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UBC ponders London campus

by Rick Hiebert

Toronto entrepreneur Sam Blyth is backing a proposed London, England campus for UBC and University of Toronto business students to begin operation in the fall of 1992.

The British campus would be shared by the two universities, who would send third and fourth year Canadian students to Europe to study European culture and commerce on a first hand basis.

"The only way we can effectively expose Canadian business students to European business and culture is to start a school for Canadian students in Europe and that's what the U of T and UBC are considering right now," said Peter Lustzig, dean of UBC's business faculty.

"We have a decided interest in post '92 Europe at UBC," he added.

Lustzig and his U of T counterpart, Peter Wolff of the faculty of management, will meet later this week to try to work out some of the details of how the proposed campus could work, Wolff said.

"We'll have to come to an agreement between UBC and the U of T as to how we are going to run the academic program. Then we'll have to develop a business plan or financial plan between the universities for the operating costs," said Wolff.

"I hope when I come out to talk to Peter Lustzig, we can get a a handle on this, so (the universities) can eventually negotiate a financial agreement with Sam Blyth," he said."In six to eight weeks, we'll have a pretty good sense as to whether the school proposal will work out."

Both Lustzig and Wolff said the proposal is still in the planning stages and must be approved by the governing boards of UBC and U of T. Toronto businessman Sam Blyth, however, is already promising funds for the project.

Blyth, who owns a Toronto travel company, is noted for his proposal to buy the Via Rail train system from the federal government and turn it into an Orient Express type of luxury train system. He has promised $20 million worth of support for the school proposal.

Blyth's company already operates a university at Villefranche-sur-mer in southern France that is affiliated with Laurentian University of Sudbury. His company plans to buy the land in London, build the campus, operate the dormitories and handle the travel arrangements for North American students.

"The universities involved (will) have total autonomy over the academic portion which means that it will be a joint venture where we are effectively the landlord, but the universities can do what they want with the academics," Blyth said.

"It's important for the country as a whole to have Canadians who have been exposed to European business," he said.

Blyth is also confident that his company can eventually make money on the project, though he said money wasn't his first concern. "In the first two or three years I don't expect it to return on our investment, but we think eventually that there will be value in the project," he said. "From a ten to twenty five year perspective, we're happy with our investment."

Though Peter Lustzig is excited about the idea, he said UBC students would have to express interest in the project for the idea to get off the ground.

"We will be canvassing the students to see if there's sufficient interest for us to go ahead or whether we'll allow another school to get in on it," said Lustzig. "The students (in the European campus) will pay a much heavier tuition and room and board for it to work."

Lustzig and Wolff said the British campus could make money by having programs for European business executives that could help pay for libraries, computers and faculty. "There should be no risk at all for either university from a financial point of view," said Wolff.

DAN ANDREWS PHOTO

Young Donald leads "Walk for Environment" on Saturday.

Vandals wreak havoc in SUB

by Mark Nielsen

Police are currently searching for vandals who nearly killed a janitor in the Student Union Building Saturday night.

A couch, estimated to weigh over 200 pounds, narrowly missed Manjit Kandola, 32, when a group, believed to be revellers from a nearby dance, dropped it down the south stairwell from the second floor.

Kandola said the couch missed him by a few feet just as he had finished cleaning the second landing and was heading back down.

He spotted two suspects up above, but said he wouldn't be able to recognize them if they came around again.

"It was very scary," Kandola said.

"They were just laughing—they didn't care."

If he had been hit by the couch, Kandola, married with one child and another on the way, said he would have been seriously injured if not killed.

The group threw another chair over the edge before taking off out the north side of the SUB sometime shortly after midnight.

Campus RCMP and AMS security apprehended two suspects a few minutes later, but both were soon let go. Police are asking witnesses of the incident to contact them.

The chances of catching any of the culprits is slim SUB proctor Dennis Ackard-Snow said, but he wants to make them aware of what they did.

Snow said it's not so much the damage that matters but that one man or others could have been killed. "There were people going up and down those stairs all night."

The incident was the most potentially dangerous of a number that occurred in and around the SUB on the same night as two windows were also smashed.

A screen mesh window on the second floor of the SUB was pushed in but not shattered, apparently by someone who either fell or was pushed into it.

And campus RCMP apprehended a suspect after a bicycle was driven through a window at the Aquatic Centre.

As well, another group of students threw beer bottles at security guards after they were approached for drinking in public.

If the vandalism continues at the current rate, AMS director of administration Andrew Hicks said the damage toll will exceed $50,000 by the end of the year.

"It's too much for students to pay for, and it's just a waste of money," he said.

The recent influx of crime has also forced the AMS to increase the number of shifts of a full time security staff from three to five nights a week. As a result, Hicks expects the budget for security, currently set at $22,000 a year to jump by one-third by the end of the year.

"Its an unfortunate use of student funds to protect students in the SUB from other students."

Students target Shell as boycott heats up on UBC campus

by Ted Ing

Alma Mater Society Student leaders are demanding that UBC administration follow Vancouver City Council's lead to support a boycott of Shell Oil because of the company's extensive dealings with South Africa.

Arts Representative Donovan Kuehn is planning to launch a campaign calling for the boycott of Shell Oil and companies involved with similar South African dealings.

"It's only right, that UBC begin to stand up and realize that there's a whole world out there" said Kuehn.

Royal Dutch Shell, parent company of Shell Oil Canada, is one of the few companies defying the UN's request that no petroleum be sold to South Africa. Royal Dutch Shell currently has assets of over $500 million invested in South Africa.

According to AMS president Mike Lee, "The AMS will be taking a stronger roll in lobbying the administration to stop doing business with any company having dealings with South Africa." Boycotts of Shell Oil and other such companies, Lee added, "haven't been brushed through yet, but will (be)."

According to Al Lackie, manager of UBC Purchasing Department, the amount of fuel that UBC actually buys from Shell "isn't that significant." But he was unable to produce any definite figures.

But according to Kuehn, we shouldn't be buying any fuel from Shell Oil. "Apartheid is bad...(and) this is something that every student who drives can do about (it)," he said.

The AMS Student's Council has already spearheaded a campaign to remove the multi-national's presence from a campus program.

Over the summer, Labatts Canada proposed to the AMS a defensive driving course called "Road Scholar," but it was sponsored by Shell Oil.

The AMS decided it would support this program only if Shell Oil was removed as a sponsor.

After several days of meetings between Shell Oil and Labatts Canada, Shell removed its sponsorship.

Lee was very appreciative of both companies' cooperation and added "this proves that the AMS and other organizations can have an effect and make a change."

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

UBC Marxist-Leninist Study Group. Discussion - "The main thing in the 60's", 7:00 p.m., Buchanan D352.

THURSDAY

Forestry Lecture - "Management & Organization of Forest Industries in the USSR", Dr. Anatoly P. Petrov, speaker. Noon, MacMillan Bldg., Room 166.

UBC Scottish Country Dance Club is holding a dance practice, 7:30 - 9 p.m., SUB 212. New members very welcome.

FRIDAY

Graduate Student Society Bzzr Garden, 4:30 - 7:30, Graduate Student Centre Garden Room.

Graduate Student Society. Walter Zuber Armstrong - Chinese Wooden Flute & the Japanese Shakuhachi Flute. 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Graduate Student Centre Fireside Lounge.

SATURDAY

CATALYST HOUSE WALK-A-THON, Saturday, September 23 at Brockton Oval - Stanley Park. Catalyst House Society is opening a home for teenage girls who have been neglected, abused or who are without a supportive family environment. We ask for your support in raising funds for this worthwhile and urgently needed project. The Walk-A-Thon begins with registration at Brockton Oval between 8 - 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 23, rain or shine. It completes at the 2nd Beach fireengine. Catalyst House is a non-profit society and all donations are tax deductible. The minimum suggested registration fee is $10 or $1 per kilometre. We invite you, your friends, spouses and children to participate in a morning of fun, exercise and lively conversation while we walk the seawall together. For more information, call 253-8047.

SUNDAY

Community Worship, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., & 7 p.m. at St. Mark's College.

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

Law Students' Legal Advice Program, every Tusday, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., SUB Room 213.

General Meeting, UBC Sports Car Club. 7:30 p.m., SUB 211.

General Meeting, International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC). 12:30, Henry Angus, Room 425.

Hillel House

by Julie Roberts

Hillel House, a Jewish Resource Centre located next to the parkade behind the Student Union Building, offers a rich and varied program of cultural, educational, spiritual, and social events for all UBC students.

Tuesday is well known for its hot vegetarian lunch which is served for $3.00.

Hillel provides Hebrew lessons for the beginner, intermediate and advanced; and Jewish discussion groups on the Torah, in particular its applications to modern lifestyles.

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CFS plans walk-outs in tuition protest

by Deanne Fisher

Ottawa(CUP) — British Columbia's student federation thinks the provincial government can afford to freeze tuition fees at their current level.

The Canadian Federation of Students' Pacific Region is gearing up for a campaign against escalating tuition fees that will see one-day walk-outs at two universities in January.

CFS-Pacific chair Pam Frache thinks freezing tuition fees at their present level is a reasonable goal and, once successful, plans a lobby effort aimed at having tuition fees rolled back.

Frache hopes the effort will co-incide with a provincial election.

"We think we'll be successful," Frache says about the upcoming campaign. "I was surprised to find out how cheap it is (for the government to impose a freeze)."

Walk-Outs are planned for the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University. Frache says their success depends greatly upon whether support staff unions decide to respect the students' picket lines.

The walk-outs are part of a four part plan to win a freeze. An education program on the effects of tuition fee increases on the general public is the first stage, followed by walk-outs, civil disobedience and lobbying sessions with politicians.

An official in the Social Credit government's ministry of advanced education would not speculate about the likelihood of a freeze and said the ministry has no control over tuition fees.

"Institutions are responsible for setting their own fees," he said.

Freezing tuition fees is policy for the province's New Democrats. The party's post-secondary education critic, Barry Jones says that because the government controls operation grants for institutions, it could "very clearly apply the necessary pressure" to halt fee hikes.

JOHN KASSAM PHOTO

AMS prez Mike Lee takes a dunking from first year engineers Thursday. Mike Lee did not wear his Calvins for the occasions, but he managed to utter a few political statements on behalf of their absence.

