

No more money for UBC

UBC services and programs will be hurt by the provincial government decision to hold operating costs at the same level as last year, deputy president William Armstrong said Monday.

Premier Dave Barrett announced in his new budget Monday that B.C.'s three universities won't be getting any more money until they figure out more efficient ways to use their current facilities.

This means UBC's grant stays at \$62.7 million which Armstrong said

"is not the amount of money we (the administration) need to operate this university the way we think it should be operated."

Armstrong said he would be surprised if the tighter financial situation meant an increase in the academic fee (now \$428) but "we won't be able to carry all our old programs; there definitely won't be any new ones."

"I would be surprised if there is a fee increase because if there is it would be discriminating against

those who are less affluent," Armstrong said.

In a prepared statement, administration president Walter Gage said the decision that operating grants for all three provincial universities will be held at current levels, will make things extremely difficult for UBC.

But Gage's statement promised that the university will also look into Barrett's recommendation that the universities find more efficient ways of operating and

better ways of serving the community.

"There is really very little flexibility in the university's budget," the Gage statement said. "About 83 per cent of our operating budget goes to our faculty and employed staff in the form of salaries and wages."

The statement then noted that spending on salaries will have to be increased next year because wage hikes have already been granted to faculty and staff.

"We shall be giving careful thought to Premier Barrett's statements in the legislature, particularly the views he expressed on the desirability of finding new ways for universities to provide service to the people of B.C."

In a press conference Monday, Barrett said "we will not interfere

in the running of the universities but if the universities can come to us within this fiscal year with programs or imagination to utilize their facilities more efficiently, there will be funds."

One way to save funds, Barrett said would be a quarterly semester system. He said a recent study shows increases by 25 per cent of a university's capacity for students, while costs increase only 11 per cent.

Barrett also pointed out that institutions such as the medical school are closed during a large portion of the year when they could be handling more students.

More young people go the university in the U.S. than in B.C. — 27 per cent as compared to 12 per cent — Barrett said.

"If you are wealthy you have got a better chance of going to university in this province," he said.

Barrett's reservations about the big universities were reflected in the increase in grants to regional colleges and other post-secondary institutions to \$41 million from \$28 million.

The budget also granted UBC \$8 million for capital spending on building construction and improvements, which, Gage noted, is \$2 million more than last year.

Nominations withheld

The registrar's office is withholding information on nominations for student representatives to the arts faculty until next week.

Registrar Jack Parnall said Monday no announcement of nominations in the election would be made until the ballots mailed to arts students are returned to registrar's office.

Parnall said 14 to 16 nominations had been submitted, but refused to disclose who had been nominated.

"Usually our policy is to try to inform persons involved in the election first, so they don't learn the news second-hand," Parnall told *The Ubyyssey*, "We've just sent the letters out to them now."

Parnall said the same practice is used in conducting faculty and senate elections, which also use the mail ballot system.

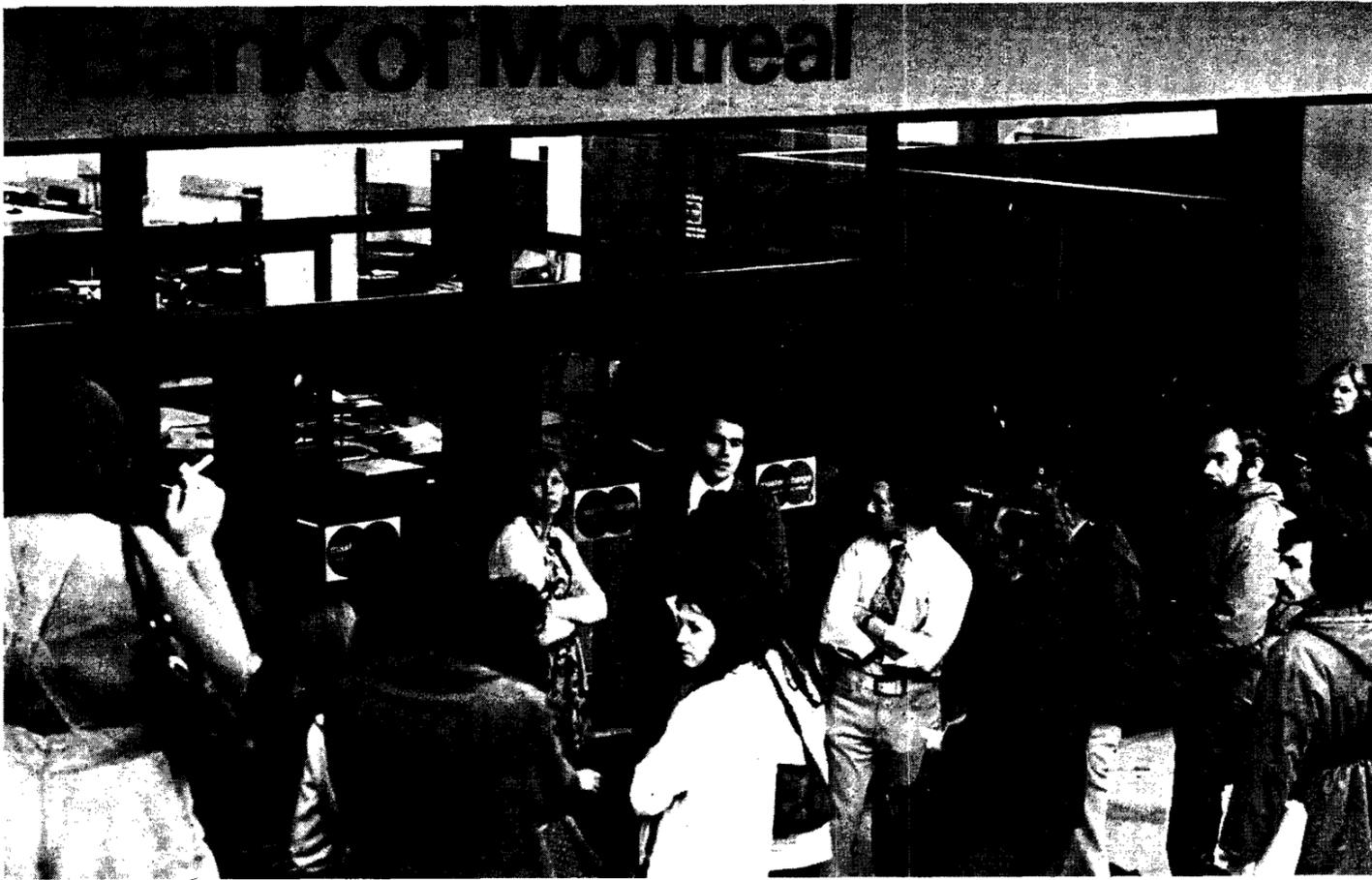
THE UBYSSEY

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STATE OF SEIGE in front of SUB branch of Bank of Montreal appears to be underway. Actually onlookers were attracted by visit

from University Endowment Lands fire trucks, answering a false alarm at the bank Monday afternoon.

AMS exec wants UBC to pay hike

By LINDA HOSSIE

The new Alma Mater Society executive is in favor of a \$7 per student increase in recreational and athletic funding provided it's paid for by the university, AMS treasurer-elect George Mapson said Monday.

But according to deputy president Bill Armstrong administration funding doesn't appear likely.

When asked for comment Monday on the provincial government's budget speech which proposed no budget increases to B.C.'s three universities, he said: "We won't be able to continue all our old programs and there definitely won't be any new ones."

Mapson, current AMS secretary, said the decision was reached at an executive meeting Monday in response to organization from UBC athletic committees trying to get increased funding for their programs.

"There are areas where they (the board of governors) can cut back and pump money into athletics," he said, adding that some of these areas, such as the ceremonies office, were pointed out in recent editorials in *The Ubyyssey*.

AMS internal affairs officer Doug Brock said the executive hasn't considered what to do if the administration refuses to pay the \$7 per student subsidy.

Mapson said the increased cost of travel is one of the biggest reasons for the financial problems.

