THE UBYSSEY

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# The UBC food price story

By DENISE CHONG

**In the past three years, UBC food services' prices have climbed at a rate reaching twice that of the consumer price index and the related restaurant price index.**

**In the hardest look ever at food prices on campus, Ubyssey staffer Denise Chong, an economics major, here examines this incredible situation.**

**She finds that statements by food services officials pinning the blame on national inflation and other aspects of the food business common to all operations simply don't hold water.**

**In a second article to appear in Friday's Ubyssey, Chong will detail food services policies on pricing, portions and nutrition and will talk to new acting food services head Robert Bailey about his plans for the UBC cafeteria system.**

Food services officials say their prices are running a desperate race against inflation, but with the track clear and no opponent in sight, it could hardly be called a contest.

Besides, the timekeeper has run off with the finish line.

Menu prices changed in ticker-tape fashion between last year and this year, with increases ranging anywhere from a nickel to 40 cents.

With few exceptions, in percentage terms that represents increases upward of 25 per cent — for a piece of pie, an increase of 80 per cent on a single item. If that's hard to swallow, try a 75 per cent increase in the price of soft drinks.

The kaiser bun leads this year's parade of sandwiches: 65 cents this year buys what 45 cents bought last year. And the death knell may have sounded for the UBC sticky bun tradition — a 67 per cent hike raises cinnamon buns to 25 cents, up from 15.

Last year's 27-cent average check bought a between-classes snack. This year for 27 cents, you're either hungry or thirsty.

Excuse me, but is there someone chomping on my food dollar?

Inflation has admittedly eaten away at any price stability that may have existed in the food industry. Digesting the morning's headlines on the latest price hikes for sugar, milk, gas, clothing and housing are a regular feature at anyone's breakfast.

Is food services but one small boat adrift in the current inflationary trend?

If so, we would expect the consumer food price index, which traces out average retail price movements of food as released by Statistics Canada, to signpost the route.

The away-from-home food price index, a component of the consumer food price index, more specifically maps out restaurant price movements.

As the graph on page 7 indicates, inflation

See page 7: UBC

# AMS council censures Rohringer

By JAKE van der KAMP

Students council voted unanimously Wednesday to censure housing director Leslie Rohringer and the Gage residence liaison committee.

The censure came because of "their indelicate method and improper haste" in evicting five Gage residents.

And council also voted to pursue implementation of the Landlord and Tenant Act in residences.

The moves follows the eviction of five Gage residents after guests at a party in their ninth-floor quadrant threw beer bottles over the balcony.

The five were given 48-hour eviction notices and an appeal to the liaison committee was turned down after what one of the five charged to be an improper hearing.

Complicating the issue is some controversy over whether the act does in fact apply to residences.

Rohringer said Wednesday that B.C. rentalsman Barrie Clark told him it does not.

However, one of Clarke's senior staff members told The Ubyssey the act does apply and said 48-hour

See page 2: COST

—marise savaria photo

**HAVING A WHALE OF A TIME,** in monkey suits yet, administration president Wally Gage and classics prof Malcolm McGregor escort Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan to unveil plaque at site of new Asian Studies Centre. As well as government officials and UBC functionaries, Tanaka was met by a small number of Greenpeace Foundation members protesting Japan's whaling policy.

# No way for nine arts reps

By RYON GUEDES

At least nine of the 11 student representatives elected to the arts faculty last February have not registered at UBC this fall, according to a registration list appearing early this month.

It was the AUS which led the fight for student representation on various faculty committees and at faculty meetings.

Missing on the list, completed after the first week of registration, are reps Kathleen Luscher, economics; Ruth Griffiths, French; E. Dale Berry, geography; John Bailey, history; Lynda Fox, home economics; Roderick Borrie, psychology; Cecilia Gruner, social work; Gordon Long, theatre; and Nicholas Pyrras, Slavonic studies.

The 11 reps were elected after registrar Jack Parnall conducted a mail-ballot election on orders from senate to fill 23 faculty positions.

Arts undergraduate society spokesmen charged the registrar-run elections prevented open discussion of the election issues and at the five per cent student representation the election provided, was tokenism.

Classics rep Marta Leskard, a fourth-year student at UBC, said Wednesday she was unsure which representatives have returned to UBC this fall. She said she was away during the summer and hasn't met with other reps since April.

Leskard said she is willing to cooperate with the AUS as a student representative "if the AUS will cooperate".

She charged the AUS refused to

See page 2: REP

# Acadia camp violators get boot

By BERTON WOODWARD

Tenants in four Acadia Camp married student housing units are being evicted for allegedly contravening eligibility requirements.

UBC housing director Les Rohringer said Wednesday the cases involve a downtown lawyer whose student wife holds the tenancy, a couple who claimed more children than are actually living with them, a man who refuses to leave after the five-year tenancy limit and a fourth case involving a change in marital status.

Rohringer said all four cases are in the hands of UBC lawyers. All have been asked to leave, he added.

Housing in the converted Second World War army huts is among the cheapest in Vancouver — rates range from a basic $43 per month to $95 per month, including a stove and fridge.

Eligibility is determined by assigning points for the most needy cases based on gross income, number of children and home residence.

Students from outside Greater Vancouver living on a low income with children are given highest priority for the housing.

The Ubyssey learned one of the residents up for eviction is law student Carol Kerfoot whose husband Barry is a lawyer with Cummings, Richards, Underhill, Fraser and Skillings.

A spokesman for the firm said Kerfoot was called to the bar about two years ago and is a member of the Law Society. He referred further questions to Kerfoot.

Rohringer confirmed the Kerfoots are one of the four eviction cases but did not want to go into details.

"We are in the process of throwing him (Kerfoot) out," he said. ". . . The case is known, has been on appeal, has been rejected and has been handed over to the lawyers."

He would not release names in the other three cases.

Carol Kerfoot said in an interview Wednesday she had not been told the case was in lawyers' hands. She would not comment on details of the case, saying she thought it "was resolved."

"I really don't want to talk about it because I don't want to prejudice my situation," she said.

Of the other three evictions, Rohringer said the first involved a couple who originally claimed they had three children. However, after being accepted for the low-cost housing they sent two of the children to live elsewhere, producing an extra room for themselves.

The second involved a man who refused to move after living in the residence for five years, the limit under Acadia rules.

Rohringer would not talk about the third case except to say marital problems have resulted in a change of some of the tenants.

## Carleton censors guide

# Handbook released

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University will distribute a heavily edited version of its handbook, Survival, in three to four weeks.

A statement issued by university president Michael Oliver said the university will produce a guide to life book at the university.

The new handbook will be distributed without the references to off-campus businesses which in the original edition rasied a storm of protest from university administrators.

The old survival book has been kept under lock and key by the university since its vice-president pulled the book out of circulation two weeks ago.

Missing from the new book will be information on such subjects as Baker's beer store, boutiques, delicatessens, discotheques, landlord-tenant relations, theatres and venereal disease.

In his statement Oliver said he could not meet the student demands to release the original edition, adding, "Some contributors are unwilling to have their names associated with the guide in its original form."

The original handbook was locked up by the administration because of a photograph they said bordered on obscene, and several critical references to the administration, off campus businesses, media and law enforcement agencies.

The subject of the handbook was discussed by the university's board of governors who agreed for the most part that the book should not be distributed.

But board member Bruce Cameron, former Carleton student council president, said the university seems to be letting the financial implications of an upcoming $5.5 million fund raising campaign shape its judgements.

He said this years survival was tame compared to some earlier publications of the university student services office.

# Cost puts off act test case

From page 1

eviction notices are not enforceable.

He said this is true of both the old and the new Landlord and Tenant Act under which the rentalsman office is created. The new act will be proclaimed some time in October.

But AMS internal affairs officer Joan Mitchell pointed out that a test case could cost the AMS more than $10,000 in legal fees if council decided to pay for the defense of the five evicted students.

Council decided not to fund a test case unless there are other methods of bringing the act to residence.

Several council members said the act could be implemented if various committees which govern conduct in residence agreed to abide by it.

But grad rep Steve Mochnacki said the system of student committees governing residence has failed because Rohringer insists that they be only advisory committees.

Mochnacki, president of the Totem Park Residents Association last year, said he was formerly against implementation of the act but said Rohringer's attitude now forces him to favor it.

"It's quite obvious that Rohringer retains the right to evict students," he said.

Mochnacki said the issue is not bottle-throwing but the procedure for remedying such acts.

"I don't condone bottle-throwing," he said. "It's an animal act if anything is."

Only council member Johan De Rooy voiced any opposition to implementation of the act.

He said it might prevent parties from spreading out into halls or elevators because such areas are not residential premises.

But science rep Ron Walls said enforcement of the act would come only after complaints and said the act would not necessarily restrict parties.

Walls said he has lived in Totem Park and current residence regulations there have been inadequate in dealing with complaints.

"Some of the behavior in Totem last year was far worse than what these five students did," he said.

Council members were generally unsatisfied with passing only the censure motion and the motion to pursue implementation but could not find a satisfactory method of raising funds for a test case.

Acting treasurer Pemme Muir Cunliffe noted that a test case could wipe out the society's discretionary funds and that taking the money out of the reserves requires a referendum.

Several council members suggested raising the money through dances or other social events.

In other business, council heard a presentation from head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs defending the site location of the proposed library data processing centre.

Stubbs said the site at the northwest corner of SUB is the only one possible because there will be a constant flow of staff and library materials between the centre and the main library.

He noted that the current processing facilities on the seventh floor of the main library have been declared unsuitable by a factories inspector.

Temperatures on the seventh floor constantly reach 80 degrees and the area does not meet the fire marshall's requirements, he said.

The issue was considered by council because a 1967 agreement with the administration stipulates that the AMS can veto proposals for buildings which detract from SUB's architecture or impede the flow of foot traffic to SUB.

Council members said the building would impede traffic because it lies directly across one of SUB's main access routes.

But the main objection to the building was that it provides only a stop-gap measure for solving the library's difficulties.

"It just seems rather odd even to consider a proposal to build a sister building to one which is obsolete at present," said arts rep Gerald de Montigny.

"It's like throwing good money after bad."

Council voted to table discussion of the centre until its next meeting.

# Rep cites heavy load

From page 1

recognize the elected reps last year and ignored their offers to ask arts dean Doug Kenny for another election to fill the 23 vacant positions.

She said her fourth-year workload and position on two faculty committees take up a great deal of time, and her term is nearly expired.

