Senate seats hotly contested

THE UBYSSEY
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—alison hoens photo

LONELY STUDENT dozes off in UBC's most boring course. Another student was rumored to have been there, but could not be photographed because Ubyssey photog kept falling asleep. Pic of prof unavailable as photog yawned when pointing camera in that direction, and was unable to focus on boring subject. Name of offending course was eventually discovered, but is too boring to report. Said student, "The only thing worse than a boring class is a boring Ubyssey cutline." Professor and writer have both been demoted to the U. of Toronto.

By CRAIG BROOKS

A Progressive Conservative slate has helped make next week's senate and board of governor elections one of UBC's hottest contested political races in years.

Jeff Kuwica, engineering 3, Ted Dixon, commerce 3, and Joanne Querie, commerce 3, all active members of the campus PC club, are running together in the Jan. 17-18 elections.

Eleven other candidates are contesting the five at-large senate vacancies. Of the 12 student faculty positions six will have contested elections.

Last year, only seven people ran for at-large senate seats, and only two faculties had contested elections. Only eight people contested the positions two years ago.

Also running for senate are: Sylvia Berryman, arts 3, Francisco Cabanas, grad studies, Sherri Dickinson, medicine 3, Lucy Gaudettee, science 3, Ken Gordon, science 1, Ted McNabb, law 1, Craig Nicholls, forestry 1, Andrew Pearson, commerce 1, Ann Rahme, arts 3, Bob Summerbell, arts 4, and Mark Thompson, law 1.

Dixon said Monday the PC group was not a slate. "We're just running together." The group has similar but not identical views, he said.

PC club president Randy Wood said Saturday the three are not officially endorsed by the club. "They're just individuals," he said.

Those elected take office April 1.

While senate positions are being hotly contested, the board race isn't.

For board, students will choose two from current Alma Mater society president Dave Frank, science 4, Margaret Copping, arts 3, and Ted McNabb. McNabb is also a senate candidate.

Frank said he and Copping were running "together," but not as a slate. "Slate is a horrible word," he said.

If Copping is elected next week, she will become the first women student board representative since the NDP first established student representation in 1975.

While Copping and Frank have already started campaigning, McNabb said Saturday his campaign will start this week.

McNabb previously sat on the board at Simon Fraser University and served as SFU Student Society elections officer.

McNabb, 38, first registered at UBC in 1961.

For the first time ever, board and senate elections will be held for two days. Previously students only had one full day and a night poll to vote.

Numerous polling locations across campus will operate Monday and Tuesday next week. Voting

See page 2: FACULTY

TAs vote on offer

By ROBERT BEYNON

Teaching Assistant's Union negotiators have tentatively accepted a wage offer they called laughable in November.

At a Dec. 22 meeting between union and university negotiators, the TAU signed a memorandum accepting a 6.35 per cent wage increase in a one-year agreement, a TAU document says. Union leaders earlier said this offer was unacceptable.

The administration decided not to challenge TAU orientation meetings and job security, rights which were in last year's contract, the document says.

The TAU's last agreement with the administration ended Aug. 31. Negotiations have continued since then. On Dec. 10 the union membership gave their negotiators a mandate to strike after negotiations broke down.

The document said that on Dec. 15 TAU negotiators agreed with the administration on orientation meetings and job security, but when the union accepted the administration's two year wage offer, the administration withdrew the offer.

The administration originally offered "wage increases of 6.35 percent in the first year and 5.1 percent in the second year," the document said.

"Because of this blatant reneging, the union served 72-hour strike notice."

But at a Dec. 21 meeting, the membership gave union negotiators the mandate to accept the administration's new offer, a one-year agreement with a wage increase of 6.35 percent.

But, the document says, "The final decision to accept or reject the proposed new contract rests with union members." A TAU general meeting will be held Thursday to ratify the agreement.

Robert Grant, Employee relations director said Monday the board of governors will be polled by phone to ratify the contract.

"We plan to have the pay increase in their Jan. 31 cheque," Grant said. He also promised that the teaching assistant's wage increase was retroactive to Sept. 1.

Admin delay weakens union

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

The latest contract between a campus union and the UBC administration will leave some workers without job security and weaken the membership, according to one shop steward.

Kitty Cheema, chair of the Association of University and College Employees Union contract committee, said the university used "delaying" tactics to give AUCE a low wage increase and to force a job evaluation scheme into the contract.

The contract, which was signed in early December, gave the union a 7.01 per cent wage increase for the first year and a 5.16 per cent increase for the second.

Cheema said AUCE got less than any other union on campus but had to accept the contract because the membership wasn't in a strong position to strike. Underpaid members can't afford the wage losses from job action, she said.

"All employers in these times of economic restraint are trying to increase productivity and save money by keeping wages down. The university is aware of this trend and held off negotiations as long as possible to keep our wages at a low level," said Cheema.

The job evaluation scheme inserted into the contract reworded job standards and classifications. As a result the university circumvented certain rights guaranteed in AUCE's collective agreement, Cheema said.

She citied the example of AUCE's involuntary transfer procedure which guarantees job security for union members who have seniority within their classifications. She said the crea-

See page 2: TALKS

AMS forces Filmsoc increase

By CARY RODIN

The Alma Mater Society has taken the lead in the latest round of conflict in its antagonistic business relationship with the UBC film society.

Last weekend, SUB moviegoers faced a 50 per cent increase in ticket prices because of a student council decision last term to charge filmsoc a $5,000 annual rental fee for the SUB auditorium instead of a percentage of net revenue. Last year film soc promised to hold ticket prices to $1. But the rental charge forced the society to withdraw the commitment.

The previous arrangement between filmsoc and the AMS provided the AMS with a 25 per cent cut of the net profits from the film showings. This amounted to about $2,000 a year, filmsoc treasurer Daniel Camporese said Monday.

"There has been a $3,000 change in our budget and the only way we can manage is by a change in prices," said Camporese.

Council introduced the new agreement in early October with the dual goal of granting the filmsoc more autonomy while increasing AMS revenue, said AMS finance director James Hollis.

"The flat booking fee was an attempt to get away from the haggling and disagreement which has perpetually surrounded the task of determining the club's net profit," said Hollis.

Although the fee paid to the AMS is an increase over last year, it is a return to the level paid two years ago, said Hollis. The agreement between filmsoc and the AMS at that time split the profits in half.

The battle between filmsoc and the AMS over film prices has been raging since 1981 when the AMS attempted to raise film prices to $1.50. Filmsoc emerged victorious on that confrontation, and with the backing of a 600 signature petition succeeded in altering the profit split to 75-25 in their favor.

"We created a lot of enemies in the AMS last year, so to hell with it. Students couldn't care less, nobody complained about the $1.50 last week. The $5,000 will have to come out of the students' pockets," Comparese said.

Trees must pass test

What happens when trees can't read?

They don't get into third year Forestry, that's what.

The university senate approved numerous academic changes at its Dec. 17 meeting that will see changes to forestry, fine arts and commerce programs.

Forestry students will now be required to pass the English composition exam by April of the academic year prior to their admission into third year.

The change means forestry students will no longer be able to rewrite the exam in registration week if they fail it in April.

Commerce students would have had a larger selection of math courses to choose from in their pre-commerce year, if the motion hadn't been tabled.

Somewhere in the bureaucracy, math 120 and 121 had been left off the list, a fact noticed by Francisco Cabana, a newly appointed student senator.

The motion will be reintroduced with the necessary changes at senate Jan. 12.

Bitch bitch bitch

Bitch. Bitch. Bitch.

And so far this year students are bitching more than last according to the Alma Mater Society ombudsoffice.

Complaints received by the ombudsoffice totalled 103 for the first term compared to 52 for the same period in 1981-82.

Topping the list are 19 academic complaints directed at selected faculties. People grumbled about misinformation from advisors and seemingly unjust faculty regulations, to name a few, said ombudsperson Grey McMullin.

But students also leveled gripes against the registrar's office, traffic and security, exams, professors, and the AMS.

McMullin says the office deals with complaints immediately by sending a letter on behalf of the plaintiff.

The ombudsoffice will also sponsor Complaints Days on Jan. 19. McMullin says booths will be set up in Sedgewick library and SUB to give complaints a hearing. But if your complaint can't wait, drop by SUB 100A in the main foyer, he said.

Faculties fought for

From page 1

occurs Monday night in the three single student residences.

Six student faculty senate seats were won by acclamation. Renee Comesotti (arts), Brock Smith (commerce), Terrance Blasco (dentistry), Mike McCann (medicine) and Dan Rimek (pharmacy).

Nancy Campbell and Peter Mishihama will contest the agriculture position, while Frank Frigon and Penny Jones run in graduate studies. Bradley Waugh and Robert Handfield are seeking the science position. Peter Kendall and Jim Nanson are running for law senator.

