THE UBYSSEY
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B.C. teacher glut predicted

By PETER MENYASZ

A predicted teacher shortage in B.C. might produce a new crop of unemployed education graduates.

Assistant deputy education minister Jim Carter warned Monday that although a teacher shortage is projected for 1983, a rush to enter the education facilities of B.C.'s universities could cause a surplus in the more desirable areas.

"We do have, in certain areas of the province, a surplus of teachers.

"What is needed is a very careful counselling process," said Carter. "It's something that's going to take special counselling."

Roy Bentley, UBC's acting dean of education, predicted Monday there might be a sudden jump in education faculty enrolment if potential teachers are told of an impending shortage. "What I'm afraid of is an over-reaction," Bentley said.

And Carter said there is little to prevent new education graduates from staying in the Lower Mainland and Okanagan areas and avoiding the northern areas of B.C. where shortages are occurring. "It becomes a matter of individual choice," he said.

There will likely be a shortage of teachers at the elementary level in the near future, B.C. Teachers' Federation spokeswoman Ann Dahl said Monday. But she added that education graduates' preferences for certain areas in the province might cause problems in filling the shortages.

"That's the problem," said Dahl, the federation's coordinator of employment information service. "One has to accept the responsibility that they may not get a job in their chosen area right away."

And Dahl said universities cannot exercise much control over where their education graduates decide to work. "They will accept the people who want to be teachers," she said, adding that UBC cannot accept students on the basis of where they are willing to work.

University students are unwilling to enter the education faculty because of declining school enrolments, Dahl said.

But she said declining enrolments are not a province-wide problem. "There is no decline outside the Lower Mainland and the East Kootenays."

Bentley said the provincial government's attitudes toward declining enrolments and student-teacher ratios directly affects education faculty enrolment.

He said when the government increases student-teacher ratios, students are discouraged from becoming teachers.

"We do know that entrance to the teaching profession varies with government policy," he said.

— kevin finnegan photo

ADMINISTERING LAST RITES, aquatic centre staff put finishing touches on patron caught running on pool deck. Capital punishment for infringement of pool rules was initiated at staff inservice Sunday, where guards Janet Figone (left), Roxanne Bean and Don Howerton also practised first aid and rescue procedures. Pool is open free to students for morning, noon and afternoon sessions each weekday, and rules are posted in conspicuous places. Beware!

Gov't cancels all PVI apprentice programs

By GLEN SANFORD

Time ran out for almost 1,000 student apprentices waiting out the strike of instructors at the Pacific Vocational Institute.

The B.C. ministry of labor cancelled all apprenticeship programs at the institute after instructors were off the job for one week.

"We decided Monday afternoon to cancel classes. They (apprentices) had missed too much time already and the situation is still uncertain," said Blair Anderson, director of the provincial government's apprenticeship training programs.

"We held back (cancelling) for as long as we could, but now they've missed too much."

Four, five, six and eight week programs have all been cancelled, and Blair said students taking five-month pre-apprenticeship programs could be sent home if the strike does not end by Friday.

Blair said re-scheduling will occur for students on cancelled programs. "They will be contacted when the strike is over and hopefully they will all be trained by summer," he said.

Blair said students have been advised to seek temporary employment for the rest of the strike.

But Chris McNaughton, the institute's student union executive advisor, charged that many students had just left jobs in order to take the programs. "Now they've lost not happy with the administration not in support of the strike.' "

The programs had been operating for one week when instructors walked off the job due to contract grievances. Pickets have been up at the institute for eight days.

Yesterday the B.C. Labor Relations Board declared the strike legal and at press time late night talks were still taking place between union and management.

Institute instructors say they are not happy with their administration changes made to the contract negotiated in November.

McNaughton said the institute's student union has recommended that students honor the picket lines. He added that "as far as the strike goes our concern is with the students."

The strike is causing hardship for students and consequently they have mixed feelings about the situation, said McNaughton.

"As one student said to me 'I'm in support of the teachers but I'm not in support of the strike.' "

The instructors, members of local 57 of the B.C. Government Employees Union, will not return to work until contract changes are taken out and each page of the current agreement has been approved by union and management. (A union spokesman said the union never saw the final agreement, which due to management changes, affects holidays and retirement.)

Research park opponents pool resources for protest

Opposition to UBC's proposed 58-acre research park gained a new dimension Monday — a pooling of resources between student and community groups.

Representatives of the student representative assembly's research park committee met with members of the University Endowment Lands Ratepayers' Association, the Endowment Lands park committee, the president's committee on land use, the Point Grey community and the Simon Fraser University student society.

The groups' next step in opposing the park's development is a public forum planned for Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Hill High School gymnasium, said SPA committee chair Marty Lund.

"It'll be similar to the one we had for the students," said Lund. Government spokesman Don Larsen and UBC administration president Doug Kenny have agreed to attend the forum, he added.

Monday's meeting centred on each group's concern over the research park concept and protection of the community from its possible effects.

UBC students' main concern is the secrecy surrounding negotiations for the research park's, said Lund.

Point Grey resident Tom Shandel said a further public forum should be held outside the UBC community, with six to eight weeks' preparation and contact with community groups. "It's a first-time thing," he said. "But it's high time."

Student protest similar to the 1969 takeover of UBC's faculty club is necessary to bring the research park problem to the public's attention, said Jan DeVries, a president's committee on land use member. "It requires radical action."

But Bowie Keefer, a UEL parks committee member and industrial researcher, was skeptical. "You're not going to have too much control over what happens there," he predicted.

Peter Pearse to pick a post with pooped Pierre

By TOM HAWTHORN

It's not often that students get to judge a professor.

But come Feb. 18, about 7,000 students will be able to pass or fail UBC economics professor Peter Pearse, who announced Monday his bid for the Liberal nomination in Vancouver-Quadra.

And Pearse admits students could be the key to victory.

"The student vote alone is almost enough to win," he said Monday. "If I couple that with the national trends, and couple it also with an uninspiring opponent, I think it's very promising."

While Pearse is considered a shoo-in for the Liberal party nomination meeting to be held Friday, he faces an uphill battle against Conservative incumbent Bill Clarke, who demolished star Liberal candidate Paul Manning last May.

Pearse said he only decided to run after being convinced that the Liberals could win the riding, held by Clarke since 1972. And he will be bringing in the big party guns to shoot down Clarke.

Pierre Trudeau will attend the Friday nominating meeting, while Pearse said Jean Chretien and other former cabinet ministers will be speaking at UBC.

