THE UBYSSEY

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Health insurance ruling fought

By DEBBIE LO

The Simon Fraser university teaching support staff union will appeal a supreme court ruling last Thursday upholding the provincial government's decision to exclude Medical Service Plan coverage for visa students and workers.

"We think there are grounds for appeal. This is an important issue both for our members and for the province as a whole," said T.S.S.U. organizer Lisa Price.

The T.S.S.U. filed a petition to get an injunction against the provincial health ministry's decision to remove the student and worker MSP coverage in August.

The ministry's policy change under the Immigration Act said Visa students and workers would no longer be considered "residents" under two provincial statutes.

Terry Hunt, Canadian Federation of Students Pacific chair, said the judge was not taking the union's arguments into "full account" in its ruling.

T.S.S.U. lawyer Leo McGrady argued the 1976 Immigration Act definition of "visitors" was not in effect when the provincial statutes affecting visa students and workers were passed, but the judge said that made "little or no difference".

Hunt said the federation will ask its local constituencies for monetary support in the union's appeal at its next annual meeting Nov. 6.

UBC visa student Carlos Schrezor said the government has not been consistent in its definition of a resident. He said he does not believe it is fair for him to have to pay income tax and not be eligible for MSP coverage.

The 4,000 students affected by the ministry's decision will now have to seek coverage under private plans Peter Wearing, a health ministry spokesperson has said.

Schrezor, who has now purchased private medical insurance, said it's cost is about $370 more than or double the provincial MSP cost.

Current MSP premiums are about $204 per year for singles and $324 per year for families.

Two Vancouver companies offering medical insurance for foreign students, Seaboard Life and John Ingle, charge $330 and $325 for singles respectively, and $800 and $650 for families.

Tow Yee, University of Victoria foreign students association president, said the ministery's decision discourages foreign students who will have to pay high differential fees and now higher priced medical insurance from coming to B.C.

CHILD KNOCKS BACK bottle of cold amber brew during wild night of carousing in Pit. Tuna sandwich in right hand has been certified not decayed by John Fraser, federal minister of disgracedness. Hair was in rakish mohawk style until child decided to go back to nature. "But I'll have to wait a few years to grow a beard," he said.

Transfer payments slashed

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The federal government will use college and university students to balance the budget, said Manitoba's finance minister.

By 1990, provinces will have $6 billion less in federal money to spend on health, universities and colleges, according to reports from a secret session of a meeting between federal and provincial finance ministers several weeks ago.

In an after-dinner session of the Sept. 26-27 Halifax meeting that only finance ministers and not their aides attended, Michael Wilson, Federal Minister of Finance said the government will be cutting back transfer payments to the provinces starting in 1986. This new schedule for cuts is a change from information published in the May budget.

Because aides didn't attend the meeting and "half the ministers were probably on the sauce" by the time Wilson made the announcement, according to an MP who asked his name not be used, the new plan for cuts got no national press.

But federal opposition critics found out through the Ontario and Manitoba finance ministries, and Liberal secretary of state critic Roland de Corneille (Eglington-Lawrence) asked Wilson about the $6 billion in cuts during Question Period in the House of Commons last week.

Wilson said the next meeting with finance ministers would be to decide how the cuts would be implemented. He did not deny the $6 billion figure.

Since 1977, Established Programs Financing transfers from Ottawa to the provinces have risen 7.5 per cent a year, to keep pace with inflation and gross national product (apart from the six and five years).

Now Wilson wants to cut increases to five per cent per year, cumulative. Based on Manitoba and Ontario calculations, the Liberals and New Democrats say the cuts will be $800 million in 1987, $1.2 billion in 1988, $1.6 billion in 1989, and $2 billion in 1990.

Currently, according to the terms of reference of the federal study team on education, the government estimates $4.4 billion of its annual transfer payments go to education and training.

In the past provinces have always cut education before cutting health care, de Corneille said. "This is the death knoll ringing (for education) if this goes through," he said.

Manitoba finance minister Vic Schroeder said Wilson's proposal means Medicare and accessible post-secondary education will become things of the past.

"Right now, in Manitoba, the federal government gives us 43 cents of every dollar we spend on health services and education," Schroeder said. "Mr. Wilson's objective is to reduce this to 36 cents on the dollar by 1990."

Manitoba alone could lose $92 million annually by 1990, Schroeder said.

Schroeder rejected Wilson's claim that the $6 billion decrease was needed to reduce the federal deficit. The same national budget that proposes the decrease is offering $2.3 billion in tax breaks over the same five years. He says the government is trying to balance the budget on the backs of students.

"There's a clear connection hear," Schroeder said. "The federal government is not taxing retirement savings program investments of up to $15,000 a year and is also not taxing capital gains of up to $500,000."

Schroeder said the province will do what it can to make up any possible shortfall, but he doesn't want to be forced to choose between decreasing funding for health services or decreasing funding to universities.

Schroeder said he was confident the provinces could prevent the federal government from further reducing transfer payments. Manitoba, Quebec and the four Maritime provinces oppose the idea. Only Saskatchewan's Conservative government finance minister, Bob Andrew, was in favour.

"Once people understand that this is about whether they'll be able to go to the doctor, get a college education for their kids or retraining for themselves if they're unemployed, the federal government will be forced to back down," Schroeder said.

College library funding cut

By NANCY LEE

Book purchasing cutbacks are hurting students at Capilano and Langara colleges say teaching and library staff there.

Book purchase funding at Capilano college has fallen to $20,000 from $100,000 in past years, said the college's campus library department head Pat Biggins.

Many assigned reading texts will be unavailable at the library and new texts will be virtually nonexistent, she said.

"This is the worst time in history that this could happen," said Biggins. "Basically it's the students who are given the runaround — with the prices of books so high, they can't afford to buy from the bookstore — and often the texts aren't there — yet the library won't have the texts available."

Capilano chemistry professor Allen Gilchrist finds this year worse than before.

"I think it's quite disgusting," he said. "I had problems with an order for an updated chemistry text and I haven't been able to get it through; I was quite upset," he said.

Langara book purchasing cuts have not been as deep said Linda Prince, the head librarian there.

Teaching staff can always order what they need, depending on the number of teachers, student enrolment size and the "teaching circumstances" involved, she said.

"Langara orders in modest amounts, but then we've always ordered in small quantities based upon the modest, actually pitifully small, budget we already have," said Prince.

Book cuts affect classes where new, updated information is constantly needed, she said.

"A freeze on books would cut short new information and departments such as science would really be hurt."

Campus advertized

By RAJ BASI

National Universities Week, a self-marketing effort by Canadian universities is underway until Oct. 27.

"The primary goal of National Universities Week is to arrange activities designed to draw the universities into the orbit of the public," said UBC community relations officer Jim Banham.

Universities and colleges are trying to increase everyone's awareness of higher education's importance.

"Often enough the students are as ignorant of campus life and its growth as are the public at large," he said, adding the events this week have been arranged to benefit both students and the public.

Both the provincial and federal governments have endorsed the week which has vaired events including:

- an opportunity to meet the UBC board of governors in the Pit tonight at 8 p.m.;
- a lecture, Was the World a Fluke, at the UBC geological museum where Geophysics professor Paul Thickson will explain the origins of the universe Wednesday at 8 p.m.;
- a massed band performance of the 1812 overture Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Auditorium featuring the Pacific Wind Symphony, UBC Wind Symphony and the 15th field artiller band.

