective members, convincing them to sign membership cards.

Basically you are selling an idea. The trade unions don't like using this sales jargon, but that's basically it.

"You've got to get their signature on the form and their \$1 paid. Like a salesman looking at prospective customers in the eye and saying 'Can I take your order?' In the final analysis you have to talk on a person-to-person basis.

"You can't try to pull the wool over their eyes with a large campaign and an impressive organizational meeting, because the moment they see that they can't say a thing at this meeting they're going away without signing. And so you've lost a person and your chance for certification."

AUCE originally signed up more than the 50 per cent of the bargaining unit then needed for certification and applied Dec. 14, 1973. Membership at that time was about 55 or 60 per cent of the potential unit, according to organizer Jean Rands.

But because of high turnover in both the clerical and library jobs, caused by the same dissatisfaction which gave birth to the union, AUCE organizers kept nervously checking their figures and continuing their membership drive to ensure they stayed over the 50 per cent line.

Rands at that time charged the Labor Relations Board was deliberately delaying certification procedures so membership would drop.

## New union

"The AUCE is a new independent trade union," she said. "LRB members all represent traditional unions. They could be just opposing our application on that ground."

But despite the delaying tactics, a certification vote held among the bargaining unit members under new legislation showed overwhelming support for the union.

This support continued through contract negotiations, when members again overwhelmingly voted to strike during registration week if the university didn't meet their demands.

And Lundy said interest in the union remains high.

"Our interest and the number of people that turn out for meetings right now is excellent. We have an enormous amount of participation. People are very concerned since they know it directly concerns their own welfare."

To maintain this interest and communication among members, Lundy said the union is organized on a tight shop steward basis.

"Right down to every level we have communication going out — like a pyramid or perhaps a wheel going out — and it's a dandy concept."

## Positive looks

But Lundy and other union members remain aware of the dangers that this pyramid might become top-heavy, or the wheel over-centralized, so communication comes only from the top down through the ranks. And she says it's something only consistent effort can overcome, if anything can.

"A union if run properly is a very powerful thing. It has to be pragmatic if it is to remain good.

"The Health Sciences Assistants union is one of the good ones. You read their constitution and you know just who is responsible for what affairs and what to do if the membership is not satisfied.

"But the classic dilemma of the union is how to accommodate both efficiency and democracy. Generally speaking, unions have so much work to do, this is what happens: People learn how to run the union with superb efficiency but membership participation and idealism falls by the wayside.

"Statistics in the United States show participation in unions by their members runs at only about 11 per cent.

"We are fortunate so far."

But AUCE is a growing union, with a local already established on the Notre Dame University campus in Nelson and their local 2 fighting for certification at Simon Fraser University.

They too are going through the process of building their pyramid, waiting to join the more established local 1 at UBC in trying to ensure the pyramid doesn't become so self-involved as to lose contact with the reason it was originally created.



ONE BL



TWO BLC



THREE BLO



AHF

# Mordecai Richler needs only himself



MARY



MARYS



MARYS



Ubyssy reporters Geoff Hancock and Boyd McConnell covered author Mordecai Richler during his brief stay at UBC Thursday for a noon-hour lecture. Here is their report:

Serious Canadian writers have never had it so good, author Mordecai Richler said before an overflow audience in SUB ballroom Thursday noon.

"Novelists are not drafted. They volunteer," Richler said.

Richler compared the increase of Canadian authors to expansion teams in hockey, with both professional and second-rate players competing.

Richler, speaking at an Alma Mater Society special events engagement, caught the audience's attention immediately with a sarcastic reading of zoologist Desmond Morris' book *Intimate Behavior*.

Noting Morris's "trained zoological eye" leads into the spheres of labia, belly buttons,

## Photos by Marise Savaria

breast and buttocks, Richler said that body fondling should not take place in public.

Cheap and sensational writers like Morris specialize in "the science of what is not worth knowing," he said, quoting Arthur Koestler.

But there are other breeds of writers making readers' passage through life more enjoyable, Richler said.

"The Canadian novelist is coming out of the woods for the fawns," Richler said. "Though times have been thin for novelists, virgins and baby seal hunters, the Canadian novelist is lucky.

Worse off is the Finnish or Czech writer who hasn't got any readers in his language."

Richler was born in Montreal in 1931 and has written a number of books and essays. He is best known for his novel and screenplay *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz*.

Richler's talk — partly based on material in *Canadian Writing Today*, a Penguin book which he edited — brought a wave of applause with his anecdote about his lack of a university degree.

"How did you learn to write?" a prominent woman asked him. "Did you attend night school?"

Richler said to be a writer of his generation it was necessary to put "picayune Canada and the stifling Montreal ghetto behind him. He quoted his friend, *Saturday Night* magazine editor Robert Fulford saying "the talented had to graduate from Canada."

Richler went to Europe and England where he lived 18 years as a journalist, screen writer and novelist.

But he found he could never leave "picayune Canada and the stifling Montreal ghetto" behind, he said.

The conflict between his Jewish heritage and his Canadian upbringing became influences in his novels.

"In my generation, the world happened elsewhere," Richler said. "Canada as a home was suburban or bush unless you were a hockey player."

Unless you wanted to become world famous in Canada to achieve greatness you had to struggle under alien skies."

"Of course, you could always lower your sights and become Prime Minister," Richler added.

"In the early 1940's it was a stigma to be published in Canada. The most shattering criticism a writer could get was to say Ryerson in Toronto was his publisher. The

writers of the 40's never had magazines like *Horizon* or *Penguin*."

"Instead we had a sense of the ridiculous: the Progressive Conservatives, the Barbara Ann Scott cult, the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, and that drip-dry monarchy symbol, the governor-general."

Canada, Richler said, seemed to be thousands of miles of wheat and indifference.

In 1951 Richler sailed to Europe because he felt he was hemmed in by "the boring, inane and the absurd," a theme he tries to cope with in his novel, *St. Urbaine's Horseman*.

He said he tried to escape the boredom and found it everywhere.

"Expatriates became fainthearted before their time. Whales who limited their splashing to Canada's small pond."

Certain exceptions — Northrup Frye, Morley Callaghan, Robertson Davies — managed to win their laurels in Canada, but others had to stay home out of necessity, promising to test their talents in Europe but felt compromised, he said.

