

UBC housing head quits

By GARY COULL

Amid a shroud of secrecy, residence director Les Rohringer has resigned for "personal reasons."

"I resigned for purely personal reasons and I don't wish to discuss it," Rohringer said in an interview Wednesday.

"I would like to leave it at that."

An employee of the UBC administration for 14 years, the 57-year-old Rohringer has been residence director since 1967 when he succeeded former classics head Malcolm McGregor.

Campus sources interviewed by The Ubyyssey Monday were uncharacteristically silent, in-

dicating they knew more about the issue but couldn't say.

Some students close to UBC's housing operation feel Rohringer was "shafted" by the administration but declined to discuss details of his departure.

Rohringer submitted his letter of resignation Friday to new ad-

ministration vice-president Erich Vogt who is responsible for campus residences.

The resignation was effective immediately.

Vogt said Rohringer resigned "suddenly for personal reasons" adding that "it would be completely improper to comment on the situation."

Assistant residence director Michael Davis has been appointed acting director and Vogt said he will begin discussions with students, staff and faculty as to how a new director should be chosen.

One indication Rohringer's resignation was perhaps not without internal university controversy is that no one seemed to want the issue publicized.

There was no administration announcement informing the

students although one way of finding out was to simply phone Rohringer's office.

"Mr. Rohringer is no longer with us," an efficient sounding secretary told a Ubyyssey reporter calling the campus housing office Wednesday. "Can someone else help you?"

Board of governor's member George Hermanson, a chaplain at the Lutheran Campus Centre, said he was asked in a "ministerial capacity" to become involved in the issue.

He said that upon the urging of several students he investigated the departure but declined further comment.

"As far as Les's resignation goes, what he has said stands," Hermanson said.

See page 2: ROHRINGER'S

THE UBYYSSEY

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—matt king photo

SEARCHING FOR TRUTH or at least some bus route directions that a person can understand, Nancy Sutton, phys ed 4, and Ross Fraser, dentistry 1, puzzle over mysterious B.C. Hydro sign.

Council fixes beer prices

Pit draught beer will be cheaper, bottled beer will remain at the same price and Pit employee wages will stay at existing levels.

That's the result of an Alma Mater Society council decision Wednesday to approve recommendations made earlier Wednesday by its finance committee.

The price of a pitcher of draught beer will be lowered to \$2 from \$2.10, but bottled beer will remain at the summer high of 60 cents.

Pit workers will continue to receive \$3.25 per hour while doormen and head cashiers will be paid \$3.75.

The decision ends fears that beer prices would be hiked considerably this year while wages for those serving behind the bar would be reduced to the minimum \$2.50 hourly rate and to \$3 for doormen and head cashiers.

After the finance committee meeting, committee chairman and

AMS treasurer Dave Theessen blamed the fears on "misunderstanding and a breakdown in communication between the finance committee and Pit employees."

"There was never any intention to cut back pay rates of established help," Theessen added. "We simply thought it would be preferable to start new help off at a lower rate rather than have to

See page 2: COUNCIL

Electronic dick blows job

By MARCUS GEE

A casual test of the new \$44,000 Tattle Tape security system in Sedgwick undergraduate library has revealed the system is far from fool proof.

A Ubyyssey reporter was able to pass an unchecked book through the system turnstiles three times Wednesday without activating the alarm.

Sedgwick library head Ture Erickson, who witnessed the demonstration, said the system has not yet adjusted to the "electronic environment" in the library. Erickson said a bell should sound and the turnstile lock when a sensitized book which has not been checked out triggers turnstile scanners.

The system often makes mistakes, according to Erickson. He said briefcases, three ring binders and electronic calculators turned to the "on" position frequently set off the alarm. In other cases the scanner will fail altogether to pick up the electronically sensitized books.

"We were told by 3M that it (the system) would hit and miss for a few weeks. They said it might even activate the alarm when nobody was passing through. All this is supposed to be due to the system adjusting to the library's electronic environment," Erickson said.

The 3M company installed the system this summer and the library began using it Sept. 5, said Erickson. The \$44,000 cost of the system does not include ad-

ditional labor costs for renovations to the Sedgwick turnstile area, he said.

Erickson said borrowers must give books to the library workers at the turnstiles for desensitization. Unless a small machine there wipes out the book's electronic sensitivity, the book will set off the alarm.

URC head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said Wednesday he considers the Tattle Tape system a success.

"The two main advantages (of the Tattle Tape system) are to reduce the numbers of books being taken from the shelves without being checked out and to speed up lineups."

"The greed of people who take books is amazing. Maybe this will stop that."

Erickson said he is sure the Tattle Tape system will reduce book thefts. One to two per cent of Sedgwick books were stolen last year.

"If the alarm sounds and we find someone with a book we assume he has forgotten to charge out the book or that the machine has made a mistake.

"If a person consistently sets off the alarm with no explanation and we were pretty sure thievery was involved, we would contact the authorities," Erickson said.

"Response from students has been overwhelmingly in favor of the system," he said.

CMHC denies housing money

By MARK BUCKSHON

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. doesn't have any money for student residence construction this year and probably won't in 1976, a senior corporation official said Wednesday.

Robert Adamson, chairman of the CMHC corporate secretariat, said recent fund requests by B.C. education minister Eileen Dailly and housing minister Lorne Nicolson have been denied.

"It doesn't look good at all for student housing," Adamson said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

Adamson said the corporation's budget has increased from last year but demands — especially from B.C. — on it increased even more rapidly.

As a result, he said, funds for special housing projects across Canada are scarce but they are especially scarce for B.C. projects because of the greater demand for assistance here.

Adamson said a similar request from Simon Fraser University for financial help for residence construction was rejected last spring.

Dailly said Monday she was asking the CMHC for assistance through the federal housing minister because "student housing is a particular concern to B.C."

