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Dailly makes NDU decision

Education minister Eileen Dailly will announce Friday her final decision on the future of Notre Dame University in Nelson. Reporter Mark Buckshon here assesses the possibilities for NDU's future.

By MARK BUCKSHON

Education minister Eileen Dailly is expected to announce Friday the establishment of B.C.'s fourth public university.

The new university will be unlike the three existing public universities and, according to at least one person who knows the details, it will be unlike any university in Canada.

The new university will replace Notre Dame University, which closes in June, 1976, but will be more wide-ranging than the previously announced Kootenay University Centre.

In preparation for the announcement, Dailly met for about two hours Wednesday with the B.C. Universities Council in its Vancouver office. Members had been hurriedly called together, with less than 24 hours' notice, from their homes across B.C.

After the meeting, Dailly disappeared into council chairman William Armstrong's office to phone the presidents of UBC, Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria.

Dailly told the presidents what shape the new institution will take. She refused to talk with reporters.

Those she gave the secret to also would not provide specific details.

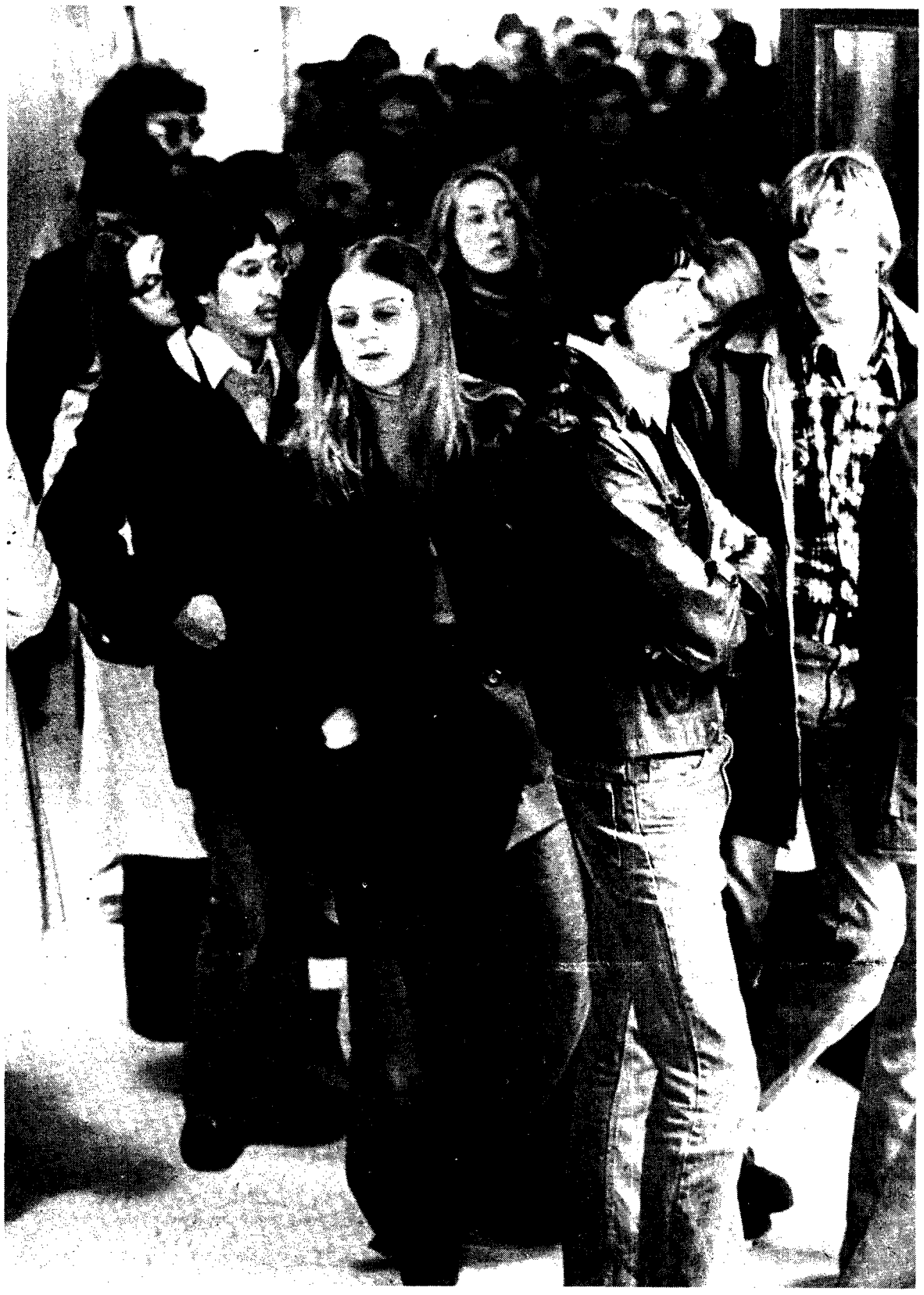
But as councillors, researchers, Dailly and her aides left council chambers, someone told associate deputy education minister Andy Soles: "Before we go ahead with this fourth university idea. . .." The rest of his sentence could not be heard.

Soles had just returned from NDU in Nelson, where he negotiated Monday with students, profs and university officials about the university's fate.

NDU student society president Andy Shadrack attended a negotiating meeting Monday between Soles and 12 university representatives.

He said Wednesday that Soles presented two alternatives, one being the University Centre which would accept third- and fourth-year students who would take courses and receive UBC, SFU or

See page 2: DECENTRALIZED



—peter cummings photo

WASTING THEIR TIME waiting in line to get into much-touted bookstore "sale," students Wednesday loiter in Brock Hall wondering what bargains will be. Answer: mainly dick all as bookstore offers unbelievable collection of turgid hard cover crap, outdated textbooks and other assorted useless samples.

New library fines will apply to profs

Both students and profs will get to see how the other half lives next January.

That's when the UBC library implements new overdue fine policies, approved by a large margin at senate's meeting Wednesday.

Under the new policy, which will be in effect on a trial basis for one year, students for the first time will be able to take out certain books for an indefinite period, and profs will for the first time be subject to library overdue fines.

And these fines will jump to $1 a day in most cases from 25 cents.

The senate decision, because it deals with money, must be ratified by the board of governors at the latter body's meeting Dec. 2, but this is expected to be a routine rubber-stamping.

Under the new overdue fines regulations, books will be classified in a new category, indefinite loan, in addition to the ones currently applied: two-hour, one day, one week and two week loans.

An indefinite loan book, one which is not much in demand, can be kept by a student or prof until someone else has put in a request for that particular book. At that point the borrower has seven days to return the book to the library before the $1 per day fine is levied.

And overdue fines for two-week loans will not be assessed until that book is requested by someone else.

The new policies apply both to profs and students, whereas under the overdue fine system currently used, only students paid fines and only profs could keep books out indefinitely.

And, because the latter could not be fined, the inducement to return a book when it was requested by someone else is only moral pressure — not too strong in these amoral times.

Former classics head Malcolm McGregor welcomed the new policies at senate. He expressed satisfaction the same rules were being applied to both students and profs.

Under the new regulations, he said, "faculty would still have the same right to long-term loans. Students will also have this right.

"The penalties apply only when another borrower is inconvenienced," he said.

But the regulations seemed to hit a sore spot with economics head Ron Shearer.

"I really must object to the creation of a category of a loan that is overdue lending," he said.

Shearer said fines would build up in some cases before the borrower knows someone else wants the book.

However, it was pointed out that these fines would only be assessed if a book was overdue anyway.

Universities face size limits

By MARK BUCKSHON

B.C. universities face enrolment limits or increasingly crowded classrooms if budget increases are limited to 15 per cent next year, two university presidents said this week.

And The Ubyssey has learned the controls, announced Friday by education minister Eileen Dailly , will mean UBC will get 10 per cent less than it wants for operating expenses next year.

Administration president Doug Kenny said Wednesday, "staff-student ratios would be definitely altered," but refused to be more specific about effects of the limits on UBC.

SFU administration president Pauline Jewett said Tuesday she believes "they (the controls) will mean limited enrolment."

"No matter how we do it, if we keep within federal guidelines, we cannot have programs that will allow all the students wanting to enter university or community colleges to enter," she said.

Actual budget requests for the 1975-76 academic year are confidential, but are believed to be about 25 per cent greater than this year's budget grant to the three universities of $150.2 million.

UBC board members have said the controls will mean UBC will get about 10 per cent less than it needs but would not give specific figures.

Dailly told reporters in Victoria that universities should expect to face the same kinds of limits as community colleges and, while she cannot directly control their budgets, the provincial cabinet and treasury board won't allow grants much larger than 15 per cent.

As a result, the B.C. Universities council, which consolidates budget requests of the three public universities and sends them to Victoria has been forced to redraw its budget recommendations.

A spokeswoman for the council said Wednesday the revised recommendations will be sent to Victoria Friday or early next week.

Council chairman William Armstrong has said universities will be forced to make some cutbacks but was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Administration president Kenny declined to make specific comments on the effects of the controls, saying he is still hopeful the universities council will recommend grants to UBC in excess of the 15 per cent limit and the government will go along with the increased requests.

"I'm prepared to do anything I can to hold the line against inflation," he said. But Kenny said the limits would "harm the quality of education."

When asked for a definition of "quality of education," Kenny hesitated and said: "Staff-student ratios would be definitely altered."

Kenny also said the university has contingency plans if the controls are imposed, but would not specify what they are.

He said faculty would not be fired, because university procedures restrict that.

He did not make clear whether this meant more students would be crowded into existing classrooms.

But Jewett told the Association of Canadian Community Colleges Tuesday in Vancouver the controls "will mean limited enrolment," possibly discriminating in favor of lower-income students at SFU.

"Perhaps we should say we won't take the skim off the top. Perhaps we should deliberately pick those from the more disadvantaged groups in society," Jewett said.

Lights blamed again

An investigation of an accident Oct. 29 in which a UBC campus patrol vehicle struck an arts student has decided that poor lighting was to blame.

UBC traffic and security supervisor Hugh Kelly said Wednesday, "the man who was driving the vehicle was in no way to blame."

He said the driver had no way of knowing he had struck the student, Stewart Wright, arts 1.

The accident occurred at 6:45 p.m. on a rainy day in extremely poor light, Kelly said. The accident occurred at the corner of the Main Mall and University Boulevard.

The buses parked at the intersection and light reflecting of the nearby home economics building also blinded the driver, he said.

He said an investigation on the Oct. 23 incident in which a quasi-cop refused to take an injured student who was covered with shit to the hospital is still going on.

Administration vice-president refused to comment on the first report because he said he hadn't yet read it.

The report on the Oct. 23 incident was delayed because there are many individual reports to check out, Connaghan said.

By community college faculty

Cuts could cause strike

Community college budget restrictions violate terms of a contract between colleges and instructors and could lead to a faculty strike, the president of the College Faculty Federation said Wednesday.

Jim Slater said education minister Eileen Dailly's budget restrictions, prohibiting sabbatical leaves and freezing travel budgets, interfered with the community college's collective agreement with the faculty.

He said the faculty would consider other ways of protesting Dailly's decision to limit college budgets to a 15 per cent overall increase before striking.

"It is difficult to say we will go out on strike," Slater said. But, he added, "a strike is a possibility."

He said Dailly has told community college faculties to rescind provisions in their contracts for sabbaticals and travel.

Negotiating contract provisions should be dealt with by faculty and college administration, not by Dailly, he said.

"I don't see how or why she (Dailly) can be involved in the collective bargaining process. We are surprised the minister has stepped in like this."

Slater said the quality of education in B.C.'s community colleges will be damaged by Dailly's restrictions.

He said sabbaticals and travel are essential to keep instructors from "going stale."

CFF research director Eric Green has said the federation will meet with the B.C. Teachers' Federation, the Confederation of University Faculty Associations and labor representatives to talk about protesting the restrictions.

Community college students, faculty and administrations are united in opposing the restrictions, Slater said.

"I think maybe Mrs. Dailly has underestimated the support of the community and students."

Colleges may decide to freeze enrolment as a protest to Dailly's budget tightening, he said.

Dailly has said she wants community colleges to be accessible to all who want to enroll, even if it means higher faculty/student ratios.

Decentralized university one option

From page 1

UVic degrees at the Kootenay centre.

A second option, Soles told the meeting, is to establish a decentralized university which would offer upper-level courses on a province-wide basis.

Shadrack said Soles appeared to be convinced the second alternative was the best, that "this institution be made a full public university."

Soles, buttonholed outside the council chambers, refused to comment on the new university proposal.

A councillor also refused to provide specific details. But she said: "I think everyone's going to be pleased with what comes out Friday. I really feel good about it."

Would the new institution provide its own degrees and be autonomous? "That's not necessarily going to happen," she answered.

Would the institution, then, provide a means to get degrees from UBC, SFU and UVic? "That's not necessarily going to happen," she repeated.

But Shadrack and newspaper reports said Soles proposed to the NDU students and faculty that the new fourth university be modelled on Athabasca University in northern Alberta.

Athabasca, located in suburban Edmonton, has a small administrative office and provides an education to rural students, largely by mail.

It is not listed in any of the standard information guides on universities and colleges. The Edmonton public library, just a few miles away from the institution, had no information about it.

