Kenny attacks governments

By MIKE BOCKING

UBC administration president Doug Kenny strongly attacked the provincial and federal governments Monday for slashing university funding.

"We're not debating fat anymore because that's already gone. The imminent debate is over how many bones are to be removed from the skeleton," Kenny said in a speech to the Vancouver Board of Trade.

"I also strongly suspect that governments don't realize just how serious the situation is becoming. The academic enterprise in British Columbia is being seriously jeopardized," he said.

Kenny's speech follows recent criticism from many members of the university community that he was not taking a strong public stand against government cutbacks and attacks in the press against faculty members and the university.

Kenny said provincial government cutbacks have seriously threatened the quality of education at UBC. Universities are budgeted from year to year by the provincial government, he said, which makes even short-range planning difficult for the university.

"UBC has been caught short by over $3 million over the past two years," he said and "like other universities in Canada, UBC has been subjected to booms and busts."

Kenny said the current bust is due to inflation and recession and said the result is the provincial government skimping on the quality of education provided to students.

Kenny also attacked the federal government for reducing research funding.

"I am not being alarmist when I say that UBC is facing something very close to a crisis in research funding," he said.

The federal government in cutting its spending has severely reduced university research and development funding, he said.

"This decline in federal support for research represents a dangerous change in public policy that threatens the future of this country."

Kenny said that although funding for research at UBC has increased from $13,186,503 in 1970-71 to $17,074,743 in 1976-77, inflation has deflated the real value of research in 1976-77 to only $10,162,537.

"Over $3 million is required to bring UBC's research endeavors back to that of 1970-71," he said. "The research endeavors of universities should not be permitted to go down the drain."

Kenny said governments do not have their priorities straight and cited a recent poll by Southam Press which showed education was the element in society which Canadians valued most.

KENNY . . . criticizes cutbacks

"Canadians apparently place an extremely high value on education and so why is it that the level of government financial support for education does not reflect the wishes of the people?" he asked.

Kenny said UBC is an excellent value to the people of B.C. for the amount of money it spends.

"The University of British Columbia is the biggest bargain in the entire province. Our operating costs per student are the lowest of the three western provincial universities," he said.

UBC also spends relatively less on administration than any other Canadian University, said Kenny. "More of every dollar spent at UBC goes directly toward educating."

See page 3: KENNY

THE UBYSSEY

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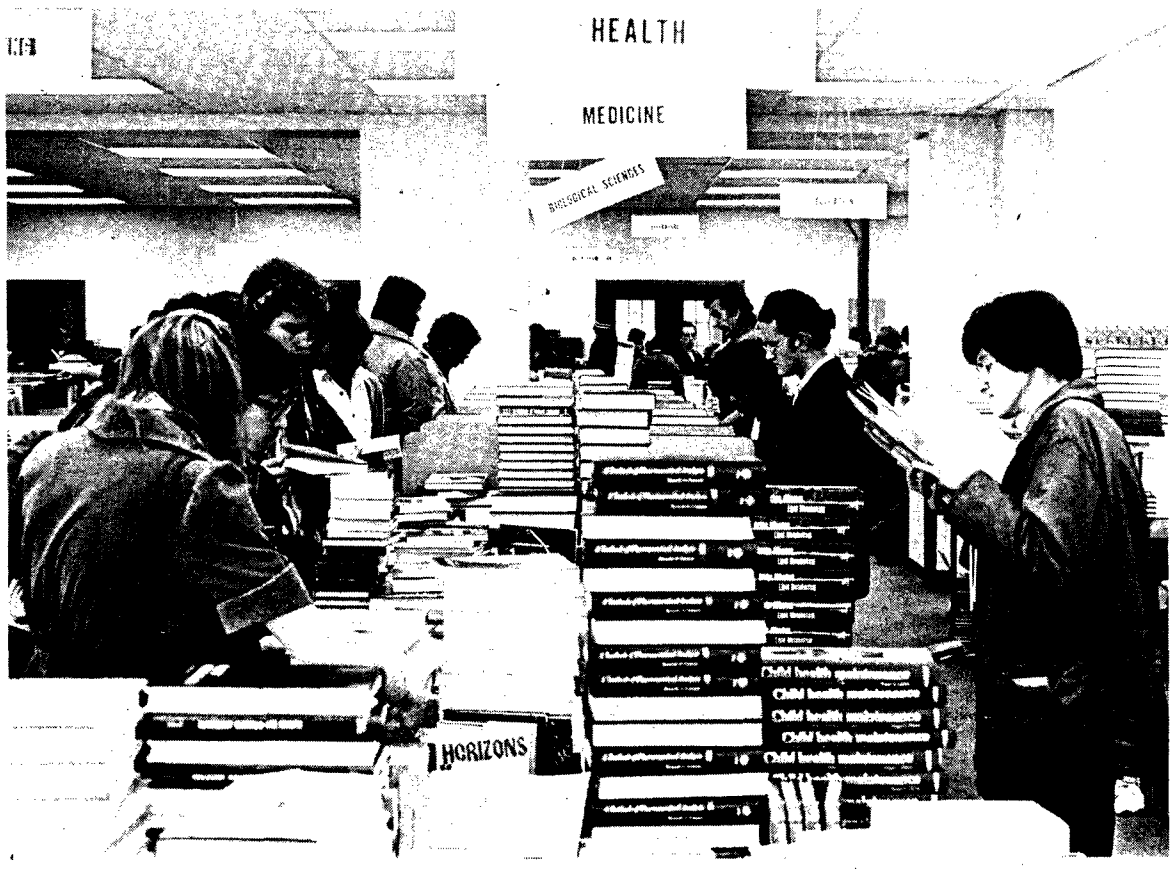

—doug field photo

BARGAIN-HUNTING BIBLIOPHILES peruse offerings of UBC bookstore's annual Book Event which opened in Brock Hall Monday and continues until Nov. 25. Best bargains in so-called event, open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., come in final days when tomes are sold by the foot.

'Smear tactics' charged in UEL

By MIKE BOCKING

Charges of smear tactics have heated up the regional district election campaign in the University Endowment Lands.

Jane Corcoran, who is running for UEL Greater Vancouver Regional District representative, described as "smear tactics" Monday a letter by Area Planning Commission chairman Jack Breeze.

The letter, dated Nov. 8 and addressed to UEL residents, said Corcoran's election campaign tactics are creating divisions within the community.

Breeze said in the letter, "I think it is particularly unfortunate that the supporters of Mrs. Corcoran, through seeking support primarily from tenants and students in the area, appear to have adopted a strategy that would divide the residents."

Breeze was commenting on part of Corcoran's election platform which proposed that students and tenants should participate in any future municipal government for the UEL.

"Taken together (students and tenants) these two groups could outnumber those of us who are homeowners," he said.

Corcoran said Breeze's statement was divisive and untrue. "All people who live in the community have a civic duty to participate in civic government," she said.

Corcoran is running against incumbent Iva Mann who has represented the endowment lands on the GVRD for three years.

Mann would not comment on Breeze's letter. "I am not involved in smear tactics," she said, "and there have never been smear tactics in this area."

Mann said she favors an in-

See page 2: UEL

Job situation grim for B.C. teachers

By HEATHER CONN

"Job prospects for teachers are dreadful," says Graham Thompson of Vancouver Manpower's teacher employment office.

"The situation is grim," according to UBC student services placement officer Cameron Craik.

Declining public school enrolment and teacher unemployment is causing education students to doubt their chances for employment next fall.