Applied sciences and forestry will each see three-way races, a rare event in faculty senate elections. Wayne Davidson, Bruce Gilmour, and Jeff Schreiter are running in forestry, while Ignacy Lipiec, Sean Williams, and Nils Zimmermann, all engineers, vie for the applied sciences faculty position.

Talks drawn out

From page 1

tion of new classifications makes groups smaller and therefore reduces worker's ability to transfer jobs.

"If a certain job was discontinued, members with seniority could replace a worker lower than them in their classification. But because the new contract has decreased the number of people in each group, the involuntary transfer clause in our collective agreement is meaningless for many workers."

The new contract also contains a clause stating the university recognizes the existence of sexual harrassment, but it is not substantial in content, Cheema added.

Meanwhile, other campus laborers are working without a contract. The faculty association is still waiting for their wage settlement to be ratified by compensation stabilization commissioner Ed Peck.

The association submitted the arbitrated wage settlement to Peck for reconsideration. Peck has asked for more information regarding an inequity and anomaly adjustment scheme, which is part of an annual salary adjustment and provides a certain amount of money for the ratification of salaries that are considered inequitable or anomalous, before he makes a decision.

Peck has also asked both parties to refer the question of the university's ability to pay back to the arbitrator.

"The preparation of the additional information is currently underway," said faculty association executive officer Andrew Brockett. "The matter is being discussed with the president's office as to how Peck's instructions can be followed through most quickly."

"The whole thing is incredibly drawn out," he said.

This is the mere ghost of the epic, poetic box envisioned for this space. A shadow of former grey boxes, not likely an example for future grey box builders, this is nonetheless a grey box. It is appropriate that this be a shadowy grey box in these shadowy grey economic and political times. Why should grey boxes be any more hopeful than the culture they ultimately reflect? Death, disease, recession, grasping government, and the threat of the atomic bomb hang over our heads, at least the box is not black.

The registration forms for French universities for 1st year of the 1st cycle (corresponding to 3rd year university in Canada) must be filled out before Jan. 15, '83. They apply for all university programs. Please contact the French Cultural Service at 1207-736 Granville, Vancouver, Tel. 681-5875.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS

COMPETITION FOR THE 1984 LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME IS NOW OPEN

WHO:	Majors or Honours graduates in Political Science, History, Economics, Sociology or Geography, from B.C. universities.
WHERE:	Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.
WHEN:	January 1 to June 30, 1984
HOW MANY:	Maximum of 10
WHAT'S INVOLVED:	A work-study program designed to introduce recent university graduates to the role of the Legislature in B.C. politics. During the program, interns normally work in a party caucus as research assistants for Members of the Legislature and for a government department.
APPLICATION DEADLINE:	February 7, 1984
STIPEND:	$900 per month

For further information and application forms, contact:
The eligible departments at UBC, SFU or U.Vic., or Professor R. Kenneth Carty, Department of Political Science, UBC, at 228-2717, or Elaine Dunbar, Office of The Speaker, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, at 387-3952.

U.B.C. DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT HOUSING

Invites Applications for

Residence Advisors for 1983-84

These positions are open only to full-time registered U.B.C. students. Successful applicants will be required to live in the residences. Application forms and detailed job descriptions are available at the Ponderosa Housing Office and at the Front Desk of each single student residence area: Totem Park, Place Vanier and W. H. Gage. Applications will be accepted from January 3 to January 14th, 1983 at the Front Desks of the Single Student Residences, or at the Ponderosa Housing Office.

adidas®

1982 UBC MALE AND FEMALE ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

Sept.— Glenn Steele—Football
Terri Drain—Field Hockey

Oct.— Kent Bowling—Football
Lisa Roy—Rowing

Nov.— Glenn Steele—Football
Dana Sinclair—Field Hockey

Dec.— Kevin Arque—Ice Hockey
Delia Douglas—Basketball

T-Birds We're With You All The Way!

BALLET UBC JAZZ

"Clip 'N' Save" Spring Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ballet II/III 8:30-10:00	Jazz I/II 8:30-10:00	Ballet II/III* 8:30-10:00	Jazz I/II* 8:30-10:00	Ballet II/III 8:30-10:00	Ballet I/II 9:30-11:00	Ballet III/IV (Avec-Pointe) 10:00-11:30
Stretch 12:30-1:30	Dancercise 12:30-1:30	Jazz I 12:30-2:00	Dancercise 12:30-2:00	Stretch 12:30-2:00	Men's Dance 11:00-12:30	Jazz II/ Dance Workshop 11:30-1:00
Jazz I* 12:30-2:00	Ballet I 1:30-2:30					
Ballet I 3:30-5:00	Jazz I 3:30-5:00	Ballet I 3:30-5:00	Jazz I 3:30-5:00			
Jazz II 5:00-6:30	Ballet II 5:00-6:30	Jazz II* 5:00-6:30	Ballet Performance 5:00-6:30			
Ballet Beginner 6:30-8:00						

*Portion of class will be devoted to learning a routine for the Spring Performance.

Dates: Schedule effective January 15th to March 25, 1982.

Rooms: Unless otherwise posted at Room 216E SUB all classes will be held in the Party Room, SUB.

Fees: Just $40.00 for a whole term of unlimited classes of your choice (You may take any or ALL of the classes offered. (New member "Club Fee" of $5.00 is extra where applicable).

Registration: Register daily between 12:30-1:30 in 216E SUB or Thursday and Friday (January 13th & 14th) 11:30-2:30 SUB Foyer. Sorry, there will be NO in-class registration and drop-in fees.

Further info: Available at registration or Room 216E SUB.

Cages freed of deadly asbestos

By CHRIS WONG

Clubs could be back in the SUB cage area within a few days depending on the results of a Workers' Compensation Board analysis. James Hollis, Alma Mater Society finance director, said Monday the area should be open as soon as the Board gets results from an air sample.

Five UBC clubs were forced to relocate after the most hazardous form of asbestos was found in the club space near the games room in SUB's basement.

The asbestos was also found in the Pit and other areas of SUB. The situation was especially severe in the cage area because material was accumulating on the floor, said AMS general manager Charles Redden.

But Hollis, who originally discovered the asbestos, is not worried about possible health hazards from the substance.

"There hasn't been a lot of exposure. There will be no complications later," he promised.

The sports car club and the cycling club suffered the most inconvenience by their forced removal because they were unable to find alternative meeting places, Hollis said.

Although work to remove the asbestos is now finished in the Pit and the cage area, there are still many areas in SUB which require removal of the substance, he added.

"Ultimately all areas will be removed (of the asbestos)," said Hollis.

The AMS is currently compiling a report detailing areas in SUB where the asbestos is located and a schedule for removal, Redden said.

"We're expecting a report prepared by physical plant by the fifteenth," he said.

Redden said areas where people had the easiest access were given top priority for asbestos removal.

"Of course we're concerned," said Pit manager Graham Smythe. Business has not been affected by the asbestos removal, he said.

—alison hoens photo

WISDOM . . . brought to UBC campus by giant wisdom teeth extracted from PIT employee who spontaneously mutated after inhaling asbestos. Tumorous dents grew to enormous size and had to be pulled by super suction rotar rooter. Students were cautioned to watch for symptoms of Pitosis Asbestosis II.

$60,000 spent to count calories

By CATHY McGANN

UBC food services invested more than $60,000 in new computerized cash registers at the request of university auditors, food services director Christine Samson said Monday.

The machines were necessary because the previous registers were inadequate she said. Samson added the auditors were "dissatisfied" with the previous method of income control.

A central computer now maintains a record of all transactions made through registers, which are located in SUB, the bus stop, Buchanan and old auditorium cafeterias. Computerized machines will soon replace older models in the Ponderosa, education and IRC cafeterias.

"Somewhere down the road," Samson said, registers at UBC residences will be changed and that will allow students a wider choice of where they can eat.

A Subway cashier said she was happy with the new registers and felt that they were easier and safer than the previous machines. The new machines have video display screens which indicate items sold, price, transaction amount and change, cashier number and time of sale.

She said errors are easily detected and the new machines seem more efficient.

When asked for reaction to the new cash registers, one student expressed concern that no receipt is issued and it is difficult to read the numbers on the screens. Another felt the cashs were somewhat "held up" and that service was slower.

When no button exists for a particular item, the cashier must look up the cashier code. One cashier said she did not want to memorize the new product code. "It (looking up the code) is the only thing that provides variety in this job," she said.

Food prices have not increased as a result of the new system, the cashier added.

