Wreck UBC fee ends in September '76

Students will again this year pay for their extracurricular athletic activities administrated by Recreation UBC, but the board of governors has agreed to absorb the costs next year.

The fee, first levied in 1972, will again be $5 and includes the use of UBC gyms and sport facilities and instruction in activities.

But the program and the fee have been unpopular since introduced because recreational facilities were free of costs to students until 1972.

A prepared news release said the decision to stop the fee next year was taken at a Sept. 2 board meeting, but did not say why the move was made.

Board members were unavailable for comment Monday.

But the decision surprised at least one member of the program who was expecting the board to fund Rec UBC this year.

"We didn't expect to have to run the program again this year," said program co-ordinator Ed Gautschi, who made the now famous statement that only serious athletes were wanted in the program two years ago.

"We don't have the cards ready or anything."

A committee of which Bob Osborne, physical education school director, was chairman recommended in August that the board fund Rec UBC.

The news release from the board said the board cannot finance the program this year because "the budget allotments had already been made."

Jake van der Kamp, Alma Mater Society president, said he hopes the end of fees will lead to more healthy students.

"It provides for wider use of more facilities by a larger number of people," said van der Kamp, a well-known bonerack and heavy smoker of rollies. "The general level of fitness will go up."

He also said he would use the circuit once the training program was free.

(But AMS presidents rarely complete their academic years and are sometimes refused readmission to UBC.)

"It's a good way to start the year off," said van der Kamp. "I hope there is a fairly large publicity campaign so first-year students will know what they can do."

He said most of the credit for the change should go to the physical education school. Physed students were most affected by the $5 fee because they needed extracurricular gym time to practise for their classes.

"They worked hard for it," said van der Kamp. "That's commendable."

The program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily and includes instruction in tennis, swimming, figure skating, golf, yoga and weightlifting and keep-fit classes for men and women.

About 500 professors and 2,800 students belonged last year.

The board's news release did not say if professors would continue to pay a fee next year.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LVII, No. 1 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1975 48 228-2301

Dailly asks for residence $$$

—marise savaria photo

LACK OF DIRECTION hits epidemic proportions during registration week and first week of classes. Only known antidotes to first-week fever is friendly point of finger or peak in registration guide produced by administration to avert complete confusion.

By MARK BUCKSHON and MARCUS GEE

Education minister Eileen Dailly said Monday she is approaching the federal government for funds to build new residences on B.C. campuses.

She talked with The Ubyssey from Regina, Sask., as more than 2,000 UBC students continue searching for a place to live in the worst housing crisis in years.

Dailly, in Saskatchewan for the Canadian Ministers of Education Conference, said residences aren't being built because of a lack of interest on the part of the federal government and its Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

But B.C. Universities Council chairman William Armstrong, who urged Dailly to take action on several occasions this summer said Monday residences won't be built unless university administrators ask for them.

"The problem is, none of the universities have set housing as their highest priority," Armstrong said.

"Unless universities say it is a high priority, there's not going to be a great deal done about it."

(UBC administration president Doug Kenny, in an August sparring match with mayor Art Phillips, said the university doesn't have funds for student housing and plans no action on building new student residences in the immediate future.)

See page 2: STUDENTS

BoG to build $4.7m pool in steps

The university board of governors voted Sept. 2 to begin construction on the first stage of the planned $4.7 million covered pool, even though the university has obtained less than half the funding needed.

Key to the decision was the pool planning co-ordinating committee's recommendation that the pool be contracted and built in stages as money becomes available.

This reverses a July 4 board decision to hold off calling tenders until board members were sure all the money needed to complete the pool was forthcoming.

The board vote may commit the university administration to contributing money for the completion of the pool if the money cannot be raised through other sources.

At the most recent board meeting, board member and economics professor Gideon Rosenbluth said, "once Stage I is built there will be irresistible pressure to complete the project."

He said it wouldn't even be such a bad idea to use money from the academic building fund to finish the pool, if it proved necessary.

However, administration president Doug Kenny denied Monday that the university had committed itself to finishing the pool. He said he was optimistic funds to complete the pool could be raised through the public and federal and provincial grants.

"I have a bit of (Montreal) mayor Jean Drapeau's bungling optimism," he said.

He labelled as "idle speculation" the suggestion that the university could end up paying for completion of the pool with academic building fund monies.

However, in the Monday issue of UBC Reports, the administration public relations newspaper issued the same day as Kenny's statement, an article on the pool said, "While Stage I is under way the fund drive will continue, additional contributions will be sought from the federal and provincial governments, and the university expects to be able to make a further contribution."

Current cost estimate for the pool is $4.7 million, of which the university has raised $925,000 in student money, $925,000 from the administration and $333,333 from a provincial government Community Recreation grant.

The community recreation grant is contingent upon the university raising the rest of the money needed for the pool.

But Alfred Adams, executive secretary of the Resource Council, UBC's fund raising organ, said an official in the recreation department which awarded the grant indicated to him recently that the proviso was a formality in UBC's case.

Doug Aldridge, planning co-ordinating committee member, said, "if UBC decides to tender then I think that would be good enough (indication that UBC is serious about building the pool) for the B.C. government. The real concern is that it will be tendered."

Adams said the university hopes to obtain $1.6 million from the federal Winter Works program, a $300,000 B.C. Physical Resources

See page 9: POOL

Hullo from The Ubyssey

This is The Ubyssey, the campus newspaper.

Michael Sasges, in a story on page 5, recounts the 57-year history of The Ubyssey.

You can become part of that history by joining the staff. If you are interested in being a news reporter, sports reporter, photographer or cartoonist, come up and see us in SUB 241K.

We also need a copy runner. Unlike the aforementioned occupations, a copy runner gets paid a little bit. For more information, see page 18.

And watch this space for an announcement on a lunchtime beerfest in the Ubyssey office, coming up real soon!

Gridders snap win drought

By JED ANDZEKE

Does anyone believe this? Not likely.

Is it fair to tell them? Given the shell-shocked expressions on some of the students on campus during the last hectic week, it could be too much for their psyches to take after endless hours of queueing, approvals, disapprovals, referrals, deferrals, and bleary-eyed rescheduling work done on paper already six times erased.

However:

Hear ye, hear ye, all puissant ones and peasantry assembled: The UBC Thunderbird football team, with no help from either Divine Providence or Frank Gnup (they may be the same), demolished the University of Manitoba Bisons 38-7 before 1,200

See page 12: SHOCK

Students 'nix' listed housing

From page 1

At UBC, about 100 students Monday added their names to the list of those seeking accommodation through the student-operated off-campus housing service.

Manager Dave Johnson said an approximately equal number of new listings are coming in every day, but the accommodation offered is not what students want.

Students who can find a place often are moving into substandard accommodation or are paying rent increases of as much as 100 per cent over last year's level — despite the 10.6 per cent rent freeze.

In the telephone interview, Dailly said "student housing is a particular concern to B.C." and said she has met with provincial housing minister Lorne Nicolson to work out arrangements for new residence construction.

"Up to now the department of housing of the federal government has put student housing at a very low priority," she said.

Dailly said she approached CMHC through the federal housing minister's office.

A senior CMHC official said from Ottawa that Dailly's correspondence is being considered by officials in the corporation's policy and program branches.

Robert Admanson, special advisor to CMHC's president, indicated policy changes are possible but said he wouldn't be able to comment on any changes because "ordinarily the prime minister is the one who would make any announcements."

Admanson said Dailly did not specify in her correspondence with CMHC how much money she feels is needed or how many residence units she would like built.

UBC administration housing director Leslie Rohringer and housing minister Nicolson could not be reached for comment Monday on the Dailly statements.

Universities Council chairman Armstrong said off-campus housing services (which the council helped fund) are "band-aid" solutions which don't solve the real problem.

He emphasized that the federal government will have to provide most of the funds if new student housing is to be constructed, and said new projects would have to be considered in perspective with other community needs.

He also said proposals to build new residences "depend a good deal on the provincial economy."

But Armstrong said precedents have been set for provincial housing department involvement in university residence construction, as the B.C. Housing Management Commission (a provincial organization) is responsible for some community college residences.

"I've talked on many occasions with the provincial government (about student housing)," Armstrong said.

"But many people feel housing is a community problem not just a university problem."

Alma Mater Society president Jake van der Kamp said he was pleased to see Dailly taking action to get student housing.

"This (residence) is one of the things the student population has wanted out here for some time."

Meanwhile, housing service manager Johnson blamed the present housing crisis on unfair zoning by-laws, the destruction of many housing units previously occupied by students, and an influx of 80,000 new residents to Vancouver this year.

"The housing situation is worse this year from a student standpoint since he or she has to compete with newcomers," Johnson said.

Johnson said he and the other AMS housing committee members think city by-laws which prohibit more than two boarders in private neighborhoods should be revoked.

Johnson said students also have been hurt by the conversion of many housing units in Kitsilano to condominiums and high rise apartments which students can't afford.

In other housing matters, a UBC plan to rent downtown hotel rooms for student accommodation has failed to attract interest.

Johnson said only a few students have taken rooms at the Sands Motor Hotel, which offered space on two floors after an appeal for housing by the UBC administration.

Housing director Rohringer said earlier this summer all ideas from his office to solve the housing crisis failed because of inadequate funds.

This year, residence accommodation rent increases were limited to 10.6 per cent, in accordance with the Landlord and Tenant Act.

The university was forced to reduce its planned increases of 15.7 per cent for Gage Towers, 19.8 per cent for Place Vanier and 21.2 per cent for Totem Park after the provincial government rejected UBC's application for exemption from rent ceilings.

A few vacancies remain in some UBC residences because of what officials said was the discouragingly long, 2,000-name, waiting list which causes students to think attending the daily room allocation call is hopeless.

Make Your Christmas Flight Bookings Now!

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December 21 - January 6	$179.00

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

December 17 - January 5	$758.00

LONDON

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Happy 10th Anniversary

SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY

You are invited to a series of lectures on "The Future of Education" at Simon Fraser University Theatre.

WED., SEPT. 10

2:30 p.m. — Dr. A. Corry of Queen's University
8:00 p.m. — Dr. P. Larkin of U.B.C.

THURS., SEPT. 11

2:30 p.m. — Dr. R. H. T. Edwards of the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, University of London

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

2:30 p.m. — Dr. J. Eayrs of the University of Toronto
8:00 p.m. — Dr. W. A. S. Smith, Dean of Arts, S.F.U. will moderate a seminar of the above speakers

Data centre moved to C-lot

One of UBC's parking lots has been chosen for the site of the new library data processing centre, allowing Brock Hall to remain the haunt of creative writers and studying students.

Brock Hall was chosen as the site last March but at a Sept. 2 meeting the board of governors voted to locate the centre at the north end of C-lot, between Woodward Library and East Mall.

