THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LVI, No. 1 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1974 48 228-2301

Housing shortage easing

By JAKE van der KAMP

Extensive publicity has eased the off-campus housing shortage, student housing committee chairman Steve Mochnacki said Monday.

Mochnacki said many Vancouver residents who have not previously opened rooms in their houses to students have now decided to do so.

"We've got things pretty much under control now," he said. "It might take a month or two before everyone finds a place but I think we're going to satisfy the demand at the present rate."

Meanwhile on campus, university residences are now full and the housing administration has a waiting list of 1,600.

Housing head Leslie Rohringer said six to 15 students a day are cancelling their reservations in residence but up to 150 persons are lining up at noon every day for vacancies.

He said last year's line-ups of 300 to 400 people per day have been avoided this year by a more efficient system of processing applications.

Mochanacki said the student housing committee has received 1,500 listings to date, compared to a total of 180 last year.

He said plans for a tent city and a hostel in the student union building will now be scrapped.

Estimates earlier this summer indicated 3,000 to 5,000 students would go homeless in registration week.

Mochnacki said at one point administration officials asked him to tell students unable to find rooms not to come to university this year.

"I'm glad we didn't do it," he said.

But Mochnacki noted that about 1,000 students were forced to stay with friends during registration.

He said many students who would normally have found rooms of their own have decided to live with their parents.

And he said many others who started their search earlier this summer relieved the crunch at registration.

He attributed the housing committee's success to extensive advertising through churches, public service announcements by newspapers and radio stations, and pleas by university and city officials.

The committee currently has 20 paid employees working in two shifts to answer phones and guide students in finding rooms.

Prospective landlords are asked for detailed information on the quality and price of their accomodations and are asked to phone back if their vacancies are filled.

Mochnacki said the housing service was made possible only by an administration grant of $5,500.

But the administration dragged its heels for most of the summer and acted only after promptings

See page 8: OFF CAMPUS

McCorkle axed, gets term's leave

By MARK BUCKSHON

Controversial music department head Donald McCorkle is leaving town for four months — and arts dean Doug Kenny said he is happy to see him go.

Kenny told The Ubyssey Monday he has granted McCorkle a scholastic leave of absence beginning Oct. 1 to ease long building tensions in the music department.

McCorkle has been called "arrogant" and "incompetent" by angry music students, faculty and staff, who have opposed his self-imposed isolation and "nitpicking" administrative rules.

McCorkle's position will be filled temporarily by music professor Robert Morris.

Morris said Monday that Kenny, who will replace Walter Gage as UBC administration president in July 1975, is "the only one responsible" for the decision to move McCorkle out.

Morris has been one of McCorkle's few supporters in the battle between McCorkle and most of the music department.

Kenny said McCorkle first asked for scholastic leave a year ago but the request was refused because conditions were "inappropriate."

He said McCorkle has been "subject to a certain amount of harrassment that has been trying on him" and said others in the music department have suffered equally.

McCorkle's office was broken into and sealed with glue by angry music students last year. Some faculty members also voted to sign a petition against him at a special spring faculty meeting.

Kenny said McCorkle also needed the leave because he "has had minimal time to pursue scholarship."

Neither Kenny nor Morris could say where McCorkle would be going. McCorkle could not be reached for comment Monday.

Eric Wyness, music undergraduate society president, said McCorkle likely wouldn't be returning after the four months are over.

He said McCorkle had a "lack of sensitivity" which caused the tensions to develop.

"This was in many ways an entirely regrettable problem in the music department history," he said.

—marise savaria photo

UBC'S HOUSING situation may be improving but some hearty students are still forced to camp out on Wreck Beach. Two tent dwellers lean over fire cooking dinner while others unseen sleep off bottled lunch consumed earlier. Vancouver park board is responsible for the area and there is a legal wrangle on now over whether the RCMP can legally move squatters out. So, you're safe for a while.

Paterfamilias to Mr. Fixit

By VAUGHN PALMER

Mr. Allan M. McGavin, chairman of the UBC Board of Governors, is pleased to announce the appointment of arts dean Douglas Kenny as UBC president, effective July 1, 1975.

The new administration president was chosen from a list submitted by a 24-person selection committee which considered 150 names in a nine-month period.

Kenny, a 50-year-old psychologist, is a native of Victoria and . . .

How do you throw 150 names into a hat and come up with Doug Kenny?

Doug the Thug is the bugbear of student leaders whether left right or centre, the man at the centre of the tenure dispute, the Americanization dispute, the student representation dispute.

The reaction of most student leaders was: "Anybody but him! How could they do it?"

It's a long story.

But it has become apparent that when people first started thinking about who they would like to succeed Walter Gage, paterfamilias of UBC since 1969, one name that kept popping up was that of Douglas Timothy Kenny.

The reason is faculty power, a force gaining strength at UBC.

The Faculty Association is running scared in the wake of Premier Dave Barrett's announcement that universities will have to shape up or face budget cuts.

As one staunch association member put it: "There's no way we'll get caught in a squeeze between government, community and administration interests. Faculty will become a greater force, simply because it's in our financial interest to do so."

The association will likely move for union certification later this month.

Meanwhile they have Kenny as president-designate and in his four years as arts dean, Kenny has gained a reputation as Mr. Fixit, especially among arts faculty.

Kenny himself as much as admits this.

After his appointment was announced Kenny explained his unpopularity with students and others by saying his position had been misrepresented.

He claimed to have merely been following the direction of his faculty as any good dean should. Was it his fault this faculty chose to deny adequate student representation?

Kenny's other statements were peppered with calls for faculty consensus, faculty dialogue and the need to ensure no administrative decisions were jammed down faculty's throat.

See page 2: AS

Help wanted

Wanted: Staff and a copy runner.

Staff are people who work for newspapers and who, in the case of The Ubyssey, need no qualifications to start work immediately.

Copy runners are people who make $18 a week making three half-hour trips from the Ubyssey office to our printers on each of our three press days.

Bores are people who have offices in the Buchanan Tower.

For more details on either of the first two items but not the last one, visit the Ubyssey office, SUB 241K.

As the rumour mill churns

From page 1

But before the faculty's man got a chance to make his I-was-only-following-orders plea, a lot transpired, most of it removed from consideration of student interests.

Even before May, 1973, when Gage, then 68, announced his retirement, effective June 30, 1975, the rumor mill had begun churning out names of possible successors.

There was Fred Carrothers, then University of Calgary president and a UBC alumnus; Phil White and Water Young, heads of commerce and political science respectively; and John Young, economics professor and former UBC arts dean and head of the federal prices and incomes commission.

By the time the selection committee was set up in late summer, Carrothers was out because he'd accepted a federal posting, White and Walter Young because they had left UBC and John Young because of his liberal party connections.

During the first six months of the committee's operation while names were being collected and some candidates interviewed, most speculation was dominated by one name: William Armstrong.

Deputy president Armstrong, 58, seemed to be the man.

If not dynamic, he was at least popular around UBC and because of Gage's policy of saying nothing as often as possible, Armstrong was often called on to speak for the university when the press was looking for a spokesman.

Moreover, the former applied science dean was drawing the strongest tally in December and January as committee members held a series of votes to narrow the list of candidates to manageable proportions.

But some suggested Armstrong, despite his drawing power, was merely a front; that he was too NDP-oriented and would fade as more powerful candidates came forward.

Brian Loomes, Alma Mater Society president at that time and one of four students on the committee, put it best.

Loomes said he had a "paranoid suspicion" that the conservatives and fixers on the committee were merely holding back, biding their time.

Eventually they would settle on a single candidate like Kenny or chemistry head Charles McDowell and push him to the top, according to Loomes' "suspicion".

In mid-February it happened.

After a series of press leaks, the committee switched to secret ballot from show-of-hands voting and Armstrong disappeared from the running.

It happened quite suddenly and the deputy president didn't even make the final list.

He later joined Barrett on his trip to Japan and has since been appointed head of the NDP's new universities' council.

After two more months of debate and interviews, the committee settled on a handful of UBC candidates.

Leading the list was Kenny, followed by McDowell, agriculture dean Michael Shaw, geology head Hugh Wynne-Edwards and physics prof. Eric Vogt.

Kenny was the strongest, because he was the only candidate from arts, because he was the best known and because faculty recognized him as a defender of their interests.

McDowell was weak because he drew on Kenny's constituency, Shaw because he was considered slightly "erratic", Wynne-Edwards because he had only been at UBC for two years and Vogt because he was too liberal.

Added to this list were a few names from outside UBC; not many because few good candidates came forward.

No Americans were considered; nor were such prominent names as McGill University China expert Paul Lin, while others like new Simon Fraser University president Pauline Jewett, then at Carleton University, took themselves out of contention.

The two main outsiders were UBC graduates Howard Petch, academic vice-president at Waterloo University, and McGill University president Robert Bell.

Both are also physicists, leaving psychologist Kenny alone in a sea of scientists.

In late May the committee disbanded and chairman and board of governors member Beverly Lecky passed on to the board a short list of candidates.

The top four names were Kenny, Bell, Petch and Wynne-Edwards but it was understood the 11-member board could opt for any of the top vote-getters, or for that matter anyone it chose.

Despite the wishes of some committee members the board was given final say and thus began a period of prolonged lobbying.

Faculty members set their sights on plumping for Kenny.

To quote a student observer and at least two board members, "the pressure was fantastic."

Kenny could do no wrong, Kenny was great, Kenny was THE man for the job.

But Kenny was also controversial.

And that drawback almost kept him from getting the job.

The board delayed, deliberated and eventually Kenny's opponents and more reluctant supporters began looking for a compromise candidate.

The man they hit upon was Bell, 55, a former Ladner resident whose brother, Harry, teaches civil engineering at UBC.

The top McGill administrator seemed ideal for the job. People who'd interviewed him in early May reported he was candid, cogent and well-disposed toward academic freedom.

As well he had a reputation as a top-notch administrator who'd pulled McGill out of financial difficulties as well overcoming the problems the English-language university was having with the Quebec government.

So the liberal and progressive board members and lobbysits pushed Bell, and eventually the conservatives, including Kenny, gave in and backed him.

On Friday, June 7 the board voted to make Bell an offer.

But board sources, including McGavin himself, leaked hints about the decision and the Sun newspaper picked up the story.

Telephoned in Montreal on Saturday Bell dismissed the story as "premature" but on Monday his office announced he would not take the job.

Progressives were stunned. Board members who'd been predicting a decision would be ready by early in the week now admitted "It's back to square one."

The anti-Kenny forces had made the bad mistake of backing a man who wouldn't take the job.

The board met again that week but this time the story was different.

University chancellor Nathan Nemetz among the more progressive members, was ill, while other board members were heading off on vacation.

As well time was running out if the new president were to be appointed a year before he would take office.

Neither of the other two main candidates was worth favoring over Kenny.

Wynne-Edwards was progressive, but simply hadn't been at UBC long enough since leaving Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., to be considered viable.

Petch, Kenny opponents reported, was so eager to have the job that he was as offensive as the arts dean. (Petch later went on to narrowly beat out Walter Young, University of Victoria political science head, for the UVic presidency.)

Only one of the four students on the selection committee, Piers Bursill-Hall was conducting an anti-Kenny lobby and he was being ignored. "Every time I bring up Kenny's unpopularity among students they (board members) just go blank," Bursill-Hall said. "It's just like the committee. No one seems to care what students think."

Labor negotiator Clive Lytle, the most progressive board member, reported vocal opposition to Kenny was almost non-existent.

"Who can I talk to that opposes him?" he asked. "There doesn't seem to be very many people."

Lytle said the faculty members he knew — "And I consider I know the more progressive and leftist ones" — were generally Kenny supporters.

"It's most bewildering," he said.

The anti-Kenny forces broke down, Gage, McGavin and company put on the screws and on June 18 the decision was made.

Kenny deliberated overnight and on June 19 he was announced as president.

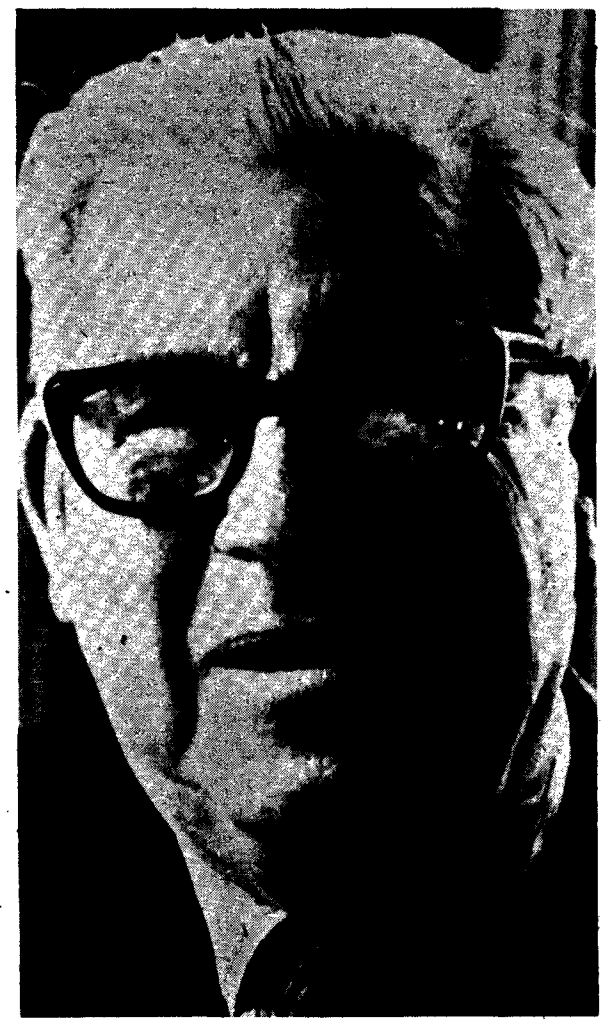
In his initial press contacts Kenny revealed himself as a family man (widower, two children), shy and retiring, — "I wasn't very concerned with public relations during my time as dean" — a liberal — "I've always been among the progressives on campus" — a behavioral psychologist (B.F. Skinner, Guthrie, child psychology), and generally, a misunderstood technocrat — "Of course I don't consider myself autocratic."

For the next year he will be involved in disengaging himself from the arts faculty and its messy music department scandal.

He will also be trying to phase Walter Gage out and himself in with early next year set the target date for his unofficial accession to the throne.

But he also said his office door has always been open, and will continue to be.

Let's go have a chat with him. We've all got a lot to talk about.



Kenny's next task will be to phase out the familiar image of Father Gage.

GAGE . . . retires next June 30.

After prematurely thinking they'd found their man, the board was back at square one. Kenny seemed to be the only real choice.

McGAVIN . . . board chairman

President-designate Kenny — The man for what season?

By LESLEY KRUEGER

One criterion determining selection of a university administration president has always been timeliness.

Simon Fraser University brought in Kenneth Strand, a man not known to hesitate at using repressive measures against students, during the golden age of student involvement at that university.

UBC brought in Walter Gage during the same period as a tactic to deal with the less involved involvement here. Gage is essentially a behind-the-scenes man, as difficult to pin down as Houdini, who is as inoffensive and ineffectual as he can possibly be.

Now arts dean Doug Kenny has been selected as next administration president, effective July 1, 1975.

Why?

"I think those who recommended my appointment hope they've seen in me someone who can re-examine the academic goals of the university. If we need new goals, perhaps I can lead the way," says Kenny.

And the goals are?

"Diverse," says Kenny. "Diverse."

Kenny is sitting on the edge of a chair in the living room of his correctly furnished home. His hands reach out as he shapes a phrase, molding it into fluent acceptability. The administration president-elect is avoiding the questions, interesting only in what he doesn't say.

What he does is present a view of the university as he knows it should seem — a body run by faculty, students, staff and the community, pursuing knowledge and applying it for the social good.

"There is a mystique, a false belief that a limited few run it (the university) when in fact a large group runs it.

"Curriculum matters are under control of faculty members and students at faculty and senate meetings. Curriculum revisions are also approved by faculty and students — also at senate. Budgetary matters of course have to be approved by the board of governors, although that is under revision," he says in the August interview.

"This is at the heart of the university.

"Personnel decisions are made by the faculty. It depends at what rank they are who decides.

"The renewal of an assistant professor comes after two years — they're all on two-year contracts — and is considered by all those senior in the department.

"Recommendations at a higher level go to the faculty committee, which makes recommendations to the dean, who forwards it to the president and then to the senior appointments committee."

What this means of course is that those already at the top determine who eventually gets there. The committee of very senior faculty members determines who becomes dean of a faculty.

They're not going to pick some hairy-faced young radical with plans to actually do something new and different, but choose instead a tried and true member of the university ruling elite.

Now that dean is in turn responsible for picking those below him and they in turn pick their underlings.

So all appointments generally go back to a few top people who initiate the progression with their choice of a dean or senior committee.

The group is known to faculty members as "the barons," although exact membership in the group is not immediately obvious to outsiders. It is of course quite obvious to members, which is where it really counts, after all.

Kenny will not admit to the existence of this group, at least not publicly. But the man is not naive and is fully aware that it does exist. He should — he is a member in good standing.

"There is certainly one group of people who work at trying to further the academic goals of the university. It's composed of senior professors, department heads, deans, interested people, but it's not exclusive.

"No, it's extremely informal. All of these people are individuals deeply committed to UBC. They've made the pivotal decision to stay at the university for the rest of their lives."

UBC president-designate Doug Kenny will take command of UBC next July 1. Soon after the mid-summer announcement Ubyssey editor Lesley Krueger talked to Kenny about his plans and here records and analyzes what he had to say.

—photos by kini mcdonald

A question. Informal though this group may be, is it composed of anyone professing radical, or indeed liberal, beliefs?

"Well, in a sense maybe history goes by us. In my younger days a lot of people viewed me as left-wing.

"But you know," continues Kenny, sitting up now, clutching the words, "you know when the chips are down one's politics are not at the heart of the university. The university is devoted to teaching, to research, to knowledge.

"And knowledge is essentially apolitical."

Kenny smiles. He knows he has skirted the question, and the truth. And he lets the interviewer know he knows, with confidence that the image he wants to create will be brought off, with a little help from his friends.

The whole interview is like this, conducted on two levels. It is a certain measure of the arrogance of the man that he assumes he will be able to manage it.

Curiously, this also reflects his view of students and students' power organizations on campus.

He says he sees students and faculty all working toward a common goal and co-operating closely during that process. He also says he sees students remaining subordinate to faculty while co-operating, just as he expects the student interviewer to see the part expected to be played and uncomplainingly play it.

Consider his discussion of student representation on faculty committees and governing bodies in general.

"I think we should see a degree of change, to provide student perspective.

"But this university is working things out fairly well at the moment. The basic guidelines presented in the Prang report (into student representation) represent my views.

"I think we should have student representation up to 25 per cent.

"I just don't think at a pragmatic level you'll get the faculty to agree to more than that. If it did happen, the nature of the university as we understand it would be radically changed."

Would this be wrong?

"All that I can do is make comparisons with other countries, where it has happened. Those experiences haven't always been happy ones. But I do hesitate to make invidious comparisons with other countries."

But what changes would you anticipate here?

"Students and faculty generally have the same goals in mind. That goal is that the university should foster knowledge and as long as students and faculty keep that in mind there can be no essential difference. And I haven't seen that difference, in general."

If there is no difference in aims, just supposing that there isn't, what could your objection be to having an equal number of students and faculty on committees?

"I just don't think they provide continuity. Faculty have a continuing commitment to the university but students are here for only a short time."

He pauses, then repeats an earlier statement.

"The vast majority of the students share the same view that I and most members of the faculty do. They see the university as a place to disseminate knowledge and further research. Mind you, they have some different ideas on how this should be accomplished."

The conversation slips into a second level once more.

"Most students, however, are not irresponsible."

Some are? Who? And why?

"Most students are not irresponsible."

Staff representation on decision-making bodies is another question. Should staff members have a say in budget allocations, which determine in many ways the nature of their jobs, and appointments, determining who becomes their bosses?

"To begin with, we now have one staff member on the board of governors.

But should they be on appointment committees? "Offhand, I'd say not." Do they have the technical qualifications to make the decisions on hiring? "I'm not persuaded they do."

"There is a good deal of assessment of a person's scholarship involved in appointments. If we recruit a psychologist, taking as an instance my own field, hopefully this person will have contributed some new knowledge in his field.

"And when it comes to teaching faculty and students are in a position to judge.

"I wouldn't be opposed to the university examining that as a hypothetical issue, however."

As Kenny says, the New Democratic Party government has placed a staff member, along with students and faculty, on the board of governors. Which brings up the question of what he thinks about the new act.

"It is a very liveable act," Kenny says and smiles.

He has used the word "liveable" in relation to the act since his appointment as university president. It has become to him what "inoperative" was to former U.S. president Dick Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler. Instant cliche. Meaninglessness encompassed by one little word.

"It is not a radical departure from the old act."

He is equally noncommital in his references to the NDP call for community involvement in the university, and vice versa.

"The university has served the community. I think that's true — all you need to do is track the history of UBC. Succeeding presidents have emphasized that it is central to help the community.

"We help in a direct and indirect way. The direct way is that we teach the youth of the province and indirectly we provide human resources."

But he says to continue in this tradition the university should be asking itself whether it is reaching all the people it should be reaching.

"We could do manpower studies, to see who we are reaching and what we should do to reach those we aren't.

"But one should avoid intellectual arrogance in saying we know what the East End people, say, really require. We should see what they require.

"There are of course economic factors involved in coming to university. But if this was totally the case then all that would keep people back from the university would be a straight inability to pay tuition. So we would make a case for strongly increased scholarships and bursaries.

