

Students jeer at politicians

By HEESOK CHANG

Alma Mater Society executive candidates faced a hostile, restless, noisy, and generally disinterested crowd at Monday's public forum.

A handful of students gathered in the SUB conversation pit to hear candidates plod through two minute campaign speeches. The students responded to the familiar campaign rhetoric of the candidates with minimal applause and scattered laughter.

Chair of the meeting, Len Clarke (AMS director of finance), set the tone of the forum by saying of the candidates, "If you ask them hard questions, they leave; they run right out of here." A student responded with, "I believe it."

Crowd interest grew, however, when the question period began. Mark Sachs (arts 3) took the opportunity to vent his dissatisfaction with the performance of the current executive. Sachs directed his questions at vice-president Marlea Haugen, who is running for president.

Sachs asked Haugen to defend issues ranging from the increase in tuition fees to the high Pit beer prices.

"I certainly haven't seen much commitment from this council. You are practically non-existent around here. I don't know what you do," he said.

Haugen claimed that Sachs was "jumping the gun" and proceeded to defend council's performance. When Sachs then began to attack council's general lack of leadership, Clarke interrupted with, "Can we have a question please, instead of making a speech?"

Sachs said council members were always complaining of student apathy, but were trying to shut up a genuinely concerned student bent on expressing his views.

At this point, AMS administration director Craig Brooks, who was

See page 2: CANDIDATES

Persky preaches loud fee protest

By STEVE MCCLURE

The best way to fight tuition fee increases is to "complain as loudly as I speak," social critic Stan Persky told an Alma Mater Society sponsored tuition fee forum on Friday.

"I'm against tuition fee increases for the same reasons students are," Persky, who is running for UBC chancellor, told 30 people in SUB 205.

"I hear people say it's getting to be a luxury again to go to university. That's part of what we were fighting for in the '60s."

UBC's administration has proposed increasing fees by 13 per cent next year, while other colleges and universities face even larger percentage increases.

Tuition fee committee member Maureen Boyd, who chaired the forum, said UBC chancellor J. V. Clyne was unable to attend Friday's meeting because of "a pressing lunch engagement."

But Persky said that the chancellor should take a more active interest in student affairs.

"The chancellor, the administration, and the faculty ought to have some connection to the students," he said. At present the chancellor's duties are largely ceremonial. "I see the chancellor as being responsible to the students," Persky said.

Persky said inflation, accessibility and democracy in university affairs were the three main issues facing students.

"If you don't have any say in terms of fees what sort of say do you have in the way they organize education?"

Accessibly is a problem, said one student, because people are already filtered out by the time they get to university.

"It's hard to find people who the fee increase will actually affect," she said. "Where are the people from the east side of the city?"

"For every time you raise the fees a few students you lose a certain number of students," Persky said.

"You ought to be allowed to come here for no fees," Persky said. "The money could come from general revenue."

"I feel that students should in some way pay for their education, perhaps later on when they can afford it," said Bill Maslechko, candidate for AMS administration director.

"I think that a 13 per cent increase is bullshit," said James Hollis, AMS external affairs officer candidate. But Hollis added that he was not entirely against fee increases.

One possible solution to the problem, according to Persky, was to have a students' union that would negotiate with the provincial government over fee increases.

Maslechko later criticized Persky for turning the fee forum into "a chancellorship election speech."

The next meeting of the tuition fee committee will be Thursday at 6 p.m.



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING ball and you will find happiness, says merry grin of energetic volleyball player as she sets War Memorial gym wall graphic up for spike by two-dimensional forward. Lines show course of complex volley which began play. Nice photo, eh? So who is it, you ask. We wish we knew. What we do know is there's a great photographer out there somewhere for whom we have the perfect job. SUB 241k today at 5:30 p.m.

CITR to get autonomy and air play

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

The first step for CITR becoming an autonomous, student run station broadcasting on a low power FM frequency has been taken.

CITR president Hilary Stout, said Friday, "The technical portion of our low power FM license has been approved. We could, with a lot of work, make it to the April hearings of the Canadian radio telecommunications commission and be on the air in May."

Technical approval means that the station has secured a frequency on which to broadcast in the Vancouver area. The frequency is the last one available for broadcasting.

But before CITR signs on for its first broadcast day on lower mainland air ways it first must convince the CRTC that it can meet two qualifications.

The station must have a board of directors which is entirely composed of Canadians. Stout said this qualification is the hardest of the two to meet.

Under the current station organization, the Alma Mater Society, students council is the board of directors of the station.

But under the AMS constitution foreign students are permitted to sit on council.

According to CITR vice-president Diane Bodner, the station will request that a separate society be set up autonomous from council. It would be composed of some Canadian members of council, the station and the student council executive.

The second qualification which must be met under CRTC regulations is the promise of performance.

At the spring CRTC hearings in Vancouver CITR must show its programming will be a worthwhile addition to what is currently offered. The station will also have to assure a certain amount of community programming.

Stout has no doubts about the value of CITR to the university community and the community at large. She sees the potential for Vancouver to become more aware and closer to the university and more knowledgeable of what happens on the campus.

The university community off campus will be able to receive

CITR's broadcast without having a cable hook-up to a FM receiver.

The history of CITR's bid to receive a low power license stretches back four years. And just 19 months ago the prospect of success was bleak when the CRTC froze all unused frequencies in the lower mainland.

By VERNE McDONALD

It was a busy Saturday morning for 18-year-old Alexander MacLean while most of Vancouver slept in.

First he allegedly broke into UBC's animal care centre between 8:30 and 9 a.m., spread gasoline, lit it and clambered over the front gate to make his escape.

At 9:10 a.m. he lost control of his car while driving away from UBC at Crown Street and Marine Drive, rolling it three times and transforming it into a twisted wreck.

White and shaken but sporting only a few cuts, MacLean was driven home by solicitous Vancou-

ver city police officers. Later in the day, the RCMP arrested him and charged him with arson.

Damage from the fire amounted to a few thousand dollars, animal care coordinator John Gregg said Monday.

Gregg said his office suffered a broken window, burned furniture and burned carpet and ceiling tiles.

"I guess I'll have to work somewhere else for a while," he said.

It was the second act of vandalism aimed at the centre in a little over three months. On Oct. 23, vandals cut through the fence around the centre, spray painted slogans on

two buildings, slashed the tires of two vans and pouring sugar into the gas tank of one.

The centre has attempted to educate the public about research involving animals at UBC, Gregg said, but he doubted it would be effective in stopping further attacks.

"I don't think anything we do will affect the way these people think. They're very dedicated people and nothing will change that."

Gregg predicted a lull in such activity, however, because of MacLean's arrest.

It happened one morning

Candidates meet

From page 1
chairing the floor, cried, "Would you ask a question or shut up."

A student in the crowd asked, "Is that an example of the communication between the students and the present AMS council?"

Only two other students took the opportunity to ask questions of the candidates.

The two representatives of the Platypus International party, Kevin Twa and Charles Menzies, generated laughter with their campaign promises to implement free beer nights twice a week, and to create a Hawaiian holiday fund to send exhausted students to recuperate in

the sun. But generally the audience was as disinterested as before.

The candidates for AMS president are Haugen and Twa; the AMS vice-presidential candidates are Menzies and Peter Mitchell.

Running for director of finance are: Jane Lottus, Menzies, and Rob Swiniarski.

The director of administration race has four candidates: Alexander Fedyk, Stephen Henderson, Bill Maslechko, and Twa.

Chris Fulker, James Hollis, and Twa are contesting the external affairs office.

Fedyk had no representation at the meeting.

Rolly bland snakes aglve, Marthe, just look at the solid reporting in this here newspaper. Hardly gloom enough to get breadline in above the anorries. Wough, they must have really worn their phlegm rulers to a fine edge elashing the croppy from this baby. Tight and turning on the shynside and no pix on the dirtyaide, muthsh. And the erection coverage, it's just the biggest block of English Times I've seen this side of Hole-in-head's Chronicles. These guys must have staph coming out of their hair, ah, souls. Probably takes a complete bath of the whole orifice in glycol every day just to keep the tripewriters cool. And on top of it there's an overbet bank of just yards of galley trap full of bleaters and cupshit. Yup, if I wee to try to get it on this show, I'd join up before February and not only ensure my glory but also avoid costly membership fees. Only few positions left open now you can't become an honest-to-Bog poofsh. Try a few of them at tonight's meeting of the staff of The Ubysssey, 5:30 p.m. in SUB 241k. You too can have a blameline.

