THE UBYSSEY

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Women urge rape reform

Canadian University Press

Women and men marched, talked and listened in major cities across Canada Saturday as part of a national day of protest opposing violence against women.

The marches, demonstrations and workshops — held in cities including Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton — protested the growing incidence of rape, both in the streets and in the home, battering, sexual harassment of women on the job, and the media portrayal of women as victims.

And among the themes which emerged from the national protests were:

- Rape is less an attempt to gain sexual gratification than a way of asserting power, of dominating and humiliating the victim;
- rape should be redefined in the Criminal Code, possibly as assault rather than sexual violation, so convictions could be gained more easily;
- women should learn the physical and psychological skills of self defence; and
- women, rather than politicians, police and social service agencies, are going to ultimately have to erase the existing stereotypes of men and women that are largely responsible for violence against women.

In Toronto, about 200 people attended daytime seminars at a community centre and later marched downtown. The Toronto march was capped by about 20 women rushing into and closing a downtown theatre which was showing Snuff, an American film showing rape, torture and mutilation.

Snuff films, which have been becoming increasingly widespread, involve filming women, frequently Mexican women, who have been kidnapped, being raped, tortured and then killed.

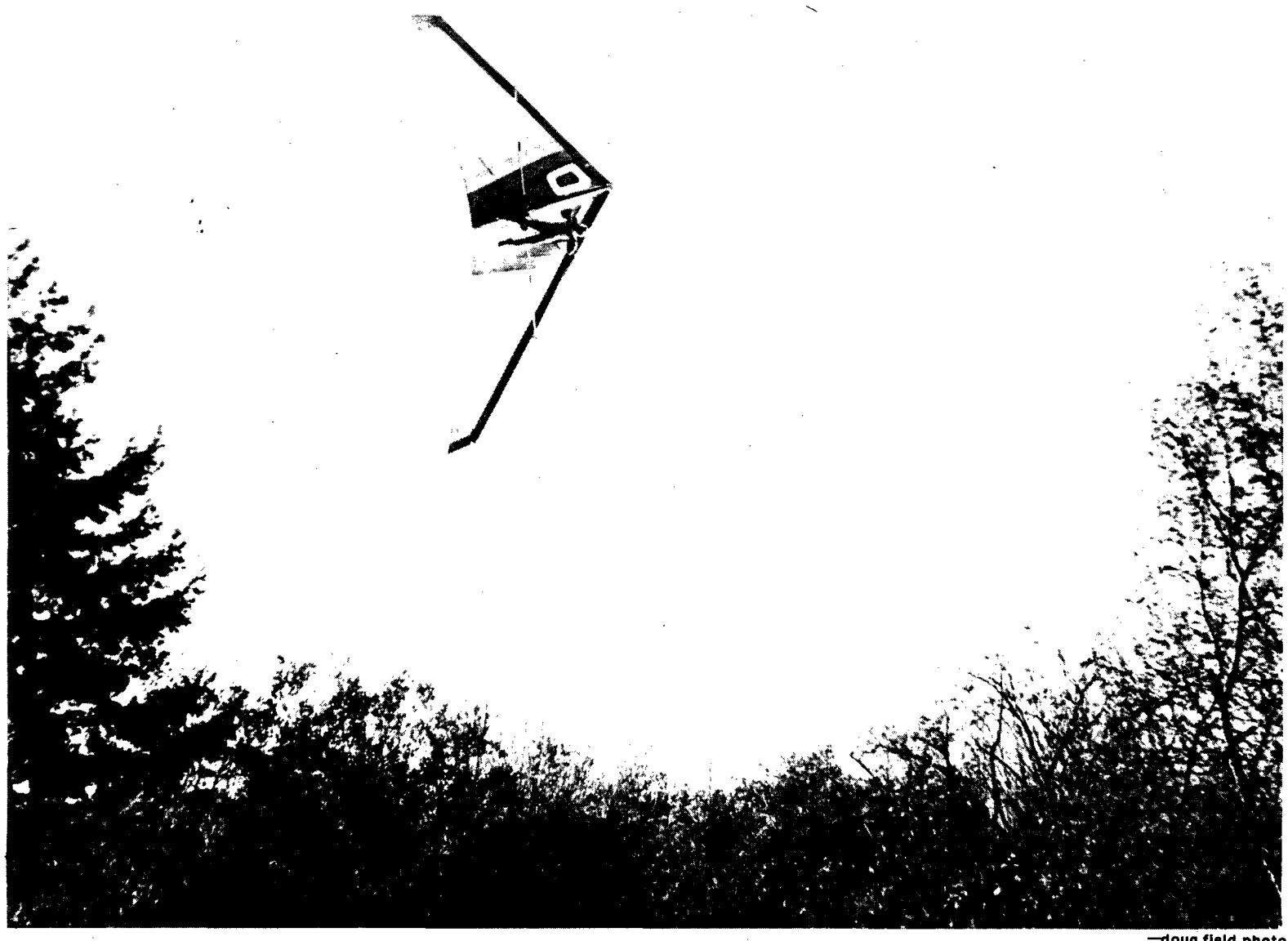
About 200 people stood outside the theatre during the spontaneous rush inside. Onlookers jostled with city police, as 10 police cars and a paddy wagon stood by. However, the theatre was open again for business the following day.

In Ottawa, about 100 women and a handful of men marched through the centre of the capital, carrying placards and saying "Stop violence against women." A spokesperson said the purpose of the march was to let victims of violence know that others are concerned about the way they are being treated.

Volunteers from the Ottawa rape crisis centre said physical and verbal abuse of women in the city's downtown area have increased dramatically in recent months.

Helen Levine, a representative from a local halfway house for battered women, said it's difficult

See page 8: WOMEN



—doug field photo

MODERN DAY ICARUS floats over Wreck Beach cliffs near Museum of Anthropology Monday. One of the several hang-gliders who took advantage of Monday's strong wings was picked up later by police after landing on Spanish Banks. Police said glider was spotted on airport radar which showed he was flying above 500-foot altitude, risking encounter with low-flying seaplanes and interfering with airport operations.

'Vulgar' gears disrupt Bimini pickets

By TOM HAWTHORN

In a display of "vulgar immaturity," about 25 UBC engineering students went strike-breaking Friday in an attempt to disrupt the picket line in front of the Bimini neighborhood pub.

"They were vulgar, disgusting and childish," said Marnie Maser, a Service, Office and Retail Workers' Union of Canada (SORWUC) member. Maser was picketing at the time the incidence occurred.

"After meeting at Bimini's for drinks, they became quite rowdy," she said. "They tried to harass us (the picketers). Supposedly, they wanted to break up the picket line, and they did some pretty disgusting things to do so."

Maser would not fully describe the engineers' actions, but cited sexual connotations as the reason behind the vulgarity label.

"The engineers were acting like they always do . . . immaturely," said Maser.

The engineering undergraduate society did not organize or encourage participation in the action, engineering sources said Monday. EUS president Joe Uyesugi could not be reached for comment.

The Bimini strike is now in its nineteenth day.

Contract negotiations resumed last week, but union and management have failed so far to reach an agreement on the employees' first contract.

Bimini employees originally received certification last January and were the first pub workers in B.C. to have done so.

Bimini waitress and SORWUC organizer Margot Holmes blames Bimini owner Peter Uram for the delay in contract signing.