B-lot suffers crowding

by Paul Dayson

Students lucky enough not to have 8:30 morning classes may be getting an extra 40 winks, but they are facing a parking nightmare in B-lot.

Students arriving after 8:30am are becoming angry when they are stopped by flashing "full" signs and can still see empty spaces in these lots.

Most end up bending back the barrier and driving past.

"It sucks," said two 3rd year biology students last Wednesday. They arrived for their 9:30 class to find all the lots full except for the far gravel lot which had a 15 minute line up. They parked in a parkade, at 75 cents an hour. That's too much for all day," said one.

A graduate student in Oceanography also found himself trapped in the parking lines after driving from Victoria. He ended up missing his first class.

The parking barrier system, instituted two years ago, is still causing students problems.

Student response has been to either limit cars using a sticker policy, or encourage more students to carpool.

"Not everyone needs their car," said one student.

And the administration is also unprepared to consider alternatives.

Ted Leather, Parking and Security parking manager, said he is "hoping people will form carpools."

Leather said no new parking is planned, but said there is room available on some roadways around campus including South West Marine and Wesbrook.

Shelter for homeless students proposed

by Christina Park

Because of the chronic shortage of affordable housing near UBC, Board of Governors representative Kurt Preinsperg and Ombudsperson Jessica Mathers have proposed an overnight emergency shelter on campus for homeless students.

The proposal was originally presented in the Recreation Facility Referendum held last November.

The idea was to have hostel style accomodation included in the layout for the Recreation Facility. It would have provided an overnight place for students studying late for exams, or those who should not attempt to drive home after a night at the Pit, or for those especially who simply don't have anywhere else to go.

However, in the reduced plan of the RecFac (SRC) the proposal for a shelter was not included.

Because no new residences are planned for the next five years, Preinsperg and Mathers have resurected this idea on the suggestion of K.D. Srivastava, Vice President of Student Services.

"The disregard of the current administration is disappointing and discouraging," said Preinsperg, "The need is clear. I had a student come to me panicking because he simply could not afford to live near UBC."

The student is still homeless.

The new proposal suggests the shelter be set-up in already existing residences: Vanier, Totem, and Gage. Preinsperg admits there is potential for problems, particularly from those living in residence. However, the new proposal has included certain terms to accomodate those in residence.

Another suggestion was to convert the AMS owned Old Barn near B-lot, presently being used for storage by adding showers, blankets, towels, and perhaps some beds.

The exact cost for this type of hostel has not been projected.

The proposal goes to vote next Wednesday.

Alternative restaurant opens on campus

by Pat Nakamura

If you are tired of fast food on campus, you can finally pass on the grease and awaken your tastebuds to a healthier lunch.

UBC's first vegetarian oriented restaurant, Grains and Greens, opened Monday last week at the Grad Centre to the general public. The 100 seat restaurant is also licensed for beer, wine and coolers.

Most of the dishes are meatless although chicken and fish are occasionally served.

"Red meat isn't on the menu because it's served everywhere else on campus," explained Supervisor, Kathy Lees.

Trained at the Pierre DuBrulle Culinary School in Vancouver, Lees has been cooking for eight years.

"I want to keep up the quality of the food—so we (the restaurant) can't get too big," she said. "If people want to send in their favorite vegetarian recipes, they are most welcome."

The idea of Grains and Greens originated from UBC Food Services Director, Christine Sampson.

"I wanted to do something different to satisfy the needs of some customers that aren't serviced as well as they probably could be, Sampson said. "There are people who want to limit the meat and fat in their diet and get their complete protein and amino acids by eating a combination of cheeses, grains and beans."

AMS products threaten environment

by Joanne Neilson

At a time when environmental destruction dominates the headlines, UBC food services continues to churn out food served on paper plates, in foam cups and plastic containers.

Blue Chip Cookies alone hands out an average of 500 foam coffee cups a day estimated a Blue Chip employee.

Linda McGillivary, the AMS food and beverage manager, said such disposables are their only choice due to the high costs of china, the need for more space to wash dishes, and additional staff needed as dishwashers.

Such large scale use of paper and plastic products is a concern of the recently established Student Environment Center. They believe a solution lies in increased student awareness.

There are many consequences associated with the use of disposable containers says one SEC member. Every cup and plate has been bleached, which emitts dangerous dioxins into our environment, she adds. Also, the accumulation of these products as garbage only adds to the growing landfill problem.

Neither Canada Cup nor Lily Cups, who supply the AMS, use the controversial Chlorofluorocarbons that destroy the ozone layer.

As of yet, recycling is not available for paper products used for food. The paper companies claim they are working on technology which will enable them to decontaminate and recycle cups and plates in the future.

Meanwhile, the SEC hopes to educate students and urges them to conserve the amount of disposable products they use. The AMS also offers an incentive program for students to bring their own cup to one of their food outlets (Blue Chip, The Gallery, The Pit Pub, Snack Attack, or Tortellini's) and receive five cents off a cup of coffee.

McGillivary also said the Blue Chip reusable coffee cups, given away to students at the beginning of the year, were very successful and the AMS is thinking of running a similar promotion again.

When asked if they would bring their own cups to reuse, many students agreed it was "a good idea" however some were reluctant to commit themselves because as student Tom Lebbetter said, "I wouldn't want to carry a cup around all day."

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SATURDAY Jan. 23rd 11 am - 1 pm
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CODE	COURSE & LEVEL	DAY(S)	TIME	PLACE
500	Ballroom I	Tue/Thur	7:30 - 9:00 pm	Task Force
501	Ballroom II	Tue/Thur	9:00 - 10:30 pm	Task Force
502	Ballet I	Mon/Wed	4:30 - 6:00 pm	Task Force
503	Jazz I	Mon/Wed	12:30 - 2:00 pm	Task Force
504	Jazz II	Tue/Thur	12:30 - 2:00 pm	Task Force
505	Modern I	Mon/Wed	6:00 - 7:30 pm	Task Force

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702*	Coastal Navigation for boating	Thur	6.00-9.00 pm	203B/Osb	$70.00
703*	Basic Sailing Theory	Mon	6:00 - 9:00 pm	203A/Osb	$50.00

SKATING - $45.00

CODE	COURSE & LEVEL	DAY(S)	TIME	PLACE
400	Beginning Skating	Fri	12:30 - 1:30 pm	TWSC

ACTIVITIES

CODE	COURSE & LEVEL	DAY(S)	TIME	PLACE	COST
600	Yoga	Mon/Wed	4:30 - 6:00 pm	Arm.203	$45.00
601*	Massage	Mon	7:30 - 9:00 pm	TASK FORCE	$50.00
602*	Squash I (Sep 18 - Oct 11)	Mon/Wed	4:15 - 5:45	TWSC	$50.00
603*	Squash I (Oct 23 - Nov 15)	Mon/Wed	4:15 - 5:45	TWSC	$50.00
604*	Kayaking	TBA	TBA	Pool	$45.00
605*	Golf (Sept 19-Oct 31) Term I ONLY	Tues	12:30-2:00	Gym E	$35.00

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Prisoner writes back

by Yukie Kurahashi

He's finally written back to them.

Basile Legba isn't just another pen-pal—he's a political prisoner being held without charge or trial in a military prison camp in Benin, Africa.

Since being informed of his case 14 months ago in July, 1988, members of UBC Amnesty International have written numerous letters to the government of Benin demanding to know the reason behind Legba's arrest. They have also been demanding assurance of no torture and a fair and prompt trial for their adopted prisoner.

After receiving permission from the commandant of the prison camp, one AI member at UBC who wishes not to be identified has been writing to Legba as a "friend" several times a month since the beginning of this year.

Although AI is privately funded and is not politically aligned in any way, reception of support from AI may possibly arouse further suspicion against Legba.

Consequently, all reference of affiliation to AI has been avoided in this member's letters to him.

The member finally received a letter from him late last June, then again in early July.

Chris Simon, another AI member, coordinates the prisoner's dossier and edits the members' letters to the Benin government for formality. Because they must be written in French, Simon also finds himself helping members with the actual writing of the numerous letters.

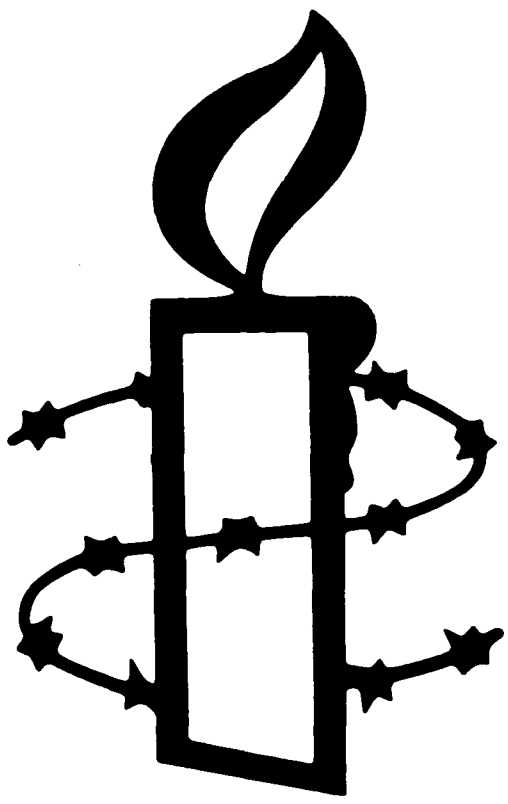
After months of this letter writing campaign, Simon says there still has been no reply.

UBC AI chairperson Isobel Simpson says it is quite common for "friends" to write to prisoners for several years before receiving any kind of reply.

"We had no idea what to expect, so we're really thrilled (about receiving Legba's letters)," she said.

In his letters, Legba says he was a medical student three months away from his thesis before he was arrested 19 months ago on February 16, 1988. He has written that he is worried about his doctorate, and is frustrated because he fears he has forgotten most of the studies he had previously undertaken.

Above all, he says he would like to see his family again.



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It has been three years since The Golliard's funding was pulled out from under them resulting in the demise of the paper.

But now a group of students, with the help of Student Society funding, are starting a new paper.

The paper doesn't have a name yet, but it hopes to be biweekly with a circulation 2,000. Eventually they hope to become weekly.

