THE UBYSSEY

HEATHER JENKINS PHOTO

VOLUME 71, Number 44 Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, March 14, 1989

Between Classes

Note: "Noon" = 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

UBC Personal Computer Club
APPLE Meeting, SUB 125, Noon, AMIGA Meeting, SUB 111, Noon - Please note the change in time.

Jewish Students Association/ Hillel
Famous Hot Lunch with Live Classical Music, 12:30 pm, Hillel House.

Family and Nutritional Sciences/ sponsored by Health Sciences Students Assoc. and Student Health Services
NUTRITION WEEK, UBC - Symposium - "Exploring Eating Disorders: A Multi-dimensional Approach", everyone welcome. Free : Sponsored by Health Sciences Students Assoc. and Student Health Services. 12:30 - 1:30, Woodward, IRC, Room 4.

Family and Nutritional Science
Nutrition Week, UBC - Computer Assisted Dietary Analysis, Free, fast, find out if your diet measures up. 12:30 - 2:30 pm, SUB Concourse.

WEDNESDAY

Anglican Faculty/Staff
Anglican students, faculty and staff are invited to our celebration of the Eucharist and breakfast with Archbishop Douglas Hambidge. 7:00 am - 8:20 am, Lutheran Centre (directly across from Admin. Bldg).
International Development Club

Family and Nutritional Sciences/ sponsored in conjunction with Health Sciences Students' Assoc.
NUTRITION WEEK, UBC - "Lunch on the Run" - learn to eat on the run the healthy way. Practical tips; pamphlets; demos and samples from companies that support healthy eating. Sponsored in conjunction with Health Sciences Students' Assoc., Student Health Services and Family and Nutritional Sciences, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm, SUB concourse.

International Development Club
General Meeting (Executive nominations and elections), noon, Angus 413.

UBC Personal Computer Club
ATARI meeting, SUB 211, Noon.

Jewish Students' Association/ Hillel
Jewish Discussion Group, 12:30 pm, Hillel House.

Gays and Lesbians of UBC
Speakers program: Tom Hastings, speaking on "Gay and Lesbian Literature and the University", 12:30, SUB 215.

Lutheran Student Movement
Lenten Service - "Lighting the Easter Fire", 12:40, Lutheran Campus Centre.

Zen Meditation Society
Meditation and Instruction, 3:30 pm, Graduate Centre Penthouse.

Eastern Orthodox Mission
Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 6 pm, St. Peter's Anglican Church, 4580 Waldon (30th and Main), Tel. 275-2985.

AMS Women's Center
Wenlido - Women's self-defense course. Beg. course March 15 - April 19 Students $20. 6:30 - 8:30, SUB 130 - AMS Women's Center.

Graduate Student Society
Jazz Live - Warren Nipp - Fingerstyle guitarist. 6:30 - 9 pm, Fireside Lounge, Graduate Student Centre.

Art For Disarmament
Films: If You Love This Planet, The Big Snit and Mile Zero. 7:30 pm, Langara Student Union Building, 100W 49.

International House
Foreign Film: "Cage aux Folles" (Edouard Molianaro) FREE! Everyone Welcome. 8:00 pm, International House - Gate 4 Lounge.

Cinema-16
Film: "Casanova" by Fllini. Starring Donald Sutherland.
7:00 Only. SUB Auditorium

Judge Rene Garcia Villegas of Chile will speak in Rooms 101/102 of the Curtis Building. Judge Garcia, who has exposed 30 documented cases of torture at the hands of Chilean police, is in Canada seeking international support for his effort to revive the tradition of justice held dearly by the Chilean people.
For more information: 254-9797

THURSDAY

UBC Student Ministry
Focus: "I Still Believe": Faith In An Age of Reason; Speaker: Rich Carruthers. Noon, Commerce/ Angus, #417.

UBC Personal Computer Club
MAC Meeting, SUB 111, Noon.

Chinese Christian Fellowship
Speaker from Regent College. Topic: How to give testimonies. 12:30, Scarfe 204.

Lesbian Discussion Group/"Dykes Unlimited"
Topic: Racism, Noon, Women's Centre, SUB 130.

Environmental Interest Group
Speaker - Bill Andrews, Executive Director. Topic: "Pulp Mill Pollution in BC", West Coast Environmental Assoc., 12:30 pm, Geography 229.

Library and Archival Studies Student Association Political Interest Group (LASSA-PIG)
Discussion Group with Judy Capes of the Vancouver Public Library - Topic - Libraries and Unions, Noon, Library School, Main Library, Room 839 - above the Ridington Room.

Family and Nutritional Science
NUTRITION WEEK, UBC - Fitness Fun with Maria King, FREE, Everyone welcome. 12:30 - 1:30, SUB 207/209.

UBC Sailing Club
Sailing Week, it's coming!! Olympic Sailing. 12:30 - 1:30 pm, SUB, Plaza South.

International Relations Students' Association
Arab-Israeli Conflict Lecture Series Part III: Panel Discussion with Professors Hanna Kassis (Religious Studies) and Noemi Gal-Or (Poli. Sci.). 12:30 pm to 2:20 pm. Buchanan A104.

Women Students' Office
"Who Gets Hired? - Building Your Resume Before Graduation" - Panel discussion. Noon - 2:20 pm, IRC #3.

Pre-Dental Club
Tour of the UBC Dental Clinic, 12:45 pm, Meet at the Clinic Waiting Room in Macdonald.

Graduate Student Society
Film Night: 1) Bombay Talkie - India, 6:30, 2) Home and the World - India, 8:30. Fireside Lounge, Graduate Student Centre.

Jewish Students' Association/ Hillel
Israeli Dancing, 7:00 pm, SUB 207/209.

SUBfilms
Film: Imagine, 7 pm, SUB Theatre.

World University Service of Canada
Lecture by Mozambiquean Member of Parliament. Graca Machel, and Film - Free. 7:30 pm, Robson Square Media Center.

SUBfilms
Film: Dead Pool, 9:30 pm, SUB Theatre.

FRIDAY

Family and Nutritional Sciences
Nutrition Week, UBC - St. Patrick's Day Breakfast, $2.50, everyone welcome. 7:30 am - 9:00 am, Family and Nutritional Sciences Commons Room.

UBC Personal Computer Club
IBM Meeting, SUB 125, Noon.

UBC Sailing Club
Sailing Week, It's Coming!! Canada's Challenge for the America's Cup comes to UBC. 12:30 - 1:30, SUB Plaza South.

UBC Sailing Club
Sailing Week, Bzzr Garden. Free Bzzr for first twenty people through the doors. 3:00 - 7:00 pm, SUB, Party Room.

Zen Meditation Society
Meditation, 3:30 pm, Graduate Centre Penthouse.

Graduate Student Society
Flutist - Walter Zuber Armstrong - Chinese Wooden Flute, Japanese Shakuhachi Flute. 4 pm, Fireside Lounge, Graduate Student Centre.

SUBfilms
Film: Imagine, 7 pm, SUB Theatre.

SUBfilms
Film: Dead Pool, 9:30 pm, SUB Theatre.

Hill Street Blurs

Classifieds

Rates: AMS Card Holders - 3 lines, $3.00, additional lines 60 cents, commercial -3 lines, $5.00, additional lines 75 cents. (10% Discount on 25 issues or more) Classified ads payable in advance. Deadline 4:00 p.m,. two days before publicaiton. Room 266, SUB, UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A7

10 - FOR SALE COMMERCIAL

!! SEX APPEAL !!
!!SUCCESS! MONEY! POWER!
Publishing System Start-up costs $2!! Work at home!! SECRETS OF THE MILLIONAIRES Revealed! Send 2 for exciting details to Riverrun, STe. 4, Box 4915 Main St., Van. BC V6B 4A6

15 - FOUND

CHANGE PURSE Wed. Afternoon near the Rose Garden. Phone 733-5521.

20 - HOUSING

ONE-BR. APT. available anytime between Apr. 15 and Aug. 31. Furnished/unfurn. Granville & 70th. $440/mon. 261-1383.

DUNBAR & 33rd 4 Bdr. $1200/month, 11th/ Alma 3 Bdr. $900, May 1st 261-6944 (Tom).

ACCOMMODATION WANTED May - August. Female 2nd year law student. Fully furnished. Call eves. 721-2969 (Victoria).

CHEAP CAMPUS SUMMER ACCOMMODATION, Beta House, 2140 Wesbrook mall, close to library, full kitchen, pay t.v., games room, parking. Call Angus: 222-1007!!!

WANTED: FULLY FURNISHED lg. 2 or 3 bdr. accom. in VCR from Aug.'89 for 1 year. Contact Marjorie Cohen, Sociology, O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ont. M5S 1V6. Tele: (416) 923-6641 (w)/(416) 653-2488 (h) or leave a message at Women's Studies, SFU - 291-3593.

30 - JOBS

?? EARN ??
$400 - $1200 per mo. p/t
$3000 - $10,000 per mo. f/t
Mr. Larson 275-2806

ORIGINAL STUDENT PAINTERS: Painters needed this summer. $5-10/hr + bonuses. Will fully train. Advance and be a manager next year. Call 325-9123 and leave a message.

AAA STUDENT PAINTERS - Campbell River Area - April - August. $5.50 - $9.00/hr. Call 874-4166 or 222-8424 (Scott).

EARN $400 - $1200 a mo. PT, $3000 up a mo. FT. Complete training provided. Call 874-1754.

40 - MESSAGES

MESSAGE OF ISLAM 25: Every year in the Arabic month of Ramadan, the prophet would recite the so far revealed Koran to Gabriel. In Ramadan preceding Mohammed's death, Gabriel had made him recite it twice. Muslims still recite Koran in Ramadan.

70 - SERVICES

TERM PAPER OR THESIS?
Concept to finished product - I tutor, edit and/or type. Jo, 732-8261.

GRAMMATICALLY PERFECT papers get better marks. If your writing is less than perfect, have your work edited. Call Katie 737-0575.

80 - TUTORING

ENGLISH/ECT TUTORING avail. March 6th 683-4289.

85 - TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, 30 years exp., word proc. & IBM typewriter. Student rates. Dorothy Martinson 228-8346.

TYPING EDITING RESEARCH. No notice required resumes (same day service). Tapes transcribed. 224-2310 (24 hrs).

A & Y MANUSCRIPT MASTERS
Specialists in scientific texts, graphs, grammar correction and style polishing. 253-0899. Free pickup & delivery on campus.

WORD PROCESSING, $2.00/dbl. sp. page, MLA, APA, CMS, editing. ComputerSmiths, 3724 West Broadway at Alma, 224-5242.

ON CAMPUS WORD PROCESSING
Type it yourself... simplified instructions, spell check, and laser printer make your work look top quality. $5/hr. and 10c/ page. Friendly help always available. SUB lower level, across from Tortellini's Restaurant; 228-5496.

ON CAMPUS WORD PROCESSING
Need the professional touch? ... have it done for you - you can even book ahead. $25/hr., 6-8 double spaced pages of normal text per hour, laser printer. SUB lower level, across from Tortellini's Restaurant; 228-5640.

TYPING, QUICK, Right by UBC. $1.25/pg. d/sp. Call Rob 228-8989 anytime.

FAST! WORD PROCESSING
Experienced, accurate, laser printed.
Pre-booked from $1.75/pg.
RUSH AND OVERNIGHT from $2.50/pg.
Vivian 737-8981.

STEVE DOES IT 24 HOURS
Steve does word processing
Steve does resumes
Steve does laser printing
Steve does QUALITY work

Let Steve or Doug do it!
688-6151.

PAPER PERFECT WORD PROCESSING, essays, theses, scientific work done quickly on laser printer. Competitive rates 736-1517.

WORD PROCESSING SERVICES
Laser printer, experienced typist. Call Mary Lou @ 421-0818 (Burnaby).

WORD PROCESSING, fast and professional. Call Alfie 420-7987.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING on word processor with spell check and high quality print. $1.75/pg. Roger 685-5650.

FAST AND ACCURATE WORD PROCESSED reports, essays, and theses etc. Call Karole Doner 929-4916.

POLICE BRIEFS

MOTORIST BEWARE

The University RCMP have been receiving numerous complaints about erratic drivers.

Motorists are reminded that even when you don't see the blue and white cars around, it's not an open invitation to speed, cut people off or make any other unsafe maneuvers. Any person who witnesses these illegal stunts can lodge a complaint. If they have obtained a license number, there are provisions under the motor vehicle act to charge registered owners for violations of the act.

Police encourage citizens to become involved in keeping our highways safe. Motor vehicle accidents have increased in February and it's expected that they will keep increasing with the warmer weather and if motorist don't make a conscious effort to drive safely.

The University RCMP members will be out enforcing traffic violations. The areas they will be focusing on are: Chancellor and University Blvd., 16th Ave., and Marine Drive; also the children's crosswalk on Acadia Road at University Blvd. and Chancellor.

•Drive Safely and Buckle Up•

1989 Ubyssey Statistics Release involving occurrences at UBC

	For the month of February	For previous month January	For total Year
Number of Files	340	378	718
Number of Thefts from Motor Vehicles	7	16	23
Number of Theft of Bicycles	4	14	18
Number of Theft of Wallets	15	23	38
Number of Motor Vehicle Accidents	50	43	93
Number of Hit & Run Accidents	20	39	59

Compiled by the University Detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Chretien bolsters Liberal support for by-election

By Catherine Vogt

"Citizen" Jean Chretien, as he now calls himself, made a pit stop at UBC yesterday to address an overflow crowd and aid B.C. Liberal leader Gordon Wilson's campaign in the Point Grey by-election race.

Calling on voters in Point Grey to elect an "intelligent moderate" to the legislature on March 15, the long-time Liberal poked fun at the premier, saying British Columbians didn't want to have to vote for the "Vander Zalms" of this world.

The rest of Chretian's speech revolved around national issues such as free trade, Meech Lake, national unity and the 1982 Constitution.

In response to one questioner who criticized him for failing to take a hard enough line against free trade, Chretien said the deal had been passed and now had to be dealt with as legislation.

Though he called himself a "free trader," he attacked the deal generally, singling out its energy clauses as disastrous for allowing Americans greater priority than Canadians over their own resources.

