

## Ed department facing war

VICTORIA — Deposed B.C. education research and development director Stanley Knight said Thursday that six or seven former colleagues are fighting a "war of attrition" with deputy education minister Jack Fleming and other senior civil service officials.

Knight said in a telephone interview the war includes delayed paychecks, misplaced expense vouchers and intimations that

workers' will be marked against in civil service evaluations if they talk to the press about their plight.

He said if his former colleagues lose the war, they may join him and a lawyer he is hiring today informed appeals to the Civil Service Commission.

Knight indicated his appeal — and the war facing surviving members of his department — is based on a fight between workers wanting to be part of a non-

hierarchical collective and bureaucrats trying to maintain a "line order" hierarchy throughout the civil service.

Knight declined to name the persons under fire by Fleming. He said some non-researching employees of the branch have received notice they are on six-month probation after having worked for the education department for several years.

"The whole civil service is

vibrating right now," he said. "There are literally hundreds of people on probationary employment in fear or their jobs."

Knight indicated his appeal will contain a defense of "collective" rather than "line order" organization within government departments.

Knight said before he was fired in mid-January he and 16 colleagues in the seven-months-old branch worked as a group and were responsible to each other rather than a boss.

"The key issue here right now is that civil service bureaucrats want an administrative bureaucracy with the person on top making decisions," he said.

Knight said the bureaucrats, including Fleming, think if the boss-worker relationship is replaced by collegiality the government would collapse in "confusion and anarchy."

"In effect they're saying we can't have democratic process (in the civil service)," he said.

A spokesman for Fleming's office said Thursday that Fleming was not available for comment. Fleming has said Knight lost his job because he failed a normal civil service job evaluation.

Knight claims, and reiterated in the interview Thursday, that he was fired because senior government bureaucrats were afraid of

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## AUCE threatening letter to BoG, Dailly

By MARCUS GEE

The Association of University and College Employees plan to send letters of complaint to the board of governors and education minister Eileen Dailly if the university continues to ignore union grievances.

AUC grievance committee member Farleigh Funston said Monday the university has put the union in an "abominable position" by delaying and obstructing grievance negotiations.

"We are having so much trouble with the university it's disgusting."

Funston said AUCE will send letters to Dailly and the board next week if the grievance committee gives approval to final drafts.

The letters would demand Dailly or the board intermediate to force the university to negotiate more fairly about union grievances.

The university lawyers have used a variety of delaying tactics to obstruct AUCE grievances, grievance committee member Sharon King said Thursday. She said the lawyers claim they will investigate grievances and then do not, forget to bring key papers to meetings and purposely ignore grievance issues.

"We are a clerical women's union so the university refuses to take us seriously."

"They say we don't approach things like the other unions on campus but the other unions aren't being cheated," King said.

King said the university refused to recognize all grievances on a list presented by AUCE at a meeting Feb. 3.

The basis of most of the grievances is employee reclassification according, King said.

Hundreds of AUCE workers have been waiting since September for the university to move them to their proper job classification, she added.

She said the university created a new category for secretaries who wanted to move to a "secretary-three" status but now the university is threatening to eliminate this category and take back money employees have earned during its existence.

"We are very definitely being intimidated."

King said the university also ignored complaints that it is not paying many union employees higher wages guaranteed for seniority under the AUCE contract.

The university has also reneged on promises to provide AUCE

employees with reduced admission costs to UBC recreational facilities, King said.

The AUCE grievance committee will present its grievances to the university for the third time Tuesday and members said Thursday AUCE will go to arbitration on all the issues if the administration does not act to resolve them by Feb. 14.

The issue of student assistant wage parity with union workers is now before the B.C. Labor Relations Board which will decide whether to arbitrate the matter itself or tell the university and AUCE to find their own arbitrator.

AUCE grievance committee members had hoped for a decision this week but chairperson Janey Ginther said Thursday the union has submitted its third brief but the LRB has not made any decision.

## Recount nets tie

An official recount of Wednesday's Alma Mater Society election for internal affairs officer has Students' Coalition candidate Tom Manson and Student Unity's Jennifer Fuller tied with 963 votes each.

Returning officer Murray Wynn said what happens next will be decided by the AMS elections committee.

President-elect Jake van der Kamp said he expects the committee will call a new election.

This was the only result affected by the recounts. The others whose elections were confirmed were van der Kamp; David Van Blarcom, vice-president; Dave Theessen, secretary; Lynne Batten, coordinator; Stewart Savard, external affairs; and Ellen Paul, secretary.

Wynn also said the results of the election for ombudsperson would stand, despite the fact that university bursar William White's name had been entered.

Eileen Brown, education 3, was declared winner after White's votes had been removed from the count and redistributed according to preferential votes.

In other news, van der Kamp said the credit union referendum, which failed to pass for lack of a quorum, will probably be discussed and voted on again at the Mar. 13 Alma Mater Society general meeting in the War Memorial gym.



—marise savaria photo

CONDUCTOR KAZUYOSHI AKIYAMA stands amid Vancouver Symphony Orchestra Thursday during special concert to nearly full War Memorial gym. Program included special piano recital by UBC music prof Robert Silverman. Event sponsored by dean of women's office and UBC alumni association is an annual event.

## 'LG advertisers drop away

A campaign by striking radio station CKLG workers to discourage companies from advertising on that station has been "extremely successful," according to union organizer Ed Mitchell.

Disc jockey Mitchell, Canadian Union of Public Employees local 686 president, said Thursday "no advertisers approached by the union refused to suspend their contracts."

He said the advertisers are being asked to suspend rather than cancel their advertisements because cancellation will mean an immediate jump in rates when

they again sign up for ads on the station.

"But in letters we've sent out, we assure them that one of the terms of a collective agreement will be no reprisals against advertisers who suspend," Mitchell said in an interview.

Thirty-three CUPE members who work at CKLG have been on strike since Saturday for their first contract. The strike started after management refused to abide by arbitration and will continue, say union organizers, until management agrees to return to the bargaining table.

Mitchell said several major

accounts have agreed to cancel but have asked for company names to be withheld so they won't be identified as supporting the workers.

"They don't want to go on the air because that way they're identified as supporting management but they don't want their names released so they will be identified as siding with us," Mitchell said.

He said CKLG has about 600 advertising accounts, although all advertisers are not on the air in the same period of weeks.

Management representatives could not be contacted for comment.

# Hot flashes

## Canada, U.S. discussed

Herschel Hardin, author of *A Nation Unaware*, speaks on how Canada differs from the U.S. Tuesday.

Hardin's book dealt with the tradition of public ownership in Canada and his talk is expected to enlighten students on how we let our neighbors to the south fuck us up.

The talk is sponsored by the arts undergraduate society. It's at noon in Buchanan 205.

## Heart

A special lecture will be given on the radiology of congenital heart disease, Thursday, Feb. 20 at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Basil Strickland, from the department of radiology at Westminster Hospital in London, England, will be visiting professor

in the department of diagnostic radiology in UBC.

The lecture will be held in "B" lecture hall, Vancouver General Hospital.

## Dailly

Education minister Eileen Dailly has decided once again to not speak at the university she and her cronies in the education department hopelessly fiddle about with.

Dailly had earlier broken with tradition and deigned to bless UBC with her presence Tuesday but presumably the prospect of encountering students was a little too much.

One of Dailly's former employees, John Bremer, is currently suing her and Premier Dave Barrett for slander while another employee sacked recently, Stanley Knight, is appealing his dismissal.

## Food

The Lutheran campus centre is holding a worship hour 10:30 a.m. Sunday featuring Toronto NDP MP Andrew Brewin. Brewin attended the recent world food conference in Rome and will share his concerns about world hunger.

Wednesday is also a day of concern at the centre.

Placide Bazoche of the World Student Christian Federation and Walter Beecham of the Korean Urban Mission will be present.

Students are invited to drop into the centre anytime Wednesday to listen and/or discuss.

## Play time

Looking for free entertainment next week to take your mind off midterms?

Made in Canada One-Acts, a set of three plays written by creative writing students and directed by theatre students will be presented on Feb. 12, 13 and 14, in the Dorothy Somerset Studio behind the Freddy Wood Theatre.

Showtime all three nights is 8 p.m. They're free.

The three one-act plays include *The Happy Hour*, a satire of TV game shows, *The Lamp*, an allegorical drama and *Inspector Sly's Second to Last Case*, a farce.

# 'Tween classes

## TODAY

### AMS SPEAKERS

Barry Kirkham, national vice-chairman of Committee for an Independent Canada, speaks on energy and foreign ownership, noon, SUB 207-209.

### GAY PEOPLE OF UBC

General meeting and drop in, noon to 5 p.m., SUB 215.

### UBC SKYDIVERS

General meeting, noon, SUB 215. (Suggest skydivers have a chat with booking clerk - staff).

### ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

General meeting, noon, IH upper lounge.

### YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Joseph Almaleh and Marg Manwaring speak on Israel, Arab oil and imperialism, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

### POT

Buy pot every noon hour in SUB. CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Chinese New Year party and dance, with Black Sheep, 9 p.m., Grad Centre.

### BREAD FOR THE WORLD

Program meeting, 2:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Dance with the Continental Cavaliers, 9 p.m., St. Mark's College.

### EDSA

Pre practicum paranoia party, 8:30 p.m., education lounge.

### GERMAN CLUB

Pubbing night starting at 7 p.m. at IH.

## SUNDAY

### LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Andrew Brewin to speak at worship, discussion following, 10:30 a.m., Lutheran campus centre.

## MONDAY

### GRADUATE FORUM

Lecture and discussion by Walter Thorson on spiritual dimensions of science, 7 p.m., Bu. 1221.

### CO-ED INTRAMURALS

Valentine's party, 8:30 p.m., SUB 216.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Alumni recital, Grace Edie soprano, noon, music building recital hall.

### UBC MEDIEVAL SOCIETY

Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 216.

## TUESDAY

### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Poet and short story writer Stanley Cooperman reads from his own work, noon, Bu. 217.

### LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Shrove Tuesday supper with pancakes, 6 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

## WEDNESDAY

### CAMPUS MINISTRY

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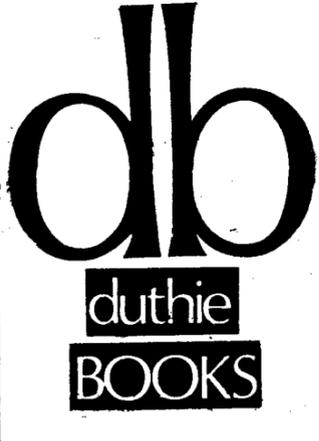
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# NDP leader must be feminist—Brown



BROWN . . . sexism historical process.

By REED CLARKE

Socialism and feminism are both movements reacting to the capitalist system, Rosemary Brown, NDP MLA and possible federal NDP leadership candidate said Thursday.

Speaking to about 60 young NDP club members, Brown said she could not envision the possibility of a socialist party leader not being committed to feminism.

