

Health grants investigated

By CHRIS WONG

The provincial ombudsoffice is investigating the shortage of bursaries for UBC health science students in response to a student's complaint.

Greg Cassap, rehabilitation medicine 4, lodged the complaint on behalf of himself and other health science students who will not receive their bursaries because the

program is \$250,000 short.

The health science administration and the awards office is also pressuring the government to increase bursaries for health sciences students.

"We are here 12 months of the year and we're responsible for our own transportation and living expenses. No one picks up the tab other than the loan and bursary

programs," Cassap said Monday.

He said he was not sure the ombudsoffice investigation would lead to increased bursary funds, "but we're hoping to at least bring attention to the problem."

Cassap said only the earliest applicants of the eligible students who applied for health science bursaries will receive the funds.

"The (other) students were put

on hold, so to speak," he said.

Cassap said he thought the funds could come from the \$8.7 million the Social Credit government recently committed to the B.C. Student Assistance Program to meet the increase in applications for student aid.

The education ministry funds the student aid program, but the health ministry provides funding for the health science bursaries.

"I have reason to believe that they (the health ministry) have avenues through education by which money could be channeled for funding the (health science) bursary program," Cassap said. "I would like to believe there is \$400,000 tucked away somewhere."

Cassap also criticized the way the health ministry distributed the bursaries. "I think the funds have been dispersed in an arbitrary manner."

Cassap said he lodged the com-

plaint with the ombudsoffice because several rehabilitation medicine students rely on the bursaries to finance their education.

Health sciences director Gordon Page said the health sciences administration is also fighting for more bursary funds by writing "a strong plea" to the health ministry.

"We're just going to keep pushing them," Page said. "I think if there is a substantial amount of pressure put to bear, they will change."

"The award office has written them, I'm sure other institutions have fired missiles to them."

The provincial government failed to budget for the dramatic increase in requests for financial assistance this year. The education ministry's grant program fell \$8.7 million short, but the government finally agreed to increase that much to its program after public outcry.

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"WHICH WAY IS life going?" asks the weary student leaving B-lot photographing the deep moral dilemma represented by sign. "I must stop now, and I have choices ahead of me but I can't ever go back." Tune in next photo for solution completely irrelevant to the problem at hand.

Faculty sends decision back

By CRAIG BROOKS

In an unprecedented move, the UBC faculty association is appealing a provincial government agency's rejection of a faculty wage increase.

Association president Jonathan Wisenthal said Monday an appeal against provincial Compensation Stabilization commissioner Ed Peck's refusal of a recently arbitrated wage settlement was "in progress."

Peck ruled Oct. 14 a nine to 12 per cent wage settlement for the association was too high, and should be reconsidered by the original arbitrator in light of "the university's ability to pay."

This is the first such appeal under the restraint act since the board's inception four months ago.

Peck said that since the original settlement did not consider UBC's

\$7.2 million budget cut, it must be reconsidered.

Peck suggested an eight per cent increase in his report.

Wisenthal declined to state the reasons for his association's appeal of the decision, saying only they were "inviting the Compensation Stabilization commissioner to reconsider various aspects of his ruling."

"Since the whole matter is under consideration, that's as specific as I can get."

But CSB legal counsel Peter Owen said Monday the Compensation Stabilization Act does not specifically allow for an appeal procedure. The commissioner does, however, have the right to change his mind regarding any decision at any time, Owen said.

If Peck decides against the reconsideration, there is no further appeal procedure, Owen said. "That is it."

Wisenthal said the association executive decided to send the written request after carefully examining Peck's report. If the appeal request is turned down, the association "will have to consider" their position, he said.

Five per cent tuition rise coming today

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

The board of governors will increase tuition fees five per cent at its meeting today.

Student board representative Dave Dale said Monday the board will likely rubber stamp the administration's recommendation to raise fees after it was reviewed by the board's finance committee Monday.

Dale said the board will also in-

crease bursary funds by five per cent to make more funds available for students who need assistance to attend the university.

The board raised fees for 1982-83 to help finance a predicted annual deficit of about \$7.5 million.

Tuition fees went up 32.8 per cent last year, but the university ran a budget surplus of \$6.4 million.

The board wants to set an example of restraint by holding fees

down, Dale said.

"This is the first item of the 1983-84 budget that is confirmed. Tuition is part of a bigger picture," said Dale, referring to wage negotiations which usually are completed during the fiscal year.

"Ron Krause (the other student board rep) and I ran a zero per cent increase at them but the board thought students should show some leadership," said Dale.

"My tactic became that bursaries should be increased the same level or perhaps have more added."

"You have a two headed beast," said Dale. "The more you increase fees, the more aid you pay."

"I think five per cent is great. You can't complain about five per cent," said Alma Mater Society president Dave Frank.

"Let's hope the student aid isn't stuck at five per cent as well. Aid is behind the times," he said.

Frank said provincial and federal aid should carry more weight and that university aid should only fill in the gaps.

After the upcoming AMS fee referendum student aid would become his top priority, he added.

At Simon Fraser University, the board delayed its decision on fee increases until early in the 1983-84 fiscal year when the operating grant from the province is known.

SFU immigration president George Pedersen said the future looks dismal for funding, with

rumors from the universities ministry that '83-'84 operating funds won't increase from current levels.

Student slays giant

By KELLEY JO BURKE

A UBC student has made Beaver Foods eat their words.

Kevin Annet, anthropology 4, reached informal settlement with his former employer Beaver Foods through mediations with the B.C. Labour Relations Board.

Annet told The Ubysssey Oct. 21 he was filing a complaint with the LRB against Beaver for anti-union activities.

On Friday, Annet met informally with Service, Office and Retail Workers of Canada union representatives, Beaver's district manager Brian Houlihan, the company's lawyers, and an LRB mediator.

Beaver agreed to give Annet pay for the period August 6 to 25 and if possible, find him a new job with Beaver.

