Volrich and NPA sweep in

The well-greased Non-Partisan Association machine rolled to victory Wednesday night, re-electing mayor Jack Volrich and electing six aldermen to city council. Vancouver's slide to the right also saw the virtual decimation of The Electors Action Movement, with only Marguerite Ford, a right-wing TEAM candidate, winning a seat on the 11-seat council.

But although a predominantly anti-ward council has been elected, Vancouverites also voted 51 per cent in favor of a ward system for electing aldermen.

Volrich handily defeated TEAM candidate May Brown in his bid to regain the mayor's chair. Wednesday night, with 128 of 132 polls reported in, Volrich had polled 43,188 votes to Brown's 27,909.

The scene at NPA headquarters in the Four Seasons Hotel was jubilant.

The double knit and double-chinned NPA crowd greeted Volrich with a roar as he entered the crowded hall to give his victory speech.

The grease in the mayor's hair shone with a rare brilliance in the light of the TV cameras as he strode to the podium.

Volrich told the well-heeled crowd that the key to Vancouver's future is growth and development. He said that during his previous term he had tried to keep the city's spending under control and called his election a turning point for Vancouver.

"I feel that growth and development are good for our city and we should establish a postive attitude towards growth and development," he said.

In reference to aldermen sitting on the previous council he said: "unfortunately we are being continued to be held back by people with a negative attitude."

He made a strong appeal to the new council to begin work on a rapid transit system for Vancouver. "I hope we will be able to stop spinning our wheels and doing more meaningless studies."

In spite of a vehement campaign against a ward system, Volrich pledged his support in implementing such a system if the voters approved it. "If there is a majority in favor of the ward system a commission will be set up to study it. If the voters show they are in favor I will set up a mechanism to implement it," Volrich said.

See page 2: VOLRICH

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXI, No. 26 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1978 228-2301

Kenny caper 'cuts the cake'

By HEATHER CONN

Last week's reappointment of UBC administration president Doug Kenny "seemed a little strange" and sets a dangerous precedent for power politics, university sources said Wednesday.

"It was handed down from on high. They'll have us back to the 1950's before we know where we are," one source said.

"We need (former student radical) Stan Persky. Where are you? We need you," he said.

Kenny's reappointment was passed hastily at a Nov. 7 board of governors meeting and was not included in the meeting's agenda, another source said. He said board chairman Ian Greenwood announced at the end of the meeting that a board review committee had finished its report and decided to reappoint Kenny for an extended three-year term after his five-year term expires in 1980.

No report was distributed and no faculty members or students were consulted on the move.

"It was an unfortunate procedure that can have a serious effect on the university," faculty association president Olav Slaymaker said Wednesday. "It weakens the president's position."

Slaymaker said the board showed "poor style" in violating 20 years of tradition by not consulting professors or students about the reappointment.

"We've written a letter of dismay and shock to the board of governors," he said. "it could be demoralizing to the community if it's not thought to be necessary to consult them."

He said it is technically possible for the board of governors to reappoint a UBC president according to the provincial Universities Act. He added that he still objects to this method of reappointment, although he feels no sense of opposition to Kenny himself.

Kenny said he did not consider it appropriate to discuss his reappointment. He said he has a cardinal rule to absent himself from the board when the president is

See page 2: INAPPROPRIATE

—peter menyasz photo

TWO MORE YEARS of "Seiko Jack" Volrich were assured Vancouver residents as next best thing to Tricky Dicky swept to victory. Lapsing into Nixonian pose, Volrich promised to bomb Cambodia and mine Hanoi harbor before annexing the Sudetenland. Volrich seemed sure of strong right-wing Civic Non-Partisan Association backing in council, with six NPA candidates likely aldermen as The Ubyssey went to press. The ward system also appears doomed to defeat with 51 per cent in favor vote and anti-ward council elected. Watch out!

CUPE coup shocks campus local exec

Members of the UBC local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are defying a takeover bid by the union's national office.

In a surprise move, the national office removed local 116 president Ken Andrews and three other local officials, and replaced them with regional director Ray Mercer and national representative Mike Kramer.

But Andrews says the local, representing 1,600 UBC employees, will defy the order and plan to carry on as usual.

Neither Kramer or Mercer would comment Wednesday. Kramer's secretary read a prepared statement saying: "We will not go to the press in this matter as it is an internal problem and we intend to keep that assurance."

Andrews said Wednesday the union constitutuon gives the national office the authority to remove local executives only if there is just cause for dismissal, but added the national office has so far failed to give one.

The national office said the move was a result of unspecified problems with the local, he added.

The two sides met late Wednesday night, but details were unavailable at press time.

Andrews said the UBC local had been withholding a "token" amount of union dues for about a year, because of dissatisfaction with services provided by the national office.

Andrews, who has also been the local's business manger for seven years, said the local helped its members in grievance cases and compensation claims, which are normally handled by the national union branch.

The local campus office did much of the servicing because the work could be done more quickly, he added.

CUPE is Canada's largest union, representing mainly blue collar workers in civic governments and public institutions.

Andrews said local 116 is a member of the "western caucus", a group of self-servicing locals unhappy with national servicing.

NPA leaves TEAM to play solitaire

By CHRIS GAINOR

An analysis of the civic elections

The Civic Non-Partisan Association has done in six years what the Social Credit Party took only three years to do at the provincial level — undone the voters' leftward turn in 1972 elections.

That was the year Art Phillips and The Electors Action Movement decimated the NPA just three months after the NDP turned out the Socreds.

The left-liberal TEAM's grip of city hall was loosened in 1974 and 1976, but now TEAM has been consigned to the electoral wilderness — in a perhaps more permanent manner than the NDP's 1975 loss.

The comparison is apt when one considers that the NPA's campaign literature was the same color as Socred literature.

But TEAM finds itself on the ropes this morning not because it is too far left — but because it has been too liberal and too poorly organized.

TEAM was too liberal because it let a man like Jack Volrich succeed Phillips as its mayoral candidate in 1976. Volrich clearly stood to the right, even of the fuzzily-defined TEAM of 1976, and he made no secret of the fact that he would have accepted an NPA nomination that year if TEAM didn't endorse him.

By the time Volrich left TEAM at the labor day

See page 12:

Volrich, NPA romp to civic win

From page 1

Volrich, who was clearly intoxicated by the euphoria of the moment or by drinks at the swinging party high up in the hotel, told the audience he also intedns to set up a new government structure between the school board and city council. "I think it is important that we have a new understanding with the school board," he said, adding that he would like the council to have some control over the school board budget.

Volrich also said he will be setting up a committee to organize the city's centennial celebrations in 1986. "Who knows, I may still be mayor then," he said.

The scene was different at TEAM headquarters at the Bayshore Inn. A calm, controlled May Brown told a subdued group of supporters that the election marks the rebirth of TEAM. "I wish him (Volrich) well the next few years. I think we ran an excellent campaign. TEAM has shown that it is a force in the city and was revitalized in this campaign. You are going to hear a lot about TEAM in the next few years," she said.

But the mood amongst her 200 workers was less upbeat and some were crying. But she also praised the ward plebiscite results.

"The ward plebiscite results show that many, many thousands of peopel want to be involved in community government, and that's what TEAM stands for. We will devote ourselves to positive issues brought out in the campaign. I've absolutely no regrets — it was very worthwhile and we'll be back," Brown said.

But in an interview later with The Ubyssey, Brown took a tougher stance and betterly attacked the Committee of Progressive Electors for their campaign strategy.

She said that because COPE attacked TEAM and not the NPA during the campaign, they assured the election of an NPA council. "COPE in effect has elected the NPA tonight. COPE didn't care if we had a right wing council or not. COPE has a lot to answer for."

At press time, all the polls had not reported in but the winners of the 10 council seats were clear. Harry Rankin (COPE), Warnett Kennedy (NPA), Helen Boyce (NPA), Michael Harcourt (independent), George Puil (NPA), Bernice Gerard (NPA), Darlene Marzari (independent), Marguerite Ford (TEAM), Doug Little (NPA) and Don Bellamy (NPA) were elected. Bruce Eriksen narrowly missed obtaining a council seat losing out to Bellamy.

The final results for school board and park board were not available at press time but it appears the majority of seats on both boards will go to NPA candidates.

'Inappropriate' reappointment angers faculty

From page 1

discussed. Kenny denied any association with the board's review committee and claimed that he did not know who the members were.

"I'm not privy to that. I think it's clearly inappropriate," he said.

Kenny said he was first appointed by an advisory board committee of over 20 faculty and board members, alumni and students.

One university source said it would have showed a little more concern for faculty and students if they had been consulted for the recent reappointment.

"Next time around, will they (the board) appoint one themselves? If they have the power to reappoint a president, do they have the power to appoint one?"

He said faculty and students fought a battle in the 60's against the administration's power politics and a "creeping tendency" towards this problem is happening today.

"Here we are in 1978 and it's all gone down the tube," he said.

Greenwood was not available for comment.

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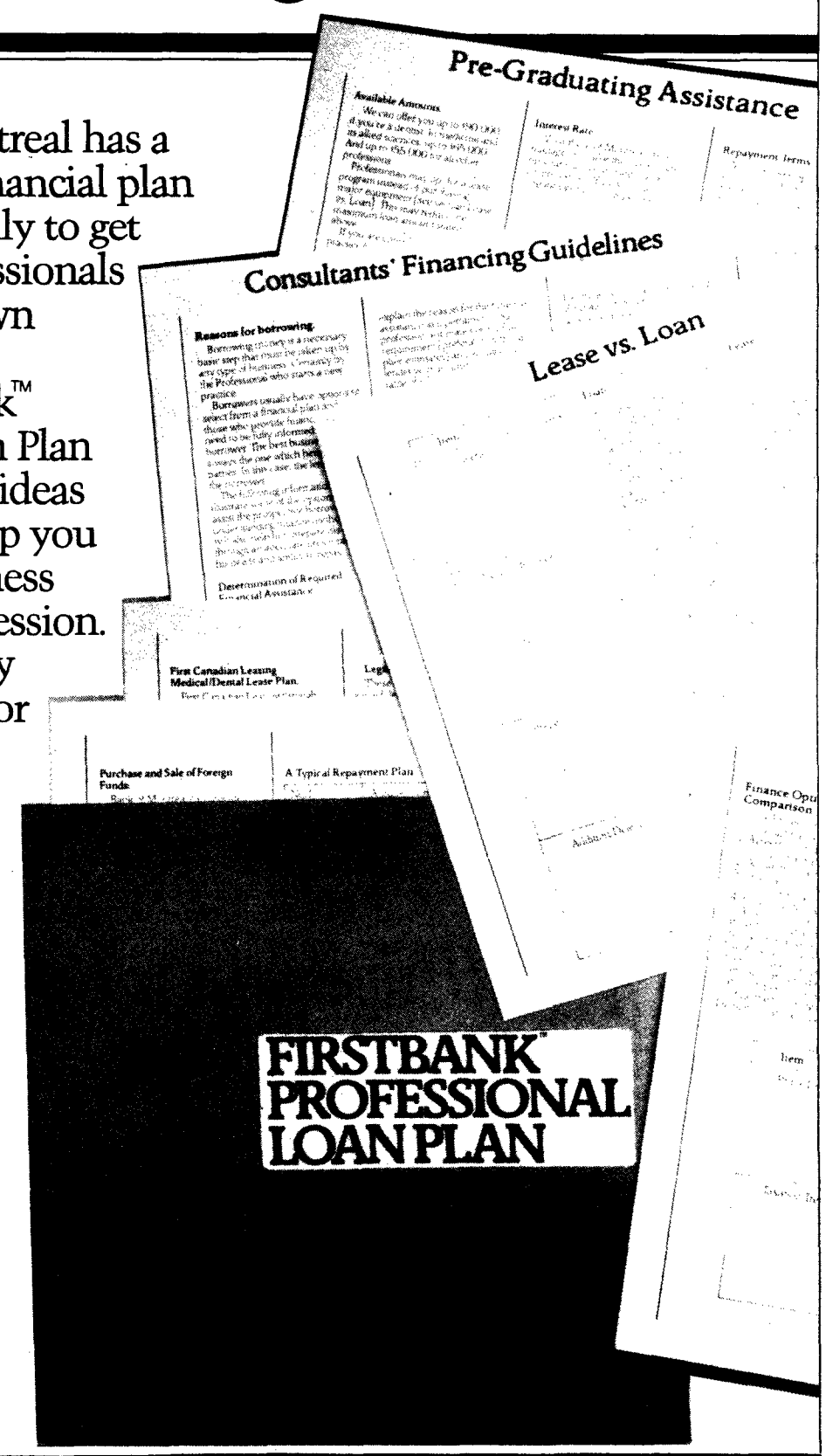

