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Sissy biker connects the dots . . . . . from Nietzsche to Maranathas

By Bob Twaites
Directed by Craig Duffy
At the Dorothy Somerset Studio
Until January 11th

By Chris Wong
Photos by Neil Lucente

Inside the cavernous confines of UBC's Dorothy Somerset Studio, everything is dark: the walls, the floor, the mood. As the lights dim further and the haunting timbres of medieval music begin to reverberate in this theatrical never-never-land, one senses evil doings are afoot.

By the conclusion of the Darkhorse Theatre's Collective's production of Sternberg 1492, the prediction of nefarious activity proves close to the mark. The final tally reveals the two-act play has one stabbing death, two tongue removals, two hand slashings, one suicide, one rape and an off-stage burning of 21 people at the stake. It's not exactly Rambo, but it sure ain't Bambi.

The person responsible for conjuring up the characters and situations in Sternberg 1492 which are coming to momentary life this week at the Dorothy Somerset, doesn't look like the kind of guy who possesses a devious, somewhat disturbed mind. Then again, appearances indicate Bob Twaites isn't your average playwright. The 24-year-old UBC student who has received kudos in the form of the William Read Fellowship, two B.C. Cultural Services awards, the Grant Redford Memorial Playwrighting prize and the unique honour of being ejected along with his University Hill classmates from the old courthouse steps for performing Julius Caesar, has a peculiar ambiguity to him.

Twaites, now studying in the Master of Fine Arts program in the departments of creative writing and theatre, looks and talks like someone who lives in the twilight zone of artistic fashion. His big bad black boots, zipper heavy leather jacket, military-style brush cut and hokey Joe voice present a confusing impression; the man is part easy rider, part G.I. and part sissy.

Still, Twaites acts very much the playwright, displaying both insecurity and sublime self-confidence about his work. In one breath, he says: "I always firmly believe in what I'm doing." But he continues: "That's my greatest fault. I always take myself too seriously."

Both moods were evident Sunday when Twaites sat at the back of the studio observing the Collective's dress rehearsal of Sternberg. Like a proud parent watching the last of his kids leave home, Twaites showed signs of worrying about whether what he begot would turn out the way he planned. At the same time, he let out the occasional chuckle and gulp at especially intense moments which seemed to say: 'Yes, Virginia, this is exactly what I had in mind.'

Just as Twaites eludes easy definitions, so does Sternberg, his first full-length play which has been brought to the stage. As the program notes state, "Sternberg 1492 is a historical play of sorts." The genesis of the play came from Twaites' discovery of a little-known bacterium, Serratia marcescens, which produces a red liquid resembling blood. His research revealed the bacterium had a "long and sordid" history. In medieval times, the bacterium would grow in granaries and occasionally sprout in hosts, the eucharistic bread. When the liquid produced from the bacterium flowed from hosts, Christians used the seemingly miraculous occurrence as an excuse to seek their wrath on the Jews.

Sternberg 1492, directed by Craig Duffy, is based on a true story involving bleeding hosts. It revolves around a corrupt man of the cloth in the town of Sternberg who upon discovery of the hosts, embarks on a campaign of Christian warfare in which there is much suffering — all supposedly in the name of God. The Catholic priest's actions succeed in ruining others while helping to realize his own self-aggrandizing and quasi-righteous aims.

Sounds like yer basic every-day tale of plunder and despair. Not quite. In the first place, Twaites had to muster up every speck of dramatic license he could find to create the play. Relying solely on historical facts was out of the question; all he had to go on was a woodcut and a few paragraphs from written sources to pen Sternberg. "Spotty information is the best kind to have," says Twaites. "You can make up the rest and connect the dots . . . Once I found out everything I could about the period, I tried to forget about it so I wouldn't write a museum piece."

Further complicating the historical bent of the play are its modern influences. That is, while Twaites has visions of bleeding hosts from medieval times dancing about his head, he came face-to-face with a modern phenomenon known as the charismatic Christian. They are a far cry from the medieval versions who sliced and diced their opposition into submission. But it was the walking and talking — particularly of the Maranathas — which irked Twaites the most. "I found it very difficult when one couldn't wander around the campus without hearing someone preach from a soapbox," he says. "I often thought as a good atheist, I knew the scriptures better than they did."

Twaites points to Friedrich Nietzsche to explain the link between today's charismatic Christians and heinous Christians of the past. How cunningly appropriate. Who better to cite than the philosopher who declared that God is dead. Twaites says Nietzche put it best when he noted that somewhere along the line, there was an enormous "slip" in Christianity which made it starkly un-Christian. The once oppressed Christians became the oppressors, and the Christians started throwing heretics in the fires where they once burned.

So is Sternberg a malicious polemic on Christians who wallow in self-righteous indignation? "I was in the mood to write a polemic which (Sternberg) is not. It's not just about Christians. It's an experience in abuse. It's about people who do things with the best of intentions and firmly believe what they are doing is right . . . And it shows what happens when the system works — the people in charge become monsters."

Twaites says he expects a diverse audience will enjoy his play, including "micro-biologists, Christians, atheists and feminists. How they react is their own business." But he doubts theatre-goers who fall under the neo-classicist camp will be as moved. Twaites has been influenced by expressionism, absurdism and theatre of cruelty — all genres free from the extra baggage of neo-classicists who he says are obsessed with unity of time and place. "If people can't go into a theatre and suspend their disbelief, then forget it. There's just no point."

Acadia extends benefits

By SAMANTHA BRENNAN
and ELIZABETH DONOVAN
Canadian University Press

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — Acadia University will soon become the second university in Canada to extend spouse benefits to the partners of gay and lesbian professors.

After six months of debate, the financial benefits committee of the Acadia faculty association and the board of governors have agreed to a request by two faculty members that their lovers receive benefits, pending approval by the university's insurance company.

Faculty at Acadia University receive a three part benefits package — a 50 per cent tuition fee discount for spouses and children, pension and medical insurance.

The professors involved, who wish to remain anonymous, say the pension and tuition fee discount have already been resolved, while medical insurance is pending. Faculty can automatically will their pension benefits to whomever they choose and the tuition discount has been approved informally.

Both professors' partners are now taking classes at Acadia and paying only half regular tuition fees.

The professors say they had no particular axe to grind but are disturbed it took so long to resolve their request.

"If we had been a heterosexual couple, we wouldn't have had the same problem," said one.

He approached the university with his request in May when his lover decided he was interested in taking classes.

"He (the university president) was basically supportive. He put the question to the board of governors. There was no problem with the tuition discount but he thought there would be some problems with the medical benefits because of the third party involved — the insurance company," he said.

The two faculty members are confident the insurance company will approve the university's decision.

York was the first university in Canada to allow gay and lesbian faculty members to claim benefits for their lovers. In 1979 York's faculty association launched a grievance on behalf of a gay faculty member who wanted to claim benefits for their lover and won the case. Brenda Hart, an executive associate for the York faculty union, said since then the issue has been resolved informally between the university and individual faculty members. She did not say how many professors are now claiming benefits for lovers of the same sex.

The faculty association at Acadia, though, hopes to have the agreement formally written into its collection agreement the next time it comes up for negotiation.

"The position of the association is that gay partners should get essentially the same benefits as husbands and wives," said its president, Ralph Stewart. He said gay partners are now eligible for benefits if they have been cohabitating for more than a year.

A survey conducted last week by the Canadian Association of University Teachers showed only eight of 49 universities surveyed did not offer protection against discrimination to lesbian and gay professors in either their collective agreement or faculty handbook.

Most universities interpret the non-discrimination clause to apply to promotion and tenure, but do not extend the policy to benefits.

According to Richard Belair, a professional official for CAUT, most universities use the legal definition of spouse, which excludes same sex partners.

Belair said this may change with proposed amendments to the Charter or Rights and Freedoms.

The Parliamentary Committee on Equality Rights recommended in its Oct. 1985 report Equality For All protection against discrimination of the basis of sexual orientation be included in the Charter.

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Canadian researchers flee to U.S.

WATERLOO (CUP) — Researchers receive such little respect in Canada that they are often better known in the United States, and can't be blamed for leaving the country for greener labs abroad, says a professor studying research in Canada.

"The research community in this country is very small and spread thin across several disciplines. Many people don't know where there are areas of strength in Canadian research," said Tom Brzustowski, academic vice-president of the University of Waterloo.

Brzustowski sent copies of a survey on Canadian research to 1,000 academics, administrators, and researchers across the country. Although he has only received 230 replies, the results indicate that Canadian research is severely undervalued. Some respondents said leading Canadian researchers have received awards and acclaim for their work abroad, but little recognition in their own country.

The surveys received so far show the leading areas of research in Canada include chemistry, hydrogeology and thermal engineering.

Brzustowski said Canadian researchers that leave the country do so for more than money. "Some of it is salary, but most of it is resources. If research in Canada is to improve, there should be resources and support for the full cost of research for a lifetime."

Five year funding requests from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council have also called for increased federal funding for university researchers. However, both plans are still under review by the ministry of state for Science and Technology, and no work has been given on when the status of NSERC and SSHRC funding will be announced.

Tom Siddon, the former minister of state for Science and Technology, was promoted to the fisheries portfolio on Nov. 14 following months of trying to see the plans to cabinet, which makes the final decision. Siddon's successor Frank Oberle, who doesn't come from a science background, has dodged the funding question in Parliament.

Stephen Beatty, an aide to government house leader Ray Hnatyshyn whose office sets the cabinet agenda, said no date is set for research council funding, but "that's not the sort of information we talk about."

In the House of Commons, Liberal science and technology critic David Berger said the government should move swiftly on funding the proposals. There are "thousands of Canadian whose careers are in danger," he said.

Brzustowski agrees. "If researchers were just funded a little more, it would be better for everyone. That's sort of a cheerleader statement, but I honestly believe it," he said.

INVISIBLE GHOST HAUNTS empty student newspaper office shortly before major tidying campaign. You too could haunt Ubyssey office, SUB 251k, if you dropped by and talked to the staff.

—dan andrews photo

Right wing Americans call for Soviet divestment

By CATHERINE BAINBRIDGE
of Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP) — A right-wing foundation in the United States, taking its cue from "misguided" drives against investment in South Africa, wants to bring its Soviet divestment campaign to Canadian universities.

