Towers closed to public

THE UBYSSEY
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By DOUG RUSHTON

The Vancouver park board has decided to close Towers Beach to the public so its controversial erosion control project can proceed.

Park board superintendent Stuart Lefeaux said Wednesday the beach was closed Monday night when a board meeting passed a beach closure motion.

"The board has decided the work must proceed," he said. "The beach is being closed for the safety of the public."

Lefeaux said signs will be posted near the beach. He would not say if the RCMP will be called to enforce the closure. But he admitted the board has been in touch with the RCMP.

Park commissioner Art Cowie said Tuesday the board will send in the RCMP if necessary. "Everyone's looking for a battle I guess."

Cowie said he is disappointed with people involved in the protest.

"When they lose in a rational, public discussion they should be prepared to accept the decision," he said.

"I'm not going through it again.

"I don't care if (the project) is done this year or next year but it's got to be done," he said.

Corporal Al Hutchinson of the University RCMP detachment said Wednesday police will only act if they receive a direct complaint.

"Things like this are sensitive," he said. "You're not dealing with criminals, you're dealing with citizens who are concerned with the ecology."

The detachment received a hand-delivered letter from the park board Wednesday night informing it that under a provincial statute the board is closing the beach to the public. The letter did not make any request for RCMP action.

Hutchinson said he did not know what authority the park board is working with. "If we receive a complaint we will just go down and assess the situation," he said.

"If there is any question of the legality of the closure we refer it to a higher authority."

A spokesman for the wreck (towers) beach preservation committee said Tuesday Cowie's reaction is "absurd".

"Cowie seems to have gone around the bend on this one," he said.

About 50 persons were at Tuesday's beach demonstration. None of the heavy equipment on the beach started work.

See page 2: FOREMAN

—peter cummings photo

MAIN MALL, where the sun is shining, the birds are singing and the buds are springing, is a favorite place for students to take a leisurely stroll. Blissful atmosphere of area offers students unending insight to mundane problems of students' life, blah!

Cowie confident on UEL park

By JAKE van der KAMP

Vancouver park board chairman Art Cowie said Wednesday night he is confident the University Endowment Lands will be retained as a park.

Cowie spoke to a crowd of about 500 at John Oliver High School during a public meeting sponsored by the endowment lands regional park committee.

Cowie, a member of The Electors Action Movement which dominates city council, said there is a real need for wide open spaces like the lands in Vancouver.

"I know it's going to be a large park," he said. "I just have a feeling that's what will happen because people want it."

But Cowie admitted the need for housing is also imperative and suggested some parts of the UEL could be retained for housing.

"Why not build in the parking lot at UBC," he said. "I would even sacrifice parts of the golf course."

Cowie said he would accept higher density housing in the Dunbar-Point Grey area to save the endowment lands.

In answer to a question from the floor he said this would not necessarily complicate Vancouver's traffic problem.

"If we logically plan on higher density housing and open space we can logically have rapid transit and we won't need cars," he said.

"We're not being terribly realistic if we expect to live in single family houses in this city."

Cowie said what Vancouver needs is large parks and linear spaces such as walkways and bicycle trails.

Another speaker at the meeting, Warnett Kennedy, Non-Partisan Association aldermanic candidate in the 1972 civic elections, said he thinks the need for housing is great, but the need for preserving parkland in Vancouver is even greater.

"The need for living space is dramatic because our natural amenities attract other Canadians," he said.

Kennedy proposed building houses on the slopes of the mountains surrounding Vancouver to alleviate the housing crisis.

"We are flatheads," he said. "When the flat land has gone forever we shall be forced to do what we should be doing now, that is, intensive research on the techniques of building low-cost housing on the foothills.

"Other civilizations have had to learn this lesson. Apparently the affluent society never thought of it," he said.

Bowie Keefer, a Point Grey resident active in trying to preserve the lands in their natural state, said the endowment lands form only one per cent of the area designated for urban use in the Greater Vancouver area. He suggested having the required housing built in the North Vancouver area.

Keefer said Stanley Park, the only large park in Vancouver, is restricted in use because its only entrance is blocked off by the downtown area.

"We have politicians making statements about the endowment lands but they don't move around and see the lands," he said.

There were a large number of hecklers at the meeting protesting the high cost of housing in Vancouver and recommending the endowment lands be used immediately for housing.

The Vancouver New Democratic Party area council set up a tent outside the school with signs on it which said: "People need houses and houses on the west side too."

However, the dominant feeling of the crowd at the rally was that the lands should be preserved as a park.

Snide remarks various speakers made at the hecklers were applauded by practically everyone.

—marise savaria photo

BELEAGURED BULLDOZER sits unwanted and unused on Towers Beach Tuesday. Students and citizens protesting Vancouver park board's pet beach project have kept equipment idle since it arrived last week. Beach has now been closed to public by board but protest leaders are urging large turnout at today's 1 p.m. demonstration anyway in their fight to preserve Vancouver's last natural beach.

Picky examination sought

Council tables brief

AMS council voted Wednesday to table for one week a graduate students association brief on university reform. Some councillors, including treasurer John Wilson, said they would prefer to examine the brief point by point rather than grant blanket approval.

The brief, the result of five months study by the coalition on university reform, a committee of students and staff set up by the GSA, proposes the UBC board of governors and senate be united into a unicameral body.

The brief proposes the new administrative body be composed of equal proportions of elected representatives from faculty, students and community and staff.

The brief also proposes students be granted equal representation with faculty at a departmental level and that the government guarantee by law equal access to education and employment for women and men.

"I don't think we should endorse the brief as a packet Wilson said. "I think we should examine it point by point."

For example, Wilson said, "I think a unicameral body would bog things down."

Grad studies rep Steve Mochnacki agreed the brief was not perfect but said its main thrust should be supported.

Council also learned the board of governors Tuesday approved a $925,000 administration grant for the planned covered swimming pool to match the $925,000 students pledged in an October, 1972 referendum.

Both AMS and administration will lobby to get the community to donate a similar sum.

The agreement is subject to final amendment insuring the administration will not count community grants as part of its pledged sum. Wilson said that in the case of the winter sports centre which was also financed by students, administration and the community, the administration had used $100,000 grant from the Molson company as part of its share rather than counting it as a community grant.

The covered pool is scheduled for completion at the beginning of the 1975-76 term in an area between the War Memorial gymnasium and SUB.

