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PAUL GORDON PHOTO

## UBC plans threaten Wreck Beach cliffs

by Sharon Lindores

UBC, with the Sandwell Engineering and Construction Group, is planning to resume monitoring cliff erosion by Trail 3 and by the towers on Wreck Beach.

David Griggs, manager of UBC's Engineering Services for Campus Planning and Development, would not disclose the reason for the monitoring, at a Pacific Spirit Regional Park Beach Liaison Committee meeting Tuesday night. Griggs said they are testing the area to see if there have been changes since 1988, when the area was last tested.

Judy Williams, chairperson of Wreck Beach Preservation Society reviewed the latest campus plans.

"After viewing both text and schematics, our society even more vehemently states our strong distrust of UBC's intentions regarding the wilderness-like beauty of Wreck Beach," she said.

WBPS is concerned about

future plans on UBC campus—a 300-foot deep subterranean lake exists beneath the present campus and hydrological studies have not been completed.

Williams is suspicious of the campus plans. "If they persist in building expensive buildings next to naturally-eroding cliffs, they must persist in trying to armour and destroy both cliffs and beaches below them in order to preserve their investments. [People] cannot stop nature; [they] can only retard her relentless onslaught."

The plans ignore the 1979 Cliff Erosion Task-Force Hearing recommendations. The GVRD, not UBC, has jurisdiction over Wreck Beach and the cliffs. The GVRD, however, seems willing to work with UBC on erosion control matters, she said.

Williams is adamant that any erosion-control proposal be submitted to full public input. She said UBC's plans are grandiose and outrageous. "Their long range visions will never happen if the WBPS can help it."

## Students turned away CFS says 15,000 students not admitted despite meeting admission standards

by Rick Hiebert

Fifteen thousand would-be students were turned away this fall from BC's post secondary education system, according to the Canadian Federation of Students-BC.

The student lobby group found that nearly 9,000 students were put on waiting lists to enter school and more than 6,000 were not admitted, although they met school admission standards.

This figure does not include several Lower Mainland colleges and UBC, so CFS-BC chair Brad Lavigne fears possibly 20,000 students could have been out of luck.

At UBC, according to the registrar's office, 1,826 qualified undergraduates were turned away due to lack of space.

"The more information that is coming in, the more we are floored by the sheer numbers of refused students we are seeing," Lavigne said. "It is shocking that the system is so underfunded. If we can document 15,000, then it is very safe to say that there is at least double that number who aren't even thinking of attempting to get into the system."

The CFS-BC documented these figures through contacts with registrars and student societies across the province. For comparison, last year the Ministry of Advanced Education said there were about 130,000 part and full time post secondary students in the 1990-91 school year. Last year, the CFS-BC documented that 10,000 students were not allowed into the system.

"Looking at the numbers, this is a manifestation of years of underfunding and misplaced pri-

orities by the Social Credit government," Lavigne said.

He said even though there will be a University of Northern British Columbia (UNBC) in Prince George next fall and a university in the Fraser Valley scheduled to open in the mid-90s, these new campuses may not create spaces for all the turned away students.

"I don't think these two institutions will make that much of a dent because we have in the Greater Vancouver and Victoria area a horrendous access problem, that won't necessarily be addressed by universities in the Fraser Valley or Prince George."

"We have to increase our seats system wide by a massive influx of funding," Lavigne said. The CFS-BC is calling for a return to the funding levels before the early 80s period of Socred fiscal "restraint" and freezes in funding.

Advanced education minister Peter Dueck is quick to defend his Socred government's record.

"Last year, we launched the Access for All initiative which is already in operation. We have spend 690 million dollars in just over a year to develop an addition 15,000 spaces," Dueck said.

He said "he realized how bad the problem was" when he became the advanced education minister in May. He got \$8 million for an additional 1,078 spaces from the provincial Treasury Board and distributed them where the need was greatest. "So you could say that with this programme, we have come a long long way."

He said the government targeted accessibility problems by building universities in Prince George (UNBC) and the Fraser Valley, setting up four BC colleges

to work with BC universities to grant degrees as "university colleges" and planning a second trades school to relieve pressure on the overburdened BC Institute of Technology.

"So when it comes to advanced education, we have never had a couple of years with such expansion of post secondary education as the past two. I'm sure of that," Dueck said.

Dueck's opposition critic, Barry Jones of the New Democratic Party, disagrees.

"This figure of 15,000 turnaways is really symbolical of the lingering inability of the government to offer educational opportunities," Jones said. "We are far behind the national average in participation rates and too many talented young people are being turned away."

He said he was not surprised by the CFS-BC figures. Jones spent part of Thursday at Capilano College in North Vancouver, where 2,000 students were refused admission (4,000 are enrolled).

"We're having to import skilled professionals from other parts of Canada and we are short changing British Columbians who are missing their chance for their education, those jobs and that sort of good lifetime earnings," Jones said.

Jones said the NDP would tackle the accessibility problem with a four or five year plan, developed in consultation with academic leaders, students and the community and appropriate funding.

"We've seen the last 15 years of Socred government and it will take a lot of years to repair the damage done, but it's time to get started. We need a change in government."

## UBC incinerator project makes NDP burn with rage

by Rick Hiebert

Two New Democratic Party candidates in the upcoming provincial election have attacked UBC for an alleged lack of public consultation regarding a hazardous waste incinerator project on campus.

Darlene Marzari, Vancouver Point Grey MLA, and Stuart Hertzog, Vancouver Quilchena candidate, said Thursday the UBC administration is attempting to build an incinerator for TRIUMF's hazardous waste, which could be dangerous without public input.

"People don't know about it. People at the university don't know about it and the community hasn't been consulted effectively," Hertzog said.

A proposed \$5 million incinerator is to be built where the current incinerator of bio-medical waste is. The project is a joint venture between UBC, SFU and the University of Victoria to de-

stroy medical and chemical wastes the three universities produce.

The incinerator will replace the one currently in place and two others shut down by the provincial Ministry of the Environment in 1989. The project is in the process of being approved by the Greater Vancouver Regional District despite opposition by local environmental groups.

"I have no burning desire to get rid of incinerators," Marzari said, "I just want to make sure that the process for public involvement is improved."

"Putting a tiny eight inch long application for waste disposal in The Province and then expecting the public to come out and comment on the project is a backward way of doing things," she said.

Both candidates said an NDP government would introduce legislation to ensure that projects of this type undergo a full public hearing process involving an inde-

pendent committee to address the impact of the project on the community.

UBC has hosted one public forum on the project. Another is planned for October 8 and project sponsors have participated in three other public forums on the issue.

"This isn't just a neighborhood issue. The winds from this area carry up through Vancouver into the valley," Marzari said.

The head of the proposed project, UBC director of Occupation Health and Safety Wayne Greene, defends UBC's consultation process for the project.

"I'm not sure what more we can do. The fact that some people don't know is unfortunate, but it's not for our lack of trying. The university doesn't always go to this effort," Greene said.

... see Incinerator, page 4

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## Between Classes

Deadline for submissions: for Tuesday's paper is Friday at 3:30pm, for Friday's paper, Wednesday at 3:30pm. NO LATE SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED. Note: "Noon" = 12:30 pm.

### Friday, October 4th

School of Music. UBC Contemporary Players. Featuring: Eric Wilson & Peter Hannan, directors. Noon, Recital Hall, Music.

Grad Student Soc. Open Stage - open to students & other musicians. 8-11pm. Fireside Lounge - Grad Student Centre.

Gays & Lesbians of UBC. BZZR Garden. 4-7pm. SUB 215.

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# Green Party recruits Native candidates

by Martin Chester

VANCOUVER (CUP)—After a concerted effort, the Green Party of BC has managed to recruit just one First Nations person to run in the BC provincial election.

