THE UBYSSEY

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Layoffs, program cuts real options

The termination of faculty and the discontinuation of educational programs are "reasoned responses" to the anticipated budget deficit for 1985-86, said UBC president George Pedersen in a memo released Monday to the university community.

Pedersen said in the memo he cannot wait any longer in developing detailed financial plans for the next fiscal year despite no firm indication of the size of the provincial grant.

UBC faces a 1985-86 shortfall of at least $6.6 million, Pedersen said, adding this estimate may be too low. He said in the memo this estimate is based on no change in the provincial operating grant, a "reasonable" tuition hike and a "modest" salary increase.

"At the present time . . . to get a zero per cent increase would be good," Pedersen said in a Monday interview. UBC's operating grant was cut five per cent for 1984-85.

The administration has been told to expect anywhere from a zero to five per cent cut from last year's amount, said Bruce Gellatly, administration vice-president finance and administration. Despite last year's five per cent cut the administration is still expecting a zero per cent cut, he added.

"If we have another five per cent cut, we're in deep trouble," said Gellatly, "The situation would be disastrous."

Pedersen has appointed Gellatly and vice-president academic Robert Smith to develop a plan to deal with the short-fall. The plan must be completed by Dec. 21.

In the memo, Pedersen said cuts to UBC's budget must come from salaries, which make up 86 per cent of general operating expenditures. And Pedersen said since attrition can no longer be used to make up the shortfall, two options are faculty and staff layoffs, and the cutting of programs.

"I don't know how many staff we intend to lay off because I don't know what the average salary is," said Pedersen Monday.

Faculty association president Elmer Ogryzlo said the association is currently negotiating with the administration over what constitutes a financial exigency, which would allow termination of faculty under 1983 provincial government legislation.

"If there is a financial exigency, faculty positions are not secure," Ogryzlo said when asked if tenure is nullified.

"I would hope that one of Pedersen's steps is a hiring freeze. It would be unfortunate if hiring took place during a financial exigency," Ogryzlo said.

Tennis courts lost $25,000

UBC lost between $25,000 and $30,000 installing its new grass tennis courts, the vice president finance and administration said Monday.

Bruce Gellatly said the physical plant absorbed this sum when it helped install the new tennis courts. These costs included transferring the lawn from the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club to UBC.

"Presumably the only ones that will know the exact costs involved are the groundskeeping staff," Gellatly said Physical plant supervisors were not available for comment Monday.

Absorbing the $25,000-$30,000 would further reduce physical plant's budget that was cut by $645,000 for 1984-85. Assistant physical plant director Chuck Rooney earlier told The Ubyssey even garbage collection at UBC is reduced this year due to those cuts.

Gellatly said the entire installation of the courts cost approximately $90,000 but "approximately $60,000 of that will have to be paid back in the future."

He said that $60,000 was money UBC withdrew from its short term investment funds to hire a contractor. The contractor did much of the work required to install the courts, Gellatly said.

This included laying down a sand base for the courts, placing a fence around the four courts and planting cedar saplings outside the fence.

Gellatly said user fees will pay back the $60,000 and interest on the money UBC would have earned if it had invested these funds earmarked for short term investments.

No member of the university administration has yet claimed responsibility for making the decision to install the four grass tennis courts at UBC.

UBC president George Pedersen was in Germany in late June when the courts were transferred.

RNs' power dims

By PATTI FLATHER

Nurses are concerned with the provincial government decision to introduce legislation transferring approval of nursing schools from nurses to the education ministry.

Health minister Jim Neilsen wrote the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. in September. He indicated he will change the B.C. Registered Nurses Act to take approval of the curriculum of all B.C. nursing schools away from the RNABC.

Nielsen's letter "took the association by surprise. There was no warning of any kind. There was no consultation," said RNABC board member Ethel Warbinek.

Warbinek, also a UBC assistant nursing professor, said, "I think it (the proposed change) bothers the whole nursing profession. The facutly at the university are very upset."

Warbinek said no one knows why the government plans to take on the approval task, nor what they will do with the nursing schools once the act is changed. She said she is worried the government may not recognize that because of financial costs the Canadian Nursing Association goal that all nurses will have a baccalaureate by the year 2000.

And the province may standardize different nursing programs offered at UBC. Community colleges and Vancouver General Hospital because they think they can save money this way, she said.

Warbinek said when the RNABC received notification the government changes seemed set. "It's almost a fait accompli. It's going to happen anyway." She said she does not know if influencing the government to change their plans is possible.

But she said RNABC will try to build controls into government power by retaining control over registration of nurses into the profession.

Jack White, RNABC public affairs consultant, said RNABC has responded to Neilsen's letter and has discussed the issue with the government.

"Our position is that we would prefer to see (approval) independent of government," said White. He added RNABC is willing to bring other relevant organizations such as employers into the approval process.

Associate nursing professor Sheila Stanton said the most important thing is for nurses to retain a very powerful say in the approval process. She said the current stage of talks between the government and RNABC is crucial for nurses to maintain input, adding she did not want to say too much because of this.

Terry Moran, health ministry information officer, said the registered nurses act is being reviewed by the government and RNABC, but he said he knew nothing about the transfer of approval to government.

IN A CLEAR EXAMPLE of adaptive evolution, an unidentifiable (read on) UBC student opts to become a vegetable rather than face eight more months of rain from a human perspective. Is the process reversible? "We'll have to wait and see," said P. H. Dee, a biology professor.

Awareness week illustrates fine arts cuts

Fine performing arts students at Simon Fraser University organized a week to raise support against cuts in their faculty.

Their student's union organized Awareness Week from Nov. 5 to Nov. 9 to "illustrate the variety and quality of work done at the (fine performing arts) centre" and "attention to the proposed cuts."

And performing arts faculty and students are lobbying SFU administrators to have the cuts reduced. SFU plans to cut the fine performing art's budget by 33 percent.

Centre for the Arts director Grant Strate and faculty members met SFU president William Saywell Monday "to get him (Saywell) to understand what we do, which he doesn't," Strate said.

Strate said the centre's contemporary nature is unique, and the fact it offers programs in many disciplines, such as dance, music, theatre, and the visual arts is unique.

Saywell agreed with the CFA faculty regarding the excellence of the centre's program Strate said, but Saywell claimed it was too expensive and had to be cut.

"Our position is the cuts are necessary," said Strate, "but one third is too much." The cut is the largest planned for any faculty at SFU.

The president's advisory committee on university planning report, which recommended the CFA cuts, was "narrow, parochial, prejudicial, and badly researched," Strate said. "It is a statement to the world that you don't value the program."

Maggie Guzzi, a Fine Peforming Arts Student Union member, said she agrees with Strate's assessment. "It's a question of concept," Guzzi said. "They do not see it as integral to the university."