Talk of tough competion for jobs has affected student enrolment in UBC's faculty of education. This year's enrolment of 3,485 is down almost 500 students from the 1976-1977 academic year.

The employment situation for graduates is not as promising as it was in the early 1970s. But the realities are not as grim as some graduates might imagine according to a B.C. government report.

The report, on Teacher Demand and Supply in B.C. 1976-1985, was prepared for the ministry of education by B.C. Research. Its statistics present a brighter picture of the job prospects for teachers in the province.

The report indicates that there will be 2,060 openings for teachers in 1978, but only 1,770 teachers qualifying at B.C. universities.

In any given year, the demand for teachers in B.C. exceeds the number of people qualifying to teach at B.C. universities.

For example, of the 1,770 teachers qualifying from B.C. universities next spring, only 1,250 will actually begin teaching next September. It is estimated that 550 of the remaining jobs will be filled from other B.C. education sources, such as teachers on leave of absence, and the rest from sources outside the province.

In any given year, the proportion of teachers qualifying at B.C. universities who actually enter teaching is roughly 75 per cent.

So, almost 25 per cent of the teachers qualifying each year do not begin teaching the following September.

Some are simply not able to accept employment in the places where the jobs are available. Some will not get jobs because their area of specialization is mismatched with the needs of the school districts offering employment.

Others will not be employed because their records as student teachers do not meet the prospective employer's standards. The gap between those who qualify for teaching and those who teach lies in the nature of the teacher training experience.

Some students graduate from university unready to seek full-time employment. For some, teacher training serves as a transition from academic study to the workplace — even if students do not intend to work as teachers.

Teacher training permits individuals to discover what work means without the psychological commitment demanded by a full-time job.

Those who can and want to teach will still find that the employment situation is complicated. For example, between 1977 and 1982, it is likely that there will be teacher surpluses in such areas as social studies, English, biology and music.

But, in the same period, the demand for commerce, mathematics, art and general science teachers will exceed the supply.

Education students who want to increase their chances of getting a job should consider a number of points according to education professor Charles Ungerleider.

See page 3: JOB-FINDING

B.C. can do with nuclear power— MLA

B.C. should be developing nuclear power as an alternative source of energy, NDP MLA Alex MacDonald says.

"Don't be afraid of nuclear power plants, there is more danger in doing nothing," MacDonald told 30 people in SUB Thursday.

"There is no need in B.C. for nuclear plants now but there will be in 20 years and in the meantime some scientific instrument will have been developed to stop the danger.

"I'm not good at the ecology scaring business," he said. "Filth, disease and pollution were around before energy sources improved living standards.

"I will not say that every energy source is a potential threat to the environment. Energy can be a destroyer or a liberator," MacDonald said.

"Nuclear warfare is scary but there has been no loss of life in the development of nuclear energy.

MacDonald attacked the Social Credit government for its energy policies.

The Socreds think that what is good for Exxon is good for B.C., he said.

They believe the big oil companies will develop new resources if the government helps them get rich, MacDonald said.

"Imperial Oil profits have gone up and they have spent less on development," he said.

The government should nationalize Imperial Oil, MacDonald said.

The oil companies are trying to maintain an energy monopoly in B.C., he said.

"Oil companies are buying into the coal companies in B.C. because they want to have a stranglehold on this resource when oil runs out and coal is in first place as an energy resource," he said.

"A coal board could be formed to ensure B.C.'s control. Exports and development could be through the board and there could be a return to the province.

"Coal is going to be B.C.'s second biggest industry. The government is selling development licenses and these are being traded around at a profit but nothing is being developed.

'Smear campaign'

UEL election heats up

From page 1

dependent municipal government for the UEL. Currently the endowment lands are represented only by provincial Socred MLAs Pat McGeer and Garde Gardom, and a representative on the GVRD.

She would not comment on whether students or tenants should be allowed to participate in a local government.

Corcoran said she has campaigned in all parts of the endowment lands. Resident students, tenants and homeowners face many of the same problems, she said.

Corcoran, who is herself a tenant, said people who are tenants are as capable of providing good government and leadership as homeowners.

"I think Trudeau is a tenant," she said.

Breeze would not comment Monday on the letter except to say "it was a view which I expressed at that time based on partial information."

Another UEL resident, John Stanton, in a letter Nov. 12 to UEL residents, refuted Breeze's charges.

"Your statement, being without foundation in fact, is itself divisive, because it could generate fear on the part of the owners.

"We assure you that neither Mrs. Corcoran nor her backers are seeking support primarily from "students and tenants. They seek, and are receiving, support from the entire community, including homeowners on West Seventh."

Stanton said Monday Breeze's letter was setting one group against another.

He said Mann has sent out a brochure to the community claiming she is being challenged for the seat on the GVRD.

"It's as if she thinks she has a perpetual right to be a representative for the UEL," said Stanton.

Mann said a major part of her platform is better bus service for UBC.

"I am pursuing vigorously a proposal for crosstown bus service," she said. "It would be very helpful to students travelling across town to UBC from Burnaby."

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WEDNESDAY, November 16 (3:30-5:30 p.m.)
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Vandalism down at UBC - RCMP

Vandalism on campus is not as serious a problem as it was last year, RCMP and campus patrol spokesmen said Monday.

"It has been very good. There has been quite a drop of vandalism (on campus) this term, and this reflects on the student population," campus patrol superintendent David Hannah said.

Today marks the anniversary of the reopening of the Pit and Lethe after the student representative assembly ordered their closure for a month last year because of vandalism on campus and liquor abuse.

Some patrons were leaving the Pit intoxicated and vandalizing the campus, the SRA claimed at the time of closure.

This year has been the best yet for lack of vandalism, said RCMP Sgt. Al Hutchinson, head of the UBC detachment.

And co-ordinators and presidents of UBC's three residences also said Monday that the incidence of vandalism has dropped this year.

"We have our usual collection of glass doors broken, but there has been nothing out of the ordinary," said Totem Park coordinator John Coy. "There is not a visible degree of vandalism."

Gage coordinator John Mate said increasing community awareness is the reason for the drop in vandalism.

"People are taking more responsibility," he said. "Two months ago it was a real mess with garbage and broken bottles."

Both Mate and Coy agree that there is not much vandalism, considering how many people live in residence.

Vanier's coordinator, Alexander MacGregor, could not be reached for comment.

Sharon Taylor, president of the Gage community council said shorter operating hours at the Pit have helped to cut down on vandalism in Gage.

"People used to come from the Pit drunk and get rowdy in Gage," she said. "With the shorter hours, people go and party elsewhere and come back later."

Both Hutchinson and Hannah said there has been little real vandalism at UBC this year.

"The only real incidence of wilful damage since the start of the term was some damage to the walkway by the pool construction site near SUB," Hutchinson said. "Part of the retaining wall was torn down and a light broken."

There have been a few signs pushed over and some windows broken, but nothing really serious, Hannah said.

"I don't believe what vandalism is done is caused only by students on campus. There are other people, such as those coming from downtown to sports functions," he said.

The situation at Vanier is much improved from last year, Vanier residence president Steve Schober said.

"When something gets broken, someone has to pay assessments," he said. "There have not been many assessments this year."

Hutchinson said that the disturbance at the Totem Park Bavarian Blitz last month, where bottles were smashed inside the hall, was not a case of wilful damage.

