Authors of left-wing Red Rag a mystery

UBC engineers are still pondering today the mysterious appearance Monday of an apparent alternative Red Rag.

The paper, which appeared on campus shortly before noon, apparently took the "red" of its title literally, trumpeting leftist analysis of UBC complete with a front page denunciation of administration president Walter Gage.

Gage was termed a "Machievellian father-figure secretly manipulating the most visible and vocal segment of the student body" in a statement attributed to engineering undergraduate society president "Don Brynildson."

However, Brynildsen, whose name was spelt incorrectly in the paper, denied any knowledge of the Red Rag's publication.

"We (the engineers) had nothing whatever to do with it," Brynildsen said. He declined further comment.

The Ubyssey was unable to officially determine who is responsible for the Rag's publication. Spokesmen for the various undergraduate societies denied any knowledge of the paper's production.

However, Brynildsen has accused The Ubyssey of doing the stunt.

Ubyssey editor Lesley Krueger declined comment on Brynildsen's allegations. But it is known the alternative Red Rag was produced at College Printers, the same company that prints The Ubyssey.

It is believed the "red" Red Rag closely resembles the official Red Rag in front-page design, but Brynildsen refused to release a copy to The Ubyssey Monday.

The official Rag comes out Wednesday afternoon. Speculation Monday centred on a number of

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WHAT DO YOU THINK . . .

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UBC ENGINEERS DENOUNCE GAGE

Paternalistic president no longer friend of the people

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LED BY GLORIOUS EUS VANGUARD

THE EUS IS RED!

The contradictions implicit in the Engineers' relationship with the administration of this university and specifically President Walter Gage have become clear.

"Up until now we have always considered the hale friend, hale slapping friendship part of a meaningful UBC tradition," Engineering Undergraduate Society President Don Brynildson said recently.

"It did not appear as paternalism at its worst to us. We did not notice that Engineers were singled out for special treatment because of this 'old boys' attitude,'" he said.

"Now we realize that we must assess our ties with President Gage for what they really are," comrade Brynildson told a general meeting of his faculty.

"We were duped," he said. "We believed that supporting Gage, whom we now see as a Machievellian father figure secretly manipulating the most visible and vocal segment of the student body, would strengthen the university.

"We did not understand that we were in fact forestalling real progress on campus and helping to maintain a conservative structure that would not be able to cope with the educational demands of the '70s," comrade Brynildson said.

He termed Gage a "kindly but devious patriarch" who had reinforced the status quo attitudes of society upon Engineering students.

"We realize now that our reactionary attitude toward women was a part sparked by the administration's attitude," comrade Brynildson said. He noted that women faculty members are not used as well and are rarely in decision making positions within the university power structure.

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Sex enters AMS election as slates final

By RALPH MAURER

Student politico Joan Mitchell charged Monday she has been dumped from the Students' Coalition slate as presidential candidate for the upcoming Alma Mater Society elections because she is a woman.

Mitchell, internal affairs officer for the current AMS executive, said she was replaced by current AMS external affairs officer Gary Moore when other slate members, all male, decided a woman leading the slate would hurt their chances of victory.

Mitchell's charges came as both Students' Coalition, the conservative group currently in power, and a new, left-leaning group, Student Unity, firmed up their candidates for Wednesday's nomination deadline.

The election, to be held Feb. 5, will replace the seven AMS executive members and the ex officio ombudsperson.

The Student Unity slate is headed by former Ubyssey staffer Jake van der Kamp, arts 4, as presidential candidate.

Mitchell had been nominated by Students' Coalition to run as president on its slate, but slate members overturned their decision Friday and nominated Moore.

She said she stayed on the slate for a short time as candidate for co-ordinator, but then decided to withdraw from the slate altogether.

Besides Moore, the Students' Coalition slate comprises: Johan de Rooy, vice-president; Greg Heenan, treasurer; Rodney Cox, co-ordinator; Greg Peet, external affairs; Tom Manson, internal affairs and Ellen Paul, secretary.

Challenging them is the Student Unity slate made up of van der Kamp and David Van Blarcom, arts 4, vice-president; Jennifer Fuller, nursing 2, internal affairs; Dave Theesen, commerce 3, treasurer; David Fuller, grad studies 8, secretary; Lynne Batten, arts 2, co-ordinator; and Stew Savard, arts 2, external affairs.

Mitchell said Peet, a senator-at-large, had told her would join the slate only on the condition that Moore would head it.

At the Friday meeting, she said, he asked the other members of the slate whether they had checked the resistance on campus to running a woman as presidential candidate.

Mitchell lost the subsequent nomination re-vote, 3-2.

The only people who could vote were those already on the slate but not involved in the nomination race. Heenanfi Peet, de Rooy, Cox and Manson voted, the same people who originally nominated Mitchell.

Mitchell then ran for the co-ordinator nomination and won. However, later Moore contacted her at home and told her to "cool it," according to Mitchell.

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—kini mcdonald photo

GORDON BLANKSTEIN SUPERSTAR is resurrected near SUB Thursday after crucifixion on the red cross of UBC's engineers. Disciples pull down grimacing remains of Alma Mater Society president after he tried, and failed, to walk on library pond. An outraged crowd, sensing a phony lord, grabbed Blankstein and put him on the cross as punishment for his crimes. He later made a Pit appearance, billed as the second coming, at which he told a group of gears: "Forgive them, Father for they know not what they do."

Student ski trip goes hungry

Food services has refused to supply food to a group of 100 residence students who are going on an annual ski trip even though the students have already paid for the meals they will miss.

The university administration run service has supplied food for the last two ski trips but because of policy change it is refusing to do so this year. Food services director Robert Bailey has offered to sell food to the ski party.

"We don't feel that we should have to pay for food twice," said Rick Thompson, science 4, president of the Cariboo house residence association which is organizing the trip.

"We don't feel that we should have to take this kind of shit from Bailey when we have to eat it every day," Thompson said in an interview.

Thompson said the handbook given to all students who live in residence states "bag lunches are available for field trips, noon hour lectures, or other university-sponsored functions."

He said the ski trip is a university function because it is made up entirely of students from the university residences and is being conducted under the auspices of the Cariboo house and Place Vanier residence associations.

The ski trip was supplied with food last year and the year before, but was refused this year by Bailey. Bailey, however, offered to sell them the food, Thompson said.

He claimed Bailey's stand is unjust, because all people on the ski trip are students who have already paid for three meals a day.

Bailey was unavailable for comment Monday.

Razzle dazzle UBC tour fizzles out

By MARK BUCKSHON

B.C. Universities Council members were given an expensive guided tour of UBC Monday which some members said taught them nothing new.

The cost to taxpayers for the UBC administration-controlled tour, lunch at the faculty club and a public meeting in the afternoon was more than $2,000, taking into account the $180-per-day-per member salary and added expenses.

Arnie Myers, chief public relations officer for the UBC administration, told a Ubyssey reporter when he first met the tour group at a Physical Plant office that he was not welcome.

"This part of the Universities Council visit is not public," he said. "The press can come to the public meeting in the afternoon."

