

Should a student newspaper...

THE UBYSSSEY

...have this much advertising?

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AMS budgeting from here to Atari

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

Three miles high.

That is the size of the stack of quarters students spend annually on video games in SUB.

At \$20 per student, the video game habit will generate \$225,000 in revenue for the Alma Mater Society this year.

That is the major bright spot in a revised AMS budget passed by student council Wednesday.

Over all the budget projects a 92 per cent increase in net profit from beverages, games, building revenue, concessions, photocopying and vending. But unexpected revenue from those services are balanced by cost overruns in building operation, the business office and publications.

The Pit is the next highest revenue generator after games. The AMS expects to make \$53,850 in SUB's basement cavern — nearly

\$35,000 more than projected in the original budget prepared last April.

In the debit column, the business office leads the way with projected expenses exceeding original estimates by \$24,363.

Publications will likely need a subsidy increase of \$17,600 due to losses of \$3,522 on Inside UBC and \$13,565 on the summer Ubysssey/Conventioner.

Council passed the publications

budget revision at its last meeting. Council instructed The Ubysssey to average 45 per cent ad content per issue to recover the revenue short fall.

Finance director James Hollis' new budget also revealed that October's Great Trek celebrations incurred a \$5,600 deficit because of low turnout at revenue generating functions — particularly Flappers night and the Founder's Dinner/dance.

Education representative Ron Stipp questioned council's lack of

concern over the trek deficit.

"I think it's strange that a possible \$17,000 loss on a year long thing like publications creates a lot of controversy, while nobody seems worried about \$5,000 lost on a one time weekend party," Stipp said.

Engineering representative Rich Day said the losses were unavoidable.

"Students don't give a shit. I don't think we could have done a better job of promoting it," Day said.

Council condemns Psi Upsilon prank

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

Council voted Wednesday to send a letter to the Psi Epsilon fraternity expressing disgust at a "sexist and racist" incident at the Pit involving fraternity pledges.

On Jan. 15, a Psi Upsilon pledge forced a rubber penis into the mouth and vagina of a black inflatable rubber doll on the Pit dance floor.

Council Briefs

Council engineering representative Rich Day abstained in the vote. "I personally wasn't disgusted by the action. I think we have to examine our role as censors here. I have an aunt who would most certainly have you removed from the table if you burped. The question we have to ask is who is going to draw the line and where?"

Science undergraduate representative Andrea Lazosky said she didn't think the incident was racist. "What if it had been a white doll?" Lazosky said.

A copy of the letter will be sent to the fraternity's U.S. headquarters.

Council instructed Pit staff to ensure people involved in similar incidents are removed from the premises. Patrick Chapman, Pit manager who started the Monday following the incident, has said such behavior will not be tolerated.

Who is using the AMS' name and why?

Nobody knows, but council thinks independent groups who claim AMS endorsement should stop.

AMS president Dave Frank said either the pro-life or pro-choice movement is claiming the AMS has endorsed their cause.

Council passed a resolution that endorsements granted by council be valid only for the term of the approving council.

"I think the next executive should go through all the minutes

from the past 20 years and find out who the hell's been using our name," Frank said.

Wednesday's meeting was the last for the current executive.

The imminent \$20 increase in the medical undergraduate fee will provide those students with a place close to Vancouver General Hospital to recreate. That's the word from medicine representative Sherri Dickinson.

The increase received 71 per cent approval from medical students in a recent referendum. Council requested the board of governors approve the increase. The board rubber stamped the request Thursday.

Controversial UVic prof here Saturday

A University of Victoria professor who allegedly used questionable tactics to solicit women to model for sculpture will speak at UBC Saturday night.

Posters appeared on the UVic campus in December warning women that economics professor Ezra Mishan may be dangerous.

The poster stated that modelling "may consist of obscene or degrading poses." The poster did not identify the person or group responsible for making the allegations.

UVic student Wendy Warren called her interview with Mishan in his office last September "un-professional."

"One of the last things he said to me before I left the office was 'Well you brazen little hussy, I'll call you in a few days,'" Warren said.

Mishan will speak on Faith, Capitalism and Technology at a Vancouver Institute lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the Woodward Instructional Resources Centre.



-cary rodin photo

TURNED TO STONE, two characters frozen in space exposed voluntarily to radioactive waste — preferring to mutate by choice, not chance. Horror of final reality cast forever in dead eyes reflects absolute abstraction. They were laid to rest in Anthropology museum. Ain't it great to be alive?