Clarence Absasin, the former head of the Treaty Eight tribal council (the treaty which covers the Peace River area), will be running in the Peace River North constituency in the north-east of the province. Absasin may be the only First Nations person running in the election, though not all candidates have been chosen at this point.

great deal in BC but rarely used, would help slow the destruction of the environment without costing jobs, he said.

He is also concerned about the quality of water. "If you kill the water you kill the planet. If you kill the planet, you kill the people," he said.

Absasin said that First Nations people may be able to find a home in the Green Party because there are some similarities in the concerns between the two groups.

"This is the first time they have asked Native people to be involved, and that is positive."

"Our people have been talking about these things for thousands of years. The Green Party has come about at the right time for Native people."

Smith said she will continue to try to involve First Nations people in the party after the election.

"I think it was a matter of [First Nations people] not knowing about the party," she said. "That would fall on our shoulders, we haven't done a great job of explaining ourselves to the public."

Smith said the party has only been organizing for the election since last May when the leaders of the party quit en masse to create an environmental lobby group.

However, no other party has announced that they will be running First Nations candidates. Neither Smith nor Mildred Poplar of the Union of BC Indian Chiefs had heard of any other First Nations people running for election.

Poplar said she was not aware of other parties trying to recruit candidates or even members.

"I haven't heard of them trying to recruit any Native people, unless they're out there trying to recruit on a local basis, but they haven't gone through the provincial agencies," Poplar said.

Smith said Absasin has the best chance of getting elected of all the Green Party's candidates. "I think Clarence's chances are very good. He is well liked and well respected."

Absasin is more guarded in his outlook. "I'm hoping for positiveness. It's the first time and people don't know me that well."

## ELECTIONS



Elizabeth Smith, candidate for Burnaby-Edmonds and chair of the party's Native Issues liaison group, was the force behind the Green Party's efforts to recruit First Nations candidates. She said she contacted between 20 and 30 possible candidates, but only Absasin decided to run.

"It wasn't anything against the Green Party, they were just too busy with the Constitution and that kind of thing," Smith said. "Almost all of them agreed to think it over. We received a great response to the party, we are very pleased."

"The Green Party and the Native groups are pretty much looking at things the same way, politically, spiritually and environmentally," she said.

Smith pointed to the Green Party's policies on regional self-government and Native self-government as examples of the way the two groups mesh well.

Absasin said he chose the party for two reasons: "First of all the Green Party asked and none of the others did. The other is that the environment must be saved for the future of our children. We have to protect for all children, not just native children," Absasin said.

He said he wants to "slow down" the corporations, but not take away jobs. Ideas like selective logging, which are talked about a



For those of you who missed it, the leader of the Libertarian Party stood on the hill outside SUB at noon Thursday, speaking to a very small group of people. PAUL GORDON PHOTO

# Broadbent receives award for human rights work

by Frances Foran

Former federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent was presented the first financial Gandhi award by the Thakore Charitable Foundation Wednesday night at SFU.

Broadbent is currently involved in human rights advocacy as president of the International Centre for Human Rights and Democratic Development. The Centre is the primary funder of the Jesuit Refugee Service in San Salvador, and is lobbying Canadian Immigration for a moratorium on deportations to El Salvador until human rights are observed there.

Natverlal Thakore, who worked with Gandhi to overthrow the British raj, founded the organization to further the legacy of the Hindu leader.

"[Gandhi] was a rebel and prophet who won freedom from the mightiest nation using a weapon which won without killing," he said.

The Foundation has been granting awards every October 2,

Gandhi's birthday and now Gandhi Day in 13 municipalities, for the past five years.

"We selected one Canadian who promotes religious and democratic tolerance, human rights and environmental concerns based on Gandhi's principles of non-violence, peace and love," said Thakore, co-founder of the Foundation and the India Club.

The award was presented by lieutenant-governor David Lam whose philanthropic activity Thakore praised. Lam said his latest project is turning Government House into a People's Garden for the handicapped and blind. Lam compared Broadbent to Nehru, the former Indian prime minister who preferred the title of "first servant."

"Dr. Broadbent's commitments through public life to human rights, to fairness through leadership in his leadership for equality for women and the entrenchment of constitutional rights is well-known," Lam said.

In his reception speech,

Broadbent spoke of the imperative that devolving states adopt Gandhi's "realist-utopian" strategies.

"The conceptual aspect of Gandhi, the philosophy of non-violence, bears a desperate relevance to the world today."

"To be a partisan of non-violence does not presuppose a lack of courage. Rather it presupposes iron will and the capacity to face death without fear, because non-violent strategies believe in the human dignity in the heart of the adversary."

"The strategies of non-cooperation and civil disobedience recognize that the only legitimate government is one which cooperates with the people. Ultimately authority and orders are powerless without obedience."

Broadbent gave as an example of successful disobedience the Soviet soldier who refused to comply with the authors of the coup and arrest Boris Yeltsin in the Moscow Parliament. He hoped similar tactics would ensue in Yugoslavia,

between Serbian and Croatian factions.

"Or else Zagreb will become another Beirut," he said.

Broadbent drew an analogy between Imperial India and Canada's treatment of its aboriginal peoples. However he characterized the Oka stand-off as a demonstration of self-restraint.

Broadbent read from a statement by First Nations leader Ovide Mercredi, which said systemic abuse crippled Natives spiritually, economically, socially and politically.

"The truth about the aboriginal is normally invisible. They are ghettoized or parked on reserves so we can't see why they've got the highest infant mortality rate or why they are overrepresented in the prison population."

"One death at Oka and subsequent courage and discipline on both sides of the barrier compelled a great many Canadians to think about the injustice imposed on Natives."

"The world would benefit from

adopting Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence and tolerance. This doesn't mean accepting another point of view, but recognizing the rights and dignity of those with whom you differ. Without tolerance we'll perish as a nation," he read.

Broadbent stressed the importance of strategic non-violence during the "most serious talks in Canada's history" to resolve constitutional disputes between Quebec and the provinces and between Eastern and Western Canada.

However, he refused to comment on the current provincial election. "If I were here as a politician, I would make a speech full of rhetoric, not necessarily based on fact, that my father would have liked to hear and my mother would have believed. I hope to be interesting anyway."

He said he was honoured to have been selected for the Gandhi award and the \$5,000 prize money will be donated to the International Centre for Human Rights and International Development.





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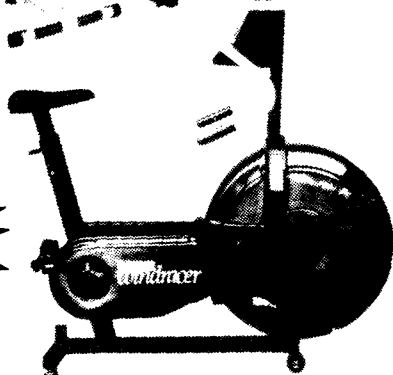
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## NEWS

# UBC counterattack hits the road

by Charlie Gillis

Members of Counterattack UBC were on hand to encourage drivers not to drink at an RCMP roadblock late Wednesday night.

The checkpoint, located just west of the General Services and Administration Building on Wesbrook Mall, was organized by the University Police Detachment's Crime Prevention Coordinator, constable Bernie Smandych, along with Auxiliary Constable Steve Trofinas.

Counterattack UBC combined efforts with the RCMP as part of its activities during Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week at the university.

But the students made Wednesday's roadblock different from normal inspections.

When sober or "designated" drivers passed the checkpoint, Counterattack members offered them congratulatory candies, wastebags, and "Party Sensibly" t-shirts.

"We're expecting the drivers are their own peers," said Smandych. "Everyone knows the police don't want you drinking and driving, but it's different if

someone your own age is telling you."

The exercise also offered tangible benefits for the club, according to Michelle Ebel, one of the students who worked the roadblock.

"We know a lot of theory and statistics behind drinking and driving, but we want to be able to say we've seen what it's like out on the road," she said. "Besides," she added, "Counterattack was only constituted as a club last year, and we're the first of our kind among western Canadian universities. It would be nice to raise our profile."