The reporter asked Universities Council executive consultant Eric Green if he could follow the council members around. Green said he could. From that point, the senior staff of the university's public relations agency, Information Services, all co-operated in providing the reporter with information about the UBC tour.

Council members were shown oceonagraphic research facilities, a new geology building, huts used for some education faculty programs, a renovated

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Aggies, AUS, Woodcock Red Rag perpetrator?

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campus groups other than The Ubyssey as possible masterminds of the "red" Rag.

Number one on the list was the agriculture undergraduate society, which recently held a dance attended by about 1,000 people. This means the society would likely have the required slush fund available to finance the Rag.

Krueger estimated that a four-page paper using the College paste-up crew would cost about $500 for a 5,000-paper press run. The "red" Rag carried no advertising.

Another possible perpetrator of the stunt was the arts undergraduate society, long an enemy of the EUS. Arts also is believed to have the financial capability of putting out the paper.

The AUS also is currently managed by a left-leaning executive, whose acting president, Stew Savard, said Monday he will run as a candidate with the activist Student Unity slate contesting next month's Alma Mater Society executive election.

The Rag could have been an AUS production with a three-fold objective: get the engineers, spread leftist propaganda and hype Savard's candidacy in the publicity surrounding the ultimate disclosure of the Rag creators' identity.

The next candidate could be members of the creative writing department, who would have little problem mastering the technical difficulties of producing the rag and would also have access to financial backing.

Well-known writer George Woodcock, who is associated with the department, is known to have been upset at his portrayal in a Ubyssey story in which he allegedly scanned a Patty Hearst poem during her clandestine visit to campus.

It is conceivable Woodcock could have helped create the Rag in a complex plot to dupe the engineers into wreaking vengeance on The Ubyssey under the mistaken impression Ubyssey staffers were to blame.

A further possibility, deemed far-fetched by some, is that of an intricate attempt to discredit Gage and take power by someone in high administration office.

In apparently undermining Gage's support from the most vocally-partisan group on campus, the way could be paved for several varieties of palace coups.

It could be an attempt by an extreme right-wing group of officials to create an atmosphere in which a soft-touch administration like Gage's is replaced by a get-tough policy under a new administrator.

Gage retires June 30. He is scheduled to be succeeded by former arts dean Doug Kenny.

But Kenny is unlikely to be capable of the extreme hard-line tactics such a group would want. Therefore, the Rag may be the opening shot in a volley directed at moderate administrators, including Kenny.

The same analysis could be made in the other direction for a liberal or leftist coup of the administration top spot.

And in a corollary theory, some observers see the Rag as the outward manifestation of intense internal struggle within the pharmaceutical science faculty's top echelons.

Bernard E. Riedel, dean of the faculty, was appointed acting president during Gage's recent hospitalization Anti-Riedelites within the faculty, sensing a new elevation in Riedel's prestige, may have wanted to chop him off in mid-rise.

By discrediting the man who appointed him, this theory goes, Riedel's enemies would bring him down in the same way close associates of China's discredited official, Lin Piao, were dragged down with their mentor.

Speculation has also centred around political science students and members of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) as initiators of the rag.

However, detractors cite the malaise and moribundity afflicting the former and the abject penury and inability to write short sentences shown by the latter.

One final theory has a clandestine group of engineers actually producing the rag, because, theorists say, they were trapped by one of their own fundamental engineering principles.

The principle: every action within a given body creates an equal and opposite reaction.

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application for Graduation cards are now being mailed to students registered in the graduating year of the following Faculties: Arts, Fine Arts, Commerce, Licentiate in Accounting, Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Science. Any student in the graduating year of one of these Faculties who does not receive cards in the mail should confirm with the Registrar's Office that his/her local mailing address is correct.

Students in the graduating year of all remaining Faculties, except Graduate Studies, may obtain their "Application for Graduation" cards from their Faculty Offices. Students on the Graduate Studies Programme may obtain their Applications from their graduate advisors.

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BCIT staff supports strike move

The B.C. Institute of Technology staff association voted Friday 86 per cent in favor of strike action if necessary in hopes of hastening negotiations on a first agreement with the administration.

Patrick Thomas, vice president and chief negotiator for the association, said Monday he hoped the administration would read the 298-48 vote as indicating the association not only has the support of the membership but is "determined a decent kind of negotiating should be carried on."

"We don't expect there will be a need to exercise the strike vote," Thomas said, "but what we have here is a 'militant moderacy'. We're determined but reasonable."

Thomas said he thought most of the negative votes could be accounted for by department heads in the membership, most of whom would "likely" have voted against strike action.

Including a 10 per cent membership increase in the week before the strike vote was taken, 91 per cent of the association's members voted.

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Grad fee rebate 'ultra vires'

By CHRIS GAINOR

Two members of the grad class council plan to go to Alma Mater Society student court over allocation of money from graduating class fees.

Science rep Ron Walls and arts rep Frank Tichler termed "unconstitutional" the motion of arts rep Nancy Carter to grant funds to undergraduate societies which passed at Thursday's grad council meeting.

Carter's motion was a continuation of past practice to give money to undergraduate societies who apply for the money. The money would be given to the societies on the basis of $3 for each student graduating out of the faculty or department represented by the undergraduate society.

Walls and Tichler contend that all money spent by the graduating class must be okayed by a vote of all the students in the grad class or a general meeting of the grad class. The grad council has no authority to spend any money, they charge.

"Whether it's a good thing or a bad thing, it's unconstitutional," Walls said.

The two grad council members said the money has always been given to the well-organized undergraduate societies because they are the only groups who apply to the grad class for the money.

They charged that this practice discriminates against students from faculties with poorly organized undergraduate societies such as arts or science. Walls and Tichler said grad students have no control over the spending of a large portion of their $7 graduating class fee.

The two grad council reps will take the motion to student court for a ruling on the constitutionality of Carter's motion as soon as they consult with a lawyer, they said.

The grad council constitution says money can be spent only after a vote or a general meeting of the graduating students, they claimed.

Walls and Tichler suggested that if the allocations for the undergraduate societies continue, students from the faculties whose societies have not applied for funds should also be able to receive a $3 rebate on their grad class fees.

They said the undergraduate society allocations should be on the ballot with the various projects the graduating class students vote on.

They also charged that Carter's motion favors small undergrad clubs over the large undergraduate societies. Carter's original motion called for money to be spent on composite photos of the graduating classes in the various faculties and departments in addition to the allocations for undergraduate unions.

But the grad council did not pass the provision for composite photos on the grounds that it would cost another $3 per student, they said.

Walls and Tichler said the motion is unworkable because of an unintentional wording error which makes the undergrad society money "nondiscretionary" but does not give the money a purpose.

Walls said grad council head Tom DeWolf told him the arts and science undergraduate unions have not applied for the grants for 15 years.

He contended arts and science students should not have to subsidize parties for the engineers or education students.

The grad council is still accepting applications for projects for the grad class money until Feb. 19. Graduating students will then vote by mail on the projects.

BLOOD DONOR John French, commerce 2, gets needle from Red Cross clinical assistant Kathryn Cannon at clinic in SUB conversation pit Monday. Clinic lasts for two weeks from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. —kini mcdonald photo

and follows last fall's record donation by UBC students of 2,137 units of blood in one week.

