UBC Archives Serial

THE UBYSSEY

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Province approves building loan

By CORINNE BJORGE

UBC will have 158 new units of family housing by the summer of 1987 following provincial approval of a $13.5 million loan.

The $10 million Acadia Phase Two housing project will include 15 one bedroom and study units, 117 two bedroom and study units, and 26 four bedroom units located to the southeast of campus.

And money will cover already completed construction for campus parking and food service facilities.

Thirteen 1940's vintage army huts now used for family housing and 20 per cent of UBC's daycare capacity will be demolished to make room for the new project.

The recent construction of Gage and Fairview residences for single students means family housing was due to be "next in line on a long waiting list," Mary Flores, director of student housing services, said Monday. She added the project now awaits final approval from the board of governors before it can be put to tender.

At a board meeting in October where the Acadia plan got first approval, the board also established a requirement daycare be built to cover additional demands placed by expanded housing. This project will include enough daycare to cover the increased demand.

The remaining $3.5 million will go towards paying off current debts incurred through renovations in parking and food services. Bruce Gellately, vice president of finance, said the university could save about one per cent ($400,000) off their debt by playing the prime lending rate off against the lower world market rate.

Financing for the loan will not be made through the University budget said University Council of British Columbia (UCBC) chair George Morfitt.

He said all three projects are in the category of self-funded auxiliary operations. The repayment of loans would be guaranteed with income from the projects rather than from the university's budget.

UCBC secretary Lee Southern emphasized the project is a loan, not a grant. "The loan will not be a drain to the taxpayers," he said.

—edward mou photo

UBC student decides best way to approach in homogeneous poisson equation

Illiterate dollar

By GORDANA RASIC and Canadian University Press

The fallen Canadian dollar has severely lowered UBC's libraries' book buying power.

"Everywhere we deal with, materials are costing more," said assistant collections librarian Anthony Jeffreys Monday. The library spends half its budget on materials from the United States but the American dollar is worth six or seven per cent more than a year ago, he said.

But compared to the Canadian dollar western Europe and Japanese currencies are up 40-50 per cent from last year rates.

"We'll be buying a lot less unless our budget goes up, though I can't say if it will or not," said Jeffreys.

He said substituting puchases of more U.S. books for even higher priced Western European books might save some money, but it can only be done to a slight extent.

"This might work for a place like Sedgewick, but when it comes to such things as the languages we have no choice," said Jeffreys.

University librarian Douglas McInnes said that the university hasn't stopped buying, but will be in a poorer position next year.

"Materials bought now will be on next year's budget, and this means that we may run out of money sooner next year," said McInnes. "It won't, however, affect our buying from now until March."

The current slump of the Canadian dollar has limited the purchasing power of other University libraries.

The University of Waterloo decided in January to stop buying books for its library because its purchasing budget has run out.

Waterloo librarian Murray Shepherd said the price of printed material has risen 12 to 15 per cent this year — much faster than inflation (currently four per cent) and the library's budget increase of 2.2 per cent.

"Students and faculty can cope with the situation in the short run," he said. "But in the long run, I don't see any relief."

Librarians and bookstore managers said about 80 per cent of their material is from outside Canada.

McMaster University librarian Victor Nunn said although the situation there is probably better than elsewhere, "we're not buying any extra books and we're not buying any archival material." He also said the rise in the cost of serials is the most striking price increase.

Students will also pay more at university bookstores. One bookstore manager said the wholesale prices are going up five to 11 per cent. Another said the cost of paperbacks has risen 20-25 per cent in the past six months.

University librarians and booksellers blame the devalued Canadian dollar for the large increases, but also list general inflation and possible increased costs for publishing companies. Worsening the problem is an increase in the number of books published and the declining support universities are able to give their libraries.

The Canadian dollar, hovering 70 cents (U.S.) is "the straw that broke the back", according to Waterloo's Shepherd.

Labs privatize

By JOHN GUSHUE
Science and Technology Writer of Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP)—University researchers may be trading in lab coats for business suits following the Feb. 26 budget recommendations of increased private sector financing for campus labs.

While the county's three research granting bodies — the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, and the Medical Research Council — have all been given sustained funding for five years, they have all been told to attract more funding from private industry.

In his budget statement, Finance Minister Michael Wilson said an extra $300 million dollars over five years will be allotted to all three councils, and that the government will match dollar for dollar all

See page 2: RESEARCHERS

New budget gives $50 to students

By PETER KUITENBROUWER
Of Canadian University Press

OTTAWA — Fifty dollars.

That's what Finance Minister Michael Wilson's Feb. 26 budget will mean to most college and university students.

The $50 is a refund on federal sales tax the government will send this spring to every student who files a tax return and whose annual income is under $15,000. Most students fall into this category.

Apart from this, the budget contains little good news for students over the short term. While Wilson boasted in his budget speech that "restraining the rate of growth of transfer payments to the provinces for health care and post-secondary education" showed his government's comittement to reducing the federal deficit, he did not announce any new funding or tax measures that will benefit students or impoverished institutions of higher learning.

In fact, students who benefit from federal programmes will be hit with the same restraints as all other sectors by a two per cent reduction in spending on all government programmes not covered by law. "Particular emphasis will be placed on grants and contributions, capital and general operations and maintenance (in the spending cut)" according to the budget papers.

Among affected programmes that benefit students are federal summer employment schemes, the Canada Student Loan Programme, and a large number of programmes in multi-culturalism and employment and immigration that provide subsidies for study and training. By 1987, the government plans to spend less on these programmes than in 1984.

On top of this two per cent government-wide cut (which does not apply to national defence or international assistance spending) the government will reduce spending on the Canada Jobs Strategy from $900 million this year to $800 million next year.

The Job Strategy is the federal training programme designed partly to "help youth and women make the transition from school or home to the labour market."

An official of the finance department who asked not to be named said Canada Jobs Strategy funding is less urgent because the unemployment rate is dropping and provincial and private participation in the training scheme is on the increase.

But the official said the government's good news for students is that their odds of landing a job on graduation are increasing. Wilson projects unemployment will drop to nine per cent from a current 9.8 per cent in the next 20 months.

The government will cut total spending on job creation by $300 million in the next two years.

The official said "the best thing the government can do for students is to say they won't have to pay incredible taxes on the debt" when they do get a job.

Still, the budget's challenge to private industry that it will match any business' grant to the three federal research councils dollar for dollar up to six per cent of the council's budgets may mean more research money for some graduate students.

"If they (business and the granting councils) get it together, they may well oversee one of the fastest-growing programmes in the government," according to Robert Rand, another finance official.

"I mean, everything else has bee screwed down very tight, as you're well aware," the official said.

Students will soon know more about the federal government's priorities in cutting programmes in education and research, which cost $6 billion this year. Review will be made public March 11. The study team on education and research, formed last fall, had a mandate of seeking out "waste and duplication" in programmes.

Men rule women in conversation

By SARAH MILLIN

Men silence women repeatedly in conversation and print said Dale Spender, feminist and author of the book Man-made Language Friday night.

Spender who holds four degrees including one in socio-linguistics, told a crowd of 300 in Woodward IRC 2, that men monopolize conversations.