Off campus events include Science Frontiers, 9:15 a.m. at the Robson Square media centre, the first in a series of five forums on basic research and applied technology.

But the Social Credit government won't be showing up for their planned MLA day Thursday.

New Democrat MLA's are spending most of today on campus but the Socreds are staying away Oct. 24 to attend an emergency caucus meeting the same day in Victoria. The Socreds, who earlier confirmed their appearance, are starting their annual convention in Vancouver later that day.

Banham said the agenda for the week is so large he hopes everyone will find something of interest.

"We can't make people come but we hope the events will be instrumental in attracting as many as possible," he said.

UBC recognizes daycares

The UBC administration now officially recognizes the need for campus daycares.

UBC's board of governors approved a policy Thursday to provide temporary daycare units if and when the current units are demolished to build new units.

A second approval guaranteed daycare will be provided if the demand for daycare increases in the new Acadia housing project.

Student board representative Don Holubitsky said the board's decision sets a precedent for any further family housing daycare needs.

"There has never been acknowledgement that the university should provide daycare facilities," he said.

Holubitsky said the board is now seeking provincial government approval for funding to build the new Acadia family housing project.

The board also approved a $9.7 million, 158 unit Acadia family housing project Thursday.

Church stagnates, will die

By BRIAN TRUSCOTT

The Roman Catholic church should integrate the modern secular views of today's youth to avoid alienating them, said a theologian defrocked from the priesthood for his liberal and controversial views.

Hans Kung, speaking Thursday to over 300 people in Buchanan A 104 said he disagrees with the ultra-conservative stance the Vatican is taking on everything from birth control to ordaining women.

"It is a step backwards to those anti-modernist paradigm oaths that priests were required to take," he said.

He said if the church continues its "back to the gospels attitude," it will close the doors to any form of modern enlightenment. This will create a chasm between the church and today's youth who will find "other beliefs and religions to fill the gap, for example, the Eastern religions or Rashneesh," he said.

"The framework of Christianity remains the same with Jesus Christ, the Holy Ghost, the trinity and so on but the way in which it is percieved is always changing," said Kung, adding the Vatican should learn to compromise and open its doors to a more modern outlook.

Kung praised the reign of Pope John XXIII during the 1950's when the church took time to expand and adopt a new attitude towards our secular society. It was a direct result of that exchange and "active participation of the the laity, re-interpretations of the bible, recognition of many human rights, the idea of the freedom of conscience, and resumed dialogue with other churches and religions took place," he said.

"It was seven years of plenty."

The western world is wavering between a conservative and liberal paradigm and Kung hopes the Vatican chooses the latter. "As it is, we are at a fork in the road and it is anyone's guess what will happen," he said.

Kung asked today's youth not to give up hope in this time of turmoil.

"The future is not as predetermined as it often looks; something big usually takes place and the course of events swings into a new direction," he said. People must learn to take a stand, be it against a stagnant church or pro-nuclear government, retain those standards, and progress.

"We can again find a focus to our lives and live amidst order, not chaos," said King.

Tuition lottery flops

The AMS tuition fee lottery is floundering due to the lack of ticket sales. The AMS were hoping to sell 6,000 tickets, but so far said programs committee chair Klaus Breslauer, "Only 500 tickets have been sold."

AMS vice-president Jonathon Mercer said, "I am very upset that so few tickets have sold. If we don't sell more tickets we'll only be able to give away one prize."

Mercer is hoping to extend the original date of the draw by three weeks, from Oct. 26. "I feel that would be welcome by everyone. We could step up the advertising campaign by putting a booth in SUB and having more banners."

"If someone approached me and offered to sell me a ticket, I'd buy one. Heck, it's a good deal. But I didn't even know about it," said Catherine Kennedy, arts 4.

Mercer said he is not sure why so few tickets have sold.

"Last year we sold over 4,000 tickets. Mind you, about half of those were from corporate donations. I haven't had time this year to organize that."

Mercer blamed the activity surrounding Homecoming Week for his lack of time.

"It seems that students don't know about the lottery. We've distributed tickets to the undergrad societies, but they haven't been pushing them. The three week extension should compensate for this."

Ooooops

Contrary to wild claims in The Ubyssey, arts faculty enrolment is not up 22 per cent overall. Rather, enrolment in first year arts has jumped 19 per cent this year after falling last year.

Rest assured the reporter responsible will never walk again.

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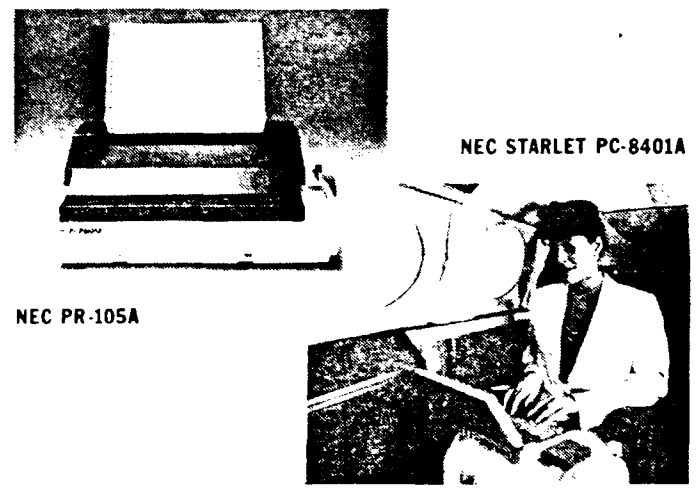

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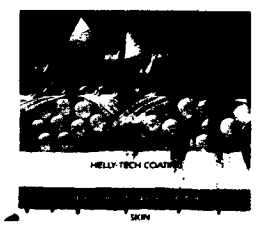

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I HATE THAT horrible greasy vegetable oil they use in movie theatres says seasoned popcorn merchant. I only use real creamery butter to make my popcorn horrible and greasy, she said. Eight chemistry profs were caught trying to spike the butter with LSD and given humanitarian awards by the philosophy department.

Segarty claims CFS does not represent youth

By KAREN GRAM
Canadian University Press

Student representatives don't speak for youth, according to B.C.'s new youth minister.

Representatives of the Canadian Federation of Students — Pacific met with Terry Segarty, provincial labour minister, in Victoria recently. Segarty's portfolio now includes the newly-created ministry of youth.

The students asked Segarty to allow an advisory council of elected representatives of youth groups to help set the minister's agenda.

Segarty said university students are not representative of young people and should not attempt to impose their standards on the ministry.

"A lot of the difficulties are that there are areas like single parents, ethnic minorities, cultural groups, etc, etc., who can't afford to attend university," he said.

Segarty said an advisory council should not be made up of young people elected by other people.

CFS told the minister that students need more jobs. According to Statistics Canada, 22,000 B.C. returning students did not find work this summer. Student unemployment in B.C. was 18.5 per cent in July.

"We hope your ministry will not concentrate entirely on Expo '86 in terms of job creation. We want to make sure students from the interior will be able to find jobs during the summer," said Barry Link, a University of Victoria student coucillor.

"Yup, yup. Sure. I agree with you 100 per cent. We're making plans," said Segarty.

Though B.C.'s minimum wage, at $3.65 an hour, is the lowest in Canada, Segarty refused to consider raising the limit.

"I'm not in favour of raising minimum wage because an increase would lead directly to higher unemployment," Segarty said. "Young people are often hurt the most by increases in minimum wage."