"It's a rather choice riding. Quadra is one of the choice ridings for the Liberals in this election. I've done my own kind of crude polling and I think Quadra is a microcosm of the federal scene."

The Canada Student Loan program should be improved as far as the qualification criteria is concerned, Pearse said. He also said it is important that student aid increases must be made when tuition fees are increased.

But Pearse said most students have political interests beyond "rather parochial university concerns, although there's nothing wrong with that."

Pearse, 47, a member of the Economic Council of Canada who is currently on leave of absence from UBC to conduct a United Nations fisheries management project, said he is concerned that residence students are not being given an adequate opportunity to register.

W.M. ROBERTS

Prof dead at 51

A UBC poultry science professor died Friday after suffering a heart attack outside Sedgewick library.

W.M. Roberts, a 51-year-old geneticist, collapsed at noon while walking from the library to the faculty club. Despite attempts by firefighters and paramedics to revive him, he was pronounced dead shortly after the attack.

He would have celebrated his 52nd birthday Saturday.

Mr. Roberts had been with the UBC faculty of poultry science since 1962, after graduating with a PhD from the University of Minnesota. He was the head of the UBC genetic teachers' committee for 10 years.

"He was dedicated to his students above all else. Any timid and bewildered student knocking at his door found a personal friend in this warm and kindly man," said a former student and friend in a written tribute.

"His time was given generously, whether the students' problems were personal or academic. Free cups of coffee and sometimes even dinner were offered to those he felt needed more attention than he could give over the office desk," wrote Debbie Douglas Monday.

Former teaching assistant and student Anne McClelland remembers Roberts as an intellectual sparring partner and friend. "A textbook in one hand and coffee in the other, our friendship began with a heated discussion of Chi-squared calculations," she said in a similar tribute.

"Since then, many hours of discussion, gallons of coffee . . . and late evenings spent over a bottle of ether and thousands of drosophila have brought me to love and admire Dr. Roberts as a teacher and friend," she said.

Mr. Roberts is survived by his wife Sally, and his three sons Lee, Lyn and Kit. Services for Mr. Roberts will be held this Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Boal chapel, 1505 Lillooet road, North Vancouver.

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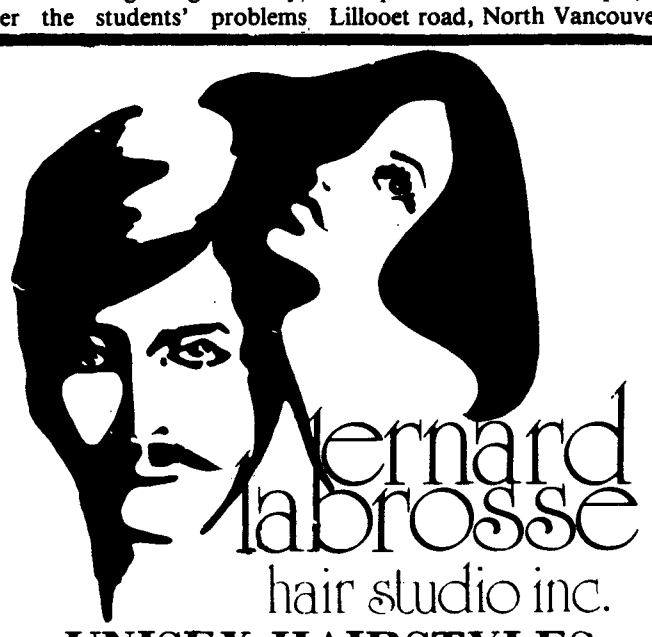
THURSDAY Jan. 17th HEBREW CLASSES and HOLOCAUST SEMINAR
ALL THOSE INTERESTED MEET AT 12:30 HILLEL HOUSE
Classes will be taught only if there is a substantial turnout.



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The taste says it all.

Unarmed student board rivals vying for victory prize in UBC's lack lustre 'battle of the bland'

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT
Photos by GEOF WHEELWRIGHT and ROSS BURNETT

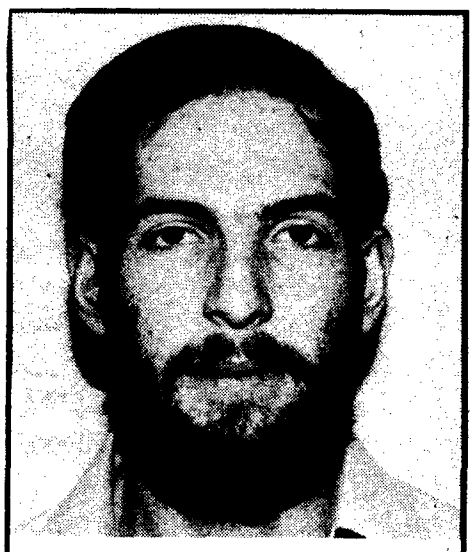
This year's student board of governors election race is an ideological battle of the bland — student administrators vs. politicians.

Candidates John Pellizzon, applied science 3, and Anthony Dickinson, applied science 4 say they are sympathetic to the "smooth, efficient" style of the student administrative commission, while the other three candidates are veteran politicos on the student representative assembly.

Assembly members Shirley Waters, home economics 3, Bob Staley, arts 3, and Valgeet Johl, arts 2, differ strongly on key campaign issues: indexing and raising of tuition fees, the future of UBC's research park, increases in residence fees, board confidentiality and the university's academic balance.

Bob Staley, currently SRA arts representative, says UBC is undergoing academic changes and he promises strong representation for students.

"I think this university is at a crossroads in its development and a strong student representative is needed on the board."



'Tuition fees will go up no matter what students say'
— DICKINSON

Staley says he is concerned the university will not maintain an academic balance between applied disciplines and pure arts, sciences and social sciences. "We have to maintain the balance and be critical of any attempts which may be made to change that balance."

Plans for a 58 acre research park at UBC indicate a serious swing toward upsetting this balance, he says and claims there is little students can do to prevent construction of the park.

"I think we have to view the research park as a fait accompli. It's something that probably even (UBC administration president Doug) Kenny doesn't really want."

Staley says he will fight for student input on the research park's management board. "I will work to ensure that the regulatory bodies that control the park are as open, democratic and responsible to the entire university community as possible."

He promises he will also fight the board's new plan to index student tuition to increases in the university budget. "Instead of indexing tuition fees the board should impress upon Kenny to go public and seek public support for increased university funding."

Staley claims he will not be intimidated by the board and promises to break board confidentiality in the student's interests. "I can be hard-nosed, too. I intend at the first board meeting to tell other board members that my primary responsibility is to the students and that I will keep them informed."

