THE UBYSSEY

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INSIDE

CFS TAKING ACTION ON POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

Boards' control of choice an issue

by Karen Young

Hospital boards would not be allowed to make policies on abortion under a New Democratic Party government, according to a statement issued last week by party head Mike Harcourt.

Harcourt announced his stand in front of the Vernon Jubilee Hospital. Last June, the hospital elected a new board which decided not to provide abortion services except in cases when a mother's life is in danger.

ELECTIONS

Health minister Bruce Strachan said, "The Social Credit Party refuses to take a position against a board unless there is a general decline in service to the public.

"It's not up to the government to intervene [in other cases]," Strachan said.

Under the BC Hospital Act, the province is allowed to appoint a public trustee in place of a hospital board.

A "battle" for control over the hospital board has been going on for the past ten years between pro-life and pro-choice groups, said board member Vince Dantzer.

Wayne Steward, former chief of staff at the Vernon Jubilee, resigned in protest of the hospital board's policy of not performing abortions. Other physicians have objected by withdrawing from hospital committees and demanding the board be replaced, Stewart said.

"Pressure was put on church congregations and they were encouraged to join hospital societies and vote for pro-life candidates," Steward said.

Besides removing the right of the hospital board to decide abortion policies, Harcourt stated he would also set up abortion clinics throughout the province.

Strachan said he would be opposed to the set-up of clinics.

Christine Price, co-president of UBC Students for Choice, said a lack of access to abortion in BC forces women to seek the service elsewhere.

"Women who are pregnant and don't want to have a child have to go down to the States or the alternative is performing abortions on themselves," Price said. "The NDP would be bringing a service to women in interior BC they otherwise have to come down to the coast for."

Betty Green from the Right to Life Society said the NDP has proved to be a "non-democratic party".

"They claim to be for freedom of choice but there would be no choice for the tax-payers, no choice for the employees of the hospitals," she said.

Members of the Vernon hospital society, which anyone can join for a fee of five dollars, elect the hospital board.

Hospitals in BC are normally governed by the Society Act, which allows them to create their own by-laws and decide how many members of the board are appointed.

The board functions in governing the finances, the administration, and the services offered in the hospital. The Vernon board has supported abortion in the past, with the exception of the 1987 term.

The pro-life section of the Vernon board currently has a majority of one.

The province will be releasing a report from the Royal Commission on Health Care after the October 17 election. It is expected to recommend hospital boards be fully appointed rather than elected.

Referendum raises questions

by Cheryl Niamath

On October 17, voters will be asked whether they should be given the power to remove their MLAs before their regular term in office is up.

They will also be asked whether they should be given the right to "propose questions that the government... must submit to voters by referendum."

ELECTIONS

California has had similar legislation in place since the beginning of this century, and it has had a considerable impact on the American economy.

UBC political science professor George Hoberg cited California's Proposition 13 of 1978 as an example of disruptive legislation introduced by private citizens through a referendum.

"Proposition 13 cut property taxes in California and led to tax revolts, which in turn added to the national debt in the United States," said Hoberg.

He warned special interest groups might get their initiatives on a referenda ballot and influence the public through big advertising campaigns.

"Only when both sides of the issue have equal resources can the public make intelligent decisions," he added.

New Democratic Party candidate for Vancouver-Quilchena, Stuart Hertzog, was unavailable for comment but his campaign manager, Dermot Foley, said Hertzog believes in the democratic process and favours both questions.

Foley said that, in his opinion, any vote initiated by referenda should require at least a two thirds majority to succeed.

He was not worried that MLAs would be removed from office at the pressure of special interest groups. "The person in government has many other avenues open to get their point across," he said.

"The referendum question is much more of a threat. I think it's a good idea for people to have a say more than every four years, but it gives special interest groups a chance to dominate the political agenda with referenda."

"When I say special interest groups, I'm not talking about moral or ethical interest groups, but groups who have an actual financial interest in an issue," Foley said.

Barry Burke, Liberal candidate for Vancouver-Point Grey, said he firmly supports the referendum questions.

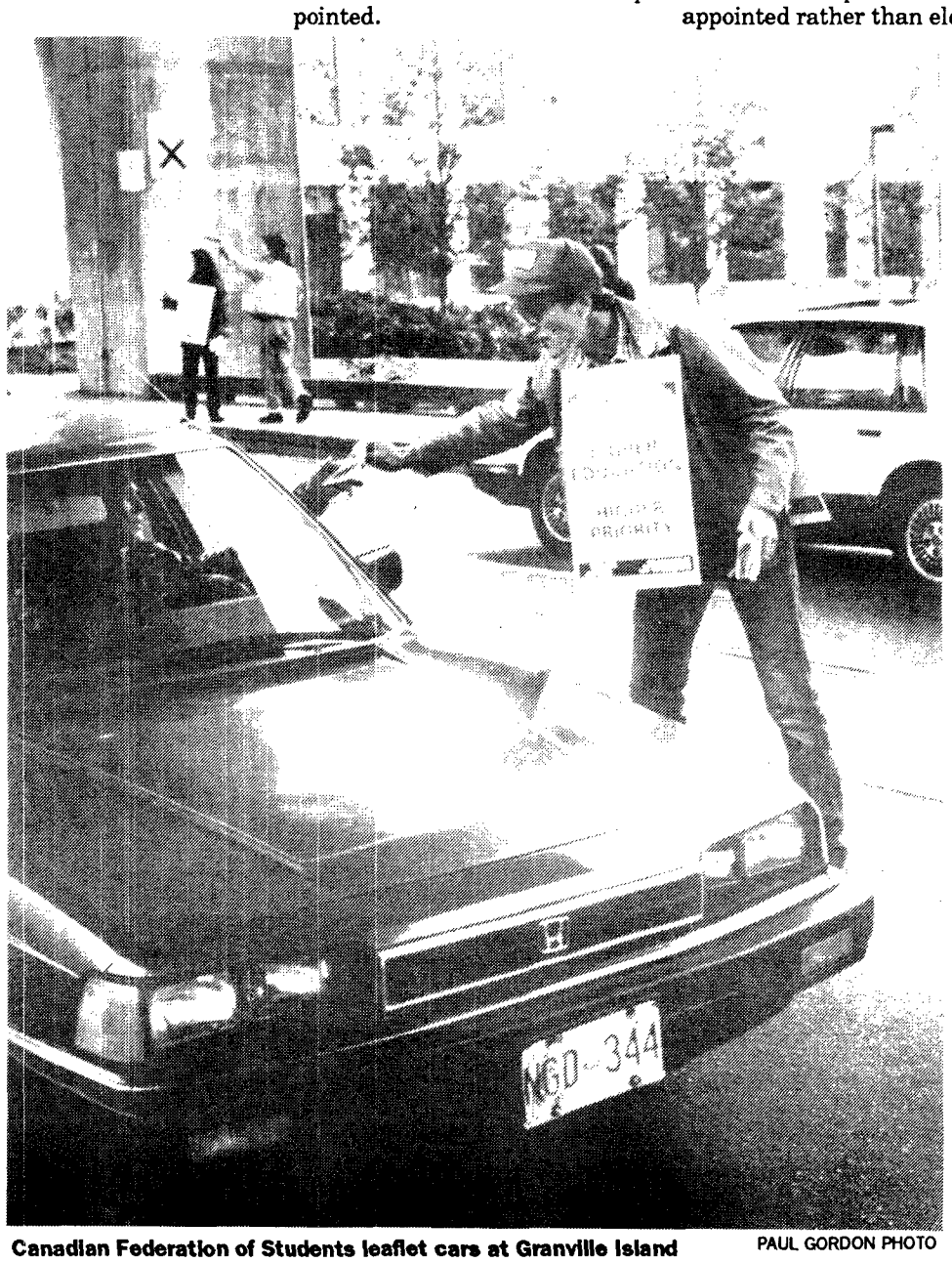
"With that said, I think it is a very thinly disguised attempt by the Socreds to undo a lot of the damages their image has suffered.

"If they were serious about recalling MPs, they would have done it six scandals ago," Burke said.

Burke is not concerned about special interest groups dominating BC politics through referenda. "I think they will and they should. Presumably, if the intent is to be fair, the government will make it a free process."

Social Credit candidate for Vancouver-Point Grey, Richard Wright, would not comment on the referendum questions, saying it is up to the individual to decide how to vote.

"Personally, I believe in responsible government," he added.



Canadian Federation of Students leaflet cars at Granville Island on Saturday as part of a campaign to educate people about post-secondary education issues during the provincial election. Story on page 3. PAUL GORDON PHOTO

Candidates' address student issues

by Charlie Gillis

UBC voters received a taste of the political wrangling approaching in BC's election campaign, as Point Grey candidates from four provincial parties spoke at the SUB Auditorium Monday.

ELECTIONS

The discussion, which was organized by the AMS and the Political Science Student's Association, focused upon three issues: the quality and accessibilty of post-secondary education, student housing shortages, and reduced federal transfer payments for advanced education.

Darlene Mazari (NDP), Richard Wright (Social Credit), and Barry Burke (Liberal), each delivered five minute policy speeches, as well as three minute prepared responses to the discussion topics.

Nicole Kohnert, a last minute addition to the programme for the Green Party, presented a two minute speech and fielded questions from the audience along with the other candidates.

By the end of the opening speeches, it was clear that Marzari's proposals for increased planning of the economy and education system departed from Wright's and Burke's explicit insistence upon the benefits of free enterprise.

Marzari said, an NDP government could increase education spending and still balance the budget.

"There is a concensus that we've got to create wealth with what we've got." Mazari said investment of funding into social and educational programmes would result in economic growth.

Marzari distinguished between education and job-training. She said, that the past Socred administration preferred to create "McJobs" rather than to educate

coninued on page 4

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Between Classes

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

Tuesday, October 1st

Student Services Sexual Awareness Program. Lecture, discussion:"Sexual Harassment Policy Office Annual Report." Noon. SUB Party rm. A review of annual report on incidence of sexual assault & harassment on campus.

Singapore Raffles Club. Gen. Mtg. All welcome. 5:00 pm. Angus 110.

UBC Marketing Assoc. 1st general meeting. Noon. Henry Angus 104.

Drug & Alcohol Awareness Committee. Mocktails free. 11:30 - 2:30, Gallery Lounge.

mter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Prayer mtg, 7:30am. SUB 211.

World Univ. Service of Canada. Gen. mtg. New members welcome. Noon, SUB 212A.

Creative Writing Dept. Poetry Reading: Kim Maltman. Noon, Buch. Pent.

Amnesty Int'l. Letterwriting for RANs & POC. Noon, SUB 211.

Wednesday, October 2nd

Amnesty Int'l. Annual gen. mtg. Noon, SUB 205.

School of Music. Featuring: Julia Nolan (saxophone), David Branter (saxophone), Robert Rogers (piano) Noon, Recital Hall, Music.

Drug & Alcohol Awareness Committee. Party! Beer Trivial Pursuit Game. Noon. SUB Concourse.

Student Christian Movement. (United, Lutheran, Anglican). Dinner mtg & program. All welcome. 5:30, Lutheran Campus Centre.

