

THE UBYSSEY



Provincial politicians debate education at university forum

By Deanne Fisher

Social Credit educational policies came under attack by both students and provincial politicians at an education forum in SUB auditorium yesterday.

The forum featured Socred Point Grey MLA Kim Campbell, NDP Point Grey MLA Darlene Marzari and provincial Liberal leader Gordon Wilson and was moderated by Vancouver School Board chair Ken Denike.

Discussion focussed on improving B.C. residents' access to post-secondary education without a decline in the quality of learning.

While Marzari advocated expanding one of the interior col-

leges to a four-year degree-granting institution, Campbell said, "it is cheaper to bring students to universities than to bring bricks and mortar to the interior."

Campbell added that any new degree-granting program would require the adequate research and library facilities expected of a recognized university.

Campbell said the Socreds have been "pioneers in distance education" referring to the Open Learning Institution and the Knowledge Network.

These distance education programs are "ideal" said Campbell and give people "a chance to upgrade themselves."

But Wilson condemned the O.L.I. and Knowledge Network because they are "extremely expensive" and said "there is more to a university education than simply attending and writing exams."

Marzari agreed. "Distance learning should have its place," she said, and "cannot be a financial alternative to students sitting with faculty and learning."

A student accused the Socreds of neglecting education funding.

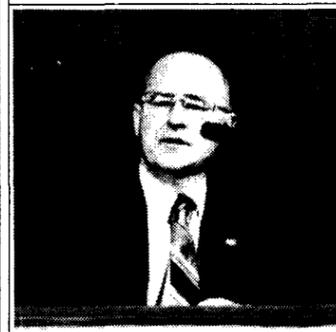
"It's coming," said Campbell of increased post-secondary funding, but Wilson said that though post-secondary funding is on the rise, "let's not throw out gross figures without considering what the net will be."

Capilano College's gross increase was seven and a half per cent but with the influence of the inflation factor, corresponds to only a one and a half to two per cent net increase, said Wilson.

In defense of Socred policies, Campbell said government investment in projects such as the Coquihalla was important at the time because it was the only source of major development and employed one-third of B.C.'s engineers during the construction.

Campbell accused students of "argu[ing] in a vacuum" and said that critics of Socred investments should "spend some time in towns beyond Hope where people are hit by the recession and tell them you're not prepared to take a freeze on a \$40,000 salary."

Marzari said "education is an investment" and Wilson said the recession was a product of a Socred government.



Politicians ponder passing seasons: (top left to bottom right) Kim Campbell, Gordon Wilson, Darlene Marzari, and Ken Denike. Mandel Ngan photo

Students bugged RCMP spy tactics questioned

By Ron Charles and Max Wallace

MONTREAL (CUP) — The discovery of a hidden microphone in the offices of the student council has raised fears of illegal police surveillance at Concordia University.

The microphone, a small metal receiver, had already been disconnected when it was found in the ceiling of a student executive office. An electronics expert on the university faculty confirmed that the object was an illegal listening device.

The discovery came less than six weeks after two Concordia students were questioned by agents claiming they were from the RCMP. The students were asked about their political activities with different campus groups.

One of the students said an aggressive man, claiming he worked for the RCMP, called her at work one week after she attended a peace march.

"This fellow said 'Hello, this is Corporal Duchesne from the RCMP. We're doing an investigation and I'd like to meet you,'" she said.

She said he knew internal details of a Concordia group she was working with and proceeded to mention facts that only had been exchanged by word of mouth within the group.

She told the caller she wanted to find out what her rights were before being interviewed by the RCMP.

"He said 'Oh! You don't want to cooperate with me...this is non-cooperation and it's going in your file'. I said 'OK, if you want to play this game, why don't you call me back later then'. He said 'I'm coming to pick you up right now'."

"I left immediately. I was terrified," she said.

The student asked not to be named until an investigation is completed into the identity of the questioner. She has enlisted the

help of a Concordia legal advisor who is attempting to set up a meeting with RCMP officials.

According to a Montreal civil rights lawyer, student associations are often watched because they are likely to be in the middle of campus political activities.

"I don't think these people in the secret police understand what legitimate political dissent is or what democratic values are," said Stewart Istanty, an attorney for the League of Rights and Liberties.

In 1983, a Carleton University student named Andy Moxley admitted he had been paid by the RCMP to spy on campus peace groups. Despite denials by the agency, Solicitor General Robert Kaplan, a week later, told the House of Commons that Moxley had been a paid informant.

Since the creation of the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service in 1984, domestic spying was taken out of the RCMP's jurisdiction and transferred to the new agency.

Gerry Cummings, a CSIS spokesperson, refused to comment on individual surveillance operations but said there is a possibility some campus groups are being investigated.

"Nobody in this country is exempt from investigation if they're involved in certain acts, whether they be in labour, university, or whatever," he said. "There is an understanding however that the free flow of ideas on campus is not to be infringed upon."

Earlier last week, the concordia students council began a search of its offices to locate other listening devices. So far, none have been found.

"It's pretty scary to know that anything we say or do might end up in some file in Ottawa," said council co-president Robert Douglas. "It shows that somebody thinks students are a threat."

Amendment threatens university autonomy

By Celia Henslowe

An amendment to the University Act which denies BC universities the power to create new degree programs without approval from the minister of post-secondary education has come under criticism from UBC professors.

"My guess is that the government won't persevere in their amendments. The reaction has been so strong that it would be very unwise to write it into the legislation," said UBC professor of adult higher education John Dennison.

Dennison said the government was clearly concerned with costs, and was trying to avoid unnecessary duplication in the programs.

And he said, "there is a difference between duplication and un-

necessary duplication." Duplicate programs may offer "different emphasis, priorities and curriculum," said Dennison.

UBC vice president Daniel Birch criticized the amendment declaring the ministers power in authorizing new degree programs, saying "the existence of the particular amendment in and of itself lessens autonomy."

Birch said it was important for the universities to remain in control of the direction of education.

"The difficulty is that universities, by nature, have to take a longer range view than governments are able to take," said Birch.