Adamson said when SFU

requested help "our capital budget had no funds for student housing."

At first, he said, it was hoped SFU could get some funds allocated to other programs. But none were available and the request for assistance was rejected.

"That hope (for fund reallocation) is now far less than it was three months ago (when the SFU request was rejected)," Adamson said.

Meanwhile, UBC administration president Doug Kenny indicated Wednesday he will press for on-campus residence construction if the various governments do not act to alleviate student housing problems.

"I think in the first instance I would like to encourage the various layers of government to try to find money that could make places for students and others off-campus," he said.

"I think the ideal solution would be some form of integrated housing development near campus."

Kenny said the governments "must be given an opportunity to come up with any plans" but indicated if none is forthcoming within the year he might press for construction of additional "non-dormitory" residences.

He called construction of additional student residences his

See page 2: KENNY'S



REPORTER GEE AND BOOK ... sensitized but undetected. —matt king photo

Council hits reduced caf hours

From page 1
reduce wages if expenses ran too high."

Council also voted to advise food services that students find reduced cafeteria operating hours, especially in SUB, inconvenient.

It recommended hours for SUB cafeteria be changed to provide

full service from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and snack bar service between 7 and 10 p.m. weekdays.

Council also requested snack bar service from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

In other business, council voted to support next spring's open house

at UBC, and to release \$2,500 from its open house reserve fund, to be allocated by the open house committee.

Council stipulated that at least \$1,500 of the money be used for AMS clubs to set up displays.

The decision followed a lengthy and heated discussion of the

philosophy of UBC's open house. "It's a hell of a waste of our money," said arts undergraduate society rep Bruce Wilson.

Wilson said he objected to open house as an administration public relations gimmick, and suggested council spend the money to send UBC students to high schools

across the province and "really" tell students about the university.

AMS secretary Ellen Paul said she supported the motion. She added that the open house committee "is a student committee, and is open to any student."

Treasurer Theessen pointed out the reserve fund contains mostly administration money given to students for some of their contributions to the open house activities.

"If we were to allocate the money elsewhere we would be open to serious questioning by the administration," he said. Theessen added that council's obligation to spend the reserve fund money on open house is "moral, bordering on quasi-legal."

Councillor Johan de Rooy said the open house provides an opportunity for all kinds of people in the community to look at the university and what it offers.

"If we are spending the money, we should try to show the university as we perceive it," he added.

Rohringer's job 'extremely difficult'

From page 1

Rohringer said he has no definite plans for his future at the moment but he's "still looking around."

Asked about the state of the residence office, he said: "As far as I'm concerned, I leave it in good

shape." Terming the director's job "extremely difficult", Rohringer said he was happy with the university.

"I'll miss students and hopefully some of them will miss me. I will never forget the university."

Although he said things were

"ship-shape" in the office, he added: "The administration will have to decide if the structure is the right one or not."

While the statement raised the possibility of a disagreement between himself and the administration, Rohringer declined to comment further.

Two students who have worked with Rohringer on the housing problems this summer, Dave Johnson and Lake Sagaris, praised the former director for his help.

"He was very helpful and extremely co-operative," said

Johnson, who is off-campus housing service manager.

"I'm sad to see him go."

Sagaris, the Alma Mater Society's co-ordinator who has worked on student housing problems, said Rohringer was "very open" during the summer and "told everything."

Rohringer joined the housing administration in 1962 and in 1967 was appointed acting director when McGregor went to Greece for academic study.

In 1968 he was confirmed as director.

Kenny's 'second choice'

From page 1

"second choice but the reluctant choice."

In August, Kenny, responding to Vancouver mayor Art Phillips'

charge that the university wasn't doing enough to alleviate the student housing crisis, said the university doesn't have the funds for student housing and plans no action on building new student residences in the immediate future.

Meanwhile, Dave Johnson, manager of the UBC off-campus housing service, said about 150 persons inquired at the SUB office Wednesday.

Johnson said he had expected demand to slacken by this week as students found places but it hasn't. An estimated 2,000 UBC students are still without housing, he said.

Ubysssey?

Today is clubs day.

It's your chance to see what kind of activities are available and what kind of people run them. Both can be revealing.

And while you're touring through SUB don't forget The Ubysssey office upstairs in SUB 241-K where you're welcome to browse, chat and meet the staff. Join us.



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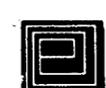
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Golf	T.B.A.	
Gymnastics	Mon. Sept. 15; 4:30 p.m.	Gym G
Skiing	Tues. Sept. 30; 5:30	Gym E
Swimming & Diving	Mon. Sept. 15; 12:30	Room 25 Memorial Gym
Tennis	Sept. 16 & 18; 4:30 Sept. 21; 2:30	Tennis courts, south of Winter Sports Centre
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Dayan to make guarded visit

Moshe Dayan, former Israeli defence minister and army chief of staff, will visit UBC Oct. 6 as part of a tour of North American universities.

But the Alma Mater Society is having no part in paying the \$6,000 necessary to bring him here, a large percentage of which will be used to pay for his entourage of bodyguards.

Hillel House, a Jewish club af-

filiated with the AMS, had hoped the AMS would pay part of Dayan's fee as part of its speakers' program.

"Dayan is not that important a person... so we 'canned' it in council on my recommendation," AMS treasurer Dave Theessen said Wednesday. "It was decided that Dayan's visit would not generate enough interest to draw a crowd."

But Rabbi Marvin Hier, whose



MOSHE DAYAN
... well guarded.

Schara Tzedek synagogue is bankrolling the visit, said he expects a large student attendance and a significant outside interest.

Dayan's speaking fee is \$1,000. But Hier, director of Hillel House, said another \$5,000 is needed to pay expenses of bringing Dayan and his Israeli bodyguards to Vancouver for the one-day stay.

