

UBC students seek job oriented education

Students enrolling at UBC these days are leaning toward job oriented education, a UBC planner says.

And the number of B.C. high school students who go on to university is the lowest in Canada.

William Tetlow, director of the UBC office of institutional analysis and planning, told the Ubyssy the enrolment trend at UBC during recent years has been for students to enter faculties which offer definite promise for a career after graduation.

During recent years the number of students entering commerce and engineering has increased significantly, while the number entering Arts has dropped.

In 1968-69 the number of full-time undergraduate students enrolled in UBC's winter session was 17,630. Of these 6,119 were enrolled in Arts, 1,062 in commerce and 1,532 in engineering.

But last year, with total enrolment at 19,933, the number of students enrolled in Arts had dropped to 5,485, while the number enrolled in commerce had shot up to 1,601 and 1,662 were enrolled in engineering.

This year's figures are not yet available.

Tetlow said the figures show more students are deciding to

enter occupational fields, instead of studying to get an education for education's sake.

"Students are turning toward occupation specific programs. Enrolment in the various departments is becoming more related to job opportunity than in the past."

But the trend toward job oriented education is a fairly recent phenomenon, according to a report released last year by the B.C. Human Resources department.

The report, entitled Systemic Origins and Institutional

Relationships of the New State — Sponsored Dependency Populations, states that from 1943 to 1970 there was a swing away from job oriented education to more traditional academic subjects.

But the report's statistics end at 1970 and figures supplied by the UBC registrar's office show a return to education considered more useful in the job market.

Tetlow's figures also show in 1969-70 the percentage of grade 12 students that went on to university began declining.

Tetlow attributed this trend to

doubt on the part of high school students about the usefulness of a university degree and increased opportunities for first year work at community colleges.

He said high wage rates in B.C. might also have drawn potential students into the labor market and away from university.

Tetlow also noted a dip in enrolment 1972-73. He said some university students may have had doubts about staying to get a degree at that time, and as a result dropped out to reconsider their educational goals.

Tetlow said these disillusioned former students may be returning to university now to pursue a more job oriented field of study, resulting in the recent increase in the number of students enrolled in commerce and engineering.

THE UBYSSY

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TAs get short end of wage stick



IT WILL TAKE ABOUT \$300,000 for roadwork in the Marine Drive area near the new anthropology museum. Naturally, they've timed the installation of curb, gutter and drainage for just when traffic gets heavy at the start of the term.

By CHARLIE MICALLEF

The UBC board of governors voted in June to give some teaching assistants at the university an eight per cent salary increase — but TAs in at least three departments never got the full increase.

A second year geography TA said Monday he got a salary increase this year of about six per cent. "Not only that, but my work load is heavier than ever. The 12-hour week is a joke," said the TA who declined to be identified for fear of losing his job.

Another said he received only five and one-half per cent more money than last year, despite the eight per cent voted by the board.

And TAs in other departments interviewed by The Ubyssy told the same story.

A second year chemistry TA said he received only a 4.5 per cent wage increase over last year while others he knows got less. He said he got only \$1,500 for four months work last year.

"Money is the least important problem," he said, "but it's the most evident complaint and indicative of the master-slave relationship we have with our superiors."

No one would say where the money allocated for TA salary increases has gone. But board member George Hermanson said the board originally approved the eight per cent increase because the university received fewer applications this year from people wanting to become TAs and it thought there would be fewer people to pay.

And few TAs contacted by The Ubyssy were aware the board had allocated money to increase their salaries by eight per cent.

But most said they think they are getting a raw deal from the university.

A third year science TA said, "I'm here on a visa and make about \$4,000 for an eight month session. I get by on it, can smoke and drink, but someone with a family couldn't support themselves. Many TAs are forced to find outside work, tutoring or whatever."

But according to regulations, most TAs are prohibited from taking work outside their jobs at UBC.

A second year education TA said chemistry TAs are the highest paid on campus. "But my work load is the same as his. And my supervisor is a prick. To say some of us are bitter here is an understatement."

"But we're powerless to buck the faculties. They have us where they want us," he said.

Dave Williams, assistant dean of graduate studies, said there are about 600 full TAs at UBC. and the

See page 2: TAs

Threatened SFU TAs move to union

Canadian University Press

Teaching assistants at strike-bound Simon Fraser University have started a drive to join a trade union, the Association of University and College Employees.

The certification drive is a reaction to the SFU administration threats that TAs could face disciplinary action if they refuse to cross picket lines.

Seventy-one mechanical workers have been on strike against SFU administration since early September. Another 660 unionized workers have honored the picket lines but supervisory personnel have managed to keep the university open.

TAs voted in favor of the certification drive at a Thursday meeting, attended by 50 of SFU's 400 TAs. AUCE, which was founded at UBC, has granted the TAs a union charter.

If 35 per cent of TAs join the union, a certification vote must be held. If 50 per cent plus one of the TAs join the union, the local automatically becomes AUCE local 6, an AUCE organizer said at the meeting.

AUCE already represents office workers and mail deliverers at SFU; they are honoring the picket lines.

The TAs at the meeting also supported a position paper deploring "the Jewett (SFU administration president Pauline Jewett) strike policy statement of Aug. 6 for its implicit threats of disciplinary action to be taken against instructional personnel if they do not cross the picket line."

The Jewett strike policy statement, drawn up in August in anticipation of the strike, states:

"In the event that a faculty member or other member of the instructional staff does not fulfill his or her normal responsibilities or indicates that he or she intends not to do so, the chairman shall immediately notify the dean and recommend a course of action to insure the department's teaching commitments are met."

SFU's English department has already attacked Jewett's statement for "the excessively

punitive effects suffered by TAs and sessional lecturers who may face loss of employment" if they choose to honor the picket lines.

The TAs also voted not to perform any of the tasks normally assumed by striking employees or employees respecting picket lines. The motion came after some TAs said they were being asked to answer telephones, do mail-outs and pick up mail — all work normally handled by union workers.

CUPE gets 'final' offer

UBC administration Monday made what it calls its final offer to the 1,500 UBC members of Canadian Union of Public Employees, local 116.

CUPE local 116 president Ken Andrews said the union executive decided at a Monday meeting not to make any recommendations to the membership, but he said his personal reaction is negative and he will tell the membership of that view.

Neither side disclosed terms of the "last" offer. CUPE has been working without a contract since March 31.

The CUPE executive will present the offer to the union's general membership meeting tonight, but the workers will not vote on the offer until their next general meeting, probably Oct. 3.

Andrews confirmed the vote will decide the fate of negotiations with the university one way or the other.

Acceptance of the contract offer will constitute a settlement and rejection will mean immediate issuance of 72-hour strike notice by CUPE.

But progress last week in areas other than wages led to Sunday's negotiating session, still under the auspices of provincial mediator Jock Waterston.

The union, which includes food services workers, the UBC patrol and physical plant workers, voted by an 80 per cent margin more than a week ago to strike if necessary to back up contract demands.