Five days after the incident, he met with five people from Totem Park who felt the problems were the blame of outsiders at the function. Their solution was to ban Gage and Vanier residents from Totem functions unless they are guests or are attending with someone from Totem.

Neither Gage or Vanier residents are pleased.

Schober said it has not been proved who caused the disturbance.

"We don't really know," Schober said. "We think it was mostly ex-Totem Park people returning. The Blitz was a homecoming."

Taylor said, "there should have been more people supervising. Gage had a beer night last week and it went off well. It was mainly Gage, but there were a fair amount of Vanier people there and a few from Totem Park.

"There were no fights or vandalism, and it only took us a half hour to clean up. That was mostly stacking chairs."

KILLER LEAVES approach unsuspecting student between Main Library and Buchanan Tower Monday, preparing to devour yet another innocent victim. Travelling in piles, leaves have terrorized campus since onset of autumn when they descended en masse from summer sanctuaries.

—doug field photo

Job-finding tough for teachers

From page 1

First, the quality of student teaching is an important consideration in getting a job. Chances of employment are far greater when a high level of background experience exists.

Applicants for teaching positions should make clear their qualifications and goals to employers. It is essential to indicate the extracurricular contributions they are willing to make available to their employers.

Areas of specialization must not be mismatched with areas of demand. Academic and work strengths should be recognized in accordance with the positions desired.

Applicants should consider employment in various regions, given a realistic appraisal of each community. Mobility is a key factor in seeking teaching employment.

Education grads are reluctant to move from the Lower Mainland, according to Anne Dahl, B.C. Teachers Federation employment officer.

Students just "aren't too mobile" says UBC student services director Dick Shirran. They are unwilling to leave Vancouver, he says, although there has been a considerable decline in enrolment in the greater Vancouver area, reducing the need for teachers.

Previously, it was easy to get a teaching position in a remote area, according to Karen Dean of the B.C. Students Federation. But now teachers in northern B.C. cling to their jobs, she says. Up to 300 people may apply for two teaching positions, Dean added.

"Things are more difficult altogether than they used to be," she says.

'Federal, provincial gov'ts are inept'

By TOM HAWTHORN

Canada's grave economic problems are the direct result of ineptitude by the federal and provincial governments opposition leader Dave Barrett said Saturday.

"Unemployment is at a distrous level, and yet prime minister Trudeau tries to convince Canadians that our major problem is national unity," Barrett said.

"Our economic situation is horrible. It is so bad that the government would probably be defeated if it were not for Levesque.

"In fact, if Levesque did not exist, the Liberals would probably invent him," he said.

Barrett, who spoke in SUB to a gathering of two NDP constituency associations and the UBC NDP club, also scolded the Socreds for their handling of B.C.'s economy.

"When we were voted out of office, the province's economy was in stable shape," said Barrett. "After two years of Social Credit government, there has been a rise in unemployment, increased numbers of bankruptcies, and a general decline in our economic well-being."

Barrett also accused the government of selling B.C.'s natural resources to the Americans at a rate cheaper than the world price.

Barrett was in Vancouver after a week of campaigning in Interior B.C. communities.

In his speech to more than 200 NDP members in SUB, the former premier attacked the RCMP, the International Nickel Company, and premier Richard Hatfield for his handling of New Brunswick's economy.

"The Maritimes are a veritable economic loony bin," said Barrett.

"People are literally starving in some regions, and yet Hatfield believed he could help his province by manufacturing sports cars. If people cannot afford to eat, how could they possibly support a sports car industry?"

Barrett was referring to the heralded Bricklin auto plant which folded soon after beginning operations, due to a lack of sales.

"Hatfield really thinks he can bypass and ignore the economic problems of his province by meeting with Trudeau to discuss national unity," he said. "Meanwhile, the economic situation worsens and it is the people of New Brunswick who lose out."

Barrett said he was more shocked by people's reaction to the RCMP, than by the force's actions.

"The RCMP revelations came as no surprise to me," Barrett said. "They have too much power and it really was inevitable that something like this would happen.

"The real danger is in people's support of the RCMP. Instead of asking for an inquiry, some Canadians say that the Mounties should have even more power than they do at present. In the end, we all end up losing part of our civil liberties."

Barrett also blamed the Ontario government for the recently announced INCO layoffs.

INCO announced layoffs earlier this fall totalling 12,000 jobs from factories in Sudbury, Ont. and Thompson, Man.

Kenny defends universities

From page 1

Kenny also talked about the university in philosophical terms and said it is essentially an elitist institution.

He said students must be academically qualified before entering university and that the university's promotion policies should be designed to produce only the best.

"We cannot and should not guarantee absolute equality of result. Universities are not intended to produce the miracle of the loaves and the fishes," he said.

"There should be no places reserved at UBC for the mediocre."

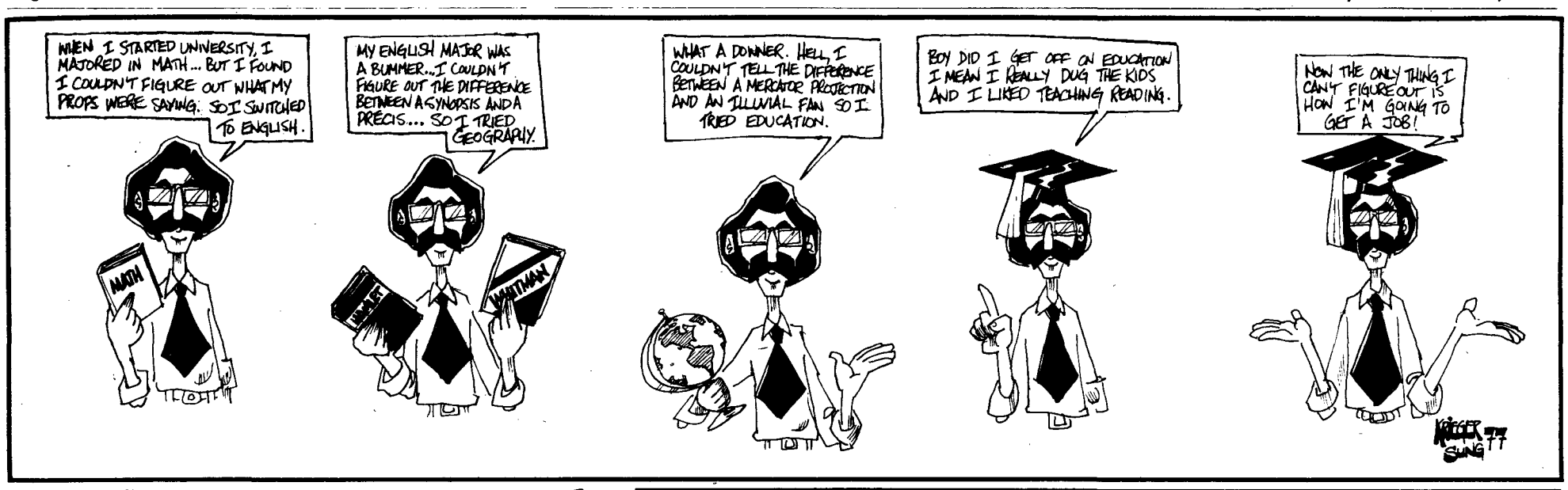
Kenny said the principle of excellence also applies to faculty.

"We also do deny tenure to those who are poor teachers or poor scholars. In so far as a professor fails as a teacher or researcher he or she should have no place at UBC."