The campaign, called Save the Oppressed People (STOP) is underway on over 15 college campuses in the United States, according to Bonner Cohen, International Director of the YOUNG Conservative Foundation. Seventy-five more college groups have applied to the foundation for information on how to start a campaign.

The Washington-based foundation, set up two years ago, is calling on student groups to get their universities to sell stock they own in companies doing business with the Soviet Union.

Targetted companies include Pepsi-Cola, General Motors, Ford Motor Company and Xerox.

The expansion into Canada will be started by January or February, according to Cohen. "We have contacts in Toronto and Montreal," he said, "so we will probably start on a campus in one of those cities.

"We will probably concentrate on one university," he said, "using ads and staging a protest to get things moving."

The main thrust of the campaign is a reaction to the successful South Africa divestment campaigns sweeping American universities. "It is our hope to reshape, restructure and redefine the foreign policy debate taking place in North America," said Cohen.

The Young Conservative Foundation is funded by tax deductible private contributions. Cohen, who is neither young nor a student, is one of several full-time paid employees of the Foundation.

"We believe the Soviet Union is by far the world's worst human rights violator," he said, "and it comes out looking considerably worse than South Africa."

International focus on South Africa is not a priority, said Cohen, because the Soviet Union, unlike South Africa, is an expansionist superpower. Business should stay in South Africa or blacks will lose jobs. Business should get out of the Soviet Union because economic losses will force them to spend less on arms, he said.

Nigel Crawhill, head of the McGill South Africa Committee, sees serious flaws in Cohen's arguments.

"South Africa is the only country in the world with constitutionalised racism," said Crawhill. "And the day the Soviet Union enshrines racism in their constitution, I'll fight them too."

"They (the conservative student groups) do not give a hoot about the Soviet Union," he said, "They are out to sink us, not to divest from the Soviet Union."

Crawhill also said divestment is a particular strategy and not appropriate in every case. In South Africa, polls taken by U.S. polling agencies show that the majority of black South Africans want divestment — if they suffer now in the long run it means a better life for their children.

Crawhill referred to Henry Kissinger's views on divestment from the Soviet Union. "Constructive engagement (of business) makes much more sense in the Soviet Union because it is already quite autonomous," said Crawhill. "Henry Kissinger said long before I did that if the West isolates the Soviet Union, it will have much less leverage with it, which is really dangerous and destabilising."

Journalists discussed racism

By DAVID FERMAN

ABBOTSFORD — How does the media, university newspapers especially, deal with racism? Poorly, acccording to experts.

Racism was the theme of the 48th annual conference of Canadian University Press (CUP), a co-operative of more than 50 college and university papers.

The 180 delegates heard a panel of local experts, including Hayne Wai, of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, Najit Aujilah, a multi-cultural conference co-ordinator, Val Dudoward, a journalist, and Tamio Wakayama an editor of a Canadian Japanese newspaper, speak on racism in the press and in their lives.

After the panel, a forum on racism within campus papers and offices made it clear racism is still an active force. Non-white reporters are often "ghettoized" into covering all the ethnic and cultural events because whites assume only non-white reporters know and care about all ethnic events.

Supplementing the speakers was a resource room with documentaries on East Indians in Canada, the internment of Japanese Canadians, the problems of the Micmac Indians, as well as other films and literature.

Conference programming also included lectures and forums on censorsorship, the Third World's response to the news institutions of the West, and practical seminars on investigative reporting, layout and libel.

Technology bridges continents

An unprecedented use of communications high technology enabled over 700 viewers to watch the broadcast of the 1985 Beyond War Awards at the Hyatt Hotel on Dec. 14.

Nine television satellites and more than a dozen earth stations created a live two-way link or "global spacebridge" between North and South America, Africa, Asia and Europe.

"No one has ever attempted a global spacebridge before," said UBC alumni and Vancouver event coordinator Udo Erasmus. She said imcompatibilities between the satellite systems in the different countries posed immense technical problems.

Moderating the program from San Francisco, and appearing on an enormous video screen, Beyond War president Richard Rathbun said, "Today's technology threatens us with extinction, but also enables us to come together in something more important than our own personal financial interests."

The 1985 Beyond War award went to the Five Continent Peace initiative, a series of proposals for nuclear disarmament started in May 1984 and expressed in the Jan. 1985 Delhi Declaration.

Awards were given to six world leaders who advanced the initiative, namely Argentinian president Raul Alfonsin, Indian prime minister Rajiv Gandhi, Mexican president Miguel de la Madrid, former Tanzanian president Julius Nyere, Swedish prime minister Olof Palme and Greek prime minister Andreas Papandreou.

Beyond War member Carmen Sutton, education 3 said she was moved and impressed by the awards ceremony.

"There's a touch of irony here because people have been using high technology for the purposes of war and now spacebridge is using it to create peace, ' she said.

Summer students housed

There will be enough space in residence this summer for all UBC students who apply, UBC's student housing and conferences director said Monday.

Students are concerned because the pre-Expo media hype predicts masses of tourists occupying all available accommodation.

UBC residences are commonly used during the summer for conferences, said Mary Flores.

Conference bookings are up this year because many organizations are booking at UBC so delegates have easy access to Expo. But these are all independent groups and conferences and are not directly conncected to Expo, Flores said.

Normally five floors of Gage residence and all of Place Vanier residence are allocated to students registered in spring or summer session courses. There will be no change in this policy, Flores said.

Official Expo 86 delegates will not occupy on-campus summer student housing as the fair has all of the new Fairvèiw Crescent residence, not yet officially open to students, booked booked but no other residence space.

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Agreement reached on layoffs

By DEBBIE LO

UBC administration and faculty have tentatively agreed on layoff procedures which allows dismissal of tenured faculty in a declared fiscal emergency.

"We feel it is quite a good agreement," faculty association president Sidney Mindess said Monday. "It has an appropriate combination of administrative flexibility and extremely strong appeals for faculty."

Mindess gave UBC administration president David Strangway much of the credit for the agreement which also contains settlements for early termination of 10 of the 12 faculty fired last year by the university. The faculty will be asked at their Jan. 16 meeting to ratify the agreement which will be voted on by mailed ballot and be counted on Jan. 31.

Strangway said it was not easy trying to find a mutually acceptable agreement.

"I think it (the agreement) preserves the sense of what tenure is about. — to protect against arbitrary dismissal," he said. "The other side is that in difficult times we have to have the capability to make tough decisions."

The agreement also includes:

- The formation of an independent review committee with complete access to the university's financial records to determine if the university is facing a real financial emergency.
- The power to override the committee's recommendations and lay off professors in a financial emergency.
- Withdrawing the universities current termination procedure based on faculty redundancies.
- Establishing a new appeal procedure for fired faculty to ensure they were not fired on political or vindictive grounds.
- Making lay off criteria more detailed when determining which facutly members will be laid off.

UBC professors are granted tenure only after they have undergone a thorough review and a five-year probationary period.

Traditionally tenure was used to protect professors from dismissal based on their political or religious views, but faculty members can still be dismissed for incompetance, neglect of duty or misconduct.

Strangway said he hopes additional layoffs if university funding is inadequate again this year can be avoided with early retirements and early attrition.

An average of about 100 faculty leave or retire per year. UBC had a faculty of about 1900 said Mindess.

"Natural attrition does give you a powerful tool to deal with cutbacks," he said.

The severance settlements for the nine tenured professors and three instructors fired in June were not released but Mindess described them as "generous".

—shari bte abdulla photo

Job program criticized

Ubyssey Staff and
Canadian University Press

Challenge '86 will be just that for job-seeking students across Canadian campuses this summer.

Although funding for the program increased to $210 million from $205 million in 1985, inflation and a $25 million diversion to the Census Bureau reduced this year's federal committment to $180 million for the eight components of Challenge '86.

And a planned 30 per cent reduction in funding to Canada Employment Centres — On Campus (CEC-OC) will likely compound job accessibility problems.

Additional promotion and advertising for Challenge '86, to be paid out of the $180 million, has not had a specific budget assigned yet, according to Alan Sackman, of the department of employment and immigration.

While conceding that cuts will be made to CEC-OC's, "streamlining can take many forms," Sackman said. He said he did not remember the extent of the cuts planned.

Federal Employment Minister Flora MacDonald predicted 118,000 jobs will be created when she announced the program Dec. 19. "Challenge '86 . . . develop(s) summer jobs that meet the future needs of the Canadian economy and allows students to develop the skills they have learned in the classroom," MacDonald said. Career related jobs are planned to account for 93,000 of the total created.

But critics say the numbers are deceiving.

Higher education critic Howard McCurdy (NDP-Windsor Walkerville) slammed MacDonald's program, accusing her of using money intended for job training for subsidizing 25,000 jobs for the census.

And age restrictions (minimum 18 years), a lump sum payment plan and a starting date of June 1 may dissuade many students from applying, his aide added.

The jobs are not full-time. Average census workers can expect to work 100 hours at an average salary of $7.30, says Wayne Smith, Statistics Canada public relations officer.

Of the eight components of Challenge '86, the Summer Employment Experience Development (SEED) program will receive the largest portion of the $180 million. SEED will provide $127 million in wage subsidies to employers in both the public and private sectors to create career-oriented jobs for post-secondary and vocational high school students.

Other components are:

- Student Business Loans. Up to $4 million in loan guarantees offered to students but the actual $2 million cost to the government will come from SEED monies;
- Canada Employment Centres for Students, to receive $13.6 million;
- Native Internship Program, $2.7 million;
- Work Orientation Workshops, $4 million to assist disadvantaged secondary students and potential dropouts with life-skills training;
- Cadet and Reserve Training Program, $13 million;
- Supernumeray Special Constable Training Program, $1.2 million to hire students as special RCMP officers;
- Business Drive for Jobs, $1.3 million, essentially for advertising, to promote corporate and business hiring of students.

Last year, more than 101,000 jobs were created through Challenge '85. But problems encountered that involved regional disparities in both monies awarded and work offered have not yet been addressed in Challenge '86.

Provincial allocations were still being "worked out," Sackman said Dec. 20.