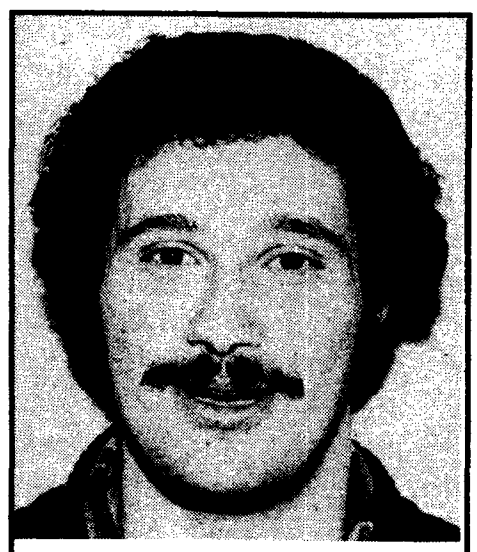
Valgeet Johl, currently Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, says the main campaign issues are student accessibility, tuition indexing and the research park.

"I think the board has taken the wrong tack in indexing tuition fees," she says. "Students are affected in the same way as others by inflation, but they're not in the same class of the rest of society as wage earners because they can't work for the whole year."

Johl promises she will make it clear students won't be able to afford tuition increases. "The whole question of accessibility and student aid will have to be raised."

Johl adds she will not respect board confidentiality on important issues and criticizes current student board representatives for not revealing secret board discussions about the research park. "If we had known about it then (when the board was discussing it), we might have been able to press for some of the things we are asking for now."

Johl says she intends to work to halt plans for the research park until students' concerns about the park have been answered. "I'd like to see some sort of halt put to the whole process until some of the questions students are asking have been dealt with.



'I am non-political and I don't like political parties'
— PELLIZZON

"As a student representative I would bring forward to the research park committee and the students everything in the (research park's) lease that would affect them directly," she says.

University investments in repressive governments in South Africa and Chile are another major concern for Johl. "We can't limit ourselves in disregarding that issue because many students feel strongly about it," she says.

Shirley Waters, now president of the home economics undergraduate society, says she is running because she likes being part of major decision-making. "I figure I can do a good job and I think I've proven myself responsible enough to handle a lot of problems."

Waters says she will be responsible enough to keep almost all secret board matters confidential. "The student voice is just new on the board so you have to have the respect of the board," she claims. "You must always remember that you are there to represent students, but you are also there to work with the board."

Waters says she will not be opposed to moderate tuition increases because, as a student, she knows how much other students can afford. "I feel tuition fees should rise a certain extent depending on the cost of living. My voice is going to be very similar to what the students are going to be feeling."

Tuition fee increases are inevitable says Waters, but adds she will attempt to ensure they are minimal and student financial aid programs are improved.

Waters says she is ignorant of student concern about university investments but will try to examine them thoroughly. "I haven't given as much thought to it as to some other things, but I think it's important to take the time and see where they (the board) are investing."

Waters denies that her involvement earlier this year with Lifespring, a self-improvement program or her current position as student senator will hamper her effectiveness as a student board member. "The more I have to do, the more I can do. And nothing like Lifespring is probably going to continue." (Waters won by acclamation as at-large student senator earlier this month.)

Anthony Dickinson and John Pellizzon are running together for the two board positions to provide "non-political, united representation." Pellizzon and Dickinson charge that past student board members spent too much time bickering when they should have been representing students.

Too many student representatives are political and not enough listen to students, says Dickinson. "I find myself receptive to good ideas," he says.

Pellizzon and Dickinson predict the main campaign issues will be residence and tuition fee increases, and the improvement of study facilities. Dickinson says tuition will rise, but promises he and Pellizzon will work to ensure the increases are minimal.

"Tuition fees will go up no matter what students say, but they should not be above inflation, says Dickinson. "I would like to see tuition kept below 10 per cent, but I think students are much more affluent than they've ever been, our tuition fees are still good."

Dickinson promises he and Pellizzon will encourage the board to seek more funding from the provincial government, instead of blaming fee increases on the board. Leaking confidential board secrets would be his last resort in getting board action on an issue, says Dickinson. "You have to be careful doing that. The board may lock you out of the confidential parts of their meetings and jeopardize student representation."

Pellizzon says his main political experience has been on SAC and he promises to bring "a reasonable voice" to the board. "I'm running because in the past few years representatives have gone up to the board and made demands on it. I am non-political and I don't like political parties."

'The board took the wrong tack in indexing fees'
— JOHL

Both Pellizzon and Dickinson say students will have to accept the research park as something imposed by government. But they promise to get the best possible gains out of the park for students.

But the candidates in this election might not really be the ones to watch. Look for stuffed ballot boxes, electioneering and questionable campaign practices if tradition at this university means anything.

A recent AMS constitutional referendum vote was riddled with complaints of irregular election practices and electioneering. A board of governors election scandal two years ago resulted in an investigation by both the UBC senate and AMS.

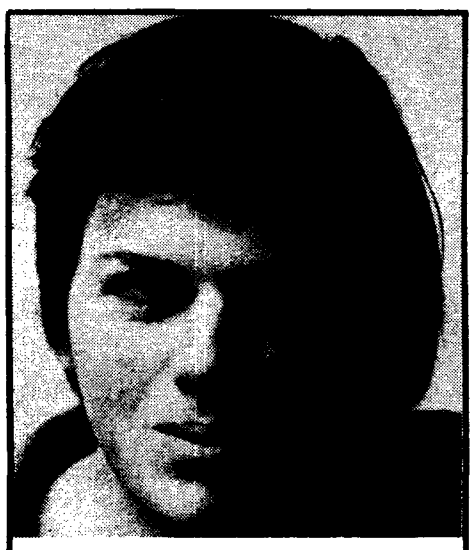
The board election investigation revealed improprieties and possible ballot box stuffing in the civil and mechanical engineering building. This motivated the board to suspend the voting privileges of student board members for the duration of the investigation.

Last year's student board members, Glenn Wong and Bruce Armstrong, also took their posts as student representatives under fire from the board. (Outgoing board member Paul Sandhu had been suspended from the board in 1978 for leaking confidential board information to the press.)

Board confidentiality has become an increasingly important issue for student representatives and forced this year's board members to maintain secrecy about the research park planning.

Students will vote for two board candidates Jan. 21 and 22.

'My voice is going to be similar to students' feelings'
— WATERS



'We have to view the research park as a fait accompli'
— STALEY

Worn porn

Over the wild fields of the African savannah comes the sound of thunder under the clear sky, hoof-thunder of the rhinoceros in full flight, charging its helpless victim.