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Thursday, Jan. 29, 1981
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Buchanan Building Room 102

PANEL PARTICIPANTS

Dr. Marjorie Green, MacMillan Bloedel
Dr. Carolyn Small, Vancouver General Hospital
Dr. Neil Risebrough, Director, Engineering
Core Program, UBC
Ms. Marlea Haugen, UBC student
Ms. Susan White, UBC student
Ms. Lorrie Sedun, UBC student

Panel Moderator: Dr. Lorette Woolsey, Director,
Women Students' Office, UBC



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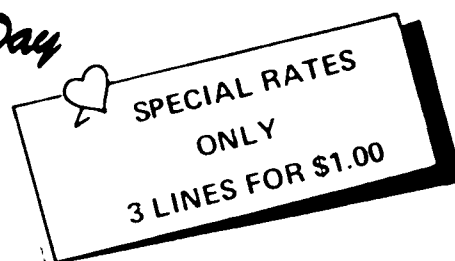
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AMS EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS ROUNDUP

Students have another chance to make democracy work this week. Starting with the advance poll Wednesday evening and then continuing for two days during the day in many campus buildings, the student council executive elections will take place.

Get acquainted with the issues and the candidates. Even if it hurts read this special Ubyssy feature and vote with your conscience.

President

HAUGEN, Marlea

Marlea Haugen offers students a continuation of the policies pursued by the current council if she is elected president.

Haugen, Alma Mater Society vice-president, would like to see renovations of SUB go ahead, more services for students, improved communication on campus, and more concerts.

"I think the SUB building fund should be continued," says Haugen. "Many students did not see SUB that paid for it but they did not complain."

Haugen feels today's students should be generous and leave students in the future with even higher quality buildings.

Haugen says in the long run she does not want the AMS run like a business, but the society must keep a close eye on money.

"We should have a balanced budget. But how we spend money should not be like a business," she says.

Haugen wants students to lobby for more housing. Students should also go to Victoria, rather than the UBC administration, to fight educational cutbacks.

"We are suffering from a lot of cutbacks. We have to get together with the administration to solve the problem," Haugen says.

"What we are seeing in tuition increases is our administration's reaction to cutbacks from the government," Haugen adds.

Despite her awareness of university problems, Haugen sees no purpose for the National Union of Students or the British Columbia Stu-

dents Federation, organizations which are designed to lobby and influence government policy.

"Students have a long history on this campus. We can pull out our history books and show a long record of activism," Haugen says.

On women's issues Haugen has very strong feelings. She says there is tension between the women's committee and women in professional faculties.

Rather than seeing women getting involved in the committee, Haugen wants more women to get involved in the AMS and other campus organizations. "There are only two women running for council. Women have to get their act together," Haugen says.

Haugen is not in favor of autonomy for The Ubyssy but is for CTR if it will get them on the air on a low power FM channel.

President

TWA, Kevin

A full description of Kevin Twa's platform may be read in the special Platypus International section on page three.

Vice President

MITCHELL, Peter

An acceptance of tuition fee increases and strong beliefs in maintaining the \$15 SUB building fee are two of the more controversial opinions held by vice presidential candidate Peter Mitchell.

"I think the tuition fee increase this year was reasonable but we

should keep an eye on tuition to make sure that it doesn't increase faster than inflation. Rather than just looking at tuition fees there's a whole pack of things that are affecting the availability of education.

"Bursaries and loans should be increased and ceilings on bursaries and loans should be increased and I think that rent tax deduction should be at least doubled, as well as the B.C. government's own renter's tax credit which I don't think students in residence are eligible for and I think they should be.

"If all these things are pursued I think students could be saved a lot more money than by a futile protest about tuition fee increases that only amounts to about \$50 per student," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, a member of this year's council, is also strongly in favor of maintaining the \$15 SUB building fee.

"The first thing I would work to maintain is the \$15 building levy. I think it's absolutely necessary and that the students here are living on facilities provided by past students such as SUB, the War Memorial gym, the winter sports center, the aquatic center, the Whistler ski cabin and even some of the housing.

"The university got its start because of the student's efforts and I think we owe the same consideration to future students.

"Furthermore, alumni contributions make up a significant amount of funding given to groups and individuals in the form of travel grants, bursaries and grants for projects and I think that if the students were to remove the fee levy that they have on themselves, a lot of this funding would dry up," Mitchell said.

Mitchell wants to see students regain access to such buildings as the War Memorial gym for various events because of the amount of work past students put in to build many of the buildings on campus.

He would also like to see increased housing facilities on campus.

"We've to provide more housing for students on campus. Having

1,000 people on the housing waiting list is ridiculous. We've got to make sure that students have a decent standard of living in residence and therefore try and get student housing covered by the landlord and tenant act.

"I'd like to work in conjunction with the administration to build new housing near campus, and if they were to put up a new residence I'd be perfectly happy to see them build housing for faculty (as has recently been suggested by the administration)."

Mitchell is also opposed to the proposed four year engineering program as he feels it would lower the standard of education received by engineering students as well as place pressure on other faculties to shorten programs for the sake of increased profits.

Mitchell, a member of council, seemed to feel threatened by the Platypus International party.

"I just hope that people aren't so disillusioned with the AMS that they take a vote to disband it, which is what I think a vote for the platypi would be," Mitchell said.

Vice President

MENZIES, Charles

A full description of Charles Menzies' platform may be read in the special Platypus International section on page three.

Finance

LOFTUS, Jane

Jane Loftus has strongly attacked the Alma Mater Society budget surplus but other than that has no real ideas or plans about what she would do as finance director.

Her campaign manager says Loftus is running because she wants student money to go toward services rather than surpluses, but

points out the post would be "good experience for her."

Loftus is definitely climbing up in the commerce world, and experience is the primary focus of her campaign. She worked two years for the Northwest Territories administration, and is currently in the finance option of commerce 3.

Because Loftus was in Kingston last week to represent UBC at the intercollegiate business competition she was represented in her interview by campaign manager Leo Smyth.

But she did say in a short telephone interview Friday she wants student council to spend more money on intramural sports, and would like more racquet ball and squash facilities.

She also thinks council should look into building some indoor tennis courts.

While Loftus has extensive financial experience, her knowledge of AMS issues seems quite limited. She says she is apolitical, has no views on how the SUB building fee should be spent, has no stance on tuition fees and is uncertain about the ramifications of autonomy for campus media.

But Smyth says she will form views once she is in office. He stresses her role as finance director would be primarily administrative rather than political.

"The AMS has a very large cash flow and somebody's got to take charge. Jane has the ability to deal with, and knows the language of, the financial community," Smyth says.

Smyth says Loftus has little difficulty with school and would have a lot of time to devote to her post. "Jane is a very academically minded young lady," he said.

Loftus wants to continue levying the \$15 SUB building fee. "The idea is not to go about things as if building monuments. It's trying to provide things for students," says Smyth.

See page 7: MORE

No performance, no comment — apathy rules

When you ask Platypus International about student council's performance this year, they answer with a stern "no comment."

No performance, no comment, they say.

But PI candidates Kevin Twa and Charles Menzies will try to turn council's performance record around with their platform, by speaking to the issues which affect students and first off by fighting apathy.

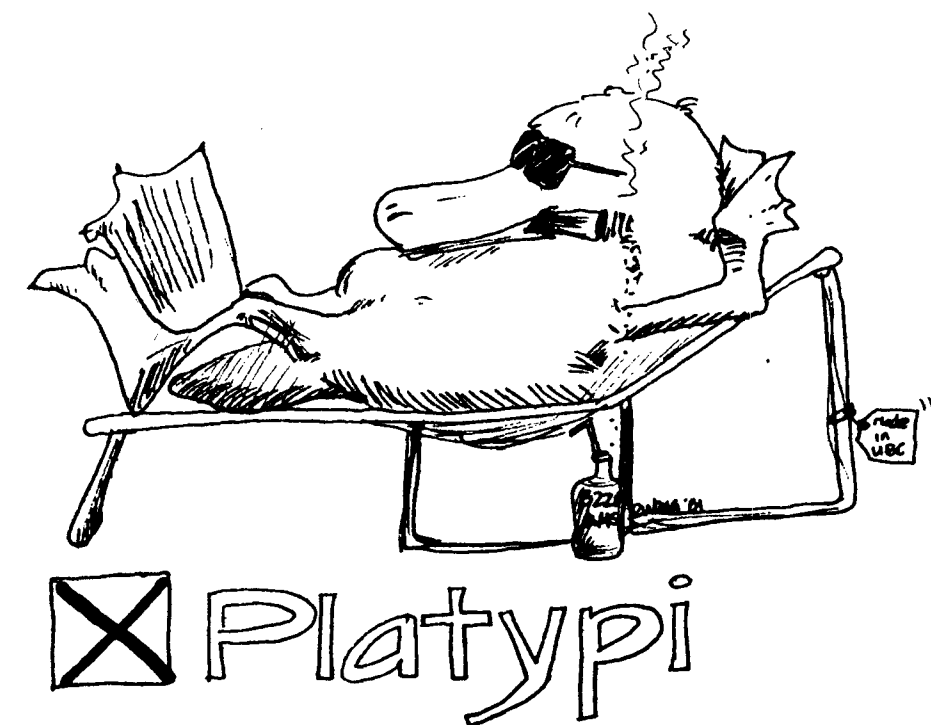
"Only eight per cent (referring to the board of governors elections) have fought apathy — apathy rules," says Twa, chairperson of PI and running for president, director of administration, and external affairs officer.

