'New act won't affect UBC'

By MARK BUCKSHON

Real change or reform in UBC's power structure is unlikely when the provincial government amends the Universities Act, UBC deputy president William Armstrong said Tuesday.

"I don't think there's any way we can change things. That's the way the report is written," Armstrong told a hearing of the university governance committee at UBC. Armstrong, a member of the committee, was referring to their controversial working paper released last October.

The committee, formerly chaired by education commissioner John Bremer, heard briefs Tuesday and Wednesday from UBC students, faculty, alumni, and the New Democratic Party's education committee.

In general, the five committee members disagreed with students' arguments for a unicameral university government, with equal representation for student, faculty and community members.

"It would be unwise to propose elaborate legislation like you want to," committee chairman Walter Young told student representatives. "I'm not sure members of the legislature will be competent to get that deep into the university structure," he said.

Young argued with Sue Wendell, of the women's action group, about the unicameral structure's merits.

"How representative would the unicameral body of students be if the only students on the body would be the ones willing to take a year off," said Young.

Wendell answered: "Politicians are not typical citizens."

"I was hoping you'd say that," said Young. "Have you thought about the validity of the analogy between the political community in general and the academic community in the sense students aren't citizens and the faculty doesn't relate to citizens."

Wendell then replied: "There are interest groups in the university. It is in the interest of students to have the best facility for studying and teaching at the university. It's the interest of faculty members to build a scholarly reputation for the university."

Committee member Eileen Herridge, a Vancouver City College counsellor, was generally

See page 2: CAMPUS

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LV, No. 40 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1974 48 228-2301

—marise savaria photo

PROUD ARTIST, Mary Lam looks over her painting, Eagle. Lam, fine arts 3, included picture in Chinese painting exhibit in SUB art gallery. She started painting at 10 in Hong Kong, turned to Chinese painting in 1969. Lam also gives lessons in painting in Place Vanier residence.

CUPE offers help to profs

By ROBIN BURGESS

OTTAWA (Staff) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees is willing to help UBC faculty members organize for better working conditions, CUPE public relations director Norm Simon said Monday.

All they have to do is ask, he said, and here is what they could get: (as did 70 professors at Bathurst College in New Brunswick recently when they were represented by CUPE in contract negotiations).

* a 23.3 per cent wage increase in a one year agreement;
* a maximum class load of nine hours;
* professors will be required to devote a maximum of 15 hours a week to on-campus admininistrative duties;
* faculty members will be permitted sabbaticals after five years at 60 per-cent salary and after 10 years at 115 per cent salary;
* academic staff will have majority representation on the college academic council;
* professors in each department will elect department heads;
* faculty members will have three representatives on any college committee dealing with employment or academic planning.

Bathurst professors have also won the right to plead complaints of job discrimination before a specially-created grievance board.

Issues such as job security and the disparity between wages and the rising cost of living concern

See page 2: 'INTEGRITY'

2 slates finish nominations

By JAKE van der KAMP

Two complete slates for the Alma Mater Society elections Wednesday have handed in their nomination forms and two other slates will probably have them in before the nomination deadline at noon today.

The Progressive Student Alliance, a left slate, is concentrating on providing an intellectual atmosphere on campus and changing students' role in education.

"Student government should initiate intellectual and political activity on campus," the slate's platform statement says. "Up to now the AMS government has done little about students' role in education. It can and should help students understand the university and how to use and change it."

Specific points of the group's platform include opposing discrimination against women and ethnic groups, lobbying with the government for academic reform and promoting discussion of political social and cultural issues.

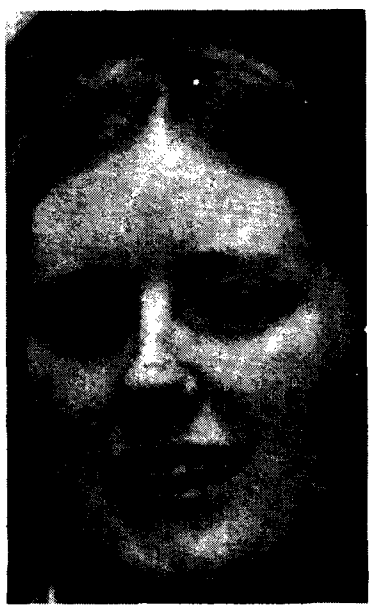
Running on the slate are: David Empey, arts 4, president; Pemme Muir, nursing 3, treasurer; Peter Hlookoff, grad studies, secretary; Jennifer Fuller, nursing 1, co-ordinator; Sharon Stevenson, arts 4, external affairs officer; and Cheryl Stephens, law 2, internal-affairs officer.

The students' coalition, a service-oriented group also has a slate nominated but has not yet released a platform statement.

The slate was almost split Tuesday night, when current AMS secretary George Mapson, running for treasurer, considered standing as an independent. He asked Muir to run, also as an independent, with the understanding he would run for president and she for treasurer.

But Muir refused, saying she preferred to stay with her slate and it was too late to change.

Running for office in the Students' Coalition are: Gordon Blankstein, commerce 5, president; George Mapson, grad studies 1, treasurer; Duncan Thomson, commerce 1, secretary; Doug Brock, arts 4, vice-president;



MUIR . . .
happy with PSA

Lyn Orstad, arts 2, co-ordinator; Gary Moore, commerce 2, external affairs; and Joan Mitchell, arts 2, for internal affairs.

Action Slate, a third group running for office is interested in providing only services of direct benefit to students.

The platform for the slate, described by its members as progressive non-doctrinaire left is primarily concerned with improving existing services on campus and increasing contact between the AMS executive and the students.

Specifically it proposes relieving difficulties in finding student housing both on campus and off campus, preserving the University Endowment Lands in its natural state, strengthening undergraduate societies by decentralizing the AMS and supporting women's rights.

The group also wants to see the administration fund sports instead of the AMS.

Running on the slate are: Steve Mochnacki; grad studies 9, president; Charlene Moriarty, science 3, vice-president; Dave Plackett, grad studies 9, treasurer; Glen Nicholson, law 1, secretary; Evy Gillespie, rec 3, co-ordinator; Ed Searcy, arts 3, external affairs; and Marlee Trischuk, rec 3, internal affairs.

Also running a slate are the Young Socialists, but campus affairs are only peripheral to their platform. They want to reject the Bremer commission's working paper on university governance, end discrimination against women, and open Canada's doors to Chilean refugees.

As far as the campus is concerned they want to see the university run in the interests of movements for social change.

Running in the slate are: Coreen Douglas, arts 3, president; Stuart Russell, arts 2, vice-president; and Kathleen Ball, arts 4, external affairs officer.

By Wednesday night there was only one nomination for ombudsperson. Roy Sarai, commerce 1, is running for the position.

Rag jeopardizes 'VR broadcasting

CYVR president Bill Nicholson accused The Ubyssey Wednesday of jeopardizing the radio station's chances of continuing to broadcast in residences.

"I don't know how it could jeopardize our application," Nicholson said, "but The Ubyssey story draws attention to whatever is happening out here and forces the regulating body, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to take action."