For the RCMP officers on the scene, the roadblock was especially sobering. Twice during the planning session, Smandych reminded the auxiliary officers of last weekend's fatal accident in Duncan, in which a drunk driver hit and killed a constable directing traffic.

But Counterattack members were pleased to report the police made no arrests Wednesday.

"We stopped 150 cars, and people were really responsive," said Ebel on Thursday morning. "We were really pleased."

## Incinerator debate smoulders

... from page 1

The university, Greene said, has sponsored public forums, advertised the project through the administration newsletter UBC Reports (which is distributed free with The Vancouver Courier) and Greene has discussed the project in interviews on radio and television.

UBC president David Strangway also struck a special committee to deal with the issue of hazardous waste on campus.

The present incinerator is being replaced because it is nearly 20 years old "and is getting worn out," Greene said.

"The special waste regulations have been changed as well and may be again with a new government. The old ones are pretty well close to making the regulations as it is, but we want to be safe," he said.

Physical Plant worker Jack Green, who operates the present incinerator, said it must be replaced sooner or later.

"It's old, it cost a fortune to keep up and it may not last too much longer," Green said. "The old incinerator has no scrubber, so that means that particles get released into the atmosphere...but what comes out is not much different from campfire smoke."

The NDP is also concerned about the possible safety of the new incinerator, according to candidate Hertzog.

"This isn't a large incinerator,

but it has great implications for how these things will be treated in the future," he said. "This incinerator project is based on a four per cent increase in waste a year at the end of ten years, that means a 250 per cent increase in hazardous waste burned by this UBC incinerator."

He said the Socreds were calling for a 50 per cent decrease over ten years and his party had an even stronger stance, but the project "flies in the face of what even the Socreds have said that they want."

However, Wayne Greene said the new incinerator was "designed to meet and surpass the most rigid and stringent standards in North America."

"The environmental impact [of the new incinerator] is about 200 meters in diameter. It's not as if it is a big cloud or something," he said.

Although Mary Jean O'Donnell of the Student Environment Center said the incinerator may be the only rational solution to the problem, according to some scientists she has spoken to, and urged students to get involved.

"The process appears to be really underhanded," she said. "There has to be public debate between the UBC administration and community groups that may be concerned."

The next forum on the project is on October 8 at 11:30am in Wesbrook 100.

## NATIVE ISSUE

SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 16TH.

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## Speaker capitalizes on rising fascism

by E. Griffith

Historical revisionists are profiting from the international rise of fascism, according to the BC Organization to Fight Racism. A speaker featured last Thursday at a meeting in Vancouver is an example of the increasing interest.

The "Big Lie" of the Nazi holocaust is a "campaign of vicious hatred against the German people," according to speaker David Irving. He claims by accepting that six million Jews were murdered in death camps, Germans are vilifying their national name.

BCOFR secretary Alan Dutton said groups promoting the claim that the holocaust never happened, capitalize on the fears of society by blaming common scapegoats.

The world is restructuring, Dutton said, with manufacturing centres moving to low wage areas, producing unemployment and deterioration of urban centres. People who begin to see their standard of

living change lay the blame for such change either on immigrants or on minority groups they deem inferior.

Despite the \$10 entrance fee, the lack of publicity, and a last minute location change, 150 people nevertheless showed up to hear the featured speaker. This turnout, according to Dutton, suggests there exists an organized network of people in Vancouver involved in organizations that promote the theory.

"Local and national police are woefully misguided in their idea of the numbers involved. They think there's only 15 or 20 people organized in the Lower Mainland," he said.

UBC history professor L.E. Hill said he does not think the speaker is motivated by a concern for historical accuracy.

"He makes a living by writing and lecturing. The more sensational his books are, the more money he makes."

The revisionist speaker often cites the studies of gas chamber expert Fred Leuchter, who asserts mass executions could not have taken place at the concentration camps in question.

Leuchter, however, was discredited at the trial of Ernst Zundel, who hired him to make the tests. Hill responds that historians have confirmed lethal gases were used and the original figures of 5.3 to six million Jews killed are correct.

The meeting's organizer said the speaker believes in what he does. He said people of German heritage are growing up being told that they are responsible for the holocaust and asked, "How can I explain it to my children when we are called a race of murderers?"

Dutton said of the organizer, "He thinks Germans are his race and he has to defend his race against other races. But the whole notion of race is ridiculous. We are all part of the human race."

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IRC-Lecture Hall 6

12:30 - 1:30 pm

*Interested students and faculty are cordially invited.*

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*Requests must be received prior to December 31, 1991.*

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## Office fights sexual harassment

by Cheryl Niamath

What do you do when you go to class and your prof makes comments about the shape of your body?

What do you do when you dread going to work because one of your co-workers constantly touches you?

What do you do when one of your students is infatuated with you?

You can feel angry, afraid or embarrassed.

You can get headaches, stomach aches or insomnia. You can drop out of university or change jobs.

Or you can talk to the advisors at the Sexual Harassment Office.

UBC's two-year-old Sexual Harassment Office received 134 inquiries last year and 80 per cent were considered to be cases of sexual harassment.

Jon Shapiro of the Sexual Harassment Office said most of the other inquiries had to do with off-campus situations, sexism or racism.

"There aren't places to turn for racism and sexism, so people call the office for help, but the Sexual Harassment Office only handles university-related harassment cases," Shapiro said.

Ninety-five per cent of

inquiries came from women.

"The vast majority, about 60 per cent, of the women were fairly young, in their teens or early twenties," said Shapiro. "Harassers come from all age groups."

Half of the inquiries came from undergrads, and 15 per cent from grad students. Thirty-eight per cent of inquiries were about faculty members, while 28 per cent concerned students.

"About three quarters of cases had to do with what we call 'poisoned environment.' That means anything from having comments directed at you, seeing pin-ups at work, being hit-on, et cetera," Shapiro said.

Other cases were in the "quid-pro-quo" category. "This is more common among grad students, where they have someone telling them 'you give me something and then I'll give you something,'" Shapiro explained.

Nine per cent of cases were actual sexual assaults.

Shapiro and advisor Margaretha Hoek held sexual harassment prevention seminars in September.

"There was good response to the seminars, but there tends to be some confusion about what sexual harassment is. It scares a lot of people," Shapiro said.

## How to know if you are being harassed

UBC's Sexual Harassment policy defines sexual harassment as: "...conduct or comment of a sexual nature, including sexual advances, requests for sexual favours, suggestive comments or gestures, or physical contact when any one or more of the following conditions are satisfied."

### The conditions include:

- the person knows or "should know" that his/her "attention" is unwanted or unwelcome
- the conduct is accompanied by a reward or the promise of reward for compliance.
- the conduct is accompanied by a threat of reprisal or implied threat of reprisal
- the conduct is accompanied by denial of opportunity or the threat of denial for failure to comply
- the conduct has the effect of creating a hostile environment, or is intended to have that effect.

For a more complete definition or more information about sexual harassment on campus, contact the Sexual Harassment Office in Brock Hall.

## Twist my rape 'til I'm the criminal

"Rhea Kronia" was raped in April. She is refusing to cooperate with the RCMP because dealing with its officers has been like being raped a second time. The police recently told her mother she could go to jail if she does not obey a subpoena to appear in court in mid-October. She says she will not "play the game" with a system that is designed, defined and enforced by men. It will change nothing.

by Rhea Kronia  
reprinted from the Gleaner  
Canadian University Press  
Vancouver

I had my eyes shut, squeezed tight. I thought if I could stop myself from seeing, maybe I could stop myself from feeling. I couldn't move and I had given up struggling, it was only hurting me more.

I was trying to hide somewhere in my mind, desperately searching for a dark secret place where the rest of me wouldn't be touched. I was being raped and he wasn't going away.