"UBC has emphasized Asian studies for the past forty years," said Birch, while it is only in recent years that the provincial government has recognized its impor-

tance, he said.

Social Credit MLA Kim Campbell said the minister (Stan Hagen) does not see the amendment as a problem. "It will not interfere with autonomy."

But NDP MLA Darlene Marzari said "It would completely eliminate the arms-length relationship between the government and universities which needs to exist."

Marzari said that "the government can now intervene with courses and programmes" through manipulation of its funding.

Dennison said the legislation was probably not even necessary.

"If it came down to the crunch, the government has power anyway and it doesn't need to put that provocative clause into legislation," said Dennison.

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has been appointed as Commissioner with a general mandate to review education in the province of British Columbia, kindergarten to grade 12.

Public hearings will be held at:

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St. Patrick's School, 115 E. 11th Avenue

Vancouver, Tuesday November 10 - 7 p.m.

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The Commissioner will receive written briefs and verbal submissions from individuals and organizations.

All representations to the Commission must be made either at a hearing, or by a written brief, or by letter, addressed to the Secretary.

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Canada could become weapons free zone

N.Z. nuclear expert urges Canadian arms ban

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Canada could become the next nuclear weapons free nation, says a key figure behind New Zealand's nuclear boycott.

"There is no reason in the world why you cannot have your nuclear weapons free zone in Canada," said Larry Ross, at the start of a North American speaking tour for the New Zealand Nuclear Free Peacemaking Association.

But in order to get nuclear weapons free status Canadians must make this a crucial issue in the next federal election, a campaign requiring full-time paid workers and thousands of volunteers, said Ross.

"I know Canadians are capable of what New Zealand has achieved," said Ross. "But you can't win if you don't have a decent budget — you must tax yourself for peace as you are

taxed for war."

A Canadian citizen who studied engineering and business at the University of Toronto, Ross moved to New Zealand with his family in 1962, largely because of the Cuban missile crisis and the U.S. Government's advice to construct backyard fallout shelters.

In New Zealand Ross works in peace groups and wrote the book "World War III and the Southern Hemisphere." He also began the campaign which culminated in legislation, passed this September, which makes it a crime to manufacture, transport, station, or test nuclear weapons in that country.

His current tour is sponsored by the 350 member Canadian Peace Alliance and the Ottawa-based group Operation Dismantle.

In making the argument for a nuclear weapons free Canada,

Ross pointed out the federal government had signed U.N. resolutions in 1978 and 1982, which advocated the expansion of such zones. In addition, 64 per cent of Canadians already live in locally declared nuclear weapons free zones, including all of Ontario, Manitoba, and the Northwest Territories.

Although the last nuclear weapons actually stationed on Canadian soil were removed from the country in 1985, Canada continues to support cruise missile tests, the manufacture of nuclear weapons components and visits by nuclear-armed warships.

Ross also referred to the federal government's recent white paper on defence as "the same old garbage that has given us 1,500 wars in the past," and criticized its failure to address the consequences of a nuclear war.

Offering advice to help Canada develop its own "nuclear allergy" Ross said 4,000 activists in New Zealand successfully made this the primary issue in the election between the Labour and

National parties in August.

The Labour party campaigned and won on an anti-nuclear platform, taking out full-page newspaper ads with pictures of atomic explosions and the slogan: "Don't come back with the bomb — come forward with us."

(Two years earlier, Labour stunned the world by denying American warships entry to New Zealand ports, unless they guaranteed they were not carrying nuclear weapons.)

Ross said other tactics of the nuclear weapons free campaign, which began in 1981, were defusing to link it with other domestic issues and working for support at the community level. By 1983, 28 per cent of the population lived in locally declared nuclear free zones — this year the figure has risen to 72 per cent.

The American reaction to the nuclear ban is an argument often cited against declaring Canada nuclear weapons free. Ross acknowledged the U.S. kicked New Zealand out of the Australian-

New Zealand-U.S. (ANZUS) alliance, as well as cutting off CIA intelligence and training facilities for New Zealand troops. A bill is also before the U.S. congress to enact trade sanctions.

But despite this retaliation, Ross said exports of local goods and visits by American tourists have actually increased.

In order to compensate for the loss of ANZUS membership, New Zealand is seeking closer defence ties with Australia and has increased defence spending about ten per cent.

Ross now sees the tiny nation as having a new peacekeeping role, offering its services as a mediator in international disputes, as do such neutral countries as Switzerland and Sweden.

"There must be alternative foreign and defence policies to help prevent this annihilation which hangs over us," said Ross.

Hockey women bronzed

By Gloria Loree

The UBC women's field hockey team emerged victorious in the bronze medal game at the CIAU championships in Toronto this weekend.

The University of Victoria came away with the gold and The University of Toronto won the silver.

The 'Birds beat the University of Calgary in the bronze medal final, after losing to U-Vic in the semi-finals.

In pool play the T-Birds tied the University of New Brunswick 0-0 and lost to U of T 2-0.

UBC had a shaky start in the bronze match but the team gradually shook off their nervousness and played their aggres-

sive attack game. At the end of regulation time, however, the score was 0-0.

It was not until the second period of overtime that the Birds leading scorer, Leonie Plunkett, put away the winning goal.

On a penalty corner play Melanie Slade took a shot from the top of the circle. Plunkett picked-off the rebound and lifted the ball up and over Calgary's goalie who had slid out on the initial shot. The score stayed at 1-0 to the end of the match.

Rookie Penny Cooper was selected as the player of the match.

"We had the shots - we just didn't pick off the rebounds soon enough," said Cooper.

The Birds narrowly missed

an opportunity to play in the gold medal game when they lost to U-Vic in a stroke-out competition. The match was extremely tight and went into a scoreless double overtime period.

The two teams then went into a round of five penalty strokes from each team in which UBC lost by one stroke.

Veteran Laura Farres was selected as the player of the game.

"I think it was nice (to win the award) because it was representative of all the players that don't get recognized for all of their hard work," said Farres.

