'Drastic' part-time increase seen

Economic pressures and demographic trends will cause a drastic increase in the number of part-time students at UBC during the 1980's, predicts a recent Simon Fraser University report.

The report by John Chase, SFU director of analytical studies, warns that major growth in total university enrolment has probably peaked and full-time enrolment will drop as part-time enrolment increases.

Chase predicts that economic pressures will increase the number of part-time students at universities and the full time students enrolled at colleges.

UBC administration president Doug Kenny agreed the concept of the full-time student is becoming obsolete and revealed that UBC has experienced a recent increase in part-time enrolment in the spring, summer and winter sessions.

"The old model where you register and take your full 15 units is gone in the larger faculties. It's certainly a trend at this university," he said.

But Kenny does not agree with figures in the report predicting a 16 per cent decline in full-time university enrolment from 1974 to 1984.

"It's certainly not what we're forecasting. I wouldn't agree with his predictions at all. We have a very large number of students in professional faculties," he said.

The report states the cause of UBC's dropping enrolment in the 1980's will be its dependence on Grade 12 graduates for its student population and urges UBC to encourage mature and part-time students to balance the anticipated drop in enrolment in the next decade.

But Bill Tetlow, UBC's director of institutional analysis and planning, said UBC's enrolment could increase in the future and does not depend mainly on Grade 12 graduates to fill its classes. "The enrolment outlook will be steady or there will be a slight increase. There are many, many things that affect enrolment," said Tetlow.

He said the university should be doing all it can to encourage all types of students.

But Tetlow said he agrees that B.C. has one of the lowest participation rates of high school students in post-secondary institutions in Canada.

"It's a problem of public attitudes and perceptions," he said.

The report predicts that the participation rate of high school graduates will continue to decline to 7.1 per cent in 1983-84.

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Instructors set up PVI picket lines

Canadian University Press

Instructors at the Pacific Vocational Institute set up picket lines yesterday at the school's four campuses after a 72-hour strike notice expired.

Contract negotiations between 186 instructors, members of the B.C. government employees union local 57, and the institute broke off Thursday after the union voted 90 per cent in favor of striking.

A tentative agreement had been reached Oct. 4, but a clause dealing with the creation of new positions in the institute was still outstanding.

Union members held a ratification vote two weeks ago, and sealed ballot boxes Nov. 1. The union staged a two-hour walkout the same day.

"We find ourselves in a totally unbelievable situation," institute principal Henry Justesen said yesterday. "We do not have an issue but we do have a strike. The institute has done everything possible to stop this from happening."

Under the existing agreement all new positions are automatically union positions until proven to be of a management type.

The institute now wants a new management position changed to non-union until the union can prove it should be otherwise.

Meanwhile, an institute student union spokesman said students could be forced to drop out of school if the strike proves to be a long one.

"As many as 40 per cent of the students at PVI will face financial hardship and could be forced to abandon their programs if the current strike is lengthy," said Chris McNaughton.

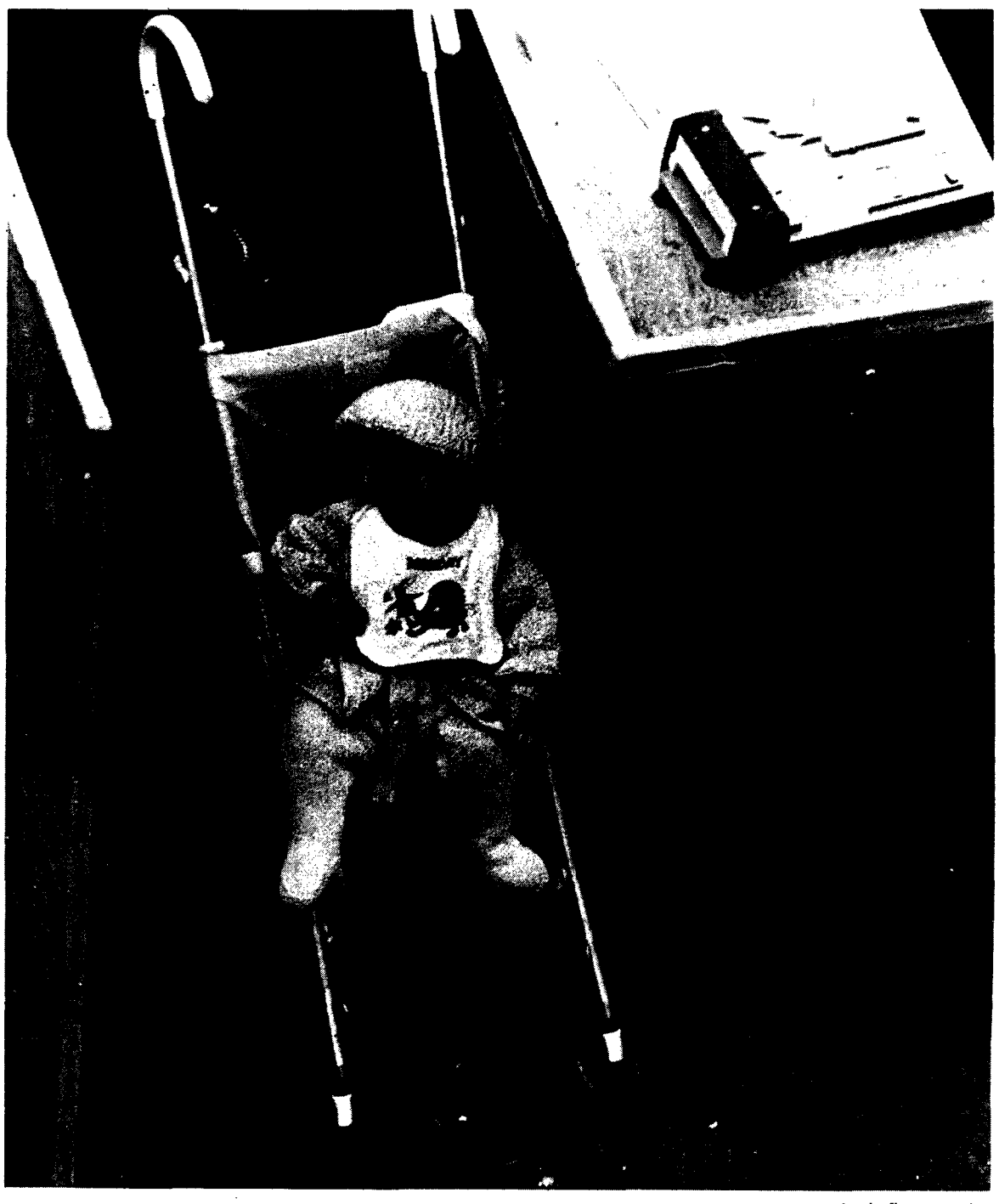
Many PVI students receive sponsorship from various agencies, including the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (formerly Manpower) and the provincial labor ministry.