"Dayan's purpose in coming is to address university students," Hier said. The rabbi said Dayan wants to explain the Jewish position to a "well informed and concerned audience."

Dayan, born in what is now called Israel, was educated at Tel Aviv university and joined the Hagganah, Zionist guerilla movement, in 1929. In 1939 he was

arrested by the British and held for two years before he was released and trained as an intelligence scout in Syria.

He was a leader in the 1948-49 Israeli war against the Arabs, and in 1953 became army chief of staff, a position he held until he was elected to the Knesset in 1959. He served as agriculture minister from 1959 to 1964, and as defense minister from 1967 to 1974.

He resigned Feb. 21, 1974, rather than join Golda Meir's minority government.

Dayan is expected to offer his personal views on the Middle East situation as well as discuss the topic: "Peace in the Middle East."

Dayan will speak in the SUB ballroom.

UBC credit union seeking business

UBC's credit union is now open and offers loans and a savings service for UBC students, faculty and staff, and university endowment land residents.

But it's hard to find. The Alma Mater Society denied the University Community Credit Union space in SUB because it is a commercial venture so it has a temporary office in room 28A, Instructional Media Centre.

The credit union offers loans at 12 per cent interest and short and long term deposits at higher interest rates than chartered banks offer.

No passbook savings service is currently offered but the UCCU hopes to have one soon, said office manager Karl Liu Wednesday. A chequing service may become available after the credit union's assets reach \$300,000. Current assets are close to \$60,000, said Liu.

Members pay \$5 for a share in the union. All deposits and shares are guaranteed by the Provincial

Credit Union Share and Deposit Guarantee Fund, said Liu.

"It's generally easier to get a loan from the credit union than it is from a bank," Liu said. "Here, we are more sympathetic. We can afford to be more flexible."

He also said the credit union's low overhead (it pays \$510 a year to the university for office space) allows it to make loans more accessible than at a bank.

Interest at UCCU is calculated on a declining balance basis, unlike banks, which calculate interest on the full amount of the loan, said Liu.

Thirty and 90 day deposits pay seven per cent interest, one year deposits pay eight per cent and interest rates increase with longer deposits. Members may withdraw money before the end of the deposit term at one per cent interest, Liu said.

The UCCU office is open from Monday to Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., except Tuesdays, when it closes at 2 p.m.

Senate votes for apple pie

Senate voted Wednesday for what one senator described as a set of "motherhood and apple pie" resolutions about women at UBC.

But senate rejected the idea of establishing a "corporate ombudsman" committee to see the resolutions are implemented.

In the end, senate accepted 13 resolutions proposed by the ad hoc committee on enrolment of women undergraduate and graduate students. (See story on committee report, page 5.)

One contentious resolution — "that faculties facilitate the formation of women student groups" — was amended on the recommendation of academic planner Robert Clark to remove the word "women." It was defeated.

Among the resolutions approved:

- the university continue to implement part-time courses of study;

- the university continue to provide and expand support services to mature students; and

- the university, through the board of governors and the Universities Council work toward a program of financial aid from all levels of government to single parent families.

Science rep Ron Walls, after the resolutions passed (several were amended to make their wording even less contentious than when first presented), said senate had "systematically gone through the women's recommendations and taken all the teeth out."

"I don't understand why we're going through this and taking all of the trouble out of the resolutions being made," he said, referring to Clark's move on women student groups.

Several other resolutions approved were what some senators said are recommendations which have already been implemented.

Ad hoc committee chairperson Gene Errington said the resolutions were written to avoid controversy so the university could "set guidelines."

But senate rejected Errington's request that a permanent "committee on the status of women at UBC be established."

Clark, in debate about his proposed amendment to delete "women" from the recommendation, denied the result of his amendment would be to dilute the resolution. He said women, as well as men, could be members of student groups facilitated by faculties.

As debate continued, senators began asking what business faculties have in establishing student groups for men or women.

Errington said several women students approached the committee who said they feel it is important that faculties encourage formation of special women's groups.

On another motion, applied science dean W. D. Finn and medicine dean David Bates opposed Clark when he tried to similarly amend a resolution calling on faculties to make a special commitment to ensure that female graduates find employment.

Bates and Finn, representing faculties that traditionally have had low women enrolment, also defended the committee's proposal that they "attempt to recruit more qualified women as faculty members, particularly in those areas where women are significantly underrepresented."

Finn proposed the university assist the applied science faculty by letting it hire female engineering teachers, allow them tenure, and provide paid leaves of absence so the new instructors can attain assistant professor status.



CHECKING FOR CRAWLIES...students peruse offerings. —andrew shearon photo

Prices up, hours down in cafs

By CHRIS GAINOR

Hungry students returning to UBC are paying more to eat on campus, and until at least the end of the month, are finding less time to do it.

Prices of several items in UBC food services cafeterias rose June 9, while most students were away for the summer. Food services director Robert Bailey blamed rising labor and food costs for the increase.

Bailey said Wednesday that prices were increased on the basis of recommendations by the university's presidential committee on food services.

The committee, which includes one student, recommended the price increases in May. "Surprisingly, the committee suggested higher prices than (food services) did," Bailey said.

Labor costs have risen 31 per cent since 1974 and food and supply costs have gone up 20 per cent, he said.

Budget burgers have risen to 35 cents from 30 cents and cheeseburgers have risen 15 cents to 45 cents. Quarter pounders have jumped to 85 cents from 70 cents and with cheese to 95 cents from 80 cents.

The budget burgers and quarter pounders, which are the same size as McDonald's hamburgers, were introduced in November after a Ubysey food price survey revealed food services prices had increased more rapidly than at food outlets off campus.

At the time they were introduced, the food services burgers were priced the same as McDonald's burgers. Prices Wednesday at the McDonald's Kerrisdale outlet were still the same price as last spring.

