THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXIX, No. 20 | Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, November 18, 1986 | 228-2301

UBC soccer 'Birds take Toronto

By SVETOZAR KONTIC

One of UBC's best kept secrets, the mens' varsity soccer team, quietly won its third consecutive Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union title last weekend in Toronto.

UBC defeated the University of Toronto Blues in Varsity Stadium on Saturday four to nothing before a pathetic crowd of only 300 people.

It was the first national title for rookie coach Dick Mosher who took over from the legendary Joe Johnson at the beginning of this season. Mosher played under Johnson for three years in the early 1960's.

"This is the first one and it's just super. There's nothing like it," said Mosher.

UBC advanced to the final by winning a semi-final match Friday three to nothing against the McGill University Redmen while the Blues defeated the New Brunswick Red Shirts three to two in an emotional game which saw the Blues gain a two goal lead after only ten minutes.

"I knew that we would beat McGill after the first five or ten minutes of the game. It was only a matter of time before we scored a few. I felt relatively comfortable about the game," said Mosher.

UBC started out slowly in the game against Toronto, with the Blues taking most of the play in the opening 25 minutes.

"They really took it to us in the first 25 minutes. But our defence kept the ball out of the goal. Our goalkeeper Brian Kennedy made several critical saves to hold us in the game," said Mosher.

The turning point for UBC came when 'Birds defender Alex Percy headed in Steve Burns' corner kick in the 38th minute of the match. Percy scored on a flickon, jumping high at the near post to head the ball into the net.

"Talking to the press before the game I learned that Toronto was well aware of our capabilities on the set play. They were counting on controlling the free kicks," said Mosher.

Following the goal UBC began to dominate play more and more until they were in total control by the end of the game.

"Toronto came out really psyched. They are an emotional team that likes to get out to fast starts. But we started getting the ball behind their defence as the game went on, and from there they started to make mistakes," said Mosher.

In the second half of the game at the 55 minute mark forward Kevin Reilly gave UBC a two to nothing lead by curving in a kick from a sharp angle.

Percy scored his second goal of the game in the 70th minute, combining again with Steve Burns on another header to make the score three to nothing.

See page 2: 'Birds

HAPPY GRANDMA TRIES to control little tiger who doesn't think much of her latest poem. steve chan photo

Report witheld

By PATTI FLATHER

A working draft on sexual harassment procedures on campus has been finished by a presidential committee, but it's not for public eyes.

Some students say this shows the committee does not want to foster university-wide discussions on how to deal with sexual harassment on campus.

"The committee is stifling input," said student senator Christina Davidson Monday.

"If they really want to foster discussion on sexual harassment it doesn't make sense to not release the paper publicly," she said.

Students have already criticised the lack of student and union representation on the committee, composed of four faculty members. UBC president David Strangway appointed the committee last summer to consider a statement of policies on sexual harassment and report to the president on its implementation.

Committee chair Bertie McLean denied the committee is discouraging discussion by not releasing the draft. He said the draft is only "very rough notes" and that anyone making a presentation to the committee can obtain a copy.

McLean, also UBC's associate vice president, said the working paper contains a draft definition of sexual harassment and a rough proposal for procedures to deal with complaints, including mediation, investigation, and formal hearings of complaints if necessary.

Associate law professor Lynn Smith, also a committee member, said people might think the draft was "set in stone" if made public.

But Davidson, a law student who is appearing before the committee next week, said it can be made clear it is only a draft and that many groups who want to submit briefs don't even know the working paper exists.

Graduate Student Society president Phil Bennett also called on the committee to make the report public. He said there has been little information on what the committee is doing.

The Society is also trying to install a student representative on the committee, and plans to submit a brief, said Bennett.

Committee member Dr. Nadine Wilson said she is disappointed there has not been more response so far to the committee. Dr. Wilson, an associate physiology professor, said the committee is having trouble reaching some groups, such as non-unionized technicians in the faculty of medicine.

The committee sent letters earlier this fall inviting various student, faculty, and union groups to participate. McLean said the academic women's committee has made a presentation and others are coming from the faculty association's personnel services committee and the law school women's committee.

UBC is one of the few universities in Canada without an overall sexual harassment policy. Sexual harassment complaints now travel through various channels, including the Women Students Office, department heads, deans, and the different unions.

A group of students, including Christina Davidson, are planning weekly sexual harassment information clinics next term to help raise awareness of the issue.

Faculty association calls for debate of report

By EVELYN JACOB

UBC's faculty association has come out strongly against a UBC administration report which it says betrays the university's autonomy and moves towards "dangerously close ties" with business and government.

The report, called the Engine of Recovery, outlines the university's accomplishments and points to its' financial difficulties.

Faculty members passed a motion Thursday in favor of a debate of the report, called the Engine of Recovery, despite an unsuccessful plea by the faculty association president who spoke out in support of the report.

"We want president Strangway to know that the faculty does not take lightly to redefining the university as the handmaiden of industry," said political science professor Phil Resnick who expressed extreme disappointment with association president Barrie Morrison's defence of the report.

Faculty are angered at the preface to the report in which the president writes, "Universities are a major source of free enquiry, providing the ideas that can later be exploited by free enterprise . . ."

They say the president's comments point to a re-definition of the functions of the university through the equation of the goals of the university with the goals of industry.

Members also take strong extraditional concept of universities as a place for free enquiry and "curries favor with the Socred government."

Resnick said the report defies the traditional concept of universities as a place for free enquiry and "curries favor with the Socred government."

Stangway called charges that the report is designed to appease the Social Credit "nonsense", and expressed surprise at the faculty association's interpretation of the report.

"I'm not trying to re-define the function of the university," said Strangway. "I'm saying free enquiry is absolutely essential. That was the focus of the report, but people may have missed that," he said.

He added he has received hundreds of letters in support of the report from across campus.

Morrison said the report makes a "useful statement," but he must represent the interests of the association.

Strangway said Friday he will attend the debate. No date has yet been set.

Motorists warned cars "weapons"

By CASSANDRA FREEMAN

A six-year-old boy died last week after he darted out onto the road and was hit by a motorist driving past the 10th Avenue Safeway store.

Although this incident was not the driver's fault it has caught the attention of the Queen Mary Elementary's parent's group who want motorists to slow down and drive with added caution in school and residential areas around the university.

Ann Dies, chairperson of the parents' group, said Monday that some parents drive their children to school at 5th and Trimble each morning to protect them against UBC bound drivers.

"It's a horror show at times," Dies said, referring to school areas on 4th, 10th and 16th Avenues where she said cars often run stop signs and red lights at peak hours of the morning.

Dies has also received specific complaints about cars running the pedestrian light at 4th and Trimble where the school patrol crosswalk is located. Parents have also noticed an increase in the speed of vehicles travelling along the 10th Avenue residential area in the last year, Dies said.

"People need to become aware that they are driving a lethal weapon," Dies said and asked students take an extra five minutes and risk being late for class rather than risk the consequences of dangerous driving.

According to Dies this year Queen Mary schoo children and their parents are informally recording license plate numbers of cars that break traffic laws in their neighbouthood, and are reporting them to the police.

UBC RCMP sergeant Don Schlecker said public reports of speeding received by police or RCMP result in warning letters sent out to offenders. If the problem is dangerous driving and the person reporting it is willing to be a witness in court, charges will then be laid against the driver.

Schlecker said the main traffic problem on university land is speeding on all the main roads that feed into the campus. He cited 16th Avenue drivers as being the worst offenders, saying many cars exceed the 70 km speed limit on the highway.

Crosswalk violators also pose a serious problem. Schlecker said he recently caught someone "barelling" across the school crosswalk by University Hill Elementary School on Chancellor Boulevard ignoring students holding up stop signs.

'Birds victorious

From page 1

For his efforts Percy, a six foot two inch central defender who is the target man on set plays was named the most valuable player in the two-day tournament.

"I was particularly pleased to see Alex Percy win the MVP award this year. He and Gregor Young have worked tremendously hard all year and Gregor has received the recognition he deserves but now Alex finally gets some of the spotlight. He has played great both defensively and offensively," said Mosher.

As well as his goal scoring production, Percy anchored UBC's backline and kept Toronto's high scoring striker Pat Cubelis in check.