"But they may simply feel university does not offer the type of program that would further them in their professional field of interest.

"So we should explore this.

"There should at any rate be a closer meshing between what goes on in the university and what goes on in the real world."

But he says he would approach broadening UBC's actual physical area "very cautiously".

"There are community colleges within the community. But if there was a need for

See page 7: MONEY

You got it..without asking

Students returned to campus this fall to find two major changes made over the summer.

The first was the proclamation of the new Universities Act. The second was the appointment of arts dean Doug Kenny as administration president.

Now the fact that both changes were made over the summer should not be glossed over, since it shows a good deal about the operation of both the university and provincial governing bodies.

It's a two-bit move that shouldn't be expected from either of them, showing as much subtlety as a moose in mating season.

Presenting students with a fait accompli is a move more associated with a skin-of-the-teeth operation like food services, which annually raises its prices during the summer to avoid protest.

But it's something the provincial government, first of all, shouldn't stoop to.

What happened to all Education Minister Eileen Dailly's promises for openess and discussion in the drafting of a new act?

These seem to have been canned along with former education commissioner John Bremer, only much less publicly. What she in fact did was take the reports presented to her department and dish out just what she wanted anyway.

And it shows.

The act is a mish-mash of half-broken campaign promises and muddy wording.

Even a matter so simple as whether board of governors meetings should be public is open to interpretation. When all that had to be done is to say: "All board of governors meetings shall be public." Period. Nothing fancy.

And it is also unclear by just what procedure the student, faculty and staff board members will be elected or appointed. And that would have been simple to arrange too.

If Dailly had wanted to.

But did she want any real change in the B.C. universities?

Other parts of the act seem to indicate she didn't.

The staff, faculty and student members of the board remain token appointments, with sway still being held by government appointees. Which is a matter for protest in itself, because although the New Democratic Party government might appoint people with ties to labor and the community, the following election will bring in a different government with different political appointments.

That means under a Social Credit government we could once again end up with a board composed of McGavin Toastmaster and MacMillan Bloedel executives, all interested in maintaining the university as a place to train willing young employees rather than boat-rockers.

And the introduction of the new universities council is also a maintenance of the current system of the universities' isolation from the community. It just sets up one more buffering body between them and the real world.

So what the act does is introduce a few minor changes as a sop to those seeking student and community input into university governance without changing the basic premises.

Bringing it out in the summer was totally consistent with the act itself in its disregard of previous promises. But it's also consistent with the NDP government track record in most controversial areas from labor legislation on down.

The NDP government has consistently abandoned its already mildly progressive stance on all these issues since taking office, to the point where a resolution of non-confidence in the government caucus was seriously discussed and strongly supported at their Labor Day weekend convention.

It has instead become interested in offending as few as possible in order to maintain its position in office. This could be expected.

But what wasn't expected was the total abandonment of their pretence of listening to ideas. At least if they maintained that a little bit of common sense might have seeped through into legislation.

The announcement of Kenny's appointment coming during the summer was less of a surprise considering the choice made.

The committee was aware Kenny would be an unpopular choice with students, to say the least, and making the announcement during the same holiday period was good tactics as far as they were concerned.

But as well as showing committee members' fear of student action, it also shows what they think of students' opinions. Knowing Kenny was the most unpopular choice but appointing him anyway shows an arrogant disregard of the rights of students who will, after all, have to live with Kenny's edicts if he stays in power.

It indicates their priorities are elsewhere.

And so they are.

The priorities of the group that selected Kenny are with themselves. Because they are the people known to the university intelligentsia as the "barons" — the hardliners who really run this place.

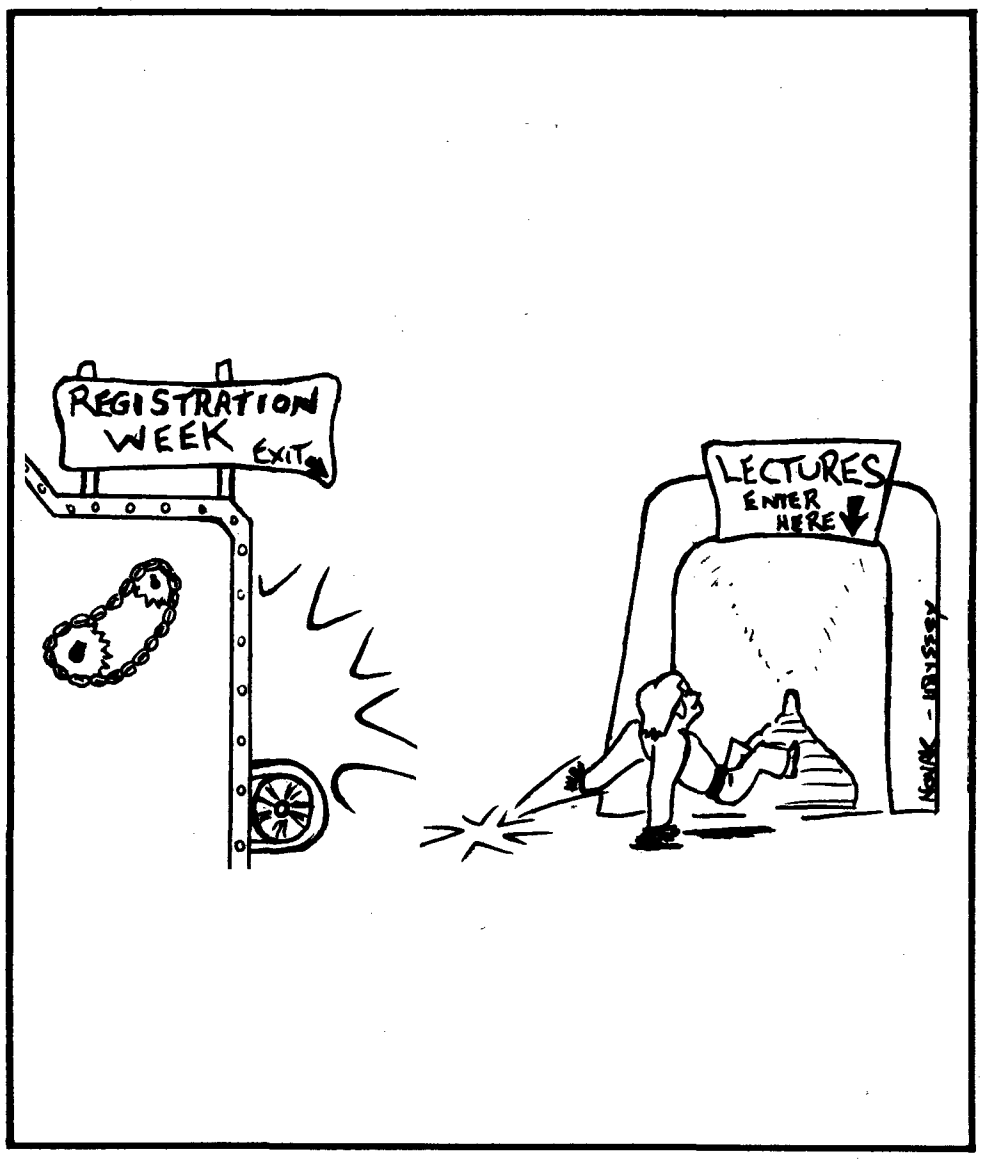
They are very interested in retaining the status quo, since they find it both comfortable and ideologically compatible. And to bring in someone from outside with (heaven forbid) new ideas and priorities would make them very, very uncomfortable and ruffle their ideological feathers.

Kenny will not do that. He has shown himself to be a man, who, like the baron he is, understands and appreciates the inner workings of the university.

He will not upset these, although he may procede with a few behind-the-scenes alterations.

And then too, he not only believes in the same things but is prepared to back them up with action. Kenny has stood behind embattled Robert Jordan and Cyril Belshaw in their confrontations with students and faculty of the English and anthropology and sociology departments respectively.

And it wasn't necessarily that they were personal friends, but rather he believed in the ways they exercised power.



So he was the best possible choice for the barons. For the same reason he remains the worst possible choice for students.

He is a master at shuffling aside desire for real change in a pile of studies and compromises. Direct confrontation is met with quick answering tactics which allow no room for negotiation.

Students should organize against Kenny's appointment as president and fight to see someone innovative brought in. Social democrat though new SFU administration president Pauline Jewett may be, she is still better than Kenny.

And there's no reason UBC students shouldn't get someone comparable.

So although both changes were slipped in during the summer, students shouldn't regard them as foregone conclusions.

First of all there are undergraduate societies which should be organizing student discussions to talk about what sort of administration president is really needed.

Then perhaps a campus-wide election could be held among students, faculty and staff. At which point the fun could begin.

And Dailly should be not approached, but bombarded with student inquiries.

She should be invited to campus to speak. Cross-questioned, given reports and suggestions.

Contact should be made with University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University students about starting similar actions.

The issues should not be allowed to die. So it's about time someone got started on ensuring that they don't.

THE UBYSSEY

APRIL 5, 1974

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university yeaf by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building.

Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Lesley Krueger

Here's an unimaginative masthead. Because it's too goddam late to bother with cute stuff. Besides, Sue Vohanka's bugging the shit out of me. Lesley Krueger is bitching about overtime. Doug Rushton's running around like a head with its chicken cut off. Ken Dodd is back home sucking cheese, not worrying about us. Mark Buckshon's writing more stories. Denise Chong left early. Jake van der Kamp is out riding his bike. Ryon Guedes is eating pork. Kini McDonald's waiting for the sun to rise. Berton Woodward's waiting for it to set. Pam Stanwick is waiting for her sister, Barbara. Ian Metherell is waiting for a fight. Ralph Maurer's waiting for the UBC wrestling team. Alan Doree's trying to belch so he can join the rowing team. Bernie Bischoff's waiting for Godot. Geoff Hancock's waiting for news from his publisher. Boyd McConnell's just waiting for the end of this. Vaughn "Phlegm" Palmer's not waiting for anything; he never does. Mike Sasges is talking to goats. Dru Spencer is trying to enroll in the RCMP. Marise Savaria is helping Sasges look for goats. And, whew, Brian Novak is reading Kim. And Gary Coull just died. R.I.P.

Only exciting at first glance

New act perpetuates sick values

By MARK BUCKSHON

At first sight, the Barrett government's new Universities Act is an exciting attempt to bring change to an outdated traditional system.

Underneath, are discomforting compormises, dead values and traditions best forgotten. Students' rights are thwarted to the advantage of an entrenched faculty and university administration.

And it's unlikely more than a few UBC students will complain about the new act's restrictions — most people attending classes in B.C.'s universities don't even understand the structure which sets their courses, determines who will teach them and decides whether they study in dingy huts or plush carpeted skyscrapers.

How do universities in B.C. operate? What is a board of governors, senate, where do students fit into the university government, what was the university governance committee and what real changes will arise from the new act's proclamation?

The questions are not altogether easy to answer. The university structure is complex.

Legislative draftsmen have attempted to provide intellectuals and university administrators with academic freedom while making sure the university is responsible to those who fund it — either rich alumni or the provincial government.

Elements

Yet when the elements of the theoretically balanced structure are broken down and studied carefully, the whole thing begins to make some real, if discouraging sense.

Under the 1924 Universities Act, retained with only minor modifications until this year, the board of governors was the most powerful body within each B.C. university.

Its 11 members were generally successful members of B.C.'s business community. The businessmen frequently belonged to the university's alumni association, which served (and to a large extent still serves) as the funnel for private fund raising efforts.

The board decided how to spend the university's money. It made its own decisions on matters such as constructing non-academic facilities and investing surplus funds in the bond market. But "academic freedom" was protected, in name at least, by another governing body — the university senate.

The senate had the power to decide all academic matters such as faculty promotion and tenure, establishing or discontinuing courses or other academic programs, and disciplining cheating students.

Decisions

Its decisions could be vetoed by an angry board — but the board could not directly tell the senate to offer one course rather than another.

However, the board and its ally, the alumni association, had much indirect power over the senate. An unconscious cooperation between conservative faculty and alumni businessmen was encouraged through shared social values and lifestyles. Saturday evening meetings of the alumni's Vancouver Institute and cocktail parties in professors' homes provided opportunities for fusing common interests in informal ways.

Formally, the senate's numerical structure favored persons and faculties "in" with the alumni association and board.

The quaint classics and utilitarian applied sciences were strongly represented. The disruptive social sciences and immediately impractical (to B.C. business) pure sciences were underrepresented. The medicine faculty was strong. Education, with much weaker alumni association connections, had only a few representatives for its large number of students and teachers.

In general, courses which received senate and board approval were those in faculties which would benefit, or at least not harm, B.C.'s large corporations. And those disciplines which threatened the "establishment" — in its completely conservative form — found money difficult to find and building space scarce.

Such a power balance might have been reasonable if the alumni association continued as the university's major fund raiser. But by 1974 the association was contributing $500,000 per year to UBC's operation, while the provincial government paid out more than $60 million.

The government was only indirectly represented in the university government and that representation was extremely limited.

While the provincial cabinet appointed and could remove the majority of the board's businessmen members, such cabinet ordered removals were rare.

Power

The power structure was only shifted slightly in the 1963 act revision which created Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria. Then, a quasi-governmental body called the B.C. Advisory Board was established, with representatives from each of the three universities' board of governors and four education department officials, including the education minister.

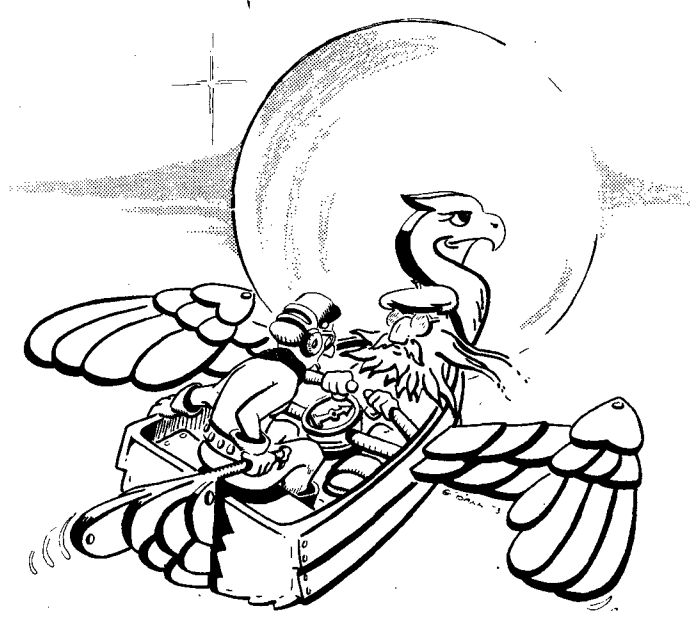
The advisory board met yearly in Victoria to divide the pie of government funds among the three institutions. However, the education minister could not tell the individual university boards how to spend the money they received.

In effect, the businessmen and alumni association retained almost complete power even after their importance in the university fund raising process dropped to near insignificance.

New forces — community activists, radical professors in the lower echelons and, of course, students — began demanding some power in the structure dominated by conservative professors and businessmen. Why couldn't the university serve the poor, the old, the creators and imaginers, the idealists and the outcasts? Why was it necessary for the university to be controlled by autocratic industrialists and egotistic and abstract professors? Why couldn't the university serve the people, not just the elite?

These people saw a chance for real change when the NDP won the 1972 provincial education and the new education minister Eileen Dailly announced in February 1973 that her education commissioner John Bremmer would head a university governance committee to investigate and recommend the creation of a new universities act.

DR. BUNDOLO



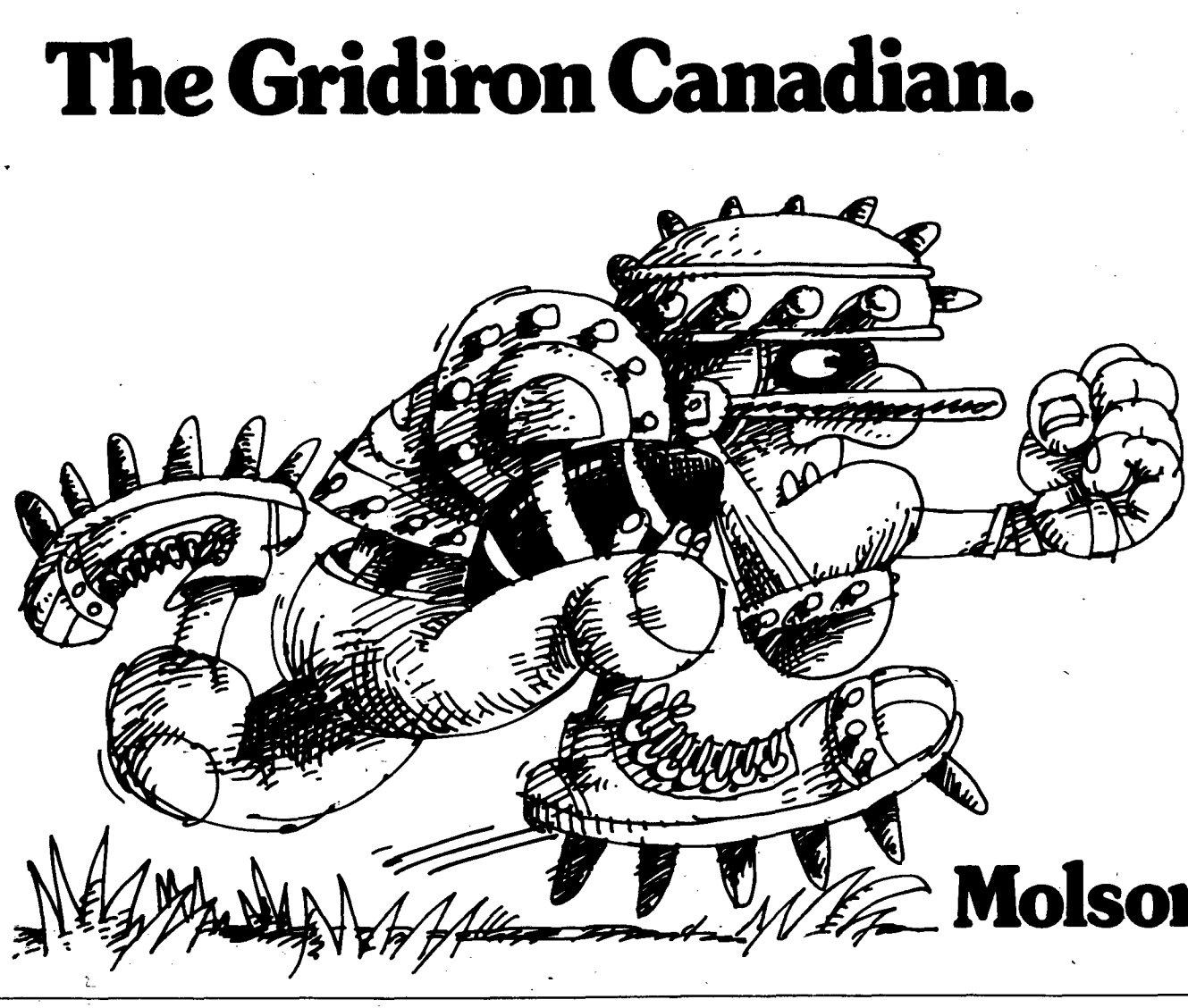
S.U.B.

12:30 P.M. SEPT. 12th

FREE
LIVE RADIO COMEDY

a CBC production

The Gridiron Canadian.



Molson Canadian.

Brewed right here in B.C.

Small goals occupy AMS time

By SUE VOHANKA

Remember last spring when the Alma Mater Society drew up a list of projects to be accomplished over the summer?

Well, take the least amount of work they could do and call it fulfillment of their goals. Now you know what the AMS has been up to.

At a meeting last April, council decided to hire AMS president Gordon Blankstein and treasurer George Mapson for $650 a month from May 1 to Aug. 31.

During that period Blankstein was to supervise the orientation week program, study decentralization of the society, negotiate a draft beer licence for the Pit and conduct the society's community visitation program.

Mapson was to prepare a budget, a study of general manager Bern Grady's plan to centralize the business office and negotiate with the B.C. government and the university administration toward abolishing the $5 Recreation UBC fee.

Other council members were to be available over the summer to work on committees and to make sure that proposed projects were completed.

But here's what happened.

The decentralization committee fell apart, students still have to pay $5 if they want to join Rec UBC, the Pit doesn't have a draft beer licence and Mapson and coordinator Lynn Orstad resigned their AMS positions over the summer.

Don't get the wrong impression, though. Blankstein and Mapson said they were around their offices all summer, collecting their salaries, and making some effort to accomplish the goals they had set out.

A committee was set up in the spring to study decentralization of the AMS. It sought to give undergrad societies more autonomy by giving them greater control of the funds allotted them.

It wasn't long before the committee fell apart. "It seemed to be a hot issue at first," Blankstein says. "But the committee seemed to fold soon after the (AMS) election was over."

Blankstein says he learned from lawyers that the society is required by the constitution to do a legal audit — meaning it is not legally allowed to give money directly to the undergrad societies.

Blankstein then compromised by attempting to make the distribution of money more efficient. The existing accounting system will be run by computer rather than the current manual system, Blankstein says, allowing undergrad societies to obtain funds in less time and with less red tape.

Some effort has been made to obtain a draft beer licence for the Pit. Blankstein says he had to wait until the government had finalized new liquor laws before applying for the licence. Although application has been made, no confirmation of the licence has come from Victoria yet.

Blankstein says Mapson apparently did begin work on a two-year plan to end the $5 Rec UBC fee. But, despite a council directive to negotiate with the provincial government, it has not yet been approached about funding the program.