"The oppression of women is a part of the historical process which is rooted in the private ownership of property, the alienation of labor, and the substitution of commodity exchange," she said.

"Recognizing the parallels and having made the link between our oppression, the alienation of the worker, the rape of our natural resources and the destruction of the environment with the economic system we call capitalism, we should not compartmentalize and separate our struggles, but accept that they are all part of the whole."

Brown said being a feminist would not be a liability to an NDP leadership candidate.

"Feminism, like socialism, calls for a new human community based on the creative and co-operative use of power to create new economic, social and political forms," she said.

Brown said the brutal and dehumanizing capitalist system is irrational and absurd.

She said the system denies the right to life itself to millions of people, lays waste and squanders the resources of the earth and feeds upon injustice, oppression and inequality.

The assembly line is an image of the division and alienation of labor, the separation of the worker from the product of his labor and from his fellows, Brown said.

The modern city with its rows of separate housing units radiating outward from the central business core is but an imitation of the assembly line she said.

"In such an environment the nuclear family becomes an economic unit whose main function is that of consumer, isolated from any real sense of community," Brown said.

She said the two major parties are perpetuating the system rather than trying to help Canadians.

Brown said the NDP must present a clear alternative based not on reforming or patching up their old line structures but on structuring and designing a new system.

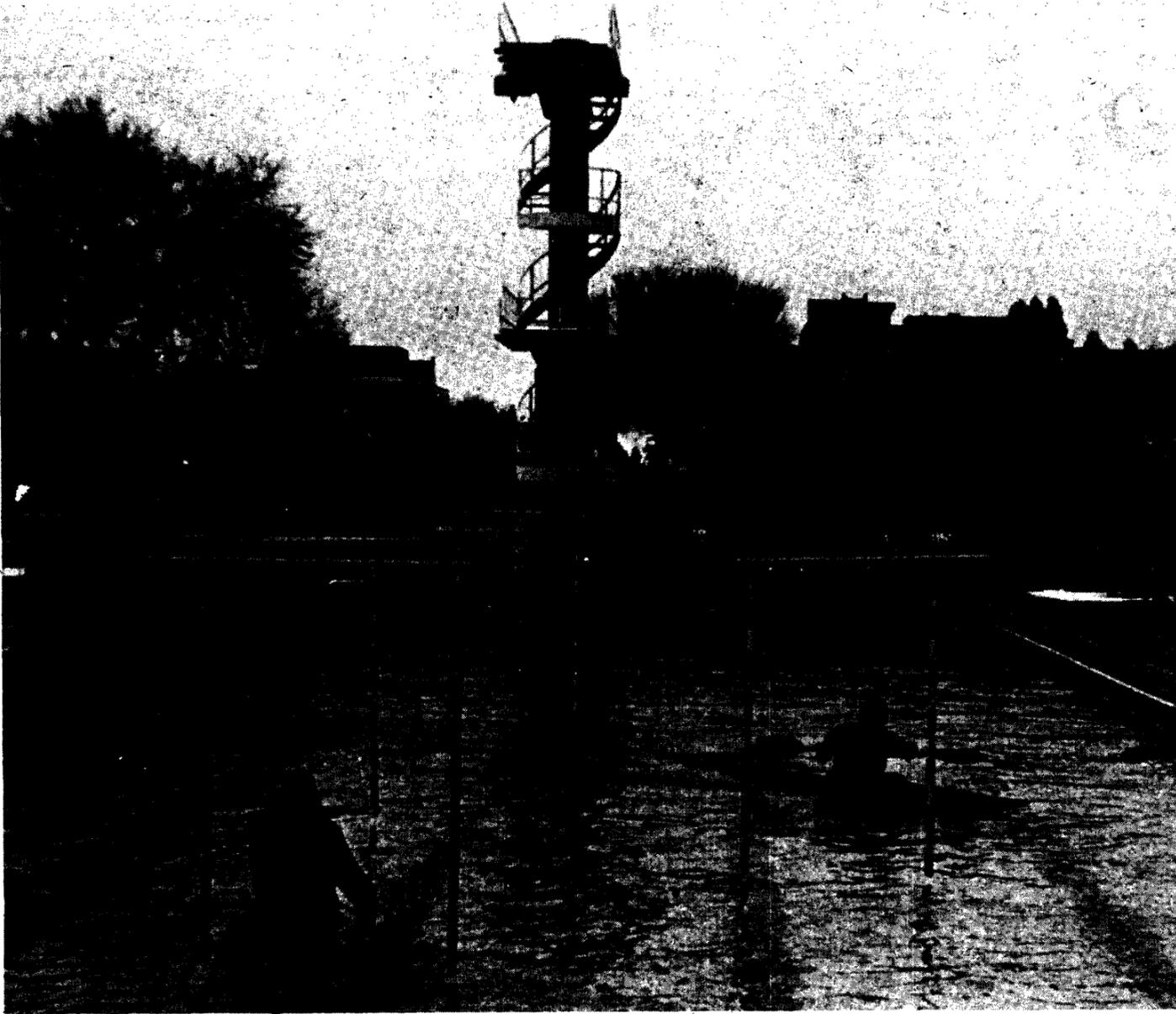
She said this new system should be based on the collective responsibility of society for its members.

Brown charged that governments participating in the Syncrude deal are more involved with the welfare of private industry than with the welfare of the people.

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BROWN . . . feminist okay for leadership.



—marise savaria photo

**BRAVING COLD WEATHER** two students run through kayak course in Empire Pool Thursday gearing up for summertime when they can ride

rapids in B.C. rivers for real. In a few years this scene could be indoors with construction of covered pool to keep out freezing winter

## Math explains Peru anchovy collapse

By JAN O'BRIEN

Ubysses Anchovy Reporter

Anchovies and earthquakes have a lot in common if you live in Peru — they've both been national catastrophes.

The Peru earthquake shook the nation in 1970 and the anchovy fishery, the major industry of the country, suddenly collapsed in 1972.

Unlike the earthquake, the anchovy disaster can be described in terms of a mathematical model as UBC prof Colin Clark pointed out Thursday in his lecture, the Peruvian anchovy and the mathematical theory of catastrophes.

Clark told more than 50 persons

that the idea behind anchovies and the mathematical theory of catastrophes is to develop a simple qualitative model for scientific situations thought to be too complicated to describe.

He noted that in the early '50s when the market for anchovies was undeveloped the catch was very small about two million tons but it rapidly increased to a peak of 12.5 million tons in 1970 or about one-tenth of the total world fish catch. (As a cheap source of concentrated protein anchovies were extensively used in North America cattle feed and pizzas.)

"1971 appeared to be a perfectly normal year . . . however, in the month of December biologists

noticed that the number of young fish was low and there were a few hints of some unusual occurrence in water temperature," Clark said.

He said in the first few months of 1972 the catch was below normal, again there were very few young in the catch and as well the El Nina current which flows from tropical waters to the coast of Peru had increased.

The decrease in young could be attributed to overfishing particularly in 1970 and the destructive El Nina current, he said.

Only one million ton of anchovies were caught in 1973 and since then the fishery has been closed, Clark added.

He noted that similar fisheries like the California sardine had collapsed in a similar way in the 50s and at the time of the collapse the anchovy population there had increased.

Clark said the reverse had occurred in Peru, sardines had increased in number as anchovies disappeared. This, he said led to the conjecture that when one population fell another species increased or competitive exclusion occurred.

Clark then went on to develop the mathematical theory of catastrophe reached by combining two standard fish population models, Schaefer and Gause.

## Better facilities proposed

Proposals for upgrading medical teaching facilities at three Vancouver hospitals will be made by mid-March, a B.C. Medical Centre spokesman said Thursday.

Reports by staff members from Vancouver General Hospital, St. Paul's Hospital and Shaughnessy Hospital are being made in response to medical school dean Dr. David Bates' call for immediate action to improve clinical teaching facilities in the three hospitals.

The B.C. Medical Centre is composed of a group of hospitals and related health care facilities. Created by provincial legislation in 1973, the BCMC is in charge of B.C.'s medical education facilities and specialized care facilities.

Bates told The Ubysses last week he is confident the necessary improvements will be made to the clinical facilities in time to forestall any major worsening of the med school's clinical facility problems.

But the hospital planning director for the Greater Vancouver Regional Hospital District said Thursday "we don't have any knowledge of the dean's presentation except from what we've read in the papers."

The regional district must approve all major capital expenditures for lower mainland hospitals outside of BCMC's jurisdiction, Norman Barth said.

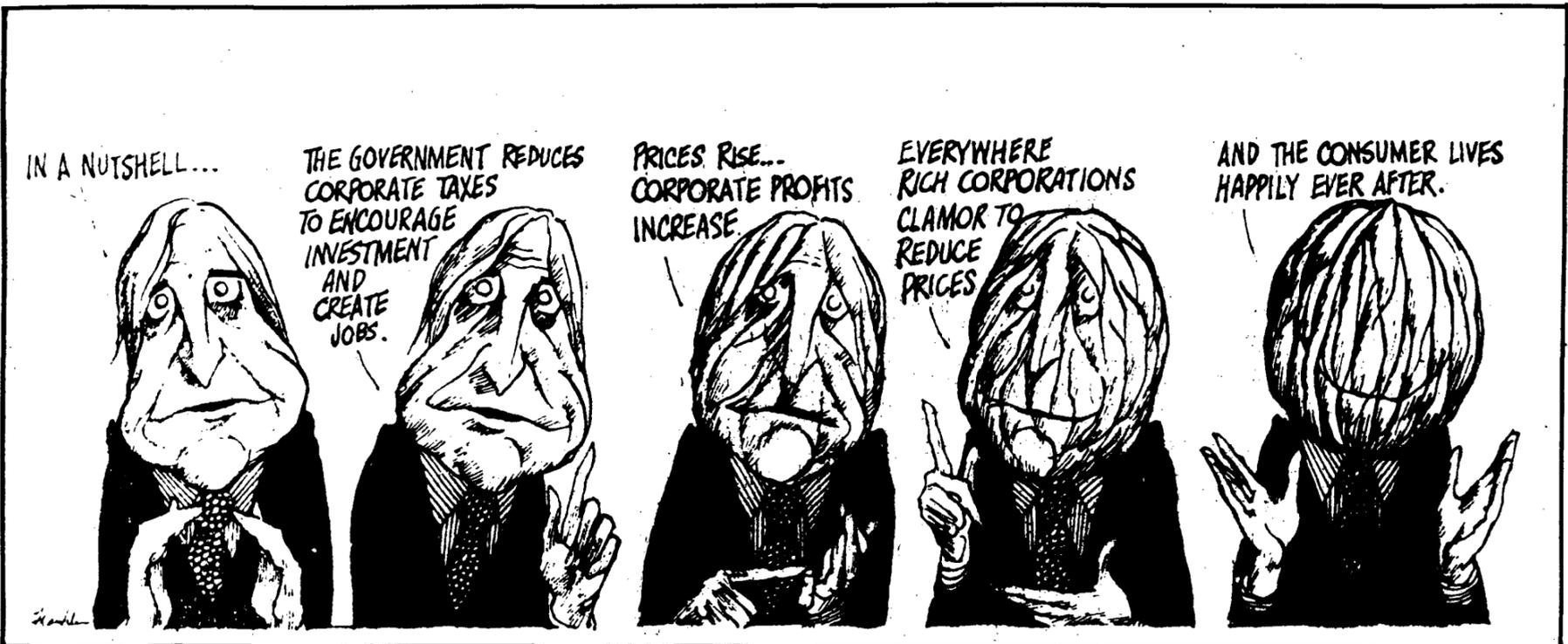
The approval of the regional district for any teaching facilities such as teaching wards, "would be based on a perceived need for improved facilities," Barth said.

