Cutbacks force resignation

By CHRIS GAINOR

A UBC sociology professor has resigned because of education cutbacks and the university administration's neglect of the women's studies program.

Dorothy Smith, whose resignation is effective June 30, said in an interview Monday cutbacks have caused sharply increased faculty teaching loads and may cause the women's studies program she teaches to end this year.

And she said the burden of provincial government education cutbacks is being placed on the shoulders of faculty, making it more difficult for them to do a proper job of teaching.

"The over-all problem with the teaching thing results from the provincial government," she said. "It's all dumped on the faculty.

"You're shortchanging students," said Smith. "That appears to be the general trend — at least in the faculty of arts."

Smith, who has taught here for eight years, said that until two years ago, two courses and graduate students were the normal course load for a professor. Now the normal load is three courses as well as graduate students.

"You have to go back to formal big courses and giving formal exams." She said professors have less time to see students and give individual attention to their work.

Smith said women's studies 222, which is supposed to be taught by four professors from different disciplines, is being taught this year by herself and anthropology professor Helga Jacobson, who will be on leave next year.

Also in the program is a women's literature course taught by dean of women Margaret Fulton, an anthropology-sociology seminar and a psychology course.

"It looks really unlikely that the course will be taught. Its future is in doubt."

The interdisciplinary course is vital because a general course in the program forms the heart of women's studies, Smith said.

"The failure of the university to treat the course seriously" is the cause for its decline, Smith added.

"It's been a continued fight to keep the course going. It's been a fight with administrative neglect."

The 60-student course has been in operation for four years.

A big problem is that the course is interdisciplinary. Releasing a professor for such a course means a cut in an individual department's available faculty members and few departments will make that sacrifice willingly, she said.

The only remedy to the problem is to provide adequate money for the courses and to administer them properly, she said.

Smith has accepted a job at the University of Toronto. "I wouldn't have gone except for the changes here.

"I really didn't want to go. But it was going to be more difficult to do a more proper teaching job."

Fulton, a member of the committee which runs the program, refused comment on the problems which forced Smith's resignation.

"There is absolutely no doubt that this is a serious blow to this program," said Fulton.

Associate arts dean Peter Remnant said he assumes replacements will be found for the two so the program can continue, but said such decisions are up to the committee.

Committee chairman Sheila Egoff was unavailable for comment Monday.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIX, No. 57 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1977 48 228-2301

—matt king photo

CONSIDERING 25 PER CENT SOLUTION is administration vice-president Michael Shaw, destined to plod along in rain.

McGeer says nyet to budget request

By HEATHER WALKER

UBC will not get any more money from the education department, education minister Pat McGeer said Friday.

"We were sure they (the UBC board of governors) were going to ask for more money and sure that they weren't able to get more money," McGeer said.

The board decided at its last meeting to ask the B.C. Universities Council for an increase in funding as an alternative to increasing tuition fees by 25 to 30 per cent.

The council presents budget requests from the universities to the government and then divides the provincial government grant between them.

McGeer said education received a larger percentage increase in its budget than other government departments — seven instead of five per cent.

"If UBC is able to pressure some ministries to take less, I'd be delighted," he said.

UBC's budget requirements are directly related to faculty and staff wage settlements, he said.

"If faculty and staff are willing to give up some of their salary increases, then tuition fees could be kept down," McGeer said.

McGeer sent a letter to the Universities Council last month saying the government could not pay salary increases of as much as the maximum allowable under Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

McGeer said the guidelines have nothing to do with the amount of money the government has available.

"I don't think the AIB guidelines are related to the government's ability to pay," he said.

The board plans to cut back UBC's budget by $1.3 million as well as increasing tuition fees if the university's funds are not increased, student board member Moe Sihota said Monday.

But, he said, he did not know where the cutbacks would be made.

"It depends on how much more money we can get from the government," he said.

If the government does increase the amount of UBC's grant, the board will have to change its estimates for tuition increases and cutbacks, Sihota said.

"It's all up in the air at the moment," he said.

Sihota said he is optimistic the government will give the university more money.

"It looks good for getting more money," he said. Sihota said if the board and students continue pushing the government, the university will get more money.

See page 2: UBC

Support growing for tuition rally

Support is growing for the B.C. Students' Federation rally Thursday against education cutbacks, organizer Lake Sagaris said Monday.

Sagaris said the BCSF expects more than 1,500 college, university and high school students to march from the Vancouver Vocational Institute at 250 West Pender to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre plaza for the rally.

After the march, which begins at 12 noon, the protestors will listen to folksingers and speakers at the plaza. Speakers will include representatives from the NDP, the B.C. Federation of Labor and the B.C. Federation of Women, Sagaris said.

Many high school students are expected to join the rally because they will eventually be affected by tuition fee increases that result from cutbacks, she said.

And support for the rally among post-secondary students is strong after the UBC rally March 1 that drew 1,200 students.

"I have been impressed by the strong response. This issue of tuition fee increases and cutbacks has really been firing people up," Sagaris said.

Sagaris said student societies at Douglas College, Capilano College and Simon Fraser University have all supported a day-long boycott of classes Thursday so students can support the rally.

She said many colleges in the Interior will hold independent rallies Thursday against cutbacks. And colleges throughout B.C. are donating money and materials to the rally.

Rally organizer Jhwon Wentworth said UBC students can get to the rally by chartered bus or in a car cavalcade which will leave the SUB traffic circle at noon.

She said the arts undergraduate society has hired four buses for the trip and the Association of University and College Employees, local 1, is considering hiring another. One bus will return to campus for students who want to attend 2:30 p.m. classes.

Wentworth said a decision by the student representative assembly not to spend any money on Thursday's rally has meant organizers have had to spend much of their time just raising money.

"We are all quite pissed off with the SRA for supporting the rally in principle but not giving any money," she said.

Club will battle AMS in student court

The varsity outdoors club is demanding $30,000 from the Alma Mater Society for the club's share in the Whistler ski cabin.

The VOC will claim in student court today that the AMS owes the club $30,000 for construction of the cabin because the ski club and the AMS have taken over use of the facility.

VOC treasurer Berni Claus said Monday VOC members built the cabin in 1965 and the club spent $30,000 for materials.

The AMS gave the club three $5,000 interest-free loans to build the cabin, but the loans have since been repaid, Claus said.

The VOC has said the AMS should compensate the club for the time and money it put into the cabin because the club no longer uses it. The ski club has operated the cabin since 1974.

The dispute began when the AMS blocked an attempt by the VOC to sell the cabin to the ski club, the VOC brief on the dispute says. The AMS claimed then that it owned the cabin so no sale was possible.

Since then the VOC has attempted to get compensation from the AMS for its original work and negotiate for special privileges for cabin use, the brief says. But no formal agreement has been signed.

The VOC originally decided to let the ski club use the cabin because it no longer wanted a base in the Whistler area.

"When the idea to build a ski facility in the Whislter area was first conceived of, no one could possibly have foreseen the direction which development would take, in particular that it would quickly turn into a crowded, high-priced and fashionable ski resort."

Claus said the ski cabin became too expensive for the club to finance. "It was costing us in excess of $2,000 per year, just to pay insurance, light, heat and supply bills, and this figure was continually rising," he said.

Student administrative commissioner Hector Mackay-Dunn said: "Legally the cabin belongs to the AMS but the VOC is claiming that due to their role in building the cabin and the expenses they incurred, they own the cabin."

He said the VOC may have an equal interest in the cabin, considering the work contributed by club members.

But, he said, "no one knows exactly what happened over the last 30 years involving the sale of the old cabin and who legally owned it, so the issue is very confused."

The purpose of the student court case will be to establish what happened during the last 30 years in terms of ownership, and what was contributed by the AMS and the VOC to construction of the cabin.

See page 2: VOC

UBC budget picture bleak

From page 1

Students have received eight replies to telegrams asking their MLAs to oppose tuition fee increases when the education budget is discussed in the legislature.

"The telegrams say they would like to do their best to ensure the university gets more money, and will discuss it with the minister of education," Sihota said.

