

THE UBYSSSEY

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228-2301

Turner calls for third voice in B.C.

By JOHN EHINGER

British Columbians "want a party that is beholden to nobody," according to federal Liberal Leader John Turner who addressed an eager crowd in SUB auditorium Friday. "They don't want parties that are

tied to unions or to big business . . . they want a moderate, commonsensical third voice," said Turner.

Turner began his speech, which was scheduled as a publicity event for provincial liberal candidates Doreen Braverman and Tom

Brown, by reasserting his "close relationship" with students.

He complained about the underfunding to education in B.C., and said "both the provincial and federal governments have to get their heads together on how to

rescue the situation."

He moved quickly to blame premier Vander Zalm for the problem.

"Mr. Vander Zalm started the current trend of underfunding," said Turner. "I wish I could convince the premier that education is not a cost to the taxpayer — education is an investment in the province of British Columbia."

Turner called the Socred's history of diverting federal funds earmarked for education to other areas a "disgrace."

Pointing to a UBC report released from the presidents' office labelled "the engine of recovery," which outlines the problems underfunding has created for the University, Turner continued his condemnation of the Socreds.

"B.C. is the only province in Canada that has not increased its

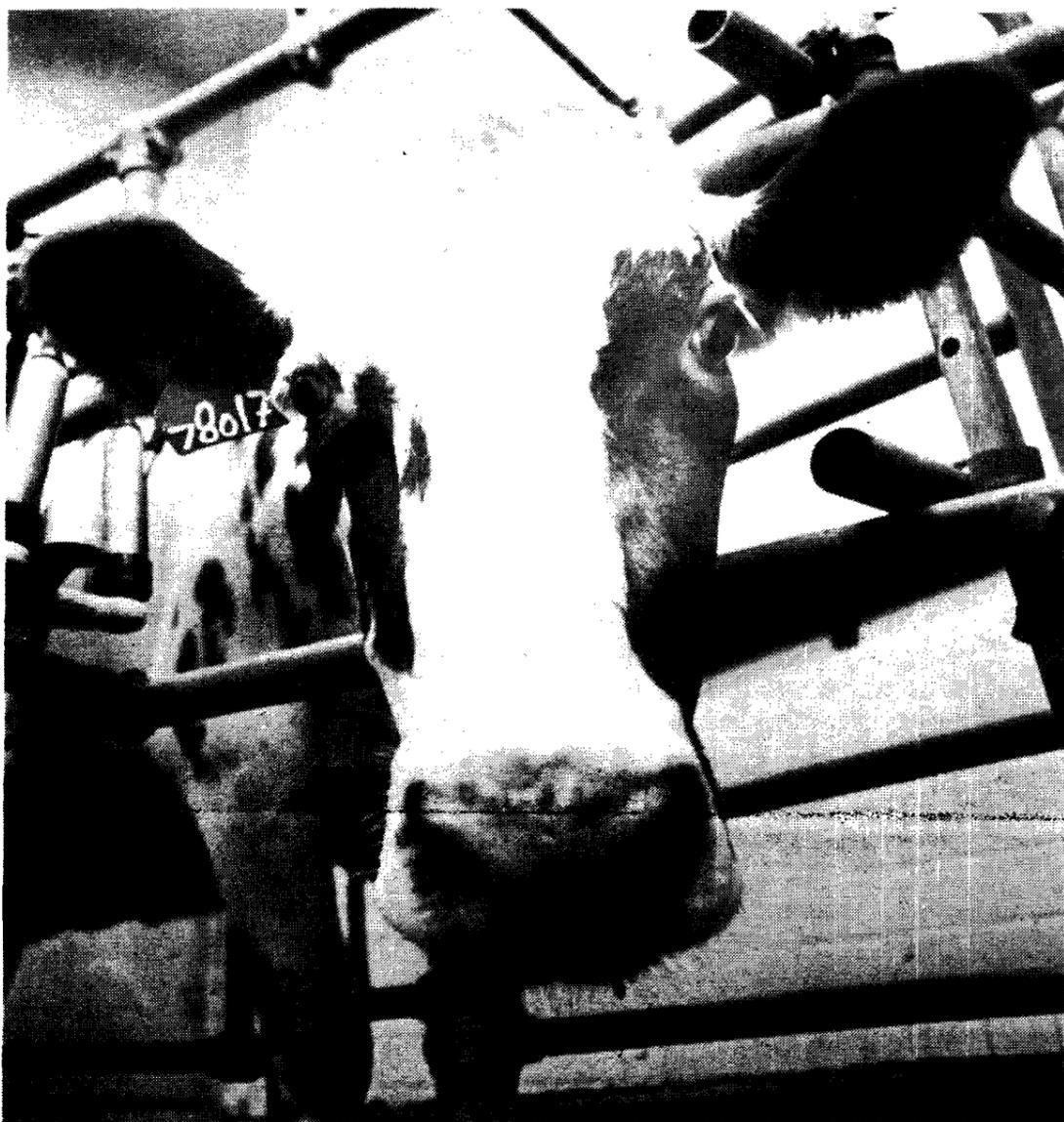
operating grants to the universities' in the last two years," said Turner, adding as a result, average faculty salaries have dropped from the top third to eighteenth place in Canada.

He criticized UBC's tuition fees for being higher than any other university in Canada.

A federal Liberal party would ensure national standards of mobility of students and accessibility on the basis of need and merit, said Turner.

During question period, Turner was asked if a vote for the provincial liberals would deprive the NDP of a vote and become a vote for Socreds.

"I think the time has arrived for people to say polarization (between the NDP and Socreds) has cost us confidence . . . psychological serenity . . . investment . . . jobs. It's held us back," replied Turner.



WE SNUCK INTO the rear of the Barn and photographed the top-secret center of Project Moo Book. The CSIS found this space alien grazing near the rural crash site of a U.F.O. and took it into custody to prevent mass hysteria. The Aggies are skeptical, but are engaging in secret classified tests — the first attempting to prove that feeding Ding Dongs to outer space visitors will make them produce chocolate milk.

Colleges suffer

By JENNIFER LYALL

The College-Institute Educators' Association has launched a campaign against the Social Credit government's education policy to make the public aware of the difficulties faced by education today.

"The future will be grim unless people recognize that we need more than smiles and positive thinking for education," said CIE president John Waters.

He said the association's campaign is not so much "anti-Socred" as it is a campaign to show people what the record of the provincial government has been, said Waters.

According to Waters, increased government involvement in the administration of B.C.'s colleges is transforming them into "economic and political tools of the government."

College boards have traditionally been elected from the community, but since 1983, they have been made up entirely of Socred cabinet appointees, who, Waters says, "see their role as carrying out govern-

ment policy in their region."

College boards are the final authority over the financial matters of the colleges, and determine how funding will be allocated.

As a result of government policy, technical and vocational programs are being funded at the expense of academic programs because the cabinet sees them as more economically valuable, said Waters, who thinks colleges should remain "comprehensive institutions."

"We agree that job preparation is important, but there are other parts too," he said. "Our view is that the colleges are not providing the courses that the students need but those that the government wants."