"There's really not much time left," she said. "If there are elections in October and someone else were willing to take the position I would resign."

Newly-elected faculty reps The Ubyssey interviewed in February showed a disdain for AUS efforts to boycott the elections.

Luscher, who said her nomination "just sort of happened at a party", told The Ubyssey she didn't care whether students are represented.

Fox said she found validity on both sides of the boycott question and agreed five per cent student representation was tokenism, but said the election was a step in the right direction.

Griffiths said she was confused by the boycott and Borrie said he didn't know if there should be more student representatives.

Long agreed five per cent representation was "shoddy" and the registrar shouldn't have held the elections, but said he ran because theatre department faculty members expected him to run.

Bailey said he didn't consider the AUS representative of student opinion and said he should not have to report to the history students' association.

Information on German rep Paula Barran was unavailable Wednesday.

A registrar's office spokesman Wednesday said the registrar will accept nominations for the 23 arts faculty positions starting Oct. 7.


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# UBC group researches unknown

By TED KRZEMINSKI

A people exists in our midst whose civilization is ancient and rich. Many of use never even considered this, let alone appreciated its significance.

They are a people who helped shape Canada, especially British Columbia.

But again, most of us don't see this.

Who are these people? The Chinese, of course. A more difficult question is: What is the story of their history in B.C.

Grants were given to five Vancouver researchers because of that question. They are Harry Con and Ron Con, two Chinese residents of Vancouver as well as two UBC facalty members, sociologist Graham Johnson, historian Edgar Wickberg and former UBC professor Bill Willmott, an anthropologist.

Johnson says one of the purposes of the research project is to inform the Chinese and non-Chinese community of the significance of the Chinese.

Another reason is to underscore the fact that Canada is a multicultural country in which the contribution of ethnic groups must be recognized.

Result of the three-year project, begun in 1972, will be a 500-page book. Its illustrations include a copy of a receipt for a $500 "head tax".

This tax was imposed upon any Chinese individual wanting to live in Canada. It was in effect until 1923.

After 1923, the tax was replaced by the Chinese Exclusion Act, in effect until 1947, which simply forbade any Chinese to enter Canada as an immigrant.

Revisions to the act in the years following 1947 only permitted members of the family of the individual in Canada to immigrate to the country. It wasn't until 1962 that the Chinese finally gained equal footing in terms of immigration legislation.

From their first major immigrations to Canada in 1858, they found themselves being heavily discriminated against. Why? The answer is difficult and manifold.

They were good laborers. This was one reason they were disliked. They would work harder and better for lower wages than white people.

Furthermore, there was the white community's fear of being engulfed by growing numbers of Chinese.

In 1871 Chinese and Indians outnumbered whites in B.C. four to one. This was always an issue of sort. It was so much in mind that a novel titled Writing on the Wall was written depicting a takeover of B.C. by the Chinese and Japanese.

Nevertheless they kept coming into Canada because labor was a necessity. It was an option of hiring the Chinese or stop having this country developed by cheap imported workers.

In the case of the construction of the B.C. portion of the Canadian National Railway there was the alternative of either hiring the Chinese or not having the railway at all.

"If there had not been any Chinese laborers, there would be no B.C." says Johnson.

Although they were needed and important, discrimination never released its fangs from these people.

The American Labor Movement did much to create this racist feeling in B.C. Especially helpful in this respect was the Knights of Labor, an early type of labor union, Johnson said in a recent interview.

And there was always the clash of cultures. The general attitude of people in B.C. was racist. It is an intrinsic quality of the British Empire that founded B.C.

"The British empire was founded on racist sentiment," says Johnson.

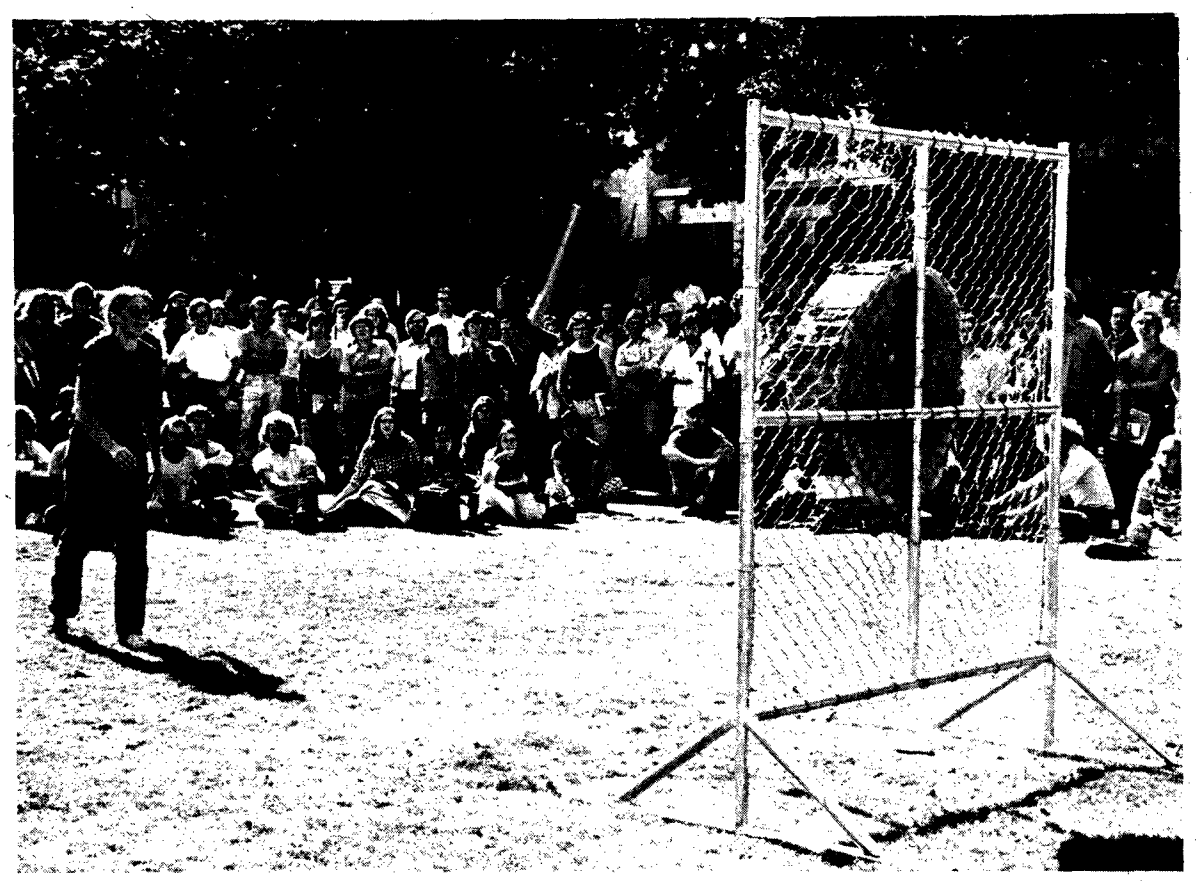
Discrimination was evident in many other ways. A promotional advertisement in an 1893 newspaper for a Vernon hotel specified that Chinese need not apply. It was a plus factor in attracting customers.

A shoppers guide published in 1922 in Vancouver pointed out all the stores where there were no Chinese working. Another plus factor.

On higher levels discrimination was even more prominent. Johnson says: "You weren't able to practice medicine if you were Chinese. There were no Chinese lawyers before 1941."

These are only a few points in dealing with the history of the Chinese in Canada.

The entire history will be published in 1976.



—kini mcdonald photo

**EAGER VICTIM** of axe-throwing, antisocial pine slab, (left) shows rare serenity while facing razor-edged death at foresters' markmanship display beside Main Library Wednesday. Sun was shining as gay carnival atmosphere was marred split-seconds later when the blade missed Robinson and disembowelled Anne Boleyn, history 2. Axe is in satisfactory condition at Vancouver General Hospital.

# New arts program delayed

Proposals for a new interdisciplinary arts program lie stalemated until the arts faculty provides the necessary initiative to form a concrete program, the faculty interdisciplinary studies committee chairman said in an interview.

History professor Ed Huntert says the proposed liberal arts package program included studies in English, anthropology and history has been approved in principle by arts dean Doug Kenny but will not progress any further until the committee produces a formal report detailing the program.

Huntert said the transfer of professors into the program from their current departments will require funding to replace the vacancies they leave.

"Up until now there has been no word on funds because no concrete program has been brought forth," he says.

History prof Jim Winter, also involved with the project, says the program aims to give students "an integral package designed by experts from all the major arts departments and containing all the necessaries of a liberal arts education."

"This university is a supermarket and the students are consumer-buyers," Winter says.

He says the proposed program will aid students who have trouble choosing a coordinated program of studies.

"It would offer an alternative to those students who now choose courses like products on a supermarket shelf with little idea of how these varying disciplines interrelate," Winter says.

A concrete program will require approval from the faculties, the curriculum committee, the arts dean and the senate.

# "Gratified" Tanaka lands

Japanese prime minister Kakuei Tanaka unveiled a plaque for the Asian Centre at UBC Wednesday before a crowd of about 500.

It was a mixed crowd, made up of politicians, academics, students, RCMP and members of the Greenpeace foundation demonstrating against continued Japanese whaling.

But all went smoothly.

Tanaka arrived by helicopter on the lawn beside the Place Vanier residence common block at 5:30 p.m.

He was met by administration president Walter Gage, board of governors chairman Alan McGavin, classics head Malcolm McGregor and Asian studies professor John Howes. They escorted him to the construction site of the centre where the unveiling ceremony was held.

In a short speech given in Japanese, Tanaka said he was gratified to see the establishment of the Asian Centre.

"I hope this centre will become a springboard for better understanding of Japan by the Canadian people and will also provide an impetus to the development of Canadian studies in Japan," he said.

After unveiling the plaque Tanaka was escorted back to his helicopter and taken to the Hyatt Regency hotel for dinner and a reception with Premier Dave Barrett.

The ceremony lasted approximately 15 minutes.

Throughout the ceremony, about 12 demonstrators held signs carrying 'save the whales' slogans in English and Japanese.

The protestors explained Japan's whaling policy to the crowd over a megaphone before the ceremony began, but did not interrupt speakers at the actual ceremony.

"We were successful," a Greenpeace spokesman said. "The main thing was to get the message across and it worked fine."