McNaughton said both agencies have indicated during the strike that sponsorship will be extended one to two weeks and then discontinued.

"It's a tense and frustrating situation. For many of these students it's their only chance to acquire skills that will enable them to find employment," said McNaughton.

The picket line has excluded student union offices on the Burnaby campus so they can carry out information services for the students.

McNaughton said the student union will remain neutral on the strike but will "work to guarantee that students will not suffer unduly as a result of the strike."



—kevin finnegan photo

CUTE LITTLE FART gets picture in rag in shameless effort to boost flagging newsstand sales of paper once rumored to be best west of Blanca. Nameless tyke was oblivious to exploitation by Ubyssey, which plans cover photo series. Included will be obligatory cute dog, cute woman in bikini, cute old folks and cute shot of UBC president at Shrum Bowl, glowingly cutely. Of course cute shots make some readers puke.

UBC's on candid camera

UBC is going Hollywood.

The campus is being used as the backdrop for a 15 minute promotional film produced by the UBC administration to explain the role of a university.

The film stars local luminaries such as The Ubyssey staff, the UBC Thunderbird football team, residence students and last year's graduating class. According to UBC spokesman Peter Thompson, the film is not about UBC and only uses UBC as a typical model of a university.

But he said some of the things missing from this typical model will be student politicians and university administrators. "We haven't deliberately ignored controversial issues, but we just can't do it under the incredible constraint of time," said Thompson.

"The engineering antics aren't in it, nor is the president."

Thompson said the film's aim is to present the general public with a useful picture of what goes on at a university. The film will be used on television, at social functions and at high schools, he said.

"A vast majority of people, most of whom have not had the chance to receive university education, aren't aware of what goes on at the university. It (the film) is aimed at non-academic people."

Thompson said he was unsure of the film's cost, but predicted it would be between two and five cents per viewer. He said funding for the project came through a special grant from the UBC administration.

And Thompson claimed students would also benefit from the film. "Frankly, most people on campus aren't aware of the diversity of this university," he said.

The film will premiere at UBC early next year.

Constitution vote called

UBC students are going to the polls next week.

Students will vote on an Alma Mater Society constitutional referendum from Nov. 26 to 30 to decide on the fate of a new constitution, AMS president Brian Short revealed Monday.

Short said the new constitutional proposal, which would considerably reduce the number of members on the student representative assembly and introduce at-large elections for AMS executive members, will need a 15 per cent quorum and a 75 per cent yes vote in order to pass.

He said the referendum will finally give students a chance to vote for constitutional change. "There have been two or three constitutional amendments from students in the past year and a half. It is up to the students to decide for themselves," said Short.

The call for a referendum came after Bruce Armstrong, UBC student board of governors member, introduced a 601-signature petition supporting the constitution changes at last Wednesday's SRA meeting. Some student politicians questioned the validity of the petition and the matter was referred to students' court.

But after a late night meeting Friday, SRA members decided to allow the petition to stand and set the date for the referendum. And

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Tories get bye-bye in elections

After 26 years, the Diefenbaker legend has been defeated.

And that leaves Joe Who wondering why, as well as when and where his government will be defeated too.

With the NDP's Stan Hovdebo winning the Chief's Prince Albert riding in byelections Monday and the Liberals easily retaining former cabinet minister Don Jamieson's vacated seat in Newfoundland's Burin-St. Georges riding, the Conservatives have only a one-vote majority in parliament — if the finicky Social Credit and disenchanted Tory MP Paul Yewchuk can be counted on.

Liberal Roger Simmons had no trouble holding on to the Newfoundland seat, while Hovdebo, who trailed Diefenbaker by 4,000 votes in the May federal election, beat Tory hopeful Kris Eggum by more than 600 votes in a low-key campaign.

Meanwhile, in other election news, UBC board of governors appointee George Morfitt topped the aldermanic polls in the West Vancouver aldermanic race Saturday.

Here come the wazzes

By PRUDENCE RAMSBOTTOM
Ubyssey Society Editor

"I want you tonight," said the slogan on the disco where Cheryl Brown and Peter Menyasz boogied into each other's arms for The First Time.

MENYASZ, BROWN
. . . warming up

Cheryl didn't get him that memorable night at Pharoah's, but the trap snapped shut Saturday at West Vancouver United Church at 5:30 p.m.

Menyasz, a venal careerist currently making nothing at all as Page Friday and city editor for The Ubyssey, was resplendent in an oatmeal-tinged-with-green suit, gold-striped tie, a passion-red boutonniere and a spherical hair arrangement.

The bride wore the customary red dress.

The former Ms. Brown, daughter of Mary Brown of Vancouver, was considered the perfect match for Menyasz. She has a job.

The self-composed vows were given in front of UBC chaplain George Hermanson to the accompaniment of two flutes and a snoring sportswriter.

"Do ya think I'm sexy?" said Menyasz after some whispered prompting from the bride, the minister and the best man.

"Let's get outta here, the noise is killing me," Cheryl said quietly and beautifully.

The marriage followed a whirlwind engagement begun one morning when Cheryl discovered she had left the pills at her own apartment.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Mount Seymour Community Hall in North Vancouver. The cheapie BYOB affair, complete with stolen furniture, had the requisite amounts of food and drugs to keep Menyasz' fellow staffers from causing too much damage.

No more than one door was ripped from its hinges and we understand the bride's mother is recovering nicely from when she was caught on the dance floor during Death to the Sickoids.

Putting on some disco and Neil Sedaka to cause a minor diversionary riot, Menyasz escaped with his bride, a coat hanger and some number six cable to borrow a friend's car from the parking lot.

The couple will be honeymooning on Whidby Island and will be establishing their residence somewhere near Davie Street.