Spender said,in her studies of taped conversations, where both men and women were present, women were the ones likely to remain silent.

"For a women to get half the time in a conversation is very hard," Spender said. She added if women speak for more than 30 per cent of the time men consider them rude and dominating.

She encouraged all women to use a stopwatch in their own daily conversations to prove her findings.

Spender also found from researching her book that conversation topics are usually determined by men.

"The only topic that are talked about are the ones acceptable to men," she said. "For the woman to get half the time in a conversation is hard."

And she added 90 per cent of interruptions in conversations are caused by men. "The most common statement is "what you mean is . . ."

Spender, who also examined the Oxford Dictionary, said the number of words which describe women negatively greatly outnumber the number for men.

"There are 220 words about sexually promiscuous women and only 20 for promiscuous men," she said. "Most of them represent women's availability."

"What men have done is sit around, decide they have a sexuality, and have given themselves some nice words for it," Spender said.

Spender said gender parity does not exist in the English language and added words which should differ only in gender are often pejorative to women.

"To talk about a spinster and bachelor is to talk about two different lifestyles," Spender said.

Researchers turn to industry

From page 1

private sector contributions to each council, to a maximum of six per cent. He said he was confident the scheme would work, and that "contact between the business and academic communities would be improved."

Canadian University Press asked Wilson how he knows business will answer the challenge and invest money in the councils.

"This is an experiment," Wilson said. "I've talked to a number of people. They are giving a great deal of support (to this plan). We believe they will rise to the occasion."

"We don't want the private sector going off (quietly) in their own corner doing their research and the granting councils in their corner."

"We're trying to build a greater degree of co-operation. We want to see how this evolves but there is a potential of raising $1 billion for research and development," Wilson said.

Initial reaction from NSERC and SSHRC, who submitted comprehensive five-year funding plans to the government last summer, is hesitant. Both councils had asked for much more than the government has provided saying their requests were the minimum needed for sufficient research and development in Canadian laboratories.

"The research community shouldn't get overly enthusiastic," said NSERC president Gordon McNabb. "We're starting this exercise with a fall — we need $14 million just to bring us back up to the level of last year's funding."

He said the $300 million allotment will not satisfy each council's needs. "NSERC alone needs $380 million (to match last year's levels) — I don't know how we're going to manage this. There are an awful lot of questions," he said.

McNabb is pleased the government has made a long-term commitment to university research. "Given the economic circumstances, it's not too bad. I think we're being given preferred treatment, and for the first time, we've been given assured multi-year funding," he said.

But he doesn't think the government accounted for inflation in its grant. "I can only conclude that the secure base of funding that we've been given does not include inflation protection," McNabb said.

McNabb also said NSERC is not prepared to recruit industrial investment for university researchers.

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Birds fly away with Huskies trophy

By KRISTI BLOCKER

Our men's volleyball team surprised a lot of Saskatchewan people this weekend by travelling to the home of the #1 ranked University of Saskatchwan Huskies and taking away the Canada West Championship trophy right from under their noses. This will give the Birds the #1 seeding going into the CIAU National Championships in Moncton, New Brunswick on March 13-15.

After losing a squeaker to the Huskies at UBC one week ago the Birds turned the tables on the Huskies Friday night defeating them 3-2 (12-15, 11-15, 15-5, 15-11, 15-11).

After falling behind 2-0 the Birds cleared their way back beating a stubborn Huskie squad 15-11 in the fifth game. Thunderbird coach Dale Ohman said "the fifth game was tied 10-10, the match was anybody's, and our guys simply were stronger when it counted."

The offense was keyed by Canada West Second Team All-star Greg Williscroft's 29 kills and Canada West First All-star Chris Frehlick's 23 kills. The defense was led by Frehlick, rookie Kelly Bukowski and Canada West First Team All-star Brad Willock who each had five stuff blocks as the Birds dominated at the net.

Coach Ohman said, "The match seemed to start to turn around with the insertino of two of our younger stars, Bukowski and sophomore Greg Solecki. They added a spark and Saskatchewan could not stop them." Bukoski scored a season high 14 kills and Solecki serve received at a 90% clip.

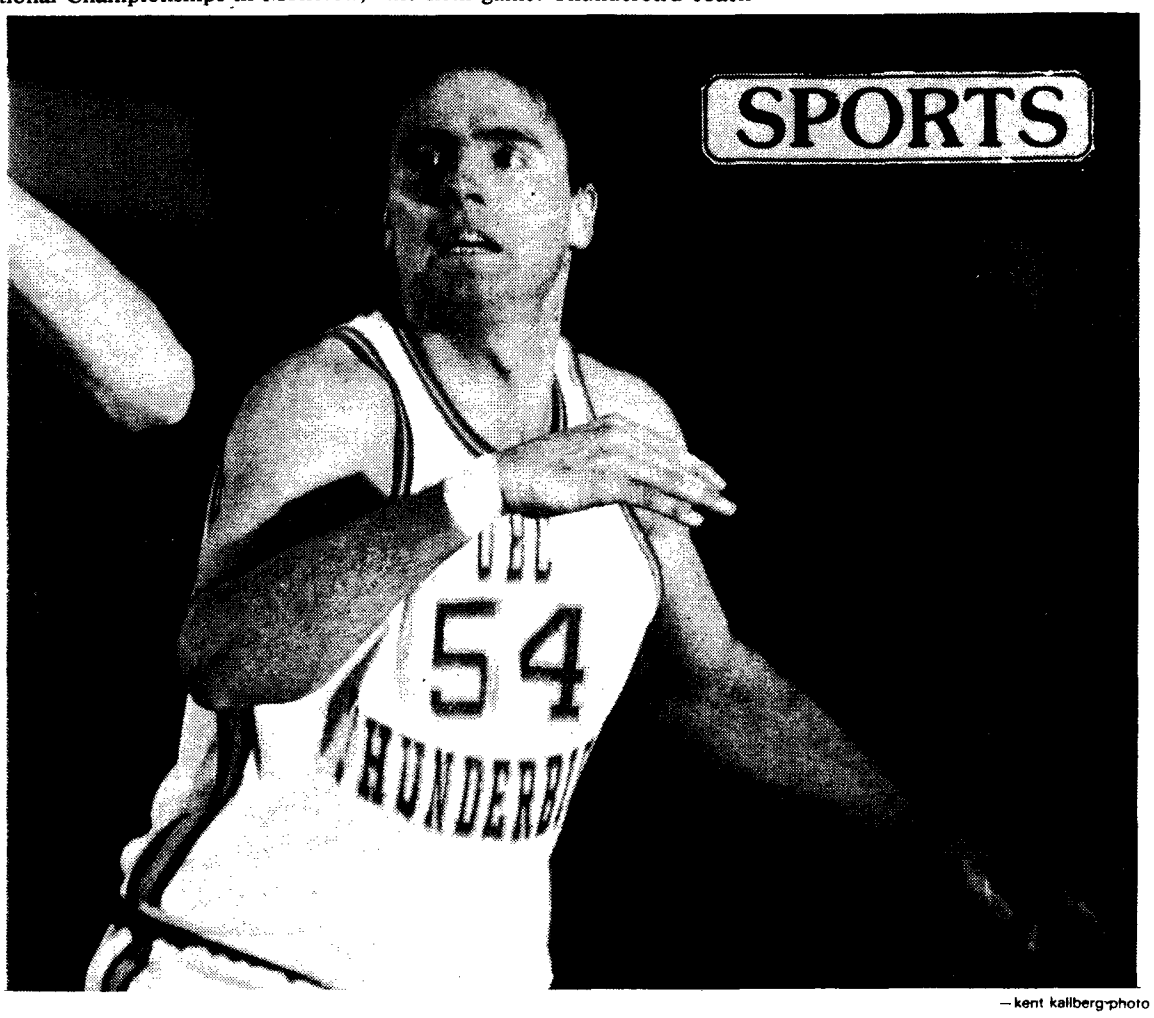
On Saturday night the Birds fell 3-1 (15-3, 3-15, 16-14, 15-7) to the fired up Huskies. The Birds came very close to sweeping the final series two straight except for a crucial let down in game three. The Birds led the pivotal third game 13-7 and 14-10 but couldn't score the decisive point.