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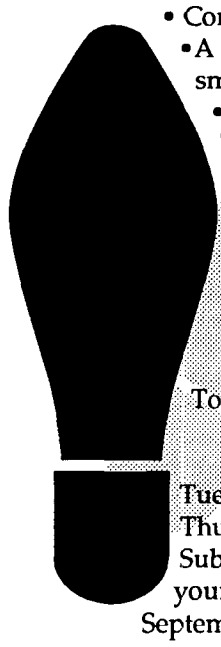

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SCHEDULE

SESSION 1 — NATURAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING RESEARCH COUNCIL (NSERC)

9:00 - 9:10	Welcome and opening remarks Dean of Graduate Studies and President, Graduate Student Society.
9:10 - 9:40	Ms. Teresa Brychcy - NSERC Scholarships Programs.
9:40 - 10:00	Mr. Rick Warner - The Science Council of British Columbia (Great and Stars Awards).
10:00 - 10:20	Tips on applying for Scholarships Professor Martha Salcudean, Head, Mechanical Engineering Department (member of the NSERC Scholarships Adjudication Committee)
10:20 - 10:50	University Graduate Fellowships - Dr. James Russell, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies
10:50 - 11:30	Open forum - questions and discussion.

SESSION 2 — MEDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

1:15 - 1:25	Welcome and opening remarks Dean of Graduate Studies and President, graduate Student Society.
1:25 - 1:50	Ms. Pat Evans - Medical Research Council (MRC) Awards Program.
1:50 - 2:20	Questions and discussion.
2:20 - 2:30	Break

SESSION 3 — SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL (SSHRC)

2:30 - 2:40	Welcome and opening remarks Dean of Graduate Studies and President, Graduate Student Society.
2:40 - 3:10	Ms. Carole Ann Murphy - SSHRC Fellowships Programs.
3:10 - 3:30	*Tips on Applications for Scholarships* Professor Mark W. Zacher, Director, International Relations Institute (member of the SSHRC Doctoral Fellowships Adjudication Committee).
3:30 - 4:00	University Graduate Fellowships - Dr. James Russell, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies.
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CATHERINE LU PHOTO

George Egerton recognizes the importance of historical memoires

UBC prof makes history

By Catherine Lu

A group of Canadian and international scholars will attend a conference on campus concerning the memoirs of famous and infamous world leaders this weekend.

UBC history professor George Egerton who conceived of the idea feels "the politics of memory" need to be studied. "It's a problematic but powerful genre," he says, citing the popularity of political memoirs among the reading masses, and its virtual obscurity from scholarly criticism.

Memoirs have been written since the rule of pharaohs, and reflect a lasting, human desire "to record one's deeds, to live beyond one's own life...to have one's name remembered on the lips of those who come after," says Egerton.

However, besides satisfying this human aspiration, "the historical and political impact is that this genre of literature acts as a very effective carrier of historical and political messages," he says. "I think modern political parties know this now, and they are anxious to cultivate this genre."

Egerton notes that rising Third World leaders, like Benazir Bhutto, now publish autobiographies as a means to project a political agenda.

Fascination with the secrecy of power have made memoirs popular, but it has created a reason for challenging and gauging the validity of memoirs in terms of historical accuracy.

The conference concept occurred two years ago, while Egerton was working on a book about the creation of the League of Nations.

"I had to wrestle with the fascination of the personal stories on the one hand—how they seduce you into telling their version of events—and, on the other hand, as a historian, testing out their stories against other types of documentation," Egerton says.

His growing interests with the genre of memoir culminated in the organization of the upcoming conference, which will critically examine this distinct genre that fuses literary, historical, and political elements.

Participating scholars include two other UBC professors from the History department, Janos Bak and Leonidas Hill, as well as renowned Eisenhower and Nixon biographer Stephen Ambrose.

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Conference will boost Woman's Studies at UBC

by Carla Maftechuk

A lack of concern for Women's Studies has caused UBC to fall behind almost every Canadian university.

Much has changed since the early '70s, when UBC led the way by creating several Women's Studies electives in the Anthropology and Psychology departments. In addition, several departments offered courses listed as "of related interest."

At present, UBC has the same status as it did 15 years ago. While the program here has completely stagnated, other universities have moved rapidly ahead, creating minors, majors, research centres, and graduate programmes in Women's Studies.

Continuing progress at UBC was halted for several reasons. The high energy level and commitment dropped when several of the most actively involved people left the university.

As well as the ever-present financial problems, UBC also had staff trouble. No one was being hired, and quite a few women left during the period of cutbacks and restraint. Today, women remain underrepresented in UBC's faculty and administration.

Attempts are being made to update UBC's current status.
A report by the Faculty of Arts Women's Studies Committee was recently submitted to UBC President Strangway. It outlines the need for such resources as a Women's Studies Research and Resource Centre and gives recommendations for the creation of a future programme.

Their study has revealed that a budget specifically marked for Women's Studies must be created in order for a strong programme to be established. Simon Fraser University received the federally funded Chair due to the initiatives they took with their own Women Studies programme.

Another positive step taken by the committee is the organization of the first major interdisciplinary Women's Studies Conference to be held at UBC. It takes place in Woodward IRC during the weekend of September 22-24.

The theme, "Gender and the Construction of Culture and Knowledge" covers many areas: Theology, Science, Psychology, Law, Education, Fine Arts, Literature, Asian Studies, and more.

Topics range form a slide lecture entitled "Feminist Analysis of West Edmonton Mall" to the controversial position that past medical procedures used in the treatment of depression in women have been wrong.

The conference provides a forum not only for local speakers but others from across Canada and several from the United States.

Lack of funding had previously prevented the staging of such an event at UBC. This year, money for the conference was provided by the Koerner Foundation and Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada, and was matched by the University.

Valerie Raoul, member of the Conference Planning Committee, feels that such a conference is valuable in several ways. The wide variety of subjects can raise awareness, provide a ground where networking connections may be made, and inspire research into some of the fields.

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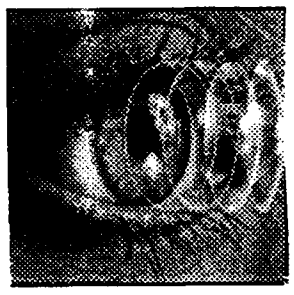

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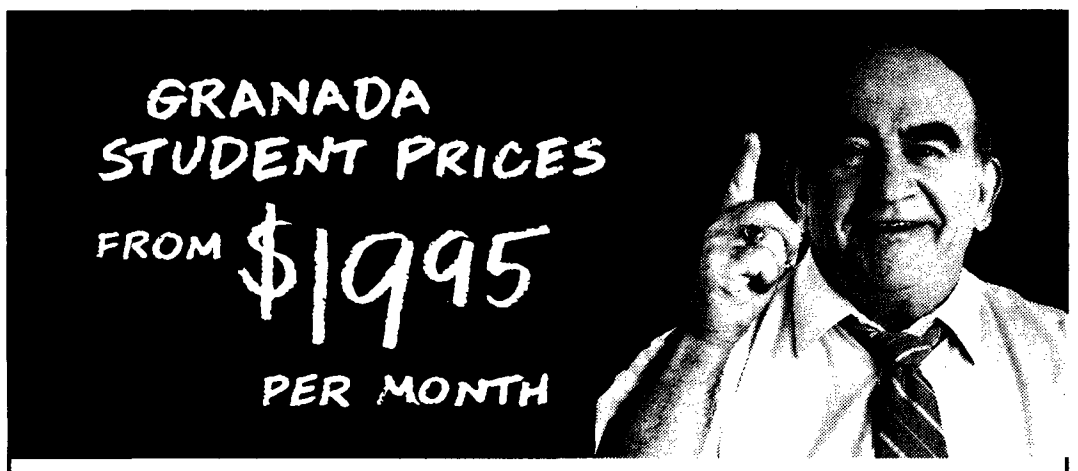

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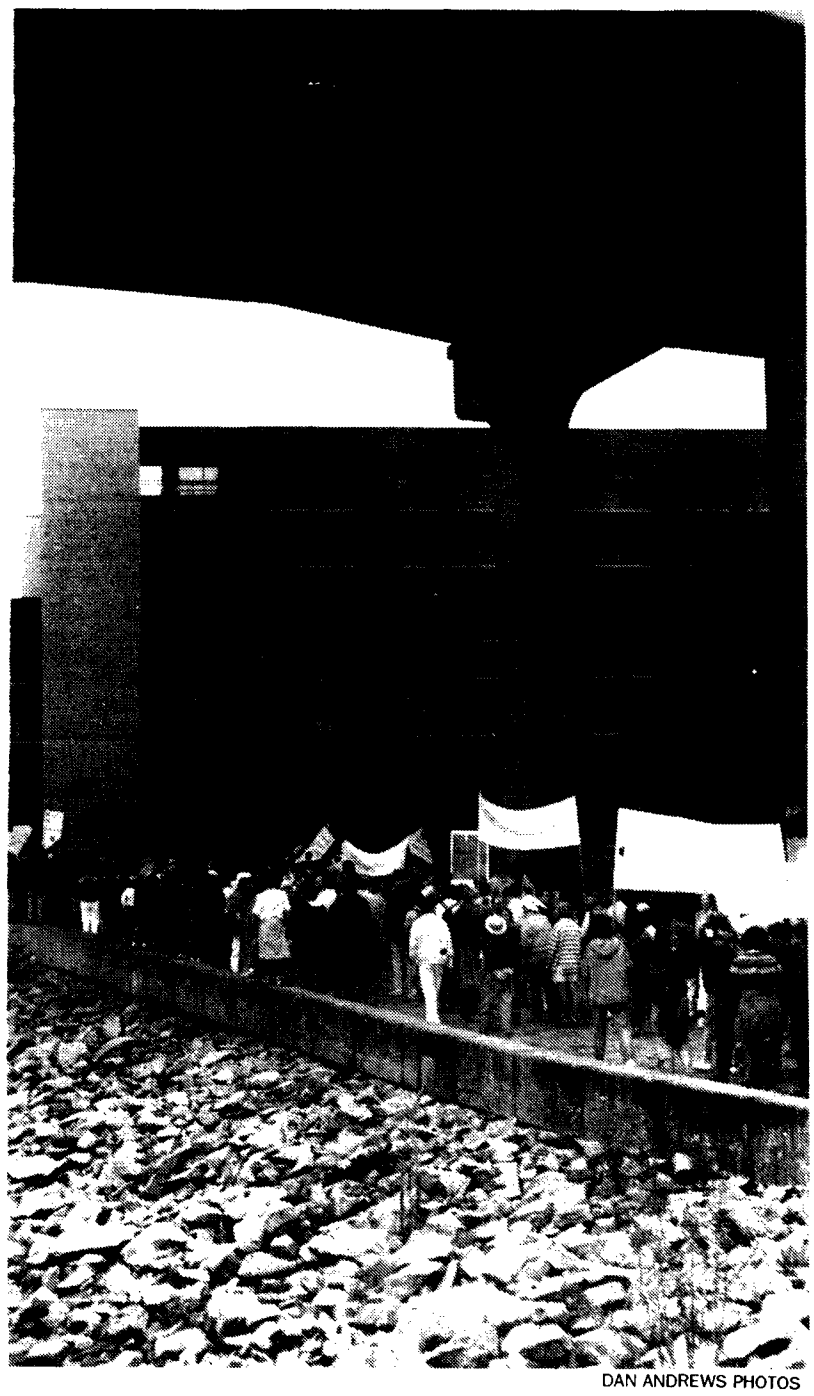

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People pound pavement

by Tara Shioya and Franka Cordua-von Specht

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They carried posters with slogans such as "Either help save the rainforest or learn how to stop breathing" and "Stop polluting outdoors, smoke indoors."

