THE UBYSSEY

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'Management reaps profits, fishermen without overtime'

By LAURENCE LEADER

Exploitation of Nova Scotia fishermen was the concern of Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, at a labor week speech Wednesday noon.

Stevens told about 50 people in the SUB ballroom that fishermen and their management are supposed to work together.

"But management are reaping the profits and fishermen are doing the work without overtime. Co-adventuring went out with the buffalo," he said.

Nova Scotia fishermen have been fighting for almost a year against courts, companies, and the Canadian Labor Congress to get representation in the union of their choice.

Their seven-month strike which ended earlier this year was the climax of the fight.

Stevens said the strike occurred because of "terrible conditions" such as men being blacklisted (prevented from working anywhere) for up to 10 years.

He described the strong conviction of the strikers to go through with the strike despite management's attempts to starve them out.

"Forty-five picketers were charged with contempt of court when the picket line was maintained against a court order," he said.

One man was sentenced to nine months as an example for the labor movement of Nova Scotia, he said.

Fellow fishermen reacted to the sentencing by appealing to other industries to strike in sympathy and a general strike almost resulted, Stevens added.

Despite fishermen's refusal to later join the Nova Scotia Meat Cutters Union, their management secretly signed the MCU contract, Stevens said.

"Management fired 140 fishermen when they refused to work under the union agreement," he said.

Stevens concluded by saying the fishermen's persistent opposition to unjust conditions "has laid the base for unionism throughout North America."

Anglican minister Ron Parsons said he was reverend for the parish of the striking fishermen and was the only member of the clergy to support the strike.

He was fired for his support of the strikers.

Parsons complained that the purpose of the church "is in conflict with the capitalist system of screw your neighbor."

"The communist economic system is more compatible with Christianity," he said.

"It is not a screw your buddy system."

Labor week activities continue today with a meeting for campus workers at 8 p.m. in the SUB art gallery featuring folksinger Phil Thomas, a slide show and speakers.

At Friday noon in the SUB auditorium a panel discussion on the future of organized labor in Canada will close labor week.

Folksinger Tom Hawken, formerly of Barkerville Theatre, will perform in a tribute to Wobbly labor organizer Joe Hill on the fifty-sixth anniversary of his execution.

PARSONS AND STEVENS
. . . part of labor week

Parent sick

Due to illness, Madeline Parent, labor organizer in Quebec and Ontario, will not speak today.

Parent, who is known for her 25 years of labor activity including the recent Texpack stike in Brantford, Ont., has pneumonia.

Her speech was to be part of the Alma Mater Society special events committee labor week.

Brian Sproule, special events committee member, said he would read the long telegram Parent sent, in which she said the Canadian labor struggle was an integral part of the freeing of Canadian economy from U.S. domination in the SUB auditorium at noon today.

UVic head quits, tenure under gun

Education minister Donald Brothers has announced that his department plans to review the question of tenure in B.C. universities, but the announcement received little reaction at UBC.

UBC president Walter Gage said Wednesday he "would just wait and see what they do," refusing further comment.

"I just read it in the paper and I don't know what Brothers' statement means," said Cyril Belshaw, anthropology and sociology department head.

"If I knew what he meant, I'd sound off," he said.

Robert Jordan, English department head, also had no comment.

"Brothers wants to tighten the present tenure system by replacing it with one which will allow universities to expel professors for political reasons," said human government president Steve Garrod.

The provincial government has no say in university tenure policy but Brothers said his review of the situation could result in revision of the University Act.

Brothers' announcement came after University of Victoria administration president Bruce Partridge – the man with the mail order degrees – decided to call it quits and search for a "new life".

Partridge announced his resignation Tuesday night to more than 300 UVic faculty members. The resignation was officially submitted to the university's board of governors and accepted Monday.

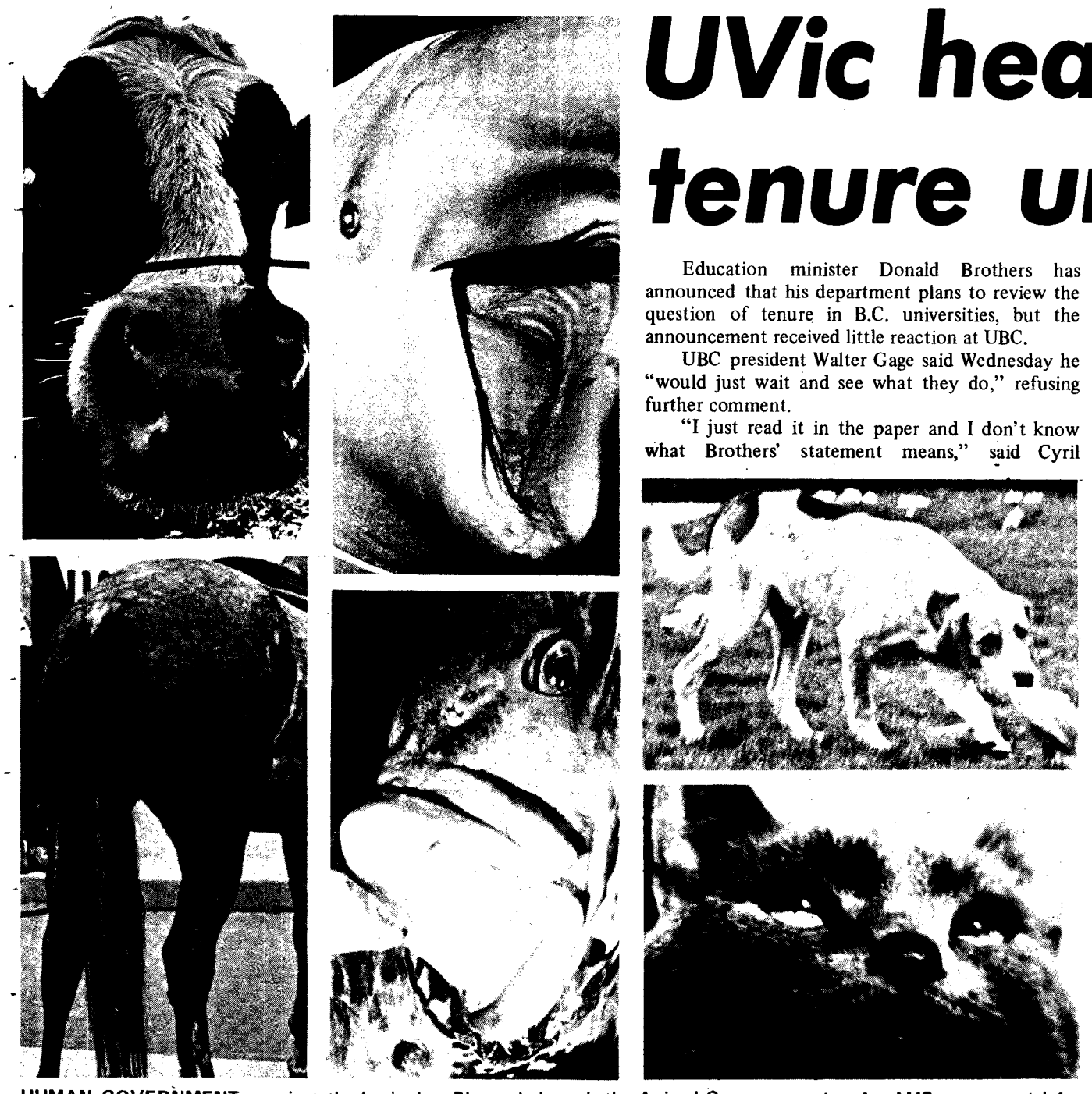
Partridge's resignation came after a year of constant conflict with both students and faculty. The conflict stemmed from the UVic administration's refusal to renew the contracts of several popular teachers at the university.

