THE UBYSSEY

WHEEL OF MISFORTUNE

see election coverage page 6 & 7

mandel ngan photo

Local newshound interviews UBC losers. But the media was absent at the native students' protest against cutbacks on Friday, Jan 22.

Native students rally

Cutbacks spark call for "Parity, not parody of education"

by Mike Gordon

VAN(CUP)— Federal cutbacks to native education funding are another act of legislative aggression against native people, said leaders during a protest in downtown Vancouver last Friday.

About 100 people demonstrated against the department of indian affairs and northern development's "capping" of post-secondary education funds, a move that limits the number of qualified native students who receive aid.

The government has provided full financial aid through its post-secondary education assistance program since its inception in 1973. But in 1986, the government put a cap on funding, along with further restrictions in 1987 limiting the number of students funded.

The PSEAP guidelines now group students in five categories, with those currently enrolled getting guaranteed funding. With funding now limited, qualified students in lower priority categories, such as post-graduate students, will be left out if the money runs dry.

According to the ad-hoc native student group that organized the rally, recent changes in PSEAP guidelines, or E-12 Circular, meant 37% of qualified native applicants were denied funding in the fall of 1987/88.

"These cutbacks are going to have a very serious impact on native people striving for a more equal place in this society," said Beverly Scow, coordinator for the intern campus native students' ad hoc committee on native education concerns, and president of UBC native indian students union.

Scow said the hardest hit by the cutbacks will be single mothers, mature students, and people from poorer conditions on reserves.

Most of the speakers at the rally called the government's move a deliberate attempt to hold back the progress native people have made towards self-government and resource management, and called for the resignation of DIAND minister Bill McKnight.

"They are afraid with the education of native people that we're going to become stronger in their ways . . . so they are cutting back funds," said Saul Terry, president of the Union of BC Indian Chiefs.

Colleen Copeland, a student at the Native Education Centre, says her education is being sponsored by Employment Canada.

"It's not very much better than welfare. Since they just give you enough to live," Copeland says.

Though enrollment through the PSEAP program has jumped from 3500 to 12,000 since 1977, less than 2% of native secondary students go on to complete a post-

see 'Native' page 5

Scandal surfaces in UBC elections

By Ross McLaren

Election irregularities during last week's board and senate elections forced the senate standing committee on elections to call an emergency meeting Wednesday to discuss disciplinary action.

Board candidates Bob Seeman, Lawrence Zucker, and Geoff Lyster complained to the coordinator of elections for the Registrars' Office about illegal campaigning.

The three candidates said an article about candidate Robert Beynon which ran January 20 in the Competition, an intramural biweekly newspaper, constituted campaigning after voting began.

Another complaint laid by board candidate Shane Kennedy charged a poll clerk in Buchanan with endorsing board of governor candidate Bob Seeman.

Fourth year arts student Christie Scott said she was present when Kennedy walked up to the poll clerk and asked who he should vote for.

The poll clerk then pointed to the picture of Bob Seeman in The Ubyssey and said "vote for him," according to Scott.

"I stood back and listened. I couldn't believe she was giving out names of people to vote for," Scott said.

Scott said Kennedy had been "tipped-off" that this poll clerk was telling people who to vote for, and then once the incident had taken place Kennedy asked Scott to act as a witness for him.

Scott said she thought the poll clerk didn't realize she was doing anything wrong.

"When asked why she was doing it (giving out names) she didn't have much to say, but she was embarrassed," Scott said.

Andrew Colbeck, elections commissioner for the student administration committee, said the complaints were not serious enough to consider calling another election.

"To call (another) election there would have to be a riot, enough ballot boxes being tampered with or enough ballots stolen," Colbeck said.

If allegations about the poll clerk are upheld, "the poll clerk will not get paid, and the ballot box for that day and that place will be discounted," he said.

Colbeck said vague rumors crop up every year about poll clerks advising friends on how to vote but said Kennedy's complaint indicated the present circumstance went beyond that.

Scott said it was not fair to throw out the arts faculty vote because it would lead to "an unbalanced vote."

Mary Raphael, coordinator of elections for the registrars' office, said it is up to the senate commit-

see 'Scandal' page 5

Pick a politician!

As spring approaches, young hearts are turning to...to...student elections. Yes, once again, the eagerly awaited AMS executive elections are upon us. This Wesdnesday, Thursday and Friday, jocks, geers, artsies, fartsies and intellectuals from every corner of campus will storm the polls, eager to vote for some of the most powerful politicians west of Blanca.

Pages six and seven examine the candidates' views, so if you missed the last elections, now's your chance. Get out there! Exercise your democratic right, and vote, vote, vote. It's up to you!!

And remember, if you don't vote, some very scary things may happen...you'll get hundreds of chain letters in the mail, big hairy monsters will attack you in your sleep, or your cat may throw up all over your favorite sweater.. ..aaawooooooh.

SFU turns away students

By Derek Craig

Overcrowded classrooms have caused Simon Fraser University to enact procedures allowing the administration to limit the number of first year students entering courses this fall.

Senate approved a proposal on January 11 to cut students from the "bottom up" based on their grade point averages. The limit will be set by raising the minimum grade point average of 2.5 (C+).

SFU president William Saywell said the university had reached the point at which steps had to be taken to preserve the educational standards.

Vice president academic George Ivany said "we are left with too few instructors, too large class sizes and a significant overload on support services."

But critics of the GPA based cutoff said the grade point limit doesn't address the overcrowding problems.

"It doesn't work, it's a poor predictor of ability to learn. A mark below C+ doesn't mean a person can't learn," said Canadian Federation of Students spokesperson Stephen Scott. "Exams are often class-based and people change rapidly from 16 to 20 years on educational outlook."

Scott said the problem of overcrowding was a problem at colleges as well.

"Colleges as well as universities have reached bursting point. We need an increase in funds, increases in buildings and teachers," Scott said.

K.D. Srivastava, UBC's vice president of student and academic services agreed, and said the problem cannot be approached on the level of a single university.

"The province needs to make a decision," said Srivastava. "This is not something one university should handle."

SFU's undergraduate body of 12,400 increased 8.7% increase last fall.

Srivastava said UBC had already reached its limit and has for some time. At UBC the GPA is also the basis for denying students entrance but Srivastava said the system of limiting enrolment is not fair in all cases and could only be used as a starting point.

At UBC, enrollment limits have been in place for several years. All professional facilties have entry limits and arts (1500) and sciences (1400) have been limited since 1985.

see 'SFU' page 3

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 publication. Room 266, SUB, UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A7

05 - COMING EVENTS

WENLIDO. Women's self-defense. 6-week course begins Wed. Jan. 27. Beginners: 5:30-7:30, $20 student/$30 non-stu. Intermed.: 7:45-8:45, $10 stu./$15 non-stu. Register: Office for Women Students, Brock Hall.

GRAD SOCIETY BRIDGE - everyone is welcome to Wed. 6:00 p.m. informal drop-in sessions at the Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre. Free. For information, call 228-3203 or Marlene Huggins at 737-7474.

STEPHEN BOSWELL - Classical guitarist Boswell will be appearing with Vietnamese guitarist Hanh Nguyen at the Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 228-3203.

11 - FOR SALE - PRIVATE

'68 VW VAN 600CC Eng. rblt. new clutch, new shocks, gd. running cond. $600. Call 288-0881.

15 - FOUND

FOUND - 1 LADIES' WATCH, B Lot at 8:30 a.m. Call 228-4273.

20 - HOUSING

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE or apt. desired, circa June-Sept '88.
Reliable/Responsible adult couple.
Write: M. Rogers, 1890 S. Ocean Dr., Hallandale, FL. 33009, U.S.A.
Telephone (305) 458-1890.

TWO FEM. STUDENTS from McMaster U. in Ont. are looking to sublet an apartment from May 1-Aug. 31/88. Interested??? Send details ASAP to N. Webb, 13 Algoma Cres., Hamilton, Ont. L9C 1S5.

APT. TO SHARE, female, nonsmoker, available now, 43rd & Balsam, $200, 15 min. to UBC by bus, Jae 430-4790 or 263-2852.

SHARE BRIGHT 1-BDRM aptmt. Robson-Denman area. $193/m & utilities. N/S female. Call Elise at 685-3983.

30 - JOBS

ENROL MEMBERS FOR GREENPEACE door to door, decent pay, evenings part-time, 736-0321.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED, P/T Mandarin speaking preferred. Call 228-1302 after 4:00 p.m.

40 - MESSAGES

M.S.O. (1st yr. Science): Your smile brightens every day!

WANTED: 2 Fiji Men, #13 and #14, to curl Thurs. nites - 9:30 p.m. Be there!

70 - SERVICES

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75 - WANTED

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Participate in a West Coast antihistamine study. Please call before January 31st. To register please call 576-6555 or 576-2727.

80 - TUTORING

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Hot Flashes

The Environmental Interest Group will have a talk on the Lower Mainland Pocket Wilderness Coalition 12:30 in Geography 239.

Murder in the stacks

Campaign to stop library books from being destroyed.
Video showing: Murder in the Stacks (9-14 minutes long)
February 1 in Main Library
Ask at Information desk for more details.

Vietnam flicks

Sunday, Jan 31 Admission $5.00
Two films on Vietnam at Vancouver East Cinema
1:00 p.m. In the Year of the Pig
3:15 p.m. The War at Home
Proceeds go to International Campaign for Solidarity with Radio Venceremos and Radio Farabundo Marti of the FMLN in El Salvador. Info: 684-7342

Clubs & Constituencies

Future fun for froshes

Many of you may have attended the controversial "Dr. Ruth Dance" that the First Year Students' Council (F.Y.S.C.) put on last term and, as promised, this term is packed with a myriad of intramurals, parties, and orgies guaranteed to arouse the most (a)pathetic of you. Apart from a couple of dances scheduled for February and March, due to an increase in interest and participation we'll be doing much more than just giving sexual advice.

The F.Y.S.C. has planned and organized the following intramural activities: on Thursday, January 28th there is the Broomball Bash 2, and later on in the term the F.Y.S.C. has entered in the Bookstore Tug-o-War, the Grouse Mountain Ski Challenge, the renowned Centipede Race, the infamous Storm the Wall, and in spring, the UBC Softball tournament.

Social activities that the F.Y.S.C. has entered include: the Toastmasters Club Speech Contest on February 4th (with first prize being a champagne brunch for two at the Four Seasons hotel). But perhaps the highlight of this term will be the February 20th weekend when the F.Y.S.C. takes over Whistler Mountain in our "1988 Comatose Retreat". We'll be staying at the A.M.S. cabin, so for the best avant ski, pendant ski, and apres ski parties you'll ever experience be sure to sign up soon. The F.Y.S.C., as usual, will pay for most of the expenses.

The F.Y.S.C. is the first year student's link to the A.M.S. Government and Services, so if you want to represent first year students in any of the aforementioned events come see us at our crowded office located in SUB 216a during any lunch hour, or at one of our disorganized council meetings on Thursday at 12:30 in the SUB Council Chambers. And remember, watch the Ubyssey for further information on upcoming events.