Steve Burns scored the final goal of the game to make the score four to nothing in spectacular fashion. Burns made a solo dash up the field and drilled a slanting shot from 25 yards out that skipped past the diving Blues' goalkeeper.

"I've never seen a game that was more of a team victory. We had production from the backfield and defence from the forwards. The whole team was mentally tough and we managed to survive the opening scare," said Mosher.

Mosher said it was unfortunate that so few fans had turned out for the game but with the low publicity the sport gets it is something he has learned to accept.

"The players and I know what we did and that's what really counts," he said.

University of Victoria Viking striker Brian Penk has the privilege of being the only man to score on UBC this year. UBC's defence allowed only one goal throughout the entire regular season and playoffs. It is little wonder they are national champions.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Hairy Puce Blorgs on this tiny island kingdom were struck down early Tuesday by the viscious libel of Scabby Flow's distorting.

Expert Daily Blah expert Laurels Restin', noteable in all but his expert advice, had confused Flow with his ramblings on dates and that mysterious entity — truth.

Flow's system, usually pure and sweet, overflowed with indignation and un-named sources. "I just had my wisdom teeth out, I guess that's my excuse," she squealed.

The Ubyssey staff hereby wish Ms. Terry O'Kane, publications potentate, a most festive birthday. (But you'd better be sober by Thursday.)

LOOK
BRAND NAME SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Daily Wear $79.95
Tinted Lenses $120.00
All Prices Include Starter Kit, Follow-up Visits
CAMBIE OPTICAL
3302 Cambie (at 17th) 879-9494

ATTENTION
B.C. Post-Secondary Scholarship Recipients

The Ministry of Continuing Education and Job Training has recently clarified the meaning of the "Expiry Date" on B.C. Post-Secondary Scholarship vouchers. Provided that a student has actually registered in at least 60% of a full course of studies **before** the expiry date, the voucher may subsequently be endorsed by the educational institution. Retroactivity provisions do not apply if the student has later withdrawn from all courses in the eligibility period or dropped below a 60% course load.

If you were initially refused endorsement of an expired scholarship voucher this fall and did in fact register for 60% or more of a full course of studies, present the voucher for signature at the Registrar's Office, Second Floor, GSAB. The expired vouchers are now being accepted.

If you have lost or destroyed your voucher, please write to the following address to request a replacement:
B.C. Post-Secondary Scholarship Program
Student Services Branch
Ministry of Continuing Education & Job Training
c/o Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

GRADUATION PORTRAITS
by
Amograph Studios Ltd.
Phone now for your COMPLIMENTARY SITTING
Choose from 18 previews (proofs)
732-7446
3343 WEST BROADWAY
Resume photos as low as 75c in colour.

Bank When You Like – Day or Night...

. . . Our Personal Touch Banking machines are available 24 hours a day!

If your hectic classroom schedule keeps you from doing your banking during regular hours, see us about a Royal Bank Client Card. With it you can make deposits, withdrawals, transfers and payments – after you **choose your own Personal Security Code!** Cards without credit entitlement are **available to all ages!**

Bank during YOUR hours anytime, day or night at any conveniently placed machine.

There are over 80 Personal Touch Banking locations in the Lower Mainland. And your Client Card also gives you withdrawal privileges through **any** banking machine in Canada and the U.S. displaying one of these symbols: Plus System, Interac

ROYAL BANK

Feminist professor threatened

KINGSTON (CUP) — A Queen's University law professor has suffered abuse from fellow professors, demonstrations and disrupted classes for attempting to introduce a feminist perspective to her courses.

"I was committed to teaching as I was to my legal career," said Sheila McIntyre. "I wanted to teach as a feminist."

McIntyre said introducing a feminist perspective to law meant more time spent altering the style of the classroom, rather than the content.

"I think it's important to validate the voice of women in the classroom so they're not seen as emotional, or their ideas seen as irrational," she said.

"Feminism simply defined is a commitment to equality. Not to man-hating. Not to women's superiority. Just to equality," said McIntyre in a 19-page memo to members of the Queen's law faculty board.

McIntyre said the strong negative reaction she has received from several male students in her Torts class was due to both the lack of hierarchial structure in the classroom and to her use of gender-neutral language.

"About six men were deliberately disruptive, uncooperative, interruptive and angry," she said. "These students pre-arranged to 'take a run at Sheila' and felt that my use of gender-neutral language was my attempt at shoving my politics down students' throats."

This classroom 'mutiny' was the first of many anti-feminist attacks against McIntyre. She was also "rebuked, insulted and threatened" in her office for 45 minutes by a colleague who told her that she had better alter her conduct if she hoped to be rehired.

Denis Magnusson, dean of the law faculty, said McIntyre would have found similar problems teaching in any other law faculty. McIntyre agrees.

"Any woman would face discrimination as a student for sure. When I was at the University of Toronto, the memo board of the Women and the Law caucus was routinely trashed — we were called lesbians, or told we desired abuse," she said.

"Any men supporting us were called wimps or fags — the homophobic response is a very common reaction. In law, discrimination may be worse because of the objectivity inherent in the discipline — many detractors feels a feminist perspective is a bias," she said.

The only way to fight this type of discrimination, according to McIntyre, is to have a substantial number of feminists in permanent professorial positions.

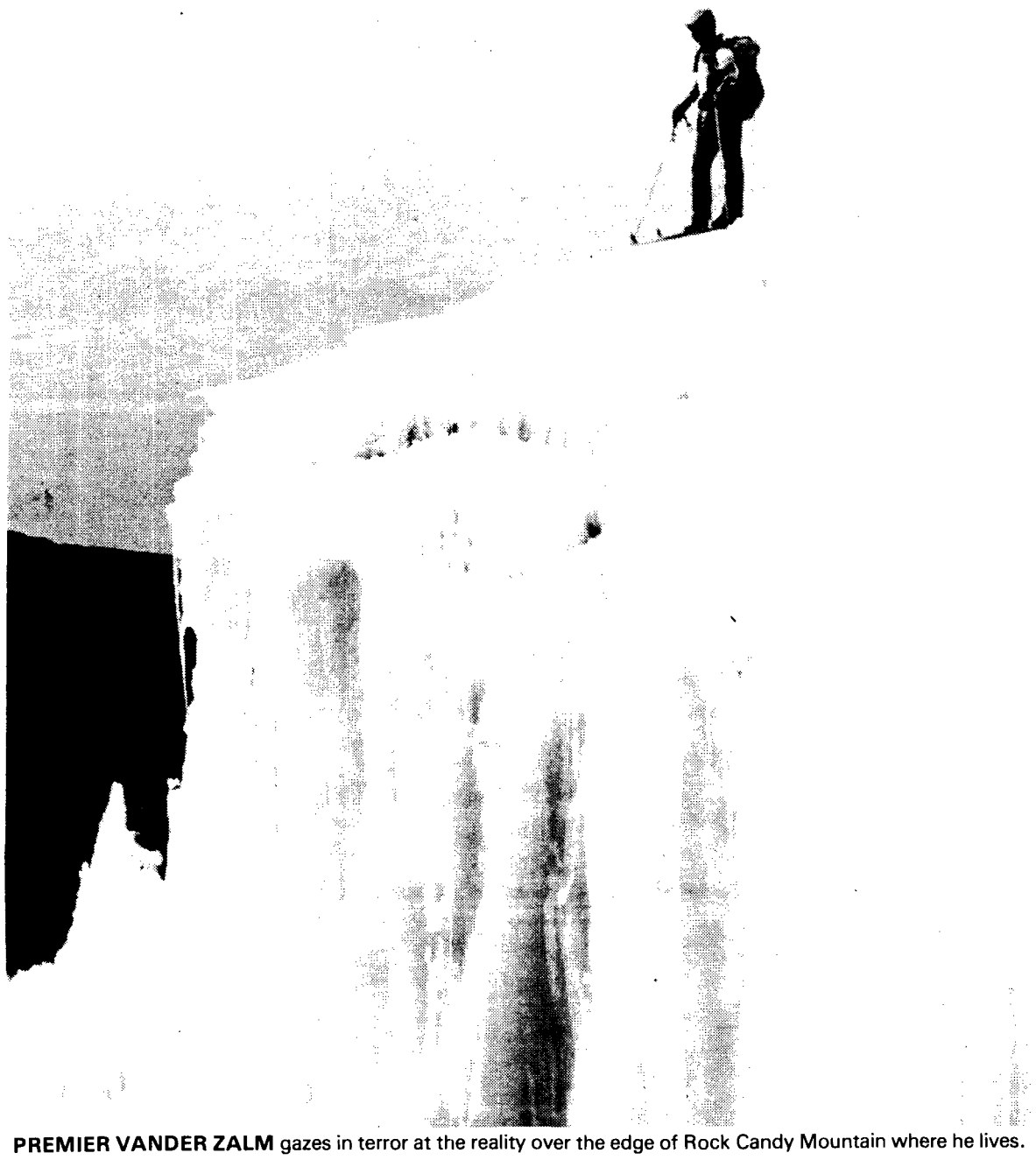
"It is necessary to integrate feminist scholarship into all classrooms so that it's not seen as biased, but as a legitimate perspective, as the male perspective is," she said.

