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Production enthusiasts for The Ubyssey. All of you who signed up, come back. 5:30. SUB 241K.

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Residences on alert

by Mark Nielsen

Senate may be taking a closer look at life in UBC's student residences in the near future.

During its upcoming January meeting, set for next Wednesday, Senate will be considering whether to create a committee "to enquire into the academic atmosphere of the University residences and the measures taken for their improvement."

The idea came in the form of a notice-of-motion submitted by Jean Elder in December, during the same meeting that another Senate committee presented a report concerning obscene letters distributed last year to women living in Place Vanier Residence.

In addition to outlining the suspensions handed out to the students, the Student Appeals on Academic Discipline Committee expressed concerns "about what some students appear to consider appropriate conduct at the university and in particular, in the residences."

During the course of investigating the matter, the committee learned that the vulgarity and threatening sexual behaviour in the notes and the degrading poster and comments were simply a repeat of the previous years' activities.

As well, the committee found that students involved thought House Advisors approved of the event because some had seen the notes and not voiced their disapproval of the content.

Moreover, the keys for the other dormitories were given to the participants "with the knowledge that some form of 'raid' was going to occur."

And several students referred to the sexual licence and camaraderie between women and men students in the dormitories, the events during frosh week and alleged comments in The Ubyssey as justification for the incident.

"In general the students took the view that they had been disciplined for conduct that occurred in the past and was still happening without anyone being disciplined," the report said.

Continued the report: "The Committee wishes to bring its concerns to Senate in order to ensure that appropriate responses and actions are being taken to ensure that all students are aware of what type of conduct will not be accepted by the university."

In response to the report, Elder suggested that Senate consider a committee to look at residence life in general, particularly because "introduction to university life for a number of students is through the student residences."

"It is therefore the obligation

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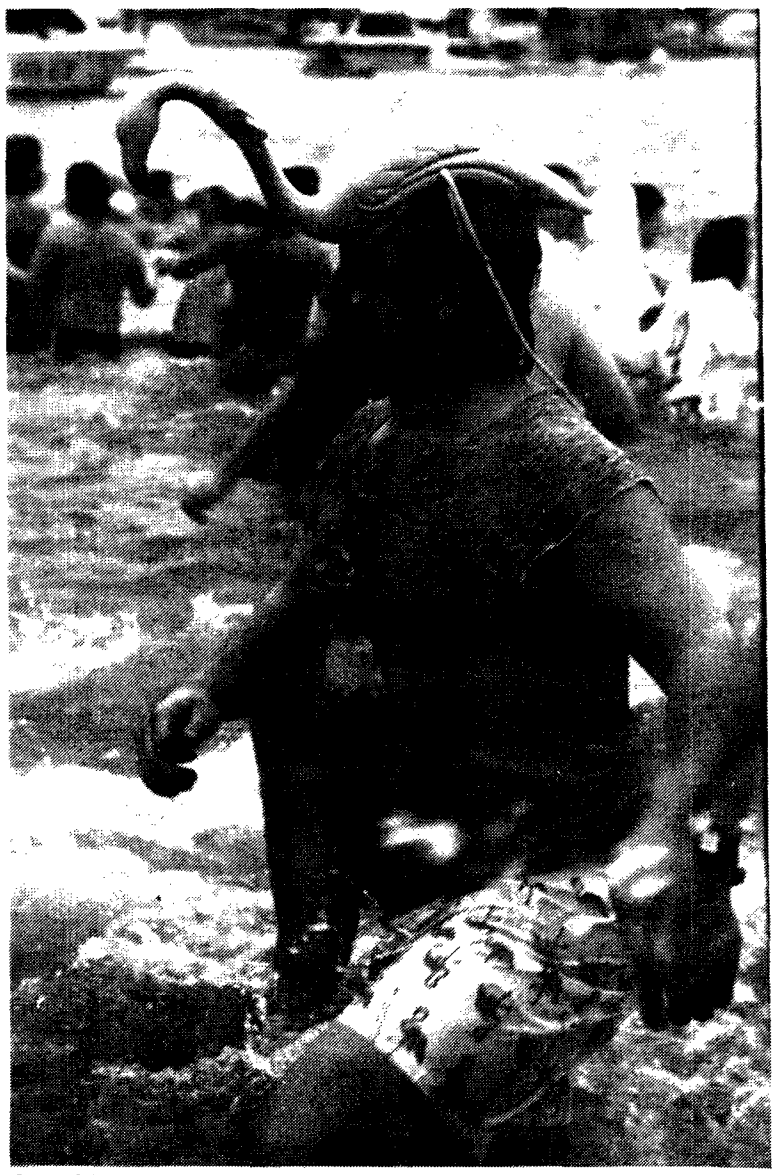

One of 1400 swimmers on New Year's Day at English Bay in the annual Polar Bear swim.

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LPI replaces ECT soon

by Mark Nielsen

Following extensive debate, Senate voted at its December meeting to replace the English Composition Test with a new exam—one year sooner than expected.

The Language Proficiency Index will replace the ECT at the beginning of the 1992 winter term—instead of 1993 as was originally planned—as part of a series of wholesale changes to the first-year English programme.

At one point in the meeting, Senate considered delaying the LPI until 1993, while introducing plans to replace English 100 with five separate courses in 1992.

The idea was eventually voted down, however, after Herbert Rosengarten, head of the English department, spoke against it. "Apart from the impact on the (English) department, the suggestion merits some logistical concerns," he said.

Rosengarten told Senate the English department does not want to wait another year to rid itself of the responsibility of administering the ECT. The LPI, in contrast, will be run solely by the Writing Skills Centre.

As well, he said delaying the LPI would inhibit the ability to test the effectiveness of the new courses, "which are predicated on the student's ability to write."

"By delaying introduction of the LPI, we'll be back basically to the way we are right now," he said. "We'll have classes with a mixture of competent and incompetent writers."

And if the streaming and writing courses are delayed, Rosengarten said classes will be bigger than can be handled. Under the plan, he said about 500 students are expected to be screened out.

When first considering the plan in November, Senate was looking at a 1993 starting date. But, although approval in principle was given, a final decision on the date was delayed so that the Senate curriculum committee could get one last look at the changes. In reviewing the plan, the committee recommended 1992 to start the programme.

Under the new programme, students will have to write a Language Proficiency Index examination in place of the ECT in order to receive credit for first-year English. Moreover, those who fail the LPI test will be required to take a non-credit writing course in the University Writing Skills Centre.