So, students wanting to join Rec UBC this year still have to pay $5. Blankstein says he hopes the program will be expanded despite the same fee structure as last year.

Blankstein says he has been working on a lot of day-to-day things as well as the tasks assigned him at the start of the summer.

"It's been quite a hectic summer," he says. "Very busy."

Former nursing undergraduate society president Pemme Muir Cunliffe took over the treasurer's post after Mapson quit to take a $17,000 per year position as Malaspina College's recreation director.

Ron Dumont, commerce 2, is currently filling in for Orstad on a temporary basis.

Banko

When the student union building was erected the Bank of Montreal had a great idea.

"Hey," the corporate heavies said to themselves, "Students are bound to be the best clients we'll ever get because when they get older they'll become corporate heavies like ourselves and if we get them used to banking with us we'll make big bucks for ourselves."

Well, the corporate heavies decided this was a fine idea, so they built a special Bank of Montreal in SUB.

Well their idea worked out just fine.

In fact they got practically all the student business and they were even getting graduates of the students' council to invest their big bucks in the bank and the bank was making lots of money.

But their idea got to be too good.

And if you want proof of that, why don't you just head down to that bank in SUB and try to invest your big bucks with them.

You'll soon find that the lineup to the tellers is actually the lineup to the door. And as for the lineup to the teller, well shit, you ever wanted to make that 5:30 class anyways, so what does it matter.

And by the way, you're right. The bank is not investing its big bucks in more tellers. Just making money as usual.

CITR gets new licence

UBC Radio CITR has received permission from Canadian Radio and Television Commission to finally broadcast legally on campus.

CITR, formerly known as CYVR, ran into legal problems last spring because it was broadcasting without a license on carrier cables to UBC residences. The station appeared before CRTC hearings during the summer and was granted a license.

"The official licence, effective July 26, hasn't arrived yet," Thom Hardern, CITR vice president said Monday. "But we did receive a telegram from Ottawa outlining the agreement.

The licence expires on March 31, 1978, but all that means is that we must reapply, letting CRTC know about policy changes or new ideas."

"The station changed its call letters from CY to CI because the CRTC didn't recognize the old ones," business manager Annina Bernardo said.

"The main program emphasis will be channelled toward the students and staff of the university," she said.

CITR will be broadcasting from noon to midnight until Sept. 30. Then it will switch to 9 a.m. to midnight shifts. The station is at 650 kilohertz on the dial.

Book beef same as '73

When students complained last September of a textbook shortage, bookstore manager Bob Smith cited the rail strike as cause of delay in book shipments.

This year there's no rail strike, but complaints of delayed orders and bookstore prices continue as always, Smith says.

Smith said Friday, warehouses marking up publishers' suggested retail prices to cover storage and a further 25 to 30 per cent markup through Canadian agents provide the main source of student complaints.

"The book comes to the bookstore with two stickers," he said. "We pay the markup less 20 per cent discount, then for internal control we have to have bookstore stickers."

Delays in orders ranging from the usual six weeks to several years are the second major complaint, Smith said.

He said the bookstore can do little to speed up orders — despite the store's newly-acquired computer — although individual orders could avoid delays in invoicing and shipping.

Also being considered is a pre-paying method of sending a check through the bookstore to a supplier who would mail the books directly to the subscriber, he said.

Under the sponsorship of the Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professorships

LORD DENNING Speaks at U.B.C. Today, Tomorrow

The distinguished British jurist and legal reformer, Lord Denning, Baron of Whitchu[illegible], head of the British Court of Appeal, will deliver two free public lectures in **Lecture Hall No. 2, Instructional Resources Centre,** as follows:

TODAY, (Sept. 10) 12:30 p.m. — Topic: "LET JUSTICE BE DONE."
TOMORROW, (Sept. 11) 8:15 p.m. — Topic: "THE FAILURE OF LEADERSHIP" (This lecture is under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute).

Lord Denning, who has been described as "Britain's most revolutionary judge," is best-known, outside of Britain, as head of the 1962 inquiry into the security aspects of the Profumo case, following the resignation of Secretary of War, John Profumo.
He is credited in legal circles with a major role in the postwar reformation of British law, particularly in adapting to the needs of the welfare state.

Advance notice of some other visitors in The Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professorship series:

FALL TERM:

October 17-31, 1974
PROF. A. S. V. BURGEN, Director, National Institute for Medical Research, London

November 2-24, 1974
LORD WOLFENDEN, Recently retired Director of the British Museum, London

November 2-17, 1974
DR. J. J. HARWOOD, Director, Physical Sciences Laboratory, Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan

November 29-December 6, 1974
DR. V. F. WEISSKOPF, Professor of Physics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts

The above four Visiting Professors have been scheduled to address the Vancouver Institute at its regular Saturday evening series of lectures open to the public in the Instructional Resources Centre, Lecture Hall No. 2, on the following Saturdays at 8:15 p.m.:

October 19, 1974 — Prof. A.S.V. Burgen — "Attitudes to Drugs"
November 9, 1974 — Dr. J.J. Harwood — "The Automobile as a Natural Resource"
November 16, 1974 — Lord Wolfenden — "Crime and Sin"
November 30, 1974 — Prof. V.F. Weisskopf — "Modern Insights into the Structure of Matter"

Other public lectures by these Visiting Professors will be publicized later.

Budgetary problems?

Money needed for a mini-UBC

KENNY . . .
budgetary problems

from page 3

expanding and setting up a mini-UBC I'm not in principle opposed to that."

But this of course raises budgetary problems. Does Kenny anticipate any problems in getting the necessary money out of the government?

"I certainly hope not. I don't think so either. But generally what this government is doing is not any different from the last one.

"Costs of education are going up — there's no denying it. If we do cut back I feel we wouldn't be offering all the types of programs we should offer. And attracting high quality people to UBC to staff these programs is expensive.

"I hope we never see the day we consider having to revise student fees. We certainly aren't now.

"But I don't envision costs stabilizing. They're going to keep going up. And if the government wants high quality universities they're going to have to pay."

But generally Kenny adopts a conciliatory outlook toward the provincial government. This is because of his desire to maintain academic freedom at the university.

"There is a pivotal role of the university to generate new ideas. And if it does generate new ideas these will be viewed by some outside the university as a direct threat to the status quo. And it is, in some ways, because society will eventually incorporate these ideas and change in consequence.

"At the individual level therefore, members of the university should be critics of society.

"Without this criticism, society stagnates.

"But as an institution the university should always remain neutral. If it doesn't remain neutral its wish for academic freedom will come under direct attack.

"I don't think society will allow it to exist if it adopts various political stances."

Tenure, granting professors lifetime contracts subject to minimal review, is one way Kenny says he sees to preserve academic freedom. Hence its importance to him, and the high political risks he has in the past taken to deal with tenure disputes.

Because in some disputes Kenny has put himself out on a limb to ensure that certain tenure procedures are carried out. These procedures have been called repressive by students, in that they have tended to centralize control.

So it would seem Kenny would like to see only certain brands of academic freedom — those approved by ranking department heads like English head Robert Jordan and former anthropology-sociology head Cyril Belshaw.

But again in this case he will only say he goes along with the faculty handbook of department procedures, which outlines tenure procedures.

"The administration has to carry out what the book says, and there are some aspects I don't like about it."

What?

Smile.

Okay, then what about your public image resulting from your actions during tenure disputes of two and three years ago?

"I guess I've never been too concerned about public relations and all that.

"I've always sort of felt people would ultimately judge me by what I've accomplished and how I've accomplished it. People close to me realize it. Over time I hope others get to know me better and see all I strive for is to advance the university."

Kenny pauses. He is a psychologist, the arts dean, with certain insights in manipulation as well as administration. But there is an ingenuousness in the statement that slips away in a final question from him.

"Did I say that right? Did I say what I should have?" Meaning, did I say what I shouldn't have?

The conversation slips into two levels again, outlined by deliberately indiscreet off the record comments.

"Did you understand what I mean to say?" What I didn't mean to say?

Oh yes.

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

WELCOME TO UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The two "Campus Branches" of the Bank of Montreal take great pleasure in welcoming new and returning students to U.B.C.

We figure it this way: if we can be of help to you while you're a student, you'll stick with us after graduation—when we can be of even greater assistance.

So, come see us for advice on handling money. We can show you a few things that Economics 201 doesn't cover: how to save with a True Savings Account, how to cheque with a True Chequing Account, how to budget to make the most of your money, how to avoid running short. And we can discuss loans too.

There's a Bank of Montreal nearby. Drop in, anytime. **We want you to get your money's worth.**

Start with the bank you'll stay with.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING BRANCH — STUART CLARK, MANAGER
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BRANCH — GEORGE PEIRSON, MANAGER

MOCHNACKI . . .
many listings found

Off-campus listings promised

From page 1

from the provincial government, he admitted.

Administration president Walter Gage has also promised to set up an administration-funded off-campus listings service by October 1.

But one reliable administration source said earlier such a service is contrary to the administration's policy of telling students to take care of themselves.

Mochnacki said the housing committee has received listings from as far away as North Vancouver and east Burnaby, but said these will be referred to Capilano College and Simon Fraser University.

He said many students may have found rooms without any help because of a positive reception to student housing problems throughout Vancouver.

Students have been discouraged from finding listings through private rental agencies which charge $25 for their services, he said.

The listings service, based in SUB, can be contacted at 228-5087.

ROHRINGER . . .
administration

GRADS!

YAC WELCOMES YOU BACK!

AT CECIL GREEN PARK
6251 N.W. MARINE DRIVE

You're invited to be our guest after classes

EVERY THURSDAY
8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

EVERY FRIDAY
4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

LIVE BAND ON FRIDAYS

A gathering place for senior UBC students, alumni, and students who are graduating in 1974/75

Yearly membership — $5.00 at the door for those eligible above.

SEPT. 13
OPENING DAY

YAC/ yac/ n. (f. Tibetan gyac) a long-haired, lumpy, bleary-eyed, snorting, wild ox-like creature found only on the northwestern slopes of Point Grey in British Columbia. Both males and females are noted for their friendliness. Lives off malt brew and a small animal called the Hot Dog.

YAC once again welcomes winter session students. The club — pub or "non-club", as we are not the traditional UBC idea of a "CLUB" provides an easy social atmosphere in which to unwind, get together with friends, and meet new friends. If you haven't been to or even heard of Cecil Green Park, which houses the Alumni Association, drop in and enjoy the Campus mansion and lounge in luxury.

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB

A U.B.C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

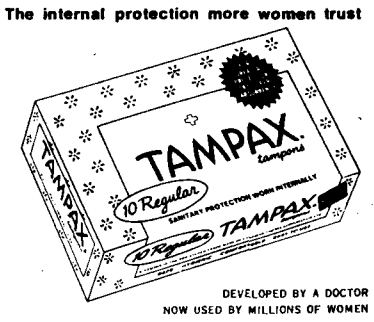
WATER, WATER everywhere

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

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

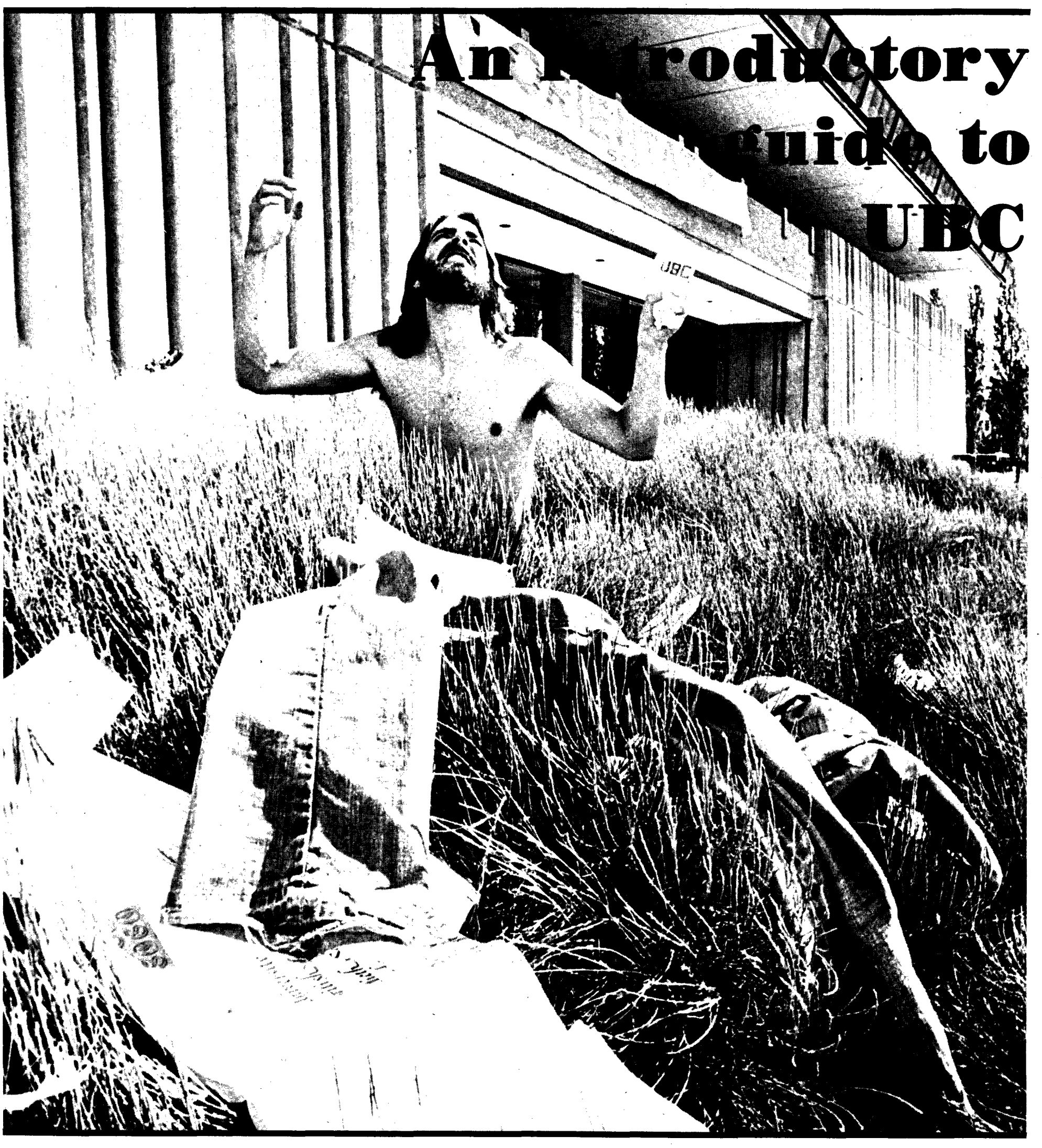
Wherever there's water, there *you* are. Swimming every day. Protected, sure of yourself because you use Tampax tampons.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

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



An Introductory Guide to UBC

This issue is unauthorized

This guide is exactly what it says it is. Reading it won't necessarily cheer you up.

You see, we could have done this the easy way — the way Lifesaver and the other administration public relations jobs do it.

We could have told you that this is really a very nice place once you get used to it and all you have to do is follow certain elementary rules and procedures and learn to move your mind and soul in the accepted way and this can turn out to be a place of wisdom and truth and friendship and fun and milk and honey.

If you want to make sure you pass your courses, the thing to do is make friends with your profs and . . .

If you're looking for housing, the first thing is to contact the AMS housing service and they will . . .

If you're looking for a good cheap place to eat, go to the cafeteria to the left of . . .

If you get sick or lonely or tired, contact . . .

Well, you'll get some advice like that all right in this issue but the main rule to follow here is: ignore it or at least take it with a grain of salt.

There are no easy answers and no sure-fire ways to make sure you can run your way through the system without getting clobbered. In fact, it's pretty certain sooner or later you will get clobbered.

This is a place much closer (and it's been said a thousand times before) to a factory churning out innumerable technicians and commercial hacks to take their dutiful positions in the corporate system than it is to an academy dedicated to the search for knowledge. (Sure there are exceptions).

The food is generally sub-standard and sometimes inedible.

The housing situation is like a scene out of Roadrunner comics — totally insane.

The student's say in determining his own courses is practically nil.

The place is boiling with professional autocrats.

Around exam time, you'll have a hell of a time finding a place to study. And so on.

Now we're not saying it's a totally bleak picture. Obviously there are ways to survive and even keep one's dignity and sanity but it's not that easy.

We figure it'll be easier for you if you don't have many illusions about this place.

So we're not going to paint a very bright picture — this fairly critical study of the whole university structure.

We said we weren't going to give you any advice but we can't resist the temptation. So we'll say one thing: don't be impressed.

Don't be impressed by the professors (no matter how pompous and knowledgeable they sound), don't be impressed by the AMS bureaucrats, don't be impressed by the hip-cats who pretend to know a lot about jazz, the current political situation in Malawi and concrete poetry, don't be impressed by the Thunderbirds' baboon heroes, don't be impressed by grad students, don't be impressed by anybody. They're not worth it.

And when you've finished reading this throw it away and start finding out things for yourself.

UBC survival shortcuts

During registration week the health sciences centre becomes filled with reams of students skittering about seeking cures for terminal edginess.

They canter around the corridors looking for help but find only signs directing them to five different places at once. And while trying to oblige they fall into catatonic trances, to be borne away for vivisection over in veterinary medicine.

Don't laugh. It could happen to you, if you do what everybody tells you.

Everybody but The Ubyssey that is, which has thoughtfully prepared a series of suggestions on how to survive, mind intact, at UBC.

Which list is as follows:

• Don't immediately go out and buy all those books on the lists your profs have just obligingly handed you. Most references are available in the library and plenty of librarians are around to help you dig them up.

If you want to buy the books, go first to the Alma Mater Society second-hand bookstore in the SUB basement. Other second-hand bookstores exist around the university, including one at Alma and West Broadway, two in the 2500 block West Broadway and an excellent one at West Tenth and Trimble.

• Before you sign your soul away to Loan-Shark Larry to pay your fees, try for scholarships and bursaries in Buchanan 204. Or get a Canada Student Loan, with forms available in the bank in SUB. Or hit up either the dean of women's office or administration president Walter Gage for loans. Both have open hands and an ear for a desperate plea.

• Don't believe your profs when they tell you essays positively have to be in on the specified due date. They just say that to scare you and will go along with a reasonable excuse. But you should go to them before the due date, excuse in hand. If you don't have a reasonable excuse, limp and lie like hell.

• Drop that 8:30 a.m. class, you dolt. It can't be worth it. But if you really want to pass the course, just go to the seminars and talk a lot. And drop into the profs office for the occassional chat, being sure to mention information from all your other courses in order to sound like a Well-Rounded Type.

• If you're looking for a place to live, go to the student housing service on the main floor of SUB. They have listings available, many of them desperation placements with little old ladies concerned about student welfare. But it's better than a tent, right? So shine up your shoes look earnest and get going.

• Avoid all university cafeterias like the plague, or you might just come down with it. The food is over-priced and badly-cooked. So bring your own lunch when humanly possible.

• Join something. Anything. Even the Campus Cavaliers. But don't just go to classes or you'll end up looking like one. Remember, university should be one of the freeest times of your life when you have a chance to try out new sorts of things. Like The Ubyssey. (Hint, hint).

• Don't obey the campus quasi-cops in their little blue trucks. They have no more real legal authority than a rent-a-guard. But don't try to beat a speeding rap by zooming off campus at 100 m.p.h. either. They can call up the real police to give you a ticket once you pass Blanca now.

• Don't add the extra $25 to your late fee payment when you mail it in. You can usually get away without paying.

• If you keep library books overdue, return the book but don't pay the fine at once. Because if it's a little bill they usually ignore and if it's a big one you can dicker it down at the end of the year.

• But try not to keep books out overdue, hey folks. They always turn out to be essential for some lost soul who has left an essay to the last moment and can't get it any other way. It ain't cricket.

• Don't butt into lines. It'll lose friends and gain a flat nose for you.

• If you encounter problems out here because you are a woman, it's better to go to the student women's office than the dean of women's. They tend to get things done faster and with less hassle.

• When you want to change a course, go to the profs involved rather than the department. They tend to be more sympathetic.

• When your prof says something absolutely offensive in class, say something about it. You don't have to take any crap from them. Most will respect you for it. Those that don't aren't worth worrying about.

• If something really gross happens, come to The Ubyssey with your story. A little bit of publicity always helps.

• Enjoy, enjoy. Take some time off classes occasionally to attend special lectures, club meetings, hikes, practices, discussions, debates. You'll learn from that too.

• And never let anyone make you feel guilty about doing any of the above. It's none of their business any way. So there.

Geritol squad and RCMP hold students in line with law

By GARY COULL

The UBC campus has two police forces — one real and one pretend.

Together they work to keep UBC in line with the law of a society which exists on the other side of the lush green University Endowment Lands.

Within the scope of reality, we have the University detachment of the RCMP.

They are responsible for all law enforcement both on and off campus.

The 12-man RCMP force has the power to arrest any student on campus whom they believe is involved in a crime and can legally search private student residences.

With far less sweeping powers is the University Campus patrol, a Geritol-inspired squad responsible for giving out silly parking tickets and directing traffic around the mainly pedestrian campus.

In addition, the 30-odd patrollers handle security for the UBC which is inhabited virtually 24 hours a day during winter session.

So first-time students should be warned; UBC may seem detached from reality but we've got these two groups to remind us where we're at.

Sgt. Stan Nowicki is head of the RCMP force which works out of an office in the village and he says firmly that his men don't approach lawn enforcement any differently just because they are dealing with 20,000 students.

"We get along exceptionally well with students but when they break the law we view them the same as any other offender," he says.

"I don't like to see the police viewed as strangers on campus — it should be like it is in other areas where policemen are accepted."

