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MORE ANSWERS

MAD Head Replies To Redshirt Brief

By ANN LANGBEIN

Engineer's Undergraduate Society has put Brock Ostrom on a spot with a three page brief asking, in short, just what the plan is all about.

The brief is too lengthly for each question to be answered individually, but a general summary will be made to include most of the points.

Remaining questions will be answered in Monday's Ubyssey.

Both the Law Undergraduate Society, and the Engineers have declined to write any articles against the Ostrom Plan because they feel that the submitted brief embodies all their questions, and they hope "if most of the points are reasonably answered by responsible authorities, the desired athletic shake-up will be effected."

Engineers questioned why we must compete with U.S. and the possibilities of inter-provincial sport.

UBC, because of its geographic position, is forced to compete with the United States. Average distances between Amrican competitors and UBC is 210 miles. Inter-provincial competition averages 950 miles per trip.

Futher drawback to inter-provincial competition is the time consumed on trips, when players would be away from lectures sometimes for two or three days.

At present, university of Alberta is not playing football, so the hearest competetive teams are in Saskatchewan.

Grad Manager Has Little Time

Referring to Graduate Manager's position as outlined in recommendation three Ostrom said that at present, the graduate manager has "nothing like enough time to carry out the publicity and promotion of the various sports."

Position of graduate manager is necessary, however, because student executive changes each year. Someone must remain who understands the necssary factors.

The brief questioned the qualifications for the athletic director. Ostrom didn't feel he should attempt to direct the administration in their choosing of the man, but gave his own opinions.

The director should have a phys-ed degree, and a thorough understanding of all aspects of UBC athletics. He should have a status of assistant professor when he begins, and, of course, the opportunity of advancing. His salary should be in line with other phys-ed staff members, taking into account that his job is 11 months per year, while others are only 7.

Wage Scale for Coaches

"Wage scale for top sport coaches" was also a thorn of contention in the engineers brief. Ostrom explained that sport coaches are employed as members of the Phys. Ed department and for their work in that faculty.

At present, coaches receive an honorarium for their coaching position, which amounts to 10 cents an hour or less in many cases. Coaches put in a tremendous amount of time for their present monetary return.

Engineers asked just what the plan is intended to accomplish. Ostrom aims for a more co-ordinated athletic program, a smaller and therefore more effective Men's Athletic Directorate, equal representation for student sport groups on MAD.

The plan will try to keep outside sources from turning UBC athletics into a straight business institute, and will provide one man to co-ordinate all activity.

A further report will be printed in Monday's Ubyssey, which will complete this explanation of the Ostrom Plan.

Legion Honors Black At Dinner Dance

Former Veteran's counsellor on the campus will receive tribute tonight at the annual dinner dance of Canadian Legion Branch 72, for his work with veterans in UBC.

Legion president Al Westcott will present Dr. W. Black, councellor for student veterans and vets off the campus, with a set of twelve silver tea spoons after their dinner tonight, at the Evergreen Cabaret.

Although Dr. Black has left the campus for downtown work, he had been working with student vets for over four years.

"He has helped Legion Branch 72 to get where it is today," Westcott said, "and it is only fitting that he should be recognized if only in this small way for the tremendous job he did."

Presentation to Dr. Black is one of the highlights of the Legion Dinner Dance which begins at 8:30 p.m. with a complete roast beef dinner.

Television will be glowing full blast during the evening and dancing will be on from 10:00 to 1:30 a.m.

Nield Longton and his Evergreen Trio will supply the music for the evening.

Price for the evening is $4.00 per couple Tickets may be purchased from the Canadian Legion office on the west Mall.

Video Will Bring Cultural Revolution States Binning

Television will produce a cultural revolution in Canada B.C. Binning told a meeting of the Visual Arts Club Thursday.

The well-known artist was lecturing students in the "Why Art?" series curently being staged by the club at UBC.

The strongest power behind man is the "will to form" Mr. Binning told students. This creative impulse is part of man's positive side, he said.