Beaver hired Annet as a dishwasher at the Vancouver School of Theology July 5, promising him part time work for the coming year, only to lay him off a month later.

His lay-off coincided with his

near successful attempt to unionize the cafeteria staff.

Management cited economic duress to explain his lay-off, but within two days of his departure Beaver hired a replacement, Annet said.

"For all I know, this could be a run around. They can say they just don't have a job for me because the economics are too bad," Annet said.

If Beaver fails to re-employ him Annet will take his case to a formal hearing.

But Annet said he thinks Beaver is feeling pressured because of the Local Hotel and Bartender Union's attempt to unionize Beaver workers at Simon Fraser University, and will follow the informal agreement.

"They don't want it to go formal. They'd rather keep it under the table," he said.

Beaver was also not pleased that he had spoken to the press about the case, Annet said.

"They had a patronizing attitude, sort of like this was something to be solved within the family," he said.

Refugee cuts hit

TORONTO (CUP) — A leaked immigration ministry draft proposal to dramatically reduce the number of refugees allowed into the country has sparked angry opposition from the NDP.

According to NDP immigration critic Dan Heap (NDP-Spadina), the ministry wants to reduce the number of refugees admitted to Canada to 10,000 in 1983 from 14,000 this year.

Despite "miserable unemployment" in Canada, Heap said refugees are better off here than languishing in refugee camps or trying to escape death squads in war-torn countries.

"How can we be helping their well-being by cutting the quota from 14,000 to 10,000?" asked Heap.

"Slamming the door against refugees is just the government's way of finding a new scapegoat for its ruthless full unemployment policy," said Heap.

"One of the aspects of (immigration minister Lloyd) Axworthy's action that bothers me most is that it highlights the idea that these refugees are coming and taking our jobs."

"In hard times there is a tendency to look for scapegoats and the government ought to know better than to encourage this idea because the facts don't bear this out. The facts indicate that immigrants and refugees over the years have created more jobs than they've taken. They've been very productive," said Heap.

Grads centralize control

Negotiations that started in May culminated recently in the UBC Graduate Student Society gaining complete control of the Thea Koerner House and Graduate Student centre.

The graduate student council signed the agreement with the administration on Oct. 8.

"The (Graduate Student) society now has complete management rights to the physical facilities," GSS acting president Godwin Eni said recently.

"With the new constitution the graduate student council is now the new board of directors," said Eni.

Before the GSS constitution was amended in March, three quarters of the board was appointed by the administration, Eni said.

"They were in control, even though we were the ones paying fees," said Eni. "We had to amend the constitution to get it back."

The negotiations with the administration were "very smooth," and there were "no problems," said Eni.

The GSS loan covering the rest of the Grad centre will be paid off in

two years, Eni said. Each of the 4,000 grad students pays \$25 to the society, \$14 of which goes to paying the debt and \$11 of which goes towards the operation of the building.

Accusations aired

Student court hears evidence and receives submissions on infractions which allegedly occurred during Oct. 14 and 15's administration director election Nov. 4.

The court will convene at 5 p.m. in SUB 206.

Notice of attendance at the hearings and submissions should be given to Alma Mater Society Ombudsperson Grey McMullen in advance.

Former first year committee vice chair Scott Ando won the election

but he and candidate Alan Pinkney violated rules, according to the election committee.

Poll clerks campaigned for Ando at open polls, a polling station went missing several hours, only to have gone to the wrong location, Ando campaigned after the deadline to stop, a newsletter and an EUS circular were distributed during voting, and Pinkney's poster exceeded regulation size.

Student court is constituted under the AMS bylaws.



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Hillel Highlights
TUESDAY, NOV. 2nd
 Lunch — 12-2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3rd
 Shefa Vegetarian Lunch — 12-2 p.m.
 (bagels, cream cheese, egg salad, vegetable salad)
 12:30 — "Rap with the Rabbi" — Rabbi Daniel
 The radical-type relates with the young about meaningful Jewish topics.
 6:00 — Renee and Sue are making falafel for dinner. The movie "Apples of gold" will be shown.
THURSDAY, NOV. 4th
 12-2 p.m. — Shefa Vegetarian Lunch
 12:30 — Network Seminar

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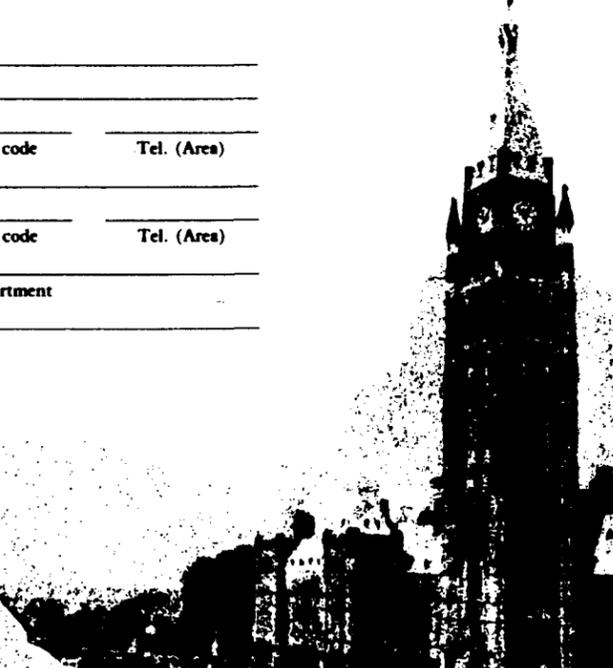
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Work study jobs remain unfilled

By STEPHEN WISENTHAL
While unemployment runs wild out in the "real world," 200 student jobs remain unfilled at UBC. "We originally anticipated being swamped," Sheila Summers, awards office work study program coordinator, said recently. About 1,100 people have been identified as and notified of being eligible for work study, said Summers.

Of those, 425 have followed through with applications and been authorized to go and select from the approximately 400 jobs available. Only about 220 have done so. Summers cited several reasons for the lack of response so far. "Students who have received the Canada student loan aren't feeling the pinch yet and may follow through later in the term," she said.

