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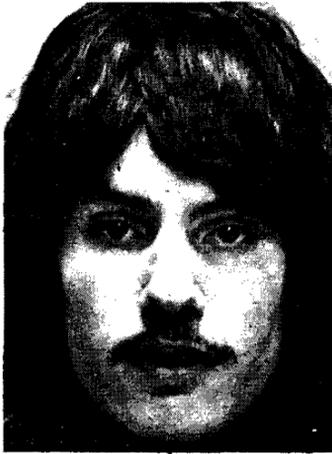
By GARY COULL

Three independent candidates are running for Alma Mater Society president Wednesday; one serious, one satirical and one plain confusing.

Starting on a positive note, Tony Formby calls himself a concerned student who cares more. He says he believes slate campaigning is a deceitful method of electing people who would not otherwise be elected.

He said he is making no special promises because they can't be guaranteed. Money matters must pass the student council, not the executive, he said.

He cited student representation as a major



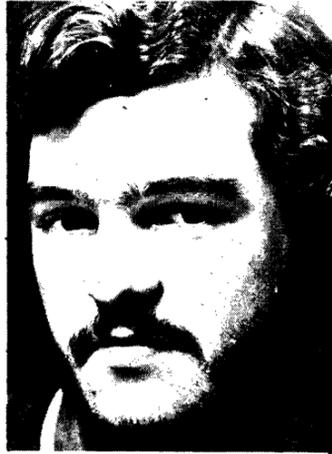
FOSTER ... confusing

issue which is "necessary at every level of the university."

As for slate promises concerning budgetary matters, Formby said UBC will likely have fewer students and less revenue next year so it will be impossible to guarantee who gets cut-back and who does not. He called the no-cut back platforms a "bribe" and asked how sincere the Democratic Students Caucus was in issuing it.

He noted the Students Coalition was running for a second term and added: "I hope they are not running on the merits of their first term."

Formby said the balanced approach platform of the Students Coalition came and died in B.C. already and was too conservative even for UBC.



FORMBY ... slates 'deceitful'

"Long live the Tory torch and all that, but we can handle only

one Bob Stanfield," he said.

Formby said apathy on campus was not the fault of the student. "The lack of student input is related to the lack of AMS executive output" he claimed.

"Contrary to general belief the executive does not have special powers — only duties" he said.

The candidate who is somewhat confusing is Stuart Foster, applied science 3. In an interview Monday, he would only say he stood in conventional spotlights on conventional issues. He cited those issues as being the same as the Democratic Students Caucus; student involvement,

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Board agrees to discuss opening meets to public

By LEN JOHNSON

Members of the UBC board of governors have agreed to discuss opening board meetings to the public.

Administration president Walter Gage said while it was possible the discussion was instigated because the board has been seen in an unfavourable light "the main problem is students don't understand the board's function."

Gage said he favors discussion of open meetings but refused to comment on the possible outcome "because different members would have different opinions."

"This topic has been discussed in years previous. This time it was instigated by Alma Mater Society president Doug Aldridge," Gage said.

Aldridge said the board will consider opening meetings which do not include discussion of such things as senior staff appointments and building contracts.

"The opening of the meetings should put an end to the suspicion that surrounds the board of governors," he said.

Aldridge said he was interested in the student body "getting away from the idea that the board of governors has a great effect on the academic life of the university, which just isn't true."

He said most of the duties of the board of governors consisted of being a rubber stamp for senate and acting as a financial advisory board to the various faculties.

Student senator Stan Persky said the announcement is "a joke". He said it is an attempt by the board of governors to placate the student body and make it believe the board is a liberal body when it is really a representative of big business.

Persky said the move is "the last gasp of a dying dinosaur" because the NDP has promised to alter the composition of the board to make it more representative of the student body and the community, which would mean the inclusion of students and community members.

BoG member Paul Plant said he had agreed to discuss open meetings but did not wish

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CHINESE FOOD returned to old auditorium cafeteria Monday. The kitchen, which was burnt out in a Dec. 7 fire, is back in operation,

serving huge delicious helpings of hung mung, octopus soup, chop suey, chow mein and tea.

—mark hamilton photo

Four residences now face increase

By KEN DODD

There will be a 9.75-per-cent rent increase in all four UBC residences beginning in September, The Ubysssey learned Monday.

Previously it was reported this increase applied only to the Acadia Camp and Park graduate residence.

The increase means Place Vanier and Totem Park residents face an \$85 full sessional increase to \$857 from \$772. The rent increase in the Walter Gage Towers will be \$45, rising to \$588 from \$543.

Neither housing director Les Rohringer or his direct subordinate, housing business manager Keith Davis were available for comment Monday. However Place Vanier co-ordinator, Dan Gardner said Monday the increases are basically due to increased operating costs in each area.

"Labor costs are up and they account for 25-26 per cent of the budget. Food prices are up as well," Gardner said.

Gardner said the other reason for the increases is this past summer was a bad one for conventions at UBC. Payments from convention groups constitute the main source of income other than student fees.

Gardner said the decision was made at a board of governor meeting two weeks ago on a recommendation from housing who need the increase in order to break even on expenses.

Housing representatives, including Rohringer have met with student representatives from Totem Park, Place Vanier and Gage residences within the last week to discuss the increases.

Student reaction has been sympathetic but unfavorable.

"A lot of people won't be coming back to residence next year because of this," Place Vanier residence association treasurer, Charlie Hamilton said Monday.

"They had a bad year for conventions last summer and they're taking out on us now," said Hamilton.

He said a large part of the increase is to subsidize the construction and mortgage costs of the Gage Towers. "We've been having trouble getting money from them all year because of this," he said.

Hamilton said he is aware of the increased operating costs the housing department is facing but noted there have been smaller increases in Totem Park and Place Vanier each of the last three years. "However if the rents remain stable for the next five years then perhaps they're justified," he said.

Strike leads to teach-in

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Students from Montreal universities came together at McGill Saturday to hold a teach-in on the current struggle of Quebec students against the provincial government's new fee ruling.

The teach-in occurred as the student strike keeping the University of Quebec here closed, entered its second week.

The fee ruling states that students must pay all past debts to the university including second term tuition by Feb. 15 or they will be expelled permanently.

A student from the University of Quebec here expressed the necessity for solidarity among students from all universities who, if not now, will later face similar economic blackmail.

At UQAM 3,000 out of an 11,000-student population and at Universite de Montreal (UEM) 1,000 out of 15,000 students will be eligible for

expulsion by the university because of the ruling.

With the opening of community colleges and the University of Quebec the Quebec student population has greatly increased.

However, due to today's economic crisis and the resulting rising unemployment, the government is attempting to cut back on the already too great number of university graduates.

The students most affected by this ruling are those from the working class who must rely on part-time jobs and government loans and bursaries to pay their tuition. Although 3,000 students at UQAM receive government aid, only 300 of these do not have to repay the province.

The students have denounced "economic measures that become selective measures". They want up to three years after graduation in which to pay

their fees so that no one will be denied an education through lack of money.

They pointed out that the \$15 million owed by them to the university is nothing compared to the \$55 million the administration sees fit to spend on building a new UQAM campus.

The UQAM administration continues to insist that the university is open despite the fact that picketing has shut down the university since the strike began. Students went on strike Jan. 25.

BoG makes business decisions

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to speculate on the outcome of the proposals and would wait until he had heard all the proposals before he made up his mind.

Plant said the function of the board of governors is to make business decisions. When you need an academic decision you ask an academic, when you need a business decision you ask a businessman," he said.

He denied the proposal had been made because of the threat to change the composition of the board of governors. "Everything has to change sometime, you can't stop that. Most people don't realize we are all volunteers."

Deputy president William Armstrong said the idea had previously been brought up by members of the board on other occasions but probably would not be discussed until March, due to a work backlog.

Foster matches DSC issues

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parity with honor, and women's rights.

Foster said the campaign was intolerably too dull but refused to comment further.

Finally, the satirical candidate is Doug Tuck, arts 4. There is no doubt he will win the AMS presidency on Wednesday — at least according to his description.

Tuck is the apathy candidate in this election and by his calculations he will get 14,000 votes. His rationale is that abstentions and votes against him are actually votes for him because students are displaying their apathy and he is the apathy candidate. A vote for him is a spoiled ballot but they are not likely to interfere in his victory.

A crowd of 200 gathered in the SUB ballroom Monday noon for an all-candidates meeting. The candidates outlined their platforms again before an audience made up of close supporters of both slates.