"Our campaign will hopefully bring out people who don't normally vote," says Menzies, who is running for director of finance and vice-president. He is also the secretary of PI.

What is Platypus International? First, it is an affiliate of the Parti Rhinoceros, Canada's alternative political party, a party committed to resign if elected and run as incumbents in the subsequent by-election.

PI is revisionist however. They will not resign until they have fulfilled their promises or are impeached — whichever comes first.

Further, it is a party whose members, rather than worshipping the symbols they have created, are themselves symbolic of the party's symbol. Its members are like the platypus, which by their own scientific research is found to "have everything but is



suited for absolutely nothing," says Menzies.

But despite the platypus' advanced position on the evolutionary ladder, which puts it just slightly ahead of humans in generality, the PI hope to adapt some revolutionary ideas into student government.

What is PI's platform? It is a solid piece of oak covered in a tacky teak veneer mounted on four legs standing about four feet off the ground. The fact that it is made of ex-

travagant and expensive materials does bother Menzies.

"With a \$200,000 surplus we feel we can afford our platform. After all the AMS already spent \$10,000 on a table for the council chamber," says Menzies.

The platypi are also not short of ideas on how to spend the rest of the AMS surplus and not create another one. PI would:

- form the Hawaiian Holiday Club;

- lower Pit beer prices by 60 per cent and offer free beer twice a month;

- dismiss immediately all bureaucrats who use triplicate forms;

- require faculty to carry cards and pay a user fee for crossing AMS property.

"Finances are good and we'd like to change that. We have an affinity for red in financial terms," says Menzies.

The party's most prestigious promise is the Hawaiian Holiday Club. The club will have a five dollar membership fee. "All clubs have fees," says Twa. Membership includes a subsidized trip to Hawaii. "If there are too many requests we plan to offer only one way tickets," says Menzies.

The remaining three promises are all fiscal measures. The liquidation of beer prices will help reduce the surplus and the revenues from the faculty card fee and the sale of paper will help finance the HHC.

In addition to dismissing bureaucrats who use triplicate forms, PI plans to employ secretaries to collect back all the distributed forms.

"The secretary of tomorrow will sit on his/her or her/his desk and instead of handing out forms will take them back and file them according to color for recycling," Menzies predicts.

The amount of time committed to fulfilling PI campaign promises will be directly proportional to the number of votes the party receives in the election.

Little choice

Every year it gets harder. Every year the outgoing representatives of the students leave more of us disenchanted and less of us willing to participate in what is becoming a stationary joke on the second floor of SUB.

The candidates for senate and board of governors left us dazed and confused. The candidates for Alma Mater Society executive leave us utterly bewildered. Never have so many been found who are so ill qualified for so few positions.

Forced to choose, we find perhaps one, maybe two people worth voting for. First prize for making the most sense is Bill Maslechko, running for director of administration.

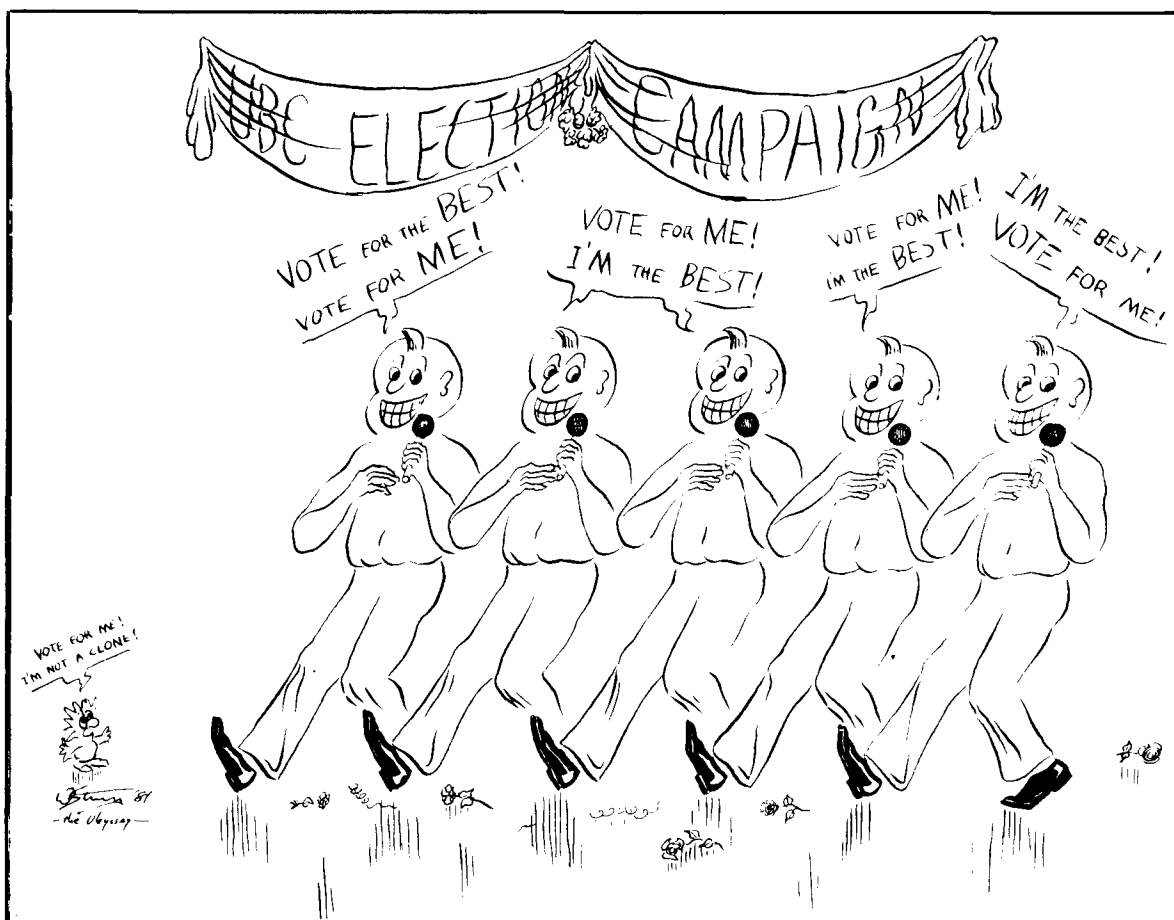
He doesn't agree with astronomical surpluses, thinks Pit drinkers shouldn't be taxed to fill AMS coffers and seems to be worried about rising tuition fees and cutbacks affecting quality of education. Way ahead of the pack.

With reservations, there is also James Hollis running for external affairs. Maturity just might count for something and Hollis is of advanced age.

For those who want a perfect continuation of this last year's fiasco, there is Marlea Haugen running for president and Peter Mitchell for vice president. Every student on this campus has paid for a SUB building which will one day be handed over to the administration and is paying for an aquatic centre we barely have access to.

Haugen and Mitchell think this means we somehow owe somebody something and we've got to pay out an unnecessary \$15 a year to pay off this imaginary debt. At least Maslechko thinks we should get to vote on it.

For president, vice president and director of finance, we suggest the Platypus International party.



Letters

Large TA turnout needed in strike vote

The TAU strike vote is coming up this Wednesday. Many TAs, tutors and markers, however, remain unconvinced of the importance of their vote. A large turnout is necessary for a quick resolution of the contract dispute. Otherwise, the results of the vote will be indecisive, and the decision will be that of a minority.

Many non-union TAs believe that these issues have little effect on them. But the contract that is to be settled is binding on all of them. It will decide such questions as whether membership in the union will be open or closed. Other TAs believe that non-union members should not vote, since the strike does not affect them. This sort of selective view of democracy is unacceptable, as the contract (and union dues) apply to everyone.

