



Sean Kehoe (31) led the Bears to a 22-14 win over U of C Dinosaurs Saturday. This Sunday at 2 pm Bears meet Western Ontario Mustangs in the Western Bowl at Commonwealth Stadium.

photo Brent Jeffery

Garneau saved from fieldhouse

North Garneau has been saved from the spectre of a 10,000-seat fieldhouse built over its ruins.

University president Myer Horowitz told the Board of Governors Friday that the university administration will recommend the fieldhouse be built south of Corbett Hall instead of in the middle of university-owned North Garneau.

"It's not ideal," Horowitz said, "but it's our (the administration's) view ... that this is the right decision."

The ideal site would have been the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot. However, the lot is

owned by the provincial government. And the provincial government last month refused to allow the fieldhouse to be built on that site.

Garneau was mentioned by a member of university officials as the second choice for the building after the government turnaround. However, Horowitz said at the time he would not sanction any major destruction of North Garneau.

Horowitz restated his position Friday to the Board.

"The vice presidents and I will not be party to any recommendation that doesn't preserve the character of the area," he said.

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Buy oil giants now or never

by Jim McElgunn

If Canadians do not gain control of our oil industry very soon, we may never get another chance.

This was the consensus between political science professor Larry Pratt and economics chairman Brian Scarfe, who spoke at a Political Science Undergraduate Association forum Friday. But they differed on how Canadianization should take

place.

Pratt said the current crisis began with the Iranian revolution in the spring 1979. The Canadian price for oil had been gradually approaching the then world price of \$14 per barrel. Suddenly, world oil prices jumped to more than \$30 per barrel, and Canadian oil was selling for less than 45% of the world price.

Scarfe said this situation should not continue, that sub-

sidizing domestic oil users is "grossly inefficient and inequitable". Oil prices should rise rapidly towards 75% of the Chicago price, although an energy tax credit should be created to compensate low and middle-income Canadians.

The problem, both speakers agreed, is how to divide the enormous revenues which are created when cheaply produced oil is sold at a very high price.

Pratt warned that if the foreign-controlled oil companies get a large share of this revenue, they will use it to buy up even more of the Canadian energy industry (especially in coal and uranium) or to siphon huge amounts of profits out of Canada.

Yet Scarfe said if the foreign oil companies do not get a large share of the revenue, they will dismantle their rigs and leave for the United States in huge numbers, seriously damaging Alberta's economy. This is especially likely since the election of Ronald Reagan, whose plans to decontrol oil prices will probably set off an oil exploration boom in the United States.

To prevent these problems, Scarfe said the federal and provincial governments should provide strong incentives to Canadian companies to buy up control of the

Canadian oil industry.

"I favor private firms doing it, if possible," said Scarfe.

Pratt argued that relying on the Canadian private sector is inadequate. Canadian companies operate by the same logic as American ones: if there are strong incentives to shift operations to the United States, they will do so regardless of their nationality.

Canadian-controlled private oil companies will have a role to play, but for now the only significant Canadian player in the industry is Petro Canada, said Pratt. The federal government hopes to use Petro Canada to purchase one or several major foreign oil companies.

The assets of the foreign oil companies are rising very quickly, said Pratt. So if Canadians don't buy them out soon, it will be too expensive to do so later.

Women fight rape

BURNABY (CUP) — Angry women held a meeting at Simon Fraser University October 30 to decide a strategy to combat a dramatic increase in sexual assaults on campus.

The women decided to circulate a petition demanding "the university do everything in its power to make this campus safe."

Said one angry woman at the meeting: "The administration considers rape to be at a tolerable level."

Campus women's groups and SFU's administration have been bitterly debating solutions to the assault problem. The women's groups are accusing the university of unfairly rejecting demands for improved safety measures.

The petition will ask for better lighting in SFU's scattered parking lots, priority parking for women after dusk, university funding of self-defence courses and regular patrols in the lots and trails that surround the campus.

But SFU Vice-president George Suart says he does not feel improved lighting, which he estimates would cost \$100,000, will solve the problem.

"Do you think more lights in the lots will protect against rapes? The answer is no," Suart said. He later admitted that improved lighting would at least improve the current situation.

The University of BC's administration spent a similar amount on lighting last year, following demands by campus women's groups there. UBC is also surrounded by dense forest adjacent to parking areas.

SFU's Women's Center wants women security guards hired specifically to patrol the

parking lots and trails.

The Women's Center is planning an information campaign to tell women about the dangers and how to protect themselves.

Alberta holding citizens "hostage"

Lougheed stand unreasonable

by Mike Walker

Both the Lougheed and Trudeau governments have bargained in poor faith during the energy negotiations leading to the current impasse between the two governments, according to Alberta NDP leader Grant Notley.

But "the issue is not whether Ottawa has been reasonable; the issue is whether Alberta has bargained in good faith," said Notley last Thursday to an audience of over 100 in SUB Theatre.

"We have the premier saying (just before the announcement of the federal budget) 'I am ready, on six days' notice to go down to Ottawa and change your budget,'" Notley said. But after the budget, Notley said, "no longer is it a matter of hopping on the airplane at an hour's notice."

"If on the seventeenth of October he was prepared to go down and talk to the Prime Minister at an hour's notice, he should be willing now."

Notley equated the government's threatened oil production cutbacks to holding Canadian citizens hostage in a battle between two governments.

In addition, he said, all Albertans will be affected by the

The meeting followed two official reports of campus rapes in October, both now under investigation by the RCMP, and several unconfirmed reports of assaults.

decision when the province's economy slows down and jobs begin to disappear.

"It's fine for the Tory government to say it's the federal government's fault," Notley said. "But the uncertainty we generate by our response will cost thousands of jobs."



NDP leader Grant Notley

The production cutbacks will weaken Alberta's position in the rest of the country, he said.

photo Bill Ingley

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