In approving the new starting date, Senate also voted in favour of a number of other changes to the LPI:

- students who have obtained a mark of A in English 12 or English Literature 12 will be exempt from writing the LPI exam.
- students transferring to UBC will be exempt from the LPI exam if they have successfully completed the equivalent of six credits of first-year English.
- applicants for admission to UBC need not write the LPI exam prior to admission.
- students who have been admitted to UBC and who are otherwise not exempt, will be encouraged to write the LPI exam as early as possible.
- the LPI will also be available for students who have been admitted to UBC in late August and early September.
- an appropriate evaluation will be undertaken to determine the impact of changes.

Gentrification threatens Vancouver's poor

by Martin Chester

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The great gentrification wrecking ball may soon be ripping its way through the south end of Vancouver's Granville Street.

The area is threatened by the City of Vancouver's Downtown South community plan.

"The new regulations will help transform the area into a high density residential and mixed-use community," states a Vancouver planning department bulletin. "The city expects to increase the area's population to 11,000 in the next 25 years."

By any standard, south Granville is far from upscale. It is home to strip joints and porn shops, but about 1,500 residents also call it home. Most are single men living on government assistance, and many of them have lived in rooming houses and hotels in the area for an average of 10 years.

According to the plan, Granville Street will be the "commercial heart of the new community."

One-third of the area residents have recently joined the Downtown Eastside Residents Association's fight to save the hotels and rooming houses. DERA's first membership meeting drew over 150 people.

"We're going to do everything we can to make sure people don't get evicted," said DERA organizer Jim Green.

He said the city has no plans for social housing and is just paying lip service to the idea.

"The city is just posturing to make it seem that they have a plan," he said. The city has been refunding or waiving development fees which are supposed to be paid to the city by developers, he added.

"They're just kowtowing to the developers and trying to make it seem like they are working with us, while fighting us tooth and nail," he said.

DERA has been fighting the plans for several years and Green credits the organization with delaying them up to this point.

DERA has also been pressuring the city to provide low- income housing. Green said the city has recently agreed to save a hotel in the area as subsidized housing.

Nathan Edelson, of Vancouver's planning department, said he does not expect people to be displaced by the developments.

"It is our expectation that they will stay and we are putting in structures to help that," Edelson said.

He said working groups will discuss health issues, the construction of a community centre to serve area residents, as well as replacement housing.

"At the end of the day, there should be the same number of those (single-occupancy) units as there are now," Edelson said.

Higher-income people tend to be drawn to other areas of the city, Edelson said. "The assumption is that this kind of community will be more attractive to moderate- and low-income people," he said.

Edelson said the city had not planned how social housing will be built. "That will depend on federal, provincial and possibly city programmes available at the time," he said.

However, there will be incentives offered to developers who build social housing or purchase a heritage building.

"The hope is that Granville Street will become a street which everyone will feel comfortable on," Edelson said.

PAUL GORDON PHOTO

The mouth of Granville St. faces possible demolition. Residents may be removed for new businesses.

Saturday exams coming soon

by Mark Nielsen

Senate gave approval to exams being held on Saturdays in order to make up for a shorter than usual Christmas exam period in the 1992-93 academic year.

To ensure the period meets the minimum length of 13 days, Senate decided to take advantage of a rule that allows Saturdays for exams in exceptional circumstances.

The period starts December 8 and finishes December 22, covering only 11 working days. It now includes the Saturdays of December 12 and 19.

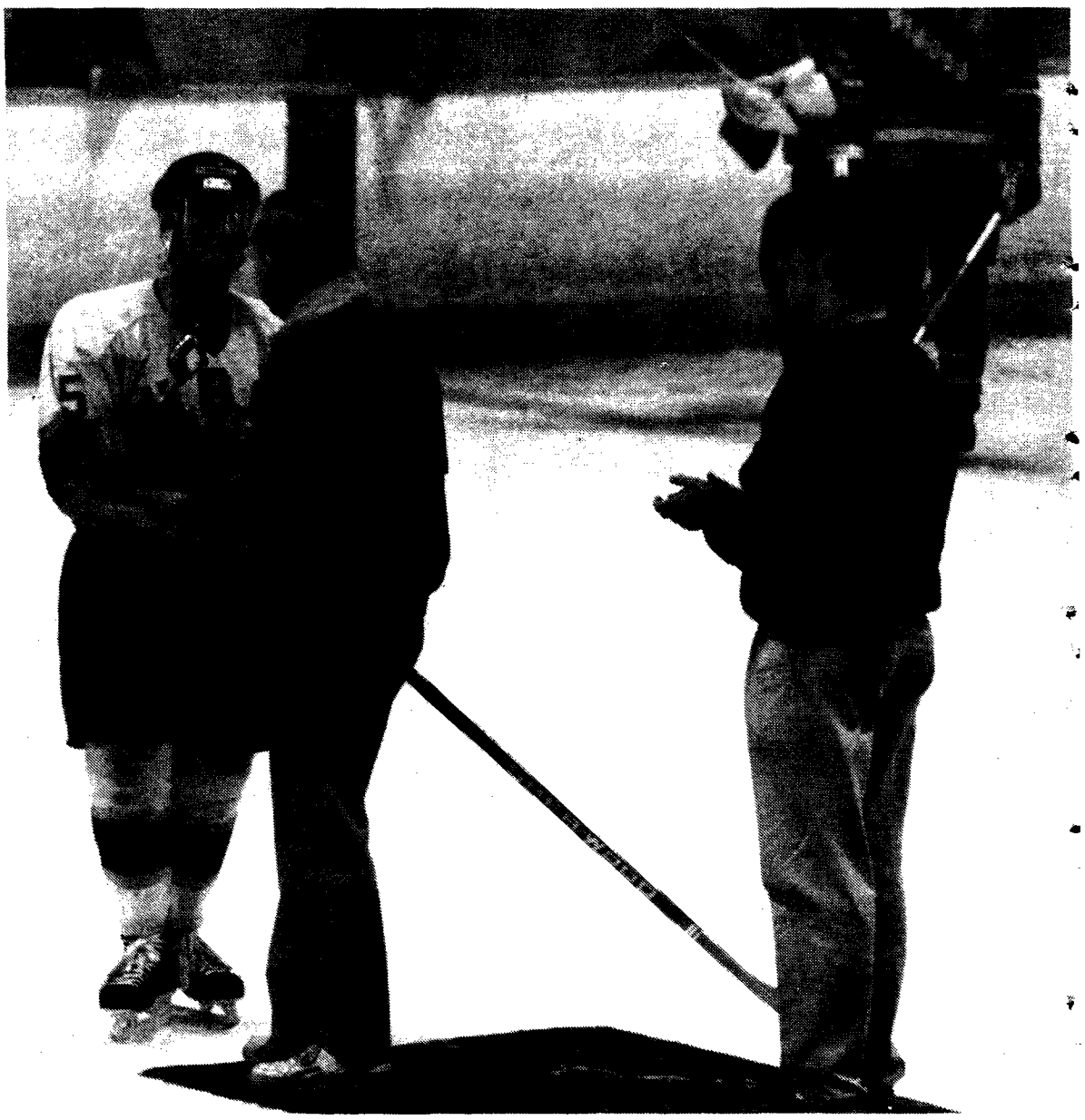
In November, Senate had voted to investigate the merits of moving the start of the term back by one week to September 1. After consulting AMS president Jason Brett, Senate voted down the idea.