In the 'Bird's first game in pool play ended in a 0-0 tie against the University of New Brunswick. The 'Birds played very well and dominated the

SPORTS

match.

But as has been their problem all season they could not put the ball in the net. Three shots came off the New Brunswick's post, and one off the cross bar on a flick. Captain Slade won player of the game.

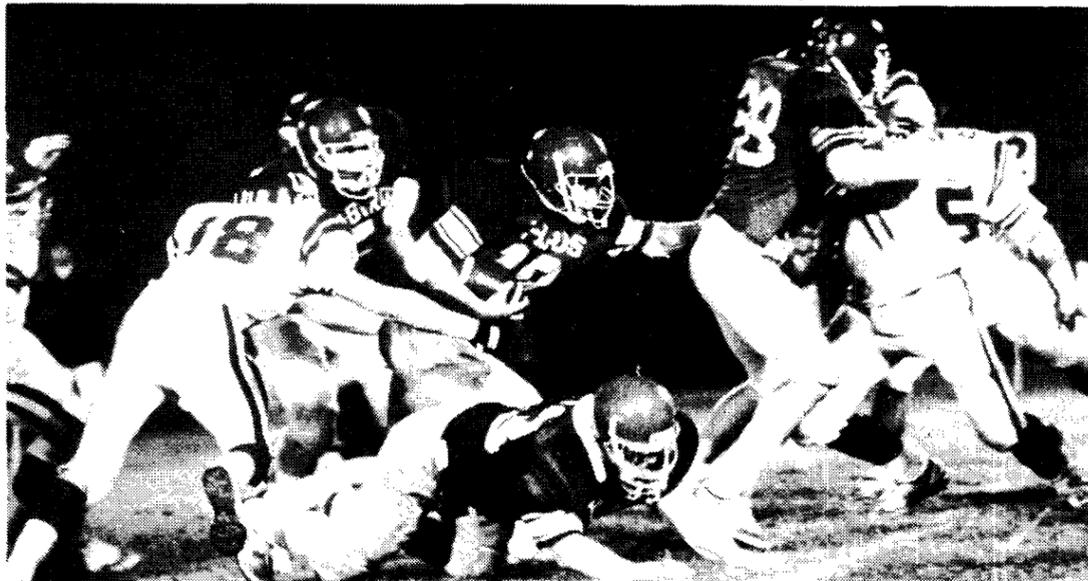
The 'Birds lost the other pool play match 2-0 against the University of Toronto. UBC frustration from their previous game became evident and they could not bring themselves up to play at Toronto's level.

"I think we were physically

tired but also mentally, said co-captain Jennifer Vanstone. "We were down about the UNB game and came out flat against U of T."

Two UBC players, Slade and Cooper, were selected to the 11 person all-star team. Slade also made first team all-Canadian while Cooper was selected to the second all-Canadian team.

The most prestigious award was given to UBC's head coach Gail Wilson who was honored with the CIAU coach of the year award.



Mark Marasco brings the UBC running game back from the dead in football action this weekend

Grid kids finish without a loss

by Michael J. Bryant

The UBC Thunderbirds closed the regular season at home with a 27-15 win over the Saskatchewan Huskies in Western Intercollegiate Football League action on Saturday night.

UBC quarterback Jordan Gagner led a balanced offensive effort and set a UBC single season passing record in the process.

Gagner passed for 250 yards and one touchdown against the Huskies to amass a season-record total of 2368 passing yards over 10 games. The previous record was held by UBC's Dan Smith who gained 2296 yards over 13 games in 1978.

The 'Birds gained an additional 172 yards on the ground to round out a 422 yard offensive performance. Sophomore running back Mike Marasco rushed for 101 yards and two touchdowns to spark the much improved running game.

But the night belonged to Gagner, who connected on 17 of 24 pass attempts. Based on Gagner's accomplishments this season, coach Smith said he would be surprised if his starting quarterback was not drafted this year by the CFL.

But for Gagner will endeavor to grab the glory that

evaded him in last year's CIFL championship, in which the backup quarterback, Eric Putoto, stole the spotlight in the 1986 Vanier Cup victory.

The impressive close to UBC's third undefeated season in five years (8-0) was marred by the possible loss of wide receiver Craig Keller for next Saturday's WIFL championship against the University of Alberta Golden Bears at Thunderbird Stadium.

Keller scored on a 53 yard touchdown against Saskatchewan, but later sprained his ankle - he is listed as questionable for the Alberta game.

Soccer 'birds lose west crown

By Sean McLaughlin

The UBC men's soccer team was robbed of a fourth consecutive Canada West title by some blatantly biased refereeing and an untimely University of Victoria goal as the 'Birds fell to the Vikings 1-0 in Victoria Saturday.

"Playing against twelve men wasn't part of our game plan," said Thunderbirds skipper Kevin Colbow after the game.

And even UVic coach Bruce Twamley admitted to one sided refereeing throughout the match.

"There's no doubt he (the referee) leaned our way," said Twamley.

Although the person in black persistently called a halt to the 'Birds offensive forays the referee was not a factor in the Vikings 89th minute game winning goal.

A low cross from the left wing resulted in a frantic scramble in front of the 'Birds net. UVic's Doug Muirhead eventually got a toe on the ball and poked it home.

But the 'Birds did not go gently into that good night. The 'Birds attacked for the final minutes but failed to draw even.

Striker Fred Torres played an outstanding game for the UBC squad. He constantly weaved his way through the UVic defense and set up numerous scoring chances.

UBC head coach Dick

Mosher was magnanimous in defeat.

When Mosher talked to his vanquished troops after the game he was certainly disappointed with the result, but he communicated genuine pride in a team which had played well for him all season and deserved a better fate in their final game.

Mosher will now set his sights on next year. Several key veterans will not be returning to UBC, therefore he will have to recruit some quality players for 1988.

If Mosher is as successful next year as he was with the acquisition of Tom Kim, Mike Mosher, Colin Pettingale, Fred Torres and Rob Zambrano this year, the 'Birds will be strong again in '88.