And Diane Flaherty, aide to McCurdy, said the employment ministry has not yet indicated how it will correct the advantages Challenge '86, a career-oriented program, gives to students who live in regions where a lot of private industry is present.

HALIFAX (CUP) — A student member of Dalhousie University's board of governors, who has visited South Africa, says he's putting a discussion of apartheid on the agenda for a board meeting next week.

Stevan Ellis said he has "personal experience with just how horrible the system is there."

"One institution should take a leading role in the rest of the business community by divesting," Ellis said.

Dalhousie has almost $5 million invested in companies that deal with South Africa, Canadian University Press discovered.

UBC has refused to reveal information on whether UBC has investments in South Africa. UBC currently does not have a divestment policy.

Ruben Cohen, the New Brunswick lawyer who chairs Dalhousie's investment committee, said a move to divest would have to come from the board.

"Our responsibility is to earn the most money from the investments we make," said Cohen.

But at least one of the six-member investment committee is opposed to the whole concept of divestment.

"It (the issue) came up a few years ago. We decided then that we'd invest in whatever we decided to invest in. We don't have any direct investment in South Africa," said Frank Covert.

"If General Motors had a plant in south Africa and we decided to invest in General Motors, that wouldn't faze us a bit," he said.

Andrew MacKay, Dalhousie University president and a member of the investment committee, said the university has the "second or third largest endowment fund of any university in Canada," so the committee's work is "very important in terms of university financing in the long term."

MacKay said he finds divestment a "frustrating" debate.

"You can't start looking at every company and its practices and policies. Do you start looking at every moral and ethic of every company you want to invest in? You'd probably find that you'd have reason not to make any investments," said MacKay.

Paul Huber, an economics professor at Dalhousie and the university faculty association's rep on the investment committee, agrees with MacKay.

"Some people would argue, and I'm in this group, that there's no way you can have clean hands and invest. Somewhere, sometime, your money is going to connect with some government you don't like," said Huber.

"In an indirect way, investments are always involved with politics, if one thinks about it," he said.

The university also owns shares in the following companies that directly or indirectly do business in South Africa:

* Interprovincial Pacific Limited
* Seagram Company Limited
* Trans-Canada Pipelines Limited
* Canadian Pacific Limited
* Canadian Pacific Enterprises
* Gulf Canada Limited
* Imperial Oil Limited

Community pays price for Expo 86

By DEBBIE LO

At least one group of Vancouver citizens is not pleased about Expo 86.

"We don't want to come to Expo," said Stephen Learey, a Downtown East Side Residents Association official.

Leary told a crowd of about forty student journalists at a Canadian university press conference over the Christmas break Expo tourists wandering through his neighbourhood will be a big problem for the east side community.

He added Expo will create 12 hour rush hours in the downtown area and emergency vehicles will be unable to get through the neighbourhood because of the traffic jams.

Expo will also leave many of the East side residents, who are older males on welfare, homeless because the hotel owners have jacked the price of their low rent rooms up for Expo, without concern for where their tenants will find similar low rent places to stay, he said.

UBC economics professor Chuck Blackorby, who is also a member of the Pacific Institute for Policy Alternatives said Expo is not an efficient way to spend money to create jobs.

"It's not an investment when we are left with a big bill," he said.

Blackorby said it is a myth that cities experience an increase in tourism by hosting world fairs.

"Ever heard of anyone going to San Antonio or Spokane?" he said.

Wendy Frost from People First '86 said she sees Expo as a giant "PR gimmick".

She said Expo is being used as "the occasion to push for the Socred agenda."

She said her 20-member group is planning a campaign to distribute fact sheets on Expo.

A series of demonstrations will lead up the opening day. A "peoples pavilion" for the unemployed is planned for Thornton Park across from the main Expo gate during the exposition.

Fair officials estimate an average of about 100,000 visitors per day will pass through the Expo's gate, and a total of 15.25 million will see Expo.

Travelling treasures survive war

By NORM RAVVIN

History is often discussed in terms of cycles — rise and fall are familiar words — and the same words could be used to describe the public interest in certain segments of history. The Precious Legacy exhibition, which has been touring Europe and North America for three years, appears at first to be evidence of the rising interest in the Holocaust.

The Precious Legacy at Calgary's Glenbow Museum until March 9th, 1986

In the last few years there has appeared a number of films, articles and a good deal of literature on the Holocaust. The appearance of The Precious Legacy in the midst of these things is more of a coincidence than anything else. The people who originally envisioned a travelling exhibit drawn from the Czechoslovak State Museum's collectin of Judaic treasures began their footwork seventeen years ago.

And the massive collection of Judaic treasures now housed in Prague had a uniquely grotesque conception. Amidst the business of occupying Czechoslovakia, Hitler ordered his invading forces to make careful work of confiscating all Jewish possessions of artistic and historical value. These objects were shipped to Prague where a small staff of Jewish curators were temporarily spared from death in order to create a "museum to an extinct race" that would justify the Nazi Final Solution.

What existed at the war's end was a collection — fifty warehouses full — of items taken from synagogues, from family homes, and even from graveyards — stones broken from the ground to stand as some ironic reminder of what was past. To the credit of the Nazi's skill at extermination there were very few Czechoslovakian Jews alive in 1945 to reclaim their personal possessions or to rebuild their synagogues.

Hitler had not succeeded in extinguishing Czechoslovakian Jewry, but he had diminished it to the point where its ritual objects were museum pieces, its personal objects useless.

Now showing at Calgary's Glenbow Museum, The Precious Legacy is a carefully chosen fraction of these objects. It is more a celebration, though, of the culture that it commemorates than a meditation on the nature of genocide or the sources of Nazi evil. The Jewish community in and around Prague is the oldest continuous Jewish community in Europe, making it both historically and materially wealthy. Its synagogues contained intricate Moravian tapestries, and its communal societies were housed in impressive neo-Romanesque buildings.

The Precious Legacy offers a careful depiction of communal life, by devoting separate displays to synagogue articles, articles from the home, and by presenting a summary of the history of the Prague community from the year 1000 until the outbreak of World War II. The cycle of life is traced by displays related to Jewish ritual of birth, of marriage, of daily worship and of death. One of the most impressive parts of the collection is a series of portraits depicting the method by which man is buried: the Burial Society is shown saying prayers by the deathbed; washing the body; making the burial shroud; lowering the body into the ground; and mourning after the funeral. The portraits portray a Jewish communal bond that is now nonexistent, outside of a few enclaves on the east coast of America and Canada, and in Israel. The men are dressed inconspicuously though, with little to separate their appearance from that of the average gentile of the era.

The theme of multiculturalism, or the place of diverse minorities among a benevolent majority, is one much in discussion in Canada, and it provided the context by which the guests of honor at the exhibition's opening couched their messages. Alberta's Lieutenant Governor, Helen Hunley, and Canada's Minister of Communications, Marcel Masse, made an effort to highlight what they see as the diversity of Canadian culture.

The urge to see The Precious Legacy as a sign of exchange and tolerance between cultures is inevitable and not invalid. The Canadian government undertook lengthy negotiations with Czechoslovakia officials to bring the exhibition about, and international support among museum curators facilitated a tour that crossed Europe and North America.

But against this optimism that the exhibition generates there is a feeling of deflation as one looks at religious articles pinned to walls and cooking utensils displayed in rigged setting. The positive value of their being there, as lessons of history or figures of beauty, is overcome by their ultimate uselessness.

It is to the credit of The Precious Legacy that the devastation of the Holocaust is implied in this way, through a celebration of what was, rather than a diatribe over what was done.

It is a bewildering vision — all this beauty housed meticulously in the Glenbow Museum — when it is remembered to be the legacy of Auschwitz and Treblinka. But as a challenge, this bewilderment is stirring and appropriate.

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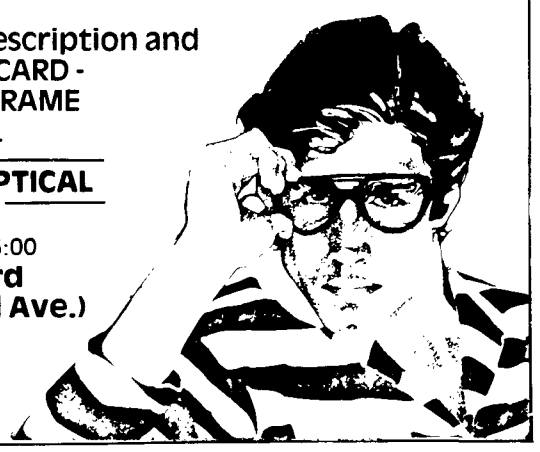

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Minister indifferent to Youth

By PETER KUITENBROUWER
NATIONAL BUREAU CHIEF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Canadian federal government policy for International Year of Youth was balloons, cake-cuttings, posters, contests and conference after conference. Youth of absolutely every denomination went off to endless conferences to talk about themselves. The federal government blew $24 million in taxpayers' money.

Youth are people between age 15 and 24. Even though the UN decided in 1979 that this would be Youth Year, the term youth has only been around since the last recession, when youth unemployment in Canada climbed to 18 per cent. After that the term "youth" became popular with everyone from politicians to free-lance magazine writers. And in its last year, the Trudeau government gave the concept credibility as a public relations tool when they appointed the first Minister of Youth. This did nothing for youths; but the recession ended and youths went back to fast food restaurant jobs.

The rest of the world's youth are worse off. The UN's "IYY Facts" says the world youth population in the year 2000 will be 60 per cent higher than in 1975. The youth population of the west will grow only five per cent, while the youth population of Africa, Asia and Latin America will almost double in the next quarter century.

"The increase of the youth population is likely to have adverse effects on economic growth and social progress, aggravating most of the problems young people are facing today such as unemployment, lack of education and training opportunities, the irrelevance of education to their future productive participation in the development of their society, poor health services, malnutrition, etc," the UN document says.

Some countries, like the Netherlands, decided to use Youth Year to point out that youth are in a bad way world-wide and that things aren't getting better. In a Nov., 1984 letter to the lower house of the Dutch parliament explaining IYY policy, Holland's minister for welfare, health, and cultural affairs writes "The working party has selected the following priorities for attention during the Year in the Netherlands, with which the government is in complete accord: youth unemployment, young people from cultural and ethnic minorities, the state of being a minor, youth culture, peace and development." A Dutch brochure shows all different youth: black, white, punks, drug addicts, schoolkids, five year-olds clowning around.