CUPE and the UBC administration bargained most of the summer trying to settle a new contract.

Meanwhile, the Association of University and College Employees voted Monday 73 per cent in favor of honoring the CUPE picket lines if a strike occurs. AUCE represents campus clerical workers and library staff.

After cuts

TAs lose work

From page 1

department heads set the wage rates for each department's TAs, he said.

A full TA works 10 to 12 hours a week for an average salary in arts, science and education of about \$3,500 for an eight month session, Williams said.

Chemistry TAs, the highest paid in the university, make about \$4,300, he said.

TAs are not paid during the summer but some departments hire them as research assistants. But last spring the National Research Council and other funding organizations cut back on research funding and many TAs were left without work.

And some departments at UBC advertise in academic journals, asking foreign students to come to the university as TAs.

But the ads are misleading, a source said.

"They paint a misleading picture, offering salaries that are attractive to people who have no

idea of what it costs to live in Vancouver."

Many TAs have suggested forming a union, or joining an existing one, as a way of dealing with the administration and resolving their many grievances.

"I wouldn't hesitate joining a union," said a second year science TA. "There's no active inter-departmental communication

between TAs. We're getting screwed and that's all there is to it," he said.

One third year science TA said he would not join the Association of University and College Employees, representing UBC library and clerical workers, for fear of losing his foreign student visa and being deported.

Spuds mashed

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadians appear to have shifted away from eating fresh to processed potatoes. This could result in low prices for producers, according to an Agriculture Canada economist.

If the fresh potato market falls considerably this year "those producers with varieties suitable for only that market will have little or no marketing alternative especially if processing supplies are adequate," according to Bob Anderson of the economics branch. "Growers should reconsider the

two markets and their dependence on each," he said.

The Maritimes, with a high number of potato producers, stands to be hardest hit.

A U.S. study released in 1972 showed that total per capita potato consumption increased to 120 pounds from 108 while fresh potato consumption dropped from 98 to 58 pounds in a period from 1953 to 1971. Per capita consumption of frozen french fries for that same period increased from one to 30 pounds.

Anderson said efficiencies in processing have reduced the cost of canned, frozen and dried foods, making them more competitive with fresh produce — especially when fresh potato prices are high.

Ontario colleges follow UBC lead against illiteracy

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

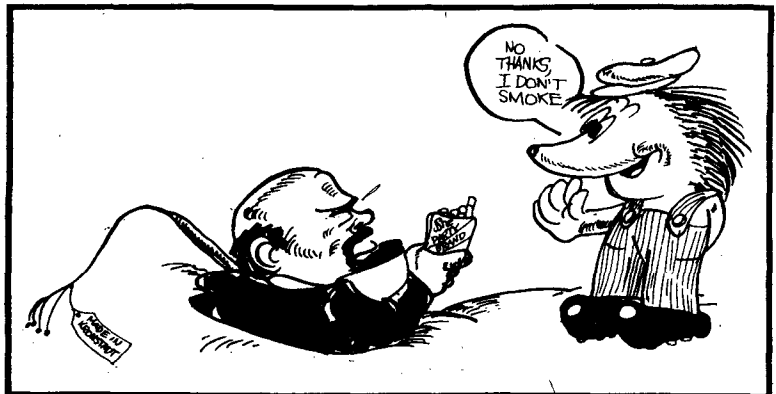
UBC isn't the only Canadian campus where the administration has reacted to apparently growing student illiteracy — 22 Ontario colleges also moved to separate the literate from the illiterate.

But the Ontario colleges aren't refusing entrance to those who don't pass the test — they plan to put the flunkies on a remedial English program to teach them

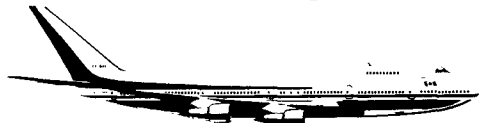
basic composition skills, similar to the system UBC is phasing out this year.

Like UBC, the spring entrance exams will be used for the first time in 1977.

The test is necessary because "high schools are graduating illiterates who shouldn't have passed grade 9k" representatives from the 22 colleges decided at a summer meeting of the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.



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Vancouver — Montreal

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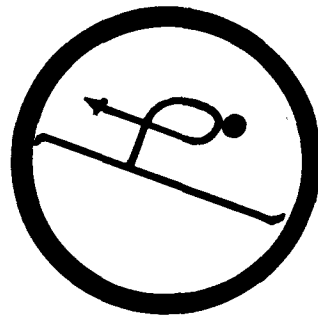
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COMING THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 23

CLUBS' DAY

Now is the time for all those U.B.C. Students who earned too much money during the Summer to spend some of it! You will be supporting the CLUB of your choice, while enjoying university life with fellow students of the same interests. CLUBS' DAY gives you the chance to talk to the many different CLUBS you may wish to join.

Here's a list of the CLUBS that will be attending, and where they will be located in the S.U.B.:

S.U.B. MAIN FLOOR

(Promenade Deck)
Ski Club
Newman Club
Art Club
Kung Fu Club
Wargamers
Phrateres
Contemporary Dance
Canoeing Club
CUSO
Aqua Soc
Liberal Club
Alliance Francaise
Chinese Christian
Photo Soc.
Historical Dance Club
Psychology Club
Cinema Club 16
Lutheran
Cooperative Christian
Campus Ministry

Varsity Outdoors Club
Fencing Club
Conservatives
Socialists
Charismatic Christian
Fellowship
MUSSOC
Christian Science Club
Alpha Omega
World University Services
Curling
Womens Athletic Directory
Mens Athletic Assn.
Sky-Diving Club
OUTSIDE SUB
(South) — Weather Deck
Sports Car Club
Sailing Club
Frisbee Club
Cycling Club

VOC (Weather Permitting)
ROOM NO. 207 - 209
Gay People's Club

Pre-dental Society
Chinese Varsity Club
Anarchist Collective
Pre-Med. Society
International House
Environmental Law
Prana Yoga Club

BALLROOM
Chinese Student Assn.
Medieval Society
Interfrat Council
Sororities U.B.C.
A.U.S.
Inter Varsity
Christian Fellowship
Playhouse Theatre

OUTSIDE PARTY ROOM
SIMMS
Reject Club

PARTY ROOM
Dance Club
Campus Cavaliers

Munro respins AIB defence

By CHRIS GAINOR

Federal labor minister John Munro came to UBC Monday to defend the anti-inflation program but poor publicity resulted in few students being on hand to hear the Liberal stand.

Speaking to 100 students in SUB, Munro delivered his government's stock defence of the Liberal economic policies which have come under strong fire. Munro did not commit himself to speak at UBC until it was clear that UBC employees who belong to the Canadian Union of Public Employees would not be on strike.

"The inflationary situation is a very dynamic one. The ingredients can change very much," Munro said, explaining his government's change in policy from its position in the 1974 election campaign, in which it opposed controls.

Speaking about the future of the controls program, Munro said he hopes to see a "tripartite meeting" between government, business and labor to discuss the redistribution of national income.