Kenny also said faculty members are not paid too much. After a person has spent eight to 10 years at university and has foregone $75,000 or more in income and then spends another five years to earn tenure, he or she deserves a high salary, he said.

"If you wish high quality you have to pay for it. In our society persons are paid what they can command in the market and the competitive market UBC operates in is primarily the Canadian university market plus competition from government and private business," he said.

Faculty salaries at UBC are in line with those at McGill University and the University of Toronto, said Kenny.



UEL vote vital

It's municipal election time in the Lower Mainland. That may sound boring, but there is one election that's received hardly any ink or air time which will strongly affect UBC students.

Residents of the University Endowment Lands will go to the polls Saturday to elect the only person representing UEL residents exclusively — the UEL rep to the Greater Vancouver Regional District. The GVRD has a strong voice in regional planning and the UEL rep has a strong voice in all decisions — including those made by the provincial government — affecting the endowment lands.

Now how does this affect us?

More than 3,000 students live in UBC residences or in apartments or homes just off campus. Many staff and faculty call the UEL home.

The other 20,000 students, not to mention thousands of faculty and staff, work out here every day. A visitor from another university noted recently that the lines of buses and cars swarming onto campus each morning and off each afternoon reminded him of blacks entering Johannesburg each morning and being chased out before nightfall.

In other words, the UEL is a pretty exclusive place, and those who don't have the bucks have to live in the slums on the other side of West Point Grey, or in small basement suites.

Some of the posh homeowners on the UEL want to make decisions on their own, and that's what Saturday's vote on the UEL boils down to.

Last week, a letter appeared in UEL mail boxes urging residents to vote for incumbent rep Iva Mann because challenger Jane Corcoran favors students and tenants getting involved in running the UEL. "Taken together, these two groups could outnumber those of us who are homeowners," letter writer Jack Breeze said.

Mann refused to comment about this letter, which means that while she didn't say she agreed with it, she didn't condemn this piece of snobbishness. The attitude expressed in this letter can only bode ill for the tenants and students who live on the UEL.

That's why The Ubyssey is supporting Jane Corcoran. Corcoran has proven herself as a person who will stand up and fight for UEL residents, as she did two years ago when she helped lead the fight against a luxury development planned for the area which would have forced scores of low- and middle-income UEL tenants out of their homes.

Students should be able to live close to campus, but outside residences. We already have enough trouble with the overbearing snobbery of many Point Grey residents, and we should have as few uplifted noses on the UEL as possible.

Corcoran has pledged to work for self-government status for the UEL in which the students, tenants, and property owners have a voice. Nobody, no matter how worried they may be, can lose.

If you have resided on the UEL for more than three consecutive months, get out and vote Saturday.

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 15, 1977

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Editor: Chris Gainor

"Ah, go to Toronto," shouted Chris Gainor to Steve Howard. "What an insult," exclaimed Doug Field. "Not if you're from Etobicoke," cried a frigid Heather Conn. Kathy Ford was a little cold too, so Verne McDonald tried to warm her up with his unique version of Light My Fire. The late Marcus Gee discovered what it's like to be in the hot seat too. Lloyanne Hurd was merely hot to trot, while Mike Bocking was not too hot. Mario Lowther tried to vandalize the office but couldn't find anything to wreck. Don MacIntyre was also vicious but Carl Vesterback held him at bay with deadly jock shorts. Bill Tieleman told Tofino stories to Tom Hawthorn while newcomer Carol Read researched her first story and Rob Krieger got educated. Meanwhile watch this space for news on the staff meeting this weekend and Big Spray's blowout next weekend.

Middle-class idiocy hurts WAR's good cause

perspectives

By JIM QUAIL

Kathy Ford's critique of Women Against Rape (WAR media tactics hurt good cause) in the Nov. 8 Ubyssey scores a number of points, but essentially misses the issue.

WAR's recent behavior displays not just a degree of confusion in the area of tactics, but betrays a fundamental imbecility.

The group is typical of that obnoxious phenomenon, middle-class radicalism, and suffers from its universal vice: overwhelming political stupidity. Its entire outlook is founded upon a grossly distorted analytical basis, and everything that results flows naturally from the original misconception.

At the root of this imbecility are the group's curious notions about the structural causes of sexism and the aspects of the social structure that produce it. Central to their "thinking" is a two-tiered social model, based not on class but on sex. Men (writ large) are the oppressors, women the oppressed. This, they hasten to add, is not because men are naturally evil; they are not anti-men.

Before going any farther, I must clarify one point. I do not, in fact, doubt that most oppressors are men, nor that most women are oppressed or exploited. What I wonder at is the idea that this translates into the formula of man equals oppressor, and that such a formula provides a sound model of the basic power structure of our society.

The result of their premise is an analysis that runs like this: women are oppressed by men.

Why? Because men dominate the power structures of our society.

Why? Because the social institutions (legal, medical, educational, etc.) perpetuate the subjugation of women by men.

Why? Because men are in control of these institutions.

Why? Because men dominate the power structures of our society.

We can detect a strange circularity emerging. This is, in fact, no analysis that they have developed, but a mere process of constant redefinition. Perhaps some WARrior will present a differently-formulated version of their argument. But inevitably, any social analysis that ignores the fundamental sources of social power and social development, must finally wind up chasing its own tail.

We see a similar difficulty with the notion that rape is an "institution" of our society. This most specious assertion is apparently thrown out with little real thought as to its real meaning and implications.

Rape is certainly a common form of anti-female activity in our society. Undeniably, it has been given degrees of protection — even sanction — by the various social institutions. But I fail to see how this makes rape itself an institution in its own right.

The distinction is significant. If rape is an institution, then it can be specifically assailed and eliminated, as one might contemplate the elimination of, say, the church. Thus a specific campaign to end rape would be called for, and have at least a theoretical possibility of success.

If, however, rape is just one manifestation of a general social malaise, reflected in all of the social institutions, the only effective response must be a more broadly-based movement, aimed at solving the general problem, not the specific wrong.

Of course, any attempt to alleviate the condition of the sexually abused woman is laudable and worthwhile. But it is most absurd to see rape as an institution — a whole and self-cognizant thing-in-itself — and proceed accordingly, rather than to recognize it as one example of a general social process, flowing from the very structure and nature of our society.

The former approach seems to hold out the lure of speedy victory, and is no doubt attractive to those who are too impatient or feeble-minded to face objective social reality and shape their tactics to operate within in.

However, having made the initial blunder, at least the WAR members are consistent. They carry through all of the absurd implications of their initial premise, to their illogical conclusions. If, indeed, man equals oppressor and women equals oppressed, then there is great internal logic to all of WAR's curious actions, such as barring male photographers from their demonstrations.

With a consummate political idiocy, and a blissful oblivion of the real social situation within which they are operating, these brave revolutionaries succeed in not only earning the image they deserve, but in (as Kathy Ford rightly points out) discrediting the worthy movement they delude themselves into thinking that they serve.

Perspectives moves to page four today with a piece by second-year law student Jim Quail. Freestyle returns Thursday with a look at Quebec, one year after Nov. 15.

Letters

Totem c'tee bumbling, inefficient

The UBC housing policy on standards in residence has compelled me to quill this letter. Leaving the bumbling and inefficient manner of the Totem Park standards committee aside, this letter will concern itself with the clause in housing policy which allows housing (in actuality, the area coordinator) the right to accept or revoke standards recommendations.

The standards committee is comprised of the chairperson, who is selected by housing for a term of one academic year; a residence advisor picked by the area coordinator from the many advisors employed by housing; and a standards committee representative, also chosen by the area coordinator.

