

Disenchantment sets tone

By VAUGHAN PALMER

The voter in Wednesday's Alma Mater Society will face a bewildering ballot listing 31 candidates representing five slates, all contesting seven executive positions.

With a view to drawing some order out of this chaos The Ubyyssey presents the following AMS electoral guide.

The Alma Mater Society is faced with increasing disenchantment with its current state of operations.

This is evidenced by the fact that all slates running in the upcoming election promise major revamping of the AMS.

As well, apathy to the society has been on the increase for years. Election turnout is nudging the 3,000 mark, or less than 20 per cent,

and the last major voter turnout was 6,000 on the pool referendum. A general meeting called last spring to discuss a number of major fee and purchase proposals, failed to attract the required 2,000 society members. Business was eventually conducted by taking the meeting to an artificial quorum in the SUB cafeteria.

The budget debates held in the

fall of 1973 indicated that many undergraduate society representatives are upset with the fact that from \$650,000 plus revenue, the society kicks back a mere \$10,000 to undergraduate societies — many of which have to levy additional fees on top of the already considerable \$34 AMS fee.

Other campus groups, from clubs to The Ubyyssey and CYVR radio have also felt the AMS financial squeeze and an increasing sense of frustration with society funding.

Back in the '50s when voter turnout in AMS elections and interest in the society was higher, the AMS was basically based on a weak federalist structure.

Undergrad presidents often dominated councils and in many

ways the society was a clearing house for the far more active undergraduate societies.

However all that was changed in the '60s and the AMS has become increasingly centralized.

The main turning point in the trend away from decentralization, according to current AMS president Brian Loomes and treasurer John Wilson, was the completion in 1967 of the \$4.5 million student union building.

Since then the AMS has become more and more synonymous with SUB. Of the \$34 AMS fee, \$15 is used to pay the SUB mortgage, \$5 goes to the construction of the covered pool which will be built next door to SUB, and most of the \$9 activity fee is spent directly or indirectly on SUB-related activities.

Only the \$5 athletic fee, the \$10,000 undergraduate kickback and other minor amounts leave the SUB activity-administrative complex.

Thus many AMS complaints are related to increasing centralization of the society, a trend which treasurer John Wilson estimates will bankrupt the society within a few years unless the membership fee is increased.

It is not surprising therefore, that most slates running in the Wednesday election, have adopted, to one degree or another, decentralization platforms.

Discontent with the AMS has also risen among progressives because the society has failed to take a greater role in increasing student power on campus.

Historically there is ample precedent for student involvement in UBC decision-making — a fact the university administration would like students to forget.

The AMS was founded to help fund-raising drives; over the years UBC students have directly contributed more than \$6 million through fee levies to campus buildings.

Students have often come to the aid of the "beleaguered" administration in its attempts to get more money from the provincial government. The Great Trek of 1922 and the Back Mac campaign of the early '60s are only two examples.

Yet students, for their substantial financial and moral support of the UBC administration, have only been granted small amounts of power.

Students have authority over the operations of SUB, which they paid for but lease from the administration. But they have even had to assert that power only last year. They also share 50-50 decision-making power on the new covered pool, but only because pool management terms were clearly spelled out in the referendum by which students approved the pool fee.

Only recently have students been granted even five per cent representation in any sort of faculty decision-making bodies. Student representation on senate is only 12 of 99 members.

The tide is slowly moving toward increased student power however. The New Democratic Party government has indicated it would prefer students play a larger role in university decision-making. And some campus groups are organizing departmental unions and student representation drives which they believe the AMS should back.

The possibility was recently raised that UBC faculty might unionize, which would only increase the need for strong student organization.

Other opportunities for student input are the current Vancouver housing crisis and government plans to turn part of the University Endowment Lands over to public housing.

As a result slates have also in-

See page 5: AMS

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228-2301

Appointees named next week

VICTORIA (Staff) — Education minister Eileen Dailly said Monday she will submit her recommended names of three government appointees to the UBC senate and one to the board of governors to the cabinet next week.

In an interview with The Ubyyssey, Dailly was asked about reports last Tuesday that Svend Robinson would be recommended as the first student board member. But she said she would not comment until the cabinet considers the names.

One of the senate appointees to the board, Chuck Connaghan, is up for reappointment by the government to the senate. Connaghan is a lumberman from Construction Labor Relations.

If the government does not reappoint him to senate Connaghan would likely have to quit his board seat which he was elected to by senate earlier this year. Although his term on senate has expired his board term runs to 1975.

The government must definitely appoint one new board member to replace provincial court Judge Les Bewley whose term has expired. The Ubyyssey learned last week from a reliable source Robinson's name would be forwarded with cabinet approval but some opposition is expected from minister who do not consider him adequate for the job.

Dailly declined to indicate if she would renominate Connaghan nor would she give any other names she is considering for government-appointed positions to the UBC power structure.

"I know people are concerned about the appointments and we'll try to get it through the cabinet next week depending on the agenda," she said.



—marise savaria photo

"SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T I?" ponders Fred Denrnt science 3 as he wonders whether he should use that dime for a doughnut. Engineers painted glass on parking meters as a stunt for engineering week. But Denrnt's conscience won out in the end. He wasn't going to cheat the quasi cops, no sir.

Boycott — a 'privilege'

If the arts undergraduate society wants to boycott the election of student representatives to faculty meetings, it is its privilege to do so.

This was arts dean Doug Kenny's only comment when questioned by The Ubyyssey Monday concerning AUS spokesman Kim Pollock's charges that the arts faculty has disregarded the AUS in the election procedure.

Pollock told The Ubyyssey Friday the boycott may force senate to reconsider its decisions and allow the AUS to conduct the elections.

"It is a democratic election vote," said Kenny. "One would hope the students will participate in it."

Kenny said he would reserve any further comment until Pollock's charges are formally presented. He declined to comment on any possible action from UBC senate or the arts faculty because he said he did not consider himself qualified to speak for either body.

But classics head Malcolm McGregor expressed extreme disapproval with the AUS.

"If students wish to participate in faculty affairs they will have to learn they will

sometimes be on the losing side," he said.

"It is part of parliamentary procedure and common decency and they'll just have to accept that."

McGregor said he thinks the AUS is jeopardizing its own goals by promoting a boycott.

"They'll probably lose a lot of credibility," he said. "I'm very sorry they have done this."

He described Pollock's charges that Kenny wants the arts faculty divided to stop development of cohesion among arts students as "completely ridiculous."

"I hate to see students make fools of themselves," he said.

Hot flashes

The rev in Africa

Revolution in Africa is the topic of an audio-visual program noon today in the SUB auditorium.

Sponsored by the arts undergraduate society, the program will include a slide show, speakers,

literature and revolutionary music in a two-hour presentation.

