

Confusion surrounds cuts

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

Secrecy and confusion surround the recently announced \$700,000 budget shortfall as UBC's administration and deans grope for a solution.

"The matter is being worked on at the moment," administration vice-president academic Michael Shaw said about the shortfall, which was announced in senate last

Wednesday.

"I can't answer any questions at this point in time."

But not all university officials are as tight-lipped about the money shortage as Shaw. Commerce dean Peter Lusztig said there will definitely be cuts but would not speculate as to where those cuts will be made.

Individual discussions between

the deans and the university administration will be held in place of a retrenchment committee, Lusztig said. There are only two and a half months to make the cuts and that is not enough time for a formal committee to look at the situation, he added.

Last year a retrenchment committee was set up to establish guidelines and priorities for the ad-

ministration to cut more than \$7 million from the budget. The library, computer centre, arts faculty and physical plant were most affected.

"We have an immediate problem and have to file a budget soon. The president's office is responding to the problem and presumably (the deans) will be told where the cuts will be made," Lusztig said.

Arts dean Robert Will disagreed with Lusztig. He said the shortfall is simply inadequate financing and doesn't necessarily mean budget cuts.

"What we have here is essentially a bookkeeping arrangement and we will have to wait until we see next year's budget before we decide what

to do," Will said. "It doesn't translate into less of this and less of that. It's a pinch the university has to adjust to."

Will declined comment how the shortfall could affect the arts faculty but a reliable source said the faculty was undergoing a secret evaluation. "Other faculties are trying to remove some of their fat," the source said.

Alma Mater Society president and newly elected student board representative Dave Frank expressed surprise and concern about the announced shortfall. He said he was surprised administration president Doug Kenny arrived at \$700,000 when the administration

See page 2: NO

THE UBYSSEY

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Gov't loans need boost

Students and administrators attacked government student aid programs Monday as education ministers from across Canada met in Victoria to discuss national education policy.

Dave Frank, Alma Mater Society president, charged governments are taking away concrete forms of student aid like tax credits and providing less concrete forms of aid.

"The federal government is pulling a scam with post secondary education funding," said Frank. The federal government plans to stop the tuition fee and education deduction from federal income tax and replace it with a federal bursary program.

"Five years down the road no one will be able to keep track of the money," Frank said.

The problems facing students are multi-faceted said student board rep Dave Dale. Dale urged that student aid programs be restructured to take account of students employment, housing and loans.

"Student aid has to be improved. Financial pressure can cause students to drop out," said Dale.

Under the current federal-provincial fiscal arrangement students get loan money from the federal government and non repayable grants from the provinces.

The federal loan limit of \$1,800 has not increased since 1976.

Derek DeBiasio, education minister Bill Vander Zalm's assistant, said Thursday post secondary funding will be a major topic of discussion at the three day Council of Ministers of Education meeting.

Because the federal limits haven't been raised for so long, it has put pressure on the provincial programs, said DeBiasio.

The provinces have increased funding to meet inflation, he added.

Student affairs vice-provost Neil Risebrough said students will need substantially increased funds to meet the volume of applicants expected again next year for aid programs.

"Due to the increase in student aid applications about \$5 million came out of the university's operating budget," Risebrough said.

He is also concerned about policy. "It will be up to Victoria to establish a method of determining who gets what," Risebrough said.

"There is only so much money. Either we will give everyone less or establish a criteria for distribution."

Risebrough said he would like to have meetings with the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University to design a uniform program.



—Neil Lucente photo

WOULD YOU LIKE a flower, er, apple, that is, says member of fanatical indoctrinaire Aggies led by the Reverend Sun Myung Agg. The Reverend is presently incarcerated in the U.S. for tax evasion but the Great God of phosphate fertilizers along with the angel of instant plant food will soon rescue him in a blinding flash of solar energy and set him down in Macmillan proving the gods great great greatness. This is Aggie week

BCIT hit by second strike, classes as usual

By CATHY MCGANN

Strike action by about 300 employees at the B.C. Institute of Technology resumed Monday.

Employees went back to work as a demonstration of good faith Jan. 18 but lack of action forced workers back onto picket lines, B.C. Government Employees Union negotiator Diane Nelson said.

The union first struck the Institute Jan. 13.

The strike has closed the cafeteria and stopped support services but classes are continuing.

Students and instructors crossed picket lines again Monday.

The union originally asked for a 14 per cent salary increase plus protection against sexual harassment, a clause on video display terminals and numerous other points, Nelson said.

"We would like a fair agreement but we have been offered zero. There are quite a few outstanding issues but it is not just the money," she said. BCIT president Gordon Thom said Monday, "The issue is money. The BCGEU have asked for a 15.5 per cent increase plus an additional four per cent differential cost on overtime and shift work. They are also asking for maternity leave compensation and the establishment of a professional development fund."

"The institute cannot run a

deficit and we don't want to propose a settlement which would result in employee layoffs," Thom said. BCIT offered to maintain the current salary of all employees with a salary increase of three per cent to all employees not yet at the top of their salary scale, Thom said.

"We have also proposed to set aside \$5,000 for the establishment of a daycare centre on campus," he said. Thom says the union also wants to have arbitration.

"Under the BCIT Act, the union has the right to take BCIT to arbitration unilaterally whereas the

reverse isn't true. That is to say that BCIT can't disagree," Thom said.

"We would prefer to negotiate rather than arbitrate but we can't take this right away from the union, nor would we want to."

But Nelson said the union is willing to negotiate.

Media sabotages trial

By SARAH COX

Five people arrested in connection with several B.C. bombings will appear in court Wednesday, but their trial by the commercial press has already begun.

"I'm appalled by the coverage this issue has received," said Stan Guenther, lawyer for three of the people arrested Thursday.

The five Lower Mainland residents face 15 charges each, involving last May's bombing of a Vancouver Island B.C. Hydro substation and November's firebombing of three Red Hot Video outlets.

"I'm really concerned about the right of these people to a fair trial," said Guenther. "The police are attempting to try this in the press."

Guenther said police called a press conference last Friday shortly after publication of court proceedings was banned at a surprise court hearing.

"I have no problem with information being distributed to the press," he said. "But through inference and implication the press is portraying these people as terrorists who are guilty of the charges."

"I'm concerned that we will have difficulty finding an impartial jury," said Guenther. Lawyers have not had an opportunity to speak privately with the peo-

ple they are representing, he added.

Stan Shillington, spokesperson from Vancouver's Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit, refused to say whether numerous weapons shown on television and newspapers had all belonged to the people arrested. "That's under investigation," he said.