Grads prof studies get $22 million

The Canada Council has changed its internal structure to give grants totalling $22 million to support graduate studies and faculty research in arts and social sciences.

This was the message from council vice-chairman Guy Kocher during a UBC meeting Friday explaining the council's functions.

But this generosity to academics drew criticism from at least one of the 75 people in the graduate students centre. Author and journalist Simma Holt, a rejected applicant for council money, charged that large money grants to university people makes the council "an elitist group for the elitists."

She asked if the council was concerned about research by people outside academia.

While Rocher admitted elitism is a bad idea he commented: ". . .we can't cover all research and cultural activities. So we try to answer the needs of one segment of the Canadian community and one aspect of the cultural activities."

For "projects which do not fit into more traditional catalogues" he said the council has a $1 million explorations program.

Holt, author of the Doukhabour study Terror in the Name of God, replied council members were living in rarified air.

The $22 million universities grant totals about half of the council's budget and will now be administered through two sub-councils to separate arts from sciences.

The grants will also be dispensed differently. The general grants program will be replaced with travelling grants under $1,500.

Foreman says company won't endanger anyone

From page 1

Bud Branham, foreman for Construction Cartage Ltd., which is doing the work, said the company would not do anything to endanger any one. Branham said he is unhappy with the situation.

"I feel the park board should have cleared the air before we got here," he said. "It's bad public relations.

"People with objections should have their say."

Branham said there is a great deal of misinformation concerning the project. "Perhaps our company is misinformed, perhaps the park board is misinformed," he said.

Branham said the park board told his company the board will take some action but would not give any details of their proposed moves.

"We're trying to keep the best relations with the public we can," he said. "We're trying to stay out of it."

Protest organizers said Wednesday they will only use peaceful means of protest.

"We do not condone violence," a spokesman said. "If any violence occurs we will protect the construction company's equipment."

The spokesman said the protestors are not against the construction company but rather the park board.

"Construction Cartage has agreed they will not do any work until the controversy is settled," he said.

"But it may be necessary to have a large group of people here Thursday if and when the RCMP start hauling people away."

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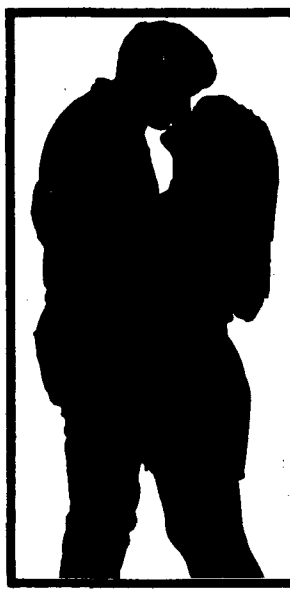

Marriage & Sexuality

SUNDAY, MARCH 10
LUTHERAN CENTRE

10:00 Worship
2:30 Marriage Seminar for couples
7:30 What do you think of marriage?

Doug Anderson, marriage counsellor and professor of Psychology will speak at these events.

INVENTOR OF LP RECORD TO ADDRESS VANCOUVER INSTITUTE

Dr. Peter Goldmark, former president of CBS Laboratories and holder of more than 160 patents for his inventions, which include the long-playing record and the first practical color television broadcast system, will address the **VANCOUVER INSTITUTE** this Saturday evening (Mar. 9) at 8:15 p.m. in Lecture Hall No. 2 of the Instructional Resources Centre.

Dr. Goldmark is currently directing a national pilot study under a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Rural Development called "The New Rural Society."
He will speak on this study to the Institute.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING

MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE

FAMED BBC MEDIA MAN AND JOURNALIST
discusses
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concerning abortion and other social issues
TUESDAY, MARCH 12 12:30 P.M.
SUB BALLROOM
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SUB FILM SOC PROUDLY PRESENTS
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One Day in the life of Ivan Denisovich

Starring TOM COURTENEY

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Attention All Students

Notice is hereby given that the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

will be held

TODAY

12:30 P.M. S.U.B. CAFETERIA

George Mapson,
AMS Secretary

Minor change only for Rec group

A sub-committee examining the structure of the Recreation UBC steering committee has recommended only minor changes to the controversial body.

The sub-committee was set up Feb. 25 after the chairman Ed Gautschi resigned in the face of Alma Mater Society dissension over operation of the administration-run Rec UBC program.

Seven of the 11 members of the policy-making committee are AMS appointees and the society council had ordered them to vote to replace Gautschi.

The sub-committee was mandated to suggest ways of making the steering committee more responsive to students but before it could submit its report two committee members — AMS president-elect Gordon Blankstein and treasurer-elect George Mapson — resigned claiming they don't have time for the committee.

The report to the steering committee Tuesday recommended that next year's committee consist of 12 persons. Four of these would be appointed by the AMS, of which preferably no more than one was an AMS councillor or executive member. The remaining four on the committee would be members of Recreation UBC elected at the organization's annual meeting in October of next year.

The Recreation UBC director would sit on the committee as a non-voting member.

The sub-committee skirted the main issues by recommending the setting up of sub-committees to examine financing of the program and improving the public image of the program on campus.

Mapson and Blankstein who had been prominent critics of the committee and especially chairman Gautschi, who they said didn't follow committee directives, both resigned at the Feb. 27 council meeting.

Mapson said he resigned because he was unable to attend a sufficient number of meetings to be an active member of the committee.

"The steering committee was a high priority thing, but the intramurals program of which I am in charge had precedence," he said.

He said he would not be involved in running the intramurals program next year and if he has time he would rejoin the committee then "if they'll have me back."

Blankstein said he simply did not have enough time to attend the meetings.

"I don't think the president, or any AMS executive for that matter, should sit on committees," he said.

Council was told Wednesday night the best way to abolish the $5 Rec UBC fee would be a student referendum.

Barb Morris, physical education school representative on council and a steering committee member, said the administration has flatly refused any request that it absorb any additional cost of Rec UBC's $20,000 program now financed by a $5,000 administration grant and $15,000 from its 3,000 members.

Morris said the administration also claims it is too late to abolish the fee for next year and said in any case the steering committee hasn't the power to do it.

Morris said the best way to get rid of the fee for the 1975-76 term would be a referendum asking students if they want the fee.

"What's our alternative?" she said. "The administration won't pay for it."

Morris later admitted, however, that a referendum would be ineffectual because the administration wouldn't be bound by it.

"If we don't pay the fee they'll just close the doors," she said.

Morris also presented the outline of the steering committee's restructuring to council.