The bargaining unit (all TAs, tutors and markers) has a wide variety of people in it. Both within and outside the union, the way in which one would vote is by no means obvious. The majority of union members seem to favor the

strike. Yet there are those who did not join intentionally, but only (so they believed) to have a voice in the unionization vote. There are those who were told when joining that anything less than an open shop would be "undemocratic," or that the possibility of a strike was "ridiculous." There are others, non-union members, who favor the strike to show the union their support. And then there is the remainder, those who do not care or do not know about the issues.

The facts about where the negotiations now stand are available, if not well publicized. Wages have been settled, and a grievance procedure set up. All TAs and markers will be paying union dues, the majority of which will go to CUPE. What is under dispute is union membership, whether it will be open, or closed, under the "Carleton formula."

Under this formula (TAs at Carleton first used it), all TAs and markers are union members. However, they can withdraw if they "declare a religious or conscientious

objection to membership in a trade union," and submit the required form within ten days of the contract ratification date or employment date. Any person who has submitted a revocation card is not eligible to participate in decertification or strike votes. Under the open shop, TAs can join at any time during their employment. Under either arrangement, though, once someone becomes a member, they do not have the option of leaving the union.

The union believes that it needs the union shop to prevent an annual membership drive from sapping its

strength. On the other hand, open membership tends to attract more active members. It also forces the union to justify its positions and *raison d'être*. An open shop also yields membership figures that truly reflect the union's support on campus.

Finally, what scenarios can we expect as a result of this vote? If there is strong support for the strike, the administration may settle immediately. Failing this, a strike of TAs might be called, with union members suspending their duties. The most radical scenario is that of a university-wide strike if other

campus unions walk out in sympathy. If the vote fails decisively, then the union may decide to settle, or it may decide to keep negotiating. The third, and worst, possibility is that the vote is indecisive, and the union and administration remain at a standstill.

For these reasons, I urge all TAs, tutors and markers, union and non-union, graduate and undergraduate, to vote this Wednesday, January 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at International House (by the Grad Center).

Richard Szeliski
graduate studies 7

TAs need union security

On Wednesday, January 28, the Teaching Assistants' Union will hold a strike vote. The one outstanding issue between the union and the university is union security. The recent banter surrounding the remaining issue has ignored the context of this issue for this union in Canada 1981.

The public sector is a new group to be organized. Strength and determination of public sector workers made their unions legal and viable. University academic employees are an even more recent group to organize within the public sector. Because Teaching Assistants are members of the university community, and particularly as they are students, the union security issue is being blurred by the university through the use of an academic ideology.

The academic argument has been that the union security proposal hinders free choice. Firstly, that argument is a totally incorrect interpretation of the union's proposal. By a very simple procedure, anyone can refuse to join the union within a specified period.

More importantly, the **Highest paid?**

Who is the highest paid woman on the faculty at UBC? How does her salary compare with a man in a similar rank and position?

Thank you for considering an article regarding "salary facts." I became curious about the above questions as I was reading your recent article on tuition fees "Fee forum to go without admin" (published Jan. 20).

S. Wong

university's argument is designed to invoke an academic set of values in order to deny union security. The university is using this ploy simply to mask the fact that it wants a weak union to negotiate future contracts. But talk of freedom of choice goes well in regions of higher learning.

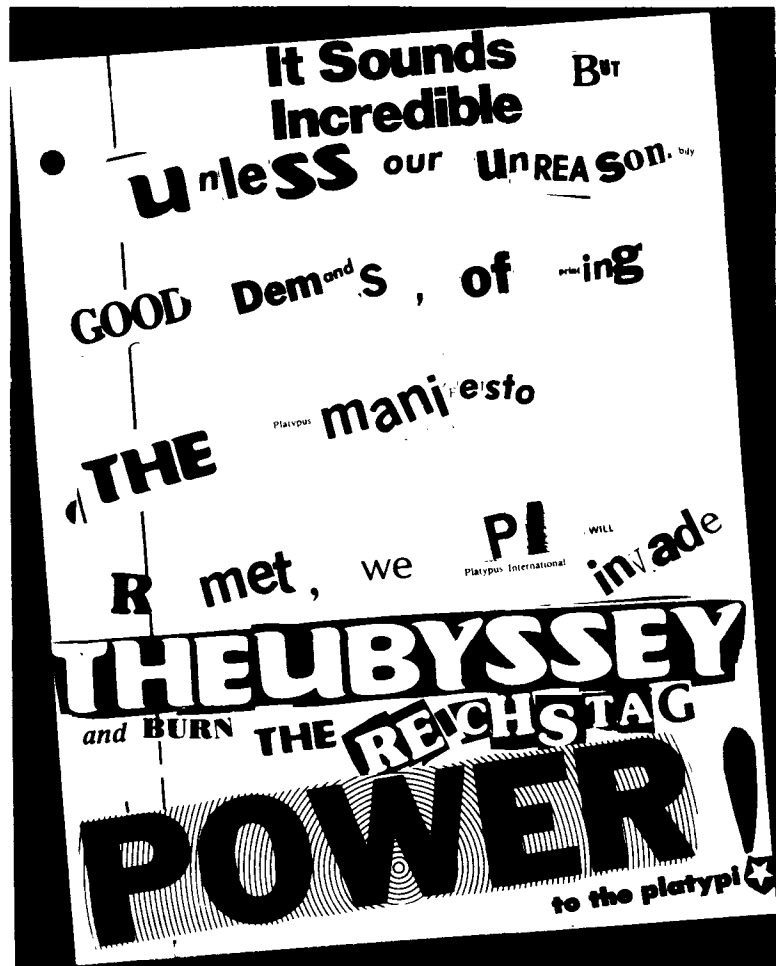
The TAU needs a union security clause for the identical reason than any other union needs a security clause: most unions would be weaker without it. Because of the particular circumstances of our union, a union security clause is even more critical. Both the rapid turnover of employees and the geographical isolation of departments and individuals make contact

with our bargaining unit much more difficult than in normal settings.

The university opposes union security for the identical reasons that any other management opposes union security. Only the liberal talk is tailored to the academic environment — not the motive behind it.

We urge you to demand that the future strength of the Teaching Assistants Union is protected. Vote yes in the strike vote tomorrow.

Peter Fryer
secretary-treasurer
Judith Mosoff
president
Malcolm Kennard
recording secretary



THE UBYSSY

January 27, 1981

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Editor: Verne McDonald

Kent Westerberg handed the narrow streets to Arnold Hedstrom. A.H. knew what that meant, and he ran like a madman down the narrow streets of the Corsican village until he came to the stall where wizened hag Nancy Campbell told the fortunes of those unfortunate enough to find their way there. "Do you have it?" she asked but she knew already and grabbed the precious bundle, disappeared through a rear exit where three bald midgets, Mark Leiren-Young, Kent Westerberg (no relation), and Scott McDonald took possession of the brown object and promptly mailed it to their slightly mad relatives in Sao Paulo. Verne McDonald and his spoiled ward-cum-gigolo Tom Hawthorn who immediately drove across the pampas with the goods to the decaying silverfish-ridden ancestral seat of eccentric ranchers Gord Wiebe, Eric Eggertson and Heesok Chang who handed the by now smelly package to ace junkman Glen Sanford who sold it to artifact-fancier Steve McClure who could stand the suspense no longer, opening the package only to find the severed heads of Photog X.

Letters

Who are your friends, Kurt?

This is probably what you wanted when you wrote your last letter. (What's Wrong with Women? Jan. 13, 1981.) You seem to delight in getting hate mail from irate women. Perhaps it's the only contact you get with those of the opposite sex. It certainly seems so from your last article.

You seem to think women are all gorgeous vixens with hearts of ice, or shall I say "empty-headed and callous females," to quote you. (Only in the last paragraph do you mention "unpretty" girls but won't admit to their being ugly.) All your female friends must be prostitutes because those are the only females I can think of with any of those qualifications. There are very few others who fit the bill and are not in that line of work.

Your whole letter deals with the "poor male" who finds rejection at every turn from women. You may be surprised to know that women feel as much rejection as men. Never being asked out is just as bad as always being turned down.

This "... shakes her confidence, reinforces her shyness, perhaps pushes her into the abyss of self hate. Thus making it impossible for her to even think of being the instigator of a relationship."

