Faculty plans S.A. protest

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

UBC economics students and faculty are protesting a visit to Vancouver today by South African ambassador John Becker, economics graduate student Terry Heaps said Monday.

Heaps said the protest will focus on Becker's luncheon address at the eighth annual "Outlook" conference of the Association of Professional Economists of B.C.

Students will stage a demonstration outside the Bayshore Inn, where the conference is being held, said Heaps.

He said they will also hand out leaflets asking delegates to boycott the luncheon speech.

"We want to show that South Africa does not deserve a respectable forum to represent its views," he said.

Heaps said 39 students and 17 faculty members signed a statement condemning the association for inviting the ambassador, which will be read to the delegates by UBC economics professor Ernst Berndt. Berndt is scheduled to speak on economists' employment opportunities.

Berndt said when he originally agreed to speak at the conference he was not aware that ambassador would be speaking.

He said he will open his address by reading the statement from UBC economists, although he is not an expert on South Africa.

"I know enough about it to be outraged," he said.

Berndt is slated as the last speaker before the ambassador's luncheon speech, but said he will boycott the lunch to protest the presence of the ambassador.

Conference organizer James Angus said the speech gives Vancouver people a chance to hear something they do not ordinarily hear.

"I thought it might be interesting to hear what he (the ambassador) had to say on the economics of South Africa," he said.

Angus said he does not think the ambassador should be judged differently from any other speaker at a luncheon.

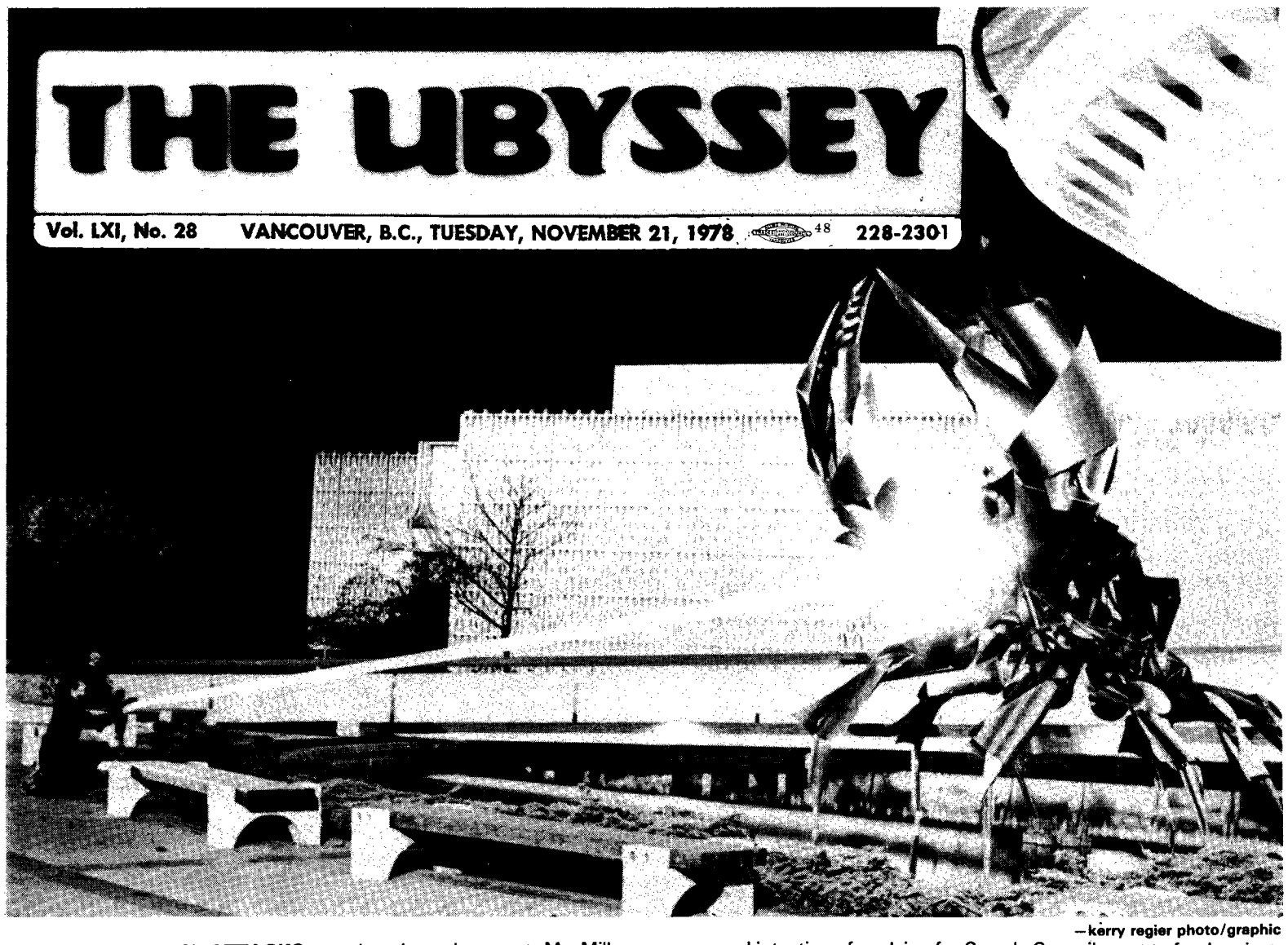
"I can't understand why people are getting so upset," he said. "A little controversy is good for people."

Another UBC professor accused Angus and the conference organizers of condoning South African policy by inviting the ambassador to speak. Stuart Jamieson said UBC economists are horrified at the thought of being associated with South Africa's racist policies.

"We (the UBC economics department) damn well wouldn't have got on the (conference) program if we'd known he (the ambassador was going to be on the program," he said.

Jamieson said he does not agree with Angus' statement about giving South Africa "equal time" because no one in South Africa opposed to apartheid is allowed to voice his or her opinion.

Angus said the association is not condoning apartheid by inviting the ambassador. It is not the association's position to condone or support any of the guest speakers it invites, he said.



—kerry regier photo/graphic

MISGUIDED ALIEN ATTACKS metal crab sculpture at MacMillan Planetarium Monday night after beaming down to earth from disabled spacecraft. After melting crab, relieved alien told observers he was Dork from the planet Nurd and has come to study human lifeforms. Dork, who announced intention of applying for Canada Council grant to fund project, said reaction to sculpture was involuntary, as crabs are serious problem on home planet. Dork did not elaborate. According to astronomer I. C. Stars, planet Nurd is in Hershey galaxy.

Penn State to become new Kent?

PHILADELPHIA (CUP) — Shades of Kent State? Campus police at Pennsylvania State University recently acquired a new piece of regulation equipment — guns.

The acting university president, Edward Eddy, agreed to let the police routinely carry .38-calibre weapons because he felt the campus needed armed officers familiar with the university environment and its residents.

Previously, the university did not allow the police to be armed at any time. According to Eddy, however, "the students and others who utilize the campus deserve the protection of people who know the campus and its style of life."

He said the police would only be allowed to use the guns "in defence of life and only after all other means have been attempted and failed."

On May 4, 1970, the National Guard was called to Kent State University, Ohio, and opened fire on a crowd of students protesting the war in Vietnam.

Hacks reluctant to throw hats into ring

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

It's election time at UBC again and as usual candidates are hiding behind well-guarded statements waiting to see who will be the first to declare his or her candidacy.

According to Alma Mater Society sources, only one person has taken a nomination form for the two student board of governors' positions and there is no word yet on the senate race in the still-born campaign.

Although no one has officially declared candidacy, Glenn Wong, Bruce Armstrong, Arnold Hedstrom, Dave Coulson, Brian Short and Chris Niwinski have all expressed interest in the board seats.

Armstrong, a former AMS president, said he has taken nomination forms for both senate and board positions, but added he is unsure if or for what position he will run.

Armstrong made a name for himself earlier this year as one of the prime movers in starting UBC's bus pass program.

Wong, current AMS finance director, said he will have to carefully assess how a board post would fit in with his present position, before he will consider running.

The two positions would overlap for a few months and Wong said he wants to be sure he can still do the best job possible as finance director.

"My first commitment is to being the director of finance," he said.

Student senator Coulson said he too is an undecided board candidate, but added that he sees certain issues as necessary parts of any board campaign.

Tuition fees and student accessibility to board members will be the big issues facing candidates, predicted Coulson.

He said he is completely opposed to tuition fee increases and as a board member would remain accessible to students.

Coulson has been involved in AMS constitutional reform this year and is one of the authors of the "presidents' constitution."

Engineering undergraduate society president Short said he is not a candidate "at this time" for either board or senate. But Short said he would like to see the senate, particularly the student senators' caucus, become more active.

"They don't seem to that effective, but that may not be their fault," he said.

Short has been very active this year in constitutional reform.

He predicted tuition fees and a new math program will be major campaign issues.

Student senators Hedstrom and Niwinski were not available for comment, but both have been rumored to have their eyes on board seats.

Hedstrom has participated in university politics for over two years, including a stint as AMS secretary-treasurer and a previous term as student senator. He reorganized several AMS committees over the summer, including student programs, teaching standards and housing.

Niwinski has been described as a political moderate leaning to the left-of-right with pro-EUS tendencies. He has been a competent, but unspectacular, senator.

Anyone interested in running for either senate or board can contact the registrar. The deadline for nominations is Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. Elections will be held Jan. 16.

'I need you to test my IUD' says MD

Two new studies into advanced birth control methods for women are in urgent need of student volunteers, Dr. Robin Percival-Smith of UBC health services said Monday.

The two studies, begun in September, involve research on a new estrogen pill and an improved active-copper intrauterine device. The oral contraceptive program now has about 25 volunteers and needs about 50 more, Percival-Smith said.

A further 20 are needed for research on the IUD.

The new pill experiment is an attempt to find an estrogen dosage and schedule with minimal side effects.

"We know the low-dose estrogen pill will prevent pregnancy," said Percival-Smith. "The study consists mainly of a diary kept by the woman of every side effect experienced during the test period."

He said the study will last a year and will include blood tests at six-month intervals to help determine the pill's long-term effects.

Side effects should be minimal he added.

Preliminary results from the first three months of UBC testing and from a parallel study in London, Ont. indicate very few side effects for a hormonal contraceptive, Percival-Smith said.

Side effects are reduced, he added, because estrogen and progesterone dosages are varied through the pill-taking schedule to match the body's normal hormonal changes. This matching of doses to the menstrual cycle lessens the pill's impact on a woman's system and allows less estrogen to prevent pregnancy, he said.

He added that every major study of oral contraceptives' side effects stresses the ratio of estrogen dosage to incidence of side effects.

Making pregnancy less likely and the method more pleasant is the purpose of the new IUD design Percival-Smith said.

He listed the new design's following aims:

- To cut down the number of pregnancies by more easily

See page 2: UBC

UBC IUD may be OK

From page 1

penetrating the reproductive system;

- To eliminate the sharp edges on conventional designs which irritate the cervix wall, causing bleeding and pain and making removal of the IUD necessary;
- To lessen the chance of expulsion by the body.

The new IUD resembles the common Cupra-7, which disperses copper ions as a spermicide and retards the ovum's activities.

The study, Percival-Smith said, is a random one, since the doctor inserts the IUD without knowing if it is the new design or a Cupra-7. The effects of the two types will be compared later, he added.

So far, the IUD has been tested by volunteers for 8,000 months and has resulted in six infections, Percival-Smith said. Five of these occurred in the first month after insertion when risk of infection is high and the other case involved venereal disease, he said.

The two studies are not the first contraception tests at UBC. Research into a "morning-after" pill for women has been going on for four years, and Percival-Smith said the study is "progressing well."

He asked that women wishing to volunteer for the studies should contact him at 228-2151 or see him at student health services.

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JAM NIGHT with DON OGILVIE
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Thursday
ALL THAT JAZZ
Friday
DAVE ROBERTS JASSBAND
Saturday
4th Annual HOT JAZZ Festival

TUES/WED/THURS — FREE for Members
LIVE—NEW ORLEANS JAZZ
36 E. Broadway — 873-4131
YEARLY MEMBERSHIPS — $3.00

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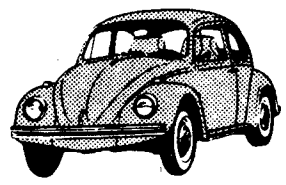

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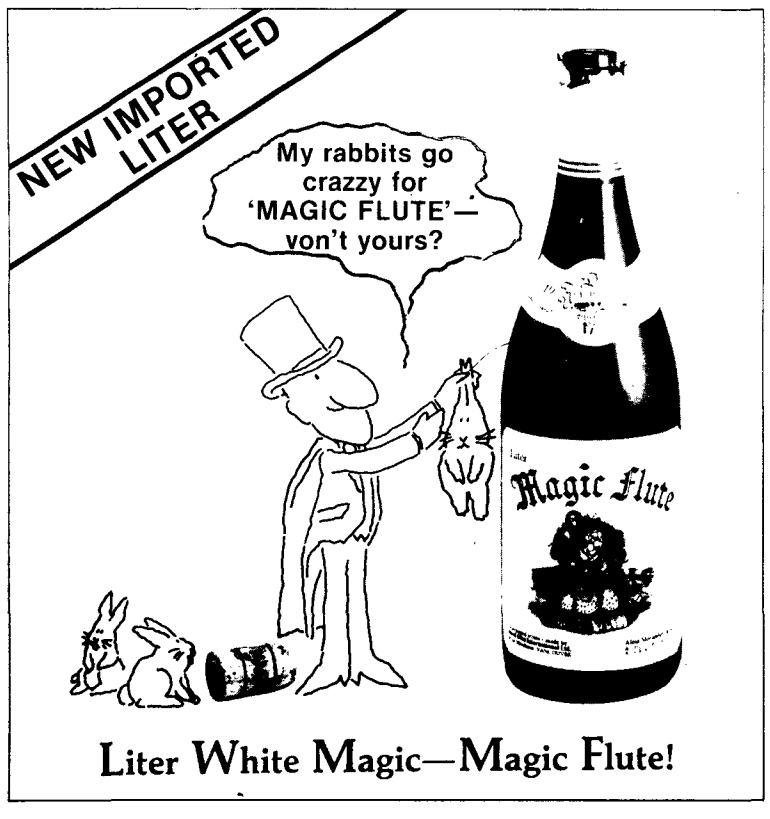


Liter White Magic—Magic Flute!