"We admit we're kind of messed up right now," she said. "Hopefully we'll do better."

Steve Mochnacki, Graduate Studies Association rep on council, suggested council establish a committee to study over-all athletic financing.

AMS treasurer John Wilson agreed, but council took no action,

Education program to be expanded

The one-year education program will be expanded in an attempt to provide enough teachers for proposed decreases in student-teacher ratios, UBC education adviser John Calam said Wednesday.

Education minister Eileen Dailly said in the legislature Feb. 20 the government will decrease the ratio to 17 to one in three years. The current ratio is 21.5 to one.

Reaching this goal will mean nearly doubling the number of education students graduating, according to education dean John Andrews.

Calam said the entrance and graduating requirements will not change under the expanded program but added that unless the government gives more money the enlarged program will consist only of larger classes and restricted enrolment.

Education students can get their teaching degree either by taking one education course every year along with their regular studies or by taking one year of education courses after earning a degree.

The current requirements for entering the one-year program are a major with 15 units of third or fourth year courses in one specialty and an average of more than 65 per cent.

The application deadline is June 30 after which applicants will be screened.

Calam said applicants with an average of less than 65 per cent may be accepted by the admission committee but these cases will have to be approved by senate.

He said about 80 per cent of the applicants are accepted although the figure varies from year to year.

The highest proportion of students to teachers are in English and social studies, hence the entrance requirements for students wishing to be teachers in these fields are rigidly adhered to, he said.

However, he said, there is a shortage of teachers in subjects like home economics where only one-sixth of the required number of teachers graduated last year.

Entrance requirements for home ec students may be relaxed, he said, and an emergency program set up allowing teachers to get degrees in the summer and teach in the winter.

Asked if other courses can be taken with the one-year program, Calam said it would be difficult since students in the program are required to do 10 weeks of practice teaching away from the university.

Andrews has said he is skeptical that his faculty can turn out enough teachers to supply the demand if the government's desired student-teacher ratio is reached.

In an interview with The Ubyssey Feb. 28, he said the faculty would require a great deal more money, space and professors.

It will be difficult to fulfil these three requirements in time, he said.

Architecture students start off for downtown.

Downtown school urged

By JAKE van der KAMP

Architecture students held an anti-trek to the Vancouver art gallery Tuesday to publicize their drive to have the architecture school relocated downtown.

About 70 students, dressed up and carrying placards and balloons, took part in the anti-trek. They marched from the Lasserre building through SUB and down University Boulevard where they packed a downtown bus.

Once downtown, the students held a demonstration in front of the Birks building protesting its imminent destruction and then proceeded to the art gallery.

Outside the main entrance of the art gallery they laid a plaque "dedicated to the anti-trek for the relocation of the school of architecture, University of British Columbia, to a place of greater interaction with the people of this city, Tuesday, March 5, 1974."

Architecture classes will be held in the art gallery until the end of the term.

The students have put together a show at the art gallery entitled 28 years of the West Coast School, different roles architects played, then and now. The display features models, photographs, drawings, a relief map and a wooden structure which defies description.

Anti-trek organizer Sean McEwen, said in an interview Tuesday architecture students want their school relocated because they have very little to do with the university and want to study in the environment in which they will later be working.

"It's an attempt on the part of the students to show that we want to interact more with the people downtown," he said.

McEwen said the concept of what architects should do has been changing.

"Architects used to design buildings the way their clients wanted but now there's much more concern about designing them in a user-oriented way," he said.

"The programmatical design field of social sciences has had a fantastic input in the concept of architecture."

McEwen said architecture students are concerned about designing buildings which fit in with the environment.

"Architecture is the profession which has the greatest interest in caring for the environment," he said. "The developmental process is in the hands of people who have no concern for the environment."

The school's director, Henry Elder, resplendent in a top hat and a large bow tie said the opinion of the trek in the school is fairly unanimous.

"Everybody agrees architecture should be involved in the city," he said. "We've been anxious to move downtown for some time now."

But he said he did not view the anti-trek as a serious protest, only as a "bit of fun".

A flippant attitude was evident in a speech which McEwen made at the art gallery.

"It is our dreams, of green-clover, honey-blossomed fields and blue skies of ever-burgeoning life, dreams translated into art and art into life and life into art that we will one day slay the ogre of the bourgeois demon, the malfeasance of the corrupt official, and throw all of these cheating and extorting life destroyers into the pit of their own privy stink-hole shit-laden abyss."

The speech was well received.

The Great Trek, from which the anti-trek takes its name, was held in 1922 to try to get the government to give funds for the building of a university on Point Grey.

Administration president Walter Gage who took part in the Great Trek was not available for comment on the anti-trek.

However, Gage has made it known that he would like to see all the functions of the university except for the school of medicine take place on the campus.

Sports retorts

Either students must pay the $5 recreation UBC fee or the administration will close all campus sports facilities.

Absurd as it is, that's the choice students are given by heavy-handed administration policy.

As a result, many well-meaning athletic types are insisting the $5 Rec UBC fee must be maintained as if students have no other choice.

As long as students persist in playing by the administration's rules and trusting everything paid physical education bureaucrats have to say, there will be no choice.

But students pay a big share of the athletics on this campus. Not only have they contributed large proportions of the construction costs to such campus facilities as the War Memorial gym, the winter sports centre and the proposed covered pool, but they pay a $5 fee to support extramurals activities and their $24 Alma Mater Society fees help support intramurals.

On top of this is the $5 fee for casual use of campus recreation facilities.

Their major contributions to the costs of campus athletics indicates students should have a major, if not equal say in the management and use of all campus sports facilities as well as in the determining of all athletic policies.

The administration should not be able to blackmail students into paying an extra $5 by threatening to close down facilities students help build.

At AMS council Wednesday it was suggested the society set up a committee to get students involved in all aspects of campus athletic policy.

That would be an important first step in gaining a student voice in athletics, and in what is shaping up as a major battle.

Unfortunately council didn't do anything — as usual.

FRIDAY MAR. 1 1974

Dear EDITOR

i F You Don't PUBLISH

Th is LETTERS we will MOW strain whip- CUT

EAT BAT poke PLY or

saweff YOUR ears. get it, ? I, don't WANT

to PAY recreation FEES

TO SEND SOME god-damrabbits

TO DRIBBLE around COUNTRY.

