Apathy, restraint blamed for few votes

HOLLIS...'the real me'

By CARY RODIN

Talk about missing the vote.

Slothful campaigning combined with a lack of advertising contributed to a dismally low 8.3 per cent voter turnout in last week's Alma Mater Society exective elections.

"The turnout was the shits, and I'm disgusted with it," election commissioner Donna Chow said Monday referring to the 18,200 eligible full-time students who didn't vote. Only 1,647 students cast ballots in the annual elections.

But Chow does not blame only student apathy for the poor showing.

"The candidates didn't campaign heavily enough. That is crucial to a good election. It's the major reason for the poor turn out," she said.

But insufficient advertising by the AMS was also partially responsible for the weak election participation, added Chow.

Because of this year's failure to lure students to the polling booth, the AMS is planning a more extensive advertising strategy for next year, Chow said.

The election results are: president, Mitch Hetman 792 votes, Doug Low 627; vice-president, Renee Comesotti 827 votes, Rick Oliver 631; external affairs coordinator, Lisa Hebert 813 votes, Bruce Armstrong 678; director of administration, Alan Pinkney 815 votes, Greg Pelling 625. James Hollis was re-elected as finance director with 952 "yes" votes and 495 "no" votes.

Hollis, running on a yes/no ballot, received only a 65.4 per cent favorable vote. He denies the low level of support is an indication of non-confidence.

"A large percentage of those who voted no did so because they didn't know the real me," said Hollis.

Hollis agrees low key campaigning by the candidates was responsible for the small electorate participation.

AMS president-elect Hetman said he was pleased with the election returns and turnout: "Fuckin' A!" he said. The lackluster campaigning was probably responsible for the poor response, said Hetman but

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First Choice — last choice

—alison hoens photo

VAMPIRES DESCEND UPON SUB in attack this week. Cleverly disguised as a Red Cross worker, vampire secreted blood from SUB 207/209 where students have been lined up since Monday to give blood. Loss of blood to group means more donors than ever are needed. Clinic continues until Friday, when forestry sponsored event ends. The Red Cross needs 2,500 pints from the UBC community to keep up with demand, a quota they have unfortunately fallen short of in past UBC drives.

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

Premier Cable limited wasn't the first choice of anti-pornography demonstrators outside the company's office Monday.

On the eve of Canada's first pay television programming, about 30 demonstrators protested Premier's policy to show programs from the U.S. Playboy channel.

Demonstrators carried signs which said 'Premier Cablesystems profits from porn', and 'Playboy isn't entertainment it is exploitation'.

Late in February, Premier, through Canada's First Choice pay-TV channel, plans to select shows from the Playboy Channel which regularily shows rape, racism, incest and woman battering.

But a Premier spokesperson said Monday what is shown in the U.S. may not necessarily be shown in Vancouver.

Premier last week defended the company's policy. Premier Cablevision president George Fierheller told 200 men at a Rotary meeting that if he were to eliminate stereotypes from TV he could not show programs like M.A.S.H. or Three's Company.

But one protestor said the focus is on Playboy Channel because it is clearly the worst.

"We have to start with the extremes," said Kim Hicks. "There is only so much energy to go around."

She said the Playboy type of programming can be tied to events like one at UBC where a prospective Psi Upsilon fraternity member forced a rubber penis into the vagina and mouth of a black inflatible doll.

Today protestors vowed to return to picket the company's office. Premier plans a pay-TV launch celebration involving children from a local school. The protest is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The protest was sponsored by Youth Against Porn, a loosely organized group of people concerned about the growth of the pornography industry.

Protest hasn't been limited to Vancouver. In Victoria, protestors picketed outside an Eatons department store.

The Eaton family has controlling interest in Baton Broadcsting, which is producing programs for Playboy Channel on First Choice.

In a telephone interview Monday, provincial communications ministerial aid Jim Bennett said First Choice is clearly a federal jurisdiction, but the question of Playboy on B.C. pay-TV should be a question for law enforcement officials.

Front page challenge

MONTREAL (CUP) — When is a prank not a prank?

That's the question staffers of the McGill University student newspaper, the Daily, and Student Society vice-president of internal affairs officer Bruce Hicks are asking themselves after an unauthorized switch of the paper's Jan. 21 front page.

Early on Jan. 21, someone substituted The Daily's front page with their own. The finished pages had been left with a security guard for transportation to the printer.

The prank was subsequently entered in the Engineering Undergraduate Society's "Rip-Off Contest" — part of engineering week activities.

One of the three unsigned front page stories alleged that the program board, the Students' Society's social committee, was responsible for the switch. But Daily editor-in-chief Richard Flint believes Hicks is responsible.

"I am assured by representatives of the program board that they had no involvement," said Flint.

According to Flint, Hicks is responsible for having the fake front page typeset, although the bill was paid later personally by program board chair Paul Reilly.

The Daily has invoiced Hicks for $960 — the cost of a full-page advertisement and guaranteed front-page placement as per the Daily rate card. Hicks is not eligible for a student discount because the newspaper did not authorize the copy.

Hicks, who first denied any knowledge of the incident, now says he won't admit any responsibility nor will he pay the invoice.

"It was a student prank done for engineering week; it should be taken in that spirit," said Hicks.

Prank or no prank, the Daily staff is not amused and is treating the situation very seriously.

"I think engineering week was used as a front, an excuse for an act of violence against the staff of the paper," said Flint. "A joke is a joke, but this wasn't funny. It destroyed a lot of good work people put into the paper."

The caper won the program board first prize in the "Rip-Off Contest": 100 beer tickets. Hicks is a member of the program board.

Hope for BCIT arbitration

By CATHY McGANN

Striking members of the B.C. Government Employees Union at the B.C. Institute of Technology went back to work Monday after 92 per cent voted in favor of binding arbitration.

Rates of pay, term of contract, dental plan benefits and life insurance coverage will be set through binding interest arbitration for 350 non-teaching stats, said BCGEU negotiator Diane Nelson.

Other contract issues were settled through negotiation. These included protection against sexual harassment, a modified work week and a clause for video display terminal operators.

The institute and the union agreed upon lawyer Allan Hope as arbitration panel chair, BCIT president Gordon Thom said.

Both parties must still select one representative to complete the panel before the arbitration process starts.

The BCGEU initially went on strike Jan. 4 and then returned to work a week later in a "show of good faith".

BCIT's refusal to negotiate wage increases forced workers back to picket lines Jan. 24.

Throughout the dispute classes continued.

Students and instructors crossed picket lines. Faculty association voted last week to support the BCGEU after the two-day strike was narrowly defeated. After the defeated vote, the association's general secretary resigned.

Negotiation for the BCIT faculty association recently started.

Lowest voter turnout in years, apathy blamed

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he defended candidates by attributing it to budgetary restraints.

As a result of the recent $20 fee referendum the AMS will have control of approximately an additional $425,000. But considering the small turnout it appears most people aren't aware what the election was about, said Hetman.

Last year's AMS elections, which included two unsuccessful referenda, drew more than twice as many voters as this year's election.

Last week's election returns is the lowest since AMS at-large elections were reinstated three years ago.

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THIS WEEK AT HILLEL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Shefa Dairy Lunch Bar — 12:30-2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
"Zionism and the Arab-Israeli Conflict" — a talk by Dr. Norman Rose, professor of history at the Hebrew University — 12:30 p.m.

