RCMP to launch inquiry into Totem raid

By CHARLIE MICALLEF

RCMP Staff Sgt. Al Hutchinson said Monday he will launch an inquiry into Friday night's police raid on Totem Park residence.

"If any of our personnel acted in a questionable manner, you can rest assured they will be dealt with," he said.

Hutchinson referred to a five-man raid by the RCMP on a floor mixer at Totem led by a new member of the UBC detachment.

Totem floor rep Eric Hutton said Monday the police raid, which included a search of his room, took place around midnight when 40 to 50 people gathered on Haida residence's fifth floor.

"The cop, who is new to the detachment, was working right by the book," Hutton said. "He told us we couldn't carry our drinks around the residence, then gave us five minutes to shut the party down."

Hutton said the party continued until five RCMP, led by Corp. Patterson, halted the proceedings.

Hutchinson, who said Monday he would not release any information until he had investigated the intrusion, said "he (Patterson) was not answering a direct complaint" but probably was acting on his own initiative.

Hutton said he couldn't tell how or why the police responded to the party.

"Everything at the party was perfectly organized; no one was obnoxiously drunk or unusually disorderly," he said.

Hutton said there was beer "floating around the area" but all residence rules concerning conduct were observed by the group.

Acting housing director Michael Davis said Totem Park liquor regulations allow alcohol to be transported to and from residence hallways and rooms.

"The residences are private and by rights the RCMP should not have been there," Davis said.

Hutton said there has always been an unwritten law that Totem residents have "alcoholic freedom" and the RCMP corporal was out of line with his raid.

"Cops wanting entry into the residences are supposed to notify an advisor before they take action," Hutton said, "but he (Patterson) got a key somewhere and came up without any residence personnel."

Hutton said police searched his room and asked some partying students for identification.

Hutchinson said he was off duty Friday night and therefore had no first hand knowledge of the RCMP activities that night.

Hutton said the "misunderstanding" almost became ugly when several of the partying students took offence to the police raid.

"We held back a couple of students who wanted to confront the cops," Hutton said. There were no arrests and no one was detained.

Hutton said some of students were incensed when the corporal threatened to take away the liquor licence for Totem's Klondike night party the following night.

And Hutton said the police threatened to make a spot check on future activities at the residence.

Davis said there are no hard feelings against the police. "I have not investigated the matter personally but as far as I'm concerned the situation was clarified," he said.

But Hutchinson said the matter is not closed and until an investigation into Patterson's activities has been held, in co-operation with residence personnel involved, the issue will remain open.

Hutton said Hutchinson apologized Saturday to students living in Haida for his men's activities.

THE UBYSSEY

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—doug field photo

NORMAL TUBERCULAR CHOIR blows phlegm out of lungs in preparation for upcoming Pango Pango concert tour. Choir collected empty pop bottles and newspapers for 11 months to save for trip. Seriously folks, this is dedicated young group of choristers practicing Thursday in music building.

Alien motion ill-informed

By HEATHER WALKER

A student senator who wants foreign and out-of-province students to pay higher tuition fees did not bother to find out what effects the move would have.

Joan Blandford, education 4, said in an interview Sunday she gave notice of motion at last Wednesday's senate meeting to introduce differential fees without knowing how many foreign and out-of-province students are enrolled at UBC, or what effect increasing their fees would have on the provincial education budget.

The motion said B.C. students should pay the same fees they do now or a little more, out-of-province students should pay higher fees and foreign students should pay the highest fees.

"I don't have exact figures (on the number of foreign students)," Blandford said. "I had estimated about four per cent, but someone told me later it was closer to 1.7 per cent."

"I haven't done all the groundwork yet to speak to the motion I'll have to find out how many people it will affect," she said.

And, she said, differential fees would probably not make much difference to the education budget.

"It might make a little difference if they (the board of governors) decide to only raise tuition fees a little bit, so it might help," she said.

Since proposing the motion, Blandford said, she has written to several universities in Ontario, where differential fees will come into effect in January at an estimated saving of one-sixth of one per cent to the education budget. She said she wants to know the effects of differential fees in Ontario, and how many students are affected.

She now plans to reword the motion slightly so it will not apply to students who are already studying at UBC, but only to new students.

Blandford said she is making the motion so the board of governors, which will ultimately decide any tuition fee increases, is "aware of this alternative (to hiking fees across the board) and aware that some students want them to consider this alternative."

"It seems our fees are lower than those at quite a few other universities in the country," Blandford said.

"And nobody seems to want to do anything to stop people coming in for university here."

According to figures from the registrar's office, which Blandford could have obtained, there are a total of 3,715 foreign students enrolled at UBC this year.

But the total is deceiving. Of these students, 2,675 are landed immigrants. Another 369 are here on exchange programs and have their fees paid by their own governments. So there are 643 foreign students at UBC on student visas — and they and the exchange students are the only ones who would be affected by Blandford's motion. Of the 643, 169 are undergraduate students and 474 are graduates.

As well, there are 1,560 students from outside the province attending UBC, according to Moe Sihota, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer.

Sihota said he is not yet certain how many of these students are graduates, but estimated about 85 per cent.

He has prepared a motion for Wednesday's AMS meeting opposing Blandford's senate motion.

The motion opposes differential fees for foreign students because they will "add only minimally to the operating revenues of the university" and will "deny accessibility to foreign students."

Sihota said he also plans a motion opposing differential fee hikes for students from other parts of Canada, but won't have prepared it for this week's council meeting.

"This is an asinine motion of Joan Blandford's," Sihota said. "She never comes to council and she's not taking any direction from the SRA (student representative assembly)."

Blandford, as a senator, is a member of the SRA, and as such should attend weekly SRA meetings as well as putting in monthly appearances at senate.

See page 5: DIFFERENTIAL

Ed dep't English exam applauded

By CHRIS GAINOR

A province-wide English placement test will replace a placement test the UBC English department was to have run each spring, English 100 chairman Jonathan Wisenthal said Monday.

Wisenthal was reacting to an announcement by education minister Pat McGeer Friday that grade 12 students must write a test before they enter university to assess their level of literacy. Students who fail the test will not be denied entrance to university, McGeer said.

UBC's senate decided a year ago to replace the essay written by all English 100 students in the first week of classes with a UBC administered spring exam. Results of the exam would have been used to assess which students needed remedial help.

Wisenthal said McGeer's announcement is welcome because it will ease UBC's administrative burden.

