

# 'Red roller' touted for rapid transit

By MARCUS GEE

If 20 UBC engineering students had their way a silent, pollution free, electric-powered car guided along a track would replace the internal combustion automobile on city streets.

The gears' urban transit group has devised a "dual mode rapid transit system" as the engineering undergraduate society annual project and is currently seeking money to build a prototype.

Users of the proposed inter-city system would board their four-seat electric cars at home and then drive to a power rail, following a central thoroughfare, where the car would latch on and come under the control of a central computer.

By pushing a sequence of buttons on his dashboard the driver would determine his approximate

destination and proceed at 35 to 45 miles per hour to an off ramp.

Once off the rail the car would have reserve power for up to 50 miles of independent driving.

The EUS project group claims the dual mode system provides a compromise between inter-city freeways and conventional rapid transit systems since it would combine the comfort and independence of a private vehicle with the safety and efficient energy use of a large-scale electrical system.

Group leader Basil Peters said Monday the dual mode system would conserve non-renewable resources like petroleum and

"solve" the urban pollution problem.

"The system will have no environmental impact," he said.

The system would eliminate the necessity of huge "devastating" expressways within the city since the two-lane power guideway could accommodate the same traffic as an eight-lane freeway, he said.

Our guideway could serve a city the size of Vancouver and public transit vehicles would run on that guideway for those without electric cars, Peters said.

Project group member Konrad Mauch said a city could implement the dual mode system as part of the existing road system, with or-

inary automobiles following a lane beside the guideway.

Civil engineering professor Gerald Brown said Monday the EUS proposal is "very relevant" to current urban needs since cities could implement the system in conjunction with other forms of transit.

But he said once North American cities grow much beyond their present size, downtown areas will find it hard to accommodate independent vehicles like the engineers' car and they will have to build mass transit.

Urban geography professor Walter Hardwick, a former Vancouver alderman, said he

supports the engineers' project since it is personalized transportation attractive to commuters.

"This dual mode system has a very valuable potential," he said. "People have the choice of cutting off the guideway and going under their own power."

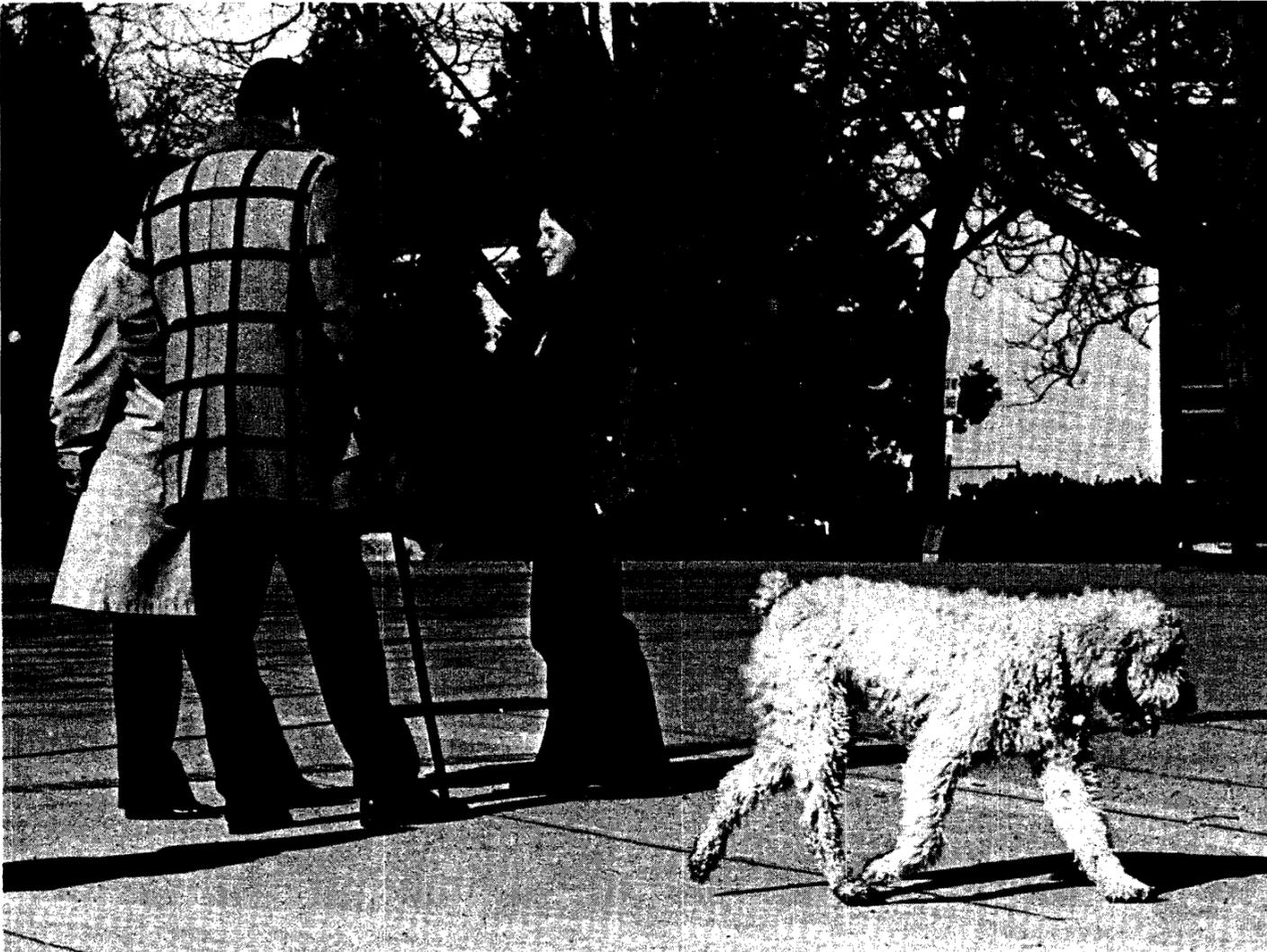
Hardwick said the major technical problem facing the project is a system for switching on and off the guideway.

The urban transit group has asked B.C. Hydro, the UBC grad class council and "innumerable" professional societies and small businesses for money to build a prototype of the electric car this summer. Mauch estimates the group will need \$30,000 for the project.

See page 2: OFY

## THE UBYSSSEY

Vol. LVI, No. 54 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975 228-2301



AND POLITICS IS SO BORING when you can't speak the language mutters Sheep Poodle, vet 3, as he walks away disgusted with talk

of underground tunnels, credit unions and elections. Trio at left excluded furry four paws who was forced to retreat.

—marise savaria photo

## Long fast but few stomach rumblings

Sixty-five people fasted at UBC for 40 hours during the weekend but few complained about the state of their stomachs.

The fast at the Vancouver School of Theology was held to dramatize the plight of food-starved third world nations in conjunction with the current Bread for the World program on the food crisis.

"The small discomfort we felt was dwarfed in comparison to the issues and problems we were facing," said Greg Strong, arts 1. "My pain and annoyance were nothing in comparison to the incredible sufferings of the people in Bangladesh or other nations."

Participants' only food was water between 7:30 p.m. Friday and noon Sunday. Most people spent the two nights in sleeping bags on the floor of the school's auditorium.

Many of the participants were sponsored through donations made on the basis of how many hours

they spent fasting. One organizer said Sunday \$2,000 was raised for the Bread for the World program.

Speakers at panel discussions and seminars continually emphasized a need to develop alternative lifestyles to the current consumptive model of Western society.

"Our whole belief value-system of 'what is the good life' — the functional value of life in Canada — is held to be in possessing and consuming things rather than a certain feeling or state of being," said Terry Anderson of the theology schools at a panel discussion Sunday.

"What social psychologists call the 'of course' syndrome — we never question our values but totally accept them. We consume in order to produce."

"... We think of caring in an individualistic sense when it means changing political and economic structures. This results

in our feelings of inaction," Anderson said.

A change in "the ethos of the world" must take place, he said.

Anderson's views were echoed by participants at the fast. Said Stefan Mochnecki, grad student See page 2: UBC

## CUPE says 'LG sabotage 'bull'

Charges by CKLG management that striking members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 686 have been sabotaging the radio station's facilities were termed "bullshit" by local president Ed Mitchell Monday.

"That's a typical management manoeuvre to bamboozle the press," Mitchell said in an interview.

He said a non-toxic smoke bomb was thrown into the station by a "concerned citizen" not connected with the union.

The strike is beginning to have serious effects on the station's operations, he said. Scab personnel working in the AM station now are also working in the FM station, Mitchell said.

He added that CKLG has suffered a great loss of

advertising since the strike began Feb. 1. Most of the advertising now being carried on the station is national advertising, Mitchell said.

"They've also doubled their security guards." Only the two issues of sick benefits and a union security clause remain unsolved, he said.

"We are absolutely inflexible on the union security clause," Mitchell said and termed it "the absolute minimum we will accept."

The local president said he felt the strike will not have to last much longer. But he added that the union is "perfectly prepared to continue to prosecute the strike if necessary."

Mitchell declined comment on the union's talks with the B.C. Federation of Labour about having the radio station declared "hot" by the federation.

## Prof test remains hidden

The science faculty council Monday rejected a proposal which would have allowed students to see results of a new teaching evaluation questionnaire.

The council, in approving the questionnaire, also approved a resolution giving professors the right not to administer the quiz, and to keep results secret from other professors and tenure committees.

Student representatives to the council were outvoted 22-18 by most professors attending the meeting.

Science dean George Volkoff said the intent of the student motion appeared to be to make a "shopping list" of teaching quality so students could choose profs with high ratings at registration.

But Ron Walls, Alma Mater Society science rep, said publication of questionnaire results would be "an extra aid to students in making decisions about professors and courses." He said the questionnaire should also be used by professors for comparison among themselves and in considering tenure and promotions.

Volkoff and several professors said they want the questionnaire to be a "feedback mechanism" to provide instructors with an understanding of their strengths and weaknesses so they can improve their teaching methods.

Some professors emphasized the questionnaire, prepared at several meetings of the council's teaching-learning committee, was only a pilot and deficiencies inherent in it may make public results invalid.

They also noted that since See page 6: STUDENTS

# Food weapon manipulates poor

By RORY MUNRO

The food crisis is not only a case of feeding the hungry, but a situation where all the major political powers are involved, an international trade researcher said Monday.

"Developed countries are using food as a political weapon to manipulate underdeveloped countries," Reg McQuaid told a SUB audience.

McQuaid is a researcher for GATT-FLY, an organization set up to monitor government action on the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs.