The government also controls the colleges through the provincial government's Fund for Excellence in Education, said Waters.

"You only get an allocation from the Excellence fund if your project is approved by cabinet," he said.

The kinds of projects most likely to receive funding are not necessarily those of the greatest educational value but those that provide the greatest economic stimulus for the community, said Waters, adding these are legitimate services, but "funds for education should be used for educational purposes."

College students are also suffering from funding cuts, high tuition fees, loss of faculty and low participation rates, said Waters.

Andrea Robertson, Langara College student society president, agreed that B.C.'s colleges are in trouble. She said since 1981, student fees at Langara have tripled, library hours have been cut drastically, and 300 course sections have been dropped.

Robertson said cuts to academic programs will hurt college students who need the prerequisites to continue their studies at a university.

Many students find it more practical to do the first two years of a bachelors degree at a college because it is less expensive or closer to home, said Robertson, but that decreases in government funding cuts off the access to university for a lot of people who want to go to college first."

"Colleges were originally designed so more people could get an education. Now because of cuts, fewer people can attend," she said.

Faculty urges discussion on tangible issues

By EVELYN JACOB

UBC's faculty association took out a quarter page advertisement in the Sun newspaper to "make our universities an issue" in tomorrow's provincial election.

The ad, which appeared in the Friday and Saturday editions of the Sun, outlined the problems facing education in B.C., and urged voters to ask their candidates' positions on university funding.

"We (the faculty association), as does the president's office, feel the quality of the universities should be an important issue in the election," said faculty association president Barrie Morrison, who is concerned that the lack of discussion on "tangible issues" in the election undercuts the whole idea of an election.

"If the government refuses to debate the issues, the people cannot make a rational choice at election time," said Morrison.

He said the idea behind the ad was to make "some contribution" to promoting debate among the candidates, but added it is not a "very realistic hope."

Since the provincial election was called September 24, the Social

Credit candidates have remained overwhelmingly silent on education issues.

Morrison said the candidates should be asking "what is the role of the universities."

The ad, which asks "Can B.C.

meet the challenge of increasing national competition with reduced university budgets?", shows that while total provincial government expenditures increased by \$2.1 billion in the past four years, funding to the universities' general pur-

pose operating budgets decreased by \$29.3 million.

It also indicates that in 1985-86, the provincial government spent \$66 per student on student aid, while the national average was \$689 per student.

Unregistered will still be able to vote

If you haven't already registered to vote on October 22, it's not too late, according to lawyer Mike Bolton.

"A lot of students don't know they can register on the same day as the election," said Bolton.

Students who failed to register for the provincial election are eligible to vote under section 80 of the election act which provides for persons who claim not to be on the voters list.

You must be 19 years of age, a Canadian citizen, have resided in Canada for the last 12 months and in B.C. for the last six months, and live in the Point Grey area.

If you fall into this category you can vote providing you present two pieces of identification at your poll-

ing station, one of which must show your current address.

In a case where a student does not have I.D. indicating their address, they may use telephone or Hydro bills showing proof of residence.

If a student does not have either of the above, they can sign an affidavit confirming their residence in Point Grey, or produce a valid drivers licence or any other I.D. with a signature and picture, preferably both.

Bolton said that if students give their Point Grey address as temporary, they may not be eligible to vote in that riding.

He advises students to avoid using the word "temporary" when registering under section 80 and say Point Grey is your home instead.

Socreds ignore poll

By JAMES YOUNG
Canadian University Press

A recent poll of three B.C. peace groups shows that Social Credit candidates are opposed to declaring the province a nuclear weapons free zone and reluctant in addressing the question of disarmament.

And while premier Bill Vander Zalm refused to reply to the poll, he has previously been hostile to local governments acting on issues of world peace.

"Although we were grateful that so many candidates in the provincial election took the time and effort to respond to the poll seriously, we are disappointed with the poor response rate from Social Credit candidates," said Sheena Lambert, coordinator of the End the Arms Race Coalition, which organized the poll along with the Physicians

for Social Responsibility and Project Ploughshares.

Only four out of 69 Socred candidates, or six per cent of those running, replied to the poll. By contrast, 52 per cent of the Liberals and NDP candidates, and 33 per cent of Conservatives responded.

The questionnaire asked the candidates if they would support a declaration by the legislative assembly that B.C. become a nuclear weapons free zone, and urged the federal government to encourage the U.S. to join the U.S.S.R. in a nuclear test moratorium.

None of the four Social Credit respondents supported making the province a nuclear weapons-free zone, which would prohibit the manufacture, transport or deployment of such weapons in B.C.

With the exception of two

undecided Liberals, all other candidates said they would declare the province nuclear weapons free.

But on the second question, excluding one undecided Liberal, all respondents said they would urge the federal government to act on the nuclear test moratorium, which the Soviet Union initiated last August and has now extended until Jan. 1, 1987.

Since the Soviet decision, the U.S. has conducted at least 15 nuclear tests.

Lambert said polling Social Credit candidates was extremely frustrating and they refused to state their position, despite repeated phone calls — premier Vander Zalm, for example, was called five times.

In the past, however, the premier has opposed municipal disarmament campaigns.

In Oct. 1984, the Province newspaper reported that Vander Zalm, who ran unsuccessfully for Vancouver mayor, criticized city council for backing a plebiscite on cruise missile testing and erecting "useless" nuclear weapons free zone signs in the city.

"I can't come out publicly against peace and disarmament because we know from the peace march how Vancouverites feel," said Vander Zalm, referring to the annual Walk for Peace, which drew over 115,000 people that year.

But he added he didn't think it was a civic responsibility to question cruise missile testing.

And in 1982, Vander Zalm, then municipal affairs minister in the provincial government, wrote letters to B.C. communities warning that individual council members could end up paying the costs of plebiscites on nuclear weapons free zones.

Currently 46 B.C. municipalities, representing over one-half of the province's population, have declared themselves nuclear weapons-free. There are provincial campaigns underway for both B.C. and Ontario to join Manitoba and the Northwest Territories which already have nuclear weapons-free zone status.



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Cost: \$20 for 4 hours of instruction.

Registration: At front desk of UBC Aquatic Centre.

Maximum class size: 6 people.

Classes will cover basic concepts, exercises and techniques with emphasis on using weights effectively and safely. Starts Oct. 27, 1986.

REGISTER NOW!

T.A.'s fund Third World unions

OTTAWA (CUP) — Teaching and research assistants at Carleton University will donate a penny for every hour they work to help unions in Chile and the Philippines.

Between \$2,000 and \$2,500 may be raised, says Doug Kropp, president of Local 2323 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents the Carleton assistants. The money will be deducted directly from each of the 900 members' pay cheques.

The money, which will be forwarded through an international development fund, will be split and given equally to the KMU, which is the May First Movement of the Philippines, and the Chilean Association of Professional Educators.

Money for the KMU will be used to employ a full-time labour organizer and his or her family. In Chile, the money will be used to

rebuild a communications centre destroyed by the military.

The decision will not only benefit worthy causes, Kropp said, "It's an educational process for us as well."