The UBC board of governors paid \$60,000 to finance extramural so UBC could join the Canada West Athletic Association, he said.

"Now we can't afford to send teams on trips any more, but to stay in the conference we have to go on trips," he said.

"If we had to drop out it'd be bad public relations for the university. I'd like to see the increase come from the board."

Nick Korchinski, co-ordinator of the intramural athletic program, said the committees investigating financing will look at AMS funding, intramural and extramural funding.

Recreation UBC, a program for any student wishing to use physical education facilities for a \$5 fee per year, has been asked to take part in the meetings as well.

The athletic committees are composed of students, faculty and alumni with students having the majority vote, he said.

"It's my feeling — this is my own personal feeling — that what we should work toward on this campus is a recreational program for people in the university committee."

Agreeing with Korchinski, Mapson said any funding increase should include athletic committees, intramurals, Recreation

UBC, clubs, "anything that's extracurricular on campus."

Men's athletic association head R. J. Philips said his group is waiting for a decision from the university senate which is reviewing extracurricular activity on campus.

He said it's possible extra funding may come from the university

or the federal government.

Mapson said: "It's one of the many studies the senate has done but so far nothing's been done by them about the extracurricular activities."

"I don't know if that's going to be too effective an approach," he said.

See page 2: STUDENTS

Rec UBC shuffle seen

By JAKE van der KAMP

Recreation UBC director Ed Gautschi will be deposed as chairman of the program's steering committee if Alma Mater Society secretary George Mapson has his way.

Mapson, who is the AMS treasurer-elect, said Monday he has a majority of student council members and members of the steering committee on his side.

But Mapson also admitted he and the other student members of the committee voted Dec. 20 against reducing the Rec UBC fee for those people joining the program in the second term.

The decision to retain the fee at its current \$5 level runs counter to a motion passed at an Oct. 24 council meeting instructing student members of the committee to press for administration funding of the program.

The steering committee consists of seven students

and three faculty members. Besides Mapson and Gautschi it also includes AMS vice-president and president-elect Gordon Blankstein and last year's AMS president Doug Aldridge.

Rec UBC's budget this year is \$20,000; \$5,000 of which is provided by the administration and the rest by students.

Mapson said he wants to see Gautschi deposed because he is dissatisfied with the way he is running the program. Mapson said he wants to see a student elected in his place.

Blankstein said he wants Gautschi to go because he doesn't listen to student members of the committee and does whatever he pleases.

Gautschi refused to comment on Mapson's remarks except to say he had heard of no rumours about his dismissal and was surprised to hear it.

Len Marchant, student supervisor of Rec UBC, told

See page 2: EXTRA

'Token vote'

Students vote to retain fee

From page 1

The Ubyssy he thinks Gautschi is being cast unrealistically as an authoritarian figure because of student dissatisfaction with the program.

"Gautschi is being made the scapegoat of this thing," he said. "In actuality he's the most timid figure you could find."

Marchant said the motion passed by council telling the student members of the committee to press for administration funding of the program was never discussed at any meeting of the committee.

Mapson agreed the committee members are generally apathetic and said there have been only three meetings since September.

But he insisted retaining the \$5 fee is necessary for the smooth running of the program.

"Rec UBC was starting new programs such as yoga and instruction in weight-lifting," he said. "It was a decision to keep the \$5 fee or bring it down to \$3 and not be able to finance the new programs."

Mapson said he has been active in trying to get the administration funding of Rec UBC but has been told there is not enough money.

He said the vote to retain the fee was not an important one.

"It was a token vote anyways," he said. "It had to go to the board of governors and the next meeting of the board was Jan. 21 so we'd be faced with having to refund a lot of money."

Gautschi said the major reason behind the vote was it would be unfair to people who bought their Rec UBC cards late in December if people who bought their cards a few days later could pay less.

Gautschi said a claim made by Blankstein Wednesday that students should not pay for Rec UBC because they have already put \$367,000 into the War Memorial Gym misses the point.

More than 75 per cent of the money for Rec UBC

goes to paying salaries of instructors and supervisory personnel who stay in the gym longer than they did when there was no program, he said.

Mayor ducks dick size query

PACIFICA, Calif. (CUP) — A 17-year-old California high school woman has been suspended from school for five days after she interrupted a program designed to entice contestants into entering the annual Miss California Pageant.

Zoe Joyner, a student at Pacifica High School, was among 25 women who listened to speeches from the current Miss Pacifica, the current Miss California and Pacifica's mayor Aubrey Lumley, all extolling the virtues of entering a beauty contest.

Without warning Joyner stood up, looked the mayor in the eye and announced: "Since the important thing about a woman is her measurements, how about you (mayor) telling us the measurements of your penis, so we'll know if you are worth listening to?"

A startled hush fell across the audience. Joyner then walked forward and handed the mayor a tape measure.

Asked later to explain her actions, Joyner said: "I have extremely strong feeling about this. They don't ask men to line up and compare themselves."

Extra funds for men 'possible'

From page 1

Korchinski said only three possibilities are open to the committees investigating funding.

"One of the obvious solutions is to hold a referendum for an increase in student athletic fees," he said.

Otherwise the groups could go to the administration to cover the costs of the entire program as is done at Simon Fraser university or "tackle both students and administration to share the costs," Korchinski said.

Both Korchinski and Mapson agreed women's sports are suffering the most from the shortage of funds.

Women's athletic committee director Marilyn Pomfret said the women's budget is \$15,000 or 50 per cent short of their needed funds for 1974-75.

Out of every \$5 athletic fee, 80 cents goes to women's athletics, she said.

"It's not sufficient but there's no question of dividing the \$5 differently," she said.

"To delete from the men just puts them in a difficult position."

According to Mapson, the biggest shortage of funds for women is in travel expenses.

He said in a team in which men and women travel together, such as the swim team, women have only \$2 for meals and would have to double up in hotel rooms whereas the men have as much as \$6 for meals and a bed to themselves.

Mapson said in other areas the

women don't need as much money as the men for their sports.

"Hockey costs a lot more to run than women's basketball," he said.

"Women's sports just aren't as expensive to run as football and hockey."

"The men's programs, generally speaking, are of greater volume," Korchinski said.

"The women's program has always been small, up until the last few years."

"It wasn't \$5 that was broken down into 80 cents and \$4.20," he said.

"It was an evolutionary process that just happened, by coincidence, to add up to \$5. It could have been \$4.20."

Korchinski said UBC has the lowest student athletic fee in Canada.

Pomfret said the intramural athletic activities are now funded by a discretionary grant from the AMS.

"I feel it should be either an activity fee that covers all aspects of athletic programs or the students council should put intramurals on a nondiscretionary grant so they know from year to year where they stand," she said.

"Every level needs to gain stability in its funding to do reasonable planning," she said. "every level needs more."

Korchinski said the university puts \$200,000 into extramural activities and students put in about \$100,000.

An AMS discretionary grant

provides \$10,000 for intramurals and the physical education department provides \$10,000, he said.

"We can run on it now. The concern that I have for the intramurals is the fact that, if not now, in the next few years, there's going to be a financial problem."

Korchinski said AMS treasurer John Wilson told him that in three years the AMS will not be able to fund intermural activities to the level it is now because of the fixed expenses of operating the AMS.

"The AMS will have to go for a referendum to get more money in the next few years," he said.

Mapson, a student director of the intramural program, said the universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan provide more than twice the funds for their intramural programs than does UBC although the UBC program is larger.

He said the University of Alberta provides \$24,000 for its men's program and \$6,000 for its women's program; the University of Saskatchewan provides \$26,000 for its men's program and \$7,000 for its women's program and UBC provides \$8,500 for its men's program and \$1,500 for its women's program.

"Contrary to popular opinion, we're not that strapped for funds," Mapson said. "We could use another \$10,000."

Mapson said his main concern was not necessarily intramurals. "Extramurals provide just as much good service to students as intramurals," he said.