"It's not an entrance exam, it's a placement exam which won't affect their admission to post-secondary institutions."

McGeer said individual results will be given only to students, who will give them to the post-secondary institutions they attend the next year.

Wisenthal said the attention given to the literacy problem will mean that UBC will get students with higher literacy levels.

He said the controversy has caused teachers and school administrators to pay more attention to writing skills and thus students' writing skills should improve over the next two years.

He refused, however, to say that the number of English 100 students failing a Christmas composition test would decline. Last year, nearly 40 per cent of students writing the exam failed.

By writing the education department exam, Wisenthal said "students who discover in the spring exam that they have a problem will have the summer to change it."

Wisenthal said students who

See page 2: WISENTHAL

Letter lobby on

By JAN NICOL

Letter writing and lobbying are better methods of fighting tuition fee increases than organizing rallies and marches, the B.C. Students' Federation decided during the weekend.

Student representatives from B.C. colleges and universities met at Capilano College for the organization's annual conference and discussed, among other things, strong indications from the provincial education department that post-secondary institutions will have their funding cut back next year and will have to increase tuition fees.

Because of the success of UBC's recent letter campaign, which got students to sign a letter to education minister Pat McGeer urging no tuition fee increases, the BCSF will assist all student councils in B.C. to begin similar campaigns. BCSF will also co-ordinate a province-wide poster and leaflet campaign to protest fee increases.

The only other post-secondary

See page 2: BCSF

Wisenthal likes ed report

From page 1

improve during the summer will be able to change from a diagnostic section to a normal section if necessary.

He reacted positively to an education department study of English teaching and skills. "I was most impressed by it," he said.

"They've confirmed what we've known all along at UBC that students have difficulty with writing mechanics, for instance, punctuation.

"These are the problems we're dealing with here."

The report was prepared by University of Victoria researchers headed by Peter Evanechko, and included a questionnaire given to teachers and school trustees, plus reading tests given to 35,000 grade 4 students and essays written by 38,000 grade 8 and 12 students.

The report shows grade 12 students have difficulty with sentence structure, paragraph development and maturity of expression.

Comparing the education department study to a similar study commissioned by the Vancouver school board, he said the "difference between the two was astounding."

He said the study now puts much needed attention on assessment of students. "I think too much attention has been paid to the English composition test."

"One of the results of this study is that the teachers place more importance on literature than the trustees do," Wisenthal said, adding that there should be a balance between literature and composition.

"Most of the teachers in the survey say their training is inadequate," he added. The study found 58 per cent of the teachers had not received composition training, he added.

"The report raises the issues of class sizes and the amount of time teachers have to mark exams."

BCSF expands campaign

From page 1

institution which has a letter campaign is Okanagan College. Of the 2,400 students enrolled at Okanagan, 2,100 have signed a letter to McGeer protesting fee increases.

A policy paper the BCSF will present to the provincial government will cover the following issues:

- the effects of tuition fee hikes on enrolment;
- alternative methods of education funding;
- the current federal Fiscal Arrangements Act, which deals with cost sharing for education;
- the current tax system and its effect on education funding and
- student aid programs.

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VSO

PLC protesters face jail terms

By TED DAVIS

Two convicted anti-Trident protesters from New Westminster will read prepared statements at their sentencing this afternoon at a federal magistrate's court in Seattle.

Jim and Shelley Douglass, and four other members of the Pacific Life Community, were found guilty Nov. 4 by magistrate John Weinberg on charges of trespassing and destruction of government property.

Douglass completed a 30-day fast in Washington, D.C. just two days before his Nov. 4 trial. He and two other fasters demonstrated and held vigils outside the American election campaign headquarters and outside the White House.

The charges stemmed from a protest Aug. 8 at the Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Wash., at which 71 people were arrested for cutting a hole in the fence surrounding the base and entering with a 550-foot symbolic 'Trident monster.' Nine people were later charged and convicted.

The Trident monster was the same that was used in the Trident week of concern at UBC last November.

They were demonstrating against construction of the Trident base which will house at least 10 550-foot submarines, each of which will carry 408 individually guided nuclear warheads.

The Pacific Life Community, a pacificist group aimed at halting the spread of nuclear weapons by non-violent protest, and other groups have labelled the Trident system a first-strike weapon, while the Pentagon says the weapon is needed to maintain the balance of military force.

In their statements, Jim and Shelley Douglass reiterate their defence and explain the reasons for their civil disobedience actions.

They based the defence — they had no lawyers — on international law, which they say is the supreme law of the land according to the U.S. constitution.

In his statement Douglass refers to the Nuremberg war crimes trials judgment, which state that to plan, prepare, initiate, or wage an aggressive war, or to conspire to do so, is an international crime.

The six protesters said in their defence the Trident submarine system is a violation of this principle of international law.

They said it is the right and duty of individuals to resist and protest such violations.

Magistrate Weinberg did not accept this defence and would not allow it to be entered.

The other three protesters involved in the Aug. 8 action will be sentenced Dec. 6.

The protest date was the anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki. The protest was designed to illustrate the connection between the Nagasaki bombing and the Trident weapon system, Shelley Douglass says in her statement.

The protest was also an attempt to let people know the American government is violating international law, she says.

The federal prosecutor in the case, Jim Moore, has asked the six protesters be given 30-day sentences, PLC member Paul Van Goozen said Monday.

