UBC Archives Serial

UBC student slashed with bottle

By CHRIS WONG

A UBC student attending a recent fraternity party was slashed in the face with a broken beer bottle.

RCMP have recommended charges be laid against two suspects involved in the incident.

Constable Doug Wells said the assault, which occurred Sept. 17 outside the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house, was the worst he had ever seen at UBC. The two people accused could be charged with aggravated assault, a charge carrying a maximum five year prison sentence, he said.

David, the person who was assaulted and requested that his last name not be used, said he was stabbed in the face by one of the assailants who had earlier attempted to hit one of David's friends with the bottle.

David received lacerations all over his face including the area near his eyes. His saliva duct was severed and the muscle in his mouth which enables him to chew was torn. He said he was fortunate despite the severity of the injuries.

"If the cuts had been two inches lower I would have been killed," he said, adding he did nothing to provoke the attack.

If the cuts had been less than half an inch closer to his iris he would have been blinded, he said.

After the attack, David ran to the Health Science Centre where he underwent three hours of plastic surgery and an hour and a half of eye surgery. "I'll be scarred for a year," he said.

David said his friends tried to find the attacker by visiting all the fraternity houses the night of the incident.

"Everybody wanted to find out who he was."

The two suspects are not students and had consumed up to ten beers each at the party, said Wells. But there may not be enough evidence to prosecute, he said.

David cannot make a positive identification of his assailants because he was not totally sober and he was blinded by the attack, said Wells. The only witness is David's friend, who was with him during the attack, he said.

The case may not hold up in court with only one witness, said Wells. "It may seem cut and dry to the victim, but when it goes to court I don't think it will be so cut and dry.

"All the onus is on David to prove them guilty. If they lie when on the witness stand he won't do very well."

The RCMP is requesting anyone with information about the attack to report to the campus detachment.

Charges related to a recent attack in the Pit were dropped by the Crown Counsel because both the victim and the assailant were drunk, said Wells.

"I think in this case (David's attack) they will probably go ahead with the charges."

THE UBYSSEY

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— neil lucente photo

Happy kamikaze blood-drop prepares to drain himself into blood bag for the love of Red Cross volunteer (right). Blood-drop will then resurrect himself and parade around campus advertising the blood donor clinic being held throughout this week on the SUB second floor.

Patrol warned

By SARAH COX

Several campus patrol officers are "outraged" about a notice to issue more parking tickets or face dismissal and charge that services to students and faculty may drop substantially as a result.

A letter from traffic and security director Alan Hutchinson warned eight patrollers a major improvement in their parking enforcement must be seen within six months, said two patrol officers.

According to patrol supervisor Terry O'Brennan, the warning is a normal procedure, but union spokesperson Ken Andrews says the letter is unjust and may violate the union's contract.

"The contents of the letter are unwarranted," said Andrews, who is the president of Local 116 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. "It's our opinion that the traffic and security patrol persons are carrying out and performing their duties to the standards required by the university."

O'Brennan said he requested the warning be issued to only "about two" people after "ordinary routine surveillance" revealed job standards were not being met.

"There's nothing in the contract that says you can't tell the troops they aren't working the way they should be," he said.

The two campus patrollers, who requested anonymity, said the letters were "issued out of the blue" and were "really irking."

"We weren't even told verbally they expected more production from us," said one.

Andrews said according to the contract, parking enforcement is not a major patrol duty.

"Their other responsibilities are far more important to the university," he said.

Other patrol duties are assisting people into locked cars and buildings, and helping disabled people, said the patrolmen.

People will have to wait longer for assistance if the patrol is forced to write more tickets, they said.

But O'Brennan said greater parking enforcement will not harm the quality of other patrol duties.

"It's one of the major parts of the job," he said.

The union has notified management that they have filed a number of grievances on behalf of the patrol, and will be meeting to discuss the matter, said Andrews.

But O'Brennan denied knowledge of the meeting and said he thought the officers were not upset by the warning.

"It's more a question of people's feelings being hurt," he said.

Maranathas refused

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

The International House administration put Marantha Christian club members who volunteered to take international students into their homes on the bottom of a priority list because they "misrepresented" their campus activities, according to the director of IH.

Rorri McBlane said 14 Maranathas joined IH in August with the intention of becoming "host families", which means they would have provided a week's lodgings for international students new to Vancouver.

But the Maranathas, whose recruiting techniques have been described as similar to those of cults, were placed on the bottom of the host families list because they "misrepresented" the circumstances surrounding an event they were organizing, McBlane said.

This move effectively ensured they would not be able to host foreign students, he added.

The Marantha club claimed all of UBC's Christian clubs were sponsoring the event, a welcome reception for first year and international students. But according to campus chaplains, several Christian groups including the Newman club, the Lutheran student movement and the Cooperative Christian Campus Ministry, were not involved in sponsoring or organizing the event.

McBlane said he was hesitant about allowing a group which "misrepresented" facts to take international students into its members' homes.

"My reaction was, if they had misrepresented the facts, as it appeared they had, then I didn't want to put our students into that environment," he said.

The Maranathas complained to vice provost of student affairs Neil Riseborough about discrimination from IH, according to an IH leader who requested anonymity. But Riseborough said the Maranathas only wanted to discuss the policy on the involvement of religious groups in IH, and that there was no complaint.

"It was no big blowout. There was a misunderstanding, no more than that," he said Monday.

In the summer the Maranathas also tried to obtain the mailing lists of international and first year students for the purpose of sending invitations to the event.

See page 2: GROUP

CFS protests universities week

OTTAWA (CUP) — Universities across the country will be putting on a happy face, Oct. 2-8, during National Universities Week. But student and faculty associations say the publicity and hype is misleading the public.

While publicized as a celebration, and receiving warm support from governments, Universities Week avoids the issue of underfunding and its effect on the quality of post secondary education, says Diane Flaherty, executive officer of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Amid the advertisements, displays, public activities and competitions, all geared to show the beneficial role universities play in society, CFS has plans to complete the public picture.

The federation is encouraging its member institutions to organize "cutback tours" during the week. Local press, MPs and administrators will be taken on a campus tour and shown the visible effects of underfunding and have an opportunity to hear students talk about the quality of their laboratory equipment.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers' co-authored a letter with CFS to student and commercial media, criticizing the week's activities. "The week's plans are lopsided in the sense they're only looking at the accomplishments of Canadian universities and not looking at the realities that exist," Flaherty said.

"In one sense drawing attention to universities can't be totally bad," Flaherty said, "but it's misleading the public."

Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to join those premiers who have proclaimed the week. The obvious cooperation with government worries Flaherty.

"It's a questionable role for administrators to be playing when those people should be lobbying the government for more money," she said.

