THE UBYSSEY

INSIDE Sports pgs 8 & 12

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Gorbachev's glasnost reaches BC

by Michael Booth

Glasnost will assume a physical form this Wednesday when the Estonian national volleyball team plays the UBC Thunderbirds at War Memorial Gym.

After surviving against all odds for almost 45 years within the uncompromising structure of Soviet politics and sport, one of the most unique teams in the Soviet Union is about to make an appearance in North America.

During the Second World War, the allied powers stood idly by as the Soviet Union gobbled up three small states on the edge of the Baltic sea.

Following the war Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia went from being relatively free and independent nations to having to suffer the indignity of being annexed as 'republics' of the Soviet empire.

One way that the Estonian people have kept their nationalism distinct is through their sports teams. Their pride is demonstrated in the accomplishments of their national volleyball team and its players.

The ascendancy of Mikhail Gorbachev and the implementation of his policies of openness and reform have been met at every turn by increasing Estonian nationalism.

Huge rallies occur frequently throughout the small country, its national anthem ringing through the streets as its flag flies proudly from the rooftops.

It is in the midst of this open and peaceful defiance of Soviet controls that the Estonian national volleyball team embarked on its historic journey to compete against teams in North America for the first time.

Estonia is one of several volleyball hotbeds in the Soviet Union and Estonian players are often selected as members of the Soviet national squads.

The current edition of the Estonian team boasts some past members of the Soviet team as well as several rising stars in the Soviet system who are bound to make their mark on the international scene.

Two members of the team, Vardo Tikas and Margus Niinemagi, represented the Soviet Union at the recent World Beach Doubles Championships in Brazil.

The two most apparent strengths of the Estonian squad are its size and experience.

"They are a big team in the traditional mold of Soviet volleyball teams," UBC head coach Dale Ohman said. "They are big and strong and are extremely good at blocking and spiking the ball."

As if size were not enough to intimidate the Thunderbird squad, the wealth of international experience that is present whenever Estonia takes to the court ensures that UBC has its work cut out for them.

The age on the T-Bird line-up ranges from 18 to 22 years of age while the Estonian ages stretch from 23 to 30 years old. The least experienced player on the squad has represented Estonia 35 times.

The Estonians said they wanted to play here because there is a thriving Estonian community in B.C. and there have been strong links in the past to UBC volleyball.

Ray Lepp, the volleyball coach at UBC during the 1960's and past president of the B.C. Volleyball Association, played for the Estonian team before the war and was considered one of the world's best volleyball players at that time.

A large Estonian presence is expected at Wednesday's match.

For many Estonians, when the national anthem is played and the team comes into the gym behind the Estonian flag, it will be an emotional experience that will signal hope for their beleaguered homeland.

LUIS PIEDMONT PHOTO

Due to recent wet weather, enterprising students establish an alternative commuter route.

Musqueam chief captures crowd

by Joe Altwasser

Hand-outs for natives are not what is needed, fair land claim settlements are, according to Musqueam chief Wendy Grant.

At a speech in SUB on Monday, Grant scolded the federal and provincial governments for the poor treatment dished out to B.C. natives.

"The government has got to learn to understand how to deal with us," she said, especially as the problems of the Musqueam today become the problems of other native bands tomorrow.

Musqueam land traditionally extended over most of the Lower Mainland and parts of the Gulf Islands.

According to native tradition, they have occupied their areas for time immemorial. Recent archaeological digs—some conducted in Grant's backyard—have found baskets over 5,000 years old.

This began to change in the 1860's when many colonists arrived and usurped the land, claiming it for themselves.

The land has been disputed ever since.

Although no treaty agreement was ever reached, the Musqueam were given two acres of land for every member on the reserve, which was less than the 18 acres per head most other bands were given.

The Musqueam now have over 800 members on their 416 acres.

Grant expressed caution concerning the state of the Musqueam people on their overcrowded reserve.

"We are getting to the point of a ghetto...the Musqueam are in a crisis now. We have high unemployment, drugs and alcohol and our kids are lost to the outside at a very early age," said Grant.

Originally the Musqueam were promised use of the university endowment lands but with Bill C-16 the province succeeded in transferring the UEL to the Greater Vancouver Regional District, all done without advance notification to the Musqueam, said Grant.

Bill C-16 effectively negated the Musqueam land claim because once the land is taken out of the jurisdiction of either the federal or provincial governments and given to a third party the natives have no claim is weakened.

The Musqueam have won some important battles but all of these have been in the courts and have cost them thousands of dollars, said Grant.

The most famous of these was the Guerin decision in which the Musqueam sued the federal government for their handling of the negotiations on behalf of the natives, with a group of businessmen representing the Shaughnessy Golf Club.

"We sued the feds and won as the courts said the federal government has a fiduciary obligation to look after the natives as best they can," she said.

But while the Musqueam won the court decision with Ottawa they are still stuck with a deal with the golf club that pays them only $27,900 per year over a 99 year period. The deal expires in the year 2057 said band manager Chris Robertson.

And if the Musqueam wish to change the wording of the lease another lengthy and expensive court battle is necessary, said Grant.

Japanese investors eye B.C. climate

by Steve Conrad

High powered Japanese investors were on campus today to visit the Triumf reactor and to attend a luncheon at Cecil Green house with Stan Hagen, minister for advanced education and UBC President David Strangway.

The delegates represented Keidanren, the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations.

"This is the investment study mission. That means we study the investment circumstances and make reports to the businesses in Japan," explained Atsushi Yamakoshi, staff economist with Keidanren and a UBC graduate in economics and political science, "The results of this mission will be carried to almost all the major businesses in Japan."

Included in the delegation were top executives from many of Japan's leading corporations such as Nissan, Mitsubishi and Mitsui.

A wide array of Japanese businesses were represented, including banks, steel makers, real estate developers and manufacturers of consumer goods.

"What we have here is the Rolls Royce of Japanese industry," said Victor Lotto, Industry, Science an Technology Canada Regional Executive Director.

The tour of Triumf was part of the provincial government's plan to challenge the traditional Japanese perception of B.C. as a mere supplier of raw materials.

In a speech at Cecil Green, Strangway stressed the desire of the province and the university to develop high technology industries in closer co-operation with the Japanese.

"I think everybody was very impressed by the facility and the speech by Dr. Strangway. It's very difficult to convince them in a one or two day visit, but I think that is part of the challenge for them to be informed about the reality here. I think some of the became a little bit more interested in this province. They never imagined that so much high technology operated here," said Yamakoshi.

In the past, Keidanren has contributed funding to the construction of the Asian Centre on campus, while Japanese corporations have assisted in other projects such as the Triumf facility and the bell tower.

Speaking through an interpreter, Western Mission leader, Masao Ikeda stressed B.C.'s good fortune to possess so many natural resources.

"The world problem in the 21st century will be a shortage of natural resources and excess population. When I look at Canada, the situation is just the reverse. It is quite natural that we should wish to extend co-operation for further growth of Canada," he said.

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MESSAGE OF ISLAM 8: Belief is a consequence of knowledge. A believer should be aware of the unity of God, His attributes, His law, and the divine code of reward and punishment. Then, he/she works accordingly.

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HOT FLASHES

Gitsan–Wet'suwet'en Native Land Title, *speakers are here* • Wednesday, October 25 at 12:30 pm in SUB Auditorium

Between Classes

Deadline for submissions: *for Tuesday's paper is Friday at 3:30pm, for Friday's paper is Wednesday at 3:30pm. NO LATE SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.*
Note: "Noon" = 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

UBC Dance Horizons. Learn to tap dance like Gene Kelly!! Beginners' tap class. 4 - 5 p.m., SUB 200 - Party Room.

UBC Dance Horizons. Ballet I Dance Class. 12:30 - 1:30, SUB 200 - Party Room.

Disabled Students' Association. General meeting. 4:30 - 6 p.m., SUB 111.

Jewish Students' Association/Hillel. Famous Hot Lunch. 12:30 p.m., Hillel House.

Maranatha Christian Club. Come and find something lasting in your life. Everyone welcome. Special speaker: Dennis Varty. 7 p.m., Scarfe 100.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

United Church Campus Ministry. Dinner & speaker: Douglas Ducharne of the Canadian Council of Churches in the Middle East. "Christian Perspectives on the Middle East. 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

UBC Libertarians. General meeting & videotape: The New Enlightenment: Episode 1: The Death of Socialism. 12:30, SUB 213.

Jewish Students' Association/Hillel. Torah Discussion Group. 12:30 p.m., Hillel House.

Gate 4 Lounge of International House. Alternative Movie Night. 7 - 11 p.m. Free admission.

CITR 101.9 FM presents: It's Just Talk with R.J. Moorhouse. This week's topic: Emerson Dobrowskay - One Year Later. Guests include: Cnst. Hough, R.C.M.P., Grant Marcus, Private Investigator, and Teesh Backlund, Dobrowskay's aunt. Wed. 5:30 - 6 p.m. Help us crack open this case by calling us on the air with your ideas, live, at 228-2487. This show will be re-broadcast on CITR 7 a.m., Thursday.

Film Society. Film Showing - Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange. 7 & 9:30, SUB Auditorium.

Graduate Student Society. Zen Meditation & Instruction. 4:30, Graduate Student Centre Penthouse.

Graduate Student Society. Female Graduate Student Support Network - "Being an Older Woman Graduate Student" with Libby Kay. 12:30, Graduate Student Centre Garden Room.

Maranatha Christian Club. Find something lasting in your life! Special speaker: Dennis Varty. 7 p.m., Scarfe 100.