Despite the poor weather, more than 7,000 people gathered at Kitsilano Beach Saturday for Walk for the Environment, the first of it's kind in Canada.

"People are finally aware that our environment is under siege," said Ken Lay, walk coordinator from the Western Wilderness Committee. "Now we need behavior and attitudes to change on a personal and institutional level like never before."

Walkers assembled at Kitsilano at noon, following with a walk along the shoreline of False Creek to Cambie Street and eventually gathering at Queen Elizabeth Park for the post-walk reception.

More than 140 groups representing labour, business and environmental concerns joined together to sponsor the event. They included the Northwest Wildlife Preservation Society, the Burns Bog Conservation Society, Share our Forests and Greenpeace.

At Queen Elizabeth, there were booths set up, offering information on a range of ecological issues ranging from the Breathers' Dining Guide to smoke-free dining, to a cosmo-like list of "70 Ways to Save the Environment."

Musqueam spokesperson Dick Lewis opened the speeches. "The Musqueam once walked and hunted on this land before there were sidewalks and tall buildings," he said.

"My Grandfather told me you could almost walk across the rivers once—the salmon were so thick. But now there are chemicals, tin cans and pollution. Where the tall trees are, there are mills, air pollution and waste," he said.

"It is great to see so many people interested to clean up the environment."

Other speakers and performers included Justice Thomas Berger, Bonaparte Indian leader Terry Morgan, environmentalist Elizabeth May, Greenpeace co-founder Bob Hunter, Holly Arntzen, Bill Henderson and the Raging Grannies, a choir of senior citizens.

Bonaparte Indian chief Terry Morgan made a strong plea to stop the dumping of waste at the "mega-dump" of Cache Creek, while Andrea Miller of West Vancouver urged individuals to focus on the household environment.

"You've got to break your addiction to putting stuff in the garbage. It only becomes garbage when you mix the smelly and the non-smelly, the dirty and the non-dirty, and you shake it around," she said.

"It's no longer tacky to be thrifty," said Morgan, who carries a mug dangling from her belt to avoid using disposable styrofoam cups.

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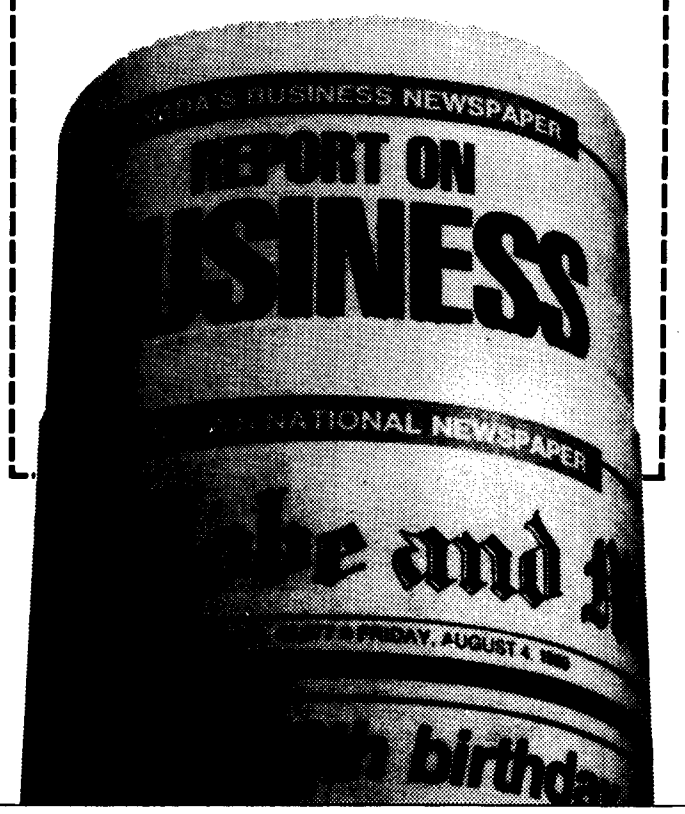

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Mump and smoot

by Harald Gravelsins

The best show in the Fringe Festival is back for two encore performances.

The highly-acclaimed Mump and Smoot in Something... with Wog returns to Vancouver East Cultural Centre tonight and Thursday in a double bill with another Fringe heavyweight, Christie in Love.

Tickets for last Saturday's performance sold out in eight minutes. Word on the streets in Mount Pleasant had been spread—this was the show to see.

The artistic device underlying the show strokes brilliance. Mump and Smoot speak for the most part in an incomprehensible gibberish, but we recognize their actions and gestures, the dynamics of their relationship, and the occasional phrase.

To piece the puzzle, we have to put ourselves in their shoes and imagine the emotions they experience. We have to communicate with the performers through the universal language of feelings.

We reach into the adult mind and find the child who flourishes therein.

Mump and Smoot proceed through three classic vignettes of universal childhood experience, deconstructing adult conventions in each step.

Ever present in each of these scenarios is the unknown and the unpredictable, the wellspring of childhood terror and humiliation, but simultaneously, the fountain of adventure and personal victory.

Mump and Smoot remind us how far along we have travelled past the seemingly insurmountable obstacles we face as children, bringing into light how strong the imagination is of the 'child' as compared to that of the adult.

Fringe Festival

B.C. plays still hot beyond Fringe

by Harald Gravelsins

Theatre-goers want to see themselves and their concerns played out on stage. They also want to be entertained. This expectation is especially justified with a local theatre festival such as the Fringe.

Theatre
Vancouver East Cultural Centre's
"Beyond the Fringe"
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Three productions in the recent Vancouver Fringe Festival use as their starting point themes particularly relevant to British Columbia. Each uses a different format, and the results vary accordingly.

Kindling, by the SPARX Collective, probes the attitudes of those recently drawn into environmental activism. The show bills itself as a collectively written and produced drama with dance. A further element to the production is a native storyteller who adds narrative at key moments.

The storyline has three people wandering into the forest, away from a blockade against logging. With night falling, they are forced to spend the next few hours together in a clearing. Personality conflicts ensue, causing differing environmental viewpoints to surface.

Has organization building undermined individual initiative? Do First Nations peoples deserve a privileged role in environmental activism? Is direct action or raising general awareness the more useful strategy? To what extent has the environmental movement simply become the latest refuge for the politically fashionable and the socially disaffected?

Dancers in the show are cast as spirits of the forest. Their movements lend a subtle, captivating aesthetic quality much needed by the otherwise stark script and flat acting. Separate billing was deservedly given to Kate Hoover, the mime who enacted the fire that constituted the central visual element in the show.

The Occupation of Heather Rose presents us with a triumphant solo performance of Tamsin Kelsey.

Heather Rose is a nursing graduate who has taken a post as the only medical practitioner in a remote northern reserve. The script brings the audience into Heather's psyche where we experience the collision of hostile cultures within the confines of Heather's personality and emotions. This strategy provides remarkably sharp insights into the ideology of cultural dominance.

Over the course of the sixty-minute show we watch a cheery do-gooder become a bitchy alcoholic. It is testimony to both playwright (Wendy Lill) and actor that this transfiguration is accomplished smoothly and convincingly.

The character of Heather Rose trashes her (our) romanticized view of the North and her (our) paternalism toward First Nations peoples. In the process, however, she undermines the foundations of her desire to alleviate the plight of oppressed peoples. The message is dark but the drama is unsurpassed.

Goldcoasters, a musical created by Rhodea Lyncaster, takes a mainstream approach to current B.C. concerns. The backdrop for most of the show was Whistler, the epitome of the province's real-estate driven economic boom.

The principal conflict set up in the storyline involves a man's choice between career advancement, including relocation to Toronto, versus marriage to a modern high-achiever running for election in Whistler's town council. The resolution is arrived at all too easily by having the man open a national computer franchise in Whistler.

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Videotape Lies, and Sex

by Michael Gazetas

Director Steve Sonderbergh's Cannes Film Festival winner Sex, Lies, and Videotape breaks dry ground in its questioning of our perceptions of who we think we are and what we want in life. Three underlying principles are examined, beginning an exploration into the complex fabric of North American society.

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Sonderbergh examines that humans need love and the feeling of being part of a winning team in order to be happy; that humans would rather deceive themselves about the truth of what's really happening in their lives than admit there is a problem; and that people will use any method in order to maintain the integrity of self-deception.

Sonderbergh tests these three premises by creating four characters in need of love and understanding who are actively deluding themselves about the reality of their situation by using videotape, having or not having sex, and telling lies.

The first character we meet is Ann (Andie MacDowell). She is involved in therapy, unable to face the fact that she is married to a creep. She settles for not sleeping with him, but not realising why.

Her husband John (Peter Gallagher), lies to her about his affair with her sister Cynthia. Cynthia seems to be more interested in the sexual experience she receives from John than falling in love with him. Her conscience is not troubled by the thought of sleeping with her sister's husband.

The stage is set for the entrance of Graham (James Spader), John's mysterious friend from college days. He becomes a catalyst helping characters realize they live in a fantasy world in which they have been denying themselves happiness.