"Kids get tired of going to classes. They want to go watch a few sports."

Mapson said the meetings dealing with funding have divided participants into two committees: a steering committee to organize the drive for funds and a fee allocation committee.

Of the meetings Korchinski said: "I hope something positive will come out of it. I hope there's some direction."

"If, in fact, the group decides the referendum is the answer, I hope the group will support a referendum."

"Whatever the group decides, I hope they will follow through with it . . . in a unified manner."

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HANDLEY-PAGE
11 - 16 February

Pit sellout bust

After the science graduating class bought out 300 tickets to Saturday's Pit Cabaret, pub officials reported Monday only about 100 people showed up.

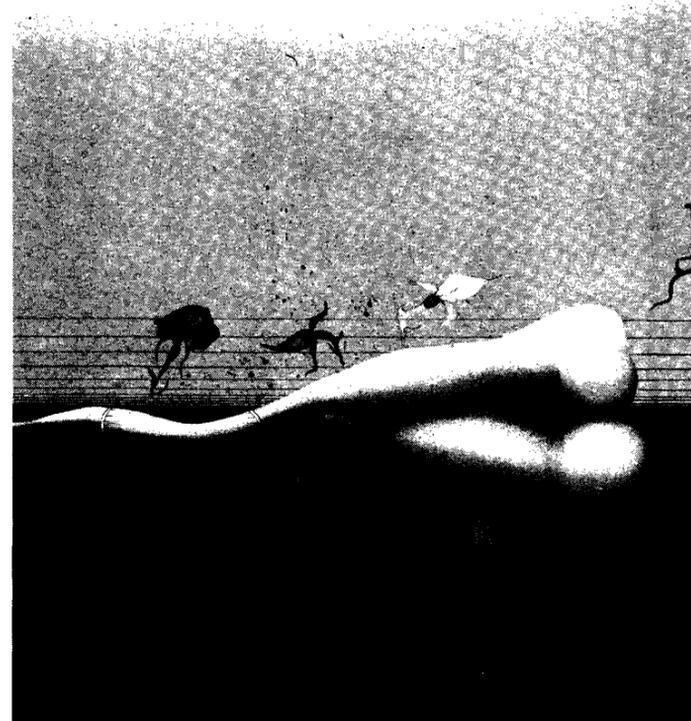
Last week many students were told no tickets were available because the science class had purchased them en bloc.

But a Pit spokesman said that although he didn't know exactly how many showed up Saturday only 12 cases of beer were sold compared to usual sales of about 75 cases.

Despite the fact the Pit remained nearly empty Saturday, SUB building manager Graeme Vance said Monday the block ticket selling policy would probably continue.

"But they won't be sold in such a large block again," he said. "The SUB management committee met and decided on a maximum of about 90 to 100 tickets at once."

Vance said the large block ticket sales policy was not made to ensure sellouts. "We've had two other dances with near sellouts and sales have been building quite well."



Elected history head sought

By DOUG RUSHTON

UBC's history department wants to popularly elect a new department head even though there is no allowance for democratically elected heads in current procedure.

A source within the department said Monday there is an ad hoc committee meeting regularly to discuss the matter of the headship. "Each meeting is convened quite separately from regular departmental meetings," he said. "All members of the department, including department head Margaret Ormsby, are aware of these meetings and most of them show up."

He said Ormsby, who retires June 30, did not attend the meetings.

The committee has no delegated authority nor can it make any official representation for the department, the source said.

Under current procedure for selecting a new department head, administration president Walter Gage would appoint a selection committee. The committee consists of arts dean Doug Kenny, three members of the history department and two others from outside the department. Once the selection committee has made a choice, it is given to Gage. If Gage likes the choice, he submits it to the board of governors for approval.

Both Gage and the board usually approve the committee's choice. If not the selection committee must find another candidate. There is no procedure for a democratically elected head.

However, the source said there is a way to get around the non-existence of recognized procedure.

"There is an understanding that department members on the selection committee are committed to following the request of the ad hoc committee," he said.

He said all of the three history department members on the selection committee have attended ad hoc committee meetings. He also said the minutes of these meetings are given to all members.

But one member, associate professor Robert Kubicek who is on the selection committee, denies the existence of any committee, ad hoc or otherwise.

"We find a new head through discussing the matter at informal faculty gatherings, from having individuals within the department write to us and by advertising in the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada bulletin," Kubicek said Monday. "Any information you have about the existence of a committee is erroneous."

The history department is also interested in abolishing the idea of a head and substituting a chairman whose term would expire after a certain period.

"This university cannot go on much longer with heads," assistant history professor Stephen Straker said Monday. "Very few universities are running with heads." Straker declined comment on the situation in the history department. "It's a very delicate issue," he said. "Nobody's interest can be served by public discussion."

But the political science department will have a rotating chairman even though there is no procedure stated in the Universities Act.

Acting head and political science professor R. S. Milne said Monday there is a tacit agreement for rotation of the head about every four years.

"Headship appointments are indefinite," he said. "But we've turned it into a chairmanship."

This is done by the new head agreeing to resign his position

after an agreed upon period, he said.

"The universities act doesn't fit the situation," he said. "But the department has adapted to it."



—maurice bridge photos

HAPLESS STATUES are wrecked and changed around by happy-go-lucky students. Both are in Buchanan quadrangle. One was pushed over and then run over by car. Other, statue of kneeling worker, had broom and toque added for right flavor.

Ministers to look at nurses problems

VICTORIA (Staff) — Education minister Eileen Dailly and health minister Dennis Cocke will meet later this month to discuss the financial problems of B.C. health students.

A spokesman for the health department said Monday the ministers would meet to consider complaints from students that they haven't enough time off in the summer to earn enough money to live during the school year.

Muriel Uprichard, UBC's nursing school director, wrote the government in January about complaints from nursing students that the new 11-month program would make it difficult for them to earn living expenses.

A survey by first-year nursing students showed about one-third of the first-year class were "seriously considering" quitting school for a year to earn money.

UBC nursing students converted this year to a new four-year program, which includes practical work in the summer. This means they attend school from the beginning of September to the end of July.

The students, backed by Uprichard, want the government to extend the student loan period or else establish government bursaries similar to those given rehabilitation medical students.

One nursing student said in January those medical students are eligible for \$1,000 per year in student bursaries established after a similar change in their program.

The health spokesman said government officials are aware of the complaints and will consider the matter "probably before the end of the month".

"We've received complaints from some health care students at the B.C. Institute of Technology that they also don't have enough time off to earn money," he said.

"This whole question might be considered as part of the government's plan to revamp the health care situation in B.C."

He said the government

recognizes the need for more health care workers in the future — which means enrolment must increase in schools rather than decrease.

The spokesman said the ministers may also involve labor minister Bill King in their discussions. After the ministers confer a decision will be made on how the government should receive input from the affected students, he said.

Motorcycle protest still on

Motorcyclists are determined to stage a Feb. 23 protest demonstration despite a token government move to lower bike insurance rates.

Ben van Drimmelen, forestry 4, who first planned the demonstration, said Monday the rates are still too high.

Last week the government put bikes under 650 cc into lower rate categories, reducing premiums by up to 50 per cent in some cases. Bikes up to 100 cc were reclassified into moped (motor-assisted) group, and all others under 650 cc were dropped one category lower.

Van Drimmelen said he believes the move was made in response to a petition presented by the B.C. Motorcycle Industries Association charging that insurance companies had given the government inflated figures regarding the amount of insurance that bikers could claim.

"The changes are still not enough," van Drimmelen said. "Most guys with big bikes are still grumbling."

Van Drimmelen said he believes the motorcycle association views the changed categories as an improvement, but is still dissatisfied with the high insurance rates.

Now, van Drimmelen's main concern is getting enough publicity for the protest. Demonstrators plan to meet around noon Feb. 23 in front of the legislative buildings in Victoria and ride for several hours to indicate their dissatisfaction with insurance rates.

Van Drimmelen contacted the Sun and Province Friday to ask for help with publicity. "They didn't seem at all enthused," he said.