"We had six serves for game point and with each missed opportunity the Huskies and their fans got stronger and louder," said coach Ohman. The Birds got 18 kills from Frehlick, 17 from Williscroft and 16 from Korean Han Joo Eom who seems to have recovered from his bout of knee tendonitis.

The pivotal third match took place on Sunday afternoon and there were great expectations from the Saskatchewan press, fans and team. However, it was the Birds who celebrated winning the match 3-1 (15-7, 15-10, 13-15, 15-9).

The Birds almost swept the match in three straight as the game from a 9-14 deficit to 13-14 before losing. However that momentum lifted the birds to a 13-5 lead and eventual 15-9 final game win. The Birds net play was led by captain Frehlick's 22 kills, Williscroft's 14 kills and Eom's 13 kills. Top blockers were senior Norm Hanson and Willock with four stuffs each.

The Birds now prepare to retain the National title which they last won here at UBC in 1983. It is highly likely that they may once again play Saskatchewan in a one match showdown at the CIAU's in Moncton on Saturday, March 15 (shown live on TSN at 1 p.m. Pacific Time).



—kent kallberg photo

A FIRST TEAM Canada West basketball all-star MDA student Ken Klassen has a chance to be named All-Canadian player of the year next week when voting is held.

Birds clinch title

By JOEL SIVERMAN

Amid controversy and stiff competition from the Cowtown Dino's, the UBC track team won the Canada West title for the fourth consecutiver year.

Outstanding contributions to the team victory included Simon Hoogewerf handily winning the 1000 metres in 2:25.78 and Dave Wilkinson's win in the 60m hurdles in 8.27 seconds.

Two other individual wins, Jim Gamlin in the hijump and Boyd Mason in the pole vault, proved to be especially critical to the team victory. Gamlin's personal best jump of 2.07 metres allowed the team's point total to gain an edge over U of C.

Mason's vault, the last event of the meet, proved to be the deciding points in the team championship. His personal best of 4.81 metres secured the victory for the run and jumps bunch.

This after the meet director has already declared U of C the winners on the basis of omitting Mason's result from point totals. The confusion and panic was negated after assistant manager Carmen James had pointed out the error.

Highly competitive third and fourth place finishes in the 4x200 metre and 4x400 metre relays were capped off by a dramatic come from behind silver medal in the 4x800 metre.

From a deficit of 75m Simon Hoogewerf pulled to within 5m of leading U of C at the finish. Hoogewerf's split of 1:49.06 capped off a great segment of his running career as it is his final year at UBC.

The women's team had one of its strongest results in some years. On the strength of their hijump, hurdles and relays they wound up the meet in fourth place.

The jumps squad was led by Tami Lutz. After a winter of recurring knee problems, her win (1.80 metre) this weekend was especially sweet. "It has been a tough year," said Lutz. "It makes this win so much more satisfying." Lutz is another member of the team headed for a professional career.

Second place in hijump was taken by Jeannie Cockroft and fourth by Heather O'Doyle. These results lend credence to UBC's bid to establish itself as a national jumps center.

Joanne Gaspard was indeed the class of the field as she blew away the other competitors in the 60m hurdles. Her win in a time of 8.86 seconds put her in an excellent position to win the CIAU.

UBC Birds clean up in California

Though the UBC rugby team won all three games in California this weekend, injuries may ruin the rest of the season.

Birds cleaned up on U.Cal-Berkeley last week in the first game of the series beating them 21-6. Kicker Steve Rowell picked up a shiner during the match when he used his eye to inflict some heavy duty punishment on an opposing player's fist. The opposing player then retaliated by using his head to break Ian Scholnick's hand as play continued on.

The game was by far the roughest in the series as Glenn Ennis and Jeff Knauer picked up charley horses, Pierre Duey an ankle sprain and John Devlin a hamstring pull. UBC than went to beat Santa Barbara 24-13 and a tough Southern California under 29 rep team 24-10.

UBC coach Barry Legh said, "The rough stuff is a part of rugby but the team kept their discipline to win each of the games. Our players should be back fairly quickly and ready for the rest of the First Division season."

Looking ahead, the Canadian national team trials will be held at Thunderbird Stadium at the end of this week on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. UBC players with a good chance at making the national squad include John Devlin, Pat Palmer, Roy Radu, Matt Kokan and Glenn Ennis.

Upcoming events for the national team include the 7-a-side tournaments in Hong Kong and Australia, two games with Japan in June in Victoria and Vancouver, a possible tour of Ireland in the late summer or early fall and, of course, the World Cup of rugby to be held in Australia in the spring of 1987.

UBC takes play-off spot

The UBC A field hockey team caused a minor upset on Saturday by tying league leading India Club 3-3. The one point was enough to put UBC into the top four, and secure a play-off spot, in the First Division of the Vancouver League.

Despite missing several regulars UBC played a spirited game led by their captain and goalie Cam Lusztig, who saved two penalty strokes. Scoring for UBC were Chris Gifford and Ian McKenzie.

Next Saturday in the first round of the play-offs UBC meets second place Vancouver Rowing Club Jokers at 1 p.m. at Winona Park (E. 59th and Columbia St.).

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Marcos' Island

Marcos and his 55 member entourage may find themselves castaway on Gilligan's Island.

A more fitting island for Marcos would be Alcatraz. He is a liar, embezzler, extortionist and murderer.

His crimes against the Filipino people should not be rewarded by granting him refuge in a tropic island nest.

The U.S. has taken a small step to cure some of the ills it caused by perpetuating the dictator's twenty year rule — more than half of which was under martial law.

If the Reagan administration were sincere in its effort to establish democracy and justice in the island nation, it would return Marcos to the Filipino people to be tried for his crimes.

Editorialize

Debbie Lo and Stephen Wisenthal have steered the good ship Ubyssey on its rocky course since last spring. But all great things must come to an end and the time has come for a new crop of idealistic young waifs to take the helm.

So the gangplank is out for the editorial collective for 1986-1987 to walk on board.

The successful applicants will be prepared to devote 40 to 60 hours a week and their entire soul to the cause of the vilest rag west of Blanca. And knowledge of UBC, writing and handling unruly reporters are necessarily, but not necessarily sufficient conditions for the positions.