Food services milk shakes were lowered in price last November to bring them in line with McDonald's price of 35 cents. McDonald's shakes are now 40 cents while food services shakes have jumped to 50 cents.

The SUB snack bar is currently operating within reduced hours but Bailey claimed they are the same hours as last September. The snack bar closes at 4:30 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. as it did throughout most of the last academic year.

Hours will be extended to 7 p.m. next week, but the snack bar will

remain closed weekends.

He said food service hours for the remainder of the year will be decided next week. "We haven't really determined whether hours will be changed or not," Bailey added.

Students upset over rising food costs will be able to drown their sorrows for the first time this week in the Ponderosa cafeteria.

The Ponderosa is serving beer, priced at 60 cents a bottle, from noon to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Bailey said the university administration has developed a "liberal attitude" towards alcohol, and is "experimenting" with beer service. The service may be extended to other food services outlets, depending on demand, he added.

Bob Smith resigns

UBC Bookstore manager Robert Smith has resigned the position he has held since 1971 for another job.

No successor has been named for Smith. His resignation is effective Oct. 31, but he will actually leave Sept. 30 to accept the position of assistant executive director of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Smith landed the Bookstore job in 1971 after graduating from UBC that same year with a master's degree in commerce. Operation of

the UBC bookstore was the subject of his thesis, and he was hired by the administration partially on the strength of its contents.

During his tenure as manager Smith aimed to make the bookstore more economically efficient. Many university students and professors allege that to this end he regularly ordered fewer textbooks than requested by professors so the bookstore wouldn't be stuck with any extra unsold or unsellable texts.

Scandalous silence

Why did Les Rohringer really resign as residence director?

The polite answer both from the man himself and from the administration is "personal reasons."

But why does a guy who has worked at UBC for 14 years, who is apparently respected by the students he deals with and who cares about the university suddenly decide to quit?

From what The Ubysses has learned the decision was made in a hell of a hurry.

Old Les hasn't always been res students most favorite administration character. Just remember the turfing out of a few tenants each year for the sake of setting examples.

Still, there is more to this issue than can or should be tucked away behind a nebulous label.

The university community is entitled to some answers on this one.

UBC has a number of people who might be considered political watchdogs. They mouth off for causes of all sorts, some of which don't really exist.

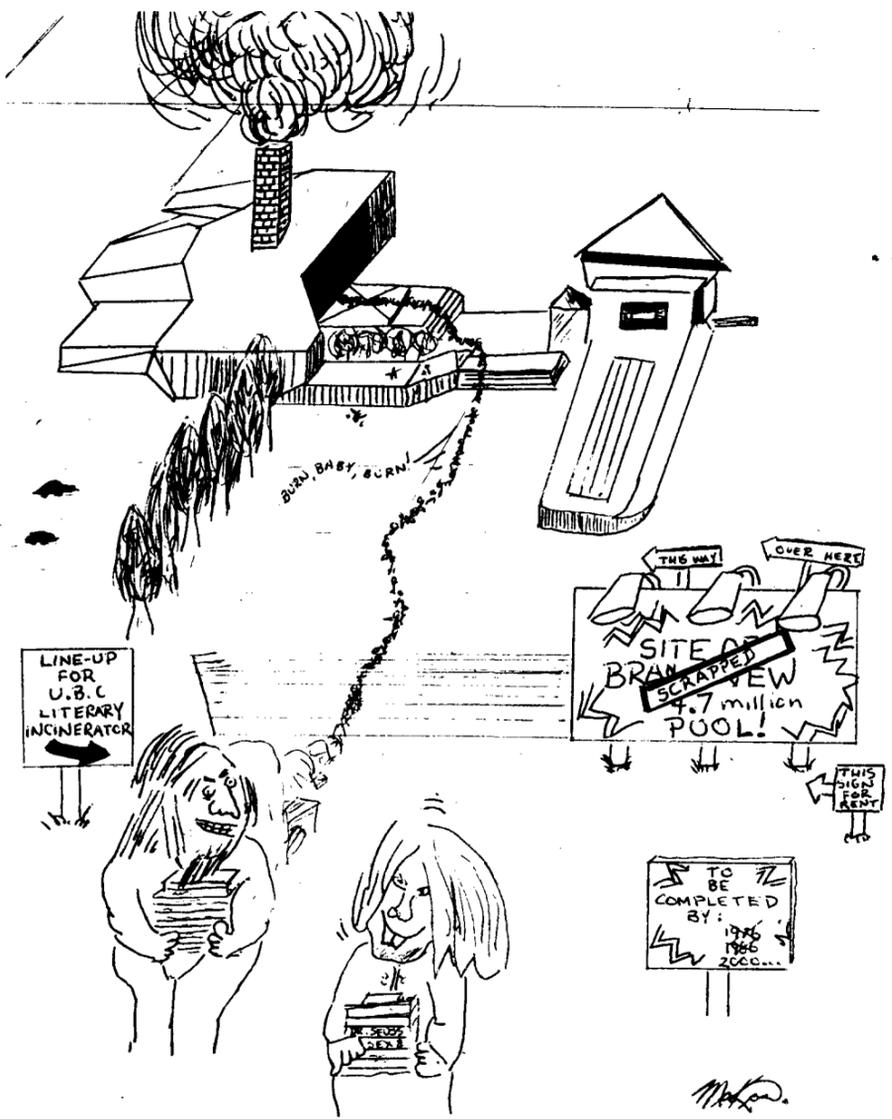
They aren't quiet. They don't cover up. You usually don't get "polite" answers to questions.

Usually, that is. In the case of Rohringer, everybody is shutting up.

Why? If Rohringer was forced to resign, the university community is entitled to hear why. Pressures coming from the change in administration, alleged wrongdoing, different philosophies — whatever it is, let's hear it.

