THE UBYSSEY

Condominium on Campus and Granville Mall dispute See page 3

UBC abortions debated

By Deanne Fisher

Abortion services at UBC could soon be accessible to students as a result of the Supreme Court of Canada's January 28 ruling decriminalizing non-therapeutic abortions.

"We could seriously consider doing our own (abortions)," at UBC if free-standing clinics are legalized, said Percival Smith, Director of Student Health Services.

"The ideal would be that a student could have an abortion at UBC. That's my personal opinion and not the opinion of the university," Smith said.

The fifty to sixty students per year requesting abortions through student health services have been referred to Vancouver General or Shaughnessy hospitals.

An abortion service was considered in 1980, Smith said, but "we (student health) were told 'no'" by the hospital administration.

Smith said he doesn't expect any changes in the next three months. "There would be a period of time required for training ourselves," he said.

The pro-choice movement supports the establishment of abortion services at UBC.

"I don't think women from UBC should have to go to VGH or Shaughnessy. UBC is a community in itself. You should be able to get care in your own community," said Pat Brighouse, spokesperson for Concerned Citizens for Choice on Abortion.

"Ideally, (physicians at UBC Student Health) should be trained in Dr. Morgentaler's method," said Brighouse. "It is the safest method and does not require general anesthetic."

Lynn Percival, spokesperson for UBC Health Sciences and Shaughnessy Hospitals, said it was too soon to answer if Student Health could get abortion facilities.

"At this point there's so much uncertainty we're not sure of any of the answers," she said.

Darlene Marzari, New Democrat MLA for Point Grey, said she would support the establishment of abortion services at UBC.

"I'm in support of good health services for women - safe and financially accessible services," Marzari said.

Both Marzari and Brighouse said the services should be free.

As students, "you are part of the most vulnerable group in terms of income," said Brighouse. "Doctors should be funded by the province not by women who can't afford to pay."

But B.C.'s Medical Services Plan will not cover abortions not deemed medically required by a hospital therapeutic abortion committee.

"For the time being we are asking hospitals to set up a structure to determine whether a procedure is medically required," said B.C. Health Minister Peter Dueck.

"Someone's going to have to challenge (the policies set by Dueck)," Marzari said. That challenge could come in the form of "class action, on behalf of women in general."

"The personal and religious views of a small minority and the personal views of an individual minister cannot be inflicted on public trust and the public's right to medical treatment," said Marzari.

Dueck refuses to abort health policy

by Mike Gordon and Justine Hunter
Canadian University Press

VICTORIA (CUP) — Provincial opposition leader Mike Harcourt called for Health Minister Peter Dueck's resignation yesterday, in the wake of angry criticism over the B.C. government's decision to restrict payments for abortions.

The call for Dueck's resignation comes after the Supreme Court of Canada struck down a 19 year-old section of the Criminal Code requiring all abortions be approved by a hospital therapeutic abortion committee.

Dueck, who says abortion on demand is "morally wrong," said the government will only pay doctors for abortions approved by a hospital's therapeutic abortion committee, despite Chief Justice Brian Dickson's ruling the committees are "often unfair and arbitrary," and thus unconstitutional.

"We feel the taxpayer is not willing to pay for abortions on demand," said Dueck. He said he intends to stand firm to the government's policy of only paying through the Medical Services Plan for procedures which are "medically required."

"We haven't changed (our position)," he said, "(abortion) was always a medically required procedure. Now, if it's going to be wide open, with no restrictions at all, we are going to stick by the status quo."

NDP Member of Parliament, Svend Robinson, said the Social Credit government is trying to make an "end-run" around the Supreme Court ruling to impose their personal anti-choice beliefs.