After soliciting opinions from members of the student body, Brett said moving the starting date back would hinder the chances of students finding summer jobs.

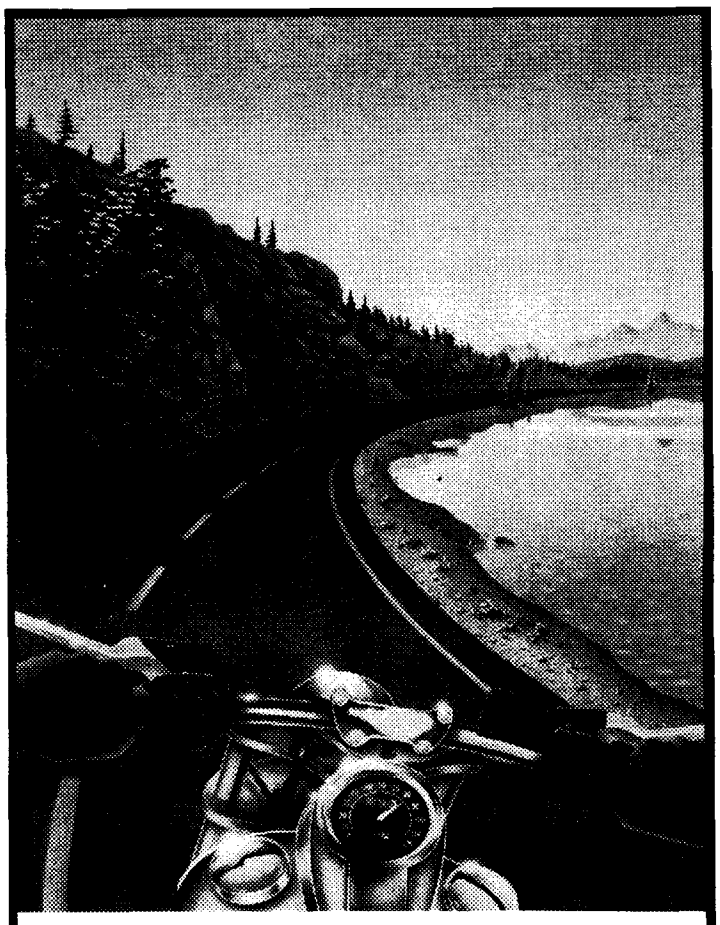
Many job contracts, he said, run until Labour Day and UBC students could be put at a disadvantage when competing against students from schools where the starting date would still be one week later.

Meanwhile Orvin Lau, student senator-at-large, said the Senate academic committee will be looking at the merits of switching over to a semester system within the next few years.

"It might take awhile before the recommendations, if we come up with any, are brought to Senate," he said.



T-Bird captain Grant Delacourt wins MVP award for '91 Diachem SIOBHAN ROANTREE PHOTO



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NEWS

Netherlands asks for extradition of ex-UBC professor

by Dianne Rudolf

The Netherlands is seeking the extradition of a retired UBC botany instructor for Nazi war crimes. Already convicted in absentia, 72-year-old Jacob Luitjens faces the prospect of immediate deportation and sentencing for his assistance in rounding up Dutch citizens, including Jews, during World War II.

A federal court judge has already ruled that Luitjens knowingly kept his Nazi involvement from Canadian authorities when he immigrated in 1961.

"I hope he will be deported considering he's already been tried and convicted...and there doesn't seem to be any doubt about his identity," said Abbey Fitch, President of the Jewish Students' Association at UBC.

Luitjens is attempting to appeal the Federal Court decision that recently stripped him of his Canadian citizenship. If he wins the right to appeal, his deportation will be delayed.

"It would be a travesty if his appeal goes through," Fitch said.

"He got into Canada on a fraudulent basis, and if anyone's been convicted of a crime, the sentence must be carried out," says Shoshana Kemper, also of the campus Hillel group.

Luitjens was a lab assistant and family friend of UBC botany professor Katherine Beamish. Beamish, now retired, said Luitjens seemed well-liked by the students and was a good botanist.

"I knew his family, who are good people—all Canadian citizens," she said. As one of his best friends, she defended him saying, "he is being dealt with very badly by the justice system."

Luitjens is probably among the last to be tried, convicted and sentenced for Nazi war crimes, Fitch said.

"What is interesting about these cases of prosecution of war criminals is that the war ended almost 47 years ago and the next few years are probably the last for concluding justice for that period. If it's not done now, the opportunity will be gone forever."

She said it is not about blaming Germans or being "unifocussed on Jewish misery."

"It has to do with remembering an unthinkable past and hoping it doesn't happen to anyone again," she said.

"These war criminals are living out natural lives in comfort and security. There is symbolic value to say we do take these things seriously—the passage of time doesn't absolve the crime," she said.

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Derek Lampshire (6) clears front for Gord Bessie (26) in Diachem '91

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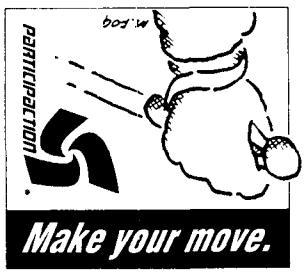