CFS representatives questioned Segarty's logic, asking him to account for the fact Ontario has a minimum wage of $4.60 an hour but its unemployment rate for returning students is only 12 per cent.

Segarty had no explanation.

CFS asked if he intended to implement affirmative action for women and other minorities.

"No. I believe in equal opportunity for all, not special privileges for some."

"Is there equal opportunity now?" asked CFS.

"There are some things I would like to change." Segarty refused to discuss the matter further.

Saywell's modern university teaches liberal, vocational

By STEPHEN WISENTHAL

If governments cut higher education to deal with budget deficits, they face more problems including even larger deficits in the future, said Simon Fraser university's administration president Saturday.

Willaim Saywell spoke to over 500 people at a Vancouver Institute talk on Relevance and Our Universities: Responsibility or Red Herring in Woodward IRC 2 which was the first event of National Universities Week, Oct. 18-27.

He said universities had to teach the arts, not just vocational subjects, to be educationally relevant. And we should look at the effect, not just the use of a liberal education he added.

"Above all else, the capacity to make informed judgement must be cultivated if we are to accommodate the diversity of opinion that is the test of a democracy's health," he said. "If we are to remain vigilant in promoting social justice, we must impart more than vocational skills in our universities."

He said under "vocationalism", the traditional values of liberal educators have come to be seen as something which can be cut from universities because we can no longer afford them.

"This is an aggressive challenge. In areas of the industrialized world where unemployment rates are unacceptably high, many people believe the growing concentration on vocational security seems more than justified," he said.

He said we have to prepare to deal with rapid change in the modern world where jobs can appear and become obsolete within a decade.

"A committment to vocationalism that doesn't produce a very realistic capacity for adjustment against the shifting backdrop of technological and organizational complexity yields few benefits," he said.

He said Canada must develop at all costs, seizing a competitive edge to avoid being left behind.

"I agree that the modern university has an obvious responsibility for the professional education of those expected to exercise specialized knowlege," he said. "I disagree passionately that specialization alone will give us the competitive edge."

He said Japan was an example of a country which has a good, general educational curriculum.

"A general yet thorough grounding in the liberal arts and sciences receives priority over all other educational options for those who would become leaders in Japan's economic life," he said.

He said universities would have to break down the barriers that exist. "Our dependency on public funds necessarily pressures us to pursue new and untested forms of partnership with government and industry."

"Close association between universities and the private sector, if properly constructed, can produce stimulating relationships that benefit the surrounding community and the economy at large," he said, citing Silicon Valley and Stanford university in California as an example.

He said the training in a liberal arts education is vital.

"Is not the capacity to reason, along with the process of reasoning, the underlying factor that allows us to keep freedom alive?" he said. "Can we say that freedom exists when the reasons for our individual actions, for our social and institutional arrangements, are unknown?"

Alcohol use polled

A survey to determine the level of alcoholism and student awareness about alcohol-related problems has been conducted on campus for the last month, a spokesperson for the housing office said Thursday.

Kirstie Grant said the survey — which has reached more than 1,000 students — is designed to probe student attitudes and consumption.

Grant said the survey results will not affect housing policy.

"If anything, we will see how we can help students and try to set up some programs," she said, adding the conclusions will be given to the student counselling service.

Laura Ensalmo, president of the Place Vanier Residents Association, said she was not aware of any serious alcohol abuse in residence, but said the results of the survey will be useful.

"I think it is a good idea to get student opinion," she said.

Grant, a former residence advisor, said some discipline problems she experienced when an advisor were related to alcohol. She said she is not opposed to drinking, but doesn't like irresponsible drinking.

Cheap fares unlikely

Students should not expect cheaper student bus passes after a November 8 transit commission meeting.

Burnaby mayor Bill Lawaine said cheaper student bus passes are unlikely. "The bus system must get 42.8 per cent of its revenues from the fare box," said Lawaine.

He said $25 student bus passes cannot go on sale next fall because the transit system would have a deficit. The system had a five per cent cutback this year and it cannot handle anymore cuts said Lawaine, adding student rates would only be possible by raising residential taxes.

The Canadian federation of students with other student politicians has been negotiating since September for cheaper student bus rates. They want student passes to be valid during non-peak hours in all zones and a surcharge of 50c levied during peak user times.

"A lot of research has gone into the matter," said Duncan Stewart, UBC external affairs coordinator.

Stewart said he hopes the transit commission meeting November 8 will favor cheaper student rates.

"I feel the odds are good," said Stewart.

The commission will meet to discuss the student bus pass as well as other transit issues at the November meeting.

Peace activists assist Star Wars contest scam

By AL BANNER

A U.S. Strategic Defence Initiative Organization request to universities for innovative ideas on getting Star Wars off the ground has campus disarmament groups jumping at the chance to fill it.

Students from UBC, Simon Fraser university and Langara college have joined forces in the Students' Committee to Assist Military Madness (SCAMM) to sponsor a contest aimed at parodying the SDIO request.

Mark Fettes, a UBC SCAMM organizer said the contest is a way of getting scientists thinking about Star Wars and its implications.

"Star Wars won't be able to gain momentum if most scientists independently come to the conclusion that the program is scientifically worthless," he said.

The official SDIO contest is an attempt to get the Innovative Science and Technology Office (IST) a branch of SDIO to get universities and small business involved in the Star Wars program.

According to an SDIO brochure, the purpose is to "mount a mission-oriented, basic research program that drives the cutting edge of the nation's science and engineering effort in a direction that supports existing SDI technological development thrusts and points the way for future new initiatives."

The SDIO is soliciting preproposals called "white papers" to make it easy to start doing "mission-oriented basic research". "Researchers are initially spared the laborious task of preparing a formal proposal document requiring corporate or university approval," says the brochure.

The SCAMM contest on the other hand originates from a November meeting by a chapter of the united campuses to prevent nuclear war at Cornell university in New York.

Lizbeth Gronlunc, a physics graduate student and one of the contest organizers at Cornell, said the SDI request is part of its advertising budget.

"As well as trying to get the best researchers to work on their problem they are also trying to sell the program to the public and congress by getting universities involved," she said. "They are trying to turn universities into lobbyists and its backfiring," she said.

Grolund said the purpose of the SCAMM contest is to "point out the absurdity of the whole thing — both to the public as well as people working within the SDIO."

Grolund said the contest could have a big effect in reducing the legitimacy of the official program.

Details of SCAMM's White Paper abstract writing contest will be given this Friday at a talk by University of Victoria professor David Parnas in IRC 2 at noon.

