Engineering dean Finn quits

By RALPH MAURER

Liam Finn has resigned as dean of applied sciences, effective June 30, 1978.

He is the third senior administration official to resign already this term.

Finn's resignation was announced in an unusually terse, four-paragraph official statement by administration president Doug Kenny.

According to the press release, Finn, who has been applied sciences dean for the last eight years, "will return to his position as professor of civil engineering. He has also expressed a desire to devote more time to the directing and developing of his soil dynamics research group at the university."

Last year, Finn caused a great deal of bad publicity for UBC when it was reported he made large amounts of money from consulting jobs off-campus while at the same time continuing to collect his $50,000 UBC salary.

One of these off-campus jobs was the inquiry into the 1975 explosion and fire at a North Vancouver grain elevator which killed five people. The report was widely-praised for its thoroughness.

But Finn's moonlighting resulted in a clampdown by Kenny on faculty consulting activities. Now, all off-campus requests for the expertise and time of UBC professors must go through Kenny's office.

Last week, the faculty association, without naming Finn, said it is "gravely concerned about serious allegations of misconduct by some faculty members, and allegations that the university is unable to deal effectively with such circumstances."

It termed this misconducted "intolerable."

Finn could not be reached for comment.

Board of governor's chairman George Morfitt said Finn's resignation has not been submitted to the board, as it must be.

"The president clearly felt that rather than have the matter leak out through the news media, it would be better to have it come out now," he said.

"I'm sure President Kenny had a conversation with Dean Finn. In fact, I'm sure any resignation

See page 2: FINN

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LX, No. 7 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1977 48 228-2301

SFU's Jewett to seek NDP nomination

Canadian University Press

Pauline Jewett, Simon Fraser University administration president, said Monday she will ask for an unpaid leave if she runs as an NDP candidate in the next federal election.

Jewett filed her nomination papers Sunday for the NDP Burnaby riding. The nomination meeting is scheduled for Sunday.

Jewett said in a statement released Monday, "if I win the nomination, I will take unpaid political leave from SFU to campaign full-time once an election is called. When elected I shall step down as president."

According to general university policy, a faculty or staff member can request a leave of absence in order to run for political office.

The question of Jewett's leave of absence will be discussed at a board of governors meeting Tuesday.

Board chairman Ray Parkinson said university policy would allow Jewett to take a two-month leave of absence from the time an election is called until the election.

The policy also allows Jewett to request a leave of absence while serving in political office.

Jewett is presently entering the fourth year of her five-year term as president. Parkinson said her contract, "doesn't say anything specific about seeking political office."

"Of course, it must interfere with her normal duties," he said.

Jewett said in a telephone interview that if she is not elected she expects to complete her term as president.

"The board has indicated to me that they would like to see me carry out my term."

If the election is not called until 1979 she would be able to complete her term.

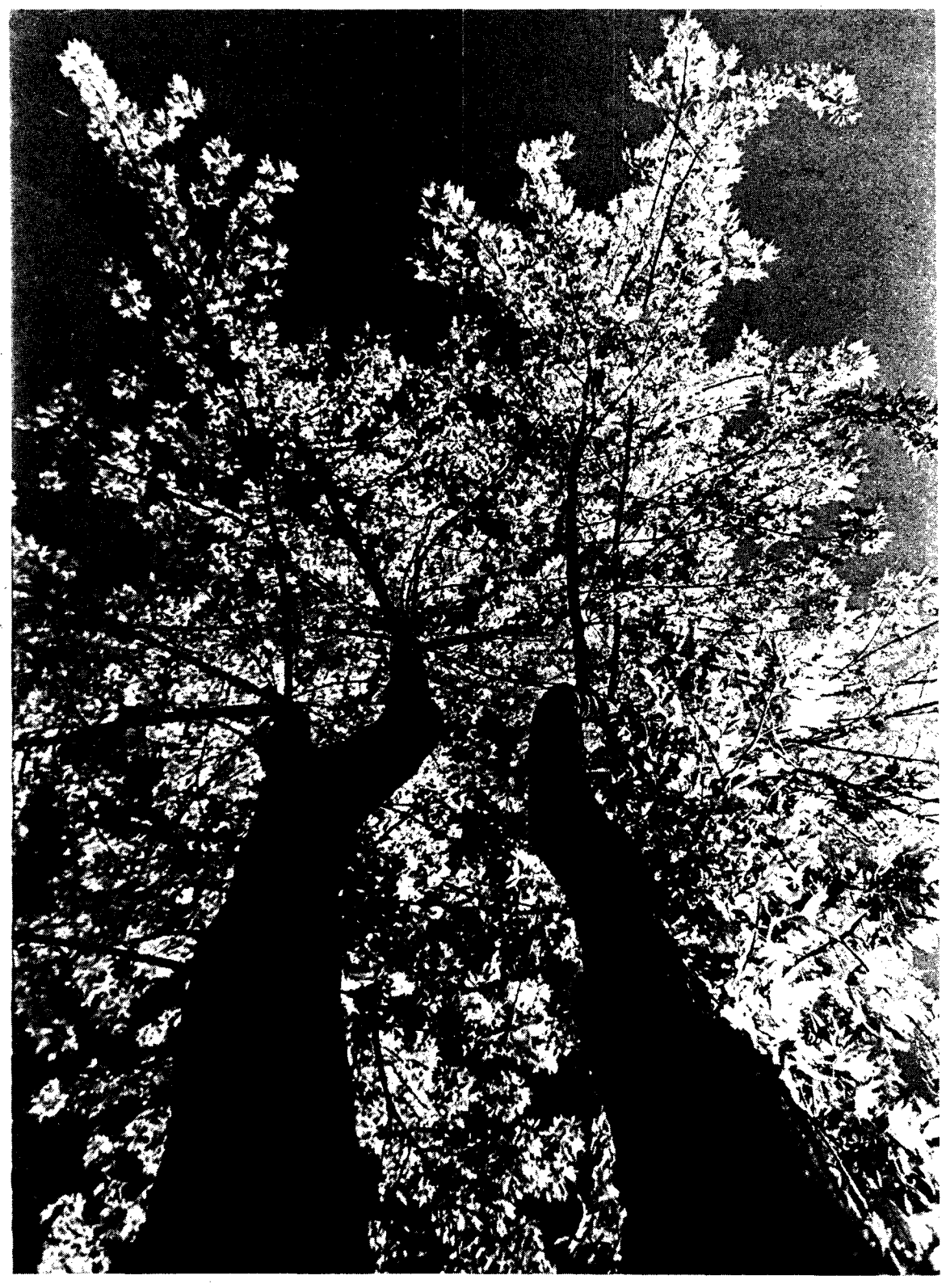
She said she has been thinking about political involvement since the Quebec election last November. But she could not have placed her name in nomination if the election had been called for this fall because, "the tasks I'd set for myself for my fourth year as president had to be set in motion."

Jewett served as a Liberal MP for the riding of Northumberland, Ont. from 1963 to 1965.

She switched to the NDP early in 1972 and ran unsuccessfully as NDP candidate in the federal 1972 election in the Ottawa West riding.

Jewett has drawn critcism for her handling of the president's job.

Many criticized her for taking so long to settle the PSA dispute, which first arose before Jewett became president. The Canadian Association of University Teachers censured SFU after it fired eight political science, sociology and anthropology professors for attempting to bring students into the decision making process.



—doug field photo

LEAVES CHANGE COLOR in black and white. Do not adjust your eyes, problem is only temporary and will be solved when Ubyssey becomes four-color glossy magazine. Trees in sunshine around campus provide pleasant distraction for book-weary students and student-weary profs.

Admin veep sides with angry TAs

The UBC administration has agreed with teaching assistants that the science department is shortchanging them, a TA spokesman said Monday.

UBC vice-president Erich Vogt assured the Association of Teaching Assistants at a meeting Friday that the seven per cent pay increase granted to TAs was meant to be across-the-board, ATA president Dave Smith said.

The science department has deducted seniority pay increases from the seven per cent, reducing the size of the total increase to as low as 2.6 per cent.

"He (Vogt) made it clear to anyone who's native language isn't Gallic that our interpretation of the seven per cent increase was perfectly correct. He's recognized the legitimacy of our claims," Smith said.

Last week sciences dean Robert Volkoff said some of his departments were interpreting the pay increase, granted last summer by the board of governors, as including seniority pay increases.

But Smith said the ATA is still not satisfied with the administration's stand on the pay increase issue.

"Basically we're supposed to wait until we get our pay cheques and see if we get our seven per cent. But we'll believe it when we see it," he said.

Vogt will bring up the pay increase issue at the next committee of deans meeting to ensure the full seven per cent increase is being given, said Smith.

The ATA still has other problems with the administration, he said.

"Some people still haven't been told whether they're TAs or not and they're already working.

"A TA can pay tuition fees by having them deducted from their TA pay cheque. But they have to have their appointment forms to show the registrar first. Some people didn't get them till Friday and others still haven't got them."

See page 2: ADMIN

Fire sets back swine research

A fire which killed 150 pigs at UBC early Saturday will cause serious setbacks in the swine research program, the animal resources chairman said Monday.

"It's just put us right out of business research-wise," said Bruce Owen.

He said that although the four or five undergraduate students who were studying the pigs will be minimally affected, faculty research will be held up for several months at least.

He said faculty research is more involved than that of the students. Students will continue to study their pigs at a different location.

"I think that the disruption of their (students') programs will be minimal," Owen said. "Our first priority is to minimize disruption of student research programs."

Faculty projects affected include such studies as ultrasonic measurements for pig improvement, amino acid requirements of growing pigs and nutritional value of high-lysine barley for pigs.

Owen said the surviving 200 pigs will be kept in the animal sciences area at the south end of campus.

The University Endowment Lands fire department put the fire out in two hours, but not before it destroyed the pig housing quarters.

"They did a first-rate job getting the thing under control," Owen said.

Fire officials are investigating possible causes of the fire and hope to finish the investigation by mid-week. A spokesman said they do not suspect arson.

The building was constructed in 1968 at the cost of $268,000. Owen said his department is considering plans for its reconstruction.

"It is a matter of great urgency," he said. He could not give a financial estimate of damages but said the insurance company is making an assessment.

Meanwhile the dead pigs, which Owen described as "not fit for human consumption," have been sent to West Coast Reduction Ltd., where they will be turned into meat and bone meal for gardens.

Admin agrees TAs were shortchanged as salary increases misinterpreted

From page 1

Smith said the possibility of creating central authority to deal with TAs was discussed with Vogt.

"He seemed receptive to the idea of some central authority distributing TA stipends," Smith said.

The ATA also pressed Vogt to establish some form of contract between TAs and the university.

"What we're headed for is some sort of letter of agreement," said Smith.

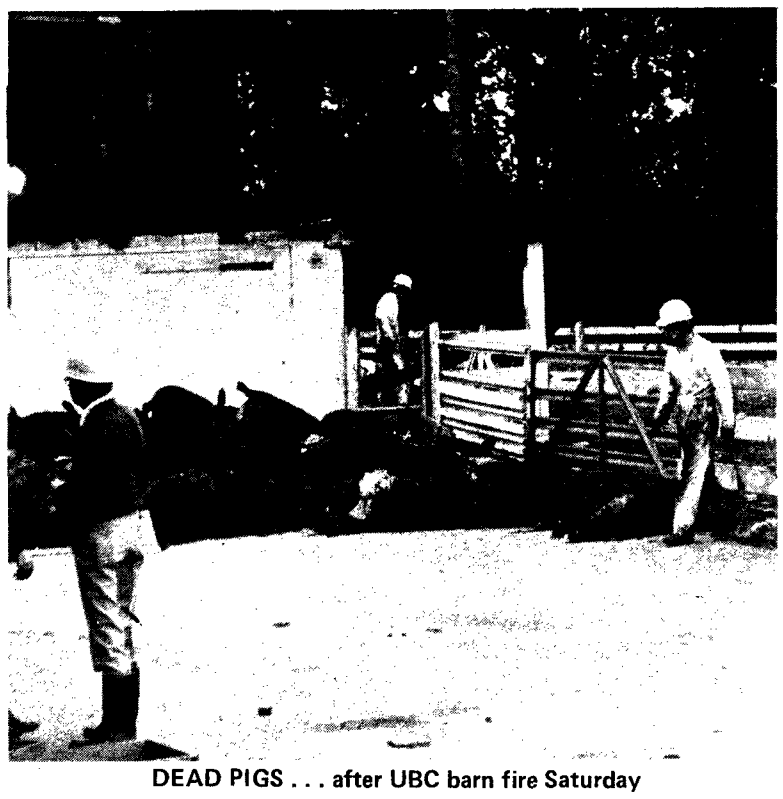
The seven per cent pay increase has now been given in the microbiology and math departments, Smith said. Last week ATA figures showed TAs in those departments were getting pay increases of between 2.6 and 6.3 per cent.

