Levesque stomps Bourassa in Québec landslide

By DANIEL BOYER and JEFF KESSLER
Canadian University Press

In a stunning victory, far surpassing even the hopes of party leaders, the Parti Quebecois Monday smashed Robert Bourassa and the Liberal party by winning 70 of the province's 110 ridings.

The Liberal party managed to win only 27 seats, compared with 1973 when they won 102. The revamped Union Nationale party, under Rodrique Biron, won 11 seats and drained away enough votes to play a major role in the PQ victory.

The new premier, Rene Levesque, has said he will call a referendum on "Quebec independence" within two years. However it is unclear whether the Parti Quebecois' victory was a vote for Quebec independence or rather simply an out-and-out rejection of the unpopular Bourassa regime's failure to adequately deal with the economic problems of the province.

BULLETIN

10:23 EDT

MONTREAL(CUP)--THE PARTI QUEBECOIS HAS WON ITS FIFTY SIXTH SEAT AND WILL FORM THE NEXT QUEBEC PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

MORE TO COME

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

10:24 EDT

TELETYPE TELLS TALE . . . as PQ wins magic 56th seat

Former premier Bourassa lost his seat in the provincial legislature to Gerald Godin, former editor of the influential magazine Parti Pris and a victim of the War Measures Act of October, 1970.

The biggest majority was won by Levesque, who topped his nearest rival by nearly 20,000 votes.

In Montreal, general dissatisfaction with the economic conditions were equated with the Liberals and not only brought about the defeat of such liberals as Bourassa, but gave victory to PQ candidates such as Jaques Couture, the unsuccessful candidate against Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau in the municipal elections of 1974.

A close look at the voting breakdown shows that Biron and the Union Nationale party, by trying to offer a federalist alternative to the Bourassa regime, actually split the traditional Liberal vote to enable many PQ candidates to win by comfortable margins.

The Union Nationale took the Liberal stronghold of Pointe Claire, a riding in Montreal's anglophone West End, defeating both the Liberal candidate and the candidate of the Democratic Alliance, which tried unsuccessfully to tap dissatisfaction with Bourassa among the anglophones.

Among the defeated Liberals outside of Montreal, Lise Bacon, who had been involved in a heated day care centre con-

See page 2: BOURASSA'S

Great Thirst ends as Pit reopens

THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LIX, No. 24 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1976 48 228-2301

AND NOW, $64 QUESTION: if you can spot crow in picture, you win, absolument gratis, bottle of cinquante, Quebec's national drink. Claim your prize in Ubyssey office at noon today. We are in northwest corner of SUB, room 241K.

By STEVE HOWARD

The beer began to flow again Monday at the Pit.

The Alma Mater Society has convinced the Liquor Administration Branch that the AMS has a responsible attitude about liquor use on campus, Dave Theessen, student representative assembly president said Monday.

The student administrative commission decided last Tuesday to reopen the Pit and Lethe and to allow special occasion permits to be granted in SUB. The SRA does not have to ratify the decision, Theessen said.

Pit manager Tor Svanoe said Monday people will have to be seated to be served. He said wine and hard liquor will no longer be served.

Six waiters are working each shift, because beer must now be bought from waiters. Two additional waiters have been hired to work each shift, and seating capacity in the pub has been reduced from 395 to 350. Operating hours of the Pit have also been cut back.

But operations at the Lethe have not been changed. "The Lethe was never a problem before," Theessen said.

Theessen said LAB official J. E. Warren took a tour Wednesday of SUB and its facilities. Theessen said

Theessen said Warren seemed satisfied with the proposed changed in Pit operations.

But, Theessen said, he did not think the changes in the Pit's operation would bring about a

See page 9: TAPS

Free liquid lunch

The Ubyssey is feeding people brown bottles of a certain unmentionable but delicious amber liquid at noon today and, by the way, the polls are open, but there isn't any connection, honest.

Polls are for the Alma Mater Society fee increase referendum, and can be found today in Gage, Place Vanier and Totem residences from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tomorrow and Thursday you can vote in SUB, IRC, Buchanan, the War Memorial gym, civil engineering, Sedgewick library, McMillan, Angus and the education building, where polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The be--oops, brown fluid, is located for one day only, and only at noon, in The Ubyssey office, conveniently located on the second floor of SUB in room 241K.

Admin 'neutral' in fee brouhaha

By JAN NICOL

The UBC administration will oppose tuition fee increases but will not get involved in political crossfire, administration president Doug Kenny told about 150 students at a National Students' Day forum last Tuesday.

Kenny said tuition fees will go up next year if the provincial government does not increase UBC's operating funds. But Kenny also said he would not oppose the government's decision.

"The administration must maintain a neutral position. I'm not going to get this university involved in political crossfire," he said.

However, when a member of the audience asked Kenny if he would make more public appearances pushing for a fee freeze, Kenny said: "I'm always prepared to — I never duck an issue. I'll go pretty far on this issue."

According to a letter from education minister Pat McGeer to college administrators, the provincial government does not have enough money to increase operating funds, next year so the colleges should consider boosting tuition fees to meet the budget cutback.

But McGeer and deputy minister Walter Hardwick were not at the forum, although they had been asked by the Alma Mater Society as early as last May.

Also speaking at the forum was Lorne Nicholson, housing minister

See page 9: KENNY

BCSF and NUS seek $2 student levy

By JAN NICOL
and MIKE BOCKING

Once again the B.C. Students' Federation and the National Union of Students are asking UBC students to support them.

The Alma Mater Society in one of its referenda this week is asking students to approve a $2 levy for membership in these two organizations.

Last spring a similar referendum was held and failed to get a quorum by several hundred votes. Of those who voted, 57 per cent were in favor of joining the BCSF. A two-thirds majority is required to pass the referendum.

The circumstances were more favorable for the referendum to pass last spring. This time around, the BCSF-NUS referendum has to compete with numerous other referenda, and will inherit some of the backlash against student politicos for their sloppy handling of the Pit closure, the women's office debacle, the vendors' issue and a general lack of leadership in handling the issues which have faced the AMS this fall.

In the referendum's favor is the high profile of BCSF and NUS during the week of National Student Day, although many of the forums were poorly attended.

The BCSF and NUS are the student organizations which claim to represent students at the provincial and federal levels.

Lake Sagaris, chairwoman of the BCSF, said "the federal and provincial governments make decisions which affect the quality of post-secondary education, its accessibility and the every day lives of students."

Sagaris said strong student unions are necessary if students are to have a voice in policies affecting them.

Bill Bell, a BCSF field worker, said NUS and BCSF provide an effective lobby in Victoria and Ottawa to protest student interests.

The BCSF has organized rallies to protest education cutbacks, which will directly affect how much students will have to pay in tuition fees, he said.

Last spring the BCSF lobbied the provincial government not to cut back student employment programs. The BCSF was instrumental in the government's decision not to cut the program, said Sagaris.

Other concerns of the BCSF are student aid cutbacks, student housing increases in tuition fees and women in university.

The BCSF is committed to universal accessibility of post-secondary education, and to this end tuition fees should be lowered not raised, said Sagaris.

Individual student councils cannot deal with the provincial government separately, said Sagaris. The department of education tries to play institutions and different interest groups against each other, and the BCSF fights back by co-ordinating the goals of students.

Eddy Abel, a NUS field worker,

See page 2: NUS

NUS hits issues

From page 1

said the national organization is chiefly concerned with lobbying on issues such as student unemployment, housing and grants to educational institutions.

The top priority of NUS is to make university education accessible to everyone, he said.

The current BCSF budget is $40,000, which pays the salaries of two field workers at $750 a month, telephone, travelling, conference and publication expenses.

UBC students presently contribute 25 cents per student to the BCSF. Sagaris said if the referendum passes the BCSF plans to hire a third field worker and increase organization activities.

The current NUS budget is $150,000. Students at UBC currently contribute 30 cents annually for membership, which is the lowest rate in Canada.

The important thing about the referendum, said Eddy Abel, is not the money, but the moral support of UBC students for the organization. "We don't really need UBC financially — we need the people," said Abel.

Both the BCSF and NUS politicos agreed that a failure of this referendum would result in a loss of credibility for their organizations.

Sagaris said if the referendum fails to get a quorum, UBC will remain a member of the BCSF, but will not have voting privileges.

A major criticism of the BCSF and NUS is that they deal only with bread and butter issues such as tuition fees, housing, employment and education cutbacks. Former AMS president Jake van der Kamp said last spring there are other things that the students are concerned with that the BCSF and NUS should deal with such as drug addiction, environmental issues, prisons and rehabilitation, mental illness and women's rights. He said there are many problems in society which are far more important than free tuition. Compared to other groups students have it relatively easy, he said.

Another criticism of the BCSF and NUS is that they are concerned too much with lobbying, and do not organize students at the grassroots level.

These organizations should be more concerned with educating students on the issues facing them, and making the BCSF and NUS better known. They lack organizational support and are lobbying from an insecure position.

Sagaris said there is a shift in emphasis from a predominantly lobbying function to a more equal distribution in energies between organization and lobbying.

Bourassa's team massacred

From page 1

troversy, and labour minister Gerald Harvey lost by close margins. Harvey was defeated by a union leader, Claude Vaillancourt, in the riding of Northwestern Quebec where the wake of the recently-settled Alcan strike determined the outcome of the vote.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, in a speech following the PQ victory, stated his conditions of cooperation with the new government in Quebec. Many problems are foreseen as a result of differences between Trudeau and Levesque, which include the prime minister's interpretation of the new PQ mandate.

The outcome of the forthcoming referendum on Quebec independence will be largely determined by relations between Quebec City and Ottawa in the coming months.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Fruno Kina, leader of the crimson blorgs of lower Pango Pango, was today voted into office by the denizens of this peaceful island kingdom. Kina has vowed a new foreign policy.