CFS-Pacific executive officer Donna Morgan said B.C. universities will be focusing on the provincial government's cutbacks in education during National Universities Week.

"We're tying most of our efforts in with the Solidarity campaign," she said.

Next week has been designated education and social services week in Solidarity's anti-budget campaign, and CFS will be leafletting street corners as part of the week's activities, said Morgan.

The week will culminate in a rally outside the Social Credit convention, Oct. 15, she said.

Group recruits 'vulnerable'

From page 1

But both the IH administration and the registrar's office, which have computer printouts of the names and addresses of international and first year students, refused to supply the information. They cited the university's policy "to deny request for access to student information to clubs which have a sectarian or political affiliation" as the reason.

Anglican and United Church chaplain George Hermanson said the Maranathas try to recruit international and first year students because such students tend to be vulnerable, disoriented and lonely at the beginning of the school year and easily convinced to join.

"They have targeted International House," he said Friday, referring to the fact that the Maranathas have attempted to book space in IH for events and activities.

The Maranathas used administration president George Pedersen and Alma Mater Society president Mitch Hetman, the main speakers at the registration week reception, to recruit international students to the club, Herman said.

And although Pedersen denies being manipulated, Hetman later said he felt he was used by the club for its own gain and that the two presidents were "the big lights" at the reception.

One student council member warned Pedersen in a special memo that his name and attendance were being used to "suck in" students. Pedersen's and Hetman's names were prominently featured on a leaflet distributed during registration week which invited students to the event.

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WED	7 00	9 30	12 00	1 30	3 30	4 30	5 30	6 30	7 30	8 30
THURS	7 00	9 30	12 00	1 30	3 30	4 30	5 30	6 30		
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Bill 19 to eliminate student reps

Students and faculty will loose their voice and valuable community input if amendments to the B.C. Institute of Technology Act are passed through the B.C. legislature, a BCIT faculty board representative warned Monday.

The Institute of Technology Amendment Act — Bill 19, currently before house, will eliminate all student, faculty, and staff representation as well as community advisors from engineering, health and business professions, said Richard Yates.

"People do not realize that these advisory groups will also be eliminated," Yates said.

"Their loss is a real shame. I'm not sure the legislators who wrote the bill were aware of all its implications."

But the government defended the amendments by stating the reduction of the BCIT board size, along with amendments already passed in Bill 20 which changed college management structures, will make the institutes "more managable and directly accountable to the ministry of education."

Bill 20 was passed Sept. 16 eliminating management and occupational training councils.

Dick Melville, education ministry information officer, said Bills 19 and 20 will enable the provincial government to respond more quickly to the needs of BCIT, and the other B.C. colleges and institutes.

Bill 19 has aroused little action from BCIT students.

"The student body is very apathetic towards politics," said Antoine Van Dierendonck, BCIT student association president. "But the student association is working hard to have student representation on the board."

Van Dierendonck said he and BCIT board chair Malcom Wicksom are pressing the provincial government to be more flexible and appoint a student representative to the board.

"We feel the loss of representation. We need input to the board, as well as input from the board. Without such communication we lose out," said Van Dierendonck.

The government will appoint a minimum of five representatives under the new Act.

Yates said there is more justification for a student representative on the board than a faculty representative because faculty may have conflict of interest.

But Yates said he would miss his position and thought he had contributed to the institute's board.

UBC's external affairs officer Lisa Herbert said she feared the precedent Bill 19 might set here.

The Universities Act can be amended anytime and the university should "be fearful that the wolf will come knocking at UBC's door," she said.

"Any time the goverment takes away student representation we should be concerned," Hebert said.

Melville said no additional staff would be needed in the education ministry to perform the tasks formerly done by the boards.

"The purpose of restraint is to take on the additional work with the people now available," Melville said.

— neil lucente photo

Bewildered science student is amazed to find himself levitating over fountain beside Main Library, while engineering students look on in disbelief. Student was unable to control his levitation, however, and eventually had to be rescued from atop the Clock Tower by unbelieving forestry students.

Budget to limit high tech advance

By CAROL LANE

Cutbacks in education are limiting the the direction of technological advances in B.C., the director of the Economic Council of Canada said Monday.

"The university plays a large part in stimulating new technological advances and coping with these changes," Peter Cornell told 50 people at the Robson Square Media Centre in the first lecture of Universities Week.

Cornell said he was reluctant to comment on provincial matters, but when pressed by the audience, he called the present legislation a "temporary aberation", similar to "Proposition 13" — California legislation which decreased the public sector.

Cornell said the expansion of productivity in the goods-producing industry and not the service sector has led to the perception that services are becoming less efficient.

The perceived inefficiency, which is only relative to the goods industry, is what lies behind the government's cutback measures, he added.

During his prepared speech, Cornell said the role of the universities is to provide the highly trained people required for the technological revolution. Their role is to engineer the social and political changes essential to cope with new technology.

The redistribution of income will come through government services and health and education are major areas of potential expansion, he said.

Tenants brave Socred cold spell

By SUE McILROY

Amid cries of "General Strike!" and "Restrain Bennett!", angry tenants gathered in Vanier Park Saturday to speak out against the Social Credit government's erosion of their rights.

"We'll have to brave more than the cold to get (premier Bill) Bennett out and stop this legislation," said David Lane, of the B.C. Tenants' Rights Coalition, as he stood in the rain and cold winds.

Demonstrators erected tents in the park to focus attention on the government's Residential Tenancy Act, which "could leave tenants out on the streets with no place to live except a tent."

Bill 5, which has not passed, wipes out the Rentalsman office, removes rent controls and allows landlords to evict tenants without cause.

Jim Quail, a lawyer for legal services, said Bill 5 abolishes tenants' rights as well as the means of protecting them.

Landlords can now evict tenants without cause after three months notice and after 10 days with cause. Tenants challenging an eviction notice or demanding that their landlords repair their residences must now go to the supreme court.

Comic relief during the tent-in was provided by Generic Theatre Players, who staged a skit entitled Bill Bennett Towers or Apocalypse Now. The neighborhood landlord pervert, Wally Zipper of the Zipper Erection Company, evicted the leading characters Jane and John Public from their home. A evil looking black caped and masked figure symbolizing the B.C. Spirit knocked down the players with a sponge hammer and several of the bills from Bennett's July 7 budget.

The Evictims, a musical group which got its name after one of its members was evicted, performed songs with the lyrics altered to address issues affecting tenants.

"Let's hope the Evictims get to play for the eviction of Bill Bennett," said Lane.

Lane added that the coalition, as part of Operation Solidarity's campaign to defeat the budget, will continue to bring tenants' problems to supreme court until they "grind to a halt."