The only reasons I can think of for you to want women to start to do the asking, is to boost your male ego or get kicks out of seeing a woman pick up a man for a change. The title should have read, What's Wrong with Kurt?

You say "men are always forced to act as if they were the ones to want something from women — a scenario that still encourages women to barter sexual favors in exchange for gifts and numerous concessions." I say it's garbage!

No one is forced to do anything. I've never seen any man's arm being twisted when he wanted something even if he knew that there was a price.

And, if you're interested in a normal relationship, it certainly wouldn't be with one who "barter sexual favors" because, as I have said before, these are not normal women. I just wonder how you got to know so many. Could it be that your own rejection read things into their characters before you got to know them well?

Again, further on, you mention that women are in an "enviable bargaining position." All of them? You must be joking. What about men? They have sex appeal too! There are just as many male counterparts that do their share of "bargaining."

Then you have the audacity to say "... quite a few men to be born with the need of love and to depend on women for this love." Is this to say that women don't have feelings and the need for love too? Oh, I'm sorry, I forgot — women are just empty-headed and callous with no emotions.

For a matter of your information, I happen to know that a great majority of men like the "superior" role they play and would feel very awkward to be asked out by a lady. Yes, these people are very normal. Believe it or not.

Again you think women heartless when you say "women who disrespect shy men. ..." and proceed to give the impression that none of us women like shy men.

On the contrary, most of the women I know would much rather seriously date a shy or less aggressive man than one who can't wait to jump into bed. (Which is how a lot

come across because they are under the impression that we like that type.)

You mention the two types of men; aggressive and shy. Again, what about women? There are two kinds of us, too. Shy women are as interesting as shy men when they feel comfortable.

You seem to think that the female alone has shaped our society and how the two sexes must act towards each other. It takes two to tango, chum. Women have been trying to change that for the last several years, or haven't you noticed? It's only the male who won't let go of his "macho" role that won't let us.

How dare you say that the risk of rejection is smaller for women than men. It is the same! "Poor male" my foot. Maybe you can't let yourself treat us as equals in the work force but have the decency to allow us the same feelings. There are just as many women as men staying home weekends feeling the same rejection.

"Whatever the cause, an occasional rejection can only enrich the spectrum of female emotions and make women more sympathetic to the male predicament." Good God, man, where do you come from? That statement is utter rubbish. Just place male in where it reads female and get the other, equal side to the picture.

The more I analyze, the angrier I get and I know that that is exactly what you want. So I'll stop. I hope you find help with your frustrations and please don't insult our intelligence further by taking crayon in hand to write a sequel.

Liz Matthew
sciences

TEACHER INTERVIEWS School District 88 (Terrace)

On campus interviews will be conducted March 9-11 with graduating teachers for positions in the Terrace District effective September 1, 1981. Attempts will be made to correlate the interviews scheduled with the number of vacancies expected in particular subject field and/or grade levels.

To obtain an appointment please submit a completed B.C.T.F. application form; copies of practicum reports, letters of reference and a detailed resume may be given with the application or at the interview. Applications will, preferably, be submitted through Canada Manpower on Campus by January 29 but may be sent directly to Terrace to arrive NOT LATER THAN February 13, 1981.

Mr. M. Bergsma,
Director of Instruction,
Box 460,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4B5

LATE PAYMENT OF FEES

A late payment fee of \$35.00 additional to all other fees will be assessed if payment of the second installment is not made on or before January 16. Refund of this fee will be considered only on the basis of a medical certificate covering illness or on evidence of domestic affliction. If fees are not paid in full by January 30, 1981, registration will be cancelled and the student concerned excluded from classes.

If a student whose registration has been cancelled for non-payment of fees applies for reinstatement and the application is approved by the Registrar, the student will be required to pay a reinstatement fee of \$35.00, the late fee of \$35.00, and all other outstanding fees before being permitted to resume classes or re-register in a subsequent session.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take note that the Students Court is convening to hear the following matter:

The alleged removal of property, a chair, from the PIT premises on Friday, 14 November, 1980 by Ross Burnstad.

The hearing is to be held on Wednesday, 28th day of January, 1981 in Room 260.

Persons desiring to give evidence or submissions on this matter are directed to give notice to the Clerk of the Court (Room 100A SUB) before commencement of the hearing.

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SUMMER STUDENTS ACCOUNTING

The firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells welcomes interested students for summer '81 positions in accounting.

Positions are open for students graduating in 1982 in the B.Comm. (A.M.I.S. option), MBA, and Licentiate programs.

Students interested should apply on or before Monday, February 2, 1981, by complete resume, together with a record of marks to:

Personnel Director
Deloitte Haskins & Sells
P.O. Box 11114, Royal Centre
1055 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, British Columbia V6E 3P8

'Tween classes

TODAY

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Planning film: Barrio Excape — Manila, (note program change) noon, Buch. 106.

SCI FI SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 111.

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 224.

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
This event is not taking place, SUB 215.

NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST
Postponed until tomorrow.

CCCM
Eucharist — come one, come all, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

LAW UNION
Puto Lanfranco speaks on students in Chile, noon, Law 101.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Spanish conversational evening, 8:30 p.m., International House.

UBC LAW UNION
Patricio Sanfranco, president of the largest democratic student association in Chile, the Cultural Association of the University, speaks, noon, Law 101/102.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE
Marxist literature and discussion, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SUB concourse.

DEPT. OF SLAVONIC STUDIES
Ronald Hingley, Oxford University, speaks on Chekhov, noon, Buch. 102.
Bohdan Krawchenko speaks on One day in the life of a Soviet Ukrainian citizen, 3:30 p.m., Buch. 220.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE
Russian conversation practice, noon, Buch. 125B.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
General meeting and guest speaker Taisto Heinonen, and performance rallyist, 7 p.m., SUB 215.

LSM
Argentinian theologian Emilio Monti leads a public discussion following dinner, 7 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre. Dinner is at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
Some type of undescribed event, noon, SUB 213.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Ann Dahl of the B.C. Teachers Federation speaks on creative job searching and job prospects in special education, plus nominations for SCEC and association executive for 1981, noon, Scarfe 100B.

INTRAMURALS
Drop-in co-rec inner tube water polo, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Aquatic Centre.

AIESEC
General meeting and elections, noon, Henry Angus 425.

JAPAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

FILMSOC
Attention English 100 students: Cinema West presents Jane Eyre, with Orson Wells, 8 p.m., SUB auditorium.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Drop-in centre, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., SUB 215.

CCCM
Punch at 5:30 p.m., supper at 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

DEPT. OF SLAVONIC STUDIES
Ronald Hingley, from Oxford University, speaks on the Russian mind, noon, Buch. 102.
Hingley speaks on poets, audiences and Stalin, 3:30 p.m., Buch. 224.

ESA
Economics week liquidity trap with bzzr, whyne and snacks, 8:30 p.m., SUB 207/208.

HUMAN SETTLEMENTS VIEWING CENTRE
Ascent of Man series: Hidden Structure, the story of chemistry and fire to metallurgy, noon, Library Processing 308.

THURSDAY

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Bake sale to raise funds for exceptional persons' week in March, noon, Scarfe lounge.

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Dr. Hassam speaks on social issues, noon, SUB 215.

INTRAMURALS
Drop-in co-rec volleyball, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., War Memorial Gym.

CUSO
Dialogues on Development series: session three on China, 7:30 p.m., International House upper lounge.

IVCF
Paddy Ducklow speaks on Standing up to love — the world, noon, Chem. 250.

WUSC
Film: Controlling Interest. A must for all commerce students, showing the attitudes of business executives towards the third world, noon, Buch. 205.

AMNESTY UBC
General meeting and film on El Salvador: Revolution or Death, noon, SUB 205.

WOMEN'S STUDIES
Women's Studies Program visiting speakers series: Jim Winter, UBC dept. of history, speaks on widowhood in Victorian Britain, noon, Buch. 204.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Public meeting about the purpose of the Christian Science Organization, noon, SUB 117.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Discussion of job opportunities, noon, IRC 1.

DEPT. OF SLAVONIC STUDIES
Ronald Hingley of Oxford University speaks on Dostoyevsky's humor, 3:30 p.m., Buch. 224.

AMNESTY UBC
General meeting for all Amnesty UBC members, noon, SUB 205.

ESA
Economics week: panel discussion on the relevance of economic analysis to government policy and business analysis, noon, Buch. 100.

WALTER GAGE TOASTMASTERS
UBC first annual public speaking contest open to all full-time UBC students, 7:30 to 10 p.m., IRC 1. Register with Dr. Yonah, 876-5131.