The group also demonstrated at the Hyatt Regency during the dinner and reception held for Tanaka.

Few spectators seemed to be upset at the presence of the protestors.

"We liked it," said two students. "We went over and stood with them."

## canned laughter — by alan doree

Dr. Fu Manchu, looking fit after a recent hernia transplant, arrived in Vancouver Monday to give a lecture entitled: "Acupuncture: The cure for inflation."

"I thought acupuncture had some medical value," I said to Dr. Manchu before he went on stage wearing a see-through chest slit to the navel.

"Yes, it causes dental warts, piles, heaps, mounds, nasal fungus and premature ejaculation, thereby guaranteeing doctors a fortune. It also cures ham, stuns fish, picks up doggie hair, removes flesh and enables you to see through people's clothes."

After the show, which included the winner of next year's World Series hidden in fruit salad, proof Adolph Hitler's left leg is still alive, Evel Knievel attempting to jump across Linda Lovelace's open mouth (and failing), a South American sloth doing Gerald Ford imitations and being rushed to the White House to replace the president who was shot for being an imposter, a question and answer period with three medieval economists, 12 Beezle's blue Sussex titmice with tambourines and the Queen Mother jumping out of a prophylactic for donkeys, Dr. Manchu burned his medicare card then discussed the history of acupuncture.

"In order to achieve the state of metaphysical purity required to comprehend the essence of acupuncture you must get drunk," he said, passing me a magnum of champagne.

"Ah, Chateau Bordello, produced in Kentucky in 1930 on the south side of the room of Mama Kouhoutek's Drive Inn," I drooled and immediately rendered myself unconscious.

"Acupuncture is at least 4,000,000,000 years old and was originally devised as a means of searching for oil in technologically backward countries.

"Monks found it an effective way to punish the little boys kept in their monasteries as nose warmers.

"Then it was carefully protected for centuries by the tender, loving, scaly, semen-stained hands of Juan Valdez who operated the world's largest coffee mine in the high mountains of Bolivia.

"We have no idea what happened to it after that so, of course, we had to reinvent it.

"We attributed it to Walt "Double Debit" Boone, a quarterback in a semi-pro league for accountants. Boone, whose uniform was held together with pins and lumps of snot, tripped while turning to hear his daughter Marcie sing the national anthem and stabbed himself to death.

"Amazingly, Boone never bled, despite being nipped on the scrotum by several members of the team, however, several Viking recipes appeared mysteriously on his chest.

"We knew we really had something here but we didn't know what so we went to Lester van Loon and Beamish Krill, inventors of the pocket harpsichord, the chocolate window, the diesel powered hearing aid, the treadless tire and saliva flavored gum, to find out.

"Van Loon and Krill crushed Boone's bones to make their bread using a high-speed mixmaster with Pommeranian overdrive and found Boone no longer experienced pain.

"Their mother, who took night classes in Necrophilia and the Single Priest and ruled their life with an iron hand as a result of a pre-natal accident with a nuclear toilet, suggested the therapeutic vales and potential fortune in acupuncture."

Dr. Manchu and several 1,200-pound friends who double as a hotel chain hope to overcome North American medical resistance to acupuncture.

"Our slogan will be, 'Acupuncture could have saved the passenger pigeon, the Battle of the Little Big Horn and Abraham Lincoln. Don't be responsible for the death of the Grand Canyon'."

# Sniff sniff

Alma Mater Society council sniffed at the edges of a $10,000 notion Wednesday night, but backed away with a severe case of the indecisions.

What council members did was consider a proposal to set a test case, possibly all the way to Supreme Court, to determine whether the Landlord and Tenant Act applies to campus residences.

And faced with a notion with such far-reaching implication, they backed away and instead passed motions of censure against housing head Les Rohringer's eviction of five students on three day's notice.

The students were evicted from Gage towers on two days notice after they or guests at their party allegedly heaved beer bottles over the balcony.

But under the Landlord and Tenant Act, tenants must be given notice at least equal to their rent period.

However, Rohringer claims for various and sundry and quite possibly false reasons, the act doesn't apply to residences.

What the AMS did Wednesday was consider taking Rohringer and his department to court in a test case to see if the act does apply to the university.

Such a move would cost $10,000 or more, since if the AMS won the administration would keep taking the issue to a higher court. The lawyers said it could end up in the Supreme Court. And the bills could end up in six figures.

At this point a certain quaking was noticed in several pairs of boots parked under the council table.

To raise the money they could hold dances and concerts to make money, rather than taking it from the budget. Everyone from the Liberal party to the Grape newspaper (and that's ranging over quite a spectrum) holds fund-raising dos.

This is a project of great import, both in its immediate and general aspects, which should be carried through.

So council should get to work right away either planning the case of figuring out some other way to bring the act to the residences.

It's far better than passing motions censuring Rohringer and his liaison committee for their unjust actions. Because unless council attempts something like this, the unjust actions will just continue.

# It's rotten

Something other than cheese sandwiches is rotten in the state of food services.

That's shown in the 30 per cent rise in food prices compared to lower off-campus figures. Especially when you consider these restaurants are making a profit and food services is only breaking even.

It's shown in the fact that food services still hasn't made a substantial dent in the loan they're supposed to be paying off.

Glancing at the details, it seems plain inefficiency is the real culprit here. A debt has accumulated over the years which a new food services head is bound and determined to eradicate. And to banish the debt he increased the prices 30 per cent.

Tomorrow brings in-depth interviews with those in charge of different food services pricing.

And then?

**THE UBYSSEY**

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

**Editor: Lesley Krueger**

Staggering into the office under a load of 27 food services trays and enough kethcup to make their contents edible, Denise Chong dumped the putrefying mess of high-priced gorp onto city desk where a horde consisting of Lesley Krueger, Gary Coull, Ryon Guedes, Mike Sasges, Cedric Tetzel, Kini McDonald, Marise Savaria and Ralph Maurer proceeded to shovel the disgusting evidence into food services garbage bags to be carried back down to the preparation room by Doug Rushton, Boyd McConnell, Reed Clarke, Ted Krzeminski and Alan Doree. Once the hideous task was completed, Dan Miller, Dru Spencer, Tom Barnes, Jake van der Kamp, Sue Vohanka and Marcus Gee added 69 pounds of collected dung, puke, toe nail clippings and the entrails of a bisexual Polish frog. Berton Woodward phoned food services which immediately sent up 16 lackeys to gather up the nauseating mound of barf material and take it back to the SUB cafeteria. Once it had been returned, food services dietitians examined the mess and after determining it had absolutely no taste or food value whatsoever, put it all into a large pot and baked it for today's meat pies, hamburgers, sandwiches, soup, fish and chips and cinnamon bun supply. They loved it. Ian Bray didn't buy it.

# Letters

## Beach blanketed

One afternoon last week I went for a walk down to Towers beach with a few of my friends, in order to see what had been done about the erosion of the cliffs.

Was I pissed off when we got down there and discovered that the people who were camped out along the beach had garbage strewn all over the place, especially around their camps, and that there were no sanitation facilities of any kind whatsoever in evidence! Don't these people care that they've turned what used to be a beautiful stretch of beach into a virtual pigsty?

Personally, I do not object to people living on the beach — really couldn't care less — but I sure get upset when they leave their messes around and (presumably) expect others to clean up after them. That's when something should be done about the whole situation!

**Julie Ourom**
**arts 3**

## Canajun

There has been a great outcry in our country about "Canadian content". At first I resented having to listen to this "Canadian content" on radio stations and other media. I mean, I thought it was pretty stupid listening to lousy shit when I didn't have to before. Not that all the Canadian stuff is all that bad, but what is high quality is in the minority.

I'm sure you don't like listening to Anne Murray anymore than I do; or Stompin' Tom Conners for that matter.

You see, I originally thought that it was unfair having a government body tell us what we had to hear, read and see. It made me anti-government when the Canadian Radio-Television Commission first came out with their "Canadian content" rule.

I was opposed to the government then. But now things are looking different.

Things are different now because I'm seeing how that rule could be useful.

Here I am on a campus, going to all these boring classes which are being taught by American, European and other non-Canadian teachers. It's not that they're all that bad teachers; it's just that I can't figure out what happens to all our Canadian teachers. Where have they gone? What are they doing? Digging ditches or something? Can you tell me?

Yet, when I think about having all the foreign teachers teaching at our university, it begins to make a great deal of sense. Really!

You see, sir, all those foreign teachers really feel at home. This is because they are teaching students who aren't Canadians. The students are natives of the teachers' countries. So, in light of that, I guess the teachers don't feel too out of place. I mean, it's like you going to China and eating at the White Spot.

Back to the "Canadian content" thing: Now, I guess you can see how the CRTC rule could be applied to universities. Well, I think it could be, anyway.

The only thing that bothers me is that there wouldn't be very many teachers left to teach. But, I guess there wouldn't be too many students, either.

**Wayne Wright,**
**asian studies**

## Two's enough

". . .published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. . . ."

The Ubyssey appears on campus three times a week, sometimes to a lesser extent than others (sic). An examination of the odd issue of The Ubyssey leads me to believe that two, or even one, publication each week would suffice.

Tuesday's meagre eight-page edition less some 2-1/2 pages of advertising could have been saved for Friday's edition, possibly making a more informative and worthwhile issue.

It seems that when there is little or no news, The Ubyssey still fills up the pages of an unnecessary paper. Removing the unnecessary could save someone a great deal of time and labor during the course of the year.

**Peter Goyert**
**arts 3**

**The Ubyssey is a newspaper, not a magazine. Therefore immediacy is essential. And the news stories we print (yes, Virginia, those are news stories) should go in immediately so students can be informed of what is going on around them.—Ed.**

# Letters

## Radical feminism

Recently, the women's studies section of Douglas College appointed James Davies of the college's philosophy department to teach a course in philosophy, religion and women. As a radical feminist I oppose this appointment because a Vancouver Sun article revealed Davies is not sufficiently politicized in feminism to be of benefit to a women's studies course. Women's studies courses should be concerned with the politicizing of women through education and to teach a women's studies course one must be politicized in both radical feminism and feminist socialism.

Davies is neither a feminist, nor a socialist. He is a former United Church minister and a liberal. He says, "Is it necessary to be a women to understand women" — the answer is no; it is necessary to be properly politicized.

Davies, who still attempts to prop up the institution of the church — "Eve tempted Adam, at least she did something active. Maybe Adam is really to blame for the fall because he was too weak to resist" fails to recognize that the concepts of the church are anachronistic to feminism.