"As we stand here in the cold let's send some cold thoughts to Bennett," he said in an interview after the tent-in. "He should put a freeze on this legislation and put his restraint on ice."

Majority fail to rally for rights

By MARCIA KREDENTSERE

The majority remained silent.

Out of the estimated 72 per cent of Canadians who are pro-choice, most stayed home on Oct. 1, a national day of action for choice on abortion.

In Vancouver, 500 people marched through the streets, carrying placards demanding the repeal of all anti-abortion laws and defending a women's right to choose pregnancy.

"We are here to demand the legalization of free standing abortion clinics and to show our support for Dr. Henry Morgentaler and his brave colleagues for supplying a needed service. We salute these people," rally chair Gwen Kallio told the demonstrators in the Commodore Ballroom after the march.

A standing ovation greeted Lynn Crocker, the head nurse of the Morgentaler Clinic in Winnipeg and one of nine clinic workers charged with conspiracy to procure a miscarriage.

Women who choose to have an abortion are entitled to safe care from sympathetic people, Crocker said.

The wife of Morgentaler, Carmen Wernli, also gave a unexpected address to the appreciative crowd.

"We are all of us making history," she said.

"We are changing laws, and we are instrumental in creating a new status for ourselves. Our struggle is a ferocious political struggle, and we can't afford to lose it now."

Anglican and United Church chaplain George Hermanson told the audience that Christian churches and the majority of Catholic theologians are pro-choice.

"The position of the church is quite clear. Pro-choice is the stance we should take in Canada. Any other choice is anti-human, because it is anti-female," the UBC minister said.

Cruising

Deployment of the cruise missile will "degrade the security of the world," a member of Science for Peace said Monday.

"The cruise missile will make it exceedingly difficult to achieve any arms agreements with the Soviet Union," Andrew Spence told 35 people in SUB 205.

Spence said the key to deterrence is knowledge of your opponents' strength, a condition which would be hard to achieve because the cruise missile flies unpredictable patterns at low altitudes.

The cruise missile, which can also be used as a conventional weapon, is a "pilotless airplane" capable of hitting its target with 80 per cent accuracy, Spence said.

Because the weapon is also conventional the weapon is hard to classify in arms talks, he added.

Spence, who spoke at an event sponsored by Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament, also criticised arguments that the missile is necessary for a deterrent strategy. The U.S. already has 9,000 strategic nuclear weapons in its arsenal, he said.

Expansion curtailed

Faced with a shrinking budget, UBC's main library is being forced to curtail its expansion plans and existing services.

First on the "downsizing" list is the checkout point at stack level three. The library is closing it down to help meet a $14.6 million operating budget — the same amount as last year.

"This could be an inconvenience for some students," assistant librarian Bill Watson said. "But we try not to let our cost-cutting affect the general public."

The aging library is also freezing the number of new and replacement books it purchases, but Watson said there was no "appreciable downswing."

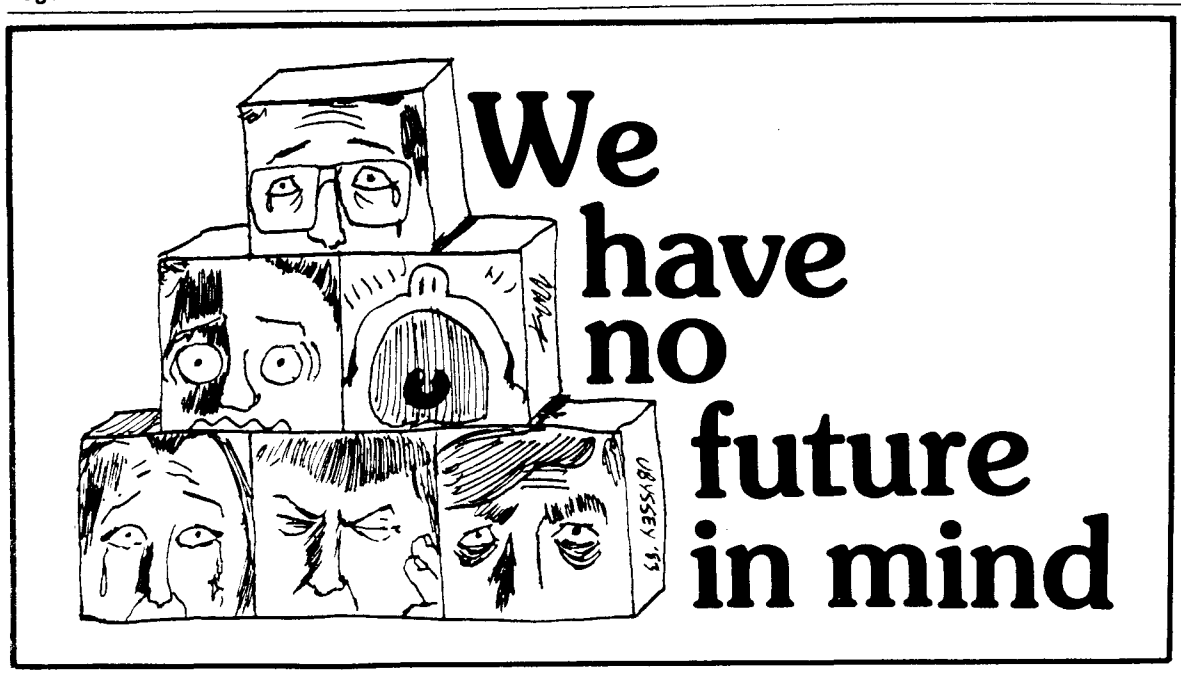
And although UBC's library system will need another building to store its materials in five years if it continues to expand at its present rate, the Universities Council of B.C has refused to provide funding.

The existing shelf space in the main library and the branch department libraries will run out by 1988, Watson said. "We are unable to expand to any of the existing buildings because we're beginning to run out of shelf space in all of the branches."

UBC asked for a $50 million grant from UCBC, a mediating body between the provincial government and B.C.'s three universities which allocates funding, for the construction of a new building, but the amount requested "is not forthcoming," Watson said.

The library may retire some of its lesser used materials from the shelves and place them in storage, he said.

A spokesperson for James Kennedy, administration vice-president of university services, said a new building proposal for the library had been drafted, but was given low priority due to the freeze in university funding.



Solidarity group clarifies

By FRASER EASTON

This summer, in opposing the appointment of Polish professor Jerzy Wiatr, director of the ruling Party Institute of Marxism-Leninism, to a UBC teaching position, the UBC Solidarity Study Group sought to defend free debate, academic freedom, and basic human rights. Regrettably, both our actions and our reasons for those actions have been misrepresented, and we have been accused in recent letters to The Ubyssey of attacking free debate, academic freedom, and basic human rights.