In the United Kingdom, actress Julie Walters and pop star Paul Weller of the Style Council co-chaired the IYY committee. Activities included establishing unemployment action committees and youth centres as well as a national anti-drug abuse campaign.

In the United States quite a bit less went on. Although the private organisers squeezed a speech out of President Ronald Reagan, activities were simply an IYY photo contest, a commemorative stamp, monthly newsletters and official proclamations from different levels of government.

The international themes for the year, "Participation, development and peace," are vague enough that Conservative Minister of State for Youth Andree Champagne could sprinkle an abundance of small grants, brochures and goodwill across the country while saying nothing at all about any of youth's problems, or coming up with any remedies.

For Quebecois, Champagne is probably the most instantly recognisable member of Mulroney's cabinet. They know her as Donalda, the "tender, submissive, ill-married but hopelessly faithful heroine of Les Belles Histoires Des Pays En Bas, an extremely popular daytime drama of the late 1950's and early 1960's," according to Benoit Aubin, a writer for Quebec's magazine L'Actualite. In the show, Champagne's Donalda had a secret crush on a young, poor settler, but kept her place and stuck by her destiny married to the rich, cruel power broker Seraphin.

Luc Martin, 26, a New Democrat co-ordinating youth activity at the Canadian Labour Congress, noticed that Champagne's statistic of how many youth were in trouble steadily decline as International Year of Youth went on.

"In the first interview (Champagne gave to reporters) 15-20 per cent of youth were disaffected, in the second 15 per cent, in the third 10-15 per cent. By the fourth interview only 10 per cent of youth were having problems," Martin said.

Martin, one of 24 youth Champagne appointed to the IYY Consultative Committee that will have met a dozen times by year-end, said he didn't mind that Champagne's Youth Year emphasises successful young Canadians, including Sylvie Bernier, Alex Baumann, Steve Fonyo, Wayne Gretzky. "I was also tired of hearing about unemployed, drugged youth," he said.

Champagne spent $500,000 on five regional forums for youth, but then didn't stick around to hear what youth had to say. At four of the five weekend meetings, she showed up Friday afternoon, met with her consulting committee, made a tour, spoke at the opening banquet, and then left. "It's a criticism that came out of almost all of the forums — that she wasn't there," Martin said.

What did the forums accomplish? A one-page Nov. 5 press release from the youth ministry summarizes the Ontario forum in Orillia on Oct. 25-27 "Topics discussed included the armaments race and Canada's role in the Star Wars initiative, problems of environmental protection and international terrorism, and issues dealing with health, human rights, culture and official bilingualism in Ontario." Delegates also called for a permanent ministry of youth and a standing advisory committee to help the government write laws that affect youth.

Was it necessary to spend $100,000 to find out that these are the things Ontario's youth are thinking about?

One piece of evidence on the youth minister's visibility is the clipping file on Champagne in the Library of Parliament. Of the stories written in Canadian daily newspapers on Champagne, 29 were in French, 10 in English. And the coverage is not sunny: article after article complains of the minister's insensitivity to disadvantaged youth.

We learn a bit about the minister: she was "always a girl of the private sector," she disapproved of the peace camp and opposes abortion. And a writer takes up a whole page in Quebec's Le Soleil complaining that he couldn't obtain an interview with the minister.

Champagne did grant an interview to Canadian University Press, after a letter of request, constant phone calls and about a two-month wait. Waiting a half-hour in her outer office at Parliament's confederation building, a reporter perused the available magazines: Pegasus, a magazine by Mobil, The Canadian Composer, Maclean's, The Ontario Corn Producer, Northwest Exporter, Chartered General Accountant magazine, Executive — "the magazine for presidents" and Financial Post magazine with a cover story on "What to look for in a Lawyer."

No youth were in sight. Champagne, fluently bilingual, sits in a huge office painted a light pink. She explained her role. "The PM's mandate to me is co-ordinate youth activities, listen to youth and report to government, and also outside to business, and labour, about the situation of youth. Also, I must prepare what's after IYY. It would be terrible if all their (youth's) work came out nowhere," Champagne said.

"I'm very busy and I must meet the greatest number of youth possible," Champagne said. Here's what she's found out so far: "Youth told me they wanted to take part in the decision-making process. Youth don't feel represented — they don't know how government works.

"I'm gone (consulting youth) in the evenings but I'm here during the day," Champagne said. "This morning I was in a cabinet meeting." Asked if she spoke of youth, Champagne said "I raised certain points. i was a good spokesperson for youth at this meeting."

If anyone in the government does open the door it will be the Ministry of Employment and Immigration with more co-op education programs, or the Ministry of Indian Affairs and Northern Development with more say by youth over their region, or perhaps the secretary of state with more funding for post-secondary education. Maybe the CRTC will do it by licencing Young Canada TV. Maybe the Prime Minister will do it by appointing youth to positions of power.

In fact, the ministry of youth is right now frantically looking for ways to justify itself in 1986. "I don't think anything has been decided (about the future of the youth ministry) Van Deusen said in mid-November.

"Obviously the question of what the minister's role after IYY will be is a concern. The minister is working on it now, and will be presenting her recommendations to cabinet before Christmas on what she thinks the role of the ministry should be."

Champagne's philosophy during this year has always been present-tense. The conferences, the concerts, the exchange trips to France, the video projects: all these are things that happened, and are now over. "Youth are not just part of the future," Champagne told CUP, "but part of the present." And Champagne may soon be part of the past.

"We talked about the peachy-keen kids," Martin said. "I don't question (Champagne's) sincerity. But there are many youth who don't have jobs. It's not in ignoring these youth that they will go away."

The ministry received $24 million to accentuate the positive. Of that, $12 million went directly to other federal departments: $1.65 million to communications, $1.05 million to external affairs, $450,000 of that to commemorate the U.N.'s 40th anniversary, $600,000 to Justice, $700,000 to Indian Affairs, and $635,000 to Transport Canada. Of the remaining $12 million, just over $4 million went to pay salaries for 24 employees, and print and distribute brochures and posters. The secretary of state also put out a youth year magazine, and a national listing of all youth groups, each distributed in 7,000 copies. They spent $500,000 on five regional forums in different parts of Canada.

The other $7.757 million went, according to a list updated to Nov. 22, in 926 grants across the country.

"While we have this one-year honeymoon we (should have) put together a permanent program for youth. Do we need a minister to put on performances?"

Apart from huge inequalities: — though B.C. and Alberta have almost equal populations, B.C. got almost twice as much IYY money as Alberta, and Quebec and Ontario got almost the same amount of money, though Ontario has three million more people — the list shows that money went to two main types of projects: cultural activities and conferences.

The second-largest grant, $132,384, went to IMAJ '85, a Quebec group which according to Ann Dadson, director of the IYY Secretariat, distrubuted the youth magazine *Hors d'Ordre* in schools, organised a Quebec week of youth, and gathered people for a series of meetings to put together a couple of performances called "Super-Booms." Money streamed out for youth orchestras, youth theatre productions, youth newspapers. To a lesser extent, money went to women's groups, aboriginal groups, and those working with disaffected Canadians: the Services for Marginal Youth Awareness Committee in Halifax got a mere $3,569.

None of these are lasting programs. "While we have this one-year honeymoon we (should have) put together a permanent program for youth. Do we need a minister to put on performances?" asked Martin.

He suggested more long-term youth projects could have included peer counselling for marginal youth, those either unemployed, addicted to drugs, or alcohol. In the Netherlands, a project for people from minority groups included distribution of information on career guidance, opportunities in training, legal position and "how to organise things yourself."

Champagne's indifference to youth who are not white, middle-class and successful has been obvious. Her consulting committee had no blacks or handicapped youth, and the great majority are middle-class kids. Ten of the 24 are card-carrying young Progressive Conservatives. A big colour poster for a writing contest the IYY secretariat organized depicts four youth: beautiful, white, well-groomed. Champagne gets points for her own staff, whose average age, 27, is much lower than that of other federal ministers — but most of her staff are white francophones.

Aside from ignoring disadvantaged youth and the situation of world youth, Martin thinks Champagne missed out on what could have been the cheapest and most important Youth Year project: giving youth more of a say in government. "Are there youth on the CRTC(Canadian Radio and Television Commission)?" Martin asked. "Are there youth on the committee that decides student loan applications?"

"It's youth who have to take the situation into their own hands," Martin said. "But the government has to make sure that they're heard. (Champagne) could act to get youth on committees -- get them to participate in committees." But Martin did not note and applaud Champagne's testimony at the CRTC on behalf of Young Canada Television.

Champagne's spunky predessor, Celine Hervieux-Payette, did stomp around the country shouting at Chamber of Commerce lunches for business to promote youth hiring — and without the weight of a UN International Year behind her. Champagne preferred to shower gifts and "consult" youth. And apart from posters and the appearance of the Youth Year logo on government envelopes, phone books etc, there was no advertising budget for the year.

Champagne's own personal behavior is perhaps even more bizarre. The VIP Flight Manifests, available through Access to Information from the Department and Transport Canada show Champagne, though perhaps the most junior cabinet minister, flew around as much on chartered jets as then Finance Minister or the Minister of Employment and Immigration. Champagne, accompanied mainly by her assistant Patricia Thomson and her press secretary Lisa Van Duesen, hopped planes that touched down four times in the Atlantic, 12 times in Quebec, six times in Ontario, six times in the prairies, and once in British Columbia. This article does not mention Champagne's far more frequent commercial flights — she says she spends about half her time on the road — because those records are only available by written application through Access to Information. Every flight returned to Ottawa the same day or the next morning.

First harmony

UBC broke an old tradition over the holidays.

Opposing groups, the faculty association and the administration, talked at each other and accomplished something.

The parcels they exchanged held assurances of academic freedom for faculty and a way to deal with financial emergencies for the administration. This means the furore created by the last summer's dismissal of 12 tenured faculty should end.