Supper and film "The Peace Crisis" with Dr. Rose speaking at 6:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Network Seminar with speaker John Rothman, middle east political analyst on "The Middle East — A Struggle for Power", 12:30-2:30 p.m. Buch. A-204

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Students in the graduating year of all remaining degree programs, except Graduate Studies, may obtain their "Application for Graduation" cards from the Dean's Office of their Faculty. Students on Graduate Studies progrms may obtain their applications from their Graduate Advisor or Departmental Secretary.

"Application for Graduation" cards are also available in the Office of the Registrar, 2nd Floor, General Services Administration Building.

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'More direct action probable'

By DOUG SCHMIDT

Canadians have not seen the end of violent protest such as that used by Direct Action, a member of Toronto's Cruise Missile Conversion Project said Friday.

"When the human community is terrorized with the development of such weaponry as the Cruise missile, when the need to act has never been so urgent, when the anger and frustration builds and there appears to be no recourse left open through the democratic process, what else can we expect than somebody resorting to violence?" Ken Hancock asked 50 people in SUB 205.

"I call it tyranny when a government refuses popular participation by refusing to disclose the terms of military agreements it signs with foreign governments, and when it lies to the people as to the nature of weapons systems to be tested on its soil," he said.

For the past three and a half years Hancock and CMCP have attempted to stop the development of Cruise missile guidance systems at the Litton systems plant in Rexdale, Ontario.

"Fifty-two per cent of Canadians have said in a recent poll that they do not want the Cruise missile to be tested on Canadian soil. Last fall, in municipal referenda held across the country, 80 per cent of those who voted wanted our government to negotiate for disarmament," he said.

"And still the government refuses to act despite this clear mandate given by the people," Hancock charged.

Only through the consent of the silent majority are the ruling circles able to make a mockery of our democratic institutions, he said.

"By sitting here complacently, unwilling to sacrifice some of the comfort in your lives and do something, your silence and consent is just as violent as that of Direct Action, because it helps the ruling economic elites continue to build these weapons of genocide," he said.

Although Hancock disagrees with the methods used by Direct Action, he said it is time for people to use other, nonviolent forms of civil disobedience.

"Never has the time for action been as urgent as now. It is only because of you and I that decisions to test and deploy these new weapons systems have been delayed, and it is only through you and I that further changes will occur in this insane arms race — not through governments," he said.

Hancock pointed out some of the difficulties in getting people active in genuine attempts to achieve change through the democratic process.

"It is difficult to tell people to resist now when we are taught every day of our lives to be passive and obedient," he said.

But there have been problems since the Direct Action attack on Litton Systems last October.

The police have used the bombing as an excuse to increase their harassment of CMCP and its members. "We have had our phones tapped, and our homes and office have been ransacked by the RCMP, even though the CMCP disclaims any support of violent actions and practices legitimate domestic dissent," Hancock said.

—alison hoens photo

FAMOUS GEAR MONOLYTH (block of cement) narrowly missed torch on weekend. Every group imaginable claimed responsibility for attack on prized block. But vile campus rag got word from activoids called direct action who said, "Every group nowhere — direct action everywhere. All you have to do is look for it." Communique also said gears are probably cell of loosely knit technocrats.

Nurses say no

By KAREN MOORE

Nurses should "get off the fence" and take a stand on the abortion issue, a member of Concerned Nurses for Life said Monday.

"We are here simply to ask you to read, be aware, and think on this issue," Carol Gray told eight sympathetic people in SUB 125.

Gray said the group's central purpose is to educate nurses, showing them they have a moral choice in the issue. Many nurses weren't aware of this choice, she said.

"We weren't prepared in training. The dilemma of the girl seemed to be the overshadowing factor," another group member said.

The group believes life begins at conception, when two sex cells unite to form a single cell. Carol Gray asked, "If we are dealing with a human being at conception, shouldn't that human being have rights?"

"Prejudice lies deeply within our own medical profession."

But it is not the group's aim to take sides over the abortion issue, she said. "We want to educate the nurses, then let them make the choice."

Group member Jackie Langtree related the practice of abortion to Nazi Germany atrocities and euthenasia.

Gray said nurses should get together and reach some resolutions. But for now, the group is prepared to use confrontational tactics.

"It can be very uncomfortable not to do as you're told," said Jackie Langtree. According to the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., a nurse is under no moral obligation to assist an abortion.

"I am prepared at this time to say no," she said.

When asked if the doctors needed nurses to assist abortions, Gray suggested the nurses are the ones who run the hospitals. However she admitted abortion is often performed in free clinics without nurses.

According to statistics Canada the number of abortions are increasing, with 57,000 in 1979 and more than 65,000 in 1980.

On the issue of unwanted pregnancies Gray said, "You can always say no."

The speech inaugurated pro-life week.

The week's highlight is Thursday, when former Manitoba cabinet minister Joe Borowski speaks in the SUB ballroom at noon. A debate between anti-abortion Borowski and pro-abortion Dr. Henry Morgenthaler at the University of Manitoba last week was disrupted by a fight and bomb scare.

Borowski has challenged Canada's abortion laws in the supreme court as being unconstitutional.

Ottawa impeachment hearings on

OTTAWA (CUP) — The University of Ottawa Jewish Students' Union is launching legal proceedings against the student federation executive.

The student court begins public hearings for the impeachment Feb. 2. The proceedings were initiated after the central coordinating committee refused to grant the JSU club status in September because of its allegedly racist Zionist nature.

According to JSU president Jordan Charness, they plan to:

- proceed with impeachment hearings against the executive for their alleged "abuse of power";
- request that the student court expell members of the CCC from the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa on the grounds that they "obstructed the judicial process" of the SFUO; and
- initiate civil action against the CCC for their request to the grand council that the payment of their legal costs incurred during the impeachment proceedings come from student funds.

Charness said the JSU-Hillel is initiating "expulsion" proceedings against the CCC under the article in the SFUO constitution that requires members "be expelled from the Student Federation on the grounds of obstructing the judicial process."

The "obstruction of judicial process' stems from the CCC's interception of a confidential letter sent by the JSU-Hillel to the chief justice of the student court, which Charness said occurred on Jan. 14. SFUO president Chantal Payant responded to the threat of expulsion proceedings with laughter.

"When is the JSU going to stop?" she asked. "What are they trying to do, run us out of the country?"

She said no interception of the mail on the part of the CCC took place. An open-faced letter not marked confidential was handed to an executive secretary of the CCC by a JSU representative, she said.

Stadium up as economy dies

The B.C. place stadium might not have been built if the provincial government had known an economic recession would happen, a B.C. cabinet minister said Monday.

"If we had known the provincial economy would have been as bad as it is, we might not have proceeded," environment minister Stephen Rogers told 35 people in SUB 119.

"However, once it was started, it was important to finish things," Rogers said.

Rogers spent most of his 45 minute talk discussing the stadium.

When questions regarding environmental issues were raised, Social Credit club members stifled the questions saying the minister was speaking only about the stadium.

Rogers instead recited stadium facts, under questioning from Social Credit club executive members. Rogers discussed the roof, computer dispatched parking, construction methods and financing.

The stadium will host Queen Elizabeth on March 9, when she also visits UBC. Although the stadium will not be officially open until June 19, 30,000 seats will be in place for the visit, Rogers said.

Once it opens the stadium will probably host Billy Graham and the Pope, Rogers said. "Only one-third of its use will be sports," he said.

Although environmental debate was discouraged, Rogers said he was willing to return in the future for an environmental discussion.

Transit makes cents

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto's Students' Administrative Council wants to nickle and dime the Toronto Transit Commission into giving students a break.

SAC's transit committee is planning to stuff TTC fare boxes with the legal limit of change — 25 pennies and 12 nickles — to protest student fares.

