#39

Far out classes tune in teachers

By STEVE McCLURE

Move over Dating Game and Masterpiece Theater. The B.C. government's own educational television network is here.

Inaugurated Monday, the provincial government's new knowledge network is designed to give those without access to B.C. institutions of higher learning the chance to further their education.

But if you live in the lower mainland you'll need a converter if you want to catch programs like "19th century novel" or "Mind you own business." Interior residents can pick up the knowledge network on their regular television dial courtesy of the CBC's Anik satellite.

During its first period of operation the new network will broadcast 80 hours a week. Programs come from a variety of sources, including UBC and Britain's Open university.

In addition to supplementing higher learning the network will also have programming for children, seniors and a variety of special interest groups.

"It's just the tip of the iceberg that's being demonstrated now," said UBC geography professor and former deputy education minister Walter Hardwick, who chairs the eight-person board that oversees the network's operations under the auspices of the provincial cabinet.

"We're trying to demonstrate to people the range of things that can be dealt with in using television. By September we may have quite a different schedule."

Credit will be granted to those students taking university courses by air although the network is not designed to take the place of traditional learning institutions, said Hardwick.

Some courses will consist mainly of lectures but others will be "interactive" and through telephone hookups will enable students and instructors to exchange questions and answers.

"We are also interested in data and audio transmission," said Hardwick.

Hardwick said within a year the network will start beaming lectures to target audiences from on campus. These broadcasts will be aimed at specific off campus companies and institutions. This will probably begin within a year.

Another service planned by the knowledge network for next year is a restricted cable system that will connect all three B.C. universities.

The system will enable teaching hospitals to be connected to medical school facilities so technical knowledge can be transmitted more effectively, Hardwick said. Law students will be able to watch proceedings from downtown courts if this part of the network goes ahead.

"I hope and expect that other faculties will utilize this service," said Hardwick. "Most of them are not aware of what the possibilities are."

"The old complaint that you can't live in Smithers and be a professional will no longer be true," added Hardwick. "It's the university's obligation to make this sort of thing available."

Council cops out of committee

Student council apathy is killing activity on the standing committee on tuition and financial aid.

The committee has failed to attain quorum at its last three meetings because not a single student council member has attended, committee chair Maureen Boyd said Monday.

"It's been so long since I've seen a council member I probably wouldn't recognize one," Boyd said.

Because Boyd chairs a standing student council committee, she automatically has a non-voting seat on council. Only one more council member needs to attend for the committee to reach quorum, but even that seems an impossible task.

Boyd said the two council members on the committee, external affairs co-ordinator Al Soltis and science representative Nigel Brownlow, rarely attend committee meetings.

They were unavailable for comment.

Despite council's lack of interest, the committee is forging ahead as best it can.

The committee's main objective is to make a presentation to UBC's board of governors on bursaries. Boyd said the board must be made aware that undergraduate bursaries are barely adequate and more money is needed.

She said the presentation will require a lot of research because, "We won't make fools of ourselves, like our AMS (Alma Mater Society) did for us on tuition," Boyd said.

(Student council failed in its bid to stop the board from raising tuition fees 13 per cent at the board's November meeting.)

The committee is also making plans for a forum on tuition fees to take place at the end of January. Chancellor candidate Stan Persky is already scheduled as a speaker.

The committee has also made tentative plans for a day of protest over the board's policy of indexing tuition fees to take place at the end of February.

Meanwhile, the board is considering action following a presentation the grad student association made in December.

According to student board representative John Pellizon, "The GSA's presentation left the board members thinking. It drew blood."

Pellizon said following the presentation the board directed UBC's administration to study tuition and financial aid for graduate students and to submit a report on the subject when the university's budget comes through.

—urey chan photos

VANDALS SURROUND rare Datsun-developed "dirty-side up" design drag sled and in fit of merry malice turn it upside down, damaging valuable rubber rooftop inflated aerial stabilizers and disorienting driver. Sports car club president Peter Pistner escaped injury Sunday, but sporty sled is currently recovering from nervous condition.

Houses to go in spite of shortage

By ERIC EGGERTSON

Two unfinished solar houses in Acadia camp will likely be demolished despite objections from residents of the camp, the president of the Acadia Camp Tenants' Association said Monday.

"We really would have liked to see those houses finished even if they'd been at market cost," said Gail Bexton.

University housing director Mike Davis said he doubted the solar houses would be finished. Citing a year-old consultant's report he said "It would cost $65,000 to finish them."

But increased construction costs could push that figure as high as $90,000, he said.

The two solar houses, Earth House and Conservation House, were begun in 1978 by architect Charles Haynes. Haynes used architecture and construction classes for labor, promoting the houses as low-cost designs for students.

"I feel I could finish Earth House for $5,000," Haynes said Monday. He added that costs can be kept down by the use of volunteer labor.

Haynes presented ACTA with a proposal to finish the two houses himself and charge rent to pay for the costs. But ACTA co-president Robert Ree said that they can take no action in the matter.

"We're not in a legal position to do anything about it," Ree said. "No action has been taken except that we've expressed our objection to having these places torn down. It would be a sheer waste of money."

Haynes said that Consevation House is three-quarters finished and could be finished for $15,000. The discrepency between Haynes' figures and Davis' cost estimates is more than $80,000.

"Davis is quoting a consultant's report that suggests putting in carpets and checking the wiring,"

See page 9: HOUSES

No fees until Selkirk settles

Students at Selkirk College in Nelson have massively protested government cutbacks by withholding tuition fees.

Students say the cutbacks have caused labor-management disputes which directly threatens the quality of education at the college.

About 20 per cent of Castlegar campus' 650 students, and 75 per cent of David Thompson University Centre's 250 full-time students withheld tuition fees Monday.

The college administration has been negotiating with the 145 member Canadian Union of Public Employees since November. The non-teaching employees at the two campuses voted by a two-to-one majority to undertake strike action for a new collective agreement.

Students organized the protest in order to pressure a settlement between union and management. They do not wish a repeat of the 1978 strike-lockout when West Kootenay schools were closed down for six weeks.

The employees returned to work only after the provincial government established essential services legislation.

Richard Bell, vice-president of the Castlegar campus student society, said students are also using the boycott to tell the education ministry they are dissatisfied with budget cutbacks affecting the interior campuses. He said the students feel that they should not have to pay fees if the administration cannot guarantee classes.

Education cutbacks are having a negative affect on students' education as well as administration-union relations, said Bell.

Bell, an organizer of the student fee boycott, said he is pleased with the united action displayed by the students. "I think it shows students can act co-operatively when threatened," he said.

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Gage guards keep outsiders out

Engineering students, rather than RCMP or campus security, have been hired by the Gage community council as a security force in the student residence.

The action follows a precedent set last January and continued in September when the civil engineering club and Gage hockey team were hired to curb violence and vandalism by non-residents.

Allan Soltis, GCC president and Alma Mater Society external affairs co-ordinator, says the security people are merely observers.

But the students view their role differently and may be overstepping their mandate.

"They (security) are not policemen," Soltis said. "They should contact the RCMP in the event of a major problem."

He said the security patrol should not be checking for identification or preventing entrance to the building.

But one electrical engineer who worked at Gage on the weekend viewed his role differently.

"We are there to prevent people from taking liquor from parties and carrying it through the residences," he said, asking to remain anonymous.

People who are going to visit friends in Gage are asked to wait for the residence attendant to phone up to the room for people to come down and get them, he said.

The security force consists of eight to ten engineers. They are on duty from 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

When the idea of a security force was first investigated, the campus patrol was approached to provide personnel. But they wanted $150 per person per night, Soltis said, adding, " we get engineers for about $12 per person."

"The RCMP do their best but they are not equipped to adequatelly patrol," he said. "In the past they have always helped us out."

The RCMP are now short staffed, especially at night, as a result of budget cuts earlier this year. As a result, Gage has requested that the RCMP just increase its surveillance of the residence.

"Just by having the RCMP drive around Gage keeps away the real potential trouble-makers," Soltis said.

The Gage council hired the security for the first three weekends to set a standard of behavior for the term, he said. In the past security people have always been needed at this time of year, but the need is being questioned now, he added.

"The main problem is with outsiders coming to Gage looking for parties," Soltis said.

He cited past incidences of furniture thrown from an eleventh floor window by West Vancouver high school students, a fight in front of Gage involving outsiders, cars destroyed late at night in the underground parking area, and a floor party two years ago where a student was given a concussion by a chemistry professor at a Gage floor party.

Since the measures have been introduced there has been only one minor incident. In September some young people were caught running across the tops of cars in the underground parking area, Soltis said. "This underground is extremely vulnerable."

But one security person on duty Saturday said they had ejected a person from the south tower after a bottle was dropped down the stairwell this term. The person was not a Gage resident.

—arnold hedstrom photo

ENGINEER, GAGE RESIDENTS . . . gears guard Gage because of cop cutbacks.

—stuart davis photo

HUSKY FOOTBALL HERO smashes into judge, lacerating legal limbs, jabbing judicial jugular, and tearing tort-interpreter's tendons. Satisfying, isn't it? Next week on these fine pages we'll bring you views of Sumo wrestler whittling dentist's teeth with wrench and hockey player tap dancing on typing teacher's testicles. There's been too much sex in this newspaper lately.

Student papers vie for autonomy

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Three years ago editors of the University of Winnipeg student newspaper, the Uniter, had their salaries cut be a student union which felt the weekly newspaper was being too critical.

Earlier this year the Manitoban, the student newspaper at the University of Manitoba, almost had its editor fired for much the same reason.

These actions will never happen again if current plans for both papers to gain autonomy from their student unions are successfully completed.

With autonomy the newspapers will collect a per student levy directly from the students rather than throught the student union. The newspapers will also legally incorporate themselves and become legally liable for their content.

Like The Ubyssey, both papers currently receive grants from their student unions. The Uniter receives about $15,000 while the twice-weekly Manitoban receives close to $50,000. (The Ubyssey, a thrice-weekly, receives $40,000.)

Until the newspapers gain autonomy, ultimate liability and control over the newspapers lie with their student unions.