PANGO-PANGO (UNS)

Hoary puce Blorgs on this tiny island kingdom are dropping like puce ticks. a brief symtomological run down: Heavin Weasleballs, the high and dry heaves; Maniacle Doberman, rabies and PES (post-Expo Syndrome a horrible affliction that leaves the victim weak near Alfred Sung leashes and positively psychotic in the presence of anything made of goose down or beaver pelt); Sweatinajar Bombtick. too many REMs Frankpwnisitis; Moral Dogma, Sunstroke; Gender Ina Pile, lumbagowinnebego; Rabid Vermin, intestinal forthitude; Neverend Day-job, fish breath.

YOU CAN VOTE EVEN IF YOU AREN'T ON THE VOTER'S LIST!

Many students were unable to register to vote in Point Grey before the voters list closed.

BUT . . .

YOU CAN VOTE by bringing at least **TWO PIECES** of IDENTIFICATION to the Polling Station one of which must have your picture and one which provides some evidence of your residency in the constituency of Point Grey . . . a rent receipt, a signed note from your landlord, University registration documents, a letter addressed to you, a B.C. Tel or B.C. Hydro bill.

You may be required to swear an affidavit to be able to vote. The Liberal Party will have a lawyer at the polling place to witness your affidavit and to advise you.

WHEN YOU VOTE, MAKE IT COUNT FOR HIGHER EDUCATION. In Vancouver Point Grey VOTE FOR YOUR LIBERAL CANDIDATES

DOREEN BRAVERMAN	X
DR. TOM BROWN	X

UBC OFFICE AUTOMATION SHOW

October 22 & 23
SUB Partyroom & 207/209
10 a.m.-4 p.m. — 2nd Floor
228-2348

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Fringe candidate speaks out

By RICK HIEBERT

The Point Grey candidate for The People's Front admits he doesn't think he'll win on Oct. 22, but considers raising specific issues his duty.

Al Soroka, a UBC law librarian, is running for The People's Front which "stands against both super-powers, against racism and fascism, and for the democratic rights of the people."

Founded in 1981, The People's Front "works for unity between people, promotes a united opposition to the attacks waged against

the people by the rich and their government," said Soroka.

He says the other political parties running in the provincial election are basically the same.

"Both the Socreds and the NDP, along with the other parties are parties of the rich. They say the system just needs a little tinkering," said Soroka.

"The NDP and the Socreds are basically the same — they both want to go into deficits, to finance projects demanded by the rich. The only difference is which project gets the nod."

Soroka complained the NDP is a "deceptive" party.

"The NDP talk like socialists but their deeds are the deeds of capitalism and exploitation. The NDP sugarcoats its words with false socialism," he said.

Soroka attacked the NDP's education policy: "The NDP say the government should pay for education, which means our taxes would go up. We (The People's Front) say the rich, the users of the hard-earned education of the students should pay for it."

Soroka said the sons and daughters of the rich should pay for

their tuition, the poor's education should be free. He added big businesses should pour money made from profits into education.

"The corporations who use you and toss you aside like a squeezed

lemon should pay for your education," said Soroka.

Soroka says he is a Marxist-Leninist, but adds you don't have to be one to join the People's Front.

Proposed forum pleases lobbyists

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government's proposed national forum on post-secondary education has garnered varying degrees of praise from the country's major education lobby groups. In its Oct. 1 Speech from the Throne, the Mulroney government pledged to sponsor a forum, "to be held early next year." No other details have yet been set, according to Nigel Chippindale, educational policy director in the Secretary of State.

The Canadian Federation of Students, the Canadian Association of University Teachers, and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada have all welcomed the forum. CFS and CAUT are also advocating a review of the current federal-provincial funding arrangement.

"Some sort of national dialogue needs to take place to more clearly define the role the federal and provincial governments are going to have," said CFS chair Tony Macerollo, adding it is "crucial" that students are allowed full participation in the forum.

CAUT president Allan Sharp said if the government is to take the forum — and thereby funding for post-secondary education — seriously, it must recognize two things.

"One, that they recognize that universities are crucial to Canada's future, and two, they realize at long last that our universities are in crisis," Sharp said.

Both CFS and CAUT are calling for genuine discussion and analysis of education issues. "We know a conference won't solve the problems of education," said Sharp.

"What we are looking for is essentially a contract between the federal and provincial governments," he said.

The AUCC is more reticent. "We have no official comment yet, other than we're very happy with what was mentioned in the throne speech," said AUCC information officer Mark Giberson.

Comments from opposition politicians are far from reserved. Howard McCurdy, former federal New Democratic education critic, said the country's governments are feigning commitment to education.

"It's extremely tiring to hear governments give the same non-solutions to the problems of post-secondary education year after year," McCurdy said.

McCurdy questioned the federal government's motives in calling for a forum, while it is planning to severely restrict spending on health and education through transfer payments to the provinces.

Liberal critic Roland de Corneille said he was "not impressed one fraction" with the throne speech's comments on post-secondary education. "And I doubt that Canadians will be, either," he added.

New evidence in Barry Mah murder

By VICTOR WONG

Vancouver police believe a UBC student found murdered last month may have been with two prostitutes the night he was assaulted.

Barry Mah, 26, who had been active in UBC's Maranatha Christian Club, died Sept. 11 of massive head injuries.

Morgan Gunderson, a police detective working on Mah's case, said police believe Mah may have picked up two prostitutes and accompanied them to the Mount Pleasant Community Centre parking lot Sept. 9, where he was beaten to death.

"I don't know why he was there, or what he was doing there," said Gunderson. "I understood he was a

religious person. I guess it doesn't really fit in with what's known about him."

Gunderson said Mah was attacked and robbed by a single assailant, who used a large metal bar. Gunderson said the assailant was "large, very scared, very young — but was unable to give a more specific description."

"We've been chasing down a lot of leads, but so far we don't have any hard suspects," he said.

Keith Coleman, Maranatha pastor and a close friend of Mah's, said the police's case was something they had been assuming from the start. "they don't really have anything concrete at all," he said. "they don't have enough facts yet."

Coleman said the police had earlier been considering two other theories regarding the circumstances of Mah's death.

Mah's death has been made the subject of a Crimestoppers television ad. "The police, the papers, and the tv are trying their best to find out what did happen, as opposed to what may have happened," said Coleman.

Coleman added students at UBC who knew Mah very well remembered him as somebody with a high character.

"To say that he was doing this when he was killed would really not be in the best interests of students," he said.

Anyone with information that could be relevant to Mah's death is asked to call 669-TIPS.



—rory a photo

A MAN AND his dog. Out for an early morning stroll. But little did they know that this morning would be different. The dog's ears prick up. Something is moving, is alive, out on the athletic field this morning. And it is in search of human blood . . . (Symphony music blares over the soundtrack and the title flashes on the screen: Return of The Killer Canteloupes.)

Socreds refusal to respond angers CFS

By SVETOZAR KONTIC

The Social Credit government's refusal to respond to a questionnaire on education issues prepared by the Canadian Federation of Students is irresponsible, said the executive officer of the organization's pacific region.