He said such a meeting could occur shortly after labor protests tone down after the Canadian Labor Congress' national day of protest Oct. 14 against wage controls.

But in a later interview, Munro admitted that to effect a redistribution of income, "it's going to take a lot of work over a protracted period of time."

Small committees are forming across Canada, he added, to make recommendations on economic

policy after the controls are lifted. He said people of all political persuasions are invited to join the groups.

"I'm not suggesting the AIB is solely responsible for our economic improvement," said Munro, who said prices have risen only 6.2 per cent in the year ending in August while the AIB has allowed wages to rise an average of 11 per cent.

"It doesn't take a mathematician to see that labor is moving ahead, he claimed, adding that labor's share of the gross national income was at its highest point when the controls program was introduced.

"If anything, it can be argued that the controls could be an NDP program. It's a question between government and labor over free collective bargaining," the labor minister said.

"It is a limitation of free collective bargaining, not a denial."

Discussing the Liberals' dramatic turnaround over the wage and price controls issue, Munro said: "In 1974, we all were opposed to it, I think sincerely."

But inflation, which he claimed as sparked at the time by world commodity shortages, changed in nature by 1975 to be caused by a "cost push—demand pull." Munro said confidence in the Canadian dollar was falling, collective bargaining was "disintegrating," and businessmen were raising prices to hedge against inflation before costs actually rose.

"Something had to be done to

stop this cycle, especially because we were falling behind the U.S. markets."

The public demanded, he said, "that the government, irrespective of its political makeup, had to take some strong action."

Under questioning from two young Tories in the audience, Munro admitted the government "still has a long way to go" before full economic recovery, but said the anti-inflation program has prevented even worse economic problems. The Tories proposed a similar program in the 1974 election.

Canada's export position should improve when other countries pull out of their recession, he said.

"I don't think there's any real appreciation of the constraints on budget cuts the government makes," said Munro, because the majority of its expenditures are in transfer payments to the provinces or in social welfare programs which cannot be cut.

Munro said he hopes the tripartite meeting will end the "adversary element" in collective bargaining.

The discussions should result in a fairer deal for Canadians who are not affiliated with big business or labor, he said.

Defending the recent easing of profit controls, Munro said, "money was leaving the country and we had to do something."

He said 100 orders have gone out to businesses to bring their profits into line with controls. In the case of General Foods, he said, the company was forced to cut its prices to bring profits down to comply with guidelines.

Police nab 21 at U.S. sub base

By TED DAVIS

BANGOR, Wash. — Police arrested 21 persons Sunday at a demonstration against the Trident nuclear submarine base here, the second such protest in as many months.

Seven protestors, all members of the Pacific Life Community, cut through the wire fence surrounding the base and 14 more followed them into the base as a gesture of support.

About 60 demonstrators stayed outside the fence chanting and singing.

The 550-foot nuclear submarines, which are still under construction, will be the world's most powerful weapons, having first-strike capacity.

The Pacific Life Community is a group dedicated to halting the spread of nuclear weapons through non-violent protest.

The seven fence cutters were dragged through the holes they had cut by members of the U.S. defence department security police, who were waiting at the scene when the demonstrators arrived. The protestors had earlier notified the base about their planned action.

Barely 10 minutes elapsed between the time the demonstrators began to cut the fence and when they were driven away in a U.S. marshal's bus.

They were held Sunday night in the Tacoma city jail and appeared before a U.S. court Monday afternoon.

Eight were charged with destruction of government property, unlawful re-entry, or both but no trial has been set. The other 13 were given barring letters which will cause them to be charged with unlawful re-entry if they ever re-enter the base.

Those given barring letters were released on their own recognizance while the others six were released on \$500 bail. Two of those arrested are still awaiting trial on similar charges for a protest held August 8, and are still being held.

In the previous anti-Trident protest held on the base only those charged were jailed while those given barring letters were released the same day at the base. Sunday's action was the first in which all arrested participants were detained overnight.

Among those arrested were three juveniles and one Canadian, Tricia Merrymoon, who now lives in Seattle.

UBC library gets full budget request

At least one UBC department got all the money it wanted this year.

UBC head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said Monday he will be able to buy the books the library needs and provide services at adequate levels, thanks to the senate budget committee and the president's office.

The library's budget allocation of \$8,499,754 is enough to buy about 90,000 new volumes, maintain hours of service and continue periodical subscriptions.

"It was a better year," he said. "I'd have to say the university came to our support."

Stuart-Stubbs was concerned last year that services would have to be sharply curtailed if predicted budget restrictions took place.

In total, they did. The university got about \$12 million less than it had wanted for operating expenses.

This year's provincial grant to UBC of about \$104 million was determined by cabinet ministers belonging to the provincial treasury board and government-appointed members of the B.C. Universities Council, which decides how much of the total provincial universities grant UBC gets.

But the university administration is free to decide how much of the total allocation each department and faculty will collect, and this year the library came out ahead.

Stuart-Stubbs said about the only service restriction this year will be the closure of the library on statutory holidays except in exam periods.

He said he routinely submitted a proposed budget for the library. This was reviewed by the president's office and the senate's budget committee, and in the end he got what he wanted.

"There was no real politicking from my end," he said.

Spokesmen for faculties contacted by The Ubyssy Monday said only the dean could comment on budget allocations for their faculty, and the deans were unavailable for comment.

A university administration spokesman said he doesn't have available figures of original budget requests for individual university departments and faculties.

NPA, TEAM choose reps

By BRUCE CONSTANTINEAU

The Civic Non-Partisan Association and The Electors' Action Movement chose their candidates for mayor last week in two surprising displays of party disunity.

Ald. Ed Sweeney received the NPA endorsement by acclamation Thursday night but not before two party hacks handed in their resignations as NPA directors. Patrick Graham and Bill Mirkovich charged three members of the NPA nominating committee with conducting "backroom politics."

Both men claimed to have been dumped from the list of recommended aldermanic candidates by a clique including meeting chairman Peter Birks, former NPA president Michael Francis and current president Duncan Kendrick. "No one else knew prior to tonight's meeting who the

candidates would be," said Graham.

He likened the slate to a group of Social Credit candidates and predicted that "they will be treated accordingly by the voters."

Graham appeared to be correct in his assessment of the candidates since they all echoed the Social Credit's December 1975 rhetoric of "fiscal responsibility" and a "pay as you go" philosophy.

Ald. Sweeney expressed surprise at receiving the mayoralty nomination by acclamation. George Puil, an aldermanic candidate who was touted as a likely mayoralty candidate earlier this year, said he doesn't have time for the job.