Both papers hope to gain independence by April, and their student unions are supporting their move. All that is left now, say Uniter editor Linda Williamson and Manitoban editor Andrew Coyne, is final negotiations and paper work.

Both editors said autonomy is needed not only at their own newspapers but at all student newspapers across the country. (Only eight of more than 100 Canadian student newspapers are autonomous.)

With the student union controlling the newspaper funds, "a certain

See page 9: AUTONOMY

Prof retires age restrictions

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A University of Manitoba professor has successfully challenged mandatory retirement at age 65.

An appelate court has ruled invalid a collective agreement clause which required U of M faculty to retire at 65.

Education professor Imogene McIntyre turned 65 in 1980 and was due to retire last July.

Instead she applied to the Court of Queen's Bench for a ruling making the clause illegal because it contravened the province's Human Rights Act. The Act prohibits employment discrimination on the basis of age, and prohibits unions from entering into agreements that do so.

McIntyre said she challenged the clause because, "There is no mandatory age of retirement in Manitoba," and because she enjoyed her work, was productive, and would like to continue working.

Three of five appeal court judges agreed with her and the June 10 decision of the Court of Queen's Bench which said, "no employer may refuse to employ a person solely on the basis of his age, no matter what that age may be."

University spokesperson Bob Raeburn said the implications of the decision were not clear but pointed out that Justice Charles Huband said it "relates to a particular contract, and not further."

Raeburn said the university has not decided whether to appeal.

Pat McEvoy, of the Canadian Association of Industrial Mechanical and Allied Workers, said this ruling would have a "profound effect."

"It completely invalidates their (U of M's) general retirement policy," he said.

McEvoy said there would be more challenges to the retirement clause as well.

Ed Anderson, head of the U of M faculty association, said although there had not been time to study the decision carefully, it would seem the rule was now law in Manitoba.

He expressed concern for the effects the decision might have on the pension plan and stressed that UMFA would press for a better "scheme of mid-career options" as a result of the decision.

Amazing Grace gabs on divorce

Reducing financial friction between divorced couples is a top priority of the B.C. human resources ministry, deputy premier Grace McCarthy said Friday.

"Enforcement of maintenance orders is one of the key problems in the province, and we will do something about it this year," McCarthy told 50 students and faculty in the school of social work.

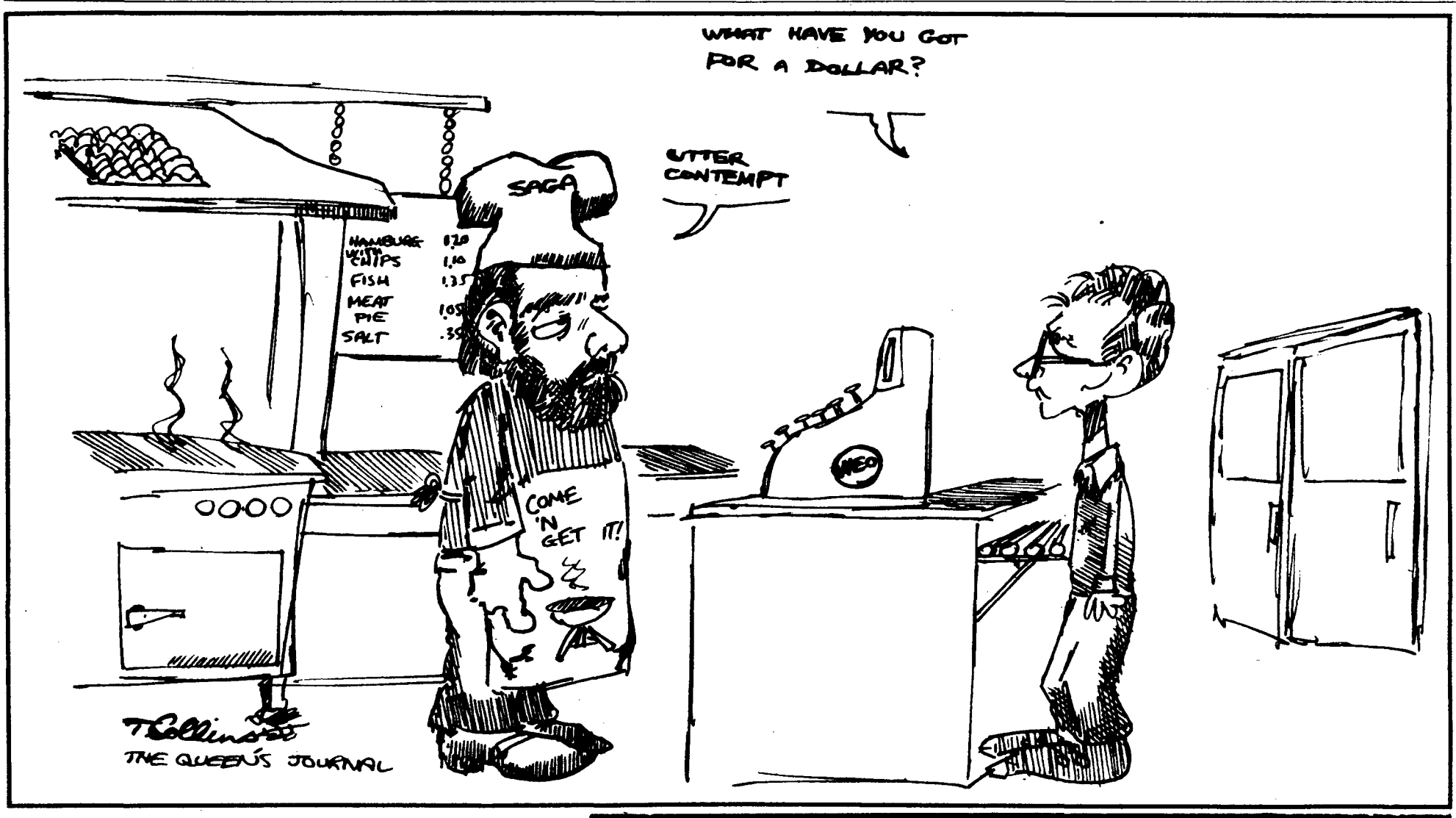
She said current legislation is inadequate to deal with the problem of enforcing maintenance orders once a judge has ordered them.

"My problem with it is not anything to do with money," McCarthy said. "The problem I see is the incredible harassment between the two people once there has been a court settlement and the fellow doesn't send that money."

She proposed the establishment of a collection agency to which a spouse would send a cheque once given a maintenance order.

"If the payment ceases for whatever reason, this financial entity would still provide money for the spouse. She would never have to know payment stopped," McCarthy said.

"After all, they've decided to disconnect. Why keep them together with a dollar bill?" she added.



Not for rent

The fact that there is an acute housing shortage in Vancouver has escaped few people's notice. Certainly it hasn't escaped the notice of hundreds of students who searched desperately for accomodation and the many who are still looking for a decent place to live.

The UBC housing department, however, is different. Let nothing stand in the way of improving housing for students, except—well, except just about everything under the sun.

Some time ago, years ago, an innovative and timely project was begun by the housing department. Building houses using solar energy on the university endowment lands caught the department's fancy for a time. Temporary lack of funding cooled its fancy and a half-finished model housing project lay mildewing for a long time.

Now, when there's a possibility of renewed funding for the solar housing project, UBC housing seems more intent on finding ways to add to the red tape and justify abandoning the project rather than gratefully accepting housing that needs only finishing, not a costly beginning.

Charles Haynes, the architect who designed the solar houses, says he can make them habitable for $20,000: less than the average salary of a university administrator; a fraction of the cost of even one unit of housing from the cost of the lot up; probably less than the cost of destroying the houses, an alternative the housing department blandly prepares for.

Such negligence and lack of foresight comes close to criminal. Housing director Mike Davis has failed utterly to adapt to the housing crisis. Even now, much of the accomodation in Acadia could be renovated and upgraded to better meet the immediate problem.

Instead the university administration is bubbling with plans to turn out people who have no other place to go and begin costly building programs that might have no effect on the housing shortage for years.

All when there's houses that can be utilized immediately at minimum cost. And when these are houses that can serve as the model for an innovative cooperative that could provide the university population with an efficient, low cost method for providing people with a place to live.

Does the housing department for some reason distrust cooperative effort, our most inexpensive, energetic human resource? Or are they just blind, blind enough to believe there is some twisted rationale in destroying nearly-finished housing?

The UBC housing department must face the fact people need a place to live. Now.

THE UBYSSEY

January 13, 1981

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Editor: Verne McDonald

Hey, wow, man, like, I'm really, feeling, benevolent, today. There was that groovy Nancy Campbell who edited my story so sensitively, and hip Glen Sanford, the friendly chap with helpful suggestions and a winning smile. Then there's Scott MacDonald with his crazy, zany jokes. Ha, ha. Eric Eggertson brightened the day in his nouveau-lab coat, and Stuart Davis, as usual, worked hard and long. A real unsung hero. Take a bow, Stu. And Charles Campbell selflessly came down 12th and Maple and pitched in with some cold beer. Mike Brand was helpful and encouraging, showing us tired old hacks some new insights. Jo-Anne Falkiner and Kent Westerberg thrilled us with norts spews — rah, rah, kids. Urey Chan appeared from nowhere, as did Mike Wong, to save our lives with some excellent photographs. Sue Lemieux has spend god knows how long trying to organize us — a brave but futile effort, Sue. That all around good guy, Arnold Hedstrom, dispensed tips and sage-like wisdom, while Heesock Chang altruistically slaved on an incisive article. Pat Burdett, injured but not out of the battle, lent a paw. But wait a minute, who were those two fuckups who came in late and did next-to-nothing? Oh yeah, Verne Mcdonald and Steve McClure.

Letters

Article ignores progress

In response to Lori Thicke's article "Boys and girls, today's lesson is . . ." Thicke has written a well thought out, well researched, somewhat interesting, but out of date essay. Perhaps, not for the interest of Ubyssey readers but for her women's studies prof who, no doubt, gave her a good mark? The essay is similar to one I wrote for a second year education course, 1977. This raises some interesting questions.