In 1981-82, 43 per cent of the work study placements were made in January. "If we go by the typical pattern last year we are going to use the funding quickly (in January)," said Summers. A lot of single parents are eligible for work study — "they need the money but they haven't got the time," she said. "Just because people haven't

followed through at this date doesn't mean they won't later," said Summers.

If there is a big rush in January, "the funds could run out," Summers said. "In view of restrictions and budgetary cuts we feel it is unlikely that any more money will be forthcoming."

The B.C. government is providing about \$160,000, roughly the same amount as last year. All the provincial money has been spent, but the board of governors approved a further \$250,000 from the university budget over the summer.

If the money does run out, Summers doesn't think anyone will have to quit in the middle of the year for financial reasons. "To our

knowledge, in the past year there is one bona fide case of someone withdrawing due to financial circumstances."

She said there are emergency loans and other things for people who run out of money.

The criteria for work study acceptance are: 1) need over and above the maximum student loan award; 2) lack of maximum contribution, i.e. couldn't get a summer job; and 3) recognition of exceptional expenses. The successful applicant gets work study from a minimum \$500 to a maximum of \$2,500. The average is about \$1,000.

People who have major assets, such as savings bonds, are required to sell the assets.



—alison hoens photo

"REVOLUTION SEEMS UNLIKELY, so I may as well drink my life away," says despondent student after hearing of yet another tuition fee increase. Lenin prototype had earlier tried to incite rebellion, but upon predictable failure decided instead to take shelter against both weather and reality. "Words alone are not enough," lamented brew-swilling insurrectionist, who was last seen refilling bottle with another, more flammable liquid.

Armed troops attack students

Special to The Ubysey
Students protesting funding cuts, oppression and harassment at two Chilean universities were attacked by armed troops Thursday. One student was injured and at least ten others arrested in demonstrations in Santiago and Val Paraisu.

The Chilean military government is currently pressuring the universities to become "self-financing." The students charge the government's funding cuts will ensure the exclusion of low and middle class students, leaving the education system firmly in control of the wealthy elite.

Phil Link, Canadian Federation of Students—Pacific staff person said reports of the demonstrations were brought to CFS's Simon Fraser University office Monday.

The reports said many students were expelled following the demonstrations. Expelled students from areas outside Santiago or Val Paraisu were also "banished,"

meaning they must return home, are subject to police surveillance and must report daily to local authorities.

CFS-Pacific is requesting cables be sent to Chilean authorities demanding the immediate release of detained students, reinstatement of students' rights of free speech and

assembly and a proper financing system to ensure an accessible education.

Cables should be sent to: CODEPU, Allameda 1584, Santiago, Chile and Ministeria de Education, Academia de Ciencias Pedagogicas, c/o Jose P. Alessandri, 574 Santiago, Chile.

Harcourt threatened with jail

Nuclear disarmament is worth going to jail for, Vancouver mayor Mike Harcourt said Monday.

Former municipal affairs minister Bill Vancouver tried to thwart the planned Nov. 20 Vancouver civic referendum on nuclear disarmament, Harcourt told 30 people in SUB 212.

"He was threatening to throw us in jail," said Harcourt. "He didn't think it was legal for us to talk about survival."

Harcourt outlined the civic election platform of his group of candidates at the meeting, organized by the UBC NDP club. Running with Harcourt are Erich

Ewert, a local officer for the International Woodworkers of America, youth counsellor Carole Walker, and lawyer Bill Yee.

Harcourt said job creation, the ward system, transit and housing are key planks in that platform, but he added heavy emphasis will be placed on the disarmament referendum.

"It's not much good creating jobs if you're dead. I think survival is an important issue," said Harcourt. "To delude people that recovery is possible after nuclear attack is a farce," he added.

Police harass Montreal gays

MONTREAL (CUP) — The gay community here is charging that police harassment has recently increased, but city police deny an anti-gay campaign is underway.

David Cassidy, Montreal's Gay Info president, confirmed his organization and other gay support groups have received an increasing number of calls reporting harassment and asking about civil rights.

But because the calls are handled by many people, he said it is difficult to judge how large the increase is.

Cassidy compared the current situation to the police "clean-up" during the 1976 Olympic games held in Montreal. Although no raids have yet been made, Cassidy said "police are visiting bars more frequently."

Police captain Julien Hivon of precinct 25, a downtown district that covers a number of known gay hangouts, denies that any specific effort is being made.

"When we make an arrest, we don't ask who they are."

But Cassidy insists that gay harassment is becoming a serious

problem, in "shopping malls, on some streets and especially in bars." He says police are trying to "flaunt their authority," particularly because of upcoming municipal elections.

One member of the gay community, who has worked with gay support groups but who asked to remain anonymous, described a specific incident:

Last week, he said, two police officers posing as gays on a downtown street, picked up five men within a half hour.

The officers brought the men to precinct 25. An observer caught up with them there. He discovered that they had been read their rights and told them that they were being held illegally. After the five men left, the police, according to the source, gave him a hard time but could not detain him.

"Police were playing on people's ignorance," he said.

"The police can't put you in a car unless they arrest you and read you your rights," Cassidy said. This is in accordance with the new Canadian constitution.

Haitian starved

MONTREAL (CUP) — Just as public hunger was growing for exiled Haitian hunger striker Henri Alphonse and his cause, he has ended it on his doctor's advice.

The Haitian journalist lost 37 pounds during his 35-day fast that began Sept. 21 at a Montreal ethnic centre.

Alphonse was protesting the treatment of Haitian political prisoners and the proposed Canadian financing of a hydro-electric project in his country.

Provincial cabinet minister Gerard Godin recently told Alphonse the Quebec government was pressuring the federal govern-

ment to recognize Alphonse's demands. They include:

- Official Canadian intervention to press for the release of all Haiti's political prisoners; and

- Official Canadian action to block any financing of the proposed hydro-electric dams at two sites in Haiti's Artibonite Valley.