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Nurses sick of contract delay

By HEATHER CONN

UBC's registered nurses are continuing their fight with the university administration about fringe benefits conditions in their next contract, after voting 92 per cent in favor of strike action last week.

"The nurses are all waiting. They're mad and we think rightly so," Jerry Miller, Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. spokesman said Wednesday.

"The university is being unreasonable. They're creating an unpleasant atmosphere," he said.

Miller said negotiations between the association and the university broke down Tuesday after a previous bargaining session in early November ended in a heated contract dispute.

"In about late October they gave us a final offer as a package, a take it or leave it deal. We withdrew and took a strike vote Nov. 9."

The nurses demanded a four per cent wage increase in the second year. Miller said the association presented written proposals to UBC, but the university refused to discuss them.

The RNA represents 175 nurses at UBC's extended care hospital, psychiatric unit and student health services.

After the nurses withdrew from negotiations, university negotiators contacted them and said they wished to resume contract talks, Miller said.

These talks ended Tuesday.

"Nothing's changed. Strike notice has not been served. We're waiting for a meeting to be set up," said Miller.

University spokesman Jim Banham said Wednesday the university and the nurses will continue direct negotiations and will call in a mediator only if no progress is made.

Clark Gilmour of the mediation services' commission has been appointed as mediator, Miller said.

Banham said wages are not involved in the current negotiations because the university met the nurses' wage increase demands. UBC has agreed to a four per cent increase in the current year and a six per cent increase in the following year for registered nurses' wages, he said.

The current dispute concerns fringe benefits, according to Banham.

He said fringe benefit discrepancies exist between the nurses' current university contract and a master agreement which applies to all employees in the health industry outside UBC.

There are 24 items which give superior benefits in one contract but not another, said Banham, and these points are being examined.

He said the union clarified its stand on fringe benefits Tuesday in a meeting with UBC and will resume discussions in a future meeting after studying the situation.

"The people in employee relations are very hopeful the problem will be resolved shortly and a new contract will be made," he said.

—peter menyasz photo

STARTLED CAFETERIA DINERS completely forgot slop on trays when belly-dancing entertainment began on Friday in SUB food trough. Food services, in apparent attempt to improve digestability of food without actually altering or improving quality, scheduled performance to stop belly-aching from disgruntled students. Rumors that dance was merely publicity stunt to introduce new food services brand of Turkish delight later proved to be unfounded.

'SFA' admission standards go at SFU

Tuition isn't the only thing going up these days, as high school students hoping to enroll at Simon Fraser University will soon find out.

Entrance requirements are also on the rise, according to SFU director of admissions Alan McMillan, and the new regulations will bring their standards up to those of UBC and UVic.

"All three (universities) will parallel each other," McMillan said Wednesday, "although there will still be some difference in the way they calculate the high school average."

McMillan said that UBC takes grade 11 and 12 marks into consideration for admission while SFU takes the students average from grade 12 only.

"Actually we experienced a 7.7 per cent increase this fall in enrolment," he said. "It's possible there may be some impact eventually, but the main concern here was the students' general ability to handle programs."

The announcement of higher admission standards Monday night came as a surprise to some, taking into consideration the dropping enrollment in Canadian unversities.

Questioned on the wisdom of such a move, McMillan said he doubted SFU's enrolment would be hurt.

McMillan stressed that motivation for the better standards came from within SFU, and not from the provincial government or any other external source.

"We hadn't reviewed admissions requirements for several years," he said, "and there was a lot of general comment on campus that they should be looked at."

McMillan said the existing SFU regulations require a C average in English 12 and two additional grade 12 subjects, plus math 11 and algebra. By the time the new regulations are fully implemented students will need a C plus average for admission, but it is calculated from all 10 subjects the student takes in grades 11 and 12.

Another difference between the two systems, said McMillan, is that UBC leaves final admission up to the individual faculty, whereas SFU has a general admissions procedure for all undergraduate facilities.

"Undoubtably some students will still meet UBC's requirements that won't meet ours, and vice versa," said McMillan.

Senate stalls student move

A motion to fill a student vacancy on the UBC senate nominating committee was stalled by senate at their meeting Wednesday night.

The motion, by law senator Eric Warren, to appoint education senator Frank Lee to the committee was criticized by associate dean of arts John Stager for being contrary to a motion passed by senate at their last meeting.

Senate had voted to leave the student position on the nominating committee vacant due to an apparent lack of student interest.

The nominating committee is responsible for nominating senators to sit on all other senate committees.

Senate voted to refer Lee's appointment to the committee back to the nominating committee for consideration.

In other senate business, the controversial mathematics 111 course was finally given senate approval.

The course combines Math 100 with Math 12.

Faculties that require Math 12 for admission will only give one and one half units of credit for the new course, and all other faculties will give three units for the course.

Senate also considered changes in education faculty admission requirements.

The proposed changes are that students will only be able to enter third year education if they have 65 per cent average in their best 24 units of coursework, and that students will only be able to enter the fifth year special and secondary education programs if they have a 65 per cent average in their best 24 units of senior coursework.

The proposals were referred to the senate admissions committee for consideration before being returned to senate for approval.

Cap College union/admin halt battle

Capilano College's teaching staff has called off a threatened strike that would have cancelled classes for about 3,000 students after reaching a tentative contract agreement with the college adminstration.

College principal Paul Gallagher said Wednesday that the details of the agreement will not be made public until ratified by the faculty union and the administration.

"We will now take the tentative agreements to our constituents for ratification. And during this period the details of the contracts can't be let out," said Gallagher.

He said he is hopeful that the ratifications will be reached by Nov. 21.

Wanda Tilley, spokeswoman for the college faculty association, said the contract terms were accepted by the faculty at a meeting Tuesday but a formal vote will be held next week.

She said the terms were satisfactory although not quite what the faculty had wanted.

The main issue of equal pay for temporary instructors was resolved within the contract by offering them regular pay after two full-time years of teaching.

Until regular pay is introduced the contract offers a four per cent increase in the first year.

The contract also calls for the formation of a union-management committee to decide which of the 157 temporary positions will become permanent jobs.

The college council has yet to approve the offer and getting the members together could prove difficult, Tilley said.

Breached tradition

The reappointment of administration president Doug Kenny for a further three-year term has incensed almost everyone in the university community from the president of the faculty association down to lowly student politicos. A remarkable feat.

Kenny himself is not the issue. There is little doubt that the faculty would have supported Kenny for another term. The issue is the high-handed manner in which the board took upon itself the authority to reappoint the president in contravention of a time-honored democratic method for approving university presidents.

Technically the board was entirely within its rights to grant Kenny another term without consultation. The provincial Universities Act gives the board that authority.

But faculty and students have been led to believe during the past 20 years that they are to consulted in the appointment of administration personnel.

When Kenny was first appointed over three years ago, he was chosen by a 24-person selection committee which included faculty members and students.

The board's decision last week sets a precedent that could pave the way for further arbitrary appointments in the future.

The whole operation is all the more ham-fisted as there was little danger of an advisory committee rejecting Kenny's reappointment. It was in the bag.

The extent of the damage done to relations between the administration and the rest of the community is most clearly demonstrated by the comments of the normally staid faculty association.

Association president Olav Slaymaker termed the fiasco "an unfortunate procedure that can have a serious effect on the university. We've written a letter of dismay and shock to the board of governors," he said.

The board's actions are also unacceptable in light of the fact that the university will soon be conducting reviews of two faculties. If the positions of professors, staff and the faculties themselvs are to be reviewed, why should the university's administration be above a similar process?

The board's recent actions indicate a style of governing that merits close examination in the future.

Expansion

Recently Ubyssey readers may have detected a shift in the types of issues covered in the pages of this paper. Since the Pacific Press dispute closed down the Vancouver Sun and Province two weeks ago we have been trying to fill part of the news vacuum by keeping students informed on some of the major issues in the Vancouver area.

Last week we offered special features on the Socialist International and the Vancouver city election campaign. Although the Vancouver Express, the spunky paper which grew out of the newspaper dispute, has filled the news vacuum well, they do not publish Thursdays so we have taken that opportunity to focus on the election results today.

While our off-campus coverage will be increased during the strike, campus events and issues will of course, remain our top priority.