The FPASU has scheduled dance and improvisational theatre presentations, and clips of films and videos done by students at the centre during the week.

Recently elected university senate member Joan McKinley, dance 4, will speak to the senate on the cuts Monday night.

A rally is being held Friday at the SFU Mall where NDP MP Svend Robinson and CBC director/producer John Juliani will speak and the FPASU is holding a dance Saturday to cover costs incurred by the week.

U of S relaxes liquor ban

SASKATOON (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan administration has partially lifted a ban on campus liquor permits, but has enforced stiffer controls on liquor functions following an alcohol related death on campus.

And student council president Al Shpyth said the administration is questioning students about their plans for functions more than ever.

The ban, imposed Oct. 3, after 18-year-old Shawn Reineke died in a U of S residence, and lifted Nov. 1 remains in effect for the building where the death took place and some nearby. Reineke died Sept. 30 after falling seven storeys down a garbage chute. He was attending a private party.

The administration also reduced liquor function time limits from six to four hours and will require groups sponsoring campus events to have liability insurance in most cases.

Shpyth said he thinks there is a "new mentality" surrounding campus functions. "We (students) are not the best judges of what is right for the function being put on," he said.

Shpyth said he thinks the continuance of the ban at some residences violates students' rights as adults. "I am yet to be aware of a direct tie between the tragic death of Shawn Reineke and a special occasion function. It's not fair."

Police have not released any new information surrounding the death, and administrators say the partial ban will remain until the police inquiry is complete.

The new liquor permit regulations were set after the administration reviewed campus liquor functions. The review noted that "on the whole it is well-managed and controlled" and that "students have shown themselves to be responsible," said university president Leo Kristjanson.

Shpyth said no students participated in the review.

Meanwhile at UBC, some students have won a temporary victory in their fight against restrictions in parties and drinking in residence.

After mounting a successful petition campaign against rules set by the UBC housing office, Gage Towers residence students will have a "trial" beer night Nov. 14.

UBC's housing office put restrictions on alcohol consumption in residence in September, including a ban on all organized parties Sunday to Thursday. The new regulations also banned drinking games at organized social functions and require professional bartenders for residence-wide parties.

Eighty per cent of Gage residents signed the petition, which demanded changes in the new regulations.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Daily Blah reporters in this tiny island community erupted in pleasure Monday when Daily editor Chatti Blather announced the return of grey eminence and grand poobah Beef Caldrey to this tiny rag. Blather announced with some pride that she had masterminded the successful return of this hack to the beloved newsroom SUB 241k for an editorial roast. Saturday at 1:30 p.m. is feast time.

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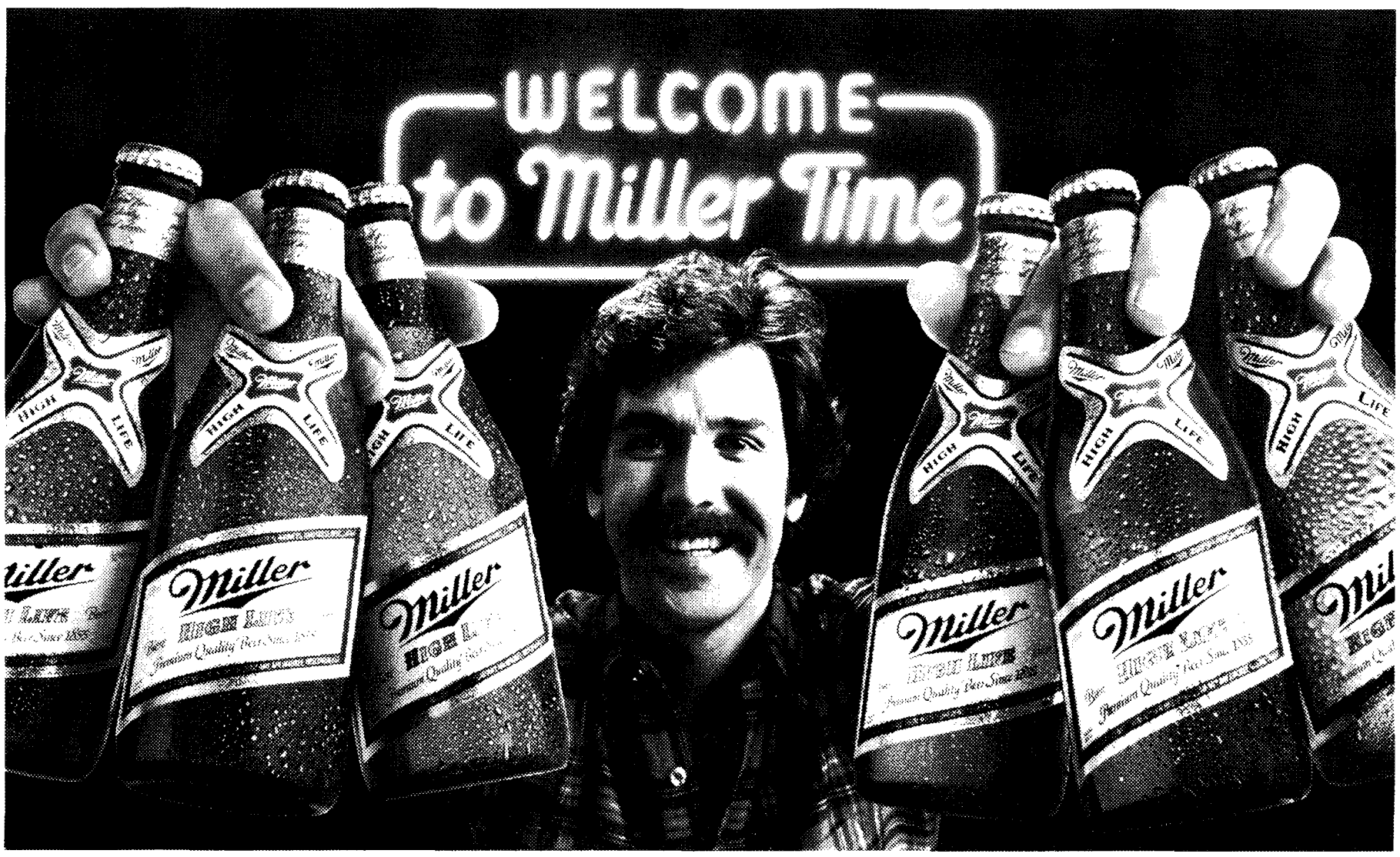

Ontario teachers still on strike

TORONTO (CUP) — After three weeks on the picket lines, teachers from Ontario's 22 colleges see no end to their strike, and one union official says the government is not taking the union's position seriously.

Caught in the middle are the 120,000 full-time and 160,000 part-time students who continue to be shut out of classes and risk losing their academic year.

Some programs with rigid certification standards, such as nursing and Canada Employment training, are most severely affected.