"Our campus is where you, our students, are," its calendar says. The calendar also says courses "are carefully designed for self instruction."

Athabasca apparently was an experiment in innovative education by the Alberta government about three years ago but the money ran dry and the institution was left to wither.

It currently offers Bachelor of Arts degrees and may offer Bachelor of Science degrees in the future. Its description sounded similar to assorted mail-order colleges which provide degrees which are worthless.

But the councillor, reticent about everything else, confirmed the institution "definitely" would not be like the obscure Athabasca University.

UBC administration president Doug Kenny wasn't co-operating in providing details either.

He said Dailly phoned him and spoke for about three minutes about the new institution.

But Kenny, when asked if Dailly was proposing something which would have to be approved by the university's board and senate, answered: "In an ultimate way, yes."

But there will be some kind of fourth public university. It will offer some kind of degrees in some kind of unique way. That's all those who would talk were willing to say.

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Four parties want Pt. Grey win

By GREGG THOMPSON

All four major provincial political parties are fielding candidates in Point Grey riding in the Dec. 11 provincial election.

While no nominations have as yet been officially filed, spokesmen for each of the four parties said Wednesday they will be sponsoring candidates in the two-member riding, which includes the UBC campus and the University Endowment Lands.

The New Democratic Party had four persons seeking that party's nomination as of Wednesday.

They are: Piers Egerton, court registrar and legal administrative officer; former Vancouver alderman Setty Pendakur; bus driver Harry Singh, and Hilda Thomas, member of women's right's committee.

The NDP nominating meeting is being held 8 p.m. tonight at St. Helen's church, 4405 West Eighth.

Human resources minister Norm Levi will make a major public announcement at the meeting, according to a press release issued by the Vancouver-Point Grey NDP.

The Social Credit party is running two candidates in the Point Grey riding, MLAs Pat McGeer and Garde Gardom.

Gardom and McGeer joined the Socreds at the end of September, four months after quitting the Liberal Party.

The nomination meeting which will make their candidacy official is being held 8 p.m. tonight at Prince of Wales Secondary School.

The Liberals are holding their nomination meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, at Magee Secondary School.

Liberal party headquarters would not disclose the names of persons seeking the nomination, saying it was against party policy to do so.

However, a spokesperson did say that at least two persons would be seeking the nomination.

Progressive Conservative party headquarters Wednesday would also not reveal who or how many persons were campaigning for the party's Point Grey nomination.

A party spokesperson said only that the nominating meeting would be held 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at Lord Byng Secondary School.

Nominations for candidates in the Dec. 11 election close Nove. 25.

The Point Grey riding is currently held by rookie Socreds Gardom and McGeer.

It covers all of Point Grey east to Kitsilano Beach and Collingwood, south along Collingwood to Sixteenth, east along Sixteenth to Granville, south down Granville to Forty-Ninth, west along Forty-Ninth to Blenheim, and south along Blenheim to the Fraser River.

In 1972 the riding contained 47,000 registered voters. In the August, 1972 election a total of 32,000 voters trekked to the pools to elect the then Liberal candidates Gardom and McGeer.

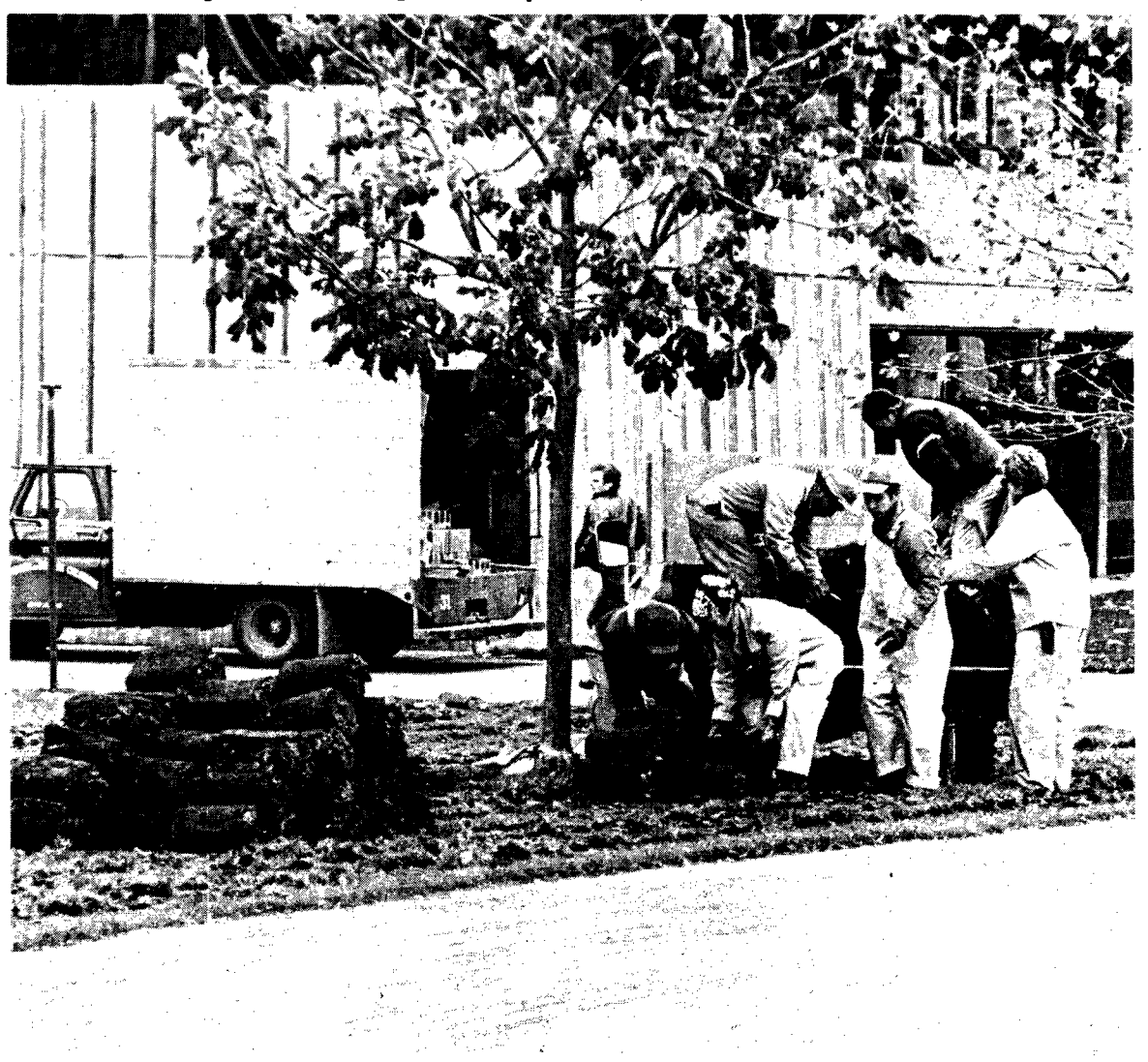
The two Liberals polled approximately 22 per cent of the vote.

The second place Socreds, George Puil and Ed Sweeney, gathered 12 per cent.

Tories Marianne Linnell and Ian Kelsey received 9 per cent of the ballots, and NDP candidates Hilda Thomas and Paul Sabatino drew only 8 per cent of the votes cast.

Voter registration booths for B.C.'s snap winter election closed midnight Wednesday.

Some 5,000 persons passed through voter registration booths in SUB during the past week. The university location was only one of approximately 130 registration sites located throughout the Lower Mainland.



—doug field photo

ROLLING UP GRASS for its winter hibernation, physical plant workers tuck sods onto truck before they are placed in their $2.9 million winter quarters where UBC scientists will study and look after them. Really.

Student strike ends in victory

MONTREAL (CUP) — Striking University of Montreal sociology students decided Friday to accept an administration proposal which met most of their demands, following a three-month protest concerning teaching methods.

The administration proposed a pilot project allowing the students to participate in research projects chosen by students and promised to work for more student participation in the university's administration.

University rector Paul Lacoste warned the projects will only supplement present curriculum and should not be considered an "open door" or a precedent for other departments.

"We don't want a chain reaction of pilot projects," Lacoste said. "No institution could hope to function under those conditions."

Lacoste said the university will allow students to make up time lost during the nine-week protest and will not request an extension of an injunction barring picketing on campus provided "there are no further disruptions of university life."

The temporary injunction was granted Nov. 4 after university administrators petitioned the Quebec superior court claiming teachers were unable to teach because of student demonstrations and picket lines.

The protests began in September when sociology students occupied department offices. They were joined Oct. 30 by 8,000 students from other social science faculties.

More than 2,000 other university of Montreal students from the colleges of engineering, math and law joined the strike Nov. 6 and demonstrated against the injunction.

Lacoste was censured by deans and staff representatives who voted Nov. 3 to denounce the injunction against students. It was the first time faculty members denied support to their executive head at U of M.

Trident foe stopped at U.S. border

A member of a group opposed to construction of the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor, Wash., was denied entry into the U.S. Monday.

U.S. immigration officials said Stewart Eager, a Canadian citizen, was not allowed through the Pacific Highway border crossing near Blaine because they were not familiar with the group, the Pacific Life Community, and refuse to admit any person who "advocates overthrow of the government."

But Eager said Wednesday he told officials, in a 30-minute interview, that the international group advocates non-violent protest against the Trident base and other nuclear technology.

"They asked me if PLC was affiliated with any left-wing or communistic groups," said Eager.

He said immigration officials phoned the district immigration office in Seattle and then told him he would need "a signed statement on PLC stationery listing the aims and affiliations of the group."

Eager said he was going to Seattle to have a publicity pamphlet opposing the Trident base printed and distributed.

The PLC is co-sponsoring, with the Alma Mater Society, Trident Concern Week from Nov. 24-28 at UBC.

Polling spots set for two referenda

AMS student council Wednesday voted to accept recommendations from the elections committee on the location of polling booths for the Nov. 17 to 21 AMS referenda on fee and constitutional changes.

The fee referendum will ask students to fork out an extra $3.50 a year to the AMS to cover general expenses and more support for campus clubs.

The location of polling booths next week will be:

- SUB and Sedgewick library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday;
- Gage, Totem and Place Vanier residences from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday;
- Buchanan, main library, education, civil engineering, Macmillan, Woodward, War Memorial Gym and Henry Angus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday;
- the Pit from 4 to 10 p.m. Wednesday;
- electrical engineering and law from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on days as yet undetermined.

Literacy problem still unsolved

By SUE VOHANKA

Instead of confronting the English literacy problem, senate decided Wednesday to test student literacy before students come to UBC rather than after they're here.

Senators approved, by a narrow margin, a recommendation from senate's committee on standards in English that UBC's English department administer in May a diagnostic English exam to grade 12 students planning to enter university.

However, students can be exempt from the test if their English teachers have previously recommended them as competent in English.

The committee's report said "the aim of the test is not to exclude students from the university, but to determine in advance of their arrival on campus which of them need a remedial composition program."

Currently, students write a diagnostic exam during their first week of classes, and students failing the exam are required to take a remedial workshop course which concentrates on teaching the basic elements of grammar and written English.

Senate also voted to refer a motion asking for an investigation into the desirability and feasibility of entrance exams at UBC to senate's admissions committee.

Student senator Gordon Funt said "senate should broaden the intent of this motion and ask the admissions committee to undertake an investigation."

Senate eventually directed the committee to look at the whole problem of so-called decreasing standards and discuss various solutions to the problem.

The question of administering a diagnostic English exam to high school students planning to enter UBC drew considerably more debate than the entrance exam motion.

The report from the committee on standards in English said a rough budget estimate for administering the tests to high school students would be about $25,000.

Physics prof Maurice Pryce, who chaired the committee, told senate that under the current diagnostic exam procedure "the essays have to be marked in a very short time and the remedial courses have to be arranged in a very short time."

Economics prof Robert Clark said he had "apprehensions" about high school English teachers whose view of competence in English might differ from the university's view and lead to lenient recommendations.

Arts dean Robert Will said he also wondered if UBC could trust the judgment of high school teachers to recommend competent students.

Will said that if students are coming out of high schools with poor backgrounds in English "the teachers in high school must be part of the problem to some extent."

And instead of finding out in spring that the students who have been recommended as competent are really incompetent, the discovery may not be made until November or December, he said.

Jonathan Wisenthal, committee member and English 100 chairman, told senators "the purpose of this proposal is to put us in touch with (high school) English teachers."

"We want to approach them in the spirit of co-operation," he said.

Wisenthal added, "If the teachers give us recommendations for students that end up in our remedial program we would find ways to communicate with those teachers.

"We would make a special point of attempting to consult with them."

Wisenthal said the committee proposal would also "enable us to do more sorting in May rather than in September."

Education prof John Dennison called the proposal "a temporary solution to a serious problem, and said UBC would only be shifting responsibility for screening back to high schools.

"I don't think this is fair to the high schools," he said. "The university eventually has to take responsibility for its own admissions policies."

English department head Robert Jordan, also a committee member, said "this is not a question of invoking the high schools to do the work of the university but rather a means of clarifying for them what the university seeks."

He called the recommendation "an administrative improvement on a procedure which has been in effect for four or five years now."