"GATT-FLY, which has been operating for two years tries to represent third world countries in trade policies by listening to

what they are saying and being a voice to the Canadian government and people," he said.

McQuaid, who represented GATT-FLY at the world food conference in Rome in the fall of 1973, said much was discussed there but nothing was done.

"Food aid, in relation to emergencies such as famine and drought, was brought up but it was hard to finalize how much aid was needed because countries were afraid to tell how much they needed," he said.

This was because "grain producers would take note of the shortage and increased demand and raise the price."

"The present system makes it hard to allocate to developing countries," he said.

"An early warning system in countries where monitors would know the yield and when famine would strike could not be agreed on by the Communists because they didn't want the Westerners to know their situation."

Another proposal was for an agricultural development fund to be set up in which countries would donate a certain amount of money to be invested in developing countries.

"The United States asked oil countries to donate money because of their recent fortune in petro-dollars," McQuaid said.

"But they refused saying it was unfair because the U.S. had a greater overall wealth."

The big question is who would control allocation of the funds.

McQuaid said a world bank would be set up and controlled by the countries who lend the money.

"This means, rich countries such as the U.S. who donate large sums would be able to foster economic interests of big corporations and take advantage of developing countries," he said.

The U.S. has supported regimes or dictatorships such as Chile and South Vietnam, where military or economic interests lie, by providing economic support.

"What foreign aid amounts to is getting rid of agricultural surplus with no regard to the third world country," said McQuaid.

## OFY grant wanted

From page 1

The group has also applied for a \$10,000 Opportunities For Youth grant to carry out a survey of the acceptability of the dual mode system in Vancouver during the summer.

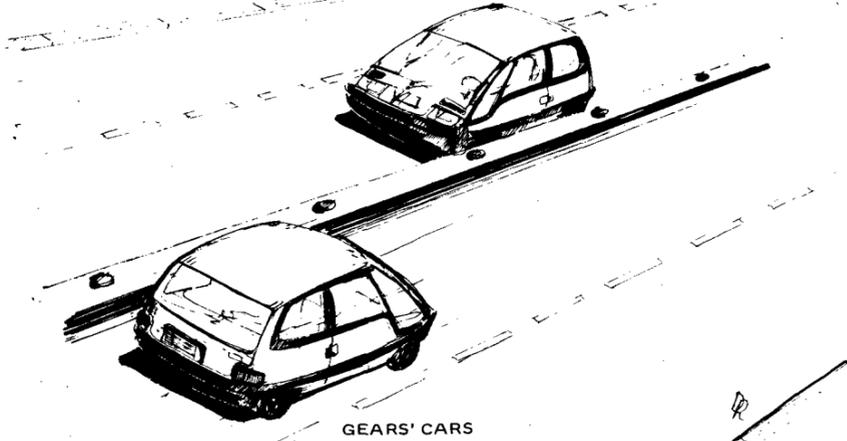
"We are trying to determine the psychological acceptability of the system," Peters said. "If people freak out we will make changes."

The urban transit group will apply for \$600,000 from the federal government's \$100 million urban demonstration project fund to build a half mile working guideway somewhere near the university in the summer of 1976.

The group's tentative site for the track is Imperial Road on the University Endowment Lands. Mauch said he hopes the track can be ready for the Habitat 76 urban settlements conference so representatives from the world's major cities can see the system in operation.

He said that if the project receives support from different levels of government the system could be operating by 1990.

"We are expanding from the original engineering project," Peters said. "We are going to make this an interdisciplinary thing and we want to work with people from other faculties."



## UBC fast is action

From page 1

rep on Alma Mater Society council: "I think it's very important to be here, especially with regard to lifestyle, though that word sounds rather faddish — our method of living.

"Unfortunately what we want in our liberal democracy is totally incompatible with aims of helping the Third World. The subject of lifestyles is very relevant to

political and economic systems."

Co-op Radio correspondent Patrick McMullen said of the motivations of fast participants: "It's action, the action is important, to live the lifestyle you think is important.

"I think this fast is important, really important. I came because there is a community of people here with which I wanted to share this experience."

## Left Coast Review

final deadline March 1

This is your last chance to be published by the major A.U.S. literary magazine. The magazine wants poetry, prose, essays, photographs, drawings and new ideas for old editors. Neither be left out in the cold, nor burned out and unpublished.

Put out today!

## WITNESS THE GAGE GAMES

### Opening Ceremonies

Thursday, February 27,

12:30 Clock Tower

### Dance to Sunshyne

Thursday, February 27,

9:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom

AMS Card Please Refreshments!

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## Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.

So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three... Cheers!"

# NDP says talk, don't spend \$\$

The New Democratic Party government will cut down on its social service spending next year to promote better public relations, human resources minister Norm Levi said recently.

In a speech here Friday, Levi tacitly admitted past hastiness in his department which led to mistakes and public alienation from department policies.

So Levi said the government will "not... be expanding our social service programs next year, but instead we'll move slower than we have been."

"We don't want to rush ahead with social programs and get locked into unexpected problems," he told a group of students in Buchanan 106.

The move is part of a province-

wide public relations campaign to explain government policies to the people, Levi said.

"We've been travelling around the province since last September trying to set up the dialogue we talked about during the election but we feel we haven't achieved yet," he said.

"If we talk to groups like you we can tell if our policies are touching

people and touching people is what our party is all about."

This year's budget is pegged at \$384 million, he said.

Another reason for the slower-moving program is the economic situation in the province, Levi said.

"This is partly due to the current economic situation, because social services involve large expenditures and when you're helping people it's very difficult to accurately estimate the cost," he said.

"We want to hire more qualified people who can help us take a look at our basic objective which is to redistribute the wealth in this province more equitably and suggest some better ways to approach this before we commit ourselves further.

Getting more money to low income groups is the NDP's big challenge but the government wants to review its efforts so far before taking more steps, Levi said.

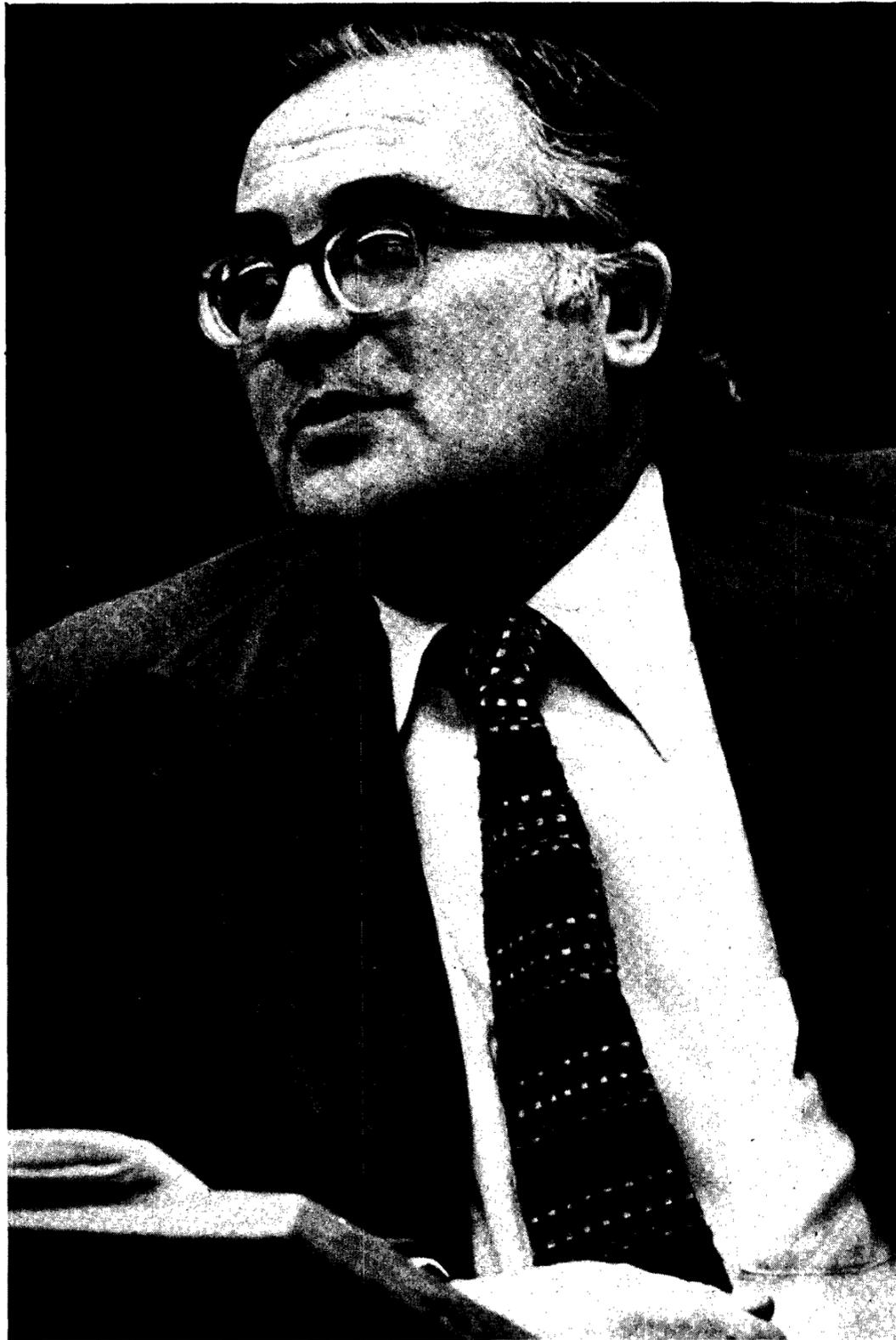
"This process will see public hearings in the future on day care centres and other human support operations," he said.

The NDP will also use these hearings to allocate more community control to human resources projects, said Levi.

"This is difficult, however, because people say we won't give them enough control, like in the field of day care for example, then when we offer it they don't want to accept the responsibility," he said.

NDP ministers and their aides retired to a remote B.C. resort over a year ago to discuss their failure to adequately explain their policies to the public and make a positive impression with the press, Levi said.

Out of that meeting came the decision to travel the province, sound out the public regarding the NDP's performance and establish a discussion, said Levi.



**NORMAN THE FOREMAN**, otherwise known as human resources minister Norm Levi, spoke to students here Friday as part of what he termed the increased public relations campaign of the provincial government. People just don't understand the government policies, said Levi. For enlightenment, see above.

## Aid mismanaged

The Canadian government is mismanaging its international aid programs and especially its assistance to Bangladesh, a UBC professor says.