Somewhere, a voice was wailing. Somehow, it belonged to me. There was another voice muttering and moaning. I couldn't see that voice but I could feel it. Every sound seemed to be another knife digging into my belly, tearing out my guts and feeding them to a crazed, starved seagull.

I was being raped. It was and still is a reality for me. It has been and will be a reality for one woman every 17 minutes in Canada. It was not my fault, nor is it any woman's fault.

After I was raped, someone took me to the police station. I'm not sure how I got there or how I got home. At the moment, I don't want to remember. I do remember the constable that "interviewed" me. He wouldn't let anyone come into the office with me. As it was a

small town, there was no one else on duty. I was alone with a man, the exact same situation I had been in hours earlier.

The constable didn't rape me physically. Instead he asked me questions: Were you a virgin before this happened? What were you wearing? How did you act to provoke this? He assumed I had in some way wanted or asked to be violently abused. No woman has ever wanted or asked to be raped. With his words, he was raping me again.

I tried desperately to find some way to forget. I found myself wishing that I was dead.

For a period I felt I was an empty shell, void of any feeling except fear. Fear became a dictatorial power in my life.

Fear was the reason I ran off the bus last week when it

became crowded and I couldn't breathe. I had closed my eyes and found that dark spot I had hidden myself in and it all came back. I screamed—I don't know if anyone cared or heard.

I had to leave work. I had to find some way to heal myself.

There aren't many places for women to go. The local rape crisis and counselling centres are extremely supportive, resourceful, caring and... understaffed.

The government is spending another \$10 million on a Royal Commission dealing with violence against women. The commission is to verify the findings of a similar study the same government

poured money into last year. The government refuses to give money to women's shelters (the few that do receive funding do not get enough).

Out of work and out of money, I started to think of what would happen to my attacker if he ever went to jail. They don't put sex offenders in with the general prison population. In fact, there are a couple of federal institutions in Canada that deal primarily with rapists.

While in jail, this man would have access to entertainment systems, food, room and board, and university courses. He could earn a bachelor's degree and go on golf excursions. All courtesy of the taxpayers.

He's the criminal. I'm the victim. I have lost my job. I am struggling to

pay rent and buy food.

I have to pay for education. I have to fight to get into college.

A few weeks ago the police called. They had decided that they finally had enough complaints against this man to take him to court. Four other women had pressed charges and

they wanted me to do the same. I had only made a statement at that point. (Ten per cent of all rapes are reported to the police, an even smaller percentage see the accused go to trial.)

The constable asked if I would press charges. I hesitated before answering. He must have taken that as a negative response because he proceeded to coax me. First he tried to persuade me to press charges by explaining that the other women weren't white and a judge (being white himself) would be more

sympathetic to a white victim and therefore impose a harsher sentence. At that point I refused. I was not going to put up with any more shit and I was not going to press charges.

It was at that point the monster removed its mask.

The RCMP located and called my mother without my permission. I don't live with her and I didn't and couldn't tell her about my assault. After explaining to her the details of my rape, they told her that since I had made a statement, I could be subpoenaed. If I ignored the subpoena, the police would not hesitate to put me in jail. The police gave my mother the same reason why I had to testify—I was white and so was the judge. Despite my mother's pleading, I am still refusing to testify.

That was the RCMP's first threatening call. They have yet to stop. As of today, I have not been subpoenaed and I am not in jail. Tomorrow, however, is another day.

If my situation was an isolated incident, it could be seen as a slight miscarriage of justice. But by the age of 19, one of every four women will have been raped. My story is the story of thousands of women every month. It is in no way isolated or unique. It is typical of the way women are treated in a system designed, defined and enforced primarily by men. It is a system that punishes the victim and rewards the criminal. It is a system that is unsympathetic to those who did not have the good sense to be born white. It is a system that puts fear in women and swallows children whole. A system instilled with bias and inequality.

For those men out there who read this and complain about being made to feel guilty: DON'T BOTHER. Work to change society or shut up. Don't talk to me about equality until 51 per cent of the population can stop living in fear.

Don't twist my rape 'til I'm the criminal.

## Regain control of your body

by Jana Dionne

There is a new and easier way for women with eating disorders to get the help they need right here on campus. During October, a drop-in support group for students called Worrying About Your Weight is being sponsored by the Women Students' Office.

Sandy Friedman, a counsellor, is conducting the clinic. She has been working with women who have eating disorders for ten years, and first conceived of the idea while attending UBC last year as a part-time mature student.

During the group sessions, women can share day-to-day experiences about food and dieting. By doing this, they will be attempting to uncover a link between their behaviour concerning food and their underlying emotions and feelings.

"What we want to do is start a process of bringing the focus away from food and fat and back onto the woman," Friedman said.

Also available to women in the sessions is information on eating disorders from a non-medical point of view. In a brief newsletter concerning eating disorders, Friedman wrote: "Eating disorders are not about healthy eating or ideal weight. They signal the frustration of women whose needs are not met

and whose experiences are silenced.

"Beneath the obsession is the larger issue of power. Most women feel a sense of despair and powerlessness in a world that discounts and devalues them. When women come to feel that they have lost control of their lives, they try to regain control of the one thing that is theirs alone — their bodies."

Friedman said "I saw there is an incredible need [for such a clinic]. Many women are obsessed or preoccupied with food."

Friedman saw there was a lack of services for women who are not at immediate medical risk. She "would like to see services [for such women] all over the province and the city — but you have to start from where you are."

Friedman sees women with eating disorders as existing along a continuum. At one extreme are women who are at immediate medical risk: moving from this point, one can find women with varying degrees of dieting and food obsession. It is for this group of women that Friedman's drop-in clinic exists.

The sessions are primarily for women who are unhappy about food and their weight. "If people respond, we have a better chance of keeping it going [beyond October]," Friedman said.

## Attention: Women with eating disorders

This includes you, if you: weigh yourself daily or more; feel guilty and ashamed when you are not eating diet food; or criticize your body.

Sessions of the Worrying About Your Weight support group will be held in Rm 261 of Brock Hall on the following days:

Oct. 7 6:30-8:30pm  
Oct. 17 12:00-2:00pm  
Oct. 21 6:30-8:30pm

## Judicial process does not work for women

OTTAWA(CUP)—Annual reports of sexual assault have more than doubled since 1983, when the "rape shield" law—part of which was struck down in August by the Supreme Court—came into effect. Women could not be questioned about their past sexual relations while the statute was in effect.

• 29,111 sexual assaults were reported in 1988, a 127 per cent increase over the 12,848 assaults reported in 1982, according to a study by the federal department of justice. "This is significantly higher than the increase in the incidence of non-sexual assaults reported to the police," the study found. Police tend to filter out

reports that don't fit their idea of who a rape victim should be. A report released in mid-September by the New England Advisory Council on the Status of Women says police expect women who say they've been raped to be "virginal, untouched, innocent, employed, middle-class and vice-free."

Police are more likely to take a woman seriously if she is hysterical, suicidal, has been beaten, and has ripped clothing and witnesses. "The fact is, though, very few complainants have all the attributes of the 'good' victim," said the report, released September 17. "As a result, the overwhelming majority of women who are

victims of sexual assault continue to be ill-served by the judicial process."

Some police comments from the files studied:

- "Did you sexually assault (the woman) or was it more of a joke?"
- The offender "does not deny touching the victim's breasts but did so with the intention of being friendly."
- The complainant "does not appear to be a very intelligent person and I don't feel she would be a very credible witness in court."

Some other statistics on sexual assault:

- an estimated ten per cent of rapes are reported to the

police.

• surveys in the United States indicate 25 per cent of women at colleges or universities are survivors of rape or attempted rape.