Despite these problems, teachers are gathering much support from students and morale is high among the 7,600 faculty involved in the dispute.

"We don't have any control over the Tory government, but what we would prefer is for the Council of Regents to take this situation seriously," said Katie FitzRandolph, Ontario Public Service Employees Union, representing the teachers.

The union is standing firm in its demands for a 45-hour work week for teachers, but the council, representing the government, refuses to discuss the matter further.

The council examined the union workload proposal but considered it unworkable in the college situation, said Bob Burnhardt, ministry of colleges and universities staff relations officer.

Seneca College union spokesperson Ted Montgomery told a recent rally it is a now or never situation for Ontario colleges. "If we don't stand up now, the quality of education will slip-slide away until their (students') certificates aren't worth the paper they're printed on."

Many teachers have taken to wearing buttons with the slogan "I'd rather be teaching."

The council has infuriated teachers by taking out province-wide newspaper ads calling the strike "unnecessary" and demanding union leaders call it off "before more damage is done to the community colleges and to the careers of the students."

Union negotiator Ron Martin says the council is wasting money "in one of the most senseless ways imaginable."

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT ADVOCATE looks on with dismay when she discovers proffered tune is not funeral march. Later effigy hanging of Beethoven consoled disconsolated Dead Kennedy's fan.

Students dislike drop-add rule

Students biggest beef with UBC is failing grades which are assigned to students who drop a course after the two week registration period ends, recent questionnaire's results say.

The Students for a Democratic University's questionnaire says this concern far outweighed any other. They received 616 responses in the survey conducted in the last two months.

SDU spokesperson Alicia Barsello said the survey was a success because it outlined students' concerns.

But she added SDU did not conduct the survey scientifically and it could only be used as a rough approximation of students' UBC dislikes.

The survey said the next most important student concerns are the "high students-per-instructor ratio, inadequate counselling and inadequate registration procedures."

A majority of students surveyed said a problem requiring change is the high student-per-instructor ratios.

The questionnaire, entitled About Quality of Education, asked students about specific aspects of UBC, including assignments, exams and text sales. Barsallo said SDU set up weekly tables in Sedgewick library, Woodward library and SUB to elicit student response.

Barsallo said the survey's results provided SDU with a base on which to organize student presentations to UBC's administration and also established a rapport with interviewed students.

"The next step is for more powerful bodies like the Alma Mater Society to conduct scientific surveys on student concerns," Barsallo said.

Student daycare centres in peril

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Some parents and childcare workers in B.C. say single mothers face incredible barriers to post-secondary education because the B.C. government does not provide enough money for campus daycare centres.

Lee McKay, a member of Vancouver's lesbian and feminist mothers' action group, said government cutbacks in daycare subsidies mean single mothers must often choose between going to school and ensuring their children are well looked after.

"If universities want to be accessible to women as well as men they have to arrange some first-rate childcare, otherwise the situation is just not equal," McKay said.

Universities and colleges, she said, are designed for students without dependents and many in B.C. have substandard facilities for children.

Although the Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific launched a campaign three years ago urging the government to upgrade daycare on campuses, CFS-Pacific chair Tami Roberts said subsidies have been frozen since 1981.

The cutbacks have severely affected daycare facilities on two B.C. campuses so far. At Kwantlen College in Surrey, the on-campus daycare centre closed its doors in September, while the Simon Fraser University daycare centre is selling raffle tickets to pay for its maintenance and utilities.

Julia Sweet, former Kwantlen College daycare worker, said the centre workers staged bake sales to keep the facility afloat, but it was forced to close down this year when the college administration refused to guarantee salaries for workers and keep the money from the children's fees for later supplies.

Sweet said the closure is symptomatic of the low priority given to children and people who care for them.

"Why do cashiers, for example, make more money than us? We are responsible for children. We are helping to better society."

SFU daycare workers, however, are more optimistic about their situation. Although they are faced with a $66,000 cut in funding for maintenance and utilities over a three year period, they hope they will raise $10,000 this fall to upgrade the centre's 10 large playgrounds and provide bursaries to subsidize parents' childcare fees.

"The playgrounds have to be safe," aid centre director Joyce Branscombe.

At the University of Victoria, the daycare centre got a boost from students who voted last spring to kick in a dollar per student per year to fund the centre. Most of the money will go to a five per cent salary increase for the workers at the student-run centre.

Although daycare centres collect fees from parents that range anywhere from $100 to $500 a month, most daycare workers earn the minimum wage. Crystal Saunders of the Capilano College women's centre, a single mother herself, said the wages are a reflection of the poor government planning of daycare.

"It's not set up with any kind of intelligent rationale at all. I think we single parents are discriminated against all the way down the line."

UBC's Alma Mater Society recently voted to put $350,000 into a daycare program an AMS committee organized.

University Women's Club fights porn

The University Women's Club is fighting pornography.

The UWC and other women's groups met with corrections officials Thursday to demand pornographic material be removed from corrections facilities.

But Correctional Services deputy commissioner for B.C. James Murphy said he is not prepared to make "moral judgments" regarding prisoners' reading tastes.

UWC spokesperson Kit Stevenson said prisoners who committed violent crimes such as rape and child abuse have access to pornography depicting these acts.

"They are simply feeding their appetite for violence," she said. "Pornography will reinforce their violent nature. They will go out and recommit their violence."

Stevenson said researchers in the U.S. proved a direct relationship between contact with pornography and real violence.

Stevenson said laws dealing with pornography must be improved, education should be increased, and current laws must be enforced.

In response to Murphy's remark Stevenson said "Who will take responsibility if he doesn't?"

The UWC, along with other women's groups, are lobbying Progressive Conservative MP (Capilano) for action on the matter. Collins was "shocked" to learn of the extent of pornography available in prisons.