Anthropology prof Bob Anderson told an audience a Bread for the World fast Friday that officials of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) are sending food allocations to underdeveloped countries with little creativity or thought.

He said the officials "pride themselves in that their budget lapses by March" and they are able to have spent \$730 million granted them at the beginning of the fiscal year.

One way they spend their money, said Anderson, is to pay \$15,000 a day to keep the ship Amoco Cairo anchored in Vancouver port while waiting for a slow shipment of third grade wheat generally used for cattle feed.

When the ship is finally loaded with the low grade wheat and arrives at Bangladesh, the food is its hold probably won't even get to the humans it is supposed to feed, he said.

"CIDA exercises no control after the wheat has been delivered to the dock — they can only observe and advise," he said.

Anderson said the Bengali government has mixed-up priorities which provide most of the food to government officials and agencies and least to "landless laborers in the rural sector where there is the greatest food shortage."

He indicated that with a little imagination, ships could be quickly loaded with first grade wheat — yielding almost twice as much flour per pound as the third grade wheat being sent — and send

money to private agencies who would know where the greatest needs are.

The Amoco Cairo shipment is one-sixteenth of a \$25 million three-year CIDA aid program for Bangladesh.

## Ed student charged with arson

An 18-year-old first-year education student has been charged in connection with arson fires which caused about \$5,500 damage at UBC in January.

An RCMP spokesman said Wednesday that police, acting on a tip, searched a student's room in Totem Park residence and found "boxes and boxes of matches."

"This guy apparently liked to light matches," the spokesman said.

He said the arsonist apparently lit the fires after returning to UBC on a bus from downtown Vancouver. The first fire, set in an education building annex, caused about \$5,000 damage to chairs and office equipment.

A second fire set the same night in the Totem Park women's lounge caused \$500 damage.

Besides the arson charge, the student also faces three counts of wilfully setting a fire likely to cause a structure to burn, one count of theft under \$200 (a fire extinguisher) and possession of stolen property.

Due to appear in provincial court March 10 is David William Amm, Nootka House 669.

## Dean says power corrupts — he should know

**GUELPH (CUP)** — Former White House counsel John Dean says the Watergate scandal has shown him power can and does corrupt.

"The people in the White House who abused power had to do so after they learned how it could be used," Dean told an audience at the University of Guelph during his first Canadian speaking appearance.

Dean said if Watergate hadn't happened he would have left the executive branch in 1976 with a misconception of how the system works.

"If we'd got away with the cover-up who knows what the next president would have got away with," he said. "Maybe others will learn from my mistakes, whether in corporations or in government."

During a question period following his half-hour presentation, Dean said in time people will look past the black cloud of Watergate and see Nixon as an intelligent man.

"Part of the problem is the system which encourages ambitious people," he said. "But there were some of us in the Nixon administration who did get policies

through that we thought were wise, such as the new drug legislation.

"Although there were misguided loyalties and ambitions I didn't spend all my time doing dirty tricks."

He told the crowd that the boos he got at lectures were just an example of the "horrible retribution feeling" people had toward all the people involved in Watergate.

Criticizing the press for blowing up the question of his lecture fees, ranging from \$3,000 to \$3,500, Dean said this was just another example of retribution.

Dean's fees have come under fire by members of the press and the public who feel he should not be making money speaking about a crime he helped commit.

"I wish I could appear for free," he said at the beginning of his lecture, "But I spent 16 months co-operating with my government trying to unravel Watergate, and for 15 months, I was unable to work. I found it quite expensive, and I'm in pretty serious debt."

The reason behind Watergate, he said, was the "do it yourself" attitude in the Nixon White House. He said that if Hunt and Liddy

hadn't been caught in the Watergate burglary, they would have been caught somewhere else.

"Getting caught was an accident that would have happened sooner or later," said Dean, "and it should have happened earlier."

Dean said, however, there was no discussion of a cover-up, but that it, "inevitable that they cover up. Every action was a cover-up," he said.

"The whole situation was chaotic — when something came out from under the rug, we swept it away," he said. "It was catch as catch can."

# A truly relevant (grad) editorial

The grad class meets today to decide how to spend all that money they squeezed out of us graduating students at the beginning of the year.

And while we generally urge all students to attend the thing, in this case we send out special messages to all arts and science students to go to the meeting.

The vastly important and earthshaking decision (by the way, there's a sign indicating a tongue-in-cheek statement — namely —) — which should have been introduced into The Ubysssey long ago) to be made at the meeting concerns composite photographs.

Yessir, those large plaques gathering dust in the back hallways

of some campus buildings showing the dental condition of nerds who used to go here, are once again under scrutiny.

This time the grads have to decide whether to allow money to go for that purpose. Some smaller faculties want them and that's their privilege. If students currently resident in their halls want to be called nerds by future Ubyssseers that's up to them.

But the way the proposal stands, everyone would be subsidizing the pictures of these mistaken few through a complicated equalization system which would allocate general revenue funds for the purpose.

And that means science and arts students will be paying for smaller faculties' shots.

Now that's not too good, because some of us have a definite

aversion to nerds lining the campus hallways. Especially those poor souls who make 8:30 a.m. classes and have enough to put up with anyway.

So everyone get out to the general meeting and put the money to some good purpose.

And then abolish the fee for next year. It's a useless gesture at best.

## 'LG ad boycott necessary

If you've listened to "boss" radio station CKLG, you'll notice their commercials now take about as much time on the air as this editorial takes up space on the page.

But there are still a few advertisers plugging away on their almost commercial-free airwaves. We suggest you turn on the

strike-bound radio station at some point — as long as you don't admit it to station types — and listen to who's advertising. Then proceed to boycott remaining advertisers.

The people striking for their first contract deserve our support.

'Nuff said.

## Sweeps

Just a reminder that there's only one more day to go in the exciting Ubysssey editor sweepstakes.

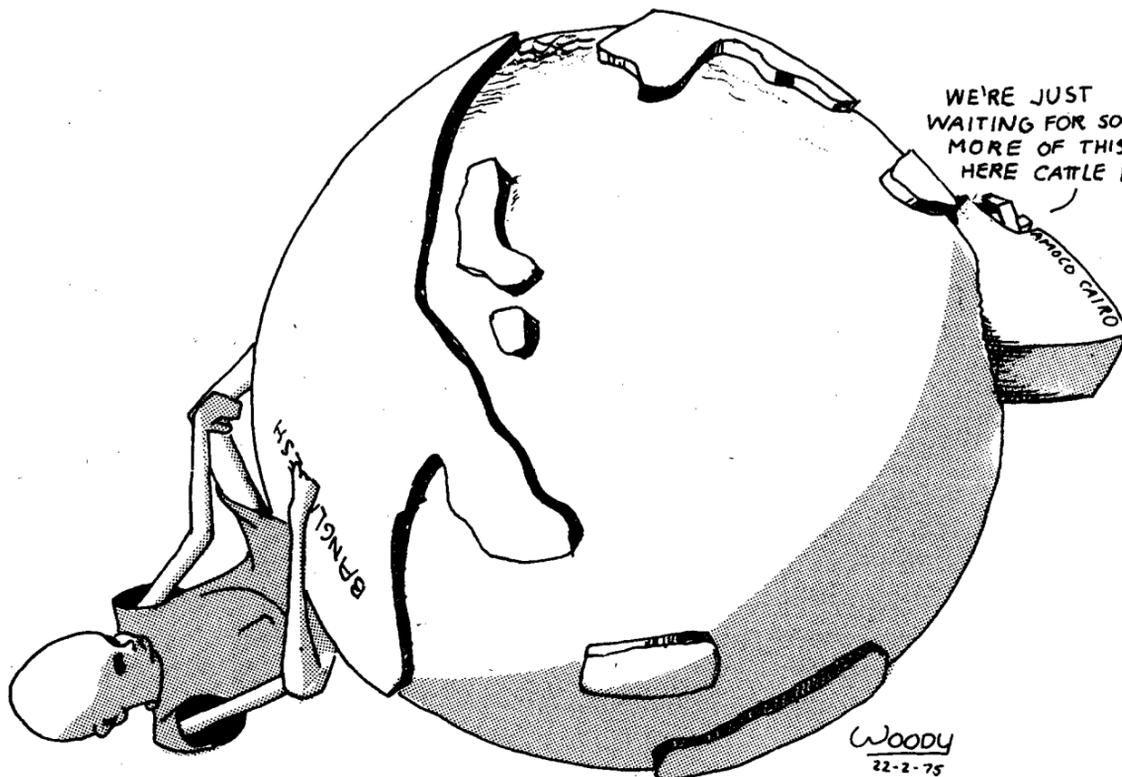
Students interested in running for Ubysssey editor for the 1975-76 term must have their nomination forms into The Ubysssey office, SUB 241K, before noon Wednesday.

Any student is eligible to run for the exciting, unpaid position. So far, Ubysssey city desk Doug Rushton and news desk Gary Coull have signified their intentions of running.

Only Ubysssey staffers are eligible to vote in the election. People who've hung around the paper for a while qualify as staffers. In case of any question, the final decision on who is to vote rests with staff whose status on the paper is beyond question.

A screening session will be held noon Thursday in the office and the election will start early next week and continue for all days, to allow all staffers a chance to vote.

Name of the winner will be published next week. Don't hold your breath.



## Letters

### Let them eat nothing

Boy am I glad to hear that the earth "could feed 40 billion people," Harold Bronson is a fool. I do not dispute the man's estimate of world food production capacity, but I do not want 40 billion people on this earth!

Sure the earth could feed them, but could she fuel them? Could she clothe them? Could she supply the raw materials for their industries? Could she survive their environmental damage?

Come off it, Bronson. And come off it all you "humanitarians" who are trying so damned blindly to achieve just that end.

If we were truly responsible world citizens — that is, worried about the total global effect of human actions and interested in making this place habitable for future generations and not just for our immediate ones, — perhaps we might see the futility of our so-called "humanitarian actions."

I think by now most rational people have concluded we are over-populated.

We can feed the starving people of this world until they are full and burping but where will that get us? We will have more of them to feed.

I know that's an old line, but it appears to be the truth.

I see two possible solutions. We

can initiate a huge — and I mean huge — educational program to teach the Third World how to stop population growth and how to feed themselves.

To me, this is the more "humane" approach in terms of loss of life.

But in terms of its scale, we are talking about commandeering whole cultures, tearing millions from their customs and religious backgrounds, not to mention providing trillions of outside dollars in technology and personnel and a great deal of time.