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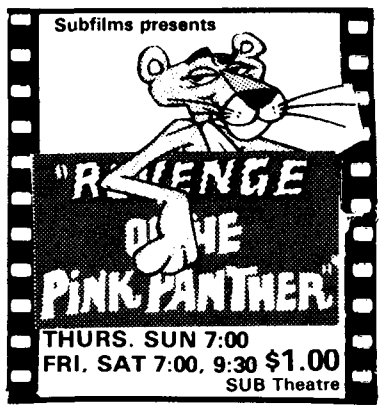

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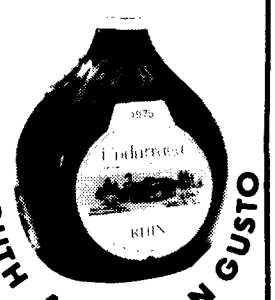

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Massive lobby set for fees, loans

The B.C. students' federation plans to lobby the education minister next spring for a freeze on tuition increases and changes in the student loan plan.

The federation will have a "mass lobby day" in front of the provincial legislature next spring and plans to present the government with signed postcards from students outlining demands for more equitable grant-loan ratios, a higher grant ceiling and a freeze on tuition fee increases.

Delegates from eight B.C. colleges and universities met last weekend at Capilano College to determine BCSF's policies and strategies for the next year.

The planned card campaign will allow students to become more closely involved with campaign strategy, spokesman Chris Gibbins said.

"Through the card campaign students can be directly involved in applying pressure to local MLAs and the minister of education," said Gibbins. "Financial aid to students is of vital concern as a tool for gaining access to post-secondary education."

Former chair Jean Bennett said the financial situation of students is "desperate."

"Coming out of this conference, students must be prepared to demonstrate to the provincial government that the financial situation of students is desperate. It cannot be addressed by increasing the debt load," Bennett said.

The current student loan plan has an 80/20 ratio of grant to loan, while the federation wants that changed to a 50/50 ratio. The federal government provides money in the form of a loan, and the provincial government matches that amount as half grant and half loan.

The federal government has twice tried to raise the loan portion in recent years, but the motions did not succeed in the House of Commons.

"The provincial government does not have to wait for the federal government to act," Bennett said. "They can increase grant assistance and improve access to post-secondary education."

Newly-elected chair Malcolm Elliot called the conference a success, but said the low attendance was disappointing. Only 25 delegates attended.

"There were labor problems and social activities at some of the smaller colleges that prevented them from coming. The time of year also contributed to it," said Elliot, a student at Simon Fraser University.

"The participation of delegates that were there shows that students are actively concerned about student aid and BCSF's new campaign," said Elliot.

The BCSF executive will be meeting Dec. 1-2 at SFU to discuss the current campaign and determine the site of the next conference, to be held in the spring.

—kevin finnegan photo

EXHIBITION GAME of Milan Kneecapping League at UBC gets off to a bang when Number 5 of the Aldo Moro Maulers gets cleats into cartilage of Number 10 from the Fiat Freewheelers. Game was marred by presence of vinyl sphere, which both teams took to be bomb. Final score of exciting game was seven knees apiece, but Maulers won contest on number of corner kicks.

Hacks move to bump SAC's chair

A motion to depose student administrative commission chair Don Tolson for heckling has been proposed by a student representative assembly member.

"He has interrupted and interfered with the process of SRA meetings by speaking out of order and heckling members of SRA," said arts representative Bob Staley, who introduced the motion.

"At the last meeting he spent almost the entire meeting heckling members and guests who spoke," Staley said.

But Tolson said Staley is guilty of obstructing the proceedings of SRA.

"I guess what Bob's complaining about is that I tend to be just as vocal when he and others try to (obstruct SRA)," Tolson said.

"As a non-voting member of SRA I have input in what's said in SRA and believe in letting them know SAC's viewpoint.

"You'll probably note the people supposedly being heckled by myself are the people who have generated a great deal of animosity in SRA themselves," Tolson said.

Alma Mater Society president Brian Short, who chairs the meetings, said he does not think the charges against Tolson were important.

"I don't consider that reason to get rid of him," Short said.

"If everyone who talks too much was kicked off SRA, there probably wouldn't be anybody left. As far as I'm concerned, Don is doing a good job," said Short.

SRA secretary-treasurer Glen Wong said Tolson has overstepped his bounds as an administrator.

"He's been warned a couple of times," Wong said.

The motion was presented Thursday and will not be considered at Wednesday's SRA meeting because seven days' notice is required.

SAC is an appointed body responsible for the administration of the AMS while SRA is an elected body governing policy.

Fed calls for repeal of Bill 89

Delegates to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention are demanding the provincial government immediately repeal its back to work legislation.

The back to work legislation contained in Bill 89 seriously threatens the right of unions to strike, delegates said at the 24th annual convention this week.

"If we're going to drive a stake through the heart of this insidious thing we're going to need the support of the whole federation," a delegate of the carpenters' union said.

"If hospitals and schools are allowed to go non-union, if those things go down the tube, one of our front lines will have gone down," he said.

The convention also strongly attacked the possibility of the Social Credit government passing right to work legislation, which would permit non-union members to work in normally union shops.

A telephone workers union delegate said his union has been hard hit by the right to work legislation.

"We've got right to work, and 1,000 workers with 4,000 managers. And you wonder why your telephone bills are so high?"

Another delegate said there is a large percentage of women who are affected by the back to work legislation because they are not unionized.

"If every delegate were to take a vow only to buy union products and use union services, we wouldn't have much quarrel with the right to work people," she said.

The federation also voted to continue collecting data on right to work legislation and will give assistance to workers in other parts of the nation affected by similar laws.

The federation convention which began Monday will be running until Friday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and guest speakers for today include NDP provincial leader Dave Barrett.

Teachers won't defy Pequistes

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec CEGEP (community college) teachers have refused to defy provincial government authority and stage an illegal strike.

The Common Front of unions threatened last week that if satisfactory contract offers weren't made, hospital workers, teachers and other public union employees would defy Bill 62, legislation enacted by the Parti Quebecois suspending their right to strike until Nov. 28.

But now, only workers at some hospitals, medical centres and homes for the aged are on strike. (The other unions failed to get a mandate from their members.)

CEGEP teachers' reluctance to strike is said to be centred around the defeat of the PQ in three byelections last week.

"If the government had not lost Maisonneuve (one of the three ridings) there would have been a Common Front strike today," said Rob McMaster, John Abbott college teachers' association president.

McMaster explained that many CEGEP teachers are supporters of the PQ and were unwilling to jeopardize the government's public support by defying their law.

Yves Couture, president of the teachers' union at CEGEP de Maisonneuve, said this was one of the factors in the teachers' decision.