"We contacted post-secondary education minister Russ Fraser and he said he would work on it (the questionnaire). We talked to him again, sometime around when the election was called, and his secretary told us he would be out of the office for four weeks," said Steven Scott.

Scott said the purpose of the

questionnaire was to produce a four-page tabloid outlining all the political parties' positions on youth and educational issues such as youth employment policy, student assistance, post-secondary funding, representation of students on college boards, and services for students.

Both the Liberals and the NDP responded to the questionnaire with firm positions on the minimum wage, student grants and the transferring of federal funds earmarked for post-secondary education.

"We basically wanted to present the people with the information and let them make up their own minds.

That way they could make an informed decision at election time," said Scott.

Both the NDP and Liberals promised to eliminate the differential youth minimum wage as well as raise the minimum wage. Both parties said they would reinstate student grants and the Liberals promised to increase provincial funding for education by ten per cent for three consecutive years.

"The Socreds kept saying they were going to do it and we kept waiting until it was too late to do anything. They really suckered us," said Scott.

He claimed he had contacted a

Social Credit policy official but had been told that answering the questionnaire was too much work.

"He gave me a huge stack of all the Social Credit party press releases and told me to go through them myself," said Scott.

Scott said he had difficulty understanding the Social Credit's silence because he was giving them free publicity to let their viewpoints be known.

"I am very upset. All political parties have a responsibility to make their policies known. The Social Credit government is trying to conceal their positions or policies until after the election," said Scott.

Bruins in town

On September 24, a general provincial election was called. The election campaign had kicked off Disney style. The Vander Zalm smile and handshake were like gold — nobody could refuse it. Meanwhile, Bob Skelly struggled along under the weight of an overly critical, Socred sympathetic media, which found it more important to report on his public image problems than his beliefs. Vander Zalm did everything — everything except debate the issues which the election should be decided on. Everything was going very smoothly.

On October 18, the Sun took an opinion poll. It was just like the results of the opinion poll just before the Socred leadership convention — unexpected. The support of the NDP and Socred parties differed by a mere five percent. Something had happened. People had started to remember the Vander Zalm face, and realized that it was the face of the same man who had started the demoralization of education and labor. They remembered the mistreatment of labor that almost escalated into a general strike. They remembered the cutbacks that still plague education.

As students of this province, we must vote to maintain the value of our education. The entirety of our lives have been dedicated to learning. Now that we have made it to university, we cannot afford to throw it all away, or find that it is meaningless.

As citizens of this province, we must vote to support a party that will maintain the natural resources of this province that would otherwise be carelessly exploited.

As humans we must vote to elect a party that will respect and support our minority groups.

Your thoughtful vote in this election is essential — it will be a close vote, and the future of B.C. depends on it.



Letters

The Ubyssy retires from polling undecided

I am appalled by the partisan attitude of The Ubyssy toward the NDP. It is obvious that no Ubyssy staffer has ever taken any elementary statistics course or has any common sense. In the poll you took of some two hundred students in

the SUB, you yourself mentioned the large number of undecided voters. Then you go on and subtract the undecided voters as if they don't exist and say the NDP will, or at least your poll shows, win with a landslide, or something close to

that. Unfortunately, undecided voters and those who don't reveal whom they will vote for are the people who decide which party will win, especially when this category accounts for more than 25% of your poll.

The most you can say about your poll is that it is random (that is you don't go to a NDP or Socred head-quarter and ask the two hundred odd people there whom they will vote for). You may even as to be as bold as claiming that the two leading parties are neck to neck, with a margin of error (What is your margin of error, assuming a random poll?), but you can never, never discard those undecided!

should tell you that your margin of error in the facts depends not only on the size of the sample, but, more importantly, on the randomness of your sample (remember Dewey-Truman presidential election, 1948?).

As a final comment, I would like to tell those reading, even the most scientific, polls are only a snapshot of the time the poll is taken (remember Turner-Mulrooney?), and only popular percentages (Clark's minority government had less popular support than Trudeau). I would like to advise The Ubyssy staff that in the future, please stick to facts, make sure your interpretations are reasonably correct when you do make them (i.e. seek advice), and keep your emotional blurbs in the commentary section and state so.

Vincent Li
applied science 3

Geer gives gross generalizations

There are times when plain idiocy and nonsense distort any semblance of reasonable political discussion. These occasions more often than not provoke some response and this time I am compelled to do so. Jeff Baturin's Oct. 17 letter "Geer blasts avant garde NDP" is definitely one of these times. Such rhetoric and gross generalizations coming from a high-schooler may be excused but not from a supposed senior university student whom Jeff appears to be.

the process of stereotyping about New Democratic Party members, Jeff is really performing an exercise of justifying those deeper values which he perceives to be threatened by a New Democratic philosophy.

From my experience, it appears that such shallow criticisms are merely a cover for the defence of such values as the belief in the God of "Mammon" — of money, materialism and of the need to succeed and gain prestige. Implicit in these personal goals are the societies trends to continually expand — hence the belief by most British Columbians that our economy needs to "grow". On the whole, New Democrats reject these goals as absolutes; although not wholly, of course.

How I wish such good "free-enterprise anti-socialists" such as Jeff could come up with some detailed analytical arguments opposing the New Democratic Party — perhaps they might expound on that party's relations with certain labour unions or that party's stance on such issues as abortion or fiscal irresponsibility. But no; for while in

I would ask two things of Jeff: 1) that he begin to question the validity

of all political perspectives, not just the ones which threaten his own comfort. 2) that as a Christian, (which I believe from other persons to be true) he question his own value system so that he may at least be tolerant of those who are poor and native and seek greater justice, and of those who stage demonstrations to seek greater peace. By the way Jeff, be brave and vote New Democrat.

Paul Allen
arts 3

Furthermore, so far I have assumed the randomness of your poll, but how random is your poll, actually? What are the backgrounds of the people you polled? Are they all students? If they are, then it should be obvious to anyone that your poll is at best a representation of a special interest group. How many you polled found a summer job last summer? What are their sex, age? Where do they live? I

Lack of funds — or lack of talent?

I have been reading with interest your publication's views on B.C.'s universities being schools only for the rich.

I am not rich. I am from the interior of B.C. There are other students here from the interior of B.C. who are not rich. My parents are not rich. I come from a working class family of seven children and my parents (not retired) are on a fixed income. Four of the seven children in my family, who were not rich themselves, have or will successfully complete their university degrees. This appears to be something of a paradox. (Okay, you can turn off the violins now.)

Perhaps those who complain so much about how they are unable to pursue higher education because of financial constraints, are merely seeking a scapegoat for other, more personal, inadequacies. Perhaps those with a lack of motivation, drive, or ability would like to believe that their only constraints

are financial. Perhaps "I faced financial reality" is a euphemism for "I couldn't cut it even if tuition was free".

On a final point, those who criticize the Socreds for their lack of funding for education should ask themselves a couple of questions. Firstly, if the Socreds were to suddenly restore education funding to pre-restraint levels and index it to inflation and reduce tuition fees, and render a public apology to all students while simultaneously forgiving all of their student loans, would you, yes the one with the "Solidarity" button leaning against the Volkswagen van, vote for the Socreds? The answer is probably "no". Secondly, do you think that the Socreds don't already know the answer to question one?

