

AMS employees left out in the cold

By SUE McILROY

Pickets which surrounded the campus last week have disappeared, but to the confusion of some students a handful remain around SUB.

The Office and Technical Employees Union, which has been without a contract since last May and has picketed SUB for 12 days, met with Alma Mater Society representatives and government mediators for four hours Monday to settle its wage dispute. Talks to reach a settlement continue today.

Students crossing picket lines around SUB appeared to be

dismayed that a strike is still being staged.

"Some students asked us why we hadn't read the newspapers," said OTEU worker Marnie Craft. "They thought we were part of the general strike and hadn't heard the news yet."

Craft, a payroll clerk who has worked for the AMS for nine years said the OTEU's past relations with its employer have always been good and members don't understand the AMS's current behavior.

"No one is sure why the AMS is acting the way it is unless it is simply union busting."

Local 15 of the OTEU is responsible for the payroll of undergraduate societies and of student workers in SUB.

The AMS originally made an offer of seven per cent, but later backed down to five percent. Since then, negotiations have been at a standstill and last week the AMS authorized its general manager to hire scab labor in SUB if necessary.

"Although our contract ended in May we continued working in good faith, we served strike notice in September which is our busiest time but we didn't go out. We even

worked overtime and skipped our coffee breaks."

Craft said most of the union members work in SUB because they enjoy working with students.

Craft said student reaction has been positive, although few refused to cross picket lines. "Many students have stopped to ask questions or to talk, I feel we are doing a lot of educating. We have tried to be as reasonable as possible. We

haven't harassed students and we aren't ranting and raving," Craft added.

The only violent reaction so far was from an engineering student who shoved one of the women late at night, she added.

With only 10 workers in the local (an eleventh worker quit during the strike) strike shifts have averaged five or six hours a day but

See page 3: CUPE

Fight continues

Campus unions, student groups and some faculty vow to continue fighting the provincial government's controversial legislation even though a tentative agreement halting its progress through the legislature has been reached.

"Everybody is happy there is some sort of agreement, but we must wait to see what it consists of," said Dave Harper, a member of the teaching assistants union.

The campus community alliance, a coalition of UBC groups opposed to the Social Credit budget and accompanying bills, issued a press statement Monday announcing its intention to participate in consultation with the cabinet.

"There is hope for more meaningful consultation with the government. We will participate in this avenue for consultation with the university community," it reads.

The alliance said it considers the fact that the government recognizes the Solidarity Coalition to be powerful force in B.C. as a major victory.

But it remains unimpressed with the actions of UBC's "business as usual" faculty. Public school teachers were much more determined in their fight against the government, it said.

"Through the commitment of

unified job action, not teaching or attending classes, many members of the university community have proven their solidarity and commitment to the issues," it added.

But one member of a campus union is less optimistic than the alliance and is bitter about Operation Solidarity's settlement.

"In my estimation this is not anywhere near a satisfactory solution. Bennett has twisted the settlement," said William Kadey of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

"I don't think the issues have been resolved satisfactorily."

Kadey was particularly angry about the Labor Relations Board ruling Thursday that deemed the picketing of campus unions illegal and in effect made them return to work.

"I have never danced to the music of the LRB. Its ruling is just not appropriate in this case," he said.

"To hell with both the LRB and the injunction."

Spokespeople for campus unions and the alliance said they remain committed to human rights, student assistance, quality education and the Solidarity Coalition.

Profs get mean

By GORDON CLARK

A group of professors who support Operation Solidarity are now fighting to protect the academic rights of students who refused to cross picket lines set up on campus last week.

A few students have filed complaints with the committee of concerned academics about professors intending to penalize them for missing exams during the strike, said political science professor Phil Resnick.

"We are afraid students may be victimized," he said, adding he has heard about some professors issuing "snap exams" and giving zero to anyone absent.

The committee wants the administration to issue a statement disallowing penalization of students

who failed to show up for class, said Resnick. It should have done so earlier in the dispute, he added. Simon Fraser University's administration announced before the job action escalated last week that no SFU student would be punished for respecting picket lines.