Pro-Life Club. Meeting. 3:30 p.m., SUB 207.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Sikh Students' Association. Guest speaker: Guru Raj Kaur Khalsa. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., Buch D 340.

UBC Dance Horizons. Tired of being a klutz? Learn all the right moves in our beginners jazz dance class. 12:30 - 2 p.m., SUB 200 - Party Room.

Jewish Students' Association/Hillel. Israel: Folk Dancing. 7 p.m., SUB 207/209.

Jewish Students' Association/Hillel. "Israel, the Middle East & the Peace Process" by Israel: Ambassador to Canada, Israel Gur-Arieh. 12:30 p.m., Hillel House.

UBC Scottish Country Dance Club. Dance Practice & Meeting. 7:30 - 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

Characteristics of Chinese painting with demonstration and slides by president of a Chinese institute and associate professor of fine arts from China. 12:30 - 1:30, Asian Centre.

Pacific Rim Club. Lecture: Daoism. 12:30 p.m., Asian Centre.

Political Science students' Association. General meeting. Noon, International House, Board Room.

International Development Club. Lecture: "International Development and the role of Non-Governmental Org." by Prof. John Conway, one of the founding members of CUSO. 12:30 p.m., Angus 421.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. General meeting with invited speaker. 12:30 p.m., Family and Nutritional Science Building - Room 30.

Maranatha Christian Club. Club meeting. 12:30, SUB 212.

Maranatha Christian Club. Find something lasting - come out and hear Dennis Varty speak. 7 p.m., Scarfe 100.

Horticulture Club. Botanical Garden Walk - Fall Colours. 1:30 p.m., meet at UBC Botanical Garden entrance.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Saint Mark's Newman Club. Halloween Monster Dance. 8 p.m., Saint Mark's College.

Pacific Rim Club - Japanese Exchange Club and ELI. Halloween Party (prizes for best costumes). 8 p.m., Graduate Centre Ballroom.

University Christian Ministries. Noon hour discussion on guidance. Noon, SUB 211.

Graduate Student Society. GSS Bzzr Garden. 4:30 - 7:30, Graduate Student Centre Garden Room.

Graduate Student Society. Walter Zuber Armstrong - world class flautist. 8 p.m., Graduate Student Centre Fireside Lounge.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Boat Cruise & Dance. Hallowe'en costume. Boat leaves 8 p.m., returns midnight. Tickets still available, $18. Malibu Princess at Barbary Coast Yacht Charters in Coal Harbour.

Maranatha Christian Club. Find something lasting!! Dennis Varty speaking. 7 p.m., Scarfe 100.

Tools For Peace
Organizational Meeting
12:30 Noon
Buchanan B. 224

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

United Church Campus Ministry. Informal study & discussion. Newcomers welcome. 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

MONDAY, OCT. 30

Graduate Student Society. Free film festival, James Bond - Dr. No. with Moonraker. 6:30 & 8:45, Graduate Student Centre Fireside Lounge.

Graduate Student Centre. Ballroom Dance Lesson - the Jive - Drop-ins $5. 7:30 p.m., Graduate Student Centre Fireside Lounge.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

AMS Student Environment Centre. Informational meeting describing our projects. 12:30

HOT FLASHES

UBC Tools for Peace Committee is holding an organizational meeting. Friday, Oct 27th at 12:30, Buch B224

Inflammatory disease may be epidemic

by Joe Altwasser

Pelvic Inflammatory Disease is a serious health problem, so serious that according to Jill Weiss, a director with the Canadian PID society, 25 per cent of women may have had it by the year 2000.

The latest figures also indicate that after one bout, one quarter of women will not recover fully and will later develop such serious long-term health consequences as infertility or recurring infection said Weiss.

Weiss said prompt diagnosis is essential but is difficult to get because of the test's 30 per cent error rate.

"There is also no correlation between the severity of the symptoms and the extent of internal damage. The woman with mild symptoms can have serious internal problems and a woman with severe pain may not have serious difficulties," she said.

Also the difficulty in diagnosis is further complicated by the number of other syndromes which have identical symptoms such as appendicitis and endometriosis.

"When a woman is told she has it, there is a 16 per cent chance she has something and when she is told she doesn't have it there is a 25-50 per cent chance she doesn't," said Weiss.

Health and Welfare Canada has stated diagnosis using clinical signs may be less than 70 per cent accurate.

PID can be contracted in one of two ways; after an abortion, using an IUD, and after childbirth, anything that opens the cervix, or through the bacteria which is attached to the male sperm and is transferred during sex.

Control of the disease is almost impossible but using a condom can reduce the bacterial transfer through sex which at present accounts for 75 per cent of the PID cases.

Weiss cautions women who have had PID to be extra careful because 20 per cent have a second infection, usually caused by an infected partner.

"PID is the leading cause of infertility among women and the chances increase with each infection," said Weiss.

"It is also becoming an expensive disease costing Canadians $140 million last year and nothing is being spent in prevention," she said.

Dr. Brumwell of UBC student health said the national figures are not being reflected here at UBC.

"Thankfully we're not seeing a lot of PID and surprisingly we are even seeing a small decrease in the amount of chlamydia which is one of the causes of PID," he said.

Japanese businessmen obviously enthralled by lecture. LUIS PIEDMONT PHOTO

Canadian Federation of Students expands

By Chris Lawson
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Federation of Students' new campaign poster looks a lot like something that once graced British campuses.

The poster, which lists Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's rhetoric on post-secondary education, compared with his record in bold yellow lettering, is forthright and unabashedly political.

Inspired by a recent National Union of Students (U.K.) campaign poster, it's one of a number of benefits Canada's student federation can reap from getting more involved with its counterparts other countries, CFS' deputy chair Mairi Johnson said.

"You can get a lot of information, on an organizational level, and on a services level from other organizations," she said.

"Sharing experiences is also a good way to be proactive," Johnson added. "A lot of the students I talked to talked about the privileging and elitization of education in their countries."

As an example, she said Britain is using the Canadian model for student loans, and the U.K.'s National Union of Students could really use CFS' research.

"In Finland, the national students federation owns 80 per cent of student housing," she said. "It gives you a lot to think about."

She has travelled to the 13th World Festival of Youth and Students in North Korea, visited the International Union of Students (IUS) headquarters in Prague, the U.K. students federation, and attended an all-European student federation meeting in Sweden.

"In the last few years the federation has more or less ignored the international student scene," former CFS deputy chair Jamie Tate said. Tate started CFS back towards getting involved internationally.

And for a while, it was difficult to get CFS' membership interested in happenings outside Canada, Johnson said. The federation's policy on international involvement remains unarticulated.

Going into the federation's ninth annual general meeting, she hopes to turn some of the last few months' momentum into something permanent.

Johnson wants the federation to establish an international affairs committee to establish international contacts, establish policy on international involvement and figure out how to pay for increased international involvement.

The committee would also look at several specific international student issues campaigns, such as the U.N.'s international literacy year and the campaign to reopen Palestinian universities.

Writers' festival opens

The Fringe is long gone, the film stars have departed, but fear not, another arts festival looms on Vancouver's horizon. Wednesday morning literary glitterati and their attentive fans arrive in Granville Island as the second annual Vancouver Writers Festival kicks off with a clearing of throats and cracking of bindings.

The festival will play host to over fifty writers, who will read and discuss their work during the festival's five days. Forty-seven events explore the writer's world; from fantasy fiction to business writing, the festival will appeal to both aspiring writers and just plain book lovers.

Sessions will be held in any of four venues: the Arts Club and Waterfront Theatres, the Festival Centre (in the Granville Island Room next to the Sirloiner), and this year's added site, the 550-seat Festival Tent.

At six dollars each for the 90-minute day sessions, and ten dollars for the evening events, the festival isn't exactly cheap entertainment. (There's a ten percent discount for seniors, students, and the unemployed.) Several of the writers are International award-winners, however. Their fees are just one festival expense the admission price helps to cover.

Student tickets are available at the festival office, UBC Bookstore, and Octopus Books. The festival runs until October 29.

Student fees explained

by Joanne Neilson

This year every student paid a $69.50 AMS fee as part of tuition requirements.

Few students know exactly how their money is used.

"It is important for students to know where their money is going, and putting it in pie graphs doesn't mean a whole lot," said Ombudsperson Jessica Mathers, referring to the fee explanation by the AMS in this year's Inside UBC.

Student fees contribute approximately 10 per cent to the total AMS budget, according to Andrew Hicks, the AMS director of administration.

The largest part of the student fee is the $30 portion allocated to the Recreation Facility, known as the Student Recreation Centre this fall.

The $15 Capital Projects Acquisitions Committee (CPAC) fee was the result of a 1982 referendum, in which students voted to introduce a fee to start specific projects. At the same time they voted for which projects they wished to support, including daycare and the Whistler lodge.

Until this year, the CPAC fees have been used to pay for the debts and maintenance of its projects. Hicks said, by next year new projects, including playcare and student housing, may be ready for start-up.

The Operating Expenses fee enables student council to continue student services, business organizations, and committees. It also absorbs the costs of their businesses which do not turn a profit—the word processing centres.

The smallest portion of the AMS fee is the Refugee Fund. This was the outcome of a 1985 referendum where students agreed to pay for two refugees from an underdeveloped country to attend UBC. The fee covers their tuition, food and housing. It is a program which Mathers calls "one of the few admirable things council is doing for students."