The question is not whether Eve's seduction of Adam was a passive or active act; or whether Adam should be held culpable.

Rather, the question is why Christian myth was constructed so as to separate the spirit and mind and the flesh and body, with the former domain ascribed to men and the latter to women.

Implicit in the creation myth is the absurd notion that Adam is superior through capacities of mind and spirituality, and therefore closer to God (the fabrication of male imagination), and that Eve is inferior through her reproductive function which places her closer to animal life and to devastating nature; concommitantly to the forces of evil and seduction (again, the fabrication of male imagination, and fear).

Davies also attempts to prop up the institution of marriage ("It has proven to be a form of enslavement for some and it isn't supposed to be that way at all") — and fails to recognize that marriage too, is antagonistic to the goals of feminism.

Marriage has not been enslavement for some women, it has been enslavement for all women, economically enslaving.

A simple investigation into social anthropology will clearly reveal to Davies that marriage is one of the means by which patriarchy has been maintained. Marriage did not properly exist until men began to claim property, and in most societies, men wanting to claim immortality as well, found it expedient to do so by being legally bound to women who could produce male heirs.

Through marriage, women have become alienated from the world of work, and more importantly, from the world of political power. Indeed, most societies have been patrilineal as well as patriarchal. (I suggest that Dr. Davies read **Patriarchal Attitudes** by Evan Figes; and **The Second Sex** by Simone de Beauvoir).

Finally, no course in women's studies should be taught by a person with sexist attitudes.

After all, one would not expect to receive instruction in advanced physics from a veterinarian, however well-intentioned. The Sun's interview with Davies reveals that the man, however well-intentioned he may be, is still sexist; culminating in his absurd condemnations of women's potential for politics "I would like to think that women are capable of bringing forth more humane legislation . . . but then it has been said that women in power become as power hungry as men, so it's hard to tell what would happen if there were a number of women in important positions." Davies has not done his homework.

He is totally oblivious of the fact that many women have had to internalize sexist norms in order to assume power.

Davies would do better to take a course in women's studies from a feminist than to profer his services as a teacher of women. I cannot help but conclude that the women who invited Davies to teach this course were new to the movement, and that they are by no means radical feminists.

Why else would they have chosen a sexist man to teach a course in women's studies when there are so many well-politicized and erudite women who would be delighted to have the opportunity to share their feminism with other women. Shame on you Douglas College.

I am sending 30 copies of this letter to Davies at the college so that he can give it to the women in the course; and I would be delighted to share my newly acquired knowledge on philosophy, religion and women with the people in the course, if Davies would not feel too severely threatened by sharing his "pulpit" with a radical feminist.

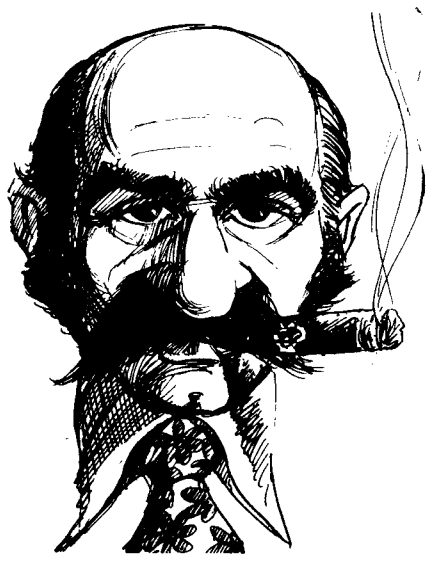
**Eve-Lynne Rubin**
**research coordinator,**
**mental patients association**
**formerly MA student**
**English dept. 1973-74**

**The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.**

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

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

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

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## Chile coup 'in our best interest'

# Colby, Ford deny CIA Chile role

WASHINGTON (CUP) — Isn't it strange how American politicians will strongly defend a position even though the facts show it to be false.

The U.S. has been through a classic example of covering up the truth during the so-called Watergate era ending with the long-awaited departure of Richard Nixon.

During Nixon's battle to stay in office he consistently disputed the facts, claiming they were lies perpetrated by his enemies.

And now his successor, Gerald "Mr. Clean" Ford is pulling somewhat the same trick.

It seems that the Nixon administration authorized more than $8 million for covert CIA activities against the left-wing government in Chile from 1970 to 1973.

During the last scheduled year of CIA involvement in the South American country, the government of Marxist leader Salvadore Allende was overthrown by right-wing military forces.

The obvious inference to draw from these facts is that the CIA

were somehow involved in Allende's overthrow and eventual death.

However, Ford denies the U.S. government or the CIA had "anything whatsoever" to do with the coup which overthrew Allende.

Ford was speaking at a recent White House press conference and made the statements in answer to questions about former CIA director William Colby's charges of the Nixon administration's involvement in Chile.

Ford said the CIA had tried three or four years ago to preserve the Chilean opposition newspapers and political parties which, he charged, Allende was trying to destroy.

"I think this was in the best interests of the people of Chile and certainly in our best interests," he said.

He also said there is a historical precedent for intervention when "such actions are taken in the best interests of the countries involved."

Colby testified in a top-secret U.S. government hearing concerning Chile last April that the goal of the clandestine CIA activities was to "destabilize" the government of Salvador Allende.

The department realized "that there have been allegations" the U.S. government played some clandestine role in the Allende downfall but stated "if any allegations are presented to us we will gladly review the testimony."

In his testimony before the House, Colby said the CIA had first intervened against Allende during the Johnson administration when Allende ran against Eduardo Frei for the presidency in 1964. Frei had the support of the U.S. and later won the election.

Colby said the agency's operations were considered a test to see if the technique of using heavy cash payments would work to bring down a government considered antagonistic to the U.S.

All of the CIA's operations were approved by the 40 committee here, a secret, high-level intelligence panel headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The committee has been in existence since the Eisenhower administration.

The State Department representative in Ottawa would not say whether the committee had taken any actions against Chile but stated, "subjects that are discussed in this committee, if there is going to be any action taken on them, are approved unanimously."

"Then all decisions are approved by the President."

Colby testified that $500,000 was secretly authorized by the 40 committee in 1970 to help anti-Allende forces but it didn't do much good as Allende won the election. He also testified that another $500,000 had been provided to the same forces in 1969.

After Allende's victory the State Department declared that the administration "had firmly rejected any attempt to block his inauguration."

However, Colby testified that the 40 committee had authorized $300,000 in an attempt to bribe members of the Chilean Congress into voting against ratification of the election results.

The attempts to stop Allende from assuming power came as early as 1964 when American corporate interests volunteered to serve as a conduit for anti-Allende funds but were turned down. American copper interests in Chile were especially eager to stop the Allende march to the presidency as they feared for their interests which Allende later nationalized.

The former CIA director said that after Allende's election the 40 committee authorized $5 million for more "destabilization" efforts in 1971, 1972 and 1973.

An additional $1.5 million was provided to aid anti-Allende candidates in municipal elections last year.

The funding was provided to individuals, political parties and media outlets in Chile and other Latin American countries.

CIA officials in Washington point out that nothing the agency did was done "without the knowledge and consent of the 40 committee." Kissinger was then head of that group.

In his only public announcement concerning the CIA involvement in the Allende coup, Kissinger said: "The CIA had nothing to do with the coup, to the best of my knowledge and belief, and I only put in that qualification in case some madman appears down there who, without instructions, talked to somebody."

However, Colby testified that the 40 committee authorized an expenditure of $1 million for further "political destabilization" activities in August 1973, one month before the coup.

The 40 committee turned down a request in 1973 for $50,000 to aid in the nationwide truckers' strike which was crippling the Chilean government.

CIA officials explained that there was a considerable power play taking place over the tactics to use to get rid of Allende. One side wanted to use force to get rid of the government immediately while others — the Kissinger view — wanted to use considerable obstruction in the hopes of a political end to Allende.

They all emphasized that the CIA was not authorized to play any direct role in the coup that overthrew Allende. It should be noted that all of the State Department denials were made in the context of a direct United States role in the overthrow.

While the CIA was conducting clandestine operations in Chile, financial restrictions were also placed on the country. The U.S. cut foreign aid grants to the Chilean government and encouraged private banking interests to stop extending credit to the Allende government.

The boycott became so effective that Allende, in a speech to the United Nations, complained "that large-scale external pressure to cut us off from the world, to strangle our economy and paralyze trade and to deprive us of access to sources of international financing," was being applied by the U.S.

Government sources in the U.S. say the campaign to deprive Allende of money was personally headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The Nixon administration repeatedly denied that there was any overt program of economic sanctions against Allende. They said Allende's inability to secure loans was because of Chile being a poor credit risk.

Kissinger's decision to take over the campaign of economic reprisals started in 1971 and over the next two years the Chilean government was denied dozens of loans by the World Bank, a multinational loan agency over whose activities the U.S. has virtual veto control and by the Export-Import Bank, a U.S. government agency.

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# Bisexual Polish frogs studied

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — The American taxpayer may be relieved to learn that scientific research has not been ignored by the federal government.

His tax dollars have funded such endeavours as the study of bisexual Polish frogs, the odour of sweat from Australian aborigines and mating calls of Central American toads.

Rep. John Colann (R-Arizona) has compiled a list of various federal studies from a General Accounting office report.

Some problems scrutinized by the eye of the government include the following:

- The department of health, education and welfare spent $19,300 to find out why children fall off tricycles. Their official finding: "Unstable performance, particularly rollover while turning."
- The federal government's board of tea tasters sips along at taxpayer's expense, costing $117,250 a year. Extra sipping is also done for those unhappy with this board's tea-tasting tests by the board of tea appeals.
- The interdepartmental screw thread committee, established as a temporary agency to speed the end of the First World War is still laboring to make nuts and bolts fit together. The cost: $250,000 a year.
- A study of the blood groups of Polish Zlotnika pigs was conducted at the agriculture college in Poznan, Poland. The $20,550 project was funded by the U.S. Agriculture Department and investigated red blood cells and serum antigens in this new racial group of swine.
- In the interest of continued international diplomacy, England's Queen Elizabeth II received $68,000 from Uncle Sam for not planting cotton on her Mississippi plantation.

Conlan said federal programs cost every man, woman and child about $1,500 each year — more than double the cost per person in 1965.