"We now have to have our application in by the end of January. We might have to pay a broadcast consultant engineer to do a technical feasibility study," Nicholson said.

Later Wednesday, Alma Mater Society council reversed itself and decided to permit CYVR to continue to broadcast to residences.

Council called a halt Jan. 19 to the carrier current broadcast because such an operation requires a license from the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, which CYVR does not have.

Nicholson said CYVR stopped its carrier current broadcasting Tuesday.

Campus groups receive praise

From page 1

sympathetic to a brief from the Coalition on University Reform. The CUR is made up of members of UBC's Alma Mater Society and Graduate Students' Association, the women's action groups, Simon Fraser University's student society and other concerned groups.

Outside the meeting room Herridge said to CUR representatives Heather Wagg and Mark Allen: "I think that by combining the general students brief with the special needs of women has weakened the presentation."

CUR's brief contained several other major recommendations including:

- elimination of the graduate studies faculty;
- legislation encouraging part-time study;
- election of faculty and department heads for limited terms and subject to immediate recall;
- establishment of a secretariat to handle routine recording and office business relating to university governance;
- equalizing hiring practices so women will be placed in better paying administrative positions and given priority on faculty appointment and tenure.

Wendell said the act should provide student representation at the departmental level.

"Students should be represented through their undergraduate societies — groups which are open to all students," she said.

Graduate representative Ariadna Krause said the graduate faculty should be eliminated because it "tends to isolate you from the organization which makes the decisions. When it comes down to the hard facts, as a graduate student you are still a student," she said.

Other briefs from the faculty and alumni associations were similar to each other. Both requested continuing the present bicameral system but with slightly stronger senates and a central governing body. They requested two students be elected to a larger 15-member UBC board of governors. The board currently has 11 members.

Student senator Svend Robinson presented the NDP party brief, which also requested an unicameral system. In an interview later he said he felt the commission considered his presentation fairly.

'Integrity' worries profs

From page 1

faculty members as much as all employees, Simon said.

Equally important to most professors, however, is the whole question of "professional integrity," he said.

"To a manual worker that means 'keeping the supervisor off my back.' To a professor that means being allowed to do things his way — to teach his course without a lot of administrative interference.

"There is no national plan for organizing faculty members. But what is happening is that we're getting calls from various universities expressing interest in joining CUPE," Simon said.

So far UBC has not been among them but "queries are always welcome," he said.

CUPE is currently working to win collective bargaining rights for the 170 professors at St. Mary's University in Halifax. Organizing drives are also underway among some 500 faculty members of the trade and technical schools in Newfoundland.

Other university faculties that have indicated interest in joining CUPE include Queen's, Red Deer and Winnipeg, said Simon.

CUPE already represents more than 6,000 faculty, maintenance workers and clerical workers at 20 universities in Canada.

Anti-Nixon lobby soon

WASHINGTON (LNS-CUP) — The National Campaign to Impeach Nixon has announced a Lobby-In for Feb. 4 to 8.

The Lobby-In will include, in addition to meetings with Congresspeople, a rally, a march to Capitol Hill, and a "radical tour of Washington". The "radical tour" will include stops at the Bureau of Indian Affairs which was occupied by Native Americans in November, 1972 the site of the Poor Peoples' Resurrection City, and the Hooverville camp site of the "bonus" marchers of the 30's.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ARTS STUDENTS

This is a call for nominations for student representatives from the following constituencies to serve as voting members of the Faculty of Arts under the principles for student participation in faculty meetings approved by Senate, January 17, 1973.

A. **Combined major, honours and graduate students on campus in each of the following departments and schools of the Faculty of Arts (listed below) to elect one of their number (i.e. a total of 23):**

1. ANTHROPOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY
2. ASIAN STUDIES (including Asian Area Studies, Chinese, Japanese)
3. CLASSICS (including Classical Studies, Greek, Latin)
4. CREATIVE WRITING (including B.A., B.F.A. and graduate programs)
5. ECONOMICS
6. ENGLISH
7. FINE ARTS
8. FRENCH
9. GEOGRAPHY
10. GERMAN
11. HISPANIC & ITALIAN STUDIES (including Romance Studies)
12. HISTORY (including History with International Relations)
13. HOME ECONOMICS
14. LIBRARIANSHIP
15. LINGUISTICS
16. MUSIC
17. PHILOSOPHY
18. POLITICAL SCIENCE (including Political Science with International Relations)
19. PSYCHOLOGY
20. RELIGIOUS STUDIES
21. SLAVONIC STUDIES (including Russian and Slavonic Area Studies)
22. SOCIAL WORK
23. THEATRE

B. Two students from each of First and Second Year:

1. First Year (including B.A., B.Mus. and B.H.E.)
2. Second Year (including B.A., B.Mus. B.H.E. and B.F.A.)

NOMINATIONS PROCEDURES

Each nomination must:
- **be in the format described below**
- **indicate the constituency (e.g. A.23)**
- **be supported by the identifiable signatures and student numbers of five members of that constituency**
- **carry the signature and student number of the nominee indicating the nominee's willingness to run for election**

Close of Nominations: **Nominations must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 7, 1974**

INFORMATION

A copy of this advertisement is being posted in each Department together with a list of the members of the constituency of the Department. The lists of those students in First and Second Year are available for checking in the Office of the Registrar.

Students wishing to take part in the election are urged to check that their names are on the appropriate constituency lists and that their local mailing addresses are correctly shown.

For the purpose of this election Arts students in Third and Fourth Years and in Graduate programs of the Faculty of Arts who are not registered in association with any particular Department or School of the Faculty should contact the Registrar's secretary in order to determine if it is possible for them to be included in a constituency.

Please note that recent changes put through to the Registrar's Office may not have been processed at the time this election material was prepared. Therefore, it is still necessary to advise the Registrar's secretary if your name does not appear on the appropriate list with the correct address since the mailing labels to be used match the lists you are being asked to check.

Ballots will be mailed out within a few days of the close of nominations.

The term of office for those elected now will be from the date of the election until replaced. There will be an election for the 1974-75 session in October, 1974.

Enquiries in connection with this election should be referred to the Registrar's secretary (tel. 228-3159).

SAMPLE

FORMAT FOR NOMINATIONS

We the undersigned wish to nominate Joe Blogs (Student Number 6857700) for election as a representative of Constituency A.6 (English Department) to serve as a voting member of the Faculty of Arts under the principles for student participation in faculty meetings approved by Senate, January 17, 1973:

Signed: George Smith (2863691)
Jim Jones (2592680)
Mary Brown (2438671)
Anne White (3689703)
Jane Black (4952670)

I am aware of my nomination and am willing to run for election:

signed: Joe Blogs (6857700)
January 29, 1974

Students cut dean's office to size

By ALAN DOREE

Students and faculty disagree about science dean George Volkoff's new office.

Orian Varley, student representative on the users committee of the new biological sciences wing, said Wednesday the office in the planned wing will be too large.

Varley, honors zoology 4, said the office will have about 2,000 square feet of floor space which Volkoff won't give up. "This could be considereed excessive when labs, which are what the wing is for, are having space cut because costs are over-budget," said Varley.

Zoology 203 and 204 are the courses whose labs will be affected, she said.