—JUST CALL ME MAC

LOVE Steve Herrington

Letters

Lot of guff

Due to recent events in the world situation, the Americans have been taking a lot of guff from all sides, including the Americans themselves. Things like the petroleum shortage, the world monetary crisis, inflation, Watergate and God knows what else have been hurting the U.S.'s esteem to no end.

In Canada, particularly in college campuses across Quebec and Ontario, anti-American sentiment runs high. In publications ranging from school newspapers to birth control handbooks, the Americans are represented as a bunch of rich, snobbish, capitalist bastards. Which may or may not be true, but that's beside the point.

What many people don't realize about many U.S. citizens is that they are basically misinformed by the big businesses. Their government is no great help either.

On the seamy (or seamier) side, Americans are generally ignorant. When it concerns their own well-being or the break up of Sonny and Cher, then they become informed. That is a sign of a country too used to having its own way.

Let's not get to self-righteous. As far as Canada and its politicians and its businessmen are concerned, it's not the "great savior" either. For example, contrary to popular belief, (even by Americans themselves), not all the major oil companies in the western hemisphere are owned by greedy American capitalist bastards. There are a couple owned by greedy Canadian capitalist bastards and these clowns aren't necessarily nice guys either.

If people here think the Americans are screwing everybody else, what do they think the Canadians are doing to the Americans here in Canada? Giving them gift certificates to MacDonald? In the end, everything is even.

We all have to remember not to judge a country by the actions its leaders take. Often those countries are controlled by a mere handful of people who don't care about what the outside world thinks. That's one of the problems yet to be solved before world-wide peace and understanding can occur. Maybe the problem lies in the fact that the only thing wrong with government is human intervention!

Charles Schatz

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 7, 1974

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Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Co-editors: Vaughn Palmer, Michael Sasges

Coming off a one game road trip today the Austin Brewin's announced they have recalled forwards Gary Coull and defenceman Ken Dodd from their Even-More Pathetic Hockey League (EMPH) farm team, the Point Grey Pointlesses.

Enough of this hockey tripe.

Important announcement: There will be a screening (interview-bullshit) session for next year's editor in the office, noon today. At the conclusion of the session balloting will take place. People should make every effort to attend at least part of the screening session. You will be able to vote Friday or Monday if you can't do so this afternoon.

Today's merry little helpers: Michael Sasges, Sharon Stevenson, Jake van der Kamp, Sue Vohanka, Ryon Guedes, Rick Lymer, Alan Doree, Ralph Maurer, Lesley Krueger, Doug Rushton, Ken Dodd, Ben Gelfant, Gary Coull, Marise Savaria, Greg Osadchuk, Tom Barnes, Boyd McConnell Vaughn Palmer and Peter Cummings.

Streak

I would like briefly to express my opposition to the latest crazy college-kid fad referred to as 'streaking'. I am opposed on the following grounds:

Streaking implies a violent physical exercise known as running. The out-of-shape streaker risks embarrassment, arrest and possibly hospitalization;

Informal exhibitionism will lose all social value;

Canadian content is negligible. We already have Bomarc missiles, Archie Bunker, women's lib and the infamous 'b.a.';

Canada is not climatically suitable. Streaking in Prince George could mean frostbite, pneumonia or even amputation;

Those of us whose vital equipment is more akin to a hamster than a horse risk serious ridicule;

My mother would not approve.

I shall not bore you with social comment. Let me just say that university recreation programs have failed miserably. Basketball, tennis and so on are fine, but that's not what we really want to do in our spare time.

George Abbott
arts 3

Objection

I must object to the misrepresentation of my ideas in a recent issue of The Ubyssey (Feb. 28). I was quoted as saying that as history representative on the arts faculty "I am going to represent what I think and not what the history students' association thinks."

Indeed I made this remark, but not without qualification. In the final analysis my vote is mine to use as I see fit, whether it agrees with the majority of history students (history students' association members of otherwise) or not. However I emphasized in my conversation with reporter Doug Rushton that I am always ready to listen to any history student or indeed any arts student since the spectrum of subjects dealt with in faculty meetings extends beyond the area of history. I am ready to channel ideas into appropriate committees as, I am sure, the others who were elected are. I hope to be always open to new ideas on any issue of concern to students. The onus is now on the students to find out what is being put forward in faculty meetings which might concern them. They can do so through their representatives, professors and, I hope, The Ubyssey.

John Bailey
arts 4

The Ubyssey is pleased to hear of your receptiveness to student-inspired reaction. However, Rushton's story did not "misrepresent" your stated intention to treat your vote as your own private property. You are not at faculty meetings to represent John Bailey, you are there to represent history students and what they think. However, because the "democratic procedure" that got you "elected" is dubious at best, you are probably the best person for the job anyway—Eds.

Fine idea

A fine idea indeed to include a note on the architecture students' class rescheduling in the Feb. 28 issue. But what a poor choice for your photographic subject! The picture of Hugh Savage can only fortify the stereotype of the architect as a hairy male. The field actually has a rapidly growing complement of female members, recognition of which is long overdue.

Toddy

George

Re: Richard Noble's letter on the moose incident in Prince George. (The Ubyssey, Feb. 28).

The facts of that incident are indisputable — the death of an animal was a direct result of the harassment of a few misguided individuals. Few would disagree with Noble's remarks about the inhumanity and ignorance of those involved. My objections however concern his overwhelming ignorance of Prince George itself.

"There is nothing to do except drink beer . . . the poor moose was a victim of a dull town . . . only a town with such fools," and so on.

I would suggest that a group of warped and selfish people is a pathetic minority in the town, but more importantly that such persons are found in every corner of the world.

"Man's only worry is the ignorant," an ironic statement, from someone who clearly knows as much about Prince George as he does about the nature of ignorance.

Leslie Perry
arts 3

Apalled

Let me say that I was appalled to read the article in the Feb. 28 Ubyssey about seagulls. Why, these creatures are a flying example of God's majesty; totally oblivious of our troubled world. To do something as despicable as to bait hooks to catch them would in my mind constitute a crime against nature. I have never heard of anything so disgusting in my whole life. I even consider it morally reprehensible to set out bait to attract birds for the sake of photography, as one of my friends does. To take advantage of their complete trust for mankind is tantamount to performing hysterectomies on teddy bears. Maybe our friend who wrote that letter was, if you will pardon the pun, somewhat gullible, and got taken in by a story fabricated to impress him.

Bill Saliken
dentistry 2

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter or when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity legality, grammar or taste.

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241 K.