UBC Evening Credit Courses
January-April 1979

For an Extra-Sessional Studies calendar describing courses and registration procedures, write or telephone:
Office of the Registrar (228-2844)
Office of Extra-Sessional Studies (228-2657)
The University of British Columbia
Vancouver, B.C. V7R 3X9

Evening courses usually meet one evening a week for three hours. Courses begin January 2 with last day for registration January 5.

Students interested in off-campus courses in the Province should contact the Office of Extra-Sessional Studies for a listing of locations and courses scheduled to begin in January.

Course # Section #	Title	Evening
AGEC 401/001 (1½)	Extension Methods	M
CIVL 492/001 (1)	Prestressed Concrete	M & Th
COMM 315/004 (1)	Quantitative Methods - Statistics	W
COMM 316/004 (1)	Quantitative Methods - Algebra	M
COMM 317/004 (1)	Introduction to the Computer in Business	Th
COMM 323/004 (1½)	Introduction to Administrative Studies	T & Th
COMM 352/004 (1½)	Managerial Accounting	M & W
COMM 361/004 (1½)	Merchandising and Distribution	T & Th
ECON 302/031 (1½)	Intermediate Macroeconomic Analysis	M & W
EDUC 317/901 (1½)	The Exceptional Child in the Regular Classroom	T
EDUC 373/001 (1½)	Topics in Mathematics for Elementary Teachers	M
EDUC 379/001 (1½)	The Education of Immigrant Children	M
EDUC 381/901 (1½)	The Library in the School	M
EDUC 390/901 (1½)	Selected Topics in Special Education Music Education for Handicapped Children	Th
EDUC 415/001 (1½)	Optacon Reading for Teachers of the Visually Impaired	W
EDUC 418/001 (1½)	Career and Alternative Educational Programs for the Handicapped	W
EDUC 419/901 (1½)	Introduction to Speech and Comm. Disorders in Children	M
EDUC 420/001 (1½)	Education of the Moderately Intellectually Impaired	T
EDUC 421/001 (1½)	Provisions in the Education of the Visually Handicapped	M
EDUC 424/001 (1½)	The Stimulation of Language Development in Exceptional Children	Th
EDUC 428/002 (1½)	Mental Health in the School	T
EDUC 429/901 (1½)	Education of the Mildly Intellectually Impaired	W
EDUC 434/001 (1½)	Precision Teaching and Behaviour Management	T
EDUC 448/001 (1½)	The Education of Children with Multiple Handicaps	M
EDUC 477/901 (1½)	Special Topics in Reading	Th
EDUC 480/002 (1½)	Advanced Studies in the Language Arts in the Elementary Grades	T
EDUC 481/002 (1½)	Intro. to Research in Education	W
EDUC 484/001 (1½)	Nonparametric and Related Statistics	M
EDUC 485/001 (1½)	Mathematics History for Teachers	T
EDUC 486/002 (1½)	Oral Language Development	W
EDUC 496/901 (1½)	Motion Picture Production in Education	W
EDUC 501/002 (1½)	Fundamentals of Human Learning & Motivation	W
EDUC 508/118 (1½)	Guidance and Counselling	T
EDUC 509/001 (1½)	Organization of Special Education	T
EDUC 526/001 (1½)	Seminar in Specific Learning Disabilities	W
EDUC 530/001 (1½)	Seminar in Education of the Hearing Impaired	Th
EDUC 544/001 (1½)	Theoretical Bases for Reading Research and Practice	W
EDUC 547/001 (1½)	Mathematics Teaching in the Elementary School	Th
EDUC 555/001 (1½)	Educational Finance	T
EDUC 557/001 (1½)	Administration of the Elementary School	Th
EDUC 558/001 (1½)	Administration of the Secondary School	Th
EDUC 565/192 (1½)	Special Course in Reading Education	W
EDUC 573/001 (1½)	Advanced Seminar on Research in Exceptional Children	M
EDUC 580/161 (1½)	Problems in Education - Computer Science	M
EDUC 586/001 (1½)	Philosophy and Educational Policy	Th
EDUC 598/201 (1½)	Field Experiences - Secondary Science	M
ARTE 302/002 (3)	Painting I	M & W
EDUC 465/918 (1½)	Technical Problem - Industrial Education - Basic Machine & Handcrafts	T
ENGL 206/701 (1½)	Introduction to Drama	W
ENGL 207/014 (1½)	Introduction to the Novel	M, W & Th
ENGL 301/702 (1½)	Practical Writing	T & Th
ENGL 316/701 (1½)	Studies in Literature and the Other Arts	W
ENGL 318/703 (1½)	Children's Literature	W
GEOG 200/901 (1½)	Introduction to Cultural Geography	Th
HIST 104/901 (1½)	Medieval Trade and Towns	W
MATH 101/092 (1½)	Calculus II	M, T & Th W & Th
MINL 573/001 (1)	Treatment of Mineral Industry Effluents	Th
PHIL 363/001 (1½)	History of Modern Philosophy	M
PHIL 534/001 (1½)	Problems	M
PHED 460/003 (1½)	Administrative Practices in Physical Education and Athletics	M
PLAN 522/002 (1½)	Local & Regional Planning & Administration	S
POLI 201/006 (1½)	Foreign Governments	T
PSYT 511/001 (1)	The Neurological Basis of Human Behaviour	M & W
RELG 306/001 (1½)	Archaeology and the Bible	W

Information on Directed Study Abroad courses in England and Italy is now available at 228-5472 or 228-2657.

Wards war rages strong

By TOM HAWTHORN

The battle for area representation in Vancouver is still raging strong despite last week's ward system plebiscite.

Mayor Jack Volrich said Friday the 51 per cent vote margin in favor of a ward system for electing aldermen was not enough to warrant a change in the current at-large system.

But Bruce Eriksen, an unsuccessful aldermanic candidate for the Committee for Progressive Electors, said Monday he will directly petition the provincial government to change Vancouver's charter and implement wards. (The city charter is an enactment of the Victoria legislature.

"I think the mayor is making a really large mistake," he said. "Those people who voted for him had the opinion he was a democratic person because he said if a majority of voters were in favor of wards, he would implement them."

In last Wednesday's election, 46,525 voters, or 51.5 per cent, voted in favor of changing Vancouver's current at-large system of electing 10 city aldermen in favor of a system based on area representation. Volrich, who ran as an independent candidate with Civic Non-Partisan Association support, campaigned vigorously against the change.

Seven of the 10 aldermen also have publicly stated their opposition to the implementation of a ward system.

Eriksen, who is also president of the Downtown Eastside Residents Association, said he will ask an NDP MLA to present the petition to the provincial legislature when it next meets in January.

The petition in part says "that the democratic expression of the voters of Vancouver is likely to be ignored by the newly elected city council which has a majority who are opposed to the implementation of the electoral reform requested by the majority of Vancouver voters.

"The petitioners humbly pray that this honorable house may be pleased to amend the Vancouver city charter to provide for the election of city councillors, and parks and school board members by neighborhood wards or areas.

Eriksen said he recommends adoption of the Area Representative Electors Alliance's 13-section ward system format. Wards would contain between 24,000 and 35,000 voters under the AREA plan.

"It is up to the candidates who ran in favor of wards to campaign for them," he said.

"Council has already voted that if the ward plebiscite passed, then a committee would be appointed and a ward election be held in 1980, but with the present council that probably won't happen."

Eriksen added that council had put advertisements in newspapers promising a ward system if the majority of Vancouver voters supported it, and said it was against the law to place false advertisements. He said he might take the issue to the provincial ministry of corporate and consumer affairs.

"People voted for them (the current aldermen), believing they would implement the ward system and not waffle.

"The NPA council is sure to self-destruct anyways."

Darg Bell-Irving, one of AREA's founding members, has said he did not expect Volrich to implement wards even if the vote margin was larger.

Aldermen who have announced their support for wards are Michael Harcourt, Darlene Marzari and Harry Rankin. Those opposed are Don Bellamy, Helen Boyce, Marguerite Ford, Bernice Gerard, Warnett Kennedy, Doug Little, George Puil and mayor Volrich.

—bob fuhr photo

HE USED TO BE disgusted, now he tries to be amused for Coliseum crowd on Friday night. Elvis Costello treated new wave fans to neurotically intense show that would have delighted psychiatrists. Costello jerked his way through hour-long set before taking Valiums and calming down. The Costello/Battered Wives concert is reviewed in special Page Tuesday on page 12, along with more photos.

UBC to research coal goal

Only the announcement of federal funding is stalling the completion of a coal research laboratory at UBC, administration president Doug Kenny said Monday.

Kenny said he expects the university will receive $250,000 to purchase equipment for the research laboratory from the federal government "any day now."

"I'm hopeful we can get some monies from the federal government for laboratory facilities," he said. "I'm very optimistic we will secure research capital equipment funding."

The building of the $1 million research facility will complete a move by the university to develop coal research, Kenny said. The Universities Council of B.C. has already funded $114,000 for the current university budget to finance a fourth-year optional coal engineering program, he added.

He said the remainder of the laboratory project costs will be paid for by operating surplus money.

"The faculty of applied engineering has identified coal engineering as a high priority. Coal production is a major Canadian export and no other university in Canada trains coal research scientists and engineers."

Kenny said B.C. has enormous coal deposits and added that UBC should be involved in developing new techniques to study coal resources.

The federal science and technology ministry provides research funding for universities of high academic standing, he added.

Study bares hidden biases about rape

By MAUREEN McEVOY
Canadian University Press

Rape.

It's an ugly crime.

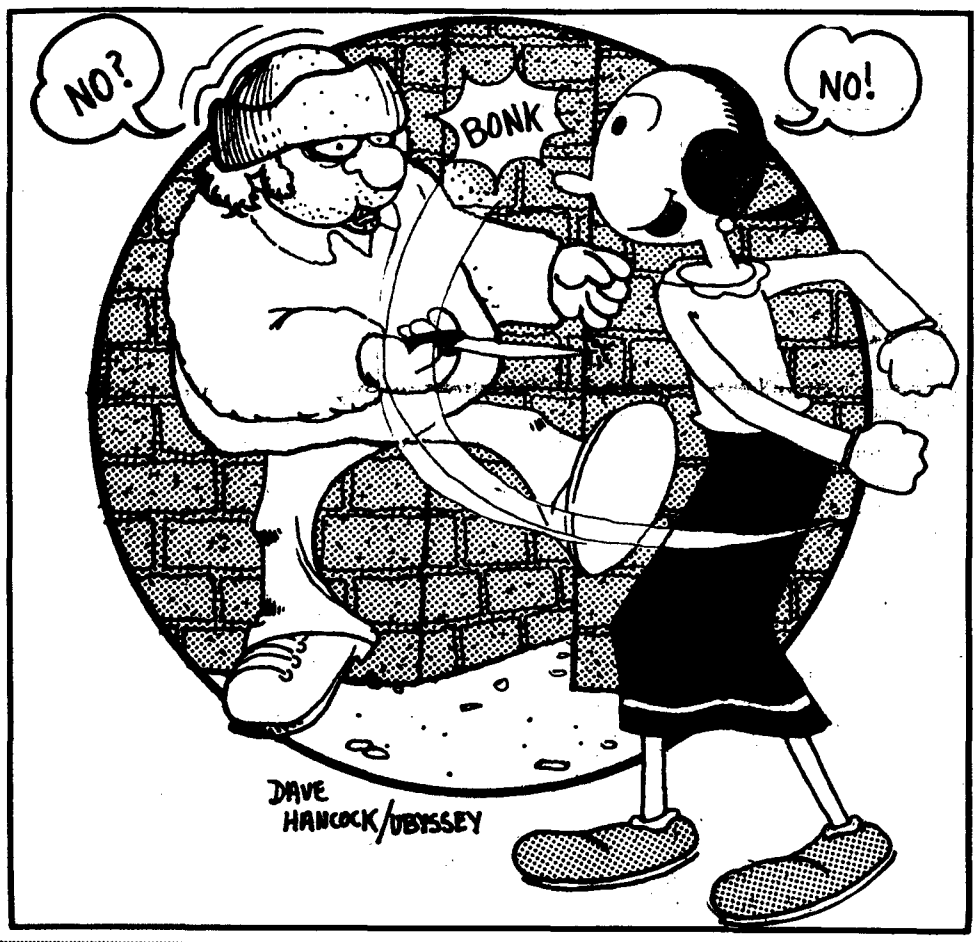
And its aftermath can be even worse.

