Profs land huge increases

By MARCUS GEE

Ever wonder what kind of money your professor makes for putting you to sleep two or three times a week? Well stop wondering. That hot air earns your prof a lot of nice, crisp bills.

The average dean — there are 12 — makes $42,217, and the average department head makes $40,618.

UBC's 436 full professors average $33,209 and associate professors make an average of $25,305.

But the salaries themselves are not nearly as scandalous as the increases UBC faculty have received over the last few years.

The average salary earned by a faculty member increased 17.3 per cent this year. And before federal wage controls were announced in October the faculty association and the university administration had planned to seek an average pay hike of 23 per cent for the faculty next year.

This would have given the average faculty member a salary 70 per cent higher than he or she received in 1973-1974.

The chairman of the faculty association's salary committee stiffly defended the increases in an interview Monday.

David Balzarini said the main purpose of the last few years' increase was to raise the incomes of the junior faculty.

But Balzarini did not challenge a report titled Statistical Analysis, Full-Time Faculty and Administrative Executive which says most department heads received increases of between $4,000 and $6,000 this year and most full professors received raises averaging about $4,000.

The same report lists junior faculty, assistant professors and instructors, who received an average hike of only $3,000.

Svend Robinson, former student representative to the board of governors, criticized the faculty Monday for their lack of support for UBC's library and clerical workers during the recent Association of University and College and Employees strike.

Robinson said AUCE's wage demands were similar to the increase the faculty received this year. He said faculty members received a 17 per cent hike and AUCE received 19 per cent.

Robinson said he was disappointed the already well-paid faculty members did not support an underpaid group of UBC's staff.

"I find it disturbing they (faculty members) were so willing to cross picket lines in view of the AUCE demands."

Balzarini said the faculty association has a policy of being neutral in university labor disputes.

Last year's chairman of the faculty association salary committee, Mark Thompson, said Monday the salary hikes received by faculty since 1973-1974 were to compensate for smaller hikes in the early 1970s.

See page 2: SINGLING

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LVII, No. 41 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976 - 48 228-2301

More student reps senate race issue

By HEATHER WALKER and SUSAN ALEXANDER

The latest results of The Ubyssey Motherhood Poll show student representation in the lead, with the issue of entrance exams making a strong showing.

All but one of the candidates for student senate-at-large positions interviewed Monday said they would like to see increased student representation on senate and the board of governors.

"Twenty per cent of the senate is made up of students," said student senator Keith Gagne, an anti-motherhood candidate. "If representation was increased the senate would become too large and would be unworkable."

Gagne said he thinks "progressive professors" on senate could also represent students.

"Of course, students can represent the interests of students better than faculty members can, but the faculty are attuned to what is happening in the university community, and are not unaware of what students are thinking.

"They have educated minds which are constantly on the go," he said.

"The issues are voted on for their own merit. There's no split between students and the rest of the people on senate. We work together," said Gagne.

Independent candidate Christie Jung, arts 3, said he wants to see senate composed 50 per cent of students.

As senate now consists of students, faculty, deans, alumni, and government appointees, Jung's proposal would give students a sizeable majority.

Student Unity candidates Dick Byl, law 1; Dave Jiles, arts 2; and Lorelee Parker, arts 2; all agreed with the principle of increased student representation, but said the main issue was effective representation.

"I would like to see more student representation, but I would really like to see the people who represent the students be answerable to them," Jiles said.

He said the student representative assembly established under the new Alma Mater Society constitution would probably improve the situation.

The SRA will be the equivalent of student's council and will consist of all student members on senate and the board of governors plus representatives from each undergraduate society.

Young Socialist candidate Joanne Clifton, arts 2, said senate should be made up of equal representations from students, faculty and staff at the university.

"They should get rid of the administration and government appointees," she said.

Clifton also said she wants to see preferential hiring of women faculty until UBC has equal numbers of male and female faculty members, but did not think there should be preferential hiring of Canadians.

Independent candidate Bernard Bischoff said there has been some progress in student representation, but added it has been undercut by a lack of "student representation in faculty and department meetings."

"Many decisions are made at this level, and senate usually rubber stamps such decisions," said Bischoff.

He would also like to see student representation on tenure and promotion committees, and on committees discussing financial aid for students.

See page 2: FEE

—lambert loh photo

LEAPING FOR JOY, UBC's Bill Ennos (12) does victory dance on ice after team mate Bob Sperling popped puck in goal in game against University of Calgary Dinosaurs Friday. Birds won game 5-1 and came back Saturday to clobber Dinosaurs 9-5 as they continue to nudge at Alberta. (Story, P. 7).

New Brunswick students to strike Wednesday

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Students at six of the seven New Brunswick post-secondary institutions voted Monday by a 2-1 margin to strike on Wednesday in support of short-term student aid demands.

At press time all but Mount Allison university had confirmed the results of Monday's referendum.

The referendum asked whether students supported a province-wide demonstration to back up demands for student aid reforms.

On Tuesday Mark Giberson, chairman of the caucus of New Brunswick Student Unions will deliver what he called an ultimatum to New Brunswick youth minister J. P. Ouellet: accept our demands or we march.

On Wednesday the strike begins and instead of going to classes students will circulate a petition around the province to gain support for their demands and hope to collect 50,000 names.

On Thursday at 10 a.m. students will assemble at UNB campus and march the 3/4 mile to the government Centennial building, which houses the offices of cabinet ministers and their departments, located right behind the legislature.

They will again present Ouellet with the ultimatum: agree in principle and start negotiating or we don't leave.

A number of contingencies and scenarios have gone into the next move.

If the students are still in Ouellet's offices and the Centennial building by Friday, the negotiating committee will remain plus any students who do not have classes.

The students in New Brunswick have received 29 telegrams of support from organizations across the country and locally such dissimilar groups as the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce and the Federation of Labor.

Students have been negotiating since mid-August, but the government has refused to make any changes in the student aid plan.

The students' demands include Anglophone and Francophone student participation in student aid decision making, reduction in the 1975-76 loan ceiling (from $1,800 to $900), 25 per cent increase in this year's living allowance and COLA thereafter, and adjustment of most other allowances, again retroactively.

The students say their demands would cost the New Brunswick government $3.6 million this year. The changes would make the program comparable to that of Newfoundland.

Fee hikes opposed

From page 1

Bischoff also said he is opposed to any increase in tuition fees, and wanted to abolish secrecy in decision-making bodies such as the board of governors.

"I am also interested in seeing a standing committee established where students can appeal their academic standings if they think they have received unfair treatment," he said.

Bischoff said he wants preferential hiring for women, and wants the law and medicine faculties to be more open to women.

Independent Peter Fairey, commerce 3, said he wants to see a change in UBC's registration procedure.

"The present system is unfair because many students cannot choose the courses or timetable they want," he said.

In common with several other candidates, Fairey said the issue of literacy and entrance exams at UBC would be important matters for senate to consider.

"It's important to bring issues to students' attention so they will be aware of them and become more involved in the issues which concern students," said David MacKinnon, arts 3.

MacKinnon said student senators should discuss issues raised in senate at the SRA meetings and try to raise student consciousness through such discussions.

He said "both sides" of the question of entrance exams must be discussed.

"Entrance exams would shift the onus to raise standards onto the high schools," he said.

Gagne described the literacy "crisis" as "contentious," and said UBC has to decide whether to continue remedial English teaching.

"Maybe the senate or the government should put pressure on the high schools to set more definite standards for English, as there are more definite standards for mathematics," he said.