In April, the faculty supported a motion of non-confidence in Partridge. But Partridge said he would not resign.

In his announcement Tuesday, Partridge said: "It was not an easy decision, but I believe this is the time to do it (resign)."

He said "one compelling factor was that in the past month or so my wife and I have seen signs in ourselves that we might be growing cynical or bitter."

See page 3: TIME



HUMAN GOVERNMENT was just the beginning. Pictured above is the Animal Government slate for AMS power spotsleft t open by HG's departure. The Ubyssey admits the photo at top centre might be described as a bad picture of presidential candidate Grant Burnyeat, but our photographers are notoriously underpaid. (Story, page 3.)

'Seize chances' – Labor MP

By SANDI SHREVE

Women are not taking their place in society because they spend too much of their nervous energy questioning themselves, a British Labor MP said at UBC Wednesday.

Barbara Castle, a former cabinet minister, told more than 500 persons in the old auditorium it is difficult to argue for theories claiming biological or innate incapabilities of women in "controlling men or getting their own way", from historical evidence such as the reign of Queen Elizabeth I.

The idea that a woman's job in life is to sustain and comfort men came to its height in the Victorian era with people such as Tennyson saying "he for God only, she for God in him", Castle said.

"The suffragette movements of the early decades of this century displayed admirable physical and moral courage of women.

"But now women do not rush to seize what opportunities they have obtained," she said.

She said since women got the vote they have never held more than 29 of 630 seats in the British House of Commons. Despite the great accessibility to local council seats in Britain only 12 per cent are held by women.

(Only one of 264 seats in the Canadian parliament is held by a woman.

(The B.C. legislature has the highest percentage of women in provincial legislatures. Five of the 55 seats are held by women.)

CASTLE
. . . no silver platter

"Women have gained entry into the professions but are under-represented in all except teaching and social work," said Castle.

"I reject the favorite theme – women are not of suitable temperament to occupy positions normally assumed to belong to men.

"I think what women need first is opportunity."

She cited her own experiences as British transport and overseas development minister and secretary of state in facing and overcoming male prejudice.

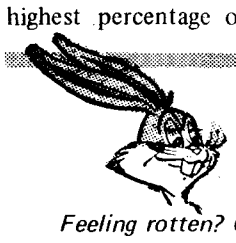
The means required to overcome male prejudice in "their" field proves if women really are given the fullest opportunity it must be given quite deliberately," she said.

She suggested possible beginnings to obtaining equal opportunity in legislating an equal opportunities act making discrimination against women in industry illegal.

"Only nominally do women now have equality of opportunity," said Castle.

"This could be made a greater reality if women would dare to trust in their own potentiality.

"It is no use for women to wait for it to be granted to them on a silver platter by the opposite sex – the ruling class rarely abdicates."



What's up, doc?

Feeling rotten? Got problems with your body? This column, written by someone who knows, attempts to provide information about aches and pains common among students and dispel some common myths. It is strictly informational and doesn't attempt to prescribe or advise, except to say when a doctor should be consulted.

Send questions and letters to What's Up, Doc?, Room 241-K, SUB, UBC.

Today's column talks about infectious mononucleosis.

"Mono" is a disease of young people. Eighty per cent of cases occur in people between 15 and 30.

The cause is unknown, although most doctors suspect a virus. It has gotten a reputation as "the kissing disease" because it tends to break out in schools and army barracks, seemingly after a weekend or holiday. However, it turns up in other institutions, such as hospitals, and we all know there's no hanky-panky in hospitals. There are also sporadic cases, and it does not seem highly contagious.

A typical case starts with a few days of the poorlies. A sore throat appears and may become quite painful. By the second week most sufferers get a fever and swollen lymph glands in the neck and armpit. Some get a rash which usually looks like rubella measles; some get jaundice; some get swollen eyelids or sore, tender gums; some get very ill with high fever, headache and feeling generally crummy.

If you go to a doctor he or she will prod your abdomen, feeling for your spleen, which is probably enlarged. If keen, he will examine your blood for the typical mono-nucleated white blood cells (mononucleosis, get it?) and if really keen, will send some off for special tests proving you indeed have mono.

After three weeks or so you will start to get better. However, you may be one of the few who continues to have the poorlies, and/or swollen lymph glands, for weeks or months.

It is possible to die of infectious mono, but this is extremely rare. Complications are severe liver damage, ruptured spleen (possibly caused by too-vigorous prodding by your doctor, heh heh) blood-clotting problems and damage to the nervous system. However, most people get completely better.