Alumni Concerts

"A showcase of bright baubles"
— Vancouver Sun

A subscription series of music recitals by UBC faculty and students, presented by the UBC Alumni Association in cooperation with the UBC department of music.

The faculty concert, **Nov. 18** will feature **French Tickner** and **Robert Silverman**; **Hans-Karl Piltz** and **Dale Reubart**; **Alexandra Browning, Beth Watson, James Fankhauser** and **Donald Brown**; and **Robert Rogers** and **Phyllis Schuldt**.

The student concerts, **Nov. 25, Jan. 20, Feb. 3** and **Feb. 17** will feature a variety of vocal and instrumental selections.

Recital Hall, Music Building, UBC, 8 pm.

Series tickets, $8, ensure a reserved seat. Individual recitals, $2 ticket.

Free Rehearsal Concerts for Students every Tuesday preceding Thursday Concert — 12:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Bldg.

For tickets or information, contact the UBC Alumni Association, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver V6T 1X8 (228-3313).

Early reservations advised.

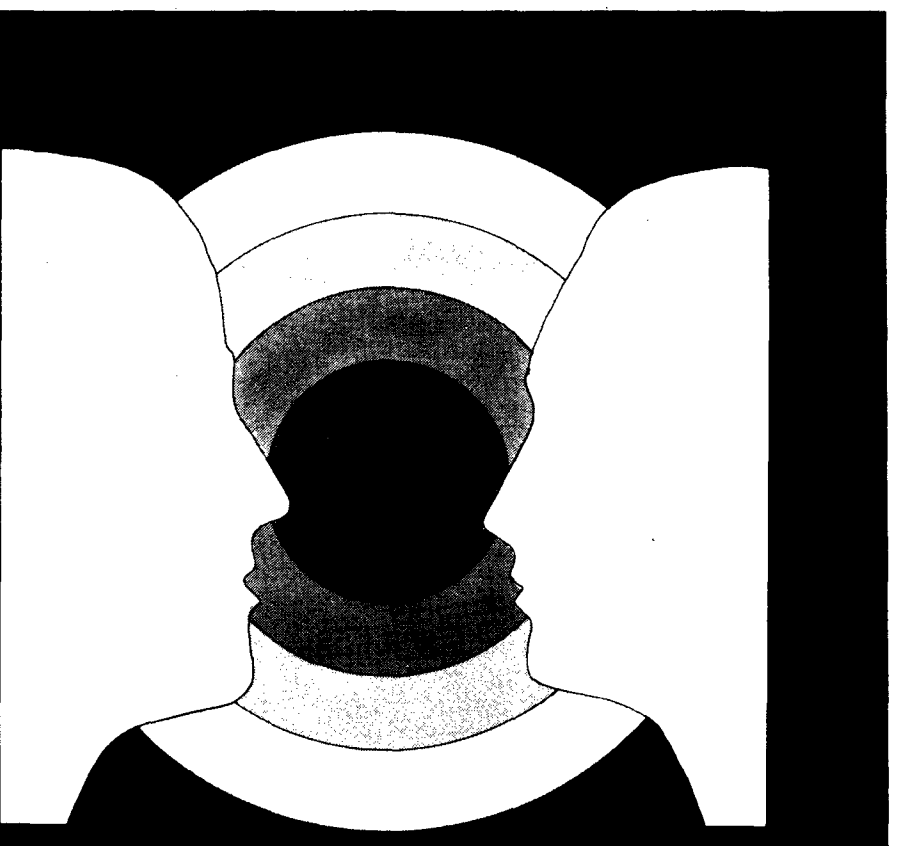
THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

SUPPORTS THE WOMEN'S ATHLETICS REFERENDUM

"KEEP THEM IN SHORTS"

VOTE—NOVEMBER 16, 17, & 18

FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Would you accept a job from a perfect stranger?

You'd be foolish if you did. But if you think you might be interested in banking as a career, it makes sense for you and the Commerce to get together and discuss it.

We try to make our interviews friendly, frank and productive. Giving you what you need to make up your mind about us and vice versa.

It works, and we've been getting a lot of good people that way. If you'd like to talk with us, you can arrange it through the Student Placement Office on campus. Or write to the Personnel Manager, CIBC, at the regional location most convenient to you: 5171 George St., Halifax; 1155 Dorchester Blvd. W., Montreal; Commerce Court, Toronto; 375 Main St., Winnipeg; 1867 Hamilton St., Regina; 309-8th Ave. SW, Calgary; 640 W. Hastings St., Vancouver.

A GOOD FUTURE STARTS WITH A GOOD INTERVIEW

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

We'll be on campus

Nov. 24, 25, 26, 1976

Civic polls offer little choice

By CHRIS GAINOR

It was an angry, frustrated old lady at the end of an all candidates meeting who best summed up the Nov. 17 Vancouver civic election.

"I've taken notes on all candidates," she groused, "and I'm as confused as ever."

There are 27 positions up for grabs Wednesday and 117 people vying for them. Most voters have difficulty making one choice, let alone 27, and voting in several referenda.

And few people would take the time to investigate 117 candidates coming from the Electors Action Movement, the Civic Non-Partisan Association, the Committee of Progressive Electors, the League for Socialist Action, the North American Labor Party, the Society for change, and the Pure Food Guild.

Only the first three groups, COPE, TEAM and the NPA deserve serious consideration, along with a handful of independents. The other groups range from loonies to publicity-seekers.

The story of civic politics since 1872 has been TEAM, led by Mayor Art Phillips, alias the Man from Glad. TEAM, then a group of do-good liberals and NDPers who had enough brains not to run in the now-defunct NDP Vancouver area council, took over City Hall after 35 years of rule under the neanderthal NPA.

The NPA self-destructed that year after mayor Tom Campbell's retirement and TEAM came into council the next year with nine out of 11 council votes. But in 1972 the TEAM vote was cut to six. Since then, two TEAM aldermen have left the fold to run on their own.

Clearly, TEAM has given Vancouver some of the best civic government it has ever had. But after the long rule of the NPA and its predecessors, that isn't much of a compliment.

TEAM cleaned up the bureaucracy, initiated local area planning, stopped freeways, and built monuments to itself such as the Granville Mall.

It is an old and true adage that the NPA gave developers a little more than they wanted, and TEAM gives them a little less.

TEAM holds the Granville Mall as a monument to its achievements — and they do with some justice. The Granville Mall is the perfect example of going half-way on something and achieving nothing.

The mall is an extra wide sidewalk encircling a street filled with buses, taxi cabs and police cars chasing drunks and dopers off the mall — little better than the Granville Street of old.

Council vacillated on all sorts of things, such as the Habitat conference. In the space of a few short months, council welcomed the UN conference, then asked it be cancelled, then welcomed it again.

Last year, Phillips announced he would not run for mayor this year and the race was on to replace him.

After a season of bitter infighting. TEAM has replaced the man from Glad with the man from Anyox, lawyer Jack Volrich. Volrich announced early this year he would run whether TEAM nominated him or not. Even though the TEAM brass clearly supported him, Volrich took no chances on achieving the goal of his consuming ambition.

Volrich ran slick ads on TV and huddled with NPA buddies to see if he could run off with the NPA crown if TEAM wouldn't play the game his way.

To everyone's surprise, fellow TEAM alderman Michael Harcourt threw his hat in the ring. Harcourt, the sole remaining leftie on TEAM, was not expected to run after having his nose bloodied with the NDP in the last provincial election.

What finally emerged was the now-legendary TEAM nominating meeting which capped a long struggle between Volrich and Harcourt to see who could sell the most TEAM memberships, and the nomination.

Volrich enlisted every liberal within sight, and Harcourt, with the assistance of former NDP resources minister Bob Williams, attempted an NDP takeover after Williams had engineered the demise of the Vancouver area council of the NDP, which had gone nowhere in civic politics.

Volrich outbought Harcourt, won the nomination, and steered TEAM firmly into the liberal fold. Harcourt resigned, and is now running as an independent with former TEAM-mate Ald. Darlene Marzari, who had seen a year earlier which way TEAM was headed.

Ald. Ed Sweeney's coronation as NPA mayoral candidate was not trouble-free either. As the year began, millionaire developer Fred Wyder was busy buying memberships, but a backroom meeting in May ended with Wyder settling for an aldermanic nomination.

The NPA had feared getting the image the Social Credit party gained in last year's election after several nominations were purchased.

At the nomination meeting Sweeney won by default but several NPA executive members stomped out claiming a small clique controlled the NPA.

See page 9: SWEENEY

UBC TAs to form union?

UBC teaching assistants are considering following the lead of TA's at Simon Fraser university and forming a union, Dave Chapman, chairman of the UBC grad committee on TA's said Friday.

But Chapman said the move will depend on the results of a questionnaire, soon to be circulated to grad students and the 600 TA's at UBC.

The questionnaire, which might be ready in two weeks, "will evaluate the financial support of graduate students with particular emphasis on TA wages."

In a move to make the TA group known to the administration, the GCTA co-ordinating committee sent a letter to board of governors members "asking why an eight per cent stipend increase was not received by all UBC TA's as was determined by the preliminary investigations of the GCTA."

The letter, sent late last week, has received no reply from BoG members.

Chapman said insurance coverage is another problem TA's face.

"TA's and grad students are not being considered employees of the university, though they do work here. So we're not insured against accidents while we're engaged in research or while teaching," Chapman said.

An opinion was voiced at last Friday's GCTA meeting "to start considering the possibility of unionization, such as at SFU or a bargaining committee, as at the University of Toronto."

The TA committee has been meeting once every two weeks since it formed in late September. But attendance has been about 20 grads per session.

Chapman said he is not worried about the apparent lack of interest by the majority of TA's in the GCTA.