"I think I have a literacy problem," said Gagne. "I'm in fourth year, my third year of chemical engineering, and I still have problems writing things I think should flow more easily than they do."

Independent Trevor Jones, arts 2, said he wants to run mainly because he is interested in sitting on the SRA.

"There's a lot of needless bureaucracy in the AMS," he said. "I didn't like them booting out the vendors, and I didn't like their lack of support of the Association of University and College Employees strike."

As a member of the SRA, Jones said he would like to "do something about the vendors and cut back on administration costs."

"I would use the senate as a springboard to get on to some of the committees," he said.

Jiles thought the senate should "focus on the subject of entrance exams. The senate thinks students should have a certain competency in English, but maybe they should have other competencies as well, such as the ability to think for themselves."

Although most candidates did express an interest in the question of entrance exams and literacy, none of them seemed to have definite ideas about how senate should tackle the problem.

Student Unity candidate Dick Byl said he "didn't have a solution" for the problem.

Fairey said there was a "strong case for both sides" of the question of whether there should be exams, but did not know which side he would support.

MacKinnon also said both sides of the matter would have to be considered before any decision could be reached on the possibility of entrance exams at UBC in the future.

Singling out faculty hikes 'demagoguery' prof says

From page 1

He said the salary hikes had begun to fall behind inflation. Thompson cited high food prices and expensive housing in Vancouver as justification for the large increases of the last few years.

Thompson said some junior faculty are so poor they can't afford to buy houses.

"We don't starve, we aren't poverty stricken. But the lifetime income of mother other professionals is higher than professors! Lots of people just out of law school are making $80,000."

Thompson said people should not criticize university teachers for their high salaries just because their salaries are paid by the taxpayers.

"To single out university people is demagoguery of the worst kind. I don't think because someone is paid by taxpayers he has to kiss someone's ass."

Administration vice-president Michael Shaw, responsible for academic development, said Monday faculty salaries must rise to remain "competitive."

"If you want to get the best people you have to pay competitive salaries."

Shaw said UBC faculty salaries are similar to those at other B.C. universities.

But he refused to comment when asked what he knew about the $5,750 allegedly paid to administration president Doug Kenny for domestic servants and garden maintenance.

Robinson told The Ubyssey Monday Kenny is paid that sum in addition to his $60,000 dollar yearly salary.

He added that former UBC president Walter Gage was never paid the extra allowance.

Kenny was not available for comment Monday.

Robinson said the examination of salaries in B.C.'s educational system, recently announced by education minister Pat McGeer, will "probably just be a whitewash."

McGeer receives $29,200 as a professor of psychiatry and neurology at UBC, an increase of 20 per cent over his last year's salary.

Robinson said few people have complained about high faculty salaries at UBC because they are not aware of the amounts the faculty receives.

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Nielsen clams up on UEL issue

By CHRIS GAINOR

Environment minister Jim Nielsen, who is responsible for the University Endowment Lands, said Friday he will decide the future of the UEL by mid-April.

Nielsen made the announcement during his first visit to the UEL since taking office. He said officials in his department, which has just undergone a high-level shakeup, are examining "all elements" of UEL policy.

Nielsen said the services of Norman Pearson, deputy minister responsible for the lands department under former NDP minister Bob Williams, were "terminated" effective Friday.

Pearson said in an interview from Victoria Monday: "I've been fired."

Pearson, who was closely associated with Williams' policies and moved to stop a $35 million luxury development planned for the UEL said he has no idea what policy changes will be made under Nielsen.

Ben Marr, former deputy minister responsible for water resources in the old resources department, becomes deputy environment minister, Nielsen said.

David Borthwick, a deputy minister under former Social Credit resources minister Ray Williston, is now a deputy assistant to the environment minister, Nielsen said.

Borthwick, who was demoted in 1974 to an assistant to Pearson, was closely involved in the Socreds' mishandling of logging contracts at Cypress Bowl, now a provincial park.

Nielsen hinted that Borthwick would lead the review of UEL policies.

He said: "Someone in our department will be asked to look at all the elements of policy, including the order-in-council (establishing a 1,066 acre park on the UEL)."

The review "shouldn't take long at all — less than a month," he said. A final decision will be made by mid-April he said.

The park was announced Dec. 1 by Williams and was established by a Dec. 19 order-in-council. The park, bounded by Camosun, the UBC campus, Marine Drive and Sixteenth, includes a 240-acre ecological reserve.

An order-in-council can be rescinded, Nielsen said, and the size of the park can be changed since the park has not yet been officially dedicated.

When asked for his view of the park's future Nielsen said: "Well, I don't know."

He added education minister Pat McGeer and attorney-general Garde Gardom, the MLAs for Point Grey, will have a role in the review of UEL policy.

Nielsen met Friday with McGeer, Gardom, Vancouver parks board commissioner Bowie Keefer and Iva Mann, the UEL's representative to the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

After the meeting, Nielsen, Keefer and Mann toured some of the UEL's hiking trails.

When asked about the future of the proposed luxury development, Nielsen said: "I haven't seen anything about that."

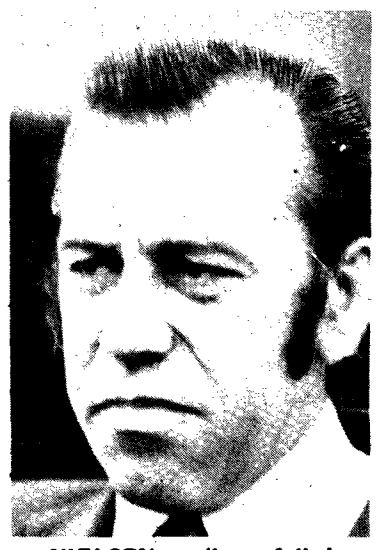
The development would displace 179 residents of low- to medium-rental housing in the area bounded by Dalhousie, Toronto, Allison and Acadia roads.

Williams moved in October to effectively halt the development, proposed by LRS Development Enterprises, by passing an order-in-council requiring a permit be granted before any building on the UEL could be demolished.