The will to form is emphasized in two ways, he continued. The first is the desire to express or say something. This may also take the form of protest and both are needed to keep man aware that he is a civilized being, he said.

Man also aspires to make things which are "fine," he said. The artists desires to oppose ugliness, he told the meeting.

VOICE OF UBC TEACHES UBC's STUDENT VOICE

The voice of UBC's student body is soon to be schooled in microphone speaking.

Student Council will receive special lessons from Radsoc in mike procedure before regular council meeting Monday night.

Lesson is scheduled to help council cure their mike awkwardness which has been shown at meetings this year.

Traditional Ceremony Marks Armistice Day Observance

Military Groups, Band, Council, Gather for Commemoration Services

Three campus military units, the university brass band and student council will gather Saturday morning to commemorate the dead of two wars in simple ceremonies in Brock Hall.

Units from the University Navel Training Division, Canadian Officers Training Corps and the UBC branch of the RCAF will gather in the lounge of Brock Hall at 10:45 for the ceremonies.

The ceremony will be held indoors for the first time since its inception this year, Terry Lynch of the UBC branch of the Canadian Legion, who are sponsoring the ceremonies, announced.

ARNOTT SPEAKS

Speaker at the short but colorful rights will be C. "Chub" Arnott of the 196th Western Universities Battalion Association and Al Wescott ,president of the UBC Legion branch.

The traditional two minutes' silence will be observed during the ceremonies while the Last Post is played. UBC's war dead will be honored with the placing of two wreaths beneath the plaque in the south corridor of Brock Hall.

POPPIES SOLD

Today, members of Phrateres will sell poppies to students from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members of the campus group will sell the flowers at the bus stop, in the quad and at the entrances to buildings.

All lectures have been cancelled Saturday morning, a release from the president's office stated earlier this week. Following the Saturday morning service, free coffee will be served in the Legion canteen on the west mall.

MacKINNON TIGHTENS BUDGET PURSE STRINGS

AMS treasurer is tightening his purse strings.

Breakdowns of budgets of all organizations receiving grants from the AMS must be submitted to treasurer John MacKinnon before any requisition orders will be issued, he announced Wednesday.

Deadline for submitting outlined budgets is set for Monday, November 13.

MacKinnon announced his intention of refusing to issue any requisition orders after this date if the necessary club budget is not submitted.

Strange Inferiority Present Says Cline

Justice States Effect Shown In University Activities

Canadians suffer from a strange inferiority complex, a noted justice and graduate of UBC told the annual alumni dinner meeting in Brock Hall Wednesday night.

He is the Honorable Justice Mr. J. V. Cline, a member of the supreme court of B.C. and chairman of the Canadian Maritime Commission which investigated Canada's merchant marine in 1948 and 1949.

"It is time we woke up and stood on our own two feet," he told more than 100 assembled alums at the annual dinner.

COMPLEX ASSERTED

"This complex is asserting itself on the campus today," he said, "in regard to the kind of games we play and how they are to be supported. It is time we formed our own ideas."

Dean S. F. N. Chant, of the faculty of arts, accepted a cheque for $12,927.83 from Lieut.-Col. W. Tom Brown, chairman of the board of trustees during the evening. The money was a presentation of the UBC-Alumni Development Fund.

James A. Macdonald, Vancouver barrister and solicitor, was acclaimed president of the association for the coming year during the evening. Other officers are: Col. Gordon M. Letson, first vice-president; Mrs. Maurice Sleightholme, second vice-president; G. Dudley Darling, treasurer; Ormonde J. Hall, chairman, Publications Board; Dr. Henry C. Gunning, third vice-president; Kenneth Caple, six-year trustee to the Alumni Development Fund; Harry A. Berry, one year member-at-large.

ELECTIONS HELD

In addition, six two-year members-at-large were elected. They are: Jean Gillery, Dr. Fred Gauer, Mrs. Jams Harmer, Isobel Harvey, J. Norman Hyland and Douglas Macdonald.