Police also raided homes and a business in Vancouver, Surrey and New Westminster while the arrests were being made.

"I don't know where the police got all those guns from," said Guenther.

Shillington said he would not respond to questions about Guenther's criticism of media coverage. "It's a free country . . . you (Guenther) can say what you want," he said.

Macleod bookstore manager Don Stewart said the Toronto Star misrepresented him. He was quoted as saying he was establishing a defence committee for the accused. "There will not be anything called a defence committee," said Stewart. "There will be a support group committee meeting after the court appearance."

"The commercial press is certainly conducting its own trial," he said.

No more in '83

From page 1

doesn't know what the faculty association's arbitrated wage settlement, currently under review, will be.

"It's not prudent and it's not like him. He could be clutching at air to get that number," he said. "It all depends on (provincial compensation stabilization commissioner) Ed Peck's settlement."

If the settlement turns out to be about six percent, the budget will balance, he said. If it is higher than

anticipated "we're screwed," added Frank.

Lusztig said the university has received "messages" from the provincial government that funding will not increase next fiscal year.

Student senator Lisa Hebert said finance minister Hugh Curtis's announcement about the zero percent increase comes as a "shock." Inflation will not be taken into account and the university will be financially strapped, she said.

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Vandals hit

SASKATOON (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan women's centre is calling recent vandalism of its office "just another example of violence against women being used to silence them."

Damage included anti-women graffiti on the walls, file paper thrown on the floor, destruction of photos of centre members and urine on tables. A copy of the Red Eye, the Engineering Students' Society newspaper, was left on the couch.

"Fuck me, I love it," was scrawled on the chest of a daycare doll left lying on the floor.

"We've been in the news challenging things lately," said Cathy Holdslender from the centre, "so this was not entirely unexpected. We have no idea who it might have been. We suspect some

people who have been hostile to us but we have nothing firm."

The centre has approached the U of S Students' Union to repair the office.

But according to USSU vice-president Beth Olley the vandalism was "not that bad."

"We're not going to the insurance company unless the Women's Centre can demonstrate that the cost is over \$50, otherwise it would be cheaper for the USSU to pick up the expense," she said.

Olley said the USSU is not planning any further action. "There really comes a limit of what you can do about a one-time act."

"If it was us, we'd just get the janitors in and clean it up," she said.

Saskatoon police say the incident is still under investigation.



—allan hoens photo

"HURRY UP" says impatient student to very slow friend. Students ran out door across pavement to wonderful English class, hoping bell would not ring before they squatted on hard floor in room too full of eager minds. Bell rang, and door closed on students forever, forcing overthrow of evil government.

Old chant raises fighting spirit

Canadian University Press
It's an old rallying cry for students of the right people at the front of the room began chanting like it's new.

It started softly. "They say cut-back, we say fight back. They say cut-back, we say fight back."

Over the chanting, a role call vote took place. Delegates at the first general meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students (Pacific Region) were voting on a proposed spring campaign against cutbacks to post secondary education.

As campus after campus, including UBC, gave support to the campaign plan, the chanting got louder. Finally the role call was done — support was unanimous.

"They say cut back . . ." Forty frenzied students representing 15 B.C. institutions had joined the chanting, ". . . we say fightback."

The chanting reached its climax, and ended with an eruption of clapping and desk pounding. The campaign committee report was done.

It was the highlight of a five day conference where UBC delegates joined students from across B.C. to give shape to the fledgling CFS. Though the conference, which ended Sunday, was slow paced and

bogged down by details, delegates came alive when it came time to plan the campaign.

The federation's main targets this spring will be student employment and government funding. The planned publicity tactics are not new or original, but special emphasis has been placed on attracting student involvement.

The campaign calls for each campus to organize anti-cutback teams, which will work on educating students about the effects of funding cutbacks. A week of action, featuring soup kitchens, rallies and guerilla theatre is planned for Feb. 20-25.

The campaign's biggest day is March 23, when B.C. will join students from across the country in nation wide protest.

It's a traditional campaign plan for student protest, but this year it has special significance. The year old federation needs a major success if it hopes to survive.

Many of its member campuses, including UBC have yet to hold referenda on paying fees to the federation, and those funds are needed.

But more importantly the federation has so far failed to make an impression on students. Not only is there a low level of participation, many students do not realize they even belong to the federation.

As one delegate said, "We're not really sure if people know what's going on. Education is really going down the drain. Students can't get summer jobs, the government may try to cut back financial aid, the federal government is talking about reducing its commitment to education by \$6 million, and provincial funding is being cut back."

"CFS has got to mobilize people."

TAU wages set

A wage increase recently won by UBC teaching assistants has been approved by the provincial restraint commissioner.

Compensation stabilization commissioner Ed Peck approved the 6.36 per cent increase Jan. 17.

Under provincial law, wage settlements must be approved by the stabilization office, which is roughly following the federal government's six and five per cent guidelines.

Solidarity survives, thrives

Farabundo Marti is long dead, but his memory and struggle live on.

As the civil war in El Salvador continued, people around the world gathered Saturday to show their support for the Democratic Revolutionary Front guerrillas. The date chosen for the International Day of Solidarity with the people of El Salvador, Jan. 22, was the date Farabundo Marti led the beginning of the 1932 peasant insurrection.

In Vancouver, 250 people attended a public meeting at Britannia centre with FDR member Jose Pedro Cevallos as keynote speaker.

"This is a very special day for Salvadorans who are involved in the struggle because it represents a process of struggle that began in

1932," Cevallos said in an interview Saturday afternoon.

"This day is a repudiation of the policies of the Salvadoran and American governments, and so it strengthens and elevates the morale of the revolutionary combatants in El Salvador," he said.

Cevallos criticized the U.S. congress for stating human rights violations in El Salvador had decreased. "How can you speak of improvement of human rights when the Salvadoran government is responsible for the murder of 35,000 people?" he asked.

University students have played an important role in the war, both politically and militarily, said Cevallos. "Many students have abandoned their classes to take up

arms, seeing that is the fundamental form of struggle in winning the revolution.

"They are also participating in the zones of (FDR/FMLN) control by doing educational and agricultural work," he said.

Few listen to AMS hopefuls

If Friday's all-candidates meeting for Alma Mater Society executive positions is any indication, this week's election promises to be a sleeper.

While more than 150 students were in the SUB conversation Pit, less than 25 were actually attentive to the speeches.

During a break in the speeches current AMS president Dave Frank asked presidential candidate Doug Low if he wanted a tour of the AMS office, and an explanation of AMS structure.

"Who are you?" was Low's response.