Leadership on NUS needed

Once upon a time students from all over Canada sat down at a table and formed the National Union of Students. It was to be a national organization watching out for student interests at the federal level.

It's been three years since NUS was formed and in February UBC students will finally get a chance to say yeah or nay to the NUS central committee in Ottawa (and the proposed buck-a-student levy).

The referendum is long overdue and council now has an obligation to lead the students in what is an important and expensive proposition.

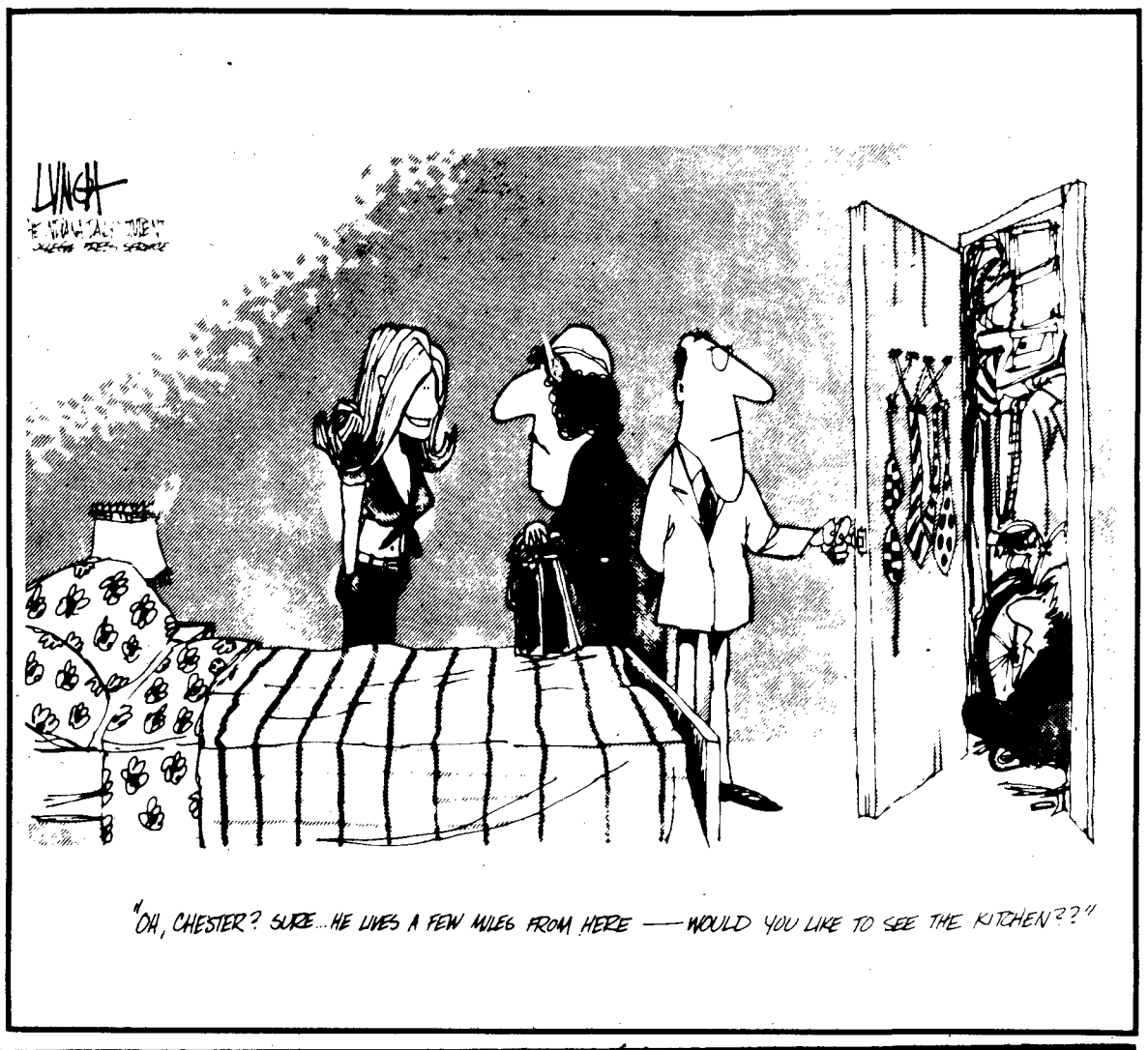
If the referendum passes, UBC students will fork over $20,000 big ones each year to NUS for such activities as a national policy-making conference decides.

Unfortunately herein lies the problem. Since its inception NUS has waffled around on all sorts of issues doing research on loans, fiscal policies between the federal and provincial government and housing.

But no matter how important these issues seem to student politicians and NUS hacks, the student population has been left far behind.

UBC's council should adopt a position on NUS and tell students that if they support the union's current structure (essentially a support in principle of national student unionism) future delegates from this university will take definite policies to NUS conferences.

Perhaps UBC's politicos can fill a serious leadership void in NUS. Without some direction, the organization is doomed to being a vague political body with absolutely no grassroots support.



"OH, CHESTER? SURE...HE LIVES A FEW MILES FROM HERE — WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE KITCHEN??"

Letters

Annett okay

In your article on the art gallery programs committee appearing in the Nov. 7 issue of The Ubyssey under the heading 'Art show blows $2,700' you allude to me a statement regarding the resignation of Margaret Annett.

I would like to clarify that the actions of the committee are what were at fault, not the actions of the committee chair. Someone had to be responsible for tha actions of the committee in exceeding their proposed budgetary allotment, and in this case, Margaret was the 'sacrificial lamb' by virtue of her being the chair of the committee. She took responsibility, but was necessarily responsible, for the irregularities. The responsibility is that of the committee as a whole.

For this reason the committee asked for and received Margaret's resignation as chair of the committee.

Margaret Annett has served the Alma Mater Society on the art gallery committee for the past two years and has been responsible more than any other person, for the success of the showings the AMS has sponsored.

Dave Theessen
internal affairs officer

Nasty

Concerning your "editorial" of Thursday, Nov. 5.

The reason, as I see it, that your newspaper does not receive any further replies from the student body is not due to the superlative qualities of the material therein (as your "editorial" so implies); rather, it is because The Ubyssey has failed to serve the student body in an adequate manner.

The Ubyssey has, (to use a verb Karl would have employed) alienated the students it is supposed to serve. Despite the numerous complaints (written or oral) levied against you by students of this campus, you have made little or no effort to truly take those complaints into consideration.

The only solution you offer is "if ya don't like it, come on in and do yer own writin'!" Do you believe any student would be willing to join up with your fellows knowing what condition the newspaper is in the moment he walks in the door?

What I mean, sir, is that your paper has always been of questionable quality; it seems to me that one must have political views somewhat to the left of Joseph Stalin to be a bona fide member of The Ubyssey. That kind of atmosphere would not be pleasant to work in, for anyone who does not share your political and /or literary views.

But this is still beside the point, sir. Your paper is unpleasant to read. Hell, ask pretty well **any** student off the campus. No one likes being told, day after day, day after day, that everyone on the campus is a fool to be here, and that anyone not sharing your political views must be an enemy of the people (recently, it seems that everyone is included in that category). Your lack of humor and compassion is little short of appalling. For a paper that is trying to be a people's paper, you're sure not taking those people into consideration.

Therefore, honourable members of The Ubyssey, I suggest you clean up your act. I understand The Ubyssey to be published for the students of this university, for their benefit. I will give you the benefit of the doubt and say that you have this idea at heart — but the way in which you are expressing it is extreme, tasteless, and quite self-defeating. You're slashing your own wrists, members of the Ubitchy. In the words of Bobby Zimmerman, "how does it feel?"

Hugh Laidlaw
religious studies 4

Rosie

I recently spoke at length with Martin Bracey, who knows quite a lot about Rosie Douglas. Bracey, a communist and a leader in the Black community, was one of the students at Sir George Williams University (including Douglas) who resisted the racist practices of the university. Bracey was recently released from prison after completing his sentence of over five years for his resistance.

Wherever Rosie Douglas goes, he calls upon the Black people of this country to organize their movement around supporting him. Douglas' campaign implies that you are reactionary if you try to organize the Black community to fight back against racist attacks and if you refuse to participate in impotent struggles like organizing the salvation of an individual. Douglas is making a living from his participation in the Sir George Williams resistance. Cheques for his "defence fund" are made out to Douglas personally.

Douglas actively campaigned this summer against the Black people in Jamestown in Toronto who were establishing a community self-defence organization (physical attacks were being made by the Western Guard, a self-declared Nazi organization). He tried his best to disrupt this organizing, but without success, spreading the racist rumor that the organization was a "front for white folks."

Now there is nothing wrong with people who support Rosie Douglas because they have the sentiment to support anyone who is subject to repression, but there is something wrong with an individual who argues that people should put all their efforts into saving his skin when it is a whole community that must be defended.

Organizing the defence of an individual is fine as a tactic, but not as a policy for a whole struggle. If a person fights for and defends his people, then his cause will be taken up as an illustration and as a part of their struggle, not as a struggle in itself.

Besides, the plea that Rosie Douglas is subject to death upon deportation is sheer fraud. How can a person be in any danger from a state (Dominica) in which his brother is the finance minister, and his father is one of the largest black latifundists in the British West Indies?

When he was being released from prison, Douglas submitted proposals for prison reform and asked for a job with the solicitor-general's department. The solicitor-general said they were some of the best proposals he had ever seen! Since when do revolutionaries have anything but contempt for the state and the methods of suppression it uses? Revolutionaries have only one attitude toward the state and that is its overthrow. Douglas falsely claims to be a revolutionary.

I submit to you that this man Rosie Douglas is at best a charlatan, working to oppose the resistance of the Black community against racist attacks, and making a career out of duping honest people to give him money for his "defence."

Jennifer Fuller
former AMS internal affairs officer

Sports

The Ubyssey sports page needs to be dramatically altered or else it needs to be dropped from your paper's format.

It's surprising to see a newspaper like The Ubyssey, that usually takes a leftist stand on an issue, continue to print sports articles that rely heavily on glorifying athletes and all the machismo that follows. I'm not against sport, I'm just against the way sports is presented in the media.

My stand comes from my participation on the sports page last year where I covered football and hockey. I entered into it thinking that I would be different; I didn't want to write the typical sports article that tells about the superhuman feats of some jock who gets off on slapping a disc of rubber into a huge fishnet with a dead piece of wood.

But the pressure of schoolwork, meeting a deadline and getting something on the page dominated what little creativeness I had.

In short, it was a hell of a lot easier to put out the bullshit that graces out two city daily newspapers. All it took was to rearrange cliches.

I find I can live with myself, though, as I realize the days on the sports page was the only flaw in my otherwise flawless character.

We could have put out a good sports page last year, and indeed were heading in the right direction with the series of articles on spending in university sport. Things like the imbalance of distribution of money to men's and women's activities were being put in print for the first time.

This year's page seems to be suffering from a lack of manpower. Some stories are phoned to the sports reporter by the coach in question on the Sunday after the game or event so that something could appear in Tuesday's page.

That's not reporting. If the football coach wants to get advertising for his team, why can't he pay the $2.50 per square inch rate that anyone else has to pay? Why do sporting events deserve all that free publicity?

I realize that the sports page relies heavily on volunteer work. I was one of those volunteers. But the way that it is run by the paper suggests a serious dichotomy in the paper's political philosophy.

I feel it my duty as a member of the Queen's loyal opposition to criticize without actually doing anything about it. Besides, there's a thing called passing the year.

Stuart Lyster
arts 3

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 13, 1975

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Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; Advertising, 228-3977. Editor: Gary Coull

"Yaaaaagh!" screamed Chris E. R. Gainor as a huge, hairy arm reached through the office door. "Oh no," said Sue Vohanka and Marcus Gee, "it must be the horrible, ugly monster."

"You mean Doug Rushton!" exclaimed Gregg Thomson, Bill Tieleman and Heather Walker befouling their drawers in fear. "No assholes, it's the Sasquatch," groaned Matt King and Gary Coull and Tom Barnes.

The monster flung open the door to reveal its massive 5'4" frame.

"Ooh Christ, it looks like someone used its face for target practice," said Peter Cummings and Mark Lepitre.

"It smells like a SUB milkshake," said Doug Field and Mark Buckshon.

"Hi gang," said Ralph Maurer, finally striding into the office, "what's up."

soapbox

Budget protest needed

By JENNIFER FULLER

The following article on the current education financing situation in B.C. was adapted for The Ubyssey by Jennifer Fuller from articles in the B.C. Students' Federation newsletter and the Capilano Courier.