As for the new teaching facilities to be built by 1980 on the present site of the Shaughnessy Hospital, Barth said the regional district "knows very little about the proposed development."

The new facility is seen as the long-term solution to the problem in the med school's clinical facilities, he said.

**PANGO-PANGO (UNS)** — A band of fanatical rebels, reportedly part of the international Dutch conspiracy to undermine democracy and bring in old-style dictatorship, have seized power of Pango-Pango from the ruling Stupids' Coagulation party in a bloodless, pointless coup.

The group, calling itself the "Stupid Usury" slate, seized power through an ostensible election which impartial observers agree must have been rigged.



## Blocs determine AMS election results

Who said The Ubyssy doesn't influence voting in Alma Mater Society elections on this campus?

No, we're not going to crow about having made thousands of people walking around out there pull the chain on the old light bulb above their heads and say "Student Unity, that's the ticket."

We're saying the voter turnout was so small Wednesday and the split was so even among the three slates that the 50 Ubyssy people who voted pretty well swung the election.

And that's bad.

Not that there weren't reasons for this.

First of all, the official campaign lasted a total of five days — and two of these were over a weekend.

That means many people who had actually heard of the election decided they honestly didn't have enough information about the issues and the candidates to make any sort of an intelligent decision.

So what happened was we had several groups voting in blocks.

There were the engineers, who supported the joke Civilize the AMS slate and who are now apparently

furious that in doing so, they didn't mark their ballots preferentially to allow the Students' Coalition to pick up the election on the second ballot.

That's their problem now, of course.

But it's important to note that they were organizing enough to vote en bloc — and not enough to be told by their illustrious leaders to mark their ballots preferentially.

The jocks voted predictably for the Students' Coalition, helping that group gain second spot in the positions.

And finally, the arts students

turned out to vote for the Unity slate.

Now all of this means of course the majority of students didn't think about the elections even if they did vote in them. And, incidentally, that a fairly good crew was elected. But that unfortunately is almost incidental and accidental.

In the future, elections should be better planned, with longer campaigning periods and a better-planned series of public meetings.

Otherwise bloc votes will swing the election. And that's not good, even if it swings the proper way.

## Letters

### LG workers 'wildcat'

In regard to your editorial of Thursday, concerning the so-called strike at CKLG, we wish to set the record straight. Your editorial was full of shit.

Your information, if not totally untrue, is largely a group of warped innuendoes. Having talked with a non-striking CKLG disc jockey. Who must remain anonymous, it is obvious that this is, at the most, a wildcat strike.

[Two paragraphs omitted because of libellous and defamatory content.]

You state the strike is an attempt to get better pay. They the Canadian Union of Public Employees hope to get an average annual salary of \$14,000. This is not a bad wage. However, the current non-union salary is \$18,000.

To say Moffatt Broadcasting chooses the hits is a gross lie, if not a simple omission of the truth, on your part.

All of the CKLG jocks confer weekly to choose the hits, using data from a number of extensive surveys. These choices are given final approval by music director Roy Hennessy.

The strike is composed of fourteen (sic) workers, largely clerical and FM staff out of a total of 57 who work at CKLG. You state that some boss jocks are taking part in the strike. The total is one.

[Another paragraph omitted because of our neighborhood libel laws.]

In conclusion it is apparent that your habit of warping the truth, omitting facts and plain lying has reached a new nadir. Granted we hate food services head Bob Bailey, but your (libellous comment) had better learn to write the

truth. This is a necessity for The Ubyssy as it is for all the media.

Brian McParland  
pre-engineering  
C. O. Olsen  
pre-commerce

P.S. Keep Alan Doree, he's the one good writer your staff has.

You're right — the media does have a responsibility to its public. It's one we respect, but one which your unnamed source doesn't. The whole letter is full of untruths and obviously constitutes a part of a CKLG management campaign to discredit striking workers.

The simple facts first. LG employs 46 people eligible to join the union and 33 are members. Hence 33 are on strike, not "forteen." Boss jocks on strike include Ed Mitchell, Greg Collins, J. B. Shane, Tim Burge, John Tanner and others.

You say the current non-union salary is \$18,000. For whom, might we ask? Your source? CUPE is going for the \$14,000 bottom figure because most station employees

don't get that much. It would hardly be negotiating a salary cut for its members. And if it were, the management would hardly be avoiding signing a contract.

You say the hits are chosen weekly by jocks, who use data from a number of surveys. From whom do they get the surveys and hence the hits? Aha — Moffatt. 'Nuff said.

Finally, there are the omitted paragraphs. Not to titillate our readers too much — they concerned the alleged actions of certain union members on the job before the strike and on the picket line after.

The first are patently untrue — the other workers are not going on the line to defend a drunk. The second are ridiculous. If the workers were behaving like that on the picket line, management would have them up in court for threatening and harrassment in no time.

And you'll have to look up the definition of "wildcat" strike. That means the workers go out on strike in mid-contract against the wishes

of their union leaders. This is a union- and in fact B.C. Federation of Labor-sanctioned strike for a first contract.

By the way, in a letter in which you spelled fourteen wrong, it's interesting that you got Roy Hennessy's name right—Staff.

### Ahem

Sorry Timothy, old boy.

A late correction to Thursday's editorial which removed Eaton's from the list of stores to boycott because of the CKLG strike apparently slipped its moorings. Technical reason — the correction must have fallen off the page after Ubyssy staffers left the printers.

We therefore extend a completely unsolicited apology to T Eaton and Co. Although we still don't like conglomerates on general principles.

### Lefties

Thanks for publishing the letter from Sam Martz (Jan. 28) regarding the trials of being left-handed on campus. I too, was disturbed to discover, upon transferring to UBC last fall, that no provisions have been made for accommodating left-handed people in any of the many classrooms or lecture halls.

Even in Ontario, where budgetary cutbacks reign supreme, the educational facilities have been planned with some small degree of thought for the 8 per cent of the population who are not right-handed.

So far as I can determine, the only provisions on campus designed for even ambidextrous use are the microfilm readers on the sixth floor of the Main Library, assuming of course, that one can find them in that maze of "higher" learning.

Left-handed people, the victims of blind prejudice for far too long, have slowly begun to express their indignation at being treated as second class citizens. That renowned leftie, Leonardo da Vinci, retaliated by writing his journals in a reversed left-handed script which can only be read by holding the pages in front of a mirror. (Other examples of such ingenuity include the use of left-handed threads on light bulbs employed for industrial applications, making them otherwise useless and hardly worth stealing. Why, even the American president is left-handed, proving that if you were right with Nixon, you get left with a Ford.)

Apparently though, the swarms of architects and ancillary designers who have endowed UBC with their talents over the past 50 years have included no lefties.

This intolerable situation must end. The staff of the physical plant must begin to accommodate the justifiable demands of left-handed people. We will not put with mere tokenism, either: we demand and immediate conversion of 8 per cent of all facilities on campus.

Failing this, the administration will find itself confronted with sinister plots which even the leftist slate campaigning in the upcoming AMS elections will be unable to right.

John Buckleberrough  
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# Page Friday



## Toward healthier sexuality

Contemporary sexuality is caught in a morass of conflicting values. On one side the cry is for a frenzied enthusiasm toward sex — sex in all its forms, sex at all times, sex to the point of exhaustion. Countering this are those compulsive and neurotic voices that wish to sweep sex off the streets and, indeed, out of our lives. This week Page Friday essays forth its own view of human sexuality.

The Joy of Sex, and now its companion, More Joy, have signalled a new openness toward sexuality. Richard Yates offers a review of the latter with an eye to the sexual values which motivated the writers of these works.

Communication is the tenuous thread which must tie together human relationships. Unfortunately the open discussion of sexuality is not yet fully accepted in our society. Gordon Roback provides us with a review of the book which — despite its failings — will hopefully allow women to explore their own sexuality.

A movie review by Ron Binns considers this same phenomenon through the cinematic representations of sexual fantasies. Also, a series of stories written by a local homosexual based on his own experiences are reviewed by Grace Eng.

A historical review of prominent writers who have fought for a healthier attitude toward sexuality is

presented in a selection of articles by Richard Yates. He surveys the views of Alexandra Kollontai, a leading Bolshevik of the 20s, Wilhelm Reich, a noted psychotherapist of the 30s and Alex Comfort, a contemporary writer and the editor of The Joy of Sex.

On a more immediate level we have articles presenting the harsher realities of sexuality. The needs of those who cannot find sexual satisfaction and the story of those who service them is to be glimpsed in Boyd McConnell's interview with a local prostitute. The unfortunate medical consequences of sexual expression is covered in an article by Grace Eng.

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# Sobering sex

By GRACE ENG

Sex is beautiful, sex is fun, sex is healthy, sex is natural, and the list goes on and on.

Sex is obviously a major contributor to the personal and emotional well being of the masses, and yet, sex also has its sobering aspects.

Like any other human social activity that involves contact of any sort, whether casual or intimate, there stands a great chance for the spread of communicable diseases. Colds, measles, smallpox, diphtheria, are just a few examples of diseases that are transmitted through many different ways.

Venereal disease, or VD, on the other hand is transmitted or spread exclusively through intimate sexual contact. The two types most frequently encountered through sexual contact are gonorrhoea and syphilis, gonorrhoea being the less severe of the two.

"It is a rarity that there is a confirmed case of VD on the campus here at UBC," reports Dr. A. M. Johnson of student health services, "although there are many requests for VD tests during the month."

The number of cases amongst the student population is so minuscule that they do not bother keeping statistics on it.

The situation at Simon Fraser University is similar.

Although it seems quiet at the campus clinics, this is not so at the provincial government-sponsored clinics in Vancouver.

"Gonorrhoea is spreading at an average increase rate of 10 per cent per year since 1969 and right now is in epidemic proportions," said Dr. Henry Kennedy, director of the health department's venereal disease control division.

Gonorrhoea, is spread through heterosexual contact and is mainly the disease of young adults from the ages of 15 to 30. Since this age group is generally active and travels around, the disease is harder to confine. There were 9,300

reported cases in 1974 in B.C. and this figure constitutes only 20 per cent of the projected number of actual cases.

"There is one type which we call City Type Gonorrhoea, which is not a different strain or anything but refers to the people who catch them," said Kennedy. "These are the educated and aware ones who come in for treatment usually within 20 to 30 days after contracted it. What we are worried about are the people in the rural areas who do not have this knowledge of venereal diseases and go about untreated.