Voting for the five executive positions starts this evening in the three single student residences, and continues Wednesday through Friday across campus.

Grad vote not a conspiracy

The results of the graduate studies student senate election contested by both candidates will stand according to the registrar's office.

"Without knowing the results of the election the committee was unanimous," said Mary Raphael Monday. "Basically we are saying that there were no deliberate violations of the procedures by either candidate or by The Ubysssey," said Raphael.

Penny Jones won the election with 60 votes to Frank Frigon's 22.

The Ubysssey in its election coverage accidentally switched the names above election material submitted by the candidates.

Our man in Ottawa

By DOUG SCHMIDT

"Joe Clark is a sober man — that's important in politics," a federal member of parliament dryly said Monday.

Bill Clarke (PC-Vancouver Quadra) told 15 people in SUB 212 he is a great admirer of the official opposition's leader and is delighted with Clark's performance. Clarke did not give reasons for his support.

Clarke is upset at next week's

leadership review at the Progressive Conservative general meeting in Winnipeg.

"Leadership reviews at general conventions are non-productive," he said. Clarke said a call for a leadership convention is a vote against the leadership.

In other news, Clarke said he is delighted Vancouver city ridings will not receive more seats in the house of commons and that they were not altered in any way as a result of the current addition and reshuffling of seats.

"It's a nuisance," he said.

On university funding, Clarke admitted he has not done a lot despite UBC being located in his constituency. Clarke is also chair of the public accounts committee which is responsible for reviewing expenditures.

Clarke spoke at UBC in November and promised he would look into the arms race issue deeper.

But at the meeting Clarke repeated comments made then and said, "I confess that I know a lot more about the arms race issue today than I did three months ago." "I feel it is necessary for Canada to test the Cruise. There is no danger it will be armed," he said.

Ousted paper sign of Times

VICTORIA (CUP) — Times are tough at the University of Victoria, but they're especially tough for the UVic Times.

The UVic Alma Mater Society board of directors voted almost unanimously Jan. 16 against the proposed second student paper.

Brendan Read, repeatedly insulted by hostile directors during the meeting, seemed un-nerved but unsurprised as a motion to allot \$500 to the paper and allow it to solicit local advertising failed.

Read warned board members, "I'm president of the Progressive Conservative club — this could be the best thing you could have done for us." He hinted the UVic Times may yet appear in another form.

The proposal lost credibility when it was discovered the projected revenue for the paper, supposedly based on advertising rates 10 to 15 per cent

lower than the current paper, The Martlet, were actually based on rates up to 100 per cent higher.

Director Keith Piddington, who was the only director to support the motion, said the board was failing to respond to student wishes.

Director Larry Beaudet said that Read had offered him a column and editorial support for an AMS presidential campaign, if Beaudet supported the UVic Times proposal. "Do we want someone with such moral backbone?" asked Beaudet rhetorically.

Read's argument that clubs and undergraduate societies wanted a second paper to get increased coverage was damaged when political science vice president Dick DeBoer spoke against the paper.

"We would rather see the AMS provide money for a (undergraduate society) supplement, to be inserted into the Martlet on a monthly basis," he said.



THE UBYSSY

January 25, 1983

The Ubyssy is published every Tuesday and Friday through the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssy's editorial office is in SUB 241k, with the advertising office in SUB 266. Editorial department 228-2301; Advertising 228-3977.

'Mark Attisha' said Lisa Morry 'Bless you' said Sarah Cox. But, Robert Beynon was worried. 'Get out!' he squealed. 'Yes, we don't want your germs' said Monte Stewart. 'You might have something contagious' added Doug Schmidt. Meanwhile the office hypochondriacs, Neil Lucente, Stephen Wisenthal and Jean Mustard were scuttling for the door. 'Like rats leaving a plague-ridden ship' chortled Brian Jones. When they heard that Muriel Draaisma and Peter Berlin rushed to the locker and broke out the yellow flag. But, as Cathy McGann pointed out, it didn't matter because the AMS already had them in quarantine. Nurse Shaffin Shariff selflessly ministered to the really sick staff members, Robby Robertson and Glen Sanford. Meanwhile Arnold Hestrom and Jean Mustard prepared to bury the dead quartermaster Craig Brooks at sea. Alison Hoens blew her nose, long and hard, it sounded remarkably like the last post.

Letters

Reviewer subject of a new play

Since one of the alleged goals of the Vile Rag is to promote culture at this institution, please accept the following scene outline for a play entitled:

A Character in Search of a Reviewer

Players: Muriel Draaisma, Shadow image of Draaisma, Audience

Act 1, Scene 1

Draaisma is all alone on stage doing a song and dance routine, trying to steal the show, instead of sitting in the audience and reviewing, like she's supposed to. She blacks out; apparently the challenge is too much for her.

Scene 2

When she comes to, she finds herself sitting in the audience looking at her shadow image on stage. Draaisma wants to get on with her song and dance, but her shadow image won't let her. It states that it is an actress who wasn't given a fair shake by the critics. To help erase feelings of failure it needs to find a

reviewer who can be shown how to give an objective review. Draaisma can't resist and says she'll give it a try.

Act 2

Draaisma is in the audience screaming for no apparent reason about the last play she saw. Her shadow image is on stage observing her.

It interrupts her tirade and points out that a reviewer must base his or her criticisms logically, without emotional prejudice and not criticize just for criticism's sake or show, Draaisma tries again but over-compensates and ends up babbling illogically, totally misapplying the intent of the clear, well-delivered lesson just given. When her shadow image breaks out in derisive laughter, Draaisma once again blacks out.

Scene 3

Draaisma comes to again and finds herself among the audience. Her shadow image decides to give it one last try. It tries to explain to

Draaisma the concept of the illusion of reality and the reality of illusion as it applies to plays and reviewers.

Draaisma is totally confused — the only audience member to be so — and starts shouting at the audience in a grating voice, "Lousy, disturbing, poorly explained, can't be done!" Once again she blacks out, this time apparently unable to handle the emotional intensity. When she wakes up she is all alone; her shadow image has left in disgust.

(Curtain)

Rudi Rudolph
grad studies

Buchanan bicycles

I should like to know who is responsible for the Bicycle Parking Prohibited signs around the Buchanan building. In a few places, a parked bicycle could block access to a wheel chair ramp, but in others, the only conceivable motive seems to be someone's desire to avoid the "unsightly" clutter of bicycles around his nice railings.

Unfortunately, these railings are among the only places where one can lock a bike with a horseshoe-type lock. It is impossible to lock a bike securely to the concrete racks, and a chain or cable is simply inadequate. I know because I had both on my bike when it was stolen from UBC last year.