Only a few UBC departments have adopted this policy: economics, political science, physics and the law faculty.

The Alma Mater Society should be providing this service to students, Resnick said. "The faculty are protected by its association. The students should be as well. The AMS has an obligation to defend all its members," he said.

Campus chaplains are acting as mediators for students wishing to file complaints about academic injustice. "We have received a number of calls from people who have been affected," said United and Anglican church chaplain George Hermanson.

"Professors penalizing students for missing exams is like employers firing a worker while he or she is on strike," he said.

Faculty association president Dennis Pavlich met with administration president George Pedersen Monday to discuss the university's position on the issue, but they failed to come up with any concrete proposals.

About 250 faculty did not cross picket lines last week and approximately 10 per cent of all classes were affected in some way, said Resnick.

"That is not a huge percentage, but it is significant," he said.

Students who feel they have been unjustly treated by professors should speak to department heads and then deans. Hermanson also urged students to contact him if faculty fail to respond adequately.

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— neil lucente photo

"JOIN THE ARMY!" screams drill sergeant at goose-stepping prole. It was all just playful antics and good-natured haranguing in midst of apocalyptic battle between feuding comrades of the class war. Despite gale-force resistance, Block-head was unperturbed as he strode in perfect straight line to the silent cheers of the silent majority who refused to honor pickets even after they were taken down.

Solidarity makes 'hideous sellout'

The settlement reached between Operation Solidarity and the provincial government is a "gross and hideous sellout," says a member of UBC Students Against the Budget.

The SAB member, who requested anonymity, said she is angry because Operation Solidarity negotiated the agreement in principle with the government without notifying the Solidarity Coalition until after it was hammered out.

Alicia Barsallo, another SAB member, was also upset with the decision. "All those who worked strongly to carry out the strike should criticize the undemocratic way in which the decision to stop the strike was made. What we should have had was a decision by the Solidarity Coalition after full, open debate," she said, adding her comments were from a purely personal point of view.

At a general meeting Monday, SAB decided to hold a forum concerning the settlement and the coalition within two weeks. "There is

a need for students to show solidarity," said SAB member Gordon Inglis.

SAB vowed to continue helping the Office and Technical Employees Union picket SUB until its dispute with the Alma Mater Society is settled.

Meanwhile across the city, an off-campus strike information and aid centre operated by the Canadian Federation of Students and several student societies was strangely quiet. A week earlier it buzzed with volunteers.

CFS-Pacific executive officer Donna Morgan said students had gained nothing from the government but a lot in terms of working together.

"I feel like today a lot of the energy has been defused. I sense there is not enough energy for a comeback," she said, referring to the possibility of another strike if the Social Credit government continues its policies.

At Simon Fraser University early Monday

morning, a small group of people gathered for a settlement post-mortem which was originally billed as a picket support rally.

The post mortem adjourned when 50 disappointed and angry people vowed to continue the fight.

"After working with Solidarity I feel embarrassed with the outcome of the decision," Steven Howard, SFU student president-elect told the crowd.

"But there is a positive message because things aren't over. The fight will continue," he said.

At Douglas College in New Westminster, student society president Sean Balderstone said he is pessimistic about the verbal agreement between premier Bill Bennett and Jack Munro, International Woodworkers of America president.

"Even if education funding does stay at 1983 levels, B.C.'s colleges are underfunded already," Balderstone said.

"It doesn't bode well for students."



Ode to the chief

When they came for the OTEU, I already had my cheque processed, so I didn't say anything.
 When they came for the T.A.'s I had my lab completed, so I didn't say anything.
 When they came for the cafeteria workers, I had brought my lunch, so I didn't say anything.
 When they came for the professors, I had the course on computer, so I didn't say anything.
 When they came for the administration, I was already registered, so I didn't say anything.
 When they came for Mitch Hetman, I said something,
 HIP, HIP, HURRAY!!