A brick wall.

The same brick wall we voters come up against every so often, and very often of late. On Feb. 18 we are invited to bang our heads against it again, by grace of HM the Queen and her representative, the Commie from Manitoba.

First sharp pointed brick on the noggin is courtesy of the Social Credit (Creditiste) Party of Canada, who have the convictions and political acumen of an entity somewhere between glow worms and apricots. Fabien Roy and The Erratic Puppets, playing from a platform not nearly as strong or specific as that of the Rhinoceros Party.

The second blow is from the Trendy P. They've given up trying to change the system they say doesn't work and instead run all over the place promising the moon, the stars and a quasar or two.

The NDP is becoming kind of hard to label at that. It used to be you could call them social democrats. The unthinking types called them commies. But today, now that they think they can win and change policy about as often as Broadbent changes shorts, you'd have to call them pseudo-liberal-social-leftist-middle-of-the-roaders.

And that's only in the early mid-afternoon.

Trudeau is a brick up the ass. Like hemorrhoids, he just won't go away. The infection he leads, the Liberals, has a single platform: in governing 39 of the last 45 years, they have turned Canada into a paradise on earth. Or is it purgatory? They leave it to us to decide if they should return to the poppycock throne.

The Conservatives crumble at a baby's breath. Robert Stanfield was so embarrassed he couldn't wait the year he was told to wait before telling Joe Clark the Jerusalem embassy proposal was as silly as a bikini on a polar bear.

Clark has the grace of a bull moose in heat. He is Canada's first walking (almost) one-liner. He's done more for Canadian humor than Province editorials.

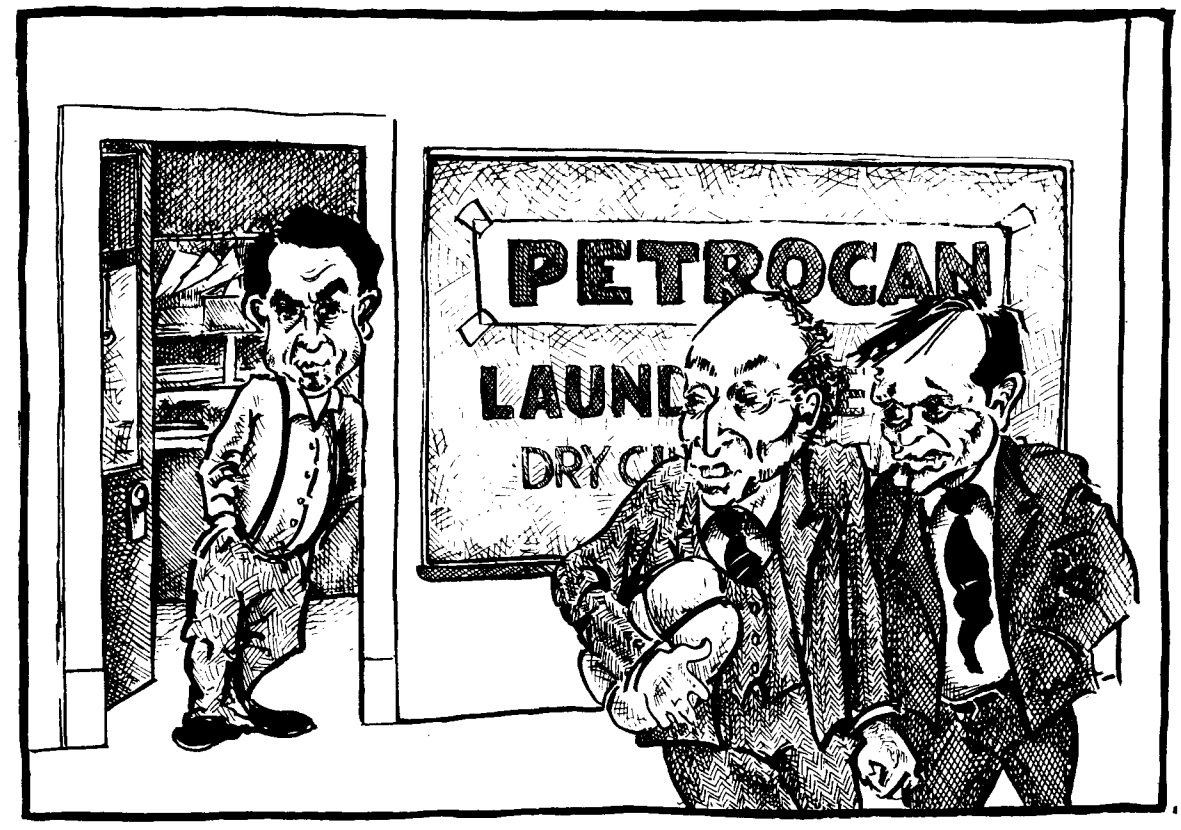
Kindergarden is out and the kiddies are having a jolly time bouncing through the frozen tundra.

Yet, as is invariably the case when the kids are unleashed on unsuspecting parentages, we are not amused. Even boring reruns of the King of Kensington reruns are drawing more attention that the Joe & Pierre & Ed & Fabian show in lonely places like Gaff Topsail, Nfld. With good reason too. King of Kensington has more social consciousness than any three Ottawa-bound gadflys.

All of which brings us to the Rhinos, who won't accept reality, have no respect for democratic institutions and make public asses of themselves. Not a bad option. But then again, they are organized anarchists. Sigh.

We're caught on the horns of a dilemma.

NEWS ITEM: Clark announces PetroCan may buy into other businesses.



"Out of five shirts, he gave me back two and sold the others to the highest bidder."

THE UBYSSEY

January 15, 1980

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Co-Editors: Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn

"I've got the Monday editing blues," Heather Conn warbled as tears slide down her freckled cheeks into her beer." Well then take a Vivarin, that'll pep you up," Tom Hawthorn said with a twinkle in his eye and hallucinatory drugs in his body." Whenever I feel miserable I drink myself into a stupor," Peter Menyasz belched cheerfully. Glen Sanford and Erica Liren chimed in unison, "Oral sex and kinky positions always do it for us." Ross Burnett and Gerre Galvin looked puzzled and went out for milk, cookies and teddy bears which Mother promised would always chase away the blues, especially at the beginning of the week. Geof Wheelwright was fiddling around in the darkroom muttering something about cold baths doing something for his body while Julie Wheelwright found Heather's problem trying." I never get depressed", she sobbed. Bob Trowsdale, Maxine Sevak and Ed O'Brien put on Mary Poppin's in a valiant effort to cheer up Dave Francis who was also suffering from the editing blues, but from the other end. Suddenly Verne McDonald burst in with a shower of gunfire and in moments the staffers lay dead and dying on the newsroom floor." There go the blues, I really don't like Mondays."