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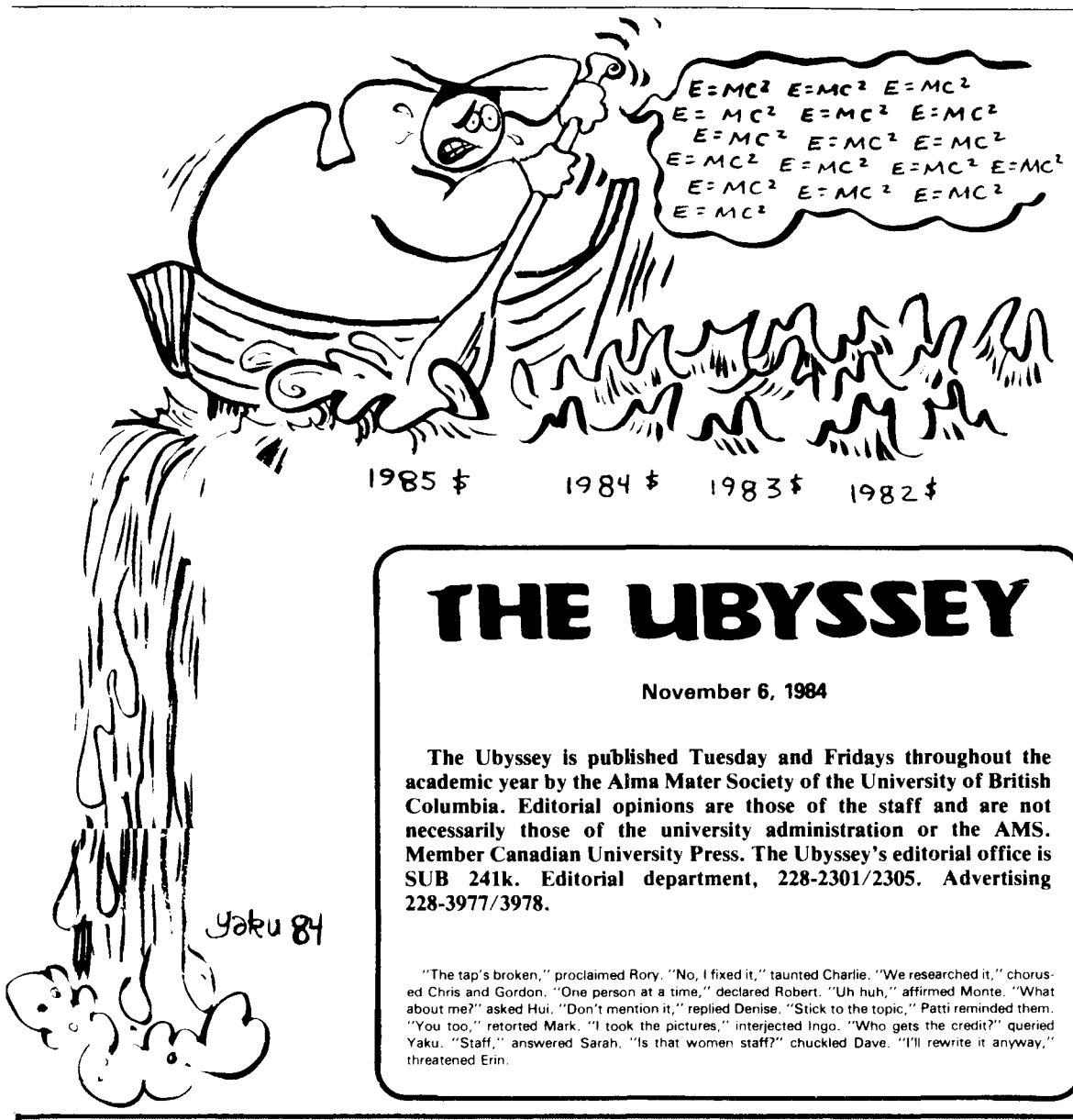
For more information call the UBC Tennis Centre at 228-4396



THE UBYSSEY

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"The tap's broken," proclaimed Rory. "No, I fixed it," taunted Charlie. "We researched it," chorused Chris and Gordon. "One person at a time," declared Robert. "Uh huh," affirmed Monte. "What about me?" asked Hui. "Don't mention it," replied Denise. "Stick to the topic," Patti reminded them. "You too," retorted Mark. "I took the pictures," interjected Ingo. "Who gets the credit?" queried Yaku. "Staff," answered Sarah. "Is that women staff?" chuckled Dave. "I'll rewrite it anyway," threatened Erin.

1984 again

It could be from a page out of 1984.

The Social Credit government which emphasizes private initiative and independence is gradually but insidiously acquiring more control over post-secondary education.

The health minister's recent decision to take from nurses the right to oversee their curriculum in colleges and to transfer this right to the education ministry is an example of this trend.

How can the education ministry know better than registered nurses how to run the nursing programs? The health minister's proposal to change the B.C. Registered Nurses Act shows a blatant disregard for the special knowledge nurses have in their own field.

While one hopes that negotiations between RNs and the government will lead to an intelligent compromise, the health minister's letter to the RN's association announcing he will change the act without approval is not a promising sign.

The nurses have not even been offered a reason for the proposed changes.

This new move to change the act can only be seen as part of Social Credit's move to centralize decision-making regarding post-secondary curriculum. The move fits in with two Social Credit acts passed in 1983 — the Institute of Technology Amendment Act and the College and Institute Amendment Act. These acts reorganized the governing boards of colleges and technical institutes to increase provincial government influence and decrease community involvement.

Nurses and other professional groups must defend nurses' rights to a say in their own profession. The government should not determine the requirements for a complex, technical course.

The decision is frightening because its motives are unknown and judging from the government's past performance it may think costs can be cut in nurses' training. This may be true but the government should not take lightly the policy of the Canadian Nurses' Association to make all nurses baccleureate degree possessors by 2000.

A simple budget slashing may destroy this goal. More than that the technical quality of B.C. nurses may be harmed by the changes.

And the quality of B.C.'s society will drop another notch.

Letters

Cyanide option a hazardous step backward

The UBC peace club's "cyanide option" cannot be considered as "one step better than doing nothing about war" for in reality it proposes we make one step backward. Though posed as a gimmick to draw our attention to the threat of nuclear war, it is hazardous to the real peace movement.

This club recommends suicide. Today, many people, especially the youth, really do despair for their future in the face of an alarming rising social phenomena of our time, directly related to the anxiety generated out of the present severe economic crisis. This is nothing to joke about.

The "cyanide policy" creates the impression that war, nuclear and conventional, is inevitable. It encourages us to give up and die. This is fine for the superpowers.

While chattering incessantly that they really want peace, the superpowers continue to arm themselves to the teeth and are committing murderous aggression all around the world. The UBC peace group readily complies to the call of the superpowers and, in turn, teaches us to put our fate completely into their hands and hope that they will eventually quit their war-making. In this respect, they also try to have talk substituted for action, and then limit their talk to the question of nuclear versus conventional weapons.

People should have no illusions about the real intentions of the superpowers and they should not gamble away their lives on any form of conciliation with them. We must refuse to participate in all plans for war between the superpowers and put forward our own uncompromising demands.

I suggest the following practical ways in which UBC students avert the danger of war. We must demand that Canada get out of NATO and NORAD, and that there be no more foreign troop training nor weapons testing in our country. We must turn away foreign military craft from our land, air and waters. UBC students and others should protest the military activities in the Juan de Fuca Straight and at Comox and Nanoose Bay, as well as the harboring of warships in Vancouver and Nanaimo.

We have to rely on our own strength to organize such actions.

Sign the anti-cyanide option petition I am circulating.