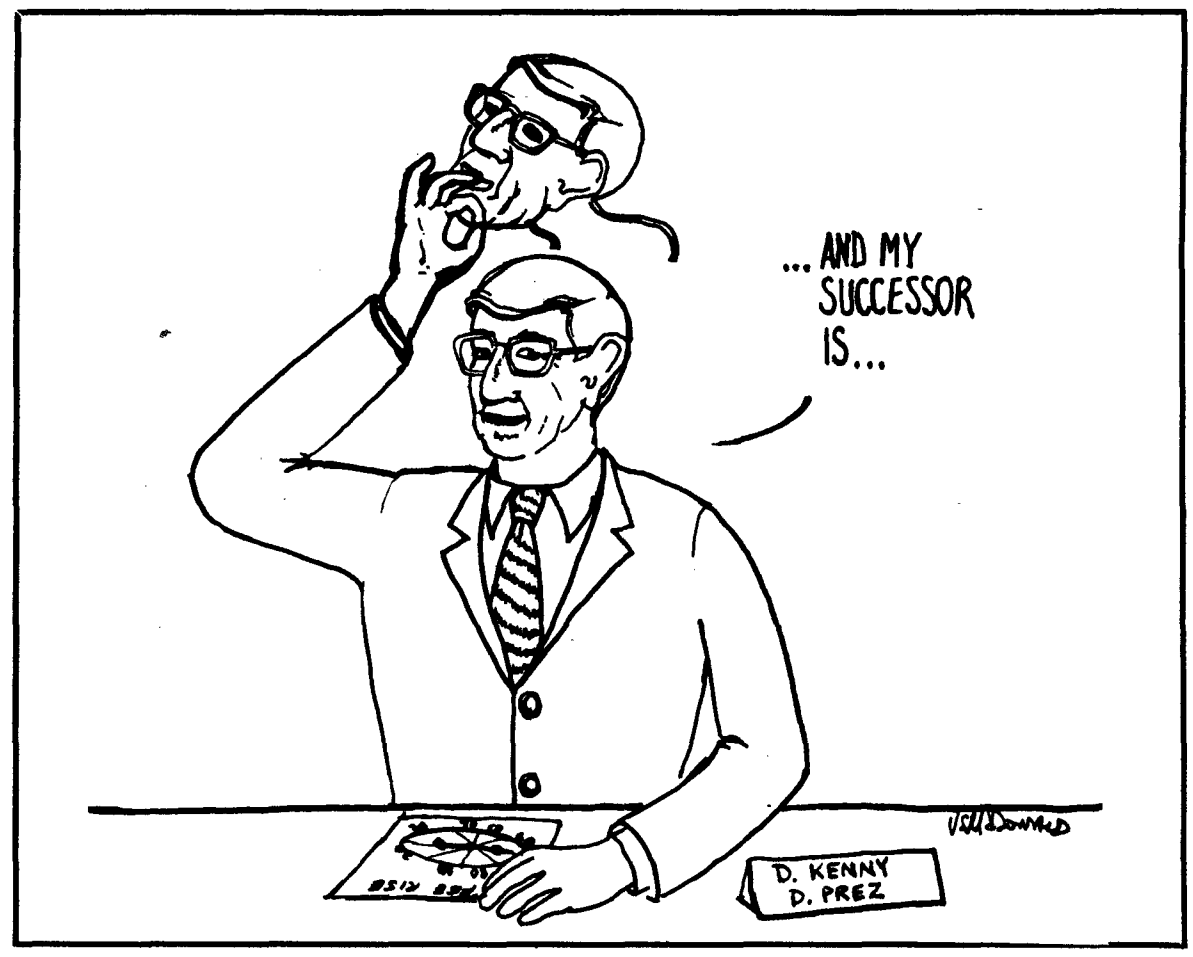
THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 16, 1978

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: Mike Bocking

"Oh no" cried Bill Tieleman as the election streamed into Election Central, that bloodthirsty guttersnipe is going to be re-elected." At this startling revelation Heather Conn and Mike Bocking let out a spine-tingling primal scream as a startled Tom Hawthorn looked on. So frightened were Kevin Griffin and Glen Schaefer that they leaped into the outstretched arms of the intrepid Peter Menyasz. "Gadzooks" ejaculated Verne McDonald as he hurled an unidentified object at the family duo, Julie and Geof Wheelwright. Not wanting to be left out of the action Marcus Gee and Chris Gainor hurled typewriters, copy, and empty beer bottles at the vile voice machine that was spewing out the election results. When a cool, calm collected Jeff Rankin asked a bemused Steve Howard "What election?" no one was surprised. Don MacIntyre, Paul Wilson, and Kevin Finnegan completed the scene with the perceptive observation: "But we thought the football game was tonight."



Letters

AMS rides high horse

As every UBC student knows, university life is not just studying and books. There comes a time during the week when the student must get away from the monotony of schoolwork and "blow off some steam." He or she may prefer the off campus night life but many students get involved in campus organizations such as Intramurals, VOC, Ski Club, their respective undergraduate societies, etc.

Unfortunately, the AMS does not (in any real sense of the word) lend any moral support to these organizations. Why doesn't the AMS executive get off its high horse and come down to earth. Heck, I know Paul Sandhu (AMS president) goes to AUS meetings but does he ever go to home ec., nursing or commerce meetings to show he cares? Or even pretend to care? Most likely not. The trouble is the AMS executives are so caught up in their political rhetoric, idealisms, pseudo power-tripping and the prestige they get from calling president Kenny by his first name; that they forget the most important entity in the AMS — the average student.

I sincerely believe that if the AMS executive went to some undergraduate society meetings and social functions and got on the good side of some of their more active and influential members (not necessarily executives), the fee referendum would have passed by a landslide, even with the so-called EUS block vote. Also it would have been a very good method of recruiting members for SRA committees and it would have given the AMS some credibility. No longer would you hear, "Who are Paul Sandhu, Gary Waters, and Glenn Wong? Are they people The Ubyssey makes up?"

It could be that the AMS does not need a new constitution: All the AMS needs is a new point of view from the people who run it. Or maybe it does need the "Short" constitution with an executive chosen at large. An executive who wants to first bring back school spirit in the form of attendance at football games, campus-wide dances, etc. Then work on getting people on committees.

Even with the present constitution, it's not too late. With the upcoming Shrum Bowl, the AMS can show its leadership in school spirit, as well as in politics, by having the entire council out at Empire Stadium cheering the T-Birds on (with a little politicking done discreetly on the side).

It is not that the average students are apathetic about the AMS: It is because these students do not want anything to do with a bunch of megalomaniacs. Get out of your offices AMS Hacks and come down to earth!!! Get the student to "blow off some steam" in the form of good, old-fashioned UBC spirit and you'll get support for almost anything you want.

Joe Uyesugi,
EUS president '77-78

UBC shafts UEL

Is it "UBC outreach" or "UBC outrage"? Several years ago UBC president Douglas Kenny announced that the university was about to embark upon a program of reaching out to its community.

Shortly after the Kenny announcement, a proposal for high rise development on the UEL precipitated controversy and concern about potential damage to the UEL environment. The controversy was sufficently powerful to motivate the minister of environment to commission a study intended to prepare a conceptual plan for the future of the UEL.

In flagrant disregard of the study as well as community sentiment, UBC began construction of a major hospital complex. While plans for a university and industry partnership in a "discovery park" are being worked out, the university consorts with the endowment lands management to construct a public service building at Pearkes and Agronomy Roads.

All of these university related developments have proceeded without impact studies or community consultation. The law does not **require** impact studies or community consultation. But would it have been so difficult (so costly) for UBC to do more than the law requires? Has the university no moral responsibility toward residents in the surrounding community?

If we can't look to our universities to set an example of corporate responsibility, where can we look? The UEL Tenants Society wants clarification; is it "UBC outreach" or "UBC outrage"?

Sharon DeWreede

Blue flick not sick

Re: letter from M. Pickelman ("Filmsoc perverts repulse", of the Nov. 7 issue of The Ubyssey). I can remember being bored by Woody Allen's Everything . . . but that, alas, is no reason for me or anyone to react in the silly manner that Pickelman does. Pickelman is a "morally concerned citizen" — well, so am I. And I am morally outraged at Pickleman's call for so-called decency, and the even more objectionable call for censorship (by the projectionists). While the "puerile minds at impressionable ages" may be in the gutter, Pickelman's mind is in the dark (head firmly entrenched in the sand, eyes tightly closed).

It is neither sexist nor degrading (Pickelman says "degradative", whatever that means) to enjoy the sight of a nude body of the gender the viewer is sexually attracted to. (The trick is to be able to tell the difference between one's sexual attraction and the person's worth as a human being). Much less so is it degrading if the nude body is used as a background for a satire on sexual mores (and other things sexual) like Everything . . .

Pickelman, no one forces you to see these movies; so please, stop being so self-righteous, and stop shoving your repressive brand of morality down the throats of others. We all, even those we regard as perverts, deserve respect as human beings.

Eric Warren,
law 3

Letters

Letters help political prisoners

Nearly every day of the week we pick up our newspapers and read of yet another violation of human rights. Cambodia, Uganda, the USSR — the list of countries is long — the violations ranging from improper, rigged or non-existent trials, to outright genocide. Depressing and revolting: the more one reads, the more disheartened one becomes.

"What can I do about it?" many wonder. They stand idle, reasoning to themselves that, since it seems impossible to put a complete end to man's inhumanity to man, they shall do nothing.

The real tragedy of the situation is that there is much that can be done. In fact, in human rights it is a person's individual actions that make the difference. One cannot rely on large organizations to do the work of caring for other people.

It is not true that world leaders, let alone petty officials, operate in a vacuum — all respect and fear publicity. They wish to appear humane, and therefore when faced with concrete proof and an individual demand for explanation and/or action, they often respond.

Amnesty UBC makes available information on human rights violators both to members and non-members. This information comes from the peace prize winning, world-wide human rights group, Amnesty International. But the information is useless unless people act.

This week Amnesty UBC is again offering to the students at UBC the chance to take action for human rights. Three form letters (on behalf of prisoners of conscience in the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, Rhodesia, and Syria) will be available at Amnesty UBC's booth in the SUB main concourse. The booth will be open today, tomorrow, and Wednesday to Friday next week from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Form letters are better than no action at all, and in many situations AI has seen them to have an amazing effect. However, personal letters are more effective. For those who have the time to spare and wish to work within Amnesty UBC actively, workshops in personal letter-writing are given. The next letter-writing workshop is Wednesday, November 22 (next week) in SUB 212A. More information about these and about the form letters is available at the SUB booth.

I will conclude by giving a quick review of one situation: that of forgotten prisoners in the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen (PDRY).

The PDRY is a small communist nation on the tip of the large Arabian Peninsula. An underdeveloped country, this non-oil producing nation has attracted little attention over the violations of human rights that have occurred within its borders. Since the PDRY became independent (1967), hundreds of people have disappeared without a trace. Despite persistent enquiries, their families have been unable to find out whether the person in question is dead or is detained in a particular prison.

Bahadin Ahmad Muhammad is one of those who have disappeared. Born in 1938, he returned to his country in 1967 after studying abroad for several years. During 1968 and 1969 he was subjected to several short arrests — the reasons for which were not given — and held in Al Mansura prison. He is reported to have been tortured. In March 1972 Bahadin married. A week later he answered the door at his sister's home and never returned. Eighteen others disappeared that night; no one knows why. PDRY authorities deny knowledge of him, yet offered 200 shillings a month to his family — a sum normally given to relatives of those judicially executed.

Letters appealing on behalf of Bahadin and the others are at the Amnesty booth. Personal appeals are more than just valiant gestures — they get results.