Letters

'Tieleman should work for The Enquirer'

After reading Bill Tieleman's "Perspectives" article in the Jan. 10 edition of The Ubyssey, I must agree with many of his opinions.

True, this year's Alma Mater Society executive seems to be condoning "regressive measures" to make a post-secondary education almost inaccessable. True, some hack politicians seem to be preoccupied with less important subjects (i.e. Lifespring program) instead of more important student concerns. True, the student government at UBC does not command the respect it once did.

But how on earth can Mr. Tieleman — the national bureau chief for the Canadian University Press — possibly use an undergraduate society publication as fuel for his argument?

The *arts news* is a publication which was started this month to create an effective medium of communication for arts students. The $179 that will be spent on the monthly tabloid represents much less that 1/50th of the available monies of the arts undergraduate society. If Mr. Tieleman had read all of the *arts news* (of Jan. 7), he would have also learned the paper will be open to articles, drawings, etc., from arts students who are inclined to contribute.

As for our "insulting" references to engineering students, they are borne out of a respect for their levels of student participation. A graduate engineer told me he was happy to see artsies retaliating for a change.

The fact is *arts news* does not concern itself much with UBC student politics. It does offer other social comment in a light-hearted text and it does keep our faculty abreast of upcoming events.

Nowhere in the Jan. 7 edition of *arts news* are references to the student representative assembly, the board of governors, the senate or any other AMS politicians. So why is Mr. Tieleman so worried about us "bringing *arts news* to the masses"?

Bill Tieleman's article brings back bad memories of my hometown, Ottawa.

Back there, we have journalists who will go to any length to write anything about politics (though I seriously doubt they would use years of old drawings to illustrate their point). If Mr. Tieleman plans to shape his career by using distorted facts and insulting inferences to support his opinions, then perhaps he should apply for a position with "The National Enquirer".

It is unfortunate that I must spend time responding to accusations from people outside of UBC, I have more progressive matters to tend to.

Paul Yaskowich
arts intramurals coordinator

Reviewer listens to the Knack wearing paper bag over his head

Ultravox was the perfect concert to start off the '80s. The music has changed since their first album in '77, and the concert showed clearly in which direction they will continue.

Anyone expecting a punk band should have been warned by radio ads that they are now heavily electronic. In fact, at several times all four members worked with synthesizers. Ultravox is not a band to enjoy at a first listen. The music is complex and most of the material was new, but their energy quickly proved they were no manufactured band. (I should mention that Vancouver's Warren Cann was flawless on percussion.)

In my opinion, Ultravox! is the best so-called "new wave" album ever released, and I was disappointed not to hear anything from it, but they are no longer the original group of '77.

Friday's two concert reviews read like a debate. Steve McClure's "Kraftwerk clones" shows that he knows nothing about Ultravox and their influences. A reporter with a paper bag over his head. I suggest listening to the first album, though it may be hard to find.

Actually, I hope Ultravox remains a cult favorite, like pre-76 Genesis, to avoid being trivialized by people who don't understand their music. Go listen to your Knack records.

Rick Awender
mechanical engineering 2

Staley still waiting for apology

Once again, Staley doth protest.

In the Friday edition of the Ubyssey, right after a letter by myself addressing assertions made about by conduct by Mr. Tieleman, I was dismayed to find a "note" which sought to "clarify" the situation.

To be precise, let me state exactly what happened on that fateful day of Mr. Trudeau's visit to UBC.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Trudeau made some comments about the fairness and equity of marijuana laws. Due to the crowd of people surrounding me, I found myself unable to proceed to a microphone, to question him about his comment. I then proceeded to ask my question out loud, in rhetorical form. That question, entirely correct in the context of the prime minister's comments was, "What about Margaret?"

Mr. Bocking's assertion, mouthed anew by Mr. Tieleman, is false. The only reason that I did not question Mr. Bocking about it when the story originally appeared in The Ubyssey was because I was not mentioned by name.

I need not remind people that Mr. Bocking is a former member of the Liberal Party. Is it not possible that in the course of writing his story, Mr. Bocking may have been influenced by partisan leanings, and that a **single** legitimate "in context" question became questions plural? This error then spread by word of mouth to Mr. Tieleman who (having probably not attended the speech and therefore not knowing what he was talking about) changed the story to "repeatedly shouting 'Where's Maggie?' "

I do not deny that I made a (singular) comment. That comment was a legitimate one. I did not, as Mr. Tieleman asserts, repeatedly shout "Where's Maggie?"

Much of Mr. Trudeau's speech was aired on CKO radio. If a tape recording of that speech exists, you will find that it verifies my assertion, not those of Mr. Bocking and Mr. Tieleman. And I don't need to hide behind 18½ minute gaps.

Again, I wait for Mr. Tieleman to apologize for comments he made in obvious ignorance.

Yes, indeed, Staley doth protest.

Bob Staley
arts rep
student representative assembly

Flip, flop, start again from the top

In the Tuesday, Jan. 8 issue of The Ubyssey, I was quoted as saying several things about Shirley Waters running for both the board of governors and senate.

My comments about it being an advantage to have both positions should not be taken as a personal reflection on Shirley, but merely that in my own opinion, anyone running would be better informed if they held both positions. There are also arguments against that which were pointed out in the article. Several people pointed out that, as Alma Mater Society president, I should not endorse any candidate and I wanted to set the record straight.

Brian Short
AMS president

Vote early . . .

Election fever is in the air, but UBC student politicos aren't catching it.

The UBC student representative assembly's five executive positions are currently going begging with only one nomination submitted for the Jan. 28-30 at-large elections.

And at least one student politician said he is worried about the apathy SRA members and students have shown towards the upcoming Alma Mater Society election.

"I haven't heard anything about who's running and I'm really quite concerned," student administrative commission chair Don Tolson said Monday. "The person who takes over my job will have a lot of work to do."

Under the new constitution, the SAC chair will become the director of administration, eliminating the director of services post currently held by Steve Jung.

Tolson said the job will require a person effective in public relations and organization and added he will not be seeking re-election.

The only student politician to throw his hat into the ring so far is AMS finance director Len Clarke, seeking re-election in his current post. Clarke claims he can bring continuity to the job and will avoid problems of introducing a new person to his current position.