This kind of chicken-shit silence from the supposedly active people at UBC is dangerous. If Rohringer has a legitimate case then fight it in the open, not privately.

It might reveal some interesting things about our new administration.



GOTTA MATCH?

Good riddance

Rec UBC has finally been wrecked.

And it's about time too.

Ever since the silly program was put into effect in 1972 it has been unpopular. For years students got the same thing for free. It took three years for the administration to come to their senses.

Happy, yes. Ecstatic, no.

While the program's free next year we still have to pay this year. That's \$5 per student too much.

Besides, some of us won't be around next year to enjoy the freebee.

The board should have picked up the tab for this year's program as well if it thinks it should be paying at all.

Now the next thing the board should do is eliminate the compulsory \$5 athletic fee which sends extramural sports all over the place. If they put that fin into intramurals which all students can participate in then we'd all be on the right track.

THE UBYSSEY

SEPTEMBER 9, 1975

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Editor: Gary Coull

Gary Coull and Doug Rushton pumped the five sweaty hands of UBC veeps as Ralph Maurer, Chris Gainor and Marcus Gee reclined on plus faculty club sofas, eating grapes. Mark Buckshon dodged a swat from the grinning president, bumping into Sue Vohanka as she dodged a grab from an impish PR man. Greg Edwards, Nancy Southam and Steve Morris spied the dinner beef first and sank slavering jaws into the carcass. Meanwhile Charlie Hill and Barry Jensen surreptitiously dropped hors d'oeuvres into brown doggie bags and stuffed silver ashtrays into their pockets. "Geez, these profs sure have it rough," said Pete Stockland handing Boss Barlow a Quadruple Martini. Len MacKave gasped as he saw Woody draw an obscene representation of the president on the faculty club's picture window smeared in caviar. Andrew Shearon and Matt King thumbed their noses derisively as the motley crew made their retreat.

History speaks

Mike Sasges' piece in your issue of Sept. 9 encapsulating the history of your illustrious newspaper makes mention of the fact that in 1950 I had the dubious distinction of having my fair body kidnapped by the revolting engineers "for refusing to run the engineers' annual faculty newspaper."

Not so.

The engineers had been running their "Red Rag" as an insert in the paper for years and far be it from me to tamper with tradition. It was one issue that was sure to be read by the entire campus community.

The betting in The Ubysses office — in those days located in the darkest reaches of Brock Hall — always revolved around what steps a malevolent administration would take in response to the Redshirts' latest outrage.

So, far from retaliating against



BANHAM... contented.

me for refusing to include the Rag in The Ubysses, the engineers simply decided to kidnap myself and another staffer, Hugh Cameron, and spirit us off to a grotty motel out on Kingsway, where we spent the day lounging on a bed reading naughty magazines and eating fish and chips out of newspaper. About midnight a task force of law students ransomed us for two bottles of beer.

All during the day my companion

Cameron stomped around the bedroom of the motel thinking up the most incredible reprisals against the Redshirts. When we arrived back on the campus the next day I called the editorial board together and pulled rank. I threatened to cut off their beer if a single line about the kidnapping appeared in the next edition of the paper.

I made sure I was in The Ubysses's offices shortly after the next issue of the paper appeared. It wasn't long before my kidnappers appeared, totally crestfallen, to protest the fact that I had refused to print a line about their escapade.

That act hurt them more than any editorial comment we could have printed. There is a lesson in that for the current staff of The Ubysses.

There is a sequel to the story. The Red Rag was used to publicize the annual Engineer's Ball, which took place shortly after the insert appeared.

Naturally, the Redshirts provided us with free tickets for the two-night affair and we dutifully showed up in the Commodore downtown on the first night for a bit of gladhanding and back-slapping with our former captors.

On the second night of the ball a group of Ubysses staffers showed up at the home of the then president of the EUS as he was dressing for the second night of the ball, kidnapped him, and held him incommunicado somewhere out in New Westminster until about midnight.

Then we all drove to the Commodore and I made a touching speech from the bandstand about how we had learned that poor old Cy White — the EUS president — had deserted his family and The Ubysses had winkled him out of a skid road pub and returned him to the bosom of his family.

Then we all had another drink and called it square.

Jim Banham,
UBC information officer.

Eat my shorts — MJS.

Tulips

I have just finished reading the first edition of this year's Ubysses, and much was the tumult thereof, I should think.

What I would like to know, sirrah, is whether there is anyone else on campus your reporters know beside Jake van der Zalm? Every time I looked around, there he was — that hairy hound from Budapest.

I couldn't seem to get through any story without stumbling across an irrelevant quote from this failed antidote to Dutch Elm disease.

All I want is the facts, ma'am, not the rantings of a raving luny from Cluny.

I appreciate that this Rottendam worthy was elected student president on a campaign of dental reform but reading what he has to say about every little campus item windmills to tulips is like pulling teeth in an idiot's wind.

I really feel down in the mouth about the hole thing. The Yanks are coming, etc.

Seriously, I'm very proud of all you youngsters for putting out such a lively little journal and even managing to get that nasty four-letter word "snap" in a headline, but come now, you can surely do without that man van der Zalm in every single story.

It gets a bit tedious seeing his name every time I turn the page. Remember, the pallindrome of der is red.

One thing I did like about the paper, though, was the new look you gave vice-president Chuck Connaghan. It's amazing what getting away from unions has done for his appearance.

Keep up the good work, kids.

Rod Mickleburgh [1960-69]

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

Student senators plot ahead

Student senators met Tuesday night in what one student senator called the first of a series of regular, informal meetings to develop "a united student voice on senate."

Student senator-at-large Ron Dumont said 12 of the 17 student senators attended the Tuesday

meeting at Dumont's home. "We went through the senate agenda and tried to decide a plan of action for what we're going to do," he said.