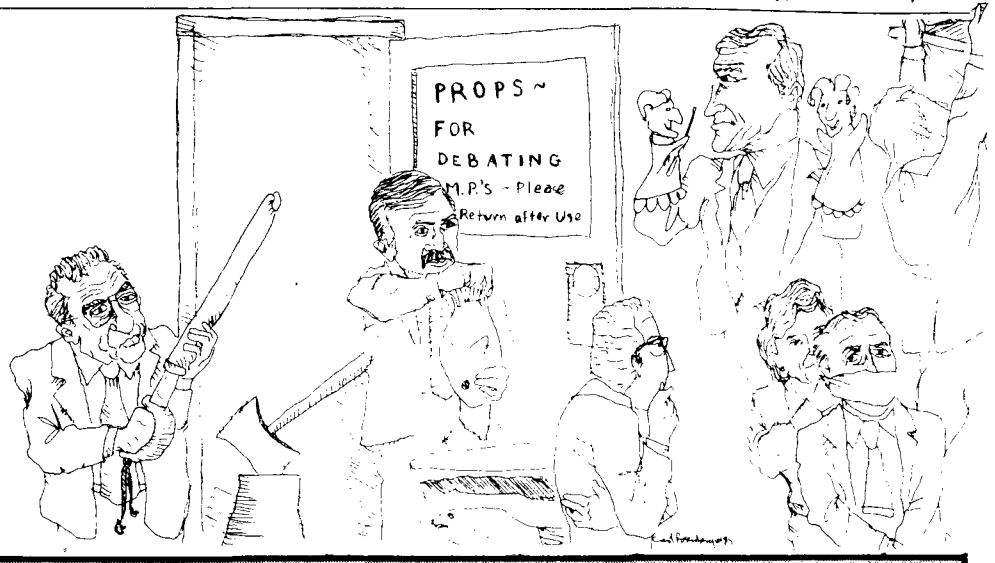
Buy universities

National Universities Week should be able to sell universities on their accomplishments merits and most importantly their people. The government ironically has announced transfer payment cuts amounting to six billion dollars in the midst of universities week.

Another major blow is the recent 30 percent reduction to campus student employment centres. The goverment is making it harder for students to find jobs to pay for their education. The government should consider the consequences of limiting universities size before the damage becomes irreparable.

One of the most ridiculous and absurd events occurring during the week is "Home Coming Week". Just the name reminds one of the lunacy of the American collegiate sports scene. Imagine thousands of roaring fans gloating in some type of Dyonisian frenzy, where women are cheerleaders put on display as trophies of the mighty conquerors — objects to be enjoyed in the orgy of victory.

Students need not flock like sheep and chant meaningless slogans trying to capture some mystical spirit that doesn't exist, instead they should face reality and fight for what they have through continuous and effectual support of university functions.



Letters

Privileged Del Mundo mixes Filipino issue

The Philippine consul general's response (Ubyssey, 11 Oct. 1985) to an earlier article by Muriel Draaisma on the current Philippine situation deserves careful scrutiny. Rather than simply dismissing Ms. del Mundo's claims that the Marcos government has "made some progress" as being half-assed lies, let us consider each of these supposed achievements.

(1) Land reform: True. For every hectare given to a farmer, many more hectares went to multinational agri-corporations and big corporate farms, thus transforming self-sufficient farmers into plantation workers. The Agrarian Institute reports that less than 0.5% of eligible farmers have obtained full land ownership. In short, land reform was the theory; land grabbing was the practice.

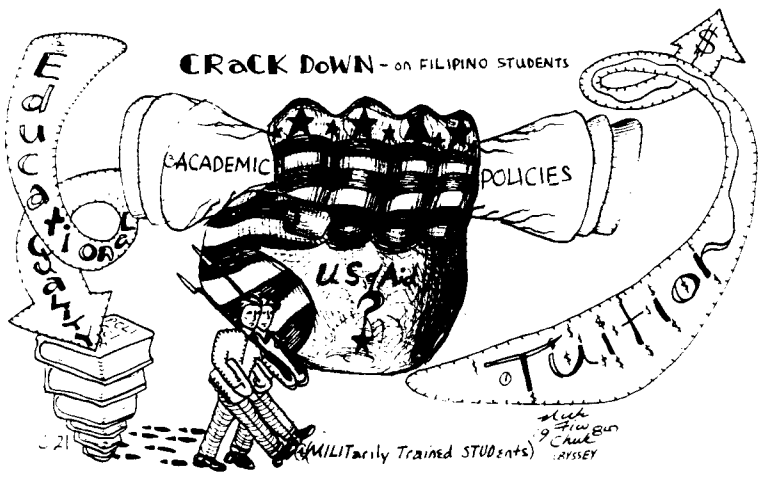
(2) Diversification of exports: True. When export-oriented industrialization failed to produce employment, the government turned to exporting labor itself. Skilled labor is being exported under contracts "supervised" (i.e. skimmed) by the Ministry of Labor to Hongkong, Middle East, etc.

(3) Development of indigenous energy sources: True. Marcos' solution to the energy crisis was an overpriced ($2B) nuclear power plant situated near a volcano very similar in design to the one at Three Mile Island. A sizeable portion of the cost was paid to a well-known Marcos crony as "commission".

Rather than dwelling on Marcos' "successes" let us consider "some errors" which, unfortunately, Ms. del Mundo fails to enumerate.

(1) Enormous foreign debt. In 1984, the Philippine total external debt amounted to $25.6B, 42 times more than that was owed when Marcos took power in 1965. Much of these loans went to capricious projects such as beauty contests, luxury hotels and the financing of Mr. and Mrs. Marcos' jet-setting lifestyle. Much is also invested in North American business and real estate.

(2) Poverty and Malnutrition. The rapid decline of the quality of life during the 20 years of Marcos rule is well documented. The National Census and Statistics Office reports:



— Real wages have fallen by 60%
— Cost of living has increased tenfold
— 71% of the population live below the poverty line
— Pneumonia and tuberculosis remain the top killer diseases

(3) Human rights violations. The cold blooded murders of Benigno Aquino and minority tribal chief Macliing Dulag by the military illustrate the callousness of the regime. Countless other human rights violations are documented by Amnesty International. The Philippines is a country where basic freedoms of speech, press and assembly are curtailed. Strikes against "vital industries" are prohibited, but Marcos considers even soy sauce factories as being vital.

One need not be a consul general to realize the despicable state that the Marcos government, with the support of its American allies, have relegated the Filipino people. It is for the above reasons that Filipinos from all walks of life, and of all ages are rising together in protest — NOT because of any foreign or "communist" ideology as Ms. del Mundo asserts.

Her deliberate attempt to confuse and scare the Canadian public by labelling the democratic and nationalistic aspirations of the Filipino people as being "communist ideology" should be deplored.

The National Service Law is just one of the many tools Marcos hopes to use against the enlightened student movement. For how does Ms. del Mundo explain the training of students (10-21 years old) in "mob and riot control" as a method of defence against external aggression? Indeed, how can one, living luxuriously in one of Vancouver's penthouses "so blest with food", complete with maids and driver and the other privileges accorded only to the defenders of Marcos ideology, sympathize with the millions of Filipinos who daily prostitute themselves for less than the daily legal "minimum wage" of 57 pesos (Cdn $4/day)?

Name withheld by request as this letter can be interpreted as an act of subversion and the writers' family still resides in The Phillipines.

Chapman's morals hypocritical

It was disturbing to read Mr. Chapman's hypocritical letter in last Wednesday's Ubyssey (Oct. 16, 1985). In his flight of propaganda, Mr. Chapman seems to have lost touch with the real issues at stake in the Arab-Israeli conflict. He twists current events to accommodate his personal bias with regard to the conflict. Mr. Chapman's double standards allow him to condemn the raid on the P.L.O. headquarters in Tunis, while applauding P.L.O. acts of aggression against Israel.

How can Mr. Chapman talk about human ethics and dictums of international law while at the same time condoning P.L.O. terrorism? He feels that it is "only proper" for the P.L.O. to continue with its "valiant efforts", the result of which has been the slaughter of hundreds of innocent civilians worldwide. Does this not violate every code of human ethics?