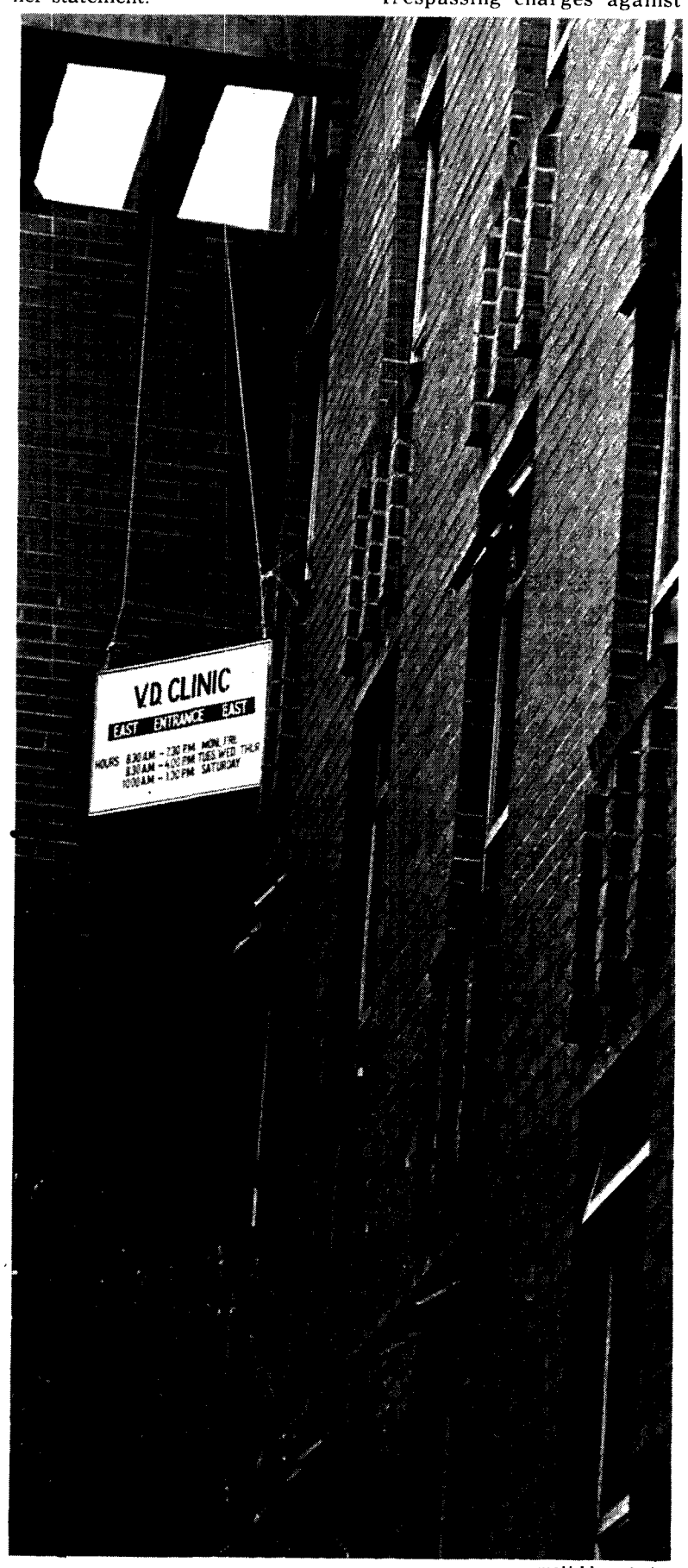
Six other PLC members also went to trial this week on charges from another fence-cutting protest Sept. 19.

Trespassing charges against three protesters were immediately dropped because they could not be proved, Seattle PLC member David Jackman said Monday.

He said the prosecution had photographs of the protesters being detained inside the base but none showing how they entered the base.

Two men have been charged with destruction of government property and one woman has been charged with destruction and trespassing. There are photographs showing her cutting the fence around the base and a witness who claims to have seen her walk on to the base, so the trespass charges against her have not been dropped.

Three women, including two of those being sentenced today, have already spent one month in jail after being convicted of trespassing in a protest last May.



—matt king photo

VD CLINIC for parachutists and mountaineers has handy location outside Place Vanier's Kootenay house. Staff promise help.

Spouses—yes referenda—no

Students have voted in favor of allowing spouses of UBC students a $5 membership in the Alma Mater Society, according to final results of last week's referenda.

The ballot received 55.4 per cent of the vote favoring membership. Because it is a non-monetary issue, only a simple majority is required.

Students turned out to the polls in unusually large numbers, with more than 6,291 students voting.

The only other ballot to pass was the women's athletics $2 fee increase, which hikes the athletics fee to $7 from $5. Students voted 70.6 per cent in favor, topping the 66.7 per cent needed for the referendum to pass.

But the AMS fee increase failed by a slim margin, with 63.47 per cent of the students favoring an increase which would have given $2 to The Ubyssey, $1 to CITR campus radio, $1 to intramurals and $1 to the AMS general budget.

The B.C. Students' Federation and the National Union of Students were also defeated. Only 52 per cent of the students voted for a $1 fee levy to NUS and 59 per cent voted for a $1 fee levy to BCSF.

The results of the spouse membership ballot could be challenged to student court because there is no mention in the AMS constitution of honorary memberships.

Another problem that might arise is whether spouses should be allowed to use student facilities.

David Theessen, student representative assembly president, said he did not foresee any future fee referenda but added individual student groups could conduct their own referenda.

He also said the constitutional ruling which calls for a two-thirds vote on fee referenda should be reconsidered.

The total cost to the AMS of conducting the referenda was about $2,000.

Here are the final vote counts in the various referenda:

- Women's athletics: 4,353 yes and 1,809 no.
- AMS: 3,936 yes and 2,256 no.
- NUS: 3,139 yes and 2,867 no.
- BCSF: 3,531 yes and 2,443 no.
- Spouses: 3,371 yes and 2,713 no.

BCSF spokesmen said after the vote results came in that the defeat at the polls will mean financial difficulties for the organization. But they said the vote showed support for the BCSF is growing at UBC.

AMS spokesmen said the failure of the fee referendum will not cause any immediate cutbacks in student services, but added the student society could be in trouble next year.

The AMS ran at a deficit last year and should have a slight surplus this year. There has not been an increase in AMS fees since 1949.

Heroin should be legal - panel

Heroin would cost only 50 cents a day for addicts on a heroin maintenance program, and addicts could carry on normal lives.

A panel last week at a Simon Fraser University symposium about legalizing heroin, told about 450 students that heroin is safe and inexpensive when dispensed clinically. Many addicts pay $400 a day to support their habits and turn to crime to raise the money, panel members said.

All the addicts on the panel had work records to prove they could work and live normally while on a maintenance program.

On the panel were inmates John McKeoff and Doug Rodgers from Agassiz Mountain Prison, Jim Bain from Ferndale prison and Sandy McKeoff, who is participating in a methadone maintenance program.

Det. Ian Pollet from the Vancouver police Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit said much of the heroin Vancouver addicts are buying is so diluted that it will not cause physical addiction.

The drug sold to addicts on the street contains only two per cent heroin and is diluted with Javex, battery acid and strichnine, all potentially lethal substances, Pollet said.

Most young addicts become addicted to heroin because they like the glamor of the cops and robbers game — not because they are attracted to the drug, he said.

But inmate Bain said he sees no glamor in "having his door kicked down and his face and body physically beaten."