"Management is acting very negatively to the whole idea of negotiating," said Holmes. "Uram is much more interested in the proposition of breaking our strike.

"Not only has Uram been leafleting most of Kitsilano and the Endowment Lands, but he has even gone as far as to threaten to close Bimini's," she said.

In what the union considers a desperate move, Uram has distributed hundreds of advertising circulars to west-side residents. The leaflets offer low-price luncheon specials and tell management's position on the strike.

When contacted Friday, Uram refused to comment.

Holmes said it is extremely unlikely Uram will close the pub.

"Bimini's is a veritable gold mine," said Holmes. "If Uram decides to close, it will hurt him much more than if he simply hammered out a decent agreement with his employees."

The union has threatened to remain on strike until Christmas if necessary. Union and management both estimate business at Bimini's has decreased by at least 90 per cent since the strike began.

Holmes also questioned the validity of statements made by Bimini assistant manager Doug Berry. Berry was quoted in the Nov. 3 issue of The Ubyssey as saying SORWUC was refusing to allow the Bimini waitresses to roll back their demands.

"Berry really doesn't know what he's talking about," Holmes said. "We (the waitresses) wrote the entire proposed contract and SORWUC has really been a help in the whole matter. This is just another example of the kind of crap the management has been dishing out."

WAR media tactics hurt good cause

By KATHY FORD

Women Against Rape is a group whose aims and ideals are headed for failure if group members continue their alienating practices.

And it's sad, because their demands are sensible and important.

WAR, an international movement, started in the mid-1970s, held a series of demonstrations in towns and cities across Canada Saturday. In B.C., there were demonstrations in 12 communities, including Vancouver.

Vancouver's rally took place on the steps of the downtown courthouse and took the form of a tribunal which judged rapists and seven societal institutions.

Despite icy rain, about 200 people showed up to take part in the proceedings. Some of the people were from the media.

And many of the media members were angry.

During the week preceding the demonstration, most newspapers and other media groups in Vancouver received a media package which, among other things, demanded that only women reporters sympathetic to the group cover the event. And there were to be no male photographers or television crew members.

The group also demanded final editorial approval rights.

This is an insult to every male reporter and technician in Vancouver who supports the women's movement.

A WAR spokeswoman said Monday the group wanted to exclude male members of the press because of past treatment of the women's movement by the media.

It is true that the media has often ridiculed, either subtly or blatantly, the movement. But to place the blame on male reporters, rather than on editors and advertising business pressure is unfair and sexist.

The group is assuming that a woman has a better chance of getting a fair story published or broadcast. The group is assuming that a woman photographer is going to take a more sympathetic picture.

Hogwash.

Sexism is sexism no matter who's practising it. And women more than men should recognize sexism because they have been on the receiving end for too long.

To turn around and do it back doesn't solve anything and only succeeds in causing bitterness.

In addition to being sexist, WAR is hurting the many women who are members of the institutions that came under attack Saturday.

It is doing so by gross generalizations made under the guise of testifying against the institutions of the economic system — marriage and the family, the church and organized religion, the education system, the legal system, the medical system and the media.

See page 3: WAR

Hot flashes

Revolution is brewing

Revolution is brewing in South Africa and Irving Hexam, a professor at Regent College, will give a lecture Thursday on Race, Religion and Revolution in South Africa.

Hexam will also explain the significance of the death of Stephen Biko. The talk will take place at noon in Chem. 250.

Contact the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in SUB 235 for further information.

Porn defined

Hide all your Playboy, Playgirl and Hustler magazines because Pornography is a big issue these days. This emotional and also legal problem will be discussed and explained by Joe Wood in a free course at the Vancouver Public Library, 750 Burrard.

A definition of obscenity will be given at the three-evening course entitled Censorship vs. Obscenity along with a discussion on the arguments for and against censorship led by Jim Dybikowski of the B.C. Civil Liberties Union. This free course will run on November 14, 15 and 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Pre-register at 734-1126.

'Tween classes

TODAY

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Szaz on Interrelations in Medicine, noon, IRC 1.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly student fellowship, noon, SUB 205.

GAY PEOPLE
November business meeting, noon, SUB 212.

CHINESE CHRISTIANFELLOWSHIP
Bible study, noon, SUB 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Choir practice, 7:15 p.m., International House.

LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY
Taped debate on libertarians and socialists, noon, SUB 224.

WEDNESDAY

FORESTRY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Speech on Opportunities in the B.C. forest industry, noon, MacMI 116.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Deadline for bowling tournament registration, all day, SUB 125.

NDP CLUB
Allan Smith speaks on socialism and ideology in North America, noon, SUB 212.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
General meeting and slide show, noon, Chem 250.

SIMS
Introductory lecture on Transcendental meditation, noon, Bu. 316.

THURSDAY

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
May the farce be with you, noon, SUB 212A.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dan Gardener speaks on part 3 of Releasing the Holy Spirit, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.

GAY PEOPLE
Drop-in and poster party, noon, SUB 211.

SRA CUTBACKS COMMITTEE
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 230.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Panel discussion, noon, SUB 205.

NDP CLUB
Alex MacDonald speaks on the energy ripoff, noon, SUB ballroom.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Talk on dental hygiene, noon, IRC 1.

SIMS
Weekly meeting, noon, Buto 910.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dr. Irving Hexam on Race, Religion and Revolution in South Africa, noon, Chem 250.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, CSUB 115.

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CAREER POLICING
The Vancouver Police Department offers challenging opportunities for persons interested in a community service profession. To learn more about Community Policing opportunities contact the office of Student Services prior to November 17th, 1977 and arrange to speak with representatives of the Vancouver Police Department Personnel Office.

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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5

5 — Coming Events

INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR, Nov. 10, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Upper Lounge, International House.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

NOVEMBER SPECIALS. Bauer Black Panther skates $53.50; Down Ski jackets $31.95 up; Ladies Figure Skates $27.95; Dunlop Maxply squash racquet frames $22.50. Converse hi-cut runners $19.95; Cotton and nylon jogging suits $16.95. Visit Community Sports, 3616 West 4th Ave. 733-1612.

11 — For Sale — Private

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35 — Lost

40 — Messages

60 — Rides

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65 — Scandals

GYPSIES, please park your horses outside SUB for subfilm's weekend presentation "Alex and the Gypsy."

80 — Tutoring

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90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

WHITLATHE WALRUS. New poems by local author at U.B.C. Bookstore.

Indians must retain traditions

By LLOYANNE HURD

Canadian Indians must integrate with white society while preserving their traditional beliefs, a B.C. Indian educator said Monday.

"Integration into Canadian society is the only choice for every Indian," Robert Sterling said.

"This means taking the best of the Indian culture and relating it to both the Indian population and the rest of the Canadian population."

Sterling, chairman of the board for the Native Indian Teachers Education Program (NITEP), said that education is a major factor that will assist the Indian people in taking a place in Canadian society.

"Indian traditions and beliefs say that we are the most advanced people in the world," Sterling said.

"Our beliefs are the same beliefs that the dominant members of Canadian society are aspiring to.

"Assimilation means giving up our beliefs and segregation has never been successful," Sterling said.

"Integration and education are the most meaningful ways of combining our traditional Indian beliefs with modern society."

Sterling said society must take another look at the meaning of the words training and education.

"Training means that people are given skills and in the Indian tradition Indians have been trained from birth in skills such as hunting and fishing," he said.