Margaret Somerville, a senior law professor at McGill University, said there has been discrimination in her faculty in the past and it still exists.

But Gracia Atala, also a senior law professor, disagrees.

'I've no feelings whatsoever when asked about gender bias within the law school," she said, adding she has never experienced any discrimination as a woman in the McGill faculty of Law.

But McIntyre has received more than 100 letters from women in various disciplines describing experiences similar to her own.



PREMIER VANDER ZALM gazes in terror at the reality over the edge of Rock Candy Mountain where he lives.

Matyrs honoured

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — Trent University has bestowed honourary degrees on two prisoners of conscience, South African leader Nelson Mandela and Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov.

Walter Tarnoplosky, an Ontario Supreme Court judge and human rights activist, was also honoured in a recent ceremony, and spoke on behalf of Mandela and Sakharov in absentia.

"It is the most intimidating experience of my life to share this honour with two of the most famous contemporary martyrs to the cause of civil liberties," said Tarnopolsky.

"How can one who lives in comfort in Canada be included in their ranks? The contrast between us almost makes one feel guilty," he said. "But that same contrast underlines the need for responsibility."

Tarnopolsky said by criticizing barn-burnings by the RCMP, he was rewarded by an appointment to the Canadian Human Rights Commission, whereas Mandela and Sakharov have been rewarded with imprisonment for criticizing human rights violations in their respective countries.

Meanwhile, a Canadian representative of the African National Congress has questioned the suitability of presenting an honourary degree to the jailed ANC leader without his prior consent.

Yusuf Saloojee said Trent's lack of a divestment policy and links to the Bata Shoe Company, which has extensive holdings and operations in South Africa, would bother Mandela.

Trent's administrative offices and library are contained in a building named for Thomas Bata, who is an honourary member of the Trent's Board of Governors and who has given endowments to the university.

"I think (Mandela) would express reservations about any institution that maintains a relationship with apartheid directly or indirectly," Saloojee said. "It is more important to have a policy of divestment and of non-collaboration with the business allies of South Africa, such as Bata, than it is to award honourary degree."

Health improves despite war

A coordinator of the OXFAM Third World Health Project says that despite economic and military difficulties, the Sandinista government of Nicaragua has managed to improve its country's level of health care substantially.

Isobel McDonald, a UBC graduate, speaking to 30 students in Woodward IRC 1 Thursday, described the study tour of Nicaragua conducted in October by 16 B.C. health care workers.

The tour focused on advances in the preventive methods of primary health care, such as providing adequate water supply, nutrition, sanitation, and immunization against major diseases.

In 1983, the World Health Organization designated Nicaragua a "model country for primary health care."

McDonald said that in the seven years since the revolution, the Nicaraguan government has "completely revamped" the medical system.

"The U.S. embargo has cut off a lot of medical supplies," said McDonald, noting that 80 per cent of the Nicaraguans' medical supplies came from the U.S. before the trade embargo was imposed.

She said that the U.S. supported anti-Sandinista contras also present problems for the Nicaraguan medical system.

"Health care posts are typical targets, rather than military sites," said McDonald, explaining that the contras aim to "demoralize" communities.

"Forty to 50 per cent of the Nicaraguan budget is spent on defense, undermining everything else, including health care," said McDonald.

Skinheads terrorize Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP) — A recent series of violent attacks on Montrealers by a group of skinhead punks have prompted Concordia University students to form a coalition to fight back.

The skinheads, who are said to be from Toronto and numbered at close to 30, have a nazi philosophy. They are reportedly interested in taking over Montreal's hardcore punk community.

The coalition against the skinheads was formed by the Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia (LGFC) and the Psychology Student Association (CUPA) after three LGFC members were attacked.

"I never thought it would happen in Montreal," said one of the victims, who wished to remain anonymous.

The three victims were walking by a nightclub when insults were shouted at them.

"Are you fellows faggots?" yelled one skinhead, according to the victim. When he answered, the skinhead atacked them with a wooden club and then the others joined the beating.

They escaped to the hospital for emergency treatment. One victim received a slight concussion and another suffered cracked ribs.

"It is essential to let people know there is an organized group of concerned individuals opposed to such violence, and we are prepared to act against it," said Andrew Schmitz of CUPA.

The skinheads, or boneheads as they are sometimes called, have shown a preference to attack minorities, especially blacks, Indians, Jews and sometimes women.

LGFC coodinator Thomas Burnside said skinheads stand around in large numbers and yell insults at passersby.

"Any attempt to defend yourself, even verbally, can result in a severe beating," he said.

Burnside believes they are a well-organized wing of the National Front, an England-based neo-nazi organization.

"What is striking is that not all of their members are in fact skinheads," said Schmitz. "Their source of membership are young membes of the hardcore community. They corrupt the minds of young individuals trying to find themselves."

Constable Andre Giroux of the Montreal police force said skinheads are organized, but he said he doesn't consider them dangerous enough to take special measures.

After the latest attack, four skinheads were taken into custody and charged with assault. Police refused to comment on he case.

The coalition is urging other Montreal groups to help educate the public.

THE COMEDY SHOPPE
at The Skyline
presents
Letterman Regular
CAROL LEIFER
Wed. Nov. 19-Sat. Nov. 22
Call 278-5161
For Showtimes & Tickets
SKYLINE AIRPORT HOTEL
3031 No. 3 Road, Richmond

The Price is Right
Hair Design Ltd.
Please let me treat you to a
COMPLIMENTARY SHAMPOO
on your next visit to our salon
(Bring this Ad)
EXPIRES DEC. 31/86
3621 West 4th Ave.
733-3831

Recognize

You can't do that anymore. Put up signs that is. Racism is underground and doing fine.

Bigotry is all around us. Every minority group knows it. Often it's latent: is comes out in jokes, in thoughless expresions by then embarassed acquaintances.

Other times it's more blatant: refusals of employment or admittance to a private establishment for vague or unconvincing reasons.

We aren't really enlightened. It isn't bigotry that is no longer socially acceptable, it's just that obnoxious, overt stuff is now considered gauche. Blame for poor marks and declining property values still finds itself on the innocent shoulders of identifiable minority groups.

Surely as university students, opening our minds to new ideas and creating our own, we must recognize the danger of accepting and perpetuating sweeping generalizations that lack foundation in fact.

We must recognize the basic illogic of bigotry, and recognize the emotion upon which it is founded.

We condemn South Africa, and are repulsed by that government's total lack of recognition for the equality of all people. Yet here at home we watch our Native people, orientals and homosexuals discriminated against or insulted almost every day. It we accept this, we are hyprocrites. If we don't, our lives as the righteously indignant are more complicated.

Here's to complications.

Letters

Profs lack pep when teaching silent "sponges"

I am writing to air a complaint I have about this university and perhaps the system I am in until the end of April.

This year at UBC I have my own personalized schedule, where by the grace of God, I have chosen some classes with interesting professors and motivated students. Unfortunately, I have some interesting subjects dulled by boring professors and silent classmates.

Some of my classes are led by professors who are experts in their field and know nothing about teaching. They stand in front of the class and just talk and somehow the facts and concepts get lost in the air between them and me. I wonder if these experts have read any literature on the art of teaching? Do they know some methods are more successful than others?