The problem here is that the disease left untreated could spread to other internal organs or result in sterility.

Syphilis cases are far fewer in number and have a distinct pattern of spreading. It is spread largely through homosexual contact, though occasionally it is spread into heterosexual groups. There were only 150 reported cases in 1974.

What ever type of venereal disease one thinks they may have, the most important thing is that they go in for a checkup and treatment if necessary. Everything is done in the strictest confidence and any records are automatically destroyed after a maximum of nine months. If your case is found to be positive you are required to name your sexual contacts so that they too may have treatment. The whole procedure is quick, clean and safe.

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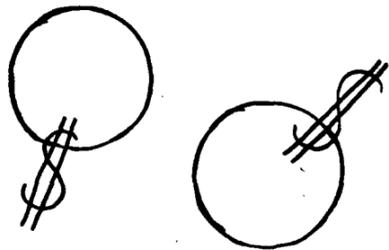
# PF INTERVIEW

**"It's all economics — supply and demand." That's what reporter Boyd McConnell was told by a "veteran" prostitute of 19, during a cruise of the downtown scene.**

By **BOYD MCCONNELL**

It's hard to be honest with prostitutes. And I suppose that's because they live in a very dishonest world; people trying to get freebies, men with kinky sexual habits, and pimps beating them up.

My first attempt at interviewing a prostitute — or whore, or hooker, or daughter of the night, or whatever — was a dismal failure. Going into a bar, I spotted what was a good bet to be a hooker. She was wearing a long, satin dress; heavy make-up all over her face; and she was alone. I ap-



proached her and sat down at her table. She was very nice and I bought her a drink. Then I told her I would like to interview her. She balked at my proposal and put up a mental block, looking bored and uninterested.

At that, I took out my press card in an attempt to prove that I was indeed a reporter. She didn't even look at it, but everybody else in the bar stopped what they were doing and looked at me. They thought I was flashing a badge.

To make things worse, I had two friends — researchers that is — who were helping me find material for my assignment. They were talking to other whores, but everyone had seen the three of us come into the bar together. They thought the place was being raided.

The three of us went to another bar but the same sort of thing happened. I decided to abandon the honest approach and work surreptitiously.

We went to another nightclub on Main Street and sat down like were prospective "johns" — customers or "tricks" that is. We

spotted two prostitutes and invited them over to our table. After buying them drinks — a brandy and a gin fizz — we started to ask innocent questions.

I worked on one of the whores and the other two researchers worked on the other one.

The one I talked with was 19; she's been hustling since she was 17.

How much do you make, I ask her innocently:

"Hell, I can make as much as I wanna. It depends on how much you wanna hustle, you know. Some girls work their asses off, but I don't work that hard," she said, sipping her brandy and looking me in the eyes.

"Some girls make \$500 to \$700 a week," she added. "Of course, I don't wanna work that hard, so I don't make as much."

The question of prices: "You can go out with me for \$50," she said.

(The other whore offered to go out for \$35).

A quick computation revealed that she would only have to go out with 10 tricks to make \$500 a week;

"Well, I gotta have time to myself. I work during the week, you know."

(The other whore has an office job with the city during the week.)

Although whores seem to make great sums of money, there is always the question of pimps, who usually take the greater portion of the wages of sin.

"I don't have a pimp and I don't know of anybody else who works around here who does," she said firmly.

I ask her why she bothers to work at all during the daytime.

"Shit Man, you gotta work or else the income tax people'll start wondering how you can afford what you got."

And how did you get started, I asked her.

"I met a man. He took me out and paid me. It was easy. He said, 'with teats like yours (they were big) you got a goldmine.'"

"Don't you ever get scared? I mean, don't people — ah, tricks — get into a bit of kinky stuff? Especially now the the promotion of books on the subject, people's liberation

from Victorian sexual morals," I asked her.

"You get the odd guy now and again. It's nothing great. Sometimes a guy wants to watch me make it with another girl. Some guy wants me to make it hurt and shit like that."

I asked her if that meant she was a lesbian:

"Oh no. I just get together with the other girl and we fake it. Besides it's just a job."

So I asked her what happens if a trick is too kinky, like wanting to beat her with a vacuum cleaner hose or something:

"I don't usually run into that. I'm a pretty good judge of people. But if it happened, I'd fight like nothing on this earth and run out of the room."

"Where do you, ah, perform your services," I ask.

"A hotel room, right around the corner. Part of the fee covers the cost of the room."

"You're young, good-looking and seem intelligent. Why don't you go to school or something," a researcher asked.

"Me? University? I don't look intelligent," she said candidly.

"Yes, but you sound just as intelligent as the people that go to school," one researcher added.

"O.K., but I make more than any graduate I know of, so what's the deal? I mean, I already told you I get off on what I'm doing and, besides, it's all tax free!"

"I can't help but wonder," Kent, a researcher stated "that when you meet someone you like, you can't culminate a relationship with making love — a sort of ritualistic, symbolic act of showing your love?"

"It's different. When I'm doing a trick, well, it's a job. A lot of heavy breathing and a few little yells; the guy gets his rocks off and he thinks he satisfied me. Like, it isn't so much that the guy comes, it's more that he can satisfy me. He thinks that he's more a man if he can.

"If I love a guy, then I can make it with him. There's the difference," she said.

"So, if a guy loves you and you make it with him, he doesn't mind that every sailor

from Seattle to Liverpool has made love with you," Dave, the other researcher, asked.

"The 'sailors', they're not people I love; it's not the same," she said, almost trying to convince us.

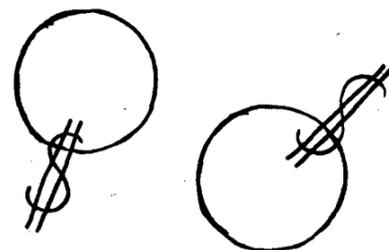
"How do you think your business is going? I mean, does all the junk about 'doing your own thing' and getting liberated increase your business," I asked her.

"Look, it's economics: supply and demand. Some poor sucker has an old, bitchy wife at home. He gets pissed-off. He cruises out here and looks for some girl he can make it with. He can ball her without taking all the shit his old lady gives him. Of course there are the sailors and businessmen on jobs; the single guys who can't make it with thle high-steppin' set downtown and have to buy theirs. And that's the whole thing. That's the demand. And Baby, I only supply it."

"Well, what are you going to do when you get older; what are you going to do when you don't look so pretty, when you don't turn them on like you do now," Dave, the other researcher, asked.

"Look, I enjoy what I'm doing. I really do. Now, if you guys don't want to take me out, I've got to make some money," she leaned back into her chair and, as if closing shop, lifted her chest off the table. She got up with her friend and left.

We looked at each other and, turning to watch the end of the strip show, realized that we didn't ever get to know their names.



## Secret sexuality explored

By **GORDON ROBACK**

This book presents a problem. Should we take it seriously or simply regard it as what Lenny Bruce would call a "stroke book"?

My Secret Garden is a compilation of uncensored data on woman's most secret sexual thoughts. The book explores one of the last uncharted areas of female sexuality and, according to J, the author of the Sensual Woman, it "forces us to acknowledge the probability that fantasies are as necessary to a woman's well-being as dreams are to healthy sleep."

*My Secret Garden*  
by Nancy Friday  
Simon & Schuster of Canada Ltd.  
336 pages

The book certainly touches all the bases of sexuality: from rape, masochism, incest, lesbianism, voyeurism and everything in between.

Without doubt, this book is stimulating, sensual and erotic. "... We are at this Baltimore Colt-Minnesota Viking football game, and it is very cold. Four or five of us are huddled under a big glen plaid blanket. Suddenly we jump up to watch Johnny Unitas running toward the goal. As he races down the field, we all turn as one body, wrapped in our blanket, screaming with excitement. Somehow, one of the men — I don't know who, and in my excitement I can't look — has gotten himself more closely behind me. I keep cheering, my voice an echo of his, hot on my neck. I can feel his erection through his pants as he signals me with a touch to turn my hips more directly toward him. Unitas is blocked, but all the action, thank God, is still going toward that goal and all of us keep turned to watch. Everyone is going mad. He's got his

cock out now and somehow it's between my legs; he's torn a hole in my tights under my short skirt and I yell louder as the touchdown gets nearer now. We are jumping up and down and I have to lift my leg higher, to the next step on the bleachers, to steady myself; now the man behind me can slip it in more easily. We are all leaping about, thumping one another on the back, and he puts his arm around my shoulders to keep us in rhythm; He's inside me now, shot straight up through me like a ramrod; my God, it's like's in my throat! "All the way, Johnny! Go, go, run, run!" we scream together, louder than anyone, making them all cheer louder, the two of us leading the excitement like cheer leaders, while inside me I can feel whoever he is growing harder and harder, pushing deeper and higher into me with each jump until the cheering for Unitas becomes the rhythm of our fucking and all around us everyone is on our side, cheering us and the touchdown. . . it's hard to separate the two now. It's Unitas' last down, everything depends on him; we're racing madly, almost at our own touchdown. My excitement gets wilder, almost out of control as I scream for Unitas to make it as we do, so that we all go over the line together. And as the man behind me roars, clutching me in a spasm of pleasure, Unitas goes over and I . . .

There are 399 more examples. Female fantasies are another matter altogether. According to Nancy Friday some women are not consciously aware of them; most women have them, yet few women will admit that they have them and even fewer will reveal them. The apparent explanation for this reticence is that many women regard their sexual fantasies as more intimate than the sex act itself.

The aim of the book is to enable women to lose some of the feeling of sexual isolation and accept their fantasies without shame, guilt or anxiety.

The danger with this type of book is that it is more often concerned with presenting titillating material rather than presenting a valid insight of the female psyche.

Friday's main premise is that sexual fantasies contribute to more enjoyable lovemaking, better sexual relationships, and the pleasure is even greater if the women shares her fantasies with her lover. There is some ambiguity and uncertainty on this point, however, because it leads to a sexual Catch 22.

In an apparent contradiction she states, if you tell your partner about your thoughts he will probably become upset because he will feel his masculinity is threatened. After all, it is not very complimentary to inform him you are thinking of another man while making love. Friday explains that men are uncomfortable and feel threatened by women's fantasies since "they present an unconquerable rival over whom they have no control." Of course this depends on the personality of the lover. While Friday gives examples to show how relationships have been enhanced by this revelation, she advises that the best course is to relax and enjoy your fantasies and keep them to yourself.

My main objection to the book is that the fantasies, presented as an accurate portrayal of the "female" attitude to sex, appear to vindicate the stereotypes men have thrust upon women. There is a dichotomy between love and sex in all the fantasies. They deal with violent rape, sex with animals, penis size, inter-racial coupling and so on. This is especially surprising in light of the recent criticism which the women's movement has flung at the depiction of women in novels written by men.

Sexual fantasies do permit women to have a secret vision of ideal sexual activity, however, without the consequences of the actual experience.