With all the money being spent by the Alma Mater Society, and considering how many students ride to UBC, it would seem reasonable that some AMS funds be spent on providing a few more bike railings around the campus. A bike parking fee might be a good idea. I have a \$5 cheque for anyone who succeeds in getting some more railings built around Buchanan.

Alan MacBean,
arts 3

Capitalist spenders wanted

This is last call for applications to be a member of the referendum capital projects committee. This committee will be recommending to council for the next long while how to implement the eight major projects to which you voted to give \$20 a year.

If you are interested, pick up an

application form in SUB 238. The committee is open to all students so if you supported the referendum, here's the best way to ensure that it is finished off successfully. Hope you'll volunteer your time.

Dave Frank,
soon-to-be-gone president

Ghostly cuts

The University of British Columbia may face drastic cutbacks in the next two months. But then again it might not. Not even the very highest in the land administration president Doug Kenny seems quite sure. He's suggested that around \$700,000 may have to be trimmed from the budget for the last two months of the fiscal year, the equivalent of a \$4.2 million annual cut. But the announcement does not even consider the faculty salary question which is still unresolved.

In public, everyone is keeping a calm face. But you can bet that in the secretive atmosphere of the bunker-like administration building top flight bureaucrats are running about frantically, scissors poised, looking for something, anything to cut. What they will cut is anybody's guess.

Outside of the administrators, nobody has any input into the discussion of what is to be pruned except the unfortunate deans who act as the reluctant hatchet people.

The bureaucratic surgeons are going to have a busy year. After cutting off a limb now they are going to have to lop off a few more during the summer and fall because UBC is probably going to get a zero percent budget increase in the next fiscal year.

With B.C. inflation rates running 10 per cent, the same government funding level will only purchase 90 per cent of the education it would have bought this year.

Staff, services, faculty, courses, maybe even whole programs and departments may go. Fortunately morale is not too low on campus despite previous year's cutbacks — this is because those unfortunates who get the chop are whisked away under cover of night. The rest of the university population goes 'Phew, lucky it wasn't me' and carries on regardless. But this happy illusion cannot last.

If the Provincial government goes on forcing large cuts on UBC pretty soon the campus will be a deserted fairyland, full of haunted ivory towers. The professional assassins in the administration building will be dragging chains desperately scanning the empty horizon for signs of life they can chop or scare away.

Edit applauded

The Ubyssy is to be congratulated for the sensitive and incisive editorial in Friday's paper (End of Joke, Jan. 21). It is important that the mentality of the students who regarded it as amusing to sexually abuse the effigy of a black female be recognised for what it is — racist and sexist. As the editorial pointed out, such behaviour is unacceptable to women; it is unacceptable to black people; and it is unacceptable in a university, which has a special responsibility to lead the way in setting standards for the whole community.

Almost 15 years ago, in Jan. 1968, a similar "joke" was perpetrated at UBC when, according to The Ubyssy, a fraternity meet featured skits "depicting Negroes being beaten by Ku Klux Klansmen and whites being beaten by Negroes." The reaction from the student non-violent co-ordinating committee to that episode is worth repeating: "We find it most disgusting that the so-called educated members of an academic community could re-introduce one of the most shameful, outrageous, and dehumanizing periods of history — that of slavery."

It is hard to believe that a generation later, racist attitudes have still not been eradicated. What is even worse is that racism is now coupled with sexism; this at a time when the attention of the community has been forcibly drawn to the subject of violence against women by the

increasing incidence of rape, wife battering, and child abuse, and when women are crying out for support in their fight against the debasing and humiliating images of their sex in the media.

The connection between the racism and sexism is clear. Both conceive human relationships in terms of domination and submission, masters and slaves. But as The Ubyssy editorial indicates, the tolerance of the community for such attitudes is coming to an end. Women are not laughing, but neither are those men who understand that their own dignity demands an end to oppressive relationships, and the creation of a new human community based on equality and love.

Hilda Thomas,
dept. of English

Grad gift ideas needed

An open letter to all students graduating this year:

All graduating students paid \$7 this year which is used for the organization of various graduation ceremonies, the purchase of a gift to the university and for rebates for grad class photograph composites.

Numerous suggestions for the graduating class gift to the university are proposed and at the annual meeting of the grad class, grads vote to decide which gift(s) should be given. The annual general meeting will be in Hebb theatre on Thursday Feb. 3 at 12:30.

Ten per cent of graduating students must attend the meeting for the grad class vote to be valid. If 10 per cent do not attend, the grad class gift ballots must be mailed out to all of the graduating students.

This is very costly. We urge all graduating students to attend. Reports on the graduating class ceremonies are also on the agenda, plus a vote on the allocation of the \$7 grad fees. Those in attendance will vote on whether the \$4 rebate for grad class composite photographs should be discontinued.

Try to attend.

Jane Newton,
secretary,
grad class committee

AMS hacks pass, fail, flop during past year

By CRAIG BROOKS

Improved communications, better services, action on student concerns, lower Pit prices, and honesty are some of the campaign promises perpetually uttered by student politicians in their quest for a nice office and power.

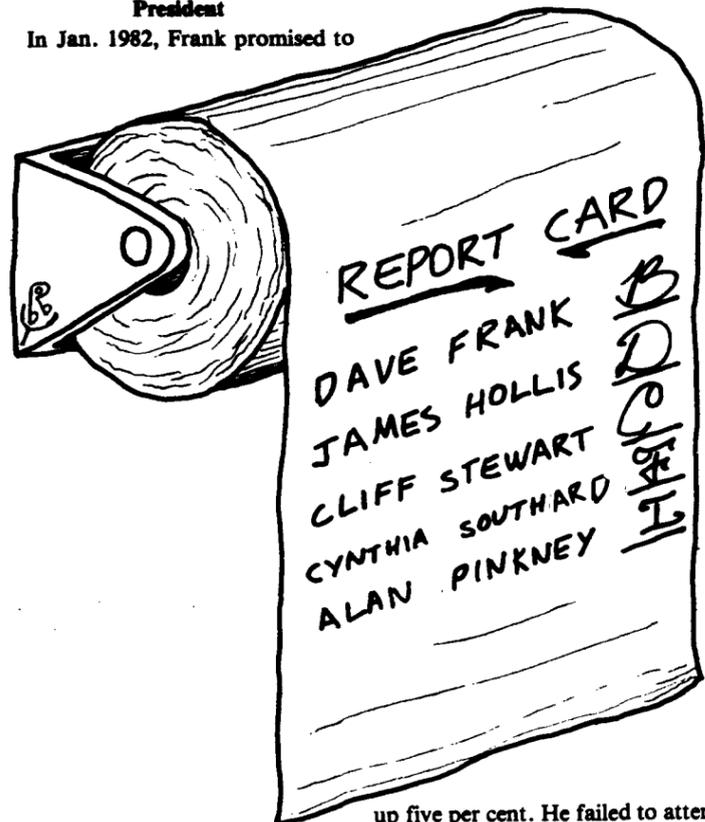
But do they actually keep their

promises and represent students, once elected?