In one of my classes, the prof was disappointed because there were too many high marks on the quiz. Why should any student fail? Shouldn't she and her dean be happy if we all pass?

I cannot believe some professors enjoy talking in front of a class. Were they always dead like this? Do they ever get excited about their subject of expertise? Do they come alive when they do research? Why are they teaching? They don't seem to be enjoying it. There is no punch in any of their lessons.

There is no punch in the few questions they ask, which only a few students answer. In my English class, the back row said something for the first time. There are nine people out of a class of thirty-eight in that back row. People is probably the wrong word. These students are sponges. They come in, sit, soak and leave. Do they really understand everything that goes on? Are they relying on a few students to be the spokesmen and ask questions?

I am caught between the non-teaching experts and the sponges in some of my classes. Where is the human element in these classes? Is that "expert" at the front the only person I am going to learn from? Where are the discussions? Is the course basically the text book? Is the text book the course?

Kathy Leko
Education 4

Naive

I write with regard to a paranoic letter in the ("Sentence charged as 'out of line,' " Ubyssey, Oct. 31) Ubyssey, specifically the complaint that Spanish professors at UBC expect their students to know such offensive words as "Pornography".

The writer's desires to make pornography go away by rejecting the word and dwelling on the deed are hopelessly naive. In addition, the hair-trigger attitude that the mention of a single word might imply condonation of torture and murder is undoubtedly sensationalist.

Perhaps the writer might reconsider her viewpoint before she is subjected to such offensive words as "inequality" or perhaps "oppression".

Fraser Hannah
Science 2

Student misquotes Watson

If Jeff Friesen is reading this I'd like him, and everyone else to reflect on his comment that "Paul Watson and the Sea Shepherd Society in its destruction of private property in Iceland is intolerable and morally bankrupt." It is the underlying message of Jeff's letter that I find "morally bankrupt". What he reveals is his own value system. Jeff, it seems, places more value on two inanimate lumps of metal than he does on the whales, living animals when I last checked.

Jeff's article is also an attempt to misinform the reader. His article contains numerous errors that I will show here in point form:

1. Jeff quotes Paul Watson out of context. "Terrorism doesn't mean much." If Jeff had continued to quote Watson, he would have had to include the statement that terrorism is a term bandied too loosely these days. This instead was used to imply that Watson is amoral and uncaring about the methods he uses.

2. Greenpeace has not referred to Watson's actions as terrorism, as stated by the ignorant Mr. Friesen. They merely implied that they personally are not in favour of such direct action.

3. Whaling does not play a major role in the Icelandic economy as Jeff remarks without sufficient research.

4. To disdain the Sea Shepherd Society for being interested merely in the welfare of whales is ridiculous. The members of the society, many of who are vegetarians, are interested in a number of issues and play active roles in numerous action groups. The society was begun expressly for saving sea-mammals, recognising that as being one of many important issues.

5. Friesen, misinforming the reader once again, suggests that Watson be made to give two of his ships to the Icelandic whalers in return for those he sank. This implies that Watson has at his disposal some huge fleet of anti-whaling "vigilantes". Watson and the Sea Shepherd Society have only one ship, Sea Shepherd II (Sea Shepherd I having been confiscated by the Portuguese government, another country carrying out illegal whaling). That one ship could have done so much in the struggle to preserve marine mammals is a testament to the dedication that the Society has to life.

Jeff, your moral values astound me, and I find the glib, unsubstantiated way you present them to be both ridiculous and pitiful. People like you are a danger to us all, with your amoral lack of principles and your blatant misinformation.

Paul Dayson
arts 2

McGeer services not to be missed

John Landis' letter of 13 November ("McGeer deserves our thanks; Socreds") virtually screams out for a reply. We are being asked to believe that failing to re-elect such a Socred dinosaur as Dr. McGeer was a "mistake" of the electorate here in Vancouver-Point Grey, as if somehow we the obviously misguided voters could not comprehend the ramifications of voting against a Social Credit candidate. I didn't know that such incredibly arrogant statements could be found outside Kim Campbell's speeches!

A quarter-century of "experience" of the sort that Pat McGeer possesses should never be a reason or an excuse to elect someone as completely out of touch with his constituents in the university community as was the 'good doctor'. That the people of Point Grey were able to get rid of this Socred dinosaur (sorry, John, I don't consider Pat McGeer to be a "great asset" to anyone) illustrates the vitality of our democratic system in these troubled times.

This raises several questions about Dr. McGeer's performance in the Bennett cabinet during the dark days of restraint (are they really over yet?). I read with surprise that McGeer "fought for education during the restraint discussions". Against whom, John?

Could it be that the rest of the Bennett cabinet was pushing for an even more thorough financial dismantling of our university than that which eventually transpired? And if so, what horrors can we now expect from the Socreds if education's 'white knight' has been laid low? Am I supposed to believe that the abysmal state of post-secondary education in B.C. was the result of Dr. McGeer's cabinet victories? God help us all if it is.

I for one am thrilled to see the departure of a man who has 'represented' this riding since well before I was born. Pat McGeer was an anachronism, a Socred dinosaur, and like Tyrannosaurus Rex, we hopefully have seen the last of him.

John Whyte
president
U.B.C. student liberals

NDP tackles issues

The information in your story on the Hanford nuclear reactor demonstrated that there are many questions we should be asking about the use of nuclear energy in Canada. In spite of repeated requests to set up an enquiry the Tory government has consistently refused to do this. Thus the New Democrats are holding their own hearings across Canada this fall.

The N.D.P.'s Enquiry into the Future of Nuclear Energy in Canada will hold its Vancouver hearing on Tuesday 25th November, at the Robson Square Media Centre, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The hearing will be open to the public. If you wish to make a submission it would be helpful if you contact Sharon Olsen at 321-5677.

Jeanette Leitch
U.B.C. N.D.P. Club

Please keep your letters as short as possible to minimise backlogs. Letters may be edited for brevity, spelling and grammar. They should be delivered in person to our office, in SUB 241k, accompanied by a piece of ID.

THE UBYSSEY

November 18, 1986

The Ubyssey is published Tuesday and Friday throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the administration or the AMS. Member Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is SUB 241k. Editorial department, 228-2301/2305. Advertising 228-3977/3978.

All was mellow yellow at the printers as Debbie Lo, Cassandra Freeman and Angie Norman tried to smoke electric banana peels. Chew Wong, Robert Beynon and Ian Robertson were just mad about Saffron, and Hurdie-Gurdie man David Ferman laughed as his pet monkey Svetozar Kontic ran around on a leash. Stephen Wisenthal declared "It must be the season of the Witch," but Michael Groberman thought it might be a warlock. Russell Sly pranced around like a Sunshine Superman, and Jennifer Juniper Lyall ate a banana. Malcolm Pearson tried to Catch the Wind, but Evelyn Jacob was just spreadin' the news.

Ubyssey sports coverage too critical of home team

The recent sports report by Ubyssey's Svetozar Kontic resembles more a lousy attempt at humorous fiction than a professional news report.

The subject of his report, "'Birds dethrone Dinos", was the recent victory of the UBC football team as they proved their dominance in the West with a decisive victory over the Calgary Dinosaurs.

Instead of writing a report based on facts (some of which lacked accuracy), Mr. Kontic saw fit to criticize the UBC team for winning so decidedly. It made the game so dull, was the opinion expressed in his words. Perhaps, we should ask the team to play not quite so well to ensure that the scoring is closer.

Then there was the review of the action in the stands that Mr. Kontic criticized. Such words as disturbing, something rank and cheap, feeling (of) peer pressure, . . . participate or . . . leave, festivities were childish and cheap, and cheers for cheerleader cartwheel demonstrations — to view their undergarments was the reason Mr. Kontic used. Perhaps Mr. Kontic prefers to sit in silence at football games and play in his pockets but UBC students wishing to demonstrate support for their team choose to do so loudly (so the team on the field can hear them) and with spirit (to entertain the audience).

So, I would pass this advice along to the Ubyssey and its hard-working writers: save your opinions for the editorial page. Prove to UBC that you are of UBC by writing about UBC teams and events the way its students would. It may just improve your image.

