UBC Archives Serial

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BRITISH COLUMBIA LIBRARY

Campaign may violate charter

By EVELYN JACOB

The president of Simon Fraser University's young Socred club says SFU student society's anti-Social Credit election campaign, paid for with student fees, violates the Canadian Charter of Rights.

Mike Sporer said in an interview Thursday the student society's campaign — which uses student fees to advertise the poor state of education under the Socred government — violates the right to freedom of association. He said the Social Credit club has hired a lawyer to look into a possible misuse of funds.

"This is not an issue between the Socreds and the NDP," said Sporer, "It's an improper use of student fees."

SFU student society's "defeat the Socreds" campaign began in the midst of speculation that premier Bill Vander Zalm would call a fall election.

The student society has allotted $3,255 in student fees to pay for pro-education advertising, which uses slogans "make education a mega project," and "for the future of education, change the government."

Five hundred dollars of the budget was set aside for advertising on transit vehicles until TransAd, an advertising agency owned by Expo president Jimmy Pattison, rejected the ads because they were too political, alleged Stephen Scott, executive officer of the Canadian Federation of Students Pacific region.

Torsten Kehler, SFU student society university relations officer, said any action taken by the Socred club would have no legal basis.

"We (the student society) use money like this for political issues like transit and poverty all the time," said Kehler. "I don't think we're doing anything different this time," he added.

SFU student society president Robert Clift said the society's campaign is designed to defeat the Socred government.

"We (the student society) are making it clear to the people of B.C. that the deficiencies in the education system are a result of 11 years of Socred government," said Clift.

A UBC law clinic official who asked not to be identified, said the society's situation is similar to a case in Ontario where the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in favor of a college teacher who challenged a union's right to use forced union dues to support the NDP.

"Organizations that use general membership fees to support political parties has become a hot legal issue," said the official, adding a recent case in B.C. is now before the courts.

But Clift said legal advice sought by the society advised they are within their legal rights to continue with the campaign providing they do not support a specific political party.

"We're not telling people to vote NDP, we're saying there are alternatives to the Socreds," said Clift.

UBC Alma Mater society president Simon Seshadri said SFU student society's campaign will damage the credibility of the society in the eyes of the Social Credit government.

"They (SFU student society) have in effect removed their ability to deal with the Socreds," said Seshadri.

Besides, "it is an improper utilization of funds to support a partisan cause which doesn't necessarily represent the views of students," he said.

But Kehler said most SFU students want their student society to be outspoken and to take a stand on issues that affect them.

"Not to take a position on issues that affect students is political as well," said Kehler.

—rory allen photo

ANOTHER RECORD FELL yesterday as Daryll Dweeb became first human to make trans-Atlantic crossing via hot air balloon while wearing obnoxiously cute mascot outfit. Balloon's uncanny resemblance to election candidates went unnoticed.

Club blasts style

By SVETOZAR KONTIC

The UBC's NDP club's main strategy for the October election will be to make its candidates accessible to students, said a member of the club Monday.

Adrian Dix called premier Bill Vander Zalm's recent visit to UBC a "publicity stunt" which did not achieve anything.

"Vander Zalm went jogging through SUB and left. He didn't talk to any students at all," said Dix.

Dix said that style was important in the early part of the election campaign, but people are now taking a harder look at who they want to govern the province.

Dix said Darlene Marzari, NDP candidate the Point Grey, has an excellent chance of winning because she served as city council member in Vancouver for eight years.

"Darlene is popular in the area. When she was elected to city council she received a lot of votes from people on the west side of Vancouver," said Dix.

Marzari must beat Socred candidate Pat McGeer, who has represented the Point Grey riding for the last 24 years. He was elected as a Liberal in 1962 and became a Social Credit party member in 1975.

Under McGeer's term as education minister, Dix said B.C.'s universities deteriorated significantly.

"McGeer has done absolutely nothing to defend UBC. As for Kim Campbell, her loyalty to the area can be shown through the fact that she first sought nomination in Burnaby-Edmonds. She only came to Point Grey because the spot was open," said Dix.

Dix accused the UBC Socred club of trying to protect Vander Zalm at a closed door meeting during the premiers visit to campus last week.

"They (the Socred club) didn't want Vander Zalm to answer any questions becuase he doesn't have any answers," said Dix.

Transit rejects ads

By PETER MacDOUGALL

A series of student-sponsored pro-education ads on transit vehicles have been rejected by the company that handles ads for B.C. transit because they are too political, alleged a Canadian Federation of Students official Monday.

Stephen Scott said the CFS and other post secondary institutions in B.C. planned to advertise education as an elected issue but alleged TransAd, owned by Jimmy Pattison, refused to run the ads because they support a partisan cause.

Scott said the ads were originally approved by TransAd salesman, Jim Wilkins, but were rejected by TransAd president Bob Sinclair.

"Wilkins was covering his ass," said Scott.

Scott said the ads were intended to raise public awareness about education. They outlined problems with post-secondary education such as declining government funding for B.C.'s colleges and institutions, tuition fee increases, and the elimination of the student grant program.

"The ads asked people to "vote for education." "There were no references to any political party," said Scott.

Scott said he submitted two new versions of the ads to TransAd sales manager John Marshall in which references to voting were removed and phrases eliminated such as "student debts have skyrocketed," and "tuition fees among highest in Canada."

Both versions of the re-made ads were rejected.

"We (the CFS) wrote a letter to Mr. Marshall asking why the ads were rejected, and how we would make them more acceptable," said Scott.

The CFS' letter was referred to Bob Lingwood, corporate secretary of B.C. Transit. Scott said Lingwood's letter of reply did not say why the ads were considered political, and did not say how the CFS could make them acceptable.

Several calls were placed to Bob Egby, B.C. Transit Public relations officer; none were returned.

"The rights of students to freedom of speech has been limited in this province," said Scott.

Christopher Lirette, Douglas College student society treasurer, said many of the student groups were frustrated over B.C. Transit's rejection of the ads.

Student surveys Sandinistan system and situation

By STEPHEN WISENTHAL

The Nicaraguan population remains resilient and confident despite the contra guerilla war and they are grateful for Canadian aid, said a UBC student who toured the country early last month.

In an interview with the Ubyssey Friday, Adam Jones, international relations 4, said essentials including food and cooking oil are rationed in Nicaragua. "You get used to seeing shelves that are bare or very poorly stocked."

They are asking foreign donors for consumer items including rubber boots for agriculature and sanitary napkins, which are no longer made there, he said.

"The women's hospital in Managua has had all its bedsheets torn up for rags by women during their periods," he said.

Nicaraguans see Canada's Tools for Peace program as a model for material aid around the world, said Jones.

Jones toured Nicaragua with eight other members of Tools for Peace from across Canada, visiting Managua and areas around the war zone between Sept. 2 and 16.

"We always travelled on paved roads because there weren't going to be any and mines on them," he said.

He said he didn't meet any current university students but there were many young people in positions of responsibility. "I met heads of departments and health centres who were 23, 24, 25 years old."

"The education system is in such dire straits that people who have just completed a grade will turn around and teach that grade to other students," he said.

Illiteracy went from 60 per cent to 12 per cent during the two years after the revolution," he said, adding that because the war has prevented follow-up teaching, the official rate has risen to 18 per cent. "But I suspect that it's higher."