Seven CEGEPs in the Federation Nationale des Enseignants du Quebec voted to defy the law and strike. Teachers at three of the four anglophone CEGEPs in FNEQ said they would go on strike.

McMaster said he doesn't think any permanent damage has been done to the strength of the FNEQ.

"It was not purely the anglophone who voted against it (the strike mandate)," he said.

The government has until Nov. 21 to table contract offers in the national assembly and the Common Front must vote on the offers on or before Nov. 28.

McMaster did not think a settlement is likely "since the pressure is off the government," he said.

Couture said he agrees that settlement is unlikely.

February is the earliest that CEGEP teachers would consider a general strike, said McMaster.

'New bylaws dangerous'

From page 1

student politicians are still heavily divided about the merits of the new constitutional proposals.

"There are a lot of dangers in the proposed bylaws," said arts representative Bob Staley. "The constitution is a total rewrite, or perhaps re-wrong."

He said at-large elections of SRA executives could cause block voting and a reduction in the number of people involved in student government. Staley said the number of positions available to students would be restricted and almost all political power would lie with the president.

Armstrong said: "Staley is not willing to let the students decide."

He said 80 per cent of the current constitution is unchanged in the new proposal. "It has just been reorganized and revamped," he said.

"No new power at all is given to the president, the things listed are duties," Armstrong said. "And the president is responsible for public relations, he is not the only one allowed to communicate with the press."

Hostage drama hits home

Several UBC Iranian students will meet Thursday with the UBC Islamic students youth association to discuss their status following the hostage taking drama at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

The incident has brought threats of deportation and harassment to Iranian students in the U.S., but so far students at UBC have not experienced similar problems. Association president Nazim Sivji said Iranian students at UBC are concerned about the problem and will meet with him to discuss possible methods of dealing with the situation.

He said the students were initially suspicious of any meetings, but have now agreed to the meeting.

Iranian graduate student Bahran Tooba said he has not been harassed or been notified of any deportation proceedings, although he said friends in the U.S. were experiencing difficulties.

"In Vancouver people are a lot calmer because it is not a problem of their own. I haven't noticed anything, but I have friends in Oklahoma and Texas and the situation there is different. The Americans are rednecks."

Tooba said Iranian students have already experienced some harassment at the University nof Washington in Seattle, although they remain adamant the former shah of Iran should be sent back to Tehran for trial.

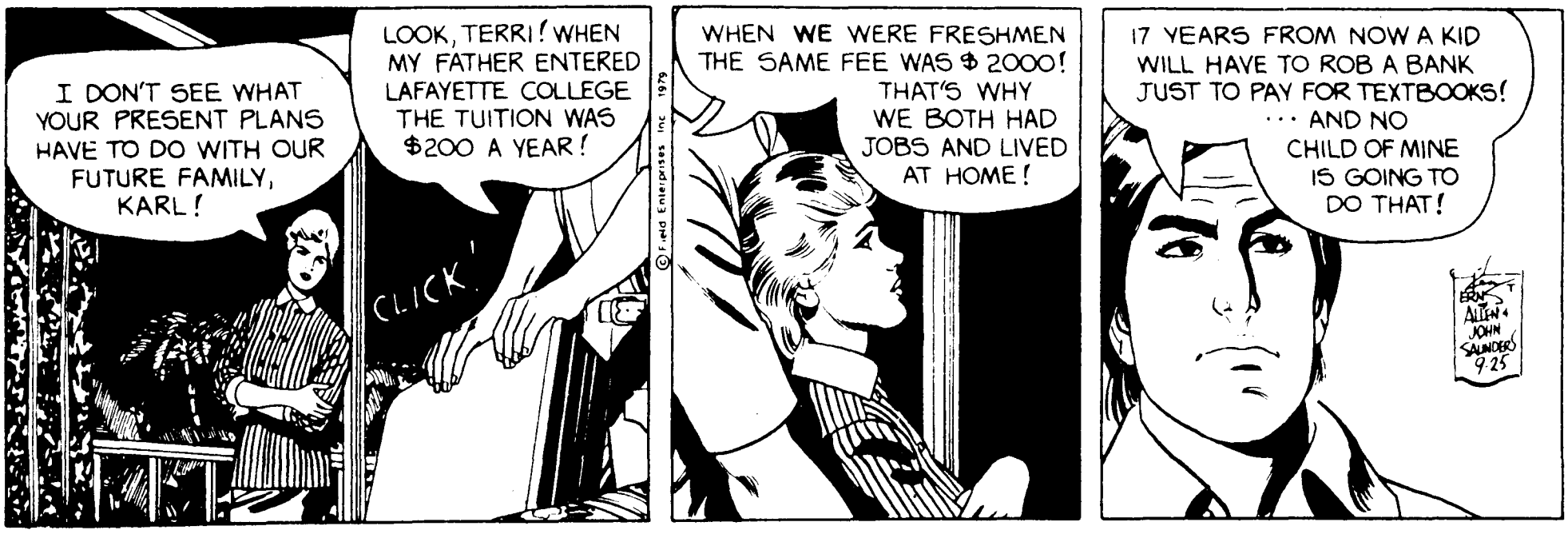
"They don't believe the shah has cancer. I don't believe it. All I've seen is some paintings of him in bed. Iranians don't believe the shah is in the U.S. for treatment. He must be tried. He has committed a lot of crimes and giving him shelter is against international law.

"The U.S. is giving him criminal shelter because they can't be disgraced again after Vietnam," said Tooba.

He refused to speculate on the probable outcome of the hostage drama, but explained the recent release of some of the original 98 hostages at the embassy as a religious move.

"They released them (the hostages) because they want to show they are religious. They don't think blacks and women can be spies."

Mary Worth—meets cutbacks



Save our sinking ship

President Doug Kenny's good ol' "fiscal banana peel" could soon be slipping up UBC's enrolment.

Economic pressures in the 1980s will peel open an increase in the number of part time students at UBC, states a recent Simon Fraser University report. It claims students will soon have no financial choice but to pursue a part time university career due to a rising cost of living, tuition fee hikes and other increased education expenses.

We could soon be priced out of the market for an education.

Kenny himself admits that full time students at UBC are becoming an endangered species, making way for the new and ever-expanding breed of part time students. But he refuses to believe that economic pressures will not cause UBC's enrolment to severely decline within the next five years.

After all, no one likes to predict a grim future.