"We hope to keep these (meetings) up before every senate meeting to organize some sort of opposition or response to what comes up at senate."

Dumont said many student senators elected for the first time are "naive and not aware of a lot of problems facing students."

"However, faculty members and deans have been on (senate) for years and know all the ins and outs," he added.

He said he hopes the meetings

will give student senators more confidence, allowing them to speak more often and "get more done." "We're not united on everything, but it's important to support other student senators."

Dumont said some of the student senators agreed to work on problems concerning students, such as housing and financial aid,

and get the topics on the agenda to be discussed at senate meetings during the year.

"To get any kind of respect from the other senators, we've got to show that we've done our homework," Dumont said. "Even if motions fail they can set the wheels rolling."

Summer job search futile for many

By STEVE MORRIS

The search for summer jobs this year was long and arduous for many students in Vancouver and throughout the province.

"Slowest in three years," UBC placement officer Cameron Craik said Wednesday.

"It was not a very good summer."

Craik's sentiments were echoed by other student placement officers.

Simon Fraser University Manpower counsellor Bert Hillmer said it was a particularly bad year and Dick Forbes-Roberts of B.C. Institute of Technology's Manpower office said job offers were down from 1974.

Lydia Gledhill, regional coordinator of the federal student summer employment and activities program, blamed the job shortage on the slow economic situation in B.C.

Gledhill said Wednesday only 18,400 of 51,518 students across B.C. registered with Manpower found work. In metropolitan Vancouver, only 7,071 of 24,150 students were placed.

Throughout Canada, more than 520,000 students pounded the concrete in search of summer employment.

However, Gledhill said the

numbers may be misleading. Job placement figures include students who found more than one job, thus one student may account for two "jobs," he said.

"I can definitely say that at least 5,338 students found jobs in Vancouver," Gledhill said. "These were the number of summer-long jobs filled."

Gledhill said significantly fewer job offerings came into the Vancouver Manpower office this summer than last year.

"Job vacancies in 1974 were 37 per cent higher in Vancouver, and 28 per cent higher throughout B.C. as a whole," she said.

The majority of Manpower jobs were manual labor and service tasks, she said.

"I believe the poor economic conditions were responsible. The strike situations, particularly in the smaller communities, cut down on many jobs," she said. "The managers of local industries who normally hired students for the summer didn't this year."

"The best opportunities for work existed in the Okanagan, which had the tourist trade to fall back on. But if the student was not skilled, Vancouver was no better or worse for finding a job than any

other B.C. area."

Craik was not able to say how UBC students fared in the summer.

He said reliable figures are unattainable.

"The employers don't tell us if they hire a student, nor do all UBC students contact us upon finding a job," he said.

He said more than 3,300 students were registered with the UBC placement office.

Hillmer said his SFU office placed 621 students from 766 applicants. Most jobs were in the Vancouver area, and labor and office-type work predominated.

Roberts said BCIT students suffered from the stagnating economy as well.

"Exploration work in the province, in oil or mining and surveying was practically nil."

"The impending strikes and uncertainty was a factor. The only

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Jake van der Graafgenerator today said he was impressed with the rookie crop on his Pango Patriots, defending champions in the Pango Pango Cheese Sucking League.

"Young Thrice Witless will more than fill the hole left by our retired hall-of-famer Gerald de Montignorant," he said.

"And Soup Salade has all but sown up the left right out position. "Now all we need is some cheese to suck. Know anybody who's available?"

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8:00 - 12:30

Place: S.U.B. Ballroom & Sub Party Room

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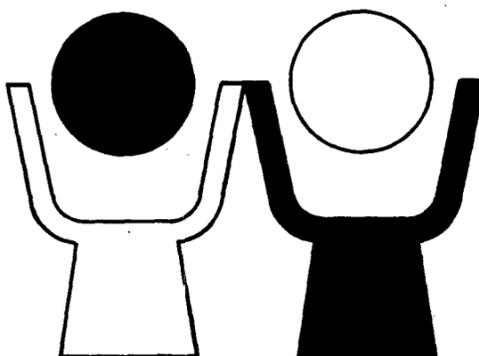
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Opening Worship, Sunday, 10:30

A community for students, faculty, and people of other stripes to gather to offer thanks and encourage each other in the task of following the Christ.

ATTENTION

Women's Intramurals Unit Managers

First Meeting - 12:30, Friday, Sept. 12

Room 213 WAR MEMORIAL GYM

Pauline available

In case you weren't on campus during registration week, or just plain never got around to reading the Ubysey's highly acclaimed introduction to UBC, a limited number of copies are still available in our office.

The issue follows the adventures of Pauline, a freshperson in her first brushes with various university

Hot flashes

institutions and includes some excellent, true-to-life cartoons by Kula. It's free, and can be had in room 241K, in the northeast corner on the second floor of SUB.

The introductory issue was recently awarded the Golden Gonfalon, Grand Prix de le Xlieme Exposition des Fromages et Brouhahas in Nice, France.

Polluted

W. W. Eckenfelder,

environmental science and engineering professor at Tennessee's Vanderbilt University, will give his perspective on pollution noon today in IRC lecture hall 2.

Eckenfelder has written or co-authored five books, three of which are standard texts for pollution control engineering classes. He also co-edits a series of publications on water technology.