I make no value judgments on destruction of culture and custom, but I do question the feasibility of

such a program, no matter how energetic it is, resulting in a satisfactory manner other than statistically. In a world which pretends it is an integrated global community, making it a reality is too far-fetched for me.

And the other alternative? Get out of there and let nature take care of it. (Oh, you cold-blooded thing you).

Nature is cold-blooded and ruthless, but it is very effective when not tampered with.

David Wilkinson  
geography 2

Yeah, and Heil jolly old Hitler too — Staff.

### Sexism

The ad for the Canadian Armed Forces in Thursday's Ubysssey was rude and sexist. Its glorification of the military function reminded me of the childish antics of the propaganda film Reefer Madness; the presumption that this is a man's organization is a violation of any equal rights code. Please refrain from publishing such bullshit in the future.

Stephen Partington  
science I

fast in this space. These regulations were as follows: 1. There be no outside advertising of the event other than to Gage Tower students.

2. The building would be open to us save for the time between 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. These regulations were impossible to meet when our objective was to gather people from the university community to spend 40 hours together.

We are grateful that Vancouver School of Theology came to our rescue. They were willing to turn adequate facilities over to us for the whole weekend. There generosity and consideration is much appreciated.

Donald Johnson  
Bread for the  
World Committee

### Fast

Mr. David Jiles wrote inquiring why the fast was announced for Gage towers and then switched to Vancouver School of Theology. I should like to answer this inquiry.

The Bread for the World committee had originally planned to have the weekend fast in the SUB. SUB management committee had accepted this proposal. Due to heavy prior bookings for this weekend with dances and other conferences this seemed unwise to tax the building further.

We made inquiry to the students in Gage Towers requesting that the fast be held in space not often used in this building. The preliminary response was favorable. The regulations set down were such that it was impossible to hold the

The Ubysssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter or when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubysssey 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 Ubysssey office, SUB 241 K.

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 FEBRUARY 25, 1975  
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# Poet, walrus share much

By RON BINNS

Standing in front of a blackboard covered in mysterious mathematical hieroglyphics, well-known Canadian poet Alden Nowlan read from his work for an hour in the Buchanan building Wednesday.

It was a suitably absurd location for this big, bearded man from the Maritimes who looks extraordinarily like a cross between Malcolm Lowry and John Berryman and who reads in a gruff, almost horose voice, explaining how much he feels he has in common with a walrus.

The softer side of his work which deals in themes of love and memory is counterpointed by a darker, more cuttingly sardonic view of the human condition, in which man is merely

*a machine designed  
for the manufacture  
of shit.*

Born in Nova Scotia in 1933 Nowlan left school at 12 to work at a variety of jobs

before settling down as a journalist for 10 years — a profession which he admits has influenced his crisp, fluent and often anecdotal poetry. In the last five or six years he has become a very prolific writer and most of what he read here was from this late phase in his career.

Originally a regional writer composing neat tabloid portraits of rural life in the Maritimes, he has now changed direction toward a more private confessional mode, often characterized by a grim, piercing irony.

Critics sometimes misunderstand him, he remarked, explaining that the title poem from his 1969 collection, *The Mysterious Naked Man*, was not a personal fantasy but an account of an incident he covered as a reporter.

Nowlan's roots with the Maritimes have been sustained by his association with the University of New Brunswick, though he refers to his distance from the preoc-

cupations of literary criticism, and exhibits an ironic detachment from the Canadian literature explosion:

*a novelist who dislikes me  
and despises my work  
writes me a letter  
almost every week  
so he'll have his carbon  
to sell to the archives  
of a university.*

Nowlan is not entirely enthusiastic about public readings unless performed by a master like Allen Ginsberg, and prefers poetry to be approached on the page itself. The danger is that simplicity may be taken for superficiality, as he explained to me when I went to interview him the day before.

As we huddled over beer in a room on the 35th floor of the Sheraton Landmark surrounded by luggage and views of a dismal downtown skyline, I suspected that Nowlan was also a man who cherished his privacy and preferred to avoid the public

arena of the poetry-reading circuit.

**Page Tuesday:** When you selected Ypres: 1915 for that John Robert Colombo anthology *How Do I Love Thee*, you referred afterward to a change in the direction of your work. Could you elaborate on that?

**Alden Nowlan:** I've felt for quite a few years that my work was changing very distinctly. But I suppose perhaps in very subtle ways that I would be much more aware of than anyone else — possibly an intensification of things that were there originally.

I've been showing much more of a preoccupation with the language. It's much more precise, much more stripped, much more bare.

**PT:** Do you see any resemblances in this respect with the direction that Cohen's and Layton's work has taken?

**A.N.:** I like their work very much. But I'm not really sure that there is a parallel.

With some of my work there's only an apparent simplification in that it's really precision. You have to read it more carefully.

I love the epigraph to one of Norman Mailer's novels — "Do not understand me too quickly" — because I've often felt that would apply very much to a good deal of my work.

**PT:** Are you hostile to academic dissection of your work?

**A.N.:** Not really. Basically I suppose the feeling I would have about it is a kind of amusement. But I don't mean that in a perjorative sense.

I get a kick out of it. It doesn't really seem to have any connection with me. I find it entertaining.

**PT:** What about critics finding things which aren't there?

**A.N.:** I don't worry about that either, because you know I assume that if it's there for them, it's there.

In fact the more things they may find, the more entertaining I find it.

There's the possibility it's the kind of thing which might well have been there in my subconscious.

I read criticism of my own work the way I might watch *The Collaborators* on television.

**PT:** How do you feel about being on the poetry-reading circuit again in the light of your poem *A Mug's Game*?

**A.N.:** I wrote that a long, long time ago, when perhaps I was more vulnerable than I am now, and therefore much more belligerent. I respect that, I think of that poem as practically a kind of unintentional self-satire.

**PT:** Do you give much time to reading Canadian literature?

**A.N.:** I used to read an enormous amount of poetry and fiction and I still do read a substantial amount. The thing is that in Canada the literary community is a kind of extended village.

You meet writer after writer, so you find yourself reading an enormous amount of writing simply because you've met the person who wrote it. You know, you see the book and think "well what is old so-and-so doing now" type of thing.

**PT:** Do you have any plans for writing more fiction?

**A.N.:** Yes, there are various things unfinished. I've done some work on another novel.

**PT:** I see you've written a lot in your poetry about drinking. Do you like reading Lowry?

**A.N.:** Yes, I like his work very much. Particularly his short stories.

**PT:** In your poem *Explanation* you wrote: *my best poems don't get written because I'm still scared.*

Your later work seems much darker, much more macabre. . . .

**A.N.:** Yes, I think so. I was more inhibited at that time.

I've been involved in various things. . . .

Last year one of the things which captured me utterly was working on a stage adaptation of *Frankenstein* and I think one of the reasons why this gripped me so completely is that compared with other sorts of writing a play is such a communal thing.

Poetry writing is such a lonely sort of thing. Collaborating with another writer is not the big thing.

It's the collaboration with the actors, the collaboration with the audience. The collaboration with the ticket seller for that matter.

*The next poet appearing here in this Canada Council sponsored series will be UBC writer Lionel Kearns, who will be reading from his work on Tuesday, March 4.*

## Page Tuesday

### Collaboration begets rarity

By ERIC IVAN BERG

The now yearly liaison between the creative writing and theatre departments has a rare offspring — original plays. Not only are these original dramas they are Canadian as well. This year's product is, again, a trio of short one-act plays entitled *The Happy Hour*, *The Lamp*, and *Inspector Sly's Second-To-Last Case*.

Our campus is fortunate in that it is blessed with a small, intimate experimental theatre: the Dorothy Somerset Studio. This

*The Happy Hour,*  
written by Dennis Foon  
directed by Ian Fenwick.  
*The Lamp,*  
written by Kelly Robinson  
directed by Mary K. Ziems  
*Inspector Sly's  
Second-To-Last Case,*  
written by Kico Gonzalez  
directed by Scott Swanson.

cozy second stage practically forces the actors to sit in the audience's lap. This proximity breeds a stimulating atmosphere that is warm and friendly.

The first play performed was Dennis Foon's chronic television parody, *The Happy Hour*. As the audience started filling up the floor, they were warmed-up by the *Happy Hour Band*. This loose grab-bag of musical alley cats succeeded in entertaining everybody with their off-key enthusiasm. Lips Griffiths' *Casablanca* solo; Angel McCall's, *Fingers Loptson's* and Doc Fenwick's riotous rendition of *Dream, Dream, Dream* wrung waves of applause from the appreciative audience.

Dennis Foon, the author of the play, ushered in the huge cast of 11 actors and four alley cats by getting into the act himself and starting the show as Mr. Max, the TV show's producer. The play unfolds as a live audience, candid camera gag where some unsuspecting victim is made miserable and then suddenly hammered silly with a windfall of cash and commercialized hoopla designed to make him "happy". The inherent sadism in this video voyeurism is brought to the surface when the *Happy Hour* winner is savagely trussed up and thrown off stage by Max and his studio company after he has served their purposes.

Nevertheless, with electric "on the air" and "applause" sign's cueing the studio audience, the young cast managed to lift the comedy out of its commercial cliches and energizes it.

Perhaps playwright Foon was interested in exploring TV's savage, disposable rituals in much the same manner that Andy Warhol went to work raising Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup tins to an form.

In his otherwise hilarious mixed-media dramatic sketch, the playwright, as interpreted by director Fenwick, appears to be underlining the dangerous belief which too many people hold today that "television is reality" (a la the "Happy Hour treatment").

Eyeball bubblegum the acting never was, as several of the student actors literally

"threw" themselves into their roles. John Carroll played the passionate and troubled housepainter who is Max's video victim with such intense zeal he had to be forceably carried away. Scott Swanson starred as a video mixture of *Candid Camera's* Alan Funt and Johnny Carson as the sad gag MC of the program ("... and now for O.J., the orange juice everybody loves"). Eric Epstein's song and dance numbers as Bobby, the expatriate housepainter gone all animal, tended to steal the most chaotic scenes superbly.

Director Fenwick himself told the audience the obvious when he warned them that all three of these made-in-Canada dramas were still only "works in progress." Such roughcut collaboration between playwrights and directors had taken several months and was still in the process of working out the original material for the stage. Even as such, all three seemed to go over well with the audience.

The next play was the tightly wound drama, *The Lamp*, by Kelly Robinson. It was directed by Mary Kathleen Ziems with little dramatic action as a taut two-character set piece in which the cast's irritating quirks gradually develop into a "crazy-eight" wordplay game of neurotic proportions.