Circle K club accents service

Have you ever wanted to do more for your community? Has the idea of reaching out and helping others been one of your goals? We can help! We are the UBC Circle K Club. Circle K, an international organization created by Kiwanis, allows university students to participate in an active volunteer group which encourages its members to accept the responsibility of leadership. As a member of Circle K you can find yourself doing anything from skating with a blind child, singing with seniors, or travelling out of province for an international convention.

Although the main goal of Circle K is service, the social activities of the club are plentiful. We often go out together for pizza or dancing.

What occurs within the club is up to its members. Each member is given the opportunity to organize the group to participate in an activity of his own planning. Perhaps your favourite park needs cleaning up, or the seniors home down the road from you needs visitors. Come to a meeting and Lets Do It. Meeting are held Weds. 12:30 SUB 111

BETWEEN CLASSES

NOTE: "Noon" = 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

TODAY

Science Undergraduate Society
Departmental Display. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., SUB Concourse.
ALSO: Chemistry Magic Show, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Chem Building, Rm. 150.

IBM Personal Computer Club
IBM Meeting: "For Money, Power, and Sex." Noon, SUB 211.
ATARI Meeting: "By the power of Greyskull." 11:30-12:30, Scarfe 1021.
AMIGA Meeting: "How to eat microchips." Noon, SUB 111.
MAC Meeting: "Roger also has a 64." Noon, Hebb 10.

PreDental Club
Tour of REACH Clinic. Meet at 5:30 p.m. at the REACH clinic, 1145 Commercial Dr., Van.

Lutheran Student Movement
Co-Op Supper. 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

UBC Film Society
Classic SUBFilms: "The Great Gatsby," with Robert Redford. 7 and 9:30 p.m., SUB Theatre, SUB.

Assertiveness Training Course
Two Rehab Medicine students are offering a free assertiveness training course at 7 p.m. Interested persons should phone 687-6061 to register. Please include the info in this ad.

UBC Sailing Club & Friends
Info meeting for 6-day Spring Cruise after April exams. Anyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., SUB 211.

UBC Photosociety
Photography Exhibition 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. AMS Art Gallery, Main floor, SUB.

WEDNESDAY

Science Undergraduate Society
Blood donor clinic with door prizes. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., SUB Concourse.

UBC New Democrats
Come meet Darlene Marzari, M.L.A. Noon-2:30 p.m., SUB Main Concourse.

Political Science Students Association
Prof. Paul Marantz: "USSR: Prospects for Reform." Noon, Buch B322.

Gays and Lesbians of UBC
Gallery Night. 3:30 on, Gallery Lounge.

Graduate Student Society
Music, live, with classical guitarist Hanh Nguyen from Bellingham. Free. 5:30-8 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre.
ALSO: Bridge, 6 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre.

Science Undergraduate Society
Car Rally, 6 p.m., Computer Science Building rm. 203.

Maranatha Christian Club
Bible study and discussion. Topic: How to overcome selfishness. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m., 1868 Knox Rd., UBC.

Cinema 16
Film: Herzog's "Nosferatu, the Vampire." 7 and 9:30 p.m., SUB Theatre.

Walter Gage Toastmasters
Public speaking seminar, guests invited. 7:30-9:30 p.m., SUB 215.

UBC Photosociety
Photography Exhibition 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. AMS Art Gallery, Main floor, SUB.

THURSDAY

Science Undergraduate Society
Blood Donor Clinic with door prizes. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., SUB Concourse.

PreDental Club
1st Yr. to 4th Yr. Dental Students discuss life in Dental School. Noon, Woodward 5.

Science Undergraduate Society (Physics Society)
Paper Airplane contest with prizes. 12:30-2:00 p.m., Hebb Theatre.

Jewish Students' Association
Conversational Hebrew classes. Noon, Hillel House.

UBC Stamp Club
Stamp mania. Noon, Boardroom, Int'l. House.

International Ascended Masters Class
Video presentation on a former KGB Propaganda Expert: "Ideological Subversion." Noon, Wood 6, Instructional Resources Centre.

UBC Personal Computer Club
APPLE Meeting: "We're going to have a little quiz." Noon, SUB 215.

AMS Cycling Club
General Meeting. Noon, Hennings 301.

Pre-Medical Society
Field trip to Sports Medicine Clinic. 12:30-2:20; meet at IRC G-30 (be early).

Pacific Rim Club
Pacific Career Connections: job opportunities in five industries. 4:30, International House.

UBC Aqua Society
Night Dive. 8 p.m., Whyte Islet, Whytecliff Park.

Graduate Student Society
Masterpieces of film with Lynne Stopkewich: "Knife in the Water," directed by Polanski. 8 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre. Free.

UBC Photosociety
Photography Exhibition 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. AMS Art Gallery, Main floor, SUB.

FRIDAY

Science Undergraduate Society
Blood donor clinic with door prizes. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., SUB Concourse.

Muslim Students' Association
Friday lecture and prayers. Patta Bundu, Imam. Noon (12:30), International House.

Science Undergraduate Society
Tricycle Race. Noon, SUB Plaza.

Gays and Lesbians of UBC
Brown Bag Social: bring your lunch; coffee and tea provided. Noon, SUB 2376.

Science Undergraduate Society
Live band - Wall Street. 7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

Japan Exchange Club
Sushi-zake night. 7:30-11:30 p.m., SUB Partyroom.

UBC Photosociety
Photographic Exhibition 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. AMS Art Gallery; Main floor SUB.

Union helps BC farm workers

CFU reaches workers through second language crusade

By Mike Gordon

VANCOUVER (CUP) — B.C.'s 25,000 farmworkers are the lowest paid, and least protected workers in the country. But with the help of a five year grass-roots education campaign by the Canadian Farmworkers' Union, they are learning their rights.

For the past five years, the CFU has been reaching out to farmworkers at a community level through its English-as-a-Second Language Crusade. So far, they say they have reached 275 workers and their families.

"We are trying to work in homes with people who wouldn't ordinarily be going to classes," said Cheryl Howrigan, coordinator for the program.

Howrigan says most of the students are older women who, because of their dual domestic/economic workloads, never learned english.

"Many of these people are first generation (Indo or Chinese-Canadian) which means they haven't gone through the Canadian school system. But being illiterate in english does not mean you're illiterate," she said.

Despite small concessions in the past two decades, farmworkers in B.C. and Ontario are still not protected by minimum wage laws, worker's compensation, or health and safety regulations.

With no basic hourly wage, farmworkers are paid for piecework, making an average of $2 to $2.50 per hour, says CFU president, Sarwan Boal.

The 1983 B.C. Labour Code also raised the minimum number of weeks to collect unemployment benefits from 10 to 16 weeks.

"Most farmworkers can only find work from 10 to 12 weeks," says Boal.

The CFU has hired 30 tutors this year, taking applicants from universities, colleges, and community groups. Howrigan says tutors were hired not as ESL teachers, per se, but for their interest in social change education.

"People have to be committed. They are driving out to families, into people's lives," said the University of Victoria graduate.

The program is based on the 'popular education' methods of Paulo Friere, an approach which roots the learning process in people's experiences and participation.

Depending on the group, she says, the ESL classes may be adapted for driver training, or protection from pesticides.

Don't piss your time away; come out and vote for the AMS executive.

Students crowded out of SFU

from page 1

There are no immediate plans to expand UBC to cope with the student demand, Srivastava said.

John Reed, co-ordinator of the SFU's Evening Resource Centre, is worried about "non-traditional" students - mature and night students. Reed said the enrollment limit is part of the administration's inhospitable attitude towards mature students.

SFU student president Nelson Quiroga thought not only was new construction needed to cope with the increase but a new university was needed.

"We need more construction, though it takes a few years; or another university - the interior could use one," Quiroga said.

These sentiments were echoed by Scott.

"Where are students meant to go to school? To limit students is a short sighted response, as all three universities have reached their limits, there should be a push for a new university in the interior," Scott said.

Despite more students attending SFU, Mennell said there would not be a proportional drop in students fees. Instead, there will be a 4.5 per cent fee increase.

Overcrowding is also affecting students' performance.

"(Overcrowding) is pissing (students) off - there's line ups for everything, even food and books. The overcrowding here makes it like a zoo!" Quiroga said.

Institutions defend status quo

By Tim McGrady

Elite institutions like schools of law, medicine or government bureaucracies need more radicalism, said Harvard professor of law Duncan Kennedy last Saturday night at a Woodward lecture hall.

Speaking in a series sponsered by the Vancouver Institute, a volunteer organization designed to bring university and community together, Kennedy criticized elite institutions for their rigid defense of the status quo.

Radicalism, Kennedy said, "is believing that there should be very far reaching and fundamental changes in (these) institutions."

Radicals from within are in a unique position to effect change. But they must, he says, "develop movements within the system to survive the reaction against them."

The reaction will come from the "collective dictatorship" which he characterized as white males "between forty and fifty-five who have power." They are considered to be "the people with the best medical or legal judgement," Kennedy said.

A radical in the "organized delivery of health systems" is "one who would believe in ... a transformation (to) homeopathic (a naturopathic approach) as opposed to the traditional method of providing medical services," he said.

Kennedy criticized the selection system of elite institutions.

Traditionally, "the criteria of selection to become a doctor or a lawyer... have unjustly had the effect of excluding racial minorities and women," said Kennedy.

But, he added, "when a law faculty finds itself employing a substantial number of women, a very familiar phenomenon occurs. There is an initial moment of white, male euphoria (when) all the benefits of being a husband are reproduced in the workplace." The males believe that the competitive edge will be softened by a woman's touch around the office.

That belief, Kennedy said, carries over to the kind of communication between men and women in these institutions. He pointed to the patriarchal tradition of women being interrupted far more than their male colleagues.

He said challenging the pattern of men interrupting their female colleagues brings "deep fear and insecurity because the whole internal structure of the elite institution is put into question."

The Vancouver Institute's free series continues, at Woodward, every Saturday evening until March 19. Next week, Peter Calami, a correspondent with Southam, will give a lecture entitled "Illiteracy: Naming the Guilty Party."

Share the blame

WINNIPEG (CUP) — As the Olympic flame passed through the streets of Winnipeg, people shouting "share the blame" demonstrated in support of the Lubicon Indian band boycott of the Olympics.

Chief Louis Stevenson of the Pequis Indian band led about 50 people in front of the Manitoba legislative buildings last week.

"The Canadian government is being hypocritical for supporting the removal of oppression of people in other countries, but they cannot solve a small problem like the Lubicons and other Indian bands in Canada," said Stevenson, adding that the problem with the Lubicons should "have been dealt with more than 40 years ago."

Stevenson said the demonstrators are not calling for a boycott of the Olympics, but are showing support for the Lubicons. He spoke about the land claim battle which began over 40 years ago. Now, he says, 90 percent of the band is unemployed and 20 percent of the population have tuberculosis.