"These are the only mandatory second year zoology courses and have a large enrolment. The old labs are crowded and need this space badly."

Associate science dean C. V. Finnegan said Varley is misinformed.

"The committee ok'd the office from the very start and we've had no complaints about it being too big.

"In fact, the office's floor space was recently cut to 1,600 sq. ft. and is smaller than Volkoff's current office in hut 0-11, which is 2,300 sq. ft.," he said.

"The dean's office will also be in an unfinished area and, generally, has received low priority all along," he said.

Varley and Leilani Almas, honors zoology 4, said the office will be large in relation to the wing's total floor space. Varley estimated the total space as 40,000 sq. ft.

Finnegan and zoology prof P. A. Larkin, both on the committee, said they were unaware of a problem, but were unable to supply any figures.

Committee member J. A. Kamburoff, from the physical plant planning division, could supply no details of the proposed construction.

Volkoff is in Moscow, so students may not have their questions answered for a while.

—peter cummings photo

APPLE A DAY won't keep those aggies away. They'll be back at noon today in SUB slinging bull and having boat races, all part of Aggie Week. Jane Banfield, nursing 1, buys apple Wednesday from Ron Townshend, agriculture 3 in aid of aggie's children's hospital campaign.

Bremer's firing won't affect gov't

By MARK BUCKSHON

Provincial education commissioner John Bremer's firing will not affect the government's response to the university governance committee's final report, its new chairman said Tuesday.

Walter Young, University of Victoria's political science chairman, made the comments following his first public appearance as the committee's new chairman. He said education minister Eileen Dailly reassured him the committee's work would not be lost when she appointed him chairman Jan. 17.

"We will now report directly to Dailly instead of through Bremer," Young said.

Bremer was officially axed Jan. 14 after Dailly said he talked too much and Premier Dave Barrett called him "a bit of a failure."

In an interview with The Ubyssey Young, who until last year was head of UBC's political science department, gave his views on the committees progress so far and his personal opinions on what should be done with the Universities Act.

He said the act does not respresent the actual political reality in B.C.'s three universities.

"It's really illusionary to assume one can generate a particular legislative structure for the university," he said. "The act provides a framework for the university." He said within the framework individual components like boards of governors and senates must be able to operate independently.

He said he agrees with the committee's preliminary report, — released last October — when it says "the committee is reluctant to propose changes which penetrate too deeply into the internal structures and responsibilities of the universities."

Young said legislation should not determine the structure of individual departments and faculties even though he said they have great power.

When Young was at UBC two years ago he spoke against student representation on departmental committees. He supported an arts faculty meeting motion to adjourn in Nov. 1972 when faculty members found the room packed with students pressing for representation.

Young discounted student proposals for a unicameral university governing structure.

He said he studied the University of Toronto's single governing body and found it didn't work.

"You've got seven decision making groups (in Toronto). Who's going to make the decisions — an executive committee?" Young said.

The reason for having a bicarmeral system is having the work and responsibility divided."

"Our initial premise is if you divide the responsibilities as well as making them more clear you will have a better structure."

"The university is not a substitute for the House of Commons. Students in particular tend to be bulking it much larger than it really is. The university is 'one other thing' to which one can direct his energy. It's simply one alternative," he said.

Young said his committee would report directly to Dailly after it completes hearings in April. He said the earliest possibility for legislation would be in the fall.

Young said he expected the government to regard the brief positively but "the final decision is always up to the cabinet."

Tests show no food poison

On the basis of one stool specimen recent laboratory tests have indicated food poisoning was not the cause of a mysterious illness which swept through Totem Park residence two weeks ago.

About 200 students were bedridden in Totem Jan. 8 and 9 from what UBC health officials now believe was a flu epidemic. Tests were conducted in provincial government laboratories in Vancouver.

The results of the tests, however, were based solely on the analysis of a single specimen obtained from a student who returned one of four specimen-collecting kits distributed among the 200 sick students by Wesbrook Hospital officials hoping to obtain a respresentative sample.

Testing on the lone specimen has proved completely negative for any infective organisms, said Wesbrook nursing supervisor Kathleen Boyle. Evidence of food poisoning, had it been present, would have definitely shown up in the test result, she said.

However, Jack Campbell, head of UBC's microbiology department, said the test results of the single stool may be inconclusive.

"I don't generally deal with pathogenic organisms but as an educated citizen basing conclusions on one specimen just doesn't seem reasonable."

Boyle said it would take another six weeks of testing to determine if the epidemic was due to a flu virus or not. Even then, the cause of the flu virus would not be known, only the fact that it was flu.

Boyle said the possibility of a carrier kitchen employee initially spreading the illness is remote. She also said it was impossible to speculate on the carrier theory because she was unfamiliar with the Totem Park kitchen staff's health conditions before the epidemic.

Women's movement uses devious means

By DENISE CHONG

The women's movement in Vancouver is not against using "devious means" to get information.

The image of women liberationists as lobbying females hammering for legislation tells only half the story — what appears in the press is "pretty tame", says Nora Randall, Vancouver Women's Bookstore member.

But one day, she said, when it's "safe" the women's movement will tell all.

Randall was speaking on the evolution of women's liberation in a panel discussion sponsored by the women's office.

Held in the SUB ballroom Tuesday night to a small predominantly female audience, the panel was moderated by Fran Isaacs and included Gene Errington from the Status of Women council and Jean Rands, a UBC staff member and organizer of the Association of University and college employees.

RANDS . . .
UBC organizer

In a reminiscent mood, yet aware of questions facing the women's movement today, each panelist spoke of her own personal experiences. "It has taken a long time and a lot of courage for us to have our own movement," said Rands.

She said, "we can't organize ourselves just as women" as past experience proved too many diverse opinions and backgrounds resulted in no action.

The movement may benefit more by diving into groups where someone says "this is what I think is important and anyone who agrees with me is welcome to join."

Errington called for agreement over the general direction of various women's groups. There is conflict between one side advocating a movement to enable women collectively to solve their problems while another side sees the movement as a support group for each woman to solve her own problems.

Errington, who represented what she called the moderate wing of women's liberation, said the Status of Women council provides an ombudsperson service for any woman who believes she is discriminated against in any aspect of her life.

It tries to appear before any commission interested in women's rights.

However, governments sometimes make "token gestures which they feel is supposed to satisfy us". Although "this table-thumping and political action at times begins to feel as if it gets nowhere," Errington said it was not without effect.

Standing up for women's rights is sometimes impossible, Randall said.

"Some things are so subtle that there is little we can do."

She said employer discrimination is an example where in some cases "there is nothing we can point to and say — this is how it happens."

Rands said employees trying to unionize at UBC is probably the best thing that has happened to working women.

"As far as I'm concerned, what we're doing here at UBC is what women's liberation is all about.

"We can do it ourselves, if we do it together."

Sign up

A Canadian Union of Public Employees spokesman says his union is willing to help organize UBC faculty.

Given the attractiveness of the deals won by their unionized counterparts in other parts of Canada, as reported in our page 1 study, UBC's faculty may take CUPE's offer.