Head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said Monday he is satisfied with the new site. "It's not as convenient (as the Brock site) but of the somewhat remote sites studied it's the best."

Stubbs said it is a five-minute walk between the C-lot site and the main library and library staff will commute regularly between the library and the centre.

Alma Mater Society president Jake van der Kamp Monday praised the administration's handling of the site choice.

"As far as I'm concerned (the C-lot location) is much better because it avoids space here in the central core of the campus. They're putting the building where it is more appropriate.

"The administration is setting a precedent for keeping buildings out of the central core of the campus. It's a clear way of coming out heavily and saying there's no sites for buildings in the central core any more."

He said students were able to exert pressure on the administration to locate the centre outside the campus core.

The centre's planning co-ordinating committee recommended in March that the board of governors have Brock Hall renovated to house the data processing centre.

The recommendation followed protests by some students and faculty members against the committee's original proposal to put the building in SUB green space south of Brock.

A main contention of the protestors was that the SUB site contravened a contract between the administration and the AMS. The contract provides that no structure may be built if it is planned for SUB property, if it obstructs major traffic routes to and from SUB or if it clashes with SUB's architectural design.

"If it weren't for the SUB agreement the protest would have been somewhat less effective," van der Kamp said.

"But the administration were the ones that really stopped the Brock thing," he added.

After the planning co-ordinating committee recommended renovation of Brock to house the centre, then-administration president Walter Gage objected to the Brock site proposal and ordered the president's ad hoc space review committee to study the proposal.

The three-member committee recommended against the Brock site for two reasons, committee member James Kennedy said Monday.

Not only would the centre displace services which could not readily be accommodated elsewhere on campus, but the building doesn't require renovating to continue its current operation, Kennedy said.

Physical plant's planning committee was then instructed to study alternative campus sites for the centre.

Eight sites, all but one south of University Boulevard, were studied, and the committee recommended the C-lot site.

Aid cuts stay—Clarke

A student delegation to Victoria Monday failed to convince provincial education department bureaucrats that last summer's tightening of loan and bursary grants should be revised.

Dean Clarke, co-ordinator of student services for the education department, said he was not convinced by B.C. Students' Federation representatives that new financial aid restrictions should be loosened.

UBC financial aid officer Byron Hender said Monday the new restrictions, which require students to save an increased amount of money in the summer and for the first time account for private assets, are resulting in a doubling of the number of loan and bursary appeals from last year.

And while the students met in Victoria, Education Minister Eileen Dailly and her deputy Jack Fleming arrived in Regina for a conference which could result in long-range student aid policy decisions.

BCSF representatives Mark Jarvis, Glen MacKenzie and Ian Booth were travelling late Monday and could not be reached for comment about the Victoria meeting.

But Clarke admitted the students' request for revisions in the restrictions was denied.

He said students can bring individual cases of discrimination or hardship to his department's attention, and if their complaints are reasonable, the education department will change its policy affecting the individual or group of individuals.

When asked what was achieved during the meeting, Clarke answered: "One thing I hope we did establish is that we are willing as far as the student service branch is concerned to meet with students."

Monday's meeting was the second between Clarke, other student services branch officials, and BCSF representatives.

Alma Mater Society co-ordinator Lake Sagaris, who attended the first meeting in late July, said last week the meeting failed to achieve anything substantial because student services branch officials claimed they could not make high-level policy decisions.

Clarke said he "wasn't aware" of the Regina conference of education ministers, where federal-provincial student aid programs will be discussed.

In a telephone interview Monday, Dailly declined to discuss details about what proposals or demands she would make to the other education ministers.

A federal-provincial task force on student aid is privately preparing revisions in student aid programs, which could result in students having to pay a greater proportion of education costs by getting between $10,000 and $15,000 in loans rather than subsidized tuition.

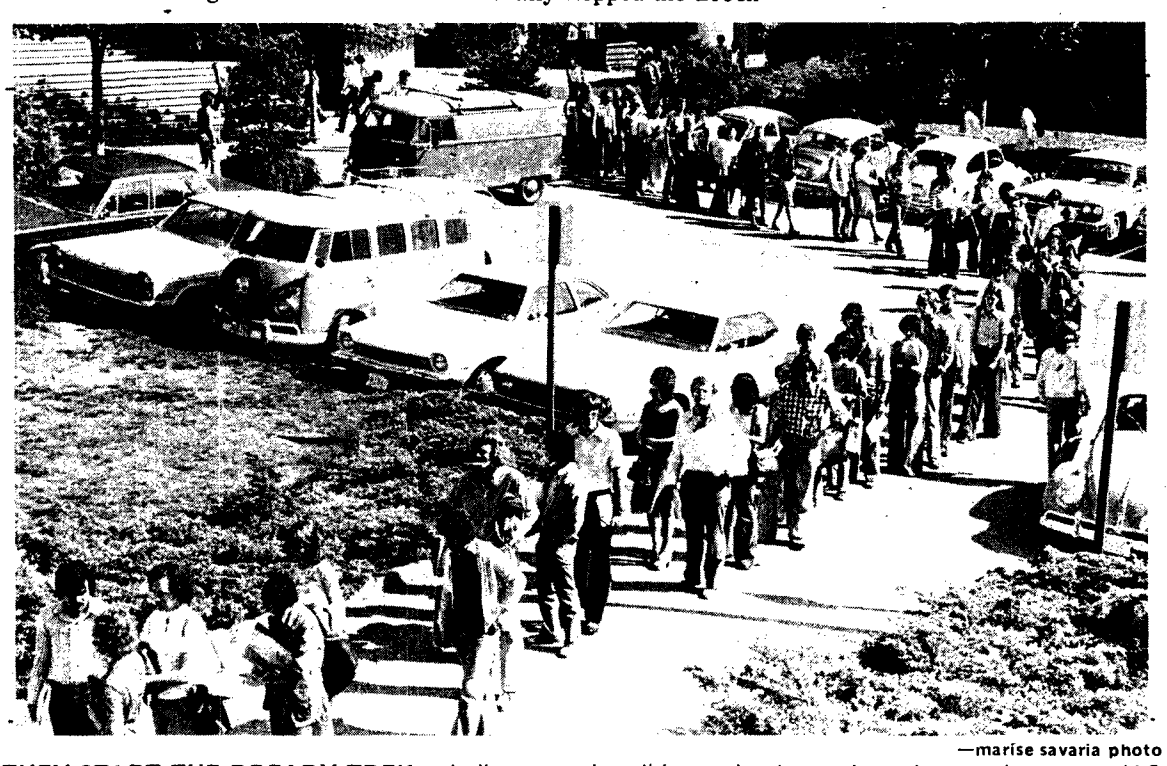
Student representatives have been barred from task force discussions.

Sagaris said students want to have membership on a provincial committee to decide aid policies, but she said the provincial government hasn't responded to their requests.

Hender said students who own assets such as real estate, expensive cars or stocks are for the first time being penalized by the student aid program.

He also said women students are being treated equally as men for the first time in that their expected summer savings are being calculated at $720 rather than $480 as last year.

Clarke said the lower earnings expectations for women amounted to a "reverse discrimination" because women are able to earn a same minimum wage as men.



—marise savaria photo

THEY START THE DREARY TREK, winding around, walking patiently to where they pay homage to U.S. publishing houses. If they don't pay now, they'll pay later, when the bibles are not to be found and they need them to earn credit to escape his grip.

McCorkle sings goodbye

After a year of raging controversy in the music department, controversial head Donald McCorkle has resigned.

McCorkle, who was attacked throughout the 1973-74 academic year by faculty and students protesting his autocratic manner of running the department, took a four-month leave of absence last September.

The purpose of the leave was to relieve tension in the department which at one point threatened to spill over into the courts over alleged remarks made by McCorkle in a memo to faculty.

Administration president Doug Kenny said Monday McCorkle submitted his resignation to the board of governors in the summer and it was accepted. McCorkle will continue to teach in the department.

"He said he wished to devote full time to his own personal scholarship," Kenny said.

Accusations of "aloof" and "arrogant" were commonly used in the department to describe McCorkle's administration. While some professors thought at the time that he had initiated some valuable programs and had developed a good grad program, his manner in running the department was brought into serious question.

George Austin, then chairman of the music undergraduate society's aims, policies and grievances committee, issued an ultimatum to McCorkle in March 1974 to either publicly apologize for remarks made about him in a faculty memo or back them up in court. No court action was ever taken.

After his leave was announced, McCorkle told The Ubyssey he was on a contract to write a book.

"I will be back," he told a reporter at the time.

AMS decides Pit rates Wed.

Pit beer prices and employee wages for the coming year will be set by the Alma Mater Society's finance committee this Wednesday.

Pit manager Dave Foster said Monday he has been directed by the AMS administration to maintain higher prices and wages until Wednesday's open meeting.

During the summer, prices in the Pit are usually increased to offset a decrease in business. In addition, students are employed for the summer in the Pit at slightly higher wages.

At the beginning of this summer the price of draught beer increased to $2.10 a jug from $1.80, with bottled beer going to 60 cents from 45. Because of beer distributors' labor problem, bottled beer is currently not available in the Pit.

Earlier the AMS finance committee voted to cut back Pit and information booth salaries to their pre-summer low of $2.50 an hour, an unpopular move which prompted 15 of those affected to attend last Wednesday's AMS council meeting.

Although the matter was never fully discussed at council, the finance committee apparently thought the price of beer could be lowered by cutting employee salaries.

One of the students speaking for the group protesting the cutbacks said continuity and good spirit are an important part of working in the Pit. He said the chances of staff theft increases when people are working for a "starvation wage."

"You'll have a lot of people quitting and there could be some inadvertent sabotage. There are some people who just might do this.

"If council is having problems with money, look at AMS efficiency to cut back — not in the most vulnerable spot."

All motions passed by the finance committee must be ratified by council. However the motion on the Pit was tabled until Wednesday's meeting when AMS treasurer Dave Theessen said the issue would be fully discussed with affected staff present.

Asked Monday if the Pit made a profit during the summer, Foster said: "Business was better than expected — enough to keep it open."

Employee wages before the summer were at the minimum of $2.50 per hour. That wage was boosted to a minimum of $3.25 in the summer rising, in some cases, to a high of $3.75.

Foster cited the higher wages and increased cost of beer as two of the many reasons for the Pit's higher prices.

Theessen said, "We (the AMS) feel a moral obligation to hire part-time student workers at union levels . . . unfortunately we cannot do it immediately because of budgetary constraints."

He said he hoped higher wages would have a few indirect benefits such as better work performance, more accountability by the staff and lower turnover among employees.