With only three weeks left before a new group of budding student politicians take over, it has come time to issue a report card on the performance of current Alma Mater Society executive members.

Dave Frank
President

In Jan. 1982, Frank promised to



talk, and that's what students got. Frank made the AMS more visible over the year and helped improve student participation, if slightly, in AMS activities.

His major accomplishment was campaigning for a \$20 AMS fee referendum. Frank accomplished this primarily through talking to various AMS groups and soliciting more input than on previous attempts.

He has also learned from the previous executive mistakes.

But Frank, who is responsible to

student council for the AMS staff, has had problems. He failed to keep a tight reign of a new AMS general manager in staff areas. As a result the AMS staff turned into unilateral decision makers.

Before Frank could blink, the AMS staff had created their own summer paper, virtually eliminating the possibility of a summer Ubyssy. After the fact, he did his best to improve that situation.

In the unilateral area Frank got into hot water himself over illegally spending \$700 of society funds to run a "yes" campaign for the AMS fee referendum. It is indeed fortunate for him that he had a council ready to rubber-stamp executive decisions, or he might have been in trouble.

Frank was also apparently unconcerned over tuition fees going

non-political. That must change if we are to initiate changes for the better at UBC," he said.

Tuition fees, cutbacks, housing, accessibility and the Pit were his main concerns, and he has at least partially seen to some of these during his term of office.

Perhaps the most successful and visible outcome of his vice-presidency was a Pit survey. While Stewart identified many student concerns, his over zealous attempt to reestablish wall murals in the Pit led to a sexist set of graphics on the pillars.

Stewart also helped initiate provincial voter registration, although an election never did materialize.

Stewart did his part towards housing, by being a major force behind the recent \$20 AMS capital building vote.

But Stewart sat idly back as the board raised tuition fees.

To his credit, Stewart, and AMS president Frank helped secure substantial student aid, but only for this year.

While short-term concerns are fine, long-term concerns were ignored for the most part.

He labeled a re-enactment of the 1922 Great Trek "not a parade, but rather a celebration." Any possible anti-cutback protest was played down because "the people watching the event behind a TV have far worse problems than students," Stewart said.

Stewart, an engineering student, suffered greatly from lack of time during his term. Most of what he accomplished was done during the summer, when he was employed full-time by the AMS.

In general, a reasonable job, a few promises broken, and problems talking and negotiating with AMS groups, gives Stewart a C.

James Hollis
Finance Director

James Hollis ran for finance director, offering to bring "responsible fiscal management" to the position.

Responsible fiscal management he has brought.

Responsible people management he hasn't.

Hollis has made the Pit more efficient, and turned the games room into a \$125,000 profit making operation.

But improvements in AMS financial position have come at the ex-

pense of people and AMS organizations.

In January 1982, Hollis said "I am in favor of dropping the AMS fee levy from film society prices." He then implemented a \$5,000 levy on film soc for use of the SUB auditorium, an asset already paid off by a student building levy. The move forced film soc prices to \$1.50.

Hollis brought about changes he wanted through the AMS back door. In the case of the film soc amendments, followed last week by Ubyssy budgets amendments, he introduced them at budget committee meeting to which organization representatives were not invited.

Citing urgency, Hollis rammed both through council.

Hollis gets a C in fiscal management, a F in people management, a D overall.

Cynthia Southard

External Affairs Coordinator

What can you say about someone with 31 alligator shirts?

Cynthia Southard was elected to the position last year by a heavy protest vote against the other candidate in the race, a former member of the Rhinoceros and Platypus parties.

She said while campaigning "I am confident I could contribute to the job," but has done little or nothing for students during her term off the job."

She did nothing in the area of increased student aid. She has not fulfilled a campaign promise to "publicize the position," unless attending university receptions fits into that category. Nor has she helped build up the university profile, a promised.

Southard also promised to help build up the profile of the Canadian Federation of Students, a national lobby and service organization,

before a vote next year on membership.

Not only has she failed to do this, but she avoids CFS conferences like the plague.

She also did nothing to protest the halving of health care grants, both areas under her jurisdiction.

For Southard, a big F.

Alan Pinkney

Director of Administration

Pinkney inherited the position Dec. 1, after the AMS had gone through three people in the position in just over a year.

He lost a problem-filled October election, later declared invalid by student court, to Scott Ando. Pinkney was exonerated by the court. Council appointed him to the position, since there was insufficient time in the term to hold another election.

Since coming to power, Pinkney has maintained the status quo in the areas under his jurisdiction. While having to deal with asbestos in the SUB, and the day-to-day operations of the student administrative commission, which he chairs, Pinkney has not yet advanced any real changes. He has spent most of his time clearing up problems from previous directors.

Due to the lack of time in office, it is only possible to give Pinkney an appropriate mark: I (incomplete).

Craig Brooks is a former AMS administration director who thinks the current executive have grave problems, but still prefers to work on The Ubyssy than dabble in petty student politics.

Freestyle is a column of opinion, wit, humor, analysis and insane ramblings open to Ubyssy staff members. Other members of the university community get to use the Perspective column.

TA UNION ANNOUNCEMENT: Retroactive Pay for TAs and Markers

The recently negotiated wage increase for TAs and Markers is retroactive to Sept. 1, 1982. TAs and Markers currently employed will receive their retroactive pay on the January pay cheque. TAs and Markers whose employment began on or after Sept. 1, 1982 and terminated on or before Dec. 31, 1982 must apply for retroactive pay. Such former employees should apply within the next three months for retroactive pay through the Department, School or Faculty in which they were employed.

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Nominations are invited for the five executive positions of the Society. These are: PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, FINANCE DIRECTOR, SECRETARY, and HOUSE DIRECTOR.

Any student registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies are eligible.

Nominations close on Tuesday, February 8/83. Elections are scheduled at the Graduate Student Centre for the week from Monday, February 21 to Friday, February 25/83. Nomination forms may be obtained from Graduate Student Society/Centre Office.