Fraser Easton
president Amnesty UBC

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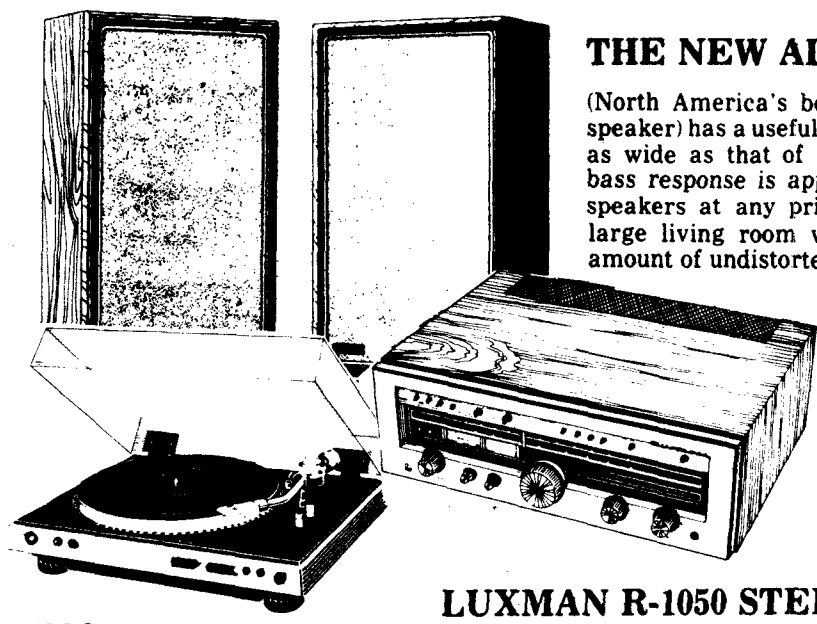

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(North America's best selling Loudspeaker) has a useful frequency range as wide as that of any speaker. Its bass response is approached by few speakers at any price. It will fill a large living room with a satisfying amount of undistorted sound.

PIONEER PL-520

FULL-AUTO DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE Motor: Brushless DC servocontrolled. Wow & Flutter: 0.03% (WRMS) S/N Ratio: 73dB (DIN) *with a top quality brand name phono cartridge.*

LUXMAN R-1050 STEREO TUNER/AMPLIFIER

The R-1050 offers the best of LUX separates design, features and performances in a tuner/amplifier (receiver) with a power output of 55 watts per channel minimum continuous power, both channels driven simultaneously into 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.05% THD.

The art of putting together a good stereo system is to match the components well.

Commercial Electronics' 5 salesmen, who combine a total of 52 years experience in the stereo business, tried out many combinations and made this selection to represent the very *best value for your money* in a no-compromise sound system at today's prices.

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You will probably feel quite dissatisfied with what you're listening to right now.

So why not upgrade? The payments are painless and your present equipment is very welcome in trade.

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Cash Price $1395

Commercial Electronics Ltd

"Since 1957 only quality stereo and service"

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CAREERS IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Back to school. Exams. Christmas. More classes, more exams and graduation. And next . . .

Right now you are probably thinking about the past several years and what you have to look forward to after graduation.

While you're at it, consider the personal growth and satisfactions you could experience at Procter & Gamble — a leader in the consumer products industry. We regard training and development as our most basic responsibility because we promote strictly from within Procter & Gamble. We know of no way to train people to become managers other than to have them learn by doing.

Economics, history, psychology — our managers include diverse backgrounds. More important than your specific field of study are such basics as intelligence, leadership ability, innovativeness, and a solid track record of achievement.

On November 20, 1978 at 12:30 p.m., our representatives from the advertising department will deliver a half-hour presentation on the success of one of our major brands. An informal question and answer discussion will follow.

Location: Room 415, Henry Angus Building.

Later the same day, November 20, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., our representatives will be available again to discuss informally opportunities in the advertising department, the marketing heart of Procter & Gamble.

Location: Room 226, Henry Angus Building.

From 5:30 to 8:00 p.m., our representatives will be downtown to give students a further chance to learn about career opportunities in the advertising department at Procter & Gamble. Refreshments will be served.

Location: Aspen Room, Four Seasons Hotel, Georgia and Howe.

As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in the library file in the placement office.

Plan to be at our presentation and our pre-recruiting session — no appointment necessary, drop in any time.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

'Tween classes

TODAY

LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 224.

GAY PEOPLE
Coffee house for gay women and men, noon, SUB 212

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Folknite, 8 p.m., International House coffeeplace.

12th INTERNATIONAL TRUTCHKEY REVOLUTIONARY PARTY
Trutch House cell meeting, 5:30 p.m., SUB cafeteria

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 130

AMNESTY UBC
Letters available on behalf of prisoners of conscience, noon, SUB main concourse

CSA
Lecture on China after Mao Tse-tung, noon Buch 320
Dance class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., SUB 211
After eight gathering, 8 p.m., SUB 209

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Fully documented film of Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver with discussion, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

UBC NDP CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 213.

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
Panel discussion on Career opportunities in business, finance, real estate, and insurance, noon, Buch. 106.

CCF
Bible study, noon, SUB 125.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Richard Roydhouse speaks on hazards in dentistry, noon, IRC 1

DEBATING SOCIETY
Practice debate for University of Victoria tournament, noon, Buch. 204

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Tom Smail speaks on Glorifying God, noon, Angus 104

FRIDAY

UBC LIBERALS
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 130

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB
Happy hour with free admission for members and $.50 charge for non-members, 4 p.m., Cecil Green Par

CSA
Mandarin class, noon, Angus 221

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Free reading by Canadian poet and novelist Robert Kroetsch, noon, Buch 204.

UBC SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

UBC WRESTLING TEAM
UBC versus University of Alberta, 7 p.m., Physical Education complex.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Practice debate for University of Victoria tournament, noon, SUB 211

SATURDAY

CSA
Sports night, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thunderbird Winter Sports Complex gym A

MONDAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 130

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Guest speaker provincial leader Vic Stephens, noon, SUB 212.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Supper and Ernest Willy speaks about Indians and land, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre

BAHA'I CLUB
Informal discussions, noon, SUB 113

Hot flashes

One job for you, and UIC for me

If you think it's time to take advantage of the welfare state instead of bitching about it, then you should find out how the system works.

The Vancouver People's Law School will be holding a three evening course on unemployment insurance Nov. 20 through 22 at the Riley Park Community Centre, 4660 Ontario St.

Learn how to confuse investigators, why you should offer to travel anywhere from 50 to 100 miles to find work, and how to explain that you're so desperate you are almost willing to work at a slave's wage.

To be the first on your block able to confuse the bureaucracy, preregister by dialing 734-1126.

Be expressive

If you think the quasi-cops are a drag, just be glad you don't live in Syria, Rhodesia or the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen

Amnesty UBC is asking students to send letters to the leaders of these three nations to protest their violations of human rights.

Form letters will be available from Amnesty UBC's booth in SUB's main concourse today and tomorrow from noon until 1:30 p.m.

And if you thought the Turkish police were bad in Midnight Express, some of these guys are positively mean.

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PAYS YOU **CASH FOR BOOKS**
TEXTBOOKS, PAPERBACKS, ETC.
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SKATING
FRI. & SAT.
7:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
SUNDAY
1:00 — 3:00 p.m.
STUDENTS & CHILDREN .75
ADULTS $1.25
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Student Administrative Commission
1978-1979
Applications will be received for the position of:
COMMISSIONER OF S.A.C.
at the A.M.S. Business Office, Rm. 266, S.U.B.
Applications close 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 17th, 1978.
Application may be picked up at Rooms 246 & 266 S.U.B.
PAM ROSENGREN
Secretary-Treasurer
228-2050

Co-operative Education Programs
Women Students' Office
Faculty of Forestry — Faculty of Applied Science, Engineering

A
Co-operative Education Program
for
First Year Women and Men
interested in
Engineering or Forestry

Competition:

A limited number of work placements are available to students eligible to enter Engineering or Forestry.

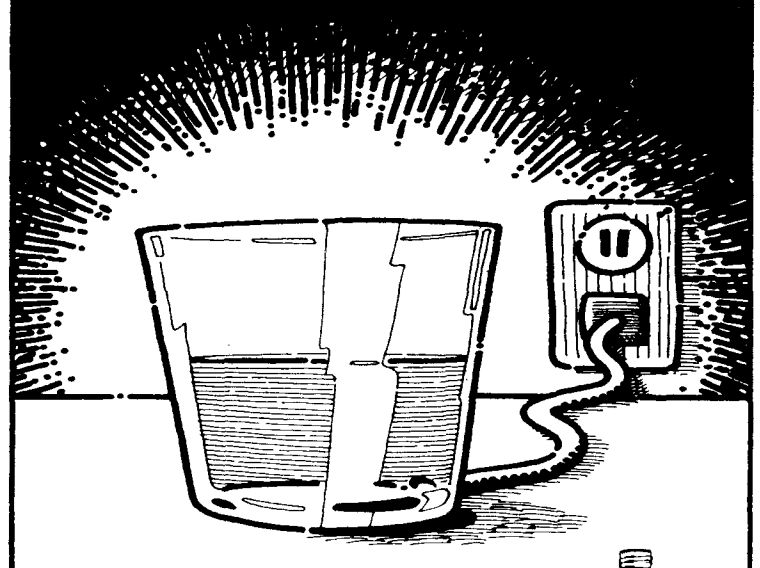
Applications Close: November 30, 1978 — Work Placements: Summer, 1979

Applications and Information Available from:

CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAMS
WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
BUCHANAN BUILDING, ROOM 456
OR CALL

Maryke Gilmore: 228-3449 — Diane Waterman: 228-6271

A shot in the dark



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.
TEQUILA SAUZA
Number One in Mexico.
Number One in Canada.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Student — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c.
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $2.75; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.50 and 45c.
Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.
Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication.
Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5.

5 — Coming Events

International House
Folknite at the Coffee place. Thurs. Nov. 16, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 17 — 9 p.m. Dance to the band "LA TROPICALE"
$2 non-members — $1 members in advance ONLY
PHONE: 228-5021

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER STORY — Free Film, Thurs., Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre — From Soul On Ice To Soul On Fire.

PANEL DISCUSSION, Career opportunities, business, real estate insurance. Today, Buchanan 106. Noon.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

NOW OPEN
Les Créations Monie
Creative Clothes at Reasonable Prices
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COMMUNITY SPORTS. Excellent prices for ice skates, hockey, soccer, jogging and racquet sports equipment. 733-1612, 3615 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

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TO SELL — BUY
INFORM

11 — For Sale — Private

'73 DUTSUN. 48,000. New tires, tape deck, good cond., $1600 obo. Must sell. Call Mark 926-6945 eves.

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

15 — Found

FOUND. One damaged 10-speed near Scarfe. Call 738-4719, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

20 — Housing

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

25 — Instruction

PIANO & THEORY tuition for Grades 1-10 and A.R.C.T. by graduate of Musichochschule Frankfurt, Germany. Westend: 682-4141 or 682-7991.

30 — Jobs

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Applicants should be skilled in working with groups. College graduate or equivalent and have at least two years leadership experience in on-site camping including administration and public relations. Application with resume to:
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by November 25, 1978

35 — Lost

GOLD STICK PIN — Has stone and pearls. Generous reward. 261-3443.