The Students Coalition was questioned on their perception of students as being consumers because of the SC's apparent preoccupation with services.

SC presidential candidate Bob Angus replied it was only one part of their platform. However, he conceded the present AMS government was fairly service oriented.

Joanne Lindsay, DSC co-ordinator candidate, called for the art gallery in SUB to be opened for student artists and that students be allowed to eat lunch there when no show was on.

After Lindsay had sat down, SC co-ordinator candidate John Keating rose and called her "my naive opponent", saying Lindsay was not even aware of what the job entails.

A spectator then asked if Keating was sure about that and he replied: "I'm positive."

Stuart Foster asked students during his introductory address how they liked the dull campus politics. He pointed to Angus and said "an interesting fellow but none the less dull."

The unity of the S.C. slate

was questioned when Angus said they only met once a year to elect a slate. He said he assumed the Democratic Students Caucus worked together all year round.

The two secretarial candidates Pemmie Muir, nursing 2, and grad studies senator Stan Persky both wanted to expand the role of secretary.

Muir said she would like to work with both the internal and external affairs officers in creating an academic council to press for implementation of student representation on faculty committees at all levels.

Persky said he was very serious about real investigation and proper organization of next year's AMS elections.

Persky said he has extensive office practice, can take minutes and has a good knowledge of parliamentary procedure to qualify him for the job as secretary.

The candidates were confronted by Coreen Douglas of the Young Socialists about the ban on political groups to run under their party banner.

Formsby said students get enough political activity from outside UBC and he associated party politics with giant corporations. He said he wanted to reverse the trend and bring politics back to the student level.

Persky, speaking for the DSC, said they believe the clause prohibiting students from running under party affiliation should be struck from the constitution of the AMS.

Angus said he had no objection to the Young Socialists running under their political banner. He said he was more afraid about the Liberals or the Conservatives running with professional staffs for the entire election.

Angus said he would like to see the elections committee make specific rulings on the question. "I would put the referendum again next year if students wanted it," he said.

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GET OUT AND VOTE

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Polls will be open as follows:

Wednesday, February 7, 1973
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Buchanan	MacMillan	Sub North
Angus	Main Library	Sub South
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Today, February 6, 1973
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Childcare sit-in: 'You come to us'



DAYCARE MOTHERS, workers and the kids themselves begin sixth day of Daycare Information Centre sit-in. Workers say they will continue to sit until demands are met and a meeting with NDP cabinet ministers Levi, Cocke and Dailly is agreed upon.

-kini mcdonald photo

By FORREST NELSON

The sit-in at the provincial child-care information centre began its sixth day with both sides still saying: "You come to us."

About 20 protestors continue to eat and sleep in the newly opened information centre waiting for their demands to be met. The three daycare centres of Pooh Corner in the West End, South Hill at 47th and Fraser, and Grandview Terrace from the East End account for most of the sit-downers and all of the organization.

The occupation of the building has shut down the centre's business. The workers at the information centre were asked to leave if they could not agree to the demands. B.C. files were prevented from being removed by the protestors.

Rehabilitation minister Norman Levi Monday phoned the protestors and offered to meet them within 48 hours after they vacated the building.

He also offered to fly them all to Victoria for the meeting after they explained that they could not afford the trip.

The offer was rejected. The sitdowners want to meet Levi, health minister Dennis Cocke, and education minister Eileen Daily at the centre face to face.

Margret Sigurgeirson, a spokesman for the sitdowners said: "It will continue until we get some serious commitment — which doesn't mean Norman Levi's word."

The four major grievances of the daycare protestors are:

- * Licencing is hard to come by;
- * Money is delayed for month after month;
- * There is an acute shortage of care and no 24-hour service;
- * Under three's are not open to care except in special cases.

"It's places like UBC, Simon Fraser, Langara and 12th and Oak which care for under three year olds. The intellectual centres are all cared for. There's no such care in a worker's neighborhood," said Sigurgeirson.

Last Friday the sitdowners had a conference with Gladys Maycock and Peggy Conway, workers in the new information centre. The sitdowners showed the demands to the employees one by one.

When Maycock and Conway disagreed with the demands, they were asked to leave. Betsy Wood of the sitdowner's said: "Mrs Conway didn't agree with the demand that nutritional lunches be prepared for the children — she thought that it would cost too much."

Wood said: "There were two policemen the first night, but they were quite friendly."

"Several people have arrived at the request of Don Bingham's office. One ostensibly to check on child neglect in the building. One stayed the night to 'protect the building'."

Wood continued: "Levi said there was only one 24-hour daycare in North America — and that is in Atlanta, Geo. Since when did B.C. follow Georgia."

"Women who get the lowest salaries often work evenings, so how do they take care of their kids?"

Future trouble may come from Richmond Realty Ltd., the building's owners. They may ask for an eviction if they think the sitdowners are troublesome.

South Hill one of the daycare groups protesting, is open 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and has a waiting list three times its enrolment.

The sitdowners included Cocke in their demand for a face-to-face meeting because daycare for under three year olds involves health regulations.

Dailly is included because the staff for new centres would be controlled through her department.

Sigurgeirson said she would guess the sitdown will be continuing until at least the weekend.

NDP easy on capitalism

Social democratic parties such as the New Democratic Party are severely limited in their ability to change capitalist society, economist and Manitoba NDP MLA Cy Gonick said Monday.

Gonick, a member of Canadian Dimension's editorial board: "Social democrats aim at the symptoms and alleviate the worst abuses of the capitalist system rather than the root causes of inequality."

"The party organization has to be the key for change but it (the Manitoba NDP) is now an elevational machine not in contact on a day-to-day basis with the community," he said.

Gonick cited the public auto insurance legislation in Manitoba, saying the NDP ran into considerable trouble because members of the legislature were not in contact with the party rank and file over planning and implementing the scheme.

He said another problem the social democratic parties have is their reliance on old bureaucrats who don't care one way or another about the government's programs.

As well as dealing with the realities of social democratic governments Gonick outlined their limitations in the areas of equality, liberation, independence and ecological balance.

"There is not talk of changing the capitalist system. The profit motive remains intact as the major means of finding food, shelter and clothing."

"Social democratic parties aim not at equality of human condition but at equal opportunity to compete in the market place."

"Equal pay for equal work for men and women can be achieved but equal access to responsible high paying jobs is not as easy because sexist behaviour is at the root of the capitalist system."

Dailly speaks

Provincial education minister Eileen Dailly will be on campus to discuss problems in education, noon Thursday in the SUB ballroom.

Exposure

By ART SMOLENSKY

The arrival of Western publisher Mel Hurtig last week on behalf of the Committee for an Independent Canada was a badly needed shot in the arm for the Vancouver CIC chapter whose spirits have been declining since the national convention last fall.

Hurtig, an unsuccessful Liberal candidate in last October's election, has de facto become the chief spokesman of the CIC since his defeat, gradually replacing Toronto publisher Jack McClelland in that role.

One of the reasons for the local chapter's depression is the large debt run up by the Toronto office and which chapters all across the country are being asked to pay for.

Another, is with the election of the new NDP government a host of "national-minded" policies have been served up from Victoria. One example of this is Alex Macdonald's (a member of the CIC) new bill making it mandatory that a majority of the directors of all 70,000 B.C. companies be Canadians, resident in Canada.

With this type of government policy it is naturally understandable that much of what the CIC has stood

for is rapidly becoming a part of the fundamental thinking of the society at large. As such, the role of the organization as a 'cause celebre' is much diminished.

The net effect of the provincial government's additional 1,000 civil service jobs is a good chunk of them will go to university graduates including a large number of people with MA's and Ph.D's.

Included among these positions will be a number of economists.

As you might well expect, the labor department will get the largest proportion of the new recruits but, it's this reporter's guess that the education department will get a substantial portion too.

Surely due for replacement is the four-man sub-section for post-secondary education whose staff under the Socred government were purposely never involved in the university sector. By comparison, Ontario's post-secondary department contains well over 2,000 individuals.

One very interesting thing that happened over the weekend at the Harrison Hot Springs B.C. Bar

meeting was the discussion of a "Legalcare" system whereby individuals will pay a monthly premium in return for legal coverage.

Unlike the provincial medicare scheme it will be privately run and will probably be here within a year.

Prime users of the service are expected to be union members who will get the benefits as part of a union negotiated contract (a number of which are going to come up for renewal in B.C. this summer).