A union would shift the power from stuffy old heavies at the top of the faculty who currently run things to the general mass of professors. It would mean job security for professors hassled for their innovative ideas and politics.

It would mean the old boy system which now dominates the administration side of the university could be broken up by organization among professors.

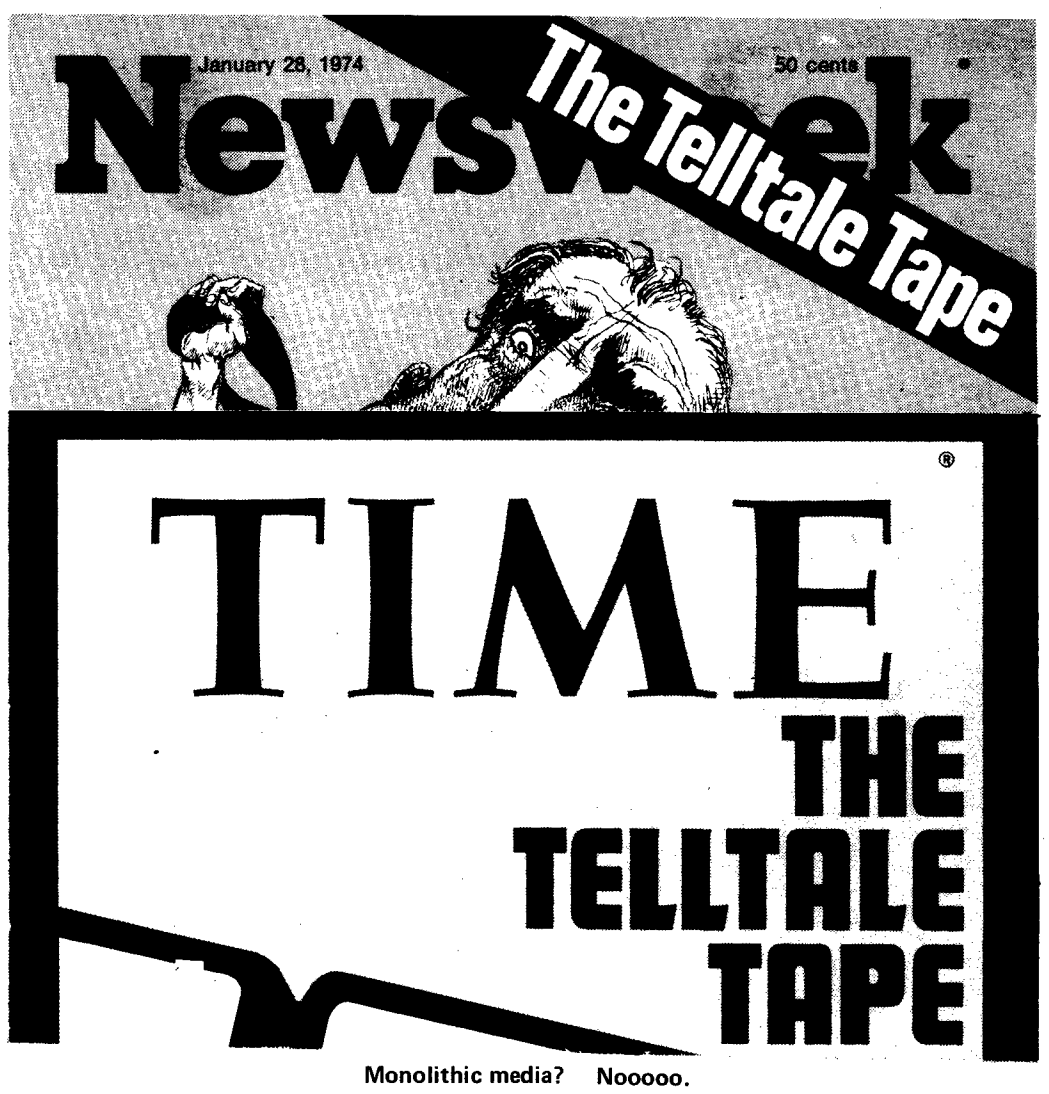
To the degree that unionization would shift some power from the hands of the administration to the faculty we support moves to organize UBC faculty.

A strong faculty union could mean students would be unable to play a part in selection of faculty heads, tenure and course planning as is their right.

This should not be seen as an argument against student support of faculty unions — the sort of position which plays into the hands of the administration.

A strong faculty union would have to be balanced with increased student union organization.

Then in the case of any jurisdictional dispute, the two could deal as equals. And in cases of mutual interest, a strong faculty and a strong student union could much more effectively handle the administration which currently holds the power.



Monolithic media? Nooooo.

Letters

Lefties

Vaughn Palmer's article on the alleged split in the leftist alliance (The Ubyssey, Jan. 18) fails to provide an accurate appraisal of the events of last week.

The article erroneously refers to "preliminary attempts to establish a left-wing coalition". The fact is that by Tuesday night both the slate members and the policy had been ratified by the majority of the students present at the left-wing alliance meeting.

Neither Stefan Mochnacki or anyone else chose to dispute the decision of the majority.

A feeling of satisfaction and solidarity with the slate prevailed among all present. However between Tuesday and Thursday Mochnacki contacted The Ubyssey to determine their (sic) level of support for the slate, as well as contacted some slate members and other students in an attempt to form a separate slate. Finally on Thursday Mochnacki attempted to force a confrontation between himself and the slate.

Palmer's article implies that Mochnacki had student support backing up his grievances. In fact quite the contrary was true. Mochnacki stood alone in his attack on the slate's personnel and its policies on Thursday night.

Although Palmer chose to use the word "we", no "we" existed outside of Mochnacki's imagination. Mochnacki is reported to have said "We can't work with them". However it is Mochnacki alone who refused to co-operate with majority decisions of the leftist student alliance. The article, rather than seek to achieve journalistic accuracy, regresses into exploring Mochnacki's personal paranoia of being associated with communists.

Palmer, rather than discourage red-baiting and slander against communists, perpetuates the myths and attacks directed against leftist groups.

At the meeting, members of the alliance questioned Mochnacki about the nature of his grievances against specific slate members. The only reply we received was a hysterical retort against the red scourge and a list of stock evils resulting from association with communists. Mochnacki publically claims to desire a non-doctrinaire leftist slate to fight the students' coalition. The members of our alliance also desire the same.

The practice of the left-wing student alliance has proven itself to be honest and conciliating at all times. The practice of Stefan Mochnacki has been to slander slate members and to subversively seek to undermine the solidarity of the slate.

The only destructive element in our alliance originated from Stefan. At the Thursday night meeting, even though Mochnacki sought to stack it by bringing in a large number of acquaintances, the majority decision was to continue on our established basis of unity.

Thursday night repeated the expression of solidarity with the individuals and slate as was witnessed on Tuesday. The only divisiveness originating from the group was centred on Mochnacki and Mochnacki alone. In lieu of the true nature of the events, The Ubyssey has proven itself once again to be primarily concerned with reporting the spectacular and consequently failing to achieve any degree of validity in its articles.

The article by Vaughn Palmer was centred on the bizarre phenomena of red baiting. Hopefully in the future greater discretion will be demonstrated by The Ubyssey. We also hope that they (sic) will seriously consider the implications of printing the ravings of an hysteric.