The program will be presented by representatives from the liberation support movement information centre.

By George

Chief Dan George will speak noon Thursday in education 100 at an Indian education workshop.

The workshop is sponsored by the Indian Education club.

Blood

The Red Cross blood donor clinic continues today in SUB with all bleeders entitled to free coke and cookies.

The clinics will be held in SUB rooms 207, 209 and 211.

Tween classes

TODAY

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting and film: A musical trip through Austria, noon, IH 402.

CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP
Weekly prayer and share time, noon, conference room, Lutheran campus centre.

AUS
Revolution in Africa films, noon, SUB auditorium.

PRO-LIFE
Meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

INDIAN EDUCATION CLUB
Indian education workshop, noon, education 1325.

BIO-SCI ASSOCIATION
Organizational meeting, noon, SUS office, hut 0-7.

PRE-MED SOC
General meeting, noon, IRC 1.

WEDNESDAY

MUSSOC
Purcell string quartet with Robert Silverman, pianist, noon, music building recital hall.

PRE-SOCIAL WORKERS

Speaker from UBC school of social work on social work in schools, noon, SUB 113.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Open meeting, noon, SUB 212.

ONTSOC
Dale Maranda and Gordon Wood on truth and its consequences, noon, Buchanan 216.

NEWMAN
Meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Film, British Skele, noon, SUB 205.

WOMEN'S OFFICE
Film series, Civilization, 12:45 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., for information phone dean of women's office, 228-2415.

THURSDAY

INDIAN EDUCATION CLUB
Chief Dan George speaks noon, Education 100.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Dr. Chesko on periodontics and dental hygiene, noon, IRC5.

STUDENT LIBERALS

General meeting, noon, SUB 213.

MUSSOC
Faculty recital, Stanley Ritchie, baroque violin; Elisabeth Wright, harpsichord; Paul Douglas, baroque flute; Eugene Wilson, viola da Gamba; noon, music building recital hall.

CCF
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

FRIDAY

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
General meeting, noon SUB 105B. Rap session, 8 p.m., arts one blue room.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Party with faculty guests, 7 p.m., SUB party room.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Nic Shugalo on Solzhenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago, a Marxist view, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
AGAPE life meeting, 7:30 p.m., 3886 West 14th.

IMPROVE YOUR WRITING SKILLS

The University of British Columbia offers a Writing Improvement Program for people in the community, secondary, college and university students. Classes begin the week of February 4 and meet during the evening. For a detailed brochure and registration form, call 228-2181 (220).



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RATES: Campus - 3 lines, 1 day \$1.00; additional lines, 25c; Commercial - 3 lines, 1 day \$1.50; additional lines 35c; additional days \$1.25 & 30c.

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

5 - Coming Events

10 - For Sale - Commercial

WATSON BULK-LOADER
finally in stock again at the same low price
\$17.50
the Lens and Shutter Cameras
3010 W. Broadway 736-7833

DECORATE with prints & posters from The Grin Bin, 3209 W. Broadway (Opp. Liquor Store & Super-Valu).

11 - For Sale - Private

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE
Model D. Carbon Ribbon. Prestige Elite Type Style. \$415.00 - Four Years Old. Call 876-3211, Local 3268 between 9 and 5

15 - Found

AT THE Farmers' Frolic: One man's watch and two sweaters. Please contact Aggies, MacMillan Bldg., 228-2297.

20 - Housing

BASEMENT 2 rooms, semi-furnished, private entrance, laundry facilities, some cooking, near UBC, \$85.00 inc. 224-0316 after 5:30.

WANTED: Girl to share two-bedroom apartment with two girls, \$59.00/mo. Phone 736-6054. Utilities extra.

25 - Instruction

PIANO LESSONS by graduate of Juilliard School of Music. All grade levels welcome. 731-0601.

SKI LESSONS-CSIA instructors 6 lessons for \$6-Rides and info 224-0022 eves.

30 - Jobs

FACULTY FAMILY with 3 school-age children requires a non-smoking student to live-in. Some duties till Apr. 15. Full time responsibilities Apr. 15-June 30. Option to live-in during July & August with nominal responsibilities. Further employment possible. Separate quarters with phone & T.V. Close to UBC. 224-5056 eves + week-ends.

35 - Lost

MONDAY, pair gold rectangular-framed glasses. Name M. Mathers on arm. Finder please contact 224-7925.

MALE Golden Retriever, six years, licence 18905. Please phone 224-0442, ans. to NISKI.

WALLET at Student Health Service. Please return to owner 4477 W. 16th. 224-4562. No questions asked.

40 - Messages

SKI WHISTLER. Rent condominium opposite lifts. Day/week. 732-0174.

TO WHOM it may concern: Chris Jenkins, Glenn Bacon, and Alan Steel are on a sabbatical in Banff!!!

50 - Rentals

60 - Rides

WANTED-Ride from Slokan and Kingsway arriving UBC 8:00 daily. Phone 435-1289.

65 - Scandals

GUYS, BLEED TOO! All week in SUB. Rooms 207, 209, 211 to Feb. 7/74.

70 - Services

MANUSCRIPTS (books essays, theses) edited for standard English usage, clarity, syntax, punctuation, spelling, by retired publisher. 263-6565.

YOU CAN be of service Mon-Fri., 9:30-4:30, SUB, rooms 207, 208. Please give.

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CALL: Clare Kaplan, 736-4761 after 9 p.m. any day.

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or SIGN UP: Room 11 - Henry Angus Bldg. (Basement)

BLOOD EVERY DAY: 9:30-4:30, SUB, Rooms 207, 208. Help your faculty win "Gobalin Goblet".

99 - Miscellaneous

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Discover the Secret of Golden Oak mellowed beer.

Now brewed under licence in British Columbia.
DREI KRONEN BRAUEREI (1308) LTD.

Students' left hooks miss mess

By JANICE McEWEN

A B.C. government union representative said Friday that students have a bad habit of trying out their left hooks on garbage cans, missing and leaving their mess where it lies, for the workers to clean up.

Even while Cliff Andstein was speaking a woman in white squeezed between three seated students in the cafeteria.

She picked up two copies of The Ubyssy off the floor, wiped ashes and ketchup from the table, picked up a tray loaded with garbage and passed on to the next mess. (She wasn't even swearing.)

The conversation at the newly cleaned table continued. "Students are down-trodden... there is just too much inequality... what we need is a more active role..."

Upstairs Andstein was coming down hard on our exploited students. He ad-

ressed a crowd of five in the SUB party room.

"University staff are alienated by the educational structure," he said. "The inequality in the work place between the professionals and non-professionals is replicated in the relationship between the students and support staff in our educational centres."