The major question being asked is: Why won't the government take the initiative in such a scheme?

According to Sholto Heberton, downtown lawyer and chairman of the committee setting-up the pre-paid legal care program, there is no way the government is going for the practice of corporate law. As such, most of B.C.'s 2,300 Bar members will not be involved in it.

But he does see it is a progressive step and, in the words of law professor Dave Huberman, it means lawyers will be, "going from primarily servicing the money classes to helping other people in society."

Elections

Well, it's whoop-de-doo and let's hear it for good ol' democracy time again. Another Alma Mater Society election is upon us.

Mussoc marked the occasion by opening a musical called Promises, Promises.

Twenty thousand students noted the event by yawning in unison.

And The Ubysssey decided once again to write its annual who-to-vote-for-in-the-AMS-elections editorial.

So here goes.

The people now in power belong to the Students' Coalition. What they coalesced from (perhaps coagulate would be a better word) hasn't been determined but they're still around and apparently want a second term.

Then there is the Democratic Students' Caucus, otherwise known as Sons and Daughters of the Grand Imperial Order of Human Government.

Last and in some cases least are the three independent candidates, all of whom for some reason want to be AMS president.

Now we know who's running, let's look at the platforms.

The SC and DSC platforms appear to pose good services and good politics against good politics and good services. The result is one of the greatest balancing acts since the Vancouver Canucks tried on skates.

Independent presidential candidate Tony Formby wants increased student representation and an end to slate voting.

Independent candidate Stu Foster wants a new religion.

Independent candidate Doug Tuck seems interested in apathy.

Now that the platforms are disposed of, let's look at how much experience the candidates have.

The three independent candidates seem to have little if any experience with student government. This basically means you have to judge them on their platforms.

Both the SC and DSC slates include candidates with previous experience in student government. We refer in particular to SC candidate Bob Angus and DSC candidates Stan Persky and Brian Loomes.

Now let's look at the records of the two slates, both of which have been contending forces of sorts for the past year.

The services aspect of the SC you should judge for yourselves as they have been in power for the past year. We're not particularly impressed but then services are not the sort of thing we get jumping-up-and-down excited about.

The SC claim to be for increased student representation. It is this aspect of their program we are extremely dubious about. Members of the SC have not been noted for their leadership during the recent and continuing negotiations for greater student representation. They seem to have added the trendy catchphrase "student representation" as an afterthought in order to get votes. If these people were really interested in getting greater student representation they would have showed it before election time.

The DSC have promised good services. Although only a promise, this is an improvement over previous years in which the left couldn't be bothered noticing that students like to drink beer and eat in comfortable surroundings.

The DSC candidates have also been active in the struggle for student representation and it is in large part due to their efforts that people are becoming aware of the need for student reps.

Because the DSC has shown a greater tendency to get involved with progressive student activities, The Ubysssey staff urges you to vote for them.



Letters

Debauch

Re: the letter from "Greg" in the Jan. 23 Ubysssey.

Your reference to "... pornographic showmanship as a 'release' from ... 'heavy' course loads" by science faculty students (wrongly including those in medicine) completely baffles me. I must be naive, or walking around with my eyes closed or something. As far as I know, in medicine the only "pornographic showmanship" is the annual beer and skits night, which, to Greg's mind, we probably await with eager anticipation for our Annual Night Off to Get Release in Wild Sexist Debauchery. And then, when it's over, we must spend another hard year studying to be technicians until the next beer and skits night.

The truth is, many science, medical and other students do acquire something besides technical knowledge while at university, including social concern, the desire to work for change, and the wisdom not to make stupid generalizations about groups of people.

Bruce McNeely
medicine 3

Godiva

In reaction to Lawrence Milne's flippant letter in the Jan. 30 Ubysssey regarding what I would consider the rightful indignation raised by Ms. Penny Newman in reaction to her being propositioned by the engineering undergraduate society to participate in the Lady Godiva ride, I would like to ask some questions.

First of all, Mr. Milne, in your letter you called the women's liberation movement a sorority. I take your use of the term sorority to signify that you do not regard the movement as having any serious basis to it or that its complaints are not legitimate. Certainly on occasion a complaint lodged by them may seem to be merely nit-picking but what movement (including the EUS) or individual has not in his/her day done the same? We are not infallible. Would you regard the civil rights movement, the Panthers or the Red Power movement

as simple fraternities? Perhaps one may use the term fraternity in describing them but most definitely not in the context to which you have applied the term sorority.

You also ask what is wrong with a woman earning \$50 to \$100 an hour riding nude on a horse? First of all this implies that for performance of such acts and other acts of prostitution (which I consider the Lady Godiva farce to be) enormous amounts of money are paid. I think that your pay scale is unrealistic to begin with. The important question involved here is: if the person (male or female) does not find this opportunity of employment (which you seem to regard it as) decent or if people at large are supposed to see nothing degrading in it may I ask why in hell the pay is so exorbitant anyway? Is it really nothing more than a bribe? If the woman on the horse must earn money by nurturing your fantasies and cannot earn a decent wage in some other more rewarding or fulfilling job, I suggest that she is not free as you suggest. The people (women are not alone) who condemn this travesty of human dignity are not unendowed, jealous malcontents but people who care for one another's feelings.

As Roberta Flack once said in her song *Go Up Moses* in its introduction at a concert; if you sell heroin to the kids in the ghetto so that you can get enough money to free yourself from the ghetto, are you really free? Your admiration for the well-endowed (it seems the popular phrase) woman is no better than the EUS Red Rag and its glorification of the male as stud as the admirable quality for manhood.

Ralph Christie
arts 4

WAG

With reference to the meeting called between the engineering undergraduate society and the women's action group, we would like to make clear that, like any other organization on the campus, we will respond to invitations to participate in meetings. However, we would like also to make clear

that we respond at our discretion. The meeting mentioned above was called, advertised and scheduled without informing us. We can see no reason, in any case, why a discussion of "sexism" at UBC could not have taken place among those who were present and who were interested in calling the meeting.

women's action group

Bias

I was impressed by Gary Coull's coverage of the political platforms of the two candidates for president of the Alma Mater Society. It's nice to see the student newspaper present a fair and unbiased view of both sides of the executive coin. It does strike me as odd, however, that the three other presidential candidates have not yet received their front page coverage, snapshot included. I feel that The Ubysssey is abusing compulsory patronage of the students. Such partisanship on behalf of the paper demonstrates the lack of responsibility of The Ubysssey staff in representing the students as a whole. I feel, and I hope others agree with me, that such biases should remain on the editorial page.

Jay Munsie
student senator
arts 4
Douglas MacKay
ombudsman

We decided last press day to divide coverage between the slate candidates and the independents. This is why there is little mention of the slate candidates in today's issue.

As far as any lack of responsibility on our part in "representing students as a whole," we have never accepted any such responsibility. The Ubysssey exists to represent the people who work on it — i.e. anyone who bothers to show up in the office on a press day.

Red

The letters of two nameless engineers, both headlined Disgusted, have very interesting

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Candidate's statements

Bob Angus (president)

The duties of the president of the Alma Mater Society include communication between students, the university administration, other universities, and sometimes government. The tactics I favour are those of sound, reasoned argument and negotiation, not those of confrontation and sloganism.

This year, as SUB co-ordinator, I believe I have been successful in having achieved administration support for the SUB liquor license, the SUB maintenance agreement, total co-operation in investigation of SUB food services, and a commitment for \$1 million for the swimming pool to mention only a few major items. Next year, implementation of student representation, public board of governors meetings, and continuation of present programs will all be priorities.

Communication only begins in the above areas. The most important function of the Alma Mater Society should be discovering what students expect from it and making sure that students know what the AMS is and what it can do for them. Surveys, public discussion of issues, video-taped council meetings could be a start in this direction.

Regardless of who you vote for, please get out and vote. The AMS can

We've decided to put our individual 150-word statements together into one hopefully coherent platform.

The Democratic Students' Caucus is running because:

- We believe in democratizing the university through student representation. Only when students have a real say will the university change. We promise to meet with every group on campus to take steps in this direction.

- We want to implement the recommendations of the UBC Status of Women report. It has now been documented that women students, workers and teachers are discriminated against. That discrimination must end.

- We will carry out a program to improve understanding of the relationship between the university and society. Through speakers and cultural events, by investigating the increasingly desperate job situation for students, and by participation in the struggles of the majority of people in our society, an understanding of the nature of the university will emerge.