With the "new breed" of teachers emerging today, those educated during the 70's, and with the study of women's issues, sexism, and sexual stereotypes in vogue, does Thicke think that we teachers and the general population are unaware of the problems with textbooks, language, and courses in the schools? Surely Thicke experienced education during the 70's and, if so aware of the sex role stereotype, she must have wanted to change it — or at least bring the matter to the attention of her peers and teachers in school?

Thicke makes some startling generalizations: "But discrimination against women is at its height — or depth — in textbooks ranging from children's readers to college required reading." What are her sources? She obviously did not take the time to examine some of the recent reading materials used in the schools today or consult the BCTF task force on sexism. I refer those interested to the new editions of the "Basal Reading Series" and many of the other current materials in the school system. Thicke must also consider the economics of placing new materials in schools. There is already too little money invested in the "socialization" of our youth by bureaucrats.

As has been the case during the 1970's, more work has been devoted (and needed) to the field of elimination of sex role stereotypes. As interest and awareness increase, unbiased educational material and attitudes will be produced. We need people to remind us that the discrimination exists though we must use caution not to perpetuate the notion that nothing is being done, one of the shortcomings of Thicke's essay. I as a future teacher, want to change what has been happening and actively search for unbiased materials for my students. Hopefully, so do most of my colleagues.

As a request Ms. Thicke, would it be possible for you to write a follow up to this essay presenting the positive events (as few as they may be) that attempt to counteract this problem? I'm sure that most educators would accept constructive criticism much more readily than the negative and dismal picture you paint.

There are other important and pressing issues facing the education system in B.C., we don't need criticism, we need support for the dynamic change we are trying to implement. You brought to light one of these changes and for this you must be thanked.

Robert Whiteley
education 5

Ms. Thicke's article on sexism in education was prepared exclusively for The Ubyssey and not for a women's studies course. —Staff

Bad taste

It was with horror that I regarded Arne Hermann's recent article (Jan. 8, 1981) on teenage suicide. This newspaper displayed tremendous irresponsibility by printing the "incorrect" and "correct" ways of wrist slashing.

Why undermine your coverage of a serious issue with irrelevant, sensationalist diagrams? Those pictures are dangerous.

Suicide is often a desperate plea for help. You could have illustrated this point by noting that very often the methods used are ineffective, serving more to draw attention to the person's distress than acting as serious attempts to die, without resorting to the use of diagrams innocently labelled "Figure A" and "Figure B".

Sometimes the stance of information to increase public awareness can be taken too far — I would say that this is such an instance.

Ann Pederson
speakeasy coordinator

Drink 'til 12

I would like to comment on your report in Friday's Ubyssey concerning bar operating hours in SUB. Unfortunately you got things completely backwards. Bars at beer gardens or dances in SUB formerly had to close by 11:30 p.m. After over one month of negotiations with SAC, we agreed on the following changes:

Groups now can make a request to SAC for a later bar closing time (furthermore, for a two month trial period SAC will allow bars to operate 'til midnight. The reason bars will not be allowed to operate any later than midnight is that the RCMP, due to staff shortages, will not authorize a liquor license specifying bar operation any later than 12:30.

Secondly, groups formerly had to vacate the building by 1 a.m. This was to allow enough time to clean the building every night. Groups can now apply to SAC for permission to vacate the building later than 1 a.m. Assuming the group can guarantee that people attending their function will exit the building directly after its function terminates (so cleaning can proceed in other areas of the building concurrently), the group could be allowed to occupy the building beyond 1 a.m.

Peter Mitchell
EUS council rep

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Especially those who type their letters, triple-spaced, on a 70 space typewriter line, because these are the people who are most likely to see their letters printed sometime before next Durin's Day eve.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter and when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality and taste.

Neatness counts.

What's Wrong With Women?

By KURT PREINSPERGER

There is now widespread consensus that a society nudging women into stereotyped behaviors and careers leaves immense reservoirs of human talent untapped. But in spite of the complacent optimism which pervades discussions of "changing sex roles," certain changes are painfully slow in coming.

Women are still very much the minority in most technical and scientific fields. Most women still submit to the idolatry of looks and often go to absurd lengths to enhance their flesh appeal. And almost all women, in their attitude toward men, gladly acquiese in the male prerogative to initiate encounters.

Various men's and women's magazines (which reflect the persistence of sex roles most clearly) often run fascinating stories about women picking up men — fascinating precisely because in real life such role reversals are both desired and uncommon. Try to remember, if you are a male, how many women have asked you out lately. Even if you made the initial contact, how often did a woman take the second step to arrange a date? And do women mention when they would like to sleep with you, or do they always wait for you to ask?

perspectives

A great many men have begun to resent their involuntary role as instigators and would be thrilled if women, for a change, made advances. The unliberated majority of women dislike this idea for a number of reasons, partly because of vested interests in present practices.

Almost every woman in our society, if she is reasonably accessible, will be asked out on dates, no matter how passive she is. She can reject some men, make love to others, and in either event strengthen her self-esteem.

But the situation of a man who is shy to begin with and not endowed with imposing looks, a brilliant mind or rich parents is radically different: he will have to force himself to take initiatives and quite often finds himself rejected. Every rejection shakes his confidence, reinforces his shyness, perhaps pushes him into the abyss of self-hate.

For a young man with few conquests to look back upon, all it often takes is a string of rejections to convince him that he holds no attraction at all for women.

Conventional courtship practices enable any empty-headed and callous female to mock the feelings of sensitive men who are sometimes diffident, clumsy in their attempts at seduction. Men are always forced to act as if they were the ones to want something from women — a scenario that still encourages women to barter sexual favors in exchange for gifts and numerous concessions.

Especially young women, with their lesser impulse toward sex than young men, are in an enviable bargaining position, and on the strength of one overrated asset, sex appeal, they often hold men in subtle bondage. It is life's greatest source of despair for quite a few men to be born with the need for love and to depend on women for this love; and as time goes by, they may find it increasingly easier to hate women and live without them.

Women give four main reasons to justify the status quo: concern for the male ego, the misunderstandings dilemma, fear of rejection and the problem of diminished respect.

This last one, if it is true — if women cannot respect a man whom they pick up — exemplifies sex roles at their most destructive. The result is an interpersonal selection process in which men continue to depend on a strong image of superiority, and women largely on attractive looks to be noticed and chosen.

Surely, such a mistaken view of what it means to respect another person is learned rather than inborn, and however ingrained, can be unlearned. Women who disrespect shy men had better realize that men, too, are losing respect for conventional, submissive, boring women.

Women should distinguish two broad types of men: the aggressive and the shy. It is a big mistake, the biggest and most unforgivable that females make, to think that just because a man is shy, he cannot be interesting.

In their own passiveness, many women are accessible only to aggressive men, but expect them ot have the kind of character plainly incompatible with aggressive self-assurance. Heartbroken, when the lady-killer turns out to be a slob, they acquire an air of haughty defensiveness, warn other women against "us" brutes, and make it doubly difficult for shy men to get through to them.

A second reason why women make few passes at men is fear of being misunderstood. It is true enough that certain simpletons are slow to comprehend the difference between a woman asking them to dance and asking them to bed. But while they may be disappointed when their temptress suddenly plays coy, even they would hardly have mistaken her for a prostitute.

For a woman interested in convincing men of her equality, it is certainly self-defeating to give in to sex role expectations and wait for men to take their pick. The courageous way out of the misunderstandings dilemma is clearly to waken men up to changing times and get them used to women who are different — who take their equality in every respect for granted.

Another popular excuse for passive women is their professed concern for the male ego. They claim that men need to feel in control and would perceive female initiatives as a threat to their masculinity.

If a lot of men indeed prefer to be in control, it is not because of some factor in their biology, but simply because of sociocultural conditioning, which the conventional female attitude fosters and perpetuates. The masculine image that men are expected to project is just a mask. We are all human beings, frail creatures with much the same needs, never fully in control of our lives, vulnerable, confused, afraid and sometimes sorry for ourselves — and, damn it, we men have the same right as women not to be ashamed of it!

A final defense of female passivity is, of course, fear of an ego-crushing rejection. In fact, since male interest in the opposite sex is readily excitable, at present the risk of rejection is much smaller for women than for men.

Yet although the risk is small, it is still possible for a woman to be turned down by feeble-witted macho-men. It is also possible that, in her insecurity, she comes on too strong and does not let men get a word in edgeways. Whatever the cause, an occasional rejection can only enrich the spectrum of female emotions and make women more sympathetic to the male predicament.

Many built-in suspicions and conflicts block communication between the sexes today. Certainly, lifting the taboo on active female approaches to men would not suddenly overcome all of them; but I think that it would overcome some and mitigate others.

From the male viewpoint, it would remove the penalty of shyness; from the female viewpoint, it would provide a better choice of partners along with more active control over this choice, and perhaps lessen the tyranny of looks; and for both women and men it would shorten needless periods of loneliness. In addition, as I shall briefly argue, it could reduce the problem of sexual harassment and improve the social climate in many places, including the university.

A significant proportion of students perceive the social climate at UBC as cold and alienating, partly because females make little effort to be friendly. Look around in the SUB cafeteria, for example, and you see lots of students eating by themselves, with frozen faces, loath to exchange a word with people opposite, or a smile, or only a glance.

As long as there are vacant tables, it almost seems against some law, or at least in poor taste, to sit down at a table where someone is sitting already, especially someone of the other sex.

Especially women invariably fail to say hello when sitting down at a table where a man is sitting; moreover, there is a pronounced trend for them to sit with other women if they have a choice.

The cafeteria is one of relatively few places for students from all faculties to interact. The number of contacts actually made, however, seems to vary in inverse proportion to the opportunities.

Consider it for a minute: Is there nothing wrong in our society when a male and a female, having lunch at the same table, shrink from exchanging a friendly word? But instead of striking up a chat when sitting beside men in the cafeteria, on the bus or in any other public place, women typically don their grim mask of defensiveness.

There probably exist, in the immense people-pool at UBC, many potential friends and lovers for almost everyone. Yet repeatedly, to my surprise, I have met men at UBC who went through years of studying without a single love affair.

Many reasons suggest themselves — and it is always tempting to say that a lonely person has only himself to blame; but after one gets to know some of these men, how likable they are, intelligent and warmhearted, men with whom good women would be in extremely good hands, it is hard not to blame their predicatment at least partly on female stupidity.