Letters

Beach

It would be very interesting to know how many of the beach protestors have studied the issue before forming their opinions. Obviously, very few of them did.

The most recent plan to halt Point Grey cliff erosion is an excellent one. The area of activity will only effect the shore up to Towers Beach and not touch Wreck Beach. The best part of the beach, namely the area within five feet of the high tide line will be left undisturbed.

Many people say that the beach is the last natural shoreline near Vancouver. The logs cast onto the sands create good atmosphere, but they are merely pieces of logging debris, and are completely unnatural.

We enjoy these beaches as much as anyone and think that the erosion-stopping procedures will have little effect on its 'natural' atmosphere.

Hopefully the protestors will take a little time to study the situation, will re-clothe and will let the project continue before summer arrives.

Ernie Bodie
Andris Ozols
applied science 1

My story

If you've come to academe to escape the rat race you shall have to search further my prospective colleagues. It has to be total disillusionment to me. Let me tell you my story.

I dropped out of school at grade eight some years ago because I was too active to sit still for six hours a day and because I didn't like to vomit in front of my friends.

I then took an apprenticeship on the railroads and worked there for seven years. Many basic facts of life emerged from this aspect of my life: brown nosers succeed, backstabbing is allright, co-operation is dead, competition rules, working for Joe Blow is a dead ender, you are going to get walked on, nowhere is here and to bullshit is to prosper.

Being a basically energetic sort of person I began to formulate a world where facts of life would do a U-turn.

Where could a person walk in dignity I asked?

Where would co-operation replace competition?

Ahah! purity and truth — pure truth — science seeks pure truth. In fact pure science is the place. Surely pure science would be b.s. free I thought.

Surely we are all born Einsteins and have our potential held back by television, bubble gum and thoughts of owning a flashy car and making a sharp chick.

Thus I began the struggle. By this time I was married and had a son. Working two years straight night shift, I went full time to high school and finished up with $900 in scholarships. Exhaustion nearly killed me but I had made my entrance requirements.

Since my whole life had been spent as an avid amateur naturalist, I beckoned to join the science faculty, to study zoology. At last, dignity would be mine.

University was a shock. There was no time to contemplate or be philosophical. There was no free intercourse of ideas. There were only exams and more exams and degradation and humiliation if one failed these hurdles.

Students copied notes from each other to meet assignment deadlines. Tons of irrelevant material was thurst on everyone under the title "arts requirements". There were endless indignations. Many dropped out.

These unfortunate mortalities probably wouldn't have happened had these people given the facts of life early on. They aren't fundamentally different at university.

Many dropouts are truly fine people. They just can't stomach the feeling of behindness, don't want to join the 'in' group to copy labls, get the shakes under constant testing, can't hack the bloody cost, want five per cent of their youth as free time, can't read the shitty notes three-quarters of the profs give, hate making six trips to the library to get one reference, etc., etc. . . .

Now as my academic career draws to a close, I ponder in retrospect about the properties of the survivors and I weep for mankind.

Jorma Jyrkkanen
zoology 4

Engineers

An open letter to the UBC applied science faculty.

In first year engineering we are obliged to take three physics courses (155, 156, 158). Where the engineering department found the professors to teach these courses is anybody's guess.

The incoherent and unexplained garbage that emanates from the front of our physics lectures (section 13) has to be seen to be believed.

Without the problem sessions and the text the courses would be a waste of time.

Why should we pay $550 a year tuition, some of which goes into professors' salaries, when a $12 physics textbook is the only useful thing about the course?

In an institution of higher learning like UBC, why can't there be standards of organization and teaching ability that a professor has to meet before being allowed to teach?

Will the engineering department try to correct this situation so that first year gears don't have to suffer through this shit next year?

Lindsay Moffit
David Spears
Walter Zaitsoff
Lawrence Hewitt
T. Dean
applied science 1

Residence

The move by the president's residence advisory committee to restore stricter living rules to part of the single residences (The Ubyssey, March 5), is the thin edge of the campus reactionary wedge. The motion of Feb. 28, moved by women's athletics head Marylin Pomfret and acting dean of women Joyce Searcy read as follows:

"That, commencing 1974-75, or barring that, as early as possible, housing provide a residence unit for men and for women, which offers stipulated standards re: visiting, quiet areas and other factors, which affect the life of residents."

The five faculty members present voted as a block in favor, the three single students voted against, while in a splendid act of student "solidarity" the two married representatives abstained, thus allowing the motion to pass.

The main argument in favor was that students need a wider choice of lifestyles. If the faculty members of the committee are sincere in this, at this Thursday's meeting they will approve a motion calling for fully co-ed living (within quadrants) at Gage towers, whereby the choice of lifestyles at Gage residence will be further increased. A survey at Gage towers has shown that this need definitely exists. On the other hand, there is little concrete proof that a need exists for a stricter regime.

The chief problem openly discussed was noise. It was claimed that the student councils in the residences were doing nothing about noise at Totem Park and Place Vanier. This is untrue. Every floor decides for itself what times are to be quiet so that people can study or sleep, and generally all floors institute "quiet hours" a month or so before exams. There would be no objection if the advisory committee recommended to the councils that the councils themselves institute stronger quiet hours regulations.

If students do want a quieter environment, then it is the responsibility of the student councils in the residences to provide this. A survey conducted at Totem Park last term showed that residents were overwhelmingly against restrictions on visiting hours, while a large majority favored controls on noise. The council has previously left this up to the floors, but on Monday I shall introduce a motion at the joint meeting of incoming and outgoing executives at Totem Park to restrict noise from Sunday through Thursday in the evenings. At the same time it will be proposed that we totally reject the proposals of the president's residence advisory committee.

Let's face it, advising is not what this committee is concerned with. It wants to tell residents how they must live, and the faculty members are more concerned about visiting hours (read sex) than about noise. They assume the university should exercise control "in loco parentis". The proposal that two or more houses at Vanier or Totem be converted to a stricter regime is very dangerous, for it implies that strict "in loco parentis" control of students' lives by the university is permissible, even if only in one part of the residences. I contend that all students, once at the university, must be treated as adults by the university, and that "in loco parentis" control cannot be exercised, no matter whether it be optional on the part of students. Students should also be free from demands of their parents on how they should live.

In the end, the advisory committee is just that — advisory. The lifestyle in single residences is directly governed by the single-student residences co-ordinating committee consisting equally of housing appointees ultimately responsible through the director of residences to president Walter Gage, and of elected representatives responsible to resident students. Life in residences is determined by those who live or work in the residences, and not by outside faculty members.