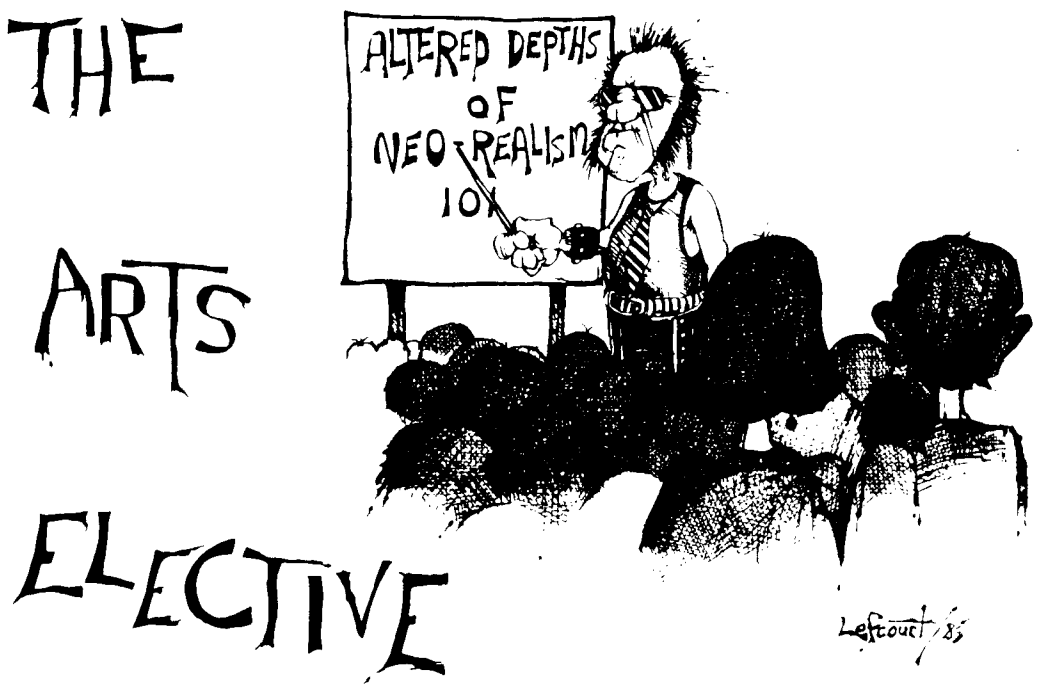
Perhaps, more importantly, both groups showed a willingness to compromise and abandon adversarial positions.

The faculty association and university administration spoke of compromise but were happy with the agreement — UBC administration president David Strangway even called it "absolutely delightful."

It is a good omen that, so soon after being appointed amid high hopes, people on campus are ready to credit Strangway with bringing about the agreement.

There remain a number of campus unions with a grievance yet to be settled (hint: the initials are Ritchie and Associates). Perhaps their concerns about the efficiency evaluators, which have led to a work-to-rule campaign, will be addressed along with job security problems in this newfound period of harmony.

An organization with its house in order is better prepared to deal with authorities like the provincial government. We can hope President Strangway, with active support from the board of governors, will be able to extract an "absolutely delightful" committment to higher education from our friends in Victoria if December's trend continues.



Letters

The anarchist isn't

An anarchist is one who wants to overthrow established governments and have a world without rulers and law. A hypocrite is one who pretends to be what he is not.

Horacio de la cueva's letter, Council responsible if Godiva ride goes ahead (Ubyssey, Dec. 3), would have been more accurately titled "de la cueva takes shots at Council again under false pretences". This "anarchist" is nothing of the sort, as he shows in his letter.

He starts off by saying the student council must act to stop the crime of public nudity. First of all, by the first definition above, he doesn't even want a student council (as he makes clear in the seventh paragraph, ". . . student council is not capable of handling student affairs and is of no use at all"). Second of all, by the same definition, he also doesn't want laws so therefore public nudity is not considered a crime by him.

He also makes the statement, "sexist acts are not defined by a majority ballot." But since he is an anarchist (or so he thinks), he believes that all decisions that affect a body of people should be voted on by the individuals in that body. Therefore, he believes, contrary to his statement, that sexist acts should be defined by a majority ballot.

So, Horacio, if you truly believe you are an anarchist, keep your nose out of matters that don't pertain to you. If you don't like the Godiva ride, the simplest answer is to avoid and ignore it. It's easier to do than you think. And while you're at it, convince the others who were planning to protest with you to avoid it also. Any violence "generated by those in red jackets" will surely be evoked by your presence.

Also, a note to Danica Gleave, Engineer's ride degrades Godiva, (Ubyssey, Dec. 3). How do you see a woman, of her own free will, unbound and riding in such a way that the spectators are forced to look up to her as an act of domination?

Jan Kat
science 1

Letters

Pawley's comments disappointing

I would like to bring attention to one of the outcomes of the recent First Ministers conference in Halifax. I quote a recent Ubyssey story 'Premier pack pounces on budget cuts' (Dec. 3) which states, "Pawley said Mulroney's argument that the provinces have to bear a fair share in order to reduce the federal deficit is 'phony' ".

I found this position to be very disappointing, not only because of the attitude that is taken by a Canadian Premier but because of the example that it sets for all Canadians.

It is extremely unreasonable of Mr. Pawley to deny any responsibility for the federal deficit — why does he think that there is one? The majority of the federal budget is comprised of transfer payments to the provinces. The culprit of the problem can be found in the very foundation of this country itself, as set out by Sir John A. MacDonald and friends. Over the years 'their' federal state of Canada has evolved to its present form where the taxing privileges are controlled federally, but the spending is largely a provincial responsibility. It was felt the federal government needed this financial control to maintain national economic control.

The unfortunate consequences of this arrangement have been with us ever since. On the one side we have the federal government doing the 'dirty work' of collecting taxes, while the provinces heap the praises and glory of the spending. To change this relationship is a constitutional dilemma that nobody has managed to solve in some 120 years — and I have no intentions of trying to do so in a few lines here.

The point of my argument is simple — for Mr. Pawley, or any of the other Premiers, to deny having any responsibility for Canada's deficit situation is a gross misrepresentation. There is no accountability for spending in Canada today; and the majority of our provinces take advantage of that situation. What Mr. Pauley likes people to know is how much of a success story Manitoba is — what he fails to mention is that without Equalization Payments Manitoba would quickly go from being one of Canada's 'bright spots' to being one of its 'eyesores'; economically speaking. Deception of this type does not come without its costs.

More importantly, however, this political argument is even more disheartening for the message that it conveys to the average Canadian. If the Premiers of our provinces abscond from having any responsibility for the deficit then why should the average citizen give a care about it?

Anybody who thinks that the deficit is meaningless is being downright naive. Government bonds compete with private attempts to raise investment; they pressure interest rates and the availability of capital, which affects virtually every economic decision from housing starts to automotive sales; every year a large portion of our tax money goes to paying off old debts — we are in the hole before we even begin!; carrying a big debt hampers our ability to be flexible.

Paying for previous debts inhibits us from expanding programs when they are really needed — like right now during a recession. Yet, these 'extra' costs are never included when we speak of Government programs.

The message is clear. The federal deficit is a Canadian concern. Canadians at all levels should take responsibility. Unfortunately, this is obviously not the case. The conflicting signals of our political leaders represent the Canadian attitude fairly accurately.

In the past 3 years B.C. Canadians have elected 2 governments — one provincially and one federally — on restraint mandates. We speak of cuts and responsibility with toughness and resolve, as long as it refers to somebody else. Yet, what do we expect? How long can we go on spending $1.30 when we are only making $1.00? How long are we going to continue to deceive ourselves into believing that it really does not matter?

If we are really to show concern for our social services then we had better take a good look at them. Spending more does not necessarily imply spending better. The Mulroney government is committed to deficit reduction. This will only mean that things are going to get worse — not better. It is time that we begin to actively work with this in mind.

Mr. Bennett has recognized something which is important to our province. Nobody could say that he has played 'brownie' politics. He has taken the unpopular stance of cutting spending and endured the political fallout.

As students we condemn Mr. Bennett and his government for their 'shortsightedness'. Something as unpopular and subjective as spending cuts is always 'wrong'. You can never please everyone; yet, everybody always has the 'right' way. This is a political reality. But to condemn the government for something because of emotional feelings is hypocritical. Few students look beyond U.B.C. to the provincial picture. The government has the responsibility to many programs; health, welfare, education and transportation being but a few — but it has an obligation to the future, as well as the present, of these programs. We should appreciate our government for their resolve and foresight, for they are lacking in Canada — our economic health for the future requires much more like it.

John Landis
industrial relations

Godiva should express herself freely

The current debate over the Lady Godiva ride in a recent Ubyssey article and its subsequent follow-up and numerous negative reader comments have blown well out of proportion. The argument here is not whether the ride is immoral or necessary or even as a reader put it, "how women are perceived by engineers." The argument here is the tendency amongst the general population to look at only superficial solutions to often complex and controversial events within our community.

For example, if others do not wish to see the naked Lady Godiva, then they should not participate in the event, even though participation by the protesters usually means opposition to the event. Heated oppositions to the ride only result in a more glamorous event the following year. Like a vicious circle, the popularity of the ride most assuredly would increase as more and more attention is given to it.

The freedom to express oneself is the root of democracy. Admittedly, if one's expression is deemed immoral by the majority, then it should be abolished. However, it is not up to the protesters (or just any lunatic off the street) to abolish any event they choose to disagree with. The persons with decision making power to act in favour of the majority are the elected officials, who in this case include the student council members.

The fact that student council members elected by us, the students, to make decisions for ourselves further solidifies the argument. The council has already rejected the motion to ban the Godiva ride. It is obvious the majority wishes the event to remain, and continue the engineering tradition despite the biased objection by protesters. If some protesters view the rejection of the motion as a lack of council members participation then why did they elect them in the first place? Keep in mind that since the engineering population does not make up 50% it could not have elected the entire council.

There may exist certain interfaculty tensions and disagreements within the campus. However, it is not up to a minority to dictate the engineers' behaviours and habits, for they are still citizens who are entitled to the freedom of speech and free expression. Expression, the Godiva ride in this case, will not be banished because of futile objections from a vociferous minority. The morals of a society are based on a majority consensus within that society.