Campus ProLife. Gen. mtg. Noon. Buch D238.

Student Environment Centre. mtg. Noon, SUB 213.

City of Van. Eng. Dept. & Bicycle Advisory Cmte. Public hearing. "Options for cycling improvements in Vancouver." 7pm, City Hall. Council Chambers, 3rd floor. For info, Steve Kautz: 873-7275.

Gays & Lesbians of UBC. Gen. mtg, Noon, SUB 212A.

Jewish Students' Assn/Hillel. Student Board mtg. Noon, Hillel House.

Thursday, October 3rd

Jewish Students' Assn. Hebrew Classes. 12:30 - 2:30, Hillel House.

Students for Forestry Awareness. Dr. David Haley — Implications of Forest Resources Commission Report. Noon, McMl.

UBC Marketing Assn. S & M night. 3 spkrs: "Marketing in Vancouver", wine & cheese. 6:30- 9:30. Grad centre, Banquet room.

UBC Pacific Rim Club. "Teaching English in East Asia." John D. Redmond. Noon, Asian Centre Aud.

Ambassadors for Jesus. Gen. mtg. Noon, SUB 205.

WUSC. UBC Student Cedric Ho on AIDS Education in Africa. Recently returned from Botswana Summer Seminar. Noon, BUCH A203.

American Indian Sciences & Engineering Soc. Gen. mtg. New members Welcome! Noon, NITEP Hut (Behind Scarfe).

School of Music. UBC Symph. Orch. Jesse Read, cond. Noon, Old Aud.

mt'l Socialists. Mtg: New World Order-Trans-Nat'l state capitalism. 7:30, SUB 213.

Biological Sciences Soc. (BIOSOC). Sem: Dr. Smith-Biotechnology. Noon. Biosc. 2449.

Singapore Raffles Club. Gen. mtg. All welcome. 5, Angus 110.

Cdn Assn. for the study of Int'l Dvlpmnt. Lecture–Dr. Issa Shivji, Univ. of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania "The right to self-determination of Africa." 12:30-2 pm. Buch 316.

Drug & Alcohol Awareness Committee. Guest speaker - Dr. Ray Baker. Noon. Wesbrook 100.

Jewish Students' Assn/Hillel. Hot lunch. Noon, Hillel House.

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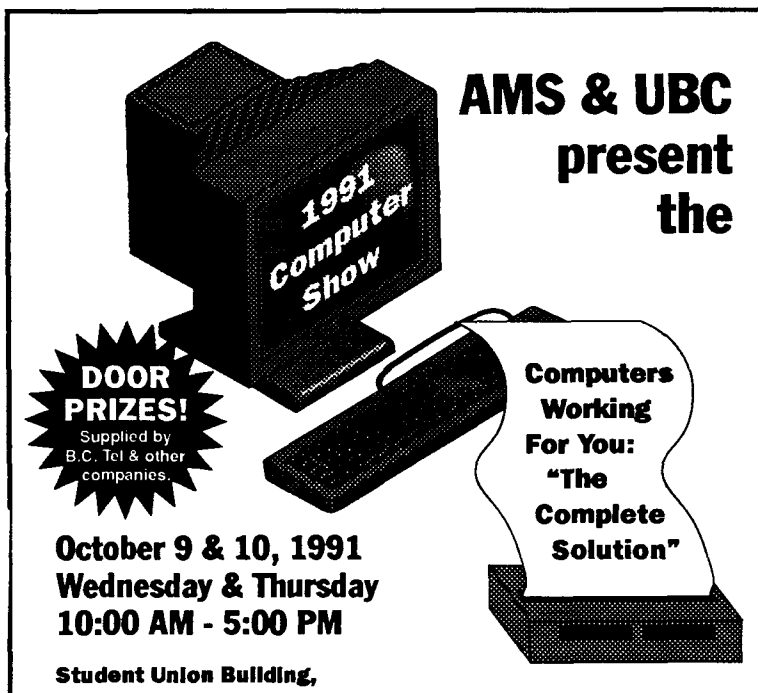

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UBC grad nominated

by Dianne Rudolf

The Green Party candidate for Vancouver-Point Grey, said education is a right, not a privilege at the all-candidates forum Monday.

Green Party candidate Nicole Kohnert, a UBC graduate and bioresource engineer, was nominated Wednesday night to run in Point-Grey.

"I'm interested in the control of education being shifted from the provincial to the community level," Kohnert said. Communities, not the top echelons of bureaucracy, Kohnert believes, should control their education.

Jens Haeusser, the Green Party's provincial treasurer and agent, said although no specific platforms were discussed, the Wednesday night meeting at which Kohnert was nominated set the tone for the campaign. One change for the campaign itself is that specific duties will be distributed between people, she said.

ELECTIONS

"This is to put the emphasis not on style or personality but to focus on the issues," Haeusser said.

The Green Party's priority is planetary survival, a goal to be achieved through restraint. It claims mainstream parties are economically motivated to be involved in environmental issues, and says the Green Party endeavours to save the world.

"Bioregionalism" is the concept upon which the party is established. Its promotional material states, "If we are to make ecologically responsible decisions, we must begin at home.

"Bioregionalism is not something we can legislate; as humans, we must learn responsibility."

Kohnert was the recycling assistant for the AMS last year. She conducted research for the design of a new compost project.

She was also one of the organizers of last year's Engineering Undergraduate Society Rights and Freedom Forum.

The Arts 20 relay race starts with a bang.

STAFF PHOTO

CBC "spikes" student television advertisement

by Rick Hiebert

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will not run a "partisan" TV election ad made by the Canadian Federation of Students-BC.

Although the CFS-BC has already sold the ad to private TV stations, the CBC says the first ever TV ad by the student lobby group violates their fairness guidelines.

The CBC banned the ad last Thursday because it allegedly is "an attempt to influence viewer attitudes on the public issue of education funding in British Columbia."

The fifteen-second ad shows a registration line-up at Vancouver Community College-Langara Campus. A narrator says: "This year, over 10,000 British Columbians were denied the education they wanted. It wasn't because they couldn't make the grade, but because there was no room for them. This election, make higher education a higher priority." Then the screen shows: "A message brought to you by the Canadian Federation of Students."

"Under our policy, we don't accept ads that attempt to influence public opinion on public issues," said Blythe Polreis, who screens all TV ads for the CBC in BC.

"The implication of the ad is that government is not spending enough on education. That's a very partisan message, especially during an election campaign," she said, adding the CBC even rejects provincial election ads from political parties.

Polreis said the CBC attempts to work with advertisers to rework ads so they will meet its guidelines. "We couldn't, on our own, see how to change the ad without destroying the single message that the CFS is trying to get across," she said. "So we rejected it."

CFS-BC chair Brad Lavigne is shocked at the CBC's decision.

"The ad basically states a fact—that students are being turned away. We're stating this fact in time we have purchased on TV. This is not a partisan thing," Lavigne said.

"If the CBC evening news reported on a story that said that over 10,000 students couldn't find space in schools, there would be no discussion among CBC management that this was an attempt to influence public opinion. But if the CFS wishes to say the same thing in a 15-second ad, we can't. It's grossly unfair," he said.

"What is a company doing when they buy an ad? They attempt to influence the public to buy their product," Lavigne said. "I don't see the CBC telling Ford or Coke that they are violating this bylaw."

The CFS-BC began preparing the ad in July. Filmed at a cost of $3,000, the CFS-BC plans to buy $7,000 worth of air time, according to Kalle Lasn of the Media Foundation, a Vancouver non-profit group that monitors TV advertising and helps groups like the CFS-BC produce and buy time for public service TV ads.

The ad will air 38 times, after being approved by the Telecasters Committee of Canada (which screens all ads for private TV) last Friday.

The CFS has already bought air time on BCTV affiliates in Kelowna, Kamloops, Prince George and Terrace. In Greater Vancouver and Vancouver Island, the ad will air on UTV.

One station, Vancouver's UTV, is happy to get the CFS-BC ad. It will air on UTV for the first time in BC during The Simpsons on Thursday.

"As long as it meets Canadian Association of Broadcasters standards and has Telecasters approval, the CFS ad is fine with us," Terry Leggett, UTV ad sales manager, said. "We seem to have no problem with the ad, as far as I know. Actually, its nice to see organizations like the CFS advertise. They should be encouraged to do so."

Kelle Lasn said the CFS-BC ad is not an isolated case and the CBC in BC has a history of "running ads that take positions."

He cited the example of the "Forests Forever" ads that ran on the CBC in early 1990. These ads were made by the Council of Forest Industries and argued that major BC forestry companies were trying their best to preserve the environment. Several environmental groups that wanted to get ads on the network in response were refused time by the CBC.

After a few weeks of heated public debate, the network pulled the "Forests Forever" ads, yet Lasn said the CBC still runs some advocacy ads posing as ads for companies.

"Essentially, many CBC ads say consume products and when environmentalists want to do ads that argue against this mindset, they can't get on the air," he said.

Polreis of the CBC, however, said the network was strictly enforcing its advocacy advertising policy.

"Certainly, with regards to the forestry industry, we wouldn't allow 'Forests Forever' type ads, during an election especially. It can be a heated issue."

CFS takes to the streets for education

by Rick Hiebert

The Canadian Federation of Students is literally taking to the streets to "make higher education a higher priority" in the October 17 BC election.

About 50 students gathered Saturday on Granville Island to chant "Hey hey, ho ho, underfunding's got to go!" and hand out leaflets to remind BC politicians that students are concerned about post-secondary education.

"We're doing it to get the attention of all three major parties. We want to make sure that the NDP, Liberals and Socreds all stick to their promises on post-secondary education," CFS-BC chair Brad Lavigne said.

The CFS-BC will have a small demonstration in a high traffic area almost every day from now until voting day as part of their election plan. Students will hand out leaflets to drivers and pedestrians, hold placards and try to make the general public aware of educational issues.

"We want to make sure that the next government thinks out their goals on post-secondary education," he said. "We've learned from the broken promises of all politicians. The example of the NDP in Ontario is just the freshest in our minds."

The NDP government of Bob Rae gained office in Ontario in September 1990 promising to freeze post-secondary tuition fees. However, in the government's first budget this past spring, tuition fees were increased eight per cent.

Barry Jones, the NDP's post-secondary education critic, has publicly promised that the BC New Democrats will freeze tuitions for at least one year if they form the next government. Last Wednesday, party leader Mike Harcourt also promised that the party will adhere to their tuition pledge while on a Victoria open-line radio show.

"What we're here about is public awareness," said Scott Probst, grad rep on the Simon Fraser University student council. "Education isn't a public issue yet and we're trying to make it one.

"People are taking our pamphlets and responding in a positive fashion," he said.

Tom Elsdon, a second year arts transfer student at Capilano College, came out to hold up one end of a thirty-foot banner and to "attempt to make a difference."

"We're letting Harcourt know that we will hold him accountable if the NDP wins the election," Elsdon said.

Jay Johnson, an industrial design student at Emily Carr College of Art and Design said he was impelled to get involved with the protest by the recent cutbacks at the college.