The P.L.O. has never abandoned its commitment to the elimination of Israel by means of terrorism. The P.L.O.'s aim remains unchanged: the elimination of Israel as an independent Jewish state. This strategic goal is written into the Palestinian National Covenant (P.N.C.), the P.L.O.'s basic charter, and has repeatedly been reaffirmed in its official resolutions. The P.L.O. "rejects every solution that is a substitute for a complete liberation of Palestine, and rejects all plans that aim at the settlement of the Palestine issue" (Article 21, P.N.C.).

With regard to Mr. Chapman's concern over the "innocents" caught in the Israeli raid, we remind him that the target of the raid was the headquarters of the P.L.O., the same P.L.O. which has been responsible for the deaths of countless individuals, the most recent of whom was Leon Klinghoffer, the 69-year-old wheelchair-bound passenger aboard the hijacked Achille Lauro. Really, Mr. Chapman, how innocent could those people have been?

Ben Singer, political science 3
Shane Chetner, science 4

Transition House needs support

After having attended an information meeting of the Women's House Saving Action (Vancouver Transition House) it became clear to me that the government funding for Salvation Army and Act II is its attempt at union-busting. Neither Sallyann or Act II have adequate experience with battered women and both lack an appropriate analysis of domestic violence. The Vancouver Transition House on the other hand was a public, unionized, feminist service proven successful over time. This essential service was cut — it must be reinstated.
reinstated.

The occupied Transition House continues to provide safety, confidentiality, shelter, and basic support to battered women and their children. Volunteers operate a 24 hour crisis line and community agencies (including social workers from the ministry that would have closed its doors) refer women there. Battered women themselves still choose this shelter as the best response to their needs. These facts testify to the validity of Transition House as well as its strong community support.

A report on the "feasability" of a publicly funded transition house is expected within the next few weeks. Demonstrate your support by writing to community newspapers and council members before the report is tabled. Only a demonstration of strong community support will bring back the Transition House.

For further information, there will be a video Of Transition House shown next week (details of place, time, etc will be posted soon). Everyone is welcome.

Jacqueline Larson
arts 4

Middle-East too complex for emotions

In response to Bruce Kadonoff's emotionally-charged and rather slanderous, but especially incoherent and ridiculous letter, inappropriately entitled, "Israel and U.S. Uphold Liberty and Democracy", Oct. 18, which attempted to justify Israel's calculated killing of innocent civilians, I must say that I have never before read anything so utterly worthless, so lacking in historical analysis, so permeated with doublethink and doublespeak in this poor excuse for a student voice.

Not only was Kadonoff's demeaning rambling full of misleading parallels, incorrect assumptions, and convenient omissions, he naively attempted to legitimize Israeli military actions in the face of totally unrelated events elsewhere in the world. Out of this twisted logic arises a simplistic view of good and evil forces operating the world. Such a close-minded and emotional position repels all rationality to the point where truth is contorted and reality gives way to fantasy: "yes, civilians are hurt", but implied necessary to "end the one-sided killing". The former assertion greatly understates reality whereas the latter misrepresents it entirely.

Well, you may be young, Bruce, (and obviously very sheltered), but welcome to the **real** world! A world in which "terrorism" is manifested in various forms under different guises. Why, if as you say Israel is "no less democratic than the countries of our western world", does Israel persist in supplying up-to-date military weaponry to what may be the most brutal and repressive totalitarian regime in our hemisphere with one of the worst records of human rights violations and disappearances — Guatamala? Why does Israel train mercenaries to sabotage and kill? Why does she bomb population centers fully aware that women and children will die? Is this your concept of "very liberal" democratic values in action?

The political situation in the Middle-East is far too complex to reduce to such simplistic and uninformed emotionalism.

John Bodtker
arts 4

THE UBYSSEY
October 22, 1985

The Ubyssey 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 not necessarily those of the administrataion or the AMS. Member Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is SUB 241k. Editorial department, 228-2301/2305. Advertising 228-3977/3978.

The six little bears came home to dinner: Debbie Lo was disappointed because there was no more winter melon soup whilst James Young had a hard time finding the tofu . . . Camile was considerate in not choosing the special because Stephen Wisenthal prefers dishes without pork. Meanwhile Raj Basi and Steve Kontic passed up on the chopsticks; we had to save Laurie and Nancy from the wicked but funny witch, who (Pardon the pun) will join Brian Truscott, Al Banner, Michael Groberman and Nic in the UBYSSEY. So Karen Gramm, Ed Man and Gordanna Rasic, I bet you're asking who's been eating their porridge? I'll give you one clue; Erika Simpson was the last one on the scene . . .

Smoking should be definitely stamped out

By GORDANA RASIC

The Saturday, Oct. 19 Vancouver Sun reports that cigarettes will not be permitted in most public buildings if Vancouver's chief medical health officer, Dr. John Blatherwick, has his way." I can't help but cynically wonder how they plan on enforcing such a law if indeed it is passed.

In the past few weeks I have observed smoking on a Vancouver bus I was on; — he refused to put out the cigarette despite the fact smoking is not permitted on public buses; another man smoking a nauseating pipe in a downtown department store even though such a practice is restricted by a fire bylaw; and the manager of the local Super-Valu smoking in the aisles of food — smoking in food stores is prohibited by a Vancouver health bylaw and one would presume the manager of a food store would know this.

I was never aware of smokers smoking in prohibited zones until recently. Are the smoker's retaliating against all the non-smoking areas spreading ever increasingly? Perhaps the true question is are they fighting back or are they simply being defensive as they usually are when they are confronted with their smoking.

I am aware that not all smokers smoke where they are not supposed to. There are indeed very considerate smokers to be found. However, the seemingly increasing bad lot of them are turning me against smokers in general and this is unfortunate.

There is no doubt, however, about the fact most smoker's are

freestyle

defensive. They understand what they are doing is damaging to their health and shortening their lives. When we non-smokers remind them of the fact they resent it. This is perfectly understandable: I don't imagine anyone would enjoy being reminded of the fact that they're shortening their own lives which is after all their own business. I have no personal hatred towards smokers but I do resent them harming my health and shortening my life with their bad habit.

Non-smokers have rights as individuals and should not be taken advantage of. Smokers tell me they have rights of their own and it's their air as well. I certainly do not dispute that the air belongs to all of us but I would like to point out that it is the smokers who are polluting it.

I compare their illogical arguments to saying "This is my house and I therefore have the right to burn it down and collect the insurance that I paid for." The problem however, is that this illogical argument is also an illegal practice.

Do the smokers sense they are losing the battle and are putting up a last defiant war? Or do they believe there will always be cigarettes as long as the government can tax them heavily and tobacco farmers will grow crops for a profit. Money talks even in this disease-causing practice.

At the moment it seems the non-smokers are winning the battles of the cigarette bannings but losing the war of enforcing the bannings. But it doesn't have to be war. I have lived with a smoker my entire life in perfect harmony. Compromises can be achieved if people are willing to bend. I see the smokers as the unbending defensive ones. If those smokers who haven't yet done so compromise a little or lose some of their defensiveness we could all be better friends.

Can there be a future smoke-free world? The majority rules in a democracy: The majority of people do not smoke.

Gordana Rasic is a Ubyssey staffer who feels strongly about pure, natural air.