**"I still keep wondering why the frightened young man didn't circumvent his shocking and untimely death by obeying the old man's warnings in the first place."**

Two men are forced by circumstance to share a room together in some seedy Sally Anne somewhere. The young man is played angrily by Andrew Pick and the domineering old codger by Anthony Dunn.

They continually duel with one another as the lone electric lamp in the scene mysteriously refuses to turn itself off — even when the young man pulls out its wallplug. The drama hinges on the fear inspired warnings of the older man to the younger, ordering him not to touch the lamp switch. Another man apparently did so the previous night and died violently.

Thus this static drama of circular wordgames and stratagems of patience nervously stretches itself out. Eventually the generation gap cliché of the tragedy takes its toll as the embittered young man lashes out in rebellion against the elders warnings and "lies". He attacks the ghostly lamp switch and is course zapped.

The play packs undeniable dramatic tension for all its verbal card game excesses but one could not help questioning its cold and quick convictions. Playwright Robinson himself wryly confesses that his play's protagonist, played by Pick, is the only one who understands the high voltage finale.

I still keep wondering why the frightened young man didn't circumvent his shocking

and untimely death by obeying the old man's warnings in the first place. Then all he had to do would be to unscrew the lightbulb without touching the switch or better yet just smash the goddam lamp with his shoe and get some sleep.

But for barfarts and belly laughs the final play of the night, *Inspector Sly's Second-To-Last Case*, written by Kico Gonzalez, for sheer clichéd spoof and fruitcake comedy couldn't be topped. The audience was obviously out to be entertained and Director Scott Swanson (the "orange juice" talent of *The Happy Hour*) obviously was agreeable. Just imagine a superserious Maxwell Smart (Agent 86) as a detective in drag and this ventilated fruitcake begins to fall into place — or rather apart.

*Inspector Sly* slides through his Mr. Moto bag of disguises while tracking down the sex killer of 14 lovely young ladies.

The killer's modus operandi is to cut off their heads and mail them to police headquarters in a fruitcake box. Does this sound bad enough?

When playwright Gonzalez, get his big wet ball of wax rolling the only way to keep it going is too further complicate an already hopelessly complicated plot. He adds vengeful .45 calibre doctor's wife and passionate Nun, who turns out not to be one.

The fragile energy level of the shaky farce by its sheer implausibility alone seems to be maintained.

The cast of *Inspector Sly* all seemed to have passed that giddy point of letting go and the audience enjoyed their overextensions tremendously. Derek KeurVorst as the stumblebum *Inspector* who eventually arrests himself plays his *Sly* to the last crumb of the fruitcake — decisively. Norman Leggatt's Doc Crock twitches spasmodically across the stage like a worm on a hook and gleefully "finishes off little odds and end at the office" with a butcher knife. Susanna Bell-Irving's energetically overacted presentation of the homicidally romantic Mrs. Willis was, in a worn word, hilariously funny. As indeed were they all hilariously funny in the campy toss-off tradition of farce for which the classic rituals of the detective tradition are perfect cannon fodder.

The closely packaged audience (there were about 90 people watching in an area that shouldn't have held more than 50) responded well, with varying degrees of indifference, to the whole affair. One left the three homegrown original plays with the knowledge they were still roughshod "works in progress," but altogether entertaining dramatic bits.

# Post-secondary groups meet on Ontario gov't finance proposals

ST. CATHARINES (CUP) — Students, faculty members, support staff and community members of Ontario's post-secondary schools will be meeting at Brock University here March 7 to talk about the cutbacks on Ontario universities and discuss strategy.

Both the Brock senate and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) have supported the conference as part of a province-wide

movement to oppose the Ontario government's cutbacks in university and student financing.

An emergency Feb. 8 meeting of OFS in Toronto passed a resolution supporting the conference and pledging to "communicate the same to students on individual campuses."

A tentative agenda adopted at the meeting included workshops and general plenary sessions with discussions of particular interest to

individual institutions and general provincial problems such as student loans and university financing.

All delegates were invited to submit informational position papers or proposals for action. The steering committee urged that they should be submitted by mail as soon as possible.

Organizers predict about 500 delegates will attend from across the province. Publicity for the conference is already under way at many colleges and universities across Ontario.

The conference is open and organizers have invited anyone interested in post-secondary education to attend. Accommodation, meals and day care will be provided.

# Student reps wanted

From page 1

questionnaire use was not being made compulsory, a requirement for public disclosure of results would discourage most profs from using it and therefore prevent researchers from gathering a large enough sample to see if it works.

In other business, council approved regulations that almost double the number of "course-pairs," of which only one member can be taken for credit.

Thirty-four new pairs were added to the list of courses described as overlapping. Senate must ratify the council's decision before changes are made in the calendar.

The students also announced their intention of requesting the university administration look into

student representation on faculty promotion and tenure committees and revise student representation on other committees and elected bodies.

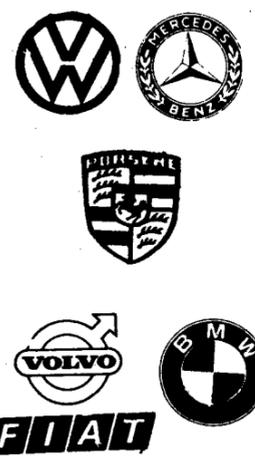
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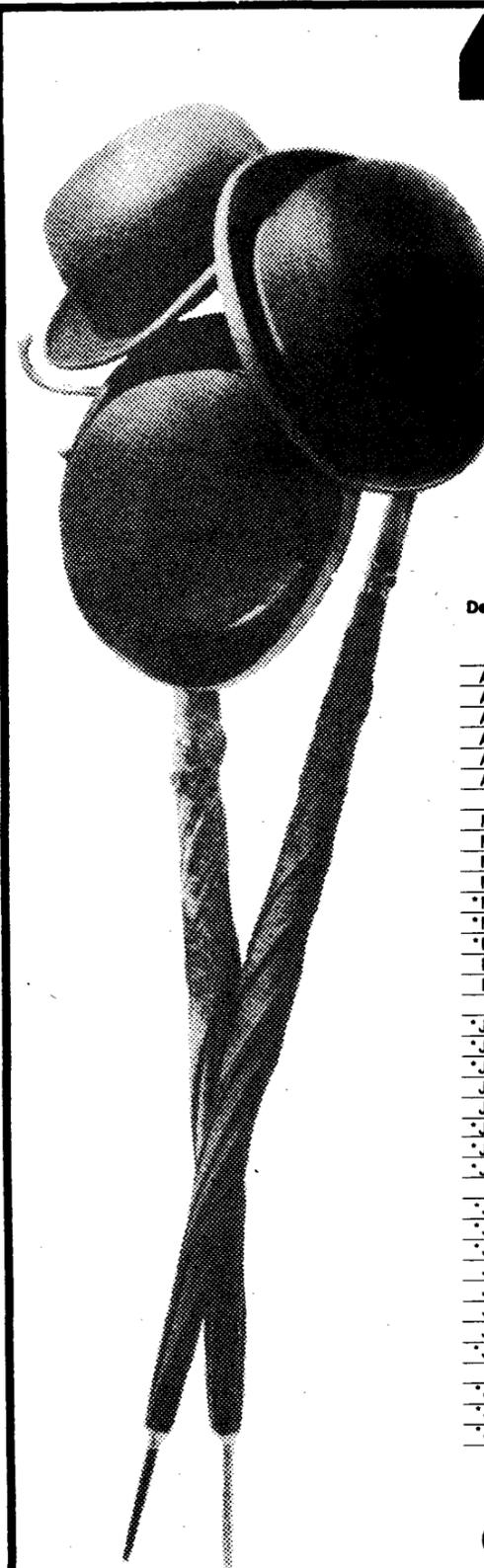
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Apr. 11	49	May 30	\$344	Feb. 10
Apr. 25	21	May 16	\$344	Feb. 24
Apr. 25	42	June 06	\$344	Feb. 24
May 02	28	May 30	\$379	Mar. 03
May 02	63	July 04	\$379	Mar. 03
May 16	21	June 06	\$379	Mar. 17
May 16	56	July 11	\$379	Mar. 17
*May 21	28	June 18	\$379	Mar. 21
*May 21	42	July 02	\$379	Mar. 21
*May 21	56	July 16	\$379	Mar. 21
May 30	35	July 04	\$379	Mar. 31
May 30	77	Aug. 15	\$379	Mar. 31
*June 04	14	June 18	\$379	Apr. 04
*June 04	28	July 02	\$379	Apr. 04
*June 04	56	July 30	\$379	Apr. 04
June 06	35	July 11	\$379	Apr. 07
June 06	63	Aug. 08	\$379	Apr. 07
*June 18	14	July 02	\$379	Apr. 18
*June 18	28	July 16	\$379	Apr. 18
*June 18	56	Aug. 13	\$379	Apr. 18
*July 02	14	July 16	\$444	May 02
*July 02	28	July 30	\$444	May 02
*July 02	56	Aug. 27	\$444	May 02
July 04	42	Aug. 15	\$444	May 05
July 04	63	Sept. 05	\$444	May 05
July 11	28	Aug. 08	\$444	May 12
July 11	49	Aug. 29	\$444	May 12
*July 16	14	July 30	\$444	May 16
*July 16	28	Aug. 13	\$444	May 16
*July 16	56	Sept. 10	\$444	May 16
*July 30	14	Aug. 13	\$444	May 30

Departure Date	No. of Days	Return	Price per Person	Must Book Before
*July 30	28	Aug. 27	\$444	May 30
*July 30	56	Sept. 24	\$444	May 30
Aug. 08	21	Aug. 29	\$444	June 09
Aug. 08	42	Sept. 19	\$444	June 09
*Aug. 13	14	Aug. 27	\$444	June 13
*Aug. 13	28	Sept. 10	\$444	June 13
*Aug. 13	56	Oct. 08	\$444	June 13
Aug. 15	21	Sept. 05	\$444	June 16
Aug. 15	54	Oct. 08	\$444	June 16
*Aug. 27	14	Sept. 10	\$379	June 27
*Aug. 27	28	Sept. 24	\$379	June 27
*Aug. 27	56	Oct. 22	\$379	June 27
Aug. 29	21	Sept. 19	\$379	June 30
Aug. 29	42	Oct. 10	\$379	June 30
Sept. 05	47	Oct. 22	\$379	July 07
Sept. 05	105	Dec. 19	\$379	July 07
*Sept. 10	14	Sept. 24	\$379	July 11
*Sept. 10	28	Oct. 08	\$379	July 11
*Sept. 10	100	Dec. 19	\$379	July 11
Sept. 19	21	Oct. 10	\$379	July 21
Sept. 19	42	Oct. 31	\$379	July 21
Oct. 10	21	Oct. 31	\$344	Aug. 11
Oct. 10	42	Nov. 21	\$344	Aug. 11
Oct. 31	21	Nov. 21	\$344	Sept. 01
Oct. 31	42	Dec. 12	\$344	Sept. 01
Nov. 21	21	Dec. 12	\$344	Sept. 22
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# To post-secondary education

## Ontario denies more aid

TORONTO (CUP) —The Ontario government has rejected the appeals of university presidents, faculty groups, student organizations and its own advisory council to increase provincial support for universities in 1975-76.