"It's a good time for us. In an election period like this, Emily Carr students in particular can do something meaningful to affect their situation," he said. "At least the people we are meeting are willing to talk to us. There's only the odd person that says 'Fuck you.'"

The demonstration went smoothly despite a minor run-in with a Vancouver police officer who asked the students not to go onto the road to Granville Island to hand out pamphlets to drivers. He also grabbed the lens of a student who was video-taping the demonstration, but later apologized.

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STUDENT ELECTIONS
FACULTY OF ARTS

Voting for student Representatives to serve on the Faculty of Arts will be held on Wednesday October 2 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Two elections will be held:

Economics

Candidates: (one to be elected)
David Lim
Christine Wong

Vote in the Department of Economics, Buchanan Tower 997

First Year
(including BA, B.Mus, BHE and B.Sc (Dietet))

Candidates: (Two to be elected)
Tao Cheng
Y.L. Fulmer
Michael Gillis

Vote in Buchanan C156, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. October 2

The following constituencies have been filled by acclamation.

Asian Studies	Nina Langton
Classics	Bernard David
French	Anne Simpson
History	Ross Penner
Political Science	Sarah Reeder
Religious Studies	Inness Campbell
Second Year	Willem Maas

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4575 W. 10th AVE at SASMAT — OPEN — 8 a.m. to Midnight 7 Days a Week	27333 W. BROADWAY at MACDONALD — OPEN — 8 a.m. to Midnight 7 Days a Week	2315 W. 4th AVE at VINE — OPEN — 8 a.m. to Midnight 7 Days a Week

FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE...

Horspower...

continued from back page

"When I first watched them I used to think they were showing off to the girls. Then I came to realize that they were competing with each other for an edge," she says. "This one-upmanship is so vital, they'll lose their lives over it.

"I don't think it has anything to do with women. Women are so insignificant in their lives. Women have been so objectified and seen so long as vessels for procreation or pleasure that they are only trophies.

"The problems happen when women keep insisting that they be real and that there be a real relationship going on."

She believes men have a lot more conscious raising to do.

FORMER anthropology graduate student Maureen Moore, a single parent then, was in dire financial need in the early 70s. It got so bad that she would buy her books for classes, read them immediately and sell them at the used bookstores to be able to buy dinner at the Lucky Dollar grocery store.

"Nancy helped me get through school. She'd somehow find a short-term loan or small grants through the WSO," says Moore, a Vancouver novelist. "I have always found her so practical and so supportive. I knew before I went to see her that I would come out ready to cope with anything.

"She was very generous in the way that she went beyond what she had to do because she had such a deep commitment to helping women to social justice."

Joanne Savory graduated with a history degree in 1985 from UBC. She says Horsman's warm and caring personality made her very approachable. "She just makes you feel like part of the family."

Writing essays was one hurdle that Horsman helped Savory overcome. She says Horsman's encouragement and support helped her gain confidence in her writing.

"I will really miss her. She's just helped me tremendously," says Savory who is taking courses at UBC this year. "If I ever write a book, she would be one of the people to whom I'd dedicate the book."

Sheryl Adam, information and orientation librarian at Main Library, worked with Horsman at UBC's Language Institute for ESL students 18 years ago.

"She has this gift of being genuinely interested in people. That's her greatest gift—it brings people alive in a special way."

"OF all the things I've ever attempted and thrown my energies into, this is the first real failure of my life. In terms of commitment, this office is the most important," Horsman says.

The oil paintings of UBC's women deans no longer hang on the walls of the Women Students' Office. The old blue rug and the soft leather couches in the entrance have disappeared along with the low reception desk now replaced by a tall imposing counter that matches the cool blue and battleship gray tones of the new decor.

The changes mark the new WSO, one that is foreign to Horsman. For the past year she fought to fend off the counselling cutbacks in the office. She made headlines in The Vancouver Sun and appeared on local television and radio stations in defence of counselling.

This past summer, the administration and WSO director, Marsha Trew, feeling the pressure, sent a letter offering Horsman a "one month holiday" during September.

Horsman refused, unwilling to be slipped out the backdoor into early retirement.

"I'm so upset because power-hungry men are centralizing everything without thought to the human picture on campus."

She believes the diversity of counselling is vital on campus and that the office can only advocate women's issues if it keeps its grassroots service.

"To women academics on this campus: You should have fought harder for our office and you didn't and I'm disappointed," she says.

Horsman says this has been the worst of her 25 years at UBC. She leaves UBC with anger and sadness. She has refused a university-hosted party for her farewell. She has removed her name from the alumni list. She does not plan to set foot in the WSO again.

Horsman says she will go home to pound out her thoughts on her old typewriter and take off on her 12-speed bike and just ride and ride. "I've got to get my humour back. I've got to find hope again."

Candidates...

continued from page 1

graduates who could benefit BC over the long term.

"We want to meet a demand that's there for liberal arts graduates," she said.

Wright began his speech with a checklist of Social Credit projects, such as Expo and the Coquihala highway, he said would not exist had an NDP government been in parliament for the past five years. He also addressed the issue of pay-equity for women employed in the public sector.

"The Social Credit government has put $40 million into pay-equity," he said. "I know that will please you, Darlene."

Wright later criticized Marzari for distributing pamphlets which claimed the NDP would freeze tuition as part of an initiative to make education more accessible to low-income students.

Under audience questioning, Marzari said the party was proposing a temporary freeze, during which they would conduct a study of high tuition costs.

"It says in her brochure they will freeze tuition, period." said Wright. "It doesn't mention any thing about a one-year study. I would love to promise things like that, but it's just not realistic."

All four candidates expressed frustration over cuts to federal transfer payments, and all declared their opposition to municipal laws restricting suites in the university area. Only Burke said the solution to housing shortages is an increase of on-campus housing.

"Such an increase could, in turn, take pressure off the transit system and other services," he said. Burke, who offered himself as an alternative to "politics of the extreme," occupied a decidedly free-enterprise position on most topics.

"I like to see the market dictate what goes on," he said.

Although each candidate attempted to clearly define policies in partisan terms, the audience's response often hinted at a cynicism toward all campaign promises.

One student received a loud round of applause when he said, "All of you seem to be in favor of increasing education spending, but nobody says where the money will come from. Somebody tell me, which programmes are you planning to cut? Or are you planning on taxing us all back to the stone age?"

More than a thousand Croatians and supporters rally at the Peace Arch Sunday. DIANNE RUDOLF PHOTO

Croatian rally crosses borders

by Dianne Rudolf

Almost 1,200 Croatians and Croatian supporters gathered at the Peace Arch Sunday for a Hands Across the Border rally for peace.

People of all ages—particularly youths—attended. Many wore traditional dress, political t-shirts, and black armbands with the Croatian red, white, and blue ribbons in remembrance of relatives and friends killed by the Serbs and the Yugoslav army.

The rally had both a political and a celebratory objective, everyone united under Croatian colours to voice an appeal to the governments of Canada and the United States to assist Croatia in achieving their goal of democracy and independence.

Walter Mustapich, a UBC graduate and high-school teacher, acted as a spokesperson from the Canadian and Croatian Youth for Democracy.

"Our main purpose here today is to thank president Bush and prime minister Mulroney for the statements they have made this past week," he said.

"Bush openly accused the Communist government of Serbia as being the aggressors in the war in Croatia. And Mulroney has offered Croatian troops as a peace keeping force and as part of any peace keeping force that comes out of Europe and we thank you for that support."

After the Canadian, American, and Croatian anthems were sung, Father Isidore Grabovac spoke and gave a prayer. "I urge Canadian, American, and European communities to stop Serbians and Yugoslavs from killing our peaceful, peace-loving people and from destroying that beautiful country."

A one-minute silence was observed for those killed in their homeland, followed by the reading of several press releases, one of which was a statement by Canadian foreign minister Barbara McDougall.

"The principle of non-interference must not hinder an efficient and quick international action," she said in reference to the crisis in Yugoslavia.

An especially moving letter was read from the president of the Republic of Croatia, Dr. Franjo Tudman. Jackie Jovanovic read, "Despite what some of the media is reporting, there is no ethnic war in Croatia.

"The great majority of Serbs in Croatia live outside the disputed areas. What we do have in Croatia is an undeclared, unilateral, and dirty communist and dirty war being waged against Croatia by the republic of Serbia, its communist leadership, the Yugoslav army, and terrorists.

"The main aim of that war is the occupation and annexation of the major part of the Croatian territory."

Anka Bolcic is secretary for the Vancouver office for the Croatian Democratic Union, the elected party in Croatia.

"The Yugoslavian communist government is trying to cover up the war as being an ethnic war or religious war, but the underlying issue is democracy versus communism.

"Whereas for the last 45 years, Croats and Serbs have lived as neighbours, and there has never been any problems...and now...they have turned it into an ethnic issue which it has never been.

"With democracy coming in and the right to self-determination, the peoples will choose and they have chosen what they want for their own nation, which has been suppressed for so many years," Bolcic said.

Following the speeches, Croats and Croatian supporters formed a huge circle of hands around the perimeter of Peace Arch Park. Croatians sang their trademark song "Stop the War in Croatia" and received support from passing vehicles.

UBC prof is new Science World director

by Parminder Parmar

A professor of pharmacology at UBC has recently been appointed executive director of Science World and hopes to promote awareness of science and technology in BC's youth.

Syd Katz has been involved with Science World since 1983 and has helped to develop many exhibits over the years, including last year's pharmacy exhibit which commemorated 100 years of pharmacy in BC.

At present, Katz is planning the expansion of Science World with the development of three new projects, which will deal with biology, technology, and environmental concerns. But the objectives that Katz has in mind are much more abstract.

"I want to promote public awareness of science and technology," Katz said. "I'm trying to develop programmes that appeal to everyone."

In particular, he wants to promote understanding of science in young people. This is done not only by making the exhibits more interactive, but also by running workshops and retreat programmes for science teachers.

Such programmes help fund Science World. Entrance fees, membership dues and the private sector generate 90 per cent of funds. Only ten per cent of Science World funds come from government grants.

Katz believes that the Omnimax Theatre helps to attract teenagers and university students to Science World. But he does admit that his toughest audience is the 15 to 25 age group.

"I'm trying to develop creative programming for young people. They are a difficult, but challenging audience," Katz said.

Science World is running an exhibit until mid-January entitled "Hope: Seeing Our World Through New Eyes", which is geared toward adult audiences. The exhibit describes the many positive changes that are taking place in the Third World.

"I want people to see that there are some glimmers of hope; there are some positive things that occur in the Third World."

The exhibit has many displays which Katz terms "soft science." These are displays that are not "high-tech" but have a lot of ingenuity.

For example, one display shows a peanut husker that uses wind power to husk peanuts at three times previous rates. This invention has helped farmers in Thailand, where the peanut is the main crop in some areas. Another display shows how a little bit of flour, salt and water can be used to fight dehydration.

Katz hopes that by seeing such displays people will become aware of the practical purposes of science. "I hope that my legacy will be that Science World is a place for everyone." He wants Science World to become an integral part of the developing community around it.