As a result they became nationalists as self-justification, and some became irresponsible, he said.

They maintained the best poetry is written here in Canada, he said.

"That's nonsense," Richler said. "The best poetry doesn't have a tin ear."

The world would have heard and clapped. Canadian writers share the faults of genius — they belt their wives, screw and drink, don't pay the rent."

The problem is some Canadian writers are long on integrity and short on talent, Richler said. He said they shared Judy LaMarsh's position when she said even if

## Forget about words like culture and identity. Seek only excellence

she had financial difficulties she could never become a courtesan.

"Canada is still a small pond," Richler said, "It's not the world."

There have been changes in the cultural climate, Richler said. He said the Committee for an Independent Canada talks about these changes at their wine-tasting parties after asking Washington's advice.

"The spirit of nationalism with its murky underside of anti-Americanism is making the populace do something about it.

Richler cited Prime Minister Trudeau as an example of the changing cultural climate. Trudeau, as befits a colonist, escorted Barbra Streisand, "a princess of the Empire" to a cultural affair in Winnipeg, but "doesn't hesitate to accompany the Queen into Canada's northern black fly country," he said.

"Of course, with the Queen, it's duty above all," Richler said.

Richler referred often to treatment of Canadian writers during his 18-year absence. He said when he accompanied his pregnant wife to a Montreal hospital, a nurse asked him what he did for a living.

"I'm a novelist," Richler said.

"With what firm?" replied the nurse.

In another story, a spokesman for a Pauline Johnson centenary said, "Miss Johnstone writes for our own boyish enjoyment, like Shakespeare."

But more importantly, contemporary writers like the country well enough to stay, he said.

Richler said the role of the writer in Canada is improving because of new critical directions.

He said Northern *Horizon* wrote an editorial urging readers "to build dikes to hold back the tidal wave of second-rate American influence."

But he said the lead story in that particular issue was about a rubber fancier "with animal moisture in her mouth as she gazed at a man's black latex swim trunks."

Richler maintained the Canadian writer has a better opportunity than his English or American counterparts.

Richler concluded his lecture with a quote from his friend, Toronto novelist and story teller Morley Callaghan.

"Forget about words like culture and identity. Seek only excellence."

In a later interview, Richler — warming up with *Bloody Marys* and cigarillos — elaborated on some points he made in the talk.

"I have a fragmented sense of country. Canada for me is in Montreal. Toronto is a very American city which I dislike physically. Montreal is handsome, charming."

But no city in this country is like London (England). "I couldn't live here if I couldn't get back to London."

Richler, who now lives in Montreal with his wife and five children, left Canada when he was 19.

He responded with irritation to questioning on his future goals.

"Too many people in this country have a provincial attitude toward goals and success," he said.

Richler admitted his first book, *The Acrobats*, was published prematurely.

"But it was so much easier to publish then. The stakes for the publisher, printing costs and so on were much smaller."

He discounted rumors that success in publishing a novel depends on the writer's connections in the industry.

"Bullshit. Total bullshit. Reputations

aren't made through connections. Reputations are made through books."

Richler said the film version of *Duddy Kravitz* contained flaws.

"I think we tried to squeeze too much in. The film was episodic, like the novel. And cutting some scenes interrupted the continuity."

He said he originally didn't want to do the screenplay because he didn't want to reread the book.

Did he agree that some of the reasons for mundane fiction writers are parochial and mundane critics?

"Time magazine and the *New York Times Sunday Book Review* are more important in terms of Canadian book sales than any Canadian critic," he said. "If I want to read Canadian book reviews I go to the *Toronto Globe and Mail* before any other Canadian newspaper."

Did he think there should be Canadian bookstores?

Richler said seeing books on a Canadian shelf angers him.

He said he scooped the *Toronto Globe and Mail* by 20 years with his description of a swimmer crossing Lake Ontario in his novel *The Incomparable Atuk*.

"My fiction is more reality now, more touching," he said.

He declined to say whether the novel is dead. "I can't take its pulse every day," he said.

He said he bets his working life on the novel and would hesitate to make another film. "Films are modish, superficial."

And why does he write?

"It's what I do," he said, visibly bored.

# Senate tables fail motion

Senate tabled a motion Thursday that would prevent UBC students from losing all credits in a failed academic year.

The motion, introduced at an

earlier meeting by student senator Graham Burns, proposed that students be granted unit credit for any course which is successfully completed.

Currently, students unable to pass at least nine units of courses in one year are not granted credit in any courses they may have passed. They are also required to discontinue at UBC for one year.

Student senator Art Smolensky said the proposal would benefit first year students who may have registered in the "wrong" program. Students on a science program may lose interest and fail their science courses, he said, but do well in English 100 and any arts elective they may be taking.

Under current regulations, such a student would fail the year and not receive credit for the arts courses, Smolensky said.

Smolensky said he was speaking for Burns, who was out of town at the time of the meeting.

Senate members referred the motion to the senate admissions committee for investigation. The committee was directed to report back to senate after consulting with various faculties.

In other business, senate approved the membership of a new committee, which will make recommendations on the implementation of the new Universities Act. Two student senators, Greg Peet and Gordon Funt, will

serve on the eight member committee to be chaired by law dean Albert McClean.

Senate also approved a new program leading to a diploma in art history, and several new courses including an experimental psychology course and lab, a geophysics course that will study the solar system and its evolution, a new lab course in basic physics and an advanced Portuguese language and literature course.

## Hic-tweet no phones

ATLANTA, Ga. (CUPI) — Drunken parrots have been fouling up phone communications here.

Disruptions in phone service at the Hyatt Regency Hotel have been blamed on four drunken birds who were fed liquor soaked cherries by bar patrons.

A ticket agent in the hotel discovered that every time she called up the reservation centre in Smyrna, the line would go dead. She then noticed that whenever one

of the Mexican Yellow Amazon Parrots shrieked, the phone would disconnect.

When technicians were called in it was discovered that the shrieking of the birds was on the same frequency used to instruct a computer to disconnect the phone line.

The situation was corrected by installing noise-cancelling microphones. Meanwhile the bar patrons continue to sauce-up the parrots.

## Clubs crowd SUB today

Today is clubs day on campus. This should be obvious if you've already visited the main floor of SUB today. More than 50 booths are scattered from one end of the building to the other.