- We can provide good politics and good administration. There will be no financial cutbacks on sports, clubs, or undergraduate societies. We recognize and fully accept the responsibility for efficient and economic management of

Tony Formby (president)

In recent years "slate campaigns" have been common in AMS elections; so common that no one analyzes their faults. Slates have become deceitful methods of electing a group of people who would otherwise stand a poor chance of being elected on their own. These groups mislead the student body into thinking that the executive group has special powers. It does not. Any promises the slates make they cannot guarantee.

I feel very strongly that student representation is necessary at all levels of the university. This has been achieved in many faculties already but there are some, such as the faculty of arts, which seem to have problems in this respect. The Democratic Students' Caucus has emerged from a particular and not an overall concern for the whole university.

The Students' Coalition is seeking its second term in office, hopefully not on

only be as strong as those who get out and support it.

John Keating (co-ordinator)

During the 1972-73 session, my involvement in student affairs as chairman of open house and president of aqua soc has enabled me to critically assess the programs advocated by the Students' Coalition and our 'worthy' opposition. Frankly, the DSC has neglected services to the students in SUB — the prime area of concern for the Co-ordinator.

What can be done for the students with the right government?

- * Pit Development: Almost ready for construction, the only facts lacking

Students' Coalition

are student opinion regarding decor; scheduled for use in September 1973.

- * SUB Food Service Purchase: Consultants report has been received and purchase could, if approved, be made in June 1973.

- * Student Grocery Store: Already studied and could provide students with convenience and cheaper food costs.

- * Campus Ticket Centre: For all Vancouver functions; easier for students who can't get downtown.

- * Expand Crafts Room: To include not only pottery and ceramics but also metal and woodwork.

student funds, and will carry out projects students have indicated their support for, such as building the pool and a new pub.

Each of us is serious about the office we're running for, and capable of carrying out its tasks:

- Brian Loomes (for president) has had successful experience as arts undergraduate society president and will take up the responsibility of providing leadership and direction for the AMS.

- Diane Latta (for internal affairs) is active in the women's movement at UBC. She will work directly with undergraduate societies to implement student representation as well as co-ordinate AMS-sponsored cultural activities and develop educational policies.

Democratic Students' Caucus

**Brian Loomes
(president)**

**Stan Persky
(secretary)**

**Joanne Lindsay
(co-ordinator)**

**Diane Latta
(internal affairs)**

the merits of its first term. They do not offer anything new; only another uneventful year.

An AMS presidential candidate can guarantee little. I offer sound leadership, awareness, honesty and promise to inform the student body of events occurring "upstairs" in a bi-weekly, open letter in The Ubyssy, from myself to the student body. I urge you to Break the Slates and elect a realistic president. Tony Formby.

Independent

**Stuart Foster
(president)**

Seated in his den, in the chill gloom of winter, comforting his lungs with a budgy cigar, presidential candidate Stuart Foster entertains thoughts as follows:

To smoke cigars on a beautiful winter's afternoon is to confess that one has very little taste.

- * SUB Revenue: Without infringing on student events, it is possible to develop revenue in other areas. Let's look into this.

Pemme Muir (secretary)

During my three years on this campus, I have become aware of many issues which concern me, especially in the academic area. As internal affairs officer, I would set up an academic council to increase communication between the different undergraduate societies. I believe that student progress towards representation on the different committees can only be truly effective at the individual department levels. Student participation and co-

operation are vitally important for the success of academic reform in all areas; we have to work together.

After three years of living in different residences, I realize some of the problems that students encounter in finding adequate housing both on and off campus. If elected, I will work closely with the external affairs officer in order to promote the interests of the students in this area.

Apathy has existed too long on this campus. Please vote on February 6 and 7.

- Joanne Lindsay (for co-ordinator) has worked both with women's groups and the AUS. She will make sure that SUB is available to all student groups, that it becomes a more human place to be in, and that services and recreational facilities are extended to meet student demand.

- Stan Persky (for secretary) has been a student senator and active among graduate students. As secretary he has all the required skills; extensive experience in office organization, the ability to take minutes, compose business letters, prepare reports, type, operate office equipment, and knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Finally we ought to say something about our opponents and their slogan — 'balanced approach'. Our criticism of

Debbie Rota (internal affairs)

After observing the Alma Mater Society office of secretary closely during the past year, I feel that there is much potential for expansion. I do not feel that only the mundane jobs of taking minutes, sending/receiving letters and running elections, etc. should constitute the position.

Some areas of expansion I would like to institute as secretary are:

- * acting as a liaison between the decentralized undergraduate societies and clubs and the centralized AMS including going out to the different societies when they don't come to us. I feel that in this way, the AMS can be more effective as the co-ordinating body;

- * a resource centre to find out about general campus activities — helping the students working on projects find other people who have previously done work in this field and channelling the information, in this way preventing duplication of work.

Working closely with the internal affairs office I would like to set up an academic council which, working as a unit, could effectively press for reasonable implementation of student representation on faculty committees at all levels. I would like to urge all students to go out on February 6 and 7 and vote for the candidate of your choice, but please VOTE!

them is not intended as a personal attack; they're students like ourselves. However, concerning on-campus questions like representation, rights of women, and the nature of the university, they have failed. They've neither given these problems serious thought nor have they taken action. The student victory in the senate (Jan. 17) was the result of intelligent political work. It occurred, partially, because of the hard work we had previously done in the faculty of arts. These gains will be lost if the work doesn't continue. During the three-month struggle, Student Coalition was almost totally silent. The S.C.-dominated council had to be pushed and cajoled into providing even minimal financial support for the work being done to end discrimination against women at UBC. Thus, their 'balanced approach' slogan is both misleading and disturbing. It covers up their past record over the last year and a half which hasn't been balanced but deficient. As a promise, it only means 'don't rock the boat', and indicates that they will continue to meekly accept the dictates of the present administration.

The AMS must be positive, not a neutral element in student affairs.

We ask you to give us the chance to communicate our ideas and carry out a program to improve the student conditions at UBC.

I enjoy a person who finds a heartless oppressor in the predatory oyster.

Anthony Formby is an enjoyable person even if he doesn't exist.

It was never intended that men should be saints in heaven until they are dead and good for little else. On earth they are mostly fools.

I, presidential candidate Foster, have arranged these primal truths in the order of their importance, in the hope that some patient investigator may amplify and codify them into a coherent body of doctrine, and so establish a new religion.

Doug Tuck (president)

I am surprised to be the only representative of apathy on a campus famous for its lack of interest in voting, non-attendance at general meetings, and disinterest with involvement. I feel that my personal indifference and

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Letters

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similarities and differences. One enjoys the material but finds it embarrassing to admit being an engineer. The other is proud of being an engineer but dislikes his red connoting "asshole." Both are too gutless to have their names attached to their beliefs.

What sort of retaliation do you expect from your comrades upon publication of your letter?...
DISSENTER DISMEMBERED BY ENGINEERS - EUS PRES. LOOKS ON!

Who are the engineers? They are not a massive red blotch. They are people who think like you! How widely is your dissension supported? About six and a half feet. What kind of force can this size of support administer? About 150 kips. And that, baby, is a lotta weight! Those students you neurotically assumed would condemn your "radical" ideas probably subscribe to a similar philosophy.

Much of the poor reputation of the engineer is a result of the inability of faculty, staff and students to laugh at themselves. I refer to the modern sculpture caper of a few years back. Legal action was threatened against the engineering undergraduate society for destroying a masterpiece of modern sculpture during a campus display. Red was quite prominent around campus, especially in fine arts when they discovered the engineers had sculpted this masterpiece.

I refer also to last year's beard shaving commando. Engineers marched into the SUB cafeteria and, claiming an abhorrence for facial hair, shaved some violent young men. I dare you to find one that was truly dissatisfied with his shave - or taken by surprise. In order to bring us the best in frivolity, The Ubysssey published letters which said, in essence, "If the guys that were shaven were innocent, the engineers are, without a doubt, assholes. If the shaves were planted... well... the engineers are assholes anyway."

But where does that put you? That leaves you in engineering, with all its problems and pitfalls. Assuming you are not one of the many apathetic cut-throats, of which applied science has its share, I ask you... "and as he exited from the men's washroom, she asked him 'What kind of shortening does your lover use?'"

"... yes, I ask you, what have you done to improve matters? I suggest you have been ostracizing yourselves since your first engineering class.