Ditch Mitch

Mitch Hetman, the esteemed Alma Mater society president, was recently asked by a student over the phone "why don't you go die?" Hetman refused to heed this request or the other requests of striking Office and Technical Employees Union. He persists in taking a lax attitude towards negotiations with the union. Hetman also refuses to talk to The Ubysssey, denying students the right to learn from their great president. When the lynching mob comes for him he will probably say that he was maligned by the press. No wonder.

Meanwhile the honorable vice-president, Renee Comesotti speaks for herself. "In my personal view no one can tell me what to do or not to do and they can't force me to do what they want." God help the student who needs her assistance on the wrong day.

Another Comesotti great: "They (the OTEU) are holding us for ransom and we're not going to be held for ransom." One wonders whose negotiating for the pay increase: the OTEU or the AMS executive.

Comesotti manages to get more egg on her face with this remark. "We have a responsibility to protect our own little eggs in these hard economic times." With the planned expensive expansion of SUB, Comesotti doesn't realise that it's not Easter yet.

But back to the king himself, Hetman upon being asked by a CBC reporter about the AMS joining the Solidarity Coalition, Mitch replied, well sort of replied, "Yes we did and at the time it wasn't really...it was more of a...to join so that, uh, we showed the bills that the government was passing were not in our, um, and in any way did we, did we, support...and the other thing is that, um, I didn't think that we really made aware to the Operation Solidarity at the time, it's called the Operation Solidarity Coalition on campus, but at the time there was no possible way that students could afford to support a strike that lasted any length of time because we'd be giving up a full year of education." Our decisive leader has spoken.

Guilty staffer confesses

By FRANCES LEW

Don't you dare tell me that students, professors, and the rest of the campus community aren't victims of psychological terrorism. Don't even suggest that "To cross or not to cross", is a question which troubles only the weak of heart and the political jellyfish. Students such as myself who fell terminally behind in all five of their classes after two weeks of school will strangle you with your "B.C. Spirit" scarves. Professors who fear their posthumous memoirs will be published under "scab literature" and entitled "I Was a Tenured Scab," will poke your eyes out with your Solidarity buttons.

After agonizing over my own dilemma I decided to sacrifice principle for pragmatism so I wouldn't miss important classes. Furthermore, if I were to retain this demented me-generation mentality, I might as well plunge myself into a picket-crossing orgy, rather than be a two-faced hypocrite who refuses to cross pickets for classes, but crosses SUB pickets to enter the Pit,

or vice versa. No such thing as a demi-scab, I concluded.

So on Friday night I ventured into SUB with my scabby companions. Later than night, I began suffering from symptom number one of psychological trauma brought about by forsaking political integrity: insomnia. But as I tossed and turned I began to wonder if I had committed a sin any greater than all those underground scabs out there who parade their righteousness but

freestyle

are merely circumventing union action. What will these creatures do to save their self-esteem as campus union action escalates in the coming days and weeks?

Will they enter the SUB through unpicketed side-entrances while they wear Solidarity T-shirts? Will they cruise the campus outskirts until they find an unpicketed gate while they honk supportively at picketers? Will they refuse to enter

picketed libraries but bribe self-confessed scabs to sign out the works of Marx or books on the life of J. S. Woodsworth for them?

Will they move into vacant residence rooms when all 21 university gates are picketed? Will they send out for Chinese food every night while they are marooned on campus? Will the Alma Mater Society retain membership in the Solidarity Coalition while council members bring powerful pogosticks to school and hop up into their SUB offices through open windows to have serious meetings on where to find scab labor? What superhuman courage.

How far could I go in getting around union pickets before I would have to admit I was a scab? Can I fuss over the physical pickets while I ignore the moral pickets? While you decide how far you're going to push your luck, have a nice day, and may the spirit of Jack London grant you the wisdom to make a wiser decision.

Freestyle is an open forum for Ubysssey staff members. Frances Lew is a first-year Ubysssey reporter.