This one day a year allows students a chance to speak with members of religious, athletic, interest and political clubs on campus simply by visiting SUB.

If you have the interest, the time and, in some cases, the money, this is your chance to get involved in at least one group of your choice.

For adventuresome types there is a display of equipment and a slide show put on by the outdoors club. They're also responsible for the tent at the south end of SUB where someone will tell you why the tent is there.

If you'd rather sing on a stage than on a mountainside, try talking with the people at the MUSSOC booth.

Despite excellent weather conditions, bureaucratic hassles kept the UBC skydiving club on the ground today but the club does have an information booth set up. Most of the more than 90 clubs

and organizations on campus will be hanging off the edge of their tables just dying to tell you all

about themselves. Now's your chance... after today they retreat to their clubrooms.

SUB FILMSOC presents



**Where nothing can possibly go wrong**

with YUL BRYNNER · RICHARD BENJAMIN · JAMES BROLIN

Sept. 12-15

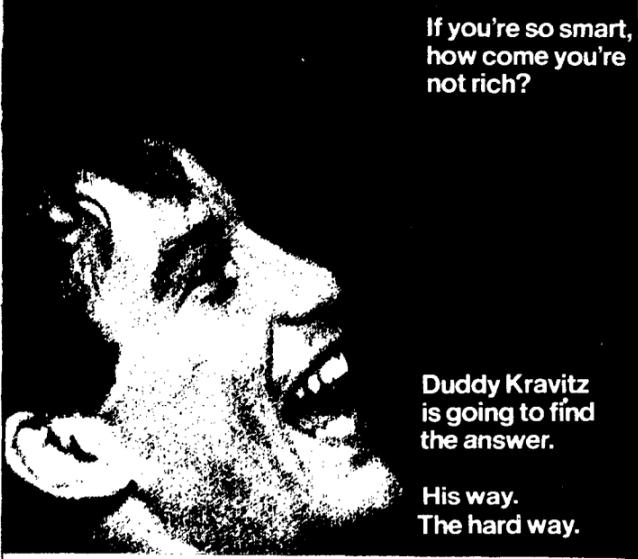
Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday 7:00, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

**75¢ in SUB Theatre**

Please show AMS card



If you're so smart, how come you're not rich?

**Duddy Kravitz is going to find the answer.**

His way. The hard way.

A Ted Kotcheff Film **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz**

International Cinematheque Center presents The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz starring RICHARD DREYFUSS

**TENTH WEEK!**

Mature Warning: frequent swearing, coarse and suggestive language. —R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

**7:30, 9:40**

ARBUS AT 16AV FREE PARKING 738 6311

# The Gridiron Canadian.



**Molson Canadian Lager Beer**

**Molson Canadian.**  
Brewed right here in B.C.

# Pair charged in UBC theft

A former employee of the UBC finance department has been charged with stealing \$38,000 from the administration's pension fund.

Nancy Darrah, a supervisor of benefits for the fund, is remanded for trial to Jan. 20 along with John David Graham with whom she is jointly charged with theft over \$200.

The pair, arrested Aug. 25 following an investigation by the RCMP commercial fraud squad,

appeared in Vancouver provincial court Sept. 4 and were given the January remand.

The Crown alleges that Darrah issued cheques to a man not associated with the university from the pension fund.

A writ has been issued in an attempt to recover some of the stolen money but the outcome of the civil action depends on the result of the criminal case, a UBC spokesman said Thursday.

# New U.S. policy to Chile

WASHINGTON (CUP-PL) — Chile will receive \$85 million in United States foreign aid next year if the U.S. Congress passes the foreign aid budget that was presented by former President Richard Nixon.

While only \$21.3 million will go to military aid, the overall budget makes Chile the largest recipient of U.S. funds in the Western Hemisphere.

The amount allocated to Chile marks a significant change in U.S. foreign policy as Chile was one of the countries which received the

least aid from the U.S. during the government of the late Salvador Allende.

U.S. foreign aid to Chile amounted to only \$40 million during Allende's tenure as president. As well, the U.S. decree of an economic boycott on Chile forced financial institutions to abstain from giving credit to the country.

Following Chile in foreign allocation aid in Latin America is Brazil which will receive \$69.3 million of which \$60 million will be for military purposes.



## THE ISLES OF GREECE



CANADA'S FIRST

# CYPRITOT TAVERNA

PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS  
SUPERB CUISINE  
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

SPECIAL PARTIES — ANNIVERSARIES

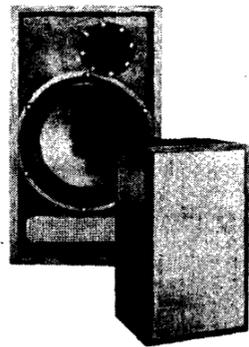
For reservations call 224-3711

CITY OF ATHENS RESTAURANTS  
4444 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver

# THEY'LL KNOCK YOUR SOCKS OFF.

Permit us this momentary bit of self-indulgence, because our intentions are pure: to assist you in choosing the best stereo equipment for your hi-fi system, within the practical limitations of your audio budget.

★ top quality ★ discount prices ★ courteous service



## DYNACO A-25

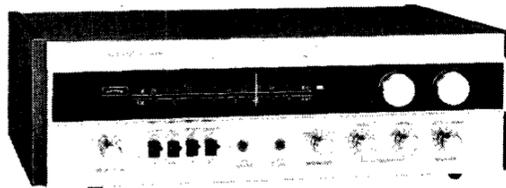
"BEST BUY"

The Dynaco A-25 is probably the most highly acclaimed loudspeaker available today. Totally accurate reproduction to satisfy the most discerning listener. 10" woofer and dome tweeter.

\$79<sup>95</sup>

## SHERWOOD S-7100A

"BEST BUY"



The Sherwood S-7100A has the most power with the lowest distortion available in its price class. Top rated by every stereo publication because of its true value. 22+22 RMS @ 8 ohm.

\$299<sup>95</sup>

## Dual 1226

"BEST BUY"

The Dual 1226 features dynamically balanced tonearm, dual anti-skate controls and damped cueing. Dual has always been The name in automatic turntables and this new 1226 is no exception.