"We are prepared to go to Calgary in order to support the Lubicons," said Stevenson.

While the demonstrators, carrying signs reading "Our spirit does not sing", "Justice to the Lubicons" and "Let the Lubicon spirit sing", walked to the legislative grounds, approximately 300 other people listened to speeches promoting the Olympics and ignored the demonstration.

The Ubyssey Readers' Survey

This Fall The Ubyssey is celebrating its 70th year. For many young writers it is a training ground as well as a first chance in journalism. Students, alumni and the faculty often criticize it, sometimes it's controversial but the student newspaper is a campus forum and a fine tradition at the University of British Columbia.

Acting upon a request from the Students Council and The Ubyssey editorial staff, the AMS Archivist will be conducting annual readership surveys for the student newspaper. With a commitment to better know and serve you, The Ubyssey staff needs to hear from you.

Please complete the survey at the AMS Executive Elections Polls (January 27-29) or mail it by February 15, 1988 to:

Iolanda Weisz - The Ubyssey Readers' Survey
6138 SUB Blvd, Room 230 E
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 2A5

You / The Reader

OPTIONAL

Name and phone number _____

Sex: Male ❑ Female ❑

Age:

under 21	❑	35 - 49	❑
21 - 24	❑	50 and over	❑
25 - 34	❑		

Readers' status:

Undergraduate student	❑	Alumni	❑
Graduate student	❑	Advertiser	❑
UBC Faculty	❑	Other (specify)	❑
UBC/AMS staff	❑		

How frequently do you read The Ubyssey?

Twice a week	❑	Occasionally	❑
Once a week	❑	Never	❑
Once a month	❑		

Where do you pick up The Ubyssey?

Faculty/Department	❑	Public Library	❑
UBC Library	❑	Mailing List/Subscription	❑
Residences	❑	Other/Specify	❑
SUB	❑		

General Content

Please indicate whether you'd like to see The Ubyssey increase or decrease its coverage in these areas:

	more	less	same
News	❑	❑	❑
Feature articles	❑	❑	❑
Entertainment	❑	❑	❑
Sports	❑	❑	❑
Editorials	❑	❑	❑
Letters	❑	❑	❑
Freestyle/Perspectives	❑	❑	❑
Tween Classes	❑	❑	❑
Advertisements	❑	❑	❑
Classified	❑	❑	❑

Other (Please comment/suggest)

_____

_____

SECTIONS

News

The Ubyssey carries a variety of news items in every issue **a)** *How often do you read this section?* **b)** *Indicate whether you'd like to increase or decrease the news coverage in this section.*

	a) always/	sometimes/	rarely	b) more/	less/	same
• Student activities and events on campus	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• UBC Administration/Governance	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Students Council	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Events at other post-secondary institutions in B.C.	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Events at other Canadian universities	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Municipal provincial, federal, international news	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

What other news coverage would you like to see in The Ubyssey? (e.g. environmental, third world issues, etc.)

_____ _____

_____ _____

Do you have any comments about this section?

_____

_____

How do you rate The Ubyssey for its news coverage" (Please give letter grades, "A" being the highest mark and "F" the lowest)

A	B	C	D	F
❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Feature Articles

The Ubyssey has a variety of feature articles in every issue. **a)** *Do you read these articles?* **b)** *Indicate whether you'd like to increase or decrease its feature articles coverage.*

	a) always/	sometimes/	rarely	b) more/	less/	same
• Feature (articles, interviews)	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Do you have any comments about this section?

_____

_____

How do you rate The Ubyssey for its feature articles?

A	B	C	D	F
❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Sports

The Ubyssey covers sports in each Tuesday's edition. **a)** *Do you read this section?* **b)** *Indicate whether you'd like to increase or decrease the sports coverage.*

	a) always/	sometimes/	rarely	b) more/	less/	same
• University athletics	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Intramural sports	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Recreation UBC	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Constituency/Clubs sports	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Other (specify)	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Do you have any comments about this section?

_____

How do you rate The Ubyssey for its sports coverage?

A	B	C	D	F
❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Entertainment

The Ubyssey covers entertainment in each Friday's edition. **a)** *Do you read this section?* **b)** *Indicate whether you'd like to increase or decrease the entertainment coverage.*

	a) always/	sometimes/	rarely	b) more/	less/	same
• Campus	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Mainstream	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Alternate/Underground	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Reviews (Books, live music, film, theatre, visual arts/performances)	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Literature	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Arts news	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Features/Interviews	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Do you have any comments about this section?

_____

_____

How do you rate The Ubyssey for its entertainment coverage?

A	B	C	D	F
❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Regular coverage

All issues have these regulars. **a)** *Do you read them?* **b)** *Indicate whether you'd like to increase or decrease the coverage of "regulars."*

	a) always/	sometimes/	rarely	b) more/	less/	same
• Editorials	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Letters	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Freestyle/Perspectives	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Clubs/Constituency Reports	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Tween Classes	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Advertisements	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Classifieds	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Do you have any comments for these regulars?

_____

_____

How do you grade The Ubyssey for its regulars?

A	B	C	D	F
❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Photography/Graphics

All issues have a variety of campus news, sports, entertainment shots, editorial cartoons. **a)** *Do you look for these visuals?* **b)** *Indicate whether you'd like to increase or decrease the photography/graphics coverage.*

	a) always/	sometimes/	rarely	b) more/	less/	same
• News photography	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Sports photography	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑
• Editorial graphics	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Do you prefer serious or humorous captions? serious ❑ humourous ❑

Do you have any comments about the photography/graphics?

_____

What grade would you give The Ubyssey for its photography/graphics?

A	B	C	D	F
❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Advertising

a) *How frequently do you read an advertisement in the Ubyssey?* **b)** *Indicate whether you'd like to increase or decrease the advertising content.*

a) always/	sometimes/	rarely	b) more/	less/	same
❑	❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Do you use the *2 for 1, free* or *special* coupons that are in The Ubyssey?

a) always/	sometimes/	rarely
❑	❑	❑

Over All Impression

Over all how do you rate The Ubyssey as a Student Newspaper?

A	B	C	D	F
❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

How do you rate The Ubyssey for its general appearance and layout?

A	B	C	D	F
❑	❑	❑	❑	❑

Do you like this year's changes to the layout (e.g. moving the Tween Classes to page 2, and the editorials to the last page)? Yes ❑ No ❑

What do you like the MOST about The Ubyssey? _____

_____

What do you like the LEAST about The Ubyssey? _____

_____

How would you improve The Ubyssey? _____

_____

_____

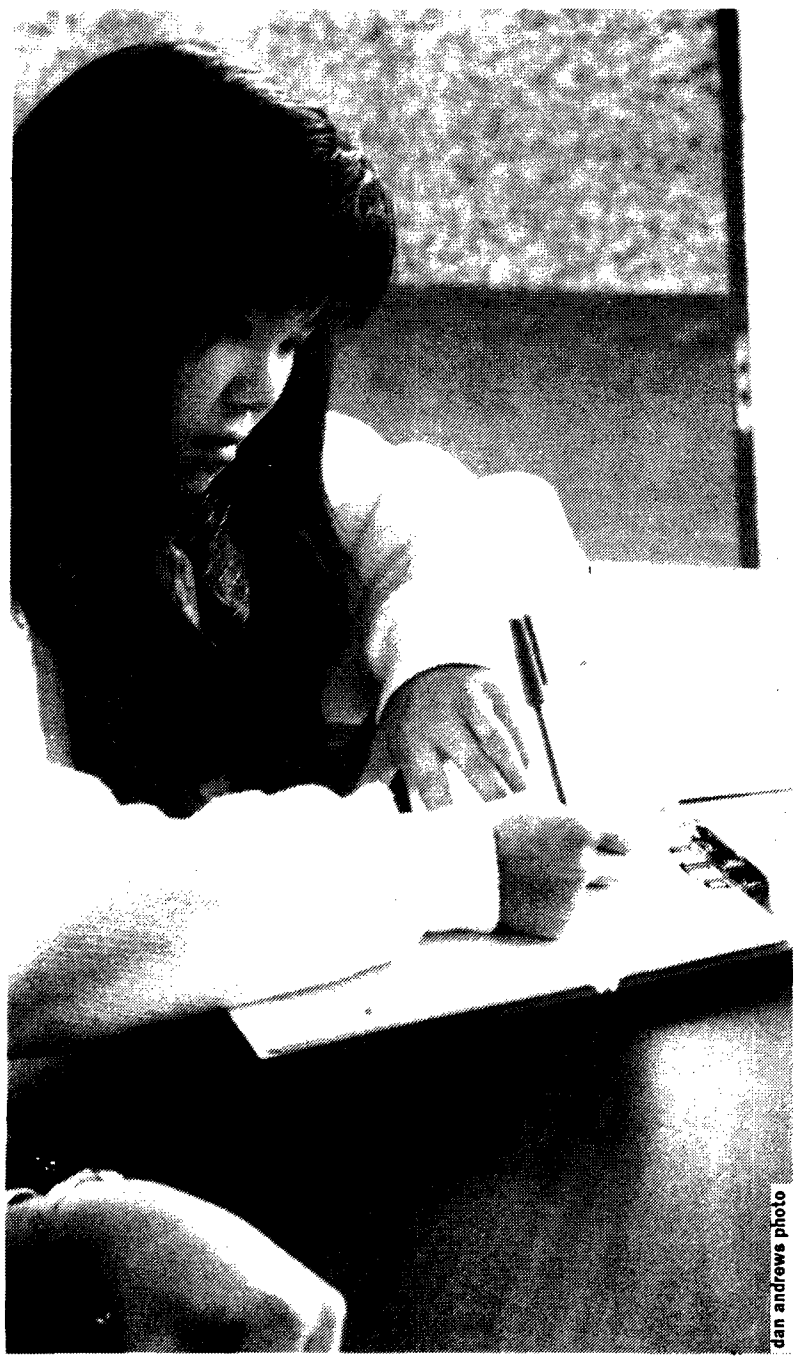
Have you ever considered volunteering (ie. writing, taking photos, drawing graphics, helping with lay-out) for The Ubyssey. Yes ❑ No ❑

If no, Why? _____

_____

Thank you for your help.

The Ubyssey readership survey results will be published in our March issue.



dan andrews photo

Student writes letter in support of Amnesty International's campaign for human rights

Trip remains up in air

AMS tuition lottery mixup is still unresolved

By Deanne Fisher

The Alma Mater Society still hasn't decided what to do with the prize for selling the winning tuition lottery ticket that was taken away from AMS president Rebecca Nevraumont in December.

Council withdrew the prize, a trip for two anywhere United Airlines flies, after some students suggested Nevraumont used her position as president to sell her 2,000 tickets and that her involvement in the AMS executive should disqualify her from winning.

Director of administration Tim Bird, who ran the three-year old lottery this year, said the fate of the trip is still up in the air because he wants "to bring the most reasonable option to council."

But education student Janet Gigliotti said "they should redraw. It's not a major decision or a difficult one."