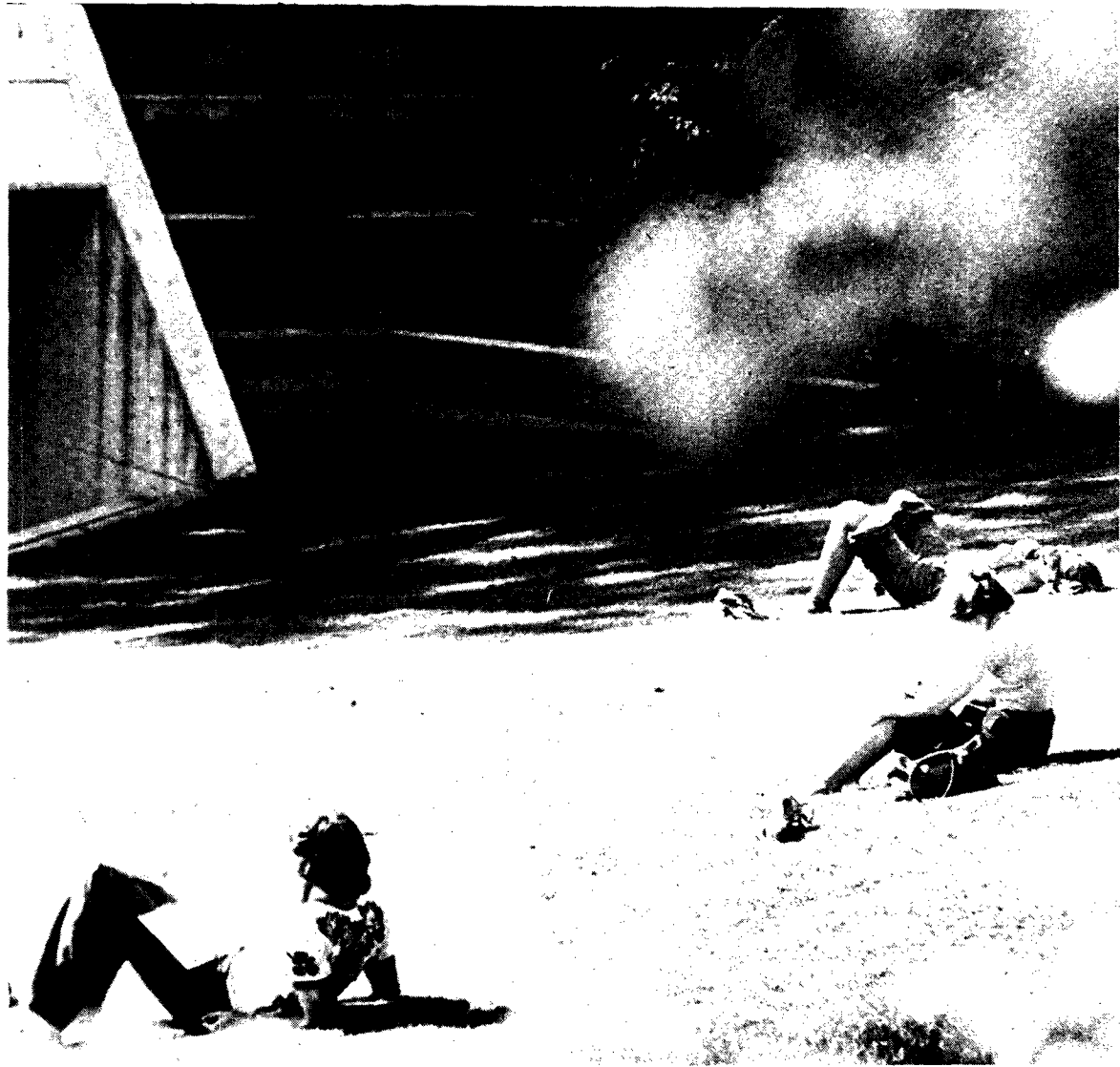
"The social and ceremonial obligations," he said, "would have interfered with my teaching." Puil ran for mayor in 1974 although he then held a job as a Vancouver high school teacher.

The split that developed at the TEAM convention Friday night was between the left wing and right wing of the party. Ald. Jack Volrich, who calls himself a "financial conservative," defeated Ald. Mike Harcourt by a vote of 621 to 487.

Harcourt's defeat and subsequent defection from the party signified the collapse of the party's left wing and made a mockery out of Volrich's contention that TEAM could be "broad enough to include all points of view."

The loss of men like Harcourt and Art Phillips has produced a definite move to the right in TEAM.

So the stage is set for a November battle between a right wing NPA and a right wing TEAM that NPA Ald. Warnett Kennedy describes as "slick beyond belief." Take your pick.



STUDENTS PRETEND TO STUDY on grass outside Sedgewick library. Sun was out at UBC Monday, following usual habit of shining in September after August vacation. Horrible blur in upper right corner is really tree, not cloud coming down to spoil fun.

— matt king photo

More bucks, less blather

Ah yes, the Winegard commission report.

That was the report from William Winegard, an easterner, who looked into education in B.C.'s non-metropolitan areas and came away recommending establishment of a four-campus institution in the interior to operate as part of Simon Fraser University until being granted independence in 1990.

It's an encouraging report. It shows that at least someone peripherally involved with B.C.'s educational policies doesn't have the impression that B.C. ends at Hope.

Seriously though, the report realizes that areas like Prince George, Kamloops, Kelowna and Nelson are due for university campuses under the proposed new University College of SFU to be headquartered in Vernon.

What has been discouraging has been the petty and short-sighted reactions of some local university officials to the proposal.

Our own administration president Doug Kenny, who dreams restlessly of turning UBC into one of the more impressive great halls of academic fame, is suffering a severe case of petty pique over the proposal.

But the objections of Peter Buitenhuis, chairman of SFU's English department and member of an advisory commission to Winegard, have to be taken more seriously.

Buitenhuis says he's concerned about the role SFU will have to take to make the proposal work. He's worried that the proposal calls for too large a drain of facilities from SFU to the interior.

He's quite right.

To take faculty and materials from one institution

and transfer them to another will create a drain. And the institution that loses the materials — although temporarily under the plan — is going to suffer somewhat over the short term.

But in the long term, the interior institution will become autonomous.

What should be worked at now is devising ways to force education minister Pat McGeer and his Socred cohorts to realize that they can't simply add an interior institution into the same meagre budget that has to fund the three coastal universities now.

Whenever the interior university is going to be made autonomous, it's going to require huge outlays of cash for books and other necessities of academic life. The sooner McGeer realizes that — and breaks with tradition in order to provide the funds the better.



Time to talk

It's about time, fellas.

Matter of fact, it's long overdue.

What we're talking about is a discussion of education policies and priorities in B.C. — the kind of discussion that education minister Pat McGeer and administration president Doug Kenny appear to be beginning.

Meeting with his Socred constituents in the Faculty Club last week, McGeer said education aimed at the province's job markets will get increased emphasis, and pure learning would be a lower priority.

Kenny responded Thursday when he said if McGeer really said that, then he disagrees with the man about the role of the university. And Kenny added it would be nice to hold open forums to discuss the role of universities and other educational institutions in B.C.

Great stuff. We really mean that. What we'd like to see now is a series of organized debates and discussions between Kenny, McGeer and others on what education is and should be.