I've been trying, as much as my time and ability will allow, to get things going in a new direction - and I'll tell you, it's a lot of fucking work! But minds and ideas are changing. Take, for example, the attempt by the clique members of the EUS to obtain more of a cross-sectional viewpoint by setting aside a section in the weekly Newsletter solely for student opinion. Have you written to the Box? Or the consideration of the senate to giving the engineering undergraduate more credits to show for his 90 hours of weekly labours. As you (should) know, their decision is awaiting feed-back from the students. Have you written to the Box, yet?

What are you doing for the congress of Canadian engineering students, which is being held for the first time in the west? What will be discussed at the congress? Social responsibility. Unionism. Education. Now questions. What's that? You want us to put a word in for you, too?

If I could look back at my five university years and have no memories except academic toil, I would be a failure. I urge you to take the initiative of doing what must be done. Engineering students realize that many problems are facing mankind for the first time. Mass and dimension become one. What's more, they realize that these problems are the problems of the engineer.

More responsible representation in the EUS is the basic step. The beginning of a gigantic force. A force that can only work up, because the one that it's working against is going down. Are you going to oblivion with it?

Gord Low
applied science 2
EUS social co-ordinator

Gripe

In the past month or so I have been somewhat disappointed in the style of reporting shown by The Ubysssey in your ongoing feud with the engineering undergraduate society.

I agree with some of the statements made in recent papers, specifically, I do side with the women (and men) who opposed

the Lady Godiva ride. However, the purpose of my letter is not to put down or justify the EUS activities, but to ask a few simple questions of the editors of The Ubysssey.

Sensationalism has always been a sure road to recognition in media, because society buys sensationalism. It doesn't ask at whose expense; who will be hurt. Aren't we supposedly in a 'liberal' era, in which class discrimination and stereotyping are looked upon with distain? Does your opinion that the EUS promotes socially undesirable events and actions require you to act as counter-bigots? The university calendar quotes an undergraduate enrolment in engineering of over 1,000 students, but you talk of "gears" as if all were identical. I refer to "engineers and people", "gears and silly grins", and some of your artwork and articles. It's easy for The Ubysssey to criticize the EUS, and it would be equally easy to recognize some of their other activities, such as selling of poppies prior to Remembrance Day, but I guess that's not too exciting.

In my opinion, a campus newspaper has some responsibility to the students of the university; to cover events, to print letters and to express ideas editorially. I don't think that the childish petty warfare seen on the pages of The Ubysssey over the last month could legitimately be called the work of responsible editing.

There are a lot of people at UBC, and a lot of engineering students; all Ubysssey readers deserve better.

Bob Russel

We realize there are a number of enlightened engineers who look with distaste upon the activities of their fellows. We have attempted to recognize this in our editorials by referring to the neanderthal element as "a group of engineers" or "some engineers" rather than just "the engineers." But as far as headlines and cartoons and what-not are concerned, it's too much trouble to make the distinction. Hopefully, engineers will themselves solve the problem by removing the gang that presently controls the engineering undergraduate society.

The Ubysssey welcomes letters from all readers.

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Candidates' statements

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unwillingness to do anything is well enough understood, and instead I wish to express my appreciation to The Ubysssey for continually furthering my cause.

Being apolitical is not easy for a paper, but The Ubysssey shows a definite lack of concern with campus politics. The list of candidates for tomorrow's election appears for the first time today, and though I was interviewed last week, my name did not appear in this paper. The Ubysssey understands apathy.

The Ubysssey is humorless, and condescends to print wit only when necessary, in the letters to the editor. It is decidedly against humor and tries to make it obsolete by destroying naturally humorous situations. This assures non-readership and a mass disinterest.

[Your statement continued with a lot of boring stuff saying how boring The Ubysssey is. We decided to cut it, not wanting to make the paper any more boring than you say it already is. This is not necessarily meant to be taken as a gesture of editorial support, just a way of letting you know your statement was far too long (and boring). Eds.]

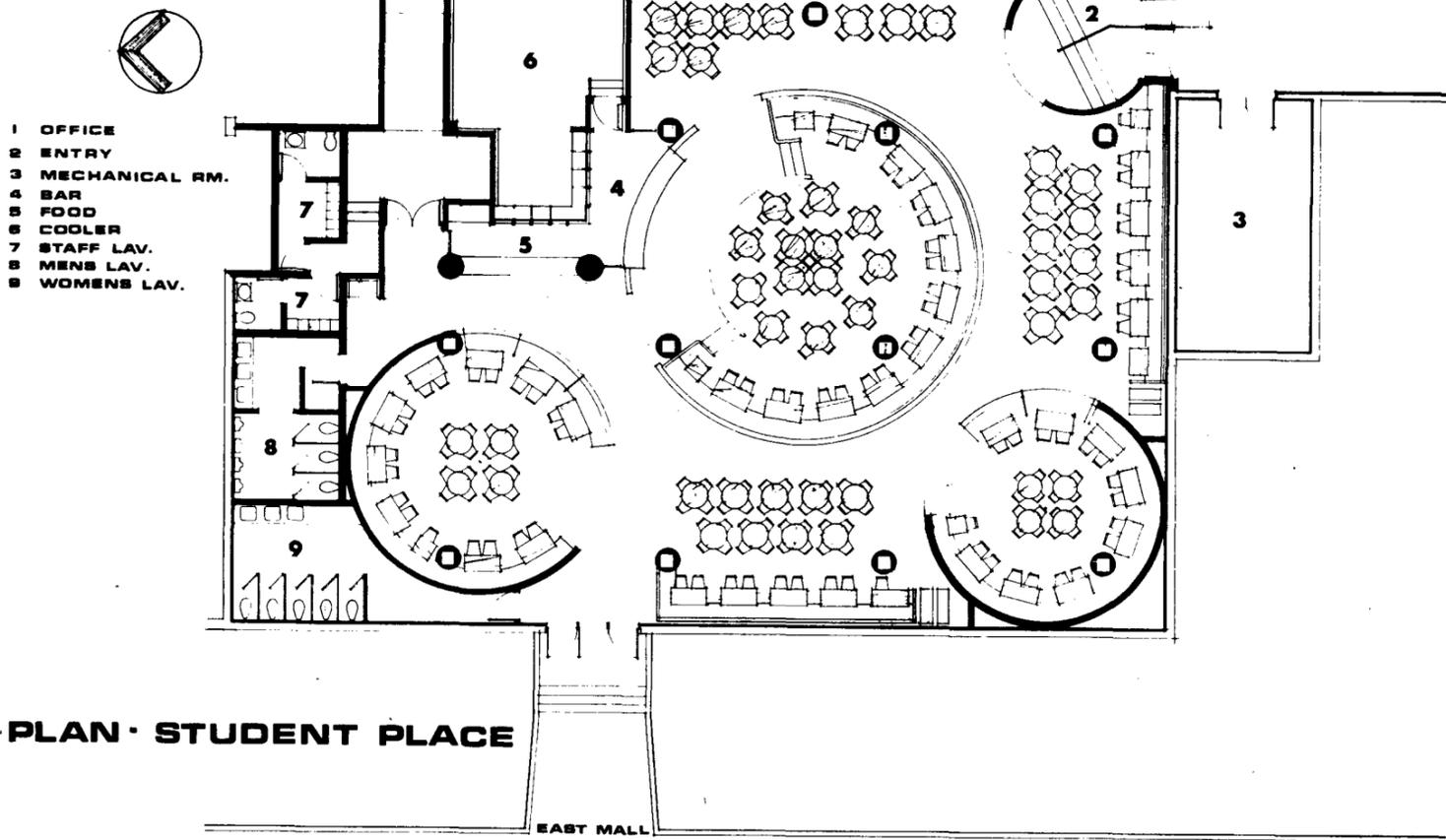
I could continue heaping laurels on this paper, but imposed limits must be met. In closing, I urge you to forget me, Doug Tuck, and not waste your time voting. Better scrap paper than dirty paper.