He said rural land reform has

See page 3: Nicaragua

Jones cools rising, searing temps

By MICHELLE LALONDE
Canadian University Press

With temperatures rising in newfound debates on censorship, Ann M. Jones is as soothing as a cool cloth over your eyes.

Jones is the new chair of the Ontario Film and Video Review Board, better known as the censor board. She is surprisingly cheerful and unguarded as she steps into the uncoveted shoes of Mary Brown, one of the most unpopular personalities in the Canadian culture community.

But Jones doesn't see herself as a solution to Brown. Rather, she praises her controversial predecessor as "an able and courageous woman who was very dedicated to her job."

Jones' background may worry those who call for a more tolerant — or enlightened — board. Raised on a farm, she is a religious woman active with volunteer organizations including the Boy Scouts and the Big Sisters. She is also past chair of the Visiting Homemakers' Association.

She is also proud of her 25-year history in politics. "You meet so many kinds of people in politics. You can't be involved, especially in senior roles as I have been, without getting a very broad view of the community," says Jones.

Jones, who served as an alderman and deputy mayor of Hamilton, doesn't describe herself as a feminist — "I'm not sure what the word 'feminist' means" — though she has been involved in many women's organizations.

"I was brought up to believe that a woman could do whatever she wanted to, if she worked at it," Jones said. "I have never felt in any way limited because I'm a woman."

Jones recognizes the arguments against censorship, but believes the censor board would not exist if people didn't want it.

"There will always be (those) arguments," Jones said. "But in this province the government feels the community has certain standards and there are certain kinds of films that they don't feel should be shown in local theatres where they show sex films.

"Sometimes we get what we call a 'sex film' in here, and that would be dealt with differently," she said. "But even in a sex film there are certain things we don't allow."

Jones is hesitant to define pornography. "It is, I suppose, a judgement call in every case. I think if you saw the pornography, you'd understand a little better," she said.

Jones said the censor board is most concerned about gratuitous violence, violence towards women, and the use of children in explicit sex scenes or nude scenes.

"But these things are things that you see in just an ordinary film. Pornography is much more of a perversion," she said.

A normal day at the censor board consists of two or three panels of five members each screening three films. The 25-member board works in shifts, each member working a few days each week and receiving $85 a day.

"I know that sounds like a lot of money, but it's a very difficult job," said Jones, who does not sit on any of the review boards, but sits on the appeal board that judges a producer's appeal.

"Sometimes it's very stressful if you're watching violent films all day, and seeing certain scenes over and over can be very stressful psychologically," she said.

Jones doesn't worry much about interfering with art and artists through censorship. "Something that's true art sometimes comes through," she said.

"I've seen movies that were supposed to be artistic movies, and they were boring, really boring, and they claim it's art. Others are so magnificent that you can recognize it right away," she said.

She also defends the principle of censorship. "If I said to you, 'Do you want to see blood and gore and nothing else of any consequence', you'd say, 'That's not my kind of movie,'" she explains.

"It's not that I'm opposed to horror — there can be a little horror," said Jones, adding the film, originally aimed at a teenage market, is now restricted to adults in Ontario.

Ann Jones is chillingly, authentically wholesome. It's somehow difficult to imagine this sweet-faced, grey-haired grandmother of two actually watching films with an eye peeled for sex, violence and gore.

But someone has got to do it, and it sure ain't going to be the people of Ontario. . .

Mayor Mike Harcourt

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KOKANEE ON SPECIAL

Expert advocates competition

By RICK HIEBERT

Canada should be careful to remain competitive in a protectionist world, said a British International trade expert Friday.

Susan Strange, head of the international relations at the London School of Economics, told 100 people in Buchanan A106 that Canada, which is dependent on primary resources, will be at a disadvantage in the coming period of change in world trade.

"Canada has to think about the best way to make her high-tech industries competitive," said Strange, adding the United States will prosper because it is an industrial nation.

"Countries cannot afford to be protectionist for too long," said Strange. She added if North America returns to a system of freer trade, Canada must be able to compete effectively with international markets.

The U.S.'s protectionist attitude, said Strange, adversely affects current U.S.-Canada free trade negotiations.

"The Americans are saying one thing (about trade) and doing another — they are as protectionist as anyone else," Strange said. Strange went on to say the Americans are excited about free trade in services such as banking, finances and insurance "where they can think they can win, where they are strong."

"The U.S. voter seems much more protectionist than the politicians in Washington. They lack a vision of a future trade system," she said.

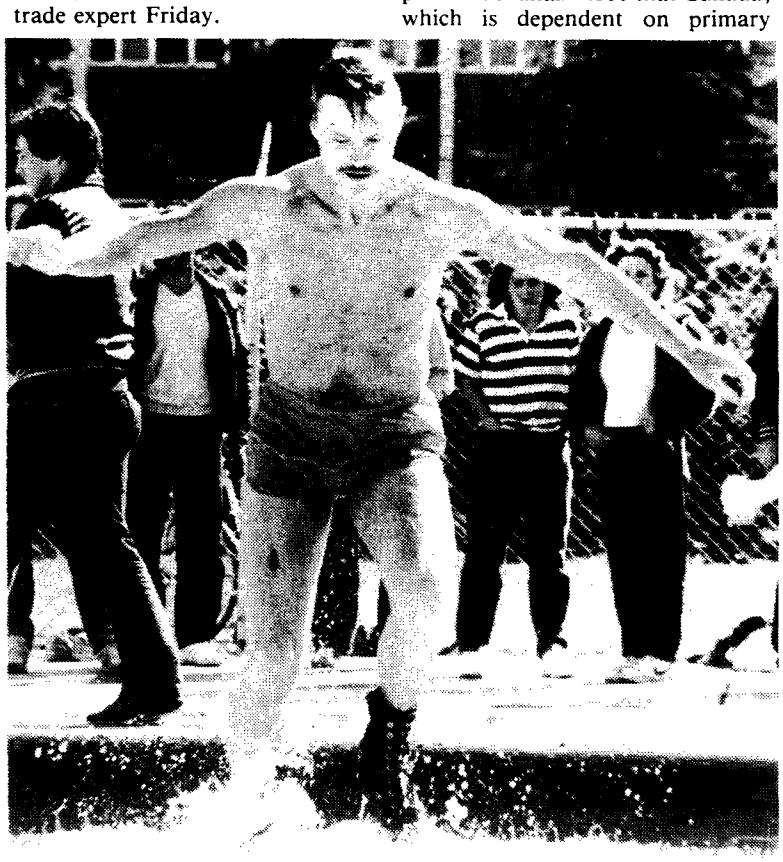
She added the U.S. sees Canada as an extension of the United States, but Canadians won't admit to it."

Canada may have chosen the wrong partner for a free trade agreement, Stange said.

"It would make more sense for Canada to deal with the (European) Common Market due to the sheer advantage of dealing with countries closer to its size, she said. Stange also said that a strong Canadian system of universities would help improve Canada's chances in world trade.

"Universities should be accessible to people of all ages," said Strange, adding that nations that have recently experienced industrial boons such as Taiwan, Korea and Japan, have made education a fiscal responsibility.

She said if Canada finds itself forced to be protectionist, it should offer subsidies in health and education, rather than only subsidizing industries.



— stuart dee photo

CONTENT CLODHOPPER CAVORTS, anticipating annual "Step-on-a-Salmon" contest. Jaded Yuppies (are there any other kind?) look gaily on.

Zalm alone on debate

By JAMES YOUNG

Premier Bill Vander Zalm is the lone hold-out in a proposed hour long television debate on the future of B.C. education.