"Since tax cheaters can be fined and jailed perhaps federal bureaucrats guilty of squandering our money should be as well," he suggested.

KELLY'S STEREO MART
An Explanation:
Last Thursdays (September 19th) ad in The Ubyssey confused a few of our student customers. We meant to say that all UBC students could buy records from us for 30% off the full price, if they presented a UBC AMS card. Many records ALREADY were discounted in price, and a UBC student would get either 30% off the original list price, or the sale price — whichever is LOWER. Unfortunately, several students felt that they should get 30% off the already discounted price, which is NOT at all what we meant to say. We apologize for the inconvenience and the misunderstandings that this may have caused. Remember, if you want to buy records at a good price, you can still come in this week and save 30%. (Off the original list price).
Thanks. Kelly's Stereo Marts, 2714 W. Broadway.

# UBC food prices race away from national average

From page 1

climbs a steep hill. How does food services rate?

Price indices allow comparisons to be made between different time periods by letting prices in a base year equal 100. A rise in the index indicates how much more we have to pay over the previous period to get the same food. For example, if the index goes up from 100 in 1970 to 110 in 1971, then prices rose 10 per cent.

An index was constructed for UBC food services' prices taking into account most items on the campus menu and excluding only breakfast specials and hot entrees. The index reflects essentially the cost of a typical lunch on campus.

The 'market basket' used in constructing the index gave the consumer his choice among any or all of a beverage, sandwich, dessert or side order.

Each item is not selected entirely at random, however. A restriction was imposed in the base period.

In the base period, each item would on the average be a certain proportion of the bill based on average prices in that particular category:

| | |
|---|---|
| Beverage | 17% |
| Sandwich | 52% |
| Dessert | 21% |
| Side order | 10% |
| Total | 100% |

Aside from that initial restriction, consumers were free to make up their market basket from over 35 menu choices. 1972-73 prices were selected as the base year and this same market basket was priced and indexed over a three-year period.

The campus food price index is indicated by the dotted line.

Compare this with the consumer food price index and what we have then is a route map of on and off campus food prices. One should tailgate the other.

What's been happening?

Food services jumped the gun but the race is on. There was some worry that they couldn't keep abreast of inflation. Instead, they ran all over it.

Food service prices have been increasing more than **twice as fast** as food prices elsewhere; which means **the purchasing power of your food dollar on campus is declining at twice the rate of a food dollar off campus.**

If this trend continues, each new price increase will be more dramatic than the last, widening the gap even more. And at some point, students are no longer being provided with a service.

In 1973-74 campus prices went from 100 in the base period to 121. The consumer food price index moved from 100 to 116 (August 1972-73).

One year later campus prices in 1974-75 jumped from 121 to 157, compared with the more modest rise in the consumer food price index of 116 to 132 (August 1973-74).

For the same period, **other** restaurant and take-out services' prices followed an index of 100-113-136 according to the Statistics Canada away-from-home consumer food price index (August 1972-73-74).

Why the discrepancy?

Despite food services' adamant "read the paper — see for yourself" explanation of why prices have gone up, inflation is not the culprit, only the scapegoat.

Inflation turned out to be a one-word alibi. The harder it ran, the more it fell behind. Food services took those 'soaring food and labor costs', swept them up in the inflation dustpan and dumped them into the consumer's lap for like-it-or-not consumption.

Labor costs will take up some of the slack but not much. For the food industry as a whole, attributing 30-35 per cent of costs to labor is a fairly standard rate although dietitian-manager Mary Stovell claims the figure is closer to 40 per cent for food service operations.

Even so, it would take wage increases of a sledgehammer weight to drive a wedge like this one between on- and off-campus food prices.

If inflation isn't the issue then the real question is: is there batter on the prices?

We can only speculate.

We could unrealistically assume food prices on and off campus were in disequilibrium to begin with. If so, a price hike of a once-and-for-all nature would have brought prices in line with the consumer food price index and the curve would have either slowed its pace or levelled off.

Throw out that assumption and consider another case. On the supply side of the food industry, where the market situation is more one of discord than harmony, neither price stability nor delivery can be guaranteed.

So when menu prices are set for September safety factors are built into the price as insurance against any erratic price movements. Price changes are put through when the term breaks, never during exams and up until now, never during term.

Of course price increases that do not materialize turn into free dividends for food services — unless some sort of downward adjustment is made at the next pricing session.

Once again we would expect the curve to either level off or at least shift into a lower gear.

But the curve has never taken a backward glance. Nor has there been any assurance of any such thing happening and certainly no reason to believe it will.

There is reason to believe however, that food service revenue is being siphoned off in pipeline proportions.

Six years ago, food services signed a mortgage on its premises in SUB with a promise to pay back $1.2 million over a period of 10 years.

Repayment on time would have required minimum 'profits' of $163,000 per year.

In six years food services hasn't really paid anything toward the principal of the loan, barely managing to cover the annual interest payments.

"It really was too big a mortgage to put on this kind of operation," Stovell said.

Suggest subsidization to food services and you've tread on administration ethics. The university cannot directly subsidize any of food services operations since the administration clearly stipulates that any ancilliary services must be 'self-supporting'.

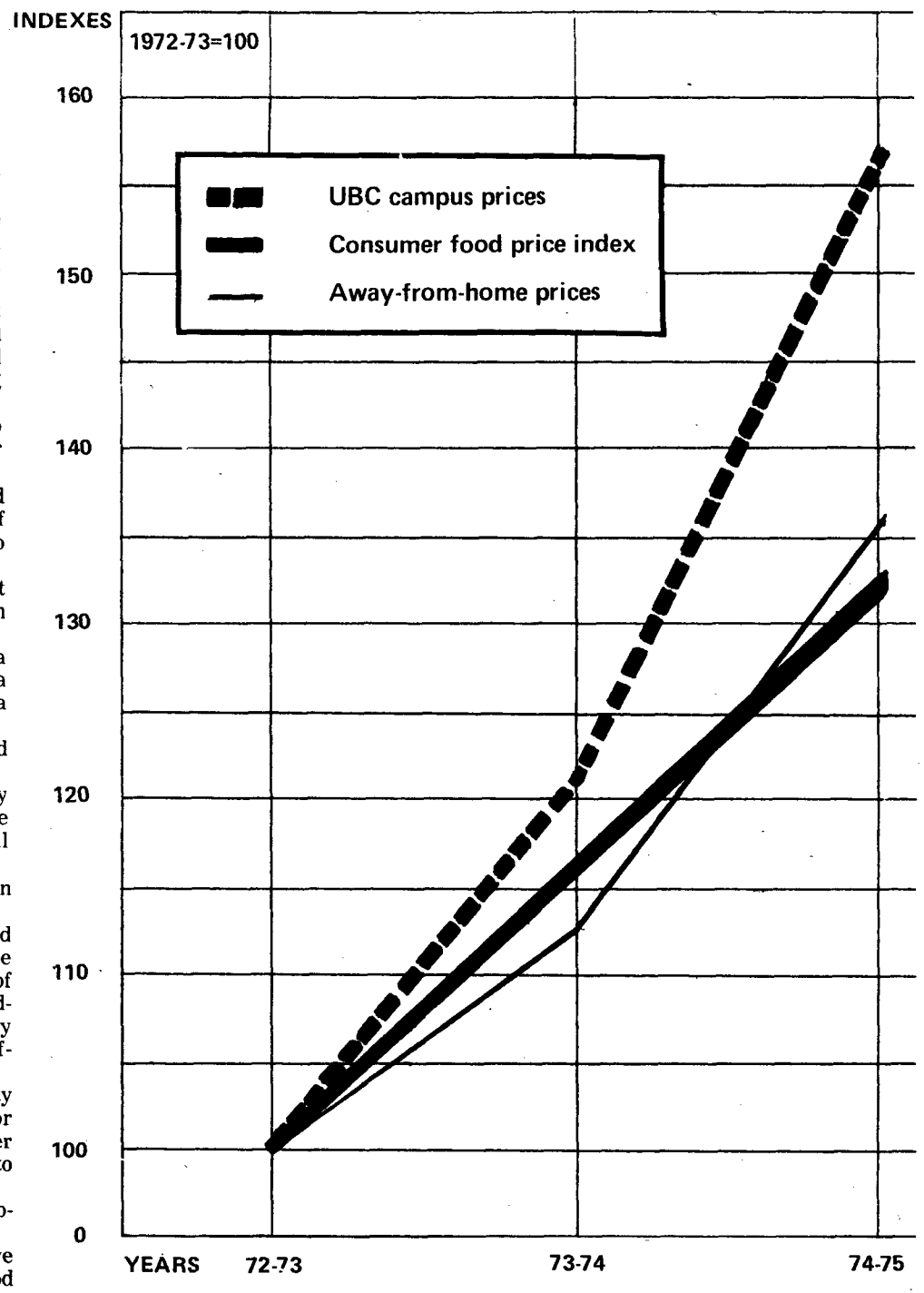
"It's not the government's responsibility — it's the student's problem," says director of food services Robert Bailey. "Whatever services are provided, the students have to pay for."

"This is a fact of life. You can't be subsidized for the rest of your life."

But there 'bridging the gap' between five consecutive year-end deficits in the food service budget are general university funds.

Food services goes down in the records with an unimpressive string of deficits and only four years to go on a million-dollar loan.

And the only clear-cut strategy for a hurry-up offense is a hike in prices.




. . . UBC campus prices increasing at twice the rate of consumer food price index.

Tomorrow we look at everything from pricing and nutrition to paper ware and china, with dietitians Mary Stovell, Shirley Louie and director of food services Robert Bailey.

Today we'd like some action.

## By union official

# Ontario blast seen

GUELPH (CUP) — Ontario is rapidly moving into a period of labor unrest and increased confrontation between workers and employers, says Bill Brown, a national representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees in southern Ontario.

Brown says the expected increased rate of unemployment together with the seemingly permanent inability of the economic system to arrest inflation will result in "an era of confrontation in Ontario".

With unemployment expected to hit an all-time high of nine per cent this winter, Brown feels the militancy among well organized and hitherto moderate workers will increase.

"The chronic poor and unorganized are not the ones who become militant during periods of real economic hardship," he said. "The guy who has spent the last 15 years on and off the bread lines is not going to become militant."

Brown says the immediate source of militancy among workers is going to come from those who have been relatively comfortable for the past few years.

He feels militancy will be the result when workers are faced with the possibility of losing their jobs due to cut backs in the industrial sector, and with inflation draining their savings and cutting their purchasing power.