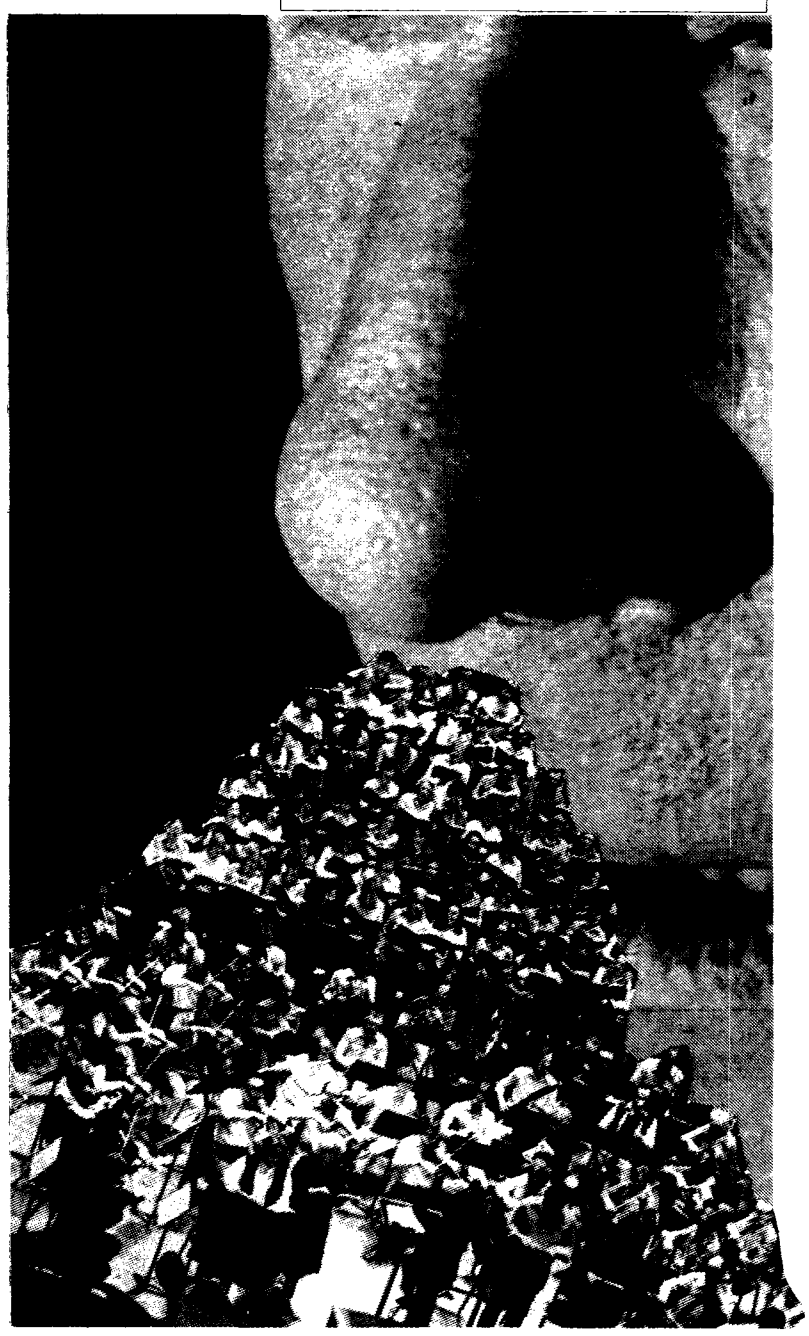
"Dueck has displayed contempt for the fundamental principles in the Charter of Rights, as enunciated by the Supreme Court in its ruling," said the federal justice critic.

Robinson, who fully supports the call for Dueck's resignation, says therapeutic abortion committees no longer have any legal status.

"He is effectively condemning poor women to further delays and risk of further complications," Robinson said.

Dueck's stand on abortion funding contradicts statements he made late last year that the government would refuse to pay doctors for "discretionary" medical treatments, such as cosmetic surgery. At the time, he said heart surgery for the elderly and abor-

see 'Dueck' page 8



Vancouver Synmphony Orchestra blown away

Silenced symphony jeopardizes UBC music students' education

By Tim McGrady

The quality of education at the UBC School of Music is in jeopardy following the shut down of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra last week.

"(The shut down) may directly affect you, because you may not have a teacher," VSO trombonist Greg Cox told students gathered at an information and strategy session hosted by the music students' society.

The Vancouver symphony ceased operations last week amidst allegations of management improprieties and a staggering debt load.

Cox, also a sessional lecturer at UBC, encouraged students to mount a letter-writing campaign and to "make it clear that the education you've received or are receiving is possible because of the presence of a major symphony orchestra here."

"It is very important that the politicians be made aware of the community and educational aspects" of the VSO, said Cox.

Music society ombudsperson Peter Wenzek said, "if the VSO is not able to bring itself back on its feet it will have drastic effects on the quality of education here."

The UBC School of Music employs "sixteen part time lecturers (from amongst VSO musicians) who are engaged on a year by year basis," said Music School head William Benjamin.

Brian G'Froerer, a part-time lecturer said, "the University can afford to hire sessional faculty but can't afford to hire full-time faculty" and so, in effect, the "VSO subsidizes this institution."

"It is true we can't afford to hire full time members on every instrument ...it would be too expensive, too wasteful," said Benjamin. "For many instruments, the best available teachers are members of the VSO."

Benjamin downplayed predictions of disaster for the School of Music should the Orchestra fail to come back to life. He called the problems facing the orchestra members "a scandal, a human tragedy" but that "the worst thing we could do is provoke hysteria."

"The Orchestra and the School are all trying to develop a musical life" in the city, but the School can continue without the Orchestra just as "people do survive without an arm," said Benjamin.