There is no treatment for infectious mononucleosis. However, there are other conditions which can mimic the symptoms, so if you think you've got it, see a doctor.

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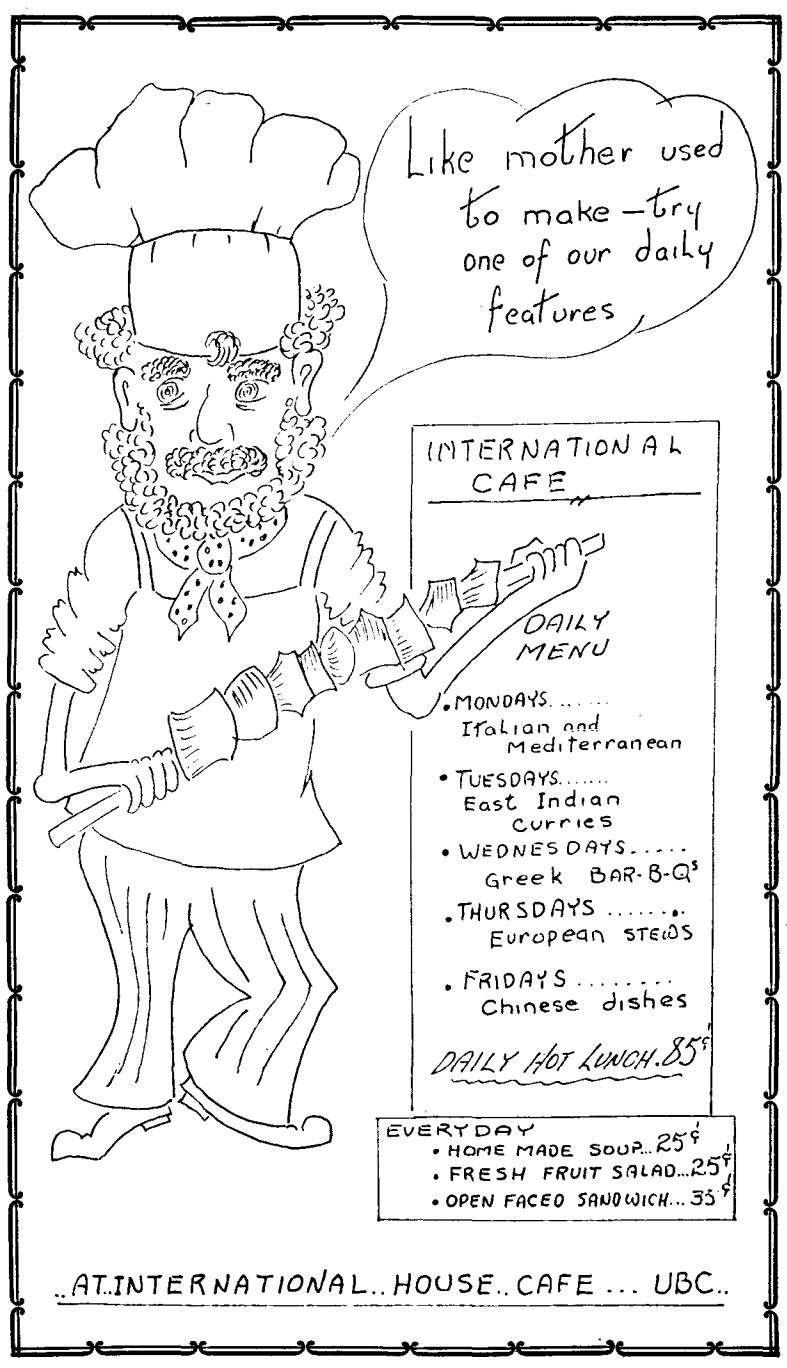

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2 roads emerge at second learn-in

Students again filled the Henry Angus lounge Tuesday, for the second time in two weeks, to talk about the crisis in sociology at UBC.

The two-hour discussion, titled The Two Roads of Sociology, saw sharp divisions of opinion about what's happening in contemporary social sciences, as students and dissenting faculty attempted to work their way toward a collective position.

The Tuesday learn-in was the latest in a series of events sparked by the anthropology-sociology tenure dispute which broke out last month when the department's promotion and tenure committee narrowly recommended profs Matthew Speier and Ron Silvers for tenure, only to have their decision undercut by department head Cyril Belshaw.

Advertised as a debate about 'conventional' sociology versus the 'new' sociology Speier and Silvers are engaged in, most of the discussion, however, centered around the claim made by members of the Union of Radical Social Scientists that the real nature of the two roads in the social sciences had to do with apologising for capitalism and revolution.

While students and faculty tussled with the questions, Belshaw was busy shipping a letter to anthrosoc undergraduate union representatives telling them they couldn't come to a department meeting.

The undergrad union's Colin Portnuff had written Belshaw asking him when the next department meeting would be held and saying that students planned to put forward a motion asking the P and T committee to reconsider the Speier-Silvers cases.

Belshaw, who two years ago made a provision for undergrads to have two representatives at department meetings, countered with a claim that the union was not a legitimate representative of the students, and refused to tell the union if and when a meeting would be held. Students would only be permitted to participate if they could demonstrate their legitimacy to Belshaw, his letter said.

After the learn-in, anthrosoc grad students and junior faculty held their first joint meeting and drafted plans to reiterate their position, which is a request that the P and T committee re-examine the cases.

At the learn-in, discussion began with Matt Speier's description of 'establishment' sociology and its three approaches: survey research, small group experiments and armchair theorizing.

"Survey research has sold out to business, small group experimenters have preferred the neat and sterile environment of the one-way mirror lab to the messiness of real life," and the armchair types have chosen "the sanctity of their offices," Speier said.

Speier then proposed an alternative to this in which sociologists "would go out into the world and actually see what people do." Speier's remarks were supplemented by Ron Silvers who insisted that the new approach Speier outlined had a major effect on teaching. "You have to ask students," Silvers said, "what are your concerns, your background, your experiences? The instructor is no longer the traditional leader in the classroom."