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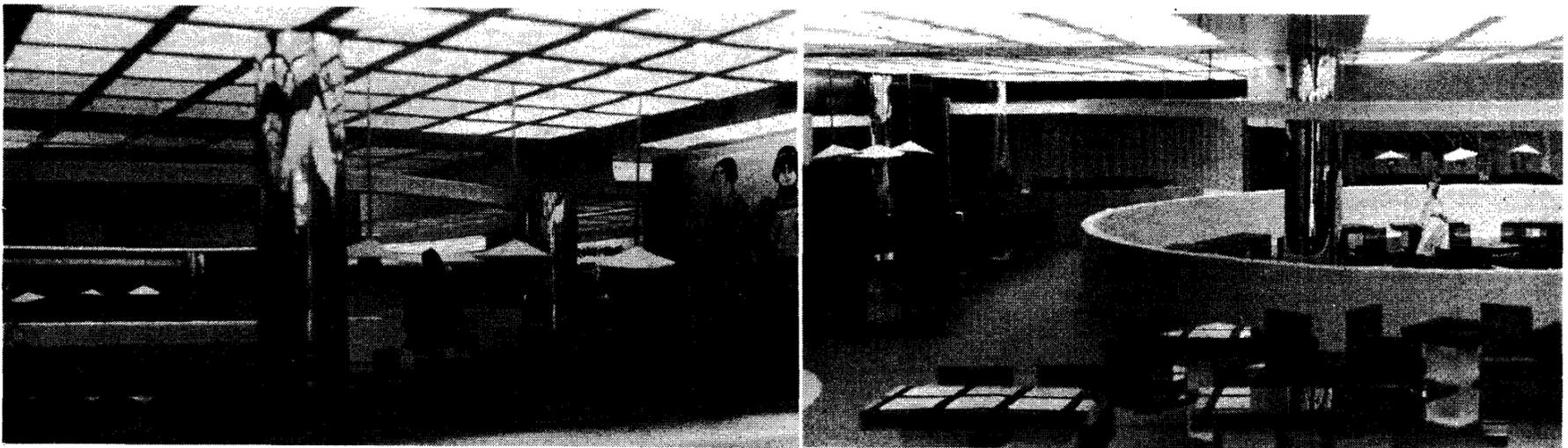


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Construction of the "PIT" will commence within two months and it will be completed by September. We need your ideas now. Comment from social coordinators of clubs and undergraduate societies particularly appreciated. If you have comments, suggestions or ideas on what the "PIT" should look like or what atmosphere to create, please let us know.

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UWO enrolment drop chops 82 profs

LONDON (CUP) — Eighty-two faculty members will be leaving the University of Western Ontario at the end of this academic year and most of the positions will remain vacant, university president D. C. Williams announced Wednesday.

This is the first time since Williams became president in 1967 that the total complement of faculty will decrease.

There are roughly 1,200 faculty members at Western.

Of the 82, 61 have not been offered contracts for next year after having served a short-term or probationary contract.

The rest of those leaving are either retiring or resigning.

The announcement was made at a hastily-assembled press conference in the president's office Wednesday afternoon, following a London Free Press story on dismissals in the sociology department Wednesday morning.

"Most of these people didn't expect renewals," Williams said, referring to the 61 without contracts.

He emphasized that only six positions were cut due to the enrolment shortfall and resulting budget cuts.

Williams and university vice-president R. J. Rossiter, were careful not to say that all of these faculty members are being released because of the shortfall in enrolment.

However, Williams did admit that of the 82 vacancies that have occurred, few will be filled. He was not able to give

an accurate figure but did admit that a "large number will certainly not be replaced."

Williams explained the necessity of cutbacks in faculty by saying: "We engaged faculty for an enrolment we do not have."

Actual student enrolment at Western this year was roughly 1,000 less than predicted.

The teacher/student ratio, however, is projected to stay below the provincial average. Williams quoted the weighted average as Western as one faculty member for every 22

students, the provincial average as 1 to 24.

Williams refused to hypothesize on future steps that may have to be taken as a result of this year's contract negotiations with faculty.

"Most of the faculty have recognized that the heyday is over," Williams said, and may not make high salary demands.

"The government has set its priorities on other things. It looks like we're in for a prolonged period of belt-tightening."

Rossiter had stated in Jan.

26's senate meeting that no faculty members would be dismissed due to budget cutbacks.

He did however, warn that, as occurs every year, some members of faculty on limited term appointments or on probation may not be offered teaching positions.

Asked whether the granting of tenure will be affected, Williams replied: "We are still granting tenure but the hurdle is a little higher."

Many of the contracts not renewed were for graduate

students maintaining themselves by teaching.

Williams conceded that by reducing the number of these positions, graduate students would go elsewhere, possibly to the United States, where graduate teaching positions were easier to obtain, and would possibly stay there.

Asked whether the decrease in these opportunities wouldn't then contribute to a decrease in new Canadian faculty, Williams replied: "Well, you can't milk the cow at both ends."

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All tickets already sold will be honored at the door.

Jock report

The president's athletic committee report will be the subject of discussion in SUB 111 noon today.

The report took two years to compile and recommends all athletic activities be consolidated under a single committee.

The committee's chairman Byron Hender will outline and defend the report. Critics will be led by The Ubyssy's own Kent Spencer.

QET muzak

Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-Lacroix will be performing at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Music for the harpsichord and flute of the 18th century will be featured, with selections from

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Energy

Jack Sexton, consultant to Montreal Engineering Corp., will discuss potential energy resources to the year 1990, 3 p.m. Friday, in Woodward centre lecture hall 1.

Montreal Engineering was contracted to do the energy study in 1970.

Admission to the lecture, the ninth in the Westwater water resources series, is free.

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TODAY

CHARISMATIC
Study on late great planet earth, noon, SUB 115.

GERMAN CLUB
Polka party, noon, I.H. 404.

CANOE, KAYAK CLUB
Meet, noon, SUB 125.

WOMEN'S STUDIES
Panel discussion: Strategy and tactics of women's liberation, 7:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist, noon, Lutheran centre.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Movie: The elusive enemy, noon, IRC 1.

WEDNESDAY

RIGHT TO LIFE
Future action, noon, SUB 105B.

ONTOLOGY
Ron Polack on true and false values, noon, Buch. 216.

THURSDAY

VCF
Ward Gask on the reliability of the new testament, noon, Gage towers lounge.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1962 Acadia Rd.

CHARISMATIC
Free film, Nicky Cruz film, refreshments, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran centre.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Square dancing, noon-2:30 p.m., SUB club's lounge.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Film: Chiens perdus sans collier, noon, Buch 100.

CVC
Meeting about open house, noon, SUB 224.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
Liberation theology, 8 p.m., Lutheran centre.
Alan Jackson on theology, 4:30 p.m., Lutheran centre.

CCF

Practical christian, noon, SUB 211.

FRIDAY

GRAD CLASS
Council meeting, noon, SUB council chambers.

SLM-NORML
Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., SUB 211.

POETRY

E. Vinaver on medieval poetry and the moderns, noon, Buch. 104.

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Losing streak out by TKO

SPORTS

The Birds kayoed a four game losing streak Monday night with a 77-53 win over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

For the first time in several games the Birds were able to shoot consistently on shots from inside the foul line.

Darryl Gjernes was the top player in this regard, hitting

Score card

SCORE CARD BASKETBALL
Weekend games

UBC 64, Lethbridge 86
UBC 66, Lethbridge 92
Victoria 85, Saskatchewan 67
Victoria 66, Saskatchewan 70
Alberta 72, Calgary 60
Alberta 69, Calgary 60

CWUAA basketball standings up to Feb. 5

	W	L	GTP
Alberta	13	3	4
Lethbridge	12	4	4
UBC	7	7	6
Calgary	5	11	4
Victoria	4	10	6
Saskatchewan	3	9	8

ICE HOCKEY
Weekend games

UBC 12, Victoria 2
UBC 4, Victoria 3 (over-time)
Calgary 6, Saskatchewan 2
Alberta 16, Saskatchewan 2

CWUAA hockey standings up to Feb. 5

	W	L	GTP
Alberta	14	3	7
Calgary	13	6	5
UBC	12	7	5
Saskatchewan	6	10	8
Victoria	0	19	5

INTRAMURALS — Unit managers meeting tonight 7 p.m. SUB council chamber.

Pacific Coast League soccer standings

	P	W	T	L	GFGA	PTS
Vic West	9	7	0	2	23	14
Vic Gorge	11	6	2	3	18	14
New West	9	6	0	3	23	12
North Shore	8	4	1	3	11	9
UBC	7	3	1	3	12	7
Inter Italia	11	2	1	8	9	5
Pauis	7	1	0	6	7	2

for 21 points on lay-ups and close-in jump shots. Team-mate Rod Matheson netted 17 points also, mostly on layups.