"I'm going to be out there anyway — even if I can't get the message across to all bikers," van Drimmelen said. "But the protest wouldn't be too effective if it was just me out there."

SUS finds 'office'

relations officer, heard that someone in the SUS had supposedly acquired a Brock office.

Macauley, who said he had heard nothing about the office, decided to investigate. After contacting four different authorities in the administration he found the office was not assigned and the janitors couldn't open it.

He said he heard about the supposed SUS office holder from the arts undergraduate society,

which has an office directly next door.

Deputy administration president William Armstrong apparently told Macauley he had heard nothing about the occupancy of the room.

But Armstrong said he was not surprised that someone should be living in the room since there are many unoccupied rooms at UBC and it is impossible to keep track of them all.

At least one student isn't satisfied with the current housing situation.

A room in Brock Hall has been used for several months as living quarters free of charge, The Ubyssy learned Monday.

The freeloader, still unidentified, apparently stocked Brock 164 with chairs, a table and a mattress and changed the lock on the door so no key owned by physical plant could open it.

The administration only discovered what was going on when Andrew Macauley, science undergraduate society public

B.C. budget big trade-off

Premier Dave Barrett's proposed allocations to the three B.C. universities are an attack on those who have worked so hard to make the universities, especially UBC, the institutions they are today.

UBC, concrete on the cliffs by the sea, has been and remains the playground of the upper middle class from the Lower Mainland. UBC's values, its means, its ends reflect this group's ideology. The university is run by this group to meet the needs of an even richer, and therefore more powerful, group — the so-called "captains of industry".

By keeping UBC's allocation down, B.C.'s American-educated premier has attacked this group and the values it holds true for a university.

Barrett has promised, that if change is effected, a more generous allocation can be expected in the future. But if there is no change, there will be no generosity.

Barrett is threatening the administration of the universities; he is interfering for a good reason. Change is needed; his pithy allocation is a warning the government expects change.

The administration will first squirm to make finances meet, not to make change. The cost to students of ancillary services such as parking, food and residence rents will increase.

The administration will go on in its usual arrogant way, continuing to think it is only answerable to the rich and powerful, not to the students and, indirectly, the people.

Barrett's budget, however, has limited the time the UBC administration can carry on in its grand ways.

This does not mean he wants a smaller university spread out around B.C.

The small institutions already exist to fulfil the needs of those who for different reasons do not wish to enter university. These community colleges will benefit during the government's fiscal year — with more money, as Barrett promises in his budget, they will better be able to establish themselves.

Barrett insists the criteria for university change be met by increasing enrolment. He suggests that UBC formulate a quarterly semester arrangement. More people could enrol and use UBC's facilities; increased enrolment — increased community input — will, however, take more than a single fiscal year.

Facilities used only by secluded intellectuals, up-and-coming MA students and the rich during the summer would be open. A more open university means a bigger campus with more community involvement.

Community involvement, however, is the phenomenon UBC heavies — the men Barrett's allocation will hurt — have over the years stopped at Blanca.

The change the premier is willing to trade off for a bigger allocation cannot possibly come from the current group of university administrators; its record is clear.

Institutional change, therefore, must mean a change in people, a change in ideology.

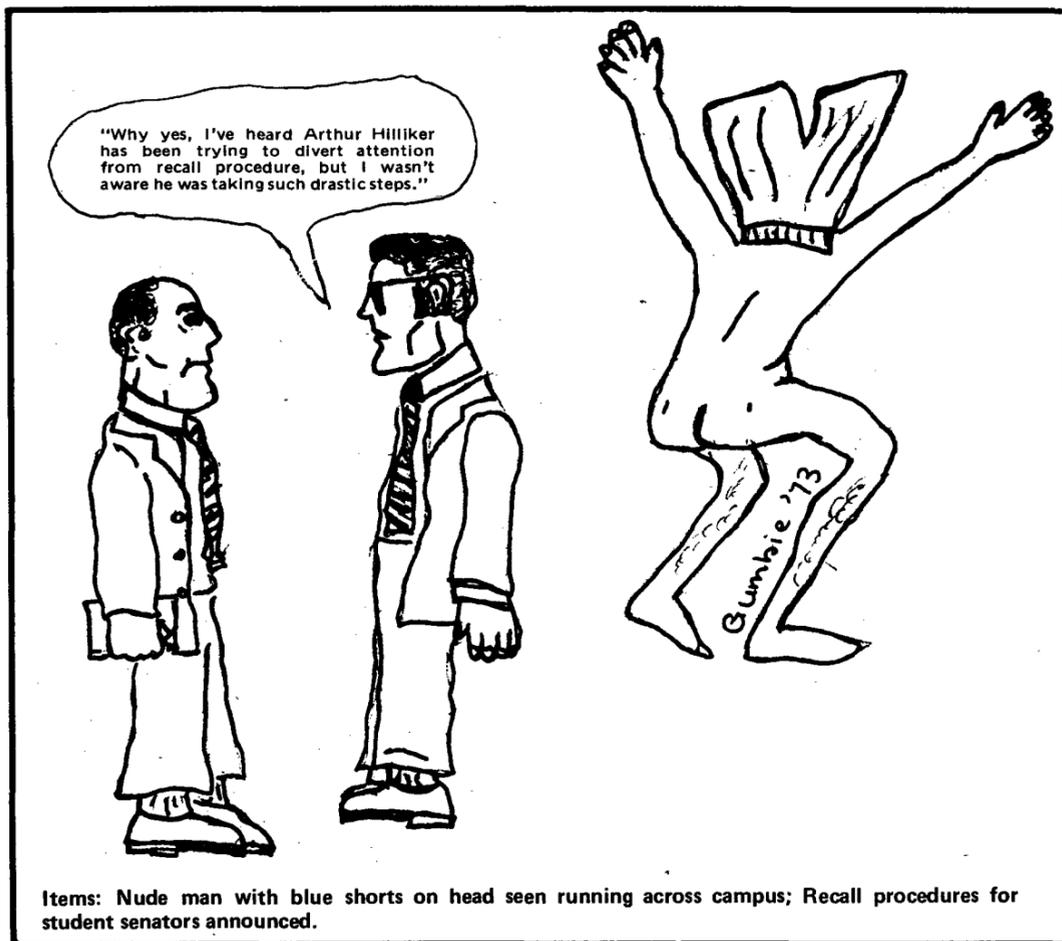
Barrett's budget then could be of great benefit to UBC — it could be a catalyst for a change in the type of people and values which have too long dominated learning on the Point Grey cliffs.

THE UBYSSY

FEBRUARY 12, 1974

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The Ubyssy whatever meets the commerce goons in non-existent hockey league exhibitionist play 8:30 p.m. today in Gym "E" of the phys ed complex. Its a four pointer folks, as both teams struggle for that last playoff spot and try to win this one for their respective new coaches/generals-manager, whose mothers are on their deathbed and remember, its the sort of key mid-season clash that neither team dares lose because if they do... well, you get the picture. "The hockey tripe continues," said Marise Savaria, Doug Rushton, Gary Coull, Ryon "Gootch" Guedes, Jake van der Kamp, Lesley Krueger, Boyd McConnell, Mark Buckshon, Alan Doree, Ralph Maurer, Rick Lymer, Tom Barnes, Maurice Bridge, Peter Leibik, Vaughn Palmer, Michael Sasges, Greg Sasges, Paul Sasges... etc. etc. Well sports fans the exhibitionist season is almost over and the big question in tonight's matchup between The Ubyssy team and commerce is can The Ubyssy put it all together? There's no doubt they will win, but can they pile up the impressive tallies they've registered against opponents (namely themselves) in other pre-season play? The answer, and all the commentators know it, is: no F'ing way. Goodnight and play it clean.



Humor?

By Alan Doree

Bomarc Man replaces hero

Forget Superman, Batman, Gene Autrey, Lassie and those other super heroes. Canada finally has a crimefighter of its own.