The last two posts on the committee may change from case to case. After a standards case has been heard, the committee presents its written report and "recommendation" to the area coordinator who then decides to accept or reject the decision.

This leaves the residents of the area vulnerable to an area coordinator who may entertain prejudices against certain individuals. Indeed, this has been the case at Totem Park this year.

Also, it has become evident that standards cases rest on the premise of guilty until proven innocent. This coupled with the inherent flaw which allows for prejudice can leave some students with two black marks to their name even before their case has been heard. The area coordinator at Totem Park, one John Coy, has freely admitted that what standards doesn't get right the first time, they will redo it until the results are satisfactory to Coy of course.

This system is a farce, a mockery of judicial processes and not acceptable to the residents in both Totem Park and Place Vanier. By appointing the members on the standards committee, housing maintains "sufficient input to guarantee the rights of the individual within the residence community." The residents of the housing areas on campus should not be made subject to the whims of a tyrannical area coordinator.

Standards committee decisions should not be mere recommendations, they should be binding with, of course, the right of appeal. By handpicking the standards committee, housing has sufficient say in standard's matters without having to have the final word.

Rob Edwards
arts 2

Bookstore question hard

The Nov. 4 Ubyssey article on the bookstore states that I said "bookstore profits were too high." During the interview with Bill Tieleman, I did not at any time agree that the bookstore profits were too high, despite a truly valiant effort by Tieleman to get me to agree or disagree.

Tieleman wanted a yes or no answer to his question of whether I thought the profit was too high. Unfortunately this complex question cannot be answered so simply. I did say that I thought the profit made was small compared to the total sales.

I went on to explain that the objective in setting the bookstore prices is to recover costs from the predicted sales in that year. Because the prediction for yearly sales is an estimate, a small percentage profit or loss may occur.

I did tell Tieleman that idealistically I thought the bookstore prices (not profit) were too high. This is based on my philosophical belief that a bookstore should be a student service not a quasi-commercial operation.

Pragmatically, however, in these times of austerity it is not possible to even begin to discuss paying for the operation of the bookstore out of the university operating budget.

I sincerely hope that this error was merely an innocent editorialization of my words.

Basil Peters
board of governors rep

Bitching

Could I ask, once and for all, that the bitching about the service in the Pit be kept in proportion with the circumstances?

Also, would it be possible for those who frequent this infamous establishment to keep in mind the following points?

Those higher up have decided to turn the once quite unique Pit into an ordinary drinking hole which could be found anywhere from Kamloops to downtown Vancouver. I suggest that the patrons behave accordingly.

This means that when a waiter comes to a table of six, that you all order at least one beer each or maybe two instead of making the poor wretch go back and forth 12 times in the space of 10 minutes carrying one measly Blue.

Instead of treating your waiter like an escaped moron from Riverdale, do remember that we are all students. We do get rather pissed off with being treated like dumb animals on the make.

You scratch my back and I'll serve your beer promptly and maybe even with the glimmer of a smile.

Pit worker

It's that time again

The UBC Bookstore
ANNUAL BOOK EVENT

BOOKS OF ALL KINDS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
textbooks, fiction, non-fiction, classics, art,
hobbies, cookbooks, children's books, etc., etc.

BROCK HALL
Nov. 14—25th

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ubc bookstore

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THERE COMES A TIME

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

S.U.B. AUDITORIUM

7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.

ADMISSION: $1.25 FOR SKI CLUB MEMBERS
$1.50 FOR NON-MEMBERS

ADVANCE TICKETS S.U.B. 210 & SKI CLUB TABLE

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Student fellowship, noon, SUB 205.

REC UBC
Beginners' and intermediate hatha yoga, 4:30 p.m., War Memorial Gym, 213.

GAY PEOPLE
Lesbian and gay men drop-in, noon, SUB 212.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Speaker Steve Mitianin on Quebec: one year after the PQ victory, noon, SUB 207-209.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study, noon, SUB 213.

SKI CLUB
The snow is here! Recruiting noon to 1:30 p.m., SUB concourse.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

WEDNESDAY

VOC
General meeting and slide show, noon, Chem. 250.

NEWMAN CENTRE
General meeting, noon, SUB, no room number given.

UBC NDP
Ross Johnson speaks on Marxian ideology in the CCF/NDP in B.C., noon, SUB 212.

SKI CLUB
The snow is here! Recruiting, noon to 1:30 p.m., SUB concourse.
Ski movie, There Comes A Time, $1.25 members, $1.50 non-members, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., SUB auditorium.

WRESTLING
Wrestling and weightlifting exhibition, 7 p.m., Totem Park main ballroom.

THURSDAY

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Don Gardener speaks on Our Spirit Knit with God's Spirit, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre lounge.

PRE-VET CLUB
Lecture by veterinary practitioner, noon, MacMillan 158.

GAY PEOPLE
Informal social meeting, noon, SUB 211.

SKI CLUB
The snow is here! Recruiting, noon to 1:30 p.m., SUB concourse.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Speaker Dr. Houston, Christians in an academic world, noon, SUB 205.

Hot flashes

Does Levesque bug you?

Did you go into fits of nationalistic fervor last November 15, when the Parti Quebecois won an astonishing victory? Or did you take the Vander Zalm stand and say "good riddance?"

Wherever your political views lie, it would be worth the effort to attend a speech by Steve Mitianin on "Quebec – One Year After the PQ Victory," today at noon in SUB 207.

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"NUCLEAR FUSION: UNLIMITED ENERGY FOR THE FUTURE"
Thurs. Nov. 17 12:30 Hennings 201
Sponsored by the Science Undergraduate Society Speakers Program

MARKETING RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

Students sought to conduct telephone surveys of professionals during month of December. Medical, science, or engineering studies helpful. Send brief resume with background and experience to:
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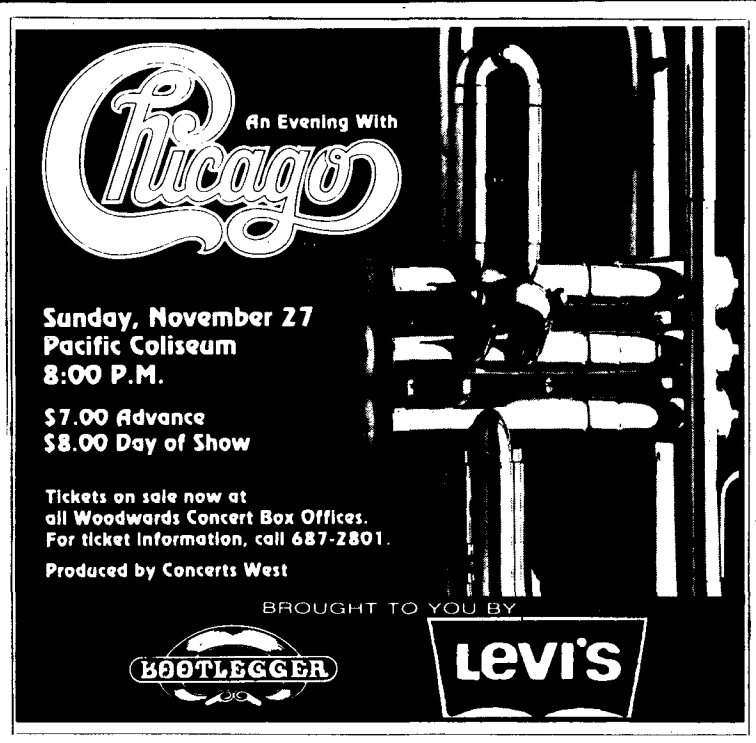
Philadelphia, Pa. 19118



the Bay

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The Vancouver Police Department offers challenging opportunities for persons interested in a community service profession. To learn more about Community Policing opportunities contact the office of Student Services prior to November 17th, 1977 and arrange to speak with representatives of the Vancouver Police Department Personnel Office.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus – 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c.
Commercial – 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.25 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5

5 — Coming Events

HAN SUYIN — Authoress Scholar — Speaking at the Orpheum, Sunday, November 20. Tickets selling in SUB Concourse, noon all week.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

ORGANICALLY GROWN unsprayed Okanagan fruit in season. 25c per pound by the case. 738-8828 or 733-1677 evenings.