Letters

'Scabs of the year'

Like to know who are the scabs on Alma Mater Society student council? The following student's reps voted on November 2 to "maintain as many AMS-run operations in the SUB as possible" in the event of a general strike. Nominations are now open for "scab of the year":

- Peter Buckley
- Renee Comesotti
- Lori Johanson
- Dave Frank
- Mark Varley
- Sandy Hancock
- Don Holubitsky
- James Hollis
- Barb Irwin
- Kerry Kunzli
- Darlene Lofstrom
- Jason Mann
- Louise Meret
- Alan Pinkney
- Mark Runge
- Neil Smith
- Brad Waugh
- Stojna Tomic

(Mitch Hetman is chair of council and does not vote except in a tie.)
 name withheld
 by request

Post-strike thanksgiving

Just a note to thank the following people:

- To the four engineering students who tried to run me down while picketing at Gate 3;
- To the students in Totem Residence who threw objects at picketers who were striking for accessible education;
- To the "silent majority" at UBC who scabbed;
- and to the Bennett government for doing a number on all of us.

We shall overcome.

Kevin Annett
 law 1

Letters

UBC creating skilled barbarians

One of the more disappointing aspects of the recent job action at UBC was the number of faculty and students who crossed the line. Before the lines went up I was prepared to support those who, because of conscience, crossed the line. That was based on the assumption there would be conversations and thoughtful decisions on the reasons for crossing.

However, after observing and hearing about the quality of responses, I have become disillusioned about students and the quality of education that goes on here. Despite the minority of faculty who attempted to talk about the issues it seemed that it was business as usual. People did not take the issues seriously and did not take the time to find out what was at stake. People complained that they were inconvenienced.

They wondered what the protests had to do with them. They just could not seem to understand that education was under attack. They did not understand that our social contract was being rewritten.

They seemed to be unconcerned. And that is what was most depressing. Worries about whether the buses would be running seemed to

be uppermost in their minds. Or whether they get a beer became a reason to cross a line.

Then there were those comments that because classes were disturbed, their education was threatened. It is this belief that education happens only in classrooms that indicated to me that the university has failed. What has happened to reading or independent thinking? This dependence on the classroom (and the reinforcement of it by making the continuation of teaching "sacred") means that we have failed in our mandate to create wisdom. What we now have is consumer education, the university as Safeway; consumptions rather than reflection.

Thus I have lost some of my tolerance for those who crossed because I don't believe they thought out their reasons for doing so. What has reinforced this opinion are the number of attacks on the Teaching Assistant Union that happened in the chemistry building. Or the thinking crap that appeared in the science newsletter. And finally, there is the bullying tactics of the Alma Mater Society continuing on behind picket lines with trucks and causing damage to a car. And in manner there were too many in-

cidents of threats by cars running at lines, and water bombs being thrown. All of these mindless responses makes me despair about students.

What this university is creating are skilled barbarians. What the solidarity action was about was to maintain a humane society. It was a discussion of principles. Unfortunately, the response was not one in kind.

People who went out gave up money not for wages, but for principles. I came to admire the commitment and the selflessness of the students, faculty, workers and other staff who gave of themselves. I saw many acts of great charity; the making of soup, the supplying of coffee. We are the better for these acts of compassion.

I only wish more might have seen this commitment and become part of it. And these people who talked and walked who now look for a time of healing.

That healing will come when we continue to talk about the issues that send people out. If we don't then the dark side of us that appeared during the tension will win the day.

George Hermanson
 campus chaplain

THE UBYSSEY

November 15, 1983

The Ubysssey is published Tuesday and Friday throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are probably not those of the university administration and are, nine times out of ten, not those of the AMS. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubysssey's editorial and advertising department is currently located in the Lutheran Campus centre, at the corner of University Boulevard and Westbrook Mall. Phone 224-5599. Things will return to their SUB normal after the current strike(s).