Meanwhile, the nominations for AMS president, vice president, director of administration and coordinator of external affairs are unclaimed, though some politicos have indicated interest in the jobs.

AMS external affairs officer, Valgeet Johl said she will not seek re-election and has heard nothing about possible contenders for her position.

— ross burnett photo

BOARD OF GOVERNORS candidates gathered for group photo Monday to show students' heads were screwed on right, but most observers realized politicos had holes in heads and were full of gas. Flakey characters in front want tuition to rise and research park to expand, but were fortunately shipped to Pango-Pango before further harm could be done.

. . . and vote often

Students living on campus can begin to register nine days earlier to vote in the Feb. 18 federal election, Vancouver Quadra's election clerk said Monday.

Isadore Pelman says the first day for on-campus student representation has been changed from Jan. 25 to Jan. 16. The head returning office in Ottawa vetoed Quadra's original returning office plan which would have had eight revising teams criss-crossing the campus for two weeks, he said.

The registration will now last until Feb. 4, but only two revising teams will operate. "It's the best we can do. If more are needed (teams) will be sent," said Pelman.

The enumerating station will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in tower A lounge of Walter H. Gage residence.

And from Jan. 25 until Feb. 4 a revising officer will be available from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. said Pelman. The office will enumerate all students living on campus, in Acadia camp, Acadia park and on the endowment lands.

Students who read the original plans in the Jan. 8 Ubyssey should be made aware of the changes, Pelman said. "It must be emphasized that students living off campus cannot be enumerated at Gage. They'll have to be enumerated in their own polling district."

Students living off campus who do not know their polling district or want information on being enumerated should phone the Vancouver Quadra returning office at 266-1394.

Curves strike out screwballs

OTTAWA (CUP) — Prime Minister Joe Clark's biorhythmic ups and downs might have resulted in a jerk contributing to the sudden toppling of his government Dec. 13.

Clark's biorhythms were in a "double-critical" phase that day and volunteer researchers of the Canadian Institute of Parapsychology think this could have contributed to his downfall. (Researchers were investigating the correlation of biological cycles with events on Parliament Hill.)

When the prime minister's name and date of birth were fed into the institute's computer, the printout showed both physical and intellectual cycles at the critical zero-line — they passed from positive to negative. His emotional cycle was already negative, having passed the critical phase 48 hours earlier.

Institute director J. P. Rae says the critical or zero-point for each cycle signifies awkwardness, perplexity, incoherence, subnormal coordination, a certain recklessness or, in the instance of the intellectual cycle, indecision.

But the sudden collapse of parliament is not attributed solely to Clark's double-critical phase because the biological cycles of other principal figures were also at critical or negative conjunctures, according to the institute.

Opposition leader Pierre Trudeau's chart showed his intellectual and emotional cycles extremely negative while his physical cycle was at a positive peak, indicating a bullish disposition.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent's chart put Dec. 13 on a physically critical day. This was immediately preceded by an intellectually critical day and followed by an emotionally critical day. Altogether, a rare combination, very close to the triple-critical phase which occurs just once in 58.2 years.

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New Balance 355	45.99	34.99
Adidas TRX	33.99	28.99
Etonic Streetfighter	47.99	41.99
Pony Sprints (limited sizing)	19.95	14.99
Pony California	27.95	17.99
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SNOWBIRD vests	59.99	39.99
UBC jackets	43.99	33.99
VIVANT X-country ski package	114.99	99.99

SALE RUNS FROM JAN. 15 - JAN. 19 9:00 am - 5:30 pm

ABC RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

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228-0626
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874-3329

'Tween classes

TODAY

CCF
Prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 213.

UBC SCIENCE FICTION
General meeting, noon, SUB 113.

WUSC
General meeting, noon, Buch. 312.

FESTIVAL OF RELIGION
Blues with piano and sax, noon, SUB Art Gallery.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Wen Do class and general meeting sign-up, noon, SUB 130.

COALITION FOR A SAFE CAMPUS
Regular meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 130.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Music hour, noon, Buch. 1256.

WEDNESDAY

FESTIVAL OF RELIGION
Guernica — a slide presentation with Marc Pessin, 8 p.m., SUB Art Gallery.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
Organizational meeting for general election, noon, SUB 115.

UBC BALLET CLUB
Classes resume this week, noon, SUB party room.

BAHA'I CLUB
Informal discussion, noon, International House top floor.

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting and film, noon, SUB 207.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM
Group meditation, noon, Buch. 217. Introductory lecture, noon or 8 p.m., Angus 306.

CCCM
Anglican-United-SCM community meal, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

VOC
Vote on constitution amendments, noon, Chem. 250.

THURSDAY

IH
German language night with food, drinks, 7:30 p.m., IH coffee place.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Organizational meeting, noon, International House.

IYS
Lecture by Dr. Hasham, noon, SUB 117.

NDP CLUB
Special meeting for those wishing to work on election campaign, noon, SUB 119.

AMNESTY UBC
Letter writing workshop, noon, SUB 224.

AWARDS OFFICE
Awards office representative will be available to discuss financial problems and possible sources of aid, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB Speakeasy.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Lesbian drop-in, 1:30 p.m., SUB 130.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Dr. Besavaba speaks on peviodontics, noon, IRC 1.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Doug Sanders to speak on Vancouver's early gay movement, noon, SUB 111.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sharing on personal evangelism, noon, Henn. 302.

AQUASOC
Pizza party, 7:30 p.m., SUB 207.

IVCF
Paul Stevens speaks on Why people don't believe (And some reasons for faith), noon, Chem. 250.

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
Free workshops in essay skills, noon, Brock Hall room 301.

FRIDAY

HSSC
Annual beer and skits night, 7:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Square dance, 8:30 p.m., International House upper lounge.

Free Workshops in Essay Skills

January 24 and 31
at Brock Hall 301
12:30-2:00 p.m.
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FRIDAY,
JANUARY 18, 1980

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For further information please contact:
Donna Peaker,
CUSO, International House U.B.C.
Office hours 9:00 to 1:00 daily
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MUSIC/UBC
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WEDNESDAY NOON-HOUR CONCERT
Lieder Recital
12:30 p.m. Recital Hall
Leslie Guinn, Baritone
Wallace Berry, Piano
music of: Schubert, Brahms, Schoenberg and Schumann

U.B.C. DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT HOUSING INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR

RESIDENCE ADVISORS FOR 1980-1981

These positions are open only to single men and women. Successful applicants will be required to live in the residences. Application forms and detailed job descriptions are available at the Ponderosa Housing Office and at the Front Desk of each residence area: Totem Park, Place Vanier and W. H. Gage.