Included in the force are two corporals, one constable dealing strictly with traffic and another dishing out parking tickets on UEL streets. There are five general assignment constables and an infamous plainclothes officer, Robert "Secret Squirrel" Leach who forms the detachment's General Investigation section.

Leach, cruising around in his light green unmarked car, occasionally pops onto the campus for a look at the activities. He recently guarded King Hussein of Jordan on the monarch's recent visit to Vancouver and The Squirrel has also been known to stalk UBC buildings during demonstrations.

All in all the RCMP guys aren't bad. In fact some of them have been known to turn up socially at UBC engineers smokers (that's where they sit around drinking and act like engineers.)

When someone gets caught shoplifting in the bookstore, it's the RCMP who come and give you a notice to appear in court. When you're smoking marijuana in the washroom of your residence and the guy you're about to pass a joint to throws handcuffs on you, that's the RCMP too.

Contrary to many people's thinking, residences are not immune to penetration by the RCMP. If they have reason to believe something illegal is happening in your room they can come in for a look.

But as for covert police penetration into UBC, Nowicki says his detachment doesn't do it.

"There are a number of police officers, including RCMP members, who are taking courses at the university but we have no direct contact with them.

"However, they, like any other citizen, can report to us any criminal activities which they see."

As for files on particularly radical students, Nowicki says his detachment doesn't keep any.

"Certain people in the university community may become familiar to us through publicity of their activities in the media — those who, for example, might be fairly vocal and trying to start an uprising or something.

"But we don't keep files on these people. Who the hell's a radical anyway? We don't view ourselves as saviors of society . . . that crap I don't buy at all."

Nowicki says his men go onto the campus for particular reasons and "don't sneak around . . . we're not peeking around corners or looking through keyholes."

There is a possibility that the crime intelligence unit of the RCMP headquarters in Vancouver does keep files on students, but Nowicki says he has no knowledge of their activities.

For that matter neither do many people, making it difficult to speak with them about their involvement, if any, in campus life.

Nowicki, stationed at the Prince George RCMP before coming here three years ago, says students are generally not involved in major campus crimes such as rapes and indecent assaults, however they form the majority of those arrested on petty theft and drug charges.

In the fiscal year ending in April, 482 people were arrested on theft charges, with the greater percentage of those being students. In the same period, 56 people, mostly students, were arrested on drug violations, all but one involving marijuana.

The provincial court judges during UBC's weekly Wednesday hearings gave those drug violators fines ranging from a conditional discharge to a $75 to $100 fine.

Of particular concern to women, and especially hitchhikers, is the rape rate on the UEL, which Nowicki says is above other centres of the Lower Mainland.

Part of the reason is the heavily wooded area which affords attackers an unfortunate cover for their acts. In many cases an assailant will pick up a woman hitchhiking and take her to UBC although that might not have been her original destination.

Since November 1971, 11 rapes have been reported to RCMP and some of the victims were students thumbing rides onto or off campus. But the detachment reports a high capture rate — nine of the 11 were arrested and charged with seven convictions and two cases are currently before the courts.

Nowicki says there are many reports during the school year of people having their valuables stolen from various athletic lockers around UBC. He says professional criminal groups make their livings by cruising through locker rooms and relieving athletes of their valuables.

Combination locks don't stop these roving bands, so don't leave any valuables with your clothing.

The RCMP are responsible for patrolling Wreck Beach, and for nudies the word here is good.

In 1970, the B.C. Supreme Court ruled that being nude did not constitute an indecent act. As a result, for the RCMP to press criminal charges against a person for being nude, they must first get the permission of the attorney-general's department in Victoria.

Nowicki says they receive few complaints about Wreck Beach nudity and until there is, he doubts if any action will be taken against unclad people.

But other laws are still in effect on the beach. A recent article in an American news magazine about the beach gave the impression no laws are enforced, Nowicki says. As a result, people are surprised when they are arrested for openly smoking marijuana.

The RCMP also have a habit of checking couples making out in parked cars on the UEL. This isn't because they are voyeurs, but rather to ensure that the female being compromised is a willing partner.

Nowicki says officers making routine checks of parked cars on several occasions have interrupted rapes in progress. So potential crooners watch out.

While the campus patrol is responsible for traffic on the UBC grounds, the RCMP handle motorists on all other UEL roadways. The four main roads onto the campus, Chancellor Blvd., University Blvd., Sixteenth Ave., and the Forty-First Highway, are also subject to patrol by the black, four-door rad ar car (B.C. licence XAJ-547).

On the subject of traffic, the campus patrol gives out parking tickets for illegally parked cars which can usually be ignored safely. If it's your first offence (or first in a couple of years) take a chance and report to the patrol office. First offences are usually only warnings.

If you decide to pay, the first two parking tickets are $5, $10 for the third and fourth offences and $15 for subsequent infractions.

Getting involved at UBC means chuckling and a groan

By KEN DODD

The rewards of "getting involved" at UBC are nearly always gained by making some sort of compromise with what you plan to get from the system.

However if you don't give a damn about marks and degrees anyway then you have few worries. Have a good time and power to the people.

But since most of us want to use the system to beat the system, ways of cutting corners must be found.

The easiest way to find time is to take less than a full course load each year. The drawback is this means being here at least one extra year.

But if you're meeting interesting people and doing worthwhile and interesting things then it can be more bearable than just following the accepted route.

But if you don't buy that argument and want to plunge forth with five courses as well as get involved, give it a try.

But be forewarned — you're going to be damned busy. The system was not meant to accommodate extracurricular activities so something is likely to give — and your sanity is a more likely candidate than is the system.

With all this in mind here are some suggestions as to what you can do to get involved:

The best way to start is by attending some meetings you are allowed to attend. The lesson to be learned by doing this is to observe the people in power are no brighter than you.

The best case immediately available is the Alma Mater Society executive. The best time to see this seven-person circus is at weekly AMS council meetings, held each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in council chambers on the second floor of SUB in the southwest corner. You just need to show up to watch.

Alternatively or for emphasis, visit the executive offices down the hall to observe the neatly groomed young gentlemen nattily attired in their double-knit suits and flossed-up female executive members in cashmere sweaters and maidenform bras.

Another event to attend is the monthly meeting of the university senate.

The 102-member senate makes or rubber stamps academic decisions on campus. The board of governors decide financial matters but board meetings are closed to the public.

Senate meetings start Wednesday at 8 p.m. on dates listed in the UBC calendar. The sessions's first meeting is this Thursday, however meetings are held in the old administration building located next to Sedgewick library.

Only 30 persons can sit in the gallery and you must have a ticket, which can be obtained from senate clerk Frances Medley at 228-2951.

Elections to AMS executive posts are held in February. Elections to fill the other council seats are held in each faculty later in the spring.

Elections to fill the 12 student posts on senate are held both in the fall and spring. Currently six student senators are elected by specific faculties while the other six are elected by the student body as a whole.

Senate committees are restricted to senate members and occassionally senior faculty members not on senate.

However AMS committees are not too difficult to join and are often understaffed. Some key committees such as finance, SUB management, swimming pool, special events and budget are either stacked with buddies of executive members or jammed by special interest groups.

So a newcomer here is usually unwanted or at least made to feel that way.

But AMS committees supposedly administrate and contribute to a number of activities and interests including University Endowment Lands use proposals, the SUB art gallery and collection, bringing speakers on campus, student housing, the bookstore and food services.

Being on an AMS committee is a relatively good way to view student government and activities, the incredibly petty infighting involved and the confined role of the student in the university power structure.

Being on such committees usually means attending noon hour meetings and other related organizational sessions at irregular periods.

A full list of AMS committees is available from AMS internal affairs officer Joan Mitchell. She is also the person to see to get on a committee. Her office is in the AMS executive area.

A new outlet for student participation is on faculty and departmental committees. Student membership comprising between five and 25 per cent of the total faculty members was just approved by senate this past year.

Individual faculties decide what percentage of students to allow to attend faculty meetings, using the above percentages as guidelines.

Committee membership within faculties and departments is decided upon by voting faculty and student members. Committees basically deal with academic policy and related programs.

Student representatives — and allowance is made in most faculties for special elections for first and second year students — are elected by students in faculties in either spring or fall.

For more specific details contact your faculty's undergraduate society. Most first and second year students are in either arts or science, so the arts undergraduate society office is located in Buchanan 107, while the science undergraduate society office is in hut 0-11.

Undergraduate societies also have various committees and executive posts. The executives are voted in during the spring but there is usually always a shortage of committee members.

The purpose of undergraduate societies varies. Most, like this year's AMS executive, are service-oriented and concentrate on organizing social events, providing lockers and selling or renting necessary faculty equipment.

Others, notably the AUS and SUS, try to concentrate on providing political leadership and stimulate discussion on various issues and happenings in the faculty.

And then there is The Ubyssey, for 56 years now UBC's often praised and often damned student newspaper.

From reporting on campus events you quickly gain new perspectives into this place. You get to meet and evaluate for yourself deans, professors, presidents, administration hacks and student politicos by the dozen.

Nearly every person or group with an axe to grind or cause to push tries to coerce, plead or bully the staff for publicity or coverage so the campus scene comes to you.

The paper publishes Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, so the issues are prepared the day before in each case. First year students are especially welcome on the paper.

As much as any student activity, working on the paper can be a lot of hard work and long hours, but it's never dull because UBC is a circus of activity.

Most of the activity is much ado about nothing but fascinating and educating to see unfold.

But few people get the opportunity because it is not spoon fed to them. If you want to see it, be repelled but gain from it, you can get involved. But Tuum Est — it's up to you.

University—the hard way and the right way

I know two guys making $45,000 a year as executives in a large corporation. They both spent four years at university obtaining degrees. One worked unbelievably hard; the other not so hard.

The hard worker, whose name is Ernest, suffers from various physical ailments. He has to wear thick glasses in order to see, he is 20 pounds under weight, has to drink two quarts of hot buttermilk to get to sleep each night and has a perforated ulcer.

The other fellow, Rex, is very relaxed, outgoing, sports a tan year-round, is followed avidly by the society pages of newspapers, and is always quoted saying: "Ah, university. Those were the best days of my life." Of course, you'll probably find him in the Highrigger at the Hotel Vancouver, rather than at his office on Howe, sipping Manhattans while entertaining glamorous friends, many of them women.

Both Ernest and Rex are fairly intelligent. At university they got the same marks. Yet, why did they turn out so differently? Why does Ernest have to consume 47 times his own weight in Rolaids every day and Rex can drink 47 Manhattans without showing a thing? Better still, Rex can party every night of the week, while Ernest spends most of his evenings trying to get to sleep.

I guess it all stems from how the two went through university. Ernest was like most of us: he studied for hours and hours in the library, getting so tired that he found he sometimes read a chapter without knowing what it said.

When Ernest went to lectures — and being a good student, he attended all of them — he caught shit from all his teachers for falling asleep. And, because he fell asleep during lectures, missing out on what was said, he had to borrow other people's notes and read them. Making more long, tedious nights.

No one in residence liked him because the clack-clack of his typewriter would keep them awake at night. Also, they kept throwing his buttermilk out, thinking it was sour milk.

Ernest's social life was understandably limited. That didn't bother Ernest because he knew in his heart that he was doing the right thing by studying hard and getting good marks.

"You gotta get good marks and work hard at it, Ernie," his mother kept telling him. And so he did; indigestion, malnutrition and insomnia aside.

And now, in his present employ, Ernie's a nervous wreck, sucked right out. That's what you get for listening to your momma.

Now Rex, he's a different story. He listened to himself. He got through university doing things the way he saw fit.

Rex was the type of guy who only had to walk to one building for the four years at university. From the Student union building to Buchanan. Maybe one, two times a week he'd make the big trip over to Buchanan. Normally, you could find him shooting pool in SUB basement, drinking coffee and playing bridge in SUB cafeteria, and after 4 p.m. drinking huge quantities of beer in the Pit.

On the weekends, Rex would get invited to numerous parties, beer-busts and serene Sunday cruises on other people's boats.

Rex was a big hit. People liked him. But why didn't he flunk out after first year leading such a glorious life?

Rex was unscrupulous, that's why. Well, to put it a better way, he had his own personal morality. He would acquire all the exams, papers and essays for each year's courses from the previous year's students. When he rewrote the essays, he made sure he included all the marker's comments. Then he handed the essays in early.

The teachers loved him for handing the papers in early. They loved him even more when they read the bloody things.

For in-class papers, Rex just got old essay questions and collaborated with others to have the essay questions answered before they went in to write the exam.

Exams were a bit more of a challenge if Rex hadn't acquired a copy. He then had to find his prof and milk the questions out of him. The profs never minded talking with Rex because he always did so well. And for the same reason, they never minded if Rex didn't show up for very many lectures.

Hell, Rex got invited to dinner by most of his profs. They loved him.

Ernest and Rex met each other on numerous occasions. Usually in the wee hours of the morning. Rex was dragging himself into residence pissed out of his mind. Ernie, who would look worse than Rex, would be dragging himself in from the library, laden with books and papers.

If Rex was laden with anything, it smiled and giggled.

When the two of them graduated, they were hired by the same company. What they had to do for the company didn't relate to what they took in university, of course. The company trained them six months in a manner which was more like apprenticeship.

The company was thrilled with Rex because he found methods which cut corners. They didn't mind Ernie because he was a diligent worker and never gave them any trouble.

Rex always got clients for the company through all his connections he made during his university days. The company directors cared nothing of his huge expense account. He brought in business. They loved Rex just like his teachers did.

The company wonders why Ernie's always seen shovelling Rolaids in his mouth and looks like he never sleeps well. Of course, old Ernie wonders how in hell Rex does so well.

If you ask me, Rex's life style appeals to me more than Ernie's. Now, if they could only develop a cure for the hangover.

Bacon and eggs or the food dilemma

By BERTON WOODWARD

If you order a bacon and egg sandwich from food services in SUB, and ask for tomato with it, it will cost you 80 cents.

But if you ask for a bacon and tomato sandwich with an egg on it, it will cost you 95 cents.

The lady behind the counter will tell you the amount of tomato is the same, although with bacon and tomato you get an extra half a strip of bacon.

Why the difference? "Don't ask me, she says. "I don't set the prices." The man who does, Robert Bailey, associate director of food services, also didn't know Monday, but he promised to look into it.

Bailey also promised to sit down soon for an interview about food prices in SUB and elsewhere on campus, but nothing he says short of a price reduction announcement will alter two unfortunate facts.

Eating on campus is expensive and distasteful. The main eatery, the SUB cafeteria, has prices and flavors like this:

French fries, 35 cents. Pressed sawdust.

Pie, 45 cents. Colored rubber cement.

Fish and chips, $1.15. Pressed sawdust with fins.

And the hamburgers. Sixty cents for the basic model, 70 for cheese or what is known as "deluxe", and 90 cents for the real deluxe, the Brockburger. A dog's lunch.

On the steam table, when it's going, food approaching the standards of Grade 8 Home Ec can sometimes be found. Monday's offering of deep hamburger pie for 56 cents looked eminently edible.

However, the alternative, roast pork, was back up there at 97 cents. Vegetables cost another 20 cents, rice or potato, 15 cents.

SUB, of course, isn't the only place on campus to eat. However, a dictum by the university long ago that there would not be competing food outlets means food services runs all the others as well.

The Ponderosa cafeteria is the other main carnivore cavern. It's on West Mall near Place Vanier.

A useful spot when somehow trapped on the south side of campus is the Barn coffee shop, up the street from the agricultural sciences building.

A quick cup and a muffin can be had several places around campus. The Bus Stop coffee shop is beside the Bookstore, and there's the Buchanan snack bar on the Buchanan second floor.

There are also snack bars in the basement of education beside the rinks at Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre and in the War Memorial Gym.

For the collapsing desperate, there are also food machines of various sorts scattered about the campus.

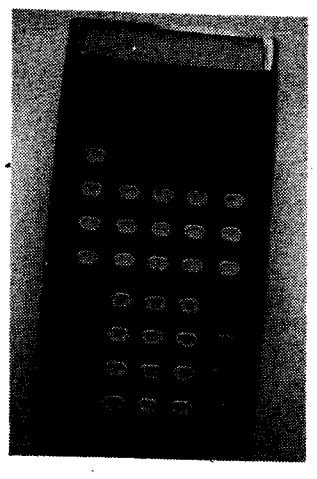
Grads can eat in the graduate Student Centre cafeteria, where the meal's main advantage is the glass of beer that goes with it.

However, far and the best place to eat on campus is one where it won't cost you a thing it you play it right.

Approach your prof. near mealtime and engage him on his favorite, and lenthiest, topic. He'll take you to the Faculty Club to finish the lecture.

ANNOUNCING THE $149.95 SR-36

Super Slide-rule Calculator from Commodore



The SR-36 has features which are missing in most S R Calculators.

(1) SCIENTIFIC NOTATION 10 digit mantissa plus two digit exponent.
(2) ALGEBRAIC ENTRY with two parenthesis levels.
(3) Log, Natural Log, e^x, x^y
(4) TRIG and INVERSE TRIG functions.
(5) SQUARE ROOT ($\sqrt{x}$) and RECIPROCAL ($\frac{1}{x}$)
(6) OPERAND INTERCHANGE ($x \longleftrightarrow y$).
(7) DIRECT π Entry
(8) SCRATCHPAD Memory
(9) BATTERY SAVER, display blanking.
(10) Complete with charger adapter and rechargeable batteries.

Limited Quantities for immediate delivery — so call now while supplies last.

FOR INFORMATION CALL **MARV NIDER — 325-4161**

or see me 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Pharmacy Lounge, Cunningham Building main floor (Cunningham is behind Wesbrook Hospital)

AUDITIONS For The Theatre Department's Production of THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

by Nikolai Gogol

to be presented October 30 - November 9

Directed by Joy Coghill

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

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

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

UBC culcha, you betcha, you lika

By GEOFF HANCOCK

Hitchhiking to UBC, the first-year student got a lift in a van driven by a freak. The van was filled with toasters, kettles and burned out kitchen appliances.

"I'm a sculptor," the freak said. "I'm not into the school trip but I like to come to UBC to get artistic inspiration."

"I thought UBC was mostly dull gears and science types," the first-year student said.

"Well, let me show you some secret nooks and crannies of culture and arts," the freak said.

First they went to the out-of-the-way Frederic Wood theatre and talked with theatre department head John Brockington. "What does the new season offer?" they asked.

This year the Freddy Wood is offering Arthur Miller's After the Fall, Nikolai Gogol's The Inspector General, Christopher Hampton's The Philanthropist, and William Shakespeare's magical play, The Tempest.

"A selection of plays with some validity for the university," Brockington said. "Plays with both commercial potential and artistic viability."

The first-year student's crew cut tingled at the gossip sweeping UBC's version of Broadway.

First the scheduled play has been cancelled because the leading lady became pregnant. Then Eugene O'Neill's Moon for the Misbegotten was replaced by Arthur Miller's controversial After the Fall. Ten years ago Miller's play was criticized as "lurid and tasteless" because one of the characters resembled Miller's second wife, Marilyn Monroe. This year, under Richard Ouzounian's direction, the play will try and understand modern man within the historical frame of the late 50s.

Freddy Wood represents "a somewhat conservative, utilitarian role in the community," Brockington said, adding they like to do plays which have never been seen in Vancouver.

But the real theatre adventures at UBC are to be seen in the little "downstairs" Dorothy Somerset studio. Because there are no box office considerations, Dorothy Somerset productions are usually exciting. They usually consist of Master of Fine Arts directing students and staff in unusual productions before small audiences. First Dorothy Somerset production this year is Tom Stoppard's Rosencrantz and Guilderstern are Dead, a play about those unexplained characters in Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Brockington could only speculate on the season's success.

"Every successful production has ingredient X, that chemical thing that happens between the audience, actors and play.

"Theatre isn't like plumbing or fixing a car. We can expect a person to fix the plumbing or make the car run, but in theatre no one central person is responsible. The director can't always be blamed."

Any student can audition for every production, Brockington added. The roles are cast from the students first, then filled by Equity actors under guest artist agreements.

"It's simply not true that theatre students get the best parts," Brockington said. "The best people get the best parts."

In some instances, theatre students are too inhibited, Brockington noted, recalling the successful Marat/Sade production of a few years ago.

"Incredible," thought the first-year student. He thought UBC would be a dull round of sprinting to classes in pelting rain.

Brockington also said he would do any Canadian play worth doing.

"Do you want to get some artistic influences? the freak asked the first-year student. Form? Imagery?

Walk around inside the boxlike construction beside the Lasserre building for a while. After your views are distorted go out and play find UBC's sculpture game. Hint: start near Freddy Wood and work south. Walk under the arcade that goes nowhere.

Next the freak took the student into the music building. An excellent place for free culture. The music department has free non-hour concerts Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by student and professional musicians.

"If you really want to get into it, sit in the front row," the freak said.

"Watch the rapturous expression on the violinist's face. And whatever you do, don't miss the Frances Adaskin, John Loban duets or the Hugh MacLean organ recitals. Get there early."

Weekly schedules of artists are posted in the music building.

The concert season opens tonight with acclaimed harpsichordist Igor Kipnis who will inaugurate the university's new harpsichord with solo works by Bach, Purcell and Handel. He will also play a contemporary work for tape and harpsichord by Barbara Kolb. Tickets available at the music building.

Kipnis will also give two free lecture/demonstrations. The first lecture, "The Bach Embellishment" is at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The second, "The Harpsichord Today" is at noon Friday. Both lectures are in the recital hall.

The first-year student was staggered under the sudden cultural impact. There was nothing like this in Castlegar.

"We're just beginning," the freak replied: "Go into the Lasserre building. Pop into some of the upstairs studios. See what the architecture students are constructing out of fish nets and egg crates. Check out the student drawings."