In a statement released here, James Auld, minister of colleges and universities, said, "in view of the prevailing economic climate and the current need for fiscal restraint, it is unfortunately not possible to increase the global sum already allocated to universities." (See earlier story page 9.)

According to universities the 7.8 per cent increase in the basic income unit for universities will not allow institutions to maintain existing educational standards.

Cutbacks in physical resources, non-academic and academic staff, and a draining of institutional case reserves has already taken place on some campuses and is predicted for all institutions next year.

Student groups have been pressing for an increase in funding

to avoid the expected effects of the provincial cutbacks on students' education.

According to Auld's statement, the newly formed Ontario Council of University Affairs, which is appointed by the minister and which has little student and faculty representation, joined in calling for an increase.

The council advised that it would have been desirable for the government to provide an additional \$16.2 million to the university system to offset inflationary trends, to maintain or improve existing levels of service and to accommodate predicted enrolment increases.

But Auld rejected this advice and has decided to give universities \$576.5 million for next year, which is \$500,000 less than he originally said he would allocate.

Chris Harries, spokesman for the Ontario Federation of Students, was critical not only of the rejection of any further increase, but of Auld's decision not to

allocate the full \$568 million.

"When Auld announced Nov. 18 operating grants of \$568 million, he was criticized by all members of the university community because it was insufficient to offset inflation and rising enrolment levels," he said.

"Since then the rate of inflation has further accelerated. Meanwhile Auld seems to have lowered his total allocation by a half million dollars."

He called this a "graphic illustration of how open Auld is to listening to what the university community across the province has to say."

Harries feels the "stinginess" of the provincial government in financing post-secondary education will jeopardize much of what has been built up in the past years.

He said the massive investment

in education that was made during the '60s is actually being endangered by the present cutbacks.

Harries cited examples where institutions were forced to allow expensive capital and equipment to deteriorate due to lack of maintenance funding.

"There is no doubt that the government's strategy is to say that people don't want education, and that education is an expensive luxury item.

"We agree that education is expensive. We oppose wasteful spending in this sector. But we also feel that people know the value of education and want opportunities to be expanded, not reduced.

"We intend to take the whole question of opportunities for education and the quality of education to the public and ask them to judge," he added.

## Indians leave Ottawa mill

OTTAWA (CUP) — The occupation of the old carbide mill here by a group of Indians and Inuit that began Sept. 30 has ended.

A spokesman for the natives occupying the 'Native People's Embassy' told an Ottawa meeting Feb. 17 that the group was pulling out of the mill and would be looking for another location for the embassy.

Complaining of police and government harassment, he said

that although native people had "gotten their heads bashed in" during the Sept. 30 skirmish on Parliament Hill with the RCMP, they had also brought to national attention the plight of the native people.

But the recent change of mind by the government which led to the natives being given notice to vacate the mill made it impossible for the group to stay on at the embassy.

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LOWER FLOOR — SUB

# Hot flashes

## Socialists meet here

Social Democracy in Power will be the subject of a two-day conference this week at UBC examining milquetoast radicalism from a left perspective.

The conference opens Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB party room with a discussion of the conference topic with UBC political scientist Phil Resnick and SFU economics prof Michael Lebowitz, and a three-member panel.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m., same place, The Working Class and Social Democracy will be the subject with Mordecai Briemberg of the Western Voice newspaper and union organizer Sharon Yandle.

At 10:45 a.m., B.C. Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk is expected to take part in a discussion of The Economic Policies of Social Democratic Governments. Also speaking will be Cy Gonick, publisher of Canadian Dimension magazine.

A series of workshops will follow in the afternoon leading

to a concluding discussion asking Can Social Democracy Lead to Socialism? There will also be a party in the grad centre at 8 p.m.

Limited day care facilities can be arranged by calling Phil Resnick today only at 228-4354.

## Farts

The fine arts department will give a free showing of the film, R. Buckminster Fuller - Prospects in Humanity, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in IRC 5.

# Tween classes

### TODAY

- NEWMAN CLUB**  
Meeting, noon, SUB 205B.
- UBC ACCOUNTING CLUB**  
Peter Benson of ICABC speaks, noon, Angus 110.
- UBC KAYAK AND CANOE CLUB**  
General meeting, noon, SUB clubs lounge.
- LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM**  
Law students give free advice, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB 234.
- BREAD FOR THE WORLD**  
Film: Problem of Power about Colombian poor, noon SUB auditorium.  
Reg McQuaid speaks on Food and Distribution, noon, SUB 207-209.  
Seminar with Hank Rosenthal, Economic Development of Peru, 8 p.m., SUB 117.
- UBC LIBERALS**  
Policy and finance resolutions, noon, SUB 119.
- GERMAN CLUB**  
General meeting, 7 p.m., International House.
- PRE-MED SOC**  
General meeting, noon, IRC 1.

### WEDNESDAY

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 212.
- CUSO**  
Film: Tanzania - Path for a Nation, 7:30 p.m., International House 402-404.
- MUSIC DEPARTMENT**  
Faculty trio in concert, noon, music building recital hall.
- WOMEN'S OFFICE**  
Women in the Third World discussion with Buddhist nun and Clare Cuihane, noon, SUB ballroom.
- ONTOLOGY**  
Date Maranda on Spiritual Responsibility, noon, Buch. 216.
- CITR RADIO**  
Rod Stewart special with Lost George Huey, 3 p.m., radio 650.
- BREAD FOR THE WORLD**  
Film: Trade Unions of the Third World, noon, SUB 205.  
William Powrie on Appropriate Technology for Food Production, noon, SUB

- 207-209.  
Seminar on Hunger in India with East Indian Defense Committee, 8 p.m., SUB 119.  
African students discuss world changes from African perspective, 8 p.m. SUB 117.
- CUE**  
Women and the Law, noon, Mildred Brock lounge.
- THURSDAY**
- PRE-MED SOC**  
Seminar on Euthanasia, noon, IRC G41-42.
- PRE-DENTAL SOC**  
Demonstration with Dr. Richardson, noon, JBM lounge.
- BREAD FOR THE WORLD**  
EUS presents three speakers on technical development of Third World, noon, civils 310.
- CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Musical program, noon, SUB 205.
- MODEL PARLIAMENT**  
Donovan Jones of Douglas College on parliamentary procedure, 8 p.m., Hyatt Hotel, Richmond.

# REMINDER GRAD MEETING TODAY!

Due to the decision of students' court on Feb. 12, 1975, the proceedings of the grad class meeting on Feb. 7 were rendered null and void. This necessitates the holding of another general meeting and we urge all students graduating in 1975 to attend. No events can be planned and no money can be spent without the consent of the students at this meeting.

**SUB BALLROOM, 12:30 P.M.**

**TODAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975**

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### 5 - Coming Events

#### ORIENTEERING

A Scandinavian sport, similar to car rallying, involving land navigation by foot through unknown countryside with map and compass. In most orienting events there are simple to advanced courses.  
Capilano College Event. Start from 2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver on Sunday, March 2nd from 10-12 a.m.  
Further information from Robin Draper, tel: 929-1772.

### 10 - For Sale - Commercial

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### 11 - For Sale - Private

**FANTASTIC FILIGREE JEWELLERY, \$1.00.** Outside SUB Cafeteria today.  
**FOR SALE - 1970 Mazda Station Wagon.** City tested to October. Burns oil and clutch is beginning to slip. Will sell cheap, a steal at \$700 or best offer for anyone who can get it cheaply fixed. Otherwise runs well, looks well. Call 682-5188.

### 15 - Found

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# Windsor U needs cash but gov't says no way

WINDSOR (CUP) — The University of Windsor says it is in dire financial straits because of Ontario government policies, but provincial government spokesmen say everything will be fine if universities just "tighten their belts a bit."

This province-wide debate, which has been occupying university administrators and provincial education bureaucrats since last November has moved to Windsor.

University president Leddy brought along his facts and figures; deputy education minister Gordon Parr brought along his wildly different calculations; and student president Tim Doyle was given the chance to articulate the grim prospects for students.

The meeting was billed as an "open forum" for the discussion of university financing, and was sponsored by the Windsor Faculty Association.

Leddy began with a rundown of how the university's finances got into their present condition. He laid the blame squarely on the financing formula used by the province, arguing that it had not been increased enough during the recent past to cover the costs of inflation.

He also criticized the formula because it was tied to enrolment levels. Windsor had a decrease in enrolment two years ago and Leddy argued that his university is still short of revenue because of the enrolment decline.

Other university presidents, however, notably W. C. Winegard of the University of Guelph, have been arguing that universities with increasing enrolments have been losing even greater amounts of money due to "slip year" financing policies of the province.

Under provincial "slip year" regulations, universities are paid on the basis of last year's enrolment for the current year. According to the arguments of some university presidents, this means that institutions with a declining enrolment are better off financially.

Despite this aspect of his

argument being at cross-purposes to those of his colleagues at other institutions, Leddy maintained that the government increase of 7.4 per cent per student for next year is insufficient to allow the university to provide the same quality of education as it has in the past. Leddy also predicted staff cuts as a means of reducing expenses.

Student president Doyle said that staff cuts were a matter of considerable importance to students and decrease in staff or facilities, he said, would ultimately effect the quality of the students' education as well as harm their chances for future jobs.

Deputy education minister Parr reiterated the government position that "the increase of 14 per cent for most institutions" is sufficient to maintain educational quality if the universities "will tighten their belts a bit."

Parr did not elaborate on the methodology used to arrive at the 14 per cent increase estimate, but

divergent figures being cited by universities and by the province have become a regular feature of the current debate.