Barbara Waldern
unclassified

Club wants awareness

Both Stephen Richards ("Student disgusted with cyanide pill proposal," Letters Oct. 26) and Allen Soroka ("Ubyssey suicide not answer to arms race, "Letters Oct. 30) have misconstrued the position of UBC Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament on the stocking of cyanide pills at UBC for students to take in the event of nuclear war.

The petition that SPMD is circulating calls for a student referendum on this proposal. We believe that it would be a valuable exercise in awareness for all UBC students to be confronted with this question, down in black and white, when they go to vote. Underlying the question is, after all, a problem which all of us have to live with from day to day. Rejection of the cyanide pill alternative may lead people, perhaps initially less aware than Mr. Richards and Mr. Soroka, to the only sensible and positive option: giving up some of their time and energy to working to lessen the risk of nuclear war.

SPMD does not support a yes vote on the referendum, should it be called; neither does it oppose a yes vote. Rather we believe that this is a choice which must be left to the UBC students themselves: despair and apathy, or hope and action.

Mark Fettes
graduate studies

Students urge unity

As concerned students of Indian origin at UBC, we have been very discouraged by the recent train of events since June 1984, both in India and in Canada.

The army attack on the Golden Temple in India as deplorable as would be any on the Vatican, Mecca, or the highest synagogue in Jerusalem. The consequences of such were far reaching both here and in India, culminating in the equally deplorable assassination of Indira Gandhi.

Although the past cannot be changed, we, as today's youth and tomorrow's elders, implore our community leaders and members to make such unified and constructive decisions as will be beneficial to the youth and Indian community at large both here and in India.

Amandeep Sanghera
Natinderjit Dhaliwal
Charanjit Manhas
arts 4
Harjinder Sangra
Jaskaran Dhillon
arts 3
Ravinder Chadha
Sarbjit Dhillon
science 2
Hardev Sangha
social work

East and West both act in bad faith

The opinions expressed by Jane Sharp (Oct. 23, "Soviets sincere about arms") are typical of precisely what is plaguing the "peace movement." Far too much time has been spent by people such as Sharp trying to identify a "bad guy." Invariably it is the U.S. that is said to be the actor that is bargaining in bad faith.

But let's face it, adherence to any of the few arms agreements by either side has been sorely lacking. Neither the Soviets nor the Americans, it is plainly evident, have ever been "sincere" in their negotiations. The only reason it appears to critics like Sharp that it is the U.S. that sets off the chain of violations, is that there is relatively more known about the U.S.'s operations.

In this respect, Sharp's rhetoric does the peace movement much more harm than good.

David Silverman
arts 3

Graffiti lacks 'tact, imagination'

Recently the UBC campus was visited by person or persons unknown who were unsatisfied with the current architectural features and took it upon themselves to "improve" the scenery. One morning, the slogans "U of C, "Calgary" and "Engg," among others, were to be seen on many campus buildings, colorfully painted in brilliant pink. These decorations were centred around but not confined to the engineering area of UBC.

While I am not in a position to judge the artistic endeavors of others, these actions clearly display a certain lack of tact, maturity, and imagination. The trend of the slogans suggests that engineering students from U of C are responsible, but students who defame their own faculty in the eyes of others must lack tact as well as presence of mind.

And although it is sometimes said that the actions of some engineering students are not consistent with the level of maturity demanded by their course load, I find it difficult to believe that any student would willingly divert funds from an already financially strapped educational system. The costs involved in sand blasting and repainting will probably amount to tuition costs for five or six students, a few TAs, or maybe some new lab equipment.

Finally, the imagination of these students also leaves much to be desired. If the most complicated stunt they are capable of is a quick romp with a 50 cent spray bomb, then they are perhaps wise to consider a change of careers — I suggest sanitary or domestic engineering. The faculty, and in future, the profession, would no doubt be better offf.

Ron Byres
civil engineering 4

CFS "no" committee wants support

The "no" committee of students against the Canadian Federation of Students has been formed and is looking for your help. If you believe that there are a lot better uses for more than $200,000 of your money than wasting it on useless talk from some professional students then you cannot afford not to get involved.

If you are interested in getting involved in either a major or minor way, or in just hearing what we have to say then come out to our meeting this Thursday at noon in SUB 260, or contact us at 224-6683 or 228-9448.

Donna Chow
Steven Harris
no committee co-chairs

MUSIC

Masters of swing unrelenting

By CHRIS WONG

Four earnest looking elderly men all clad in sharp black shoes, meticulously pressed grey pants, and precisely tailored blazers topped off with crests descended upon the Plazazz last week.

The Modern Jazz Quartet Playing at the Plazazz Showroom Until Nov. 10

A roving gang of over-age private school boys? Walking and talking advertisements for the Sears fall line? Not quite. They're the Modern Jazz Quartet: to some, masters of swing; to others, the opiate of the jazz masses.

A growing number of jazz critics are dismissing the MJQ's music as lacking in inspiration or "boring." They say it's music only for those in the geriatrics ward — the Ex-lax crowd. Not only are the assertions lacking in substance, they constitute a misinformed insult to jazz traditionalists.

"If the word subtle were to be given a human definition, it would probably be in the person of the four gracious and ageless gentlemen who comprise the Modern Jazz Quartet," reads the flak sheet on the group.

What that piece of perfunctory prose is referring to, is the MJQ's mastery of the little things that count in jazz — subtle chordal shadings, steady rhythmic backing, inventive counter melodies and a keen sense of swing. In essence, the quartet is a jazz dichotomy — a group focusing on musical subtleties in a genre generally thought to be characterized by intense, ferociously active playing.

Maybe the critics should consider more carefully the nature of the music before they start their mudslinging. Jazz includes everything from Ornette Coleman's honking on the saxophone to Benny Goodman's lyrical clarinet playing. And yes, the MJQ's brand of jazz incorporating European classical elements deserves a place in the jazz pantheon. Because underneath the group's intricacies that fall outside the norm, they are solid, dependable players.

They may rarely play loud and fast, but they always apply extraordinary skills when it comes to maintaining a consistent beat and original harmonic structures.

The MJQ's musical director and pianist, John Lewis, has often been the butt of criticism because of his seemingly simple and superficial playing. Okay, his only resemblance to pianist Keith Jarret is his tendency to moan along solos. But the fact is, Lewis is not interested in playing sixteenth notes in record time and in the oddest chord patterns. He achieves complexity by other means — that is creating original and moving backup and soloing using a minimalist approach.

On the other end of the stage providing an alternative to Lewis' laid-back clunking on the ivories, is Milt Jackson, the jazz king of the vibraharp. His work on this rarely used instrument flows smoothly and without redundancies. Lewis and drummer Connie Kay and bassist Percy Heath provide unrelenting support for Jackson's improvisations.

Together, these four gentlemen who maintain serious dispositions throughout their performances and bow politely at the end, are purveyors of an individualistic jazz style that emphasizes music that calls for reading between the notes. There's a lot more there than surface impressions indicate.