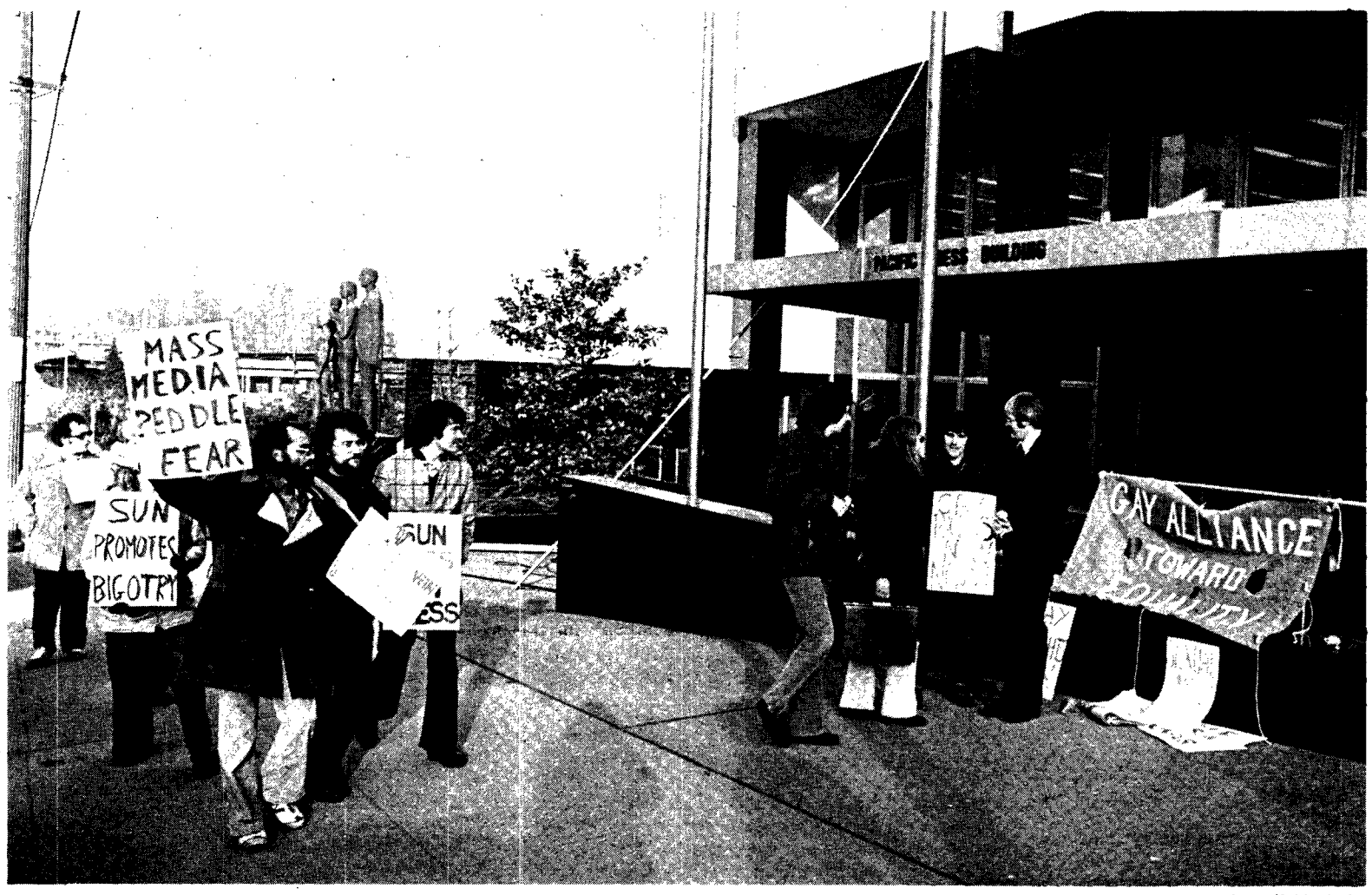
The demolition permits would be granted only after a public hearing and after the minister has signed the permit.

Williams and Pearson moved to stop the development after local residents complained and UBC administration president Doug Kenny sent a letter of protest to Williams.

Pearson said Monday he hadn't heard of any new inititiative by LRS to get permission from the Socreds to start the development. But he added that he "wouldn't be surprised" if LRS did press for permission to go ahead with the development.



NIELSEN . . . 'later, folks'



—doug field photo

CONTINUING PROTEST against Vancouver Sun policy of refusing to accept ads for Gay Tide newspaper, gays Monday picket outside Pacific Press building, home of Sun and right-wing pal — Province. Sun is currently appealing recent conviction for violating B.C. human rights code. Sun defence — that gay ads would offend some readers — was rejected at human rights hearing.

Day three: rice blood, bean water, and goat meal.

Fireface heard of a guy who had emphysema, which his doctor said was caused by smoking. His doctor said that there was no hope for him. He didn't take that lying down. He got up on the top of a caboose of a train and rode it from the mountains across the prairies to the sea. It was winter. He rode it with his head sticking out of a down-filled sleeping bag. He kept his mouth open all the way. The air forced its way into his damaged lung. By the time he got to Montreal, he was cured.

This story prevented Fireface from trying to stop smoking for a long time. He also heard of a guy who died at the age of 128. He had been smoking every day of his life for 108 years. On his deathbed, the only regret he had was: he bet that he wouldn't be able to smoke where he was going.

Fireface had an uncle who had to be killed for smoking. It went like this: Uncle was almost dead but he happened to be hooked up to some machines that kept him going. Uncle wanted them turned off but nobody would do it.

The lawyers wouldn't let the doctors do it. As if that wasn't bad enough, nobody would let him smoke when he came to. Every day that went by cost him $489. Uncle bad-mouthed everyone around him during his few minutes of consciousness per week.

Uncle would wake up, check to see if he was still alive, find out that he was, holler at everyone to let him GO.

Finally Uncle cornered and bribed one of his brothers and told him to put a defective fuse into the machine or work up a serge of volts some way and blast them through the capacitation circuitry. He didn't care how it was done.

Uncle irritated everyone so much that the brother said O.K. He then assembled a bunch of relatives and friends around the machine. Everybody knelt down and fumbled with beads and read from impressive-looing books and holycards. Then they started praying for a malfunction to occur within the machine while Uncle was bad-mouthing it.

The argument went: you can't unplug a guy and watch him die; but there is no law against not replacing a fuse if it should chance to blow. There was no law that says you can't assist electricity through prayer.

So then prayed for a miracle. Sure enough it happened, and nobody was the wiser.

Uncle got what was coming to him. He had perverted, spoiled and in every manageable way rendered himself foul by the application of noxious gases. His lung (one was all he had left) was in every way unfit for the purpose of unassisted breathing.

Something like strawberry jam besmirched and eradicated the introductory page of the following interview. It is not clear whether fireplace is interviewing or being interviewed.

A talk with the invalid.

Why did you stop smoking?

Because I was smoking too much. Late at night I could hear somebody besides me breathing in the room, and I was all alone. I decided to kick away the crutch and do something else with my hands.

Why now?

Other people around me convinced me that it was just as cool not to smoke as it was to smoke; and that's why I started in the first place, to be cool.

Is it not true that your doctor told you not to smoke?

Yes, that's true, dammit.

Will you smoke again?

No, I don't think so.

Have you noticed a difference?

(There was a long rap about natural highs. Stoned on life. What it boiled down to was: the feeling of being undrugged by nicotine is not entirely dissimilar from a psychedelic experience.)

How did you actually stop?

I put my weeds in my pocket and said: you don't want to smoke anymore. I saw the light while walking from my doctor's office home. I never took them out of my pocket.

Why didn't you throw them away?

I know how weak-willed I am. I've quit a thousand times before.

What good is smoke?

I don't think it's very good at all.

Did you get a buzz off it?

No. It's a point of relaxation. I don't want to be caught saying that I smoke to relax. I only thought I smoked to relax all that time. I have nothing to do now, so I'm going to sit down and smoke. How can I explain that in three words or less?

What are the side effects of not smoking?

Now I have time to things. I find that I'm making better use of the time that I spend, I mean used to spend, smoking.

For instance?

I talk to kids.

How does that benefit you?

I learn a lot.

Did you stop learning by smoking?

No. Let's not get into that. I was learning while smoking. Now I use my smoking time to a better function. When I'm not smoking, there is more time to spend learning from kids.

Do you hesitate to smoke around kids?

Blow smoke in the face of a two-year-old? Who has beautiful breath? Who can walk around the room with a chair? I'm convinced of the wrongness of that act.

Is it OK to pollute your own body?

You have absolute liberty to do whatevery you want to your own body. You can stick knitting needles underneath your fingernails. But you don't blow smoke in a kid's face.

How bad do you want one now?

Very bad. I want one very bad right now. I want eight.

Is it nicotine that your body wants?

No. I want my hands to do something. I want to be able to divert my attention from you to the ashtray. It's the diversion that I miss; and everything else that goes with it.

F.O.'

Profs in Shangri-la

So it has finally sunk into the Vancouver media that good old UBC exists out here behind the trees and that all is not rosy.