Both the Intramural Sports Fund and the Intercollegiate Athletic Fee are directly handed over to the university. As a result, students have no say in what happens to their sports fees, said Hicks.

The amount of money the AMS collects from the students, not including the SRC fee, has not risen appreciably over the past years, said Hicks. He credits increased contributions from the AMS's revenue generating services (such as the Gallery, Blue Chip, The Pit, and commissions from vending machines and the games rooms) for the significant growth of the AMS' overall budget.

HOT FLASHES

Le Club Français
conversational meeting from now on
every Thursday and Friday
12:30 French Department Lounge, 7th floor, Buto

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OPPORTUNITIES ABROAD FOR UBC STUDENTS

UBC EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM (EAP)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (USA)
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UNIVERSITY OF COPENHAGEN (DENMARK)

As part of its commitment to internationalization, UBC is now providing opportunities for outstanding undergraduate and graduate students to study abroad full-time for one academic year.

Academic exchange agreements are now in place between UBC and the University of California, U.S.A. (9 campuses); Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto, Japan; and the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

According to the terms of the exchange agreements, UBC students continue to pay their academic fees to UBC and remain enrolled at the University of British Columbia. Students participating in the EAP also remain eligible for awards, scholarships and financial assistance.

Applicants should have completed a minimum of two-years, full-time university study and have at least a 70+ per cent average. Other requirements do apply.

Application forms are available from the UBC International Liaison Office and must be completed no later than January 5, 1990, to qualify for the 1990-91 academic year.

To learn more about the exciting opportunities offered through UBC's academic exchange programs, plan to attend the information session on:

Monday, October 30, 1989,
4:30-5:30 p.m.,
Asian Centre Auditorium, 1871 West Mall

After October 30, 1989, please contact: the UBC International Liaison Office, Rm. 609, Asian Centre, 1871 West Mall, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5, (604) 228-3114.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Ethnic groups demand change

TORONTO (CUP) — York university law school's committment to equal hiring practices should include blacks, students and faculty said.

York and Osgoode Hall Law School reached a settlement last month with 124 women lawyers, researchers and students who complained of "systematic discrimination in the hiring, promotion, and terms and conditions of employment for female professors at Osgoode Hall Law School."

The Ontario Human Rights Commission began investigating the complaint two years ago after then-associate law Mary Jane Mossman was passed over for the position of Dean.

The school has promised to hire more women faculty and ensure equal pay, add women's issues to the curriculum, ensure an even balance in the student population and encourage women to assume leadership roles.

But the Nelson Mandela Law Society (NMLS) said the agreement ignores discrimination against other groups.

"There are more important equality issues at Osgoode - racism and social class for example." Professor Michael Mandel, the only member of Osgoode's faculty council to vote against the agreement, said.

The association pushed for all references to "gender equality" to read "equality,"

And while the university and its faculty eventually agreed to use the NMLS wording to reflect a "broader context of equality," it wasn't before the university held a press conference announcing the agreement.

The NMLS published a press release outlining their concerns on the same day, but it was generally ignored by the media.

"I'm tired of white people saying what a great agreement this is." Mark Warner, President of the NMLS said. He's not satisfied with the amended agreement, but adds he can live with it.

"We want a public admission by all parties that the agreement was changed under duress," says Warner. "It's all well and good to have an inter-office memo, but if they really believe in what the ammendment says, they'll say it publicly."

Housing crisis strikes Kelowna

KELOWNA (CUP) — "No kids, no pets and no single women" is a resounding fact of life for Okanagan College students looking for housing in Kelowna.

Students Natalie Schafer and Tammy Klapstein didn't think they would have any trouble finding a place to stay, after moving from Quesnel B.C.

Little did they know Okanagan College students are facing one of the lowest vacancy rates in over a decade.

Schafer and Klapstein tried the classified ads, the student council housing registry, and a commerical rental agency without success.

According to Schafer, prices are out of reach or there are problems with the landlords.

"The landlords we spoke to wouldn't rent to anyone under 19, even with our parents' signiatures," she said.

With so much senior and adult-oriented housing, some students are commuting long distances, others are living in motels. Schafer and Klapstein are staying temporarily with a family friend.

Okanagan College has plans to build a residence that will accomodate about 300 of the college's 3,000 full and part-time students.

College president Bill Bowering said the rooms will rent for between $210 and $275 per month and be available on a first come, first served basis.

The college is still waiting for the provincial ministry of post secondary education to approve the project.

POLICE BRIEFS

UBC student to be charged for indecent act

On October 3 around 6:30p.m. a female resident was walking along Pearkes Road in Fairview Campus housing when she thought she heard a coin drop. She looked up to find a male standing in the front of a window with an open shirt and naked from the waist down, exposing himself. The student will be appearing in court November 6.

Police investigating armed suspects

On October 7 around 5:00p.m., a female student was in a classroom located on the second floor of the Henry Angus building when an unidentified male entered the room and pulled out what looked to be a handgun and demanded the student not to make any noise. The victim fled safely from the area. The suspect is described as Caucasian, about 5'8", 140 lbs, approximately 30 years of age, fair complexion with very curly collar-length light brown/reddish hair with somewhat bulging eyes.

Fight in front of War Memorial gymnasium

On October 14 around 12:00a.m., a UBC student observed a fight between two oriental males, in the parking lot of the north side of the War Memorial gymnasium. The student felt that one of the parties was being assaulted, and attempted to intervene, when one of the males pulled out what appeared to be a revolver-style handgun. The suspect held the gun to the student's throat. The suspect then let go and all parties fled from the scene. This suspect is described being Caucasian, 6' and was wearing a long camel hair-style jacket with yellow trim.

Jasmine journeys down many paths

by Andrea Lupini

"Lifetimes ago, under the banyan tree in the village of Haspanur, an astrologer cupped his ears — his satellite dish to the stars — and foretold my widowhood and exile."

So begins Jasmine, the latest novel by Indian born, self-proclaimed American, Baharti Mukherjee. What follows is an age-old story voiced in strange new cadences; across thousands of miles, and even wider cultural chasms, a young Hindu woman struggles to escape her destiny. A star-shaped scar on her forehead directs her like the mark of Cain.

BOOK
Jasmine
Baharti Mukherhjee

Our heroine is named and renamed, as she transforms from Hindu schoolgirl to Indian widow, from New York nanny to Iowa farmer's wife.

As Jyoti, the young girl born soon after the Partition Riots, our narrator witnesses the growing militancy of Sikh separatists in her tiny Punjabi village. Later, she becomes Jasmine to her progressive husband Prikash, and his widow when a terrorist bomb meant for her explodes in a clothing store.

Her passage to the United States ends in a brutal rape and an even darker crime, but not before she has given herself to her fellow travellers many times in exchange for a piece of bread or cheese. Still, she survives.

Her final phase as Jane, 'wife' of Bud Ripplemeyer in Elsa County, Iowa, leads her no farther from her violent destiny. Around her, crops fail, bankers foreclose, and farmers hang themselves from the rafters of their barns.

Yet Jane, Jase, Jasmine, and Jyoti lend each other the qualities necessary for survival in a brave new world. Mukherjee, too, lends her novel a sometimes pragmatic, sometimes poetic voice. The narrative shifts easily through time, drawing connections between the Punjab and Florida, the open sea and the fields of Iowa.

Fatalism weights Mukherjee's work. The inevitability of disaster, which at times robs Jasmine of her capacity to hope, also at times robs the novel of its capacity to move. Still, her sheer determination endears her to us.

In describing the dispossessed, the alienated, the refugees and illegals working across America, Mukherjee finds her subject.

Despite the racism she exposes, the author remains proudly patriotic toward the U.S. In a recent interview she said that Canada is less accepting of its immigrants than the U.S.

"We are the outcasts and deportees, strange pilgrims visiting outlandish shrines, landing at the end of tarmacs, ferried in old army trucks where we are roughly handled and taken to roped-off corners of waiting rooms where surly, barely wakened customs guards await their bribe. We are dressed in shreds of national costumes, out of season, the wilted plumage of intercontinental vagabondage. We ask only one thing: to be allowed to land; to pass through; to continue."

Bharati Mukherjee will appear on the panel of Windows on Other Worlds at the Writers Festival October 27, and will read at the Frederic Wood Theatre October 26 at 12:30.

Lines By an Old Fogy

I'm thankful that the sun and moon
Are both hung up so high,
That no presumptuous hand can stretch
And pull them from the sky.

If they were not, I'd have no doubt
But some reforming ass
Would reccomend to take them down
And light the world with gas.
-Anon.

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Bloody well good

by John Hudson

Oscar Wilde once wrote, in 'The Soul of Man under Socialism', "a map of the world that does not contain Utopia is not worth glancing at. For it leaves out the one country at which Humanity is always landing"

THEATRE
Bloody Poetry
Frederic Wood Theatre
Until October 28

Howard Brenton's play Bloody Poetry, receiving its Canadian premier at the Frederic Wood Theatre, concerns a small group of men and women on a voyage to Utopia. They are travelling without a map, their only notion of destination their own conflicting imaginations.

Brenton, long the 'bad boy' of the British political drama, has been called "the theatre's leftist sex'n'violence merchant." A committed Marxist, over the past twenty years his personal revulsion with modern Britain has produced a series of some thirty plays and has helped define the present lexicon of political drama in that country. His plays have been bitter, funny, tragic, inspiring, and now, utopian.