To begin with, our position has been misrepresented. Consider, for example, this exchange, transcribed from the CKNW Barry Clark openline show on July 11:

Clark: "They (the UBC Solidarity Study Group) felt that you were directly linked with the present government in Poland, therefore you were opposed to the Solidarity movement, therefore you should not be invited to speak at UBC. That's as I understand their objection. Is that how you understand it?"

Wiatr: "Yea. No, Yea. Exactly. I think that is exactly their position."

But, this is not our position at all, as both Clark and Wiatr knew, or should have known, since we had made it abundantly clear last March, in press packages at the July 4 protest and again in an open letter to Wiatr published in The Ubyssey July 6. Here is our actual position:

- Wiatr is not simply "linked" to the repressive Polish government, but, as head of the ruling Party Institute of Marxism-Leninism and an advisor to General Jaruzelski, he is a key part of that government.
- Whether or not Wiatr is himself for or against Solidarnosc is not at issue. We have never opposed his appointment on the basis of his personal opinions, which are irrelevant.

We hold that as a member of the repressive Polish government, Wiatr should be held accountable for its actions.

Moreover, because of Wiatr's official political position in Poland, it is ridiculous to assert that his presence here at UBC is only an academic matter divorced from political ramifications. On the contrary, by choosing to invite a government figure, rather than an independent academic, UBC has shown a total lack of sensitivity to the difficult situation of academics in Poland, and implied a legitimization of the repressive behaviour of the Jaruzelski regime in general.

Because of Wiatr's important political role in Poland, his appointment at UBC was a political appointment de facto.

- Finally, the UBC Solidarity Study Group never opposed Wiatr's right to speak at UBC.

The concept of academic freedom means that academics will not be persecuted or penalized for their researches or beliefs. It does not mean that everyone has the right to be an academic, which would be absurd.

perspectives

We would not oppose the appointment of a private Polish academic who happened to be opposed, for example, to Solidarnosc. Which is to say, we support academic exchanges.

Not only our position, but our actions in the Wiatr affair have been misreported and sensationalized. The Sun, in an editorial, decided it was "juvenile and boorish" for us to protest, and they had to prove this singular perspective by misrepresentation:

"Those people were not interested in what the professor, as the director of the Party Institute of Marxism-Leninism in Warsaw, had to say. Only in demonstrating by skit and egg-throwing how much they disapproved of his right to say it." (The Sun, July 7.)

Here again we are accused of being opposed to Wiatr's right to speak, but it is just not true. We did not disrupt his classes. And, when he gave a public lecture, some members of the UBC Solidarity Study Group attended.

The skit referred to was the guerilla theatre representation of a Zomo military policeman beating a Solidarnosc supporter. This part of the protest was organized and carried out without the UBC Solidarity Study Group's prior knowledge by the Association in Support of Solidarity. It was intended, not to oppose Wiatr's right to speak, but to dramatize the repressive actions of his government.

As for the egg, it was not thrown by a member of our group, and all the groups involved in the protest firmly disapproved of this individual action.

Altogether, the Vancouver media tended to sensationalize the protest and to avoid the substantive issues. The egg-throwing, over which we had no control, became the headline material, while Wiatr went on to vent his wounded dignity.

It is the height of irony for the Sun to write of our lack of interest in free debate, considering that they refused to publish not only any letters taking issue with their hostile attitude, but also any corrections of fact.

The only paper to cover a lecture by professor Bogdan Czaykowski and author Stan Persky on academic repression in Poland that was organized by the UBC Solidarity Study Group was The Ubyssey.

Indeed, The Ubyssey has shown tremendous intelligence in its coverage of the Wiatr controversy. Chris Wong's articles have been well written and lucid. By interviewing Wiatr and Czaykowski at length, Wong and The Ubyssey have shown an ability to aggressively pursue the substantive issues, and not just pay lip service.

And, it goes without saying, The Ubyssey has not refused to publish letters on this controversy by those disagreeing with their editorial postion. Altogether, a more mature and responsible attitude than Vancouver's mainstream press.

One of the most common arguments against our actions has been the charge that opposing Wiatr's appointment is somehow a violation of free speech, or free debate, or academic freedom: at any rate, somehow hypocritical.

As we never opposed Wiatr's right to speak, nor prevented him from doing so, the charge levelled by Clark and the Sun is simply false.

The charge of stifling free debate takes two forms. Firstly, that his students benefit from his presence. Secondly, that the community benefits.

The first point is absurd. Wiatr was hired to teach a course — it might have been physics — and not to discuss his political opinions.

As for community benefit — true dialogue on East-West relations — this could more realistically be achieved, without offence, by hav-

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THE UBYSSEY

October 4, 1983

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Chris Wong tore into the newsroom, disturbing a one-round bout between Peter Brlin and Monte Stewart. "Someone got into a drunken fight with rowdies, and all we know is that it wasn't Raymond Lee or Joel Peccioli," he said. Sarah Cox delivered an uppercut to the firm chin of Peter Coupland and shrugged her shoulders. "It was probably Verne McDonald or Arnold Hedstrom. They're rowdy," she grunted to Marcia Kredentsere, who along with Sue McIlroy and Trish Saywell was gleefully shredding the faces of Carol Lane and Dale Jack with a broken teacup. Victor Wong pointed out it was the victim who was unknown, prompting Muriel draaisma and Sarah Millin to tetort that all the world's victims are essentially anonymous. "I'm not," said Neil Lucente, but Rory Allen and Kelley Lee agreed for him anonymity would be the best course.

Why celebrate?

'Join the celebration!' was the order. And to make sure we all got the message, the three B.C. universities bought a full page advertisement in the Vancouver Sun last Friday.

Well, excuse us if we don't break into spontaneous euphoria at all the 'good things happening on university campuses from St. John's to Victoria' (as a glossy national pamphlet to promote the 'celebration' says).

This whole exercise has all the hollow enthusiasm of the dance band on the Titanic playing another waltz as the ship slips inexorably beneath the icy waves. Because, from St. John's to Victoria, right-wing provincial governments are preparing their own celebrations of balanced budget and cost cutting economics. They are going to make sure that all sorts of bad things are going to happen on campuses.

National Universities Week then is a fairly transparent public relations exercise by a frightened academic community. They are trying to win the public over to their side in preparation for a genteel political battle with the governments.

Unfortunately the universities appear to have miscalculated on two counts. Firstly they persist in the naive belief that academics ought not to participate in nasty subjective self-interested politics.

Secondly, they believe the public dislikes them because the public are a bunch of Philistines who resent the monopoly on intellectual excellence held by universities. This explains the uneasy joke in the ad "We're more than academic", implying that academic does mean out of touch in ivory towers.