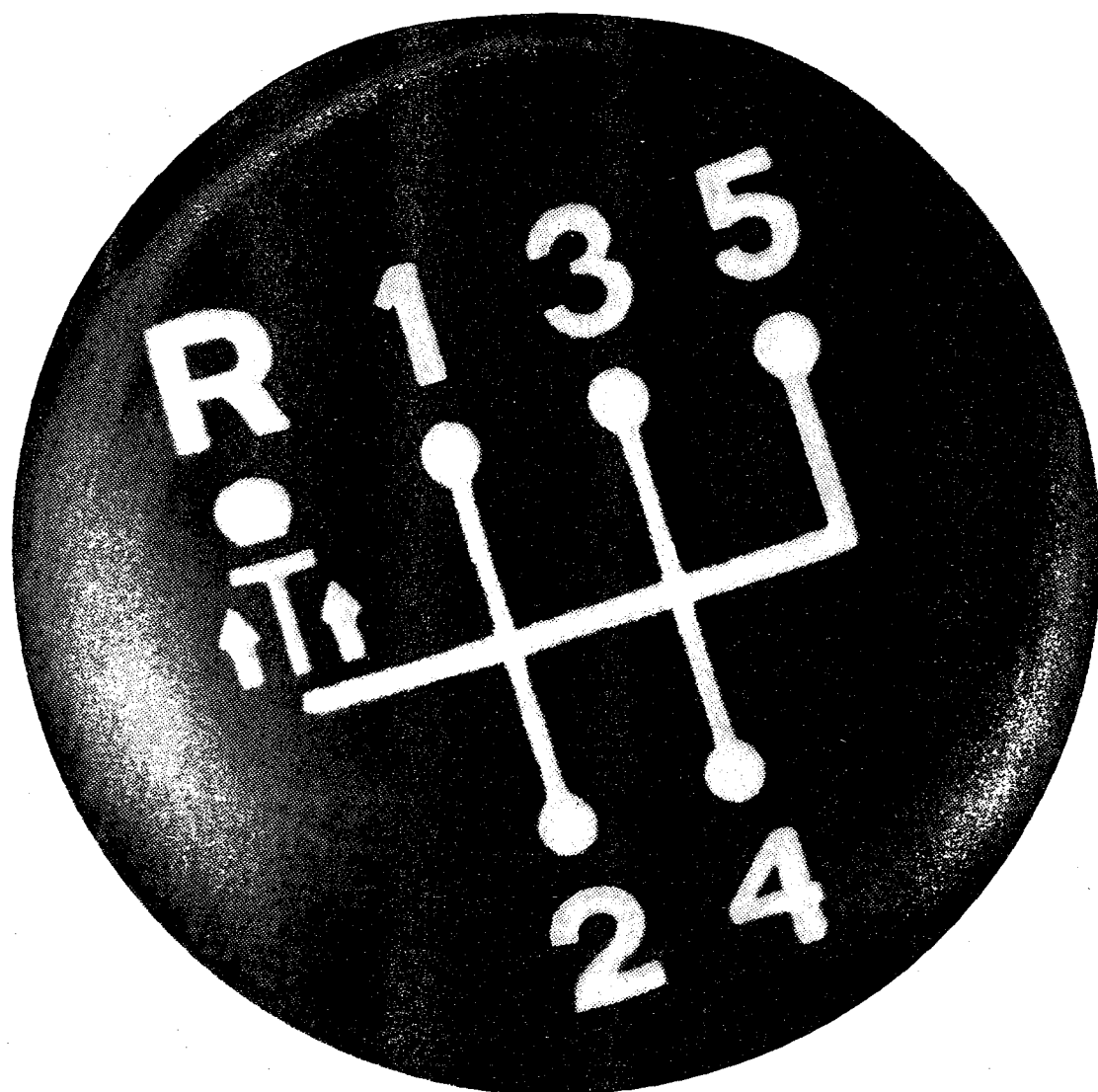
• 84 per cent of survivors knew their assailants.

• 30 to 40 per cent of American college men surveyed in various studies over the past decade have indicated they might force a woman to have sex against her will if they knew they wouldn't be punished.

• preliminary studies in Canada have shown similar results.

• Sources: Toronto Star, Globe and Mail, Village Voice

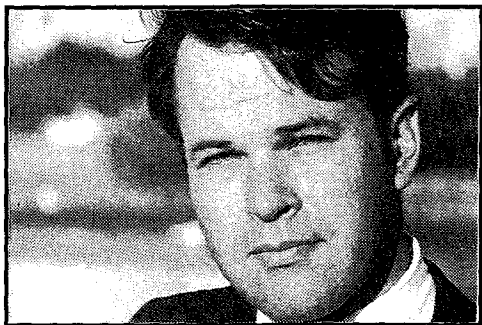
# Barriers to Women



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## LISTINGS

# Vancouver International Film Festival

The Following is a listing for The Vancouver International Film Festival's films Shown at the UBC SUB Auditorium until October 11:

### MONDAY OCTOBER 7

12:00 pm *Boiling Point*-dir. Takeshi Kitano Japan 1990  
2:00 pm *The Bastard*-dir. Seijun Suzuki Japan 1963  
4:30 pm *Lost Horizon*-dir. Frank Capra USA 1937  
7:00 pm *Love In The Time Of Hysteria*-dir. Alfonso Cuarón, Mexico 1991  
9:30 pm *World Apartment Horror*-dir. Katsuhiro Otomo, Japan 1991

4:30 pm *Dead Of Night*-dir. (multiple) Great Britain 1946  
7:00 pm *Chainedance*-dir. Allan A. Goldstein Canada 1991  
9:30 pm *The Ambulance*-dir. Larry Cohen USA 1990

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

12:00 pm *The Duration Of Life*-(film series) Canada 1991  
2:00 pm *Gate Of Flesh*-dir. Seijun Suzuki Japan 1964  
4:30 pm *Close Up*-dir. Abbas Kiarostami Iran 1990  
7:00 pm *All Of Me*-dir. Bettina Wilhelm Germany/Switzerland 1990  
9:30 pm *Marriage Of The Blessed*-dir. Mohsen Makhmalbaf, Iran 1989

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

12:00 pm *Peter Ibbetson*-dir. Henry Hathaway, USA 1935  
2:00 pm *Our Blood Won't Allow It*-dir. seijun Suzuki Japan 1964  
4:30 pm *Island Of Lost Souls*-dir. Erle C. Kenton, USA 1933  
7:00 pm *My Father Is Coming*-dir. Monika Treut, Germany/USA 1990  
9:30 pm *My Love, My Bride*-dir. Lee Myung-Se, South Korea 1990

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

12:00 pm *Young Cinema*-(film series) Canada 1991  
2:00 pm *Youth Of The Beast*-dir. Seijun Suzuki Japan 1963  
4:30 pm *Sink Or Swim / First Comes Love*-dir. Su Friedrich, USA 1990-91  
7:00 pm *Jit*-dir. Michael Raeburn Zimbabwe 1990  
9:30 pm *Face Value*-dir. Johan van der Keuken, Netherlands 1991

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 9

12:00 pm *Louvre City*-dir. Nicolas Philibert France 1990  
2:00 pm *The Flower And The Angry Waves*-dir. Seijun Suzuki, Japan 1964

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For more information and an official entry form, contact us by mail or Fax at: R.C.C. International, Canadian Office, 1076 W. 49th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6M 2P8  
Fax: 266-3406 Phone: 263-1919  
Mon - Fri 2 pm - 6 pm

## Danish debut

by Anthony Grieco

IMAGINE a Vincent Price-like voice engaging you in a mesmerizing train ride through 1945 war-torn Germany. The Danish film *Zentropa* takes you on such a voyage. And though the voice is in fact that of Max von Sydow, the effect is nothing short of hypnotic.

**VANCOUVER INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL**  
**Zentropa**  
October 6, Van. Centre 1, 7pm  
October 9, Cinematheque, 7pm

Director Lars von Trier's use of engaging narration is only the immediate wonder of the film. Indeed, it is the display of technical mastery that makes its capturing of the 1991 Jury prize at Cannes well deserved.