Graham is unable to be physically aroused when in the direct presence of women.

At first he appears extremely strange with his habit of interviewing women about sex, reviewing the videotapes later in order to get off. But Graham is the only character who realizes the truth of his situation and takes action to remedy his impotence around women—though it is only a treatment, not a cure. The other three characters, however, seem unable to even realize their problems, let alone change them.

Graham's use of videotape to manipulate reality for later consumption is a brilliant comment on consumer society.

The style of the film fits this investigation of the human psyche. Simple sets and bright lighting allow an illumination of the characters without distraction. We sympathise with these people, especially Ann and Graham. There is something moving about the way people can be so close to solving their problems yet still miss piecing the puzzle together.

The film cannot help but be engrossing: the script hides the development of the characters until the last moment, creating intense suspense. We crave the outcome of the situations our friends have found themselves in, like a big screen soap opera.

Sex, Lies and Videotape provides an answer to what happens when you over-manipulate reality. The pain of facing the truth is the best reason not to. The happy ending is that three of the characters manage to find enough bravery to face the truth about themselves and their relations with people they care for. Their reward becomes contentment with who they are.

Sonderbergh's first feature succeeds in showing us the pain of self-delusion and the freedom of knowing the truth.

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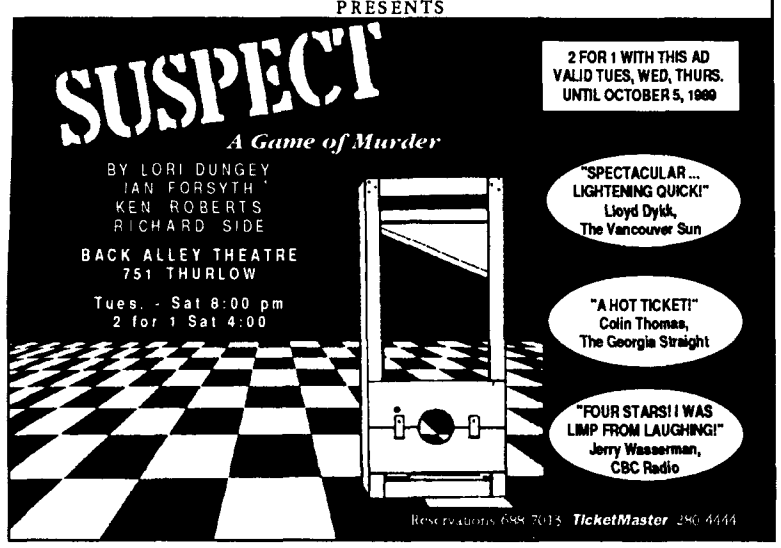

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12:30 - 1:30 pm
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SUB Auditorium

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

1. Student Recreation Centre Referendum (Sept 25-29)
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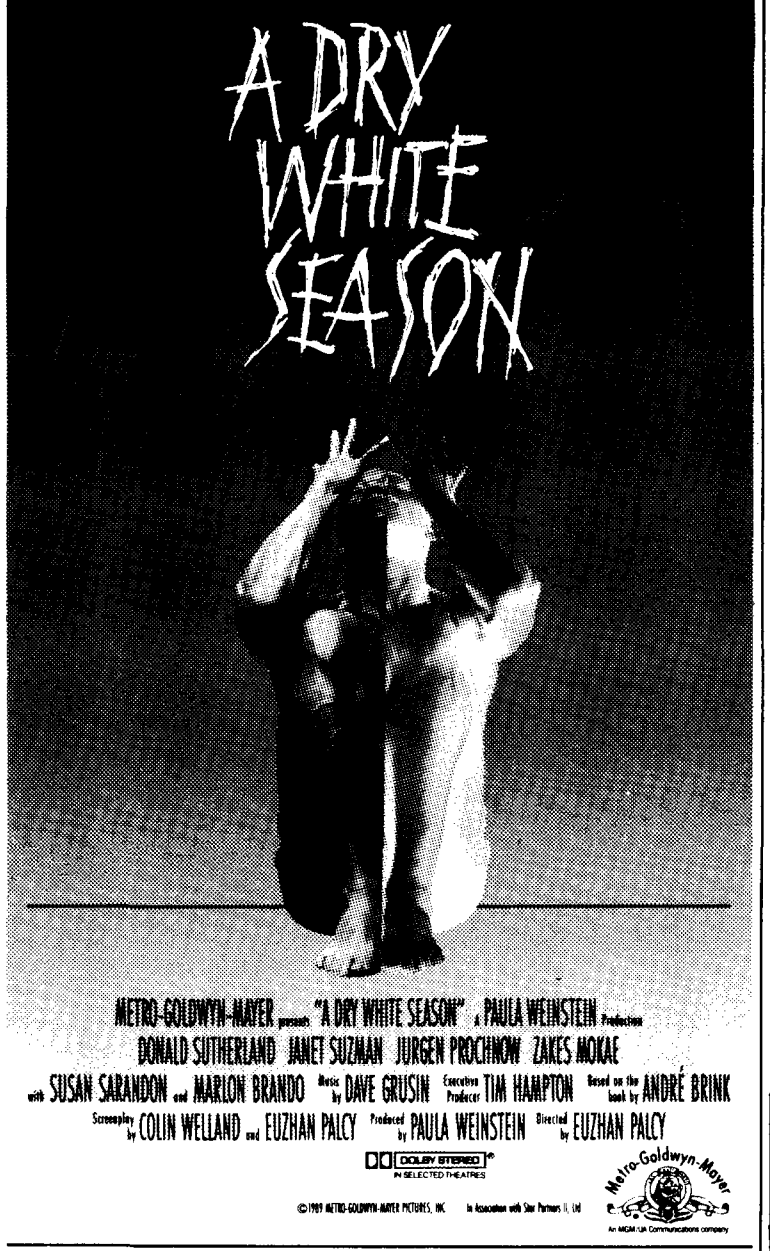

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SRC Intercourse: Yeah or Nay

by Steve Conrad

Four committees have registered to lobby against the proposed Student Recreation Facility in next week's referendum.

Students for the Negation of Outrageous Taxation, is a group headed by Arts Representative Joanna Harrington, who explains the name of her group by claiming the need to maintain a sense of humour in this debate.

Students Against the Proposed Recreation Centre is led by Helen Willoughby-Price who explains her group's name by saying that her first choice of a name was disallowed by the SAC elections Commissioner Angela Pontikis.

Warren Against the Recreation Facility is a one man committee consisting of Warren Whyte, a general officer in the Arts Undergraduate Society and editor of The Underground.

The Graduate Students Society also registered a campaign commission even though the GSS executive decided to remain neutral in this year's debate. GSS president Chris Homes said the society currently has no plans to campaign actively but registered a campaign committee only in order to keep their options open.

While no campaigners say the $30 SRC levy will affect any students' decisions to attend school, most question whether the proposal before the vote represents good value for the money.

SNOT representative Joanna Harrington said she was prompted to enter the fray because she has serious doubts that the current SRC proposal accurately

NO

reflects students' priorities in such a facility since many of the items most frequently chosen on last year's ballot were left out of the new SRC.

"Now we've got the final deal," said Harrington "students have to say, `Is this what I want for the money?'"

In her SAPRC posters, Willoughby-Price cited a concert hall, a weight room, daycare, squash and raquetball courts, and adequate parking as among the main requests made last year by students, but not included in the SRC this year.

"If they said you're going to pay $30 a year for a gym, I think that would be more fair," said Harrington.

Homes shares much of Harrington's dissatisfaction with the SRC- especially the omission of daycare. "If you're a graduate student and you have a family and kids then this is not going to be as successful to you as it could have been."

Many committee representatives voiced serious concerns that students might not have an adequate say in the future of the SRC in return for their $3.75 million contribution.

The SRC is to be administered by an advisory committee to the president with six voting members to be selected as follows: three are to be recommended by the Vice President of Student and Academic Services at least one of whom must be an alumnus; three are to be recommended by the AMS and must include the Director of Administration of the AMS , one student and one alumnus.

The committee also voiced other concerns after the five year commitment, barring a referendum deciding otherwise, the $30 annual levy will remain in place indefinitely in the event of a "yes" vote in next week's referendum. Deciding what to do with this money, will be a difficult issue to decide.

Harrington is worried that "on really big key issues the administration will take over."

"The money is being taken from the bottom and run by the top," stated Whyte.

by Otto Lim

The "yes" campaigners for the Student Recreation Centre referendum includes Board of Governors representative, Tim Bird, UBC Intramural Sports, and "Students for UBC" . They believe a university education should include more than just academics.

Tim Bird, Board of Governors representative, believes "a portion of a student's education is in the classroom, but another part is involvement in sports and clubs." He said first-and second-year students should support the campaign before "the situation gets worse."

He added "people will get carried away in details about the recreation centre such as who turns out the lights, etc." The main issue he contends is the stifling of student activity.

Currently, Bird hopes to appeal to different groups on campus to support the "yes" campaign.

Another strong supporter of the "yes" campaign is UBC Intramural Sports. The Director of Intramurals, Nestor Korchinsky, cited limited team sports registration, such as in volleyball and ballhockey, to a lack of available gymnasium space.

"An expanding student population and limited recreational facilities denies many students the opportunity for drop-in and group recreational activities," he said.

Current student involvement in Intramural Sports programs is between 25-31 per cent. By the year 2000, the participation rate is expected to be 50 per cent. As a result, Intramural league teams

YES

have been capped at 161 volleyball teams, 126 ball hockey teams, 88 basketball teams, and 110 soccer teams.

Korchinsky emphasized that Intramural indoor sports activities have never been heavily promoted because of their popularity. "More facilities are needed to keep ahead of the growth in Intramural Sports programs," he said.

However, he added, "the proposed recreation facility would not address all our problems and anticipate needs of the future."

He believes the SRC would provide for students "excitement and opportunity to integrate socially and athletically into the university."

If the referendum is passed, Korchinsky promises "students will get their money's worth." The more facilities will mean better programs and greater diversity in recreational opportunities he said.

But if the referendum is not passed, he believes it will "take the edge of the program" which will result in turning away of participants in Intramural programs.

"There is a possibility of Intramural Sports expanding off-campus if the referendum is turned down," Korchinsky said.