85 — Typing

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99 — Miscellaneous

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224-9112 or 224-5858

Dream may be future shock

'Dream' of nuclear energy may be radiation nightmare

First in a series on the nuclear industry.

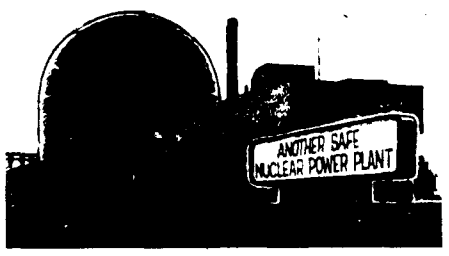
You have probably heard or seen someone going on at great length as to why nuclear energy, in all forms, must be stopped at all costs. And that includes the "peaceful" nuclear energy. What is all this racket about, you might well ask?

The process of fission nuclear energy using radioactive materials is dangerous from the beginning of the process to the very end. Prepare yourself, then, for a simple lesson in physics

By MAUREEN McEVOY

Canadian University Press

Most of the common elements we learned about in school, like lead, copper and iron, are stable elements and are responsible for the stability of the planet. But a few naturally occurring radioactive elements, like radium and uranium, are exceptions. These elements are in a fever of decay as their atoms are giving off part of their substance in the form of radioactive particles, until each atom becomes stable.



Uranium eventually becomes lead but it is the uranium which is necessary to the nuclear energy process. Just as its instability is the key to its usefulness in nuclear energy, its instability is the key to the many health and environmental problems it causes.

Uranium is not found by itself but is mixed in with other elements to form an ore which is buried under a hard layer of rock. Uranium does not produce much of a signal on land but can be detected through water. Once a potential mine site has been located further exploratory work begins. Long shafts, called drill cores, are dug through the rock to bring up samples of the ore. The ore's percentage of uranium is then measured.

During this entire process the uranium is constantly decaying and giving off radiation. As the substance is exposed to the air and water the contamination spreads, both to the environment and to people.

Transporting core samples to be tested represents another safety problem. In Genelle, B.C. this summer, core samples were taken, uncovered, from the drill site and carted away spreading further contamination.

Once a uranium mine is in operation the amount of exposed ore is increased, thus increasing the amount of contamination. Amidst the radioactive particles and gases the miners work. Miners who breathe gas and dust particles develop lung cancer and other respiratory diseases.

The Ontario Royal Commission on the health and safety of workers in mines at Elliot Lake, Ontario, operated by Denison Mines Ltd., said at least 81 miners died of lung cancer. The report, released in June 1976, showed uranium miners risk lung cancer at five times the national average.

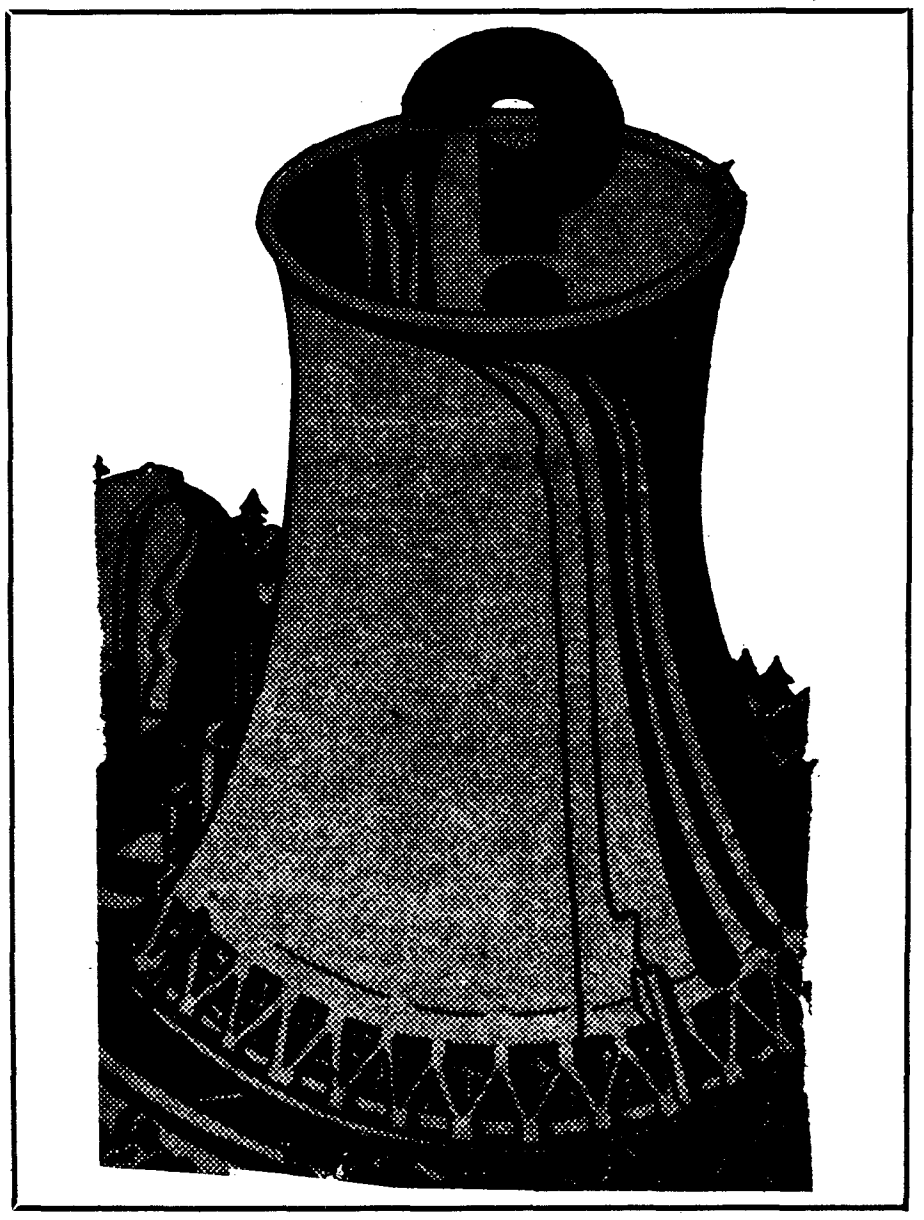
In any uranium mining operation, at least five per cent of the uranium cannot be removed from the ore and is left at the site of the mine. Disintegrating uranium gives off more radioactive substances such as radon 222 gas and radium 226. In addition the ore contains 23 radioactive isotopes, including radon 222 gas which induces lung cancer and silicon which induces silicosis. No attempt is made to recover this ore so most of it is left at the mine site as tailings. It continues to disentegrate and give off radiation.

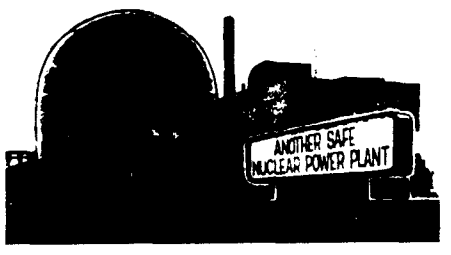
Last December, an eight-hour public meeting was held in Clearwater, B.C., to allay public fears about a proposed open-pit uranium mine that would be located at Birch Island in the North Thompson River, just outside of Clearwater and 120 kilometers north of Kamloops.

Denison Mines Ltd., who were to operate the mine said the volume of tailings for the Birch Island mine would occupy 43 acres, 20 feet deep, of the valley floor. Moreover Denison suggested building a "swimming pool" lined with 15 ml plastic stapled with 2-by-4's. Plastic, unfortunately, breaks down under radiation.

Five hundred yards from this proposed tailing pond sits the Birch Island elementary school.

A uranium mine also poses environmental problems. Plant life and river systems surrounding the mine are not able to withstand the effects of even low-level radiation. An Ontario environment report on the lake and river system near Elliot Lake found that there are no fish living in the entire 55-mile downstream stretch of the Serpent River. Indians have been warned not to drink from the mouth of the river, and the drinking water of Serpent River, a community of 300, has radiation levels two and three times above accepted limits.





Worse, many of the families in the Elliot Lake area live in houses that contain abnormally high levels of radon gas. As radon decays, its products tend to deposit along the throat tract and in the lungs causing cancer. The federal government has said it has no funds to repair this situation.

The regulations enforcing health, safety, and environmental standards concerning uranium mills and mines are under federal jurisdiction and, according to environmentalists, are not very well enforced.

The province of B.C. has no regulations of its own and it is dubious then, as in the case of Saskatchewan, of proposing legislation that is not its constitutional right. Instead, the matter of protecting humans and the environment is left up to the consciences of individual mining companies.

The process of milling uranium is a combination of physical and chemical steps. The ore is ground fairly fine, acids and other chemicals are added, and the uranium dissolves. The uranium is then leached out of the solution and, in its concentrated form, becomes a yellow cake which is packaged in drums and sold. Throughout the refining process, and particularly in the yellow cake stage, workers are handling a dangerously radioactive material.

The fuel for nuclear power plants, the so-called peaceful energy generators, is uranium. Naturally-occurring uranium constist of two isotopes — 99.3 per cent U-238 and 0.7 per cent U-235. U-235 is fissile, meaning that an atom can be split in two, yielding heat, neutrons, and waste fission products.

When uranium is arranged in a certain geometry, and surrounded with water, the rate of fissioning increases. The aim is to produce enough heat in sufficient concentration so that it can be economically used to produce electricity.

The heat is removed by liquid heavy water flowing over the fuel. This heavy water coolant passes through boilers, transferring the heat to ordinary water to produce steam. The cooled heavy water is then pumped through the reactor again in a closed loop. The steam from the boilers is used to drive a turbine generator set in the same manner as in a coal or oil-fired generator.

To boil water and produce steam requires a temperature of 212 degrees F. Bombarding neutrons within a reactor core to produce steam requires 5,000 degrees F. Thus, water must be used to cool things down and the cooling water, by being passed over the fuel, becomes radioactive.

Much of this now heated and radioactive-water is allowed to be released into surrounding water systems, destroying the balance of nature. It is like using a chain saw to cut butter.

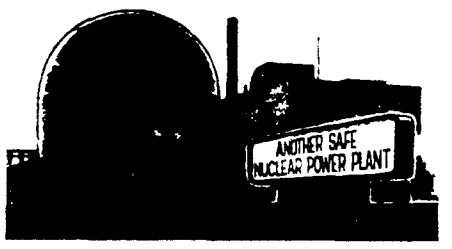
Some of the neutrons produced are absorbed in the U-235 and promote more fissions which keep the chain reaction going. Some neutrons are absorbed to produce actinides — materials with radioactive properties and varying half-lives.

Which brings us to the most horrific aspect of the problem. Nuclear reactors produce waste products that are radioactive for varying lengths of time. While they are radioactive, they are dangerous.

The measuring of the process by which an element gives off radioactive particles until it becomes stable gives us the term "half-life". For example, Strontium 90, one of the waste products, has a half-life of 28 years, so that, at the end of 28 years, it has given off half its radioactivity, and, at the end of another 28 years, it has lost half of what remained, or a quarter of its original activity, and so on until it becomes stable.

