THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LXIV, No. 38 Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, January 19, 1982 228-2301

Fee fighters wear black

By BRIAN JONES

Black Tuesday will descend on the UBC campus next week.

In response to administration recommendations for 30 per cent tuition fee hikes, the Students for an Accessible Education declared Jan. 25 to be Black Tuesday at UBC. SAE is encouraging students to wear something black, or black armbands, to mourn the decline in quality of post-secondary education.

"Instead of assembling all students and protesting noisily, this will be a quiet protest, but still very visible," said SAE spokesperson Paul Yaskowich. "Jan. 26 was designated Black Tuesday because that is the day the board of governors is meeting to discuss tuition fee increases," he added.

Students should express concern over the threats made to the quality of education, and show their solidarity in opposing tuition increases, said Yaskowich. "There is a definite problem, and a lot of people are concerned," he said.

Yaskowich said SAE found the president's retrenchment committee recommendations, released Wednesday, appalling. "We were shocked to find they would make students pay that much of a tuition fee increase," he said.

But the provincial government is primarily responsible for the erosion of quality education, said Yaskowich. "The provincial government isn't keeping up with inflationary cost increases, nor is it keeping up to the federal government in its share of post-secondary education funding. It is promoting mismanagement by the UBC administration by holding back money while asking them to expand certain faculties," he said.

"The provincial government is totally irresponsible in its committment to education."

As part of its continuing struggle for accessibility to post-secondary education, SAE will hold an open public meeting in SUB on Thursday. "We're looking for new ideas, new suggestions for action, and new suggestions on how we can show the administration and government our dissatisfaction with their present attitudes," Yaskowich said.

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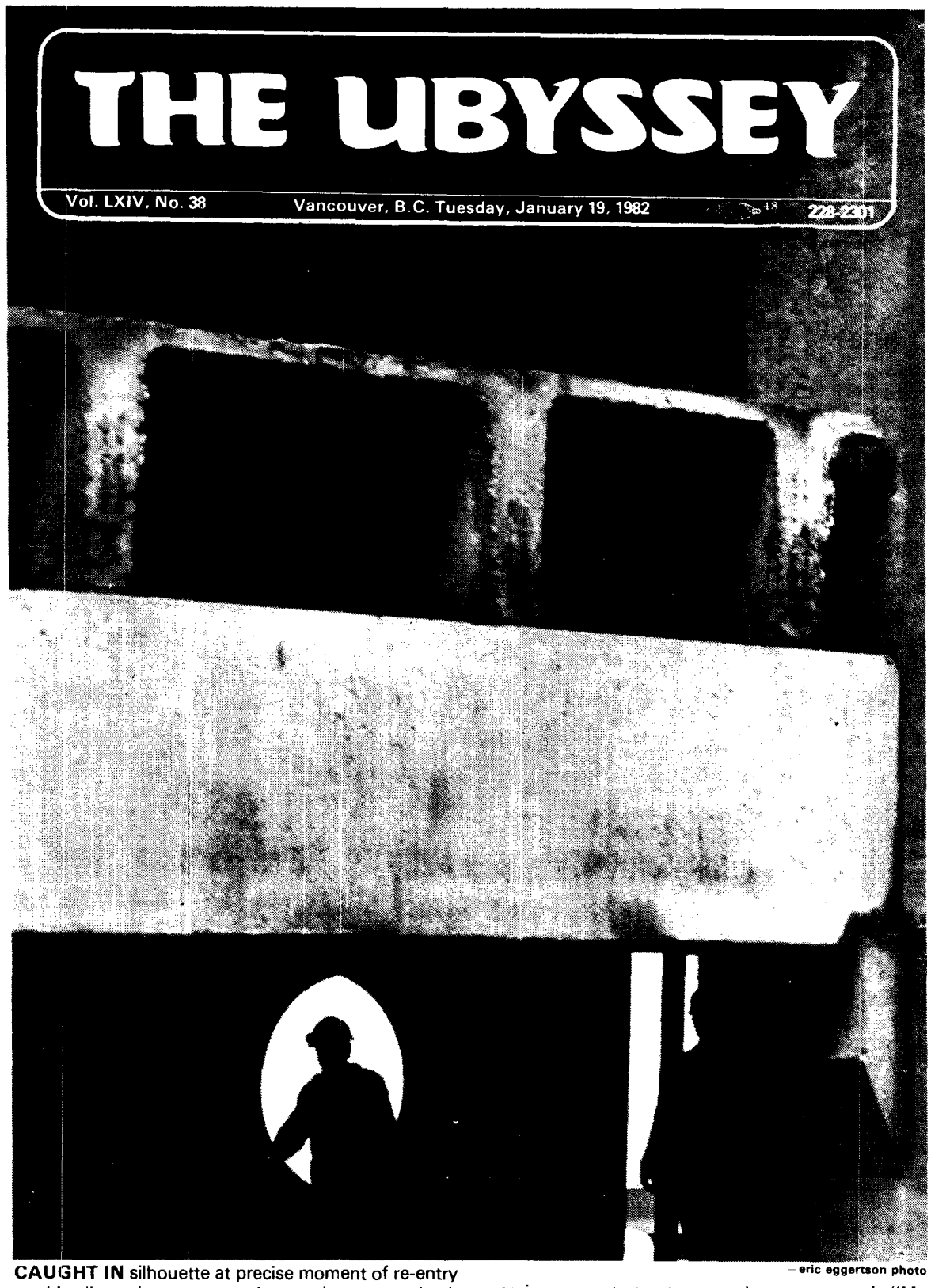

—eric eggertson photo

CAUGHT IN silhouette at precise moment of re-entry to this dimension, construction worker comes back from lunchbreak on Mars to site of new multi-level parking lot by Asian Centre Monday. Dwarfed by massive cement structure, worker commented, "My sandwich was a bit dry." More cosmic adventures in Thursday's Ubyssey.

Computer cuts 'don't add up'

By CRAIG BROOKS

UBC computer resources will be unable to keep pace with ever-increasing demand if proposed budget cutbacks go through, computing centre director Al Fowler said Monday.

A retrenchment committee recommended Wednesday that $290,000 of the computing centre's $5 million budget be trimmed as part of a series of cuts designed to meet UBC's current budgetary shortfall of $7.2 million.

"On a percentage basis, our (cut) is one of the larger, if not the largest (in the university)," Fowler said.

Arts cuts largest claims dean
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The computing centre will cut its annual allocation for new computer equipment rather than staff, Fowler said. "I am very loath to cut back in (already) overworked staff."

Fowler added that to reduce staff would have been more disasterous. "Computer people are a very finite resource. If we lose them now, we might not get them back."

"It is much easier to tell a machine it's not wanted than a person," he added.

The greatly reduced capital acquisiton budget will mean that upgrading the computer is a "long ways off," Fowler said. "It is highly unlikely I'll be able to get another computer. (Users) are going to be faced with a zero per cent increase (in service)."

Fowler said annual increases of 20 per cent in demand for computer resources cannot be met with the centre's current equipment for very long.

But Fowler praised the work of the retrenchment committee. "They had a tough job to do. There's a reasonable chance I would have thought the same way, (if I had been on the committee)," he said.

UBC's computer users' committee chairperson Afton Cayford agreed with Fowler's choice of cutting equipment expenditures rather than staff.

"We are probably suffering more from a lack of software programming work, than reaching the capacity of the (current) machine," he said. "The need for software work is more pressing."

Computer science graduate student Gord Simon called the funding cuts "disgusting."

"The computing centre is one of the more valuable resources on campus," he said. "But the cuts probably won't make a difference in the short term."

Fowler said the centre's cutback was just part of a series of cuts in "non-academic" areas. He cited cutbacks of $500,000 for the library and $1 million for physical plant as similar examples.

"(The non-academic title) seems to be a bit of a misnomer (for the centre)," Fowler said. Seventy-five per cent of our work is for academic departments."

"We probably have the largest ratio of non-salary to total budget," Fowler said. This makes it easier to cut expenditures without having to cut staff, he said.

Ignorance winning in election

By GLEN SANFORD

What if they held an election and no one came? Or better yet, what if they held an election and no one understood what was going on?

It appears there are slightly more students voting in this year's election for student representatives to the university senate and board of governors, but it also appears the voters are slightly more ignorant of what's happening.

Poll clerk Cathy Schmitt, who worked at the advance poll in Gage Towers Monday night, said a lot of people did not know who the candidates were or what positions they were running for.

"They even asked me for advice on who to vote for," Schmitt said. She said most students voted according to faculty.

The less-than-exciting election concludes today at 3:30 p.m. Voting starts at polls around the campus at 9:30 a.m.

Four candidates are running for the two student positions on the board of governors. Dave Dale (commerce 4) and Francis Janes (engineering 3) are running as a team, while Ron Krause (medicine 2) is running as part of a 'progressive' slate. Kerry Armstrong (physical education 4) is the other candidate.