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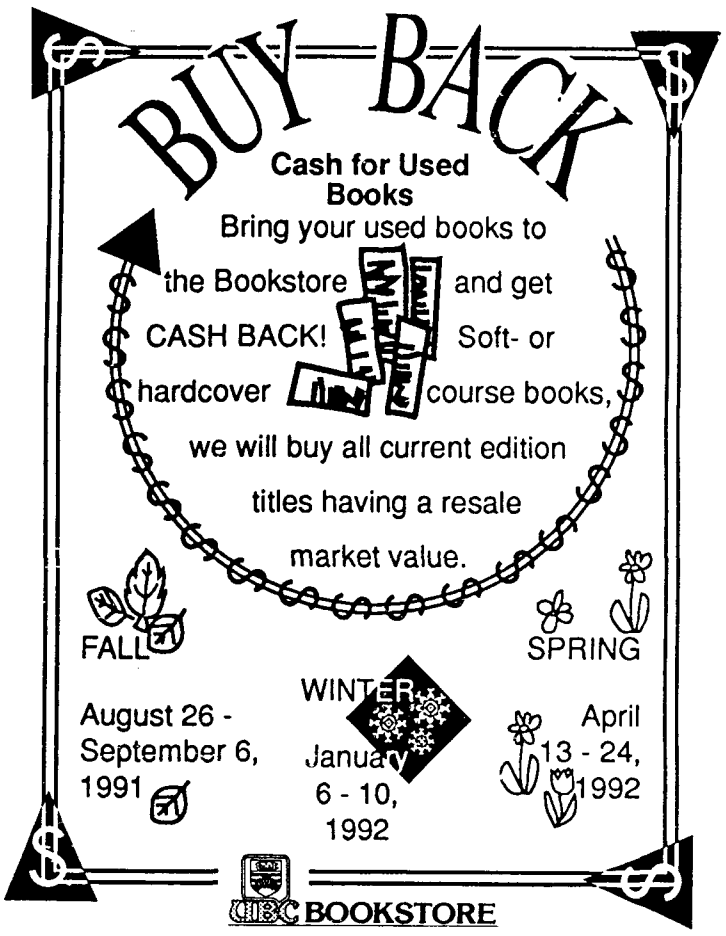

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Life Magazine
November 29, 1963

by Jonathan Wong

PEOPLE tend to believe what they hear and quickly conclude.

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Since November 22, 1963, a swirl of facts has cloaked the myth of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

On that day, an explanation was concocted in less than two hours after JFK's death—by whom exactly, no one knows. Today, it's US history. One gun, one assassin: Lee Harvey Oswald.

The US government and the media had even swiftly nourished a "magic bullet" theory—that one bullet had entered JFK from behind, exited his neck and then (defying logic, but apparently not physics) changed directions twice and inflicted five wounds on Texas governor John Connally Jr—and we believed it.

Director Oliver Stone, to the chagrin of several US power figures, has reopened the case for conspiracy with a 3-hour, $40-million subversion of US history: his latest film JFK.

Armed with a legion of stars (Kevin Costner, Sissy Spacek, Joe Pesci, Donald Sutherland, Kevin Bacon, Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, John Candy and Ed Asner), Stone has fuelled a compelling combination of fact and speculation to prod the myth of Kennedy's assassination.

Like many historians, he has used indisputable facts, but has pieced together a puzzle in JFK which shows a startlingly different picture than history.

In the spirit of the Japanese classic Rashomon, he has weaved a dissimilar scenario of the same event, and invoked a requestioning of history—if not a revision.

What's real and what's reel in Stone's docudrama is hard to tell and has consequently drawn the wrath of several notable individuals who have had an affinity to the JFK history.

...one bullet had entered JFK from behind, exited his neck and then ...changed directions twice and inflicted five wounds on Texas governor John Connally—and we believed it.

Before even its completion, Stone's film had touched some powerful nerves, drawing a barrage of criticism from the ranks of former Washington "Watergate" Post editor Ben Bradlee (a close friend of JFK) and CBS anchor Dan Rather who had covered the assassination. Both Time Magazine and The Washington Post had even swiped copies of Stone's script before he even finished it.

But when stakes are high, thievery appears irrelevant.

Stone himself has acquired illegally-taken autopsy photos of

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Everything about Finnish director-writer Aki Kaurismaki's film is weird. An eight-member polka/ska band with no commercial potential, big hair and long, pointy-toed elf shoes, leaves their home "somewhere in tundra, in no man's land" to find fame and fortune at the advice of a Siberian Svengali who tells them, "Go to America, they'll put up with anything there."

They arrive in New York, after learning English on the plane, and sneaky manager Vladimir immediately gets them a gig—at a wedding in Mexico.

So they drive across America in a black Cadillac (seven in the car, two in the trunk, and their frozen-solid bass player on the roof), playing in bars in Memphis, New Orleans, and Galveston, while their style gradually evolves from polka to "rockandroll" to country and beyond.

They do strange things.

They get thrown in jail for holding a funeral procession through the streets of New Orleans and drive their guard crazy with their happy beer-can rhythms. (So much for putting up anything.)

They stop for gas in Texas and meet a cousin who can't play music and can't drive a car so they take him along and make him their singer.

Igor, the village idiot, follows them across the country with a big dead fish, tracking the band by smell.

The Cowboys discover America and manage to keep their innocence, somehow, in a country that wants to take a lot away from them. Some of them make friends and they learn the different facets of American culture and they seem to come through it all unscathed.

Kaurismaki's juxtaposition of eight very serious (and one frozen) Finnish musicians with the sometimes bizarre, sometimes frightening American way, results in some great scenes. (And it's impossible not to sympathize with the Cowboys.)

So they drive across America in a black Cadillac (seven in the car, two in the trunk, and their frozen-solid bass player on the roof) ...

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a slain JFK shown with hollow eyes and a gaping hole in his neck (not to mention the brain matter protruding from his crown).

The notorious photos are intertwined grotesquely in JFK with a messy anarchic scene of military doctors weighing the president's brain on a scale. The brain is significant for conspiracy theorists for it mysteriously disappeared after the autopsy.

Stone also includes a conspiracy-supporting 5.6-second film by bystander Abraham Zapruder which shows Kennedy's head being blown-off apparently from the side as opposed to the official claim, from high above by Oswald. The 8mm film, purchased by Time-Life, had been locked up immediately after JFK's assassination for several years.

Stone's JFK profiles New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison (Kevin Costner) who was severely discredited after launching the only JFK conspiracy prosecution in 1969. He had labelled the assassination as a *coup d'état*.

Garrison had convinced jurors of a conspiracy, but sparked a circus of media rebuttal when he called almost every major American institution an accessory to the crime's cover up—without evidence. Yes, the FBI, the CIA, the media, and even JFK's successor Lyndon B. Johnson.

Both Time Magazine and The Washington Post had even swiped copies of Stone's script before he even finished it.

At the time, Garrison was officially prosecuting only Clay Shaw, a major international trader, whom Garrison alleged as one of the major conspirators.

Together with his immaculate abilities as a prosecutor, Garrison used his credibility—as a thrice elected district attorney, as second in command of his region's national guard and as a former WWII aviator—to pilot his crusade for the truth.