"This type of education was the responsibility of the parents and they felt belittled when they encountered the white society where education is the responsibility of the government," Sterling said.

"Education is an everyday thing and our parents would be astounded by the knowledge that NITEP students have acquired just through association with the program."

Sterling said that although the Indians have made progress in education, in B.C. there has been some exploitation of the system.

"Because of the aggressive tactics of the Indian leaders and because we needed people in the field fast some Indian students got through school without learning a thing," he said.

Sterling said that some of NITEP's progress was due to the leaders' exploitation of the system.

"We discovered that the three major universities in B.C. were in competition and we took advantage of this to promote our programs," he said.

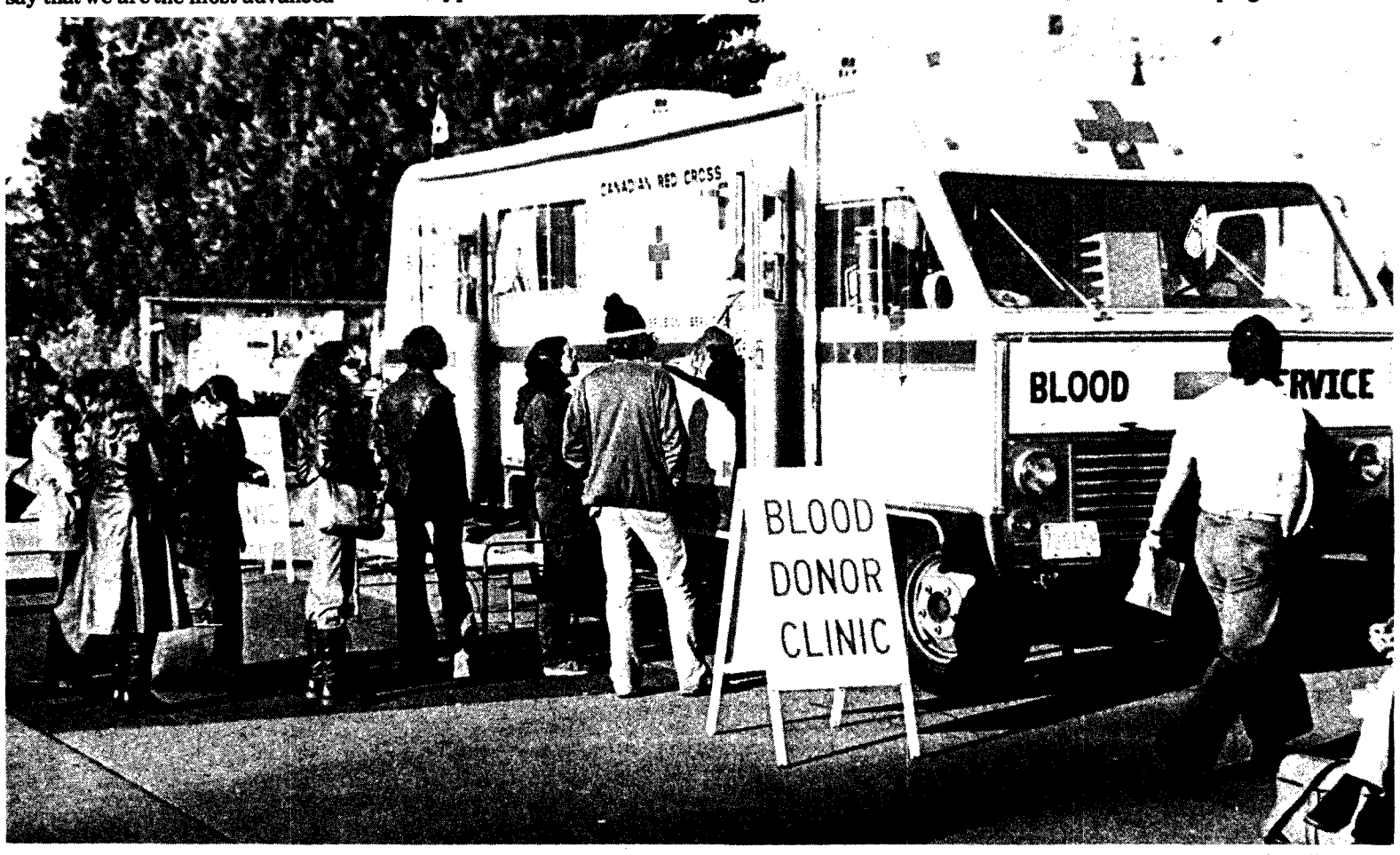
"In 1973 someone pointed out to Dave Barrett that there were more totem poles on the UBC campus than there were Indian students and he said that if the Indian people could come up with a good program he would back it.

"Our NITEP was almost ready at that time so we presented it to Barrett and reminded him of the statement he had made." As a result the government implemented the program at UBC.

"Indians are involved in an ongoing battle to prove that we are not just a step away from primitive society," he said.

"For the first time in history our Indian chiefs are young men. Our older chiefs could not communicate with the dominant society.

"Younger leaders can shape Indian traditions to accommodate a new age and help us to carry our dream of integration and individual self reliance forward."



—doug field photo

RISKING PARKING FINE and possible tow-away by overzealous quasi-cops, Red Cross mobile donor clinic in front of Main library Monday accepts depleted blood of hard-working UBC students and staff. Clinic will remain parked in front of library until Thursday and will be open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day.

CLC backs FANDU in McGeer fight

The Canadian Labor Congress will support a court action by the Faculty Association of Notre Dame University charging education minister Pat McGeer with unfair labor practice, a CLC director said Monday.

"Through the actions of McGeer, the FANDU organization was smashed, and their collective agreement was cancelled," Tom Gooderham, CLC regional organizing director said.

"FANDU is a direct chartered local of the CLC, and we are acting on behalf of that local," he said.

McGeer has been charged by FANDU with violating Section 5 of the B.C. Labor Code, which guards against the use of coercion or intimidation regarding union membership.

In June the provincial government bought the privately run university, located in Nelson, and renamed it David Thompson University.

The unfair labor practice charges stem from comments McGeer and other education department officials and university administrators allegedly made stating in effect that NDU's restructuring would be jeopardized by the existence of a unionized faculty.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board was going to hold a hearing Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 to consider these charges, but McGeer filed a writ in the Supreme Court of B.C. stating the board had no jurisdiction to hear the charges.

The CLC will take the case to court Dec. 1 and 2.

Gooderham said the CLC will be presenting evidence stating the Labor Relations Board does have the jurisdiction to hear the charges laid against McGeer and other education department and university officials.

Morris Williams, spokesman for FANDU, said the case will be a question of jurisdiction.

"It won't be a question of maintaining, destroying or preserving the union," Williams said.

WAR protest hurts women's movement

From page 1

Nobody can deny that these institutions in many ways, both direct and indirect, can be held responsible for rape, itself an institution.

WAR says women rely on men for economic support, even those women who work. This, the group says, is because they are either dependent on husbands or lovers for support, or upon male employers.

But what about female employers? There are some women who employ women and thus give them economic support. And not all women rely on their husbands for money.

Marriage and the family lead to sexual blackmail, dependency and servitude, says WAR. But not all women who have families are married.

And at the rally, there were mothers with their children, cheering support for the group. Must these women be condemned for their lifestyle? Because this is what WAR essentially is doing. Why put down your supporters?