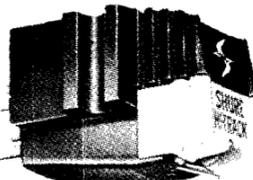


\$159<sup>50</sup>

## SHURE

## M91ED

"BEST BUY"



The Shure M91ED has been considered by everyone as the best buy available in magnetic cartridges. A diamond elliptical stylus and 1 gram tracking force offer superb sound over the entire audio spectrum.

\$24<sup>95</sup>

# STEREO PACIFIC

2699 W. Broadway  
900 Granville

738-8121  
684-4301

Guildford Mall Nth Surrey  
755 Yates St., Victoria

584-6040  
382-5613

# Bundolo bombs on Bob

By IAN METHERELL

Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine show, CBC's "live" radio comedy recorded in SUB theatre, took a dive for the network Thursday and hardly anybody came up laughing.

The first show of the year opened well but coasted downhill from then on.

As could be expected, the first number was a takeoff on Robert Stanfield. This was overusing an already tired theme. The Stanfield parody was nevertheless the only bright spot in an otherwise too long show. One could not help looking at the clock rather than the stage.

The raucous interlude music did not increase the show's appeal. The script included a lot of tiring material, some humorous, most not.

One of the exciting parts of Bundolo's show was the opportunity of running into Mordecai Richler seated in the audience. Otherwise the hour could have been better spent studying Gregorian chants.

The only redeeming feature of the show was Joanie Taylor, a young vocalist whose surprisingly good voice put her in a class the rest of the cast couldn't match.

Stanfield was followed by more tripe. A take-off on the Waltons and a bit on Diefenbaker was met by mixed reactions from the audience some of whom, to be honest, chuckled.

Bundolo's problem is the need to include material which isn't in bad or good taste, it just doesn't taste at all. Honest Ernie's Used Meats strained on an already worn out theme, using tiresome double entendre.

When a Newfie joke and more Stanfield hit, the show seemed to fall apart at the seams. Bill Reiter blew his lines several times and

came back with the dumbest unfunny jokes to be heard in a long time. How some of the Bundolo material gets past the first censor is a mystery.

The Don Clark band, backup for the Bundolo show, played with all the vigor of an assembly of cadavers from the medical faculty.

Commenting on the show, one student said that it "used old and at times tired themes with a slightly new slant. "It made you laugh and yet it wasn't new and exciting."

Many of the cast are local people. Joanie Taylor has worked in clubs around town, the writers, Thachuck and Groberman, were former masters english students of Simon Fraser university and Norm Groman has worked for BCTV as a weatherman.

The music for Bundolo was stilted and generally uninspiring with the exception of a number from the 40's "I Only Have Eyes For You".

Joanie Taylor, in singing it, started off coolly but began to respond as the audience warmed up to her song. If audience response can be used as a criterion, this was the high point of the show.

Dr. Bundolo will be broadcast over CBC on Sept. 17 and Sept. 24 at 10:30 p.m.

PANGO-PANGO — The intellectual elite of this tiny island kingdom met in an exclusive gathering in the corner phone booth Wednesday to be flavored by an address from Oh I'm High Swizzler.

Swizzler, rowed across from the mainland in the island's prize 14-foot canoe, emerged from his room in the high class Royal Panogian Ritz and Strip Joint to reveal to the loyal elite the truth behind his four ten-sellers.

"Yurp," uttered Swizzler, before remembering his intended address. "406 West Seventh," he said, and disappeared sideways into the canoe.