The thought of putting out another paper in our new headquarters at the Lutheran Campus Center scared away an editor, Sarah Cox. Muriel Draisma was so overwhelmed by the thought of getting to go to yet another CUP conference that she immediately felt ill. Chris Wong went to one of his classes rather than working on the paper. Doug Schmidt finally got his order of a quarter pounder after waiting a week for it. Victor Wong found time to make love to a wall at the center. Gordon Clark turned red to the roots of his hair when he found out that he was going to the conference. Sarah Millin shared a story with Arnold Hedstrom and ignored the announcement that she was also going to the conference. . . . Holly Nathan became holy in her environment. Sue McIlroy declined to eat meat at dinner and had animal cookies instead. Peter Berlin ran in the race for the conference and won. Neil Lucente threatened to break another chair if he didn't get a credit for his pictures. Frances Lew teased and turned. Verne McDonald was paid for his gas and abdominal pains. Shaffin Shariff received his mail and his prized Never Cry Scab press kit.

NDP attacks education cut backs

OTTAWA (CUP) — Led by NDP education critic Pauline Jewett, opposition MPs have steadily pestered the Liberals over the plight of young people squeezed out of this year's education system. And along with demands for an emergency fund to aid Canada's floundering post secondary institutions, MPs are harassing government about the unemployment faced by thousands of young people

who unsuccessfully tried to go back to school. Proclaiming a "national state of emergency" for Canadian youth in September, Jewett (New Westminster-Coquitlam) launched the assault on government under-funding. She says the government six and five restraint program has cost post secondary institutions across Canada \$102 million this year.

"The situation of Canadian youth has reached crisis proportions," Jewett told the House of Commons Sept. 13. "Jobs are not there, and now entry to post secondary educational institutions is being denied (to) thousands upon thousands of qualified students in the country." "The government has to make difficult choices, and it chose to cut spending on post secondary educa-

tion," Progressive Conservative MP Jim Hawkes (Calgary West) said Sept. 26. "That is a choice which the Liberal government made at the same time as it was throwing young people out of work in this country." "Those young people want to go to school so they can get training in order to get jobs, but the government cut the funds. Will the government reverse that decision, and do it now in order to give us a chance to turn the clock back and put money into education?"

a September interview. "I think the Liberals are sensitive on that issue. There must be some Liberal cabinet ministers who believe in equality of opportunity."

Pedersen denies hypocrisy

Administration president George Pedersen denied Monday that he was being hypocritical in seeking an injunction against striking university employees while at the same time publicly opposing Bill 3 — one piece of legislation which sparked the strikes.

take such a position does not mean that we support the government's legislation," Pedersen said.

The Labor Relations Board ruled Thursday that five campus unions were picketing UBC's gates illegally and that two of the five, the Association of College and University Employees and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, were conducting illegal strikes.

James Kennedy, administration vice-president of university services, said most of the administration's objections to Bill 3 were addressed by amendments prior to the bill's passing. But the administration will continue to press for improvements in the legislation, he added.

"We sought the injunction because our purpose was to leave freedom of choice to the individual. We didn't want students to be coerced into not crossing the picket line," said Kennedy.

Pedersen criticized the Social Credit government repeatedly for threatening academic freedom through Bill 3 — the Public Sector Restraint Act. He has also voiced concern about the government's proposed five per cent decrease in university funding.

Down with it

UBC's very own Anarchy club expresses its gratitude to Canada's national newspaper, The Gobe and Mail for helping to announce the cancellation of its last round table discussion meeting due to the strike.

The cancellation was a complete success according to its organizers. Thanks went also to Denny Boyd for his helpful announcement in The Sun.

The club wishes to announce its next meeting this Thursday at noon in Buchanan D352.

"Young people need it today so they can get the training to get jobs."

Though finance minister Marc Lalonde shrugged off Jewett's call for the establishment of a joint federal-provincial emergency fund, saying the federal government already contributes more than its fair share to education, Jewett persisted.

On Oct. 3 she tried again, this time addressing her question to Secretary of State Serge Joyal. "Can he give any hope at all to the universities and colleges in Canada at their time of genuine national crisis?" she asked.