URSS member Gillies Malnarich said she didn't see much difference between the two roads described by Speier. While agreeing with Speier and Silvers about the nature of conventional sociology, she claimed that "the 'new' sociology moves sideways rather than forward. Both kinds of sociology still work within the highly competitive academic corporation."

Malnarich and several other URSS members offered an alternative vision of what they saw as the two roads. Malnarich said, "There is bourgeois anthropology, sociology, economics, etc., and there is collective radical social science." She went on to emphasize the difference between "the fragmented view of the social sciences as separate which reinforces individual alienation" and the radical insistence on social science as an indivisible activity.

URSS members repeatedly insisted throughout the discussion that the work of social scientists must be of direct use to oppressed people, and claimed that most social science done at UBC, both new and old, was elitist.

David Mole, outgoing AMS treasurer and a member of the union, said: "There are indeed two roads. You are either an apologist for capitalism or else you are a revolutionary. Our concern is for social science to serve revolutionary purposes."

PARTRIDGE . . . in happier days

Time for new UVic leadership, says Partridge

From page 1

"Now its the time for the university to seek new leadership, and for me and my family to build a new life."

Students and faculty started growing cynical and bitter in December, 1970 when nine teachers were refused tenure, promotion or re-appointment after receiving the support of their departments. Five others who weren't backed by their departments were also refused tenure.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers then sent a commission to investigate the cases. UVic faculty and CAUT requested that the cases be investigated by an independent tribunal.

In the middle of the dispute, it was discovered that two of Partridge's academic degrees had been issued by Blackstone School of Law, a Chicago mail order college.

(The school stopped awarding degrees in 1970 by order of the U.S. federal trade commission.)

In May, faculty members rejected a three-member independent tribunal set up to investigate the dispute, saying the tribunal's terms of reference were "completely unacceptable" to the faculty association.

In April, CAUT passed a motion censuring Partridge. The board of governors expressed full confidence in Partridge despite CAUT's action.

Five AMS posts acclaimed as slates bungle

By LESLEY KRUEGER

Nominations closed Wednesday with five of the seven Alma Mater Society executive positions filled by acclamation.

All are members of the Student's Coalition slate.

Candidates from two other complete slates were declared ineligible or withdrew after irregularities were found in their nomination forms.

"Both parties are composed of engineers and we found the same signatures repeated on forms for the same office for each of the two parties," returning officer Sandy Kass said.

(Constitutionally, a person can sign only one nomination form per candidate per office.)

Ten candidates for president, vice-president, secretary internal and external affairs were declared ineligible.

"If they'd even taken a cursory glance at the constitution they would have seen this rule spelled out in very elementary language, but I guess they either didn't look at it or didn't understand it," Kass said.

Four other candidates running for the offices of co-ordinator and treasurer voluntarily withdrew.

Their withdrawal simplifies a potentially complicated situation.

Two other candidates running for the offices on the Student's Coalition slate had the same signatures on their forms as candidates from the other slates.

If the other candidates had not withdrawn, all those running would have been declared ineligible and a new nominating period would have had to be declared.

Because of this, the election would have been postponed until December 2.

"These people at first said they wouldn't withdraw, but later changed their minds. I'm glad they did – it saves a hell of a lot of trouble," Kass said.

This means Rick Murray, applied science 2 is the new co-ordinator and Dave Dick, arts 4 has been acclaimed treasurer.

Also acclaimed were Derek Swain, recreation 3 as vice-president; Adrian Belshaw, science 4 as external affairs officer; and Michael Robinson, arts 4 as internal affairs officer.

The office of president and secretary are still open to contest.

Hilary Powell, arts 1 and the only woman member of the Student's Coalition and Tom MacKinnon, law 3, an independent candidate are running for secretary.

Steven Houser, arts 4; Allan Caplan, law 1; Til Nawatzki, law 3; and David Sands, agriculture 3 who are all independent candidates and Grant Burnyeat, law 2 and head of the Student's Coalition are running for president.

The election will be held Nov. 24.

Editorial number 26

Faster than a speeding highways minister, stronger than a PGE locomotive, able to leap to God in a single bound.

It's absurd, it's insane, it's . . . Super Socred!

Disguised as dim-witted education minister Donald Brothers, our hero has just announced that the university tenure structure in B.C. might need a little investigation.

Good thinking, Super Sock. But spare us, will you?

Your review is the last thing this university needs.

★

And speaking of the Socreds, a ray of hope illuminates the multiversity.

Business in the beer-swillers haven has shot up following our report that financial difficulties could force the Pit to close.

★

And another piece of good news.

Administration president Walter Gage is joining the ranks of the Order of Canada, that big honor roll in the sky.

In becoming an OCer, Gage joins such notables as timber baron H.R. MacMillan, hockey player Gordie Howe, newspaperwoman Ma Murray, Chief Dan George, runner Harry Jerome, and so on.

Who knows, with time the OC may even come to replace the gold watch.

★

Ah, but it's not all happiness and light in the ivory city.

Out of the seven-member Students' Coalition slate that now commands five AMS executive posts, only one person is a woman.

And what post is she running for?

You guessed it. Secretary.

★

And last (and least) there's the AMS byelection itself, which has proved once again that the capacity of the woodwork is limitless.

All the three-time losers, the secret power trippers with their midnight fantasies about *becoming* Liberal politicians, the funny, crazy letters-to-The-Ubyssey writers.

We said we'd remain optimistic, and we will.

But it ain't easy.

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 18, 1971

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EDITOR: LESLIE PLOMMER

It was Mudville Nine day as the losers stepped up to the plate and smashed it peace by peace. Paul Knox pulled the bat out of the nether regions of his backside where David Bowerman had previously been seen sneaking only to be surprised by club mascot Stan Persky who really prefers mice hockey. As Sandy Kass caught flies and ate their wings lovely Laurence Leader ran for the bucket but was reminded by little Lesley Krueger that passing water is only done in football. Sandi Shreve and Vaughn Palmer ate up the turf with their shenanigans but Gord Gibson and Kent Spencer made them spit it out while Brett Garrett and Dave Phillips grabbed the shenanigans from Garry Gruenke. Berton Woodward weepily called the game on account of pain.