Marriage is legalized rape, WAR says.

Sometimes this is true. A woman cannot charge her husband with rape. This is wrong and should be changed. One of WAR's demands says: "Rape of a woman by her husband must be recognized as a criminal offence."

That is a reasonable demand. But why run the risk of people ignoring a reasonable demand by hiding it in a cloak of generalization and sexism?

The education system was denounced for prolonging sexual inequality and contributing to attitudes that keep rape entrenched in society. Again, this is true. But WAR should not forget about groups such as the B.C. Teachers' Federation which are trying to eradicate sexist teachings in schools.

WAR condemned the medical profession for contributing to feelings of mental and physical inferiority in women. The medical profession often does do this by treating women as if they were mentally deficient and not able to look after their own bodies properly.

But this does a disservice to the many dedicated women doctors, nurses and health workers in the world.

It insinuates that organizations such as the Women's Health Collective in Vancouver are taking sexist attitudes. How many women doctors, hearing a blanket condemnation of their profession as contributing to rape, are going to be sympathetic to WAR's aims?

The group is going to need women professionals in the field to fight for them from the inside. Demands involving the medical profession include hospital teams comprised solely of women trained to deal with rape.

This is an excellent suggestion, but it will be easier to put into practice if women in the field aren't antagonized by sweeping statements.

The judicial system was deservedly criticized for the way it treats women who are victims of rape. Often women are laughed at and humiliated by police officers and court personnel.

But there are, in many cities, teams of women police officers who are assigned to work with rape victims. And judges and lawyers are not exclusively men.

Pair survive night on freezing mountain

A UBC law student lost for a freezing 24 hours on Seymour Mountain on the weekend says his hopes for survival were waning when searchers found him.

"I am certain if we would have had to spend another night up there it would have been real trouble," said Donald Tuck, 28, after the ordeal.

"I was kind of resigned to spending another night and I didn't think our chances were very good."

Tuck, law 3, said he and his cousin Nancy Murphy, 18, survived Saturday night by huddling together under a tree to conserve body heat.

Scores of volunteers joined in the search for the pair after their snow-covered car was found in the parking lot on Seymour Saturday afternoon.

Tuck said he and Murphy were soaked to the skin from constant wet snowfall when searchers found them sitting under the tree at about 4 p.m. Sunday.

"I don't think I have ever been as happy to see anyone in my life," Tuck said of the searchers.

Clad in jeans and down jackets, the pair had had no sleep and nothing to eat or drink in 24 hours when searchers found them and rushed them to Lions Gate Hospital for observation.

Both were released Sunday night in good condition.

"It was a little cold but we survived," Tuck said. "It was a pretty harrowing experience."

Tuck blamed himself for the ordeal, saying he was poorly prepared for the hike. He said they took no matches or compass.

"It was just stupidity."

Tuck said the pair became lost on their way back down the mountain toward the parking lot.

"Somewhere along the way we veered off the trail and got completely lost."

Fearing that they would be stranded in the open when night fell, the pair found a dry spot under a tree and waited for help.

"My brother knew I was up there and I knew they would send help eventually. The question was when."

Tuck said he and his cousin yelled for help every five minutes, hoping this would help the searchers find them.

After being released from hospital Sunday, Tuck said he and Murphy suffered no ill effects from the experience except for exhaustion.

He said he might take a day or two off classes to recuperate.

Economic state causes illusory student apathy

Students are apathetic these days and don't care about what is happening around them, or so a lot of people say.

But this apathy is simply a human reaction to the poor economic conditions which hit the western world simultaneously with the 1970s.

One of the first victims of poor economic conditions were the educated. Even before mass unemployment struck Canada and the U.S., it was quite apparent that a university degree was no longer a guarantee of a highpaying job, let alone any job. Student activism was dealt a mortal blow.

The 1960s marked the height of the post-Second World War economic boom, and most students didn't have to worry about jobs and survival. The student activism movement of the period was largely directionless, except for opposition to the Vietnam war and to 'the system' in general.

The number of people who have thought out how our faulty socio-economic system can be radically improved is no smaller, or no larger, than 10 years ago. Members of what media hype called the 'new left' have by and large disappeared into middle class existences.

On campus today, the student body has taken an apparent turn to the right. Student Councillors do little but strut their stuff at meetings. Service organizations on campus are begging for members to help with the hard work, but get no takers unless there is career potential in the work.

But now jobs are scarce, the economy is slow and students are busy getting those good marks in professional and job-oriented faculties. In short, to use the popular term, everybody is 'looking out for number one.'

It is a sad situation that when the faults in our corporate system loom larger than ever, the victims of the slow economy, including students, turn their backs. Mind you, this happened before during the depression.

Prosperity — and student activism — will not be back for a long time. The political atmosphere is favorable to business, despite the fact that lack of business investment is to a large degree responsible for continued economic sluggishness.

But why should they improve the economy? Business profits are climbing; and few are questioning their power. When students don't know if they'll have a decent job, questioning society becomes a low priority.

Letters

Glen Schaefer's proposal for insuring the safety of drivers is so absurd it hardly rates serious rebuttal. But lest he get the impression that everyone agrees with him, allow me to ask the following questions:

For those who missed the article (Oct. 28), Schaefer suggested that only a stringently tested few, who "absolutely need to drive," and excluding, among others, UBC students, be issued licences.

Where would the money come from to maintain the highways? Cars don't wear out roads — heat, freezing, rain and erosion do. Taking away 80 or 90 per cent of B.C.'s automobiles won't cut those costs, and would reduce, by the same amount, the highway tax on gasoline taken in.

• Who do you expect to stay in the gasoline business with only a fraction of the current trade left?

Stone age

It's been a while since I've ridden my bicycle to UBC and I encountered the 10th Avenue rerouted cycle path for the first time.

I became aware that the curbs on the old route have been rebuilt, probably at a fair amount of expense. Was this done only to discourage cyclists?

Do the people in charge of this decision not take into consideration people walking with canes or crutches, wheelchairs or parents with strollers and baby carriages who must constantly wrestle with high curbs. While other parts of the city are taking these factors into consideration (e.g. the Broadway-McDonald area), UBC seems to be slipping back into the stone age.

Speaking of myopic vision, I don't think the 'Junior prof' who suggested drive-ins to protest parking regulations has considered the importance of the university's emergency services which require good access to all areas of campus. Protests are fine, but not if they in any way endanger the thousands of students and staff which populate the campus every day.

Julie Petersen
education

Schaefer proposal absurd

Running a gas station is often a pretty marginal business, and to expect anything less than mass closure of all such enterprises is fantasy, if they were asked to survive on one-fifth of today's traffic.

• How would you replace the lost jobs (2,000? 5,000?) dependent on the gasoline industry?

• Financing for the incredible bureaucracy that would be necessary for the testing/licensing of drivers would supposedly come from the savings on police "babysitting" arising from safer driving. If we were to cut policing, who would make the thousands of 24-hour-a-day spot checks on drivers' licenses which would be required if we wanted anything less than massive civil disobedience? In fact, the police forces might even need increasing.

• While on the subject of financing: where will the money to build better railways, bus systems, extensive rapid transit and such come from, especially with all the UIC payments to be made?

What happens to associated businesses? For example: car dealers, drive-in services of any sort, car washes, accessory shops, tune-up, muffler and other specialty shops, parking lots, parkades and wreckers.