Godwin Eni/Electoral Officer, GSS

Annual General Meeting — GSS Members may submit items for placement on the agenda of the Annual General meeting (to be held towards the end of March/83) provided such items are received by the GSS Council before Feb. 15/83.

up five per cent. He failed to attend the decisive board meeting.

Frank has done a satisfactory job as president, well enough that he gets a B for his work.

Cliff Stewart
Vice-president

Cliff Stewart wanted to change things in January, 1982.

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WILLIAM G. BLACK MEMORIAL PRIZE

A prize in the amount of \$1,000 has been made available by the late Dr. William G. Black for an essay on some aspect of Canadian contemporary society. The topic will be designed to attract students from all disciplines. The competition is open to all students who are enrolled in undergraduate programs and who do not already possess a graduate degree. A single essay topic of a general nature related to Canadian contemporary society will be presented to students at the time of the competition. Duration of the competition will be three hours.

Time and Place:
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1983
BUCHANAN 106
10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Please note correct date.

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TODAY

HILLEL HOUSE
Free salami lunch and film Reddy Kollect's Jerusalem, noon, Hillel house.

CUSO UBC

Development education series — a weekly series exploring international development issues. Today's topic: Sharing Global resources, the how and why of resource distribution, 7:30 p.m., International House upper lounge.

ART GALLERY COMMITTEE

Meeting, 11:30 a.m., SUB 224.

HANG GLIDING CLUB

Anyone interested in starting a Hang Gliding Club, contact Rob Krider, Geophysics 236.

FAMILY HOUSING FILM SERIES

Walt Disney's The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh, plus The Ugly Duckling, 6:30 p.m., SUB auditorium. \$1.50, eight films for \$6. Call 228-4411 for 228-5778 for more info.

NEWMAN CLUB

Soup lunch, come for gabbing and gorging, noon, St. Mark's lunch room.

INTRAMURALS

Badminton drop-in, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Osborne centre gym A and B. Registration to Jan. 28 for Feb. 5-6 alpine squash grand prix round 11. Draw-up Feb. 2.

Registration for Feb. 5-6 Sutherland tennis grand Prix Round 11, Feb. 2.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB

Spanish film: A Ganan, with Bin Sato speaking, 2 p.m., International House board room.

Bin Soto from Dallas Texas evangelist, singer and recording artist, 7:30 p.m., SUB 211.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY

Video replay of Thunderbirds exciting 4-3 hockey win over Calgary Dinosaurs last Friday night, 8 p.m., the Pit.

LAW STUDENTS LEGAL

Free legal advice program, noon-2 p.m., SUB 111.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

General meeting, 11:30 - 1:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre conference room.

MARDI GRAS

Hockey game, fraternities vs. CFUN Cyclones, 8:30 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. Max Walters, head of the department of medicine at the Acute Care hospital speaks on cardiology, noon, IRC 1.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL UBC

General meeting, come out and learn about our newly adopted prisoners, noon, SUB 215.

BAHA'I CLUB

General meeting, everyone welcome to open discussion on the Baha'i faith, 1:20 p.m., SUB 207.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICES CANADA

General meeting, anyone welcome, noon, International House.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Lester C. Thurlow speaks on Why is Productivity not Increasing, noon, Buch. A104.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Film Show: Let My People go (Jews in search of a homeland) and The Jews of Winnipeg, 8 p.m., Gate 4 International House.

CIRCLE K CLUB

Weekly meeting, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., SUB 213. (Please use one Tween class form for each meeting, thank you.)

AGRICULTURE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Aggie week continues . . . tug o'war, McInnes field (next to SUB), noon. Boat races, noon, SUB.

WEDNESDAY

SPEC
Panel discussion on forests, with Bruce Fraser,

Melespine college, and Clay Perry, Robert Skelly, J. G. Bullen, and Richard Overstall, 7 p.m., 2180 Maple St. Film included. \$2.

HILLEL HOUSE

Lunch, rap with the Rabbi, noon, Hillel house. Special event — hot dogs, beer and cheap entertainment (cards and games provided), i.d. not required, 6 p.m., Hillel House.

ANARCHIST CLUB

Literature table, noon, SUB.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Executive elections, all day, all over campus.

INTRAMURALS

Winter carnival photography contest, last day for entries and judging, Peace gym (previously known as War Memorial).

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT

Steering committee meeting, all welcome, noon, Angus 214.

SPEAKEASY

Info on allergies, noon-11:30 p.m., speakeasy, SUB concourse. Also Friday.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Letter-writing workshop, noon-1:30 p.m., SUB 224.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB

Noon bible study, bring your lunch, noon, SUB 215.

THUNDERBIRD GYMNASTICS

Women, including three-time defending Canadian champion Petri Sakaki vs. last year's Canadian champions Manitoba Bisons, 7 p.m., Osborne centre gymnastics gym.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Whither the World Economy, noon, Buch. A104. Lester C. Thurlow, professor of management and economics, MIT, speaks.

MARDI GRAS

Variety show, tickets \$2 at door, all proceeds to CFMI orphans fund, 8 p.m., SUB ballroom.

Beer garden, 4-6 p.m., SUB ballroom, all proceeds to CFMI orphans fund.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL UBC

Letter writing workshop, noon, SUB 224.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

General meeting, noon, SUB 206.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Bzzz garden, 4-6 p.m., Psychology annex 123.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Romance language evenings, 7:30 p.m., Gate 4 International House.

POLITICAL SCIENCE GRAD CLASS

Short but important meeting of all graduating students. PSSA executive meeting to follow, noon, Buch. penthouse.

AGRICULTURE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Aggie week is still on . . . Goldfish and pie eating, noon, SUB plaza. Student-prof night, Cecil Green.

THURSDAY

NETWORK
Media update — report on the West Bank, noon, Hillel house.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE

Literature table, drop by for Marxist literature and discussion, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., SUB hallway.

BAHAI CLUB

General meeting, everybody welcome to open discussion on the Bahai faith, 1:20 p.m., SUB 212A.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Executive elections, all day, all over campus.

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Discussion led by Abdella Jamal on '78 student firmans, noon, SUB 207.

HILLEL HOUSE

John Rothman speaks, noon, Buch. A204.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS COMMITTEE

Meeting, noon, SUB 215.

MUSSOC

Guys and dolls premier, 8 p.m., old auditorium.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

Conversation hour, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., International House main lounge.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

Superbe soiree, our annual wine and cheese party. Come and practise your French, 7:30 p.m., Cecil Green park. Tickets at AMS box office, members \$4, non-members \$6.

NEWMAN CLUB

Meeting this week will be held in the Lutheran Campus Centre, noon, Lutheran Campus centre.