The change will hinder passenger flow, weigh down fare boxes and force the TTC to handle more change.

SAC is angered over the TTC's refusal to grant post-secondary students a special transit rate.

High school students are eligible for a 45 cent fare with a TCC student card, compared to 85 cents for adults.

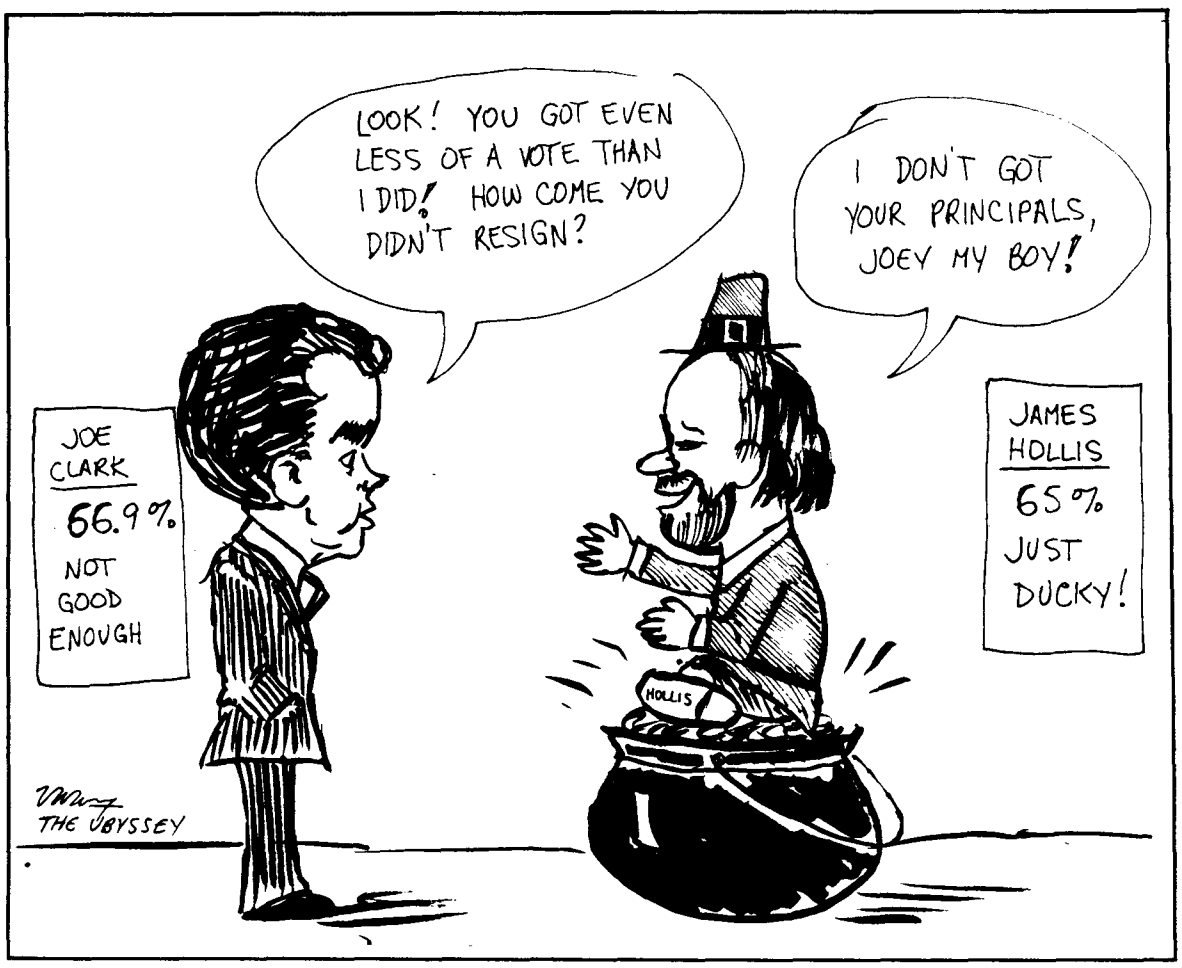
According to transit committee chair Greg Schiller, the fare issue is political but students have no political leverage. The government, he said, does not listen to students and does not recognize them as a fixed-income group.

Schiller added that the protest, planned for the week of Feb. 21, could help students gain the support of non-student adults and senior citizens.

But TTC marketing co-ordinator Brian Drew said the commission cannot subsidize and that it is a municipal government responsibility.

The TTC has a mandate to provide a service that returns 68 per cent of its operating costs. If fares are reduced and the TTC portion cannot be met, the Metro council must make up the difference, said Drew.

Schiller insists, however, that the TTC spends money to decorate subway stations but claim they don't have funds to subsidize students.



Freedom etc.

All Canadians drink in democracy with their mother's milk.

We all know pretty much what the democratic process should involve and why we need it. It should involve regular elections in which all constituents should be free to vote for whichever candidate they please, in which any candidate should be free to run. We need democracy so the people can exercise some control over elected officers, and in effect have the power to throw the rascals out periodically.

So how do the AMS elections match up? In appearance, quite well. But appearances can be deceiving.

The voters of UBC were presented with a choice of candidates in all but one of the posts last week. But what sort of a choice was it?

What was the difference between Greg Pelling, for example, and Alan Pinkney? They both had identically designed posters of identical bespectacled clones. Both candidates offered the voters a list of their administrative qualifications. But how are voters to chose between the men's athletic association president and the director of administration? How can they know who is the better? They can't.

The low turn-out reflects not voter apathy, but rather an honest refusal to chose between candidates who have failed to arouse interest.

They all say they can be judged on their past records. But here lies the second flaw in AMS democracy. Quite simply there is no danger of the rascals ever being thrown out.

The fact then that all the campaign candidates looked and sounded the same was no accident. They all look and sound the same because they are all the same. How can the students chose between identical mediocre penpushers? How can they bring themselves to care?

Under such circumstances democracy won't work. After all, they're bureaucrats and not democrats.

James who?

Joe Clark is indeed honorable for resigning as Progressive Conservative leader after receiving only 66.9 per cent support from his party.

Alma Mater Society finance director James Hollis received only 65.4 per cent support in his try for another term last week. James, like Joe, ran against the infamously tough candidate "no."

Is James Hollis as principled as Joe Clark?

Does student council have less scruples than the Tory party?

Is it time for a second review?

Letters

Grads can help handicapped

As you know, the time of graduation is close at hand, but even closer at hand is the vote to decide your grad class gift. One of the possible choices I would ask you to give special consideration to is that of upgrading handicapped access to SUB.

There is a slowly increasing number of handicapped people in the university community. For most, it is the small things that we take for granted that they must overcome to make it possible to achieve an education. They need ramps and elevators instead of stairs, touch maps instead of signs, and level platforms not chairs in the auditorium to see movies.

With a grad class gift to help improve handicapped access in SUB, students could not only be responsible for wielding some leverage on the rest of the university to upgrade all handicap access, but also for removing some of the barriers that inhibit potential students from coming to this campus.

This gift would have a high profile to future UBC students in the form of plaques outside both entrances to SUB indicating the grads of 1983 helped improve access for the handicapped to SUB.

In order to insure passage of a grad class gift, quorum must be reached at the grad class meeting this Thursday at 12:30 in Hebb theatre. Please attend.

Neil Smith
AMS SUB commissioner

Necrophilia the pits

We would like to draw attention to an incident at the Pit Tuesday night (Jan. 25) which should not have happened.