Minority objections should not be expressed toward specific groups within the society, but toward society as a whole, for society dictates its idea of the "right morality."

James Yang
mech eng 2

THE UBYSSEY

January 7, 1986

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"The hacks are coming! The hacks are coming!!!" Magee screamed Stephen Wisenthal as Steve Kontic and Debbie Lo broke through the wall. "Can I help?" asked Charles Campbell, hoping he couldn't. Angus Fraser and Chris Wong volunteered advice. "Don't go to the printers with them, you should see what happened to Camille Dionne and Lise McGee." "What happened?" hollered Norm Ravvin clutching his camera. Just then Karen Gram staggered in. "The cuppies are loose in the city." Janice Irving fainted and Neil "Blast from the Past" Lucente, seeing the hordes descend followed suit.

Proudly staggering in, came the CUP brigade -- Peter Kuitenbrouwer. In the ensuing rout Stephen was left . . . alone. But Nancy Campbell, David Ferman, Beth Weisberg, Gordon Clark, and a cast of thousands cheered him up anyway.

Letters

Pseudo-Science of selling self won't solve problems

It is the time of year again when companies send recruiters to scavenge our campus for the best and the brightest. The University and College Placement Association's Career Planning guide, and dozens of bestselling jobhunting manuals, tell us that the person who will get a job is seldom the person who can best do it, but the person who knows the most about how to get hired.

In the scramble for jobs people are urged to get ahead of their peers by acquiring polished job search and interview techniques. The effective job hunt relies on mass mailings of resumes, working your connections, introducing yourself to employers under false pretenses, and of course, plenty of feigned enthusiasm, embellishment of your past and outright clever lying about fake volunteer work and similar accomplishments.

A new pseudo-science — whose practitioners call themselves career search counsellors — has sprung up to coach the bewildered jobseeker to present a front of absolute perfection to the recruiter. "Just be yourself," they advise, and often in the same breath: "Sell yourself!" The secret to selling yourself lies in transforming your resume into advertising hype, dressing for optimum conservative appeal, simulating interest in a company by quoting from its annual report, and asking ingratiating questions to project a go-getter's image.

After the interview thank your interviewer warmly and by all means, send him a love letter next day. "Remember you are a salesman, and the product you are selling is yourself." Thinking that society owes you a job is an attitude problem. The positive attitude is not to complain about what you cannot change — the jobhunting process — but to do what is in your power: outhunt the competition! "Everyone for himself", "It's a dog-eat-dog world", "Only the strong survive" and "The devil take the hindmost" — such is the insight, stated or implied, with which jobhunting advice is liberally sprinkled.

Jobhunting techniques share the feature that, as more and more people resort to them during dire job shortages, their use becomes both less effective and ever more difficult to dispense with. Is there nothing wrong with promoting, and subjecting oneself to, techniques which will only escalate the problem of job competition without making a meaningful contribution to its solution?

Kurt Preinsperg
phil. grad studies

Caption kindly corrected

I am most distressed that the final copy of The Ubyssey (December 6, 1985), printed before the Christmas break, contained a photograph, captioned incorrectly, which indicatd the "ceremonial university object" was being carried in the President's installation ceremony by the chancellor, Robert Wyman, rather than myself.

The long delay between the original error and its correction (which I am sure you will wish to record) would be sufficient to allow my wife, on the assumption that I had actually become chancellor, to purchase a whole new wardrobe.

Actually, I should share a few realities with you.

a. The "ceremonial university object" is, in fact, a mace. Its traditions stem from the Middle Ages when it was used to defend leading public figures from assault. Presumably, such protection is needed today only to discourage budget-cutters and other aggressive elements.

b. Despite all of the serious constraints which the university has had to confront, the stage has not yet been reached when the chancellor is required to carry his own mace.

c. One look at the pained expression on the mace bearers' face must confirm him to be a faculty member. As an "outsider" the chancellor would have displayed a much more relaxed and serene air.

I hope these observations will help correct the impression created by your picture that the Chancellor is hired to shoulder all the burdens of the university.

John D. Dennison
department of administrative, adult and higher eduction

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U.B.C. DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT HOUSING

INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENCE ADVISORS FOR 1986-87

These positions are open only to full-time registered U.B.C. students. Successful applicants will be required to live in the residences. Application forms and detailed job descriptions are available at the Ponderosa Housing Office and at the Front Desk of each single student residence area: Totem Park, Place Vanier, W. H. Gage, and Acadia/Fairview.

Applications will be accepted from January 6 to January 17, 1986 at the Front Desks of the Single Student Residences, or at the Ponderosa Housing Office.

Come To An Open House on Thursday, January 9th, 1986, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Rooms in Fairview Crescent Townhouses Now Available for Grads

EXPO '86 has leased the entire Fairview Crescent Townhouse complex from UBC for one year, November 1, 1985 to October 31, 1986, in order to guarantee accommodation to the staff of exhibitors who will be working at EXPO during the fair. EXPO has now agreed, however, to let the University rent some of their surplus rooms to full-time students.

To be eligible for accommodation this Winter Session at Fairview, you must be either 23 years old by December 31, 1985, or be registered as a graduate student at UBC. Students who are assigned to Fairview now will be given reapplicant status for 1986/87, and EXPO has agreed that these students can move in again in September, 1986. During the summer, May through August, 1986, all students must move out of Fairview; rooms in the Place Vanier staythrough houses will be available for students. After the 1986/87 Winter Session, those students assigned to Fairview may continue on with an annual contract not requiring summer student status May through August.

Most of the available townhouses in Fairview Crescent, located behind the University Village, are four-bedroom units. Each four-bedroom townhouse has 1½ bathrooms, a living room and dining area, and a kitchen equipped with a large fridge, electric stove, and a dishwasher. The townhouses will be completely furnished including linen in the bedrooms. Kitchen utensils and cleaning equipment however, are the responsibility of the tenants. Electric heat, water, and satellite television are included in the rent.

Fees for Fairview Crescent will be based on a daily rate, and will be due in monthly instalments in advance on or before the 15th of each month. Rates will vary by the size of single room as follows:
Small Single = $8.25 per day ($247.50 for 30 day/month or $255.75 for 31/day)

Medium Single = 9.00 per day ($270 for a 30 day/month or $279 for 31/day)

Large Single = 10.00 per day ($300 for a 30 day/month or $310 for 31/day)

A late payment penalty of $10 will be added to rents after the 15th of the month. Parking is available in an underground parkade for an additional $20 per month. Surface parking is also available nearby in UBC's B lots.

A cleaning deposit of $50 per person is required when paying the first instalment of fees. This deposit will be returned, with interest, after inspection of the unit following departure.
All other terms and conditions of tenancy in UBC's single student Residences will apply to occupants of Fairview Crescent.
Applications for FAIRVIEW CRESCENT, or transfer applications, may be made at the Student Housing Office, 2071 West Mall, UBC. Assignments of eligible students will be made on a first-come-first-serve basis. Students wishing to share a townhouse should apply together.

Tween Classes

TODAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Weekly meeting — Bible readings, testimonies of healing, noon, SUB 211.

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Committee meeting — all members welcome, noon, SUB 213.

WEDNESDAY

UBC LATIN AMERICA SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE
Organizing for film festival, noon, SUB 237.

Hot Flashes

Great law trials on the silver screen.

Jan. 9 "TWELVE ANGRY MEN".

Jan. 16 "AND JUSTICE FOR ALL".

Jan. 23 "INHERIT THE WIND".

Jan. 30 "JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG".

Feb. 6 "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS".

Feb. 13 "THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV".

Feb. 27 "THE CAINE MUTINY".

Mar. 6 "COMPULSION".

Mar. 13 "RASHOMON".

Mar. 20 "ANATOMY OF A MURDER".

Passes are $15 for 10 films or $2 at the door. Passes go on sale Monday, Jan. 6 until Wednesday, Jan. 8 noon hours in front of the Distribution Centre in the Law Building. The films will be shown on Thursday afternoons beginning at 12:30 in rooms 101 & 102 of the Law Building.

All proceeds to the Lee Paikin Memorial Scholarship Fund.

AMS INTEGRITY IN ACTION
General council meeting — all members invited, noon, Buch B327.

UBC ANARCHIST CLUB
Organizing for film festival, noon, SUB 237.

THE UBYSSEY
Staff meeting, everyone welcome, especially new staff, planning for recruitment campaign, noon, SUB 241k.

THURSDAY

GREAT LAW TRIALS ON THE SILVER SCREEN
"Twelve Angry Men", $2 at the door, noon, Law 101/102.

CAMPUS CRUSADE, INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, NAVIGATORS
Joint worship for UBC christians, noon, Woodward 2.

FRIDAY

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
NORAD and nuclear war: letter — writing to MP's, noon, SUB 205.

Hot Flashes

The pro-choice public is invited to attend a tribunal, or people's court, which will put the present abortion law on trial. Women of all ages are invited to come forward to tell their own stories about trouble getting a legal, or having to undergo an illegal, abortion. Many women have stories to tell of being denied an abortion, or of facing delays in getting approval, of being forced to travel, or to pay high fees, or to submit to physical damage to obtain an abortion. A panel of prominent people who support choice will act as sympathetic judges, and they will recommend a verdict to the audience, acting as the jury. We expect that the law will be found guilty of crimes against women.

We urgently request women who have suffered under the law to come forward with their stories. These can be presented in person at the Tribunal, or they can be presented anonymously.

We also need help in organizing the Tribunal. Contact us through The Ubyssey.

The Tribunal will meet at 2 p.m. on Jan. 25 at St. Andrew Wesley United Church (Nelson and Burrard).

★ ★ ★

The why and the how of teaching children about peace.

Teachers or teachers-to-be, parents, and others working with children will be especially interested in this presentation. Starting with the basics, Mike Zlotnick will discuss the following topics: Why Peace Education?; Objectives of Peace Education; Teaching ideas and techniques; Responding to opposition from colleagues or parents; Where to find more information and materials.

All this and more will be discussed at noon on Jan. 13 in Scarfe 100.

Letters

Centellebrate

Welcome back! Along with second term, January 1986 brings the beginning of Vancouver's 100th birthday celebration. The Vancouver Centennial Commission, an independent body appointed by city council, is coordinating centennial activities.