Oh, by the way, if you are now muttering the old cliche: "It's easy to sit there and criticize," but I'll respond this way: Next weekend, UBC plays for the CIAU cup. You pay for my plane ticket to Toronto and I'll write you a decent story.

Brad Audette
engineering undergraduae society

Letters

Students are real people too

Contrary to Simon Seshadri's convoluted sense of logic, students do not park their humanity in B-lot while on campus and then isolate themselves from all that occurs beyond the Endowment Lands.

His pursuit of the art of "unleadership" has resulted in his somewhat startling distinction between students as students and students as people.

Local and national politicians will be ecstatic at the revelation they may now employ the Seshadri Law of Representative Relativity to justify their decisions.

This may come as a shock to Simon and the AMS, but students are people. Really.

There is no mystical telephone booth where we shed our Clark Kent student image and revert to superperson at Council's convenience.

Our concern for justice and equality is not another panel in the AMS comic book of governing, dismissed by the contention that people issues are not part of the responsibility of our duly elected representatives.

But then, possibly the AMS is gunning for post-graduate work at the Bill Vander Zalm School of Hypocrisy.

Surely a Council which on one hand profits by over $250,000 through racist companies might find it difficult to condemn apartheid on the other.

Not our AMS. They explain it all away through a token $500, symbolizing the extent of their morality and leadership.

Integrity has a price.

Certainly, the oppressed of South Africa will be struck by your concern and sense of commitment. If the AMS cared to check, they might find their followers headed in the opposite direction.

Just ask Pat McGeer.

Dermod Travis
arts 3

White Tower
3617 W. Broadway 738-9520
UBC STUDENTS SPECIAL DISCOUNT
2 for 1
ON ANY REGULAR PRICED GREEK ENTREE
Enjoy a complimentary Greek entree when a second Greek entree of equal or greater value is purchased.
VALID MON.-THURS. 4 P.M.-MIDNIGHT DINING IN ONLY
LARGE PIZZA
MEDIUM CHARGE
Buy any large pizza and pay for a medium
VALID ANYTIME DINING IN ONLY
EXPIRES NOV. 30/86

Community Sports
offers a 10% discount off regular prices of all merchandise to all UBC students, staff & faculty
SIX MONTH SKATE SHARPENING PASSES FOR ONLY $36.00
3355 W. Broadway 733-1612
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9:30 A.M.

• QUALITY LADIES WEAR •
MANUFACTURER'S WAREHOUSE CLOSE-OUT!
A MAJOR CHANGE IN OUR NATIONAL MARKETING PROGRAM REQUIRES THE CLOSURE OF OUR FACTORY WAREHOUSE, FORCING THE LIQUIDATION OF THOUSANDS OF BLOUSES, SUITS, DRESSES, COATS & SWEATERS, MOST OF WHICH HAVE JUST ARRIVED!
THOUSANDS OF CURRENT FASHION LADIES GARMENTS NOW ON SALE
AT OR BELOW WHOLESALE COST!
LADIES POLYESTER BLOUSES
• 6 STYLES • 9 COLOURS •
REG. $54.95 EACH
NOW 3 FOR $59.99
QUALITY RAW SILK SUITS & DRESSES
• 6 STYLES • 6 COLOURS •
REG. $149 EACH
NOW 2 FOR $119.98
Ladies Cotton/Metallic SWEATERS
Reg. $99.95
NOW ONLY $38.75
• HOLIDAY COLOURS •
• BRITISH MADE • LADIES WINTER COATS
* WOOL & WOOL BLENDS *
• STADIUM, ¾ & FULL LENGTH • SIZES 6-20
REG. PRICED TO $325
NOW ONLY $25-$49-$69
★ 10 COLOURS ★
LADIES 2 PIECE SUITS
• FULLY LINED • COTTON & POLYCOTTON. REG. $89.95
NOW ONLY $19.99
LADIES SPORTSWEAR
A SPECIAL PURCHASE—KORET WHITE STAG, VAN HEUSEN, C.J. SPHISTICATE, ETC., ETC.
NOW 60% TO 70% OFF
HOLIDAY FASHIONS
• CASUAL, DRESS & FORMAL WEAR •
NOW 60% TO 70% OFF
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
PERFECT FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON!
DOORS OPEN DAILY: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.: OPEN THUR. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M. (Closed Sundays)
820 S.W. MARINE DR. (BETWEEN OAK & CAMBIE—ENTER AT REAR)
SALE CONDUCTED BY
Tradewest
The Tradewest Group Limited
HEAD OFFICE
5769 203-A ST.,
LANGLEY, B.C. V3A 1W7
TELEPHONE: 530-9351
MasterCard VISA

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Student Representatives to serve on the Board of Governors and the Senate.

This notice is a call for nominations for full-time students to run for election for the following positions:

BOARD OF GOVERNORS—TWO students
SENATE—SEVENTEEN students (five at-large and one from each faculty)

Nomination forms giving full details of the requirements of nominations are available in the Registrar's Office, the A.M.S. Office (Room 266 S.U.B.), and in the offices of the Student Undergraduate Societies and the Graduate Student Association.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Registrar no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, December 5, 1986.

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS
THE WINTER'S TALE
By Wm. Shakespeare
(to be presented March 4-14)
AUDITIONS
TIMES: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24 4:00-6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 4:00-6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 4:00-6:30 p.m.
PLACE: Frederic Wood Theatre, Room 207
(OPEN TO ALL UBC STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF)
Audition appointments arranged in Room 207, Frederic Wood Theatre or Phone 228-3880.
AUDITIONS *GET INTO THE ACT* AUDITIONS

tween classes

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Council meeting, curricula discussions. All welcome, noon, International House.

FILM SOCIETY
Film: Nocol Williamson in Hamlet, 12:40 p.m., SUB auditorium.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Tian Ma: Solving the Chinese language puzzle, demonstration of the Tian Ma Chinese word-processing program, noon, Asian Centre, seminar room 604.

BALLET/UBC/JAZZ
Jazz I/II 8:30-10 a.m.; stetch and strength, noon; Jazz, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., SUB partyroom.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Co-op supper, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

PRE MEDICAL SOCIETY
Lecture: Sports Medicine, guest speaker: Dr. Clements, noon, Wood I.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Bible study and discussion, noon, Brock 304.

UBC SQUASH CLUB
Squash night, last this term, 7:15-8:45 p.m., UBC Winter Sports Centre.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Intermediate Cantonese Class, noon, Buch B325.

UBC PERSONAL COMPUTER CLUB
IBM group meeting, see the Warren Fong show, noon, HEBB 12.

CREATIVE WRITING DEPARTMENT AND UNIVERSITY LECTURES COMMITTEE
Poetry reading, noon, Buch penthouse.

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

WEDNESDAY

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL OF UBC
Letter writing group, everyone welcome, noon, SUB 211.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Bible study and fellowship, 7 p.m., 1868 Knox Rd.

UBC SQUASH CLUB
Squash night, last this term, 7:15-8:45 p.m., UBC Winter Sports Centre.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Asian Day, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., SUB concourse.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Beginner Mandarin class, noon, Buch B325.

UBC PERSONAL COMPUTER CLUB
William Chow's Apple Core meeting and Ansen Amiga Men group meeting, noon, Buch B319, and Andre's Atari group meeting, 4:30 p.m., SUB 212A.

THE UBYSSEY
Screenings for CUP National Conference, noon, SUB 241k.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Guest speaker, Larry Woods, Australia National University: Pacific Rim Economic Co-operation, the view from down under, noon, Buch B212.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
General meeting and slide show, noon, Chem 150.

UBC MARXIST-LENINISTS
Literature table, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., front entrance Buch A-Block.

CITR
The best in dance music, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., The Pit Pub.

JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Info on Hebrew University and Falafel lunch, noon, Hillel House.

CINEMA 16
Film presentation: Seventh Seal, directed by Ingmar Bergman, 7 and 9:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Soup 'n' Study, noon, Lutheran campus centre.