An Important Notice Concerning the Student Recreation Centre Contribution

Tax Receipts for the $40 Student Recreation Centre Contribution are available from the UBC Development Office upon written request. Submit your request, including your full name and student number to:

The UBC Development Office
6253 NW Marine Drive
Vancouver BC
V6T 2A7

Requests must be received prior to December 31,1991.

Students who do not wish to contribute to the construction of this facility may apply in person to the Department of Athletics and Sport Services in War Memorial Gym to have their donation applied to their second installment of tuition fees. The deadline for doing so is October 4.

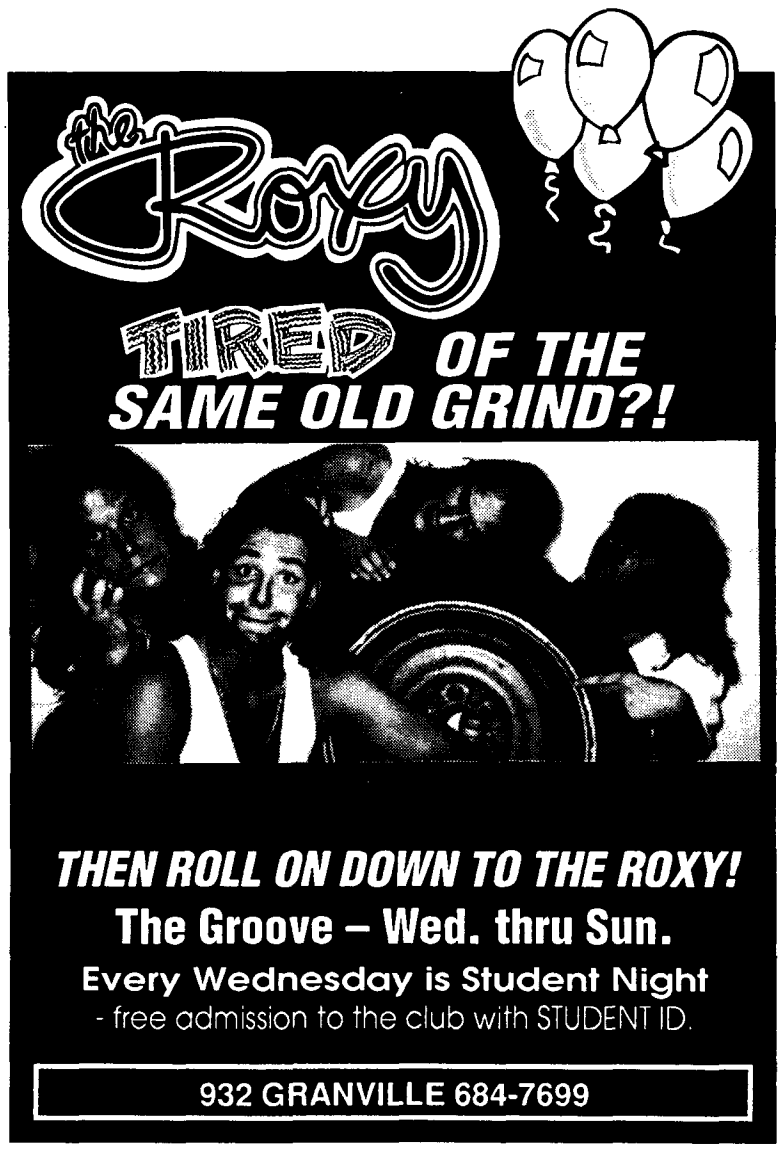
Student contributions to the project are matched by the provincial government and are fully tax deductible. The facility, projected to open in 1994, will be dedicated to Intramural and Drop-In use and will help to solve this campus' acute shortage of athletic facilities. Your contribution is needed to make this possible.

AMS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AMS

The Alma Mater Society is now accepting applications for the position of Student at Large on the Publications Committee for the Ubyssey.

Application deadline is Friday, October 11, 1991.

Applications are available in SUB Room 238. For More information, contact Gessy Olnyk in Room 100F.



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Join us Thursday, October 3, 3:30-5:00 pm, Angus Building (Commerce) Room 104.

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Tuesday, October 8, 12:30-2:00 pm, Angus Building (Commerce), Room 110.

If you require more information, call the

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David Somerville, CA (1990), Hamilton, Ont.

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Faye McCann, CA (1991), Edmonton, Alta.

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NEWS

Native leaders speak on constitution and Canada

by Sara Paskall

OTTAWA(CUP)—Aboriginal people and all other Canadians must talk to each other to find a solution to the Native crisis in Canada, aboriginal leaders say.

This is one of the messages at a panel discussion September 19 at the University of Ottawa.

Panel members included Chief Phil Fontaine of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs; Viola Robinson, president of the Native Council of Canada; Chief Mike Mitchell, of the Mohawk Council; and Bill Montour, chief of staff of the Assembly of First Nations.

The event was sponsored by Dialogue Canada, an organization dedicated to the promotion of tolerance and understanding of the ethnic and racial pluralism of Canada.

John Trent, chair of Dialogue Canada, said Canadians must learn from the failure of the Meech Lake Accord.

"If we're going to deal with the future of this country, we cannot handle just one issue [at a time]. That is part of the living Canadian history that we are going through right now.

"The Canadian public must participate in the constitutional debate about the future of Canada," he said.

Fontaine said the accord marked a turning point for aboriginal people.

"Meech Lake represents the watershed between aboriginal people and non-aboriginal people," he said. "The most generous gesture that aboriginal people can make is making it possible for Canada for once to be fair and just to all its people."

All speakers said the current constitution—developed without input from Native people—is no longer acceptable.

Montour invoked the words of an Iroquois elder to emphasize his point.

"That constitution you talk of belongs to Canada, it does not belong to us," he said.

The Assembly of First Nations will take a group across Canada to get the views of all Natives, not just Natives living on reserves, said Montour. The group will talk to native women, elders, youths and "urban Indians", in 30 locations.

Robinson said aboriginal people have long suffered at the hands of the federal government.

"Justice and equality were shot when the Indian Act came out [in 1876]," she said. "I think the Indian Act is one of the most destructive legislations that has ever been produced by any government in the world.

"Africa is starting to dismantle apartheid. In Canada they're still practising it through legislation, through policy."

National lesbian and gay workers coalition forms

by Robin Le Baron

MONTREAL(CUP)—A McGill University group is founding Canada's first national coalition of lesbian and gay workers' associations.

"The coalition has enormous potential," said Robert Head, the president of the Lesbian and Gay Employees of McGill (LAGEM) and protem chair of the new national coalition. "I expect it will be very successful in establishing a national presence."

The lesbian and gay employees association at Bell Canada Enterprises is joining McGill as a founder. The BC Hospital Employees Union, the Association of Gays and Lesbians of Ottawa, and Pink Triangle Services in Ontario have also responded enthusiastically, Head said.

"The coalition will function as an umbrella organization," he said. "Our first goal will be to concentrate on building and consolidating the organization."

Coalition organizers will soon meet with members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

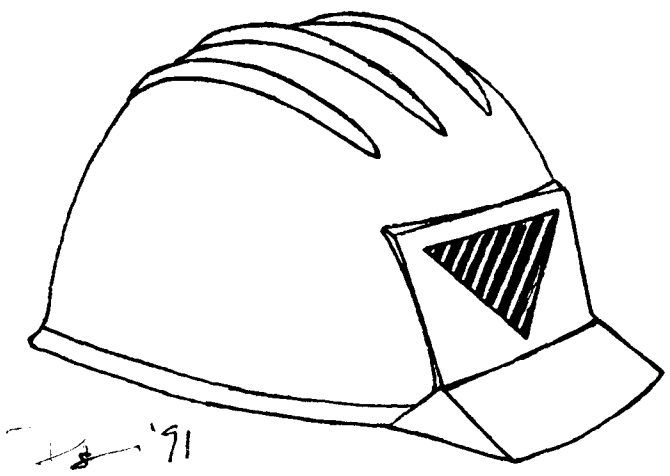
"We have a good shot at getting a lot of support from organized labour," Head said. "Gays and lesbians haven't historically been well represented within unions. The coalition will give unions a chance to align themselves with an appropriate organization."

Support and encouragement has also come from the constituency office of Svend Robinson, NDP MP from Burnaby, BC, he said.

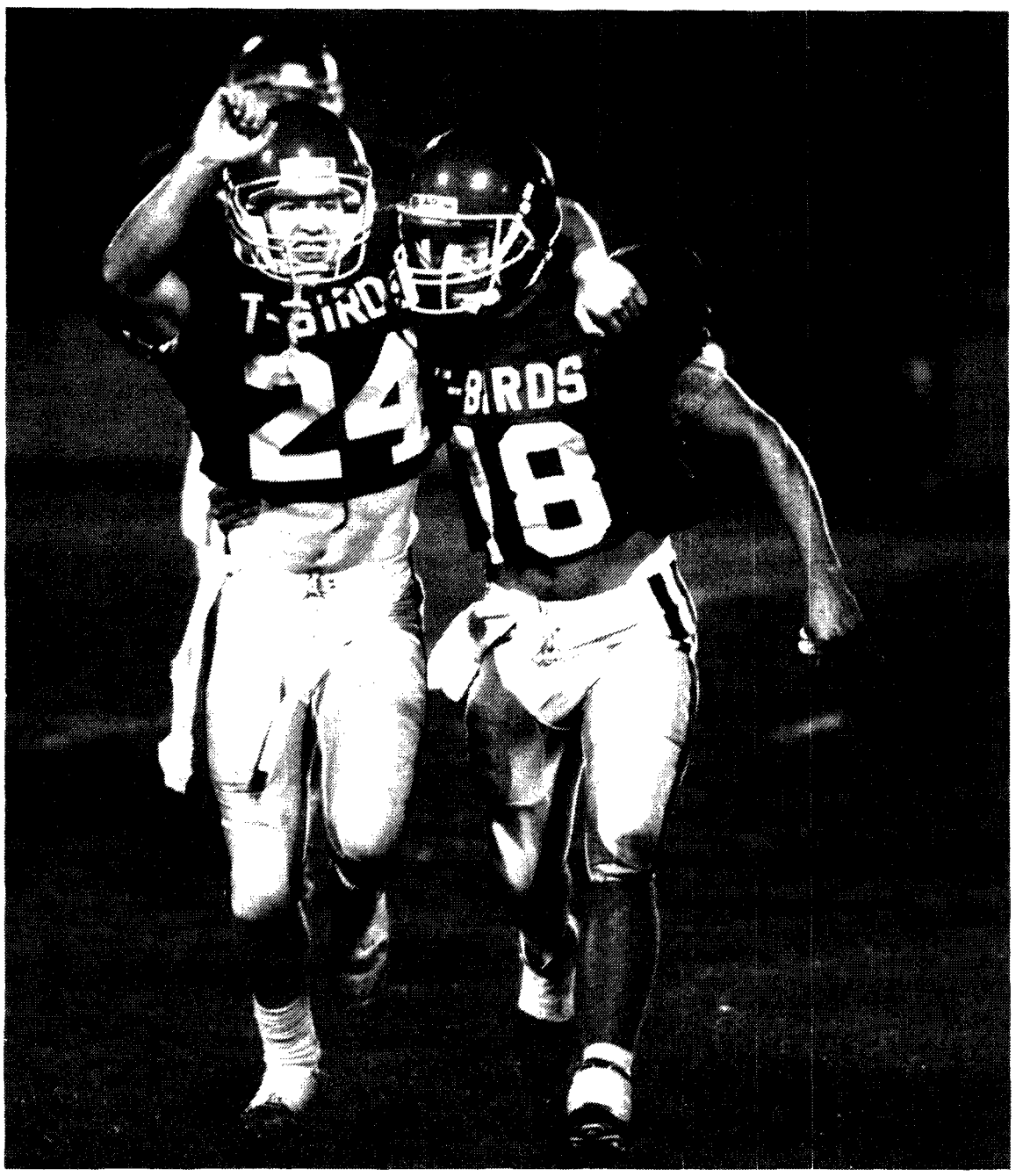
The coalition plans to assemble a national listing of lesbian and gay employee organizations, provide a forum for teleconferencing, produce a newsletter, organize support services, and lobby employers and all levels of government.