It's about time crew.

The subject, of course, is the great revelation in the Vancouver Sun this weekend that university professors get big wads of cash to transmit their wisdom to us students.

From the way it was written by Doug "I" "Me" Collins it sounded like the biggest scoop since the Second World War. But to those who have the faintest idea of how UBC operates, it was revealing the obvious. And very badly at that.

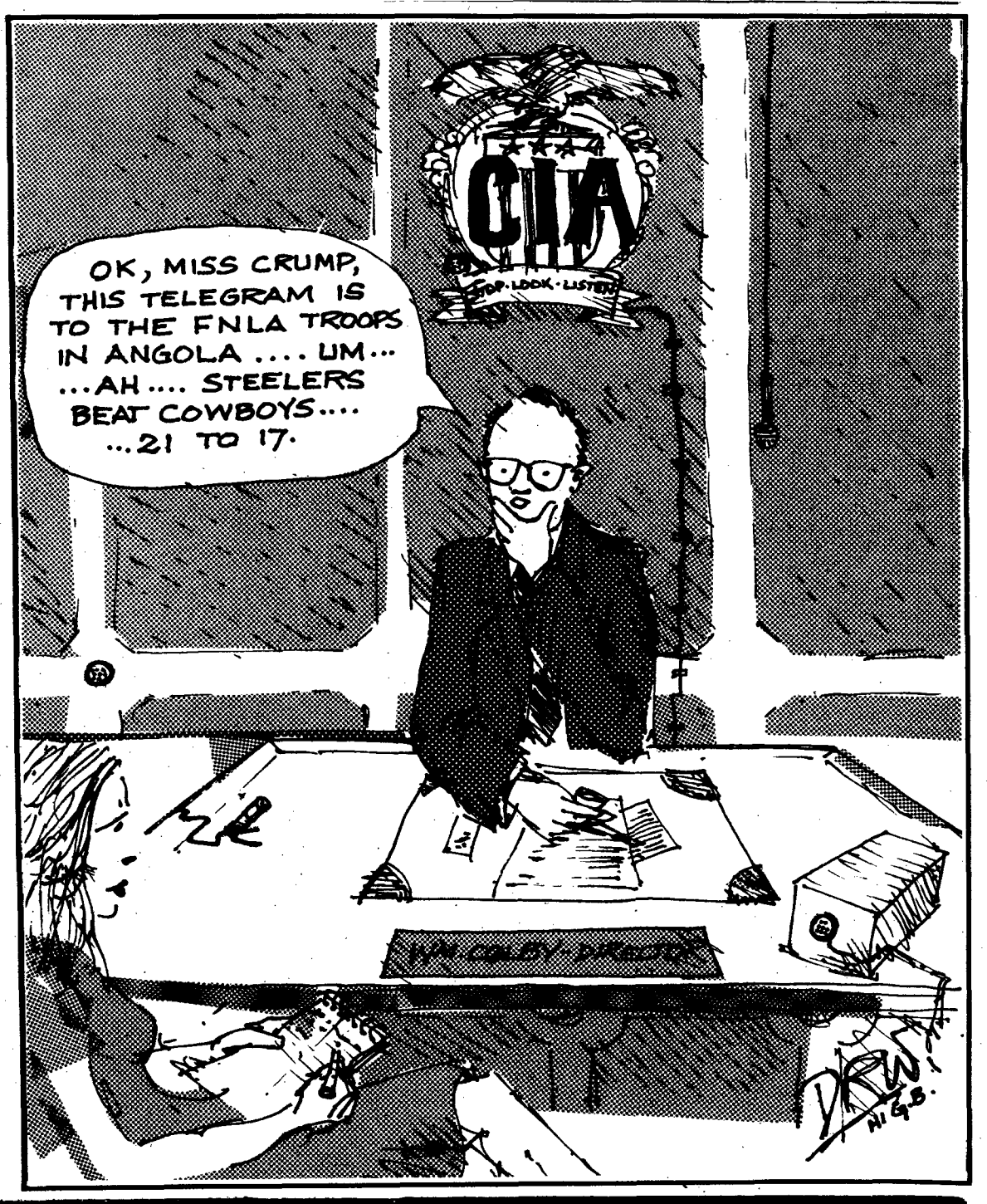
Yes, UBC professors make lots of money — from the high $17,000s and $18,000s all the way up to administration president Doug Kenny at $60,000 and his four vice-presidents at $54,800 each.

Even UBC Reports, the administration "newspaper," throws around these figures to the public. Sure the profs are overpaid and the increases they got (17 per cent average) seem like a mighty big chunk between this year and last.

Even more eyebrow-raising is that before the federal wage and price controls, the administration and the faculty agreed to seek a 23 per cent increase for NEXT year. These are the same people who refused to take a stand when the far lower paid and randomly classified AUCE workers had to go on strike for a 19 per cent increase in their wages.

Anyone who spends oodles of years in school to become an expert (in anything vaguely relevant) and who can pass along his or her knowledge deserves a decent salary as do hardworking secretaries or library workers. But in this time of so-called restraint when education cutbacks are slashing students in the pocket, why continue exorbitant increases to the already affluent faculty? Cut back salary increases, hold down the sabbaticals.

The fact that our local media types are only now finding out about this wild spending of public money is a sorry comment on how important they consider education coverage.



Letters

Nice letter

These past few weeks you have recieved (sic) quite a few letters from readers who are not at all satisfied with the quality of newspaper you are producing this year. If you are keeping an account of these complaints you may now add one more tick to your tally.

This is my fifth year at UBC and I am honestly (believe me, I'm not just writing this letter for a joke) sorry to say I feel that your paper has never been worse. Your coverage of items such as the Moshe Dayan visit, the recent provincial election and the AUCE strike displayed an attitude so consistently slanted and dogmatic that it could hardly be passed off as an 'informed opinion.'

Your use of slang and casual obscenity may have been 'neat' in 1962 but now when you have'nt (sic) anything interesting to accompany them with, they tend to bore.

"Aha," you say with a sudden flash of inspiration gleaming in your eye, as you push yourself away from your desk to settle comfortably back on the hind two legs of your chair: "If you think we have such a shitty (see, there you go again) newspaper, then why do you read it?"

A good question, a very good question; and so to answer it you must permit me to make a slight digression.

A year or so ago, on a television talk show, Ann Landers, when questioned as to whether or not she thought the public took her opinions seriously (a key phrase here, I think) the ever alert Ms. Landers (with an altogether too familiar sudden flash of inspiration gleaming in her eye) replied: "Well, they all read my column, don't they?"

However, back to the main topic and to what brings us here today. As has always been the case with newspaper letter pages, the editor consistently has the last word. I'm sure you realize that this carries a lot of advantage since you seem to play this trump card quite regularly. And this is what irritates me the most.

If someone complains of poor journalism on your part, you scan their letter looking for a slight grammatical error or a spelling mistake. If you find one you claim this is evidence for the illiteracy of the letter writer and thereby disallows him or she (sic) from expressing an opinion regarding such delicate matters. If you don't come up with one, you snidely retort: "If you think you can do better, why don't you join the staff?"

And so on, and on.

And so, dear editor, I propose a game. Craftily concealed in this letter are numerous spelling mistakes — errors in grammar, punctuation, an occasional uncrossed 't,' even a couple of perspiratory droplets fallen from the premature wrinkles of a fiendish brow.

If, by some chance, you can uncover these, you win and you can dispose of this letter together with all the others.