Murray Martin from the B.C. Drug and Alcohol Commission said heroin addiction is a result of many economic and political factors. But while these problems remain unsolved, heroin maintenance is a temporary solution to the suffering of the addict and the damage to society.

SFU psychology professor Bruce Alexander agreed the maintenance programs are a temporary solution. He said addiction is a psychological problem, not a medical or criminal one.

Recent statistics indicate most inmates in B.C. prisons are in for drug and drug-related crimes.

McKeoff said, "the government is presently attempting to impose compulsory treatment for drug addicts. However, they have no facilities and are constructing prisons rather than treatment centres. Compulsory treatment for addicts was tried in California and New York and failed miserably."

Rodgers said: "New York has the toughest drug laws in the world — it also has the largest and most vicious drug problem."

AUCE-admin mediation on today

The union representing UBC's library and clerical workers meet today with the UBC administration for the first time since negotiations were suspended Nov. 21.

The Association of University and College Employees, local 1, and the administration resumed talks today with provincial mediator Jock Waterston presiding.

AUCE requested a mediator about a month ago because it said it was getting nowhere in contract negotiations. AUCE's contract expired Sept. 30.

AUCE spokeswoman Jean Lawrence said there are three main issues to be settled.

The administration is not satisfied with the grievance procedures in the old contract and wants to change them, Lawrence said. But the union likes the procedures and is "not prepared to have it mucked about."

AUCE is demanding a $191 monthly increase for all its members — which would work out to a 25 per cent wage increase for the lowest paid AUCE member. The union wants the increase to bring its members, mostly women, into line with what UBC technical workers, mostly men, receive.

But the UBC administration has said it will only award increases which comply with Anti-Inflation Board regulations.

Meanwhile, the collective agreement between AUCE members and the administration at Simon Fraser University expired Monday under a veil of silence.

Both union and administration representatives have agreed to decline comment on contract talks until some kind of agreement is forthcoming.

Salary proposals have not yet been discussed and probably won't come to the bargaining table for at least two weeks.

Cathy Pike, president of the SFU union local, did respond to questions about the AUCE contract at UBC. "We are ahead with salaries," she said. "But they have very many benefits which we don't have."

"The whole UBC contract reads in a more generous way to the employee than ours," she said.

AUCE represents more than 600 clerical and technical employees at SFU, and about 1,300 library and clerical workers at UBC.

Negotiations on a second contract with the university have been going on for two months.

Blandford—simple-minded

It's a bit early to give out annual awards, but surely the 1976 Doug Collins Blame-It-On-The-Furriner Award has to go to student senator Joan Blandford for her ill-thought-out proposal that out-of-province students pay higher tuition fees than B.C. students.

Her reasoning is simple, and simple-minded. As we've been told a zillion times before, times are getting tougher. The provincial government is trying its damndest to get students used to thinking in terms of higher tuition fees next year, and it's working: Blandford, for one, seems resigned to them.

But, she asks, why should us sown-and-grown-in B.C. types suffer as much as bunch of Furriners?

Hell — we (our parents, really) have been paying taxes for years, paying for this education we're getting. Those people from Alberta, and Ontario, and Quebec, and Africa, and the U.S., and a whole bunch of other Furrin places, haven't paid for their UBC education. Or so Joan thinks, if she does think.

So Joan proposes to senate: if tuition fees go up, the first people to pay more are the ones who are having their education subsidized by B.C. taxpayers. Make the Furriners pay. Especially the ones who aren't even Canadians.

But as Pearl Beecroft pointed out Friday on the I Am Joe's Opinon page, out-of-province students aren't exactly freeloading. When they live in B.C., they pay such costs as sales taxes and property taxes (through their rents), both of which go towards the general revenues of the province — out of which most education money comes.

Also, non-B.C. Canadians are less of a burden here than B.C. students. B.C. doesn't pay their medical costs or their student loans or grants.

Finally, out-of-province people have been paying for education in their own province — and there are probably some B.C. students at every university in Canada. In the end, all Canadians will be paying roughly the same amount for roughly the same services, whether they take advantage of those services in their own province or not.

There really is no excuse for barring out-of-province students from B.C. institutions unless B.C. students aren't able to attend those institutions because of the out-of-province people. Admittance to UBC or any other institution should be based primarily on ability, not on place of origin or any other artificial difference.

As for the non-Canadian students, there are only 1,160 anyway. Most are from Third World countries and other nations that haven't been blessed with Canada's natural wealth. They're growing countries that don't have universities yet but need university-trained people. If we double or triple the tuition fees for non-Canadian students we will make it difficult for many of those students to get a university education — in effect, we would be punishing many developing countries for not being Canada.

Patronizing as it sounds, university education is probably the most effective (and cheapest) foreign aid Canada can offer.

Obviously, Blandford hasn't given the topic much thought. B.C. has suffered an incredibly slight drop in the standard of living, if that standard has dropped at all. Blandford's reaction is to hoard the wealth, denying it to others. "No more free lunch," she seems to be saying.

And non-British Columbians are being asked to pay more so we can maintain our own standard of living. Greed raises its ugly head.

The next senate meeting isn't until January. We hope senate turns down Blandford's proposal, if she hasn't withdrawn it by then.

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 23, 1976

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Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

"Up against the wall and spread 'em!" snarled the fearless Sergeant Alligator Hutch. "Which wall?" whimpered Chris "El Rotundo" Gainor as he tried to hide behind Heather "Itchy Teeth" Walker. "I didn't do it: it was an accident!" howled Verne "J.C." McDonald. Charlie "Sex Fiend" Micallef cowered in fear as Ralph "All-round swellhead" Maurer and Ted "The Res Rat" Davis crawled into the waste paper basket to hide among Sue "Lightning Fingers" Vohanka, Kathy "The Sounder" Ford, and Paul "Hot Shot" Wilson. Marcus "Pert and Vivacious" Gee tried to climb into Doug Lushton's drawers, as Doug Field "Photo" and Matt "Ress" Kingsize sucked up to the raging Mountie by volunteering to take mugshots of Simon "The Kid" Warner and Tom "Jock Strap" Barnes. Joanna "Norts Spews" Moss, Lindsey "Mexico" Corbett and Scoop the fearful newsblorg cheered as Jan "Ms. Mouse" Nicol and Doug "Twinky" McMullin surrendered.

Letters

B of M gets free advertising

On behalf of the members of the fledgling University Credit Union I would like to thank you for giving the Bank of Montreal the free publicity it so richly deserves.