On the contrary, the public has a very realistic view of the supposed cerebral superiority of professordom as a whole.

What the public resents is the fact that universities are expensive playgrounds for overpaid holders of tenure. And an expensive P.R. campaign ($22,000 in B.C. alone) which revolves around inviting the public in to play with the spoiled brats' toys in painfully transparent.

It is a measure of the total isolation of the inhabitants of the glades of Academe from the rest of humankind that they don't realize that this ingratiating campaign will backfire.

Letters

Chaplain critical

I was willing to talk to a Ubyssey reporter about Maranatha and other religious groups because she was engaged in legitimate journalistic inquiry. I began the interview, however, by stressing that there was great danger of people misunderstanding the issues and engaging in a kind of purge or witch hunt. It appears that my fears were justified judging by the witless, childish and defamatory display of posters and grafitti about Maranatha on campus. Maranatha, by its public preaching and high public profile is particularily vulnerable to this kind of persecution.

I may have some fundamental disagreements with Maranatha, but I cannot for a moment condone the kind of public harrasment they experience on this campus. I consider debate and discussion of disagreement to be at the heart of learning and discovery. If not in an academic community — then where?

Furthermore, while there may be the above-stated disagreements between Maranatha and myself, at least Maranatha asks questions of meaning and purpose. Where there is disagreement and debate is a challenge to the status quo.

I and the other chaplains believe in the validity of a religious view of life. While we may not consider all people who speak religiously to hold opinions of equal validity, we support and, indeed, protect their right ot perceive life and respond in religious ways. If the campus isn't safe for Maranatha this time, who will it be the next time?

Ray Schultz
Lutheran Chaplain

Campus cops' boss mad at his troops

A letter to traffic and security patrol officers.

Your employment as a patrolman requires that you work alone without direct supervision. For this reason you must be self-motivated. One of the activities in your work which is measurable is traffic enforcement. Based on the average, established over a period of one year, your work in parking enforcement during the past eleven months falls far below that average.

Our department is responsible for maintaining order and discipline with respect to parking on campus by enforcing the traffic and parking regulations. There is no set quota or number of traffic offence notices that you are required to issue per day, or for that matter, per month. There is, however, a reasonable level of activity based on the work that is available or enforcement that is required that, when measured over a twelve month period, establishes an average.

In view of the foregoing, your work on parking enforcement must be consistent and I must see a major improvement over the next six months.

A.M. Hutchinson
Traffic and
Security Director

Cops: no 'Mr. Nice Guy'

Beware UBC, the big brother syndrome that Orwell wrote about in the book 1984 has struck. Evidence of this can be seen in a letter directed to several campus patrol officers concerning their job performance. The patrol officers that received the letter were for the most part individuals who used discretion when issuing a ticket.

For example they used their common sense by not writing tickets for cars parked by meter at three a.m., or they overlooked the two minute dash that people make when running to the bank while parked at the yellow curb, and they didn't bother ticketing unregistered visitors in A lot, unfamiliar with traffic enforcement regulations.

These conscientious officers have now been threatened with dismissal for using their common sense. Under section 8.05 of the union agreement entitled "Warnings", it is necessary to censure an employee in a manner indicating that dismissal may follow any further infraction or if the employee fails to bring work up to required standards.

So if you're waiting for the campus patrol to assist you into a building or helping you get into your locked car with the keys inside, please be patient because we are busy writing tickets out of fear of losing our jobs, thanks to the administration's directions.

name withheld

Commercial press misrepresented

From page 4

ing Wiatr as a speaker only, unambiguously present for political purposes. Academic exchanges should be for independent academic purposes only, and not the promotion of government officials from repressive regimes.

It was Wiatr himself who refused several opportunities for real debate that we encouraged. For example, last April UBC law lecturer John Stanton challenged Stan Persky to a public debate with Wiatr. Persky accepted. We supported the idea, and at one point offered to organize the event. But Wiatr refused.

As for the claim that our position is somehow a violation of the principle of academic freedom, this was refuted above. It is not a freedom that should be extended to those who bear responsibility for its denial.

Thus, in no sense was our opposition to Wiatr's appointment ever hypocritical. All concrete political action, even peaceful, is quite naturally an imposition on the ability of someone to abuse their powers: but, to oppose the abuse of power is not to constrict liberty, it is to uphold it.

Another common argument against our actions arises from the false perception that we are attacking Wiatr personally. Nothing could be more false. The issue has always been his political role in Poland, the situation there, and his appointment at UBC.

Certainly, it is no defence of Wiatr's appointment that he is really a very nice man, if he is. Nor is it a defence that he is a good teacher, as E. M. Murphy implies (Polish prof performed, The Ubyssey, September 16).

It should be clear by now that whether or not Wiatr is a "Master Teacher", he is by choice a government figure.

On July 14, the UBC Solidarity Study Group met Administration President George Pedersen to discuss the Wiatr issue. At that meeting, the Group tabled two requests to Pedersen (here reproduced from a letter to him of July 18):

The UBC Solidarity Study Group requests a statement condemning the repression of dissent and especially academic freedom in Poland.

The UBC Solidarity Study Group requests a statement that the academic appointment of professor Jerzy Wiatr was not intended in any sense to indicate or imply approval of the present Polish government, its policies, or its actions."

In a July 21 letter, Pedersen responded to the second request with the following:

"The appointment of a person who has the scholarly qualities required for a faculty appointment at this University does not imply approval of, or agreement with, the policies or activities of the government of the country of which that person is a citizen or where he normally resides."

In a September 22 letter President Pedersen responded to the first request with the following:

"I am on record as being a strong defender of academic freedom and I would think my statement in this regard apply not only to the need for academic freedom in British Columbia in the current climate but also to any part of the world where universities exist."

While generalized and somewhat inexact formulations of the statements were not requested, nevertheless, the UBC Solidarity Study Group welcomes the president's response as a positive one that should go some way to repairing UBC's damaged public image on this matter.

It remains however that Wiatr should never have been hired, and no one with a similar position in a similar government should ever be hired by UBC again.

In helping us to make this principle a reality, the UBC Solidarity Study Group would like to thank all the students, faculty, and staff who have supported our effort and shown their solidarity with the repressed students, academics, and workers of Poland. We would also like to thank the Polish community for their support, particularly the Association in Support of Solidarity. Finally, a special thanks to Stan Persky and Bogdan Czaykowski for their time and expertise.

Fraser Easton is a member of the UBC Solidarity Study Group and the founder of the UBC Chapter of Amnesty International.