And as far as winning the CIAU title next year, Mosher has history on his side.

Four years ago, under the same circumstances as this year, the UBC men's soccer team went to Victoria to play the final game of the season.

The 1983 'Birds needed a tie or a win to take the Canada West crown, but biased refereeing resulted in a red card to a key UBC defender and UVic, coincidentally, scored in the 89th minute to win the title.

The 'Birds of '83 had many see 'soccer loss,' page 5.

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Clubs and Constituencies

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Wednesday nursing hosts a social in the SUB Partyroom - videos, games and BNNR. 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

For those of you disappointed with the Lions this season - have we got the football game for you. Nursing vs Family Sciences and Nutrition. 12:30 p.m. on McInnes Field on Thursday.

The final event of the week is the Nursing Dance sponsored by New York Seltzer and features the band "Wager". Tickets are \$6.00 but only 530 are printed. Tickets are available at the AMS Box Office, but remember no tickets at the door. See you at the dance on Friday, November 6th 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. SUB Ballroom!

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One of the main programs that AIESEC sponsors is the International Job Exchange Program. Over the past few years, students have come from

Austria, Hong Kong, Italy, Norway, Thailand, and Australia to work in the lower mainland. As well Vancouver students have had the opportunity to work in Norway, Singapore, West Germany, Ghana, New Zealand, and Turkey.

In addition, AIESEC sponsors many conferences where members travel all across Canada, U.S., and Europe to train, develop essential skills, and to experience the greatest social events in the world!

AIESEC Awareness will take place from November 2 to 6. A booth will be set outside of SUB, and members will gladly give information on their programs. For more information please contact the office at 249G SUB, #228-6256.

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WHEN?
 Saturday, November 7th
 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 Monday, November 9th
 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, November 10th
 9:00a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

WHERE?
 Scarfe Lounge - Education Building
 All profits towards '88 Graduation - E.S.A.

Greek Week is here!

Since the opening of the campus, fraternities and sororities have had a place at UBC. Binding these groups together is the Inter-Fraternity Council. The council is comprised of a representative from each fraternity and an elected executive. Their duties include organizing the yearly membership drive in September called Rush, enforcing rules in the consitution, and the Greek wide organization of fundraising events. These events include Greek Week, Mardi Gras, and Songfest.

The first of these, Greek Week, begins today and is raising money for The Make a Wish Foundation which helps fulfill the wishes of terminally ill children. Mardi Gras is also a week long event in the first week of February and is supporting AIDS Vancouver.

For more information on fraternities, drop by the IFC office on the second floor of SUB Monday afternoons.

Events	
Tuesday 12:30 - 2:30	Gamma Phi Beta car wash at the Chevron by Campus Pizza in the village
8:00pm	Chicken Wing Eating Contest at Earl's on Broadway and Laurel
Wednesday 9:00pm	GREEK COLOURS DAY Kappa Sigma Dating Game (Greek Colours Dance to follow)
Thursday 12:30 - 2:30	TUG - O - WAR on McInnis Field. Eight members per team with three catagories. (\$5/team)
Friday 12:30 - 2:30	Make A Wish Awareness Day in SUB Concourse

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Well, you know what they say. They said it was coming... They said the end is nigh... They said the day would come when we'd all be sorry... when we'd grovel in front of that big thing that stands so ominously somewhere, threatening us with it's dour countenance, and wagging it's big metaphorical finger at us... Who are they, and how do they know these things, and why do we never meet them face-to-face, as it were, for a little chat on the state of things in general and generalities in particular? Why do we always know what they say? Baffling, huh?

'Birds win thunderball

The University of Victoria Vikings had to settle for silver in the annual UBC Thunderball tournament after UBC nimbly grabbed the gold in final play Saturday.

In the first of two semi-final rounds, UVic sent visiting California State University at Northridge dancing to the second round cellar, after winning three of the five games. But Cal State didn't go without shedding a few rays of their own. State player Jeff Campbell set a new tournament record of 33 kills, eclipsing Greg Williscroft's of 29 of last year.

In the other weekend semi-final match UBC pushed the BC All Stars tumbling earthward three games to two.

The All-Stars, a club of ex-university players made a good effort as the audience cheered the games' see-saw scores, but UBC's Greg Williscroft finally dimmed their glitter with an onslaught of 32 kills.

"I've never had a team that's been this prepared at this point of the season," said UBC's coach Dale Ohman.

But it was during Saturday's final that UBC showed their stuff, beating UVic in four games, and

collecting UBC's Greg Williscroft a most outstanding player award.

All-star players included Cal State's Jeff Campbell, BC All-Stars's Greg Solecki, UVic's Shawn Risby and Davie Risso, and UBC's Kelly Bukowski.

In the bronze medal game the BC All-Stars bowed to Cal State three games to two, giving State a third place trophy to take home.

UBC travels east this Friday to play some of the top teams in the country at the University of Manitoba invitational tournament.

And while bouyant, Coach Ohman remained cautious. "This weekend will tell," he said.



Kelly Bukowski showing his stuff at the thunderball tournament



The UBC hockey team grunted but could not overcome 5-2 and 5-4 losses to the University of Calgary in hockey action this weekend at Thunderbird arena

Soccer women keep rolling

By Angie McIllood

The UBC women's soccer team defeated The University of Seattle and the metro league Surrey Strikers this weekend in preparation for the CIAU championships in Montreal.

Saturday's action saw the 'Birds take on Seattle University at UBC.

Seattle opened the scoring early in the game as the UBC defense scrambled to adjust to the American's style of play.

UBC soon snapped to attention, and poured an onslaught of

offense onto the Seattle squad.

The Seattle team quickly became frustrated and UBC tied the game when defender Sarah James headed the ball into the net off a perfectly executed corner kick from Kathy Bockhold. This goal deflated the Seattle side and UBC had control of the rest of the game.

Goal number two for the 'Birds was scored by midfielder Sheila Samtani who beat several Seattle defenders before tucking the ball into the corner of the net.