Kenny plans UBC forum

Administration president Doug Kenny is planning a series of meetings, seminars and forums "to help inform the university community and the public of the aims, problems and aspirations of UBC."

In an Aug. 29 open letter to the university and the community, Kenny said he and other administration members will discuss the basic purposes of UBC, its relation to society and its internal function and organization during a series of public seminars to be called The University Today.

Kenny also said a semi-annual Open Forum will be instituted at UBC with the first forum slated for late fall and another for the spring.

". . .The general public will be invited and offered the opportunity both to learn more about the university and to raise questions of concern," he said in the letter.

He added that beginning this fall "I and others from the president's office will begin meeting on a continuing basis with a variety of small, informal groups of faculty, students, staff and members of the public."

"These gatherings will be informal so that we begin to get to know each other better and so that the people from these different groups will have the opportunity to express their ideas and concerns freely," Kenny added in his letter.

Kenny said details of the seminars and meetings will be announced in the near future.

Learn, involve, organize

So you've made it to UBC.

Registration week is over, you're getting settled into courses, last week's hectic pace has slowed to a dull roar and . . .

Hold it! Don't be too impressed yet. The fun has just begun.

To those of you who are here for the first time, welcome to the factory known as the University of B.C., Inc. Its purpose is to manufacture education by taking your tuition fees, putting you through "the system" then spitting you out, assembly-line style.

Traditionally, The Ubyssey takes the opportunity at this time and in this space to offer sage wisdom about the campus and how to get along. This year is no exception.

No matter how streamlined and organized things appear, the system always breaks down and it could catch you in the middle. (Just ask one of the 1,000 or so students who didn't get authorization to register forms.)

You will soon learn that everything you read in the administration calendar and in that little lifesaver's booklet aren't as peachy-keen as they are made out to be.

Three things to remember: understand the system and it won't beat you; become involved in anything outside of your classes and organize with other students to change what you don't like.

First the system.

It looks in the beginning like they just don't want you here. Forms for this, permission for that, lines for something else. If you keep hearing "Go away, go away" blowing in the wind, you're probably not alone.

Experience has shown that the system can bend to you rather than vice versa.

For example, no section of a course is full if you go directly to the prof and demand to be let in. It's your right, be pushy.

If you have problems go to the top. Don't waste time yapping with middlemen. Those at the top are there because they know how to get things done.

If you're poor, borrow. Anyone, especially chartered banks, love to dish out money to students at low interest. If you're lucky, the government will throw in some extra for free.

You'll soon realize there are two groups at UBC —them and us. Them, the administration, have power and money to do anything. Us, the students, have little say.

It doesn't have to be a bitter confrontation — some administration people are very nice and can help you.

But administrators have certain interests and students have certain interests. Unfortunately, they don't always coincide. Therefore, take an interest in the admin — find out who's in it, what it's doing and why.

Don't buy books from the bookstore without checking second hand markets first. A second hand book is cheaper, the pages are softer and the notes crammed into the margins can sometimes reveal the subject to you.

Rarely, if ever, are deadlines real. No matter how hard a prof insists that marks will be taken off for late papers it seldom happens. A good sob story goes a long way.

Parking tickets at UBC are silly. There's no way in the world a ticket from a quasi-cop means anything more than another peace of garbage. Ignore all tickets. Nothing can be done to you.

Library people are always nice. The only thing that cramps their style is jerks who rip off books.

Death to book thieves.

If you take books out legally, return them on time. You're only hurting a fellow student by keeping them late.

The Alma Mater Society is the student-run organization that represents you to the outside world. Learn what they do, meet your faculty rep and if you don't like something, bitch. That's your money they're throwing around.

Next comes involvement.

Involvement can mean becoming part of the system mentioned above. Many faculties have room for students on decision-making committees. Senate is full of student places. Even the board of governors has two students on it.

Join something. Join anything to take your mind off classes. Ballroom dancing appeal to you? Kung Fu? Bridge? Checkers? Somewhere on this campus there's someone to play with.

Like criticizing but not participating? Join The Ubyssey and become a student journalist. (Applications, SUB 241K. No idiots, please.)

Clubs day is coming up soon. Sign up for something and save your soul.

Third is change.

Nobody at UBC would try to tell you everything's great here. There is room for change. There's a need for change.

Students as individuals have power directly proportional to the amount of guts they have. But as a group, well that's a different matter.

A few examples.

Several years ago music students vocally denounced their department head as an autocrat. They created such a stink that Donald McCorkle took a year's leave of absence to save face.

This summer, he resigned. One point.

When Rec UBC was first formed, it was unpopular. Students dumped on it and argued against it with no success. Some gave in and joined. Others continued the protest.

Now we learn that the board of governors has abolished the Rec UBC fee starting next year. Two points.

Last year, the administration wanted to put a data processing centre on the green grass adjacent to SUB. The centre was needed but not there. Students caused a fuss, hung posters and mouthed off.

That centre is now being built in C-lot. Three points.

A recent example of group action came last Wednesday at the AMS students' council meeting. Finance committee wanted to cut Pit employees' hourly salaries from just over $3 back to the minimum wage.

A group of 15 showed up to protest and the decision was delayed until Wednesday, but with every sign of a decent wage for student employees.

Four good examples of what students working together can do.

But there are things such as housing and financial aid for students which are inadequate. Organize and protest these issues. If history is any indication, success is more probable if you act rather than sit on your ass.

That's it. Wisdom from the mount. Straight off the hip.

While you're here make it count.

And have fun while you're doing it.

Letters to the editor welcomed. Drop them in SUB 241K.

THE UBYSSEY

SEPTEMBER 9, 1975

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Editor: Gary Coull

It was the first day of school and all the kids were there. Art teacher Miss Savaria handed out shiny new pencils and notebooks to everyone. History teacher Mr. Sasges caught Doug Rushton chewing gum at the back of his libel class and tweaked his ear as he sent him out into the hall. Senior class president Gary Coull squirted all the little kids with his brand new fountain pen. Mark Buckshon was sick in second period and had to go to see school nurse Nancy Southam. Matt King, Cedric Tetzel and Carl Vesterback snickered at him and almost caught hell for it.

Peter Cummings and Marcus Gee fell off their desks after falling asleep during Uncle Rod Mickleburgh's dissertation on what it was really like to be alive in the sixties. Ralph Maurer and Kent Spencer had a fight at luncht time in the empty lot, while first grader Charlie Rendina and Greg Edwards traded peanut butter sandwiches in the lunchroom. Class bully Chris Gainor had to stay after school and copy out 50 times, "I must not dip Daphne Gray-Grant pitails in the ink well ever again." "Copy? Did I hear someone say copy?" asked copyboy Lesley Krueger.

The Ubyssey—

An organization with a history

To most Ubyssey staffers, the appearance of the paper three times a week is something of a miracle. But somehow it always gets done, and the real reason is that The Ubyssey has been around for three generations of students. Sasges, of the latest generation, was Ubyssey co-editor in 1973-74.

By MICHAEL SASGES

The Ubyssey, the student newspaper at UBC, has been called many things since a tabloid under that name was first published in October, 1918.

"Biased," "doctrinaire," "left wing," "sacrilegious," "scurrilous," "tasteless," "the best argument for censorship that could be produced" and "vile" are a few of the epithets.

But it has never been called a campus institution nor have the qualities of an institution ever been publicly attributed to the paper.

An institution is simply an established organization with social and political pull. The Ubyssey is an organization, it is established and it publishes to influence politically.

The Ubyssey is an ordered structure of news departments which publishes a newspaper from the first week of classes to the last.

And it is established with a base of beliefs, traditions and practices that adds up to a reason for publishing.

Ubyssey staffers have come to believe there is a certain illegitimacy to the university because students and the general public have little say in its role or functions.

This belief is reflected in the paper.

Believing therefore that the interests of rulers and ruled often differ, Ubyssey staffers generally dislike anybody in positions of relative power, faculty, administration and student council, and feel free to criticize and judge.

A kind word is seldom seen in The Ubyssey.

Ubyssey staffers never pretend to reflect accurately campus opinion. In almost daily contact with the news-makers, usually people in power, reporters come to see these people and the society they represent and reflect in a different manner than most students.

Certainly The Ubyssey appears disorganized at times. The newsroom is usually a mess. And there is nothing permanent about the paper's existence from year to year because it must rely on the Alma Mater Society for part of its publication budget.

This is the darker side of the institution, disorderly and unsettled. But the paper has always come out.

In 1959 during a printers' strike, The Ubyssey was mimeographed and distributed. In 1971 when some people opposed to the paper's editorial position during a bitter AMS election stole 13,000 newspapers, a second edition was on campus within a few hours.

It is, therefore, a campus institution with its own practices, traditions and beliefs that form a base for an established organization.

Certainly many former staffers, especially those involved until the middle 1960s and known as pubsters for their membership in the university's publications board, and perhaps some current staffers, won't agree that The Ubyssey is and must be a serious political force on campus, and influences campus politics because of its established organization and position as an institution.

This does not mean The Ubyssey and Ubyssey staffers haven't taken and learned much from those less inclined to treat the paper or the university seriously.

Two of the most obvious traditions that have come down through six decades of publication is the disrespect for people in power and a fierce independence of those people.

Less obvious and certainly less seriously, The Ubyssey never loses a boat race, never misses a publication year without publishing at least one fake story and a goon issue and is published in a hole and always in a hurry.

Ubyssey staffers are usually lousy students, often future professional reporters and editors, great party-goers and ferocious boozers — indeed the walls of the Pit are an unintentional testimony to the elbows of three generations of campus reporters and editors.

The first Ubyssey of Oct. 17, 1918, was a sickly rag, its deference to people of power reflected in the front page headline "FRESHMEN RECEPTION" and the sub headline " 'Frosh' Have the Privilege of Shaking Hands with Important Personages."

But the paper quickly found its way and by the 1922 Great Trek, when students marched through Vancouver to Point Grey to illustrate the need for a university campus, it was promoting a campaign of political significance.

It began to joust with the administration and the provincial government and in 1931 the university turned on the paper, expelling editor Ron Grantham for daring to suggest how the university should bargain with the provincial government.

This would not be the last time the university would interfere in the affairs of the paper.

In 1951, The Ubyssey was forced to apologize for saying that the administration was withholding certain facts about the university's budget.

And in 1959, the year considered by current Ubyssey staffers to be the start of the "modern" era, the faculty council expelled a number of staffers from school for a goon issue which lampooned Christianity in general and Easter in particular.

The paper, during these attacks, never bowed under.

Himie Koshevoy, now writing for the Province, followed Grantham as editor and immediately criticized the administration for its relations with the government and for expelling Grantham.

In 1955, a cross-Canada survey showed The Ubyssey had the least faculty control.