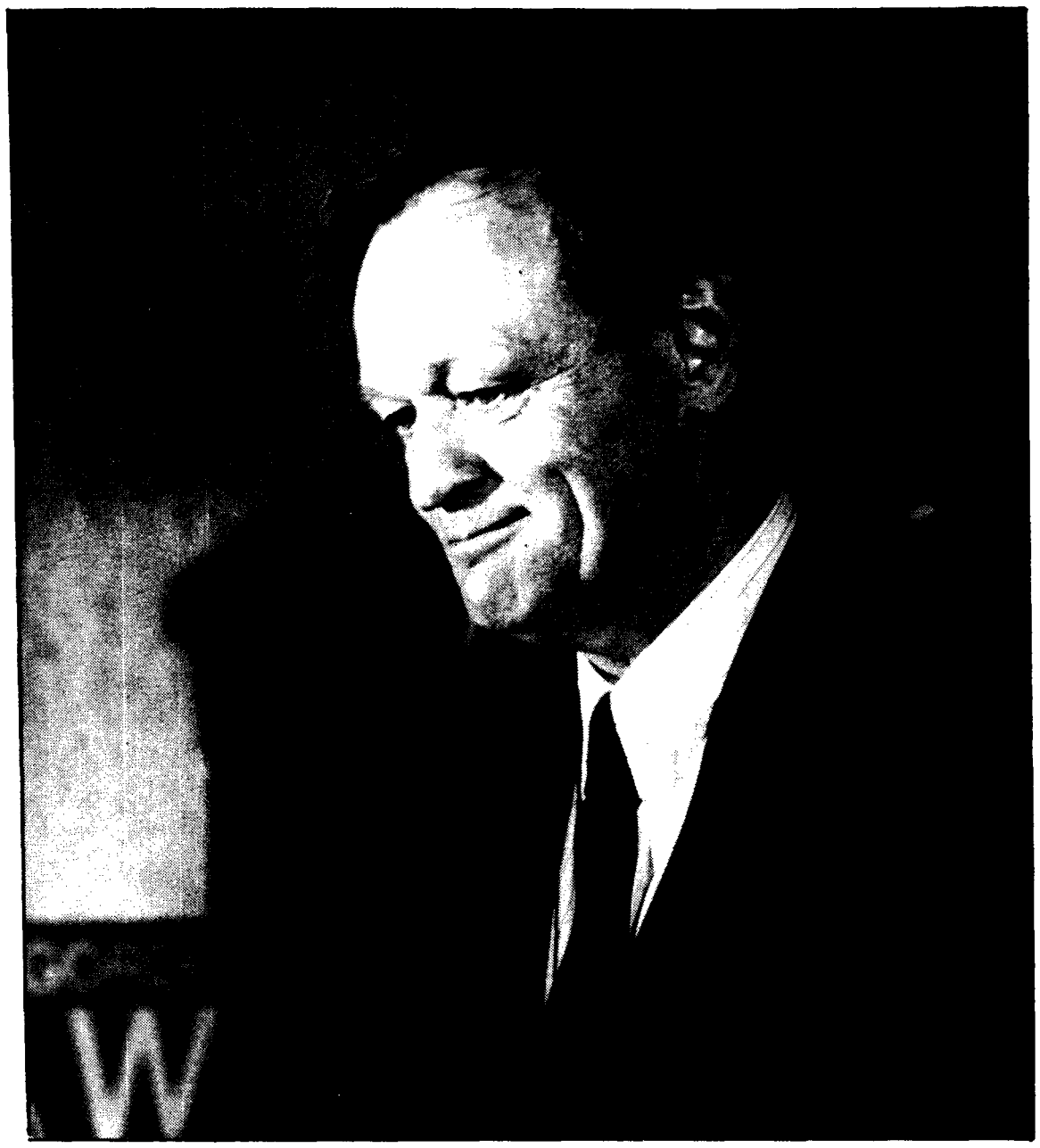
Chretien explained the after-election softening of his stance against the free trade deal as the normal result of the "political inflation" of issues during a campaign. He called himself a "free trader" and an "admirer" of Americans but said he would rather be a Canadian.

In response to questioning about his leadership aims, Chretian said the job "is not open" but that he would "never say never". "Fortunately, Trudeau came back, so I don't want to say I'll never be back."

As to Mike Harcourt and his recent wooing of the Vancouver business community, Chretien joked that the "leader of the NDP party is trying to become a Liberal."

Chretien summarized his political career in an apparent attempt to give weight to the possibility that he might not run in a leadership race. He had promised his wife he'd only spend 10 years in politics but has stayed for 25 years as an MP and 18 years as a cabinet minister.

He "won't apologize to anybody" for not giving more than 25 speeches through the last federal campaign.



Jean Chretien hits UBC in Point Grey by-election boost

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Ben Johnson statue left unbronzed

TORONTO (CUP)—Anyone want to buy a statue of a fallen hero?

A University of Toronto graphics and design department sculpted a six-foot plaster statue of Ben Johnson last summer in conjunction with the Ontario Science Centre's sport exhibit.

The statue was to be bronzed for $18,000 and installed in front of the National Sports and Recreation Centre in Ottawa. But the centre doesn't want it anymore, following testimony at the Dubin inquiry which confirmed the sprinter's illegal use of performance-enhancing steroids.

"The future of the sculpture is being assessed," said U of T media relations officer Harriet Eastman. "In all likelihood, a decision won't be made until June."

Eastman said the statue is a valuable work of art regardless of its subject.

"Bubby Kettlewell is a skilled artist," she said. "Whether or not it's Ben Johnson or anyone else, it's still a lovely piece of work."

Geers' paper battle nears Supreme Court

SASKATOON (CUP)—An eight-year legal battle involving the Red Eye, the engineering students' newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan, may be decided by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Saskatchewan Court of Appeal ruled in February that the provincial Human Rights Commission was wrong when it found that two issues of the paper—dated October 1979 and February 1981—violated the Human Rights Code.

"That the impugned content of the two editions constitutes an affront to the dignity of women is clear, but whether its publication in whole or in part offends the code is another," wrote Justice S.J. Cameron in the two-to-one majority decision.

Cameron said that section 14 of the code does not apply to statements either written or oral, but to the "publication of notice, symbols, signs, or other such representation."

But dissenting Justice Fullerton said that if the code cannot apply to a newspaper article, its purpose is "seriously impaired, if not defeated."

Commission head Ron Kruzeniski said the decision whether to appeal to the Supreme Court will be made soon.

Said University of Saskatchewan engineering society president Steve Rush: "Nobody in the college disagrees that the issues were sexist and degrading to women. We know it won't happen again."

Students petition for PCB removal

ST.JOHN'S (CUP)—A petition demanding the removal of 60-gallon drums of PCB-contaminated oil stored near a student studying area at Memorial University has garnered 450 signatures.

"We're a bit miffed about it," said David Babb, president of the Physical Education Society. "(The polychlorinated biphenyls) have been there for six to 10 months and we didn't know about it."

Neither did the department of the environment.

"The only problem we had was that University Works didn't tell us it was there," said environmental investigations division director Carl Strong.

But Strong said the chemicals were no big deal. "The amount of PCBs in each container is about the size of an eraser."

Duke's fans await AMS response

By Deanne Fisher

Duke's isn't dead yet. At least in spirit.

The future of the student union building's privately-run cookie shop is still up in the air now that 1000 students have signed a petition calling for a referendum on the store's lease agreement with the Alma Mater Society.

With just over a month left in its current lease, Duke's Cookies is scheduled to vacate SUB and be replaced by an AMS-run cookie shop.

The petition is the second of its kind—the first, signed by over 3,000 people, was deemed invalid by the AMS because of its wording and the inability to ascertain whether the signatures actually belonged to students.

Calling the AMS's response to the first petition "mechanistic", second year law student Tamara Hunter, a Duke's supporter who is acting as a liaison between the store and the AMS, is waiting for a decision on the petition.

"When 3400 people sign one petition and then a thousand sign another, it's obvious students don't want this issue to be closed," she said.

The wording of the second petition was recommended by a lawyer, according to Hunter, who added she thinks students who signed the petition did so aware of the issues involved. "It's a pretty simple issue, really."

But the process of dealing with student unrest, said Hunter, is the real issue. "Ignoring a 3400 signature petition and a further 1000 signatures is not the right process," she said.

Hunter submitted the petition to AMS vice-president Sara Mair March 10. According to AMS bylaws, a referendum must be called not less than 10 but not more than 30 days after submission of a petition.

Though Hunter was concerned the referendum would have to be held before the end of the term, AMS president Mike Lee said it could be held in September. "We don't have to hold the referendum in March," said Lee, adding the 30 day time period jumps from the end of the term to the beginning of the next fall term.

The Duke's issue is not on the agenda for Wednesday night's council meeting, but Lee said it could be brought up under other business.

The debate will likely revolve around "the practicality of holding a referendum on a lease agreement" according to Lee, who wants a decision made once and for all. "Unlike the past, I think the AMS has to make a firm decision on this," said Lee.

Mair was unavailable for comment.

Here's your chance

The Ubyssey wants to know what its readers are thinking as they peruse the pages of the vilest rag west of Blanca.

The Publications Committee, set up with the help of the AMS in the summer of '87, has had three meetings this year.

Dealing with such issues as national advertising and news coverage, the committee hopes to increase communication between the paper and its readers.

Made up of three Ubyssey staffers, three students at large, the committee is chaired by the AMS Ombudsperson, Julie Isaac. After Bob Seeman's resignation from the committee after two meetings as a student representative, Commerce student Whitney Gordon, and Arts student Iain Hiscoe will carry on the duty of canvassing and reporting student critiques of the paper.

Seeman, editor of the UBC Informant, gave no official reason for his resignation but during his short spell on the committee said he was "only trying to help."

Students interested in applying for a position on the publications board should contact the Ombudsperson. All meetings are open, and persons with complaints can either contact a student rep, or attend the meeting in person in consultation with the chair. The next meeting will be held Wednesday March 23, at four o'clock in the AMS business room.

Support your Clubs

16 WEEKS OVERLAND
LONDON TO... ... KENYA
$3550.00 all inc.
Call us for Adventure!
UBC 228-6890
SFU 291-1204
Granville Island 687-6033
TRAVEL CUTS
Going Your Way!

On the prowl for 'game'?
Track down your favorite species at...
UBC SUB Lower Concourse
SUB ARCADE

M - M - Mazatlan
M - M - Madness!
from $599.00
Including:
Air from Vancouver
Transfers
7 nights hotel (Quad)
3 FIESTAS!!
BOOK YOUR SEAT TO THE SUN!
SUB, UBC 228-6890
TRAVEL CUTS
Going Your Way!

GMAT LSAT GRE
Weekend Test Preparation Courses at UBC
Call 222-8272
Sexton Educational Centers
PROFESSIONALS IN TEST PREPARATION

CLUBSWEEKS

Setting sail in 1989

Sailing will come to the UBC campus from March 16th to 19th.

On March 16th, a representative from Canada's challenge for the America's cup will talk about what it is like to race for sailing's most prestigious trophy.

On March 17th, Steve Tupper, a founding member of the club, a former Olympian and now head of BC Sailing will talk about his experiences in the recent Olympics held in Korea. On March 18th, in keeping with the club's goal of increasing accessibility to the sport, a free day of sailing will be offered.

On March 19th, the annual Broken Centreboard Regatta will be held at Jericho Sailing Centre.

Apparently anyone interested in taking part in the last two events should show up for the beer garden on March 17th in the partyroom from 3-7p.m. to obtain more information.

It is hoped that the sailing week will increase awareness of this sport on campus. The rest is up to you.

CLUBSWEEKS

Physio week blow out

Physiotherapy by definition is a professional health care discipline directed towards the prevention and alleviation of movement dysfunction in people. One week every year is recognized Canada-wide as Physiotherapy Week, this year the dates are March 19-25.

Some of the highlights of Physiotherapy Week include:

Mon, Mar 20: intramural wheelchair obstacle course around SUB. Pick up reg. forms outside Rehab Med school office or intramurals office. Cost, $15/team of 4, proceeds donated to Wheelchair Sport Division of Sport B.C.

Tues, Mar 21- Dr. Susan Harris, PhD, PT, and assoc. professor U of Wisc. will be speaking on Early Neuromuscular Predictors of cerebral Palsy in Low Birth-weight Infants, 12:30, Lab 8, 3rd Floor, Health Sciences Centre Hospital.

Wednesday, Mar 22 Amanda Hansen, PT, physiotherapist for the Man in Motion world tour will be speaking on Physiotherapy: Exploring a New Frontier. IRC 3, 12:30.

A special event on Thurs, Mar 30 at 7:00pm is a wheelchair basketball game at War Memorial Gym. Rick Hansen's team, the Cable Cars, will face a celebrity team featuring local media personalities and members of the Vancouver Canucks and B.C. Lions. Later, the Cable Cars will square up against another top calibre wheelchair basketball team. Tickets are $2 available at the door.

$10 $10

"Just complete, take to your nearest CIBC branch and fill out a STUDENT VISA application." (PRINT CLEARLY)

FIRST NAME INITIAL LAST NAME

STREET ADDRESS _____ APT. NO. _____

CITY AND PROVINCE _____

NOTE: Offer expires May 15, 1989
Receipt of $10 credit is subject to application approval.

DEAR BRANCH MANAGER: Please staple the completed Student Application and completed newspaper coupon together and write the word "coupon" at the top of the application. Process as usual.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:

ACCOUNT NUMBER
4 5 0

Get us working for you!
CIBC

$10 $10

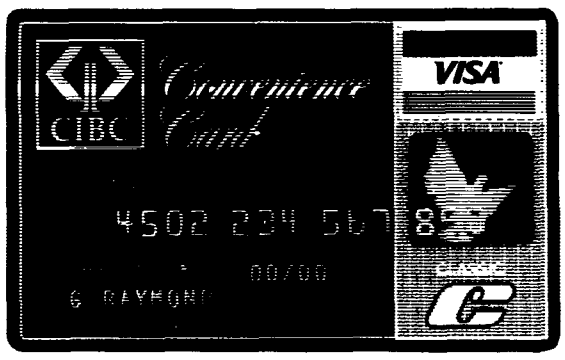
HERE'S TEN DOLLARS TO JOIN THE ESTABLISHMENT

Think of it as a signing bonus. Or, an early graduation gift.

Right now if your CIBC Convenience Card with VISA* application is approved, we'll give you a $10 credit on your first statement.

And a card that says, you're on your way.

More than just a credit card, the CIBC Convenience Card with VISA is a shopping card, an InterBranch Banking card and a cheque cashing card in one.



It means instant acceptance worldwide, instant access to automated banking machines and recognition at over 1500 CIBC branches in Canada.

It can even help to establish your own personal credit rating.

We think the CIBC Convenience Card with VISA is the most convenient card you can have. And for a very limited time, $10 says you'll think so too.

*CIBC Registered User of Marks

The Stoaters get ready for success

by Jon Treichel

With the approach of St. Patrick's Day a lot of people are going to become increasingly 'Irish.' More and more folks will begin wearing little green shamrocks. People will also probably listen to Celtic music. For UBC students that might mean going to the SUB ballroom on Friday the 17th to check out one of the best local Celtic bands, the Stoaters.

The members of the Stoaters have been performing the same type of music for about 15 years and have watched its popularity grow and decline more than once. Recently, they've seen Celtic music boosted by the popularity of bands like the Pogues.

INTERVIEW
The Stoaters
at SUB Ballroom
Friday, March 17

Becoming popular has its good and bad sides. For the Stoaters, the good side is that they're slowly beginning to generate some local interest. For the past year, they've been playing regularly at the Brit Pub on Alberni St., and CiTR plays their music now and then.

But then there's the bad side. For one, the Stoaters don't want audiences to think of them as just part of the latest trend (Celtic mania). They occasionally sing songs made popular by the Pogues, but, as Dennis Crews (guitar, vocals and an assorted variety of other instruments) states somewhat dryly, "I was singing Dirty Old Town before Shane McGowan (lead singer of the Pogues) was brushing his teeth—what he has left of them."

The band members are quick to point out they have their own distinctive style. The band writes a great deal of original material and makes new arrangements of traditional Celtic folk songs.

Celtic band bound to shake some shamrocks

Though the Stoaters in their present format have only been together for about a year, the individual members have been playing music (Celtic and other kinds) for years. Crews recalled some of his earlier days in the sixties, playing with local Glasgow rock groups with names such as "Spread" and "Beaver." When he was about 14 or 15 he started listening to people like Leonard Cohen and the Clancey Brothers. This lead him into the world of folk music—the same sort of music he had heard at home and at school growing up.