And in reading feminist articles on "harassment", I am always amazed and amused at how abysmally simple-minded they are. To repeat the obvious in the face of all this hypocrisy — wherever men and

In any public place women typically don their grim mask of defensiveness.

women work side by side, sexual tension is bound to creep in and demand some form of release. We have three choices: to revert to repressive measures against sex, to separate men and women on the job, or to welcome liaisons whenever they develop.

In fact, sexual tension spices up many a dreary office — and women would want to be the last group to change that. The workplace is second only to college as the most popular place to find a husband; and sociologists have documented that many women choose their jobs specifically with men in mind.

And yet, when opportunities arise, it is seldom the female who makes the first move — a move, or pass, or overture that, obviously, has to be made at some point.

The facts are that women seldom make advances, that they often humiliate men for too direct advances, and that they are nevertheless looking for men; therefore, women have every reason to take innuendos with a sense of humor. I like innuendos as little as feminists (probably because I am not very

See page 11: WOMEN

Letters

Can't have beer, drink it too

During the 1979-80 operating year, the budget revenue from the Pit exceeded the budget expenses by a net $40,000. These excess revenues did not come from the following sources:

1) increased mark-up:
the mark-up on each unit (bottle of beer or glass of draft) was lower during 1979-80 than the previous year. Prices increased from 85 cents per bottle to 95 cents per bottle or 11.7 per cent. Costs of beer increased on average by 16 per cent.

2) increase in sales:
the number of units sold during the 1979-80 operating year was 392,000 compared to 1978-79 sales of 415,000 units.

Therefore, our costs must have decreased somewhere along the line. The costs of wages, cleaning supplies and equipment repairs did not change significantly. The only explanation is a reduction and hopefully an elimination of employee theft. The social centre manager has instituted some strict inventory control measures and these procedures are responsible for most of the $40,000 excess revenue.

Now, what about the 1980-81 Pit budget which shows the operation contributing $47,000? This contribution (profit) comes before two very important costs:

1) the AMS business office does all accounting functions (cheques, accounts payable and payroll). Estimates show that approximately 15-20 per cent of the work load of the business office can be related to the Pit. Fifteen per cent of the business office budget is $30,000, which is costs that should be covered by Pit operation.

2) depreciation of the equipment, tables chairs and the rest of $300,000 of capital costs required to build the Pit is not included. At some time in the future, the equipment will be worn out and need to be replaced. Depreciation is the expense which reflects this type of wear and tear.

Unless both of these costs are covered by Pit operations, the AMS is losing money, that is, the Pit would be operating at a loss.

One could say that the Pit is a service and should operate at a loss. I disagree. If the Pit operates at a loss, in effect the prices are being subsidized. I do not mean to say there is anything wrong with subsidized prices. However, the beer drinker or other student that frequents the Pit should not receive a subsidized price at the expense of the non-beer drinking students who never go to the Pit.

I have no factual data to support any claim, but I suggest that no more than 50 per cent of the student population ever goes to the Pit and perhaps 10 per cent are the hard core patrons.

I do know for a fact that the $300,000 that was needed to build the Pit came from 100 per cent of the students as part of the cost of SUB. Also, that it took 18 years to pay off SUB.

I believe that students council should act as a trustee and treat all the beneficiaries equally. It is unfair to provide a benefit to some AMS members at the expense of the other AMS members.

What type of costs am I referring to? Glad you asked. This is another reason why it would be very difficult to lower prices in the Pit. If the price of beer, both draft and bottles were reduced by a nickel, the revenues of the society would also be reduced by approximately $23,000. So the next question is what services presently provided should be cut? This is not an easy question to answer.

Look at the budget of the AMS which appeared in the first issue of The Ubyssey this September. There you will see under the title administration a line item called publication which is currently subsidized to the tune of $40,000. How about that?

Len Clarke
director of finance

Gears friendly rivals

In reply to **Rusung** Tan's letter, "up yours, gears" in last Friday's Ubyssey, I would like to state that it was never the EUS's intention to downgrade the contribution of the SUS.

Over the past term, we suggested to various members of your council that you publish a newsletter to spread word of upcoming events, announced the SUS beer garden in our nEUS letter (because yours wasn't publishing) had our Red Sales Manager share his buying contacts with you (so that you might offer jackets and other items at the low prices we can), and issued your undergraduates an invitation to enter a team in the chariot race.

As far as the Rickathon goes, the EUS donated to the cause such as we could afford (it is not one of our regular charities), collected donations on behalf of others and contributed five cases of beer to the society with the largest donation (and well Rehab's efforts should be rewarded). As well, the Mechanical Engineers helped design and build the special lightweight wheelchair used for the event.

We realize the problems the SUS has had in organizing and hope they will be successful, as we would like to see friendly rivalry from more groups on campus.

Peter Mitchell
on behalf of the EUS

WILL YOU BE READY
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English 100 Composition Exam?

English Composition Workshops

Register Now
UBC Reading, Writing and Study Skills Centre
228-6811

This Week at Hillel

Tuesday, January 13
— Shefa Lunch: 11:30 - 2:00
— Guest Speaker: Hon. Norm Levi, MLA at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 14
— Shefa Lunch: 11:30 - 2:00
— Film: "Jerusalem, Jerusalem" — 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 15
— Shefa Lunch — 11:30 - 2:00
— Hebrew Classes Resume: 12:30 p.m. (new students welcome, both levels)
— Torah Study Group: 2:30 p.m.

U.B.C. DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT HOUSING
Invites Applications for
SENIOR RESIDENCE ADVISORS FOR 1981-82
Walter Gage Residence, Place Vanier Residence, Totem Park Residence

The ideal applicants for these positions will be students who are in their final undergraduate year, are unclassified, or are graduate students and who have substantial experience living and working in residence. These postions will be attractive to those who have skills and interests in working in an extensively people oriented field. Major responsibilities include the following:
(a) Supervising the residence's Advisors
(b) Being the contact person between the Department and the Residence Association
(c) Ensuring that proper standards of behaviour are maintained.

Those interested in applying for one of these positions should submit a resume and letter explaining their reasons for being interested in the position to Dima Utgoff, Coordinator of Residence Student Affairs, at the Ponderosa Housing Office (mailing address: 2071 West Mall, University Campus, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Y9 on or before Wednesday, January 14, 1981). Please phone Dima at 228-5778 for further information about these positions.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— C.A. FIRM

If you are a third year accounting student of proven academic and leadership abilities and are interested in professional employment with a C.A. firm May to August, 1981, please forward your resume (UCPA form is suitable) and a copy of your most recent transcript of marks by
January 16, 1981, to
Neil F. Hummel, C.A.
ARTHUR ANDERSON & CO.,
2300-1055 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2J2
Additional information is available at the UBC Canada Employment office.

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We'll be visiting your campus in the next few weeks. Contact your Placement Officer for details of the date and times.

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Bank of Montreal

SPORTS

'Birds split tour

By SCOTT McDONALD

The UBC men's basketball team returned from a two game road trip to Calgary with a split which dropped the team into second place in the Canada West University Athletic Association.

The 'Birdmen started the trip on a positive note Friday night by defeating the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 75-69.

But Calgary came back the next night playing brilliant 'ball and turned back the 'Birds 110-81. This loss, coupled with a Victoria sweep over Saskatchewan, dropped UBC into second place with a 4 and 2 record. Victoria has a 5 and 1 record and a two point lead over the 'Birds in league standings.

John Doughty led the 'Birds Friday night with 16 points. The top scorer for Calgary was Steve Atkins who had 26.

UBC coach Peter Mullins said one of the main reasons for his teams success Friday night was the strength of his bench.

In particular he singled out Andy Lockhart as having played a strong game. Lockhart was five for eight from the floor and two for four from the line for 12 points.

The other area which Mullins felt contributed to the 'Bird victory was tha amount of points scored from the foul line. Both teams scored the same amount of points from the floor but the 'Birds were able to convert more opportunities from the line. UBC went 17 for 29 while the Dinosaurs were 11 for 14.

On Saturday night the story was not UBC's inept play but rather Calgary's vastly improved performance.

Even though UBC scored more points Saturday than Friday night, Calgary still managed to bury them by shooting an incredible 60 per cent from the floor and getting 35 points from forward Karl Tilleman.

The top scorers for UBC were Brad Findlay and Bob Forsyth who scored 19 and 18 points respectively.

Mullins said UBC missed top scores Kim O'Leary, who is still recovering from a facial injury suffered before Christmas. Mullins is hoping O'Leary will be back in time for next weekend's home games against the University of Saskatchewan.

The Thunderettes also travelled to Calgary on the weekend but did not fare as well as the men.

The women lost both games to keep their winless streak intact. Friday night they were blown away 45-75 and Saturday night they lost by a closer score of 50-59. They are now 0-8 in league play.

The Thunderettes will also be hosting the University of Saskatchewan this coming weekend.

'Bird droppings

The UBC swimming and diving team completed a successful trip to Washington last weekend. The men's team defeated Washington State University and Central Washington University but lost to the powerhouse University of Puget Sound. The women won against Central Washington but lost narrowly to both Washington State and Puget Sound. UBC swimmers who bettered CIAU qualifying times were: Mike Blondal, Clark VanDerMye, Jance Blocka, Cathy Degroot, Julie Rainey and Jane Koch.

This Saturday there will be a double-dual meet against the Universities of Alberta and Victoria at the UBC Aquatic Centre.

* * *

The Thunderette gymnastics team started the year off well with a resounding victory in a meet at the Osborne Complex last weekend against the Oregon College of Education and the University of Alberta. UBC took the top four places with a total score of 128. Oregon college came a distant second with 106 points while the UofA trailed with 96.

Thunderette Patty Sakaki, 1980 collegiate national champion, was top individual competitor with 36 out of a possible 40 points. According to coach Alena Branda, "the team looks strong generally and has great potential for the nationals this year." Last year Thunderette gymnasts were second in Canada overall.