He believes, however, that "there is going to be a VSO; there is no question about it."

Benjamin said, "I think we should be extremely worried not as a School of Music but as citizens of the community."

At the Friday meeting G'Froerer stressed that the community as a whole will also feel the after effects of the shutdown. He cited statistics which suggested that "for every dollar spent on the symphony, two dollars and fifty cents comes back" by the time it trickles through the economy by what he called "the multiplier effect."

Noting that "we can't have a real musical life without the Symphony, Benjamin said, "I wouldn't want to live here without a symphony orchestra."

The possibility remains that the Orchestra will be able to resurrect itself. John Rudolph, a VSO principal percussionist and one of the four sessional faculty at the meeting, said, "The media has made some hay about (musicians) leaving ...(but) we are committed to Vancouver." "We don't want to leave; we want to make this orchestra work," he said.

As far as offering support to the VSO, Benjamin said there is "not a whole lot we can do (financially) as a School except to offer moral support."

But, he said, "Faculty may do benefit performances and we will certainly offer our facilities for meetings. The students may help with the publicity end."

Election race results

A whopping six per cent of the student population exercised their democratic right last week as an exciting AMS election rocked the campus.

In a staggering victory, Tim Bird (no relation to Big) flew past the ever-present threat of the 'No' faction, 966-271, to become your new AMS president.

The AMS vice-president position was filled by Carolyn Egan in a 1096-224 win over her opponent, the defiant 'No' candidate. The loser was negative and offered no comment.

In a neck and neck race, Leanne Jacobs outdistanced Carey Wong 762-637 down the home stretch to win the coveted director of administration trophy at the wire.

To control the purse-strings of the AMS, Mike Fahy finished two lengths ahead of Andrew Hicks, 923-403, to take the director of finance crown.

Lisa Eckman galloped past 'No-vote on the ballot' 1115-182 in an easy victory for her place in the external affairs winner's circle.

Though defeated, 'No-vote on the ballot' is ingesting steroids, eating oats, training hard in Bluegrass country and intends to return to next year's run for the AMS roses.

VOLUME 70, Number 35 Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, February 2, 1988

Classifieds

05 - COMING EVENTS

MASTERPIECES OF FILMS - Prof. Joanne Yamaguchi of the Theatre Dept. will be presenting Blue Velvet on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre. Everyone is welcome. Free. Large screen monitor. For information call 228-3203.

GRAD VALENTINE DANCE
Chemistry grads, the Free Radicals, will shake you up on Friday, Feb. 12th, 8:00-12:00 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre. Everyone is welcome. No cover charge. For information call 228-3203.

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

JAZZ LIVE! Jazz pianist Ron Johnston and bassist Rene Worst will be appearing Wed., Feb. 3, 5:30-8:00 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre. Ron Johnston played with Paul Horn for several years and was pianist with Vancouver-based Pacific Salt. Rene Worst is a member of Skywalk. Everyone is welcome. Free. For information call 228-3203.

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40 - MESSAGES

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BETWEEN CLASSES

TODAY

Sailing Club
Spring cruise: info and sign up at SUB 58 - deposit due Friday Feb. 5. Office hours and lunch.

Ballet UBC Jazz
Beginner Ballet. $3 drop-in. Noon, Plaza South.

Maranatha Christian Club
A look at the issues that involve us. Enjoy your lunch while listening to a relevant and informative talk. Everyone welcome. Noon, SUB 205.

UBC Personal Computer Club
IBM Meeting: "The art of striptease." Noon, SUB 211.
AMIGA Meeting: "We're gonna party." Noon, SUB 111.
Mac Meeting: "Calling all Commodore members." Noon, Hebb 10.
ATARI Meeting: "The Bits and Bytes of an ATARI." Noon, Scarfe 1021.

Association for Baha'i Studies
Open Discussion and study of different aspects of the Baha'i faith. Noon, SUB 125.

UBC Film Society
Classic SUBFilms: "Othello," starring Laurence Olivier. 12:40, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre, SUB.

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

Environmental Interest Group
Our Common Future - lecture series: Geoff Hainsworth, "The Role of the International Economy in Global Environmental Issues." 7:30 p.m., Woodward Rm. 2.

WEDNESDAY

UBC New Democrats
Speaker: Moe Sihota, MLA, NDP Justice Critic. Noon, SUB 207-209.

UBC Circle K Club
Come meet our members and find out about our upcoming service projects. Noon, SUB 111.

Sailing Club
Spring Cruise/sign-up at office/deposit due this week. Noon, SUB 58.

UBC Pugwash
Panel Discussion. Noon, SUB 211.