"They've had more than enough time to decide. There should be no question about this," said Gigliotti.

Bird said he is considering several options but said "my favourite option is the original idea of giving (the trip) away to people who actually sold tickets this year."

Another option, said Bird, "is to have a brand new lottery just to win the trip."

"It would take a lot of effort, time and money to implement a second lottery," said Bird, "and it may be that the amount raised wouldn't amount to any sort of substantial donation to the causes."

Bird has also received a suggestion to give the trip away at the AMS barbeque in September but said, "both of these ideas would not be fair to the people who (originally) sold tickets."

Though some council members were concerned that $1300 in ticket sales remains uncollected, Bird said the funds are only delayed.

"The cheques are in the mail from people mainly connected with the alumni association. Their own red tape and their tax benefit potentials slowed them down," said Bird.

Native students rap cutbacks

from page 1

secondary education.

Out of 54,000 students at UBC, there are roughly 150 natives. To reach parity, said Ethel Gardner of First Nations House of Learning, 1200 native students would have to be enrolled each year.

A delegation from the rally presented a petition against cutbacks to the local DIAND office.

Director of education Ron Penner said a higher DIAND officer in Ottawa told him the original draft of the PSEAP restriction had been withdrawn, and will be revised.

"Some things aren't going to change because of constraints from the conservative government," but the department is opening the consulting process to students, said Penner.

Scow said, "They're basically buying time, because of the 37% of students denied funding."

Scow said the group planned to network with other native student groups and tribal councils across BC and Canada in united effort against the cutbacks.

Scandal blamed on staffing problems at polls

from page 1

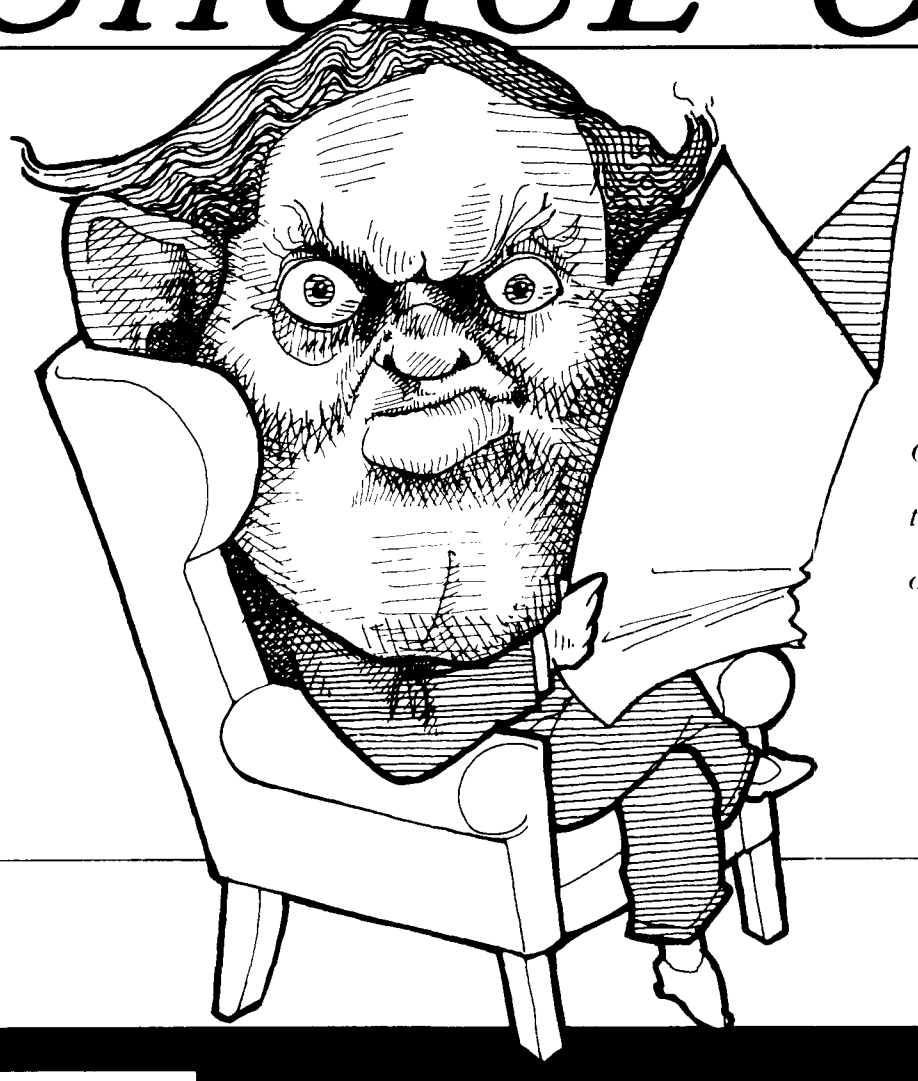
tee whether or not to throw the votes out but she said one extra day of polling at that polling location was a possibility.

Raphael said it is difficult for the AMS to hold a fair election because there are 41 polls on campus and it is a problem to find "responsible people" to work for three days and evenings during the elections.

Raphael said the senate committee, with student, faculty and convocation representation, will decide on Wednesday what action to take.

Raphael said that in the last three years there have been no complaints about election irregularities.

CHOICE·CRACKS



On reading that Randolph Churchill had been admitted to hospital for the removal of a non-malignant tumor, Evelyn Waugh remarked "How typical, that with all the advances in modern medicine they remove the one thing from Randolph Churchill that isn't malignant."

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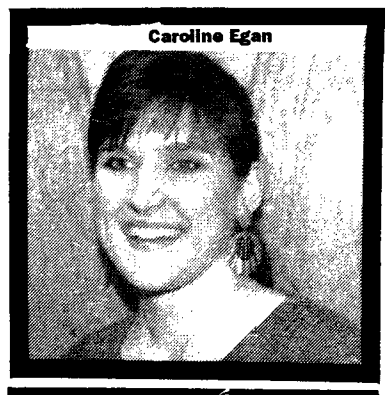
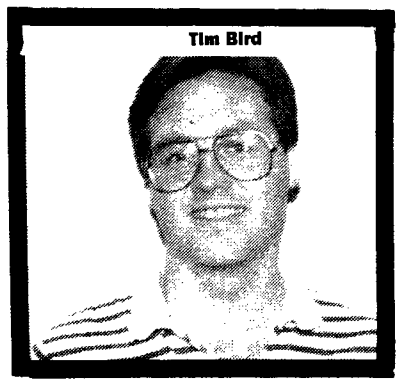
WHEEL OF MISFORTUNE





NAMS

Correct answers: bottom right

Tim Bird
President

1. What areas are not wheelchair accessible on campus, and what, when, and how will you change this?
The areas in SUB that aren't wheelchair accessible and should be are SUB theatre, and the PIT. There were some problems with the building code requirements with our original plan for the Pit (a year ago) — the grade was too steep. So we've been developing another plan that should work, but it's more expensive. I'm going to push to get it done within the next six to eight months. Most of the new buildings are accessible to a degree and the old buildings are slowly being updated.

2. Where do you stand on foreign student differential fees?
I don't know much about this, because I'm more concerned with fees for the regular students. If foreign students can afford to come over here, they can afford to pay higher rates. Our own fees are the most important issue right now.

3. Is there a problem with student input on university committees (i.e. University Athletic Council)? How will you change this?
The problem stems from two areas. One: often the students selected for these committees lack the time and energy to be ann active member on the committee. The other problem is that for a committee to be effective it's got to be fairly small so the student representation is usually the first thing to be cut. To solve the first problem, we should put more attention on the selection process. To solve the other problem, I'd approach the administration to explain the need for more student representation.

4. Is your focus mainly on internal or external affairs?
I'd like to give both my attention. Internally, I'd like to swing UBC out of an apathetic school spirit. Externally, there are different levels: the administration, and both provincial and federal governments. I intend to set up a student issues resource centre built off a model at UWO.

5. Are you in favour of building the athletic facility? Where will the funds come from?
I'm very much in favour of building the recreational facility. The sources of funding would be approached at all levels: the federal and provincial governments, the administration, and the alumni.

Caroline Egan
Vice-president

1. How useful/useless are student council meetings? what would you do to improve them?
Student council meetings are obviously useful, granted occasionaly there are issues that could be considered a waste of time. To improve the meeetings, I want to see greater student involvement from outside council, increased access to AMS members through changes in office hours, and greater advertising as to the time and location of council meetings.

2. The Vice President is responsible for the used bookstore. Several students have requested an extension on the days available for bringing books back. Would you make this extension? How much would it cost?
I would be in favour of an extension. I also want to open the bookstore in the second term. Doing this would provide jobs for a number of students during a critical time and it would help reduce the cost of books for the second semester 1.5 unit courses.

3. Is there a problem with student input university committees (i.e. UAC, telereg)? How will you change this?
The major problem with student input on committees is that there aren't enough students included to represent their views. I will harass the administration until it recognises that it is imperative that we have a say in the future of our university.

4. What projects would you work on in order of importance?
Expansion of the used bookstore's services, increasing student input on committees, seeing that the budget gets passed on time, as it was this year, and generally increase student involvement and awareness on campus.

5. What are the major problems with the incoming registration system? How will you change them?
At the present, students can only register with a touch-tone phone. Students are also required to pay $100 within ten days of registering. For some students this could be a major financial obligation that they are unable to meet. Basically, it is serving the needs of the administration and getting a large portion of our money up front with questionable improvements in service for students.

Lisa Eckman
External Affairs

1. Should UBC be a member of the Canadian Federation of Students or the Canadian Universities Student Council Executives?
I think if the voting issue was resolved and if we have more say through the number of votes we have then I think definitely we should be in CFS.

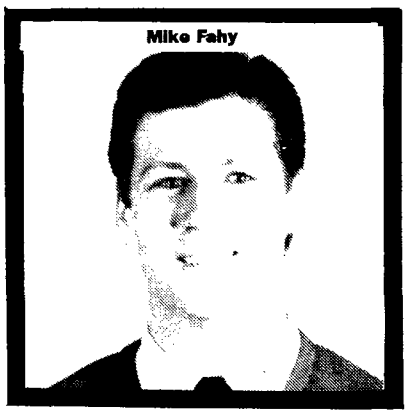
2. What action do you feel should be taken on bill 28 - the elimination of election day registration? Is this a student issue?
I think it is a student issue and I think it is important that students have easy access to the polls. The way to do this is to work as a student body and to petition the government. The student body is not likely going to vote strongly in favor of the Social Credit party and by taking away the votes which may be going to other parties its not giving students an adequate voice.