* * *

Thunderbird wrestlers won their second dual meet of the year Friday with a 28-15 victory over Willamette University of Salem, Oregon. UBC winners were Wendall Cornwall (191 pounds), Lee Blanchard (177 pounds), Avtar Dhillon (167 pounds), Martin Gleave (142 pounds), Steve Demos (134 pounds), Rob Jones (126 pounds) and Wayne Yeastings (118 pounds).

Coach Craig Delahunt wants it known that his is looking for two big, tough heavyweights (220 pounds or over) to accompany the team to Calgary. Knowledge of wrestling is optional. Come out to practice any day this week at 4:30 at Unit II, Osborne Complex.

* * *

Both Thunderbirds and Thunderettes made it to the finals of the UBC Invitational Volleyball Tournament held here last weekend. The Thunderettes took the women's portion of the tournament, defeating the Chimos of the AA division three games to two in the closely-contested final. Earlier in the semi-finals the Thunderettes removed the AA Fossils from competition with three straight wins.

The men's final between the Thunderbirds and the B.C. Olympics went five games before UBC went down two games to three. The 'Birds apparently tired themselves prematurely in the hard-fought semi-final against the University of Victoria. UBC controlled the first two games of the final, but tired during the third one and lost the next three straight to give BCO the tournament.

Dinos skate home happy

By KENT WESTERBERG

The University of Calgary Dinosaurs returned home Sunday morning with four points and a share of first place in the Canada West Conference as the Dinos defeated the UBC Thunderbirds mens hockey team in overtime periods in both games held here this past weekend.

On Friday night the 'Birds gallant comeback was thwarted in the sudden death overtime period when Calgary scored and took the first game 7-6.

U of C overcame a three goal deficit and then managed to get the only goal in overtime as the Dinos defeated the 'Birds by a score of 4-3 on Saturday night.

Calgary's Darren Helasz opened the scoring Friday evening as the Dinos jumped to 1-0 lead. But UBC's Rob Jones evened things up with his ninth goal in league play this year on a shot that ringed off the goal post and went in behind Calgary goalie Farwell.

The Dino's second goal came minutes later when Trevor Erhardt scored his first goal of the year. Then teammate Rick Williams picked up a short-handed goal to finish off the scoring in the first period.

Calgary's fourth goal came when Bill Wilkins let a shot go from the point that deflected off a UBC stick and went sailing in behind Paterson. 'Bird Jim McLaughlin scored a power play goal when the puck bounced off the post and eluded Farwell. A minute later Shane Pearsall added another goal for Calgary.

UBC's Jay Rumley scored his first goal of the evening, while killing a penalty, but Calgary bounced back when Alvan Szott scored.

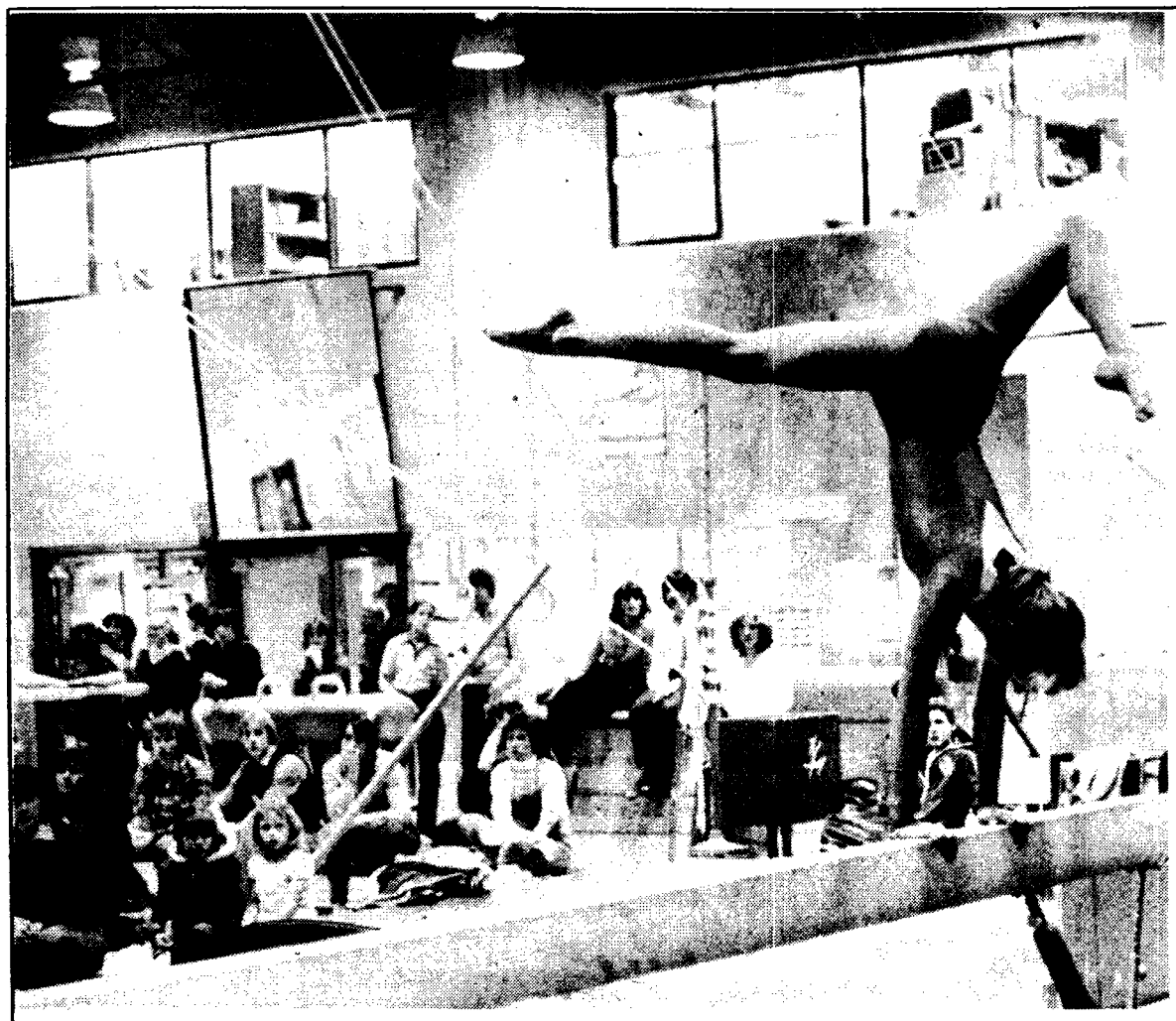
With only 57 seconds left in the third period, UBC's Bill Holowaty slammed in a power play goal. Then Paterson out of the net, Jay Rumley scored his second and third goals of the night for UBC and with just 7 seconds left in the period the 'Birds had tied the game.

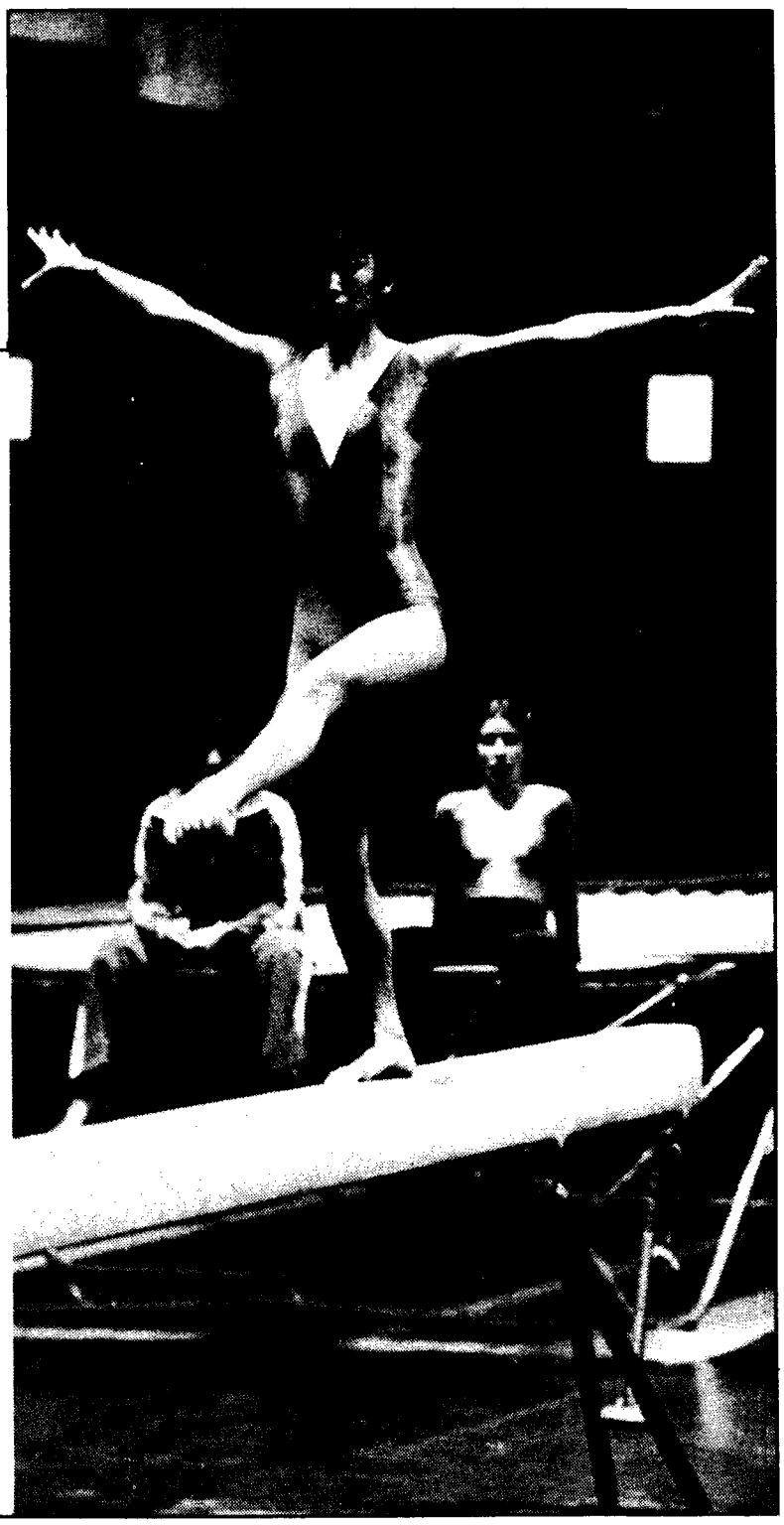
Neither team scored in the first overtime period. Then with 33 seconds gone in the sudden death period, Shane Pearsall picked up a loose puck in front of the UBC goal and made his second goal for Calgary, the Dinos winning 7-6.