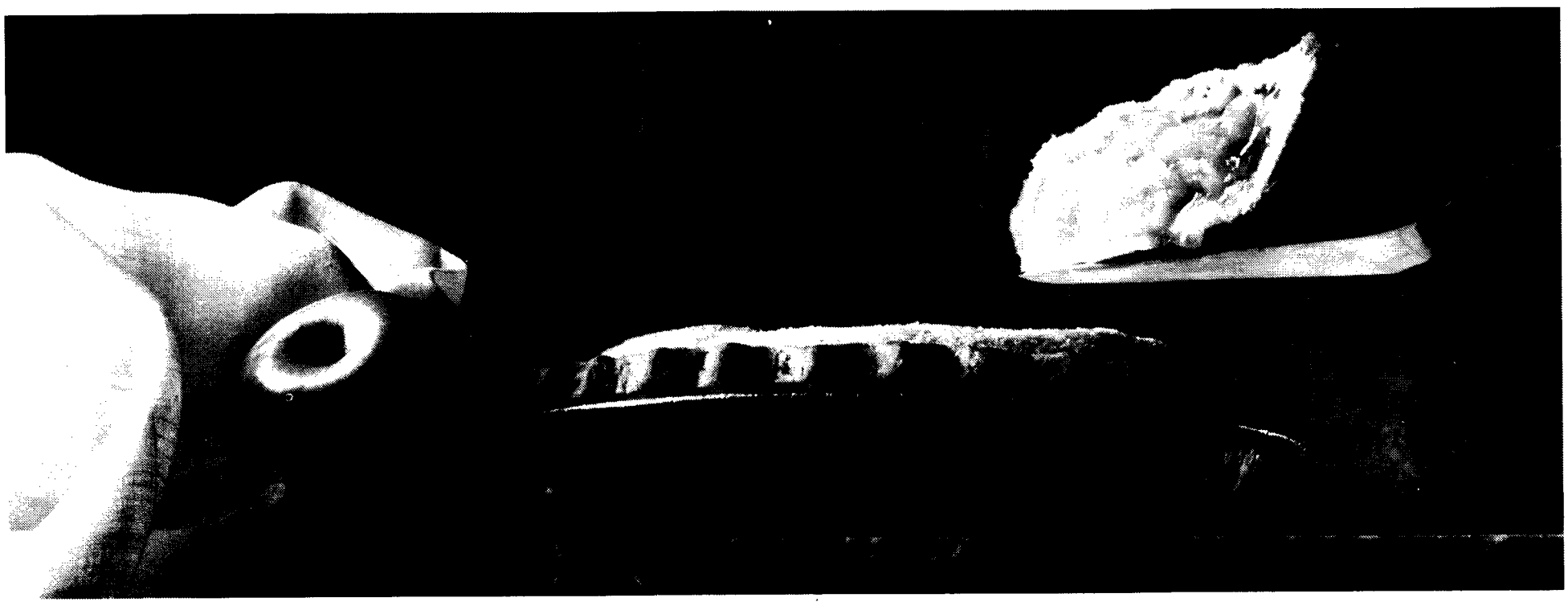
Like any political voice, Brenton has finally accepted the challenge to hold his criticism of today and present his vision of tomorrow. In Bloody Poetry, Brenton approaches the future utopia, ironically, by examining a quest from the past: that of the Romantic poets Percy Bysshe Shelley and Lord Byron, and their companions Mary Shelley, the creator of Frankenstein, and her step-sister Claire Clairemont, Byron's one-time lover.

In moral exile from England for their views and their practice of free love, the four spend the summer of 1816 together in villas on Lake Geneva. With them is Byron's doctor, official biographer (scandal monger) and buffoon, John Polidori.

The first act of the play concerns the well-recorded events of that summer, including the stormy, hallucinogenic night when Mary Shelley conceived of her famous monster. In the Frederic Wood production, Michelle Porter rather steals the first act as Claire, though all the cast members put in good performances, and Barry Levy limps very well as the club-footed Byron.

Peter Wilds and Beverly Bardal as Bysshe and Mary are often the weakest figures on

TAIEN NG PHOTO



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Vivian Merrill's famous Northern Spy apple pie. Photo: Adrien Duey.

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J. Walter Thompson Montreal.

stage, unfortunately because it is their relationship that is most important to the play.

Brenton has said of his historic characters: "They were utopians trying to live a juster, different life. They failed but I loved their attempt." It is their failure which is central to the play. While celebrating their vitality, their dreams and visions, Brenton never lets himself be lulled by glib optimism — in the end, they failed because of who they were.

This play emphasises that the practical path to utopia must begin with the individual; personal accountability before social revolution. It is Byron and Shelley's own callousness and cruelty which upset their dreams: Bysshe, the great Romantic of literature, unable to deal emotionally with the death of his daughter, turns bitterly against Mary; Byron uses free love as an excuse to ignore the feelings of his lovers, men, women, boys and even his own sister.

Mary's presence brings practicality. It is she who sees her own ideals from a firm viewpoint in reality. She struggles to hold her family together, to find accommodation for the group, keep track of their funds and create stability for her children. Utopia is a fine vision for tomorrow, but how shall we feed the people today?

For all his historic content and visionary themes, Brenton has lost none of his political bite, and Bloody Poetry presents Shelley not merely as a literary and moral renegade but as a genuine political rebel. Brenton quotes liberally from Shelley's work, particularly the Mask of Anarchy, a protest against the Peterloo Massacre of 1882, when a public meeting of 60,000 men and women was attacked and dispersed by sabre-wielding militia.

Brenton makes it quite clear that no utopia is an easy social or political step-around-the-corner. In Bloody Poetry, though we revel in the passions of the players, and Brenton's writing is at its most lyrical, we know that the end brings only a watery death for Shelley, and that British history has yet to produce full compensation for the deaths of the Peterloo martyrs.

On the whole Bloody Poetry is one of the finer Frederic Wood productions of the last few years. The cast is bright, the direction by Gerald Vanderwoude is intelligent, and Robert Gardiner's set design is exquisite, though occasionally the slow shifting of heavy scenery breaks the pace of the performance. This is an evening's theatre to be recommended.

If, as Wilde asserts, we are always landing at Utopia, bear in mind his next comment: that having landed there we immediately set sail again for brighter lands on the horizon. The voyage of Shelley and his companions provides a celebration of the quest, and their personal failures and practical problems would do much to inform our own visions.

Claire: All of us, we will become magnificent. The men and the women of the future will thank us. We are their great experiment. We will find out how to live and love, without fear.

Mary: If the money does not run out.

HOT FLASHES

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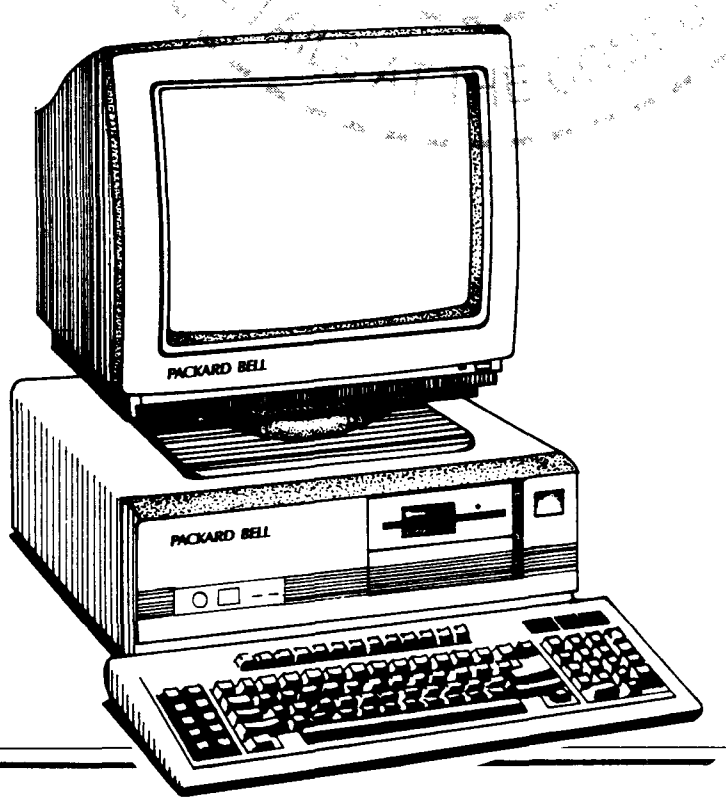

