*By JOANNE DI TOMMASO*

*Joanne di Tommaso, a masters student in education, is the first-prize winner in The Ubyssey ghost story contest.* *See page 2 for other winners.*

"I cou-cou-couldn't f-find my my c-car in Bbb-B lot," Craig stammered repeatedly to officer Lowry. He sat slumped and shivering against the door of the cruiser. His hair, matted and wet, straggled over his shirt, which was shredded and blood-stained. The rain, which had started earlier that night, now pounded down on the roof and windshield, and the gleam from on-coming cars sent strobes of light on Craig's face.

Lowry thought he might possibly be sick if he continued to look at the boy's face, drawn and deathly white, and at his eyes that stared dully into some unseen horror. He also realized that the boy had slipped into a subconscious state and that his story of the ordeal could not be recounted until the boy could be medically treated.

A few minutes later, Lowry sat in the emergency waiting room. The boy had been admitted and heavily sedated, and Lowry knew that there was not much he could do that night. But, at least, there were people about, it was warm and dry and it was brightly lit.

He knew it was silly, but right now he just couldn't face sitting in his darkened patrol car, alone, with the vision of the crumpled, wild-eyed figure he had found. Man, that kid was tryng to dig a hole in frozen ground with his bare hands! He shuddered. The kid's nails had been splintered and bleeding, and he had been moaning, "Brian, Briiaaan . . ." There had been no one else there.

* * *

Alex grinned at the others, his thin lips sliding up to reveal four sharp, yellowed, pointed teeth. He ground them back and forth and surveyed his five friends. No, fellow comrades, he thought. Alex had been at this, the PLACE for three years, and for the three long, goddamn years he'd been in this prison he had been tortured, HUMILIATED and scarred beyond recognition. The others had arrived one by one and he had watched as they, too, had been brutalized, and the fury inside Alex had started to grow. It had gotten so strong lately that he didn't even feel the pain anymore and a plan had started to formulate in his little brain.

Ahh, but everything was falling into place, and it had been easier in the long run than he had thought. Now that they were free, they'd show those, those HUMANS what they thought of their sick little games. They'd SHOW them that they weren't so goddamn smart as they thought.

He scanned the group. Some of them bore minor wounds; proof of the preceeding event, but they were keen. They fixed their beady eyes on Alex and grinned back at their leader in eager anticipation. Alex felt the energy exploding between them, the pride they felt of their revenge glaringly obvious.

* * *

All across the campus, the ghosties and ghoulies were out in full force. Most were headed towards the Armouries for the annual Hallowe'en bash of the year. They giggled and complimented each other on how much better they looked than the other party-goers, plans for the prize money dancing around in their heads. Sue wasn't dressed up.

Sue wasn't going out tonight to have fun with everyone else. She sat in Main Library totally steamed because some arrogant, dumb professor had decided to have an exam the next morning. Fine, she thought. Absolutely frigging fine! Still fuming, she got up to find the book she needed in the racks.

Alex and the gang had found the library mostly by accident, but it looked like the sort of place they might find some people. Besides, it looked nice and dark. "Gloomy atmosphere for a grizzly, gloomy fate," Alex snarled as the rest squeeled in anticipated delight. They bounded up the stairs and slid noiselessly into the stacks of books.

Sue located the text, grumbling still about the unfairness of it all, and returned to her seat. Alex was the first to spot they surrounded the desk. Ooohh, they calculated it carefully. As Alex clamped onto her neck, the others began their at-

As Alex clamped onto her neck, the others began their at-tack, nails and teeth flew in a maddened frenzy. Sue's screaches echoed and bounced through the empty halls, sounding like the wail of a cat in battle, and temporarily stunned the group of attackers into retreating.

Mrs. Mark, at the circulation desk, dropped her cinnamon bun in disgust. What the hell, she thought. This was the last damn Hallowe'en she was going to get stuck supervising the library night shift. Students just had no respect for education anymore. They couldn't keep their silly, BARBARIC Hallowe'en meanderings to the Armouries or their residences. Oh, no, they had to infest these fine places of learning. Mrs. Mark thought it was absolutely sacreligious. She supposed she could try and find the little shits, but then, they'd come out sooner or later. Besides, it did seem a little creepy to have to wander through the stacks unaccompanied. After all, there were so many weirdo students, probably love to give an old lady a thrill.

By the time Alex and his group had gotten themselves together again, Alex was no longer shocked, but he was furious. "Listen," he growled in disgust, "we can't turn all 'mousy' (nervous giggles from the others) about all of this. Have you guys forgotten what has been done to us? Can so few of us even partially retaliate the horrors that have been inflicted on us? Max, just look at yourself and remember those who have inflicted their horrible little thrills on you. You should all feel ashamed that you'd turn tail and run at first bloodshed. We all have to prepare ourselves for what can only get worse. Now, let's find out where everyone does hang out around here." Burning with humiliation, they followed Alex out into the soggy night.

Back at the Armouries, the troops were getting completely pissed. With the fanfare of costume prizes finally over, there remained ample time for the winners to gloat and the losers to grumble. The band started a particularly obnoxious rendition of "War" to which hundreds of witches, monsters, hobos, and a few out-dated tylenol bottles bounced drunkenly off one another.

Paula and Sandy, still pouting about the "terrible judges" for the contest, decided to head for another, less 'animalistic', party off campus. Just as they reached the front doors, Paula tripped on something and, trying to regain her balance, pushed Sandy into a table, sending both women flying into an entanglement of arms and legs. Paula started to scream hysterically.

"Paula, for God's sake. It's only a few bruises," Sandy scoffed. "Here, let me help you up." She crawled over to her friend who was no longer screaming but lay contorted and still, face down on the floor. Sandy rolled her friend over and froze in horror. Paula's neck had been ripped through to the cartilage, and the blood streamed down into her witch's cape, which was already soaked. Her eyes were huge and filmy, her mouth in a permanent, silent scream.

Sandy dropped her friend's arm and started crawling backwards into the room. She thought she might be screaming too, but she couldn't seem to tell reality anymore. And then there was a piercing pain, and that was very real. Someone, or . . . thing was grasping her leg. Sandy felt like she was being . . . CHEWED on. She started crawling faster, kicking her leg behind her but the intensity of the pain was so bad that she couldn't seem to see straight anymore. Then a feeling of warmth, painless and engulfing, started to spread over her and she passed out.

* * *

Lowry sat back in his cruiser, with his hands cupped around his thermos of coffee. He thought to himself, as he had every night for the last month, that he really should get himself another job. Night shift here was starting to get to him. So damn slow, too much coffee keeping him up half the morning.

**See Page 2: THESE**

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXVII, No. 15 Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, October 30, 1984 48 228-2301

# "These weren't even people anymore. . ."

From page 1

If he didn't watch himself, he'd end up with an ulcer. Then, one incident, the first in months, could turn him into a paranoid, quivering piece of jelly. Night watchman at a 7-11, a healthy paycheque, and an early retirement. Maybe that would keep the old lady off his back too. Lowry was so engrossed in these thoughts that he almost didn't hear the radio go off.

"Yeah?"

"Get your ass over to the Armouries as fast as possible! There seems to be some sort of a riot going on over there!"

Oh, man, what Lowry didn't need was to have to bust up another brawl by himself, he thought as he fired on the siren and pulled out onto Wesbrook Mall. What he couldn't have imagined was the shambles that would greet him at the Armouries. The few people that remained were no longer tittering in the Hallowe'en fashion. As Lowry stepped into the room and flipped on the lights, he froze in shock. There must have been 30 . . . bodies . . . laying amidst the beer cups and garbage.

These weren't even people anymore. The macabre sight was all the more creepy because all were dressed in ghoulish fashion, throats, eyes, chest shredded beyond human form, with a blanket of drying blood like a shroud thrown over them. Not one moved. It was clear that the living had vacated this place of massacre.

Lowry stumbled back outside and, leaning against the wall, succumbed to the convulsions that overtook him. He couldn't possibly re-enter the building. What the hell for? He had one very real thought to get back into his cruiser and get the hell out of this entire town. At least, he figured, he could lock himself in his car and wire for help.

Stumbling sickly, he made his way back to the car and slumped inside. He opened the window and leaned his head out to get some air, hoping he wasn't going to pass out. One thing was certain; Lowry was definitely quitting now. He tried to battle further nausea, inhaling slowly. What Lowry did not know yet was that he would never work here again, for just as he reached for his radio, his silence was forever ensured. So totally exhausted and numb, Lowry didn't see the scurry of attackers for the open window, and was not aware of his cries into the otherwise silent, still night.

* * *

They say it took over eight hours to clear the campus of its evening's grizzly affairs. Poor Mrs. Mark and Sue in the library, Brian (reduced to a lump of bones and flesh under some shrubs near B-lot), and many more dozens scattered crazily about the campus. They also say that it was the most gruesome of mass murders in North America to date.