"Tell me more," the student said.

"Go into the cafeteria under the old auditorium. Order some Chinese food. Read the posters. Talk to people. Think arty thoughts."

"What if I get tired of all this?" the first-year student asked.

"Simple, you walk across the ugly Fraser parking lot to the Nitobe Japanese Gardens."

What else can you do? After the Japanese tea ceremony wander over to International House and talk to some students from Africa or Asia. Read the CUSO help wanted ads on the bulletin boards. Maybe you can help a developing nation.

International House also has an excellent restaurant if your prof doesn't feel like taking you to lunch in the Faculty Club. A foreign cuisine is offered every day, the freak said.

"You want to learn about paintings, sculpture, objets d'art. Ask your prof what his posters mean to him. Or go to the Fine Arts Library. Have a picture book experience. Remington's cowboy drawings. Giacometti's sculpture. Saul Steinberg's graphics. Cezanne. Picasso. Or go upstairs into special collections to see rare and valuable books. Leather-bound. Illuminated manuscripts. Books worth thousands of dollars."

The Fine Arts Gallery beneath the Main Library usually has some spectacular displays which in past years ranged from plastic food to William Blake etchings. "And if you like to show off with your new 19 cent Bic pen, the guest register in the Fine Arts Gallery is the perfect place," the freak said.

"What if I get tired of all this," the first-year student said.

"Then go over to SUB. Instead of ordering a sickening Brockburger, go to the north end of the cafeteria and have a custom-made sandwich.

"This prepares you for SUB's guitarist-in-residence, Bob Hadley, usually found with dozens of people walking around him. Give him some spare change."

"Then you can pop into the SUB gallery where some sort of exhibit is taking place. Or maybe there is a poetry reading, or a guest lecturer or just lots of people sitting uncomfortably on the floor sharing the smell of back-to-school Wallabies and Earth boots."

The first-year kid was getting real excited. He was already taking notes in his new Key Tab.

"Go down stairs in SUB to the Thunderbird shop. Loads of five and dime junk and a terrific place to read magazines free and without anyone hassling. Warning: extremely crowded around noon with outstretched arms and pinups."

"Sometimes when I'm sculpting I like to listen to records," the freak said.

"The Wilson Record Collection in Sedgewick has 16,000 albums from Gregorian chants to classics to electronic. Membership costs $5 a year. Some of the records are hacked and scratched but most are in excellent condition. You can listen during the day with headphones."

The first-year kid could hardly believe his ears when the headphones started happening. Music of the High Andes. Incredible.

The first-year student had already thrown away his schedule of courses so he could fit in some new-found activities.

"Man," the first-year kid said, slipping into some UBCphonisms. "I'm sure glad I'm on the inside pissing out instead of being on the outside pissing in."

"Hey," the freak said, climbing back into his van. "There's more. The tapestries in the Instructional Resource Centre. The stamp collection in the Woodward Biomedical Library. The ancient coin collection in the Main Library. Have a good year discovering things."

The freak was gone in a clatter of loose fenders.

The first-year kid could feel strength and maturity boiling in his veins. He was going to stuff himself on culture as if it was so much chocolate fudge.

CULTURE . . . never lacking at UBC

Right-left, right-l

By BERNARD BISCHOFF

Be warned: this is going to be a very boring article, written in a boring style on a boring topic.

The topic is student politics, and it is indeed boring. Imagine a sort of gigantic inflated stomach from which gusts of hot air blow forth at various intervals and which makes diverse disturbing and usually incoherent sounds and you have an adequate picture of current student politics. I could stop here but maybe I can give a few details.

In a sense, all university students are involved — whether they want to be or not — in politics. They are all part of the contemporary econo-structure and the present little nation-state and they all have their little mimes to act out and their own little treadmills they are allowed to run.

Some of you probably even have political convictions and take things like voting, paying your taxes, complaining about Barrett and/or Trudeau, listening to the 11 o'clock news and other political acts pretty seriously.

That's not what we're talking about here. What we mean by student politics is that area of political activity relating directly to the university and to exclusively student concerns.

The main instrument of UBC student political activity is the Alma Mater Society executive which is a kind of glorified high school students' council. You all belong to the Alma Mater Society (AMS) whether you want to or not and you're reminded of this every September when you're charged an extra $34 on top of tuition.

Underneath this umbrella organization in a pyramid structure are the various undergraduate societies, athletic organizations and clubs. They all receive their money and direction from, the AMS.

The purposes of the AMS as defined in its constitution are among other things.

"To promote, direct and control all student activities at the University of British Columbia".

Do-gooders society

"To promote unity and good will among its members".

"To advance the cause of higher learning in the province of British Columbia"

The AMS executive really is a training ground for future government bureaucrats and its main purposes are to organize dances, bring in rock bands, control and direct the Student Union Building and figure out expensive projects — like a new covered swimming pool — so they can raise your levy even higher.

Sad to say, at present, this atrophied gang of social climbers are probably the most active people on campus. But it wasn't always like this. There was a time when . . . well, let me give you a short capsule history.

During the 1960s university student radicalism became a by-word of the times; along with anti-Vietnam war marches, civil rights, black power, yippies, dope, acid, psychedelic rock et al, it became one of the hallmarks of that hectic decade. Admittedly, UBC itself was never exactly a hotbed of radical ferment but at the height of the 60s even this staid old place heard rumblings deep within.

The original impetus of the radical student movement came from Berkeley with Mario Savio's Free Speech Movement and later from Columbia and universities in the American Midwest.

Slowly and rather painfully students at UBC and in Canada generally began to develop a radical vision, in the middle and late 60s.

At UBC, the turning point was probably 1965. It was the year of the great fee protest march and the year students first became acutely conscious of issues such as Vietnam. Many of the concerns and demands of student radicals were originally borrowed from parallel American movements but this was soon to change. Some of the important issues already had local roots.

Mass march

On Oct. 27, 1965 students marched en masse to the Bayshore Inn to protest exorbitant tuition fees. This was an expression of outrage that universities were still, despite pretensions to universal accessibility, institutions of privilege; often children from low-income families were still effectively barred from coming.

It is significant the AMS, including then-president Byron Hender, was essentially hostile to the march and only agreed to support it under pressure. The main architects of the march consisted of an unauthorized ad hoc committee led by such fledgling radicals as Randy Enomoto, Robert Cruise, and Gabor Mate.

One of the few seemingly constructive acts the AMS executive accomplished that year was to push through the building of SUB and now with nine years perspective and an old crumbling building and large bills on our hands the constructiveness of this act is questionable.

The following two years showed an increase in student activity. These were the years of the great protest marches, the sit-ins to protest Dow Chemical recruiters, the debates in front of the main library, the manifestoes and the posters.

Many people were angered by the extent to which Canada was economically involved in the U.S.'s aggressive wars in Southest Asia and particularly the way in which the university was involved. The student's position was analyzed as an oppressed one, as analogous to that of the worker in industrial society and that of third world colonial peoples.

A main centre of anti-establishment activity at UBC were the Internationalists, originally a small discussion group which focussed its attention on the nature of political oppression, on class structure, on American imperialism and which became increasingly Marxist-oriented as time went on.

It was led by a dynamic microbiology graduate student Hardial Bains. The Ubyssey itself was a decisive radicalizing force due to the editorials of Tom Wayman and John Kelsey and the columns of Gabor Mate.

DEBATE . . . in the open air

In 1967-68, the radical movement was spearheaded by the arts undergraduate society whose main spokesman was Stan Persky. Persky's politics consisted of a curious mixture of San Francisco beat poetry, flower-children lyricism and crypto-Marxism, which proved to be exactly the right mixture to attract large numbers of people.

Sub-culture groups

Persky had associations with the Georgia Straight and the downtown subculture generally, organized great parties, counter-attacked when the engineers and science groups tried to attack the AUS offices and became a sort of legendary figure. He won the election for AMS president but was barred on a technicality.

In a re-election moderate left-liberal David Zirnhelt was elected. Zirnhelt, described as a pragmatist, was strongly critical of the present university structure but his term in office signalled a return to a quieter more restrained brand of action. The left wing of the student body became gradually disorganized.

The largest group, the Students for a Democratic University, (SDU) was modelled after SDS but it was riddled with internal dissension and finally disappeared. The Internationalists after a purge of many of its members continued as a small, isolated proto-Maoist group. During the late '60s and early '70s the radical groups found themselves victim of an old malady which has always infected religious sects; they disagreed on small points of interpretation and each minor disagreement generated another mini-group of radicals.

Certain general trends however became evident. UBC students became conscious of how much they had been imitating and apeing American developments and reacted against this. They concentrated their attack on American imperialism: specifically American domination of the Canadian economy and also Canadian universities.

Students were antagonized by the proliferation of American professors at UBC and there was a resurgence

STUDENTS' COALITION'S BLANKSTEIN . . . streaking was the order of the day

?ft ...

of nationalist sentiments. But this development was not necessarily progressive and often took a chauvinist jingoistic tone.

There was a greater realization of the age-old omnipresent oppression of women and women's action groups began first to grow within and then split away from the main radical community.

And, even though Nixon who had promised peace was still bombing in Vietnam, the position of American blacks was as bleak as ever, and university tuition fees continued to rise, by 1970 these old issues no longer commanded much attention. In B.C. the only decisive student actions occurred at SFU not UBC in a battle involving the firing of progressive political science faculty and even this finally sputtered out.

Club occupied

The most exciting event at UBC occurred in late 1968 when Jerry Rubin who can be most charitably described as a circus performer doing a frenzied imitation of a revolutionary came to campus and was able to convince students in the space of about an hour to invade the Faculty Club — closed sanctum of UBC academics.

Old conservatives trembled in their slippers and thought it was the second coming of Dien Bien Phu, but actually it was the swan song, in a way of the radical era. This was a symbolically beautiful act but it had no practical consequence and no results.

The remnants of SDU reorganized themselves but were able to accomplish very little except once in a while decide to change their name.

After the passage of Zirnhelt, the AMS from 1969 to 1971 was dominated by the Hodge brothers who looked and acted like secret agents for the Young Liberal Club and probably were. Only two times was there political excitement on the campus — once during the FLQ crisis where most students blindly assumed that what Trudeau was doing must be right, and once when students marched to try to stop the Amchitka bomb blast.

In 1971 the remnants of the remnants of SDU and a few old AUS cronies using the pristine unradical name Human Government fielded a slate in the AMS elections and actually won with Steve Garrod as president and including such notables as Evert Hoogers and David Mole.

Notice this is the first time a radical slate has actually won control of the AMS machinery. But the victory was after the fact; the age of student power was past and Garrod's air of mellowed hippiedom was in the end only an adventure in nostalgia.

The Human Government people found they had been more effective operating outside the orthodox system and having attained power found their hands tied by the pre-existing AMS bureaucracy and constitution.

Their administration flopped and they flew out in a mid-year referendum because of students' timid fears that they would cut off funds to intramurals. Despite their mistakes this much must be said for them: they realized students were not isolated in a sacred shrine of their own but that their problems were intertwined with those of the working class and community at large and they had the courage to stand up to the UBC administration and not act as previous AMS minions had done.

Student Coalition

But to balance things out an ultra-conservative coterie called Students Coalition took power. They described themselves as "a service-oriented group" which meant they chose to ignore such issues as corporate control of the university and struggles for student participation in decision-making and concentrate instead on such pressing problems as organizing dances, re-organizing the AMS constitution for the umpteenth time, and enlarging the Pit.

In 1972-73, the Human Government forces re-surfaced under the alias Democratic Students Caucus and their slate whose main movers — AUS president Brian Loomes and Persky — were able to wrest power from the coalition.

This group had fought earnestly for greater student participation on departmental committees, senate, and academic decision-making in general. Once elected, Loomes found himself faced by the same problems Garrod had faced and was unable to implement many permanent reforms.

The issue of student representation became paramount; students fought for a greater say in the running of the university; in determining such matters as curricula and hiring of faculty.

These demands (even though what they asked for has already been granted by several European universities) were met with entrenched opposition by the academic establishment.

There was fierce opposition to the autocratic procedures practiced by certain departments such as English and Slavonic studies. All these issues were still open and remain to be resolved.

GOOD CROWD . . . few and far between at general meetings

TARRED AND FEATHERED . . .
Sometimes happens to AMS hacks

In last years' election the see-saw battle between the student left and the coalition continued with the coalition slate again winning control with presidential nominee Gordon Blankstein. The student left was in a state of extreme confusion and three different pseudo-radical slates appeared, the old caucus now disguised as the Progressive Students Alliance, a breakaway group called Action Slate, and the ubiquitous Young Socialists who are actually well-dressed Trotskyites. The SC did not have to fight as the left slates were busy attacking each other; they simply walked into office.

The acid disillusionment with the AMS and with student politics in general was shown by the fact that a last-minute slate led by Rick Knowlan running simply on the principle of basically disbanding the AMS received the second highest number of votes.

Power this year

So Blankstein and his group are in power this year and they certainly don't seem to have anything too dangerous in mind. Pallidness is their emblem. Blankstein's campaign statement last year promised "to establish an effective credible AMS to build cohesion on this campus".

His priorities include such things as "establishing a non-political president's committee that will hold meetings to gather information concerning the re-organization of the AMS" and "re-organizing the AMS business office". There he is, building cohesion, gathering information and re-organizing the AMS business office. Sounds exciting, doesn't it?

What can we learn from all this?

First of all, the AMS is the last place to look for social change or change of any kind on this campus. In the past it has proved itself mainly an obstacle rather than an originator of political action. Almost every student action, such as the fee march, the anti-Vietnam sit-ins, the Amchitka march, the fight for student representation, the fight to end discrimination against women were all at first hindered or directly opposed by the AMS, and had to be effected by ad hoc committees and grass roots organization.

During the late '60s students were a decisive force fomenting the change in the national structure as a whole — as they had been in Europe and South America years before. The '70s — and I know this has been said before — seem to spell a return to the '50s.

Students, because of a variety of obscure reasons — disorganization on the Left, disillusionment with the failure of many previous radical actions, government bribes like LIP or OFY to appease them and general psychological fatigue — have become once again somnolent or worse yet, idiotic.

Streaking is the order of the day. The halls of academe are so quiet, so still. Worried parents can rest assured no dagger-eyed fanatics wait to convert their young to bombing and burning.

But don't rest too quietly. The old rages, the old oppressions, the old issues are still there. The tiger is sleeping, not dead.

Join a sport Fun, health exercise

By RALPH MAURER

If the university administration spoon fed the students physically as they did mentally, you'd be a picture of health.

Unfortunately they don't. You still have to look after your own body.

The value of getting physical exercise can't be overestimated.

When you're healthy you feel better, you're more able to cope with stress, you can work and think better. And exercise can — and should — be fun.

There are various levels at which you can get involved in sports on the campus. They range from pick-up games to playing on a university-funded extramural team.

These alternatives, of course, represent the extremes: in one case the body is suffering at the expense of schooling — in the other schooling is suffering at the expense of sport.

Most students want to find their level somewhere in between.

If all you want is to stay in shape, you can do your pushups beside your bed, or jog, or cycle, or walk, or hike on your own. You can get into various keep-fit programs available through the Y, or your local community centre, or, if you're living on campus the physical education department.

If you want, you can do some or all of the above, through Recreation UBC for $5 a year.

For free, you can join the university's intramural program, organized jointly by the school of physical education and students and funded by taxes and your tuition. Intramurals pits faculties, residences, clubs, fraternities and sororities against one another as teams.

Students can compete in almost any kind of sports activity, from team sports such as touch football, soccer, hockey, softball and basketball, to individual sports such as running, cycling or tennis.

Although joining intramurals demands at least the dedication a regular schedule calls for, the emphasis is on having a good time. Nobody gets cut from the teams, and few teams, if any, hold practices.

If you like a sport, and happen to be particularly proficient at it, you would want to go where the money is. The university administration has budgeted $177,000 to men's and women's extramurals for the coming year — an increase of more than 10 per cent from the last winter session.

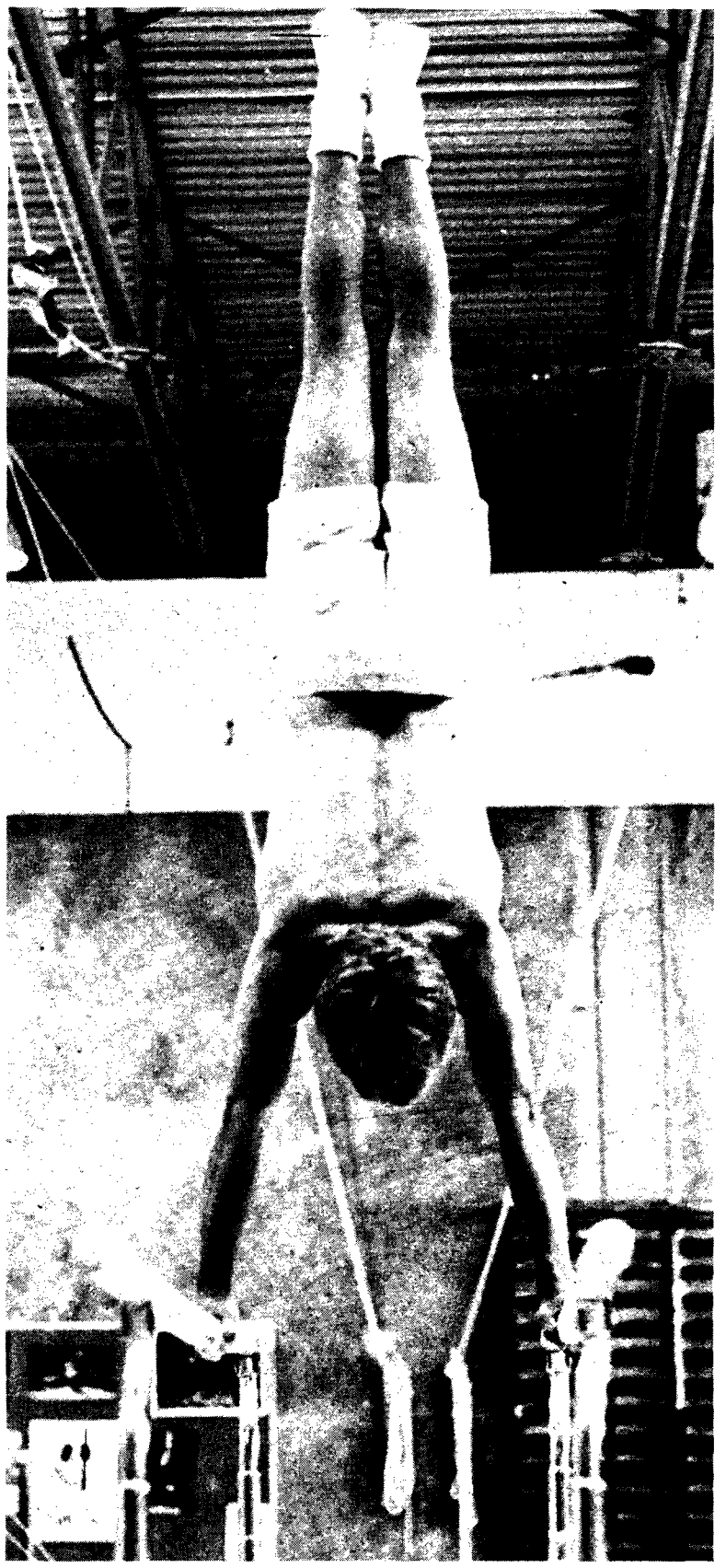
The football, hockey and basketball teams travel throughout Western Canada, while the swimming, wrestling, track and rowing teams travel regularly to other schools in the Pacific Northwest.

The soccer and rugby teams, which play most of their games in the Lower Mainland, also travel — the rugby team goes to UCLA every two years, and the soccer team takes a trip through Colorado. And last year, on a government grant, the hockey team went to the People's Republic of China to play teams there.

The other main advantage of playing on one of the extramural teams is you get to play against — and with — good people who are pretty good at your game. The chief disadvantage is that the kind of dedication called for is really bad for your marks: the university does not grant athletic scholarships, and you make or break it on your marks alone.

One of the best ways to survive UBC long enough to get a degree is to get involved in some program or club. And if you're going to join some organization, you may as well join one that's good for your health, too.

Whatever you do, don't waste your time studying.



UP IN THE AIR . . .
good for your health

Pit Pit Pit

Drinking on campus can be a pleasure these days, and you don't have to look hard to find a good watering hole.

The Pit is the main student pub, in the basement of SUB. It sells bottled beer for 40 cents and local and imported wine for cost plus 20 per cent, with a 50-cent minimum markup.

The 390-seat facility is open 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 4 to 12:30 Fridays and Saturdays.

The Pit runs a cabaret night every Saturday with an admission fee for bands and dancing. The management expects to sell hard liquor at these events this year.

UBC students can go into the Pit on presentation of a valid student card. They're allowed to sign in one guest.

This year the Alma Mater Society is also opening a small lounge, serving hard liquor and beer at a higher price than in the Pit.

It will open Wednesday in Room 101 on the Sub main floor. It's behind the information desk, beyond the bank of telephones.

The graduate student centre has two imbibing havens, a lounge upstairs and beer in the basement. Grads can sign in guests, though policing is rarely stringent.

Finally, there is the Faculty Club, for which you need a professor as your ticket of entry. Willing tickets are not too hard to find.

Pf help

If culture, political comment or polemics are your bag Page Friday could well be your medium.

PF is the weekly supplement of commentary and the arts that has been a regular and featured part of The Ubyssey for the past 10 years.