BUM SCARE Friday at main library brought out Vancouver police bomb disposal squad. Library staffer took out of order telephone, which was making funny clicking noise, for bomb. It is in fact quite common for out of order phones to make ticking noises similar to bombs. We can hear clicking noise right now in this room and I bet it's coming from that telephone right over there by the wi

— matt king photo

Students give OK to $1 SUS fee for a year

Science students last week voted 80 per cent in favor of approving a $1 fee levy for the science undergraduate society.

But the levy is only in effect for one year because only 383 students voted and a turnout of 15 per cent of science students was needed to meet quorum and make the levy permanent.

"Next year's council will have to provide increased student services if they want to renew the levy," SUS president Bob Salkeld said Monday.

The SUS held the fee referendum in conjunction with a senate byelection which ended in Linda Erdman, science 3, being elected to senate.

In the past, science students paid nothing to the SUS and the new levy was the first move by the SUS to raise its own fees.

Salkeld said he was encouraged by the turnout, the largest in years for a science vote.

Though there are about 3,600 science students and only 383 voted.

"It will encourage next year's science council to get off their butts and do something," he said.

Meanwhile, the arts undergraduate society has joined the fee referendum stampede and will ask its members for $1 each at polls this Wednesday and Thursday.

AUS executive member Paul

See page 9: AUS

'Canadian government irresponsible'

By MIKE BOCKING

The Canadian government is acting irresponsibly by selling Candu nuclear reactors to politically unstable countries, a leading critic of Candu exports said Thursday.

Gordon Edwards, chairman of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, told an audience of 150 in SUB ballroom one of the reasons Argentina, South Korea and India want Candu reactors is so they can make nuclear bombs.

Edwards said there should be a public inquiry to study nuclear power and other energy sources. There should also be a moratorium on construction of nuclear plants until the public has a chance to discuss nuclear energy, he said.

The federal government does not want a public inquiry, he said. "The future of nuclear energy is not rosy, so they want to keep the issue in-house and not broadcasted."

Edwards said the Candu system is two or three times more expensive than other energy sources. The nuclear power lobby says nuclear power is competitive with other power sources, he said.

But there are hidden costs in nuclear energy, such as the large amounts of money spent by government in the research, development and promotion of nuclear power, said Edwards.

The biggest problem with nuclear power he said, is the disposal of nuclear waste. Edwards said nuclear wastes have to be stored for 500,000 to 1 million years.

Few political regimes last more than several centuries, he said and none has lasted more than a thousand years. Therefore we cannot guarantee the safe storage of these wastes.

The current method of storing nuclear wastes is to put them in undisturbed salt formations. But it is impossible to put waste into an undisturbed salt formation without disturbing it, he said. There have already been leaks of radioactive material using this method, said Edwards.

The waste-disposal problem has not been solved, he said, and until it is there is a potential for extensive damage by poorly stored nuclear wastes.

Edwards said the federal government should be looking at other sources of energy for future power needs.

"We already have a limitless source of energy in solar power," he said, "the possibilities are enormous for developing different sources of solar energy."

Renewable energy sources such as wood can also be used, he said. Liquid fuels can be produced from trees and other types of renewable plant crops.

Edwards said if the Canadian government spent as much money on other forms of energy, as it does on nuclear energy we would not need nuclear power.

Electricity is a wasteful form of energy, particularly in heating buildings, he said. Nuclear power is used to produce electricity.

The high temperature of a nuclear reaction is used to heat water to produce the steam which turns turbines to produce electrical power. "Nuclear energy is really a sophisticated way of boiling water," said Edwards.

Vote yes to student fees

This is your big chance, folks.

If you vote yes in the various referenda that begin tonight and continue on Wednesday and Thursday, Ubyssey staffers won't have to write any more boring editorials urging you to get out and vote to give all of us folks some of your hard-earned money.

That's a promise.

All you have to do is vote yes.

We'll even give you some other reasons why you should.

We know it's really too bad that all kinds of referenda are competing for your attention — and your wallets — at the same time.

But it's unavoidable. All the groups asking for your bucks actually need the money. And they need it now.

We'll start with women's athletics.

Right now, each of you pays $5 a year to athletics. Of that, $4.20 goes to men's athletics, and only 80 cents goes to women's teams.

Women's athletics has expanded during the years — and now has 29 teams in 18 different sports. They deserve the $2 they're asking for — which, by the way, won't come close to making up the difference with men's sports.

Next on the list is the B.C. Students' Federation, which is asking for $1 from each of you every year.

It's hard for a provincial student organization to make much headway with the provincial government when it doesn't have the solid support of the largest population of university students in the province.

As for the National Union of Students, which is also asking for $1 of your money, they deserve our support.

After years of ineffectual half-assed lobbying and discussions in the backrooms about how best to do things for students, NUS seems finally to have realized it has got to take issues to students to get the most effective support.

NUS worked hard at organizing National Student Day last week, in an attempt to help make students aware of the issues that are increasingly affecting them. By supporting NUS, students can show their reactions to NSD and the various forums NUS people worked long and hard to put on.

Last but not least is the $5 Alma Mater Society fee hike.

As you've undoubtedly heard many times before, but in case you haven't, $2 of that money would go to The Ubyssey, $1 to CITR, $1 to intramurals and $1 to the AMS general discretionary budget.

For The Ubyssey, CITR and intramurals, the money does not represent any sort of increase — it'll simply be a non-discretionary amount that will automatically go to each of those groups every year.

It gives the groups stability. It allows planning for the future.

For example, if The Ubyssey is going to be able to look into the possibility of setting up a typesetting shop on campus in order to reduce some of our costs, we've got to know that we can set aside money every year to purchase the expensive equipment that's necessary.

The same is true for CITR radio. It's trying to expand, by means of an FM cable that will allow all sorts of people all over town to pick up the campus radio station through their cablevision connections.

Again, before CITR can expand, and increase its dismal listening audience, it needs money. You'll probably see a startling improvement in CITR if its members are given the support and the money they're asking for.

It's obvious that intramurals need money. The program has grown over the years, and students who take part are already being charged extra money to participate.

As for The Ubyssey, $2 per year for more than 60 issues of the finest student newspaper west of Blanca is truly a bargain.

So we urge you to vote yes. And even if you think it's all so motherhood that you're not going to bother to vote, vote anyway. Many other referenda at UBC have failed for lack of a quorum.

If you have any questions, come up and see us some time. Like today at noon. We're equipped with a fridge that chills a certain amber liquid at the ideal temperature. And, just for today, it's free for all of you. We're approachable.

Letters

Library closure attacked by student... and defended by librarian

I would like to address a matter which I think illustrates a particular lack of thought on the part of the library administration. I refer to the continuing closure of the libraries on statutory holidays, whether or not they fall during the school term, and particularly with reference to this Remembrance Day.

Consider the function of the library — to provide the university community (and particularly the student, without whom the university would not exist) with academic resources and physical study facilities.

All students on campus (notably myself, the medical student) do not cease their work on statutory holidays — indeed, they are likely to work harder and utilize the library more on the holiday, as there are no classes to attend. (I will concede that professors, and perhaps graduate students, utilizing the more esoteric facilities, might well not be present on the holiday).

I do not think it unreasonable, nay, I think it highly legitimate, that we should expect the libraries to maintain at least say, Sunday hours, on the holidays which fall during the school term.

Woodward library has lately been filled with students studying, and it will indeed remain so as final examinations draw closer.

You might note that the Simon Fraser Library (which admittedly has a tradition of maintaining high standards of facilities and services for the student) remains open on all days during the school term.

You will cry, I'm certain, ". . . the budget . . ." But, did I not read that the libraries budget was the only budget on campus approved in full this year? Surely this budget provided for adequate services for those students who utilize the libraries?

The definition of adequate includes reasonable hours in consideration of the nature of the university; and I'm certain that the undergraduates would agree with providing minimum service at certain times in the trade for having long operating hours — I don't require all sorts of pretty but expensive librarians to help find the books which I require.

It appears scarcely worthwhile having all sorts of fancy buildings and expensive books if they are not to be open and available for use.

Richard Merchant
medicine 2

Richard Merchant's letter, protesting the closure of libraries on statutory holidays, reflects some misunderstandings which I feel compelled to correct.

First, as to the amount of use of libraries on these holidays; while one might expect use to increase, there being no classes, in fact it has been our consistent experience that use drops off sharply. Fewer students come to libraries, and fewer items are borrowed.

Second, the increase to our budget this year was for the maintenance of collections, an area in which we were experiencing great difficulties. In fact, even with the increase, we have cancelled of necessity about $50,000 worth of journal subscriptions.

On the staff side, we have a smaller full-time staff establishment than last year, and fewer student assistants. Further, contract provisions for extended vacations have resulted in a general cutback in available staff time. Inevitably, we could not carry on business as usual.

Third, employees working on the statutory holidays are entitled to triple time under the terms of the contract. In a library system with as many branches as ours, that adds up to a lot of money; it can't be compared with the library at Simon Fraser University, which is in a single building and which has only one control point to maintain.

In short, we don't have the funds or the staff hours to maintain schedules as they have been maintained in the past.

Since reductions had to be made, it seemed better to us that the cuts should take place on those days, or at those times of day, when the use of the libraries is diminished.

Basil Stuart-Stubbs
university librarian

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 16, 1976

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

'Tabernacle," said Kathy Ford with typical Pepsi gusto, "I can't believe we finally got rid of those maudits Liberals." Charlie Micallef ran up wearing a toque and clutching a Brador while Heather Walker, Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer, Steve Howard, Marcus Gee and Chris Gainor fenced with hockey sticks and ordered 100,000 cinquante to celebrate. "Le ruff," barked Scoof the fearless newshound and Geof Wheelwright hurled a bowl of pea soup at a Bourassa poster. "Vive la Quebec libre," yelled Paul Vanderham, Jeff Kessler, Doug Rushton, Jan Nicol, Mike Bocking, and Tom Barnes while Ted Davis made maple syrup in Chicoutimi and Matt King and Joanna Moss ate rotten meat for the last time. Paul Wilson lined Verne McDonald and Doug Field against the wall and shot them (they were liberal sympathizers) and Jon Stewart whizzed by in the last of the convoy of departing Brinks trucks.