With a Socred victory looming, NDP supporters are now faced with the rather scary proposition that those most able to influence the

government in favour of education are people like Kim Campbell and Pat McGeer. Perhaps if they ask nicely, the president of the "Young Socreds" might be willing to bend the premier's ear on their behalf. Now that's rich.

John O'Fee
law 3

Cappuccino comeback

I'd like to apologize to women, Native People, and the poor for Jeff Baturin's frothing remarks (Friday) — you see he hasn't been taught better. As for Jeff — what do you know about Nicaragua? Try a cappuccino, and old Clash is great. Your lack of taste is only exceeded by your ignorance. Take a history course and stop being such a goof.

Pat Booker
applied science 4

THE UBYSSY

October 21, 1986

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All The Ubyssy staffers succumbed to poisoned Gorgo and went to Newspaper Hell. Svetozar Konic was doomed to fit the head, "The Number of the Beast Child is 666" into a one-inch space. Evelyn Jacob and Jennifer Lyall were writing page one stories at 5:30 a.m. and David Ferman was waiting to edit them. James Young was writing a masthead with a staff list the size of the Manhattan White pages and Steve Chan was doomed to proof it. Ross McLaren was doing his three billionth dummy sheet — the infernal Editor in Chief had changed his mind again. Peter Berlin was translating the work of staffers who wrote in Sanskrit into the Queen's English while Malcolm Pearson was waiting to typeset them onto a marble boulder with a dull toothpick. Rick Hiebert thought that he was worst off — being named editor of the Ruskin Daily Flash, but Victor Wong and Michelle Hartmann were worse off, being locked in a cell with nothing but Hiebert's columns to read, and a person-eating cockapoo to pet.

Letters

Mulroney was out to get Diefenbaker

We may all have heard about the recent unveiling of the statue of John Diefenbaker in Ottawa and the ensuing bitterness between Brian Mulroney and loyal Diefenbaker supporters. The reason for this, on the surface at least, is that Brian Mulroney was one of those who conspired to have John Diefenbaker removed from office. Sounds like the usual stuff of politics until one realizes the injustice of it all.

Diefenbaker was a Canadian. He felt that military matters should be decided by the people of this country and not by another overbearing power. Diefenbaker saw that unless Canada took control of its own af-

fairs now, the threat of American manifest destiny on this continent will become a reality.

So what did the establishment do? Well, they did not like John, for he stood proudly for a true Canada, while they, the establishment, were only concerned about the market place and profit in which a continental branch plant Canada could serve best their own interests.

How does our present prime minister fit into all of this? He was one of the ones who were out to get John for his nationalistic goals which did not fit very well into the establishment's scheme of things.

This may explain why all the fuss over Mulroney's unveiling of the statue of John Diefenbaker and his not being invited to a dinner in honour of Canada's past prime minister.

The two prime ministers are a contradiction. Diefenbaker — and I share these sentiments — stands for a sovereign Canada, while Mulroney stands for a continental North American Empire that does wonders for the profit seeking capitalists who hold little allegiance to our home.

The end result is that those of us who recognize our friendship with the U.S. but realize at the same time that their policies towards the world are not what we want, will be swallowed up into the cast of Dynasty. Well, so one will say, many of us are habitual American television addicts and this is a fact of life, but when we get down to our core identity I would argue, we find in ourselves a strong patriotism which is much more secure in nature than our neighbour's to the South.

You see, we have all been brain-washed into feeling guilty if we stand for anything Canadian for this smacks of anti-Americanism. This is an idea that has got to go. Canadians should no longer feel a want to apologize if we think of doing something differently than the Americans. It is the Canadian way of seeing the world which is vital if we are ever to get out of this mess we are in now. So why not be proud of it!

In closing, I would like to suggest that we take a much closer look at the free trade "issue" rather than following the headlines of who's in bed with whom. If we do not find the strength within ourselves to take control of our destiny, there are others who will gladly do it for us.

I am proud of being a Canadian.
Duane Robert Burnett
political science 3

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Think-tank draconian

I recently overheard some UBC right-wingers talking about the upcoming visit of Dr. Michael Walker to the university. They said he'd "kick some commie ass" and "show those NDP scum a thing or two about economics" in his speech.

Perhaps it is the Socreds and Conservatives who should be taught a "thing or two about economics". Under Myron Baloney, unemployment has risen to almost Depression levels and his idle bleatings of

"Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!" have come to amount to no more than a few patronage appointments. And what about Bill Bennett? At the urgings of this Dr. Walker, Bennet has taken B.C. from its traditions of a mixed economy to a laissez-faire wasteland of free-market oppression and corporate kings. Thanks to Dr. Walker.

I hope that the UBC community will unite to protest against the visit of Dr. Walker, whose so-called "think-tank", the Fraser Institute, contributed so much to the scandalous draconian right-wing guru and his Socred zealots that UBC won't stand for the educational genocide they endorse. Ironically, Dr. Walker will visit UBC on election day, October 22.

Hugh Richards
graduate studies

Numbers

Including a last-minute surge of fringe groups, a total of 236 candidates filed nomination papers by today's deadline. That is an increase of just eight over the 1983 election, despite the addition of 12 new seats.

At dissolution, the Socreds held 32 seats in the 57-seat legislature. The NDP held 21. There was one Progressive Conservative and three seats were vacant.

In addition to the 69 Social Credit and NDP candidates, there are 54 Liberals, 13 Conservatives, nine from the Green Party, eight from the People's Front, six Independents, three Libertarians, and one each from the Libertas, Western Canada Concept and New Republic Party.

John Smyth
Jane Smyth
Vancouver

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New Democrats

Boooo

The annual Ubyssy ghost story contest is back. Prizes will be awarded to the best ghost story and best scary graphic (photo or drawing). The stories must include: the B-lot gates, the clocktower pond, a headband, Gorgo the tasty lime space treat, Pat McGeer's spectacles and Bill Vander Zalm's teeth.

The stories must begin: Whatever it was, it was too thick and too green to be fog that rendered the headlights of Selma's Valiant useless. And the smell...

First prize in each category will be a dinner for two at The Eatery Restaurant. Second prize will be a hardcover copy of Stephen King's new horror novel It, from Duthie Books.

The winning entries will be published in the Oct. 31 issue of The Ubyssy. Entries will be accepted in SUB 241k until Oct. 24.

SMADZ 86

FALL (1986) CO-OP OUTDOOR GEAR SWAP

Here's your chance to get rid of those boots that seem to have shrunk a half size or that pack which just isn't big enough anymore or maybe pick up some experienced Tele skis.