"If there are no opportunities to expand on campus, we will pursue every avenue to expand outside campus although that would mean the cost to the participant would go up."

"Students for UBC," a coalition group of students headed by Chris Bendl, will vote yes for RecFac because they believe that "students have to contribute to the university."

Bendl added, "Like the motto of UBC `Tu em est,' it's up to you to make the campus a better place."

"Students for UBC" plan to campaign for SRC by speaking to classes in lecture halls and putting up posters.

Director of Athletic Services, Dr. Robert Hindmarch says the SRC will not be dominated by varsity teams.

"The recreation centre has little to do with varsity sports and more to do with Intramural Sports," he said.

Also, according to the proposed SRC plan, there is a written agreement between the AMS and the UBC Administration on bookings policy to give priority of recreation space to Intramural Sports, UBC students, and UBC community (in that order).

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Not for students?

A typical student may be asking themselves right now, assuming they have tuned in to the Rec-Fac issue, if they will be getting a good deal for their annual $30 fee. Students have been presented with a glossy proposal. But cut through the slickly packaged presentation and the flaws can be found. Rec-Fac is a bad deal for students.

If one is in a club at UBC, the worsening problems of unavailable office space is probably all too familiar. If a club is lucky enough to have any office space, it is probably shared with one or more other clubs. Rec-Fac would make a completely inadequate provision of 15 new club offices (halved from an original plan of 30). This won't even begin to alleviate the problem. Thus, clubs will be stuck in their shared cubby holes and closets for a long time to come.

In the current proposal there are no provisions for any playcare/daycare. Such facilities are considered a possible future phase, but the university administration has been firmly against including any real commitment to playcare/daycare in the current plans. This smacks of sexism. Students (mostly women students) with children to take care of, who already have a rough time of it, would not have fair access to Rec-Fac.

These concerns are on top of a $30 student annual fee, which students would continue to pay indefinitely after construction would be complete, as the money is for maintenance costs. There has been an obvious trend against provincial government support for their university. Students are picking up the bills, like the $30 annual fee. Even if one is willing to vote yes in the upcoming referendum and pay $30 a year (and see all students pay that money from now on into the future), shouldn't one get a good deal for their money? Students should make sure they want what they may pay for. Rec-Fac is not a good buy for students. Don't buy it.

Mark Keister
AMS Arts Rep.

A deal for $30?

Yes, it's happening again. We're going back to the polls to decide whether we want to pay $30 every year to the building of a Recreation Facility (Rec Fac). But this time, there's no flashy posters, no buttons, no obnoxious "Vote Yes" bus ads, no models, no videos, and no AMS-written newspapers. The AMS wasted an incredible $25,000 of students' money on last year's referendum. This year's "information only campaign" has only a mere $7000 budget.

So what facilities are in this proposed building? Well there is a gym...but if you voted yes in last year's referendum because you wanted:

a concert hall - it isn't there;
a weight room - it isn't there;
daycare - it isn't there;
squash courts - they aren't there;
a facility with parking - no, not there either.

Club office space was one of last year's big selling points. With over 200 clubs, more offices are desperately needed to solve the current problem of limited space and doubling up. Rec Fac offers just fifteen small offices and those will be for sports-related clubs.

Rec Fac's first priority is to Intramural Sports. (And yes, they did get office space.) But an open facility for all students is of secondary concern. The AMS promises that there will be 25 hours per week (Monday to Sunday, 7am to 8pm) for students' general use. That's just 3.6 hours each day for a campus with over 25,000 students.

This Rec Fac proposal fails to meet the needs of UBC students. What many students wanted is not included in the present deal. Our response is to VOTE NO.

Joanna Harrington
AMS Arts Representative

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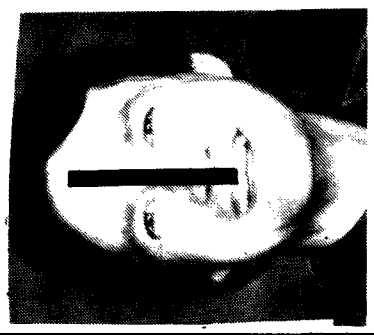

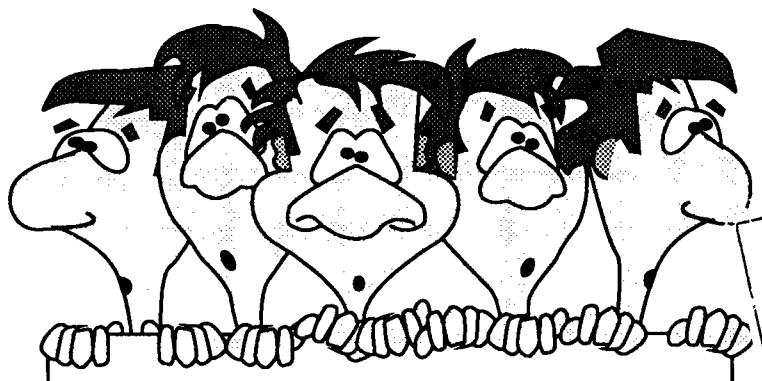

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Editorial

Be nice to Mother Nature

For those of us who participated in Walk for the Environment, our guilty consciences aware of how each of us produces two kilos of garbage a day was eased—momentarily.

Nowhere else in the world does anyone produce as much trash per capita.

Although walking is a step in the right direction, it is quite another concept to commit to a change in lifestyle.

Noble intentions all too easily slip away into dark recesses when it means actions such as taking public transit rather than the car, hanging the clothes to dry instead of loading them into the dryer or to stop eating fries and burgers at McDonald's packaged in styrofoam containers which prove to be hazardous to the environment with its CFC's.

Give mother earth a break. And consider the following:

1) Turn the water off while brushing your teeth. (After the lead clears out of the pipes)
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3) Choose house plants, such as the spider plant, which absorb airborne toxins. (Call Environmental Canada on how to dispose of toxic spider plants)
4) Don't use plastic straws
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10) Use cosmetics with natural ingredients.

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THE UBYSSEY

September 19, 1989

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Deanne Fisher blew her nose sadly into her fortieth Kleenex of the hour as a tear rolled down her left cheek. She was lonely. Lonelier than the Maytag repairman. Ever since she had become Her Royal Highness, the President of CUP, she had been torn from the loving bosoms of her friends at The Ubyssey. Then she had a great idea. She would write her friends at the paper.

"Dear Joe, Franka and Chung," she began, "How are you? I am wonderful. How are Ted Aussem and Ernest Stelzer, Esq.? If I know them, they've probably snuck out for pizza, instead of working, right." She had read about Michael Booth being appointed Canadian Ambassador to Guam, so she didn't ask about him. "How are Dan "Call Me Hans" Andrews, Martin Chester, Luis Piedmont and Victor Chew Wong? It's nice to hear they're helping with the paper again. You'll have to write me all the dirt about Nadene Rehnby, Steve Conrad, Mark Nielsen, Yukie Kurahashi and Julie Roberts so I can become friends with them too and laugh at their exploits. I like the layouts Lorraine Schober and Wendi Shin did. Nice work. Harald Gravelsins and David Lo are doing good work too. Way to go guys. Hao Li seems to be learning his job too. Finally."

She paused as Dale Lund, Jenney Cherchas, Tara Shioya, Ted Ing and Rebecca Bishop rocketed down Besserer Street, attempting to break the Guiness record for most people on a skateboard going over 150 MPH, and plowed into Otto Lim's '59 Edsel, causing Ottawa Sun reporter Paul "My God is Peter Worthington" Dayson to jump with glee. Suddenly there was a knock at the CUPOTT door. There, at the door, was a messenger carrying a giant red papermache heart which said on it:

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love, the Vilest Rag...

Happier, Deanne returned to work. Later in the day, however, she decided to do the polite thing and write the staffer who couldn't be correctly included in the former letter.

"Dear Rick," she began, "How are you. You scumbag..."

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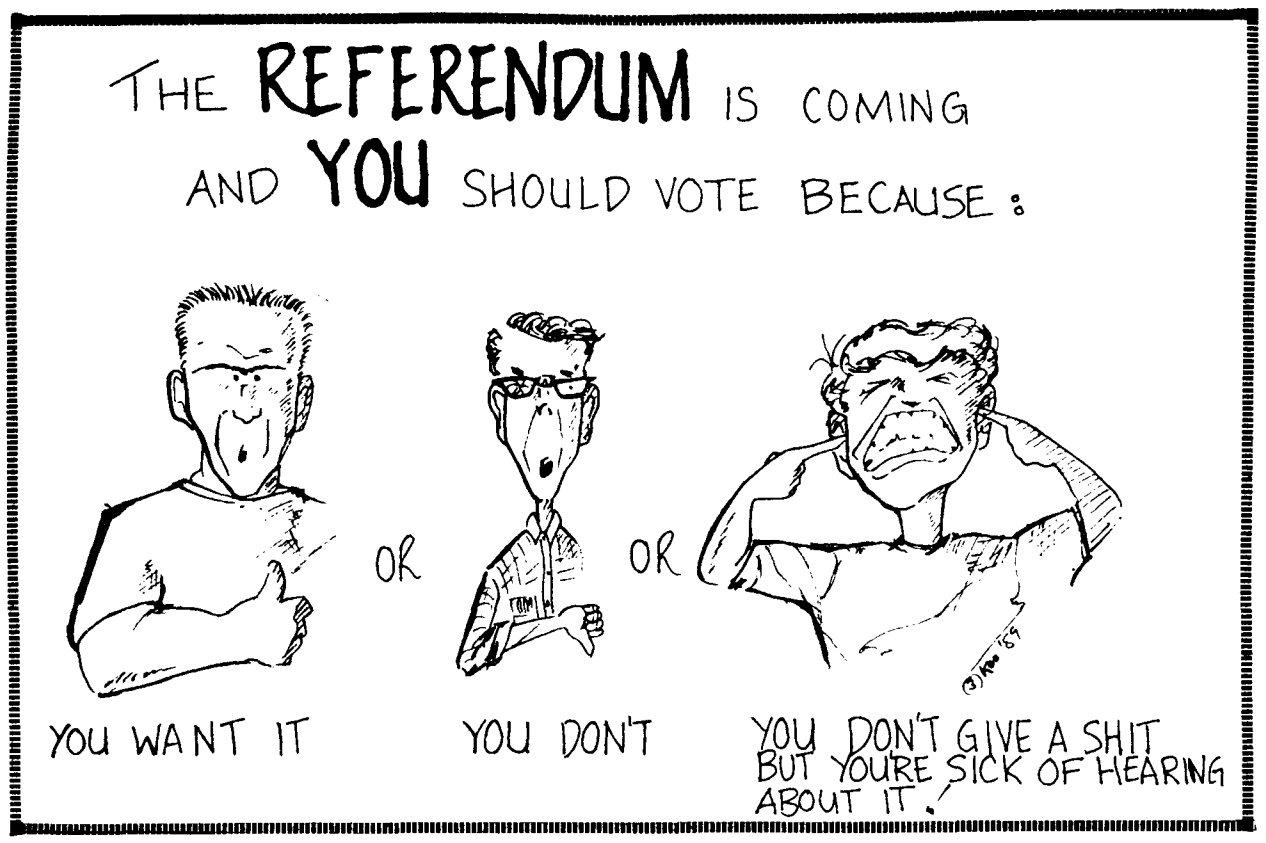

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Dear Dr. Strangway,

Re: Inhumane and Scientifically Fraudulent Sight Deprivation Experiments on Animals...