While Liberal leader Art Lee, NDP leader Bob Skelly and Conservative leader Jim McNeil are prepared to participate in the debate, Vander Zalm says the four sponsoring groups should take the $20,000 earmarked for the program and donate it to education.

Responding to Vander Zalm's refusal, Marg Fartaczek, chair of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of students, said, "this is a real insult to the students and voters of the province."

"If the leader of any party refuses to come out with policies, then how can the people make an intelligent choice," she said.

The proposed forum is sponsored by the CFS, the B.C. Teachers' Federation, the College-Institute Educators' Association and the Confederation of Unibersity Faculty Associations of B.C.

At a press conference Oct. 3, the groups said education directly affects more than 900,000 fulltime and part-time students and teachers in B.C., with a recent independent poll placing it second only to employment as an election issue.

At that time teachers' federation president Elsie mcMurphy was optimistic Vander Zalm would participate in the forum.

"Mr. Vander Zalm has indicated several times that he wants to have open government," she said. "I think this is an opportunity for him to follow through on that."

All four groups said inadequate funding of education was a primary issue.

CFS chair Fartaczek said B.C. has the lowest rate of participation in post-secondary education in Canada, namely 17 per cent compared to the national average of 25 per cent.

University faculty association president Sidney Mindess said the international reputation of B.C. universities is already suffering as faculty leave for better jobs.

"In the years from 1982/83 to 1985/86, B.C. has the worst funding record of university education in North America," said Mindess.

In the last three academic years, the operating grant to B.C. universities declined 9.7 per cent — the only other state or province in North America to experience a decline in absolute dollar terms was Texas, with a three per cent decrease.

Test takes its toll

Canadian University Press
and The Ubyssey Staff

HAMILTON (CUP) — Almost half of the students who took a new, mandatory writing competency test at McMaster University failed, raising questions about the literacy of university-aged students.

Forty-two per cent of the first-year students who took the test in August failed, and 57 per cent of those who took it a second time failed again in September.

"We are not talking about a high level of competence to pass this test, let me assure you," Betty Levy, chair of the committee overseeing the test, told The Globe and Mail. "It's really looking at a person's writing skills, and saying of someone who fails that this is a person who really can't write a paragraph very well."

In most faculties, a student must pass the Test before entering third year studies. In engineering, students must pass before entering their second year. The multiple choice quiz tests skills in grammar, vocabulary, clarity and organization.

The comparative results for engineering and humanities students were also surprising. While 66 per cent of the engineers passed the first test, only 65 per cent of their counterparts were successful, according to student council president Mike Kukhta, an engineering student.

At UBC, 55 arts students who did not pass the English Composition Test during their first three years were not permitted to register in the 1987-87 winter session.

One hundred and thirteen students were required to pass the test last Spring. Of the 72 who wrote the test, only 58 passed.

Fraser reconsiders debts

Post-secondary education minister Russ Fraser told a Province newspaper reporter over the weekend that poor people should go to school only if they can afford it.

"Maybe they should put off their education if they can't afford it," Fraser told the reporter.

But in a telephone interview Monday, Fraser said he did not get across what he intended to the reporter.

"All I said was that people should be aware of what they are getting into before they decide on a post-secondary education," said Fraser, referring to high student debt loads.

"I'm very supportive of post-secondary education," he said.

The Ubyssey reported last week that the average student debt load for UBC students has skyrocketed to $15,000 — up $12,000 from 1984. And students who borrow the maximum amount could end up with debts of up to $32,000, including principal and interest payments.

Fraser said he is hoping to present a proposal on Canada loan remissions to the federal government by the Spring of next year.

"I'm really interested in this," said Fraser. "None of us wants students to graduate with high debt-loads," he said.

Asked if he had heard of the campus foodbank planned for UBC students who cannot afford to eat after paying for the high cost of tuition, Fraser replied: "No, I haven't heard about it, but I think the student government over there (the AMS) is being very responsible. Helping people is wonderful," said Fraser.

U of T Moonies mad about Marx

TORONTO (CUP) — A group affiliated with the Unification Church and its well-known founder Reverend Sun Myung Moon has been distributing anti-communist literature to University of Toronto students.

The pamphlet, produced by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), says "Marxism resembles evil incarnate. It represents evil of a dimension which human history has never before seen."

CARP vice-president Alan Wilding, says "generally the student movement is very susceptible to ideas, and Marxism as an ideology has held a certain fascination for students in the last century, and especially in the last decade. Students of the sixties are now professors and the ideas that they are promoting are closer to Marxism then to a more democratic view.

"The aim of CARP is to expose the faults of the (Marxist-Leninist)ideology, not to recruit members to the Unification Church, though we do not discourage that," Wilding said.

Responding to the fact that the Unification Church is sometimes referred to as a 'cult', Wilding said "anyone who is doing anything of importance has always engendered criticism. The word 'cult' is pejoritive, it's an excuse not to listen, an excuse for non-think.

"At first the Jews were called a cult, the Christians were also called cults. Religious intolerance is nothing new, and if we pretend we are free from it in the 20th century then we are sadly mistaken," he said.

But according to Ian Haworth, president of the Council on Mind Abuse, the 'Moonies' fulfill COMA's definition of a 'cult'.

Point politicians pontificate

Students will have an opportunity to meet and talk to provincial election candidates for the Point Grey riding today at noon, in SUB Auditorium.

"We're going to ask them one question on the state of post secondary education and what changes they would make in current policy," said Carol Pedlar, Alma Mater Society external affairs coordinator and organizer of the event.

Pedlar hopes the meeting will be informative and not digress into a shouting match between party supporters.

"We want to find out what the candidates think of the issues, we don't want to turn it into a grandstand," she said.

Pedlar said students will benefit from the opportunity to assess the different candidates before the election.

"I don't think anyone is very well informed about the election because it was called so fast and because the governing party refuses to say what they'll do if they are elected," she said.

Seven candidates representing four political parties are expected at today's meeting. Present will be social credit candidates Pat McGeer and Kim Campbell, Darlene Marzari and Dick Gathercole of the NDP, Tom Brown and Doreen Braverman, Liberals, and Douglas Dunn of the Green Party.

Magazines remain open

From page 1

been successful and the Sandinistas want to entrench the changes as quickly as possible so they can never be undone.

"We visited cooperatives where people had been tenant farmers in straw shacks before the revolution and had had to turn over a quantity of their crops to their overlords. They took over the land and farmed it and over the last three years have received title to it.

"The foundation of their enthusiasm is that the land they farm and the land they defend is theirs," he said. "Everyone on the trip was blown away by the enthusiasm, the energy, the confidence in the countryside."

But he said the situation in Managua, the capital city, isn't as good. The city of 1 million (one third of the country's population) has many refugees from the war zone, causing overcrowding and measures such as staggered two-day-a-week turning off of the water supply.

Jones said inflation is horrific and real wages haven't kept pace.

"Individuals are leaving 'good' jobs to sell tortillas on street corners because they can make more money," he said.

He said in the last two or three months the contras have begun to attack foreigners especially.

"The people portrayed as the right-wing military in the film Salvador are no different from the contra forces, 95 per cent of whose leadership are ex-Nicaraguan national guard (security police) members. They're cut-throats, they're hitmen and they're mercenaries."

He said there is some media censorship but "it's worth remembering there has never been anything like the systematic oppression and violence in other Latin American countries."