The students of UBC had been reduced to terror, and still they avoid the dark areas of the campus for fear of stumbling on yet another undiscovered corpse. It is reputed that George Pedersen, president of UBC, personally printed in The Ubyssey's next issue an apology to all friends and family of the deceased for their nightmares to come. Oh, and a small headline, overlooked by most except maybe Craig and a few others who have yet to be able to come to terms with their own horrors of the night . . .

"Science reps are still looking into the mysterious disappearance of six laboratory rats, missing since Hallowe'en."

## Ghost committee reveals winners

After hours of consultation, argument, laughter and hard work The Ubyssey's ghost story committee chose its favourite ghost story. The winning story was chosen because it fit the requirements and because it was judged to be both readable and entertaining. The committee chose The Stalking by Kelly Stubson as its second favourite tale and An Uplifting Halloween Tale by Sharon Fletcher as its third favourite tale. If space permits The Stalking will be printed in this Friday's Ubyssey. If Joanne, Kelly or Sharon so desire, they can enter the maelstrom, SUB 241k, to receive the prizes the winners have been promised: a dinner for two at Fogg and Suds, $10 towards dinner at Fogg and Suds and a press night dinner with UBC's own loveable Ubyssey staff. To all those who entered but did not win, thank you for entering. We received more than 20 entries and enjoyed reading them all.

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# UBC threatens centre closure

By ROBERT BEYNON

The curtain is about to drop on UBC's graduate student centre.

UBC administration representatives did not attend a last minute meeting with the graduate student society executive Monday to forestall a threatened administration closure of the facility.

Neil Risebrough, associate vice president student affairs, sent the GSS a letter last week saying the university will close the centre or revoke its liquor permit if the GSS and the administration cannot reach an agreement by Thursday. The letter cited bartender hirings at the centre as key problem.

The university has said it might close the centre since May when it took it over, froze its assets, and laid off catering employees.

Risebrough could not attend the meeting due to personal reasons, his secretary said, adding he might not even be on campus today.

GSS secretary Brian Baine said Risebrough's absence was unfortunate considering how little time there is before the threatened actions.

"And revoking the liquor permit is as good as closing the centre," Baine said, "because we won't be able to fund the centre's upkeep if we have to end Friday beer nights."

He said the GSS must reconsider the situation since Risebrough could not make the meeting Doug Low, Alma Mater Society vice president organized.

If the university closes the centre, the GSS will consider legal action against the university who they say is breaking a 1982 agreement. The agreement transferred centre control to the GSS.

Frank Frigon, GSS external affairs coordinator, said a takeover might be better because then the administration would be forced to deal directly with graduate students.

Frigon said administration claims the centre must be closed because the GSS is breaking union contracts regarding the hiring of non-union bartenders is false. "We can hire non-union staff for periods shorter than four hours a day," Frigon said.

Thursday Risebrough said the centre had to be closed down if the GSS did not stop breaking union agreements because the CUPE local is threatening to take the case to arbitration.

— rory a. photo

**UBC WOMEN'S SOCCER** team finished last weekend's round robin tournament undefeated, to win the Canada West soccer championship for the second consecutive year. See story p. 11.

# Law attacks cuts

Law students voted Friday to subsidize the cost of keeping the Law library open extra hours in November.

At a general meeting of the Law Students Association the membership ratified a deal between LSA executive and the law faculty to extend the library's hours.

LSA ombudsperson Theresa Stowe said the association's agreement to pay the law faculty half the costs of adding five hours of library time per week was a dangerous but unavoidable precedent.

Stowe said some students are unable to complete factums — special reports which require texts on reserve at the Law library — because the library is open 15 fewer hours per week than last year.

Stowe said the LSA tried to find funding in numerous other ways but could not. She said the association approached the faculty and UBC president George Pedersen but neither could find the $1,400 required for the extra hours.

"We didn't need that much money," Stowe said.

Stowe said as well as allocating the funds at Friday's general meeting the LSA set up a committee to organize a protest to UBC's president in conjunction with other professional faculties including medicine, engineering and pharmacy.

"We should have replies from the other faculties by Thursday," Stowe said.

But Elaine Mah, Alma Mater Society council member and Medical Students Union representative, said the medical students voted to only support the law students' protest in principle at their Monday night meeting.

She said the MSU did not see how supporting the law students' protest would help their own demands for more library hours at Woodward library and at Vancouver General Hospital's biomedical branch library.

Mah added, "We're trying to avoid this kind of confrontation."

# Cutbacks squeeze women students

By PATTI FLATHER

Women students and instructors are being squeezed out of community colleges as they bear the brunt of funding cuts, the vice-president of the College-Institute Educators Association of B.C. said Monday.

Karen Ewing said programs with predominantly female enrolment are being eliminated due to provincial government funding cuts. "They're not seen to be as essential as other courses such as business management," said Ewing.

And government "privatization" of other programs containing a majority of women means students face tuitions five to 10 times higher, said Ewing. These include secretarial and hairdressing programs.

Ewing said the Status of Women Committee of the CIEA noticed mature women students are disappearing from the college system. She said many single parents, predominantly women, have trouble financing education, especially with the abolishment of provincial grants last February.

And women on UIC or welfare usually have access to only one or two year programs that put them "in the job category that is often low paying or has a strong possibility in the future of being taken over by technological change," Ewing said.

Ewing, a Capilano College professor, said women faculty are also vulnerable. If cuts result in layoffs, women faculty are concentrated in the lower ranks and make up the majority of parttime instructors.

"They have no protection," said Ewing, adding when layoffs occur "usually the parttime people go."

The committee's report asks for an inquiry examining whether women are being discriminated against by cuts.

June Lythgoe, UBC women students' office director, said everyone knows mature women are rapidly being cut off from post-secondary education. "For single mothers or mature women who don't have independent resources — who can cope if you have two kids to support?"

But Lythgoe said she is not sure if other women are affected yet, adding the 17 per cent drop in first year enrolment should be investigated for this trend.

A faculty association report on the status of women at UBC notes that as in colleges, women faculty form a small but growing proportion of the university and are concentrated in its lowest ranks.

The report advises that "the high proportion of non-tenured women should be born in mind in the formulation of policies regarding layoffs."

# Blacks losing war

By PETER BURNS

"Blacks are continuing the struggle against the repressive South African regime, but it's a losing battle," a former South African student said Monday.

Up to three million people have been forcibly moved to government-created 'homelands' in the north, with Nambibia the largest of these, John Willcocks told 30 people in Buchanan B214.

"Blacks have been forced to retreat to refugee camps in neighbouring Swaziland and Angola, where they live virtually in hand-to-mouth existence," said Willcocks, who now lives in Canada.

The South African riots are due to frustration among blacks in attempting to shape their own political future and to the violence and oppression with which the South African police and army have acted against peaceful black demonstrations, he said.

Campaigns initiated by the African National Congress have included passbook burnings and marches, Willcocks said.

All of these peaceful attempts at political change have met with total and violent government response.

In 1976, Soweto, the black counterpart of Johannesberg, was the site of a confrontation where children and young students, demanding better education were met by police tear gas attack. Children threw rocks back at police and the police opened fire. Estimates put the number of dead children at between 350 and 400, Willcocks said.

"The South African authorities haven't stopped there," Willcocks said, "and they've raided refugee camps in neighbouring countries, killing indiscriminately."

The events taking place in South Africa are not new — the government has continued to use methods to exterminate those who oppose it, Willcocks said. These methods take the form of high taxes to extract slave labor or mass relocations of people to areas more isolated from White South Africa.

Modern concentration camps are disguised as homelands and autonomous governments but are under the tight control of the South African government, he said.

The National Party of South Africa, which gained power in 1948, formally introduced "apartheid" as official policy, Willcocks said.

# Tories may cut education grants

By DAVE STODDART

The new federal government may reduce its post-secondary education transfer payments to the provinces when it cuts its budget, the new treasury board president told the Sun Wednesday.

Robert de Cotret said he directed every cabinet minister to find programs in their departments that could be reduced in funding. He added social programs would not be excluded in the cutbacks.

The federal government transfers close to half of B.C.'s post-secondary education budget through the established programs financing act of 1979.

De Cotret said the Progressive Conservatives were "looking at everything. We're not excluding anything and we're not targeting any particular program.

"We've inherited a mess from the former government and we've got to restore some financial and economic credibility," he said.

Analysts say the new federal government will have to cut some social programs despite earlier campaign promises. These programs include unemployment insurance payments, Canada pensions, family allowances and grants and transfers to the provinces for health care, education and welfare.

De Cotret's media attache Claude Durand said Monday the cabinet is still discussing areas to target in the upcoming budget. Durand said he could not reveal the areas targeted for funding reductions.

"We'll have to wait until next week or later this week at the earliest before we can be certain what changes will be implemented," he said. "And I don't think the Secretary of State or anybody else really knows just what will happen."