Cackle. Cackle. Hallow'eens just a short broomride away. Once again it's time for all you ghoulish lovers of the witching hour to dust off your typewriters, dig out your pens and shake the cobwebs from your brains. Yes, it's time for the big event of the year. Its the UBYSSEY GHOST STORY CONTEST!

To enter just type your scariest story (which must be under 2,000 words) triple spaced on a 70 character line) or a super graphic (cartoon) and levitate, teleport, or just bring it into The Ubyssey office, SUB 241K by October 25 (that's this Friday).

Your story must include a T-Bird, a goldfish in Nitobe Gardens, SUB expansion, Dr. Pat McGeer, the president's mansion, and Wreck Beach.

The winning story will appear in the hallow'een issue of The Ubyssey. Great prizes too:

STORY

1st – Dinner for two at Las Margaritas valued at $20.

2nd – Dinner at Candia Taverna valued at $12.

GRAFIX

1st – $15 take out food at Red Leaf Restaurant.

2nd – Dinner at Candia Taverna valued at $12.

This contest is open to all the university population except Ubyssey gremlins. Enter or I may put a hex on your midterms!

HILLEL HOUSE

Tues., Oct. 22
Hot Lunch—12:30 p.m.
Read the News in Hebrew with Ami Ruzanski 11:30 a.m.
Israel Information Table—SUB

Wed., Oct. 23
Dinner 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 24
Network Seminar
"Decision-making: From Conflict to Cooperation — Israeli Foreign Policy". Speaker: Commander Dov Effron Jewish National Fund Representative 12:30 Buch. B214

Fri., Oct. 25
Oneg Shabbat at 1053 Douglas Crescent 8:30 p.m. Phone 224-4748 for more info.

AMS

Applications are now being accepted for five (5) positions with the

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION COMMISSION (SAC)

SAC is the 10 member body of the AMS responsible for implementing policy set forth by AMS Students' Council.

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Application forms available/returned at SUB 238

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Thunderbird Homecoming Football Game vs. Calgary Dinosaurs
5:00 p.m. Thunderbird Stadium

Wear the UBC colours of blue and gold and win prizes of $100, $50 and $25. Show your support of The University by wearing your school colours.

Thunderbird Hockey vs. Calgary
Fri., Oct. 25
Sat., Oct. 26
7:30 p.m. Thunderbird Arena

Friday night is Blue and Gold night at the rink. Wear something blue and gold at the game to win prizes of $100, $50 and $25.

POST-GAME HOMECOMING DANCE Friday night SUB BALLROOM featuring the B-Sides

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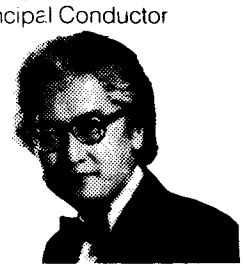

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Monday, Oct. 28 7:30 p.m.

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Pines of Rome . . . . . Respighi

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Music by Mozart and Mahler
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Tween Classes

TODAY

ANARCHIST CLUB
Write against Expo, noon, SUB 224.
UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Drop-in game, everybody welcome, 7 p.m., UBC aquatic centre.
JSA/HILLEL
Israel information table, noon, SUB. Read the news in Hebrew, 11:30 a.m., Hillel House. Hot lunch, noon, Hillel House.
PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Special lecture with Med students — come and find out what it's like in Med school, noon. Wood. 1.
UKRAINIAN STUDENTS' CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 212.
UBC DANCE CLUB
Practice, noon, SUB party room.
BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for fall term of classes, noon to 1:30 p.m., SUB 208.
THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE EXCHANGE OF STUDENTS FOR TECHNICAL EXPERIENCE
Information meeting, noon to 1:30 p.m., CEME 1202.
SIGMA XI SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH SOCIETY
Dr. Robert Henklin, speech on taste and smell in health and disease, all welcome, 4 p.m., WOOD 3.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Weekly Testimont Meeting, all are invited, noon, SUB 215.
UBC DEBATING SOCIETY
In-house debating and coaching, noon, BUCH B223.
MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Fellowship and discussion, noon, Brock 304.

WEDNESDAY

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for fall term of classes, noon, SUB 208.
WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
"Women at UBC — trends and issues", women's discussion, noon, Brock 223, Women's lounge.
FILM SOCIETY
Film: Stranger than Paradise, $2, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.
JSA/HILLEL
Dinner, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Hillel House.
UBC DANCE CLUB
Practice, noon, SUB party room.
UBC STUDENTS FOR A FREE SOUTHERN AFRICA
Strategy planning meeting, plan B7, noon, T.A. Union office, armouries room 202.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Weekly meeting, special guest speaker, David Walker, noon, Brock Hall, room 302.
BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for fall term of classes, noon, SUB 208.
FILM SOCIETY
Film: Beverly Hills Cop, $2, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.
AMS WOMEN'S CENTRE FILM FESTIVAL
Three films: All Our Lives, Augusta, Not Your Imagination, noon, Woodward IRC 4.
NFB Film: Behind the Veil, history of nuns in the Catholic church, free, 7 p.m., IRC 1 (Woodward).

TEACHING ASSISTANTS' UNION
Teaching workshops: Counselling Students — culture shock at the university and the problems students face, with Rod Haynes, TAU staff, and June Lythgoe, Director Women's Students Centre, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., Grad Centre, 2nd floor lounge.
GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
AIDS speech, noon, SUB.
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS
Jubilee, noon, Angus 328.
POETRY READING
Poet, Erin Moure, author of Wanted Alive, Domestic Fuel, York Street and more, noon, Buchanan Penthouse.
UBC MARXIST-LENNINIST STUDY GROUP
Conference: The situation in India today, noon, Buch A203.
JEWISH STUDENTS' NETWORK
Israeli foreign policy seminar with Commander Dov Efron from Jewish National Fund, noon, Buch B 214.
JSA/HILLEL
Torah study, 11:30 a.m., Hillel House.
GREAT LAW TRIALS ON THE SILVER SCREEN
The Verdict, starring Paul Newman, $2, noon, Law Faculty Building, room 101-102.

STAMP CLUB
Trading stamps, noon, International House, room 400.
UBC DANCE CLUB
Bronze class, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB ball room.
LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Noon hour meeting, International House lounge.
UBC ENTREPRENEURS CLUB
Seminar — Duncan Mackenzie of Harry Rosen, noon, Angus 226.
ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Weekly meeting, noon, Geography 212.
MAIN LIBRARY
Tour and personal help, secrets of the library divulged, noon, Main Library entrance.

FRIDAY

SIKH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Samosa Night, 6 p.m., SUB 211.
FILM SOCIETY
Beverly Hills Cop, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., SUB auditorium.
JSA/HILLEL
Oneg Shabbat, 8:30 p.m., 1053 Douglas Crt.
UBC DANCE CLUB
Rock & Roll, noon, SUB party room.
UBC STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Software Constraints, noon, Woodward IRC 2.

DO WE HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!