According to Alphonse, the Canadian government is initiating and partially financing the dam project. If constructed the dams would flood one of the few fertile areas in the impoverished nation.

The General Association of Quebec University Students has sent a telegram to prime minister Pierre Trudeau asking him to support the demands.

La Societe St. Jean Baptiste, a Quebec nationalist group, sent Alphonse a telegram of support.

"La Societe St. Jean Baptiste supports your just cause without reserve. It asks that the governments of Canada and Quebec realize the objectives as quickly as possible," it stated.

Trudeau has yet to respond to a telegram sent by Alphonse's support group.

The major French newspapers in Montreal also reported on the hunger strike.

No class(es)

In our "classless society," why are all the classes for the ruling classes?

Accessibility is a word often thrown around. "Education cutbacks will result in reduced accessibility . . ." doesn't mean very much. All the doors in Buchanan seem to be working satisfactorily. So what's the problem?

It lies not with who the door opens, but who it will open to. Post secondary education has always been the privilege of the rich. But in times of plenty, little allowances were made for "minorities" (in India they call them untouchables) — older women, native students, the physically handicapped, and worst of all the out-and-out poor.

When the money goes, so does that little crack in the door. When the public looks at the campus, and sees the Gucci knap sacks, and the gold lame Camaros go by, they must wonder what all the fuss about funding cutbacks is about. The government doesn't though.

They just smile.



Letters

Pro-abortion writer's price tag 'horrifying'

Sheri Dekoven's concern for women's health in her perspectives piece (Oct. 29) is commendable. However, she drastically overlooks the health of the pre-born. This is easy to do when her rejection of science causes her to term the embryo a "potential life" prior to 20 weeks. This "potential life" has a beating heart between 18 and 25 days after conception; this "potential life" emits electrical brain waves at 40 days; this "potential life" has all his or her body systems functioning by 11 weeks. This "potential life" is, rather, a human being with vast potential.

Dekoven's piece points out that the "fetus is completely dependent on the female's life support system." Note, however, that his amniotic sac, his umbilical cord, and the placenta belong to the pre-born. They are developed from his original cell. Please note also that a seven pound baby is also totally dependant on the life support given him by his mother, or a suitable substitute.

Dekoven's reasoning would hold that the post-born is inviable also, and therefore subject to death at the mother's will. Dekoven's price tag on life is horrifying. She criticizes Pro-Lifers for "placing the importance of an unborn child over that of an already productive human being." We place the importance of a pre-born's life over a women's displeasure. I suppose Dekoven would also place the importance of a "productive human being" over the quadrepalegics, stroke victims, and the senile. It is

not for us to judge who is more worthy of life. Instead of charing Pro-Lifers with imposing their morality on the public, Ms. Dekoven, ask yourself who is imposing their morality on the pre-borns.

Pro-Life groups indeed do not ignore the effects of pregnancy and carrying a baby to full term on the mother, as Dekoven claims. Their is help available to distraught pregnant women. Surely counselling, comfort, and support for the mother while the embryo is developing and preferable to telling her to get rid of the life she carries, as though it's some detestable growth.

Although the women's attitude after having had an abortion ranges from satisfied to suicidal, the physical harm is more easily determined. After one legal abortion, additional sterility rate reported is up to 10 per cent (Japan 9.7 per cent, with similar results reported from Holland, Norway, Singapore, and USSR.) Tubal pregnancy in U.S. constitutes .5 per cent of all pregnancies, but after abortion rises to 3.9 per cent. After one legal abortion, the increase of premature births is 14 per cent, after 2 it is 18 per cent, after 3 it is 24 per cent. The information on increased miscarriages, RH problems, scarring of the inner walls of the uterus, goes on and on. These problems exist even in countries such as USSR which has had legal abortions for over 50 years. I urge every one considering the value of abortion to learn all the facts before promoting abortion on demand.

Perhaps not realizing the physical dangers to women, Dekoven is quick to call for lax abortion laws to reduce discrimination. She is justly concerned, for she holds that restrictive abortion laws "are against fertile women in general and against the poor in particular." But abortion promotes a far more serious discrimination against people based on age and place of residence; that is, younger than nine months and living in the womb.

The basic question concerning the fetus of abortion is "When is the fetus considered to be human life?" At the First International Conference on Abortion (Washington, D.C., 1967), biochemists, professors of obstetrics and gynecology, geneticists, as well as authorities in law, ethics, and the social sciences agreed 19 to one that at no time between the union of sperm and egg and the birth of infant could they

say that this was not human life. But I ask the readers to judge for themselves, using scientific precision and honesty. If one judges the embryo to be a mass of cells, a piece of meat, then one has a case for abortion on demand. If, however, one judges the embryo to be a human life, then he or she must be given the most basic right of all — the right to life.

Naomi Buckingham
phys ed 3

Importance of being International

The best times to take advantage of the "international" context at UBC's International House are weekday evenings at the Gate four lounge. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays have language themes — English, Romance, and German respectively. No one is obliged to speak these languages; they were chosen to alert language students about a natural environment where they can talk with native speakers and fellow learners. (A tip: mistakes in both grammar

and meaning are expected, so communication insecurities can be covered up by "language difficulties.")

Gate four evenings have a high degree of mingling. Compare the AMS lounge or the Pit with the Gate four lounge. All kinds of people visit Gate four: foreign and local students, professors, travellers (they see the signs at the youth hostel and community centres), and even people unconnected with the university.

Gate four evenings are not part of a club. Enthusiastic individuals, especially local Canadians, can plan and organize unofficial outings — camping and hiking trips, dinners, etc. All they have to do is pass around a description and sign-up sheet, and then make it happen.

IH is fertile ground. Why don't you help plant it? The harvest comes quickly . . .