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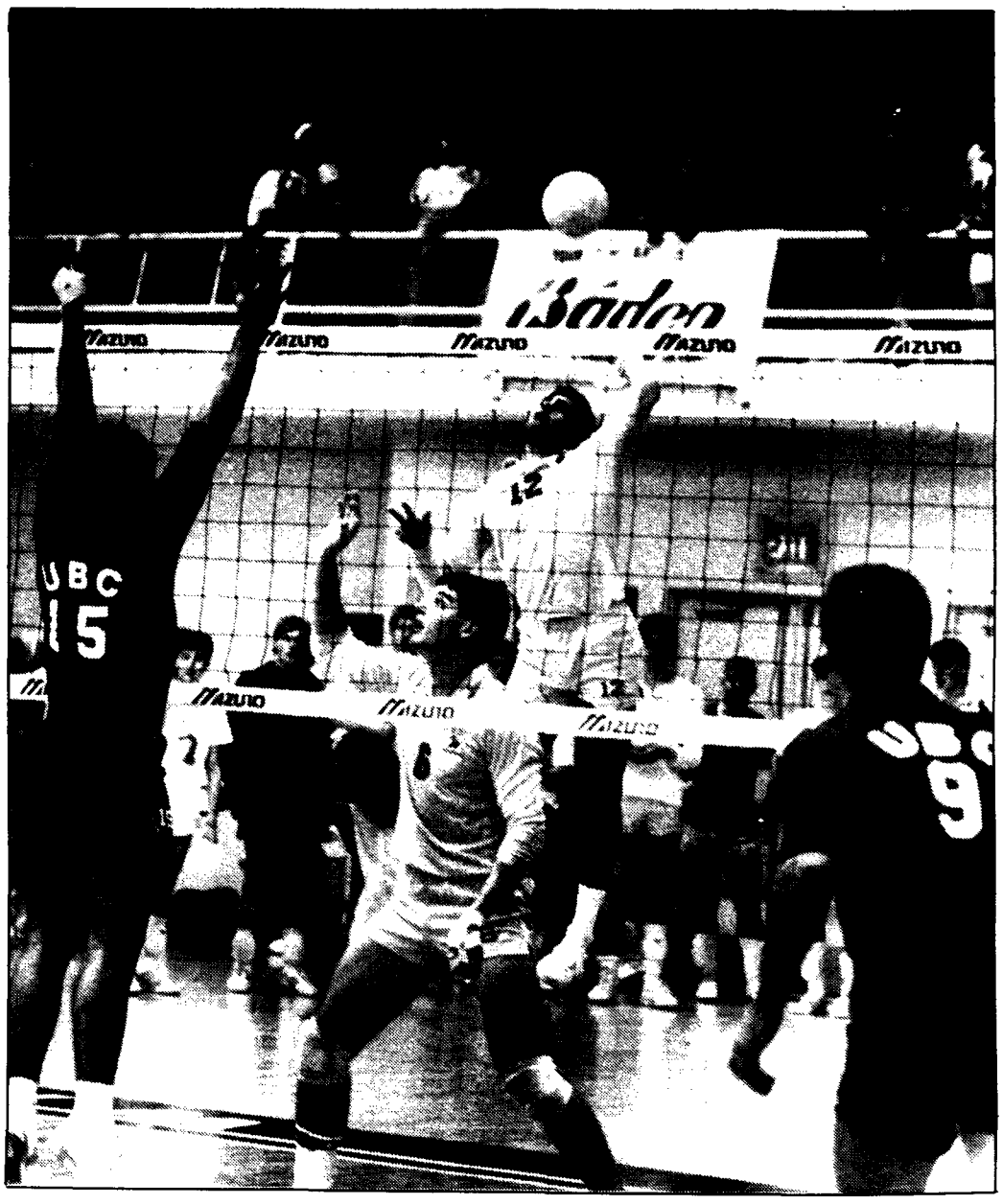

UBC in action last weekend in preparation for Thunderball tournament

T-Birds host top teams

This weekend, War Memorial Gym will be the scene of some of the world's best volleyball, as teams from Europe, the U.S. and Canada take part in one of this countries most competitive volleyball tournaments.

The UBC Thunderball tournament will feature teams from Estonia of the Soviet Union, The University of California at Santa Barbara and Pepperdine University from California, as well as defending Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union champion University of Calgary, University of Manitoba, University of Winnipeg, York University, and the host UBC Thunderbirds.

"The Thunderball tourney will be the strongest field of teams in Canada this year at one tournament," UBC head coach Dale Ohman said.

The reputation of the Thunderball tournament has grown over the years to the point where it is also one of the best competitions on the West coast of North America.

"The top California university teams are literally asking to be included in the tournament," Ohman said.

"One goal I have in bringing in international teams is not to pick patsies but to play better teams so that we enter the season playing a high level of volleyball," Ohman said.

"Traditionally the host team plays well in volleyball tournaments and I believe we will be competitive," Ohman said adding that he is confident that the character of this year's T-Bird squad will perform well against the strong competition.

The tournament runs from October 27 to 29 and all games will be played at War Memorial Gym.

Grass hockey women place second

by Linda Diano
Victoria, BC

The UBC women's thunderbird field hockey team dared to imagine a trip to the national championships as they won three of their four games over the weekend to tighten their grasp on second place overall and put themselves in line for a wild card berth to the national finals.

UBC finished with 16 points, well behind the University of Victoria's 22. The University of Calgary finished third with eight. The CIAU national tournament will be in Toronto in the first week of November.

UBC entered the final tournament with a shaky grasp on second place in the western standings. But they started on Saturday morning with a display which was anything but shaky against the University of Alberta. The T-Birds flew down the field and scored all four goals in the first half.

Penny Cooper with two, Leslie Richardson, and Robyn McCreery, scored for the birds. The 4-1 win set the tone for the rest of the tournament.

UBC then beat Calgary 1-0, with Richardson, a 1989 Canada West All-Star, scoring the lone goal.

The third match saw the T-Birds defeat the University of Manitoba 2-0 with goals from Richardson and first year left winger Heather Matthews.

The final match pitted the 'birds against the Vikettes who had managed two wins and a tie in their previous tournament matches.

The game was fast-paced with the Vikettes pressuring UBC's defence and scoring an early goal. UVic then went up 2-0 up before half time as UBC struggled and missed several excellent opportunities. In the second half UBC's play seemed much calmer and the defense held their own.

With five minutes remaining, Richardson passed the ball through to Penny Cooper who was in full stride. Cooper connected and sent the ball past the falling National team goalie, Deb Witten.

UBC final drive fell short and they were unable to score again and the game ended 2-1 UVic.

Following UBC's surge in the final western tournament Vanstone, Cooper and Richardson were named Canada West All-Stars. Graduating team captain and fifth-year player, Vanstone, has provided leadership and consistent play to guide the team. Cooper, 1989 National Under 21 Team member displayed amazing stick skills and game sense. She was the third ranked goal scorer in Canada West play. Richardson was the second leading goal scorer for all teams.

Head coach Gail Wilson, 1989 Canada West coach of the year, has been instumental in the success of the T'birds over the past year. The Thunderbirds will probably qualify for wildcard spot at the nationals this year which will be the tenth appearance in the 12 years Wilson has been head coach.

GRAPHIC: THE MARTLET

Reader finds AMS disagreeable

I take exception to Thrasso Petras' remarks concerning the function of the AMS during election (Letters, Oct 3/89). He states that the role of the AMS is essentially " to ensure a fair and just election giving equal representation to all candidates and issues." Does this statement provide sufficient grounds for spending $25,000 of student money to develop a "Yes" campaign for last year's Rec Fac referendum. Surely the role of the AMS ought to be somewhat comparable to the role of the civil service bureaucracy of any government: impartial and neutral. Yet students are constantly bereaved of their desires by the self-interested actions of a few individuals - Blue Chip Cookies is a prime example, the name says it all.

The problem with the AMS "system" is the the majority of students do not vote, which means that the elction of a candidate or issue is decided by who ever has the largest circle of friends. Well, I am not one of your friends and I want my $30 Rec Fac fee refunded if the "no" vote is successful.

Keith Kennedy
Arts 4

No more Kurt, reader sobs

Please, oh dear sweet souls at The Ubyssey, for the love of God, democracy and sanity, do not ever inflict the maundering wit of Kurt Preinsperg upon the unsuspecting denizens of this university any more.

I am willing to work hard for my degree, reading texts that bore me in the name of higher education and will even walk a mile from B Lot in order to get to my classes. I can handle the little green worms that hang from trees and stick to my clothing but I will not endure the pathetic pseudopsychology of Mr. Preinsperg. I read his last little missive to my husband and he became so amused at the pomposity (oh what the hell, sheer fustian bombast) of it that I had to perform the Heimlich maneuver on him to help him catch his breath.

Kurt Preinsperg has nothing new to say. His articles make me gag, turn milk sour at twenty paces and are harmful to intelligent minds everywhere. In the name of whatever is good, whatever is just, please do not inflict his prose upon us again.

Kimberley O'Donnell
Arts 4

Dr. Kurt ... go figure

I feel compelled to respond to Kurt Preinsperg's article on commitment in female-male relationships. While I have no difficulty understanding why a person would not want to commit to a relationship, I have a great deal of difficulty accepting the arguments put forward by "Dr. Kurt". I believe that rejection of commitment is based on the values of an individual. If the requirements of a relationship are not congruent with personal values, then choices which reflect freedom will prevail.

My difficulty with "Dr. Kurt's" statements about commitment begin with his conceptualization of commitment. He stated that "Commitment means surrendering permanent monopoly rights over a large part oneself (and especially over one's sexuality)." The verb surrender implies a power relationship in which the one relinquishing the rights is less powerful than the person requiring that those rights be given up. Perhaps the problem does not lie with the idea of commitment so much as the idea of relinquishing power and control over one's life.

If "Dr. Kurt" perceived commitment as a process whereby the parameters of a relationship were mutually defined, then perhaps commitment would not be used as the target of his concern. The objections to commitment would then be rightfully placed on the issue of control in relationships. Instead of posturing himself on the side of men against women, "Dr. Kurt" could then address a more universal concern which plagues human relationships.

I suspect that the personal dilemma implied by "Dr. Kurt's" frequent discourses on relationships may be centered around incongruent values related to issue of control. I wonder why?

Jaye Kerzner
Graduate student
Nursing

But they don't give Nobel Prizes for sex

Congratulations to Kurt Preinsperg, Carol Hui, Krishna (?) and R. McLeaod. In only a full page of tiny type, you collectively proved that: (a) intimate relationships often involve commitments and (b) some people are selfish and inconsistent in their demands upon others and (c) sex can lead to babies and (d) life isn't fair, worldwide.