In a recent report, submitted to the Donner Foundation of Canada, two criminologists, Lorenne Clark and Debra Lewis, destroy some long held myths about rape, reveal some surprising statistics, and lay bare the hidden biases of society towards this largely unreported crime.

For instance, a commonly-held myth about rape is that it is usually committed in a dark, isolated spot by a total stranger. According to the Donner report, though, more than 75 per cent of rapes in Vancouver occur in some form of private dwelling, in either victim's or rapist's home.

The average Canadian rapist is not a strong, muscular he-man type but rather, according to this study, is about 5'8"-5'9," from 25-29 years old, white, a Canadian citizen and weighs 150-169 pounds. Clark and Lewis point out that much of the information about the rapist is gleaned from victims' reports to the police and the records of arrest and they caution it is often unreliable.

Society holds many of these myths up as gospel truth and because members of society from the jury that will pass judgment on an accused rapist, police and Crown prosecutors tend to pander to those myths. Thus, out of all the rapes reported in a given year, (and it is assumed that only 25 per cent of all rapes are ever reported), a filtering process begins so that out of an estimated 1,512 rapes only 54 will go to trial and only 27 will be convicted.



Clark and Lewis examined both the police data and court data and found that rapes that have certain characteristics are more likely to proceed along the justice system than rape cases that lack these qualities.

It is the police who first deal with a rape complaint and their initial reaction sets the tone for the entire proceedings. A case will be classified "founded" not only if they believe that the complaint is genuine but if they believe the case will be fairly easy to prosecute and reasonably sure of victory.

Cases that seem to be difficult to prosecute will be classified as "unfounded" and little further investigative work is carried out.

The age of the victim is one of the most important variables in police classification — the younger the victim, the better the chances of having the case classified as founded. Those under 14 years of age are triple-star witnesses, those from 14 to 25 are good witnesses, those over 25 are less credible, and those from 30 to 34 years of age are least credible. In fact, dependent children under parental control are clearly the most favored complainants.

Being married in Vancouver is not in itself a variable conferring more or less credibility on the victim but separated, divorced,

See page 9: BUREAUCRACY

Bets are on

Politicians in Ottawa and Victoria are not the only ones afflicted with election fever this season. Alma Mater Society hacks have caught the bug and candidates for the annual election for student board of governors reps are itching to begin campaigning.

Students will trek to the polls soon after the Christmas break to put two students on the board, the senior governing body on this campus.

Although students have minimal representation on the board, being only two of 15 members, experience since 1974 (when student representation was first granted) indicates the right kind of student representatives can be effective in communicating board matters to the university community.

As the terms of the current student board members are almost over, it is appropriate to evaluate their performance on the board over the past year.

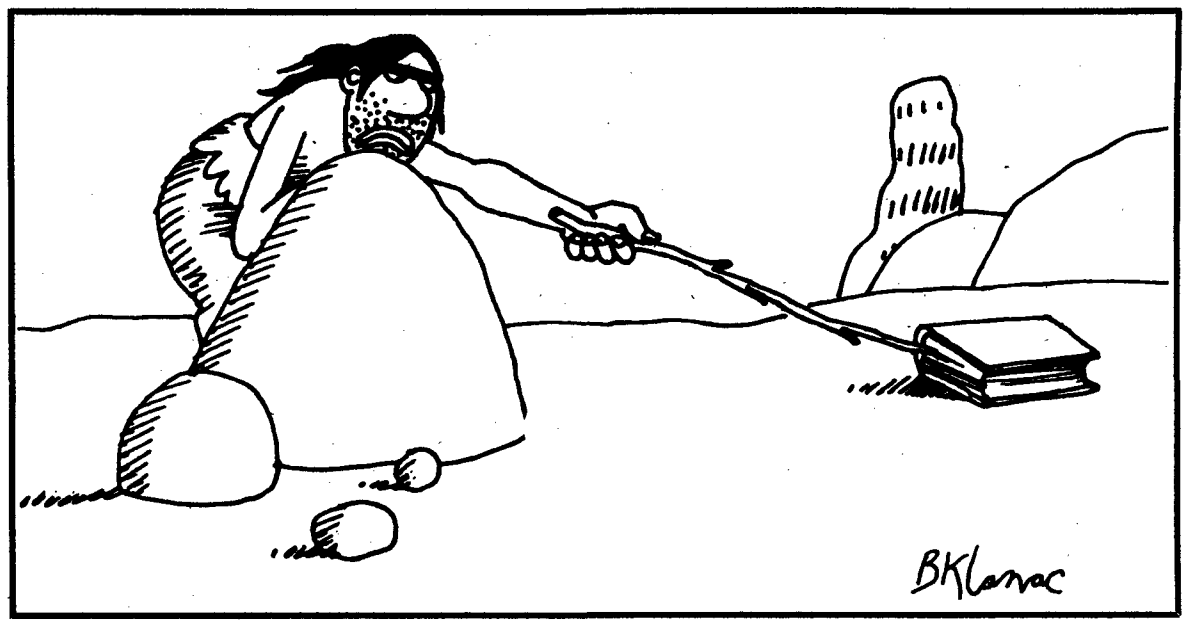
If accessibility and keeping students informed about board affairs is in any way important, Basil Peters' term of office has been a failure.

To say he has maintained a low profile the past year is an understatement. The clean-cut former gear has yet to make a single appearance at a student representative assembly meeting — one of his obligations — since September.

One wonders why the silent Peters ran in the first place.

Paul Sandhu, the other board member, has had a better year. Although not as vocal as former student board members Svend Robinson and Moe Sihota, Sandhu has generally been available to students, other AMS politicos and Ubyssey reporters.

The greatest fault of the UBC board of governors has traditionally been its distance from the rest of the university community. If next year's student board members are outspoken and accessible, UBC students will be the real winners.



THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 21, 1978

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Editor: Mike Bocking

"Piss, shit, fuck," yelled Scum Rawporn. "That asshole Sheath Deflowered puked on me again." "Quit your fucking bitching," Slob Fuehrer ejaculated. "And as for you, Virgin McDroog, get off Leather Cant. She's mine!" "Hey, that Bongo Balls Tailman's a pretty heavy motherfucker," Dung McTireiron said as he pissed on Puke Spillsome's foot. "Yeah," growled Puke, "I bet he's tougher than that shithead Spike Ballking. Even Hairy Scraghair's got more balls than he does." "Has anybody see Cramin McGroin?" interejaculated Rash Bullshit. Prick Menstruate stopped eating his shit sandwich long enough to spit out, "Sure. He's out baiting fucking jails again." "Hey, jerkoff," Grope Feeltight said. "Whaddayawant, fuckup?" answered Keepin Fingerin. "How's about you'n me splittin' this scene? These fucking punk parties such like sock hops." 'Nuff said.

Letters

Nuclear article misinforms public

The misleading and in some cases erroneous statements in the November 16th article on the nuclear industry, (by Maureen McEvoy of Canadian University Press) described by the author as "a simple lesson in physics," is such a travesty of responsible reporting that even the thought of trying to comment on all the errors drives me to despair.

If the media are to help the public participate in the increasingly important energy debate, they do have some responsibility to simplify complex technical matters relevant to that debate. It is particularly unfortunate then, when this opportunity is used to distort or select the facts so as to overdramatize one extreme view or the other one.

The resulting polarization makes it difficult, if not impossible, for the public to get an overview of that interesting process by which some consensus is reached between different, and often opposing interests, in any democratic society.

In my opinion McEvoy's article is a genuine, but far from simple, appeal concerning current social dilemmas that have little to do with academic lessons or with physics and a lot to do with suspicions about high technology as well as with fears related to the uncertainty of our times. It is both sad and inappropriate when such genuine feelings are deflected into narrowly focussed technical concerns, which, when taken out of context, often produce more fear rather than understanding.

My response to your editorial "Bad Dream" on the same subject (Nov. 17) was one of annoyance. How long must we put up with this "editorial pontificating?" Your statement that "only in recent years have the incredibly damaging effects of accidental exposure to radiation been made public" indicates a profound ignorance of about 80 years of gradually increasing understanding and research on the medical uses and hazards of ionizing radiation from both x-rays and radioactivity. New results or changes in regulatory standards have been introduced from time to time. Single events in this continuing process are occasionally distorted into "dramatic breakthroughs" by the media, only interested in the immediate "now," or by propagandists jumping on the current bandwagon, with no interest in historical perspective or accuracy.

If I had my way I would make you read through at least one foot of the books and reports on this subject among those on my shelves before letting you write another editorial on it. On the other hand, if through some pedantic oversight I have failed to recognize that your word "incredible" was to imply that those reports of "damaging effects" were so exaggerated that no one could reasonably believe them, then I would be happy to retract and treat you to dinner at a place of your choosing.

Geo. M. Griffiths
physics professor

FUS responsible

The Ubyssey doesn't always get delivered as far as the MacMillan building and I am sure the editors have never been inside the front doors. The H. R. MacMillan building, built by and named after a famous forester, is not solely the faculty of forestry's building. Along with forestry, it houses the faculty of agriculture.

Furthermore, forestry occupies less than half of the building and currently has a smaller student body than agriculture.

Concerning the fee referendum, the forestry undergraduate society did not take a strong position. We just left it up to the individual. The reason being, we wanted more information on the use of the additional fee. Agriculture on the other hand, decided not to support the fee referendum.

The F.U.S. is quite concerned about the future of clubs and such activities as the intramural sports program. If we could be given a written guarantee that a large proportion of the fee increase would go to worthwhile clubs, activities, and programs, we would give the fee referendum one hundred per cent support.

Turkeys you might call us, but we feel responsible enough to vote and responsible enough to want to know where our money is going. Also I might add, any turkey knows the law of supply and demand; sell beer for $1.10 a shot means closing down the Pit and forfeiting a $30,000 profit.

Harvey T. Kirk,
forestry 4

Alternative sexuality

Peter Menyasz's feature on sexuality (Ubyssey, Oct. 31) seems to imply that much of the gay community at UBC is interested in actively supporting the gay rights' movement, but are held back by fear — "fear is a key word." Eradicate this fear and "1,000 gay students at UBC" would attend Gay Peoples' weekly meetings.

Although I believe that fear may be a favorable condition in this instance, the writer has failed to note one observation — that there are members of the gay community, who because of religious convictions, or the conditioning that society has imposed upon them, are attempting to disengage themselves from this sinful lifestyle. Instead of going for help to Stevenson, et al (who are looking for converts), I would suggest that these people who feel uneasy about their condition seek advice from any of the chaplains, preachers, etc. on campus.

I'm certain they won't "preach" and they will give helpful advice concerning this matter — there exists an alternative!

Name withheld
arts 4

Society spiritually broke

The "Land and People" conference that was held during Nov. 3-4 at the Lutheran Campus Centre with Bernard Daly, researcher for the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, deepened my understanding of the now-cliched spiritual impoverishment so prevalent throughout both our western society in general and our university community in particular.

Daly opened the conference with a noon-hour lecture during which he presented the

By HEATHER BRYANS

basic notion from which he would be working: we, as individuals, give shape to the social institutions to which we belong. As an extension of this notion Daly challenged the audience to employ its hitherto unacknowledged power in an effort to construct an imaginative alternative model to the one now practised by various Canadian institutions. Daly stated: "We must understand how our country works; there are very few people deciding the shapes of our cities." If we, as members of this society, complain silently of the oppressive omnipotence of our social institutions, we are not taking responsibility for the power which we hold, and, thus, we are just as responsible for our own oppression as are the institutions into which we project our power. If, on the other hand, we do acknowledge and practise this power, we can shape our society in a manner which reflects our presently-muted interests.

At a later stage of the conference, the issue of land use in Canada was addressed directly by a representative of The People's Food Commission, a member of Chilliwack's Save Our Soil Committee and a worker of the Inter-Church Development Conmittee, all of whom are active in expressing the grievances and interests of society members.

The People's Food Commission presently is conducting a national inquiry into various concerns of food producers, consumers, workers and Third World people. This inquiry will be staged at approximately 65 communities across Canada, and, once the inquiry is completed, a report written by the attendant commissioners will be submitted to all participants, supporters, interested community groups and relevant government departments. The purpose of this report is to synthesize the material gathered during the inquiry and to make recommendations for a people's food policy. This report will serve as a "working document" for the participants

Power is not some abstract unreality, but is very much a reality manifested in concrete terms.

of the inquiry who again will gather in their various communities to identify common interests and to explore the ways in which they will implement the recommendations for a people's food policy.

The strategy of the People's Food Commission is one which acknowledges, nourishes and utilizes the power of our society members. The commission, by conducting a national inquiry at the community level, gives participants a sense of power which they otherwise would not experience had the inquiry been conducted at the national level alone. The commission, therefore, counters that feeling of powerlessness which, when faced with an amorphous body of institutions, overwhelms us to the point of paralysis.