The use of black and white adds well to the historical context of the film, while the numerous yet subtle switches to colour coupled with modern Gothic scenery in an ever-present night do well to define the mood.

It is the characters that

actually pull you out of this visual nightmare and inspire you to laugh. Leo Kessler (Jean-Marc Barr) is a young American journeying to Germany with the idyllic intention of being a part of the post-war rebuilding process. As a sleeping-car conductor trainee, he encounters a less idyllic condition.

Yes, there is a love interest here. Leo falls in love with Katherina Harmann (Barbara Sukowa,) who has possible connections with the anti-American terrorist group called (appropriately) the "Werewolves".

The comedy lies in the portrayal of the occupying American army and the demoralized German population, with Kessler caught in between.

And perhaps the contrast between the darkness and the humour is best exemplified by the hypnotic narrator's funny yet fateful instructions throughout the film.

*Zentropa* is curiously able to meld the character-audience relationship with this voice. It is something that can only be described as hypnosis.



## Black Robe is intense

by Adrienne Copithorne and Bernice Ma

If you enjoyed the noble romanticism and gentle humour of *Dances With Wolves*, do not go to see *Black Robe*. The only elements these two films share are Indians and grandiose music.

**VANCOUVER INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL**  
**Black Robe**  
October 7, Ridge 7pm  
October 8, Van. Centre, 4pm

*Black Robe* offers harsh scenes of raw intensity. It portrays, perhaps for the first time, a fully human view of Native people, revealing them as neither stoic, tomahawk-wielding masochists, nor as lovable, environmentalist buffoons.

The visual images here are awe-inspiring in their power. The camera is used innovatively to convey the stark coldness of both the environment and the events in the plot.

The brutal circumstances of the story are conveyed effectively by the morbid acting of a solemn cast. Lothaire Bluteau, of *Jesus of Montreal*, gives a masterful portrayal of a Jesuit whose faith is shaken when confronted with the Native resistance to conversion.

One warning, those of weak stomachs should steel themselves for the searingly honest scenes of lust and mutilation. The filmmakers have held nothing back in their attempt to realistically portray life in this era.

## Sexual Harassment Seminar

Wednesday, October 9, 1991  
12:30 pm at SUB 241K

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- Have to get furniture for my place
- Have to make sure I sit next to ... in class
- Have to go on 'like' a real date
- Have to keep up with my reading each week (...right!)
- Have to get some coffee now...!



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# Editorial

## No room for students

This editorial is about the students who are most unlikely to read it.

If you are reading this editorial, you are one of the lucky ones. The problem of accessibility to higher education is worsening year by year.

Last year in BC, 10,000 eligible students were refused admission to post-secondary institutions. This year, the number increased to 15,000. This figure does not include those students who are currently enrolled in classes they do not want or need simply to keep their student status and eligibility for student loans.

More space is needed for these 15,000 eligible students. But where will we get the room for the students in Vancouver and Victoria, who are the ones primarily affected by the systemic crisis?

New universities in the North and the Fraser Valley will not sufficiently alleviate the problem. Post-secondary education needs more funding for existing colleges and universities, as well as in the Fraser Valley, the interior and northern BC.

UBC students know tuition fees continue to increase year after year. How much of this money is used to fund more professors and more sections of courses, so students will not be turned away because all sections are full?

Expecting students to foot the bill is not the answer. We need to encourage a partnership between academic leaders, the public and students to solve the problems with the system.

Our responsibility as students is to learn about the details of "our" educational system and take action.

Students deserve only the post secondary educational system that they are content to accept.

### THE UBYSSSEY

October 4, 1991

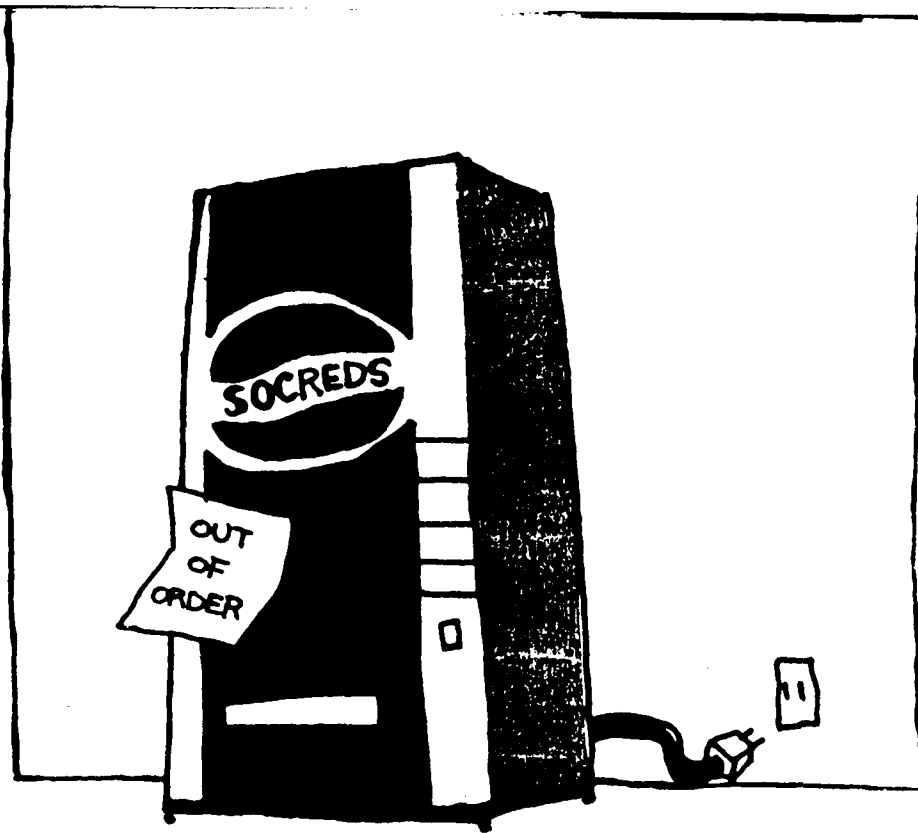
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*The Ubysssey is a founding member of Canadian University Press*

Everyone was getting tired of hearing The Cure. Rick Hiebert offered to sing Stairway to Heaven but Terrie Chan politely declined the offer. Paul Gordon rushed off to catch La Boheme while Diya Nijhouse hummed the aria from Carmen and Frances Foran sang the sad part in Madame Butterfly which got Charlie Gillis thinking about turning the lights off and on. Sharon Lindores searched around for leftover pirate costumes while Matthew Johnson flexed his leg muscles to do those dance numbers in Chorus Line and Sam Green looked for the sheet music for West Side Story while Paul Dayson sang that catchy song from Bringadoon and Yggy King shaved his head to do 'he King & I. Parminder Parmar got serious and reminded everyone about the true nature of art. Next thing you know we'll be doing The Phantom, trilled Melissa Lemieux, and Effie Pow got major wine gum flashbacks. Franka Cordua-von Specht warned against Cats and Jana Dionne heartily agreed. Helen Willoughby-Price and Anthony Grieco did La Traviatta while Hao Li, Bernice Ma, Adrienne Copithorne, and Tanya Paz helped Charles Nho and Elai3ne Griffith paint the backdrop for Salome, with Carla Maftechuk as soprano. Martina Scarff and Don Mah announced the debut of Mike Courty in the Magic Flute and then Martin Chester said to Raul Peschiera that maybe we just weren't ready for opera yet and Cheryl Niamath turned on the radio.

Editors

Paul Dayson • Sharon Lindores • Carla Maftechuk  
Raul Peschiera • Effie Pow



## Letters

### B-lots or blackholes

It started out as 25 cents a day. Then along came somebody with a brilliant idea of introducing hikes in parking rates: "fifteen cents an hour to the maximum of one dollar a day" the sign read outside those fancy booths in B-lots. The idea was not bad. No matter what they asked we had to pay it. There is no other way to get around it. Where would you park, on the road? Sure, that is a way to go if your dad is a salesman.