He was not optimistic that any action could be taken to pre-empt the coming economic crisis and expressed certainty that even if action could be taken, the Ontario government would not do so.

He pointed to the example of housing in the province where, despite the land speculation tax recently enacted, "nothing is being done."

For Brown, who identifies himself as a socialist, there is no question that speculation profits are a primary cause of the price spiral in housing.

He sees the lack of housing for working class families as one of the reasons why increased militancy is bound to occur.

Inflation, however, is the leading factor. Although statistics released by the federal government show a 12 per cent inflation rate for last year, Brown said for the average worker the real rate was closer to 15 per cent.

This is because the rate of inflation on such items as housing and staple foods, which comprise the largest portion of the average workers expenses, have increased more than average index prices.

Brown does not see union militancy as taking a political form. He cites as evidence the past tendency of Canadian workers to refuse to elect other workers to office. Unlike British workers who tend to vote for other workers instead of lawyers and businessmen, "Canadian workers always vote against themselves," according to Brown.

When the militancy of workers does grow, it will take a specifically economic form because the basic cause of working class discontent is Canada's failing economy.

Higher wages, rather than sending workers to parliament will be the issue, said Brown.

# Blood donors needed

You know apathy has really set in when you can't even get people off their asses long enough to bleed.

Such is the situation the Red Cross finds itself in as once again it treks on campus in a never ending search for the elusive blood donor.

Five years ago UBC students bled between 2,000 and 2,500 pints. The number of donors has dwindled since then, hitting an all time low two years ago when only 1,000 donors straggled to the clinic.

Last year marked a resurgence of sorts when the total donation amounted to almost 1,500 pints.

Terry Clayton of the Red Cross hopes that performance signifies an upswing and sets this year's goal between 2,500 and 3,000 pints. Considering the size of the campus daytime population the goal is a realistic one, he said.

Other clinics in the lower mainland area have tended to keep their annual totals about the same or slightly above totals of previous years.

Clayton hopes an increased advertising campaign will produce the same results for the UBC clinic.

Clayton said students just may not realize the importance of the campus blood clinic. All blood donated in the province stays in the province and none comes in from elsewhere.

Periodic supply shortages in the province's blood banks can only be curtailed by an increase in B.C. donors.

Clayton said students with common bloodtypes such as a positive offer think that it is not as important for them to donate.

"The opposite is actually the case, as, obviously, there is a greater demand for these types," he said.

Students also don't seem to realize just how far their donation may go. One pint may serve up to nine persons. Conversely, one patient may require several dozen pints just to survive a single operation.

It takes but 20 minutes to donate a pint of blood. Red Cross personnel will be available to show donors the exact process from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through friday next week in SUB 207.

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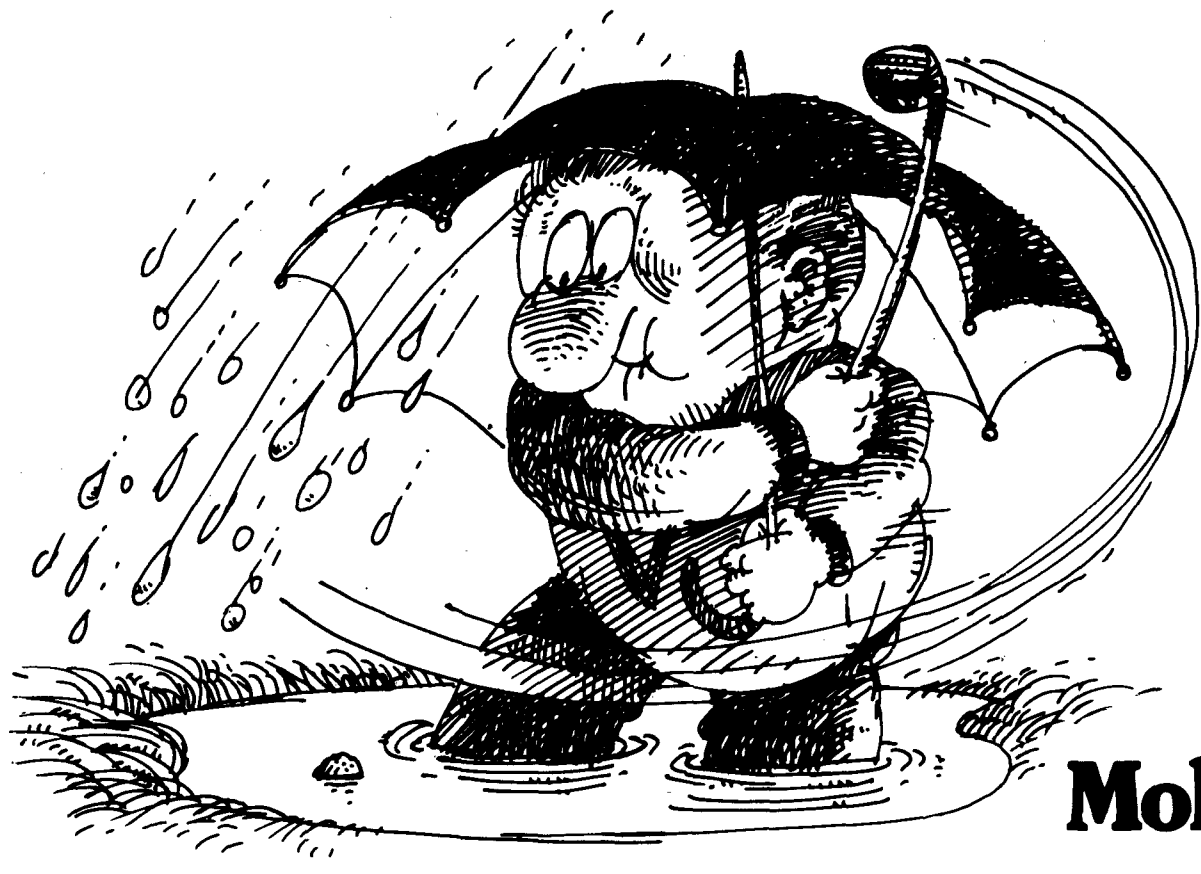

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## Government report says

# Employers isolate workers

By TERRY DONALDSON

Immigrant women hired by Vancouver cleaning and garment firms often work in exploitative and sometimes illegal situations, a provincial government report says.

The report, prepared by the social concerns committee of the YWCA, says that it is common practice in several local clothing factories to lay off seamstresses just before Christmas, rehiring them in the first week of January. By doing this, the company avoids paying holiday wages.

Other factories pay their workers on a piecerate basis, enabling them to circumvent minimum wage laws, the report says. In at least one woman's case, this has meant no increase in pay in four years.

The report also says that the faster workers, who might benefit from this system are usually paid on an hourly basis.

Some hotels send chambermaids home without pay at the start of a shift because the hotel is not very busy at the time. The report charges that the women sent home are those with less seniority, usually non-whites.

Many factories allow women to use the washrooms only during their ten minute coffee break. The report says that many women spend their entire coffee break in line for the washroom.

A committee spokeswoman says the idea for the report grew out of frustration YWCA social workers encountered as they worked with Chinese, Portuguese, Italian and other immigrant women.

"Attempts to train these women for better jobs were useless because employers would hire them only as chambermaids, cleaning ladies, seamstresses, or in other menial capacities," she said.

Funded by a federal Local Initiatives Project grant, the team set out to discover the conditions these women faced and to suggest ways in which the situation could be improved.

Committee members interviewed 186 women extensively. The process was difficult because of the reluctance of the women to talk to a stranger about themselves.

The report concludes that policies of employers and government agencies insure that the women will be kept isolated, unable to participate fully in Canadian society.

The spokeswoman said there are three reasons for the situation.

First, although some of the practices cited are clearly illegal, legislation does not exist to cover most of the abuses.

"Employers are just taking advantage of loopholes in the law," she said.

And the enforcement of laws that do exist is inadequate.

The labor standards branch of the labor ministry, which is responsible for policing, does not have the staff necessary for regular inspections, the report says.

Branch staff will respond to complaints, but only if they are written in English. "But few of the women can write English, and none will complain because they fear that they will lose their jobs," the spokeswoman said.

Third, she blamed employers for being too willing to take advantage of people who do not have the means to resist oppression.

The report, copies of which have been sent to the ministers of labor, health, human resources and education, Canada Manpower and the unemployment insurance commission, makes several recommendations.

It recommends that permanent inspectors be hired by the labor standards branch. It recommends that workers be able to choose between a piecerate and an hourly rate, and that those on piecerate be guaranteed a minimum wage. It recommends legislation that would ensure women will get the holiday pay to which they are entitled.

The committee also wants "lack of Canadian experience", to be prohibited as a reason for rejecting employment, since it is often used in a discriminatory way, and suggests that manpower and the unemployment insurance commission hire interpreters in their offices.

The report also recommends that the human resources ministry organize day care centres in industrial parts of Vancouver.

Ranata Shearer, who heads the committee says that the ministers have acknowledged the receipt of the report but she is not yet able to tell what effect the report will have.

"We want to sit down and discuss our recommendations with the government soon though nothing definite has been arranged so far," she said.

# Absentee bastards

"Quorum? Where's the quorum? Have we got enough people here to keep doing business?"

Those comments seem to emerge at any meeting of students council these days.

The answer is usually that a quorum of 22 members of the council is no longer present.

And that's a piss-off for the council members who are present because it means they have to cut off discussion of items on the agenda.

Therefore, this message to the delinquents: If you want to see your name and sins printed in bold face, your absence at the next council meeting may cinch your wish.

# Students wait for money

Although the tuition payment deadline has come and gone, many UBC students are still faithfully watching their mail slots waiting for those much-wanted envelopes from the finance department.

If they are lucky, the envelopes will soon contain their much-needed loans. About 800 student loans were mailed out Monday.

Dean Clarke, co-ordinator of student services for the B.C. education department, said Wednesday the main reason for the delay is a backload of work due to a 35 per cent increase in applications since 1973.

"We are unable to service due to the fact that we get saturated," he said.

Many students applied late and they are the ones left waiting. Students who applied before Aug. 1 should have received their loans by now, Clarke said in an interview.

Clarke said the education department is trying to serve the students efficiently. He said it has provided flexibility for the students by removing the deadline for applications, adding the department "has put the rope around its neck but has done so for the benefit of students."