No, it's not Guy Lombardo, Clarence Campbell or Joey Smallwood — it's Bomarc Man!

High atop an abandoned two-storey sausage factory that now houses the Daily Journal of Cement, Lime and Gravel Processing, an industrial newspaper for the working man, a pair of eyes looked down on the metropolis that is Metropolis.

They belong to an arrogant high-handed reporter named Darius McTomb II.

In reality, however, McTomb is Bomarc Man, a mild-mannered super hero responsible for crime-fighting at the federal level of jurisdiction as defined by the British North America Act and the 1926 International Halibut Fishing Agreement.

He is assisted by trusty sidekicks, Bilingual Boy and Beaver Girl, responsible for provincial and municipal crimefighting, respectively.

Suddenly the Bomarc phone lit up, the Bomarc sign — a broken arrow — appeared in the sky and the Bomarc toilet overflowed.

"Police Superintendent Elmer Innocence, that lovable fumbling fool, needs our help again," said Bomarc man as they rushed to the scene of the crime on an ex-Regina transit system bus.

"The forces of evil are at work again," said Superintendent Innocence when they arrived.

"Someone is spreading a vile, filthy rumor that the 21st century does not belong to Canada."

"This could only be the work of that arch-fiend, Dr. Bonaventure," gasped Bomarc Man. "This looks like a job for the department of Indian affairs and northern economic development."

"Therefore, as a federal case, it's your responsibility, Bomarc Man," said Bilingual Boy.

"Au contraire," said Bomarc Man. "I would say we should turn it over to Beaver Girl, since it's clearly a provincial matter."

"And I," said the female super hero, "think we should turn the whole thing over to Sergeant Preston of the North West Mounted instead and move to the States where we'd be well paid for doing this kind of thing."

Letters

Blankstein 'unbelievable'

What kind of an asshole has the Alma Mater Society elected as a vice-president? Blankstein's comments on Recreation UBC, if quoted correctly are quite unbelievable. He claims Ed Gautschi "has complete control of Rec UBC and students on the committee have no power." Yet at a meeting held in December, Mr. Gautschi suggested that it might be appropriate to reduce the Rec UBC fee to \$3 for those participating in the second term only. However, by unanimous vote, the students and staff on the committee decided that the \$5 fee should be retained. This was the second meeting called in December — the first was cancelled because of a lack of a quorum.

How does Blankstein know whether Gautschi listens to student reps when he has failed to attend a meeting?

Since the AMS adopted the resolution to work for administration-funding of the Rec UBC program I have asked student reps, on several occasions, what their thoughts were on how we

could accomplish this goal. (I also support the idea of administration funding). The response received might best be described as apathetic.

Hopefully the new AMS members will be successful in obtaining the funding required to allow students to utilize the recreational facilities. Just don't ask Gordon to take too much of the responsibility!

Len Marchant,
student supervisor, Rec UBC

The Ubyssy welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter or when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

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

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssy office, SUB 241 K.

Inequity

We would like to point out another inequity caused by the Recreation UBC rip-off. Until Rec UBC appeared, the Cecil Green squash court was casually run by Gerald Porter of the chemistry department. Members were required to pay \$10 for lifetime memberships. There was to be no further charges. Each member was issued a key and was able to make reservations by phoning a Miss Lewis at the War Memorial gym. This system worked admirably.

With no notice, members became aware that reservations would no longer be accepted unless the member also belonged to Rec UBC. While a member of the squash club may still enter the building with his key, this is of little use without a reservation. The result: instead of a \$10 lifetime membership we now must pay \$5 a year while enrolled at UBC and \$10 a year after we graduate.

For this extra money the squash court has seen no improvement. As far as we are aware, no lessons have been offered by Rec UBC. Rec UBC is taking our money and offering nothing in return. We were induced to join the club by its low

Letters

cost; this has been negated by Mr. Gautschi's unilateral action. Perhaps he would care to explain.

Andy Croll
law 3
Rick Peck
law 3

Worms hurt

While in agreement with Ruby Nemser's comments about professor Mike Wallace, I can't help but feel that a few local worms will be offended by the suggestion that he is a member of their species.

Gary MacKenzie
arts 3

Possessive

I am thoroughly pissed off. Last week I went into Brock hall to do a few hours of studying, and I couldn't find one carrall that wasn't somebody's personal little library. I think that those people who have taken a very possessive attitude to what should be for every students' use, deserve to find their books in the SUB lost and found.

Hector Humpmore
engineering 2

Concerned

I am sincerely glad to see Lille D'Easum is vitally concerned with the environment. However I think she missed the main point of Dr. Pearson's Westwater lecture. Ocean disposal was presented as an alternative to various levels of municipal sewage treatment, not as a blanket solution to all types of waste disposal problems. The suitability of ocean disposal would be evaluated for a given situation.

As was pointed out, why install an expensive process to remove heavy metals from a municipal sewage if that particular sewage contributes only five per cent of the total source of heavy metals to the local receiving waters? Do you think the ecology of the receiving waters is going to be altered by five per cent more or less heavy metals. Granted adverse effects due to localized high concentrations in the vicinity of the outfall may be avoided by the removal of that five per cent. This would be important if the area was an oyster bed. However under normal circumstances one would have to be quite naive to pour thousands of dollars a day down

the drain just to protect a small bottom area in the vicinity of the outfall. Money is better spent removing heavy metals at the source before they are diluted by the rest of the municipal environment.

Dr. Pearson's talk concerned the toxic effects of municipal sewage in the ocean. When considering municipal sewage disposal, we don't have to worry about DDT accumulation in South Pole penguins, globs of tar in the mid-Atlantic, radioactive wastes, biological warfare agents, etc. Have you flushed any of these down your toilet lately. These situations are of great concern but not with respect to municipal sewage disposal.

Rather than emotional arm waving and sounding the alarm one should approach matters with rational, informed and constructive criticism.

Before I put forward my "rather timid objection" at Dr. Pearson's lecture, there were about 30 seconds of dead silence. If Lille was a disturbed as she confesses, I do not understand why she did not take that opportunity to ask some of her questions there, rather than later in The Ubyssy.

Brian Blackwell

Potential

The letter from Richard Stewart in the Feb. 5 Ubyssy raises an important point in relation to medical student enrolment. In Europe (with the exception of Britain) large numbers of students are enrolled in first year, but the examination system is so designed that only about one-sixth of these actually graduate as physicians. In one university in Italy with which I am familiar, there 3,600 first-year medical students for an average graduating class of 300. This system, as far as I can see, leads to a tremendous waste of students' time.

The limitation at UBC is primarily engendered by the restricted clinical resources and the fact that these are not at the disposal of the university. In the expectation that the new resources becoming available through the British Columbia Medical Centre will make possible a great expansion of clinical teaching and providing that synchronous expansion of basic science departments and of the operating budget of the faculty is assured, we know that we have at least 160 students completely acceptable for entry into medicine at this point of time.

I am sympathetic to the feeling Mr. Stewart has that the tremendous constraint on students from British Columbia becoming physicians, is such that at the present time he has less than half the chance of people of the same age in other provinces of Canada of getting into a medical school, should be removed as soon as possible. This can only be done if the faculty of medicine is given the potential to double in size and admit 160 students a year. I am grateful to Mr. Stewart for taking the time to write his letter on this matter.

David V. Bates
medical dean

Jaded

What a shame it must be as jaded as Bernard Bischoff. Perhaps to carry his reasoning further the best putdown he could have dealt The Exorcist would have been to have written no review at all. The film would not have benefitted from the publicity and we readers would not have been subjected to Bischoff's verbal diarrhea.

I'm afraid the only exorcist for our amateur Clive Barnes is Ronald MacDonald.