UBC midfielder Zabeen Janmohamed notched the third

and final goal for UBC.

Sunday's match was against the Strikers at UBC. Even though Surrey was reputed as being one of the top teams in the metro division UBC crushed them 6-1.

UBC midfielder Mitch Ring scored her first hat trick of the season as she scored three goals of the six.

The Surrey defense was destroyed by UBC forwards Nancy Sutherland and Christine Pinette who each notched a goal for the 'Birds. UBC midfielder Wendy Brown scored the sixth goal.

Thunderbird crew sunk by islanders

By B. Wheat

The Thunderbird crews took a surprising number of defeats in Victoria this weekend at the Head of the Gorge Regatta and the Elk Lake Fall Invitational Regatta.

On Saturday, the men's and women's crews tackled the very demanding and relatively dangerous 4.5km course along the Gorge.

The heavyweight men's eight placed third and fourth behind UVic, while the lightweight men's eight not only beat its UVic lightweight rivals, but also a UVic heavyweight crew.

The women's heavyweight eight placed third behind their UVic counterpart, while the light-

weight crew raced alone in their division.

In the men's four, the UBC-Vancouver Rowing Club crew took first place, while the UBC heavyweights took third and the UBC lightweights came in fifth. The women's four took fourth and fifth in their event.

At Elk Lake on Sunday the UBC crews reassembled for the 8km headrace. In the women's eight race, against several U.S. national team members, UBC finished behind the UVic, and Washington crews in both the heavy and the lightweight divisions.

The heavyweight men beat

UVic's second boat.

The lightweight men, much to everyone's surprise, were defeated by UVic.

UBC's poor performances at this weekend's regattas may be partially attributed to poor weather conditions at Burnaby Lake practices over the past month.

"We are hoping that the weather will co-operate by returning to its seasonal wetness so that the crews can get adequate time on the water to realize their potential," said men's coach Walter Martindale.

UVic and UBC will meet next in Washington on November 15th.

Rugby team back on winning track

by Donald Jow

The UBC Thunderbirds got back on the winning track Saturday against the Richmond rugby club, with a 17-11 victory under the take-off flight path of Vancouver International Airport.

The game was not as close as the score suggests. Most of the play took place in Richmond's end with UBC failing to turn several opportunities into points.

A strange kicking disease continued to afflict UBC as six penalties and two try conversions were missed: 22 potential points. Still, coach Barry Legh was satisfied with the win.

"We were missing eight starters, so we have to be happy with the win," said Legh. "Though it was difficult to keep up the continuity (with so many new players), some good progress was made."

Despite the short and narrow field that prevented UBC from opening up their running game the 'Birds coped well.

The first score of the game came off a UBC scrum when full-back Bruce Jordan came into the backline and scored under the posts. Jordan then converted the try.

Richmond got on the board six minutes later by returning a UBC 22-dropout for an unconverted try. An exchange of penalty goals closed out the first half scoring.

Late in the half a Richmond flanker prevented a UBC pushover try by going offside to seal the ball. The referee penalized him but

inexplicably did not award UBC the penalty try.

UBC played their best rugby of the day in the first 30 minutes of the second half. They rucked well, cleaning up the fringes and heeling out the opposition. Tackled ball-carriers produced the ball quicker and more often than in the first half.

For all the improvement in play the 'Birds still had to wait fifteen minutes to score as four penalty kicks were missed in a space of eight minutes.

The drought was broken by two unconverted tries in the corner, the first by winger Owen Walsh, the second by centre Matt Fahey.

With ten minutes left, the 'Birds lapsed again, unable to maintain intensity to the end. Richmond scored one try off a scrum at the UBC goal-line and nearly got another before Jordan kicked UBC out of trouble. Full time came with UBC on top, 17-11.

The 'Birds are still undefeated in Vancouver Rugby Union play - their only loss of the season was against UVic last weekend.

The UBC Braves and Totems completed the sweep of Richmond. The second division Braves won 22-9 after trailing by six at the half. The third division Totems won comfortably, 18-3.

The UBC club hosts the Castaways from Vancouver Island this Saturday at Wolfson Fields. Game times are 11:30, 1:00, and 2:30.

Soccer loses, but hope for '88

from page 3.

first and second year players, as did this year's squad, including Ralph Cheeseman, Mike Malana, Bryan Stewart, and Frank Uele.

In 1984, these very players would contribute to UBC's first CIAU national title in ten years.

Former UBC soccer great, Gary Mordecai, thinks that the

young 'Birds of '87 can duplicate the feat of the 1983 squad by winning big next year.

"The 'Birds are a dynasty," said Mordecai. "This is the fifth year in a row that they have either won or come close to winning the Canada West title. Believe me they'll be back next year."

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Government and universities: too close for comfort?

A healthy interest in our universities on the part of government should be welcomed. Let's hope we are never completely ignored. But a healthy interest becomes distinctly unhealthy when it extends too far or into the wrong areas.

It extends too far with the provincial government's proposed amendments to the Universities Act. It extends into the wrong areas when Concordia student council finds an eavesdropping device in its offices. Such events are unnecessary and unwelcome violations of university autonomy. Must we suffer being told in what areas we can think and what areas are taboo?

While the ostensible intent of amendments to the Universities Act is to eliminate the unnecessary duplication of programs within BC universities, the potential for abuse of these amendments is too great to ignore. The spectre of universities only receiving funding for those programs which serve the political and economic will of the government raises its head.

Let's face it, one cannot practice cost-benefit analysis in judging academic programs. Ideas aren't stocks to be speculated upon. Intellectual inquiry cannot be systematically planned and budgeted for as if one were implementing corporate strategy. Such an approach would dangerously restrict the direction of intellectual inquiry, eventually sapping it of its energy and vitality. Intellectual inquiry must be allowed the freedom to find its own course rather than having its course dictated according to *a priori* assumptions.

In the same vein, yet more immediately worrying, is the report of bugging at Concordia. If a student council is deemed worthy of attention, what other student groups are also getting unknowingly intimate with the arms of government? And if this happens in Montreal, shouldn't we be wondering to what extent it happens here at UBC?