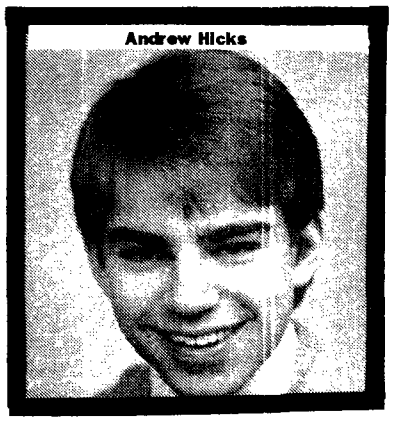
3. Is there a problem with student input on university committees (i.e. UAC, telereg)? How will you change this?
Yes. There isn't enough student input in these areas. I think for one thing you have to increase student awareness about what is happening and let them know what they can do so that if they feel strongly about issues they can act on these.

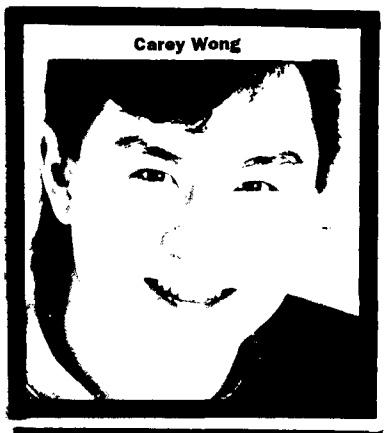
4. If elected, what are your goals for the upcoming year ?
I would like to increase participation between the three universities. I would like to continue building the strength of the office. We have already in the external affairs community begun taking steps to make this coming terms' external affairs committee more effective, and efficient. I would also like to increase involvment between the external affairs committee and the alumni. Also increased involvement between the BoG and senate student represenatatives could work to make the committee more effective and knowledgeable.

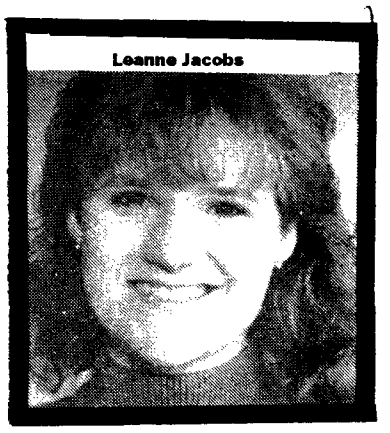
5. Do you think UBC should divest its holdings from companies invested in South Africa?
Yes I do. I think the only way sometimes to get rid of systems that are detrimental is to be willing to make some sacrifices and I think UBC should be a strong voice in working against apartheid.

OYES


Mike Fahy


Andrew Hicks


Carey Wong


Leanne Jacobs

Lisa Eckman

Mike Fahy
Director of Finance

1. What did you get in Economics 100 ?
Around 70. I'm not sure of the exact mark. But it's irrelevant.
2. If there was a fee increase by the AMS, where will the money go?
There would not be a fee increase unless there was a specific reason for the increase - so the money would have already been earmarked for a purpose.
3. Is there a problem with student input on university committees (eg. University Athletic Council, Teleregistration committee)? How will you change this?
Yes, at least in a general sense. The fact that the president, vice president and external affairs positions went uncontested seem to indicate there seems to be a fair amount of apathy among the student body as a whole. By forming an ad hoc committee, the AMS could deal with lack of input on the teleregistration committee. And students can put any feelings in letters to the committee. It's difficult to enlarge the existing committees. The aim of students council is to execute things for the student body. Increased opportunities for input might include suggestion boxes and/or various forums, anonymously perhaps, in which students could at least express their wishes.
4. Let's pretend - Last year's bookeeping error shows that you have to cut back the budget 20 per cent. Where would you make these cuts?
It's not entirely the director of finance's decision - any decisions over $8,000 have to go through council. It would be better to have across the board cuts - instead of a specific area. It would also be important to find out how the mistake happened. The budget has to go through the director of finance, the budget committee, the business office and then through council.
5. Would you like to see/work towards the Alma Mater Society being in charge of Intramurals?
No. The system we have in now is sufficient. Athletics, the Department of Phys-Ed, Intramurals and the Vice President of Student Services all work together. If we were to bring intramurals under the AMS, we would have to prove that it's a benefit to the AMS and to Intramurals.

Leanne Jacobs
Director of Administration

1. What projects would you work on in order of importance?
Better communications between the clubs, constituencies, and the AMS. When clubs are holding functions in SUB, I don't like to see their booking priveleges removed due to lack of knowledge about liquor regulations. I'd like to designate two Student Administrative Commission (SAC) members to the elections portfolio, instead of the present one. Also, there has to be a better way than having students camping overnight in the lineup to get bookings in SUB. I'd also like to see the establishment of a Clubs-UBC newsletter.
2. Should there be designated smoking areas in the Pit and gallery?
Definitely. In the gallery especially there should be a non-smoking section because the area is easily divisible into two different sections. The Pit may be more difficult because people are constantly moving around and it can't be divided.
3. What direction should the food and development centre coordinator be given? Should the position be tied into daycare?
Everyone thinks the food bank is a great idea, but no one is willing to put in the time and effort to make it work. I think joining together daycare and the food bank would be a stronger venture overall.
4. Is there a problem with student input on university committees (i.e. University Athletics Council, telereg)? How will you change this?
It's very important to have student input on committees, especially committees such as UAC and BOG, which have student representatives. But they are only two of the fifteen. The Director of Administration sits on the aquatic centre and the winter sports center management committees. By being outspoken, I strongly believe I will provide input at the meetings.
5. Should university research be industry oriented?
University research should be unbiased; when industry is involved with financial support, the results may become tainted in favour of the company supporting the research.

Andrew Hicks
Director of Finance

1. What mark did you get in Economics 100?
A second class
2. If there is a fee increase by the AMS, where will the money go?
I see two priorities. The first one I'd like to see is increased support for student participation in sporting events. The other priority would be increased support for clubs and constituencies on campus.
3. Is there a problem with student input on university committees (i.e. UAC, Telereg)? How will you change this?
Yes, there is a problem with students getting involved with the AMS just in general and certainly with committees. To help increase the student voice on committees, I'd like to advertise the issues much more widely in an attempt to increase student awareness.
4. Let's pretend - Last year's bookeeping error shows that you have to cut back the budget 20 per cent. Where would you make these cuts?
The first cut I would make would be to The Ubyssey itself and to its level of circulation. If we reduce the number of copies, this would help to cut costs. This year as part of the Director of Finance's job, he will look into the replacement of the entire AMS computer system. This will be a very large expense, which would be nice and would simplify the accounting system but could be postponed for another year. Student honoraria, executive honoraria, and other benefits received by council members would have to be reduced to help make up the defecit.
5. Would you like see/work towards the Alma Mater Society being in charge of Intramurals?
Yes. I would like to see the AMS work in conjunctioon with the administration to make this as successful sporting event for students as possible. By sharing the responsibilities, both students and faculty and staff can be involved in similar events and bring the campus better together.

Carey Wong
Director of Administration

1. What projects would you work on in order of importance?
The first would be the inter-club/faculty newsletter. Right now it is being aimed at the club and faculty executive. I would also like to create a new liason service between clubs and faculties which would do things like help clubs exchange booking dates for the SUB ballroom and the party room. I would also like to create a new corporate sponsorship program which would help businesses outside UBC to communicate better with clubs and faculties at UBC. For instance, getting beer sponsors. In addition to clubs days I would also like to extend the high school orientation program to let clubs give presentations to new UBC students.
2. Should there be designated somoking areas in the PIT and the gallery?
There should be designated smoking areas in the gallery but not in the PIT. The PIT is basically a night club and people are constantly walking around from section to section.
3.What direction should the food and development centre coordinator be given? Should the position be tied into day care?
I don't think that the "food bank" should be developed at all. It would be virtually impossible to control such a program from being abused by some students. The daycare is a good idea.
4. Is there a problem with student input on university committees (i.e. UAC, Telereg)? How would you change this?
Definitely. For instance, over 90 per cent of students don't know what SAC stands for. The people with connections in the AMS, are the ones who get appointed to the commitees. I'm not saying that people on the AMS only appoint their freinds, I'm saying that only their freinds know those positions are available, which is one of the major things I want to change. This can be done through advertising in the new inter-faculty/club newsletter and by having AMS people make announcements at faculty and club meetings.
5. Should university research be industry oriented?
Idealogically speaking post graduate students and professors should be researching what they are interested in, but since we don't have enough money for non-industrial research, industrial grants would be the only way we will be able to keep professors working and post-graduate students learning.

Alex.

President:1.Wreck beach, for one 2.Put them on a gift certificate, Pat.3.c 4.Ask my analyst 5.Ron Zalko
Vice President:1.Pardon me? I wasn't paying attention. 2.A committee will going to be stricken up.3.d 4.A greater selection of hors d'oeurvres at council meetings. I'm sick of cinnamon buns. 5. I've made some of my best friends in line-ups.
Director of Finance:1.I'm in Arts 2.The Ubyssey 3.b 4.Anywhere but The Ubyssey 5.Blair Longley
Director of Administration:1.My resume. 2.Only Fools Smoke 3.We'll stroke a committee.4.a 5.Only in Arts
External Affairs:1.SPCA 2.Students don't vote 3.All of the above 4.I'm so sick of all this Olympic crap. 5.I'll take demented politics for $200,