River nearing extinction

Ecological problems facing the Fraser River delta require immediate action, a Fraser Valley Coalition member said Thursday.

The Greater Vancouver Regional District should immediately buy an

incinerator system as European communities have, Ken Hall told 20 people in Angus 225.

Although Texada Island would be a preferable waste disposal sight, Vancouver should not send its gar-

bage outside the municipality, he said.

"It's our moral responsibility to look after ourselves".

An entire ecological recycling system is required and not just a bottle depot system he said. The provincial government, which recently completed a report on how to manage the Fraser River system, has not made a commitment to implement the plan, Hall said.

Another problem is removal of agricultural land from the land freeze. He said the marshland habitat of numerous bird species is being depleted.

A construction company was allowed to develop delta land provided they left 220 acres of park. But they planned for only 110 acres of park, and the Delta council supported them, Hall said.

He also said high levels of hazardous Diazonine have been found in the eggs of Great Blue Herons who nest in the UBC area.

'Dehumanizing life'

Abortions are illegal because they violate the Canadian Bill of Rights and the UN charter of rights, a former Manitoba highways minister claimed Thursday.

From the time of conception, the fetus is "human in every sense of the word," Joe Brokowski told 50 people in the SUB ballroom.

"Civil disobedience is essential," he added, and called the public "apathetic and cheap" for its inaction.

Brokowski said he is taking his case to the Saskatchewan supreme court, where it will likely be passed on to the federal supreme court.

He has been jailed four times for refusing to pay income tax because government money helps fund abortions, said Brokowski.

"Civil disobedience is essential," he added, and called the public "apathetic and cheap" for inaction.

When questioned about recent polls which show more than 70 per cent of Canadians are pro-choice, he said the polls are "crooked" and do not reflect true sentiments.

Brokowski did not discuss alternatives women will have to find if abortions are banned.

An explanation

The current economic recession, an unprecedented 32 per cent decrease in advertising sales, and high costs of production have forced The Ubysssey into an unfortunate situation.

This issue has almost 75 per cent advertising content, higher than most commercial newspapers. This percentage is a direct result of a decision by The Ubysssey's publishers, the Alma Mater Society, to force an average weekly advertising content of at least 45 per cent.

See editorial page 3

When Ubysssey Tuesday editions have poor advertising sales, the weekly 45 per cent ad percentage must be made up on Fridays.

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—eric eggertson photo

PELE, ROSI AND BECKENBAURER descended upon UBC's Thunderbird Winter Sports centre last month. Dilligent Ubyssesey photographer, covering tiddly-wink competition next door, caught trio practising for match against entire UBC squad. Match was postponed for unknown reasons.

'Treaty only beginning of real peace'

The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is a promising model for improved relations among Middle East nations, a former American foreign affairs adviser said Thursday.

The peace treaty was a stunning turning point in Middle East politics because Israel turned from its earlier policy on retaining the Sinai, John Rothman told 45 people in Buchanan 204.

Israel could become more flexible and extend a similar policy for the West Bank, he added.

"If peace between Israel and Egypt can be achieved, then peace in all the Middle East can be achieved."

But Rothman questioned the validity of the treaty. "Did Israel sign a peace treaty with Egypt or Anwar Sadat?"

The Egyptian desire to retain control of the Sinai Desert will prevent the possibility of future conflict with Israel, he said.

"Egypt had one priority — not to

lose the Sinai again."

The Palestine Liberation Organization's refusal to recognize Israel's existence is the major stumbling block to peace in the Middle East, he said.

Premier balloon popped

Canadian University Press

When Laurie White picked up her daughter from a Vancouver public school Monday, she was startled by a permission slip that had been handed out to all students.

It asked parents to allow their children to attend the gala opening of Premier cablevision's new pay-TV service which airs, among other things, material from the U.S. Playboy channel.

So White phoned the school principal who had not realized the connection between Premier Cablevision and TV pornography. Outrag-

ed, the principal cancelled the outing, and when local media covered Tuesday's celebration of the introduction of pay TV to B.C., the only participants were a handful of bosses and their secretaries.

It was a minor victory in the opening fight of Canadians to keep pornography off the airways. But that protest, like Monday's picket of 30 people outside Premier's headquarters was brushed aside by the management and largely ignored by media.

Premier is now showing three pay-TV channels.

Board refuses summer AMS fee

By CRAIG BROOKS

The Alma Mater Society has lost more than \$30,000 in potential revenue because of poor communications with the university registrar.