And those who rely largely on car-borne patrons such as theatres, suburban shopping centres, resorts and recreational spots, and so on.

Actually, though, I must admit that these and other questions that come to mind would probably never even arise if the Schaefer plan was instituted, because the UIC, the rapid transit, the police, and the highways wouldn't be needed by the tiny minority remaining in the province after every person who could had run, walked, crawled — or driven off — off in search of a home where freedom was not second to idealism.

Phil Magnall
arts 4

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 8, 1977

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Editor: Chris Gainor

An eerie sound emanated from the usually cheerful Used-to-be office. Chris Gainor screamed in agony as the mindless wailing droned on. "Forgive me," shouted a repenting Verne McDonald. Marcus Gee thought the end had come and Tom Hawthorn jammed his fingers in his ears to escape the din. Heather Conn and Dave Dixon had fled early but Bill Tieleman and Steve Howard were not so lucky, failing to heed the dire warnings. Vicki Booth, Gray Kyles and Lloyanne Hurd were thankfully unaware of the night of terror that was occurring. Carl Vesterback pleaded for mercy but the dreaded tones lingered on. Don MacIntyre, Tom Barnes and Doug Field had no idea what pain and suffering was going on at the office at 6:30. Only Mike Bocking was unaffected. "What's the matter," the SRA veteran asked, "haven't you ever heard the Sihota-Sandhu comedy hour?"

Higher price, poorer service

A letter appeared in The Ubyssey (Oct. 27) which chastised officials and employees of the Pit for less than adequate service. The author, Dan Thompson, was obviously speaking in a sarcastic and humorous manner, but his point is well taken.

Prompt service is not totally lacking in the Pit — some waiters do make a point of earning their wages. However, most patrons of our beloved watering hole will realize that it is possible to sit, waving like an aging hooker, with dry throat and all but useless Pit token as myopic waiters find less strenuous distractions to occupy their time.

This poor service comes on the heels of a hike in beer prices and a crackdown on anything remotely resembling healthy spirit, faculty or otherwise. Such subversive and potentially destructive acts as good-natured aggie or engineer cheers are met with instant reprimands and/or forcible ejection.

Prices are increased and the saddened student enters the Pit consoling himself with the hope that service will be satisfactory — possibly the swill they palm off as draught beer will even be drinkable. However, if he is lucky enough to find a waiter who will bring him a glass of draught, he will need as much luck again in order to get it down and keep it there.

The points, therefore, are these: higher prices, poorer service, suppression of high spirits, and shitty draught beer. Obviously the waiters don't dictate prices, select draught beer, or chew noisemakers out just because they're feeling nasty or didn't get any last night. And, just as obviously, those people who run the Pit aren't telling the waiters to get out and do their job.

Something stinks up top.

Warren Olsen
engineering 1
Ron Patechta
forestry 2
Clarence Turner
agriculture 2
Don Anderson
engineering 1
Richard Summers
arts 2
Rob Sands
arts 2
Duane Holgreen
commerce 1
Art Ryner
arts 1
Michael Vaersen
agriculture 1
Dave Farrell
science 2
Jeff Engels
engineering 2

More pity

It would seem that my earlier letter concerning the Pit caused something of a stir. Unfortunately, some people do not know the difference between sarcasm and dedicated reporting of observed fact. Admittedly, my earlier letter was an overstatement of true conditions in the Pit and that is exactly what it was intended to be.

I would also like to point out that it is an age-old dent in human nature to criticize the bad while ignoring the good. I am told that approximately 80 students are employed in the Pit, and I will gladly admit that many of these people do an excellent job. These people are making between $3.75 and $4.25 per hour with no prospect of tips or an increase in the future (they just got a $.25/hr. cost of living increase).

I still think that in general service in the Pit is not what it should be and that my previous letter would not have caused any reaction if nobody shared my opinion. But please, don't indiscriminately harass the waiters. If your waiter is doing a good job, let him and the management know about it.

If the waiter is not overly efficient, let the management know and press your point home. I think everybody agrees that the Pit has its problems, so why don't those concerned quit with the hit and run tactics and sit down to talk it out like the mature adults they are supposed to be. (Oops, I think that sounded a touch hypocritical.)

Dan Thompson
agriculture 4

Vital point decides Sun case

perspectives

By DECATUR HOWE

In an article on the Vancouver Sun-Gay Alliance case in the Oct. 25 Ubyssey, Cam Osborne stated that the B.C. Court of Appeal missed the point in its decision and decided "on what amounts to a technicality."

He sees the essential issue as freedom of the press, on one hand, and links the Sun's right to refuse the Gay Alliance Toward Equality ad with a private person's freedom to associate on the other. I think it is Osborne who has missed the point.

He has lost sight of the essential fact that the classified ads section of the Sun is a service "customarily available to the public." In doing so, he has confused the newspaper's right of control over the content of its news stories and editorials with its right to discriminate in offering a service to the public. The issue, also, is not whether the Sun or its staff should be made to associate with gays, but whether the Sun can pick and choose to whom it offers its 'public' services.

In deciding the case, the Court of Appeal met these issues head on, within the framework of the province's Human Rights legislation, as it must. Section three of the B.C. Human Rights Code says: "No person shall deny to any person or class of persons any accommodation, service, or facility customarily available to the public; . . . unless reasonable cause exists for such denial. . ."

It goes on to say that race, religion, color, ancestry or place of origin cannot be reasonable cause and that the sex of a person can only be reasonable cause in certain specified circumstances. It should be noted that the code is deliberately framed wider than the human rights legislation of other provinces which merely prohibit denial or discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color, etc.

In other provinces there can be discrimination in the offering of public services on other grounds whether the discrimination is "reasonable" or not.

GAY ALLIANCE . . . protests Sun policy outside Pacific Press building

The Sun argued that it denied the use of its classified ads to the gay alliance due to newspaper policy based on its belief that homosexuality is offensive to public decency, and that publishing the ad would offend some of its subscribers and violate the Code of Advertising Standards. The irony of this position when one compares the gay alliance's innocuous, three-line, small-type ad with the Sun's regular movie ads was not lost on the Human Rights Commission board of inquiry, or the supreme court judge.

The court of appeal had to decide, among other things, if the policy of the newspaper constituted "reasonable cause" for the purposes of the code. This is not a technicality but is the crux on which the code turns. The interpretation given to the phrase "reasonable cause" has a great effect on the scope and effectiveness of the code. Osborne asserted that the court "made the right decision for the wrong reasons." Whether or not the decision was right, the court was certainly looking at the right reasons.

The supreme court judge held that the publisher's having "rational grounds" for believing that the advertisement is offensive or unacceptable or contrary to the interests of the public at large or some portion of it is **not** in itself, reasonable cause for refusing to publish the ad. Mr. Justice Seaton, in his dissenting judgment in the court of appeal, agreed with this and held that there was in fact no reasonable cause in this case.

The majority, however, noted that the board of inquiry had found that the newspaper's policy was based on a personal bias against homosexuality "on the part of various individuals within the management of the . . . newspaper. . ." and concluded that this was why the board had found that there was no reasonable cause.

They made the point that the motivation behind the policy is not a good reason for finding that the policy was not reasonable. This point is quite valid: if the newspaper's policy was reasonable it was so regardless of the motivation behind it. But, as Mr. Justice Seaton pointed out, this finding was in addition to, and not the basis of, the finding of the board that there was a violation of the code. He pointed out that there was a dissent on the finding of bias but no dissent on the finding that there was a violation.