But his crusade became a dire embarrassment after Shaw was acquitted after only a 51-minute deliberation by the jury.

Though it was revealed later, only after Shaw's death in 1974, that Shaw was affiliated with the CIA, Garrison's reputation, torn by years of media harassment, failed to recover.

Garrison, now 71, recently retired from the Louisiana court of appeal, but, ironically, remains guilty in the eyes of the brass. The retired judge maintains his Howard Roark-like zeal for integrity and the architecture of his 1969 case has remained undoctored.

Garrison's newly published 1988 memoirs On the Trail of the Assassins furnishes a cornerstone to Stone's JFK.

The film abounds with questionable inferences, but delivers a deep probe at the truth.

Ironically, Jim Garrison plays the judge, and the director's son Sean Stone portrays Garrison's son.

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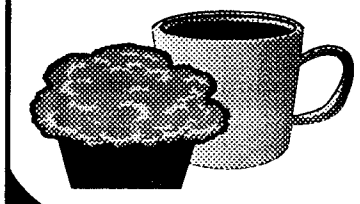

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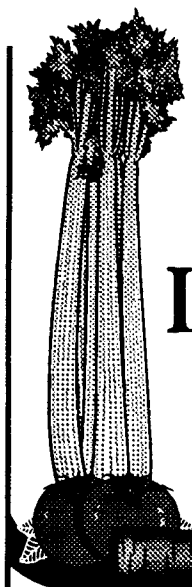

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New Albums ...

by Raúl Peschiera

Screaming Jets
All For One

The Screaming Jets' debut album, All For One, screams with so many cliches and so much schlock rock that I really had to wonder if it was all a big joke.

The band is supposed to be five big, tough guys singing and playing big, tough punching ballads and straight-ahead rock. The only thing is they sound like your little brother trying to play Guns 'N' Roses, Extreme, INXS or something and never really getting it together at all until you have to come in and tell him to knock it off. I wish I could.

I've heard it all before. The bass lead-ins, the guitar solos, the awful, awful vocals are more than formulaic; they are desperately dull.

Everything from the lyrics, such as "you're push-in' the needle to the red" and "plastic people leading plastic lives," to the chard progressions sounds plainly lame. Just another example of how those suits in their swivel chairs over at record company headquarters really know what people want.

G.W. McLennan
Watershed

G.W. McLennan's Watershed is some kind of throwback to the happy-go-lucky young Beatles that today not only lacks substance, but lacks originality. (Note his namesake's subtle merging of the hippy song-writing duo.)

The album consists of head-bopping, poppy Christian songs that are so dogmatic but also fun to be with.

What McLennan is trying to do is not bring back the Beatles but enlighten his listeners with his holier-thou-will-ever-be lyrics. All the songs contain some sort of obvious Christian symbolism and imagery which can make for some pretty frustrating listening.

Ranging from pop to folk-country, it seems McLennan is trying to appeal to too many people at the same time. The big flaw is that so many of the songs are preachy.

What he has to say would fit better, though not sound better, behind a pulpit rather than backed-up by drums and a twangy guitar.

Art Bergman

In September 1984, an interview of Art Bergman graced the front cover of The Ubyssey. Not an easy interview, writer Chris Wong asked Bergman about his band Poisoned and eloquently wrote: "His music should be force fed to every UBC sociology student. Poisoned's 10-song cassette release is a brilliant documentation of the pressures and emotions human beings face in an imperfect world."

Much more recently, Art Bergman won either a music award for being the male vocalist or music brat of the year—it seems listeners still love him or hate him.

Most of the songs in his newest release move at the speed of a moody writer, but Faithlessly Yours is one song that picks up the pace and humour. And Bergman's I Can't Change This World, a story of frustration in a dangerous world ("Around the world they throw toys like an angry little brother in a sandbox"), echoes familiar themes.

The Cult
Ceremony

The Cult's Ceremony features a traditionally dressed Native boy on the album cover. Without context and in conjunction with lyrics like "Standing at the forest awaiting your penance/Indian woman let down your hair," the representation is ironically inappropriate.

These self-proclaimed ceremonial stompers crawling through their song called White ("White/ Natural earth mother white/The snow virgin crystal white") are more obnoxious than moving.

—E.P.

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Skytrain houses artwork

by Effie Pow

For the next six months, SkyTrain riders can see various artworks without getting off the Vancouver transit system.

The first of three installations of Know No Boundaries, a public art exhibit, takes place January 9.

Curators Marianne Nicholson and Melinda Mollineaux, both artists and SFU students, are compiling 15 works that will be rotated throughout the transit system. Nicholson said local artists and a mix of contemporary and traditional work will be featured.

BC Transit is interested in promoting multiculturalism with this project, Nicholson said.

"To put together a truly multicultural work, we are selecting works that we feel will represent the viewership."

In the first installation, four pieces by Vancouver artists will be located at the Granville and Burrard SkyTrain stations, replacing billboard advertising space.

"There are structures in place within art-making—in terms of establishment, high art, and labelling of ethnic art," she said. "We are trying to break the barriers for artists and minority groups. That's where the title Know No Boundaries comes in."

According to Nicholson, taking art out of gallery space is not enough to generate appreciation. While there is support for highly conceptual work, a common complaint is that sometimes a "specialized language" is required, she said.

"My perspective is that conceptual art has evolved out of a western and European tradition that has been somewhat isolating to minority groups."

Know No Boundaries follows last spring's exhibit called Transpositions. The billboard art programme was coordinated by Don Murray, director of Active ARTIFACTS Cultural Association. Murray, together with Todd Davis, also curated Transpositions which took three years to develop.

"BC Transit was inexperienced in working with cultural groups. But they were open and continue to be supportive."

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of the University to make certain that the living conditions foster and do not detract from the academic life and respect for individuals and individual values," Elder's motion states.

In general, the committee would enquire into the academic atmosphere of the university residences and the measures taken for their improvement.

In particular, it would report on:

- The measures taken to improve the atmosphere in residences following the "disagreeableness" revealed in the committee's report.
- The training and selection of house advisors.
- Steps that may improve the quality of academic life in student residences.

Of the five students who appealed their suspensions connected with the Cariboo House incident, one gained a partial victory.

As is the case with the others, the student was given the power to apply for removal of the disciplinary record from his transcript and files during the academic year in which he expects to graduate or any time thereafter.