We are enclosing 405 more postcards from people who oppose the blinding of animals in UBC/VGH experiments. The total amount of cards which Lifeforce has delivered is 5,836. Hundreds more have been mailed directly to you from concerned individuals.

Will you respond to everyone's concerns?

Peter Hamilton
Director, Lifeforce

Money for education, please

As it comes time to vote on the issue of the new recreation facility, I have a few thoughts I would like to share with all of you who are planning on voting. As will become clear, I am opposed to the idea of the facility, but not because I do not want access to what I am sure will be a top notch complex. Rather I question and would ask you to question whether we can afford such a facility and whether this is the place for one.

UBC is certainly a top notch university and when a new facility is built, it is usually very well done. However, the price is usually high too and I believe the money could be better spent elsewhere. As a student, I would much rather contribute towards a new library than a new sports complex. I would also rather see university cost lowered than increased, since I believe (and I think UBC enrollment statistics would support me) that UBC is becoming very much a single class institution. It distresses me that the provincial government would be willing to donate funds to a new building capital project, but not to a continuing intellectual capital project. It also distresses me that UBC is leasing its real estate in order to generate needed income. First point: the primary function of university should be the transmission of knowledge to all those who meet the intellectual entrance standards. This is where we should be concentrating our resources, especially when government funding for post-secondary education is not likely to increase substantially.

Of course I believe in balanced mental and physical development and I support intramurals and varsity sports but at the same time, I feel that McInnes field makes for fine recreation as it is. Furthermore, I feel that the intramural program is characterized by the same, "get the best and pay for it" attitude that is evident in Rec Fac. Don't get me wrong: the programs are wonderful, but doesn't 60 dollars or so for an Arts 20 team seem a little high? Why not organise low cost Intramural leagues that utilise existing facilities (such as McInnes field and the School of Theology field which in my experience are underutilised)? Second point: a university needs sports facilities, but not a world class complex. To build such a complex, to say "its only another $30" will be encouraging the trend towards a user-pays education that can be paid for and hence used only by the elite.

Neither should we forget that a new facility means more administration and regulation. The 'user-pays' philosophy that pervades the university will certainly take hold of Rec Fac and we will be charged for using what was once free. Third point: we need unregulated spaces where we can just play and enjoy the sun and our freedom.

Ultimately, this is our decision and our money, and it is unfortunate that we have to choose between doing something for ourselves and not doing something for ourselves. I would love to play on the new squash courts and use the new club space, but I think that it is more important that I take a stand for what I believe in. I belive that accessible education in important, and I believe that it is a pivotal issue in this campaign. I am voting no.

Don Mathewson
BEd Secondary

Residence life stein of beer

I am writing in response to the Sept. 15 letter "Residence life not his cup of tea." For functional purposes, as the letter is anonymous, I will refer to the letter writer as "Dweeb".

First, I would like to address Dweeb being "afraid for (his) future grades." Instead of driving or busing two or three hours each day, residents are free to spend this time studying. He then claims that "the environment I live in now is totally incompatible with studying..." Obviously he has not been to the study room in the basement of his house or the Shrum Lounge or the ballroom or anywhere else in residence where you can hear a pin drop nearly 24 hours a day. We won't even discuss the Math Library and Computing Science building which are a gruelling three minute walk from Place Vanier. The most impressive academic aspect of residence life, however, is that there is nearly an unlimited supply of senior students (some of which are even TA's) who are more than willing to help frosh out with courses. Unfortunately for Dweeb, you need to miss a little study time and go to some of these evil social functions and meet these people.

More generally, statements such as "I'm battling for higher education in a cesspool" and "Otherwise piss off" are more than grounds for the title of Dweeb. Nearly 1000 of us in Place Vanier love it here in this "cesspool" and thousands more in other residences feel the same. Though I find you insulting, I deeply and truly feel sorry for you. There are people here in residence that you can talk to about your difficulties. You have some obvious social and psychological problems and you should see someone about them. As a scholarship student who is (I assure you) more concerned for his grades than you, I will give you some cheap advice. If you don't blow off a little steam once in a while, you will do far worse than if you study 24 hours a day.

Ken Clark
Computer Science 2
Place Vanier

That was fast!

Dear Dr. Strangway...

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Peter Hamiton
Director, Lifeforce

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I'm sure that many students already realize this but people are still paying up to $80 too much.

Mike Pitcher
EnPhys 5

T'aint true

Your article of September 15, 1989 entitled "UBC forestry breaking ground" suggests that it is illegal to fertilize forest seedling plantations. This is simply not true. It is expensive to apply fertilizers to plantations but certainly not illegal.

Dr. Chris P. Chanway
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Forest Sciences, UBC

Ghana May Not Be Paradise But It, Most Certainly, Is Not Hell

Hai V. Le would like to have us believe that all that there is about Ghana is naivety, ignorance, bad roads, dirty water, disease, corruption, poverty and hostility. What Le exposes is his own ignorance which sadly enough, is the hallmark of North American impressions of the outside world. First, Le until recently, had no idea where Ghana was on the map of the globe. Next, he does not have the common sense to appreciate the differences in manners of speech from culture to culture the world over and the intellectual maturity it takes to relate lifestyle to a peoples' historical, cultural and economic circumstances. His liberal use of retrogressive language that has long become unfashionable and despised by mainstream North America must not go unscathed. Le displays complete ignorance of African history (past and contemporary) in his shoddy attempt to explain the dilemmas that Africa faces now. He loses sight, perhaps deliberately, of the role the developed world continues to play in the underdevelopment of Africa through economic stranglehelds and the spread of false attitudes in which Le himself is a part, and to which he has made a tremendous contribution by writing his derogatory article. The atrocities and thefts committed by some unscrupulous African leaders is really deplorable and absolutely indefensible. However, one must realize the forces that install such monsters in seats of power and prop them for the continued plundering of the natural resources of Africa. This is mostly a criminal conspiracy between some western governments and illegal African regimes. The greed of political dictators is not a phenomenon that is unique to Agric. Who does not know of Ferdinand Marcos, Reza Pahlavi, Andreas Papandreau?

Do Canadians condone being photographed by unfamiliar people? By foreigners? Africans? A foreigner in a sea of "black faces"? Yes indeed, but I would think "Ghanaian faces" would be more appropriate. Perhaps East Asian students and Canadians of far eastern origin might enjoy it if I wrote about an African in Beijing; a foreign face in a sea of "yellow faces" (my apologies). We should not slump to such low depths. There ought to be some humility in contemporary human communication.

Le's article raises the curiosity of the readers, but in a negative sense and leaves an African more an object of curiosity. He talks of Ghanaian stew being..."a mixture of palm hearts, oil, water served with meat or any wild creature" and in the same breath goes to discount the absurd fear that "Africans do not lop off heads of strangers for souvenirs or stew their bodies for soup". What in the article other than this lukewarm, half-hearted and misplaced "compliment" was calculated to correct previous erroneous impressions of African such as the one cited above? Le actually heads off the reader into believing the contrary in most of the article.

Not surprisingly, the only attraction in Ghana, in Le's opinion, is the Elmina Castle, once a salve-trading post in unpleasant historical times. This is most conspicuous and summarizes Le's attitude.

Finally, Le arrives back in Canada to the question "Glad to be back to civilization"? This is cheap fiction, calculated and intentional; an own conclusion, not a question by a "friend". He had had the option not to write the line but he absolutely enjoys slanting Africa. No wonder his most memorable observations are those that fit the age old prejudiced impressions of that continent. Articles like these achieve nothing but suspicion and breed ethnic mistrust and eventually racism. Let us elevate ourselves out of the doldrums fo ethnocentricism and see things in an enlightened perspective.

The African Students' Association of the AMS holds regular video shows in which we seek to inform students from all corners of the globe of various aspects of social, economic, cultural and political development in Africa. The shows are usually followed by open discussions in which views are exchanged. Let us put the record straight; Ghana has its share of problems facing any developing nation but Africa must no longer be perceived as the mysterious "dare continent" that colonialists of the yesteryears named it.