Having criticized what they took to be the board's approach to the question, the majority also disagreed with its conclusion. The board said, "the acceptable standard of decency which we wish our society to maintain is in no way threatened or challenged by our taking, as a society, a tolerant and mature approach to those homosexuals who are not breaking the law and who seek only the right to live normally in society without fear of persecution or discrimination."

In short, the board found that the newspaper's concern for public decency was not reasonable cause for refusing that particular advertisement.

The majority of the court of appeal saw this view of "reasonable cause" as being much too narrow. Mr. Justice Robertson said that what the board was in fact doing was adding homosexuality to the list "race, religion, color, ancestry, or place of origin," which clearly it does not have the authority to do.

Mr. Justice Branca, with Mr. Justice Robertson agreeing, said: "Many people in our society may well entertain a bias or some predisposition against homosexuals or homosexuality on moral and/or religious grounds. It cannot therefore be justly said that a bias so held has no reasonable foundation."

He went on to say that since the newspaper's policy was based on a bias which was "reasonable and honestly entertained" there was reasonable cause to reject the ad. His reasoning is not completely clear to me but he seems to be saying that one has reasonable cause to discriminate if the discrimination is due to a bias based on rational grounds (even if badly reasoned), and if the bias is held in good faith, subject of course to the stipulation that race, religion, color, etc., can never constitute 'reasonable cause.'

Obviously, this decision greatly restricts the scope of the code in dealing with discrimination other than due to race, religion, etc., and brings it more into line with the legislation of other provinces. The test becomes, what does the person giving the public service, accommodation, etc., honestly believe to be reasonable, as opposed to what does society consider to be reasonable in that situation?

The idea of compelling persons offering facilities to the public to accept everyone, or be able to justify their exclusion, is not new: under English common law, innkeepers for centuries have had to accept all comers, subject to very few exceptions. The question is, as I think Osborne would acknowledge, 'are we infringing the civil rights of the person offering the service to the public by compelling him to accept everyone; or would we be doing a greater disservice to the civil rights of those who would otherwise be excluded from the public by not so compelling him?'

I understand that the case has been appealed and the Supreme Court of Canada will have its say.

A look, from a legal viewpoint, at the Vancouver Sun's court battle over its refusal to run an advertisement for the Gay Alliance Toward Equality. Decatur Howe is a second-year law student.

Perspectives is open to all members of the UBC community. More pieces of opinion and analysis are needed, as the editor's basket for opinion pieces is almost empty.

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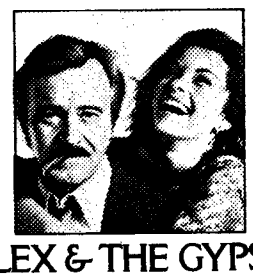

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Dinos edge 'Birds in grid title game

Lack of depth at centre may have cost the UBC Thunderbirds their second Western Intercollegiate Football League title in as many years. A high snap from fullback Gord Penn on a last-minute field goal attempt by Gary Metz caused the kick to go wide and Calgary Dinosaurs finished with a 13-12 win before 9,000 fans at Calgary's McMahon Stadium Friday night.

Centre Mark Wald was injured in the first quarter, and coach Frank Smith was obliged to press Penn into service in an unfamiliar position. UBC had trouble snapping the ball the entire game.

The gaffe marred an otherwise classic contest. Both teams put on brilliant offensive displays despite the low score, moving well both on the ground and through the air. UBC halfback Glen Wallace rushed for 101 yards and quarterback Dan Smith passed for 252 more. Dinosaur fullback John McCoqquindale gained 134 yards on the ground while quarterback Darrell Moir passed for 288 yards.

The loss brought UBC's record to 5-5-1 on the year, including exhibition games. After a disastrous early-season start in which they lost two and tied one in their first three games, the 'Birds turned things around, winning four of their last five.

Despite that, UBC had to rely on a late-season collapse by early league-leaders Alberta Golden Bears to back into the playoffs.

Another highlight in the 'Birds' season occurred in exhibition play. Amid continuing controversy about the relative merits of UBC's football program as compared to SFU's, the Thunderbirds went into Tacoma and narrowly dropped a 21-20 loss to the University of Puget Sound Loggers, a team that had earlier defeated SFU 44-12 at Empire Stadium.

The good showing by the 'Birds in the so-called Comparison Bowl pointed out that an athletic scholarship program is not necessarily a prerequisite to athletic excellence. The result also added strength to the argument that the cross-town Shrum Bowl, discontinued because of SFU's embarrassing superiority, should be resumed.

The 'Birds should be strong again next year. Glen Wallace and Gord Penn will be gone, but Penn didn't play up to par this year, and several younger runners are waiting in the wings. Quarterback Dan Smith should be back, along with favorite receiver Paul Pearson.

GARY METZ . . . oops

SPORTS

'Disco' hoop 'Birds perfect hosts, lose to former Senior A chumps

By CARL VESTERBACK

From the moment the Thunderbird basketball team came out to warm up to the theme from Rocky, you knew they were in trouble. A better tune would have been You've Got a Friend, as the affable 'Birds handed their pals Vancouver Paddy's a 81-76 victory by collapsing in the final minutes Friday night at War Memorial Gym.

The 'Birds have only one starter back from last year, and inexperience proved to be their undoing. After leading 43-38 at the half, the 'Birds frittered away their lead through missed passes, cold shooting, and a revitalized Paddy's offence.

UBC started slowly, trailing at first, but began to pull ahead on the strength of superior rebounding and a porous Paddy's defence. UBC's 6'7'' centre Mark Adilman and 6'3" forward Rob Cholyk worked well under the boards, boxing out the Paddy's forwards repeatedly.

On offence in that first half, guards Chris Trumpy, Bill Berzins and Jim Coady penetrated well, getting the ball into Adilman and Cholyk in close. UBC pressed after baskets, tieing up Paddy's in the backcourt with a 2-2-1 zone press.

But by the second half the more experienced Paddy's players had solved UBC's press, and found their shooting range. The 'Birds' shooters went cold, and Cholyk fouled out, leaving Adilman as the only effective UBC rebounder. Mental errors like travelling and free throw violations contributed to the decline in UBC morale and effectiveness.

It was the first time within living memory that the 'Birds have lost to a Dogwood League team.

UBC will plainly have to rely on speed and aggressiveness to have any success in the Canada West league this year. Height is lacking, UBC's biggest starter being Adilman. Adam Yawrenko is 6'8'' and built like a logger, making him an intimidating force under the boards, but lacks the finesse of a first-string centre.

The 'Birds' shooters will have to hit for a high percentage, and the team will have to depend on its full-court press for scoring opportunities on turnovers.

UBC also played Saturday against Vancouver Puccini's, another Dogwood team, and lost 83-57. You don't want to hear about that one.

Ah, but they were only exhibitions, folks. The real stuff starts Friday and Saturday at War Memorial Gym against Victoria Vikings. Hopefully the nifty theme music will be gone along with the early-season jitters.

Staaaaff needed

The Ubyssey sports desk needs reporters. If you want to learn to write stories, edit copy, do layout, and like that, come up to SUB 241K. We especially need coverage of women's sports (ahem). In the interests of objective reporting, team members need not apply.