The Keg Boathouse Restaurant is looking for energetic, hardworking, caring people who would enjoy working with the public. All jobs are part-time — two-three evenings per week. Please apply in person at the Canada Employment Centre (Brock Hall, Rm. 106, on campus) this Wednesday, October 23, 12:00-2:30 p.m. or at the Boathouse Restaurant on Cardero St., between 2:00-3:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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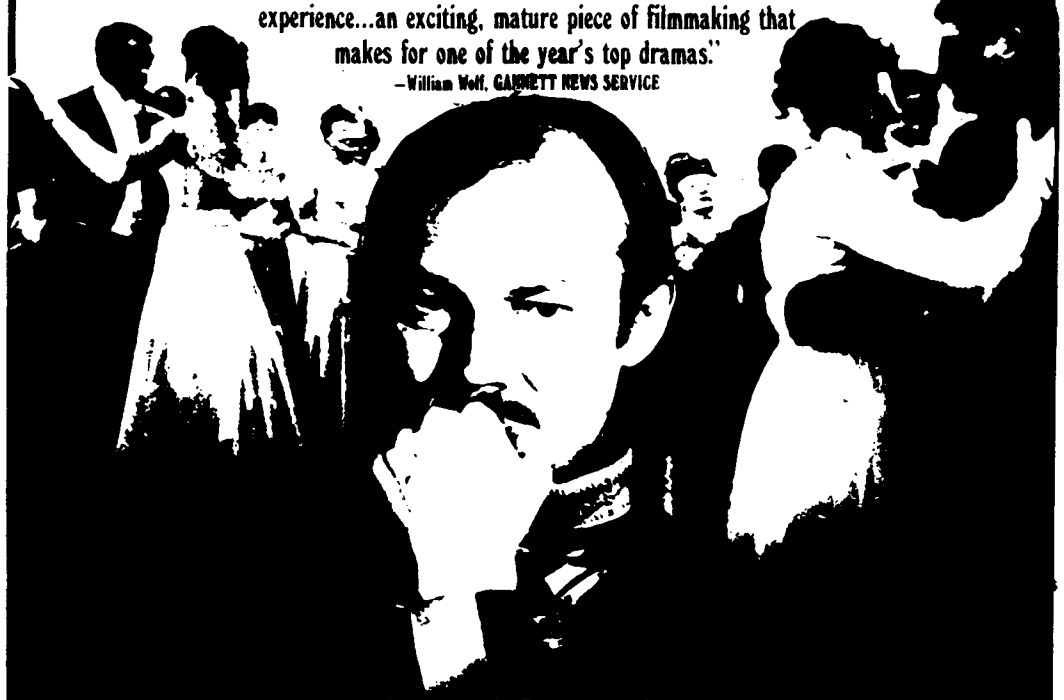

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FOR FAST RESULTS USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIEDS

'Birds fumble their way to sloppy victory

By MONTE STEWART

Football games are often won or lost in a single quarter of play. Last Friday's Western Intercollegiate Football League game between the Thunderbirds and the Manitoba Bisons was such a game.

After cruising to a 14 point first quarter lead, the 'Birds hung on to defeat the Bisons 17-14 before approximately 800 fans at Thunderbird Stadium.

Quarterback Jordan Gagner opened scoring connecting with first year receiver Craig Keller on a 51 yard scoring strike at 9:17 of the first quarter. Less than two minutes later, running back Terry Cochrane scampered 65 yards for a major, thanks primarily to a gaping hole created by the right side of the offensive line. Unfortunately Cochrane was lost for the remainder of the game.

Bad weather caused havoc as UBC gave up the ball 11 times, eight on fumbles and three on interceptions. The Bisons, who bumbled the advantages they gained on the recovered fumbles and interceptions, gave up four fumbles and two interceptions.

Manitoba's lone touchdown came on a 59 yard pass from Kevin Eikerman to Larry Santin at 12:17 of the second quarter. Darrel Batt provided the remaining Manitoba points, booting two field goals, one convert, and a punt single.

The UBC defence saved the victory in the second half. Trailing 17-14 in the fourth quarter, Manitoba tried to go for a first down on a third and one situation from the UBC 13 yard line but the 'Birds held them back. Manitoba did get one last chance to tie the score. However, with 1:43 remaining Eikerman bobbled the snap on a field goal attempt and UBC managed to stave off defeat.

If the 'Birds continue the WIFL trend winning at home and losing on the road, they will take second place, and more importantly, the final play-off spot. Aside from Calgary, no team has won on the road. If the 'Birds continue this trend, they will finish with a 4-4 mark because they have one home game and one away game remaining in the regular season.

Arts '20 relay race largest ever in history

As the Arts '20 Relay Race draws closer, Intramurals has had a chance to analyze this year's competition and reflect on the old. With 190 teams registered, this year's race will be the largest ever Arts '20 since its beginning in 1920.

The students of UBC should acknowledge the Class of 1920. Led by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, this class put forth the proposal of holding a relay race to alert the public to the need for a new university site at Point Grey. Hence the beginning of the Arts '20 Relay Race.

Associated with the relay was the Great Trek of 1922. To increase political pressure a committee was organized to gain publicity. The Great Trek was a means by which this was accomplished. Each student was encouraged to get at least 25 signatures from the community at large. In the end, a 56,000 signature petition was presented to the government. Students marched from Fairview to Point Grey protesting the current state of affairs. The original committee members went on to become prominent B.C. citizens. Jack Clyne, past Chancellor of UBC and past president of MacMillan Bloedel, was one of them.

The Arts '20 Relay continued on after the move to Point Grey. Dr. Harry Warren, an honorary professor at UBC, remembers running in the relay in 1925 and 1926. He reflected that "in those days it was difficult to find eight students who could actually run a mile". For Dr. Warren, a track athlete in his time, the gruelling 3rd leg of the race was exhausting and the ditch provided a convenient place in which to collapse.

Since Arts '20 was revived in 1969, participation has increased significantly. Some units even hold time trials in order to select a top notch team. Captained by Jim Richardson, the EUS Ringer Team held time trials this year and selected strong middle distance runners. This team placed 4th overall last year and with the addition of Seamus Parker (1st year Engineering), they should be strong contenders this year. According to Richardson, "it will be tough to beat this team".

Another contending team will be the Beta Quicks. Team members Chris Brown, Paul Quinn and Steve Gustavson are all strong runners and hope to provide tough competition for Rowing, EUS and the Track Team. This year a physically handicapped team has registered. On the team are five blind athletes, two wheelchair athletes, and one runner on crutches.

Several alumni will also be present at the race, some of who actually ran in Arts '20 many years ago.

SPORTS EVENTS THIS WEEK

Upcoming Events		Registration Deadline
Nov. 2-3	Buchanan Badminton Grand Prix Round 1 — Osborne Centre	Oct. 21-25
Nov. 7	Rehabilitation Mecicine Wheelchair Challenge SUB Plaza — 12:30 p.m.	Oct. 28-Nov. 1

IM standings

UNIT POINT STANDINGS
As Of October 16, 1985

Women's Units	Points
1. Physical Education	972
2. E.U.S.	857
3. Arts	615
4. Forestry	311
5. Rowing	310
6. V.S.T.	264
7. F.N.S.	149
8. Ballet/UBC Jazz	133
9. Nursing	110
10. Science	87
11. Education	80
12. Rehab. Medicine	65
13. Phrateres	40
14. Gamma Phi Beta	38
15. Medicine	24
16. Grad. Studies	21
17. Commerce	18
18. Regent College	17
19. Alpha Delta Pi	16
20. Ski Team	11
22. Agriculture	5
23. Recreation	2
24. Kappa Kappa Gamma	1

Men's Units	
1. E.U.S.	1774
2. Beta Theta Pi	1194
3. Science	988
4. Forestry	606
5. Fiji	556
6. V.S.T.	544
7. Arts	492
8. Physical Education	488
9. Cycling Club	474
10. Kappa Sigma	467
11. Dekes	351
12. Fire Department	315
13. Medicine	272
14. Phi Delta Theta	266
15. Psi Upsilon	234
16. Commerce	225
17. Rowing	220
18. Zeta Beta Tau	199
19. Law	199
20. Grad. Studies	156
21. Rehap. Medicine	156
22. Gage	134
23. St. Andrews	110
24. Totem	110
25. Zeta Psi	108
26. Agriculture	51
27. Pharmacy	50
28. Regent College	31
29. Roma	23
30. Sigma Chi	23
31. Alpha Delta Phi	19
32. 3rd Salish Alumni	17
33. Vanier	15
34. Education	5
35. Ski Club	5
36. I.V.C.F.	2
37. Ski Team	2
38. Dentistry	1
39. R.C.M.P.	1

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Field hockey women west's no. 1

By STEVE NEUFELD

With three shutout victories this weekend in Victoria, the UBC Thunderbird women's field hockey team clinched first place in the Canada West conference standings and automatically assured themselves of a birth in the CIAU national championships to be held on November 1 to 3 in Toronto.