Hold them out here and on other campuses. Get students involved. Book a great big place and get commitments from the politicians and the university administrators to be there.

We think the ideal people to organize these debates and discussions are students. After all, we're the people most immediately and strongly affected by policies for this and other universities.

So we humbly suggest that the Alma Mater Society here, or the B.C. Students' Federation, or both of them, do something — quickly — about arranging these debates.

Of course we realize it'll be hard to drag McGeer away from his concern with the Insurance Corporation of B.C., and it might be equally difficult to get Kenny out of his tucked-away office.

But they've actually got things rolling themselves by making statements — little statements — about education policy.

If they're at all responsible, they'll elaborate on those statements, publicly, and agree to be questioned about those statements.

All we have to do is ask them.

Letters

Available — and free

I hope I may be permitted the use of your newspaper to correct a statement contained in Insight 76 published by the Alma Mater Society.

The advice section on page 50 carries the statement: "The UBC MP is Bill Clarke and he's usually unavailable but try anyways (sic) to contact him at the Conservative offices in Vancouver..."

As thousands can attest, I am readily available to my constituents by phone (toll free) or mail (postage free) in Ottawa.

In addition, I maintain an office in Vancouver Quadra at 5-4424 Main Street, telephone 873-4551

where I have a capable secretary and a 24-hour telephone answering service.

Bill Clarke
MP, Vancouver Quadra

Padding

Where have all the padded chairs gone in Brock Hall?

Once upon a time, the study area had a full supply of carrels each with a padded-type chair the like of which can be found in any other study area on campus. But a few years back about a quarter of the carrels were removed. About the same time the number of padded chairs began a steady decline. A few can be found in nearby classrooms, some have been broken, a few more were probably

stolen. But what happened to the rest of them?

The library is apparently responsible for the area and it seems pretty obvious it has carted many of the chairs away somewhere, leaving in their place a lesser number of hard wooden chairs, a great many of which are quite literally falling apart and unsafe as well as being uncomfortable.

This is symptomatic of the library's entire attitude toward the Brock study area — they're letting the place run down as a study area without any consideration at all for the students who like to regularly study there.

To my knowledge Brock has the longest hours of any study site on campus. Also, the most cursory of surveys would discover that the people using Brock tend to study for long periods at a stretch. The changeover of people during a day is far less than Sedgewick Library for example and the same people study in Brock day after day.

So it makes sense to provide chairs a person can sit in for a long period without developing saddle sores or a sore back.

My personal bitch is that I can't sit on hard unpadded chairs for more than a short time because of a recent back operation. I've studied in Brock for years because I've found it the most convenient and enjoyable place out here to study for my own particular purposes. But now I'm going to have to look for someplace else to study because the chairs in Brock are bad for my back.

But even if Brock was only serving students with good,

Continued on page 5

THE UBYSSEY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1976

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Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

"Does anyone around here remember how to sleep?" asked Charlie Micallef, yawning as he tripped over Ted Davis, Lindsey Corbett and Len MacKave. "No, I forgot after last Monday," shouted Sue Vohanka. "And we all signed a contract forbidding sleep until after Christmas," said Heather Walker, Ralph Maurer, and Marcus Gee. "Who needs to sleep when you can still eat?" asked Chris Galnor, slurping on a milkshake while he held a SUB sub in either hand. Les Wiseman, Sucha Singh, and Aubrey Holmes slept through it all as Matt King took their picture. "I want that for my story on the sleeping competition between UBC and SFU," said Tom Barnes, while Mark Buskshon paced about, muttering that no one had ever let him sleep. And Bob Krieger, Paul Wilson and Don Chant left the room in disgust.

Always controlled by U.S.

Nickel industry never ours

By AUBREY HOLMES

Holmes, a Ubyssy staffer, was outraged when he read an article in Thursday's Ubyssy about deposits of nickel on the ocean floor. The article said development of seabed mineral deposits could signal the beginning of the end for Canada's copper and nickel mining industry.

Holmes, who has worked for Inco Ltd. in Ontario, contends in the following article that Canada's nickel industry has never really had a beginning.

The real question is the nickel industry in Canada, and the monopolistic multi-national rip-off

that has taken place in Sudbury, Ont. for the past 87 years. The U.S. has been getting away with some unbelievable things in the past as far as the nickel industry here in Canada is concerned.

If the States can now get their product from other sources within their own territorial borders they will have the last laugh on Canadians. In the past they have had much to chuckle about.

Profits from the operations located in a 30-square mile area in northern Ontario have totalled three billion dollars since 1928. Of this, the provincial government and federal taxation has managed to collect only an average of 10 per cent.

Not bad, when you consider that a renewable resource like human population pays on the average of 30 per cent.

The companies did not pay any municipal taxes except to the small company town of Copper Cliff — where only 10 per cent of the area's population resides.

That's not a bad deal when you are one of the largest underground facilities in the world.

And despite the fact that Canadian law says 50 per cent of the directors of the companies must be in Canada the companies are controlled from the U.S. Supplies and the refining of nickel also remains U.S. oriented.

If environment is your bag, you might tour the Sudbury, Ont. area on your next venture across Canada.

In recent years, Inco Ltd., one of Canada's biggest employers in the metals industry, has spewed out two million tons of sulphur dioxide into the air through the world's tallest smokestack.

This effluent combines with rainwater to form sulphuric acid — the culprit that has killed every tree, lake and blade of grass for miles around the smelter. Conditions are so bad that no one lives in the prevailing wind core.

Health conditions are even more frightening. The effects of the smelter and the general environment have resulted in a death rate for those more than 55 years old that is 33 per cent higher than in the rest of Ontario.

Deplorable safety conditions in the mine have resulted in serious mining accidents — while working there, I suffered a fractured skull and broken leg and shoulder when a piece of unstabilized rock fell on me.

The reason that these companies can get away with such conditions is the fault of weak governments and the power of the U.S. government over Canadian politicians.

The key to this power drive is that nickel is a war material — without it warships would not sail, missiles would not fly and helicopters would be useless in the battlefield.

The U.S. army imports 80 per cent of its nickel supply from Canada — and this is the reason behind U.S. pressure.

There are hundreds of other facts and figures available on this subject in the book Falconbridge: A Portrait of a Canadian Mining Multinational by the Latin American Working Group in Toronto.

But the message to Canadians remains clear — our non-renewable resources and their benefits should be for Canadians, especially those directly involved with the resource.

It is time the rip-off was terminated.

When the Texans found oil under their ground, they became rich. Now when valuable resources are found under Canadian soil, the Americans are still rich.

Canadians should quit fooling themselves and face the fact that there has never been any Canadian nickel industry.

Letters

From page 4

healthy backs there seems no reasonable answer for the neglect the library administration has shown for the place.

It seems to me that as long as it is a study area the library has an obligation to make sure the students studying there can do so in pleasant, comfortable surroundings.

A good start would be providing padded chairs.