David Kojwang
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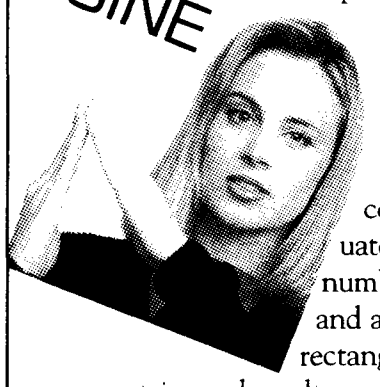

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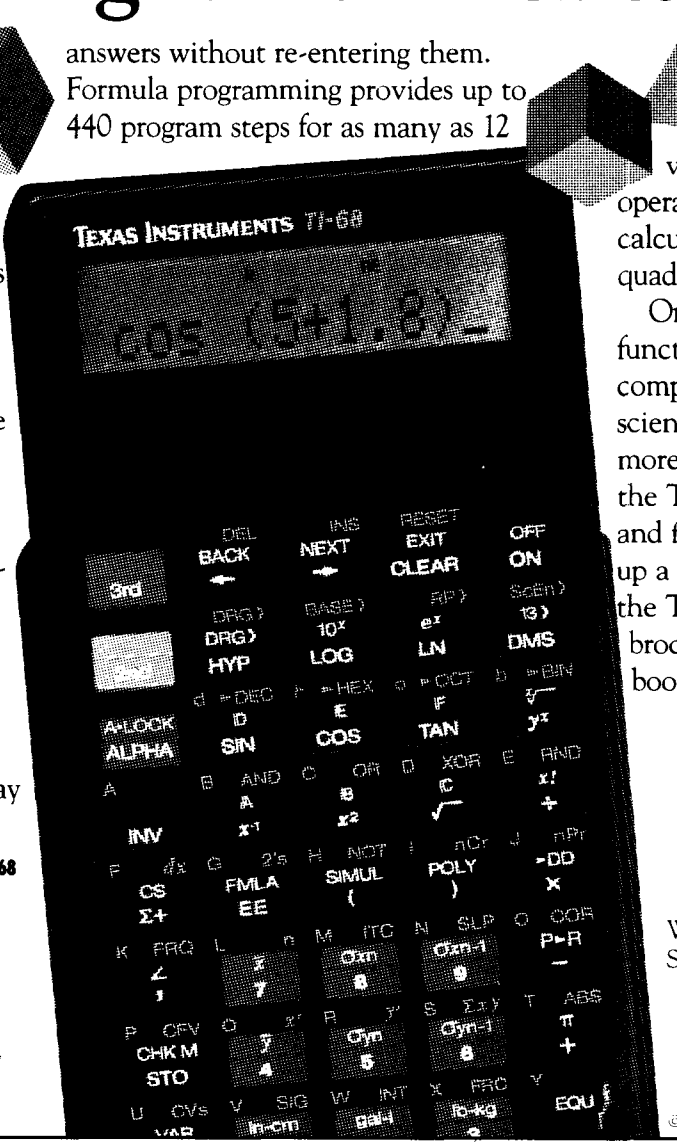

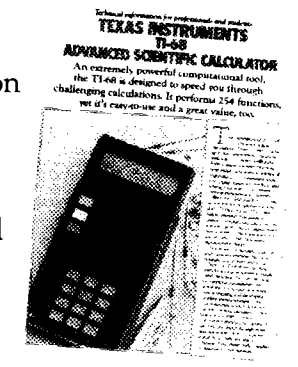

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UBC waterpolo team joins league

by Michael Booth

In a bid to gain recognition as a varsity sport, the UBC men's and women's waterpolo teams will participate in a new league comprising Canadian and US schools.

The BC Waterpolo Association (which both UBC clubs belong to), is sponsoring a new university circuit that will feature men's teams from UBC, SFU, Vancouver Juniors, and North Pacific (Norpac) schools (Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, and Washington State).

"The view is to go to the national championships in Ontario in December," said UBC men's team spokesman Andrew Mayes.

The league is not sanctioned by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) but will employ their rules to determine player eligibility.

Mayes added the league and the national championship tournament is intended as "a demonstration to show the CIAU the level of play and interest there is across the country."

Much of the sport's popularity is centred in Ontario where some schools have been playing for decades. Although the UBC group is still in the club stage and not considered a varsity sport, the teams are currently lobbying the UBC Athletic Committee for inclusion among the elite teams on campus that are given varsity status.

Both men's and women's teams have submitted proposals concerning funding to the committee, but the squads realize they are competing with several other groups for the committees affections.

Waterpolo Canada, the sport's governing body, supports the efforts being made on the university scene as they are seeking to develop quality players.

The UBC men's squad promises to be very competitive in the new league as it boasts 10 experienced players including three who played for Canada in the recently completed World University Games.

Mayes said, "the Norpac schools are strong but not as dominant overall as Ontario," although he intimated that Ontario schools are already talking about the potential challenge coming from UBC's team.

Currently the UBC team is paying its own expenses, including pool and travel costs. There are around 70 students in the club, most playing recreationally rather than attempting the rigors of the competitive team. A waterpolo team needs 13 players for competition.

Women's team manager John McMaster said his squad is not as active in the US as the men, instead opting for smaller four team league. The UBC women will play teams from SFU, UVIC and either one US school or an alumni team composed of former SFU and UBC players.

McMaster said the team is in the process of upgrading from recreational to competitive play, something that is needed for the team's varsity bid.

The team must demonstrate the sport's viablility to the committee and whatever answer they get, they still must meet conditions either to reach varsity status or to keep it.

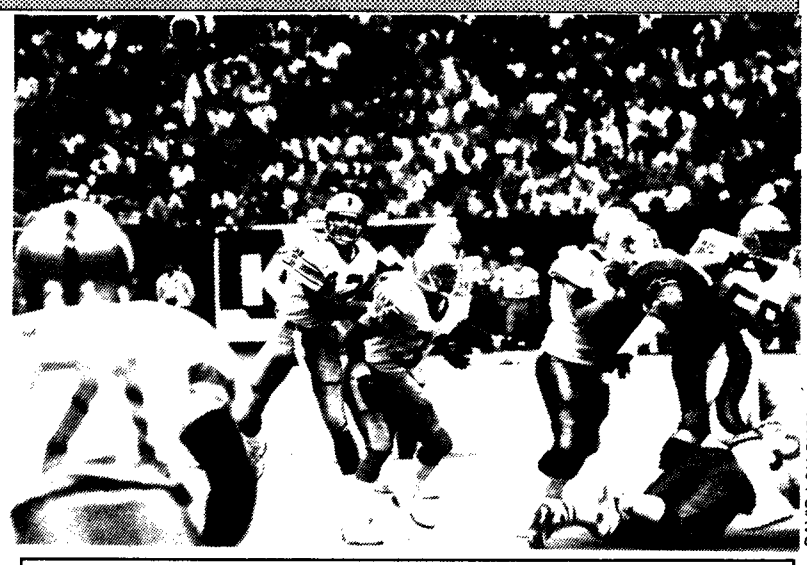
The team had 25 members last year but needs to recruit four or five new players. Since there was no competitive program at UBC before this year, many of the top women players opted to play for the provincial elite program.

"A couple of students at UBC have been recognized nationally and we are hoping they will come out for the team," McMaster added.

The women's team uses a system that has the more experienced players helping the newcomers and teaching them the game in the process.

"It's a good system" said McMaster, who indicated that if all went well, the team would be participating in the national championships in December.

The men's season got off to a great start last weekend as they crushed their crosstown rivals from SFU 14-7. Next action for the team comes this weekend as they host their UBC open tournament.



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T-Birds squeak by Bisons

by Michael Booth

UBC defensive back Dean Heffring blocked a 37-yard field goal attempt with 55 seconds remaining in the game as the Thunderbird football team came from behind to defeat the University of Manitoba Bisons 11-9 in Winnipeg.

In the game the much vaunted UBC offense was held to only 271 yards, including 77 through the air.

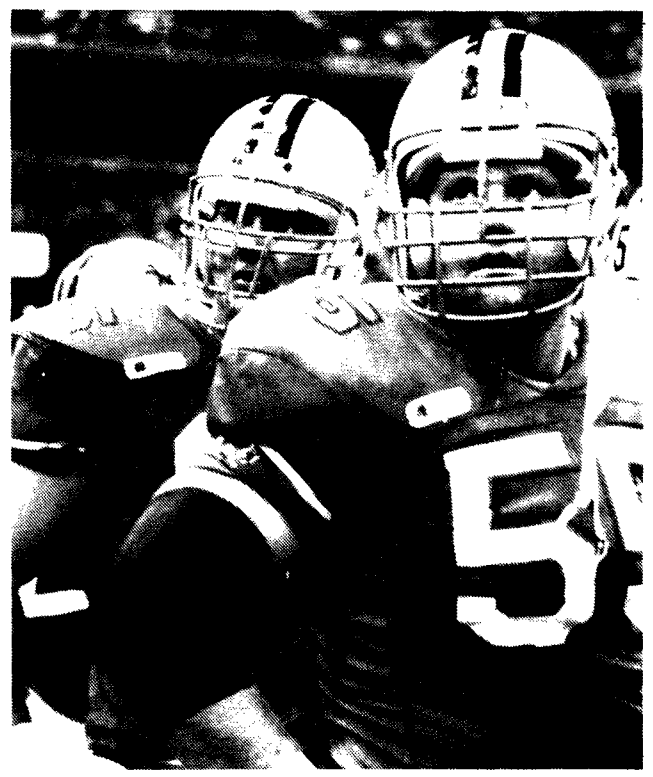
T'Bird quarterback Lance McDonald finally got things going in the fourth quarter when he drove the team 70 yards culminating in a 16 yard toss to Rob Neid for the game winning touchdown.

As usual, most of the UBC offense came along the ground as Jim Stewart carried the ball 27 times for 126 yards.

Stewart currently leads the Canada West rushing derby with 470 yards in three games (660 yards counting the Shrum Bowl).

Place kicker Roger Hennig rounded out the UBC scoring as he chipped in five points on a field goal, a convert and a single.

Head coach Frank Smith, who was surprisingly upbeat following the game, said that despite the cliff hanger ending, "we got it done when we had to."



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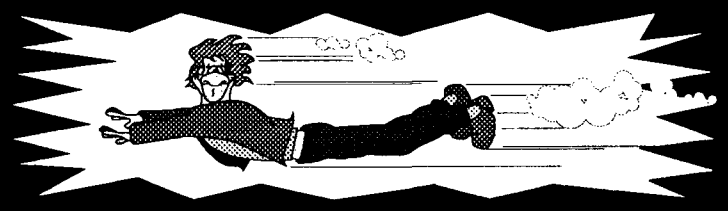

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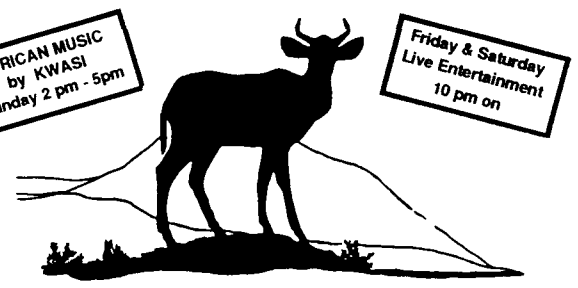

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