McGill's LAGEM also broke fresh ground when it was founded in February 1990.

"It was the world's first gay and lesbian staff organization, as far as I know," said Head.



Footbirds buffalo Bison



Awright!! Jeff Sharpe (24) celebrates touchdown catch with team-mate Peter Poka.

MA CHIA-NIEN PHOTO

Yamaoka runs wild in 32-30 Thunderbird victory

by Mark Nielsen

A combination of power and patience helped lift the UBC Thunderbirds to a 32-30 Canada West football victory over the Manitoba Bisons at Thunderbird Stadium on Saturday night.

The power came from rookie running back Brad Yamaoka who ran for 201 yards and scored a touchdown on 21 carries after he was sent into the game in the second quarter.

Quarterback Vince Danielsen went to great lengths to avoid throwing the kinds of interceptions that led to previous back-to-back losses for UBC.

Although he was sacked five times, Danielsen also ran for two touchdowns and found wide receiver Jeff Sharpe with a perfectly thrown pass for a 47-yard pass and run major.

All this after aerial dogs from Danielsen in two previous games helped the Simon Fraser University Clansmen and then the University of Saskatchewan Huskies engineer late game victories over UBC.

"I really made an effort not to do that," Danielsen said. "The coaches have been trying to help me make the right decisions. When they're (opposing defences) blitzing, things will happen—someone will get open somewhere.

"I didn't get a lot of passes off, and they sacked me a lot, but we beat them on the long ones."

Thunderbirds coach Frank Smith, meanwhile, said putting Yamaoka into the game—with his team down 14-0 after the first quarter—was the smartest thing he did.

As well as the touchdown on a 19-yard run, Yamaoka broke free for rambles of 65 and 35 yards to set up both of Danielsen's majors.

And in the process Yamaoka showed why he was one of the top recruits in the province after leading the Kamloops Red Devils to the BC High School football championship last year.

"He's the kind of player who gets out there and competes and the rest of the players start to compete as well."

Yamaoka was used sparingly in the first four games the Thunderbirds played this season, but the 197-pound, 5'11" game breaker may have earned a starting position.

For a while, however, it looked as if nothing could help the faltering Thunderbirds.

The Bisons got the 14-0 jump when cornerback Bruce Dorn ran in a blocked punt for a 56-yard touchdown and then wide receiver Dave Courtemanche roped in a 19 yard touchdown reception on the next Manitoba drive.

UBC held the Bisons pointless in the second quarter but could only muster a 37-yard field goal and then a single from 27 yards from kicker Roger Hennig for 14-4 at half-time.

However, Danielsen overcame a sack three plays into the second half to lead a five-play 78 yard drive to bring UBC to within a 14-11 margin. Unable to find a receiver, Danielsen found open field instead and ran the ball in from 16 yards.

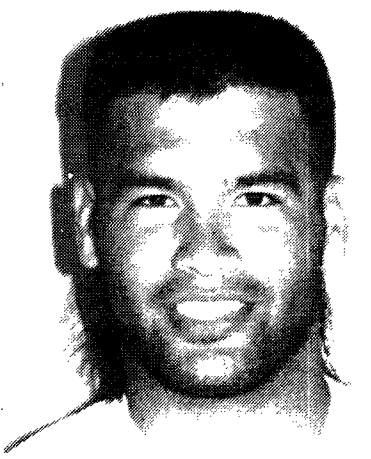
Manitoba got one more touchdown to make it 21-11 but only after the UBC defence stopped running back Domenic Zagari twice on goal line plunges. On the third try Bisons quarterback Brett Watt faked a hand off and ran the ball around the end.

Danielsen got his second touchdown on a six yard run with 24 seconds left in the third quarter—after Yamaoka's 65-yard sprint—to pull the Thunderbirds within three points of the Bisons.

UBC got the lead on their first drive in the fourth quarter when Sharpe reached past cornerback Gord Walker to reign in Danielsen's 29-yard throw and then ran the remaining 18 yards to put the Thunderbirds up 25-21.

The Thunderbirds went up 32-21 when a botched punt attempt let UBC start their drive from Manitoba's 29 yard line allowing Yamaoka to score.

Two Manitoba field goal attempts went wide for singles before wide receiver Timothy Moore got a 15-yard touchdown pass from Watt with seven seconds left in the game.



Yamaoka

Bird droppings

• Attendance at the game, which was the annual homecoming Blue and Gold Classic was 1,114 after players handed out more than 900 tickets during the week leading up to the contest. Last year, for the same game against the same team only 350 showed up.

• Hennig leads the Canada West in scoring with 51 points from 11 field goals, 12 converts and six singles.

As well, Hennig is the second deadliest defensive back in the conference with three interceptions. Saskatchewan's Errol Brown is first with four.

UBC punter Mark Nowotny, meanwhile, has the highest average at 39.0 yards per kick, his longest being 63 yards.

• The Thunderbirds play Alberta this Saturday in Edmonton. The last time they met, UBC won 38-1 but the Golden Bears upset conference leading Saskatchewan 31-17 on Sunday.

That result, combined with UBC's win puts the Thunderbirds back in a tie for first in the Canada West.

Waterpolo weekend

by Dianne Rudolf

If you heard continual whistle-blasting near Empire Pool this weekend, the phenomena can easily be explained in one word: Waterpolo.

UBC hosted the season opener tournament involving both women's and men's waterpolo teams from UVic, SFU, and Oregon.

Finals for women's teams were held Sunday, first place going to Newberg, OR, SFU taking second, while UVic placed third. UBC lost to Oregon, arguably the strongest team of the tournament, in the round-robin style finals (UBC took last place, although the UBC exhibition team, consisting of prior UBC club players, went undefeated).

From UBC, returning players Christine Rosenfeld, Lara Vizsolyi, and Crista Cormack played aggressive games. Nancy Hill contrubuted a good defensive game, as well as goalies Tara Campbell and Carolyn Rosenczweig.

The UBC senior men's varsity team demonstrated its skill by taking first place, with Darren McMillan and Rick Robertson leading the scoring. Two ex-national 'B' team players also participated in the tournament: Zoltan Bako and Scott Williams. UBC's junior varsity team took second place, with Bill Beatle and Mark Louie playing strong games.

While the games played in this tournament do not contribute to the league standings for the women's team, Rhonda Vanderfluit, publicity coordinator for the UBC Waterpolo Club, says that the tournament served as a good opportunity for rookies to gain experience.

"This year new and experienced players mixed to get a feel for the game. Rookies definitely benefited from the tournament," she said.

The first league tournament is this month; anyone interested in playing waterpolo, for either competitive or recreational leagues, are encouraged to contact women's coach Greg Lee at 874-6695 or men's club president Dean Sawatsky at 273-0673.

UBC women's team battle Lethbridge's Broncos to a draw Saturday afternoon.

DIANNE RUDOLF PHOTO

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Wednesday, October 9

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FUZZY LOGIC: Calculus of Fuzzy if-then Rules

Thursday, October 10

Room 1204, Civil/Mechanical Engineering Building, at 11:30 AM

FUZZY LOGIC: Principles, Applications, Perspectives

Saturday, October 12

Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, at 8:15 PM

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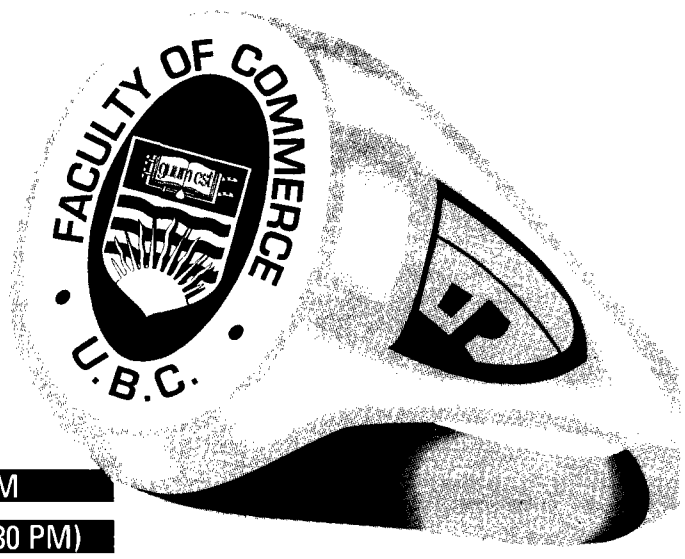

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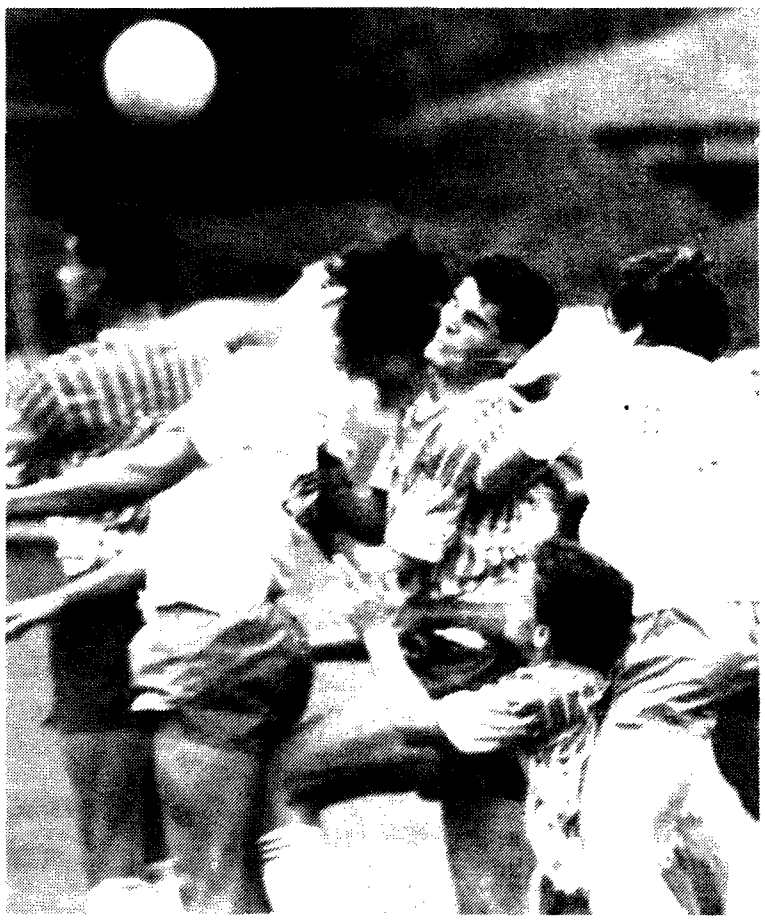

Aerial collison – UBC and Calgary soccer players get air-time in battle for the ball in Canada West play on Friday. MA CHIA-NEIN PHOTO

Soccer men slam Lethbridge 9-0

by Charles Nho

The UBC Thunderbirds scored a pair of impressive victories in Canada West men's soccer at O.J. Todd Fields over the weekend.