But the Birds play improved as the game progressed and the fast break clicked a few times. Shortly after the half-time break the Birds had built themselves a comfortable 15 point lead.

Saskatchewan then started to close the gap with some good outside shooting by guard Dean Faris.

At this point the Birds went into their stall. They would

pass the ball constantly in and out and around the outside, killing time while in the other team's end.

The tactic was successful as the Birds were able to use up as much as two minutes each time they were on offense and then score on an easy lay-up.

As a result, UBC had coasted to 24 point lead by the end game.

The game was a great contrast to the highly competitive series the two teams played in last season's play-offs. This season both of

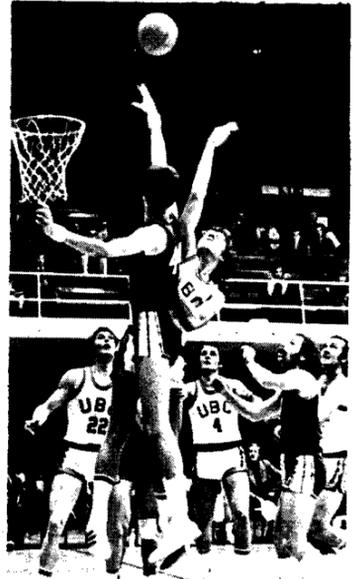
the teams have been eliminated from the play-offs and thus took a casual attitude towards the game.

For example Peter Herd casually took a couple of minutes off in the second half to tie up his shoe lace while the ball was being passed back and forth over his head.

At least the Birds seem to play better when they are relaxed as they utilized a fairly consistent team effort to win the game.

The Birds play again tonight at 8:30 p.m.

UBC — Darryl Gjernes 21, Rod Matheson 17, Brent Francis 14, John Mills 13, Peter Herd 12.
Saskatchewan — Dean Faris 13, Paul Jacoby 12, Ken Traynor 10, Jim Merblison 6, Mark Hopkins 4, Bob Thompson 4, Doug Forsythe 2, Mike Harrington 2.



—mark hamilton photo
FIGHTING FOR the ball are Bob Thompson (44) and John Mills of UBC.

The Thunderbird basketball team lost two games and yet another player on the weekend.

The Birds were bombed twice by the University of Lethbridge, 86-64 Friday night and 92-66 Saturday.

They were plagued both nights by extremely poor inside shooting.

For example, John Mills shot 5 for 17 from the field in Friday's game and 1 for 20 Saturday.

In the meantime his check, big Phil Tollestrup, was scoring 38 points Friday and 39 Saturday. Tollestrup, the former Brigham Young star was shooting phenomenally from the outside, hitting from well outside the foul line.

There is little defence that

Bird castle crumbling

can stop a tall man that can shoot from the outside.

Mills described his own poor play as simply an inability to make the easy shots. He described Tollestrup's defence (who was checking Mills) as only "adequate".

Jack Hoy, the Bird's only remaining outside scoring threat suffered a severely sprained ankle in the first half of Saturday's game and will be out for at least two games.

Thus the Birds are left with three starters, Bob Dickson, Stan Callegari, and Hoy out of

the lineup. And, Mills has certainly not played up to his usual standards since his recent bout with the flu.

With no outside shooting Coach Peter Mullins has had his team employ a strategy of working the ball in deep for lay-ups and close jump shots.

This strategy was carried to the extreme in the recent SFU game as the Birds were instructed not to take a shot from outside the foul-line. In the two weekend games the Birds got plenty of deep shots

but just couldn't put the ball in the hoop.

Mullins' comment on the games was "we did everything okay that we were supposed to but just lacked the finishing touch."

With so many of the players injured, many of the Birds have been playing the full 60 minutes in recent games.

For this reason Mullins has not employed the zone press that was so successful in earlier games. Mullins felt that it would take too much out of the players to put on the press while playing the whole game.

High scorers for the Birds were Rod Matheson with 14 points Friday and Darryl Gjernes with 18 points Saturday.



FIRST YEAR med. student Bill Mackie didn't do too badly against the University of Washington.

Mackie leads UBC to victory

UBC gymnasts outlasted Washington State University Saturday at War Memorial gym and won 135-126.

UBC's Bill Mackie won the all-around high-bar, parallel bars, pommel horse, and floor exercises.

He tied Bob Dickmeyer of Washington in the vaulting while Washington's Jim Holt took the rings.

In previous dual meets UBC had lost to Washington but had wins against the Universities of Calgary and Alberta.

The team will compete in the Canada West University Athletic Association Championships on the weekend in Victoria.

The team goal is to better last year's second place finish in the National Collegiate, which will be held March 3 and 4 in Winnipeg.

Victoria humiliated, as usual

By RICHARD KRANABETTER

The University of Victoria Vikings humiliated themselves losing 12-2 to the hockey Thunderbirds in a lacklustre game Friday night.

The Vikings quit playing when they got a penalty at the 15 minute mark. The Birds complete domination during the penalty seemed to demoralize the Vikings. Despite six great chances, the Birds never scored during the penalty, but when it ended they started to pour in the goals.

Most of the UBC goals were

scored from in front of the net, as the Viking defence seemed unconcerned about checking the man in front.

Some of the Viking players were quite annoyed when body-checked. It seemed to be an attitude of I'm minding my own business, not bothering anyone; why hit me?

Alex Dick and Bob Murray paced UBC with three goals apiece, while Bill Cartwright with two and Rich Longpre, Bruce Brill, Jim Lawrence, and Brian DeBiasio added singles.

In Victoria Sunday, Craig

Thomas scored at the five minute mark of the second overtime period to allow the Birds a 4-3 win.

Coach Bob Hindmarch said: "They (Victoria) played well and we played poorly."

The Birds were behind 3-1 after the first period. Chuck Carignan, Arinie Pederson, Jim Lawrence and Craig Thomas scored markers for the Birds.



—mark hamilton photo
BILL GASTON protects the UBC goal

In soccer An impressive loss

UBC put on an impressive start to the soccer game at Thunderbird Stadium Saturday in their game against the more experienced New Westminster Blues, but lost 2-0.

The Blues Robin Davies recorded his fourth shutout of the campaign, robbing the Thunderbirds on numerous breakaways.

The finish in front of the Blue's goal was not applied, and this cost UBC the game, as both teams had equal scoring opportunities.

Gary Thompson netted the first of his two goals nine minutes into the first half. Collecting a long through ball in the far outside corner, he took it toward the UBC net and a hesitant Greg Weber.

His hard shot made the score 1-0.

Late in the game, Thompson made it 2-0 as he pushed the ball through a knot of players for a slow motion score.

The weak shot barely crossed the goal line.

The game scheduled for February 15 against Simon Fraser University has been postponed to mid-March, probably at Empire Stadium.

The UBC players are looking forward to the confrontation as SFU presently leads the Inter-city Soccer League.

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No merger with Bennett—Warren

By KEN DODD

There will not be any merger between the provincial Progressive Conservative and Social Credit parties as long as W. A. C. Bennett remains leader of the Socreds, provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren said Friday.

Speaking before a predominately male audience of about 35 in SUB 207-209 Warren offered a general analysis of the present and future political climate in B.C., especially as pertaining to his party.

He said the biggest problem in developing the Conservative party in B.C. is "to overcome its historical image as the defender of the status quo."

However Warren said there are more small "c" conservative votes in the province than any other group. It is simply a matter of picking up the waning Socred strength, he said.

"Our strength is in rural areas and the south end of Vancouver Island — areas where the NDP is weak." These have traditionally been areas of Social Credit electoral support, he said.