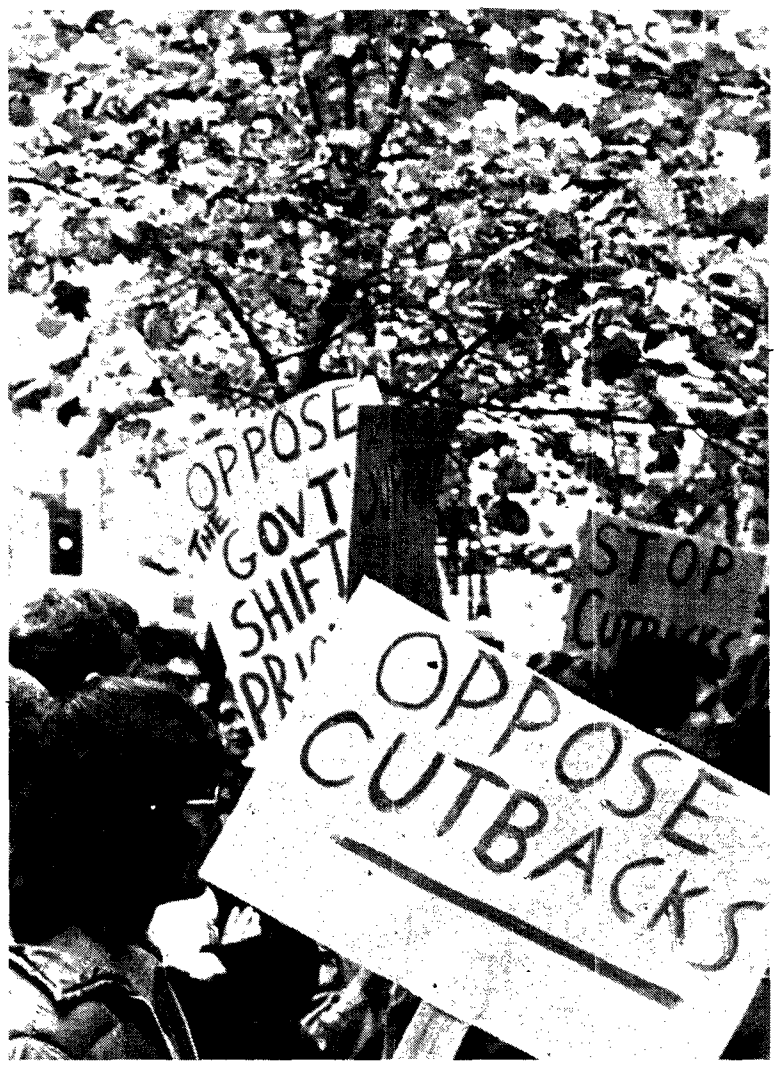
Last Friday, education minister Eileen Dailly, announced that a 15 per cent limit on budget hikes will apply to the three universities in the province. This will have very serious consequences for students, faculty and staff.

The same budget limit applies to the community colleges, except for the new ones. Less stringent budget restrictions on the colleges, in effect for a few months now, have led to programs being eliminated, courses being cut, instructors being laid off and students being turned away from colleges literally by the thousands.

University students, faculty and staff would be wise to follow the example of their college counterparts, who are organizing to fight the budget cuts — the Universities Council has been instructed to make cuts in the universities' 1976-77 budget submissions. Last week, Capilano College and Vancouver City College students went on protest marches. Further actions will likely be co-ordinated through the B.C. Student Federation.

Dailly has attempted to win public support for her actions by characterizing the colleges as spendthrifts in a time of tight money. "The economic facts of life show clearly that colleges like every other segment of our community, must tighten their belts and live with the amount of money that is available to them," said Dailly. She said Friday the Universities Council has been informed the universities cannot expect any special consideration in times of economic restraint.

But this talk of every "segment of our community" tightening their belts, and "economic restraint" is very misleading, to say the least. As of March 3, 1975, the NDP government's budgetary cash reserve was $143,738,453, according to the announcement last week by finance minister, Dave Stupich. The government's own budget for 1975-76 estimates revenues to increase by 48 per cent over last year to a total of $3,223,240,000. Dave Barrett stated recently that the province's income is "terrific," within 5 per cent of those projected revenues.



—marcus gee photo

STUDENT PROTEST . . . against college cutbacks

It is not, as Dailly claims, that there is "no money"; the money is simply being spent elsewhere on "other priorities."

The provincial budget for 1975-76 clearly indicates reduced spending on social services and increased spending in those areas which facilitate further resource extraction.

Education for example, is limited this year to 24 per cent over last year. Health is similarly restricted to a 26 per cent increase, while housing and municipal affairs are each confined to 18 per cent. Compare these figures to the overall nearly 48 per cent increase in provincial revenues.

In contrast, the lands, forests and water resources department received a 41 per cent increase; mines and petroleum resources 75 per cent; highways 41 per cent; and transport and communications 49 per cent.

Research by the B.C. Student Federation shows that the percentage of the provincial budget allotted for education has decreased from close to 30 per cent to about 25 per cent in the past four years, while the total budget has been increasing.

The government has committed $325 million for development of the northwest, including superport facilities for Prince Rupert and extension of the B.C. Railway to tap new resources. Borrowing authority of the BCR has been increased to $650 million from $340 million in 1972. Teck Corporation was recently granted $5 million for a copper smelter. The same offer stands for other companies (e.g. Noranda, Bethlehem, Granby consortium and Cominco are interested — Vancouver Sun, Oct. 23).

More mines and a steel mill are being negotiated with mines minister Gary Lauk by Kaiser Resources (coal) and Nippon Kokan (steel).

Since over half the resource commodities are exported (mainly to the U.S., Japan, U.K. and Europe), jobs created by development of primary industry are dependent on booms and busts of the international market. Those relatively few jobs created by the development of primary industry, are not those which require a great deal of education. By exporting resources, this province exports jobs requiring education.

The provincial government's spending priorities increase the lop-sided nature of our economy (i.e. mainly primary industry and very little secondary industry) which makes employment conditions unstable and dependent on the fluctuations of international markets.

Taxes and royalties paid to the government by resource industry corporations are insignificant compared to taxes paid by the

See page 12: BUDGETS

SELF PORTRAIT

The following is another in a series of interviews between Ubyssey columnist F.O'. and UBC administration president Doug Kenny.

F.O'.: In your term of office will we see a decrease in the population of prisons?

K: Let's back up one point. University people should never oversell their capabilities. One of the dangers that the university must avoid at all costs is: leading society to believe they have solutions to problems like crime; that we do have solutions to the problems of inflation. What we do have is the research capabilities for tackling those problems.

F.O'.: Do you expect that research to decrease prison population?

K: You're asking me to oversell the institution in terms of its capabilities. For example: way over 50 per cent of the beds in the mental hospital are for schitzophrenics. That's a crying problem in our society. One fact we know about schitzophrenia is: we don't know what causes it. It could be a whole host of reasons and there may not be a single reason for schitzophrenia. This university does have people tackling that problem. Whether we will end up with the breakthrough on that, I can't promise to anyone. And I can't promise that there will be solutions to problems like crime.

F.O'.: Whether solutions are forthcoming should depend on the quality of thinkers that you have working on the problem.

K.: This is why I say it is pivotal to insure that we've got high quality faculty.

I plan to draw forceably to the attention of everyone in the academy, as I tried to in the faculty of arts, that some of the crucial problems in higher education are in fact the problems of the society. What are some of those? After that thinking is done I plan to push this university in those directions.

Another problem that the university has not addressed itself to sufficiently is trying to reconcile the obvious need for specializing in disciplines today. That world out there is a very specialized world. So it's not surprising that our

See page 9

Socreds spout garbage

By JOHN HAGGARTT

Whenever election time rolls around it never ceases to amaze me that the Socreds trot out the same old garbage about the NDP. For years before the NDP formed the government the Social Credit screamed incessantly that the Red Horde was waiting just outside the gates. I have always wondered why such a gigantic horde wasn't merely able to just elect themselves into power.

Then in the summer of '72 the slimy reds finally broke down the barricades and rushed in with a torrent. The day of doom had finally arrived. I am sure it came as a shock to some Socreds that they were not rounded up in the middle of the night and shipped off to work in the B.C. coal mines.

Most of us who have spent a little time pondering over the work of the horde and taking everything we were told about them with a five-pound bag of salt have probably come to the conclusion that rotten red is really only slightly pinkish white.

I can hardly think of a policy brought in by the NDP that one part of the opposition or another hasn't said that they accept it in principle but the administratively incapable socialists have got the details wrong. If I read Bill Bennett and his gang correctly the principle issue in this election is the financial mismanagement of the NDP.

A little investigating seems to indicate that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw rocks.

Remember Norm Levi's $100 million bugger-up. Remember the oppositions' gleeful rallying cry that this could never happen under Social Credit. It was an example of NDP bungling. They almost had me convinced. I might have even bought a ticket to freedom had I not read the provincial Hansard.

It appears that their mouth was running faster than their minds. The minister did a little research into the past and revealed that over the period from 1966 to 1972 the Socreds made a regular habit of overruns. In 1970-71 they blew it but good and racked up a $38.9 million overrun which amounted to 36 per cent of the department's budget.

When you consider that this was in a time when double-digit inflation was nothing but the cry doomsdayers and that the Socreds had nothing but a bare-bones welfare system it begins to look a lot like the pot calling the kettle black. At least we know that some accountant's screw-up on cost estimates under the NDP go to some truly worthwhile social programs.

Bennett's newest one is that under his dear old dad there was more money in B.C.'s bank account and the government never had to rely upon it to balance the budget. I am not challenging his integrity but why does he insist on telling us such fibs!

Financial releases, approved by all parties clearly show otherwise. What's going on? I am beginning to wonder whether they are not just trying to give us a new variation on the old Red Scare trick. After all the issue isn't oppressive state socialism vs. enlightened free enterprise, it is incompetent big government vs. the individual. That is always an issue close to minds and hearts of freedom-loving democratic peoples.

It is never easy to get information out of government but when it becomes obvious that a party is trying to cover up its past and obscure the present, then I say look out. A government which has no respect for the minds of the electorate and consciously attempts to gloss over the truth is more of a threat to democracy than the most bumbling bureaucrat.

When I think of the Columbia River Treaty, coverups of Pacific Great Eastern costs and the flock of opportunists who come out of hiding around election time, then I start to wonder whether it is even worth the effort of marking a ballot.

The NDP may have their share of bumblers but after three years of keeping tabs on them I am impressed with their honesty. Barrett may be an almost despicably cunning politician but I am convinced he is a leader that can make honest decisive decisions in time of crisis, witness the back-to-work order. The Social Credit can't even give effective opposition, I would hate to think of how they would govern. The Socreds didn't get my vote last time, they won't get it this time.

I can and will Barrett.

THE NEW CO

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constitution from the

The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia

SECTION 1.
Name:
The name of the Society is the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

SECTION 2.
Objects:
(a) To promote, direct, and control all student activities of the University of British Columbia.
(b) To promote and coordinate the efforts and activities of all student associations of each faculty and school which are affiliated from time to time with the University of British Columbia (hereinafter called "The University").
(c) To promote the principle and practise of student representation at all levels of decision making at "The University" and on all agencies or other bodies which deliberate on the affairs of its members.
(d) To advance the cause of higher learning in the Province of British Columbia.
(e) To promote unity and goodwill amongst its members.
(f) To cause, borrow or secure the payment of money in such manner as the Society sees fit and in particular by the issue of debentures charged upon all or any part of the Society's property and to purchase, redeem or pay off securities.
(g) To purchase, acquire, underwrite, hold, pledge, hypothecate, exchange, sell, deal in and dispose of, shares, stocks, bonds, debentures and other securities and other evidence of indebtedness and obligations issued or guaranteed by any corporation, company, association, partnership, person or governmental, municipal or public authority.
(h) To acquire to hold real and personal property of every kind and description including mortgages, agreements for sale, leases, shares, and securities of all kinds and description for the purpose of investment and for the purpose of earning rent and interest.
(i) To erect any buildings or improvements necessary for the Society's use and occupation.
(j) To borrow, raise and secure the payment of money in such manner as the Society sees fit and in particular by the issue of debentures.

SECTION 3.
Office:
The operations of the Society shall be carried on chiefly at "The University" in the Province of British Columbia.

SECTION 4.
Non Profit Organization:
The Society shall be one which does not contemplate pecuniary gain or profit to the members thereof, nor the distribution of gains, profits or dividends to such members, and no part of the capital, assets or earnings of the Society shall enure to the benefit of any of its members or any other private individuals. In the event of dissolution of the Society, after paying or adequately providing for its debts and obligations, the Society shall devote any remaining assets to the carrying out of one or more of the objects of the Society if feasible, and if not, the Society shall dispose of such remaining assets of the Society to a Canadian charity or charities which the Society shall select. This provision shall be unalterable.