CKLG jocks will strike anytime

Workers at CKLG radio station are ready to strike anytime for a first union contract with no notice, a Canadian Union of Public Employees organizer said Monday.

Richard Hughes said in an interview that disc jockeys and technicians stayed on the job past a Sunday midnight strike deadline because they were surprised by CKLG owner Don Hamilton's statement earlier in the weekend that he would bring strikebreakers to work at the station.

Hughes said union members are awaiting meetings with their lawyers and national organizers, partly to discuss alleged threats of plans by Hamilton to "blacklist" them from jobs at other Canadian radio stations.

Negotiations broke down after Hamilton rejected Jan. 10 Canadian Labor Board recommendations for a settlement.

Hughes said Hamilton has never tried to bargain in good spirit with union representatives.

He said Hamilton "has no intention of obeying the law." Hughes said Hamilton has said he had "no time" to read the labor board report when he received it.

Hughes said CKLG management is spearheading a campaign by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters to break strikes and prevent unions from organizing at stations across Canada.

Fraser not enlightened by tour

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metallurgical engineering building, and portions of Sedgewick and main libraries.

Member Bob Schlosser, International Woodworkers of America western Canada region secretary treasurer, said in an interview: "We're not going to see everything we should see."

"I probably would be more interested in what kinds of programs are going on here," he said.

The tour was arranged at the request of Universities Council chairman William Armstrong but choice of buildings for council members to see was left to UBC's administration.

"This is the worst building," a council member said after she left one of the oceonagraphic huts. "They chose the worst building."

Council member Dorothy Fraser said she wasn't discovering anything really new in the tour. "You can't see everything," she said. "If you go into any programmed tour you've got to take what they show you."

UBC information officer John Arnett said the buildings were chosen to reflect areas of priority interest in the administration's building plans.

Council member Rita MacDonald said she questions the amount of money she was getting paid for the tour itself. "I don't think we're getting much out of this," she said.

But she said the $180 per day payment to council members could be justified because it makes it possible for lower income persons to be members.

"The problem is having guidlines," MacDonald said. "I believe it (the $180) is a bit excessive."

Officers responsible for public relations within the individual faculties conducted the tour through their buildings.

Associate education dean Roy Bentley said he regretted that more students and profs could not be introducted to the council members. The members were whisked through some research huts and a few basement rooms in the main education building — not talking to any students or profs in ordinary classrooms along the way.

"At least you were able to have the flavor of the education faculty and its problems," he said at the end of the tour.

Institute of oceonography director George Pickard showed the council members through a series of old huts and offices the institute uses. He said the institute has 85 students and researchers. The university enrollment is slightly more than 20,000.

A representative of the geology department showed the council members through the new geological sciences building, which he said is pricipally restricted to graduate students and industry-sponsored research. Council members were shown a $170,000 electroprobe (used for examining minute mineral formations) and a mining industry supported data gathering section.

Students, faculty seek support

Students and faculty representatives asked the B.C. Universities council for moral and financial support for their plans at a meeting Monday.

But several faculty members warned that there are dangers in the council interfering too greatly in the internal operations of the university.

The meeting, organized by council chairman William. Armstrong, is the first of a series at the province's three public universities.

Economics professor Gideon Rosenbluth warned that the Universities' Council "poses a great threat to B.C. universities."

"The only thing standing between us and the reality of the threat is the goodwill of the council and its chairman which I hope will prevail."

"Universities are distinct from other institutions of post-secondary education such as dancing schools, in that they combine advanced teaching and research facilities," Rosenbluth said.

Rosenbluth said excessive intervention by the council in internal operations of the universities may detract from their "educational quality."

UBC academic planner Robert Clarke said he agrees with Rosenbluth that the council should avoid excessive interference in internal university affairs.

Student senator Svend Robinson said change and improvement in the university "only comes about because of external pressure."

"You people pay the money that keeps faculty members to research at the university," he said.

That enrolment to upper-middle-class persons, said Robinson.

Robinson also proposed that the council investigate ways to extend UBC's academic year or switch to a trimester system.

Alma Mater Society grad studies rep Stephen Mochnacki presented a brief from the AMS student housing committee.

The committee noted in its brief that student enrolment is expected to increase substantially next September, but the Vancouver area vacancy rate will decline further from its current low level.

The brief suggested building new residences on campus and subsidizing landlords to build new accommodation would be the best solutions. It said, however, the government should not rely on private developers to build new housing near the university.

On with the glorious struggle

It's rather amazing, but somehow it rings true.

It appears at least a faction of the engineering undergraduate society has changed its political thought and has become socialist.

Bravo, we say, bravo.

It's about time they recognized the engineers have too long exploited women and the working class to their own particular ends.

It's about time they recognized that the reason the administration has always played so chummy with them is that the sort of pranks the engineers are prone to play distract attention from the more serious reform movements on campus.

So we support this faction, whatever they want to call themselves.

Although we must say, we have certain reservations.

The language used in the liberated Red Rag is a trifle too dialectical.

As people have long observed, it's the recent converts who become the most fanatical.

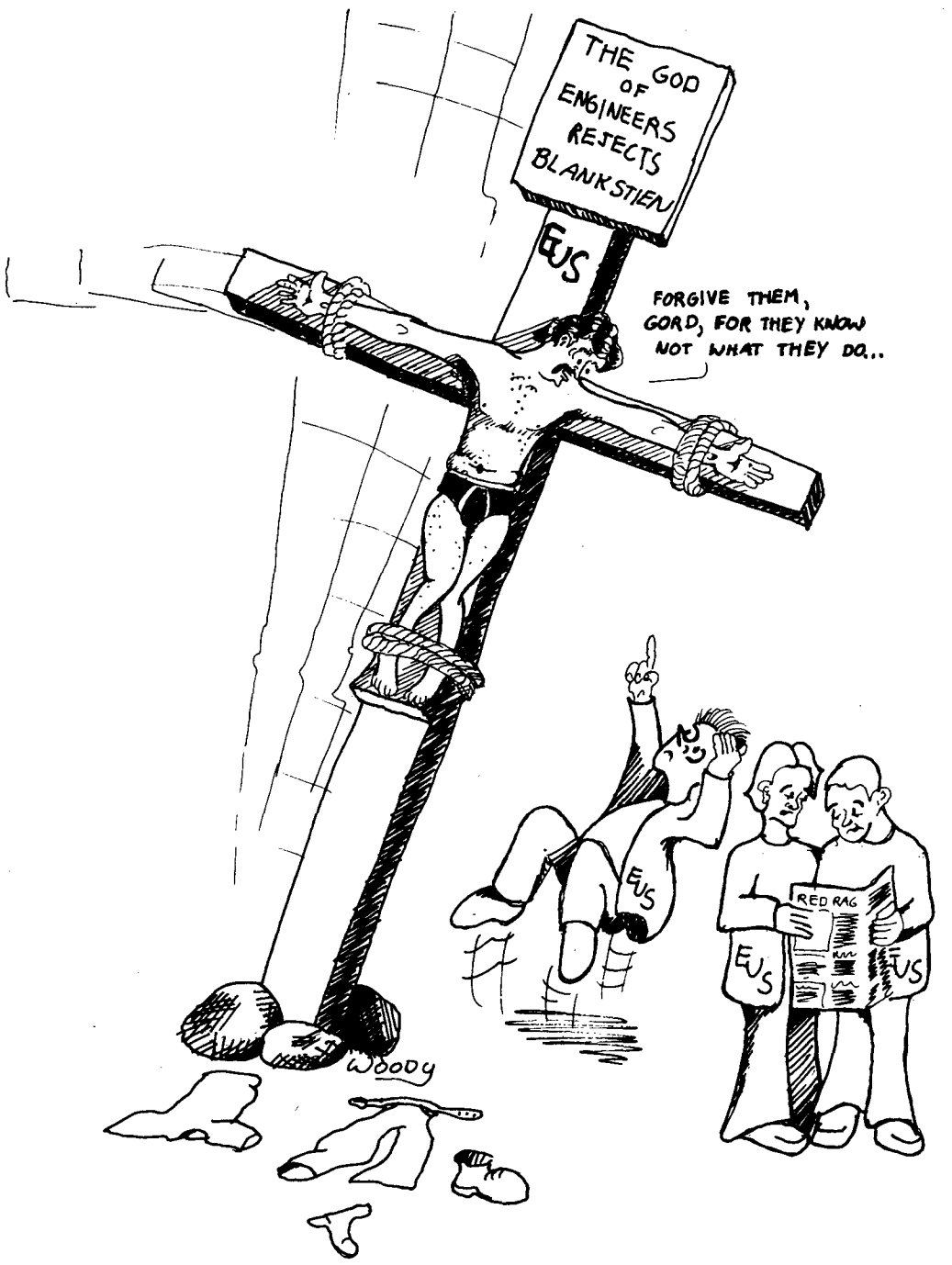
The slogans they used are in fact direct translations from the Chinese, and while it might sound alright in Chinese, frankly it sucks in English.