Perspectives is a column open to students and members of the university community

This Week In Intramurals

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Fri. Oct. 7, 12:30 p.m.
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Reg. Oct. 3-7
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THE CHINESE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION OF U.B.C. PRESENTS

images

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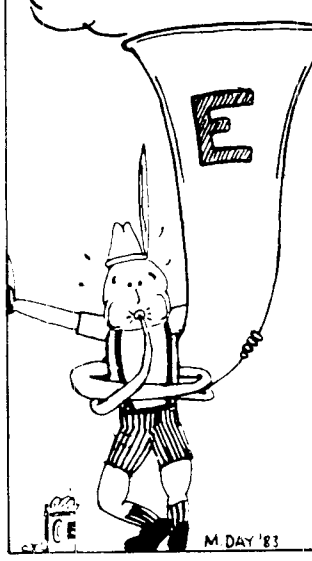

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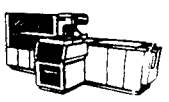

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EARL'S PLACE

'Tween Classes

TODAY

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Khane Mon.-Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in SUB 212.

UBC DANCE CLUB
Hurry! Dance classes begin this week. Register in SUB partyroom every lunch hour this week.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Chinese painting class and general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SUB 235.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Car rally 6:30-11 p.m. starting at Hut M27 (POITS).

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
"Brunch with the brass" pancake breakfast cooked by profs, 11:30 a.m. North entrance of Henry Angus.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Regular meeting, 12 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre, conference room.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA
Film: "The new alchemists," noon, Buchanan A204.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Lecture on volunteering, noon, IRC 1.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly fellowship and sharing, noon, SUB 211.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for fall classes, noon. SUB 216E

HILLEL
Free salami lunch, noon, Hillel House.

GRAD STUDENT CENTRE
Fireside discussion: T. McAdam, S.P.E.C. — "Unintended outcomes of research activity, the case of pesticides, 8 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre.

WEDNESDAY

VARSITY OUTDOORS CLUB
General meeting, noon, Chem. 150.

SKI CLUB
General meeting, noon, in SUB 212.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Hot air balloon, noon, field behind law building.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Celebration featuring singing, testimonies and short teaching, noon, Buch. A100.

UBC WATER POLO CLUB
Practice (all welcome), 10 p.m., Aquatic Centre

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Mechanics clinic on trouble shooting, 7-9:30 p.m., Buch. D114

RESIDENCE DISCUSSION GROUPS
Christian discussions by Place Vanier group, 9:30 p.m., Phil's room, Sherwood Lett #228.

HILLEL
Rap with the Rabbi, noon, dinner and planning meeting, 6 p.m., Hillel House.

ROCKERS CO-OP
General meeting for all members new and old, noon, SUB 119.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for fall classes, noon, SUB 216E.

CO-OPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Pot-luck dinner and program — follow-up on World Council of Churches with Ray Schultz, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Pub nite, 4 p.m., come to SUB 230.

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Basketball, indoor soccer for men and women, 5:30 p.m., Gym, F. Osborne Center.

THURSDAY

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Gym nite (badminton and volleyball), 9:30-11:00 p.m., Osborne Gym A and B.

UBC SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General meeting, those interested in Horizons Magazine welcome, noon, SUB 212.

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY
Grad council meeting. All departments are encouraged to elect their representative at 5:30 p.m. Grad Centre committee room.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Chinese painting lessons, 3:30 p.m., SUB 235.

UBC MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM
The Mordell Conjecture and Other Finiteness Theorems, 3:45 p.m., Math Annex 1100.

UBC FLYING CLUB
General meeting, noon, Henning 302.

UBC MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Weekly meeting, noon, Henry Angus 421.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Fashion show rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., International House.

UBC WATER POLO CLUB
Practice (all welcome), 2 p.m., Aquatic Centre.

ARC MAGAZINE
General meeting, noon, Buto. 597.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting, noon, St. Mark's Music Room.

ENGLISH 100
N. Johnson speaks on The Basics of Expository Writing, noon, Buch. A106.

UBC STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB
Policy committee meeting, noon, SUB 111.

ANARCHIST CLUB
General meeting, new members welcome, noon, Buch D352.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for fall classes, noon, SUB 216.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Ex-human rights commissioner talking on the effects of Bill 27, all interested welcome, noon, Brock Hall 304.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Meeting, Dr. Yorsh speaking on hypnosis, noon, IRC 1

UBC CHESS CLUB
Fifteen-minute chess championship, free for all members, prize for top rated player and top unrated player, registration closes at 12:35, noon, SUB 205.

FRIDAY

THUNDERBIRD SOCCER
Canada West League match vs. University of Lethbridge, 4 p.m., O.J. Todd Field, UBC.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Images fashion show and dance, tickets at AMS box office, 7:30 p.m., Denman Place Inn, 1773 Comox St.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Obstacle race, noon, at boulevard in front of Henry Angus.

NEWMAN CLUB
T.G.I.F. Weiner Roast, after 4:30 p.m. mass at St. Mark's College.

***UBC ACUTE CARE HOSPITAL*— SOCIAL WORK DEPT.**
Free stop-smoking program every Friday morning beginning Oct. 21 to Dec. 9, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.,) Acute Care Hospital (room to be decided).

SATURDAY

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
UBC JVs take on the T-bird Alumni, 7:15 p.m., Thunderbird Arena.

THUNDERBIRD SOCCER
Canada West League match vs. University of Calgary, 2 p.m., O.J. Todd Field.

DEBATING SOCIETY
General meeting and elections, noon, SUB 211.

UBC WATER POLO CLUB
Practice (all welcome), 5 p.m., Aquatic Centre.

SUNDAY

UBC MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Sunday ride with destination to be decided at Thursday meeting, 10:30 a.m. (weather permitting), SUB traffic circle.

UBC WATER POLO CLUB
Practice (all welcome), 5 p.m., Aquatic Centre.

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5 — COMING EVENTS

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20 — HOUSING

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25 — INSTRUCTION

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35 — LOST

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40 — MESSAGES

CONGRATULATIONS JEAN! for making the varsity girls' basketball team. From Kathy, Debbie & Nicole.

ENJOY SINGING? Then come and join the choir at West Point Grey Presbyterian Church (12th & Trimble). Choir practises on Thurs. nights at 8 p.m. For more information call E. Inglis at 733-1797.

MARY,
Do you want to POOL around?
Scott

60 — RIDES

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99 — MISCELLANEOUS

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Broadbent slams Tories

CASTLEGAR, B.C. (CUP) — Ed Broadbent has kicked off what he says will be a tough, two-party election battle in the West.

The NDP national leader launched an early offensive in the next federal election expected in June last week in B.C.'s West Kootenays. And he couldn't have found a more favorable place.

With high unemployment in the area's heavily unionized mining and forestry industry, a strong local anti-nuke movement, and organized opposition to the B.C. government's attack on human rights, Kootenay West is one of the safer NDP seats in the province.