Robert Baptie is the band's bass player. Like Dennis he is a native of Glasgow ("The South Side, as a matter of fact"). He didn't start out as a bass player, however. "I started off playing guitar in a band called the Crofters, and we toured back east—I don't know if you know anyone who's ever played in Wabush, Labrador. Have you even heard of it? It was one of the better gigs in my lifetime, but the bass player that we had prior to that quit on very short notice. I was the guitar player up till then and I had to learn to play bass in two weeks before we went on the road. All of a sudden that was the job I was allocated, cause I'm not much of a singer." He blames his inability to sing on an accident he had as a kid (he got a lollypop caught in his throat).

From the very beginning the Stoaters have had fun. "It started out as a laugh," begins Robert Ford (vocals, guitar). "We had all played music for about fifteen years, so it was a good night out for the boys. We didn't take it seriously."

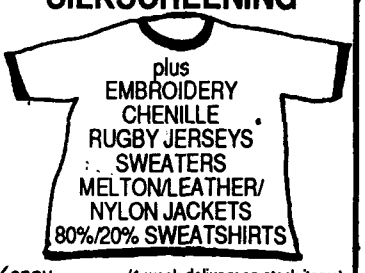
But the group soon aroused some interest so the inevitable occurred—they got themselves some management people "to take care of the stuff that we don't have time for."

The members of the Stoaters have been in the business long enough to have lost any naivety about what success means. But Ford feels a growing seriousness which threatens to take away some of the pleasure of playing together. There are no ego problems—all the members are friends—but the outside world has a curious way of inflicting stress on musicians.

According to Ford the most important thing for the Stoaters is being able to get together as friends, play music, and have a good time. Crews worries that they might lose their raw edge and become "too polished" if they try too hard for success. For now the band's future is uncertain—Ford puts it this way: "What happens to the Stoaters now is out of our hands"—meaning it is in the hands of a strictly profit oriented industry. All they can do is continue to play as well as they have been doing and hope for the best.

The Stoaters are actually much taller than they appear

SILKSCREENING



Kenny (1 week delivery on stock items)

OYE SPORTSWEAR AND DESIGN

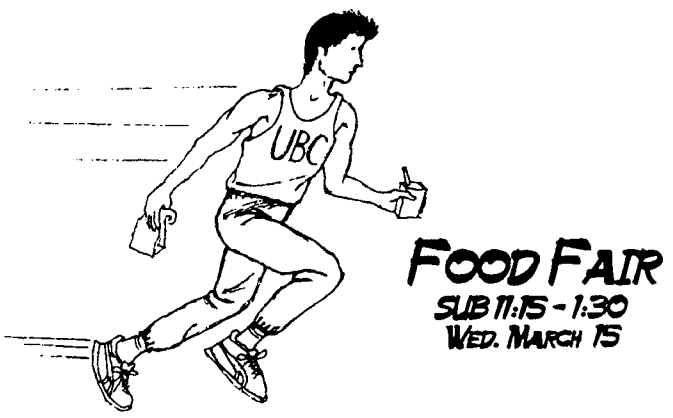
- T-SHIRTS ..... $7.35 ea
- SWEATSHIRTS ..... $13.50 ea
- GOLF SHIRTS ..... $13.95 ea
- PLUS MANY MORE STYLES!

(Based on Minimum 25 units)

PRICE INCLUDES: 1 colour print, garments, set-up, screen & artwork...puff printing & flashcureing (.33 extra)...solid coloured fabrics may vary in price...additional colour printing by quotation...Embroidery by quotation.

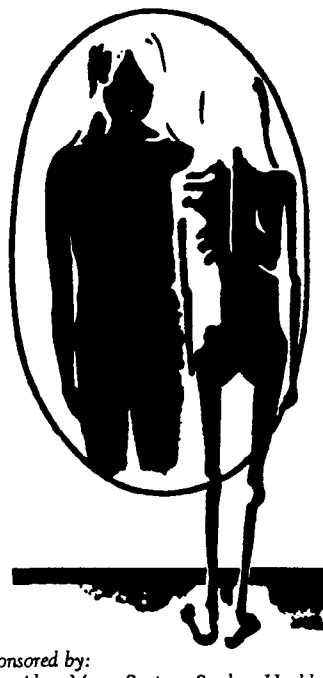
Call: (Ask for Kenneth) 688-6879
Mon-Sat 10am to 6pm

LUNCH ON THE RUN



Nutritious food preparation & demonstrations
Product information, Recipes and Food samples

Sponsored by: Nutrition Week Coordinators, Student Health Services, Alma Mater Society, Sunrype, Beef Information Board, Nabisco Brands, Alberta Pork Producers, Tortellini's, Sunrise Market and Lucerne Food Ltd.



Exploring Eating Disorders:
A Multi-Dimensional Approach

Tuesday, March 14, 1989
12:30 - 1:20 pm,
Woodward IRC #4

Speakers:
Dr. Elliot Goldner, MD, FRCP(C)
Linda Lauritzen, RN
Karol Traviss, RDN
of the University Hospital, UBC Site

Everyone Welcome

sponsored by:
The Alma Mater Society, Student Health Service and Health Sciences Students Assoc.

The University of British Columbia

ENGLISH COMPOSITION TEST

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1989
From 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

You are eligible to write the E.C.T. if you meet the conditions listed below:

1. You are currently enrolled in English 100 and have not passed the E.C.T.
2. You have credit for English 100 or its equivalent and have not yet passed the E.C.T.

To write the Test at this sitting, you must have a ten-dollar fee-paid sticker. You can buy the sticker at the Department of Finance on the third floor of the Administration Building. In order to do so you must present a current Library/AMS card or similar I.D.

You will be admitted into the Test room starting at 5:45 p.m.. Be prepared to show your Library/AMS card to be admitted to the room.

See the list below for the room in which you are to write the Test:

LAST NAME	ROOM ASSIGNED
AAA-BRI	ANGUS 104
BRJ-COW	ANGUS 110
COX-ELZ	BIOLOGY 2000
EMA-HAJ	BUCHANAN A106
HAK-JAF	COMPUTER SCIENCE 200
JAG-KOA	COMPUTER SCIENCE 201
KOB-LEV	GEOGRAPHY 100
LEW-MID	HENNINGS 200
MIE-NGA	HENNINGS 201
NGB-PIE	HENNINGS 202
PIF-SHE	MATHEMATICS 100
SHF-THN	SCARFE 100
THO-WOM	WESBROOK 100
WON-ZZZ	WOODWARD (IRC) 4

YOU MUST BRING U.B.C. IDENTIFICATION WITH YOU TO THE TEST AND YOU MUST WRITE IN ROOMS ASSIGNED BY THE REGISTRAR.

Results for this Test will be available from Faculty Offices in early May. The next writing of the E.C.T. will be Friday evening, July 14, 1989, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. (Students should consult the University Calendar for promotion and graduation requirements.)

Great Cuts.
Great Quality.
Great Prices.
Guaranteed!

Toppy's
Great $8 Cuts

4th Avenue 734-4541 • Broadway 222-3331

RJ makes his voice heard MANDEL NGAN PHOTO

CiTR shocks airwaves

by Robert Groberman

When R.J. Moorhouse heard that then-Director of Administration-elect Andrew Hicks was thinking of chopping up the Ubyssey office, he felt "provoked". He invited AMS President-elect Mike Lee and Ubyssey city editor Katherine Monk to talk it out on his CiTR talk show, "It's Just Talk."

INTERVIEW
R.J. Moorhouse

Before long, Director of Administration Leanne Jacob arrived in the studio, followed by AMS Programs Director Klaus Breslauer, each adding to the discussion and the crampedness of the tiny studio. Meanwhile, Moorhouse asked for Hicks to call him on the air to participate. Hicks didn't call, but he did ask for a transcript of the show. "I'm not Oprah. I'm not Phil. I don't have a staff," Moorhouse says, "If Hicks wants a transcript he can make it himself."

A second-year arts student, Moorhouse has made his mark at CiTR. Since he walked into the station in September, volunteering to host the station's first hotline talk show, he has covered such topics as homosexuality, psychics, and power learning. He has interviewed Mike Harcourt, Bud Smith and Gordon Wilson.

"I say what people are thinking," he says. When interviewing Bud Smith, Moorhouse put him on the spot with the statement: "So you want to be Premier of this province."

Moorhouse sees his show as a forum to discuss real issues. "My point of view is not important—it's what other people are thinking. My job is to spark debate and get calls." In this way he hopes to make listeners reexamine their own opinions.

He has big plans for upcoming shows, including a look at student loan fraud. "It's about those students who have summer jobs and cash who get student loans and invest in the stock market or buy a VCR." Moorhouse also has a show coming up this Thursday, giving a UBC perspective to the abortion issue.

CiTR has big plans for Moorhouse. He has already done a pilot for a show to be called AMS Hot Seat, which will feature the AMS Executive and other members of council. There is also an idea for a "Phil Donahue type show" in the fall which would see Moorhouse taking a wireless mike down to the conversation pit in SUB to interview students. "It would be immediate and without editing."

Moorhouse will take a well-deserved summer vacation back home in Kelowna before returning to UBC to take up his position of Point Grey's Morton Downey, Jr. without the visuals.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Heterosexual female volunteers, 22 years and older, with current complaints of low or decreased sexual desire, decreased sexual arousal, or other sexual difficulties, are needed for a study measuring emotional and physiological reactions to brief visual stimuli, some of which may include erotic content. This study is directed toward understanding and improving current methods of treatment for women with sexual disfunctions. $20 dollars will be paid for participation in this study. All inquires will remain strictly confidential.

For further information, please contact Eileen Palace, Department of Psychology at 228-3800, between 4:00 and 6:00 PM, Monday through Thursday.

Wine-Art®

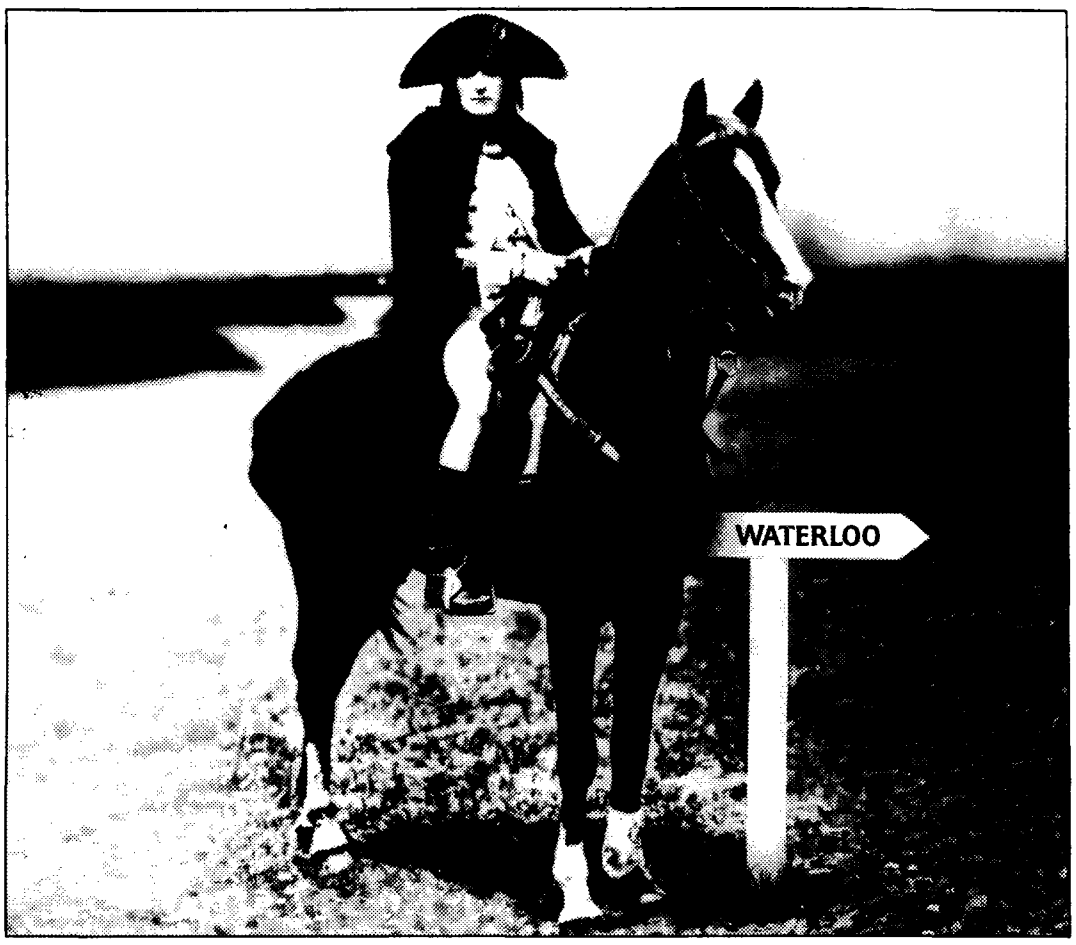
MAKE YOUR OWN
Beer for 22¢ per bottle
and
GREAT TASTING
Wine for $1.50 per bottle

- Ready in only 4 weeks
- Easy to make top quality products
- Drop by for FREE lessons

10% OFF
any purchase with valid UBC student card
(excluding sale items)

3429 West Broadway 731-4726

AMS Concerts
The Stoaters • March 17- St Patricks Day • SUB Ballroom
• Tickets Available at Fogg U Campus • Kitsilano • Broadway • English Bay •



Why battle your way through Europe. Travel Contiki.

Fighting your way through crowded European stations from Waterloo to the Gare du Nord, fruitless reconnaissance for a vacant hotel room or route marching with a backpack can make your vacation seem like an uphill battle. But not with Contiki.

18-35 year olds have been experiencing Europe with us for the last 28 years because we sort out the time-wasting and costly hassles while getting you right to the heart of Europe's finest cities. You then have more time to soak up the atmosphere, meet the locals and discover the real soul of Europe, by yourself or with fellow Contiki travellers from around the world.

On our tours you can live like a European in a 13th Century French Chateau, a Palace in Italy and cruise the Greek Islands on our three masted Schooner.

If you're thinking of going to Europe this summer, get Contiki's new brochure and video from your local Travel Cuts office. It's half the battle.

Contiki gets you to the heart of Europe with time to discover its soul.

Bette and Boo bubbles

by Keith Damsell

Have you ever been to one of those uncomfortable family gatherings at Christmas or Easter where Uncle Bob gets drunk and insults Aunt Claire? These all too common family incidents are never funny when they occur, but always manage to develop a perverse humour with the passage of time. This is what makes Christopher Durang's black comedy The Marriage Of Bette And Boo a perfect guilty pleasure. When combined with the immediacy of the theatre, what is distasteful to us becomes quite hilarious when it happens to someone else.

THEATRE
The Marriage Of Bette And Boo
The Dorothy Somerset Studio
March 7 - 11

From the opening wedding scene, we sense something isn't quite right. The Brennans and the Hudlockes begin a marital hymn in religious earnest. Soon, however, one verse is misplaced and the piece deteriorates into chaos. As if this weren't enough, Emily (Lisa Beley) can't remember the opening note of her cello solo and Mrs. Brennan (Michelle Porter) starts popping pills.

Before the first Act is finished, Bette (Kathleen Duborg) gives birth to several still born babies, each dropped with a thud by a nonchalant doctor. Meanwhile, her husband Boo (Brad Moss) begins pursuing a leisure life soaked in alcohol and Emily flees to a convent to escape the guilt of that fateful cello piece. The play's only hope lies in our narrator, Matt (Tom Scholte), the surviving offspring of Bette and Boo. He guides us from estrangement to tragedy and back again. But he becomes eternally lost in his English Lit studies and family life starts to mirror the world of Dickens and Hardy.