The board of governors refused Thursday to levy AMS fees on summer session students. The AMS will now have to wait until 1984 to receive funds, despite having started in 1981 the process for levying the fee.

In a letter to the board, university registrar Ken Young said he "has been unable to arrange the necessary discussion with the president of the AMS."

AMS president Dave Frank told student council Wednesday night the delay was caused by the registrar's office, which had to reprogram their computers.

But board finance committee chair Peter Pearse said Young had difficulty finding out what criteria the AMS wanted for charging fees.

Frank, who started his term as board rep Thursday, was unavailable for comment.

In other board business, Pearse

city finances "are well in hand." The university must cut at least \$700,000 before March 31 to provide a year-end balanced budget.

Frank told board members more than 100 computer science students had signed a petition opposing the elimination of computer science 302 tutorial hour.

Administration president Doug Kenny said that while he believed student concerns should be heard, the approval process was too advanced to stop. Concerns were brought up in the computer science department, which must approve any course changes before being submitted to the senate and board, Kenny said.

The new bookstore could open up two months ahead of schedule, vice-president academic James Kennedy told the board.

Kennedy said a surplus of construction workers during the current recession allowed for faster progress and a possible July opening.

The board formally ratified undergraduate society fees levy increases.

'Soviet Union will not start nuclear war'

Canadians can help create Soviet public opposition to the arms race by advocating unilateral disarmament, a Simon Fraser University history professor said Thursday.

If Canadians refuse to comply with the Reagan administration's policies the Soviet government cannot argue the entire West is against the U.S.S.R., Bryan Palmer told 25 people in Computer Science 200.

"The Soviet people will be less and less willing to accept Kremlin ideology if our dissent is demonstrated to them," he said, adding unilateralism reduces the superpowers' authority.

The Soviet government can extract money from its domestic

population because the Russian people believe the need for defence and the American threat is real, he said.

But the Soviet Union is unlikely to start a nuclear war by attacking the U.S., he said. Many people in the Western world believe the myth that the Soviet Union poses a threat to their survival, Palmer added.

"Historically the U.S.S.R. has faced repression from the West," he said, citing the example of the two world wars in which much fighting took place on Russian soil. "It is more interested in holding its empire together than striking first," said Palmer, who is an Academics for Nuclear Disarmament member.

72 per cent solution

How does The Ubyssesey staff feel about the 72 per cent ad content in this edition of the paper? Disappointed and angry.

But how we feel about today's rag also has a lot to do with the way we feel as student journalists.

First let's talk about why the paper has fallen victim to grocery store flyer advertising standards.

Two weeks ago, without consulting The Ubyssesey staff, student council voted to increase the paper's average ad content to 45 per cent. No consideration was given by councillor's to the effect on the newspaper's quality.

For the next three editions, the paper met the AMS's requirements with only minor inconvenience. But Monday, the inevitable happened.

The paper had only 14 per cent local advertising. This, combined with the week's national ads, brought ad content up to 28 per cent.

Today, to meet the AMS's average we had to go to eight pages. Why 72 per cent though? Tabloid newspaper sizes must increase by four page units. Simply, in 12 pages the ad content would have been 48 per cent for a weekly average of only 34 per cent.

We are angry. We are angry because for months we have been battling with the AMS about unreasonably low advertising sale volumes. Monday's 14 per cent ad content illustrates the problem. Overall, lines of ads sold are down 32 per cent as of December.

Since the council motion, sales have only worsened. The Ubyssesey did its best to solve the problem by first suggesting ways of improving ad sales. When that failed, we suggested to finance director James Hollis and AMS general manager Charles Redden that the ad office staff should be reviewed and management structure changed.

But the AMS ad office is only one half the story. On the cost side, The Ubyssesey has the highest production costs amongst newspapers in Canada. It costs more for typesetting, paste-up, paper, ink, and running the presses in B.C. than other areas of the country.

The effect of these two economic facts is what you see in The Ubyssesey today. The native rights issue planned for today has been postponed. There is no sports. There are no reviews. Letters, the most widely read part of the paper, are much reduced. News and 'Tweens have been cut substantially.

We hope you, our readers and those on student council take a good look at 72 per cent.

The Ubyssesey staff is disappointed because the purpose of a student newspaper is not to provide a service for advertisers. The Ubyssesey is here, and has been for the last 65 years, to serve students.