Too much discussion focuses on the internal structure of the university. Andstein said that to understand universities it is also necessary to understand the relationship of the university to the state, business and trade unions.

"Social relationships in the university are parallel to the social relationships in the community," he said. "Students and faculty won't run universities until the workers are running the factories."

Andstein emphasized that educational institutions must recognize the needs of the

workers. Staff have little actual access to classes, he said.

"Just yesterday I was approached by a man who places stickers on car windows at the motor vehicle testing station. He told me that he wanted to take a course to aid his function as a union representative, but couldn't because he works shifts. The only course he could have taken was pottery making on Saturday mornings," he said.

This is a classic example of how workers are frustrated by our college administrators, he said. "There have always been poor relations between trade unions and the department of education and Education Minister Eileen Dailly doesn't seem to be changing this," Andstein said.

"It's time that education became more accessible to the community," he said.

Henry Arthur, an NDP education committee member, then outlined the decision-making process of the B.C.

government regarding educational policy.

"Party policy is made at the delegated annual convention," he said. "It is not made by an elite provincial executive but by a democratic decision-making process."

Arthur recommended that a tripartite governing council be established for each of the post-secondary institutions in the province. The council would be composed of elected representatives from students, staff and faculty, and citizens of the community who would be appointed by the government.

"Party policy is essentially advice to the government," he said. "The only power we have to enforce our recommendations is at nomination time."

One of those in attendance ventured, "Recommendations can be given priorities and just never gotten around to, can't they?"

Arthur laughed, nodded and said no more.



—maurice bridge photo

BLEEDING PALS dream of coke and cookies? There is not more to this than meets the eye, these students are giving blood. How about following their example this

week? A blood donor clinic will be set up in SUB 207, 209 and 211 then on Feb. 7 and 8 the clinic will shift over to Brock 213. Please come, the cots are soft!

Bobby Thompson faces slam in can

A man who applied for SUB office space from the Alma Mater Society last year has been charged with welfare fraud and will appear

Vertical priority

The report from the UBC research graphics committee, currently studying UBC's vertical markers, must first go through the correct bureaucratic shuffle before release committee head Richard Seaton said Monday.

"You don't release reports to the press until you release them to the proper bureaucrats," Seaton said. "It's just bureaucratic good manners."

Seaton said Jan. 16 he would make a complete statement of the committee's work by last Thursday.

But Seaton said Monday he must let other members of the committee see the report first, particularly Arnie Myers who is head of UBC information services and a member of the committee.

"He (Myers) has a good eye for what should be in the paper (The Ubyssy) and what should not," Seaton said. But he denied there was anything controversial in the report.

Seaton said the committee's report is in four parts with only one — his — still uncompleted. "It's just being typed now," he said. "It is top priority."

for trial in Vancouver provincial court April 4.

Robert "Ruthie Potter" Thompson was charged last December following an investigation by the Vancouver police fraud squad.

Thompson is alleged to have been drawing welfare while on unemployment insurance.

No further details on the case are available.

The Ubyssy reported Nov. 30 that the Ruthie E. Potter foundation, headed by Thompson, promised \$18,000 annual income to its members through a vague 'know your own potential' scheme.

Thompson said students are not paid until they complete a training program which rejects 90 per cent of the applicants because they are "reductive persons". A further

eight per cent are classed as "traditional" with the final two per cent consisting of "developmental" persons.

The object of the course, Thompson said, is to transform a traditional into a developmental person through a series of vague stages. During the interview he evaded defining either the person categories or the stages used by the program.

Thompson appeared in SUB many times early last year dressed in athletic clothing, sporting a baseball cap and swinging a baseball bat. With his magic Special K cereal box full of money, he wooed large crowds of students to listen to his promises of wealth and happiness if they joined his program — at no cost to themselves.

Drug hype leaves you cold

NEW YORK (LNS) — Chances are you'll catch at least one cold this winter, but if you think you'll get some relief from one of the many non-prescription cold remedies on the market — forget it.

According to the January issue of Consumer Reports virtually all of the products currently on the market, from Dristan to Contac and Alka-seltzer to Nyquil, are totally useless despite the fact the drug industry spends some \$70 million a year to convince you otherwise.

Consumer Reports explains that nearly all of the competing cold tablets, capsules or liquids contain at least two or three staple ingredients: a pain reliever, a decongestant and an antihistamine.

The most common staple is the decongestant. When applied directly as nose drops or spray, various decongestants will reduce nasal passage swelling temporarily. But in the capsule and tablet form they just don't work, either because they are inherently ineffective or because the dose is too small to do any good.

Only two relatively unknown oral decongestants (Sudafed and Propadrine) are sold in effective dosages. Antihistamines are useful in treating some allergic conditions, such as hay fever, but are worthless against the common cold.

The one ingredient in many cold remedies that's sometimes justified is the pain reliever — usually aspirin or acetamenophen. If symptoms include headache, fever or muscle aches, either of those drugs will help. But if nasal congestion is the problem, a pain reliever does nothing for it and adds unnecessary medication.

Take for example Dristan. According to the manufacturer, American

Home Products, Dristan contains "the decongestant most prescribed by doctors," an "exclusive anti-allergent," and the "pain relieving medication most recommended by doctors".

The decongestant is phenylephrine and doctors do prescribe it — but as nose drops, not orally. "Moreover," says Consumer Reports, "the oral dosage in two Dristan tablets is only one fourth of the dosage found ineffective in controlled clinical testing."

The "exclusive" anti-allergent is a weak antihistamine — in two tablets less than is ordinarily given to children for hay fever. And like any anti-histamine, it is useless for cold symptoms.

The pain reliever "most recommended by doctors" is aspirin. "Two Dristan tablets contain the same amount as two five-grain aspirins," says Consumer Reports. "It is therefore true that Dristan will 'work on aches and fever,' as its television ads claim. Any aspirin does."

Dristan also includes small amounts of antacid and caffeine, but neither of those relieve cold symptoms.

In other words, Dristan has only one useful aid for a cold — aspirin. But \$12 million worth of advertising in 1972 helps American Home Products sell Dristan for roughly 20 times the price of plain aspirin, sold under "house" brands in drug stores and supermarkets.

Incidentally, American Home Products also makes Anacin, which contains about one fifth more aspirin than a standard five grain tablet. "That minuscule difference, and \$26 million worth of advertising, enables the manufacturer to sell Anacin for three to six times the price of low-cost aspirin," Consumer Reports concludes.

Idi for prez, veep, co-ordinator . . .

It's Alma Mater Society executive elections time. There will be a short pause while the gentleman giggling in the back row regains his composure.

It is time students stop electing care-taker governments, politicians who deal only in words and half measures.

Society problems continue to pile up with each new executive. Change is needed; students should demand that change be realized.