20 — Housing

ROOMS AVAILABLE for both men and women in Totem Park and Place Vanier. For information contact the Housing Office, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 228-2811.

25 — Instruction

PIANO LESSONS by experienced teacher. Graduate of Juilliard School of Music. Both beginners and advanced students welcome. 731-0601.

SPANISH CLASSES. Beginners and advanced. Contact Bertha 738-3895.

30 — Jobs

35 — Lost

CLASSIFIED CODE FIFTY-FIVE (55) ....

THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY has challenged the "Ducks" to a 15 aside rugby game and have had no reply. We now take this opportunity to publically and officially challenge them to a game Sun., Dec. 4th at 2 p.m. We await your reply. Quack! Quack!

65 — Scandals

LOOKING FOR A NEW HIGH? Treat yourself to a shot of Subfilm's "The 7% Solution."

70 — Services

80 — Tutoring

PREPARE for the December LSAT with the Law Board Review Centre's Intensive LSAT Weekend Review. For further information give us a call toll-free at 800-663-3381.

85 — Typing

FAST ACCURATE TYPIST will do typing at home. Standard rates. Please phone after 3:00 p.m., 263-0286.

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99 — Miscellaneous

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USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED TO SELL — BUY INFORM

Rugby 'Birds kiss Valley sisters

The UBC Thunderbird rugby team slumped in the second half of its opening game in its defence of the McKechnie Cup, earning a 10-10 tie by staving off a determined Fraser Valley side on Friday.

For the first 20 minutes it seemed as if the 'Birds were going to run the visitors right out of Thunderbird Stadium, but the Valley team came back to shut down the 'Birds offence, keeping the ball away from the favored hosts.

UBC was unable to use its wide-open style because the driving rain made the turf soft and slick.

But UBC coach Donn Spence refused to blame the weather for his team's poor performance.

"We had the opportunity to play to our strengths, but didn't make enough of it," said Spence. "We tried to outmuscle them up front and we are just not big enough to play that way. It almost cost us the game."

An improvement in the Valley squad was evident, but the team must develop more finesse before it becomes a strong contender in the round-robin play for the McKechnie Cup, for which it has competed since 1970. On at least two occasions the Valley backs denied themselves a try by making the wrong play, by passing poorly or by needlessly kicking to touch.

The 'Birds got off to a quick start. The UBC forwards rallied around Bill Collins and Henry Edmunds, getting the ball in the loose and disrupting the Valley backs before they could get set up.

Playing at wing, David Whyte put UBC ahead 3-0 with a penalty goal, then raised the ante by four more points with a 55-metre sideline dash for a try five minutes later.

But although the 'Birds continued to hold a large territorial advantage, they could not turn it into points. David Whyte had two chances to score on penalty kicks, but they were from 40 metres at the sidelines.

Russ Lawrie triggered the Valley's recovery with a penalty kick 35 minutes into the half.

Early in the second half, Fraser Valley tied the score when a forward burst through UBC's backfield, starting a scoring play which was unique because the ball was kicked almost all the way. Valley scrum half Garry Stewart scooped up the ball within the five-metre line and dove over for a try.

From then on, the Valley built momentum, dominating up front, winning possession in the loose and wheeling the UBC scrum at will.

Near the 30-minute mark of the second half, the 'Birds put together a drive resulting in a Preston Wiley penalty kick from 23 metres. It looked as if UBC would sneak away with a win, as dangerous Valley attacks were turned back by Whyte's kicks to touch.

But with five minutes left, Lawrie tied the game 10-10 with a 38-metre penalty kick.

In the other McKechnie Cup match Friday, the Victoria Crimson Tide turned back the Vancouver Reps 15-13. The Reps now have lost five straight Cup matches.

The 'Birds meet the University of Victoria Vikings at 2:30 p.m. today at Thunderbird Stadium.

Hoop 'Birds surprise in series split

The Thunderbird men's basketball team surprised their fans and maybe themselves over the weekend, gaining a split from University of Victoria Vikings in their first two league games this season.

And with only a slight change in events it could have been a sweep. The 'Birds lost the first game 64-62 in the last five minutes before rebounding to win the second 65-58.

UBC led the Friday contest until late in the second half. On the strength of good shooting and surprisingly strong rebounding against the huskier Vikings, the 'Birds built a 39-35 halftime lead which they maintained until the last minute of the game.

But in that last minute the 'Birds' outside shooting went cold, while UVic's went hot. UVic's hustling zone defence kept the 'Bird shooters outside, and UBC shots which hit earlier missed this time.

On Saturday, more consistency by the 'Birds gave them the win.

Chris Trumpy was high scorer for UBC Friday with 18 points, and Doug Mosher came off the bench to total the same number Saturday.

In other Canada West basketball action, University of Alberta Golden Bears swept two from University of Saskatchewan Huskies 71-70 and 77-48 in Edmonton. Calgary Dinosaurs got past Lethbridge Pronghorns 78-60 Saturday.

UBC is in Edmonton next weekend against the Golden Bears. Next home games are Nov. 25-26 against the University of Lethbridge.

SPORTS

UBC splits after Dinos revive

The UBC Thunderbird hockey team faced two different teams at UBC over the weekend, defeating a docile and unprepared collection of reptiles 9-4 Friday night, then succumbing 5-2 to the revitalized University of Calgary Dinosaurs the following evening.

Centre Marty Mathews led the T-Bird attack in the Canada West University Athletic Association game Friday with two goals and two assists. Singles were added by Ted Fosty, Jim McLaughlin, Derek Williams, Peter Moyls, Bob Sperling, Sandy Bain and Steve Davis.

"UBC just outskated us," said Dinosaur coach Gord Cowan. "They were hungry for the game and deserving of the win."

"UBC is by far the best team we've played this year," he said.

The Calgary scorers in the opener were Bob Laycock, with two, and Doug Murray and Jerry Orban, who each scored one.

The action was rougher than was indicated by the 22 penalty minutes assessed the 'Birds and the 16 served by Calgary. The play was rough from the opening faceoff and UBC netminder Dave Fischer had to leave the ice for a few moments after receiving a puck to the head. He returned to complete a solid performance, stopping 19 shots.

The 'Birds had 33 shots on goal in their first league win this season. UBC's record is 1-3.

The game marked the return of UBC's Doug Tottenham to the lineup after suffering a broken kneecap in training camp. But the hardworking defenceman had an unceremonious return, receiving a Calgary stick in the mouth.

He missed the last half of the first period while team doctor Arnie Olin added 16 stitches to his upper lip. He will also lose his two upper incisors. Tottenham calmly said it was an accident and attributed it to the breaks of the game.