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

Graduate Student Society
Jazz Live
With Ron Johnston (keyboard) and Rene Worst (bass). 5:30-8 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre.
ALSO: Bridge, 6 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre. Beginners welcome.

Maranatha Christian Club
Bible study and discussion. 7 p.m., 1868 Knox Rd., UBC.

THURSDAY

Sailing Club
Spring Cruise info and sign-up: deposits due Friday. Noon, SUB 58.

Pre-Dental Society
Dr. Christianson gives an interesting lecture on the "psychology" of dentistry. Noon, Wood 5.

Environmental Interest Group
Letter writing session: Stein Valley, Pocket Wildernesses, Khutzymateen and others - envelopes and addresses provided. Noon, Geography Rm. 239.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Rev. Norman Archer begins a 3-week expositional teaching on Romans. Noon, Chem 250.

International Ascended Masters Class
Video showing: "Thomas H. Krebs on 'Tsar Wars'." Admission $1. Noon, Wood 3, Instructional Resources Centre.

UBC Personal Computer Club
APPLE Meeting: "Wine and Dine with William." Noon, SUB 211.

Gays and Lesbians of UBC
Noon-hour speaker from Coalition for Responsible Health. Topic: Bill #34. Noon, SUB 125.

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

Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War
Talk and slide presentation: "Living and Working in Tashkent, USSR: A US Physician's Personal Exprience." With Dr. Roy and Leigh Farrell. Dr. Farrell is one of three Seattle traumatologists who, with their families, worked and shared their lives for a month with their Soviet counterparts.

Graduate Student Society
Masterpieces of Film
With Prof. Joanne Yamaguchi: "Blue Velvet" (1986). 8 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Grad Centre.

Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East
Lecture: "The New Anti-Semitism in Canada" by Prof Irving Abella, York University. Noon, Buchanan A203.

FRIDAY

UBC Sailing Club
Spring Cruise/Deposit due today. Noon, SUB 58.

Gays and Lesbians of UBC
Brown Bag social: Bring your lunch; coffee and tea provided. Noon, SUB 237B.

Muslim Students' Association
Friday lectures and prayers. Abdel Latif Alshafei, Imam. Noon, International House.

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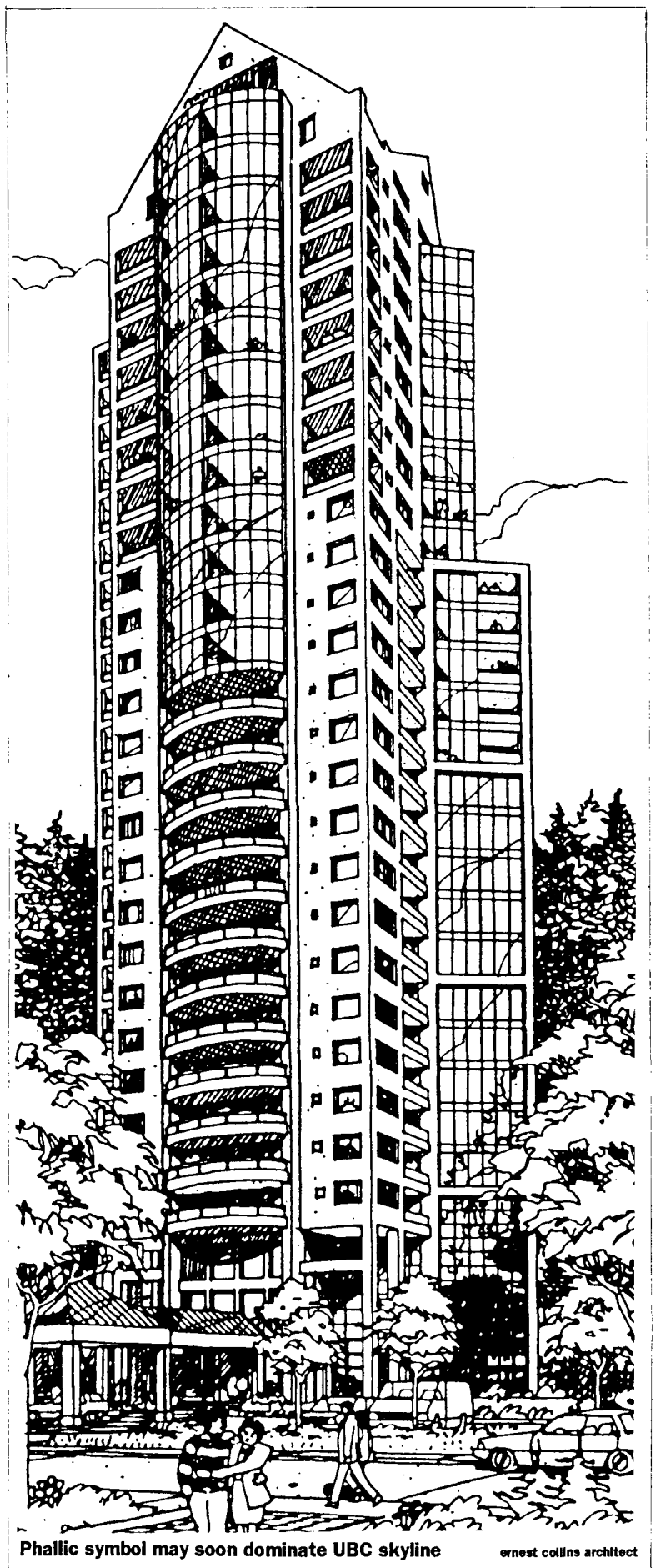