Don Holubitsky and I are members of the commission and as such, represent all Vancouver students (elementary, secondary and post-secondary).

What we are seeking from you (or any groups with which you are associated) is input. If you would like to hold a centennial related event, or would simply like more information, please contact us via SUB room 238 (228-3971). Happy Birthday Vancouver!

Simon Seshadri
AMS Director of Administration

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Come and help your soon-to-be-fellow Ubyssey staffers to type, photograph, design and Duck hunt. SUB 241k. Be there.

NEW
RETURN POLICY
On Course Books

- Course books bought for Second Term courses may be returned for full refund any time up to January 31st (the ten-day rule has been eliminated).
- Books must be unmarked and in saleable-as-new condition.
- Returns will NOT be accepted without the original SALES RECEIPT.

After January 31st all sales of course books will be NON-RETURNABLE.

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Publications Room 266, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

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5 — COMING EVENTS

COME TO AN OPEN HOUSE ON THURS., JANUARY 9th, 1986 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. IN THE FAIRVIEW CRESENT FACILITY

"SHAME THE DEVIL" is a career woman's novel. LYN MORROW writes it inside House of Commons, Press Gallery, W.P.T.B., Civil Service, sex, & liquor. Publicity, Buttle Lake, S. James. $15.95 postpaid, ISBN 0-9692282-0-1. LYNMOR PUBLISHING, Osoyoos, B.C.

15 — FOUND

1 **CALCULATOR** Dec. 9/85. Please call 263-1014.

20 — HOUSING

ACCOMMODATION is available in the U.B.C. Student Residences. Fairview Crescent, U.B.C.'s newest residence facility, is accepting applications from students who are 23 years of age by December 31st, 1985 or who are graduate students. Totem Park and Place Vanier Residences have immediate vacancies for men and women of any age for room and board accommodation. Come to the Student Housing Office, 2071 West Mall, or phone 228-2811, for information. **DON'T FORGET: OPEN HOUSE ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 9TH, 1986, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. IN THE FAIRVIEW CRESCENT FACILITY.**

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Student preferred. 5 min. walk from campus. Nice apartment. No furniture needed. 228-9698.

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Please phone either Terry Marleau or Erik Madsen at 222-1135 or 222-2619 for details.

25 — INSTRUCTION

LET US PREPARE YOU FOR THE FEBRUARY 15, 1986 LSAT on January 21, 25, 26, 1986
For information call free
LSAT/GMAT PREPARATION COURSES.
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30 — JOBS

STUDENTS' DELIGHT. Earn $400-$1000 per month part-time working from your home. Call Mr. Morgan, 687-3927.

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Classic college tourney aids 'Birds

By SVETOZAR KONTIC

The Centennial Hockey Classic provided Vancouver hockey fans with the best entertainment since Cyclone Taylor led the Vancouver Millionaires to a Stanley Cup in 1915.

UBC finished an impressive third while Cornell won a hard fought game against Yale to take the championship.

The tournament at Thunderbird Arena and the P.N.E. Agrodome featured the finest in American and Canadian collegiate hockey. Both evening games at UBC were packed and fans were well rewarded by excellent, fast paced hockey.

Cornell Big Red won the final Sunday afternoon at the Agrodome in a close 5-3 decision over the Yale University Bulldogs. Cornell used its tough checking, disciplined style of hockey to keep Yale off balance all night. Chris Norton, the Big Red's star defenceman, was named tournament most valuable player. Only three Americans play for Cornell, one being the third string goaltender.

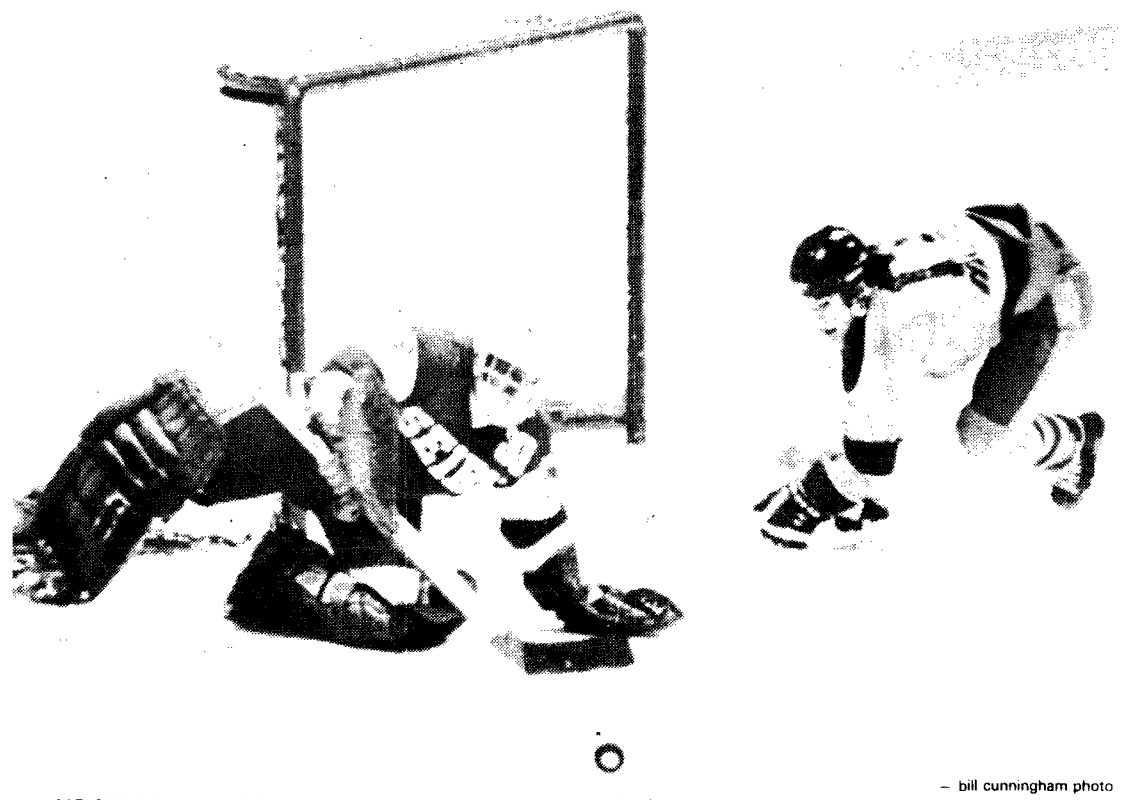
"We believe that defence will create offense and our transition game from defence to offense was excellent. We did not cave in defensively because our philosophy is that if we have the legs to skate then we will stick to what gave us the lead. The main thing was that we did not give their defense time to wheel with the puck," said Cornell coach Lou Reycroft.

UBC athletics director Bob Hindmarch said, "the U.S. teams play a very disciplined brand of hockey. The most disciplined team is the one that is going to win. They play the blueline like it was a 20 foot cliff—you don't see many offsides, the players play their positions and do their jobs."

Earlier in the day the UBC hockey team defeated the University of Manitoba Bisons in a 7-6 thriller. Trailing 5-2 midway through the second period, UBC scored two goals before the period ended to narrow Manitoba's lead to one. The 'Birds build a 7-6 lead in the third period on goals by Keith Abbott, Steve Lapointe and Mark Trotzuk, and hung on to win the game.

Trotzuk was outstanding throughout the tournament, earning a position on the second all-star team. Mike Coflin once again supplied brilliant two-way play as did Paul Achtem. For his efforts Coflin was selected to the first all-star team as well as collecting a game star award for the second time in as many games.

"We don't like to make a differentiation between offense and defence — our offense does its job by checking people and getting them in trouble. I think we surprised Manitoba by doing some of the things that they do and threw them off guard for much of the game. In a checking role our goal is to take the five man offense down to four, then to three and ultimately to two men, nullifying it," said UBC coach Fred Masuch.



— bill cunningham photo

UBC'S MARK TROTZUK, a second team all-star looks for goal in game against Seibu of Japan.

Perhaps the best matchup of the entire tournament took place in front of the largest crowd of the year at Thunderbird Arena on Friday evening. Despite losing to eventual tournament champions Cornell, UBC probably played its best game of the year.

Displaying a spirited attack, UBC had numerous opportunities to score but were constantly thwarted by the excellent netminding of tournament all-star Doug Dadswell. Peter Natyshak scored a natural hat-trick in the third period to be named game star for Cornell. UBC's Mike Coflin played brilliantly together with linemate Paul Achtem on "the small line" to gain his first of two game star awards.

"Upward mobile young players come to play hockey in the U.S. colleges. I think size is valued over speed in Canadian college hockey and the game is a lot chippier," said Cornell coach Reycroft.

"The American collegiate system is designed more specifically towards producing players that will someday play in the N.H.L.," said former Cornell and Montreal Canadian great Ken Dryden in a radio interview.

The tournament started off with a bang as the Yale University Bulldogs played the University of Manitoba Bisons at T-Bird Arena. Behind the stellar goaltending of Micheal Shwalb and the brilliant playmaking of centre Darren Acheson the Bulldogs won 8-5.

"We spread out defensively and got some timely goals to help us win this game. They (Manitoba) are an advanced hockey club — they clogged up the neutral zone and took away the middle of the ice early in the game," said Yale coach Tim Thomas.

Next afternoon Yale played the University of Toronto Blues and lost 6-5. The well played game featured some outstanding two-way hockey by both teams. Toronto scored two third period goals to edge the number 5 ranked team in the U.S.

"To be successful we had to take the game to them — a big part of that is hard work — we had to take away their strength which is offense by taking the puck away. The American teams skate better and rely more on speed. Canadian teams are generally more defensive," said Toronto head coach Paul Titanic.

Toronto ended up in fifth place by walloping Seibu, which finished last in the six team tournament, 14-4. Despite a losing 1-2 record Yale finished the tournament in second place.

All proceeds from the tournament will go to the father Bauer scholarship fund. "Hopefully the tournament will attract enough attention and money in the future so that we can lure B.C. stars such as Joe Murphy to our team instead of seeing them go to the U.S. colleges," said UBC coach Masuch.