Saturday night the 'Birds Bill Holoway scored three goals and gave UBC a commanding 3-0 lead. Calgary didn't get on the scoreboard until Cal Helasz scored towards the end of the second period.

UBC did not score again and Calgary sent the game into overtime on goals by Bill Wilkins and Rick Laycock. Cal Helasz scored the only goal in the overtime period to give Calgary a 4-3 victory and the series.

UBC has two wins and three losses in league play and is currently in last place in Canada West. This Friday the 'Birds fly to Saskatoon to take on the U of S Huskies.





—mike mong photos

GYMNASTS SHOW FORM by winning international competition over weekend. Maria Nitins (top) and Patty Sakaki (right) both contributed to Thunderette triumph at Osborne complex. Event proved sports and politics have something in common as competitors contort themselves and still manage to look good.

Letters

Psych text switch suggested

See, it's like this.

Friday afternoon I left my carrell on the first floor of Main library. When I returned Saturday afternoon, lo! my psychology text has been pinched. "Woe," I exclaimed, for the text was dear to me; not for its quality, but all the pretty yellow underscores and marginal comments.

So, you see, I'm asking to have it back. Not to say that I'm unwilling to pay a ransom of, say 50 per cent the cost of a new text (for I imagine that, like myself, the borrower is a person of slender means). If, perchance, if this offer has no appeal (that is, the book was borrowed capriciously), then I have an alternative to offer:

To the library of your choice (i.e. personal, Main, Sedgewick, etc.) I will donate five books from my personal collection. The authors may be selected by you. The choice of authors is: Homer, T. Mann, Gottfried von Stassburg, J. D. Salinger, Pynchon, B. Pasternak, H. Balzac, V. Hugo, N. Kazantiakid, H. Miller, L. Durrell, J. Steinbeck, Voltaire, T. Wolfe, M. Bulgakov, T. Dreiser, C. G. Jung, or S. Freud. Take your pick; a maximum of one title per author.

By the way, to ensure that I'm attracting the right person, the title of the book is "Abnormal Psychology" by Sarason and Sarason. Simply leave a note concerning the details of your choice and its delivery at my carrell.

One more point: you need not worry about angry retaliation from me. Were you to deliver the book to me yourself, I would not be perturbed enough to do or say anything rude. Thank you.

Keith Ranspot
psychology

Financial Information ?

Keith Gilbert, from the Awards Office will be at Speakeasy on

THURSDAYS

From 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

To Help With $ Information, C.S.L. Problems, Etc.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN QUEBEC

Here's an opportunity for you to gain a better understanding of the culture and customs of the Province of Quebec and to become more fluent in the French language, through summer employment in the Provincial Government of Quebec. The British Columbia Ministry of Labour is accepting applications now for the 1981 British Columbia-Quebec Student Exchange Employment Program. Through this Program, job opportunities are provided within the Quebec Government for university students from British Columbia.

To be eligible for this Program, you must have a working knowledge of the French language, have lived in British Columbia for one year, be a Canadian citizen and be a student registered full-time at the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, or the University of Victoria.

These jobs will involve a minimum of 13 weeks work during the months of May through August, 1981. Salaries will be determined according to the student salary scale of the Province of Quebec — the 1980 monthly salary scale was $788.00 for students who had completed first and second year, $892.00 for students who had completed third and fourth year and $1,028.00 for graduate students.

Transportation to and from Quebec will be paid by the British Columbia Government. However, it will be the responsibility of each student accepted in the Program to pay for their own accommodation. Information will be provided by the Government of Quebec regarding accommodation in Quebec.

Students wishing to apply should complete a Ministry of Labour Youth Job Application Form and British Columbia-Quebec Student Exchange Employment Program Questionnaire.

Applications and questionnaires are available from the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, the Ministry of Labour Youth Referral Service in Victoria, or either of the following British Columbia Youth Employment Offices:

Lower Mainland Areas: 4946 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4J6 291-2901

Victoria: 808 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 4W2 387-1131

Ministry of Labour staff will be on Campus on January 15 and 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus to accept applications for summer employment under this Program. Our staff will help you complete your application to your best advantage.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE MINISTRY OF LABOUR BEFORE JANUARY 23, 1981.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Labour
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

INTERESTED IN MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

Arthur Anderson & Co.

Arthur Anderson & Co. is seeking 1981 graduates preferably with backgrounds in commerce, science or engineering, for the management consulting division of the Vancouver office. Our consulting division deals mainly in management information systems for both large and small businesses. Submit an original or photocopy of your personal resume (UCPA form is suitable) by January 16, 1981 to the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, Brock Hall.

All resumes will be acknowledged. You will be contacted around the end of Janauary regarding interviews. Additional information is available at the U.B.C. Canada Employment Office.

$ $ $

REFEREES WELCOME!

U.B.C. INTRAMURALS announces the formation of a

REFEREES' CLUB

INAUGURAL MEETING:

THURS., JAN. 15, 12:30
WAR MEMORIAL GYM, Rm. 211

THIS TERM REFS ARE NEEDED TO OFFICIATE HOCKEY, BASKETBALL & VOLLEYBALL

****PAY SCALE: $7.50/Game Hr.** (Certified)
$5.00/Game Hr. (Non-certified)
**Certification Clinics Available*

Play Begins Jan. 20. All Sports

For further info. Please Contact:
LARRY WOODS: 277-4969
or DOUG ONDRIK: 224-2631

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SEE YA THURSDAY!

HELP YOURSELF

Free Workshops to Enhance Academic and Personal Skills

1. **Study Skills:**
   Four one-hour sessions to develop efficient study methods.
2. **Personal Growth:**
   A small group workshop to help define personal goals, set plans to reach them and practice new behaviours with the support of other interested persons.
3. **Job Search Techniques:**
   Four one-hour sessions to provide students with information and skills for seeking employment.
4. **Time Management:**
   Single session workshops focussing on the effective planning and use of time.
5. **Career Exploration:**
   Five two-hour sessions in which participants will actively explore the process of career-decision making.

Most workshops commence the week of January 19. Sign up now since enrollment is limited.

Student Counselling and Resources Centre
Ponderosa Annex "F"

Hikes hit Quebec

MONTREAL (CUP) — International students studying in Quebec are the latest victims of government imposed fee increases.

A spokesperson for the ministry of education said the hike will "at the least," bring Quebec differential fees to the level paid by visa students in Ontario.

Fees for visa students in Ontario range from $1,500 to $2,118. Quebec's international students have paid $1,500 per year since 1978 when differentials were introduced.

The increase will be introduced gradually over the next three to five years.

The ministry of education spokesperson said most university administrations in the province approved the increase on the condition that it be carried out in stages.

The source also said the ministry hopes Canadian universities will establish a uniform tuition rate for international students.

And while fees increase for foreign students, a Montreal university has been accused of accepting unqualified foreign students.

Charges that Concordia University is accepting students with an inadequate knowledge of English have been denied by university administrators.

The accusations were made in an article in the commercial Montreal newspaper Le Devoir Jan. 6. It stated that Concordia is accepting students who do not possess an adequate knowledge of English for university level courses and who might otherwise go to a French language university.

Another Le Devoir article on Jan. 9 said the university's admission standards are too lenient.

"Foreign students have been, and continue to be, formally accepted by Concordia for some full time regular programs of university studies at the same time as they must enroll in elementary English courses," the article said.

The article added students may continue in their credit program regardless of whether or not they have successfully completed the elementary English courses.

According to David Allnutt, Concordia public relations director, "if you can't score 500 or more on the TOESL (teaching of English as a second language) or equivalent, you are refused admission to credit courses. Students who score between 500 and 600 are required to take English as a second language course in order to upgrade their English to university level."

Students who do not achieve the 500 score may take non-credit courses in the continuing education department to improve their English to levels required for a credit program.

According to Allnutt an inquiry may lead to a slight increase in result standards.

"The question will be should the test result standards be made higher," he said.

The Le Devoir article also stated many students come to Quebec universities because the costs are lower than the U.S. and the United Kingdom.

"It is a political issue related to Bill 101. This is one of the undertones of the article," said Allnutt.

Houses for sale

From page 1

Haynes said. "Earth House has been inspected by an electrical inspector. The sewer is approved and the water is hooked up."

Despite a two year delay while waiting for response from the housing department, Haynes is still optomistic about completing the houses. "I would move in there tomorrow and finish them off," he said.

Haynes' proposal hinges on his planned use of rentals to pay for costs of completion.

Davis found that proposal unacceptable. "The university doesn't want to be in a situation where we don't have enough control." He said the university would be willing to sell the two houses to Haynes, if they were moved off campus.

Davis would not say that the housing department will demolish the houses, but he has asked for bids on the demolition. "We want to be prepared," he said.

The disagreement between resident groups and the housing department is centred around the extent and cost of work to be completed or the solar houses. Robert Ree contends the buildings could be completed as conventionally-heated structures at reasonable cost. "They are not structurally unsound," he said. Co-president of ACTA, Gail Bexton, added that the housing department does not seem to think the houses are structurally sound.

In November Davis told CBC Radio the solar houses were shoddily built and would have to be torn down. He also mentioned a misaligned beam as an indication of the unprofessional standards of their construction.

"The situation with Mr. Haynes is rather delicate," Davis said Monday. "He said that I had libeled him."

—arnold hedstrom photo

I AM HE as the shadow is me and when we walk log booms through winter in mist fading light, we are all together. Student reflects on cold estuary waters and the art of equilibrium, and in Wreck Beach finds wonderful escape and glorious peace. Summer will be soon, won't it?

Autonomy

From page 3

degree of conflict of interests exists," Williamson said. "It is hard to cover the student union well when they have the power to pull away your funding at a moment's notice.

"Student newspapers need control of their funding if only to stop undue outside pressure from being applied."