Tween classes

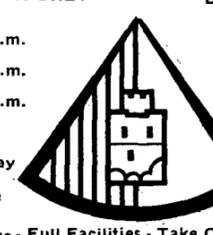
- TODAY**
ROWING CLUB
 Rowing display, noon to 4:30 p.m., SUB conversation pit.
INTER-VARSITY
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 Introductory meeting, noon, SUB 207-209.
PANHELLENIC
 Luncheon, noon, Cecil Green.
UBC LIBERALS
 Clubs Day booth, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., main floor, SUB.
CONSERVATIVE MIDDLE CLASS
NEW STUDENTS
 Organizational meeting and demonstration, noon, SUB south plaza.
FRIDAY
MY-JONG KUNG FU CLUB
 Demonstration, noon, SUB ballroom.
YOUNG SOCIALISTS
 Steve Watson on Working Class

- Political Action in Canada, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.
SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
 Organizational meeting, noon SUB 215.
UBC LIBERALS
 Party, 8 p.m. to midnight, SUB 212.
SUNDAY
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
 Opening worship for new term, 10:30 a.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.
MONDAY
UBC MENS' TENNIS TEAM
 Tryouts, 4:30 to 6 p.m., winter sports centre.

- TUESDAY**
GOLF TEAM
 Organizational meeting, noon, War Memorial Gym, room 211.
LSA LEGAL ADVICE
 Free legal advice, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB 234.
INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS
 Antonio Silva and Joel Geier on Portugal, 8 p.m., Carpenters' Hall, 2512 - 2nd Ave., Seattle.
WEDNESDAY
SHITO-RYU KARATE
 Demonstration, noon, SUB ballroom.
MEN'S TENNIS TEAM
 Tryouts, 4:30 to 6 p.m., winter sports centre.

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11-For Sale - Private	40-Messages	85-Typing				
15-Found	50-Rentals	90-Wanted				
20-Housing	60-Rides	99-Miscellaneous				
25-Instruction	65-Scandals					

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4				
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 Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication.
 Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

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- 10 - For Sale - Commercial**
- 11 - For Sale - Private**
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- 15 - Found**
- 20 - Housing**
- 25 - Instruction**
PEG'S PLACE POTTERY SCHOOL
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 Fall classes start Sept. 20. Morning and evening classes for wheel throwing. Tuesday afternoon children's class. Phone and register now - 738-2912.
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 ROOM AND BOARD plus, \$75.00 a month for assistance to faculty family in preparation of evening meal and some supervision of children, 9 to 14. Mostly between 3:15 and 7:00 p.m. Ten minutes from campus. Non-smoker. 224-5056.
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 TYPIST/CLERK required for 2 hours per day Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays. Publication Office, S.U.B. 241.
- 35 - Lost**
- 40 - Messages**
- 50 - Rentals**
- 60 - Rides**
- 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**
- 99 - Miscellaneous**
 FOR RENT: London (Central) England. Luxury furnished flat with balcony, two bedrooms, fully-equipped kitchen, dishwasher, deep freeze, linen 100 yds. Kensington Gardens. £200 (sterling) a month. Available for 18 months. Contact Currie, 12 Elm Road, Hereford, England or phone Weybridge, England 42817 (evenings).

Sexism in high schools blasted

A senate sub-committee has blamed high school career counsellors for the "significantly low" enrolment of women in many UBC faculties.

The report by the senate ad hoc committee on enrolment of women blasted high schools for

segregating students according to sexual stereotypes.

In a section titled "Pre-university problems in counselling," the report says "... only boys were allowed to attend a discussion on architecture, for instance, while girls were chan-

nelled into lectures on home economics or nursing.

One committee member found on a tour of B.C. high schools that "... many counsellors (were) completely unaware that women would be considered for admission into a faculty that was seen to be traditionally male."

But the report could offer no immediately effective remedies to correct the situation.

It recommended that faculties involved in the training of teachers and counsellors "include in their curricula a consideration of the processes resulting in sex-role stereotyping."

It also suggested counsellors and teachers be made aware of this situation through continuing education courses and education workshops.

The committee also blamed the difficulty many women have in financing their education on their sex, and blamed university literature for "reflecting the assumption that certain fields will not be of interest to women, or that others will be of particular interest to women."

Other recommendations include:

- The university should make clear in all of its publications having regard to courses, programs and recruitment that all courses and programs are open to men and women.

- Hiring more qualified women as faculty members, especially in those faculties where women are significantly under-represented.

- The university should "facilitate the implementation of child care services."

- The university, through the Universities Council, should establish a program of financial aid to single parent families.

In the 1974-75 winter session, 12,664 men and 8,736 women were enrolled in graduate and undergraduate programs. In the science faculty, men outnumbered women 2,846 to 979.

Group pushes bus petition

A group pushing a King Edward Ave. crosstown bus service is circulating a petition on campus in an effort to get student support for the idea.

The petition is sponsored by the

traffic and transit committee of the Conference of Local Area Councils, a coalition of lower mainland citizens' groups.

There is currently no east-west bus service offered between

Broadway to the north and Forty-first to the south.

"The petition will likely succeed if we can accumulate as many signatures for it as we did for the Forty-ninth Ave. bus route petition," said Nathan Davidowicz, Alma Mater Society transit liaison officer, Wednesday.

B.C. Hydro began running a Forty-ninth Ave. crosstown bus in March (despite protests by a number of area residents) after a petition similar to the one currently being distributed collected more than 4,000 signatures.

Davidowicz said the petition will be circulated until mid-November, at which time it will be presented to Vancouver city and Burnaby municipal councils.

The proposed route runs between UBC and Burnaby Municipal Hall and follows Gilpin, Moscrop, Twenty-ninth, Slovan, Kingsway, King Edward and Sixteenth.

Careers 75 hires 25

Twenty-five UBC students found some relief from summer job worries through the Careers '75 program.

The provincially funded program sponsored 11 three-week projects on campus in August.

Total money granted was \$13,116, which paid administrative costs and provided salaries ranging from \$416 to \$520 for three weeks of work.

The Alma Mater Society contracted seven of the 11 projects. Three people were hired to clean up and organize the AMS's central filing system and another was hired to conduct a feasibility study of the student dental plan proposed by the Student Unity slate as part of its election platform (it would cost \$424,000 to operate in its first year, the study found).