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Tween Classes

TODAY
UBC DANCE CLUB
 Practice session, noon, Ballroom or Partyroom.
UNDERWATER HOCKEY
 Practice and clinic, 7 p.m., UBC Aquatic centre.
UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINISTRY
 Informal worship, all welcome regardless of denomination, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.
UBC SKI CLUB
 Sign up for Whistler Halloween party, noon-1:20 p.m., SUB 210.
TRACK AND FIELD
 Harry Wilson, coach of world record holder Steve Overt will speak at Woodward IRC #5, 12:30, on middle-distance running.
COMMITTEE AGAINST SEXUAL HARASSMENT ON CAMPUS
 Organizing meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the UBC Women's Centre.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
 Bible study and discussion at 12:30 p.m. in Brock 304.
GREENS OF UBC
 Will be holding a general meeting, noon in SUB 237.
PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
 Lecture on Forensic Pathology by Dr. Ferris, noon, Wood 1.
WEDNESDAY
DEPARTMENT OF CREATIVE WRITING
 Reading and talk given by Ralph Gustafson, noon, Buch, penthouse, admission free.
MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
 Bible study, 7 p.m., 1898 Knox Rd.
UBC MARXIST-LENINISTS
 Marxist-Leninist literature table, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., front entrance Buch. A.
UBC SCHOOL OF MUSIC
 Recital by Martin Berinbaum, trumpet; Johannes Somary, organ, noon, Recital Hall, Music Bldg.
ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
 Tutorial, 5:30 p.m., Brock Hall.
UBC FENCING CLUB
 Fencing practices, new members welcome, drop-in fee \$3, 7:30 p.m., Osborne Gym.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL OF UBC
 Type-a-thon, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., SUB main floor.
UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINISTRY
 Potluck dinner and discussion, all welcome, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.
POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
 General meeting, noon, Buch. D206.
UBC SKI CLUB
 Sign up for Whistler Halloween party, noon-1:20 p.m., SUB 210.
WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA
 Free film: Asian Images "Sri Lanka - Harnessing the Monsoons", noon, Buch. A202.

TRAVEL CUTS
 Talk on "Student Abroad Program", noon, SUB 208.
LE CLUB FRANCAIS
 Conversational meeting, noon, International House.
LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE
 Speaker from Peru: Commission of Families of Disappeared and live Peruvian folk music with El Condor, noon, Plaza North, basement of SUB.
THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE EXCHANGE OF STUDENTS FOR TECHNICAL EXPERIENCE
 Information meeting, noon, CEME Bldg. Rm. 1202.
ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
 Badminton, 3:30 p.m., Osborne Gym E.
GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
 General meeting, noon, Rm. 211 SUB.
SLAVONIC AREA STUDIES CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE
 Lecture commemorating the 30th anniversary of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution, by Prof. J. Bak and B. Czaykowski, noon, Buch. A202.
UBC SCHOOL OF MUSIC
 University Wind Symphony - Martin Berinbaum, director and trumpet soloist, noon, Old Aud.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL OF UBC
 General meeting and guest speaker, noon, Buch. B212.
UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINISTRY
 Topical discussion group, all welcome, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
 Speaker: J. I. Packer from Regent College on "Knowing God", noon, Wood. 4.
SIKH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
 General meeting, noon, SUB 119.
UBC SKI CLUB
 Sign up for Whistler Halloween party, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m., SUB 210.

UBC SCHOOL OF MUSIC
 University Wind Symphony - Martin Berinbaum, director and trumpet soloist, 8 p.m., Old Aud.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL OF UBC
 Bzzr garden, 4 p.m., SUB 211.
POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
 Bzzr garden, 4 p.m.-9 p.m., Partyroom.
THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
 Canada West home opener vs. Manitoba Bisons, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird Arena.
UBC SCHOOL OF MUSIC
 UBC Stage Band - Ian MacDougall, director, noon, Recital Hall, Music Bldg.
CIRCLE K COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB
 General meeting, noon, SUB 215.
UBC STUDENTS' FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
 "What About the Russians?", talk by Simon Dolby, SFU, noon, SUB 205.
THUNDERBIRD VOLLEYBALL
 UBC Boys and Girls Jr. High School Tournaments, all day, War Memorial Gym.

lications of Herbicide Toxicology". Dr. Dost is a professor of toxicology at Oregon State University.
 The lecture will be held on Thursday, October 23, from 2:30 to 4:30, in Room 166 of the MacMillan Building, 2357 Main Mall, University of British Columbia. For further information, please leave a message at 228-6740.

Peruvian feminist and human rights activist Argira Imana was a lawyer for the Peruvian Peasant Federation which has obtained the freedom of more than 100 political prisoners.
 Now she is in Canada seeking refugee status.

She will be speaking on human rights and the political situation in Peru at noon, Thurs., Oct. 23 in SUB basement Plaza North.
 Come and hear about life in parts of Latin America that aren't Nicaragua.

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AUDITIONS
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 4:30-6:00 p.m.
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28— 2:00-5:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29— 2:00-5:00 p.m.
 PLACE: Frederic Wood Theatre, Room 206
 (OPEN TO ALL UBC STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF)
 Audition material available in Room 207 Frederic Wood Theatre or Phone 228-3880 to arrange an audition appointment.
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Nobel research used in Star Wars

TORONTO (CUP) — A University of Toronto professor has won the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, for his pioneering research on molecular reactions.

John Polanyi shared the award with two American professors. He becomes the fifth Canadian to be distinguished with the award.

Ironically, Polanyi's research has been used for laser technology that will likely be used for the U.S. Strategic Defence Initiative, to which the quiet, modest Polanyi is vehemently opposed.

"Yes, it is ironic," Polanyi told an Oct. 15 news conference held at U of T just two hours after he received notice of the award. "And I don't blanch if you say that there seems to be a contradiction. But basic research has always been used for many, applications, some good, some ill."

Polanyi explained that he and his researchers had explored the ways in which molecules vibrate and collide and found a certain reaction which created "highly vibration-excited molecules". His discoveries led directly to the development of the first vibrational laser in 1964, and the first chemical laser in 1965.

The vibrational laser has been used to produce the first instrument proposed in the development of SDI.

Polanyi calls Star Wars "a harebrained application" of his research, but maintains that for every such application, there are twenty beneficial ones.

"Just this morning I got a call from a young woman whose eyesight had been restored through an operation with a laser," said Polanyi. "She was calling to thank me."

Other beneficial uses for the vibrational laser include microcircuitry (making marks on microchips), repairing leaking blood vessels, freeing up clogged arteries, and stapling detached retinas. The laser has also been used by tailors for cutting cloth, and in the auto industry for welding.

Polanyi feels we should avoid the "obsessive fear of the by-products of technology", and that the nuclear threat can be removed through politics, not science.

"SDI is a gadget, and gadgets will not save us. Only negotiation and a new attitude toward the settlement of differences will."

Polanyi referred to the current atmosphere of underfunding which he says is hurting researchers in Canada. He hopes that his Nobel Prize will help Canada to recognize the "good science research which is happening here. It has always been here — we are just focusing on it now. And being attentive includes spending money, and that money has to be consistent."

Geraldine Wallace, Chair of Research Board at U of T and a member of the Science Council of Canada, said "Polanyi's achievements bloody marvelous" and stressed the positive applications of his research. "Let's be non-

Canadian about this. Let's celebrate some heroes."

Polanyi received his doctorate in England, but has taught at U of T for 30 years.