I am referring to your Nov. 16 article on Campusbank. Anyone who has stood in one of the interminable lineups at the bank or who has had their account "misfiled" when they need $20 for the weekend will undoubtedly agree that the bank merits special attention from the student newspaper.

Of course the installation of a robot teller is a newsworthy item. (It must be comforting to the person tells of the bank to know that yet another job is able to be done by machines.) Your article reads however like an ad for the bank.

It overlooks some less obvious facets of the "service." For instance, how much does the Instabank cost and who is paying for it? Both the university and the AMS are Montreal customers and they, like the thousands of students and staff who bank there for the "convenience," will foot the bill. They will do so whether or not they use the machine. And whether or not they can use it.

Who, then, is eligible to use this marvelous cash dispenser? As in the granting of Mastercharge cards, only certain persons are suitable risks for this innovation. And as with the credit card all consumers pay the real costs for the privileged few.

It is interesting to examine the timing of the installation of this machine. It comes at a time when the credit union is experiencing a phenomenal growth and branching into chequing, thus offering a real alternative to the chartered banks on campus. Merely coincidence.

As you might suspect the credit union has a particular bone to pick.

We consider ourselves the best kept secret on campus. We have been ignored by both The Ubyssey and UBC's official Information Services. Despite several representations to The Ubyssey's editorial staff, we are dismissed as uninteresting or just not newsworthy.

Yet in contrast to the banks, we are a democratic, campus controlled organization. Students and staff of UBC set policy and determine the services to be offered by the credit union.

Our consternation is turned to cynicism when we look at certain facts. The AMS is deeply indebted to the Bank of Montreal. The bank is the principal private lessee of SUB. The bank is reportedly the mortgage holder on SUB. It is likely that the AMS has accounts at the bank. Further, as we were informed by Information Services recently, after all, the Bank of Montreal is the official bank of the university.

Statements like this coupled with The Ubyssey's "reporting" of the great event referred to lead the writer to wonder who The Ubyssey banks with. When more than a few campus people are looking for an alternative financial institution why has the supposed progressive Ubyssey ignored or attempts to offer one?

Glen Ewa
director, University Communi
Credit Unio
2150 Western Parkw

A 'high school edit' on raise

I believe in your editorial on the raise administration president Doug Kenny and the vice-presidents received you obscured the issue you hint at by a personal attack on Kenny and the vice-presidents. The issue of high salaries, it seems to me, is what kind of society we want and have.

We have a philosophy that we are judged worthwhile by what we receive economically. In doing so we continue a highly competitive and individualistic society. I believe that no one, either in the public or private sphere, deserves high wages, but that the total economic resources have to be equally shared.

However, when we accept a hierarchical vision of society then it is logical that those at the upper ranges deserve a raise. But if you believe that there are limits to the upper ranges of salary (both in the private and public spheres, union and management) then that means a different vision of society and sharing wealth. If you are asking for that . . . say so . . . raise that banner.

If you raise this issue then you would have had an insight into the philosophy of those who control power. You would then have to begin to ask if this is the understanding of the world we want to guide us. As well you would have to raise the question of how much each of us have bought into the consumer/growth ethic, and how we are victims of it.

Most people would see the logic of a raise because they are here to increase their economic standards (which means it is usually at the expense of others). It is this issue, this social understanding that needs to be questioned.

Unfortunately too few people do. Until we do we will continue this economic injustice that a society based on a few getting high wages creates. If you had stayed with the issue of how (even) the university reflects these societal values (which I believe you meant to but lost by being cute) you would have aided us all. But you end up writing a high school editorial.

George Hermanson
chaplain

For real, man

I enjoyed your editorial in Friday's Ubyssey on administration president Doug Kenny's letter to Pat McGeer (Progress report).

However, I have been reliably informed by someone high in the education department that a number of people took the edit to be a real memo from McGeer to his staff, even though it obviously wasn't, and worriedly phoned the department.

Lest McGeer think UBC students are stupid and don't read things carefully, I would like to apologize for the fools who thought the "memo" was real. We're not all stupid, Pat. Most of us are pretty alert, and watching you closely.

Thank you.

Ricardo Montalban
static physics 4

Conference initiates campaign

OTTAWA (CUP) — A weekend conference on international students in Canada decided to initiate a campaign opposing differential fees for third world students, inform Canadians about those students and urge streamlined policies for their admission to the country and its education system.

The joint conference of World University Service of Canada and the Canadian International Bureau for International Education was attended by more than 100 delegates who passed resolutions demanding eased employment restrictions for third world students and better campus services for them.

The core of the campaign will be formation of a committee to "undertake a wide and in-depth public education campaign on the various aspects of third world students in Canada."

Delegates said the Ontario government is imposing differential fees on international students and the Alberta government is considering similar fees because of a lack of information.

The committee will call on third world organizations in Canada, academic and church groups as well as labor, students and politicians to inform Canadians.

Alan Rix of CBIE said the campaign must move quickly because: "This is not a long battle... We'll know by March if we've been successful."

The conference urged provincial and federal governments to wait for information studies from the two organizations before deciding policy that will affect international students.

It also urged governments to consult post-secondary institutions, the National Union of Students, provincial student organizations and academic associations when making policy decisions.

Delegates unanimously agreed to fight differential fees, urged Ontario universities and colleges to reject them and called for an investigation to study their constitutionality.

However, delegates did not agree the two-tier fee system should be abolished for all out-of-country students — some said students from wealthy nations should pay higher fees.

As a result, the inclusion of all international students was rejected in a motion recommending third world students be given special consideration for admission to post-secondary education without financial guarantees, providing part-time jobs, free accommodation or other compensating factors are offered.

The conference did not address the concept of international student quotas, but mentioned them in a motion opposing any policies that "restricts the free flow of students into and across Canada."

Delegates also rejected the test of English as a foreign language as the sole basis for admission.

Richard Ellson, a University of Manitoba student councillor, said studies have not shown any relation between low scores on the English test and low grades.

Delegates also rejected existing visa student employment policy. Third world students should have the right to part-time and summer work permits while studying in Canada, delegates said.

During a workshop session, Kaspar Pold of Queen's University's international centre, said 7,000 summer jobs were unfilled in Ontario last year, about the equivalent of the number of foreign students in the province.

The workshop noted that foreign students must find a job before receiving a permit, and the job must first be offered to a Canadian.

Delegates said the federal department of manpower and immigration should institute a training program for employees who deal with non-Canadians and that it make regular contact with students.