> They say it's music only for those in the geriatrics ward — the Ex-lax crowd.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Our Weekly Hot Lunch, featuring Hot Homemade Borscht with Sour Cream, Bagels with creamcheese and Salad.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Network Seminar — Last of the 3-Part series with Professor Shmuel Sandler — "Religion and State in Israel" — 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Movie Night — Triple bill. Details to follow in Friday's Ubyssey.

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Tween Classes

TODAY

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Tutorial session, 7 p.m., Brock Hall 351B.
UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Practice, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., Aquatic centre.
SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 125.
WORLD UNIVERSITY OF CANADA
Visitor from WUSC Ottawa, noon, Buch A202.
JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION/HILLEL
"Over Coffee" — news from Israel in Hebrew, snack bar open, noon, Hillel House.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Recovery program for compulsive overeating, newcomers welcome, noon, conference room, Lutheran campus centre.
BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration, noon, SUB 216E.
PRE-MED SOCIETY
Lecture: medical school admissions, noon, Wood 2.

WEDNESDAY

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Orders and payments for psych club shirts, noon, Kenny 2007.
DANCE HORIZONS
Registration for new dance work, noon, SUB 216E.
ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Badminton, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Osborne centre.
CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION FOR AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES' STUDENTS
Information meeting, 1:30 p.m., MacMillan 160.
UBC NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY
General meeting with speakers from the Mike Harcourt and civic campaigns, noon, SUB 119.
JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION/HILLEL
Hot lunch — Borscht and Bagels, noon, Hillel House.
FIRST YEAR STUDENTS' COMMITTEE
Meeting, noon, SUB 212A.
BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration, noon, SUB 216E.
UBC VANCOUVER ADVENTURE AND TRAVEL CLUB
Slide presentation on Nepal, noon, SUB 205.
UBC CAMPUS PRO-LIFE
Meeting, noon, SUB 212.
STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Major General Johnson speaks on: Why Canada should not test the cruise, noon, SUB 207/209.

THURSDAY

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Orders and payments for psych club shirts, noon, Kenny 2007.
ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Aga Khan lecture, noon, Woodward 1.
DANCE HORIZONS
Rehearsal for new work, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., SUB partyroom.
UBC CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Talk on: God's promise, grace and love, part two, noon, Scarfe 206.
CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION FOR ENGINEERING
Information meeting, noon, Computer Science building 200.
SOCIALIST EDUCATION SOCIETY
Literature table, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., SUB concourse.
ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Film, Acid Rain Requiem or Recovery, noon, Geography 212.
JEWISH STUDENTS' NETWORK
Religion and State in Israel, Prof. Sandler, noon, Hillel House.
BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration, noon, SUB 216E.
LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversation meeting plus jeux surprise, 1:30 p.m., International House.
STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY
Form — questionnaire results, noon, Buch B216.
AMS CYCLING CLUB
General meeting, noon, Hennings 302.
HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Film night: Gallipoli, Dr. B. Greenwood will lead a discussion afterward, 7:30 p.m., Buch A204.
THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Buchanan Classic game versus SFU Clansmen, 8 p.m., SFU West gym.
THE PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Men of Ideas: Logical Positivism and Its Legacy, noon, Buch B214.
APOLOGETICS OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT IN SCRIPTURE
Lecture, Dr. Loren Wilkinsen of Regent College: Christianity in Academic Environment, noon, Buch A204.
UBC WOMEN'S CENTRE
Lecture on Pornography, noon, women students' lounge, Brock Hall.
PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Orders and payments for psyc club shirts, noon, Kenny 2007.

FRIDAY

THEATRE ASSOCIATION
Auditions for two one-act plays, 4-8 p.m., 3102 Main St., basement of Heritage hall.
FRIDAY FOLK NIGHT
Continental Drift concert - traditional Irish and North American music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., International House.
LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversation meeting and jeux surprise, noon, International House
Ice Skating, 8 p.m., Kitsilano ice rink.
STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
UBC political science professor Michael Wallace analyzes the U.S. election and its effects on the arms race, noon, SUB 205.
ARC MAGAZINE
Bzzr garden, 4:20 p.m., Buch lounge.

Hot Flashes

Learn about Vancouver's civic election and its key issue before you vote. Civic Independent candidate Reva Dexter, former city hall equal opportunities coordinator, will be in SUB 119 Wednesday noon. Mayor Mike Harcourt's campaign manager will be there too. A question period will follow. The meeting is sponsored by UBC's NDP club.

UBC political science professor Michael Wallace guarantees a cynical analysis of the U.S. election and what Ronnie or Fritz mean for the superpower arms race. Be there at noon Friday in SUB 205 for the bearded wonder.

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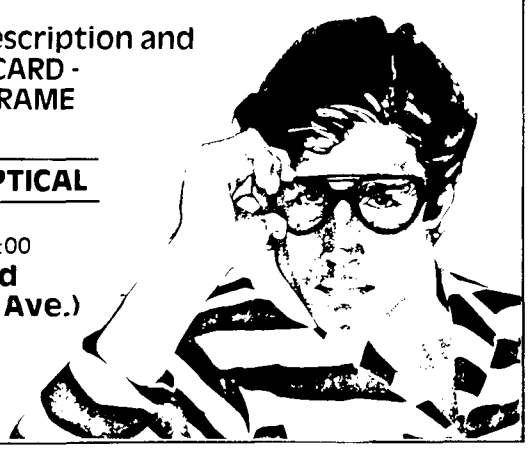

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Friday:
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5 — COMING EVENTS

ENGINEERING CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION
Information Meeting
Thursday, November 8, 1984
Computer Sciences Room 200, 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
For students in Science I or Applied Science I interested in gaining study-related work experience.
Sponsored by the Office of Co-operative Education, Room 213, Brock Hall, 228-3022

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION
Information Meeting
Wednesday, November 7, 1984 — Room 160 MacMillan Building, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
For students in Agricultural Sciences I, Agricultural Sciences II (transfer students) or Science I interested in gaining study related work experience.
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40 — MESSAGES

IF THERE ARE any witnesses to the car accident on Sept. 25 (at the Registration Building) who like to see justice done, please call Mike at 435-8550.

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Moncton expels activists

TORONTO (CUP) — Universite de Moncton administrators will likely face harsh criticism in December when Canada's nation-wide teachers' association releases its final report investigating the university's alleged abuses of freedom of expression.

A preliminary report leaked to the Globe and Mail two weeks ago said administrators expel more students in proportion to its population than any other university in Canada and that many of these are students politically active on campus.

The inquiry, prepared by the Canadian Association of University Teachers for U de M's association of librarians and professors, follows the expulsion of 15 students in the spring of 1982. They occupied the administration building in protest of a massive tuition fee increase.