The report prompted Rev. E. C. Pappert, then faculty adviser to the student paper at Assumption College, Windsor, Ont., to say: "The Ubyssey is the vilest rag you can imagine and is the best argument for censorship that could be produced. Thank God, we're at the bottom."

The Assumption College paper was considered to be one of the most thoroughly censored papers.

And in 1960, The Ubyssey published a short story about a student meeting a prostitute. All then president Norman Mackenzie could say was: "In extremely bad taste."

The reason Grantham and Koshevoy could stand up to the university has been attributed to the changes brought about in the late '20s and early '30s by editors Maurice Desbrisay and Rod Pilkington.

Desbrisay, one of the first Ubyssey staffers to work for a commercial daily, brought back the style of the commercial press to the newsroom in the Old Auditorium.

And Pilkington introduced the paper to pamphleteering.

As the university and paper slid into the Depression, many of the paper's practices and traditions of today were formed.

One pubster remembers fellow staffers didn't attend lectures, were poor students, hung around the office most of the time and began to join the paper to train for jobs on the commercial press.

"The Depression was still around and only engineers were getting jobs," he remembers. "There was, however, a better than average chance of getting employment on the Vancouver newspapers and the percentage of pubsters graduating into employment probably compared favorably with the figures for chemistry majors."

In the early 1940s, Pierre Berton, The Ubyssey's most famous alumnus, joined the paper and immediately began creating the news — by mugging some Union College students.

But that was only after he wasn't allowed to write any stories except for one item on new books in the library.

Canadians were in a war-time mood, Gordon Shrum and Walter Gage were commanding university militia programs, the gun towers below the cliffs were constructed, but Berton concocted a story of sciencemen inventing a beast which had stalked the campus and a picture of a disguised Berton stepping over the main library was run with the story.

When the boys came marching home, they turned out to be independent men unwilling to take crap from anyone. Editors in the late '40s were much older than usual and sometimes family men and their expectations of a return on their investment in years of service was reflected in the paper.

See page 6

FAVORITE UBYSSEY CAN . . . a story is born

Ubyssey feuds with bad hacks

From page 5

In 1950, the first battle between The Ubyssey and red-jacketed engineers took place. Ubyssey editor Jim Banham, now a university public relations officer, was kidnapped for refusing to run the engineers' annual faculty newspaper.

The conflict has been repeated ever since. Allan Fotheringham, now a well-known columnist and Sun senior editor, was left adrift in Horseshoe Bay, with no money and just his underwear, one dark night in the early '50s.

In the late '60s, Gabor Mate, who wrote a column of progressive views which generally differed from most of the campus, was kidnapped and injured when he escaped.

The Ubyssey has generally attacked in the best way it can — by not giving publicity to the publicity-hungry morons in the applied science faculty.

But last year Ubyssey staffers delivered what one veteran engineering undergraduate society executive member considers the best counterattack engineering students have experienced.

A number of staffers, in absolute secrecy, published a fake Red Rag, the sexist, racist tabloid printed each year in red ink during Engineering Week.

The fake paper had the same layout as the real Red Rag, but had a left-wing twist not expected of career-oriented engineers.

The Ubyssey continued to report and criticize during the '50s and paid for its ways in 1951. The campus was growing during these years, engineers rioted, The Ubyssey went after fraternities guilty of discrimination and The Ubyssey publicized and former another student trek, this time to Victoria.

And in 1959 some beatniks on The Ubyssey lampooned Easter.

By the next year, the paper known as The Ubyssey had ceased to exist. It was a bad paper.

But this was to change as Bill Rayner, now Sun news editor, began to help the paper publish.

Rayner, on Sun-paid overtime, brought with him tips and advice on newspaper practices and in the process formed a dynasty of Ubyssey editors and a Sun farm team.

And in 1961-62, The Ubyssey won the Canadian University Press Southam Trophy as best student newspaper for the first of seven consecutive years until awards were abolished.

But Ubyssey staffers were not content to remain technically excellent.

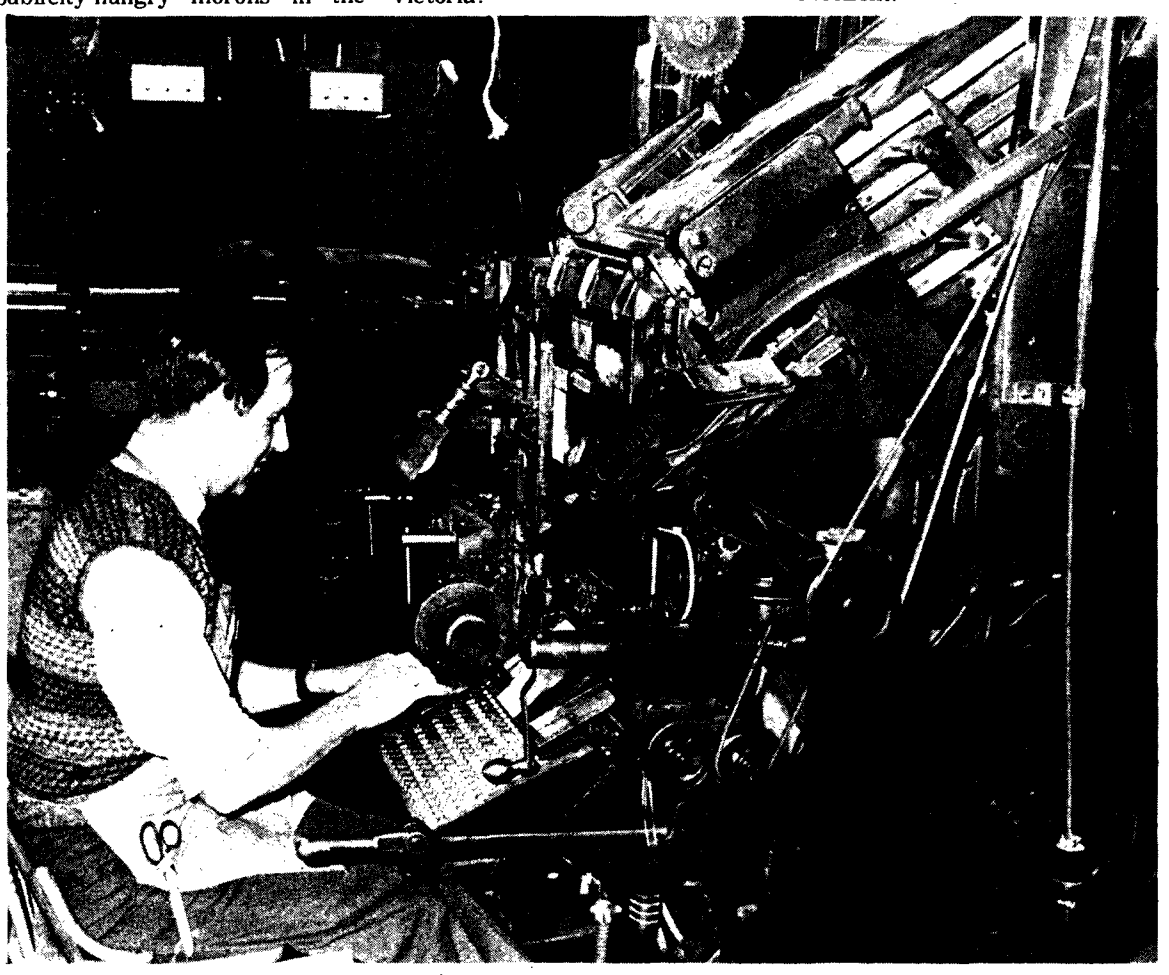
Under the prodding of a number of editors in the mid '60s, staffers began to question the paper's approach to journalism and its political role on campus.

And internally, staff democracy and collective decision-making were emphasized as the paper's policies came to be determined by the staff, not an editor and an editorial board.

As the paper began to act collectively and department editors were abolished, its pages reflected a belief in left-wing reformism, for lack of a better phrase.

The Ubyssey's policies will either remain the same this year or will change — according to the beliefs of the current staff, especially those most willing to sacrifice large doses of their time and academic career to it.

Regardless of collectivization, this has always been true.



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Computer fucks up registration

More than 1,000 students did not receive authorization to register forms for the current winter session.

Associate registrar Kenneth Young said Monday that instead of mailing the forms, the registrar's office sent letters to the students asking them to pick up their authorizations in the administration building.

But when students arrived to pick up the forms, many had to wait while typists prepared them.

"We're very embarrassed about the whole thing," Young said.

Young blamed the foul-up on a new computer, which was installed in April to process registration data and forms. He said staff took more time than anticipated to learn to use the computer.

He added that there were more applications this year than in 1974, and staff were unable to cope with the increased volume.

But Young said the registrar's office has "learned its lesson. Next year we'll have more staff and the kinks in the computer system will be ironed out."

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Housing — 'compromise'

By DAPHNE GRAY-GRANT

What do you do if you don't have a place to live? You compromise.

That seems to be the view of a random sampling of students polled Monday afternoon at the off-campus student housing office, near the north entrance of SUB.

Brigita Kempe, science 2, lives in a place most students would consider almost ideal. Currently, she shares a home with three other people. However, she is also casually looking for somewhere else to live.

"Everything's perfect", she says, "but . . ." The house is a fair distance from the campus and she doesn't have a car.

There's also the problem of people. "I think it might be a bit too social. I really want to get into studying this year."

Brian Laing, education 1, has exactly the opposite problem. "Too many rules" is the trouble with his suite.

Right now Laing pays $85 a month for room and partial board. During the past week he has been looking for a place "anywhere in Vancouver, as long as it's near a bus route."

He blames the housing problem on individual homeowners and feels that they should be more willing to listen to and respect the students' point of view.

Distance from campus is a major problem. Jim Morrison, PE 1, lives in Whonnock, a town between Mission and Haney, and commutes to UBC every day. "Sounds outrageous, doesn't it?" he asks.

Morrison is willing to consider any type of accommodation costing $125 a month or less. He agrees there is a housing crisis and blames in on "people who are too scared to rent to students."

Brian Anderson, law 1, is not sure whether there's a housing crisis. He's living in a suite on East 8th for $95 a month.

"I'll pay a little more if I have to," says Anderson. "I want a place with a comfortable atmosphere and as close to UBC as possible."

According to the students interviewed, the basic problem seems to be getting the right type of housing. There is housing available, but often the rent is too high, the distance too far, or the terms too strict.

Whose fault is that? The students believe many people who have room are simply afraid to rent. Or, as Margaret Blackwell, education 5, says, "people who are renting are trying to get every last buck they can."

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Wage hike causes cut

UBC libraries have decreased hours and cut back services to offset wage increases granted last March to student assistants.

Head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said Friday that library hours have been cut 10 per cent to offset the wage hike.