Applications will be accepted from January 7th to January 18th, 1980, at the Front Desks of the Residences or at the Ponderosa Housing Office.

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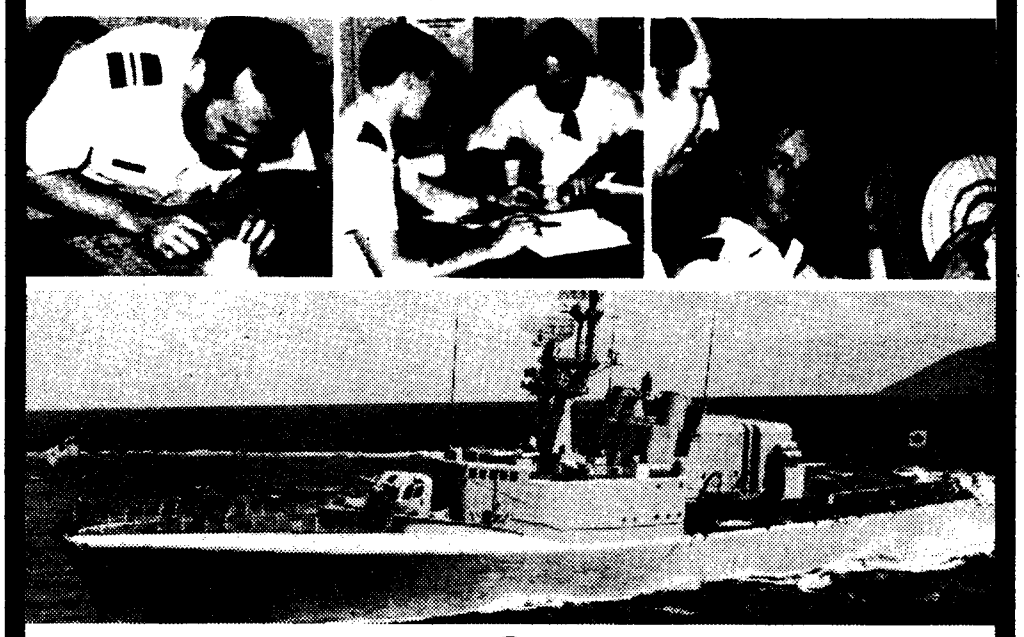

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5 — Coming Events

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10 — For Sale — Commercial

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11 — For Sale — Private

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Letters

'Report, don't edit'

I really appreciate and try to encourage The Ubyssey's viewpoint on affairs at this university. When done properly (i.e. well-researched) and in good taste, it can serve a valuable role in keeping students informed. It is with dismay, however, that I read the Jan. 11 front page story, "Board easy on moonlighting profs".

I did not say nor do I believe that the new policy ". . . is meaningless in its present form." The policy, in my opinion, is one that allows for flexibility in defining "substantial" outside professional activity by faculty. It may very well be the editorial position of The Ubyssey that this policy is meaningless but it is not mine.

In my own studies in labor relations, it is often times of great benefit to students to hear first hand accounts of labor disputes. Such experiences can best be related if the professor was directly involved. I am sure similar benefits of faculty "real world" experiences can be found in other cases. I would therefore divorce myself from the first paragraph in that Jan. 11 story.

Perhaps this unfortunate article is a result of "editorializing" the interview. As the reporter said as he left, the story would probably be rewritten by the editors anyways. After repeating and rewriting his notes, I felt confident that the reporter left the office with a good idea about my opinion. The change (from what I said to what was printed) must have been done by an editor's pen. My only question is if the editors don't brief the reporters as to exactly what they want and if they (the editors) don't do the interviewing themselves, how can they flush people's statements in the same toilet as their editorials.

Glenn Wong

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Careers

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SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 (TERRACE)

On campus interviews will be conducted, March 10 - 12, with graduating teachers for positions in the Terrace District effective September 1, 1980. Attempts will be made to correlate the interviews scheduled with the number of vacancies expected in particular subject field and/or Grade levels. To obtain an appointment, please submit, before January 31, a completed **B.C.T.F. Application form**, copies of **PRACTICUM REPORTS** and a completed **personal resume**. References and further reports may be submitted in January or at the interview.

Mr. M. Bergsma,
Director of Instruction,
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All resumes will be acknowledged. You will be contacted on or about February 12 regarding interviews. Additional information is available at the U.B.C. Canada Employment Office.

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Vancouver, B.C.
V6E 3G1

INTRAMURALS
Registration Deadline Extended until tommorrow Jan. 16 for these Intramural Sports . . . .

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Hockey	Basketball	Bowling &
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Don't Forget! COREC Volleyball every Thursday
7:30 - 9:30 War Memorial
everyone welcome (drop-in)

and splash with COREC Inner Tube Water Polo on Wed. Jan. 16, 23 - Feb. 6, 13 - Mar. 5, 12. Aquatic Centre Drop-in

COREC OUTDOOR PROGRAM
Snowshoe Hike to Mount Seymour - Sat. Jan. 26.
register by Jan. 23
room 210 War Memorial

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

GARDNER, McDONALD & CO. is looking for third-year accounting option or first-year licentiate in accounting students who are interested in summer employment with our Vancouver office.

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SPORTS

Bears batter fading 'Birds

— kevin finnegan photo

ONE ON ONE goes Thunderbird ice hockey player Rob Jones against University of Alberta goalie in action Saturday. Goalie from colder climes was hotter than hell, stoning 'Birds as Alberta swept pair of games in Canada West action. UBC will have to win two in Calgary on weekend if team hopes to make playoffs come spring. Somehow that sounds depressingly familiar for hockey teams in this town, doesn't it?

By DAVE FRANCIS

The UBC Thunderbirds ice hockey team failed to move closer in the standings to the University of Alberta as the league-leading Bears swept a weekend doubleheader at the winter sports centre.

On Friday, the Bears dropped the 'Birds 6-3 then overcame a heated third period UBC rally Saturday to edge the 'Birds 6-5.

UBC scorers in Friday's match were Jim McLaughlin with a power-play goal and Marty Matthews and Hugh Cameron with singles each. Jamie Orr, Jay Rumley and Cameron contributed one assist each.

Leading scorer for the Bears was Jim Lomas with a hat trick, while linemate Joel Elliot added a pair and Dale Ross a single.