Seven bookstores in one

By STEPHEN WISENTHAL

The new bookstore being built next to the Biological Sciences building could be open as early as this spring, and prices will not have to be increased to pay for it, says bookstore manager John Hedgecock.

The new premises will be more than three times the size of the present store and will be bigger than the Armories, which will no longer be needed for fall sales, he says.

Hedgecock promises "that under no circumstances will the price of books be put up (as a result of the new store)." He added that efficiences of the new store will cover the costs.

The costs of running the Armories were enormous in labor, equipment, and transportation.

The percentage of costs devoted to labor is much higher than the industry average and the new store will allow for greater efficiency from increased mechanization he said.

Hedgecock also hopes to serve graduates, faculty and people in the business and professional community, many of whom are UBC alumni.

The present department of textbook and general books will be replaced by seven individual bookshops under one roof, Hedgecock says.

One of the seven will be like a downtown bookstore containing recent fiction, non-fiction and non-academic categories such as humour, games, hobbies, gardening, food, guides, and many others.

The other six bookshops will be academic bookshops where coursebooks will be found alongside non-coursebooks. This will enable staff to develop expertise in the one specific area in which they work, says Hedgecock.

The same variety of supplies will be sold, but they will be better displayed on a larger area he says.

There will also be a separate calculator and microcomputer shop.

Media criticized

WATERLOO (CUP) — Third World news is considered irrelevant by the Canadian media and so Canada has no full-time correspondents in Third World countries, the editor of New Intenationalist magazine said recently.

Canada has fewer foreign correspondents today than it did 20 years ago and relies mainly on stringers, writers living a foreign country who occasionally file a story, Wayne Ellwood told a Waterloo audience.

Ellwood also criticized the media's "firefighter" approach to news coverage.

"They keep a reporter in the newsroom until the story bursts on the scene. He (or she) is then briefed by local academics on the situation and quickly jetted off to the scene of the story," he said.

"Foreign news is not really what Canadians are interested in, so editors tend to include it as an expansion of the lifestyles section," he said. "This appeals to middle class sensibility and leaves more space for advertising and light, frothy copy."

Because only the Americans and British have correspondents and wire services in the Third World, Canadians are missing a national perspective on that news, he added.

The news we do get is the "journalism of exception," focussing on incidents that are "graphic, colorful and outrageous," said Ellwood.

News must also meet the constraints of time and space. "It must be current, short, concise and sexy," he said. These guidelines for news coverage lead to distortion, "so we get revolutions without reasons and items of cultural curiosity, such as a new tribe in New Guinea."

Ellwood also criticized the Big Four international news agencies: United Press International, Associated Press, Reuters and Agence France Presse.

"These extraordinarily powerful" agencies produce more than 90 per cent of the world's news coverage he said. But the Third World, although it accounts for two-thirds of the world's population, merits only 20 per cent of the agencies' coverage, said Ellwood.

UBC humanities helped

The humanities at UBC received a $500,000 financial boost from a private charitable organization.

A Vancouver Foundation gift will be used to purchase library materials, fund short-term teaching appointments and provide support for pre-and post-doctoral students.

UBC received half of a $1 million grant offered by the Foundation which has assets of $110 million. Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria each received $250,000.

The humanities include history, religious studies, philosophy, languages and literature.

Arts dean Robert Will said the faculty has identified four possible areas to strengthen with the grant.

- The library. Funds will be used for acquisitions which have declined in recent years because of funding shortfalls and inflation.
- Hiring. More sessional instructors and assistants could be hired on a temporary basis to reduce class sizes in the humanities. In addition, senior and established academics may be brought to UBC to work with graduate students.
- Researchers and post-doctoral teaching fellows. Money may be made available for people to study and research in the humanities.

Look out, Ottawa

1961.

Glen Sanford enters earth.

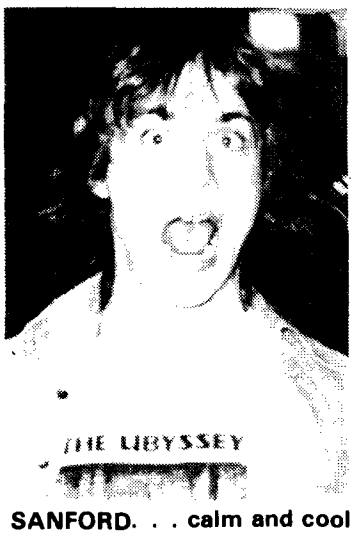
1983. After three years as a Ubyssey staffer and a year as Canadian University Press' B.C. bureau chief, Sanford is elected CUP's national bureau chief by member papers at their annual conference Jan. 1 in Ottawa.

The appointment takes effect in September.

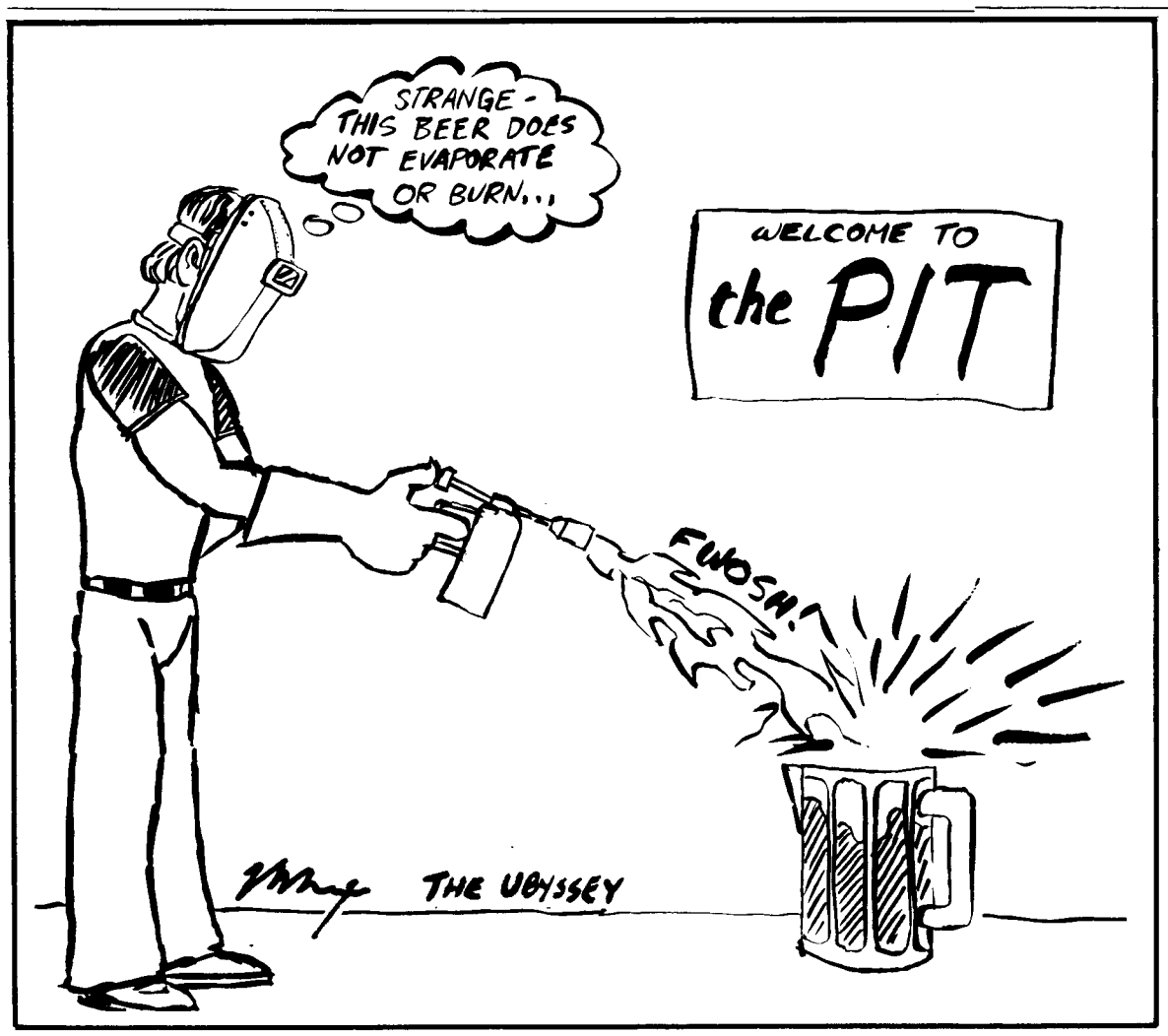
The usually calm, cool, and collected Sanford brings to the nation's capital what it takes to survive: knowledge of hallucinagenic drugs and distrust of anything connected with government or politics.

Sanford was unavailable for comment. He was last seen skating on the Rideau canal wondering if the ice was always that thin.

Friends and relatives in Vancouver simply shook their heads.