The province, to sustain its argument that the increase is sufficient, always cites the 14 per cent "over-all" increase in speeches and press releases.

Some observers suggest that the government will not soften its stand on funding until the issues are placed before the public.

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# Funds drying up for athletics

By TOM BARNES

In part three of a series on athletics at UBC The Ubyssy sports staff looks at the financial plight of the varsity teams.

Next week the obstacles to the athletic program generating more of its own revenue will be examined.

The current financial bind which is threatening to overwhelm the UBC athletic program should come as a surprise to no one. Never much more than a shoestring operation, the athletic program has been pushed to the breaking point by the current financial situation.

Revenues have been pegged to an almost constant level for a number of years, but the cost of airfare alone has pushed expenses up beyond the reach of a limited budget. Something will soon give, if alternative sources of funds are not found.

The bulk of the athletic budget comes from the five dollar athletic fee levied against each student at the beginning of each year. This amounts to roughly \$110,000.

The second largest contribution is the \$62,035 the administration anted up this year. The rest comes from gate receipts from the mens' hockey, basketball,

football and rugby teams. The total this year was \$181,040.

Spread over 39 sports, this isn't enough to go around. To simply maintain the status quo an additional \$30,000 to \$50,000 is going to have to be raised. But the status quo is not good enough. Most teams travel by bus or private car and to many, the amount of money provided for meals is a joke.

To make matters worse, the mens' rugby, wrestling and soccer teams and the volleyball and field hockey teams of both sexes are playing at a high enough level of competition to warrant the establishment for them of Canada West leagues. The only obstacle is travel money.

To adequately meet requirements the budget needs to almost be doubled. Clearly this is not possible under the existing structures.

The most often quoted source of funds is the provincial government, through the universities administrative funds. The government makes a major contribution to the much vaunted athletic program of Simon Fraser University. Much of the scholar-

ship funds at SFU's disposal are received from the government. With respect to the proportionate sizes of the schools UBC and the University of Victoria are drastically underfunded.

The usual dodge around this argument is that the administration's contribution is closer to \$200,000. This figure is reached by pointing out that coaching personnel, athletic office staff and building and field maintenance comes from administration coffers.

As most of the coaches are on the physical education staff, and the facilities are used by P.E. and recreation as well as intramurals it is doubtful that these expenses would be cut if the athletic program were done away with.

In any case the provincial contribution to UBC athletics is still far less than it is for SFU.

Deputy president Bill White said that he does not foresee a significant increase in the administration's contribution in the near future. He pointed out that the provincial government does not seem to be inclined toward increased spending on the universities.

Where long range prospects are concerned, White could not make any conclusions.

"We have to plan on a year by year basis. That makes it tough to make any long range plans."

The federal government is another possible source of money. Sports Canada is increasingly leaning on the universities to supply world class athletes for Canada's national teams, but its contribution to the universities is negligible.

Presently, its financial contribution is to pay the way to national championships for team sports, and half the fare for individual sports.

It seems they will support those who have already achieved near world class status but neglect the development of such athletes.

Where financial support is most clearly needed is at the conference level, especially for the Atlantic conference and the Canada West conference. Both of these circuits

number of leagues for selected sports.

In the Canada West conference, leagues only exist for three mens' sports — football, basketball and hockey — and women's basketball. These four sports constitute the biggest drain on the athletic budget, with a total of \$64,331 dollars. Most of this money goes to travel.

With the ever-increasing cost of air travel and the more or less frozen athletic budget significant cuts are going to have to be made.

The financial assistance given to national championships is a foot in the door of Sports Canada for inter-collegiate sports. It appears this is the direction to move for travel costs.

Two other areas of fund raising are available, both right inside the university community. Neither the faculty nor the staff are involved in funding.

It was pointed out that the faculty is heavily represented when it comes to policy making but contributes nothing in the way of money. The intramural and recreation programs are open for faculty participation and their involvement in extramurals is well documented.

The only lacking in their participation in the athletic program is a willingness to put their money where their mouths are.

The staff, except for one or two who act as coaches, are completely left out of the picture. The university is supposed to represent a community and the staff is an integral part of the community. Since sport is something which offers involvement to all members of the community, it is imperative that the entire community participate in all aspects of sport.

AUCE spokesperson Farleigh Funston said that there seems to be a favorable feeling among the staff to get involved and that the membership may be taking the matter up soon. Funston also said that the union may be able to offer some financial aid, although it is not overendowed with money itself.

Bus Phillips, men's athletic director, also reacted to staff involvement favorably.

See page 11: FINANCE

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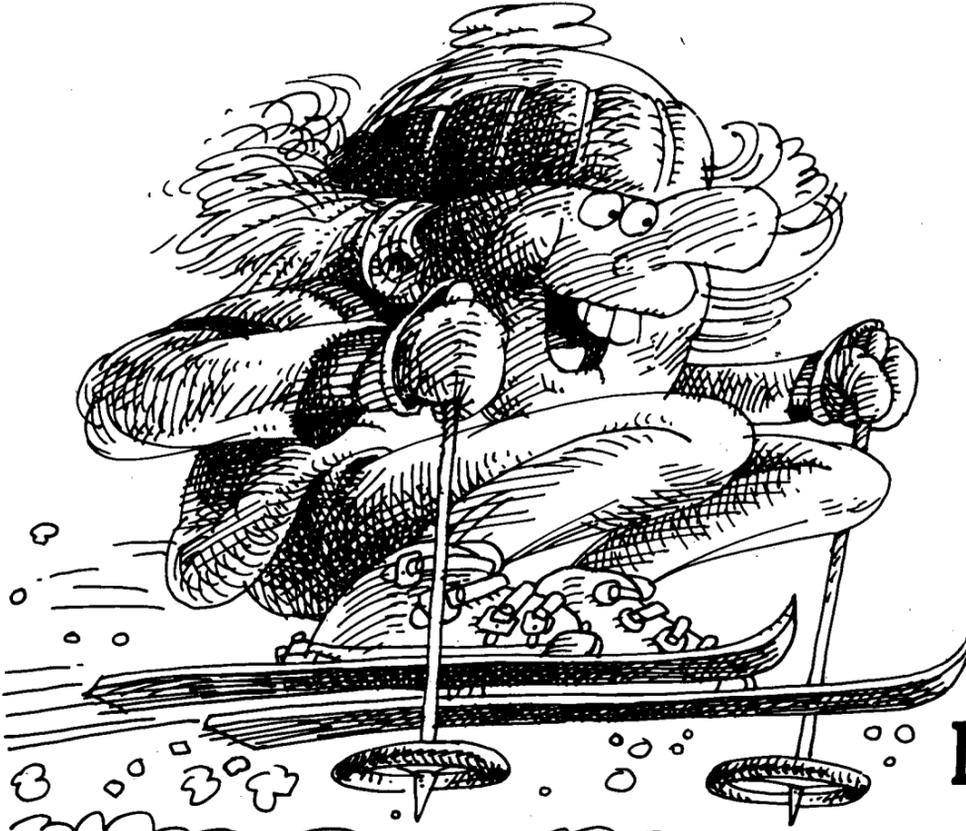
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# SPORTS



## Wrestlers walk away with title

By TOM BARNES

It is next year time for a growing number of UBC teams but for the wrestling team the best may be yet to come.

The Thunderbird matmen spent last Friday and Saturday in Saskatoon winning the Canada West championships. This Friday they travel to Calgary for the Canadian Intercollegiate Union Tournament, and in two weeks

time it will be the national open for both freestyle and Greco-Roman, to be held right here at UBC.

The 'Birds took seven division titles of the 12 up for grabs in Saskatoon. Of the weight classes they didn't win they picked up a second and three thirds. Overall they racked up a total of 88 points. A marked improvement over last year when they scored 71 points to edge the University of Alberta

Golden Bears by a single point for the title.

The University of Saskatchewan Huskies pulled in second with 60 points. The Bears were third with 50 and the University of Calgary Dinosaurs were fourth with 33 points.

As has been the pattern all season it was the heavy weight classes that gave the 'Birds the title. Of the seven divisions over

150 pounds the 'Birds took six.

Joe Machial almost won the first title, at 109 pounds, for UBC but as he was half a pound too heavy at weigh-in, the title went unawarded.

Jon Davison, the Canada Games silver medalist, took the 118 class. Then the 'Birds went hungry as Ken Izumi was runner up to the Golden Bears Tom Mayson at 126 pounds, and Russ Pawlyk of the Bears took the 134 pound title, Jeff Lee placed third for the 'Birds.

The Huskies got their only title at 142 pounds as Grant Collins won, Fred Delgiglio took another third for the 'Birds in that event.

Gus Romanelli came off a serious midseason injury to take the 150 pound class. Mike Richey won the 158 pound title. Craig Delahunt won at 167 pounds, Philippe Markon captured the 177 pound division, and George Richey ran away with the 190 pound title.

The Dino's Frank Troughton gave the 'Birds a momentary setback as he took the 220 pound division. UBC's Bob Gainer placed third.

Then Kyle Raymond capped the weekend's performance off by taking the heavyweight class.

All the Canada West division champions will be in Calgary for the nationals next week. Bob Laycoe, the UBC coach, was named the coach of the Canada West team.

With seven representatives in Calgary the 'Birds have a chance to pick up the second national title of the year for UBC.

It is somehow indicative of the budgetary problems of the athletic program that the wrestling team had to go off campus to raise \$700 in order to make the trip to the prairies.

Chuck Mitten Realty, Howard Carter Pontiac, Pizza Patio, Fred Asher Men's Wear, Adidas Canada, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, Molson's Brewery, Trolls Restaurant, the UBC Alumni Association, Dr. Ken Walters and Gene Kiniski all chipped in to make the trip possible.



—cedric tetzel photo

**PENNEY MAY** UBC's outstanding high jumper is seen in hurdling action Saturday at Jericho. May will be leading the women's track team as they compete at the Canada West championships at Saskatoon this week. Although the high jump is her best event she will compete in five others.

## Cuttell and May lead 'Birds at Canada West

The UBC track and field team will be in Edmonton this week competing for the Canada West track and field crown.

Last year the UBC women took first place, while the men came in second to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

UBC coach Lionel Pugh says his team lacks depth to be really competitive. They have lost the services of Ken Elmer and John Beers, who are no longer with UBC. The women's team have also lost Jean Sparling through a hamstring injury and Thelma Wright through graduation.

Despite these losses, assistant coach Bill Morrish says the men's team can still come away with a win, while the women's team, according to Pugh, will be hard pushed by the other universities and may find their unbeaten record hard to defend.