A similar strategy is practised by Chilliwack's Save Our Soil Committee. This committee opposes the Township of Chilliwack's plans to exploit the reserve of 1,800 acres of prime farmland for industrial/urban development. Of B.C.'s five per cent arable land, this reserve represents two per cent. Thus, the spokesman of the committee stated: "Our top priority is to save the land."

The committee advocates, as one alternative to the reserve development, the hillside development of Chilliwack Mountain. "Now council is recommending that only one per cent (of the reserve) be released," explained the committee member, "and I think our group had an influence on the change of decision."

For the members of this small but effective committee, power is not some abstract unreality, but is very much a reality manifested in concrete terms. The Save Our Soil participants, like the members of the People's Food Commission, employ their power in the effort both to identify their interests and to structure these interests within a model which ultimately will shape our society.

Wes Maultsaid of the Inter-church Development Committee drew some connections between Canada and Third World countries. He pointed out that if present land use trends continue in Canada, by 1985 our country will be primarily a wheat exporting nation. Not only will this situation prove to be economically tenuous for Canadians, but it will also prove to be oppressive both to our own people and to the people of the Third

perspectives

World countries; we of this country, by importing foods from the Third World, will both terminate the livelihood of Canadian non-wheat farmers and threaten the existence of those Third World people who need the food for their own sustenance. Maultsaid, like Daly, shares the view that we, as individuals, give shape to the institutions of which we are a part. Thus we, as members of the Canadian society, are responsible for the oppression of both Canadian and Third World people.

Maultsaid recounted an event in his life which marked his acceptance of this insight:

When he was working in Belize, British Honduras, he would walk down the street and hear a black citizen call after him with a biting sneer: "Hey, white Christian!" This daily taunting continued for quite some time, and Maultsaid, knowing that the man wanted to discuss something more than the weather, did not stop to invite a conversation with his taunter. Finally, the man came to Maultsaid's residence and complained that he had seen children eating out of Maultsaid's garbage box. Maultsaid denied this charge, knowing that he and the people with whom he lived never threw out any food. Then the man said: "I suppose you see yourself as a good Samaritan." Maultsaid oscillated somewhat and finally blurted: "Well, if that's the way you see me, I guess that's what I am." To this, the man shouted: "I don't see you as a good Samaritan at all! I see you as a bloody robber! You've continually robbed us!" Maultsaid attempted to explain to the man that he, personally, had never robbed the people of Belize and that he therefore was not guilty of such an accusation. But the man continued to perceive Maultsaid as a robber, and he walked away leaving Maultsaid to grapple with the meaning of the word "solidarity."

Maultsaid, after this event, recognized the fact that he, as an individual who is both white and Christian, belongs to a community of people which is composed of "white Christians." Thus Maultsaid, as a member of such a community, is responsible for the actions of the "white Christain" body.

Part of the malaise that plagues our present condition is our failure to recognize that we, as individuals, exist in relation to a complex human and natural webbing. For us, the word "solidarity" contains no meaning. Consequently, we fail to take responsibility for the actions of the various institutions to which we belong. We cannot see, for example, that we are indeeed responsible for the oppression of Canadian and Third World people.

If we are blind to our relationship with those institutions which oppress both ourselves and others, how can we ever hope to shape our society in a manner which reflects our interests? We need to both acknowledge and practise the power which we hold as members of our social institutions. Only then will we be able to formulate our interests within a working model alternative to that now employed by the few people who are shaping our society.

It is obvious that we have lost faith in those institutions which, in the past, provided a structure with which we could orient our lives. Such institutions, be they of the traditionally-considered religious or secular realms, now fail to offer a model that accommodates the present complexities with which we are faced. As a result, we turn to simple models, imported models, exotic models, in the hope that we will find a structure by which we can make sense of our fragmentary lives. It is true that many of these alternative models respond to our gut cries of confusion, insecurity and loneliness; they offer a sense of meaningfulness, stability and community, but they do so within the form of a narrow world view, which in itself is a reaction to the widespread pluralities of our time. Thus, these models are inadequate in that they fail to acknowledge and give form to our pluralistic world. This inadequacy leads us to perceive the world from a limited perspective, which, in turn, yields a destructive chain of disillusionment, bitterness, cynicism, apathy and despair.

We embrace the psycho therapist as the priest of our day.

The search for an element of constancy amid this tumultuous time of change finds many of us turning inwards and becoming excessively introspective in the hope that at least the psyche will provide a kernel of stability. Such is not the case, as we are discovering the myriad facets of the inner realm, yet we continue to plant the Self as a constant within the delusive dichotomy of self and society.

This world view, based on an either/or dualism, is equally as destructive as are the narrow world views offered by the various alternative models to which we are turning.

All these models fail to accommodate the plurality of our present world, yet they indicate our need for a sense of meaningfulness, stability and community. Of course, there are many outer forms that these primal needs may assume, but if we look inward to the very root of these needs, we find a craving for power: power in the sense of belonging to, interacting with, and pervading upon a meaningfully-structured community. We presently do not experience a sense of such power, because, while living within a complex matrix of multiple systems, we do not see the direct effects of our own actions. Consequently, we feel powerless and we express this feeling in a variety of ways. Notice, for example, the signs of anxiety and frustration, so prevalent in our society, that ultimately erupt in the form of violence, be it action breaking the boundaries of the social structures, or action, while socially sanctioned, nearly breaking these boundaries of our structures. Punk rock and the veneered violence of the disco scene present two forms of socially sanctioned and even socially cultivated, violence.

Yet violence is not the only expression of our feeling of impotence. Many of us, when faced with the overwhelming mass of social institutions and systems to which we somehow but confusingly belong, freeze. This inaction may be confused for apathy and indeed it may become so when the

Punk rock and the veneered violence of the disco scene present two forms of socially sanctioned violence.

paralysis extends over a period of time, but initially this inaction is an expression of our feeling of powerlessness when confronted with the convoluted complexities of our world. We retreat from the world. We operate on the self/society model and deal with only the self aspect of the dichotomy. We become highly individualistic, introspective, and consequently, inactive. We see no relation between ourselves and the society in which we live and we therefore take no responsibility for the power which we hold as members of this society. We do not embrace our power; that power which belongs to us and with which we can shape the future in our own interests.

What we need, then, is a world view that accommodates and gives form to the pluralities of our time. We need a cubistic world view, one that is multi-faceted in dimension, one that gives a structure to the complexities, contradictions and ambiguities with which we must deal if we are to live in this world.

To whom do we turn for such a vision? Where are the poets, prophets and priests of our age? Ironically, they are not to be found, today, within those institutions which apparently provides figures for spiritual leadership. Because of the nature of institutions, a time-lag exists between the conception of a vision and its institutionalized birth. For the conception of the vision that we now need, we must look to the periphery people, to those who are on the edges of institutions, to those who are both a part of and apart from the institutions which, hitherto, have fostered spiritual leaders.

If these institutions wish not to be left behind in the continuing myth of our spiritual development, they must break their archaic boundaries, transform their structures and grow with the growth of our myths. Such is the paradoxical relationship between destruction and creativity, and such is the nature of our present society. It is true, therefore, that our age is one of much destruction, but it is also rich in creative possibilities.

To hope is to affirm life as pregnant with creative possibility. Such affirmation, expressed simply and sincerely in daily tasks, is the organismic sacrament that saves the world.

Heather Bryans is a fourth year engineering student. Perspectives is a column of opinion open to anyone in the university community.

Gaels beat UBC in grid final

By PAUL WILSON

A strong offensive effort by the Queen's University Golden Gaels and two unfortunate fumbles in the second half of Saturday's College Bowl gave the Gaels a 16-3 victory over the Thunderbird football team and the Canadian collegiate championship.

The game, played at Varsity Stadium in Toronto before over 19,000 mainly Queen's fans, was UBC's first appearance in the national final since it was instituted in 1964.

The teams were tied 3-3 at halftime but UBC fumbled twice on punt returns in the second half to put Queen's into good scoring position.

"We certainly could've played better," said UBC head coach Frank Smith Monday. "Our special teams just broke down. In covering kicks and returning kicks we just didn't play well at all."

The first fumble on a punt return by 'Bird safety Eric Ford put Queen's in excellent field position. But the strong 'Bird defence held the Gaels and forced them to settle for a field goal by Blaine Shore which gave them a 6-3 lead.

The second fumble occurred with just over three minutes to go when Jack Hirose dropped a punt return on his own four-yard line. This set up a touchdown by Queen's Dave Marinucci to give the Gaels a 13-3 lead and seal the 'Bird's fate.

Smith, named Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union football coach of the year last week, says his team had few excuses.

"Queen's is an excellently coached football team. Their offence is very good and they are great on defence. We got beat by an excellent football team. There's no doubt about it."

UBC's defence played well during the game effectively neutralizing Queen's leading receiver Bob O'Doherty. It also held quarterback Jim Rutka to just five completions in 18v passing attempts. Hirose, especially, had an excellent game, though marred by the fumble, intercepting two of three key Gael passes.

But the 'Bird offence could not capitalize on the Golden Gael's mistakes. In the fourth quarter UBC kept Queen's deep in its own end but could not put a scoring drive together to put themselves back in the game. Many promising 'Bird attacks were killed by turnovers and dropped passes.

Star running back Gord Penn, who did everything for the 'Birds in their 25-16 victory over the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks Nov. 10, rushing for 145 yards, scoring two touchdowns and catching four passes, had a bad game, dropping four key passes and fumbling once.

Smith agreed that Penn had a bad day but felt the loss was due to the team and could not be put on any individual's shoulders.

"We lost the game as a team and only as a team. In Gord Penn's case, he's the reason we got where we are. So you have to look at his overall performance over the four years he's been with us. He's a great all-round player, there's no doubt about that."

Queen's controlled the ground during the game. Rookie Queen's punt return specialist Tom MacArtney set a College Bowl record, returning 12 'Bird punts for a phenomenal 159 yards. The Gaels' Tony Manastersky also ran up an impressive 100 yards rushing.

But UBC's quarterback Dan Smith again had an impressive game in the air, completing 18 of 35 despite the Gaels' excellent rush and pass coverage.

Due to injuries suffered in the Western Bowl against Wilfrid Laurier and also in previous pllay, the 'Birds played without several key players. All-Canadian running back John Mackay could not play against Queen's. Dave Singh had to remain in hospital in Vancouver after suffering a bruised kidney. And defensive back and punter A. Chorney could complete only his kicking chores in Toronto due to a knee injury. Penn had also been injured in the Western Bowl and could not practise last week. But managed to play in Saturday's contest, although bothered by his strained left knee.

"We don't use injuries as an excuse," said coach Smith. "We've had a long season and played well and now maybe the games are taking their toll. But we lost the game fairly to an excellent team."

Queen's ended their 10 game season undefeated. But UBC has played 12 games so far in their best football season ever (9-1 record), and have one more game, Saturday night's Shrum Bowl against the Simon Fraser University Clansmen.

In CIAU football award balloting, coach Smith was selected college coach of the year. Middle linebacker Kevin Konar and back Mackay were chosen All Canadians. Mackay, Konar and tight end Chris Davies were also selected to the Can-Am Bowl team.

University of Western Ontario's quarterback Jamie Bone was selected Canada's outstanding player. 'Bird quarterback Smith was in the final balloting for the award.

Rivalry hotter

An old football rivalry will be resumed Saturday when the UBC Thunderbirds meet the Simon Fraser University Clansmen at 8 p.m. at Empire Stadium in the Shrum Bowl.

All the proceeds from the game, to be played under Canadian amateur rules, will go to the United Way Fund. And the old Shrum Bowl trophy, emblematic of B.C. collegiate football supremacy, will be brought out of mothballs and presented to the winning school.

The rivalry itself dates back to the late 60's and early 70's. The two teams played five times between 1967 and 1971. SFU won four and the other, the infamous Mud Bowl of 1969, ended in a tie.

The main reason the games were stopped was that UBC was just not competitive with SFU. In the five games, UBC was outscored 168-32 and public interest in the games all but died.

But time has changed the situation. The 'Birds are finishing their most successful season ever, with a 9-3 record so far. They also made it to the Canadian final College Bowl in Toronto dropping the game 16-3 to Queen's University. The modern version of the 'Birds is probably the best team they've ever assembled and definitely much improved over their late 60's predecessors. No one could doubt the competitiveness of this team.

The UBC squad includes two all-Canadians, running back John Mackay and middle linebacker Kevin Konar, and one of the best quarterbacks in the country, Dan Smith.

Every coach the 'Birds have played against this season has singled out their defence as one of their strongest points. Most notably, the members of the defensive backfield have given quarterbacks across the country problems.

SFU has not had a good season. The Clan lost four of its last five games and ended the season with a very mediocre record. But last Saturday they finished the season on a positive note, downing the Western Montana Bulldogs 49-19.

Two Clan standouts in that game were quarterback Nelson Martin, who rushed for 77 of SFU's 503 yards of offence and completed seven of 10 passes, and wide receiver Walter Passaglia, brother of B.C. Lion Lui Passaglia. He carried twice for 86 yards, caught five passes for 99 yards and scored two touchdowns. Like his brother, he kicks and kicks well.