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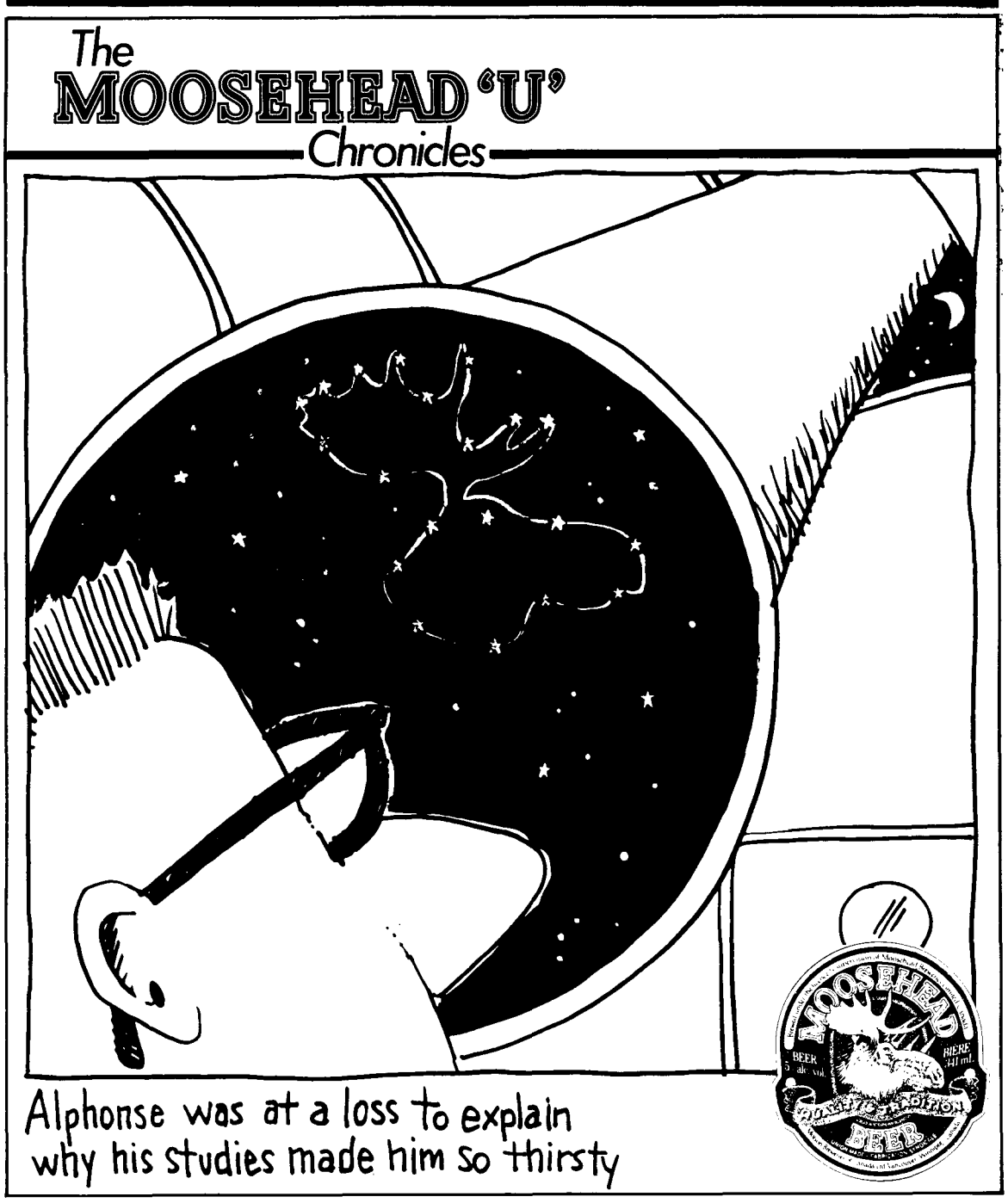
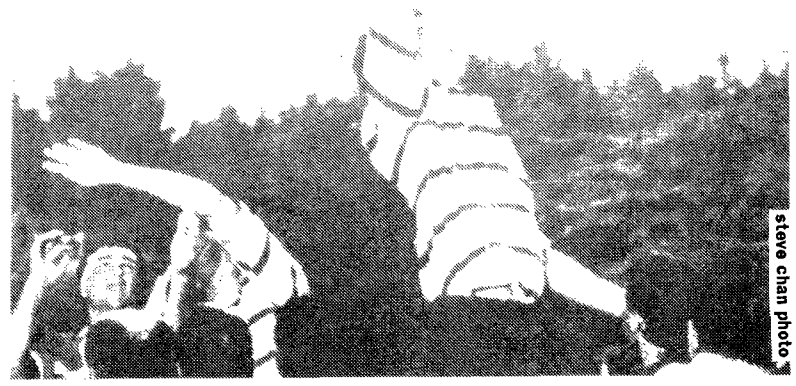


SPORTS



steve chan photo

T-Bird rugby team jumps back on the winning track. See story, page 12

Victoria dunks hoop kids twice

By Victor Chew Wong

The UBC men's basketball team, who have been yo-yoing in and out of the national rankings all season, may yet again be thwarted from the top-ten loft after a pair of losses in Victoria this weekend.

The 'Birds went into the University of Victoria's McKinnon Gym ranked eigth in the nation but narrowly lost to second ranked Victoria 90-87 Friday, then were thumped 110-91 Saturday.

UBC head coach Bruce Enns said that the losses should drop his team from the national rankings.

On Friday UBC led by 13 at the half and controlled virtually the whole game. But in the dying minutes, the raucous Victoria crowd and the intense Viking pressure led to their narrow victory.

"Friday's game really hurt," said Enns. "We outplayed them for 39 minutes."

"You have to give the victory to the fans. It affected Victoria and it affected us."

UBC's Mike Clarke led all scorers with 22 points while UVic's seven foot centre, Cord Clemens bagged 20 for the Vikings.

Saturday's game was no contest as the Vikings powered past a deflated UBC team.

UBC's J.D. Jackson led all scorers with a 35 point effort while Clemens again paced Victoria with a 21 point performance.

With a six win four loss record half-way through conference play Enns doesn't place much faith in the rankings to qualify his team for the national tournament.

"I don't think we'll get high enough in the rankings to be selected as a wild card team for the nationals," he said. "We've got to win the conference (to get to the nationals)."

UBC sits in third place in the tough Canada West conference behind number one Victoria and second place Saskatchewan.

Bird droppings

Ski-'Birds on winning edge

The UBC ski team continued to improve on their successful record this weekend at Crystal Mountain in Washinton State.

The 'Birds were the overall victors in the men's and women's alpine events, while the men won the overall nordic competition and the women placed second.

For the second weekend in a row UBC's Ann Taciuk set the slopes afire in alpine competition winning both the slalom and giant slalom. Teammate Christine Platt placed second in the slalom, a distant three and a half seconds behind.

Although no one on the UBC men's alpine team won the giant slalom or slalom, the 'Birds finished strongly as a team. John Duffy placed second in the slalom and in the giant slalom David Buckley finished fourth.

In men's nordic competition the 3x10 kilometre relay team of Terry Delong, Simon Koch and Matt Nuttall defeated Pacific Lutheran University. Delong then went on to post a victory in the 15 kilometre open.

Victoria hoopsters dump UBC

In women's basketball action on the weekend, the UBC women were crushed by a formidable University of Victoria team 80-46 on Friday and 74-40 Saturday.

UBC's 30 turnovers were the cause of their demise on Friday. On Saturday the 'Birds pared their turnovers down to a respectable 20 but had their offence deflated and were held to a paltry 24 per cent field goal average.

Sue MacPherson led UBC in scoring on Friday and Saturday with 10 points each night - UVic's Karla Karch canned 23 on Friday and 15 on Saturday to lead the Vikings.

U.S. blockers stop Canadian attack in international volleyball action on the weekend

steve chan photo

U.S. volleyballers spike Canadians

By Jeremy Fraser

British Columbia's largest volleyball crowd in over 10 years gathered at War Memorial Gym Friday night to witness a match in which Canada's national team fell to the United States'.

Over 3,000 people saw Canada defeated by the world's number one ranked team in straight games 15-8, 15-7, 15-5.

The warm-up for the match was a spectacle in itself. The hitting of the U.S.'s Steve Timmons left the crowd in awe - one spike hit the floor then rebounded off the gym's ceiling thirty feet up.

In the beginning of the first game the U.S. established an aggressive play style. The accuracy of their serving surprised Canada, and the screaming and shouting style of the U.S. team contrasted with the calm Canadian style.

The U.S. held Canada at six points most of the way through the first game, despite the excellent blocking by Canada's Don Saxton.

Canada established a habit of attacking on the first and second hit which seemed to irritate the U.S. The U.S. responded by shutting down the Canadian offense with a combination of powerful serving and improved blocking.

"We like to take out their heavy stuff. We can deal with the lighter stuff," U.S. head coach Marv Dunphy said.

Canada came out ripping in the second game and established a four point lead. The U.S. overcame the early Canadian momentum with the consistent deadly hitting ability of Timmons to overcome Canada's blocking. Canada was able to only score three more points in the entire game before falling 15-7.

In the third game, Canada's setter, Rod Walsh, was all over the court digging near impossible balls off the court and setting even tougher ones. His efforts earned him honors as Canada's most valuable player of the game.

The U.S.'s powerful hitting proved too powerful in spite of Walsh's defensive play. It was the hitting of Timmons which kept Canada scrambling and negated their defence.

Despite the straight game loss Canada did show some of the shine that earned them a 2-2 series split with the U.S. team. Canada constantly aggravated the U.S. by attacking on first and second hits and attacked the U.S.'s poorly covered back-court.

"The Americans were unforgiving," UBC head coach and Canadian guest coach Dale Ohman said. "Every time we made a mistake, they would pounce on it."

Dunphy praised Canada's high level of play throughout the tour and said that Friday's match was the U.S.'s best of the tour.

Swim-'Birds continue improvement

This weekend in Washington State, at the University of Puget Sound dual swim meet, the UBC women's team won while an injury riddled men's team lost.

The UBC women triumphed over Puget Sound in a true dual meet 56-39. The men were involved in a dual-dual meet in which they swam against Puget Sound and also a men's team from the University of Utah.

The six man UBC team (most teams travel with 13 swimmers) lost 64-31 to Puget Sound and 78-17 to Utah.

Still missing competition due to shoulder injuries are top men's swimmers Clint Hirst and Steve Nordstrom, while Kevin Draxinger and Turlough O'Hare are out preparing for the Canadian national championships.

In women's competition, Anne Martin recorded her fifth CIAU national qualifying swim in the 200 metre individual medley in a time of 2:32.07. In the same race Nadeane Holley also made standard by finishing in a time of 2:32.95.

The outstanding performance turned in on the UBC men's team was from Kevin Purvis who won the 800 metre freestyle and set a meet record by recording an in-season personal best time of 8:31.22.

"The main objective of this meet was to continue to improve our times. Anything coming out of the meet like scores are secondary," said UBC co-coach Ken Radford.

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Editorial

Natives denied recognition

Social status is determined by two factors - occupation and income. One of the most effective ways of achieving social status is through education.

It is a sad fact that many of the native peoples of this country occupy the lower tiers of the social hierarchy, and are thus deprived of a sense of personal worth. They are forced into this position by the lack of options open to them.

In 1973 the department of Indian affairs and northern development implemented the post-secondary education assistance program to open up education and its opportunities to native students. This was a move in the right direction. The number of students enrolled in the program increased from 3,500 in 1977 to 12,000 in 1987. But DIAND responded to the success of the program by implementing a "capping" policy. The outcome of this policy is to refuse funding for 37% of the qualified applicants.

Apparently DIAND has changed its mind about improving Native people's positions in the social hierarchy. Just when the native people are asserting their independence, the government puts up another barrier.

DIAND's actions reflect the government's distorted priorities. Distorted because they show a willingness to support popular projects at the expense of a long-term commitment.

And what is in the mind of the goverment worthies who approved this regressive policy? Perhaps these officials are worried that with an increase in the native people's education, they will succeed in their struggle for recognition. Recognition of their right to self-government and their right to receive the opportunities available to other members of society.

Having some educated native people is okay, it gives the impression that something is being done to better their condition. However, too many educated natives may make a difference and actually change things.

DIAND is practicing a policy of bad faith. They want us to believe that they are helping the native people. However this "help" may just be another move to supress native people in their battle for recognition.

THE UBYSSEY
JANUARY 26, 1988

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"Holy shit," gasped Jeremy Fraser as he beheld the pandemonium of the news chamber. "Who the hell decided to have deadlines?"

"It was that vicious bastard Ross McLaren," bellowed Corinne Bjorge, swilling the last dregs of a bottle of cheap cooking wine.