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
Panel discussion on women in engineering, noon, Buch. 102.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Blue Jay, a guest speaker from the lesbian information line, noon, SUB 212.

FRIDAY

INTRAMURALS
Deadline for registration in women's floor hockey league, War Memorial Gym 203.
Deadline for registration in men's Bookstore three on three basketball tourney which is to take place Feb. 7 and 8, WMG 203.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Planning meeting, noon, SUB 115.

CCCM
Meet for retreat and dinner in restaurant, bring sleeping bag, 4:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

AMS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Video on wife battering, noon, SUB 130.

ESA
Economics week: Grant Reuber, executive vice-president at Bank of Montreal, speaks on steps to improve international economic coordination, noon, Buch. 100.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE
Marxist literature and discussion, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SUB concourse.

SATURDAY

INTRAMURALS
Manning park cross-country ski trip, all day, Manning Park.

BRIDGE CLUB
Informal tournament with trophy prizes, 6 p.m., SUB 209.

ATTENTION ENGLISH 100 STUDENTS!!

Cinemawest presents

“JANE EYRE” (THE FILM)

starring Orson Wells
Wed. Jan. 28 - 8:00 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 29 - 12:30 noon
\$1.00 W/AMS Card SUB Aud

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day \$1.50; additional lines, 35c.
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day \$3.30; additional lines 50c. Additional days \$3.00 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:00 a.m. the day before publication.
Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

Hot flashes

Pole problems pondered

We have many phone calls and letters coming in asking, "What's the Pope up to these days? Think he's going to make it to our next bzzr garden?" To find the answer to this and many more questions, show up noon Wednesday in Buchanan 202 for Antoni MacZak's lecture on Problems of Poland today.

Trafix

Have the quasi-cops victimized you lately? Do something about it. Suzan McLean McVicar of the law students' legal advice program wants to contact all holders of valid

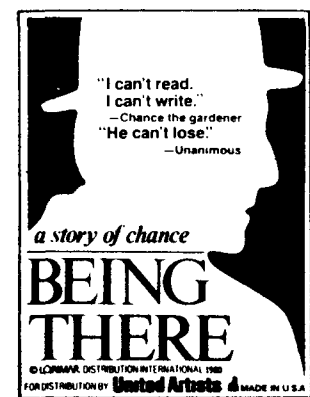
faculty/staff parking stickers who have had them arbitrarily revoked by the campus cowboys. She can be contacted at 228-5791.

The traffic and security department has a long history of terrorizing innocent, defenceless vehicles when owners aren't around. Sometimes even when the owners are around. Stop the oppression!

Gay drop-in

There will be a Gay UBC drop-in Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in SUB 215. It's open to any gay member of the university. Gay UBC members will be present to answer questions.

SUBFILMS presents



Thurs. 7:00
Fri, Sat & Sun
7:00 & 9:30
\$1.00 W/AMS Card
SUB Auditorium
Jan. 29-Feb.1

THIS WEEK AT HILLEL

Tues. Jan. 27 Shefa Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Faculty Lunch 12:30 p.m.

Wed. Jan. 28 Shefa Lunch — 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Film "Etzion" — 12:30 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 29 Shefa Lunch — 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Hebrew Classes — 12:30 p.m.

Fri. Jan. 30 Israeli Dancing — 12:30 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 2 Feature Film — "My Father's House."
Free Admission — 7:30 p.m.

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CUSO

Dialogues on
Development

Thursday, January 29

“CHINA”

Session 3 of a nine-part series on some issues of development which will include speakers, films and discussion groups.

Fee: \$1.00 per session
Speaker: Dr. G. Johnson
Film: "North China Commune"

International House
Upper Lounge
7:30 p.m.

5 — Coming Events

GOING TO GREECE this summer. Conversational Greek 8 weeks starts Wednesday Feb. 4th, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Buch. 205. All welcome.

ATTENTION ENGLISH 100 STUDENTS! C-West presents C. Bronte's "JANE EYRE" (the film) Wed. Jan. 28 8:00 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 29 12:30 noon \$1.00 w/AMS card SUB Aud. (Brush up for your April final).

11 — For Sale — Private

15 — Found

20 — Housing

ARE YOU TIRED of commuting to U.B.C. every morning? If so, the Student Housing Office may be able to help. We now have vacancies for women in Totem Park Residence. There are only seven double rooms left — so act quickly. Come to the Student Housing Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) and let us help you solve your housing problem. For info 228-2811.

SHARED ACCOM. PEOPLE to share apt. at UBC. \$175.00 min. and utilities. No partners. Randy 228-9673 evenings.

30 — Jobs

FULL AND PART TIME shippers wanted by local stereo store. Opportunity to learn to mount cartridges and deal with customers. Drivers licence an asset. Reply in writing to Box 100, The Ubyssy, Room 241, SUB.

35 — Lost

BLACK WALLET in Angus 104 Mon. Jan. 26/81 at 8:30. Reward. Call Mark 433-5200.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-56 Programmable Calculator in Lesore or Comp. Sci. Phone Ian at 228-9865. Reward.

TITONI LADY'S WATCH 21 jewels. Gold band, sentimental value. Lost around November on campus between the Sedgewick Library and the Buchanan Building. Small watch face with gold numbers. Call 686-6866.

40 — Messages

THIS
PAGE
RESERVED
for
VALENTINE'S
MESSAGES
Friday, Feb. 13th
SPECIAL RATES
3 lines for \$1.00
Deadline
11:00 a.m. Thursday
Feb. 12th

65 — Scandals

THE TEACHING ASSISTANTS' Union hereby notifies all concerned that it is deleting the reference to Section 11 of the B.C. Labour Code from its union security proposal, because of the questionable legality of said reference. This deletion does not alter the main substance of the proposal.

80 — Tutoring

TUTOR WANTED in Business Statistics and Business Math. Phone 734-4560 evenings. Prefer older person with knowledge old math but not essential.

ATTN. ENGLISH 100 STUDENTS. C-West expands its vistas and presents "JANE EYRE" for your educational benefit. Wed. Jan. 28 8:00 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 29 12:30 noon \$1.00 w/AMS card, SUB Auditorium.

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90 — Wanted

TO THE RED HAIRD GIRL: While waiting for Miss Godiva you wore an orange sweat-shirt. You study Spanish literature and come from Chile. Please let me take you for lunch. Bob 689-6669.

ELECT:

JAMES
HOLLIS



A.M.S. EXTERNAL
AFFAIRS
First Class Student
Government
VOTE JAN. 28 and 29

Hockey 'Birds take win at last

By KENT WESTERBERG

The Thunderbirds men's hockey team won their first league game since November this weekend, but couldn't manage to win two in a row.

After a 7-4 loss on Friday night, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies showed why they are ranked fifth in the nation as they trounced the 'Birds 9-2 on Saturday evening.

UBC was first to score on Friday night in a fast-paced first period as Tom Ouchi moved in from the corner and let a backhand shot loose that eluded Huskie goalie Steve Amiss.

Saskatchewan's first goal came on a power play with less than a minute left in the period when Rey Hudson scored from the slot.

Greg Wiebe gave Saskatchewan the lead in the second period on a fast snap shot that eluded Paterson's glove.

Drew Hunt of UBC quickly tied the game when he picked up a loose puck in front of the Huskie goal and lifted it into the net. Barry Zanier made the score 3-2 UBC when his wrist shot from the point de-

flected off a Saskatchewan defender and went rising into the net.

At the start of the third period, Wiebe got his second goal of the night for the Huskies after skating around behind the net and slipping the puck in behind Paterson.

A minute later UBC's Bill Holowaty scored to put the 'Birds out in front 4-3. Bill Trenamen scored the eventual winning goal on a breakaway, as he easily beat the Saskatchewan backup goalie Bob Dougall, who was called on to replace Amiss.

Hugh Cameron and Holowaty finished off the scoring for the 'Birds in the third period and Del Chapman scored for the Huskies in the final minute of play as the 'Birds won 7-4.

Saturday night, the Huskies came out strong and by the end of the first two periods they held a commanding 6-1 lead. The Huskies easily downed the 'Birds 9-2, while Randy Wiebe was the top goal getter for Saskatchewan with three.

UBC, now with a record of three wins and 12 losses, take on the University of Calgary Dinosaurs this weekend at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre.

'Bird droppings

The Thunderbird basketball team ran into a hot University of Lethbridge on the weekend and dropped two games.

The Lethbridge Pronghorns led by Al Chapple's high percentage shooting defeated UBC 87-77 on Friday night and 81-80 Saturday night.