**roots**  
NATURAL FOOTWEAR™

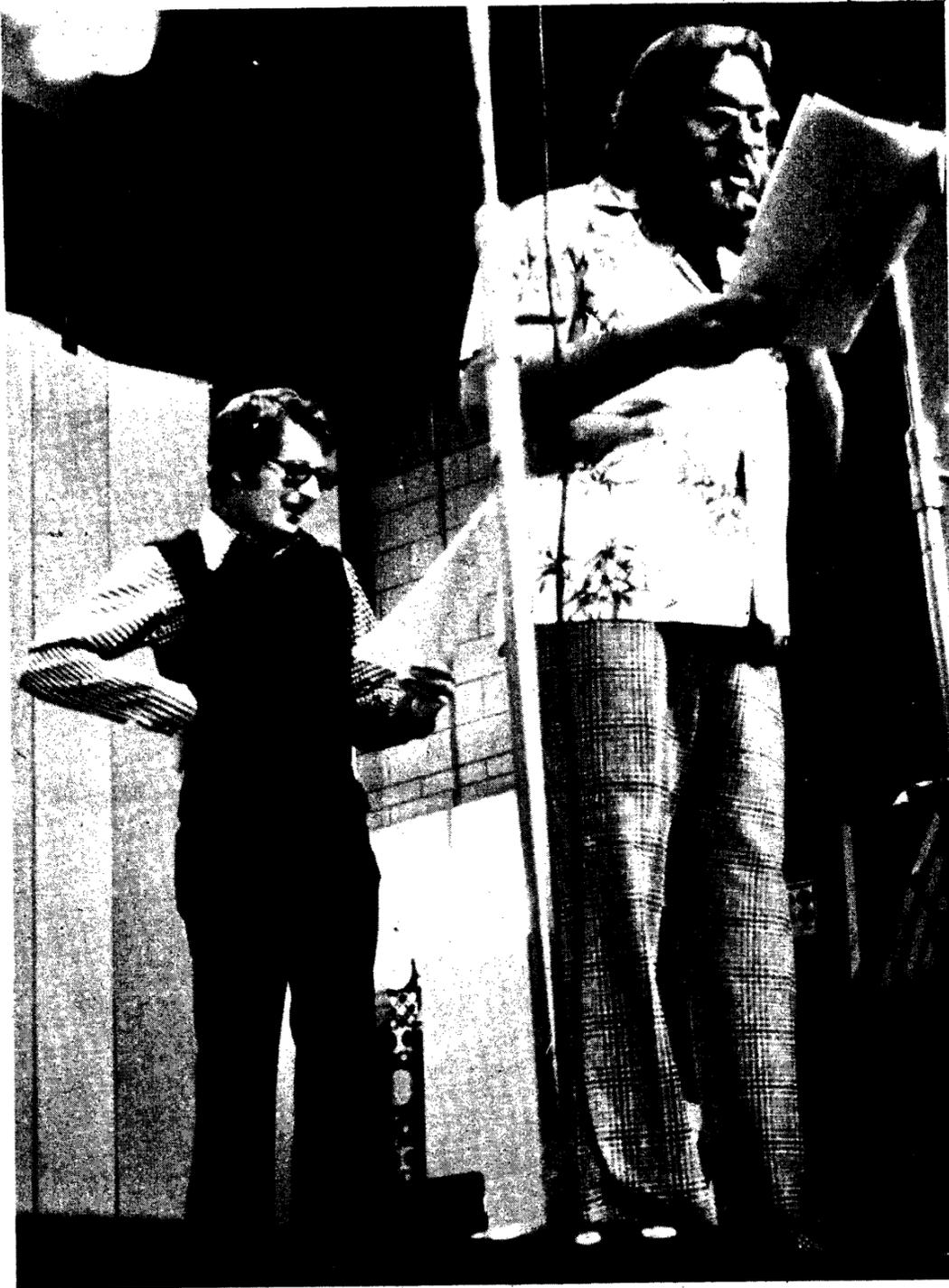
766 Robson Street

at

4560 W. 10th.  
919 Robson St.  
1050 W. Pender  
670 Seymour



**duthie**  
**BOOKS**



**GRAND OPENING SALE**  
AT THE NEW SOUND ROOM  
**GIANT SAVINGS ON STEREO**

Save on PIONEER, CONCORD, PHASE LINEAR, INFINITY, AR, SHURE, THORENS, DUAL, ADC, and many other items. Because of some very special pricing, we shall not be able to handle any quotes by phone.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY  
THE NEW  
**SOUND ROOM**  
CORNER OF BROADWAY & MCDONALD  
2803 W. Broadway 736-7771/736-7772

## Political thought not needed here

FREIBURG (CUPI) — A university student government in West Germany has been fined for condemning the terror used against the Chilean people by the ruling military junta.

The Freiburg administrative court fined the student government of the University of Freiburg \$1,200.

The judge stated that the students had violated the prohibition against taking a position on "general political events."

For the past 10 years student governments in West German

universities have been outspoken representatives of progressive socialist and communist forces among students.

Last year members of right-wing student associations, recognizing the fact they were isolated from the majority of students, filed suit against student governments for their "political" statements.

By law student government are only allowed to speak on political matters if students are directly involved. West Germans have generally ruled in favor of suits filed by members of right-wing student organizations.

**AUDITIONS** For The Theatre Department's Production of  
**THE INSPECTOR GENERAL**  
by Nikolai Gogol  
to be presented October 30 - November 9  
Directed by Joy Coghill

WILL BE HELD ON ..... MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

In Room 112 of the FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE BUILDING  
From 12:30 to 2:30 P.M.

— Auditions Open To All UBC Students, Faculty and Staff —

## Special Events

Proudly Presents an evening with . . .

# JOAN BAEZ

Wednesday, October 2

8 p.m.

War  
Memorial  
Gym



"A concert with Baez is never really just a concert; it isn't practiced songs in a practiced format with practiced chatter between. It flows, fresh and free, and is in some elusive way a reaffirmation of values, a lamentation and a celebration for humanity."

Jeani Read, "the Province",  
January, 1973

"When Joan Baez lays into a high note there is nothing so sublime in all popular music. She can float her voice into every corner of the musical phrase, and she fills that space like a singing bird fills the dawn: perfectly."

Jamie Craig, "the Sun",  
January, 1973

**\$3.50 advance in S.U.B.**

**A.M.S. Business office Room 266**

**For the union makes us strong**

# Solidarity forever, Sol - .

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec unions opened a new battle for better wages last week as 6,000 people marched through the streets of Montreal in a show of solidarity with striking transit workers.

The march was the opening even in a campaign staged by the Confederation of National Trade Unions to fight inflation and the use of court injunctions against striking workers.

The CNTU plans to reach all of its 175,000 members with presentations on the effect of inflation and will then poll the workers on what form of action they favor to support the unions proposed cost of living increases for wages, pensions and welfare benefits.

The largest contingents in the march were civic white collar workers, firemen and transit maintenance men, all involved in

disputes with the administration of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

The transit workers are the only city workers actually on strike. Their walkout has eliminated subway service and curtailed bus service since August 7. when the strike began.

Strike action was taken when the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission (MUCTC) suspended 73 workers who had refused to work on June 24 and July

1, both legal holidays in Quebec.

The men refused to work overtime as a way to force the MUCTC to re-open their contracts and insert a cost of living clause.

An injunction was obtained ordering the men back to work on the second day of the strike, but the workers refused to abide by it.

As a result fines totalling \$54,050 have been levelled against the union and its leaders.

Since the strike began the men have expanded their demands to include lifting the suspension of the original 73 workers, withdrawal of court fines against the union and its officials, the indexation of wages to the cost of living and the payment of wages lost during the strike.

The men are locked into a 30 month contract that gives them a 6.8 per cent increase in wages this year, significantly less than the rise in the cost of living.

Lawrence Hanigan, head of the MUCTC, has taken a tough stance and said that under no circumstances will the contract be renegotiated.

Labour Minister Jean Cournoyer has appointed Lucien Saulnier, former head of the Montreal Urban Community, to investigate the dispute, but Saulnier is not able to begin until the men return to work.

However, he has conducted an investigation into the situation of the transit commission drivers who have very similar contracts, and has recommended a cost of

## College profs plan strike

OTTAWA (CUP) — Community college teachers in Ontario may start a series of rotating strikes later this month in order to force a contract settlement with the provincial government.

Representatives of 5,400 teachers at 22 community colleges have approved "study sessions" across the province if a referendum on September 18, rejects the governments latest offer.

The teachers, members of the acadmic division of the Civil Servant's Association of Ontario, have also authorized the "study sessions" if negotiators believe they need more muscle in negotiations. It is against the law for teachers to strike.

Bargaining between the association and the Council of Regents, the province's community college governing board, broke down in June. The association has been without a contract for two years.

The province's latest offer would give the teachers a 16 per cent increase over two years, 7 per cent retroactive to January 1, 1973 and 9 per cent effective September 1, 1974 plus a \$275 lump sum payment.

The teachers are demanding a 25 per cent wage boost over the next two years and a ceiling of 800 hours teaching time. Some college teachers now find themselves

teaching more than 1,000 hours.