Peter Buxton

<p>TUXEDO</p> <p>RENTAL & SALES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Browns * Blues • Greys * Burgundy • Tux-Tails * Velvets • Double-Knits * White <p>Parking at Rear</p> <p>BLACK & LEE</p> <p>Formal Wear Rentals</p> <p>631 HOWE 688-2481</p>		<p>ASSOCIATED STORES:</p> <p>613 No. 3 Rd., Richmond 278-5031</p> <p>1395 Commercial 255-2939</p> <p>3336 Cambie 874-7630</p> <p>4154 E. Hastings, Bby. 299-9225</p> <p>4273 Dunbar 224-4870</p> <p>636 Brentwood, Bby. 299-0828</p> <p>324 W. Hastings 681-8456</p> <p>611 Main St., Van. 681-5710</p> <p>422 E. Columbia, N. West. 522-5710</p> <p>4441 E. Hastings 298-2030</p> <p>10% TO U.B.C. STUDENTS</p>
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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS



Positions are now open on the following A.M.S. Committees for 1974-75.

A—CHAIRPERSONS:

- EDUCATION COMMITTEE
- SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
- SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
- FROSH ORIENTATION COMMITTEE
- COMMUNITY VISITATIONS COMMITTEE
- INTRAMURALS OFFICE

B—MEMBERS:

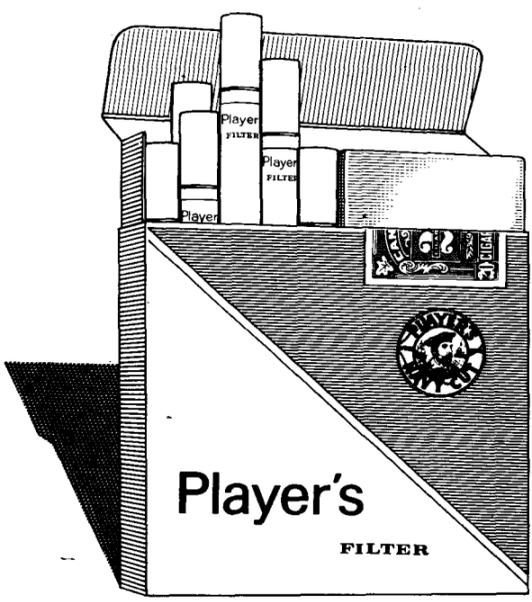
- STUDENTS COURT (8)
- WINTER SPORTS CENTER MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE (2)
- DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE (4)

Deadline for applications is
FEBRUARY 20, 1974

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Recipients must agree to act as a teaching assistant to an English teacher for six to eight hours per

week, September through May, at a secondary school near the chosen university.

Each bursary includes return air transportation to and from the university.

Application forms and more

information are available by writing the French Programme Coordinator, Education department, Victoria, B.C. (V8V 1X4).

All applications must be received in Victoria by April 15.

'Tween classes

TODAY

PRO-LIFE
Meeting, noon SUB 215.
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE STUDENT FEDERATION
General meeting, noon SUB 213.
STUDENT LIBERALS
Meeting, noon SUB 211.
UBCKCC
General meeting, noon SUB 205.
CHARISMATIC CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
Meeting for pray power so you can turn on with us, noon, conference room of the Lutheran Campus centre.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Somebody Monroe will speak on preventative medicine for cardiac disease, noon IRC lecture hall one.

GERMAN CLUB
Film on mountain hiking in German, noon IH 402.

CHRISTIANITY AND THE ARTS
Rudy Wiebe of the University of Alberta's English department will read his work noon and 7:30 p.m. in the SUB art gallery.

Phillip Clifton, a Chaldean priest, will present a display all day in the SUB art gallery of liturgical appointments used in B.C. over the past 100 years.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Wendy Stevenson of the League for Socialist Action speaks on the LSA and the feminist movement, 8 p.m. 1208 Granville.

WEDNESDAY
CHRISTIANITY AND THE ARTS
The youth choir of the Doukhobor community will take part in a program of poetry and jazz. This choir is made up of UBC and Simon Fraser University students. Music begins at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB art gallery.

VANCOUVER VOICE OF WOMEN
Rod Booth, a reverend of the United Church, will speak about the Middle East situation, 8 p.m. in the fireside room of the Unitarian Church, 49th and Oak.

FREESEE
A lecture on the forgotten kingdom, noon SUB auditorium

ONTOLOGY
Grant Clarke, a communal living co-ordinator, will speak on emerging creation, noon Buchanan 216.

MUSIC
UBC chamber players and guests, noon Music building recital hall.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC
Meeting, noon SUB 105B.

CUE
Slides on Haiti and Jamaica, noon Buchanan 205.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK
Come and listen to a tape of crisis and new youth centre, noon, SUB 113.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Open meeting, noon SUB clubs lounge.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Safety film, noon SUB 205.

THURSDAY
SPEAKEASY
Meeting of all volunteers, noon SUB 111.

ZOOLOGISTS
The eastern arctic and the narwhal is the subject of a lecture by Dr. Pierre Dow in the series Travels with Zoologists, noon Bio Sciences 2000.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A disciple's service of love with Sven Eriksson, noon SUB ballroom.

HISTORY
W. A. B. Douglas of the national defense department will speak on the beginnings of Canadian strategic bombing (1916-1917), noon Buchanan 100. Douglas is the directorate of history in the department.

POLISH CLUB
Urgent meeting, noon IH television room.

MUSIC
Faculty recital with Eugene Wilson on cello and Robert Evans playing piano, 8 p.m. music building recital hall. The University Symphony Orchestra will perform noon in the recital hall.

ANTHRO-SOC UNDERGRAD UNION
Film on Netsilik Eskimo Part II, noon IRC lecture hall one.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Dr. Somebody Richardson on dental materials, noon dental clinic.

FRIDAY
HISTORY
Natalie Davis of the University of California's history department will speak on symbolic sexual inversion and political disorder in early modern Europe, noon Buchanan 100.

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

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
AGAPE life meeting, 7:30 p.m. 3886 West Fourteenth.

WAD
Canada West University Athletic Association women's championships today and Saturday in the gymnastics gym - P.E. complex.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Bowling party, 8 p.m. Brentwood Lanes.



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Publications Office, Room 241 S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

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7:30 p.m., Thurs. Feb. 14 - Lutheran Campus Centre
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APPLY TO: CUSO, INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
228-4886

Today 12:30 P.M.

Hillel House

"Challenges to Halakah: Love, Sex & Marriage"

-presentation by Rabbi M. Hier
-student-led discussion to follow

OPEN TO CAMPUS COMMUNITY

5 - Coming Events

ECKANKAR

THE PATH OF TOTAL AWARENESS
presents a Public Lecture on:
"Music and the Mystical States of Consciousness"
Wed., Feb. 13th in SUB 215 at 7:30 p.m.

COME, enjoy an informal Bible study and fellowship. Refreshment. Thursdays, 7:30, 4659 W. 4th, 731-7478.

10 - For Sale - Commercial



NEW! Ifomar

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11 - For Sale - Private
FLUTE: "Geimeinhardt", \$130.00, needed fast. Phone 228-0576, Larry.

MERC P.U. 56, city tested, deep lug tires, solid body, reliable engine, \$295. 325-4147, 733-2351.

THROUGH THE Looking Glass by Lewis Carrol, Limited Editions Club, New York, 1935. Number 831 of 1500 copies graced by the signature of "the original Alice". \$150. Contact Jim, 731-1689.

FOR SALE, large desk with drawers, \$25. Call after 7 p.m. 738-5789.

SKI BOOTS, Heschung, competition size 8 1/2. \$80, new \$150. 731-4466.

ELAC 650 turntable, base, cover, cartridge, like new, \$140. Phone 224-9545, Greg, Rm. 411.

1955 VW BUG, cheap transportation, \$150.00 or best offer, or swap w.h.y. Must sell. Brian, 738-8527.

15 - Found

20 - Housing
FURNISHED 2-3 bdrm. house for rent. Close to campus. July and August. Responsible tenants. 731-0768.

25 - Instruction

30 - Jobs
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PART-TIME WORK available \$2.50 hr. in publications office. Approx. 3 hrs. Apply room 241. SUB.