It is only by meeting four specific criteria that a student executive can effect much-needed change.

The executive should be unified and have a common sense of purpose. Regardless of good intentions, a divided executive like the current seven can do little.

An AMS executive should be devoted and competent. Members should know the byways of the operation and know the implications of any change made.

Good ideas without devotion are not enough. The AMS bureaucracy should not beat the executive as happened last fall when two progressive students, Stan Persky and Diane Latta, resigned. That hurt this year's operation.

An executive should have clearly defined programs to decentralize the society. It must face student disillusionment with the current SUB-centred, bureaucratic operation as outlined on page 1 of today's paper.

The executive cannot ignore the important role of being leaders of a true student union — defenders of student rights and promoters of student power — whether in the classroom, the senate or the provincial government's education commission. As outlined on page 1, students have played a large role in the development of the university, often to the administration's benefit; whether the administration likes it or not, students have a much larger role to play.

These four criteria — unity, competence, devotion to decentralization and progressive politics — have not been met by any of the slates in Wednesday's elections.

The Socialist Slate has presented a totally unrealistic program. Off-campus events, of concern, but not prime concern to UBC students, dominate its presentation. Dr. Morgentaler and Chile do not a good AMS make.

The Students Coalition professes dedication to some of the four criteria. However, in the 2½ years this slate has dominated the AMS, it has evolved from a service-oriented, work-with-the-administration movement to its current gung-ho on everything attitude. Unfortunately, for this slate, the Students Coalition is the present administration. The present administration stinks.

The Progressive Students' Alliance, despite all disclaimers, is an unstable coalition. The PSA is partly dominated, in the back-room arena, by members of the current ineffective left-wing executive members and partly by admittedly industrious, but also devious supporters of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). Its treasurer candidate, Pemme Muir, is an office-seeking former Students Coalition candidate from the 1973 elections.

The slate's candidate for secretary, Peter Hlookoff, was forced to resign his last AMS executive position. He never showed up for council meetings and was never known to be in his office.

The Action Slate appears to have adopted a program to please all. Its pat solutions are not coupled with any analysis indicative of commitment to the change the AMS needs.

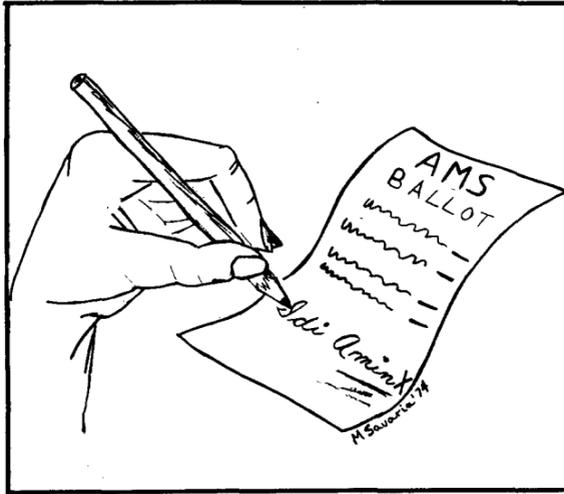
The slate's presidential candidate, Steven Mochnacki, in resigning from the PSA slate, behaved in an unstable manner, to say the least.

This leaves the engineering slate, Students for a Decentralized AMS. Its planned draconian decentralization of the AMS is correct — undergraduate societies must control more funds. The key to breaking up the AMS is to return power and money to the undergraduate societies. The slate is also right in wanting to demolish the SUB bureaucracy.

However, its \$12 fee cut reeks of sensa-

tionalism. The slate has obviously not considered the implications of cutting back on the society's business side — a unionized staff would have to be dismissed as well as managerial types also under contract. It would mean paying all at least one year's severance pay.

The slate's willingness to abolish funding for the SUB accident fund, the women's studies program or the art gallery fund is questionable. This slate would ignore the executive's responsibility to provide leadership on political issues relevant to students.



All of these slates, therefore, would only fall back on the great tradition of irrelevant AMS executives.

Because of the nebulous brevity of the campaign, not only the issues were obscured, but so was the ability of the candidates running on the various slates.

From her experience on the AMS budget and finance committee, in the campus women's movement, on student council and on the nursing undergraduate society, Pemme Muir is best suited for AMS treasurer. Beyond that person and that position, it is foolish to speculate.

The AMS constitution ensures a body is elected to fill an AMS executive position by preferential balloting. The only way for students to circumvent the constitution and ensure none of the current crop get elected is by conducting a write-in ballot for "real" silly candidates.

This election will be voided if write-in candidates get more votes than any other single candidate on the final count. This will mean another election; a chance to give candidates time to establish better developed platforms. Students will also have time to get a better idea of what each slate's platform means. To achieve this, students electing to write in a candidate must all write in the same name.

The Ubyssy modestly suggests the following name for all offices except treasurer: IDI AMIN.

Letters

Ike will not run

Ike Eisenhower will not be running for the Alma Mater Society presidency this year. I tender this information in the hope that the running-shoed public will "lay off" letter writing and phone calling to his campaign headquarters. In a recent interview Ike stated, "There is not a hope in Hades that I will run for AMS president!" I hope this clears the matter up.

Tony Dewalt,
president, UBC Knights
of Murder Club

P.S. May I suggest a front page headline to the effect "Ike Not To Run" with the enclosed handy enlargement of Ike and Dick directly below. I'd do it myself excepting I have Rabies of the neck.

Beware

Beware campaign poster hangers! There's a middle-aged man who sneers when he talks and rips election posters off the entrance to the main library. If you call him a fascist he will call you an anarchist.

He wears a dark overcoat, has glasses, and is balding. He says he's doing it in the interests of all right-thinking people.

Richard Brail
law 2



IKE . . . with an old buddy

Complain

A funny thing happened to us on the way home from campus today. We got pissed off enough to formally complain about something. So upon arriving home we got stoned and wrote this letter. We think that those assholes who ride

around in cars equipped with bullhorns, pushing their causes such as dances, forestry week and aggie week should be lobotomized or subject to loud Lawrence Welk records. To paraphrase Frank Zappa "You are the slime!" Not only does continuous bombardment with this bullshit destroy your reasoning power, it destroys chromosomes. It can also induce severe diarrhea in certain subspecies of seagull, notably the speckled ginko. If you want to ban bullhorns from campus please send a contribution to:

Ban Bullhorns from Campus
c/o Save the Ginko from
Battered Bowels,
Box Q,
Anytown, B.C.

John Anthony
arts 3
Jim Brown
commerce 2
Bill King
arts 3

The Ubyssy welcomes letters from all readers.