Mr. President

Ladies and gentlemen, let me assure you that I didn't really want to run for council. I protested against my nomination on the grounds that I really had no ideas or leadership ability. I had no desire to make any significant changes in the bureaucratic structure of our universities. In fact, I was completely content to fritter my time away within a secure institutionalized Ivory Tower.

My backers immediately assured me that that doubts and fears of this nature had never disqualified presidential candidates in the past, and this election was no exception. In, fact, they went on to praise my inherent inability to make the decision to run on my own.

My promotion crew immediately went went about collecting catchy slogans like "socio-educational role, in your heart you know he's right, etc." At first, I was hesitant but the stakes certainly looked good - prestige, a cushy job upon graduating, social tete-a-tetes with the administration, credibility with the uninitiated. I figured why not?

In conclusion, I would like to say that if you vote for me, you'll get typical dynamic leadership, and responsible legislation - - - you poor bastards!

From the Gazette

Letters

Driver

I'd like to say a few words about hitchhiking after reading John Nolan's statement in The Ubyssey (Friday, Nov. 5) that "one person per car is not only poor ecology, but also fucking unfriendly."

It is true that one person per car is not only poor ecology but also poor economics. But is it always unfriendly? As a driver who usually gives people a ride, I should like to point out that there are often valid reasons (which may be unknown to the hitchhiker) why a driver does not stop. For example:

–car is filled with cargo (but may appear to be empty from the outside);
–car is not operating properly (not enough power);
–no place to stop without creating a hazard;
–driver does not notice hitchhiker (something on his mind);
–driver just had a bad experience with a previous hitchhiker and is not yet over it;
–driver is having a personal discussion with a passenger and does not want a third person in the car;
–hitchhker is undesirable (an excuse often abused but occasionally justified);
–hitchhiker is unreasonable (e.g., he has his two St. Bernards with him);
–driver intends to stop or turn in the next block.

Therefore, I appeal to hitchhikers to think twice before overtly expressing their disgust at being passed by. After all, the same driver might be going their way the next day without an excuse.

D. W. Malcolm,
Statistical centre,
Henry Angus building

Slavonics

For at least the last five years some students have been making approaches to the Slavonics department of the arts faculty about the introduction of a Ukrainian language course.

Some of the students involved were of Ukrainian origin; others were not. Each year, from 10 to 50 students were prepared to take the course if it was offered.

What we have in mind is a Ukrainian course similar to the introductory Russian 100 or Polish 100 courses now being offered. With this in mind we have, over the years, talked with almost everyone in the Slavonics department, written briefs and letters, signed petitions, held formal meetings, discussed, argued and even cried – and yet to our exasperation no Ukrainian course is forthcoming.

The department advanced various reasons why the course couldn't be implemented "at this time". Among these were lack of funds, requisite committee approvals, decreases in general departmental enrolment, problems of upsetting the department's program balance and certain "internal" problems that hindered success.

Some of these problems have been ironed out over the summer – while others are still advanced as reasons for why Ukrainian cannot be offered.

We have tried to point out the following things to the department:

1. There has been a continuing demand for the course for at least the last five years.

2. We see that there are a number of classrooms not being used during various parts of the day.

3. We can arrange for textbooks through the bookstore at no cost to the department.

4. Some years ago, senate approved in principle of teaching Ukrainian at this university.

In short, all that is needed is accreditation. But at the moment, prospects of getting the course introduced don't look any better than they did five years ago.

It would be easy for us to do some name calling and scream injustice, etc. But at present – especially because of some recent changes within the department – we want to give it one more chance. We hope the department is responsible enough to take it.

Nonetheless, we just can't see the course being introduced without the support of the general university community behind us. For this reason we appeal to students and faculty to help us in applying pressure to the department of Slavonic studies to implement a Ukrainian 100 course next year.

More specifically, we would ask anyone who is willing to help, to write a letter of support to the Slavonics department.

Andrew Semotiuk,
Law 3

Library

Perhaps there are others out there who are still as unwittingly vulnerable as I was.

Let this letter be something to fill your wallet with; I'm about due to lose all the contents of mine.

It's about losing library books – a very costly enterprise. For each book lost there's $$$ to pay for late return fee, processing and for the lost book itself. Let me illustrate with figures from my recently received bill: (a) the book, $7; (b) late return fee,

Letters

$4.50; (c) processing, $3. The total is $14.50.

I fell victim to this a,b,c, triple take because I was ignorant enough to hold off reporting my book loss until I'd received my final overdue notice. By then my fee had amounted to the above – a rather large lump to swallow without choking.

I assume that there's a substantial number of other students who will also, at some time during the year, find themselves in a similar hole; let this serve as a warning.

And for those who find library books around the campus, obviously abandoned, make a point of dropping these in any of the library depots as soon as you can.

Alison Inglis,
Agriculture 2

Garbage

I find it appalling that a very large number of people, (especially students) think that litter is only that garbage which is dropped on the outside of a building.

The amount of garbage left on tables, floors, shelves, etc., is fantastic.

Does it really take that much effort to deposit litter in the nearest receptical? Or is it just that these people don't want to put the janitors out of work?

Being a janitor myself (and a student) I assure you I would not lose my job if people were more helpful. And, of course, you know how much nicer a room looks at the beginning of a day than at the end.

Unavoidable? No way. Just a little common sense might help to solve the problem.

L. Barry Jensen,
Commerce 1

More

An open letter to chief of janitors:

I wonder if it is possible to make a minor change that would mean a lot to some of us students.

I would like to ask you to give orders that the bulk garbage be removed from lounges (such as Buchanan lounge) around supper time so that those of us who use these areas for studying evenings wouldn't have to put up with the smell. (Never mind sweeping.)

This would be highly appreciated.

Mike Dundas,
Arts 3

Plastic

These are just a few words in exchange for a few I had recently with a food services employee in the SUB cafeteria.

To my dismay, I was informed that the nicety of free extra hot water for tea is no longer available. If one wishes to have another cup of tea, one has to pay 12 cents for the hot water!