This is all in Act One, remember. We're talking black, black comedy here.

What makes director Brenda Leadlay's production successful is her ability to build upon the contradictions of Durang's play: keeping up appearances for the sake of God and Society amidst the reality of Catholic family hell. Between their scenes, the characters sit at the rear of the stage, ready to do battle.

There is some strong ensemble work in The Marriage Of Bette And Boo. A Thanksgiving dinner descends into madness over a spilled gravy boat and Father Donnally (Kelly Aiesenstat) conducts a marriage retreat by discussing the virtues of bacon. The play demands that the cast go through aging at the drop of a hat and the feat is always accomplished convincingly.

The only real criticism that I have is, suitably, a bizarre one: because the play is painted with such broad strokes and exists in extremes, it makes for an exhausting evening—sort of like a ride through the Chamber Of Horrors with the Waltons. Or watching a video of last Christmas with my extended family, but the tape is stuck on fast forward.

But that's another story.

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Computer Aided Design/
Computer Aided Manufacturing

BE PART OF THE NEW WAVE

The demand is growing for people trained in CAD/CAM — the technological tool of the future.

As business and industry adopt this valuable new technology, the demand for trained people grows.

If you are a recent secondary school graduate, enjoy working with computers and want to join the new wave of technologically sophisticated 21st century employees, this program is FOR YOU.

You will receive entry level mechanical training using the latest computer tools (Computer Aided Manufacturing, Programming Techniques and Computer Assisted Parts Programming).

For more information call (604) 434-3304 or toll free 1-800-242-0676. (Please quote reference UBY2.)

BCIT

Student Loan Remission

Are you graduating this year?

Hon. Stanley B. Hagen, Minister

You may be eligible for a loan remission credit. For further details contact the Financial Aid Office at your university, college or institute or the Student Services Branch Toll free at 1-800-742-1818 or write to:

Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training, and
Ministry Responsible for Science and Technology

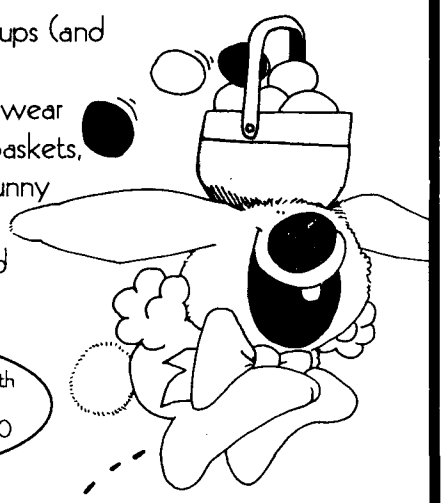
Student Services Branch
c/o Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.
V8V 1X4

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training, and
Ministry Responsible for Science and Technology

Kaboodles

Zing into Spring with Kaboodles goodies . . .

- Humpty Dumpty egg cups (and fake eggs too!)
- Bouncy bunny ears to wear
- Bunny pencils, bunny baskets, bendy bunnies and bunny beans.
- Kites, crazy t-shirts, and hamburger yoyos.

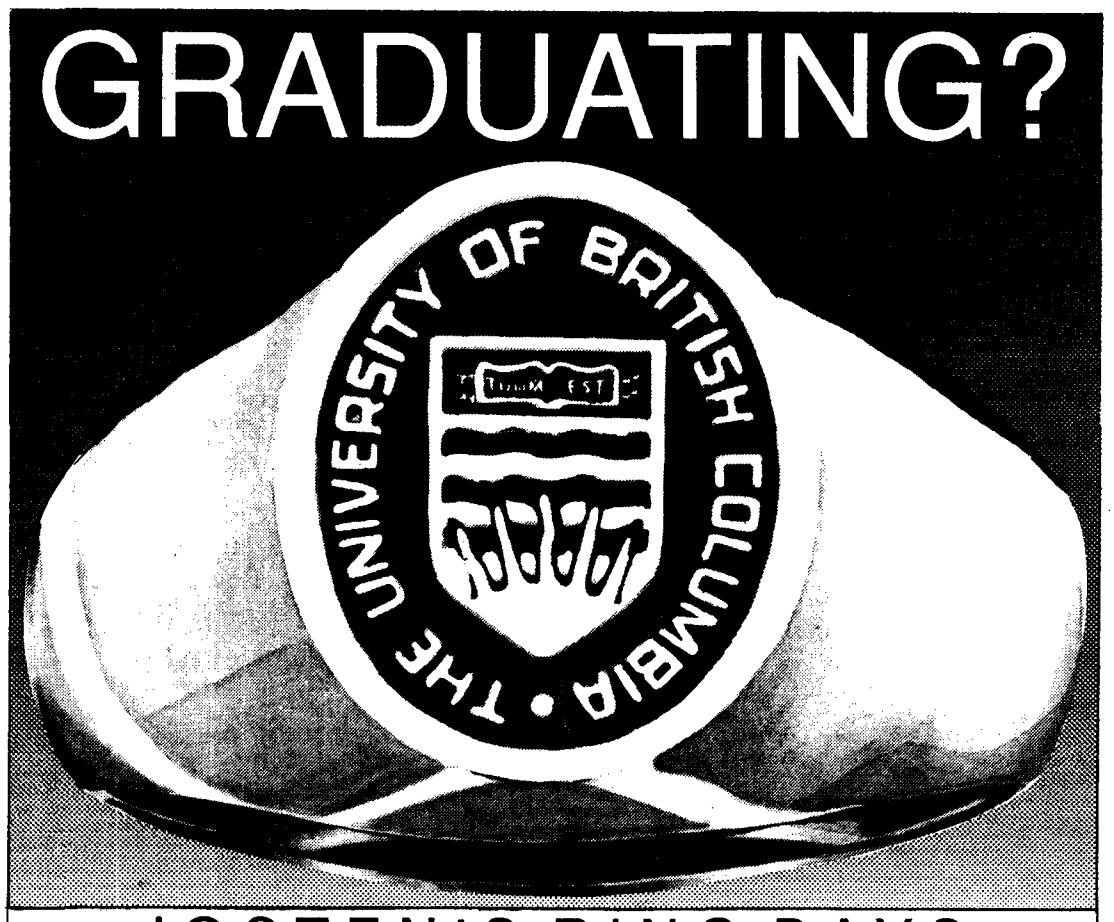


Visit E. Bunny Sat. 18th
West 10th 1 - 2.30
Kids Only 11.00 - 12.30

4449 W 10th Ave.
224-5311
open Fri eves & Sun pm's

Kids Only Market
Granville Island
684-0066

GRADUATING?



JOSTEN'S RING DAYS

A lasting symbol of your achievement

Traditional stone, signet and fashion rings. Available in 10KT and 14KT Gold and Sterling Silver.
Exclusive class rings are available to students of Commerce, Pharmacy and Medicine.

March 17th & 20th
10:30 am - 3:00 pm
3 years free insurance with every order placed during Josten's Ring Days.
Available at the Pens & Gifts Counter of the Bookstore

UBC BOOKSTORE
6200 University Boulevard • 228-4741

What's your Point?

Point Grey voters will put somec housing, the environment, Meech l The Ubyssey has attempted to cove

Gerald Kirby, New Populist

GERALD Kirby started B.C.'s newest political party because of milk.

The New Populist Party was formed last year after Kirby was involved in a Vancouver court case which resulted in a judge laying down an injunction based on what Kirby calls "bogus health claims by the city" which restricted the production of milk in B.C.

"(The media) has decided that we're unimportant... This is as bad as any dicatorship anywhere."

Kirby took the judge's declaration that the appeal could only be overturned by the political process to heart by starting the party.

Kirby says the NPP was "formed to represent the ordinary person of B.C.—parties like the Socreds, Liberals and NDP only serve monopolies, corporations and vested interests."

Yet the 60-year old Chilliwack resident is no political neophyte. He worked on former British PM Harold MacMillan's constituency association executive and was a Progressive Conservative candidate in the last provincial election. "I'm not left wing by any means, yet all I believe in is fairness and the idea of need over greed."

He has worked in shipbroking, trade and the Canadian merchant marine. "I was a farmer until a cow fell on me and I got a permanent hip injury," Kirby said, who now is trying to get his party off the ground by contesting the Point Grey by-election.

Kirby says he "came to Canada so my two daughters could get a decent education," so he is interested in post-secondary education issues, particularly UBC.

"I object to post-secondary education funding being a political football," said Kirby. "There should be adequate funding and there should be a full-scale university established in the center of the province because this province is very large and interior students having to come down to to Vancouver and Victoria is an unconscionable situation."

He'd like to "rollback" this year's tuition increases at UBC "because it creates hardship. (The increased tuition) is well and good for students who can afford it, but what about the poor student who can't afford it. Who's thinking of them?"

"Personally, I'd like to see that any citizen should recieve as much education as they need. The state should pay for it. A student loan debt of 10, 15, 20 thousand dollars—anyone having to start off life with a debt like that over their hearts is a ridiculous situation, to put it bluntly," he says.

"It's all very well for UBC to have a nice golf course, but they could use some of that for student housing beacuse there's a real need," he says.

Kirby's party aims to "get everybody over the poverty level and into good jobs. That's the priority."

Kirby says this can be done by increasing the number of farms in B.C. from 2,000 to 5,000 and cutting the restrictions on how much food they can produce. He argues that this would put tens of thousand to work in ancillary industries. Also, he feels that B.C. has enough resources to "look into developing primary industries like iron and smelting, even making steel."

If you haven't heard of Kirby and the party, Kirby blames this on the local all-candidate meetings which ignore smaller, less popular parties. That and the effective media blackout on his party gets Kirby upset.

"(The media) has decided that we're unimportant," said Kirby. "This is as bad as any dicatorship anywhere. That's how Vander Zalm suceeded. They (the media) built him up. He was a walking, non-controversial smiling toothpaste advertisement."

On abortion, Kirby says "In a free country, in a free society, people have the freedom of choice. As far as these (pro-life) Christians are concerned, the Bible gives mankind free choice, so it's up to women to decide about abortion. There shouldn't be any need for any law on abortion."

"Personally, I don't put too much credence in the Meech Lake accord," he added. "I'll bet 999 out of a thousand don't know the situation about Meech Lake."

-R.H

Tom Perry, New Democrat

IT'S a Sunday morning and Tom Perry only has about an hour before his next speaking engagement—a freedom of speech event at the Arts Club where he will join other local authors to read from Henrik Ibsen's An Enemy of the People.

The 37 year-old NDP candidate asserts that he is indeed a local author with Citizen's Guide to the Skagit Valley and The Prevention of Nuclear War which he edited to his credit. But it is Perry's history as an environmentalist and peace activist, not as an author, which is perhaps his greatest asset.

The UBC Endowment Lands for Perry represent more than an election issue. He has been dedicated to their preservation for 20 years, fighting against road construction west of Spanish Banks as early as 1968 and presenting his case for preservation of the land last year.

His prime concern for the area is to "see the Endowment Lands stay in their natural state". "At the same time, I recognize the fundamental justice of Native land claims including the legitimacy of the Musqueam's claim because they were clearly here first—by 5,000-10,000 years," he adds.

"I think the Social Credit government has made a major mistake in ignoring the claim and greatly complicated the situation by forcing the Musqueams to go to court," says Perry, adding that the trials will prove expensive for both the Musqueams and the taxpayers.

Perry's other environmental pet project for Point Grey is manda-

Mary Ann Nilan, Libertarian

MARY Ann Nilan has a unique solution to the debate over post-secondary funding levels in B.C. She thinks the Socreds are giving too much money to UBC.

"I don't know if you'd think that I'd be a good MLA for UBC because I'd be attempting to get the government out of education," she says. "If we had a Libertarian government, there wouldn't be a (post-secondary) funding problem because education would be privately financed."

"people who go to UBC and work there should run UBC and support it with their own dollars.If I were an MLA, I wouldn't ask for provincial government dollars"

Nilan, who is single, 38 and works for a Vancouver printing company, is the Libertarian candidate in tomorrow's Vancouver Point Grey by-election. Libertarians believe, she says, that governments should have very reduced powers as they tend to use their power against people.

"We feel that the main responsibilities of government should be defence, courts and police and nothing more. We'd like to see more personal freedoms, less restrictive laws and more economic freedom so that government doesn't interfere with business," she says.

Thus the Libertarian policy on education. Nilan says governments "dictate" so much about university education when "people who go to UBC and work there should run UBC and support it with their own dollars. If I were an MLA, I wouldn't ask for provincial government dollars. I'd want the government to get their nose out of UBC."

Nilan argues that a voucher system, which allows individuals to direct tax dollars to schools they "believe are doing the best job" may be the best way to address the funding issue. "I'd be interested in opening up B.C.'s universities, UBC in particular, to private sector contributions and investment, especially for bursaries," she says.

"Education or schooling is a business. If (schools) are not putting out a product that people want, they'll close down. They'd have to because they didn't have the money," she says. She adds that she'd tell people who are protesting the level of post-secondary education funding that they "are being subsidized with my money to go to school. Students pay comparatively little of the costs of post-secondary education." But she says, "They're probably not getting their money's worth."

"Libertarians are as divided as any group on abortion," Nilan says. She says she's pro-choice, but agreed with most Libetarians that "abortions shouldn't be funded by the government. They should be funded privately. It's not fair for anyone who opposes abortion, who thinks it's murder, to have to pay for it through their taxes."

Abortion clinics should be privately run, with no government funding. She said "private property should be sacred" and was concerned that "all that (local pro-lifers) do is picket. They don't seem to have alternatives."

"About the (west side's) so-called housing crisis, the only people who are concerned about it are really uninvolved. The people who buy and sell homes are happy and it's not something that should involve the government," she says.

About Meech Lake, Nilan said she was sure the party itself was coming up with a stance on the pact, but "the issues are changing. I fear I don't understand it any more. Who knows what the outcome will be?"

Nilan says she'd emphasize, if elected, "getting government out of business, cutting red tape and eliminating 'victimless crime laws' that regulate things like drugs and prostitution"—activities that don't hurt people who don't get involved in them.

She said libertarianism was an idea whose time had come and that she felt that UBC's Libertarian club as well as her candidacy would present the limited government ideal to the electorate.

"People should be left alone to do as they choose."

-R.H

Valerie Parker, Green

EVEN if she doesn't get the media attention the big three candidates receive, Valerie Parker is determined to get her message across. But for somebody with little sponsorship and considerable ideals, her job is tough.

"In terms of employment I know we would employ more people if we stopped clear cut logging."

"I'm not littering the riding with plastic signs, which is one of the funny things about the other candidates claiming to represent the environment," says the Green Party's Point Grey candidate, "I did put up a few plywood signs...but I haven't run any paid ads, except for one which the teachers at my school put in the Courier."

Parker doesn't accept the notion that the Greens are a radical fringe party nor that they are a one issue party. But the environment is the centerpiece of her campaign. "Many people in the NDP think that the NDP has all the answers (environmentally). Don't get me wrong, I'm not slamming Tom Perry...but what Tom stands for and what his party stands for are two different things. I don't think the NDP would ever shut down a mill if it was polluting."

A long time NDP member, Parker quit over the party's stand supporting Meech Lake. "The rights of minorities are just set aside (in the agreement). It has nothing to include women or the territories. I think that Quebec had their referendum and chose to stay in Canada. I have great feeling for them that their language is being eroded but we need a strong federal government rather than a bunch of little premiers fighting against each other."

One of Parker's platforms is major reforms of the forestry industry, including a ban on large scale clear cut logging, a threatening idea to many people in B.C. But she maintains that it is feasible saying, "In terms of employment I know we would employ more people if we stopped clear cut logging."