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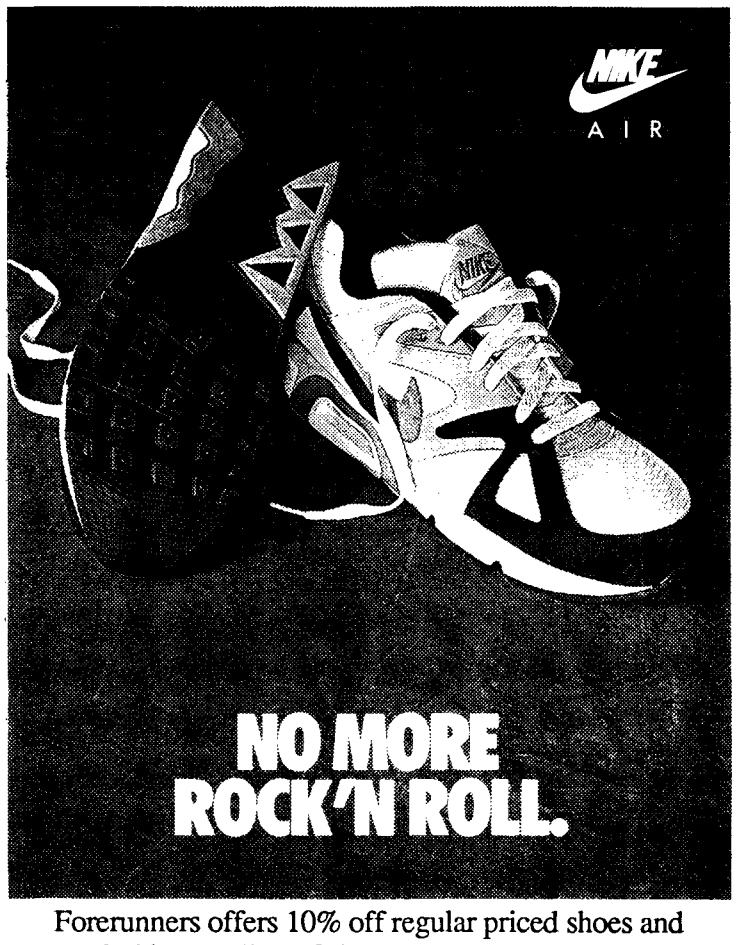

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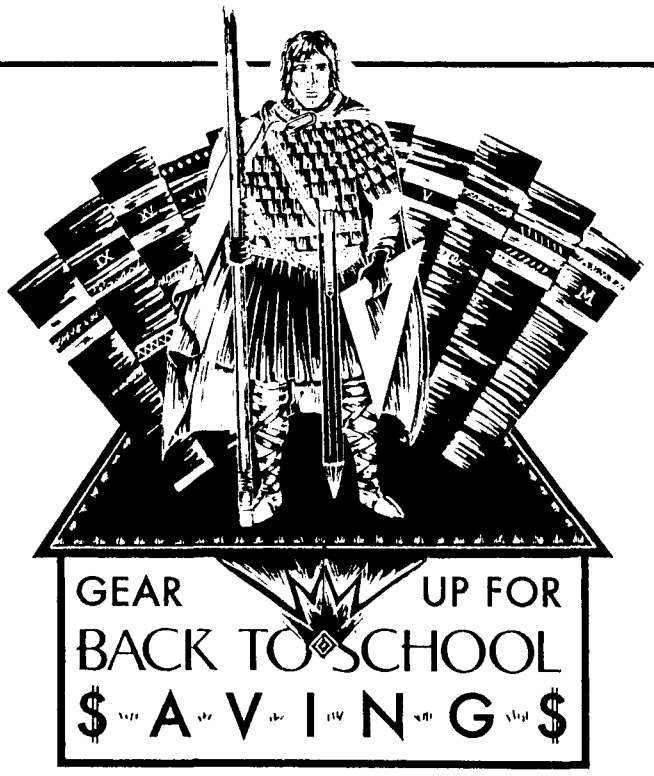

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Editorial

New Year's resolutions

1. UBC president David Strangway to donate a portion of his salary to sponsor ten undergraduate degrees.

2. AMS president Jason Brett to lead all AMS card-carrying members in Tai Chi on McInnes Field before morning classes.

3. UBC to declare independence.

4. Install washrooms in the UBC Bookstore for people with bladders as small as Strangway's goodwill.

5. A more respresentative administration—more women and other visible minorities to hold positions of power.

6. Instead of writing all those insensitive tickets, Traffic and Security officers should invest in a drum to vent their repressed hostilities.

7. Add more alternative dance nights.

8. No more glossy mags, foreign-sponsored giveaways and credit card displays which are targeting students to buy buy buy.

9. More residences and fairer access to the ones existing.

10. Not to wear purple socks with brown-suede shoes.

11. Abolish law preventing sororities from having their own residences. According to law, more than three women living in a house (no men) constitute a brothel

12. Bring back the Rape Shield Law because a woman's sexual past has nothing to do with her being raped.

THE UBYSSEY

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Raul Peschiera was rudely awakened to face the first day back to school. Always positive, he said "this is the first day of the rest of my life." Over coffee and cinnamon buns, Sam Green found her hands a sticky flystrip but found solace in a cup of love and happy spirits. She ended up wiping her hands onto Carla Maftechuk, who was conveniently nearby singing in clouds of blue fog. She transferred the cinno-glob onto Paul Gordon's camera equipment who took it rather well, all things considered. Rebecca Bishop just sighed, finished her herbal tea and found herself thrust back into the chaotic nightmare which is The Ubyssey. Her forgery arrest hasn't hit the headlines yet, but Mark Nielsen is hot on the story. Meanwhile, back at the ranch Effie Pow was heard to say,"I'm not eating this digestive that fell on the floor, really I'm not, because I know where it's been (the floor) and Aquavenus is 9 times much better." Tim Crumley Buddha'd his way across the room and said, "I'll eat it!" Cheryl Niamath once again found herself at the mercy of the Madding Crowd's vile talk about toe-jam, already having trouble keeping SUB food down. Chung Wong wasn't in on La SUB smorgasborging fiasco so he's in relatively good spirits despite his encounter with the Klingons. Franka Cordua-Von Specht just doesn't want to be roped into anything at the moment. Understandable, especially since Don Mah has been circulating unfounded rumours about her obsession with rare pink beetles. Dianne Rudolf prefers colourful lightbulbs herself, and has a particular weakness for agents of social change. Matthew Martin certainly did his own bucket version of production, as we all nod in agreement and pass the Scope.