And as usual PF needs staffers. Staff privileges include interviews with famous persons, free tickets to plays, movies and concerts, bullshit sessions of epic proportions and a lot of hard work.

Today's PF needs you!

If you're interested come along to the special extraordinary organizational meeting of PF scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in The Ubyssey office, SUB 241K.

Hopefully PF this year will feature more political comment and generally a wider range of topics than simply reviews of cultural happenings that are happening. Not to say that reviews are to be neglected however.

So if you have something to say or just want to learn how to say it, come around Wednesday. Contrary to public rumor we don't bite.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

AFTER THE FALL

by Arthur Miller

SEPTEMBER 13-21 (Previews Sept. 11 & 12)
8:00 P.M.

Directed by ..... Richard Ouzounian
Settings by ..... Richard Kent Wilcox
Costumes by ..... David Lovett

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS (4 PLAYS FOR $5.00)
AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

SEPT. 11 - 21 ..... AFTER THE FALL by Miller
OCT. 30 - NOV. 9 ..... THE INSPECTOR GENERAL by Gogol
JAN. 15 - 25 ..... THE PHILANTHROPIST by Hampton
MARCH 5-15 ..... THE TEMPEST by Shakespeare

BOX OFFICE — FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE — ROOM 207

Support Your Campus Theatre

Armstrong packs for new job

UBC deputy administration president William Armstrong is getting ready to pack his bags and move to new offices as B.C. universities' council chairman.

The council, set up under the new Universities Act passed by the legislature last spring, will co-ordinate university development in B.C. and act as an intermediary between the provincial government and the three public universities.

Armstrong, for six year's the administration's man in charge of academic affairs, will leave UBC by the end of October.

He said Monday he expects education minister Eileen Dailly to announce the names of the other 10 council members by the end of this month. Students, faculty, and university administration staff members cannot serve on the council.

Armstrong, a member of the university governance committee which met last year and recommended to Dailly much of the act's changes, termed the new law "a very workable act."

"All I'll do is really chair a council," Armstrong said adding his main job will be to get feedback from the government and universities and try to coordinate the activities of both.

Armstrong will have offices in Vancouver with an executive director, three research assistants, administrative assistants and stenographers. He said he doesn't know exactly how much money he will receive, but will get at least his current salary of $48,000 per year.

The council will decide how much money each of B.C.'s three universities will get each year and will be responsible for approving new academic and building programs which involve additional provincial government funding.

However, the council will not be able to interfere in the internal operations of the universities.

Armstrong said the council will make "direct face to face relationships" between university students and officials less likely. As a result, many university policy decisions will be depoliticized, he said.

Armstrong said political relationships could be replaced with bureaucratic ones but "that won't happen" while he is in office.

In addition to the new universities council, other changes in the new act include:

Students, faculty, and non-academic university staff will be represented for the first time on an enlarged board of governors.

The size of the university senate, responsible for most academic decisions, will be reduced and student representation on senate will be increased. Students will now control about 25 per cent of the senate seats, an increase from 10 per cent.

The power of the university's Alumni Association is sharply reduced since it loses most of its representation in the senate and board of governors.

The power of the university president is increased, as he is the only non-cerimonial office holder able to sit on both the board and senate.

But the fundamental structure of university departments and faculties remains the same.

Svend Robinson, former student senator and NDP member, said he is concerned sections of the act take recently won power in the faculties from students.

He said the new act gives faculty members the power to determine how many students will sit on departmental and faculty councils — and their decisions cannot be appealed to the university senate.

For example the arts faculty could "wipe out" all token student representation if it wanted to, Robinson said.

Robinson said this isn't likely but suggested student representation in faculties like arts will not increase from its current five per cent of council members for "a long time."

Alma Mater Society president Gordon Blankstein said he is satisfied with the act because of the increased board and senate representation for students.

But Blankstein is disappointed that students are not represented on the new universities' council.

Blankstein said he believes he should be one of the two students to sit on the board.

He said his job is to be "a spokesman for society" rather than to be concerned with day-to-day operations of the AMS.

Accordingly, he said he should be able to act as the students' liason with other governing bodies.

Robinson disagreed with Blankstein's proposal.

He said students elected to the board should become ex-officio AMS executive members, but the AMS president should not have an automatic board seat.

UBC's academic planner Robert Clarke said Monday he doesn't like the fact Armstrong and other governing council members will lack direct connections with the universities.

Clarke said the council's wide-ranging powers include the power "to establish evaluation procedures for departments, faculties, programs, and institutes."

"Here as well as in other areas the council would have been strengthened if it included among its members a minority who are having direct experience as faculty or student."

Clarke said his views largely reflect those of the UBC faculty association.

He acted as spokesman for UBC this summer when Eileen Dailly pushed the new act through the provincial legislature in three days. Clarke tried to get the government to delay implementing the act except those sections providing for the new universities' council.

Elections for the new senate and board positions will be held by January 1975. The act should be completely implemented six months later.

Arts dean Doug Kenny, administration president designate, said the act is "a very livable act."

Fresh as a Flower - in Just 1 Hour

"YOUR UNIVERSITY DRY CLEANERS"

Offering a Complete Dry Cleaning Service

TOMORROW — "1.79 DAY" SPECIALS

and the second Wednesday of every month. Coats, two-piece suits, dresses, 2 trousers, 2 sweaters or 2 skirts, $1.79. To cover most of these items.

UNIVERSITY

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING certifies the most in dry cleaning

2146 Western Parkway (in the Village — Near the Chevron Station)

Mon. - Fri. — 8-6 228-9414 Sat. 9 - 5:30

A Community called St. Timothy

With Students, housewives, professors, children, teachers and others gathers each Sunday morning at 10:30

It meets to celebrate the presence of God among us.

It meets to be a community.

It seeks to respond to life around us.

It seeks to understand from our heritage and from the present what it means to be Christian.

A community called St. Timothy invites others to consider being a part of its family.

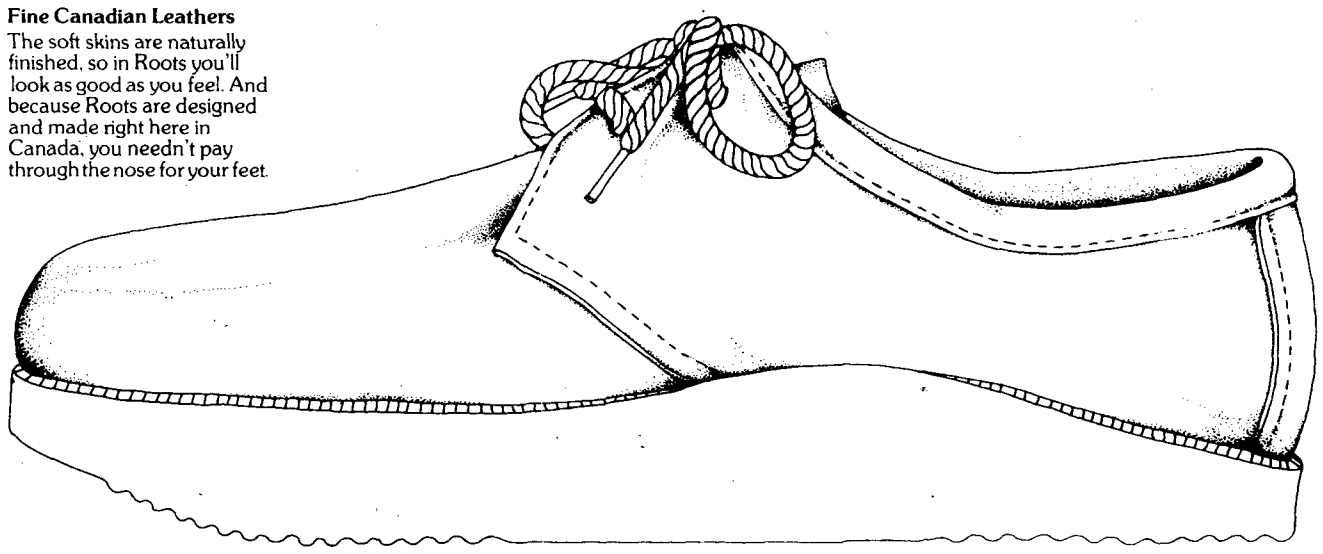
We meet at the LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE at 5885 University Blvd.

You can call Pastor Don Johnson at 224-1614 for further information.

Anatomy of a Root

Fine Canadian Leathers

The soft skins are naturally finished, so in Roots you'll look as good as you feel. And because Roots are designed and made right here in Canada, you needn't pay through the nose for your feet.



Rocker Sole

In a natural stride, weight moves from the heel, along the outer side of the foot then diagonally across to the big toe, which springs you off on your next step. Roots rocker sole helps this shift in weight, making every footstep just a little less tiring.

roots NATURAL FOOTWEAR

766 Robson Street

Supported Arch

The city sidewalk can be a real arch-enemy. And fallen arches hurt. Roots are contoured to support the arch *and* the small recess between the balls of your feet.

Recessed Heel

Walk on sand and your heel will leave the deepest part of your footprint. In natural walking, most of your weight lands on your heel. Conventional shoes–even low heeled shoes–tilt you forward and change your basic posture. In Roots, your heel sinks into a comfortable recess, giving you a natural walk on any kind of surface.

DECORATE WITH PRINTS

The grin bin

3209 W. Broadway

738-2311

(Opp. Liquor Store and Super Valu)

Art Reproductions

Art Nouveau

Largest Selection of Posters in B.C.

Photo Blowups from Negs & Prints

Jokes - Gifts, etc.

DECORATE WITH POSTERS

'Data centre trespasses'—AMS

Tread carefully on SUB property. You could run into the new library data processing centre.

The administration has blueprinted part of SUB property for the proposed building, and it isn't going to be any "dot on the lawn" says Alma Mater Society internal affairs officer Joan Mitchell.

Despite administration claims to the contrary, the proposed site is part of SUB property, included in a 60-year lease Mitchell said.

AMS president Gordie Blankstein has clarified the matter with AMS lawyers and is presently trying to obtain an injunction, she said.

Four other sites were initially considered for the building, including property adjacent to Main Library, the chemistry building, Brock Hall and property between Main and Sedgewick.

After consultation with spokesmen for each of the proposed sites all, excluding SUB, were turned down for "political reasons", Mitchell said. The fifth site, which the administration says is not part of SUB property, was approved.

Robin MacDonald, coordinator of technical processing for the library and a member of the committee which recommended the SUB site, said the first three sites were unacceptable because they would disrupt existing gardens, parking and traffic. The fourth site, adjoining Main Library was ruled out by the fire marshal, he said.

Controversy over the fifth site, beside the sunken gardens south of Brock Hall arises only from the fact that it is close to SUB property MacDonald said.

In the lease referred to by Mitchell, SUB property was specifically delineated with an attached map. The site for the centre lies outside SUB property.

A rather vaguely worded second clause, however, states that buildings are not to be erected near SUB property that may be detrimental to the "esthetic quality" of the student building.

Watson said the boundaries for the 18,000 square foot building are a 125 foot by 140 foot chunk of property to the northwest of SUB property.

Assistant librarian William Watson described the proposed centre as a two-storey, low-profile building, which, looking from SUB, would look like a storey and a half.

Watson said Blankstein has seen and discussed the building plans and proposed site with the librarians, although council has made no reaction.

According to Mitchell, AMS executives are first trying to set a meeting with the UBC property committee, which is currently occupied with the new pool.

"For that reason we haven't really tried to push it," she said. "We don't want to get into a hassle with other people that we have to do business with."

REFUGEE STUDENTS eagerly gather around Jacqueline Rouah of the UBC Housing department as she calls out available vacancies. Things are looking up, though, as wide publicity about housing crisis has brought good response from public. Rouah calls out vacancies daily in front of Speakeasy in SUB.

Faculty split on next union move

The UBC Faculty Association still isn't a certified union.

The association's membership is split with two sides fighting for and against the move.

Some members see both advantages and disadvantages to the proposed change. This state of indecision was, according to former association president Milton Moore, the reason he quit the post in May after less than two months in office.

"I resigned because I wanted the executive to find out what the faculty preferred without assuming they knew," the economics professor said.

Moore said the Faculty Association executive has totally eliminated any range of alternatives in its drive for unionization.

As president, he was unable to "speek freely" and encourage members to demand only those aspects of unionization which they feel are reasonable and appropriate, Moore said.

Moore sees the Executive practising what he termed "cabinet solidarity" or a type of absolute rule.

According to the constitution, vice-president Meredith Kimball asst. psychology professor automatically became president on Moore's resignation.

Kimball said the setting up of a grievance board, a collective bargaining committee and other subjects were discussed during the summer at several ad hoc committee meetings, but nothing has yet been brought up for approval of a general meeting of the association this fall.

When asked whether a faculty union would alter faculty's relationship with the administration, the board, or government Kimball would only say it is too early to know.

"Changes depend on what is written into the contract," Kimball said.

Although the constitution was amended last April by a vote of 374 to 154 to permit application for certification to the B.C. labor relations board, application has not yet been made.

Kimball said discussion would begin Sept. 19 at the first faculty association meeting of the term.

At that time the ad hoc committee discussions will be presented to the association membership.

Library tightens borrowing rules

Borrowing privileges will be suspended for students and faculty failing to return long overdue books, a library spokesman said Monday.

Delinquent borrowers will receive a warning with the second or third overdue notice. It the notices continue to be ignored, a further letter will notify the borrower that his borrowing privileges are suspended until the book is returned.

The same penalty applies to faculty as well as students, although faculty are not subject to fines.

Although there is no 'suspended list' yet, the library spokesman said the computer has already been programmed to reject any such cards.

The new system is being conducted on a limited and experimental basis only as a modification of the fining system.

The library spokesman said the new system could eliminate fines if it proves successful.

The library's main concern is to get overdue books back for use by other borrowers. 'Lost' books are reordered but many are often out of print and difficult to replace, the spokesman said.

Enrolment

UBC enrolment is up, but not appreciably, according to UBC registrar Jack Parnall.

Expectations of more than 21,000 students attending UBC this fall won't be verified for more than 10 days, but the increase should be 1,500 over last year's enrolment Parnall said Monday.

He said graduate students, scheduled to register later this week, are expected to number about 2,600 and more grads are expected to enroll after registration officially ends Friday.

Parnall said he sees no trend toward students returning to UBC after staying away for a year or more, although he feels more students from Ontario and Quebec were attracted to UBC while vacationing in the province.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Stuffing imported copies of Fear and Loathing on the Presidential Selection Committee into any available orifice, more than 21,000 burping, farting belching puce blorgs invaded this tiny island kingdom Monday putting its 5,000 paid inhabitants into an eight month long catatonic stupor.

The island's defence forces, made up of 13 leprous mutants inflicted with tooth decay, rallied in front of their leader who wisely packed his bags and left for the nearest flush toilet, 8,000 miles away.

Beating off repeated attacks, the valiant defenders retreated to their maze of bunkers, other wise known as offices, leaving behind contradictory schedules, office hours and lists of obscure toilet paper manufacturers cleverly designed to place the attackers in an expensive daze.

UBC BOWLING LEAGUE

Organizational Meeting

Wed., Sept. 11 12:30 Buch 104

Bowling Commences Mon., Sept. 16

Sub Lanes

NEW BOWLERS WELCOME

We are a "handicap" league

For further information call Walter 228-8225

Rec UBC fee still here

The $5 Recreation UBC fee will not be done away with until at least next September, despite promises to the contrary made last spring by AMS president Gordon Blankstein.

Blankstein, who was a member of the Rec UBC steering committee last year, said at the time, "If we have anything to do with it, the $5 fee will be gone next year."

But on Aug. 2, AMS council passed a recommendation by then-treasurer George Mapson to retain the fee this year and ask the provincial government for funding for 1975-76.

Under the plan put forward by Mapson and three other student members of the Recreation UBC steering committee, the program would expand and offer instruction in and organize groups for cycling, camping and hiking.

By the beginning of next year, if they get government money, they would hope to have $35,000-$40,000 worth of equipment belonging to Recreation UBC.

AN ELDERLY STREAKER he isn't, believe it or not. To streak Wreck Beach you race along the beach on a hot day in your fur coat and long underwear. This fellow's just running to get his clothes before the tide comes in.

Bucks fly at UBC

You're new at UBC.

A fatuous comment if there ever was one but what we mean is that this particular introduction to campus life is telling you what your wallet is doing at UBC.

And that's important because there's a lot of ways that wallet shrinks out here.

First of all, we'll take SUB, the great beautiful building for us, by us, and most of all, from us.

We won't go much further than that. If it isn't already obvious to you, SUB is the best imaginable way of losing your money.

Because, as you'll notice when you walk in the building, there's a few doors that lead to a place called "the cafeteria".

Of course if you've been here before you'll know what we mean.

But don't tell the Frosh, ha, ha. It's a secret.

So let's go through these doors and walk into the area where they offer the "food".

You see that Kaiser bun there, offered at the bargain rate of 65 cents?

It's not a Kaiser bun of course, and the price obviously can't be 65 cents.

It must be centimes dammit, you know, like they have in France.

After all who would have the incredible arrogance to sell a thing like that for 65 cents.

A mistake obviously, ha ha ha ha. Let's fool the frosh.

But shit, they can't keep making mistakes like this can they?

Isn't that an order of chips which they're offering at 35 cents a dozen? And is that lemonade or champagne, dammit?

Told you you'd lose your money.

at
4560 W. 10th.
919 Robson St.
1032 W. Hastings
670 Seymour
db
duthie
BOOKS

Wine for 45¢ per bottle?
at WINE•ART
....NATURALLY!
Wine•Art®
VANCOUVER 3417 W. Broadway 731-4726
NORTH VAN 1125 Lonsdale 987-8713
WEST VAN North Mall – The Arcade 926-1610
BURNABY 4525 E. Hastings 299-9737
NEW WEST 815 - 12th 524-9066
SURREY 13575 King George Hwy 588-5810
RICHMOND Minato Village 390 Steveston @ No. 1 277-3311

BETTER BUY BOOKS
New and Used
TEXTBOOKS, QUALITY PAPERBACKS, ETC.
LARGEST SELECTION OF REVIEW NOTES IN B.C.
MONARCH – COLES – SCHAUMS – & OTHERS
CASH FOR BOOKS
We Trade Used Pocketbooks and Magazines
Located Near the Varsity Theatre at
4393 W. 10th Ave. 224-4144 Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Spectacular Stereo
SAVINGS
at
RHODES
Western Canada's Finest Selection of Sound Equipment —
We Feature:
* PIONEER * KENWOOD * PANASONIC * THORENS * GOODMANS
* SONY * AR * LEAK * TEAC * DUAL
* WHARFEDALE * RECTILINEAR * TECHNICS * PHASE LINEAR
And many more...
SPECIAL PRICING TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON PACKAGES OR INDIVIDUAL COMPONENTS.
Bank Financing, Chargex, Master Charge
RHODES
2665 West Broadway 733-5914
"The Finest For Less"

Pool finished '76 summer—with luck

With a great deal of luck, the covered pool students voted for in a referendum two years ago will be completed by the summer of 1976.

Although the basic pool design is complete, less than half the money required to build it has been raised to date, pool committee member Bob Angus said Monday.

The pool, to be located beside Empire Pool towards SUB, will cost $4 million. The increase over the original estimated cost of $3 million is due to inflation, Angus said.

Only $1.85 million is currently available. Students have contributed nearly $1 million through an Alma Mater Society levy begun in Oct. 1972. The board of governors matched this amount in March.

Angus said the AMS made an initial application for funds to the provincial government recreation fund in July. The remainder of the application will be submitted by next week, he said.

Angus said the committee is also considering applying for grants from federal programs such as Sports Canada and Winter Works.

Construction of the pool is scheduled to begin near Christmas, he added.

The covered pool will be housed in a "low profile" building. Plans for the walls of the building and design of the pool are finished, but details are still to be worked out.

"We are trying to create a recreational place enjoyable for socializing," Angus said. He said there will be exercise rooms, saunas and lounges in the building, which is also designed to meet academic and competitive needs.

"It's probably the first pool to meet all three needs," Angus said. "Pools are usually designed for competition, and recreational needs are shoe-horned in."

He said the AMS has drawn up a proposal for the structure of the pool management committee to manage the pool once it is completed.

The proposed six-member committee includes two members appointed by the AMS, two appointed by the board of governors and two community representatives.

The community reps would be selected from a list drawn up by the provincial department of recreation — one appointed by the AMS, the other a board appointee.

ISN'T IT RIDICULOUS that the UBC campus can remain untouched for four months while students are away and then during registration week . . . Bulldozers have done a job to the East Mall to connect lifelines of electricity and plumbing to new law building.