The students' wages were raised in March to $4.16 an hour from $2.50. "I'm not mad," Stubbs said. "It s good students are getting more money."

Stubbs said the wage increase came after the library budget was submitted. The cutbacks were necessary, he said, despite the fact the library was given extra money.

Stubbs refused to disclose the amount of money granted to the library after the wage increase.

Student assistants were due to work 140,386 hours at a cost of $351,000 under the original budget. The students' hours have now been reduced to 115,948, he said.

Other cutbacks include fewer purchases of new books, a freeze on hiring of new staff, and suspension of an on-demand recording service offered through Crane library to blind students attending other B.C. post-secondary institutions.

In addition, the Medline terminal at Woodward library will be closed if other funding is not found. The terminal is part of a medical information retrieval system operated by B.C. universities, colleges and hospitals.

Stubbs said he hopes that full service will be restored after next year's budget is approved.

He added that a proposed new circulation policy for the libraries, which was announced in June, has run into opposition.

Under the new policy, fines would only be charged on books that have been requested by another person. Fines of $1 a day would be charged to a maximum of $25.

"I announced it and now there are objections to it," Stubbs said. "I'm looking forward to implementing the new policy."

The new policy would also remove the current distinction between student and faculty borrowers. At present, faculty can take out certain types of books for longer periods than students.

Because of opposition to the new policy, Stubbs said he does not know when it will come into effect.

The policy was formed after a survey of library users indicated that most borrowers would like changes in the circulation policy.

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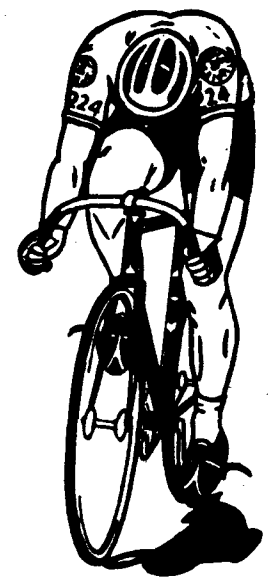

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Pool supported by UBC board

From page 1

Development grant, and $1.25 million through a public campaign.

This campaign would be aimed primarily at UBC alumni, staff and faculty members and B.C. corporations, he said.

Adams said 60 per cent of faculty and staff members surveyed recently said they would pledge money for the pool and pay their pledge over a five-year period.

Student board member Svend Robinson pointed out to the board that they had "no idea where the money was coming from."

He said the decision to build the pool in stages instead of all at once "is the only thing that's changed since the last board meeting (at which the pool was rejected). There's no additional funds."

Stage I of the building includes the basic frame and structure, and the pool itself. It does not include electrical and mechanical systems or pool decking. The pool would not be usable.

Stage I would take 12-14 months to build. A contract will probably be awarded in mid-November and construction could start before the Christmas holidays.

Students voted to build the pool in a 1972 referendum. Projected cost then was $2.8 million, which was to be split three ways: students and administration were to contribute $925,000 each and the remaining third was to be obtained from various government sources.

In the fall of 1974 a number of students voiced opposition to the pool, either because there were other building priorities on campus such as housing, or because inflation had forced the cost of the pool to a prohibitive level, or both.

The number of students dissenting was large enough to force an October referendum on the question, but a large student voter turnout decided by 71.4 per cent to continue paying the $5 pool fund.

At the time, then-AMS president Gordon Blankstein said current interest rates would force students to pay the $5 fee for 16 or 17 years.

By mid 1974, pool cost estimates had risen to $4 million, and by this summer had risen to $5.2 million.

On July 4, the board voted against calling tenders on the pool, mainly because of the high cost.

But between that meeting and the Sept. 2 board meeting the planning co-ordinating committee trimmed the cost to $4.7 million by eliminating unnecessary luxuries and asked the board to build the pool in stages.

In other business, the campaign for student participation in faculty hiring, firing, promotion and tenure decisions received another blow when the board voted against striking a committee to investigate and make recommendations on the problem.

Several board members said the question should be referred to the board's staff committee.

Svend Robinson, who proposed the motion, said the matter had already been referred to the staff committee twice and both times was referred back to the board.

Gideon Rosenbluth then suggested the matter was one the administration and the faculty association should discuss, and Robinson's motion was defeated.

Robinson later suggested an amendment to the motion to allow discussion of student representation during talks to establish collective bargaining procedures between the Faculty Association and the administration. The motion was defeated.

The board also decided the Faculty Association and the administration should not discuss the relative importance of teaching, research and other factors in hiring, firing, tenure and promotion decisions; the establishment of hiring and promotion procedures which would result in an increase of women in the faculty and an explicit policy of hiring qualified Canadians in preference to non-Canadians.

The board also voted to permit the Alma Mater Society to charge law students $2 per year for two years to pay off the Law Students Association's accumulated debt of $3,000.

Two profs net $5,000

Education professor John McGechaen and architecture professor Abraham Rogatnick have been named UBC's master teachers for 1975.

McGechaen and Rogatnick, who will share a $5,000 cash prize, were chosen by a screening committee from a record 49 nominees.

The committee, headed by associate French professor Ruth White, is composed of students, faculty and members of the board of governors and the Alumni Association.

Committee members chose the winners after listening to the nominees lecture. Department heads or deans are also asked to evaluate each nominee.

McGechaen, chairman of the education faculty's English education department, teaches methods of English teaching. He has been a UBC faculty member since 1956.

Rogatnick, on faculty since 1959, is currently on leave of absence serving as interim director of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

He teaches basic theory of architecture and history of architecture.

The master teacher award was established in 1969 and since then has been criticized by both students and faculty as a tokenistic institution that tends to obscure the role teaching plays at UBC.

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Kenny buys five veeps

UBC's administrative bureaucracy has a new look.

Students returned to campus this fall to find that administration president Doug Kenny has appointed three new vice-presidents at $54,800 per year and a number of other people to senior administrative posts around the campus.

Under outgoing president Walter Gage there were two vice-presidents (then called deputies) and it was generally agreed that the administration's power was fairly centralized.

One of Gage's deputies, William

CONNAGHAN . . . non-academic

Armstrong, left UBC last November to take the newly created post as chairman of the Universities Council. That left Gage and bursar William White to finish 1974-75 themselves.

Even before Kenny officially took over July 1, the board of governors approved the appointment of two top-level assistants for him — Michael Shaw, agriculture sciences dean, as vice-president in charge of university development and UBC physics professor Erich Vogt, as vice-president in charge of faculty and student affairs.

At the same time bursar White had his title changed from deputy to vice-president and was retained with reduced responsibilities allowing him to devote more time to the financial affairs of the university.

To pick up some of White's excess baggage, Kenny called on Chuck Connaghan, president of Construction Labor Relations and a longtime UBC figure, as vice-president responsible for the administration of UBC's non-academic sector.

While observers of the UBC political scene say it's too early to tell how the new regime will operate, it is clear that Kenny has divided up the responsibilities of the president's office between more people than his predecessor did.

Kenny denied in an interview Monday that the appointments constituted any radical change in the structure of the university's administration. He noted that Kenneth Hare, who was president before Gage, had three vice-presidents — Gage, Armstrong and White.

However Hare didn't last very long. Selected out of 60 applicants, he resigned seven months after taking office.

Shaw: In charge of university development, the 51-year-old Shaw assumes many of the duties which Armstrong handled under the Gage regime. He will have overall responsibility for the planning, co-ordination and development of UBC's academic affairs. Kenny said Shaw will also be involved in decisions on campus construction as it pertains directly to adjustments in the university's academic program.

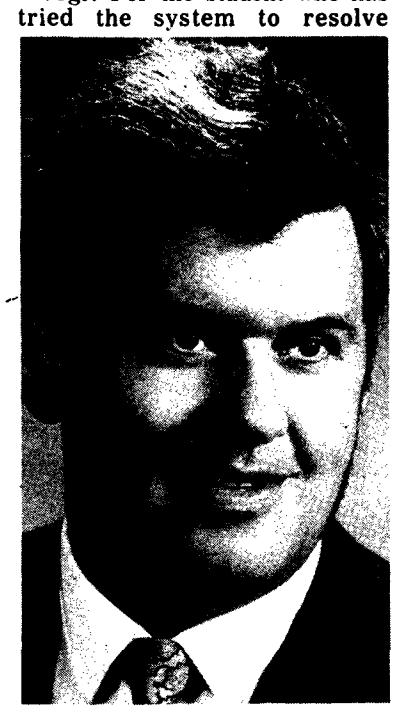
For a number of years UBC has had an office of academic planning headed by Robert Clark which has, as its title implies, been involved in the same area with which Shaw appears to be charged.

Kenny said this particular vice-president's office and Clark's office "will have to operate more dove-tailed than in the past" but he declined to discuss the situation more specifically.

Shaw was appointed dean of the agricultural sciences faculty in 1967. Previously, he taught at the University of Saskatchewan where he was a professor and head of the biology department.

A university press release notes, among other academic achievements, that Shaw is "a distinguished research scientist" and "a specialist in the interactions between fungal parasites, such as wheat rust, and their host plants."

Vogt: For the student who has tried the system to resolve



VOGT . . . student service

problems and been thwarted or who just wants to start at the top, Vogt is the man to see. Kenny says Vogt will be responsible for co-ordinating the ongoing improvement of student services such as the bookstore, residences, student awards, the university health service and the athletic department.

During the summer, the 45-year-old Vogt has been meeting regularly with student elected representatives of the Alma Mater Society on such questions as housing and student aid. He is one of the people behind the plan to house students in a downtown hotel as one solution to the housing crisis.

AMS president Jake van der Kamp said he has found Vogt to be "extremely helpful and has given us a lot of help on housing and other matters."

Kenny says Vogt can be seen as a "liaison" between the administration and the students especially in the area of student services.

In addition Vogt is responsible for faculty affairs, specifically academic appointments and granting of promotions and tenure. Ultimately, the board of governors confirms appointments on the recommendation of the administration president. Vogt will be compiling and analysing various faculty changes for Kenny's consideration.

Vogt was appointed physics professor in 1965. He has been involved in the creation of the Tri-University Meson Facility (TRIUMF) which is doing all sorts of neat things with atoms at the south end of campus.

White: Since the formation of the Universities Council, White, as the UBC's chief financial officer, has been bugged with questions about the universities operation. While no one disputes the council's right

SHAW . . . development boss

to ask, the job of answering everything plus other responsibilities in the non-academic sector has kept White busy.

Kenny created Connaghan's post to ease the burden on White.

See page 11: FORMER

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AUCE closed shop threatened

The UBC administration has proposed abolishment of a closed union shop for office and clerical employees who currently belong to the Association of University and College Employees, Local 1.

And AUCE negotiating team member Suzanne Lester said the two sides are far apart on several major issues in contract talks. AUCE's contract expires Sept. 30 and final negotiations begin Friday.