"I'm currently satisfied that the situation in microbiology and math has been rectified," he said.

Smith said Vogt seemed concerned about TAs problems at the meeting.

"He assured us that everything would be taken care of and we're just waiting to see it's done."

Vogt was not available for comment.



DEAD PIGS . . . after UBC barn fire Saturday

Finn to remain prof, carry out research

From page 1

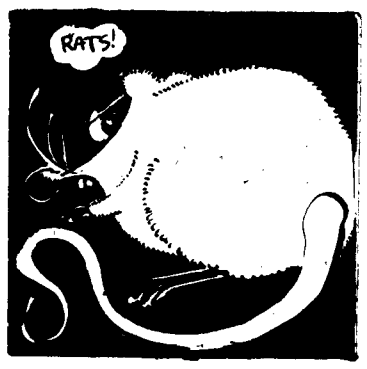
received involved a conversation," Morfitt said.

Kenny could not be reached either. Telephone calls, to his office and home were not returned.

Erich Vogt, vice-president for student and faculty affairs, said he does not know if Finn would be taking a pay cut.

"The normal procedure in the past has been no boost in salary when they became dean and no reduction when they stepped down after long service," Vogt said. But he said he does not know what procedure would be followed in Finn's case.

Kenny will set up a committee to choose a new dean immediately, Vogt said. It will probably consist of four elected faculty members, two students chosen by the engineering undergraduate society and four people, including chairperson, appointed by Kenny himself.



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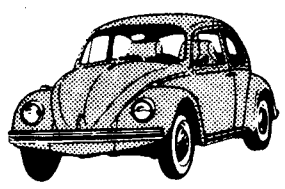

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All resumes will be acknowledged. You will be contacted on or about October 31 regarding campus interviews which will take place November 7-10th. Additional information is available at the UBC Placement Office.

Intramural Offices:

Central Administrative Office:
Department of Recreation Services
(School of P.E. and Recreation)
Office: Room 203, War Memorial Gym
Telephone: 228-3996

Women's Intramural Association
Office: Room 202, War Memorial Gym
Telephone: 228-5326
Director: Ms. Cindy Woodland

Men's Intramural Association
Office: Room 308, War Memorial Gym
Telephone: 228-4648
Co-Directors: Mr. Ken Krohman/Mr. Brad Fox

Co-Recreation Intramural Association
Office: Room 202, War Memorial Gym
Telephone: 228-5326
Director: Ms. Vivian McElgunn

Faculty, Staff and Graduate Students Association
Office: Hut B-8, Room 100F
Telephone: 228-4329
Director: Mr. Frank Maurer

Intramural Coordinator:
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Room 208, Memorial Gym
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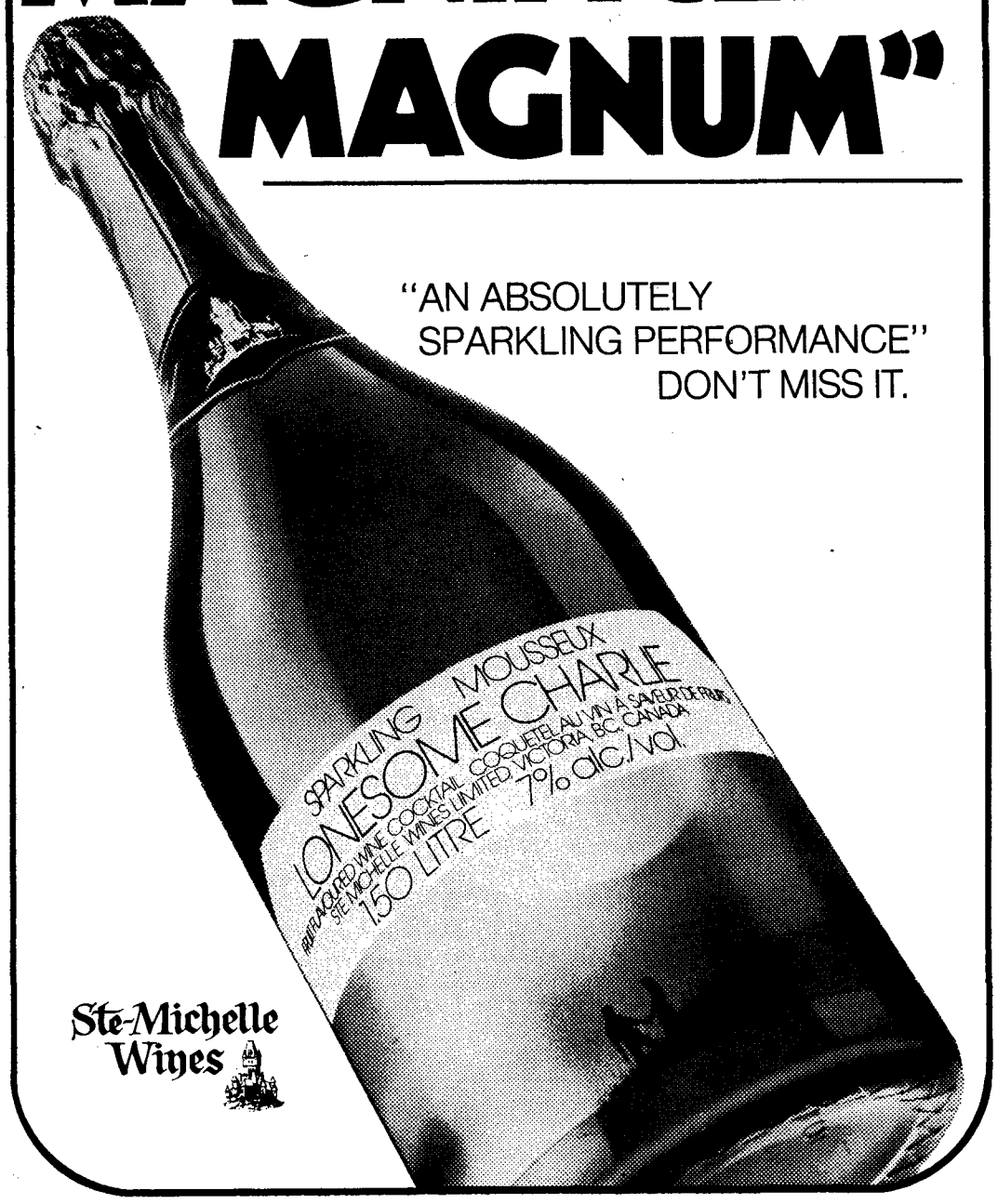


"AN ABSOLUTELY SPARKLING PERFORMANCE" DON'T MISS IT.

Ste-Michelle Wines

'Aging profs erode education'

Old age is creeping up on UBC's professors and eroding the quality of education at the university, a student candidate for senate said Monday.

Arnold Hedstrom, Alma Mater Society secretary-treasurer, said rigid tenure-granting regulations allow professors to grow old at UBC while younger professors are denied jobs.

As a result students are denied access to new and varied points of view because UBC is not hiring enough younger professors, Hedstrom said.

Both Hedstrom and Young Socialists candidate Edith MacKay said they will fight education cutbacks if they win Wednesday's by-election to replace senator-at-large Pam Willis.

Willis resigned last spring because she decided not to return to UBC as a student.

Hedstrom said recent cutbacks in university funding have caused oversized classes, the elimination of some courses and reduced library hours.

"Student senators can fight cutbacks and reverse the deteriorating quality of education by opposing moves to have library hours reduced, by reviewing present tenure policy and by making teacher evaluations public," he said.

Young Socialist candidate Edith MacKay, arts 1, called for student unity to combat tuition fee increases, education cutbacks and student unemployment.

MacKay served on the action committee that organized a demonstration last March to protest tuition fee increases.

"I would encourage everybody to come to the cutbacks committee meeting this Thursday," MacKay said. "We must put pressure on the board of governors to refuse to balance their books, so that the government must be forced to action (towards eliminating cutbacks)."

One student asked both candidates what made them feel qualified to run for senate.

"I would fight that students have more representation," MacKay said.

Hedstrom said senate will be a new experience for him. He said he hopes not only to get elected to this year's senate but to stay on for another term next year, by which time he would be familiar with senate affairs.

"I spent the summer working with the AMS and have learned a lot about campus affairs," he said.

Another student askeo both candidates if they wanted a reduction of tuition fees.

"There should be no tuition fees," said Hedstrom.

"Post-secondary education should be universally accessible. But given the reality of the situation, if there's going to be any rollback (of the tuition fees) at all, I'dlike to see it rolled back at least 25 per cent."

MacKay said that "education is a right, not a privilege, and anybody wanting to study at university should be permitted to do so."

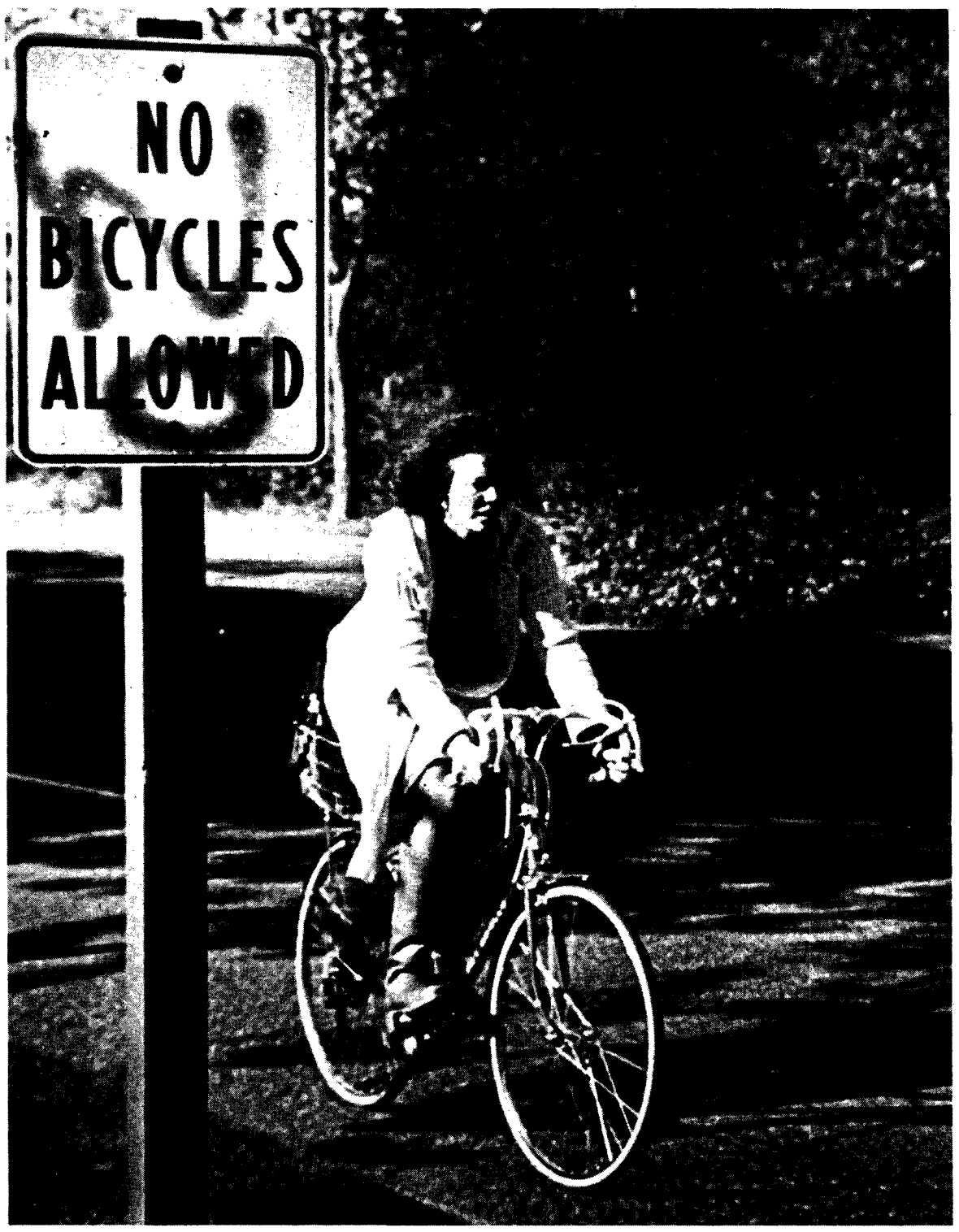
Senate concerns itself with academic affairs of the university and is composed of 102 senators. Only 17 are students.