John Kaiser
former UBC student

Abortion argument 'absurd'

Some of the concepts presented by Sheri Dekoven in her article Pro-Lifers Threaten Basic Freedoms with Threat Oct. 29 are patently absurd. We specifically take issue with her statement that the anti-abortionists "by making abortion illegal, will, in effect, be taking away the individual right of every woman to make this moral decision herself." All Criminal Code offenses by their very nature attempt to limit the parameters within which a person may make moral decisions.

If Sheri's argument for individual freedoms is taken to its logical conclusion it would recommend that first degree murder should be taken from the Criminal Code since the Code by making murder illegal attempts to prevent a person from exercising their freedom of making a moral choice; whether to kill or not to kill.

The example just given shows a fatal weakness in Sheri's reasoning: it fails to take into account that individual freedoms are not always paramount even in a free and democratic society. In our society individual rights are restricted when they infringe on the rights of others or endanger the collective security of society.

The question then is, does the execution of an abortion infringe on the rights of another individual? Is the fetus an individual? As Sheri openly admits in her article, experts in our society have not yet come to

a consensus on when the fetus should be considered a human life.

How then can Sheri so glibly recommend that the removal of a live fetus is not an infringement on an individual's legal right to life. Surely the prudent course, until the status of the fetus is established, is to protect the fetus.

We humbly submit that a rash decision in favour of the abortions would not be congruent with the paramount value which is placed on human life in our society. Therefore, in establishing the status of the fetus it would seem the onus should lie on the abortionist to pro-

ve "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the fetus cannot be considered a human life.

Surely in this context the collective security of all unborn children more than matches the value of the individual's right to choose abortion. The possibility that the exercise of a right to choose abortion could infringe on the rights of the fetus tilts the balance in favour of protecting the fetus until its status is established.

Art Bensler
Ralph Hildebrand
Gloria Roberts
law 1

Ubysey's debunking of myth gets Trekie's goat

The negative tone of your Great Trek summary article (Troubled Great Trek Week Runs Deficit, Oct. 26) was most unfortunate. Not only does your article tend to belittle the week's events but it also fails to fulfill the duty ascribed to The Ubysey by former staffer, Pierre Berton: instead of retelling the Great trek "myth" you have done the memory a disservice. A more positive approach on your part may be the catalyst needed to improve student support of annual events commemorating the 1920 Great Trek, by far the most significant single event in the history of this university.

Finally, your failure to report on the 1983 recipient of Great Trekker Award also raises a question about your priorities and motives. The prestigious prize, presented annually by the Alma Mater Society to the person who had done the most for the students and the university, was this year awarded to Dr. Nestor

Korchinsky, our intramural and recreational sports program director. To Nestor — a salute! To the Ubysey — please pull up your socks and straighten your bowties. Pierre Berton is watching.

Larry Woods
arts 4

No jacking in past

While on campus, I picked up a copy of your Oct. 5 edition. I was shocked by your caption under the picture of Jean Chretien which made reference to the prime minister as masturbating "across the West."

If this is the 1983 that campus humor has sunken to since I was at UBC ten years ago, then I think we, as the public, have cause for concern over the quality of our future leaders in Canada.

M. Harcourt
Richmond, B.C.

THE UBY SSEY

November 2, 1982

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"Now men, and women, to take over Sedgewick we'll have to cover all the exits," said Mark Irwin. "I'll take the record library singlehandedly," said Craig Brooks. Glen Schaeffer, Jane Bartlett and Victor Wong helped him do it singlehandedly. Mark Irwin told Sheffin Shariff, Harry Hertscheg and Stephen Wisenthal to throw grenades through the skylights before Alison Hoens, Rick Katz and Chris Wong went down the lovely spiral staircase and checked for smoke bombs in the stacks. The battle raged. The defenders struggled, but to no avail. Arnold Hedstrom and Kelley Jo Burke checked the silent seats, then the quiet seats for last pockets of defenders. Peter Berlin and Robert Beynon cleared periodicals of several malevolent dissident factions. The attackers won and Brian Jones, Muriel Driaasna and Robby Robinson hoisted a CUP flag on the roof. Mark Irwin, who doesn't have anything to do with The Ubysey, called it a carefully planned campaign well executed, and the rest of the staffers celebrated the victory with Tequila Sunrises mixed by David Balderstone, special to The Ubysey.

Letters

'I was cheated out of experience'

As a participant in the recent Great Trek parade, I feel compelled to voice my dissatisfaction with it. The turnout of less than 200 students was pathetic. The lack of organization and the "uncertainty about the nature of the parade" (Ubyssy, Oct. 26) were an insult to the original founders who made the effort (in some cases travelling great distances) to be present at an event which was supposed to be meaningful. Those who did not attend because they heard it was political, as well as those who did not attend for the opposite reason, showed their true colors; yet they need not have worried as the pitiful attendance did not permit the atmosphere to shift either way.

To the students of UBC, I ask, where were you? To the organiza-

tions and clubs, I ask the same question. To the Anarchist club re their letter Trek is a Political Farce (Ubyssy, Oct. 22), I suggest a change of name to the Apathetic club. To Dave Frank re his comment "I didn't expect any more"

(Ubyssy, Oct. 26), I ask, Is that so?

But then what do I know anyway? I'm just a naive frosh who expected bigger and better things of UBC.

Charles Lowson
arts 1

Eight per cent 'average'

I am writing with regard to the article, AUCE to Vote on 6 & 5 Pact by Craig Brooks which appeared in The Ubyssy Tuesday Oct. 26). The article misquoted me. It states that the raises for some job categories were up to 8.1 per cent. This is inaccurate. I stated that the average increase for the Association of University and College Employees was 8.1 per cent.

The point made by the UBC in-

formation officer, Al Hunter, in the article also deserves clarification. According to Hunter, the Union declined an increase offered by the university during the contract period. The article neglects to point out that the increase was conditional on the acceptance by the union of two conditions to which it could not agree.