The student union at the University of Winnipeg has been very agreeable towards the Uniter's autonomy proposal, Williamson added.

The Manitoban, however, may face problems in its final negotiations with the student union, Coyne said.

The student union wants a number of conditions placed on the newspaper's autonomy but these conditions have yet to be stated, he said.

If these conditions are acceptable to the Manitoban staff, the newspaper will have its autonomy by May, Coyne said.

Oops

A newsbrief in Friday's Ubyssey incorrectly stated that club drinking limits had been shortened to 11:30 p.m. by student council. In fact, council maintained the closing hour of 11:30 p.m. for club functions, with an option to extend the bar closing until midnight.

The Ubyssey would also like to apologize to the staff of UBC Reports for implying in Friday's issue that the new eight page tabloid format for the administration newsletter will waste more money then the old four page tabloid format.

UBC
SAILING CLUB AND
WINDSURFING CLUB
BEAR GARDEN
THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1981
7:30 P.M. — SUB 212

HAIR
KEN HIPPERT HAIR CO. LTD.
5736 UNIVERSITY BLVD. 228-1471
(In the Village next to the Lucky Dollar store)

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE
BRECHT ON BRECHT
A Revue by Brecht/Tabori
Directed by Klaus Strassmann
JANUARY 16-24
(Previews January 14 and 15)
8:00 p.m.
Student Tickets: $3.50
BOX OFFICE * FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE * Room 207
Support Your Campus Theatre

CAMPUS BICYCLES
* Same day service on small repairs — in by 10 out by 6.
* 24 hour service on most other repairs.
IN U.B.C. VILLAGE
5706 University Blvd. 224-0611
QUALITY APOLLO BICYCLES & ACCESSORIES

U.B.C. DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT HOUSING INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENCE ADVISORS FOR 1981-82

These positions are open only to full-time registered U.B.C. students. Successful applicants will be required to live in the residences. Application forms and detailed job descriptions are available at the Ponderosa Housing Office and at the Front Desk of each residence area: Totem Park, Place Vanier, and W.H. Gage.

Applications will be accepted from January 5th to January 16th, 1981 at the Front Desks of the Residences, or at the Ponderosa Housing Office.

NAVAL RESERVE
4 Months Summer Employment
Part Time Winter Employment
Adventures At Sea
Undergraduates are eligible for a program of two Summers and Winters training leading to a commission in the rank of Sub-Lieutenant. Opportunities for advanced training are available upon commissioning.
Contact: Lieutenant Commander Arthur Hastings at
HMCS DISCOVERY IN STANLEY PARK
666-3272
Tues. and Thurs. 7-10 p.m. until January 20

'Tween classes

TODAY

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Two films: Refuse Disposal in Tokyo and Hong Kong Style, noon, Buch. 106.

CANOE CLUB
Pool schedules for kayakers, noon, SUB 117.

HISTORICAL DANCE
Introduction to history of dance, noon to 2 p.m., SUB 125.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Schwartz discusses nutrition, noon, IRC 1.

UBC DANCE CLUB
General meeting with guest speaker, noon, SUB 212.

AMS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
General meeting and lecture on use of engine analyser, noon, SUB 215.

LEON AND THEA KOERNER LECTURES
Barry Brook, musicologist from City University of New York, speaks on New Directions in Music Documentation: Fantasy and Reality, noon, Music 113.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Spanish conversational evening, 7:30 p.m., International House.

LSM
Dinner, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre. Discussion on the agony of Namibia, with Dr. Chas. Ketty, former resident of South Africa, 7 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

WEDNESDAY

INTRAMURALS
Meeting for all men intramural captains, noon, War Memorial Gym 211.
Meeting for women intramural unit managers, noon, War Memorial Gym 213.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

HUMAN SETTLEMENTS VIEWING CENTRE
Ascent of man series: Harvest of the Seasons, noon, Library Processing 308.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
Quaker worship, noon, SUB 213.

THURSDAY

EUS
EUS film contest, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Dr. Hassam speaks on reincarnation, noon, SUB 215.

CCF
John Thomas speaks, noon, SUB 119.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM
Women's studies program visiting speakers series: Dr. Angus McLaren, University of Victoria, speaks on abortion in historical perspective, noon, Buch. 204.

IVCF
Apocalypse now? Paul Stevens speaks, noon, Chem. 250.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Important organizational meeting regarding Republic Day celebrations, noon, SUB 211.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT
Rhoderi Liscombe speaks on Creation is not an Invention, noon, Laserre 104.

INTRAMURALS
Co-recreational volleyball, no registration necessary, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., War Memorial Gym.

CUSO
Film: This Bloody Blundering Business of the Empire, 7:30 p.m., International House upper lounge.

FRIDAY

EUS
Dance. Women free, men $2.50, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., SUB ballroom.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Planning meeting, noon, SUB 115.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE
Marxist literature and discussion, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SUB main concourse.

AQUASOC
Party, 7:30 p.m., SUB 207/209.

INTRAMURALS
Registration deadline for women's curling bonspiel.

SATURDAY

ROCKERS CO-OP
Open jam session and beer garden. General mayhem, 8 p.m., SUB party room.

Hot flashes

Smarten up you rewrites

Certain writers of 'Tween Classes forms will have their private parts publically removed noon Tuesday in the SUB concourse.

The only way for these writers to avoid this gruesome fate is to improve their 'Tween Classes writing style, especially in the area of time.

For instance, not once this year has the Pre-Med Society stated the time its speakers will discuss nutrition or whatever breath-taking topic is on hand. The Ubyssey has always assumed noon is the time these events take place, but it would make things easier if, on every form, the exact time was stated.

In this edition, the Sailing Club, the Sports Car Club and the Newman Catholic Centre should all be ashamed of themselves for making life miserable at The Ubyssey by forgetting to mention the times their events take place. Again, we've had to assume noon.

And then there's Intramurals, who can't seem to figure out that they can only get a maximum of six days advance notice in 'Tween Classes.

Another weird inclination of many 'Tween Classes form fillers is the desire to use all sorts of obscure abreviations to describe their club. We like common abreviations like Aquasoc to be used, but don't expect us to figure out what the Mar. Dert. Org. is.

In short, keep your 'Tween Classes forms accurate yet brief, legible and easy to understand.

Brain food

Hungry? So are the people in Namibia. Both for food and freedom. You can solve your problem and learn about theirs after dinner tonight at the Lutheran Student Centre.

Dr. Chas. Ketty, a Vancouver physician will speak on "The Agony of Namibia" — that supposedly autonomous state in the mineral mongering country of South Africa.

Dinner is at 6 p.m. and the talk, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Movement is at 7 p.m. No take out orders please.

Trash talk

Are you a closet garbage freak? Do you love to poke your sweaty fingers into other people's refuse? Do you spend hours gazing longingly at a garbage can overflowing provocatively into the ground?

If you have had any of these symptoms of prolonged garbage fetishism then you'll be relieved to hear the Institute of Asian Research is sponsoring a film "Refuse Disposal in Japan." It's being shown along with the film "Hong Kong Style" at noon today in Buch. 106.

Come and learn everything you've ever wanted to know about refuse . . . but were afraid to ask.

Music myths

Do you give a damn about the "New Directions in Music Documentation: Fantasy and Reality?"

If you do, check out Music 113 at noon today. Leon and Thea Korner lectures is sponsoring a presentation on this subject by Barry Brook, a musicologist from City University of New York.

SUBFILMS presents:
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AND

Thurs.-Sun. — 7:00
$2.00 w/AMS Card

Thurs.-Sun. — 9:15
SUB Auditorium

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TIME AND PLACE —

— Thursday, 15 Jan., 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
— Friday, 16 Jan., 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Between S.U.B. and the Aquatic Centre
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THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines, 35c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $3.30; additional lines 50c. Additional days $3.00 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:00 a.m. the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

5 — Coming Events

UBC SAILING CLUB and windsurfing club, beer garden Thursday, Jan. 15/81. 7:30. Sub 212.

11 — For Sale — Private

T1-59 CALCULATOR, printer, three modules, magnetic cards, programs, two rechargers excellent cond. worth $800, sell for $450. Phone 228-8592 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Dave.

30 — Jobs

GIRL FRIDAY? Willing to do some luxurious local travelling? Type business letters! Experience unnecessary. Send details to Box 30, THE UBYSSEY. Room 241 S.U.B.

60 — Rides

NEED RIDE from Boundary/49th Ave. Must arrive U.B.C. before 8 a.m. Will pay. Phone 438-6017 Evenings.

85 — Typing

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Women should learn

From page 5

good at them), but skillful innuendo is presently the only way to gauge women's romantic interest.

Before crying harassment, attractive females who get too much attention should remember their unpretty sisters who often get too little — and do not want to discourage men.

I have no wish to deny that sexual blackmail in the workplace may actually occur. Its victims have every right to raise hell, as do victims of physical assault. But in their self-righteous zeal, feminists neglect to make clear the difference, so vital to men, between "harassing" a woman and just approaching and courting her. I also resent the indiscriminate use of "harassment" for everything from clumsy innuendos to good old dirty jokes, or harmless things like lustful glances.

It is true that some men persist in courtship despite a brush-off. If women could be depended upon to make their own advances whenever they are interested, men would take the answer "no" much more seriously than now, when half of the time it means "maybe — if you try hard enough." But if women remain hypocritically ambiguous toward male advances without risking any of their own, the search for relationships will remain a torturous game of chance, with some champion scorers and a lot of losers left by the wayside, lonesome and humiliated.

Women have never been in stronger position to shake off restrictive sex roles. Intimidated by anti-harassment propaganda, men often let contact opportunities slip, for fear of appearing obtrusive. But inside they harbor hope, or perhaps illusions, that a woman will break the tense silence.

Even unpretty women, whom romance so often eluded, can now reach out to men with spontaneous warmth and friendliness. Chasing the opposite sex will, of course, remain the kind of adventure that few men would want to miss, and I do not scoff at it; but I think the time has come for the thrills of this adventure — as well as its risks — to be fairly shared between women and men.

Perspectives is a column of analysis and opinion open to members of the university community. The opinions stated herein do not in any way reflect the opinions or policies of the staff of the Ubyssey.