...and attacked again as 'admin lever'

The Remembrance Day closure of all campus libraries, save the law library, was disgusting. So too was the closure on Thanksgiving Day.

These must be seen in their wider context. Both were deliberate attempts by the university administration to cause anti-Association of University and College Employee feelings on campus.

Users are expected to feel — and many probably did — that the closures were due to budgetary restrictions: it would be too expensive to keep libraries open, paying union overtime wages.

In fact, the closures were designed specifically to serve as a level in the administration's ongoing bargaining with AUCE. Not only is AUCE threatened by this kind of administration pressure, but you the user also suffers: you were unable to get books on campus that day.

Have campus libraries become too expensive to operate on statutory holidays?

I contend not: the same administration that could not afford to pay two or three people to open and run each of the important libraries on Remembrance Day and Thanksgiving Day can afford to pay a president and four vice-presidents each more than $50,000 per annum (something former administration president Walter Gage never had), subsidize the Faculty Club, etc., etc.

This is the same administration that is bargaining with the Faculty Association right now; the association is rumored to be pushing for a large salary increase.

Those who don't really care about the closures had better bear this in mind: the way the administration was prepared to sacrifice the interests of the students in this episode augers ill for the future.

See page 5

UBC lacks quality education

By GEORGE HERMANSON

George Hermanson, Co-operative Campus Christian Ministry chaplain, prepared the following article for a recent forum on the quality of education, sponsored by the National Union of Students to prepare students for last week's National Student Day.

Hermanson is also a member of the university's board of governors.

His opinions have drawn some reaction from Ubyssey readers who have written letters responding to his speech. The Ubyssey is publishing his article in the interests of carrying on the debate about what a quality education is.

Quality education includes the following four ways of experiencing the learning process. Quality education is critical; it is transdisciplinary; it is communitarian and it is participatory.

In what I want to say, I am leaving out any discussion of rigor, discipline and achievement; in this sense, meaning the methods and motives used in mastering a subject. I am leaving them out because while some of the traditional descriptions of how we achieve quality are valuable, they too much reflect the biases of western, individualistic, middle-class and white interests.

Let me expand then on my four criteria.

The creation and exploration of critical consciousness is basic to any academic enterprise. It is more than raising questions of how to be critical in the examination of data.

It begins with a question about how we know and what it is that is important to know. That is, it is a deeper question about how we are constructing values and facts.

In doing this we have a choice between a self-conscious, explicit metaphysics or an unconscious, yet operative one.

What stands in the way of quality education is that most of those who participate in it operate with unconscious values; the values that lead us to isolate ourselves, search for individual status and security, and believe that the way we experience life is indeed "the proper way of life."

How this particularity manifests itself is in the belief that learning is for jobs; that the only education that is worth something is practical.

We judge by bottom line economics — in fact, as in our values. We use the university as a training ground; and when groups offer noon hour lectures we eat our lunches along the halls instead of exposing our minds to other ways of looking at things.

A critical education would mean an interrogation of the concept of reality, and an analysis of the role of human beings in defining, classifying, constructing and using reality.

This means that education would look at the impact of what we believe or how we construct our society.

It would be political and it would be directed to social needs, yet it would be impractical. It would not lead directly to jobs or money, nor would it provide meaning in and of itself.

It would stop the bind I see students are in, locking themselves into the battle for good marks at the expense of excellence; excellence being the doing of something well, and in the process of doing that, being led to explore subtleties.

To use a phrase I heard from a biology student: "What's important to know is that knowledge is a process rather than a product." If we could see this, the meanness of spirit that the grim, lonely struggle for security and status creates would be challenged.

To have a critical consciousness would mean that learning would take place in a transdisciplinary locale. It means not only that our present cutting up of the university into kingdoms called disciplines would be challenged; it also means that the trap the student politicos of the 1970s have gotten themselves into would be unsprung.

Right now, students are concerned for student needs.

These get defined as housing, pubs, maintenance of property and low tuition fees. This leads to student members on boards and committees being only student representatives.

So student concerns about what knowledge is for, and how the university is structured, are ignored. This happens because students see themselves as representatives who fight only for pools and offices, and because of this, are representatives who can be easily satisfied when responded to in that light.

For example, the whole question of tuition fees is challenged on the ability of the student to pay, without examining the educational theory behind it.

And if newspaper accounts are right, those theories are narrow and elitist. They counter any sense of the university as a community directed to learning.

Thus I am arguing that for critical consciousness to emerge, it has to take all aspects of knowledge seriously, and it has to be communitarian.

Students should take part in decision making, like staff, like faculty, like representatives of the community, because education is about "the whole person."

Student input is needed, not as the representation of a self-interest group, but because they are a full member of the community.

So, to argue for representation in tenure decisions as a consumer is to miss the point that tenure is an educational decision that students should be involved in as an educational experience.

Thus, the reason for everyone participating in decision making is made on the concept that students are an integral part of the community.

To be communitarian, students must begin to act for the whole institution. When they do begin to see that what a person holds to be right is more important than the fact of their being or not being a student.

Philosophies and political understandings would be taken more seriously, and the rightward and narrowing turn we are seeing in politics would be stopped.

We would begin to reject elitist notions of technique learning; working toward career excellence would be rediscovered, and we would be richer for it.

The university of knowledge would serve the community by existing as a place where facts are discovered and ideas debated.

It will also serve when it acts as a place which tries to create values for the community and when it changes those factors in the community which need changing.

When this happens we will have quality education.

I am Joe's opinion

Booklet superficial and trite

By KATHY FORD

I knew Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Sailor had problems as soon as I read the first paragraph.

The rest of the 32-page booklet, produced by student services, begins: "Rich person, poor person / Beggar person, thief / Doctor, lawyer / Indian chief."

In an effort to get high school women to consider entering male-dominated faculties at UBC, student services commissioned the booklet last year.

It was a great idea. It was a great title, too.

But instead of leaving a good thing alone, the anonymous author decided to show how liberated she or he is by trotting out a desexed version of an old children's rhyme. It's actions like this that tend to draw ridicule from less-enlightened people.

Still, the rest of the introduction is well-written. It urges high school women to consider careers in the traditionally male dominated areas of engineering, architecture, dentistry, medicine, law, commerce and forestry.

The introduction also states the booklet's intention to "explore examples of the careers that can develop from each of these programs," using "the help of some of UBC's women graduates."

"What a good idea," I thought. "This will let people know what it's like to be a women in one of those courses." But I was disappointed, for two reasons.

First, with the exception of two women, the most recent graduate got her degree in 1972. Three of the women graduated in the 1960s. How can the experiences of these women help women who are still in high school? Things must have changed.

Second, only two of the eight women discuss what it's like to be a woman in a male-dominated faculty. And all they say are variations of "we weren't any different from the men . . ."

I find it hard to believe that none of them had any difficulties. Although the dentistry graduate does say she "had a hard time in dental school. It was not easy for me . . ." she does not say why.

If women are being encouraged to enter these male-dominated and academically demanding fields, they should at least be given an idea of the problems they are likely to encounter.

Nobody ever said engineering or architecture were easy, so why not get the graduates to explain what problems they encountered and how they dealt with them?

Why not describe what it's like to be a woman in an area in which the majority of students are men? I'm sure it wouldn't deter any women who is interested in becoming an engineer, for example.

Obviously, the booklet was written in good faith. UBC has no problems attracting students into these career-oriented areas. This can't be an attempt to get more applicants — so why not play it straight?

Not only does the booklet idealize situations, it makes it appear to be easy to enter the fields. And, according to the booklet, it seems prerequisites aren't always necessary. In fact, all the programs have prerequisites.

This could easily be rectified by suggesting that women interested in the fields check the UBC calendar for course requirements.

Each section also includes comments by

See page 8: WOMEN

Letters

From page 4

Very soon, the administration will be faced with a Socred cutback, in university funding.

The same outfit that brought you tripled Insurance Corporation of B.C. rates may well try to bring you similar increases in tuition fees, unless the administration refuses to allow this.

Will the administration refuse? Has it the interest of the students at heart?

The answer surely lies in this: did the administration hesitate to sacrifice the interests of the students when trying to crush AUCE (amongst other things) via library closures on Nov. 11 and Oct. 11?

Unless students force the administration to be responsive to students' and unions' needs, rather than just to faculty and governmental ones, students will have only themselves to blame if tuition fees jump next year.

Robert Marris
arts student

Referendum offers opportunity

This week's referendum will provide a rare opportunity for students to really influence the direction of the Alma Mater Society in a positive way — by voting no.

The Ubyssey stated in an editorial that ". . . council heavies realized an increase in the student fees was necessary to keep the growing AMS in business."

Why don't "council heavies" see that most students would rather keep their money than having a growing AMS?

I realize that many student services, The Ubyssey included, are beneficial to the majority and should be maintained.

But, unfortunately, many services serve only a minority at the expense of the majority. By turning down the fee increases, we can tell the AMS we won't pay for things we don't want.

A good example is CITR. Most students can't even receive CITR, and most of those who can would rather not.

If the station can make itself self-sustaining, great. But the majority who never hear it shouldn't have to support it.

Intramurals are a good thing, for those who have the time and the inclination to take part. Why not let the participants pay their share of the costs?

As for the National Union of Students and the B.C. Students' Federation, whatever their intentions, they just don't do students any good.

If the referendum is defeated, the AMS will be forced to concentrate on services of wide and proven benefit. Then maybe the average student will get his or her money's worth, for a change.

John De Marco
graduate student
electrical engineering

Logo again

Re the travelling snake-oil banner you have apparently adopted as a new "logo" (which one, or how many, of you worked at the PNE last summer?):

May Malcolm McGregor, Walter Gage and Robert Clark show up, with kazoos, at your next party.