"From the union's viewpoint, if we lose the union shop we will lose our place as a democratic union representing our members," Lester said Monday.

She refused to disclose the union's wage demands but said the two sides are "fairly far apart."

"We are on quite different wave lengths, but there is room for movement," she added.

Lester said the university has also proposed that vacations be reduced. Under the current contract, workers are entitled to three weeks vacation in their first year of employment and five weeks after eight years.

The university has proposed that first-year employees get two weeks vacation and that only workers with 12 years or more seniority get five weeks vacation, she said.

"That's not the union's purpose for negotiating," said Lester. "We won't go backwards."

University labor relations director John McLean said that under his proposals all employees would be required to pay union dues but not compelled to join the union. "This is a common arrangement in B.C.," he added.

He defended the university's vacation proposals, saying three weeks vacation after less than a year's work "is an unfair arrangement."

McLean said other campus unions currently get five weeks vacation after 12 years and said he wanted AUCE's contract to "agree" with the other unions' contracts.

"The university administration has never been stubborn or obdurate in negotiations," said McLean. "We want our employees to get the best possible contract."

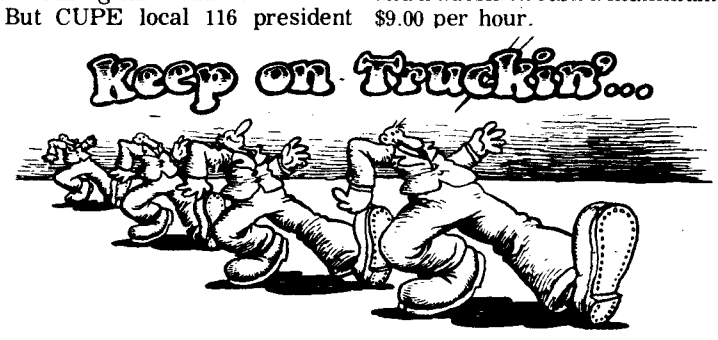
Both Lester and McLean said it is too early to tell if there will be a strike but they both said they hoped a strike can be averted.

A dispute last March between the university and the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 116, which represents service workers and tradesmen, almost shut down UBC during final exams.

But CUPE local 116 president Ken Andrews said last-minute negotiations involving provincial mediator Clark Gilmour averted a strike. The contract was signed a month after settlement was reached March 30.

"The outcome was the best contract in the last decade on the campus," said Andrews. "The union has developed into a united union."

Under the terms of the present contract, which expires April 1, 1976, food services workers now earn a minimum of $5.56 an hour and tradesmen earn a maximum of $9.00 per hour.



Former AMS president finally hits the big time

From page 10

Responsibility for physical plant, purchasing and personnel will be transferred from White to Connaghan.

White has been a member of the university administration for 25 years and is responsible for UBC's multi-million dollar annual budget. He also acts as secretary to the board of governors.

Connaghan: A former AMS president in 1958-59, Connaghan resigned from his post at the Construction Labor Relations Association to take the job as UBC vice-president in charge of the non-academic sector. He also resigned from the UBC board of governors, a position he was appointed to by the provincial government, to accept the new post.

Connaghan's responsibilities include information services, the traffic and patrol department, campus mail plus those departments previously under White jurisdiction.

Connaghan is known in the construction industry as a tough negotiator for the 800 companies he represented during contract negotiations with the unions. At least some segments of the labor movement voiced their relief that Connaghan was leaving the industry for UBC. He won't be starting his new job until Oct. 6, the bulk of September being taken up by a trip to Germany where he is allegedly looking at labor-management relations.

In 1970 Connaghan was appointed by the provincial government to senate. Two years later senate elected him as one of its representatives to the old board of governors. The government re-appointed him to senate in 1974 for a three-year term.

In late 1974, Connaghan was appointed to UBC's expanded board of governors. He was selected by the provincial government from a list of nominees submitted by the UBC Alumni Association.

The board also approved the following appointments to various academic posts around the university during the summer:

- Walter Hardwick, former Vancouver alderman and respected geographer, as director of continuing education. He has been given the responsibility of formulating university-wide policies on development, administration and funding of continuing education.
- Peter Remnant and John Stager, assistant grad studies dean, as associate deans to arts faculty head Robert Will. Remnant resigned from his philosophy post as did Stager from grad studies to accept the posts. Will replaces Doug Kenny as the faculty dean.
- Anthony Podlecki, current head of the classics department at Pennsylvania State University, has been appointed to replace long-time UBC classics head Malcolm McGregor. Podlecki is an expert in the field of Greek literary tragedy and history in the fifth century B.C. McGregor will continue to teach this year as a professor in the classics department.

The board also received the resignation of Robert Harlow, head of the creative writing department. Harlow will continue to teach in the department.

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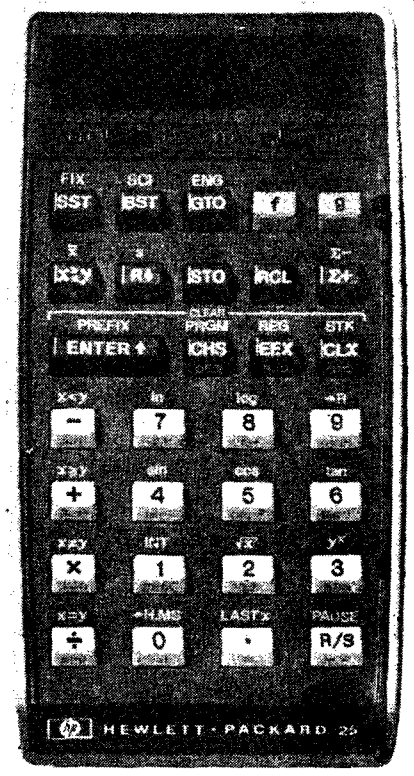

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BOX OFFICE ★ FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE ★ ROOM 207

Support Your Campus Theatre

Shock wave from victory stuns crowd

From page 1

startled faithful at Thunderbird Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Post-game analysis was slow in coming as the shock gradually wore off among the pigskin pundits attending. But then it came in tides of superlatives that had been wasting in cold storage for over three years while the 'Birds were wandering in the wastelands.

"Wow!"

"There IS a football team in the city!"

"Wow!"

'Bird coach Frank Smith was happy with the win, but remained cautious, hedging his bets against any future stinkers.

"We're vastly improved over last year, of course," he said.

"A lot of the players trained over the summer, and we did a good job recruiting. We also have a solid nucleus of experienced players returned from last year. We'll certainly be more competitive this year than last."

Ample proof of the last remark was found on display Saturday. The 'Birds gave up a touchdown on the opening kickoff return, but maintained their poise. The defence shut off the Bison attack for the rest of the afternoon, and many a battered Bison was heard yearning for the good ol' days on the prairie when they had only Buffalo Bill to live with.

The UBC offence struck back quickly, with Shaun McGuiness (a stout player) collecting a scoring strike from 'Bird quarterback Dan Smith.

Gary Metz (love those Metz) booted the first of his three field goals and the first quarter ended with UBC leading 10-7.

The barrage continued unabated in the second quarter as fleet flanker Mike Jones corralled another TD pass from Smith. "New York" Metz split the uprights with a second three-pointer and the cliche-ridden half drew to a close with the score now 20-7 favouring the Bis . . . er, 'Birds.

The third quarter was boring, marked only by another field goal by "Let's Go" Metz.

For the flat Manitoba team, it was farewell, my lovely. The sands of time began to run out and the 'Birds continued to pour across the last white line during the fourth and final quarter.

Smith barged into the end zone for another touchdown, and then back up QB Greg Gardner capped the glorious afternoon with the coup de grace, coming off the bench (in previous year, such a substitution was the equivalent of throwing in the towel) and storming over the goal line, falling into paydirt with the pigskin clutched firmly in his palms.

Coach Smith was hopeful about the showing.

"Last year the Bisons beat us 41-15 and 24-18. We had a great team effort, and I think it will continue."

Outstanding performances were turned in by Gord (mightier than the Sword) Pen, who rushed for 172 yards in 21 carries. (Remember the years when the entire team didn't gain that much over the whole season?) and Dan Smith at quarterback, who completed 10 of 16 passes for 116 yards, including two touchdowns. And enough can't be said for the defence, which really had little to do with Manitoba's only touchdown, and shut them out the rest of the game.

So the 'Birds find themselves (for the nonce, at least) in the heady realm of first place (albeit shared with Saskatchewan). And they're averaging 413 yards gained per game, while limiting their opponents to 151.

What's going on?

FORMS, FORMS, FORMS

Dental plan costs could be pain in pocket

By MARCUS GEE

A UBC student has estimated the student dental plan promised by Alma Mater Society president Jake van der Kamp would cost $424,000 in its first year.

Robert Tsang named this figure in a feasibility paper recently presented to AMS council. The figure includes $120,000 for dental equipment, $80,000 for construction of a clinic, $104,000 for dentist's salaries and $120,000 for operating costs.

Van der Kamp and the other Student Unity slate members elected to AMS council last spring conceived the dental plan as part of their campaign platform.

"The purpose of the plan is to make sure people get through school without their teeth rotting out of their heads," van der Kamp said Monday.

"One of the more essential things is to make sure someone helps with equipment costs," he said.

Tsang's paper suggests the university pay for equipment and construction costs and students pay dental personnel salaries. Students would thus be required to pay an annual fee of about $7.50. In addition to this fee, students would pay 10 to 20 per cent of the dental charges at each visit to the clinic.

Van der Kamp said a new building would have to be built to house the dental clinic. He said there is no space for the facility in existing university buildings.

Tsang estimates it would take two months for the board of governors to approve the clinic if they decide in favor of it and another three months to receive a building tender. Thus, he states, construction would begin in the summer of 1976 to make the clinic available for the 1976-1977 academic year.

Simon Fraser University's student society has plans for a similar clinic at SFU. The SFU plan would employ six dental workers whose salaries would be paid by an annual fee of five dollars per student.

The AMS plans to circulate a questionnaire to UBC students next week to determine whether the need or desire for a dental plan exists.

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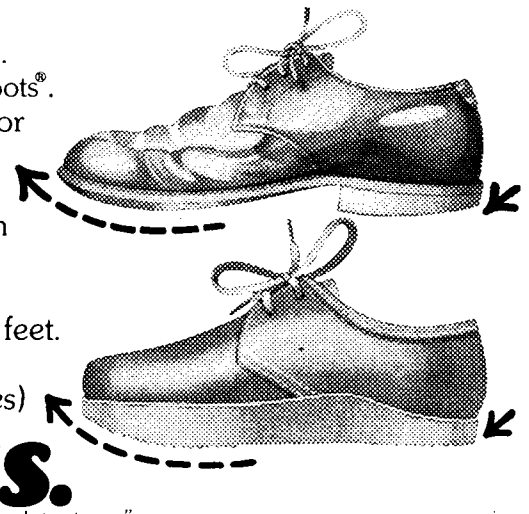

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Asian centre still short $2.3 million

The Asian centre is still $2.3 million short of completion and fund raisers are asking the federal cabinet, through senator Ray Perrault, for $1.5 million.