See page 10: CROSSTOWN

—peter menyasz photo

COACH SMITH, ERNIE AFAGHANIS . . . eastern broadcaster pesters CIAU football coach of year

SPO

Ruggers

By KEVIN FINNEGAN

For many spectators and players at th rugby match Saturday at Thunderbir Stadium between UBC and the UBC Ol Boys, the Thunderbird 11-0 win was not a important as the mere fact the game wa played. The fifth annual Moore Mug classi underlined the success of the attempt si years ago to develop a club in which UB graduates could continue to play the free flowing style that is characteristic c Thunderbird teams.

Barry Legh, a former Thunderbird and a initiator of the Old Boys team, explained th frustration UBC players had felt in having t play the slower, more physical style of th other Vancouver Rugby Union teams.

Along with two former 'Birds, Jack Sha and Spence McTavish, and with the help c assistant athletic director Buzz Moore, Leg approached the VRU in 1973 with a propos to have a UBC graduate team play a exhibition schedule against first-divisio teams. The VRU was adamantly opposec since an exhibition schedule was unheard c and all clubs enter the system by playing i the third division and working their way up

This would be patently ridiculous for th Old Boys, who already had many of the be players available. After several other a tempts fell through, Legh went back to th VRU with an ultimatum.

"The Vancouver league was quite wea

Jock Shorts

Well, the basketball 'Birds came up a little short in Calgary on the weekend, losing a doubleheader 97-76, 78-66. But this weekend UBC is back on home turf, hosting the University of Alberta at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Canada West league action at the War Memorial Gym.

* * *

Francis Sloan of the UBC fencing team won the women's individual foil title at the University of Washington open fencing tournament in Seattle Saturday and Sunday. Jane Milton finished fourth in the foil and Marianne Mortensen was fifth.

In the men's foil, Craig Bowlsby finished third. The winner was U.S. foil champion Michael Marx.

Other UBC performers were Jurek Kaminski, who was sixth in the sabre, and Rob Margolis, who was seventh.

* * *

The men's volleyball team goes to Edmonton this weekend to attend the first of three tourneys which will determine the West's representative to the March nationals. Other schools hosted by Edmonton include the Universities of Victoria, Calgary and Saskatchewan.

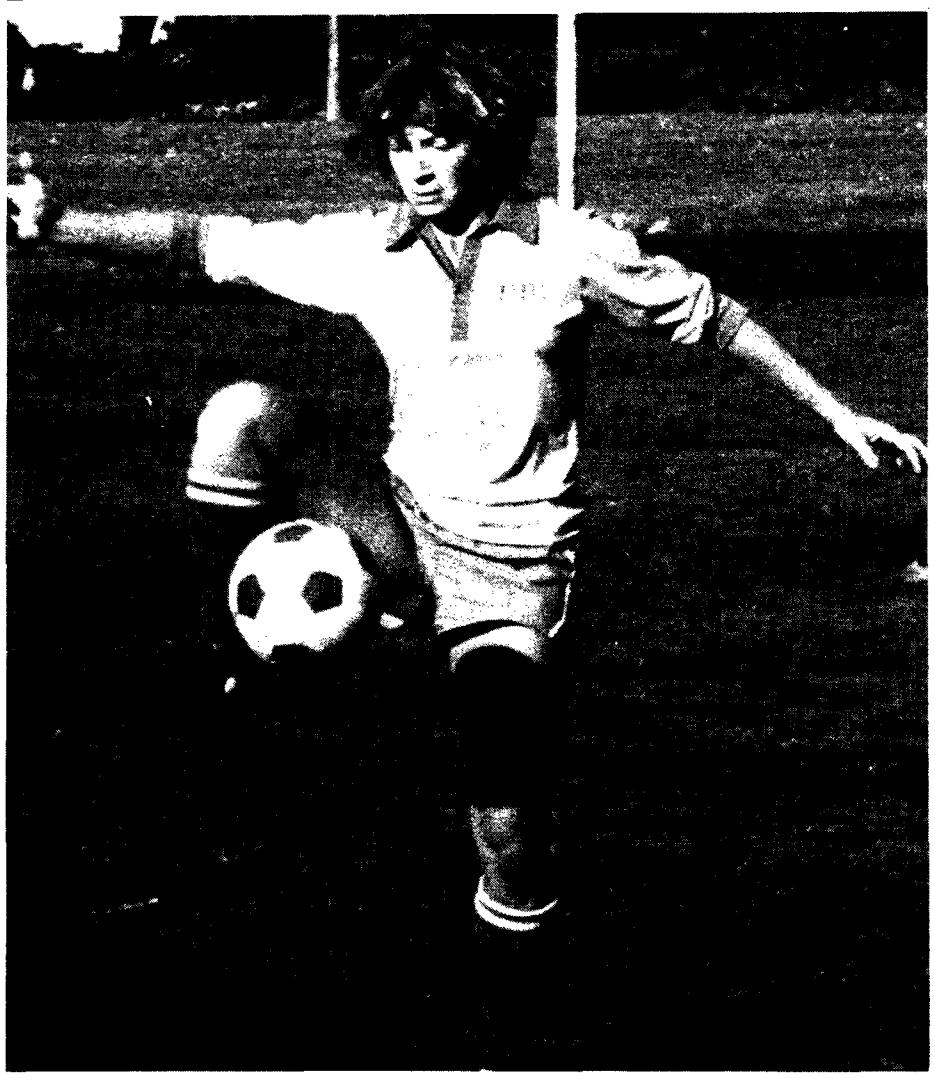
Women kickers out cold

Playing Sunday morning on a frozen field doesn't appear to appeal to UBC's women soccer team as they dropped a 6-1 decision to Blue Mountain in a Vancouver Women's Soccer League game on MacInnes Field this weekend.

Blue Mountain scored four minutes into the game on a 15-metre shot from the right side and then withstood a strong UBC attack that held the ball in the visitor's end for more than 10 minutes without scoring.

Shortly thereafter, Blue Mountain got the ball to an unattended forward at midfield who raced in and hit a chip shot over the UBC goalie's head. The Thunderettes wer forced to press forward and continually le holes in their defence for Blue Mountain t exploit. UBC gave up another goal an trailed 3-0 at the half.

In the second half UBC continued to b hampered both by a lack of teamwork an the strange bounces of the ball on the froze turf, and most of the play was at midfiel Penny Cuthbert raised the Thunderett hopes with a goal at the 23-minute mark on 10-metre shot from directly in front, but Blu Mountain responded with two goals within minute to break the match open.



—peter menyasz photo

DEBBIE SHAW . . . team captain shows ball control

RTS

ake Moore Mug

at year," Legh eaid. "So we told them if e Old Boys couldn't play in their league, we ›uld join the Fraser Valley League and play ı the Valley Rep team."

The league gave in at that point and lowed the Old Boys to play.

The first year was a successful start, but ter dropping the exhibition system in the cond year there was a noticeable decline in e quality of play.

"We were really just playing for two ›ints each week in our second and third ar," said Legh.

Last year the players decided to forget the ındings and play the fast, open style they vored. As a result, they won the Miller Cup ır Vancouver League supremacy and advanced to the provincial final, in which they lost to Island rep James Bay.

Although the Old Boys are having problems in the front row this year, they played well against the powerful Thunderbirds. The first half saw a great deal of good rugby between the goal lines, but the only points were scored by UBC's Dave Whyte, who intercepted an Old Boys' pass and went 50 metres for a try at the 23 minute mark. The Thunderbirds missed four penalty goals, a drop kick and a convert during the first 45 minutes, leaving the score 4-0 at the half.

In the second half the Old Boys put on several displays of excellent passing but continued to be frustrated near the goal. Don Halliday finally connected on a 25-metre

See page 10: MOORE

—peter menyasz photo

ANITA DORNER . . . lifts ball past Blue Mountain defender

Ice'Birds split

ByDON MacINTYRE

The UBC Thunderbirds hockey team returned from their weekend swing to Saskatoon only slightly worse for wear.

The Thunderbirds split their series with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies dropping a 4-2 decision Friday and rebounding for an 8-6 win Saturday. The single win keeps UBC's Canada West University Athletic Association record even at three and three.

Rob Jones and Derek Williams tallied for the 'Birds in Friday's loss. But it was the strong three-goal performance of Williams that led the UBC team to the victory in Saturday's contest. Teammate Jones also played well, snagging two goals of his own.

Other 'Bird scoring came from Jim McLaughlin, who popped two past the Husky netminder and Frank Gorringe, who is credited with the only single goal performance in the game. UBC outshot the Huskies 35-18.

Despite the .500 record at this point in the season, UBC coach Bert Halliwell is well aware of the team's problems.

"We've lost a few players to injuries, and that's hurt us," said Halliwell.

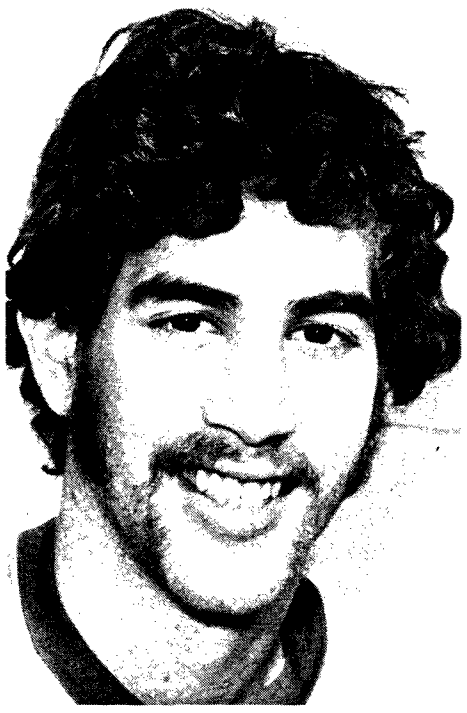
Most recently UBC lost the services of five-year man Peter Moyls, whose nagging back injury has finally forced him to the sidelines.

"Moyls has only been able to go about 70 per cent all season," commented Halliwell. "And it looks as though he will be lost to us until after Christmas."

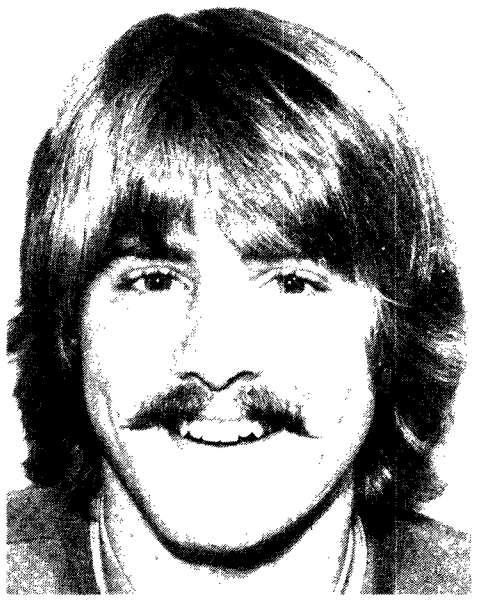
The loss of Moyls will definitely weaken the 'Birds' already-limited scoring punch this year. The Thunderbirds can put the puck in the net, but point production is consistently coming from the same three or four players.

"I've tried juggling lines but it will take time," he said. "We have good goal scorers, but they're not natural goal scorers. We have to work very hard for it."

Two players that have been working extremely hard thus far in the young season have been back-liners. These are Terry Shykora and Ross Cory, both of whom have helped to settle the inexperienced UBC defence. When asked about the play of the defence, Halliwell replied: "We improve a little bit every game, but Shykora and Cory are the anchors back there. I try to have one of them on the ice at all times."



MOYLS . . . injured



WILLIAMS . . . high scorer

Of course, the best defensive performance up to this point has come from UBC's all-star netminder Ron Paterson. Paterson is another of the dying breed of veterans thet UBC retains this year. His performance in goal can always be relied upon, despite the fact that he has been bothered by a nagging groin pull for the last couple of weeks.

Coach Halliwell realizes he must build his team for the future and hopes experience will be the cure for some of the ailments from the Thunderbirds are suffering. Halliwell has set realistic expectations for his T-Bird crew.

"We would like to be .500 at Christmas. That's our objective. We will improve as we go along and hope to catch a playoff spot."

Halliwell is confident that the team will be competitive, even though they dropped a pair of home games to the University of Alberta Golden Bears the previous weekend.

"They played two perfect games against us," explained Halliwell.

But the Bears are no longer perfect, suffering their first loss of the season Friday against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in other weekend action. To further complicate matters, the 6-5 loss was handed to them in Edmonton by a team the 'Birds swept a pair from earlier in the season. When asked to explain, Halliwell replied: "They were at a high against us. Maybe this weekend they were at a low."

But the Bears won't be worrying yet. Canadian champs don't worry, they create worry.

UBC will hit the trail again this weekend to meet the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, fresh off the upset of the league-leading Bears. The 'Birds also have an international contest coming up. On Dec. 5 they take on the Japanese national team in an exhibition game. Faceoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Women's Sports

The Thunderette volleyball team starts its defence of the Canadian inter-collegiate title, which it has held for two years, with a trip to a tourney in Edmonton Friday and Saturday.

Returning this year to boost UBC's chances for another title are Kim Brand, Maryanne Branson, Jayne Cryer, Shelley Hopkins, Kerry Hutchinson, Chris Trainor and Sue Oliver. New talent this year comes from Shelley Ledingham, Kelly Grant, Nora Kountzelman, Liz Vidoni and Sandy Walhovd.