And, he said, the Alma Mater Society will send letters to UBC deans and department heads urging them to ask the Universities Council to press for more money for the university.

But Universities Council chairman William Armstrong has said he is not optimistic the government will give the university more money.

"I think we could get $1 million from the government," Sihota said.

But, he said, that would not be enough to prevent tuition fee increases or cutbacks.

Board member George Hermanson said Monday any cutbacks made at UBC will be shared equally by all faculties and the university administration, including upkeep of buildings.

He said he is pessimistic about receiving more money from the government, but said any funding increase would be used to reduce tuition increases.

VOC vs AMS

From page 1

The VOC wants the $30,000 from the AMS which its members invested in the construction of the cabin. The $30,000 accounts only for the cost of materials to construct the cabin.

The VOC brief says the AMS should pay the $30,000 over a 10-year period.

The student court will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the law building to hear the case.

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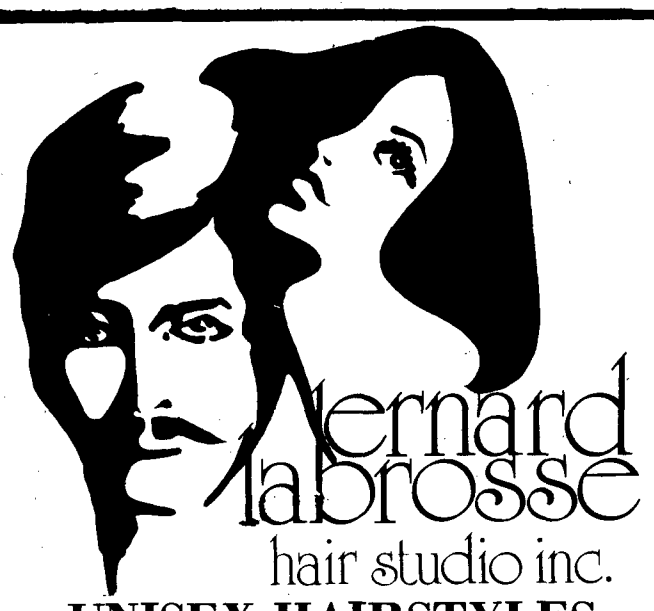
How does Eckankar compare with other paths?

Introductory Lecture

Tuesday, March 8

12:30

SUB 213



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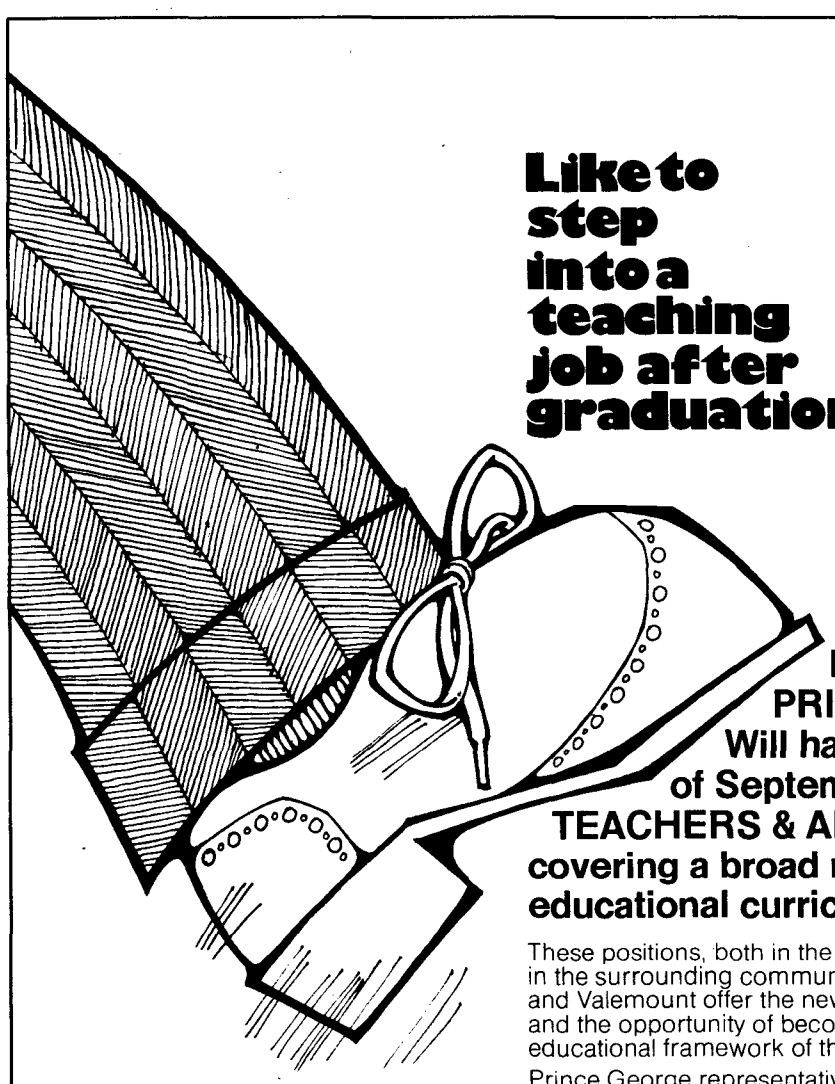

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 57 PRINCE GEORGE

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covering a broad range of the educational curriculum.

These positions, both in the City of Prince George and in the surrounding communities of Mackenzie, McBride and Valemount offer the new graduate the challenge and the opportunity of becoming involved within the educational framework of this growing interior region.

Prince George representatives will be on campus to conduct interviews from Monday, March 14 through Wednesday, March 16 at the campus Placement Office, Building F, Ponderosa Annex, near the Ponderosa Cafeteria.

Students may arrange for an interview by going to the campus Placement Office and scheduling a time to meet with one of our representatives.

RALLY

AGAINST TUITION INCREASES AND EDUCATION CUTBACKS

THURSDAY MARCH 10th

Assemblies 12:00 Noon — Vancouver Vocational Institute

FREE Buses and Car Pool Leaving 12:30 Noon from UBC — SUB Parking Circle

JOIN US

On March 1st over 1200 UBC students protested education cutbacks.
Now's the time to join with all other lower mainland students in a united action to increase the pressure on the provincial government and demand:

STOP TUITION INCREASES!
NO EDUCATION CUTBACKS!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 228-2163

TRIUMF to make money — Vogt

UBC's TRIUMF cyclotron will make possible a multi-million dollar business within a few years, Erich Vogt, TRIUMF management board chairman, predicted Saturday.

Vogt, vice-president of student and faculty affairs and a central figure in developing the $36 million particle accelerator, outlined results of the first experiments at TRIUMF to about 200 people at a Vancouver Institute lecture.

And he said that although initial experiments at the accelerator may eventually yield millions of dollars, modern nuclear physics is still at a Stone Age level.

The accelerator produces high energy subatomic particles which physicists use to investigate the structure of nuclei and which doctors will use to treat cancer.

Vogt said new kinds of isotopes can be produced when a beam of high-energy particles is directed at samples of various elements. The variety of isotopes produced depends on the energy and angle with which the beam strikes the sample.

He said the accelerator can produce neutron-poor isotopes by "boiling off" neutrons from a nucleus by bombarding it with protons.

"We expect the production of isotopes in this way is going to be a multi-million-dollar business in the next few years," Vogt said.

"A nuclear reactor is really a sea of neutrons. You can create argon or iodine 131 — that happens to be an isotope which has sales of over $10 million in the U.S. In a reactor you produce a neutron-rich isotope.

"In an accelerator you produce neutron-poor isotopes. You need (an accelerator) with tremendous energy so you can produce commercial quantities. We are the first people really that are going to produce this in quantity.

"There's a list of four or five (isotopes) which seem marketable at present. I think we'll start with a couple, mainly iodine and thalium," Vogt said.

He said TRIUMF can produce iodine 123, which, like iodine 131, is used extensively to treat thyroid disorders. Thalium isotopes are used to treat heart ailments, he said.

Vogt added the university would probably not sell isotopes commercially itself, but work with the national atomic energy board.