BY-LAWS

BY-LAW 1: INTERPRETATION AND DEFINITIONS
1. In these by-laws, unless the context otherwise requires, expressions defined in the Societies Act or any statutory modification thereof in force at the date at which these by-laws become binding on the Society, shall have the meanings so defined, in words importing the singular shall include the plural, and vice versa, and words importing the masculine gender shall include the female gender, and words importing persons shall include bodies corporate.
2. In these by-laws, unless the context otherwise requires,
- Board of Governors – shall mean the board of governors of The University
- Branch society – shall mean a branch society created in accordance with the Societies Act
- clear days – shall mean those days in which regular classes are held at The University
- credit course – shall mean a course offered by The University which is allotted credits towards a degree of The University
- code – shall mean the code of the Society which is enforced from time to time
- constituency – shall mean the student associations and undergraduate societies of the University of British Columbia
- court – shall mean a student court of the Society
- extraordinary resolution – shall mean a resolution passed by a 2/3 majority of such members entitled to vote as are present in person at a general meeting of which notice specifying the intention to propose the resolution as an extraordinary resolution has been given, such majority being a 2/3 majority
- general office – shall mean the business office of the Society
- general manager – shall mean the general manager of the Society
- graduate studies – shall mean persons enrolled in the Faculty of Graduate Studies at U.B.C.
- president – shall mean the elected president of the S.R.A.
- resolution – shall mean a simple resolution approved by the majority of those present entitled to vote
- registration – shall mean the registration number assigned to the member by The University
- school years – shall mean that period of time between the month of September and March inclusive
- secretary – shall mean the secretary of the S.A.C.
- special resolution – shall mean a resolution passed by a ¾ majority of such members entitled to vote as are present in person at a general meeting of which notice specifying the intention to propose the resolution as an extraordinary resolution has been given, such majority being a ¾ majority
- senate – shall mean the senate of The University
- S.R.A. – shall mean the student representative assembly
- S.A.C. – shall mean the student administrative commission
- society – shall mean the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia
- secretary-treasurer – shall mean the secretary-treasurer of the S.R.A.
- Ubyssey – shall mean the Society publication known as the Ubyssey
- University – shall mean the University of British Columbia

BY-LAW 2: MEMBERS
1. The Society shall consist of active members, associate members and honourary members.
2. The following shall be eligible for membership in their respective classes:
(a) ACTIVE MEMBERS
(i) Those persons who are registered as students of the University and are enrolled in a credit course provided that such course is given in the Greater Vancouver Regional District, and
(ii) Those persons who are registered in graduate studies.
(b) ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
(i) Those persons who are members of the faculty and staff of the University, and
(ii) Those persons who are registered as students of the University and are enrolled in a credit course provided that such course is taken outside the Greater Vancouver Regional District.
(c) HONOURARY MEMBERS
Those persons who shall be designated as honourary members by the Society from time to time.

BY-LAW 3: EXPULSION FROM SOCIETY
A member ceases to be a member upon:
(a) Failing to meet the requirements as set out in By-law 2.
(b) A Special Resolution of S.R.A. acting on a recommendation of the Court.

BY-LAW 4: OBLIGATION OF MEMBERS
Every member of the Society shall be subject to all the duties and obligations which are set forth herein in the Constitution and By-laws.

BY-LAW 5: MEETINGS
1. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS
(a) The Society shall hold an Annual General Meeting each year, to be known as the Annual Meeting, on a date during the first week of March as determined by S.A.C.
(b) The business to be conducted at the Annual Meeting shall be as follows:
(i) To receive the Financial Statements, including a Statement of Source and Application of Funds of the Director, Finance, which statements shall be as of the 31st of December in the school year the meeting is held.
(ii) To receive the Report and Financial Statements of the Auditors of the Society.
(iii) To appoint the Auditors of the Society.
(iv) To receive the Report of the President and the General Manager with respect to the activities of the Society for the past school year.
(c) The President, or in his absence, Secretary-Treasurer, shall preside at the Annual Meeting and at all Special General Meetings.
2. SPECIAL GENERAL MEETINGS
(a) Special General Meetings of the Members shall be called at any time by the President upon:
(i) a Resolution of S.R.A.;
(ii) a Petition duly signed by 500 active members evidencing the members registration number and delivered to the General Manager.
3. S.R.A. MEETINGS
(a) S.R.A. shall hold meetings at least twice each month during the school year. The first meeting to be held within eight (8) days after the meeting of the Senate, and the second meeting shall be held two (2) weeks thereafter. The first meeting shall give priority to the business arising from the meeting of the Board of Governors, or the Senate, or both;
(b) Special Meetings of the S.R.A. shall be called at any time by:
(i) a Resolution of S.R.A.;
(ii) a Petition duly signed by ten (10) voting members of S.R.A. delivered to the Secretary-Treasurer.
4. S.A.C. MEETINGS
(a) S.A.C. shall hold meetings at least once each week during the school year.
(b) S.A.C. may move in camera by extraordinary resolution.

BY-LAW 6: NOTICES
1. ANNUAL MEETINGS
(a) Notice of Annual Meetings shall be given to each member of the Society by:
(i) posting, at least one week prior to the meeting, a notice of meeting in each constituency in a conspicuous place, and at the business office of the General Manager, and
(ii) publishing in the Ubyssey at least one week prior to the Annual Meeting a notice of the Annual Meeting.
(b) Notices of the Annual Meetings shall state clearly the date, place, hour and purpose of the meeting, and shall be signed by the Secretary.
2. SPECIAL GENERAL MEETINGS
(a) Notice of Special General Meetings shall be given by:
(i) posting, at least three (3) days prior to the meeting notice of the meeting in each constituency in a conspicuous place and in the business office of the General Manager;
(ii) publishing in the Ubyssey at least three (3) days prior to the Special Meeting a Notice of the Special Meeting.
(b) Notice of Special General Meetings shall state clearly the date, place, hour and purposes of the meeting and shall be signed by the Secretary.
3. S.R.A. SPECIAL MEETINGS
(a) Notice of special S.R.A. Meetings shall be posted in the general office of the Society no more than two (2) clear days after the receipt of a Petition as set out in By-law 5 (3) (b) ii.

BY-LAW 7: QUORUM
1. GENERAL AND SPECIAL GENERAL MEETINGS
(a) A quorum at a General or a Special General Meeting shall be five (5%) per cent of the active members provided however only active members at the Point Grey Campus of the University shall be included in determining the quorum.
2. S.R.A. MEETINGS
(a) A quorum at an S.R.A. Meeting shall be one-third of its voting members.
3. S.A.C. MEETINGS
(a) A quorum at an S.A.C. Meeting shall be seven (7) of its voting members.

BY-LAW 8: VOTING
1. GENERAL AND SPECIAL MEETINGS
(a) Active members shall be entitled to one vote at any General or Special Meeting of the Society;
(b) Associate and Honourary Members are not entitled to vote at any Meetings of the Society but are entitled to take part in any discussion thereat.
2. S.R.A. MEETINGS
(a) The voting members of S.R.A. shall each have one vote and the President shall have a second or casting vote in the event of a tie or to make a two-thirds majority;
(b) A voting member of S.R.A. may allow an alternate in his place, which alternate shall have the right to vote in the voting member's place as if he were the S.R.A. Member; PROVIDED that the alternate has delivered to the Secretary Treasurer a written notice of substitution authorized by the voting member appointing the alternate, and by a constituency executive member other than the proposed alternate.
3. S.A.C. MEETINGS
(a) The voting members of S.A.C. shall have one vote.
4. PROXIES
(a) There shall be no proxies at any meetings of the Society.

BY-LAW 9: REFERENDUM
1. A Referendum shall be called by the President upon:
(a) a Resolution of S.R.A.;
(b) a Petition duly signed by 500 active members, evidencing the member's registration number, and delivered to the General Manager.
2. The text of the Referendum shall be drafted to ensure that the question is capable of being answered "yes or no". If in the opinion of S.R.A. a Petition requirements, S.R.A. shall the Court to prepare a clear
3. A Referendum shall be pu (21) days of the passing of (1) (a) & (b) or within 21 d suitable text if the referendu 9 (2).
4. A Referendum shall be acte of the active members vote support or reject the referen
5. For the purposes of deterr only active members at the shall be included.

BY-LAW 10: S.R.A.
1. PURPOSE
(a) S.R.A. shall be a f decision making bodie of Governors, the Sena be the entity which m aware of the issue constituencies and eng Society at large.
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.R.A. shall assume their office at
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4. OFFICERS
   (a) The officers of S.R.A. shall be:
      (i) the President;
      (ii) the Secretary Treasurer;
      (iii) the External Affairs Officer.
   (b) ELECTION OF OFFICERS
      (i) The President, Secretary Treasurer and the External Affairs Officer shall be elected from the voting members of S.R.A. at S.R.A.'s first meeting;
      (ii) The past President of S.R.A. shall chair the election meeting until the election of the first Officer, namely, the incoming President; and thereafter the incoming President shall chair the meeting;
      (iii) The Chairperson of any meeting at which S.R.A. Officers are elected shall adhere to the following procedure:
         A. The chair shall declare nominations open for the position of the Officers of S.R.A. in the order of President, Secretary Treasurer and External Affairs Officer.
         B. When nominations have been closed for each office by resolution of the meeting, the election for that office shall take place by secret ballot.
         C. Voting members of S.R.A. may nominate themselves or other voting members of S.R.A. providing such nominations are seconded and also providing such nominations are consented to by the person being nominated.
         D. Each member of S.R.A. shall vote by secret ballot for one person only in any one ballot. After tallying the votes for every name read, the name with the least number of votes shall be dropped and the process repeated until one person is declared elected.
   (c) RECALL OF OFFICERS
      The Officers of S.R.A. may be recalled upon an extraordinary resolution of S.R.A., provided that notice of such motion has been given at the meeting previous to such proposed recall, which notice has been signed by fifteen (15) voting members of S.R.A. Immediately following the removal of an Officer of S.R.A. an election of a replacement shall proceed according to the By-laws.
   (d) DUTIES OF OFFICERS
      (i) The President shall:
         A. Chair or delegate at all S.R.A. meetings. S.R.A. may by resolution determine the chair at any time for any time.
         B. Prepare the agenda for each S.R.A. meeting.
         C. Sit as a non-voting member of S.A.C. or any other committee of the Society.
      (ii) The Secretary Treasurer shall:
         A. Keep or cause to be kept and maintained the minutes of each S.R.A. meeting;
         B. Keep or cause to be kept and maintained copies of all letters, written or received by S.R.A. and its committees;
         C. Receive all written submissions to S.R.A.
         D. Receive all applications for membership in S.A.C.
         E. Approve any expenditures from the administration budget of the S.R.A.
      (iii) The External Affairs Officer shall:
         A. Chair the External Affairs Committee;
         B. Be the liaison with other student organizations.

BY-LAW 11: S.A.C.

1. PURPOSE
   (a) S.A.C. shall be responsible for managing the day to day business of the Society;
2. POWERS AND DUTIES
   (a) S.A.C. shall have the following powers and duties:
      (i) Shall have the full control of all activities of the Society subject to the By-laws;
      (ii) Shall post copies of all minutes of S.A.C. meetings in the business office on or before 4:00 p.m. of the day following each S.A.C. meeting;
      (iii) May make any ruling in connection with the Society subject to the By-laws, provided however as follows:
         A. that no ruling of S.A.C. shall become binding upon the members of the Society until 24 hours have elapsed from the required posting of those minutes resolving the rule, as described in By-law 11 (2) (a) (ii); and
         B. that if within the period of the moratorium a petition of 15 S.R.A. voting members is received by the chair person of S.A.C. or the President, then the ruling objected to in the petition shall be null and void until ratified by extraordinary resolution of S.R.A.
      (iv) Shall not authorize any capital expenditures over $2,000.00 for any one item without the prior approval of S.R.A.
      (v) Shall administer those funds as may from time to time be approved and allocated by S.R.A.
      (vi) Shall administer the funds of the club's benefit fund as described in By-law 24 (6) and establish a policy for its allocation.
      (vii) May retain, as it may require, any person or persons, in consultation with the General Manager to aid S.A.C. in the efficient carrying out of its duties and obligations, provided that such person or persons are not members of S.A.C. unless such S.A.C. members have prior approval of S.R.A. to be so retained;
      (viii) Shall appoint any committees to aid S.A.C. in the efficient carrying out of its goals and objectives, provided however that S.A.C. may not appoint any committee to deal with applications submitted to it by members of the Society;
      (ix) Shall ensure that the following standing committees are constituted and have such members as deems necessary:
         A. Elections Committee which shall be responsible for the fair and efficient execution of all elections at large, including Senate and Board of Governors representatives as well as for such other elections of representatives to University decision-making bodies as may be requested by constituencies;
         B. The Special Events Committee which shall be responsible for organizing events such as speakers and concerts for the enlightment and enjoyment of the Society as a whole.
      (x) May make such further rules and regulations within its power as may be considered necessary for the Society provided that such rules and regulations are consistent with the constitution and By-laws.
3. MEMBERS
   (a) The voting members of S.A.C. shall be ten (10) active members appointed in accordance with By-law 10 (2) (a) (iii) and (b).
   (b) The non-voting members of S.A.C. shall be:
      (i) The General Manager; and
      (ii) The President; and
      (iii) Three or less persons appointed by S.A.C. provided that such persons hold those positions in the Society which the code recommends should be members of S.A.C.
4. OFFICERS
   (a) The officers of S.A.C. shall be:
      (i) Director of Finance; and
      (ii) Director of Services.
   (b) Election of Officers shall be as follows:
      (i) The Selection Committee as referred to in By-law 10 (2) (a) (iii) shall review all applications from the active members from which it shall recommend to S.R.A. ten persons to be the members of S.A.C. of which two (2) shall be recommended as Director of Finance and Director of Services, and the remaining eight (8) shall be referred to as the Commissioners, provided however that no person the Selection Committee recommends as a member of S.A.C. are Officers of S.R.A., nor are there more than four (4) S.R.A. members, and provided further that the Selection Committee shall not recommend any person for an officer of S.A.C. who is a member of S.R.A.
5. DUTIES OF OFFICERS
   (a) The Director of Finance shall:
      (i) Be responsible for keeping S.A.C. and S.R.A. advised of the status of the Society's financial accounts;
      (ii) Prepare the Society's budget each fiscal year in consultation with S.A.C. and subject to the approval of S.R.A., which budget shall include an operating margin of at least five per cent of the discretionary funds of the Society.
      (iii) Be responsible for monitoring the financial affairs of the Society, subsidiary organizations, and informing delinquent organizations of their obligations and taking whatever action may be necessary to rectify any deficits.
      (iv) Be responsible for all monies received and disbursed by the Society and shall keep or cause to be kept all bills, receipts and vouchers.
      (v) Approve control reports submitted by any subsidiary organization of the Society which require funds from the Society other than those in the organization's accounts with the Society.
   (b) The Director of Services shall:
      (i) Keep S.A.C. informed as to the use of the student union building of the Society and the buildings as specified in By-law 11 (5) (b) (ii).
      (ii) Represent the Society on the Board of Directors of Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre and any other committees which administer buildings or facilities controlled in whole or in part by the Society and its subsidiary organizations. The Director of Services may delegate this duty to other S.A.C. members.
      (iii) Chair the S.A.C. meeting at which its chair person and Secretary are elected.
6. CHAIR PERSON AND SECRETARY
   (a) The members of S.A.C., other than the Director of Finance and Service, shall amongst themselves elect a chair person and a Secretary.
   (b) The chair person shall:
      (i) Chair all S.A.C. meetings;
      (ii) Be the official liaison of S.A.C. with S.R.A.
      (iii) Be the liaison of the Society with the General Manager.
   (c) The Secretary shall:
      (i) Be responsible for maintaining and keeping all copies of letters and other submissions written and received by S.A.C.
      (ii) Chair the Elections Committee as described in By-law;
      (iii) Receive all applications for membership of S.A.C. sub-committees;
      (iv) Be responsible for ensuring that all subsidiary organizations of S.A.C. are duly constituted.
7. REMOVAL OF S.A.C. MEMBERS
   (a) A member of S.A.C. shall cease to be a member if:
      (i) a member has missed three (3) consecutive meetings or five (5) non-consecutive meetings provided however such member may be reinstated by a resolution of S.R.A., or
      (ii) By special resolution of S.R.A. as described in By-Law 10 (2) (iv).
   (b) A person who ceases to be a member of S.A.C. shall not be entitled to his honorarium following his dismissal.