This year the Thunderettes will need the experienced coaching of George Neufeld to overcome the challenge of the University of Saskatchewan, a team which won't take defeat easily.

Last weekend at Montana State, UBC lost the tourney final to the University of Washington 15-6, 15-12, 9-15, 14-16, 13-15.

UBC hosts the annual Thunderette Invitational on January 13, and on Feb. 3-4 UBC will again host a group of visiting schools.

* * *

The winless basketball Thunderettes lost 78-44, 68-52 to the University of Calgary in Calgary on the weekend. Margot McCullough led UBC scorers with 12 and 18 points in each of the respective games.

UBC hosts the University of Alberta at the War Memorial Gym at 6:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

* * *

In its last league game before the December break, the UBC field hockey team meets the Tigers at 1 p.m. Saturday at Trafalgar Park. On Saturday UBC tied Simon Fraser University 1-1 at Trafalgar, then on Sunday beat the Mohawks 3-2 at UBC.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 213.
UBC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Provincial leader Vic Stephens speaks, noon, SUB 212.
UNIVERSITY LECTURES COMMITTEE
Dr. Jo Olive speaks on Speech Synthesis by Rule, 1:30 p.m., Hector McLeod building room 402.
HEALTH SCIENCES STUDENTS' COMMITTEE
Health Care, You and the Nation seminar, 7 p.m., Woodward IRC 4.
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Supper, Ernest Willy speaks on Indian People and Their Land, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.
HILLEL HOUSE
Open meeting, noon, Hillel House.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130.
YOUNG TRUTCHKEYITES
Kitchen clean-up, anytime, Trutch House.
BALLET APPRECIATION CLUB
Beginners' classes tryout, noon, SUB ballroom.
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Tuition fee forum, 6:30 p.m., SUB 206.
UNIVERSITY LECTURES' COMMITTEE
Prof. John Manning speaks on What Happened in Australian History, noon, Buch. 104.
Prof. John Manning speaks on Colonial Conservatism, 1820-1850, 3:30 p.m., Brock Hall, room 363.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meetings, noon, SUB 224.

WEDNESDAY

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.
WHOLISTIC LIVING
Dala Maranda speaks, noon, Buch. 204.
AMNESTY UBC
Form letters for prisoners of conscience, noon, SUB concourse.
New format letter writing workshop, noon, SUB 212A.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Lesbian drop-in, noon, SUB 130.
CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Snooker and bowling night, 7:30 p.m., SUB basement.
UNIVERSITY LECTURES' COMMITTEE
George Kane, University of North Carolina, speaks on Background to Chaucer's Love Poetry, noon, Buch. 203.

THURSDAY

MEDIEVAL SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 113.
GAY PEOPLE
Rev. MacElrod speaks on Homosexual References from the Old and New Testament, noon, SUB 212.
SFfen
General meeting, noon, SUB 117.
VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
Slide show, noon, Chem. 230.
AMNESTY UBC
Form letters for prisoners of conscience, noon, SUB concourse. Informal meeting, noon, SUB 237.
DEBATING SOCIETY
Demonstration of cross-examination debate, noon, Buch. 204.
EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 130.
UBC NDP CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 213.

FRIDAY

UBC SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

Hot flashes

Pigskin rivalry is shrum fun

Who has not thrilled to the sharp crack of plastic shoulders into the groins of apprehensive blockers? This Saturday at 8 p.m., football lovers will be in the stands at Empire Stadium, but their hearts will be out on the turf, as UBC and Simon Fraser University resume their Shrum Bowl rivalry.

Free buses will leave SUB and Totem Park at 6:30 p.m.

Catch this spectacle for a mere $2. Tickets are being sold at the AMS business office in SUB.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Student Representatives to serve on the Board of Governors and the Senate.

This notice is a call for nominations for **full-time** students to run for election for the following positions:

BOARD OF GOVERNORS — TWO students

SENATE — SEVENTEEN students (five at-large and one from each faculty)

Nomination forms giving full details of the requirements of nomination are available in the Registrar's Office, the A.M.S. Office (Room 266 S.U.B.) and in the offices of the Student Undergraduate Societies and the Graduate Student Association.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Registrar no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 20, 1978.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Important notice for transfer students in Applied Science, Commerce, Agricultural Sciences, Pharmaceutical Sciences, Forestry, and Arts.

Transfer students in the above faculties who have not yet written the Diagnostic Test for Transfer Students must do so on Thursday, January 4, 1979, at 4:30 p.m. in Buchanan 106.

WHEN YOU LOOK GOOD . . .

SO DO WE . .
PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL
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THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

1978 FALL LECTURES BY VISITING PROFESSORS

Richard Meier

A professor of environmental design at the University of California at Berkeley, Richard Meier was educated as a chemist. He was exposed to policy planning as a member of a group concerned with advanced weapons policies following World War II. From there he has evolved into one of the foremost urban planners in North America. His concern with resource-conserving urbanism and the relationship between technology and development have taken him all over the globe.

THE FUTURE OF ASIAN CITIES
Tuesday, November 21 In Room 106, Buchanan Building, at 12:30 p.m.
COMMUNITY ECOLOGY AND THE URBANIZATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Thursday, November 23 In Room 106, Buchanan Building, at 12:30 p.m.

ALL LECTURES ARE FREE
PLEASE POST AND ANNOUNCED
sponsored by
The Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professorship Fund

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Student — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c.
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $2.75; additional lines 60c. Additional days $2.50 and 45c.
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., B.C. V6T 1W5.

5 — Coming Events

Come on out to Shrumbowl Saturday, November 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Empire Stadium.

Tickets are only $2.00 available at the A.M.S. business office.

Professor Mark Reutlinger of the University of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma, Washington, will speak with interested students about law schools and law careers in general, and about the University of Puget Sound in particular, on **Thursday, November 23, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. in room 215 of the Student Union Building.** No particular major is required for law school, and all undergraduate and graduate students are invited to attend this meeting. (U.P.S. welcomes students who intend to practice in either Canada or the U.S.)

URGENT!

UBC DEBATING SOCIETY
McGOWAN CUP
General Meeting
FRIDAY, NOV. 24
12:30 SUB 211
EVERYONE PLEASE ATTEND

5 — Coming Events (Cont.)

amnesty ubc
bear nite
FRI. NOV. 24/78
(8 p.m.)
— SUB 205 —
TICKETS $1.00
Available in advance only, at the Amnesty UBC Office, SUB 237

MEMBERS: Come and Meet Your Executive!

10 — For Sale — Commercial

COMMUNITY SPORTS. Excellent prices for ice skates, hockey, soccer, jogging and racquet sports equipment. 733-1612, 3615 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

11 — For Sale — Private

VW BEETLE. Exc. body, 3,000 miles on new brakes, trans and reconditioned '72 motor, converted to 12 volt, working heater, radio, good snow tires. 738-1935. $850.

'67 MUSTANG. 289, 3-speed, auto, runs fine, no rust. $975. 224-3406 Rob.

35 — Lost

SONY Tape recorder needed for exams! Please call 263-1185. Reward.

LEATHER Clutch Purse lost. Friday November 10. Buchanan, third floor. Please contact Laurie 266-5833.

LOST: SR50 Calculator last Wednesday. Reward. Paul 261-3266.

50 — Rentals

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Single room, $125/mth. Kitchen facilities. Priority to 1st and 2nd yr. students. KS (Kappa Sigma) Fraternty, 2280 Wesbrook. Ph. 224-9679, ask for Greg or Mike.

65 — Scandals

STOLEN — Black briefcase from Chem. Lab. Please turn in Lab notebooks to SUB lost and found.

LETTER-WRITERS, Come and express yourselves. Amnesty UBC letter workshop, SUB Ziza, Tomorrow, Wed., Nov. 22.

65 — Scandals (Continued)

D-DAY has come and gone. Had a delightful time. Where were you?

GET OUT OF TOWN PASSPORTS

70 — Services

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PROFESSIONAL Typing on IBM correcting typewriter by experienced secretary. 224-1567.

99 — Miscellaneous

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS
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4558 W 10th
224-9112 or 224-5858

Bureaucracy slows rape cases

From page 3

living alone, or marital status unclear cases turn up in higher percentages in the unfounded category.

The most credible rape victims in terms of employment are students or the gainfully employed. Being very young but not at school or work is a negative factor, according to the police.

The greater the degree of acquaintance between the victim and the rapist, the higher the incidence of unfounded cases.

Alcohol use is not as significant a variable in Vancouver as in Toronto, but use by either the victim or offender tends to lead to an unfounded classification at about twice the rate of founded classification. A higher incidence of drug use in Vancouver than Toronto is evident from the data.

This filtering process is compounded by the rape victim herself. Many women, aware of the stereotypes surrounding rape, are hesitant to report rapes. Non-white women are discouraged, according to the report, from reporting the offence and taking it to trial.

A long length of time between the actual rape and the first report to the police casts doubts on the credibility of the victim. Indeed, Clark and Lewis found that some judges would dismiss a preliminary hearing on the grounds that a woman did not report a rape to the first responsible person she saw and was therefore not a credible complainant. Victims who do not show extreme signs of distress at the time of first report are seen as less credible.

From this maze of variables, the police weed out the "most likely to succeed" cases and pass them on to the Crown prosecutors. The woman herself does not determine if the case will go to trial, although an obviously hostile witness will be less credible.

After reporting to the police, the woman who is strong enough to endure the rigors of going to trial may ask to press charges. A medical examination then becomes necessary.

Clark and Lewis discovered that in many instances the victim had not been briefed on the court procedures and received little support from the prosecutor. Thus, the trial often became a horror show.

In rape trials, they say, rules to protect the victim's rights are largely forgotten. An amendment to de-emphasize the past sexual history of the defendent has largely been ignored by defence lawyers and not enforced by judges.

Rape is the only crime where consent plays such an important role. A robbery victim, for instance, who had been in the habit of giving out large charitable donations would not be told he had asked to be robbed at gunpoint because of his past history. The presence of a threat, whether verbal or physical, takes away the charitable aspect. Not so in rape.

It is little wonder then that so few women are willing to press charges. Being buffeted through a cynical and suspicious judicial system does little to ease the hurt, anger and humiliation the woman has already suffered.

Instead the job of supporting women through this traumatizing period is left to groups such as Vancouver's Rape Relief. For many of the women who utilize Rape Relief the service is often only a voice on the end of a telephone but it is a supportive voice.

"We encourage them to speak out," says staffer Barbara Joyce.

See page 11: RAPE

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HILLEL HOUSE

B'NAI BRITH

FREE LUNCH

Returns this Thursday—Nov. 23, 12:00

AT HILLEL

SUMMER Employment

Personnel from the Ministry of Labour are on campus to accept applications for summer employment with the Provincial Government under the provincial YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM.

Interested students should plan to attend on the following dates between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m.

DATE	FACULTY		
	UBC		
	LOCATION: Room 214, Brock Hall		
NOV. 20	**Fine Arts and Library Sciences**		
	Art History	Dance	Theatre
	Graphic Design		
NOV. 21	**Applied Science**		
	Community & Regional Planning	Engineering	Computer Science
22	**Faculty of Arts**		
	Architecture	History	Communications
	Recreation	Journalism	
23	**Commerce and Business**		
	Economics	Commerce	Public Administration
24	**Faculty of Education**		
27	**Forestry**		
28	**Agriculture**		
29	**Human and Social Therapy**		
	Psychology	Child Care	Community
	Social Work	Counselling	Development
30	**Law**		
DEC. 1	**Sciences**		
	Zoology	Aquatics	Oceanography
	Ecology	Fisheries	Biology

Province of British Columbia — Ministry of Labour

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

NOW OPEN! Topanga Cafe

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TAKE OUT ORDERS WELCOME!

LICENSED

Evening Hours for Food Services

Bus Stop Coffee Shop mon to thurs 8pm to 11pm

SUB Snack Bar mon to thurs open until 9:30pm

Crosstown rivalry heats up

From page 6

But its final was a bright spot in a dismal season for SFU.

Injuries, though, may hurt the 'Birds. They have played 12 games this season and their team roster is starting to reflect this. Mackay is out for the season, defensive back Dave Singh is very much a maybe for the game and Al Chorney may be confined to just punting instead of his usual spot as a key man in the defensive backfield.

Tickets for Saturday's contest are available all this week from the Alma Mater Society business office in SUB 266. Originally sales were to be cut off Monday but the response was so strong, more than 2,000 seats having been sold from UBC alone, that the deadline was extended. A pep rally will be held in the Pit at 4 p.m. Saturday and buses will be provided for transportation to the game.

Moore Mug gives very fine drink

From page 7

penalty goal for UBC at the 31-minute mark, and several minutes later Ross Breen managed to jar the ball free at midfield and chase it toward the goal. However, after finally kicking it into the end zone he was beaten to the ball by an Old Boy, saving a try. The 'Birds eventually did get another try at the 42-minute mark when Rob Greig scored on a five-metre run after UBC won a scrum.

The Thunderbirds' next game is against the Rowing Club at Brockton Oval at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rowers are the only team to have beaten UBC this season.

The 'Birds play in the Vancouver Rugby Union league, whose schedule is divided into two rounds. This year is the first time UBC will play in both rounds, which will make them eligible to win the Tisdall Cup, presented to the first-place finisher, and the Miller Cup, given to the winner of the playoffs.