It just tends to sound like sloganeering and turn people off completely.

So they should learn a little moderation in their use of the English language.

But aside from that, we support the dissident leftist faction in the engineering undergraduate society.

May they indeed help in putting imperalism in arrears.



Letters

Evans replies

I would like to comment on the story by Jake van der Kamp in The Ubyssey of Jan. 21, concerning the fact that I was denied tenure by the faculty of commerce.

I object strenuously to the implication that I was not given a fair hearing by my faculty in this matter. Nothing could be further from the truth. I have followed a course of action in my career development which I believe to have been appropriate for me personally.

My colleagues on the appointments, promotions and tenure committee evaluated this course carefully and decided that it did not meet the faculty's requirements.

The requirements against which my performance was evaluated were determined by the faculty in an open and democratic fashion.

I may differ with certain of these requirements, as is my right. However, it is the right, indeed the responsibility, of the faculty to evaluate its members in the light of these requirements, once they have been established, irrespective of the opinions of the individuals involved.

I would like also to clarify the generalizations made by van der Kamp with regard to applied vs. theoretical research. Both types of research are conducted in, and are valued by, the faculty of commerce.

Most important, I would like to publicly apologize to my colleagues in the faculty of commerce for any comments which could be construed as derogatory in respect of the treatment I was afforded by the faculty committee.

John L. Evans
assistant professor of commerce

Library

Locating the proposed library processing centre in the green belt adjacent to SUB would represent a major blunder by the planning committee.

This university enjoys a fine reputation for an environment of spaciousness and natural beauty. To destroy this with the "concrete jungle" mentality is ridiculous.

The university shouldn't be mimicing the downtown developers by choking the core with buildings, but should lead the way in planning by keeping a people-oriented environment.

UBC showed that is is possible to compromise location and environmental quality when it built Sedgwick library. Most students appreciate the fore-thought of the planners that left the area with some trees and openness. The area on the SUB side of main library should be treated with the same consideration.

The students have already sacrificed part of our open area on the south side of SUB in order to provide the university with an indoor swimming pool. Don't make us sorry we gave up that area by boxing us in with your building on the north side of SUB.

Use of one of the alternative sites such as the parking lot behind Brock Hall for the processing centre so this university can retain an important open space that really contributes to making UBC a more livable place.

Don Seaton
commerce 2

Housing

Housing is a problem at UBC, and it is going to get worse.

The housing administration has decided to drop the $25 application deposit.

This virtually ensures that with Vancouver's critical housing shortage, even those only remotely considering residence living will apply.

Assignments will be made according to the priorities housing has established; the basic principle being "take care of B.C. residents first."

According to the October 1974 statistics, 91% of the approximate 3,500 bed residence population are students from B.C.

It is easy to see that the increased provincial demand will soon consume the other 9 per cent (out of province students and foreign students). And just because you have a room in residence now doesn't mean you'll get one next year!

It makes sense that UBC should support its taxpayers and provide housing for B.C. residents first.

But is it fair to someone from outside the province who wants to come to UBC?

A person from Deltacan easily drive in sometime during the summer and arrange accomodation in Vancouver.

Does someone from Ontario have this opportunity? One last question, does the university mention in its housing booklet, calendar or whatever method is used to solicit students (especially graduate students) that there is virtually no hope of them obtaining accomodation in residence?

Brian Dougherty
Commerce 3

Blarney

I enjoyed meeting with members of your staff at the MLA's tour of the UBC campus.

As you no doubt are aware, in past years the members of the UBC community have travelled to Victoria to meet with MLA's and, at the suggestion of our caucus, the format was changed to bring the MLA's to the campus.

I am certain that all the members of our caucus found this format to be far more useful, and I have written Dr. (Doug) Kenny to suggest that he continue inviting us to the campus for future sessions.

You may wish to know that Hugh Curtis had hoped to attend the tour but represented the caucus at the funeral of Ned DeBeck and was unable to attend.

W.R. Bennett
Socred

Quality

I must inform you that sometimes I am a bit disappointed with the quality of writing in your newspaper. A case in point is the review in Friday's paper of The Philanthropist, now playing at the Frederic Wood Theatre.

I am not about to take issue with the reviewer's opinion of the production; reviewers are always entitled to their own misapprehensions, even about which character is being described at any given moment in the play. What I object to is being described at any given moment in the play.

What I object to is the style in which the review was penned. It is an obvious attempt at Hampton-style wit, but the result is a series of plagiarisms, uniformly misapplied in true Braham fashion.

I must remind fledgling writers of this sort of work that they must take caution — the game goes both ways. May I draw their attention to the character in the play who was "not expressing (himself) very well"? I recall there was also a "critic" who was informed that he was "too stupid by a half."

I hope you will take this "constructive criticism" in the manner in which it was given.