BY-LAW 12: SIGNING OFFICERS

1. The following persons shall be the signing officers for the Society:
   (a) Director of Finance
   (b) Director of Services
   (c) Chairperson of S.A.C.
   (d) Secretary of S.A.C.
2. Those persons who are designated managers of specific areas under the General Manager and which areas have specific budgets approved by S.R.A. shall have signing authority with respect to their specific areas in accordance with their approved budgets.
3. All persons who are signing officers as described in By-Law 12 (1) and (2) shall be bonded by a fidelity bond which shall indemnify the Society to the extent that S.A.C. and the General Manager deem necessary.

BY-LAW 13: THE GENERAL MANAGER

BY-LAW 14: BRANCH SOCIETIES

1. Any Constituency of the A.M.S. may apply to the S.A.C. for incorporation as a Branch Society of the A.M.S., according to the provisions of the Societies Act of the University of British Columbia, Articles 19 and 20, provided that in addition to the requirements of the Societies Act the signatures of a majority of the Executive of the Undergraduate Society is affixed to a statement verifying:
   (a) That a referendum by secret ballot of students in the Faculty has been held;
   (b) That in constituencies whose membership is less than 1,000, that 25% of those eligible to vote or 150 members, whichever is the lesser, have voted in the referendum; that, in constituencies with membership over 1,000, that 15% of those eligible to vote have voted in the referendum.
   (c) That 2/3rds of those voting approve the request.
   (d) That the results of the referendum have been made public within the Faculty and in the Ubyssey;
   (e) That ten (10) days have elapsed since the date of first publication of the results in the Ubyssey, and the Executive, nor any member of the Executive, has received a petition signed by 10% of those eligible to vote requesting a recount of the referendum ballot or reconsideration followed by a further referendum;
   (f) Annexing a sample copy of the ballot used in the referendum.
2. Members of Branch Societies shall be deemed active members of the U.B.C. A.M.S. with all benefits implied therein, including the rights to serve as directors of the A.M.S. on the S.R.A. and the S.A.C., the right to vote in the General Meetings and Referenda, and the obligation to abide by the resolutions of the Society.
3. The Ubyssey newspaper shall also be eligible to apply for incorporation as a Branch Society of the A.M.S., provided that it is constituted to the satisfaction of the S.A.C. and the S.R.A., as indicated by extraordinary resolution of both bodies. Successful incorporation of the Ubyssey as a Branch Society shall not imply the right of representation on the S.R.A.
4. (a) Branch Society status may be revoked upon recommendation of S.A.C., by extraordinary resolution, and only upon ratification of any such S.A.C. recommendation by extraordinary resolution of S.R.A.
   (b) There shall be a moratorium of not less than three (3) years before any organization whose Branch Society status has been revoked according to Section 4 above shall be reconsidered for Branch Society Status.

Hot flashes

History and the Chinese

So you thought the ancestors of Chinese Canadians resembled David Carradine somehow, eh?

The truth, of course, is much different, as any student of Canadian railway construction knows.

For anybody interested in early history of Chinese Canadians, two student groups are sponsoring an audio-visual presentation and discussion called From Kwangtung to Gum San: Return to Our Roots. The presentation is at 1 p.m., Saturday, in the SUB party room.

And women

According to most history books, women simply did not exist more than a 100 years ago. There were only wives, lovers and shrews.

Not true, of course. Women have played a large, if unacknowledged, role in history. Naomi Griffiths, history prof at Carleton University (named after a non-female historical figure, of course) in Ottawa, will speak on the subject noon Friday in Buchanan 100.

Her book, Penelope's Web: Perception of Women in Western Civilization, is being published by Oxford University Press in 1976.

Credit union

UBC's credit union is having a quarterly general meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Buchanan 203.

Credit union? What credit union?

It's well hidden, but yes, there is an alternative to the horrendous chartered monster in the basement of SUB that treats people like it's doing them a favor by making money off them.

Controls

Highly-paid academics are still arguing about what kind of effect Trudeau wage controls and Barrett's back to work bill will have on real people – workers.

Simon Fraser University's Mike Lebowitz, and UBC's Stuart Jamieson, Philip Resnick and Allan Smith will lead a panel discussion 8 p.m. Friday at the grad student centre garden room.

Ombuddy

New ombudsperson Moe Sihota is available to students with complaints by Speakeasy during lunch hour, and at most other times in his office, SUB 226.

He's there to handle your complaints.

'Tween classes

TODAY

BALTIC ASSOCIATION
Contemporary misconceptions about Baltic states, noon, SUB 213.

AMS FINANCIAL AID COMMITTEE
Questionnaire and SCUFA meeting discussion, 3:30 p.m., SUB 224.

SKI CLUB
Meeting and film, noon, Biol. 2000.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Testimonies by faculty members, noon, SUB 205.

INTEGRITY
Meeting and guest speaker, noon, Bu. 232.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
University choral union concert, noon, music building recital hall.

SQUARE DANCING
Dancing, noon, SUB 211.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
How can we plan time more efficiently?, noon, Bu. 100.

FILMSOC
Cin-West meeting and discussion of film production, noon, SUB 247.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Larry Hurtado speaks, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.

ECKANKAR
Introductory, lecture, 1:30 p.m., SUB 215.

FRIDAY

PHOTOSOC
Closing night party, 8:30 p.m., SUB art gallery.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Panel discussion on education cutbacks, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Meeting, noon, International House lounge.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Peter Suedfeld on sensory deprivation experiments, noon, Bu. 205.

CAMPUS CYCLISTS
Meeting, noon, SUB 211.

SATURDAY

CHINESE CANADIAN YOUTH WORKSHOP
Video-tape discussion on history of Chinese in Canada, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., SUB party room.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Clinic tour, 10:30 a.m., 2622—1055 West Georgia.

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Rev. Bob Pearson on the campus ministry, 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

PRO-LIFE SOCIETY
Protest march, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Vancouver General Hospital.

MONDAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Harry Robinson asks, does God know I exist? (God knows he knows!), noon, SUB ballroom.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Ernest Willie speaks on the loss of religion and culture by native peoples, noon, SUB 207-209; Willie leads Indian song, story telling and dancing, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Group meditation and advanced lecture, noon, IRC G66.

TUESDAY

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre conference room.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Indian song and dance and story telling with Ernest Willie, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre; Willie on loss of religion and culture by native people, noon, SUB 207-209.

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CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
LARRY HURTADO
Teacher from Regent College
7:30 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 6
LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE

A SNEAK PREVIEW OF OUR PROGRAM

What is our program? It's our Sales & Marketing Management Program and it gives you inside information on what it takes to become a successful insurance sales manager. It covers subjects such as selling techniques, law and taxation in relation to insurance and estate planning, to name a few.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines 25c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.80; additional lines 40c. Additional days $1.50 & 35c.

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. 8, B.C.

5 — Coming Events

LIVE RADIO COMEDY! Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show, Thursday, Nov. 13, 12:30 p.m. It's FREE!

"THE WORLD is one country and mankind it's citizens". Baha'u'llah informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith every Tues. night at 5606 Presidents' Row, phone 224-7257.

11 — For Sale — Private

1968 DODGE PALANA 500. Good condition, new heater and brakes, snow tires. $800. Takao, 266-8076.

RADIALS 4 BR78x13 steel belted w/w Uniroyals, 4000 miles. $220 new, $175 o.b.o. 321-1156.

HP-25 PROGRAMMABLE CALULATOR, two months old. Warranty. $220. And Fisher-170 receiver, BSR-610 turntable, JMI speaekrs. Best offer. 988-1279 after 5 p.m.

ONE TICKET Halifax-Van. with optional stop Toronto. Original price $146, sell for $125. Toronto-Van. portion, $125. Susan Yee, 876-9397.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

LIVE IN A FRATERNITY HOUSE — single $95, double $60. Available now! 2280 Wesbrook, 224-9679, Ron.

LOOKING FOR one woman or a couple to share furnished Kerris. apt., $115. Jill, 261-4417.

GO PLAYERS NEEDED to retail game at UBC. Meeting, Nov. 14, 3 p.m., Union Bus office.

35 — Lost

SR 50 CALCULATOR, last Wed. in Chem Lab. Reward. Bart, 224-9691.

LOST: GOLD ID BRACELET. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Pam, 435-9271.

LOST: BROWN SKI JACKET Tuesday night, Nov. 4, in upstairs SUB washroom. Reward $20. SUB Lost & Found.

50 — Rentals

ATTRACTIVE SEMINAR ROOMS to rent — blackboards and screens. Free use of projectors. 228-5021.

65 — Scandals

70 — Services

PERMANENT HAIR removal by Electrolysis Kree Method in my home. Prices are reasonable. Phone 738-6960.

30 — Tutoring

EXPERIENCED MATH TUTOR will coach 1st year. Calculus, etc. Evenings. Individual instruction on a one-to-one basic. Phone: 733-3644. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

BOGGLED MINDS and wisdom heads. Call the Tutorial Center, 228-4557 anytime or see Ian at Speak-Easy, 12:30-2:30 p.m. $1 to register (refundable).

35 — Typing

FAST, EFFICIENT TYPING near 41st & Marine Dr. 266-5053.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Kits. area. Electric machine, carbon ribbon, $1 page. 736-5816, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. only, please.

90 — Wanted

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INFORM

Paid less, under represented

Statistics show women faculty shafted

OTTAWA (CUP) — Women faculty at Canadian universities are under-represented, paid less and not promoted at the same rate as their male colleagues, according to Statistics Canada.

The unsurprising news is contained in a statistical compendium on women in Canadian universities released at the recent annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

As students, women are under represented at all levels of study, and their numbers decrease as study levels increase from undergraduate, graduate, to post-graduate levels.

And women students are still almost under represented in traditional male-dominated areas like engineering and commerce, while programs such as nursing and household science remain untouched as female academic ghettos.

The study shows that between 1971 and 1974 no progress was made in increasing the proportion of women faculty. In both years women represented only 13 per cent of the total full-time teaching staff at Canadian universities.

The variations between male/female ratios in different programs were extreme, and show that traditional sex-typing still continues to be unchanged despite the recent talk about equality.

In 1974, for example, the traditional male dominated engineering faculties remained just that, with the proportion of female faculty listed as "nil or zero."

In the same year, nursing was still 99 per cent female dominated while only seven per cent of the medical school faculty were female.

And while commerce continued to have few female teachers (only 4.6 per cent of the total), the traditional female study areas of household science, library science, and social work continued to have high proportions of female faculty. 80, 49 and 32 per cent respectively.

Taken by program area, the proportion of women faculty is as follows for 1974; health professions and occupations (21.2 per cent); education (21.1 per cent); fine and applied arts (18.7 per cent); humanities and related (16.4 per cent); agricultural and biological sciences (15.5 per cent); social sciences and related (10.3 per cent); mathematics and physical sciences (3.8 per cent); engineering and applied sciences (.7 per cent).