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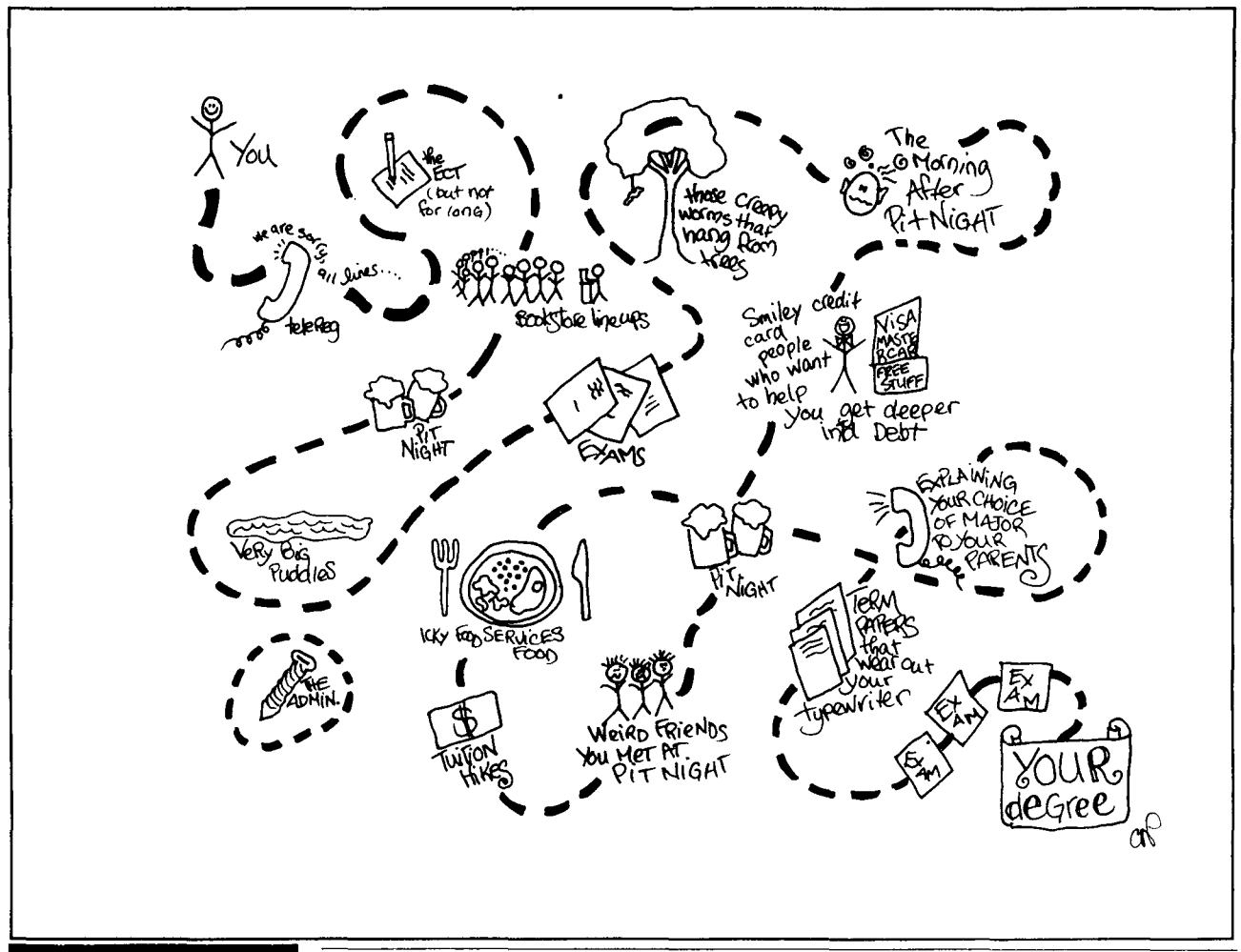

Letters

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.

Biology is not destiny, okay?

David Voth wants to know why he should support a woman's right to choose abortion.

We believe women must have the right to control their bodies. Neither the church, the state, husband, boyfriend or doctor should have any control over a woman's body.

We support the right of women of all ethnic and economic backgrounds to have full access to abortion and councelling in the language of their choice.

Wealthy women have more access to choice. All women must have this access. Before abortion was legalized in 1973, 8 to 10 thousand women died each year in the U.S. from unsafe, illegal abortions.

Women will choose to have abortions whether it is legal or not. But if it is illegal, women will return to dying in the back alleys. WE SAY, NO WAY.

Alix Hotsenpiller
Students for Choice

Reform Party exposed 'by the Book'

Robert Christian says he can't find anything racist, sexist or anti-gay about Reform Party guru William Gairdner in The Trouble With Canada (Letters, Nov. 26).

The Ubyssey suggests some page numbers for the fans at home. Well, Bob, here they are, live from the Main Stacks hardcover version:

Racist: "Immigrants to Canada should be instructed in the core heritage and culture of this nation, which is Judeo-Christian, Greco-Roman, and Anglo-European. and they should be expected to assimilate to that culture..."(p.419, 'The Silent Destruction of English Canada')

And: "...unperceived by most English Canadians,... 'Official Bilingualism' is not about language!...official bilingualism is about political power.

For what Trudeau wanted most, distrusting as he did the English mode in general, and democratic capitalism in particular, was a strong socialist nation governed by the same institutions coast to coast." (p.398, 'Master Plan for the Francization of Canada')

Sexist: "...the truth is that this whole matter of sexual liberation has backfired. Men have benefitted in the short term, but certainly not in the long. Women have lost on both. For it has caused women to lose the one sure control they had over men, the one sure method tha enabled them to have children, provide for them, and nurture them personally at the same time—all paid for by doting males—if they so desired." (p.281, 'Radical Feminism')

Anti-gay: "Worse still, in societies that choose both to neutralize sex differences and to permit 'liberated' sex, the homosexual underculture always vies for normality with the core culture, destroying core values and stealing otherwise procreative males from women." (p.282)

Gairdner's book is sold at Reform meetings, and Gairdner has been a keynote speaker at Reform conventions. No code words here, lucky for you, Bob; just out and out WASP bigotry.

Ian Weniger
coalition against the Reform Party

Controversial housing plan

Re: Students debate new residence proposal

Karlyn Koh's November 5th article presents a proposal that could have devastating effects on thousands of UBC students; the UBC residence administration is trying to push through a proposition that would guarantee housing for international students at the cost of Canadian students.

If there were enough housing to accommodate all applying now, this would be a wonderful suggestion. As it is, there are extensive waiting lists for all of the campus residences.

Of particular interest is a statement given by Hao Li, a graduate student from China, on the position of international students: "They don't have friends and it's really hard for them to start in a new environment."