While members of the Ski Club or the Dance Club ought to be able to go to bed without fear of talking in their sleep, what of those who belong to politically-oriented clubs? One can make light of it, but it is no joke.

Universities have traditionally been a sanctuary for the extremes of political opinion and behaviour; to strip them of this role is to strip them of a vital element of their integrity.

While tearing out the walls and ceilings of SUB offices would be inappropriate at this point, the Concordia incident does make one wonder what apparently innocent activities here at UBC are under suspicion and surveillance.

Maybe one day you'll wish you had been ignored.

The Ubyyssey November 3, 1987

The Ubyyssey is published Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the university administration, or of the sponsor. The Ubyyssey is a member of the Canadian University Press. The editorial office is Rm. 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial Department, phone 228-2301; advertising, 228-3977.

"AAAAAAHHHHHHWWHOOOOOOO!" howled Corinne Bjorge. "AAAh feseel goooooo! Yaowww! Unnngh! Heh!" Everyone looked somber and moaned quietly. "James Brown?" asked Ross McLaren tentatively, fearing the response. "Aaaaouwww! Yeh! Hmmmrrrreh! Mah naymmme i' Jaayyme Brown! Aowww nnnghum frwqu Heh Heh Heh!" came the response. Corinne had just returned from a weekend at the Michael Jackson Clinic in Disneyland, where her limbs had been properly replaced. Victor Chew Wong lurched into the room. "DON'T LET THE KIDS READ THIS. A directive from the office of Mary Brown, ex-Ontario Film Board censor) the room, bleary eyed from a weekend of massive drug and alcohol consumption, staggered up to Ross and belched loudly, shaking the foundations of SUB, and causing a noticeable seismographical reading (The Ubyyssey has recently acquired a seismograph-clock-blender-mojo-wire coffee maker). "Uuuh, sorry Ross," he croaked, hoarsely. He looked at Corinne, who was now sporting a huge afro wig, and groaned. Sean McLaughlin also groaned. Groaning was "in". Victor had started a trend. "Moosaaan" emitted Jody Woodland. "Shaddup you..." began Carolyn Dymond. "...silly little lithe swank swine squealing squanderously!", finished Chris Wiesinger, trying to anticipate her. A hush fell over the chamber. Everyone — especially Michael J Bryant — knew that the mere mention of the horrible monstrous squealing swine was often enough to summon it. And it came, squealing monstrously and horribly. Celia Henslowe uttered a scream of pure terror (This, incidentally, seemed to please the horrible squealing monstrous swine as it squealed a squeal of appreciation) and hid in the seismograph-clock-coffee maker. Gloria Loree jumped out the window. The swine squealed horribly. Lisa Langford squawked — it seemed appropriate to engage in a "duck theme", she thought — squawking. Laura Busheikin, on the phone cursing BC Tel for causing her phone to explode, swore viciously, and lashed out at the charging horrible squealing swine with a foot, stunning it. The squealing swine, which had squealed horribly and monstrously just a second before, stood stunned. Tyrone Waile picked it up by the scruff of its neck and threw it out the window. "And don't come back!" he wailed at it, sobbing from the stress of the situation. "Yah!" said Tim Pearson and Deanne Fisher, leering lecherously at no one in particular.



Letters

The Ubyyssey welcomes letters on any issue. Letters should be as short as possible and may be edited for brevity as well as for sexism, racism and homophobia. Bring them in person with your ID to the Ubyyssey Office, SUB 241k.

Speaking up for fetuses

Concerning the editorial of October 27, 1987, I have a few comments. I believe in individual choice and responsibility in decision making. But when the life of an unborn child becomes the matter of decision, of its future, I believe that society has the right to establish laws to protect that life.

The choice to keep or destroy a human life should not be an individual's to decide. The editor assumes that because society is divided on the abortion issue that the individual should be able to choose between both alternatives, regardless of the law which guards the

sanctity of human life. Pro-lifers speak for right choices that will in the end benefit both mother and child. The editor's position only benefits the mother. To justify wrong choices results in a selfish, individualistic society bent on self fulfillment. Killing the innocent is never right because the rights of the mother should not outweigh those of the child.

The editor's argument is not a compromise, i.e. 'agreeing to disagree', but rather an attempt to push the pro choice position a bit further. Individuals are already deciding for abortion as an alternative, and choosing to disobey the law in some cases. The editor feels that abortion clinics should be allowed to alleviate the suffering of women and fails to take account the

suffering and death of the child. Pro lifers take the opposite stand; that the protection of the fetus should outweigh that of the mother, and that abortion clinics should be illegal.

A wise man once said, 'Speak up for those who cannot speak up for themselves, for the rights of all who are destitute' (Proverbs 31:18). The only compromise is one which takes the rights of both mother and child into account. Surely there must be an alternative to unwanted pregnancies besides illegal abortion clinics. And both individual and society need to decide on that matter.

Sincerely,
Darlene Heiduk

Fee adjustments cause emotional distress?

Many students received letters from the bureaucratic Administration stating that the student has underpaid their tuition fees. At first one may be led to believe that the cause is a fault on our part. Is this the case? No! After a look at the cancelled cheque one realizes that payment was made in full! The form letter specifically indicates that there is an amount past due. The cause for this is given as corrections to course or faculty information changes. This information did not change. One may then deduce that the Administration made an error either in assessing the fees due or incorrectly assessing our current fees. We do not know.

What do we do? Request an explanation? Not pay? How do we stand against this bureaucracy?
Peter Dyk
Engineering Physics

Varsity athletics pay more

I am writing in response to Bruce Anderson's letter of October 30, 1987 entitled "Student Asks Why". As a former Varsity athlete, past president of the Women's Athletic Directorate, Intramurals participant and currently the head Athletic Trainer for the Department of Athletics, I am sympathetic to his concerns related to the Athletic fee levy.