THURSDAY

ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY
Panel discussion: Pacific Rim — wishful thinking or growing reality?, 8 p.m., Asian Centre main hall.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Special seminar, "Peasants go to town, the rise of commercial farming in Korea", guest speaker, Dr. Yunshik Chang, department of Anthropology and Sociology, 4:30 p.m., Asian Centre seminar room 604.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
General meeting, everybody welcome, noon, Chem 250.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Field trip to UBC Hospitals, noon-2:20 p.m., meet at G-30.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
UBC men play Western Washington Vikings, 8 p.m., War Memorial Gym.

CHINESE STUDENT' ASSOCIATION
Beginner Cantonese, noon, Buch B325.

UBC PERSONAL COMPUTER CLUB
Commodore users group "groupie" session, all members welcome, noon-2:30 p.m., BUCH B319.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
General meeting, clothing is in, bring your money, noon, Hennings 301.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversational meeting, noon, International House.

JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Free lunch if you beat the director at ping pong, 12 noon-2 p.m., Hillel House.

INTEGRITY IN ACTION CLUB
A talk by Bill Porter: The logic beyond: from fantasy to freedom, noon, Buch B225.

ENTREPRENEURS CLUB
Speaker: Marketing, a product, and you, noon, Angus 425.

EAST INDIANS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Shushma comes to UBC, seminar on the media and India, noon, SUB 207.

CITR
Campus Countdown, the best in dance music, 8:30 p.m., the Pit Pub.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB
What Dentistry is really like, current Dental students lay down the facts, noon, Woodward 5.

SUBFILMS
Psycho III, 7 p.m., SUB auditorium.

UBC SKI CLUB
Members sign-up for Dec. 28-Jan. 1 at Whistler Cabin, 7:30 a.m., SUB 212.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
General meeting, new members welcome, noon, Hut 017.

POLITICAL STUDENTS'/SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Planning session, noon, Buch D205.

ANARCHIST CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 237.

FRIDAY

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
UBC vs. Brandon University Bobcats, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER BE SKIING WITH

THE UBC SKI CLUB

come and see us in Sub 210 or at the bzzr garden on friday, Nov. 21st in Sub 212

Next Year Make Jerusalem Your Campus

Canadian Friends of Hebrew University and Hillel Invite you for a $3 LUNCH and and informal DISCUSSION

Here is a unique opportunity to further your educational and career objectives, and experience Israel at its finest.

The Hebrew University ONE YEAR PROGRAM
A fully-credited academic program of excellence, tailored to your needs.

Enjoy falafel, homous and pita, prepared Israeli-style.

DATE: Wed. Nov. 19th
PLACE: Hillel House (across from SUB and behind Brock Hall)
TIME: 12:30 p.m.

For more information please contact:
Dvori Balshine, Hebrew University 263-0413
Barry Dunner, Hillel 224-2512

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY'S PROGRAMS FOR CANADIAN STUDENTS

Fall Fanfare
Artists in Action Week
NOV. 24-28

The UBC Bookstore's Art & Graphics Supplies Dept. presents a week of inspiration. Professional, as well as aspiring, artists will be in the Bookstore demonstrating the use of different media, sharing their knowledge and techniques. Art material industry consultants will be present to answer any questions you may have. Each day will feature artists demonstrations of watercolours, oils, pastels, pen and ink, crayon, charcoal, markers, and calligraphy. It will be a very exciting week! We'll see you there!

Participating Suppliers:
PENTEL, HUNT, NATION-ART, WINSOR-NEWTON, FABER-CASTELL, DIXON, STAEDTLER, DOODLE-ART, DRAGON ART, TENLINE, BEROL, GRUMBACHER & ANGLER'S.

Enjoy!
UBC BOOKSTORE
228-4741

OPEN EARLY. OPEN LATE.

kinko's business day starts early and ends late so we're here when you need us most—before an early morning class or business appointment, after an evening meeting or seminar, and even on Saturdays and Sundays.
Come by and see us. No "Closed, Come By Again" signs when you have a job for **kinko's**.

kinko's
GREAT COPIES GREAT PEOPLE
5706 University Blvd.
222-1688
M-TH 8-9 F 8-6 Sat 10-6 Sun 11-6

Summer management openings

College Pro is actively searching for undergraduates who are achievers with a drive for excellence.
College Pro offers you responsibility with authority. You will be required to manage an independent profit centre in the summer(s) before you graduate. We will train you to accelerate your experience in the world of business.
College Pro is the largest residential painting organization in the world. Along with interior, exterior and commercial painting operations, we also have window cleaning divisions.

PRESENTATION
TODAY!
THURSDAY, NOV. 20
12:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m.
HENRY ANGUS BLDG.
ROOM 213

College Pro

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: AMS Card Holders—3 lines, 1 day $2.75; additional lines, 60c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $4.75, additional lines, .70c. Additional days, $4.25. and .65c.

Classified ads are payable in advance. Deadline is 10:30 a.m. the day before publication.
Publications Room 266, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

Charge Phone Orders over $10.00. Call 228-3977.

5 — COMING EVENTS

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
INFORMATION PRESENTATIONS
THURSDAY, NOV. 20
12:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m.
HENRY ANGUS BLDG.
Room 213

11 — FOR SALE — Private

66 LANDROVER runs well. Recent batt, brakes, regulator, generator. Tow-bar. No yuppies $1900 obo 736-8179, 266-4051.

"GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD" Franklin Lib., Complete leather bound 22K gold inlay. 96 vol. $5900. 263-4490.

1966 KARMANN GHIA exc. cond. low mileage. No rust. Moving. Must sell. $2500 obo. eve 435-4636, day 298-8391.

20 — HOUSING

GAGE, TOTEM PARK, PLACE VANIER & FAIRVIEW CRESCENT: room and board, and room only: Available for men & women in the student residences. For information, apply at the student housing office, 2071 West Mall, Ponderosa Bldg., or call 228-2811, Weekdays: 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

30 — JOBS

CP HOTELS CHATEAU LAKE LOUISE has temporary positions available for the Christmas season. Subsidized meals & shared accommodations are available. Interested applicants should forward their resume and letters of reference to the personnel office, Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, Alberta, T0L 1E0.

PART-TIME WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR for IBM PC. Flexible hours. AV Wordflow. 228-1779 (Laurie).

35 — LOST

LOST: Ladies' gold hanova watch on Fri. Nov. 7 between Asian Centre and Sub. Call 263-1667 after 6 p.m.

70 — SERVICES

PREGNANT? 731-1122
Free Tests — Confidential Help

CAMPUS DAYCARE available, Dec. 1, girl preferred, 1½-2½. Canada Goose 2855 Acadia Rd. Info 325-4232 or 732-3226 evenings.

80 — TUTORING

ENGLISH TUTOR: G. Harding Russell (Ph.D) will tutor or give help with essays. Phone 594-0960 after six $10/hr.

85 — TYPING

MINIMUM NOTICE REQUIRED—Essays, term papers, resumes, theses, reports, UBC location (Village) 224-2662.

ADINA WORD PROCESSING for resumes, essays, theses. Discount for students. 10th & Discovery. Phone 222-2122.

JUDITH FILTNESS, quality typist. 3206 West 38th Ave. 263-0351.

WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST. U write, we type theses, resumes, letters, essays. Days, evenings, wknds., 736-1208.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. 30 yrs. exp. Wordprocessor & IBM typewriter. Student rates. Dorothy Martinson, 228-8346.

WORDWEAVERS — word processing (multi-lingual). Stud. rates. Fast turnaround. 5670 Yew St. at 41st. Kerrisdale. 266-6814.

ACADEMIC and BUSINESS WORD PROCESSING/TYPING. Quality work, very reas. rates. Days/evenings. 263-4862.

UNIVERSITY TYPING — Word processing. Papers, theses, resumes, letters, P-U & del. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days/wk. 734-TYPE.

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING, writing: resumes, theses, papers, letters. Pick-up & delivery avail. 324-9924.

TYPING? YOU BET! Theses, papers, essays, whatever. Experienced, reasonable. Short notice. Kits area. June 738-1378.

THE GOOD WORD PROCESSING CO. Spelling, grammar expertise. Days, eves, wknds. Stud. rates. Call Nancy 266-1768.

K.E.R. WORD PROCESSING. 1633 E. 12th Ave. Using IBC-XT with Word Perfect. Call Kerry Rigby at 879-2895.

YEAR-ROUND. Expert essay, theses, typing from legible work; spelling/grammar corrected. 738-6829, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., King Ed. bus route.