"The role of a student senator is two-fold," Hedstrom said. "First, student senators must be able to convey the student point of view at senate meetings. Secondly, and most important, student senators must keep the student body informed of what is coming down at senate."

Hedstrom said student representation on senate is too small to effect any major changes in its operation.

HEDSTROM . . . senate candidate

MacKAY . . . hits cutbacks



—doug field photo

FIGHT GOES ON against "no bicycles allowed" sign in university endowment lands. Bicycle freedom fighters armed with Soviet-made spray paints are determined to bring about bicycle equality at UBC. RCMP and UEL administration have no clues as to liberation army's identity.

UBC J-school far-away dream

A UBC journalism school is no closer to reality now than it was a year ago when a committee was formed to study the idea.

Graduate studies dean Peter Larkin said Monday the seven-member committee turned over a preliminary report to him in late May. But all the report recommended was further study of the proposal.

Larkin said one of the problems with the committee members, who came from such departments as health care and epidemiology, psychology and botany, was they did not know much about how a journalism school should operate.

"They said a journalism school is a good idea but none of them knew any details about running it."

Larkin said the report, which is incomplete, is currently being studied by the graduate executive. The executive is a small group that studies program proposals and reports to the graduate studies faculty.

He said the executive will ask other journalism schools about costs and organizational details.

Although the committee favored setting the school up at a graduate level, Larkin said the possibility of an undergraduate program has not been ruled out.

"We want advice about whether it should be graduate or undergraduate," he said. "We need information from someone from outside the university."

Larkin said a fuller report will be finished by the end of this year.

But the graduate studies faculty is duplicating work done by the original committee between last September and May.

In January, committee chairman Fred Bowers, an English professor, said the committee had received about 100 briefs from journalists, journalism school representatives, professors and students from across Canada.

At that time he said the committee had no budget and a lack of funds restricted its efforts.

Committee member Audrey Reynertson, a theatre professor, said Monday the committee was basically an information-gathering body.

She said the information-gathering, which also included visits to downtown newspapers and to The Ubyssey, was helpful.

"We knew which of our preconceptions were misconceptions," she said.

Larkin said that if the graduate studies faculty approves the idea it will be presented to senate. If senate likes the program the Universities Council of B.C. must make the final decision.

He did not know when, if ever, the program is likely to be established or how much it would cost.

Army life touted for idle youth

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's youth will face compulsory military service if defence minister Barney Danson has his way.

Danson, in remarks following a speech to Toronto Liberals Monday, said he favors a compulsory standing army for Canada and would like to open public debate on the idea.

The man who brought Katmivik, a summer employment program dubbed Barney's Brownshirts by its critics, to Canadian youth this year said young people should consider the armed forces as an alternative career and an alternative to unemployment insurance.

He also urged young Canadians to join the reserve.

Danson, who was wounded in the Second World War, said that each day friends and constituents who are concerned about the lack of motivation in their children raised the question of compulsory services.

"A lot of those people are asking 'should we?'" he said. "It's heartbreaking to see talented, intelligent kids without the challenges to exploit."

But he added that compulsory military service is not imminent.

McGeer smokes after pot decision

NEW WESTMINSTER (CUP) — Education minister Pat McGeer has threatened to amend the Public Schools Act to ensure students are "absolutely protected from drugs."

The section of the Act McGeer vowed to amend states that a teacher may be fired if convicted of a criminal offence. A teacher may not be fired for receiving a conditional discharge — and that's what's troubling the minister.

McGeer's worries began when a junior high school counselor from Delta was reinstated after being fired for being brought before a magistrate on a charge of marijuana possession.

The counselor pleaded guilty, was granted a conditional discharge, and then was fired by Delta school trustees.

But the counselor was reinstated after a board of referees ruled that the firing was unjust.

However, the Delta school board is appealing the decision to the B.C. supreme court. If the court rules against the school board and decides the counselor's firing was unjust, McGeer has vowed to amend the Act because it is "not in the public interest" to have a pot-smoking counselor in the school system.

McGeer told the legislature last week: "If adequate protection cannot be given to youngsters in schools as a result of a technicality, it is an obligation of this house to ensure amendments are brought in to protect them."

Goodbyes

We were still scratching our heads about the surprise departures of Arnie Myers and Donald Soule from the administration, and now we have engineering dean Liam Finn's resignation to mull over.

Unlike Soule's resignation last week as assistant to administration president Doug Kenny, Monday's announcement of Finn's resignation was not much of a surprise.

It is well known that Finn has been on his way out since last spring when a downtown paper printed the results of an investigation sparked by the gift of documents detailing Finn's lucrative deals with the government and private industry for his expert advice.

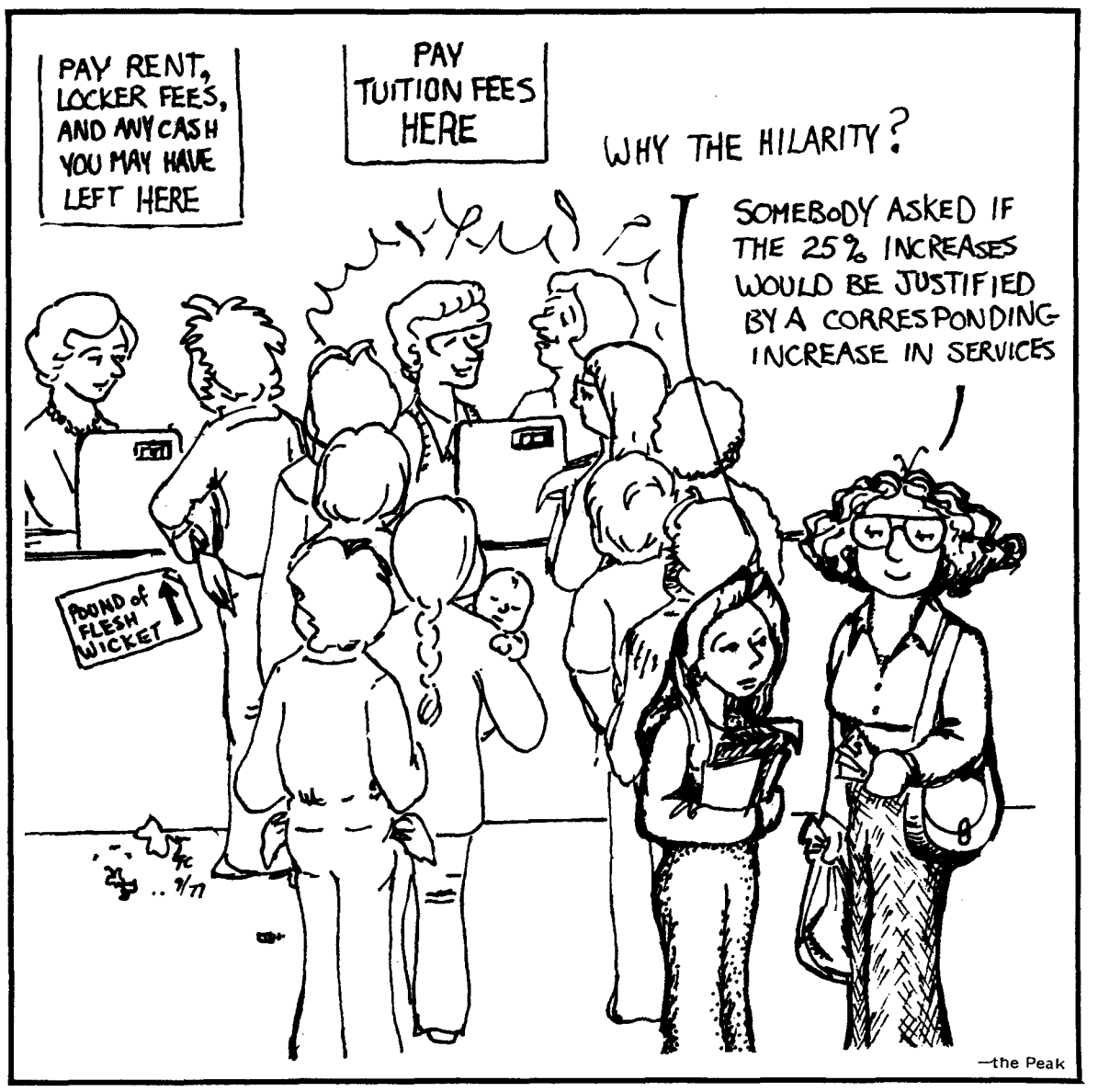
UBC was caught with its pants down. The cause of Finn's downfall can be blamed partly on the lack of a policy on outside activities for faculty.

Kenny, as is his habit, had already set up committees to come up with a policy. But if it were not for Finn, those committees would still exist only on paper.

Work is proceeding on a policy, but we have already been waiting more than nine months. And we know there are more Liam Finns out there.

We're getting tired of saying this, but it is time that the admin got off its butt and started to set a policy instead of taking half-measures and quietly flushing out the offenders.

The announcement of Finn's resignation included one interesting note. It said Finn plans to do more research. We hope that Finn, who has a highly regarded reputation for research, will be more circumspect in using his talents.



Join this rag

You've gotten over the first two weeks of classes, your books are bought, and you can't change courses.

No more excuses. Now it's time to join The Ubyssey, the finest rag west of Blanca.

We need reporters, not to mention photographers, to help fill our news pages. Page Friday is always looking for feature writers and reviewers. And if you want to read some more sports news, why not come up and help us get more?

If you're still tied up, come in when you have time. We gladly accept new staff members any time of the year. Don't forget, it's never too late. Come up and have a chat with the editor, who usually is awake any time weekdays after 12:30 p.m.

And another reminder. The page facing this one, page five, is open to any member of the UBC community, student, staff faculty, or innocent bystander. So if you want to express an opinion but don't want to write a boring letter, send us an opinion piece. We love 'em.

Can you spot pork?

The Socred university cutbacks are forcing UBC administrators to muster all their powers of thought in finding ways to save money.

And the unfortunate fire at the hog barns over the weekend may test their ingenuity. We're not insinuating that some of the roasted porkers might be put to use, but some of the pigs survived.

Now that the swine research program has been cancelled, something has to be done with the poor porkers.

And so The Ubyssey proudly announces its Spot the Pork contest. We will be soliciting from students, staff and faculty the entries listing the location of the missing pigs, and specifying what form they were seen in.

Even fictitious entrails are welcome. The overworked people who are busy cutting UBC's budget need all the help they can get.