During the reactor process, U-238 (which you will recall is the larger portion of naturally-occurring uranium) absorbs neutrons and becomes plutonium-239.

Plutonium-239. It has a half-life of 24,400 years so it will be giving off radiation 100,000 years from now. It is the deadliest substance known to man. A teacup full of plutonium oxide dust, properly distributed, could kill the entire population of the earth. Its strength is considerably reduced in water, but still remains hazardous.



There are several kinds of nuclear reactors available in the world and most of them were designed on the assumption that the waste products would be reprocessed to recover the plutonium and any uranium not used the first time. One reactor, the fast-breeder (FBR), even converts U-238 to plutonium. Other reactors use uranium enriched in U-235, the fissile isotope.

The CANDU reactor (Canadian Deuterium Uranium), Canada's contribution to nuclear proliferation, is designed to use natural uranium, passing it through the reactor core just once but getting the maximum amount of energy by designing the core to absorb the fewest possible neutrons.

Heavy water, instead of ordinary water, is used as moderator and coolant because it absorbs fewer neutrons. But, because it uses natural uranium, the CANDU produces as waste all the U-238 which is now plutonium.

But, on the other hand, the fuel discharged from a light-water reactor (LWR), which uses enriched U-235, contains an equal amount of plutonium because light water encourages neutron absorption of U-238.

Ordinary water (H20) has a mass of two hydrogen while heavy water (H3O) has a mass of three hydrogen.

In addition, it is becoming popular to recycle or reprocess the plutonium which means that this highly radioactive material must be temporarily stored until it cools down and then run through the reactor again.

See page 9: RADIOACTIVITY

Lead in soil can cripple

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

Traces of lead and low concentrations of copper in B.C. soil can combine to cause multiple sclerosis, a UBC professor said Wednesday.

Harry Warren told 20 people in the Hennings building that the study of trace metals shows residents stand a chance of contracting MS when there is a high soil level of lead in relation to copper.

Warren said MS is caused by the breakdown of copper in the human body. Studies have shown areas with many incidences of MS also have high lead to copper soil ratios, he added.

In Trail, lead concentrations are up to 10 times as high as copper, the geological sciences professor said.

He said MS can take effect between one and 17 years after it has been contracted.

MS can hit people almost overnight in some cases, said Warren.

"Sometimes you can wake up in the morning and you can be stone blind," he said.

Warren said his involvement with the study stems from his personal contact with MS.

"I had a few friends who died of multiple sclerosis.

Lead concentrations are unhealthy throughout North America, Warren said.

The average dust level in North America contains 20 parts per million of lead, while Vancouver has 625, Montreal 8,435, Los Angeles 4,250, and Trail 8,955, he said.

It is important to study dust because the human body absorbs up to 40 per cent of what it inhales in breathing, he added.

To determine the dust level in trail, Warren took samples from vacuum cleaners and found they contained 1,440 parts per million lead, over seven times the world average, he said.

He said studies have also been conducted to determine the existence of certain cancer-causing trace elements in the human body.

The most important studies took place between 1950 and 1965 using stomach cancer patients in Britain. They discovered at least 750 people died from stomach cancer, resulting from copper/zinc imbalances in the body, he added.

Medical people and geologists did not originally study soil content for trace metals when studying human disease, but looked at trace elements in vegetation, said Warren.

He said they soon discovered it was also necessary to look at soil, because vegetation absorbed the soil it grew in.

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Special Guest: JUDY MANDLE

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Interested in
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Competition:

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Applications Close: December 15, 1978 Work Placements: Summer, 1979

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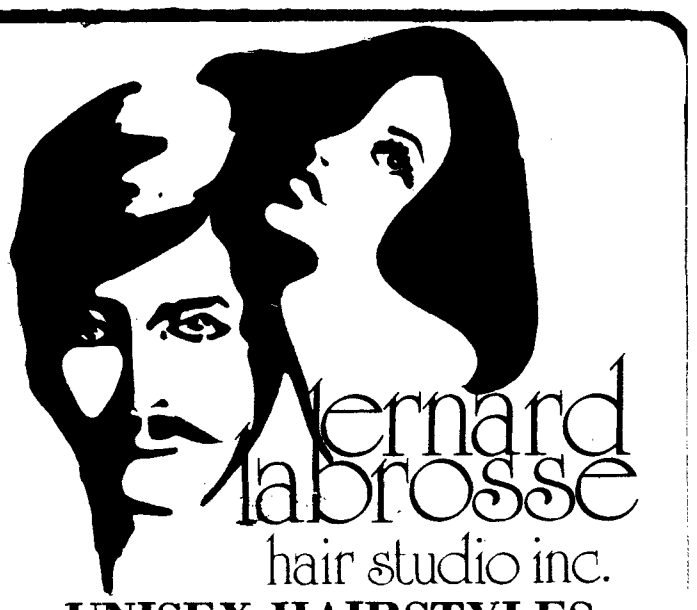

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Radioactivity fears contaminate nuclear projects

From page 7

Although reprocessing will eliminate some of the problem of handling radioactive material for thousands of years, the temporary storage is an open invitation for some of it to go missing or, as they say in the industry — MUF (material unaccounted for).

The reason some of the plutonium might go MUF is because plutonium is now the preferred substance for making atomic bombs. The costly and complex enrichment required for U-235 is not necessary and plutonium is produced as a by-product in every nuclear plant.

One and a half ounces of plutonium-239 contains the explosive power of one thousand tons of TNT, and 10-12 pounds is enough to make a crude bomb, enough to demolish a city. Some experts guess that at least 100,000 people, possibly a million, have the knowledge to create a bomb.

The waste products of nuclear reactors cannot be safely disposed of short of rocketing them to the sun, which is risky because of possible rocket failure. Instead, the wastes can only be "managed". And managing the wastes means that no human or mechanical error can take place without wreaking havoc with the environment.

The length of time needed to manage these waste products is far beyond the scope of our lifetimes, so we are committing future generations to managing our wastes. As Sir Eric Ashby, chair of the British government committee for management of high-level wastes said, "We are committing future generations to a problem which we don't know how to handle."

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, a crown corporation incorporated without benefit of parliamentary sanction in February 1952, has suggested that Canadian nuclear wastes be temporarily stored in water-filled spent fuel bays at the reactor site for up to ten years until the initial short-lived and very high radioactivity decays.

Then the wastes will be moved to an interim disposal site for at least fifty years, pending the decision to recycle the plutonium contained in the waste.

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Buchanan Building — Room 106

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Ms. Gaye Emery, Marketing Programs, Data Processing Division, IBM Canada Ltd.
Ms. Alex Grainger, Investment Consultant, Peter Cundill & Associates Ltd.
Mr. D. J. McLean, Market Operations Manager, IBM Canada Ltd.
Mr. M. S. Rogers, Manager, Main Branch, Bank of B.C.
Ms. Gloria Stoner, Vice-President, A. E. LePage Investment & Professional Services Co., Manager Commercial, Leasing and Development Division

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Pucksters lose two

By DON MacINTYRE

The UBC Thunderbirds' two-game undefeated record was quickly evened at 2-2 by the powerful University of Alberta Golden Bears, who were the ungracious visitors to the winter sports centre on the weekend.

Alberta, last year's champion of the Canada West Universities Athletic Association, dumped the 'Birds 4-1 Friday and 7-1 Saturday.

The Bears carried the play to UBC Friday, mounting a 4-0 lead which they held late in the final period. The 'Birds finally cracked the score sheet in the dying moments with a powerplay goal.

To call Saturday's contest a rematch would be improper. The same teams met, but it was no match. The Albertans dominated throughout, using tenacious forechecking to pin UBC in its own end time and again. When the home side did manage to escape its own third of the rink and venture into the opponent's territory, they were bounced by a rugged defence and aggressive backcheckers.

Chickens with their heads cut off would best represent the inconsistent and scrambling play of the 'Birds. Despite being badly outclassed, the home side refrained from lying down and playing dead. UBC plays hard-hitting hockey at both ends of the rink and hustles to make up for its inexperience.

Particularly inpressive for UBC was the performance of 'Bird netminder Ron Patterson. Even though seven shots eluded the goaltender, he sparkled in the nets and kept the Thunderbirds from humiliation. Red-hot Ron leads his team in the newly-introduced three-star selections, in which three 'Bird standouts are picked after each home game.

PATERSON . . . fills net

But one would be hard-pressed to find three UBC all-starts Saturday night. If forced to add two others, the names of Ross Cory and Terry Shykora would come to mind.

Defenceman Cory scored the lone UBC goal in the first period, but it was a case of too little, too late, since by that time the Bears had built up a three-goal cushion. Cory's blast from the point found its way past Alberta goaltender Nick Sanza during the dying seconds of a Thunderbird powerplay.

Shykora, another defenceman, but up a good effort in front of the goal. He and Cory add some respectibility to the inexperienced backliners.

Sporadic efforts from a few 'Birds were not nearly enough to stop the Golden Bears. Alberta was led by the three-goal performance of left-winger Chris Helland. Helland stands 5'8" in skates, but skating ability and smooth puck-handling made him the most feared visitor Saturday.

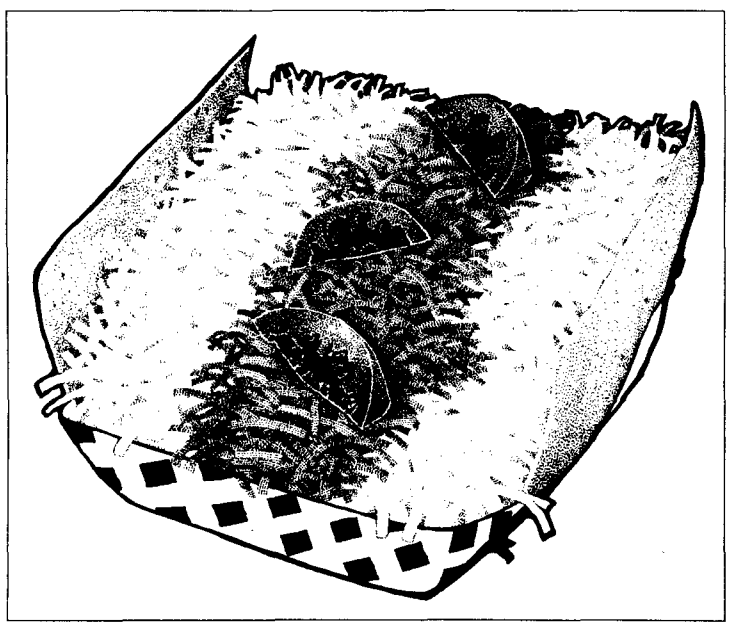
Other Alberta goal scorers include Greg Skoreyko, who opened the scoring on a first-period powerplay. Dave Breakwell popped in two first-period goals and Dave Hindmarch closed the scoring halfway through the final frame.

Alberta held period leads of 4-1, 6-1, 7-1, but the game was over in the first period.