Gordon Long
M.A. '74

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Duh, O.K., youse guys, let's put us out a paper here, shouted head gear Gary Coull. Yup, yup, good idea, chimed in house floozy Lesley Krueger. Right on! chanted Jake van der Kamp, who was promptly evicted from the office for the duration. Hey, what's this machine here with all the keys? asked the third cogs from the left, Doug Rushton, Mark Buckshon and Chris Gainor. That's the janitor, responded chief reactionary Berton Woodward, as "Big Red" McDonald drooled quietly onto his shoulder. Hey, what's a dummy sheet, cried Debbie Barrons, Susan Cardinal and Greg with the kinky hair (and tastes). Gary Lenney's bedclothes, yelled Denise Chong and Michael MacLeod. John Spraque and Ralph Maurer contented themselves with following around Old Hack Carl Vesterback, while Sue Vohanka dallied near Cedric Tatzel and Tom Barnes. Marcus Gee said with glee Stu Lyster's fainted between Marise Savaria. It was that kind of day.

Letters

Authority

How one department head exerts his authority and embarrasses his uncomplaining secretaries.

TO: All Faculty, Graduate Students and Staff

FROM: P. Suedfeld
DATE: January 2, 1974

Something needs to be done to improve the working conditions of the secretaries in the main office (R.A. 154). Because of the large number of people using the main office to stamp their letters, discuss accounts or other work, use the telephones, or just chat, secretaries are having trouble in maintaining a high level of output. In order to alleviate this situation, the following procedures will go into effect immediately; I would appreciate all faculty, graduate students and departmental employees following these procedures fully.

1. All mail which needs to be stamped will be left in the box on the counter, and will be stamped by one of the secretaries in the office prior to mail pickup.

2. Typing and accounts. Faculty who find it necessary to discuss work with a secretary should do so with that person directly, with as little disruption of the rest of the office as possible.

3. Telephone. The telephones in the main office will be used **only** by secretaries who are assigned to work in that office.

4. Informal conversations. Faculty, graduate students and departmental staff other than the secretaries assigned to the main office will not use either the office or the hallway immediately outside it for informal gatherings. Aside from the lounges in the other buildings, Rooms 183 (the mail room) or 273 (the coffee room) in Henry Angus are available for this purpose. Also, please do not engage the secretaries working in the main office in unnecessary conversations; it is unfair on the one hand to do so and on the other hand to expect assigned work to be done promptly and efficiently.

Secretaries working in the main office are entitled to a maximal amount of opportunity to do their work properly as well as to retain privacy during working hours. Because of the less than perfect physical layout of the office, this has been and will continue to be rather difficult; but the cooperation of all members of the faculty, graduate students, and non-academic staff of the Department would help to make the conditions as favourable as possible. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

A non-psychology department faculty member

Grad class

The Ubyssey, the grad class council and consequently most students are blind to the implications of the $3 rebate given to undergrad societies from the graduation fees lifted from all fourth year students.

The article in Friday's Ubyssey states " . . . a repeat of past practices." That means a repeat of a system of elite usury set up so that certain small organized faculties can have subsidized balls, hang composite photos in empty hallways or buy themselves rings or pins from money constitutionally directed for "a social program for the grad class provided by the grad council," or for a "gifts/projects program."

Since it is understood that all grad students contribute equally to the admirable gifts donated to the community or university, it follows that those students in unorganized faculties contributed equally to the social extravaganzas of the smaller faculties.

The engineers, homewreckers, education buffs, have again wormed their way into funds made available due to the disorganization of the large faculties.

Congratulations! on blatantly ignoring the spirit of giving.

Why can't everyone's graduation fee go to some worthwhile and needy cause in the community? Are the elite students of UBC to be treated to social affairs because their need is greater than the need of crippled children, the mentally ill, native people on reservations or some other group of disadvantaged people?

If arts and science were to apply for their rebate, the gifts to the community would drop considerably; it would be easily explained by the economic recession we are in, but you and I know our spirit of thankfulness and giving can be reduced by the greed of certain clutching faculties.

Frank Tickler
arts 4

Snit snit

Well boys and girls, you let me down.

In a bastion of ineptitude, you have proved you deserve a special place. In my first confrontation with the paper known as The Ubyssey (commonly termed a "piece of shit") I found the staff to be courteous and helpful, if a bit vague.

Nevertheless, I trusted you to handle the matter of an ad in Hot Flashes or Tween Classes about the coming Mardi Gras week and its events, Phoenix '75 and Pitnite(sic.)

I filled out the neccessary form to the best of my (regrettably small but sufficient) ability on two separate occassions to ensure its printing.

So maybe you want four or five applications or 500 signitures, or writing in blood.

I only wish in my pacifist lifetime I had developed the ability to dump shit on people — you'd be high on the list of deservees.

(Of course most of the shit that comes your way seems to be incorporated into the main body of your rag.)

Sandy Winsby
arts 3

We're sorry you're disillusioned so early in life, but we're afraid we can't be the scapegoats. First, your 'tween class form asked for Hot Flash treatment, so we put priority on that. The way our bureaucracy works, you need two forms for two functions.

But this gives a chance to delve for a moment into the more universal theme of how 'tween/-Flashes work. Anyone can put any event into 'tween classes and righteously expect to see it appear at the appointed time.

But Hot Flashes run as space and immediacy permit. The contents are our decision, especially since the items often run in lieu of ads for poor groups. There is no question Mardi Gras is worthy of support, and Voila! Your flash is on page six, as scheduled.

Lefties

I have been attending lectures and seminars at UBC since September and in addition to the intellectual stimulation, I have developed severe pains along the lower left side of my back. A visit to my doctor recently diagnosed my illness as a "strain."

A little thinking and detective work unearthed the following. I am a life-long lefty and the lecturer-room seats at UBC are soley for the use of righties.

I am doing a survey to determine the percentage of lefties vs. righties and as soon as I have some clear figures, I will formally petition on the administration to install the appropriate number of type of seats required.

Baseball makes gloves for lefties, golf has lefty clubs and so on. How this ridiculous situation has continued to exist I cannot fathom.

Let's liberate lefties.

Sam Martz
arts 1

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — The Glorb Lord Supremo commonly called Gord by the subjects of this corn oil island kingdom saw fit to break his age old contract with Noah J. Peel, ancient redwood shipping magnate of the locale, when rabid insurgents pinned his water-whipped, spoiled-brat son (the reputed leader of the moustache mafioso) to a cross and left him to roast in the unseasonably warm winter winds in the centre of the capital city under the watchful eyes of the terrible time tower.