Ken Dodd
arts 4

Jxkx.Gxt xt?

My typewriter has rxilly hxd xt nxw. Xt wxn't vxvn prxnt vxwxls xnymrx. Shxt! Whxt's wrxng wxth thx blxstd thxng? Lxxk, X'd stll lxvx tx wrxtx sxmthxng fr yxx gxys bxt xntxl X cxn gxt thx mxchxnfx fxxd yxx'rx xxt xf lxck. Hxwxvxx, jxst sxnd mx mx money and vxxythxng wxll bx xlrxght. Thxnx yxx.

Jxkx vxn dxx Pxtt Pxldxx
rxtrxxd

Bus fares

Perhaps some consideration is called for on the part of this academic community regarding the proposed increase in bus fares by B.C. Hydro, something that could affect many of its members.

One of the problems associated with the intervention of government concerns motivation and how investment becomes more political than economical.

Thus an "investment for the future of British Columbia" easily changes into an "outrageous subsidy" at the whim of elected job seekers. Such is the case of highways and dams, yet in a time of increasing ecological concern and frustrated mobility, viable alternatives are stunted by a lack of adequate funding and neglected promotion.

As the size of any figure is comparative in its effect on our thinking, the extent to which we subsidize the automobile carries great relevance to our outlay on alternative means of transportation.

Just what each car costs society is a figure seldom heard — after all jobs are involved to an incredible extent. Yet the immensity of the cost is apparent not only in the massive highway projects of the last decades, but also in the alarming deterioration of the urban environment.

Buses are perhaps a thing of the past, but as more and more people

become increasingly disenchanted with the snarlingly, dirty automobile, public transit must become the means of the future and steps must be taken now to encourage its use.

Any increase in fares will have the greatest deterrent on those attempting that transition and must be considered carefully in that light.

Perhaps more opportune at this time would be programs to increase efficiency, to attract new clients and to expand operations.

If however, an increase in fare is unavoidable, some system of tickets or passes could be devised to benefit heavy users.

Our cities are an embarrassment enough without a further decline in services during what is obviously a critical period of transition for western society.

D.A. Watson

Privileged

Abuse of privilege. Quite a serious charge, to be sure.

But, as with most things, one for which there exists a question of definition and degree.

Definitions vary little in intent or form.

Degree, on the other hand, is a quantity which varies enormously from case to case, and from individual to individual, depending upon, for one thing, which side of the scandalous fence one happens to be standing.

Since late May of this year, I have had the expression 'abuse of privilege' waved in my face by so many self-righteous individuals and groups that I am quite tired of it.

I refer, of course, to the birthday party that I held in what would otherwise have been a half-empty 'Pit' on May 29 (The Ubyssy, Sept. 15, p.5).

A capsule summary of my hideous crime, for the benefit of those who were unable to sift it from the Ubyssy's article — I paid for my own entertainment. That, despite suggestions to the contrary, is the only thing for which I am even remotely guilty.

Joe or Jane UBC student, according to B.C. Liquor laws, and

Alma Mater Society policy, is quite free to orchestrate a large gathering in the Pit, providing all present are over 19 (which all of my guests were, of course), and that each non-student be accompanied by a valid AMS card holder.

Once again, far more than half of those attending were UBC students.

All perfectly legitimate, and requiring no executive status whatsoever, just a little forethought.

The jukebox was to have been the only entertainment that evening, and so I arranged for a disco for which I paid \$30.

The AMS paid nothing, and please note that the Pit was not closed to regular guests.

To the powers that be (or would like to be) around the AMS, this constituted a flagrant abuse of my privileges as director of services responsible for SUB.

A crime is only as serious as the number of people who believe it to be, and thus, insofar as many people in the AMS considered me wrong, I was wrong.

For the sake of the preservation of amiable relations so necessary to the AMS, I apologized. But this admission of 'guilt' was given only because, in the opinions of my colleagues, I was able to abuse "a right or privilege given to a member of the AMS to aid in the carrying out of assigned duties for the AMS, in the execution of their office or position."

But perhaps it is time to come back again to the question of degree. If the above definition fits, then the \$400 worth of coffee that is included in our budget annually, and which executives in a large part help consume for free, is an abuse of privilege.

Every time we are treated to dinner or drinks at the Faculty Club at university expense, that is a nicely not available to other students.

And finally, when we find the 12 lines on an employment application insufficient to list the realms of lofty-sounding positions that we have held, then that, too, is a plus that other students do not enjoy.

Improve your WRITING SKILLS

The University of British Columbia offers a Writing Improvement Program for people in the community and secondary, college and university students. Classes begin the week of September 25, 1976 and meet during the evening. For a detailed brochure and registration form, call 228-2181, local 245.



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University of British Columbia

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Fear and loathing

The International Committee Against Racism is planning a demonstration against a Weekend Magazine article by Vancouver Sun writer Doug Collins.

INCAR claims the article, Fear and Loathing in the Canadian Mosaic, blames immigrants for Canada's social and economic problems. Demonstrators will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Pacific Press Building, 2250 Granville.

Indonesia

The AMS speakers committee is showing a free documentary film noon today in SUB auditorium.

The film, More Than a Million Years, deals with the political harassment of prisoners in

Hot flashes

Indonesia. Following the film is a discussion with members of Amnesty International.

Chop chop

Forestry week activities begin today.

Axe throwing and chokerman's races will be featured noon today outside SUB.

Sawing competitions take place noon Wednesday, also outside SUB.

Mao

A memorial service for Mao Tse-Tung will be held 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Fisherman's Hall, 138 East Cordova.

The service is sponsored by the Canada-China Friendship Committee. Jack Scott and Earl Wilmott are guest speakers.

The Canada-China Friendship Committee also sponsor presentations about Chinese daily life, at 12 noon on the last Friday

of every month in the auditorium of the Vancouver Public Library's main branch, 750 Burrard.

Chomp, chomp

An eight-week nutrition course will be held at the Vancouver Public Library and John Oliver High School, sponsored by the UBC Centre for Continuing Education and the Vancouver School Board.

Now you can discover the missing ingredients in SUB cafeteria food. Classes start 10 a.m. Sept. 29 in room 301A of the main library, 750 Burrard.

Classes at John Oliver begin 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Registration for the library classes will be handled by the Centre for Continuing Education and John Oliver registration will be handled at the first class.

For further information phone 228-2181.

Tween classes

TODAY

KARATE CLUB

Self defence sessions, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., gym E, winter sports centre.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Supper meeting with Lloyd Dahl to discuss the Ministry of Jesus and Our Ministry, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Prayer meeting, noon, chapel, Lutheran Campus Centre.

PRE-MED SOC

First meeting of the year, noon, IRC 4.

WEDNESDAY

VANCOUVER

FLYING DISC CO-OP

General jam; bring your frisbees, noon, SUB soccer field.

STUDENT WIVES ASSOCIATION

Organizational meeting followed by wine and cheese party, 8 p.m., Cecil Green park

VARSITY OUTDOORS CLUB

Weekly general meeting and slide show, noon, Angus 104.