According to the Globe and Mail, the report says the conditions under which eight of the 15 students were allowed to return violated Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The report also investigated the activities of one dean who created an uncomfortable academic environment and difficulties for professors wanting tenure.

Brenda Cote, one of the students expelled for her leadership role in the occupation, said she is not surprised by the report's conclusions.

"We were always aware of faculty and students' rights being denied at the U de M," she said. "It's been a major problem since the (university's) creation."

Cote, who was also chair of the Canadian Federation of Students the year following her expulsion, said more pressure must be placed on the administration to make the university democratic.

Faculty association president Donald Poirier said he hopes the administrators do not seek another term in office.

CAUT executive secretary Donald Savage said he will not comment on the inquiry's findings until the final report is made public in December. Investigations are still under way.

Savage says the CAUT's academic freedom and tenure committee, under whose auspices the inquiry was conducted, sent a preliminary report to the concerned parties at the U de M for an official response.

Any other actions, such as the imposition of censure, would be undertaken at the CAUT's general meeting in May 1985, he said.

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'Birds beat Redmen in semi finals

By MONTE STEWART

Life is full of unexpected pleasures.

That's Joe Johnson's philosophy. The UBC men's soccer coach was especially bemused with his team's good fortune last Sunday in Montreal where they shaded the previously undefeated McGill Redmen 1-0 in a Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union semi-final contest.

The 'Birds will play Carleton University Gee Gees Saturday in Ottawa for the national championship.

El Ladha scored the only goal UBC needed to post the victory. The veteran defender scored on a breakaway in the 62nd minute. "He beat the goalie by a whisker," Johnson said.

Johnson was slightly worried going into the game. The T-Birds played without leading scorer Rob Shelley, who broke his ankle recently.

And several players came down with the flu before Sunday's game.

McGill had been ranked in the top five teams, while UBC never managed a high ranking — despite losing only two games all year.

Goalie Brian Kennedy recorded another shutout. He played all winning games this year, allowing only four goals.

Last year Laurentian University captured the national crown. This Saturday's game is the first time UBC has played in a national soccer final.

This season the women's team also won the Canada West title. However, there is no national final for women's soccer because only two conference competed in the sport.

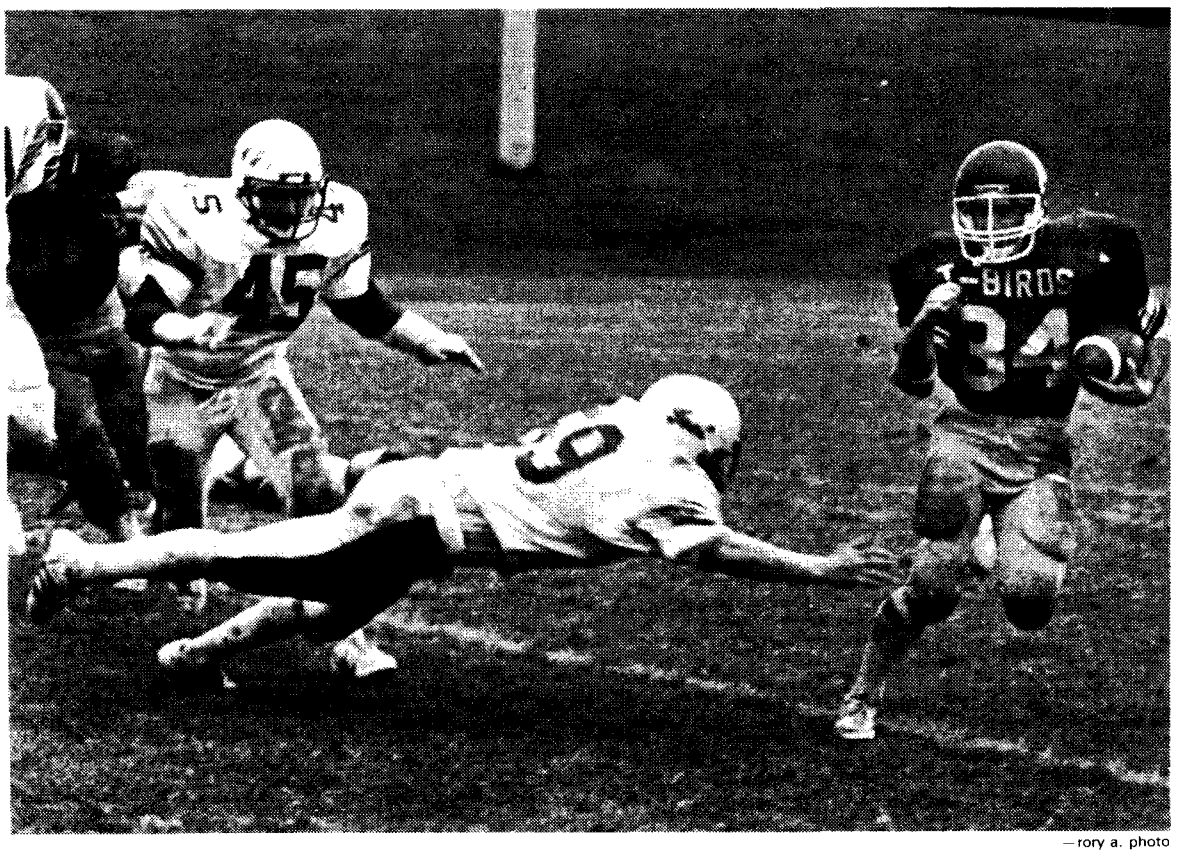
Coach Johnson has been getting some of the top recruits in B.C. for several seasons now.

But the 'Birds' coach always stressed the capabilities of Canada West opponents. Under the unique playoff structure of the Canadian Interuniversity Collegiate Athletic Union, only the first place teams from the nation's three conferences qualify for post season play.

Johnson said his team played well in UBC's first ever soccer semi-final.

The 'Birds finished the regular campaign with a 7-2-1 record, tied with the University of Victoria Vikings. UBC earned the post season rights because of a better goals for and against record.

SPORTS



—rory a. photo

GLEN STEELE ROMPED for two majors as the Thunderbirds defeated Montana Tech 27-22 Saturday.

Gridsters in Quinter's eyes

By MONTE STEWART

The Thunderbird football team closed the 1984 season Saturday and for some players the exhibition victory may determine who will get a chance for a professional career.

The 'Birds defeated the Montana Tech Orediggers 27-22 in a non-conference game at Thunderbird stadium.

Playing American rules (four downs and a shorter, narrower field), the UBC passing game reached unexpected highs. Freshman quarterback Jordan Gagner paced the 'Birds to their fourth victory of the season.

Gagner still has several years to go before he can even consider a pro career but those players who are eligible to join the Canadian Football League were in full view of Bill Quinter, B.C. Lions' player personnel director.