# No smugness in Comfort

By RICHARD YATES

Alex Comfort is known to most of us through his connection with *The Joy of Sex*. His involvement with this book is indirect at best. The authors needed a person to cover for them, to allow them to keep their anonymity. Comfort had an established name as an open-minded writer on sexual themes, so the arrangement was a natural.

There are two books by Comfort which deal explicitly with sexual matters: *The Anxiety Makers* and an earlier book, *Sex and Society*. Both books are concerned with ridding ourselves of misconceptions about sexual matters and unnecessary restrictions upon our sexual expression.

The more recent book, *The Anxiety Makers*, is subtitled: *Some Curious Preoccupations of the Medical Profession*. The purpose of this work is to trace how supposedly knowledgeable men, medical men, have at various times passed off onto us false knowledge arising from their own sexual anxieties.

"Generations have retailed to their patients a great flood of reproductive misinformation, most of it moralistic in intention as well as content. Diseases and physical mischiefs have been invented, and produced in the susceptible by medical intimidation. All due allowance having been made for unconscious forces in patient and doctor, one can only conclude that there are none as unscrupulous as the devout, and that generations of medical men, in the interest of promoting right conduct have given advice which they should have known by observation to be nonsense, and which had been demonstrated to be nonsense when it was given, to patients who knew in their hearts that it was nonsense, but were driven by anxiety to accept it."

This book is a source of hopeless humor tinged with moments of despair. It is simply incredible the extent which exaggerations, distortions and falsifications have been taken as accurate. Consider this Renaissance author's catalogue of the pitfalls of sexuality:

"Sex dries up the 'natural balsamic quality' and shortens life. It also whitens hair and produces baldness — especially if one picks an old partner. Menstruation is magical, and coitus with a menstruating woman dangerous: it is also risky after a hot bath, but not a cold one [this is a seed which was later to germinate]. Scabies, elephantiasis and gonorrhoea are equally due to intemperance — likewise blindness. It is bad for the voice, especially if one wishes to remain a high soprano."

This is so silly that it leaves us weak from laughter, but our mirth must be tinged with sadness because the author of these words was a renowned author whose words were taken quite seriously for centuries. It is terribly disturbing to realize how deeply misconception and lies cut into our knowledge of ourselves. This leaves our confidence shaken that we can truly be honest with ourselves about sexuality.

The chapter that provides the fullest display of sexual insanity is the one dealing with masturbation.

"The Emperor Heliogabalus offered a prize [so far, I understand, unclaimed] to anyone who could invent a new vice. Masturbation was invented by an anonymous clergyman turned quack, who in 1710, or thereabouts, published a treatise entitled *Onania, or the Heinous Sin of Self-*

*pollution. He did not invent it as a practice, for it is fairly general in mammals, even in those which have no hands — nor as a vice, for an Irish penitential of about A.D. 575 apportioned a two-year penance for its practice my monks [as against 13 years for guiding barbarian raiders to a Christian settlement]. What the author of Onania invented was a boy, and his book inaugurated one of the most curious and unedifying chapters of medicosexual history."*

The extent to which supposedly civilized people have gone to quash this pleasure is incredible. There is a carefully documented account in *The Anxiety Makers* of how the medical profession allowed "treatments" for masturbation that included binding down children and lunatics, the prescribing of chastity-belt apparatus, and infibulation of males. The latter is the placing of a silver wire ring through the foreskin to make masturbation impossible.

The most grotesque — but not so isolated instance of medical intervention to destroy a harmless pleasure is given in the following example:

"In 1894, we find Dr. Eyer of the St. John's Hospital, Ohio, dealing with nervousness and masturbation in a little girl by cauterizing the clitoris; this failing, a surgeon was called in to bury it with silver wire sutures — which the child tore and resumed the habit. The entire organ was then excised, with the crura. Six weeks after the operation the patient is reported as saying, 'You know there is nothing there now, so I could do nothing'."

Examples like this seem so incredible we feel contemporary society has risen to a morally superior state. But have we progressed beyond this level of brutality and mis-guidedness? Not really. Today our anxieties have shifted to artificial insemination and scientific research on human reproductivity. Our attitude toward abortion still provides horror stories as bad as any given above. Aversion therapy, lobotomies and other such unconscious aggression against deviants are modern examples of horror stories that hide behind the mask of human intention.

The older book, *Sex and Society*, is an essay which was written in 1950 in order to liberate sexuality from the irrational restrictions then placed on it. Its message is no longer radical, but at its inception it must have been attacked as a dangerous heresy against sexual orthodoxy.

The book attempts to liberate our ideas about sexuality. It is a clear progenitor to the sexual philosophy to be found in a book such as *The Joy of Sex*. It is truly wonderful to see how Alex Comfort's ideas have succeeded in establishing themselves in enlightened minds.

"Unlike the coercive view of marriage, the humanistic interpretation of sexual ethics is sufficiently elastic to cover the variations in person and circumstance with which it has to deal . . . We tend now to limit assertions of value to one: that nothing, in any field of human conduct, should knowingly prejudice the welfare of others; beyond that point, it is likely that the use of psychology and biology as sources of standards will widen both the comprehension of the public and its power of solving a given emotional problem. Instead of asserting that extra-marital intercourse is always and at all times wrong, this

system of ethics points out the responsibility of an individual to his partner, his children, and the third party, and leaves the exact pattern of his answer to his own social sense."

Comfort presents a humane guideline on the whole range of sexual relations: marriage, trial marriage, freedom for adolescents to experiment sexually, sex education, homosexuality, prostitution, and the problems of the unmarried. On all these subjects he has something to say that truly deserves our attention.

One great evil that Comfort inveighs against is serial polygamy. This is nothing

else but our modern practice of divorce which provides sexual partners in a series for the person. This translates into the reality that children no longer experience a stable and emotionally wholesome environment. Comfort argues for a more flexible sexuality which would relieve the stress marriages. The demands for total commitment and absolute fidelity in the modern conception of marriage are responsible for this tension.

Alex Comfort is a contemporary well worth reading. We need to be shaken out of our complacent smugness about sexuality and Comfort is the right person for this job.



## Reich famous for c

By RICHARD YATES

Wilhelm Reich has re-emerged in recent years as a writer worthy of note. Reference to him seems to be everywhere. The book *More Joy* nods respectfully in his direction and Theodore Roszak in his lectures at UBC has acknowledged his influence on the counter-culture.

Reich is an ambivalent character because he had the audacity to express brash ideas. The ideas he so passionately pushed forward were at times profoundly true and at other times badly misguided. The task of sorting the good from the bad is left to the student of Reich.

Reich's notoriety is based on his unabashed advocacy and development of Freud's early libidinal theory. Reich fully accepted the Freudian theory of a mental energy which, if not properly discharged, would create psychic illness. Reich claimed to have found this energy, which he called "orgone energy," and advocated that this energy could be properly discharged through a full and healthy orgasm.

The unmitigated sexuality in Reich's theory proved to be a curse to him. This and his political involvement with the communists during the 30s led to his banishment from Germany, Denmark and Norway during these years.

While Reich's proposed psychological theory is a bit woolly, his insights on human sexuality are profound and his political involvement is exemplary. Reich was at the

forefront of the fight for sexual information and freedom during the 30s. Here is a list of the seven principal aims of the German Association for Proletarian Sexual Politics, an organization founded in 1933 with 20,000 members under the guidance of Reich:

- 1) The free distribution of contraceptive to those who could not obtain them through normal channels; and massive propaganda for birth control, in order to combat the need for abortion.
- 2) Complete abolition of the existing abortion prohibition. The provision of free abortion at public clinics; financial and medical safeguards for pregnant and nursing mothers.
- 3) Abolition of distinction between the married and the unmarried in the legal sense; abolition of the concept of "adultery." Freedom of divorce.
- 4) Elimination of prostitution by re-education, economic and sex-economic changes to eradicate its causes.
- 5) Elimination of venereal diseases by full sexual education and, above all, by replacing promiscuous sexual behavior with sexually healthy relationships.
- 6) Avoidance of neuroses and sexual problems by a life-affirmative educational study of principles of sexual pedagogy. Establishment of therapeutic clinics.
- 7) Training of doctors, teachers, social workers, et cetera, in all relevant matters of sexual hygiene.
- 7) Replacement of punishment for sexual



# Joy sequel exploits original's success

By RICHARD YATES

The Joy of Sex was a delight for the eye and the mind. Its phenomenal sales record is evidence of its appropriateness for our times. More Joy will be decidedly less of a delight — in either sense — for most readers. It says very little more that will add any joy, or technique, or knowledge to our sexual experience. Moreover, its illustrations seem to have been taken from the reject pile of the earlier book.

*More Joy: A Lovemaking Companion to the Joy of Sex*  
 Edited by Alex Comfort  
 The General Publishing Group, 1974.  
 14.95 hardcover.

This volume is a pre-eminent example of an attempt to exploit the success of a previous volume. It is a sorry event when a

emerge unanxious, rewarded and ready for more."

This proposition is put in another light by the authors in the section entitled Real Sex: "The sort our culture and most admiss propaganda don't recognize: not that intercourse or masturbation or genital kisses aren't real sex, but some other things are real sex too, which people need, but which don't excite our time and age. We can list some: being together in a situation of pleasure, or of danger, or just of rest [if we admitted these as sexual we'd run the risk of having to love other people as people, and that would be worrying or inconvenient, to us or society]; touching: old-fashioned expedients like holding hands [permissiveness makes more orgasms, but we miss out on old-style restricted courtship, kisses and looks that vagina-bent, with-it males now think of as schmaltz]; sleeping together even

**Permissiveness makes more orgasms, but we miss out on old-style restricted courtship, holding hands, kisses and looks that vagina-bent, with-it males now think of as schmaltz.**

book which is written to enable us to end sexual exploitation (and other troubles) is itself guilty of financial exploitation.

More Joy presents itself as a companion volume to The Joy of Sex by means of the pretension that whereas the first volume had devoted itself mainly with the techniques of love-making, this volume would devote itself to the relational aspects of sex.

The Joy of Sex is an excellent sexual manual that explores all the more relevant sexual techniques, but it also presents a very clear philosophy for human relationships:

"The whole joy of sex-with-love is that there are no rules, so long as you enjoy, and the choice is practically unlimited . . . Sex ought to be a wholly satisfying link between two affectionate people from which they

without, or especially after, intercourse."

Another aspect of sexual relations — one which is all too often ignored — is the problem of fidelity. The philosophy of openness, honesty and compassion which lies behind both these books is expressed beautifully in The Joy of Sex:

"What suits a particular couple depends on their needs, situation, anxieties and so on. These needs are a particularly delicate problem in communication: if mutual comprehension is complete and ongoing you can count yourselves lucky. Active deception always hurts a relationship. Complete frankness which is aimed to avoid guilt or as an act of aggression against a partner can do the same. The real problem arises from the fact that sexual relations can be anything, for different people and on different occasions, from a game to a total

## gone orgasm theory

fences by treatment. Prevention of sex crimes by improved methods of upbringing and the elimination of their economic uses. The protection of children and adolescents against seduction.