He added many magazines and journals are still allowed to publish and El Nuevo Diarmo, the remaining independent daily newspaper, is run by pre-revolution writers for La Prensa, which was shut down earlier this year.

Backwards

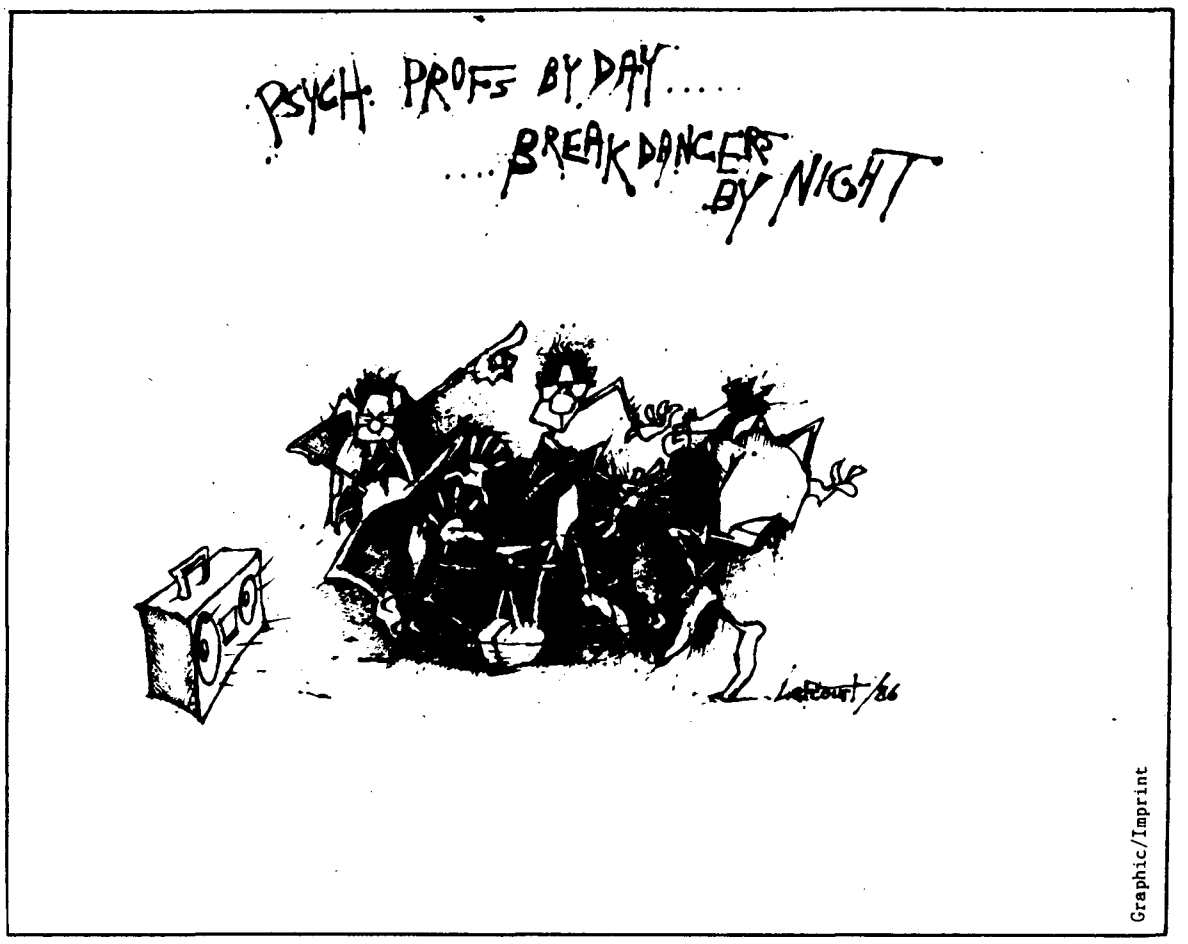
There appears to be a growing number of people who believe education should only be pursued for its economic value. This is evident in the recent remarks made by post-secondary education minister that only those students who can afford the mounting costs of education should further their schooling. Does this mean the Socred minister does not feel that education is a purpose in its self?

Public education originated in the United States to educate a largely ignorant population to the point where they were fit to vote. The power to select a responsible government was meaningless unless the population was conscious of the decisions it was making. It seems ironic the education system is now being compromised by the government.

To take this absurd point of view it may be suspected that the ruling bodies of this province are guilty of an attempt to de-educate the public and hence eliminate the presence of rigorous thought in this province. This ties into the Socred refusal to hold open public debate before the provincial election. They expect the public to make rash, emotional decisions based solely on charisma. It should not be forgotten that elections were meant to select the party with the soundest policies, not the best showmen.

If a society that produces cheap unquestioning labour is required — one that is good for business that profits by selling raw resources — then we are heading in the right direction.

If, however, we want a society that caters to the individual, and requires that business be a means to the prosperity of the individual, not a means in itself, we are going backwards.



Letters

Student sad as mob scene seals fate of debate

I was saddened by your Oct. 3 report on Bill Vander Zalm's visit to UBC, where a mob scene took the place of a proper debate on the future of education in B.C. Education is an important issue, and how we vote on this issue in the coming provincial election should be based on a rational evaluation of the facts:

(1) Tuition plus student fees for a student taking 18 units in arts, science or education come to $1656 for 1986/87, compared to $630 in 1980/81, an increase of over a thousand dollars in 6 years — a direct consequence of shrinking university funding from the provincial government. B.C. university students now pay the highest fees in Canada.

(2) The average debt load for UBC students graduating in 1986 is $15,000, compared to $3,000 in 1984. This 5-fold increase in 2 years arose from the elimination of the student grant program by the provincial government in 1984.

(3) Out of 25 Canadian universities surveyed, the average salary for UBC faculty, which was ranked 2nd in 1981/82, plunged to 17th in 1985/86, causing a mass exodus of our best faculty members. The departure of our best professors, the increased teaching load for the remainder, the overcrowded classes, and the decrease in new acquisitions of library books and laboratory equipment, all led to a drastic decline in the quality of education at U.B.C.

(4) For our graduates, the job prospects are grim. At 12.2 per cent, B.C.'s unemployment rate is nearly double that of Ontario.

The most important natural resource of British Columbia is not our forests, nor our minerals, nor EXPO. It is our people. Only education can develop the potential of our most important natural resource — a fact our provincial government has consistently failed to realize.

Billions were wasted on EXPO, while the future of our people crumbled with our education system. As members of this University, we must make education an important issue in this coming election by writing letters to our newspapers, and we must ask whether the many years of misguided policies will be corrected by a mere handsome face-change.

Dr. William Hsieh
Oceanography

Zalm shuns questions

The Socred 'evasion of issues' policy has a new dimension after Vander Zalm's UBC visit. It now appears the Socreds intend to decline prior notice of their leader's public engagements in hopes of avoiding anyone who might pose a sincere or relevant question.

The man with the 'used car salesman perma-grin' was escorted around campus by a phalanx of 50 to 60 Socred youth (does UBC have that many or were they bussed in?) who seemed to be the only ones with advance knowledge of their leader's arrival. Only because I had cut classes early did I happen upon the commotion in the SUB and was able to join in the chorus of "Socreds Out".