Anyone on campus can run but the final decision is made by democratic vote of the paper's staff.

Eager candidates should list their qualifications, reasons for running, and ideas for next year and submit their applications to the Ubyssey office (SUB 241k) by noon, Wednesday, March 5.

Intensive screenings (endless searching questions about qualifications, ideas and the causes of inflation) will greet candidates on Friday, March 7.

Letters

Forum for porn offensive

In response to Iain Blair's letter in the Feb. 25 issue of The Ubyssey "Prejudice and unquestioned fear subverts facts", I would like to make two points:

Firstly, The Ubyssey should not be a forum for porn of any type, hetero- or homosexual. I find graphic pornography, like that contained in The Ubyssey, offensive and I feel it should not be published in a university publication that is made widely available to unsuspecting readers. If the people at The Ubyssey feel that for the sake of public awareness they should publish such disgusting garbage they could put it in a separate publication with fair warning of the contents on the cover. I'm not condoning such a publication nor do I wish to see my money go towards it; I'm just suggesting a less offensive alternative.

Secondly, Valentines day is a day dedicated to romance and love. It is not a day of lust nor a day dedicated to homosexuality as recognized by the majority of the population. Nor should it be. For one day out of 365 it seems reasonable that we could see words of romance and love in print without offending people who (deal with it, Iain) are going to be offended.

I do not wish to deny the right of any minority to be heard and understood. However choosing the right time to speak and the right words to say is essential to communication. Hint: Valentines day is the wrong time and graphic pornography are the wrong words.

Liz Robertson
mech 2
Mary Desbrisay
mech 2

Letters

Expo 86 gives pains to DERA–ere

On Sun., Mar. 2, a large public meeting was held in Vancouver's East Side. This meeting was organized by C.R.A.B. and by D.E.R.A. in order to protest two of the numerous negative side-effects of EXPO 86:

- the Harcourt-sanctioned parking lot to be constructed in the area of the proposed park for the Vancouver East side, struggled for by C.R.A.B. for several years,
- and the forced relocation of elderly from old hotels being quickly renovated for EXPO.

Don Larson, representing C.R.A.B., pointed out that elderly have begun to commit suicide rather than move. Daniel Stephen Ponak, fifty years old, threw himself out of his hotel this week, falling to his death, within days of his eviction notice.

D.E.R.A., Jim Pattison, and Bill Ritchie (Municipalities representative) are meeting today to decide whether there can be an eviction freeze until after EXPO. If no freeze is forthcoming, there will undoubtedly be picketing outside of the hotels where these elderly people live.

If you wish to get involved in this issue, call D.E.R.A. (Jim Green) at 682-0931. If you wish to support C.R.A.B.'s struggle for a park, especially NOW when the East Side is going to become full of tourists and cars, call C.R.A.B. (Don Larson).

Other actions are planned in response to EXPO 86. There is a People's Free Expo planned for May 3 at Thornton Park, at the East gate of EXPO. This activity will include music, poetry, storytelling, theatre, workshops.

Should you be interested in helping to make this event a success you can either call 254-9962 (or 255-0160), or you could attend the People's Free Expo benefit at La Quena 1111 Commercial Drive, Sat., Mar. 22, 8 p.m. $3 employed, $2 unemployed.

Suzanne M. Rose
RHME 3

Mona and the children show inspiring heroism

The first time I heard the song "Mona with the children" was in the summer of 1984 where Doug Cameron was performing in a Baha'i youth conference in London, Ontario. Finally after the third attempt of singing the song, he overcame his emotions and began to sing, his voice shaking less with each word.

The song was about Mona, a 17 year old Baha'i girl who was executed a year earlier in Shiraz, Iran. It was Doug Cameron's attempt to sing a happy song about Mona, even though he did it with tears.

Last May, the single "Mona with the children" was released on the CBS lable. Seals and Crofts had taken over the backing vocals in their first come back after many years. With the single also came a moving video based on actual accounts of Mona's imprisonment and exectution. The video starts with revolutionary guards destroying a Baha'i cemetery.

In October 1982, revolutionary guards broke into and ransacked Mona's house. She and her father were arrested and held separately in prison. Mona spent the remaining nine months of her life, in that prison, enduring great hardships such as witnessing the torture and execution of many others, including her own father.

She was interrogated four times, each lasting up to 10-12 hours during the night. In those interrogations, she refuted the false charges of "Zionism", "spying", "misleading Moslems", etc. It is reported that her strength, courage and calm spirituality moved, frightened and infuriated the Mullahs who saw that they were powerless to force her to recount her faith.

Mona was finally executed with nine other Baha'i women on June 18, 1983. In a final effort to break their will, the authorities hanged them one at a time, forcing each to watch. It is said that Mona asked to be the last to be hanged so that she could pray for the strength of each one who came before her.

Mona's video will be shown at 12:30 lunch time, Mon., Mar. 10 in SUB auditorium. The purpose behind the showing of the video is not telling another story of persecution and death, but to share an inspiring story with Mona's own generation. Mona was just an ordinary girl, but because of her circumstances and how she chose to respond, she became a heroic example of what all people can do — pass their tests and meet their challenges. Mona's tests were different from ours, they may also be more difficult to identify: apathy, materialism, dishonesty, drugs, etc.

Foad Azizi,
chairman UBC
association for Bahai studies

Geography club boxed in

As a member of the Geography Undergrad Students Association I would like to sincerely thank the individual who made off with our coffee box and the funds therein. You solved many a problem for us.

You removed the box completely from the wall, thus, relieving us of a place to put our quarters for coffee. And besides, it was a damned ugly box anyway.

You also relieved us of the burden of counting out all those quarters; such a waste of valuable time! You relieved us of the decision whether or not to use those funds to pay for the next batch of coffee. Who wants to break even? Why not go into debt? You did a fine job of screwing up a well run and very popular service, as well as jeopardizing our club's funding. But hey, a non-profit organization can take that kind of loss, right? That's probably what you think.

If you are reading this — and I hope you are — pat yourself on the back for a job well done. Sociopaths generally feel no remorse or guilt for their actions. You might even be suprised to see this letter, I mean, how could a little thing like this raise such a fuss?

If you get caught one day, I'm sure you will wonder what it was you did wrong. I only hope your peers care as little about you as you do about others.

Craig Chatfield
geography 4

CRAP:enough

I'm glad someone else noticed this atrocity on campus. We at CRAP (coalition of really active painters) feel that the pressures of university are enough without the stress resulting from shoddy painting techniques.

Few people realize that 0.01 per cent of all university drop outs are due to railings and garbage cans peeling paint.

In fact last week, a student stumbled on a staircase in Hennings. Grabbing on to a handrail would have saved him but he was so horrified at the sight of peeling paint, he pulled his hands away in reflex and impailed himself on a gelled mowhawk of a passing anarchist club member.

It's about time that the university and government of B.C. addressed this problem with the action it really requires.

C.R.A.P. (U.B.C. chapter)
John Crowley, president
science 4

THE UBYSSEY

March 4, 1986

The Ubyssey is published Tuesday and Friday throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the administration or the AMS. Member Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is SUB 241k. Editorial department, 228-2301/2305. Advertising 228-3977/3978.