Steve Mochnacki,
president, Totem Park residence association

SUB Management

Written Applications will be accepted by the Co-ordinator for membership on the A.M.S. S.U.B. Management Committee. Deadline is 4:30 p.m., Friday March 8.

Interviews will be held the following week. There are six positions to be filled.

Address Applications to:
Lynn Orstad, Co-ordinator
A.M.S. Offices, S.U.B.

at
4560 W. 10th.
919 Robson St.
1032 W. Hastings
670 Seymour

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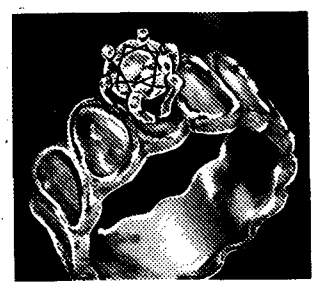

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Hot flashes

Muggeridge on campus

Noted journalist and author Malcolm Muggeridge will speak on campus next week.

The discussion, to be held Tuesday in the SUB ballroom, is sponsored by the UBC pro-life group and will look at abortion among other issues confronting society.

Buck deadlines

The university's financial aid officer says Friday will be last day for applications for Canada Student Loans for the next academic year.

Moneyman Byron Hender also said applications for the B.C. government scholastic awards will not be accepted after March 15.

Herbert prose

Huntington library director James Thorpe will talk on the prose of George Herbert in the context of poetry.

The discussion, sponsored by the English department, will take place at noon March 20.

Jewish media

Two films made by students in the New Jewish Media Project will be shown noon Friday in SUB 207-208.

The films, Day of Judgment and The Last War, are products of a new experiment in combining varieties of Jewish lifestyles with advanced media techniques, a press release says. Students in North American colleges and universities have been making films, tapes and multi-media presentations on a variety of Jewish themes and current issues for the past several years. This is the first time any of their work has been seen on the UBC campus.

For further information contact Hillel House at 224-4748.

Anti-calendar

The bio-sci association, formed to unite students in the various biological sciences, is preparing an anti-calendar for next fall's registration.

Second, third and fourth year students are asked to cooperate by convening opinions in the survey being distributed this week.

A grievance committee meets noon Tuesday in hut O-7.

Mortifee

Ann Mortifee continues the Bayview community centre's performing arts series with a concert 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Following Mortifee's performance will be the Vancouver brass quintet March 14.

Tickets for each performance are $1.50 available at the centre, 2251 Collingwood.

Energy crisis

Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Canadian International Development Agency president, will speak on the energy crisis and its impact on Canada's developmental policies at 8 p.m. today.

The talk will be held at the Christmas seal auditorium, 2647 Willow, on the north side of Vancouver general hospital.

The discussion with Gerin-Lajoie will be led by OXFAM chairman Hugh Keenleyside and B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs.

The meeting is being sponsored by the United Nations Association, the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the Tibetan refugee aid society.

International

International Week at International House continues today with a lecture-discussion of ethnic groups in Vancouver, chaired by Dr. Muthana and Ram Jakhu.

Friday's events feature an international documentary, film festival and a food fair.

Saturday concludes the festival with the second annual international extraganza, an evening of ethnic dancing music and international fashion parade.

Bill of Rights

History professor Murray Greene will speak on the Bill of Rights at 7:30 p.m. Friday in SUB 205.

His discussion is part of a spring series sponsored by the Alma Mater Society speakers and education committee and the academic activities club.

Governance

The provincial government's committee on university governance returns to UBC Friday to hear briefs from UBC and Simon Fraser University's senates, the Students' Coalition and the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The committee, chaired by Walter Young, Victoria University political science chairman, will be making recommendations on Universities Act reform to education minister Eileen Dailly this April. It held hearings on campus Jan. 22 and 23 but the senates, still deliberating on their briefs, were not ready to present them until early this month.

The hearings will be held in the board and senate room of old administration building between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

'Tween classes

TODAY

ANTHROSOC UNION
Short films on Canadian Indians, noon, IRC 1.

CCF
Film on Israel, noon, Buchanan 205.

VCF
Worship service with John Ross, noon, St. Andrews chapel.

LUTHERAN CENTRE
Film and discussion of sensuality, noon, Lutheran centre.

FILMS
Hospital by Frederick Wiseman, second in a series until April 4, noon, IRC 2, 5 p.m., psychiatry theatre.

FRIDAY

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Meeting, noon, Buchanan towers seventh floor lounge.

YOUNG SOCIALIST
Class struggle in Argentina, Alberto Ciria from Simon Fraser University and John Steele from League for Socialist Action, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

SATURDAY

CVC ALUMNI
Homecoming dance, 7 p.m., Cecil Green house.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
International women's day party and play, The Independent Female, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
First class in a five-class series called basics of Marxism will look at classes and class struggle, 7:30 p.m., 1208 Granville.

MONDAY

COFFEE
Coffee will be available at a talk by William Epstein, a former U.N. diplomat, on the U.N., noon, IH upper lounge, and on Canadian peace keeping forces, 8 p.m., IH upper lounge.

TUESDAY

GERMAN CLUB
Slide show on East Germany, noon, IH 402.

Friday • 12:30 p.m.

S.U.B. Rm. 207-208

"DAY OF JUDGEMENT"

"THE LAST WAR"

Two films on Yom Kippur War made by students of New Jewish Media Project.

— NO ADMISSION CHARGE —

Teachers Required

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 52 (PRINCE RUPERT)

An interviewing team from School District No. 52 will be on campus March 21, 22 & 28, 29. Graduating teachers are invited. See the bulletin board in the campus Placement Office for specifications and procedure for making appointments.

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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241 S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

5 — Coming Events

COME, ENJOY an informal Bible study. Refreshments. Thursday, 7:30. 4659 W. 4th. 224-4090.

C.V.C. ALUMNI presents a Homecoming Dance, March 9, 7-11:30, with live band at Cecil Green Park.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

UNITIMER
Electronic Dark-room Timer
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Also, the complete line of UNICOLOR products
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11 — For Sale — Private

'63 ALPINE H.T. City tested, New tires, good condition. Ph. 274-7920 after 9 p.m.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

WANTED—April 1st: 2 or 3 bedroom house or suite. Paul Wagler, 682-6226/733-6989.