Pugh says the lack of depth his team is suffering from is a result of their policy rather than losses through graduation.

Pugh says there are at least four athletes on campus now who are capable of strengthening his team, but he would rather concentrate the money on those genuinely of the team.

"We'd like to give the chance to those who really want to run... those who want extramural sports and want to profit from the program."

"We must use the money with

integrity and not use it to give people trips."

On the subject of the four athletes he has in mind who have enough native talent to strengthen his team, Pugh refuses to name them and says he would not "con them into the game."

As for those on the team, Morrish says Rick Cuttell will be very strong in the 50 metres, long and high jumps. Cuttell, who took four events at the all-comers indoor track meet last Saturday at Jericho will be competing in six individual events plus a relay in Edmonton.

Powerhouse for the UBC women will be Penny May who will be competing in five events and a relay. Her best chances will be in the high jump.

Also featured in the team will be Dean Bauck in the high jump. Bauck finished third at the annual Knights of Columbus indoor track meet last Saturday, just behind world indoor and outdoor record holder Dwight Stone and ex-UBC jumper John Beers.

Another strong link in the UBC team will be the women middle-distance foursome of Sheila Currie, Caroline van de Poll, Leslie Stubbs and Linda Rossetti. The four came second, third, fourth and sixth in the 800-metres event in the recent B.C. championships.

Pugh says the team is now a tightly knit unit and the spirit in the team is simply fantastic. If they

can turn this spirit into wins they will come back from Edmonton with yet another Canada West title for UBC.

With or without the Canada West title, Pugh is still prepared to stick to his earlier prediction that there will be at least four or five athletes from the present team who will see Olympic action in 1976.

### Financing

From page 10

"We have found enthusiastic support of many of our teams by members of the staff, and their participation in the entire program should come as a matter of course. I, for one, would welcome it," he said.

The total number of faculty and staff on campus is roughly 3,700. If they were to contribute the same fee as the students, that is five dollars per year, it would mean almost \$18,500 more for athletics, an amount large enough to make a significant difference.

The extramural athletic events have the potential to generate funds. Several factors inhibit this development and they will be looked into later in this series.

These possible solutions point out that there are additional revenue sources available without asking the students to up their contribution.

## UBC slips into second, Thunderettes take first

By CARL VESTERBACK

It was closer than a gnat's whisker, but the 'Birds managed to squeeze past Alberta and Calgary and into the Canada West league finals against UVic after weekend basketball action.

UBC too two easy wins from Saskatchewan, winning 84-67 and 96-73 Friday and Saturday.

But their fate wasn't decided until the results of two games between the Dinosaurs and the Golden Bears were finalized. The 'Birds required a split there, and it was supplied them, but not without a little tension-filled waiting beforehand.

"The atmosphere was pretty tense," said manager Clarence Mohovich.

"It was scary," said 'Birds guard Chris Trumpy.

And if it hadn't been for some over-enthusiastic Calgary fans, UBC would be looking to next year.

In the first game of that series, the Bears and the Dinos were tied with seconds left when a Calgary player scored to send Calgary in front. But the basket was disallowed because a number of fans had stationed themselves in the court area as the basket was being attempted.

The score was disallowed by the referees and the game went into overtime. Alberta won it, and Calgary won Saturday's game to complete a split that almost didn't happen.

The UBC wins over the Huskies were pretty standard fare. UBC broke well, and continued to improve their use of 6'11" Mike McKay to dominate the boards. Steve Pettifer led UBC scoring both nights, hitting 22 and 36 points in the two games to finish league play with the Canada West scoring title, well ahead of Lethbridge's Phil Letham.

The 'Birds now head to Victoria to play the Vikings for the right to advance to the national finals in Waterloo.

"We're confident about playing them," said the voluble Trumpy. "Maybe too confident."

The Thunderettes clinched a title which was merely a formality any way, beating the Huskiettes 57-37 and 57-43 to finish the season with an impressive 19-1 record.

The wins didn't come as easily as the scores indicate. The Thunderettes seem to find it hard to get up for games against other teams, and they all flat at once.

"Our game on Friday was pretty scambly," said coach Sue Evans. "Carol (Turney) returned, and she didn't fit back in smoothly. And on Saturday, we were behind by five points at halftime. I really gave the girls shit, and they responded."

The Thunderettes outscored Saskatchewan 37-12 over the final 20 minutes.

Carol Turney led UBC, as usual, taking 22 points Friday and 19 points Saturday to finish on top in the Canada West scoring race.

UBC is thus one of five teams to have qualified for the national tournament in New Brunswick March 6-8. The Thunderettes are the first seed in the tournament on the basis of their dominant play the last four years. The two bottom seeds play off to eliminate one team, leaving four in an elimination type tournament.

"Motivation should be a problem for a national tournament," Evans said. "If the girls do get complacent, they'll get more of the verbal whip to get them going."

The competition at the tournament will be teams from Quebec, Winnipeg, the University of New Brunswick, and probably Laurentian University as the Ontario rep. Competition will probably be strongest from New Brunswick and Laurentian. Both teams have been dominating their respective areas this season.

The hockey 'Birds wound up a successful season on the weekend, losing the CWUAA title to the nationally No. 1 ranked University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The series went down to the wire as the 'Birds forced a third and deciding game on Sunday by edging the Bears 2-1 Saturday night. The Bears won the opener 5-2 Friday night.

The Bears won the title on Howie Crosley's second goal of the game, snapping a 3-3 tie late in the third period.

The Ubysey will do an in depth end-of-the-year wrap-up Thursday, featuring highlights of the season and possible changes for next year.

# But UBC progress varies

## Profs research food crisis

This is the third in a four-part series of articles on the world food crisis.

By TERRY DONALDSON

Premier Dave Barrett has adopted a policy of pushing the province's universities to be more involved with the community and its problems. As one of the most urgent problems facing the world community is the food crisis, it seems appropriate to ask what effect this crisis has on research and academic priorities at UBC and what contributions the university is making to the understanding and solution of these problems.

The question is received with some defensiveness. "We've been working on problems connected with the world food

**"You can't walk in and demand that UBC solve the world food crisis."**

situation for years. You can't walk in and demand that UBC solve the world food crisis," said Michael Shaw, dean of the faculty of agricultural science.

Shaw pointed out that it is difficult to fence off the projects that could be beneficial to the less developed countries. For example, basic agricultural research and economic study is not directly related to the current problem in the short run, but it could have a long-term effect.

Shaw emphasizes basic agricultural training. "Any impact we have is through the people we train" he says. "And here the research component is the key. I am all in favor of community involvement, but not at the expense of the quality of research."

What sort of research is being carried on? UBC research administrator R. D. Spratley says he does not have a complete list or analytical breakdown of the research being carried on at UBC, so he "can't answer as to UBC's record on research in this area." However, he thinks "that a lot is being done."

The research in progress is varied. Barrie

Morrison, director of the UBC institute for Asian research, is planning a comparative study of food production systems in monsoon Asia. He wants to discover why some agricultural systems have been more successful, and to study the problem-solving structures of these successful systems as possible models for other areas.

Morrison is especially intrigued by the fact that there are examples in Asia of "ecologically-tuned" agriculture, where two calories of energy are expended to get a 40 calories return in food value, as compared to the Western farmer who spends 40 calories for each calorie output.

Warren Kitts, chairman of the animal sciences department, is attempting to find ways to use sawdust as cattle feed, since the cellulose content of wood is similar to that of hay.

Food science professor, Shuryo Nakai, has developed a method to isolate the protein in rapeseed, and is working to make it into a meat substitute to compete with soya. He has had two special problems in making it fit for human consumption.

The first, which he has solved, is that the rapeseed protein is toxic. The second is that it is greyish in color, and so would not be palatable for most North American eaters. He has had some difficulty in getting money to work on the color problem.

"The government sees it as food for animals, not for humans," Nakai says.

Plant science geneticist Cedric Hornby has developed a fast-ripening strain of tomatoes suitable for B.C.'s short growing season.

However, the genetic characteristics that make for quick-ripening seem to go hand in hand with those that make for deformity. Since most B.C. consumers prefer their tomatoes round, Dr. Hornby has to spend more time, and money, separating these two genetic features.

Another geneticist, John Hodges of animal science, is working to develop better strains of beef and dairy cattle. He says that by being able to convert things like grass and hay to meat and milk, the cow gives man access to energy that would otherwise not enter the human food chain.

This is important for Third World countries, though this advantage is nullified by the North American practice of feeding cattle with grain. Hodges says that a major



BARRETT . . . community involvement.

part of his work is developing the genetic concepts to create better cattle that will be adaptable to Third World environments.

Relevant studies turn up in unlikely places. In the commerce faculty's international business division, Geoffrey Hainsworth is working on theories of development. His concern is to explain the process of development, and thus to identify the factors that keep many of the world's countries underdeveloped.

He says there is no dominant theory at present, but that any theory is a mix of internal factors, like lack of resources, and external factors like colonial exploitation. He feels that his function is one of publicizing unjust situations.

"Most governments are influenced by well-meaning people," he says. "I want to make conditions well known in order to embarrass the governments involved."

Asked whether the purpose of the international business division is to help developing countries or to train Canadian

businessmen to make shrewder investments, division chairman James Tomlinson is somewhat evasive. "Our position is that if you don't help the country, you are not making a shrewd investment," he says.

Though research is going on, there are problems and shortcomings. Agricultural economist George Winter says that money is being spent on the wrong things in Canada.

"Agricultural research is slow to turn around and redirect itself in Canada," he says. "Much too much money is being spent, for example, on potatoes, a product that we know very well, and not enough on a high-protein product like faba beans."

Part of the problem is a lack of coordination in research priorities and funding.

Basic agricultural research is funded by the National Research Council. More practical research is financed by provincial and federal departments of agriculture, the Canadian International Development Agency and private foundations.

Research projects are generally initiated by professors who then have to justify their project to their peers and to funding agencies in order to get research money. Thus, in order for beneficial research to be

**"Part of the problem is lack of coordination in research priorities and funding."**

done, there has to be an interest on the part of the researchers, and a willingness on the part of the funding agencies.

"Funding is always a problem and unpredictable" says Morrison.

Speaking for the agricultural researchers, Hodges says: "The interest is there. However, federal and provincial governments should be willing to fund projects that will be helpful overseas, not just those of local interest. This is of particular importance because of the large numbers of foreign grad students here."



Better strains of beef and dairy cattle are being sought to help food crisis.



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