Jock shorts

UBC finished fourth with a 2-2-1 record at the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union field hockey championships at McGill University.

The University of Toronto Blues regained their title by defeating the University of Manitoba 1-0 in the final Sunday.

Western Canada champion UBC tied Toronto 1-1 and lost to Manitoba 3-0 in the four-day tourney. The Thunderettes beat Queen's 5-0 and defeated McGill 8-0, while losing 2-1 to St. Mary's.

UBC's Sue Kelly netted six goals to lead the tournament scoring. Leslie Williams, who scored five goals, and Nancy Moore were picked for the tournament all-star team.

* * *

The UBC Thunderbird hockey team got a rude reception when it visited Edmonton to start its 24-game league season, losing a doubleheader to the University of Alberta.

On Saturday, Darrell Zaparniuk scored three goals at the start of the second period and the Golden Bears went on to win 9-3.

Peter Moyles scored a pair for the 'Birds.

On Friday, the Golden Bears blanked UBC 3-0, despite being outshot 27-23.

UBC hosts the University of Calgary Nov. 11-12 at the Winter Sports Centre.

* * *

The UBC senior A men's rowing four of stroke Murray Archdekin, Glyn Weir, John Mikes, Frank Purdon and cox Peter Jackson edged Brentwood College by less than a seat at the Victoria Rowing Club fall regatta Sunday.

The other UBC win was by the senior A women's crew of stroke Nancy Stoess, Sandy Harper, Nikki Valentine, Sue Baiton and cox Jane Pavlich.

The rowing crew turns its attention next to the intra-squad races at the UBC Christmas Classic at Burnaby Lake Nov. 26.

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Wiley sprints for UBC rugby win

By TOM BARNES

UBC scrum half Preston Wiley scooted for three tries, two coming in the final 10 minutes of play, to pace the Thunderbird rugby team to a 23-9 victory over the division-leading Meralomas in first-division action Saturday afternoon at Connaught Park.

The win moves UBC to within two points of first place with two games in hand over the 'Lomas. The 'Birds have the advantage of having played each of the three teams ahead of them in the standings and have come away with two victories.

In Saturday's match David Whyte spotted the 'Birds to a 3-0 lead with a penalty kick early in the game. Wiley's first try was set up mid way through the half by a long clearing kick from fullback Graham Taylor that went into touch deep in Meraloma territory. The ball was tapped to Wiley from the lineout and he made a mad but successful dash for the goal line. Whyte's convert attempt was wide.

The 'Lomas narrowed the gap to 7-3 with a double-carom penalty kick that glanced off an upright and the crossbar.

Late in the half UBC scored another try, this time on a backline movement. Hooker Henry Edmunds positioned himself inside of Whyte as the ball moved inside the five-metre line with one 'Loma defender to beat. Edmunds took a pass from Whyte and went into the end zone untouched and made for an easy convert by placing the ball beside the post.

In the second half, the Meralomas pressed the 'Birds hard, keeping the ball inside the 22-metre line for more than 15 minutes. At the peak of this pressure a scrum was formed near the UBC goal line. The 'Birds won the ball, which was sent to fly half Gary Hiriyama, who tried to kick the ball clear. A 'Loma blocked the kick and fell on the loose ball in the end zone to score the 'Lomas' only try. The convert narrowed the count to 13-9.

From then on, UBC kept the ball out of danger. Wiley's final two tries came off rucks in the Meraloma end. Wiley showed his speed by sprinting down the sideline from 20 metres. On the final scoring play he got the ball on the five-metre line, faked passes to both sides, then plunged in. Whyte converted the last try.

Thunderbird coach Donn Spence was more than satisfied with his team's play.

"I think it was the best team effort we put together this season," said Spence. "Everyone played their positions well on defence and the forwards were getting our backs the ball.

"Our scrum was outsized and there must have been close to 50 scrums in the game, but we got our share of the ball."

UBC's next game will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Thunderbird Stadium when it takes on the Fraser Valley representative in the opening round of McKechnie cup play. The defending Cup champion 'Birds are expecting a tough match because Fraser Valley defeated the Vancouver reps twice last year.

In other games Saturday, the Kats beat the Trojans 18-6, the Ex-Brits defeated the Capilanos 13-9 and the Old Boys crushed the Rowing Club 29-3.

FIRST DIVISION STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Meralomas	6	4	2	0	8
UBC Old Boys	5	3	1	1	7
Capilanos	6	3	2	1	7
UBC	4	3	1	0	6
Ex-Brits	5	3	2	0	6
Rowing Club	6	3	3	0	6
Kats	5	1	4	0	2
Trojans	5	0	5	0	0

Soccer losing streak hits six

By GRAY KYLES

The soccer 'Birds dropped their sixth straight game Saturday afternoon with a 2-0 defeat to the New Westminster Blues at Thunderbird Stadium. The loss leaves the 'Birds at the bottom of the B.C. Senior Soccer League First Division with a 1-6 record.

Head coach Joe Johnson was upset with the team's performance and says he may make some cuts in the roster as a result.

"I've got to see who wants to stay on the team and play," he said after the game. "It's possible that there's two or three players who are lacking dedication right now. I don't like to think that but I am beginning to wonder."

John Connors scored both goals for the Blues. His first came in the 39th minute when UBC player Kenny Garrett made a bad call for a pass.

After Garrett missed the ball, the Blues picked it up and their five-man rush caught the 'Bird defence shorthanded. Connors sent a hard drive from 20 yards that left 'keeper Kelly McKnight no chance.

"They're just not tough enough out there," said Johnson. "They were missing the chances and just giving the ball away. They continually got the ball in position and then passed to a Blue player.

"At practice they play like Pele and the Brazilians. What happens to them on Saturdays I just don't know."

The second goal came in the 61st minute when Connors fired a shot from the far right of the goal. McKnight had the play covered until the ball hit a bump and curved past him.

The 'Birds are nearing the midpoint of the season and will face demotion to the Second Division at the end of the season unless they can pull themselves out of the First Division cellar.

Their next chance comes at 2 p.m. Friday against Lobbans at Capilano Stadium.

FIRST DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	F	A
Dover	7	1	1	15	19	8
Richmond	5	2	2	12	15	12
Wesburn	3	1	5	11	12	10
Columbus	5	2	1	11	22	12
Lobbans	3	2	2	8	16	16
Eldorado	3	4	2	8	15	11
Pegasus	2	5	1	5	7	12
New West	2	5	2	5	9	10
Croatia	1	4	2	4	7	17
UBC	1	6	0	2	10	16

Jayvees split in unimpressive hoop openers

The UBC Junior Varsity basketball team showed flashes of individual talent Friday evening, but not enough to spark a victory at Memorial Gym.

The Jayvees dropped an 83-73 decision to Ruby's Raiders, a pickup team made up of ex-Thunderbirds and Dogwood League players. The game, an annual affair, marks the first loss for rookie head coach Terry Wood.

The junior 'Birds are lacking in defensive ability and offensive cooperation. As of yet they have not accepted the proposition that basketball is a team game.

A pronounced lack of height will dictate a running style on offense.

A strong backcourt is led by Ian McKinnon, a '77 grad from Vancouver College.

Bright spots in the forecourt include Al Hall, who was UBC's high scorer, with nine, and Burt Dennis, a quick forward with an eye for iron. Dennis got loose for seven points.