However, I must take exception to Bruce's comments related to the Athletic Training Room first Aid kits. They are for the exclusive use of varsity and junior varsity teams at

UBC. For the record, varsity and junior varsity athletes pay an additional \$15.00/year athletic training room fee to help offset the cost of supplies. On occasion I provide the kits for non-varsity events but all cost of supplies are borne by the participants.

Very often, I loan the kits to Intramurals. In fact to date this year I have only turned down one request by Intramurals for kits. This occurred late on a Friday afternoon when an Intramural employee phoned and demanded two kits for the weekend. Unfortunately, there were no spare kits

available at that time for me to lend out.

May I suggest to Bruce that Intramurals purchase their own first aid kits for the exclusive use at Intramurals events. The Athletic Training Room is funded by the Department of Athletics, not Intramurals. I am under absolutely no obligation to supply kits to Intramurals. The provision of kits in the past has been as a favour to Intramurals.

If you are so concerned about the allocation of funds, Bruce, why weren't you at the "Open Forum on Athletics and Sport Services" held Oct. 2, 1987 to

voice your concerns?
A word of advice, Bruce, the next time you decide to criticize a program of department make sure that you have all of the facts or your criticisms may be construed as slander.
Georgina Mattison
head athletic trainer/
physiotherapist

Med school rowers riled

On October 25, 1987, the UBC Intramural Program hosted the first annual Long Boat races. After the first heat the Faculty of Medicine mens team was disqualified because the intramural staff were concerned they had an unfair advantage by virtue of the teams canoeing experience. They followed this by permitting a UBC Rowing squad, who qualified with a heat time essentially equal to the Medicine's time, to compete in and win the final race. The reasoning behind disqualifying the Med team was that 5 of the 10 members had canoed in a race outside of Canada 17 months prior to the Long Boat race. The reasoning behind allowing a rowing team to compete is anybody's guess.

Under the rules of intramural competition you may not represent your faculty if you have competed in international competition in that event. The purpose of this rule is to avoid domination of events by elite calibre athletes which would tend to discourage participation by the average university student. We agree with this rule and support it completely.

In June 1986, 7 UBC medical students were part of a 22 man canoe team which won a corporate sponsored canoe race at Expo 86. First prize was a trip to Hong Kong to compete in a similar corporate sponsored event. Prior to this, only 1 of the 7 students had ever raced in a canoe and that student was left out of the Long Boat team out of respect for the intramural rules.

All of this raises the question of whether these students should be barred from representing their faculty in intramural canoeing events for their "international" participation. Unfortunately that was the stand taken by UBC intramural sports.

The problem with this stand is that they have interpreted the rule in a geographic sense. That is, these students participated outside of Canada and therefore are not eligible to compete.

Consider now a few more "international" events. The Bellingham Ski to Sea Relay Race is held each spring and attracts competitors from both sides of the border. The competitors are of every imaginable level of skill, but geographically they are all international athletes. Should the skiers in this race be barred from representing their faculty in the Intramural Grouse Mountain Ski Challenge?

The Faculty of Medicine has long enjoyed a good relationship with the UBC Intramural Sports Program. We have a great deal of respect for the Director and Staff who can be proud of having the best intramural program in Canada. However, in this situation we are disappointed with their actions. They disqualified a legitimate faculty representative team and awarded the winning trophy to a university level rowing team. The glaring inconsistency in their decision makes us wonder if UBC Intramurals momentarily lost sight of its objective, which is to encourage maximum participation by the UBC student body.

Lloyd Westby
Medicine Longboat Team

The Ubyssy Staff Retreat is at the AMS Whistler cabin this Friday. Come talk about the paper and have a good time. Sign up in SUB 241K. All staff welcome.

WANTED

VOLUNTEER CONNECTIONS is looking for enthusiastic individuals who have an interest in promoting volunteerism.

If you:

- need career experience
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then we want to talk to you!

We need on-campus volunteer interviewers and executive for the '88-'89 school year.

Call **VOLUNTEER CONNECTIONS** at 228-3811 or drop by Brock 200 to schedule an interview.

Application Deadline: Nov. 25, 1987.

Alcoholic beats alcohol

I am a mature student and an alcoholic. A few years ago I didn't know I was an alcoholic. Instead, I knew one thing: I had a drinking problem. But my habit of drinking daily wasn't something I thought of as unusual.

My first drink was in Junior High. My parents knew I drank and didn't seem to really care. Through my teens and early twenties I drank often. When I was with friends, I drank to fit in. When I was angry or felt sorry for myself, I drank to hide my feelings. When I was happy, I drank to celebrate. When I was unhappy from a broken love affair, I drank to kill the pain. No one around me thought I drank too much. I even thought that I was a normal drinker. But I knew, underneath my facade, that I liked drinking too much.

Alcohol made me feel good, outgoing, happy, attractive, and sexy. When I wasn't drinking, I felt self-conscious, uncomfortable, homely, shy and embarrassed. But after just one drink, I felt good about myself again. I wanted more. I wanted more from life and I wanted more of the good feelings. So I drank more and more and more.

It wasn't long before I became clumsy, stupid, loud and inevitably I got into trouble. I would find that I was going home with someone I had just met, or I would get into a loud argument with someone which would sometimes lead to a fight, or I would say stupid and hurtful things to my friends, or worst of all, I did things that I couldn't even remember the next day. My friends would tell me about what I did, usually the next day when, physically, I didn't feel so great.

This is the way I was for years: wasting my youth and feeling inside that I was worthless,

useless, a failure, and stupid. I needed to drink to keep myself at a comfortable level. And so I progressed to daily drinking. I would drink before exams and after exams. But instead of things getting better, my life got worse and I started to feel worse and worse.

Eventually I hated myself—so much that I tried to kill myself. I attempted suicide more than once. I didn't feel anyone cared what I did to myself. It was at this stage in my life that I realized I had a real drinking problem. I tried to stop, many times, and I could not. I tried to cut back but I

desire to stop drinking but I didn't think I would be able to.