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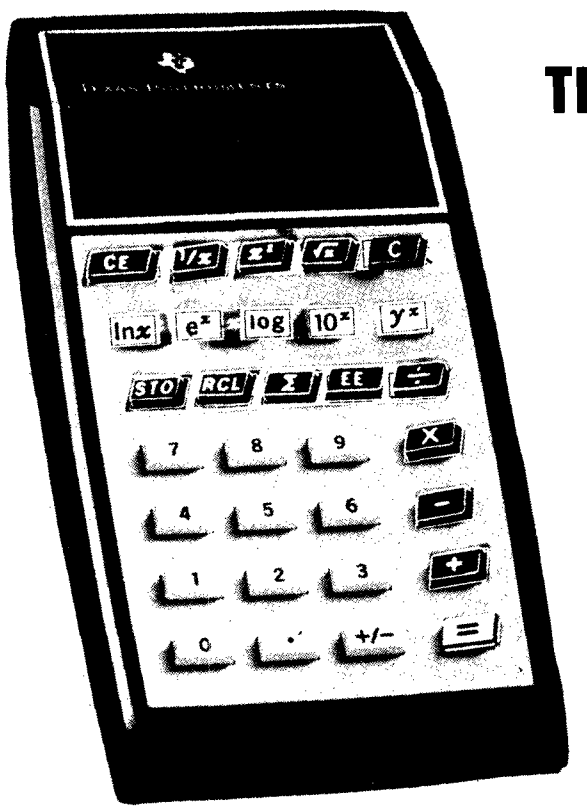

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Hot flashes

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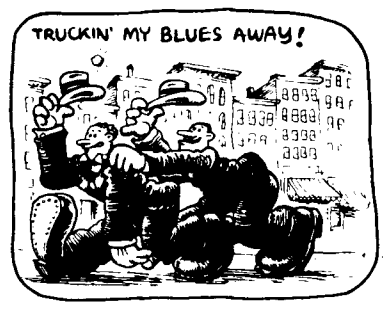
More carousing is planned for Saturday night at the Pit, when the society will sponsor a Pit Nite beginning at 8 p.m. All proceeds to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

Public TV

The second lecture in a series about public television will be given Wednesday at noon in International House. Bill Nemtin will speak on "Commercial programming versus the consumer society."

U.S. writers

"Games American Writers Play" will be the topic of a lecture Wednesday by Prof. Tony Tanner, a fellow at King's College, Cambridge and visiting scholar at Standord Behavioural Sciences Centre. The talk will be at noon in Buchanan 2239.



'Tween classes

TODAY

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Discussion by medical students, noon, IRC 1.

IMMRAN DANCE GROUP
Group presents free performance of contemporary dance, noon today; noon and 8 p.m. Wednesday and noon Thursday, all in SUB art gallery.

UBC SKI CLUB
General meeting, noon, Angus 104.

UBC LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM
Free legal advice clinic, 12:30 to 2:30 SUB 234.

NDP CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

HILLEL HOUSE
Rabbi H. Rubens is speaking on Reform Judaism, noon, Hillel House.

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General meeting, noon, Brock Extension 358.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly fellowship, noon, Lutheran campus centre, conference room.

SHITO-RYU KARATE
Practice, 7 to 9 p.m. today and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, all in SUB 207. New members welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

UBC KAYAK AND CANOE CLUB
Organizational meeting for skiing, skating and curling, noon, SUB 212.

WEDNESDAY

ONTOLOGY CLUB
Discussion with Bill Wilkinson, Heaven and Earth Can Be One, noon, Bu. 216.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting and sailing film, noon, SUB 207 and 209.

NDP CLUB
Film: Why We Boycott, story of the California farmworkers' struggle with growers and Teamsters, noon, SUB 205.

CITR
Comedy hour featuring Monty Python's first album, 6 and 7 p.m., on Radio 650.

DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE
Freesee — The Ascent of Man, 12:35 and 1:35 p.m., SUB Auditorium. Free.

UBC KARATE CLUB
Shotokan demonstration, noon, SUB ballroom.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 212.

SIMS
Group meditation tapes, noon, IRC seminar room G65.

CAMPUS CYCLISTS
Bring beefs about biking on campus, noon SUB 215.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Hour recital with Eugene Wilson, cello, and Robert Rogers, piano, noon, music building, recital hall.

FRONTIER COLLEGE
Information meeting: interviews follow Wednesday p.m., noon, Bu. 100.

THURSDAY

UBC LIBERALS
Meeting for those interested in going to Parksville Research Advance, noon, SUB 237.

PRE-DENT SOC
Meeting for all members for demonstration on impression technique by Dr. W. Wood, noon, JBM Lounge.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENT UNION
Rep reports, elect department rep, noon, Philosophy Common Room, Bu.

HILLEL HOUSE
Film: Everybody's Prejudiced, noon, Hillel House.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Informational meeting on post-graduate programs, honours program and employment for grads, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Angus 104.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Thena Ayres speaks on the issue of Equality, noon, SUB party room.

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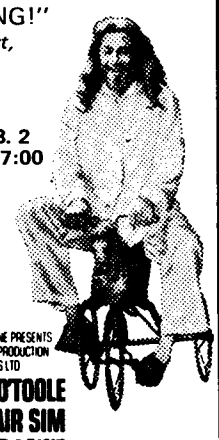

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MARK BALLOT X ( ) YES ( ) NO

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Goalie holds hockey to win, tie

By STU LYSTER

Ask Coach Bob Hindmarch. Ask assistant coach Bert Halliwell. Ask Brian DeBiasio. Ask Keith Tindle or Brian Penrose.

They will all tell you they're glad they won't have to lay their eyes on Huskie goalie Kevin Migneault again this season.

With the 'Birds caught in a struggle for the second and last play-off spot, they met a brick wall named Migneault, Saturday and Sunday, and came away with a win and a loss that left them tied for second spot with Calgary.

In Friday night's 5-3 win for the 'Birds, Migneault was the difference between a five goal performance and hat tricks for the whole team.

Bill Ennos and Rick Jackson traded goals in an evenly played first period. Both teams were unable to get unwound until UBC took command after Ennos' goal. Despite the scores, that demination was to last the whole weekend.

Brian Penrose then put UBC in front at 0:16 of the second, deflecting a Bruce Brill shot from the point past Migneault. Jackson got his second of the night to tie it on a shot that changed direction at the blue-line. UBC goalie Dave Andrews was going the other way and was cleanly beaten.

Despite the heroics of Migneault, UBC managed to put the game away with three straight goals through the third period. DeBiasio got one, after being robbed by the Huskie goalie off a loose puck in the crease. Sean Boyd got what proved to be the winner and Bill Ennos got an insurance goal in the third. Doug Novian rounded out the Huskie scoring with 27 seconds left in the game.

The statistic that summed up the game best, was the 110 shots the 'Birds attempted in the game. 39 were stopped by Migneault, the rest either went wide or in the net.

Saturday's Saskatchewan win belonged to Migneault. The first period should have finished 7-1 for UBC.

It finished 1-0 for the Huskies. Typical of the goaltending Saskatchewan has received all season, Migneault turned back two powerful UBC power-plays almost single handedly.

With his team two-men short and the 'Birds shooting at will, he shut them out and kept his team in the game.

Brian Penrose evened it halfway through the second from DeBiasio and Brill with a tip-in reminisant of his goal the night before.

Both Gary Slucinski and Penrose got their second of the game a minute apart for each side to keep the game deadlocked.

Then with 'Bird Rod Hare in the penalty box, John Rooney capped off Saskatchewan's only sign of offensive life at 19:58 with a goal that put the Huskies ahead to stay. Migneault saw to that.