Since when does it cost 12 cents to heat one cup of H^2O? Considering the fact that one is re-using the original tea bag, I'm certain the second cup of tea needn't cost as much as the first.

I would also like to add a few words about plastic cutlery. The excuse food services gives for using these non-biodegradable utensils is that it can't afford to replace stolen cutlery. I could perhaps accept that argument if food services was also unable to replace plastic cutlery.

Why doesn't food services use its imagination, and its old dishwater, to sterilize the plastic cutlery instead of throwing it away? Plastic is recycleable in this way, if the water temperature is adjusted so the plastic isn't melted in the process.

I consider it well worth the food services people's time to investigate this suggestion. They'd be doing themselves a favor, as well as me, in saving our world from being polluted beyond the point of no return.

Bobbie Wood,
Education 2

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) – Devious sources in this slimy island republic report a creeping undergrowth of running noses insidiously taking over exalted island moustaches.

"I think we should get right down to the tissues," spokesman Scott Zee said. "Some say we blew it, but their threats are only mucous to my ears. I think it's all very cilia."

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Hot flashes

China expert on change

Paul Lin, associate history prof at McGill University, will speak at a Vancouver Institute meeting Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Buchanan 106.

Lin, who lived and worked in China from 1969 to 1964, will speak on the Dynamics of Change in Contemporary China.

Lin taught at UBC before escaping to McGill.

Baikel, back

Zoologist T. G. Northcote will speak at noon today in the Bio Sciences Building, room 2000.

The subject of Northcote's talk is To Baikel and Back. His speech is the third presentation in the noon hour Travels With Zoologists series.

Banners gone

Two orange banners with black Indian designs painted on them have been stolen from SUB. The banners were borrowed from the Museum of Anthropology and used during Indian week.

If anyone happens to stumble across the banners, return them to the Special Events office in SUB 220. No questions will be asked.

If the banners are not returned, the Special Events Committee will have to replace them.

Lowerarchy

Placide Bazoche, a French Roman Catholic priest, will speak Friday at noon in SUB 211.

Bazoche, North American secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will speak on student movements in North America.

Bazoche has some first-hand insights from the lowerarchy.

Declining state

Tom Durrie, former director of Saturna Free School, will speak on the declining state of eduction Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Unitarian Church, Forty-ninth and Oak.

The need for teacher, student and parent support for a more meaningful education system and the inefficiency of the school tax system will be discussed.

Durrie, 41, quit his teaching position in 1967 to direct the New School in Vancouver and then the Saturna Free School. He is currently developing private alternate education projects in B.C.

Growth

University of Wisconsin prof Philip Lewis Jr. will speak today at noon in the SUB ballroom.

Lewis, head of the landscape architecture dept. in the school of natural resources, will speak on A Growth Strategy For The Environmental 70s.

Nurse training

Nurses' education will be the topic of the annual Marion Woodward Lecture Friday at 8 p.m. in the old auditorium.

Murial Uprichard, UBC school of nursing director, will lecture on the three different ways of nurse training in hospital schools, university schools and community colleges.

Uprichard's main concern is the problem of applying these different education types to the same work.

Admission to the lecture is free.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

NATIONAL FILM BOARD
Four free films, noon, International House 400: Angel, Le Merle, The World of One in Five and Bethune.

GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE
Discussion group with speakers, 7 to 11 p.m., SUB 213.

CINEMAWEST
Film of Shakespeare's Othello noon, 7:30 p.m., old auditorium.

ANGLICAN UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY
Carol Marx on Beliefs That Matter, noon, SUB 211.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Meeting, 3:30 p.m., SUB 111.

THUNDERBIRD WARGAMERS
Huge Second World War battle to be re-fought, noon, SUB 125.

BAHA'I CLUB
Rap session, noon, Buch. 230.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Len Sawatsky, noon, SUB 207-209.

FRIDAY

CCF
Workshop, noon, SUB 215.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB
Community organization and casework, noon, SUB 105-A.

CLASSICS CLUB
Classics Club play, 8 p.m., Buch. penthouse.

ABORTION ACTION COMMITTEE
Film, Illegal Abortion in Canada, noon, SUB 207-209.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Painter Kardos speaks on Historics and Urbanism, noon, Lasserre 105.

ANGLICAN UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY
Placide Bazoche, Quebec: A French Nationalist View, noon, in SUB 211.

T-BIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 105-B.

MUSSOC
Meeting of people wanting to play string instruments for Fiddler on the Roof, noon, SUB 237.

SATURDAY

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF CHINA ASSOCIATION
Rally to commemorate Norman Bethune, 7 p.m., Fisherman's Hall, 138 East Cordova Street.

NVC
Bowling party, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the SUB bowling alley.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
"Outburst" dance with Fat Chance, SUB ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

VOC
Skagit Valley to Chilliwack Lake continuing to Sunday. Also introductory ski touring at Diamond Head.

MONDAY

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
French conversation classes at noon: advanced, Buch. 3205; beginners, 3201. All welcome. Continuing on Tuesday.

THUNDERBIRD WARGAMERS
Bloody third battle of Pearl Harbour continued into sixth week, 8 p.m. in SUB 207-209.

EL CIRCULO
Talk by Prof. Bartroli, noon, International House 403.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Greetings 12

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Lost & Found 13

Rides & Car Pools 14

Special Notices 15

MORE FUN THAN AN AMS ELECtion, cheaper than a SUB meal—Tom Northcott in Concert, Thursday, Nov. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Ballroom. Tickets $1 at AMS Business office.

MARATHON GESTALT WEEKend Nov. 26, 27, 28. For information phone Allan Cohen, 224-5445 or John Mate, 731-7971.

WANT TO PLAY IN A CONCERT band? Former high school musicians and anybody else who can play, welcome. Phone Pete 684-7750 or Cathie 939-0741.

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CUE SOCIAL FRIDAY, NOV. 26, Faculty Club, Salon B & C. Lunch at 12 or dinner at 5:30. Reservation Dean of Women's office — 228-2415.