Polanyi was awarded the Nobel Prize with Dudley Herschbach of Harvard, and Yuan Lee of the University of California at Berkeley.

This is the second Nobel Prize to be awarded at U of T. Frederick Banting and John Macleod received the prize for the discovery of insulin in 1923.

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U. of A. hits criminals

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta students may face internal disciplinary action as well as criminal charges if they run afoul of the law, says the director of campus security.

"We had a policy where we would not proceed with internal disciplinary actions against a student if civil charges were pending," said Doug Langevin.

But that changed when the campus law review committee decided to back up campus security by advising that a student should be internally disciplined, as well as charged by the police, he said.

The campus law review committee is responsible for the university's code of student behaviour, which governs both academic and non-academic conduct. Under the code students can be reprimanded, fined up to \$500, suspended, or expelled from university.

Langevin said that while the new policy leaves the university open to charges of double jeopardy, it should have the right to discipline its members like other institutions.

"It's a difficult situation but we must have the right to discipline individuals. After all, private companies do fire employees in trouble with the law," he said.

Gwilyn Davies, former president of the Edmonton Criminal Trial Lawyers Association, said there are cases where the U of A should not press internal charges on top of criminal charges.

"A charge of theft (against a stu-

dent) should be of no interest to the university, but an assault case where the presence of the accused would endanger the university community would warrant some legitimate university concern," he said.

We Want Wicked Writing

The annual Ubyssy ghost story contest is back. Prizes will be awarded to the best ghost story and best scary graphic (photo or drawing). The stories must include: the B-lot gates, the clocktower pond, a headband, Gorgo the tasty lime space treat, Pat McGeer's spectacles and Bill Vander Zalm's teeth.

The stories must begin: Whatever it was, it was too thick and too green to be fog that rendered the headlights of Selma's Valiant useless. And the smell . . .

First prize in each category will be a dinner for two at The Eatery Restaurant. Second prize will be a hardcover copy of Stephen King's new horror novel It, from Duthie Books.

The winning entries will be published in the Oct. 31 issue of The Ubyssy. Entries will be accepted in SUB 241k until Oct. 24.

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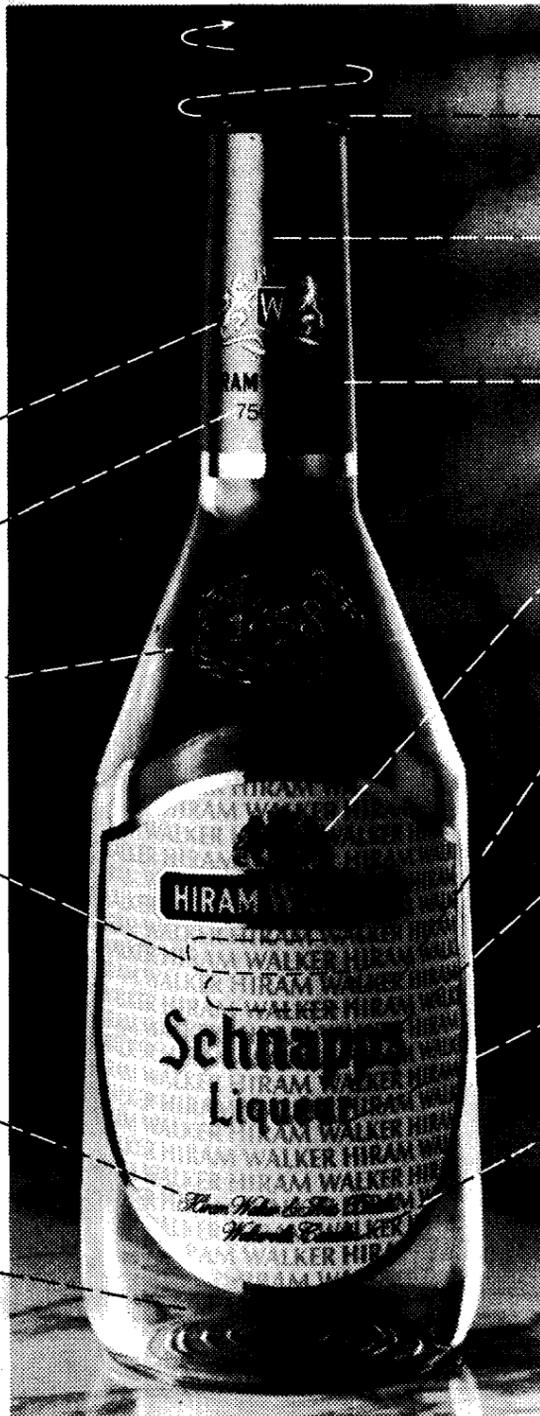
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Soccer men stomp prairie kids flat

By PETER BERLIN

The Soccer Thunderbirds clinched a place in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union soccer playoffs with a pair of home victories over prairie rivals on the weekend.

On Friday they beat Saskatchewan three to one and followed that up with a three to nothing victory over Alberta, their main rivals, on Saturday.

"We didn't play very well on Friday. We knew we could clinch the title with a win over Alberta the next day and the players seemed to have their minds on that match. Still, we played well enough to beat Saskatchewan," said UBC coach Dick Mosher.

Ken Mulleney put the 'Birds ahead in the first half when he stripped the ball from a Husky defender on the edge of the penalty box and advanced to score. Then Mulleney

set up Mike Allina's goal which made it two to nothing.

Saskatchewan scored a goal from a penalty kick to end Brian Kennedy's string of shutouts at six games.

Mulleney rounded off the scoring in the second half when he rose to meet a cross from David Partridge and head home his second goal to put UBC ahead three to one.

The goal was Mulleney's sixth of the season and carries him to the top of the Canada West University Athletic Association scoring table. Allina is tied for second with four goals.

"We came to play on Saturday. It was our best match of the year with a total team effort. We defended as a team and attacked as a team," said Mosher.

Even though Alberta is a much stronger team than Saskatchewan UBC still improved on the previous

day's score winning three to nothing.

The 'Birds went ahead from a set-piece. Steve Burns picked out tail central UBC defender Alec Percy with a corner kick and the target man headed the ball home.

In the second half Burns set up the second goal with another well struck dead ball. He slashed a 25-yard freekick past the defence.

The Alberta goalkeeper could only parry the blast and Byron Gayford followed home to score on the rebound. Andrew Mardon made it three to nothing on a turn around, ripping the ball into the top corner of the net from 18 yards out.

The win means UBC has won the CWUAA title and will travel to Ontario on November 14 to defend the CIAU title they have won over

the last two years. They will play the Quebec champions in the first round.

This weekend the 'Birds round out their season with a home match against the University of Victoria Vikings, traditionally their main rivals in the West. But they go into the match with the knowledge that they can't be caught and are the top-rated team in the country.

'Birds stay nested

By GLORIA LOREE

The UBC women's field hockey team won two games and tied the other at this weekend's Canada West University Athletic Association Tournament held at UBC, but it wasn't enough.

The 'Birds finished second in the CWUAA standings behind UVic as a result of the tournament and oddly did not qualify for post-season play because of some bizarre manoeuvres on behalf of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union.