The Raiders had three men in double figures. Bill Ruby scored 21, Darrell Giernes 19 and ex-Thunderbird Ralph Turner totalled 10.

The Jayvees recovered enough by Saturday night to trash the B.C. Institute of Technology 90-42 at War Memorial Gym.

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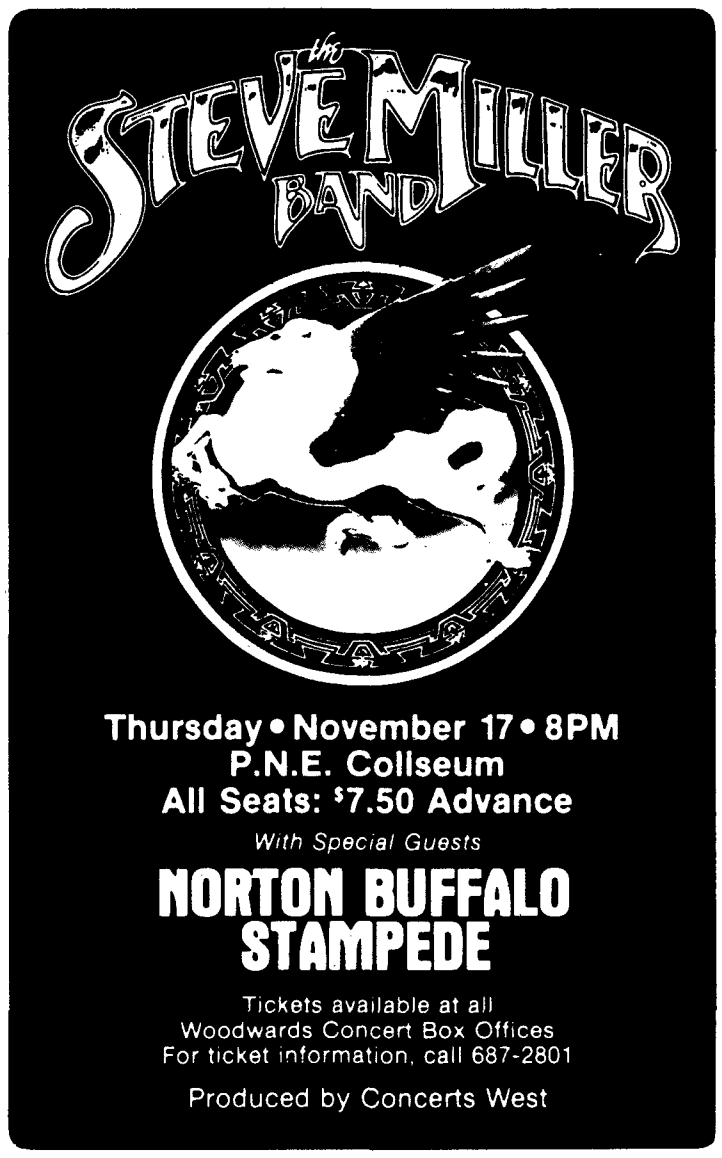

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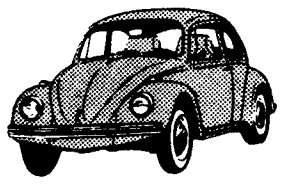

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Across Canada

Women fight against rape

From page 1

for women to know when to fight back against abuse because "we are taught to be docile, submissive and dependent."

She added that although most women never suffer physical abuse, most women are battered one way or another — financially, occupationally or psychologically.

In Saskatoon, about 200 people attended a seminar in which speakers termed rape "just the tip of the iceberg of sexism."

Saskatoon feminist Wessia Kolasinska said rape is a way to humiliate and control the victim.

"Rape should be treated as a political act. It is a part of the patriarchal system, an act by which men ensure that women are kept down and are too ashamed to talk about it."

She added: "We are taught that men are our protectors: the man takes you out, pays for your meals, opens the door, protects you from other men. Then he can take you home and rape you. Yes, men are our 'protectors,' but who is protecting us from our protectors?"

In Regina, about 50 people gathered at the city's public library to hear about what legal recourse is available for rape victims, preventive measures, reasons why rape occurs and personal accounts of how devastating rape can be for the woman.

Speaker Pat Cavanaugh said rape exists because of sex role stereotyping. "Where men are trained to take what they want sexually and women are taught to be coy and not honest about their sexuality, rape results," she said, calling for elimination of stereotypes, legal changes and destruction of myths about rape.

"Women need to support each other and help realize it is not we who are at fault but inhuman sex role stereotyping," she said.

In Edmonton, about 75 people attended a panel discussion in which speakers called for change in the restrictive definition of rape now in the Criminal Code. They pointed out that under existing law, a man cannot technically rape his wife, even if they are separated.

And some speakers suggested that maximum sentences for rape should be reduced, to facilitate convictions, that a woman's previous sexual background not be admissable as evidence in rape cases and that the legal definition of rape be enlarged to include other sexual violations.

Other speakers urged women to learn self defence, but to be wary of using weapons which could be turned against them by the assailant.

HILLEL HOUSE

Thursday, 10 November, 12:30 p.m.

Lt. Col. AMOS GILBOA

Educational Representative
Jewish National Fund

8:00 p.m.
In Concert

RABBI SHLOMO CARLEBACH
and ELITE

Jewish Community Centre
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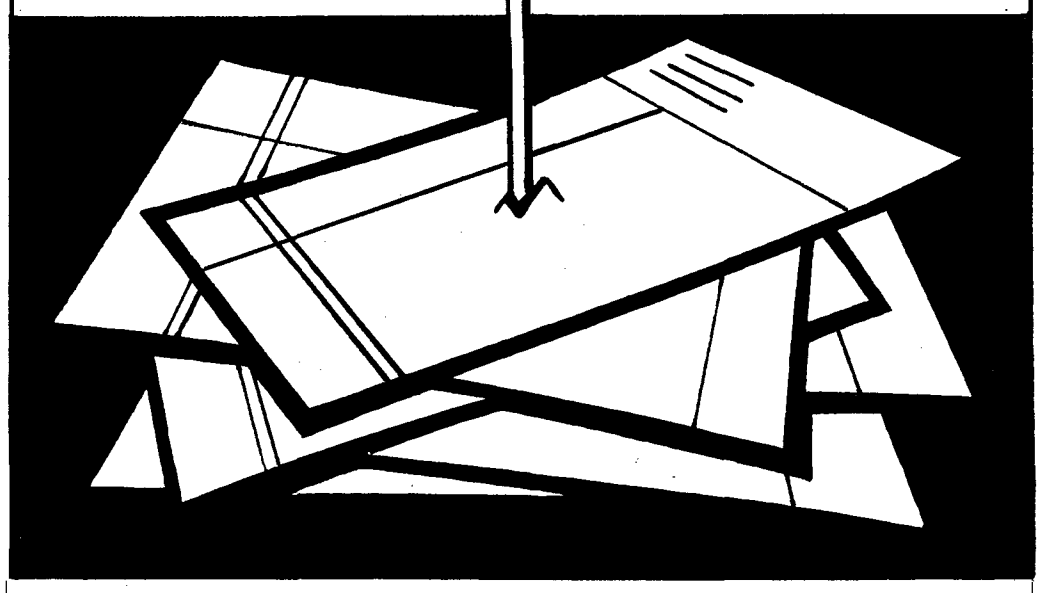

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