But there's a catch, and here is your handicap. For your snappy retort, for your coveted little ace in the hole, you may not use any of the following responses:

1) Dear Steven:

I'd like to refer you to a reply written for a similar letter published in The Ubyssey of March 16, 1897.—Ed.

2) Dear Steven:

Ha, ha, not so fast, there was no Ubyssey published on March 16, 1897—Ed.

3) Dear Steven:

If you think you can do better, why not join the staff?—Ed.

4) Dear Stephen (sic):

Take a flying phuck (silly) at a rolling doughnut—Ed.

Steven Narod
medicine 1

AUCE

I address my remarks to the Jan. 15 letter signed by a Gordon MacDonald, arts 3.

You state that the members of the Association of University and College Employees "screw(ed) 23,000 students by their recent strike. I believe that you have made a serious error in judgment.

Students were not "screwed" by the women walking the picket lines(AUCE): students were "screwed" by the university administration. It appears from your statements, that you are ignorant of the events leading up to the strike, because I am certain that you would not make such irresponsible statements if you were aware.

Proof of the fact that it was the administration (not AUCE members) "screwing" students lies in the recent collective agreement signed by the union and the university. Granted, it was a compromise, but the university has agreed in principle to the union's demands.

The university could well have made this agreement in August when the union first stated its position, long before strike action was necessary.

It is extremely unfortunate that, in any labor dispute there are always "innocent" third parties who are injured. Students are no different in this respect than anyone else. I realize that many students feel they have a right to total isolation from reality — a right to an education without disruption.

I, as a taxpayer subsidizing your education have a right to a just and reasonable wage.

Emerald Murphy
program assistant — faculty of law
past president, AUCE local 1

McGill

Having lived in Montreal and having attended McGill University during the so-called "Four Days That Shook McGill," I feel myself compelled to reply to an obviously slanted and heroically over-simplified article, presented Jan. 8 in The Ubyssey. The facts presented were in most cases distorted.

Firstly the British merchant influx was due to the fact that the French upper and middle classes left almost to the last person. The fur trade was the mainstay of the export market and commercial ties were now with Britain, not France. The claim of exploitation by the English is questionable especially in this early period after the Seven Years War. Most of the French were subsistence farmers, providing for most, if not all, their own needs. How does one exploit a group one rarely deals with?

If one wants to establish exploitation one should look to the bigot administration prior to the conquest. Bigot, Frontenac and a host of others robbed the colony blind. Do not take my word for it — read the gory details in Gustavis Myers' History of Canadian Wealth.

The same publication points out that the English middle class made profit on whomever they could. They did not restrict themselves to the French Canadians. McGill has had to and still has to rely mostly on private donations because they

See page 5

THE UBYSSEY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; Advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Gary Coull

It was that kind of day. Gregg Thompson couldn't get past an unco-operative receptionist. Len Mackave couldn't get on the other side of a telephone. Nancy Southam couldn't get into the right meeting. Greg Edwards couldn't get the right facts. Larry Hill went on a wild-goose chase at the direction of the city editor. Susan Alexander couldn't get enough assignments. Marcus Gee couldn't get enough peace and quiet. Chris Gainor couldn't wait to leave the office and go down to the real world at the Vancouver Slum. Mark Lepitre couldn't get enough pages. Bob Rayfield couldn't get enough pictures. Neither could Doug Field. Heather Walker couldn't get off the phone.

So Gary Coull, Doug Rushton and Dave Wilkinson gave up and played Indy 800 while Ralph Maurer and Sue Vohanka had their first bathroom meeting. And Mark Buckshon — who wasn't even here — racked up another 200 points toward the horse's ass award.

Letters

From page 4

often did not come from any other source.

Check provincial grants to universities over the last 15 to 20 years. One can not help but realize the disproportionate grants to French versus English learning institutions. This was supposed to facilitate French universities cathcing up to English.

They have caught up and even surpassed English universities but still disproportionate grants persist. The reason McGill could not match Universite de Montreal and Universite du Quebec wage offers is due to the fact that proportionally they had nowhere near the money of those institutions.

The strike was militant because of a host of groups saw it as a tremendous source of propaganda. It is questionable whether the workers themselves wanted militant action.

Concerning the makeup of the labor force at McGill (90 per cent immigrant), the author implies McGill finds it easiest to exploit them, due to their lack of knowledge of Canadian ways. That is not necessarily true. McGill is one of the few places left in Quebec where workers can learn and be exposed to the English language. Most immigrants want and prefer to learn the English language. I have worked with a number of immigrants during the summer. The French do not mix well with the immigrants. It is small wonder the immigrant chooses to work for or with the English when he can.

Concerning the so-called "lip service to Quebec and biculturalism" by the British, how does this compare to Bill 22? Bill 22 forces immigrants their children to French schools (the Americans no doubt remember the Alamo, but the Italian-Canadians will always recall the ugly incidents of St. Leonard. . .) under the catch-all phrase "to protect Quebec's culture."

Bill 22, is simply a means to augment the provincial government's power under the guise of protecting culture.

1984 is not far off in Quebec. To use McGill as a personified enemy of Quebec is to use a scapegoat and distort the facts. The key point is not whether I am right or the author of that article is. What is important is that the individuals be aware that cliches are not fact. Figures don't lie but liars will figure. Statistics and fact can be bent to mean what one wants them to.

Beware that "Quebec's culture" does not become another catchy price as did "Seig Heil!"

Eric Bertram Busay,
arts 3

Women

Grace McCarthy,
Provincial Secretary.

Ms. McCarthy,

The statements you made on the occasion of the closure of the Status of Women's Office reflect a misunderstanding of the basic objectives of International Women's Year, the role of the Status of Women's Co-ordinator in B.C., and a total lack of concern for or awareness of the needs and aspirations of women's groups throughout this province.

We, at the Women's Office at the University of B.C., believe that B.C. women deserve an explanation of the above issues.

In a statement reported in the Vancouver Sun on Jan. 9, 1976 you suggested that "The objective of International Women's Year was to draw attention to the plight of women."

While the above was, indeed, one of the aims envisioned by the proponents of IWY, it was by no means the only one.

Witness the United Nations' World Plan of Action for IWY, which called for "intensified action to promote equal rights, opportunities and responsibilities of both sexes, to ensure the full integration of women in the total development effort, and to involve women widely in international cooperation, and hence in the strengthening of world peace."

The federal minister responsible for the Status of Women, Marc Lalonde, summed up the Canadian government's program for IWY in the following manner: ". . .I am vitally concerned that International Women's Year not become an end in itself, but rather, that it be seen in the context of the government's over-all program to improve the status of women, and to create an awareness of the principles of equality in all Canadians.

"1975 can provide a country-wide focus for that aim, but full equality in our country will not be achieved in one year. The on-going work toward effecting change must be continued."

Your predecessor, former provincial secretary Ernie Hall, outlined the B.C. government's attitude to IWY in a press release dated Feb. 27, 1975: "We recognize that women face some serious and specific problems, and therefore we are making a commitment to take positive action to overcome the various forms of discrimination arising from the past.

"We view International Women's Year as an opportunity to begin to focus on this important area of governmental responsibility. We do not see International Women's Year as an isolated acknowledgment of women's problems and past contributions. And we definitely do not see it as an excuse to undertake slick advertising campaigns and spew out useless buttons. . . .

"We expect to make substantial progress in various areas during International Women's Year. But more important is the fact that we will continue this progress in the years ahead until we have achieved a state of affairs of which all British Columbians can be proud."