Head fund raiser Joe Whitehead, publisher of the Journal of Commerce, said Friday the $1.5 million is needed to install the pyramid-shaped centre's lighting and heating equipment.

The federal external affairs department rejected an earlier request for the $1.5 million, he added.

The federal government last year gave $400,000 toward the $4.3 million centre. At that time, the project's estimated cost was $1.6 million.

Whitehead said the increase is due to rapidly rising construction costs.

Funding for the centre, which will house the Asian studies department and Canada's largest Asian language library, has been raised outside the university.

UBC's administration has contributed only the land upon which the centre is located. The building's frame, which housed the Sanyo pavilion at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, was donated by the Sanyo Corporation.

The $2 million which has been raised to date has come from the federal and provincial governments and from the governments of other Pacific rim countries, especially Japan. Whitehead said fund raisers will attempt to raise an additional $800,000 from businessmen.

He said he thinks the centre will be completed by next May 31 when the United Nations-sponsored Habitat '76 conference on human settlements begins in Vancouver.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — The destruction of trees near the puce blorg King's palace produced a political crisis that rocked this tiny island kingdom.

King Snake and der Vamp brushed by reporters saying, "I'm going to see Lake of the Woods about this. She'll be heartbroken about the death of her namesakes and neighbors."

Meanwhile, Emperor Slug Benny, whose legions were reportedly responsible for the wanton destruction, held court with the five palace eunuchs.

Palace spokesman Slim Slamen said, "the super six are planning for the arrival of a Grownpost protest pickup truck."

College staffs cut in Ontario

TORONTO (CUP) — Staff firings have begun as universities and colleges across Ontario begin to feel the brunt of the Davis government's cutbacks.

At McMaster University in Hamilton a whole department — systems and methods — has been eliminated and staff in other departments will also be dismissed. University officials claim that those whose jobs are eliminated will receive help in finding new jobs.

However, at Carleton, where support staff are also being laid off, such guarantees have so far proved meaningless. University procedure calls for formal written notice several months in advance and for the university to assist in finding alternative employment.

Despite the procedure some lab technicians, one with 15 years' seniority, were verbally informed of their impending dismissal.

Humber College in Toronto has already eliminated 25 academic and non-academic positions and anticipates the possible elimination of 25 more.

Layoffs have started at Algonquin College in Ottawa, St. Clair College in Windsor, and George Brown College in Toronto. There are indications that Queen's University in Kingston has also eliminated some staff positions.

Charles Darrow, president of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, which represents college staff, has attacked the cutbacks as "another shortsighted political ploy by the Davis government in its attempt to fool the public into believing that this type of cutback will actually have an impact on fighting inflation."

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Power in Portugal

Doing anything Sept. 16?

If not, why not pack the kids in the station wagon and head on down to Seattle — you know, do a little shopping, have dinner in a nice family restaurant, and then about 8 p.m. head down to the Carpenters Hall at 2512 Second Avenue to catch Antonio Silva and Joel Gaier give first hand accounts and opinions of the political and social changes in Portugal.

Silva, a member of the Portuguese army, is a delegate to the Revolutionary Council of Workers, Soldiers and Sailors in that country. Gaier, a well-known socialist, has just returned from an extended visit to Portugal.

For more information on the meeting and child care facilities (if you plan to take the trip without your kids), phone 733-0288.

Copy!!

Are you looking for a chance to earn some booze money and work for Canada's best newspaper west of Blanca?

The Ubyssey needs a copyrunner, who takes our stories, ads and other assorted garbage from our office in room 241K, SUB, to College Printers at Twelfth and Maple.

The copy runs occur twice each press day. Press days are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday each week. We pay $3 for each run, which adds up to $18 a week.

So if you're interested, drop over to The Ubyssey office and apply. You must have a car.

Oman, man

Oman is a tiny (82,000 square miles) "independent" monarchy on the rump of Saudi Arabia. Its total population is considerably smaller than that of greater Vancouver, and their miniscule per capita income is maintained by their oil industry.

But naturally 99 per cent of the people never see any of the oil money — it all goes to Oman's Sultan Qabus bin Said, who lives in opulence in his palace in Muscat.

Predictably, people over there are beginning to take things in their own hands. The Liberation Support Movement is supporting them by sponsoring a showing of The Hour of Liberation Has Struck, a documentary on 10 years of guerilla warfare in the country.

It'll be at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15. In addition, Steve Goldfield, Middle East historian and past editor of Gulf Solidarity magazine, will speak to the audience.

Admission is $1.25 and money goes to support the struggle.

'Tween classes

TUESDAY

DANCE CLUB
Dance classes, 2-3 p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m., SUB ballroom;
Yoga class, 3-4 p.m., SUB ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Free introductory lectures, noon, Bu. 104 and 8 p.m., Bu. 100.

CUE
Meeting of women students returning to campus after an absence, noon, Brock women's lounge.

AQUASOC
Meeting for basic scuba course, noon, SUB 205.

BOWLING LEAGUE
Organizational meeting, noon, Bu. 106.

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

THURSDAY

SLAVONIC STUDIES
Michael Futrell discusses Alexander Solzhenitsyn's literary autobiography, noon, Bu. 106.

SKYDIVING CLUB
Club day display, need helpers to handle display and assist with demonstration jump, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. See notice board in SUB 216G.

UBC LIBERALS
Clubs day booth, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., booth 29, SUB.

CONSERVATIVE MIDDLE CLASS NEW STUDENTS' CLUB
World free format frisbee champions to give demonstration, noon, south side of SUB.

FRIDAY

UBC LIBERALS
Party night, new and old members welcome, 8 p.m. - midnight, SUB 212.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Steve Watson speaks on working class political action in Canada, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

MY JUNG KUNG FU CLUB
Demonstration, noon, SUB ballroom.

MONDAY

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM
Team tryouts, bring your tennis balls, new members welcome, 4:30 p.m. Last year's A team, 6 p.m., Winter Sports Centre tennis courts.

Expense accounts sought

WATERLOO (CUP) — A former Federation of Students president has suggested that giving student councillors expense accounts is a way of getting them more involved in student politics.

Shane Roberts made the suggestion following the second consecutive failure of the Waterloo council to obtain a meeting quorum.

Roberts stressed the importance of making councillors feel they have an important role to play and one way of doing this would be to "give them something to work with." This could take the form of a small expense account ranging between $50 and $100 per year, he said.

The money could be raised by "knocking one per cent off each board's budget" and would then be made available to the councillors for use.

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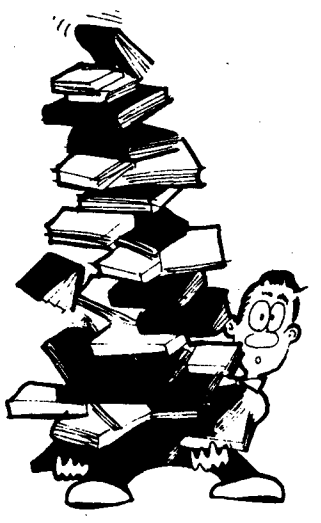

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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

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PAIR DARK RIMMED reading glasses left in yellow Datsun last Thusday. Pick up at Creative Writing office, Brock Hall.

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99 — Miscellaneous

SPORTS

UBC soccer team still to shape up

By CEDRIC TETZEL

The UBC Thunderbirds soccer team will start league play this Wednesday and they still do not have a team.

Surprisingly the 'Birds' problem is not due to lack of support. For a team that attracts a grand total of about five spectators a game it did well to draw more than 50 able bodies to its tryouts.

The task at hand for UBC coach Joe Johnson is to trim the team down to 14 for the Wednesday match against the Eldorado Glens.

Lost to the professional ranks are veterans Greg Weber, Darryl Samson and Brian Budd. Also gone from last year's national champion team are Phil Sanford, Claudio Morrelli, Ron Hilder and Ken Legge.

Because of these losses, UBC will have to start the year with rookies making up two-thirds of the team.

Even then, Johnson is not a bit worried. He thinks the 'Birds will mean trouble for the other teams in the league.

The highlight of the season will be the annual trek down south. Only this year, apart from going to Denver, the Thunderbirds will also drop in at St. Louis and Kansas City. There they will play St. Louis, regarded as the perennial strength in the U.S. university soccer scene, and Rockhurst, the N.C.I.A. soccer champions.

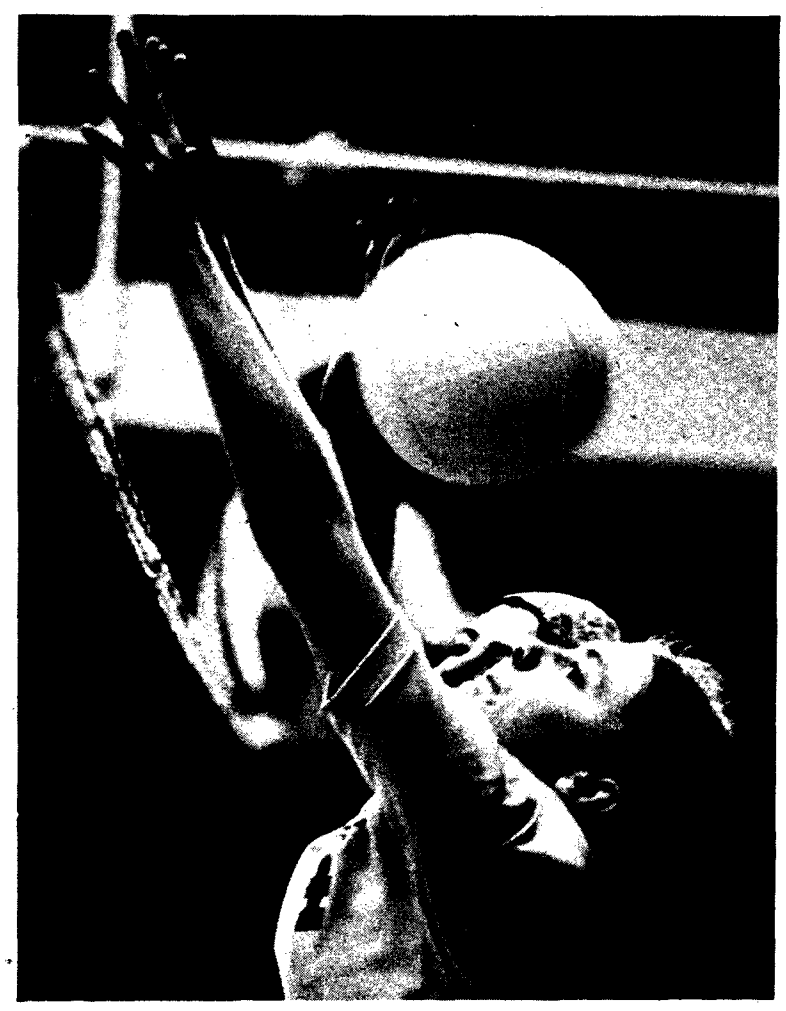
Next on the agenda will be the Canada West championships at the end of October and the national championships in November. The 'Birds first play the University of Victoria Vikings in a home-and-away series before heading for Edmonton to play the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan.