Several male patrons became increasingly obnoxious, breaking glasses, throwing chairs, and spilling beer. This behaviour in itself was offensive, but it became intolerable when the patrons repeated a chant about necrophilia.

They clearly said that they like to "fuck dead women". They repeated this chant at least twice during the evening, so that everyone around could hear. The ensuing scene was an unfortunate free-for-all, as people offended by these patrons threw beer and jugs (and received their share in return) and exchanged words.

The patrons should have been warned and, if necessary, asked to leave long before the final scene. It is not clear whether the Pit staff could have kicked the patrons out if they had tried because there were so many patrons involved. The Pit management should critically examine why this student pub can degenerate to such a degree.

Patti Flather
Teresa Robitaille
arts 2
Cary Thompson
commerce 1

Frat actions not sexist

Regarding the End of Joke editorial (Jan. 21), I question the editorialist's hypotheses.

The thought that the outrageously silly performance by the pledges represents the male need to dominate females (black females in particular) is ludicrous. From my view point, if anyone was laughing, they were laughing *at* the drunken pledges, not at what they were actually doing. The sight of six drunken pledges gallivanting on a dance floor with a doll — female, male either black or white, or a dog, for all that matters — is a funny sight. What they did with the doll is only what could be expected from a group of inebriated people.

However, the Bible thumping moralist who wrote the editorial is extremely hypocritical when he or she says it would be different if six black pledges committed various acts on a white doll in a public place. That idea is contradictory to the editor's conception of the "perfect interracial society". How you view such an act is entirely dependent on your opinions of blacks. The articles are clearly wrong headed in trying to label actions. What they should have said was "Drunken pledges act silly and offend many" instead of "Males act out fantasies on plastic dolls in a public place."

Sylvia Jackson
women's studies

Security SUB standard

By now, most of you who have attended a night function in SUB have noted the presence of a new security team in the building. A security team was needed because of a great increase in costly vandalism and the constant breakdown of liquor function security teams.

As such a permanent security team was installed at the beginning of September based on a pilot project last spring. Since September there has been no major incident of vandalism in SUB while the team has been working, and few problems with internal liquor functions have arisen.

Most vandalism that had occurred previously was done by non-students and the team is there as a deterrent to these people. The members themselves have spoken with police and fire department officials about handling minor and emergency conflict situations and are capable of handling these situations.

We are saving money by not having to repair perfectly good equipment and events in SUB are able to run well without any hassles or problems.

If you have any questions I can be found in SUB Room 246 Fridays at 12:30.

Neil Smith
AMS SUB commissioner

Dear readers:

Letters to the Ubyssey should be typed, triple line spaced and with the margins set seventy spaces apart.

Remember The Ubyssey does not have an editor, all its writers form part of a wonderful progressive collective. Furthermore some of the members of the aforesaid collective are women. Naturally enough we all become agitated and upset when we receive letters addressed to the 'editor' or 'Dear Sir'.

Letters

Patron pissed off

The men's washroom in Buchanan D317 has 16 urinals, as does the one in D217. Allowing 30 seconds per pissing (enough time for preparation and execution), each urinal could facilitate 120 people per hour. The total male daytime enrollment at UBC this winter is about 14,500. Working it through, every single male student on campus could piss once a day in D317 alone between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. (trust me).

The point of this letter is not, as it may seem, to prove that I'm a urinal fanatic, but to question the efficiency of these facilities. If we timed it right, one washroom could look after the needs of the entire campus (if male teachers are to use the same facility, some students would have to miss out or wait until after 4 p.m.)

But when I take my Thursday morning strolls through the bathroom, stopping occasionally for nostalgic reflections (incidentally, the tile ledges above the urinals provide excellent contemplation seats), I note that the facility is not a madhouse; no, it's not even busy. In fact, there is no one in at all but me.

One of my most important findings is that the number of people in a can at any one time is directly proportional to the population in the hallway outside.

Now I don't know how many different guys pass that door per day (some of my continued research includes traffic counts both in and out of the can, and interviews with actual urinal users), but my bet is that it's not more than 20 per cent of the enrolment figure.

Is this mega-pisser really necessary? Adding to the crime, the nearest men's can, which is just as huge, is only one floor down. Are these immense bathrooms, which could handle every male student on campus per day, strictly intended for a couple hundred yards of hallway? How much did these cost to build in relation to classrooms? How much maintenance do they need? How much water runs through the automatic flushing system per hour? Per year?

As soon as my continued studies are concluded, I will inform the public not only on the total number of urinals needed on campus, but also the cost of maintaining the present facilities. An initial calculation tells me that D317 really only needs four or five urinals, two toilets, and two sinks: 30 per cent of the present quantity and approximately half the area.

David Chamberlain
arts 1

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The stage was set for the Ubyssey family bzzr garden. Brian Jones and Arnold Hedstrom's parents complained about the long trip from Calgary, while Cathy McGann and Karen Moore's ma and pa admired their siblings fine journalistic achievements. Doug Schmidt couldn't get through to Switzerland so he was all by his lonesome, but Neil Lucente invited his cousin Dina. Peter Berlin brought momsies who served tea and biscuits to Harry Hertscheg and Monte Stewart's nieces and nephews. Cary Rodin, N.G.D., and Lisa Morry chatted with their long lost ancestors who tried to avoid Alison Hoens' photogenic family. But Shaffin Shariff's dog provided excitement by chasing Steve Janusz, Doug Boyd, Jean Mustard, and their entire families into the press club. Chris Wong with his kung fu trained sister came to the rescue by throwing Craig Brooks and his grandmother in front of the dog which by now had bitten Robert Beynon and the gang from the Kootneys. Emma gave heavy sigh. and spat on orphans Victor Wong and Vito Radowski

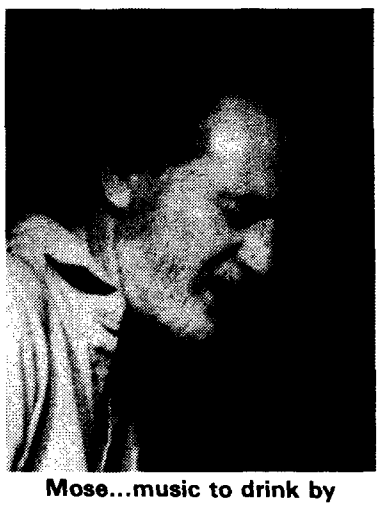
Mose knows all

Allison sings cynical blues

By CHRIS WONG

Two rather intoxicated patrons of the Sheraton Landmark jazz bar drove home the strength of Mose Allison's music on Friday.

As Allison churned his way through a set of tunes with his distinctive approach of lyrical cynicism set to an infectious blues groove, the couple gave their own show.



Mose...music to drink by

After knocking a beer over, they got up to dance. But their bold move to create a dancefloor in front of the stage didn't last too long as they fell to the floor in a drunken heap.

The pair returned to their table carrying expressions of frustration verging on self-pity. Finally one of them got up and declared "I can't take it anymore" and they made a pretentious exit from the club.

The inebriated couple dancing only a few feet from Allison was an interesting irony — he was singing about real people and commenting on their pains and pleasures.

Allison's strength lies directly with his vocals. His delivery is clear but rough enough to give it a bluesy twist, and his message is simple and effective.

The combination of a unique voice and tasteful piano has made Allison something of a legend in the jazz world.

The influences evident in his playing point towards the country blues genre of Willie Dixon and Sonny Boy Williamson. But his piano playing resumbles Bela Bartok with soul.

As a writer Allison has gained notoriety outside jazz circles. Many rock performers — including The Clash, The Who, and Leon Russell — have recorded his songs.