Oh no said she. Not that, not the horrible no-contrast picture. Yes, yes said Steve Wou in modest agreement. Gray, gray and not so subtle overtones of overexposure. Hee, hee laughed Michael Groverman. My picture looks almost just exactly like me: not blue and not at all furry. Just then, Corinne Bjorge arrived. Y'know Corinne, the fevered journalistic hack and part-time bike gang leader. Ho ho smiled Ed Mou broadly. I'll waste her gang any day on my Interceptor 500. Icksnay Zoot. Debbie Lo looked up from her typewriter, and nodded in agreement. I'll have a combination and a white wine said she quizzically, or was that quixotically. Steve, I mean Svetozar is looking pretty mysterious today. Must be the sarma offered Gordana Rasic. No no, said Stephen Wisenthal, it's to do with other people's karma always running over his dogma. Is that so? asked Amy Lam. I think so, I must say, said Camile Dionne. Or was that the other way around asked Steve Chan. Sarah Millin walked in carrying a can. It contained carbonated water, sugar, and a bunch of other stuff. Caffeiene kills. Aspartame hurts. Keep away kids. Don't do it.

McGill to raise fees

By CATHERINE BAINBRIDGE
of Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP)—Welcome to the university of the future. At this private or semi-private institution, tuition fees will range from $10,000 to $15,000, 'A's will be rare, the sons and daughters of alumni will get special attention for entrance and undergraduate students will prepare for life with joint degrees in arts and science.

Harkening back to principles and practices of the good old university days before the 1960s, a think-tank of more than 20 McGill professors has developed numerous recommendations for the university's future.

The Future Options Group (FOG) of professors from different departments was formed to save the university before its present state of mediocrity sets in for good, according to professor Stores McCaul.

"The writing is on the wall. There is very little hope left that governments will adequately finance universities," said McCaul. "You can't run an excellent university when you are at the mercy of every government economy drive. We must acknowledge this as a fact of life and prepare for it."

McCaul said all the "great' universities in the world have their own sources of funding and McGill must do the same. The FOG report calls for gradual financial independence from the government, unless a radical change in education funding takes place.

"For example," the report reads, "the Faculty of Medicine might become private, charging full fees, and serve as the 'founding faculty' of an evolving private university if the experiment proved successful."

The report called for a minimum 100 per cent raise in tuition fees.

"We have a good conscience about raising fees," said McCaul. "Ninety-nine per cent of the faculty and staff here support it."

The report says if the Quebec government is unwilling to raise fees for political reasons, then it might conceivably allow universities to collect fees themselves.

"This is politically easier for the government because criticism will land on the universities' shoulders and not theirs," he said. "We are quite willing to bear the approbation from students and the public on this issue."

Giving preferential admission to children of alumni is another money-making scheme suggested in the report.

"It really comes down to dollars and cents," said McCaul. "Our research shows that particularly in the case of American universities, where this kind of preference is given, the universities develop a devoted band of alumni which is necessary for their financial support."

The report says education quality calls for downgrading of marks, tougher requirements for tenure, and more temporary lecturers to leave room for certain professors to spend more time as researchers.

"Over the last 15-20 years there has been grade inflation in some but not all departments. This represents a false democratisation of the process of student evaluation," the report reads.

Marks have lost their meaning, said McCaul. "Compared to marks in the 50's, an A was a rarer thing. Now A's are very common and C's are all too rare."

The report also recommended that, for promotion to full professorship, superiority in research or scholarship be the requirement and not the present criteria, which also includes teaching and community or administrative work.

The report discussed establishing a special class of professors whose only activity is research. The report said the advantages include attracting brilliant researchers who have no interest or talent in teaching. A compromise was suggested where certain professors would be given minimum teaching loads and temporary lecturers would pick up the slack.

Joint degrees in arts and science should be offered to the undergraduate student, the report recommended. "There will always be a tension between this and those who want," said McCaul. "But this can leave you blinkered for the rest of your life."

McCaul said the new trend among companies was to hire managers with a general arts education.

"After all the British believed that if you really knew your classical history and literature you were fit to go out and rule India," said McCaul.

ISRAEL WEEK

MARCH 3-7

Schedule

ISRAEL TABLE IN SUB CONCOURSE
Videos, Brochures, and Displays
Wed., Mar. 5, & Thurs., Mar. 6
11:30-2:00

Tuesday, March 4, 12:30 Buch B 314 — DEMOCRACY CHALLENGED: ARAB-JEWISH RELATIONS IN ISRAEL. Speaker: Ami Ruzansky, Israel Aliyah Representative

Wednesday March 5, 12:30 SUB Party Room — FALLAFEL LUNCH & ISRAELI DANCING. All welcome!

Thursday, March 6, 12:30 Buch B 214 — DEMOCRACY CHALLENGED: INTEGRATION AND DISINTEGRATION IN ISRAELI SCHOOLS. Speaker: Dr. Zemira Mevarech, professor of education at Bar Ilan University Israel, visiting professor University of Alberta.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

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North American Jewish Students' Network

224-2512

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May 2 – October 13, 1986

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Resume should be submitted immediately to:

MR. RICHARD G. LOTT
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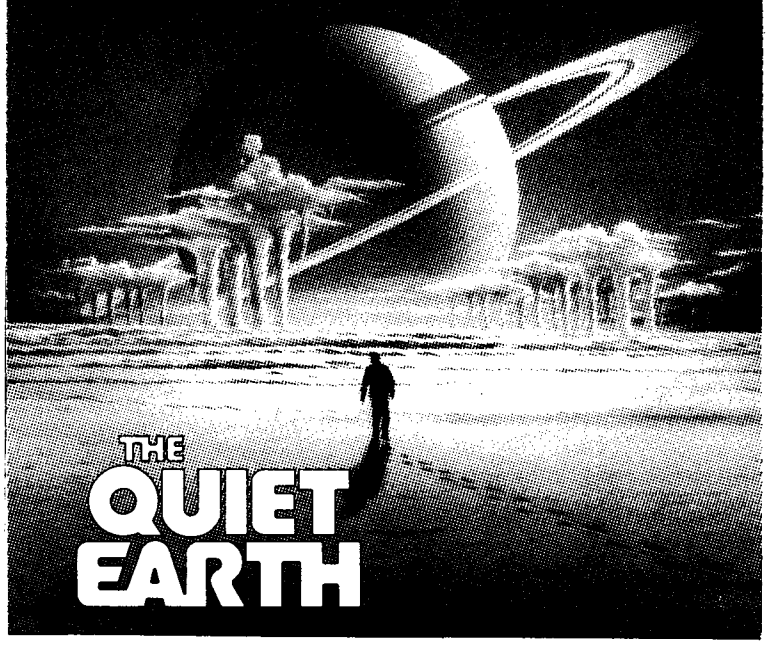

Tween Classes

TODAY

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY
Lecture on obstetrics with guest speaker Dr. Gomel, noon, Wood 1.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Spring cruise meeting postponed until March 5.

THE UBYSSEY
Deadline for position papers for next years editorial collective, SUB 241K.