Differential fee plan hit

From page 1

"I was disgusted to see a student senator have the audacity to introduce such a motion," Sihota said.

Erich Vogt, vice-president of student and faculty affairs, said Monday he considered the idea of differential tuition fees "ridiculous."

"This university is not simply a provincial training ground. You need a broad mix of students," he said.

"It's a restrictive measure and completely wrong, and you can quote me in four-letter words on that if you want," said Vogt, who did not actually use any offensive language.

Of five student senators interviewed, only one, Susan Hoyles, said she agreed completely with Blandford's motion.

"There has to be a cutoff point somewhere," she said.

Hoyles, agriculture 4, said she did not know how many foreign students attend UBC.

"I'm not referring specifically to any country, but they have their own education systems, and they (foreign students) should be willing to pay more if they want to improve their education," Hoyles said.

Senator-at-large Maureen Peters, nursing 3, said Sunday it "seemed unreal for such a motion to come from a student senator."

"I don't think there should be discrimination against foreign students, and there shouldn't be discrimination among Canadians."

Law senator Gordon Funt said he had not yet decided what he thought about Blandford's motion, and would like to have more figures before he decides.

But he said students from outside the province should not pay higher fees.

"Either we're in confederation or we're not, and one of the principles of Confederation is that there should be no economic barriers between provinces," Funt said.

Bill Black, engineering 4, said he was not at senate's last meeting, but read about the motion in The Ubyssey and doesn't think differential fees are a good idea.

"I don't see why fees should be higher for anyone else," Black said. "I don't think I'd be inclined to vote for such a motion."

And Bill Broddy, arts 4, said he was "still collecting information" on the motion. "My immediate reaction is up in the air."

"Do you count a student who has applied for landed immigrant status?

"All these things have to be discussed," Broddy said.

Vote favors fees

KINGSTON (CUP) — Students at Queen's University have voted to support differential fees for international students studying at Ontario universities.

The vote, the result of a referendum held Wednesday and Thursday was 1,544 in favor of and 852 against fee hikes for foreign students, and is binding on the student council.

The Ontario government will triple fees for international students in January, 1977. Differential fees are also being considered in Alberta.

Student council president Jamie Avis said he was "surprised and dismayed" at the referendum results. The Ontario Federation of Students is opposing differential fees.

An opinion poll about the concept of free tuition was held during the referendum and showed that 1,634 opposed free tuition, 561 favored it and 238 students were undecided.

Avis said the poll was representative because "a majority of Queen's students don't favor free tuition."

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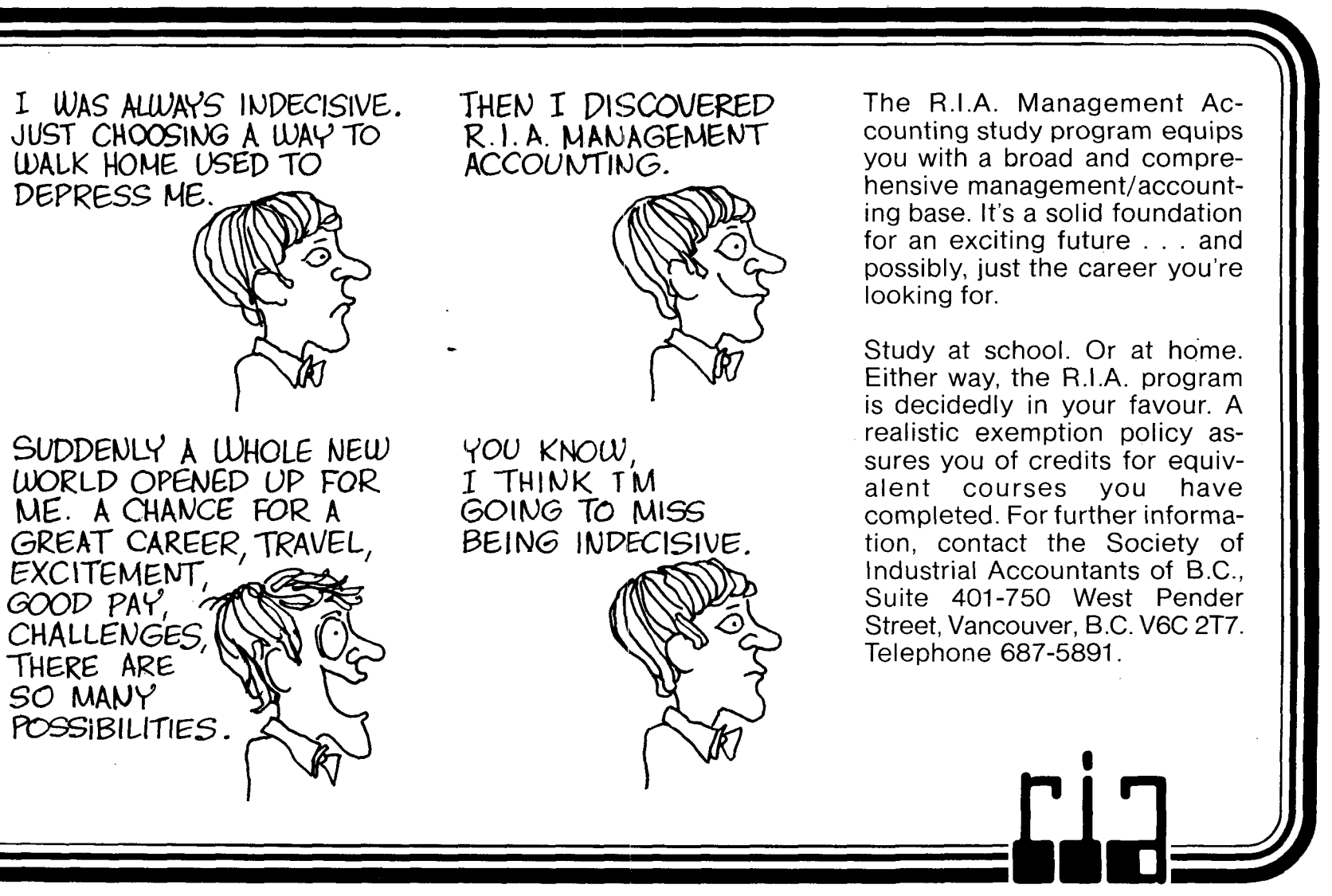

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ria

Hot flashes

Cocke on tuition fees

Are you concerned about potential tuition fee increases?

So is Dennis Cocke, NDP MLA and former health minister.