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BUS PASSES AND PICTURES

Pictures will be required with bus passes as of February 1, 1981

To get picture purchase "Data Card" at A.M.S. Ticket Centre and present at G.V.R.D.. Farecard Booth, Main Floor, S.U.B. prior to February 6, 1981.

February Bus Passes, Datacards and pictures will be available as of January 14, 1981.

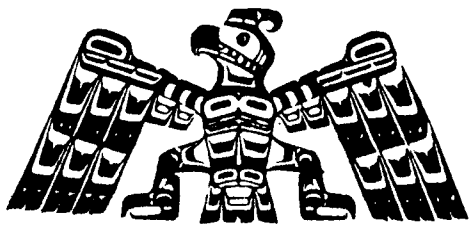
BUS PASS $22.00
PICTURE DATA CARD $ 2.00 (once only)

Required:
Validated A.M.S. Card and cash or certified cheque.

INTRAMURALS SPRING PROGRAMMES

MEN'S PROGRAMME — SPRING

Event	Event Date	Register in WMG 210 by	Location
Cross Volleyball League*	Jan. 19 - Mar. 11 Mon. 7:30 p.m. Wed. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 9 (Teams)	Gym A & B
Fort Camp Hockey League*	Jan. 20 - Mar. 10 Tues., Thurs. 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 9 (Teams)	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Nitobe Basketball League*	Jan. 20 - Mar. 13 Tues. - Fri. 12:30 noon & Eves.	Fri., Jan. 9 (Teams)	War Memorial Gym
Curling League*	Jan. 26 - Mar. 9 Mon. 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 16 (Teams)	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Bowling League*	Jan. 27 - Mar. 12 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 - 11:00 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 16 (Teams)	SUB Games Room
Wrestling Tournament	Wed., Thurs., Jan. 28, 29 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 23 (Individual)	Gym E
Totem Tennis Circuit (Round III)	Sat., Sun., Jan. 31 - Feb. 1 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Wed., Jan. 28	Armoury
West-East Mall Run (3 km)	Fri., Feb. 6 12:30 noon	n/a	MacInnes Field
8-ball (Billiards) Tournament	Sat., Sun., Feb. 7, 8 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Wed., Feb. 4 (Individual)	SUB Games Room
Buchanan Badminton Series (Round III)	Sat., Sun., Feb. 7, 8 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Wed., Feb. 4 (Individual)	Gym A & B
Bookstore 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	Feb. 7, 8 Sat., Sun. 12:30 noon - 11:30 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 30 (Teams)	
Rugby League*	Mon. - Fri., Feb. 9 - Mar. 13 12:30 noon - 4:30 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 30 (Teams)	Thunderbird Park
Triumph Run (5 km)	Fri., Feb. 13 12:30 noon	n/a	MacInnes Field
Curling Bonspiel	Feb. 14, 15 Sat., Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Fri., Feb. 6 (Teams)	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Tower Beach Suicide Run (10 km)	Fri., Feb. 27 12:30 noon	n/a	MacInnes Field
Grouse Mtn. Slalom Ski Challenge (Special Event)	Sat., Feb. 28 All day	Mon., Feb. 23 (Individual)	Grouse Mountain
SUB 6' Basketball Tourney	Sat., Sun., Feb. 28 - Mar. 1 12:30 noon - 6:00 p.m.	Fri., Feb. 13 (Teams)	War Memorial Gym
Storm the Wall (Special Event)	Mar. 2-5 Mon. - Thurs. 12:30 noon or 4:30 p.m.	Wed., Feb. 18 (Team & Individual)	Bookstore
Nitobe Basketball Finals	Mar. 5-13 Finals: Thurs. 13, 12:30 noon	Invitation	War Memorial Gym
Buchanan Badminton Tournament of Champions	Mar. 7-8 Sat., Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Invitation	Gym A & B
Track & Field Meet	Mar. 9-13 Mon. - Fri. 12:30 noon	Fri., Feb. 27	Harry Logan Track
Totem Tennis Tournament of Champions	Mar. 14, 15 Sat., Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Invitation	War Memorial & Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre Courts
Awards Banquet	Fri., Mar. 20 6:00 p.m.	Purchase Tickets by Wed., Mar. 17 from the Intramural Office.	



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL PROGRAMME — SPRING

Event	Event Date	Register in WMG 210 by	Location
Basketball League*	Jan. 19 - Mar. 10 Mon., Tues. 12:30 noon	Fri., Jan. 9 (Teams)	War Memorial Gym
Volleyball League*	Jan. 20 - Mar. 10 Tues. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 9 (Teams)	War Memorial Gym
Indoor Softball League*	Jan. 21 - Mar. 4 Wed. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Wed., Jan. 14 (Teams)	Gym A
Hockey League*	Jan. 22 - Feb. 26 Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 9	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Bowling League	Jan. 22-29 Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 16 (Teams)	SUB Games Room
Curling Bonspiel	Sat., Jan. 24 Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 16 (Teams)	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Floor Hockey League*	Feb. 5 - Mar. 5 Thurs. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 30 (Teams)	Gym F (covered area)
West-East Mall Run (3 km)	Feb. 6 Fri. 12:30 noon	n/a	MacInnes Field
Flag Football League*	Feb. 2-18 Mon., Wed. 12:30 noon	Fri., Jan. 23 (Teams)	MacInnes Field
Triumph Run (5 km)	Feb. 13 Fri. 12:30 noon	n/a	MacInnes Field
Tower Beach Suicide Run (10 km)	Fri., Feb. 27 12:30 noon	n/a	MacInnes Field
Grouse Mtn. Slalom Ski Challenge (Special Event)	Sat., Feb. 28 All day	Wed., Feb. 25 (Individual)	Grouse Mountain
Storm the Wall* (Special Event)	Mar. 2 - 5 Mon. - Thurs. 12:30 & 4:30 p.m.	Wed., Feb. 18 (Teams)	Bookstore
Broomball Night*	Thurs., Mar. 5 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Fri., Feb. 27	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Nitobe Basketball Finals	Thurs., Mar. 9 - 13 Mon. - Fri.	Fri., Feb. 27	War Memorial Gym
Skate Night	Thurs., Mar. 12 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	n/a	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Awards Banquet	Fri., Mar. 20 6:00 p.m.	Purchase tickets by Wed., Mar. 17 from Intramural Office.	

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE — SPRING

Event	Location	Event Date	Register in WMG 210 by	Organizational Meeting
Snowshoeing	Mt. Seymour	Sat., Jan. 24	Wed., Jan. 21	Thurs., Jan. 22 12:30 Rm. 211 WMG
Cross Country Ski Trip	Manning Park	Sat., Jan. 31	Wed., Jan. 28	Thurs., Jan. 29 12:30 Rm. 211 WMG
Cross Country Ski Trip	Manning Park	Sat., Feb. 14	Wed., Feb. 11	Thurs., Feb. 12 12:30 Rm. 211 WMG
Grouse Mtn. Slalom Ski Challenge (Special Event)	Grouse	Sat., Feb. 28	Wed., Feb. 25	
Sailing Regatta	Jericho Yacht Club	Sat., Mar. 7	Wed., Mar. 4	Thurs., Mar. 5 12:30 Rm. 211 WMG
Cycle Tour	Galiano Island	Sat., Mar. 14	Wed., Mar. 11	Thurs., Mar. 12 12:30 Rm. 211 WMG
Canoe Trip	Alouette River	Sat., Mar. 21	Wed., Mar. 18	Thurs., Mar. 19 12:30 Rm. 211 WMG

COREC PROGRAMME — SPRING

Event	Event Date	Register in WMG 210 by	Event Location
Volleyball	Jan. 15 - Mar. 12 Thurs. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Drop-In	War Memorial Gym
Inner Tube Water Polo	Jan. 21 - Mar. 4 Wed. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Drop-In	Aquatic Centre
Bowling & Pizza Night	Fri., Jan. 23 7:00 - 10:30 p.m.	Wed., Jan. 21 (Individual)	SUB Games Room
Curling Bonspiel	Sat., Feb. 7 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Wed., Feb. 4 (Teams)	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Spring Football	Feb. 24 - Mar. 10 Tues., Thurs. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Fri., Feb. 20 (Teams)	MacInnes Field

—1981-82—

AMS EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN

DUTIES:

THE PRESIDENT SHALL:

1. Chair or delegate the chair at all Council meetings.
2. Prepare the agenda for each council meeting.
3. Sit as a non-voting member of S.A.C., Senate Caucus and all other Society Committees.
4. Act as liason between the Society and the general manager.
5. Be responsible for public relations, ensure policy is implemented and have such other duties as may occur.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT SHALL:

1. Keep the records, including the Constitution, By Laws, etc.
2. Be responsible for the minutes of each Council meeting.
3. Be responsible for all letters written or received by Council and its committees.
4. Assist the President in his duties.
5. Have other responsibilities as outlined in the by-laws.

THE DIRECTOR OF FINANCE SHALL:

1. Be responsible for the preparation of the financial statements of the Society.
2. Be responsible for monitoring the financial affairs of the Society, branch societies and subsidiary organizations.
3. Be responsible for all monies received and disbursed by the Society.
4. Prepare the budget.
5. Have other duties as outlined in the by-laws.

THE DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION SHALL:

1. Be the Chair of S.A.C.
2. Be the liason between S.A.C. and Council.
3. Be responsible for reporting on the use, maintenance and condition of the Student Union Building.
4. Ensure S.A.C. policies and programs are properly implemented.
5. Have other duties as outlined in the by-laws.

THE CO-ORDINATOR OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS SHALL:

1. Be a liason and encourage friendly relations with other student organizations.
2. Keep council informed of Federal and Provincial government educational policy.
3. Be responsible in part for the preparation of any briefs, discussions or negotiations with respect to higher education before their submission to government.
4. Have other duties as outlined in the by-laws.

Nominations for the five AMS Positions will be closing soon. Nomination forms can be obtained and shall be returned to the AMS Executive Secretary, Room 238, SUB. Election rules will be available at the above location also.

Students wishing more information are asked to contact the Director of Administration in SUB Room 254 or at 228-3961.

Craig Brooks
Director of Administration