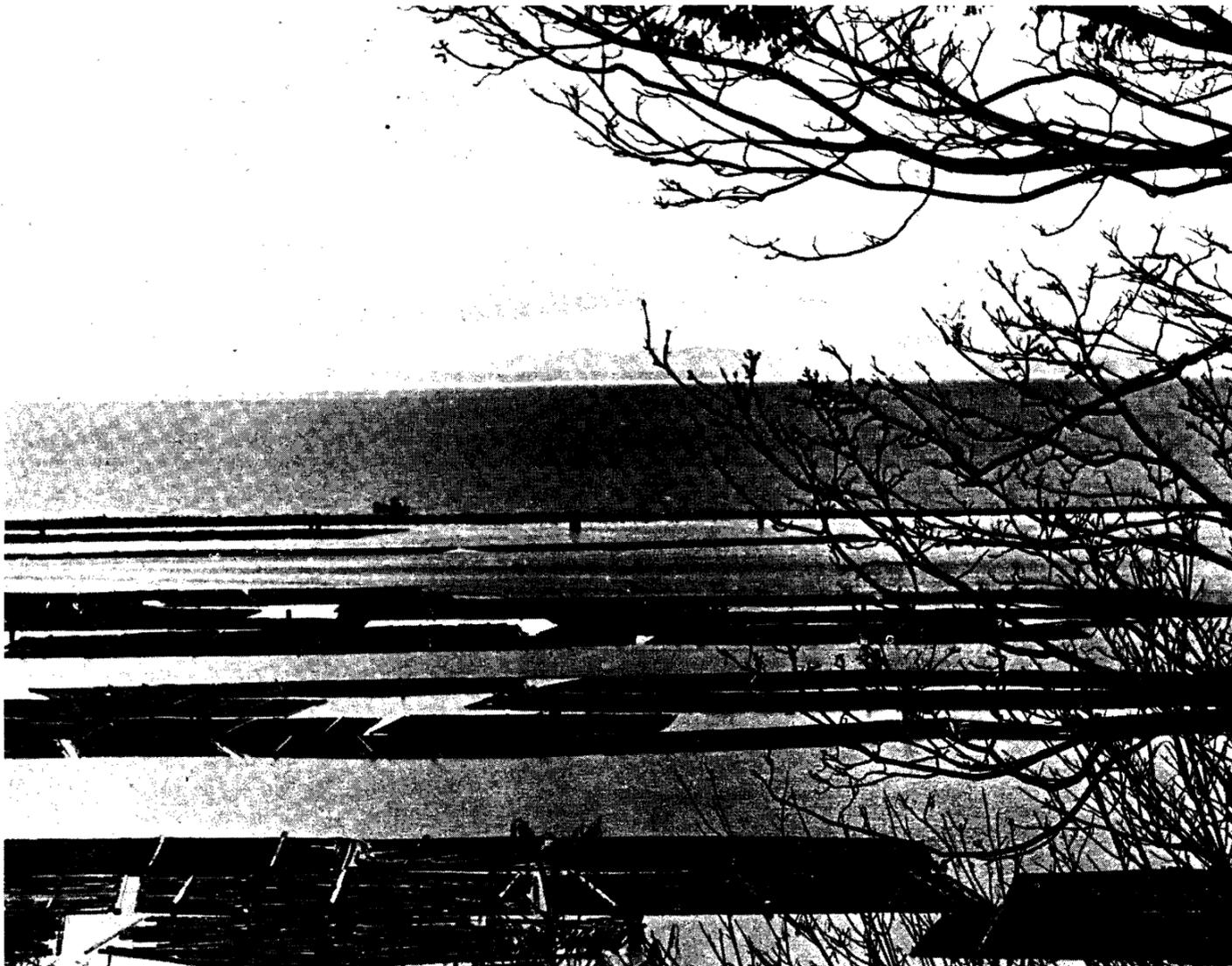
Warren said: "It will be more difficult for the Conservatives to dent the virtual NDP monopoly in Greater Vancouver."

Warren predicted good times ahead for the Conservatives in B.C. and said he foresees party membership increasing from 7,500 to 50,000. He compared this support to the 4,000 members of the Socreds and 12,000 of the NDP.

Not surprisingly he sees the Conservatives as the most likely successor to the NDP government and said Premier Dave Barrett has told him this as well. Warren did not predict the date of his ascension.

Analyzing Barrett, he said: "Mr. Barrett is very likeable, witty and honest in a political sense but very political. He will do anything to keep his party in power. In this way I think he is very much like Mr. Bennett."

He said the NDP is very cohesive now but "will eventually break into three wings; a labor wing, an academic socialist wing, and the Alex Macdonald — free-enterprise wing.



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East End culture house opens

By STEVE MORRIS

The Vancouver East Cultural Centre, a local initiatives project established to promote community culture in the east end will be holding open house at the old Grandview church which they plan to renovate into a cultural centre-theatre.

The open house, set for Saturday at the church, 1895 Venables, is designed to give the East End community an opportunity to air its views regarding the project.

The VECC wants to renovate the church into a year-round centre for theatre, dance and music, and to provide facilities for community and educational meetings.

Joyce Ozier, spokeswoman for the group, said the church to be called the soaring palace of fine art, is badly needed.

"The centre will be a community activity in which everyone will have a chance to be involved," Ozier said.

"The open house on Saturday is a pre-renovation meeting. The project will be outlined, but what we want is feedback. We want to hear what the community really needs."

She said the project will foster local Vancouver cultural groups. The actors workshop, the new play centre, Ann Wyman dance troupe are only a few who

will now have a permanent establishment from which to present their work, she said.

Ozier said renovations began Jan. 15, and the opening of the centre is projected for mid-March. It will function on a non-profit basis through funds from admissions (which will be 50 cents or less), donations, rent and support from city and provincial governments. The building was provided rent free by the United Church.

"This project will embrace all of Vancouver. The city needs it, and we need the support of the community," Ozier said.

Promises: good form, lousy content

Mussoc's spring offering, *Promises, Promises*, is a polished, vivacious production which, for many, will be an exhilarating evening of musical comedy. Directed by James Johnston, it is fast-paced, lively and amusing — just the thing to keep one's spirits warm on a dreary February night.

However, my enjoyment of the production was seriously curtailed by the content of the story itself. *Promises, Promises* is a lousy musical. It is a tasteless, hollow comedy which is worth seeing only because of the vigor which the cast brings to it. In other words, it is a fine production of an inferior play.

Chuck ("C.C.") Baxter, the "hero" of *Promises, Promises*, is a creep. A nobody among the thousands of employees in the Consolidated Life Insurance Co., ambitious Chuck is anxious to start his climb up the executive ladder. He is also anxious to gain the attention of Miss Fran Kubelik, a hostess in the executive dining room, but she can't even remember his name. So Chuck concentrates on improving his career by lending out his apartment to horny middle-aged executives who need a place to lay various toy secretaries from Consolidated Life.

If all this sounds familiar, it's because *Promises, Promises* is based on the popular Shirley MacLaine/Jack Lemmon movie, *The Apartment*, which most of us have no doubt seen on the late show. If it also

sounds a bit sordid, you're right. It is. The story is also blatantly and disgustingly sexist, but then it seems virtually impossible to find a musical comedy that isn't. While I realize that this genre does not purport to be great art and is to be enjoyed basically as entertainment and spectacle, it seems a shame that the level of many of the plays is so insulting.

In spite of these drawbacks, *Promises, Promises* comes across with considerable charm. Because of the enthusiasm and freshness of the cast, we can usually manage to ignore the content and enjoy the form. This is no small feat for Mussoc because

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Promises, Promises, (in spite of Burt Bacharach's reputation) has only two memorable songs out of 15 — "I'll Never Fall In Love Again" and "Promises, Promises". The music is also very poorly integrated into the story line so that it is difficult to make the songs seem a natural part of the play.

One major reason for this production's appeal is Marek Norman. He brings to the demanding role of Chuck a good singing voice, limitless energy, and a disarming boyishness. His talents support the play even during its weakest moments. Victor A. Young follows his fine performance in the rock-opera

Macbeth with a strong, if somewhat too sympathetic portrayal of Sheldrake, Chuck's adulterous boss. A highlight of the production was Wanda Wilkinson's lusty portrayal of Marge, a blowzy "widow" who picks Chuck up in a bar. Wilkinson gives earthiness and charm to a character who might otherwise have been just another cliché.

Gilhan Lucas, in the lead role of Fran Kubelik, was somewhat bland in the opening scenes but got better as the play progressed. Her rendition of "I'll Never Fall In Love Again" with Chuck is very appealing and is one of the few musical highlights of the production. Sam Mancuso is appropriately wry as Dr. Dreyfuss, and Lynette Galer gives a forceful performance of Sheldrake's sadder but wiser secretary.

Most other aspects of the production are entirely satisfactory. The set is colorful, functional, and allows for smooth scene changes. The orchestra is excellent, and the dance numbers, although lacking in technical polish and imagination, are spirited and fun to watch.

Promises, Promises, runs until Saturday at the old auditorium. Tickets are \$1-\$1.50 for student performances tonight at 8:30 p.m. and Thursday at noon. It is definitely a worthwhile two hours of entertainment.

—Adrienne Glen