Another low in democracy has been reached when a premier lacks enough gumption to give sufficient prior notice of a public appearance, in order to cover up his lack of popularity. Cameras rolled and another media event gave the illusion of a majority of enthusiastic and admiring followers on campus, while in reality, the vast majority of students detest the prospect of another 'bill' for the Socreds' deplorable fare.

Allan Davidson
agriculture 2

Commie pinko writers frustrated

The frustrations of the radical leftists who write for The Ubyssey is understandable: British Columbia now has a populist free enterprise leader who is attracting student support in droves, and is well on his way to winning the largest electoral majority in B.C. history. However, The Ubyssey's attempts to stifle the public demand for Bill Vander Zalm are nothing short of despicable.

Under the guise of responsible journalism, the so-called reporters who covered the premier's tour of UBC on October 1 misconstrued the entire morning's events to suit their own political purposes.

The reporter estimated the group of young Socreds at 100; even the Vancouver Sun said there were 200 young Socreds, and the actual crowd was pushing 500. Giving the opposition people 30 was exceptionally generous, there were perhaps 15 of them, most of whom were not UBC students.

As the premier moved through the campus, hundreds of students who were uninvolved in the partisan mob pushed through to catch a glimpse of the premier and to shake his hand. This was very clear on the evening news, but obviously The Ubyssey students don't watch TV.

Bill Vander Zalm's visit to UBC was indeed a landmark; a Social Credit leader visited campus, and was mobbed by enthusiastic students. The Ubyssey's desperate attempt at revisionist history is deplored by all students who cherish responsible and fair journalism.

Dennis Prouse
arts 4

Irish wake marks education's demise

As a witness to Mr. Vander Zalm's fumbling with note cards when Liberal leader Art Lee confronted the premier over the issue of education, it comes as no surprise that Socreds do not want to debate.

Poor Vander Zalm had nothing to offer this province or university in any concrete measure to stop B.C. from becoming an educational backwater. While Vander Zalm read note cards, Lee continued to press him on the fact that federal government monies were still being diverted from education.

The father of restraint in education gave a speech at Sedgewick Library to a busload of his supporters and concerned students. The premier's speech went as far as saying "We want to work together with you."

Unfortunately, judging from the premier's track record on education I do not think too many students or educators will want to work towards their own demise. No concrete proposals were offered from the premier to alleviate the problems of overcrowding in classes and student debt loads.

It's a bad time to be a youth in B.C. We have a premier who wants to re-examine minimum wage in the service sector as a means of wiping it out. The fact is that the majority of people occupy low paying jobs in the service sector and some are suffering from declining standards and resources at UBC. Perhaps that is why the premier has emphasized his commitment to lower the price of beer, so that his young supporters will have something in which to drown their sorrows.

John Pennant
arts 3

Socreds prevent B.C. from unmasking populism

The wheel is being reinvented — again. This time by Bill Vander Zalm in the form of populism. We don't have to look too far back in history to learn the lessons of populism — the name of the European brand this century is now synonymous with dicatatorship. Ergo history and education can be dangerous for populists, so tell poor people they don't deserve higher education.

And so we have the following quote from Russ Fraser, the Social Credit minister for post-secondary education, "Those who can't afford it should examine their priorities before jumping head first into huge debt through student loans."

So beware if you have a large student loan: the Socreds don't think you should really be at university. After all, why worry about trying to provide jobs for graduates when you can give the people circuses and cake instead. Populism is no substitute for democracy, with all its faults.

Jeanette Leitch
graduate student
forestry economics

THE UBYSSEY

October 7, 1986

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 administration or the AMS. Member Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is SUB 241k. Editorial department, 228-2301/2305. Advertising 228-3977/3978.

David Ferman, host of Jeoparody, read off the categories for the second round: "The topics are Biology, Ruskin night spots, Nuclear Physics, Anthropology, Nervous N.D.P. leaders, Engineering and Famous Ubyssey Staffers. Since Rick Hiebert is last with $-25,000, he starts this round."

"Famous Ubyssey Staffers for $200."

"This Ubyssey staffer shares the same last name as a former Prime Minister who always wore bow ties, even in the shower."

"Who is Peter MacDougall?" answered Hiebert.

"Who is Malcolm Pearson?" asked Jennifer Lyall, who was hoping for copy of the home game." Famous Ubyssey Staffers for $400."

"This Ubyssey staffer relaxes by reading Ovid in Latin, skydiving nude and by counting Bill Vander-Zap's election promises."

"Who is Evelyn Jacob?" answered Hiebert.

"Who is Corinne Bjorge?" answered Lyall.

"I'm sorry," said Ferman, "the correct question is 'Who is Michael Groberman' Now its time for Final Jeoparody. The answer is 'This Ubyssey staffer will probably say "This is the stupidest staff box I've ever read! The gomer who wrote it should be shot!"

Letters

Be aware of special people

JCYPLGLE BGQYZGJGRGCQ YPC LM DSL.

If you are wondering what is being communicated in this passage then you know that barriers are faced everyday by someone with a learning disability. The code of understanding this passage is quite simple; simply move each letter two spaces down in the alphabet. Even with the code, there is a significant time lag in figuring out the message.

This heightened awareness of learning disabilities as well as the many other barriers faced by exceptional people is the goal of Exceptional Persons' Week. On Oct. 8-10, there will be a series of demonstrations, simulations, lectures, and displays in the Student Union Building and Scarfe Building. Experience playing a board game with a visual impairment or the difficulties of getting around campus in a wheelchair.

The category of exceptional persons is such a wide-ranging one that there should be something of interest for everyone. So come and find out more about exceptional people.

James Johnson
education 5

Elitism blinkers student

After I finished swearing concerning the article "Let starving leave UBC", and my more rational side took over, I saw clearly that it was written for the purpose of sensationalism. However, I have decided to take the bait.

The economic status of many UBC students is dismal, so John Foster, author of above stated article, should take off his blinkers and look around. Grants have been eliminated since 1982, while rents, food, and tuition fees have since increased. It is obvious that a university education is now for the elite, which in my eyes, is highly unfair.

If the AMS were to set up a foodbank I'm sure it would be well appreciated and used with proper discretion. As for John's belief that the AMS foodbank would be abused, and his statement "I eat well, I would certainly take free handouts", I would strongly recommend that he review his morals.

Any students with a little extra time per week, please contact the AMS. We could use a little positive energy in organizing a student foodbank.

Mary Lynn Barron
Nursing 4

U.S. timber tariffs will hurt B.C. economy

The imposition of an American tariff on Canadian softwood lumber will adversely affect all Canadians, particularly British Columbians. This province derives approximately half of its revenue from the forests. A U.S. tariff will cripple B.C.'s most important industry.

In order to protect its domestic lumber interests, the U.S. government is forcing the huge American housing industry and others to pay more for B.C. lumber. U.S. builders prepared a report, proving that a lumber tariff will eliminate more jobs in the housing industry than it will save in the U.S. forest sector. Since the release of that report last year, the American housing industry has remained relatively quiet on the tariff issue.

If B.C. lumber customers in the U.S. are willing to pay more to try to keep the extra dollars generated by a tariff — by imposing a lumber export duty on this side of the border. The revenue generated by the duty could then be put back in the forest industry, perhaps as a fund to help the forest companies refinance the huge capital debts they incurred during the recession.