INTRAMURALS

Drop-in volleyball 7:30-9:30 p.m., Peace gym. Curling bonspiel, draw-up, Thunderbird winter sports centre. Continues to Saturday.

Second annual Grouse Mountain Slalom ski challenge, all day, Grouse Mountain. Starting time reg. 9 a.m.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

Nous vous offrons, une Superbe Soiree de aine-française-musique-danse. Le billets sont seulement \$4 pour membres, \$6 pour non-membres (tout compris) a AMS box office, 7:30 p.m., Cecil Green park.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB

Sponsoring the Rock and Roll Seminar — a fact filled seminar on Rock and Roll, 7:30 p.m., Scarfe 100.

UBC PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY

Lecture on psychology of dentistry by R. Kleinkecht, noon, IRC 1. Tour of Dr. Johnston's office has been cancelled.

AGRICULTURE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Aggie week, and the animals in blue want to give everyone a free lunch! Pentathlon, featuring beer, egg, goldfish and haybale, SUB, by PIT entrance, noon.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH

Film: Kung Fu As Folk Art, Asian centre auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Stammtisch evening, 7:30 p.m., Gate 4 International House.

FLYING CLUB

General meeting, noon, Hennings 302.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC

General meeting, topic TBA, noon, Brock hall 304.

UBC OLD GIRLS RUGBY TEAM

Practices for league play, players needed. No experience necessary. For information call 733-3877.

FRIDAY

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Bake sale, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., SUB concourse.

Second annual revolutionary bazz beeh, 7:30 p.m. - midnight, SUB 212.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB

Gym night, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., Osborne gym A.

BALLET UBC JAZZ

Party, members and their guests are all

welcome, 8 p.m., Garden room, graduate centre.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Executive elections, all day, all over campus.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS COMMITTEE

Dance, 8 p.m. - midnight, SUB partyroom.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

Conversation hour, noon, International House main lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB

Soup lunch, a gourmet experience, noon, St. Mark's kitchen.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT

Ken Hancock, from Toronto's Cruise Missile Conversion Project, speaks on Stopping the Cruise, noon, SUB 206.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Beer garden and free movie: Easy Rider, 4-7 p.m., SUB 215.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY

Vs. league leading Alberta Golden Bears in a Canada West league game, 8 p.m. Thunderbird arena.

CANADA WEST VOLLEYBALL

Tournament featuring six conference teams, UBC men and women are ranked number five in the country, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Men; 1:46 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Women; Peace gym.

THUNDERBIRD SWIMMING AND DIVING

Women's meet with the University of Montana. UBC will host the Canada West Championships Feb. 17-18, 7 p.m., Aquatic centre.

THUNDERBIRD SKIING

Northwest collegiate ski conference meet on Grouse mountain. SFU and other schools will compete, cross country in morning, 10 a.m., Grouse mountain.

SATURDAY

NEWMAN CLUB

Annual winter ball dinner followed by dance, 6-12 p.m., SUB partyroom. Tickets available at the AMS ticket office \$15; \$13.50 members. \$3 dance only.

MARDI GRAS

Dance featuring the French Letters, all proceeds to CFMI orphan's fund, 8 p.m., Commodore ballroom.

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge tournament, 6 p.m., SUB 212.

FAMILY HOUSING FILM SERIES

The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh, plus The Ugly Duckling, 3 p.m., SUB auditorium. \$1.50. Eight films for \$6.

CITR HOCKEY BROADCAST

Radio broadcast of Thunderbirds vs. Alberta Golden Bears. Canada West league game on 102 FM at 7:50 p.m., Game at Thunderbird arena, 8 p.m.

CANADA WEST VOLLEYBALL

Tournament featuring six conference teams. UBC men and women are ranked number five in the country. Women play at 9:15 a.m., 1:46 p.m., and 6:15 p.m. Men at 11:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Peace gym.

THUNDERBIRD SOCCER

Vs. Pegasus, 2 p.m., Wolfson field.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL

Junior varsity women vs. Portland General Electric, 2 p.m., Osborne gym A.

THUNDERBIRD ROWING CREW

Fund raising row-a-thon to raise money to buy equipment. To pledge money per kilometer phone Vancouver Rowing Club at 687-3400, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. False creek off Granville Island Market.

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- 25 — Instruction**
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- 30 — Jobs**
JOBS: Develop your own recession proof business, on a part-time basis. Small registration fee is only investment required, which includes training materials. Phone Jean or Gayle evas., weekends 277-4802.
- 35 — Lost**
- 40 — Messages**
BROTHERS: That which the ancient Greeks have given us has survived for over 2000 years. Shlong.
- 50 — Rentals**
- 65 — Scandals**
SCANDALS: Zionists beware J.R. is coming to U.B.C. Feb. 3 A204.
- 70 — Services**
MODE COLLEGE of Barbering and Hairstyling. Students \$6.50 with I.D. Body wave, \$17 and up. 601 W. Broadway, 874-0633.
- 70 — Services**
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January 25th-29th



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Hertzog story far from Blank

By MARK ATTISHA

Les Blank's documentary on the making of Werner Herzog's Fitzcarraldo is a study of obsession, of director Herzog's overwhelming desire to fulfill an apparently impossible dream.

Burden Of Dreams
Directed by Les Blank
Playing at the Ridge

Not since Coppola's Apocalypse Now has a director risked and sacrificed so much to make a film. Ironically both Herzog's Fitzcarraldo and Blank's Burden Of Dreams are portraits of egoism, the selfish pursuit of ends through self-justifiable means.

Fitzcarraldo is an obscure Irish entrepreneur living in Iquitos, Peru during the 1800's, whose dream is to bring Enrico Caruso to the Peruvian Indians. He steamboats up the Amazon, enlists the help of the local natives and manages to pull his boat over an isthmus to a hitherto unnavigable tributary of the Amazon. There he has rights to rubber trees with which he will fund his dream.

But the natives release his ship into the rapids as a sacrifice to the river god. Once his vessel is repaired Fitzcarraldo takes a mediocre opera company to Iquitos as a pathetic denouement to his valiant struggles. His dream is unfulfilled.

Herzog's plight, as recorded in Blank's film, follows similar lines. His initial dream of making the film landed him in Peru, and Herzog soon found he was a pawn in a tribal and political power struggle. The film's original cast soon bowed out: Jason Robards contracted severe amoebic dysentery while

Mick Jagger left for a Rolling Stones tour. Klaus Kinski was hired to replace Robards and Jagger's character was dropped. Shots were delayed, planes crashed, people died, and rival tribes attacked Herzog's native cast.