SANFORD. . . calm and cool



Grantable

Bob Grant is one mean honcho. If there's one thing he likes more than taking candy away from babies, it is taking candy away from babies at Christmas. Over the recent season of goodwill UBC employee director Grant wound up negotiations he was conducting with the campus' youngest and puniest union, the Teaching Assistants Union, by enthusiastically kicking them in the teeth.

In October, when negotiations between the TAU and the university started, Grant put a six and five wage offer on the table. After two months of talks, tentative agreement was reached on other issues and, finally, the two sides returned to talking money. The TAU said, "We want eight and five, just like the other campus unions." "No" said Grant. "Okay, we'll take six and five" said the TAU meekly. "In that case I withdraw my offer," said Grant. "I offer you six and nothing instead."

The TAU, of course, gave up the candy.

They are not a strong union.

There are about 1100 TA's and markers. Most of them are not full time. The top salary rates are less than $6,000 a year. In return for this TAs work just 12 hours a week. In practise many of them work much more.

TAs are damn cheap labor in time of cutbacks. As the tightening of the budget strings forces the university to increase the ratio of TA's to the highly paid faculty they may regret their two percent frugalness now. If TAs are systematically humiliated and if they are not paid a living wage, where will they be when they are needed?

Whatever happens in the future, the outrageous thing still remains. The attitude of the administration, as displayed here, is clearly one of antagonism, hostility, uncooperativeness and sheer bloody-mindedness.

They have already promised five percent next year to the unions whose wages comprise the vast bulk of the payroll. So why kick the TAs in the teeth?

Presumably because that's what makes the people running this university feel good.

Volunteering an alternative for students seeking jobs

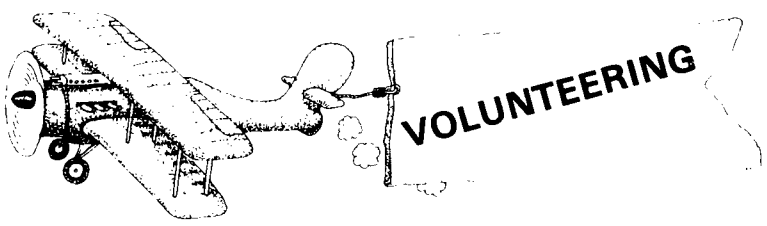
By RANDY BELL

Volunteer opportunities have expanded greatly in the past few years. Today many types of interesting and challenging volunteer placements are available to complement academic, career and personal interests.

Students, in particular, are motivated to seek volunteer positions for various reasons. For instance, most university students are worried about getting a job after finishing their education because of their lack of experience. Volunteer jobs provide employment experience and present a student with a reference for future job applications.

perspectives

Pat Hagerman, manager of the Canada employment center at UBC agrees: "Volunteer experience is definitely an asset when applying for a job, especially in today's right job market. Volunteer work establishes a student's credibility as an employee by demonstrating that he or she can handle responsibilities and provides a reference for prospective employers.



"For many students, volunteering is a tool to explore various career options. Others do it for personal satisfaction."

"Volunteer agencies have changed greatly in the last few years, and now offer good training programs that teach specific skills. Employers are also looking for general skills such as the ability to communicate and work well with people; and one can acquire these skills through volunteering."

The skills and experience gained through volunteer activities may also help students when applying for summer or part-time employment during the school year. Beau Henderson, a UBC student, is a good example; because of her volunteer experience with Volunteer Connections, she is now a paid volunteer coordinator for International House.

Interest and personal growth are two more motivations for volunteering. Students who are living away from home may want to get involved in the community, and meet new friends off campus through volunteering. Others would like to work for a cause (e.g. environmentalists, feminists, people concerned about cancer, etc.) and volunteering gives them an opportunity to become active and put their ideas into practice.

Cheryl Brown, a counsellor at the student counselling and centre reiterates the motivations and advantages related to volunteering:

"Interest in volunteerism (sic) amongst university students is on the upswing for a number of very practical and personal reasons. With increased competition for employment and admission to many post secondary programs, students are using volunteer work to prove they are doers as well as thinkers.

"For many students, volunteering is used as a tool to explore various career options. Others are interested in developing skills in areas such as communications and human relations. Then there are the students who volunteer purely for personal satisfaction — because it is fun, interesting and a great way to meet new people."

University life can cause a great deal of stress and volunteering is an excellent way to relieve this stress by focusing on something other than your studies. Dr. Goresky from the Student Health Services points out the advantages of volunteering: Maintaining a balance in our lives is important if we are to avoid ill effects which may be created by the various stresses we encounter. That includes a balanced diet, a balance between rest and exercise, work and recreation, involvement and solitude and between serving our own needs and those of others. Becoming involved in volunteer activities is one way of achieving several of these balances at the same time.

Volunteer Connections, a group working out of the student counselling and resources centre, was formed this school year to provide UBC students with interesting and challenging volunteer placements. They specialize in filling requests related to the career goals and interests of UBC students. Volunteer interviewers have been specially trained to help university students. Volunteer Connection is an on-campus branch of the Vancouver Volunteer Centre and has contacts with over 400 Vancouver agencies and many more throughout the lower mainland.

Since the inception of Volunteer Connections in September, the number of students seeking volunteer jobs at UBC has increased greatly, and over 80 students have taken advantage of the service. In previous years the only volunteer service on campus was the counselling centre's volunteer centre's volunteer data bank which consists of information from various agencies and two bulletin boards full of volunteer jobs now available. This system is useful for students who want to make their own agency contacts but students who would like some help selecting an appropriate volunteer job should take advantage of the services of Volunteer Connections.

Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Volunteer Connections in the student counselling and resources centre — Brock hall 200 or call 228-3811 to make an appointment with an interviewer.

Randy Bell is involved with the student counselling and resources centre and Volunteer Connections on campus. Perspective is a column of wit and pontification open to UBC students, faculty and staff.

Letters

Nestles' misinformation not restricted to Third World

Re: your cover story, Jan. 7, 1983, about Nestle's distribution of Lactogen to Third World countries.

The Maternal Health news featured this subject in a recent issue. We confirm your findings. Although the situation in Canada is not as grim as that of developing nations, problems do exist.

Free formula samples are still distributed by nursing staff in many Greater Vancouver maternity hospitals, giving the implication to the new mother that this is what the 'experts' recommend.

Breastfeeding assistance and support in hospitals varies greatly as to quantity and quality. Babies are often supplemented with formula in spite of the mother's refusal or without her knowledge. Women are often advised by doctors and staff to supplement their breastfeeding with bottlefeeding — "To be sure the baby is getting enough". This course of action diminishes the mother's own supply.

At the first sign of any discomfort or distress in the newborn — which has any number of causes and is often just an adjustment process — the mother's own milk is blamed and she is advised to switch to formula. I could go on, but readers can contact INFACT or Maternal Health Society for further information.

Ida Freer
law 1

Letters to The Ubyssey should be typed triple-spaced on 70 character lines. Names and student numbers are required.

Believe it or not, but we are running very low on good letters. So get out your typewriter (or borrow one of ours anytime except Monday or Thursday afternoons) and put down your thoughts on some issue.

Whether it be religion, cutbacks, student aid, pornography, the bookstore, food services, or whatever your opinion is needed.

The Ubyssey will not print any letter that is racist of sexist. We also reserve the inalienable right to edit for brevity, taste, grammar, or libel.

THE UBYSSEY

January 11, 1983

The Ubyssey is published every Tuesday and Friday through the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in SUB 241k, Editorial phone 228-2301/05. Advertising 228-3977/78.

Newspaper taxis appeared by the door waiting to take us away. Chris Wong and Robert Beynon climbed in the back, with their heads in the clounds — and were gone to the printers to meet Arnold Hedstrom and Craig Brooks (who rode pinstriped Unicorns). Robby Robinson and Victor Wong drew imaginary pictures on the way as Muriel Draaisma and Cathy McGann picked cellophane flowers and gave them to Brian Jones who turned them into pixie dust and sprinkled it on Sarah Cox and Stephen Wisenthal. Both sprouted wings and flew far away. Cary Rodin told a story to Peter Berlin and Alison Hoens as they nodded off to sleep, dreaming of watr polo. Neil Lucente and Doug Boyd slipped down the rabbit hole because they were too busy watching Lisa Morry talking to Frodo and Bilbo Baggins 'the hobbits' and weren't looking where they were going. Rick Thomas woke up in a cold sweat thinking he had been having a nightmare — he was only reading the news. J. L. provided the theme music to this psychadelic movie which Shaffin Shariff will review next week.