What this boils down to is a lot of soccer action for the next few months, and what coach Johnson has to do right now is to trim the squad down to 28 bodies in the next fortnight or so.

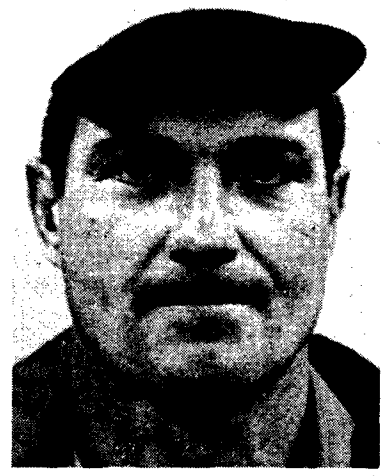
Despite the huge turnout, the UBC coach still says the teams are far from being full. He is still looking at new players and nothing will be fixed for at least another week or so, except for the team that has to play Wednesday night. These players have to register 24 hours before the game.

So if there are still people around who like to play soccer and who think they are good enough for the 'Birds, they should be out in the soccer pitch in front of the War Memorial Gym any day this week at noon.

People who enjoy watching soccer can still join the fun by turning up when the Thunderbirds meet The Eldorado Glens Wednesday night at Capilano Stadium at 7:30 p.m. for the season opener.



INTO ACTION two students go up for a ball during a volleyball game. UBC has wide range of athletic activities, extramural and intramural, and new players are always welcome.



SMITH . . . before.

UBC Thunderbirds football coach Frank Smith is still puzzling over his team's victory over University of Manitoba Bisons on Saturday.

But one thing Ubyssey photographers are looking forward to is the disappearance of Smith's seemingly ever-present frown. And who can blame him for that old look? The football 'Birds have been famous only for the incredibly high scores their opponents have put up on the old tally sheet.

The story on page one of today's paper tells the victory in words but only the two pictures on the left can relay the true extent of the 'Birds victory. Witness the elation. Witness the smile.

Keep it up Frank.

Ubyssey photogs need the breaks.

SMITH . . . after.

Ubyssey seeks more sports staff

All right, you fresh young things out there in campus land, I am now giving you the chance of your lifetime.

I am inviting, or should I say begging, you to join The Ubyssey sports staff. So far this year we've rounded up two whole bodies for the page. If you like writing, taking pictures or simply enjoy hanging around a bunch of swell people, come over to SUB 241K and enlist.

The paper comes out three times a week on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Therefore, the staff works every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Simple isn't it?

For those who are afraid that working for The Ubyssey would hurt their studies (yecch), the only thing I can say is: stop worrying. These nice little ol' men and women some call profs like good writing, which is something we teach around here.

Apart from writing, taking pictures and having a decent place to have lunch, the Ubyssey staff also have the chance to learn how to put out a newspaper. Take it from me: it is challenging, interesting and out of sight.

Experience for writers and photographers is not essential, and a photographer doesn't need a whole mess of equipment.

Many UBC games are played during the weekends so you must be prepared for a Saturday afternoon at a sporting event as well as showing up in the office on press days.

If John Turner and Malcolm McGregor can do it, so can you.

Enough of this rah-rah bit, if you are interested, and who isn't, feel free to drop in any time.

The only thing is, do it now.

Ole Carl and I need help to keep you turkeys informed about the fascinating world of mud and guts.

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People who ride bikes are very quiet, don't mess up the air, and stay skinnier and sexier. So ride a bike. We'll peddle you a neat one.
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A programme of the UBC Alumni Association in cooperation with Speak-Easy

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13th

U.B.C. "Thunderbirds"

vs

Royal Military College "Redmen"

Thunderbird Stadium - 2 P.M.

U.B.C. Students — Free Admission
General Admission — $1.00

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ALBERT'S CHICKEN CHALET

TERM OPENING SPECIAL

$1.35 Snack Only

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FREE DELIVERY ON BULK ORDERS FOR YOUR BANQUET OR PARTY!

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$1.35 Snack For 99¢

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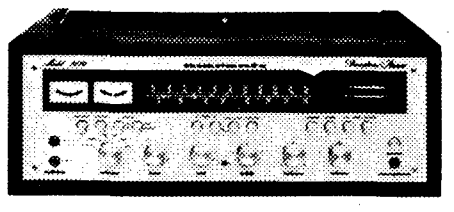
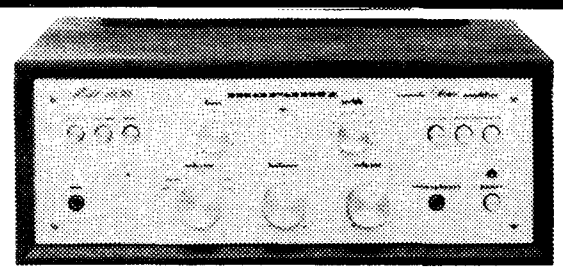
P.N.E. DEMONSTRATOR CLEAROUT!

The P.N.E. is over and now we must sell all the display booth equipment at reduced prices! Come in and look these demonstrators over . . . and SAVE! Full warranties on all equipment.

RECEIVERS – AMPLIFIERS

MARANTZ MODEL 2270 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER





MARANTZ MODEL 1030 STEREO AMPLIFIER

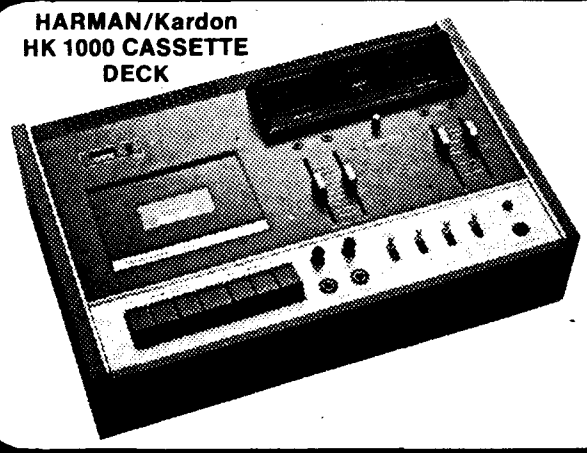
	LIST	SALE
Bose 1801		949.95
Dynakit ST 120	280.00	199.95
Dynakit ST 150	332.50	239.95
Dynakit ST 400	740.00	535.00
Dynakit Pat 5	295.00	210.00
Dynakit Pat 4	177.00	129.95
Fisher 190	369.00	199.95
Harman Kardon 230A	229.95	149.95
Harman Kardon 630	425.00	339.95
Harman Kardon 930	525.00	419.95

	LIST	SALE
Marantz 2220		299.95
Marantz 2245		499.95
Marantz 2270		599.95
Marantz 1030	229.95	179.95
Marantz 1060	329.95	259.95
Marantz 500	1,495.95	999.95
Phase Linear 400	799.95	549.95
Pioneer SX 838	639.95	495.95
Pioneer SX 939	739.95	589.95

	LIST	SALE
Yamaha CR 400	358.95	295.00
Yamaha CR 600	498.95	399.95
Yamaha CR 800	598.95	499.95
Yamaha CR 1000	858.95	699.95
Yamaha CA 400	298.95	249.95
Yamaha CA 600	358.95	295.00
Yamaha CR 800	498.95	399.95
Yamaha CA 1000	658.95	539.95
Yamaha CT 600	328.95	269.95
Yamaha CT 800	428.95	349.95

TAPE DECKS

HARMAN/Kardon HK 1000 CASSETTE DECK

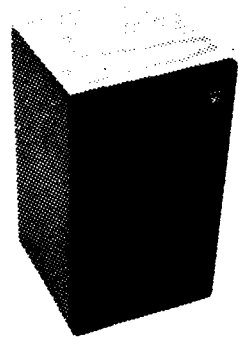


CASSETTE	LIST	SALE
Superscope 302A		199.95
Harman Kardon 1000	425.00	299.95
Yamaha TB 700	378.95	298.95
Teac 160		269.95
Telefunken 2100	299.95	199.95
Roberts CD 720	269.95	199.95
Sony TC 131SD	349.95	289.95
Sony TC 134SD	399.95	329.95

REEL TO REEL	LIST	SALE
Sony TC 377	479.95	399.95
Tandberg 3300X		499.95
Tandberg 9000X		799.95
Teac 2300S	749.00	599.95
Teac 3300S	1,049.00	839.95
Teac 4300	998.00	799.95
Revox A-77	1,079.00	899.95
Revox A-700	2,149.00	1,799.95

PLUS MORE SONY, TEAC, TANDBERG, TOSHIBA, DUAL, WOLLENSAK, AND OTHERS!

SPEAKERS



JBL L-16

	LIST	SALE
Altec 887A		89.95
Altec 891V		119.95
Bose 901 (II) pr.	889.00	749.95
Bose 301 pr.	299.00	239.95
Dynaco A-25	104.50	69.95
Dynaco A-25XL	134.50	89.95
Dynaco A-35	149.50	99.95
E.P.I. 90	129.00	89.95
E.P.I. 201A	335.00	219.95

	LIST	SALE
E.P.I. 1000	1,350.00	849.95
E.P.I. 602	419.00	299.95
E.P.I. 60	99.50	69.95
ESS amt 1	450.00	299.95
ESS Tempest 1	269.95	179.95
ESS Tempest II	229.95	149.95
JBL L-16	186.00	119.95

	LIST	SALE
JBL L-26	216.00	169.95
JBL L-36	273.00	219.95
JBL L-100	438.00	349.95
JBL L-65	585.00	469.95
JBL L-200	957.00	759.95
Yamaha NS 410	74.95	49.95
Yamaha NS 645	168.95	135.00
Yamaha NS 670	258.95	209.95
Yamaha NS 690	298.95	239.95

PLUS MORE, JBL, ALTEC, DYNACO, YAMAHA, CERWIN-VEGA, MARANTZ, MDS, FAIRFAX, KLH, AND OTHERS!

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