Jane Burnes, provincial universities ministry assistant, said she could not comment on possible reductions to the EPF grant. "It would be premature to make a comment at this point," Burnes said.

The federal secretary of state who oversees EPF financing was unavialable for comment.

# Pulling back

Sometimes you have to draw back a bit.

Sometimes it hurts, sometimes it is embarassing, but sometimes drawing back is the only thing to do.

This is true in the case of the graduate student centre. Last week the administration told the Graduate Student Society they will close down the centre if administration and the GSS do not reach an agreement by Nov. 1 regarding some contentious points.

At this point the ultimatum appears to be the last salvo in a battle between the GSS and the administration that has waged since last May. But the battle should not end with this ultimatum.

A Monday meeting organized between the administration and the GSS fell through. Neil Risebrough, the administration's representative, failed to attend the meeting. Another meeting should therefore be organized.

This probably is not possible before Nov. 1, the day on which the university said it would act. So the university should not act then.

If the university would behave in good faith it would meet with the GSS to discuss its ultimatum. To do less is to admit they are only operating from a powerful position with expediency in mind.

And when the administration does meet with the GSS it should explain a few points before it closes the centre. It should explain why it has refused to allow the provincial ombudsoffice to investigate the case and why its calculation of the centre's debt vary considerably from B.C.'s auditor general's calculation of the debt.

A third party should be brought in and the problem should be cleared up cleanly and fairly.


# THE UBYSSEY

**October 30, 1984**

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"We can hear someone's mother making rad and green ribbed Jello almost half a mile away!" chortled Denise Coutts, Rory Allen, Charlie Fidelman, Peter Burns, Robert Beynon and Monte Stewart as the mushrooms began to take effect. "Glass is a supercooled liquid!" chorused Rick Klein, Chris Wong, Dave Stoddart, Eric Eggertson and Kelly Jo Burke in harmonious unison (although nobody seemed to give a shit). Eventually, the mass hysteria subsided and the Blorgs of the Blah began to chant: "We're all ugly farts." Such is life in Pango Pango.

# Letters

## Just where was The Ubyssey on Oct. 18?

On Thursday Oct. 18, Intramurals celebrated its 65th anniversary of the Arts '20 Relay Race. Attendance records were broken once more and everyone who took part had a terrific time. Again, UBC's intramural sports program retained the title of being host to the largest intramural event in Canada. The Vancouver Sun was there. The Province was there. Even BCTV was there. Simon Fraser University participated as did two high schools.

More importantly, almost 200 UBC student teams took part. The only organization not in attendance that day was UBC's own newspaper, The Ubyssey. You should be ashamed of yourselves. You call yours the university newspaper?

When you find world politics and international events more important than major events which occur right under your nose, in the very community you profess to inform and represent, you obviously show your lack of priorities.

Over 50 people volunteered many hours to organize and run this major undertaking. Over 1,500 people took part in the relay, the university's president included. By doing so, they proved that this campus does not, as you like to profess continually in your articles, possess an apathetic nature void of spirit. I argue that it is your organization with its illogical slate of priorities that lacks campus spirit.

When such a high-charged campus event occurs, one with so rich a history and so vital a purpose, it is your duty to report on it.

Granted, many negative things are happening on the UBC scene, such as budget cuts and the like. But the intramural sports program and its dedicated staff, just like many other individuals and organizations on campus, proves that some positive things are happening on Point Grey as well. Report on these! Apathy does not become you.

**Rick Thomas**
**UBC intramural sports program**

*Staff note: A Ubyssey photographer covered the event and The Ubyssey ran a photograph on the news page in the Oct. 19 issue, with a caption saying the event took place.*

## *Ubyssey suicide not answer to arms race*

The UBC "peace" club and The Ubyssey are to be condemned for advocating the suicide "option" as an answer to the growing war danger. Their assertion that people have "no say" in the arms race and the war preparations being undertaken by the bourgeoisie is not at all true ("Peace club seeks new stock for cyanide solution" and "Shocking," Oct. 23).

The bourgeoisie wants to persuade the people to withdraw from the growing movement against the imperialist war danger and give them some breathing room from the mass demonstrations and protests. One way of doing this is to represent themselves as genuinely interested in peace.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney does this. He has said that peace is his "number one" priority, and all the while he and the bourgeoisie cry on escalating their preparations for war. The "wisdom" of the peace demagogues is that the people should leave it to the "experts," the ambassadors and negotiators of the two superpowers, and they will look after achieveing peace.

Another way of quieting the peace movement down and leaving the bourgeoisie a free hand to prepare for war is to sow despair and dejection among the people, telling them that their efforts are futile, and that ultimately suicide is the only option left to them. This is the way of The Ubyssey and the "peace" club.

But the "suicide option" reflects the logic of U.S. president Ronald Reagan, Soviet leader Constantin Chernenko, and Mulroney. It is they who grow nervous and contemplate suicide when they are facing the revolutionary struggles of the peoples of the world. From the Philippines to South Africa to Afghanistan to India, from Europe and Britian to Canada, the U.S. and Central and South America, the people are dealing with the danger of imperialist war and the attacks of the clients of the two superpowers by stepping up their mass struggles in a self-sacrificing manner.

Suicide by cyanide capsule is a ritual of the SS and other Nazi war criminals. Hermann Goering, it must be remembered, took poison rather than face the anti-fascist forces who were about to judge him.

The fact is that we do have a "say" in the war danger being organized by the bourgeoisie, the pessimism and fatalism of The Ubyssey and the "peace" club notwithstanding.

The "suicide pill" proposal should be rejected. We should step up the mass struggles against the war danger and not give the superpowers and the Canadian bourgeoisie a moment's respite. The "suicide option" is an attempt to allow the warmongers a free rein, to petrify and slow down the growing opposition to the danger of war, and we must never concur with this.

**Allen Soroka**
**law library**

## *Yes for CFS*

It should come as no surprise to UBC students to know that the quality of education at this campus and across the province has undergone a steady erosion over the past few years. A UBC degree is no longer worth what it once was.

There is an organization of students that is dedicated to fighting these cuts and making students' voices heard: the Canadian Federation of Students. UBC students will have a choice to make in November about whether or not to become full members of the federation.

If you are interested in promoting the "yes" side of the referendum, or would like more information about the CFS, there will be a forum in Buchanan A204 this Thursday at 12:30. As well, the "yes" committee will be holding a meeting this Friday at 12:30 in SUB 213. Be there if you care.

**Lawrence Kootnikoff**
**CFS yes committee**
**732-5045**

## Fraternity offered generosity

Fraternities were dying out in the '60's and you wouldn't find a tear on my face. I was what the press called a hippie and we were not in the same ball park as the "frat rats". All of my friends were hippies and their friends were hippies. Their dogs were hippie dogs who only played with other hippie dogs. (Fraternity dogs had fraternity fleas.)

Two years ago my six-year-old son and I found ourselves at UBC without family housing for almost six weeks. We slept in our '66 Chevy panel truck but our home was Psi Upsilon. My opinions on frat rats have changed considerably.

Psi U not only provided us with a badly needed home but also voted to feed my son nutritous meals out of their own pockets. To this day I cannot walk by Psi U without thinking of the fraternity that was there when my family desperately needed a home.

I may never have the opportunity to return the favor, Psi U, but my son and I will never forget your incredible generosity and hospitality. Thank you.

**Tom Neuhoff**
**masters in fine arts**

## Gaaaaaaaaa . . .

Regarding the recent spate of letters concerning heavy workloads.

Gaaaaaaaaaa . . .

**V. Bareau**
**F. Duncan**
**M. Eby**
**W. Fajber**
**P. Kinahan**
**A. Labun**
**among others**
**engineering physics 4**

## *The grass is greener . . .*

Varsity sports vs. grass tennis courts: three varsity teams were discontinued this year, while 10 others saw their entire budgets taken away.

Amidst this grief we see four grass tennis courts being set up at UBC ("Tennis court transfer still mysterious," Oct. 26).

To the point — the cost of this might be peanuts for board chair David McLean but to those people who no longer have a varsity team it means a great deal.

The board of governors and the responsible people in the athletic department should set their priorities straight. Surely 13 varsity teams are a greater asset to this university than four grass tennis courts which only can be used in the summer, when the majority of students are not on campus.

All UBC students should be deeply concerned with this misallocation of scarce resources in a time of restraint. An explanation of this decision by the board of governors is required.

**Simon Hoogewerf**
**science 3**
**Ian Gillespie**
**Ole Anker-Rasch**
**commerce 4**

**We want your letters. They must be typed, triple-spaced on a 70-space line. We edit for grammar and brevity, and do not accept sexist or racist letters. And don't forget that "Dear Sir" went out at The Ubyssey years ago, but the letters editor becomes overjoyed when she sees a letter addressed to the "Dearest editorial collective."**

# U.S. discredits Latin elections

By RICK KLEIN

The American government is condemning upcoming elections in Nicaragua because its interests in the area are better served militarily, said a university professor and author Saturday.