In his presentation, which included short film clips, slides and music from the film 2001: A Space Odyssey, Vogt compared modern nuclear physics with knowledge of the solar system 4,000 years ago.

"We know the nucleus is an arena in which neutrons and protons are the primary components. We know there are all kinds of forces which take place in this arena — you can make it shake, rattle, rotate, vibrate.

"But at present we have no picture of that in the nucleus. We're just beyond the Stone Age."

Vogt said TRIUMF, a joint project of UBC, the University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University and the University of Alberta, is now operating at about 10 per cent of its full capacity. He said it will be another year before the cyclotron operates at peak capacity.

TRIUMF could also open up the new field of solid state research by breakthroughs in muon spin research.

Muons are particles produced by the breakup of pi mesons, short-lived particles produced by smashing a beam of protons into atomic nuclei.

Vogt said more muons will be available for research than ever before, because "the facility will produce 1,000 times more mesons than have been available anywhere else in the world."

Vogt said TRIUMF is more flexible than similar accelerators at the U.S. Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and in Switzerland.

"The machine here has some unique features that make about half the experiments we do here unique," he said.

Teams of scientists from around the world are visiting UBC to use the accelerator for experiments, Vogt said.

AMS decides on closure of co-op bookstore in SUB

The student administrative commission has decided to close the Alma Mater Society co-op bookstore April 30 to make rental space available in SUB's basement.

The co-op has operated since 1970.

The SAC decided March 1 to close the store because the co-op's gross profit is only about $1,000 each year. Director of services Brent Tynan said Monday the space could be leased to commercial retailers for $12,000 to $15,000 per year.

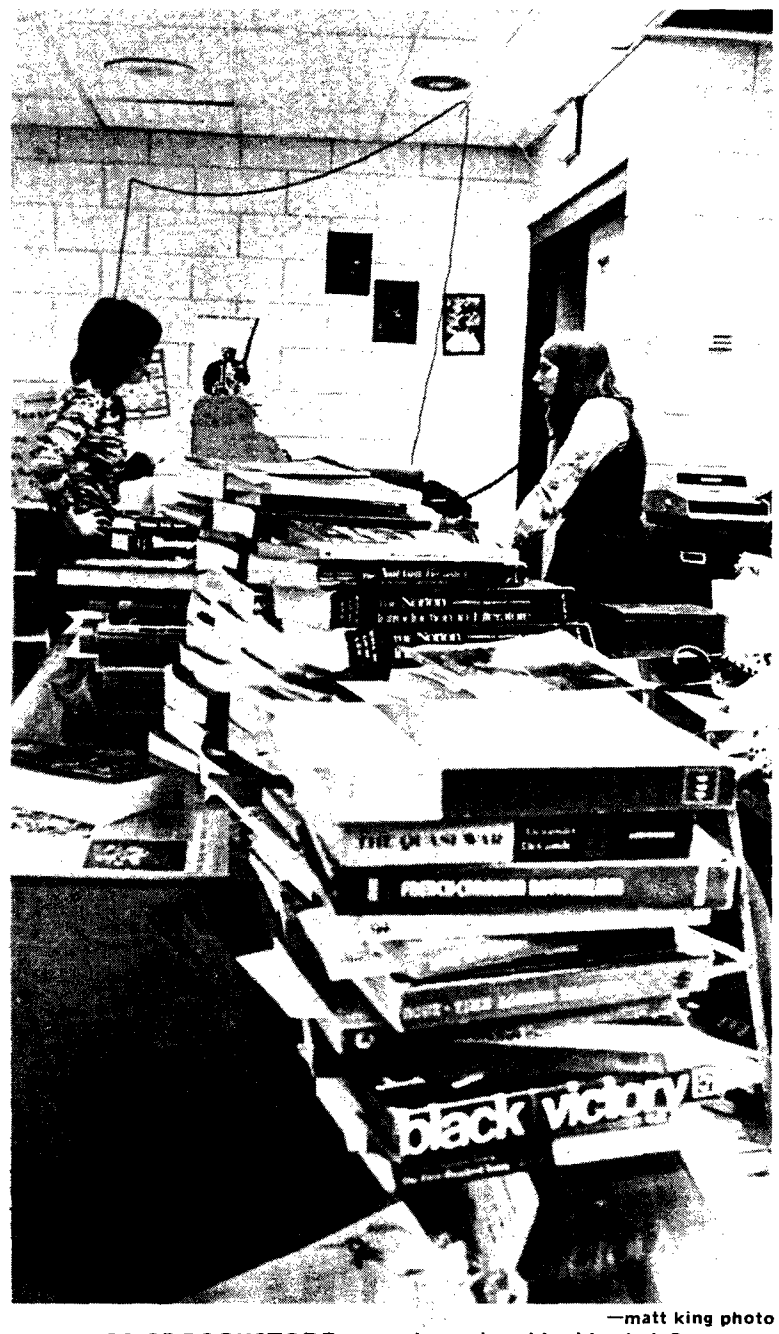
Students who have books for sale on consignment may collect them from the bookstore before April 30.

In a report to the AMS, Tynan said, "I see no reason why we could not stipulate that a future tenant consider hiring our present bookstore staff, if the staff so desired, and we would not be selling our staff totally down the creek."

In past years, the store's profits have depended on "demand trends, the presence of vendors, seasons of the year, and the success of summer operations," said Tynan.

Claiming that the "real sales season" is only September and October of each year, Tynan said a temporary exchange depot should be set up elsewhere in SUB.

Tynan mentioned Eaton's and Woodward's department stores as possible tenants for the space the bookstore occupies.



—matt king photo

CO-OP BOOKSTORE . . . to be replaced by big chain?

Admin interferes

PENTICTON (CUP) — Members of the administration at the College of New Caledonia at Prince George are "disrupting" the activities of the student government, college students charged Friday.

Student president Randy Templeton said the administration is withholding student activity fees, interfering with the budget, and said administrators may be responsible for the theft of files from the student council office.

Lynda Morgan, student society secretary-treasurer, claimed the administration has threatened to withhold almost half of the society's $14,000 spring budget. Administrators are backing an athletic department suggestion that council allot about $3,600 to college teams which played in the recent Totem provincial sports conference.

Before the amount of money in activity fees was known, student council told the athletics department it would consider a request to fund the teams. Now administrators have threatened to garnishee to collect the $3,600, she said.

And Morgan said the administration still owes the council about $4,000 in activity fees collected in December.

"Until we really kicked up a fuss about it," the administration had not acted on turning over the fees, Morgan said.

Rally rejected

PENTICTON (CUP) — Cariboo College student council will not join B.C.'s colleges and universities in a March 10 protest against education cutbacks, student president Jim Piderman said Friday.

At a B.C. Students' Federation conference in Penticton, Piderman said the council will not support a class boycott as a "demonstration of good faith" in the administration.

The BCSF called the March 10 rally last month to protest tuition fee increases and cutbacks in education spending.

BCSF chairman Gordon Bell said Friday Cariboo's council is overly concerned with its image with the administration.

"They're worried more about credibility with the administration than with the students," Bell said.

Piderman said he is conducting a letter writing campaign to protest cutbacks and tuition hikes rather than "militant-type" actions such as a walkout.

Piderman admitted a letter writing campaign would be less effective than a walkout. But, he said the walkout "is not a constructive move. It might be politically effective, but we're not sold on it."

Panelists disagree about use of nuclear power in B.C.

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

B.C. Hydro chairman Robert Bonner clashed Thursday with Greenpeace Foundation vice-president Patrick Moore and UBC political science professor Michael Wallace about the use of nuclear power in B.C.

Bonner told 200 people at Place Vanier that B.C. will have to use nuclear power to make up for a projected increase in annual energy use of 8.5 per cent.

"In about 10 years' time we are going to have to look at nuclear power," Bonner said.

Wallace, western president of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, said using nuclear power would be like introducing a "biological Trojan horse" into the environment.

And Moore said no biologist will say nuclear power is safe for human life. He said nuclear waste is a serious problem and none of the waste plants in the U.S. are working.