It's easy. No airbrushed pictures to puzzle over, just a good set of eyes, taste buds and a good imagination are necessary. Send your entries to The Ubyssey, room 241K, SUB.

The winner gets a year's subscription to The Ubyssey and a pound of bacon. Entries are already pouring in. Wasn't that Roast Pork that was served for supper in Vanier Sunday?

Letters

Another bookstore?

It was always understood from even my earliest childhood that above all it was independence I was striving for. In this, my education was to play a crucial role. And although I make no claims as to its effect on others, to this day it plays an important part in my life.

This, one could argue, is simply the result of conditioning. But I know from experience that this line, there is little that is worse than the Canadian winter. And as independence is in itself the only real or lasting security on this planet, it provides me a satisfactory rationale.

It is in this light that relating in a serious way to the financial woes of a university newspaper that currently publishes, free of direct charge to its readers, three editions per week, seems somewhat difficult.

Perhaps the production is over-extended, in which case quality can only suffer. Universities, and the people who populate them, must be informed from a wide diversity of sources. Expenditures in a wider range of print might be in order.

For instance, it is interesting to see the area in SUB previously a craft shop, now some kind of pinball palace. Obviously an extremely labor-intensive way to make a fast buck, but hardly an informative or imaginative idea.

A subsidized or non-profit top quality bookstore would seem to be a more worthy alternative. Such a store could perhaps specialize in current opinion, government and other official propaganda, "underground" or radical literature, and anything else of interest to the community. It should probably also capture a good part of the used book trade. Such a facility is sadly lacking.

As for The Ubyssey, it might reflect on the fact that it is in a position to solicit advertising. Times are good, by any but the most suburban of standards. Do we really need big brother? We, like everybody else have a responsibility to justify our existence to society.

Somebody else is paying for a good part of our particular experience. Soon it will be our turn to pay the piper.

D. A. Watson
arts 4

THE UBYSSEY

SEPTEMBER 27, 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.

Editor: Chris Gainor

"Ergghhh, I can't open my mouth properly," mumbled Chris Gainor. "Offer him a sub sandwich, somebodee," urged Marcus Gee, helpfullee, hee, hee, hee. Investigative reporter Bill Tieleman tried to find out what caused the normally-jovial Gainor's ailment. "Maybe he made one pun too many and clammed up," suggested Verne McDonald. "That's a fishy explanation," shot back Ralph "the shrimp" Maurer as Larry Hill and Shelley Sweeney moaned in agony. "That was cod-awful," said Kathy Ford sternly. "You people have no sole," remarked Mike Bocking. Lloyanne Hurd cast around (get it?) for something to throw at the offending people. "Oh, reely, can't we change the subject?" groaned Marlo Lowther, Glen Schaffer and Mike Jones. "Not for the halibut," said Doug Field, Matt King and Geof Wheelwright from the depths of the darkroom. "You photogs don't know your place," said Steve Howard. "Hey, you turkeys, can I join in?" asked Tom Barnes.

Gage rage

Attention Gage residents!

By now, you all must have noticed the inane assortment of banners and posters besmirching the walls of our beloved residence, all advertising a certain Ronald A. Wills for Gage community council president.

Be warned! Don't let his pleasant, easygoing manner cloud your reasoning.

Beneath this innocent posterior lurks a master of caustic wit and insidiously diabolical intelligence, who threatens the very roots of conventional Gage life.

This second-year law student at his worst, has been known to strike fear into the hearts of little babies. His cleverly tyrannical plots threaten to disrupt the happy, peaceful and humdrum life associated with Gage residents. After all, we are all serious senior students who could not and should not tolerate such frivolous goings-on.

Now is the time for all Gage students to unite! Someone should do something!

Ralph Hackl
grad studies

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed. Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter and when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

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

Muskrats: death as an art form

By VERNE McDONALD

Mondays can be strange around the office. I had no sooner made the third-degree gesture of obsequiousness to our beloved and well-founded editor (the gesture of symbolic misunderstanding, reserved for artists and sportswriters), when I was grabbed from behind by a professor.

"Read this," he snapped, and a blurred mass of print was pressed against my glasses.

"Anal sex is a bummer," I managed to get out, but then his grip tightened.

"Not that, you fool, **this!**" The print slid down for a moment, smearing the cheap ink on my glasses. Only one paper in the world could smear so easily; it had to be a Ubyssey.

Electron clouds

"What do you see now?" he demanded.

"Smeared ink, the remains of my cigarette, 'Muskats die happy,' and a warty thumb," I answered. Then I looked more closely at the thumb. Tattoed on the thumbnail, indelibly, in tasteful pastel colors, was a hologram of electron clouds, so real looking that they looked as though they would rain any second. "Professor Musgrave!" I cried. "It must be you."

The warty thumb and the headline about croaking, blissful little animals disappeared, replaced by the wizened, fanatical face of my alchemy 368 prof.

"You're in my chemicks and properties of ether class?"

"Yes, I did the paper on reactions between acid and nothingness," I said, hoping he wouldn't remember it.

Verne McDonald, Ubyssey cartoonist, writer and wag, pens a second column of mirth and merriment.

freestyle

"Oh, yes, it had some interesting ideas." Good, he didn't remember. Most of its 28 pages were blank.

What brings you up here, sir?" I asked politely.

He answered with his usual scientific directness and technician's mania for precision. "Who wrote this shit?" he asked and jabbed an accusing finger at the story about joyous laboratory rodents taking a great leap forward.

"Oh, you don't want me, sir. That was our applied technology reporter; I'm on the mind-expanding drugs beat. . ."

"Excellent!" he shouted, and began dragging me out of the door. "I will tell you the real story, the one that should have appeared in that skyline box with the five-col head. Not the one about that charlatan's so-called research."

I could see it was no use arguing, let alone struggling. He had me firmly by my bag of Colombian, drawing me inevitably in his wake.

We crossed the campus to the Alchemy building, entering through a secret passage near the clock tower. Prof Musgrave never stopped talking.

"Drowning muskrats! It doesn't work, it's idiocy. That fool even had to admit it; they don't suffer. Their itsy-bitsy furry bodies don't so much as quiver when they croak. How can you test that? What is the data? How can you measure the reactions of a dying animal if it lies there like a corpse?"

He swung around to face me as we were reaching the laboratory door. "Mine is the real research! I don't test complacent little muskrats, no, I drown real animals, animals that groan and scream as they thrash against my strong arms gripping their squirming limbs under the frothing, splashing water, while computer printouts recording every little part of their death pile up around me. . ."

I managed to interrupt. "And what do the printouts tell you?"

He flung open the door, revealing a large tank of water, half-filled with waterproof electrodes. "Tell me? What do the printouts say? What do you think I have graduate students for?

Weasel ready

"They read all that trash while I devote my time to the most delicate part of the experiment, the part that must have an experienced and educated hand, a hand that must have the learning of a doctorate to do its work."

Something was tugging at my brain as he raved about the 87 different points he hooked the electrodes to before beginning. "It takes more than 40 minutes, but after a year of testing, I've got it up to three hours. . ."

Then I remembered. The dozens of swine that died in a fire at UBC Friday, the rumors of suppressed reports saying that electronic data collecting equipment had been found in the wreckage. . .

"I've got a weasel ready right now. Would you like to see an experiment in progress? The little bastards fight for hours."

"No, thank you, I think I've got enough for the story." I secured the bag of Colombian and made for the door, then I was out in the night. The moon was over the clock tower and a fountain babbled beside me, sending chlorine fumes up to the leaf-laden branches above.

My head swam and I wondered if anything was real. I only knew one thing. Tomorrow I was going to drop Alchemy 368.

Women's political party? No

By GWYNNETH JONES

perspectives

In the Sept. 16 Province I noticed a little article announcing an attempt to form an all-female political party in Canada.

The mastermind behind this idea is a former chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council named Laura Sabia.

Sabia was quoted as saying, "the problem with women being elected to the House of Commons is that they become a part of the male-dominated political structure and inevitably must toe the line in caucus."

Even if one avoids the delicate question of what Flora McDonald or Iona Campagnolo might think of that statement, Sabia's obvious error lies in the fact that all men must also "toe the line" in caucus, for if they don't, the party will fall apart.

To suggest that only women give up some personal ideas in caucus, and that they only do so because the party is "male-dominated," is a terrible insult to the many bright and capable women in caucus, and reduces the party workings to a petulant and petty level.

However, Sabia says that without being critical of the women in parliament, "they've all joined the boys and their petty political games." Of course, women not being petty, they could change the long-standing political and economic procedures and conventions and exalt everything to a proper brave and noble level (unless of course men insisted on keeping their grubbies in there too).

A rather startling followup to this is Sabia's next statement, "if we keep our priorities straight, we can learn to be as competent backroom women as those backroom boys in traditional parties."

"Mr. Trudeau and the rest of the politicians have continued to ignore 52 per cent of the population — we (sic) women," says Sabia. She obviously failed to notice when the civil service was required to hire equal numbers of men and women in all positions, or when children born to Canadian mothers in foreign countries were granted Canadian citizenship, or when any number of discrimination cases succeeded. After all, to deny a discrimination case is dangerous business.

This may be a distasteful decision, but general issues such as unemployment, inflation, and the very existence of Canada as a unit — issues which affect men and women alike (100 per cent of the population, please note) must take some discussion away from the more personal issues Sabia appears concerned with.

Sabia says that women "have done a lot of stupid things to themselves" by dividing on issues such as abortion, the sanctity of marriage, marriage roles, working mothers, and fault or no-fault divorce. "This is the type of thinking that has kept the women's movement from becoming a unified force." Heaven help the women who don't toe the line in Sabia's caucus.

One could go on to criticize the ideology of the women's party in this fashion, but their real fault is much more basic.

Why are they trying to further sub-divide the human race when so much concerted effort is needed in universal issues like development, population control, environment, standard of living; or closer to home, the survival of Canada, equal (not superior) rights for all peoples, unemployment, energy and inflation?

Why don't the women want to work with men? Any of the same reasons as men found not to work with women?

Just as the Ottawa mandarins and Canadian politics are beginning to get used to women, why do they wish to separate themselves from the inner workings again?

Reverse discrimination does not mean equal rights. It's about time we stopped emphasizing our differences and started working together to solve our problems, as human beings working with one another.

Gwynneth Jones is a first-year arts student. Perspectives is a column of analysis and opinion open to all members of the UBC community.

Parti Quebecois sells out

By DANIEL BOYER

Following the debacle of November 15, the Parti Quebecois' aim of integrating the genuine aims of Quebecers in a system where private enterprise may flourish is obvious.

The "prejudice favorable to workers" is merely sham to fully integrate an institutionalized union movement into the capitalist system.

Differing little from Bill One in matters of education, Bill 101 grants major concessions to business groups. The only major difference between the documents is the dropping, in Bill 101 of the provision for the law to override the Quebec Human Rights Charter. Also with Bill 101 native people living in northern Quebec can now continue their education in English.

The concessions to business stem back to the PQ's origins. When it was founded, the PQ united all independentistes behind a left-of-centre platform and encouraged popular participation at all levels.

Some right-wing nationalist elements also joined the party and their importance grew as the party amassed popular support. During the "Quiet Revolution" a resurgence of nationalism emerged among the members of the traditional elite.

These people saw separatism as a means to reassert their eroding power in Quebec. The technological society that brought about the "Quiet Revolution" forced the rightists into irrelevance.

Among them are financiers who hold indigenous capital and are threatened by multinationals. These people have gained economically since the PQ took power, (the government's "buy Quebec" policy exemplifies this) and stand to gain a lot more since they are the only French-Canadians with large amounts of liquid capital.

On the other hand, their sympathy for a program to change property relations is rather lacking. Legislation such as Bill 101 is tailored for their needs because immigrants educated in French would lose their mobility and add to the reservoir of cheap labor in Quebec.

The attitude and outlook of anglophone Quebecers throughout the language debate merely plays into the hands of the nationalists who have co-opted the "Quiet Revolution" for their own financial ends. The anglophone stance is not even the paternalistic "what does Quebec want," but rather "what type of people are we dealing with?"