Edward Herman said the Sandanista government of Nicaragua does not conform to American ideas of world order. The Reagan administration urged elections believing they would not be held, so they could call the Sandanistas dictatorial. When the Nicaraguans agreed, the U.S. response was to discredit the elections as undemocratic.

"The Americans are simply waiting to find a pretext for an invasion. If you look at historical events in Latin America, whether in Grenada, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, or in Chile, the U.S. did not hesitate to use armed force or covert activities to replace legitimate popular governments with regimes that more closely reflected American interests. The writing is on the wall."

Herman spoke to 300 people at the Robson Square media centre as part of a special panel on elections in Latin America. Herman charged election conditions in Nicaragua, while not perfect, are far better than those that existed for the U.S. sponsored elections in El Salvador. Heinz Dietrich of the University of Mexico said it is necessary to place events in Nicaragua in context. Nicaragua is a country under siege. The CIA has armed a force of 15,000 "contras" that is fighting an undeclared war against a legitimate government. Still there is an election going on with press freedom and normal constitutional guarantees.

Said Dietrich, "you can compare this to events in Canada, when in 1970 a few bombs in Montreal resulted in the imposition of the war measures act.

Herman called recent elections in El Salvador and Guatemala, "mere formalities for international consumption." These elections produced outcomes little different from the despotic rule they were supposed to change. "These "democratic" elections are meant to convince the American population that the governments of U.S.-placed goons are popular."

NDP justice critic Svend Robinson (Burnaby) called on the Conservative government to rethink its position on the Nicaraguan elections. "I think Canada should be sending observers to the Nicaraguan vote. External affairs minister Joe Clark is sending a message to American interests that we will not rock the boat."

**PETER PUMPKIN PONDERS** precise meaning of life after discovering "Pumpkin pie, recipe" in UBC card catalog. Pumpkin was at loss to explain entry, found while looking for ancestral roots. "And now I have found something I can sink my teeth into," said Pumpkin just before being run over by run-away book cart.

# George finds hope

UBC president George Pedersen says he has found a positive side to recent post-secondary education restraint in B.C.

"Apart from the obvious bad news, fiscal cutbacks and myriad other problems we confront in administration seem to have also created a climate receptive to change, innovation, and leadership at all levels," Pedersen told the Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers Convention in Victoria Sunday.

Pedersen said universities must definitely take advantage of this new climate to create leaner, more effective operations. Pedersen did not say if this meant cutting faculty or staff.

Pedersen said in the past universities and colleges have not diversified their resource base enough but have relied completely on government funding sources. But this is changing as community, business, and industry links with education are strengthening, he said.

"Academic organizations have shown a capacity to respond to the problem of fiscal restraint and to diversify their bases of support," Pedersen said, adding the financial crisis is not over yet.

UBC hired a new vice president development and community relations this year and other institutions have created similar positions to attract private funds.

The challenge of restraint, said Pedersen, has given universities a chance to reappraise their goals.

# *Hunger striker demands transfer*

OTTAWA (CUP) — The 53-year-old mother of one of the "Vancouver Five" is appealing to the federal government to transfer her sone from Archambault prison near Montreal to a penitentiary in his native B.C.

Agnes Stewart, who left her school teaching job in B.C. to lobby Corrections Services Canada officials, wants her son to be moved immediately.

"I don't want him to die from his hunger strike. It's reaching a dangerous stage," Stewart said in an interview in Ottawa.

Stewart started his fast Oct. 6 in protest of his July transfer from Kent penitentiary near Vancouver to Archambault. He wants to be returned because he is thousands of miles away from his family and friends and does not speak a word of French, the main language of the institution.

Stewart pleaded guilty in June to the bombing of a B.C. Hydro power plant on Vancouver Island and received a six-year sentence for his part in the action.

Stewart said her son was transferred without any warning. After repeated attempts by letter to find out why he was transferred, the mother said federal corrections service officials told her he was moved because he is considered a "security risk" at Kent, a maximum security prison. The authorities also told her Doug had to be separated from the other members of the group and from his home territory.

"I think none of their reasons are justified," she said.

As of Oct. 25, Doug lost 12 kilograms.

Ruth Fahlman, a close friend of Doug's who came to Ottawa from Vancouver with his mother, says support groups in Ottawa, Montreal, Vancouver, Toronto and other cities in Ontario and the Prairies are pressuring the government for Doug's return to B.C.

# U of W library reopens

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Winnipeg has re-opened its library on Saturdays despite no help from the provincial government in easing the library's poor finances.

The U of W took drastic measures in September to reduce the university's financial woes, including closing the library on Saturdays, and cutting 60 courses and 20 faculty jobs.

But the library is open Saturdays again for student use even though the provincial NDP government refused to give the U of W an emergency $165,000 grant to reinstate the services.

"In some ways it's a success, because the library is open again," said student council president Gaylene Van Dusen. "But it leaves questions as to why it took less funds to reopen then we were told."

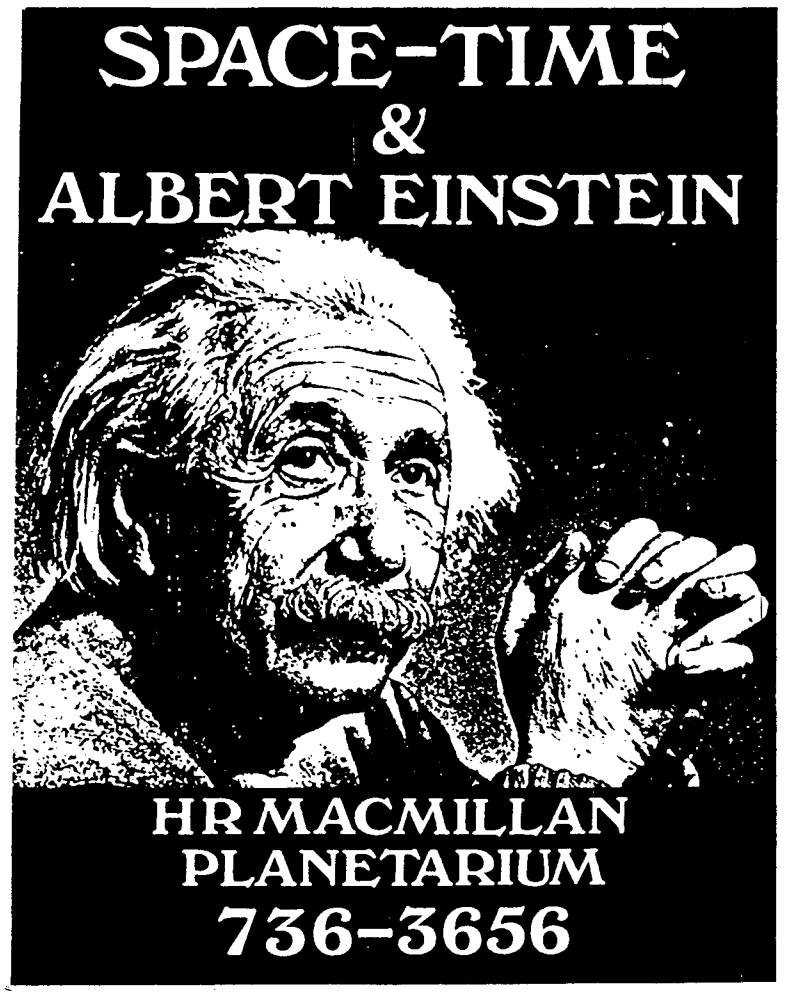
Education minister Maureen Hemphill said the university administration's management is to blame for the shortfall and refused to grant more money.

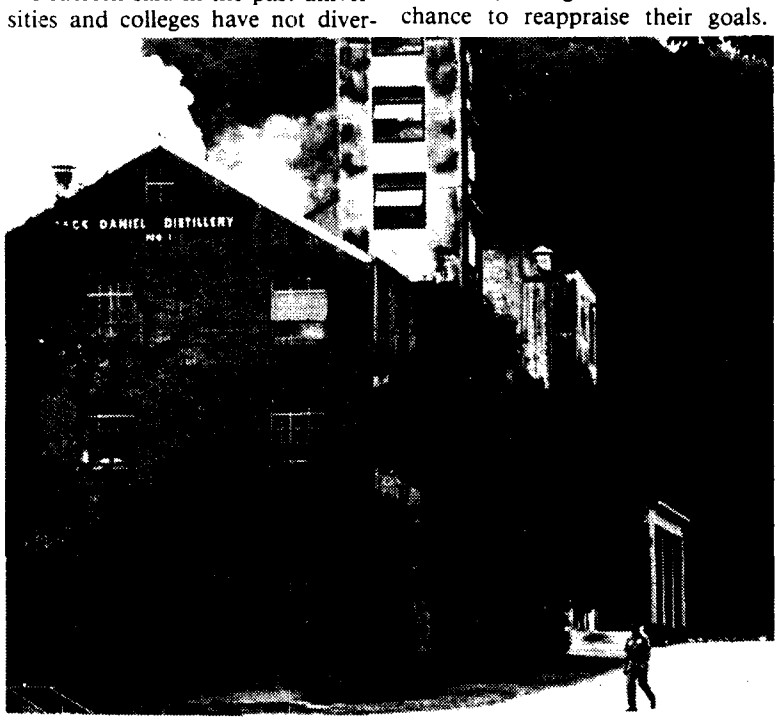
"(Hemphill) claimed there must be money they (the administration) can divert to more important areas," said Van Dusen.