After beating the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 3-0 on Friday, they trounced the University of Lethbridge Broncos 9-0 on Saturday.

With BCTV on hand to do a piece on UBC coach Dick Mosher, the Thunderbirds jumped to a 6-0 lead by halftime.

Forward Rob Reed opened the scoring three minutes into the game when he beat the Bronco goalie with a low blast from just inside the box.

Reed continued to dominate the left side of the field all game long, and shook defenders off him with ease but was held scoreless despite a number of chances.

But the Thunderbirds got two-goal performances from Colin Elmes — both in the first half — and from Colin Pettingale and Neil Wilkinson.

Mike Mosher and Willy Kromak scored one apiece.

Possibly the prettiest goal of the game was Mosher's as he volleyed an errant Lethbridge clearing kick into the top corner.

With their lead at half-time, the Thunderbird's objective changed to keeping Lethbridge off the scoreboard, and held the Bronco's to two shots all game.

Lethbridge was frustrated to the point where one player yelled to a teammate "You asked for (the ball), Jesus, do something with it!"

And with an 8-0 lead, UBC was able to afford letting Mike Mosher leave for home with ten minutes left to play.

Lethbridge had major difficulties mounting any attacks on the strong UBC defence. Gary Kern and Jamie Gurniak were flawless in the first half and when they sat down in the second, Paulo Bordignon and Ed Cannon did the job as well.

When the team began relaxing slightly, second-half goalkeeper Marcello Pavan was sure to yell encouragement from his crease. He seemed to want to at least touch the ball and when he did, he would boom the ball downfield to start another T-bird attack.

The team now boasts a record of 2-0-1. Ubyssey's player of the game is Robert Reed. They'll play the highly-rated University of Alberta in Edmonton this Friday.

After that they'll meet cross-town rival Simon Fraser University Clansmen in the annual Diachem Bowl tilt at Thunderbird Stadium on Wednesday, October 7 at 7:30pm.

UBC women settle for soccer draw

The UBC Thunderbirds had to settle for a 2-2 tie against the University of Lethbridge Broncos in Canada West women's soccer play at O.J. Todd Fields on Saturday.

The Broncos salvaged a draw by scoring with four minutes left in the game after the Thunderbirds held a 2-1 lead for much of the second half.

The outcome also prevented UBC from earning their first victory of the season after losing their league opener against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 2-0 the day before at the same location.

Lethbridge scored first, 27 minutes into the game, when a high shot eluded the Thunderbird goalkeeper.

UBC pressed hard, however, and the first half ended with a goal by the Thunderbird's Heather Jensen.

A strong defense and aggressive offense allowed for plenty of missed scoring opportunities in the second half.

Jenny Hefting's goal pulled UBC into the lead, and a Thunderbird win seemed likely until Lethbridge tied it up with approximately four minutes remaining in the game.

The Thunderbirds play the University of Alberta Golden Bears in Edmonton this Friday.

Canada West Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
BC	3	1	0	123	69	6
Saskatchewan	3	1	0	100	102	6
Manitoba	2	2	0	108	89	4
Calgary	1	3	0	91	97	2
Alberta	1	3	0	50	115	2

Manitoba 30 at BC 32
Saskatchewan 17 at Alberta 31

SOCCER — WOMEN

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	2	0	1	3	0	5
Lethbridge	1	0	2	4	2	4
Alberta	0	1	1	2	4	1
BC	0	2	1	2	4	1
Saskatchewan	0	2	1	0	5	1

Calgary 2 at BC 0
Lethbridge 2 at BC 2
Alberta 3 at Saskatchewan 0

SOCCER — MEN

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Alberta	3	0	0	7	1	6
BC	2	0	1	13	1	5
Victoria	2	0	1	10	2	5
Saskatchewan	0	3	1	1	4	2
Calgary	0	3	1	3	9	1
Lethbridge	0	3	1	0	17	1

Calgary 0 at BC 3
Lethbridge 0 at Victoria 7
Lethbridge 0 at BC 9

UBC's Dean Heffring blocks a potential touch down pass to a Manitoba receiver late in the fourth quarter. STEVE CHAN PHOTO

Ngoma's beat

by Effie Pow

By the end of 1989 I had been in Vancouver for about five months, and by chance I ended up at the Oasis of Life (or Oasis of Love as some remember it) on a Friday night.

Located near the Biltmore Hotel on Kingsway, the former temple for assorted religious groups was home to a couple who lent out the space occasionally for band practices. The two bands I saw there, Roots Roundup and Ngoma, gave me my first taste of Vancouver's music scene.

MUSIC
Ngoma
La Quena
September 27

Less than two years later, Ngoma has gone through some additions and changes. With its present eight players, Ngoma has strengthened its sound and performance, and developed its own following in Vancouver.

Last Friday, Ngoma filled La Quena with sweaty, dancing bodies with their infectious music.

Marcos X, band leader and one of the four original members, said music and dance should go hand-in-hand.

Everyone in the band plays some percussion, but the horn section features tenor saxophonists Marc L'Esperance and Ali Nurse and Marcos on trombone. The vocals of Jennifer England, Tia Real and Vickki Rae (also bassist and an original member) are not as strong as their music, but England is developing a quirky stage presence.

All the members are multi-instrumentalists, Marcos added.

Ngoma also includes the talents of Allain Allain on percussion, a vigorous musical backbone, and guitarist and original member J-J James.

For more high-energy bodily movement, Ngoma will be at the Commodore Ballroom October 17.

We can't take another five years like the last five. It's time for a change.

Rising fees. Overcrowded classrooms. A student loan system designed to drive you crazy.

Social Credit wastes millions of dollars on friends and frills. Then they tell you they can't afford to fund our education system.

Darlene Marzari knows: It's time for a change. A New Democrat government will make post-secondary education a priority. The future depends on it.

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Editorial

"Votes for women!" is the shrill cry of a number of apparently discontented ladies who somehow seem to have missed the best of life. And it is well-nigh useless to re-iterate the plain, trite truth that Woman was and is destined to ***make*** *voters rather than to be one of them. Such is Nature's evident intention; and to contradict Nature is not an easy matter. With singular shortsightedness and obstinacy the Suffragette seeks to be what Woman* ***naturally*** *is not.*

from Woman, or—Suffragette?
Marie Corelli, 1907.

In 1907, it was not "feminine" for women to vote. Women had little say in how their countries were run, while men made the oppressive (and often regressive) laws that controlled most aspects of women's lives.

In 1991, women still live under men's laws, but we have the means now to change those laws.

The outcome of the provincial election will have an enormous impact on our lives, whichever party comes into power.

We need to be aware of candidates' stances on issues affecting us so we can use our votes to protect ourselves.

There are millions of good men and true, who still keep the "ideal" woman enshrined in their hearts as something exquisite, God-given and sacred—who only seek to honour her, never to degrade her, and who, from this very excess of honour, try to keep her if they can, out of political storm and contention, with which they, in their rough strength are better fitted to deal.

Marie Corelli

Reproductive freedom, childcare and funding for women's centres will undergo radical changes with a new government.

Lack of affordable housing, pay equity and accessible education must be addressed.

We shall not be afraid if they bring out the Horse Guards—if they bring out the soldiers and fire on us. We are not playing at politics; we are in dead earnest in this agitation.

-Emmeline Goulden Pankhurst
leader of English Suffragette Movement

Women fought fiercely for the right to vote. Now we must use our votes to continue fighting for better lives.

THE UBYSSEY

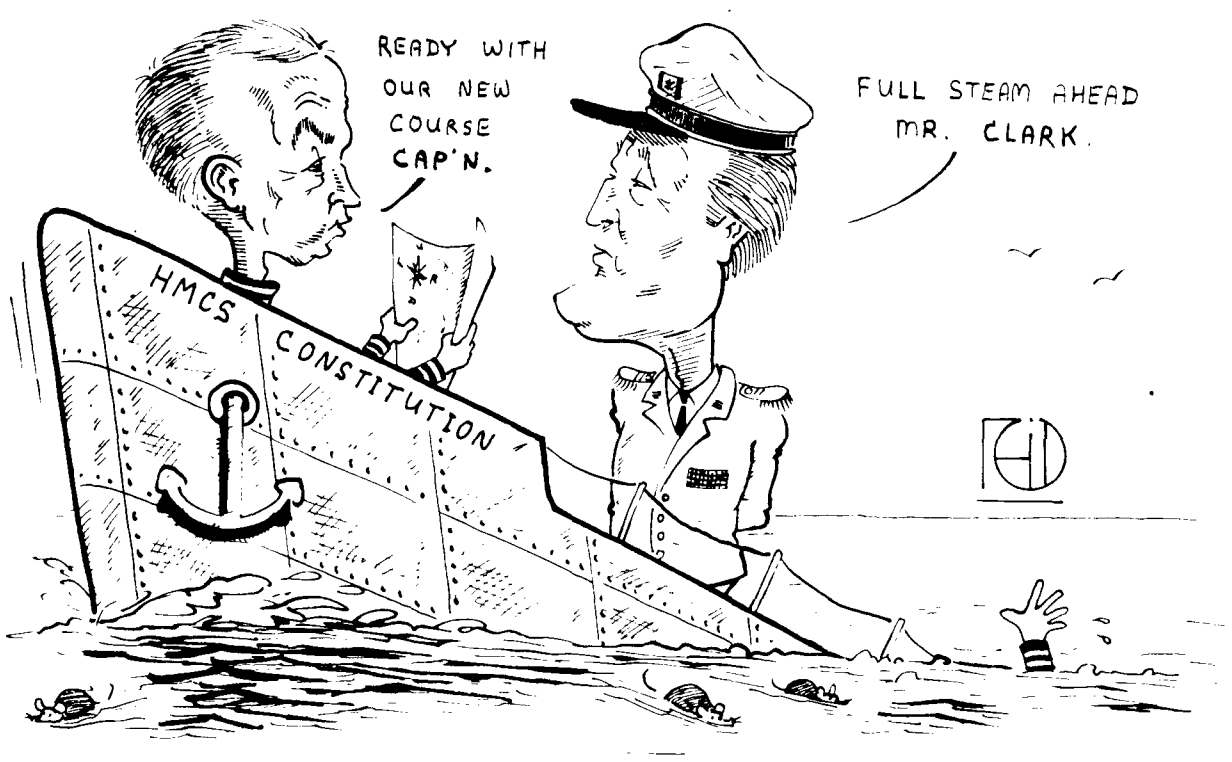
October 1, 1991

The Ubyssey is published Tuesdays and Fridays 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 Ubyssey is published with the proud support of the Alumni Association. The editorial office is Rm. 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial Department, phone 822-2301; advertising, 822-3977; FAX# 822-6093

As Paul Dayson watched the sun set behind Raul Peschiera's over-active imagination, an avocado taxicab dropped Effie Pow and Carla Maftechuk at the end of Dianne Rudolf's fuse. "My scalp is burning!" cried Franka Cordua-von Specht, just as Sharon Lindores poured an entire can of diet Dr. Pepper on her blazing locks. Cheryl Niamath looked on with sadistic glee as Charlie Gillis threw napalm jello at Martin Chester and Rick Hiebert, who were locked in a deep, passionate game of chess. Meanwhile, Karen Young dreamt of frogs perilously engaged in a pirouhette. She awoke to to find Charles Nho and Chung Wong spitting tobacco juice on Mark Nielsen's new shit-kickers, but Paula Wellings burst into tears at the sight of Paul Gordon enjoying scotch-tape bondage on Matthew "Other" Martin's yellow water bed. "Fie!" exclaimed Matthew "Tigger" Johnson at the flourescent light emanating from Don Mah's eyes. Yggy King, Victor Chew Wong and Helen Willouhgby-Price zoomed overhead on the back of Steven Chan.