Their briefs submitted to the national assembly hailing the virtues of bilingualism in broken French, did not primarily denounce the lattitude given to government bureaucrats by the Language Charter or the possibility of denunciations, government "inquiry" or arbitration.

Rather, the anglophones, clutching to their acquired rights, mire in the past wanting a perpetuation of a status whereby they can ignore the language of the majority. This attitude has driven the majority of Quebecers squarely behind the bill.

The myths about the exceptional competence of the PQ cabinet are quickly eroding. Faced with the academic laurels of some ministers, many expected marvelous performance. However, there is quite a difference between the classroom and political wisdom.

Instead of setting in motion the popular forces to build 'un socialisme d'ici' through a program of nationalizations as well as encouraging worker and community councils, Rene Levesque is trying to sell his meek nationalistic scheme to Wall St. In so doing, he is surrendering the only way the government can insure the true primacy of the French language in Quebec.

While attempting to tailor the party's platform to suit the needs of foreign entrepreneurs, the premier at the last PQ convention demonstrated his support for a Quebec in NATO and NORAD upon independence.

At the same convention, Levesque also trampled over the rank and file of his own party by stating that the government would not be tied by resolutions deemed controversial by its cabinet. Despite this, PQ delegates voted a resolution removing abortion from the criminal code.

Supplementary resolutions calling for abortion to be covered by medicare and for the establishment of necessary facilities to handle the demand for abortions were passed by even larger margins than the original resolution. Voting against these resolutions himself, Levesque stated in his closing address that his government would not feel bound by the new party policy.

The performance of Levesque and government cannot insure the survival of the French language in Quebec because they refuse to attack the domination of the Quebec economy by foreign capital, and they disregard what little progressive direction is set by the PQ membership. More than ever in Quebec, "on a besoin d'un vrai gouvernement."

This piece, which deals with Quebec's controversial language legislation and the performance of the Parti Quebecois government, appeared as an editorial in the McGill Daily, student newspaper of McGill University, Montreal. Daniel Boyer is editor of the McGill Daily.

Black enrolment decreases in U.S.

By Liberation News Service

It was April, 1969.

Armed black students at Cornell University occupied the student union building in an act of self-defence against university harassment of blacks and policies that excluded blacks from getting a decent post-secondary education.

Two days after the occupation, a meeting of 8,000 Cornell students and teachers prevented the university from backing down on concessions to the black students, who went on to win increased admissions and expanded programs.

The same month black and Puerto Rican students barricaded themselves inside the City University of New York and closed down the school. They were demanding that the school's admissions policy reflect the population of the city's high schools.

Black students at Alabama State College, Atlanta University, Hampton Institute and the University of Arizona were also demonstrating for their rights that month.

By the end of 1969, students across the country had begun to reverse admissions, aid and program policies which had for so long limited third world people's access to post-secondary education.

But less than a decade later, slashed budgets, increased tuitions, cutbacks of financial aid, new admissions restrictions, limitations on special programs and firing of progressive staff members are eroding earlier gains.

Remaining benefits are being kept alive only by constant student vigilance.

While the number of black and Latin students enrolled in college nearly tripled from 1964-65 to 1974-75, the enrolment still did not reflect their numbers in the general U.S. population.

College age black and Latin people represented 16 per cent of the population of that age group, but only 11 per cent of all students enrolled in college. And with new admissions restrictions, the as-yet unpublished figures for the past two years are unlikely to see the percentage increase.

The University of Illinois is considering an admissions policy that would drastically reduce the enrolment of third world students.

By the school administration's own figures, at least 41 per cent of the black students, 31 per cent of the Latin students and nine per cent of the white students admitted in the fall of 1976 would not be admitted under the new plan. Black and Latin students currently make up nearly 30 per cent of the 20,000 students at the college.

Previously, the university admitted a large number of students ranked in the top half of their class — which meant that victims of poor quality high schools had at least a fighting chance to get into college. The proposed admissions standard, called the Selective Index, would place heavier emphasis on the notoriously biased national college testing scores.

The University of California system, which includes more than 100,000 students state-wide, is also considering a proposal to raise the levels of national test scores and high school grade point averages required for admission, in order to decrease the number of entering students.

The Committee Against Institutionalized Racism (CAIR) at the U of C at Santa Cruz, in large protests last spring, pointed out that these tests "have proven to be culturally biased and racist as well as inadequate indicators of individual academic potential. This plan will serve to systematically exclude working class, third world and native American people."

The students are demanding that their college vote down the proposal, and that because there has been a drastic decline in the number of third world students at UCSC, the special admissions program, now admitting four per cent third world students, should expand to eight per cent.

The City University of New York, with more than 150,000 students, is considering implementation of a Junior Skills Test which the board of education expects would force out 15 per cent of the present student body.

It would be taken the junior year of college, and all who failed it would be forced out of school regardless of their grades.

Junior Skills is an English and mathematics test, which would immediately put at a disadvantage students in other fields and students for whom English is not their first language.

In addition to the tightening admissions policies at many schools, increased tuition and cuts in financial aid are hitting third world and working class students across the country.

Tuition, room and board will cost an average of $3,005 this year at public, four-year colleges, and

See page 9: BLACKS

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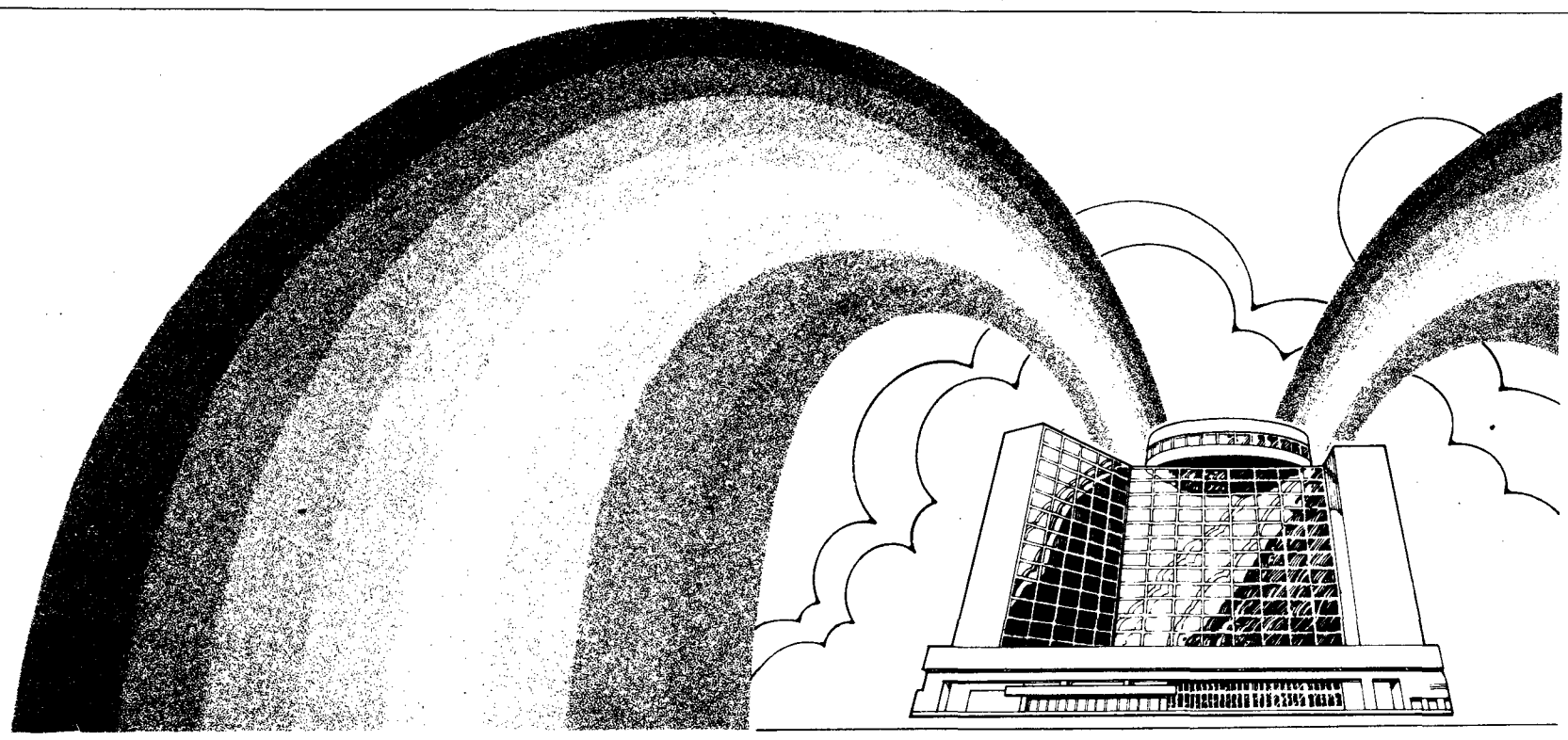

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—david bowerman photo

FALSE NEWSPAPER STORIES feed the current mood of hysteria generated by government response to FLQ actions, Jack Scott tells 600 students in SUB ballroom Wednesday. The meeting was held to hear debate on Quebec and the War Measures Act. Scott was arrested during the first world war under provisions of the act. He was then a member of the Canadian Communist Party. He is currently chairman of the Progressive Workers Movement.

Dissenting teachers to be fired

Any public school or university teacher who advocates the policies of the FLQ or the violent overthrow of any government will be fired under an order-in-council passed by the provincial cabinet Thursday night.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said that under this order, "no person teaching or instructing our youth in any educational institution receiving public support should be in the employment of that institution if he advocates the policies of the FLQ or the overthrow of democratically elected governments by violent means."

The cabinet move appeared to be a response to statements of support for the FLQ and criticisms of the federal government's use of the War Measures Act made by Ronald Kirkby, an assistant philosophy prof at the University of Victoria.

Kirkby expressed his views in a letter to the Uvic student newspaper, The Martlet, saying Prime Minister Trudeau's response to the Quebec terrorists contributed to the death of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The cabinet order to fire FLQ-supporting teachers came after opposition leader Dave Barrett asked education minister Donald Brothers to inverstigate the firing of Dawson Creek high school teacher Arthur Olson Tuesday.

When contacted by The Ubyssey early today Brothers said only that the order-in-council was "self-evident."

"That's all I can tell you. The order-in-council reflects the views of our government," he said.

'Quebec enemy is structural'

By THOM WESCOTT

More than 600 people came to the SUB ballroom Wednesday to discuss the War Measures Act and the struggle for Quebec independence.

They heard speakers declare that the bombings, kidnappings and killings by Quebec separatists are a logical result of oppressive government rule in Quebec.

Most of the crowd seemed against the federal government's invocation of the stringent War Measures Act, although hecklers interrupted the anti-government speakers at several points.

Dick Betts of the Left Caucus gave a brief account of the reasons for separatism. He said that the French speaking people of Canada have always been colonized.

"The forces which control Quebec are from outside. They even speak a different language. The people of Quebec are not allowed to control their lives productively", Betts said.

Some of the effects of this, he added, were Quebec's high infant and worker mortality rates, and a standard of living 25 per cent below the Canadian average.

Betts also pointed out that the average English-speaking worker in Quebec earns $5,052 annually while the average wage of the French-speaking is $3,099.

Problems are not being dealt with because elected representatives themselves are part of the colonizing structure.

"Quebec premier Robert Bourassa is linked directly to Reynolds Aluminum, Provincial Bank of Canada, Royal Petroleum, Consolidated Bathurst, Engineering Products of Canada, Chemcell Limited and Canadian Advertising Agency," Betts said.

Betts also said factors working against the French people of Quebec are not only economic.

"Police repression has existed for quite a while now," he said. "The War Measures Act, in its intent, is nothing new to Quebec."

Betts concluded that "we should support the struggle for self-determination in Quebec, and realize that there is an oppressive piece of legislation in action."