Phallic symbol may soon dominate UBC skyline — ernest collins architect

UBC to erect mondo condo

By Katherine Monk

A twenty acre condominium project may be built on Wesbrook and 16th avenue following a board of governors decision to form a UBC owned real estate company.

The first phase of the development calls for the construction of two high rise towers, to be followed by a series of town house complexes, built by the UBC Real Estate Corporation.

The projected development would be restricted to non-student, non-faculty housing, said Bruce Gellatly, vice-president of administration and finance.

The project will not take away from the academic purposes of the university, Gellatly added.

Two ways of developing the condominium project are under consideration by the board of governors.

The first plan would grant the total control of the development to UBC Real Estate Corporation which would absorb all the risk as well as profit.

The second plan would involve lower risk long-term leasing of the land to different private developers.

The board has not yet decided which plan to accept, said Gellatly.

"This (project) is just another thrust for fund-raising," said Gellatly.

"The funds will go into the capital and operations of the university," said Gellatly.

But the original plan called for the profits to be diverted to student housing, Mary Flores, director of student housing, said.

"As it stands now, I know of no present plans (for the project) to subsidize student housing," said Flores.

"We want to pattern it for UBC, with student housing right next door. The development will not be on the Endowment Lands," said Bob Lee, board of governors appointee, and president of Prospero International Realty.

Land owners petition to widen Granville Mall

By Jeff Silverstein

A petition to clean up Granville mall by widening the street between the 700-900 block will be submitted to city council tomorrow by a downtown business association.

Wider streets will increase the value of the land and bring new development opportunities to Granville Mall, Peter Busby, president of the Downtown Granville Business Association, said.

"There are plenty of businesses I'd like to drive out. All survive because of the poor economic health of the street," said Busby.

But UBC business professor Michael Goldberg said the problems are economic in nature, and not with the narrow design of the street.

Commissioned by the business association back in 1986 to carry out a study of the Granville street area, Goldberg still stands by his report opposing the widening of the street.

"I can't see any reason in the world to widen...the mall didn't create the difficulties that are there," said Goldberg.

The mall failed because Granville street had no anchors of activity said Goldberg. "All it had was Pacific Centre Mall in the centre sucking people off the street into the mall."

Goldberg said the economic problems may be changing with the extension of Pacific Centre Mall and the new activity starting up at the south end.

Vancouver city council member Frank Baker also criticized the proposal.

"Whether you (widen) or not, will have a minor impact on the viability of the street...business will be about the same, it will improve access a bit but is it worth spending $1.5 million dollars," said Baker.

Baker said traffic has been allowed in the mall at night to see if business would pick up. Merchants however, have said business has not improved with the increased traffic, according to Baker.

Baker believes the burden of proof should be on those in favor of widening. "They may be right but I just don't see any evidence for it."

George Puil, a council member in favor of the proposed widening, thinks the mall has been a problem since it's conception.

"I've been involved with the mall for some time and the best solution is a restoration to it's original width, a change in the zoning to allow greater densities, and a relaxing of height restrictions."

Puil said Baker's support of the mall may be because Baker worked for the department of social planning at the time the mall was built and does not want to be seen as being part of a failure.

Some merchants have criticized the proposal to remove the mall saying narrow sidewalks may create safety hazards.

"The paramount reason not to widen the street and reduce sidewalk space is to ensure pedestrian safety during peak hours," said mall merchant Bob Cole.

The 800 block of Granville Mall is probably the most congested theatre block in Canada and sidewalk space is at a premium on many evenings between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

It's estimated that up to 8,000 people converge on the area on a busy night.

But when the vote goes to council February 3, Busby said by presenting the petition to council his group hopes to encourage city council members to support their motion.

"We're going to sway the vote by putting it (the local improvement bylaw) before them," he said.