TYPING. Fast and accurate. $1.50/pg. Rachel, 224-0866 or 228-3881. Satisfaction guaranteed.

TYPING SERVICES: Fast, accurate typing on word processor. Specialist in thesis & mscpt typing. Nancy 732-4490 or 263-3029.

WORDPOWER-Editing, proofing & word processing professionals. Xerox copies. Stud. rates. 3737 W. 10th at Alma 222-2661.

STUDENT/FACULTY RATES: $1.50/pg. dble spaced text. Equations & tables: $14/hr. Resumes: $5/pg. 50 personalized form letters only $35. Cerlox Binding & photocopying. Fast professional Service. Jeeva's Word Processing, 201-636 West Broadway. 876-5333. M/C & VISA accepted.

ON-LINE TYPING SERVICES - Fall special. Fast, professional results @ $1.10 dble spaced [illegible] Richmond area [illegible] Glenn 275-9410 (24 hrs)

Inequality causes hunger

By STEPHEN WISENTHAL

People in the Third World are starving because of economic inequality, not because of a food shortage, a noted development economist says.

Food is abundant in most Third World countries but poor landless laborers cannot afford it, Keith Griffin, president of Oxford University's Magdalen College told 600 people at the Vancouver Institute's Cecil and Ida Green Lecture on Saturday night.

Griffin said Western investment is biased toward everyone except the poor and hungry. The West opposed regimes such as Allende in Chile and the Sandinistas in Nicaragua "which offer hope for a better life for the poor," he said.

"In far too many countries where the government oppresses the poor, the state is supported by the West," he said, citing Guatemala and El Salvador. "The state makes it impossible for proper distribution of food."

Griffin said most Third World countries, with the exception of sub-Saharan Africa, have seen substantial growth in both food production per hectare and national product per capita since the early 1960s.

"Never in history has the physical supply of food per capita been higher than in the past ten years," he said.

Griffin said India is an example of a country where food production per hectare has increased but hunger hasn't declined.

"The sad truth is the average nutritional status of the Indian population hasn't improved since the 1960s. Yet today India is a net exporter of food grains," he said.

The cause of hunger is a shortage of income rather than an overall shortage of food, he said.

"If a government is consistently unable to provide its people with enough to eat then it may not fulfill the conditions of statehood," said Griffin.

He said a major problem with states in the Third World is they act on behalf of the dominant economic interests of society.

Griffin said famine and starvation can occur where there has been no decline in the output of food grains. "Acute hunger is caused by a rapid change in the distribution of income."

"One of the most common features of famine conditions is distress sales of assets by small farmers," he said, explaining they all sell at once so they get even less money to buy food when oversupply drives the price of their land and livestock down.

He said communal-operated or collective systems reduce hunger with better income distribution.

"It is wrong for those of us in the West to regard communal tenure systems as an anathema," he said. "Less than three per cent of China's population suffers from chronic undernutrition."

Griffin said implementation of Western agricultural technology has increased inequality within developing countries. "Even the green revolution has proved to be less green than was once hoped."

VIRGINIA SATIR
WORLD RENOWNED FAMILY THERAPIST
A 2-Day Workshop
"Treating the Family"
Nov. 21-22
UBC, SUB BALLROOM
$110
For more information
591-9269

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA FACULTY OF DENTISTRY
J.B. Mcdonald Building
EMERGENCY CLINIC
is open to
FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS
for the treatment of
DENTAL PAIN, INFECTIONS, SWELLINGS, LESIONS, TRAUMA, AND SORE TEETH/GUMS.
Diagnosis and Treatment is done by Fourth Year Dental Students for a nominal fee.
PHONE 228-2112
for an appointment

Hippo's ON THE BOULEVARD
hair and suntanning co.
10 SESSIONS — $39
WOLFF SYSTEM
(ON REGULAR BEDS)
5784 University Blvd.
(in UBC Village) ½ Blk. away
*Offer valid with presentation of this ad!
224-1922
224-9116
Exp. Nov. 29

LSAT/GMAT/GRE
EXAM TRAINING
• Taught by Professionals and Educators
• Application Essay Assistance
• Local Offices & Staff
• Lecture Format
• Tape Library
• Practice Tests
• Low Tuition
Weekend Courses (Fri. evening, all Sat. & Sun.)
B.C. & Yukon
(604) 684-4411
ALBERTA
(403) 278-6070
Sexton Educational Centers
414-1200 Burrard, Vancouver

LECTURE SERIES
Monday, Nov. 24
Is orthodox Judaism relevant or obsolete? (part 1)
Monday, Dec. 1
Jewish mysticism - Is it for me?
Monday, Dec. 8
Is orthodox Judaism relevant or obsolete? (part 2)
All lectures begin at 7:30 at
Bayview Community School
2251 Collingwood
in the library
No charge — For more information call
266-1313

Cheers
Hair Styling
4384 W. 10th Ave.

"Designs by Debbie"
Shampoo, cut & finish
$14.00-$16.00
For Men & Ladies
224-6434

STRESSED?
LISTEN TO DOCTOR & THE MEDICS
$1 AT VIDEO GALLERY ALBUM RENTALS
1865 W. BROADWAY
TEL: 738-5413 (12 p.m.-12 a.m.)
Rates: $1 First Night, $.50 Each Additional Night
$10 Membership Fee

NOVEMBER BOOK SALE
Once again this year we have an unusual selection of books in our sale, including:
— publishers' specially-priced and remaindered books
— a large selection of books for children
— "hurts" from some of the finest publishers
— UBC Library discards: books and records at bargain prices
— sale-priced textbooks
NOV. 17 — NOV. 29
UBC BOOKSTORE
6200 University Boulevard 228-4741

FREE! FAST DELIVERY
All items on our menu
2 for 1
(Buy one get one FREE!
JOHNNY'S PIZZA FACTORY
Pizza
Spaghetti
Lasagna
BBQ Chicken
BBQ Ribs
UNBELIEVABLE
TRY US!!
266-3221
7970 GRANVILLE ST. VANCOUVER
OPEN 7 DAYS FROM 4.00 p.m.
MON.– SAT. to 4a.m. Sun. & Holidays to 2a.m.

UBC footballers stop longest yard

By SVETOZAR KONTIC

Just one more yard. That's all The Bishop's Gaitors needed to force a tie with the UBC football team and send the 1986 Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Football semi-final into overtime, instead of losing 32-30.

With less than a minute left in Saturday's Central Bowl played in Lennoxville, Quebec, Bishop's had the ball on the UBC one yard line following a defensive pass-interference penalty on the original two point conversion play from the five yard line.

Bishop's quarterback Tony Harris handed the ball off to his huge fullback Doug Johnson in what seemed a sure play but the best defence in Canadian college football rose to the occasion one more time to stuff Johnson and destroy any hopes the tiny Quebec school noted primarily for academics had of going to the finals in Toronto.

"Our guys just came up hard and nailed him, "said UBC head coach Frank Smith.

Over 5,000 spectators watched the UBC victory in a stadium which has a seating capacity of 2,200.

The Thunderbirds, are now off to Toronto to play for the Vanier Cup and the Canadian collegiate football crown against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs who defeated the Acadia Axemen 29-22 in the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax on Saturday.

Bishop's, a school with only 1200 people, opened the scoring at 3:50 of the first quarter when Harris threw a 14 yard pass to all-Canadian receiver Wally Zatylny in the end-zone.

Bishop's took a 10 to nothing lead at 8:11 of the first quarter, capitalizing on a pass interception off UBC quarterback Jordan Gagner by marching down to UBC's 25 yard line and kicking a field goal.

UBC's defense was inept and took a pounding on the right side as running back Dennis Walker gained yardage on sweep after sweep.

It looked like the end was near for the 'Birds when Johnson appeared to be walking into the end-zone following a five yard pass from Harris, but he fumbled and UBC recovered in the end-zone, giving the team new life.

A couple of plays later, UBC marched down to the Gaitors' four yard line where Terry Cochrane ran it in to bring the 'Birds within three points at 2:44 of the second quarter, 10 to seven.