Reich was on the leading edge of the fight for women's rights to abortion and the juvenile's sexual rights.

It is extremely difficult to summarize Reich's work to liberate modern man. Here is a broad view of his approach:

"Reich saw the sociological issues raised by his work as concerning three basic problems:

- The problem of prevention of neuroses: the question of education and upbringing.
- The problem of sex-negative attitudes in society: the question of sexual reform.
- The problem of authoritarian expression in society: the question of social reform as a whole.

"These three problems were closely interrelated. Reich saw the three principal phases of life in which the neuroses were bred as: early infancy, when the principal character-attitudes were formed; adolescence, when the sexual needs were at their peak and were simultaneously allowed no acceptable outlet; and compulsive marriage, where sexual and economic needs were in conflict."

Reich's personal heroism in the fight against Fascism goes beyond the realm of the intellectual struggle into the arena of action. On the intellectual side we have his book, *The Mass Psychology of Fascism*

(published in 1933). As an activist he organized sexual health leagues in cooperation with the communists.

In early 1933 Hitler assumed power and began his infamous career with the arrest of 1,500 intellectuals. Reich was not among this first batch, but his reputation and his continued work at distributing banned leaflets put him in immediate danger of arrest. He stayed in the struggle until it became obvious that his arrest was imminent — only then did he flee.

Reich did make profound contributions to psychology. His character analysis was hailed as a constructive addition to psychoanalysis. It is only in the later theories of Reich that his work becomes dubious.

The later Reich felt that he had discovered the material substrate for an all-pervading sexual energy. This is less a scientific theory than a poetic vision. If we take it in the latter sense, it is a religious myth which is perhaps suitable for our times.

For an understanding of Reich politico-sexual ideas, one should look at books like *Sex-Pol*, *The Sexual Revolution*, and *The Mass Psychology of Fascism*. The more sublime and metaphysical Reich is to be found in books like *The Function of the Orgasm*, *Ether, God and Devil*, and *The Murder of Christ*. As a good antidote to the above, a strong dose of the book titled *Wilhelm Reich by Charles Rycroft* will enable you to keep a sceptical perspective on Reich.



fusion of identities; the heartaches arise when each partner sees it differently."

More Joy does not essentially extend this open attitude toward sex. It does deepen it by giving it a fuller discussion, though at times the reader feels he is being given an inflated account which has been filled with extraneous matter to create the illusion of a full length book.

At times this book does rise above itself with a clear insight, succinctly stated and helpful:

"Sex in humans has three functions. It can be reproductive [producing babies], relational [expressing love and bonding adults together], or recreational [play and fun]. Most human problems over sex arise from anxiety over, and confusion among, these modes."

The first section of More Joy covers the topics of massage, non-verbal communication, and touching:

"... to have good sex, rather than just sex of a sort, we need the total acceptance of our whole body as a source of pleasure, not of guilt, fear, prohibitions, precautions and better-not warnings. In this respect we've still got a fair distance to go as a society.

**To have truly good sex we need total acceptance of our whole body as a source of pleasure, not of guilt, fear, prohibitions and precautions. In this respect we've got a fair distance to go as a society.**

The various sensual things we describe here are intended to move that along."

The third section, called Couples and Others, extends the new morality which is really more akin to an older morality. It is a morality based on the respect of the sexual partner as a person and not an object:

"During the 19th century a new emphasis appeared. More and more marriage and love were seen as a lifelong perpetuation of the peak experience of courtship, that of two individuals living wholly in and for each other, in a state of mutual self-absorption and mutual proprietorship."

These impossible demands of the recent past have led to the breakdown of so many marriages. The authors of More Joy argue for a greater flexibility toward the marriage partner:

"Marriage also has contractual advantages in that it regularizes the business side of the relations between two people who live together. But for adults whose bond is compassionate and sexual, 'primary relationship' is a much better phrase: it bypasses the law books, implies commitment, but is unrigid in that it is for the parties to decide what exactly that means for them. Primary relationships can change, sometimes coexist, and supplement each other. Using another name doesn't draw the teeth of human living, prevent sorrow and rejection, or stop people fighting, but it tends to the recognition that

love is a relation not a romance or a margarine commercial."

The traditional response toward infidelity, jealousy, is exposed by the authors as merely a learned response:

"The trouble is that we have been encouraged to confuse fear of rejection [real] with jealousy [conventional]. Now that parenthood is controllable the only original basis for hardline male jealousy is obsolete."

If this more open attitude toward sexuality is ever achieved then we will discover the manifold ways that we can involve ourselves in relating to other people.

One of the more interesting sections in this book discusses Sandstone, California. This is a place which acts like a club with memberships and whose sole function is to allow people (in couples) to come together to explore their sexuality with others. A fairly incisive discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of this sexual experiment is given.

If you are curious about this new volume, I would suggest that you slip into your favorite bookstore and peruse the Sandstone section. Here is the focal point to much of what is new that is being said in this volume.

Another section well worth digesting is found under the title Selfishness. Here the theme of sexuality's political dimension is given a far too brief discussion:

"The antisexualism of authoritarian societies and the people who run them doesn't spring from conviction [they themselves have sex], but from the vague perception that freedom here might lead to a liking for freedom elsewhere . . . The obsession with money-grubbing and power-hunting is quite largely fueled by early distortions of body image and of self-esteem — distortions that carry over into a whole range of political behaviors, from hating and bullying people to wrecking the countryside for a profit you don't need and can't use. In fact, most great powers are now run by a minority of sick people, suffering from their inability to eroticize and hence humanize their experience, who use the rest of us for play therapy."

The hope behind these statements is that by love you will set the real soul — the humane and compassionate soul — free. If only it were true! I for one am willing to believe in this myth, for it is a more desirable myth than the pessimistic ones that we are given about man's innate competitiveness, his lack of regard for the welfare of others in his society, or his sinfulness.

More Joy is a book worth perusing, but I do not think it goes sufficiently beyond The Joy of Sex to justify its purchase.

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# X-rated sex films filled with fantasies

By RON BINNS

A muscular sergeant grabs a sex-hungry, ginger-haired girl by the arm and asks what will her grandfather do if he sees them fornicating.

"Don't worry," she replies, "he gets his jollies that way."

If you, too, get your jollies from watching simulated sex acts then two Granville Street movie-theatres have the merchandise for you.

Interested in watching a 19-year-old virgin get raped? Turned-on by the sight of a nun gang-raped in a mock crucifixion scene?

Between them, the Eve and the Golden Kitten must surely cater

*The God-Daughter, Teaser, Showing at the Eve. Young Passions, Tango of Perversion, Showing at the Golden Kitten.*

for all tastes in soft-core porn. Standard fare is wobbling buttocks galore, forests of pubic hair, and a happy norm of apocalyptic orgasms — measured by groans that is. Too bad that in one scene the ecstatic simulation is preceded by a glimpse of some very limp equipment indeed.

The four films under review vary considerably in style and quality.

The God-Daughter provides a loose parody of, yes, The Godfather. Except that in this version the godfather is gay, a mincing caricature in the usual offensive stereotype, assassinated near the beginning by a naked lady who comes out of a birthday cake holding a violin case.

As a spoof it just doesn't work at all. The movie's budget was obviously microscopic, the color is washed out, and the acting atrocious. Full marks to the director, though, for the warning "if this film bears any resemblance to persons living or dead they have our deepest sympathy."

The new head of the family is the god-daughter: a nun. After her rape she wreaks a bloody revenge which is best described as imaginative post-coital killing.

Most of the movie is just energetic simulation of fucking — endless contours of writhing flesh, repeating three or four basic positions.

Teaser is a rather different kind of movie.

The acting is far more accomplished, and the plot contains elements of persuasive psychological realism. The Teaser is a student, a professional virgin who gets her jollies by dancing nude at a nightclub. A frustrated customer follows her, and rapes her in her car in a scene which is totally convincing and shocking in its impact.

The distraught victim is discovered by a "nice" middle-class couple who take her home with them. From here the movie begins to shift into fantasy as the wretched victim's anguish is dramatically overcome by being taught that Sex Can Be A Nice Thing In Spite of Everything, courtesy of the wife's fingers and manual-orgasm.

Group-sex, a diabolical plot to drug the teaser and spirit her over the border and another attack by the original rapist follow in swift succession. There's a happy ending though: rescue by the teaser's frustrated boyfriend (who presumably can now look forward to his overdue reward) and return

to a fulfilled life as a stripper. Not the kind of movie to take your liberated girlfriend to.

If you plan the times right you can grab your dirty raincoat and make it over the road in time to catch the start of The Young Passions.

The Golden Kitten is almost worth a visit for itself, since it's unlike any movie-theatre you've likely been in before.

It's a tiny cinema, suffused in a red glow from a series of red glass wall panels set along the side walls, which slope inward like the inside of a Jules Verne submarine or a spaceship out of Star-Trek. Unlike the Eve the houselights never go up, which spares all paranoids the embarrassment of being observed . . .

The Young Passions begins with the most erotic scene in any of these four movies — a girl lying naked on her bed energetically masturbating. It is the most sexually explicit moment, too, since the lips of her vagina are clearly visible. Young Passions is also the only one of the four to feature a discreet buggery scene — more persuasive than the stylized one in Last Tango In Paris, the girl crying out in pain while the man pumps away muttering, "Yah, you're really enjoying it." It didn't really look as if she was though.

Young Passions is also the most cloying of these movies because it pretends to a moral message. The girl around whom the story centres sets out on her sexual odyssey after discovering Mom cheating on Paw.

She loses her virginity to the first guy to pick her up as she's hitching a ride while running away from home. In a scene rumoured to come close to every red-blooded engineer's dream, initial fumbling with the lady's breasts evokes orgasmic moans of delight and her

whispered invitation, "take me . . . do it all to me."

Her journey is counterpointed with that of the man destined to be her husband — a moron with a motorbike, newly-discharged from heroic service in Vietnam. The ending has a sickly sentimentality as the All-American male huskily confesses that the fact that he didn't try to screw her on their first date testifies that it's "the real thing" — yes, it's (sob) . . . love.

Luckily one's jaded eyes have hardly registered "The End" before the flashing screen snaps straight into Tango of Perversion.

The Tango is a night-club, and the perversion is a tame mixture of cocaine-sniffing, lesbianism and buttocks.

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# Research report out in summer

VICTORIA — The chairman of a special research team studying the B.C. education department's research and development branch said Thursday a report will be released this summer after several months of research at a "modest" per diem payment.

Chairman George Pedersen, University of Victoria education dean, said in a telephone interview

his committees terms of reference are not specifically related to the Stanley Knight firing, but the committee will "determine what the state of the art is in research and development findings in both private and public sectors."

Pedersen said he and the three UVic profs assisting him will travel and later hold public hearings. He said members will be paid for each day's work at a

"modest" rate, but declined to say how much except that it would be under \$100 a day.