Shirley Irvine
AUCE local 1 coordinator

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TODAY

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
UBC vs Chinese national team in battle of the decade, 7 p.m., Thunderbird arena. The teams last met in 1973 when UBC went to China.

FAMILY HOUSING FILM SERIES
Ordinary People, 7 p.m., SUB auditorium. \$1 AMS, \$3 general.

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

PRACTICAL WRITING LECTURE SERIES
M. Bernadet Ratsay, vice-president of St. Paul's hospital nursing speaks on Writing for Goal Achievement, noon, Computer Science 201.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Associate medicine dean Alexander Boggie speaks on med school admission requirements. Bring membership cards, noon, IRC 6. Note room change.

ANARCHIST CLUB
Literature table, noon, SUB

COOPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Darn fine Eucharist with darn fine preacher George Hermanson, noon, Lutheran Campus centre.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Dinner program, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

NURSING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Pit purge, afternoon to 7, the Pit.

SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM
Tickets to Friday's Western football final, SUB, War Memorial pool, 11:20 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Students \$3, adults \$6.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly meeting, all welcome, noon, SUB 211.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Film series, 8 p.m., Gate 4 International house.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB
Soup lunch, noon, St. Mark's lunch room.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICES OF CANADA
Costa Rica slide show and Egyptian summer seminar '83, noon, Buch A204.

WEDNESDAY

THUNDERBIRD VOLLEYBALL
Vs. B.C. Olympics, 8 p.m., War Memorial gym.

COOPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Dinner followed by The Meaning of Pacifism with William Klassen, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Planning meeting, noon, SUB 117.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL UBC
General meeting - letter writing, noon, SUB 215.

NURSING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Inter-faculty bowling tournament, 7 p.m., SUB bowling lanes. RSVP team to 228-7450.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Tennis night, 8:30-1:30 p.m., Armouries.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Romance languages, 7:30 p.m., International House.

THURSDAY

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB
General meeting and issue and policy discussion, noon, SUB 207.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN CENTRE
Film: This is Bangladesh, noon, Asian centre auditorium.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Tour of cancer research institute. Meet by 12:30 at IRC G30. All members signed up welcome.

THEATRE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Free noon-hour discussion on B.C. film classification and censorship with guest speaker Mary Lou McCausland, noon, Dorothy Somerset studio (behind Freddy Wood).

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ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
General meeting, Skagit Valley controversy and slide show with Tom Perry, noon, Angus 225.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
General meeting, noon, SUB 125.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, SUB 111.

TROTSKYIST CLUB
Literature table, drop by for Marxist literature discussion, noon, SUB.

IMPERIALISM and the current theory of permanent revolution, 7:30 p.m., SUB 212.

MATH CLUB
Recreational mathematics, 1:30 p.m., Math 102. All interested welcome.

TWEEN CLASSES
Reminder that deadline is 12:45 p.m. the day before publication.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
General meeting: Musician Michael Green, noon, Chem. 250.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Table tennis practice (please bring your own equipment), 6-8:30 p.m., SUB 212.

LEON & THEA KOERNER LECTURE
French lecture, Lectures Psychanalytiques de Balzac, Professor Pierre Citron, Universite de Paris, noon, Buch A100.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Meeting, noon, Bio. Sci. 2449.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Reunion, 1:30-2:30 p.m., International House, Gate 4.

NURSING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
T-cup football game, nurses vs. Home Ec, noon, McInnes field behind SUB.

NURSING/ENGINEERING/SCIENCE/AGGIES
Chariot race, after t-cup football game, McInnes field behind SUB.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Stammtisch, 7:30 p.m., International house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Lecture, Christianity and the Values of the Eighties, David Walker, noon, Brock 302.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, all welcome, 1:30 p.m., SUB 212A.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB
General meeting, noon, St. Mark's music room.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Mainstreaming Blind Children in Regular Physical Education, Charles Buell, Ed. D., noon, IRC 6.

FRIDAY

IRANIAN STUDENTS CLUB
Sports Day, 3:30-5:30 p.m., War Memorial gym, or gym A.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
UBC vs Alberta Golden Bears in Canada West Home Opener, 8 p.m., Thunderbird Arena.

THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL
No. 1 ranked UBC Thunderbirds take on Manitoba Bisons for the western championship, 7:30 p.m. Winner goes to the Atlantic Bowl, Thunderbird stadium.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Happy Hours: cheap refreshments, 4:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

UBC CHAMBER SINGERS
Fall concert: Music of Gesualdo, Monteverdi, Morley, Hindemith, free admission, noon and 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

WATER POLO DANCE
\$2 per ticket, ph. 731-0164, cheap bzzrl, 7:30-1 a.m., SUB 207/209.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Beer and Pizza Night, 8:30 p.m., SUB 212.

LEON & THEA KOERNER LECTURE
Music Lecture, Berlioz and Romantic Myths, Professor Pierre Citron, Universite de Paris, 3:30-5 p.m., Music Bldg. library, seminar room.

NURSING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Nursing week dance, featuring the Average Rock Band, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m., SUB ballroom. Tickets \$5 from AMS box office.

INTRAMURALS nursing fun run (3 and 6 km in lengths), noon, SUB. Spot prizes.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Reunion, noon, International house, main lounge.

UBC MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Beer garden, 5-9 p.m., SUB 211.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Physical Activities for Visually Impaired Children, by Charles Buell, noon, War Memorial gym, 211/213.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB
Soup lunch, noon, St. Mark's lunch room.

SATURDAY

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Internationally famous London Contemporary Dance Theatre's first Canadian tour, tickets \$2 AMS Ticket Centre, 2 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
UBC vs SFU Clansmen in annual Grudge Match, second game in best of three series, 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

FAMILY HOUSING
Ordinary people, 3 p.m., SUB auditorium.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
UBC vs Alberta Golden Bears, 8 p.m., Thunderbird Arena.