University president Robin Farquahar said the administration reinstated the library services without the province's help by redistributing the library budget and using money from the university's endowment fund which had been earmarked for the library.

"This is an ad hoc, short-term solution," said library director William Converse. "The question is, what happens after April first?"

UBC students lost 112 library hours this year due to budget cuts, affecting evening and weekend hours at all libraries except Sedgwick. The Law Students Association and the law faculty are bringing back some law library hours through donations but are planning a protest.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# Steroid use on increase

The use of anabolic steroids is increasing among community athletes, the director of the B.C. sports medicine clinic said Wednesday.

Speaking on an open line radio program, Jack Taunton said high school atheletes are starting to use steroids. Parents and coaches are advising athletes to use the synthetic hormones, he added.

Taunton was chief medical officer at the 1983 Pan American Games in Caracas, Vanezuela, which saw numerous athletes disqualified for drug use.

Those games have gone down in history as the most drug-marred athletic competition. Several athletes — including New Westminster's Guy Greavette — lost their medals after testing revealed the athletes use of anabolic steriods.

Taunton, along with other sports medicine experts across the country, have launched a campaign against drug use. Taunton said the group is opposed to the use of steroids on "physical, moral, and ethical grounds."

The sports medicine clinic has set up a new hotline for athletes who have used, or are thinking of using, steroids as a means of improving athletic performance.

So far the clinic has received calls from several parents, coaches, and athletes who have concerns about steriod use. Most of the calls to date have suggested that athletes are leaning towards using some form of artificial stimulant, he said.

According to Taunton, steroid use has increased among "recreational athletes." He claimed people use steriods to improve muscle tone and just to bulk up, and not solely for athletic achievement.

Medical experts have determined that steroid use — at the high dosages athletes prescribe for themselves — can cause impotence, brain damage, and paralysis.


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Alcohol and Drug Program,
Ministry of Health
PLACE: WOMEN STUDENT'S LOUNGE,
BROCK HALL, Room 223
TIME: 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Office for Women Students with the support of the Koerner Foundation

Get to know the
WOMEN'S COMMUNITY
Hear B.C.F.W. member groups speak on:
- THE FEMINIST MOVEMENT (WAVAW), Thurs., Nov. 1.
- PORNOGRAPHY (WAVAW), Thurs., Nov. 8
- VIOLENCE LOCAL TO GLOBAL (WANT) The connections between violence against women and militarism, Thurs., Nov. 15
- SEXUAL ASSAULT (RAPE RELIEF), Thurs., Nov. 22, ♀ only.
- WOMEN'S HEALTH (♀ HEALTH COLL.), Thurs., Nov. 29. ♀ Only.

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Charlie Fideman photo

# Trade partners fill schools

MONTREAL (CUP)—For the Quebec government, a degree from a Quebec university is just like an ingot of aluminum, a roll of newsprint or a watt of electrical power, according to a recent report by the province's largest student association.

The government fills its quota of subsidized places in Quebec schools with students from countries which are valuable trading partners with Quebec, the report says. International students who fail to get into the quota program must pay $5,800 per year.

According to the report, written by l'Association nationale des etudiant(e)s du Quebec, most of this year's 3,500 students who are exempted from the high fees are from rich countries. "Ranked by (gross national product) per capita, the top 10 countries are offered two-thirds of the exemptions while the bottom 10 receive only seven per cent," the report says.

"International student seats in Quebec schools are being sold to the highest bidder with no consideration for the principles of academic excellence or third-world assistance," it continues.

The report was delivered to Quebec education minister Yves Berube last spring. Concordia students followed with a postcard campaign to the minister, asking that the quota system and fee policy be changed. Berube has not replied.


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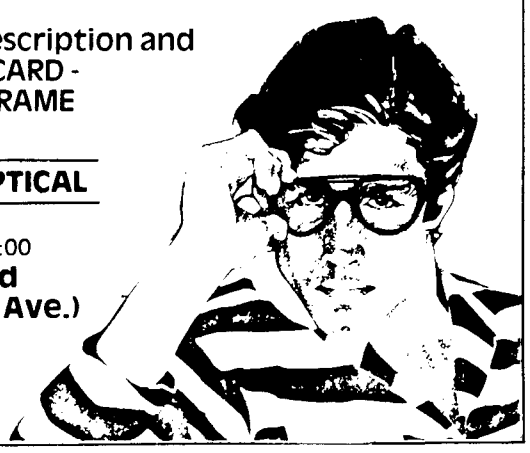

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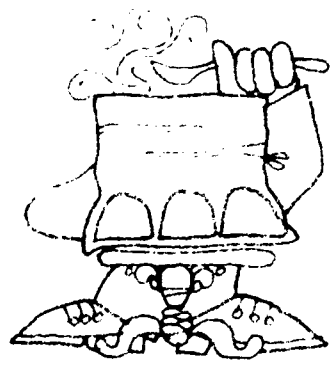

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| J.A. MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHE | Sunday, November 4 | 9:30 pm |
| LA VRAIE NATURE DE BERNADETTE | Monday, November 5 | 7:30 pm |
| POUR LA SUITE DU MONDE | Monday, November 5 | 9:30 pm |
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# Davis evolving new directions

By CHRIS WONG

Jazz, like any other creative art form, is constantly evolving towards new, unproven directions. While the commercialism of the eighties is tempering current efforts to achieve originality and innovation, previous generations of jazz hipsters pioneered numerous styles and techniques that remain vital elements of the music.

Most of those pioneers have played their final choruses. Charlie Parker, Louis Armstrong, John Coltrane, Thelonious Monk and Charles Mingus were brilliant artists who shaped the face of modern jazz — all are history, kaput, resting in collective peace.

**Miles Davis**
**Queen Elizabeth Theatre**
**Tonight**

A few early pioneers still remain such as Dizzy Gillespie and Art Blakey. These artists have essentially plowed on with the same musical approach for the last three decades. Yes, their music has always been inspired, exciting and totally competent, but they were not among the few who totally rethought their music, and introduced new concepts and ideas.

One such musician, who will be appearing at the Q.E. Theatre tonight, is trumpeter Miles Davis. His name conjures up visions of a far out jazz God, whose unique personality and playing cause him to be revered by the masses.

Indeed, no other figure in contemporary jazz has been more imitated than Miles Davis. That is, a horde of young trumpeters in search of the hippest sound around, have undoubtedly turned to Davis' well recorded legacy for inspiration. Any aspiring horn player hoping to one day achieve brilliance must first as an undisputable prerequisite study and ananlyze his lengthy contribution to jazz. Who better to look for direction than the creator himself.

He was a member of Gil Evans' nine piece Birth of the Cool band that set the trends for west coast jazz. He went on to join Parker and the other jazz rebels to create the definitive bebop style — a style that embraced a radically new rhythmic and harmonic conception.

On the album Kind of Blue, Davis anticipated the sixties avant-garde directions with his excursions in modality — improvisation based on modes instead of chords. His final innovations were in the jazz-rock fusion genre, probably the most controversial change of his entire career.

Controversial simply because many critics do not consider fusion a true form of jazz. The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Jazz lists In A Silent Way as the last Davis record of any worth to jazz fans. "Although labels are arbitrary, Miles Davis' subsequent output is of little interest to the jazz record collector," writes the author.

Attitudes like this towards Davis' fusion music are common. At his last performance in Vancouver at the Queen E., a substantial portion of the audience walked out after the first 15 minutes, unmoved by the extended improvisation based tunes booming out of the amplifiers on stage.

They didn't realize this thin, gaunt little man on stage is not content with musical stagnation. To expect Davis to still play the old standards he first recorded with Parker in 1945 is like asking Beethoven to compose another Fifth symphony 10 years after the fact.

Davis is a creative genius. As a gifted performer, composer and band leader, he is naturally restless, fidgety and not content with sticking to the norm. It's true, electric guitars and large amps are now part of a Miles Davis concert. But jazz purists need not fear. Davis will never abandon his roots — he'll just pull them up and rearrange them a bit.