Parker also links Native land claims with the forest industry. There should be a halt to the issuing of tree farm licences until the claims have been resolved, she says. In reference to the Musqueam

ne in the legislature Wednesday when they go to the polls in the provincial by-election. The issues are big ones—education, health care, Lake, the University Endowment Lands, abortion—and this is your last chance to get to know the parties, the candidates and their stands. r all of the candidates as well as the issues but we regret the omission of Human Race Party candidate Louis Lesosky who was unobtainable.

tory full-scale recycling, which could be subsidized in part by the provinvicial government—on top of the municipalities commitment.

"I think we need student support programs which are contingent on the student's ability to repay the loan,"

An attending physician and lecturer in UBC's Department of Medicine, Perry is at home with issues of funding facing the university. He has written to UBC president David Strangway opposing tuition fee hikes and advocates renovations to B.C.'s student financial aid program.

"I think we need student support programs which are contingent on the student's ability to repay the loan, " he says. Perry points out that though some students will become among the highest paid citizens of the province, the less successful should not be burdened with the same heavy loan repayments.

Perry supports private sector funding of university research, as long as the research is non-polluting and non-military.

He concedes President Strangway was "boxed into a tight corner by the government" when raising tuition but adds he wants to "abolish the patronage system" which sees Socreds unsuited to running a university appointed to the Board of Governors. "I don't think you'll see (businessman) Peter Brown as chairman with an NDP government."

As a Point Grey homeowner, Perry has experienced first hand the "crisis" conditions the area's housing market is facing. He attributes the skyrocketing prices and rents to a variety of factors—speculation, demolition of older homes and apartment buildings, foreign investment and pure hysteria, which "may be pushing older West Side residents to sell their houses when it may not be in their best interest."

"Flipping"—the purchase of real estate with the sole intent of reselling it rapidly at a much higher price—artificially drives up the market, according to Perry, who favours speculation tax to curb the problem.

"This kind of tax would be very high, approaching 100 percent in transactions of brief ovwnership," he says. The rising rents are pushing students further from the university, which results in "an appalling waste of students' time to have to commute an hour to and hour and a half," he says.

Perry cites four Point Grey apartment buildings slated for demolition which are to be replaced by "upscale, expensive condo's" as evidence that the trends are "chasing out people who are renting at modest rates."

And Perry reminds that any demolition also means the destruction of micro-environments—displacing not only the building's human residents but the birds, insects, and vegetation as well.

Perry's medical experience, as well as his marriage to a nurse have made him privy to the working conditions of B.C.'s nurses, whom he says are grossly underpaid. And it is because nurses are pimarily women that their conditions have been ignored, he says.

The Social Credit's position towards trade unions has meant women—who make up much of the province's lowest income bracket—have been unable to organize.

-D.F.

Bob Seeman, Independent

BOB Seeman is the only confirmed "nonpolitical" candidate in the Point Grey by-election: he won't align himself with a party, nor will he endorse another candidate if he loses.

Instead, the third-year UBC law student is running on an education platform. Not only does he support increased provincial funding for education—a 10 percent increase every year for the next 10 years—but he also says that many controversies such as abortion can be resolved through education.

"I feel (the abortion issue) would be much less controversial if the people discussing it were a lot better informed.... To be able to reach a compromise that both sides will agree to, they have to understand each other," he says.

Education would help people reach a compromise on abortion because they could discuss abortion "more rationally," says Seeman. Also, if sex education were taught "from a very young age," fewer women would get pregnant and fewer women would be seeking abortions, he adds.

"Abortion is a very traumatic experience that no woman would ever voluntarily want to go through," he said.

Seeman has not been able to keep himself totally out of the politcal fray during his campaign. He criticizes NDP candidate Tom Perry's proposal to tax property speculators, calling taxes a "socialist cure-all."

As a socialist, Perry does not realize that speculation is a legitimate form of investment which provides capital needed for development of new housing, he says.

Seeman supports a tax on foreign investors flipping property but not a tax on domestic investors. Foreign buyers who intend to live in the houses they buy would not be taxed.

With foreign speculation, he argues, "you leave your real estate open to all the billions and billions of dollars in the entire world to use your land as poker chips, as shares to be bandied around and played with."

But Seeman says he supports foreign investment in anything other than real estate. "We want foreign money in the province, but not playing around with our houses as if they were Monopoly properties," he said. He cites the Expo land development as an example of foreign investment he supports.

He also criticizes Perry's proposal to build subsidized housing on public land in Vancouver's west side: "It would be foolish to create low-cost sudsidized housing in the most expensive area of the Lower Mainland. (That's) not to say it's not needed—(we) need to put it where it's most efficient, where we can create the best housing for the most people at a reasonable price," he says.

Building subsidized housing in "another part of town" would not create a ghetto, according to Seeman. "We don't have those problems now. We don't have those problems in Canada anywhere. That's more of a social problem than a financial one," he said.

"I feel (the abortion issue) would be much less controversial if the people discussing it were a lot better informed..."

Seeman would solve students' housing problems by encouraging housing development on the UBC campus. "Low cost townhouse and apartment style units are needed. UBC is a big campus with lots of land that can be used for low cost student housing," he says.

But student housing should be "self-supporting" like the Fairview residences. "I don't believe in subsidized housing. I believe in helping the disadvantaged directly—by helping the single mothers, the physically disabled, through direct subsidies to people rather than housing," he says.

Seeman would provide an "incentive for developers to build housing" on the UBC campus, but he doesn't give specifics on what the incentives would be.

The University Endowment Lands should be preserved as a park and not developed into an urban park like Stanley Park, according to Seeman. But he doesn't know how to resolve the Musqueam claim to the endowment lands: "Frankly I know very little about the basis of the Musqueam land claim....If there is a legitimate land claim, it must be looked into and settled."

Seeman is critical of the provincial government for not making education a high enough priority: "We've got people in Victoria right now—a premier who barely has a grade 12 education—who don't realize the importance of quality education."

Although B.C. entrepreneurs may have been able to compete in the past without a college or university education, in the future B.C. must compete internationally and higher education will be necessary, he says. "The only way to compete (in an international marketplace) is by attaining a highly skilled workforce."

-L.J.M

claims to the University Endowment Lands she says, "As long as they ignore it, its like pretending those people aren't there. It's certainly a legitimate claim and it's got to be heard." While Parker does not take sides on who should get the land, she wants to see it remain as forest.

"Near Triumph (Research Park) you can smell this— whatever it is—from quite a distance," says Parker referring to a what she suspects is a toxic waste dump on the University lands, "These things need to be investigated. It's similar to the PCB's being stored in Vancouver high-schools. I feel that people are just unaware of what's in their own backyard."

One area that Parker is more than willing to talk about is pesticides in food. According to Parker, the provincial government is negligent in testing of food, hiding behind levels of "acceptable risk". One example she cites is how government tests were too slow in detecting a shipment of 800,000 lettuces from California that couldn't be sold there because of high levels of TCDD, a phenoxy herbicide. The lettuce was distributed and consumed, according to Parker.

"People are very trusting, they all think the government is taking better care of us. But only five chickens a year get tested in B.C.," says Parker. Referring again to the chemicals in produce she says, "It's all very insidious stuff because these apples are so huge and pretty."

Although Parker's platform is highly topical she has yet to be recognized by many as a important candidate. She gets considerably less attention than Liberal Gordon Wilson who isn't a Point Grey resident, even through she managed to garner over 23,000 votes in the last civic election for Parks Board.

"The Vancouver Sun still says there are only three candidates... At what is called an all candidates meeting, they only invite three candidates," says Parker. But she admits that she is getting some media attention, including some good coverage on BCTV and Cable 4.

-M.L

Continued on pages 10 &16

TREAT A FRIEND TO A BURGER FOR A BUCK!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A BIG SPENDER TO TREAT A FRIEND TO A SUPER BURGER AT THE KING'S HEAD.
BRING IN THIS AD AND TRY ONE OF OUR SENSATIONAL 1/3 POUND BURGERS AT REG. PRICE AND GET A SECOND OF EQUAL VALUE FOR JUST A... $1.00
Expiry Date March 31/89
The King's Head
CREATIVE FOOD & BEVERAGE CO.
1618 Yew st · 1½ Blks from kits Beach 733-3933
COUPON OFFER
OFFER GOOD ANYDAY UNTIL 6P.M.

ONE HOUR
SOFT CONTACT LENS SERVICE
(Soft contact lenses in about one hour for most prescriptions – Specialty lenses excluded)
• STUDENT RATES •
20% OFF CONTACT LENSES!
30% — 50% OFF QUALITY EYEGLASS FRAMES
10TH and Alma Location Only
IMAGE CONTACT LENS CENTRE
Over 1000 U.B.C. Students Fitted
3665 WEST 10TH AVE.
PHONE 736-5669

We're Here To Help Engineers And Architects Pick Up The Pieces Of Their Lives.
We're Crash Crippleton's Model Emporium, just a few blocks from UBC campus at 4392West 10th. And we've got the tubes, strips, sheets, glues, plastics and paints you need for that scale bridge, dam or other building project. Plus lots of wood and plastic models when you need to relax.
Just drop by anytime Monday to Saturday 10:00 till 6:00. We'll give your life a whole new structure.
10% discount with AMS card.
CRASH CRIPPLETON'S Model Emporium Inc. 4392 W. 10th 228-1179.

POINT GREY BY-ELECTION

Gordon Wilson, Liberal

Provincial Liberal leader Gordon Wilson says there's nothing wrong with a slow start, and his tortoise-like approach may pay off when the votes are tallied Wednesday.

Despite his position, Wilson has retained a relatively low profile in the public eye after his election as party leader two years ago. Wilson says he has been working hard rebuilding the party from the roots up, instead of seeking out photo opportunities. "The people of B.C. are Liberals, they just don't know it yet," he says confidently.

Although Wilson is a transplanted candidate in Point Grey, he says voting for him will signal a long needed change in Victoria.. Providing he can sweep away the cobwebs of Point Grey ex-MLA Pat McGeer crossing the floor to the Socreds, Wilson says he will address four main issues if he is elected in Point Grey.

His main priority is the current policy of the government to sell off large tracts of land to encourage foreign speculation. "It pushes up land values, and causes a serious problem in taxation."

The second issue is education funding. "It seems to me as ironic that the government is putting away close to a billion while they are asking students to contribute an additional ten percent."

The government has generated money by selling off crown assets below market value, but they haven't been putting this money towards social services, Wilson says.

The third issue is the environment. "I am a dedicated environmentalist. I think British Columbians have become so preoccupied with the relentless pursuit of profit and only realizing that at the expense of the environment. Marine pollution, atmosphereic pollution, and even extending into agriculture, are problems which need to be addressed," he says.

The fourth issue on. Wilson's hit list is health care—which he sees as an inextricable part of the environment issue. "We spend millions on health care as a result of the whole work environment, basic nutrition, or lifestyle—drugs and alcohol. We have to direct a lot more money into preventative medicine, rather than funelling money into finding cures."

Wilson says he would begin to solve the problems on his hit list by giving regional and community groups better control of their own tax base. "This regionalism of the Socreds is a joke," says Wilson. "All it's done is let people get close to the ministers, and enjoy privileged relations—creating an absolute government."

As a Liberal, Wilson says education should be funded by a number of different sources. The legislation should be changed, Wilson says, so private industry can co-fund research and development—making the rest available to classical education. The formula funding program in effect now, Wilson continues, only motivates people to load up on business related courses.

Wilson, a Capilano College Faculty member, and UBC geography grad, says people have lost touch with what education is all about—"it's about self-worth."

Setting up a Fine Arts Council, says Wilson, would be a way of increasing interest in the arts—so students would feel they were pursuing a career, instead of living on the fringe.

On another, more philosophical level, Wilson says we must start making a distinction between labour and work. "Fifty-two cents of every dollar is created by non-work labour—housewives, environmentalists are all an important part of our society as the people who punch nine-to-five." Wilson says he is a firm believer in increased participation in the democratic process. And in the same vein, he sees the Musqueam land claim on the UEL as a valid concern.

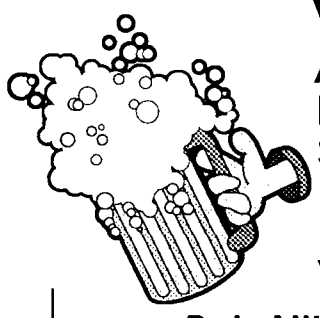
Wilson says setting up a land use commission may be one way of solving the UEL problem.

"I think we have to look at each claim on its own merit. We have to seek some reconciliation package. The Sechelts have been successful in becoming the first autonomous Native community. It may be similarly succesful for other groups. We have to work towards making it a realizable goal."

E·X·C·E·L·L·E·N·T THE EATERY
FREE GOURMET BURGER (Beef or Tofu) OR ENTREE
The good deal is, your least expensive meal is FREE when two or more of the above items are ordered. Not valid with any other coupons. Dining in only, please. Valid only when this ad is presented prior to placement of order.
3431 WEST BROADWAY 738-5298

香港飯店
Hong Kong Chinese Foods
5732 University Blvd.
Lunch Specials (combination) $3.45
MSG FREE
Licensed • Self Service
224-1313

Party at the ROXY

WEDNESDAY IS VARSITY

Pub Nite
Fun, Games, and Classic Rock N' Roll with THE DAWN PATROL
BRRZ can building contest
Men/Women Basketball Hoop Shoot Contest
The Roxy, 932 Granville St. Vancouver
Free Admission with your Student Card
For ideas on Fund Raising, contact Blaine at 684-7699

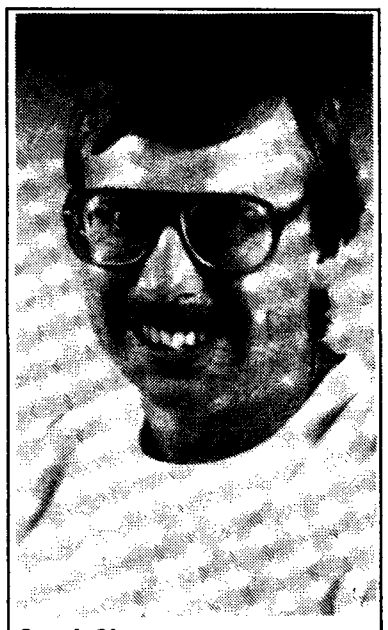
WHALE OF A PACKAGE
• Deluxe accommodation in Tofino
• Narrated Cruise
• Comfortable 53' Lady Selkirk
• Sheltered waters
• Long Beach, Cathedral Grove, eagles and more
Escorted return Bus direct from Vancouver
Per person, Double occupancy, One night
ONLY $99
Plus, prizes galore!
Drive Yourself ONLY $49
687-6033
TRAVEL CUTS
OCEAN PACIFIC WHALE CHARTERS
B.C.'s first and finest gray whale charter

Birds hit Dino wall
Finish 3rd in Can-West

By Franka Cordua-von Specht

While UBC students were Storming the Wall last weekend, the UBC men's Volleybirds were up against a formidable wall of their own: the University of Calgary Dinosaurs at the Canada West Championships in Calgary.

Vaulting the regular season without a loss, the Dinos were not to be dethroned by the Thunderbirds who, ranked second in Canada West, have been the Dino's fiercest rivals this season.


Coach Ohman

Both teams collected 65 kills in Friday's match, a surprising statistic in light of the straight game loss (15-9, 15-13, 15-7) the 'Birds suffered.