THE A.M.S. requires someone for a few hours to assist with clerical work. Please apply to Miss Sheila McKay in the A.M.S. Business office.

35 - Lost
URGENT! Jan. 24, red wallet. Finder please contact Yvonne, 224-6963.

40 - Messages

SKI WHISTLER. Rent condominium opposite lifts. Day/week. (206) LA3-0393.

WIDOW, 42, tall, quiet, Anglican, enjoys walks, sports, T.V.-Flip Wilson, McLéod; Books - Bible, Steinbeck, Chekov; Art - Miro, Rembrandt; Music - ancient to present, Callas to Lightfoot; Science - Da Vinci. Wishes to meet Christian gentleman. Object matrimony. Send replies to Room 241 SUB.

50 - Rentals

60 - Rides

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UBYSSEY
CLASSIFIED
TO
SELL - BUY - INFORM

65 - Scandals
NORTH WEST COAST Seminar on being Jewish at Camp Kwomals, Feb. 22-23. Registration fee \$12 covers all expenses. For info. plus reg. forms see desk at Speakeasy in SUB.

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

FRIENDS, are you disenchanted with marginal service and performance of your imported cars? Costas has the remedies at Asho Auto, 867 West 3rd St., N. Van. (near Capilano Mall). Try us from Tues. to Sats. 985-6317.

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80 - Tutoring

Speakeasy SUB Anytime!
228-6792 - 12:30-2:30

TUTORIAL CENTRE

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Register Now! 12:30-2:30

85 - Typing
EXPERT IBM Selectric typist. Theses and essays. Technical work. Equations. Mrs. Ellis, 321-3838.

EFFICIENT Electric Typing. My home. Essays, Thesis, etc. Neat accurate work. Reasonable rates. 263-5317.

90 - Wanted

BLOOD, Mon. - Fri., 9:30, 10:30, Brock Hall, Room 213. Best turnout faculty wins Gobulin Goblet.

\$50 CASH for original negative, horse in specific composition. Phone 228-3774 or inquire FWT 113.

99 - Miscellaneous

SPORTS

Bench vaults Birds to 2nd

Everybody's heard of the old adage about how basketball games should be only four minutes long — the last four minutes of a game.

A crowd of 700 to 800 people on Friday and Saturday night came away from the war memorial gym firm converts of the wisdom in that saying after watching UBC Thunderbirds win two games from the University of Calgary by a total of five points.

The two wins, combined with Saskatchewan's two upset victories over Victoria, gave the Birds sole position of second place.

Both nights the Birds had to come from well behind to catch the visitors in the late stages of the game, and in both cases it was somebody who came off the bench cold who gave the Birds the spark they needed.

On Friday, converted guard Randy Allan replaced forward Darryl Gjernes and scored 16 points to lead the Birds to a 72-68 victory. The victory wasn't decided until the Dinos got into foul trouble in the final minutes as both Brent Farch and league scoring leader Don Lamont fouled out.

It was free throws that made all the difference, as the Birds, out-scored from the floor, put up 20 points from the free throw line, compared with only four for Calgary.

On Saturday night the hero for UBC was sophomore guard David Craig as he scored 12 second half points, including a pair in the hectic last minute that saw the lead change four times before finally ending in the Birds' favour.

Coach Skip Morgan whose Dinos are for all intents and purposes out of the playoff picture — except for a series of games against Victoria two weeks from now that could decide second place.

Morgan said the losses were a matter of not being able to adjust: to the refereeing to Craig and to the Birds' 1-2-2 defence, which got Calgary sufficiently rattled in the second half to allow the hosts to catch up with them.

"Our mistake was not rotating on Craig," he declared ruefully. "But I can't tell the team everything — they have to adjust by themselves out there."

Calgary stars Brent Farch and Don Lamont saw limited action during the contests. Farch wasn't playing simply because "other guys were playing so well lately," according to Lamont, who has averaged almost 18 points a game to lead the league in scoring, was coming off an illness and extended himself too much Friday in scoring 16 points. He sat out most of the first half Saturday and only managed eight points in the game.

Meanwhile, in the other dressing room, Birds coach Peter Mullins was far from satisfied with his team's performance.

"Our shooting was awful. Usually when we shoot bad it's because we're taking bad shots, but tonight they were taking good shots out there — they just wouldn't go in. We should have put the game away long before we did," said Mullins.

Next week the Birds take on the University of Lethbridge, and sweeping those two games would practically sew up second spot for UBC.

Birds rally for clutch victories

The Thunderbirds pulled some sleight of hand in Edmonton Friday and Saturday.

They won two hockey games 7-6 and 4-3, taking some pressure off themselves and putting it on the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The wins began a four-game series with the Bears for second place and the last playoff berth in Canada West. The Birds, now tied with Alberta for second, needed three wins to make the playoffs.

The Birds still must win one of the two upcoming games Friday and Saturday, but the pressure is now on Alberta who must win both games at the winter sports centre this week.

Brian DeBiasio scored his second of the night with two seconds left Saturday, to give UBC the win. Chuck Carignan and Rich Longpre scored the other Bird goals.

DeBiasio notched a pair on Friday, while Bill Ennos scored a hat trick and Yoshio Hoshino added a single marker.



BRIAN DEBIASIO scores his second goal of the game on Friday night against the University of Alberta en route to the Bird's 7-6 triumph. DeBiasio scored two more Saturday including the winner with two seconds to go as UBC defeated the Bears 4-3.

—Ken Kuramoto photo

Trails to X-country Buying

By DOUG CARTER
The Varsity

Prospective skiers, when buying equipment, should go where they can find the best combination of value for their money and good service. Good service requires responsibility for product defects and quick good-quality repairs.

For the beginner skier, complete downhill or cross-country outfits can be had for reasonable prices. Downhill equipment is more innovative, technologically complex and thus more expensive. Cross-country skiing is rapidly growing in popularity due, among other reasons, to better dispersion of people, no lineups, access to scenic country and the relative cheapness.

In cross-country a reasonable package for the beginner, including skis, poles, bindings and installations, can be bought for as little as \$40. Boots should add another \$25 or so.

Boots, the most important consideration, should have flexible soles and good quality leather that bends comfortably across the top of your foot when you go up on your toes to push off. Beginners may want an above-the-ankle cut for more support, but the experienced or athletic types will enjoy a low-

cut for lightness and greater flexibility. Make sure the heel stays firm when you go up on your toes and the foot doesn't wiggle inside to avoid blisters.

Wood skis are still best in cross-country, usually ash and beech laminations, the better ones including hickory along the bottom and ligna stone edges. The best skis come from Scandinavia, where it all started, although some of the major downhill manufacturers make some good quality ones.

The flex characteristics you look for are as in downhill: soft tip for bump absorption, stiffer tail for tracking, overall medium flex for vibration damping. Beginners need a fairly wide general touring

ski (52-56 mm in the middle) to aid stability.

There are two kinds of bindings: the mouse trap and the cable. The former is the simplest and most popular, usually consisting of some pins on a plate on the ski which fit into holes on the front of your boot and a z-pronged clamp. This clamp is attached on either side of your boot to some vertical plates which swing down, catching your sole and attaching to a claw on the front of the ski. (You'll figure it out).

Lastly a word about clothing: don't overdress unless you're just out for the scenery; otherwise you can get quite overheated. Clothing should be loose — knickers are popular, to absorb any perspiration.

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FREE FILM PREVIEW TERROR & TRIUMPH

My Witnesses

12:30 P.M. — Tues. Feb. 19 — Buchanan 106

Documentary drama of Munich, Olympics
Terrorist strike, slain athletes, Jesus people march

CHARISMATIC CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

263-8219

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

FEE LEVY

Forty-five percent of the Engineering Undergraduate voted 83% in favour of increasing the undergraduate fee to \$4/yr. from the present \$3/yr. for the next 4 years.