S·T·A·G·E

# Special effects fashion Solide success

By CHARLIE FIDELMAN

Michel Lemieux the high-tech magician put on a spectacular show with his newest creation, Solide Salad, at the Vancouver Cultch last week.

Some call him Montreal's top performance artist or Canada's answer to Laurie Anderson, while others label him a self-indulgent man who plays with expensive toys on a stage.

Despite labels, Lemieux is a one-man show combining music, movement, lighting, and sculpture who keeps his audiences on the edge of their seats. The performance ranges from the technologically complex to the humanistic and simple. There are 11 songs in the show and each one leads to the next.

Solide Salad begins with a slide show and Lemieux emerges from the screen wearing white geometric forms and becomes a moveable screen that blends into the background like a chameleon.

The music is familiar, something one can hear on the local FM stations, and something one can put a handle on in the new performance art, a situation without traditional cues for its audiences. And although Lemieux tries to involve his viewers in a piece using fog, mirrors and lights shining directly on their faces, the effect remains: Lemieux, the one-man magician show.

Some of the other magical techniques involved fluorescence. Lemieux used a whole sheet of material soaked in the substance to trace an eye with a flash light and then himself in various poses by flashing a series of lights.

The pace is fast. There is no time to separate the hightly stylistic visual images — all graphic in content and structure. But because he wants the show to be a communication, Lemieux sings and speaks in French, English, and a Germanic gibberish.

There is fog, a bizarre appliance named Oskar, an electric toy drum, moving backdrops that fill up with fog and tumble open to blast those in the front rows with smoke . . . plus many more electrical gadgets.

One song's chorus repeats "learn to survive, learn to stay alive." Lemieux's message seems to be learn to survive with toys and gadgets by playing like sophisticated children.

"I want to be the taste in your mouth, I want to be the stage of your show . . ." sings Lemieux in a song titled appropriately enough, I Want. And what he wants is apparent enough. Lemieux is for the most part a self-indulgent man, a direct product of the "let it all hang out" uninhibited sixties, who managed to turn a livingroom performance into a technically superb extravaganza.


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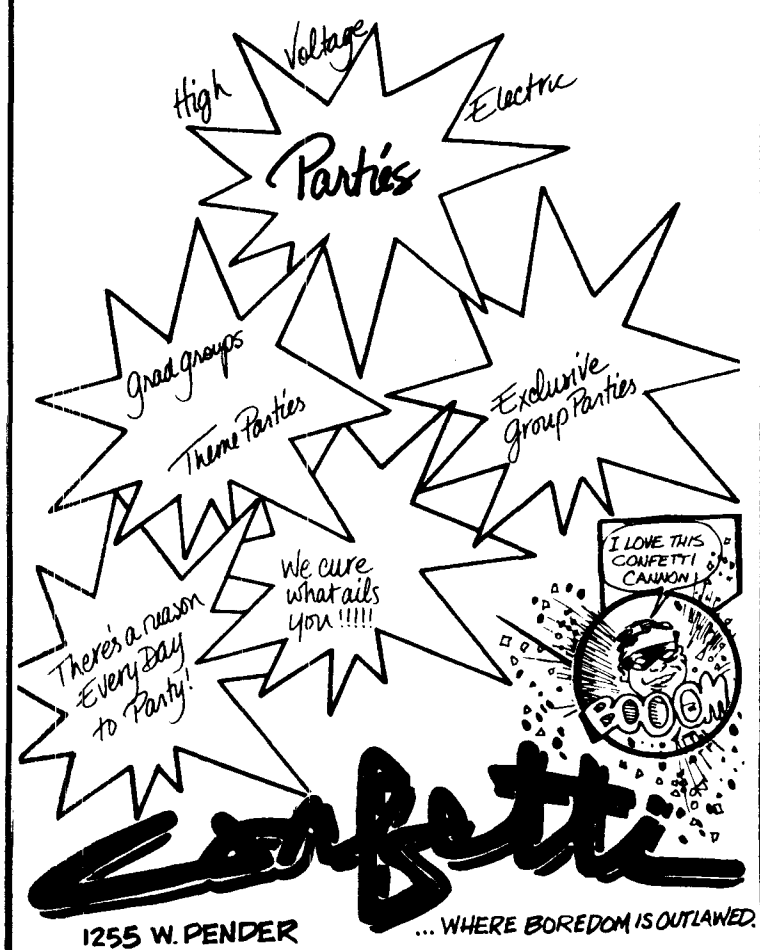

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# Tween Classes

## TODAY

**DANCE HORIZONS**
Registration for the new dance work by Jennifer Mascall, 11:30 a.m. to noon, SUB 216E.

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY**
Lecture: anaesthesia, Dr. Jenkins, dept. of anaesthesia UBC, noon, Wood 1.

**WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA**
Organizational meetings, noon, Buch A202.

**INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR STUDENTS OF ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE**
Sale of Canada Savings Bonds, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., SUB Concourse.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT**
Supper and program, 6 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

**UNDERWATER HOCKEY**
Practice, 7 p.m., Aquatic centre.

**CHINESE VARSITY CLUB**
Aerobic class, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., SUB 207/209.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Hairy puce blorgs on this tiny island community erupted in revolt today after it was learned island vice dictator Slug Glow was caught foolishly spending island moolah.

The scandal came to light after Island Chancellor of the Exchequer Jams Hollow blabbed the scandal to the island newspaper The Daily Blah. Hollow said off-the-record he hoped by the action to win over The Blah's support in the upcoming Blorg of Governors election.

It is alleged Glow spent $75 of island money on a catered lunch for himself and some friends on the pretence of arranging a "meetings of minds" between the graduate students and university administration. Reliable sources have informed the Blah Glow dined on Beef and Shrimp-stuffed Croissants and a variety of face-stuffing gluttonous materials.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**
Open sharing meeting, newcomers welcome, noon, conference room, Lutheran Campus centre.

**INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL**
The Thunderbird women host the Zhe Jiang province (China) in the second of two matches, 8 p.m., War Memorial gym.

## WEDNESDAY

**JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION/HILLEL**
Falafel lunch, noon, Hillel House.

**NDP CLUB**
Events committee, noon, SUB 230C.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL UBC**
Film: Your neighbour's son, noon, SUB 211.

**GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC**
Gallery lounge meeting, newcomers invited to meet at SUB 237A, 4:30 p.m., Gallery lounge.

**MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB**
Bible study, singing and fellowship, noon, SUB 213.

**PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**
Selling t-shirts, golf shirts, etc., 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., Buch near A205.

**INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR STUDENTS OF ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE**
Sale of Canada Savings Bonds, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., SUB Concourse.

**CFS YES COMMITTEE**
Info table, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., SUB Concourse.

## THURSDAY

**THUNDERBIRD FIELD HOCKEY**
CIAU Women's national championship tournament, noon, McGregor fields, Thunderbird park.

**LATIN AMERICA SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE**
Poetry reading, 3:30 p.m., Buchanan penthouse.

**UBC WOMEN'S CENTRE**
Lecture on the feminist movement, noon, women students lounge, Brock Hall.

**PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**
Taking orders and payments for t-shirts, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. near Buch A205.

**APOLOGETICS OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT IN SCRIPTURE**
Video: The Edwards vs Craig; humanism vs Christianity debate, noon, Scarfe 204.

**GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC**
Guest speaker: Jaimie Smith on Homophobia, noon, SUB 215.

**MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB**
Small group home meetings, 7 p.m., for info call 224-4553.

**NEWMAN CLUB**
Meeting, noon, St. Mark's college, club room.

**MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB**
"Toymaker and son", drama presentation, 12:15 p.m., SUB Plaza.

**LE CLUB FRANCAIS**
Conversation meeting, 1:30 p.m., International House.

**UBC CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
A talk on "God's promise, grace and love", part 1, by Dr. Stark, noon, Scarfe 206.

**CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**
Lecture — Alderman Bill Yee, all interested welcome, noon, SUB 119.

**STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY**
Forum on the CFS, noon, Buch A204.

**CAMPUS COMMUNITY ALLIANCE**
General meeting, noon, Lutheran campus centre.

**ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**
Lecture — the memoirs of the Aga Khan, noon, Woodward 6.

**DANCE HORIZONS**
Registration for dancers for new dance work, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., SUB foyer.

**SOCIALIST EDUCATION SOCIETY**
Booktable, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., SUB Concourse.

**INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR STUDENTS OF ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE**
Sale of Canada Savings Bonds, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SUB Concourse.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
Weekly meeting, noon, Brock Hall 302.

**ROCKER**
Meeting to discuss Saturday's bear garden jam, noon, SUB 212.

## FRIDAY

**INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR STUDENTS OF ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE**
Sale of Canada Savings Bonds, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SUB Concourse.

**UBC SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM**
Newswriting seminar for all staff, including Robert, by Erin Mullan, famed and funky CUP B.C. Bureau chief, noon, SUB 241K.