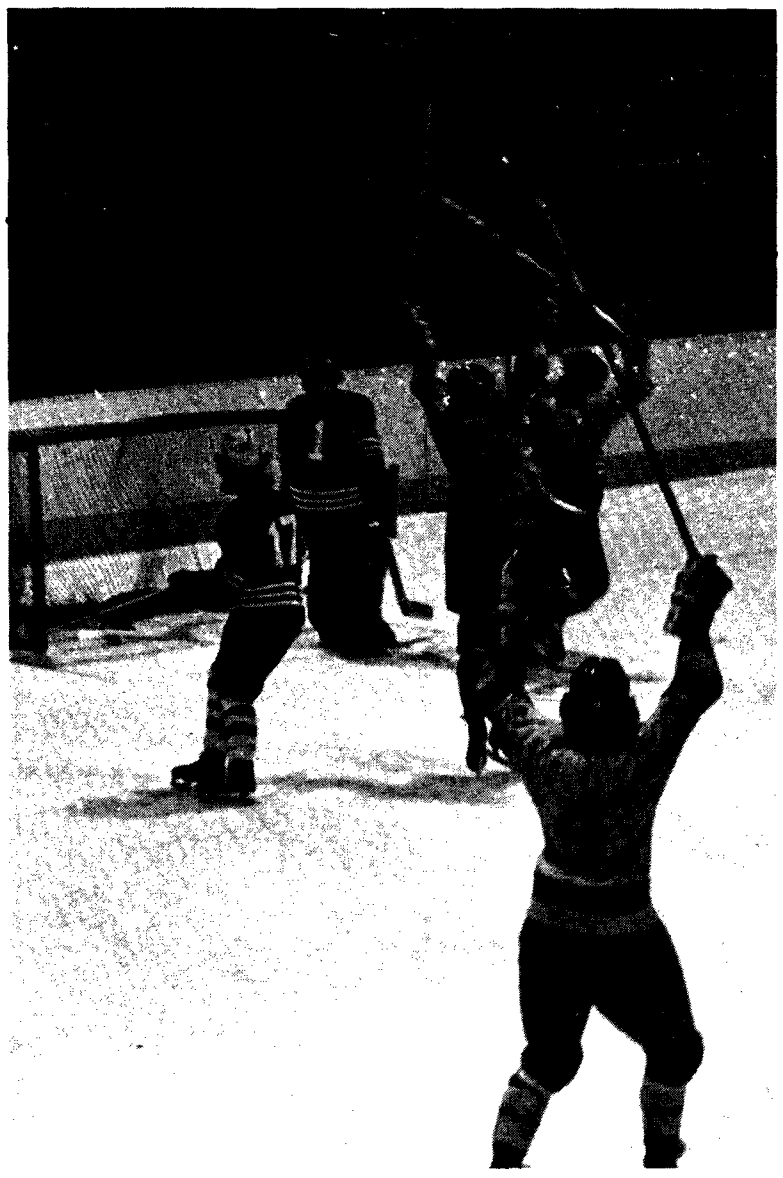
Pat Rooney got the winner at 4:33 to give Saskatchewan a two goal lead, taking some of the starch out of the 'Bird attack.

But the 'Birds came back. DeBiasio was the only one who was able to find some space between Migneault and the net for the rest of the game.

The 'Birds pressed for the tying goal. DeBiasio had one hop over his stick as he stood before an open net. Bob Sperling hit a post. Penrose's muscle act in front of the net cleared the way for more UBC chances.

Commenting on Migneault and the Saskatchewan team, 'Bird coach Bob Hindmarch said, "They drove us nuts, and gave us nothing but trouble all year. I'm glad to get rid of them."

Total shots on goal for the two games, UBC 102, Huskies 40.



—cedric tetzel photo

'BIRDS FIND KEY to lock put on Saskatchewan net by goalie Kevin Migneault. Bruce Brill's (4) shot was tipped in by Brian Penrose (5) in second period Saturday to tie game 1-1. Migneault faced 58 shots as Saskatchewan went on to win 4-3. The 'Birds won 5-3 Friday night.

'Birds skunk U of Lethbridge

By CARL VESTERBACK

It was like the guns of Navarone vs. the pea shooters of the Dunbar Park Gang, or King Kong vs. Cheetah the Chimp. Such was the nature of the mayhem administered the University of Lethbridge by UBC Thunderbird basketball team at War Memorial gym Saturday night.

The 'Birds won 114-58. The game was a disaster, both artistically and from an excitement-content point of view. Behind the sharpshooting of Steve Pettifer and Blake Iverson, the 'Birds built a 23-3 lead and coasted from there. Peter Mullins yanked the first string after 10 minutes of the first half, but the slaughter continued, as everyone but manager Clarence Mahovlich fattened his scoring average.

With the subs in for most of the game, turnovers and errant passes became distressingly commonplace. Three Lethbridge starters fouled out, and their replacements were, in a word, abominable. Everyone was glad when the game was over.

High scorers for UBC were Steve Pettifer and Blake Iverson with 22 and 18 points respectively. Brian Sutherland-Brown had 14. Richard Foggo had 20 points for Lethbridge.

Friday's game was another loser. The 'Birds came out listless and flat, with the result that Lethbridge stayed close and, in fact, led for most of the game. It wasn't until late in the second half that UBC finally awoke and built up a substantial lead, finishing with a 72-49 victory. Pettifer finished with 27 points to lead UBC scorers and Phil Letham, with 14, was high for Lethbridge.

The two wins left the 'Birds tied for second place with the Alberta Golden Bears, both with 8-4 records. UVic, 11-3 still leads the league.

"When we play like this, there's no one in Canada who can touch us," said Thunderettes' coach Susan Evans following UBC's 73-29 bludgeoning of Lethbridge Saturday night.

There's certainly no one in the Canada West league who can do it. Second place Victoria beat Lethbridge by only 10 points earlier in the season, and is the only team with any kind of hope of overhauling UBC for first.

"We should handle them easily, too," said Evans.

It was the same old story in Saturday's game, the one common to every Thunderette home game since the season began. Led by Carol Turney and Kathy Burdett, the Thunderettes pressed for most of the game, forcing the flustered, frustrated Lethbridge team into countless turnovers. The Alberta team was no match for the taller UBC forwards under the boards, and couldn't penetrate the Thunderettes' defence.

"I feel a little sorry for the teams we play," said Evans. "It's getting to be a little embarrasing to win by so much every time."

Friday's game was little different, the final score being 79-26. Carol Turney had 18 points, followed by Kathy Burdett with 12.

The two wins left UBC still in first place with an 11-1 record. Next home games are Feb. 7 and 8 against UVic.

UBC visits Alberta next weekend, then returns home for games against the University of Victoria Feb. 7 and 8.

UBC hosts ski meet

UBC will host the annual Elwood Peskett Memorial and Intercollegiate Race this coming weekend at Grouse Mountain.

Peskett, who skied for UBC, died on Christmas Day 1968 as a result of injuries sustained in a ski accident a few days previously.

Peskett had his first taste of competition at the Okanagan Alpine Championships Dec. 1963.

In 1967 Nancy Greene of the national team asked Peskett to join the national team on the basis of his tremendous potential in downhill skiing. Peskett, however, declined the offer in order to concentrate on his studies.

In memory of this fine UBC athlete the Elwood Peskett Memorial Race and the Elwood Peskett Memorial Scholarship fund were established by his family and friends.

This year seven university teams from Alaska, Washington and B.C. will be competing for the intercollegiate title.