So our only recourse is to show the provincial government that young academic hopefuls sure as hell deserve decent reasons for attending UBC.

Let's not, as Kenny proclaims, believe that UBC's enrolment will continue to climb for the next five years. And as the SFU report advocates, we can't expect mature and part time students to completely fill the void left by those who were unable financially to attend UBC.

There's no point rooting for a sinking ship, when your head is already touching water. Instead, let your complaints be known. Protest cutbacks and tuition fee increases.

Did you write your MLA last week?

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Bedlam had hit the Ubyssey embassy. A crazed gang of Armenian students, under orders of their spiritual leader the I-uh-want-another-one Bocking, had seized the newspaper's co-editors, Tom Hawthorn and Heather Conn. The pair were blindfolded but managed to put the paper out as usual. The wild-eyed pseudo radicals, including Chris Gainor, Ralph Maurer, Kate Andrew and Kevin McGee, demanded more spirits for the spiritual leader. Embassy guards Erica Leiren and Joan Marklund were frightened off as the mob chanted its revolutionary slogan, "Let the rich drink!" while bearded Verne McDonald and Gary Brookfield were mistaken for followers. "Revolutionary justice for the Ubyssey imperialist swine-pig-dog lackeys of the commercial-press," shouted Dave Francis and Phil Kueber but Maxine Sevack and Ross Burnett protested that a firing squad would be too good for such scum. Julie Wheelwright and Bill Tieleman suggested flogging but they were dismissed as too kinky anyway. Kevin Finnegan and Glen Sanford suggested an exile to Whidby Island but that was considered too cruel for any but the most hardened discophiles. Finally the mob covered the embassy in rubber cement and torched the oppressive institution.

Vogt spews well-polished shit into Lizzie's fan

Queen Elizabeth II is smarter than you think.

On Thursday night at Cecil Green "manor," from her framed seat on the wall, she was all ready to hear Erich Vogt answer some "very rude and unreasonable questions." Peering over his stiff grey coiffure, sitting smugly on the edge of her royal chair, she had only one thing in her hand.

A fan.

She knew what was coming. (Actually, a shovel would have been more appropriate.)

By HEATHER CONN

Vogt, our beloved vice-president of faculty and student affairs, gave the monarch handfuls of shit to hit as he gafumped his way through evasive answers on discovery park, tuition fees and the status of women at UBC.

His well-manipulated ploy was to throw the blame back in the faces of those who complained. (He had about 60 student assembly representatives, alumni, undergraduate society presidents and frat and sorority heads to deal with, so there was lots to keep him busy).

Only once in two-and-a-half hours did Vogt admit any self error at all. When told that the plans for discovery park had ignored student input and followed a behind-closed-doors philosophy, Vogt replied: "We misperceived the interest."

freestyle

Then he added: "We shared this with Bruce Armstrong and Glenn Wong." (How thoughtful of him to include the student board of governors members as guilty allies. Wong was present at the time and Vogt was even nice enough to nod in his direction.)

Vogt was also quick to point out that he himself had no direct responsibility over the park. He added he wasn't aware of any Alma Mater Society representatives asking for a public forum. But AMS external affairs officer Valgeet Johl, reminded him that she has indeed sent two letters, one to the Universities Council of B.C., asking for a public forum and these letters have gone to the administration. Vogt's answer was: "I don't have the letter in front of me."

Gee, that's a convenient excuse. I guess when he said he didn't perceive any student interest during the park's developing stages, he never saw the thousands of bumper stickers asking to preserve the university endowment lands for parkland, either. Nor must he have seen the countless letters, and articles written during the last two years by students in the campus paper on the discovery park.

Oh well, we can't expect everything. After all, he is only the vice-president of faculty and *student* affairs.

When women students complained that the dean of women's office no longer exists and the differential in men's and women's salaries has increased, Vogt ruled the gripers guilty: "You never come and ask what the facts are. . . I don't think you have any evidence. Statistics don't provide a basis for it."

Vogt painted UBC as a progressive sphere for women, stating that more women faculty members have appeared in the last couple of years. When Susan Gilbert, a law students' association women's committee member, pointed out that only seven academic heads at UBC are women, Vogt said simply: "That's an improvement."

He continued his my-hands-are-clean routine with: "It's pure nonsense to say that there are inequities in salaries." His reply to the fact that only one woman is included in the top 69 salaries at UBC was: "So?"

Women students went on to explain that UBC senate member Jean Elder has stated publicly she is frustrated with UBC administrators' promises to investigate women's issues. In fact, Elder charges that many initiatives and committees promised in 1976 to improve women's conditions have never been conducted. Those women present added that "three outstanding women" in the women students' office also agree with Elder.

Vogt's response: "I don't know what they're talking about. . . I don't believe they say that." As for Jean Elder: "I don't think she knows what she's talking about."

Johl said it all with her reply: "I haven't seen that much being done. The fact is that the clout is not the same. . . I'm made to feel ignorant as are all the other women in this room."

Vogt refused to accept blame for the continuation of engineers' Lady Godiva ride and denied that the administration hasn't done its job. "That's nonsense," he said. "We've taken a firm stand on where we stand on my friends in engineering and their ride." Once again, he threw the guilt back in the faces of those who voiced the gripes: "The AMS has been far less than outspoken on that particular issue."

As for women and rape on campus, and the hazards of sexual harassment, Karen Gilmore, Coalition for a Safe Campus member, said the UBC administration has not complied with requests about women's safety made by the Pan-Hellenic Association about three years ago. The group requested a Wednesday evening patrol to escort women through dark woods on campus to their cars and improve lighting, said Gilmore. Today, there is no patrol and lighting is still insufficient, she says.

Vogt replied: "I reject out of hand there's been any putting off of these concerns. . . It's up to the Pan-Hellenic house to bring them to our attention. If the coalition comes forward, we will receive and act on them."

He then said: "I can't address concerns I don't hear about." (It's interesting to note here that the administration did not step up security and lighting improvements significantly until a woman was raped in Totem Park residence last year).

After all, it's "not helpful to exaggerate the fear," as Vogt said. "We've either been lucky or the campus is not a terribly dangerous place."

God bless the man.

It's amazing that the UBC administration still bothers to call Vogt vice-president of faculty and *student* affairs. Why not save him the bother and erase the second term? After all, even one prominent student affairs officer said himself at the Cecil Green dinner (quietly, of course) that Vogt only devotes about 15 to 20 per cent of his time on student issues. (We hate to be an added burden for the poor overworked soul.)