HAMSOC

Organizational meeting for those interested in course on radio theory and Morse code; course prepares you for an amateur radio operator's licence; noon, Brock annex 358.

UBC KUNG FU CLUB

Practice, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., SUB party room.

ANTHROPOLOGY-SOCIOLOGY UNDERGRADS

Vital meeting, noon, Bu. 107.

THURSDAY

HAMSOC

General meeting for members and prospective members, noon, Brock annex 358

MEN'S SWIM TEAM

Organizational meeting; new members welcome, 1 p.m., room 25, War Memorial Gym.

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT

E. Togo Salmon and Samnites and Romans: the struggle for supremacy, noon, Bu. 104.

UBC HOCKEY CLUB

Meeting for returning varsity and jayvee players, noon, Winter Sports Centre dressing room.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Clark Pinnock on the responsibility of Christians on campus, noon, Chem 250.

SUB FILMS presents



ALLIED ARTISTS presents
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This Thurs., Sun.—7:00
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Fri., Sat.—7:00

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SATURDAYS 7 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. NIGHTLY
HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY 8 - 9:00 p.m.
FAMILY HOUR SATURDAY 7 - 8:00 p.m.

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Wednesday Sept. 22/76	SUB Mall	Double Bucking Single Bucking	2 1
Thursday Sept. 23/76	SUB Mall	Boat Races	4/Team
Friday Sept. 24/76	Empire Pool	Log Burling Boomstick Racing	1 4/Team
Saturday Sept. 25/76	SUB Cafeteria	UNDERCUT (only \$4.00/cpl.)	Unlimited

It is recommended that a change of clothing accompany each contestant on Thursday at Empire Pool. Caulks (spiked boots) will be supplied to all contestants. A huge thirst for beer is required for Friday's boat races and a hunger for good times is all you need for Saturday's UNDERCUT. See you there the week of Sept. 20-25.

U.B.C. Film Society Invites You

To An All-Nite Rock Film Festival

Fri. Sept 24th 8:00 P.M. \$2.00 cheap

- (1) Beatlemania
- (2) Cream — Eric Clapton
- (3) Hendrix At Berkley
- (4) Gimme Shelter — Rolling Stones
- (5) Fillmore —
Grateful Dead, Santana

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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

UNDERCUT '76. ONLY \$4.00/cpl. Sat., Sept. 25, 8-12:30. Tickets from any Forester. HARD TIMES!

10 — For Sale — Commercial

LARGEST SELECTION of prints and posters in B.C. at THE GRIN BIN, 3209 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. 738-2311 (opposite Super Valu).

11 — For Sale — Private

1971 BELAIRE CHEV. Radio, power equip., rear defogger. \$1,300 or best offer. 224-4115.

SINGLE BOX SPRING mattress, good condition. \$30. Day, 228-4734. Eve, weekend 738-9714.

'70 DATSUN 510. 4-door, winter tires; radio. 731-0657. Needs some radiator work. \$500.

DOUBLE BED, five years old. Free delivery. 988-9575 (after 6 p.m.).

SOLIGOR 70 — 220mm Macro zoom lens. Universal mount. Lens hood, case, polarizer, X-screen. Greg, 277-0138.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

CO-OP HOUSE for hikers, climbers. Rent about \$100.00, inc. utilities, 1458 West 64th, Phone 261-0834.

25 — Instruction

PEG'S PLACE POTTERY SCHOOL, 2780 Alma at 12th. Fall classes start Sept. 21. Special small wheel-throwing classes in the mornings. Glaze comprehension classes—evenings. Register now! Phone 738-2912.

LEARN AND SEE how to have a good time. UNDERCUT HARD TIMES DANCE, Saturday — 8-12:30.

60 — Rides

RIDE NEEDED to Sunshine Hills in Delta. 594-1502.

RIDE WANTED from Richmond to UBC, Tues., Wed., Friday. Share gas. 271-5709. Phone early A.M.

65 — Scandals

70 — Services

I'LL BE THERE at UNDERCUT in SUB on Sat., Sept. 25. See you there. S.T.B.

85 — Typing

EFFICIENT SELECTRIC typing. My home. Essays, thesis, etc. Neat, accurate work. Reasonable rates. — 263-5317.

99 — Miscellaneous

UBC takes to air for second win

By TOM BARNES

The UBC Thunderbirds football team bounced the University of Manitoba 27-15 in what was nothing short of air war at Thunderbird Stadium Saturday.

UBC's Dan Smith and Manitoba's Bud Harden showed themselves to be two of the best passing quarterbacks in Canadian intercollegiate football. A total of 610 yards was gained through the air, 313 by the 'Birds and 297 by the Bisons.

SPORTS

Smith was good on 13 of 25 pass attempts for three touchdowns. Harden connected on 23 of an amazing 37 attempts for one touchdown.

The Bisons' Fred Andrich caught

eight passes for 84 yards and two touchdowns as he exploited game but overmatched Al Chorney. Andrich showed himself to be in the same league as Brian Fryer, last year's Hec Creighton Trophy

winner from the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

This season, Fryer is playing for the NFL Washington Redskins.

If anything the show was stolen by UBC's sure-handed tight end Evan Jones. Jones made six catches for 148 yards, including a 51 yard touchdown romp. It was Jones' first game back after picking up a shoulder injury in the season opener in Saskatoon.

The 'Birds first break of the game came when defensive end Mike Moore hit Harden on his own 22-yard line, forcing him to cough up the ball. Keven Konar recovered for UBC. Glen Wallace converted the turnover into a touchdown with a one yard plunge shortly thereafter.

Gary Metz converted to put UBC ahead 7-0.

Just over two minutes later Jones made his scoring reception on his first catch of the day.

Manitoba came back with the first of Andrich's touchdowns.

But late in the first half Smith hit Shaun McGuiness with a 43-yard touchdown pass. Metz converted again and UBC went into the locker room with a 20-7 half time lead.

In the third quarter Smith completed the UBC scoring in spectacular fashion when he hit fullback Gord Penn with what appeared to be a short pass. Penn turned it into a 71-yard touchdown play with some fine broken field running. Metz converted once more.

While the Bisons moved the ball dangerously well the rest of the afternoon all they could cash in on was Andrich's second touchdown and a single on a missed Dave Pearson field goal.

While the bright spot for UBC had to be the blossoming of the passing attack there is still room for concern about the lack of consistent running. The 'Bird picked up only 97 yards on the ground, 68 of them coming from Wallace.

While the offensive line was able to keep Smith well protected for the entire game they weren't able to budge a stubborn Manitoba defense when it came to the ground game.

Back up quarterback Greg Gardiner did not see any action in the game. Gardiner had come in late in UBC's two previous starts to spark the offence. Aside from the fact that Dan Smith was playing extremely well UBC head coach Frank Smith was anxious to keep the tempo of the game the same as the Bisons continued to press throughout the game.