D. J. O'Donnell of the Women's Liberation Front explained why the WLF has aligned itself with the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

"All oppressed people unite to fight against oppression," she said. She explained they would not struggle against people but rather against the power structure. "Men are not the enemy, the enemy is structural."

O'Donnell was challenged by a member of another women's liberation group to clarify which group had taken a stand with the FLQ.

O'Donnell said that she was representing the WLF, a more militant group than the larger Women's Caucus.

Final rally speaker was Jack Scott, chairman of the Progressive Workers Movement and a former member of the Communist Party of Canada who was imprisoned under the War Measures Act during the first world war.

Scott, began his presentation by appealing for reason. "Many people have become hysterical. Some of them are here," he said.

At this point students at the back of the ballroom began heckling. "What about murder?" "What about Laporte?" several of them shouted.

Replied Scott: "Allright, I'll tell you about murder. The RCMP has just called off the search for a man who killed a whole family in Alberta.

"Murder is murder and we already have laws to deal with it."

"This is not the first time I have faced hostile people in an audience," Scott replied, "and I have no intention of backing down – none whatsoever."

Scott charged that present conditions are the result of Canadian government protecting American investment.

"We are being asked to support oppression of the Quebec people on behalf of General Motors, General Electric, Ford and so on," he said.

"The Parti Quebecois is a problem for people in Ottawa and Quebec City who want to keep Quebec tied to the American war chariot, the same way we are tied to the American war chariot."

Scott also challenged the necessity of introducing the War Measures Act as a stopgap measure until "more suitable legislation is passed."

"We're being conned," he said. As an example of how effectively the government has dealt wich such situations in the past, he cited the Winnipeg general strike in 1919

"Ottawa was trying to borrow $100 million dollars from Wall Street. They told Ottawa to stop the revolution in Western Canada or they wouldn't get anything.

"Ottawa arrested the leaders of the strike immediately and then passed special legislation to deal with it. It took 20 minutes' depate on the floor and was signed into law in less than 40 minutes."

Scott warned that "special legislation" might be worse than the War Measures Act.

'No tanks for Quebec'

OTTAWA (CUP) – The Trudeau regime is coming up against the inevitable problems involved in manipulating an occupation army, and the business communities protected by the soldiers are, predictable, setting down to figuring out what it all means in dollars and cents.

Defence minister Donald MacDonald said he could throw an additional 1,000 men into the field without excessive strain on the armed forces.

The minister said Wednesday the troop cutbacks announced last year would continue, although earlier reports had speculated the minister might try to get around the $1.8 billion armed forces budget which does not allow for major recruitment.

Tanks will not be used to "battle the FLQ", MacDonald disclosed.

"They would not be useful and they would look provocative. Besides they would probably rip up the pavement."

The army – more than 12,000 troops – provincial and local police – are believed to be currently posted in Quebec – has yet to battle anyone. They are however, searching for 22 people believed connected with the kidnappings.

The minister refused to reveal exactly how many troops are occupying Quebec. He did day, however, that some trouble has developed because so few soldiers speak French.

Creditiste leader Real Caquette, a strong believer in Canadian unity and bilingualism and bilculturalism, is being guarded by a unilingual English soldier. He has asked for a French speaking guard.

Reports from Montreal indicate the population there is also uptight about the occupying forces, which include soldiers from as far away as Edmonton.

Police officers are frequently being asked whether the troops are Vandoos. The Vandoos are part of the Royal 22nd Regiment, a largely French unit. They form only a small part of the forces currently in the city.

After a flurry of panic in the business community following the kidnappings, the people who make it all possible are settling back down to work.

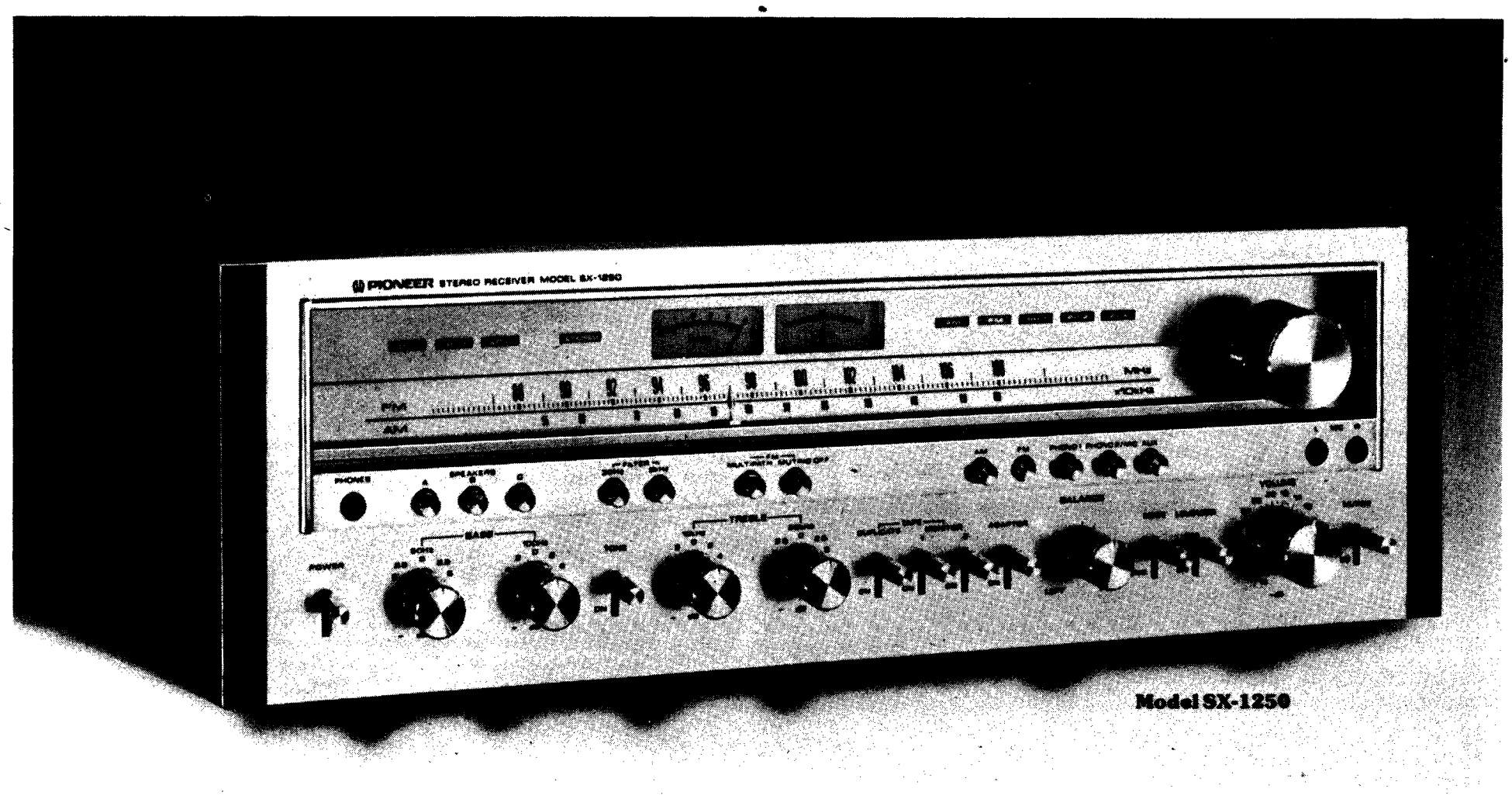
Insurance spokesmen have reassured property

To page 17: see INSURANCE

Blast from past

No, your eyes aren't playing tricks on you, because it's blast from the past time at The Ubyssey again.

We decided to take you on a time warp to October, 1970, when Canada was embroiled in the political crisis caused by the FLQ kidnappings of Quebec cabinet minister Pierre Laporte and British trade commissioner James Cross.



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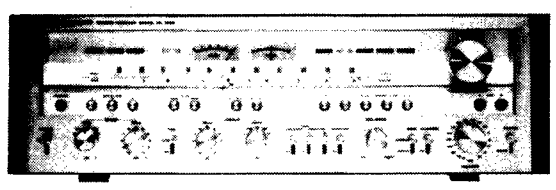
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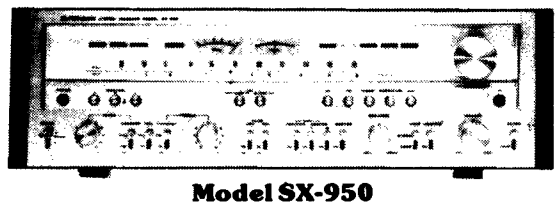
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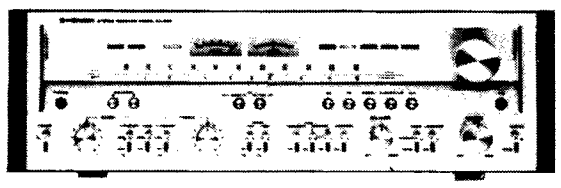
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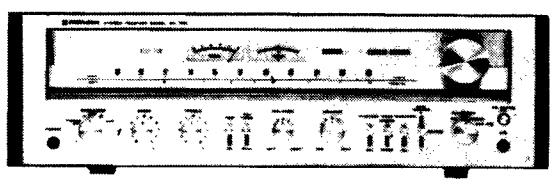
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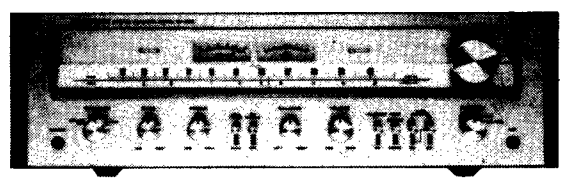
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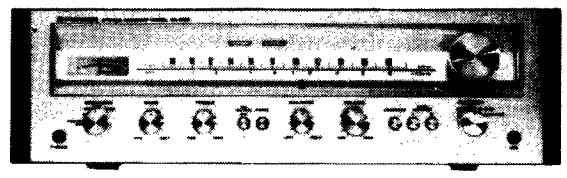
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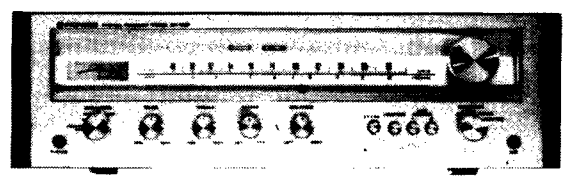
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Tuition increases hit blacks

From page 6

$4,905 at private schools. A growing number of colleges have joined the elite schools that will cost more than $7,000 for 1977-78.

And there is evidence that scholarships awarded on the basis of high school grades, or "merit," has been growing in comparison to aid on the basis of need.

A 1975 Stanford University study showed that more than half of the 880 private and public schools, gave scholarships to students who would not have received aid on the basis of need.

Lack of financial aid and increased tuition costs mean many third world and working class students can no longer afford a college education.

A staggering 35,000 students (18 per cent) were forced out of the City University of New York (CUNY) between September 1975 and January 1977. The university has admitted that imposition of tuition fees in September 1976 for the first time in the school's 129-year history was the main factor in the reduction of the student body.

Also abandoned has been the policy of open admissions, won after massive black and Latin protests in the 1960s. That policy allowed New York City high school graduates to enter the college system regardless of their grades, and offered them tutoring services.

"The people who were dropped were the poorest — mainly Asians, blacks and Puerto Ricans," a CUNY student said. The 1977-78 CUNY budget "is posited on an anticipated reduction of about 12,000 full-time students from the 1976-77 enrolment," according to a January report from university chancellor Robert Kibbee to the board of higher education. CUNY has voted to end all financial aid to part-time students in its four-year colleges.

"The entire mission of CUNY is being redefined," said a protesting student. "The policy of open admissions has been replaced by mass exclusion. Education for the many is a thing of the past and education for the few is the plan of the future."

Across the U.S. students have been fighting tuition increases and financial aid cuts: University of Miami students occupied the president's office in April to protest a $200 tuition increase and more than 1,000 students signed a petition against a tuition increase at the University of Nevada.