Canadian college hockey is slightly more physical and defensive minded than its American counterpart. The real difference and consequently the real issue is the lure of the American Universities to the prospective young Canadian hockey player. High priced scholarships and quality education make many young Canadians leave home and cross the border.

Another major difference is fan support. While UBC is lucky to get 100 fans to a game Yale will average 3,000 a game. The National American championships are held in N.H.L. rinks with capacity crowds. It is a mystery to coaches, players and media alike as to why students north of the border do not support their teams.

Our best college teams have proven time and time again that they are better than or just as good as the American teams. If the quality of the product is just as good then why aren't there more fans coming to the games. UBC is a quality team gearing up for a better performance in the second half of the schedule. What they need more than anything else is the support of the students. Fan support makes a difference at every level of the game and especially this one where the price of admission is always free for the best entertainment value in town.

HELP!!!

The Ubyssey desperately needs people to cover and write about varsity sports events. This request also and especially includes women. Covering sports is fun. If you are interested please let us know at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241k.

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Room 203, War Memorial Gymnasium. **PHONE:** 228-3996 for further information.

2ND TERM REGISTRATION:
Thursday, January 2 — Friday, January 10, 1986.

PLEASE NOTE:
- **Late registration does not ensure a place in the course.**
- **All classes are subject to last minute changes, cancellations, or additions.**
- **Classes will be cancelled on the following days, Thursday, Friday & Saturday (Feb. 20, 21 & 22, 1986)**

REFUND POLICY:
- We cancel, you get a full refund.
- You cancel, before 3:00 p.m., Friday, January 17th, there will be a $5.00 processing charge.
- There will be **NO REFUNDS** after Friday, January 17th, without medical documentation.

CODE #	COURSE & LEVEL	DAY(S)	TIME	PLACE	DATE(S)
	FITNESS & STRENGTH		**Strength Training Courses = $35.00 Rhythm Fit = $40.00**		
101	STRENGTH TRAINING	Monday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	W.M.G.—Weight Room	Jan. 13-Mar. 17
102	STRENGTH TRAINING	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	W.M.G.—Weight Room	Jan. 15-Mar. 19
103	STRENGTH TRAINING FOR WOMEN	Tues./Thurs.	6:00-7:30 p.m.	W.M.G.—Weight Room	Jan. 14-Feb. 13
104	STRENGTH TRAINING FOR WOMEN	Tues./Thurs.	6:00-7:30 p.m.	W.M.G.—Weight Room	Feb. 18-Mar. 20
	STRENGTH & WEIGHT TRAINING WORKSHOP Students: $15.00. Non-Students: $20.00	Saturday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	W.M.G.—Weight Room	Feb. 8
105(1)	FACULTY/STAFF FITNESS (taught by Dr. Stan Brown)	Mon./Tues. & Thursday	12:30-1:30 p.m.	GYM E-OSBORNE CENTRE	Jan. 14-Mar. 20
107(2)	RHYTHM FIT— "THE FITNESS GROUP"	Mon./Wed.	12:30-1:30 p.m.	WAR MEMORIAL GYM	
		Tuesday	1:30-2:30 p.m.	WAR MEMORIAL GYM	
		Mon./Wed./Thurs.	3:30-4:20 p.m.	WAR MEMORIAL GYM	Jan. 13-Mar. 20
		Tues./Wed./Thurs.	4:40-5:30 p.m.	WAR B WEST-OSBORNE CTR.	

(1) The $25.00 fee is the cost of membership in the RECREATION UBC PROGRAM — Faculty/Staff and Spouses & Acadia Residents.
(2) The $40.00 fee allows participation in ALL RHYTHM FIT classes.

	MARTIAL ARTS		**$35.00 PER COURSE**		
201*	JUDO (LEVEL I)	Tues./Thurs.	8:30-10:30 p.m.	GYM E-OSBORNE CTR.	Jan. 14-Mar. 20
202*	JUDO (Competition Level)	Saturday	11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	GYM E-OSBORNE CTR.	Jan. 18-Mar. 22
203*	TAI CHI (LEVEL II)	Tues./Thurs.	7:30-9:00 p.m.	ARMOURY-ROOM 208	Jan. 14-Mar. 20
204*	SHOTOKAN KARATE (LEVEL I)	Mon./Wed.	8:00-9:00 p.m.	GYM E-OSBORNE CTR.	Jan. 13-Mar. 19
206*	SHOTOKAN KARATE (LEVEL II)	Mon./Wed.	9:00-10:00 p.m.	GYM E-OSBORNE CTR.	Jan. 13-Mar. 12
207*	SHOTOKAN KARATE (LEVEL III)	Saturday	10:00-11:30 a.m.	GYM E-OSBORNE CTR.	Jan. 18-Mar. 22
208*	VOVI MEDITATIVE CONTEMPLATION (Soft Martial Art)	Tues./Thurs.	5:00-6:30 p.m.	ARMOURY-ROOM 203	Jan. 14-Mar. 20
209*	AIKIDO	Tues./Thurs.	7:00-8:30 p.m.	GYM E-OSBORNE CTR.	Jan. 14-Mar. 20
210*	KENDO	Tues./Thurs.	6:30-8:00 p.m.	ARMOURY-ROOM 208	Jan. 14-Mar. 20
211*	TAE KWON DO (LEVEL I)	Tues.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	GYM B WEST-OSBORNE	Jan. 14-Mar. 22
		Wed.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	GYM B WEST-OSBORNE	
		Saturday	3:00-4:00 p.m.	GYM B WEST-OSBORNE	
212*	TAE KWON DO (LEVEL II)	Wed.	5:30-7:30 p.m.	GYM B WEST-OSBORNE	Jan. 15-Mar. 22
		Saturday	3:00-4:30 p.m.	GYM B WEST-OSBORNE	
213*	TAE KWON DO (COMPETITIVE LEVEL)	Saturday	3:00-4:30 p.m.	GYM B WEST-OSBORNE	Jan. 18-Mar. 22
214*	WU SHU	Mon./Wed.	6:30-8:00 p.m.	GYM E-OSBORNE CTR.	Jan. 13-Mar. 19
		Saturday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	GYM E-OSBORNE CTR.	Jan. 18-Mar. 22

FREE

MARTIAL ART WEEK AT UBC April 21st-26th EVERY NIGHT A DIFFERENT DEMONSTRATION AND MASTER CLASS. CALL 228-3996 FOR DETAILS.

	RACQUET SPORTS		**$55.00 PER COURSE**		
301	SQUASH (LEVEL I)	Mon./Wed.	4:15-5:45 p.m.	THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE	Jan. 13-Feb. 12
303	SQUASH (LEVEL II)	Mon./Wed.	4:15-5:45 p.m.	THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE	Feb. 17-Mar. 19
304	RACQUETBALL (LEVEL I)	Tues./Thurs.	4:15-5:45 p.m.	THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE	Jan. 14-Feb. 13
306	RACQUETBALL (LEVEL II)	Tues./Thurs.	4:15-5:45 p.m.	THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE	Feb. 18-Mar. 20

	OUTDOOR PURSUITS		**FEES LISTED UNDER EACH COURSE**		
404	SEA TOURING KAYAKING $40.00 ($80.00 — off campus)	Tuesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	WAR MEM. GYM—RM 213	March 4
		Thursday			March 6
		Tuesday	5:30-7:00 p.m.	UBC AQUATIC CENTRE POOL	March 11
		Thursday			March 13
406	WHITEWATER KAYAKING $50.00 ($100.00—off campus)	Monday	5:30-7:00 p.m.	AQUATIC CENTRE POOL	March 10
		Wednesday	5:30-7:00 p.m.	AQUATIC CENTRE POOL	March 12
		Saturday		OPEN WATER	March 15
410	WILDERNESS SURVIVAL $35.00	Tuesday	5:00-7:15 p.m.	WAR MEM. GYM—RM. 211	Feb. 11-Mar. 18
413	ST. JOHN'S 1ST AID CERTIFICATE $40.00	Thursday	7:30-10:30 p.m.	OSBORNE CTR.—RM. 203A	Jan. 14-Mar. 4

	DANCE		**$40.00 PER COURSE**		
501	ADVANCED CONTEMPORARY DANCE	Tues./Thurs.	12:30-2:00 p.m.	ARMOURY—ROOM 208	Jan. 14-Mar. 20
502	ADVANCED JAZZ	Tues./Thurs.	12:30-1:30 p.m.	GYM B WEST—OSBORNE	Jan. 14-Mar. 20
503	BEGINNING BALLET	Tues./Thurs.	5:00-6:30 p.m.	ARMOURY—ROOM 208	Jan. 13-Mar. 19
504	JAZZ DANCE (LEVEL I&II)	Mon./Wed.	12:30-1:30 p.m.	ARMOURY—ROOM 208	Jan. 13-Mar. 19
505	BALLROOM DANCE (LEVEL I)	Mon./Wed.	6:00-7:30 p.m.	ARMOURY—ROOM 208	Jan. 13-Mar. 19

	ACTIVITIES		**$35.00 PER COURSE**		
601	BRIDGE (LEVEL I)	Wednesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	INTERNATIONAL HOUSE (GATE 4)	Jan. 15-Mar. 19
602	BRIDGE (LEVEL II or NON-BEGINNER)	Monday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	INTERNATIONAL HOUSE	Jan. 13-Mar. 17
603	CHOIR FOR EVERYONE $25.00	Tuesday	7:00-8:30 p.m.	2845 Acadia St.	Jan. 14-Mar. 18
604	LEARN TO SKATE (LEVEL I)	Tuesday	4:15-5:15 p.m.	THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE	Jan. 14-Mar. 18
605	GOLF (LEVEL I)	Tues./Thurs.	1:30-2:30 p.m.	GYM E-OSBORNE CENTRE	Feb. 11-Mar. 13
		Sat., Mar. 15		UBC GOLF COURSE	March 15
606	YOGA	Mon./Wed.	4:30-5:30 p.m.	ARMOURY-ROOM 203	Jan. 13-Mar. 19

PLEASE NOTE:
LEVEL I —for participants entering an instructional program for the first time to acquire basic activity skills.
LEVEL II —for participants who have learned basics of activity and wish to continue developing personal skills.
LEVEL III—for the experienced person wishing to acquire advanced techniques.