Editors

Paul Dayson • Sharon Lindores • Carla Maftechuk
Raúl Peschiera • Effie Pow



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.

The roar of blow torches

Final Exam period 1990 was unlike any other exam period for 1342 students living at Gage Residence. At 8:30 a.m. each morning students were awakened to the sound of blow torches, blaring music and of course the lovely odour of tar drifting through the air. Yes, this is the kind of atmosphere every student loves to study in.

Numerous complaints about the noise level created from the re-tarring of the low rise/Conference Center were received by the Gage front desk and the Conference center.

One employee from the Gage Residence desk commented "I think it's a shame how they're doing this right during exams."

I received a lot of complaints from students and as a senator, I felt it was my responsibility to look into this matter further. I telephoned UBC Physical Plant, UBC Student Housing, and the Vice-President's office.

One gentleman from Physical Plant commented "Oh, is it exam time?"

I received another comment from student housing "Why can't the students just pick up their books and study some place else?"

Mary Risebrough, Director of UBC Student Housing,
stated that UBC Campus and Development had received the contract in early September. Every department at UBC receives a copy of the examination dates. Ms. Risebrough wishes that student housing had more control over these kind of contracts.

The contract for the roofing project was signed with Arbutus roofing on November 28. Carlo Fillamore of Campus Planning and Development explained that they could not work on the roof due to weather conditions. Arbutus Roofing records show that intense work on the roof was carried out between the middle of March through to April 15th which directly coincided with the exam schedule.

So what's being done and what good will it do now, you ask? Well, a motion will be brought forward in October to the UBC Senate to hopefully prevent this type of occurrence from happening again. The Senate is the academic governing body of the university. It consists of Deans, Faculty, administrators, alumni and students and it is concerned with all areas of academic affairs. Hopefully, in the future, students living in residences will be able to study in a much more peaceful environment around Exam time.

If you have any academic or AMS concerns please feel
free to contact me at either Room 262 SUB. Phone 822-6101 or drop me a line in AMS box #160.

Julie Lahey
Senator-at-large

I was right

I found it not unsurprising that Nikola Marin, in attempting to defend herself, merely provides more evidence that I was correct in my assumptions (Oh Dread, Oh, Horror, Sept. 20).

Ubyssey readers may recall that I've argued that Marin wishes to create two classes of scholars: the "oppressed" feminist woman, minority or gay professor, who should be allowed to assert anything, because of the racism, sexism and homophobia that undeniably exists in our society, and have it be accepted uncritically, without proper argument because of the skin colour, sex or sexual activities of the arguer and the dreaded white male, who may roll over and play dead.

Marin's proper response would be either to defend why academia should replace its white male masters with new "politically correct" ones instead of a wide based inclusive scholarship or, secondly, to argue that the new scholars she thinks we all should listen to have something to offer all of us, ideas that even the most hidebound academic WASP would have to consider.

In her latest letter, she does neither of the above. Too much asserting. Not enough argument.

She states that any non-feminist scholar in Women's Studies should have their head "gently eased out of their anal sphincter". This implies that non-feminists should be, shall we diplomatically say, "reeducated". We can't have people who disagree with Marin here. My goodness, she might actually be forced to argue the merits of what she believes in! Engage in logical debate with people she disagrees with! (Watch out, I think she is going to faint....)

"I am not interested in...white men...arguing with me about how or whether I experience racism, sexism, homophobia, etc.," she writes. Notice how she says that anyone disagreeing with her is saying that she is, essentially, a liar? Bad logic.

My argument is that white skin, black skin, gay sexuality or whatever is not what should be important in academia. Rather, it should be intelligence in thought and debate and the possession of an inquiring mind. It does not necessarily follow that black skin should grant the same advantages that white skin has traditionally had on campus, just because Marin would like it and I challenge any Ubyssey reader to argue otherwise.

I think that most UBC students would be very uncomfortable studying in that type of university, where the first question is not "How smart are you?" but instead "What race or sex are you?"

Roger Schuykill
Arts 3

Apathetic yet again

There could have been banners, floats, frolicing and laughter on Main Mall this past Thursday, but instead there was the familiar, steady stream of students crossing it to make their way to their luncheon destinations. We at UBC could have witnessed or participated in the fourth annual Homecoming parade, but due to the lack of faculties' support it was cancelled. Cancelled?...Cancelled you say?! It seems ridiculous that a major University of 40,000 undergraduate students should not be able to sponsor and support a Homecoming parade! It is one of the few inter-faculty events which fosters both school spirit and faculty pride.

It is true. This event requires careful preparation, advance notification of the faculty representatives and school wide advertising. But, is it not worth it? Perhaps the AMS does not think so. Ideally University should not be merely a diploma granting, sterile institution. It should be a vital centre where students have the opportunity to learn and partake in school wide events. In the future I hope that extra-curricular events schedulled by the AMS will take place.

Jen Dobson
Arts 2

Two tourists should talk

I write this letter to the angry article of Mr. Swartz and Mr. Baker of The Ubyssey's issue of Sept. 26. Mr. Swartz, I support you fully with your request for more careful journalism about the Middle Eastern conflict, yet the approach is not through statistics but through facts.

In the Sept. 17 issue of The Ubyssey, where the writer discussed the improper education available to Palestinian youths, it was the truth and not a comparison. These are facts that any tourist would have noticed if they visited the Palestinian regions in Israel.

In addition, I am glad that you've visited Israel last summer, for I had visited the neighbouring country Lebanon in August and I also felt the tension of an unstable country that was for more than fifteen years at war.

I am sure that I don't need to mention what I've seen in the Lebanese regions that were bombarded by Israel planes in 1982 and I don't need to mention how the Lebanese feel about the Southern part of Lebanon where Israeli soldiers are still present. As an educated adult, though, I should mention that we should stay away from the details that are going to put down each side. Let us stop using the word terrorist for every angry Palestinian and let us not forget the number of Israeli and Palestinian victims that are being counted every day. You can correct as many figures as you like, but the truth stands to be that the Middle East issue needs our knowledge and our education as young adults to make it into a widely known conflict based on facts and not angry thoughts. We should encourage more truthful articles because only when the truth comes out, can we as Canadians help a country that needs our support.

Nadine Araji
Science 2

Urgent

Re: Antonia Rozario, Adam La Rusic, Aaron Drake, Taro M. Inoue, D. Andrew Horning, Roger S. Watts, D.T.T. Yapp, The Arthur Dent Centre for Goofist and Idiotist Studies, Goofism, Idiotism, and Chung Wong:

We of the Arthur Dent Association for Goofist and Idiotist Observation (A.D.A.G.I.O.) would like to make it perfectly clear that our association is in no way affiliated with the Arthur Dent Centre for Goofist and Idiotist Studies, or with the Arthur Dent Idiotist Observation Society (A.D.I.O.S.).

Thank you for your attention.

D.R. McGee
D.W.J. New
L.M.C. Gemino
J.L.Toop
M.E. Morse

Discrimination comes from actions, not race

Perspective

Mr. Chung Wong stated the reactions from Asians toward many of his letters have been somewhat supportive. Regrettably I, along with many other Chinese-Canadians do not support him or his views, simply because they do not represent the views of Chinese, and definitely not Asians'.

As a Chinese-Canadian, I hope that by writing this letter, I can freely express my beliefs shared by many others in which a Caucasian may not with fear of being deemed as racist. In addition, throughout this letter, I will use the word "Chinese" instead of "Asians" since both Mr. Wong and I are Chinese and we do not speak for all Asians.

I agree with Mr. Wong that there are racial tensions between different races. However, we cannot blindly blame the others whenever something unfortunate happens to us. Most of the time, if the people on opposite sides examine themselves first, there will not be a problem. Unfortunately, due to different ways people are brought up, sometimes, self-examination is not consciously probable. For example, for many hundreds of years Chinese was the "dominant" race on the face of the earth. This concept has been deeply rooted into its culture and even its language. In fact, on close examination, one can find words or phrases describing other races in a discriminatory and at times derogatory fashion.

Of course, this problem is not limited to the Chinese culture alone. So, next time before Mr. Wong accuses another white of wrongdoings, he should make sure he and his people do not elevate themselves over other races first.

Discrimination occurs when people are either misinformed or merely ignorant. It seems to me that Chung Wong is just empty-headed. He simply does not understand that most of the time when people are discriminated against, it is because of what they do, not what they are. I still remember when I immigrated to Canada many years ago, like most landed immigrants, we made an effort to integrate ourselves into this society, while retaining our own culture at the same time. We tried very hard to look for friends other than just from our own races.

Nowadays, many new Chinese immigrants do not attempt to assimilate. Instead, they try to change part of this society into theirs by building more "China towns". However, this is potentially a very big problem. Without knowing the country and the culture, and while building barriers around themselves, racial segregation is created. When the gaps between the races are widened, miscommunication and misinformation follow. The result is racial discrimination against each other.

I believe that Mr. Wong's intention was to make us aware that there are racial problems in our society, but he failed miserably in attempting to provide a plausible solution. Moreover, many of his accusations or complaints are, sadly, unjustifiable. Rather, what he has done was sapping the already weakened bond between races. But really, all it takes to fix this problem is just a little more awareness and understanding towards one another.

So before Mr. Wong sees a psychologist for his ever-growing ego problem, I want to ask him to make a few friends other than from his own race in the most tolerant country of the entire world.