'Bird coach Peter Mullins said Chapple was UBC's main nemesis in the two games. On Saturday night Chapple scored 11 straight Lethbridge points in the fourth quarter to secure the one point victory. Mullins said that both teams played well on Saturday and it was just a matter of who got the breaks at the end.

John Doughty was the 'Bird top scorer with 20 points while Kim O'Leary and Bob Forsyth contributed 16. UBC did not help its cause by sending Lethbridge to the foul line 22 times while only going there eight times themselves.

On Friday night the 'Birdmen played poorly according to Mullins. They shot only 43 per cent from the floor compared with Lethbridge's 58 per cent.

O'Leary was the game's top scorer with 23 points while Forsyth added 20. Chapple was eight for 10 from the floor in leading Lethbridge with 18 points.

UBC has only won one game since Christmas and now have a four and six record. This leaves them in fourth place in the Canada West Athletic Association and they have to win from here on in to catch second place Saskatchewan for the last playoff spot.

The UBC soccer team played Simon Fraser University on Saturday and those who think SFU is the best college soccer team in town will have to reevaluate their thinking.

The 'Birds got two goals from Gordie Johnson and one from David Jones to defeat the Clan 3-0.

UBC coach Joe Johnson said that the was pleased with his team's performance considering the reputation of SFU. He said that his team possibly in awe of this reputation started very slowly but after realizing "there was nothing there" took over and dominated the game.

This is the first time that UBC has beaten SFU in a major sport this year. The only problem is that

UBC, unlike SFU, does not consider soccer a major sport and the game did not have the usual athletic department backed hoopla that accompanies a SFU-UBC basketball or football game.

For the women's and men's volleyball teams the second Canada West Athletic Association tournament ended exactly like the first one.

This means the women are still one of the top teams in the country and the men are still struggling.

The Thunderettes finished the tournament with a second place 4-1 record.

They went down to Saskatchewan by the score of 3-1. All of the games were close and two of the losses were by two and three points.

The men were two and three in the tournament which is exactly how they ended after the first one. They beat the University of Victoria and the University of Lethbridge. UBC is now in fourth spot.

The next tournament is this coming weekend in Victoria.

The UBC ski team ventured across the border to partake in the University of Washington-Husky Invitational Ski meet Friday and Saturday and returned home with top honors.

The women's team cleaned up, finishing first overall. Darcy Estabrook won the giant slalom, Kathy O'Sullivan won the slalom and the individual combined, and Mia Davis placed first in the cross country.

The men's team finished second overall behind the University of Puget Sound. Bruce Hetland was second in both the giant slalom and the slalom, and Ole Anker-Rasch was first in the cross country.

The UBC wrestling team lost a tough decision to the University of Western Washington in Bellingham this weekend. Although they dropped the match 30-19, the 'Birds did have some outstanding individual efforts.

Wayne Yeastings, in the 118-lb. class, and Rob Jones (126-lb.) both pinned their opponents, while Randy Takasaki (134-lb.) and Marty Gleave (142-lb.) both won.



—gord wiebe photo

CONFUSED BEINGS from outer space attempt to disguise themselves as huskies in order to infiltrate earth. They are captured on film here poking humanoid in experiment on reflexes. They discovered humanoids easily fall when balancing on thin metal blades while gliding on ice. Humanoid was UBC Thunderbird Graham Kerr, who played Friday night at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Complex. 'Birds won 7-4.

MORE ELECTION COVERAGE

From page 3

Finance

MENZIES, Charles

A full description of Charles Menzies' platform may be read in the special Platypus International section on page three.

Finance

SWINIARSKI, Rob

One of the main points of Rob Swiniarski's campaign is to humanize the position of finance director.

"The biggest point that I'd like to get across is just expanding the job beyond the dollars and cents and the books. I think all those issues such as the south side centre and the pub, that's implicit with the job, that's part of the territory. Because being responsible to the students means that you have to make those decisions in their best interests," Swiniarski said.

He said the fact that his experience in finance is limited to high school courses in business and a first year business course at UBC doesn't really bother him.

"On the one dimension there is money management. It entails a bit of exercising of judgment to make sure that nobody goes out of line but it's just handling a cheque book except that the numbers are bigger. 'I don't mean to trivialize the job, there's a lot of responsibility,

but it's fairly static at just preparing budgets and signing cheques," Swiniarski said.

He said although he was asked to run by two other candidates, he would vote as an individual.

"You can't take undergraduate societies into account when you're working for all the students. That's just being irresponsible," Swiniarski said.

He said he would like to see students better informed about the various levels of UBC's government.

"They have to know how all the organizations are working: the AMS, the board of governors, senate. They have to know the paths and essentially what they need is a road map and I don't think they've ever been given one.

"I think probably too many ideas go by the wayside because they don't know who to talk to. If you let students know who is in charge and what the proper channels are, it could certainly turn around communications," Swiniarski said.

He believes the question of surpluses depends on what plans the AMS has.

"I don't think there should be any surpluses, certainly not of the magnitude that there are now. But it wouldn't be a bad idea to have surpluses if there are specific intentions or purposes for their use in the future and not just to put hundreds of thousands of dollars in the bank."

Swiniarski said he "is not terribly familiar" with proposed SUB renovations but expects he would have time to familiarize himself with

them over the summer, after the referendum has been held.

"From what I've seen so far I think they should probably invite a little more student input. I think it would be advisable to explicitly state their position on it as a point of reference," he said.

Swiniarski also felt the student board representatives let students down during the tuition fee debate but that council work, although unspectacular, was satisfactory.

"I'm not the type of person who really enjoys ignoring things or sitting back and watching," he said. "I like to get involved where the action is."

Administration

TWA, Kevin

A full description of Kevin Twa's platform may be read in the special Platypus International section on page three.

Administration

MASLECHKO, Bill

Continue the current building policy, improve services, and make the Alma Mater Society more accessible to students are three objectives Bill Maslechko hopes to achieve if elected as AMS director of administration.

But Maslechko also will push for more council involvement in areas

See page 8: THE

Native women demand control of their children

B.C. Indian women are demanding both new status and control of their own children as constitutional rights, a member of a provincial native group said Friday.

"Now our children are under the control of the ministry of human resources," said Barb Kobierski of the Indian Homemakers' Association of B.C. "We want to lower the number of apprehensions of children (to non-Indian homes). We want control of our own children."

Kobierski condemned the provincial government's right to move Indian children from their own families and seek their adoption elsewhere. She read aloud to 15 people in SUB 130 a presentation made last September by association president Rose Charlie:

"It is precisely upon our family unit that the most incredible and immeasurably destructive pressures have been applied by the dominant society and its institutions, through missionaries, residential schools, government-created dependency, and cultural suppression."

"Our immediate recommendation to the prime minister and the minister of Indian affairs is to ensure the legal, human and aboriginal rights of our native Indian children."

(This brief was presented in Ottawa to prime minister Trudeau, Indian affairs minister John Munro and the Canadian advisory council on the status of women.)

Native women must be allowed to maintain their native status if they marry a non-Indian, said Kobierski. Currently, such women lose their status and are legally recognized as non-entities — neither Indian or white, she added.

As the wife of a non-Indian, Kobierski advocates revisions to the Indian Act to alleviate this problem. But the Indian Act, under which Munro says all native changes must occur, cannot sufficiently improve Indian rights, she said.

"My people are not so naive as to believe the Indian Act will continue to protect what little is left for the generations to follow," she said,

reading from the brief.

"My people realize that in order to protect their aboriginal rights their rights must be entrenched in the new constitution with the Indian Act."

She said the federal government has offered B.C. Indians only empty promises in acknowledging fishing and land rights.

"(Justice minister Jean) Chretien said: 'We will respect all treaties that have already been signed.' But

B.C. hasn't signed any treaties."

The provincial government, too, has blatantly ignored native rights in the constitution, said Kobierski. "B.C. has never, ever consulted the Indian people."

From the brief, she added: "The lack of inclusion of Indian aboriginal rights in British Columbia's constitutional proposals for federal recognition is a serious omission."

"It is a very well known fact that

native people here in B.C. have been stripped of their lands and all its wealth . . . B.C. Indian people have had a continual struggle to keep what little land was allocated to them under the colonial government."

Kobierski said members of her association, which is made up of 90 clubs across the province, will continue to lobby for support of native rights and keep Indian women informed of ongoing political action.

Largest student newspaper joins ad co-op

Special to The Ubyssy

The University of Toronto's Varsity, Canada's largest student newspaper with a circulation of 20,000, signed a contract Monday for the sale of national advertising with Canadian University Press Media Services.