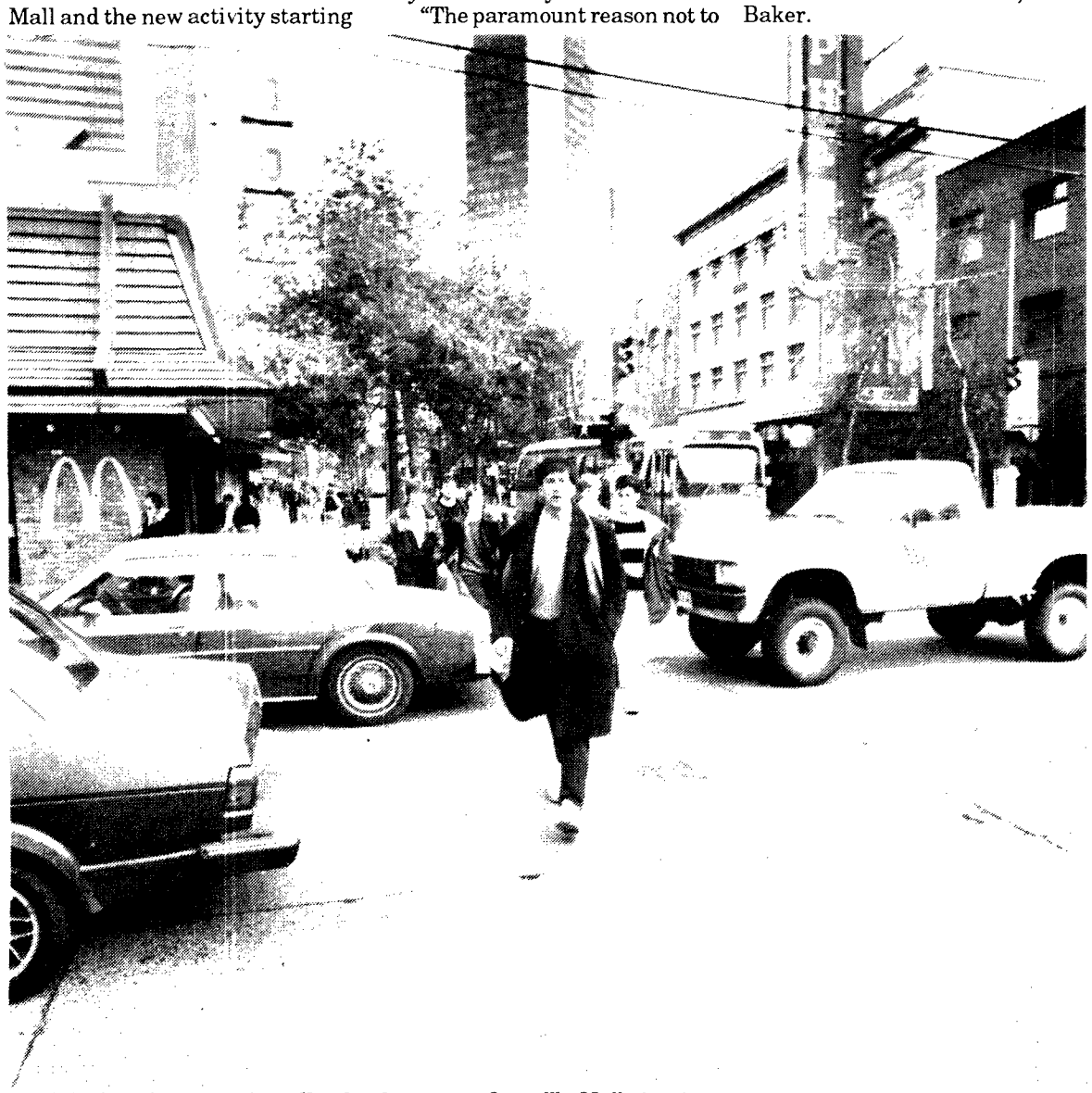
To qualify for the local improvement petition at least two-thirds of landowners repesenting 50 per cent of the assessed land value are required.

City council has carried out the requests of all local improvement petitions.

"I suspect that right now it's evenly split...all Cope members are likely opposed,the swing vote would be up to (Alderman) Baker and (Mayor) Campbell," says Busby.

Baker said he "and the mayor have taken the position we'd rather see it the way it is."

"There's no reason a landowner should be able to dictate what it does to its streets," said Baker.



10 UBC bus demonstrates affection for narrow Granville Mall street — mandei ngan photo

Public protest routs offending Dragons

The controversial Double Dragon video machines were removed from SUB Monday morning after someone protested to the AMS.

One complaint was received and High Tech Investment Corp., owner of the machines, decided to remove the machines, said AMS business manager Charles Redden.

"They were high revenue generators but there are other popular machines which don't promote violence against women," said Tim Bird, AMS director of administration.