Two women were hired to study the possibility of establishing a

rape crisis centre for the university community and two men had the job of compiling a program for the AMS speakers committee.

The AMS hired two students to write a student handbook section for this year's edition of Bird Calls, the campus telephone directory, and two others examined the question of garbage recycling in the lower mainland.

And AMS secretary Ellen Paul was hired to do preliminary research for this year's open house.

Other recipients of grants were the B.C. Students' Federation and the engineers' electric car project.

The most noteworthy BCSF project was a guide to the Canada Student Loan plan which will be in print later this term but can be viewed right now by going up to their offices on the second floor of SUB and bugging someone.

Develop your READING POTENTIAL

The University of British Columbia offers Reading Improvement Programs for people in the community and for secondary, college and University students. Classes begin the week of September 29 1975, and participants have the option of taking classes during afternoons, evenings or Saturday mornings. For a detailed brochure and registration form, call 228-2181, local 220.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

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The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia is pleased to announce openings on the following committees:

PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEES

1. Traffic & Parking
2. Bookstore
3. Food Services
4. Master Teacher
5. Safety, Security & Fire Prevention
6. Charitable Donations
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AMS COMMITTEES

1. Elections
2. Eligibility
3. Student Court
4. Speakers
5. Special Events
6. Restructuring of the AMS
7. Housing
8. War Memorial Gym Trust Advisory

Nominations for the above positions close Monday, September 15, 1975. Applicants are asked to submit a short letter, stating their name, address, telephone number, past experience and reasons for their application. Please contact AMS Secretary Ellen Paul, SUB 250, 228-2050 for further information.

N.B. Those students who have previously applied for these Committees in the spring are now asked to reapply as some applications were lost.



Auditions for the Theatre Department's Production of

DOCTOR FAUSTUS

by Christopher Marlowe

to be presented October 29 - November 8

Directed by Donald Soule

will be held on

THURSDAY, September 11 (12:30 - 2:30)

FRIDAY, September 12 (2:30 - 5:30)

in Room 112 of the Frederic Wood Theatre Building

(19 Men and 8 Women Required)

Auditions Open To All UBC Students, Faculty and Staff

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

MISALLIANCE

By George Bernard Shaw

SEPTEMBER 12-20

(Previews Sept. 10 & 11)

8:00 p.m.

Directed by John Brockington
Settings by Richard Kent Wilcox
Costumes by David Lovett

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS (4 Plays for \$6.00)

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| Sept. 10 - 20 | MISALLIANCE by Shaw |
| Oct. 29 - Nov. 8 | DOCTOR FAUSTUS by Marlowe |
| Jan. 14 - 24 | SCAPINO by Moliere |
| March 3 - 13 | SPRING'S AWAKENING by Wedekind |

BOX OFFICE ★ FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE ★ ROOM 207

Support Your Campus Theatre

1975-6 enrolment is up

OTTAWA (CUP) — Advance statistics on education released by Statistics Canada show that university and college enrolment is expected to increase this year.

Estimates for the 1975-76 school year indicate university enrolment will be up about 3.5 per cent and college enrolment 4.4 per cent while the number of elementary and secondary school students continues to decline.

University enrolment is estimated at 363,000 and college enrolment at 220,000. The number

of full-time post-secondary teachers is estimated at 47,600 up 1,300 or 2.9 per cent from 1974-75.

Elementary-secondary school enrolment is expected to drop 1.3 per cent to 5.5 million in 1974-75. The decline is expected to continue into the early 1980's, reflecting the low birth rate of the last decade. Full-time teaching staff is expected to be 271,800, down 800 from 1974-75.

Total national expenditure on education for 1975-76 is estimated at \$12.2 billion, up 15.5 per cent

from a year earlier. But spending on education as a percentage of personal income and gross national product has declined since 1971 despite the increases in dollars spent. Education costs have not risen as quickly as those for other social services.

Per capita spending for education in 1974 averaged \$472 nationally. The breakdown by provinces: Alberta \$497, Ontario \$489, Quebec \$479, Manitoba \$450, Prince Edward Island \$449, Nova Scotia \$441, Saskatchewan \$415, British Columbia \$412, Newfoundland \$396, New Brunswick \$396.

BCASU now BCSF

The B.C. Association of Student Unions has become the B.C. Students' Federation.

BCSF membership will be basically the same as that of the BCASU — representatives of student councils from B.C. universities and colleges.

The BCASU was disbanded at a March 19 meeting at Simon Fraser University.

Alma Mater Society internal

Senators in

Six new students were voted to the university senate April 1, joining 11 others on the 77-member body.

Elected as senators at large for one-year terms were Gordon Blankstein, unclassified; Gary Moore, commerce 4; Ron Dumont, arts 4; Brian Krasselt, science 4; and Brian Higgins, unclassified.

Garth Sundeen won the right to represent grad students on the senate, outpolling Bernie Bischoff 10 votes to eight.

affairs officer Jennifer Fuller said Monday federation members intend the new organization to be a more organized and forceful lobbying group than was the BCASU.

BCSF objections are universal accessibility to post-secondary education, democratization of education and unity of all B.C. student movements.

A provincial government grant enabled the federation to hire three staff members for the summer. Their job was to research student housing, financial aid, feasibility of a dental plan for students, student unemployment, day care and the organization of a lottery to raise funds for the BCSF.

Reports will be made at the federation's next general meeting, Sept. 20 and 21 at Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

Unlike the BCASU, the BCSF intends to incorporate, but when it does it is likely to change its name because the B.C. Sports Federation already uses the same initials.

CANADA STUDENT LOANS



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engineering

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Thursday Sept. 11th at 12:30 p.m.

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