Dave Duncan
forestry 4
students for forestry awareness

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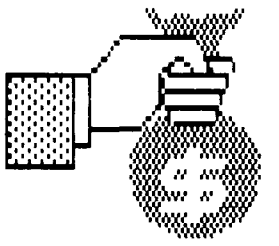

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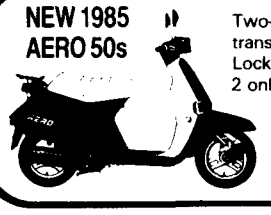

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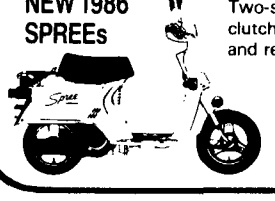

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Wednesday, October 8
12:30 p.m.
Room 60
Home Economics Building

FIRST AID
Thursday, October 9
7:00 p.m.
Osborne Gym
Unit I Classroom

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
THE UBC Intramural Sports Program
Room 66
Lower SUB Concourse
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Letters

Bill grins and waltzes

Speaking of tulip bulbs one wonders if they could be put to magical use in knocking some sense into the empty heads of that amateur BCTV group that follow the very capable, patient and handsome NDP leader, Bob Skelly around. One wonders how they get their kicks!

Little wonder Jack Webster, probably out of sheer desperation, with all that mediocrity around him - started a scholarship for journalists.

Their chippy attitude toward Mr. Skelly has nothing whatever to do with him but everything to do with them. Their frustration, inadequacies and inabilities are showing because they cannot get their little media darling Bill Vander Zalm to say what he means, which for some strange reason, they find harder to do than nailing jelly to a wall.

It may be renamed the Bill Vander Zalm Picture Scrapbook Election Special by now, but last week when it was still the Vancouver Sun — Doctor Marjorie Nichols, Professor Emeritus of Brashology, the very epitome of brashiness (one factor that makes her so good), calls the NDP brash.

There is nothing brash, only fair-minded about the NDP's wishing to share their middle of the road philosophy of social democracy. That is, business, labour and government working in harmony toward prosperity as did the Western European social democrats just a few short years ago. They made it the most prosperous and happy place on the face of the earth to live. But, ouch, just look what the conservative capitalists have done to it now; and to the whole of the western world for that matter!

When Bob Skelly says, "Bill Vander Zalm talks like a New Democrat before the election and acts like a Socred after", that in essence is what is meant.

Most people of the world are very disillusioned, very sick and wish to distance themselves from the USSR communist and U.S. capitalist heavies who never stop agitating, stirring things up, not giving us a minutes peace — in their never ending disruptive struggle — to keep wealth in the hands of 5 per cent of the people, in both political systems — while the remainder get nothing.

Bill Vander Zalm is a vengeful power-thirsty lone player who grins because he thinks there are voters foolish enough to let him waltz right in and become a dictator. He quit his own government scolding and scoffing at the Socred team players, calling them names like "weak-kneed" and "gutless" for being out of step with him. His confrontational style in all three poorly-served Social Credit ministerial portfolios was so forceful that it netted him a pie in the face — or was it two?

Bennett crippled the province of British Columbia with restraint. Vander Zalm has promised to kill it with his "renewal" of restraint. He is Bill Bennet multiplied ad infinitum.

Capitalist, right winger Vander Zalm is so frightingly ruthless that he makes Atilla the Hun Look like Mother Theresa.

Mary J. Prinz

PANGO PANGO(UNS)—Hairy Puce Blorgs on this tiney island kingdom screamed with delight as agents of the Absolutely Muddled Society and the Daily Blah liased.

Unreliable and unsubstantiated innuendo led to island-wide allegations that Careless Meddler and Wrongly Skewered are making beautiful rock and roll music together at a choice island view property.

Tween Classes

TODAY

UNDERWATER PRACTICE
Practice, all welcome, 7 p.m., UBC Aquatic centre.

JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Lunch, 12 p.m.-2 p.m., Hillel House.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL OF UBC
Greek prisoner letter writing group, all welcome, noon, SUB 212A.

UBC LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM
Free Legal advice to those who cannot afford a lawyer, noon-2 p.m. every Tuesday, SUB 215.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINISTRY
Informal worship, everyone welcome regardless of denomentation, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

SPEAKEASY
Accepting tutors and typists for our registries, M-F 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., SUB 100.

UBC DEBATING SOCIETY
General meeting/"Expo debate" practices, noon, Buch B 320.

UBC PERSONAL COMPUTER CLUB
IBM group "back in full swing" meeting, all welcome, noon, SUB 212.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH UBC
Exhibition of Japanese Kana Calligraphy by Mrs. M. Kochi, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily until Oct. 8th, Asian Centre Aud.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Lecture on Plastic Surgery by Dr. Sneeling, noon, Wood. 1.

UBC SQUASH CLUB
Squash night, new members welcome, 7:15 p.m.-8:45 p.m., Winter Sports Club.

UBC BALLET JAZZ
Jazz I/II 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m., Jazz I 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m., Stretch and strength noon-1:30 p.m., SUB Party Room.

MARANTHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Bible study and discussion, noon, Broch. 304.

WEDNESDAY

THE GREENS OF UBC
First general meeting, noon, Buch, E 156, Slav. lounge.

UBC SQUASH CLUB
Squash night, new members welcome, 7:15 p.m.-8:45 p.m., UBC Winter Sports Centre.

UBC NEW DEMOCRATS
Speaker: Mayor Mike Harcourt, noon, Hennings 201.

TOOLS FOR PEACE
Talk and slide show on a two week tour of Nicaragua last month, noon, SUB 212A.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH, UBC AND YOKOHAMA CITY UNIVERSITY
UBC - Yokohama City University joint seminar, two topics: "Demystifying the Japanese Way of Management", "E. Herbert Norman in Japan", 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Asian Centre Aud.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINISTRY
Potluck dinner and discussion, all welcome, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Cen.

MARANTHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Wednesday home group Bible study and Fellowship, 7 p.m., 1868 Knox Rd.

JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Dinner, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Hillel House.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, Buch. D 205.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA
Free film, African Images, "Lessons from Lesotho", noon, Buch. A202.

AMS ROCKERS
Sunday Jam information, general meeting, noon, SUB 241A.

CINEMA 16
Film: "Persona" by Ingmar Bergman, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., UBC SUB Auditorium.

THURSDAY

UBC SAILING CLUB
Film and General meeting, SUB 212.

JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
"Survival Skills on Campus" followed by lunch, noon, Hillel House.

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS
Mail drop for election, 6:45 p.m., Club office SUB 249E.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Guest Speaker, Francois Jalbert, noon, International House, Main Lounge.

INTEGRITY IN ACTION CLUB
A lecture by Grant Clarke entitled "Education for Mastery in Living", noon - 1:30 p.m., Buch. B225.

COMPUTING CENTRE
Fall open house - self guided tour of machine room, noon-3:30 p.m., Computing centre, CS 100.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Field trip to Vancouver General Hospital for members, noon-2:20 p.m., Wood. G-30.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Philosophic conversations, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., International House upstairs lounge.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Lecture "Let there be Light" on the origins of the universe, by Harvard Prof. Owen Gingerich, 4 p.m., Scarfe 100.

SPONSORED BY THE JAPAN FOUNDATION
Film animation program featuring 26 films including "Japonese" and "Geba Geba 90 Pun", 2 p.m.-6 p.m., *Asian Centre Aud.*

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Guest speaker Cathy Nicholl, noon, Chem. 250.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Time Management with Kirk Durston, 12 noon, Woodward 4.