Jody Woodland looked on in awe. Four computer terminals had Victor Chew Wong, Mandel Ngan, Steve Chan, and Sean McLaughlin in their sweaty technological grasp. Victor, Mandel, Steve, and Sean groaned under the pressure of having to produce something brilliant.

"I can't dooooo it!" wailed Laura Busheikin.

Ross McLaren stormed into the room waving his limbs (all four of them) and screaming about "some bitch (having) decided to institute deadlines. I don't work under deadlines, goddammit! I'm goin' fishing 'till eleven o'clock, and then I'll bloody well come back and write my fuggin' feature." He spat on the floor and left.

Simon Koch imploded, causing some confusion as to how to clean up the non-mess that the implosion hadn't left. Derek Craig suggested sucking all of the air out of a Glad bag, but Mike Gordon vetoed him, saying that the people who produced Glad bags were techno-fascists who killed babies regularly. Katherine Monk and Deanne Fisher held a meeting and decided that killing mosquitoes wasn't such a bad thing, and that perhaps more rabbits should be killed. Elynn Richter was horrified. Katherine and Deanne giggled and said they were just kidding. "Hee, hee, hee..."

Meanwhile, the deadline was rapidly encroaching. Horrid music filled the news chamber as the clock ticked ominously towards five o'clock. Screams were heard, but no one would admit to having uttered them, except Tim McGrady, who tried to convince the collective that he was practicing for Armageddon. The flourescent lights flickered. Several desks exploded into flame. "Ding, dong," said the clock.

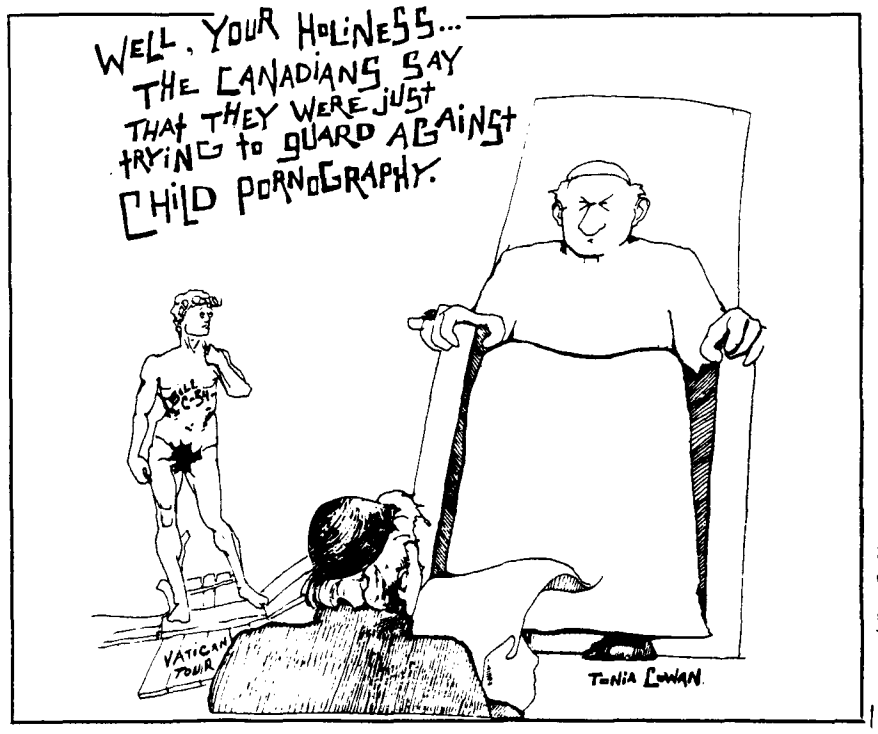
Chris Wiesinger, in the midst of snorting whipped cream from a Dairyland can, suddenly grew to immense proportions and -- yeah, you guessed it -- imploded.

Kyoka Oka, having done nothing to provoke the wrath of most who had established the deadlines, was kidnapped by an unidentified flying object which left a big scorch mark on the city desk.

"That," said Corinne nastily, "is what happens to people who don't meet deadlines." She, like Ross earlier, spat on the floor to emphasize her point, and opened a new bottle of cooking wine with her teeth, snarling.

Victim of implosion

city desk: Corinne Bjorge
features: Ross McLaren
sports: Victor Chew Wong
entertainment: Laura Busheikin



Graphic/The Silhouette

Ignore bigots

After reading the review by Kurt Preinsperg in your paper on the merits of the book "The Best and Worst of Doug Collins", I find myself urged to respond to his contention that there is a place for intelligent muckrackers such as Doug Collins.

I feel that so-called left minded liberals only assist these bigots when giving them ink. Let them speak but don't give them a platform for they will then disappear into oblivion.

Gordon Parker

Politicians insensitive

Every year the UBC campus is bombarded with thousands of posters advertising the candidacy of certain students for the various university councils. And every year some candidate comes up with the bright idea to put posters up on trees.

I was horrified this week to see posters stapled to every tree along Main Mall. Not only is this tasteless, but also potentially harmful to the trees.

Did it ever occur to the candidates that placing one's ad on a tree sends out a silent message espousing a total disregard for the environment and an insensitivity towards the campus community which he/she vies to represent?

UBC prides itself on the beauty of its campus, so let's keep our trees free of litter and post ads in appropriate places.

David Weber
Arts 4

Forum for the thoughtless

Arts Undergraduate Society President Carolyn Egan's comments are another example of what the Ubyssey unfortunately sees fit to print;complaints from people who don't really think.

Carolyn says that "We're getting screwed," as Arts students who are subsidizing Science labs. Although I don't like paying more than is fair either, Carolyn takes this one step further in not supporting subsidies. Perhaps she would like to pay for the full cost of her University education and refuse the subsidies that she now receives from the taxpayers of the province of B.C. Are they "getting screwed," Carolyn? Not when it's you who benefits.

Another perfect example of complaining without thinking comes from Baljit Salh who wrote in the Perspectives section on January 15. Mr. Salh is disturbed by the Bank of Montreal's new service charges that penalize those who have a low account balance. The simple solution is to take your business to another bank. There is a Bank of Commerce less than a block from the Administration building. If a store had higher prices than a competitor would Mr. Salh complain and pay more or go elsewhere? Apparently the latter alternative didn't occur to him.

I don't think U.B.C. really produces unthinking complainers - it just seems they get a lot of coverage by the Ubyssey.

Bruce Gailey
Arts 4

Science out for blood

Are you our type?

January 27-29 is the Red Cross Blood Drive, co-sponsored by the Science Undergraduate Society. This is the first time Science has co-ordinated the drive so we would like to make it a huge success.

The clinic is from Wednesday to Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the SUB concourse. Prizes for donors will be drawn daily. The prize sponsors include The Arts Club Theatre, Fiasco Restaurant, and Jerry's Cove Pub.

As this week is Science week, we are also having an inter-faculty challenge. Science students challenge all other faculties to have a higher percentage turnout of donors.

Sara Fisher
Science Blood Drive
Co-ordinator

Edit slammed

In an embarassing over-reaction to finally finding a news story related to the Board of Governors Elections, it would appear that The Ubyssey so mishandled the situation they became guilty of the same crime of which they accused The Competition.

The Ubyssey suggested in an editorial that in writing a news story about its editor's run for Board, The Competition was providing inexcusable, unbalanced coverage of the election. Moreover, The Ubyssey drew its argument further afield and suggested that candidate Robert Beynon was somehow personally responsible for the editorial policy of a publication on which he is only one staff member. The Competition is a periodical dedicated to coverage of Intra-mural sports at U.B.C. Why they would cover the entire election, as The Ubyssey suggested they should, is confusing. The fact that The Competition viewed as news the fact one of their own writers was running for Board is understandable.

Perhaps Beynon represents a knowledge of, and interest in, Intra-mural sports, a group with special interests as indicated by the fact that many Board candidates revealed their own interest in such sports on their campaign posters.

Perhaps it was important that Intra-murals keeners be aware that one of their supporters was hoping to represent their interests on Board.

The added shame is that The Ubyssey devoted its entire editorial space to their misguided crusade. The editorial added, presumptuously, that this was the only taint to the campaign. It would apper to be simply the only apparent taint of which The Ubyssey is aware. By only ranting about indiscretions that fell into their collective lap, and by not covering those indiscretions as news, nor ever making an issue about the presence or absence of campaign indiscretion as news, the Ubyssey has failed to provide balanced coverage of Board of Governors elections, and tarnished the name of a candidate in the process.

Michael Groberman
Beynon for BoG campaign

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, or racist 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.

Cruise not a 'weapon of mass destruction'

Dorothy-Jean O'Donnell is completely wrong in claiming that cruise missile testing is somehow an"affront to Canadian sovereignty." On the contrary,Canada's entering a treaty is a clear exercise of that very sovereignty. She has the legal logic reversed. Canada enjoys sovereignty and Burnaby does not precisely because Canada can enter a treaty with the U.S. and Burnaby cannot. Ability to enter treaties, of any kind, is the mark of sovereignty.

She is totally wrong in saying that Canada had to obey an American "dictate" on missile testing. The truth is the exact opposite: the U.S. had to ask Canada and we had to give permission -precisely because we are sovereign.

She is thoroughly wrong in holding that there exists some "principle" whereby "we should ensure that no harm should ever (sic) come to others from Canadian territory." Hitler would have approved this suicidal "principle" in 1939, since Canadian territory was used to bring harm to Nazis. And rightfully so! There is simply no such principle that she pretends. Sometimes Canada,like any other country,is perfectly entitled to bring harm from its territory. Whether we are entitled to or not depends on a host of international factors that she ignores. We always have to distinguish different situations on their facts, and those facts include the Soviet Union's already having cruise missiles (and no protests).

Not merely is Canada sometimes entitled to bring harm to others in the case of self-defence, but we have a positive duty to inflict harm when we are required to protect the innocent against aggresion, as Canada did in sending troops to the United Nations Peace-Keeping action in South Korea against the aggression Stalin inspired there.

She is utterly wrong in describing cruise missiles as "weapons of mass destruction." On the contrary, cruise missiles carry little explosive power in comparison with the Soviet ICBMs (SS-18's and SS-19's) that they are directed against. Cruise missiles were never intended for "mass destruction", as even their critics admit.

One task of cruise missiles is to destroy in their silos those genuine weapons of mass Soviet destruction. Neither Dorothy-Jean O'Donnell or anyone else in Canada has the power to do so. Why should Soviet weapons pointed at North America escape destruction?

Greg Lanning
Law 1

A view of non-violence in religious strife-torn Northern Ireland

The blowing rain greets us as we step out of the small, noisy, smoke filled pub. Para(military)-cabs are parked outside to take people home. Beyond the high glistening wet barbed wire fencing which surrounds the dead-end street is the well-lit docks area. The night sky is alive with the whirring of army helicopters and their high-powered searchlights which scan the city. This is Belfast, Northern Ireland, the host city of the first International Conference of Young Anglicans, held early in January this year.