25 — Instruction

POT at the Potter's Centre! Instruction at all levels in wheel work, glazing, etc. Spring session starting soon. For reservations and info. Phone G. Alfred, 261-4764.

30 — Jobs

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 71 (COURTENAY)
Student-Teacher Interviews in Vancouver
March 27 at King George Secondary School
March 28 and 29 at Doric-Howe Hotel
For applications and information, write:
District Superintendent of Schools
892 Harmston Avenue,
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or phone B.C. School Trustees Association office in Vancouver, 682-2881.

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35 — Lost

40 — Messages

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TRAVELLING OVERSEAS on a limited budget? Then attend a special travel evening sponsored by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association to be held at the Vancouver Youth Hostel at the foot of Discovery Street on Wednesday, March 27th at 8 p.m. Advice will be given on all aspects of low budget travel and free check lists will be available to all potential travellers. Those requiring more details of the meeting or its location should phone 738-3128.

50 — Rentals

60 — Rides

NEED RIDE to New Westr. or Burnaby, 5 p.m., preferably staff. Call Melinda, 228-2686 or Rena, 526-5016.

65 — Scandals

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70 — Services

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99 — Miscellaneous

USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED

SPORTS

Ski team wins two out of three awards in Ore.

UBC skiers brought home two of three top team awards from the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference championships at Bend, Ore.

Women skiers captured first place among women's teams in the contest among eight universities from Alaska to Oregon west of the Rockies. It was the second consecutive win of the title by the UBC women skiers, who edged out Alaska Methodist University.

The UBC men placed a close second to Alaska Methodist University in the struggle for the same award in the men's division.

It was the combined UBC performance that took the top team award with a 10-per-cent point advantage over AMU.

Alaska Methodist's strength in the cross-country event put pressure on UBC to make up the deficit with a superior Alpine skiing score. It was the sort of pressure that played a part in two UBC falls and two disqualifications.

Individual UBC championship results were:

In the men's slalom Ron Ozanne finished fourth; Dave Pugh, seventh; Steve Vajda, eighth. For the women Pam Aiken finished second; Mary Finch, fifth; Lee Ellis, twentieth. In men's giant slalom Ron Ozanne finished second; Dan Irwin, fourth; Dave Pugh, ninth. For the women Monica Sloan finished first; Pam Aiken, third; Mary Finch, fifth.

In the women's cross-country Monica Sloan finished eighth; Mary Finch, 10th; Pam Aiken, 17th.

UBC skiers got into the championships by winning top women's and men's titles and combined team title in three qualifying meets of the NCSC Northern Division (Universities in Alaska, B.C. and Washington).

Monica Sloan of UBC, won the best all-round skier title (skimeister) in the three combined qualifying meets announced at the championship meet. She edged Marianne Duberow of AMU by one point for the honor, but the AMU star was an easy winner of the championship skimeister award.

Next year's UBC team will be back in collegiate competition without standouts Pam Aiken and Lee Ellis who graduate this year.

Ubyssey surprise victor

By ALAN DOREE

The Ubyssey floor hockey team fought from ahead 5-1 Tuesday night, but despite a valiant try fell short of a losing effort and came out on the long end of a 13-7 score.

"I don't know what's wrong with this team. I don't know what's wrong with this team. Just when I thought I was going to escape this stupid boring job they start to make me look good," coach Vaughn "The Visor" Palmer said after.

"This bad victory is going to result in severe disciplinary action. I'm going to send these guys up to the majors where they have to work and we'll see how they like that!"

Boyd "The Blitzkrieg" McConnell paced The Ubyssey's attack with 5.5 goals for "The Kid Line" whose average age is 11 months. Linemate Alan "The Adequate" Doree lived up to his nickname, turning in the most adequate game of his career scoring 1.5 goals. Ralph "The Pocket Maurer" Ricket rounded out the line's scoring with one goal.

"Ken "The Kangaroo" Dodd pocketed two goals (get it? nudge, nudge, isn't this hilarious) as did Rick "The Rifle" Ricket, while Gary "The Corkscrew" Coull added a single, his first in NHL (Non-existent hockey league) action. In order to remember this significant event in his life Coull kept the goalie as a souvenir.

Ryon "The Gamete" Guedes and Lesley "The Landslide" Krueger defended tenaciously and prevented numerous goals on The Ubyssey net attempted by otherwise frustrated Ubyssey shooters.

Doug "The Dreadnought" Rushton was impressive in the nets for The Ubyssey. At one point when he had the game under complete control he showed his disdain for the enemy's attack by turning his back on their shooters. The fact they scored didn't detract from the heroic nature of the gesture.

After the game Rushton received coach Palmer's player of the game award, a set of teeth marks on his left buttock.

Marise "The Machine Gun" Savaria, who went both ways but wouldn't admit it after the game, made the Alliance's line of Brian Loomes, Brian Loomes and Brian Loomes look totally inadequate.

Pemme "The Panter" Muir gets no mention for the goal she scored because she played for the other side.

—peter cummings photo

A LOT ON THE BALL, physical education beats Betas in the semi-finals of the basketball tournament. Other winner was Fort Camp which defeated medicine. PE was last year's winner.

Sports flashes

Volleyball

UBC is hosting the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships March 8-9 in the War Memorial gym.

There will be five teams entered in this tournament, the University of New Brunswick, Universite de Sherbrooke, University of Western Ontario, University of Winnipeg and UBC. The competition is expected to be very strong, especially between UBC and Western Ontario.

The Thunderettes have had an excellent season, winning the Victoria Invitational, placing third in the B.C. Open and qualifying for the Canadian Intercollegiates by being the only undefeated team in the Canada West conference. They are the favorites of this year's tournament but anticipate a difficult fight against Western Ontario which has four National team members while UBC has only one.

The first matches start at 10:30 a.m. Friday with UBC playing Sherbrooke and Winnipeg playing Western Ontario. The final is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday. All games will be played in the War Memorial gym.

Rugby

The Thunderbirds won the second round of the McKechnie Cup in rugby action Saturday at Brockton Oval.

The Birds beat the Vancouver Rugby Union All-Stars 23-4.

The Totems beat the third division Meralomas at Connaught Park.

Big Block at it again March 14

The Big Block club is meeting for the sixty-first time on March 14.

The event is being held at the faculty club and features Herb Capozzi as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are $6 for students and $10 for alumni and are available in the War Memorial gym. Organizers expect 200 alumni to attend the event which honors athletes from all sports.