FRIDAY

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS
Delegate selection meeting for November Convention, noon, SUB 211.

UBC STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Film "Weapons in Space", noon, SUB 205.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Photograph exhibition: "Pacific Rim: The Scenic Wonders of Our Living Land", by Wah-Youk John Louis, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Asian Centre Aud.

LANGARA PEACE AND DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE
Benefit concert/pub, the bands: Stubborn Blood and The Bottom Land, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Langara Student Union Building.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversational meeting, come and socialize, noon, International House Main Lounge.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL OF UBC
General meeting and film, all welcome, noon, Buch. B 212.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Lecture by Dr. M. Nishijima, Yokohama City University, on "An Economic Analysis of Apprentice System, noon, Asian Centre, Seminar Rm 604.

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A SCHEME FOR RESCUING THE CONCEPT OF NEEDS
Friday, October 10 — **In Room A-106, Buchanan Building, at 12:30 P.M.**
CONCEPTS OF JUSTICE
Saturday, October 11 — **In Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, at 8:15 P.M. (A Vancouver Institute Lecture)**

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USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED

Rink 'Birds beat Canucks

By DAVID FERMAN

The Vancouver Canucks lost their sixth pre-season game last Wednesday night in front of a delighted standing-room only Vancouver crowd.

Not cynical, disloyal fans but staunch supporters of the home team Thunderbirds. Yes, six to five in a quick-paced, entertaining match.

Before you go clamoring for a Point Grey NHL franchise it should be noted the teams switched defences and goaltenders.

The first period was a slow affair with the Canucks scoring the lone goal and outshooting the Birds 12 to seven, despite lacking a definite teritorial advantage. The game saw some good full length rushes, lots of missed passes and almost no whistles.

Ex-Canuck Darcy Rota said, "You could call it a gentleman's period of hockey, no hitting. But I guess it's a good opportunity for the Birds to see how they stand. If professional hockey was played like this I'd still be playing."

The second period got off to a more energetic start with Paul Abbott making a speedy end to end rush and Scott Fearns' decking Steve Tambelini with a heavy body check.

At 4:18 Bruce Pritchard banged in a rebound during a scramble around the net and tied things up.

Gradually the pace picked up as Taylor Hall barely missed. He put the puck through Wendell Young's pads only to watch it go through the crease after a deft Tony Tanti pass in the circle. But Tanti was redeemed a few minutes later when after a face off he ripped a wrist shot along the ice for what looked like an effortless goal.

"The second period saw few whistles but uncalled tripping got out of hand. And after forty minutes the Canucks led two to one.

At 1:24 of the third, Thunderbird forward Mark Trotzuk stole a page from the Tony Tanti book of dekes and slipped a beautiful goal in from the right circle.

The move proved to the fans the T-Birds have undeniable talent and the friendly scrimmage took on a higher meaning. Despite being outshot, the birds were determined to make it a close contest.

Suddenly the "gentleman's game" got nasty and trouble began. After some chippy play between Kevin Griffin and Jim Sandlak the gloves came off.

Griffin promtly hoisted Sandlak off the ice and dumpted him back down. Only a few punches were thrown and the two were quickly separated.

The third period saw no checking. Canuck winger Crawford scored and then the Steve Baker show started. At 9:16 the 'Birds winger snapped one by Canuck goalie Frank Caprice. Eleven seconds later he flew past Craig Coxe and shoveled a backhand rebound past a stunned Caprice.

The tally mounted and the Birds seemed to be steamrolling over the pros, leading six to three. But in the last five minutes the Canucks offence controlled the puck.

They scored for the fourth time with Crawford's second goal and with 2:27 left Dave Bruce put the Canucks within one goal. With one minute left the Canucks pulled Caprice and swarmed around the Birds' net. The Birds held on despite being outshot 53 to 26.

Birds coach Terry O'Malley was pleased with the Birds but admitted he was mainly watching the other guys.

"Overall our defence and forwards were strong. They knew they had to be alert with the skill level they faced," he said.

O'Malley said the game stand outs were Wendell Young and Birds goalie Carl Repp who played one and a half periods.

O'Malley added there was not much hitting.

"You are trying to refine skills. You want to try to square off against the other guys in the end zones, rather than annihiliate the other guys," said O'Malley.

The proceeds from the scrimmage went to the Father David Bauer Hockey Scholarship Fund.

This past weekend the Birds finished third in the Empress Cup in Regina. They lost to the eventual Cup champs, Calgary, six to one and beat the host Regina six to four.

Field hockey 'Birds mix weekend

It was a mixed weekend for UBC men's field hockey. All three teams were in action on Saturday afternoon in the Vancouver League with varied success.

In a poorly refereed and chippy game, the varsity team lost a close game one-nothing to Richmond. Dave Smith played particularly well in goal despite the loss.

In the second division, the junior varsity team tied with the Grasshoppers one-one. Cam Wallace scored the lone UBC goal.

The third division UBC team salvaged the weekend with a strong two-nothing win over West Vancouver. George Saunders notched two goals in the win.

So you're still not convinced that you should write sports. Well damn you what more can I say. Just c'mon in and write some sports. It's one hell of a way to get your start in the wonderful world of journalism. Visit us in SUB 241K and ask for the Sports God.

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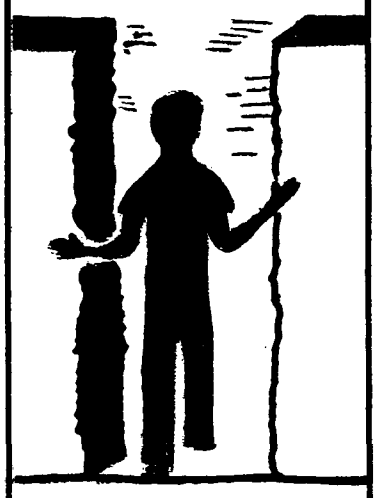

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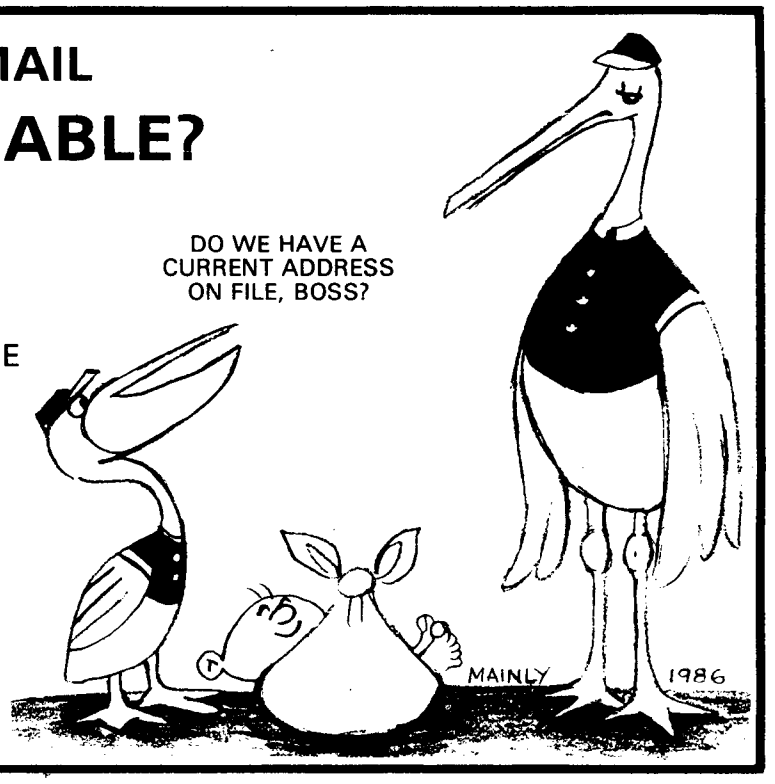