May lack of copy force you to reprint old Jim Banham jazz reviews.

May Allan Fotheringham demand your support for his Nudge Garden Party candidacy in the upcoming civic elections, threatening to expose himself as a former staffer should you decline.

May your galleys be full of typos, your pages full of widows and your paper full of ads.

Curse you.

Yours in struggle,
Paul Knox

Knox was a Ubyssey staffer and sometime student politico during the halcyon days of the late 1960s and early 1970s. —Staff

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241 K.

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NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS YES ☒

BC STUDENT FEDERATION YES ☒

NSD termed partial success

Canadian University Press

About 300,000 Canadian students were reached by activities on National Student Day Nov. 9, according to student organizers of the nationwide discussion on financing cutbacks and related problems facing post-secondary students.

National organizers have termed the day a success, but are admitting some mistakes were made and are planning further action soon.

The day consisted mainly of workshops, seminars and forums on the related issues of tuition hikes, inadequate student aid programs and high student unemployment on 75 out of approximately 125 campuses in Canada participating.

An additional 25 student unions did not initiate specific programs but distributed NSD literature on their campuses, National Union of Students executive secretary Dan O'Connor estimated.

Involvement in the day, including the type of program adopted and some of the literature distributed, was left up to the individual students unions.

Although turnout in many places was low, this was the first time student unions held a national campaign and they are learning from their mistakes, according to O'Connor who announced the NUS leadership would be meeting Nov. 27 to plan further action.

With the exception of the Sir George Williams campus of Concordia University, no anglophone universities or community colleges in Quebec took part in NSD.

At Sir George a booth was set up to hand out literature on the main issues of student aid, financing and quality of education.

L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec, the student organization representing francophone universities and community colleges, abstained from any support of NSD. ANEQ is planning its own national student day on March 22 to discuss many of the same issues.

In B.C., the best student turnouts were witnessed at the community colleges, while attendance at the three publically-funded universities was lower, according to reports.

Faced with drastically reduced funding which could result in severe course cuts, turning their institutions into vocational schools, college students were most interested in the day, according to Bill Bell, field worker for the British Columbia Students' Federation.

Bell cited the campuses of Okanagan and Capilano as producing highly successful turnouts, with students resolving to carry out further work and striking committees for that purpose.

In Alberta the story was similar, with strong responses at the community colleges, according to Federation of Alberta Students president Brian Mason.

NSD organizer Noel Jantzie estimated attendance of 150 each on major Alberta campuses and said some passed resolutions and set up committees to do further work.

Mason noted the recent FAS fall conference struck committees to work on cutbacks and tuition increases expected in the next academic year.

Committees to work on tuition fees, student aid and problems facing international students were formed from workshop discussions at the Universities of Regina and Saskatchewan.

Regina student union executive Bob Buckingham was not dismayed by what he termed a low turnout, saying he felt the educational value of the debates was important and that NSD "was just the beginning" of student action.

The informational value of NSD was stressed by local organizers at Winnipeg's two universities, although an international students organization formed out of a discussion on foreign student tuition hikes was evidence of action in the province. Of the workshops set up to discuss the problems of the various faculties at the University of Manitoba, the largest turnout occurred in the engineering department where about 400 students discussed the department's threatened loss of accreditation.

UW organizer Dianne Schwartz said NSD "isn't a one-time thing, it is a start of talks."

In Ontario, about 20,000 students participated in activities across the province, according to a staff member of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

Allan Golombek said a number of campuses struck committees to work further on student aid, foreign student tuition hikes and an imminent tuition rise for Canadian students, citing community colleges as the most active.

He said the federation received a "polite but vague response" when it presented an OFS document summarizing Ontario students' concerns to the province's minister of colleges and universities and the minister of social services. About half of the opposition members in the legislature were wearing NSD buttons, according to Golombek.

All of Ontario's publically-funded universities except for Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, which has a dispute with NUS over an alleged lack of NUS activities on that campus, were involved in NSD activities.

Golombek said he felt the main value of NSD in Ontario was "now we have a student population which is aware of the issues."

Five campuses in the Atlantic region, which decided to support NSD only nine days before at the fall conference of the Atlantic Federation of Students participated.

At Cape Breton College, 200 out of the 600 students enrolled turned out for a general meeting, while 600 students at Memorial University in Newfoundland showed up to hear provincial education minister Wallace House. Students there struck a committee of 50 to lobby the provincial and federal governments on student concerns.

Dalhousie, St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent Universities in Halifax averaged about 100 students each at their respective general meetings.

NUS Atlantic field worker Miguel Figueroa said many student unions which previously viewed themselves as service-oriented are now aware of the type of work they can do on student concerns.

NSD was a success and at the same time was "not enough" according to NUS's Dan O'Connor.

In a statement Nov. 10, O'Connor said student unions were just learning how to conduct a national campaign and NSD was just the beginning of further action on a provincial and national basis.

In estimating that between 25,000 and 40,000 students participated in NSD activities, O'Connor said the biggest flaw with the majority of campus programs was the absence of a plan for further action on the part of local organizers.

O'Connor said the most successful actions occurred where organizers planned a direction for discussion, while on some campuses students spontaneously directed discussions to some resolution.

"The build-up campaign's work was successful, and people saw nothing new in the workshops that would get something done about the concerns," according to O'Connor.

I'd step on my own mother for rev — Stokely

MONTREAL (CUP) — "I will step all over my mother if she stands in the way of my revolution because their is no sentimentality in our struggle," said black activist Stokely Carmichael at Loyola College Oct. 27.

Now a member of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party and living in Africa, Carmichael danced around the room, shouting and talking with members of the audience during his seminar on U.S. involvement in South Africa.

Carmichael said the U.S. involvement was an attempt to re-elect president Gerald Ford.

Carmichael called the U.S.A. the most advanced nation technologically, but the most backward politically.

"If you poll 10,000 Americans, 95 per cent will be against communism, yet less than two per cent of those can give you an intelligent definition of communism.

"And the other ones who know least about it will be the ones coming at me with a gun."

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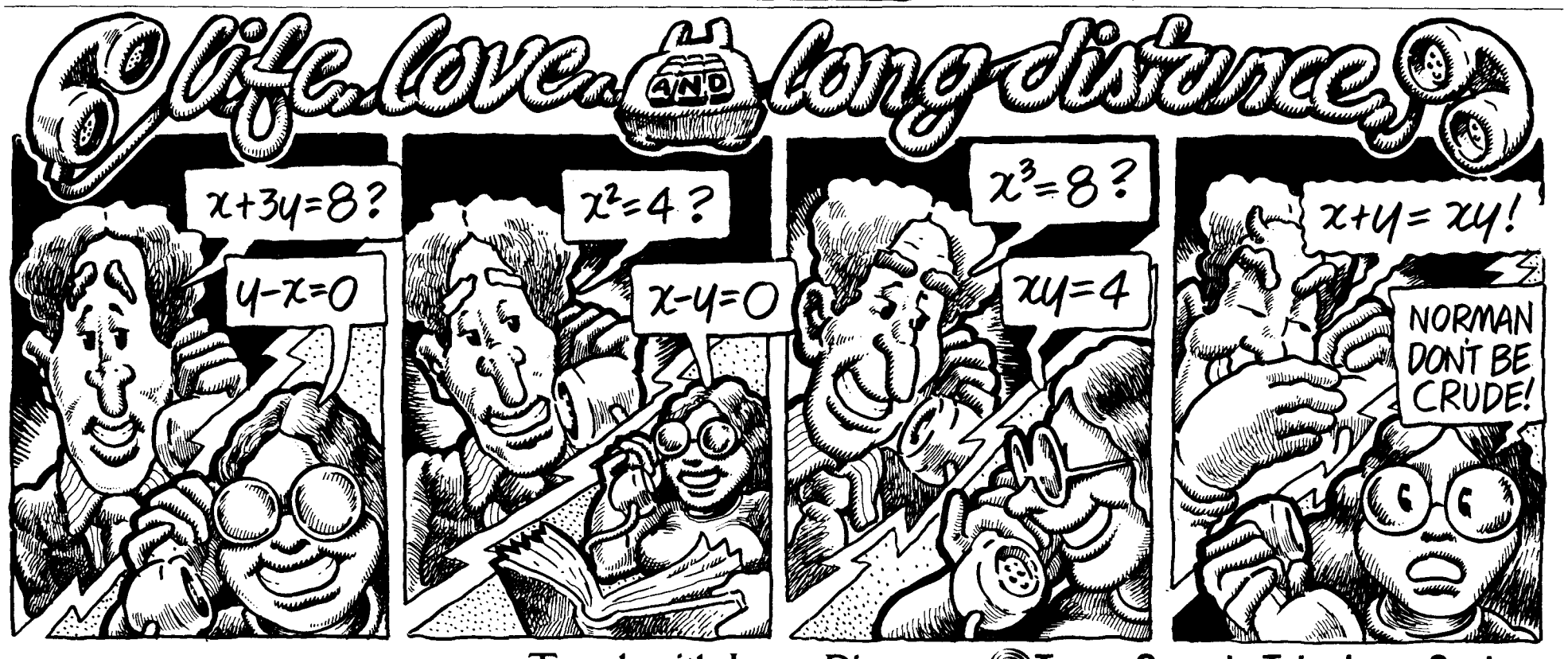

Travel with Long Distance. Trans-Canada Telephone System

Women subtly put down

From page 5

faculty members. While most of their comments, especially those of forestry and architecture professors, are encouraging and non-discriminatory, there are also some rather back-handed remarks.

Some examples:

- "There is nothing about engineering that is sexist in character." — Ernest Peters, applied science.
- "I see no evidence that there is discrimination against women in employment (in commerce)." — Colin Gourlay.
- "For some reason, very few women apply to dentistry at UBC . . ." — Dr. D. J. Yeo, dentistry.