Letters

Rudeness urged to aid digestion

To the patrons of the Sub Way cafeteria, I am sure that many of you will agree with the following statements:

Tables in the Sub Way are supplied for patrons use only and are not supplied to serve as student work tables. (There are numerous places on the campus where one can do homework.) Everyday more than one inconsiderate individual will occupy an entire table which can normally seat four or five patrons. These individuals have no right to occupy these tables.

At times I feel quite prepared to tell individuals to vacate these tables for the patrons who are standing about with food in hand. The solution to this problem does not lie in the hands of the poorly staffed Sub Way, but with the patrons. I urge all patrons who encounter this problem to have the guts to defend their rights and to tell the individual at hand to vacate the table immediately!

I have found that a polite request to vacate will often result in the request being ignored; thus you may have to tell the individual quite rudely to vacate the table. If enough patrons ask these inconsiderate individuals to leave, the seating problem (between 12 noon and 1 p.m.) will be eased, thereby lessening the havoc and general congestion in the Sub Way.

Henry Tenby
science 1

Vile rag gets full credit for flaws

I would appreciate the opportunity to point out to your readership that the version of my article which I submitted to The Ubyssey conformed to standard English grammar, punctuation, spelling and paragraph structure, in contrast to the version published (as a letter) in the Jan. 7 issue. It is after the article passed out of my hands that it was adapted to Ubyssey style.

I would also like to grant authorship credit to The Ubyssey for the bizarre and unfathomable headline preceding the piece.

Uriel Wittenberg
unclassified

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Hairy puce blorgs on this tiny island community expressed concern over the number of candidates running for the island senate.

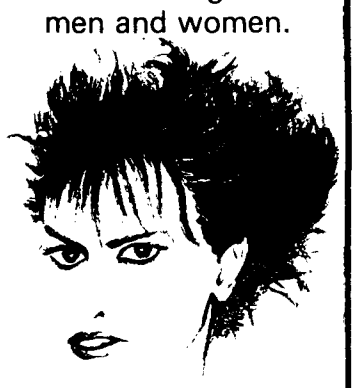
"Boo blah, ding dong, elections are all wrong," said one blorg. Daily Blah spokesblorg Armhold Hedshot said the elections posed problem for the paper. "We don't even know how to count that high, and they expect us to cover 37 people, good ghad!"

Hedshot blamed his former Retrogressive Preservative party for causing the newspaper's problem. R.P. members Jock Kwicko, Tide Nixon and Grown Keree were responsible, Hedshot said.

Red McBed, a disident blorg from an eastern island, was also causing problems. "I say, scalp him for his crimes," Hedshot said.

CHARLIE'S GIRL

Classic and modern hair cutting for men and women.



STUDENTS ONLY

Cut, wash, blow dry
Gents $10
Ladies $15

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3615 W. 4th Ave.
734-3841

JOIN THE UBYSSEY

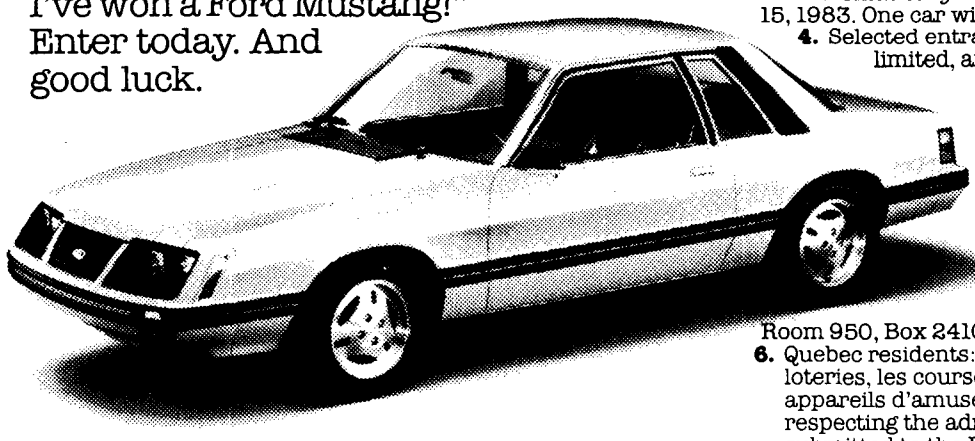
Yes, you too can join the concerned and involved students at the UBYSSEY!

Writing and editing seminar 4:30 p.m. Friday at Douglas College. Meet at 3 p.m. SUB 241K for transportation.

Enter the Long Distance HELLO AGAIN Sweepstakes

Last chance! You could win our third 1983 Ford Mustang!

Dave Pierce of the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, B.C. and Beverley Luetchford of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, our first and second winners now know the pleasure of winning North America's favourite sporty car. On this third draw, February 15, 1983, it could be you. Imagine phoning the folks back home to say, "Hello again. Guess what! I've won a Ford Mustang!" Enter today. And good luck.



Contest Rules

1. To enter and qualify, correctly answer the quiz printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2-door automobile (approximate retail value $9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.
5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part-time at any accredited Canadian university, College or post-secondary Institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab-It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D" Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
6. Quebec residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance "Hello Again" People Quiz.

There are as many reasons for using Long Distance as there are people. To call a long-lost relative. To call old high school pals. Or even your favourite politician, celebrity or sports figure. Imagine you can speak to any five people in the world by Long Distance. Who would you choose? Print their names in the five spaces provided.

Name _____
Address _____
City/Town _____
Prov. _____ Postal Code _____
Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached)
_____
University attending _____
_____

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

Vista

Tween Classes

TODAY

TWEEN CLASSES
Please do not use forms from 1978. Only use forms dated May 1982, or your announcement may be rejected. Thank you.

SPEAKEASY
Women Students Office advice and information, noon-2:30 p.m., SUB concourse.

LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM
Free legal advice, noon-2:30 p.m., SUB 111.

DEBATING SOCIETY
General meeting to elect new president, noon, SUB 215.

SPEAKEASY TUTORIAL CENTRE
Tutor and tutee mass sign-up campaign, find academic help or sign-up to earn extra money, noon, everyday, SUB concourse.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Square dancing beginner classes start, 6:30 p.m., SUB partyroom.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Sign-up and information about organization seminar, noon, SUB 226. Also on Wednesday.

STUDENT PUGWASH ASSOCIATION
Science in society lecture series, noon, IRC 3. David Cohen speaks on UFFI foam insulation.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
General meeting, new members welcome, noon, IRC 1.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Four film series, Persian architecture and human settlements, new life for the Bedouins, Cairo as none have seen, and Islam, 7:30 p.m., Gate 4, International house.

INTRAMURALS
Drop-in badminton, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Gym A and B, Osborne centre.

CHESS CLUB
General meeting, info on upcoming speed chess championships and chess club championships, noon-2:30 p.m., SUB 205.

WEDNESDAY

SPEAKEASY
Cold Turkey quit smoking challenge, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., SUB concourse. To Friday.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Romance languages evening, 7:30 p.m., Gate 4 International house.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY CLUB
General meeting, please attend, noon, SUB 205.

COOPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Dinner followed by program on Social Impact of B.C. Place, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

STUDIO FINE ARTS
Three film showings of two short films on surrealist Rene Magritte, 12:40 p.m., 2:40 p.m. and 3:40 p.m., Lasserre 104. $1 donation.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Steering committee meeting, all welcome, noon, Angus 214.

ANARCHIST CLUB
Literature table, noon, SUB.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HEART FOUNDATION
Cold turkey day, all day, all over. Quit smoking today.

THURSDAY

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES
The age and evolution of the Yukon Tanana terrane in S.E. Yukon territory, noon (12:30 p.m.), Geo. Sci. 330A.

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB
Executive meeting open to all club members, noon, SUB 230F.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Stammtisch, 7:30 p.m., Gate 4 International house.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
First meeting of the year meeting, noon, Brock hall 304.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Admissions forum, high school grade 12 students are invited to learn about Commerce and UBC. Pre-commerce students also welcome, noon to 3:30 p.m., SUB ballroom and other second floor rooms.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB
Academic mass followed by a welcome back wyne and cheese party, noon, St. Marks college music room.

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Lecture by F. Damji on Firmans '82, noon, Buch. 216.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
General meeting, consequences of non-attendance will be grizzly, 5:30 p.m., SUB 205.

CYCLING CLUB
General meeting, setting of dates for events calendar, noon, Bio. Sci. 2449.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversation hour with announcements, 1:30-2:30 p.m. International house main lounge.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Lecture on periodontics by K. Lee, noon, IRC 1.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
General meeting with environmental films, noon, Angus 225.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Canada West basketball tournament featuring all six conference teams including the defending Canadian champion Victoria Vikings. UBC vs. Lethbridge at 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym. Another game at 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 212A.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN RESEARCH
Film, Trobriand (?) Cricket, noon, Asian centre auditorium.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for classes, also registration for men's dance class, pointe class, and top workshop Jan. 22-23. Come to SUB 216E for further information, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS
Drop-in volleyball, 7:30-9:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

CHESS CLUB
General meeting, info on upcoming speed chess championships and chess club championship, noon-2:30 p.m., SUB 213.