There's probably a Nobel Prize in this for you.

Tim Kenyon
Arts

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take note that the Student Court is convening to determine whether the determination of the quorum figure for the **1989 SRC referendum** contravened the Code and Bylaws of the Alma Mater Society of U.B.C.

The hearing is to be held at 1:00 p.m. on the 24th day of October, 1989, in S.U.B. Room 206.

Persons desiring further information, or to make submissions on this matter, are directed to give notice to the Clerk of the Court through the AMS Ombudsoffice (228-4846), SUB 100A, before commencement of the hearing.

Jessica Mathers
Clerk of the Court

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Editorial

Fat Cat U

The university never really changes its coat. In Canada it has always been a privilege to attend, some years more than others.

Now, at the tail end of the eighties, the excesses of power and privilege are at their zenith.

Hopefully we have finished with the adulation which business is constantly feted with. It is now to the point where even college journalists are more inclined to do a story on investment in Canada than repression in El Salvador.

Business has co-opted our universities, almost completely.

We now have the curious situation where our minister of post–secondary education and advanced job training, Mr. Stan Hagen, does not give a speech to students but instead sends a taped message. But give him the chance to shmooze in the safe environment of high-powered Japanese business leaders, and he will gladly slide his belly up to the trough of canapes.

The disdain you demonstrate towards your constituents cannot be overlooked. Your disregard is hubris—the arrogance before the fall.

Our university, largely at the command of the Socred government, is being forced to find alternative methods of financing for education.

But at what cost will this be?

Many of these alternative sources of funding will come from big business—hardly what we would consider an alternative.

The capital funding campaign is nothing more than a corporate takeover of our university system. The whole mess smacks of corporate technocracy. Business will demand their profit from their investment.

The Hampton development is yet another example of the corporatization of the university. Not only will universities sell themselves to business, they too will become corporate citizens further legitimizing the image of Fat Cat U and a system which relies on greed as the motivating factor.

The university's loss of autonomy signals its inability to fulfill its social purpose—to act as a conscience of society. Our ethics will be dictated by the laissez-faire dog-eat-dog "reality" of business.

Many of us accept these terms because it means security from unemployment and poverty. In doing so, we deny our potentials when we accept this criterion of what is possible. University was supposed to be the sanctuary where free thought could roam, dealing with issues of the day.

Instead, students are virtually coerced to opt for business. It is not hard to understand when the cost of a single family home averages over $200,000 that only those who live to make money will be able to afford it.

Free thought is shut out by a corporate-oriented reality, compromised by the endless demands of consumption.

Life has been replaced by survival.

THE UBYSSEY

October 24, 1989

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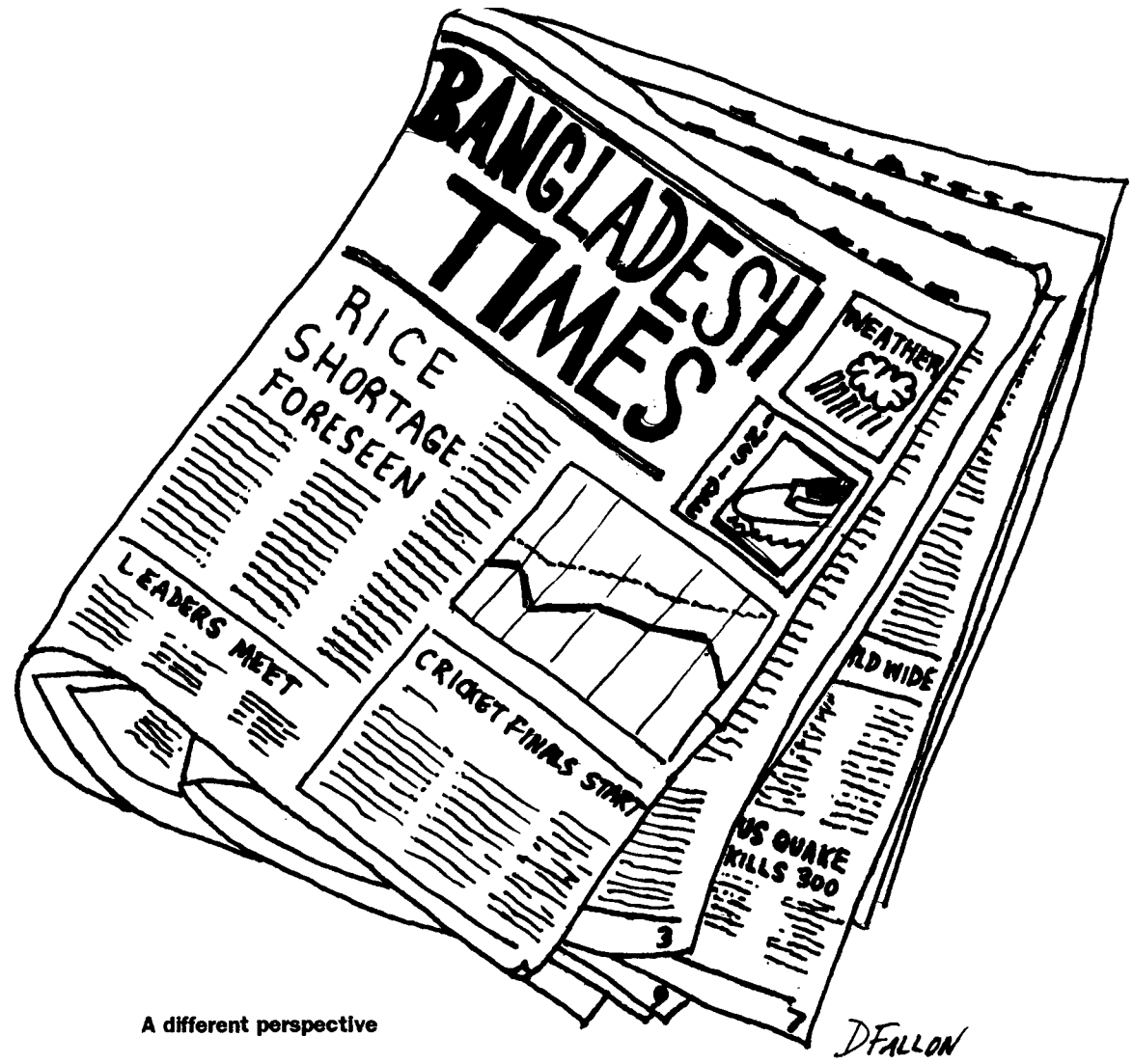
Yuki wondered off. Steve Conrad wanted to call the police, but couldn't get quorum. Rick Hiebert walked off in a huff—he, Wong Kwok-Sum and Michael Booth had been missing for days and no-one had noticed. Keith Leung screamed at Tonya Zadorozny "stop the press, stop the press" before realizing we didn't have one. Andrea Lupini, Peter Berlin, Robin Muelebach, Luis Piedmont and Martin Chester formed a search party, but got lost. They phoned from Spuzzum. Franka secretly sent bus fare from the pop cup. Just then Chung phoned. Olivia Zanger and John Hudson said everything was okay, but Ted Aussem told. Chung screamed "put Nadene on the phone", but she hid under Ernie Steltzer's desk and wouldn't come out. Greg Davis threw up. Joanne Neilson accidently sent Joe Altwasser through CUP to never never land, and Hao Li reduced Paul Dayson 93%. Jennifer Lyall typed him in. At last, Effie Pow came through the door with Yuki, rubbing her eyes. She'd found a big meadow, picked flowers for A.H. (who she hates to disapoint), but fell asleep under a mushroom. Everybody hugged, even Rickybear.

EDITORS

Joe Altwasser • Franka Cordua-von Specht
Keith Leung • Nadene Rehnby • Chung Wong



A different perspective

Letters

The Ubyssey welcomes letters on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length. Content which is judged to be libelous, homophobic, sexist, racist or factually incorrect will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard Ubyssey policy not to edit letters for spelling or grammatical mistakes. Please bring them, with identification, to SUB 241k. Letters must include name, faculty, and signature.

Aggies issue challenge

The Agriculture Undergraduate Society Council has decided to support Hai V. Le's drive for donations to Unicef. This campaign is to provide continued services by Unicef in Ghana.

The Ag.US would like to challenge all of the other Undergraduate Societies to match or beat our contributions, on a per member basis.

Endorsed by
Ag US Council
Al Tower-President
and 11 others

AMS retromingence sickens reader

I am appalled at the refuse and the scum that drips from the recent RecFac referendum. So much about it stinks: AMS restrictions on the UBYSSEY media coverage - CENSORSHIP; undemocratic and illegal voting practices - FRAUD, TREACHERY and DEFAULT; Quorum policy (revival, adjustment or just plain changing of the rules halfway?) - MANIPULATION and down right CHEATING!

According to Quorum stipulations, 10% of the student vote achieved must be "no" before RecFac is dumped. Although 2612 "no" votes is not 10% of the registered student population, 10% is still a non representative decision for the student body as a whole, so what kind of a cop out policy is quorum?! The voiced vote is all that can be measured and represented. Accordingly then, in view of the last referendum results, RecFac should not be allowed to happen.

Unfortunately however, the AMS refuses to accept defeat fair-and-square and is pulling out all the stops. The AMS must not be, but unfortunately has become, an institution wherein the self interests of those in the administration are most represented and promoted. The AMS is supposed to be a representative body of the student population as a whole, but can only act as the loud speaker for the voice of the students who choose to stand up and speak. It can not be allowed to be a vocal chord for those who refuse and thus forfeit their right to exercise a vote on campus. That's not representation, that's rule based on assumption.