The problems were endless and relentless. Herzog's central metaphor of moving a 350 ton steamship over an isthmus with the aid of his Peruvian extras, was no small feat. Herzog insisted that shooting be done deep in the Amazon jungle.

In Burden Of Dreams Herzog's is perpetually in conflict with himself, with the jungle, and his dream. Perhaps too obtrusively, the examination alludes to Conrad's Heart of Darkness. Herzog descends from his lofty dream to contempt for everything around him, especially the jungle.

Cinematically, Blank's film is electric with imagery and texture.

Depicting the natives as extensions of the jungle, Blank focusses on their naturalness, reflecting on their tragic cultural deterioration due to "Western contamination."

While some audiences may feel there is a lack of focus in the film, every shot is illuminating in spite how trivial it may seem in relation to the central theme. Blank's documentation is very subjective. He likes to create a mystique around his "stars," and he even refers to them as such in the credits. Should documentary be subjective or should it be singularly objective? In this case no one following Herzog's ordeal could be unaffected. The fanatical craving for fulfillment of a dream is consuming.

Les Blank will be appearing at the Robson Square Cinema on Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. He will be screening three of his works: Stoney Knows How, Garlic is as Good as Ten Mothers, and Werner Herzog Eats His Shoe.

ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER?



In order to vote in a Provincial election you must be registered! To qualify, you must be at least 19 years of age, a Canadian citizen or British Subject, a resident of Canada for 12 months and British Columbia for 6 months.

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And do it now!

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BASH . . . but UBC volleyballers crashed to defeat in this game against Red Lions in the Peace gym on Saturday. —alison hoens photo

SPORTS

Doggy paddlers edge Swimbirds

Spikers a smash hit

By STEVE JANUSZ
In this hectic, 4-tournament month of January, UBC men's volleyball coach Dale Ohman felt his team would learn how it stands against the nation's top-ranked collegiate squads.

Well, the T-Birds showed they are bonafide contenders for the national crown over the weekend, as they disposed of the country's top three squads to reach the finals of the Dalhousie Classic in Halifax.

Although the 'Birds narrowly lost the championship match to Penn State (National Collegiate Athletic Association number two ranked); UBC's success against Canadian opposition was a definite confidence booster, especially after a disappointing fifth place finish last

week at the Winnipeg Invitational, where Manitoba and Calgary trimmed the 'Birds.

The picture, however, changed at Dalhousie. UBC opened the tourney with a straight set win over Winnipeg (ranked number three nationally), knocked off Manitoba (number one), 3-2 and polished off York University (number two) in four games.

In the final, the 'Birds jumped ahead, winning the first two games, but the Nittany Lions roared back, 15-13, 16-14, and 15-11 to capture the Dalhousie Classic.

Nonetheless, it was a positive tournament for UBC as the team returns home to host a Canada West meet this weekend at Peace Gym.

The Thunderbird swimming team travelled south last weekend to compete against the University of Washington Huskies on Friday night and Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday afternoon. For their diving team mates, it was a restful weekend at home as neither of these schools had a team for them to compete against.

On Friday night the strong Husky team (a National Collegiate Athletic Union powerhouse) narrowly defeated UBC with the men losing 69-42 and the women 58-53. For the women this was the closest they have ever been to beating this team. The highlight of the evening had to be the medley relay win by Kim Austin, Carrie Busfield, Val Whyte and Rhonda Thomasson. The time they established moved them to second place in the Canadian national rankings.

On Saturday afternoon, it was a different story as UBC's women beat Pacific Lutheran 61-50 and the men won by an impressive 88-23, winning all the races. Coach Jack Kelso says "times are improving" and that competing against strong American teams will help prepare his team to swim against Canada West powers Calgary and Alberta. The 'Birds are currently ranked fifth in Canada.

UBC dunked by Vikings

By MONTE STEWART
The men's basketball team finally opened its regular season last Thursday and the result confirmed a suspicion of basic inadequacy.

The 'Birds lost 85-65 to the University of Victoria Vikings in Victoria. Tom Narbeshuber and Eli Pasquale led the Vikings with 18 and 16 points respectively. Mark Marter led UBC with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Meanwhile, Bruce Holmes and Pat West each contributed 12 points.

Although Thursday's contest was the first game of the Canada West season, it was actually the 'Birds thirtieth game of the 1982-83 season. The Thunderbirds' overall record is now 11-18-1.

The 'Birds hit the road for a pair of league games this week: Thursday in Lethbridge and Saturday in Calgary. UBC defeated Lethbridge at the Canada West Classic and, considering the Lethbridge Prognorns went winless there, has a

strong chance to beat them again.

That is certainly good news because now, more than ever, the 'Birds need all the victories they can get.

'Bird Droppings

SAILING

UBC sailing team triumphed over very tough American opposition in the UBC Winter team regatta at Jericho sailing club on Saturday.

UBC 'A' team who finished second in this regatta last year, won the event with a perfect 4-0 score. The highly rated University of Washington team was second. They are ranked 15th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

UBC 'B' team tied with the University of Oregon in for third place in the regatta which was funded by the Jericho yacht club.

VOLLEYBALL

The UBC women's volleyball team placed second in their own Thundervolley tourney on Saturday. They lost in the final to the defending Canadian champions the Red Lions by two games to one (8-15, 15-8, 15-7). This was the first time ever that a UBC team has taken a game against the Red Lions.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance," said coach Sandy Silver. "Most of the technical things we've been working on to date worked well in the tournament — there was good progress."

Notice of A.M.S. Executive Election
Evening Polls: Tues, Jan. 25 4:30-7:30 p.m.
 Totem Park — Common Block
 Place Vanier — Common Block
 Walter H. Gage — Common Block

Day Polls:
Wed., Jan. 26 to Fri., Jan. 28 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

S.U.B.	Hebb Theatre
Law	Computer Science
C.E.M.E.	Sedgewick Library
Scarfe	Woodward Library
Angus	War Memorial Gym
Buchanan	Home Economics
MacMillan	

Poll locations and times are subject to the availability of poll clerks

Ballot:

A.M.S. PRESIDENT Hetman, Mitchell Low, Douglas R.	A.M.S. VICE-PRESIDENT Comesotti, Renee Oliver, Rick
A.M.S. DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION Pelling, Greg Pinkney, Allan	A.M.S. COORDINATOR OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS Armstrong, Bruce Hebert, Lisa
A.M.S. DIRECTOR OF FINANCE Hollis, James	

STUDENTS REQUIRE THEIR A.M.S. CARDS TO VOTE



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—Robert Service

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