AMS ROCKERS
Meeting and nominations, noon, SUB 241E.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for unlimited winter dance classes, any or all for $45, noon, SUB 208.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Letter writing to Prime Minister Mulroney on NORAD renewal, noon, SUB 215.

UBC SPORTS CAR CLUB
Meeting, 7 p.m., SUB 211.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Bible study and discussion, noon, Brock hall 302.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Nominations for 1986-87 executives must be in by today at 1 p.m., SUB 249G.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE/BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for cultural dance workshops: introduction to belly dance, March 15, limited space. Register 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., International house office.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Beginners' Mandarin conversation class, noon, Buch B317.

NETWORK
"Arab-Jewish relations in Israel" Ami Ruzansky, noon, Buch B314.

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Tutorials, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Brock hall 350.

WEDNESDAY

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY
Music night, featuring John Gould, guitar, 8:30-11 p.m., Graduate student centre, garden room lounge.

NETWORK
Israel info table, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., SUB concourse.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Spring cruise meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB 205.

THE UBYSSEY
Photo seminar with award winning photographer Neil Lucente, 3:30 p.m., SUB 241K.

INTEGRITY IN ACTION
Lecture: "Intuition, the sixth sense," guest speaker Dale Maranda, noon, Buch B221.

SLAVONIC STUDIES AND POLITICAL SCIENCE
Lecture: "Strategy for peace and freedom: the significance of Eastern Europe", Eugene Loebe, prof. emeritus, Vassar college, noon, Buch A206.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA
Nicaragua slide/tape show 'Report from the front', Judy Harper of OXFAM, noon, Buch A205.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE/BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for cultural dance workshops: Introduction to belly dance, March 15. Registration 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., International house office.

JSA/HILLEL
Fallafel lunch and Israel dancing, noon, SUB party room.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Doug Ross speaks on Soviet presence in Pacific Rim, noon, Buch B212.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for unlimited winter dance classes, any or all for $45, noon, SUB 208.

AMS ROCKERS
Organization meeting for Saturday's party, noon, SUB 241E.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Gallery night, 4:30 p.m., Gallery lounge.

UBYSSEY PHOTOGS
Lost in the dark? Neil wants to show you the way. Photo seminar will cover developing and printing for newspaper reproduction. Also: basic exposure, pushing film, using flash, composition, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, SUB 241K (Ubyssey office).

THURSDAY

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Intermediate Mandarin conversation class, noon, Buch B317.

NETWORK
"Integration and disintegration in Israeli school", Dr. Zemira Mevarech, noon, BUCH B214.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE/BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for cultural dance workshops, introduction to belly dance, March 15, limited space, registration 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., International house office.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Chinese painting class, 4:30-6 p.m., Asian centre 604.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Group presentation, come and laugh, noon, Scarfe 209.

UBC PRE-DENTAL CLUB
Dr. Leung is speaking on periodontics, (election nominations coming . . .), 1-2 p.m., IRC 5.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
1986-87 elections, noon, Buch B214.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Speaker: Gay alcoholics anonymous, noon, SUB 205.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for unlimited winter dance classes, any or all for $46, noon, SUB 208.

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Hockey night, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Osborne gym F.

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB
Speak to your government, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., SUB 213.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Lecture: Dr. Andrew Thompson, "A new approach to environmental regulation," noon, geography 212.

UBC ENTREPRENEURS CLUB
Speaker: Jim Kershaw, "Taxation and your small business", noon, Angus 325.

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB
Speak to your government, noon, SUB concourse.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA
Speaker: Jessie Duarte, South African, speaking on the woman situation in South Africa, noon, SUB auditorium.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Bible study and fellowship, 7 p.m., 1868 Knox Road.

NETWORK
Israel info table, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., SUB concourse.

OXFAM
Guest speaker: Jessie Duarte, federation of Transvaal women, noon, SUB auditorium.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Prime time meeting, noon, Brock hall 302.

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, elections, noon, SUB 119.

FRIDAY

DEPARTMENT OF HISPANIC AND ITALIAN
Spanish play to Carlos Muniz, "Las viejas dificiled," admission is free, noon and 8 p.m., Graduate student centre.

BAHA'I CLUB
General meeting, come and see the thrilling story of Mona as presented by Doug Cameron in his rock video "Mona with the children", noon, SUB auditorium.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY
Open gym, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Osborne gym B.

THE UBYSSEY
Staff meeting, screenings for next year's editorial collective, 3 p.m., SUB 241K.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for unlimited winter dance classes, any or all for $45, noon, SUB 208.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Beginners' Cantonese conversation class, noon, Buch B317.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
The bible and government, 7-8:30 p.m., SUB 215.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Special outreach — contact staff or students if interested for more info, 5:30-9 p.m., downtown Vancouver.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE/BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for cultural dance workshop, introduction to belly dance, March 15, limited space. Registration 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., International house office.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Dianne DeMille: How to influence Ottawa, noon, SUB 205.

UBC NDP
NDP house leader Ian Deans — on the budget, noon, SUB 207.

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Rethink NORAD

By MARK FETTES

When Prime Minister Brian Mulroney visits the White House later this month, he is expected to sign a renewal of Canada's 28-year-old NORAD defence agreement with the United States. Yet how many Canadians know what NORAD is or to what extent it enhances (or undermines) our security? Likewise, how many know what the proposed NATO training centre in Labrador will be used for, or what the current NATO defence strategy is in Europe?

Canada's defence policy has not been the subject of public debate for years, if not decades. The last Defence White Paper (a statement of government policy approved by the Cabinet) was published in 1971, and the opportunity for public input then was limited. The Tories are currently trying to put together a White Paper of their own with no public input at all. Meanwhile many of the basic concepts and assumptions behind Canada's defence policy go unchallenged, although the circumstances which gave rise to them have long since altered beyond recognition.

perspectives

That's why, on Sunday night, I watched with great interest the first episode of Gwynne Dyer's new three-part series, "The Defence of Canada". Dyer is of course well known to Canadian audiences through his acclaimed "War" series, which won him several awards and an Oscar nomination. His new documentary takes a searching look at the rationale behind Canada's armed forces and our defensive alliances.

This first program in the series focussed on the history of Canada's involvement with war. As Dyer pointed out, after a few skirmishes with the Americans (the last, known as the "Pig War", taking place in the San Juan Islands over the astonishing period of three years), Canadian soldiers have fought (and died) exclusively overseas.

By the time World War II ended, Dyer concludes, Canada had acquired the habits of thought of a Great Power; habits which were slower to disappear than our 600-ship navy and our military industry. Canada's commitment to NATO when the latter was formed in 1949 was almost a reflex reaction, and the rationale for our continuing involvement has not been seriously debated since.

Having thus set the scene, as it were, it seems to be Dyer's intention to look at Canada's present-day commitments to NATO and NORAD in the next two programs. I suspect that many people, including some of those he interviewed for the series, will simply disagree with his perspective on the role of alliances in Canada's security: it goes against the grain of Canadian defence policy since the beginning of this century.

Anyone who believes in the importance of an effective defence policy for Canada should make a point of watching the remaining two programs in the Dyer series. In addition, some of the issues he raises are discussred in a brief by Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament, called "Security in the Nuclear Age: A Canadian Foreign Policy for Peace", which we submitted to the Special Joint Committee on Canada's International Relations last month.