Pedersen said the committee will examine education research and development in the United States and Sweden. However, he said it is unlikely the committee will travel to Sweden.

Pedersen said deputy education minister Jack Fleming asked him

to begin research after Knight was fired in mid-January. He said he asked Fleming to add three UVic profs to assist him in the research.

Knight said in an interview Thursday he thinks the committee is a "hatchet-job" intended to "whitewash" his firing.

He said he thinks the committee will cost taxpayers between \$35,000 and \$40,000 and the vague terms of reference given it will enable Pedersen to write books on research for his own interest and

not the governments.

Knight said Pedersen asked him last Sunday to meet with the committee but he declined the offer because of the committee's purposes.

Pedersen declined to comment about Knight's allegations and statements of cost. He said he doesn't see his role "as being an investigative team of anything that has been going so far as it has in the research and development branch."

## Scientology retreats

OTTAWA (CUP) — After first removing books critical of the Church of Scientology, two university libraries are now replacing them.

And after threatening legal action if the libraries did not remove the books, the Church of Scientology has now withdrawn their requests, saying that "our mutual interests in preserving intellectual freedom and free speech actually lie parallel."

Both St. Mary's University in Halifax and Sir George Williams campus of Concordia University in Montreal had removed the book, *Scientology: The New Religion* by George Malko after receiving letters November 1973 from the Church of Scientology. The letters asked that the books be removed from the library as the church felt they were defamatory. They said legal action was being taken against the book in the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Scientologists at that time were

undertaking a similar campaign against libraries and bookstores across Canada, including B.C., to have three other books removed from public view: *The Mind Benders*, by Carl Vosper, a former official at Scientology's world headquarters; *Scandals of Scientology*, by Paulette Cooper and *Inside Scientology*, by Robert Kaufman.

Scientologists argue the books are full of defamatory and false statements. They feel they should not be allowed in public libraries and they point to Canadian libel law to back their point of view.

Under current law it is possible a library can be successfully sued if it knowingly distributes any book which contains defamatory statements.

"Our board of governors insisted that we remove it (Malko's book) as soon as they received a legal opinion," said Ruth Hafter, chief librarian St. Mary's.

"I was personally very opposed to this and I still am, for I feel it

sets a dangerous precedent. If the Church of Scientology is allowed to get away with this, what would stop another group from doing exactly the same thing."

James Kanasy, director of Sir George Williams' library, echoed Hafter's feelings. "This whole situation pointed out the jeopardy libraries are now in under the present law."

Most libraries in the country, however, refused to remove the books and both the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Canadian Library Association (CLA) began discussions as to how the threat could be stopped.

## Council rescinds money

The grad class council Thursday rescinded a controversial motion granting grad class funds to undergraduate societies.

However, council passed another motion allowing grads to choose which societies are to receive funds for composite photographs.

Council president Tom deWolf said last week funding of the composites is "up in the air" and that the administration would be asked to pay for the composites which amounted to about \$3,500 last year.

Council members Ron Walls and Frank Tichler had threatened to take the rebate motion, originally proposed by arts rep Nancy

Carter, to student court, but have since withdrawn the action.

The money would have been given to the societies on the basis of \$3 for each student graduating out of the faculty or department represented by the undergraduate society.

However, deWolf said the practice, as well as that of the grad class paying for composite pictures requested by undergraduate schools and departments, is "traditional" and not specifically stated in the constitution.

Voting to decide which societies will receive funds for composites will take place today in the SUB theatre.

## Syncrude 'unholy'

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She said the parties in the Syncrude deal, the two Conservative provinces, the Liberal government and private industry together formed an unholy alliance.

"Such alliances indicate the need for an alternative designed to protect the interests of people," Brown said. "And this is the challenge which the NDP must continue to meet."

Asked if the international women's year could be rescued, Brown said it cannot be rescued because the Liberals do not understand what it is.

"It is like trying to explain driving to someone when they have never seen a car," Brown said.

Brown also called for greater socialist education to replace the present accent on legislative change.

She said the legislation is only a tool and is less important than educating the public in socialism.

Asked about education in B.C. Brown said the educational system is going through a period of change and there will be a rough time during the change.

"That's how change comes about," she said. "You have to live through the fire."

Brown said she will have made up her mind whether or not to run for the federal party leadership by the end of February.

## Others pay tab

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procedural reforms originating in his department.

Knight was fired under provisions of the Public Service Act which allow the deputy minister to dismiss a probationary employee without giving advance notice.

A spokesman for the Public Service Commission said Thursday a section of the act providing an appeals board for non-union employees like Knight has not been proclaimed but he can appeal under sections of the earlier Civil Service Act.

Knight would first appeal to Fleming. If Fleming rejects his appeal and mediation procedures end, he would appear before at least three of the five commission members at a hearing.

The spokesman said if Knight loses the commission appeal he can go to the provincial cabinet.

Knight said his legal costs are being paid by a group of about 14 supporters from several government departments.

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# Athletics at UBC: Paternalism flourishing

By TOM BARNES

In the upcoming weeks the Ubysssey sports staff is going to take a hard look at the athletic program at UBC. Hopefully the weakness of the system will be brought out and alternatives offered.

This week the over-all structures of the athletic establishment will be looked at. The focus will be primarily on the men's program.

Next week Carl Vesterback will analyze the women's program and the alleged disparities between it and the men's program.

To the average student, athletics at UBC conjures up visions of a great monolithic structure that takes five dollars from him to send various assortments of jocks roaming about western Canada, and then demands another fiver if he wants to run the circuit.

Actually, the five dollar athletic fee collected from each student at the beginning of each year goes to the extramural program. The total this year of approximately \$110,000 is split between the men and the women's programs. Of each five dollars \$4.20 goes to the men and 80 cents to the women.

To this sum are added grants from other sources, primarily board of governors grants and administration grants. The total budget estimates for men's athletics this year was \$136,935 and for the women \$39,700.

The intramural program is headed by assistant physical education professor Nestor Korchinsky. Although its roots are in the physical education faculty, it is primarily funded by a \$12,000 AMS grant.

Recreation UBC gets its budget from membership fees. Students are charged five dollars, faculty and staff 10. Rec UBC is headed by senior physical education instructor Ed Gautschi.

The Men's Athletics Committee (MAC) is the budgetary and policy making committee for men's extramural sports. It is made up of student administration, alumni, and faculty representatives. Dr. Harold Norton was appointed chairman by administration president Walter Gage. Men's athletic director, Bus Phillips and Buzz Moore, his assistant, are also administration members, although their positions are ex-officio.

John Cartwell is an ex-officio alumni rep.

Dr. Reed Mitchell, Dr. S. P. Kutney, and Robert Osborne, director of the physical education

and recreation faculty, are the faculty representatives on the committee.

The current student representatives are Alma Mater Society president Gordon Blankstein, Mel Reeves and Tim Frick. The Men's Athletic Association president, Preston Wiley, and vice president Tom Rippon are also student members. The MAA is made up of the athletes on the men's extracurricular teams.

Each year MAC gathers together the extracurricular budget estimates, then submits them to the board of governors for approval.

That, basically, is the organizational structure of men's athletics. Its shortcomings lie in two areas: over-representation of

faculty and poor organization in the most important area: intramurals recreation.

Rec UBC has justifiably been criticised on a number of fronts. The basic fault of it is that it isn't necessary. There is really no reason why it cannot be handled by the intramurals program.

The difference between the two is slight. Intramurals runs programs of an organized nature open to all students, but with varying degrees of seriousness. Rec UBC is aimed at casual individuals and group activities. The functions are so much the same the same organization can handle both.

Rec UBC has created a bureaucracy whose function seems to be little more than to maintain

itself. It has caused more trouble than it is worth, and the ire directed toward it by the students has spread to the athletic program as a whole. Intramurals is well financed and well run; it should not take much to expand its boundaries to take in the casual athlete.

The matter of faculty participation in extramural athletics is a more ticklish matter. Certainly all segments of the university community should have a part in the athletics programs; students, administration, faculty and staff. This participation should be a complete participation.

The faculty and administration are in important positions on all the important committees but this is the sum total of their participation.

In effect they are having an equal say with students regarding the administration of funds almost totally provided by students. The administration lays claim to a greater contribution but the validity of this claim is debatable and will be evaluated in the weeks to come.

The university staff is completely left out of the picture.

Obviously, faculty, administration and staff cannot participate in extramural sport but this is the only area where their involvement is denied, except as coaches.

There is no reason why the

faculty should not be expected to make a financial contribution to university athletics, both intramural and extramurals.

The lack of staff involvement should also be rectified.

If the university community is really expected to act like a community then the paternalistic structure of athletics that originated at the turn of the century is going to have to be changed. After all, sports probably represent the largest common interest, either in the role of a spectator or participant, between all the divergent members of that community.

## Wrestling

The UBC Thunderbird wrestling team will be in action this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in War Memorial gymnasium when they take on Whitworth college.

Coach Bob Laycoe is expecting good competition from the American opponents but expects the 'Birds to put yet another win in their bag.

The last time the 'Birds held a Friday afternoon dual meet close to 200 spectators took in an impressive UBC victory. Laycoe would be pleased to see that record beaten today.



BUS PHILLIPS, men's athletic director, at work in his office deep within the overcrowded dungeon of War Memorial gym.

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# Basketballers scuffling for first

By CARL VESTERBACK

The biggest basketball series so far this season will be taking place at War Memorial Gym Friday and Saturday. The University of Victoria has been vying with UBC's teams for control of first place since play started in November.

The Thunderettes hope to finally shake off the tenacious pursuit of

the Vikettes. Both teams are currently tied for first place, but UBC has two games in hand. Coming off two weak games in Edmonton last weekend, the Thunderettes hope to turn things around against Victoria.

"We had a really good practice Tuesday," said coach Susan Evans. "I had a good talk with the girls, and it seems to have worked.

We worked hard, and then all went out to the Pit together afterwards." The team that boozes never loses? "Something like that," said Evans.

Even without the hopeful attitude of the coach, the odds seem to be in UBC's favour. They are unbeaten at home. They haven't lost since December, when they lost a very close game to the

Vikettes in Victoria, a game in which Evans had only eight healthy players. And they have Carol Turney, league leader in scoring percentage. Added to this is a strong, tall forward line that should control the major portion of the rebounds.

For the 'Birds, every game is now crucial, according to coach Peter Mullins. "At this point, even a single loss could eliminate a team from the playoffs," he said. UBC is in a three way tie for second place with Alberta and Calgary. UVic holds first place, but has played two more games than the second place teams.

"This is the most inexperienced

team I've ever coached," Mullins said. "It takes most of a season for young team to settle down and play consistent basketball." Have the 'Birds settled down?

"We've improved a great deal. We're beginning to play consistently now."

Mullins said that, on the basis of UVic's extra two games played, the top four teams are really in a four-way tie for first.

A factor in UBC's favour is the uncertain status of UVic forward Jim Dudderidge. Dudderidge, a major cog in the Viking machine, was injured last weekend in games against Calgary.