Clarke said he realizes "the students get into a crunch" but thinks B.C.'s system is better than that of Manitoba where applications have to be submitted by May 1.

Byron Hender, UBC financial aid officer, said Wednesday the finance department is being lenient in the payment of fees and sympathizes with students whose loans have not yet arrived.

Clarke said the education department is actually ahead of the game when the increase and lateness of applications is considered.

Another factor in the problem is a lack of keypunchers. Clarke said the data processing centre in Victoria is understaffed and is having difficulty finding more keypunchers. Many loans that have already been approved are sitting in Victoria waiting to be processed.

Clarke said loans are being processed as quickly as possible and emphasized that there is no set date students should receive loans.

# AMS foots clubs' bill, —Cunliffe

The Alma Mater Society will end up paying the entire deficit clubs have run up in the past few years, acting AMS treasurer Pemme Muir Cunliffe said Wednesday.

However, until she knows for sure which of the now defunct clubs will reconstitute themselves, Cunliffe said she will not be able to calculate the cost to students.

She said 12 clubs have still not made arrangements with her to pay off their debts.

Until they make some sort of arrangements with her office these club accounts will remain frozen, she said.

The debt will be either paid out of AMS reserves or floated to next year, Cunliffe said. The AMS will likely float the debt, she said.

But no matter what method is used, Cunliffe said the students will be the ones who pay.

# Pasture pleas fall on deaf ear

Pleas to preserve old pasture land along Main Mall and Agronomy Road have been ignored by university administrators despite faculty and student petitions in favor of keeping the grass.

The petition was started by soil science professor Jan Devries in an attempt to solicit support against the conversion of the land into a 300-car parking lot.

"It was really a token petition which I drew up and sent to a few representative groups on campus," Devries said Wednesday.

The petition met with overwhelming support from all faculty and students solicited except electrical engineers.

"They are in favor of the parking lot because their parking lot north of the electrical engineers building is being replaced by an extension," said Devries.

"Killdeer, clover and green grass will be non-existent if the parking lot goes through," said Devries.

"The campus is being turned into a desert of black top and this is one of our chances to keep some esthetically pleasing land.

"I hope the students will rally some support to conserve the pasture land and I have written a letter to Dean Gage stating my position and asking what he can do to help in the problem," he said.

Administration personnel director John McLean said Wednesday the lot will be completed as it was drawn up in the original plans of the university.

An American firm, California Consulting, drew up the master plan of the university in 1969, which was revised in 1972.

Two years ago the parking committee approved transformation of the property to parking.

"The land and the old dairy barn should have been turned into a parking lot last spring but the construction workers' strike halted the work," McLean said.

McLean said the parking demand has been extreme for the past three years and the new lot will only alleviate part of the problem.

A physical plant spokesman said the barn was torn down because Agronomy Road has to be straightened. A sidewalk and landscaping will partially replace it, he added.

The loft of the old barn was salvaged and sent to the University of Victoria to be rebuilt on its Oyster River Farm agricultural complex.

Other groups petitioned were chemical engineers, Alma Mater Society offices, agriculture faculty, west water and the school of planning and resource science centre, personnel.

# New Pit sound system ready for next week

Use of the new $6,000 Pit sound system should begin in one week, SUB building manager Graeme Vance said Wednesday.

Vance said use of the unit was delayed two weeks for adjustment and balancing of the speakers.

A further delay resulted because the Alma Mater Society does not provide funds for campus technicians. As a result, help must be hired, he said.

The system includes 22 speakers distributed throughout the lounge, embedded in the holes of the grid-like ceiling.

"The sound is better than we hoped for, considering the acoustics of what is really a concrete box," Vance said.

Designed by Pacific Communications, the unit replaces the weak public address sytem currently in use.

All four zones of the Pit are reached by the existing Bogen CT100 mixer amplifier, combined with a new DuKane power amplifier.

However, the only music planned to be projected over this powerful new system, except for the Saturday night concerts, is to come from the juke box. The Pit has a collection of tapes, but these are rarely played.

Head bartender John Howard said it is too bad "all that money was spent on a good sound system, and all you get is juke box music."

While the concerts have not been that popular, "the juke box does make money," he added.

The sound system was installed two weeks ago. It was purchased following an AMS council decision late in March.

# Pemme gives up

Acting Alma Mater Society treasurer Pemme Muir Cunliffe said Wednesday she will not run for treasurer in the October byelection.

Cunliffe said the "unimportance" of the AMS was a contributing factor in her decision.

"I no longer have energy to devote to a system which is as unimportant to the students as the AMS," she said.

Cunliffe cited the low turnout of voters at AMS elections and referendums as examples of the society's unimportance. She said one survey taken indicated not one student polled in a fourth year sociology class even knew what AMS stood for.

Cunliffe charged that the AMS constitution stood in the way of any possible AMS effectiveness.

"The constitution is outdated but any efforts to change it have failed due to student apathy," she said.

Past efforts to change the constitution have failed due to insufficient turnout of students at referendums proposing constitutional change. A quorum of 15 per cent of the student body is needed on money referendums and 10 per cent on other matters in order to take a vote.

The basic change in the constitution Cunliffe said she would like to see is a decentralization of the AMS powers.

Cunliffe was appointed acting treasurer earlier this year when former treasurer George Mapson resigned. Mapson has since taken on a $17,000 per year post as director of student services at Malaspina College.

Cunliffe has served on the AMS for the last two years in various capacities and has been a member of the finance committee.

Outside interests and academic priorities were other factors in her decision, Cunliffe said.

# Hot flashes

## Baez tickets still selling

About 500 students tickets are still available in the Alma Mater Society business office for next Wednesday's Joan Baez concert in the War Memorial Gym.

Student prices are $3.50 and can be purchased between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Nearly all $4.50 tickets being sold off campus are gone.

## Funeral

Friends of SFU student David Lindsay, who was presumed drowned during a summer swim near Powell River, are invited to a memorial service to be held at his parents home Saturday.

Lindsay was 25. Despite an extensive search by police and volunteers, his body was never found.

Those who knew him are invited to 3882 Yale, North Burnaby, at 2 p.m.

## Court classes

Even if you've never had the opportunity to experience it, the Canadian court system is a good thing to know about in case the thought police come looking for you.

Rather than experiencing this necessary step on the road to the slammer or freedom (depending on your lawyer's ability), the Vancouver Peoples' law school is offering a free course on the topic.

Leon Getz, chairman of the B.C. law reform commission, is the instructor.

Topics to be discussed in the three evening lectures include: types of cases heard by different courts, an overview of procedures followed in each type of court and a discussion of the judiciary.

To preregister for the course, phone the People's law school at 681-7532. The course runs nights Monday to Wednesday.

Don't say we didn't tell you.

## Third world

Persons interested in that portion of the world imperialist countries such as Canada love to exploit for everything they can get are forming a third world study group.

Resource persons from CUSO and African students who know what it's like are available to tell all. Films, video tapes and simulation games are also available.

The first organizational meeting for the new group will be held noon today at the Lutheran Campus Centre.

## Wee Lee here

Rookie Liberal MP Art Lee is on campus today to tell all about his recent victory in Vancouver East.

Lee managed to oust veteran NDP MP Paddy Neale in a riding only his grandmother figured Lee could win in.

UBC Liberals are sponsoring the visit. Lee will shed Liberal philosophy, anecdotes and what have you at noon in SUB 211.

Persons who aren't Liberals can come too.

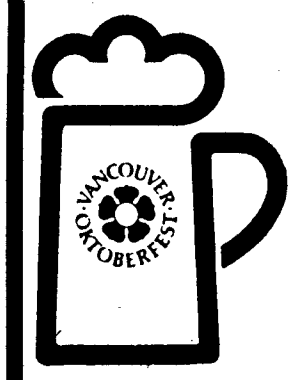
## AUS rules

The arts undergraduate society's ad-hoc committee on AUS constitutional reform meets Monday, noon, in Alma Mater Society council chambers in SUB.

All arts students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

The AUS constitution is getting a wholesale revision and if you're an arts student and you don't attend you won't be able to complain about the result.


# Vancouver Oktoberfest




Admission tickets include:
- TRADITIONAL SOUVENIR "STEIN"
- THE PEPS AMMER SHOW BAND flown in directly from Munich via AIR CANADA.
- THE TYROLEAN MOUNTAIN BOYS
- BAVARIAN "SCHUHPLATTLER"
- THE PICHLER BAND

Authentic German food available at popular prices

Tickets $7 each available by invitation at:
- Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton St., Telephone reservations 683-3255 only. Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- All Eaton's stores (use your charge account).
- Down-town Travel, 1099 Robson St., Vancouver.
- Oktoberfest Office, 3rd floor — 73 Water St., Vancouver, Tel. 689-1314.

SHOWMART & FOOD BLDGS., P.N.E.

Hurry! Tickets still available for

Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and 11

SATURDAYS SOLD OUT


# 'Tween classes

### TODAY

**UBC CHOI LEE FAT KUNG FU CLUB**
Practice, noon, SUB 207-209.

**SQUARE DANCE CLUB**
Second lesson, noon, SUB ballroom.

**ABORTION ACTION COMMITTEE**
Meeting to plan for October visit of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, noon, SUB 213.

**CAMPUS CYCLISTS**
General meeting, 2 p.m. SUB 215.

**CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Musical program, noon, SUB 205.

**UBC WARGAMERS**
Game session, noon, SUB 119.

**VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Carl Armerding speaks on an Old Testament prophet, noon, SUB 207-209.

**PRE-VETS**
General meeting, noon, McMillan 160.

**CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Get acquainted dinner with Bernice Gerard, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre. Confirm attendance, 263-8219.

**HISTORY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**
General meeting, election of department reps, noon, Buchanan 2225.

**PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY**
General meeting, noon, IRC 3.

### FRIDAY

**NDP CLUB**
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 213.

**YOUNG SOCIALISTS**
Panel of Vocational Instructors' Association strike participants, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville (next to Trotsky's Restaurant).

**CLASSICS CLUB**
S.M.L. Darcus on three critics of traditional thought, 8 p.m., Malcolm's house, 4495 West 7th.

**EUS**
Gears and other subhuman deviants to dance to Mantra, 9 p.m., SUB ballroom.

**MEN'S INTRAMURALS**
Flag football referees' clinic, noon, War Memorial gym 211.

**UBC GAY PEOPLE**
General meeting, noon, SUB 105B, wine and cheese party, 7 p.m., 43-1148 Thurlow.

**GRAD THEATRE SOCIETY**
Auditions for one-act plays, noon, Freddy Wood Theatre 206.

### TUESDAY

**CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Weekly fellowship, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre conference room.