The hockey dynasty at the University of Alberta will be a long time in crumbling, judging by their play on the weekend.

For UBC coach Bert Halliwell and the troops it's back to the proverbial drawing board, where he hopes to discover the secrets of survival in the strong Canada West league.

UBC hits the road for games in Saskatoon Friday and Saturday with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.



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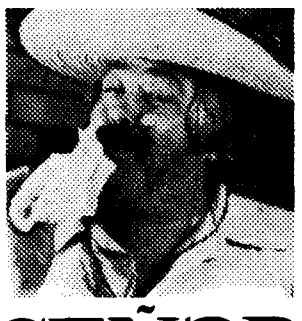

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SPORTS

UBC tops nation in field hockey

Which UBC team has two sets of twins, a goalie with a seven-game shutout string, a national university championshiip and currently leads it league?

This, of course, is the field hockey team. But there the guessing ends, because one near-certainty is that UBC will win.

During a Vancouver Woman's field Hockey Assoication game Saturday at Balaclava Park, coach Gail Wilson alternately shouted instructions to her charges and lambasted your agent about the paucity of publicity.

UBC beat the Doves 2-0.

Wilson insists her players have worked hard but have been ignored.

"That wouldn't happen to the boys' football team," she charged.

On Nov. 5 the team won the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships in Toronto. they were not scored upon during round-robin play.

Against the University of Toronto in the final, Joan Carrothers scored seven minutes into the game. The Thunderettes, checking tightly, then stymied Toronto's attack and held on for the win.

Lesley Williams scored in the first half Saturday and Dana Sinclair tallied in the second in a lacklustre match against a weak Dove side.

"After Toronto, we had problems getting up for this one," said Wilson.

For goalie Janice Connell the shutout was her seventh straight. She last allowed a goal in UBC's 3-1 win over the University of Victoria in the Canada West final.

Wilson said Connell has been playing extremely well, but has been helped by a strong defence which has kept opponents out of the scoring circle.

The next victim will likely be Simon Fraser University, in a game at 1 p.m. Saturday at Trafalagar Park.

Jock Shorts

The UBC fencers thrust themselves into competition this weekend in Seattle in the University of Washington open tourney. Last weekend in the Fran Wetterberg tournament in Edmonton, five UBC athletes finished well. Craig Bow sby was fifth in the men's foil, Jane Milton finished fourth and Alice Mew was sixth in the women's foil and Marianne Mortensen also finished in the top ten. Jurek Kaminski advanced to the quarter-finals in the men's sabre.

* * *

In Victoria over the weekend the basketball 'Birds lost their first two Canada West league games to the host Vikings, losing 89-78 Friday and 86-67 Saturday. John Doughty was the UBC's high scorer, netting 20 points Friday and 15 the next night. This weekend UBC travels over the mountains to challenge the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

* * *

The UBC swim team, rebuilding under new coach Jack Kelso, competed at the Husky Relays in Seattle on the weekend, the women's team placing second, behind the University of Washington, and the men finishing fourth. On Nov. 25 the University of Alberta hosts UBC in a dual meet.

* * *

The UBC wrestling team hosts the University of Alberta Friday at 7&30 p.m. in the War Memorial Gym, then starts tangling right there again the next day at 10 a.m. in the all-day, 16th Annual UBC Freestyle Wrestling classic.

Women's Sports

The UBC basketball team takes off in search of easier competition this weekend, when they visit Calgary for a pair of games with the Dinos. Last weekend in Victoria the Thunderettes succumbed to the Canada West University Athletic Association defending champion Vikings 81-47, 65-50.

* * *

The Canadian cross country championships will be held Saturday morning at Brockton in Stanley Park.

Auditions for the Theatre Department's Production of

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by SAMUEL BECKETT

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January, 10 - 20th

Directed by STANLEY WEESE

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FRIDAY, Nov. 24th (7 - 8)

in Room 112 of the Frederic Wood Theatre Building

AUDITIONS OPEN TO ALL UBC STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Scipt Material available in Room 207 Fr. WOOD THEATRE

Grid 'Birds win West

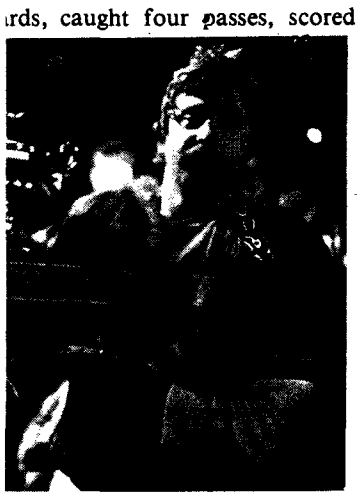
By PAUL WILSON

The UBC Thunderbird football ım overcame a 15-10 halftime ficit to defeat the Sir Wilfrid ıurier Golden Hawks 25-16 in the estern Bowl Friday night at npire Stadium.

"We realized at half time that the me was there for the taking," id 'Bird head coach Frank Smith iday. "All we had to do was settle ıwn, show some composure and out and win the thing."

Which is exactly what the 'Birds d, combining an excellent fensive effort with a balanced shing and passing attack. At one d of the field UBC virtually shut ıt Laurier's potent wishbone fence, while star running back ɔrd Penn led the 'Birds to 399 rds of offence.

In the most incredible game of s five years with the 'Birds, Penn rried the ball 25 times for 145 ırds, caught four passes, scored two touchdowns, including the game winner, and recovered a punt fumbled by Laurier back Daniel Kirby.



SMITH . . . led squad

"That fumble recovery by Gord Penn really hurt us," said Laurier coach Tuffy Knight. "It was definitely the turning point of the game."

For Penn and the 'Birds it was their second appearance in the national collegiate semi-final. Two years ago the University of Western Ontario Mustangs waxed the Thunderbirds 30-8 after Penn was injured on the first play of the game. The Mustangs went on to win the College Bowl.

This year Penn has been plagued with a continuous stream of injuries. First his ribs, then his tailbone and, finally, late in the season both of his knees were injured. Even though he reinjured his left knee in the first half of Friday's game, Penn finished in top form.

"It was a do or die situation for Gord," said coach Smith. "His knee was injured and sore but he played the second half and we won. In fact there were a lot of injuries, probably due to the turf or the game's intensity."

Both teams normally play on natural turf while Empire Stadium has harder, artificial turf.

Smith also gave UBC's defence credit.

"The defence had a great game," said Smith. "We let them move the ball between the 25-yard lines but kept them from breaking it open for the touchdown."

Smith said the key to the Laurier offence is to keep their wishbone offence from breaking one of their backs into the open. If you contain them they can't get the long run for the points.

"In all their games this year they managed to run for touchdowns, but it didn't happen tonight. It became a big factor late in the game. They were asking themselves 'Why isn't it happening?' "

Laurier's famous wishbone offence, which uses speedy halfback Phil Colwell and all-star fullback Jim Reid, seemed unstoppable in the first-half, rushing for 216 yards to UBC's 109.

But the second half belonged to Penn and the Thunderbirds.

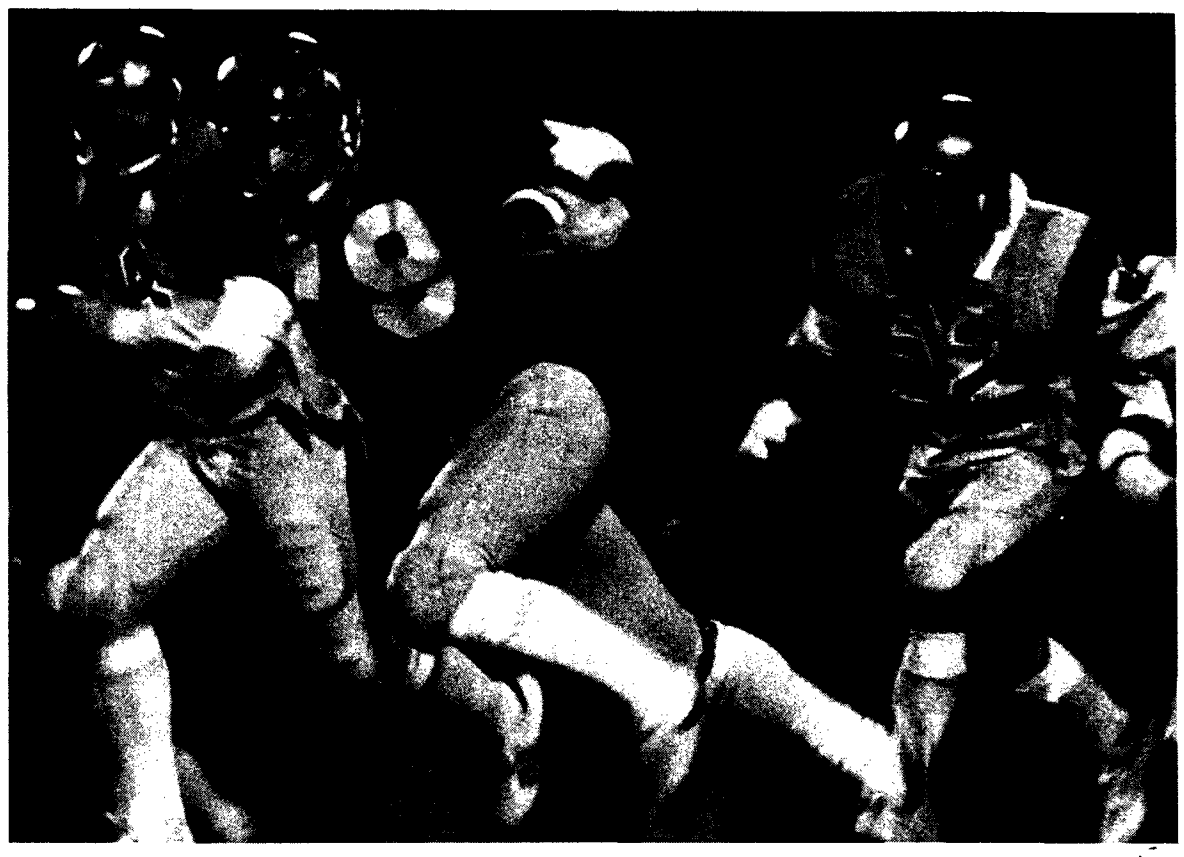
Metz kicked his first punt of the second half to the Laurier 42-yard line where Penn recovered a Golden Hawk fumble to start a nine-play touchdown drive for the go ahead touchdown. On the final play of the series Penn scampered nine yards through an enormous hole opened in the Laurier defence by the 'Bird line.

A few plays later Laurier again fumbled this time during a Leeming hand-off to Colwell and 'Bird middle linebacker Kevin Konar recovered to set up the 'Bird's final touchdown drive. Six plays later Penn dragged three Laurier tacklers to the 1-yard line to enable Dave Negrin to run through right tackle for six points.

Metz made the convert but missed a later field goal attempt and the resultilng single finished UBC's scoring. Laurier later got a single.