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Wanted—Information 17

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Scandals 37

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Scandals—Cont. 37

UNRIPOFF: SUB BALLROOM — Thursday, Nov. 25 at 8:00 p.m. Tom Northcott in Concert. Tickets $1.00 at AMS Business office.

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The U.B.C. Campus MARKET PLACE

Senate space priority goes to commerce, engineering

By SANDY KASS

The UBC senate approved a committee report Wednesday on proposed priorities for new buildings and changes in academic building space.

Approval of the senate committee on academic building needs report followed an almost two hour debate on the accuracy of criteria and methods used for setting the priorities.

The report was originally rejected by senate Sept. 15 for "incompletely informing senate on the criteria for the allocation of funds."

Following a senate agenda committee recommendation, the report will be forwarded to administration president Walter Gage and the board of governors for their consideration and approval.

The report dismissed in one paragraph a recommendation by student senators Steve Garrod and Art Smolensky that UBC stop all building until it has a comprehensive and coherent plan for long-range plans for development of education.

"There are urgent needs that must be met now and we believe that a good case can be made for most of the nearly $40 million worth of proposals for new buildings brought to our attention," the report stated.

The building priorities brought to senate by the committee constitute $12 million worth of building needs for the next two years.

"We must look to the immediate problems at hand," committee member Richard Bibbs told senate.

Topping the priority list was a commerce and business administration request for an additional 85,000 square feet of space.

In its brief to the committee, the faculty said such space could be provided by either building a completely new structure or by modifying and extending the Henry Angus building.

The faculty currently shares space in Angus with several departments from the faculty of arts.

The committee report did not elaborate on how the commerce request would be facilitated, but recommended it to the administration for further study.

Increases in student enrolment and research projects, as well as potential fire dangers in the mechanical engineering building sparked the committee's second priority for a new building for the applied science faculty.

The departments of mechanical and civil engineering will share the 65,200 square feet of space the new building will provide.

The committee's third priority is a north wing to the biological sciences complex.

The wing will provide exclusively for undergraduate laboratory and lecture space, the report claims.

Fourth on the committee's priority list is an anthropology-sociology request for 65,910 square feet of space for departmental and student studies offices, specialized teaching and lab facilities and Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology labs.

The last priority on the committee's list is a faculty of education request for increased grad student study space and an enlarged curriculum laboratory.

Economics profs Gideon Rosenbluth and Anthony Scott criticized the committee's criteria for setting priorities for being "unclear and without direction" while Garrod called the results of the report "alienating to students".

After approval by Gage and the board of governors, the report will go to the planning and co-ordinating committee to work out details of space allocations.

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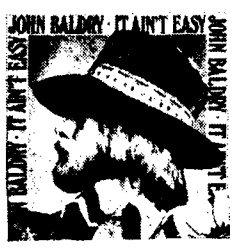

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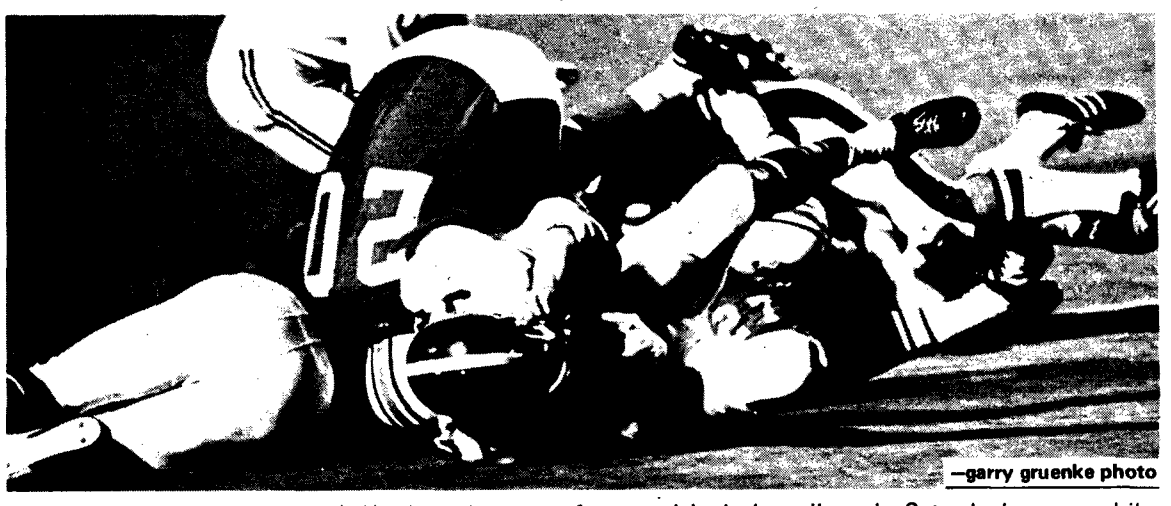
SPORTS



—garry gruenke photo

SIMON FRASER PLAYER (20) plays the part of an ostrich during pileup in Saturday's game while stopping UBC's Dunc Kippen (32).

Pronghorns bow to 'Birds

By MIKE GIDORA

Lethbridge is a nice place to visit. Especially if you're a member of the UBC Thunderbird basketball team. While the 'Birds were being clobbered by SFU in football action, the basketball 'Birds made a weekend visit to Lethbridge and left with two victories over the resident Lethbridge Pronghorns.

Friday night guard Ron Thorsen scored 24 points as he led the 'Birds to a 94-63 win. Ahead 11 points, 41-30, at half-time, UBC appeared to be on their way to an easy victory.

But the Pronghorns stayed with them and narrowed the point spread to seven with 11 minutes left in the game. It was at this point that UBC switched from a man-to-man to a zone press and dominated the rest of the game.

Saturday the 'Birds came within one point of reaching the century mark, winning 99-75. Again Thorsen was the leader, this time scoring 32 points. Other top performers were John Mills who scored 13 points for the second night in a row, and Stan Callegari, Darryl Gjernes and Bob Phillips who each collected 10 points.

Looking back at the weekend, possibly the most gratifying aspect was the 'Birds out-rebounding their taller opponents both nights, pulling down 40 on Friday and 39 Saturday night. This should calm many fears about the 'Birds' height, or lack of it, and full marks should be given to Mills and Gjernes in this department.