Quinter had a camera crew at the game filming several 'Birds who have a strong chance of making the pros. Quinter said he was sending several invitations to the Lions' upcoming rookie tryout camp on Dec. 1.

"Glenn Steele will certainly be invited," said Quinter of the UBC all-time leading rusher. Steele ran for two touchdowns Saturday.

Quinter added defensive back Bruce Barnett will almost certainly be selected as a first round draft choice for the Leos' territorial protection. Last year, B.C. selected UBC defensive back Laurent Deslauriers (who was subsequently traded to Edmonton) as the territorial pick. "We're always looking for defensive backs," Quinter said.

The offensive line played very well Saturday, allowing Steele to romp for 214 yards on a record 35 carries. John Melvin, in his first season on the offensive line, provided several holes for Steele.

Quinter said Melvin deserves a look-see despite his relative inexperience on the offensive line.

Melvin, a Nanaimo native, stands 6'5" and weighs 275 pounds. "We have to take a look at John because of his size," Quinter said.

Andrew Murray scored the other UBC touchdown — his third ever — hauling in in a 60-yard pass from Gagner in the third quarter.

Other UBC points came on a two-point conversion, and a 15-yard field goal by Rob Ros. The fourth year receiver, who has also been invited to the Lions' camp, was forced into the role of place kicker when Tom Dixon was kicked off the team.

'Birds out for another Buchanan Cup

The UBC basketball season tips off this weekend as the Thunderbird men's team goes against Simon Fraser University Clansmen in the annual Buchanan Cup series.

Last year the Thunderbirds took the trophy.

Things will be different this time round.

Mike McNeil, who coached SFU for the past five seasons, will be on the UBC bench assisting 'Birds' second year mentor Bill Edwards. Stan Stewardson is the SFU coach, resuming a position he gave up in favor of McNeil.

Ken Klassen, the 'Birds' leading scorer last season, will not play this weekend or for the rest of this season because he is recuperating from knee surgery.

The first game of the three-game series is Thursday at SFU while the second game will be held at War Memorial gym Friday at 8 p.m.

* * *

The Thunderbird women's basketball club hits the road this weekend. The 'Birds will compete in the Huskiette tournament at the University of Saskatchewan.

Starters Delia Douglas, Natalie Johnson, Colette Piloud and Nadine Fedorak have returned to the team that finished 13-16 last year.

* * *

Varsity volleyball begins this weekend for both the men's and women's teams. Both clubs will host the University of Victoria.

The men's club, which wound up second in Canada last year after winning the national crown the year before, has lost veterans Paul Thiessen, Chris Frehlick and Brad Willock to graduation.

The women have returnees Erminia Russo, Anita Holenstein and Alana Kurz, as well as several other veterans.

The women's team begins play at 6 p.m. this Saturday, followed by the men at 8 p.m.

* * *

The UBC wrestling squad travels to Victoria this Saturday for an exhibition tournament against Royal Roads Military College.

Field hockey 'Birds catch final third

Inclement weather on Nov. 1 forced the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union women's field hockey championships indoors to B.C. Place.

Originally, the six-team tournament was to be held at UBC on the outdoor Warren and McGregor fields. However, playing conditions were made impossible due to the unexpected snow and the continuous downpour of rain.

The University of Victoria Vikettes, rated number one going into the championship tournament, played according to form and defeated the York University Yeowomen 1-0, to win the national title. Eiko Tabata, scoring the lone goal of the game midway through the second half, clinched the victory and the first-ever CIAU championship for the Vikettes.

UBC Thunderbirds, last year's national champions, lost to the Vikettes 3-1 in semi-final action Saturday morning but rallied back to defeat St. Mary's 2-1 to place third in the tournament. The Universities of New Brunswick and Waterloo placed fifth and sixth respectively.

Two UBC players, Heather Benson and Melanie Slade, received CIAU tournament all-star awards.

Gail Wilson, CIAU coach of the year, and the Thunderbirds now continue their season playing in the Vancouver Women's League. Upcoming events include the UBC Invitational Tournament in the Armories Feb. 8 to 10.

Rowers sink, swim

By MARK TEARE

Plagued by hidden logs and incessant rain, Saturday's Head of the Gorge regatta in Victoria is one which most participating coxwains and oarspeople, will want to forget.

The course itself has tricky turns and unpredictable tidal currents, but submerged logs claimed two victims in the men's eights event.

The UBC heavyweight and lightweight crews finished the 4.5 km course first (15:41) and third (17:41) respectively without much more than a scratch, but University of Victoria and Vancouver Rowing Club rowers hit logs. UVic came second and the favored VRC came last.

The women's eights had a relatively uneventful ride. UVic varsity won in 17:11, UBC varsity came second in 17:36, and UBC junior varsity finished third in 19:07. The excitement for the soaked UBC JV crew was generated by an oarswoman who stepped overboard in supposedly shallow water, and porarily disappeared from sight as she touched down on the murky floor of Victoria's inner harbor. She eventually reappeared and was rescued by her fellow crew members.

The Beaver Lake-Elk Lake head regatta went off without a hitch Sunday. In the women's events the UBC varsity crew took first spot over the 3.5 km course in 11:40, UVic finished second in 11:56, UBC JV finished third in 12:49. The UBC novice crews finished second (14:05) and sixth (15:23) in their battery, which was won by UVic (13:49).

This is the second regatta within a month in which UBC has beaten UVic over the shorter distances (3.5 km), but has been beaten by UVic over the longer (5 km) distances.

In the men's open event, the VRC crew redeemed themselves from Saturday's disaster by posting a sound seven second victory (9:34) over second place finishers UBC (9:41). UBC managed to squeak by third place UVic by one second.

VCR lightweights handily defeated the UVic lightweights, and the UVic JV men finished first (10:16) over second and third place UBC lightweights (10:44) and UBC JV (10:56). The UBC novice men were second to UVic.

Next week, our crews meet for two traditionally exciting regattas at Green Lake and at Lake Washington in Seattle for the last of the series of three fall regatta weekends.

Swimmers prove strength in U.S.

The prediction that this year's UBC swim team possessed more depth than any previous season was proved correct at the University of Washington pool Friday for the annual Husky Relays Meet.

UBC placed second out of five in both men's and women's categories, with the Huskies taking first place.

The only UBC victory was in the men's 1,500 yard freestyle where Geoff Donnelly, Dave Young and Chris Bowie swam 500 yards each.

Almost all the women performed well, with Anne Martin, Fiona Waddell, Barb McBain and Ronda Thomasson being singled out by coach Jack Kelso as having a good meet. The women were a solid second in the final standings with 96 points to U of W's 136.

The men's final team scores were closer. The U of W had 106 points and UBC 86.

The next meet for the 'Birds will be when they travel to Washington again to meet Central Washington University and Pacific Lutheran University in separate dual meets.