The leftist student alliance fully intends to run a slate in the forthcoming student elections. The slate will express our original intent of fostering co-operation on the left.

Through the spirit of continued honesty and solidarity we will offer to the students at UBC a responsive and responsible student government.

Gerald de Montigny
arts 3

Your attempt to discredit the bearer of bad news ignores some key facts.

1] Mochnacki, touted as the presidential candidate of a major campus political group in the upcoming Alma Mater Society elections, sought out a Ubyssey reporter Thursday and told him he had quit the slate. He said he did it because he felt the slate was dominated by communists.

The Ubyssey printed this statement of Mochnacki and a denial from Brian Loomes, a member of the group, that Mochnacki's charges were true.

2] Mochnacki claimed that others would follow him off the group. We printed this, though clearly labelling it as a claim on Mochnacki's part [he used the word "we"] and including Loomes' denial that anyone but Mochnacki had quit. You ignore the fact that Friday two other members of the slate, including the candidate for treasurer also resigned. Given that, it is difficult to see how printing of Mochnacki's charges was irresponsible or even inaccurate.

3] Throughout the story The Ubyssey represented the opinions and claims of Loomes that Mochnacki was in fact, "hysterical", and several of the quotes printed certainly indicated that was the case.

4] Mochnacki and Loomes later indulged in a vigorous argument in The Pit, in front of someone who they both knew was a reporter. The argument would have given even the most inattentive bystander the impression that there was a split in something. The article did not report the many sensational charges hurled about in the heat of that conversation. Had it, the charge that the story was sensational might have had credence. — Eds.

Forestry

An open letter to
Shelagh Day

For some time now I have sat back and watched various women's groups hurl names and accusations at the forestry undergraduate society. All the while I have said little; very probably because I felt in some ways their complaints were justified.

There are two things, however, which have forced me out of my shell.

The first is that I am beginning to see the policies and practices within the forestry faculty being greatly manoeuvred by a grand total of three or four people. This to me is a grave injustice considering the total student enrolment numbers around 380 students.

The second is that I now consider these names and accusations as a personal affront. Because of the activities of women's groups I am tagged by many people as a stupid sexist when my faculty becomes known to them. Even if it were true I would rather people decide this for themselves and not assume such a thing.

Let us go on, then to clarify a few of those fine things you (Day) said about my faculty to education minister Eileen Dailly at the Young New Democrats Conference on Jan. 12.

You began by calling the forestry paper, The Plank a 'stupid, vulgar, sexist document'. I agree that four articles were in poor taste but the rest of that publication was equally divided between constructive articles and harmless gibberish. I picked it up, read it once, and threw it away. Why couldn't you? Are weapons that hard to find that you have to still flog this one? A dead horse is a dead horse.

You say that the women who 'very quietly' complained about this publication have 'had a very hard time in their faculty' ever since. Seeing as I and many others have totally forgotten this incident some time ago (until you resurrected the dead horse) I do not understand how these women could still be teased about it.

I find it surprising that you complain about the Playboy foldouts in the FUS office to Dailly, a person who can do absolutely nothing to change the situation. No woman on the FUS council has considered this issue important enough to even mention it in council meetings where this situation can be effectively dealt with.

As to the issue of the graduate woman who quit the faculty: that is a personal matter upon which I do not wish to comment.

You told Dailly that 'the five women who are to graduate this year have not been able to find jobs so far'. Why didn't you also tell her that of an entire graduating class of 60 only three did have jobs? At present, two of the five women have accepted jobs and the other three are awaiting offers. That's an employment rate of 40 per cent, which I can assure you is equal or better than that of the male segment of grads.

I myself have not received an offer as yet. If I don't get one I, unfortunately, cannot fling back my head and yell 'sexual discrimination'. No, I will be forced to accept the cold hard fact that no employer thought I was capable of working for him.

Finally, Ms. Day, before I sent this letter to the editor I circulated it to the five graduating women you took the liberty of representing. I asked them if they agree with what I have said above. They did. Unanimously. They did not ask you to represent them and, furthermore, do not want you to represent them.

Larry Atherton
forestry 4

THE UBYSSEY

JANUARY 24, 1974

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building.

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Co-editors: Vaughn Palmer, Michael Sasges

Les dames et les messieurs vous ecoutez a Le Ubyssey, le meilleur jouranal des etudiants dans tout le Canada. Pourquoi? Parce que nous avon un bouquet de gens qui sont brilliant to say the least. Ceux qui ont travaille aujourd'hui sont) M. Mike Sasges Esq., Mme. Vaugh Palmer Esq., et les unwashed; Lesley Krueger, Gary Coull, Ryon Guedes, Zeke van der Kamp, Mark "Bucky" Buckshon, Pat Kanopski, Sue Vohanka, Robin Burgess, Denise Chong, Gord Mullin, Dr. Ben Gelfant, Marise Savaria, Don Peterson, Peter Cummings, Boyd "[redacted]" McConnell, Ralph Maurer, John Hanson, Alan Doree: Peter Leibik, Rick Lymer, Doug Rushton and Steve Morris for god knows what. A final warning to all staffers — be prepared for the big political showdown Monday noon when we decide who to support in the upcoming AMS elections. Also for any of you nosey UBC students who happen to be reading this private column take note: if any of you have been hassled, molested, bugged or generally screwed around at UBC by some hippie who turned out to be a narcotics officer for the RCMP, The Ubyssey wants to know about it, and we'll guarantee free copies of our paper for the rest of this year to the person who comes in to us with the best screw around by the university RCMP cops.

Conference told

Additives cause ga-ga symptoms

Some chemical food additives can cause schizophrenia, birth defects and epilepsy, the chairman of the Scientific Pollution Environment Control's pesticide committee said Wednesday.

Merriam Doucet made the comment in a debate on processed foods and food additives with D. G. Chapman, director of the Food Advisory Bureau in Ottawa at UBC's nutrition conference.

"A misconception of some people is that the chemical residues can be washed away when actually they can't," Doucet said. "Even though some farmers stop using certain types of chemicals, these can and do stay in the ground and come into our food even after 20 years." She said some of these chemicals are linked to birth defects and diseases such as schizophrenia and epilepsy.

However Chapman disagreed on the harm of food additives.

"Some food additives are necessary to replace the nutriments lost by processing modern food, but we only allow the necessary levels to technologically do the job."

Said Doucet: "What I'm trying to point out is that we don't know what's in our food.

"At one time it was safe to have a little of these chemicals in our bodies. Over time these build up so that it is no longer safe to take in any more chemicals."

Chapman replied that Canadians are protected by government regulations such as the Food and Drug Act.

He said the act allows no "poisonous or harmful substance or one which is unfit for human consumption" to be put in our foods.

But Doucet said chemicals are given the same legal rights as humans: innocent until proven guilty.

"It is not incumbent upon the public to prove that a chemical is dangerous, it is incumbent upon the government who is supposed to act for us."

The crowd was generally in favor of Doucet's opinions and on several occasions applauded after she struck out at the food processing industry.