In giving his report for the past year Mr. John Buchanan, retiring president of the association, announced that the Ottawa branch of the UBC Alumni Association are considering a request to petition the government to raise the exemption level of student's summer earnings.

'Tween Classes

Necessity of Religion Asked By Dr. Signori

Dr. Edro Signori of the Department of Psychology will discuss "Is Religion Necessary?" under Social Problems Club Sponsorship today in Ats 100 at 12:30 p.m.

SPC will follow up the talk with a presentation of speakers on "Is mariage necessary?" next week. Mrs. Helen Exner will present the social worker's point of view, while Dr. C. W. Topping will present the view of the socioligist

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LISERAL CLUB will hold a general meeting Monday in Arts 201 at 12:30 p.m. to discuss resolutions for the forthcoming Mock Parliament.

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VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship presents Bob Cox on "Questions of Christianity today in Engineering 202 at 12:30 p.m.

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SCM SPEAKER from Scotland will be present at a meeting in Arts 103 at 12:30 p.m. today, to discuss the "Rise and Fall of Civilization."

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DEMOCRACY IN GERMANY will be discussed at Civil Liberties Union meeting today by Michael Hind-Smith, recent delegate to International Student Service seminar in Europe.

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Meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Engineering 200. Another meeting of CLU will be held next wek, in support of a brief on native Indians, put out by Vancouver branch of the club.

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DR. W. G. BLACK of UBC psychology department will chair a meeting of Queen Mary PTA to be held at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 14. They will discuss the training of children to fit society.

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SLAVONIC CIRCLE will meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 102.

Phrateres Hold Frigid Formal

"Arctic Capers" is the theme of the annual Phrateres Fall Formal, which will be held in the Brock Lounge Tuesday, Nov. 14th.

Entertainment for the evening features the Phrateres Glee Club, conducted by Helen Mulholland, with music provided by Ted Peter's Orchestra. All sub-chapters will be having "coke parties" before the dance.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday, Friday and Monday noon in the Phrateres Room in Brock Hall. Admission is $1.50 per couple.

GREEKS, GRADS HAVE FEW HOURS FOR TOTEM PIX

This afternoon is the last time for Greeks to have their pictures taken for Totem, according to Hugh Cameron, Totem editor.

Pictures are being taken by Campbell's Studios, 581 Granville.

MacKinnon Proposes Amendment

Treasurer Drafts Recommendation For Ostrom Plan

Treasurer of the AMS will attempt to add another recommendation to the Ostrom Plan Tuesday.

John MacKinnon has drafted a thirteenth recommendation which he will ask the students to add to the plan at the special general AMS meeting in the Armory at 12:30 p.m.

The recommendation will read: "That the budget of the Men's Athletic Association be subject to the approval of Student's Council, and that the financial books of the MAA be open to inspection by the Treasurer and the auditors of the Alma Mater Society at any time."

MacKinnon feels that students should at all times know just how the money is being spent and that the right to know be down in black and white.

Drafter of the original plan, Brock Ostrom, was in agreement with the new recommendation.

He felt that, since it is students money being spent that they should at least know where it is going. It would also simplify the bookkeeping for the treasurer of the MAA

Further proposed change in the plan will be asked by LSE president Ed Pederson. He will ask for recommendation 8 to be ammended so that a flat $18,000 per year, no matter what, be changed to a sliding scale system based on enrollment.

Gist of the proposed ammendment is this: that with enrollment of 5500 or more, MAD shall get $3.35 per student; between 5500 and 5000, $3.25 per student; less than 5000, $3.15.

Further stipulation to this recommendation 8 is that the $2000 loan asked for by MAA for the first year of the plan be paid back out of the 1955-56 athletic budget if profits have not accrued from American Football before that time.

Gym Sees Most Mardi Gras Funds

A recommendation to split the proceeds of this year's Mardi Gras two ways, two thirds going to UBC's War Memorial Gymnasium fund and one third to the Community Chest was the result of an IFC, Pan-Hell meeting Thursday.

The decision is not binding, however, as the final word rests with members themselves, whose appeal or disapproval will be registered the fraternity and sorority memby their representativs when they meet again Monday.