CUP Media Services is a unique student-owned and operated cooperative advertising agency, created earlier this month by student journalists.

In a busy day for the new service, the University of Winnipeg's Uniter, with a circulation of 3,000, also signed Monday. The Uniter was the first of 62 CUP college and university papers to sign. Monday was the first working day following the release of the contract.

Meanwhile, the Peak's board of directors at Simon Fraser University will vote on joining the cooperative venture on Wednesday. Capilano College's student council is expect-

ed to make a decision on Thursday.

"CUP Media Services will be run democratically with input from student journalists across Canada," says Bill Tieleman, a former CUP national executive member. "All revenue realized will benefit students rather than private interests."

The news service was created by CUP, a national student newspaper cooperative, after members decided to let a contract expire with Youthstream Canada Ltd.

THE LAST OF THE AMS ELECTION COVERAGE

From page 7

like tuition and the quality of education.

"That is not what my job entails, but I do support them," says Maslechko. "There has been inadequate council input on these decisions."

He also feels this year's council has been successful in pursuing their goals but were not responsive to issues that arose during the year. "Tuition caught council off-guard," Maslechko said. "Building is an important issue but it is not our only priority."

Some of the services which he hopes to improve include upgrading the copy and ticket centres which started this year, more grants to clubs and undergrad societies for travel and development, and improvement in the operation of the Pit.

"It (the Pit) is people's major bitch. They don't like the change in atmosphere or surroundings and a lot of people are not going to the Pit," says Maslechko.

He also proposes to form a committee to investigate the facility and make recommendations on how it can be changed.

While Maslechko wants to continue the AMS building program he would also like to give students the chance to vote on continuing the fee. "I don't feel the fee should be continued unless students want special projects deemed worthy and nothing more."

But he hopes students will support the SUB expansion program. From his experience on the student administrative commission this year, he has seen that there is not enough room in the building to meet the demand from clubs.

On other financial matters Maslechko would not like to see another \$200,000 surplus year. "A surplus just means that someone is getting the short end of the stick. The Pit should never run a surplus. It is a tax on beer drinkers," he said.

In addition to his experience on SAC over the last 12 months, Maslechko has worked with people as a house advisor at Totem Park and has been involved in organizing with the Totem Park Residence Association.

On other issues in this election, Maslechko supports the women's committee, is in favor of autonomy for The Ubyssy and CTR if the move is supported by popular referendum, and he supports the AMS leaving the Association of Student Councils.

Administration

HENDERSON, Stephen

The main goal of Stephen Henderson's campaign for administration director is to improve relations between council and clubs.

"About a year ago I started getting involved in student politics (he was appointed to student administrative commission and SUB building commission). I ran in the first place because the war gaming society was coming under heavy criticism by the Alma Mater Society executive and was threatened with the constitution," he said.

"I'd like to see better relations between clubs and the AMS. I think in the past the AMS has tended to impose itself on the clubs," Henderson said.

"There seems to be an attitude of confrontation between the two bodies. I'd like to replace this with a more sympathetic understanding of clubs," he said.

Henderson adds he would also like to see a more open AMS.

"I'd personally like a lot of suggestions, opinions and criticism. I want criticism because I think it helps me see other points of view. It's always good to get alternative opinions," Henderson said.

"I admit when I'm wrong and I'm willing to accept other ideas unlike the present AMS executive, who, if they have a wrong opinion or a wrong point of view, stick with it. They won't change," he said.

Henderson is newly elected to senate, but says he is not afraid of spreading himself too thin if also elected to the administration director job, saying he plans to take a reduced course load next year.

Henderson said he would like to see improved communications through monthly student forums.

The proposed SUB renovations are one area where there should be more student input, he said.

"As far as SUB building renovations are concerned, I'm surprised the AMS has not received more input. In fact, they have no input from the students right now."

"Those renovation plans were designed by an architect and the AMS executive, with no student input," he said. "I disagree with knocking out those meeting rooms off the cafeteria because there is not enough meeting space for clubs."

Henderson said the plaza extension should have student-run shops,

not private, commercial stores. "Or use that space as another partyroom," he added.

Henderson said he was dissatisfied with the performance of council this year.

"I think council's job has been less than competent because they were embroiled in too many political issues and have not tried to serve student issues. It has become a political arena, not a place to serve student interests, which is what it was intended to do," he said.

Administration

FEDYK, J. Andrew

A full description of J. Alexander Fedyk's platform was unavailable at press time. The Ubyssy regrets the lack of an interview, especially since Fedyk did not attend the all candidates' meetings to state his platform orally.

External

FULKER, Chris

Abolishing the teaching assistants' union, slashing the women's committee budget to \$100, and abolishing student administrative council are some of the more questionable views held by external affairs candidate Chris Fulk.

"I think this TAU is a bunch of b.s. and should be disbanded. And I think Discovery Park is a bunch of nonsense too, but while it's there you should oppose it all the way. And I think they should abolish SAC too and fire some of those secretaries in the AMS office because they're not doing anything anyway," Fulk said.

When asked about the controversial budget problems of the women's committee Fulk commented, "I think their funding should be cut back to the \$100 that everybody was suggesting."

"Anyways, if I had my way they wouldn't have so much money to throw around. The whole AMS wouldn't."

Fulk, who was recently elected to the senate, said if he was elected and found the combined jobs to be too hard he would resign from one.

"I put my name in before I won the senate so I figured, why take it out?" Fulk said.

Fulk said the fact that he is a B.C. separatist would definitely af-

fect his views if he were to be elected.

"I think that we should be more concerned with what should be going on with UBC instead of looking at what's going on at Dalhousie or other universities. They (student organizations) are all playing games anyway, all those guys."

Fulk is also against UBC being a member in the National Union of Students.

"It's a lot of trouble paying people to go around the country and going to a lot of conventions and all that, and that's why I don't want to be in it (NUS)."

Fulk also believes the position of external affairs is "Mickey Mouse."

"It doesn't seem very necessary to have it in the first place. It could be better done by the president or the vice president. I think it should go the way of the passenger pigeon, but while it's here, what the hell," Fulk said.

He said student involvement is essential in order for council to be effective.

"I don't think you can do anything until students want something. I don't think that unless people get motivated that you'll be able to do anything. I mean, face it, students are pretty moribund these days."

"Until they get involved they don't deserve representation, I think," Fulk said.

He would also like to see less money spent on advertising public meetings because of the low student turnout.

"I'm running because I'm interested," Fulk said, "I'm running because I think I could do a good job and I don't think the others could."

External

HOLLIS, James

James Hollis hopes to bring a professional business attitude to the external affairs office.

"I intend to make the external affairs office a respectable office in the eyes of the student community and the external world. I'd like to see it professionally run."

"I can see myself making valuable contributions to the AMS. I've seen deficiencies which my expertise in business management and political experience can correct," Hollis said.

Hollis has held a job as a sales engineer for commercial elec-

tronics, which he feels has given him valuable public relations experience. The candidate has also worked as an NDP campaigner for three years in both provincial and federal elections, which he believes has given him experience in "real life politics."

Hollis is promoting co-operative action. "I believe in co-ordinating with other student organizations. For example, I would like to see the AOSC-NUS question re-examined — not necessarily to renormalize ties, but to examine whether such an action would be favourable — this is not to be misconstrued as a blind rush to join up," Hollis said.

Hollis is not running on a pronounced radical or conservative platform. "I'm just left of center," he said. "I do not subscribe to the 'let them eat cake' syndrome of the provincial government, nor the 'no fees on anything' attitude of the extreme left. Moderation, I guess, is the key word."

Hollis feels that the AMS student council performance has been better this year than last year. However, he added, "I question their surplus, of course, and their media presentation — communication with students — needs improving."

Two of Hollis' objectives are to see a major housing project get started and to improve communication between his office and the student public via weekly update announcements in The Ubyssy.

Hollis' strongest stance is on the issue of racism, which he feels is a problem on campus. "I would never support the KKK, and I do not recognize the KKK's right to freedom of speech, because the KKK wish to remove, infringe on other group's or organization's freedom," he said.

Hollis said he would counter subversive KKK actions through the formation of committees, and never through violence.

"The modus operandi of my position would not be as a star runner, but as a coordinator — as a coordinator organizing subcommittees, and as a leader providing direction — not bantering," Hollis concluded.

External

TWA, Kevin

A full description of Kevin Twa's platform may be read in the special Platypus International section on page three.