The VRU also operates a club championship, which is decided through a complicated formula involving play in all four divisions of play.

It happens only once a year

The UBC Bookstore
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All kinds of books for all kinds of people — cookbooks, kids' books, art, hobbies, gift books — come and have a look!

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Till Dec. 1st

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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SUNDAY
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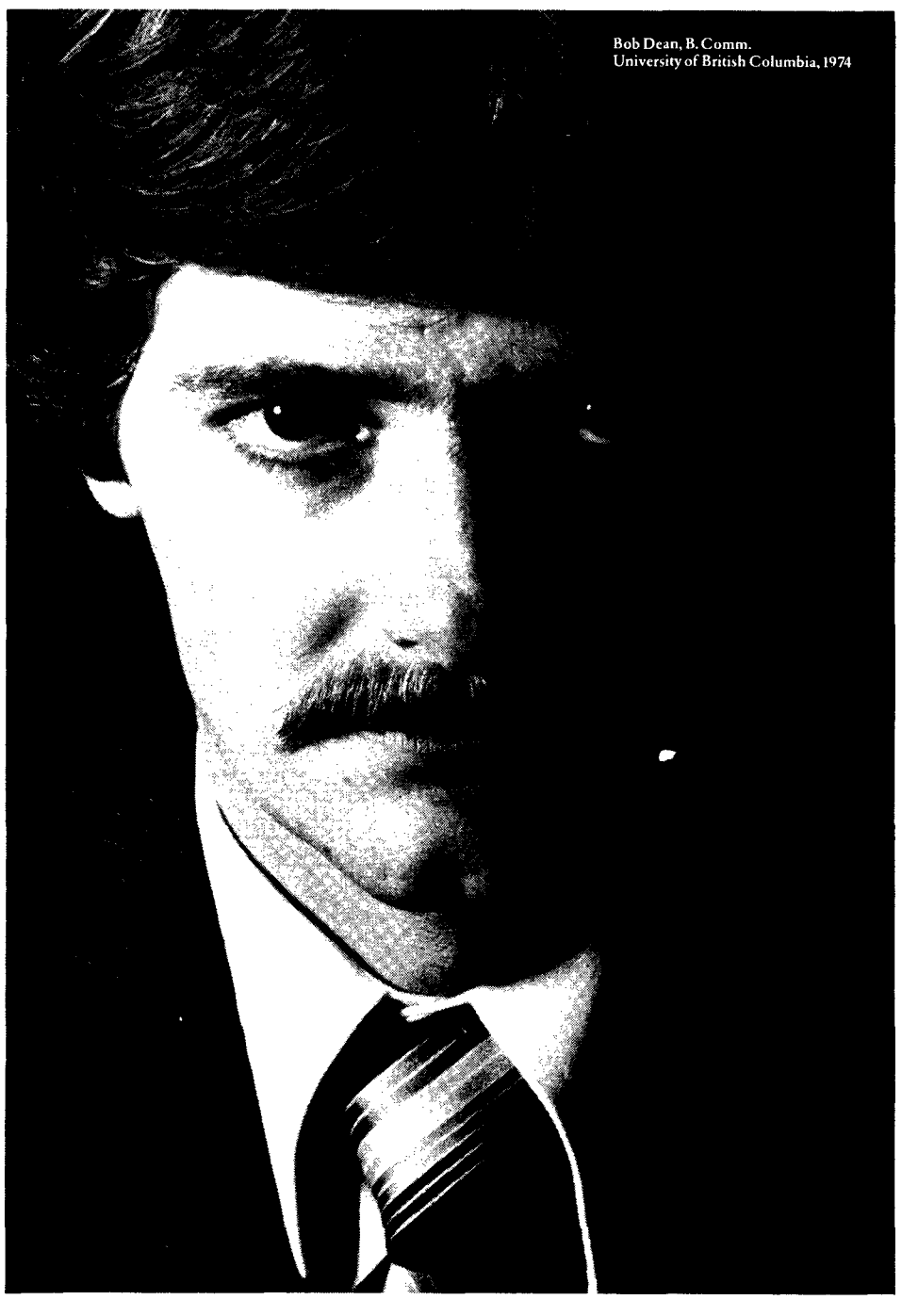
"I used to think banks robbed employees of their individuality and gave it back when they retired."


Bob Dean, B.Comm.
University of British Columbia, 1974

"When it came to picking a career, banking was the last thing on my mind. The reason was, I pictured myself disappearing into the woodwork and surfacing 40 years later with a gold watch, a slap on the back and one of those 'good old boy' retirement parties.

"Brother, was I wrong.

"After graduating from UBC, I talked with one of Toronto Dominion's recruiters. He stressed the personality of the bank and its people. Plus the fact that I wouldn't get lost in the shuffle–and I could make my own opportunities if I worked hard at it.

"He talked a lot about TD's management opportunities, too. He explained that they were into everything from market research to international banking.

"I was impressed. And so I decided to give TD a chance.

"I started in their Banklab Training Course and it gave me some important insights into management. Then I did some work as an Administration Officer at two different branches. Now I'm a Marketing Officer–a good job with a lot of responsibility.

"Today, I'm pretty optimistic. The future looks bright and prosperous. And Bob Dean is getting ahead in the world."

TD BANK
The bank where people make the difference

Look for TD recruiters on your campus soon.

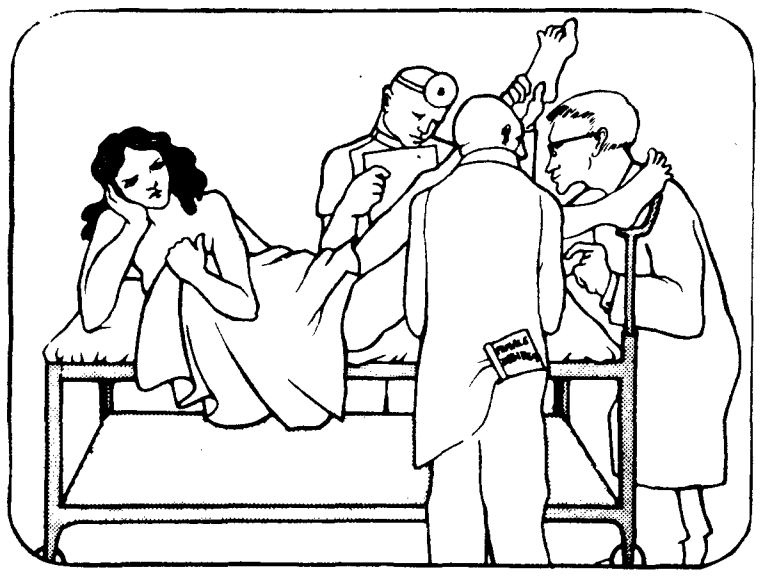
Rape relief helps

From page 9

"We do not try to put words in their mouth."

Supporting a rape victim can mean a lot of things, according to another staffer Lee Lakeman. It can be giving concrete help on what to say to the police, family and friends. It can be accompanying the woman to her medical examination. It can be a reassuring voice at two in the morning. It can be "sharing the horror of non-solutions."

Joyce says it is good for a rape victim to have a medical examination in case she later decides to press charges. "Sometimes it takes a few days for the anger to come out." And, if a woman does decide to go to court, Rape Relief will brief the woman on what to expect and will accompany her to court.



Selkin cautions against playing along with a rapist then making a bolt for freedom, saying it is an invitation for murder.

"If she should suddenly resist him or try to hurt him, nothing but his inadequate ego is available to stop him from maiming or murdering her," Selkin says.

Joyce says women must learn to be aware of potential danger situations and support other women collectively to rectify potential situations.

She recounts a situation on a bus where a man had his penis out. Her first reaction, she says, was to comment loudly on the situation with the intent of embarrassing him. Then she asked the bus driver to remove the man from the bus.

"Bus drivers are usually excellent in responding to you," she said. "The key is to communicate clearly and immediately your refusal to accept this situation."

"For a rapist the idea is to humiliate women, not be humiliated themselves."

The fact that so many offenders have difficulty reaching orgasm proves that rape is not necessarily the result of insatiable lust or irresistible sexual impulses, according to Clark and Lewis. Joyce agrees. Rape, she says, is acting out the male myth to its extreme.

"It is the ideal act to affirm masculinity."

Women, she says, must learn not to counteract that aggressive masculinity with stereotyped passivity and acquiescence.

"Women have been taught to accept the main responsibility to create harmony in society," she said. "Women often give over their power in order to create harmony, often false harmony and allow themselves to be manipulated."

Precisely that passive image is advocated in a film produced by Fred Storaska called, "How to say no to a rapist and survive" — that a woman should act out a compromise with an offender and look for a getaway chance later. Rape Relief, with other women's groups, has condemned the film as being misleading.

"Storaska is known as a profiteer and is not respected in any circle," Joyce said.

"The slogan 'rape is not a compromise' has its uses," she said. "Storaska's methods don't support aggressive behavior and the energy goes to the rapist."

Rape Relief supports self-defense and assertiveness training for women. Eighty per cent of rapists can be repelled by an initial aggressive act, Joyce says.

Rapists look for an available victim, one that is alone and vulnerable. They look for a secure environment where they can commit the offence without getting caught. Dr. James Selkin, of the Dever Centre for the study of violence, says that rapists often test their victims before actually raping them. They make suggestive or insinuating remarks, caress or grab the victim, or gauge her reactions by first robbing her.

"The testing phase is crucial for the rapist," he says. "If he guesses wrong about whether a woman can be intimidated, he will lose the opportunity to rape her."

Thus a clear, assertive refusal to co-operate is the best way to repel a would-be rapist.

STARTS THURS.
"Oh, God!"
Thurs 7:00
Fri, Sat, Sun 7:00 & 9:30
$1.00 SUB theatre
Note extra show Sun. at 9:30!
AMS card *must* be shown.

CUSO INFORMATION NIGHT
ON EDUCATION
Lower Lounge, International House, UBC
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1978 — 7:30 p.m.
LINDA LEHR and BILL RAIKES will show slides on teaching in Botswana and Sierra Leone. Job Flyers and other recruitment information will be available.
EVERYONE WELCOME

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24 HR. SHOWTIME INFORMATION — 681-4255

MATURE — WARNING: May frighten some children — B.C. Dir.
VANCOUVER CENTRE, GRANVILLE & GEORGIA 669 4442
J.R.R. tolkien's "the Lord of the Rings"
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

MATURE — 7:30, 9:30 MATS. SAT. SUN. 2:00
DENMAN PLACE, 1737 COMOX 683 4647
Slow Dancing In The Big City

MATURE — WARNING: Occasional Suggestive Scenes & Dialogue — B.C. Director
CAPITOL 6, 820 GRANVILLE MALL 669 6000
3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
A WEDDING

RESTRICTED — WARNING: Some gory scenes. —B.C. Director
CAPITOL 6, 820 GRANVILLE MALL 669 6000
2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL if they survive...will we?

CAPITOL 6, 820 GRANVILLE MALL 669 6000
LOUGHEED MALL, BURNABY 937 3461
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
CAP — 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
LOUGHEED MALL — 7:20, 9:15 — Mats Sat. Sun. 2:15
MATURE

MATURE — 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40
CAPITOL 6, 820 GRANVILLE MALL 669 6000
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE

MATURE
CAPITOL 6, 820 GRANVILLE MALL 669 6000
3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?

MATURE — WARNING: Some coarse language. —B.C. DIRECTOR
CAPITOL 6, 820 GRANVILLE MALL 669 6000
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
JACK NICHOLSON IN Goin' South

PARK ROYAL, WEST VANCOUVER 922 9174
COLUMBIA, NEW WESTMINSTER 521 0830
RICHMOND SQUARE, NUMBER THREE ROAD 273 4474
PARK ROYAL—7:30, 9:30 MATS. SAT. only 2:00
COLUMBIA—7:30, 9:30 MATS. SAT. SUN. 2:00
RICHMOND—7:00, 9:00 MATS. SAT. SUN. 2:00
GENERAL
GOIN' COCONUTS
DONNY OSMOND MARIE OSMOND

VANCOUVER CENTRE, GRANVILLE & GEORGIA 669 4442
GUILDFORD, GUILFORD TOWN CENTRE 581 1716
VAN CENTRE 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55
GUILDFORD 7:00, 9:10 Mat. Sat. only 2:00
Foul Play
MATURE

RESTRICTED — WARNING: Some gory violence, coarse language throughout. —B.C. DIRECTOR
STANLEY, GRANVILLE at 12th 733 2622
GUILDFORD, GUILFORD TOWN CENTRE 581 1716
STANLEY 7:30, 9:30 Mats. Sat. Sun. 2:00
GUILDFORD 7:30, 9:30 Mat. Sat. only 2:00
MAGIC

GENERAL
DOWNTOWN, 965 GRANVILLE 685 6725
PARAMOUNT, NEW WESTMINSTER 522 4958
DELTA DR-IN, 1/2 mi. W. of KNIGHT ST. BR. 278 2710
DOWNTOWN: 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
PARAMOUNT: 7:00, 9:00 Mats. Sat. Sun. 2:00
DELTA DR. IN Gates 7:30 — Show 8:00
DELTA OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY
MESSAGE FROM SPACE
Added Feature at the Drive-In "CONVOY"

MATURE
THE BAY, DENMAN at BARCLAY 685 9822
COLUMBIA, NEW WESTMINSTER 521 0830
BAY—Hot Wax 7:30 Grease 9:15
COLUMBIA 7:00 9:00 MATS. SAT. SUN. 2:00
Added Feature at the Bay "AMERICAN HOT WAX"
GREASE

Evenings 7:30, 9:30 Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sun. from 3:30
MATURE — WARNING: Altered version. —B.C. DIRECTOR
FINE ARTS, 1117 WEST GEORGIA 685 7821
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

PARK ROYAL, WEST VANCOUVER 922 9174
LOUGHEED MALL, BURNABY 937 3461
PARK ROYAL 7:00, 9:00—MATS. SAT. SUN. 2:00
LOUGHEED MALL 7:45, 9:40—MATS. SAT. SUN. 2:00
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
GENERAL

MATURE — WARNING: Some violence—B.C. Dir.
LOUGHEED MALL, BURNABY 937 3461
"Comes a Horseman"
7:00, 9:05—MAT. SAT. ONLY 2:00

MATURE — WARNING: Occasional coarse language — B.C. DIRECTOR
RICHMOND SQUARE, NUMBER THREE ROAD 273 4474
LOUGHEED DR-IN, BROADWAY E of BOUNDRY 294 2991
RICHMOND 7:30, 9:30 MAT. SAT. only 2:00
LOUGHEED DR. IN Gates 7:00 — Show 7:30
HOOPER
Added Feature at the Drive-In "CAPRICORN ONE"

Costello caught in new wave neurosis

By BILL TIELEMAN

"Everything they say and do is getting on my nerves!"