**BAHAI CLUB**
General meeting, 3:30 p.m., International House.

**PYSCHOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**
Selling t-shirts, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., near Buch A205.

**LE CLUB FRANCAIS**
Conversation meeting, noon, International House.

**STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT**
General organizational meeting for Helen Caldicott event, all welcome, noon, SUB 205.

**THUNDERBIRD VOLLEYBALL**
UBC AA and A invitational tournament, all day, War Memorial Gym.

**CFS YES COMMITTEE**
Meeting, noon, SUB 213.

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT**
Reading by Canadian writer Audrey Thomas reads from her recent work, noon, Buch B322.

**THUNDERBIRD FIELD HOCKEY**
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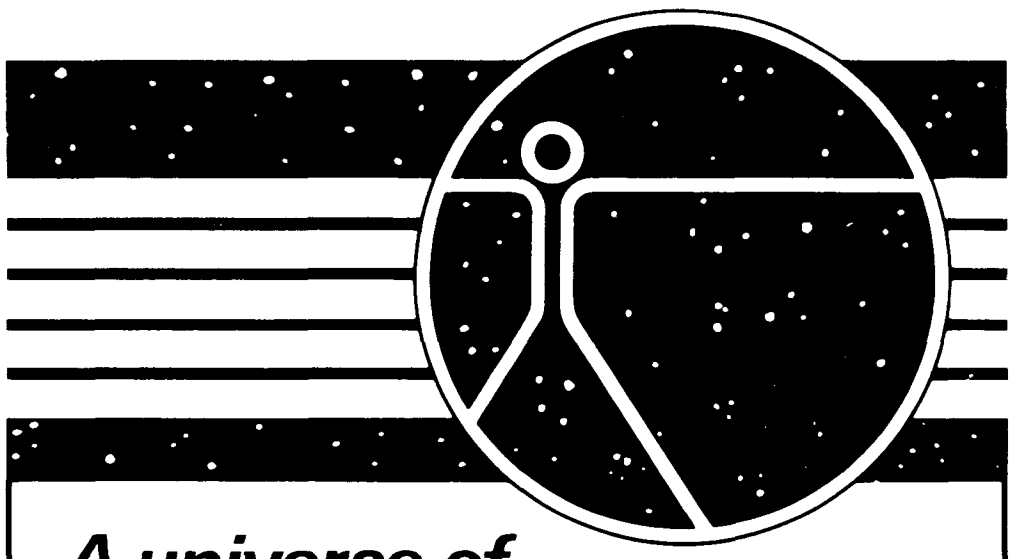

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# Soccer Birds rout hapless Huskies

By MONTE STEWART

UBC was in a "must win situation."

"We knew we had to come out on the go from the opening whistle — which we did," said men's soccer coach Joe Johnson of the final game of the Canada West season.

After failing to sew up first place Friday afternoon, the 'Birds lambasted the Saskatchewan Huskies 7-0 at O. J. Todd field Saturday to win the Canada West title. It was UBC's first ever men's soccer championship.

Under the unique national playoff structure, only the first place teams from the Canada West, Ontario and Quebec, and Atlantic Conferences qualify for post season play.

"We knew we had to come to the Huskies early," said Johnson. "Scoring a few more goals was just icing on the cake."

Mike Malana scored the only goal the 'Birds needed to do in the Huskies. The second year commerce student headed home a long cross from the corner as the 'Birds persistently bombarded the Saskatchewan box.

Jonathan Pirie and Kent Burkholdter each notched a pair of goals while Ken Mulleny and Paul Dalla Lana also netted singles.

The 'Birds blew their chance to wrap up the title on Friday, bowing 3-2 to the Alberta Golden Bears. Jos Adam's goal with less than two minutes remaining in the game provided the margin of victory. After trailing 2-0 early in the contest, the 'Birds bounced back to tie.

UBC and the University of Victoria Vikings actually finished in a tie for first but the T-Birds gained the title by virtue of a better points for and against record.

Johnson said he was not pleased with the tie because the league indicated it would suspend UVIC's wins — UVIC used two carded players from the Canadian national team. The league then reversed its direction, claiming the players were eligible.

"The national team . . . just left for Africa with one of the players who played for UVIC, namely Ian Baird," said Johnson.

Two players, Frank Iuele and leading scorer Rob Shelley, were injured in Friday's match, Iuele with a cracked cheekbone. "We're just going to have to adapt," said Johnson, "and bring in a couple of young players."

The Birds face the national semi-final contest against Concordia University in Montreal this Saturday. The 'Birds must win to qualify for the national championship at an undetermined Atlantic site.

# SPORTS

## UBC hosting field hockey

UBC, last year's winner of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Women's Field Hockey Championship, is hosting this year's tournament.

Six field hockey teams — two from each of the three Canada Conferences: the West, Ontario-Quebec, and the Atlantic — begin round-robin play Thursday on Warren and McGregor fields.

The six teams are divided into two pools. In Pool A are Victoria, No. 1 West, St. Mary's, No. 1 Atlantic; and Waterloo, No. 2 Ontario-Quebec; UBC, No. 2 West; and the University of New Brunswick, No. 2 Atlantic in Pool B.

Both pools play each of the teams in their own pool once, for a total of two games on Thursday's schedule. The two top teams from each pool then advance to semi-final action on Friday and the remaining two teams are eliminated from further play.

St. Mary's University objected to an earlier draw where UBC would face the top teams first. This was revised to UBC's advantage.

The team's first game on Thursday is at 12:00 against UNB. This will be UNB's second game of the day after a match against York earlier in the day. The UBC team can watch this game and see their opponents in action.

Should UNB lose to York and then be beaten by UBC, UBC automatically advances to semi-final play on Friday, regardless of the result of their 3:00 game against York.

Coach Gail Wilson said she is concerned about converting scoring opportunities into goals, something the team did not do well against Victoria in the final game of the last CWUAA Tournament to weekends ago.

## Soccer women tops

The women's soccer club defeated Calgary Dinnies 1-0 on penalty kicks Sunday to win the Canada West soccer championship for the second year in a row.

Coached by Bob Allen, UBC finished the round robin tournament undefeated. The most significant victory occurred Saturday when the Birds shut out the Univesity of Victoria Vikettes 3-0.

The Thunderbirds dominated most of the play in the final contest. But some tight defensive play by the Dinnies — and sloppy field conditions — prevented UBC from scoring in regulation time.

Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union rules stipulate at least three conferences must participate in a certain sport before national championships can be held for the sport. Since only Canada West and Ontario universities compete in women's soccer at the varsity level, there will be no national finals for the women's team.

## Hockey squad wins two on road

The hockey Thunderbirds continue to make amends for an inconsistent road last season. The 'Birds swept the Lethbridge Pronghorns in a pair of games last weekend.

Friday, UBC doubled the 'Horns 4-2. Jay Soleway, Bill Holowaty, Dave Brownlie and Daryl Coldwell for the T-Birds. Saturday, the 'Birds skated away with a 4-1 victory.

Last year, UBC was plagued by a poor road record. The team only managed to sweep one weekend series away from home. The 'Birds' record now stands at 4-2.

## Gridsters fumble way to loss

By MONTE STEWART

It was like a funeral march.

The Thunderbirds walked solemnly off the field last Friday night as their woesome Western Intercollegiate Football League season came to a close at Thunderbird Stadium. The Alberta Golden Bears defeated the 'Birds 28-9 before a sparse and partly costumed crowd.

Already out of the play-offs, the 'Birds entered the game intent on revenge — Alberta shaded UBC 8-3 last month in Edmonton — while the Bears were salivating over a possible first place finish. The Bears moved into first place probably for good.

Jeff Funtasz reaped havoc on a UBC defence that did everything it could to make up for a mediocre Thunderbird offence. The Alberta running back romped for 254 yards and two touchdowns on 31 carries.

The tight Thunderbird defence kept the score low until a miscue by Randy Jamieson turned the momentum in Alberta's favor. Jamieson fumbled while trying to return a punt in the second quarter. Alberta recovered the ball on UBC's nine yard line. Moments later, Funtasz trotted into the end zone. The 'Birds never recovered after that major.

Glenn Steele ran for the 'Birds only touchdown late in the third quarter. Ironically, the major was set up by a fumble recovery when Danny Rousseau dropped the ball while trying to field a punt.

Several 'Birds might have played their final regular season game in a UBC uniform. Several fourth year players have become eligible for the Canadian Football League draft. Linebacker Greg Kitchen and offensive lineman George Piva have used up their five years of collegiate eligibility.

Glenn Steele and defensive back Bruce Barnett are virtually assured of being drafted or retained as one of the B.C. Lions' territorial protections. Defensive end Cary Lapa may join a CFL team as a free agent.

Calgary regained a share of first place with a 22-12 victory Saturday over Saskatchewan. The Bears and Dinosaurs have 6-1 records with one game remaining for both teams.