"We played very well for the first half of the game, but let down in the second half," said UBC head coach Bert Halliwell.

Cowan must have wrung the Dinos' tails after the loss, because they showed no sloth in the second game, winning on unanswered third-period goals, two by Jerry Orban and another by Bob Laycock.

Calgary led after the first on goals by Drew Tumbach and Bob Irvine. UBC's Derek Williams popped in a pair in the second to tie the score.

In other action over the weekend, the University of Alberta Golden Bears beat the Saskatchewan Huskies 6-3 and 7-6 to remain unbeaten.

The 'Birds host the Huskies at the Winter Sports Centre at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Thunderettes trashed in weekend season openers

By DON MacINTYRE

The UBC Thunderette basketball team had only one thing in common with the University of Victoria Viketles on Friday and Saturday. Both teams were in the War Memorial Gym.

The Viketles played basketball while the Thunderettes played dead.

The UBC women were badly outclassed, dropping a 59-22 decision in the first game and losing 64-43 in the second game of a Canada West University Athletic Association doubleheader.

Friday's fiasco speaks for itself, but Saturday's score needs clarification. Due to the kind nature of UVic coach Mike Gallo, UBC was allowed to escape complete humiliation.

Gallo began substituting early in the first half, after building a 15-0 lead. It took eight minutes for UBC to put its first points on the board.

Victoria had a well-drilled offence and played tenacious defence. The UVic zone baffled UBC, forcing the Thunderettes into making constant mental errors, turnovers and sloppy passes.

The Islanders moved well without the ball and constantly beat the hosts inside for easy hoops.

Hustle was the most apparent difference between the teams. UBC was repeatedly beaten to the ball and Victoria used the fast break to sink the Thunderettes in the second half.

The UVic scoring parade was led by the game's high scorer, former Thunderette Carol Turney, who came off the bench and totalled 23 points in a display of superior talent, scoring almost at will.

Karen Banfield was the only UBC player deserving recognition. Banfield's outside shooting accounted for 10 of UBC's 20 first-half points, but she went cold in the second half, hitting for only two.

In what is obviously a rebuilding year, UBC coach Gay Coburn must try to get a more serious effort from the team if they hope to threaten their opponents at all this season.

Meanwhile, in Edmonton, Saskatchewan Huskiettes swept a doubleheader from the Alberta Pandas, and in Calgary the host Dinnies beat Lethbridge 74-43.

Jock shorts

In London, Ont. Saturday, the defending national college football champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs held off the Western champion University of Calgary Dinosaurs 24-22 in the Forest City Bowl. Calgary beat UBC 13-12 in the Western final last week in Calgary.

The Mustangs, who beat the Acadia Axemen 29-13 in last year's national final, face the Axemen in the national final Saturday in Toronto. The Atlantic champion Acadia defeated Queen's 35-22 in the Atlantic Bowl Sunday in Halifax.

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1977 FALL LECTURES
BY VISITING PROFESSORS
GORDON CRAIG
Gordon Craig of the University of Edinburgh is well known for his contribution to the history and evolution of scientific thought in the earth sciences. In the formative years of the earth sciences, Scotland was a centre of creativity. The recent discovery of the lost diagrams of James Hutton (1726-1797) and their publication by Professor Craig and others must be regarded as a major achievement in documenting the history of science.
JAMES HUTTON AND THE PRINCIPLE OF UNIFORMITY
Thursday, November 17
JAMES HUTTON AND THE SCOTTISH CONTRIBUTION TO GEOLOGICAL TIME
Thursday, December 1
In Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, at 12:30 p.m.
ALL LECTURES ARE FREE
sponsored by
The Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professorship Fund

The 1977-78 Alma Mater Society Budget

Summary

	Revenue	Expenditures Non-Discretionary	Expenditures Discretionary	Totals
PRIMARY FUNDS				
1) Fees — Winter Session	770,784			
— Intersession				
2) Investment Income	30,000			
3) S.U.B. Revenue (Sch. Ib)	36,133			
4) Sundry Revenue	100			
5) S.U.B. Debt ($15,00 p.c.)		309,660		
6) Registration Photographs		6,084		
7) Pool Fee ($5.00 p.c.)		106,543		
8) Atheletic Fees — General ($5.00 p.c.)		106,453		
— Women ($2.00 p.c.)		42,000		
9) S.U.B. art fund		1,500		
	837,017	572,150		264,867
ADMINISTERED FUNDS				
1) Grad. Class Fees	24,285	24,285		
2) Undergrad Society Fees	28,000	28,000		
3) Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	66,500	66,500		
	118,785	118,785		
	955,802	**690,935**		**264,867**
FUNDS FOR DISCRETIONARY USE				264,867
— Less 5% Constitutional Margin:				(13,243)
				251,624
1) Student Government (Schedule 2)				
S.R.A.			82,784	
S.A.C.			41,337	
				(124,121)
2) Subsidiary Organizations (Schedule 3)				
— C.I.T.R.			4,000	
— Speakeasy			2,500	
Intramurals			16,575	
Art Gallery Committees			2,000	
Pro-rationed Admin. Costs (See Schedule 1a)			59,122	
				(84,197)
3) Ubyssey (Schedule 4)			42,000	
				(42,000)
			250,318	
				1,306

SCHEDULE I

a) **General Administration Costs:**

	Expenses	Totals
1) Salaries and Benefits:		
Salaries	102,187	
Benefits	10,032	
Expense Allowance	2,400	
Part-Time and Overtime	1,100	
		115,719
2) Professional Services:		
Personnel	600	
Audit	5,000	
Legal	5,000	
		10,600
3) Print Shop:		
Revenue	(10,000)	
Expenses:		
Salaries	10,659	
Benefits	567	
Supplies and Stationery	4,200	
Equipment Maintenance	1,380	
		6,806
4) Telephones		2,430
5) Materials and Supplies		1,160
6) Postage		180
7) Photocopying and Printing		835
8) Insurance		200
9) Staff Relations		400
10) Staff Conferences and Training		1,000
11) Equipment:		
Maintenance	2,075	
Office Purchases	500	
Phillips software	1,000	
Phillips Amortizations	4,400	
		7,975
12) Sundry		500
TOTAL: Pro-rationed among A.M.S. groups on basis of use		**(147,805)**

b) **STUDENT UNION BUILDING BUDGET**

	Revenue	Expenses	Totals	Profit (loss)
General Facilities:				
1) Games Area		38,000	24,450	13,550
2) Games Annex		20,000	—	20,000
3) Sub Films		26,300	23,500	2,800
4) Concession Desk		85,000	81,250	3,750
5) Listening Room		—	500	(500)
6) Rentals (Conferences/Lessees)		37,500	500	37,000
7) Technical Services		—	250	(250)
8) Vending Commissions		5,500	—	5,500
9) Administrative Costs		500	37,300	(36,800)
10) Replacement		—	18,000	(18,000)
11) 10% General Admin. (Sch. 1a)			14,781	(14,781)
		212,800	**200,531**	**12,269**
The Pit:				
1) Beer, Liquor, Wine		400,000	174,500	225,500
2) Food		34,000	27,200	6,800
3) Cabarets		10,500	6,800	3,700
4) Supplies		20,500	12,500	8,000
5) Gov't Tax (7%)		22,175		(22,175)
6) Pit Coffee House		24,000	23,700	300
7) Salaries and Wages		—	160,000	(160,000)
8) Other Administrative Costs		—	2,700	(2,700)
9) Repairs and Replacement		—	6,000	(6,000)
10) 20% General Admin. (Sch. 1a)		—	29,561	(29,561)
		489,000	**465,136**	**23,864**
				36,133