It was not long before we got used to the 15-cent idea. Nobody ever complained. Greedy hands got greedier. "Twenty-five cents an hour to the maximum of one dollar and 50 cents a day" the sign read, this time it was coloured. Well, that is a 600 per cent hike in just two years.

Somebody has gotta make a stand. If we do not take appropriate action now, it will not be long before it will cost us an arm and a leg to rent a few square feet of space to park our set of wheels. So, guys do something about it. I know there are quite a few of you out there. It is time when we got to have our say.

J.S. Sidhu  
Science 2

### More fashion comments

I feel compelled to respond to Martin Chester's bizarre attempt at comedy and fashion analysis in the September 27 edition of the Ubysssey (Letters: "Myopia runs rampant").

Mr. Chester, you claim that "the Federal debt is meaningless when it comes to day to day life for working people." I don't know what degree you graduated with, sir, but it clearly wasn't in economics...or perhaps even reality. Read this slowly, to make sure you understand

The Ubysssey 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 Ubysssey 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.

it: a debt equals deferred taxation. What the government spends now, they will have to take out of all our hides in the years to come. Do you claim, possibly, that taxation has no meaning in the day to day life of the working people whom you claim to represent? In 1991, the AVERAGE Canadian family paid just over 46% of its income in taxes. The federal debt, which you mysteriously assert is "meaningless," will only result in this shameful tax rate going up. And after you call the debt "meaningless," you next arrive at the strange conclusion that "it is time we got our priorities right and took the burden of the federal debt off the working people of this country." How do you magically propose to do this? By taxing the hell out of corporations (which means fewer jobs for Canadians as more companies join the exodus south)? Or by leaving your head in the sand and gibbering that there really isn't a problem? My solution is to spend less—what's yours?

You say that it is my "miopic" (do you mean "myopic") attitudes that have to change. Which attitudes are you talking about? The attitude that it's wrong to spend more than you have? Or the attitude that people should work for their money? Stop the rhetoric, Mr. Chester—what exactly is it about fiscal responsibility that you disagree with? Perhaps you could explain.

Oh, and thanks for the fashion comments; I would have worn something different in the Sun photo, but my Doc Martins and "Eat the Rich" shirt were at the cleaners.

Jason Ford  
Science 3

### Well-deserved respect

I would like to express my appreciation and respect for the courageous woman who reported her sexual as-

sault to the campus RCMP. The publication of your attacker's description in The Ubysssey has sent a clear message to this man that what he has done is wrong and you are going to do everything in your power to hunt him down and hold him accountable for his actions. It has also sent a message to the other attackers on our campus that they too may one day see their descriptions published and have to face the possibility of being held accountable for their crimes.

Finally you have warned other women on campus of a particular attacker. We know of the location of one of his attacks and we have a description. We will all be watching for him. I would argue you to push the RCMP to produce a composite portrait of this criminal if you are able to describe some of his facial features. The publication of such portraits by The Province last year led to the arrest of two violent rapists.

Finally, I would hope you will connect (if you have not already) with one of the excellent Rape Crisis centres in your city. The women at these centres will serve as your allies in the struggle to see that the law enforcement agencies follow correct procedure and treat you with the respect you deserve.

Hilary Mason  
Graduate Studies

### So, don't flip the pages

Okay, maybe it's just me, but every flippin' Ubysssey this year has been peppered with feminism, feminism, feminism. Enough is enough. I want the old Ubysssey back. You know, the interesting one?

I have no complaints with feminism as a movement, or as something being reported on in The Ubysssey; however, I do take issue at our student newspaper being used as a vehicle for this or that po-

litical movement (ie feminism).

Is it because most of The Ubysssey writers are feminist, or because the student body, however large it is, cannot produce enough writers to get a balanced weekly journal?

Perhaps as the year rolls on more writers will be compelled to join the newspaper and finally, I will be able to read The Ubysssey without getting the same message shoved in my face every time I turn the page.

Jason Skipness

### Discrimination by definition

Mr. Gordon Chan, you are blaming the victim. To say that "most of the time people are discriminated against, it is because of what they do (eg., fail to assimilate dominant culture) not what they are" is to put the onus upon people to adapt themselves — or accept racism. Focusing on assimilation into a community as a way of alleviating racism misses the fundamental point. Racial discrimination, by its very definition, is the failure to accept people who are different.

Michelle Lavallée  
Music 3

### correction:

#### Diachem Bowl date error

The eighth annual Diachem Bowl, between UBC and SFU, will take place on Wednesday, October 9 and not on October 7 as previously advertised. The Thunderbirds lead in the series 3-2-2 including last year's 2-2 draw. Game time is 7:30pm but it will be preceded by a UBC-SFU alumni match at 5:30pm.

## A cry for some depth and rigour

To Orvin Lau and the AMS:

Allow me respectfully to ask you to take a step back and consider again something to which I am sure you have already devoted much thought: the role and purpose of teacher evaluations.

I do not deny that there is a problem at UBC with profs who are abusive and/or negligent towards their classes. Furthermore, I am fully aware that once profs gain tenure there is little that can touch them, and they know it. I heartily applaud any action that could alleviate these very real problems at UBC. On the other hand, during my time here I have seen little from the students of UBC to inspire my confidence in their capacity to pass judgements on the quality of their teachers.

Cases of discrimination and/or harassment are far too serious to be dealt with based on what is quickly jotted down on the last day of the term. We need an immediate, effective, and confidential way to address these problems—more

than inadequate teaching, this is intolerable behaviour that has all too real consequences for students. Teacher evaluations couldn't begin to effectively serve this need.

On the other hand, I wonder if there is anything close to a consensus on what constitutes good teaching at UBC anyway, and if there is, just what would that be. What I'm getting at is that I've been in too many classes where the students' main goal seems to be 'good grades easy and to hell with learning' to have much faith in the typical UBC students' idea of a good prof. I fear that by "toughening" teacher evaluations we will above all amplify the voices, already far too loud, that say "make it easy, make it fun, teach to the exam (at the expense of depth and rigour)." As democratic as that may be, perhaps you too would agree that it is not really a step in the direction of higher quality education.

Max Todd  
Unclassified 3

## Toxic waste in your backyard

A few days ago I learned that UBC is planning to build a new high capacity toxic waste incinerator right here on campus (less than a mile away from family housing). For UBC officials this is not news—an old, low capacity, and inefficient incinerator has been there for almost 20 years. A few years ago UBC decided to replace it with a new one at a cost of 5 million dollars.

What are the risks involved? I shall list only a few. In addition to all other air pollutants, toxic metals will be emitted. Dioxin and PVC which are extremely toxic will be released to the atmosphere. The "toxic rain fall" will pollute the forest, the soil and the underground water threatening the balance of the natural habitat in Pacific Spirit Park.

Only upon the repeated request by environmental groups did UBC agree (reluctantly) to meet and address concerns. In a series of one-sided meetings (outside experts were excluded from the panel) UBC agreed to answer questions from the public. I must mention here that this involves very specific technical detail and that members of the public who participated in the meetings do not have the technical expertise to ask all the right questions nor the means to evaluate UBC answers.

We all appreciate the need and willingness of UBC, as a respected institution, to treat toxic waste generated in UBC research labs (the incinerator is intended to treat only lab waste). But, why burn it together with toxic waste from UVIC and SFU research labs? Why burn it at all? Why here on campus? Exactly what are the risks? UBC financial wizards and administrators have the ultimate answer for that. Their scientists have allegedly checked all other alternatives and decided that it will be the most cost-effective if the waste is incinerated right here on campus. Moreover, their conclusions appear to be so clear-cut that they did not even bother to ask for any second opinion outside UBC. They also never bothered to hold a review or a public hearing of this decision by those affected by it.

I, not just as a geophysicist and environmentalist by profession, but as an individual who happens to live right here on UBC campus would like to take this opportunity to ask the public to raise their stakes and go to the representatives in their jurisdictions and request that a formal public hearing be held.