I'm disgusted with RecFac. I'm disgusted with the AMS. I seriously question the degree of responsibility the AMS has acquired. I can no longer see any justifiable usefulness or positive potential in the existing mutated state of the student administration for the good of the student body. Just my opinion of course. At least I have enough self control to speak for myself only.

Mary Coll
Arts 4

I was misinterpreted!

If possible I'd like to expand on my previous letter and comment on Doritta Fong's letter (Oct.6) because there seems to have been some misinterpretations of what has been said.

If I understand her correctly Dorritta perceives me as a defender of free speech. That is true but free speech and expression does not mean blind acceptance and tolerance by all others. One must be willing and able to justify his/her statements and also take responsibility for what has been said.

Dorritta also seems to miss the fact that I was speaking in a somewhat sarcastic frame of thought when I criticized Chris Brayshaw's opinion. As for the policies of a balanced budget and a united country, if you have any suggestions, we in the club would be happy to hear them.

Finally, hating to sound intrusive, I wonder if you might enlighten the student population as to just what you intend to do with big, cheap, plastic elephants from the United States? I may have a "progressive stance" but I do hope all persons act in good taste.

Rob van der Ende
Arts 4.

Damn (expletive deleted) right!

I am taking this time to write this letter, not because I want to, but because it is an assignment for my English 100 class. Even still, there is a few words I would like to say concerning the use of foul language in The Ubyssey.

To start, I would like to make known that The Ubyssey is the only paper I am familiar with that actually condones the use of provocative language. Moreover, the paper goes as far as to allure prospective contributors into submitting by advertising that it is warranted to use errant words. Is this paper so exigent for readers and writers that there has to be a form of the "F" word on every second page? As a former member of the school paper back in secondary school, I (nor the sponsor) would not even conceive of printing the word DAMN in an issue.

What am I trying to say with all this, you may now ask? Well, I think you got one hell of a paper here. Keep up the FUCK'N good job.

Anthony Mah,
First year Science

Thank you

Your article about the projectionists' being locked out was very basic. It failed to mention those theatres that are unaffected because they employ non-union or student projectionists. The UBC Film Society continues to show films, a situation contrary to that implied by your photo of an empty SUB Theatre. The Ridge, Van East, and Pacific Cinematheque Theatres will also be showing films during the dispute. Failure to report the alternatives leaves your readers in the dark about choices that remain. Otherwise, you're doing a good job.

M. Jensen Didulo
Chairperson, UBC Film Society

... divided by the square root of Mike Lee's shoe size ...

Quorum was not reached by the "No" side of the Rec-Fac referendum. Now what?

It doesn't make any sense at all to fall back on to last year's results. I believe that there should be another referendum. But before there is, the quorum system must be changed. It is nonsensical to say that simply because one side did not reach a total of 1650 votes the referendum is invalid. What if 2649 students voted against something and I for it - would the results be invalid? AMS believes it would be.

They should not be, however, and I propose the following restructuring of the quorum system:

If one side of a referendum does not reach a value equal to or greater than 10% of the population of UBC students (2650) then whichever side is behind shall be rewarded the number of votes that the leading side fell short of quorum by. If the resulting values reverse the outcome of the referendum then, and only then, will that referendum be counted as invalid.

In other words:

If N is the leading side and Y is the losing side then however many votes N is short of quorum Y is to be awarded. If Y is then greater than N the referendum is invalid. If Y is still less than N then the referendum is valid and N is awarded the victory. In the case of last month's referendum, the "No" side had 2612 votes, 38 votes short of quorum. The "Yes" side had 1766. My formula would have us award the "Yes" side 38 votes giving it a new total of 1804. In this case the "Yes" value is still far lower than the "No" and therefore the referendum is valid and the "No" is awarded the victory.

In a case where the "No" side was 2610 and the "Yes" side 2600, "Yes" would be awarded the 40 votes that "No" was short of quorum by. The value of "Yes" would then be 2640 which is then greater the "No". Hence, that referendum would be invalid. We could not award "Yes" the victory but we could not award it to "No" either.

In the case that one side does, in fact, reach quorum this formula need not be invoked to reach a valid decision.

Leo Paquin
Arts 3

Zowie! Nurses invite us to week!

Come to Nursing Week! See posters, displays and hear about nursing in action. Find out what nurses are doing in health care today.

Did you know it was nurses who got lunch programs into five Vancouver schools? Nurses recognized hungry children and did something! Did you know "Nobody's Perfect", a program to help needy children with nurturing their own children is filled to capacity? Who identified the need and implemented the program? Nursing!

Did you know Vancouver nurses lobbied Social Services for an outreach pre-school program? $61,000 was recently awarded!

Health care today means linking individuals and families with health services. This is nursing today! Come and network with us in the SUB lobby form Oct 30 to Nov 3rd. Value nurses work!

S. Stunder
Registered Nurse

UBC administration is ignoring us

As I was walking past McInnis field, I couldn't help noticing the administration's sign proclaiming the field as the future sight of the SRC (RecFac). Actually, the first time I noticed it was before the referendum was over.

On close inspection of the sign is another problem: the facility promised and the one voted on are two different buildings! The one promised includes racquetball courts. The building we voted for (or at least the one we voted for) did not include these courts. Now, I'm not about to complain if the university is about to toss in the odd freebee or two, but I somehow doubt that this is going to be the case (if they are, they might want to think about playcare, parking and so on).

I suspect that either a) the administration is totally naive about student affairs or b) they were trying to influence the student's vote in order to make their fundraising program more attractive to potential donators. Either way, this shows a shocking lack of sensitivity to the students. In fact, this is the typical attitude of the university. I wonder when the university is going to realize that students are the fundamental backbone of a university and start paying attention to what we think.

Ken Armstrong
AMS Arts rep

Et tu, AUS?

Perspective

When I was elected to the Arts Undergraduate Society, I expected to promote Arts on campus with a group of enthusiastic and co-operative students. We would all get along, meet new friends and organize Arts Bzzr gardens, lectures and social events. During the first few council meetings it became apparent that several people had already met each other and in fact a distinct clique had evolved in opposition to the president. As I later learned, these people were disgruntled because their candidate for the presidency had been beaten by our elected AUS President Johanna Wickie.

I thought that these silly games of opposing whatever Johanna suggested, purposely trying to interfere with "know-it-all" tactics, and being out-right rude and disrespectful to Johanna and other members would stop, but it didn't. In fact, I was shocked when last week a phone call informed me that a petition was being circulated to oust our President. I became disgusted when I heard the plans that nobody was to inform the President, that once the required two-thirds of council signed, Johanna would be out. As it turned out, the instigators of this conspiracy could not obtain a sufficient quota, but by this time everyone including the President knew of the organized attack.

It is unthinkable to me that fellow students could be so ruthless and uncaring to go behind someone's back with such a petty attack. The council has met since this incident and even those who initiated the scam have acknowledged that Johanna has shown real commitment to her position. Their complaint was that they weren't involved or consulted about all matters. Well neither have I been involved or consulted on all issues, but I recognize the president's perogative to allocate responsibilities.

I am appalled that this group of individuals could take a university student organization to such a political stance which was so devastating to such an enthusiastic girl. Johanna has put in so much time for the AUS, her grades are probably suffering.

All the positions on the AUS council are voluntary, and quite honestly thankless positions. Yet a few of us really want to make Arts a well publicized and spirited faculty. How can honest intentions like these succeed with a handful of troublemakers creating such detrimental disturbances? Although there is a theoretical right to impeach the president, this action is uncalled for on such trivial grounds. Having only had one month of school to form a judgement, did they really give our president a chance? Attempting to remove the president by such a cynical interpretation of the constitution disregards the vote of the Arts student population.

I understand that one of the troublemakers plans to run for the AMS presidency next year. It is my sincere hope that the manipulative and unfriendly actions that she's shown the Arts council will not be repeated at the AMS level.

The Arts Undergraduate Society is resolving its difficulties and intends to promote the interests and spirits of Arts students more effectively. Together as a unified council we will be able to give Johanna the necessary support to make this one hell of a year for Arts.

Allison Whitlow, Arts Undergrad Society-Social Rep.
4th Yr. International Relations

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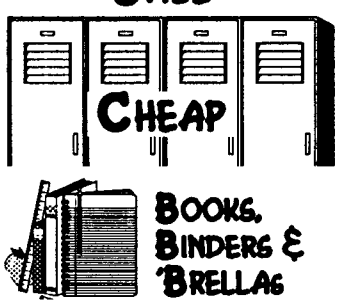

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Soccer Birds thrash prairies

by Martin Chester

The UBC men's and women's soccer teams ventured onto the prairies for a series of games in Edmonton and Saskatoon last weekend.

The men's team kept its undefeated record intact with a pair of shut-out victories while the women split their matches, losing to the Panda's of the University of Alberta and defeating the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

In Edmonton Friday, the men came out quickly to score two goals in the first half and then held on to post a 2-0 victory against the defending Canada West champion University of Alberta Golden Bears.

UBC's goals, scored by Rob Reed and Randy Celibrini, were both set up by long balls from defender Alex Percy.

T-Birds goalkeeper Robert Zambrano was forced to make two outstanding saves to preserve his shutout.

Meanwhile, the UBC women's side was shut-out by the powerhouse University of Alberta Pandas.

The undefeated Pandas, who knocked the UBC women out of the playoffs last year, needed a goal from Gabriella Madelena in the middle of the second half to defeat the scrappy T-Birds 1-0.