FRIDAY

ANARCHIST CLUB
Meeting, newsletter production, 2:30 p.m. SUB 215.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
General meeting, all members please, new members welcome, noon, Buchanan penthouse.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for classes. Also, registration for men's dance class, pointe class, and tap workshop (Jan. 22-23). Come to SUB 216E for further info., noon-2:30 p.m. SUB foyer.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB
Soup lunch, noon, St. Marks college kitchen.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversation hour with announcements, noon, International House.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Canada West tournament semi-finals featuring Victoria Vikings at 6 and 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

SATURDAY

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Canada West pre-seasons tournament, third place final at 6 p.m., final at 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL
UBC vs. Vancouver Community college, 2 p.m., War Memorial gym.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Organization seminar, how to organize a young Liberal club and an election campaign, several guest speakers, 10 a.m., SUB 206.

INTRAMURALS
Sports — Buchanan Badminton Grand Prix Round III, draw up Jan. 12, Osborne gym A and B. $5. Continues Sunday.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CLUB
St. Marks — Newman club potluck dinner, bring a dish and a friend, 5:30 p.m., St. Marks college.

INTRAMURALS
Cross country skiing, all day, Manning park or Whistler mountain. Registration Jan. 12, Organizational meeting Jan. 13 War Memorial gym 211.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Practise for upcoming Victoria tournament, 10 p.m., Aquatic centre.

MONDAY

DHARMADHATU
Evening of meditation and introductory talk on Dharmadatu, 8 p.m., 3285 Heather at 17th. Phone 974-8420 for more info.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Executive meeting, noon, SCEC office, Hut 28 room 1.

Hot Flashes

How can the Liberals regain the west?

Fire Pierre Trudeau?

Outlaw the Conservative party?

Let all Western Canadians swim in Trudeau's pool?

How to organize a Liberal club and an election campaign will be the topic Saturday at 10 a.m. in SUB 206.

While we are on the "right" side of the political spectrum, the Socreds are having an executive meeting open to all club members Thursday at noon.

On the "no" side of political thought, the anarchist club is having a literature table Wednesday — noon in the SUB concourse.

•

The New Democratic party, the party that is still calling itself new after all these years, is having a general meeting Wednesday at 12:30 (that's noon at UBC).

Guest speaker will be federal NDP house leader L. Kootnikoff.

•

Watch Nancy Campbell have a nicotine withdrawl, Glen Shaefer bite his nails in agony, and Kelley Jo Burke spitefully munch on a cold turkey sandwich.

Yes, you can join these valiant Ubyssey staffers Wednesday in participating in National Cold Turkey Day.

Speakeasy is sponsoring a challenge Wednesday through Friday for the B.C. Heart Foundation Cold Turkey Day.

Drop by their SUB concourse office and sign-up — it could be a matter of life or breath (god, do I hate cliches).

•

Surreal you say.

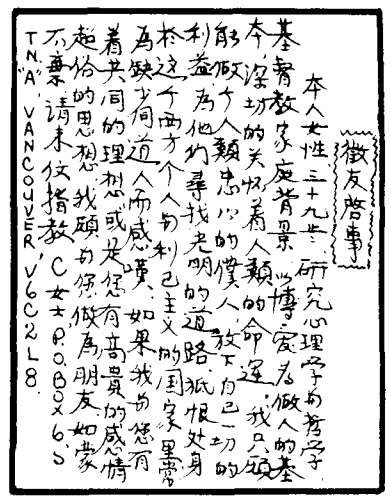
Two short films on surrealist Rene Magritte will be shown Wednesday at 12:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p.m.

It's going to be held in Lasserre 104, and it costs $1.

Unless its only an illusion or a dream or drugs.

How surreal.

HAIR CORKY'S STYLING
APPOINTMENT SERVICE
731-4191
3644 West 4th Avenue
At Alma



GROUSE MTN.
SKI PASS
LAST DAY
to purchase pass will be
Friday, Jan. 14, 1983.
Rm. #203, War Memorial Gym

WILL YOU BE READY
for the
English Composition Test?
ENGLISH COMPOSITION WORKSHOPS
Register Now!
Reading, Writing and Study Skills
Centre for Continuing Education.
UBC
228-2181 (245)

HEWLETT PACKARD
calculators and personal computers
Discount Sales
437-6114

FREE COMEDY
from
Punchlines Returns
Tomorrow
SUB Aud.
12:30
starring
RICHARD ELWOOD

U.B.C. DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT HOUSING
Invites Applications for the position of
SENIOR RESIDENCE ADVISOR FOR 1983-84
Single Student Residences

The ideal applicants for these positions will be students who are in their final undergraduate year, are unclassified, or are graduate students and who have substantial experience living and working in residence. These positions will be attractive to those who have skills and interests in working in an extensively people oriented field. Major responsibilities include the following:

(a) Supervising the residence's Advisors

(b) Being the contact person between the Department and the Residence Association

(c) Ensuring that proper standards of behaviour are maintained.

Those interested in applying to be a Senior Residence Advisor should submit a resume and letter explaining their reasons for being interested in the position to Dima Utgoff, Coordinator of Residence Student Affairs, at the Ponderosa Housing Office (mailing address: 2071 West Mall, University Campus, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Y9 on or before Friday, January 14, 1983. Please phone Dima at 228-5778 for further information about these positions.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: AMS Card Holders — 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines, 60c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $4.20; additional lines, 63c. Additional days, $3.80 and 58c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 10:30 a.m. the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

5 — Coming Events

SQUARE DANCING. Beginner classes start Thursday, 6:30 in SUB Partyroom.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

FOR SALE: Air ticket Vancouver to London 20 Feb. 1983. Ring 738-0463.

HP-97 Calculator, sell half price. Extras, software, call Guy Immega, 689-1831 days, 874-5617 eves.-wkend.

20 — Housing

WHISTLER—Weekend member needed for shared accommodation. Facilities including sauna. $400 for season. 266-4636, 733-0951.

30 — Jobs

TYPIST REQUIRED part-time. With IBM Selectric if possible. Phone in morning. 224-6518.

40 — Messages

WE HOLD within our hearts that treasure, that we have hidden there. Schlong.

70 — Services

MODE COLLEGE of Barbering and Hairstyling. Students $6.50 with I.D. Body wave, $17 and up. 601 W. Broadway, 874-0633.

85 — Typing

RENT TIME on an IBM Word Processor — theses, essays, etc. $5 hr. Free instruction. 224-1061.

EXPERT TYPING essays, term papers, factums, letters, manuscripts, resumes, theses. IBM Selectric II. Reasonable rates. Rose, 731-9857.

U-WRITE WE TYPE. 736-1208. Word Processing Specialists for Theses, Term Papers, Resumes, Reports, Correspondence, Days, Evenings, Weekends.

MICOM WORD PROCESSING: Thesis, term papers, equation typing. Rate $10 an hour. Jeeva, 876-5333.

TYPEWRITING. Minimal notice required. UBC location. 224-6518 day or night.

NEED A TYPIST? Look no further, resumes, reports, theses, letters. Professional results. Reas. rates. Audrey, 228-0378.

FRANCINE'S TYPING SERVICES: Theses, papers, etc. — reasonable rates. Please inquire 732-3647.

ESSAYS, theses, reports, letters, resumes. Bilingual. World Processor. Clemy, 266-6641.

YEAR-ROUND expert typing essays, theses, etc. Phone 738-6829 ten a.m. to nine p.m.

Moonlighting low-cost success

By PETER BERLIN

Nowak's boss is a high ranking Polish aparatchik who has bought himself a nice little house in London. To save on labor costs, he sends four of his workers to London to renovate and decorate the house. Nowak is their foreman and the only one who speaks English — although, he confesses, he never understands what the English 'mean' when they talk.

Moonlighting
Directed by Jerzy Skolimowski
At the Fine Arts

A couple of weeks into the job, two unexpected disasters occur. First, the workers reconnect the water pipes wrong. This sets them back two days and 70 pounds for new joints. This means that a large proportion of the cash given to Nowak for food and beer is used up and he is forced to shoplift in order to see them through.

The second, general Jaruzelski and the army crush Solidarity back in Poland. Nowak finds out that all the phone lines are cut and all flights to Poland cancelled, as he watches in helpless horror tanks rolling through the Warsaw streets on television screens. He resolves not to tell his workers about the situation in Poland so that they won't be distracted from their task. The movie examines his success in dealing with these two tasks.