This step, if taken, will create a precedent, total profits having gone to charities in previous years, officials said.

The plan of distribution was arrived at after a heated month-long debate in which Gym fund chairman Bill Haggert urged that a large slice of the proceeds be donated to the drive, hinting that he may be able to use the move to persuade other campus groups to donate profits from large spring functions to the fund.

Rough estimates of the expected profits are in the vicinity of $4,500

FREE TICKETS

Green Room, Scenery Shop Buzzing for Fall Plays

By JOAN BASTED

The Green Room and the scenery shop are buzzing with industry these days with the Fall plays less than a week away. Phil Keatley, president of the Player's Club, announced that student tickets can be obtained this week for performances—next Tuesday and Wednesday. Faculty night in Thursday and public night is Friday.

"Eros at Breakfast" by a Canadian playwrite, Robertson Davies, is a comedy set in, of all places, a young man's stomach. The young man has just fallen in love, and the characters in the play are his various parts, such as the heart, brain and liver.

Direction is by Robin Terry, and set design by Rolph Blakstad. Actos are Joy Brett, Ralph McPhee, Bruce Peyman, Robert Plumb, Bill Ferguson, Eleanor McKenzie and Dudley Contact.

Tennessee Williams, who wrote the well-known "Street Car Named Desire," is the author of the second play, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," a drama about a lady who is somewhat deteriorated. Direction is under Mrs. F.G.C. Wood, assisted by Elizabeth Davis. Taking part are Marilyn Miller, Ethel Shuster and Maryan Maciejewski.

A fifteenth century morality play is the third production. It is "Everyman," and is directed by Sheila Cameron, with sets and costumes by Mario Prizek.

Sandy Manson will play Everyman, Mary Butter is Good Deeds; Doreen Odling, Knowledge; Ralph Schroder, Death; Norman Young, Fellowship; Liz Grant, Strength; Marguerite Stanlow, Five Wits; Margaret Robertson, Beauty; Irene Borny, Discretion; Alex Szende, Kindred; Betty Vogel, Cousin; and Asia Steele, a woman of easy virtue.

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Why Athletes Need Help

Our poor man's Westbrook Pegler, Les (And All That) Armour managed Thursday to grind another portion of grist from his column-producing mill, and once again gave illogical treatment to something he apparently knows little or nothing about.

He is evidently among the fast-declining minority who don't see why athletes should get any preference in scholarships.

"Why single out athletics?" he asked with glowing rhetoric.

As ingenious as he sometimes can be in twisting facts to suit his own nefarious purposes, he didn't bother in Thursday's column to trot out anything but the same tired old arguments that have long since been worthless.

"Has anyone," he asked, "ever suggested that Mussocers, Players Club stalwarts or old Pubsters should get handouts".

The answer, of course, is that no one has suggested such a thing, anymore than has anyone suggested that students should get paid for going to school simply because teachers do.

In his state of fanatic myopia, Armour has overlooked no important point:

Each of the other organizations he names (i.e. the Musical Society, et al) are competing largely against their own standards. Mussoc, for example, is not in danger of folding up if it produces a musical far below the standards of a similar group at the University of Washington.

The Players Club would be disappointed but not vitally jeopardized if its drama productions, even in festival competition, failed to show up favorably against those of other universities.

In such cases, as the Immortal Bard himself put it, "The play's the thing."

But athletics like football by their very nature are competitive.

A team that doesn't win games doesn't draw crowds, thus doesn't have the money to pay its expenses, and consequently must disband.

Thunderbirds, like any other inter-collegiate team in existence, is faced with certain external standards which it must meet. The question, then, revolves not around anything Armour argued about, but rather around whether or not athletics are worthwhile at a university.

If Mr. Armour's answer to that one happens to be "no" then we must remind him that he also came out in favor of plenty of rah-rah spirit on the campus.

If he still turns thumbs down on an improved athletic setup, then we suggest Les Armour be the first to organize a rooting section for all Mussoc and players Club productions.