UBC physics professor Erich Vogt said: "I think it would be a great mistake to transport plutonium over large distances arbitrarily." Plutonium is one of the radioactive waste products of nuclear power production.

Wallace said Canada is pushing its Candu reactors "on countries for whom it is wrong." He cited India and Argentina as examples. Wallace said there are places in India where peasants stir cauldrons of atomic waste with bamboo poles.

Moore said 20,000 people occupied an atomic reactor site in Germany to prevent its being built. He added the Canadian government has spent more than $1 billion on nuclear power.

Wallace said if the money had been spent on solar or wind power research we would have a working alternative power source by now.

The discussion's moderator, broadcaster Chuck Davis, cited parolysis or "garbage power" as an alternative source of power. Parolysis is the burning of garbage to heat water into steam that can be channelled into large buildings for heat.

This method heats several large department stores and Granville Mall in downtown Vancouver.

Wallace said: "The idea is not to come up with one magic solution, but to come up with a variety of solutions."

During the question period, a member of the Fusion Energy Foundation said: "We should expand energy for use in industry to prepare for a fusion-based economy." But Vogt said "fusion energy has been five years away since 1952."

—keith brookfield photo

POWER PANEL . . . discussing future energy sources

Smith casualty of ed cutbacks

The story about sociology professor Dorothy Smith's resignation is not wholly unrelated to stories The Ubyssey has run in recent weeks about tuition increases and education cutbacks.

Smith is one of UBC's most intelligent, innovative thinkers — the type of first-class mind administration president Doug Kenny keeps saying UBC needs. But Kenny's administration is largely responsible for Smith's departure.

As she explained in her interview with a Ubyssey reporter, she resigned because of education cutbacks, and because the administration neglected the women's studies program.

For many of us, the word "cutbacks" is a meaningless word until we actually begin to feel their direct effects. Higher tuition fees will be one. Larger classes, and a return to the formal production-line exams needed to process more and more students, are other ways.

Smith's resignation is an example of yet another way the cutbacks hit us. UBC is a pretty mediocre university as it is, and losing profs of Smith's calibre isn't going to help.

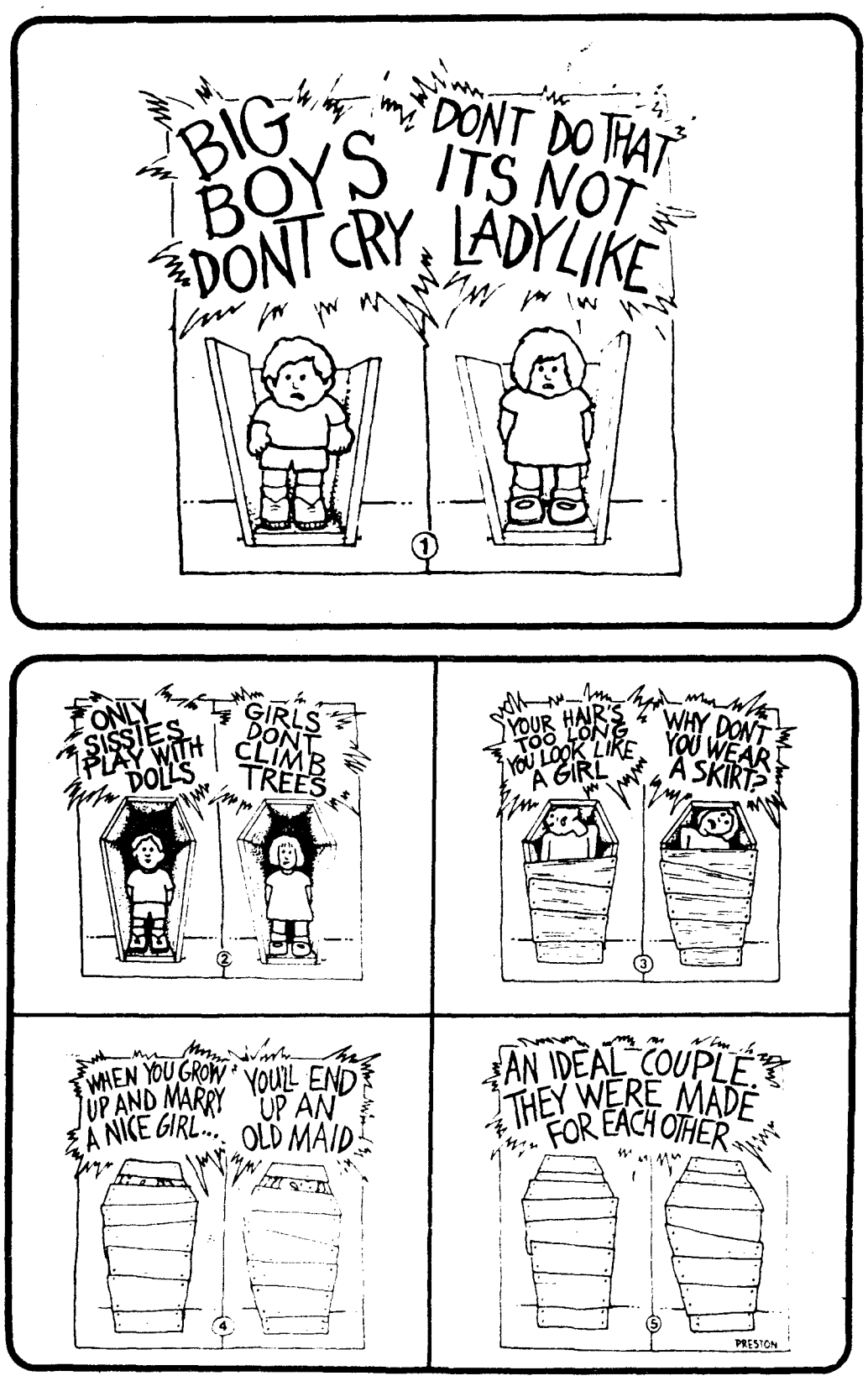
True, Kenny isn't wholly or even largely responsible for education cutbacks. Credit for them must go to education minister Pat McGeer and that coalition of wealthy, insensitive fools in power in Victoria.

But Kenny is responsible for setting the administration's spending priorities. His decision to make the women's studies program low priority means it is one of the first programs to suffer when education cutbacks hit.

Kenny's treatment of women's studies indicates his preoccupation with symptoms of sexism. Women's studies, which tries to shed some light on causes of discriminatory attitudes towards women and to remedy them, has been neglected by the administration.

As Smith points out, departments are reluctant to let professors contribute their time and effort to the women's studies because it means a cut in each department's available faculty members. Thus, the rules discourage profs from contributing interdisciplinary programs such as women's studies.

Let's hope Smith's resignation focuses some attention on her reasons. Doug Kenny is wrong when he says big salaries are needed to keep the top people here. Most people work for more than just money. Making them feel their work is vital and worthwhile is just as important.



Letters

Skelly article 'inaccurate' reporting

What does the Ubyssey staff have against NDP MLA Bob Skelly? I ask this question because of the inaccurate remarks attributed to Skelly by Frank Kuerbis in his article in the Friday Ubyssey entitled Expect oil spill a day, says NDP MLA. This article is ridiculous as well as inaccurate.

For example:

- Skelly said to expect an oil spill every four years — not one oil spill a day as the title of Kuerbis' article suggests;
- Skelly is MLA for the constituency of Alberni — not Port Alberni (people from that area are fussy);
- Skelly said a cargo ship sank in Barkley Sound, B.C. — not Barkeley Sound, Wash., and
- Skelly was talking specifically about an aircraft carrier, not oil tankers in general, when he referred to a vessel that would take 10 miles of water to turn in.

Besides this inaccurate job of reporting, The Ubyssey also attempted to foil Skelly by advertising the wrong room in which he was scheduled to speak. He spoke in SUB 115 — not SUB 215.

Come on gang, how much punishment can one man endure?

Bob Willcox
physical education 4

Clearer still

Re: Mist clears, my letter of Feb. 18.