He'll be speaking about tuition fees at noon Thursday in Buchanan 100.

Free films

It's free.

The International Development Education Resource Centre is running a series of free films this month.

Tonight's film is We are the Palestinian People, and will be shown at 5 p.m., at IDERA, 2524 Cypress.

Upcoming titles include Cuba: Battle for the 10 Million and China: Self-reliance, and they'll be shown on Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

People's law

The Vancouver People's Law School is offering two free courses.

The first, marriage and divorce law, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Dec. 1 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The instructor will be Sefton Levine.

The second course, how to prepare a case for family court, will be held Dec. 6, 7 and 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will be taught by Jane Auxier.

Both courses will be held at John Oliver Secondary School, 530 East Forty-first. To pre-register, phone 681-7532.

Oxfam

Act locally, think globally. Oxfam craft fairs and films will take place Friday and Dec. 3, 10 and 17 from 4 to 10 p.m. Films start at 7:30 p.m. at the Canadian Memorial Church, 1811 West Sixteenth.

'Tween classes

TODAY

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
Avalanche lecture, noon, Chem. 150.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study, noon, SUB 213.

PHOTOSOC
Lighting technique demonstration, 7 p.m., SUB 215.

ENGLISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, Buto. 497.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Lecture, noon, IRC 4.

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

CUSO
Conflicts in development series, part four, 8 p.m., Bu. 202.

UBC YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Used book and record sale, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., SUB foyer.

WEDNESDAY

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
Slide show, noon, Chem. 250.

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

PSFG KUNG FU
Practice, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., SUB Party Room.

ECKANKAR
Discussion, noon, SUB 212A.

SAILING CLUB
Lecture, noon, SUB party room.

UBC-JAPAN EXCHANGE CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

NDP CLUB
Guest speaker Dennis Cocke, noon, Bu. 100.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Ball hockey practice, 10 to 11:30 p.m., Gym E, winter sports centre.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Volleyball, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Gym B, winter sports centre.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Choir practice, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., SUB 212.

SIMS
Introductory TM lecture, noon, Bu. 313.

BAHA'I CLUB
Informal discussion, noon, SUB 213.

PSYCH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Afternoon-delight-nite, 4 to 8 p.m., SUB 212.

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The student concert November 25th will feature works by Franck, Brahms, Beethoven and Chopin.
Series tickets, $8, ensure a reserved seat. Individual recitals, $2/ticket. Student concerts Jan. 20, Feb. 3 and Feb. 17 will feature a variety of vocal and instrumental selections.
Recital Hall, Music Building, UBC, 8 p.m.
Free Rehearsal Concerts for Students every Tuesday preceding Thursday Concert — 12:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building.
For tickets or information, contact UBC Alumni Association, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver V6T 1X8 (228-3313).
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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.

11 — For Sale — Private

8 TRACK TAPES including Beach Boys, Aretha Franklin, Jefferson Starship, Linda Ronstadt, $1.50 each. Phone Rory at 224-4959 or see at Gage N14B2.

15 — Found

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20 — Housing

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30 — Jobs

DELTA PARKS and Recreation Commission require part time instructor-guards to work at the new indoor aquatic facility in South Delta, currently nearing completion. Interested persons should apply in writing to the Director of Personnel Services, Corporation of Delta, 4450-57th Street, Delta, B.C. V4K 3E2.

35 — Lost

IF ANYBODY has found passport No. KF2517 please contact Sae Sil Kwon 224-9862 room 342 or put it in box 562 in Totem Park residence or at least return it to lost and found in sub room 208. I need it urgently!

LOST Texas Instruments SR-50 Calculator No. 31 belonging to UBC Forestry. Finder please phone 224-4072 or Faculty of Forestry 228-2727.

GLASSES LOST in Education building on November 15. Reward. Phone Patsy at 732-8584.

$25 REWARD for the return of metal water lily necklace UBC Library Grounds. 224-0448.

40 — Messages

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'Birds take two hoop games

By PAUL WILSON

The UBC Thunderbirds basketball team moved into third place in the western basketball confeence after defeating the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in two straight games Friday and Saturday night in War Memorial Gym.

Saturday night the 'Birds took advantage of 32 Husky turnovers to easily defeat them 91-76.

Mike McKay led the 'Birds' scoring with 20 points. UBC centre Jan Bohn potted 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Jim Coady added an additional 14.

Roger Ganes was the high man for the Huskies putting in 35 points, 26 of them on field goals. The big 6'6" centre pulled down 12 rebounds and generally kept the Huskies together in both weekend games.

Bob Thompson of the Huskies also scored 19 points, 18 of them from the field, shooting an even 50 per cent.

The story of the game was turnovers as the 'Birds repeatedly trapped Saskatchewan guards Stewart Bauck and Grant Ashley and forced them into 14 turnovers, 13 by Bauck.

Fouls also played a part in the game. Both the Husky high scorers, Ganes and Thompson, fouled out near the end of the game as did 'Bird forward Jan Bohn.

In Fridays game the 'Birds trounced the Huskies 90-50. The 'Birds repeatedly used their fast break to rack up the points throughout the game.

The pivot combination of McKay and Bohn again easily dominated the Huskies on the boards at both ends of the court. They each pulled down 11 rebounds. McKay dominated the games' scoring with 19 points. UBC forward Ralph Turner added 16 and guard David Craig came up with 14.

Ganes of Saskatchewan had a comparatively bad game only managing 17 points and eight rebounds. His teammate Thompson netted an additional 15 points, 12 of them from the field.

UBC coach Peter Mullins said he was pleased with the results of the weekends games after the dissappointing league opener last week in Calgary where the 'Birds lost two straight to the Dinos.

Huskie coach Tom Thompson commented after Friday's game: "They looked like national champions tonight, but I guess we made them look that way."

The 'Birds next game is tonight against the touring Australian university all-stars at 8:30 p.m. in War Memorial gym. Mullins claims to know nothing about the Aussies but considers the element of surprise to be a challenge for his team.

"I'm sure they'll be a strong club," he commented Friday, "All we know is we're the only team in the province they will play."

The 'Birds' next league game is Friday night when they host the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns. The Pronghorns share a 2-2 record with the 'Birds and the game will decide third spot in the conference.

Canada West basketball conference standings:

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Alberta	4	0	367	326	8
Calgary	3	1	304	281	6
UBC	2	2	312	272	4
Lethbridge	2	2	275	273	4
Victoria	1	3	282	300	2
Saskatchewan	0	4	285	373	0

Women b'ballers split

By JOANNA MOSS

The UBC Thunderettes and the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes split a pair of league basketball games on the weekend.