The Least We Can Do

Officials responsible for tomorrow's football game should be congratulated for their thoughtfulness and good taste in deciding to observe two minutes' silence in honor of the dead of two wars.

It is a pitiful truth that few students ever bother to turn out Remembrance Day ceremonies on the campus.

Indeed, it would be heartening to see more people attend tomorrow morning's service in Brock Hall lounge.

But we feel sure that their neglect of the formal aspects of Rememberance Day are scarcely a true representation of how students really feel about the sacrifices made by their fellow citizens.

Even if they don't make the extra effort necessary to attend the Brock Hall service, we are sure that students will appreciate the opportunity to show their real feelings for two minutes at the game.

During those fleeting 120 seconds, we should concentrate on a universal outlook toward the war dead of scores of nations throughout the world.

Such an attitude should be aided by the fact that our American friends will be taking part in the little ceremony with us.

Together, students of two great nations should stand in silent determination that "They have not died in vain."

AS I SEE IT — BY JOAN BASTED

Wilderness Of Apathy Surrounds Canadian Art

Canada has not left its pioneering days by any means. The Canadian arts particularly are surrounded by a wilderness of apathy, and exponents of Canadian-created theatre, music, painting and dance are forever engaged in a struggle to present their work to an extremely cautious public. A few small attempts in the form of scholarships and donations to creative groups are made to encourage talented people, but the whole attitude is supremely negative.

Instead of the artist being forced into a position of gratitude to his benefactor, the public as a whole should be grateful to the artist. When a sign of promising art appears it seems only logical that every effort should be made to take advantage of it by encouraging its development.

The United States is far ahead of us in this respect. Of course a talented actor has more to do than appear in a high school play in order to find his portrait on the cover of Time and be offered a $5,000 scholarship, but at least it is sometimes recognized that the artist has something valuable to offer.

Luckily Canada contains a few people of undying enthusiasm who are able to survive amidst the sense of inferiority Canadians seem to have for their own artistic products.

"The Everyman Theatre, now in its fifth year, is a Canadian organization with its headquarters in Vancouver. Operating on professional lines, it is givng encouragement and opportunity to our own Canadian theatre artists. At the same time it is bringing the best kind of legitimate drama at the lowest possible prices to the communities and schools of British Columbia."

The above is a quote from the program notes of "Hansel and Gretel" the latest Everyman Theatre production. During the fall season they present children's theatre, with adult actors, every Friday evening in the various schools in Vancouver. Their two children's productions this year are "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Hansel and Gretel."

After Christmas, also touring the schools, they present adult plays. Among their proposed pieces for this coming year are "Ghosts," "The Curtain Rises" and "The Infernal Machine."

With their children's productions they are introducing a theatre awareness (Canadian theatre awareness) to groups who otherwise would know nothing but the movie. In the adult productions they are widening a knowledge of theatre by presenting worthwhile and interesting plays.

"Hansel and Gretel" was written in play form and directed by Robin Terry, a member of Everyman and also the Players Club. His writing has retained the fairy-tale charm of the story, although in an effort to keep every delightful sequence he has made "Hansel and Gretel" over-long. It suffers from a series of anti-climaxes at the end which could easily be remedied by revision.

The set is simple but colorful, and the costumes reflect the make-believe world of the story. From the acting and directing point of view there is a good amount of know-how exhibited.

Children, by the way, make a tremendously exciting audience. They are totally uninhibited in their reactions—registering great consternation when the witch chased Hansel and Gretel through the woods, shrieking and calling out advice to the actors; and also reacting with boredom and restless fidgiting to some of the over-long, many-detailed scenes.

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STUDENT PROGRESSIVE conservative club meets at Arts 104, Fri. Nov. 10th to discuss plans for coming Mock Parl. New members welcome.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB. Dr. E. I. Signori will speak on "Is Religion Necessary?" Fri. at 12:30 in Arts 100.

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LET'S SEE NOW

Girls Can Have Athletic Lethargy

By JOAN FRASER

While there's all this talk about athletic lethargy on the campus, Carol McKinnon has something to say about the girls' attitude towards intramural sports.