I respect The Ubyssey's right to edit letters for brevity, legality, etcetera, but I would have preferred the substitution of "a student" rather than "some creep" for the name of the person involved in the library thefts. He may well be "a creep," but this isn't a word I would have used and I think it is a judgment which should be left up to the reader.

Julie Petersen
education 5

PF refreshes

Congratulations to the artists who contributed to the latest edition of Page Friday. How refreshing it was to sink for a while back into the realities of the human person and remove myself from the sick societal substitutes of big bucks, painted ladies, disco druggies and prostituted ideals characteristic of this energy era!

Richard McMahon
engineering physics 2

Prisoners' plight

Now that it is publicly recognized that "every effort should be made to ensure that prisoners emerge no more anti-social than when they went inside," we can look forward to some positive results from the shattering revelations being exposed by the present parliamentary committee investigating the Canadian penitentiary system.

Would it not be a measure of justice that those who initiated this enquiry should not be punished for having done so? The seven prisoners who took two hostages at the B.C. Penitentiary in September, 1976, releasing them entirely unharmed, did so for only one reason — to bring the public in to see what had become unbearable. They now face additional years of imprisonment as punishment for their efforts.

It is to be hoped that sufficient public pressure will induce solicitor-general Francis Fox to intervene on their behalf.

From one who spent 80 hours inside the B.C. Penitentiary during that disturbance, as a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Claire Culhane
Prisoners' Rights Group

Selfish driver explains

I am so bloody selfish!

In The Ubyssey recently a grad student thought that all those people who drive to school each day are selfish in that they do not offer a ride to hitchhikers.

I do agree with Stefan Mochnacki that it is pointless for everyone to waste the seats that they have available for riders, and that there is not enough room for every person to bring their own cars, and park them on campus, but there is another side to the story.

People like myself work practically full-time, so it is to my personal advantage, and to my health to utilize my own vehicle for my own purposes. Also, I do not believe that those who pay for the services of their own vehicles should be expected to provide services to those without cars.

However, I do not mind giving a person a ride if an arrangement has been designed, but those who hitchhike should realize that some students have worked hard for their own cars, thus they deserve the privilege to use their car however they choose. You're a good man, Mochnacki — if I could, I'd buy you a bus so you could pick up everyone!

Bill Kolida
commerce 1

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 8, 1977

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

"Boy," said Sue Vohanka to Marcus Gee. "I'm sure glad there are only nine issues left this year." "Yeah —"Kathy Ford began, but was interrupted by Ralph Maurer. "Ten, Sue," he said. "Eight? How do you get eight?" sneered Vohanka as Heather Walker and Geof Wheelwright rolled their eyes and sighed. "I said 10, if you'd been listening, Vohanka," said Maurer, as Matt King and Rob Little dodged for cover. "Don't yell at me. How'd you get 10?" she said as Tom Barnes called the police. "Well, including this one, it's 10," Maurer said as Doug Rushton and Frank Kuerbis consulted with Paul Wilson and Shane McCune in the UN security council. "Who's counting this one? It's hit the streets," said Vohanka as Chris Gainor and Mike Bocking straffed the area with handbills urging people to vote. "Fuck off," Maurer said. "You always have to have the last word, don't you?" Vohanka said. "Yes," Maurer said. "In mastheads anyway."

Let's do it again on March 10

By CHRISTINE McCLEOD

Remember March 1? We were out there telling administration president Doug Kenny, the board of governors and ultimately education minister Pat McGeer what we thought of any cutbacks in education funding.

We shouted at them clearly, "Send the budget back," because the University Council was (and is) $10 million short the amount needed to keep the three universities operating at their present level.

We knew then, and know now, that the government could pay for our education. After all, McGeer can say to the colleges, "Up the tuition fees and I'll match the amount you increase your revenue by;" to do the matching he's got to have funds in reserve.

And again, if the Socreds weren't giving $77 million in tax cuts to the resource industry this year and if they'd collect the $28 million in succession duties next year they'd be a lot more than the necessary $10 million for the maintenance of the universities. They'd even have enough to fully fund other government agencies presently suffering cutbacks, such as the health ministry and human resources.

We were shouting on March 1 to show our anger and concern to the board, the people at UBC who have the power to accept or reject McGeer's budget. We said, "Don't talk about how to implement this budget. Don't discuss tuition increases as opposed to cutbacks in services. We can't pay the increases and we won't accept an inferior quality education."

We told the board, "Be the representatives of the students, staff and faculty who are rallying here. Inform the provincial government that the post-secondary education budget is unworkable — send the budget back."

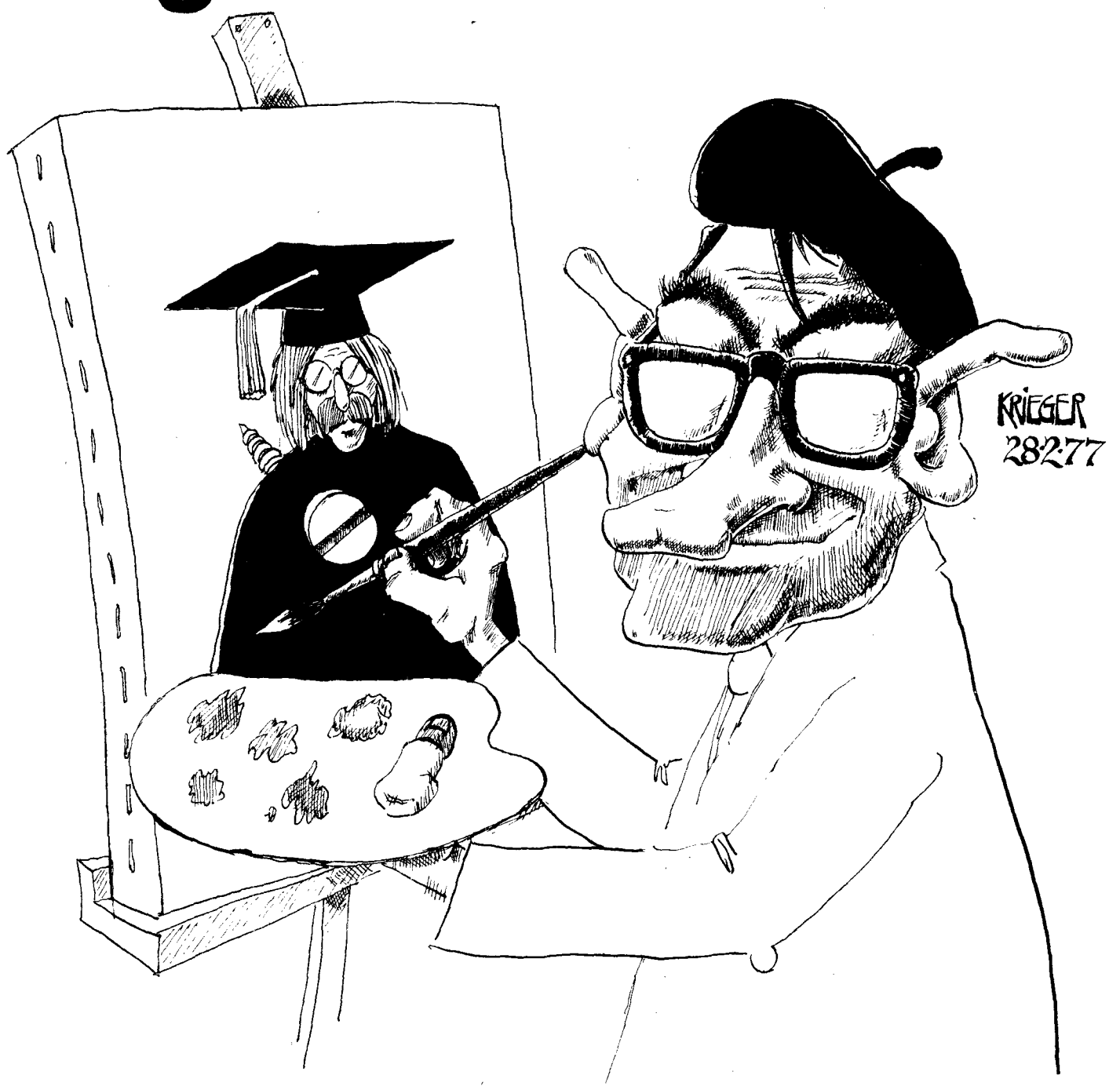
What happened? We demanded to speak to Kenny, he finally showed up. Was he willing to vote in accord with our demands and needs? No! He was still posing the question as "cutbacks opposed to fee hikes" — which isn't our question at all.