Allison demonstrated to an overflowing crowd at the Landmark why his songs are so appealing. His sarcastic view of life makes the audience realize what fools they can be. But in the end they smile and lose themselves in the music.

His cynicism and musical intentiveness reached a height in his performance of one of his standards, Everybody's Cryin Mercy (But They Don't Know The Meaning Of The Word). He took the song at a slow, moaning blues tempo which allowed for the nuances of his voice to be accentuated.

The one problem with Allison's music lies with his work on the piano. Together with his vocals, his playing is percussive and harmonically provocative. Alone his piano playing is bland. But Holy Moses, can Mose ever sing.

Mussoc 'amusing' but dated

By ROBERT BEYNON

The name Broadway New York symbolizes glittering sequins, pizzaz and melodrama. Yes, nobody denies Broadway musicals have energy, but they often lack a sound plot and theme.

One begins to wonder if a musical's glitter and glamour justifies its lack of a believable point?

UBC Musical Theatre Society's production of Guys and Dolls raises this question.

Frank Loesser's Guys and Dolls has been called "what an ideal musical should be," and "a musical fable of Broadway." It opened in 1950, was enormously popular, won awards, and MGM filmed it in 1955.

The story explains romance Broadway style. Gambler, Nathan Detroit bets fellow gambler Sky Masterson $1,000 he cannot con Salvation Army sergeant Sarah Brown into going to Cuba with him. Masterson succeeds in conning Brown to Cuba, but despite it being just a gambling dare, he falls in love with her. And Brown falls for him as well.

Meanwhile, Detroit and Miss Adelaide, a Rockette-style dancing star, have romantic problems. They've been engaged 14 years and Adelaide wants to marry, but Detroit loves the dice game craps.

Needless to say, everyone ends up married — for better or for worse.

Mussoc's production is fun. The play has good music, lyrics and one-liners, and the cast has good singing and comic acting skills.

But Mark Hopkins and Tina Kaye (Detroit and Adelaide) upstage Chris Ellis and Pam Dangelmaier (Masterson and Brown), the two leads. Ellis and Dangelmaier both lack a degree of charm and stage presence.

However the singing, both individual and choral, is great. The dance scenes are impressive masses of writhing people, but most have an unpolished, clumsy style about them.

UBC's old auditorium, with its false Roman pillars, faded red velvet drapes and tacky ornamentation is the perfect melodramatic stage.

The story isn't so much a fable as a tale for fairies, people who believe in Pixie Dust and Peter Pan.

Frank Sinatra said, "musicals were the fantasy for people." And Guys and Dolls was one for 1950.

The play depicts a New York where Sally Ann cannot give away soup and sandwiches, and gamblers who think it is amusing to elude the police.

The play depicts women as schemers who become physically sick when unmarried. And it depicts a Sally Ann sergeant and a gambler giving up all differences, falling in love and marrying in two days. Preposterous.

In short the play is amusing because the stereotypes are blatant and the audience can laugh at the '50's sensibilities.

The mestizo from Addis Ababe once raised a very important question: "Just where the fuck is Muga High?" His followers gave a philippic response. "Look deep into your heart, you foul-breathed muckraker." On hearing this response, the mighty one bellowed forth, "who are you to slander my reputable and noble attempt at objectivism." He then reached into his big, dark, ominous, lunchbox and withdrew a handful of phenobarbitals, psilocibins, and extra strength Tylenols. He swallowed this collection of mind-altering stimulants and depressants, causing his followers to fall to their knees. The moral of this once grey but now technocolor box is that one bombastic not quite black non circle is never more bombastic, dyspeptic, or moranic than another. But drugs help.

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HILLEL HOUSE
Shefa dairy lunch, noon, Hillel house.

NEWMAN CLUB
Soup lunch, noon, St. Mark's lunchroom.

DEBATING SOCIETY
General meeting, please attend, noon, SUB 215.

SPEAKEASY
Recruiting drive for tutors and tutees for our tutorial service, 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., SUB main concourse. Continues to Friday.

LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM
Free legal advice, noon-2 p.m., SUB 111.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA
Lecture and discussion on Will the Middle East Explode, noon, Buch. A104. John Conway, dept. of History speaks.

EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR
Find out how to get a job in these tough economic times. To register phone 228-3313. This free seminar is organized by the Canada Employment Centre and the Student Affairs Committee, 5-7 p.m., Cecil Green park.

CAMPUS PRO-LIFE
Open meeting: Guest speaker is Betty Green from Vancouver Right to Life on the Meaning of Pro-life, noon, SUB 125.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Geologic history of reefs, 3:30 p.m., Geo. Sci. 330A. Noel James, Memorial University speaks.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Worship service, non-denominational, 8:30 a.m., SUB 212.
Recital — gay and lesbian music students, 8 p.m. Music building recital hall.

LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM
Free legal clinic, noon - 2 p.m. SUB 111.

CUSO UBC
Development education series — a weekly series exploring international development issues. Using Technology — Transplanting High-tech or Encouraging Local Ingenuity, 7:30 p.m. International House upper lounge.

PRACTICAL WRITING LECTURE SERIES
Eliminating jargon with Robert L. Katz, Arthur Anderson and Co., noon, Computer Science 201.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
David Harris, the team physician of the Vancouver Canucks will speak on sports medicine, noon, IRC 1.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Open meeting, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre conference room.

WEDNESDAY

THE UBYSSEY
Important staff meeting, 2:30 p.m., SUB 241k.

ORIENTEERING UBC
A night ski orienteering event, headlight or flashlight necessary, 7:30 p.m. start, Hollyburn cross-country ski area.

FLYING CLUB
Tour of Vancouver control center, 7:30 p.m., airport south terminal.

HILLEL HOUSE
Zionism and The Arab-Israeli Conclift, with Fred Rose from Hebrew University, noon, Hillel house. Film: The Peace Crisis also shown.

CYCLING CLUB
Presentation by B.A.B.C. of Tour of Italy film, 6:45 p.m., Buch. A104.

SPEAKEASY/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
Fitness and blood pressure testing by doctors and nurses from health services, 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m., SUB main concourse.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Steering committee meeting, noon, Angus 214. All welcome.

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

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Romance language evening 7:30 p.m., International House gate 4.

CAMPUS PRO-LIFE
Open meeting: Guest speaker Bev Busse from Richmond Mother and Unborn Child Care on pro-life, noon, SUB 125.

ANARCHIST CLUB
Literature table, noon, SUB.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Mineral water challenge and boat races, noon, SUB south concourse. Symposium on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome presented by the Gay and Lesbian Health Science Professional Assoc., 7 p.m., IRC 4.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Special free dinner for international students. Also introducing Charles Doss, Internationally known evangelist, 6 p.m., Asian Centre.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Film series: A Look at Rural India — Habitat: Pakistan; This is Bangladesh; India: Population 600 million, 8 p.m., International House Gate 4.

THURSDAY

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Love, musical program sharing and singing, noon, SUB 119.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Lecture on pediatric dentistry by G.M. Jinks, noon, IRC 1.

FLYING CLUB
General meeting, noon, Henning 302.

NETWORK
Seminar with speaker John Rothman — The Middle East — a struggle for Power, noon, Hillel house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, 1:30 p.m., Buch. B314.

CYCLING CLUB
New Zealand slide presentation postponed to Feb. 24.
Meeting, selection of equipment to purchase, noon, Bio. Sci. 2449.