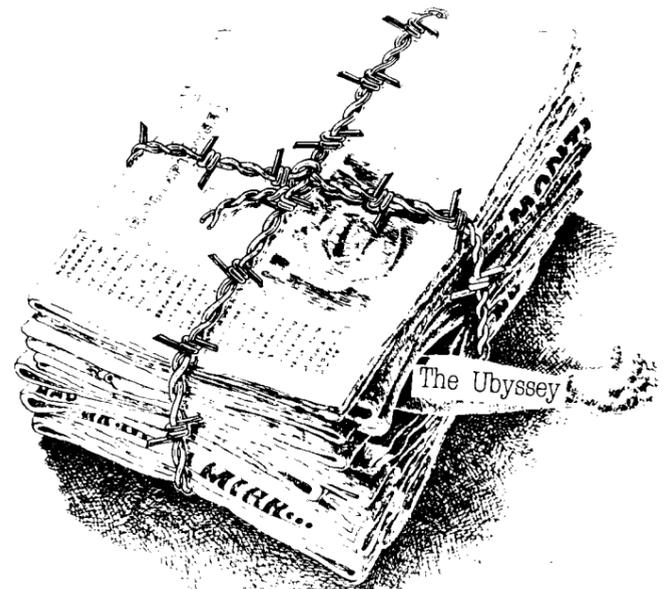
We've also tried to challenge people to think and question what's going on in the world. That is why we as student journalists put in 40 or more hours a week without pay.

We do it for the people to whom we feel we are responsible. Not student council, but the students on this campus who are the real owners of The Ubyssesey.

In the next two weeks, the newspaper staff will be finishing work started a year ago to create a new structure where students have direct input and the paper's interests are protected. A proposal will be made to council Feb. 16.

It is imperative. The last three years The Ubyssesey has learned that if a free and viable press is to be maintained on this campus the owners, the students, should directly manage The Ubyssesey — not the AMS bureaucracy or student council.

We urge you to take an interest in your paper.



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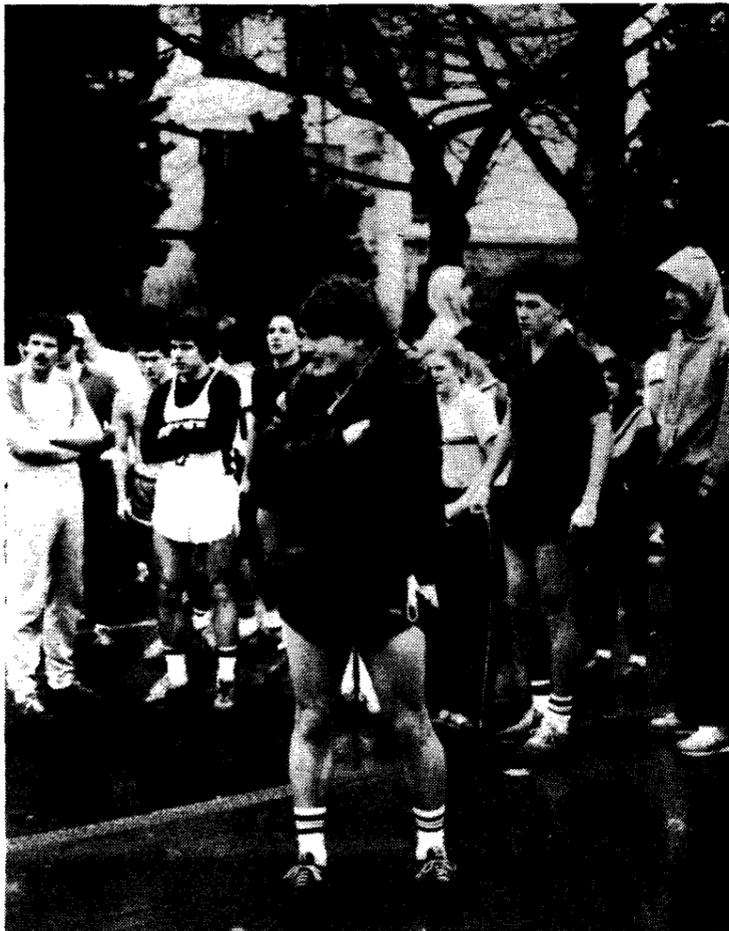
Shaffin Shariff, Muriel Draaisma, Brian Jones, Arnold Hedstrom, Kelley Jo Burke, Craig Brooks, Cary Rodin, Sarah Cox, Naomi Scott, Patti Fleisher, Stephen Wisenthal, Lisa Morry, Jack Tieleman, Mark Attisha, Karen Moore, Charles Campbell, Peter Berlin. The staff's wild adventures will return next week. We hope.