And what she says hurts, no co-operation" seemed to be her theme song when she appeared at the last WUS meeting to suggest that the girls try to pep up women's sports. She pointed out that once the new gym opens, the girls, if they show enough spirit, will be able to take over the old gym. But that's a big "if."

"We hope to be able to open the gym every afternoon, and girls who want to will be able to play volleyball, badminton, basketball and team games. But this depends entirely on the girls," she said, "if something doesn't happen between now and then, all our plans might fall through."

As Carol warmed to her subject her rosy dreams to the future were discussed. They sounded well-planned. "All I can do now is to tell the girls to take advantage of their opportunities," she finished. You can find Carol in her office in the gym, at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 8:30-9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, if you want to talk to her about it.

Nothing But Shopping Days 'Till Christmas

As their smell of Christmas cake wafted through our house this week, it seemed as if Christmas was perhaps not so far away. But why does it have to start in October?

Two weeks ago, when I was downtown, I noticed that already the big stores were displaying Christmas cards and gift suggestions. I hate this too-early stuff—it means that the shopper has Christmas on her mind for months ahead of time, instead of being able to enjoy a last minute rush before Christmas.

It seems too commercial and the idea leaves me cold. When Christmas actually comes, there is somehow a good feeling about it. Maybe it's because Christmas exams are over. Anyway, those are my sentiments on that subject. A Merry Christmas to all.

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People are saying . . .

. . . the trememdous spirit shown by the Thunderbird Football team and their fans at last week's game. The proposed changes in athletic policy which the Ostrom Plan suggests. (Let's get behind it.) The general meeting Tuesday, at which the fate of UBC's athletic policy for the next few years will be decided.

. . . Bob Hope's version of "Irene," which starts, "Drop dead, Irene . . ."

. . . the wonderful shows coming to town, including, it's rumoured, South Pacific, Mister Roberts and other big hits Lena Horne. Wow!

. . . WUS Fashion show to be held in the long noon next Thursday. Tickets will be on sale in the Quad Monday and Wednesday.

. . . the new hair length. Not long, not short, it's rather awkward.

. . . the nearness of the Christmas exams. Somebody said they would be over in six weeks. This crisp Christmassy weather, that makes you feel like skiing.

. . . and on the serious side, the Korean situation which has developed over this past week. And what will you do "if" . . .?

Soviet Policy Discussed By Yakobsen

Two flights from political and religious persecution are in the past of Dr. Sergius Yakobsen, who will speak at UBC November 13, sponsored jointly by the U.N. club and the Slavonics Department.

Born in Russia of a wealthy banking family, he was forced to flee at the time of the Russian revolution. His second home was Berlin, which he left because of Jewish persecution during the Hitler regime.

He stayed in Berlin 10 years—long enough to obtain his PhD in history from the University of Berlin.

Dr. Yakobsen is considered one of the eminent authorities in the field of Russian history and Slavic studies, and has written many articles in these topics.

During his special trip to UBC from Seattle on Nov. 13, he will address a 12:30 p.m. meeting on the subject: "The Soviet Union: World Revolutionary or Nationalist?"

BALLOTS USED IF VOTE IS CLOSE ON TUESDAY

Ballots distributed at Tuesday's AMS meeting will be used only in case of a close vote, AMS president Noni Donaldson, said Thursday. The special general AMS meeting will consider the Ostrom Plan for a change in UBC's athletic set up.

"If there is a close vote," the AMS president said, "we will ask students to mark their ballots."

She also said that Teacher Training students will not be allowed to hold an advance poll. They will be absent from the campus Tuesday, teaching schools in the Vancouver and New Westminster areas.

"It is impossible for them to hold an advance poll," she said, "because the plan will be amended at the meeting and an advance poll would not be valid."