Six candidates are running for the five senator at large positions. Chris Fulker (arts 4) and Stephen Henderson (arts 4) are both incumbents. Michael Shepard (science 3) and Bob Summerbell (arts 3) are 'progressive' slate candidates. The other candidates are Sharon Provost (nursing 3) and Mark Thompson (arts 3).

In graduate studies, 'progressive' slate candidate Ken Freeman takes on David Kirshener, while in science 'progressive' slate candidate Horacio de la Cueva takes on William Milosevic.

Candidate profiles were run in Friday's Ubyssey, and about 100 lunch-eating students were subjected to a lackluster all-candidates meeting noon Thursday in the SUB conversation pit.

Current student board of governors representative Chris Niwinski, a member of the elections committee, estimated about 350 students voted in the advance polls at residences Monday. This is a slight increase over last year.

TAs, UBC clash over services

By ARNOLD HESTROM

Teaching assistant union pickets will surround UBC Friday but their impact on regular campus activity and services is still unknown.

Campus unions and the university met Monday to determine which personnel are essential to operate the university, said TAU spokesperson Keith Baldrey.

But the meeting's results appear inconclusive and no agreement on essential service levels was reached.

The health science centre, hospitals, student residences, student services, campus patrol and security all employ essential staff, according to assistant employee relations director Wes Clark.

But the TAU will still picket access gates near the health sciences buildings at the campus perimeter.

"Because unionized personnel work in the hospital complex, we will be picketing the complex," said Baldrey. "But all essential personnel, both medical and non-medical, will be allowed to cross. There will be no inconvenience to any patient."

Other campus services considered essential by the university may not operate. The administration will not know until Friday morning

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Gunpoint rape at SFU

Canadian University Press

One woman has been raped and two others abducted at gunpoint since Dec. 4, Simon Fraser University Women's Centre representatives said last week.

The first attack came at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 4 when a woman walking to her car was raped in SFU parking lot. Burnaby RCMP are preparing a composite drawing of the attacker.

Another woman was abducted at gunpoint three days later by a man driving a yellow foreign car.

University safety officer Tom Bennett said police involved thought the incidents involved two different attackers.

But Women's Centre spokesperson Lisa Price said the man in the yellow car is known to have attacked two women.

A second woman was abducted at gunpoint in the first week of January.

"The first woman was hitchhiking, the second was simply jogging, so we are urging people not to hitchhike alone, not to jog alone, not to walk to cars alone," said Price. "If you see a yellow car coming, don't stop to look; run away," She warned SFU students.

In this latest installment of Masterpiece Grey Boxes we present "Yes Virginia, there is such a thing as democratic franchise." A chronicle of enormous scope, this episode focusses solely upon the machinations of voting at small collegiate institutions, chosing in this instance a small mythical campus known cryptically as "UBC." Of course, the campus is fictitious because in reality we all know there would be a far better crop of candidates to chose from for such important offices as board of governors representative and senate members at large.

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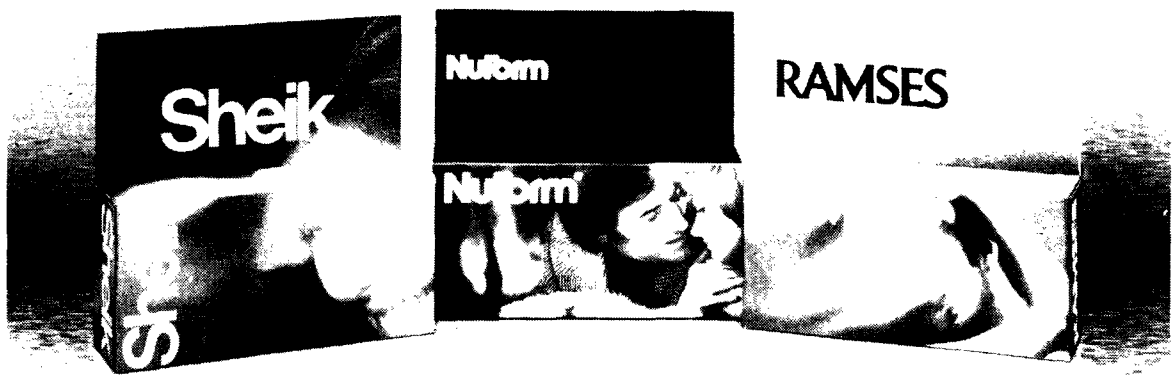

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Students sit in over tuition

Canadian University Press

Two separate sit-ins in Ontario last week saw angry students take on university administrators over tuition increases and the quality of education, and in one case force a compromise solution.

Frustrated with a lack of classroom space and an unresponsive administration, about 50 advertising students at London's Fanshawe College occupied their department offices Jan. 12. One day earlier, 75 students at the University of Ottawa took over the offices of the university's rector to protest a hefty tuition increase.

The 30-hour occupation at Fanshawe began at 10 that morning when the demonstrators filed into the offices, armed with sleeping bags, and prepared for a lengthy stay.

"The students were asking for very basic educational needs," said Fanshawe student union president Tim Wharton. "They were not going to get the education they had hoped for and were promised." The student union supported the demonstrators by providing meals during the occupation and negotiating with the college administration.

The students had been negotiating with the department since September, after the college had accepted twice as many students as they had space for, hoping to get more space and equipment from the Ontario government, Wharton said.

But Fanshawe did not receive the needed funds, and when students returned to classes in January they found the advertising arts department had implemented major cutbacks, which doubled the size of classes, reduced staff, and denied students access to facilities after 5 p.m.

Wharton said the students decided to occupy their departmental offices when they realized they weren't going to get solutions "any other way." The protestors remained in the office overnight, and ended their occupation at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday when administrators and students reached a compromise solution.

Additional space was found for the remainder of the semester for the advertising arts students, and the administration also agreed to rehire the staff needed to keep facilities open after 5 p.m.

But while the Fanshawe student union offered support to protesters, the occupation of the rector's office at the University of Ottawa Jan. 11 was prompted by the failure of that university's students federation (SFUO) to challenge a 15.5 per cent tuition increase.

The two-hour sit-in followed an afternoon press conference held by student groups who had tried to organize a boycott of the added tuition costs at registration.

Rector Roger Guindon was not in his office to meet the group of 75 students, but soon arrived to insist that they leave. Serge Lafortune, of the Students Action Committee, told Guindon they were demanding that the university accept tuition payments at the previous term's level, with no penalty for late payment.

The occupation soon ended peacefully and unsuccessfully after campus and Ottawa police threatened legal action and possible expulsion from the university if Guindon decided to lay charges.

During the press conference, Lafortune told reporters that SFUO was "doing something even worse than nothing" to deal with the tuition increase to $451 from $383. The federation published a leaflet asking students to not pay until Friday, Jan. 15, with the intent of overloading the administration and perhaps forcing a reaction, according to the SFUO president.

Claude Joncas urged students to work with the administration instead of fighting it. The federation had, in previous years, supported tuition increase boycotts but now calls the current attempt a "suicidal boycott."

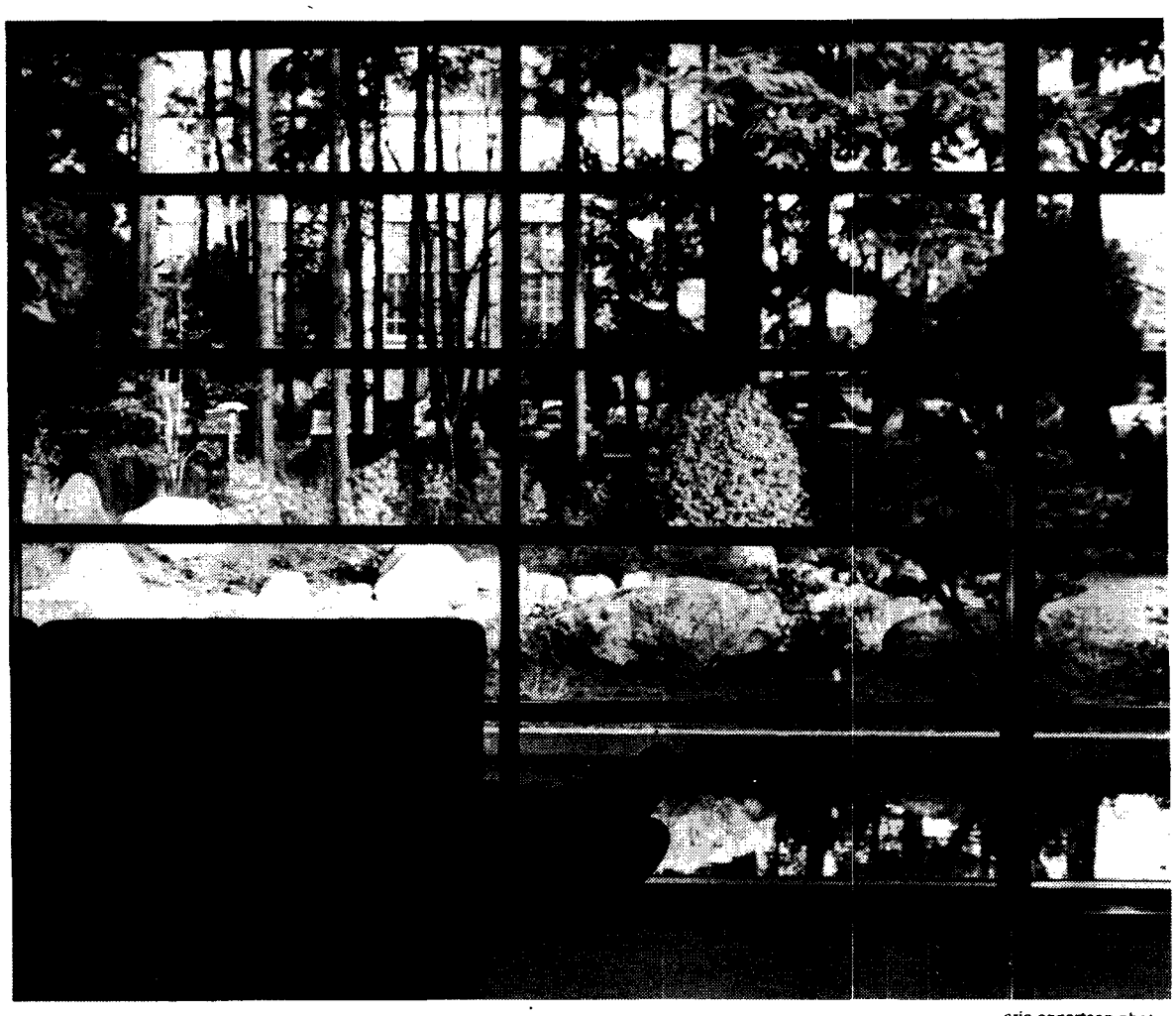
Instead, the SFUO pamphlet urges protest to be directed against the federal and provincial governments.

"Someone has to do something," Lafortune said. His committee teamed up with social science and arts unions in a boycott drive which asked students to withold the difference between the new tuition and the old fee, a total of $68. Of the 500 students Lafortune claimed had signed up to boycott the extra fees, only 126 actually withheld the increase.

During the sit-in, the SFUO executive discussed a plea by demonstrators for support, but agreed only to take legal responsibility for the occupation if it remained peaceful.

"We disapprove of the action because it was directly related to the boycott, and the SFUO executive and council are against the boycott," said academic affairs commissioner Bruno Boucher.

"They didn't ask us to do anything in advance, and now they want us to assume responsibility for their action."



—eric eggertson photo

FEET STICKING OUT from couch in Asian centre reveal restful student taking in awesome calm of forest, rocks and reflecting pool. Cosmos whirls in vortex of confusion and mayhem until insignificant humans retreat to tranquil halls of meditation and humbleness to dwell on wonder of it all. Calm is broken when jerk from newspaper takes pictures. Enraged meditators feel compelled to bash in photog's head, teaching him true humility and oneness with nature.

Will calls cuts 'very damaging'

By GLEN SANFORD

What's a half million dollars between faculties?

Well, it's enough to upset arts dean Robert Will, who said Thursday cutting $541,400 from arts will be disasterous for the faculty. Although he would not be specific on where cuts would be made, he called the proposal a "very, very damaging retrenchment."

The president's advisory committee on financial retrenchment last week recommended the cuts, which represent 2.2 per cent of the faculty's current budget.

"It's certainly a larger amount than any other faculty," Will said. "It looks as if we've been asked to give up a disproportionate amount of money. I perceive a less than enthusiastic support for arts, and I am not happy."

"The thrust of the (retrenchment committee's) report seems to be away from arts and toward other parts of the university. And the reasoning and argument in the report is not very ample."

Will said the blow to the quality of education in arts will not at first be apparent, "But we'll have to do things less well. It certainly won't be business as usual. There will be very severe damage."

Earlier this year Will questioned arts department heads about how they would react to a 10 per cent reduction in arts.

"But one shouldn't celebrate just because it's less than 10 per cent," he said.

When asked if he would take steps to counter the committee's recommendations, Will said simply, "I always do my job and I'll continue doing my job."

He said he must now address himself to the issue of where cuts can take place. He would not say what departments were most likely to get cut but, "it's my responsibility to make sure the resulting damage is least. I could eliminate your favorite course, but I won't."

Will also criticized a proposed $564,000 cut in UBC's library system.

"The library traditionally is our laboratory. That is also part of the cost of retrenchment the faculty of arts will have to bear."

Peter Goddard, arts undergraduate society executive member, called the proposed cuts damaging but stressed the entire campus will be hurt.

"There's no hiding the fact the cuts will damage the calibre of all faculties," he said. "Although the retrenchment report is well-presented and well-reasoned, it contains a number of sugar coated bullets for students."

"No matter how much praise and recognition the faculty of arts is given on paper, the cuts will still hurt," he added.

Goddard criticized UBC's administration for even presenting the retrenchment report.

"The administration has taken the easiest route (in dealing with the fiscal crisis) and has decided to shrink within rather than go outside to the public and government for support."

Creationist gives stark truth

Creationist Michael Stark stepped out of his role as a scientist Thursday, and stoutly defended his belief that creation should be taught in public school science classes.

Sponsored by the Baptist student union, the biochemistry Ph.D. was the focus of a question and answer debate on the theory of origin attended by 20 people in Angus 215.

When asked if it was fair for creation to be taught to atheists, or to children of other religions, Stark replied: "Is anything ever fair? Must I submit my children to the prevailing point of view — evolution?" But he did say the children should still be taught science in public schools.

Although Stark said the concept of religious education in the home was an "ideal one," he felt alternate theories are needed to supplement the home teaching.

"I am not enthusiastic about the teaching of origins by an individual who was not educated or qualified, or by someone not in sympathy with the word of God," Stark said.

As for the literal interpretation of the Bible, Stark said, "just as there is a science of zoology, there is a science of interpretation."

Stark said he doesn't demand that the public agree with him, just that people question their own minds.

When asked "do you favor the teaching of creation in public school science classes," Stark countered with "do you accept evolution?" The questioner replied that he accepted it as the most reasonable natural explanation, to which Stark retorted, "Why do you reject the supernatural?"

Said Stark: "The public is either strongly for or strongly against the concept of creation." As for himself, he said he is not in contact with his own field (biochemistry) any more.

TAs seek student support

From page 1

what staff will respect picket lines, said Clark.

Student council decides Wednesday whether its services with non-unionized employees will open. The TAU is asking that services such as the Pit and games area close, Baldrey said.

The unionized staff have already said they will respect the TAU pickets, he added.

Student council at its December meeting defeated a motion of support for the union. The TAU will make a presentation at Wednesday's meeting urging support, said Baldrey.

"So far no one has talked to us so any motion will happen at council," said AMS vice president Pat Chow.

Baldrey said the union hopes students will respect picket lines and not attend classes. But students living in residences are not obliged to stay off campus, he added.

"We don't want to keep students from their home during the strike. We are asking that they not go to class or events on campus."

Unless the university makes provision to provide non union kitchen staff and attendants, there will not be any services in the residences, Baldrey said.

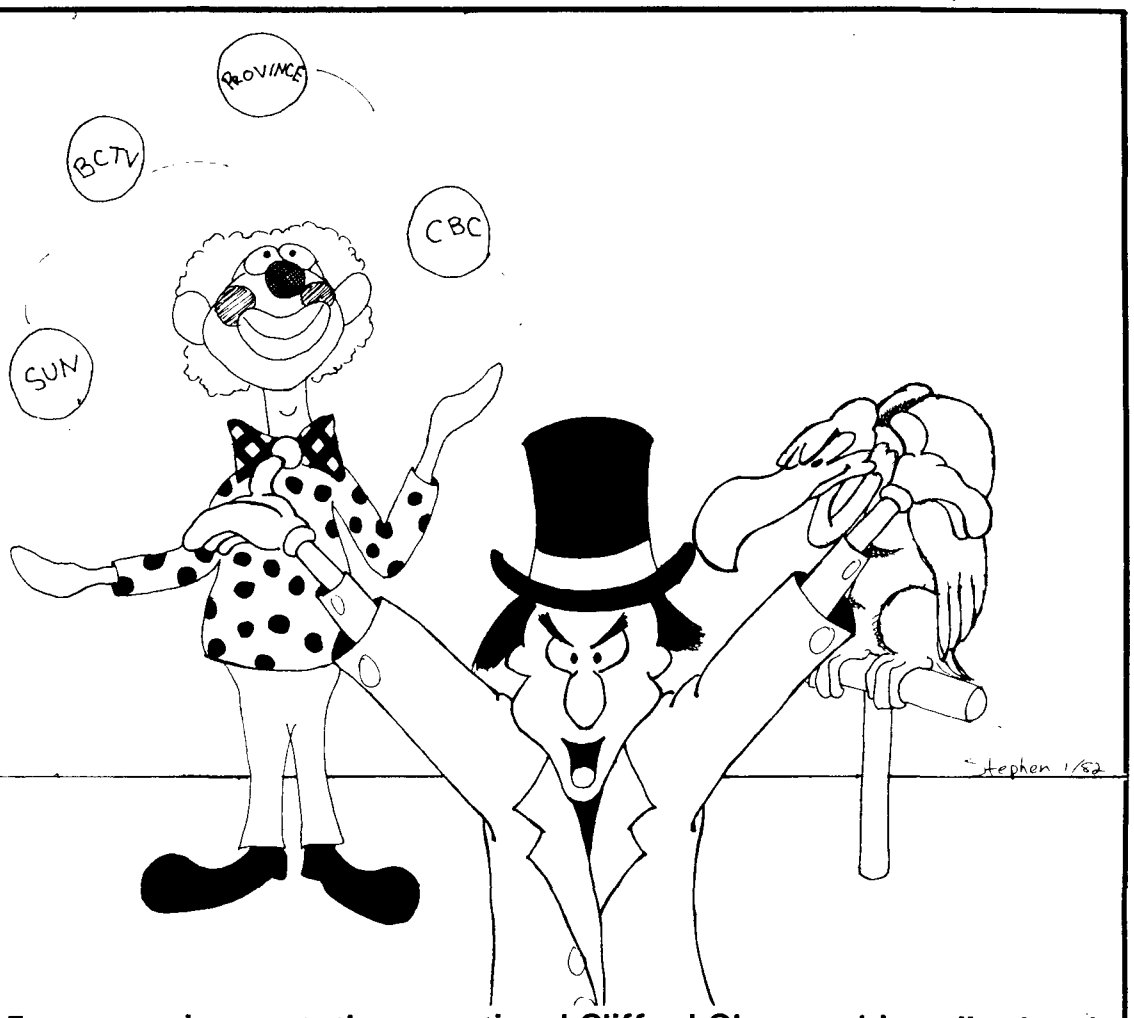
Students struck in fiscal fuck

From page 1

Student representatives were also concerned about the retrenchment committee's recommendations.

"If they implement the proposals, it will be the equivalent of academic suicide," said James Hollis, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer. "The whole report is just one big sham. It's just a hack and slash report, and we have to denounce it," Hollis added.

"I'm going to speak to the board on Jan. 26 and urge them to reject the report and press for more government funding," Hollis said. "I'm going to point out that the fee increase will put an inordinate amount of pressure on a lot of students, and that the extra bursaries are just sugar coating to make it look more palatable," he said.



For your enjoyment, the sensational Clifford Olson multi-media show!

Write rights

"The public has a right to know!" A phrase dear to fictionalized newsrooms, the "right to know" is a right which lately has been severely abused in the local press, particularly in the Olson trial coverage and the memoirs of one Margaret Sinclair Trudeau.

But the right to know is mysteriously forgotten when stories that are not as clear cut as child murdering and random madness are covered. We are talking about stories of harassment, political and sexual, that occur on our street which are never mentioned outside of a small circle of friends.

Abuse of the "right to know" credo leads to a desensitizing of the reader of the story covered, and can eventually create a reaction opposite to the one desired. But ignoring the public's right to know, and letting state agencies or misguided individuals decide that it is better for people to have a rapist or psychotic killer run loose among them instead of alerting them to the danger can have just as serious effect — ignorance by force, instead of choice.

The Ubyssey knows several rapes occur on campus each year, but because the RCMP and campus security control the facts, the university community cannot be alerted to the danger and prompted to take safety precautions.

Somewhere between forcing readers to choose ignorance and forcing readers to live with ignorance is the middle ground all forms of journalism should strive to attain. It is hard to define and harder to enforce, but until readers react with sufficient force, there will continue to be the dynamic swing between supersaturated and empty journalism.

You have a right to know — ensure it is exercised wisely.

Vote or die

Why pay your money and take your chances? Being a student at UBC is tough enough already without having space cadets representing you on senate and the board of governors. There is one, easy painless solution to all this: vote. Polls are open today, and today only for all active (or reactive) members of the AMS to take a stab at participatory democracy.

If you're not clear on what you're voting on, take another look at The Ubyssey centrespread on Jan. 15. Then vote, or spoil your ballot. As they say in New Hampshire, live free or die.

Letters

"Fascists threaten 'death to commies' in rag"

The Ubyssey has now printed a death threat. In a letter (Jan. 8) entitled "Shoot Commies' an anonymous student, though claiming not to be in favor of the Klan, calls for all communists to be shot. Translated, this is the fascist program of organized terror, not only against communists, but against labor, minorities, and the left, all targets in a growing right-wing climate. Printing this death threat can only embolden these racist creeps and is an immediate threat to all those who are their intended victims.

On Jan. 6, at The Ubyssey staff offices, 15 students, AUCE members, minorities and members of the Trotskyist League protested The Ubyssey's printing of an interview with the chief of the Canadian KKK. The protesters demanded that The Ubyssey print a protest letter signed by over 130 people and that they refuse to provide a platform for fascists in the future. Since then several letters have appeared in The Ubyssey, following the lead of staffer Kevin McGee, accusing the protesters of occupying the offices, interrupting, and disrupting. This is not true. Not only was the time arranged with The Ubyssey beforehand, but a response from the staff was repeatedly **requested;** but the staff **refused** to take a position on the issue, or to discuss it with the protesters.

Two days later they printed their answer . . . the "Shoot Commies" letter, with name withheld. This is a continuing outrage — minimizing the threat of fascists, while in effect giving them room to grow. East Indians have been and continue to be killed and beaten by these rightwing terrorists. The Klan is now gaining the confidence to act openly. In just the last two weeks they demonstrated in front of the CPC-ML offices and beat up and hospitalized a CPC-ML supporter. Last week they attempted to attend, but were rightfully excluded from a meeting of Vancouver journalists to discuss media coverage of racism. Fascists are known strike breakers. Who knows what this publicity will embolden them to do during the upcoming teaching assistants union strike?

In their spate of letters to The Ubyssey, the liberals have ignored the "Shoot Commies" death threat, and have instead vented their spleen on the communists. What the liberals call disruptions are arguments for and the insistence on the right to express a viewpoint that these liberals disagree with. By calling the protesters disrupters and calling for their banishment, they are really calling for denying communists the right to speak, which means the denial of free speech for any minority viewpoint. It is liberal anti-communists making common cause with growing anti-Soviet hysteria. This is the same sort of hysteria that in the 1950s saw the liberals line up behind McCarthyite witchhunts and red purges in the unions, attacking all opposition as communist and denying them their rights. In the same way, liberals echoing the hysteria of Canadian imperialists in World War II, supported the internment of Japanese-Canadians in B.C. Such attacks on fundamental rights help lay the groundwork for the growth of the right-wing and its terrorist fringe.

When the KKK called The Ubyssey saying they were going to appear on campus, the staff had a choice. They could have sounded the alarm to all potential targets of the KKK so that a mass demonstration of students, minorities and labor could have been mobilized to drive these scum off campus. Instead they kept it a secret. As one staffer put it, "How else could we get the interview." The result — some fascist creep has now issued an open death threat. And The Ubyssey prints it. The liberals on The Ubyssey are more concerned with muzzling communists than opposing the fascists, and have, thereby, in effect, given the KKK more room to grow.

Trotskyist League Club
Susan Zagar
K.L. Brown
Ted Byrne

THE UBYSSEY

January 19, 1982

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in room 241k of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

"Let's all think of something dumb," Craig Brooks said, smoking yet another Rastafarian mind expander." That sounds keen," bleeted Sandra Goodey, an obvious leftover of the Annette Funicello era, as are Bruce Campbell and Craig Yuill. "That sounds dumb," were the words spoken in unison by Arnold Hestrom and Eric Eggertson, down and under chaps, who are both graduates of the Sseyuby advanced course in realistic pessimism. Nancy Campbell and Glen Sanford, who seemed to be on top of it all, agreed with Scott McDonald and Doug Schmidt who refused to comment. "How can we bring this senseless masthead to an end?" Kevin Mcgee asked Kevin McGee in the mirror. Pat MacLeod and Brian Jones simply looked at one another dumbfoundedly.

Kudos for LASC supporters

This is a thanks. A thanks from the Latin America Solidarity Committee (LASC) to all the people who participated in the Central America week last term.

We would like to thank those who devoted time to the various events, the clubs and campus groups which endorsed the week, and the groups and individuals who donated money. (Those students who turned up at the events can applaud themselves.)

The campus response, we are happy to say, was more than satisfying. For example, we raised about $400 for the Salvadorean Student Union from collections taken during the day that the Salvadorean students spoke in SUB auditorium.

Two undergraduate societies, education and arts, and the law students union together donated over $500 to be spent on goods like medical supplies to help the reconstruction efforts in Nicaragua.

Special mention should be made of the arts undergraduate society for not only contributing to the Nicaragua project but donating the proceeds of one of their bear gardens to LASC. That's support.

Special thanks also goes to The Ubyssey staff for their special features on Central America and their coverage of the week.

Whether mentioned by name or not, all those who helped us, LASC thanks you.

Alice Kim
LASC

Stay home

Teaching assistants are both students and underpaid colleagues of the faculty.

During a strike there is no neutral position, no middle ground. By crossing a picket line you support the management (in this case the UBC administration). By respecting a picket line you support striking employees, (in this case TAs).

During past strikes at UBC many faculty members and students crossed the line, claiming that labor relations at UBC did not concern them. But by crossing the lines, they took a side, ahd helped to weaken the strikes.

This time appears to be different.

The TA Union is picketing the entire campus. The thousands of unionized employees will not cross, and will lose a day's pay. This will effectively shut down the university. Many faculty members are cancelling classes and will lose their pay. Several student organizations have supported the strike by asking students to stay home.

Students and faculty, that's all you have to do. Stay home on Jan. 22.

Robin Visel,
english

KKK coverage misses point

"The Real issue" according to Glen Sanford (author of interview with Klan leader,) is that "the KKK is on campus". But in fact the real issue concerns journalism. How journalists should give news coverage to organizations, such as the KKK, which are destructive to the well-being of our democratic society.

Certainly, it is necessary to do what Sanford tried to do in his interview informing UBC students of the KKK existence on campus. But good journalism is not simply an exercise of revealing information, it should also make conscious citizens out of people so that society can be benefited. Sanford's interview fails to do that.

He was reporting all right, but without merits. In fact his interview tends to help the Klan leader's appeal to people who are ignorant of the KKK history and what it really stands for. In his letter to The Ubyssey (Jan. 15), Sanford wants our sympathy as a reporter who, restrained by his professionalism, kept his personal feelings out of the interview. But I think we would prefer to applaud rather to sympathise with him.

Lawrence Wong
arts 4

Reflection on Christian fundamentalism

Everywhere fundamentalist Christians are crying out to the world that they have found the answers to the basic issues of life. Fundamentalists are found in every religion, but typically they are certain that their beliefs are non-negotiable revealed truth. I am writing about my experiences in Christian fundamentalism, and why I got out.

I was an insecure teenager when I was dramatically converted 10 years ago. My life quickly became smoother, and my personal problems seemed to recede into the background. I felt great joy initially, and as I settled down, I became increasingly certain of God, my place in the world, and my beliefs.

It was only much later that I began to feel troubled about the real nature of my salvation. In fact, I had not come to peace with myself. Fundamentalism gave me a whole set of spiritual concerns, and prescribed for me methods for dealing with them, so that I faced well-defined, tractable problems, and did not learn to make sense for myself out of a confusing world.

Many fundamentalists speak of letting Christ control and guide your life, and the peace that this brings. Control there is, but I cannot identify the controlling force as Christ. Church, Christian books, and mostly conversations with my Christian friends helped maintain a direction in life.

Unfortunately, I did not learn to manage my own life without these supports to manipulate my emotions. I did not learn to take decisions on my own responsibility. I gradually fell into saying "This was the Lord's will" rather than "These were the consequences of my own actions." I was taught to take the events of my life as the dispensations of God's inscrutable will, rather than to attempt to change things myself.

It seemed, that, after conversion, my relationships with other people were much improved. I now think that this was due to the fact that I had learned the unspoken conventions governing the interaction between believers, and these conventions provided a safe, non-threatening way to be with people. However I did not learn how to deal with the stresses of normal relationships with people who had nothing external binding them to me. The more I avoided confronting these stresses, the more insurmountable they became, and the easier it became to stay cloistered.

Like many fundamentalists, though not all, I found myself more guilty than before. I was always aware of not measuring up. Fundamentalist thinking would not allow me to confront this problem because I was supposed to believe it had already been solved. Evangelists will tell you that dealing with the guilt is what it's all about, but for some people I knew, conversion opened the way to a lifetime of it.

It may have been the incongruence between what I was told was happening in my Christian life and what was actually going on that opened my mind to some of the intellectual inconsistencies in fundamentalist belief.

The first crack in the monolith of belief came from the Bible. I had mastered Greek and Hebrew, studied early church history, and examined the Bible intensely, in my attempt to understand.

I was already troubled by the variety of different fundamentalist beliefs, each claiming to be the sole truth. In the New Testament I found other belief systems, which were again quite different from anything today. For example, one central idea of modern fundamentalism, "a personal relationship with Jesus Christ." I simply could not find in the New Testament. On the other hand, the idea of the messianic kingdom, so important to the apostles, was reduced to a sideshow about the fulfillment of Old Testament prophecies by fundamentalists today.

I found that support for all of the major concepts that we believed had to come from proof texts, drawn from the interpreters of Christ. The words of Jesus himself made me wonder if he was talking about the same thing as we were.

It began to seem unsettling to me that we believers consistently saw the intervention of God in such serendipities as finding an apartment in a desirable low vacancy area, receiving an unexpected gift of money in time of need, or finally solving some long-standing personal problem.

I saw that such things happened in the lives of non-believers as well, but that they didn't think that God had done it. It was cause for reflection as well, that God was supposedly adjusting the universe to meet some of our small needs, while ignoring the dire suffering of millions. Could God really be like that?

A crucial event was the conversion of one of my friends to the Baha'i faith. Her life changed radically. Of course, I tried to convince her that her belief was a deception, but if she had called herself Christian I would have said that she had "been saved." I found that people of other religions had experiences, and attitudes, that were comparable to what I had been taught was the only true way. My friend could tell me of changed lives, miraculous answers to prayer and deep commitment to God, within the Baha'i religion. It requires great conviction, or tunnel vision, to avoid wondering about that.

My biggest stumbling block, in my restlessness within fundamentalism, was fear of the wrath of God. I hesitated to let go of the security, the certainty and the control I felt I needed.

But worse, I had been taught that these were the work of God. If I left, I would not only have to face life on my own, but I would be condemning myself to the judgment of God. Fellow believers were very compassionate about my "spiritual difficulties." This was a very effective strategy on their part, which kept me from addressing the real issues for myself.

It took me a long time before I found the courage to face life without that on which I had come to depend, and to risk damning my soul, in order to save my sanity. Now I feel very angry with fundamentalism for eroding my confidence in my own feelings and perceptions, for telling me that spiritual reality was a fearful, yet petty, surrogate parent, and that the manipulation of people was the work of the Spirit of God.

I am especially angry that these people convinced me that they were loving me, and offering me friendship, when they were weakening my ability to function as a human being, and in fact they needed my belief to help bolster their own.

Now I am glad to be out, though it is fraught with uncertainty. My thanks go to my friends and one very special lady.

Mark Reimers
grad studies

Hello, bonjour buenas dias

I'd like to have pen friends from your university. I am 25 years old and can write in Spanish, French and English.

Simone Defraia
P.O. Box 4124 Sebaboleng 104
Maseru, Lesotho, Africa

'Women know pill hazards'

Though I have been at UBC for three years and have faithfully read each copy of The Ubyssey, it has rarely been my misfortune to read such a selection of illogical and in valid statements and assumptions as were presented by Lorna Zaback in her article Pill Not Healthy.

To begin with, Miss Zaback states that (if I may paraphrase) "despite hundreds of studies associating increased estrogen with dangerous side effects, women continue to take the pill." Well now, Miss Zaback I hardly think some researcher forced the pill down these womens mouths.

If they took the pill while being aware of the dangers that again is their fault, for you state quite clearly that the studies were in fact published. It is clearly the woman's responsibility to find out as much as is known about a drug before using it.

Going on, you say that "many studies, some of which are financed by drug companies, are attempting to convince women that the pill is not only safe but beneficial." It is not too hard to see that you are assuming that any study financed by a drug company is automatically biased and that any conclusions drawn from such a study are false.

While I would be the first to admit that some companies have and do publish false reports, surly you do not think every study financed by a drug company is so. It is in the company's own interest to come up with a valid and testable study which indicates a safe and effective product, for then they will sell more of their product than otherwise.

Thirdly, you say, "clearly it is drug companies who profit from such 'scientific' selling of the pill. Women do not benefit from taking drugs known to be dangerous, nor do we benefit by donating our bodies to research." Miss Zaback, I hardly know where to begin. Yes it is true that drug companies profit by selling the pill, but women profit by the companies selling of it.

You would hardly expect the companies to sell the pill without a profit yet you are surprised that this is so. Further, if they did not produce the pill when the technology was available you would say they were indulging in sexual exploitation and repression.

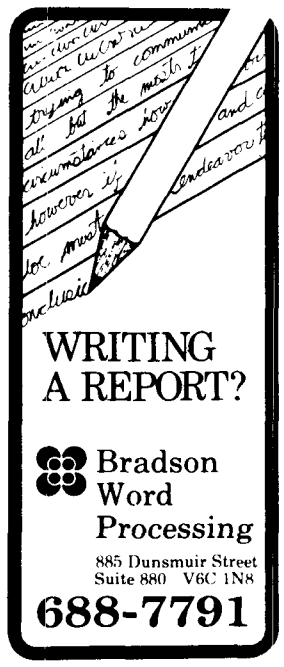
The drug companies only profit from research if more women use the pill after the research than before, and, (assuming women to behave in a rational way), this will only happen if the research brings about a safer more effective product. If the emphasis is on 'benefit', then again you are wrong, for while the particular women who participate in the study may get sick, the greater good will go to the majority of women, who will then have additional information upon which to base a rational decision. And let us not forget the key words; donate; volunteer; participate.

These words are quite clear in their meaning. They state that the women in the study were there of their own free will. What garbage to suggest, even for a second, that Dr Percival-Smith is indulging in exploitation of these women. If Dr. Percival-Smith advertises for 25 women, and they all show up, why yell at the good doctor? I suggest you turn your anger elsewhere.

Lastly, you state, "we do need more money for research," and "men should be more involved with birth control." Well, where is the money to come from? On the one hand you ridicule any study financed by a drug company yet on the other hand you look around saying, "please sir, I want some more." You can't have it both ways. As for men getting more involved, again I am sure of the intended meaning.

In the final analysis Miss Zaback, you can't have your cake and eat too. Either take the pill and shut up, or don't take the pill and try to get the men in your life, the drug companies, and other women to listen to you. Since many women choose the former, you clearly do not speak for all women.

Joel Nitikman
math 4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FUNCTIONAL FITNESS APPRAISAL
The John M. Buchanan Fitness and Research Centre is administering a physical assessment program available to students, faculty, staff and the public. $20 for students; $25 for others. For more information, call 228-3996 or contact Recreation UBC, Room 203, War Memorial gymnasium.

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Candidates for A.M.S. Executive will speak
Wednesday, January 20
12:30, SUB Conversation Pit
CITR-UBC RADIO will provide music from 12:00

Dean Dan's Den
Beer Garden
"Education Week"
Dance
Jim Carter
Child Abuse
Gong Show
(January 18-23)
School Board Meeting

Tween Classes

TODAY

MUSSOC
South Pacific, all cast, run act II, 7 p.m., SUB 125.

FINA-FACULTY LECTURE SERIES
Dr. Mary Morehart speaks on Anglo-Saxon art and coins, noon, Lassere 104.

PRE MED SOC
A film presentation; "Acupuncture", noon, IRC 1.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Video series presents "The Consumption Assumption", noon, Center for Human Settlements, Library Processing center 3rd floor.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Meeting, noon, Biology 2449.

ESA
Forum on child abuse, noon, Scarfe 209.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Planning meeting, no time given, SUB 215.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIST AND FASCIST VIOLENCE
Literature table, noon, SUB foyer.

AMNESTY UBC
Amnesty International human rights library, 11:30 a.m., SUB 230D.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB
Marxist literature and discussion, noon, SUB foyer.

ISMAILI STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION
Badminton practice; tennis, squash, and racquetball schedules. available, noon, Osborne Gym A.

ISLAP SUB CLINIC
Free legal assistance or lawyer referral, noon to 2 p.m., SUB 111.

CCCM
Wine drinking and participating in God's conciousness, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

WEDNESDAY

CCCM
Semi-annual meeting and potluck dinner, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

CAMPUS PRO-LIFE
Discussion meeting, noon, SUB 119.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Information table, calendar and poster sales, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., main foyer, SUB.

FILMSOC
Film "Hamlet", $1 admission with AMS card, 7 and 9:34 p.m., SUB auditorium.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Superbe soiree: vin, fromage, musique, tickets $5 members, $6 non-members, available AMS box office, French dept. and the French Club, 6:30 p.m., at Cecil Green park.

ESA
Gong show, noon, Scarfe lounge. Beer garden proceeds go to Variety Club, noon to 2:30 p.m., Scarfe lounge.

THUNDERBIRD VOLLEYBALL
Vs. Vancouver Spark club team, 8 p.m., War Memorial Gym.

SPEAKEASY AND STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
A nutritionist will be available from student health services for consultation on nutrition information, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SUB speakeasy.

CCF
"Sharing on relationships", noon, SUB 111.

THURSDAY

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Information table with poster and calendar sales, noon, main foyer SUB.

AMNESTY UBC
Former head of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, Joseph Kates, speaks, noon, SUB 212.

NDP CLUB AND EIG
Speaker, environment critic Bob Skelly, noon, SUB 209.

TOASTMASTERS
Meeting, 1 p.m., SUB Council chambers.

WARGAMERS
General meeting, noon, SUB 216.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB
Marxist literature and discussion, noon, SUB foyer.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Prayer service, noon, Epiphany chapel, Vancouver School of Theology. This is part of a week of prayer for Christian unity.

UBC MOTORCYCLE CLUB
General meeting and safety seminar, noon, Henry Angus 321.

AMS EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
Speaker, Roger Rumpf talks on Laos, noon, SUB party room.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Tour of UBC dental clinic, noon, UBC Dental Clinic. Meet at the reception desk.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Prayer meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

BAHAI CLUB
Organizational meeting, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., SUB 115.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
The vision for discipleship, noon, Hebb 12.

EDUCATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
B.C. Teachers Federation information day, noon, Scarfe 209.

GAYS AND LESBIANS UBC
GENERAL MEETING, NO TIME GIVEN, SUB 125.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIST AND FASCIST VIOLENCE
Literature table, noon, SUB Foyer.

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
"Women in science", a panel discussion, noon, Brock hall 302. Free career information for women, noon, IRC 6. This episode, "Resume Writing".

CCCM
Prayer for Christian unity, noon, VST Chapel of Epiphany.

STUDENTS FOR AN ACCESSIBLE EDUCATION
General meeting, no time given, SUB conversation pit.

GRAD REP ASSEMBLE
Meeting to appoint president of search committee, 5 p.m., Graduate Student center.

FRIDAY

The Ubyssey supports the teaching assistant union's strike. We urge that events scheduled for Friday be relocated off campus, rescheduled, cancelled, or if none of these then boycotted. The TAU strike starts at 11 p.m. Thursday and continues until 11 p.m. Friday.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Muslim Juma, the Friday prayer, noon, International House.

EDUCATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Speaker, deputy minister of education, Jim Carter, noon. Scarfe building.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Dance to celebrate "Year of the Dog", 8:30 p.m., Richmond Skyline Hotel. Tickets at the AMS ticket wicket and the CSA office.

THUNDERBIRD SWIMMING
Vs. University of Washington, 7 p.m., Aquatic center.

BASKETBALL
Vs. University of Alberta, women 6:45 and men at 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

GRAD CLASS COUNCIL
Council meeting, noon, SUB 224.

EUS
Last chance dance, 8 p.m., SUB ballroom.

Hot Flashes

EEEEIIIIGGGG wants you

The Environmental Interest Group is out to get you this week. It's presenting a video on "The Consumption Assumption" at the Library Processing Centre, 3rd floor on Tuesday, noon. And for an attempt to recruit you, they'll have an information table with calendars and posters for sale at the Main Foyer at SUB on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

And if you're really concerned with your environment, go to SUB 209 on Thursday, noon. Bob Skelly, NDP MLA and environment critic, speaks on "Politics of the Environment in B.C."

Your right

It's time for students to start making 'X's on pieces of paper in an effort to convey their democratic desires and wishes. Voting for senate and board of governors student representatives takes place all around campus today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Then starting next week, you get a chance to vote on two referenda and the Alma Mater Society executive. The referenda include direct funding to a Public Interest Research Group at UBC and funding renovations for SUB.

Chile demo

In Chile, workers face perpetual harrassment from the state. Union organizers are tortured and killed. Work conditions are frightening. A demonstration in support of the working people in Chile takes place tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Robson Square.

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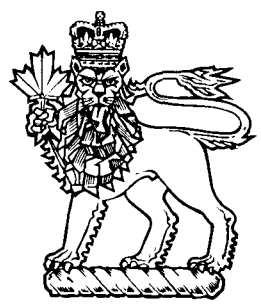
Grouse Mountain Slalom Ski Challenge

MUSICIANS



THE BAND
OF THE CEREMONIAL GUARD

requires musicians to perform principally for the Changing the Guard ceremony in Ottawa during the summer of 1982. Auditions for brass, reed, and percussion musicians will be held during February and March in major centres across Canada. Successful candidates will be offered employment in the Canadian Forces Reserves from 13th May to 30th August inclusive. Accommodation, meals, clothing, equipment, and instruments are supplied. Approximate pay for the period,

$2500

To be eligible, a candidate must pass a Service-administered medical, be at least 17 years of age, be a Canadian citizen of good character, and be found suitable by audition.

Applications are welcomed from well-motivated musicians of high calibre. Job descriptions and application forms are available by writing immediately to

Band of the Ceremonial Guard
P.O. Box 9475,
Alta Vista Terminal,
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1G 3V2

GRAD CLASS GIFT PROPOSALS

Are now being accepted. The proposed gifts and/or projects should provide a service to the University community or community at large. Proposals must include:

a) the name of the group requesting funds
b) the nature of the gift or project
c) whether the proposal is a gift or project
d) the amount of funding sought
e) a brief discription of the proposal and the planned allocation of the funds

Deadline for applications is noon February 1st. Send applications to Box 118 in SUB. Late applications will not be accepted. Proposals are selected by vote by all 1982 UBC Graduates.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $2.00; additional lines, 55c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $3.63; additional lines 55c. Additional days $3.30 and 50c.

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

10 — For Sale — Commercial

COMMUNITY SPORTS: A store full of ski wear, hockey equipment, sleeping bags, jogging shoes, soccer boots, racquets of all kinds, and dozens of other items at very attractive prices. 3615 W. Broadway.

11 — For Sale — Private

LADIES MUNARI SKI BOOTS. Size 7, $50. Phone Marie 263-4308 eves.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Speed Reading Course. Includes Books and Word Pacer. $30. Phone 263-4308 eves.

40 — Messages

UBC PIZZA GIRLS found Hairy Banana in Pizza want snack and cake instead. Forestry Boys.

70 — Services

MODE COLLEGE of barbering and hairstyling. Student hairstyle, $8.50. Body wave, $17.00 and up. 601 W. Broadway, 874-0633.

COMPLIMENTARY HAIRCUT. Have your hair cut and styled by students under expert supervision. Phone 733-7795.

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

"HAVE MORE TIME for other valuable tasks, let me handle your typing." 732-3647 after 6 p.m.

ESSAYS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, including technical, equational, reports, letters resumes. Bilingual, Clemy, 266-6641.

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TYPING SERVICE for theses, correspondence, etc. Any field. French also available. IBM Selectric. Call 736-4042.

90 — Wanted

MEALS ON WHEELS urgently needs volunteers to deliver hot noon meals to the aged, sick and handicapped; two hours, once a week. Please call Tricia 732-7638.

99 — Miscellaneous

Schussers sweep opposition

SPORTS

By PAT MacLEOD

The UBC ski team swept away the opposition on Jan. 10. This weekend it left them behind in the powder at Mount Baldy, Osoyoos, to win its second consecutive Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference meet.

The men finished with 30 points, far ahead of second-place Pacific Lutheran University's 67 points. The University of Washington, UBC's rival at the Crystal Mountain NWCS meet last weekend, was left straggling 100 points behind the winners.

The women finished with 37 points, beating Pacific Lutheran by 23 points more than they did the previous weekend.

Although there are still two meets to go, coach Rick Crowson says UBC has virtually clinched the northern division title.

Individually, UBC's John Hilland (former national team member) repeated last weekend's successful performance. On top of winning his second consecutive slalom and giant slalom, he also finished third in the cross-country event moving up four places. UBC's cross-country specialist Ole Anker-Rasch took first place in the 12 km race.

In overall standings UBC's Hilland, Crowson, Bob Leitch and Tom Stewart filled the top four spots.

The women's strength was in cross-country this weekend with first, second and fourth place finishes by Mia Davis, Jane Roots and Sally Aitken respectively. Beth Cosulich came third in both the slalom and the giant slalom and placed second in overall standings. Aitken and Darcy Estabrook followed in third and fourth place.

The team's next meet is Jan. 22-24 at Crystal Mountain, Washington. The team is also co-hosting the UBC intramurals first annual Grouse Mt. slalom ski challenge, Thursday, Jan. 28.

Peruvian midgets.

Yes, these fidgety little rascals are terrified when they see the size of our monstrous burgers. 15 classic burgers. And other great stuff. 2966 W. 4th Ave. by Bayswater. Open daily from 11:30 a.m. Opening soon in Lima. *(Una mentira muy GRANDE).*

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Enquiries should be directed to the **Chairman, Biology Department, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J1 (Quote GA/81)**

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Pray for Christian Union

a service of Prayer by the Chaplains

Jan. 21 12:30

at

Chapel of Vancouver School of Theology

"THIS WEEK AT HILLEL"

TUES., JAN. 19

Shefa Dairy Lunch, 11:30-2:00

Faculty, Staff and Graduate student discussion group, 12:30 p.m.

WED., JAN. 20

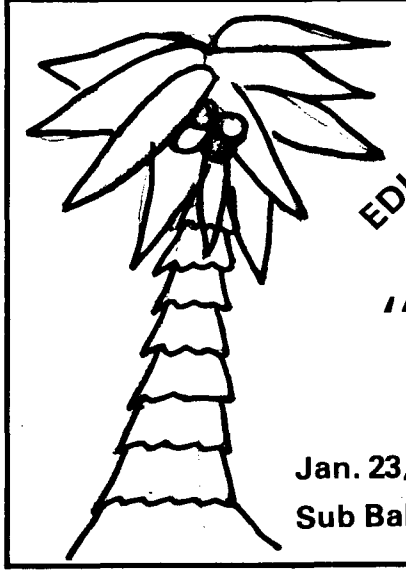
Shefa Dairy Lunch, 11:30-2:00

THURS., JAN. 21

Shefa Dairy Lunch, 11:30-2:00

Zionist Seminar will feature Randy Speigel of Hebrew University. He will be speaking on educational opportunities in Israel and specifically at Hebrew University, 12:30 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: Wed., Jan. 20 is the deadline for registration for Hebrew classes at Hillel. Call 224-4748 or drop by Hillel.



EDUCATION PRESENTS

"Getaway"

Jan. 23, 1982 **$3.00**

Sub Ballroom **8:00 p.m.**

TWENTY-FIVE VOLUNTEERS

ARE NEEDED TO COMPLETE A STUDY OF THE SIDE-EFFECTS OF A NEW BIRTH CONTROL PILL

The pill contains less of the female hormone estrogen than some current low-dose contraceptive pills. The pill has been used in humans and effectively prevents pregnancy.

Volunteers will be asked to keep a diary of any side-effects and a blood sample will be taken every six months.

Contact:

Dr. Robin Percival-Smith, STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE 228-7011

ELECTION

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVE ON GOVERNING BODIES

Advance Polls, Monday, January 18, 1982, as follows:—

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

* **Totem Park Common Block**
* **Place Vanier Common Block**
* **Walter H. Gage Common Block**

Polling Tuesday, January 19, 1982, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. as follows:—

*S.U.B.
* Sedgewick Library
Buchanan
MacMillan
C.E.M.E.
Law
*Computer Science
Henry Angus
Education
V.G.H. (Heather Pavilion)
*Woodward Library
War Memorial Gym

(Subject to students being available to run these polling stations)

BRING YOUR A.M.S. CARD

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Candidates from which TWO are to be elected:

Kerry Armstrong (Fourth Year Physical Education)
Dave Dale (Fourth Year Commerce)
Francis Janes (Third Year Engineering)
Ron Krause (Second Year Medicine)

SENATORS AT LARGE

Candidates from which FIVE are to be elected:

Chris Fulker (Fourth Year Arts)
Stephen Henderson (Fourth Year Arts)
Sharon Provost (Third Year Nursing)
Wilf Ratzburg (Ed.D. Candidate)
Michael Shepard (Third Year Science)
Bob Summerbell (Third Year Arts)
Mark B. Thompson (Third Year Arts)

SENATE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES:

Candidates from which ONE is to elected:

Ken Freeman, M.A. Candidate (Economics)
David H. Kirshner, Ed.D. Candidate

SENATE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE FACULTY OF SCIENCE:

Candidates from which ONE is to be elected:

Horacio de la Cueva (Fourth Year)
William Milosevic (Fourth Year)

*Voting for the Science representative to Senate will only take place at the polling stations marked with an asterisk).

NO PROXY VOTING WILL BE ALLOWED AND STUDENTS REQUIRE THEIR A.M.S. CARD TO VOTE

(It should be noted that any allegation of irregularities in connection with these elections must be submitted in writing to the Registrar within 48 hours of the close of polling and must include the signatures of at least three students eligible to vote.)

UBC swimmers split

By BRUCE CAMPBELL

After a two month lay-off from competition, the UBC swimming and diving teams were back in action this past weekend. The 'Birds travelled to Edmonton Friday to compete against the University of Alberta, then moved on to Calgary Saturday to compete against the University of Calgary.

In Edmonton, both the men and women defeated their competition from U of A. The men finished the meet with a total of 68 points, to 63 for U of A. Mike Ball won the 50m freestyle, while Tyler Kent and Mike Blondal finished first and second respectivly in the 100m butterfly. Both Kent and Blondal made Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union qualifying times, allowing them to compete in the national championships in March.

In the women's competition, UBC finished with 67 points to 60 for Alberta. Team captain Karen Van Sacker led the women with first place finishes in the 200m breaststroke and 200m individual medley. Van Sacker qualified for the nationals in both races.

In the men's diving competition, team captain Alan Hay dominated the boards with first place finishes in both the one and three metre events. In the women's competition, Nancy Bonham finished on top in the one metre competition. In the three metre event, Kim Cassar-Torreggiani came in second, with Bonham taking third place.

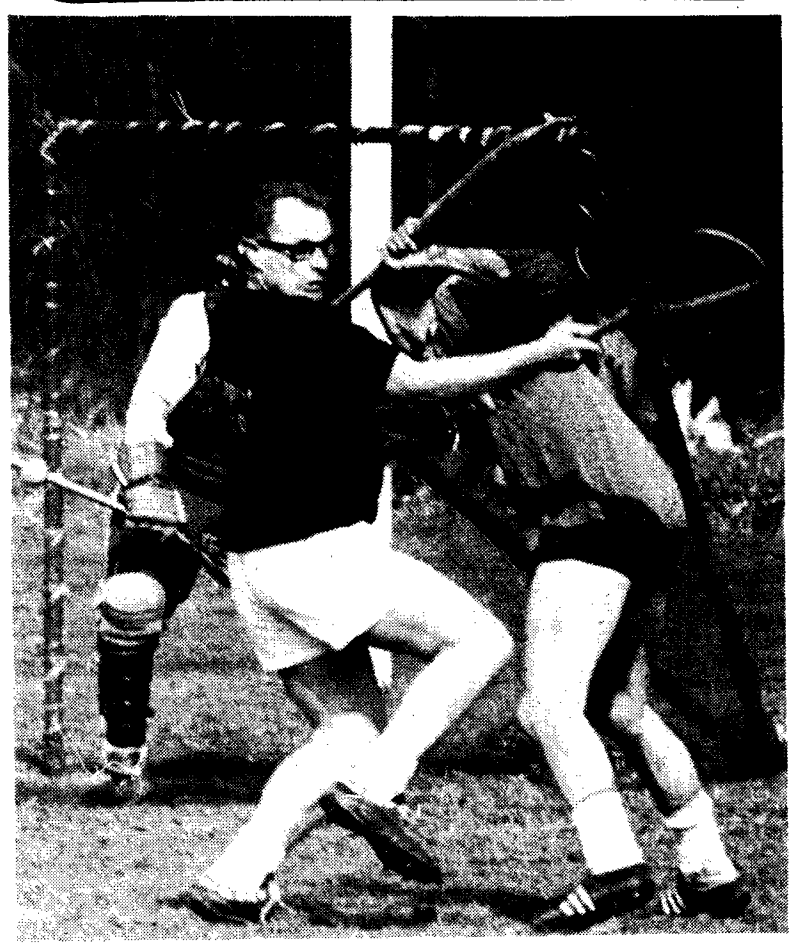
'Birds coach Jack Kelso was pleased with his teams' performance in Edmonton. "We knew we would have a tough meet, especially in the men's division, but the men swam well and pulled out the win," he said. Kelso pointed out that Allan Kay won the meet for the men, with his wins in the one and three metre events, as his swimming and diving scores were combined for the overall point total.

Although Calgary was missing Graham Smith, it still downed the 'Birds 95-18. Kevin Stapelton was the only UBC swimmer to win an event in the men's division, making the CIAU qualifying time in the 200m freestyle.

In the women's division, UBC came out on top, edging Calgary 57 to 56. Van Sacker again was a bright spot for the 'Birds, winning the 200m breaststroke. In the one metre diving event, UBC finished one, two, three, with Bonham taking first place followed by Cassar-Torreggiani and Andrea Bakker.

In the three metre competition, Bonham placed first, with Cassar-Torreggiani third, and Bakker finished in fourth. In the men's competition Hay placed third in both the one and three metre events.

SPORTS



WE TOLD YOU there was a men's field lacross team. It is not our fault players dress like class of '57. Team is composed of law students led by Virg Engel. You may think this is not the truth because the athletic department does not mention the team. The athletic department is trying to cut out the team so it can divert the extra money to the baseball team. Really, have I ever lied to you before?

Chimos beat UBC v'ballers

The UBC women's volleyball team should stop inviting the Chimos Red Lions to its tournaments. The Red Lions won UBC's fall tournament and on Saturday in War Memorial gym took the Thunderette Spring Invitational as well.

For UBC the results from the tournament were mixed. The women won three games, lost two and placed fifth. The high note was that UBC downed the University of Victoria for the first time this season.

UBC coach Sandy Silver said this is a positive point for her team going into the third Canada West tournament. UBC must beat both UVic and Calgary (the two teams ahead of it) if it is to have any chance of finishing in the top and only playoff spot. There are five tournaments comprising the season and the last one is at UBC February 26, 27.

While Silver said she was not pleased with the overall finish she added she was happy with the play of her rookies. Because of injuries Alana Kurz and Moira Shaunessy started for the first time and played well; in addition Kelly Meechan took over the setting position. Silver said Meechan played very strongly in that important role.

UBC is leaving for Dalhousie University Jan. 21 to compete in the Dalhousie Classic. Eight of the top ten women's college teams in Canada will be competing in the tournment. UBC is currently ranked seventh.

'Birds bust again

Consistency is something an athlete aims for. If a UBC basketball player was aiming for it, he would reach it part of the time, and miss it totally the other.

The 'Birds are in Leghbridge, it is halftime and UBC is leading the University of Lethbridge in a Canada West league game after shooting 56 per cent. In the second half that percentage is 30 and UBC loses 83-72.

At least UBC had a good half in that Saturday game. On Friday night the 'Birds shot 35 per cent and lost 91-77. Lethbridge's Al Chapple was the man who did the most damage as he hit for 34 points.

UBC was led by Pat West with 24 points, Bob Forsyth with 23 and Jamie Boyle with 17. Despite the high number of points, Forsyth and Boyle both shot badly. The next night Forsyth had 19 points and Boyle 18 as they both shot a very high 50 per cent.

For West it was the exact opposite. He went from 61 per cent to 28.

The 'Birds are now 1-7 in league play which leaves them seven games behind the University of Victoria in first place. The Vikings will be impossible to catch as may be Lethbridge at 5-3 in second place unless UBC turns things around when the University of Alberta visits War Memorial this weekend.

Gymnasts team to watch

Every time the women's gymnastic team competes, it becomes more apparent that it is the team to watch in Canadian college gymnastics.

On Friday at UBC's Osborne Centre UBC, with 115.60 points, defeated the University of Alberta (109.45 points) and the University of Calgary (51.90 points).

UBC was led once again by Patti Sakaki, who captured individual honors with 31.34 points. UBC's Lani Wong was third with 27.7 points.

UBC next competes in Boise Idaho against Boise State University on Jan. 30.

'Bird droppings

Hockey

Maybe the light at the end of the tunnel is not an oncoming train. The UBC men's hockey team took a 1-9 Canada West league record into Calgary and emerged with a split of its weekend games with the University of Calgary.

The Dinosaurs, sixth ranked in Canada, took two games off the 'Birds last weekend.

Saturday UBC upset Calgary 4-2 behind the scoring touch of Bill Holowaty. Holowaty had two goals and one assist. The other UBC goal scorers were Ted Cotter and Tom Ouchi.

On Sunday the 'Birds were tied 4-4 going into the final period when another defensive let-down enabled Calgary to score three unanswered goals for the win.

Ron Paterson was in goal for the win and stopped 28 shots while Ian McEachern was in the pipes on Sunday.

Holowaty, Ouchi, Jim Allison, and Ted Hunt were the goal scorers in the second game.

Holowaty's four points give him 17 for the season, putting him in the top five in league scoring.

Track

Guess what? UBC has a track and field team — a good one too. It was down in Seattle on Sunday to compete against the University of Washington in an indoor meet, and showed promise for the coming season.

In the men's 880, UBC's Simon Hoogewerf, Ian Gillespie and Jason Gray took the top three spots. Hoogewerf's winning time was 1 min. 52.3 seconds. Bob Dalton outsprinted his U of W opposition in 60 yard sprint and Warren Lee won the 60 yard hurdles race.

UBC also got strong performances from Greg Bardakian and Trevor Charles in the triple jump, Gavin Smart in the 440, Joanna Phillips in the women's 440 and Rob Cameron in the men's two mile.

The men's mile relay team, consisting of Hoogerwerf, Gillespie, Gray and Ward Francis easily defeated U of W with a time of 3:24.1.

UBC's Sara Niel won the women's division of the Lion's Gate 8 km road race in Stanley Park Saturday. Neil's time was 27:56.

Rugby

The men's rugby team started out the post-holiday portion of its schedule on the wrong note Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium when it dropped a Vancouver Rugby Union match 11-0 to the Vancouver Rowing club.

The weather and field conditions had an effect on the game. UBC is a quick team that is good at handling the ball. With the cold weather and soggy field UBC was never able to really play its type of game. The condftions suited the bigger Rowing club.

UBC team captain Robin Russell said that even with these problems the 'Birds still had opportunities to score but could not finish.

The Rowing club scored a penalty and a try in the first half, both of which were against the flow of play. The other points came from another try late in the game.

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