Finally, each section has comments by employers. Again, most of these comments are encouraging. But there are still patronizing attitudes that would not be found if this booklet was designed for male students.

For example, S. Powell, commercial training practices supervisor at B.C. Telephone, tells women patronizing things that any idiot, male or female, going into any career must realize.

He says: "When a woman looks toward a career she should take the time to plan for it carefully. The pieces don't just fall into place."

And he adds: "When you set your goals you must be realistic and realize that industry is competitive . . . You must also consider the effect of your plans on your personal life."

Does the man think women are morons?

Dr. M. D. Young, chairman of the pediatrics residency committee at Vancouver General Hospital, is just as bad.

"Women are free to specialize in any area of medicine that they choose, but they have to be prepared to 'cut the mustard' with their male competitors."

How many male students planning careers in medicine are told they must be prepared to cut the mustard with their female competitors?

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Sweeney swallows foot for NPA

From page 3

Sweeney immediately put his foot firmly in his mouth by saying he would sell the Orpheum concert hall and cut off grants to cultural organizations, statements he later retracted.

Revelations which showed NPA aldermanic hopeful Abner Chong to be this year's edition of Allan Lau also stung the NPA.

But the story of the mayoral race is this: Volrich and Sweeney is the latest incarnation of tweedledum and tweedledee. The fact that Sweeney is the NPA standard-bearer says all that needs to be said about him.

Volrich was called a union-buster and the Richard Nixon of Vancouver politics by COPE mayoral candidate Bruce Yorke. The fact that Volrich was prepared to run for the NPA says all that needs to be said about Volrich, and also about TEAM.

Yorke, heading the left-wing COPE slate, is the most intelligent candidate, but his political beliefs, far to the left of most NDPers, ensures his defeat.

Also in the race is Ald. Helen Boyce, graduate of a civic career in both TEAM and the NPA. Boyce has been taking swings at Sweeney and Volrich, making use of the ample ammunition available.

Also vying for the mayor's chair is Joe Kellner, perennial candidate of the League for Socialist Action, Alan Levinson, veteran candidate for the lunatic fringe North American Labor Party and conservationists Dr. Robert Mackaroff and Jim Land.

In addition to the mayor, the confused voter must choose 10 aldermen, nine school board members and seven parks board members. And five council members are eligible for seats on the Greater Vancouver Regional District's board of directors.

In municipal politics, the name of the game is the name. That is, people will look for a familiar name regardless of how good the candidate is, just because it is too hard to sort them all out.

This of course favors incumbents but since only five incumbents are seeking the ten council seats, the race will be wide-open.

The incumbents running are Harcourt and Marzari, perhaps council's best members, running together after quitting TEAM; Art Cowie, TEAM, who has had to fight off conflict-of-interest charges; Warnett Kennedy, the NPA heavy and former freeway proponent; and Harry Rankin, COPE, who has been shoo-in for years because he keeps everyone else honest.

Also on the TEAM slate are: current parks board chairwoman May Brown, former alderman and UBC professor Setty Pendakur, parks board member and ex-alderman Bill Gibson, school board member Jack Say Yee, TEAM president and librarian Marguerite Ford, ex-policeman and longtime TEAM heavy Don Bellamy, dental hygenist Bev Ballantyne, community centre director Tom Simpson and corporate heavy George Taylor.

The TEAMies are running on past performance, promising more of the same in the future. The popular Brown appears headed for council.

Running for the NPA are the previously mentioned Wyder and Chong, ex-parks board member and ex-mayoral candidate George Puil, NPA heavy Michael Francis, evangelist hot-liner Bernice Gerard, businessman Walter Owen, paraplegic businessman and social worker Doug Mowat, investment analyst and community activist Enrico Diano, and businessman Garry Miller.

The NPA's main plank is a hopeful promise to hold down taxes served up with heaping helpings of right-wing policy. Candidates Francis and Mowat are intelligent and seem out of place in the NPA slate.

Running with Rankin for COPE are purchasing agent Jim Cork, teacher Connie Kehoe, community organizer Libby Davies, housing activist Atiba Grodon, union leader Al King, Downtown Eastside Residents Association president Bruce Eriksen, fisherman Jack Nichol, social worker Paul Murphy, and community planner Sol Jackson.

If any COPE member has a chance of joining Rankin on council, it is Bruce Eriksen, who has had a higher profile than many council members through his hard work in the downtown eastside.

All this election requires now is Mr. Peanut, the unsuccessful but entertaining mayoral candidate of 1974. Given the choices offered this year, I suspect Mr. Peanut would have done better the second time around.

Kenny against fee hikes — but

From page 1

for the NDP. The crowd booed when Nicholson said: "I support the concept of affordable fees but the government should not consider a fee increase right now."

He also called for more student involvement in issues.

Another speaker, Eddie Abel, field worker for National Union of Students, asked students to support the Alma Mater Society letter campaign to the provincial government opposing fee increases. He also asked students to participate in more forums.

Moe Sihota, AMS external affairs officer, predicted tuition fees could increase to $700 next year. He said the administration's stand worries him.

"It is time for the administration to take a stand and say that tuition fees are regressive and react to provincial cutbacks," he said.

Paul Sandhu, arts rep and forum chairman, said that if necessary students will make a Great Trek to Victoria to protest fee hikes.

Taps flowing as drought ends

From page 1

decrease in vandalism.

"It's not the Pit that causes vandalism, its people's attitudes towards liquor," Theessen said.

"It's easy for people in the administration and the RCMP to look at the Pit and say its the problem, just because of its size, but the Pit was actually handled a lot better than downtown pubs."

"We had a general discussion on the problems of liquor abuse as a national thing. The problem is larger than just one outlet." Theessen said it was agreed at the meeting that there was a problem in the Canadian attitude towards drinking.

Theessen added that people are using less drugs now and more liquor. He said education about drugs and liquor should begin in high school.

Herb Dhaliwal, AMS external affairs officer, said Monday the joint student-administration committee to study vandalism on campus has not started its work yet.

Theessen said he thinks there is little chance the Pit will lose its liquor permit now. "We're home free now. We'll be much quicker now to close down for one night than we have been in the past.

But Theessen denied the SAC reopened the Pit to get students to vote for an AMS fee increase in a referendum this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. "I don't think it would make one bit of difference. The AMS doesn't stand to gain much."

"I think the problem has been exaggerated by our own press." But Theessen said students have been made aware of problems with liquor abuse at UBC.

A hoax letter, purportedly from the AMS, appeared taped up all over campus Thursday night. The letter was typed on AMS stationery and said the Pit was reopening Friday, three days before the actual reopening.

Theessen said the letter was an amateurish effort but some people were fooled by it.

"It could have been done by anybody," Theessen said.

But, Dhaliwal said not many people saw the hoax letter. "We didn't get a crowd coming down to the Pit," he said.

In other booze news, the six-member AMS committee to look into the possibility of opening a student pub at the site of the barn cafeteria has received architects' drawings of proposed alterations to the barn.

AMS secretary-treasurer Bill Broddy said Monday, the AMS wants to meet with the food services committee to present a proposal about joint operation of the barn.

Broddy said he does not think there would be any problems in joint operation of the building. He said the AMS committee has yet to decide how much should be spent on renovations to the barn.

AUS needs bucks

From page 3

Sandhu said Monday the AUS needs the money to begin programs to unify arts students.

With the $5,000 the AUS will receive if the referendum passes, it plans to:

- pay an organizer to co-ordinate student unions in different arts department with the AUS and make the arts faculty a more cohesive unit;
- finance a monthly newspaper and
- establish an annual function similar to forestry's Undercut

The AUS is now funded by an annual $1,100 Alma Mater Society grant, Sandhu said. It receives an additional $800 from locker rentals and $2,000 from the vending machines in Buchanan, he said.

The AUS fears the AMS grant may be cancelled.

"At this point we're not sure if the grant will in fact be cancelled, but it has been suggested it miht," Sandhu said.

AMS director of finance Herb Dhaliwal said the student representative assembly has not decided yet to cancel the grant, but said it is likely they will cancel it next year.

If the referendum is successful, the AUS will have an operating budget of slightly less than $9,000 if the grant is also continued.

In order for it to pass, 15 per cent (about 750) arts students must vote 50 per cent in favor of the referendum, Sandhu said.

Polls will be in Buchanan and Sedgewick library, Nov. 17 and 18.

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Auditions for the Theatre Department's
Production of
THE REVENGER'S TRAGEDY
by Cyril Tourneur
TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 2-12
Directed by Paul Clements
will be held on
THURSDAY, November 18 (10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)
FRIDAY, November 19 (1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
SATURDAY, November 20 (10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.)
IN ROOM 112 AND ROOM 206 OF THE FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE BLDG.
— AUDITIONS OPEN TO ALL UBC STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF —

NOTICE OF POLL
Polls will be conducted for the A.M.S. General Referendum November 16-18 at the following locations and times:
ADVANCE POLL
At the three campus residences:
PLACE VANIER TOTEM PARK GAGE TOWERS
On Tuesday the 16th of November between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
GENERAL POLL
In the following buildings:
HENRY ANGUS
CIVIL ENGINEERING
S.U.B.
SCARF BUILDING
McMILLAN BUILDING
WOODWARD LIBRARY
SEDGEWICK LIBRARY
WAR MEMORIAL GYM
BUCHANAN
On Wednesday and Thursday the 17th and 18th of November between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
VALID A.M.S. CARDS MUST BE PRESENTED IN ORDER TO VOTE, AND EACH STUDENT WILL BE ALLOWED ONE VOTE ON EACH RESOLUTION.
BOB GOODWIN
Chief Returning Officer
AMS Elections

Hot flashes

Landlords and tenants

Landlords and tenants can find out their rights and responsibilities at a free course offered by the Vancouver People's Law School.

The course about Landlord and Tenant Legislation will be held Nov. 22, 23, 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each evening at Britannia Community School, 1001 Cotton Street. The instructor, Peter Grant, will examine complaint procedures, tenants' rights, and interpretations of the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Preregistration is advisable.