Both teams travelled to Saskatoon for Saturday afternoon games with their University of Saskatchewan counterparts.

The women rebounded from the previous day's setback to record a 3-0 shut-out.

Shauna Hare, Mitch Ring and Terry Newell each put goals past a beleaguered Saskatchewan goalkeeper to help UBC post their third victory of the season.

The men demonstrated their desire to be the cream of the Canada West conference by thrashing Saskatchewan 6-0.

Midfielder Ron Village led the UBC attack with a hat-trick. Team Captain Kevin Colbow scored a second half goal in his first game of the season. Colbow has been out of the line-up with an injury since a pre-season tournament at Capilano College. Neil Wilkinson, who plays for Ottawa of the CSL, continued to show his scoring prowess by pumping in the T-Birds fifth goal. The goal scoring was closed out with Saskatchewan putting a shot in their own net.

UBC went into the game looking for goals, as it was possible they could end the season in a tie with the University of Victoria Vikings. In the event of a tie first place would be decided on a total goal basis, so they needed as many goals as possible against a weak Saskatchewan team.

Dick Mosher, head coach of the UBC team, said that it could easily have been 10-0 for UBC.

"Their goalkeeper kept them in the game," Mosher said.

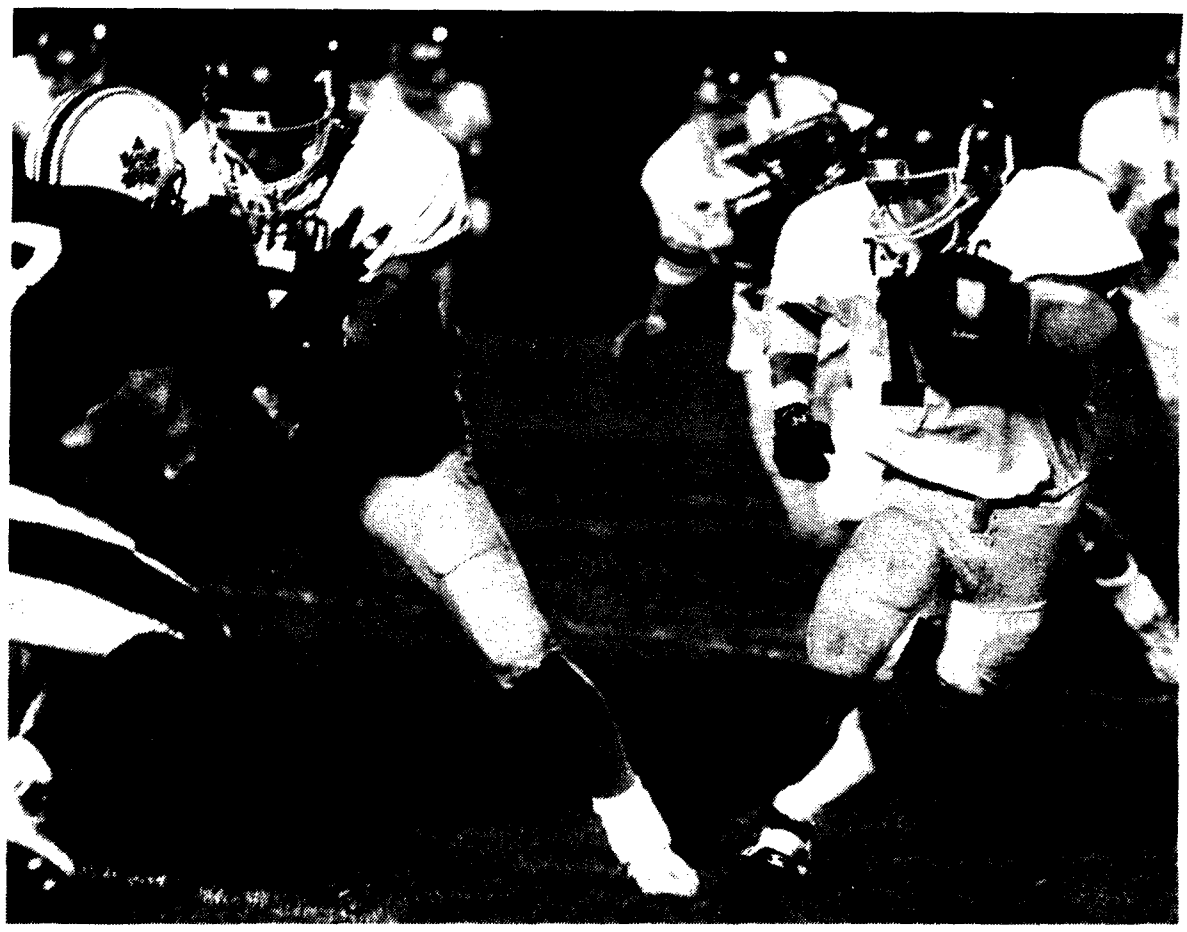
But the Vikings could only manage a tie in the two matches with the Golden Bears and emerged with only one point out of a possible four.

A tie or a win next weekend in Victoria will all but clinch top spot in the Western Conference for the T-Birds.

And a win next week in Victoria will "pretty well guarantee (UBC) a spot at the Nationals(championship tournament)" to be held in Vancouver in November Mosher said.

"We should win this thing outright," he said.

The women are looking ahead to home games on November the third and fourth against Calgary and Lethbridge and then, if they do well to the National Tournament in Nova Scotia.



STEVE CHAN PHOTO

T-Birds drill Albertan Bears, again

by Michael Booth

With their backs to the wall and their play-off hopes on the line, the UBC Thunderbird football team put together its best game of the year to defeat the University of Alberta Golden Bears 37-9 in Edmonton on Saturday.

The T-Bird victory was their ninth straight over the Bears, a string that extends back to the 1985 season.

"We played our best game of the season," said UBC head coach Frank Smith. "They are the best defensive team we've faced all year. The have the best defense in the country."

Despite the outstanding reputation of the Alberta defense, they were hard pressed to contain the UBC attack as the T-Birds racked up 37 points, the most Alberta has surrendered all year.

It was an evenly played contest until midway through the second quarter.

Alberta scored a touchdown to go ahead 8-7 and, on the ensuing kick-off UBC return man Jim Stewart pitched the ball to Craig Keller on a reverse. Keller went 98 yards for the touchdown and Alberta never recovered.

It was Keller's day as he figured in the T-Bird's scoring again in the fourth quarter when he hauled in a 47 yard Vince Danielson toss. Keller was rewarded for his efforts by being named the Canada West player of the week.

Another big gun in the Thunderbird offensive arsenal was the rushing performance of Stewart. He carried the ball 24 times for 91 yards and two touchdowns. Stewart's efforts pushed him over the 1,000 yard mark on the season.

Stewart has compiled 1,058 yards in eight games.

Stewart is only the fifth runner in Thunderbird history to crack the elusive 1,000 yard barrier, and the first to do so since Glen Steele in 1982.

The win boosts the 'Birds record to 4-3 and into a three-way tie for second behind 6-1 Saskatchewan in Canada West standings.

UBC's playoff hopes are in their own hands as they must beat the University of Calgary Dinosaurs at Thunderbird Stadium this Saturday to secure the second and last playoff spot.

"It's gonna be tough," Smith said. "They have a great offense and a great quarterback (Bob Torrence)." Kick-off is at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Puck-Birds put on ice in Regina

by Michael Booth

The University of Regina hockey team were less than hospitable hosts to visiting UBC, defeating the Thunderbirds by identical 4-0 scores in two games played over the weekend.

"The drought of the prairies hit the UBC boys," said T-Bird head coach Terry O'Malley.

On Friday night, the 'Birds got off to a sluggish start before settling down to play a solid game. The defense broke down for a five minute span in the second period and Regina used the opportunity to grab the lead.

Although the T-Birds were able to generate several fine scoring opportunities, Cougar goaltender Ray Houk met the challenge and was rewarded with his first shutout of the year.

On Saturday night Regina used their other goaltender, Trevor Lloyd, and he made the most of his chance to reduce his goals against average by matching Houk's shutout performance of the night before.

The 'Birds played better in Saturday's contest but were continually frustrated when it came to converting their scoring chances.

O'Malley thought that when the 'Birds were thwarted on three scoring opportunities in the second period, "our defensive game broke down and we began pressing too hard."

The Cougars took advantage of the 'Birds' mental lapses to score the go-ahead goal and relied on their defense and Lloyd the rest of the way.

"We have a good team" O'Malley said, adding that the 'Birds must score more when the opportunities present themselves.

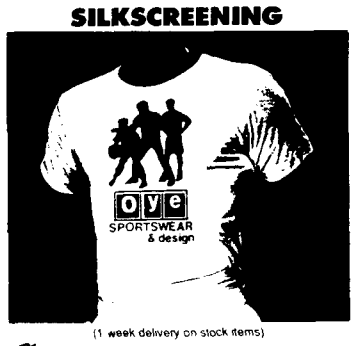
The 'Birds were not badly outplayed in Regina according to O'Malley and he singled out the performance of centre Rich Ducevic for his playmaking prowess in the two games.

The two losses dumped the Thunderbirds record to 1-3 while Regina climbs to 3-1 in the tough Canada West conference.

Next action for the puck-Birds comes this weekend when the perennial Canada West powerhouse University of Alberta Golden Bears visit Thunderbird arena for a pair of games.

Face-off is at 7:30 for both Friday and Saturday games.

SILKSCREENING



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