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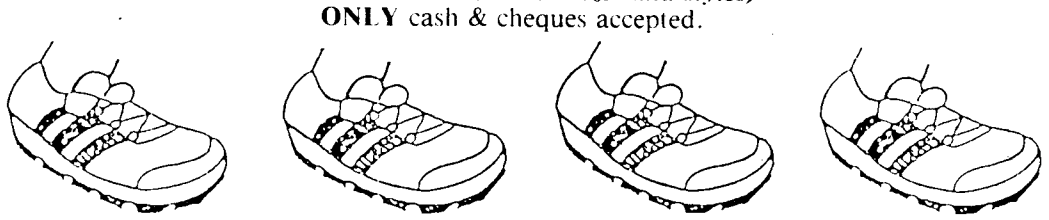

UBC Intramurals . . . for good sports!

UBC footballers bounce 'Bison

By PETER BERLIN

UBC quarterback Jordan Gagner picked the University of Manitoba defence apart at the seams in Thunderbird Stadium as he passed for 238 yards to steer the 'Birds to a 21-10 victory.

The victory ran the 'Birds record to five wins in five Western Intercollegiate Football League matches this season and enabled them to stay at number one in the national rankings.

Even though the 10-point winning margin was their narrowest of the season the 'Birds were only briefly threatened after they exploded for 14 points in the second quarter. The first 15 minutes were fairly even. The Bison made good progress banging the ball up the middle with a short passing and running game.

By the end of the game the Bison had gained 169 yards on the ground; 30 more than the 'Birds.

But the 'Birds enjoyed massive throwing superiority. Bison quarterback Doug Lynch managed only 149 yards through the air and threw three interceptions.

Lynch was fine with short passes but the weakness of his arm and the strength of the 'Birds secondary meant the only long completions he threw were to defenders. Mark Norman picked off two passes to run his total for the season to seven: the best in the conference.

Frank Smith, the 'Birds coach, had spotted a weakness in the Bison secondary watching films during the week. Gagner went to work on their seams in the second quarter hitting Mike Bellefontaine twice.

He followed that with a 26-yard completion to tight end Tom Vlasic which carried the 'Birds to the Bisons four-yard line. Two plays later Terry Cochrane banged it in from the two.

After 12 and a half minutes of the second quarter UBC struck again. Bruce McDonald returned a kick 33 yards to put the 'Birds in range. Gagner then dumped a short pass to tight end Rob Ros who swept right to complete a 20-yard touch-down in the corner. Carey Bymoen, UBC's field goal kicker made no mistake with his second conversion.

Briefly in the fourth quarter the Bison hauled themselves into the match. They plodded down to the 'Birds goal-line. UBC stopped them on a second and one but were penalized. But on their third attempt the Bison rammed the ball over for a major. Manitoba scored on a convert and then added another single on a 65 yard kick-off to pull within six points of UBC.

Gagner responded with a 20 yard completion to Ros in the soft area on the right of the Bison secondary and then fullback Mass Geremia gained two first downs with a sweep to the left and a reception to move the 'Birds within field goal range. Bymoen made no mistake from 23 yards.

Bymoen completed scoring with a 20-yard field goal.

SPORTS

— rory allen photo

UBC SOCCER PLAYER keeps his eye on the ball.

Soccer men roll over praries

By SVETOZAR KONTIC

The UBC mens soccer team won a pair of games at home this weekend against prarie opposition to remain both undefeated and the number one ranked team in Canada.

On Friday afternoon the 'Birds defeated Calgary two to nothing in a rough physical affair.

"It will be the most rugged game we have all year," said UBC coach Dick Mosher.

Mosher said Calgary has always been a physical team but the referee was partly responsible for letting the game get away.

"The referee could have called a much tighter game. By allowing the chippiness to continue he let the game get out of hand," said Mosher.

Gregor Young scored on a set play, once again proving the effectiveness of UBC special teams. Ken Mullaney scored the other goal.

On Saturday UBC went on a scoring binge rolling over a weak Lethbridge side seven to nothing.

Mike Allina and John Gasperac scored two goals each while Byron Gayfor, Steve Burns and Kevin Colbow added singles.

Mosher said being able to score a bunch of goals had given the team a real boost.

"We really managed to convert our chances in the game. If we've had a weakness at all this year it's been putting the ball in the net," said Mosher.

UBC's next game will be on Wednesday against the Simon Fraser University Clansmen in the Diachem Bowl here on campus.

"Its going to be an excellent game. SFU plays a fairly similar style to us. They like to use the ball," said Mosher.

Despite being at the top UBC has no real security as only one team, the division champion, move to on the CIAU championships in Toronto.

"The winner in the final game of the season between us and Victoria will go on to the nationals in Toronto. That's the whole thing about the Canada West League. All you have to do is make one slip and its all over," said Mosher.

"The only time we will possibly be able to relax is if we go into the final game in Victoria three or more points up."

Mike Allina and Kevin Riley are the 'Birds latest injury casualties.

"What these injuries do is take away our various number of positional possibilities. Kevin Riley can play both forward and defensive positions. He has been a mainstay on the team for several years now," said Mosher.

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UVIC women squelch 'Birds hopes

By GLORIA LOREE

The UBC women's field hockey team won its first two games but lost to UVIC to finish second in this weekends Canada west tournament in Victoria.

The team shone on Saturday afternoon when they beat the University of Calgary five to nothing. Joni Franks opened scoring early in the first half, followed by Jody Blaxland's four smashing goals. Blaxland scored off two penalty corner plays and free play.

"We finally connected as a unit and played as a real team," said Blaxland.

The first game on Sunday against the University of Alberta was a struggle for the 'Birds, who were down one-nil at the half. The 'Birds fought their way back to victory with an outstanding effort from both the defence and offence.

Laura Farres prevented a two-nothing score when she saved a sure goal from off the line, while Blaxland and Franks went on to score two goals and a single respectively.

Coach Gail Wilson said, "We did not have a good game against Alberta because, in my opinion, we were concentrating on the UVIC game that afternoon."

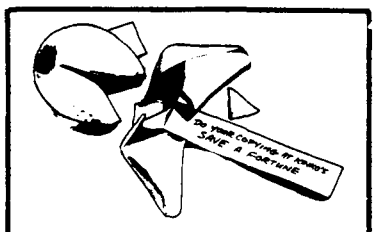
The 'Birds, having lost one-nothing to UVIC two weeks ago, seemed to be afraid to play their offensive game. UVIC scored the game's only goal on a penalty corner play mid-way through the first half.

The second half saw many scoring opportunities for the 'Birds, including a shot rebounding off UVIC's goal post. But they were unable to put the ball in the net.

"We were unlucky. But then UVIC played very well — they shut down our key players," said Wilson.

The victory put UVIC solidly in first place. for UBC to have a chance for first place, UVIC would have to lose two of their three games at the final Canada West Tournament, which will be hosted by UBC in two weeks time.

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Victoria	6	0	0	19.5
UBC	4	2	0	13.0
Alberta	1	5	0	3.5
Calgary	1	5	0	3.0



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