One participant at the conference said, "We wouldn't need these things (additives and pesticides) if we grew food properly." However the participant did not elaborate.

Conference organizer Les Rose said he put the series of meetings together because he felt "people are becoming more concerned about learning about nutrition."

He said he hopes the conference will help people sort out contradictory information about healthy eating.

Pool refunds illegal — Wilson

Alma Mater Society treasurer John Wilson told council Wednesday $5 pool fee refunds being offered to graduating fourth year students are probably illegal.

Speaking to a motion to provide similar refunds to graduate students who will graduate this year, Wilson said refunds are illegal because no mention of them was made in the 1972 referendum which approved the $5 student levy to finance the covered pool.

"But council approved the refund because it was in the spirit of the advertising urging students to approve the referendum," Wilson said.

Wilson said referendum advertising had promised that no one who would graduate before the pool completion date, set for 1975, would have to pay the fee.

Wilson said he supports a similar rebate for graduate students who won't be here when the pool is completed, because it is in the same spirit, although technically it be illegal unless approved by referendum.

But AMS vice-president Gordon Blankstein opposed the motion saying there was no way it could be done without a referendum.

Blankstein said graduate students weren't included in the terms of the referendum advertising.

Council decided to hold off on the grad students' rebate until lawyers clarify whether or not any refund of the pool fee is legal without a fee referendum.

Council also set Feb. 28 as the final rebate application deadline, assuming it is legal. They also agreed to mail the repayment to any students who apply.

CIC chairman sees ownership increases

Foreign ownership in Canada has doubled in the last ten years and will continue to increase, Mel Hurtig, Committee for an Independent Canada chairman said Wednesday.

Speaking to about 150 students in the law library reading room, Hurtig stressed the need for unity.

"The time has come for all nationalist-minded people in Canada and all political parties to band together," he said.

If this is not done, within five or ten years the parties will no longer have an opportunity to choose between a social democratic or free-enterprise state — Canada will no longer exist as a sovereign state, he said.

"Parliament should pass legislation forcing all foreign corporations to be 51 per cent Canadian owned within five years and putting an end to further growth of foreign investment," he said.

He discounted fears of economic and military reprisals by the United States: "Canadians should stop being so timid. Would they stop buying our lumber?"

Hurtig used Canadian bank advertisements in foreign newspapers as examples of how Canada is being needlessly sold. A Royal Bank advertisement in the Wall Street Journal showed a dog team crossing New York's Fifth Avenue with the caption: "We deliver Canada." He also showed a Toronto-Dominion Bank advertisement in a Paris newspaper bearing the words: "We're happy to be accused of un-Canadian activities."

Hurtig said the B.C. government is the only one in Canada beginning to approach the problem of foreign investment. Some of their work shows very encouraging signs, he said.

Stock market drop no harm to UofT

TORONTO (CUP) — Even with a 20 per cent drop in the Dow Jones average on the stock market, University of Toronto business officials were laughing all the way to the bank as the university investment portfolio showed gains last week.

The market value of the Endowed Funds Investment Pool rose to $28.8 million as of Oct. 31 compared to a value of $27.8 million July 31, which reflects a 3.6 per cent increase, according to documents the business affairs department released.

The pool consists of about two-thirds bonds, almost a third stock shares and less than two per cent mortgages. The mortgage money outstanding is about $200,000. U of T has a mortgage plan for faculty members.

With a keen eye to interest rates, some of the money is being shifted to bonds with shorter maturity dates "providing an important hedge against a decline in interest rates and any decline in long-term bond prices".

The total return during the three-month period was five per cent when the market value increase and interest were combined.

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Friday, Jan. 25

12:30 p.m.

Party Room — SUB 200

N.D.P. policy critics CLIFF ANDSTEIN and HENRY ARTHUR will discuss N.D.P. policies and programmes in B.C. education: technical and vocational training plans, governance and the implications of the Bremer firing.

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Hot flashes

City politics discussed

A program of Friday evening discussions will begin with a discussion of the new party system of Vancouver politics at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the SUB clubs lounge. Political science professor Paul Tennant will lead this discussion.

The series is sponsored by the Alma Mater Society speakers and education committee and the academic activities club.

Future discussions in the series will also relate to the theme of the political economy of Canada. Upcoming evenings feature: political science professor Mike Wallace discussing the lessons for Canadian foreign policy to be learned from the global resource crisis; history professor Charles Humphries considering the nature of immigration and its effect on Quebec.

Poetry read

A program of poetry reading will feature Dennis Lee and Florence McNeil at 8 p.m. Friday in Buchanan 106.

Canadian writer Lee has four books, including Civil Elegies and Other Poems, which won the 1973 Governor-General's poetry Award.

McNeil, whose work has appeared in various magazines and anthologies, is a member of UBC's education faculty.

Eat up

The UBC conference on nutrition continues today with presentations on kitchen hints and religious and cultural comparisons of eating habits.

Nutritionist Rosemary Calaway of the metro health department will examine food choices that provide maximum nutrition. Cooking demonstrator Ellen Wickberg will illustrate new cooking techniques to prepare wholesome and well-balanced meals. The demonstration will take place at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 207.

Rabbi Wilfred Solomon of Beth Israel synagogue will outline Jewish dietary laws at 8 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

If you've ever wondered what kashrut, kosher, and shehitah mean, Solomon will define these terms and examine how they apply to Jewish dietary laws.

Buds sought

The arts undergrad society needs budding poets, writers and photographers to contribute to its literary magazine, Left Coast Review.

If you are interested in submitting prose, poetry, graphics or photographs, bring material to Buchanan 107 around noon during the next two weeks.

Frolic

The agriculture undergrad society will sponsor a Farmers' Frolic from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in SUB cafeteria.

The dance will feature Hank and the Hobos. The theme is hard times and full facilities will be available.

'Tween classes

TODAY

IUCF
George Mallone speaking on struggle between two natures, noon, SUB auditorium.

ANTHROSOC US
Two films: "The world of one in five" and "The things I cannot change." Discussion with Pat Marchak and Chris Pinney following, noon, IRC lecture hall 5.

UBC-JAPAN EXCHANGE PROGRAM
For information on July-August 1974 trip to Japan visit Asian studies office, Buchanan 4142 now.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Frank Low-Beer speaks, noon, Buchanan 102.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Dr. Richardson on dental materials, demonstration and participation. For details see Cathy Redisky, 732-5759.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Jearld Moldenaur speaks, noon, SUB 212. Gay liberation symposium, 8 p.m., SUB 212.

KUNNALINI YOGA
Yoga asanas, breathing, meditation, chanting, and lots of fun, Thursdays and Mondays 3:30 p.m., SUB 215.

FRIDAY

EDUCATION COMMITTEE
Cliff Andstein and Henry Arthur speaking on struggles within education — NDP policies in B.C. education and implications of Bremer firing, noon, SUB 200.

UBC-JAPAN EXCHANGE PROGRAM
For information on July-August 1974 trip to Japan visit Asian studies office, noon, Buchanan 4142.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Meeting, noon, International House lounge.

WOMAN'S ACTION GROUP
Meeting at noon, SUB 205.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
John Steele speaking on crisis in Britain: who is responsible?, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

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

CSA
Dance party, 9 p.m., grad centre.