Finally, and most importantly, the representatives of 76 women's groups from across the nation, who met in Ottawa for consultation on IWY stated their priorities: "We expect the minister responsible for the Status of Women," they declared, "to take more positive action to initiate legislation at all levels of government — federal, provincial and municipal: so that women achieve full equality before the law in all fields. . .; so that social services are provided, inclusing family planning, childcare, social and community services; so that special health needs of girls and women be provided for; so that abortion be removed from the Criminal Code; so that women are provided with proper guidance and counselling and encouraged to train for and enter non-traditional occupations; so that equal participation of women and men in the labor movement be promoted; so that seminars and workshops be provided to prepare women for participation in politics at local, provincial and national levels; so that sex stereotyping prevalent in educational program materials and textbooks be replaced by material depicting in educational program materials and textbooks be replaced by material depicting women in changing roles; that specific targets be established for the attainment of the objectives set above."

By failing to acknowledge IWY's full objectives, and by declaring worthwhile projects begun during 1975 in B.C. "completed," you have brought into reality the worst fear of Canadian women's groups with regard to IWY, namely, that it would amount to nothing more than a token gesture.

UBC women's office

Gays

Since Gay People of UBC reestablished itself for the winter session this September, we've encountered many misconceptions and have been sometimes hassled by people on this campus. Some of the misconceptions are harbored by the very people we want to reach, gay men and women, so we would like to use the campus media, as the most likely means of reaching them, to let people know what we're about. Please allow us to clear up a few points:

We are made up of men and women, not just men. (There is a lesbian drop-in.)

We are trying to serve the needs of all gay people and are not a strictly political organization. No one is expected to "come out" publicly, but we will give support to those who do so, and those who don't.

We don't exist to fulfil the stereotyped fantasies of straight people. While we have an interest in honest, open dialogue, and have sent speakers to interested groups, we have no more patience for those who only hear and see what they want to.

We are trying to set up supportive and informative sessions for gays undergoing stress in their personal situations; we haven't the resource to handle severe crises ourselves, but may have appropriate references from people within the group — for problems from emotional stress to housing and so on.

We should point out that The Ubyssey itself has not to our knowledge published anything to reinforce misinformation on gay people recently, except the occasional letter from anti-gay Christians last year. (Have they ever heard of Dignity? Integrity? MCC?)

Gay People of UBC

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

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

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241-K.

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Hot flashes

Noon is noon is...

It has come to the attention of the humble Ubyssey staffers who slave over their old, broken typewriters three times weekly to inform you of hot campus events that we have a communication gap.

Some people on this campus apparently don't know what we mean when we say noon.

Noon is 12:30 p.m. Noon begins after those horrible 11:30 a.m. classes end, and everyone has an hour's freedom to go to club meetings and so on.

Pokey

The Vancouver People's Law School is offering a free course on unemployment insurance procedures.

The three-day course will explain unemployment insurance and the various kinds of claims, as well as giving information on how to apply and appealing UIC decisions.

The course is being held 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 26, 27 and 28 at Kits 681-7532.

Worms

Those kind hearteded Aggies will be deluging the campus today — selling apples to raise money for crippled children.

So if some suspicious-looking character approaches you asking you to buy an apple, you know he/she/it is on the level.

Democracy

Political science prof Phil Resnick, Alma Mater Society president Jake van der Kamp and Ian Mackenzie, president of UBC's local of the Association of University and College Employees, are forming a committee whose goal will be to democratize UBC. Students, faculty and staff are invited to an organizational meeting noon, Wednesday in Buchanan 100.

'Tween classes

TODAY

ECKANKAR
Discussion group, tiger's fang, noon, SUB 105B.

ALPHA OMEGA
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

AMS ART GALLERY
Exhibition by three painters, Deborah Clapton, Les Duplessis and Brian Scott, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. until Wednesday, SUB art gallery.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, Lutheran campus centre conference room.

SKI CLUB
General meeting, noon, Angus 104.

LIBRARY
Creative writing student Cathy Ford reads from her work, noon, Sedgewick library orientation room, lower level.

WEDNESDAY

CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB
First class of a 10- week modern dance course, registration through continuing education, 228-2181, meet 7:30-9:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 200.

DEAN OF WOMEN FREESEE
Free film, The Ascent of Man, noon, SUB auditorium.

VOC
General meeting, slide show on Everest trek, noon, Angus 104.

FEMINIST KARATE ASSOCIATION
Practice, 8-10 p.m., SUB 207-209.

UBC CYCLING TEAM
General meeting to make plans to 1976, noon, Memorial Gym, 211.

AGGIES UNDERGRAD SOC
Boat races, Aggies challenge your team of four at downing some browns, noon, outside SUB.

UBC LOST AND FOUND
Open noon-2:30 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, SUB 208, or Phone 228-5751.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 207.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting, info about new fleets of boats being purchased, noon, SUB 200.

PSYCH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, Angus 215.

THURSDAY

CINEMA WEST
Production meeting, noon, clubroom.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB
First class in a 10-week beginners' ballet course, register through continuing education, 228-2181, meet 3:30-5 p.m., SUB auditorium stage.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Special meeting, encounter weekend, noon, SUB 224.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly fellowship meeting, all welcome, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre lounge.

AD HOC C'TEE FOR DISCUSSION OF RADICAL ECONOMICS
Group discussion of radical economics, specific topics, all welcome, 1:30 p.m., Bu. 2225.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
UBC dental clinic tour, be on time, noon, J. B. Macdonald lounge.

PSYCH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Dr. R. Lakowski will speak on psychophysics and eye disease, noon, Angus 223.

DIALOGUE
Dennis Chitty and Clarke Pinnock on humanism — secular or Christian, noon, SUB ballroom.

SATURDAY

INTRAMURALS
Ski trip to Whistler, $12, reservations at War Memorial Gymnasium 208, or phone 228-2295.

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A.M.S. Constitutional Revisions Committee

SECOND LOOK

Work is continuing rewriting the A.M.S. Constitution. Primarily, attention is being given to the less controversial by-laws 9 through 25 (old numbering). However, amendments in detail may also be made within the general structure which received its mandate last November.

Interested persons should attend a committee meeting:

7:00 p.m. January 20
SUB 260

or contact its chairman:

David Van Blarcom
SUB 248 228-3092

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines 25c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.80; additional lines 40c. Additional days $1.50 & 35c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

5 — Coming Events

"THE WORLD IS ONE COUNTRY and Mankind its citizens" Baha'u'llah informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith every Tuesday night at 5606 President's Row, Phone 224-7257.

FARMER'S FROLIC Jan. 24 Sat. 8:30 p.m. upstairs SUB, 2 Bands, $2.00 each at Sub booth, AMS or from Aggies. Ya'll come now!

A GENERAL GRAD Class Meeting will be held on Thurs. Feb. 5, 12:30 p.m. in SUB Ballroom.

DEAN OF WOMENS Freesee The Ascent Of Man, now showing every Wed. at 12:35 p.m. SUB Aud. Free.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

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LARGE SLEEPING ROOM three blocks from campus. Separate entrance. Non-smoker. Grad preferred. Some facilities. 224-6090.

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35 — Lost

LOST JAN. 7 Silver Bsacelet. Reward offered for return. Please call 738-6642 after 5:30.

40 — Messages

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50 — Rentals

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65 — Scandals

70 — Services

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80 — Tutoring

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90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

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SPORTS

Hockey 'Birds club Dinosaurs

By MARK LEPITRE

The Thunderbird hockey team chalked up two fairly easy victories in home games Friday and Saturday by defeating Saskatchewan twice by four goal margins.