"The offences were pretty even, but we did a poor job taking advantage of opportunities," explained UBC head coach Dale Ohman.

Taking away from the play on the court was the officiating which plagued the Birds, "The game was marred by poor minor officiating, culminating in the play of the middle game which cost us the game," said Ohman.

With the 'Birds serving in the second game, trailing 14-13, "their big gun Randy Gingera hit the ball out. The umpire, standing three feet away, and the ref signalled the ball out, but a linesman signalled touch," elaborated Ohman.

The umpire overruled his initial judgement and called the ball in, "at which point Calgary's captain broke out laughing," said Ohman. "The Calgary coach was embarassed at the call."

"At the very least, the ump could have called for a replay, but he let it stand," said Ohman who felt his team had been robbed.

Their spirits lowered by the loss, the Thunderbirds did not regain momentum and lost the match in the next set.

On Saturday, both teams did not regain Friday's intensity, and the 'Birds lost 15-6, 15-9, 11-15, 15-9.

In the third set, the 'Birds were down 6-1 when "our guys woke up", having "lulled them to sleep", and rallied back to a surprise win, said Ohman.

Ohman attributed Saturday's problems to the blocking-"our Achilles' heel all year"- and the setting, which alternated between John Keleris who played Friday and Ryan Kineshanko who set the next night.

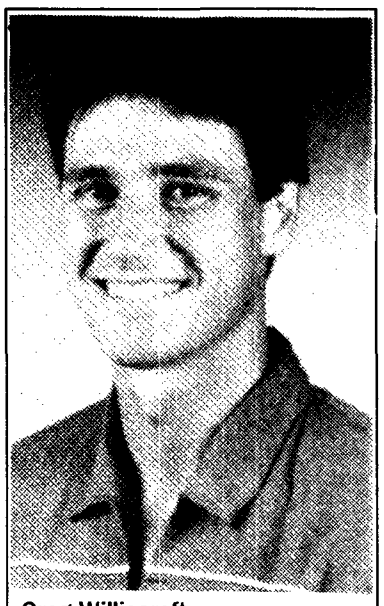
"We're lucky to have two pretty good setters, but we'd like one them to take control. We haven't settled on one setter all year," said Ohman.

On Saturday, Thunderbird power hitter Rob Hill was chosen UBC's Player of the Game for his all around defencive play and the strong serve-receive, said Ohman. Blue chip Greg Williscroft led the team offensively, collecting 29 kills on Friday and 24 on Saturday.

The Thunderbirds, ranked fourth nationally, will return to Calgary next Thursday to face fifth ranked University of Waterloo in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) Championships.

If they fly past Waterloo, the Thunderbirds may have to take on Calgary again. "We can in fact defeat them," said Ohman, who figures his team is bound to beat Calgary sooner or later. "The odds are in favour."

The CIAU finals will be telecast live on TSN on Saturday.


Greg Williscroft

T-Birds snatch bronze

By Joe Altwasser and John Newlands

In a surprise finish to an injury plagued season, the UBC men's track and field team finished third at the CIAU Nationals in Sherbrook, Quebec last weekend.

The University of Manitoba Bisons won the meet with 72 while the University of Toronto Blues took second with 39 points. UBC finished with 32 points.

UBC's Mark Johnston put in an outstanding performance in the men's 600 metre final with a last minute kick that suprised the field and won him the gold medal. Johnston continued his heroics in the 4X400m relay when his blazing anchor leg moved the 'Birds from fifth to second place, missing the gold medal by .01 seconds.

Erika Forster was UBC women's top performer, capturing the gold medal in the triple jump shattering the CIAU record in the process. Forster leaped 11.85m in setting the new record.

The UBC women's 4X400m relay team added to UBC's medal tally, picking up the bronze behind first place Manitoba and second place Sherbrooke.

High jumper Andrew McFarlane rounded out the UBC medal total with a bronze while teammate Graham Day was fourth.

Rob Lonergan, the outstanding performer at the Canada West meet was bothered by an achilles problem that forced him out of the 3000m final. Despite the injury, Lonergan managed to finish the 1500m in a respectable fourth place.

Head coaches Carmyn James and Marek Jedrezjek said they were pleased with the performance of the injury plagued team which had come with key performances when it counted.

BIRD DROPPINGS

Rugby

The varsity rugby team travels to Victoria to compete in an eight team tournament at U-Vic this weekend. The 'Birds, freshly back from an undefeated romp through the U.S. will be competing against their arch-rivals U-Vic and four American squads including the University of Oregon, Kansas, and the U.S. Air Force Academy and Brigham Young. The U-Vic JV's and the University of Alberta round out the tournament entries.

Fieldhockey

The UBC women's varsity fieldhockey team continued its league-leading form last weekend in Vancouver City league play, knocking off the Ramblers and North Vancouver by identical 3-0 scores.

Coach Gail Smith said the team is playing extremely well and appears to have adjusted to the two new offensive systems implemented. Smith is cautious about the early success of the system and will wait to see if it has any effect on the T-Birds forte, defence.

"We are grateful for the publicity given us on the board (in front of the admin. building)," Smith added.

FOLLOW THE LECHEROUS LEPRECHAUNS TO THE

PRESENTED BY UBC RUGBY & AMS

SHAMROCK SHAKE

FEATURING LIVE MUSIC WITH THE STOATERS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Friday March 17th, 8:00pm

TIX: $5.00 UBC RUGBY OR AMS BOX OFFICE

UBC SUB Ballroom

Create Your Own Summer Business

There will be a FREE workshop offered by the Federal Business Development Bank to prepare you:

Thursday, March 16th, 1989
U.B.C.
Brock Hall Room 302
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

You will learn:

- How to be an Entrepreneur
- How to identify Business Opportunities
- How to apply and qualify for an *interest free* Student Venture Loan
- How to run your Business

For more information, Call: 666-7850

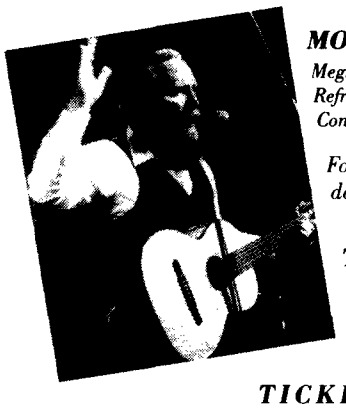
LUBAVITCH B.C. INVITES YOU TO THEIR ANNUAL

PURIM FESTIVAL

Come and Celebrate with

RABBI MOSHE SHUR

"The Jewish Minstrel"



MONDAY, MARCH 20
Megillah Reading - 7:00 p.m.
Refreshments - 7:30 p.m.
Concert - 8:00 p.m.

Followed by singing, dancing, l'chaim!

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
Megillah Reading - 9:00 a.m.

TICKETS
Limited Seating - Reserve Now!
Adults - $6.00 Seniors/Students - $4.00
Children in costumes free

FOR INFORMATION AND TICKETS PLEASE CALL CHABAD AT 266-1313

The University of British Columbia
FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE
presents

Henry IV, Part 1

by William Shakespeare
directed by Rod Menzies

MARCH 15 - 25

Special Previews - March 15 & 16
2 for the price of 1 regular admission
Curtain : 8pm
Matinees - Thurs. 23rd, @12:30 pm & Sat. 25th @ 2 pm
Reservations: 228-2678

BOX OFFICE • FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE • ROOM 207
Support Your Campus Theatre

the real Canadian SUPERSTORE
IS NOW HIRING

For our New Store opening soon on S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver.
We offer Permanent Part-Time positions, with flexible hours, and regular pay increases. We have positions available in a variety of departments;

GROCERY	LEISURE	MEAT
PRODUCE	PHOTO LAB	COSMETICS
BAKERY	PHOTO AUDIO	PHARMACY
DELI	HOUSEWARES	APPAREL

AND CASHIERS

If you are enthusiastic, energetic, and enjoy a fast pace – please come to our employment centre & complete an application.

Hours: Mon - Fri. 8:30 - 4:00 p.m.
(Wed closed from 12:00 - 2:00)

ALSO OPEN SAT. MARCH 18/89 - 9 AM TO 4 P.M.

At: 4661 Central Boulevard Burnaby B.C.

OFFICE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS
with the assistance of the Koernor Foundation
presents

CAREER PANEL-DISCUSSION

IRC #3
12:30 - 2:20 p.m.

WHO GETS HIRED?
Building Your Resume Before Graduation
Thursday, March 16

Michelle Coleman	Manager of Recruitment and Development, Royal Bank
Melanie Hardy	Interviewer, Volunteer Connections, UBC
Diana Molson	Director, Women's Employment Counselling Unit, CEC
Donna Stewart	Learning Resources consultant, WomenSkills

ENQUIRIES: 228-2415

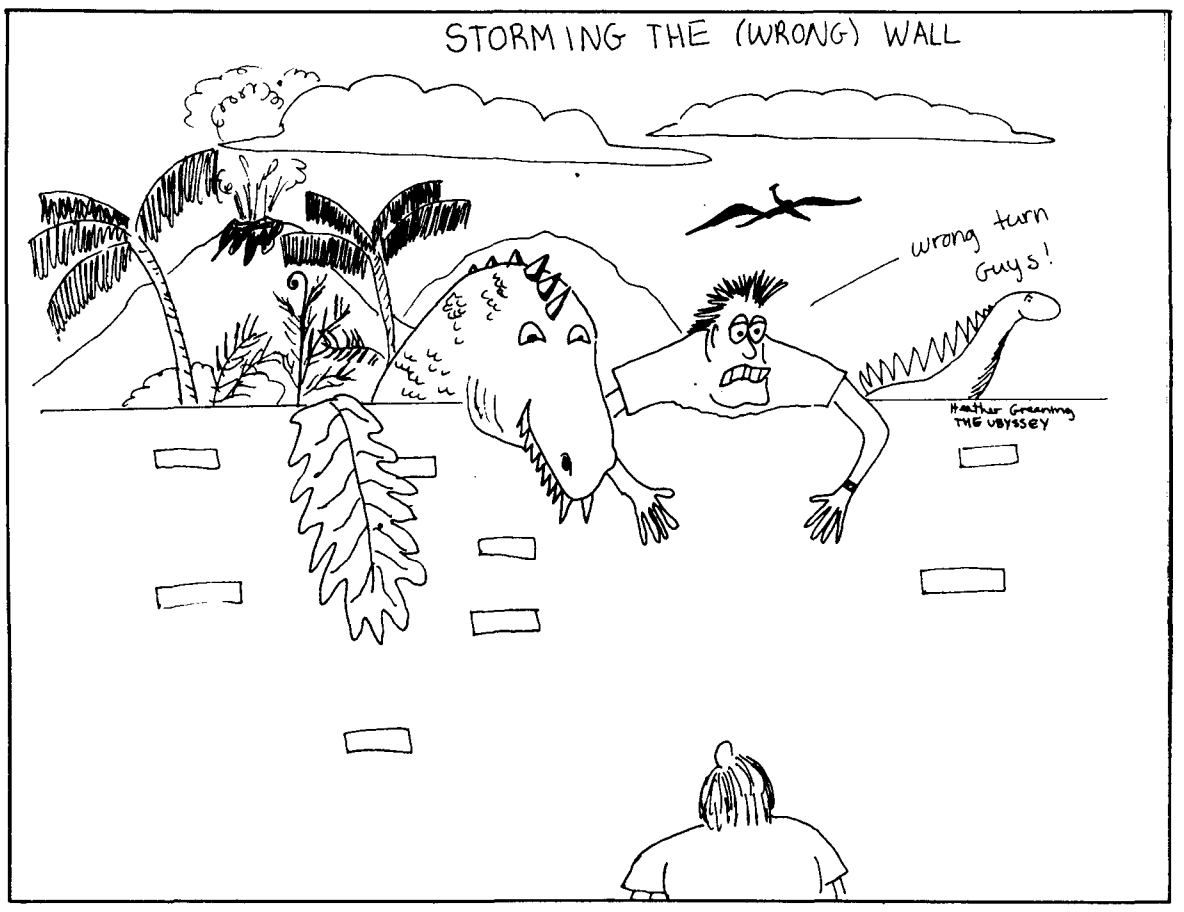
WORDS TO THE WISE

Professional word processing for résumés, reports, correspondance and more.

kinko's
the copy centre

Monday to Friday 8 a.m.–Midnight
Saturday 10 - 6
Sunday 11 - 6

5706 University Blvd.
Telephone: (604) 222-1688
FAX: (604) 222-0025



Birds ski Lake Tahoe

Alpine women 5th at NCSA

By Joe Altwasser

The Skibirds Alpine and Nordic teams cashed in on some solid individual performances last week at the National Collegiate Ski Association at Lake Tahoe.

Corey Henderson led the 'Birds alpine team with an impressive eighth place finish in the women's combined event, a combination of slalom and giant slalom events. Kerri Wyse placed 25th, out of 87 racers.

The UBC women finished the 17 team event in fifth place, despite the fact one of their top racers, Anne Taciuk, could not make the meet.

"The women skied well," said UBC sports representative Don Wells, who accompanied the women to Tahoe. "The highlight of the meet for UBC was when Corey Henderson made second team all-American."

The men's nordic team, which also qualified for the national meet did well placing 11th. Team member Simon Koch said the 'Birds, "hoped to finish at least 9th but the poor weather and snow conditions played havoc on us. We were used to hard packed snow."

Terry Delong placed 32nd was the first ski-bird to the finishing point, with Simon Koch 35th and Jonathan Lineen 48th.

The nordic team had to fight more than poor weather in Lake Tahoe, as poor meet organisation caused the team to miss a race. The mix-up was the result of a "verbal amendment" that was not passed onto UBC said Koch.

Don Wells said the organisational problem was more extensive than just the UBC incident.

"It was unfortunate that the high-standard of racing was not matched by the organization." Wells said part of the problem was caused by the fact that a ski area and not an institution (e.g. UBC) hosted the event.

This Party Could Change Your Life

If you are in third or fourth year and you're looking for a career in the business world, come see us. We're Chartered Accountants from firms downtown and in the Lower Mainland and we'll be on campus March 16 to talk about career possibilities in one of the most stable professions — chartered accountancy.

There are jobs available in chartered accountancy for non-Commerce grads from all disciplines. Chartered Accountants come from all backgrounds, bringing new skills and diversity to this growing, dynamic profession.

Chartered Accountants set the standard for accounting and auditing in Canada and, because of their education and training, are in demand by business around the world.

Here is an opportunity to talk to CAs on an informal basis and explore opportunities. You may be an ideal candidate for Canada's fastest-growing profession.

You're invited to a :
Wine, Beer & Cheese Event
U.B.C. Faculty Club
Salons A, B & C
Thursday, March 16
5 - 7 p.m.

CA

For more information contact Patrick Ireland at 681-3264, The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

UBC women's eight team

Vikings rout 'Birds

Women save face in Regatta

By Chris Hatch/Joe Altwasser

The UBC varsity women rowers were the invaders at the Viking Invitational Regatta on Vancouver Island last weekend and capsized the interminable U-Vic domination of the 'Birds this season.

The women's heavy eights defeated the U-Vic women in what one team member said, "was the highlight of the week." The other UBC women's crew also pulled off a victory in the women's lightweight category. The lightweights managed a second place to the U-Vic Junior Varsity heavy-weights when they jumped a weight class to compete in the JV's heavyweight category.

The men did not fare as well at Elk Lake losing to their nemesis Victoria on both days. The UBC crew actually came third, finishing behind the Viking's JV squad also.