Joyal again blamed the provinces.

Although Jewett admits her questions will have little immediate impact on Liberal policy, she intends to continue.

"I want to get (the Liberals) to understand that a very important principle is at stake," Jewett said in

Truck Swerves

A truck loaded to capacity with beer bound for SUB slammed into a car containing three occupants and narrowly missed hitting two striking employees picketing in SUB's loading bay Thursday.

John Davies, manager of the Lutheran campus centre, said the incident occurred after he drove to the loading bay to warn striking members of the Office and Technical Employees Union that two trucks were approaching.

The first truck had enough room to drive around, he said, but it hit the rear of his parked car instead and drove over the sidewalk.

"He just gunned it and went through. It was a very aggressive move," he said.

The driver then disappeared inside SUB for half an hour, Davies said.

"He came back after half an hour with a concocted story of how I was trying to back my car into his wheels."

And although his car received minimal damage, one occupant may have received whiplash, he said.

The RCMP later charged the trucker with reckless driving. A Pit employee was also charged with drunken behavior the same night.

"The basic concern of the university is to provide services for the students who want them. From our point of view, the picketing was illegal, as it was ruled last week. To

CUPE upsets

From page 1 some have been as long as 13 hours. Students against the budget have been giving support and are helping with the picketing.

"Management other than the AMS have been great," Craft said, "They bring us coffees and words of encouragement."

The union hopes it will maintain a good working relationship with management after the strike. The 16 management staff are presently filling in for the union workers.

"Although the AMS talks restraint to OTEU workers, it has hired more and more management at a salary 50 per cent higher than the average OTEU worker," Craft said.

And the actions of some other groups have added to the problem. Several drivers making deliveries have crossed or tried to sneak past picket lines. Last week the supposedly left-wing band, Gang of Four crossed picket lines to play a concert in SUB.

"They told us they would be bankrupt if they didn't play. But since they're on a national tour its kind of hard to believe," said Craft.

Most surprising was the action of some food service workers, members of local 116 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, who crossed picket lines Monday morning. Craft said she found this especially upsetting since she and other OTEU workers have twice refused to cross CUPE picket lines in the past.