INTRAMURAL STAR

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WINTER CARNIVAL '83



WEDNESDAY'S FROSTBITE RUN . . . dedication . . .
determination . . . numbness.

FUN ON THE ROCKS

CFUN vs. Greeks Hockey Match

UBC Intramurals played host to the CFUN Cyclone and Mardi Gras Greek hockey teams last Thursday. After three periods of play, the Cyclones led 7-6. The two teams were out for more hockey fun, so played an extra period. The stamina of the Greeks persisted to win the match 9-7 over CFUN.

Winter Carnival Hockey Tournament

The first ever Intramural Invitational Hockey Tournament was held last Thursday through Saturday. Thirteen teams from all over the Lower Mainland competed in the event. Trinity Western College won the competitive tourney 4-2 over the Fijis. In the recreational tournament, BCIT beat the Arts team 4-1. Thanks to all the teams who participated!

Winter Carnival Curling Bonspiel

The curling rinks at TWSC were dominated by the teams from BCIT. In the "A" event, BCIT II took first place honors over BCIT IV. BCIT II beat Pharmacy in an exciting "B" event final. Forestry was the only UBC team to take a championship. In the "C" event, they downed BCIT I.

Ice Show '83

Local figure skaters put on a fantastic performance last Wednesday. The Ice Show featured Provincial and Western Canadian champions, such as Andrea Hall and Randy Coi, who will be competing in the Canadian Figure Skating Championships this weekend. Best of luck to these dynamic skaters! Many thanks to Susan Hartley who did an outstanding job organizing this event.

The INTRAMURAL STAR is made possible through the generosity of the Old Fort Brewing Company.

Editor — Linda King
Photos — Heather Snell
Winter Carnival — Cindy Young

Many thanks to the participants and all the organizers of Winter Carnival '83!

Frostbite Run

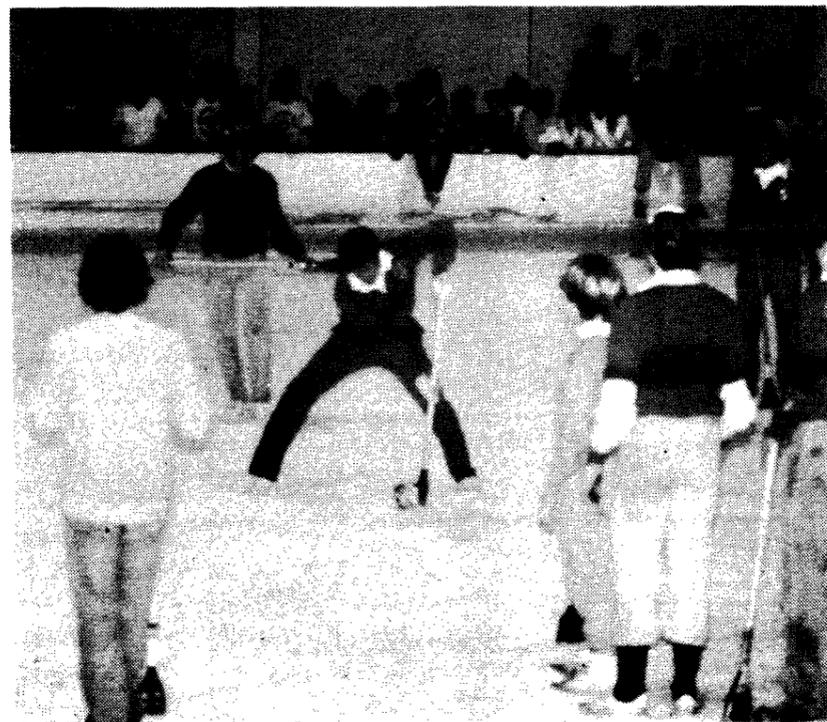
Last Wednesday, 130 hardy runners hit the pavement in the pouring rain and chilling wind. What drove these brave athletes to so willingly submit to such conditions, you ask? Yes, you guessed it, another INTRAMURAL EVENT! This was the 1st Annual Frostbite Run, held in conjunction with the UBC WINTER CARNIVAL.