The 'Birds play three league games this week, today at noon against Victoria and a pair of weekend rematches with Lethbridge.

All three games will be played at War Memorial Gym.

Hockey fall ends in death

Lawrence Corby, of 125 West Tenth, died Sunday after sustaining a fall while playing hockey at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Center.

Last Wednesday, Nov. 11, a group of friends from Pittsburg Paint rented ice at the Winter Sports Center. Corby was skating alone after a loose puck in the opposition's end when he fell and hit the back of his head on the ice.

Although stunned he was not rendered unconscious. Later that day, after nausea and vomiting, Mrs. Corby took him to Vancouver General Hospital.

X-rays were negative but his condition steadily worsened. Doctors operated Friday night and found hemorraging throughout the brain. Corby died Sunday.

"He could have been saved by four dollar headgear," said rink manager Stan Floyd.

A spokesman for the coroner's office said a specialist is looking into the death. A hairline fracture on the front of the head, not attributable to the fall, and a record of headaches before the fall, may infer a congenital condition, the spokesman said.

Five 'Birds on BC team

UBC standoff Ray Banks was selected as captain of the rugby team to represent the province against the touring Australian "Wallaby" side.

Four other UBC men were chosen (Bob Jackson, Eric McAvity, Garth Hendrickson and Spence McTavish) to play with the B.C. team.

The UBC contingent composes one-third of the team while no other club placed more than two men.

In rugby action over the weekend the Birds and Braves had a bye. The Totems lost 12-0 to Richmond, the Tomahawks beat Capilanos 12-3 and now head the fourth division with a glorious unbeaten (8-0) record. The Frosh, one of the strongest Frosh teams ever, won a 41-4 victory over BCIT.

Today at noon, the Frosh and Tomahawks will play to determine which of them will move up to the second division after Christmas, when the Braves will be in the inter-collegiate league.

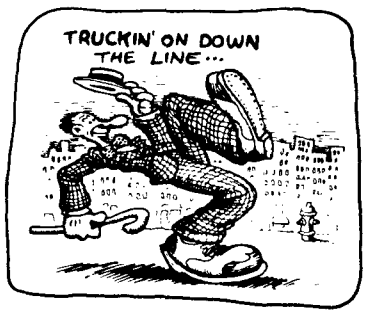
The Thunderbirds play Capilanos on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Park. Admission is free upon presentation of AMS card.

Gymnasts win

The UBC gymnastics team solidly defeated the University of Victoria 76-20 in competition last Saturday in Victoria.

Glen Butler was high scorer for UBC, taking first place in the floor exercises, pommel horse, vaulting and parallel bars competition. Butler also had the top all-round score, followed closely by Rob Smylie, also from UBC.

Steve Chatton, from Victoria, took first place in the other two events, the high bar and the rings.



Clan dominate Shrum Bowl

By KENT SPENCER

Fumbles and interceptions opened the 'Bird floodgates and the points poured in Saturday in the annual Shrum Bowl football game.

The SFU Clansmen turned four first-half interceptions and three 'Bird fumbles into a 21-0 halftime lead, then rolled to a 42-0 win over the UBC Thunderbirds.

Greg Warkentin, Dave Kaduhr, Lothar Bartels and Bill McKay scored six each for the Clan. Ross Clarkson added 12 more, the second on a 68 yard punt return in the third quarter.

SFU scored twice in the last 1:46 of play to make it seem worse than it really was.

SFU quarterback Dave Syme completed 16 of 28 passes for 244 yards and three touchdowns. The Clan ran up 440 yards total offense to the 'Birds 162.

SFU coach Lorne Davies would like to see the competition continue.

"It was closer this year. This isn't the only rivalry that is lop-sided. So is the Washington-Washington State rivalry."

Davies doesn't think scholarships at SFU make a very big difference. "Only half of our team is on scholarships," he said.

The 'Birds' final record for the season, including exhibition games, is three wins, seven losses.

Intramurals

The men's intramural curling bonspiel was a success Saturday. After 16 hours of curling between 37 teams, Engineers 4 emerged as victors over Fort Camp, 3-2 in the A event final.

The Gear rink included Don Morrison, Wayne Pledger, Brian Saunders, and Curt Snook. The Fort Camp team was comprised of Roy Huston, Tom Hughes, Grant MacDonald, and Rob Carn.

The B event was won by Commerce 3 who beat Commerce 1 6-4. Totem Park 1 walloped Totem Park 2 9-0 in the C event final.

BASKETBALL RESULTS: Division 1, Fort Camp 45 - Recreation 41, Sigma Chi 16 - SAM 15, Carey Hall 31 - Dekes 13, Architecture 28 - Union 26, Beta 55 - Dentistry 19, Totem Park 47 - Alpha Delts 24, Fort Camp 48 - St. Andy's 25, Recreation 40 - Architecture 9, Totem Park 41 - Arts 32, Division 2, Hillel Club 31 - Forestry 8, MBA 36 - VOC 25, Place Vanier 41 - Engineers 27, Dentistry 25 - Forestry 21, MBA 51 - Arts 42, Place Vanier 43 - Hillel Club 28, Pharmacy 42 - VOC 22, Engineers 30 - Forestry 15, Fort Camp 33 - Commerce 23.

Thunderettes undefeated

The undefeated UBC Thunderettes basketball team rolled to its fourth straight victory, beating the Vancouver Eldorados 37-26.

After a scrappy first half that ended 14-13 for UBC, the Thunderettes took control using a full court press to cut the Eldorado attack.

Ball hawk, Terri McGovern, again led the Thunderettes with 15 points. Wendy Grant had 9 points.

Friday night, the women host the University of Lethbridge in the start of WCIAA play starting at 4 p.m. Linda McCullough and Lynn Wells, both out with injuries, should return for these games.

The JV girls defeated the SFU girls 35-31 in a see-saw battle. Kathy Burdett and Susan Cawsey each had 8 points. Vicky Williams scored seven points and was outstanding in grabbing 12 rebounds.

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Dec. 28-29

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