According to Yves Fortin of Statistics Canada, who presented the study to the meeting, the variations in male/female ratios between different academic programs is so extreme the aggregate averages become useless for purposes of analyzing pay and promotability rates between the sexes.

In an attempt to make meaningful comparisons, Fortin excluded the traditional male and female dominated areas and concentrated on statistics relating to teachers in the education, humanities and social sciences, who comprises 50 per cent of the total full-time teaching staff at Canadian universities.

Fortin told the AUCC that between 1960 and 1972 the proportion of women receiving graduate degrees in these three areas increased from 19 to 30 per cent of the total. Yet the percentage of women faculty in these areas increased only marginally over the same period — from 13 to 14.7 per cent.

Those women who did receive academic appointments were promoted less frequently than their male counterparts. An analysis of teachers who received doctorates in the same year, 1958, showed that by 1974 70.5 per cent of the men had achieved the rank of full professor, compared with 31.2 per cent of the women.

For this same group of professors, the average salary of men was $23,350 while women received $22,350.

Fortin also noted that in 1973-74 the average starting salary for a man appointed to the rank of full professor was higher than the average salary of women who had five years experience at this rank.

For all ranks, the average male faculty salary for 1972-73 was $17,184, compared with $13,886 for women.

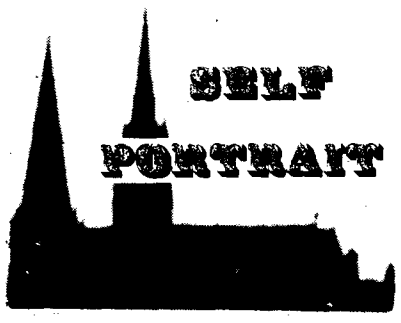
According to the study, out of 2,709 faculty listed in 1974 as having administrative duties, only 171 were occupied by women faculty members.

The statistical compendium showed that 1972-73, women represented 38.3 per cent of the full-time undergraduate student population, 25.4 per cent of the graduate population, and only 17.2 per cent of the candidates for doctoral degrees.

Programs in which women students predominate include nursing (98.1 per cent); household science (97.3 per cent); library science (79 per cent); social work (70.7 per cent); education (61.8 per cent); fine and applied arts (61.6 per cent); music (55.6 per cent); journalism (54.3 per cent); and pharmacy (53.9 per cent).

Areas in which women students do not predominate include the following: medicine (22.4 per cent women); agriculture (19.3 per cent); law (18.1 per cent); architecture (13 per cent); commerce (11.9 per cent); dentistry (8.3 per cent); forestry (3.8 per cent); and engineering (1.7 per cent).

Women accounted for 45.7 per cent of general arts students, but only 26.1 per cent of those enrolled in general sciences were women.



From page 5

undergraduate program has become extremely specialized; but at the same time we've got to make sure that people are getting a very good general education. The academic problem of higher skill is something I would like to see wide-ranging debate on within the institution. Every faculty must make sure that it has examined that problem.

F.O'.: You have said that one of your main tasks is to improve the climate toward higher education, to promote the true nature of the university to British Columbians. What is the true nature of the university?

K.: I think that the lasting nature of the university hasn't changed. It is providing high quality teaching and scholarship. The ultimate value of the university is educating people.

F.O'.: Why has this not been self-evident to British Columbians?

K.: I would put this in the wider context of competing social needs. Education is one of them but there are other needs. Part of my task is forcibly drawing to everyone's attention that in the process of solving the problems of welfare, housing, energy and so on we don't jeopardize the education in our universities.

Society is addressing itself to many worthwhile problems in the setting of priorities. The solutions to those problems ultimately depend upon well educated people. That message has to be continuously pounded at.

One of the traditional tasks of any university president is to secure resources so that future generations do not get low-quality education.

F.O'.: Is this in danger?

K.: No, no. In any democracy each element within that democracy competes on the public purse. One of the tasks of a president is to make sure that everyone, not only the government, but the people at large, fully understand why the university should receive adequate funds.

If you look at North America in general there has been a bit of a disenchantment with universities. There was a book called The New Depression. What that referred to was: holding the universities pretty tight on budgets. Certainly when Sputnik went off there was an expansion of university resources. Quite frankly you've got to convince the people today a little harder than you did 10 years ago. That's just a hard fact of reality.

F.O'.: Were more funds available because of the Russian capability for deployment of missles from outer-space?

K.: The argument after Sputnik wasn't totally revolving around national defence. The argument was, in general that on all fronts the Russians had been getting ahead of us. If we are to compete as a democratic society, if we want democratic societies to survive, we had better have a highly educated group of citizens.

F.O'.: Is that the answer you're going to have for Premier Barrett when he says: Why should I give you $10 million more?

K.: In part. One defense of the university is simply if you want our institutions to compete in this world and you don't want Canada to falter, then you'd better have an educated group of citizens.

The B.C. population is expanding rapidly in the 25-35 age groups and they will have terrific educational needs. What hasn't been done in this province is a real manpower study of the educational needs of older people. What are the educational needs of those workers out there? The university should see whether it can make a contribution there. The other aspect of that study is that we try to find out what the industrial, agricultural, power and other sectors of society can offer to the university in terms of educational opportunities from which our students could profit.

I could envision, at this university, a whole host of courses where students from all of our faculties could be taking courses in the wider community. That is one of the tasks I will be pressing for.

Until this manpower study is done, most universities won't be absolutely sure of what the real educational needs of society are out there. We all may be, in part, just making our best intuitive judgements, and that leaves something to be desired.

F.O'.: What do you mean by "out there"?

K.: Simply the traditional distinction between town and gown.

F.O'.: What are the borders of the university?

K.: I would like to see those borders, in essence, dissolved by the kind of study I've mentioned.

F.O'.: So there is no essential borderline of a university.

K.: No, there shouldn't be

Last: Controversy
social issues
: shifting priorities
: The psychology of the senile person.

F.O'.

SUBFILMSOC
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Hockey 'Birds thrash unhappy Huskies

By MARK LEPITRE

The hockey 'Birds are in first place after winning their first two games of the season against Saskatchewan.

The 'Birds are tied with Alberta in points, but they have had less goals scored against them, giving the 'Birds a slight edge.

In the second game on Saturday afternoon, the 'Birds overran Saskatchewan 7-0. The first half of the game was very slow, probably because both teams were tired from the game on Friday.

The checking was very tight, making play sloppy. Going into the second game, Saskatchewan coach Frank Smith said his team was going to play more defensively. This worked very well at first, both teams remaining scoreless after one period.

The second period started off the same way. Passing was poor and neither team could sustain an attack for any period of time. The 'Birds did manage to get some goals, though. About half way through the period their play began to pick up considerably. The score after the second period was 3-0. Marty Mathews, Jean Boyd and Peter Moyls picked up the goals for UBC.

In the third period, the Huskies' play deteriorated quickly. With two players injured, they tired quickly. To make it worse, they received a major penalty and had to play a man short for five minutes.

In the final period, the 'Birds capitalized on Saskatchewan mistakes, scoring four goals. Peter Moyls and Jean Boyd scored twice each with Marty Mathews, Bill Ennos, and Jim Lawrence picking up singles.

In the Friday game, the two teams were more evenly matched.

In the first period both teams kept the play tight. Many passes were intercepted and the play was mostly back and forth between the blue lines.

The hitting was rough on both sides throughout the game, causing many minor penalties.

The 'Birds powerplay looked strong. UBC coach Bob Hindmarch may be right in saying he has one of the best teams in the league. They passed the puck well and didn't hurry their shots. Instead they waited until there was a chance for a clear shot.

The 'Birds started the second period with a very quick goal. Brian Cumberbirch got the puck off the faceoff and walked right by the Huskie defenders. He cut in front of the goal and slid the puck under Doug Spitzig's pad.

As Huskie coach said his team never recovered from this. The 'Birds dominated the rest of the game. The Huskies had many power play opportunities but the 'Birds still controlled the play. Jean Boyd even got a shorthanded goal.

Play was much more wide open as both teams backed off a little. The score at the end of two periods was 2-0.

In the third period, the 'Birds again started off with a fast goal. Jean Boyd batted in a rebound at 19 seconds.

After this the 'Birds seemed content to hold off the Huskies for the rest of the game. Play became very sloppy and neither team played well. The Huskies did manage a goal. At 17:33 John Rooney beat Ian Wilkie with a high shot from close in.

In conclusion, the 'Birds looked good. Coach Hindmarch has said they will win this year. They will have to improve somewhat if they want to beat Alberta this weekend. Alberta is the defending Canadian Intercollegiate championship team, and they defeated Saskatchewan last Sunday.

Coach Hindmarch will have to clean up his team also. They received 10 minor penalties in the first game. Against a better team this would have caused problems.

Game times for the weekend are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

—bob tsai photo

UBC CAPTAIN Merv Mosher set to hit while Calgary players attempt to block him. UBC's Charlie Mueler (8), Tim Frick (5), and Tom Jones (14) look on, ready to dig. UBC won the match three games straight.

Volleyball 'Birds league power

By MARK LEPITRE

The Thunderbird volleyball team destroyed its opposition in both of its Canada West matches over the weekend.

In the two best-of-five game matches the 'Birds' opposition did not score enough points to win even one game, let alone a match.

The Thunderbirds played host to the University of Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday and the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns on Sunday. They humiliated both teams so badly that it is likely neither is looking forward to a return match.

Both the Dinos and Pronghorns are very weak. The Pronghorns are also very inexperienced; their average age being only about 18 years.

The UBC players on the other hand, have all had intercollegiate experience, and some have played internationally. The 'Birds' average age is 22.

In the match against the Dinos, the 'Birds were superb. Everything seemed to go right. The bumps and sets were perfect, and the spiking was overpowering. The hundred or so spectators were given an exhibition of what good volleyball is all about.

The only unfortunate thing was the Calgary team was weak. Because of this there were no long rallies and almost all the 'Birds' plays scored.

The Dinos offence was somewhat less than awesome. Almost all of their hits were blocked. 'Bird backrow players had very little to do.

Scores against the Dinos were 15-2, 15-0, and 15-4.

Against the Pronghorns the 'Birds were not so dazzling, being somewhat overconfident. The Lethbridge team was weaker than the Dinos but they still managed to score more points than did the Dinos.

The 'Birds' plays did not have the same precision on Saturday. The timing was just a little off. They still managed to hold the Pronghorns to eight points, winning 15-2, 15-1, and 15-5.

UBC coach said the 'Birds' future looks very good.

"The Calgary team has already defeated Alberta, the defending champs. However, the Dinosaurs are capable of much better play than they showed here."

The only other team in the league is Victoria Vikings. The 'Birds defeated them in the same resounding fashion a few weeks ago. As it stands now, the 'Birds appear to be the powerhouse of the Canada West league.

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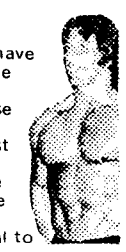

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SPORTS

Grid 'Birds blow season ender

By TOM BARNES

The Thunderbird football team ended this season the same way it has finished so many before, with a loss.

UBC fell 31-16 to the University of Alberta Golden Bears last Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium.

However, this season was a season with a vital difference. Finishing 6-4, the 'Birds had a winning season, their best in a decade.

The 'Birds needed to beat the Bears to post more wins than a UBC team ever had in a single season. But when it came down to do it, they just couldn't win. Missed blocks and turnovers at the worst possible moment succeeded in stopping the UBC offence where the Alberta defense couldn't.

Defensively UBC dropped the Bear quarterback for a loss on the opening and closing plays of the game, but couldn't rise to the occasion in between.

Gary Metz put the 'Birds into a three point lead with a 31 yard field goal at 4:26 of the opening quarter.

The Bears then put 24 unanswered points on the board. Fullback Dalton Smarsh scored two touchdowns on two yard runs. Flanker Brian Fryer picked up another Alberta major with a 31 yard sprint. Joe Poplawski converted each touchdown and added a 32 yard field goal.

Late in the third quarter it looked as if UBC might have found the ingredients to come back. Quarterback Dan Smith mixed the running of Gord Penn and Mike MacLeod with passes to Peter Leier and Evan Jones before finishing off a 86 yard drive with a two yard run.

Al Chorney recovered the ensuing onside kick to get the ball back for UBC. This time Smith capped the drive with a five yard touchdown pass to Jones.

Metz converted the first touchdown and the two point attempt on the second was no good. UBC trailed 24-16 going into the fourth quarter.

In the end it was literally the way the ball bounced that ended the comeback bid of the 'Birds. Late in the game Smith passed to Leier, who lugged it 38 yards before being hit. The ball popped loose and skittered towards the sideline, then bounced into the waiting arms of a Golden Bear.

Fryer turned a six yard pass into a 69 yard touchdown play for the Bears to round out the scoring.

To beat the Bears the 'Birds knew they would have to stop Smarsh and Fryer. Fryer picked up 67 yards rushing and 154 yards receiving for 221 yards. Smarsh collected 191 yards along the ground.