"After The Ubyssey article Friday, I thought that it would be coming before council soon so I spoke to Charles Redden about it," said Bird.

The offending machines, which depict a woman being assaulted, were also removed from BCIT last week after protest by students and womens groups.

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Roundballers split with Golden Bears

By Victor Chew Wong

This weekend, Sport B.C.'s newly honored coach of the year and the UBC basketball team escaped from Edmonton with a loss and a win.

UBC head coach Bruce Enns, who was named coach of the year Saturday night at the annual B.C. athlete-of-the year awards, and the Thunderbirds dropped Friday's game 83-74 to the University of Alberta, then took Saturday's thriller, 78-74.

Friday's loss to the Golden Bears is most easily explained in statistical terms: UBC shot a respectable 47 per cent from the field as a team while the Bears shot an incredible 68 per cent.

"Other than UVic (two weekends ago) I've never seen anyone play so well against us," Enns said. "They're the best 5-9 team I've seen in a long time."

UBC's Mike Clarke led all scorers with a 21 point performance while Alberta's 6'9" rookie sensation Rick Stanley led the Bears with 20.

If Friday was an exercise in frustration for the 'Birds then Saturday was an exercise in perseverence.

Down by a margin of 18-2 early in the game, UBC came back to take a 41-39 lead at the half.

With a minute and a half left in the second half, UBC's Perrie Scarlett took the reins and guided the 'Birds down the home stretch.

With the game tied at 72, Scarlett drove to the basket and was fouled; he then sank both bonus free-throws to give the 'Birds a 74-72 lead.

Scarlett then forced a turnover on the next Alberta possession, dribbled the thirty second clock down to five and drove to the basket against three defenders to sink a ten foot jumper.

Scarlett finished the game with 17 points, while teammate J.D. Jackson led all scorers with 19.

"It was a tough series and it was a great win," Enns said.

The 7-5 'Birds host the University of Alberta this weekend at War Memorial Gym in a game that will also be broadcast on CITR.

SPORTS

UBC rugby 'Birds tie-up Vancouver Reps

By Jody Woodland

The Thunderbird rugby team added a tie to its McKecknie Cup results Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium, drawing nine-all with the Vancouver Rugby Union rep side.

The game was not a spectator favourite as poor ball handling and an abundance of kicking left little to excite the crowd. In a hard, scrappy game, the 'Birds showed tremendous heart to hold off a late Vancouver drive and come back to tie the game.

Vancouver scored first on a penalty goal by winger Steve Nicol of the Kats. Two minutes later, UBC's John Graf missed the first of six goal kicks that the 'Birds would miss on the afternoon. The second miss resulted in UBC's first points.

UBC stole the ball from a Vancouver lineout and Graf pushed a drop goal attempt wide to the right. Evan Scholnick chased the ball to the back of the end zone, running past a sleeping Vancouver back to touch down for the try. Graf added the convert and the 'Birds led 6-3 at the half.

Early in the second half, a UBC penalty gave Vancouver a scrum close to the UBC line. Vancouver's huge pack gave scrum-half Ian Stuart a pushover try. Nicol tacked on the convert.

The game degenerated into a schoolyard scrap for the next 30 minutes. Repetitive kicking, sloppy handling and a barrage of whistles dragged play to a crawl.

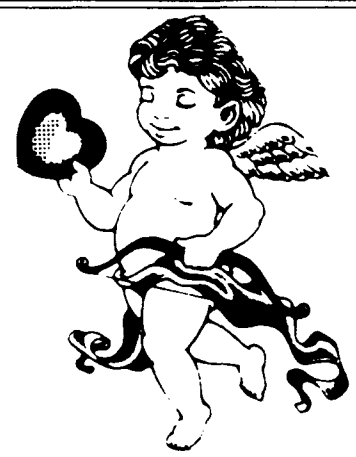
The 'Birds made up for earlier transgressions with a four minute goal-line stand at the end of the game. After clearing the ball, UBC pushed up the field and earned a penalty kick from Vancouver's 22. Graf hit on this one to give UBC the tie.

The 'Birds nearly scored again when Roy Radu, UBC's top player of the game, blocked a drop goal attempt, recovered the ball, ran upfield and kicked into the end zone where a Vancouver player recovered the ball.

"The key to the game was controlling Stuart (a World Cup scrum half), and we did a fabulous job," said coach Barry Legh. "I still think the 'Birds are a better side and we can win next week."

The UBC Braves went down 21-13 to the Vancouver Under-23 team while the UBC Frosh lost 21-0 to the Vancouver Under-19 side.

The UBC teams complete their home and away series with Vancouver next Saturday. The 'Birds play at 2:30 at Brockton Oval in Stanley Park.