Manitoba moved the ball for 428 yards but came away with only 15 points against a UBC defence

WIFL standings:

	W	L	Pts	F	A
Calgary	2	0	4	43	29
Sask.	2	1	4	70	62
UBC	2	1	4	67	49
Man.	0	2	0	28	61
Alta.	0	2	0	26	54



—sucha singh photo

BUFFALOED BISON, Manitoba's Raymond Parry (31) is stopped by UBC's Eric Ford (23) and Al Chorney (21) while 'Bird John Turecki (59) and referee look on. UBC scored 27-15 win over Bisons.

Soccer 'Birds start new season with win

The UBC Thunderbirds soccer team won its first league game Sunday, defeating the Eldorado Glens 3-0.

The game was expected to be tightly contested as, in previous years, the two teams maintained a fairly even split.

Coach Joe Johnson felt much of the credit for the victory was due to his goaltender, Lyle Watkinson. "This is Lyle's first year with the team and he is really proving to be an asset," said Johnson. "Most of our previous goalies we've had to make, but he has just stepped into the job!"

The Birds three tallies were picked up by Ken Garrett, Paul Taylor and Claudio Morelli. Garrett is a Thunderbird starter, but Taylor and Morelli had to come in off a strong 'Bird bench to add their markers.

"This shows the power in our bench this year and the drive of these players to become starters," Johnson said.

During the game, John Nelson was injured while trapping a ball. He was taken to hospital and treated for torn ligaments. It appears he will be lost from the 'Birds' lineup for some time. Johnson said he thinks this will hurt them. He called the accident "a freak occurrence."

On Wednesday night the 'Birds

tangle with Cliff Avenue United in Capilano Stadium. Saturday Cliff Avenue tied with Wescan 1-1 and Johnson says he really doesn't know what to expect, but is confident all the same.

On Saturday the 'Birds play their first home game in Thunderbird Stadium against the Italian Columbus team.

Develop your READING POTENTIAL

The University of British Columbia offers Reading Improvement Programs for people in the community and for secondary, college and University students. Classes begin the week of September 25, 1976, and participants have the option of taking classes during afternoons, evenings or Saturday mornings. For a detailed brochure and registration form, call 228-2181, local 245.



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BCSF supports Oct. 14 protest day

By LEN MacKAVE

VICTORIA — With little opposition but significant abstentions, the B.C. Students' Federation voted Sunday to support the Canadian Labor Congress's national day of protest against wage and price controls Oct. 14.

At the conference at the

University of Victoria, delegates from 11 B.C. post-secondary campuses voted against the federal wage and price controls program after almost an hour of stormy debate.

The UBC delegation — external affairs officer Moe Sihota, science senator Robert Salkeld and student representatives Pam Willis and

Paul Sandhu — abstained from the vote because UBC's student council has yet to make a decision on the controls and the Oct. 14 day of protest.

The delegates said they opposed wage and price controls but were unable to vote in favor of the motion until UBC's student council has made a decision on them.

A motion supporting the day of protest was tabled at a recent meeting of the student representative assembly and is expected to come up against Wednesday's SRA meeting.

The motion to support the protest and solicit student support for it passed at the conference's final plenary Sunday.

Most delegates supported the idea that students should join with the labor movement to fight the anti-inflation program.

CLC education director Art Kube received loud applause when he told BCSF delegates the government should act to control prices in housing, food and energy to remove upward pressure on wage demands.

Kube said the federal government should change its concept of work.

"We should work on creating situations where people could realize a feeling of contributing socially desirable work and getting paid for it," he said. "OFY and LIP grants are an example of what can be done in a society."

"We have a credibility gap because the establishment papers don't want to tell labor's side of the story," Kube said.

Some delegates decided to abstain during the final debate about

whether to support the CLC protest.

"We should have had more lead time to discuss an issue of such importance," said Cariboo College delegate Kim Lyster. "We heard almost nothing about this before the conference."

Simon Fraser University delegate Patrick Palmer said the idea was "almost entirely generated in the workshops" held over the weekend.

But executive members maintained that information concerning the motion had gone out prior to the conference.

Chairwoman Lake Sagaris said the motion was not new policy requiring the standard six weeks' notice of motion, but simply an extension of BCSF policy.

"The BCSF must take a stand on issues like this immediately," she said.

A May conference in Nelson called for close ties with labor and community groups.

The Sunday motion was amended to read "we oppose the wage and price controls program" and not the original "we oppose wage and price controls," after UVic delegate Brian Gardiner argued that the opposition is not to controls and planned economy but to the unfair way the controls are being implemented.

...and backs student day

The B.C. Students' Federation voted unanimously in support of the Nov. 9 National Student Day at last weekend's BCSF conference in Victoria.

Although few campuses had any concrete plans for the day — first suggested in May at a National Union of Students conference to show student's concern over issues such as unemployment, tuition fee increases and educational and social service cutbacks — most seem to be considering forums, teach-ins and workshops.

Delegates representing post-secondary institutions across B.C. also voted in favor of opposing any tuition fee increases until a long-term general financial policy is drawn up.

Although the day is being co-ordinated nationally by NUS and provincially by the BCSF, each campus is responsible for working out its own activities.

External affairs officer Moe Sihota said plans for UBC include an open forum with B.C. attorney-general Garde Gandom and/or education minister Pat McGeer.

"We're not really sure who is available yet but there will be a number of people speaking on a lot of relevant issues" Sihota said.

"Other activities planned are workshops on teacher quality, parking and housing. We'll also make sure other issues like student unemployment, class size and

student services will be discussed."

Patrick Palmer, delegate from Simon Fraser University and a co-ordinator for National Student Day said BCSF can act as a clearing house for information if campuses plan similar events like rallies or if they want to co-ordinate a speaker's program leading up to the day.

NUS will release a general statement of principles based on policies adopted at its previous conferences so that students at

various campuses can discuss them and ratify or amend them.

One of the issues that will be discussed on national student's day by various speakers is tuition fees. The subject was also a focal point of strong debate at the conference.

Stew Savard, a BCSF executive member and former UBC student, said he believes there should not be any tuition fees at all because some people are always trying to overcome some kind of barrier preventing them from acquiring post-secondary education.

McGill's SUB closed

MONTREAL (CUP) — The first move by a senate-appointed trustee to handle student affairs at McGill University has been to shut down the student centre for a month.

Sam Kingdon was appointed last week after one of two student committees carrying out McGill's suspended students' society duties decided to disband and stop distribution of essential club and building operation funds.

The defunct interim management committee and the interim policy committee were set up in December, 1975 after the student society constitution was suspended by the senate at the

request of concerned students because of serious financial and managerial problems.

A third committee to restructure the student society was also formed to draft a new constitution.

Kingdon has indicated that most of the collected student fees will remain in his hands until student activities are functioning again. Some sources claim part of the money will be used to pay off last year's \$75,000 debt.

Representatives of student clubs, angered by the arbitrary action, said the shutdown would nullify membership drive efforts this year.

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