Gordon Chan
Math and Physics 4

important staff meeting Wednesday 12:30 SUB 24, K election of WRCUP delegates, photo editor, & official party hat design

IT is March 3, 1953. Nearly 2,000 basketball fans are crammed into Vancouver's King Edward high school gymnasium. Two men's teams from the Intercity Basketball League are vying for the city title. On the sidelines are the sports reporters from the city's three newspapers: The Vancouver Daily Province, The Vancouver Sun and The News Herald.

The game ends and a small Province reporter, Nancy West, pen and notepad in hand, is the first to zigzag her way to the crowd of tall players, tracking down the high-scorers like Chuck Dean and Sandy Robertson from the winning Clover Leafs.

"I'd have to dash over to those sweaty players before they disappeared into the locker room to get the story. The men from The Sun and The Herald could just walk in," Nancy Horsman recalls. "In many ways they weren't receptive of [a woman sports reporter] but I worked hard and began to get a name for myself."

HORSPOWER

25 years at UBC have failed to dull Nancy Horsman's passion for justice

by Franka Cordua-von Specht

IT IS IRONIC that Nancy Horsman—an outspoken feminist on campus who retired Monday after more than 25 years of work, most of it with women for women—got her start as "one of the boys" in a different environment. Her first career began on the sports desk at The Vancouver Daily Province, a newspaper that was dominated by hard drinking, cigarette-dangling-from-the-mouth men.

They accepted her into their fold, but refused to let her go drinking with the boys after the shift.

At the time she was the only woman on the sports desk and one of the first in Western Canada.

"I didn't appreciate the uniqueness of being a sports reporter. I always thought I could do what I wanted...what a nonsensical approach to my life!" she says. "The twenties in my life were gormless. I knew nothing [of feminism]."

(Her mother was "very Victorian," and in the year before her death at age 93 was still trying to convince Horsman that dresses were far more suitable for women than pants.)

Fortunately, sports editor Erwin Swangard (after whom Swangard Stadium is named) had no inhibitions about women working in journalism. He noticed her quickness and diligence when she was a Province copyrunner and in September 1950, three months after running copy for $18 a week, he asked the 23-year-old Vancouverite to join the sports desk.

"[Swangard] was the most exasperating man and yet he was the first limited male feminist that I was to meet. He thought women were as good as men in journalism," Horsman says.

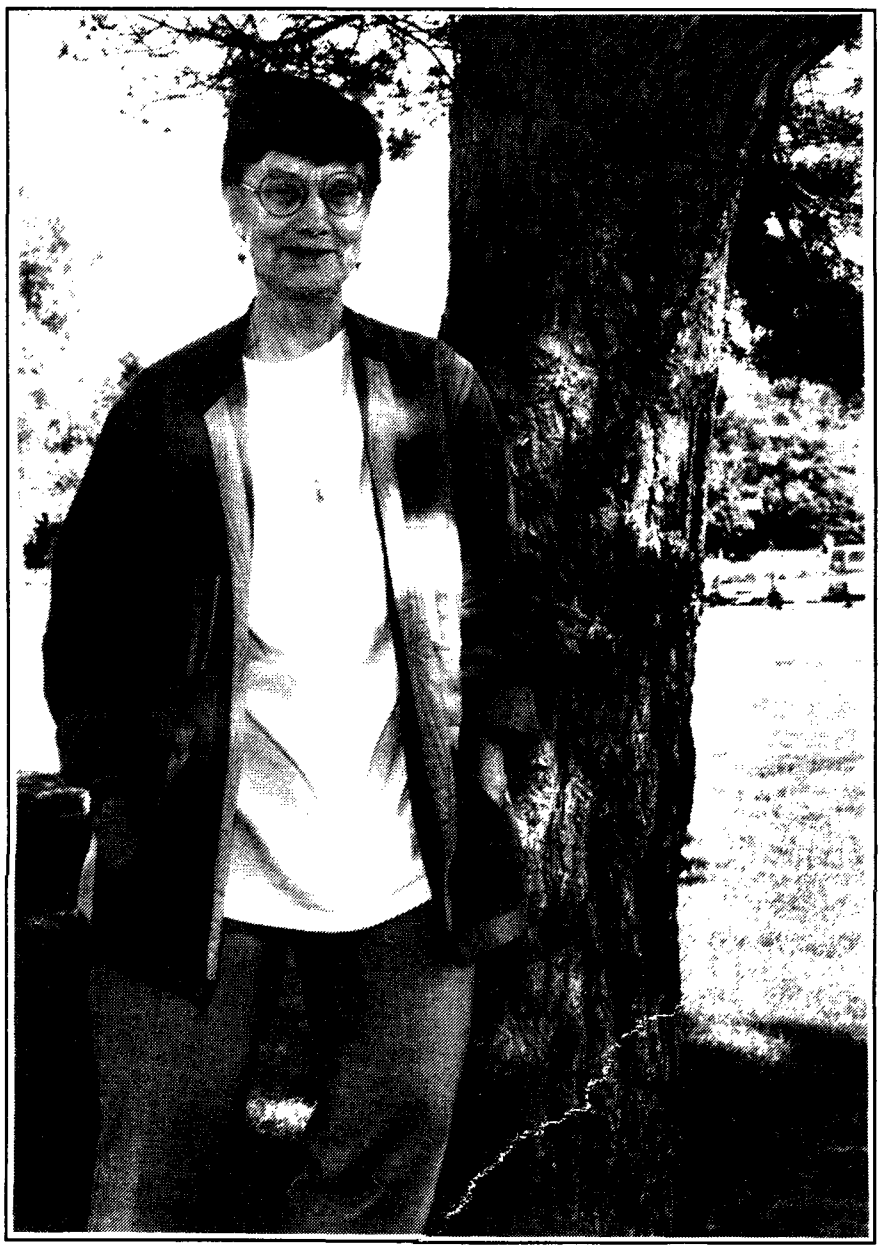
She spent the next three and a half years covering sports at The Province at the same time as news reporters like former federal MP Pat Carney and Joe Schlesinger, now CBC's chief Ottawa correspondent, were making a name for themselves.

In 1955, she was asked to cover weddings for the society page of the paper.

"Writing weddings is the most deadly thing I've ever done. All that fuss about veils and bouquets and trains. It was so boring that I used to slip in funny words into the text," she recalls with a mischievous twinkle in her eye. "At least they let me cover my own wedding."

On October 4, 1956, Nancy West, wearing a hat and a golden beige dress, married Albert Horsman, a James Dean look-alike who knew all of Dean's poses.

Earning $100 a week, she continued at The Province until July 1957, two months before the first of five children, Al, was born.



MA CHAI-NEIN PHOTO

A CHILD of British working class immigrants, Horsman grew up in the lower east side of North Vancouver. She was three years old when the Depression took root in Vancouver in 1929. At its low-point, more than half the wage-earners in Canada were on some form of relief.

"Men would come to the door and ask my mother for lunch and they'd fix her sewing machine. My mother, hard woman though she was...the compassion she felt for those men stayed with me," she recalls.

In those years her father was without work and her mother would tell her stories about the men who rode the rails in search of a job, the unemployment relief camps and the On-to-Ottawa trek.

Her father was a longshoreman during the bitter strike in June 1935. Emotions ran high and men who scabbed were in danger of losing their lives.

"I have a vivid image of my mother hanging on to my father one night because he was going to go out and join the men and they had a gun and they were going to go after one young man."

Those childhood years left their mark on Horsman and impressed upon her a deep-rooted sense of social justice, compassion and respect for hard work.

As a student, during the McCarthy era, she put herself through journalism school at the University of Washington, sometimes working three jobs at the same time.

"I could not agree [with McCarthyism]. I watched people I knew lose their theatre and die heartbroken because someone smeared them as communists."

Horsman welcomed the freedom of the 60s. In 1962 she started teaching composition and literature to adults at King Edward continuing education centre (later Langara College), among them draft dodgers and deserters from the United States.

One day a student brought a little pouch that contained marijuana and suggested the class smoke up.

"I guess he thought I'd agree [she didn't] because I let people speak out liberally about their beliefs and everything else. Many of their beliefs were my beliefs. They captured my soul those young [people]—the kind of justice they believed in, the kind of fairness they believed in, the freedom they believed in—I agree!"

HORSMAN did not consider herself a feminist when she started as an English graduate student at UBC in 1965.

The next year, she became a teaching assistant, an instructor at the Summer Language Institute for ESL students during the summers and in 1969 an English lecturer.

The turning point came when acting dean of women, Joyce Searcy, asked Horsman to be her assistant at the end of the 1973 summer session.

Having been a mature student with a family who had lived in student housing—and having experienced the trials of daycare and financial difficulties—Horsman was the ideal choice to help counsel the large number of mature women returning to university in the 70s.

"I've learned far more than I ever wanted to know. Far more than I've been able to handle," she says softly, her voice trembling. "I became very close to women because they kept telling me these stories of their lives. They kept coming in one after another after another, and I began to realize what terrible things happen to women and children.

"It's the abuse stories that became far too common for my liking. I became angry."

Her anger became her politics. "Once I channelled the anger, it led me to take women's positions, politically and emotionally on this campus."

In the years that followed, Horsman became an unofficial ombudsworker for women. "I began to realize that there was sexism on this campus," she says.

Associate anthropology professor Helga Jacobson, a long-time colleague and friend of Horsman, agrees.

"Sexism is endemic on campus and very little is ever done to change that. The university doesn't have to follow society, it could take the lead but it hasn't been doing that. That leaves people like Nancy Horsman to do her work and me to do mine in the classroom.

"Most recently, of course, she's spoken out about the WSO issue [counselling cutbacks]. That's not atypical of her work in the past," Jacobson says.

"There are always negative consequences when you speak out on behalf of women on issues that concern women. It's a dangerous thing and it doesn't do anything for your career salary increase."

Like Jacobson, professor Barbara Heldt, a UBC scholar at the Centre for Research in Women's Studies and Gender Relations, knew she could safely send students in need of counselling to Horsman.

"She mended things that were going wrong and enabled students to stay in my classes," says Heldt, who has known Horsman for more than a decade.

"She is the most admirable woman I have met at UBC. She exemplifies Tolstoy's ideal of acting for others as being the best way to act for oneself," says Heldt, who teaches Russian literature. "Everyone talks about it—she's lived it."

One of Horsman's role models is Mary Bollert, the first dean of women at UBC, who arrived on campus in September 1921 saying: 'I'm here to help the girls in every way.'

"I love it! As unfeminist sounding as it is, you knew that was a feminist," Horsman says.

"This word 'feminist'. All we mean is advocating for women and saying to women you have the right to personal power, to walk down the streets without fear."

FOR 15 years until the spring 1990, Horsman spent many of her spring and summer evenings in Jim Everett Park behind the university village organizing baseball games for the neighborhood boys.

It all started in 1974 when she took her seven-year-old son, Fred, to the park show him how to throw a baseball along with the help of her middle son, Mathew.

"An older friend of my middle son came by and then younger kids around saw what was happening. They all ran up. That was the start of it. The kids made me promise to come again," she says.

Some evenings, 15 boys would appear at the park, sometimes 50, ranging in age from seven years old to well into their teens. It was a time in which she learned a lot about the male culture.

see Horspower on page 4