While union officials want the contract settlement, they are also battling the government over the way it bargains with its employees. Union spokesmen say the government has hidden too long behind its no-strike legislation and the threat of compulsory arbitration.

Last month the union said it would boycott any compulsory arbitration hearings.

The union has also asked the Public Service Labour Relations Tribunal to prohibit the Council of Regents from sending individual letters to teachers threatening them with job cuts if they did not accept the governments offer.

### Ride needed

A UBC student confined to a wheelchair needs a ride to campus every day from North Surrey.

Leroy Mickelson will have to get the ride or face abandonment of his courses because he can't afford the cost of independent transportation.

Mickelson can be reached at 584-5001.

### Folk off

If books and beer aren't your bag maybe folk dancing is.

The UBC international folk dancing club meets every Wednesday night in the lower lounge of International House. Students, staff and faculty are welcome to turn up and cut a few rugs.

## Hot flashes

For more information contact Marcia Snider at 224-0226 or show up 7:30 p.m. at International House.

### Indians

Marlon Brando rides again! This time Lee Strasbourg's moody student plays Emilio Zapata in the first of a series of five films sponsored by the Socialist Education Foundation and Vancouver Area Council of the NDP.

The film Viva Zapata is a biography of the leader of the Mexican Revolutionary-Agrarian Movement between 1910 and 1919. The screenplay of this excellent flick was written by John Steinbeck.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Rio Hall, 3325 Kingsway.

### FRENCH YOUR TEACHER NEVER TAUGHT YOU!



Illustrated, entertaining 8 1/2 x 11 notebook for use in French classes or whatever you like. Puts the fun back into learning French.

Available also in Spanish. Price: \$1.25

On sale at: Duthies, UBC Bookstore SFU

**avventura one**  
PO BOX 3307 STATION D VANCOUVER B.C. CANADA

## Tween classes

**FRIDAY**  
**CAMPUS CRUSADE**  
Agape life meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB 212.  
**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB**  
Informal gettogether, 8 p.m., St. Mark's College.

**MONDAY**  
**UBC MEN'S TENNIS TEAM**  
A and B team tryouts, Monday to Friday, 4:30-6 p.m., Thunderbird winter sports courts.  
**PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS' UNION**  
Organizational meeting, noon, EMAX 117.  
**UKRAINIAN STUDENTS' CLUB**  
Alpha Omega organizational meeting, noon, SUB 215.

**TUESDAY**  
**ECKANKAR**  
Introductory meeting, noon, SUB 215.  
**KAYAK AND CANOE CLUB**  
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.  
**CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Weekly fellowship meeting, noon, Lutheran campus centre conference room.  
**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB**  
General meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SAILING CLUB**  
First general meeting, new members invited, noon, SUB 205.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

**THURSDAY**  
**CAMPUS CAVALIERS**  
First dancing session, lessons given, noon, SUB ballroom.  
**CAMPUS CYCLISTS**  
Organizational meeting, noon SUB 211.

### DECORATE WITH PRINTS

The grin bin

3209 W. Broadway  
738-2311  
(Opp. Liquor Store and Super Valu)

Art Reproductions  
Art Nouveau  
Largest Selection of Posters in B.C.  
Photo Blowups  
from Negs & Prints  
Jokes - Gifts, etc.

DECORATE WITH POSTERS.

**THE CHARLES BOGLE**  
**PHONOGRAPH DISPENSARY**  
new & used records  
4430 W.10th 224-0232

**St. Anselm's and University Hill Churches**  
ON UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD  
Ministers: Rev. Luis O. Curran & Rev. R. R. Cunningham  
**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
8 a.m. Holy Communion at St. Anselm's  
11 a.m. Services and Church School at both St. Anselm's Anglican & University Hill United  
For further information, phone: 224-7011, 224-1410

**THE CLASSIFIEDS**  
RATES: • Campus — 3 lines, 1 day \$1.00; additional lines 25c.  
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day \$1.80; additional lines 40c. Additional days \$1.50 & 35c.  
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, Van. 8, B.C.

### 5 — Coming Events

**PUBLIC TRAVEL MEETING INFORMATION**  
Those planning to travel overseas (Europe, Japan, Australia, South America) on a limited budget are advised that the Canadian Youth Hostels Association fall travel meeting will be held at the Vancouver Youth Hostel on Wednesday, September 18th at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend. For further information and location details call 738-3128.

**BIVA PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS WALLBANGER NITE AT WALTER GAGE TOWERS**  
8:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13 1974  
Admission \$1.50  
With Res. Card \$1.00  
Music by Rampage  
Drinks \$1.00

### 10 — For Sale — Commercial

USED TEXAS Instruments SR-11, like new, \$90. 325-4161 eves.

**DOWN SLEEPING BAGS**  
FACTORY-DIRECT SALE  
**TAIGA**  
3155 Granville  
Wed. - Fri. 4 - 7 p.m.

### 11 — For Sale — Private

HEWLETT Packard H.P.-80 calculator, five months old. Make offer. 687-1341.

MINOLTA wide angle lens: 28 mm ROKKOR f2.5 for XM or SR-T models; includes 2 filters; exc. cond. Ph. George 736-0311 (day), 736-1603 (eve.)

SONY TC165 CASSETTE Deck: Auto. Reverse, Closed-Loop Dual Capstan Drive; Bias Switch For Std. or CrO2 tape; exc. cond.; Ph. George 736-0311 (day), 736-1603 (eve.)

250 SUZUKI Street. Excel. cond. \$300. Phone Gord after 5:00 261-8918.

### 25 — Instruction

PIANO LESSONS by grad of Juilliard School of Music. All grade levels welcome. 731-0601.

### 30 — Jobs

STUDENT FOR LIVE-IN position faculty home, to assist with light house-keeping and to prepare evening meal. Some child supervision. R & B plus \$50/month. 224-5056 eves.

NEEDED. Someone to clean the Lutheran Centre once per week. For information call 224-1604 or come by the Centre and ask for Don.

### 35 — Lost

REWARD—Return men's dress shoes left in gym foyer Aug. 29-30. White/brown check leather. Fit me better than you. No questions asked. 988-8445.