There were approximately 280 delegates to this gathering, (including 21 Canadians) all of whom were representing the world wide Anglican Communion. Prior to the conference, the Canadians were hosted in homes throughout Ireland. I stayed with a Church of Ireland farming family in County Tyrone: close to the border in the north.

Perspective

The vast array of political views intertwined with religious convictions and affiliations is astonishing for the first time traveller to Northern Ireland. Not only is it tied up with recent history since the 1960's (known as "the Troubles"), but also with centuries of political and religious turmoil. One of the inevitable results is that people suffer. For instance, a close relative of the family I stayed with was gunned down by the IRA in a nearby village while he was stopped at an intersection in his van. Many speculate that the IRA employs tactics of killing the least outspoken and exemplary Protestant civilians to create further division between Catholic and Protestant communities, which will assist the IRA's cause in the long run.

The military mindset also runs deep in the Protestant-Loyalist paramilitary organizations (the Ulster Defence Association for example). On our last night in Belfast, the army seized a shipment of weapons in a "sting

"The IRA employs tactics of killing the least outspoken Protestant civilians..."

operation" which prevented what observers saw as the potential means to avenge the IRA bombing in Enniskillen in November, 1987.

In a move which risks isolation in their parishes , several pastors and priests in Catholic and Protestant areas are issueing joint statements condemning acts of violence in their communities. Not naive to the legacy of sectarian hatred or of the history of British imperialism, there are many Christians in Northern Ireland choosing a radically new approach. The ecumenical movement is daring to engage in open dialogue and heal the wounds by addressing issues such as poverty, unemployment and militarism. Ecumenical centers, such as Corrymeela on the north coast, serve as retreat centers for youth clubs, artistic/study groups and families in crisis. Pacifists, like the Quaker businessman we met, talk of the increasing viability and popularity of the non-violent option. However, in spite of this change, problems like the entrenched segregation of Protestant and Catholic living areas, and the discrimination against Catholics in the job market remain great obstacles to the process of reconciliation.

In Belfast, where walls are covered in U2 lyrics and Republican or Loyalist slogans, the pain and hope of the young people is overpowering at times. Within the conference itself however, the stories of many, particularly thosefrom Southern Africa were

"Walls are covered in U2 lyrics and Republican or Loyalist slogans."

equally moving. We heard tales of opened mail, and friends slain at the hands of the "security" forces. The courage and commitment shown by young South African and Irish Christians, while different, was nevertheless a source of great inspiration and learning for the Canadian delegation. Therefore, when Canada and South Africa "got together" to talk about future youth exchanges and solidarity work on the last evening of the conference, the new friendships took on special meaning.

The inability of the North American churches to link personal faith with a sustained and just existence for the members of the corporate body of Christ is an issue which becomes poignantly clear after such meetings. The efforts of some Christian clubs to work together at UBC this year are encouraging. Sadly, it appears that we have a lot to learn from Christians in places such as South Africa and yes, Ireland, in challinging our obsession with false upright individualism and our refusal to vision alternative social and economic systems.

Some images of Northern Ireland speak for themselves about what happens when Christian fights Christian: the fenced off and caged - in police stations with tight security checks, and the teenagers hired to sit outside and watch who goes in and out. There is the hi-tech security check on the road to the airport, the crowd of shoppers who casually walk past the ruins in Enniskillen's town center and the old Roman Catholic man in the pub who believes we have come in to convert him.

But in stark contrast to the bitterness in her country and North America's ranting televangelists, Henrietta,the widow of the man killed by the IRA, (mentioned earlier) spoke to me about her new life and her Christian faith. She told me about raising two daughters without their father, of dealing with loneliness, and about the family business. Most importantly, she related how trying it was to forgive her husband's killers, who have not been caught, but must have been customers at their store to have known his daily movements.

It is the honesty and integrity of people like her which gives Northern Ireland hope for the future.

Paul Allen recently returned from Northern Ireland.

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UBC pucksters drop two games to Calgary

By Sean McLaughlin

The UBC Thunderbirds ice hockey team flew into Calgary hoping to defeat the University of Calgary Dinosaurs on Friday and Saturday, but the prehistoric pucksters grounded the 'Birds in both games.

The 'Birds fell 7-3 Friday and lost by a nose 9-8 in Saturday's rematch.

"The Calgary Dinosaurs are an explosive team," said UBC head coach Terry O'Malley. "Both games were hard fought with both teams scoring in bunches."

"We had trouble adjusting to Calgary's wide ice surface," said O'Malley. "On Friday we were trapped along the boards twice which provided the Dinosaurs with breakaway opportunities."

In Friday's game the 'Birds and Dinosaurs were both in a position to win until the final ten minutes. The last half of the third period belonged to the Dinosaurs as they twinkled the twine three times for a 7-3 win.

Goalscorers for the 'Birds were Scott Fearns, Kevin Griffen and Gerry Johannson.

On Saturday the 'Birds fell behind 5-2 as the Dinosaurs cashed in on several power play opportunities. But the 'Birds rebounded for a 6-5 lead late in the second stanza.

The third period was a see-saw battle with the home town Dinosaurs prevailing for a 9-8 victory.

UBC almost tied the game with two seconds left on the clock, but the puck hit the goal post and failed to cross the goal line.

Offensive standouts for the 'Birds were Kevin Griffen with 2 goals and Toshi Sakai who assisted on four goals. Scott Fearns, Rob Whiton, Rob Rice, Keith Abbott and Mark Hentze chipped in singles for the 'Birds.

The two defeats leave the 'Birds eight points behind the Manitoba Bisons in the race for the last playoff spot.

O'Malley remains optimistic about the 'Birds chances of catching the Bisons.

"The Bisons have to face Alberta and Calgary before the season ends," said O'Malley. "If those teams are playing up to snuff the Bisons will be hard pressed to pick up points."

O'Malley is not looking for other teams to put the 'Birds in the playoffs.

"We have to upset Saskatchewan and we have to win all our games in the upcoming homestands against Lethbridge and Brandon if we want a shot at the playoffs," said O'Malley.

The 'Birds are on the road this weekend against Regina. Two victories are crucial to the 'Birds if they have their eyes set on post season play.

Rocking rugby ruckers rout ragged Fraser Valley Reps

by Jody Woodland

In their best game since September, the UBC Thunderbird rugby team rolled over the Fraser Valley rep team 31-3 in McKecknie Cup play Saturday at T'Bird Stadium.

Fullback Bruce Jordan scored two tries, two converts and a penalty goal, while scrum half Pierre Duey added a try and a drop goal to pace the 'Birds.

Offsetting penalties opened the scoring midway through the first half. Ten minutes later, good forward movement by the pack set up a two man overlap in the backs, springing Jordan for the try. Another five minutes later came the try of the game.

The ball was loose inside UBC's 22 when Terry Sedgewick drove a Valley player back allowing Duey to scoop up the ball. A five-man passing play ensued: the ball went from Duey to Sean Magee to Evan Scholnick to Owen Walsh to Jordan who then went the remaining 80 yards himself to score under the posts.

Since he was there anyway, Jordan added the convert and the score stood 13-3 at the half.

There was no scoring in the first twenty minutes of the second half but then the 'Birds erupted for 18 points in only 12 minutes.

Continued fifteen man attacking and pressure gave UBC a scrum in the corner and Duey fed a full speed Scholnick who ran around everyone to touch it down at the back of the end zone, between the posts.

Five minutes later, Duey hit on a drop goal and five minutes after that, first year player John Graf hit on a 40 yard penalty goal. Two great fakes gave Duey his try in the 31st minute, with Graf adding the convert to round out the scoring.

Coach Barry Legh was pleased with the improvement over the last two weekends.

"We controlled the rucking in this game. The 'Birds showed in their loose play," he said.

He also credited the UBC defence.

"It's impressive anytime you can hold the opposition to just three points at this level of play."

In Under-23 play, the UBC Braves gave away the game, losing 18-3 to their Valley counterparts. The Under-19 Frosh won their first after two losses, 15-12 over the Valley.

McKecknie, Japan and Dunbar cup play continue this weekend with UBC taking on the Vancouver Rugby Union reps. The 'Birds play the Vancouver seniors at 2:30 at Thunderbird Stadium.

Hippocrates ON THE BOULEVARD
hair and suntanning co.
10 SESSIONS - $39
Wolff system
(On Regular Beds)
5784 University Blvd.
(in UBC Village) 1/2 Blk. away
WITH THIS AD
224-1922 or 9116
Exp. Feb. 15/88
(Buy Now-Use Later)

A Chamber Version of
MEASURE FOR MEASURE
by William Shakespeare
Directed by Bruce Dow
January 26 - 30
Curtain: 8pm
Mat. - Sat., Jan 30 @ 2 pm
All Seats - $4.00
DOROTHY SOMERSET STUDIO
The University of British Columbia
Reservations - 228-2678

- WANTED -
Clerks to man polling stations for
AMS Executive Council Elections,
January 27, 28 and 29.
Sign up in the SAC office,
SUB 246 (AMS Executive Offices).

GMAT LSAT GRE
(Graduate Management Admission Test) (Law School Admission Test) (Graduate Record Exam)
WEEKEND TEST PREPARATION COURSES
Offered at the University of British Columbia
CALL 222-8272
• Includes Sexton text book, lectures *and*
• One year personalized services.
• Instructors hold PhD, MBA or LLB.
Sexton Educational Centers
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Notice of AMS Executive Election

Evening Polls: Wed., Jan. 28 - 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Totem Park - Common Block
Place Vanier - Common Block
Walter H. Gage - Common Block
Sedgewick Library
Student Union Building

Day Polls: Wed., Jan. 28 to Fri., Jan. 30 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Angus
Buchanan
C.E.M.E.
Computer Science
Hebb Theatre
Law
MacMillan
Scarfe
Sedgewick Library
S.U.B.
War Memorial Gym
Woodward Library

Poll locations and times are subject ot availability of poll clerks.

BALLOT:

A.M.S. PRESIDENT
BIRD, Tim

A.M.S. VICE-PRESIDENT
EGAN, Carolyn

A.M.S. DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
FAHY, Michael
HICKS, Andrew R.

A.M.S. COORDINATOR OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
ECKMAN, Lisa

A.M.S. DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION
JACOBS, LEANNE
WONG, CAREY

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

THE GRAD CLASS COUNCIL

is now accepting Proposals for the

1988 GRAD CLASS GIFTS

Proposals must:

1) Be as specific as possible

2) Include the following information:

- name of group requesting funds
- number of people working on project
- name of a contact person (include telephone #)
- who will benefit from the project
- description of the project in detail
- a summarizing paragraph including the most salient points
- the amount of money requested
- sources of other funds if applicable

There is a limit of one proposal per particular group of graduating students

There is an upper limit of $3,000 for each proposal.

Each group must be prepared to give a short presentation of their idea to the members of Grad Class Council at the end of February.

The deadline for proposals is 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 24th, 1988 and is final. No proposal will be accepted after this date.

Proposals will be received at SUB Room 238.

Please contact Jane Newlands, c/o SUB 238, 228-3971 if you have any questions.