VOGT . . . 'I'm not a crook'

The most heart-felt phrase Vogt made all evening was in his opening address when he described the UBC administration:

"You get the picture by reading The Ubyssey, that we're the people that walk down the street . . . lined with buckets of elephant manure . . . (pause) — there's some truth to that."

Well, Vogt sure lived up to his word Thursday night. The shit did indeed hit the fan and he kept the Queen smiling demurely all evening.

But unfortunately for us, she's not the one who has to clean up the mess.

Letters

'Stuff it, jerk offs'

Some of your representatives to the Alma Mater Society who you have elected to represent your interests and handle your affairs wish to change the constitution as they say the present system doesn't work properly.

Others say the present system works beautifully. If the representatives would spend more time taking care of student affairs than in lobbying for their side of the question like the political hacks that they are, it would be more to their credit.

As a result of the current squabbling over the AMS constitution, student affairs for the past month have been completely neglected and all major issues either tabled or not even included in the agenda of the student representative assembly — which is supposed to be an institution designing the policy and running the affairs of the AMS.

Despite all this bumbling, the AMS has had the most successful year for concerts ever, and even during the past month of crises the production of concerts has been going on in full gear, the only student activity to do so. The reason for this success is that we work hard; we don't waste our time fantasizing about a system (new or old) that will materialize our projects. We design our policy to serve you the best we can, not make political hay.

We have had some problems, but they have not been due to the system, rather to the people who sneak into the system, trying to use the committees and the student representative assembly to further their own political causes. Instead of fucking doing a little work for their constituents, they get off on masturbating with that old-fashioned lubricant, PT (power trip).

Those who are the proponents of the new constitution claim that it will, among other things, eliminate all the problems that concerts have been facing so far.

We say, go stuff your systems you know where! The concerts are successful because of the people who run them and who give a damn that you should be getting something out of the $36 you're paying for AMS fees to maintain this joint.

This becomes more serious when you realize that $2,000 out of the collected fees is being spent on a referendum to decide which system is to prevail. It would perhaps be money better spent to ask the president of the AMS for a purchase order to buy cream pies (from the food services) which we can throw in the faces of these so-called representatives at the next assembly meeting. As for the president himself, a good dessert would be to eat both constitutions (we'll provide Ex-Lax for free if his constitution won't take it.)

M. Aydin
AMS member

'Constitution is waste of time for AMS hacks'

Evidently some members of the student representative assembly believe that the proposed constitution is the foremost priority of the Alma Mater Society. This unfortunate ranking of priorities does not reflect the concerns of the student body.

The directors of our society should be focusing their attentions on issues which affect students. The priorities for the academic year were decided in April this year. The SRA proposed that cutbacks, accessibility, and concerts were to be the main priorities. These concerns certainly affect the majority of students on campus. Currently, only concerts appear to be a concern with many of the hacks.

The constitution proposal has impeded the progress of practical AMS priorities. Much of recent SRA meetings has been devoted to discussion of the constitution proposal — so much that the worthy letter campaign to MLAs was barely noticed. While 1,500 students expressed their concern on cutbacks and accessibility in education, the hacks quarrelled over the constitution proposal. The AMS must address itself to cutbacks and accessibility.

The board of governors at our institution has decided to implement a 10 per cent increase for May of 1980. As well as our tuitions being increased, the provincial government is cutting the university's budget. Thus, we pay more for tuition, while the quality of education is reduced.

The letters campaign to the MLAs was the work of very few students. Had the AMS given as much effort to the letters campaign as was given to the constitutional proposal, 7,000 signatures might have been realized.

How can the provincial government allocate an insufficient operating grant and expect the university to maintain the quality of education? Further, what is the government's rationale for cutbacks policy in health and education while praising a budget surplus of $200 million?

The directors of the AMS are foolish to proceed with the constitutional proposal. The time and money spent on it will never benefit the students.

Frank Lee
education students' senator

She ate up dinner

I was one of the students present at the dinner with vice-president Erich Vogt which Heather Conn described in her article in Friday's Ubyssey, and I feel it is necessary to add some comments to hers. Students should know that the research park was not the only concern which was brought to Vogt. The following points were also discussed:

- the lack of administrative action on the status of women at UBC report;
- administrative responses to the problems of rape and sexual assault on campus;
- tuition increases.

I personally found the evening very interesting and very informative and would like to thank the student affairs committee of the alumni association for organizing the event.

Karen Gilmore
president
Alpha Gamma Delta sorority

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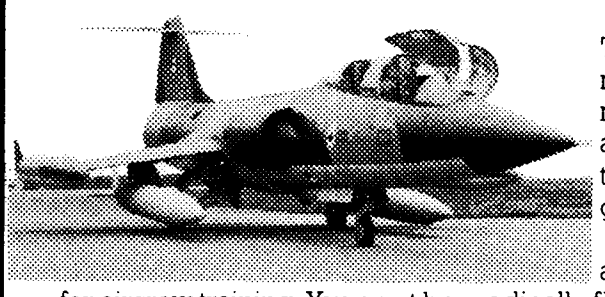

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Meeting to discuss graduating funds, noon, Chem. 126.
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Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 224.
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Cantonese class, noon, Buch. 220.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130.
CANOE CLUB
Film: Bill Mason's Doubles White Water, noon, IRC 4.
EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.
SUB GALLERY
Exhibition of works by Robert Linsley, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., SUB gallery.
CCF
Prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 213.
RUSSIAN CLUB
Prof. J. Solecki speaks on the Soviet Union today, noon, Buch. 2230.
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Lecture by Dr. King on obstetrics, noon, IRC 1.
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Bible study and discussion, noon, St. Mark's College.
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Meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 130.