NEWMAN CLUB
Weekly general meeting, featuring Sr. Rita, National Newman Chaplain, St. Mark's music room.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Rendez-vous, venez avec vous lunches, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., International House main lounge.
Preliminary spelling bee, 1:30 p.m., International House main lounge.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Men's Canada West basketball game against the Saskatchewan Huskies, 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS COMMITTEE
General meeting, all present and prospective members invited, election of new voting members, noon, Buch. B224.

BAHA'I CLUB
General meeting, everyone welcome to open discussion on the Baha'i faith, 1-2:30 p.m., SUB 212A.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
General meeting. Ken Hall from Westwater Research will be speaking on Fraser River Ecology and Management, noon, Angus 225.

EDUCATORS FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
Bryan Palmer, SFU History dept., speaks on Cold War, Politics, and Disarmament, noon, Computer Science 200.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Stammtisch evening, 7:30 p.m., International House gate 4.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Film: Voice of Hunger, noon, Asian centre auditorium.

CAMPUS PRO-LIFE
Special guest speaker Joe Borowski, former cabinet minister from Manitoba, speaks on Life and Abortion, noon, SUB ballroom.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Track two — film of the Toronto bath raids and protest demonstrations. $2. AMS, $3 others, noon, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., IRC 2.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Bake sale, great sweets for great prices noon -2:30 p.m., SUB main foyer.

MARANTHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Healing service — come and bring any afflicted. Charles Doss international speaker present, 7:30 p.m., Scarfe 100. Doss speaks on Life and Faith, 12 p.m., SUB 211.

FOURTH YEAR DIETETICS
Preparing a homestyle meal, 4:30 - 7 p.m., Subway.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCE
Tectonic Accretion and Cordilleran Mountain Building, noon, Geo. Sci. 330A. J. Monger speaks.

FRIDAY

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY
Folk night: Bim, 8:30 p.m., Grad centre ballroom. Advance tickets at AMS box office and grad centre.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Martin Weinberg, former senior research sociologist of the Kinsey Institute, co-author of Homosexualities and Sexual Preference, noon, SUB auditorium. Discussion period follows.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Gym night, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., Osborne gym A.

INTRAMURALS
Special weekend — Caribou Marathon cross-country skiing, 100 mile house. Continues to Sunday.
West-east mall run, 3-5 km, noon, SUB east mall.

NEWMAN CLUB
Super dooper soup lunch, noon, St. Mark's kitchen.

CANOE CLUB
Kayak pool session, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Aquatic centre, indoor pool.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Rendez-vous, venez avec lunches, noon, International House main lounge.
Super spelling bee, noon, International House main lounge.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Women's junior varsity game vs. Capilano College, 6:30 p.m., Peace gym.
Women's Canada West basketball game against Saskatchewan Huskies, 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

SATURDAY

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Pre-valentine Great Expectations dance, 9 p.m., faculty club.

CITR BASKETBALL BROADCAST
Radio broadcast of 'Birds game vs. Alberta Golden Bears in Canada West League game on 102 FM, 8:15 p.m.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Badminton doubles tournament. Registration deadline 1:30 p.m. at SUB 236. Division II is intended for beginners or intermediate players, 5 p.m. mens, 8 p.m. mixed doubles, Osborne gym B.

WINDSURFING/SAILING/SKI CLUBS
Interclub dual slalom ski challenge, 12 p.m., Blackcomb mountain. Novice and intermediate categories. $20 lift ticket, lunch, beer and wine.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Men's Canada West basketball game against University of Alberta Golden Bears, 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.
Women's Canada West basketball game against the Alberta Pandas, 6:45 p.m., War Memorial gym.

SUNDAY

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Survivors Dim Sum and Toyon expedition. Details available in SUB 239 or 228-3648. Costumes encouraged, but not obligatory.

CYCLING CLUB
Ride, non-members, 9 a.m., between SUB aquatic center.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Sunday ride: A quick trip to Trolls (Horseshoe bay) for lunch, meet at 10:30 a.m., leave 11 a.m., north side of SUB.

NATIONAL CHARACTER WORKSHOP
Ballet UBC jazz is sponsoring this workshop taught by a well known Vancouver instructor, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., SUB 207/209. Pre-registration is necessary, see SUB 216E for more details.

MONDAY

FILM SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 247.

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Letters

Poor pranksters victims of pointless agitation

I don't like to scratch a festering wound, but it appears there is a desire on the part of a variety of outraged people to grind salt into the Psi Upsilon issue. I propose to take some of the sting out.

It fascinates me how people who presume to be educated — undergraduate and graduate students alike — react with outrage to a mere prank. I wonder if they are not vicious pranksters themselves, and experience no end of delight by agitating simply for agitation's sake. Perhaps they are just that: agitators who — like dogs — trot endlessly in elaborate circles and raise their legs to stake out their territory: an anarchist meeting here, a Marxist meeting there, the moral majority meeting for outraged homosexuals and lesbians today, and the analyst/sex therapist tomorrow. The problem here is that their outrage is a product of the moral climate, coupled with a willingness, or even a thirst, to march fanatically to the tune their trendy leaders play.

In the last decade the issue of feminism has been on the forefront of the North American consciousness (ERA and so forth are testimony to this). This issue is now further sensitized by such recent events as the Red Hot Video issue. In short, the moral climate is now unusually sensitive to such occurrences as the "Shameless Pledge" scam (an index to this claim is the number of females who reacted publicly). In fact, is not merely a "general sensitivity"; you have the feeling that vultures hang over your shoulder, ready to strike at the least thing they interpret as offensive, to tear and claw and pick and pick and pick, and when nothing is left but a bloody red stain and a splintered bone, to look elsewhere for new prey.

However, the physical setting is not the Bowery, or Archie Bunker's living-room. It is UBC. I think these wild-eyed psuedo-feminists are mistakenly stereotyping Fraternity men (and perhaps men in general) as a race of Stanley Kowalskis. It is an act of propaganda and fantasy to assume that the intention to symbolically abuse women and racial groups ever existed in the pledge's mind. Alcohol and people are a peculiar, sometimes explosive mixture that often produces unexpected results.

I have no doubt that if you were to today ask this "Shameless Pledge" the nature of his intentions, you would find your theories of racial and female abuse reduced to so much canine-watered rubbish. Interpretations of this nature arise from fanatical adherence to beliefs that should be tempered by rational judgement. When I see judgements handed down that are so terribly out of proportion to the facts, I think of Jonestown and Hitler.

If these people got in touch with the real world, they would have more constructive things to do than read their elaborately contrived persecution complexes into the harmless pursuits of people they don't know. The damage they are now doing is greater than the crime committed.

My argument can be summed up in seven points:

(1) Unsubstantiated statements that (2) Over-react to a prank, exemplify the (3) Yellow journalism of **The Ubyssey**. (4) "Ku Klux Klan," "racism," and "sexism" (5) Cannot be taken seriously here (6) Unless we have succumbed to militant (7) Feminism..

A.D. Brougham
arts 4

Campaign posters thwart and frustrate

Election campaign posters are far too numerous. It appears that those in charge of election campaigns believe that the more posters students can see, the more likely it is that they will get the message and elect whomever or whatever they have been thus saturated with. This isn't really very true, indeed, it has sorry consequences.

The deluge of election postering is choking an already choked public notice system. There is no choice for someone with a legitimate poster (for babysitting, rooms for rent, etc.) but to make some room by removing several of these bloody "Vote me" posters.

So, when candidates and their employees find all of their expensive and redundant postering cast to the floor, they can only blame themselves for having denied everyone else of valuable notice space.