Alberta takes on winless Manitoba this weekend while the Dinosaurs stage a rematch with the Huskies in Calgary.

The Bears, the only team to defeat Calgary this season, have a better points for and against record than the Dinos'.

The 'Birds finished the regular campaign with a 3-5 mark for their first losing season since 1980. This Saturday at 1:00 p.m., the club will close out the 1984 season with an exhibition game against Montana Tech at Thunderbird Stadium.

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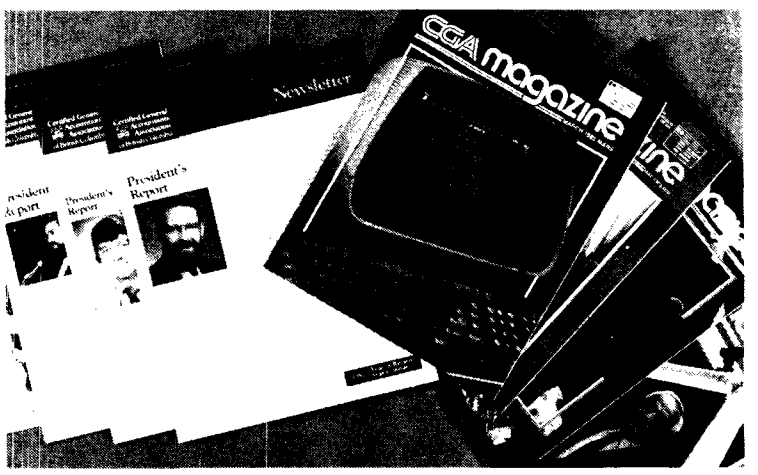


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# CRAB

*By ERIC EGGERTSON*

There was an occupation in East Vancouver this summer. No hostages were taken, though a few demands were made.

For 75 days from July until September, as few as two and as many as 60 people inhabited a ramshackle settlement of tents on a small patch of land perched between Vancouver harbour and the Downtown Eastside. North Shore commuters could see the multicolored collection of tents from the Seabus, but few of them knew why the tents were there.

It was the Create a Real Available Beach camp-in on Vancouver Port Corporation land at the foot of Main Street.

Don Larson was one of the campers. For the past 27 months he has been a member of CRAB. He, with other local residents, have been waging an ongoing campaign for a waterfront park in the low-income Downtown Eastside.

Their demands to the federal Crown corporation are simple. They want to meet with the Port. They want a say in the use of the last piece of waterfront property in the Downtown Eastside that isn't part of the industrial wasteland of container terminals, docks and factories. They want to pressure the Port management to make good on its promise of "a waterfront park with full public access" in the area.

Getting agreement on the need for a park has been CRAB's easiest task. Vancouver City Council and the Parks Board have both approved motions calling for a waterfront park in the Downtown Eastside. Politicians, including federal energy minister Pat Carney, in whose riding the park would be, and Vancouver East NDP MP Margaret Mitchell, pledged strong support for a park. The Downtown Eastside Residents Association and the Vancouver Waterfront Coalition, a collection of 30 community groups and unions, support CRAB's proposal.

But turning that support into parkland has proved to be a long, frustrating process.

Larson fears that Port planners left to themsleves will squeeze a tourist-oriented park between several other developments on the site, leaving residents without a place to relax, watch the activity of Vancouver's harbour, and maybe dip their feet into the water.

"We see a seniors area for the park," he says. Eighty per cent of area residents are seniors. "And an area for children. More children are moving into this area for the first time. There would be walkways, covered benches, trees and grass, maybe even a covered fishing pier like the Elliot Bay Park in downtown Seattle."

Larson has a realistic idea of the residents' needs — he lives there and works at Carnegie Centre, a focal point for the community's social activities.

From the pier people could see the working harbour, tugboats going by and the freighters being loaded. "There are 20 kinds of birds down there. The park could have a natural bird marsh so you could enjoy seeing them," Larson says. "We're not against the Port and the jobs it brings, but what's the use of having a job if you can't get down to the water and see the natural beauty there?"

The Port, in its master plan for the area, recognizes the need for a park. But the plan lists a dozen other potential uses for the land, including moorage space for pleasure and fishing boats and a possible Expo 86 development. To get the park they want, Larson and the hundred members of CRAB must mount political pressure, and make it clear the needs of the community are more important than the needs of other groups.

Larson, sitting in his Downtown Eastside apartment, describes the two year struggle that promises to last a while longer. A mouse pops its head out from the kitchen wall.

"There are 10,000 low-income people down here," Larson says. "They're mostly elderly, living in these tiny, steamy cockroach-ridden rooms, and they only have one park. And Oppenheimer Park is only one city block. The baseball teams dominate it.

"We're saying we need a second park for this community. The Downtown Eastside has the lowest percentage of park space of any community in Vancouver. In the west side of the city all you see is green space and sand. Then you come to the east side and see industry."

Parks Board planner Peter Rutgers agrees the area is "park-deficient." "Oppenheimer Park is one of the most heavily used parks in our system," he says. "If we had another park it would get used."

Libby Davies, a former parks board member and current Committee of Progressive Electors alderman, sees the CRAB issue as a political dispute over the use of a piece of land. "Is it for public use or development?" she asks. Davies feels it is more important people have a place to go down by the waterfront.

Of CRAB she says, "People have banded together to fight for what they really need," adding CRAB is taken seriously as a lobby group. If CRAB hadn't gathered very broad support, the issue would have died long ago, she says.

"They have taken one issue and educated people about it. They've learned how to use the system."

Support for a waterfront park is widespread, but CRAB supporters must keep up constant pressure, enlisting the aid of politicans, residents and the media for their cause.

The latest move by CRAB supporters was to plant a 35 foot spruce tree on the site — a gift from CRAB to the board of the Port Corporation. "It's a symbol of the spirit of co-existence between the Port and CRAB during the 75 days of camping there," Larson explains. He adds wryly, "It being a gift makes it harder for them to bulldoze it."

**LARSON . . . not asking for moon.**

At a meeting two weeks ago CRAB organizers planned a parade to the Port Corporation offices and a vigil until the Port agrees to another meeting and citizen participation on planning boards for the Port's land. The vigil will take place today and Wednesday at the Port Corporation's office at the foot of Granville Street. "You have to use symbols to make your point," Larson says.

The Port Corporation has been remarkably silent lately. A federal government directive banned any comments to the press on any subject until the new Tory government has had time to review policies. A Port employee who requested anonymity would only confirm on the telephone that the land is owned by the Vancouver Port Corporation.

City planner Ted Droettboom acknowledges the change of government makes no plans for a park have been confirmed with the Port. "The actual definition, size, and type of park are still uncertain. The Port master plan refers to the difficulty of accommodating resident wishes for "touching access" to the water, and recommends viewing areas set back from the waterfront. No one knows what plans the Port is making behind its veil of silence, but the possibility of a scaled down park, ignoring community wishes, is very real.

It is no accident that Downtown Eastside residents have to band together and lobby for a three-block stretch of waterfront park when residents of the West End and most of Kitsilano and Point Grey have direct access to waterfront parks and beaches. The low-income east side has traditionally been less active in civic politics than the more affluent residents of Shaughnessy, Kerrisdale and Point Grey. That imbalance has led to a three decade dominance of the parks board by the NPA, a collection of business types and lawyers who have seen to their neighbourhoods while ignoring the Eastside.

CRAB is a sign that times are changing. The Downtown Eastside, lacking representation on the parks board, has instead formed a lobby group to fight for credibility.

It has been done before — a similar battle was won against City Hall and developers. This fight was to save the land on Georgia Street at the entrance to Stanley Park from becoming a massive hotel complex.

The only difference between Devonian Park, as it is now called, and CRAB, is that CRAB has no lawyers and doctors pleading their case for them. CRAB does have the support of city council, giving them some leverage against a Port Corporation that consideres rerouting industrial and commuter traffic through the Downtown Eastside an appealing prospect. Council, with its base of support in the community-oriented, left-wing COPE party, would be loathe to rezone the area for heavier traffic flow or an Expo 86 spillover project while ignoring the clearly-stated wishes of the Downtown Eastside residents.

Larson claims the Port values the proposed park land at $120 million. And with the restructuring of the local National Harbours Board into the Vancouver Port Corporation, there appears more emphasis on running the Port as a profitable company. So plans for the Port land can go two ways, as Libby Davies says — for public use or for development. The residents are clearly in favor of public use. But can they convince one area of government — the federal Port Corporation — to acquiesce to the wishes of another area of government — Vancouver council and parks board?

Don Larson is hopeful. "We're not asking for the moon. The Port put in about 18 acres of landfill down there, we're just saying they should give something back to the people."

ERIC EGGERTSON PHOTOS

## A case of parkland versus development

The CRAB campers occupied Port land for 75 days. The Port agreed to talk, but made few promises.