Dancing

Out of this world! The Astral Spaceship Show, featuring the Aphrodesian Masked Dancers, will be happening November 25, 26, and December 3 and 4, at the York Theatre at 639 Commercial. This is part of the World Symposium on Humanities, and features dance, music, lights and narrative.

Identity

Come and see Ojibway Identities, the exhibition currently showing at the SUB art gallery. It's running to Nov. 19. The gallery is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Chinese instrumental practice, 7:30 p.m., International House.

R.U.S.
Film on Outward Bound mountain school, noon, SUB 207/209.

COMMERCE 425 PROJECT GROUP
Career planning seminar, noon, Angus 225.

CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

PRE-MED SOC
Fred Miller on medical genetics, noon, IRC 4.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Chinese folk dance lessons, $3.50 per session, 6:30 p.m., SUB party room.

SKI CLUB
General meeting, noon, Angus 110.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 205.

REC UBC
Exercises and dance class, 1:30 p.m., Armo. 208.

WEDNESDAY

COMMERCE 425 PROJECT GROUP
Career planning seminar, noon, Angus 225.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB party room.

FREESEE
Free film series, "Civilization," noon, SUB auditorium.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Poetry reading by David Solway, noon, Bu. 203.

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

SIMS
Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, noon, Bu. 313.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
Open meeting, noon, Hut 0-7.

PSYCH STUDENTS'ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, Angus 24.

ECKANKAR
Introductory lecture, noon, SUB 119.

BAHA'I CLUB
Informal discussion on Spirituality and Society, noon, SUB 213.

REC UBC
Exercise and dance class, 7 p.m., Armo. 208.

THIS THURSDAY
12:30 IN SUB BALLROOM

"RACISM IN B.C."

"who does Doug Collins think he is? . . ."
"the damn yankees caused it all"
"shhh . . . don't talk about it, it'll get better"
"ain't no racists here"
"it's only a language problem"
"I hate the white man"

Come to a Panel Discussion with speakers from the Chinese, East Indian and Native People communities.
Sponsored by A.M.S. Speaker's Committee

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the Bay

Company representatives will be on campus Nov. 22nd and 23rd to interview 1977 grads (B.Comm. & B.A.'s) interested in merchandising careers in Vancouver, Calgary and other metropolitan centres in Canada.
The Bay offers a merchandising program which prepares graduates for careers in Store Management, Merchandise Management and Buying.
Candidates should be available for transfers.
Those interested should apply in person to the Campus Placement Office to arrange for an interview.

Hudson's Bay Company

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, Vancouver.

5 — Coming Events

THERE WILL BE a meeting of handicapped students with ambulatory problems 1:30 p.m., Thursday, November 18th in the conference room of Sedgewick Library.

ATTENTION UBC WOMEN

•

Career planning seminars, Henry Angus Room 225, 16th, 17th and 19th Nov., 12:30. Guest speakers, interview techniques, etc.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT. Down sleeping bags, ski wear, cross country skis, packs, general equipment for the traveller available at low prices from the C.Y.H.A. members hostel shop, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver. Phone 738-3128. Open during the week until 7:00 p.m., Saturdays until 5:00 p.m.

BLAUPUNKT CR-4090 AM/FM cassette, auto-reverse. Brand new. Full warranty. $219.95. Pioneer car stereos, "Snooper" radar detectors, Memorex cassettes and more at student prices. 876-8215.

11 — For Sale — Private

1966 DODGE V-8, P.S., P.B., 2-door. In good condition. 261-3840.

15 — Found

HITCHHIKER left in my car on Fri., Nov. 5 — white bag with library tapes, etc. 266-9202.

20 — Housing

ROOM IN HOME with cooking facilities for student (male preferred). Close to UBC. Private entrance. 224-8814.

30 — Jobs

TENNIS COACH WANTED SUMMER '77
Crescent Beach Swim Club, Mr. MacKenzie, 327-9234, 536-8548.

35 — Lost

PLEASE: GOLD FILAGREE jade ring. It's of great sentimental value! Reward offered. 228-0070.

40 — Messages

65 — Scandals

LONELY? Need companionship? 3 near new kittens, housebroken and FREE. 733-6510.

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

PROFESSIONAL typing on IBM correcting typewriter by experienced secretary. Reasonable. 224-1567.

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EFFICIENT Selectric typing my home. Essays, Thesis, etc. Neat accurate work. Reasonable rates. 263-5317.

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CALL JOY GILMORE for typing of thesis, term papers, etc. 681-0438 or 987-1518.

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CAMPUS DROP OFF for accurate typing. Phone 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 731-1807.

90 — Wanted

Football 'Birds end great season

By TOM BARNES

The UBC football team's most successful season ever came to a sudden end Saturday in London, Ont. when they went down to defeat 30-8 at the hands of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

The 'Birds dug themselves into a hole so deep in the opening quarter they were unable to get out for the remaining of the game. UBC's all-conference fullback Gord Penn suffered a knee injury on the first play of the contest. On the next play quarterback Dan Smith was intercepted at the UBC 38-yard line. Mustang quarterback Jamie Bone took just two plays to convert the turnover into seven points. Western's outstanding fullback Rick Scarborough scored the touchdown on an 18-yard run. Paul Ford converted.

Without Penn the UBC offence was not able to move the ball and a bad punt by Al Chorney kept the 'Birds deep in their own end. The defense held the Mustangs at bay but UBC was again unable to move the ball from inside their own 10. This time Chorney's punt was blocked near the goal line. Defensive end Murray Watson picked up the ball and scored the second Western touchdown and Ford converted again.

Glen Wallace fumbled the ball away on the next series for UBC and Western recovered on the 'Bird 16. Scarborough scored on the next play. Ford converted and Western had a quick 21-0 lead.

Ford added a field goal and a single before the end of the quarter to put the Mustangs up 25-0.

From that point on the play was even and UBC actually outscored Western 8-6 in the remaining three quarters.

Greg Gardiner replaced Smith at quarterback and moved the 'Birds well as they dominated the second quarter. The muddy field and the absence of Penn forced UBC to look to the air to move the ball. This Gardner did to great advantage. He consistently found Even Jones and Tom Riemer open. UBC got on the scoreboard when Gardner hit Jones for a 15-yard touchdown pass. Gary Metz converted.

Metz added a single on the 'Birds' next possession when a long UBC drive died on the Mustang eight-yard line. The half ended with the score 25-8.

Ford added a field goal and a single in the third quarter for the Mustangs then another single late in the game.

Neither team was able to dominate the other as the muddy field became the major opponent for both sides.

The loss of Penn and early mistake by the 'Birds were clearly fatal to UBC's chance to go on to the College Bowl. Statistically the two teams were just about even throughout the contest.

Four 'Birds were named to the WIFL all-star team last week. Fullback Gord Penn, tight end Evan Jones, offensive tackle Al Cameron and defensive end John Turecki were all named.

Penn was named the WIFL's Hec Creighton nominee as the outstanding player. The award will be presented this week, though Penn's chances will no doubt be hurt by the fact the Eastern media were not able to see him play. In any case Penn will be back next year and will have a chance, like the 'Birds as a whole, to show everyone just how good he is.

Smith expects to lose but four players from this year's squad and will begin recruiting almost immediately to fill the holes. Next year's squad will be able to take up where this year's team left off without too much trouble.

SPORTS

McKechnie Cup lures eager 'Birds as thick fog rolls over rugby field

By TOM BARNES

The UBC Thunderbirds rugby team downed the Vancouver Reps 16-7 on Remembrance Day, on their first leg of a quest to recapture the McKechnie Cup.

UBC won the trophy in 1974 and 1975, but lost it earlier this year to the Reps.

Thursday's game was physical and patchy in spots but to most of the several hundred fans it was little more than a rumor as thick fog blanketed the field at Thunderbird Stadium.

A tenacious Vancouver side attempted to intimidate the 'Birds with a hard-hitting physical style of play that degenerated into chippiness at times. This tactic proved unsuccessful as UBC's big men, Ro Hindson, Dave Eburne, and the three Carson brothers, (Frank, Dennis, and Don) were able to carry the day.

Graham Street put Vancouver into an early lead with an unconverted try.

Don Carson and Bill Carson got the 'Birds on the move when they hit Vancouver scrum-half Dennis Quigly near midfield with sufficient force to knock the ball loose. UBC's scrum-half Preston Wiley scooped the ball up and raced up field. Fly half John Billingsley took a pass from Wiley and carried the ball through most of the Vancouver defenders. He passed to Dave Benthall near the ten yardline, Benthall threw the ball to Frank Carson who in turn gave the ball to lock Dave Eburne and then helped push Eburne into touch.

UBC's second try was started with a break by centre Rob Greig. Greig got the ball over to Billingsley who made a nifty run up field to inside the Vancouver 20 before passing to hook Larry Chung. Chung ran into heavy traffic at the ten but got the ball to Hindson who went over for the try taking two defenders with him. Wiley converted to but the 'Birds up 10-4.

Just before the half Street brought Vancouver to within three points with a drop goal.

Vancouver threatened throughout the second half, three times they got inside the UBC 10, each time they were turned back empty handed. UBC's defensive stands were keyed by fine tackling by the backs and timely kicks by full back Graham Taylor.

The 'Birds sewed the game up with a late try. Wiley went blind to Hindson who scampered down the sideline for the try. Wiley converted again.

"We weren't able to run as much as we wanted because of the pressure from the Vancouver side," said Dennis Carson. Nevertheless UBC showed signs of the potent, wide-open running game it is famous for. Billingsley had a strong game and showed no sign of a nagging shoulder injury.

On Saturday the 'Birds ran their season record to 12-2 with a 22-4 win over the Georgians. Robin Russel led the way for UBC with two tries. John Olson, Jim Burnham and Grieg each scored one. Grieg also added the only convert of the game. Charles Teeple scored the lone try for the Georgians.