THIS FALL —

SUB FILMSOC PRESENTS

SEPT. 12–15
WESTWORLD

SEPT. 19–22
LIVE AND LET DIE

SEPT. 26–29
CABARET

OCT. 3–6
SLEEPER

OCT. 10–13
THE PY-X

OCT. 17–20
PAPER MOON

OCT. 24–27
WEDDING IN WHITE

OCT. 31–NOV. 3
MODERN TIMES

NOV. 7–10
SHAFT

NOV. 14–17
THE EMIGRANTS

NOV. 21–24
SLEUTH

NOV. 28–DEC. 1
THEATRE OF BLOOD

TIMES: THURS., SUN. — 7:00 P.M.
FRI., SAT. — 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

PLEASE SHOW AMS CARD

75¢ ALL SHOWS IN SUB THEATRE

schedule subject to change

CINEMA — 16 PRESENTS FOUR SERIES

INTERNATIONAL A

Sept. 23	Targets
Oct. 7	Sudden Wealth
Oct. 21	Dodes'ka-Den
Nov. 4	Outback
Nov. 18	Zero de Conduite and L'at Alante
Dec. 2	The Conformist

INTERNATIONAL B

Jan. 6	Zazie Dans Le Metro
Jan. 20	Story of Goopy and Bagha
Feb. 3	Hunger
Feb. 17	End of Summer
Mar. 3	Inside The Reflection
Mar. 17	How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman

BOGART SERIES

Sept. 30	The Roaring Twenties
Oct. 14, 15	The Petrified Forest
	Key Largo
Oct. 28	Casablanca
Nov. 12	To Have and Have Not
Nov. 25	The Caine Mutiny
Dec. 9, 10	The Maltese Falcon
	Beat The Devil

CLASSIC HORROR FILMS

Jan. 13	Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
	Dracula
Jan. 27	Phantom of The Opera
	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
Feb. 10	Island of Lost Souls
	Freaks
Feb. 24	Dead of Night
	Dementia
Mar. 10	Invasion of The Body Snatchers
	The Body Snatchers
Mar. 24	Nosferatu
	The Abominable Dr. Pnibes

all shows subject to change

ADMISSION BY SERIES PASS ONLY

Tickets available at
ALL DUTHIE'S BOOK STORES
PAULINES BOOKSTORE, AMS OFFICE IN SUB
FILM SOCIETY OFFICE Rm. 247 SUB. Phone 228-3698

Each Series:
Adults $5.50
Students $4.50.

Housing crisis a profit crisis

By JAKE van der KAMP

So you really thought finding a place to live was one of your minor problems, did you?

Not surprising if you've always taken a roof over your head for granted.

But remember that no one ever guaranteed that roof. It was there because developers could make a profit building it.

Now they say they can no longer make that profit, at least not on the kind of rental suite you'll need while at UBC.

And because they care for money more than they care for people who need homes, you're faced, unless you're lucky, with paying an outrageous price for a dark basement room or crashing with friends.

Students aren't the only ones getting screwed. Anyone in Vancouver who hasn't got a minimum of $5,000 for a down payment on a house or condominium is in trouble.

A single woman with children has no chance at all of finding a home.

The fact is that the apartment vacancy rate in Vancouver is currently .3 per cent — only three in every one thousand apartments are vacant.

And when you count the number of suites vacant because they are being renovated or because the tenants are moving out, that rate translates into a vacancy of nil.

The fact is also that in July only 142 out of a total of 3,400 apartments being built in Vancouver were rental apartments, according to the city's planning department.

That's in a metropolitan area where the influx of immigrants totals 25,000 to 30,000 a year.

But don't get the idea that the big real estate developer is losing money. Most development firms reported profit increases from 75 per cent to 100 per cent in the last year.

However, the developer is making that money by constructing office buildings, shopping centres and condominiums.

That kind of construction provides him with a quick return on his money. Rental apartments provide a slower return.

Also, the biggest cost a developer has in building rental apartments is the interest on his mortgage.

With current interest rates of 10 to 11 per cent single-bedroom apartments in a new building would have to rent for about $250 a month if he is to recoup his money.

And if provincial rent controls don't prevent him from charging that much, municipal councils will do so in their land use contracts.

Even if his building is approved he knows that if the vacancy rate ever again climbs to a normal level, his apartments will be the first to empty because they are so expensive.

Add to that recent tax laws which no longer allow apartments to be used as capital gains tax shelters and the developer seems to have an ironclad case for refusing to alleviate the rental housing shortage.

And from his point of view it's true that he can't be faulted. After all, he's in the business to make money.

But the one thing the business doesn't need at the moment is people who make money.

Housing is a basic need and providing it is a social service.

As long as the private developer could provide sufficient reasonably priced housing, few people fought his control over the market.

But now in an economic crunch his true principles show through and profit, not social service, is his main concern.

Predictably, those who've been screwed have screamed to the provincial government and predictably the provincial government hasn't been able to help them.

The government isn't to blame. The New Democrats inherited a mess from the Socreds two years ago. That mess had few provisions for government funded housing.

And transfer of an entire industry takes a long time.

The government is trying but the task that faces housing minister Lorne Nicholson is immense.

Vancouver needs 10,000 housing units a year to keep up with demand alone, not to mention the thousands of units needed to get rid of the backlog.

Each of those units would cost a minimum of $30,000, and Nicholson simply hasn't the needed sums of money at his disposal.

And his various programs to encourage homeowners to subdivide their houses, to encourage societies to fund non-profit co-operative housing and to guarantee developers a profit, are just not succeeding.

His gesture of sympathy to tenants, a $30 grant, is being scorned as an insult by most. tenants.

So while the shortage exists — and it may exist a long time — students are finding themselves sleeping on living room floors while looking for some damp partition in a basement.

Of course many students are not worried.

The housing shortage is no problem for 3,500 who have found a room in the UBC residences and for the 10,000 who are living with their parents or have their accommodation assured in some other way.

But for the 7,000 of us who are not in these categories the shortage is no joke.

And when it comes to finding rooms students are last on the pecking order.

It's inevitable students, who have little money, normally have a tenancy agreement lasting only eight months and must find a place in the university area.

Even that basement fleahole isn't as easy to find as it used to be.

The general housing shortage has driven workers in Vancouver who can't find accommodation in areas such as the West End to lower their standards and look for the rooms normally occupied by students.

Most of these rooms are illegal because of zoning regulations, though the city normally forgets about enforcing the regulations.

This year city council has decided to be extra nice and hold a plebescite on making the rooms legal.

Very nice indeed. But only homeowners may vote in the plebescite and the chance is minimal the stalwart citizens of Point Grey will officially approve a population increase in the area.

And the chance of construction in the university endowment lands is also minimal.

That same group of self-satisfied citizens don't want to "spoil" even a few acres of the rarely used lands.

The "I'm alright Jack" philosophy extends also to local politicians who will take no chances of losing their electorate come election time.

It should come as no surprise Liberals Pat McGeer and Frank Low-Beer catering to a Point Grey electorate refused to consider further housing on the endowment lands.

So when you're standing in front of the listings at the Alma Mater Society's housing office and your last 10 phone calls have yielded nothing, remember:

You're one of the Have-nots, and the Haves rate you low on their priority list.

Prang seen as arts queen

In an insular community like UBC, rumours spread more quickly than peanut butter.

And one of the best topics extant now is the possible candidates for arts dean, to succeed Doug Kenny when he moves to the administration president's office July 1, 1975.

This despite the fact Kenny has only just asked current administration president Walter Gage to start procedures for the selection of a new head. Committee members have not yet been chosen.

But if coffee time gatherings are to be believed, Margaret Prang will succeed Kenny.

Prang was just appointment history department head last year, to succeed the retiring Margaret Ormsby. So she hasn't had time to prove herself in that appointment.

But several previous accomplishments make her an obvious choice.

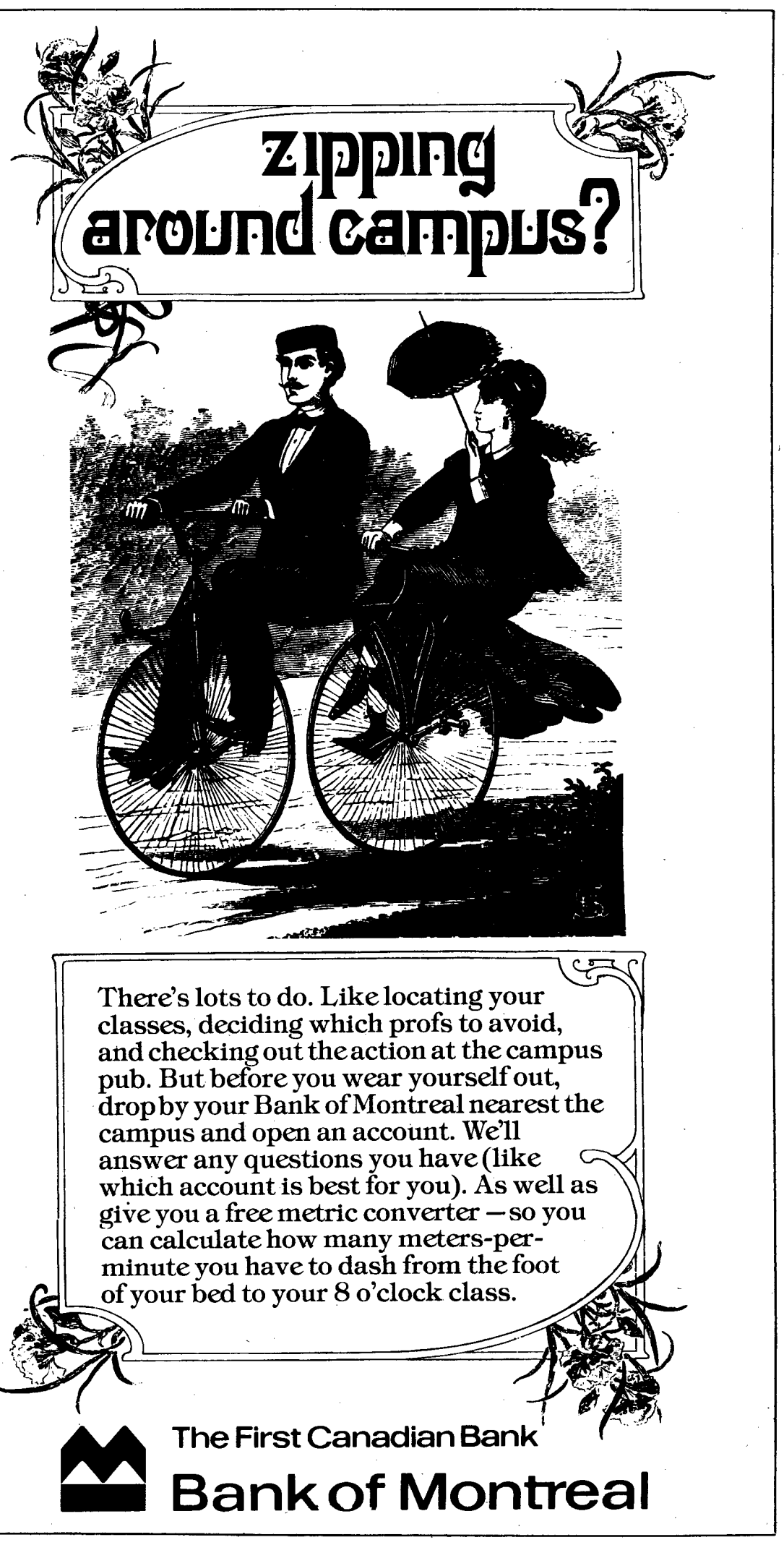
She prepared a report, well-received by the academics who will be responsible for choosing the new dean, on student representation at UBC.

In the report she recommended a 25-per-cent quota of students on department committees.

The figure represents the sort of compromise she would be called on to make as the new dean. So she has already shown herself prepared for the job.

Another factor in her favor is her long friendship with Kenny. He has frequently said he respects Prang both academically and personally. And having Kenny's support for an appointment is no mean recommendation to the committee.

Few other candidates from within UBC are immediately visible. And it is doubtful the committee, when it is finally chosen, will go outside the university for the dean.



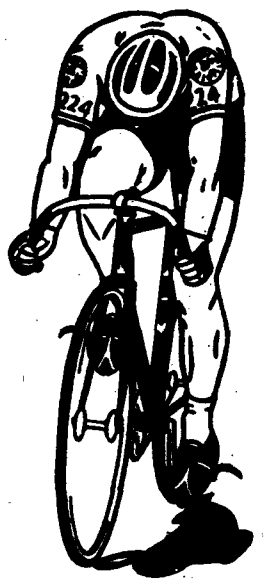
There's lots to do. Like locating your classes, deciding which profs to avoid, and checking out the action at the campus pub. But before you wear yourself out, drop by your Bank of Montreal nearest the campus and open an account. We'll answer any questions you have (like which account is best for you). As well as give you a free metric converter — so you can calculate how many meters-per-minute you have to dash from the foot of your bed to your 8 o'clock class.

The First Canadian Bank

Bank of Montreal

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

Back To School Contest



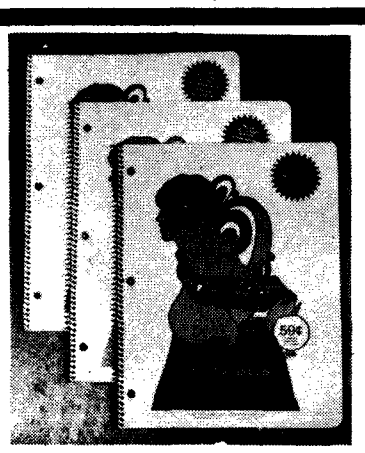
WIN A LORNE ATKINSON 10-SPEED BIKE

GUESS the amount of money in the jar
See window display

USE THIS ENTRY FORM!
Name: _____
Adress: _____
Phone: _____
MY GUESS IS: _____

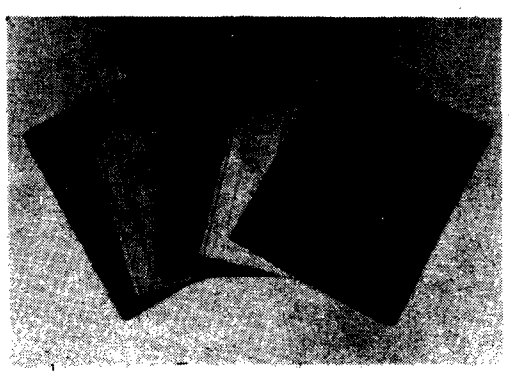
2nd & 3rd PRIZES — WORLD GLOBES

Consolation Prizes
LORNE ATKINSON SHIRTS



BUY 2 GET 1 FREE
CAMPUS NOTE PAPER

HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
Reg. $2.49 NOW $1.98

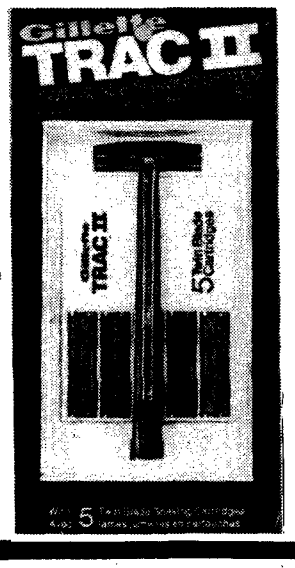


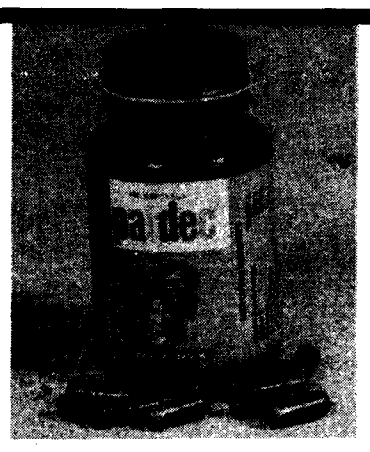
DUOTANG COVERS
Reg. 25¢ NOW 19¢

TRAC II

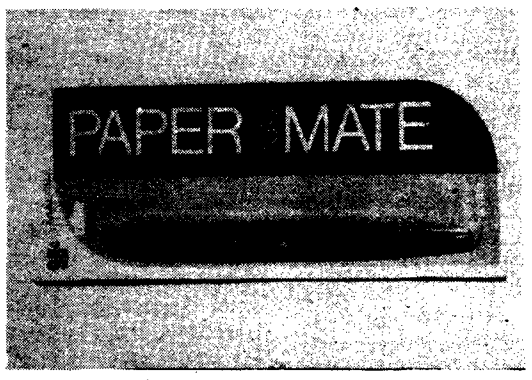
Reg. $2.95

NOW $2.29

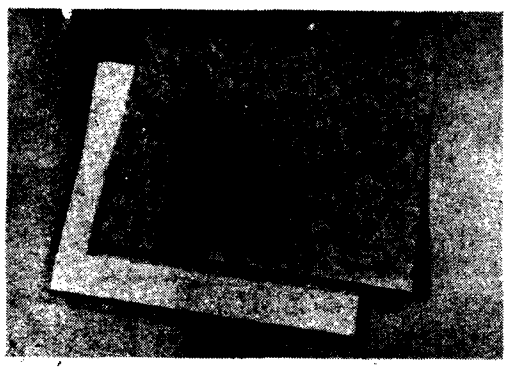




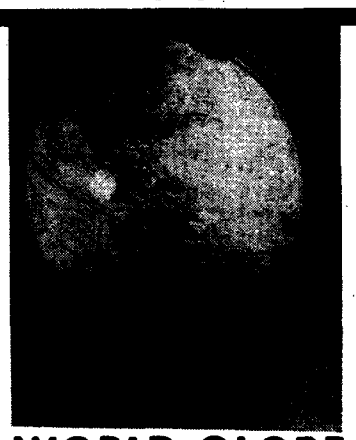
PARDEC MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Reg. $5.97 NOW $4.98



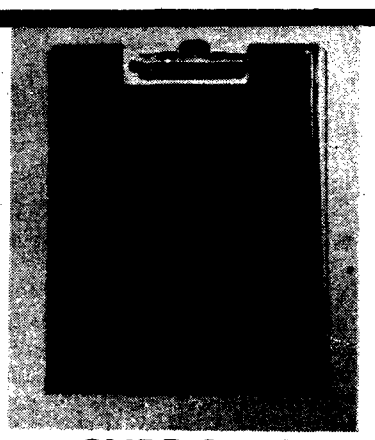
PAPERMATE "MALIBU"
Reg. 98¢ NOW 79¢



LOOSELEAF BINDERS
Reg. $1.15 NOW 89¢



WORLD GLOBE
Reg. $21.95 NOW $13.95



CLIPBOARD
Reg. $1.45 NOW 98¢

HURRY! Prices effective until September 21st.

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY LTD.

CHARGEX WELCOME

5754 UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD
224-3202
FREE DELIVERY

B.C. TEL.
B.C. HYDRO
COLLECTIONS

Lounge hounds get SUB base

By BERTON WOODWARD

The Alma Mater Society is expanding SUB drinking facilities to include a new lounge serving hard liquor.

The lounge, scheduled to open Wednesday, will seat about 30 people in Room 101, behind the SUB main floor information booth past the bank of telephones.

"The whole idea is to provide an alternate facility for people who don't want to sit in the Pit, who don't want to be rowdy or be surrounded by rowdies, but just have a quiet drink," organizer Joan Mitchell, AMS internal affairs officer, said Monday.

The lounge so far is known as "the AF" to organizers — simply "the alternate facility."

To get a new name "we might have some kind of corny contest for a few drinks or something," Mitchell said. The Back Room and the Totem Away have already been rejected as names.

The AF will be open Wednesday to Friday 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., the same hours as the Pit. If successful, it could be expanded to another room, but only to about 50 seats, Mitchell said.

Beer will be more expensive in the lounge than in the Pit because "we're not looking for the Pit overflow," she said.

The bar will start off selling a limited number of drinks — the most sophisticated will be a screwdriver — for between 80 cents and $1 for an ounce and a half of liquor.

No one connected with the lounge seemed to know the exact drink price Monday, with Mitchell plugging for 80 cents a drink while Pit supervisor Dave Foster was equally adamant the price would be $1.

The bar will be self-serve, employing a woman bartender and a man at the door. AMS cardholders can sign in one guest.

Meanwhile, the Pit Has applied for a draft beer licence from the B.C. Liquor Board.

Foster said that if the application is successful the draft will be served in 72-ounce jugs for $2 — the equivalent of eight glasses at 25 cents each.

He said glasses present too much of a managerial problem, requiring a glass washer and waiters, so plastic throwaway glasses will be used.

"Waiters would mean a major change," Foster said. "It would change the whole atmosphere to that of a downtown beer parlor."

The Pit currently sells bottled beer for 40 cents a bottle and wine by the bottle for cost plus 20 per cent, with a 50-cent minimum markup.

SUB building manager Graeme Vance said the Pit has not yet been short of beer during the current shortage, but was lucky to have had a large amount of stock to fall back on.

"We're just living from day to day," he said.

However, the price of bottled beer in the Pit should remain constant, he said.

"I don't see the price of beer changing until either wages go up again or the price goes up again, which I've been told is imminent but I don't know what that means," Vance said.

The six Pit junior workers currently make $2.50 an hour while the three seniors earn $3 an hour.

Vance complained that a number of Pit patrons don't seem to understand the way the pub is set up. Its licence only allows one guest per person, and strictly speaking this guest should sit with and leave with the person who signs him in.

Pit door employees take a lot of abuse from people who don't understand that the facility is not a downtown beer parlor, he said.

In addition, students are often turned away from the 390-seat Pit because outsiders are taking seats as guests, he said. The students then get upset, he said, but unless AMS council wants a change, the guest rules will continue.

Vance said he favors changing the guest rule, but that the philosophical decision of who is to be served in the pub must first be made by council.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

AFTER THE FALL

by Arthur Miller

SEPTEMBER 13-21 (Previews Sept. 11 & 12)
8:00 P.M.

Directed by ..... Richard Ouzounian
Settings by ..... Richard Kent Wilcox
Costumes by ..... David Lovett

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS (4 PLAYS FOR $5.00)
AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

SEPT. 11 - 21 ..... AFTER THE FALL by Miller
OCT. 30 - NOV. 9 ..... THE INSPECTOR GENERAL by Gogol
JAN. 15 - 25 ..... THE PHILANTHROPIST by Hampton
MARCH 5-15 ..... THE TEMPEST by Shakespeare

BOX OFFICE — FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE — ROOM 207

Support Your Campus Theatre

ROYAL BANK

THE HELPFUL BANK

- CANADA STUDENT LOANS
- NEW LOANS • DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS
- TRANSFER ACCOUNTS FOR CONVENIENCE
- SAVINGS WITH CHEQUEING PRIVILEGES

UNIVERSITY AREA BRANCH
Dave Stewart, Manager — Cheryle Maggott, Loans

10th at Sasamat - 228-1141

'Can't please all'

Dailly searches for best balance

By MARK BUCKSON

B.C.'s education minister Eileen Dailly says she wants to ease confrontations with the people in her domain by listening to their complaints and ideas.