SATURDAY

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Pubbing at Robson-Keller hotel, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Conrad Harward on sustaining the living oracles, noon, Angus 404.

MUSSOC
Recital: John Husser, bassoon and Richard Kitson, piano, noon, Music building recital hall.

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

"Application for Graduation" cards are now being mailed to Fourth Year students in Arts, Fine Arts, Music, Commerce, Science, Elementary Education and Fifth Year students in Secondary Education. Any student in one of these graduating years who does not receive cards in the mail should confirm with the Registrar's Office that his local mailing address is correct. "Application for Graduation" cards are available in the Office of the Registrar.

Students in the graduating year of all other Faculties are required to obtain their "Application for Graduation" cards from their Faculty Offices, except for those in the Graduate Studies Programmes, who will apply to their Graduate Advisers. PLEASE NOTE: It is the responsibility of the students to apply for their degrees. The list of candidates for graduation to be presented to the Faculty and to the Senate for approval is compiled from these application cards.

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5 — Coming Events

COME ONE, COME ALL. Attend the Farmers' Frolic. Hard Times and a good time for all. Time: Sat., Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m. Hank and the Hobos, $3.50 per couple. Full facilities.

DANCE. Int'l House, Fri., Jan. 25 9-1 a.m. Steel Band. $1.75. Full facilities.

IS THERE NO END in sight? Find out! Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show!!! This Friday, Jan. 25 at 12:30 in SUB Theatre. It's Free!!!

GIRLS! UBC Engineers invite you to dance to "Lyle and the Group"! Tomorrow nite, 8:30, SUB Ballroom. Free admission passes noon today, SUB.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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15 — Found

20 — Housing

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25 — Instruction

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35 — Lost

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

40 — Messages

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

WOULD THE PERSON who took the large rubber carrot from car parked on Marine Drive last Thurs. please return. This rip-off has made two little boys very unhappy. No confession necessary; just the carrot. Please leave in SUB Lost & Found.

50 — Rentals

60 — Rides

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

65 — Scandals

THE CBC PRESENTS live radio comedy! Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show this Friday, Jan. 25 at 12:30 in SUB Theatre. It's Free!.!

70 — Services

80 — Tutoring

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99 — Miscellaneous

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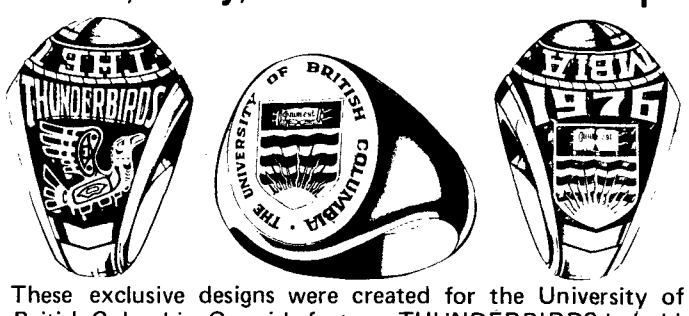

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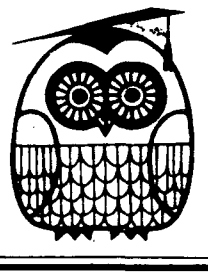

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SPORTS

Skiers edged out of first

By JOHN HANSON

UBC skiers were edged out of a first place win in the National Collegiate Ski Conference meet at Crystal Mountain, Wash. Saturday and Sunday.

The Thunderbirds took second place in combined team points losing out to Alaska Methodist University whose easy victories in the cross-country events were bolstered by firsts in the men's slalom and giant slalom contests.

The meet was the second of three northern division qualifying meets. UBC took first place in the first meet a week earlier.

UBC's Dan Irwin and Ron Ozanne couldn't quite match AMU's John Spencer's giant slalom run, but Irwin took second and Ozanne third in a field of 40 starters.

In the slalom, Spencer was once again the man to beat but neither Ozanne, who finished second, nor Bruce Goldsmid, third, could turn the trick.

UBC's women skiers took top team honors in their slalom and giant slalom events and Thunderette Monica Sloan took the top individual women's title for the second week in a row. She went home with the title Ski Meister for the meet after winning a first in both giant slalom and slalom and a fourth in the women's cross-country event.

Pam Aiken, of UBC, took thirds in both the alpine events and ninth in the cross-country where 27 started.

It was AMU skier Marianne Duberow who kept Aiken out of second place in both downhill events.

The Alaskans had no trouble staying out front in the cross-country events. Their five entries in the men's event took the top four spots and a sixth allowing only University of Washington's Bruce Richards entry into fifth place.

The three Alaskans in the women's cross-country contest finished one, two, three with UBC's Sloan tied for fourth with Linda Winslow of the University of Puget Sound.

Coach Goldsmid was gloomy about UBC's chances for cross-country honors as long as the Alaskan universities are setting the pace.

"Cross-country skiing is a way of life for Alaskans. It's not just a sport. They live on skis, go to school on skis — they were probably born with skis on," said Goldsmid.

Goldsmid was seen to lick his lips in a foment of jealousy when told the AMU skiers have a sumptuous $80,000 annual ski team budget.

The next and last pre-championship meet will be held at Crystal Mountain Feb. 9 and 10, and the championships March 1, 2 and 3 at Mount Bachelor, Ore.

—guy woods photo

MONICA SLOAN, UBC SKIER, is shown on her way to the individual women's title for the second week in a row. She finished first in the giant slalom and slalom, while taking a fourth in the women's cross-country event.

Swim team wins five in tri-meet

The UBC men's swim team won five out of 11 first places in a tri-meet against the University of Puget Sound and Portland State Saturday in Tacoma, Wash.

Team captain, George Smith, a former member of the Canadian Olympic team, led the way, churning to victories in the 200 metre individual medley and 200 metre breastroke as well as anchoring the record breaking 400 metre medley relay. Smith, who also swam under Doc Counsilman on the famous Indiana University team, was in a serious motorcycle accident two years ago. Since then, he has made a steady comeback and is once again making waves in aquatic competition.

Other victories came from Rich Gustavson in the 100 metre freestyle and newcomer Robert Kell in the 200 metre butterfly.

Coach Jack Pomfert said he is extremely pleased with the progress the team has shown. "We've been training at St. George's pool five days a week, two hours a day and we're coming along real well." Apparently, the swim team is not letting the lack of their own indoor pool facilities keep them down.

On Sunday, George Smith, competing in the Northwest Amateur Athletic Union championships, placed first in the 200 metre individual medley, fourth in the 100 metre freestyle and sixth in the 100 metre backstroke.

UBC's women team also competed in the Northwest Championships Saturday and Sunday. Pat Gilmore was particularly outstanding, placing second in the 100 metre backstroke and fourth in the 50 metre freestyle, 100 metre freestyle and 200 metre backstroke. Jeanne Warren and Karen James swam well too, but pale next to the powerful Gilmore. However, for the record Karen James placed sixth in the fifty metre backstroke and 200 metre individual medley.

Sports flashes

Wrestling

UBC Thunderbird wrestlers swept the top five weight classes to score a 28-20 win over Green River College Saturday.