Finally there is nothing to suggest but that candidates recognize the ineffectiveness of poster campaigning. Not only are students too smart to be motivated by saturation advertising, they very often take umbrage at the monotony. Student politicians would do better to present themsleves in person. To put a name and photo all over the school does nothing but harm to both needy advertisers and student electoral campaigns.

Michael Kernaghan
arts 2

No bikes here

Although I am not responsible for the Bicycle Parking Prohibited signs along the railings around the Buchanan Building, I certainly applaud their appearance for I have often seen people trying to get up and down the stairs, and into and out of the buildings when the railings have been made unusable by bicycle parkers.

I mean of course not people able to ride bicycles but those who are blind, who walk with canes or crutches, those wearing bifocal or trifocal glasses, those with difficulty maintaining balance, those with sore knees.

Before your correspondents act on suggestions to attach anything to stair railings, I hope they will consult students using the Crane Memorial Library for the visually impaired. It is located very close to the Buchanan building.

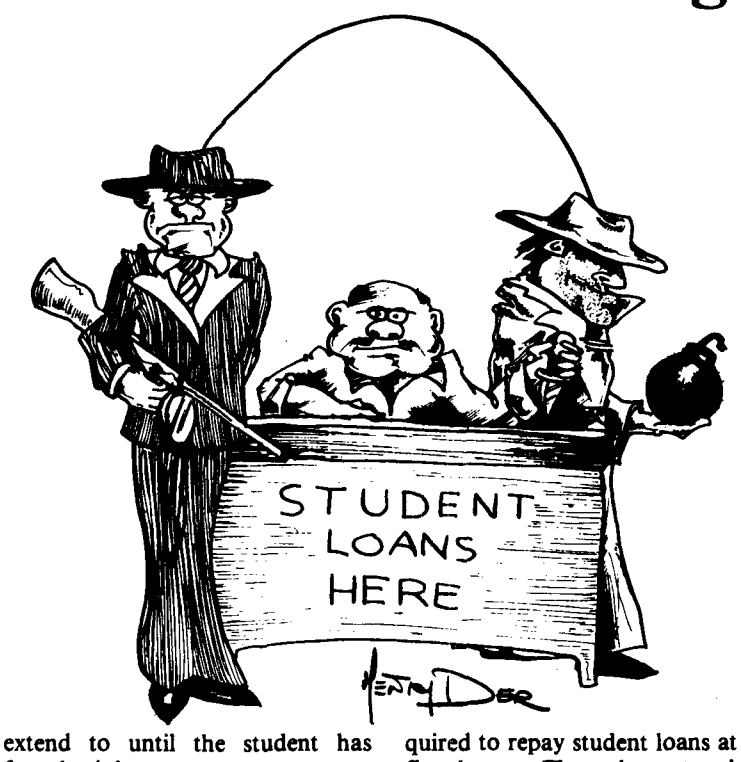
A. Jean Elder
Buchanan tower

High student loans are wrong

There is something seriously wrong with the student loan system that requires students to repay their loans at rates that are higher than generally available consumer loan rates.

Under the present system, graduating students are forced to consolidate and begin paying their loans six months after leaving their fulltime program, whether they are employed or not. Many graduating students who started making loans three or four years ago when rates were around 10 per cent will be locked into repaying those loans at 15 and 7/8, the rate set for 1982-83, and a rate which does not reflect the recent drop in interest rates. That is not right.

It is my belief that the federal government should require the banks to allow renegotiation of student loans to reflect the lower rates which now prevail. In the future loan rates should be established on the basis of a weighted average of the loan rate in effect every year that the student makes a loan. The interest-free period of grace should extend to until the student has found a job.



Young Canadians have been encouraged to take up post-secondary education by the availability of supposedly low cost student loans. The combination of the government's high interest rate policy and the inflexibility of the administration of the Canada student loan program yields a situation where students, who face a youth unemployment rate of 20.7 per cent and are often unemployed themselves, are required to repay student loans at inflated rates. The only party which benefits in this situation is the banks who are collecting the interest.

Should the government not comply with our requests to lower the Canada student loan rate, students should be aware that if they can delay the consolidation of their loan until after July 31, 1983, the new and hopefully lower 1983-84 rate would be applicable to their loan.

David Orlikow, M.P.
Winnipeg North

Loose spelling

Re: the copy machines in the SUB.

Which one of these phrases is correct?

"If you LOOSE your money . . .," or

"If you LOSE your money . . .,"

The former is courtesy of the copy machines in the copy service area and is wrong. The latter is according to Webster's dictionary and is correct.

For those of you who fail to see the difference, LOOSE is used CORRECTLY in the following sentence.

THAT BOLT IS LOOSE.

I have spoken about this to several of the copy service employees who care not a whit about language, as evidenced by the fact that all the machines are still LOOSE.

I have been greeted by such inane comments such as, "Oh, some engineer must have wrote it," (please note the grammar) or, "Nobody reads it anyways." Well let me assure you I do read it and so do others especially when they LOSE money in the machine.

Perhaps this letter will motivate "those in power" to right this travisty in phonics.

James MacGuigan
endowment lands

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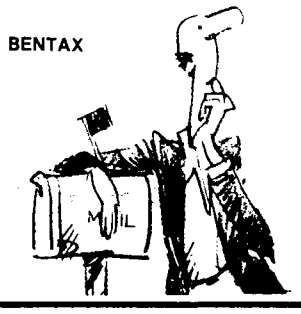

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'Birds win thriller, sweep Bears

By HARRY HERTSCHEG

When the UBC Thunderbirds poured off the bench to congratulate goaltender Pierre Grenier at the end of Saturday night's victory, it was more than just a formality or ritual. The third-string netminder was the pivotal ingredient in a stunning two-game home series sweep over the Albera Golden Bears.

Although Grenier had been told by coach Jack Moores at the beginning of the season that he may not even get a chance to play this season, inconsistent goaltending prompted Moores to go with Grenier in the nets for both games. Grenier has been steadily improving in practices and has been gaining the respect and confidence of the players.

"He's a really quiet guy and doesn't speak much English," remarked left winger Jim Allison while in the penalty box during Saturday's game, "but he's so calm and cool in there."

The fans at the Thunderbird Arena responded to Grenier's steady performance by applauding his frequent fine saves.

About 300 satisfied and entertained patrons at Friday's game witnessed one of the most thrilling contests to take place at Thunderbird Arena in quite a long time. Centre Kevin Argue put in his own rebound on a breakaway in sudden death overtime to give the 'Birds a 7-6 come from behind victory.

With less than ten minutes remaining in the third period, the Golden Bears had scored two quick goals to take a 5-3 lead. But the 'Birds came back on two late goals, forward Daryl Coldwell's second of the evening and centre Dave Brownlie's tying goal to send the game into a ten minute straight overtime period.

Ace Brimacombe gave the Bears an early lead in overtime, but with only fifteen seconds remaining defenseman Rick Amann scored the 'Birds' third power play goal of the night on a slap shot from the blue line which travelled through some heavy traffic. It was then all left up to Argue to make the game history at 2:41 of double overtime. Several years have elapsed since the last time a UBC goal ellicited a standing ovation.

On Saturday evening, the 'Birds had the lead for less than three minutes of the game, but it didn't matter because the game ended while the 'Birds had their one and only lead. It was centre Greg Cockrill's goal with less than three minutes remaining which gave the 'Birds the lead, the win and the sweep of the series.

Netminder Pierre Grenier was called upon to make a number of clutch saves, particularly in the game's last couple of minutes, as Alberta outshot UBC 43-35. Although Grenier only saved 24 of 30 Alberta shots in Friday's game, many of them were key saves which prevented the Bears from pulling away. The 'Birds had 34 shots Friday night.