Hoopettes drop two

The Thunderettes lost their first two league basketball games on the weekend to the Calgary Dinnies.

The Thunderettes dropped two six-point games, 44-38 and 52-46. Team member Margot McCullough said afterwards: "They were never more than a few points ahead and in both games we were tied at half time. With a home court advantage we should beat them."

The Thunderettes will host Calgary in January.

Top scorers were Linda Broatch with 13 points in the first game and Louisa Zerbe who scored 17 in the second. Top rebounder was McCullough.

"For most of the team this was their first league game," Zerbe said Monday. "They lack the experience of league competition."

The Thunderettes take on Saskatoon 6:30 p.m. Friday in the War Memorial Gym.

Soccer 'Birds 3rd in tourney

By PAUL WILSON

The Concordia University Stingers won the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union soccer championship Sunday when they defeated the Dalhousie Tigers 2-1 in overtime.

The Thunderbird soccer team placed third in the same tournament by defeating the University of Toronto Blues 2-1 in overtime. The 'Birds were down at the half by one goal but Roy Zuyderduyn came off the bench in the Second half to tip a cross pass from Ron Hurley past the Blues goalkeeper.

The game then went into a five-minute overtime period in which John Nelson get the winner to give the 'Birds their consolation round victory.

In their semi-final game played Saturday the 'Birds were defeated by the Dalhousie Tigers 3-2, again in overtime. At the half the Tigers had a two-goal lead but the 'Birds came back before the final whistle to tie it up 2-2. The goals were scored by Ken Garrett and Claudio Morelli.

The overtime period was very close with lots of good scoring chances for both clubs. With just two minutes to go Dalhousie finally connected for the winner after a scramble in front of the 'Bird net. The 'Birds allowed the Tigers to take five successive shots on UBC goalkeeper Lyle Watkinson, the last one finding the mark.

UBC coach Joe Johnson said, "no rebounds can be allowed, the goalie just doesn't have a chance. It's too bad that we had to go so far and end our cup play that way."

All the games were played in below zero temperatures on a field that had varying amounts of snow and ice on it. On the final day play was slowed down by a 30-foot strip of snow at centre field when the rest was clear.

The tournament was Concordia's fifth try in as many years for the national title and Johnson said, "they have played and hosted the tournament for so many years maybe it was their turn."

The 'Birds must now catch up on about four league games which they have missed. A B.C. Senior Soccer league meeting will be held Wednesday to decide when the games will take place.

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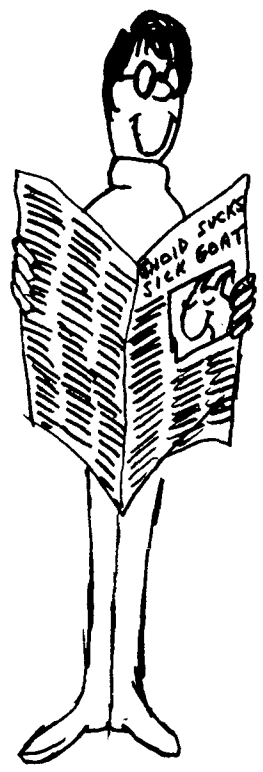

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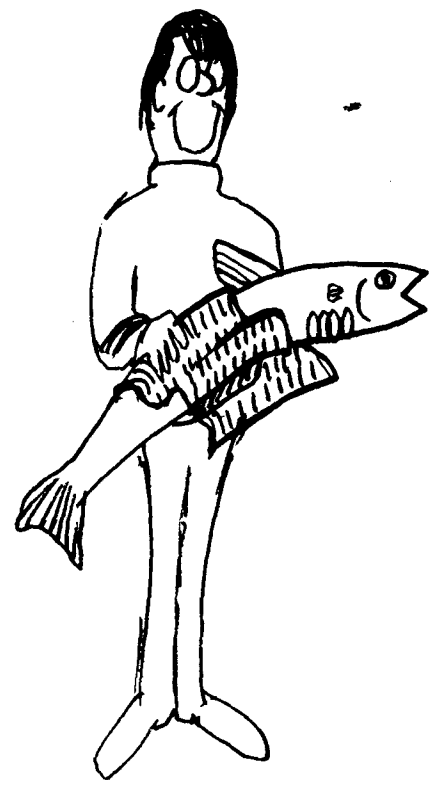

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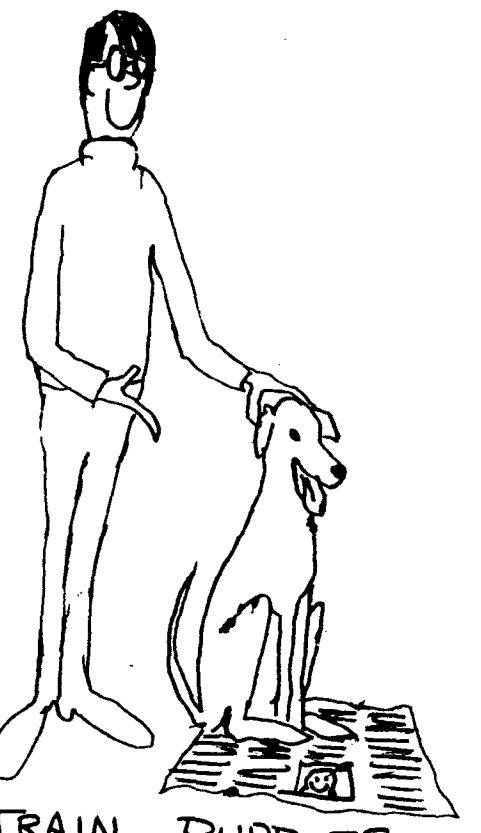

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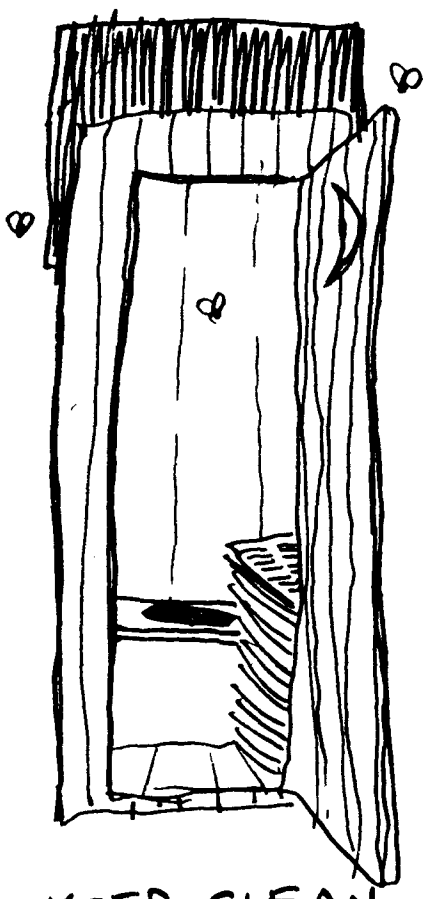

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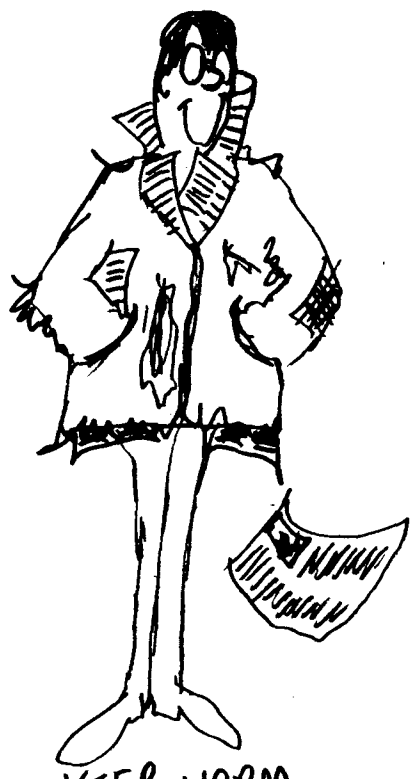

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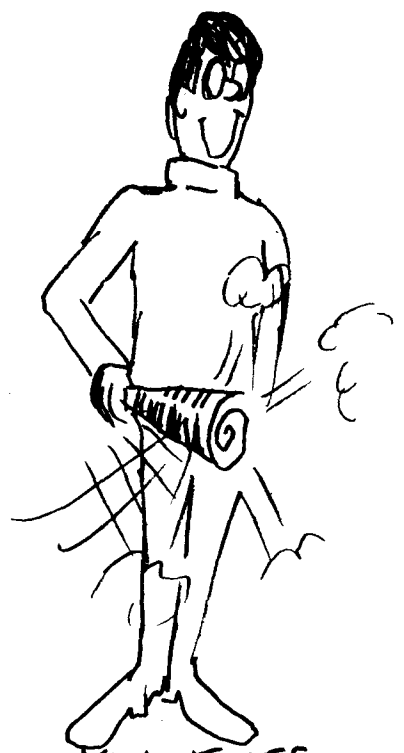
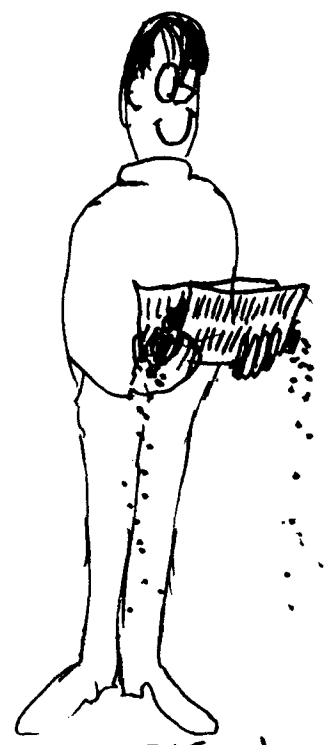


KILL FLIES...



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