U.B.C. MUSICAL THEATRE SOCIETY PRESENTS

"No, No, Nanette"

Feb. 13 to 16
U.B.C. Old Auditorium

8:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$3.00 & \$3.50

SPECIAL STUDENT SHOWS — \$1.75

Feb. 12—8:30 p.m. Feb. 14—12:30 p.m.

No Reserved Seats So Come Early!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE THUNDERBIRD SHOP

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Scholarships — \$2,500 each

Sir James Dunn Scholarships are available to Canadian citizens entering the first year of the course leading to the Bachelor of Laws degree at Dalhousie University. The Scholarships are renewable for students attaining a first class average and standing in the top ten of their class.

Candidates are invited to apply to the Dean, Faculty of Law, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, not later than April 10th, 1974.

Nat'l relevance sought

3 themes at NUS meet

REGINA (CUP) — Three themes will dominate the fourth national conference of the National Union of Students as the organization continues to formulate policies applicable to students on a national level.

Simon Fraser University in Burnaby will host the conference scheduled for May 2-5.

The post-secondary education government and legislation theme will concentrate on producing proposals for change in education legislation NUS members can work for.

The student financing and legislation session will examine all aspects of financing including a special report on the needs of part-

time students. NUS central committee members hope to present a proposal for a complete overhaul of the current methods of student financing.

Student financing schemes are currently the Canada student loan plan, Canada manpower training program, provincial bursaries, loans and scholarships.

The third theme is participation: making a working national union. This will include discussing the nature of internal relations between NUS and members' councils and organizing NUS at the local level.

Non-stop working sessions and committee meetings accented a NUS central committee meeting in Regina as delegates sought ways to strengthen the organization and make policy committees function more effectively.

The meetings held Feb. 1-3, dealt mainly with ways of restructuring and streamlining the organization, burdened with an unwieldy structure built up in the last 1-1/2 years.

Delegates were faced with reformulating several important standing committees including financing post-secondary education. The people elected to the committees at the October, 1973, conference in Edmonton failed to carry out their responsibilities, resulting in a lack of policy in some areas.

Every standing committee was reactivated with clearer guidelines given to the co-ordinators of the committees. The union's national office will step up work gathering information for the newly created central research files. A deadline of March 15 was set for completion of every standing committee's report.

Recall for Russians, Yankees — Hilliker

By MARK BUCKSHON

A student senator threatened with impeachment said Monday senator recall procedures are un-Canadian and only occur in the Soviet Union.

Arthur Hilliker, who has been strongly criticized for his conservative behavior by outgoing by Alma Mater Society president Brian Loomes, said he believes the whole idea of his being recalled "is completely absurd."

Loomes said he was approached about the possibility of Hilliker's impeachment after the at-large senator voted against a senate motion to allow the arts undergraduate society rather than the registrar conduct faculty representative elections.

"Several students approached me to see how he (Hilliker) could be removed," he said.

"I think the only time this (recalling) has happened is in the Soviet Union," Hilliker said.

When asked about recall procedures in the United States Hilliker responded: "if you're a Yankee, fine. I'm a Canadian. I'm only aware of the Canadian situation."

Hilliker denied any knowledge of movements to have him recalled.

However, Loomes said a new agreement between senate's rules and order committee and the AMS providing for recall procedures resulted from Hilliker's senate behavior.

Loomes said he found there was no recall provision so he approached the senate committee Feb. 5 to see what could be done.

Currently, a recall election is called if 10 per cent of the senator's constituency sign a petition requesting his or her recall. If the official loses the election he is removed from office. If the petition fails he or she remains in office for the remainder of the term and is not subject to further recall proceedings.

Loomes said the senate committee "tactically agreed" to recall provisions but could not formally approve them since they would contravene the Universities Act, which sets a fixed term of three years for all senators.

However, Loomes said the Act is already violated partially since student senators are only elected for two year terms.

Quebecois culture may die out

French culture in Quebec is in danger of dying out, a UBC history professor said Friday.

In a discussion sponsored by the Alma Mater Society speakers and education committee, Charles Humphries said there are two reasons why the culture is dying — rapidly decreasing birthrate and large numbers of immigrants to Quebec who speak English rather than French.

He said the Quebec birthrate dropped from a high level 200 years ago to a zero population growth level in the '60s. In his talk, he also presented figures which indicated most immigrants have English as their first language.

These two factors, Humphries said, will eventually make French a minority language even in Quebec — thus bringing about the decline of the French culture in Quebec.

Commerce undergrads elected

Mike Andruff, commerce 3, has been elected 1974-75 commerce undergrad president on a promise to increase ties with the business community.

Andruff, who defeated Mel Reeves, also commerce 3, said his main object will be to lay the groundwork for a practicum program where commerce students could do apprenticeship in business before they graduate.

Also elected were Lawrence Cocks, commerce 3, treasurer; Peter Bull, commerce, external affairs and Alma Mater Society council rep and Don Nilson, commerce 2, vice-president.

Voter turnout was approximately 350 out of 1,300 students eligible, Andruff said.

In the discussion which followed, several people argued that the decisive factor in the future of Quebec is economics rather than language.

In order to take control of their destiny, the people of Quebec must first take over control of their economy from foreign based corporations, they argued.

Said one speaker: "Making language the main issue will help bring about a reactionary civil war between English and French speaking workers."

Another speaker claimed that when Quebecers control their own economy they will be in a much stronger position to preserve their culture and language.

Credit union to reduce mortgages by 60 per cent

A proposed credit union for Vancouver could reduce mortgage rate by up to 60 per cent, an organizer said Monday.

Miles Ruggles of the Committee of Young Canadians said his group hopes to involve about 60 groups to help in a feasibility study for the union.

He said the proposed union will be modelled after the Caisse D'Economie des Travailleurs Reunis in Quebec. The caisse uses its members' earnings to finance food, housing and production co-ops.

Ruggles said it would pay more interest than a normal credit union and could provide low interest loans.

He said the credit union would be based on the co-ops within Vancouver. He said the organizing groups hope to eventually make contact with trade unions.

Ruggles said the Waterfront Consumers' Co-op, the Fed-Up Co-op, The Federation of Anti-Poverty groups, the Federation of Learning Options, the Women's Health Collective and the East End Cultural Centre are all involved in the organizing effort.

Ruggles said the Quebec union has assets of about \$2 million. He said that because the co-op could provide housing loans interest free, mortgage prices would drop by about 60 per cent.

The purpose of the co-operative credit union is to ensure that "goods and services basic to survival... be removed from the speculative market," Ruggles said. The eventual goal is to set co-operatives in the production of food, clothing, education and health areas thus eliminating the production of surplus value for necessities and thereby lowering prices.

The credit union would be more than a financial institution Ruggles said. Study groups would be formed in each sector of the credit union to analyze value, price and profit. They would eventually form credit committees which would formulate policy on where the credit union should invest, he said.

In order to begin, however, Ruggles said the organizing group is looking for a financial analyst, preferably in fourth year commerce.

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All students who expect to graduate this Spring are requested to submit "Application for Graduation" cards (two) to the Registrar's Office (Mrs. Kent) immediately. This includes students who are registered in a year not normally considered to be a graduating year (e.g. Combined B.Sc./M.D. or B.Com./LL.B.) but who are expecting to complete a degree programme this Spring.

PLEASE NOTE: It is the responsibility of the student to make application for his degree. 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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APPLICATION for the Disbursement of the GRAD CLASS GIFT FUND

The U.B.C. Grad Class of 1974 is open for applications for the disbursement of the grad class gift fund.

To be eligible for consideration the applications must be in some way affiliated with the university community at large. The Grad Class will not direct any funds to benefit political or religious organizations or to the furthering of political ends.

Applications must be of one hundred (100) words or less and contain a brief description of the object, scope and budget of the proposal. Name, address and phone number must also be included.

All project applications must be submitted to the Grad Class Council — Box 118, SUB — not later than February 18, 1974. At this time applications will be reviewed by the Grad Council for presentation to the Grad Class.

All applicants will be contacted following the closing date of February 18, 1974, as to the success of their proposal.