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

THE UBYSSY

JANUARY 29, 1974

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Rocketing through the stratosphere in his presidential bomber — the Spirit of 1984 — Idi Amin pulled the dispatch from the teletype with trembling hands (well, one hand actually; he was steering with the other). "They want me," he sobbed. "They really want me to become their king." Stewardesses Vaughn Palmer and Michael Sasges reminded Amin what he had promised them during the 'get-together' last night. Lesley Krueger, Gary Coull and Ryon Guedes sent telegrams of congratulations and asked whether he preferred purple or red carpets. Doug Rushton, Jake van der Kamp and Ralph Maurer met Amin at the Stan Persky Memorial Airport, and Denise Chong, Marise Savaria, Maurice Bridge, Rick Lymer, Tom Barnes, Janice McEwan, John Andersen, Larry Manulak and Boyd McConnell peeled grapes.

Hasty actions

AMS lacks direction

From page 1

cluded in their platforms devotion to student power both on and off campus.

The third problem area the AMS has had recently is management. The society has had three permanent and three temporary general managers in two years. Large amounts have been wasted on various surveys and planning schemes, not to mention the severance pay for discharged employees.

This year many councillors have complained that council is particularly directionless. Executive members have admitted they can't work together with the result that council is leaderless. On several occasions, major decisions have been later reversed because council acted in a hasty or uninformed manner.

Yet the AMS continues to grow. A new Pit was completed in November at a cost to the society's fund reserves of \$250,000 — \$350,000 still remain. The pool will eat up \$900,000 in student funds before its completion in 1975. And in the offing are proposals to purchase the administration-owned cafeteria in SUB, to build a theatre and/or underground shopping and parking complex.

Some of these proposals have been promoted without immediately apparent costs to students currently at UBC. The Pit was paid for out of the AMS funds surplus, the food surplus proposal would have been financed by extending the SUB building fee beyond its current expiry date in the mid-1980s.

Yet administrative costs continue to escalate as the AMS grows and an increasing premium is put on competent management and direction from the elected executive.

More and more the AMS is dominated by three offices: president, treasurer and co-ordinator.

The president, while having few allotted powers, is by the admission of most AMS politicians, the officer who must pull the society together and direct it where it shall go.

The treasurer is the person with the cash, the most powerful office in the society. It is the treasurer's office which would oversee any major move to decentralize the society.

The co-ordinator oversees the SUB complex. This office involves almost as much technical "shit work" as the treasurer's and would be crucial in any attempt to break up the SUB empire.

The other offices are largely what the holders make them. Under the constitution the vice-

president has no delegated responsibilities but current veep Gordon Blankstein has overseen the special events program and the swimming pool plans.

Internal affairs handles the society's public and on-campus relations, external affairs deals with other governments at universities, including the National Union of Students. The secretary handles society correspondence and minutes. While all offices don't have much delegated power, all can, with the right people, play a major role in shaping the AMS.

UBC student politics have been dominated by slate politics since the advent of the Human Government in 1971. Before that the rule was independent candidates though often a group would get together and endorse each other.

According to slates' members, slates exist because the AMS requires so much direction that it should be run by people who have planned together ahead of time and agreed on priorities.

Independents counter that slates mean that weak candidates sweep in on the bandwagon with popular individuals on the slates. As well the existence of a slate hegemony on the executive does not guarantee unity. External-affairs officer Bonnie Long, vice-president Gordon Blankstein, treasurer John Wilson are all Students' Coalition executive members. They have openly disagreed with each other as well as with coalition members Bob Angus and Teri Reynolds, who sat on AMS council this fall.

Nonetheless this year's executive elections are dominated by slates, with four complete groups and one partial slate fielding candidates.

On page six and seven The Ubyssy has printed the slates' platforms so you can judge yourself how they measure up to

the current problems facing the society.

And if that ain't enough the rag offers its own advice for the beleaguered voter in the editorial on page four.

Polls will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, in Buchanan, Angus, civil, MacMillan, the main, Sedgwick and Woodward libraries, SUB and War Memorial gym. Advance polls will be held at various campus locations Tuesday, including 5 to 7 p.m. in the residences.

A final note: under AMS election procedure, students may vote preferentially (indicate second or third choices with a 2 or 3) but they don't have to. Ballots will be counted preferentially. This means that unless one of the five candidates running for office gets 50 per cent of the votes cast on the first tabulation, the bottom candidate is eliminated and the alternate choices on his or her ballot are tabulated. This procedure of dropping the bottom candidate and counting alternate choices is continued until: 1) someone gets 50 per cent of the votes cast or 2) there are only two candidates left, in which case the one with the most votes wins.

Thanks to this procedure, ballot counting Wednesday night promises to be almost as much of a zoo as the election campaign has been.



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Education	Law	Totem Park
Grad Students Centre		Gage Towers

VOTE TOMORROW

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Henry Angus	Main Library	Woodward Library
Civil Engineering	Sedgewick Library	Memorial Gym

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AMS candidates' statements

*The following are solicited,
edited statements from
candidates in the Alma Mater
Society executive election.
They go on and on and on.
Read 'em, weep and vote.*

Action Slate

PRESIDENT: STEVE MOCHNACKI

The Action Slate offers the best chance of overcoming the politics of polarization and cynicism at UBC. As president of the AMS I will work with the student council to vigorously carry out our program.

Last year I worked on the inter-residence action committee to reduce rent increases and to introduce effective student representation in housing administration. As president of the Totem Park residence association this year, I have represented Totem Park in the new housing committees as well as helping to administer a large student organization with many different activities.

The most serious problem facing students is the housing crisis. This is largely caused by soaring rents off campus, an acute housing shortage, discrimination against students and limited housing on campus. The Action Slate thoroughly understands student housing both on and off campus. We will immediately mobilize all our resources to demand solutions from city hall and the provincial government.

TREASURER: DAVID PLACKETT

I am determined that as treasurer I will use my position in an honest effort to achieve greater contact between students and the AMS decision-making body. The Action Slate aims to decentralize the AMS, thereby bringing campus involvement to more students. I would like to see graduate and undergraduate societies given

more control of their finances and bookkeeping within the new framework.

The discretionary funds of the AMS could be reallocated in certain ways. For instance, more money could be used by the speakers and education committees. Economy measures in other sectors will be necessary. The present unfair distribution of extramural funds must cease and the cost efficiency of Recreation UBC investigated.

VICE-PRESIDENT: CHARLENE MORIARTY

I will work to implement the recommendations of the Report on the Status of Women at UBC. I will strongly support the women's office in their educational programs and services to women and the women's action group in further studies on the situation of women at UBC. I will work for educational change at the university. My experience this year as a member of the faculty of science teaching and learning committee has given me insight into ways of improving the university. Student representation is needed for educational change. We students can play a vital role on senate, faculty meetings and committees. The Action Slate will work very hard to increase effective student representation at all levels of the university: parity with faculty being our eventual goal.