Yehoshua Keshet

Canadian Liver Foundation is looking for people to join their fundraising team. No experience needed, good communication skills and enthusiasm required. \$8.00/hour, bonus system & flexible schedule. For info call 687-6900

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871 BEATTY

Photo by Rob Butcher

## OCTOBER IS TEACHING MONTH AT UBC

join us for the following events:

The Faculty Association and Faculty Development Program are Co-Sponsoring a  
**FORUM ON TEACHING/RESEARCH TENSIONS AND ON THE POSITION OF LIBERAL ARTS IN A RESEARCH UNIVERSITY**

UBC Faculty speakers take a variety of positions on the subject of university teaching, research and curriculum.

Come and give us your views on the subject!

Tuesday, October 8, 12:30-2:00 pm, Angus Building (Commerce), Room 110.

The Faculty Development Program invites you to the  
**GREAT TEACHERS SYMPOSIA**

Award-winning faculty members will discuss their relationships with students, ways in which they deal with teaching/research tensions, ways of working with large classes, multi-cultural classes, graduate courses and other issues. Audience participation encouraged.

**Science/Applied Science Symposium**

October 10, 3:30-5:00 pm, Angus Building (Commerce), Room 210

**Professional Schools**

October 17, 3:30-5:00 pm, Angus Building (Commerce), Room 210

If you require more information, call the



Faculty Development Office  
at 822-9149.

Open to All

## HOW DO I GET MY CAREER OFF THE GROUND?

This year we'll meet many students like you with this one question on their minds. It's a tough question to answer. But consider the comments from these recent CAs — people who not long ago stood at the turning point where you now stand. They saw us as a firm where their careers would take flight.

### → WORK ASSIGNMENTS THAT CHALLENGE ME.

"AT DOANE RAYMOND PANNELL, I GET A LOT OF RESPONSIBILITY. I'M ALWAYS LEARNING. AND THAT'S VERY IMPORTANT DURING THE EARLY STAGES OF A CAREER."

Patty Kiseilis, CA (1989), North York, Ont.

### → SUPPORT FOR MY UFE STUDIES.

"THE FIRM'S UFE PREP COURSE IS ABSOLUTELY PHENOMENAL. BETTER STILL, THEY SUPPORTED ME IN MY EFFORTS; THEY WERE ALWAYS THERE TO COACH ME, AND PROVIDE AN HONEST ASSESSMENT OF MY PROGRESS."

Jean Marc Delaney, CA (1990), Moncton, N.B.

### → A PATH TOWARD MY LONG-TERM CAREER GOALS.

"OBTAINING MY CA OPENED A LOT OF DOORS. I ENJOY WHAT I'M DOING, BUT A CAREER IN INDUSTRY IS ALSO A POSSIBILITY. WHATEVER I ULTIMATELY DECIDE TO DO, DOANE RAYMOND PANNELL IS A GREAT START."

David Somerville, CA (1990), Hamilton, Ont.

### → MY KIND OF PEOPLE.

"FROM THE VERY BEGINNING, I NOTICED HOW THE PEOPLE ARE VERY DOWN-TO-EARTH. THEY'RE DEDICATED PROFESSIONALS, BUT LIKE ME, THEY ALSO HAVE LIVES OUTSIDE THE OFFICE."

Faye McCann, CA (1991), Edmonton, Alta.

For very good reasons, these CAs chose Doane Raymond Pannell. Together, we're going places. How about you? If you would like further information about our firm, have a look at our brochure. Copies are available at your university placement centre.

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# Shivji looks to self-determination for Africa

by Tanya Paz

"In Africa if you are an intellectual you are an activist—whether by pressure or by choice," Dr. Issa Shivji said Thursday. Shivji, visiting from the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, spoke about the right to African self-determination.

Shivji projected an optimistic future for Africa, due to changes in the developed world in the last few years.

Shivji thinks that the decline of the superpowers opens doors for Africa. "It may just be a change of masters but maybe it could mean an opportunity for Africa. The European Economic Community is not as integrated as you think. Peace can no longer be taken for granted there. Everything is changing."

Shivji is an advocate for the right to self-determination, as opposed to the right to development.

The structural transformation "has to be people-centered and popular—a mass movement, more profound and more protracted than the mass movement that brought the first independence," Shivji said.

UBC professor Robert Jackson, a specialist in African politics, is not as optimistic. "He's got a big fight on his hands," Jackson said of Shivji's structural transformation.

African governments want western governments and international organizations like the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank to cancel their debts, Jackson said.

He also said the African debts are trivial. "They could write them

off in a minute. All of Africa's debt does not even equal that of Brazil's."

Jackson gives two possibilities for Africa's future. "The end of communism is such a drastic change. This gives a tremendous boost to the West and institutions in the West, including the IMF.

Eastern Europe and Africa want money but there is only so much money going around. The IMF will be driving a harder bargain," he said.

Jackson said that eventually


the African debts will be written off. But if African nations thought strings were attached before, they will have to be prepared for larger ties once their debts are erased.

Jackson feels the African nations will have to accept "a new internationalized supervision through the IMF and the World Bank." Supervision entails western economic experts in African governments getting rid of waste, mismanagement, and corruption.

Jackson's alternative prediction is that "the West says the hell with Africa and focuses on Eastern Europe." He feels that the Africans have a great fear of this happening. However, Jackson said he did not think that this will occur, for "reasons of morality."

Shivji is presently on a cross-Canada speaking tour.





**Elections  
British Columbia**

## Voting in the Provincial General Election.

**To vote on October 17, 1991  
you need to know these basic facts.**

**1 You must be a registered voter.**

**Qualifications:**

- 19 years of age or older
- Canadian citizen
- Resident of British Columbia for the past 6 months

VOTER IDENTIFICATION CARD

A REGISTERED VOTER

1234 ANY ST  
A B C CITY  
B.C. THIS DAY, 1991

1234567

If you do not have your voter ID card please check at a Registration Centre or contact the Registrar of Voters.

**Remember: You cannot register on Election Day.**

**2 Where to vote.**

POLLING STATION

1234A

YOU MUST VOTE AT  
THE POLLING STATION  
ON THE ADDRESS  
ON THE CARD  
BY 8 P.M. ON  
OCT. 17, 1991

You will receive a 'WHERE TO VOTE' card in the mail. KEEP this card. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT. Take this card with you to your polling place.

**3 How to vote.**

Candidate	X
-----------	---

You must remember two things:

- Choose only one candidate
- Mark the ballot with an X

### Special Voting

**Early Voting.**

If you were a registered voter as of Thursday, September 19 and are not able to vote on Election Day or at an Advance Poll, you may vote Saturday, October 5-Tuesday, October 8, 4-8 p.m. at the office of the Returning Officer.

**Advance Poll.**

If you are unable to vote on Election Day, you may vote at an Advance Poll. Wednesday, October 9-Saturday, October 12. Hours 1-9 p.m.

**Disabled Voting.**

If you are physically disabled, you may vote at an Advance Poll. All Advance Polls are wheelchair accessible. If you are assisting a blind person, please inform them that they may vote at an Advance Poll. If you are unable to leave your home because of a physical disability, contact your Returning Officer regarding a mobile poll or postal vote.

**Voting if you're away from home on October 17, 1991.**


If you cannot get to the polling place shown on your 'WHERE TO VOTE' card, you may go to any other polling place and vote by ballot envelope.

If you will be out of British Columbia on Election Day and not able to get to any other poll you can apply to your Returning Officer for a postal ballot.

**For more information.**

Contact: Registrar of Voters  
100-475 E. Broadway, Vancouver  
660-4049  
OR  
Elections British Columbia Information Line  
1-800-742-8683  
(Toll Free)

**Remember: You cannot register on Election Day.**



**Chief Electoral Officer  
Province of  
British Columbia**