### 65 — Scandals

DISCOUNT STEREO: Example: A.G.S. AM-FM stereo receiver, 2 speakers, base, cover, cartridge, list \$200, your cost \$125. AM-FM digital clock-radio, \$35. 8-digit calculator AC-DC functions (+, -, X, ÷) list \$79, your cost \$49. Also Corry, Akai, Sony. Call 325-0368 after 6 p.m.

JACKSON BROWN/Bonnie Raitt fan requires similarly inclined femme fatale type for JB/BR concert and night on the town September 19. Jesus Freaks need not apply. 731-0069 evenings.

UBC Bowling League needs a few more members especially women to bowl Monday nights. For further information call Walter, 228-8225.

### 85 — Typing

### 90 — Wanted

WANTED—Experience typist for architects office, part-time. 224-4381.

### 99 — Miscellaneous

LONDON BOUND? Ticket Vancouver-London before Oct. 2. Cheapest flight ever at \$175. Prone 731-0191.

MUSICIANS join WEST POINT GREY COMMUNITY BAND  
Wed. evenings, 7:30-10:00 p.m.  
LORD BYNG SCHOOL MUSIC ROOM  
3939 W. 16th Ave.  
Phone 224-0710 or 228-8685

# SPORTS

## Firefighters tough fight — coach

By RALPH MAURER

The UBC Thunderbirds soccer team open their Premier League season with a game against Vancouver Firefighters Sunday — and Joe Johnston doesn't feel his team is quite ready for it.

"First games are always tough," says Johnston, who coached the team to a third place finish in the first division last season, "and we could have used another week to prepare for this one."

He has not yet decided who would dress for the game on Sunday, and only the five returnees from last year's team are assured of a starting position. They are goalie Greg Weber, Phil Sanford, Brian Budd, Darryl Samson and

Terry Thompson.

Weber, Budd and Samson played this summer for the Vancouver Whitecaps. Johnston hopes that as a result they will play with more confidence, giving the team the experience and leadership it will need this year.

Three of their outstanding players from last season are no longer with the team. They are Chris Suzuki, Danny Lomas and Stan Bourne. Suzuki and Bourne are both playing for other teams in the Premier league this year, Suzuki for the Eldorado Glens, whom the Birds tied 2-2 in exhibition last Sunday, and Bourne for Olympic Columbians.

The Birds' opponents this Sunday, the Firefighters, were

promoted to the first division from the second this year. But Johnston emphasizes the fact that they were not in the second division because they were not good enough for the first, but by choice. "They have a good, solid team all round," says Johnston. "They have a good goalie in Mike Gilmore, and up front they're big boys physically. We can't let them have the ball in front of our net. We have to beat them to the ball."

After a moment's reflection on what he had said, Johnston added, "We have to beat them with the ball as well as to the ball. We'll have to pass a lot and move the ball quickly."

Even though his team isn't ready, Johnston thinks UBC is

good enough to come out of the game with at least a tie. "We don't expect to come out of it with nothing pointwise, frankly," he said.

The Birds face a hectic schedule for the next few weeks. They will have to play four league games in less than two weeks because they leave on Sept. 27 for an eight-day swing through Colorado, playing five or six games there.

Besides the Firefighters game Sunday, the Birds must play Olympic Columbians Wednesday, Victoria Gorge on Saturday Sept. 21 and Eldorado Glens Sept. 25. All are away games.

On the season itself, Johnston refuses to make any predictions. "We'll be in there," is all he will

say about his own team. Other teams he expects trouble from are the New Westminster Blues, who finished second last year; North Shore, which has several players from Italia last year's champions; Olympic Columbians; the Firefighters; London Boxing Club of Victoria; and Victoria Gorge.

He doesn't expect the Italians to repeat as titlists. "They've lost a lot of players to the Canadian national team and to other teams in the league, and they will be going with what is virtually their youth squad. They will be lacking in experience. But they will still be quite good," he added.

Sunday's game will be played at Capilano Stadium at Thirty-second and Ontario, starting at 2 p.m.

## Jock shorts

Frank Smith begins the second act of an eight-part tragicomedy, "Can the UBC Thunderbirds Have a Winning Football Team Without Offering Scholarships in an Area Where There Are Better Teams to Play For?" Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. when the Birds play host to the University of Calgary Dinosaurs at Thunderbird Stadium.

This act promises to be a bit more successful than the first, which bombed 63-0 at the hands of the University of Saskatchewan. The Dinosaurs, like last year, promise to be almost as bad as the Birds — they lost 58-10 to the University of Alberta last week.

Last year the Dinosaurs were the only Canadian team that needed all four quarters to beat the Birds when they won 9-6.

★

Trials for the UBC men's tennis team will be held Monday to Friday next week from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the courts behind the winter sports centre.

People wishing to try out for the team are asked to show up between those times.



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE is not what these guys are saying during taekwondo demonstration in SUB Thursday. —peter cummings photo

## Win vital to cricket team

The University of British Columbia varsity cricket team will be fighting to stay in the league's first division this Sunday at Brockton Oval.

The all-student team is currently in last place in the six-team first division, one point behind Carib, whom they meet in Sunday's game. Since the last-place team faces relegation to the ignominy of the second division, the importance of the games becomes self-evident.

A win by UBC would give them at least four points, five if they receive a bonus point for fast scoring. This would assure them of staying in the first division. But a tie, which would give them one, and with a bonus at most two, points, would result in their relegation.

The UBC Varsity team joined the first division this year after finishing first in the second division and earning promotion.

Peter Eglin, a member of the team, was selected to play on Canada's national team this

summer. The team is captained by Brinsley Stewart.

The game will be played 1 p.m. Sunday at Brockton Oval in Stanley Park.

At the same time UBC's other

first division team, currently in fourth place, plays West Vancouver on Chris Spencer Field on Wesbrook Place. This team is made up of UBC faculty and alumni.

### CLEARANCE SALE USED TEXTBOOKS

OLD EDITIONS & OUT OF PRINTS  
Many titles — Limited quantities

OUR ORIG. USED  
PRICE \$5.00-\$15.00

SALE PRICED  
AS LOW AS 25¢ TO \$5.00

**BETTER BUY BOOKS**

4393 W. 10th AVE. — VANCOUVER, B.C.



**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**  
As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

is a simple mental technique which is easily learned by everyone. The practice results in more energy, happiness and inner-contentment in life.