But the Gaitors were not about to give up as Zatylny ran back a punt brilliantly to the UBC 40 yard line. Four minutes into the second quarter Walker took the hand-off from Harris and walked into the end-zone unmolested on a five yard sweep to make the score 17-7.

Cochrane continued his brilliant performance by scoring on a two yard run at 7:17 to narrow the gap to 17-14. UBC seemed to be back on track when receiver Tom Munro made a circus-like catch over the shoulder of a Bishop's defensive back for a 35 yard touchdown play giving the 'Birds the lead for the first time in the game, 21-17.

But Zatylny came up with a remarkable 84 yard touchdown reception to put Bishop's ahead 24-21, at half-time. The Gaitors were on their own 25 yard line when Harris completed a short pass to Zatylny who broke a few tackles, then raced the length of the field to score the most spectacular touchdown of the game.

"We had too many turnovers. We should have been up by 17 points at the half. We let them off the hook," said Bishop's head coach of the last 25 years, Bruce Coulter.

The Gaitors had a total of seven turnovers in the game, including five interceptions thrown by quarterback Harris, due largely to UBC's fine defense.

Smith said "that's happened in a lot of our games this year. I think we have a very opportunistic defence which creates a lot of those turnovers and our offence is able to capitalize on the great field position."

In the second half UBC's defence came alive snuffing out any offensive effort by the Gaitors.

Terry Cochrane scored on a 27 yard run midway through the third quarter, giving the 'Birds a 28 to 24 lead. It was Cochrane's third touchdown of the game and for his efforts he was named most valuable player in the game.

"The crowd really got the Gaitors going early. We slowly fought back, however, and ended up winning a great physical game. Everybody on our side is very sore, and I imagine the Gaitors are too," said Cochrane.

Mike Bellefontaine closed out UBC's scoring in the fourth quarter kicking a single on a missed field goal and then hitting a field goal to make the score 32-24.

The Gaitors began their near-heroics with Harris marching the team the length of the field before finally taking the ball in himself from the three yard line to make the score 32-30.

The UBC defence proved once again how difficult it is to gain territory on a football field.

"There was no mistake or anything. They just played a tough, goal-line defence and the hole wasn't there, there wasn't much to do," said Johnson.

UBC SOCCER PLAYER jumps high in air to get ball. 'Birds are champs for third year in a row. — steve chan photo

Swimmers lose

UBC's swimmers and divers were defeated in dual meet competition Saturday. The women lost 44 to 69 to the visiting University of Toronto while the men fell 63 to 42 to UVIC.

Rookie Alison Gilbert won the 100m, and 200m freestyle and womens' team captain Anne Martin won the 500m freestyle. Jen Good placed second in the 200m breastroke.

Divers fared much better against their Toronto counterparts. Melody Smeaton placed first in three metre and second in one metre while teammates Mindy Kalchman and Trish Murphy added second and third respectively in three metre competition.

"This is the first time we have ever had a dual meet against Toronto, and it shows what kind of time we'll be in for in retaining out national championship," said head coach Jack Kelso.

"We had eight swims under the women's CIAU qualifying standard which is very positive at this stage of the season," he said.

In the men's half Chris Bowie led the team with a first in the 800m freestyle and second in 400m freestyle. The Birds' only other win was by Kevin Draxinger (200m backstroke).

Second place finishes were garnered by Geoff Donelly (200m freestyle, 200m butterfly), Steve Nordstrom (50m and 100m freestyle), Jim Rockford, and Clint Hirst (200m intermediate medley). Michel Hameury drove unopposed for the 'Birds.

Basketball

The men's varsity basketball team captured the top spot in the University of Manitoba men's invitational tournament with a 3-0 sweep last weekend.

The 'Birds defeated two tough Greater Prairie Athletic Conference teams en route to the final where they downed the University of Brandon Bobcats 89-82.

Paul Johansson blazed the scoring trail with 36 points against the Bobcats. Aaron Point showed some of his potential bagging 21 points and snaring 15 rebounds to help the 'Birds power past Brandon. Patrick Jebbison tallied 24 for the Bobcats.

On Friday UBC downed a previously unbeaten (6-0) Unversity of Winnipeg team 75-71. Kevin Hanson was high scorer for the 'Birds with 19 points, while Paul Johansson added 10.

On Saturday UBC squeaked by the University of Manitoba 66-65. Paul Johansson lead the 'Birds in this tough defensive game with 16 points.

Including the tournament wins the Thunderbirds' record now stands at 6-2; the best start for any UBC basketball team in recent history.

"It was a phenomenal weekend for us. We're a year ahead of schedule with this team," said head coach Bruce Enns. "This is the best ball we've played in my one and a half years at UBC."

Hockey 'Birds win first two games of season

By RUSSELL SLY

The "winning" mentality now appears to be catching on with the hockey Thunderbirds, after beating the Lethbridge Pronghorns in two consecutive games on home ice.

On Sunday, the 'Birds beat the Pronghorns, four to two, while on Saturday, UBC hammered their visitors nine to three.

The wins leave UBC with a 2-5-1 record, good for seventh place in the eight team Canada West University Athletic Association.

Meanwhile, Lethbridge tumbles into the basement of that league, with a record of one win, nine losses.

"We knew we had to win to get back into the standings," said UBC coach Terry O'Malley. "And we did."

With six players in the Lethbridge lineup playing hurt, the 'Horns appeared sluggish and lacked any continuous offensive attack. Sunday's game featured hard-hitting, and tight checking as the two teams remained scoreless until 11:37 of the second period, when winger Kevin Griffin put UBC ahead, one to nothing.

The 'Birds then scored again, 19 seconds later, on a goal by Mike Trotzuk which made it 3-0 with a short handed goal by Keith Abbot.

UBC goalie Carl Repp got his shut-out bid spoiled on a Lethbridge power-play goal by Mark Kabayama, at 10:47 of the third period.

Surprisingly, there were few penalties called (16 to 6 for UBC) and only a minor third period skirmish between UBC's Mike Lapointe and Scott Orban of Lethbridge.

On Saturday, two goals each from Scott Fearns and Paul Abbot gave UBC a lop-sided nine to three victory over the Pronghorns.

The 'Birds also got a sparkling performance from former CIAU all-star Fred Ledlin, who picked up a goal and four assists, plus the first star of the game.

Brandon, UBC's next opposition, should be tough having beaten top-ranked University of Alberta and Calgary earlier this year.

"We know we're going to have our hands full with Brandon," warns O'Malley.

Even so, victory tasted good for both O'Malley and the rest of his team in what has been, so far, a bittersweet season.

Volley 'Birds tough it out

The UBC Men's volleyball team opened the season with a tie and a loss last weekend against prarie opposition in War Memorial Gymnasium.

On Friday evening the 'Birds defeated the University of Alberta three to nothing. Scores in matches were (15-10), (15-12) and (15-13).

"We were in total control of the game from start to finish," said UBC coach Dale Ohman.

Greg Williscroft led the birds with 23 kills and 10 digs while teammate Shane Bellman had 13 kills and 15 digs.

On Saturday the 'Birds played host to their most fierce rivals, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and lost three to one in a two and one half hour marathon.

"It was a titanic struggle that finished around 11:30 in the night. We were pretty close but they were a little better at the net," said Ohman.

Saskatchewan won its games by scores of (15-12), (16-14) and (15-10). UBC won its only game (17-15).

Williscroft led the 'Birds once again with a total of 29 kills and was named player of the game.

"The whole season is going to be a dogfight between us, Calgary, Saskatchewan and Alberta," said Ohman.

UBC soccer women win

The UBC Women's soccer team defeated the premier division leading Richmond Athletics 2-1 at UBC on Sunday.

UBC were out for revenge after having been narrowly beaten by the Athletics earlier in the season.

The 'Birds showed intensity and determination in beating the other team to the ball and not giving them any time to build up an attack.

Richmond caught the UBC defence napping in the first few minutes of the game and opened the scoring, but UBC quickly tied it up with a goal from striker Nancy Sutherland.

The game remained tied until the final 10 minutes when UBC's offensive onslaught paid off and midfielder Zabeen Janmohammed scored the winning goal.

UBC's head coach Brian Thomson was pleased with the result.

"We knew we had to beat them to the ball and to be intense the entire game to win, and we did just that. We wanted it more than they did."