I do not deny that it would be difficult for some, but only some, foreign students to adjust to the university.

However, Li's sentiment could apply to any new student coming to UBC. Had I not been in residence in my first year, I probably would not be graduating from UBC this year.

Between severe homesickness, unfamiliarity with the new environment, and enduring the consequences of at first choosing an unsuited faculty, my residence friends and advisors provided much needed support. This possibly saved me from Prince Rupert's community college or permanent fish plant employment. Residence should be equally available to all.

The root of the conflict is that there are not enough residence complexes on campus to accommodate all applicants. Possible reasons may include lack of funding and space.

Yet, currently the university has been selling off endowment land to private developers for condominiums well beyond the means of the students purse, such as those constructed on 16th and Wesbrook Mall.

Perhaps a portion of the profit from these money making schemes should go towards new student residences. Right now in a sense, student interests are being sold out with little consideration for future growth of the university.

Before proposals such as international priority are passed, we need space for the people still waiting. As the situation stands, admittance to residence seems to rely on luck of the draw and early application.

This is difficult for those who do no get in, but currently the most fair solution, for Canadian and international students.

Nicci Wingham
Arts 4

Response to Voth

re: David Voth's letter of Nov. 26:

The right to which you refer is that of an individual's personal autonomy. It is the fundamental human right on which many systems of morality, legality, ethics, and religion are based.

It may be a gift from your personal deity or it may be an evolutionary development, but it has advanced our species by allowing us to function in groups while retaining individuality.

My point is that most people believe that this right is inherent to human beings and that we must exercise this right to limit the use of power in our societies and protect the individual.

Logically speaking, David, personal autonomy may exist with or without a personal deity; we may differ from the ground we walk on only in the quantity and arrangement of our constituents; and a fetus may or may not be a person.

The issue of abortion is complex, but we must first start with clarity: "Pro-choice" people are not anti-life and "pro-life" people are not anti-choice. No person is entirely against "life" or "choice."

What we must decide is whether or not a fetus is a person, and if we decide that it is then how it's right to personal autonomy (including life) and it's mother's right to the same can be balanced (remember that not all persons retain their personal autonomy in our society).

No single answer, yes ("pro-choice") or no ("pro-life"), can ever fairly cover all cases. The law must be flexible enough to address everyone's rights in every pregnancy.

Yes/no rules don't solve complex problems and exchanging irreconcilable views accomplishes little while furthering polarization.

Mark Peschke
Philosophy

A picture is worth 1000 words

re: "Hollywood Hates Women"

For the record, I did not say (as quoted) "Misogyny in mainstream film is quite palatable today."

I did say "Misogyny in mainstream film is quite palpable." One word can make such a difference! Otherwise, I enjoyed reading the article, and the issue as a whole.

Brian McIlroy
Assistant Professor

Things are truly back on track

Due to the concern quite rightfully expressed in late November over the status of transcript mailings from this office, I thought it appropriate to update you on the current state of affairs regarding transcript mailouts.

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Should you have any further questions or concerns regarding transcript service to UBC's student clientele, please contact me. It is our wish to offer good service.

Gaylea Wong
Associate Registrar

Coffee drinkers UNITE!!!!

I have recently encountered a practice at the Underground in Sedgewick Library which greatly disturbs me.

Underground is the closest place to the Main Library, where I work, to get decent coffee. I bring my own cup and until recently received a discount for doing so. Both yesterday and today I was denied this discount, based on the fact that my mug is from UVic and not from UBC or Blue Chip.

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Lisa MacDougall
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Frank Pravey
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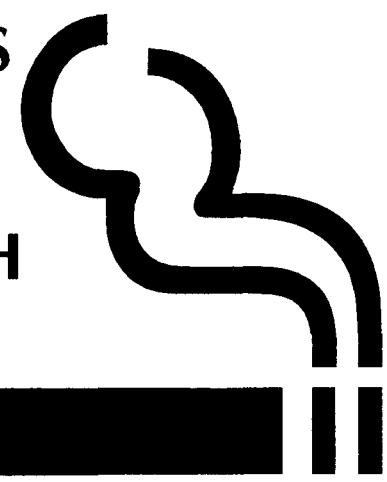

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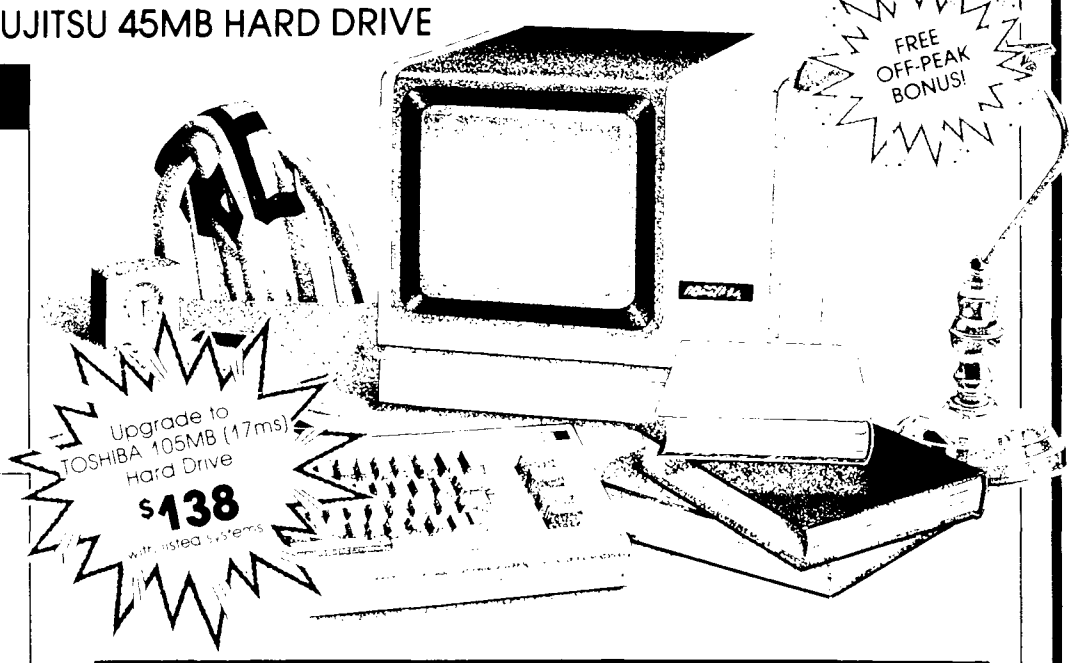

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