The lightweight men's crew lost by only 15/100ths of a second to U-Vic on Saturday. The 'Birds hopes of avenging their loss on Sunday was dashed when they missed their race.

In the novice category the men pulled to a victory in the coxed fours but finished second and fourth to U-Vic on both days. The women also won the coxed fours but finished second and third in the eights.

There was potentially better news for rowing coach Bob Downey as he exchanged vows in a weekend marriage ceremony in Vancouver.

The Thunderbirds next action is the March 25-26 weekend when they co-host the UBC/VRC invitational at Burnaby lake. This event is the last warm-up before UBC leaves for San Diego to compete in the prestigious "Crew Classic."

Cast a vote for education!
Elect Tom Perry,
New Democrat

"It's time to focus on the future ... on an affordable, high quality post-secondary system. The Social Credit government is shortchanging students. New Democrates are working with students. Together, we can build a better British Columbia."

If you need a ride to the polls or would like to help out on election day call 732-5711. Or, drop by the campaign headquarters at 3417 West Broadway.

Next Wednesday, March 15

Tom
ELECT PERRY
VANCOUVER POINT GREY NEW DEMOCRAT

TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way!

YOUR STUDENT TRAVEL BUREAU!

Visit the experts on Campus:

SUB 228-6890

THE UBC QUARTZ Classic

Occasionally, a watch goes beyond just telling time...

The UBC Quartz classic is designed exclusively for UBC and represents the University's long tradition of academic excellence and commitment.

UBC BOOKSTORE
6200 University Boulevard • 228-4741

copies plus plus plus plus plus plus

Self-Serve
Macintosh Laser Printing

1 - 10 pages $.95
11 - 20 pages $.75
21 + pages $.50

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
2ND FLOOR
2174 W. PARKWAY,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

TEL # 224-6225
FAX # 224-4492

OPEN EVERY DAY M-TH 8-9
FRI 8-6 SAT-SUN 11-6

AMS CUSTOMER - OPERATED WORD PROCESSING

16 TERMINALS

to serve you, at ...

Rm. #55, SUB
228-5496

Copy-Right

NEED COPIES OF YOUR
NOTES?

Fast Service

Machine-Fed
20 lb White Bond
6¢/Image

Student Union Building
Lower Level
Open Every Day

228-4388

Editorial

Point Grey blues

Your can make your choice virtually by process of elimination. Almost all of the Point Grey by-election candidates have a major strike against them.

Michael Levy's minus sign is a mismatched party to candidate. If one is voting for Levy as a Socred, he used to say he does not toe the party line. And if one thinks he is a sincere Socred, the issues in Point Grey: education, UEL, and curbing of rising rents are not issues in which the Socreds are well-versed. And if one wants to vote for Levy as an individual—another party is better at ambiguity.

Liberal leader Gordon Wilson's strong point is his potential to affect long-term change. Putting a third party in the legislature would de-polarize B.C. politics. But an MP alone does not a party make. Even if Wilson did win, the effects of this precedent are far too long-term in a campaign plagued with short term issues. A vote for Wilson is a statement—but one the voter won't live to enjoy the fruits of.

Independent Bob Seeman's strike his history. It carries with it a legacy of absurdities and contradictions. Seeman supported development of the Endowment Lands by the University in March of '87 saying "It shows how much I value the university that I'm willing to give (the land) up. It needs to be done." He has since changed his tune—now he says the land should remain a park. And Seeman's crowning absurdity—as UBC's foremost junior politician—is his statement regarding the Gay Games: "I do not think the university is the place to make political statements."

Casting aside those parties too undeveloped to convince us of their competence, and those based on giving the reigns to the free market, we are left with only two choices—the Greens and the New Democrats. And if it were not for NDP candidate Tom Perry's history as a true environmentalist, the choice would be more difficult. A vote for Perry gives us a good chance of putting someone with a background in environmentalism into the legislature.

Additionally his ties to the university cannot be denied—and whether for kicks, or for appearance, he lectures free of charge in the faculty of medicine.

His campaign is polished and so is he. He knows the issues well and toes the party line with refreshing originality and authenticity. He may not be perfect but he is certainly the lesser of a lot of other evils.

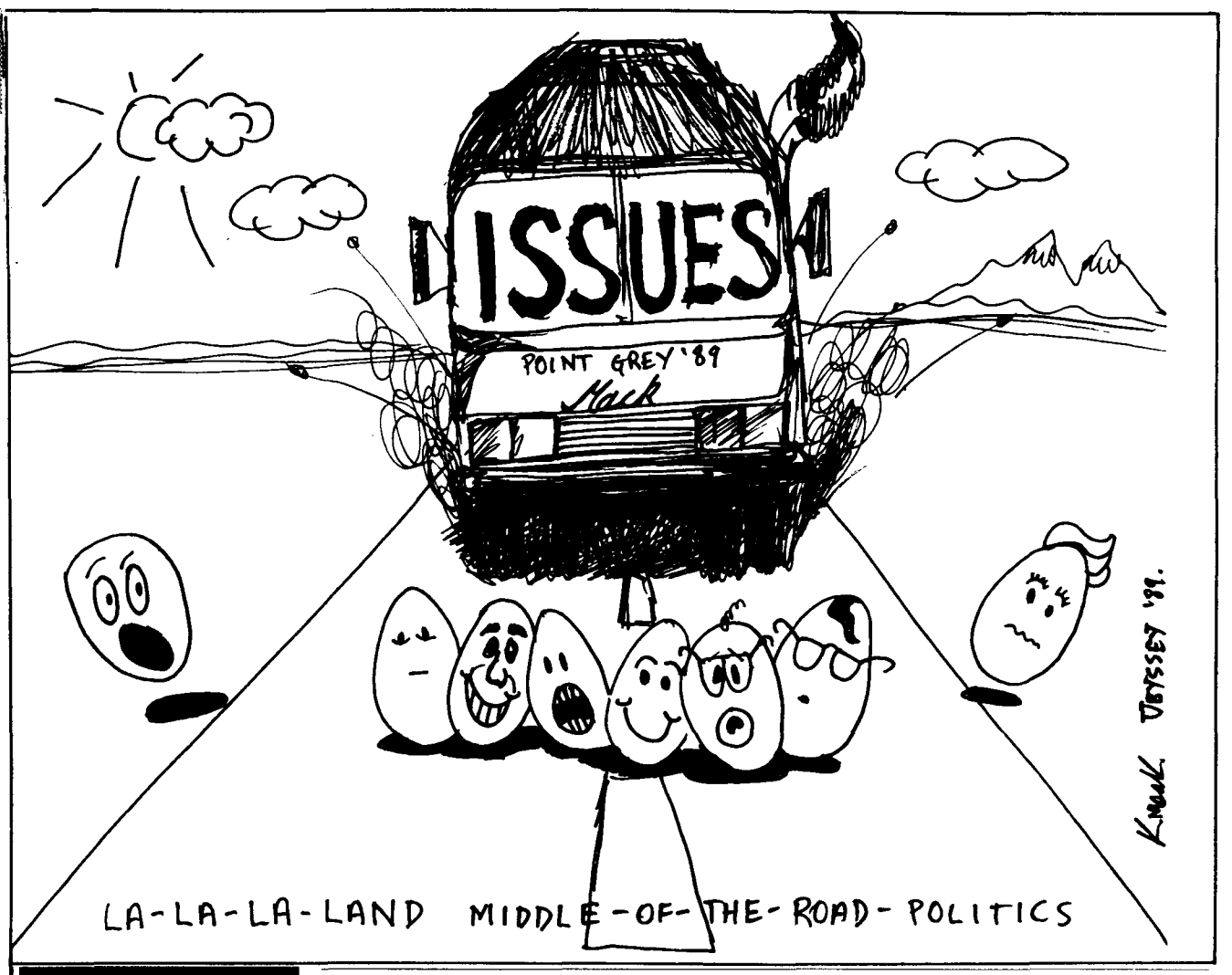
THE UBYSSEY

March 14, 1989

The Ubyssey is published Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the university administration, or of the sponsor. The Ubyssey is published with the proud support of the Alumni Association. The Ubyssey is a member of Canadian University Press. The editorial office is Rm. 241k of the Student Union Building. Editorial Department, phone 228-2301; advertising, 228-3977; FAX# 228-6093

"We're goin' camping!" That had been Laura May's jubilant exclamation on Friday morning as the Ubyssey staffers set out to conquer the wild woods. It was now Sunday morning (about 3am). Over the past two days the hardy crew of hacks had not fared well. Katherine Monk was the first to go. She had simply walked off into the trees to... express herself... and she never came back. Joe Altwasser and Michael Booth had tryed to organize a search party, but Cathy Lu, Chung Wong, and Rick Hiebert were all too busy scratching themselves. In the end Mike Laanela had wandered off to find her but when he did not return it was assumed that he had found a patch of 'Shrooms. Robert Groberman had been lusting after all of the female members from the beginning of the outing, but after a final spurning from Franka Cordua-von Specht he had sunk into a deep depression from which nobody could raise him (in truth not many had tried). Ted Aussem and Alex Johnson hadn't even shown up in the first place. Vincent Sheh was the first one to discover the colourful berries. After his death only Ernie Stelzer and Ken Ou had been brave enough to eat any. Heather Jenkins and Chris Hatch were last seen being chewed upon by a rather content looking, large and furry animal. John Newlands and Simon Koch, covered completely in wasp stings, were laid across the back of Jon Treichel's mule, Doug. Catherine Vogt and Keith Damsell were somewhat charred as a result of an accident with the Coleman. Heather Greening, however, being a native of Spuzzum, had been born in the bush, and was completely happy throughout the whole ordeal. She was in fact asleep under the stars, warm and snug in her comfy sleeping bag.

sports:	Joe Altwasser
news:	Deanne Fisher
entertainment:	Robert Groberman
city desk:	Katherine Monk



Letters

The Ubyssey welcomes letters on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length. Content which is judged to be libelous, homophobic, sexist, racist or factually incorrect will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard Ubyssey policy not to edit letters for spelling or grammatical mistakes. Please bring them, with identification, to SUB 241k. Letters must include name, faculty, and signature.

The degree factory syndrome

The waning number of students attending demonstrations against the tuition fee hike creates some disturbing questions. First, and, most obvious being: why is this happening? Considering that the first, and largest, demonstration drew about one thousand students, roughly about four percent of the student body, it can be concluded that the vast majority of students here do not feel the fee hike issue is important enough to expend valuable time and energy upon.

From the initial number of students who attended the first demonstration, the declining numbers at the following demonstrations can be credited to two factors: many were turned off by the media circus antics at the Faculty Club demonstration, and perhaps more important, many were demoralized by the small original turn-out. This leads to a more disturbing question: why do so few students care?

My theory is most students believe in the degree factory myth. They come here to jump through the necessary hoops to attain their degree, a passport (they hope) into their desired career field. Wading through the human sea between classes, it is easy to feel small as an individual, and even easier to accept that certain social responsibilities come with being a student at UBC (or any higher learning institution).

Universities, being the prominent intellectual faction today's society, have a long history of being a strong force against social injustices. This is well demonstrated by students at universities during the Vietnam war, their actions were instrumental in effecting change.

We, as students are neglecting our social responsibility: the fee hike, is a social injustice. The current tuition price, let alone one ten percent higher, denies many eligible persons a university education. As a society this means we are mismanaging our human resource; as a society we suffer. To succeed in today's world and survive in tomorrow's, higher education and specialized training are becoming increasingly important.

As the world gets smaller, and the human race's problems grow larger, more severe, the only chance we have is in education. A better educated society will be able to deal with these problems, in a wiser, more sane manner. This will also enable us to handle emotional issues, such as abortion, immigration, racism and sexism, with more reason.

You can write these arguments off as more mad rantings from a die-hard idealist. Remember, however, when you leave this degree factory with your degree in your sweaty little palm, the real world with all its ugly problems awaits you. And those problems grow uglier by the minute...

Garry MacLeod

Nothing ever really changes

I thought the performances of the two leading candidates for the Point Grey by-election at the all-candidates meeting on Wednesday March 1st were extremely disappointing to say the least. In our polarized and rigidly ideological provincial political scene, the opportunity for the candidates to offer a more moderate and conciliatory platform is clearly evident, but sadly neither chose to do so.

It appeared from the nominations of Mr. Perry and Mr. Levy that both local riding associations were sending a strong message to their respective parties in Victoria: Michael Levy had spoken out on many occasions against Premier Vander Zalm and easily won the nomination over pro-Vander Zalm candidates. The NDP rejected Johanna den Hertog who spews out the party line on cue in favour of the seemingly more intelligent Tom Perry who knew the riding and had some new ideas for the riding.

The idea that the new MLA, whoever it may have been, would be a breath of fresh air in Victoria quickly vanished at the meeting. Both candidates spent their time trying to get in as many insults about the other's party within their allotted time and regurgitating party policy without once creating the impression that they had thought about the questions asked. Indeed on some occasions they didn't even know what the question was despite having spent their time supposedly answering it. Only Liberal candidate Gordon Wilson responded in a way that suggested he could think for himself and knew the issues.

Voters in Point Grey should be assured that whichever of the two leading candidates goes to Victoria, absolutely nothing will change.

Steve Wilson
Law 1

Dangerous silencing of marginal candidates

Dear Mr. Pfaus,

So. You have an opinion to offer about the politics of the Point Grey by-election. That's nice. It's your right. It's a valuable right, to be protected at all costs.

You suggest in your letter of February 28th (between such repressed witticisms as 'SloCrud' and 'Vanderscam') that Bob Seeman's independent candidacy presents some sort of a danger to the electorate of Point Grey. You suggest that he should simply support the NDP candidate. I assume that Mr. Seeman's withdrawal as a candidate is an integral part of this scheme.

O.K., fine, why doesn't Bob Seeman drop out of the race to support the NDP; better yet, why don't all the candidates (except Tom Perry) drop out of the race and support the NDP. Even one step better, why doesn't everyone with something to say about Canadian politics (except the NDP) just shut up! This done, we can eliminate a little of the inefficient clutter on the intellectual shelf. Clutter like: varying perspectives, divergent points of view, elections, and, finally, thinking.

"And I say to myself...
What a wonderful world."

That's not nice.... it's dangerous.

Bill Allman
Law 1

Shocked by Shocked's disrespect

Re: Chung Wong's praise of Michelle Shocked urging her concert crowd to burn the two Canadian flags (Page Friday, March 3rd).

I was at that concert too, and it fucking disgusted me. When she told the crowd they were stupid if they didn't burn the flags, everyone yipped and yahooed in their emotional, "I'm soooooooo politically correct" fervor. You know what I thought? I thought, typically fucking American telling another country what they should do. Big shit if she is a socialist, so am I, that doesn't make it any more correct for her to tell me what I should do. But fuck, maybe she is right ... What's a flag worth if no one gives a shit about it?

Brian Irwin
1st year Arts

Global catastrophe: the consequence of economics

As an individual concerned with the state of our world environment; cognizant of the immense destruction our quest for a higher standard of living results in; well informed by the various environmental programs offered through the media, lectures—given by such learned persons as Jose Lutzenberger, and government studies, such as the unfortunately not-too-familiar Our Common Future, I commend my University colleague, O. Brennikmeyer, for the writings in the Ubyssey ("Conservation Begins at Home", February 29).

As a third year political science undergrad, the informed writer obviously applies this astuteness of politics to educate the readers that, yes, indeed, what right have we, as well-fed, fat and greasy citizens of the First World, to protest the immense destruction of the Third World's tropical rainforests, when here, in our backyards, we devastate the British Columbian rainforests for unnecessary profits; "protection should start at home."