WEDNESDAY

POTTERY CLUB
General meeting on constitution, noon, SUB 251.
HILLEL HOUSE
Prof. M. Abir speaks on Oil, politics and the Middle East, noon, SUB 125.
UBC CHESS CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
Model parliament elections, noon, SUB 213.
CSA
Mandarin class, noon, Buch. 2202.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Fat is a feminist issue discussion group, noon, SUB 130.
BAHA'I CLUB
Informal discussion, noon, SUB 113.
JAPAN CLUB
Japanese family life meeting, noon, SUB 212.
SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 207.
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Very important meeting, noon, SUB 215.
WHEELHOUSE CLUB
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MEDIEVAL SOCIETY
Meeting, noon, Buch. 218.
UBC LIBERALS
Last meeting of term, noon, SUB 115.
SPEAKEASY
Training session, noon, SUB 115.
GAY PEOPLE
Speaker on lesbian motherhood, noon, SUB 212.
GRAPHICS CLUB
Workshop, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB 249.
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Wesley Milne and his ministry, noon, SUB 207.
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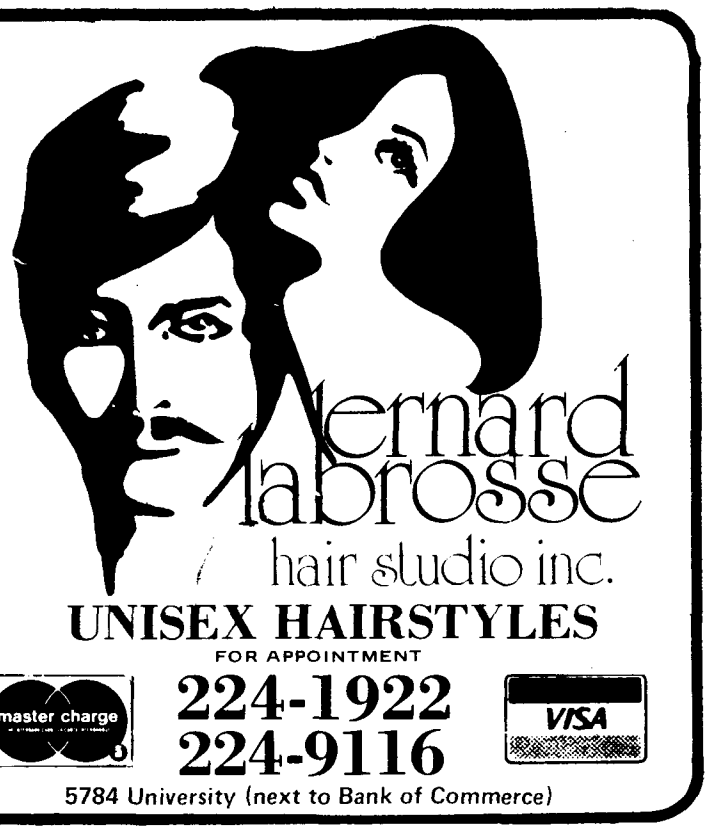
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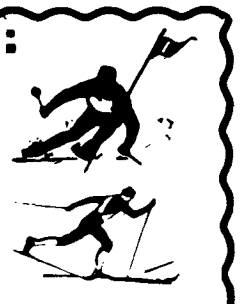
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Letters

Heritage faces extinction

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Our municipal heritage advisory committee is set up to advise city council on heritage matters. City council has brought the committee up like a good child, to be seen and not heard. Instead of the committee advising city council on which position to take in heritage matters, city council advises the committee on which positions not to take on these matters.

There are heritage matters being put forward to the public right now. For example, park site 19 is an idea that Heritage Canada has had to save a number of heritage buildings in a square block in the West End that is planned to be levelled into a park. In this case, the older buildings could be saved to work with a park to enhance the quality and diversity of the area. The study proposals will be presented in an open public meeting on Thursday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the West End community centre.

Our heritage is like the last of a dying species. Once it is gone, it can only be stuffed and placed in a museum. It is no longer a functioning part of our environment.

Mary Beth Rondeau
architecture 1

Is bzzr necessary?

Your feature on alcoholism failed to mention a very pertinent aspect of this campus — there is no centrally-located, (for example in SUB) non-alcoholic coffee house which is open after 8 p.m. If a student wishes to meet with his or her peers, he or she is practically forced to attend a resident mixer, line up for the Pit, search out the Lethe or sneak into the grad centre.

The Pit really missed the boat this year when its week experiment in turning the SUB art gallery into a social meeting place merely transformed the gallery into a prettier, slightly more polite Pit.

I'm not anti alcohol but I do believe that students who don't feel like beering should have a place to sit down, chat with friends and be comfortable. Why are student social functions always prefixed by the compulsory bzzr?

Make alternatives available to students and certainly alcohol consumption will decrease.

A. Demchuk
arts 3

'I touched it and it moved my dial'

Again the cry of sexism rages across the campus like wildfire. This time the women's committee is not blaming the engineers. They are blaming the humble toothbrush. Nothing is spared from the sexism plague.

I noticed recently with horror that the curves on my dish detergent bottle resemble those of a human figure, my shaving brush a human organ. Now I am scared to handle my toothbrush — God knows what that will bring to mind. Yesterday I saw a picture of a well-built man advertising cigarettes. When will the women's committee realize that no one is spared from the sexism fad?

T. Mallinson

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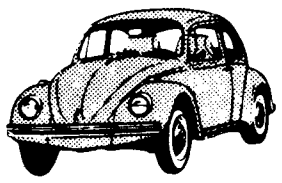
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Making practice would be perfect

By DAVE FRANCIS

The Whitecaps' wave might roll on, but the Thunderettes soccer team have found the ball easier to kick on solid ground.

The UBC team, in its fourth season under coach Joe Molnar, hopes to break the spell which has kept them third-ranked for the past three years. Molnar singled out poor practice attendance as the greatest obstacle to coming out on top this year.

"Often I have only half the team at practice," said Molnar. "And many times there is a marked absence of first-stringers."

A lack of strength on the forward line and the absence of UBC's starting goalie Paula Wentzell, who will be off until January with a leg injury, will also take its toll, he added.

Molnar, who coached the UBC men's junior varsity team from 1966 to 1977, has been involved in soccer most of his life. In 1944, at age 17, Molnar was taken on by the Hungarian first division after a brief apprenticeship in the minors. He represented Hungary for the next 10 years and was a member of the 1952 Olympic team which earned a gold medal in Helsinki.

When Molnar emigrated to Canada in 1957, he played in Montreal for a year before moving west where he has been involved in local and collegiate soccer ever since.

UBC midfielder and team manager Debbie Shaw said the team is always under the pressure of yearly rebuilding due to the loss of players to graduation.

"The players who leave us each year are eagerly accepted by other clubs in the league," she said. "In this way, we are continually weakened through the loss of seasoned players while other teams become ever stronger."

"Clubs such as Edmonds and Wesburn have players with an average age of five years' experience or more," she added.