They tied Highline College 19-19 in their second meet.

The team travels to Oregon this week for a Friday night contest against Willamette University of Salem. On Saturday they wrestle Columbia Christian College at noon, then move over to McMinnville for a match against Linfield College, which is coach Bob Laycoe's old alma mater.

Badminton

Five members from the women's badminton team will compete in the Vancouver and District Senior Closed Tournament from Jan. 22-27.

The tournament will be held at the Vancouver Racquet Club and Vancouver Lawn and Tennis Club. Players from the Greater Vancouver area will be competing. This event is to be combined with the Vancouver and District Festival of Sports Preliminaries.

Field hockey

The UBC Thunderettes defeated first place Meralomas 2-1 in field hockey action Saturday.

Goals were scored by Lesley Ker on a penalty flick, and by Joan Corcoran.

The Jayvees waltzed to a 5-1 victory over the Hawks. Three goals were scored by Pat Gamble while Diane Bodie and Allison Moran shared singles.

Basketball

UBC's Women's basketball teams almost made it Sunday.

The Totems reached the final of the 14th Annual UBC Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament, but lost 45-44 to Kamloops.

The Totems finished second among 5 teams, beating Sunshine 43-38 and Western Washington State College 45-39. They lost an earlier game to Kamloops 43-29.

The Jayvees lost their semi final 53-52 to Chilliwack.

The Jayvees were also defeated by Saanich 54-46.

The Jayvees finished fourth among six teams.

Saanich won the final 81-54 against Chilliwack.

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AMS ELECTIONS

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Wednesday, January 30

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

Buchanan, Henry Angus, Civil Engineering, MacMillan Bldg., Main Library, Sedgewick Library, S.U.B., Woodward Library, Memorial Gym

Advance Polls will be open as follows:

Tuesday, January 29

11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: S.U.B., Education, Law, Medicine

5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: Place Vanier, Totem Park, Gage Towers

Bring your A.M.S. card – Take An Interest!

Ruff visits campus

Not enough done in changing bias

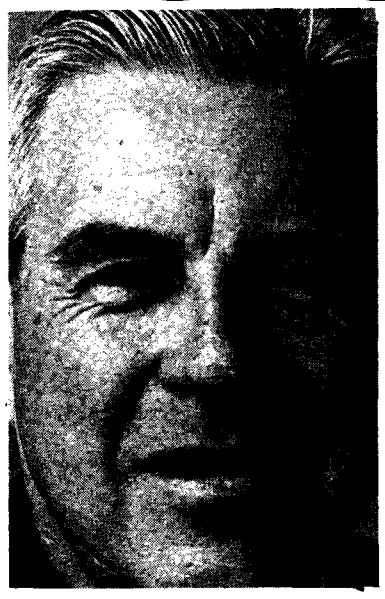
By RYON GUEDES

Not enough serious effort has been made to eliminate discrimination at UBC, Kathleen Ruff, B.C. Human Rights Commission director, charged Wednesday.

At a meeting with UBC administration president Walter Gage and academic planner Robert Clark, chairman of the president's committee on academic women, Ruff criticized both the administration and the committees investigating the status of women at UBC for failing to make any great progress in changing the various instances of sexism on campus.

"It has been a year since the Report on the Status of Women at UBC was published, and little action has been taken since then," she said. "This indicates a certain indifference or inertia on the part of the administration."

"There should be someone specifically employed to take the responsibility in insuring there is



GAGE

. . . complaints valid.

no discrimination against women," she said.

Ruff told The Ubyssey she cited a particular instance where she found job advertisements discriminatory to women posted at the student placement office.

"There were several ads calling, for example, for 'a bachelor of commerce, male', and 'a bachelor of psychology, male' ", she said. "It has been four years since provincial regulations were passed prohibiting employers from lending their premises to discriminatory ads."

Student placement officer Cam Craik said all discriminatory ads would be discontinued as of noon Wednesday.

"We work carefully to be legally correct in the office," Craik said.

"But she (Ruff) was following the new Bill 100, which was passed in the legislature on Nov. 13, but has not yet been promulgated."

"According to my reading of the old act, it is the employer whose responsibility it is to avoid discriminatory practises as identified in seven or eight different categories," he said. "The new act puts part of the responsibility on us who post the advertisements."

Craik said the discriminatory ads posted were not career offers, but offers for part-time jobs.

"They were the kind of ads asking specifically for female babysitters," he said. "But now we've removed all references to sex. We've even taken down ads for waitress' jobs."

"We also have just finished okaying a new job application card for the office, one that does not specify the sex of the applicant."

"The criticisms arose from the question of whether a positive attitude existed among people within the university," Gage told The Ubyssey. "It's in line with our own feelings that we want to be as positive as we can."

UofA radio wants city FM licence

EDMONTON (CUP) — Music enthusiasts are preparing for a new experience in FM radio entertainment.

The University of Alberta student radio, CKSR, hopes to broadcast with an FM licence to the Edmonton area by March, 1975.

The new FM station, accessible to anyone with an FM radio, will provide a variety of musical and documentary programming. It will be at least partially subsidized by the U of A Student Union but program manager Dave Wright said he is hopeful other sources, in particular advertising, will provide most of the revenue.

The FM concept is not a new one for student radio. Several universities across Canada operate FM stations including the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

CYVR, the student radio at UBC, has a two-member committee investigating the possibility of broadcasting on an FM band. Members of the current Alma Mater Society executive have expressed interest in the plan.

However the station can no longer broadcast on its AM band because of a change in CRTC regulations.

CKSR currently provides a limited closed-circuit service with speakers in the student union building and in a few lounges scattered throughout the campus. Assorted music can be heard from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The CKSR executive is preparing an application to be presented to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission in early February. Approval or rejection of the application is expected in June.

Station manager Jim Austin expects no difficulty obtaining the necessary approval from the CRTC.

The next step will involve purchase and installation of new broadcasting equipment to meet CRTC standards. Directing and production staff, announcers and operators will then be hired and trained. Although the present staff is mostly volunteer, the FM staff will be entirely paid.

A market feasibility report for the FM station was prepared for a marketing course in the fall, 1973 semester. One item of the report was a survey of the musical preferences of different age groups. The under-18 age group heavily preferred rock music, but the 18 to 26 group and older groups indicated no strong preference.

According to CRTC principles, FM stations must serve a widely varied selective audience who can select their musical preference at specific times. CKSR-FM will attempt to serve all tastes in rock, jazz, blues, country, folk and classical music. The present personnel at the station are heavily jazz-influenced in their musical tastes.

CKSR-FM will broadcast seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Financial matters were also discussed in the marketing study, but Wright suggested that the report will be taken "with a grain of salt".

The financing of the FM station will be of crucial importance to its existence. CKSR sought an FM licence three years ago but the student council of 1970-71 rejected the expense of additional funds for the station. It is doubtful the present Students' Union, already beleaguered by a sizeable deficit from a union-sponsored housing project, could absorb a large deficit from an FM station. This problem has been recognized and an in-depth financial study will be prepared. It will look at revenue possibilities in the hope that the station can become financially self-supporting.

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