I went to Alcoholics Anonymous. Since I made the decision to give the program of AA a chance in my life, I am free. My life is now back on track. I learned that alcoholism is a disease and the only cure is total abstinence. After all these years, I found a place where I fit in. I was truly amazed how all those, young and old, in AA accepted me and understood what had happened in my life.

I have, to date, achieved more than a thousand days without alcohol. It never ceases to amaze me

Perspectives

could not. I tried to stay away from places that served alcohol, I stayed away from my friends, and I even tried being a hermit. Nothing worked. All the willpower in the world didn't help.

I was totally addicted to alcohol. But I still didn't know I was an alcoholic—not until I met a recovering alcoholic who told me about Alcoholics Anonymous. He told me that the only requirement for membership was 'the desire to stop drinking'. I really had that

that I am on the road to recovery. I now live a full, happy and productive life. But most of all, I live for today, one day at a time. I cannot promise anyone or myself that I won't drink tomorrow or some other day in the future. But I do know that today I won't drink.

Alcoholics Anonymous now has a meeting on UBC Campus: Mondays at 12 noon in SUB 111.

name withheld

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Heterosexual female volunteers, 22 years and older, are needed for a study measuring emotional and physiological reactions to brief visual stimuli, some of which may include erotic content. \$20 DOLLARS will be paid for participation in this study. For further information, please contact:

Eileen Palace, Department of Psychology at 228-3800, between 4:00 and 6:00 PM, Monday through Thursday.

The MOOSEHEAD 'U' Chronicles



Gordon thanked the St. Bernard for his trouble and sent him on his way.

THE UBYSSEY Staff Notices

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NOV 4 -12:30 P.M. Staff meeting: vote on editors' names in mashed. SUB 214K
NOV 4 - Kim Bolan of The Vancouver Sun will give a news writing seminar. 3:30 p.m. SUB 241K

Nov. 6-8 Staff retreat at AMS Whistler Cabin this Friday. Long hikes, parties, and discussion about the paper planned for the whole weekend. Sign-up in SUB 241K

BETWEEN CLASSES

TUESDAY

English Students' Society
General Meeting: all members welcome. Noon, SUB 208 (English Students' Society Office).

UBC Personal Computer Club
Amiga Meeting - "still alive and kicking." Noon, SUB 111.
ATARI Meeting - "members dropping like Dow Jones - please come!" Noon, Scarfe 1021.
COMMODORE Meeting - "S.O.S., the ship is sinking!" Noon, Hebb 10.

United Church Campus Ministry
Informal worship, all welcome. Noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

Law Students Legal Advice Program
Free legal advice. Noon-2:30 p.m., SUB 215.

Philosophy Students' Association
"The Battle of the Giants Concerning the Divine: Reflections upon Plato's 'Phaedrus'," by Włodzimierz Karpowicz. 7 p.m., Graduate Center Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

The Spanish Club
Drop-in center. Noon, Spanish Lounge (Buchanan Bldg., 3rd floor).

UBC New Democrats
Executive meeting, plus anyone interested. Noon, club office, SUB 249F.

Sikh Students' Association
Executive Meeting, noon, Gage N11 B5.

United Church Campus Ministry
"Table Talk": "Fragmented Gods: A Discussion." Noon, SUB 212A.

Jurors Needed
for a practice trial in the Law School. The trial will be on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:00. No experience or qualifications needed. Call Prof. Wexler, 228-2194.

Gays and Lesbians of UBC
Gallery Night. 3:30 p.m. on. Gallery Lounge.

United Church Campus Ministry
Potluck dinner and program. "Exploring the Road Less Travelled." 6:00 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

Toastmasters International
(Walter Gage Club)
Weekly public speaking and leadership meeting. Guests welcome. 7:30-9:30 p.m., SUB 315.

Graduate Student Society
Singer-songwriter Gary Cramer performs, 8:30 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre.

THURSDAY

UBC Personal Computer Club
IBM Meeting: "How to keep floppy disks hard." 11:30-12:30, SUB 111.
APPLE Meeting: "William Battles Gundam." Noon, SUB 215.

Baha'i Club
Social/lunch. Noon, SUB 213.

AMS Cycling Club
Meeting re: Gulf Islands Trip, Maintenance Clinic. Noon, Hennings 301.

Pre-Dental Society
Weekly Meeting: Chalk carving tips and practice. Noon: IRC (Woodward) 5.

Chinese Christian Fellowship
Music Appreciation. Noon, Scarfe 209.

Jewish Students' Association/Hillel
Hebre Classes. Noon. Beginners: Buchanan B228; Intermediate: Buchanan B230.

University Christian Ministries
Looking for "Mr. or Mrs. Right." Relationships. Everyone welcome. Noon, SUB 205.

Campus Crusade For Christ
Semi-monthly meeting: Edmonton Project '87. 6:30 p.m., SUB 215.

Hang Gliding Club
Level I testing. 6:30 p.m., meet by SUB 216C.

Environmental Interest Group
Meeting. Thursday, Nov. 5th: Slide show and WCWC calendar sales information. Be there or be square.

AMS Integrity In Action Club
Public Lecture: "The Heart of Healing" with guest speaker Dale Maranda. Noon, Buchanan B225.

FRIDAY

Art Therapy Associates
Drop-in Art Therapy Group for adults. 10:00-11:30 a.m., The Weaver Institute (3309 Dunbar - at 17th).

CALLING ALL B.C. LIONS TICKETS

If you are a member of a club and trying to sell B.C. Lions tickets for the game this weekend, you have two more days. All unsold tickets must be turned in to the AMS business office before Thursday afternoon. Its either sell, sell, sell or return, return, return.

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- up to date information on government programs
at her community office



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Saturday 10 a.m. - 1p.m.

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AN OPEN INVITATION TO 4th YEAR ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

The partners and staff of Peat Marwick's Richmond office invite all students interested in 1988 articling positions with our office to join us for:

EVENT: Open House
DATE: Tuesday, November 10, 1987
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: PEAT MARWICK
#212-4800 No. 3 Road,
Richmond, B.C.
R.S.V.P.: Phone 273-0011

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