Returning players this year include forwards Ruth Jones, Shelley Trachyk and Cathy Philp, midfielders Shaw and Anita Dorner and defensive backs Penny Cuthbert and Colleen Kirk.

Molnar said he is adding more power to the forward line by having midfielder Dorner play more towards the front line. "Dorner together with Shaw are two of the best midfielders in the league," said Molnar.

On Sunday, Molnar was able to test his new strategy as well as the skill of his other goalies in a morning game against I.O.D.E. Result: UBC clobbered I.O.D.E. 4-0.

Top scorer for UBC was Marna Mueller with two goals, while Cathy Forward and Ruth Jones added one each.

Sharing net-minding duty and a well-deserved shutout were Cuthbert and Nina Hovass. Each goalie played an entire half.

"The forward line was superb," said Shaw. "Last year there was more individual play and less passing, but this year we have a team that is starting to work together as a unit."

The Thunderettes travel to the University of Victoria for an exhibition game next Saturday before facing Richmond Sunday in the second round of eliminations for the Vancouver Senior Women's League Cup.

SPORTS

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DECEPTIVE UNIFORMS don't really belong to embarrassed Canadiens but to women's ice hockey team from Flindall, which tied Thunderettes 5-5 Sunday. Their heroes didn't perform quite as well, leaving true hockey fans everywhere aghast and shocked. Improving Thunderettes may continue to play to empty house after local fanatics go blind staring at black, orange and yellow stripes. Remember UBC's uniforms are more pleasant and besides, the Thunderettes will still be there in March, when local cynicism season reaches annual climax.

'Birds aim for heights

No sooner has the Thunderbird basketball team established itself in first place than its precarious perch is threatened.

The 'Birds won their first two games of the Canada West season over the weekend by trouncing the University of Saskatchewan Huskies twice, but the team will be brought back to reality this Friday when they face the giant University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

The Dinosaurs, who have benefited from a decision to station the national basketball team in Calgary, have five players taller than 6'8", and are a favorite to win the national championships this year. The Thunderbirds, whose tallest player is Bob Forsyth at 6'5", have an average height of 6'1" and will have to hope their speed can subdue Calgary.

The 'Birds utilized that speed and added some deadly shooting to wallop Saskatchewan 95-51 Friday and 97-52 Saturday. UBC shot better than 50 per cent from the floor each night as they ran away from the Huskies. Friday UBC was led by Bob Forsyth and John Doughty with 17 points each, while Saturday Doughty and John Stark had 21 points each.

The Thunderettes meanwhile lost their third and fourth games of their regular season to the Saskatchewan Huskiettes. Friday UBC stayed close, ending up on the short end of the 52-47 score. Saturday the Huskiettes trounced UBC 73-53.

Both the men's and women's team will play at War Memorial gymnasium Friday and Saturday against Calgary. The women's games start at 6:45 p.m. and the men's at 8:30 p.m.

Meanwhile in collegiate action Monday night the Simon Fraser University Clansmen thrashed the University of Alberta Golden Bears 90-70. The Bears are a perennial powerhouse in Canada West, so the score indicates UBC will have a difficult task Jan. 5 when it meets Simon Fraser at the Pacific Coliseum for the Buchanan Cup.

Tribulations, tournaments try T'Birds

The Thunderbird ice hockey team had two wins and two losses in three games on the weekend.

The 'Birds split a pair of Canada West league games against the University of Saskatchewan, losing 9-6 Friday and winning 8-6 Saturday. UBC led 6-3 after two periods Friday but gave up six goals in the third period.

On Saturday the Thunderbirds got two goals apiece from Hugh Cameron and Jim McLaughlin in their win.

Sunday the Thunderbirds travelled to Regina to complete a game that was abandoned on Oct. 21 due to darkness. A power failure at the Thunderbird winter sports centre ended that game after two periods with UBC leading 3-1.

UBC had a 2-0 lead after one period and therefore took the regularly scheduled game 5-1. The other two periods were exhibition action and Thunderbird coach Bert Halliwell rested many of his tired and injured veterans. Regina outscored UBC 11-2 in the last two periods to win the exhibition game 11-4.

The Thunderbirds faced more trouble than playing three games in as many days, however. They missed their bus to Vancouver airport Friday morning after the driver slept in, so they had to take taxis but managed to catch their flight.

The hotel in Saskatoon had overbooked rooms and UBC lost out to a visiting convention. The hotel in Regina had also misplaced the reservations, and the bus to the airport was again missing.

Next weekend the Thunderbirds travel to Calgary to play the Dinosaurs. When they were there last year, their hotel burned down.

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The Thunderette ice hockey team played Surrey's Flindall Flyers to a 5-5 draw Sunday putting UBC at 2-3-2 overall. Marna Mueller led UBC scoring with two late second-period goals and a final one in the third period with UBC shorthanded for the home ice hat trick. Other UBC goals by Wendy Schwab and Yvonne Magnusson with one each.

Top scorers for Flindall were Laurie Michalchuk with a hat trick, and Lise Lim with two goals.

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The men's and women's volleyball teams will travel to Saskatoon on the weekend to play in the first of three Canada West tournaments to decide a representative at the national final. The tournaments operate on an accelerating point system, where a win in a later tourney is worth more than in a previous one.

The University of Saskatchewan is picked as the team to beat this year in both men's and women's competition.

The women warmed up for the tourney with a match against the University of Washington in Seattle Friday. The Thunderettes lost the match 3-1 after extending the powerful Washington team to 19-17 in the hour-long final game.

SCORECARD

FRIDAY

Women's basketball
UBC 47 Saskatchewan 52
Men's basketball
UBC 95 Saskatchewan 51
Men's ice hockey
UBC 6 Saskatchewan 9
Women's volleyball
UBC 1 Washington 3
Women's field hockey
JV's 0 Oregon 0
JV's 0 Washington 0

SATURDAY

Women's basketball
UBC 53 Saskatchewan 73
Men's basketball
UBC 97 Saskatchewan 52
Men's ice hockey
UBC 8 Saskatchewan 6
Women's field hockey
UBC 2 Ramblers 1
JV's 3 Nazarene 1
JV's 0 Idaho 0

Men's rugby
UBC 27 Trojans 7
UBC Seconds 30 Trojans 7
UBC Thirds 13 Trojans 3

SUNDAY

Men's ice hockey
UBC 5 Regina 1 (replay)
UBC 4 Regina 11
Women's soccer
UBC 4 I.O.D.E. 0
Women's ice hockey
UBC 5 Flindall 5