Another key aspect of the 'Birds' successful weekend was their hard-hitting play and effective forechecking. Friday night's rambunctious crowd was particularly responsive to defenseman Darcy Alexander's tenacious approach which seemed to be the catalyst for the 'Birds' spirited effort. A couple of banners were even sighted in the Arena.

The Thunderbirds are on the road for the next couple of weekends, starting off with a two-game series with University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

CANADA WEST STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	F	A	P
Saskatchewan Huskies	11	5	78	44	22
Alberta Golden Bears	10	6	77	61	20
Calgary Dinosaurs	6	10	83	77	12
UBC Thunderbirds	5	11	64	84	10

Other games
Saskatchewan 9, Calgary 1 (Friday)
Calgary 3, Saskatchewan 1 (Saturday)

SPORTS

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UBC GYMNAST Patti Sakaki caught recently practicing art of making letters with body. Sakaki here makes letter "v" which is twenty-second letter of ordinary alphabet. Sakaki also is B.C.'s and possibly Canada's best university gymnast. Sakaki sat out weekend competition at York University because of shin splints.

Applause please

By MONTE STEWART

After much deliberation, I have reached the conclusion that the men's basketball team needs more fans.

The 'Birds Canada West League record fell to 0-3 after a pair of road losses last week. Saturday, the 'Birds lost 85-65 to the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. Friday, the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns narrowly defeated the 'Birds 76-72 in the southern Alberta city.

The Thunderbirds' overall record now stands at 11-20-1. But, seven of those wins came on the 'Birds tour of Asia at the beginning of the season. The other four came at home, two against local club teams and two against Canada West competition at the recent Canada West Classic at Peace Gym.

Attendance at 'Birds home games has been less than spectacular this season. It has been estimated that, with the exception of the Canada West Classic, the 'Birds have been averaging less than 150 fans per game. Evidently, fans are unaware that UBC students are admitted free to all Thunderbird home games.

The 'Birds now have just seven games remaining to make the playoffs. Bruce Holmes was the 'Birds' leading scorer in both losses. Saturday, Holmes netted 20 points against the Dinosaurs who, despite the victory fell from third to fourth place in the national rankings. Karl Tilleman paced Calgary with 34 points. Friday, Holmes scored 22 points and contributed seven rebounds. Mark Marter added 15 points.

Undoubtedly, the 'Birds have a strong chance of making the playoffs.

After starting the regular season with three straight road contests, the 'Birds will play five of their remaining seven games at War Memorial Gym. However, the home advantage will be rather insignificant unless more fans show their support.

The 'Birds play their home opener against the Huskies Thursday night at **8:30** p.m.

CITR (FM 101.9, cable 100) will broadcast Saturday's game between UBC and the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

	W	L	F	A	Pct	GBL
Victoria	3	0	229	231	1.000	—
Calgary	3	1	338	299	.750	—
Alberta	2	1	235	228	.666	½
Saskatchewan	1	2	189	228	.333	2
Lethbridge	1	3	307	343	.250	2½
B.C.	0	3	202	246	.000	3

'Birds break nat'l record

By VITO RADOWSKI

Four UBC athletes twice bettered the five year old Canadian native and open indoor record for the rarely run four by 800 metres relay at track and field meets in the United States last weekend.

On Friday, the quartet of Ian Newhouse, Ian Gillespie, Jason Grey and Simon Hoogewerf placed second, with a time of 7:27.37 at the annual Millrose games in New York.

The next day the UBC team finished second again. This time, at the Macon-Dixon meet in Louisville, Kentucky. They were beaten by the University of Pittsburgh in 7:32.2. "I think we could have beaten Pittsburgh," said team captain Hoogewerf. "But we lost our edge in Friday's run." The original mark, 7:38, was set in 1976 by four runners from Scarborough, Ontario.

Next week the team travels to the Vandal indoor tournament in Moscow. Moscow, Idaho that is.

Clan swimmers next

The women's Thunderbird swimming and diving team stayed home this past weekend to compete against the University of Puget Sound and the University of Montana.

They had mixed success, defeating Puget Sound 58-55 and losing to Montana 62-55. For the men it was a close 58-55 loss against UPS.

Nancy Bonham led the way in diving. She is undefeated this year in both the one and three metre events. Rookie Geoff Grover swam to victory in the 800 metre and 200 metre events while Ronda Thomasson took the 100 and 800 freestyle and 200 I.M.

This Friday, Feb. 4, the 'Birds will be up against strong home town rival Simon Fraser University Clansmen. The 'Clan have several national level swimmers, but UBC will try to equal last years' standard when they handily beat SFT. This time SFU will have home pool advantage. The meet will start at 7 p.m.

Coach Jack Kelso is preparing the team for the upcoming Canada West meet to be held at the Aquatic Centre Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

'Bird Droppings

Gymnastics

Three UBC women gymnasts travelled to the York University Invitational with coach Alana Branda this past weekend. It was a top quality event, acting as a preliminary meet to the university national championships to be held at York in March. Six universities across Canada sent teams to compete. The 'Birds did well even though top gymnast Patti Sakaki had to sit out a few events due to shin splint problems.

Ann Muscat took the overall top spot and rookie Hallie Lecker proved she can compete with the best by placing third.

The University of Alberta Pandas won the meet, but the UBC women look like the team to beat this March at York.

UBC men's gymnastics team finished second out of eight teams in the Port Alberni Invitational Sunday.

For the second week, the 'Birds lost first place to the University of Washington team. Mark Byrne continued his run of success and won the overall competition, decided on an aggregate of scores from the six events. UBC's Tom Carlson was fifth.

Sailing

The UBC sailing team crossed the border this weekend to Seattle, where they competed in a regatta organized by the University of Washington.

The University of Washington, ranked number one in the district, finished first with the Oregon Ducks second. UBC finished third.

Volleyball

The third of five Canada West volleyball tournaments took place over the weekend at War Memorial and when the dust had cleared, Victoria men and Calgary women emerged as winners.

The Victoria Viking's men's team posted a 4-1 round robin record and now have sole possession of top spot in the league. Victoria defeated UBC 3-1 in their match, dropping the 'Birds to second place overall. The 'Birds have a 3-2 weekend record. The team defeated Calgary in five games and also knocked off Lethbridge and Saskatchewan.

The UBC women had a less successful tourney than their male counterparts. Sandy Silver's squad bowed to Saskatchewan and Victoria by 3-2 margins before bouncing back to easily dispose of Alberta and Lethbridge.

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THIS IS...a skier. Sorry, no jokes but UBC ski club dosen't like 'em. Smart jeans though.

UBC skiers win victory

By DOUG BOYD

A late change of location from Grouse mountain to Whistler didn't bother the UBC ski team one iota.

They displayed their total dominance over their rivals in the Northwest Collegiate ski conference with their third consecutive win.

The men won their division with a total of 63 points closely followed by Simon Fraser University with 70 points. Pacific Lutheran were third with 101 points.

The UBC women led the way in their division with 51 points comfortably beating out Pacific Lutheran and the University of Washington. The cross country teams fared less well than in previous meets. The women allowed a PLU skier to capture the 7.5 kilometre individual event and also finishing behind PLU in the relay. The men's cross country skiers finished third in the relay.

Coach Crowson, himself a teammember, was pleased with the performance of the team. He says they'll be ready for the regional championships in McCall, Idaho later this month. "We should finish near the top" he said.