WEST VANCOUVER UNITED CHURCH
Fourteenth annual "Elegant" flea market, 9-3 p.m., Esquimalt Ave. and 21st.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR STUDENTS OF ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE
Dance: Theme - Depression '82, Alternative to the Pit, special drinks, door prizes, dress the part, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., SUB ballroom.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Special demonstration/performance by London Contemporary Dance, 2 p.m., SUB ballroom.

UBC JAPAN CLUB
Japanese dinner, sake & beer, tickets at office SUB 237A, 7 p.m., SUB 207/209.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Badminton night, bring your own birdie and rackets, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Osborne gym A.

Table tennis tournament, 1 p.m., SUB party room.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Dance: A Fall Fantasy, 8 p.m., West End community centre.

SUNDAY

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Cycling ride, everybody welcome!, 9 a.m., meet between SUB and the Aquatic Centre.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Practice, everybody welcome, 10 p.m., UBC Aquatic Centre.

UBC DANCE CLUB
Intro-Comp: an introduction to competitive ballroom dancing, doors open at 7 p.m., program begins at 7:30 p.m. SUB Party room.

MONDAY

UBC POTTERY CLUB
Important general meeting, noon, SUB 251.

CAMPUS PRO-LIFE
Guest speaker Harry Guttormson, past president of the Surrey Access For All Committee on Access for the Disabled and Handicapped, noon, SUB 206.

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

CANADIAN PROFESSORS FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST
Peace in the middle east: Does Canada have a role?, noon, Buchanan A203.

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Letters

Peaceniks need bang from Christ

At The Ubyssy showed so clearly Oct. 26, our generation could be this world's last. We will likely find radiation sickness a more serious medical problem than heart disease or cancer. To defend our civilization and our personal lives from fiery extinction, we must repudiate our government's warped notions of "defense" and "survival" and press for prompt disarmament.

Disarmament might well be necessary for survival, but it is no guarantee of national or personal security. In contrast, Jesus Christ offers his followers both survival and security. His message also has some interesting implications for the disarmament movement.

All Christians agree that God became man in Jesus Christ as part of a plan to reestablish good relations with a hostile world. The Gospels recount the progress of God's plan: Jesus lived an exemplary life of teaching and service and was soon martyred for his threat to the social order and his claims of deity. But martyrdom was victory, not defeat. God raised Jesus from the dead to demonstrate that self-giving, suffering love is the key to his triumph over sin and death.

UBC not LASC about Central America

I am writing to inform the students of UBC of the upcoming Support Week for Central America which is being organized by the Latin America Support committee, better known as LASC.

We will be showing films and answering questions about Central America in SUB for a week beginning on Nov. 3. On Nov. 10 there will be a concert given by Yolocomba Ita in the SUB party room at 12:30. Yolocomba Ita is a group of musicians from El Salvador who played at the Vancouver Folk Festival two years ago.

I would also like to tell people that a ship from Nicaragua, the Monimbo, is coming to pick up supplies donated by Canadians.

If you would like more information please contact Harvey Mackinnon or Beth Abbott at 736-1717.

Gordon Clark
science 1

This has immediate implications for those who accept Christ's offer of renewed life, and seek to emulate his style of peacemaking. When someone slaps our face, we turn the other cheek: the cruise missiles stay on the ground. When the oppressor demands our coat, we offer our shirt as well: no one jumps to the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) firing panel.

Clearly, this appeal for Christian pacifism takes its adherents well beyond the affirmation of "no first

use." We must pursue strong unilateral steps toward total disarmament. Does that sound wildly idealistic? Of course. But if Jesus was right, this idealism is profound realism: it represents obedience to the one true God. Our prototype, Jesus Christ, embodied this higher reality. Even as the Roman soldiers drove spikes through his wrists, he prayed for their forgiveness. What great love he had, even for his enemies!

Philip Loewen
math 6

'Nuclear weapons bad, but testing cruise is educational'

The Ubyssy Editorial Collective: Oct. 26's disarmament issue suggested that Canada should refuse to test the cruise missile. Agreed the cruise missile has terrifying destructive capacities which should appall any civilized person. But does that mean it is really safer not to test it? The chances are Reagan will deploy cruise missiles even if they have not been adequately tested.

That seems to me an even more frightening possibility. In the end, it may not be evil intentions that start a nuclear war but uncertainty, in a world where both sides are frantically double-guessing each other with only minutes to react. Why increase our uncertainty? This can only make the situation more explosive.

It seems to me that the cruise missile offers a unique opportunity to restart the bilateral disarmament

process. Why not test the missile, show what a formidable weapon it really is, and send the results off to President Brezhnev with an invitation to talk arms reductions?

Arms reduction talks are futile unless we can convince the Soviets that they have something to gain by them. If the cruise missiles are as threatening as we are led to believe, the Soviets will be only too eager to negotiate.

Why waste this opportunity to see some real arms reductions? I am as skeptical as anyone about president Reagan's commitment to disarmament and world stability. But our energy would be better spent pressing for serious and sincere U.S.-Soviet negotiations than opposing the testing of already existent weapons.

Dan Treisman
arts 1

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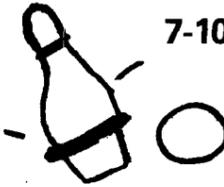
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SPORTS

By HARRY HERTSCHEG
China's national ice hockey team comes to Thunderbird arena tonight at 7 p.m. Vancouver is the team's first stop on a 16 day and 10 game Canadian tour, which is part of a sports exchange program between Canada and China.

In 1973 UBC became the first Western team to play hockey in China. Chinese newspapers remarked how UBC's hockey players had big noses and long hair.

The 'Birds won all five games handily in China. Assistant coach Fred Masuch, who played for the

'Birds expects a much improved Chinese team this time around.

"The players are younger and bigger now," Masuch said. The average age on the team is now about 23 years, compared to 26 nine years ago.

The Chinese Nationals are made

up of the best players from the eight-team A league. The team consists of ten teachers, five students, three technicians and two army players. Part of the player's occupation is to play hockey.