A lot of the demonstrators became angrier seeing this flagrant disregard of our position. Two attitudes arose in the crowd. One was "Let's go in there and give the board hell;" another was "Let's build for March 10, for the next action. This time we'll join with the other campuses and tell McGeer and the Socreds what the BoG won't. Quality education is a right that students, teachers, and working people are going to fight for; it is not the privilege of a rich few."

Both the orientations were acted on. Some people did go into the meeting. Supposedly the board appreciated these demonstrators' responsibility and commitment in their expression of anti-budget acceptance, but the board made its budget policy decisions after the protestors left.

And what did they decide? That tuition fee increases of 25 to 30% were a good idea and that perhaps the board could cajole a little more money from the Socred government by a meek request to Universities Council. The board expects the Universities Council — an administrative arm of the government — to relay the polite statement of UBC's need to McGeer.

McCleod is on the March 10 rally organizing committee.



I am Joe's opinion

Do we students trust the board to work with the Universities Council and McGeer to straighten out the education budget so that we don't have to pay more for 1977-78 tuition? We're foolish if we do. After all remember what Kenny stated at the rally — tuition increases are an okay solution in his opinion.

Remember what William Armstrong, Universities Council chairman said March 4 — he doubts there'll be any more money for UBC. Remember how Clive Lytle, a board member during the NDP years and now a representative of the B.C. Federation of Labor, described the present board to the rally. He characterized them as "docile, downtown businessmen."

Thursday is the next step in the fight. UBC students should be at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre square by 1 p.m. that day. We'll join with other students, instructors and support staff from SFU, the Vancouver Vocational Institute and Lower Mainland colleges and high schools in making a protest aimed directly at McGeer.

We'll show the BCSF that they are the leaders of students who are not apathetic; we'll show them that we will act when they call rallies and other protest actions. When they realize this they should become a more efficient, unafraid leadership.

On March we at UBC gave our council a mandate to spend the remainder of the rally budget on Thursday as the initial step in our struggle, because we realized that actions like March 1 had to be continued. Council only endorsed our recognition of the Thursday rally's significance. They held back on the money.

That is a complete abdication of their responsibility to act on students' dictates. It makes a lot of us who have organized and protested very angry. It signifies that there are definite leadership problems on this campus and it also creates a problem in publicizing and organizing UBC's participation in the rally. Whether the student representative assembly's disregard of the March 1 mandate depends on the inexperience and particular personalities of those voting or whether it is related to the character of our student government is something we'll have to explore later. Right now we have to overcome the problems of organizing Thursday's rally.

Interested students have already found funds for this second rally. The arts undergraduate society, external affairs and social work students have come up with money for publicity and buses. The grad students and the women's centre are investigating whether or not they have funds that they can donate. The Association of University and College Employees continues to give us support in our actions.

Now what's needed is a lot of individual interest. Go to the SRA workroom (SUB 230) at noon today. Get some posters and put them up right away. If you have questions or ideas go to either SUB 230 of SUB 224, find one of the people who are already organizing and speak with them.

Talk to your friends and your classes about the rally.

Organize a car pool and come to the Queen E plaza as a part of a contingent leaving the traffic circle on the north side of SUB noon Thursday. If you have a car and aren't part of a pool by Thursday, come to SUB traffic circle with your empty car and pick up students at noon. Free buses are also being provided, leaving the traffic circle at noon. Be in Queen E square at 1 p.m.

Tell McGeer — no education cutbacks, no tuition increases!

Letters

We should be prepared to pay for school

As an education 2 student who is in the same economic boat as Ruth Lawther I would like to debate her views of Ken Pivnick's recent letter on tuition fees, in which she claims that he is ignorant, lacks insight and is totally committed to denying her the right to education.

Education is a valuable commodity in today's world. Through education you are able to pursue the professional goals of your choice. Education is an expensive process, and if you feel that the results of a high standard education are valuable, you should be prepared to contribute monetarily to its development.

You complain because you have had to take a year off and work at summer jobs to get through school. If it isn't worth it to you why do you persist?

University is open to all those who can afford it or are prepared to make a little personal sacrifice so that they can afford it. You appear to be upset because you are one of those persons who must make some sacrifices; you seem to think that everyone attending UBC should be brought up to the economic status of those who don't have to work in the summer.

If education was free I am sure you would still be complaining that many people attending school could afford to live in better accommodations than you. I imagine you would want the government to do something about that too, perhaps pay you to go to university?

Further, when you finally manage to scrimp and scrape your way through school I hope you will teach your students to react to someone else's opinions with a bit of diplomacy, not by pronouncing them "ignorant," "inferior" and "unscholarly."

Before you dismiss me as someone who is saying these things because I too am in league with Pivnick, McGeer and all their cronies in a massive attempt to deny you an education I should inform you that:

- I am now completely broke;
- I work every summer;
- I have already taken a year out to make money so I could attend school in the first place;
- I intend to take next year off in order to make enough money to complete my next two years of study;
- I also fall asleep in class (no real relevance to the discussion, but I felt you should know we have been sleeping together), and
- I also love education and for that reason am prepared to work for it.

Rod Carmichael
education 2

'Tween classes

TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.
ECKANKAR
Introductory lecture, noon, SUB 213.
AMS ART GALLERY PROGRAMS COMMITTEE
Exhibition, A Stitch in Time, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. until March 18, AMS art gallery.
CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Instrumental group practice, 7:30 p.m., International House.
CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 207.
UBC CANOE CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

WEDNESDAY

NEWMAN CLUB
Bible study, noon, SUB 215.
PSFG KUNG FU
Practice, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Sub party room.
CSA AND CVC
Free Cantonese class, noon, Bu. 316.
SAILING CLUB
Lecture, coastal navigation, in preparation for spring cruise, noon, SUB 205.
ECKANKAR
Discussion, noon, SUB 211.
VOC
General meeting, elections, noon, Chem. 250.
SIMS
Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, noon, Bu. 313.
ECONOMIC STUDENTS SOC
Liquidity trap, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, SUB 212.

THURSDAY

REC UBC
Swami Vishnu Devananda lectures, yoga and meditation in practice, noon, Bu. 202.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 117.
CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Daniel Overmyer lectures on Taoist views of life, noon, Bu. 106.
YOUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
MP John Fraser speaks, all welcome, noon, SUB 111.
PLACE VANIER
NFB film, Forecast for Survival, 8 p.m., Place Vanier residence canteen.
INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Investments and securities, a parable, noon, Chem. 250.
SIMS
Weekly club meeting, noon, BuTo. 297.
CPSC SOC
Vern Dettwiler speaks, noon, Old Civils 201.
ECONOMIC STUDENT SOC
General meeting, elections, noon, Bu. 204.

FRIDAY

NDP CLUB
Tommy Douglas speaks, noon, SUB auditorium.
PSYCH STUDENTS SOC
Guest lecture, noon, Angus 223.
THE CENTRE COFFEEHOUSE
Hard Times Two returns for more folk, $1 cover, 8:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.
VOC
Special slide show on Nepal, noon, Chem. 250.