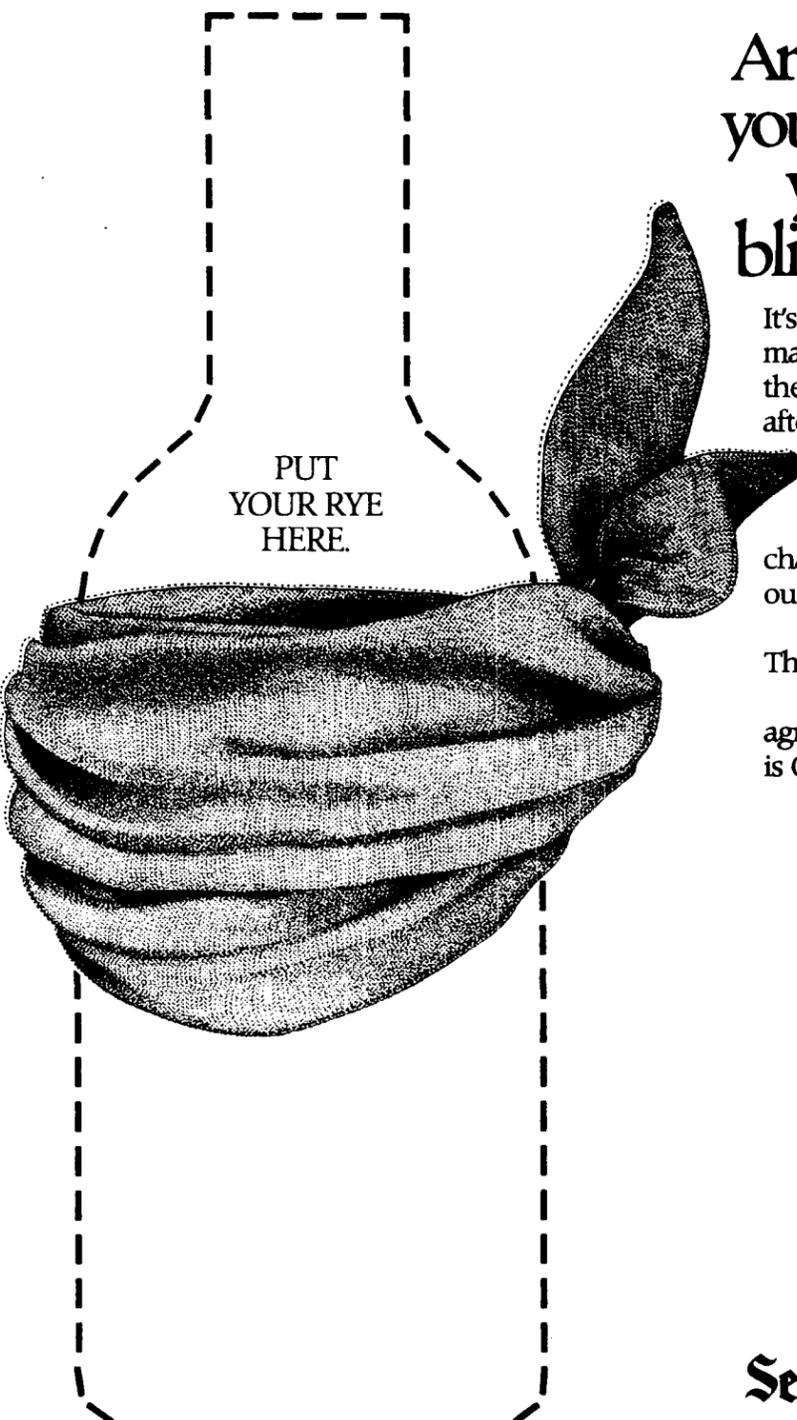
Despite these incidents and the long hours on the picket lines, OTEU members remain in good spirits and there is a real sense of camaraderie and cooperation among the women, she said.

The AMS's negotiating team, AMS general manager Charles Redden, finance director James Hollis and president Mitch Hetman, were continuously unavailable for comment. Both Hollis and Redden failed to return phone calls.

Staff stranded

As you may have noticed, The Ubysey is looking a little different these days. And so is the staff. Pale and burned out, we can be seen lingering around the Lutheran refuge centre. But even though we would dearly love to return to our cosy SUB office, we must admit that we have been treated grandly.

And so we would like to thank George Hermanson and the other people at the Lutheran centre for their hospitality and patience.



PUT YOUR RYE HERE.

Are you sure you'd choose your rye blindfolded?

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Seagram's V.O.
Finest by Far.

'Birds four-time champs

For the fourth time in six years the UBC women's field hockey team are Canadian University champions.

UBC came from behind to defeat archrivals the University of Toronto to 2-1 in the final at Fredricton, New Brunswick.

It marks the first time since the Canadian Intersarsity Athletic Union National Championship was begun in 1974 that a team has won twice in a row.

Coach Gail Wilson said that this triumph "was the most satisfying for me. It was 15 girls all working very hard for each other."

UBC entered the tournament ranked fourth nationally, second in the west. They opened with two round robin games, beating Dalhousie University 4-0 on Thursday morning, on goals from Lisa Lundell, Ann Crofts, Bev Kelly and Joni Franks. Immediately afterwards they took on favorites Toronto, who have been in the final in each of the last six years and won on the two occasions that they weren't beaten by UBC.

UBC upset the Blues 3-1. Jody Blaxland, Kelly and Peggy Wright were the UBC scorers. Wilson said after watching U of T tie Dalhousie

in the morning she knew UBC had a good crack at beating them.

On Friday UBC took on hosts, the University of New Brunswick in one semi-final and defeated them 2-0 with Terri Drain and Blaxland scoring. "It was our least satisfying game" said Wilson. "UNB always play a tight checking game."