"Back in 1973, the Chinese players were good skaters and stick-

handlers, and they passed well," said UBC athletics director Bob Hindmarch, the coach of the 1973 'Birds. "But their tactics were poor and they were not good with the body then."

Although the Chinese ice hockey

program is now about 30 years old, it still suffers from poor equipment and facilities, said China coach Zhang Cheng through an interpreter. There are currently only five covered hockey rings in a country of more than one billion people.

The team finished second in a four team tournament in the U.S. earlier this year — behind the University of Moncton, last year's Canadian university champion, and ahead of Japan and an American team.

Rugby beats big Vikings

The UBC men's rugby team scored a 20-9 victory over the University of Victoria at Thunderbird stadium Saturday.

After Victoria had opened the scoring with an early penalty, second row Matt Kokan gained a rare forward's try for UBC. Following a nine man passing movement, the ball was brought back to the forwards for Kokan to gallop 25 yards for the score. Peter McLean converted and then helped set up a try for John Devlin. McLean kicked a penalty so that UBC turned the half 13-3 ahead.

In the second half, scrum half Ian McKay went over for an unconverted try before McLean added another penalty. Near the end, Victoria scored its only try.

"It was an excellent game," said coach Donn Spence. "They were bigger but our speed was better." Spence was pleased at the way his forwards had held the big Victoria pack at set pieces and how his team had exploited their opponents lack of mobility by moving the play around the field.

UBC will play Victoria again in the spring in the annual 'boot' game in Victoria.



JUMP TO IT. Pleasant Thunderbird Matt Kokan taps back throw-in. Other sweet UBC rugby boys in lineout are, left to right, friendly Blake Ferris, gentle Phil Buchanan, and likeable Charlie Foster. They, and their nice friends from Victoria, had great fun on Saturday playing jolly games and making mud pies. My mummy really likes them.

Underdog 'Birds beat champions

UBC men's soccer gained some season end satisfaction at Wolfson field Saturday, when they defeated the western champion University of Victoria team.

"We had a very good first half and should have scored three or four goals," said coach Joe Johnson of his teams aggressive display against Canada's number one rated team.

The goal had been scored by midfielder Murray Mollart who seized onto a rebound and drove a vicious first-time shot into the goal from 15 yards out.

In the second half, it was the same old UBC story. The 'Birds continued to have a very high pro-

portion of the possession but became bogged down with indecisive short passing in mid-field. And while the offense was failing to generate any sort of pressure on the Victoria goal, the hard tackling defense was occasionally guilty of ball watching when crosses came in from the flanks.

On two occasions corner kicks passed right across the penalty box without a defender heading clear before dropping to an unmarked Victoria forward. On both occasions ferocious volleyed shots whistled just wide of the goal.

"We sat back on our goal and tended to wait for Victoria to come back. I thought it was only a ques-

tion of time before Victoria equalized," said Johnson. It was an old problem for soccer coaches of keeping a team fired up after a good first half performance, he said.

"I don't like finishing anywhere else but first," said Johnson of the season as a whole. But the players will be wiser for the experience. If we can beat Victoria we should be able to beat anybody."

All but two team members will return next year.

'Bird Droppings

BASKETBALL

UBC men's basketball team continued to win under new coach Bob Molinski this weekend.

On Friday night, the 'Birds beat the Melanomas 84-72. Then on Saturday, in an exciting game, they squeaked past the Slammers 74-72.

This weekend UBC plays the Simon Fraser University Clansmen in the annual Buchanan classic. The game at UBC will take place in the War Memorial gym at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

UBC women's basketball ruined a highly impressive record on Saturday. They won.

After two totally, absolutely,

completely, perfectly, triumphantly winless years they fouled up. The win however, was only against a UBC grads team so that really it hardly counts. After all, one of two UBC teams had to emerge victorious and the current crop managed a respectable 61-36 win.

Next week the basketball women take on genuine outside opposition when they go to the Queen city classic in Regina.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

The UBC Thunderducks coasted to an easy victory over Simon Fraser university Sunday.

SFU didn't show up, so UBC won by default.

ARTS EDITOR

Requirements:

- * insane sense of humour
- * can write
- * can spell

If you are an Arts student and are interested in the position, please apply at BUCH 107 or phone 228-4403.

Hockey slips-up

UBC's hockey team has learned that while they may be able to win games against some of the best American university teams that doesn't mean they'll beat their fellow Canadians.

The Thunderbirds were winless in three games in the second annual Express Cup tournament held in Calgary on the weekend, but managed a 3-3 tie against the University of Regina Cougars in Sunday's consolation game.

The 'Birds started the tournament off well on Friday when they took a 1-0 lead after the first 12 seconds in the game against Calgary. But a poor game overall led to an 8-2 thrashing by the Dinosaurs.

In Saturday's game UBC trailed Alberta 4-1 after two periods before coming alive in the third to make a game of it. Greg Cockrill scored

twice in the third period for the 'Birds, but the Bears held on to win 4-3.

The regular season begins this weekend for the 'Birds with a pair of games against visiting Alberta.

UBYSSEY STAFF

Fight of the century.
See veteran CUP hacks battle it out with young but feisty cub reporters for the privilege of attending the next CUP National conference. Spectators more than needed to heckle the contestants. All staff please show up. Check office board for times — 241k SUB.

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Contact: ARMAND PETRONIO at 1714 East Broadway, 872-0387 BEFORE NOVEMBER 15, 1982

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take note that the Students' Court is convening to hear the following matter:

Alleged infractions that occurred during the election of 14 and 15 of October for Director of Administration of the AMS.

The hearing is to be held on the fourth day of November, 1982 in Room 206, SUB at 5 p.m.

Persons desiring to give evidence or submissions on this matter are directed to give notice to the Clerk of the Court before commencement of the hearing.

Gray McMullin, AMS OmbudsOffice, Clerk of the Court



Make an appointment today and give your head a rest.

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