But after two years in office she is beginning to find that listening alone isn't enough.

She is discovering the people her decisions affect are leaving disillusioned from the meetings she has organized to hear their complaints.

And Dailly seems, almost desperately, to be asking "why?"

She attempted to face and answer that question, with mixed success, in an interview with The Ubyssey in Victoria this August.

"I've had numerous meetings over the past two years with all those concerned and that includes students too, and parents and teachers," she said.

The alleged purpose of those meetings was to resolve tensions and conflicts that had developed between "educational communities" under the Social Credit government.

Dailly would listen and have task forces listen to the people's requests.

But now she reflects, "you can listen so long and people are going to say 'What are you going to do about it?' so that is of course when the test comes."

Dailly senses many people feel she has failed the test. She also is aware that her listening itself has not been very effective.

She has read newspaper stories where writers have called her "incompetent" and seen two NDP party conventions where the membership has been critical of her lack of action to bring about real reform. And she knows that many people are opposed to her expensive decision to lower the classroom student-teacher ratio.

Her reaction to this criticism is to draw within herself and refuse to express any firm convictions.

"Again you say my ideas", Dailly answered angrily to a question on how she could best put her ideas into practice.

"And this is the problem ministers of education face because in education particularly there are millions of ideas.

"And you talk about what's the best way to put my ideas into practice.

"You can be accused and I have been, of moving too fast and then other people say you're not moving fast enough."

"So a minister of education has to try and find that fine balance."

Teetering in the middle of conflicting pressure groups, Dailly has managed to offend almost everyone in her eagerness to appear receptive to every group's requests. Dailly knows it.

"And I can understand in education there are people. As I say there are two groups that are after me every day," she said.

One group wants speedy reform. "Then you have the other groups that say 'No, don't you move on anything major, any major reform, until we feel we're a part of it.' "

"Now I'll admit, yes, in the last two years people may say 'Well, what have we seen.' "

And in a barb at those she feels won't listen to her listening she said:

"It's the same problem the government faces in communication. We have made some very major changes in the public schools decentralization area, in the development of kindergartens, in the whole area of lowering the classroom student-teacher ratio, and so when people say we've seen no major change, it means they haven't been listening, they haven't been watching, what is going on."

Dailly is aware daily newspapers are revealing statistics that show actual classroom sizes aren't being reduced all that much. And school trustees are complaining her new "decentralization" means they now are at the whim of the department of education rather than local taxpayers for major capital expenditures.

But despite her failure so far to bring about reforms which satisfy the majority of people in her large portfolio, Dailly continues to hope for answers that will satisfy everyone.

She says her task forces and committees are now good only for "certain areas" of education change.

(When she first took office she hired John Bremer to establish a collection of committees covering all the province's education problems and groups. Bremer was fired last January because he "talked too much", Dailly said earlier.)

Daily said her department is replacing the task forces and studies with pilot projects in many areas of education reform.

These projects (she gave a northern rural school experiment and an Indian education program as examples) are being funded by the cabinet at the request of the people who would be affected by the changes.

"Ideas will be tried on a small scale to see if they work before they are extended across the province," she said.

We're doing a combination (of task forces and pilot projects) . . . putting it into action so people can see it . . . We're doing both, and I guess the unfortunate thing is we probably have not publicized enough what we're doing and that's probably where critics claim there's nothing happening."

Maybe Dailly's telling the truth.

But maybe not. She doesn't seem to be sure herself.

DAILLY . . .
at the top

FREE

Special Events Presents

FREE

MORDECAI RICHLER

Author of

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz"
"Cocksure"
"Hunting Tigers Under Glass"
"The Incomparable Atuk"
"Son of a Smaller Hero"

S.U.B. BALLROOM

12:30 Thursday, Sept. 12

An Irreverent Talk: "On Being a Canadian Writer."

Pact leaves sexism out

UBC library and clerical workers finally won recognition this summer as a campus labor force that won't let sex determine wages.

The wage settlement negotiated during registration week narrowly averted a strike union members say they knew would have made the horror show that is registration week even worse.

It also netted a $225 per month wage increase over 18 months.

Now that the dust has settled and students are easing back between the breasts of mother UBC, it is time to examine the significance of that whopping $225 per month settlement.

For starters, they deserved it.

The vast majority of the 1,300 workers are women. As in most other sections of working society, they have been paid less than men doing equal or similar work.

For example, a technician I at UBC requires elementary education to qualify for the position. Period. The successful applicant is usually a male. He earns $729 a month to start.

The clerk I position at UBC is usually a woman. She must have at least a grade 12 education, office experience and know how to type. She used to earn $408 per month to start.

That's $408 a month for the woman and $729 a month for the man. Its the reason there was a 57 per cent turnover as of August with close to 100 vacant positions in the clerical and library positions on campus.

Jean Rands is president of Association of University and Colleges Employees. The independent union was certified as bargaining agent for the UBC workers in April.

Its organizing drive relied exclusively on volunteers. The AUCE story is a first for Canadian unions.

"We've still got a way to go," Rand said Monday. "The university agreed clerical skills should be paid on a par with technical skills but there's still a gap."

However, Rands describes the settlement as "generally good."

Emerald Murphy, the union's bargaining committee chairman, went even further in her praise. "It's probably the most progressive contract around involving women workers," she said.

Besides implementing many clauses most male-dominated unions have regarded as normal for years, the negotiated contract includes some added extras.

For instance, a 35 hour work week with flexible hours. "This makes it possible for people to work a four day week," Rands said. The contract also allows workers to negotiate hours of work with their administrative superiors.

In addition, workers now have the right to examine the personal files kept on them by the administration.

Although student assistants who work less than 10 hours per week are excluded from the contract, they will be paid union rates.

A joint administration-union committee will be stuck to go over the job classification structure.

"A lot of people are misclassified," Rands said. "they are doing work that bears little resemblance to their official university classification."

It took 32 bargaining sessions to hammer out the contract in negotiations that began in May.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Reliable sources reported today that the new Miss Pango Pango contest — designed to uncover and reveal the best formed lips of the country — will be cancelled this year because of the lack of vintage 1958 mudpack. A Blorg spokesman was quoted as saying: "No mud in '58 means no good lips in '74."

Apparently, the Blorg women, the main, predominant race in Pango Pango, have mudpack inserted in their mouths at an early age. As the body develops, the mouths take on different shapes. Most recognizable is the protruding lower jaw.

When interviewed, Blorg persons thought little of the earth-shattering revelation. "I gonna go over an' talk to plubbers," one man said, referring to another tribe, "they use new European invention. No problem with mudpack shortage. Dey use plaster a Paris."

A member of the Blorg emergency troop stated: "Next year's lips gonna be better dan ever. No sweat. An' I not muckin' around."

BROCK HALL LINEUPS continue as the university insists on maintaining personal registration. Simon Fraser University relies on mail registrations and students there report no hassle at all. No hassles during registration? A thing few UBC students can claim.

STUDENT MONTHS
SEPT. - OCT.
AT
BLACK BART'S CABARET
FREE ADMISSION WITH STUDENT CARD MON.-THURS.
2 BANDS — 2 ROOMS ON FRI. and SAT.
THIS WEEK SEPT. 9-14
MR. NATURAL
Burnaby's own top rock group
NEXT WEEK: SEPT. 16-21
SUGAR CANE
Recording Artist
OPEN MON.-SAT. UNTIL 2 a.m.
6649 Kingsway at Sperling Ave. 435-9343

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

Welcome Back
We wish you a successful year
Candid Studios
YOUR OFFICIAL U.B.C. GRADUATION PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS SINCE 1969
3343 West Broadway 732-7446

AOSC TRAVEL
CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS

Vancouver - Toronto - Vancouver		
	December 20 - January 5	$159.00
	December 21 - January 4	$159.00
Vancouver - London, England - Vancouver		
	December 12 - January 4	$349.00
	December 19 - January 6	$345.00
Vancouver - Amsterdam - Vancouver		
	December 17 - January 15	$360.00
Vancouver - Sydney, Australia - Vancouver		
	December 20 - January 5	$675.00

Association of Student Councils
STUDENT UNION BUILDING, U.B.C.
224-0111 or 224-3316
AOSC TRAVEL

Letters

Pardon?

Dear Architectural Workshop 406;

It's Thursday, the tenth day of our workshop and the day before we leave Saltspring Island. I'm sitting in the oak bluffs overlooking Vancouver Island and being in a happy, unmodified frame of mind I thought I'd like to inform you of some of my reactions — just for the record.

Remember when we arrived? A "motley group" is an understatement Wolfgang. Did you believe you'd make it through 11 days of an "intentional community" (whatever the hell that meant) 80 other intentionees and assorted drop-ins. As it turned out, a third of you packed it in before the final banquet. But all were around for the preliminaries.

Thank you Abraham. Aside from the enthusiastic comments that architecture as a profession is in a state of decay and that UBC promises to make us into starving but famous creators of architecture posthumously, you were beautiful. I think all of us left your various discussions feeling very excited.

Henry you too are an uplifter of spirits. I came to this school merely to become an architect and you poured out idealism. Your openness, your warmth and your smile captivated us. I only hope we can live up to half your expectations.

Dino, you also deserve special thanks. Rationalism tempered by sensitivity is a wonderful mixture.

And to all the other leaders and faculty members (pardon my omissions — I'm terrible with names) Terry, Gordon, Kay, Bud, Dick, Roger, Andrew — your contributions were much appreciated. Nettie, you mother, the food was unreal. And Mineo, away from the booze you're cool.

Where would we have been without the Makaroffs? (The third-floor studio which has room for half of us?) Without you, Bob, we wouldn't have been introduced to the bluffs, the meadow and orchard, or the multitude of traits. Nor would we really have been exposed to that foundation of architecture, the length discussion. . . But Bob, thanks.

Finally to the 80 others. Next time your excretions are to be measured, there's to be no peeing in the woods.

O.K. enough of this evasion. I've got to get back to the sketch book.

Name Withheld

(Although this letter makes absolutely no sense to anyone in the office, it apparently is rife with significance for others. Or so we assume.—Eds.]

Hot flashes

Indian demo

A demonstration and march Saturday in support of the native Indian struggle at Cache Creek will feature Ken Basil, chief of the Bonaparte reserve; Louis Cameron, from the Ojibwa warriors society and speakers from the American Indian Movement.

Basil and members of B.C. Indian bands picked up guns and blockaded Highway 12 north of Cache Creek Aug. 11. As part of the struggle, the Bonaparte band is fighting for more housing on the reserve.

AIM led the struggle at Wounded Knee, North Dakota, in 1973.

Marchers are to assemble at Victory Square at 1 p.m. They will then move to the main courthouse on Georgia Street.

The Ubyssey wants you

Ever wondered what sort of person works on a student newspaper like the one you are reading?

We've often wondered about that question ourselves. Most Ubyssey staffers wandered into the second floor office in the northwest corner of SUB without any clear idea of what they were getting into.

Some already had friends on the staff, but the majority came completely on their own — drawn by what? The mystique of the press? The desire to try something never attempted before? The need to get away from classes . . . a need the various UBC clubs and functions don't quite fulfil?

There are other reasons. About 23,000 of them. That is about how many we are. Because Ubyssey staffers are students too (although no doubt a few professors would question that statement). That gives staffers a perspective the Vancouver Sun and Province and the administration's PReports don't have and can't supply.

With that perspective, and students' money, The Ubyssey's obvious duty is to serve the students. We are here to inform, report, analyze and, with the knowledge and facts these activities give us, to provide direction.

Oh yes, we are also here to have fun, as much as possible. Press days are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Care to join us?

Chile film

The Chile solidarity committee is sponsoring a film and rally to continue resistance to the fascist coup of 1973.

The film, made in 1973, depicts the social process that led to the coup Sept. 11. Following the film, a speaker representing the movement of the revolutionary left will explain the politics of the movement.

"When the people awake," will show Wednesday at Charles Tupper school, 419 East 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Salvador Allende, the democratically elected president of Chile, was assassinated by members of the currently ruling junta during the coup.

Saturday, the solidarity committee sponsors a rally and demonstration outside the main courthouse at 1 p.m.

Joan Baez

Folksinger superstar Joan Baez will appear in concert at the War Memorial Gym Oct. 2.

One of the leading voices in the '60s cultural revolt, Baez last played Vancouver shortly after her trip to North Vietnam in December, 1972.

Her UBC date, first scheduled for Oct. 3, has now been shifted to a day earlier at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost $3.50 for students and $4.50 for non-students. Further ticket information can be had from AMS special events, 228-3708.

'Tween classes

WEDNESDAY

UBC BOWLING LEAGUE
Organizational meeting, noon, Buch. 104.

VOC
General meeting, noon, Angus 104.

THURSDAY

KUNG-FU
Demonstration, noon, SUB ballroom.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 211.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Agape life meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB 212.

CLEARANCE SALE
USED
TEXTBOOKS

OLD EDITIONS & OUT OF PRINTS
Many titles — Limited quantities

OUR ORIG. USED PRICE $5.00-$15.00 / SALE PRICED AS LOW AS 25¢ TO $5.00

BETTER BUY BOOKS
4393 W. 10th AVE. — VANCOUVER, B.C.

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra

Bon Voyage Concert

Thursday, September 12, 8:30 p.m.

Orpheum Theatre

The VSO leaves on the 15th on its first international concert tour

A SNEAK PREVIEW: Your chance to hear the Orchestra's Tokyo programme in the glorious Orpheum

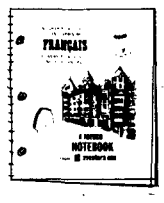
KAZUYOSHI AKIYAMA conducts

Dvorak Carnival Overture ★ **Ravel** Alborada del Gracioso ★ **Coulthard** Canada Mosaic ★ **Berlioz** Symphonie Fantastique

MAKE HASTE: Tickets on sale now at the Vancouver Ticket Centre on Hamilton, all Eaton's stores and all VTC outlets. Call 683-3255 to charge to your Eaton account.

ONLY $6, $5, $4, $3. STUDENTS $1 OFF
AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENING — BE THERE

FRENCH
YOUR TEACHER NEVER TAUGHT YOU!



Illustrated, entertaining 8½ x 11 notebook for use in French classes or whatever you like. Puts the fun back into learning French.

Available also in Spanish.
Price: $1.25

On sale at:
Duthies,
UBC Bookstore
SFU

aventura one
PO BOX 3807 STATION D VANCOUVER 9 B.C. CANADA

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines 25c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.80; additional lines 40c. Additional days $1.50 & 35c.

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

5 — Coming Events

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

ASSOC. OF STUDENT'S WIVES meeting. Wed., Sept. 11, 8:00 p.m. SUB Rm. 207-209. New members welcome.

LIVE RADIO COMEDY! Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show. Thursday, 12:30 in SUB Theatre. It's free!

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

'69 CORTINA 4-Dr. automatic. Good cond., radio, $800. 733-1665 after 6.

1973 VW SPORTSBUG, 19,000 miles, rear defrost., gas heater, Pirelli radials. $2700 firm. Judy, 988-3633.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY — 1971 Honda 350, 6400 miles, tuned, new battery, seat rest. Offers, 266-0318.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

25 — Instruction

MODERN DANCE CLASSES by Drelene Gibb, 5192 Dunbar, 263-6934. Also *Do-in Self Message* and Yoga.

30 — Jobs

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

35 — Lost

REWARD—Return *men's dress shoes* left in gym foyer Aug. 29-30. White/brown check leather. Fit me better than you. No questions asked. 988-9445.

40 — Messages

50 — Rentals

60 — Rides

I AM DRIVING to South America in two weeks. Would like one person to share driving and expenses. 876-2814.

65 — Scandals

70 — Services

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

EFFICIENT Electric Typing. My home. Essays, Thesis, etc. Neat accurate work. Reasonable rates. 263-5317.

90 — Wanted

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

CASH for paperback books. I will pick up. Call 937-0214 7a.m. to 10 a.m.

99 — Miscellaneous

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

SPORTS

Hungry Huskies devour T-Birds

By ALAN DOREE

Can the Thunderbirds do it?

Can a football team maintain the momentum that carried it to a 0-8 record last year?

The 'Birds got off to a flying start losing 63-0 to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon Saturday. The Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association loss was the thirteenth in a row for the 'Birds, going back to the 72-73 season.

Coaches were unavailable for comment but men's assistant athletic director D. L. Moore said the defeat was understandable considering the youth and inexperience of the Thunderbirds.

"We were disappointed at being beaten so badly, but head coach Frank Smith is on a rebuilding program and some of our kids are young enough to be on a high school team," Moore said.

There has been some criticism of the team due to its losing record in recent years, but no one has seriously questioned the value of the program, Moore said.

Norm Thomas, head coach during the '73-'74 season, felt football could be a major social event on campus, but it has failed with losing teams and a stadium too far from the campus centre. The '73-'74 budget estimate for the football team was $18,700, second only to hockey.

The team will be hurt by inflation and increasing air fares this year but will scrape by, Moore said.

"Our quarterback Dan Smith was shocked at the strength of the Huskies who overwhelmed us," he said.

"Smith, coming from the Junior Big Four Meralomas didn't realize how tough this league is," he said.

The Huskies, who tied for first place last season, held UBC to two first downs and piled up 551 yards total offence.

The 'Birds meet the University of Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday at 2 p.m. in Thunderbird Stadium.

The Dinosaurs lost 58-10 to the University of Alberta Golden Bears Friday.

Rowers wanted

"The rowing crew needs rowers," said Captain Ahab, surging into our underpaid office Monday on a great white toothbrush and scratching his whalemeat peg leg.

He belched several times, belched again, then, belching, said, "Bodies are needed for front line combat duty before Friday, Sept. 13."

Everyone belched in agreement.

Everyone interested in belching with the rowing club should check with the main office of the War Memorial Gym to find out who is belching for the team and where they belch.

RUSHING TO CLASS Pete McConnel waves goodbye to mummy and pet dog Manfred von Richthofen. Secretary treasurer of UBC's sky diving club often falls asleep during drops but land mine on chest wakes him up in time.

'Birds tie Eldos, but fussballers still wanted

Joe Johnson wants soccer players.

The Thunderbird coach is holding tryouts every day at noon on the soccer field behind SUB.

The Bird lineup isn't set for the first league game with the Firefighters at Capilano Stadium Sunday at 2 p.m., said Johnson. However, he is happy with the squad that tied the Eldorado Glens 2-2 Sunday in exhibition play.

UBC striker Mark Rizzardo tied the score 1-1 near the end of the first half with a fine running kick that scored from 25 yards out. He was assisted by Claudio Moreli and goalie Greg Weber. Weber played with the Vancouver Whitecaps this year in their first pro season.

Eldorado tied the game with eight minutes to go after Bird linkman John Nelso had put UBC ahead 2-1 on a penalty kick.

Paratroopers to drop in

The intrepid birdmen are coming.

The UBC skydiving club will give a demonstration when six members parachute onto the soccer field behind SUB Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The jump will take about 15 minutes, says secretary treasurer Pete McConnell, who hopes the demonstration encourages people to join the club.

The UBC skydiving club was the largest among Canadian schools with 180 members last year.

A first jump course is available for $50 and entitles the member to two jumps plus the use of club equipment for the year. Each successive jump costs $5.50.

The club office is SUB 216G.

FIRST
WOMEN'S
INTRAMURAL
MEETING

When: Friday, Sept. 13
Time: 12:30
Where: Room 213,
War Memorial Gym

* Unit manager, referees and interested participants

Please Attend

the peddler BICYCLE & HOCKEY CENTRES

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

Expert Repairs, Trades Welcome. Student and Team Discounts.

"FREE SKATE SHARPENING"

4385 W. TENTH 228-8732

620 E. BROADWAY 874-8611

If You Dig Stereo, READ THIS!

This year as a special offering to U.B.C. enrolled students **only**, we are going to **GIVE AWAY $500.00 RETAIL VALUE OF COMPONENTS.** Every customer with proof of enrollment at U.B.C., gets entered in a draw which will take place Oct. 19, at the BROADWAY STORE. The winner will be able to choose from the vast selection of **STEREO WEST'S STOCK,** exactly what he or she desires for $500.00.

DROP DOWN AND GET INVOLVED

JAN'S STEREO WEST

"WE'RE OUR ONLY COMPETITOR"

2839 W. BROADWAY, VANCOUVER

4237 E. HASTINGS, BURNABY
611 COLUMBIA ST., NEW WESTMINSTER
1114 DAVIE ST., VANCOUVER
10581 KING GEORGE HWY., SURREY

Marty's

DISTINCTIVELY NOW FASHIONS

4409 WEST 10th AVENUE "Just off Campus" 224-5352

JACKSON BROWNE
BONNIE RAITT

TICKET OUTLETS:

THUNDERBIRD SHOP
SUB U.B.C.

GRENNAN'S RECORDS
RICHMOND SQUARE

THE COGGERY
130 WATER STREET

WOODWARDS
OAKRIDGE
NEW WESTMINSTER
GUILFORD
PARK ROYAL

MAIL ORDERS:

CONCERT BOX OFFICE
BOX 8600
VANCOUVER, B.C.

THURSDAY
SEPT. 19 ~ 8:30p.m.
TICKETS ~ $4-5-6

ORPHEUM
THEATRE