The first thing to be said about Jerzy Skolimowski's Moonlighting is that it is actually very funny. He imbues it with sly observations on the way the isolated Poles and Londoners behave.

Most of the critics have looked at the Moonlighting principally as a commentary on the suppression of Solidarity and trade unionism in Poland. But this is not the main thrust of the movie. Skolimowski's assumption that all his audience will share his sense of shock at general Jarwzelskis' actions doesn't really hammer the point. The impressive thing about the movie is how much Skolomowski makes out of very slim resources.

He assembled projects over a short period of time with only limited funds. The house the Poles strip and rebuild is his own. Artistically, he is also capable of making a lot out of a little.

The shoplifting scenes are incredibly tense, resulting from the believability of the Nowak character (excellently played by Jeremy Irons).

Moonlighting is a very rewarding film. An intelligent, observant and witty film, it is a low-key, low-budget masterpiece.

PORKY'S

Will be playing at SUB theatre this Thursday and Sunday at 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

An advertisement for the film society sponsored event was originally scheduled to be run on page 6 of today's edition.

The Ubyssey staff boycotts sexist and racist advertising.

The Porky's ad contained a graphic of a nude women stared at by a voyeur. The Ubyssey staff strongly believes that such graphics and movies portray people as sex objects in stereotypical roles.

The Ubyssey was unable to contact film society members Monday night to request a change of graphic.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE
Presents
SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR
By Luigi Pirandello
Directed by John Brockington
JANUARY 14-22
(Previews — Jan. 12 & 13)
CURTAIN: 8:00 P.M.
Student Tickets: $4.50
BOX OFFICE * FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE * ROOM 207
Support Your Campus Theatre

Hoffman gives fresh (again) acting achievement in tremendous Tootsie

By RICHARD THOMAS

"Tootsie is tops, terrific and tremendous. Dustin Hoffman has come out with yet another fresh acting achievement to add to his long and growing list of accomplishments. In the best of last Christmas' releases, Hoffman plays a talented yet difficult to work with New York actor. Because of his irritating and uncooperative ways he cannot find employment in New York, Hollywood, or anywhere else."

Tootsie
Directed by Sidney Pollack
Playing at Coronet

What is a good actor to do when no one wants him? Become someone else, of course. And since he is going to change his identiity, why not change his gender at the same time?

Hoffman realizes that he has become blacklisted. To pay the bills and achieve the stardom that every actor desires, Hoffman as Michael Dorsey becomes Dorothy Michaels, America's number one soap opera queen. She brings out a sense of determination and self-confidence that a largely female public comes to admire.

Bill Murray, playing Hoffman's roommate and writer, seems to have taken a back seat from his previous features.

The script does not stray too far from what occurred on the Tootsie set. After many conflicts, firings and directorial changes, Dustin Hoffman continued to reinforce his reputation as a difficult actor. But looking back at so many of his past successes such as Midnight Cowboy, Little Big Man, Kramer vs Kramer and others, no one can ostracize the actor altogether. After all, Hoffman is a creative, brilliant person with ideas of his own, ideas in which he truly believes. And he is bankable.

Larry Gilbert (former MASH writer-producer) has written a script in which men get a not-too-didactic look at how they treat and mistreat their female counterparts. Sidney Polack directs the movie with a fast and funny pace. The supporting characters add to Hoffman's successful performance, although Bill Murray, playing Hoffman's roommate and writer, seems to have taken a back seat from his previous feature roles.

With the constant worry that Hoffman would look like a Monty Python-like farce of a man in drag, the wardrobe and make-up people paid special care to detail. Their work is so well done, in fact, that for a while one forgets there is a man behind the rouge and lipstick and under the wig and tasteful wardrobe. If anyone deserves acclamation for their work, it's these unsung behind-the-scenes heroes.

Tootside offers us an opportunity to watch an entertaining actor in action, laugh a lot and learn something in the process.

FRENCH LANGUAGE TRAINING
January Program
French method - French tutors
BEGINNERS INTERMEDIATE ADVANCED
There is a day/night class to fit your schedule
ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
The Centre for French Studies
327-0201 - 6161 Cambie Street
North Shore: Ask for our West Van Chapter

STUDY LESS — AND LEARN MORE!
Learn how to reduce your study time and build a lifetime skill that will help you become more competitive in the business world.
We'll show you how to:
- Read up to 15 times faster — as much as 3000 words per minute.
- Improve your understanding and recall, even at these fantastic speeds.
- Breeze through your studying. End all night cramming sessions and have more free hours.

See how you can increase your reading speed easily! Visit our FREE lesson demonstration and registration.
JAN. 11-13 / JAN. 18-20 / 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.
STUDENT UNION BUILDING ROOM 211
Chris Walden, the course leader, has instructed hundreds in Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics.
Course is Government-Approved and course fees are tax deductable.
For more information, call the Reading Academy
986-0216 / 277-0788 / 929-5634

Young volleybirds taking to flight

By ALISON HOENS

Their record stands at 15 wins, five losses, yet their season hasn't even reached the half-way point. Last Wednesday they decimated the University Of Regina in three straight matches. Who are these formidable athletes? UBC's varsity women's volleyball team of course!

The volleyball Thunderbirds, ranked fourth in the nation, are one of UBC's most successful teams in 1983. This year's version is composed of six rookies, three of whom were B.C. high school all-stars: Erminia Russo, Kelli Wright and Kim Donatelli. Russo is also a Nancy Greene scholarship and Premier's Sports Award winner.

"We are very lucky to attract them. In recruiting the number one emphasis is on the academic standards and choices at UBC," said coach Sandy Silver. "Our volleyball program is the best in the province but a career in the field isn't likely — the players must have an academic alternative. They probably chose UBC on those grounds."

Past recruits providing experience include national junior team member Tara Seft, second year Kelly Meechan and third year player Karen Blair.

This combination of rookies and veterans is creating optimism in the ranks. The team believes that a Canada West championship is well within reach. Also, because UBC is hosting the nationals, they are hoping to do well then.

Since coming to UBC four years ago Sandy Silver has coached UBC to two second place finishes and one third place finish at Canada West level and a third place at the nationals.

Silver admits that it will be impossible for the team to peak for the entire two weeks period between the Canada Wests and nationals. She hopes that their performance at the Wests will be just good enough to win and still leave room enough for improvement for the CIAU's.

The Thunderbirds, like many women's teams on campus, work hard for little recognition.

"The university forgets that the athletes are not just doing it for themselves but also for the reputation of the university," said Silver. The committment is staggering, the season runs from September to March, they train 12 hours a week and conditioning is undertaken in each individual's spare time.

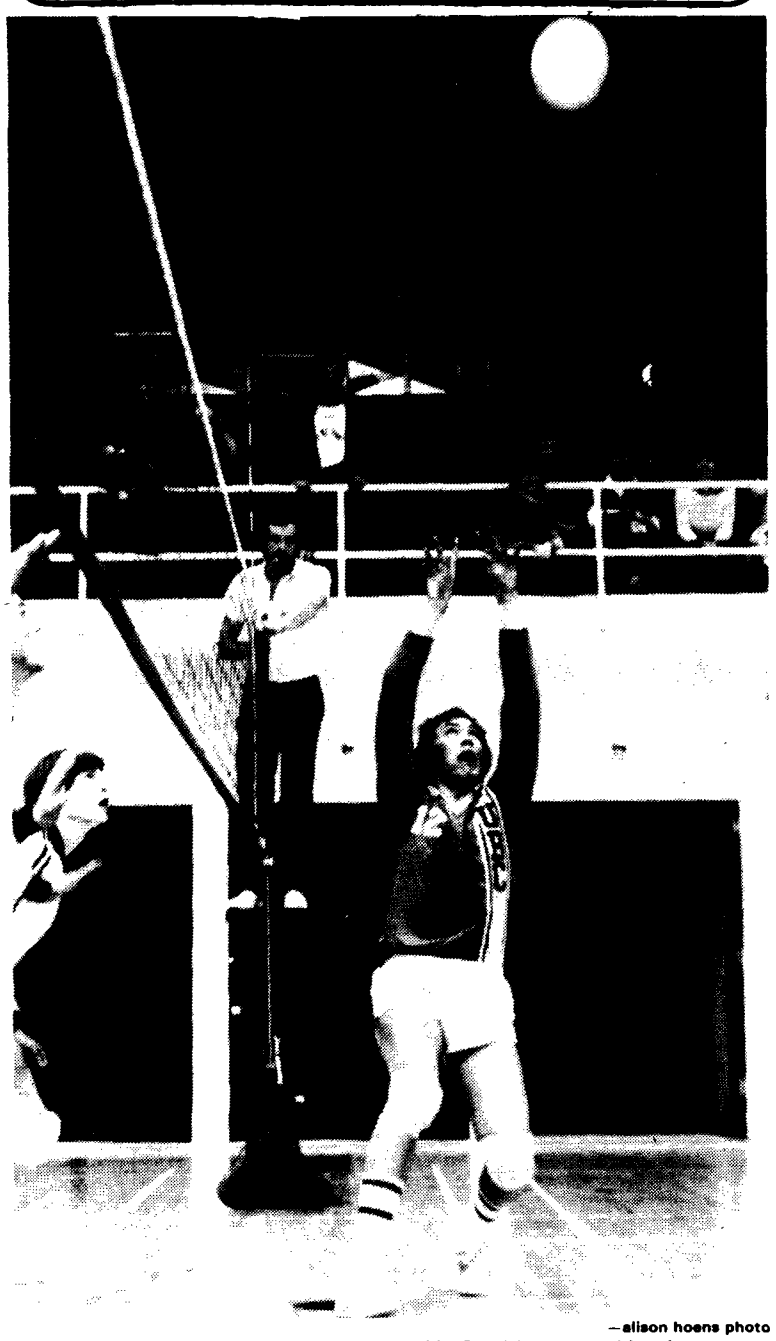
Much of the lack of recognition for women's sports on campus is reflected in the lack of funding as compared to men's athletics.