Winners in the Men's Division were L. McKinnon (6.5 km). The WOMEN'S event was won by Kathy Lewis (6.5 km) and Glenna Forbes (3.5 km). Winners t-shirts can be picked up in the Intramural Office from Trish or Barb.

Hoser Daze

Eh ya hoser! Friday was the first ever HOSER DAZE in the Great White North, and if ya weren't there, ya really missed a good day! There was icefishing, showshoeing, and beer drinking out on McInnes Field.

True Canajun colors were displayed by the BETAS and PHRATERES. These teams dominated Hoser Daze and their enthusiasm shone during the entire Winter Carnival. Throughout the WINTER events, the BETAS and PHRATERES entered over 100 participants. They were the real winners and deserve a pat on their back bacon.



MONDAY'S BROOMBALL ACTION . . . swept by Betas and Phrateres.

★ COMING UP ★

UBC Triathlon

The first-ever CYCLE/SWIM/RUN, one-man competition at UBC is soon to be witnessed. This gruelling test of stamina and courage will be on March 3rd. If you've got it, or think you might, today is your last chance to register! Come sign your name (in blood), and start training.

Cross-Country Skiing

A skiing adventure on Sunday, February 6th and Saturday, February 12th will be held at Manning Park. Registration includes transportation. Beginners are welcome and rentals are available.

The Caribou Marathon gets underway today. It continues until Sunday at 100 Mile House.

Register quickly for the Winter Weekend at Manning Park, February 25-27th. More information on this winter spectacular is available in the Intramural Office, Room 203.

Grouse Mountain Ski Challenge

Due to slush, the spectacular event, that was originally scheduled for last week's Winter Carnival, was run yesterday. It was a smashing success. Watch for Wednesday's edition of FRED for the results. Congratulations to all participants!



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Date: February 14, 1983

Place: Student Union Building
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University of B.C.



Tween Classes

TODAY
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
 Seminar on Canadian Federation of Students, 4:30 p.m. BCIT Link office. Leave Ubyssy office at 3:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
 Slide-tape show. The race nobody wins, noon, SUB 212.

RED CROSS
 Final day of spring blood drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., SUB 207/209. The Red Cross is short of their goal!

STUDENT LIBERALS
 General meeting, Alan Warnke, Dept. of Political Science, candidate in Vancouver-Point Grey, noon, SUB 213.

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
CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
 Gym night - badminton, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Osborne gym A.

THE UBYSSY
 Staff meeting regarding obvious stuff, 12 noon, Trutch house. Phone office for address. BYO Bagles.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
 S.F. video night, 7 p.m., Free admission for members. Go to SUB 228 for more info and address.

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
 Women's Canada West basketball game against the Alberta Pandas, 6:45 p.m., War Memorial gym.

SUNDAY
ROCKERS CO-OP
 Workshop - all members welcome, 12-5 p.m., SUB 119.

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
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
 English language evening, 7:30 p.m., Gate 4, International House.

FILM SOCIETY
 General meeting, noon, SUB 247.

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ZOOLOGY CLUB
 General meeting - T-Shirt sales, noon, Biol. Sci. 5468.

COOPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
 Celebration of eucharist with Rev. George, noon, Lutheran Campus centre.

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A person is still accountable for any act committed while under the influence. If a person knows that after the fifth drink he will tell

the dean what he really thinks of him, then he cannot pardon himself by saying he was drunk.

The symbolic rape of the plastic woman is not something to be brushed off, as if it did not happen. To do so is to degrade even further what the plastic doll represents, that women are no more than playthings for men. It may have been meant as a joke, but it is a very sick joke.

The Psi Upsilon fraternity is complaining that the foul act does not represent their views. But, on that evening the act was carried out

in the Pit, in front of UBC students and possible future members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, those tentative members did not see fit to stop the pledge from abusing the rubber woman. In effect, they supported it by not stopping him.

In abusing the plastic woman, they degraded themselves and students of UBC. They, the pledges, deserve more than a slap on the wrist, and it is not sympathy.

Jim Davies
science 1

Cork 'crude, lewd, rude'

At precisely 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1, a low-flying unmarked aircraft flew over main mall. To our surprise thousands of projectiles dropped from the plane, pelting the crowds below. Upon examining the objects we were shocked to find that they were little corks bearing the message:

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Dan Snyder Mark Epp
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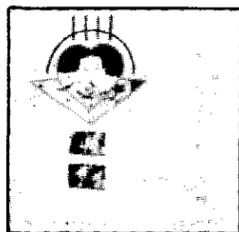
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