"He's got a couple of fractures in his jaw," said Mullins. "If he doesn't play, and if we can keep Dave Mulcahy away from the boards, we should do all right."

Another thing the 'Birds will have to do is get the ball to their big men in close to the basket.

"At the beginning of the year, we didn't use Dunlop and McKay enough. We relied too heavily on our outside shooting," said Mullins. "We're a hell of a lot better at it now, though."

Two wins by UBC would put them in first place. They could still be tied with either Alberta or Calgary if either of those teams win both its games on the weekend. In any case, a UBC sweep would tighten the Canada West race to the breaking point, and set up what could be the tightest, most tension-filled finish in years.

Game times are 6:30 p.m. for the women and 8:30 p.m. for the men at War Memorial Gym Friday and Saturday.

## 'Birds play burgerball for lunch

The Thunderbirds soccer team won't play for peanuts, but that doesn't mean they won't play for something else.

The 'Birds played for the Canada West and the national titles last term and won both of them.

Now they are really in for the big money. They were last seen playing their hearts out during their lunch hour out there in the snow, for the prize every soccer star aims for — A HAMBURGER.

That was UBC coach Joe Johnson's idea to relieve their boredom.

The 'Birds have not played a single game since Jan. 14 and that is a long, long time to be idle for any soccer team.

The reason for this is quite simple: the B.C. soccer league does not think it very nice for the players to play in the snow.

Maybe they should take a lesson from the UBC Thunderbirds. The 'Birds have been training in the snow for the past month. If the 'Birds can do it, why not the B.C. League?

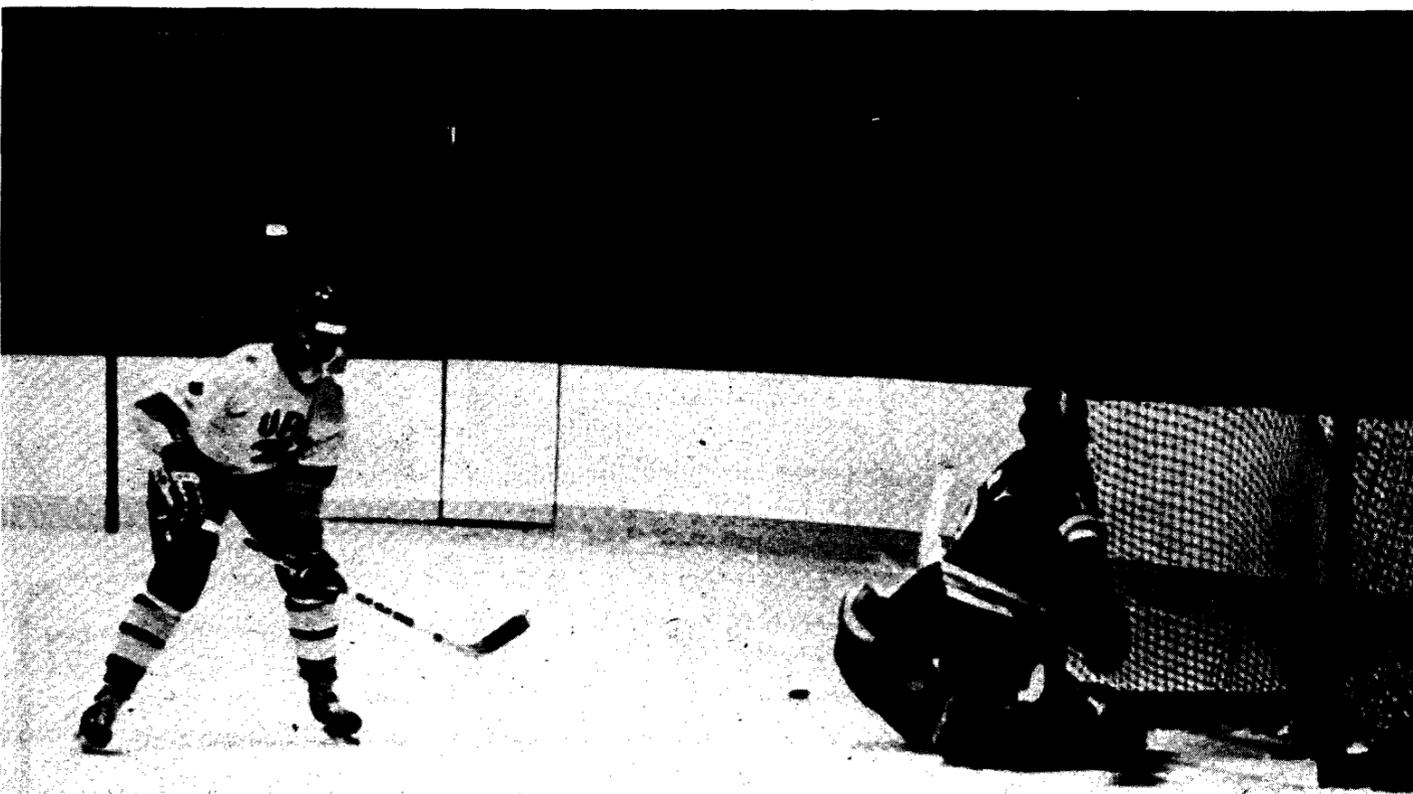
In case you're wondering, the 'Birds won a hamburger each from their J.V. team.

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Donn Spence's rugby 'Birds will head over to the Island to meet a strong James Bay side on Saturday.

The 'Birds would love to get in some competition before embarking on their Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate League schedule. The schedule starts next week when they journey to Corvallis to take on Oregon State. Following right on the heels of that game they will move down the road to play the University of Oregon.

UBC is the current holder of the PNIL crown and is favored to repeat this year.



UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY DINOSAURS goaltender, Bob Galloway saves this shot from UBC forward Bill Anderson, but it didn't keep

'Birds from taking game 3-1. 'Birds will be in action this weekend in Edmonton against Huskies.

## Hockey 'Birds shoot for playoff spot

The hockey 'Birds can lock up second place this weekend if they retain their four point lead over the University of Calgary in CWUAA action this weekend.

With Calgary playing host to the lowly U of Saskatchewan Huskies and the 'Birds in Edmonton against the league leading Golden Bears, it looks as if UBC will have to wait another week before they can wrap it up in a head-to-head clash with the Dinosaurs in Calgary.

Coach Bob Hindmarch is confident his squad will be able to handle the tough Golden Bears.

"I think we can beat them, although it's kind of hard to beat any team in this league in their own rink. "Alberta has probably the toughest defence to beat in the league and the best goals-against average. We'll just have to put the puck in the net a lot."

One of things the 'Birds have been famous for this season to date is their poor second period showings. Along with injuries, it has been this middle period slump that has held them to their modest 10-9-1 record to date. Fortunately, UBC has been able to come back.

"We're definitely a third period club," said Hindmarch. "I think it's due to our superior conditioning, thanks to (assistant coach Bert) Halliwell. He's seen to it that we are the fittest team in the league."

Hindmarch credits the return of Jim Lawrence in helping the team through those middle period blues.

Lawrence missed nine games this season with a bruised foot.

"Jim's the backbone of our team. When the rest of the team stops playing he just goes on hustling, back-checking and skating. When we beat Calgary 10-5 last Friday night, he was the only one hitting. As a result the team

got back together and wrapped up the game with four goals in the last period."

Another valuable returnee from the injury list is Grant Cumberbirch, who adds spark to the team with his speed and desire. He even roughed it up a bit with Calgary's John MacPhee in that 10-5 UBC win.

The CWUAA had two teams ranked in the top ten last week, third place going to Alberta and

tenth place going to Calgary. Now the 'Birds have a 4-1-1 record against Calgary so far this season winning the last four games. It didn't earn them a ranking in the top ten last week but they have been ranked ninth in the country this week.

Games will be carried live to UBC via CTR Radio 650 from Edmonton this weekend. Game times are 7:00 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Japanese hockey comes

By STUART LYSTER

The Japanese National Hockey team will be in Vancouver Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. to take on the UBC Thunderbirds at Kerrisdale Arena.

The game winds up a 10-day, six-game Canadian tour by the Japanese nationals, which starts Feb. 9 against the Toronto Marlboros in Toronto.

The Japanese then move west for a game in London against the University of Western Ontario, Feb. 10; to Pine Falls, Ont. Feb. 12 against a junior all-star team; to Prince Albert, Sask., Feb. 14 against the junior Raiders; to Lloydminster against the Border Kings Feb. 16, before arriving in Vancouver Monday, Feb. 17 at 3:55 p.m. for their game the next day.

The Japanese team is coached by former hockey 'Bird, Terry O'Malley, who played at UBC five years ago. He rates the Japanese as a completely changed team than the one the 'Birds saw on their Chinese

tour last year. In their only meeting the 'Birds clobbered them 18-2.

O'Malley says his team will probably win the "B" division in the up-and-coming Olympic games.

The game will be held at the Kerrisdale Arena because its seating capacity is close to 3,000 compared with the Winter Sports Arena's 1,200. Usually international meets such as this are financed by such groups as Hockey Canada, but this year the money is coming from the campus.

The arena on campus simply can't make the game pay.

The Japanese itinerary is as follows: Monday, Feb. 17, arrive at Vancouver International Airport 3:55 p.m.; accommodation at the Hotel Georgia; Tuesday, February 18, practise in the morning, luncheon at noon at the Faculty Club, the game at 8:00 p.m.

The team leaves for Tokyo Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 1:30.

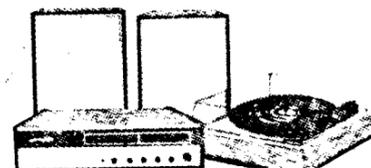
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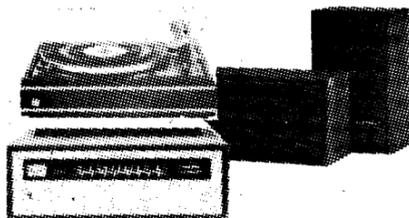
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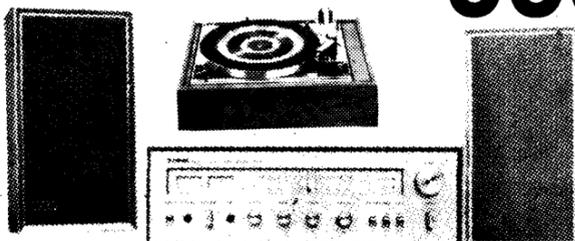
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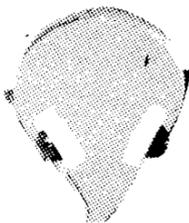
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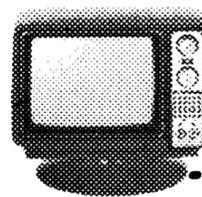
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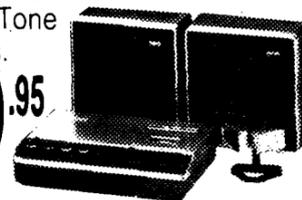
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