In the other semi-final U of T downed western champions, the University of Victoria 1-0.

In the final UBC's two second half scorers were Lundell and Blaxland as they overcame a one goal deficit at the half to vanquish the Blues again.

SPORTS

Smith's era ends

By MONTE STEWART

Two Canadian football eras ended last weekend.

In Winnipeg Edmonton Eskimos lost in the Canadian Football League semi-finals.

Meanwhile, the Thunderbird football team lost 21-12 to Calgary Dinosaurs in the Western Intercollegiate Football League championship, bringing an end to the Frank Smith era at UBC.

The Dinosaurs denied the 'Birds of an opportunity at a second consecutive national championship. And let's face it; they deserved to win and the Thunderbirds deserved to lose.

Mr. Everything — Greg Vavra — did the 'Birds in. Vavra, who is the quarterback, punter, and place-kicker for Calgary participated in every single Dinosaur scoring play. He threw touchdown passes to Joe Sambene and Mike Sciroishka and, as well as converting both of these touchdowns, he booted two field goals and one single.

Jay Gard was the UBC signal-caller for most of the game. Jordan Leith had to replace Gard late in the fourth quarter because he went down with a knee injury after a sack.

The teams were tied at the end of the first quarter after Sambene and Glenn Steele exchanged

touchdowns. In the second quarter, Tom Dixon outscored Vavra to give the 'Birds a slim 9-8 lead. Another Dixon field goal put UBC 12-8 up after three quarters. But Calgary erased the deficit with 13 points in the fourth quarter.

While the season is over for the 'Birds, their winning era may continue. This year, the 'Birds never ceased to suffer. Beset with the loss of 13 starters to graduation, the 'Birds were devastated by injuries throughout the season. The ex-champs lost Carey Lapa, Chris Grdina, Kevin Jiriga, Mac Gordon, Sandro Romano and Don Adamic for the season. Rob Moretto, K. C. Steele, Tom Munro, Andrew Murray, Gleen Steele, and several other players missed at least one game because of injury.

Next season, Smith will be gone and someone else will inherit a team that is destined for bigger and better things. While it will be difficult for the new mentor to live up to Smith's accomplishments, the team will be a sharp contrast from the one that Smith inherited from Norm Thomas 10 years ago.

The Dinosaurs face Queen's Golden Gaels in the Vanier Cup this Saturday. The game will be broadcast live on CTV.

Western win, Eastern loss for UVic

The UBC men's soccer season came to an abrupt end in Victoria two weeks ago. With six minutes remaining in their final Canada West group game, UBC conceded the goal which gave the Vikings a 1-0 win and enabled them to leapfrog over the 'Birds to a first place finish in the Western standings.

The goal came on a header from a high cross from the wing. Precisely the sort of play that UBC's tallest defender Bruce Shearer specializes in clearing. Unfortunately Shearer wasn't on the field at the time, he was expelled from the game ten minutes earlier for dissent.

Coach Joe Johnson said that he asked Shearer after the game what he had said to the referee, Shearer said that he hadn't said anything, one of the other players had apparently suggested to the official that he should stick his whistle somewhere other than in his mouth. "It was a yellow card offence at most" said Johnson meaning the culprit should have been only cautioned.

Even with ten men Johnson said he thought the 'Birds could still have taken it. "We outplayed Victoria, it was the old problem of not being able to score goals."

So Victoria went on as the West's sole representative to lose 2-0 to eventual champions Laurentian. "Soccer is the only sport in which the second place team does not get a second chance," said Johnson. The field hockey team which won the national championships went as second place team in the west and the football team after finishing second had another chance to beat first place Calgary in the Western final.

Even though the season ended on a disappointing note the second-place performance still marks a considerable improvement on last year's effort. "We had a good year, nobody let me down," said Johnson.

The soccer team will play in the Pacific Coast in his mouth. "It was a yellow card offence at most,"

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MALT LIQUEUR LIQUEUR DE MALT

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