Racing for the UBC women will be Joan Corcaran, Mary Finch, Anne Gaines, Kathy Snowball, Dianne Varner.

Their male counterparts will be Ron Ozanne, Steve Vajda, Dan Irwin, Dave Pugh, Bruce Goldsmid, Andy Alley, and Fred Gook.

Oregon takes three from UBC wrestling team

The wrestling 'Birds spent five days in the unfriendly state of Oregon, dropping three of four matches to strong American college teams.

UBC opened the trip by dropping Lewis and Clark College of Portland 40-13. It was the only match the 'Birds were to wrestle under the familier Olympic Freestyle rules, the others were played under the U.S. Colleigate rules.

The 'Birds were to subcumb to the three schools they played under these rules. Southern Oregon whipped them 27-7, Oregon Tech edged them 20-15 and then SouthWest Oregon polished them off 24-15.

Thunderbird coach Bob Laycoe chalked the trip up to experience, a valuable commodity for the young UBC team. Laycoe felt that if the matches had been held under freestyle rules UBC could have won over Southwest Oregon and Oregon Tech.

George Richey lead the way for the 'Birds with four wins, all by pins.

Craig Delahunt continued to improve, winning three and losing just one match, that only a single point decision.

Gus Romanelli seems to have put his injury behind, as he won two matches, tied one and lost one.

Laycoe said that on the whole it appeared the 'Birds weren't in as good a condition as their opponents but that they are aiming to peak for the Canada West Championships, to be held later this term.

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Mitchell dumped by SC as Moore heads slate

From page 1

"He told me that Gord (current AMS president Gordon Blankstein) had told Cox to run independently against me for co-ordinator, so I quit," she said.

Moore denies having talked about the matter to Cox, who denies having discussed it with Blankstein.

Blankstein also denied having urged Cox to run against Mitchell as an independent.

Mitchell said she could not now support the Student's Coalition slate, either by running on it or by voting for it.

"I couldn't work with any of those people," she said. "There are no name people running, except on the other slate."

Heenan denied Mitchell had been removed as presidential candidate because she was a woman.

"We found we could get more support for Gary as president, but it wasn't a sexism thing," he said.

"Let's just say we had a few policy conflicts,"

He refused to say what those conflicts were, but denied that Mitchell's being a woman and Peet's pressure to dump her had been factors.

"Peet would have run in any position on the slate," he said.

Earlier Peet had told The Ubyssey he would join the slate in any position except as secretary.

Heenan said they had wanted Mitchell on the slate, and that when he heard she wouldn't be on it at all, "it was a bummer."

Moore, who replaced Mitchell as presidential candidate on the slate, also denied sexism was involved in the move.

"It was just decided that I would be a better candidate for the position," he said.

Ellen Paul, who became the seventh member of the slate after Mitchell's departure, is a senator-at-large.

Student Unity's presidential candidate, van der Kamp, covered AMS council and related activities for The Ubyssey for almost two years.

van der KAMP . . . old hack

council for 1 1/2 years and was active in last fall's unsuccessful anti-pool campaign.

Jennifer Fuller, his wife, is nursing rep on council.

The slate will also support Eileen Brown's attempt to defeat incumbent ombudsperson Roy Sarai in the election, Theesen said.

This will be the first time in three years the position will not have been won by acclamation.

Theesen said the slate, if elected, will present a new constitution by Nov. 1 which would decentralize the AMS.

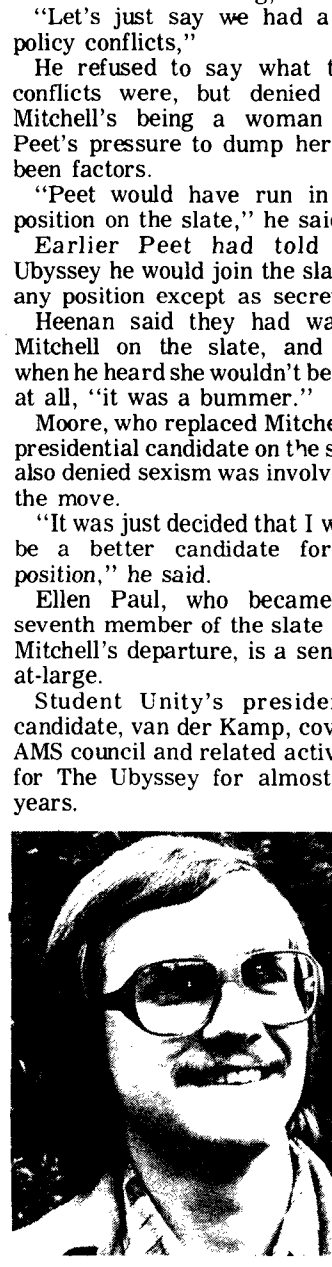
The plan calls for the elimination of the executive, to be replaced by a 10-member directorate, elected at large from the student body, vote on council. The directorate, however, would be responsible to council and would have to be present at council meetings.

Student money would no longer be under the direct control of the AMS, but each student would pay his AMS fee directly to the undergraduate society to which he belongs.

Voting members on council would be comprised of one person elected to council by each of the undergraduate societies, plus one person from the directorate.

Meanwhile, Rick Longton, who unsuccessfully sought the Students' Coalition nomination for president, said he has already decided on running as an independent, running on a partial or full slate, or not running at all, but "you're not going to find out about it now."

Nominations for the seven executive positions and the position of ombudsperson close noon Wednesday. The election will be held Feb. 5 with advance polls on Feb. 4.



THEESEN . . . current treasurer

Van Blarcom is assistant AMS treasurer to Thessen and secretary of the UBC psychology club.

Theessen will attempt to retain his position as treasurer, a position he has held since September when he replaced Pemme Muir, interim treasurer appointed by the executive after Students Coalition's George Mapson resigned the position in August.

He had earlier said he was not going to run in the election.

David Fuller has been grad studies representative on AMS

Evans to stay at UBC unless...

Commerce prof John Evans, recently denied tenure by his department in a dispute about applied versus the oratical research, said Monday he will stay at UBC until a better position comes up.

Evans said he will be looking for a job "in the government, another academic position or private industry." But meanwhile, he'll stay at UBC.

Evans said he doesn't plan further protest of his denial of tenure, since "nothing could be done."

But the matter shouldn't be dropped, he said. Instead, tenure criteria should be pursued as a "general issue.

He said students should take action to ensure student input into decision-making. While the commerce faculty has agreed that students should be included in the process, the provisions for doing so haven't been implemented, he said.

Commerce rep on Alma Mater Society council Peter Bull refused to say if he had any plans to take action on the issue of student input. He did say he plans no further action about Evan's tenure.

It's gone too far," he said. "They're not going to reconsider it."

Council in pit

Students will note a slight addition to the usual amount of litter in the SUB conversation pit Thursday.

Often known as the Alma Mater Society council, this amateur debating society that wilfully spends your money will come out of its usual plush conference room on the SUB second floor and wilfully mingle with the people at a noon-hour meeting.

The wisdom of the event's timing is cast somewhat into doubt when it is remembered that this is engineering week. There has been no agenda released for either event, but certain high-school hijinx can logically be expected.

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