Lamentably, my learned colleague Brenninkmeyer, few recognize the world situation as well as you or I. That we are fortunate to

PERSPECTIVE

be well studied in the politics of world conservation and economics, requires us to enlighten those that hold a much more superficial view of the situation, as is demonstrated by those ill-advised Amazona Advocates. Their's is a costly mission of futile protests; ours is an inexpensive dedication to the pen, producing significant articles as you have already done. I shall expand on one of your precedents.

"Don't they have an equal right to economic success such as we have enjoyed for the last 150 years?", my educated associate Brenninkmeyer asks.

Absolutely, I say. Let them strive to own thousands of automobiles, as do we, that burn fossil fuels, destroying the carbon sink, filling our already polluted atmosphere with still more carbon dioxide which contributes to the Greenhouse Effect. Let them eliminate their unique Native peoples (as our government now strives to do with our aboriginal cultures) through the assimilation of those few, surviving, inlanded Amazon Indians into prostitution and poorly paid manual labour; further, let them annihilate, without our monetary support, those thousands of yet unknown plants which promise medical cures for devastating diseases such as cancer, lymphatic leukemia, Hodgkins' disease (infirmities that know no boundaries); to continue, let them sabotage, for their not our desires, a system of evolution that has created humanity and other much finer life forms (as my educated colleague states, "Amazon Indians and much unspoiled wildlife will unfortunately have to suffer [these] terrible consequences"). Let them also use the environment as a toilet to deposit their heaps of waste so future generations can wallow in their leavings. Let them flood their forests for the hydro dams, producing electricity at highly subsidized rates (a favour that we are intent upon doing for the United States) for large foreign export corporations, while those peasants who can afford to use diesel generators, seeing as hydro electricity is too highly priced. Yes, let them relieve our banks from the dastardly duty of supporting their violent military dictators; let them do so by allowing foreign companies to tear down their rain forests, thereby earning extra monies for this widespread service. Let them learn that economic growth does not mean development (as my academic associate and I are aware), and consequently their masses will remain unclean, deprived of basic medicine, uneducated, malnourished and dependent on the First World. Let them do all this unjust destruction so we can stop doing it for them. Let them be the "civilized, well organized and happy people of the world." Let them compose the still sad music of humanity.

As for my academic, politically inspired colleague, Brenninkmeyer, and I, we take little part in this global catastrophe. We are responsible within our bureaucratically defined boundaries. We drive "small economic cars" that burn only a little fossil fuel; we are "happy to pay higher taxes" to our pro-industry governments; we know what's happening; we know world politics; 'cause we're educated, aren't we Brenni?...Oh Brenni?

Axel Rouget
Education 4

Chalk it up to penis envy

Until this week, The UBC Informant, billed as an alternative to The Ubyssey by its editor, Bob Seeman, has been benign and harmless enough to defy criticism. Until this week. The double-sided, eight-and-a-half by eleven, hole-punched for your convenience newsletter features this week perhaps the most immature and offensively naive article I have encountered in print in my five years of post-secondary education.

It is headlined "Feminist Claptrap". I'm not sure why—the article has nothing to do with venereal disease. It is written from a supposed woman's perspective and asserts, through some pretty darn sophisticated sarcasm, that women are not disadvantaged. For every inconvenience we suffer, men suffer an equal.

"Think of the advantages (of being male). Or are they really advantages?" provokes the article. Disadvantage to being male number one: men are coerced by commercialism just like women. "Beauty Queen Barbie" versus "Rambo's Commie-Killer Sub Atomic Pellet Gun." But who runs the free market? Who makes the commercials and who makes those stupid toys? It is the male-dominated system that bombards us with those images.

Not only do they present us with the stereotypes, they use women to do the selling. Women so thin they are malnourished. These media images of women are the source of psychological diseases like Bulimia and Anorexia Nervosa—whose victims are more than 90 percent female. Oh, but, "As a male, it would be Charles Atlas staring at us between pages of Conan the Barbarian, with sand suspended in the air, aimed at our 90 lb weakling bodies," the article brilliantly points out.

Men know from birth that they are "destined to wind up in the dog-eat-dog world of cut-throat capitalists all competing for the same piece of pie of world wealth." Well, if that is supposed to make me feel sorry for men...I give up. If our gaggle of primarily male politicians bothered to institute a respectable child care system, women would have the freedom to participate in that dog-eat-dog world and maybe change it.

I only thank goddess the writer did not carry her inane arguments to the point of equating checking in a hockey game with the violence inflicted upon women. The writer leaves sexual assault and harassment, employment and pay inequities, birth control, single motherhood and discrimination out of the argument for a good reason. They destroy it. I would enjoy a sequel that tries to find equivalent inconveniences for men.

The article ends by asking women if we would still like to trade—would we choose to be born men given the choice to start over? And her arguments are supposed to have convinced us that, no, we wouldn't. The writer convinced me of nothing. I would already choose to be a woman. As a man, I would be perpetuating a society that causes pain to 50 percent of its population.

The byline, as with most Informant articles, is conspicuously absent. It is for that reason I must direct my criticism's to its editor—Point Grey MLA candidate Bob Seeman—who is responsible for the contents of this highly intellectual forum. Mr. Seeman is not known for his outstanding contributions to the feminist movement but one would at least expect him to keep his attitudes hush-hush during the campaign. They may cost him 50 percent of those six votes he is going to capture.

By Deanne Fisher

Muslims reply

I am sorry I was not so pleased when I read the two letters in Ubyssey (Feb. 24th) about Khomeini and the message of Islam. Surely the anonymous writer who wants to be anonymous because he feared Khomeini is outrageously ridiculous. Is it the truth or is it just plan to accuse Muslim Canadians? As a Canadian Muslim, I like to clarify that Muslims in this country do not support Ayatullah, and we do not really know about the problems you are trying to address us and the Canadians. You should have been more specific about your fears. Who are fundamentalist Muslims? How will you identify them? Do you think Khomeini is a fundamentalist Muslim?

You should read by now that Rushdie was born in Bombay. His parents were well-to-do Kashmiri Muslims. He is not in any way associated with Iran. I do not think Khomeini issued him warning because he is Iranian. Please understand here that I am only trying to resolve the misunderstanding that you have caused. Once again I would like you and all the readers to know that we do not support the Ayatullah's call for Rushdie's death, but we do reject and condemn Rushdie's book Satanic Verses. Freedom of expression and freedom of speech does not give Salman the authority to blaspheme our beloved prophet (P.B.U.H.). Mohammed the prophet of God was not an ordinary human being. He was the mercy for all mankind, not just Muslims. Indeed it was an easy way for Rushdie to get famous. He is now the most talked about writer in the world. We can only pray that he will be brought to justice for hurting Muslims' feelings all over the world. So far 7 peoples are killed in India and Pakistan and almost 100 are wounded. Ironically, we are the ones who should be feared from Rushdie's supporters, who enjoy western support.

In the same issue (Feb 24th), I read about the 5th Annual Freedom to Read week which was held in Buchanan lecture hall on 23rd of Feb. I guess Ken Bryant was the star of the show who read from Satanic Verses. Indeed his reading of Rushdie's book enlivened freedom to read week as it is suggested by Monica Brunner. Who could have even thought of reading Salman's book if it was not for the blasphemy of the greatest prophet like Mohammed (PBUH). How will Dr. Bryant feel if the book had been written against Holocaust. Or what if it was written by some controversial people in Canada. What I am trying to express here that freedom of expression and freedom of speech can not and should not be used against God (the Lord of the universe) who revealed the holy verses of the Quran to Mohammed. It does not matter if you do not believe in God, but you should respect others who do. A professor who teaches Urdu in UBC, a language spoken by Indian and Pakistani Muslims should respect Muslim beliefs and their love for Allah, the Almighty the all merciful.

Ahsan M. Khan
Arts 4

Christians struggle with stereotypes

I'm writing to address comments by Anthony Berno and to those whose perceptions lead them to stereotyping Christians. The Christian church is made up of fallible human beings who struggle with moral issues just like everyone else. It is difficult sometimes to believe in the entire Bible as the Word of Truth because some of its ideas do not sit well with us and do not "fit" into man's logic.

With regard to the issue of homosexuality, I believe that the Bible is clear. But it is also clear in its command to "love your neighbour as yourself," which Jesus declared to be one of the greatest commandments. To me this means that I am simply to accept and love those around me. I will disagree with certain people and have differing beliefs but that does not mean that I should act with hostility and disrespect to them. This isn't always easy, especially when one feels strongly about an issue. I agree with Anthony Berno when he says that human beings tend to fear what they do not understand, and perhaps that explains, in part, his disrespectful generalizations about the church.

The Christianity that he describes is a one-dimensional view which promotes negative stereotypes that serve to build walls rather than break them down. The church is incredibly diverse and filled with caring people—often unlike the media representations which focus on the extremes. Although the church has committed atrocities in history, Christians have been and still are being persecuted all over the world. The madness has gone in both directions. Yet despite the persecutions, the Word of God, which tells of love, forgiveness and freedom, is alive and no new issue, person or thing has ever had the power to silence it.

Diane Jansen
3rd year Rehabilitation Medicine

Intelligent letter of the week

Just a few things I wanted to say as a Geer at UBC: First off, what really pisses me off is the chameleon act our Cairn does: it starts off white and red, the next day it's, say, purple and yellow, then it's back to white and red, then it turns blue. The point is that we wouldn't mind so much if the other faculties had something we could do a custom paint job on. Unfortunately, the only thing they got are their buildings, and the University would give us shit if we painted those. In other words, build your own symbol so we have something to lash back at. If you pay us, we just might build one for you so everyone else can paint it.

Second: RecFac. I voted for it, why not? I'm not sure if this 10% bullshit changed my mind. But instead of RecFac, I suggest this: Build a reasonably sized auto shop so students with the know-how can keep their beater-mobiles running. Students without any know-how can con (pay and/or beer) other students (who look like they know what they're doing) into fixing their cars. Hire a real mechanic or two to make sure everything is safe, give advice, etc. It'll be cheaper to build and the salary of the mech. would be covered by the original interest bill for RecFac (RecFac needs staff too). It would be more useful than RecFac. There would even be money left for a daycare.

Paul Caron
Geerin' 1

Bird beefs

After flipping through some of the recent issues of the Ubyssey, a curious question comes to mind. Why do some students decide to join the Ubyssey, while others chose the AMS over all the other alternatives on campus?

Could it be that some students are semi-human-piranha, with a hunger to publicly assassinate the characters of those more high-profile students on campus? I don't think so.

Could it be that some of these more high-profile characters are actually power-crazed lunatics who have an equally twisted obsession and hunger for self-indulgence, embezzlement and abuse of funds? I don't think so.

However, judging from the recent AMS related stories, editorials and cartoons in The Ubyssey, one could almost assume both of the above to be true.

I think both groups are really after the same purpose: to make UBC a better place for students. The trouble is that students won't read these otherwise boring AMS issues unless they are somewhat spiced up. So understandably, these local issues have got to be transformed into something controversial and exciting. But I ask The Ubyssey to find another way to do this—because I don't think fiction is the way to go.

Tim Bird
Board of Governors

Continued from page 9

Michael Levy, Social Credit

Michael Levy, the Social Credit party's sacrificial lamb in tomorrow's Vancouver Point Grey by-election says he has a personal stake in ensuring that UBC is the best university it can be.

"I obviously am interested in the quality of education at UBC as I have a daughter in third year Arts at UBC and another one who will enroll this fall, so I have a personal stake in helping UBC as well as a political stake," he says.

Levy adds that the Socreds have begun to boost post-secondary education funding in recent years. "The Ministry of Advanced Education has received a greater increase than any other government ministry in the past two years," he says. "In the next five years, the Socreds will spend half a billion on our universities."

Levy says his party is committed to funding education properly, given its support of the Kaon facility at UBC and the grant program that matches private donations to B.C.'s colleges. He said the government's loan remission program, which writes off anything over $12,000 for university graduates, was being looked at as a model by other provincial governments.

"I believe that this government is doing its share and I believe that there'll be more money in the next budget," he said.

"Students are basically free enterprisers and want the fruit of their labour to come back to them. You write exams, hand in papers, then get a mark and finally a degree. When you go out into the real world, that's the way it is. Nobody needs a hand in their pocket. When you put in the long hours, you want to be rewarded. That's why I believe the Socreds will prevail at UBC."

Levy, 46, is married with four children and works as a financial advisor. He thinks that preserving the environment and solving the west side's housing crisis are important issues in the by-election.

"The urban housing crisis is what's on everybody's mind. I've called for a joint provincial civic committee of three members of city council, three members of the provincial government to meet quickly to get public input and start solving these problems."

Levy supports making the University Endowment Lands into a park. However, he feels that the Musqueam band's claim on the land "is very important and should be settled with the federal government."

"It's a federal matter. I'm not relegating it to any less importance or ignoring it. It's very important because I am for fairness in this matter," he says.

Levy says he supports the Meech Lake accord bringing Quebec into the constitutional process, but "there are things that concern me a great deal, like Native people, the status of the North and the status of women. I'd like to see those issues better addressed, but I'm glad I'm not the one that has to decide."

Levy says he leans toward pro-choice in the abortion issue. "I don't think abortion should be used as a form of birth control. If the mother's health is in danger or the fetus is damaged, then I feel that it becomes a choice become the mother and her doctor."

He said the Premier, who has been vocal in support of the anti-abortion cause, was "entitled to his views, even to espouse them. Abortion is a personal matter and people have to deal with it in their own consciences."

Levy is upset with the way the media has branded him a critic of the Premier. "I'm not a critic of Bill Vander Zalm," says Levy, "I support him unreservedly." He asks "Are you going to be fair?" at the start of his interview, later adding that he was trying to be careful around the media as they seemed to be looking for the big story instead of examining the issues of the campaign.

"I'm worried about answering the concerns of the people of Point Grey," he says. "I'll carry the message of the people that I represent."

- R.H.

Point Grey election coverage contributing writers: Rick Hiebert, Laura J. May, Katherine Monk and Deanne Fisher.

BLACKCOMB MOUNTAIN

DISCOUNT LIFT TICKETS

save up to $7.00

BLACKCOMB LIFT TICKETS	Regular Price	SuperValu Price	You SAVE
ADULT MIDWEEK	$33.00	$26.00	$7.00
YOUTH ANYTIME (Ages 13-18)	$22.00	$19.00	$3.00
KIDS ANYTIME (Ages 7-12)	$14.00	$11.00	$3.00
ADULT ANYTIME (Ages 19-64)	$33.00	$32.00	$1.00

available at SuperValu

1255 DAVIE & BUTE
(OPEN 24HRS)
1650 DAVIE & CARDARO
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

APPLE ANNOUNCES

The Apple Rebate Program

The Macintosh® Family of Personal Computers is not only easy to use...*it just became a whole lot easier on your pocketbook.*

For a limited time only, Apple Canada Inc.® is offering a manufacturer's rebate on the Macintosh Plus, Macintosh SE and the Macintosh II. If you make your purchase between March 1st and May 31st, 1989 you may receive a rebate of up to $1000.00, depending on which Macintosh and peripherals you purchase. • For complete details, visit the UBC Bookstore Computer Shop today! This special offer is available *only* to full-time UBC students, faculty, staff and departments.

REBATE UP TO $1000 FROM APPLE

UBC BOOKSTORE

6200 University Boulevard • *Computer Shop direct* 228-4748

Apple and Apple Canada Inc. are registered trademarks.