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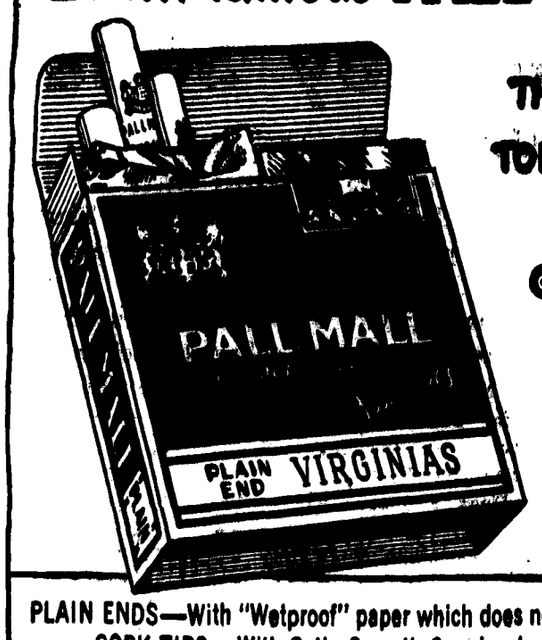

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Co Ed-Gymnasium
1 Meds vs Arts
2 Phi Kappa Pi vs Dekes

4:30 p.m. Field House
1 Termites vs Eng 1
2 Pharmacy A vs Comm A
3 Victoria vs Comm B

Thursday, Nov. 16
12:30 p.m. Field House
1 Architects vs Mechs B
2 Pharmacy A vs VOC A
3 Redshirts vs Meds

1:30 p.m.
1 Phi Kappa Sig vs Fort Camp A
2 Pharmacy B vs Ridge Ramblers
3 Comm A vs Arts A

Friday, Nov. 17
Field House 12:30 p.m.
1 Ex Byng C vs Comm B
2 Arts A vs Fort Camp B
3 Termites vs Ridge Ramblers
MEN'S
Monday, Nov. 13
1 Arts A vs Termites
2 Law vs Pharmacy
Wednesday, Nov. 15
1 Anglican Col vs Pharmacy
2 Law vs Termites
Thursday, Nov. 16 12:30 p.m.
1 Psi U vs Alpha Delt
2 ATO vs Lambda Chi
1:30 p.m.
1 Fiji vs Zebes
2 Newman vs Ketes
Friday, Nov. 17
1 Dekes vs Aggies
2 PE A vs. Norvans

Savages Boast 13 Lettermen, Little All-American Candidate

Saturday, this university's Thunderbirds battle the Eastern Washington College of Education in what will probably be the hardest football game hometowners will witness this season.

That the Savage crew has won three co-titles in as many tries since head mentor Abe Poffenroth took over team's coaching duties is but a bare outline of Eastern's success story.

"Graduation losses have skimmed much of the cream that led Savageville to three consecutive conference co-titles," an Eastern Washington press release said, but then it looked at the brighter side of the ledger.

LEAGUE-LEADER

Poffenroth has 13 lettermen on deck including six regulars from last year's title-taking team. Adding to the squad are five transfers from other colleges, nine men with varsity experience and two returning from Easterner's 1948 club.

Among his six regulars, Poffenroth boasts Little All-American candidate Meriel Michelson. Although Michelson weighs in at a mere 180 pounds, he led all conference ground-gainers with a total of more than one thousand yards. This yardage, we might add, was picked up through the middle of the line.

Michelson, in 205 rushing plays, scored 12 touchdowns for a 72-point total. He also led the league in this department.

TOP CONTENDERS

Leading Eastern's traditional crop of fine ends is Anton Rasmussen, a three-year letterman regular. Holding the right end slot, Rasmussen tallied 30 points during the 1949 season.

Ray Sheahan, a two year letterman and all-conference defensive end last year, covers the left side of the line.

Number one contender for Savage tackling spots is 290 pound Dick Graves. Dick was out of school last year after playing in his freshman year.

Gene Gaze, a converted guard, along with Dick Potter, Bill Hubbard and Dick Wrenn give the team capable reserve strength. All tip the scales at 225 pounds or better.

Offensively, the Eastern Washington Crew are being touted the best combination in that school's history.