Candidates for the big block emblem must be nominated by a club member and approved by the big block committee.

No athlete in his freshman year of competition in the sport can win.

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ENGINEERS vs COMMERCE
— Definitely an overtime game! —
RUGBY
Friday 12:30
Memorial Gym Field

For Asian library

Surprise money donated

The UBC Asian studies library collection has found a new source of funds.

And, said head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs, the $75,000 grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation of New York was totally unexpected.

"I can only assume that the foundation recognized that we have one of the strongest collections of Asian material in Canada," he said.

The foundation, described by Stubbs simply as "one of those big, wealthy American philanthropic foundations", explained in a letter to him in January that the grant was one of several made to a "select number of universities in the United States and Canada to enable these institutions to increase their library resources in support of east Asian studies.

UBC's east Asian collection of over 170,000 volumes, the majority written in Chinese and Japanese, is the largest in Canada, he said.

Conditions attached to the grant are:

- The money must be spent within three years;
- It must be used to purchase material covering a broad range of subjects and interests within the general area of Asian studies;
- It must be used to supplement but not replace money already allocated for the purchase of Asian material.

The Asian studies portion of the total library budget would normally be approximately $20,000, said Stubbs.

The entire Asian studies collection is currently awaiting transfer to the new Asian centre now under construction at the north end of the campus beside the Fraser River parking lot.

Money to cover the cost of building the basic structure of the centre has been donated by the Japanese government, Japanese industry, the Canadian government, the B.C. government and private donors.

The centre should be completed in two years if the university can raise additional funds to cover the rest of the cost of construction.

Aid fund established for dodger

A defence fund is being established for an American draft dodger living in B.C. who returned to the U.S. for his father's funeral only to be arrested by an FBI agent, a UBC English professor said Monday.

Peter Taylor, a close friend of social worker and arrested dodger Alan Kelly, said the fund will be coordinated through Kelly's employer — the B.C. Association for the Mentally Retarded — which will send money to a central organization in Iowa.

Kelly was arrested Feb. 15 at his Rock Island home by an FBI agent who is a friend of his family. Both attended the funeral at nearby Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Taylor said the fund raising idea was initiated by Kelly, who faces a possible $10,000 fine or five years in jail when he returns to face trial June 11.

Kelly said he received a massive number of phone calls and telegrams pledging moral and economic support to his cause.

A spokesman for the Mental Health Association said he did not know how much money has been received so far.

Taylor said funds for the "Allen Kelly Defence Funds" can be sent to the B.C. Association For the Mentally Retarded, 119 West Pender, Vancouver.

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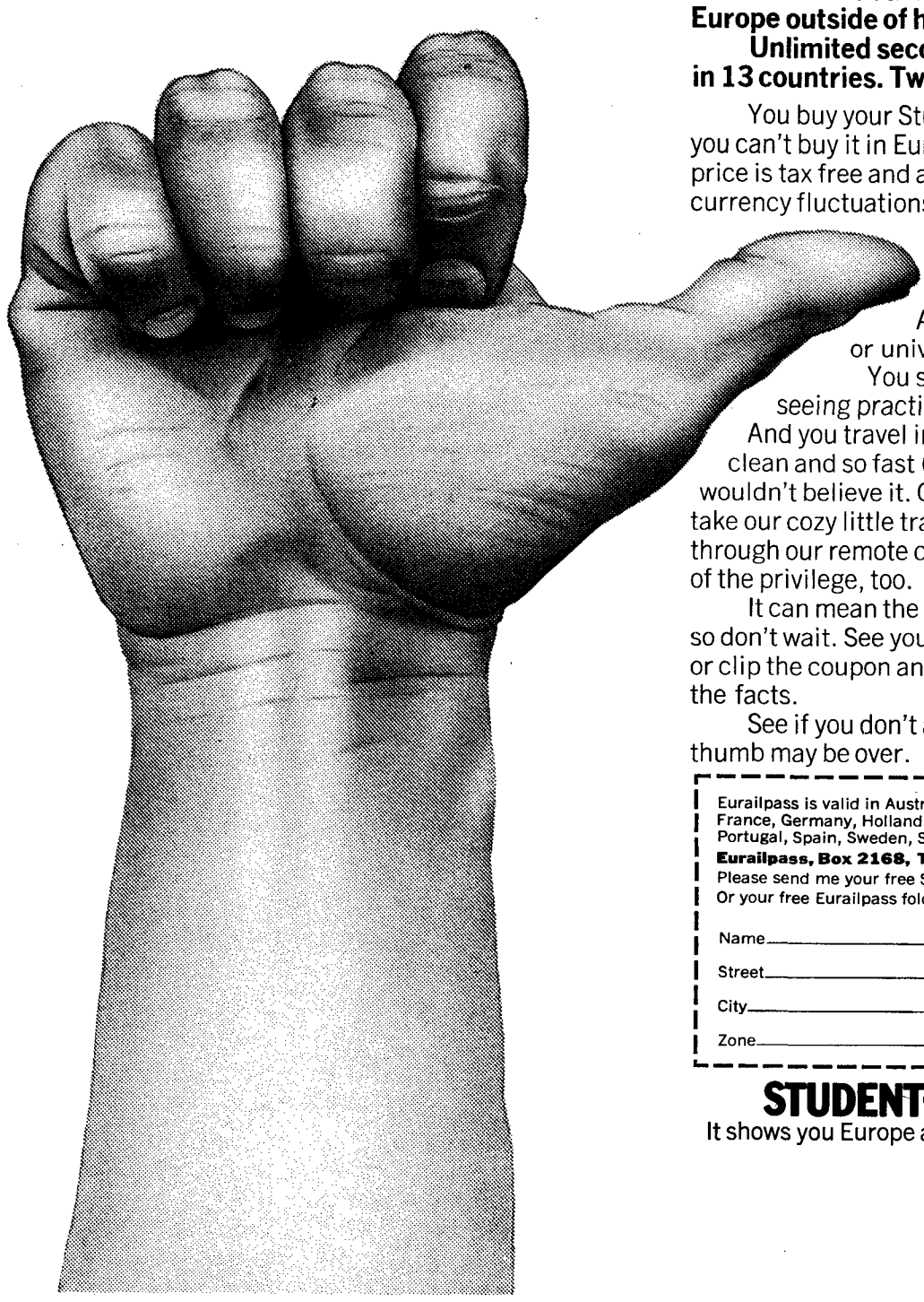

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