Drop by the SPMD literature table in the SUB concourse during Nuclear Awareness Week, March 10-14, view copies of the brief. To mark the International Year of Peace, we are also showing a series of videos and films over the same period, including three episodes from Dyer's "War" series and the classic film "The Atomic Cafe". For details watch the Tween Classes section in The Ubyssey.

Mark Fettes is a UBC graduate student who is active in advocating nuclear disarmament.

AT A GLANCE

SPECIAL EVENTS

March 17-20 — Storm the Wall, 12:30-4 pm — March 10-14

TOURNAMENT

Thurs., March 13 — Bookstore Tam Tug-o-War, SUB Plaza, 12:30 pm — March 3-7

Sat. and Sun. March 15-16 — Red Roughensore Rugby Tournament, Thunderbird Stadium, 10 am-4 pm (men and women) — March 3-7

RACQUET SPORTS

Sat. and Sun. March 15-16 — Buchanan Badminton Grand Prix Round III, Gyms A and B Osborne Center, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. — March 3-7

Tower Beach Suicide Run
Thursday, February 27, 1986
Men's Results

1.	Peter Holdsworth, Physics Staff	27:05
2.	John Nelson, VST	27:34
3.	Paul Quinn, Betas	28:05
4.	Reidar Zapf-Gilje, EUS	28:12
5.	Peter Lewis, Geology	28:40
6.	Seamus Parker, EUS	28:58
7.	Stephen Chu, EUS	29:14
8.	Andy Zalkow, ZBT	29:15
9.	Marc Forest, Forestry	29:33
10.	N. Smith, Forestry	29:46

Women's Results

1.	Janine Toneoff	EUS
2.	Carolyn Daubeny	Phed
3.	Theresa Godin	Science
4.	Sherry Wright	Phed
5.	Irene Strucel	Forestry
6.	Pat Good	Rowing
7.	Elizabeth Hasegawa	Nursing
8.	Tracey	Arts
9.	Debbie Janning	Forestry
10.	Melanie Basso	Nursing

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS
AS OF WED., FEB. 26/86
Div. I

		W	L
1.	P.E.	23	7
2.	Recreation	16	11
3.	Commerce	14	13
4.	Phrateres	13	14
5.	Nursing	11	13
6.	Japan Exchange	11	16
7.	Forestry	8	19

Div. II — after all subtractions of games against teams out of league made.

1.	Delta Gamma	12	0
2.	EUS	4	8
3.	Alpha Gamma Delta	2	10

Div. III

1.	Phrateres	18	9
2.	Forestry	17	10
3.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	14	10
4.	Gamma Phi Beta	13	11
5.	EUS	5	16
6.	Delta Gamma	5	16

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SUB SECURITY TEAM

Three positions are available. The Wednesday Night Security Team will be responsible for patrolling the Student Union Building and enforcing SAC policies throughout SUB.

Applications may be obtained from the Administrative Assistant's office, SUB Room 238.

Submit applications to SUB 238 no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 7, 1986

Intramural Sports 1986-87

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Apply by Friday, March 7, 1986
Intramural Office Rm. 66,
Lower Sub Plaza

Sports Program Positions

Student Directors (4) — Sport Writers
Assistant Directors — Program Assistants
Promotion Managers — Coordinators
Sport Editor

An opportunity to work in one of the following leagues/programs: Fort Camp Hockey League, Runs/Cycle Program, Cross Volleyball League, Co-Rec Program, Nitobe Basketball League, Contract Program, Handly Cup Soccer (Term I), Floor Hockey League (Term 2), Racquet Sports (Tennis, Squash, and Badminton, or Special Events).

Administration Positions

Finance Director — Sport Publication
Awards Director — Editor in Chief
Advertising: Marketing Director — Assistant Editors (2)
Journalists (3)
Assistant Director (Marketing Research)
Photographers (4)
Advertising Production Personnel (4)
Graphic Artists (2)

Sport Ventures Positions (Merchandise Department)

President — Finance Manager
Vice-Presidents (4) — Promotions Managers (9)
Marketing Manager

Details on all positions and honoraria available may be obtained from the office.

UBC Intramurals... for good sports!

DO YOU EXPERIENCE EXAM ANXIETY?

Workshop for practical ways of reducing exam anxiety will be offered by the

STUDENT COUNSELLING & RESOURCE CENTRE BROCK HALL

Dates: March 13, 20 or 27 (choose one)
Time: 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Space is limited, so please register early with the receptionist in Brock 200.

There is no charge for these workshops

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10 Sessions 20 Sessions
*SUNTANNING Reg. Price ~~$49~~ ~~$79~~
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(in UBC Village) ½ Blk. away 224-9116
Valid with presentation of this ad Expires April 15, 1986

*FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE**

"HOW TO SUCCEED IN THE 1986 FOREIGN SERVICE COMPETITION"

Getting into Canada's diplomatic service is difficult. The exam and interviews demand solid advance preparation if you want to excel. You are invited to a **FREE**, 90-minute lecture by a former Foreign Service Officer previewing the kind of coaching you can expect in the only seminar designed to improve your performance in the Foreign Service competition.

TOPICS COVERED

- the multiple-choice and précis exercises on the exam
- time-saving tips on what to read
- how to prepare and practise for the interviews
- how candidates are evaluated
- the activities of a Foreign Service Officer in Canada and abroad

FREE LECTURE:

Wednesday, March 5
8:15-9:45 p.m.
Student Union Bldg.-Rm. 212
UBC

PAID SEMINAR: SUNDAY, MARCH 9
9:30-3:00 p.m. SUB 207

**Sponsored by the Alma Mater Society*

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAMINATION AND CAREER COUNSELLING, INC. SUITE 508, 404 LAURIER AVENUE EAST, OTTAWA K1N 6R2, (613) 232-3497

ATTENTION!
ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS
Annual Grad Class Meeting
March 5, 1986
12:30 p.m.
at
BUCHANAN A106

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION GIFTS WILL BE VOTED ON:
(MAXIMUM DONATIONS WILL NOT EXCEED $7000.00)

Name of Group:
Library and Archival Studies Students' Association
Description of the Project:
A one thousand dollar donation to the Samuel Rothstein Distinguished Lecture Series.
Budget:
$1000
Summary: We propose to make this donation as a Grad Class gift for several reasons. Dr. Rothstein, for whom the lecture series is named, is the founder and first director of the UBC School of Library and Archival Studies. He is a scholar of international reknown in the area of Librarianship. Dr. Rothstein has had a long and fruitful association with UBC. He received his BA and his MA here and served as University Librarian while founding and directing the school. He resigned the directorship in 1970 to return to full time teaching. 1986 will see both the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school's inception and the retirement of Dr. Rothstein. We feel that the library is an integral part of the university community, and Dr. Rothstein's contribution to it both as a librarian and as an academic, merit the highest recognition. In supporting the Lecture Series established in his name, the Graduating Class recognizes the important contribution of one distinguished individual and has the opportunity to provide a lasting benefit to the university community as a whole.