INTERNAL-AFFAIRS: MARLEE TRISCHUK

In my job as internal-affairs officer I will strive to increase the amount of communication between the undergraduate societies, the graduate society, students at large and the AMS. To accomplish this we will publish a newsletter either in co-operation with The Ubyssy or independently — depending

upon the feelings of the Ubyssy editors.

Personally, I am interested in the sports situation on campus. The present inequitable distribution of funds between men and women can no longer be tolerated. We will strongly urge the administration to take on much more of the funding for extramurals.

SECRETARY: GLEN NICHOLSON

An effective student representative must know the facts of the situation and the desires of the people before implementing policies. As a liaison officer for Walter Gage residence, I used this approach on housing decision-making committees. I have become thoroughly familiar with housing problems and have effected solutions to some.

Without infringing on the independence of residence councils, the Action Slate will work to make the resources of the AMS available to residence councils. We will seek temporary rent controls, investigate alternate student housing and will encourage incentives for new housing.

CO-ORDINATOR: EVY GILLESPIE

A university community must promote varied cultural experiences. While we will continue to provide rock concerts, we will also support a broad spectrum of artists, authors, poets and musicians — with an emphasis on Canadian content. We will foster and encourage a forum for debates and free speech. The speakers and education committees should provide an arena for wide political and educational discussion and should be revitalized to involve many more students.

EXTERNAL-AFFAIRS: ED SEARCY

The first priority of the external-

affairs officer should be to represent the interests of students in external issues which directly affect them. Of these issues the most important is the Bremer Report on University Governance. We must make it clear to the provincial government that students are dissatisfied with the working paper's recommendations. No institution can be run democratically unless those who it affects make the decisions by which it is governed. At the university level, therefore, it is imperative that students, faculty, staff and the community become involved in this decision-making process. The external-affairs officers must also be active, at both the community and government levels, in attempting to solve the housing shortage. Preservation of the University Endowment Lands as a green belt should be a major concern. The need for improved public transit on and off campus is yet another area for this person's involvement. On a larger scale, the external affairs person should aid in strengthening the collective voice of students through the National Union of Students and the B.C. Association of Student Unions.

PSA

The Progressive Student Alliance is a broadly-based coalition of students united on the agreement that the AMS should provide progressive and responsible leadership to the student body and has chosen seven members to run for AMS executive. Responsible leadership provides a focus for student issues. It is accessible to students and vocal in pursuing students' interests.

PRESIDENT: DAVE EMPEY

Dave has worked in the political science undergrad society. His activity on the Vancouver Area Council, Little Mountain labor committee, and educational committee of NDP will serve him well as president. He intends to work with the undergraduate societies for reform in AMS and with other groups for reform of the university. Dave will be a part-time education student next year.

TREASURER: PEMME MUIR

During the past year Pemme has been active in the nursing undergraduate society, holding the position of second vice-president and AMS representative. Being a member of the AMS finance committee, budget committee and the committee to select a new general manager, she learned much about the AMS structure and office of treasurer. Pemme would

like to make clubs and undergrad societies more self-sustaining through setting up their own budgets and administering much of the cash flow that currently goes through the AMS business office. This would have a two-fold effect, making the operations of societies and clubs more efficient and decreasing the administrative costs of the AMS business office.

VICE-PRESIDENT: TOM BISHOP

Tom is determined to work for academic reform at UBC. Student representation on curriculum and tenure committees and all decision-making bodies is a necessity because the interests of students, particularly undergraduates, are opposed in some aspects to those of faculty. The tendency to hire good researchers but bad teachers gives students a boring and superficial education. Tom law 2, will work to expand serious academic programs outside the classroom.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS: CHERYL STEPHENS

In internal-affairs, Cheryl will assist undergraduate societies, departmental unions and senators in their struggles for student political rights on campus. She will help these and other groups on campus to work together to further their mutual aims. Cheryl was a first-year representative on the law students' executive and a student representative on the faculty-student liaison committee in law last year. She was one organizer of the women's legal advice centre. This year she has worked with The Ubyssy, participated in the academic activities club programs, and is a supporter of Vancouver Student Movement.

SECRETARY: PETER HLOOKOFF

Peter's chief concerns are to make university education accessible to all segments of the community by resisting fee increases and working toward increased grants based on actual need, the quality of the education we receive. He wants to take up these concerns and actually work for change.

His previous experience on AMS council as external-affairs officer in 1969-70 and graduate representative in 1970-71 has made him disgusted enough with AMS politics to want to see some serious changes. His qualifications for the secretarial position are: being editor of the Georgia Straight before the establishment of Dan McLeod's neo-capitalist regime and being kicked out of the creative writing department.

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**CO-ORDINATOR:
JENNIFER FULLER**

Jennifer came to UBC from Queen's University this year. She has a BA in psychology. In first-year nursing, she is active on her class council and a member of its uniform committee. She did a financial survey of her class in order to strengthen their claim on need for summer stipends. She is a supporter of Vancouver Student Movement.

As co-ordinator Jennifer has pledged to assist students in making good use of SUB and to aid and support clubs in their activities there. She will establish a policy of making SUB bookings on a first-come, first-serve basis.

**EXTERNAL-AFFAIRS:
SHARON STEVENSON**

In external-affairs, Sharon will assist the development of the programs of the National Union of Students and the B.C. Union of Students to serve students with transferability of programs and increased financial aid. She will work with students and off-campus groups to get adequate and rent-controlled housing with better transportation from off-campus.

She organized the student paper Qu'un and student council at the College of New Caledonia. In 1971 she was a Ubyssy staffer and external-affairs officer. She organized the original women's studies program at UBC, and another at University of Alberta. This year she has worked on The Ubyssy with academic activities club program, and is a supporter of VSM.

The resources of UBC must be used to fight for the needs of women. In defence of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the Montreal physician victimized by the government for his advocacy of woman's right to safe legal abortion. Today, a crown appeal on a not guilty verdict on the 13th of 12 charges against him under the criminal code will be heard in Quebec. The charges must be dropped and the anti-abortion laws repealed.

The CIA backed coup in Chile unleashed a brutal repression. Lives of political prisoners and refugees lie in the balance. The Canadian government must open its doors to all those seeking asylum. The mere 200 granted asylum are not enough.

The AMS must demand the administration offer teaching positions at UBC for Chilean academics persecuted by the Junta. The Canadian Association of University Teachers is campaigning for such a policy. One such person among many, is Luis Vitale, a prominent Marxist historian. The campus must be opened to Chilean student refugees.

UBC must become an organizing centre to spread the truth about the repression.

The AMS has to be in the forefront of these campaigns turning over its resources to build them, mobilizing students and faculty in defense of the political refugees.

**EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:
KATHLEEN BALL**

I am running for the office of external affairs in the upcoming election. Contrary to previous reports in The Ubyssy, I am not a member of the Young Socialists. I chose to run on their slate for I felt they took a direct stand. Instead of vague promises of action they are concerned with issues concerning people's lives.

I am sick of student self-interest in things like pubs and pools. I have been working for two years now, actively in the student representation fight in the arts faculty. Two years before that I was elected as an arts executive member.

I feel that the Bremer commission report on university governance is important to that stand. Bremer states the board of governors is overrated with its power. It is merely a group of trustees. Therefore he will not change their power as stated in the act. That means no faculty and student representation. The board will therefore remain governed from outside interests. It is interesting that our present AMS council feels we can get one student rep on the board, by pleading that the representative will be appointed like the others by the education ministry. Is that democratic?

We as students feel that we have to make our choice felt. Direct action for a substantial change in the Universities Act is what is at stake. That is the job of the external affairs officer. I feel I could fill that post and maybe get some effective voice for students in all matters.

**Students
Coalition**

**PRESIDENT:
GORDON BLANKSTEIN**

The AMS has not progressed over the past four years; in fact, we feel it has regressed. It will be the duty of our executive this year to establish an effective credible AMS to build cohesion on this campus.

In order to serve the needs and desires of students we intend on establishing a non-political president's committee that will hold public meetings to gather information concerning the reorganization of the AMS. This could include the establishment of a student senate, revamping SUB policies, restructuring student

council, making the residence management aware of the Landlord and Tenant Act and reorganizing the AMS business office.

**TREASURER:
GEORGE MAPSON**

Having worked through the AMS business office in the past years as director and treasurer of the intramural program, I have come to realize its inadequacies.

The AMS needs to be decentralized financially. Not only would this ease the disenchantment of the undergrad societies, but also increase the efficiency of the central AMS business office.

I would also like to undertake, along with the support of all undergrad society and club treasurers, an investigation on how to restructure the AMS financially, both on a technical and political level. Treasurers involved with these groups obviously have the knowledge and experience to "debug" the system.

The third area I would like to work on is restructuring the obvious discrepancy in the women's and men's athletics fees.

Lastly, a subject which involves more than 9,000 students on this campus is working toward a realignment of the total recreation structure. This would include a bringing together of 4,200 men in intramurals, 1,500 women in women's intramurals and 3,300 persons in Rec UBC.

**VICE-PRESIDENT:
DOUG BROCK**

In the capacity of vice-president the concerns in the coming year must lie both in the early completion of prior commitments of the AMS and re-establishing the credibility of the student union in its task of being the representative body of, and working for all students on campus. The objective and responsibility of this office will be to serve the students in whatever their needs — to ensure that decisions made at all administrative levels are made in the interest of all concerned.

In addition to the role in the executive my personal endeavors within office in the coming year are the establishing of a co-ordinating body between faculty and students through which we may have input into academic development, the establishment of an effective communication system through which we may disseminate and exchange information to and with students thereby ending the Ivory Tower image of the AMS and a continuation of a program of student participation to save the Endowment Lands.

**INTERNAL AFFAIRS:
JOAN MITCHELL**

The policy of this year's Student Coalition affords an excellent opportunity for the internal affairs officer to tackle two long-standing student issues: residences and parkings.

Firstly, the time has come to clarify student rights as tenants on campus. If students are not included in the Landlord and Tenant Act, then regulations must be established to prevent such tactics as double rents and two-day eviction notices. Students in the Vanier and Totem residences should also have certain tenant privileges as electing floor dons.

Secondly, the parking issue. I demand to know why students will soon be facing another parking fee increase particularly when they enjoy no parking conveniences whatsoever. Why has nothing ever been done with the proposals for a centralized, multi-level parkade?

I propose that these two issues be given serious consideration this year and that some solution be made in their regard.

**SECRETARY:
DUNCAN THOMSON**

The secretary, as outlined in the AMS constitution, is responsible for the minutes of the society and the student council meetings, is required to be responsible for all correspondence of the above and, furthermore, must keep the society

constitution and bylaws in good standing with the registrar of companies. In essence, the secretary is one who takes charge of the records, correspondence, minutes of meetings and related affairs of organization.

But, as is necessary with the AMS, the secretary should be the link between all the executive positions, between the executive as a whole and the entire society and, finally, between the AMS and the university administration. For too long, the effectiveness of the AMS has suffered because of a lack of proper communication between its members and its executives and the society and the administration.

**CO-ORDINATOR:
LYNN ORSTAD**

Unlike others who have run for the position of co-ordinator I have no intentions of mouthing off on how I'll open up SUB, promising the world to everyone. I'm a realist. I think it's time to stop talking about the improbable and time to get on with the picky things that need doing to make students' life more bearable. For instance, let's change booking procedures in SUB. They're out of date and ambiguous. The listening room has changed; the rules have remained the same. I think it's time that student activities were co-ordinated with the students and I think I can do it.

My previous record shows how fit I am for this position. I've been active in food services committees, the University Endowment Lands committee, the film society and UBC Radio.

**EXTERNAL-AFFAIRS:
GARY MOORE**

The office of external affairs should be used for communication and interaction with various external organizations. Two organizations which have lacked guidance and support from the AMS over the past year are the B.C. Association of Student Unions and the National Union of Students.

The NUS should be working with the federal government toward establishing a student tax deduction for textbook purchases. Also, under a proposed change in the Canada Student Loan program, students would not be required to begin repaying loans within six months of graduation. The present system causes undue financial hardship immediately after graduation and should be re-evaluated in a more realistic light.

Finally, the AMS should open dialogue with the provincial government to determine why the bookstore must operate on a break-even basis. A government subsidy would result in lower textbook prices for the students of UBC.

SD-AMS

We're not trying to expound any particular political philosophy. We're only trying to bring some sense into campus politics.

Election campaigns are full of nebulous phrases promising great things for students. They always have been and always will be. The problem is that almost none of the promises are even kept. We recognize this fact and we will make only two promises.

1). We will move to bring a referendum to the students to lower the AMS fee to \$21.50 per student from \$34 per student. This would eliminate the Alma Mater Society business office and all its staff. Undergraduate societies and student clubs would have to levy their own student fee in order to exist. We feel that any activity worth its salt would be able to continue, and worthless or unsupported ones would fall by the wayside. Our philosophy on any activity on campus is simple: Let the user pay.

2). We will run a referendum to reduce the duties of AMS executive so that the focus of activity in this campus is where it belongs: with the active clubs and undergrad societies. The political circus which is the AMS has little or no effect on the operation of active

groups on campus. They exist in spite of the political climate if they are healthy. Let's let them manage their own affairs.