"When it is men versus women, regardless of what sport, the men receive more funds. I think I would question the amount of discrepancy rather than the discrepancy itself," said Silver.

Perhaps a fairer allocation of funds might be based upon the quality of the program offered with more money going to those needing more improvement.

To improve their lack of funding, the 'Birds are hosting various tournaments during the season. The goal is twofold: to recruit players and to raise money. Your next opportunity to see them is Jan. 21 and 22 when they host the Thundervolley tourney.

SPORTS



—alison hoens photo

MESMERIZED CROWD watches as UBC athlete uses kinetic powers to pull Soviet spy satellite out of orbit and into War Memorial Gym.

Skiers swoosh to victory

By DOUG BOYD

After a very successful season last March finishing second at the National Collegiate Ski Association the Thunderbird men and women continued their winning ways into this season. Last weekend at White Pass, Wash. they won their respective meets at the first Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference (NCSC).

The majority of the teams in the conference are American university teams from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon while the only two Canadian representatives are UBC and a new team in the conference, an upstart university named Simon Fraser University.

Led by coach Rick Crowson and Darcy Estabrook, the Thunderbirds simply swooshed by the opposition. Crowson won the men's combined (it's called the 'skimeister') while Estabrook's second place in the giant slalom helped her to the women's all round title as well.

Despite the wet and rainy conditions, the men's skied aggressively. To add to Crowson's performance, Dale Stephens won the slalom and finished sixth in the giant slalom just behind fifth place Bob Leitch who was eighth in the slalom.

In women's alpine competition Estabrook placed sixth in the slalom, Donna Wright took fifth in both giant slalom and slalom while Carolyn Wilson was ninth in the slalom.

Meanwhile, in cross country action, the Thunderbird women totally overpowered all other teams. The relay team, consisting of Cathy Beynon, Estabrook and Jane Roots easily won the relay. Individually Roots won the five kilometer race followed by Beynan (fifth) and Estabrook (seventh). "With our new additions to the team we should be able to repeat as conference champions and also do very well at the national championships to be held in New Hampshire," Crowson said Monday.

Last year's all-American combined champion John Hilland and team stalwart fell during the giant slalom and was not a factor in the combined title while his brother Bruce, the team manager, is currently out of action with a sore back. When those two national team class skiers get back to top form the 'Birds should really be unbeatable.

On Jan. 14 and 15, UBC will host the next conference meet at Mount Baldy, Osoyoos. Later this month, on Jan. 28 and 29, Simon Fraser will host a meet on Grouse Mountain right after the intramural Grouse Mountain Ski Challenge on Jan. 27. Make plans to go out and support the ski 'Birds that weekend.

Hoopsters find hope

The women's basketball team again demonstrated its new-found competitiveness during the Christmas recess. The holidays culminated last weekend with an 53-51 overtime defeat against Kirbys. Earlier UBC had beaten the other top Vancouver team Critters' 76-59 and acquitted themselves well at the Huskyette invitational in Saskatoon.

Against Kirby's, the ex-national independent champions, a silly turnover by UBC allowed Kirby's to score a late basket which took the game into overtime. That results left the 'Birds with a won eight, lost 10 record. Their season is already more productive than their last four seasons put together.

Coach Jack Pomfret believes the team is much more competitive because they have had an excellent crop of first year players — eight of the team are rookies. Pomfret says the team is also much taller than several others in recent years and also very hard working.

The improved quality of this year's team was demonstrated at Saskatoon where the team won only one out of four. They lost their matches, however, by less than previous teams might have — they lost by just five points to Saskatchewan. "That's closer than we've been to them for years," said Pomfret.

On Saturday the team travels to Edmonton to play the first of their Canada West matches. This year there will be a four team playoff in Saskatoon. As hosts, Saskatoon have already booked one of the slots. Pomfret says he is sure that the University of Victoria will fill one of the others, so the team faces a real scuffle to get there. But this year they can face the scuffle with confidence.

'Birds have holiday on ice

By HARRY HERTSCHEG

The only ice hockey club from the four-team Canada West conference not to be among the top ten ranked Canadian collegiate teams in the country is the UBC Thunderbirds. But if they show some more of the bright spots displayed by them over the Christmas break, they could still be in contention for the third and final play-off position in one of the toughest conferences in the nation.

The Thunderbirds played well-enough to win a hockey tournament at the University of Manitoba at the end of December in Winnipeg. Although three teams were tied for first place with two win, one loss records in the four-team tourney, the 'Birds won it because they had the best goals for-and-against record.

The 'Birds opened the tournament with a 7-2 victory over the Canada West conference-leading Saskatchewan Huskies. However, last year's national runner-ups were without their head coach Dave King and five of their best players. They were with defending-champion Junior Team Canada at the world championships in Leningrad.

The host Manitoba Bisons took advantage of an unimpressive effort by the 'Birds to win 7-3 in game two. But the 'Birds came back in their finale to humiliate Iowa State 9-0. UBC netminder Graham Makerewich recorded his first shutout of the season as the 'Birds outshot their opponents 53-14.

UBC's Kevin Argue was selected as the tournament's best forward.

The 'Birds improved their overall season record to 10 wins, 11 losses, two ties with a 9-7 exhibition win Saturday at the Thunderbird arena against Cariboo College, who play in the Interior with tier-two junior teams.

'Bird Droppings

MENS VOLLEYBALL

The UBC men's volleyball team reached the final of the Univesity of Victoria tournament over the weekend only to lose there to a club team from Calgary.

The volleyballers won their group comfortably. They beat MAC of Portland in two games (15-6, 16-14), B.C. Olympics in three (7-15, 15-13, 15-11) before easily dispatching Laurentian University (15-5, 15-6) to advance to the semi-finals. There they beat the University of Victoria in three straight games (15-5, 15-6, 16-14).

In the final they put up a tough struggle against a strong Calgary team before going down by three games to one (10-15, 15-12, 5-15 and 12-15). UBC players Brad Willock, and Paul Thiessen were placed on the tournament all-star team.

On Thursday the volleyballers leave for Winnipeg on the start of a ten day road trip. In Winnipeg they will play Canada's number one rated college team the Manitoba Bisons. Then on Sunday it's off to Dalhousie for a tournament in which Manitoba and U.S. number one team Penn State will also be playing. They return to Vancouver Monday.

GYMNASTICS

The UBC women's gymnastics team finished seventh out of eleven in a tournament in Seattle on Saturday. But, as coach Alena Branda said, "the Washington Open is a very strong meet with very good competition." The othr ten teams are all strong American schools which offer athletic scholarships.

All six UBC women achieved CIAU qualifying scores. The highest placed 'Bird was Patti Sakati who finished seventh overall and third on the balance beam.

Branda said the team "performed strongly on the vault and in the floor exercises but we goofed on the last event, the balance beam." This Thursday the team are in Sacramento California for a competition, on Friday they compete in Hayward California.

"THIS WEEK AT HILLEL"

Tues., Jan. 11
Free Lunch sponsored by Hillel Mothers — 12:30 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 12
"Rap with the Rabbi" — 12:30 p.m.
Supper and Guest speaker Mrs. Phyllis Solomon — 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 13
Network Seminar — Convention Report — 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 14
Oneg Shabbat — 1007 West 46th Ave. 8:00 p.m.