In previous years the second place team in the CWUAA was challenged by the University of Manitoba for a berth in the national's with the winner going on.

This year the national's were scheduled to take place in Victoria so both the first and second place teams in the CWUAA would automatically qualify.

Manitoba was thus advised to challenge someone from the east, which they did. The only problem is that because of budget cutbacks the national's were suddenly switched to Toronto.

Despite being the number three ranked team in Canada the 'Birds will not go to the six team national tournament because they will not be challenged.

"No doubt about it, we should be at the nationals. The way we played this weekend we definitely showed that we should be there," said player Leonie Plunkett.

On the field the 'Birds won their first game two to nothing against the University of Alberta on Saturday. The score at the half was one to nil with UBC's Melanie Slade scoring off a penalty corner.

It was an exciting match with the 'Birds having three goals called back for off-side and two shots coming off the post. The second goal came off the aggressive style of Leonie Plunkett — who scored in free play.

The 'Birds second game was against the University of Calgary on Sunday morning. The cold air seemed to put a chill on the 'Birds aggressive style and the team had to struggle to their two to nothing victory. Both goals were scored on penalty strokes by the team's stroker, Slade.

The final game of the tournament saw UBC go against their strong rival, UVic. It was one of the 'Birds best games of the season. Despite many scoring opportunities, neither team was able to put away any goals, and the game finished in no-score tie. The tie was a slight victory for UBC, however, as they had lost one to nothing in their previous games against UVic.

UBC's strength was also evident in having four of eleven players on

the Canada West All-Star team. Selected from UBC were Slade, Jody Blaxland, Joni Franks, and Jennifer Vanstone. UVic added four players, two came from U of A, and one from U of C.

The 'Birds will now play in the first division of the Vancouver Field Hockey League, with a home game coming up this Saturday.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY AGGREGATE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Victoria	8	0	1	29.00
B.C.	6	2	1	22.50
Alberta	2	7	0	7.50
Calgary	1	8	0	3.00

Volley 'Birds just can't kill enough opposition

By DIANE LISTER

The UBC women's volleyball team faced tough competition on the Island this weekend as they placed fourth in the six-team University of Victoria Invitational Tournament.

In preliminary pool play, UBC lost to a strong UVic squad in two straight games, and then went on to beat Portland State University in a three-game battle.

The 'Birds then went up against the B.C. Canada Games team, easily defeating them in two games. The squad lost their next two matches against the Manitoba Games team and University of Manitoba.

Semi-final play pitted the 'Birds against UVic once again. The Victoria team, with its entire squad returning from last year's season, blasted UBC in the first two games 15-6 and 15-2.

Trailing in the third game 2-14, the 'Birds came back strongly tying

the Vikettes 14-14. But with the pressure mounting on both teams' UBC served a ball into the net. On the serve, UVic quickly pegged two points, winning the game 16-14, and taking the match.

"Being such a strong team, they (UVic) are not used to playing under a lot of pressure, . . . but we really let them off the hook at that point," UBC Coach Donna Baydock said.

In Bronze medal action, UBC

battled the Manitoba Canada Games team, losing three games to one, and took fourth place in the tournament.

UVic went up against the University of Manitoba in the final match, and beat out the prairie team in three straight games to win the tournament.

UBC power hitter Rhonda Sampson was selected to the all-star team. Sampson led the 'Birds both offensively and defensively,

smashing 74 kills into the opponent's court over the weekend, with 19 kills in the Bronze medal match alone.

Next weekend, the squad faces more stiff competition travelling to York University and meeting eight of the top CIAU teams in Canada.

"This tournament will give us an opportunity to play these teams before meeting them in CIAU competition, and to get used to playing under pressure," Baydock said.

Bears eat rookie puck 'Birds

By SVETOZAR KONTIC

The UBC hockey team wandered into a Bear's den this weekend and paid the price losing its first two games of the season in Alberta to the defending Canadian champions.

The rookie laden UBC squad

received a rough initiation in the 1986-87 Canada West University Association hockey season, trailing the Bears three to nothing, less than eight minutes into Friday's game.

Alberta has 15 players returning from last year's squad and are ranked number one in the nation. But UBC outscored the Bears four to three in the second period and went into the third period only down two goals, six to four.

Scott Fearn, Jeff Delgarno, Mark Hentze and Steve Lapointe scored for the 'Birds in the second. But the 'Birds could not score a goal in the third period while Alberta scored three more to win the game handily nine to four.

UBC hockey coach Terry O'Malley said the 'Birds demise in the third period was a question of experience.

"With so many people on the team playing in this league for the first time, we are a little behind the eight ball. Alberta has an explosive offence. Twelve of their forwards from last year are returning," he said.

On Saturday the 'Birds were trailing Alberta by only one goal, three to two, with ten minutes remaining in the third period. Then the roof fell as the 'Birds took a rash of

penalties which resulted in two powerplay goals for Alberta.

The Bears added two more goals to win the game seven to two. Kevin Griffin and Mark Trotzuk scored UBC's goals in the first ten minutes of the third period.

"We have a squad with a lot of youth and I am optimistic about the season. It will take them a little time to get a feel for the intensity of the game. Now the players know how hard we have to push and recognize the need to set their goals a little higher," said O'Malley.

Craig Dill led all scorers with six points for Alberta this weekend while teammates Parie Proft and Stacey Wakabayashi chipped in with four points each.

Steve Lapointe and Mark Trotzuk led all UBC scorers with three points each this weekend. Carl Repp played both games in goal for the 'Birds.

Lapointe is the only defenceman with a full year of league experience playing for the 'Birds this year.

"We have a really young defence. That is one link in the game where we will have to grow. From the people I talk to, I understand that defence is the hardest part of the game to develop, so we'll have to be patient," said O'Malley.



UBC SUPERSTAR JODY BLAXLAND tries to get a hold of the ball. Blaxland is a member of the 1983 and 1986 world cup teams as well as being a CIAU all-star. She is the leading scorer in the Canada West conference this year.

Hockey kids lose string

The Varsity Men's Field Hockey Team was again unable to string two wins in a row in Vancouver League play this Saturday.

After disposing of West Vancouver two to one last weekend, the team was only able to salvage a four to four tie with Tsawassen in a game played in Delta.

After falling behind two to nothing in the first ten minutes, the team finally looked alive and managed to score before the half. Chris Gifford scored two of his three goals early in the second half to put UBC up three to two.

Several more defensive lapses enabled Tsawassen to take a four to three lead. It looked like another close loss for UBC, but Spencer Cotton scored with only five minutes left to save the tie.

Dave Ankerom's goaltending was instrumental in keeping the goals against to four. Tony Boyd at right inside had a strong game for the team as well. The Junior Varsity defeated Hawks B in Delta three to one. Stan Worsley recorded the hat-trick for UBC.

The J.V. team was all over the younger Hawks but were unable to finish many scoring opportunities or the score would have been much higher. Henry Waldoock was dangerous at right wing and set up many good scoring chances.

The third team lost a rare game to the Grasshoppers three to nothing at UBC. It was one of the poorer performances of the year for the team which has greatly improved over last year.