At a nominating meeting Sept. 24 for local MP Lyle Kristiansen, Broadbent told 200 people he looked forward to "taking on Brian Mulroney and the Tory party head to head across the country."

Broadbent also attended nominating meetings in the East Kootenays, Vancouver and campaigned in Victoria for what the leader says will be a June election.

Broadbent called on Prime Minister Trudeau to intervene in B.C. to stop Bill Bennett's attack on human rights as he has in Quebec over language legislation.

Throughout his speech Broadbent made reference to the region's political vitality but warned the battle would be tough.

"We have no illusions, the party is engaged in battle with one party," he said referring to the Progressive Conservatives.

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***National Universities Week** October 2 - 8, 1983

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The Honourable Serge Joyal / L'honorable Serge Joyal
Canada

'Birds trounce Saskatchewan

By MONTE STEWART

The 'Birds ousted the previously undefeated Saskatchewan Huskies from their perch atop the Western Intercollegiate Football League with a well deserved 35-21 win at Griffiths Stadium.

In the first half, the Thunderbirds made the Huskies appear as flat as the Saskatchewan plain. The 'Birds grabbed a narrow 7-0 lead at 13:38 of the first quarter when running back Peter Le Claire charged into the end zone on a three yard run.

The second quarter was no contest as UBC scored 28 points against a measly three for the Huskies. Laurent DesLauriers could have walked into the end zone as he intercepted a pass by Huskies quarterback Doug Siemens that was intended for Kevin Sawatsky. Instead, the fourth year defensive back trotted in lazily from 15 yards our.

'Bird quarterback Jordan Leith threw touchdown passes to Rob Ros and Hilton Hartwell for a pair of touchdowns while Tom Dixon booted a field goal. Glenn Steele closed out the UBC scoring late in the second quarter.

Things were different in the second half as Saskatchewan fought back. Siemens ran for one touchdown and threw two touchdown passes to Rob Bresciani and Joe Mahnic respectively. Saskatchewan attempted two-point conversions on all three of their touchdowns but failed all three times.

UBC's Dixon punted nine times for 438 yards. His 48.7 yard average surpassed the single game record held by Barry Carkner since Sept. 16, 1961. The former Richmond Raider, who at age 23 is in first year arts, was unaware that he had broken Carkner's record. "I just go into every game trying to kick the ball as far as I can," said Dixon.

Steele led all rushers with 117 yards on 18 carries. LeClaire, who rarely carries the ball, had his best rushing game of the year as he ran for 39 yards on four carries.

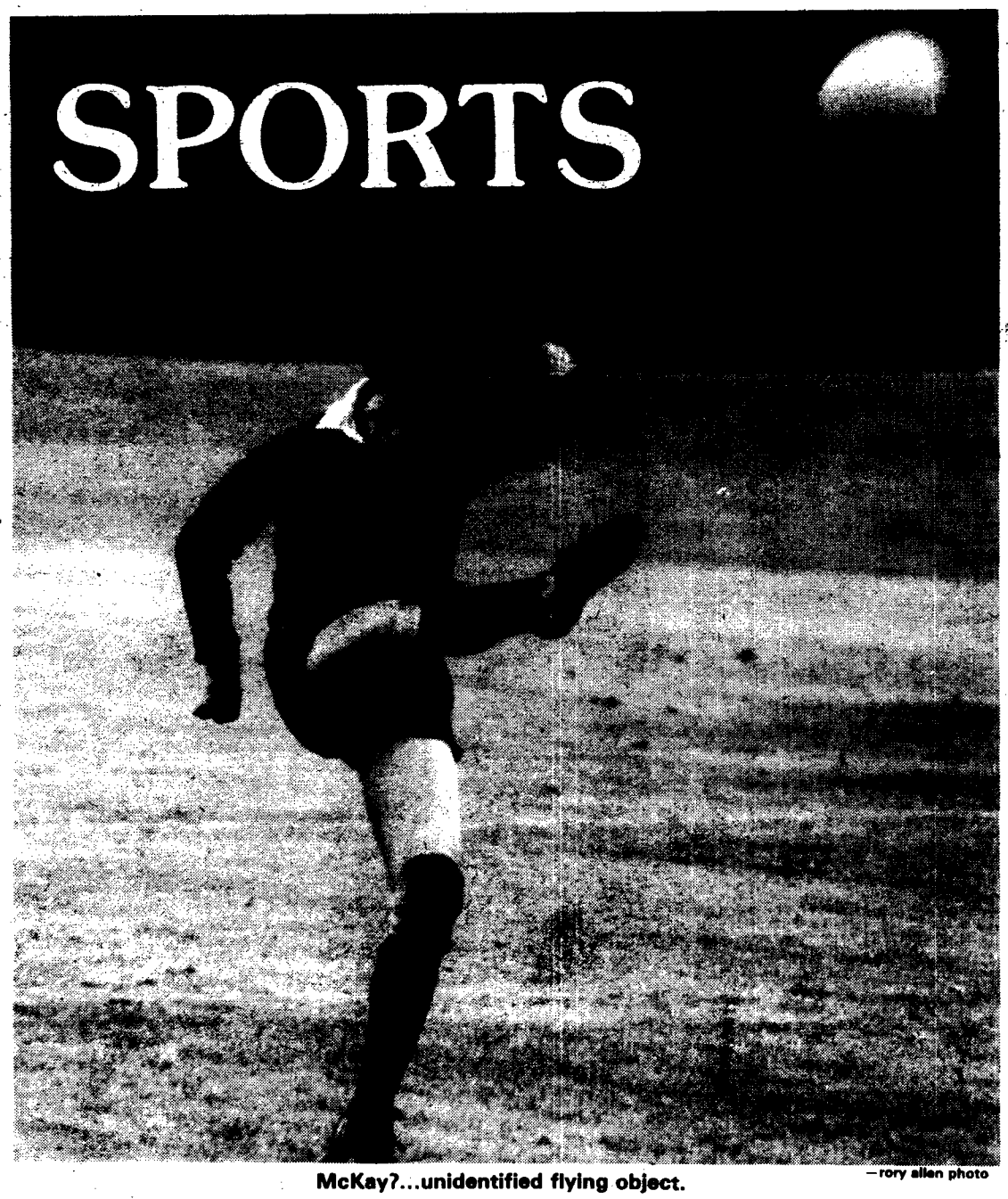
LeClaire does not mind his more accustomed blocking role.

"I've pretty well always done the same thing. As soon as Glenn Steele came here, I was a blocking back and I knew that was my job and if I do my job right then this team wins. Being a blocking back is an important job just like every position on the team," said the five year veteran.