There will be two introductory lectures at U.B.C. TUESDAY SEPT. 17 Buchanan 2230 at 12:30 and 8:00 P.M. You are invited to hear either of these lectures, admission is free.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL 688-1728**

**the peddler** **BICYCLE & HOCKEY**  
CENTRES

New and Used Skates and Bicycles. Complete selection of brand name Hockey Equipment, Bicycles and Accessories.

Expert Repairs, Trades Welcome. Student and Team Discounts.

"FREE SKATE SHARPENING"

4385 W. TENTH  
**228-8732**

620 E. BROADWAY  
**874-8611**

**Quality in Sound**  
WITH A NEW GENERATION OF  
**LOUDSPEAKERS**

**HIGH QUALITY SPEAKERS  
AVAILABLE FROM \$90**

Every knowledgeable audiophile appreciates that the quality of his stereo system is dependant upon his loudspeakers. Yet, most hi-fi stores carry only a limited number of high quality loudspeaker brands. Most even insist that their PRIVATE LABEL speakers, made for them in Vancouver or Japan sound better than the more reputable brand names. Our foremost policy is to bring you the BEST in audio components. At the Sound Box, we are franchised dealers for the best QUALITY speakers, even those selling in the most expensive price ranges. Below are listed a few of our large stock of selected speaker lines — we feel you should audition before you buy any set.

**AUTHORIZED DEALER OF:**  
Marantz  
Thorens  
Teac  
Revox  
ESS  
AR  
Infinity  
B&O  
Dual  
Phase Linear  
Lux  
Ohm Acoustics  
ADC  
Shure  
Koss

**OHM ACOUSTICS CORP.**  
ESS Air Motion Transformers  
INFINITY SPEAKER SYSTEMS  
BOSE & MARANTZ  
**1034 Davie St. 681-4548**

**SOUND BOX**

**1034 DAVIE ST. 681-4548  
FREE PARKING AT REAR**

# WHO SAYS AUDIOPHILE COMPONENTS HAVE TO BE EXPENSIVE?

## Jan's Stereo West offers:

- ★ TOP RATED AUDIO EQUIPMENT
- ★ THE RIGHT PRICES
- ★ KNOWLEDGEABLE NO HYPE STAFF
- ★ TEST FACILITIES & BACK-UP SERVICE

For 1 week only, we are clearing merchandise to make way for new fall stock which is arriving. The following are examples of some of the specials offered.

### AMPS/RECEIVER

#### PIONEER

	M.S.L.	SPECIAL
SX-1010—200 watt RMS monster	879.95	696.91
SX-939—a smaller monster	759.95	602.00
SX-838—even a dial dim switch	639.95	507.00
SX-828—the last of the old line	640.00	375.00
QX-949—the top 4 chan. receiver	949.95	731.50
QX-747—has built in scope	819.95	632.00
QC-800A—a beautiful 4 chan. pre-amp.	359.95	262.00
QA-800A—4 chan. integ. amp.	519.00	399.00
QM-800A—4 chan. power amp metered	439.95	321.00
QX8000—4 chan. receiver	729.95	399.00
SX-424—2 only	259.95	175.00 each
QX 4000—4 chan. receiver	?	295.00 each
PLA 35—as is, demo.	189.95	125.00

### SPEAKERS

	M.S.L.	SPECIAL
DYNA A-25's—1 pr. demos.	?	50.00 pr.
E.P.I.—100 demos. the very best	145.00 each	120.00 each
CERWIN VEGA 24's—a rock & rollers delight (demos.)	180.00 each	145.00 each
A.R. 8's—AR's newest design	199.95 each	130.00 each
FAIRFAX 300—demo. check the ratings of these	179.95 each	130.00 each
FAIRFAX 100B—	149.95 each	115.00 each
KLH 31—	155.00/pr.	125.00/pr.
KLH 32—	185.00/pr.	150.00/pr.
KLH 17—	135.00 each	100.00 each
KLH 6—	220.00 each	160.00 each
E.P.I. 202—demo. 2 pr.	350.00 each	285.00 each
E.P.I. Micro Tower II—demo 2 pr.	360.00/pr.	290.00/pr.
KLH 28—the newest K.L.H.	495.00 each	385.00 each

> these are the bookstore classics

#### marantz.

(these all are demos. which were on display at the P.N.E.)

		CLEARANCE
4270—the finest 4 chan. receiver (demo.)	959.00	699.00
4240—built in dolby etc. (demo.)	799.00	619.00
4230—a 4 channel 2230 (demo.)	649.00	519.00
4220—ideal for a small 4 chan. system (demo.)	479.00	369.00
4415—something special (demo.)	599.00	400.00
4140—a heavy powered 4 chan. amp. (demo.)	799.00	619.00
2440—4 chan. decoder & amp. (demo.)	489.00	389.00
2010—the baby Marantz (demo.)	314.00	220.00
2245—the widely acclaimed receiver (demo.)	679.00	499.00
2270—the finest 2 chan. receiver (demo.)	829.00	634.00

#### JVC

VR-5521—built in graphic contests	399.95	275.00
HVN-770—meterized 4 chan. amp.	399.95	275.00
VT-700—their top tuner	379.95	260.00

#### MISC.

DYNA PAT-4—pre-amp. + trade-in.	75.00
DYNA ST-120—power amp. + trade-in.	100.00
SONY RC-666—auto reverse reel to reel with remote control	200.00
GARRARD-72B t.t. complete	45.00
HITACHI—T.V.'s	30% off
DUAL—CS 16 demo	110.00
CARTRIDGES—regularly high priced	for 1 week, CHEAP

DURING THIS ANNUAL CLEARANCE WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO DEMONSTRATE SALE EQUIPMENT.

ALL ARE BRAND NEW UNLESS SPECIFIED OTHERWISE, AND ALL ARE GUARANTEED.

NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE!

# JAN'S STEREO WEST

## WE'RE OUR ONLY COMPETITOR

CHECK FUTURE UBYSSEYS FOR THE BIG OCTOBER GIVEAWAY

ALSO AT

2839 W. Broadway 736-3696  
4237 E. Hastings, Burnaby — 294-4124  
611 Columbia St., New Westminster — 525-4232

1114 Davie St. — 689-3408  
10581 King George Hwy., Surrey — 584-7722