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Social Coordinator
Sports
EUS Rep
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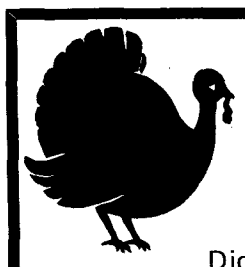

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Did you know that each one of you is being charged one dollar next year!
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SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
(S.U.S.)
GENERAL MEETING
MARCH 16th at 12:30
HEBB THEATRE

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 56 (NECHAKO)
School District Representatives will be conducting interviews with prospective teachers for the District at and on the following:
University of British Columbia
MARCH 17 & 18
Hyatt Regency
(During Northern Zone Spring Recruiting)
MARCH 28, 29 & 30
Campus candidates are asked to arrange for appointments through their respective campus agencies. Candidates wishing a specific appointment time for the Hyatt Regency should contact in writing:
Wm. Maslochko,
District Superintendent of Schools,
P.O. Box 680,
Vanderhoof, B.C.
V0J 3A0

AMS JOB OPPORTUNITY
EDITOR INSIGHT 77
DUTIES: To produce the editorial content of the student handbook.
PERIOD: Contract basis for approximately 8 weeks.
COMMENCING: March 14, 1977.
QUALIFICATIONS: 1) Must be familiar with A.M.S. Structure
2) Knowledge of campus activities
3) Ability to write and communicate effectively
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
S.U.B. 226 – 246
DEADLINE
March 9, 4:00 p.m. – S.U.B. 266
INTERVIEWS
Thursday March 10 – 12:30 – S.U.B. 260

CUSO
Information Session
Slide-Tape Show
Thursday, March 10 – 8 p.m.
International House 402/404
CUSO needs experienced health, education, technical and agricultural personnel.
EVERYONE WELCOME

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speak on
SEX, GOOD HEALTH & COMMON SENSE
Author of–
"Arthritis & Common Sense"
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"The Common Cold & Common Sense"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9th
7:30 P.M.
LECTURE HALL 104
Henry Angus Bldg., U.B.C.
FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus – 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c.
Commercial – 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.25 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, Vancouver.

5 – Coming Events

COLLECTIBLES AND ANTIQUE FAIR at the Bayshore, 1601 West Georgia, Vancouver, B.C. March 11, 12 and 13. Admission: $2.50; (Students $1.50); Advance Tickets, $2.00; Children under 14 admitted Free. Student group rates available. Phone 874-8981. Daily door prizes. Sponsored by Ben ZVI Chapter of Hadassah.

THE UBC FENCING CLUB'S annual general meeting, gym E, Friday, March 18th. Members please come at 7:00 p.m.

10 – For Sale – Commercial

THE GRIN BIN — *Largest selection of* prints and posters in B.C. 3209 W. Broadway (opposite Super Valu) Vancouver. 738-2311.

11 – For Sale – Private

FUJICA ST601 w/case, Fujinon 1:22 f55 lens. 1 year old. Ph. 732-5302.

30 – Jobs

NEED TYPISTS to transcribe tapes this week at $4 per hour. Call Sue at 228-2301 or come to SUB 241K at noon today.

WANTED: ART MAJOR graduating this semester. Must be available to start working in April 1977.
Requirements: typing, own car, good appearance, pleasant personality, will versed in contemporary art. Preferable: Bilingual. Please call 684-1613 for interview.

35 – Lost

LOST — HEWELETT PACKARD HP27 calculator on Friday, Feb. 25. Buchanan or Angus Bldg. Reward. 277-2861.

LOST AVIATOR style prescription glasses. Photo-Gray. Feb. 17. 228-9644. Reward.

COWICHAN INDIAN tocque. Mar. 1, Tues. morning. War Memorial Gym. Call Doug, 876-2973.

LOST DOG. Large red male retriever with white spot on forehead on UBC campus. Reward. 738-6243; 736-6891.

40 – Messages

HELP — IF YOU SAW a late 1950's car hit my red Chev. station wagon as I was parking in Crescent Road in front of the Faculty Club, please call me at 228-1340 (home) or UBC local 4358 or send a note to P. Busch, Political Science Department, UBC Please! I must have a witness.

65 – Scandals

TURKEYS AGAIN! Cases of beer for door prizes at SUS Gen. Meet, Mar. 16 — Hebb Theatre.

70 – Services

PIANO TUNING — Expert tuning and repairs to all makes. Reduced rates to students. Call Dallas Hinton 266-8123 anytime.

WEDDINGS, THREE MINUTE passports. Adams Photography, 731-2101, 1459 West Broadway at Granville Street.

85 – Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for essays, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. My home, North Vancouver. 988-7228.

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90 – Wanted

99 – Miscellaneous

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Bears defeat 'Birds in hockey final

By ROB LITTLE

The University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team claimed the Canada West championship in the third game of a best-of-three final, defeating the UBC Thunderbirds 8-3.

'Bird coach Bert Halliwell said his team "ran out of gas" after defeating the Bears 5-4 in overtime Saturday night.

The Sunday afternoon game was never in doubt. The Bears opened scoring and led 3-1 after one period and 6-2 after two.

Clark Jantzie, playing his first game of the season for the Bears, scored one goal and contributed three assists and was named the game's first star. Primeau and Devaney scored twice while Broadfoot, Offrim and Rolin added singles for Edmonton.

Marty Matthews of UBC scored two and Bill Ennos added a single.

Saturday Peter Moyls scored in overtime to force the Sunday affair.

The 'Birds had overcome a 4-2 second-period deficit before Moyls scored the tiebreaker. Dan Lucas had a big night for UBC scoring three times while Tom Blaney added one.

In Friday's contest the Bears squeezed by the 'Birds 4-3 much as they had done throughout the regular season.

Randy Gregg, Jim Carr, Bryan Sosnowski and Dave Hindmarch scored for the Bears while Jim Stuart, Matthews and Lucas handled the 'Bird scoring.

Ron Lefebvre, chosen as a conference all-star, continued his excellent play in the UBC net.

The Canadian final, to be held in Edmonton this weekend, will feature the Golden Bears, the Thunderbirds, the University of Toronto and St. Mary's of Halifax.

The 'Birds will play the University of Toronto Friday and Saturday in a two-game total point series. The Bears will play St. Mary's in a similar series. The top two teams will advance to the final to be played Sunday afternoon.

St. Mary's needed three games to upset Concordia. The third game was decided in overtime when the Huskies scored after eight seconds.

The University of Toronto needed only two games to dispose of the University of Manitoba Bisons. The Blues have been national champions in eight of the last 12 years and must rank as favorites with 10 returnees from last year's team.

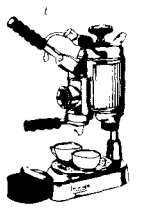
But Edmonton will be a force to be reckoned with, as they have the home ice advantage.

UBC games can be heard on CITR radio (650 AM) at 8 p.m. Friday and 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

The national final can be seen Sunday afternoon on television.

SPORTS

More sports on page 8



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Applications available at S.U.B. 246 & 266.

BILL BRODDY
Secretary-Treasurer

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 28 (QUESNEL)

School District Representative will conduct interviews on Campus Monday, March 14th and Tuesday March 15th, 1977.

Prospective teachers are asked to contact the office of student services on the University of British Columbia Campus for appointment time and date.

District Superintendent
of Schools
450 Bowron Ave.
Quesnel, B.C.

Thinking of teaching?

'The University of Victoria Is Offering a Secondary Internship Teacher Education Programme in 1977-78

ELIGIBILITY Candidates must have an acceptable undergraduate degree from a recognized University, have the necessary subject preparation in two approved teaching areas for secondary schools, be prepared to work in Alberni, Nanaimo, Courtenay or Campbell River School Districts, and show evidence of commitment and skill in working with young people. Applications are encouraged from individuals with life experiences in addition to their formal education.

PROGRAMME Academically admissible candidates will be interviewed by University and participating School District personnel in late May. Forty-five selected candidates will then attend a week's orientation in their school district in early June, attend UVic for July and August course work, train in their school district from September, 1977 to April, 1978, and complete their academic work on UVic campus during May/June, 1978. Successful candidates are then recommended for a Teaching Certificate.

FINANCIAL AID Interns will be eligible for existing student aid as administered by the University's Financial Aid Office. A grant to cover tuition costs and some financial assistance for the summer months is anticipated. In addition school districts will provide a stipend to Interns during their 8-month residency.