In other WIFL action Saturday, Calgary defeated Alberta 27-24 on a last minute touchdown.

WIFL Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
UBC	4	3	1	0	99	53	6
Sask.	4	3	1	0	89	66	6
Calgary	4	2	2	0	103	78	4
Alberta	4	1	3	0	74	113	2
Manitoba	4	1	3	0	55	109	2



McKay?...unidentified flying object. —rory allen photo

Rugby players whip Old Boys

By PETER COUPLAND

The Moore Mug rests once again in the Wolfson Rugby Pavilion after UBC's first XV mashed their way to a 12-6 victory over the UBC Old Boys on Saturday afternoon. This is the fourth time the 'Birds have won the mug in the eight years the match has been played.

At the end of the first half it appeared to be anybody's game but in the second half the Old Boys couldn't keep up with the unrelenting teamwork of their younger opponents.

"Yep, they were really sucking wind by the end" said coach Donn Spence in reference to the Old Boys' predicament.

By the end of the second half the 'Birds were dominating in the loose as the forwards began beating the Old Boys consistently to the ball.

The victory came despite a wave of injuries and losses of players to exams scheduled at the same time.

One performance which clearly stood out from the rest was given by 'Birds tall number eight Jim Carson. "Pure champagne rugby" one spectator commented poetically from the sidelines.

Other players who shone in the match were Brian Daniels and Ian McKay, who was rated the top scrum half in B.C. last year. McKay looked quite fit and ready to punish his opponents despite a bout with mononucleosis earlier in the year.

The scoring did not accurately reflect the open style of play, with all the points being earned on place kicks. For UBC Adam Kendall was invaluable putting four through the posts. The 'Birds had three good chances to score tries in the second half but were foiled by some minor errors.

It was the perfect gentlemen's game throughout with good natured banter being passed between the two teams and their supporters.

Injuries were minimal with the most serious being a broken nose suffered by UBC's Ian Busfield. This is the 27th time that Ian has broken his nose.

Field hockey women lose Early Bird title

By KELLEY LEE

The UBC women's field hockey team looked impressive on the weekend as they hosted the annual Early Bird Invitational. The team placed second in the eight team tournament, losing the final 1-0 to Meralomas.

The Meralomas were only able to overcome the 'Birds in a shoot-out. The two teams had played scoreless hockey for 80 minutes of normal time and 10 minutes of sudden-death overtime.

The main reason for the 'Birds' success was strong defensive play. In seven games, the team allowed only one goal thanks to good goalkeeping and improved offensive play. In a game played Saturday, UBC outworked the Vancouver Meralomas, beating them 3-0, before losing to them in the final Sunday.

In their other group games on Saturday UBC beat the North Vancouver 7-0, the Jokers 2-1, the Ramblers 2-0 and then on Sunday in the semi-final playoff UBC defeated Simon Fraser University 1-0.

Coach Gail Wilson said the tournament was useful as a confidence builder after the two tough losses in Calgary last weekend. While Wilson admits the competition provided by the tournament was not as strong as in Canada West action, it was a good opportunity to work on team play.

Wilson also said the 'Birds have a tendency to experience mental lapses during less intense games which may pose problems later in the season.

Looking ahead, if the team hopes to do well this season, veterans such as Heather Benson, Terry Drain, and Anne Croftes must continue to provide much needed leadership. With only four players returning from last year, the team will be hard pressed to repeat the dominance enjoyed in the past.

At the same time, Wilson says she sees her young team improving with every game.

UBC ties Vikings in slow soccer

By PETER BERLIN

The UBC men's soccer team kept its share of first place in the Western Canadian Inter-Varsity Athletic Union standings with a come-from-behind tie with co-leaders Victoria at UBC on Saturday.

UBC were 0-2 down at the half but scored twice in the second period, the equalizer coming with just seven minutes left, to grab a share of the points.

The first half was a fairly even affair, but the 'Birds only mustered one shot on goal throughout while the Vikings did manage some sustained pressure before their first goal, which finally broke the ennui in the 35th minute.

After UBC had failed to clear the ball from their own penalty area on several occasions Victoria scored from a corner. The ball was crossed high and long and Viking defender Doug Adleu standing beyond the far post rose to angle a header back into the goal.

Victoria scored their second just a minute before half-time when winger John Madsen was left unmarked and ran in alone to beat Marcello Pavan in the UBC goal.

It is a tradition of soccer psychology that goals conceded just before half-time usually have a damaging effect on a team's morale, but on this occasion it was Victoria's competitiveness that ebbed away.

They didn't create a single worthwhile scoring opportunity in the second half. UBC didn't so much wrest the intiative from their opponents as accept it by default, what is more they had the good grace to appear a little embarassed about it.

When they were given the ball in mid-field they often tried shamefacedly to give it back. When they mounted an attack they sidled nervously toward the opponents' goal.

The one exception to this general bashfulness was Louis Miljanovich. Evidently frustrated with his teammates indecisiveness he took matters entirely onto his own feet in the 57th minute. Picking the ball up on the wing he danced in from the left along the 18-yard line.

For the most part the Victoria defence stood and watched in admiration. Those who challenged were dismissed with a couple of casual feints before Miljanovich, still travelling very fast to his right drilled a low shot back the other way and into the bottom left-handed corner of the goal with the Victoria goal-keeper motionless with surprise.

With seven minutes left UBC began to show some urgency. Kevin Head came in to hustle Victoria goalkeeper Morleno Stefani and was rewarded when Stefani dropped the ball. It appeared that Stefani had retrieved it with a desperate dive, but the referee allowed the play to go on when Head kicked it from his grasp and Mike Milana, was on hand to roll the loose ball into the unguarded goal.

The result keeps UBC in the running for the playoff spot. Although their display was not really impressive, they were no worse than their chief rivals.

SOCCER STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Victoria	3	2	0	1	8	2	5
UBC	3	2	0	1	7	3	5
Alberta	4	2	2	0	7	5	4
Sask.	4	1	2	1	4	8	3
Calgary	3	1	2	0	5	5	2
Lethbridge	3	0	2	1	1	9	1

'Bird Droppings

ARTS 20

The largest student sports event in Canada takes place again along the road between the Vancouver General Hospital and UBC this Thursday.

The Arts 20 relay may be competed by as many as two hundred teams this year.

The race will be proceeded by a huge opening ceremony at noon on SUB plaza in which university administration president George Pedersen.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

UBC women's soccer team beat Ladner Babes 3-1 in Vancouver league action Sunday morning.

Again the 'Birds had to come from behind to do it. They were down 1-0 at the half but came back strongly to take it. Coach Dave Fales said that the 'Birds were able to come back 'Because our superior conditioning eventually wore the other team down.'

Kelly Robinson scored UBC's first goal