After the 1969 rebellion at Cornell University, the administration said it would aim to build a third world student population paralleling that of the U.S. population. But while in 1970 the black students represented nine per cent of the Cornell student body, the figure has already dropped to five or six per cent.

"People can't afford it and we can't get enough aid," a black Cornell student said. And in the past six years, Cornell's financial aid office has failed to update its cost of living figures.

In 1968 and 1969, many of the country's 2,500 colleges and universities set up third world programs. But since their inception, most have suffered from insufficient funding and are continuing to come under attack.

Some programs dissolved in their first few years due to small budgets and vaguely defined political goals. Now, approximately 200 schools have black studies programs and more than 1,000 offer at least one black studies course. But there are few black studies departments; most programs are interdisciplinary.

The program at Cornell University, considered one of the more stable, is now being weakened. In the fall of 1975 its third world studies centre, COSEP (committee on special education programming) had its power severely undercut when its functions were divided and reassigned to various departments within the university.

The budget of the tutorial program, considered of utmost importance for third world students from poorer high schools, was cut and tutorials for individual courses were left to the discretion of each department, rather than COSEP.

Students at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee had to fight hard last spring to keep the university from closing its Afro-American studies department, set up in 1969.

They held a rally, signed petitions, and went to the administration to ask: "Why are there only 14 courses in Afro-American studies when there used to be 28? Why can't you get a degree in Afro Studies? Why have teachers been denied tenure?"

Widespread opposition to the planned cutbacks forced the school to keep the program and hire four new teachers.

Large demonstrations this spring at the University of Hawaii forced the school to make the Ethnic Studies program a regular program after it had existed for seven years with only provisional status.

"It has been an uphill battle all the way," program acting director Davianna McGreggor-Alegado said when the announcement was made.

"Despite adverse conditions the program has continued to grow. It has developed significant resources and curriculum on the untold history of Hawaii's multi-ethnic people."

Hostos College, part of CUNY and the only bilingual college in the East, was established at the insistence of New York's Spanish-speaking community in the late 1960s. The very existence of the school was put in jeopardy by the CUNY administration in 1975 and students have since had to stage a number of demonstrations to resist severe cutbacks.

Students at the Atlanta Junior College are currently fighting for credit to be given to special studies classes (to make up for inferior high school education) and for more black studies courses.

They confronted the Georgia board of regents in July for refusing to eliminate the systematic exclusion of black and other third world students. While about 60 per cent of the Atlanta population is black, only 15 per cent of the students at Atlanta's Georgia State University are black.

A popular tactic of university administrations in cutting third world programs is to fire or deny tenure to the most progressive staff members of these departments.

At the University of California at Santa Cruz last spring, demonstrations called for the reinstatement of Phil Mehas, "the one financial aid advisor who has shown his true concern for the welfare of native american students at UCSC."

A May rally at the California State campus in Los Angeles demanded the reinstatement of pan African studies instructor Clotide Blake (after eight years of teaching) and four other progressive faculty members.

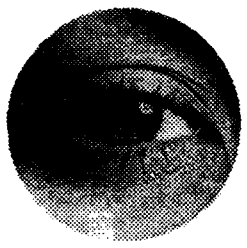
And it took months of protest at the University of California before black activist Harry Edwards was reinstated as a sociology professor this spring.

In addition to the battles being waged on individual campuses to force administrations to provide decent educations for third world and working class students, a focus of national protest this fall will be the Bakke case.

The case is now being brought to the U.S. supreme court, challenging the validity of special admissions policies for third world people.

It stems from a suit brought by Allan Bakke, charging that he was denied admission to the University of California at Davis (UCD) medical school in 1973 and 1974 because he is white. Referring to an admissions policy which allows 16 out of 100 admissions openings for students of "disadvantaged" backgrounds, he contends that third world students less qualified than himself gained entrance to the school.

Bakke planned his suit against the university by working in collusion with a UCD official, with the express purpose of denying minority special admissions programs, the Los Angeles Times has revealed. The California supreme court upheld Bakke's contention that the special admissions program for third world students at UCD medical school is "unconstitutional."



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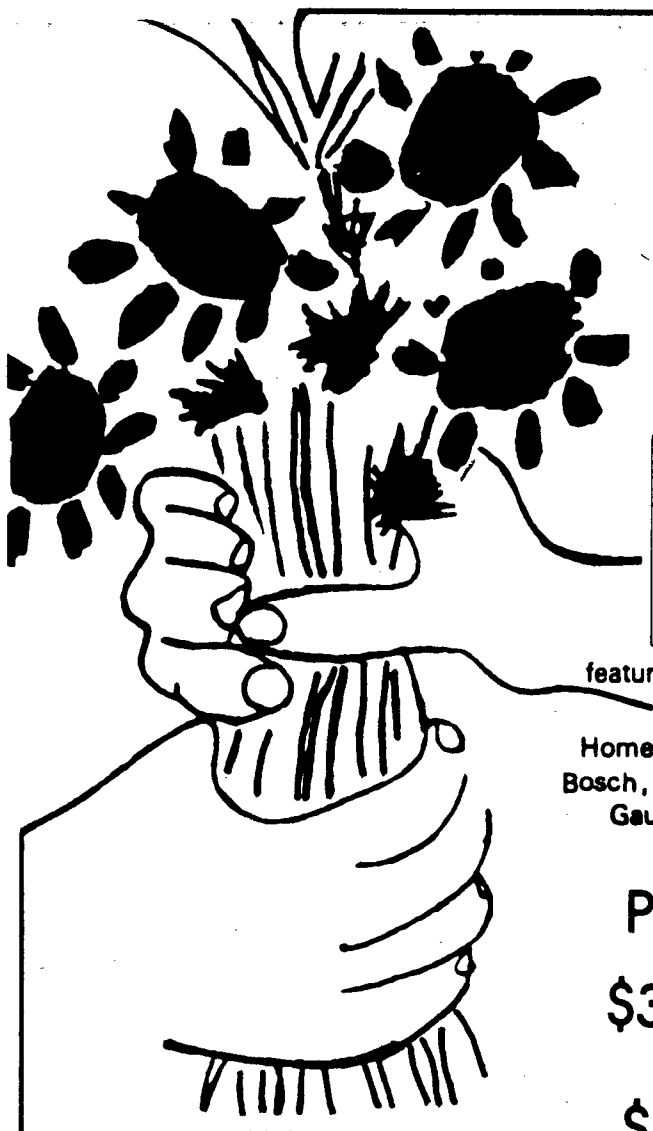

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CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly student fellowship, noon, SUB 205.
WOMEN'S BIG BLOCK CLUB
Meeting for sizing of sweaters, noon, War Memorial Gym room 211.
MAMOOKS
Organization meeting, noon, SUB 249.
POTTERY CLUB
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 251.
AMS
Bus cutback protest, 2 p.m., Vancouver city hall.
SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 113.
CANOE CLUB
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 215.
UBC LIBERALS
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 212A.
CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Choir practice, 7:15 p.m., International House.
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Supper and discussion, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

WEDNESDAY

DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE
Free concert by Purcell string quartet, noon, Music building recital hall.
MY JONG, KUNG FU CLUB
Demonstration and registration, 12:45 p.m., SUB ballroom.
VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
Slide show about hiking in Alaska, noon, Chem 250.
UBC INTRAMURALS
Co-rec badminton, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., War Memorial Gym rooms A and B.
SIMS
Introductor lecture on transcendental meditation, noon, Bu. 316.
AMNESTY UBC
Organizational meeting, noon, Bu. 202.
NEWMAN CENTRE
Dinner meeting, 6:45 p.m., St. Mark's College.

THURSDAY

MEDIEVAL SOCIETY
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 212A.
CCF
Dan Gardener speaks, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.
IVCF
John McLaverty will speak on redemption, noon, Chem 250.
PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, IRC 1.
CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Square dancing and round dancing, 7:30 p.m., SUB 207-209.
UBC KARATE CLUB
Meeting and practices, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, 4:30 p.m., SUB 130.
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
Election of executive, noon, SUB 215.
BROCK HALL PURCHASING COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 244.
UBC INTRAMURALS
Co-recreational volleyball, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., War Memorial Gym.
Contract mile, noon, Harry Logan track.
SIMS
Weekly meeting, noon, Buto 297.
SPECIAL EVENTS
Walter Zuber Armstrong jazz trio, noon, SUB auditorium.
PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Beer night, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., SUB 212.
CSA
Chinese instrumental group, 7 p.m., International House.

FRIDAY

NDP
Executive elections, noon, SUB 213.
UBC INTRAMURALS
Deadline for registration in golf tournament, 1 p.m., War Memorial Gym room 202.
PHILSOPHY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Important meeting to elect student reps to department committees, noon, graduate centre upstairs lounge.
AQUA SOC
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

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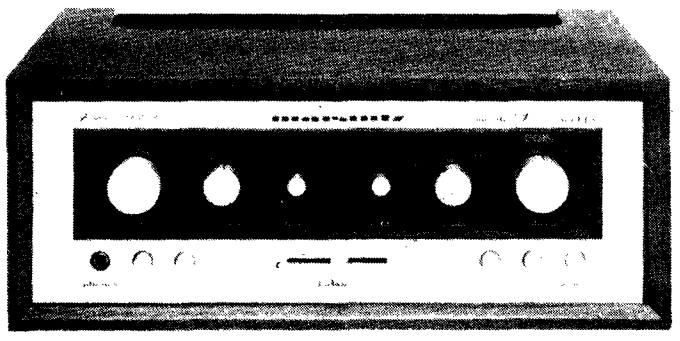

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5 — Coming Events

FREESEE: Wednesday, Sept. 28, Purcell String Quartet, Free Concert. Music Bldg., Recital Hall. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR, YAC, at Cecil Green Park, beginning September 23, 4-6 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION invites you to an Open House at Hillel House, UBC, Sunday, October 2, 4-7 p.m.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

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40 — Messages

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UBC landslide hits Mountaineers

By TOM BARNES

The helpless scream of "god amn it, stop him!" from the potter's booth of the Eastern ›regon State Mountaineers ignalled the return to form of UBC 'hunderbird fullback Gord Penn.

Penn, who has been slow in ecovering from off-season knee urgery, ran for 105 yards and one ›uchdown on 19 carries as the ›irds rolled to their first victory ›is season, a 41-0 shutout.

Penn gained most of his yardage ı Saturday's non-conference ›otball game at Thunderbird tadium by tearing up the middle, 'hile halfback Glen Wallace used is breakaway style to advantage n the outside. Wallace ran for 155 ards and one touchdown on 18 arries.

UBC's Al Chorney recovered a ımble by Eastern's Tim Rust on the opening kickoff. 'Bird quarterback Dan Smith capped a short drive with a four-yard scoring toss to Wallace to notch the first major.

In the dying moments of the first period, Digby Leigh made a spectacular diving catch of a Smith pass, scoring the second touchdown.

Penn scored on a five-yard run in the second quarter, after Chorney gave the 'Birds the ball on Eastern's 41-yard line with the first of his two interceptions.

Just before the half, Leigh put on a display of broken-field running and turned a six-yard counter-option pass into a 20-yard scoring play.

UBC head coach Frank Smith substituted freely in the second half and reserve backs Dave Fletcher and Rick Negrin each scored a major.

SPORTS

Gary Metz converted five of UBC's six touchdowns.

Quarterback Smith completed three of five passes for 46 yards and three touchdowns. Greg Gardner hit on four of five for 47 yards.

UBC rolled up 25 first downs, rushing for 215 yards and passing for 97.

We just didn't think they (the 'Birds) would execute so damn well," said Eastern head coach Lee Insko. "That running game of theirs was incredible.

The game was played using American rules, but the 'Birds received no procedure penalties and the running backs thrived on the opportunity to run on the extra down.