**VOC**
Cross-country ski meeting, noon, chemistry 150.


# DR. BUNDOLO

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

12:30 S.U.B. THEATRE

FREE!!!

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— Bill's Buck and Reiter blow their lines

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

### 5 — Coming Events

**CHINESE MOON FESTIVAL DANCE.** Dance Friday 27th, 8:30 - 1:00. International House. $1.50. All welcome!

**COME SEE VIC VASELINE** beat the can off a critic. Friday, Sept. 27 at 12:30 in SUB Theatre. It's FREE.

**LIVE RADIO COMEDY.** Blundolo won't quit! Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show. This Friday, Sept. 27 at 12:30 in SUB Theatre. It's FREE!

**CHINESE MOON FESTIVAL DANCE.** Dance Friday 27th, 8:30 - 1:00. International House. $1.50. All welcome!

**TONIGHT: PAUL HANN** — 8:00 p.m. Arts Club Theatre. Tomorrow and Sat. Joan Taylor & Ron Small — 8:30 p.m.

### 10 — For Sale — Commercial

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATORS**
Price Reduction
SR-11 Now $114.95
TI-2550 Now $84.98 (with memory)
TI-2500 $59.95 — SR-10 $94.95
Available immediately from
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Daily 12:30-1:30 or call 325-4161 for information

### 11 — For Sale — Private

**ATLAS WINTER TIRES,** 13 inch rim, brand new, $10 each. 263-8794.

**'73 HONDA 175.** Must sell. Helmets, etc. Beautiful running. Best offer. 733-8322 between 6 & 7 p.m.

**1965 VIVA** plus extra tires. Engine in A-1 cond. New clutch and brakes. 263-8794.

**HOCKEY EQUIPMENT** for approx. 5' 8" 150 lb. person. Shin pads, shoulder pads, pants, etc. Used once. 926-7089—922-5137.

**SINGLE BRASS BED** inc. box spring & mattress. $385. 266-5750.

**EXTENSIVE AMOUNT,** used French, German texts, literature, reference. Reasonable. 985-6781 after 4:00.

### 15 — Found

**FEMALE KITTEN** found near library. If not claimed we will gladly keep as pet. 224-3594.

### 20 — Housing

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share one bedroom modern suite. Great location. $107.50. 224-4556 Barbara — 228-9557.

### 25 — Instruction

### 30 — Jobs

### 35 — Lost

**LOST: BROWN LEATHER WALLET.** If found, return to Gage Towers, N6/B2. Ask for Mike. Reward.

### 40 — Messages

### 60 — Rides

### 65 — Scandals

**DISCOUNT STEREO:** Example: A.G.S. AM-FM stereo receiver, 2 speakers, base, cover, cartridge, list $200, your cost $125. AM-FM digital clock-radio, $35. 8-digit calculator AC-DC functions (+, —, X, ÷) list $79, your cost $49. Also Corry, Akai, Sony. Call 325-0366 after 6 p.m.

### 70 — Services

**TYPING** in my home, North Shore. Call 985-2814.

### 85 — Typing

**EFFICIENT ELECTRIC TYPING,** my home, essays, thesis, etc. Neat Accurate work. Reasonable rates, 263-5317.

### 90 — Wanted

**WANTED** — Educational student to tutor grade 9 math for Lord Bing student Two afternoons a week in our home, close to UBC, Mrs. MacLean, 224-7574.

**NEED MANY LAST YEAR'S** span 100 lab manuals: Cauderno De Ejercicios. See Coope, Bu 359 or Lab. A.

**WANTED URGENTLY!** Psych. 200 text, Human Information Processing by Lindsay and Gordon. Phone 738-4927 evenings (Phil).

**FEMALE ROOMATE,** share furnished apartment, Grad. 3rd, 4th yr. Beside Kits beach. Call 731-5689.

### 99 — Miscellaneous

# SPORTS

# 'Bird goalie gets first shutout

Greg Weber posted his first shutout of the new B.C. soccer league season Wednesday night as the UBC Thunderbirds defeated the New Westminster Blues 2-0 at Capilano Stadium.

The 'Birds won the game without the services of forwards Brian Budd and Marc Rizzardo, both out with injuries. Rizzardo has a pulled muscle in his leg and is resting for the team's forthcoming trip to Colorado at the orders of coach Joe Johnston. Budd aggravated an ankle injury suffered while playing this summer for the Vancouver Whitecaps and will be forced to miss the Colorado trip. He will be out for about two weeks.

UBC got one goal in each half against the team that finished second in the league last year. Rick Houghton scored in the first half, and Darryl Samson added the insurance marker late in the game while the Blues were pressing for the tying goal.

Samson's goal was scored from well out, on a well-judged shot that caught the Blues' goalkeeper much too far in front of the net. The ball sailed over his head and into the net.

The win leaves UBC in sole possession of first place in the league's first division, with five points from four games, one point ahead of New Westminster and Pegasus. However, New Westminster has one game in hand and Pegasus two.

The game was rough, but Johnston said after the game he had wanted it that way. "We wanted to get them mad, to upset them. And we did just that. They started to play rough but we beat them to the ball and in every other department as well," said Johnston.

"We got over the problems the guys had in front of the net in the Eldorado game," he said. In the 'Birds' last outing they lost 1-0 to the Eldorado Glens in a game in which UBC dominated the play.

Blues coach Ed Monan would not say much about the game except that "it was very disappointing."

He said his team played badly in the first half, and came on in the second, but could not put the ball past Weber, even though they had many chances and a number of close calls.

—marise savaria photo

**PREPARING TO SAVE** quarterback Gus Romanelli, rec 2, from onslaught against his virtuous offensive linewomen Jane Etchell, nursing 1, Janice O'Brien, nursing 1, Kathy Marsh, nursing 2 and Diana Sowchuk, nursing 4, prepare for upcoming T-Cup football game between Nurses and Home Ec. "Forensic Front Four" favor Kansas City's "Smile while poking 'em in the groin" defence.

# 'Bird rugby players seek grid action

Thunderbird rugby players go looking for action Saturday.

That's when international rugby will hit the campus as the touring University of Edinburgh team take on the 'Birds 2:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Stadium.

The Scottish team is a relatively young one, favoring a wide open, quick style of play. Ten of the team's players are also members of the Scottish National University team.

The 'Birds are not to be taken lightly, however, as they too have proven to be a success in international play. Last year during their tour of Wales, they posted a 4-2-1 record against some of the best teams in that country.

The UBC team also went undefeated in their competition with American sides last season. The year was capped off when they once again won the World Cup with a last minute victory, 26-25 over the UCLA Bruins.

The contest may prove to be the most entertaining, and produce the best showing from a UBC team, in Thunderbird Stadium thus far this year.

# Jock shorts

The Thunderbird football team is really flying now.

To Edmonton, that is.

The 'Birds start their first road trip of the Western Intercollegiate Football League season against the first place University of Alberta Golden Bears Saturday.

The Bears are 3-0 and have outscored the opposition 157 to 31.

The 'Birds are 0-2, have been outpointed 82-14 and are hoping for a miracle like an airline strike or impossible flying weather.

UBC completes its road trip the following Saturday against the University of Manitoba Bisons, the only other winless team in the five team league.

★

The University of Edinburgh touring field hockey team plays the UBC junior varsity 1 p.m. today at Chris Spencer Field, on Wesbrook Place.

The Scottish team played the UBC Varsity Sept. 19, resulting in a scoreless draw. These two teams meet again Monday Sept. 30, at 5:30, also at Chris Spencer Field.

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The Vikings



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| **SWIM MEET** | Begins Friday | — | 12:30 |
| **FOOTBALL** | Starts Friday | — | 12:30 |
| **SLOPITCH** | Action Sunday | — | 1:00 |

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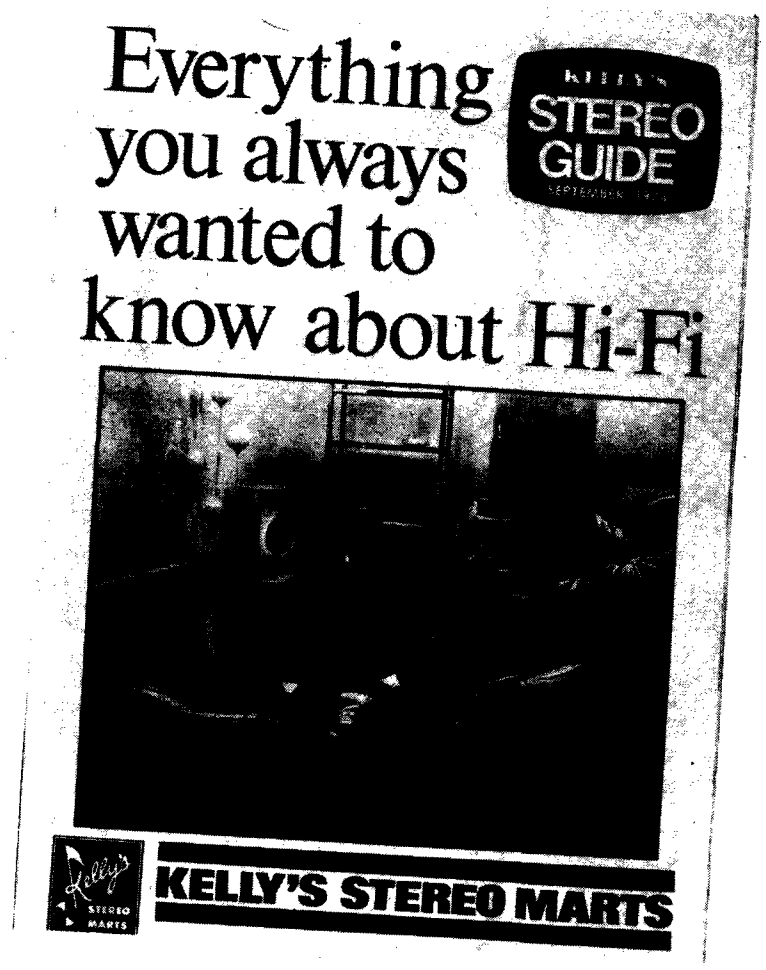


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