Pro-Rationed Charges:		
S.R.A.	8%	11,824
S.A.C.	12%	17,737
Ubyssey	5%	7,390
S.U.B.	10%	14,781
The Pit	20%	29,561
Undergrad Soc.	20%	29,561
Clubs	20%	29,561
Activities	5%	7,390
		(147,805)

SCHEDULE 2 — STUDENT GOVERNMENT

	S.R.A. Expenses	S.R.A. Totals	S.A.C. Expenses	S.A.C. Totals
A) General Operation:				
1) Honorariums and Awards	600		2,500	
2) Summer Hiring Salaries	8,500		—	
3) Elections and General Meetings	4,000		3,000	
4) Conferences	—		1,000	
5) Supplies (Prtg./Duplctg.)	2,040		1,000	
6) Telephones/Local Travel/Postage	790		3,000	
7) Special Professional Services	3,000			
8) Sundry	900		1,000	
9) Pro-rationed General Admin. Costs (Sch. 1a)	11,824 (8%)		17,737 (12%)	
	31,654	**31,654**	**31,237**	**31,237**
B) S.R.A. Standing Committees:				
1) S.H.A.C.	400			
2) T.A.S.C.	4,000			
3) Women's	5,000			
4) Speaker's	3,000			
5) External Affairs	6,140			
6) Committee Worker Pilot Project	3,200			
	21,740	21,740		
C) S.R.A. Special Programmes:				
1) Constituency Grants	9,500			
2) Educational Cutbacks	4,000			
3) Donations — Bookings (Summer)	1,000			
— Other	1,500			
4) Pro-rated General Admin. Costs (Sch. 1a)	7,390 (5%)			
	29,300	**29,390**		
D) S.A.C. Administered Funds:				
1) Speakers Grant Fund			1,000	
2) Special Events Programme			1,000	
3) Information/Orientation — General			3,000	
4) — Clubs Day			600	
4) Conference Grants			2,500	
5) Special Projects			2,000	
			10,100	**10,100**
		82,784		**41,337**

SCHEDULE 3 — SUBSIDIARY ORGANIZATIONS BUDGET

	Expenses	Totals
1) Art Gallery Committees		
— Purchasing — Constitutional allowance)		
— Programming	2,000	2,000
2) C.I.T.R.		
— Programming	3,000	
— Support	1,000	
		4,000
3) Speakeasy	2,500	2,500
4) Intramurals		
— Men's	9,018	
— Women's	5,545	
— Co-Rec	2,012	
		16,575
5) Pro-Rationed General Admin. Costs (Sch. 1a)		
— 20% Clubs	29,561	
— 20% Undergraduate Societies	29,561	
		59,122
		84,197

SCHEDULE 4 — PUBLICATIONS BUDGET

	(a) UBYSSEY Revenue	(a) UBYSSEY Expenses	(b) INSIGHT Revenue	(b) INSIGHT Expenses
Advertising	104,952		28,315	
Classified and Subscriptions	3,150		—	
	108,102		28,315	
1) Printing		102,925		21,000
2) Salaries and Honorarium		1,945		1,500
3) Supplies (Materials and Photography)		1,700		
4) Telephones and Telex		1,800		
5) Postage		1,550		
6) Promotion and Distribution		3,925		210
7) Staff Benefits		950		
8) C.U.P. — Fees		6,445		
— Conference		1,000		
9) Sundry (inc. bad debts)		1,675		650
10) Administrative Costs (See Note 1, below)		20,007		8,575
11) 5% General Admin. (Sch. 1a)		7,390		
	108,102	**151,312**	**28,315**	**31,935**
	(43,210)		**(3,620)**	

Requested A.M.S. Subsidy: (46,830)
Granted A.M.S. Subsidy: (42,000)

Notes:

1) Publications Office Administrative Expenses (Per No. 10 above)

— Salaries and Benefits	24,807
— Supplies	525
— Telephone	500
— Postage	600
— Promotion	1,500
— Repairs and Replacement	550
— Sundry	100
	28,582

(These costs are charge 70% to UBYSSEY and 30% to INSIGHT).

November 1, 1977
Submitted by:
Shanon-Dale Hart
Director of Finance

The Ubyssey is required by the Alma Mater Society constitution to print its budget each year. The budget will be presented to the student representative assembly Thursday evening for first reading.

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Balance Sheet
March 31, 1977
with comparative figures at May 31, 1976

Assets

	Cost	Accumulated depreciation	1977	1976
Current assets:				
Cash			$ 4,696	$ 3,730
Accounts receivable:				
Publications advertising			41,399	17,667
Sundry accounts and advances			54,505	55,286
Accrued interest			117,335	90,680
Merchandise inventories			36,379	23,961
Prepaid expenses			5,876	5,006
Total current assets			260,190	196,330
Investments, at cost (market value — $462,887; 1976 — $480,475)			464,623	485,025
Total current assets and investments			724,813	681,355
Loans to subsidiary organizations, non-current portion			63,588	63,249
Office computer, at cost less depreciation of $13,200 (1976 — $8,800)			8,798	13,198
Art Collection			103,389	103,389
Total general fund assets			**900,688**	**861,191**
STUDENT FACILITIES				
Aquatic Centre Trust Fund:				
Aquatic Centre — share of construction in progress			798,438	372,329
Due from general funds			—	6,892
Cash			2,900	664
			801,338	379,885
Buildings on leased land, at cost less depreciation:				
Student Union Building	$3,619,625	$ 729,000	$2,890,625	$2,971,625
Winter Sports Centre	1,507,247	720,000	787,247	862,247
Whistler cabin	234,480	36,000	198,480	216,480
	$5,361,352	$1,485,000		
			3,876,352	4,050,352
Total student facilities assets			4,677,690	4,430,237
			$5,578,278	**5,291,428**

Liabilities and Surplus

	1977	1976
Current liabilities:		
Due to bank on current account	$ —	5,283
Accounts payable and accrued charges	149,680	136,078
Due to Aquatic Centre Trust Fund	—	6,892
Due to clubs and societies	75,223	65,905
Total current liabilities	224,903	214,158
Special purpose reserves and provisions	445,886	391,774
Total current liabilities and reserves	670,789	605,932
Surplus, per accompanying statement:		
Contributed surplus — Art Collection	103,389	103,389
Operating surplus	126,410	151,870
Total surplus	229,799	255,259
Total general funds liabilities and surplus	**900,588**	**861,191**
Student Facilities:		
Aquatic Centre Trust Fund	426,338	319,885
Bank demand loan, secured by assignment of of Aquatic Centre fee levy of $5 per student year	375,000	60,000
	801,338	379,885
Liabilities on and equity in buildings on leased land:		
Long-term debt:		
University of British Columbia, secured by assignment of student fees at $15 per student year:		
6½% debentures	1,023,964	1,253,016
Accrued interest	33,780	54,296
	1,057,744	1,307,312
Bank loan	294,464	495,568
Less loan recoverable from The U.B.C. Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	294,464	495,568
	—	—
Total long-term debt	1,057,744	1,307,312
Excess of equity in building over related debt thereon	2,818,608	2,743,040
	3,876,352	4,050,352
Total student facilities liabilities and equity	4,677,690	4,430,237
	$5,578,278	**5,291,428**