**PRESIDENT:
RICK KNOWLAN**

My duties would be to direct the implementation of our policies. My experience in the engineering undergraduate society over the past four years for this position.

**TREASURER:
KEN de ROOY**

I would reduce AMS fees by streamlining the AMS bureaucracy, by cutting bullshit grants and generating SUB funds to subsidize worthwhile programs with the emphasis on making all programs self supporting.

I have been a UBC student for five years and have worked on the SUB management committee and the art gallery program. I have little money experience, but expect I could learn.

You may have noticed that this proposal will leave little for me to do as treasurer. This is in line with our decentralization policy and would allow me to spend my time in meaningful endeavors.

**VICE-PRESIDENT:
RAY ZIBRIK**

Areas where past and present AMS councillors wasted students' money:

—\$60,000 to design the pit. It was designed three times.

—\$75,000 for administration per year.

—\$???? for executive expense accounts (seems secret).

—\$6,000 to National Union of Students for advice on products to boycott.

Other candidates running in this election want to dissolve the board of governors and take over food services. We think it is rather clear that the present AMS can barely run itself, never mind these facilities.

We want to put credibility back into the AMS, by putting the AMS back to the active groups on campus.

**INTERNAL AFFAIRS:
DENNIS OLDRIDGE**

I feel undergraduate societies, women's study groups and similar organizations should handle their own public relations. A curriculum committee should be established made up of undergraduate society reps to handle academic reform.

**SECRETARY:
RICK LONGTON**

The job of secretary doesn't involve major policy making decisions. It is mainly a cog in the wheel of the bureaucracy. This, then, is the ideal position for me. I will be able to break down the bureaucracy from within to form an approachable AMS. Whatever you believe in, get out and vote, if it's not going to take too much of your god damned time.

**CO-ORDINATOR:
RICK McRAE**

One major point of my campaign is the use of the Pit. Since it has a cabaret licence, there is no reason why every fourth Saturday night it could not have a band with topless dancers. If the female clientele would object to this, an arrangement with male dancers could be arranged. Also, the Pit is making money and funds are recycled into SUB. It think these profits should go back into the Pit to decrease beverage prices and to update and improve the quality of the food served.

I also think that the co-ordinator should work closely with the building manager so that the use of SUB reaches its full potential.

**EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:
CHRIS HALL**

I would take a hard line on the National Union of Students. No NUS funds would come from this university unless the NUS could prove it would act in a responsible manner. I urge you all to drink Sanka, eat grapes, use Kraft foods and boycott foods containing no preservatives or chemicals. I am sure that the NUS would support me. They've shown that they'll support almost anything else.

**Socialist
Slate**

**PRESIDENT: COREEN DOUGLAS
VICE-PRESIDENT: STUART RUSSELL**

The Bremer Commission Working Paper on University Governance promises more democratic structures through some revisions of the 1963 Social Credit Universities Act. But these revisions sidestep the main structural problem. Real power at UBC lies with the board of governors. The big business members of the board, the paper calls the "captains of industry", have the ultimate authority over university finances. The board controls the university. The paper says this is as it should be.

The interests of the "captains of industry" are not ours. They need programmed docile technicians to run their huge corporations, the backbone of their economic system.

Students around the world in Thailand, Greece, the U.S., Latin America, Canada and Quebec in an effort to gain control over their education and lives, are challenging the purpose of the university. If the university is to serve the interest of students and society as a whole — power must be in the hands of the students.

More task forces and government commissions will not bring about this kind of change. Students, faculty and staff along with working people in the labor movement and NDP will have to fight together to win these changes as a step towards the elimination of big business control of society as a whole.

The Report on the Status of Women on UBC documents the discrimination against women at UBC at all levels — hiring, firing, promotion, tenure, wages, and the streaming of women into "female" courses and suggests ways to change this.

The president's committee, set up a year ago to investigate the findings, has done nothing. An end to discrimination won't come through the structures that consciously re-inforce and perpetuate it. It will only come through the collective action of women students, faculty and staff.



SPORTS



—photo by greg osachuk

OLYMPICS FALL DOWN all over the place as UBC Thunderbird soccer team score another in their 7-1 triumph. The fallen player on the left is a UBC good guy while the other is what's left of the Greek goalie as the shot passes by him.

UBC kills Greeks

All year long, Joe Johnson insisted Brian Budd will develop into his most talented player.

On Saturday he developed.

Budd put his talents on display and paced the Birds to a 7-1 romp over the Greek Olympics. Budd was the individual star of the game, scoring his three goals in the first half.

"Brian Budd is our most improved player," said Johnson after the game. Budd, who started the season with the second team, moved up to the first squad in December and has since progressed substantially. He, along with Danny Lomas, who scored twice Saturday, contributed to the team's recent resurgence.

The Birds have gone undefeated in their last five games. They are still in fifth place, but trail fourth place Victoria by a single point, and are only three points out of second spot.

Johnson attributes a variety of factors for the team's improved play in recent games.

"The team plays more as a unit now. The players can anticipate each other's moves, and that gives us a better chance of winning. I'm proud of the boys.

"The players also know that they are being scouted by the professional teams and that definitely makes them give an extra effort," he said.

Budd, Ed Soltysik and Phil Sanford have been listed as players capable of making the pro ranks.

The Birds' next game is on

Saturday against SFU. The Clansmen should provide more of a challenge than the hapless Olympics who have the worst

record in the league, while SFU is 3-3-6. The Birds' record now is 5-3-5. They hope to improve on it Saturday at 2 p.m.

Basketball team jumps forward

The UBC Thunderbirds took an important step toward a Canada West University Athletic Association basketball playoff spot and received a push from the University of Victoria.

The Birds took a pair of games from the University of Saskatchewan Huskies on the prairie campus 82-70 Friday and 86-69 Saturday.

The Vikings, meanwhile, split their games against fifth-place University of Lethbridge allowing the Birds to pull to within two points of them. The stage is thus set when the two team's clash for second place Friday and Saturday night, a series Peter Mullins calls the most crucial of the season for his young team.

Mullins has given up on catching the league-leading Alberta Golden Bears who have lost just one of 12 this year. "Unless some other team starts beating them, there's no way we can catch them," he said.

He is more optimistic about the

Birds' chances against the Vikings, who they have already beaten twice in league play and lost to just once in exhibition this year. "We generally do well when we play in Victoria," he said, disclaiming the Vikings' home court advantage.

Alberta has a practically insurmountable six point lead to sit atop the CWUAA standings with just eight games left. Victoria is currently second with 16 points, two ahead of the Birds. The University of Calgary, who were tied for third with the Birds going into last week's action, lost both their games to Alberta to drop to fourth with 10 points. Lethbridge and Saskatchewan bring up the rear with eight and two points respectively.

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