TO APPLY For detailed information and application forms, write immediately to:

The Co-Ordinator Secondary Internship Programme,
Faculty of Education, University of Victoria,
P. O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

Applications post-marked after midnight April 30th, 1977, will not be accepted.

Camp Fircom . . .

Is looking for summer staff. Positions available include:

2 cooks, 1 boating and 1 swimming supervisor, 1 outtriping and 1 crafts director, 4 resource program workers, 1 nurse.

Persons acceptable for summer staff will be on site from June 20 to August 25 with one day off per week. Room and Board provided as well as salaries ranging from $805-$1,300.00 for the period depending upon position.

Interviews will be held beginning late March.

For more information and application forms contact

First United Church
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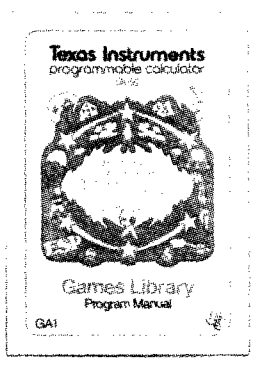

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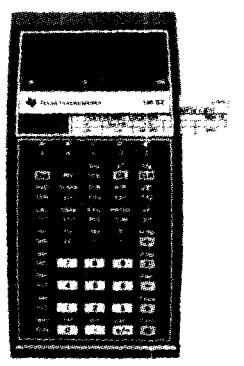

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Fencing team wins Canada West

By PAUL WILSON

The UBC women's foil fencing team won the Canada West University Athletic Association Fencing championships held Feb. 26 and 27 at UBC.

The team was led by Frances Sloan with a clear first in foil. Jane Milton placed third and Barbara Hislop rounded out the title with a fifth.

The University of Alberta women's team placed second in the competition and the University of Saskatchewan came in third.

It was the first time in over four years that UBC has fielded a women's fencing team. In fact two of the three team members, Hislop and Milton were in competition for the first time. Sloan, though, is an experienced fencer having many matches under her belt including a B.C. championships title. She is more experienced than most of the male members of the UBC team.

The UBC men's team placed third in the same competition.

Men's foil was won by the University of Alberta with a very strong team. They swept two of the three men's events. The other victory was in epee. The University of Saskatchewan grabbed a first in the sabre event and placed second in each of the others.

The individual winners were Tom Freeland of Alberta sweeping the sabre and the foil individual prizes. Nick Brampton of UBC won the award in the epee event. Sloan, of course, won the title in the only women's event, the foil.

Members of the UBC men's team are Brampton, Jim Koropatnick, Rob Margolis, Don Lee and Jurek Kaminski.

The strong UBC team is preparing for their next meet, the B.C. Championships to be held March 19 and 20 in Victoria.

"We have a good chance this year of coming away with a good showing or possibly a title from the B.C.'s," said Sloan. "This year the team really has it together. The women's program has developed remarkably fast."

The B.C. championships will be the team's last event of the term. Next year they hope to enter more tournaments with increased financing from the athletic office.

More sports on page 7

Women bowlers tops

The UBC women's bowling team won the Canadian Western University Bowling Championships this weekend in Calgary, winning by 180 pins over 12 games.

The UBC women defeated the University of Alberta taking the lead in the final two games. The women's defending champions, the University of Calgary, participated as well but were generally not in contention for most of the year. Bowling for UBC were Marilyn Hynes, Barbara Miodzik, Karen Meyers, Judy Hickman, Brenda Lupik and Diane Soles.

Hynes responded to the pressure of the close competition by striking out in a sensational final game to take the trophy for women's high average with a score of 215.13.

Hynes also won women's high three for the tournament by bowling a total of 720 over three games. Women's high single was 305, bowled by Laurie Finnerty of the University of Alberta.

The UBC men's team, the defending champions, lost by only 98 pins to the University of Alberta.

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HILLEL HOUSE presents

ISRAEL WEEK AT UBC

TUESDAY 8 MARCH –
Guest Lecture – Zvi Levanon on Israel

WEDNESDAY 9 MARCH –
Israel dancing, food–felafel

THURSDAY 10 MARCH –
Movie. "Casablanca" – A Love Story

All programmes start at 12:30 p.m. and will be held in Room 207/209 in the SUB.
N.B. Because of Israel week, the B'nai B'rith Free Lunch will be held on Wednesday 16th March at Hillel House.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 50 QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Applications are invited from student teachers interested in teaching on the Queen Charlotte Islands. District Representatives will be conducting interviews on March 24 and March 25 at U.B.C. Please arrange for interview appointment through the placement office on campus.

GRAD STUDENTS

NOMINATIONS OPEN

FOR THE FOLLOWING G.S.A. POSITIONS

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– SECRETARY
– TREASURER
– SOCIAL CO-ORDINATOR

NOMINATIONS CLOSE MAR. 14

ELECTION MAR. 23

Nomination Forms Available In The Grad Centre

For More Information Call 228-1650

U.B.C. SAILING CLUB

Annual Skating Party will be held on Friday, March 11th at 9:45 p.m. on the main rink at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre. Everybody is welcome, and bring a guest! Also, we'd like to remind all members interested in going on the Spring Cruise to come to the Wednesday meeting between now and March 30th. We are having a big General Meeting on Wednesday, March 16th, to elect a new executive. Please be there! New Members Welcome!

Student Administrative Commission 1977-78

Applications will be received for the positions of:

–DIRECTOR OF SERVICES
–DIRECTOR OF FINANCES
–COMMISSIONERS OF S.A.C. (8 positions)

at the A.M.S. Business Office, Rm. 266, S.U.B.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday March 9th, 1977. Application may be picked up at Rooms 246 & 266 S.U.B.

BILL BRODDY
Secretary-Treasurer

WE CURE ALL sick bugs

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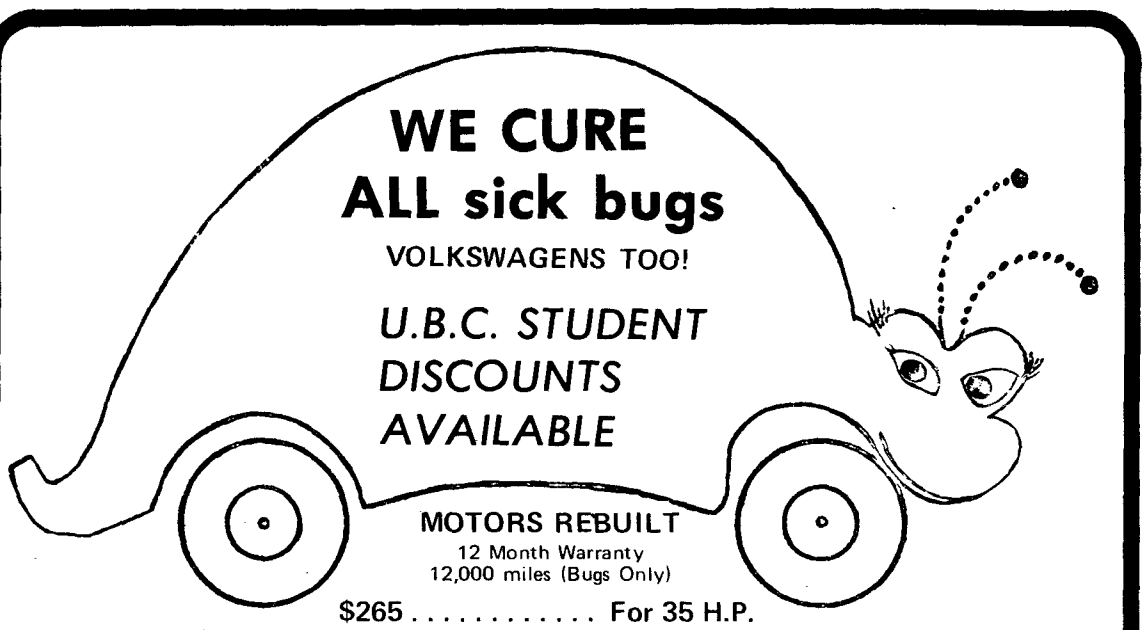
U.B.C. STUDENT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE



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