It shows. Elvis Costello's performance Friday night was positively psychotic, as he lurched his way through an intense set before about 5,500 mesmerized fans at the Coliseum.

Costello's music has been aptly compared to Woody Allen's movies and one can easily see the neurotic, not to mention physical, similarities between the two.

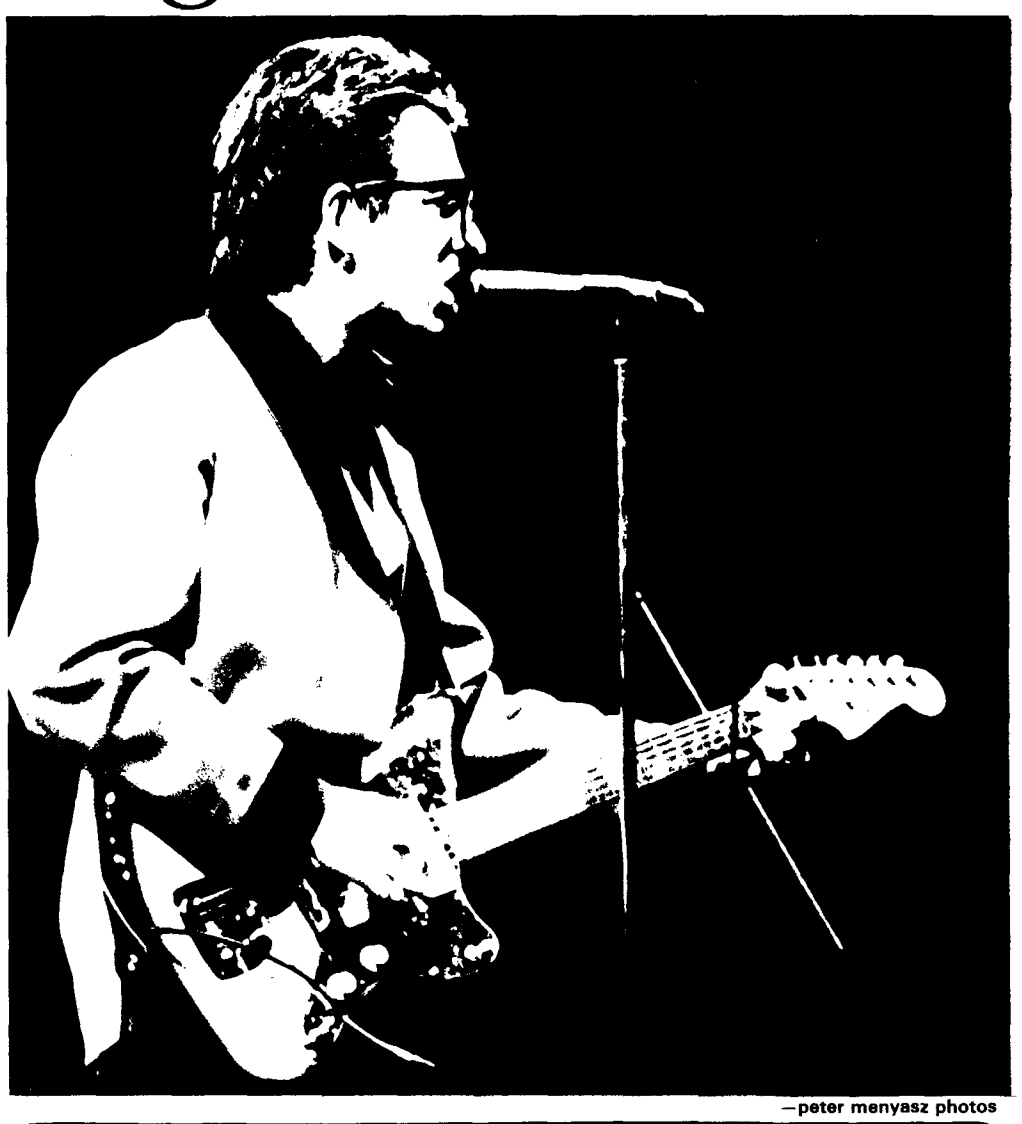
Costello started the show with cold, removed versions of Mystery Dance and Red Shoes before warming to the audience.

After fulfilling an apparent obligation to play a few songs off the My Aim Is True album, Costello and his band, The Attractions, went into overdrive, smashing out

Elvis stalked the stage like a marionette in need of lithium threatments.

Pump It Up, Lipstick Vogue, This Year's Girl, Radio Radio and The Beat, all from This Year's Model.

The Attractions tend to be overshadowed by the crazed antics of Elvis but have to be one of the tightest bands around. While most rock drummers surround themselves with a percussion version of the Great Wall of China, Pete Thomas is content with the sparsest of kits.



—peter menyasz photos

PAGE TUESDAY

YOUNG . . . organist fills gaps

And it's all he needs. The incessant beat, with some excellent snare drum work propelled the songs throughout the concert, especially at times when Costello left his Fender Jazzmaster hanging around his neck like a dead albatross.

Organist Steve Young is also an integral part of the Costello "neurocktic" sound. Where Costello's guitar dominated My Aim is True, the organ fills in the spaces between Bruce Thomas' bass lines, the heavy beat and Costello's voice and guitar.

Young's wild bouncing and dancing (he never sat down to play) was a complete contrast to Costello's automaton motions. Resplendent in red shoes (what else?) and a red suit, Elvis stalked the stage like a marionette in need of lithium treatments, his legs glued at the knees and his head tilted to one side while slashing wireless guitar through the air like a butcher knife.

While the lyrics and music were impeccably performed, it was Costello's actions that made the concert extraordinary. As he wound up the show with an incredible version of I'm Not Angry the psychotic glint in his eyes and tremor in his voice both terrified and excited the crowd.

Rather than angrily shout out the lyrics as he does on the record, Costello bent his head to one side, fondled the mike stand as if it were a slender white neck and whispered, "I'm not angry. No I'm not. I'm not. I'm not angry," before launching into a psychotic musical rage at his imaginary victim.

But the other highpoint of the short, hour-long show, was his rendition of Allison, a tearjerker from the first album. Simply introducing it as a "true story," Costello had the outlandishly punk/new wave dressed audience silent and spellbound as he sang, "I hear you let that little friend of mine take off your party dress." As always, Costello is the victim of his lovers.

Another victim of the concert was the crowd, who were assaulted with the amazingly bad Battered Wives. Even by punk standards the band was poor. The genuine punk supporters showered the Wives with garbage and drinks as they flailed their way through songs like Lover's Balls. The Uganda

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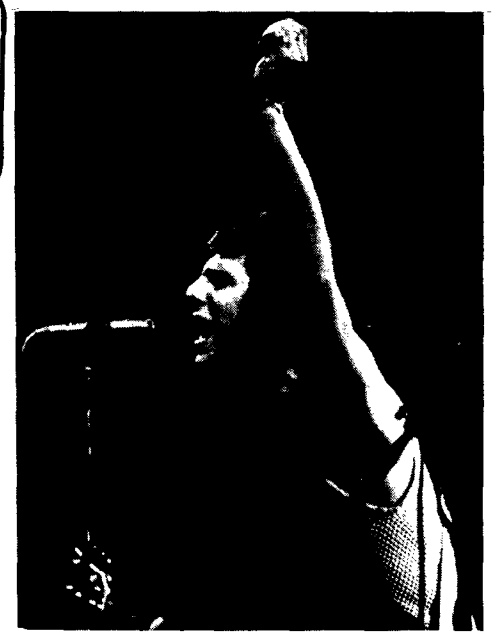
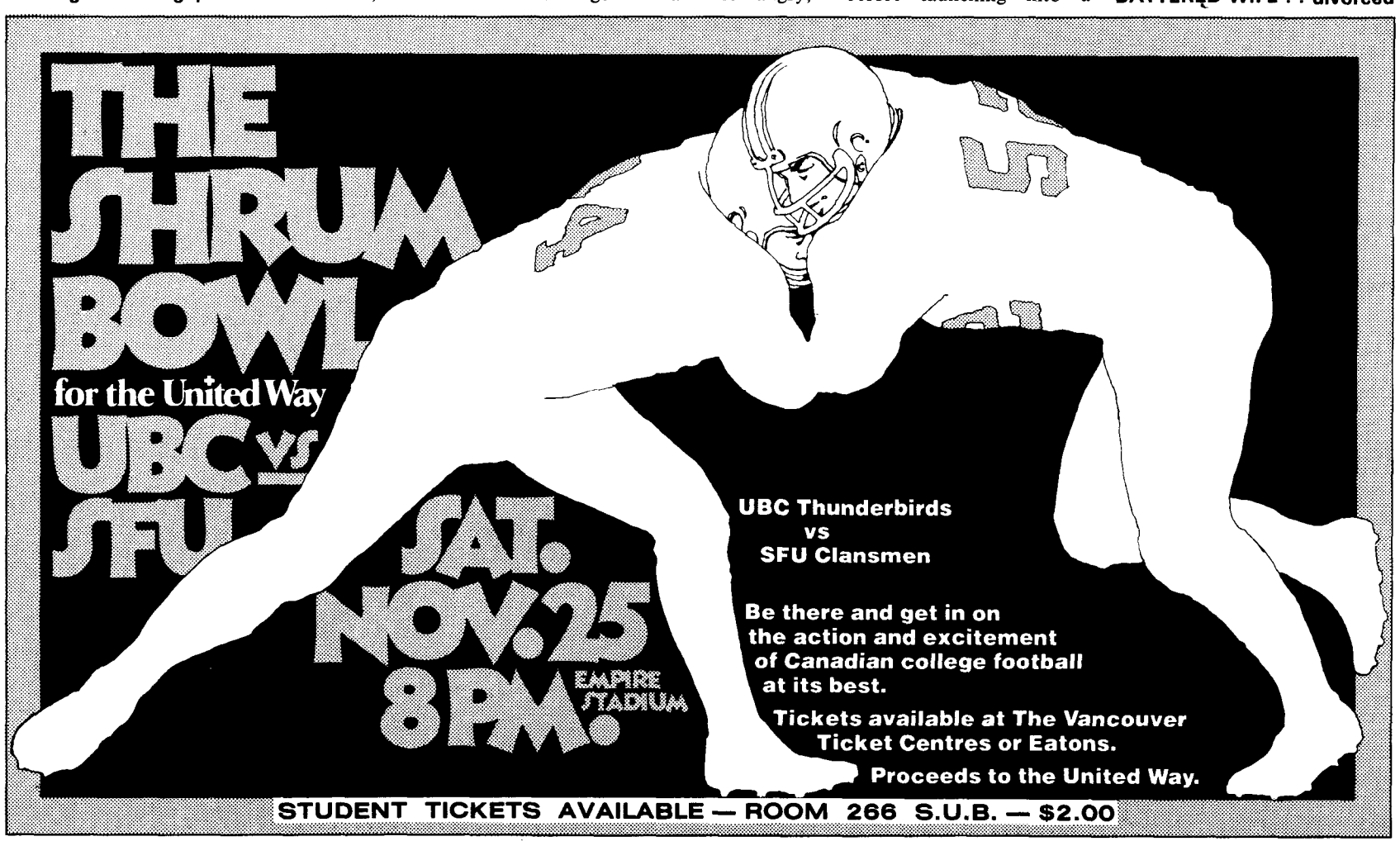
Stomp (Bomp Idi Bomp) was a rare exception to their droning repertoire.

The Wives, who have been busier making hype for themselves than music, were attacked in a pamphlet distributed by the Vancouver Status of Women. While the issue of wife-battering is a serious one the pamphlet, headlined "Would a band called the Jew-Killers be a gas?", failed to put forward a logical argument, opting for sensationalism.



BATTERED WIFE . . divorced from music