UBC took Friday's game 53-46 but Saskatchewan stormed back to take Saturday's contest 60-47.

Friday the Thunderettes started slowly. Saskatchewan scored the first basket and the Thunderettes drew an even score on two foul shots. Saskatchewan's close checking had four of their players fouled out of the game. The score climbed steadily and at half time stood 28-25 for UBC.

The game picked up in the second half and the final score was 53-46 with the Thunderettes making most of their winning points on foul shots. Louisa Zerbe scored 13 points, Jane Broatch and Margot McCullough each scored 11. McCullough plays centre and Broatch and Zerbe both play forward.

The Thunderettes and Huskiettes had 90 turnovers between them.

On Saturday, Zerbe again was top scorer, with 17 points. Saskatchewan had six players fouled and the Thunderettes had three.

Next games for the Thunderettes are on Friday and Saturday against Lethbridge. Games start at 6:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Gym.

UBC players advance

UBC's Lorraine Gravell and Sue Kainer made the quarter-finals in the Jack Underhill badminton tournament Sunday.

Gravell placed in the B ladies singles and was runner-up in the C ladies doubles with Barb Lade.

Kainer also placed in the B ladies singles and teamed up with Carolyn Davies to make the quarter finals of the B ladies doubles. Lade was runner-up in the C ladies singles.

The tournament ran from Wednesday to Sunday at the Vancouver Racquets' Club and is one of six B.C. Badminton Association ranking tournaments. There is no Vancouver league and UBC is the only university in the province with a badminton team.

"We try and play in as many individual tournaments as possible," UBC coach Beryl Allan said Friday.

More sports on page 8 . . .

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Hockey team's streak continues

By TOM BARNES

Two home ice victories over the weekend move the Thunderbird hockey team into sole possession of first place in the Canada West Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference.

Tom Blaney's unassisted goal at 15:18 of the third period pulled the 'Birds to a tough 4-3 victory over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday night. It was Blaney's second goal of the game.

Greg Weige took advantage of some loose play in the UBC end to put the Huskies into the lead in the opening period. Blaney's first goal with less than a minute to play in the period tied it for the 'Birds.

Each team scored twice in the well played second period. Peter Moyls and Grant Cumberbirch scored for UBC. Dave Neil and Doug Vold replied for the Huskies to set the stage for Blaney's game winner.

Jim Stuart and Dan Lucas led the way for UBC Friday night as they each connected for two goals in a 7-2 Thunderbird romp. The 'Birds dominated play throughout as they outshot the visitors 36-25.

Rob Hesketh started things off for UBC when he scored on the first shot on goal of the game at 44 seconds of the first period. Derek Williams and Stuart also scored in the first period as UBC skated to an early 3-1 lead. John McIvor scored for the Huskies.

Doug Folk brought Saskatchewan to within one goal before the 'Birds unleashed a four goal barrage in the final two periods. Cumberbirch joined Williams and Stuart in getting UBC goals.

The key to UBC's fast start this season has been the disciplined positional style of hockey they have maintained and superlative goal tending from Ron Lefebvre.

The first characteristic may be credited to the work of first year coach Bert Halliwell.

Lefebvre's performance comes as no surprise. In his long apprenticeship at UBC as backup first to Fred Masuch then to Ian Wilkie he had the opportunity of many occasions to show himself as a first rate netminder. From his play it is apparent he likes being number one and is determined to keep his position. His experience and steady play has been the key to settling down a somewhat inexperienced defence in the early going.

In the other Canada West action the University of Calgary Dinosaurs split their two games with the University of Alberta Golden Bears in Edmonton. The Dinos took the Bears 5-4 in Friday's game and Alberta came back to win 4-1 on Saturday. It was the second week in a row that Alberta has split their home games. Last week the Huskies beat the Bears in Edmonton.

The Huskies were long the whipping boys in the Canada West league but have servied notice this year that they are not to be taken lightly.

This week the 'Birds will be travelling to Edmonton to meet the Bears in a showdown for first place.

League standings:

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
UBC	6	5	1	30	14	10
Alta.	6	4	2	28	21	8
Sask.	6	2	4	21	30	4
Calgary	6	1	5	14	29	2

UBC rugby team gets Moore Mug

After three years the Moore Mug finally has found its way to UBC.

Since its inception the annual trophy, given to the winner of the UBC Thunderbird UBC Old Boys game, has always resided in the Old Boys clubhouse.

Sunday at Thunderbird Stadium the 'Birds came from behind to down the Old Boys 13-6. Warrick Harivel and Tim Lott put the Old Boys into the lead in the first half with a penalty kick each. UBC's only first half score came off the toe of scrum-half Preston Wiley as he hit for a penalty goal of his own.

Rob Greig and John Olson each scored tries for the 'Birds in the second half. Wiley rounded out the score by converting Greig's try.

Saturday UBC again staged a second half rally as they defeated Rowing Club 21-10. The score had been deadlocked 10-10 at the half.

UBC's season record now stands at 14-2. They have played all but two of the Vancouver Rugby Union first division teams and have yet to lose one. The Ex-Brits and the Kats remain to be met, in games that have yet to be scheduled.

SPORTS

—doug field photo

THE BALL WAS FLYING HIGH Wednesday in soccer action between UBC and Langara, but the Thunderbirds weren't. They were upset 3-1 by the unheralded Falcons, then went down to a 3-0 pasting Saturday at the hands of Wesburn in B.C. Senior Soccer League action at Thunderbird stadium. 'Birds don't play again until Dec. 4, when they host the Dover Olympics.

More sports on page 7

The winning's easy

By LINDSEY CORBETT

The UBC varsity field hockey team took an easy 3-0 victory over an inexperienced North Vancouver team Saturday.

The goals were scored by centre Jan Aronson, right inner Michelle Williams, and left winger JoAnne Ward. Janice Carroll, a first-year player, recorded the shutout.

Most of the action took place in the first half when UBC scored its three goals. In the second half the pace was slow and neither team was able to score. North Van fought hard but UBC had little trouble defeating them.

The UBC hockey team, coached by Barbara Schrodt, has always been strong and is currently in third place in the Vancouver city league. The team played in the Canada West tournament in October and placed second to Victoria.

Their next game will be Saturday at Trafalgar Park against the Ramblers.

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