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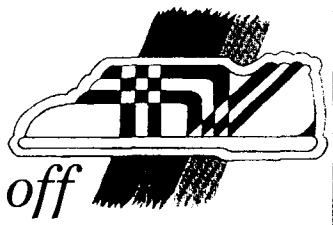

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Bird Droppings

Ski 'Birds finish first

This weekend the UBC ski team continued to dominate the slopes. Highlights included wins by Anne Taciuk in the women's giant slalom and by Sean Jaegli in the men's giant slalom.

Both Taciuk and Jaegli finished first in the regional point standings and helped their respective teams finish with a number one ranking for the region.

UBC also dominated the nordic events with Terry Delong taking the 15 kilometre open. The men's team captured the overall nordic title.

'Birds split four

In men's volleyball action this weekend at the University of Lethbridge, UBC won two games and dropped a pair.

The 'Birds defeated both Lethbridge and the University of Alberta by the same 3-0 margin. UBC lost to the University of Saskatchewan by that same 3-0 score and to the University of Calgary in five games, 3-2.

After the weekend competition the 3-5 'Birds sit in fourth place in the Canada West standings behind Saskatchewan, Calgary, and the University of Victoria.

Hoopsters lose two

This weekend the UBC women's basketball team dropped two games to the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

The 'Birds lost a hard-fought battle Friday night, 55-54, then were thumped 74-45 on Saturday.

The pair of losses drops UBC's record to 2-12. In order to qualify for the Canada West play-offs UBC must win four of their six remaining games.

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Anne Taciuk showing winning form at White Pass, Washington, in Ski 'Birds action this weekend.

Volley-Birds third

Women's team wins two and loses two

By Franka C-von Specht

The women's UBC volleyball team finished third with a two win, two loss record at a Canada West tournament hosted by the University of Lethbridge this weekend.

The Thunderbirds, ranked eighth nationally, opened the weekend against the University of Saskatchewan losing a hard fought battle, 12-15, 12-15, 15-12, 15-8, 17-15.

"It was a dog fight to the end (with) a much improved Saskatchewan team," UBC head coach Donna Baydock said.

"We don't have the big gunners like the other teams. Our game depends on our fast offensive and when the games go to five, fatigue sets in and we lose some vertical (in jumping)," she added.

In Friday's second game the Thunderbirds found winning form against the University of Lethbridge downing them in four games, 15-1, 10-15, 15-6, 15-1.

UBC carried their momentum to Saturday morning in a five game victory over the University of Alberta, 15-4, 16-14, 13-15, 14-16, 15-7.

But UBC suffered a disappointing straight games (15-1, 15-12, 15-11) loss against the seventh ranked University of Calgary.

The 'Birds tied with Saskatchewan for third place behind first place University of Victoria and second place Calgary.

Leading the team with her consistency this weekend was 'Birds power hitter Sonya Wachowski with 39 kills, 18 stuff-blocks and five service aces.

UBC power hitter Mikki Mallette collected 46 kills and middle hitter Trina Hewlett also had strong games as she struck for 40 kills and posted 13 stuff-blocks.

The Thunderbirds return to action next weekend on the road against Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Ice 'Birds nip Cougars

By Sean McLaughlin

The UBC ice hockey team dug their talons into the Regina Cougars in Regina last weekend and returned to their Point Grey nest with a win and a tie.

The 'Birds won by a beak, 7-5 Friday and played the Cougars to a 4-4 draw Saturday. Both games were settled in overtime.

In CIAU regular season play tie games are settled by a 10 minute overtime period which excludes sudden death.

In Friday's 7-5 victory the 'Birds fell behind 3-0, but rallied to tie the game 5-5 before the green light indicated the end of regulation time.

Scott Fearns was the hero Friday as he snapped in the overtime winner and added a late insurance goal into an empty Regina net.

The 'Birds power play connected on 2 of 5 opportunities Friday and went 1 for 5 Saturday.

"We work on our power play three times a week," said coach Terry O'Malley. "It has been clicking about 30 per cent of the time lately."

A power play percentage of 30 is better than the success rate of most NHL teams.

In Saturday's rematch the bellicose 'Birds battled their way to an early 3-1 lead before the Cougars bounced back to tie the score late in the second stanza.

The two teams exchanged goals in the third period setting the stage for overtime.

O'Malley's 'Birds dominated the extra period outshooting Regina 8-2, but the Cougars goalkeeper stymied the 'Birds.

Goalscorers for the 'Birds were Toshi Sakai, Kevin Griffen, Charles Cooper and Grant Delcourt.

The 'Birds remain 9 points behind the Manitoba Bisons in the race for the last play-off spot in the Canada West division. Both teams have 6 games left in their regular season schedules.

"We played good tight checking hockey with some exciting end to end play as well," said O'Malley.

The 'