UBC Archives Serial

THE UBYSSEY

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Questionnaire angers newspaper

By JENNIFER LYALL

The staff of the Capilano College student newspaper say a questionnaire issued by their student society is biased against the paper.

The questionnaire, which solicits comments on the Capilano Courier's editorial policies and suggestions about the paper's funding, was prepared in anticipation of a Dec. 9 Special General meeting when the society will vote on the paper's funding.

Courier news co-ordinator Janice Irving, said the questions were "biased", and worded to elicit anti-paper sentiment. "Because we cover such issues as lesbians and gays some council members want to cut the paper's funding," said Irving. "They can't stand for a paper that covers issues."

One of the questions reads: "How do you feel about the Courier's stance on politics, lesbianism, and homosexuality, or any other issue?"

Irving objected to the inclusion of the words lesbianism and homosexuality in the question. "Why don't they say, how do you feel about the coverage of issues, period?"

"They mention those three issues because they are the three things we get letters about," she said.

Irving was also angry about a question asking if funding should be increased, decreased or remain the same. Because no information was provided on the current financial structure of the paper, she said, "students can't know" what is the best alternative.

"This is nothing but a blatant attempt to cut our funding," she said. "We're going to fight it any way we can because we feel we've been cheated in the past and we're not going to take it any more."

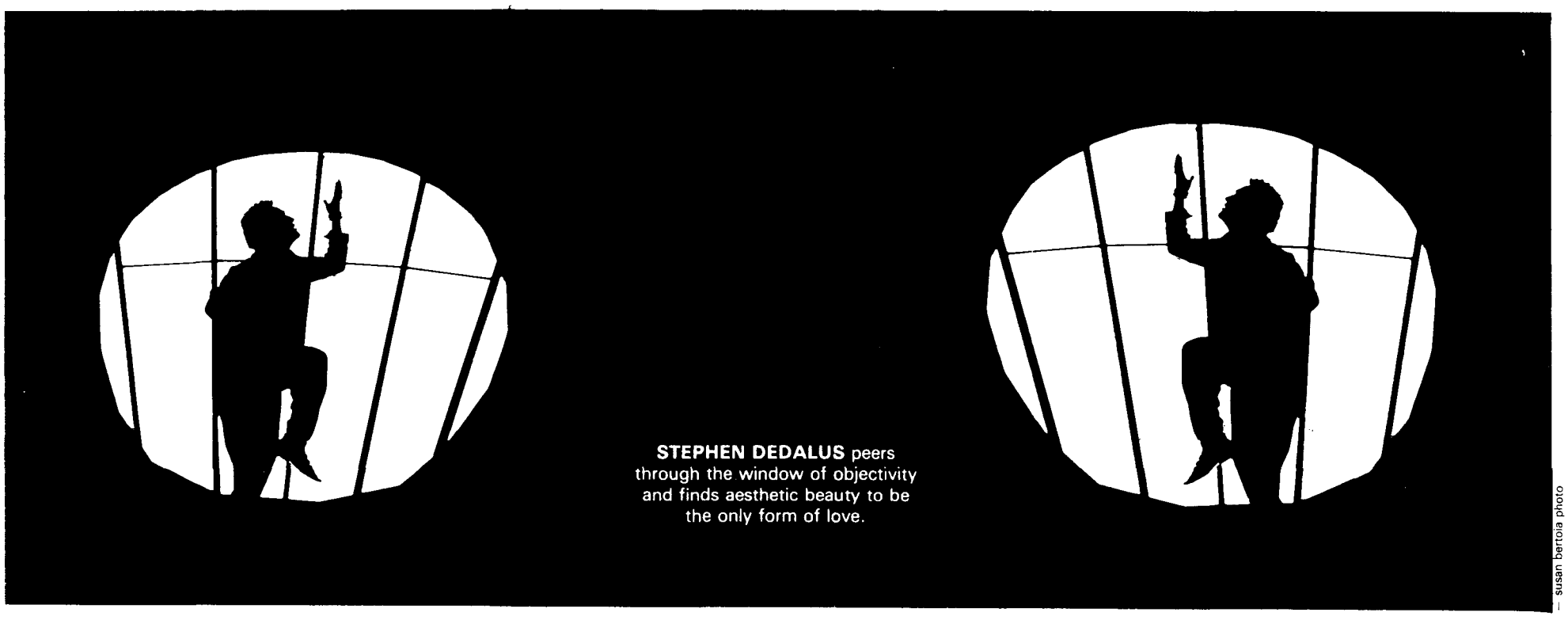
But Paul Edwards, student society vice-president external, who developed the questionnaire, said although the Courier has the right to set its own editorial policies, it should conform more to what Capilano students want.

"We're trying to establish some sort of accountability to students without infringing on the autonomy of the newspaper," he said, pointing out that the paper is funded through the student society with student money.

Edwards denied the accusation that he was putting words in students' mouths by singling out politics and homosexuality in the question about the paper's coverage of issues. "The paper spends so much time on those issues that I think it's a valid question," he said.

Edwards said the Courier devotes too much space to issues "students aren't interested in," such as "gay rights, politics, and the nuclear issue."

"The Courier is trying to take an active role to promote social ideals that aren't held by Capilano students," he said. "We're not getting enough coverage of on-campus issues."



STEPHEN DEDALUS peers through the window of objectivity and finds aesthetic beauty to be the only form of love.

susan bertoia photo

Long-time UBC campus employee retires

By EVELYN JACOB

The modest white-haired man leans forward, his hand propped under his chin. He fiddles with a wrapper and slips a stick of gum into his mouth. "Write about me? I'm boring," he says with a grin.

But the man who has been a part of UBC for more than a quarter century, who has seen seven of nine university presidents come and go, is far from uninteresting.

Jim Banham, UBC's information officer from 1957-1986, retired on Nov. 30 with no regrets.

"After 29 years I'm not bored or unhappy with the university," he says. "I've reached that stage in life when it's time to do something else."

Born and raised in Vancouver, Banham came to UBC in 1946 where he completed a "bad" bachelor of arts degree. "Bad," he explains, because he spent most of his undergraduate years putting out The Ubyssey. He was editor-in-chief for 1949-50, and worked for the next three years as a reporter for Reuters news service and the Daily Express in London, England.

He recalls being kidnapped along with another member of the paper by engineers who took them blindfolded to a motel on Kingsway.

"They held us there for 12 hours and we were ransomed for two bottles of beer. It was expected to create a fuss but I decided to pull rank and didn't say a word (in the paper) — that upset them more than anything."

"A week later we turned the tables on them and kidnapped the president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society."

Banham, 58, says he has seen a significant swing in student attitudes since the late 1950s and early 1960s. "Our generation questioned everything, and not too politely." Students today accept unquestioningly, the policies and procedures of the university, he says.

"It makes for a quieter university but perhaps not as interesting as it was in the '60s."

Now pursuing a history degree in Medieval Studies, Banham says he is impressed with the flexibility of UBC's administration.

"UBC has a willingness to give people an opportunity to explore things they're interested in. You don't always find that at other universities."

But he says he is worried that a lack of funding for the university is not providing opportunities for everyone in B.C.

"I think that's a bad thing," he muses. The most rewarding part of his years at UBC is the many friendships he made. One of his closest friends at UBC was Larry McKenzie, who was university president from 1944-62.

"He viewed my years as editor as part of my education and important as being in a classroom," Banham recalls. "Despite my dismal undergraduate record he hired me on as information officer. He must have seen something in me that I wasn't aware of and I admired him for it — he didn't like too many rules and regulations."

Being a bridge between the university to the outside world is what Banham has enjoyed doing most as information officer.

"The frustrating part," he says, is that a great deal of outstanding activity goes by unrecognized."

Banham says he plans to spend his time studying, listening to music, and "ploughing through his shelf of books at home." He says he is not sad to leave his job. "I'm not really leaving UBC." And his greatest moment at the university? Banham says, laughing, "yes, but I'm not going to tell you about it."

Spray poses danger

By MARY McALISTER

Resid[illegible] of cancer causing pesticides on California table grapes may pose a danger to consumers, United Farm Workers of America President Cesar Chavez said Sunday.

Chavez is touring North America launching a boycott to force growers to ban the use of deadly pesticides Captan, Parathion, Phosdrin, Dinoseb, and methyl bromide.

"Incidence of cancer is high in the American public and we know there is residue on the grapes. If you eat poisons and you eat them consistently, something's going to happen," he said.

Chavez sees Canada as an important factor in the boycott as it makes up 20 per cent of the California grape market. "We're going to force the stores to either remove the grapes or tell consumers they have pesticides on them," he said.

More and more people are joining the struggle of the farmworkers.

"A great number of farmworkers are of Mexican descent but now we're seeing a large white population being affected in neighbouring communities," said Chavez.

The pesticides are sprayed from planes, drift on the wind and enter the water reservoirs.

"Now white middle class people march with petitions to demand an end to aerial spraying. People who five years ago thought we were the scum of the earth," he said.

In many communities in California's central valley, alarming numbers of children have developed cancer in the past few years. "These people are not pro-union but they're pro-children. We're both victims," said Chavez.

The UFW wants the growers to allow free and fair elections of union representatives in the workplace and to bargain in good faith.

"To keep us from going forward, the growers have started a vicious attack on us. We have people who get harassed and get killed because they want a union," said Chavez.

"It's a long, long, bloody struggle. No one has worked harder and longer for unions than the farmworkers," said Chavez.

"We're under tremendous strain but the one consolation is that they can't stop the boycott, they can't extend their power to the consumer," he said.

Vander Zalm lobbyed

By ROSS McLAREN

NDP's women MLA's said they intend to pressure premier Bill Vander Zalm into raising B.C.'s minimum wage.

Speaking at a press conference on Friday, the MLA's promised to keep women's issues in the spotlight when the legislature resumes sittings.

Claiming B.C.'s low minimum wage affects more women than men, Darlene Marzari, MLA Point Grey, vowed to continue lobbying the government to fulfill their election promise to raise the minimum wage.

At $3.65 B.C.'s minimum wage is the lowest in Canada.

Marzari, who has the NDP shadow portfolios of Post-Secondary Education and Social Services, also said the minimum wage an important issue in the NDP caucus and that the NDP was pushing for a $1 increase in the minimum wage.

Carol Pedlar, AMS External Affairs Officer, said the AMS did not have an official position on the minimum wage that she knows of, but that she thought an increase was "a good idea that was long overdue."

Liberal feminism loses support

OTTAWA (CUP) — While critics within the ranks of the national Liberal party grumble the organization is "Turnering right", young Liberal women appear to be turning their backs on such left-leaning notions as feminism and the National Women's Liberal Commission.

Though more than a third of the delegates — 1,300 of 3,000 — to the National Liberal Convention in November were women, the great majority of the yonger women delegates did not attend the commission's national meeting.

"The younger women don't feel there's a need for the women's commission," said Lynda Sorenson, a candidate for the commission's presidency.

"University trained women especially are turning away from the feminism because most of them have always been fairly independent economically," said Sorenson. "They have never faced discrimination like the older women. They have more stature and more ability to move in different circles."

Sorenson said the scheduling of the national meeting of the Young Liberals on the same day as the commission's meeting was "a frustrating conflict" for some young women. Most, however, chose to attend the Young Liberal meeting.

Kaz Flynn, youth liason for party leader John Turner, said many young women "want to be in the main flow" of the party. "Until the younger women get out into the workplace, they think they can do without a separate women's group," said Flynn.

Flynn said there is still a need for the women's commission. "I hope there won't be a need for it," said Flynn.

Some Liberals, however, see the commission as an anachronism.

"That's for the blue-hairs," said Bob Richardson, aide to Colleges and Universities Minister Bob Richardson. "The women in this party are high profile. They just don't need their own group anymore."

Richardson said the Youth and Women's groups have turned into "power bases", used by party members to climb the ranks.

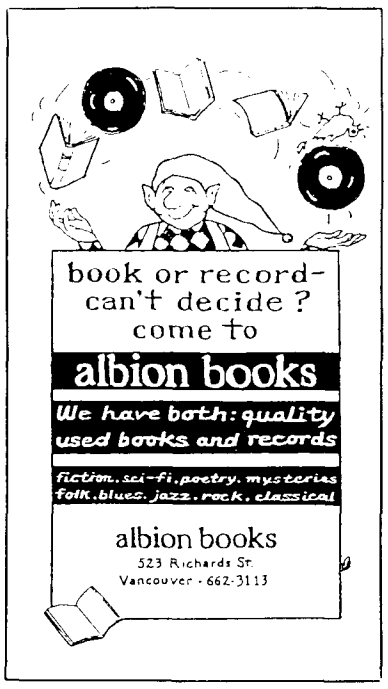
Mary Clancy, a professor at Mount Saint Vincent and Dalhousie Universities in Halifax, said for her women students "realization of the need for affirmative action and feminism comes later in life.

"I find they are so into working towards their degrees and they just don't have as much time for these issues," she said.

Sorenson said Liberal women are generally supportive of Turner, despite his poor reputation with women voters.

"The thing about Mr. Turner is, he's learned," said Sorenson. "And there is nothing better than a reformed chauvinist. He is no longer condescending."

Turner, who lost severe political points during the 1984 federal election because of an infamous "bum-patting" incident, won applause by saying "this reformed bum-patter has come a long way in two years."



— jennifer lyall photo

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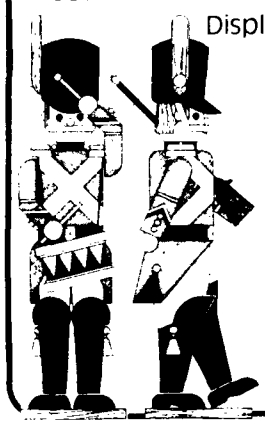

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University regulations state, "Each person taking the exam should be prepared to produce, upon request, his or her Library/AMS Card."

Students are permitted the use of a dictionary.

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LAA-LEP	COMPUTER SCIENCE 200
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PAA-PON	BUCHANAN A104
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SAA-SHO	MATHEMATICS 100
SHR-STA	HENNING 202
STB-SZZ	LASSERRE 104
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WAA-WZZ	BUCHANAN A106
XAA-ZZZ	WESBROOK 201

All clashes must be reported immediately to the Registrar's Office, 2nd Floor, General Services and Administration Building.

— malcolm pearson photo

OVER ENTHUSIASTIC FIREFIGHTERS, having long since fled the scene, study matrix algebra as forlorn prof pokes soggy remnants of Sedgewick for third printing of I'm O.K. Your O.K.

Collins attempts to harpoon Watson

By RICK HIEBERT

Doug Collins tried and failed to harpoon Paul Watson during a heated debate in the SUB auditorium Friday.

Collins, a right-wing columnist of the North Shore News attacked environmental activist Paul Watson as a "self-righteous vigilante — a common criminal" during the debate before a large and lively audience. The debate concerned whether Watson and his associates in the Sea Shepherd society were justified in scuttling two Icelandic whaling vessels and bombing a whale meat facility.

Collins led off with "It is possible that Paul Watson is not a lunatic, but I doubt it." Collins likened Watson's methods to those of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini and said "Watson hears voices and prays daily too see his name in the paper."

"Put a guy like that (Watson) away for a couple of years and his looniness will be put to more useful purposes, like knitting," Collins said.

Watson shot back with "It was amusing to listen to North Vancouver's rent-a-reactionary," and proceeded to defend the Sea Shepherd's actions. Watson said the Icelandic government was continuing to hunt whales under the false pretense of scientific research. "The object (of the research whale hunt) was to find out why the whale population has declined," Watson said to friendly applause.

Watson added that the only reason Iceland hunts whales is to provide meat for Japanese markets. He said the Sea Shepherd's activity received "not one" negative editorial in European newspapers. "Icelandic whaling is closed," he concluded.

Collins retorted that "I myself am against hunting whales, but I obey the law," and said "if we are going to have a free for all then why doesn't some idealist sink the Sea Shepherd?"

After an exchange of insults, Collins said "Paul Watson apparently believes that violence on behalf of whales in no crime." He added, "When you try and change a nation's policy by violence, it is terrorism."

Watson replied, "If I broke the law, then why haven't I been arrested? There is no warrant in Iceland for my arrest."

Collins said he thought whales were more important then boats, but that he felt Watson's method of saving the whales left much to be desired and Greenpeace, which had "turfed" Watson, agreed with him.

Watson replied that his action actually made the work of such groups easier.

Collins replied by saying "The Watson type of action is fundamentally undemocratic as Watson decides for society what is right and wrong. Democracy and violence do not go together,' he added.

When asked how far he would go to stop whaling, Watson said, "We'll (the Sea Shepherd Society) go as far as we have to without causing injury. At that we draw the line."

University bill tabled

OTTAWA (CUP) — A member of the Liberal party's task force on post-secondary education is calling for a national council to address "an immense crisis" in the country's universities.

Newfoundland MP Bill Rompkey has introduced a private member's bill to the House of Commons to establish a Canadian Post-Secondary Education Council. The bill has received the first of three readings required before the passage.

"A national strategy for education is absolutely essential," said Rompkey. He said following his cross-country tour with the Liberal task force, "I have no doubt in mind that there is a crisis in post-secondary education in Canada."

Rompkey's proposal would call for a national advisory body, with representation from the federal and provincial governments, administrators, faculty and students.

Not surprisingly, Rompkey has received no support from provincial ministers responsible for post-secondary education, who say the Council of Ministers of Education already deals with the same issues, Rompkey disagrees.

"I don't think anybody thinks their council is truly a national body," he said. "There is no participation from the federal government, or the university community itself."

Rompkey's bill is similar to one proposed by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, who called for a stronger and more influential body. CAUT president Allan Sharp said Rompkey's bill may, however, pass because it is more "realistic".

"All one can really hope for right now is an agency that can at least carry on informed debate," said Sharp, who said the council should also have some capacity for research.

The federal government is planning to save almost $2 billion over the next five years through limited growth in transfer payments to the provinces. Sharp said the federal record on education and research warrants a council.

"There is no mechanism for placing education on the federal agenda, and yet this is an area where the government spends billions of dollars," said Sharp.

The Canadian Federation of Students is initially supportive of the council. "In principle, we support the creation of such a council. It is a very wise idea," said CFS researcher Jean Wright.

Rompkey hopes the bill's second reading will come before spring.

Harassment paper debated

By PATTI FLATHER

The presidential sexual harassment committee appears receptive to revising the working draft it refused to make public, students making submissions say.

"They (the committee) do not have their minds set on anything. The working paper is just that," said Christina Davidson, law 3, who appeared before the committee of four faculty members last week.

Davidson and other students said they are concerned with certain aspects of the committee's working paper. The committee, appointed last summer by UBC president David Strangway, has been criticized for its lack of student and staff representation and its refusal to make public a Nov. 5 working paper on proposed sexual harassment procedures at UBC.

Committee members deny they are stifling campus-wide discussion, and Strangway has said procedures will probably be made public before they become policy.

The committee, which is still taking submissions, hopes to report to Strangway soon after Christmas, committee member Lynn Smith said Monday.

Some students making submissions are concerned with the following aspects of the working draft:

- there is no mention of an advocate or support person to help the complainant, usually but not always a woman in a less powerful position than the alleged offender.
- there are too many "hurdles" for the compainant to overcome in following a complaint through.
- that faculty representation on a possible hearing committee dealing with a complaint by a student against a faculty member is taken for granted, but a mention of student representation is followed by a question mark.

Megan Ellis, law 3, who appeared before the committee and has six years experience in rape and crisis centres, said she is concerned with the lack of an advocacy role in the draft.

Ellis said the burden on the complainant will be greater than in the current post-rape procedure with the courts and police if no advocate is provided.

"None of us, no matter how tough, would be thrilled to take on one of our professors."

"It's (the lack of an advocate) worse than nothing," she said.

But committee member Dr. Nadine Wilson said she supports some kind of advocate. And Smith said "there are some pretty good arguments for having somebody assisting the complainant."

However, Paddi Arthur of the law school women's committee said she is opposed to an advocacy role for any sexual harassment officer.

"The counsellor should be seen by all members of the community as being in a neutral rather than an adversarial role," said Arthur, whose group presented a 22-page brief.

Davidson, who presented a dissenting oral brief last week as another member of the law school women's committee, said she is still concerned that in the draft there are too many places where the complainant can be dropped, and too many hurdles to overcome.

Lynn Smith said the committee has discussed the need for procedures that do not create "unnecessary hurdles."

UBC is one of only a few universities in Canada without formal procedures to handle sexual harassment complaints.

Helga Jacobsen, associate anthropology professor who chairs the women's studies committee, said in the last few years about six women have come to her with sexual harassment complaints ranging from the fairly mild to the serious.

She said she recommends they go to the women student's office and tells them there are no formal procedures.

"The best thing I can tell them is 'I'm sorry'," she said. "People get angry. There is a real need to have a place to go."

American students protest CIA

BOULDER, CO. (CUP/CPS) — Protests against Central Intelligence Agency recruiters have sprung up on several American campuses.

More than 100 University of Colorado students in November chanted and waved signs while protesting the presence of CIA recruiters on campus.

CIA representatives have recently drawn protestors at the universities of Texas, Minnesota, Oregon State, Massachusetts-Amherst, Iowa and Rhode Island, among other places.

"It seems like everywhere they go, they get protested," said Tom Swan, president of the U.S. Student Association. "And it seems to be increasing. It could be tied into (the case of arms runner Eugene) Hasenfus or Congress's approval of the Contras in Nicaragua."

CIA spokesperson Sharon Foster said the agency visits "several hundred" campuses a year, but doesn't keep tabs on how many protests greet their arrival.

"We go where we are invited to talk with students who have already expressed an interest," she said.

Student protestors at the University of Massachusetts forced the CIA to cancel a recruiter's planned visit to the campus by blocking the door to the university's career centre.

"We don't think brutal murderers should be on campus recruiting," said protestor Barry Lefsky.

However, conservative students on campus staged counter-protests to support CIA recruiting. "I don't see how people can come out and protest an organization that's out for their best interests," said Brian Darling, president of the university's Republican Club.

"I'm furious," said David Arams, who wanted to speak with a CIA recruiter. "These people don't know me. They don't know why I'm interested in the CIA, and yet they're prohibiting the way I can express myself. They're deciding for me whom I can apply to."

Demonstrators say the want to inform students as much as protest the CIA's "very successful" in its signups "because of the kind of recruiting" the agency uses.

"People still see the CIA as protecting the American way of life. We have to go further to change that mindset," said Jain.

"The people they are recruiting have never talked to a liberal in their entire lives. These are the kind of people we have trouble reaching."

A demonstration at the University of Texas at Austin followed a speech by former CIA agent John Stockwell, who accused the CIA of manipulating the press, overthrowing democracies, installing military dictators and preparing an American invasion of Nicaragua.

How to

Your friends at The Ubyssey, though deeply embroiled in the larger issues that concern this planet, are also aware that exams are approaching faster than Bill Vander Zalm can deny that Fantasy Gardens is a conflict of interest.

Some thoughts we share, because we care:

- If you have two hours to cram before the exam, and are trying to decide which is more important, learning the entire term's work, or sleep, sleep. It's already too late. Proper bullshit demands a good night's sleep.
- Every historic period saw "the emergence of the middle class." Sprinkle all history essays liberally with this fact.
- Assume an air of total knowledge in your opening sentence. Use "moreover".
- If you're in arts, refer to a scientific theory; if in science, refer to some philosopher. Your profs have been out of the other discipline for at least twenty years. They'll be deeply impressed.
- If you get that philosophy exam that has only one question, "Why?" answer "Why not", then tell all your friends so they can say, "I knew this person who had a philosophy exam . . ."
- Always single-space your essays so you won't have room to go back and change anything, and your prof will have no room for rude comments.
- Never choose D. Never.
- On any science exam, draw the following:

Letters

H week is the chance to destroy stereotypes

O.K., this is getting out of hand. I'm sick of receiving slanderous remarks from both sides of this debate that aren't helping the situation.

I do not support the mockery of gays and lesbians. I support the right to freedom of speech for all people when expressed fairly. I do not support heterosexual separatist activities or heterosexual domination (i.e.—homosexual oppression). I do not feel ecstatic about some of the activities happening this week, but I support the healthy exchange of sexual information on this campus.

Despite the fact that a lot of people will either use this week to hassle homosexuals or use it to try and stereotype the actions of fraternities, I still believe that extending ourselves both ways to focus on frustrations and ignorance of sexual freedom will be to everyone's benefit.

I am not 'ignorant' of what some participants in heterosexual week are thinking. There are those who are using it to promote 'old fashioned values' and manifest feelings of machismo and false superiority, and even suppress homosexual feelings.

These people are not who I am appealing to. They are filled with myth and fear. They are afraid of me because they think I will 'touch' them (don't worry, I won't), 'come-on' to them (don't worry, I wouldn't want to), or try to 'have sex' with them (don't worry, if you perpetuate these myths I would probably find you very unattractive, and extremely unintelligent). The joint letter proved that two representatives of two sexual groups could come up with a fair line regarding sexual freedom, 'without me even laying a hand on Patrick Kirkwood' as Mr. Lymer would say.

To all these people — don't bother saying that this week is working to your advantage, because it is not. Don't talk about morality and the false arguments of continuing the population until your morals treat all people equally and the hunger and poverty of children around the world has been eradicated. Don't tell me I'm going to burn in hell, because I'll see you in heaven, with all the others who have been persecuted wrongly in the name of 'decency'.

What we need to do now is break down stereotypes, on this campus and everywhere, and stop putting people into groups and labelling them unjustly. I'm sick and tired of stereotypes placed on anyone.

I don't believe we need a 'heterosexual club' on campus, just as we don't need a 'white people's club' on campus. As stated by Ron Stewart, heterosexuals enjoy all rights and privileges. They can ask someone out in class that they like, don't need to worry about holding hands with their partner or expressing their sexuality at school without fear of departmental scrutiny. Anyone who has a problem with me doing this can confront me personally, and not hide behind a banner or a 'week'.

I want people this week to realize what we need to do in order to stop people from thinking they can persecute homosexuals like William Schiffers — raped, hands tied behind his back, body set on fire, or Kenneth Zeller — beaten to death with clubs in a community park. This fear and hatred has to stop, in all forms.

This week should explore sexual identity, and address problems such as this. Let's fight this together, as a people. Please.

Scott Beveridge
vice-president, Gays and Lesbians of UBC

Students blatantly misrepresented

The lack of student and staff representation on the University's sexual harassment committee indicates whose rights and privileges the University respects and is trying to protect: the faculty's. The University seems to think that it can best protect the usual victims of sexual harassment — staff and students — by referring the issue to our intellectual "superiors".

This paternalistic attitude may have some justification when it comes to academic considerations, but not ones which are designed to protect students and staff against the abuses of power and privilege.

Faculty can make certain that their own rights are protected, but they cannot claim to represent students as well.

We are told that students were not added to the committee because "it would set us back two months" (The Ubyssey, Friday, November 21, 1986). After all these years, why is there a sudden rush? Why wasn't student representation included in the first place? How could the failure to implement the latter be used to justify the former?

There is a conflict of interest here. Faculty want to ensure that they have adequate protection against accusations of sexual harassment, as, of course, they should. As members of that constituency, however, faculty cannot adequately represent the interests of students over whom they exercise considerable academic authority.

Such blatant misrepresentation on a committee which is primarily supposed to protect those who lack power and privilege is not only unjust — it is a farce.

Until students and staff receive the opportunity to fully participate in a genuine public forum to establish a fair and equitable policy on sexual harassment, these proceedings will continue to suffer from tunnel vision.

Let's avoid the necessity to repeat these proceedings in the future. Put students and staff on this committee now!

Phil Bennett
presient GSS

Ego plagues the irresponsible

At first I hesitated to respond to Blair's contradictory contribution, in which the frequency of the word "bullshit" is already an indication of the quality of the argument. However, maybe this is an opportunity for clarification.

I have been president of the Acadia Tenants Association while Blair used to call himself president of the Acadia Highrise Tenants Association which had amalgamated with the ATA a year before. You may ask how many presidents one organization can bear? Well it is not surprising because some people do indeed need titles to represent their ego in a more favourable way. As Blair said, "I don't pretend to be responsible or represent anybody but me."

Let's not argue about the many wrong "facts" which he uses. Games with wrong percentages do not help. The core of his argument is the "colonial" attitude and the lack of democracy paired with the disservice by the "pretend to be responsible representatives". The term colonial covers the real problems and is quite inappropriate. The comparison with the "real" democracy at the federal and provincial level is so ridiculously naive that I almost misinterpreted it as a joke. Do you really think that Brian Mulroney or Bill Vander Zalm will listen to your concerns?

There are jerks in the University administration. There are people on power trips and people who do not keep their promises. That is part of politics. There is really not much difference to the political games which are played outside of the gates of academia.

There are two things which aggravate the situation at the university however. Several people in the administration pretend to know how it is to live a student life or being a student family. A resulting attitude of ignorance towards the real problems which are raised by students or tenants can be very disturbing.

The second problem relates to the transient character of the population. Students come here to study and then they take off. Their primary interests are outside of the university. This may be only one reason for their lack of involvement. I agree that this attitude is quite shortsighted and somewhat egocentric. The administration, however, makes its best efforts to reflect this attitude as well in its lack of sound longterm planning. This is a nice collusion.

However, Blair's attitude is not helpful. The Rhino bursaries are simply a form of tax deduction. They have nothing to do with political clout. I agree that students should be more responsible and more active in their matters. This also involves risks and confrontation. Ego trips — under any pretense — are very counterproductive, or else welcome to the world of dictatorship.

Bjorn Ratjen
interdisplinary studies 4

If there is something you think people should know, write us a letter. In order to minimize backlogs, please keep your ramblings as short as possible; very long letters may be edited for brevity. Please keep in mind that racism, sexism and homophobia are not acceptable in The Ubyssey. Letters should be typed, tripled-spaced, on a seventy character line, and presented in person, with ID, at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241k.

THE UBYSSEY

December 2, 1986

The Ubyssey is published Tuesday and Friday throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the administration or the AMS. Member Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is SUB 241k. Editorial department, 228-2301/2305. Advertising 228-3977/3978.

"Fifty plus one enough," they claimed, but the staff knew no collective could carry on with less than three-quarters support. Senators Mary McAlister and Patti Flather had written very dirty books in which they accused the four of "journalistic integrity." Polls indicated they were in trouble. Collective supporters Ross McLaren, Chew Wong, and Louise Panzier tried to ignore the books, but when collective members called the books "typical lies," the mud slinging started. Would-be giant killers Jennifer Lyall and Malcolm Pearson refused comment, but were often discovered signing other peoples' names to damning letters. Gordon Clark approved of the libel as practiced by the collective. Susan Bertoia and Rick Hiebert came out in support of the opposition forces. The final vote indicated massive support only for Michael. David, Evelyn and Svetozar have been sentenced to North Bay for one week of eastern winter.

Letters

B.C. Liberals, your supporters vote Socred

John Pennant's letter, in which he supplies us with a long parade of quotes from that esteemed Liberal guru, Allan Fotheringham, begs a response. Rather than target poor Mr. Fotheringham, who is busy making profound observations on social life in Washington, I will concentrate on the substantially smaller part of Mr. Pennant's letter; that is, his own thoughts expressed in his own words.

Mr. Pennant, first of all, notes that Garde Gardom and Pat McGeer were "kicked out of the Liberal Party" before joining the Socreds. One has to question the wisdom of such a move by the Liberals, if indeed this ever occurred; judging by the subsequent political success of these two political sojourners and the Social Credit Party, and considering the somewhat less successful record of Mr. Pennant's provincial Liberals, it appears that this wasn't a politically astute decision. Nice motives, maybe, but then nice motives didn't make Pierre Trudeau prime minister.

Secondly, in noting that John Turner leads (as of press time) a party with no provincial seats in B.C., Mr. Pennant raises the fact that provincial Liberals like himself must grapple with: most federal Liberal supporters in B.C. vote for parties other than the provincial Liberals, generally the Socreds.

This tends to confirm Ken Dickerson's argument which Mr. Pennant took pious exception to: most Liberals, rather than sticking to their so-called "principles" will invariably exercise the politically expedient option and snuggle up in bed with the Socreds. A case in point: Mr. Turner's 1984 campaign in B.C. was largely supported and co-ordinated by several provincial Socreds. Maybe Keith Davey should have enlisted their help in Quebec.

Mr. Pennant will probably not see this letter until next week, by which time he will have participated in confirming the leadership of that bastion of Liberal principle, John Turner. I'm confident that the next federal election will tell the same story as the recent provincial election: when the Liberals discard the maxim of "victory at any cost" for genuine Liberal policy, the voters discard them.

Russ Brown
arts 4

Booted out

In my letter to the Ubyssey "Tories in Cahoots with Socreds", I made an error when I stated that Pat McGeer and Garde Gardom were kicked out of the Liberal Party "before" they subsequently joined the Socreds. In fact, McGeer and Gardom were expelled from the Liberal Party "after" they joined the Socreds. I apologize for the mistake and hope the error did not cause any great distress and the issue of ex-Liberals being Socreds may forever rest in peace.

John Pennant
arts 3

★★★★★★★★★★★★

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Saturday, Dec. 6
7:30 p.m.
at Jennifer's
more details in SUB 241k

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Bible study and discussion, noon, Brock Hall.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINISTRY
Informal worship, all welcome, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Club closes officially.

UBC PERSONAL COMPUTER CLUB
IBM group II meeting, all members pick up newsletters and obtain party tickets, noon, Hebb 12.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Co-op supper, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

WEDNESDAY

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS
Model Parliament meeting, noon, SUB 249e.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
General meeting and slide show, noon, Chemistry 150.

UBC MARXIST-LENINISTS
Literature table, 11:30 a.m., entrance Buchanan A.

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY
Music night, 8:30-11:00 p.m., Grad Centre Lounge.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Bible study fellowship, 7:00 p.m., 1868 Knox Rd.

AMS ROCKERS
Pickup tickets for Big Ball Bash, noon, 241a.

PERSONAL COMPUTER CLUB
Last chance to pick up newsletter, also Xmas bash tickets available, $1, SUB 241h.

CITR
The best in dance music, 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Pit Pub.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS
Potluck dinner and discussion, all welcome, 6:00 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

THURSDAY

AYN RAND CLUB
Video presentation, Individualism: The Moral Basis of Freedom, and Sociolism-Fascism, noon, Henry Angus 215.

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY
Theatre sports, 8:00 p.m., Grad Centre Ballroom.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversational meeting, noon, International House.

UBC HANDGLIDING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 207, 209.

CITR
You'll wish you hadn't, 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m., The Pit Pub.

EAST INDIAN STUDENT' ASSOCIATION
Meeting regarding Variety Show, noon, Scarfe 208.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Final meeting this term — all welcome, noon, Chem 250.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
UBC High School Tournament featuring your old high school: 11:00 a.m., Steveston v. MEI; 12:45 Westyde v. Vancouver College, 2:30 p.m., Killarney v. Centennial; Windsor v. Lord Byng, 4:15 p.m., War Memorial Gym.

STUDENTS FOR A FREE SOUTHERN AFRICA
Divestment rally at Board of Governors meeting, 2:30 p.m., outside the Old Administration Building.

FRIDAY

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS
Christmas dinner, 7:30 p.m., Fogg 'N Sudds Restaurant.

UNIVERSITY UNITARIANS
Social gathering, 6:30-8:30 p.m., the board room of the Lutheran Campus Centre.

SPEAKEASY
Information and film about Varsity Outdoors Club, presented by Varsity Outdoor Club, 12:00-2:00 p.m., main concourse of SUB next to Speakeasy desk.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversational meeting, noon, International House.

SIGMA CHI SOCIAL CLUB
"Proud to be a Breeder Dance," 8:00 p.m., SUB ballroom.

ARTS UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
Last day of classes bzzr bash, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Buchanan Lounge, Buch Building A.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPUS MINISTRY
End of term drop-in, 2:00 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
UBC men's university tournament, 6:15 p.m., UBC v. Laurier, 8:15 p.m., Winnipeg v. Northwest Christian, War Memorial Gym.

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All resumes will be acknowledged. Campus interviews will be held in mid-January.

Additional information is available at the UBC Canada Employment Office.

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Applications can be picked up in SUB Room 238 & returned with brief resume by December 5th, 4:00 p.m.

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SUPPORT THE UBYSSEY!

Ontario brewery athletic sponsors queried

TORONTO (CUP) — Brewery sponsorship of university athletics may become a thing of the past, if the Council of Ontario Universities has its way.

The COU, which represents the presidents of the province's 15 universities, is concerned about student drinking, and has asked its members to review their policies on brewery sponsorship of athletic events.

As a result, many athletic departments could find themselves losing lucrative advertising revenue and scrambling for new sponsors.

COU spokesperson William Sayers said the recommendation resulted from the findings of a special committee on athletics.

"It came to their attention that the volume of sponsorships and the dollars involved were considerable," he said.

Some universities had abandoned brewery sponsorship long before the COU recommendation.

In 1982, the athletics department of McMaster University in Hamilton established a policy of refusing sponsorship from companies promoting beer, wine or tobacco.

"We feel that in our academic programs we're promoting knowledge of the effects of tobacco and alcohol on healthy lifestyles," said Mary Keyes, McMaster's director of athletics, "and to be promoting that through advertising is not very consistent."

She said the total sponsorship package from breweries was worth only $15,000, so a large financial loss was not involved.

University of Toronto director of athletics Gib Chapman said the Labatt Brewing Company Ltd. has been heavily funding U of T sports.

Banning this sponsorship would result in a huge loss of advertising revenue, he said.

Chapman said the McMaster administration made it easier by reimbursing the athletics department with the money it lost by initiating the policy.

Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute two years ago adopted a similar policy by restricting advertisements from beer companies.

"We have gone away from that because we didn't want to have a reliance on sponsorship from the beer companies," said Chuck Matthews, Ryerson assistant athletics director. "If they pulled out we'd be stuck, so we basically have gone on our own and tried to stay with the policy."

Rather than refusing brewery sponsorship, U of T has tried to ensure that beer company promotions are "tasteful" and don't involve lifestyle advertising, said Eric McKee, U of T assistant vice-president for student affairs.

The breweries admit they are quite active on campuses.

"You name a sporting event on campus and we're involved," said Bruce Pierce, a sales representative of Carling O'Keefe. "A good deal of beer drinking goes on on campus, and naturally the breweries are going to try to ensure that their brands are represented."

Pierce said breweries are not trying to recruit non-drinkers, but instead are attracting beer drinkers to support a specific brand.

He said if universities decided not to allow brewery sponsorship, Carling would re-evaluate its promotional activities.

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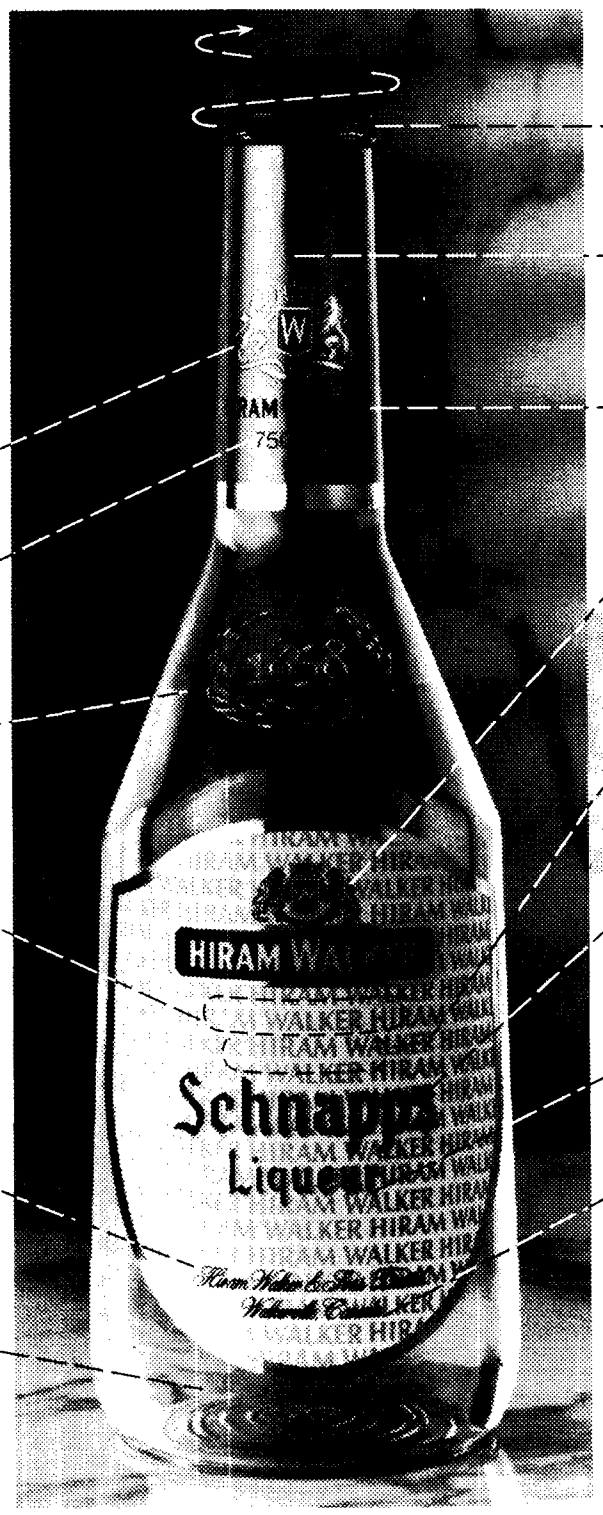

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Hoopsters ranked fourth in nation

By CHEW WONG

With two victories and a loss last weekend at the University of Alberta basketball tournament in Edmonton, the UBC men's basketball team upped their record to 10 and three, good enough for a fourth place ranking in this week's CIAU top-ten poll.

The top-ten appearance is the first for a UBC men's basketball team since the great teams of former head coach Peter Mullins in the mid-1970's.

"Personally, I think we're overranked right now," said head coach Bruce Enns. "But we'll take it — it feels good."

On Saturday the 'Birds dug themselves out of a 10 point hole to down the University of Manitoba 85-78.

Paul Johansson, who also received a tournament all-star award, led the UBC scoring assault with 30 points.

Enns said that coming back from the ten-point deficit took a real team effort.

On Friday UBC cruised past Bishop's University 93-81.

Johansson paced the 'Birds with 26 points, while highly touted freshman guard J. D. Jackson started easing himself into the system, adding 17 points.

UBC's only loss was to the University of Regina 71-67 in the Thursday afternoon opener.

Paul Johansson once again led the 'Birds with 24 points in a losing effort.

UBC played even with Regina and shot a respectable 50 per cent field goal percentage in the first half, but in the second half the 'Birds shooting plummeted to a chilly 30 per cent.

Enns said the loss could be attributed to poor second half shooting and sending Regina to the free-throw line 39 times.

Despite the opening game loss to Regina, Enns said he was pleased with the team's overall performance and thought it had made some progress.

"A few of the guys who were struggling earlier in the season (Gord Matson, John Carlson, J. D. Jackson) came out at this tournament."

CIAU MEN'S BASKETBALL RANKINGS

1. UVic	6. Toronto
2. Western Ontario	7. McMaster
3. Winnipeg	8. Concordia
4. UBC	9. Brandon
5. Alberta	10. Calgary

— steve dent photo

THE ZETA BETA Tau boys, resplendent in old sheets, celebrated UBC's Vanier Cup win with a float in Saturday's Grey Cup parade.

Jocks chauvinistic

MONTREAL (CUP) — Moves to give women's varsity sports a higher profile at Concordia University have been short-circuited by the university's athletics department, critics charge.

A university committee passed a motion last spring establishing a three-tiered directorship of the department, including a director of women's varsity athletics.

However, a five-director structure still exists, and critics say the intent of last years's restructuring has been ignored.

"We're concerned," said Susan Hunt, a student representative on the committee that restructured the department.

"The idea was to have three associate directors, one of which would be a woman. It's a shot in the foot now that she is one of five," she said.

But athletics director Ed Enos said the women's program is not suffering, even though there are more men made directors and in spite of a lengthy history of funding inequity. Concordia athletics have long been overwhelmingly male-dominated, with the men's varsity sports teams claiming 80 per cent of the total budget.

"We did not just hire a token woman," said Enos. "We took the top person in Kathy McDonald.

"I had to take out a man with 17 years experience to put in McDonald," said Enos. "I had to put him in the basement."

Enos said because two associate directors of men's athletics split the work of a full-time associate director, they count as one and therefore do not have more power than the women's director.

"McDonald is really privileged," said Enos. "She only has to work in administration. She doesn't have to worry about tomorrow's game with McGill. My men have to coach full-time as well as work in administration."

But student council co-president Scott White disagrees.

"It obviously puts the women in a disadvantageous position," he said.

In a letter to the university vice-rector, White said the current situation was a clear step in the wrong direction.

"You get the overall impression that whatever was done last year doesn't amount to much," said White.

Elizabeth Morey of the Concordia Status of Women committee said the athletics department could use more improvements. "There are still a lot of changes that can be made in attitude," said Morey.

McDonald, who was hired in August to oversee the women's varsity program, doesn't feel her appointment will be neutralized by having two men's associate directors.

"As long as two men don't have more power than me alone, as long as that intent remains, I will be happy," she said.

Women jammed in second place

By LOUISE PANZIERA

A win over Lethbridge and a loss to Calgary last weekend put the UBC women's volleyball team in second place in Canada West standings, tied with Calgary.

Both teams are sandwiched in between UVic, which owns top spot, and the University of Manitoba in third place.

UBC came up against Calgary first and lost the match in four games, 17-19, 15-2, 15-10 and 15-10.

Rhonda Sampson had fifteen kills in the match for UBC followed by teammate Heather Olafsson with twelve. Sheila Jones, Christiane Martin and Vikki Lalari each had ten kills, while Trina Hewlett contributed eight.

Heather Olafsson had a strong defensive performance with fourteen blocks, and Sheila Jones also contributed with a total of 10 blocks in the match.

Despite the high numbers in blocks and kills, UBC gave up their chance of taking sole possession of second place with the loss.

UBC had little trouble in defeating Lethbridge and dominated each game in the match to win 15-5, 15-7 and 15-8.

Rhonda Sampson with twelve digs and nine kills, received her third player of the game award this season.

UBC finished its Canada West schedule for this year with a record of three and two, the losses coming at the hands of Victoria and Calgary.

The Thunderbirds will continue their season in the new year with the UBC Thundervolley Tournament, January 16 and 17.

Men killed by Dinosaurs

The Thunderbird men's volleyball team failed badly this weekend in their attempt to clinch second place in Canada West competition, losing convincingly to the University of Calgary on Friday night.

"We got killed," 'Birds coach Dale Ohman said.

Playing in Calgary, the 'Birds lost in three straight games by scores of 6-15, 2-15, and 7-15.

UBC had been preparing for this match-up for the last few weeks, and the team did not perform anywhere near their potential at any point in the match.

"It's hard to tell how good they (Dinos) are," Ohman said. "We didn't give them any test at all."

On Saturday night, the 'Birds played the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns, a traditionally weak team in Canada West, and took the match three games to one.

The easy contest enabled the 'Birds to give all players some floor time.

Power hitter Brian Snelling came off the bench to blast down 27 kills, while five-year veteran Walter Janzen smashed in 24 of his own.

The weekend's action leaves the 'Birds in the number three position in Canada West with a 3-2 record.

Grand old gymnasium hosts hoop classic

The hardwood floor at old War Memorial Gym will come alive this weekend with the squeaking of rubber soles and the thunderous echo of bouncing balls as UBC plays host to the Thunderbird Invitational Basketball Tournament.

This year's tournament is really two tournaments: an eight team senior high school boys draw, and a four team men's varsity match-up.

The eight highly ranked high school teams: number one ranked Vancouver College, number five Lord Byng, number six Mennonite Educational Institute, number seven Killarney, number 10 Westsyde, and the highly regarded Steveston and Windsor high schools will begin tournament play on Thursday and conclude with the championship game Saturday night.

The province's best high school prep players will be on display at this annual tourney. Look for giants Paul Chaffee (6'7", MEI), Chris Frye (6'4", Lord Byng), and Cam Aronetz (6'9", Centennial) to dominate play.

Men's university action will begin Friday night with the Thunderbirds, ranked fourth in the nation, playing Sir Wilfred Laurier University and Northwest Christian College taking on third ranked University of Winnipeg. The men's final will also take place Saturday evening.

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