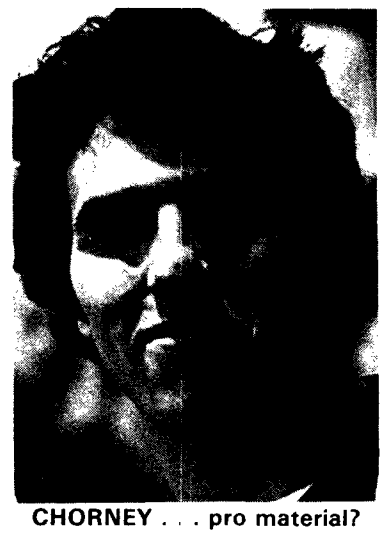
The 'Birds rushed for 240 yards and passed for 159 yards for an icredible 399-yard total. Laurier had 396 yards, gaining 72 yards in the air and 324 yards on the ground.

Injuries proved costly for the 'Birds. Penn, Chorney, Dave Singh, and John Mackay were all injured in the hard hitting contest. Mackay and Singh will probably be out of Saturday's lineup as well as previously injured Dave and Richard Negrin, while Chorney is a doubtful starter. Penn might play.



--peter menyasz photo

PENN AGAIN was story Friday as ailing running back caught four passes, recovered a Laurier fumble and got two TD's. It was memorable for Penn, who racked up 145 yards on ground, in contrast to national semis against Western Ontario two years ago, in which he was injured on first play. UBC pits well-balanced offence against that of worthy opponent, Queen's, Saturday in Toronto.



CHORNEY . . . pro material?

'Birds face Gaels in final

When the football 'Birds step on- the turf at Toronto's Varsity ıdium Saturday, in their first visit the College Bowl, they will face a vastating team: the Queen's ɔlden Gaels.

The win over Sir Wilfred Laurier ıy seem like a mere tune-up after ıgling with the many-sided ıeen's attack. Unlike Laurier, ıich generally shuns the pass in vor of repeated sweeps around ɜ ends, the Gaels' Jim Rutka ıcked up 284 yards through passɜ in last week's win over St. Fran- Xavier.

Queen's and UBC collide at 10 n. Saturday. The scene will be vered live by CBC radio and evision.

Despite close marking by the X-Men, receiver Bob O'Dougherty caught one pass for a major and kept in the clear for much of the 32-10 mauling at the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax.

Complementing the aerial blitz was a ground game which rolled up 165 yards, 99 through the bull strength of Dave Marinucci. The Gael's average offensive play was 7.7 yards, the offensive line sending the X-Men reeling.

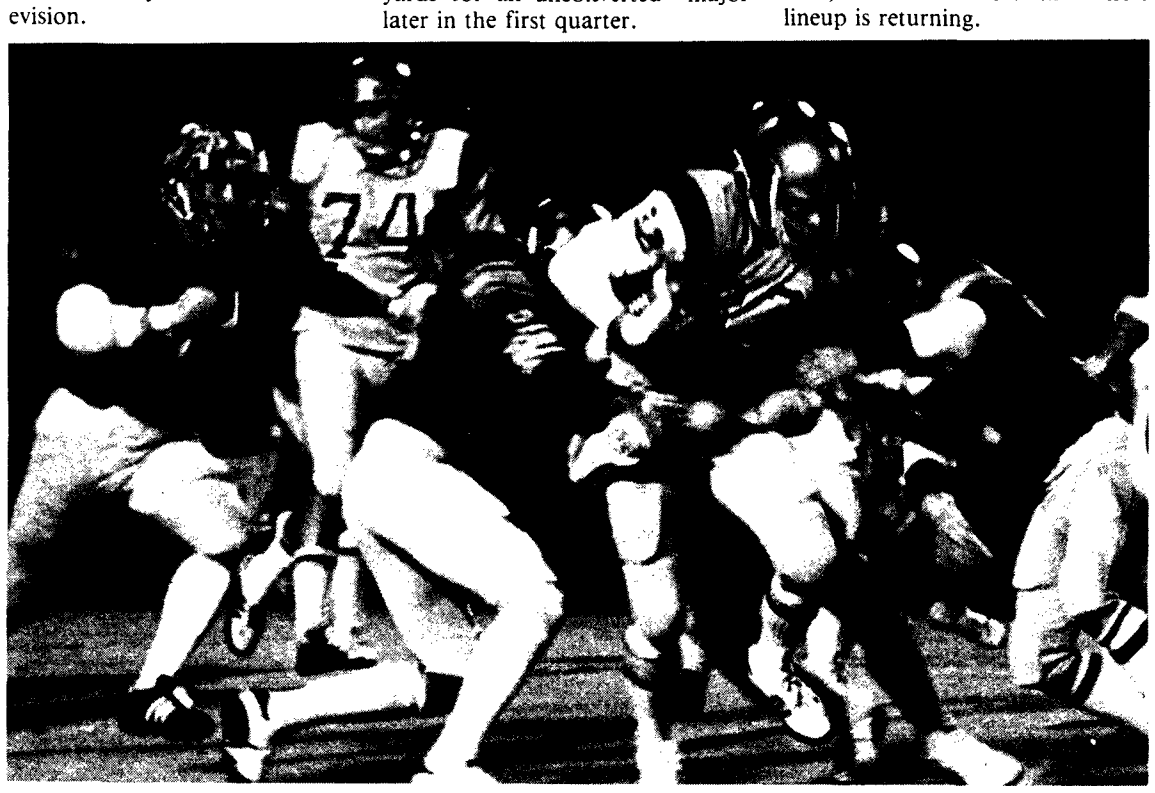
St. Francis led 7-0 on an early score which followed the Gaels' Tom Macartney's fumble of a St. Francis punt. But Macartney saved face when he plunged for three yards for an unconverted major later in the first quarter.

But a field goal at the end of the first frame was the last tally for the X-Men. The tide turned as Marinucci stormed stormed in for a touchdown, after a Rutka pass-and-run play to Tony Manastersky which covered 74 yards.

After the X-Men conceded a single, O'Dougherty snagged an end-zone pass for a touchdown and rob Miller scored on another Rutka toss.

St. Francis conceded another single and Blaine Shore finished the scoring with a field goal.

But if Queen's wins this year, next year they will be the team to beat, because almost the whole lineup is returning.



—peter menyasz photo

ɜRESISTABLE FORCE grabs ball-carrier Phil Colwell of Laurier in national football semi-final Friday at Empire tadium. 'Bird defence came up strong, disdaining number-one rating of Golden Hawks. Two Laurier fumbles in ɜcond half bounced to the 'Birds, who stormed back from low side of 15-10 half-time score to win 25-16. Catch ɜtional final at 10 a.m. Saturday on CBC television and radio.

'Birds down Valley Reps 25-7 in McKechnie Rugby match

By KEVIN FINNEGAN

Fraser Valley Reps missed a penalty goal on the first play and it was all downhill from there as the UBC rugby team won the McKechnie Cup first-round match 25-7 Sunday at Queen's Park before several hundred fans.

The Thunderbirds were offside on the first ruck following the kickoff, then gave up a try when Valley captured a UBC lineout near the goal line. But after that the 'Birds' made few mistakes as they ripped apart the Reps' defence.

Preston Wiley took the ball from scrum and broke seven metres for UBC's first try at the 10-minute mark. Wiley later added penalty goals from seven and 25 meters before UBC's Henry Edwards added a try after the 'Birds' forwards overpowered the Valley scrum to win possession. Just before the half, a Valey penalty goal made the score 14-7.

UBC dominated the second half as the Reps' offence broke down, and several times UBC defenders snatched errant Valley passes. Dave Whyte kicked a penalty goal from 20 metres before Rob Greig made a pair of tries to finish the scoring. On his first try Greig retrieved a Valley clearing kick and took it to the 20-metre line himself, breaking through most of the Rep players and finally taking the aerial route across the line after being hit two metres out.

The hard hitting game produced several injuries, including UBC's Rob Millard, who was kicked in the back.

On Saturday the Moore Mug is on the line when the Thunderbirds take on the UBC Old Boys at Thunderbird Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

TEAM terminates in Vancouver election

From page 1

weekend and was embraced by the NPA, he had split TEAM three ways.

Now there is only one TEAM member on council — Marguerite Ford — and only a handful of TEAM members on the school board and park board, where until now TEAM has held sway.

TEAM's mayoral candidate May Brown, who under normal conditions would be a very attractive candidate, went down in flames saying TEAM has been "revitalized." Whether she knows it or not, that statement isn't true.

TEAM ran a very weak slate for council, park board and school board. The campaign was short and disorganized. For instance, her policy on TEAM's downtown stadium proposal was poorly presented to the voters.

These — plus the advantages which come with incumbency working for Volrich — did Brown in.

Volrich, in the current fashion of the day, promised to cut taxes and bureaucracy. But this was an illusory, impossible promise, and it likely wasn't a factor in the voters' choice of Volrich.

The NPA took three incumbents and added two former TEAMmates (Volrich and Ald. Don Bellamy) plus former city clerk Doug Little and former alderman and mayoral candidate Helen Boyce to take over council. TEAM's weak, incumbent-light slate did the rest.

In opposition are Ford, left-wing; former TEAMies Michael Harcourt and Darlene Marzari and Harry Rankin of the Committee of Progressive Electors.

COPE has also benefitted from TEAM's decay. Although it appears COPE again failed to elect anyone beside Rankin, other COPE candidates, notably Bruce Eriksen, came closer than ever before to entering council.

Early returns showed COPE getting more seats in council, school board and park board, but west-side votes dashed COPE's hopes.

Civic politics is becoming polarized as a result of TEAM's collapse. If TEAM falls apart and/or merges with COPE, polarization will be complete.

The 51.65 — 48.35 per cent split in favor of a ward system allows the right-wing council to stall in that question and shows how much voters are split.

TEAM, the reform group of the early 1970s, tried to stand in the middle of the ward question as it did in many other issues.

It's an old but true saying that when one stands in the middle of the road, one is likely to get hit from both sides. That't what happened to TEAM last night.

Volrich pushed a weak TEAM to the left when he departed, ensuring a right-wing council. We can expect stalling on wards, elimination of the equal opportunity program in city hall, a cut in business taxes ar more fighting with neighbc municipalities as a result.

The story of the future may re with TEAM, as it has for today ar the past. TEAM may rise from tl ashes as the NPA has just done, ar allow the NPA to benefit as TEAI fights with a resurgent COPE fc left and centre votes.

If TEAM survives, the toug sledding we're in for over the ne two years will be extended to foi or even six years.

BROWN . . . TEAM browns out

Lady luck craps out for Home Ec

Life is no longer a cabaret for the Home Economics undergraduate society.

An early morning theft from a locked storage room near the SUB ballroom has left the society with a $400 bill.

Society spokeswoman Michele Yorsh said a race horse wheel, a Crown and Anchor green mat and an Under and Over 7 mat were discovered missing Wednesday.

The gambling equipment was rented from Ace Novelty of Vancouver.

Anyone with information is asked to call 228-4651.

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