The wins gave the 'Birds 14 points and second place in the Canada West standings. The 'Birds must keep winning if they hope to make the playoffs though.

Alberta and Calgary are tied for first with 18 points each. Since only the first two teams make the playoffs the 'Birds will have to overtake either Alberta or Calgary.

The two games in Thunderbird Arena saw the 'Birds explode in the third period to defeat the Huskies 9-5 and 5-1. Play was quite even in both games until the final periods when the Saskatchewan team seemed to falter, whereupon the 'Birds took commanding leads.

The style of play was similar in both games. In the first period both teams started off slowly and kept it up for the whole period. Both goalies were tested infrequently and had little problems in stopping the opposing team.

The scores after one period were 1-1 Friday and 0-0 Saturday. Jean Boyd scored for UBC while Mark Bell replied for the Huskies.

Both teams played very poorly during the first periods, passing badly and making numerous mistakes. The skating was very slow, almost as if the players didn't want to play.

Play picked up considerably during the second period. Skating and passing were much better and the goal tenders were tested frequently.

On Friday the score was like a see-saw with one team scoring and then the other. Bill Ennos, the 'Birds' leading scorer, got two goals while Bob Hesketh and Bob Sperling picked up singles. Huskie captain, Guy Spencer scored twice and Pat Rooney once. This gave the 'Birds a 5-4 lead going into the third.

On Saturday the same type of thing happened. The teams decided to play hockey again. The only difference was the number of goals which resulted from the pickup in play. Both teams were tired and the result was fewer goals.

John Rooney scored early in the period for the Huskies and shortly thereafter Derek Williams tied the game for the 'Birds. Near the end of the period Williams scored again to put the UBC team in the lead.

The third periods saw the Saskatchewan team collapse. The 'Birds took control early and the Huskies could not find the strength to come back. On Friday the 'Birds outshot the Huskies by a factor of three. They bombarded Doug Spitzig with 21 shots.

Spitzig was tired already, having faced 27 shots during the first two periods but he still managed to make some tremendous saves.

The 'Birds seemed to be stronger than in the first two periods. Their passing was excellent and they were able to skate around the Huskie defence almost at will.

Ennos got another goal for the hat trick while Jim Lawrence and Keith Tindle got singles. Pat Rooney got his second of the night to make the final score 9-5 for the 'Birds.

Saturday afternoon saw the 'Birds controlling play once more, but not to such an extent as on Friday. Both teams were tired but skating well. The Huskies put up more resistance but it was not enough to hold the persistent Thunderbirds back.

Bill Ennos scored his forth of the series as did Derek Williams for a final score of 5-1.

UBC coach Bob Hindmarch thought his team played well overall in except in one area. Several of the Huskies goals came from close in, either on passes into the slot or on rebounds. The UBC defence was not clearing the goal mouth and the result was four goals for Saskatchewan.

The line of Bill Ennos, Bob Sperling and Marty Mathews were superb for the 'Birds, accounting for five goals. Mathews and Sperling do a tremendous job of forechecking and Ennos has that knack of getting in the slot and staying there.

Ennos also has a very quick shot. All his goals came when he got a pass from the corner and let go a very quick shot, allowing the goaltender no chance to prepare.

Ennos now has 12 goals and seven assistants for 19 points, the highest on the team. If he keeps this pace up he may well be the conference champ at the end of the season.

The 'Birds have 11 games left this year. Six of these are against the Alberta Golden Bears. If the 'Birds can do well in those six they have an excellent chance of making the playoffs.

The 'Birds had an added incentive for Friday's game. The two teams were playing for the John Owens Memorial trophy.

The trophy was donated in 1965 by the University District Lions club in memory of the late John Owen, who was UBC's athletic trainer for more than 27 years.

Since then the 'Birds have invited a team to play for the trophy every season, except 1972-73. The 'Birds have won all but last year's game when the Huskies won 4-3.

In other league games the Calgary Dinos defeated Alberta 5-3 and 5-0. On Sunday the Bears came back to defeat the Huskies 7-3 to retain a piece of first place.

Canada West league standings:

	GP	W	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Alberta	13	9	4	55	36	18
Calgary	14	9	5	63	45	18
UBC	13	7	6	50	47	14
Sask.	13	2	11	36	73	4

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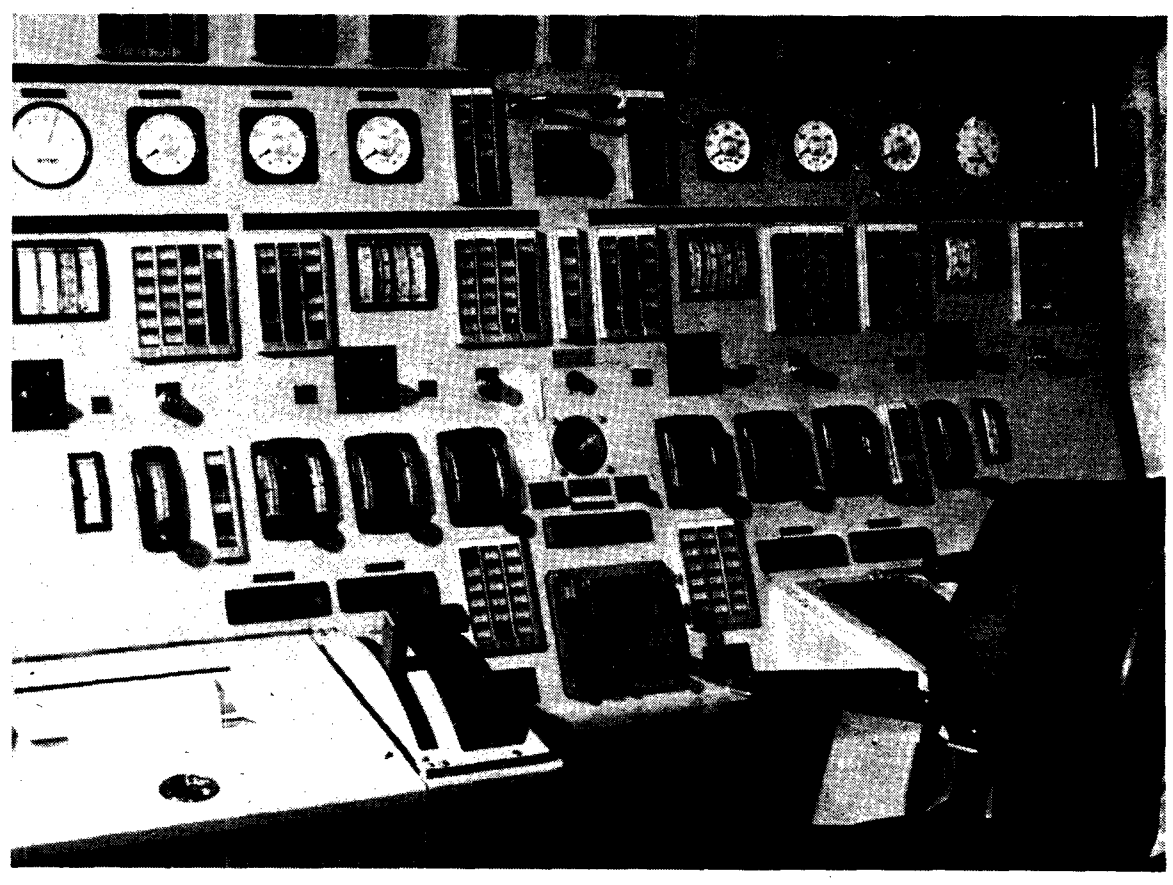