UBC began its tournament matches on Saturday afternoon with a 1-0 win over the Alberta Pandas. In a close contest Alberta was outplayed and beaten when Jody Blaxland slammed home the winner for UBC. Blaxland also scored anothe goal in the team's Saturday afternoon shutout 3-0 win over the Victoria Vikettes which automatically clinched first place for the 'Birds. Joni Franks and Heather Benson also scored in the victory.

In Sunday's action, the Thunderbirds beat the University of Calgary 2-0 with Joni Franks notching another goal. Goalkeeper Alison Hoens recorded all three shutouts in the weekend's action.

The Canada West all-star team included some familiar faces including: Jody Blaxland, Joni Franks, Debbie Rotz and Heather Benson as well as UBC head coach Gail Wilson who is once again the Canada West Coach of the Year. Wilson was also last year's Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union coach of the year.

Looking ahead, the national championship tournament will once again feature always tough Toronto and York University, which is coached by national team coach Marina van der Merwe. York returns nearly its entire lineup from last year's second place finisher at the nationals but based on past performance UBC should have a good shot at the title. The Thunderbirds have won four of the last seven titles and during Wilson's nine years at UBC have made the national finals eight times.

The second place Vikettes will now play off with the University of Manitoba in a best of three series in Victoria this weekend to determine the wild card entry from western Canada.

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UBC	9	7	1	1	18	4	26
Victoria	9	5	3	1	14	8	19
Calgary	9	4	3	2	10	9	16
Alberta	9	0	9	0	4	25	0

SPORTS

Soccer men alone in first

By STEVE NEUFELD

The UBC Thunderbird soccer team gained sole possession of first place with a 3-0 victory over the Victoria Vikings in Victoria Saturday. The win gives UBC 13 points in the Canada West standings, one more than the Vikings.

After missing an earlier chip shot over an out of position Vikings netminder, Ken Mulleny redeemed himself with UBC's first goal on an uncontested header off a corner kick ten minutes before the half time break. The crucial match was very physical and resulted in a second half ejection. Victoria's Greg Kern stranded his teammates with a ten person effort when he was sent off for a second yellow card infraction after pulling down a UBC player.

The Vikings rallied for some spirited play but a Brian Petersen goal late in the game salted away the win with a picturesque series of moves that left a trail of Vikings in his wake.

Other sparkling performances were turned in by Mike Malana, Sean McLaughlin and goalkeeper Brian Kennedy who after some fine saves on crosses collected his sixth shutout of the season.

Coach Joe Johnson was very pleased with the team's effort, saying "there wasn't a single passenger among our players this game."

This weekend the team travels to the wild rose province to face Calgary on Friday and Lethbridge on Saturday. The Thunderbirds remain the only undefeated team in the Canada West Universities Athletic Association but will face a serious threat to the streak when they play the Dinosaurs on Friday afternoon.

"Playing a strong Calgary team in adverse weather conditions on their home turf can have an impact on the skill level of better players," said Johnson. "We have to be sharp if we are to beat both the Dinosaurs and the Pronghorns."

If the team captures their second consecutive Canada West championship they will host the Ontario winner in a national semi-final game on Saturday, November 2nd. The CIAU national championship game will be held at the home field of the most westerly finalist (possibly UBC) on November 9th.

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UBC	8	5	0	3	25	3	13
Victoria	8	5	1	2	21	10	12
Calgary	7	4	2	1	17	9	9
Alberta	7	3	2	2	10	9	8
Lethbridge	7	1	6	0	8	24	2
Saskatchewan	9	1	8	0	6	32	2

Swimmers win

The UBC Thunderbird swim team won the first meet championship of the season and a meet record in the 1500 metre relay at a weekend swim meet with the Victoria Vikings in Victoria Saturday.

The men's team led by Kevin Stapleton edged the dogged Vikings by the close score of 75-73 while the defending Canadian university champion women showed the Vikettes how to play by trouncing them 73-43. Led by captain Sandra Mason and Anne Martin, the Thunderbirds displayed their form of last year and promised good things to come this season.

"This meet was a good warmup for the season. We swam well against Victoria and achieved victory, something we didn't do against them last year," said UBC coach Ken Radford.

The Thunderbirds rest up for a few weeks (if you can call swimming four hours a day in practice resting up) before their next meet against the Pac 10 University of Washington Huskies in Seattle Nov. 1. Their home opener is slated for Nov. 15 when they host Central Washington in the tropical UBC Aquatic Centre.

UBC gets experience

The UBC cross-country team competed in a dual meet against UVic in Victoria on Saturday in preparation for the Canada West meet to be held there on Nov. 2.

The 4km women's race was won by UVic's Brenda Shakelton. Top UBC finisher was Sue Kainulainen in 14:23, placing fourth overall. She was followed by Fredrique Schmidt 15:03 (ninth place), Cara Haffenden 15:41 (twelfth place), and Sharon Koeeh 16:49 (thirteenth place).

UVic's perennial powerhouse, Carey Nelson, handily won the men's 8km race in 24:05. Ed Booth, consistant as a top five finisher in any Conference meet, was UBC's first finisher in 25:15, third place overall. In support was Joel Silverman 26:29 (tenth place), Larry Nightengale 26:58 (thirteenth place), Len Goodman 27:07 (Fifteenth place) and Dave Binner 29:50 (twenty-third place).

"It was a tough, bloody course," said Ed Booth, referring to the hilly terrain. "The experience gained running here will definitely give us an edge going into Canada West."

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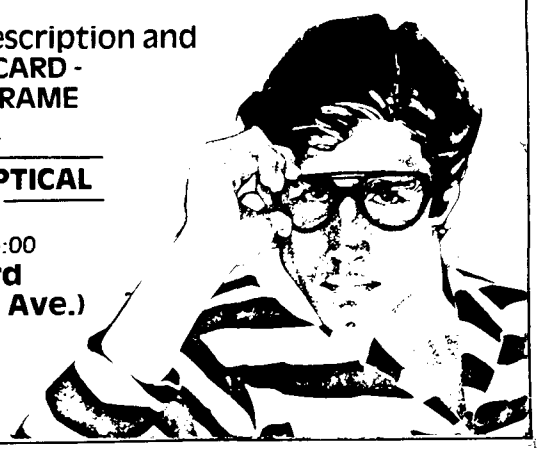

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