The 'Birds' secondary limited three Mountaineer quarterbacks to six completions in 21 attempts, for 40 yards.

Eastern Oregon totalled 173 yards net offense and nine first downs.

"I think that proves taking a bye is a bad move," said coach Smith.

"If we hadn't played today and had taken two weeks to prepare for Calgary, our guys would be pretty down now.

"Instead we got our first win of the season and our guys have a big psychological lift."

"UBC is a very good team. As far as I am concerned they're as good or better than SFU."

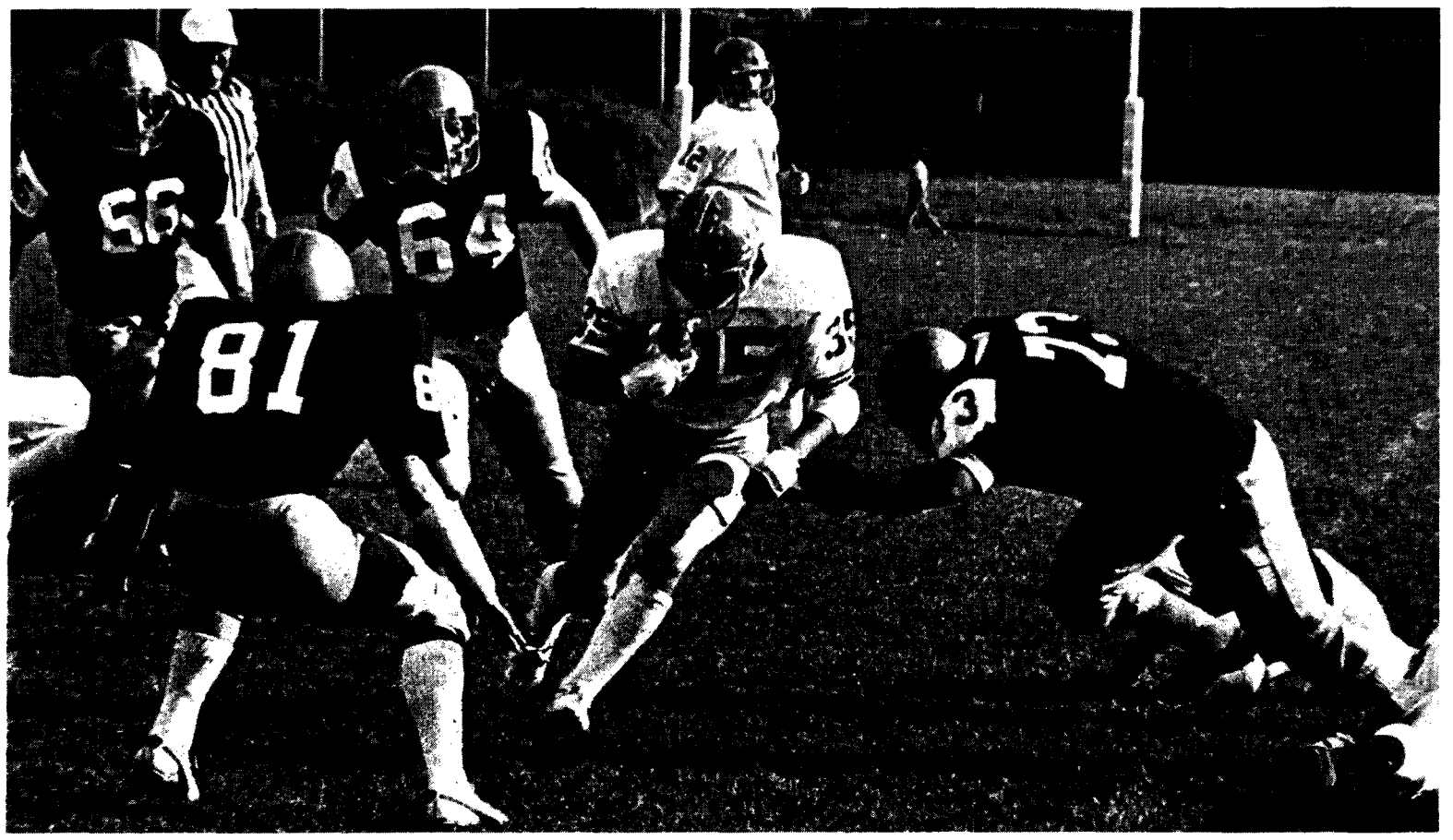
Coach Smith likes the idea of playing more U.S. schools. "It would be nice to play someone different every weekend," he said.

"With the small conference here and the five year eligibility rule, it's like coaching in a prison league. You're playing the very same people all the time."

The 'Birds take on the Dinos at Thunderbird Stadium Saturday.

WIFL Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts.	F	A
Alberta	2	0	1	5	84	56
Calgary	2	1	0	4	47	51
Manitoba	2	2	0	4	73	77
Sask.	1	2	0	2	49	55
UBC	0	2	1	1	69	85



LIKE MULE THROUGH CORN stalks, UBC's Rich Negrin brushes aside Eastern Oregon State tacklers, in photograph by Doug Field. 'Bird running backs Gord Penn and Glen Wallace were used sparingly in second half of exhibition match at Thunderbird Stadium Saturday, allowing second-string backs chance to slice through Mountaineer defence. At left, photographer Craig Heale snapped 'Bird flanker Digby Leigh extending to haul in pass from Dan Smith and score UBC's second touchdown, at end of first quarter. Just before half-time, Leigh scored his second major on 20-yard pass and run play. 'Birds blanked Eastern Oregon 41-0, earning first shutout in 19 games. 'Birds host Calgary Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium and meet Dinos again next Tuesday in Calgary.

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U.S. rips-off Canada in gas pipeline treaty

OTTAWA — (CPA-CUP) —What does the recently-signed pipeline agreement between Canada and the U.S. give Canada?

No guarantees that Canadian materials will be used in constructing the Canadian section of the pipeline.

A cost-sharing arrangement that increases the likelihood of environmental and social damage.

Less money for the Yukon.

And prospects of increased natural gas exports to the U.S. even as the federal government warns of a serious energy crisis in the next decade.

The agreement to build the Alcan pipeline to transport Alaskan gas to the lower 48 states rejects the Dawson diversion, recommended by the National Energy Board as being "clearly in the Canadian interest;" disallows the creation of a $200-million fund recommended by both the NEB and the Lysyk inquiry to counteract potential social problems in the Yukon and calls for construction in the Yukon to begin Jan. 1, 1981 — seven months before the date suggested by the Lysyk inquiry.

Even if the pipeline creates the 100,000 man-years of employment predicted by Canadian negotiator Allan MacEachen, it will lower the unemployment rate by only one per cent for one year.

Without some kind of protection for Canadian manufacturers, however, it will be hard to reach even MacEachen's modest goal of 40,500 man-years in pipeline-related manufacturing jobs.

And the agreement says that "elements to be taken into account in weighing competitiveness will include price, reliability, servicing capacity and delivery schedules."

The Americans opposed the NEB-recommended Dawson diversion because of the added mileage and cost. The U.S. solution was to follow the Alaska highway route and build a lateral pipeline from Whitehorse to Dawson City.

If cost overruns on the Canadian segment of the pipeline are held to 35 per cent or less, the U.S. will pay for the entire cost of the Whitehorse-Dawson spur.

If overruns are between 35 and 45 per cent as preducted by the Americans, the U.S. share of the cost of the spur line decreases proportionately to 66 per cent of the total.

The Americans are committed to paying at least this much, no matter how high the overruns go.

This structure, while giving Canada the incentive to keep overruns to a minimum, may also deter Canada from imposing strict environmental conditions which could raise the cost of the project.

Some observers have suggested the U.S. is willing to pay for the lateral because they believe it will never be built.

The implementation of the $200 million heritage fund recommended by both Lysyk and the NEB was a constant problem during negotiations. The Americans insisted that the fund contravened the pipeline agreement signed last January between the two countries.

The compromise suggested was a $200 million loan from Foothills (Yukon) to the government, to be repaid at 10 per cent over 25 years by proceeds from a new Yukon property tax.

According to MacEachen, this would give the Yukon a far greater sum than the territory would have received from the heritage fund.

U.S. energy secretary James Schlesinger disagrees.

"The proposal provides less than the Canadians thought would be necessary to provide social services in the event that the Yukon population builds up," he said. The figures appear to support Schlesinger, not MacEachen.

The agreement says the property tax will end either in the year 2008 or on "Dec. 31, of the year in which leave to open the Dempster line is granted by the appropriate regulatory authority."

If a connecting link to the Mackenzie Delta is completed according to the schedule proposed in the agreement, the Yukon will receive only $129 million. No provision for a further tax is mentioned.

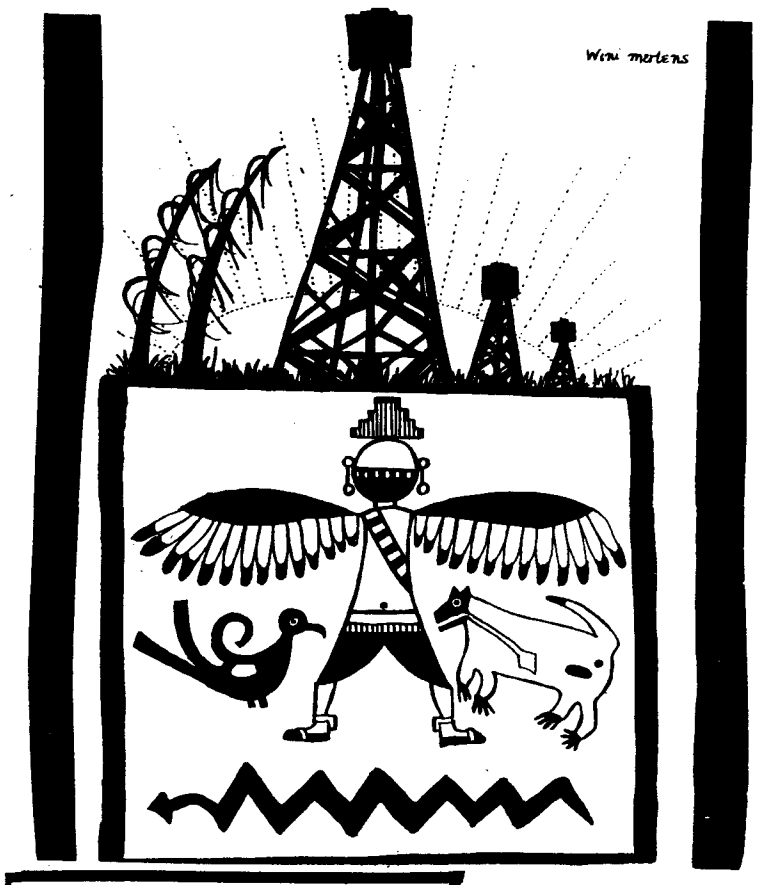
One energy expert has concluded that even if the property tax is levied for the full 30 years, it will only produce $250 million in 1977 dollars.

One of the incentives offered by Canada to the U.S. was that of an earlier delivery date for the natural gas. It was proposed that this could be done by exporting increased amounts of Alberta gas in exchange for Alaskan gas when the latter comes on stream. But such an arrangement is not mentioned in the agreement.

In fact, Schlesinger has said that Canada may choose simply to increase its exports once Ottawa has "reassessed" Canada's natural gas reserves.

Alberta energy minister Don Getty has made it quite clear that his province is willing to increase its exports, but "presumably Alberta would want something in return other than gas."

Sources in Ottawa say Alberta is seeking preferential tax treatment of petro-chemical shipments to the U.S. in return for the increased exports.



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A young historian who has already made a significant impact in the area of political philosophy, Professor Dunn teaches at King's College, Cambridge. He is a noted Locke scholar and his recent studies on revolution and political change have been internationally acclaimed. He will give a series of lectures while at UBC on the theme "Western Political Theory in Face of the Future."

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REVOLUTION?
Thursday, September 29

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"Molly on the Shore"	Grainger

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