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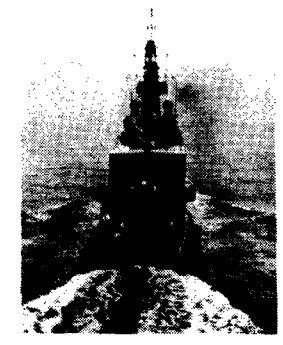

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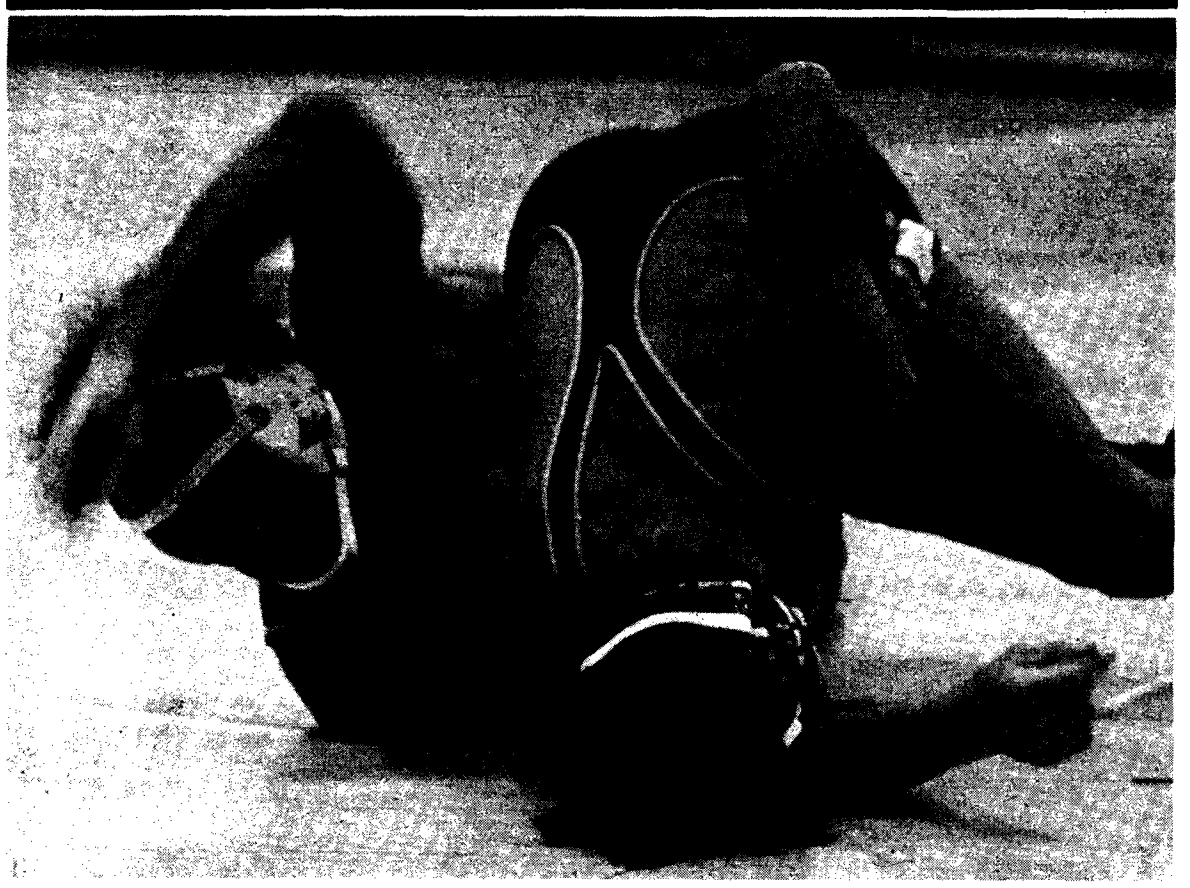
More sports



—lambert loh photo

UBC'S BARRY LAM, on top, wrestles against Wilfrom Patton of Puget Sound. Lam shut out Patton in three round match here Friday. UBC team massacred University of Puget Sound 43-4 in 10 matches.

Wrestling 'Birds pin Puget Sound

By BOB RAYFIELD

The Thunderbird wrestling team racked up nine victories out of 10 matches against the Puget Sound Loggers.

George Richey, Mike Richey and Clark Davis were the most outstanding wrestlers of the afternoon. George Richey outpointed his opponent 27-0 in the first two rounds before winning by default. This was not surprising since Richey is Canada's senior wrestling champion in his weight class.

Clark Davis showed some great potential in an exciting match which resulted in Davis pinning his opponent.

Mike Richey is a strong aggressive wrestler and he overpowered his opponent.

Mike Richey and Clark Davis were the only two UBC wrestlers to pin their opponents.

Robb Hansen, a freshman, will be a good wrestler in the future. He is big and fast and a competent wrestler.

The only loss sustained by UBC on Friday was by Ira Chidlow who was outclassed by his opponent, a former Washington state champion. Ira is a good wrestler and had no difficulty taking down his opponent.

UBC outwrestled Puget Sound to the tune of 43-4.

On Saturday, UBC did not fare as well against the University of Washington. Barry Lam, Mike and George Richey recorded the only victories for UBC.

Barry Lam was the only wrestler who pinned his opponent. Lam wrestles in the 126 pound division and is fast on his takedowns. Mike Richey easily handled Washington's Bill Hodge. George Richey was in great shape after his operation but had a much more difficult opponent at Washington.

UBC lost in Washington by a score of 34-15. This is not too bad because UBC had seven freshmen entered in the match.

Coach Bob Laycoe was pleased with the team's performance. UBC's record in the dual meet is now four wins and five losses. UBC goes against Oregon this weekend in Oregon.

Develop your

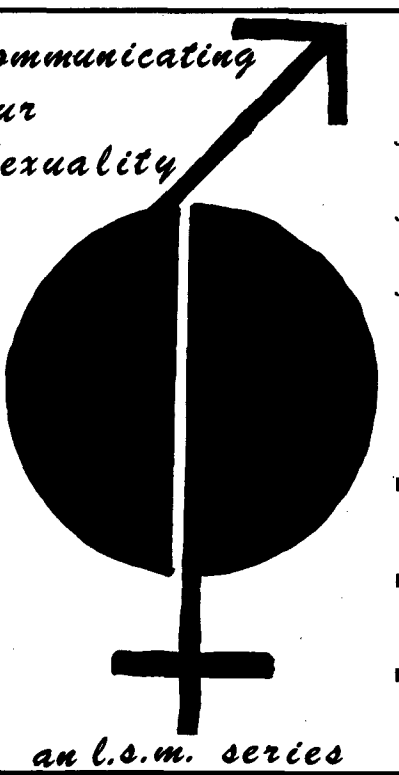
READING POTENTIAL

The University of British Columbia offers Reading Improvement Programs for people in the community and for secondary, college and University students. Classes begin the week of January 31, 1976, and participants have the option of taking classes during afternoons, evenings or Saturday mornings. For a detailed brochure and registration form, call 228-2181, local 245.

Centre for Continuing Education

University of British Columbia

Communicating Our Sexuality



thur 12:30
sub 213

Jan. 15 "The Male Mystique" —Marv. Livison

Jan. 22 "What Women have been learning about themselves"

Jan. 29 "Sexuality and Communication" — a film

thur 12:30
club lounge

Feb. 5 Discussion with Dr. G. Szaz on Sexuality and Communication

Feb. 12 "What Makes Me a Good Marriage Partner?" —John Stewart

Feb. 19 "What do you look for in Relationships?" —Gordon Neufeld

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