Still the 'Birds might have had a chance if they had been able to finish things off offensively. They picked up 143 yards rushing and 276 passing for 419 yards and 25 first downs, but only 16 points. Two fumbles, two blocked punts and an interception were enough to keep them in the hole.

Alberta ran for 314 yards, and passed for 169, for 483 yards and 21 first downs in the game.

And thus ended a very fine season.

The 'Birds went 6-4, put 294 points on the board and were fighting for the league title until the second to last game of the year.

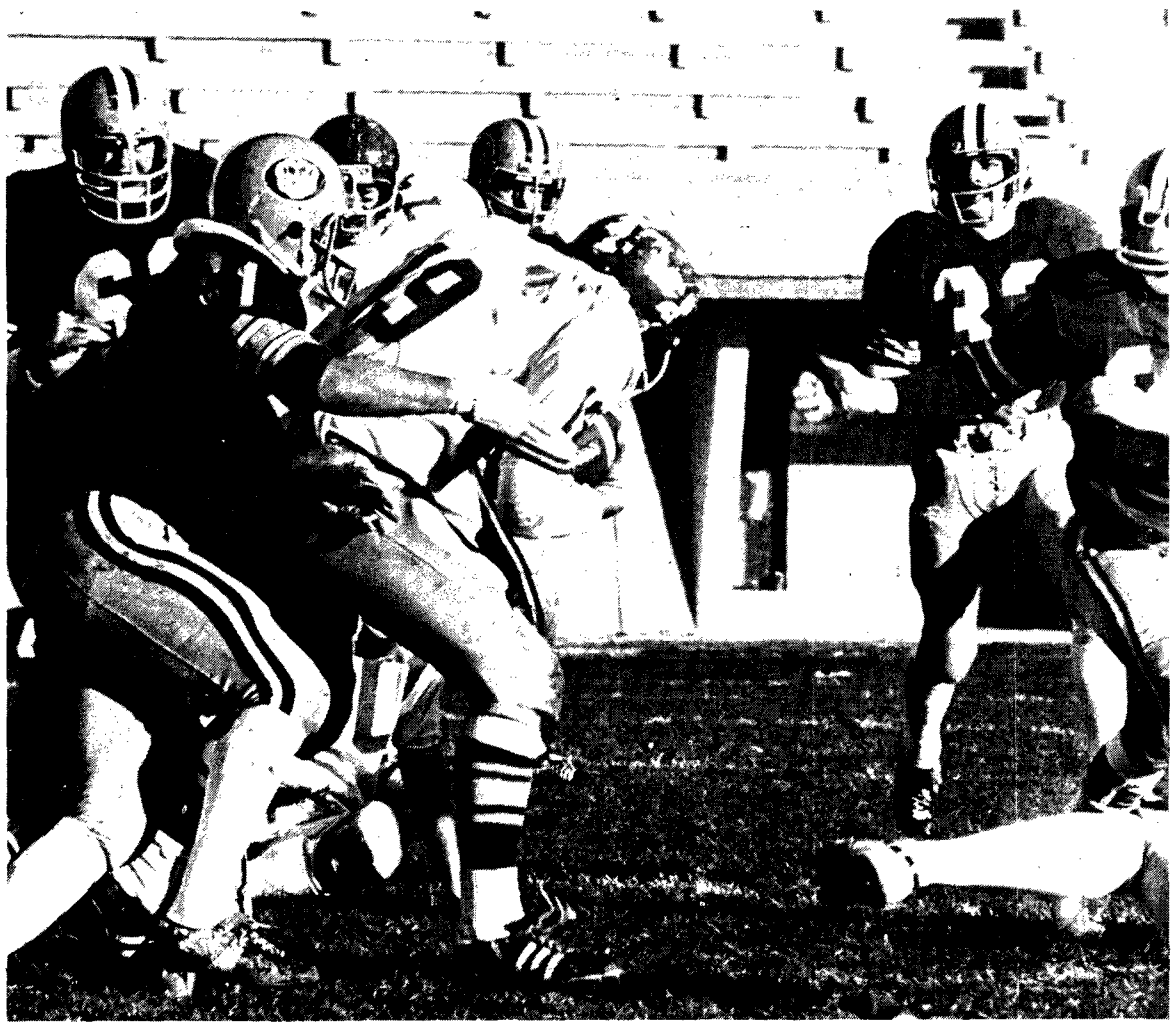
But perhaps the record that best typifies the season for UBC was the one set by fulback Gord Penn. Penn ran for 93 yards against Alberta to up his season total to 1068. He is the only player in UBC football history to go over the thousand mark in a single season.

While a tribute to the ability of Penn, further enhanced by the fact he missed almost two games with a knee injury, the record is one that reflects on a team. Without a line to open the hole for him, and a good passing attack to keep some pressure off, 1,000 would have been totally unattainable.

In the final WIFL standings the 'Birds moved up but one step from last season, a deceiving statistic if there ever was one. In any case they served fair notice to the other teams, the public, and themselves that they will be a force to reckon with in upcoming seasons.

WIFL Final Standings

Team	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
Calgary	8	6	2	245	154	12
Sask	8	5	3	215	167	10
Alta	8	4	4	167	161	8
UBC	8	4	4	217	200	8
Man	8	1	7	124	277	2



—sucha singh photo

UBC'S GORD PENN on one of his many romps of the game which netted him over 1000 yards for the season. Penn is the first UBC player to ever break the 1000 mark. 'Birds lost the game to Golden Bears 31-16.

Wrestlers start season Friday

A noon dual meet with the Athletes in Action kicks off the Thunderbird wrestling season Friday.

Athletes in Action is an organization of Christian athletes that travels throughout Canada and the United States, meeting local teams in a variety of sports.

Their wrestling team is made up of very fine ex-university athletes. Gene Davis (158 lbs.) and Sam Hieronymus are two of the best. Davis is a reigning American champion and was voted Most Outstanding Wrestler at last year's U.S. nationals. Hieronymus took a third place at the same tourney.

For the 'Birds it will be the veteran Richey brothers and Kyle Raymond providing the experience.

Last year George Richey won the Canada West title in the 190 lbs. class, the Canadian intercollegiate title, and the Canadian open title, not to mention a Canada West judo crown.

Raymond took the Canada West heavyweight title and the Canadian intercollegiate championship. Raymond is also a onetime Canadian Open Greco-Roman style champion.

Mike Richey won a Canada West title last year.

Unfortunately for the 'Birds George Richey is recovering from a hernia operation and will be out of action until at least mid-December.

Two of the most promising new UBC wrestlers are Clark Davis and Barry Lamb. Both are accomplished high school wrestlers and should adapt well to the university style.

Thunderbird coach Bob Laycoe does not expect the 'Birds will get off to as fast a start as they did last year, when they set all sorts of school records. "We are a little short of experience right now, especially in the lighter weight classes, but I would expect us to be ready to defend our Canada West title next spring. All we are needing is a little seasoning," said Laycoe.

Friday's meet will be the first for both teams. Last year the Friday noon timeslot for duel meets proved popular as attendance grew with each one. Laycoe has responded by scheduling four more such meets over the course of the season.

Line for Thunderbirds-Athletes in Action duel meet:

118 lbs — Carney MacArthur (AIA) vs. Jose Machiel (UBC)

126 lbs. — Pete Noble (AIA) vs. Barry Lamb (UBC)

134 lbs. — Dan Shermann (AIA) vs. Eric Kolsrud (UBC)

142 lbs. — Tom Tulbert (AIA) vs. Ira Chidlow (UBC)

150 lbs. — Sarrett Williams (AIA) vs. Mike Grist (UBC)

158 lbs. — Gene Davis (AIA vs. Greg Lyon (UBC)

167 lbs. — John Webber (AIA) vs. Mike Richey (UBC)

177 lbs. — Sam Hieronymus (AIA) vs. Clark DAvis (UBC)

190 lbs. — Rich Hay (AIA) vs. Dave Lim (UBC

Hwt. — Bob Walker (AIA) vs. Kyle Raymond (UBC)

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February NUS referendum planned

UBC students will be asked in a referendum next February to either support or reject the three-year-old National Union of Students once and for all.

Alma Mater Society council voted Wednesday night to hold the referendum before the last week of February asking students to pay an annual NUS fee of $1.

The vote would in effect be UBC's approval of the national organization which has come under attack for its lobbying direction in Ottawa and its goals as a student representative body.

Similar referenda are being held across Canada this year as NUS seeks a power base and, if the referenda pass, a yearly operating budget of about $180,000.

Ian Boothe of the NUS central committee spoke to councillors at the meeting urging them to set a specific referendum date so NUS officials could have an idea of when to plan for the vote.

In an open letter to council Boothe said "the referendum . . . represents an attempt by the delegates and staff of NUS to narrow the gap between the expectations and activities of NUS by broadening the financial base.

"These referenda will only be won with an equally broad base of support."

Boothe conceded that many objections to NUS were valid, or at least worth discussing at policy-making conventions.

Arts representative Bruce Wilson said that while he supported in principle the concept of "a strong national organization" he didn't agree with all the NUS policies.

"But I wouldn't want to see it go plop just because we don't agree with the opinions of some individuals at the NUS central committee."

Wilson called for a "wider stance" on the question of housing and a closer look at NUS policy towards the Canada Student Loan Program.

Grad studies rep Dave Fuller asked Booth, if UBC students rejected NUS would all contact be lost with the national organization? Booth said there would still be some communication, perhaps through the B.C. Students Federation.

Questioned further by Fuller about the educational decisions made at the national level which require a federal student lobby. Boothe said issues such as the general Canada Student Loan ceiling, housing mortgage guidelines and the Fiscal Arrangements Act are all dealt with in Ottawa.

(The Fiscal Arrangements Act is an agreement between the federal and provincial governments over cost sharing, part of which includes federal funding to education. The Act is currently under renegotiation.)

Fuller then asked about NUS' philosophy on how much time to spend on lobbying with governmental agencies and how much time to devote to organizing students. Fuller noted that this question would be debated up at the upcoming B.C. Students' Federation conference later this month.

The grad studies rep said significant gains were made by students in Quebec last year when 100,000 of them went on strike to protest government policy. He likened student union power with that of a union — the bargaining power is in the ability to strike and pressure the government.

"They (the Quebec students) wouldn't have won without the bargaining power."

Responding to the question on tactics, Boothe said there was a divided opinion among NUS members about the lobbying versus organizing question.

"Some of them are paranoid of parachuting in 'heavies' to organize. It's a hit and miss proposition," he said. "Until that perception changes it would likely be viewed as an institutional problem."

AMS internal affairs officer Dave Theessen said the BCSF is worthy of student support but NUS is not. Theessen objected to the amount of time NUS spends organizing referenda and conducting fundraising activities.

He also said the BCSF, while largely supported in its formative days by NUS fieldworkers, should not be simply another arm of NUS as he implied it currently is.

Theessen, while admitting it was "harsh treatment," also urged that costs for the NUS referendum be billed to the national organization.

Budget priorities cause cuts

From page 5

people of B.C. According to the government's 1975-76 budget, the portion of revenues paid in personal tax ($1,451,900,000 — income, sales, property, fuel, and liquor taxes) is almost twice that paid by corporations ($830,290,000 — corporate tax, mining land, and forestry royalties).

The provincial government's financial priorities, the development of the infrastructure for resource extraction and of subsidizing primary industry, are responsible for post-secondary cutbacks. Students and teachers should demand more money from the government.

Last year, more than 100,000 Quebec students participated in strike action against their government's cuts in education — specifically in loans and bursaries. And, most important, they were successful in winning some significant concessions from the Quebec government including the abolition of parents' contribution in the calculation of loans and bursaries and other eased restrictions for student aid.

Out of the experience of this struggle, many student leaders realized the need for a permanent organization to defend students' interests. The National Association of Quebec Students (ANEQ) was founded on March 22, 1975. ANEQ pointed to the importance of organizing in a recent article, saying: "Without their organization, students do not exist as a collective force. It is up to us, as student representatives, to raise the level of organization of the student population."

In B.C., we have the beginnings of such an organization. The B.C. Students Federation, formed last March, has been fighting the budget cuts to the colleges. But so far, the BCSF actions on this front have been limited to a few representatives going to meet with and lobby various government officials.

But lobbying has achieved nothing. For example, a recent meeting between education minister Dailly and BCSF reps resulted in nothing. Dailly actually tried to tell the students that the budget cuts were imposed so that the students and their education would come first!

Perhaps she momentarily forgot about the thousands of students turned away from colleges this year, the bigger classes, cut courses, insufficient equipment and supplies, etc.

Student leaders are beginning to realize the necessity of organizing large numbers of students to fight the budget cuts. The recent marches and demonstrations were probably only the beginning in a series of marches, strikes, demonstrations, petitions and other actions all designed to give the student leaders some bargaining power when they talk to government officials.

The upcoming BCSF conference has as its theme lobbying versus organizing, a tactical session to deal with the expected problems in education in the future.

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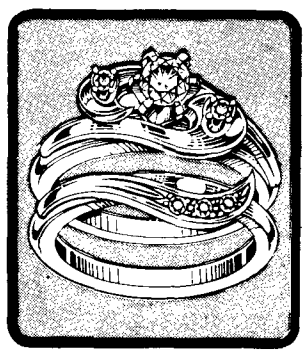

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