Name of Group:
Zoology Graduating Class of 1986
Description of the Project:
Biology 2000 Projector Project
Budget:
$500
At UBC there are only a few lecture halls with a large enough capacity to allow for lecturing to large classes or presentations by guest lecturers. Biol. 2000 is one such room.
Unfortunately, Biol. 2000 lacks some of the necessary for its use; namely, a carousel projector for slides. To bring Biol. 2000 up to an acceptable standard, the Zoology Graduating Class are requesting a gift of $500 to purchase this much needed equipment.
As you know, budget cutbacks have made our funding resources very scarce, and we are afraid that we may not get this equipment without your help. Your assistance would be greatly appreciated, and would not be forgotten by future generations of students.

Name of Group:
The Alma Mater Society of UBC
Description of the Project:
The AMS Student Bursery Fund
Budget:
$2000
A $2000 donation to the AMS Student Bursary Fund is a method by which the graduating class can establish a self perpetuating gift to the universities major resource, its students.
As the bursery programme is still in its infancy it is these initial donations which are most important as the fund builds upon itself. Currently the bursery fund gives out 4 awards to needy students. This donation will boost the number of awards by 2 for next year, at current interest rates and for future years it will establish at least one in perpituity.

Name of Group:
World University Service of Canada UBC Local Committee
Description of the Project:
Twenty five people working on the project of which two refugee students will be the direct beneficiary.
Budget:
$3000
January 1985 WUSC held a referendum to increase tuition fees by 50c in order to sponsor two refugee students for a period of one year. These students are United Nation defined refugees who would be unable to continue their studies without our support. These students have fled their homes and families due to direct pursecution by domestic government, due to their membership in organization, religious groups or simply having opinions which differ form government policies. WUSC is the only non governmental organization in Canada which presently sponsor refugee students. The WUSC AMS refugee sponsorship program allows these individuals to continue their studies at UBC in order that they might be able to return to their country with their acquired knowledge. At the same time UBC is the direct beneficiary of their experience which aids the process of sensitizing students on issues which relate to developing countries. It is a process whereby students can directly help other students which are less fortunate.

Name of Group:
Biology Graduating Class
Description of the Project:
The handicapped access to SUB Auditorium
Budget:
$3,000
The need for providing handicapped access at UBC is of growing concern to all UBC students. Many buildings currently lack the facilities for providing even rudimentary services to handicapped students. The Student Union Building Auditorium needs funding for the purpose of providing handicapped access to the theatre (by providing an elevator and theatre seat modification).
As such, during these pressing times, a donation by the graduating class of $3000 would ensure that there are sufficient funds in an already established AMS account for the completion of this project (total cost $12,000).

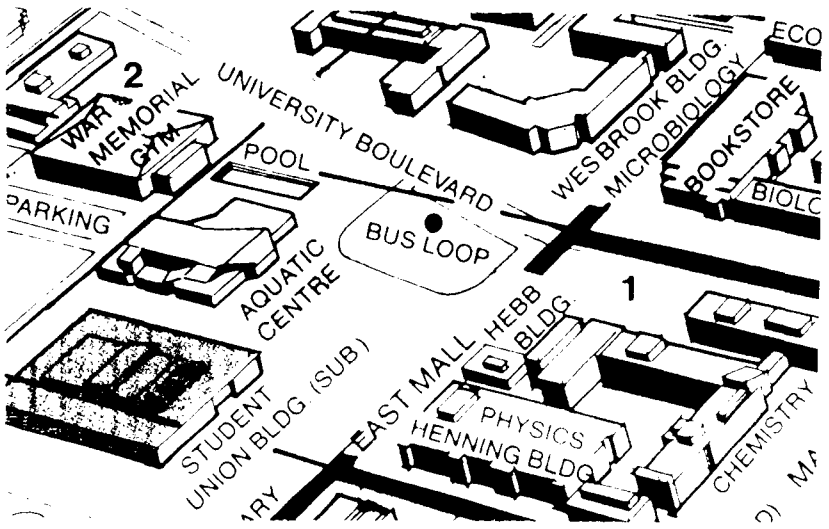
Name of Group:
International Relations Students' Assoc. (IRSA) and International House
Description of the Project:
WASAIL (Work and Study Abroad Information Library)
Budget:
$3000
As a reading resource library, the material on file will be of benefit and interest to all students in Canada, the United States and abroad, from every discipline. Cultural information with respect to travel, career opportunities and graduate studies will be readily available. At present, this resource library is only at the stage of infancy.
The hours of operation will be from 9:30 to 4:30, Monday to Friday. These facilities will also be open during the summer months. A permanent secretary is on duty during the above hours. In addition, an individual (on a voluntary basis) comes in twice a week to deal with matters as they arise.
I have been in touch with Dr. M. Westwood, the Acting Director of Brock Hall, and serious consideration is being given to coordinate services with respect to funding in the future, there may be money forthcoming from the resources of Brock Hall. In addition, other sources of funding will be actively pursued. Additional funds made available by way of a grad class gift would considerably augment the already existing information significantly.
The fact that WASAIL will be an ongoing concern and will be useful to the university in general, constitute a worthwhile cause for the Grad Class Council.

Name of Group:
Commerce Undergraduate Society.
Description of the Project:
Creation of an Asian-Pacific Business collection for the David Lam Management Research Library.
Budget:
$3000
The Graduating Class of 1986, from the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration is requesting funds to be donated to the David Lam Management Research Library.
The David Lam Research Library at the University of British Columbia opened on June 6, 1985. This facility augments the University's library and serves as a centralized research resource available not only to faculty and students, but to members of the community as well.
The library maintains collections in all facets of industrial and commercial activity not available elsewhere on campus. Because of the geographical location of our city and university, the David Lam Management Research Library will include a strong focus on Pacific Rim economic activities and development.
Commerce is requesting $3000 to create an Asian-Pacific business collection in the David Lam Library to augment their Pacific Rim focus.

Name of Group:
Greater Vancouver Law Students' *Legal Advice Society*
Description of the Project:
Sufficient funds to enable the Society to be able to purchase an office safe and an electronic typewriter.
Budget:
$2,950
The Greater Vancouver Legal Advice Program offers free legal advice to persons who normally cannot afford a lawyer. The University community has greatly benefited from the Students' Union Building clinic which runs every two weeks, as well as through the opportunity to attend one of 18 evening clinics throughout Greater Vancouver. As our program serves such a great number of people in the low income bracket, our program spends a great deal of time drafting demand letters, small claim summonses, and wills. We are proud of our 15% to 20% settlement ratio in small claim cases; however, because of the volume of people we assist our current office capabilities are approaching their limit. A donation by the Grad Class Council to allow us to purchase an electronic typewriter and an office safe would benefit the university community by increasing our efficiency at the SUB clinic, as well as easing the strain on our current volunteers.
Therefore it is urged that the Grad Class Council consider granting us the necessary funds to purchase an electronic typewriter and an office safe.

NOTICE FOR THE LOCATION OF THE 1986 GRADUATING CLASS TREE

TWO (2) LOCATIONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED FOR THE SITE OF THE 1986 GRADUATING CLASS TREE:



THESE ARE:

The eastern portion of the Meridian, located in between the UBC Bookstore and CPAX (the old Home Economics Building).

South of the new Administration Building and to the east of War Memorial Gym.