In Saturday's action, Rumley answered two early Alberta goals with a goal at the 12 minute mark of the first period. Bill Holowaty added another at 16:53 to tie up the period 2-2.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Men's ice hockey standings

	W	L	Pts.
Alberta Bears	13	4	26
Calgary D'saurs	13	4	26
UBC 'Birds	**8**	**9**	**16**
Sask. Huskies	6	11	12

In second period, the 'Birds failed to reply as the Bears pumped three goals past UBC goaltender Mike Parsons.

UBC renewed their offensive drive in the final period, closing the gap on Alberta's three-goal lead with a power-play goal by McLaughlin at 7:35 followed by a single from Rumley at 10:18. The Bears added the insurance goal at the 13 minute mark, nullifying a final goal by McLaughlin with 30 seconds left on the clock.

UBC tied Alberta 37-37 in shots on goal Friday, but battered them 49-27 on Saturday.

UBC coach Bert Halliwell said he is now using the speed and mobility of his forwards to greater advantage, moving the puck down the middle with long passes instead of working it off the boards as in the past. "This will create more breakaway opportunities for quicker offensive drives," said Hailliwell.

Halliwell said UBC has shortened its injury list considerably thanks to the Christmas break. Ted Fostey will likely be sidelined for the season pending a knee operation, while other doubtful starters are Rumley with a charlie horse and Sam Bowman with knee problems.

Alberta coach Bill Moores said injuries have also been a factor in the quality of Bears play. "The loss of Dan Arndt and Mike Broadfoot has hurt us, but their replacements have been outstanding," he said.

Moores added while the veteran Bear players haven't played as well in the first half of the season as the second, the rookies have played consistent hockey throughout. "Elliot and Terry Lescisin were both big surprises for newcomers," said Moores.

The Thunderbirds defeated the Czechoslovakian under-19 team 7-4 in a Monday night game before 1,000 fans at the winter sports centre. Marty Matthews led UBC with two goals, while Bill Trenaman, Ted Cotter, Jim McLaughlin, Rob Jones and Hugh Cameron added singles to give the 'Birds their first win in international competition this year.

UBC will face off against the University of Calgary this Friday and Saturday.

Cheerful Thunderbirds slip to third

Most players get a little depressed when their team has lost 10 of its last 11 games.

But not the Thunderbird basketball players, according to coach Peter Mullins.

"You can't get upset when you play very good basketball and get beaten by better teams," said Mullins.

"I don't think anybody's contemplating suicide yet."

The 'Birds dropped two games to the University of Alberta Golden Bears in Edmonton on the weekend, but Mullins said the team was due for a bad game after a string of surprising performances during Christmas. UBC lost close decisions to several of the top teams in the country during the break.

"Winnipeg's going to the nationals, there's no doubt about that, and we took them to overtime twice," said Mullins.

The 'Birds had their shooting accuracy from the floor drop to 43 per cent to Edmonton, where they lost 64-59 Friday and 76-67 Saturday. UBC had been averaging 47 per cent previously, and Mullins has said they must hit at least 45 to win.

Centre Bob Forsyth had 20 points for the 'Birds each night, while John Doughty scored 21 Saturday.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Men's basketball standings

	W	L	Pts.
Victoria Vikings	6	0	12
Alberta Bears	4	2	8
UBC 'Birds	**3**	**3**	**6**
Calgary D'saurs	3	3	6
L'bridge P'horns	2	4	4
Sask. Huskies	0	6	0

The Thunderbirds face another tough series on the weekend, when they host the University of Victoria Vikings. Victoria was ranked number one in the country until it lost three games over Christmas, and is now rated third. Mullins isn't worried, though.

"I expect very good, close games," he said. "We'll definitely control the tempo."

To beat the Vikings, the 'Birds will once again have to overcome their major shortcoming — height. Forsyth, at 6'5", is UBC's tallest player and often gives away five inches to opposing centres. Mullins admits this is a problem.

"We have only one real weakness — offensive rebounds," he said. To nullify this, UBC must have a good shooting precentage, he said.

The Thunderette basketball team also dropped a pair of games to Alberta on the weekend, losing 86-46 Friday and 68-49 Saturday. Cathy Bultitude was high scorer both nights with 17 points Friday and 16 on Saturday.

Last Tuesday the Thunderettes lost to Western Washington University 58-57 as Agnes Baker scored 22 points.

The Thunderettes will meet top-ranked Victoria Vikings in two league games this weekend. The women's games start at 6:45 p.m. and the men's at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night in War Memorial Gym. Admission is free to students with a valid AMS card.

SCORECARD

FRIDAY

Women's basketball
UBC 46 Alberta 86

Men's basketball
UBC 59 Alberta 64

Men's ice hockey
UBC 3 Alberta 6

Men's swimming
UBC 61 Alberta 56

Women's swimming
UBC 83 Alberta 56

Men's gymnastics
UBC 112 Portland 133

SATURDAY

Men's ice hockey
UBC 5 Alberta 6

Women's basketball
UBC 49 Alberta 68

Men's basketball
UBC 67 Alberta 76

Men's rugby
UBC vs. Kats, game postponed

Women's gymnastics
UBC tri-meet, postponed

Men's swimming
UBC 57 Alberta 47
UBC 84 PLU 18
UBC 36 CWU 73

Women's swimming
UBC 94 Alberta 37

SUNDAY

Women's soccer
UBC vs. PoCo, game postponed

MONDAY

Men's ice hockey
UBC 7 Czechoslovakia 4

'Bird droppings

UBC physical education student Rick Hansen set a new record in winning the Orange Bowl wheelchair marathon in Miami Saturday. Hansen utilized his new racing model chair in the event for the first time.

* * *

The Thunderette volleyball team is getting just a little bit tired of the University of Saskatchewan.

The Saskatchewan Huskiettes edged UBC for the western title last year in the final match of the final tournament. In the first Canada West tournament this year, it happened again.

And at the University of Calgary invitational on the weekend, it happened yet again.

After a marathon two and a half hour match in the finals, the Thunderettes succumbed to the Huskiettes 17-15 in the fifth game to finish as runner-up once more.

This weekend, both the men's and women's team travel to the island for the University of Victoria invitational. Saskatchewan will not be there.

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UBC's swim teams won six of seven dual meets on the weekend but things will be tougher for the next few weeks.

The swimmers meet Simon Fraser University Friday at the aquatic centre, and coach Jack Kelso is blunt about his team's chances.

"They'll kill us. I'll be happy if we win a few events," said Kelso.

Saturday the men's team will travel to Tacoma to meet University of Puget Sound and the University of Oregon, both perennially strong teams, and the following weekend they host the University of Washington.