Basketball Coach Expects Big Things For Inter A Team

"Big things are expected of the Girls Intermediate A basketball team this year," said coach Jan Crafter recently.

Jan, a first string Thunderette and experienced player herself, is pleased with the way the team is shaping up.

"We have an excellent ball-handler and fine rebound artist in our center, Adele Aseltine," she said. "Doreen Cummings is another girl whose smooth playing stands out on the floor, and team work in general is improving with every session."

Eleanor MacKenzie, track and field star with the Hudson's Bay club, is as speedy on the basketball floor as on the cinders. Ann Winters, Mary Ward, and Nancy Bolton, who complete the contingent of forwards have all had years of experience on high school and city teams in various parts of the country.

Guard work is being smartly handled by Dot Worseley, Jean Schaefer, Marylin McInnes, and Blanche Banerd.

Practice together to develope smooth team-work is the main purpose at the moment.

Monday nights the girls are thoroughly drilled on offensive and defensive plays. Thursdays they concentrate on developing skill in every type of shot, with special emphasis on free throws.

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Youth Marks Bird Ice Hockey Squad

Unheralded Stu 'Gunner' Bailey Heads UBC Second Scoring Unit

One of the most startling features of this season's Thunderbird hockey team is the preponderence of young players on the squad.

Graduation cut heavily into the veteran stars who carried UBC to the Western Canada inter-collegiate hockey championship, and complete mastery over top American Colleges.

Gunner came to the Thunderbirds three years ago as an unheralded rookie. He was placed on right wing flanking Hass Young, and Lloyd Torfason, who placed one-two in scoring that season.

Stu was the defensive star of the line, and as a result, did not get too many goals.

Photo by Doug Barnet

STU BAILEY
. . . scoring threat

He came into prominance when he scored the pay-off goals in two playoff games.

Last season, he was moved to right wing on the Drake-Lindsay unit. He immediately hit his top stride as he was third among team scorers out-totaling both his linemates.

On the inter-collegiate tour last season, he was tabbed as the best man on the ice in both Alberta games as he scored several goals, and generally played hard both ways.

This season, Gunner has been moved into his natural centre ice position between a pair of promising rookies, Al Hood and Mac Carpenter. His job is to score goals and to help develop his new linemates.

Stu is without a doubt the smoothest skater on the club. He is unusually graceful for a hockey player, and with this, he combines a terrific burst of speed which would also rate him as the fastest man on the club.

Hockey fans are reminded to watch Bailey, for he is certain to hit his top clip.

Manager Explains 'Bird-Nanaimo Hockey Faux Pas

A word of explanation is needed so that students may understand what happened on Monday night at the Kerrisdale Arena when the Nanaimo Clippers failed to show up, team manager advised today.

Friday night, Harry Porter, manager of the Nanimo Arena phoned Ole Bakken and told him that he could only arrange for six men to play Monday night.

Bakken then phoned Fredrickson and explained the situation to him. Fredrickson, in turn, phoned "Cyclone" Taylor and asked him if the Monarchs would be available if Nanaimo could not make it. To this Taylor agreed.

Monday morning at 11 p.m., Porter again phoned and stated that Nanaimo could not play.

Taylor was again contacted and the team which took the ice made up of eight senior and eight junior Monarchs.

Until the Monarchs started to clown in the last five minutes when it was obvious they were beaten, both clubs played with all sincerity.

It was announced to the public before the game started that the Nanaimo team would not be on hand.

UBC was committed to a game, otherwise the arena would have been dark, as it was too late to announce public skating.

INTRAMURALS

WOMEN'S

Monday, Nov. 13
1 VOC vs Arts 3 blue
2 Arts 3 green vs Arts 2 blue
1:00 p.m. Field House
1 Arts 3 red vs Residence red
Grass Hockey Semi-Finals
Monday, Nov. 13
1 Home Ec. blue vs Newman
Thursday, Nov. 16
Finals

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November 18	Whitworth College	Vancouver
November 23	Western Washington College	Bellingham

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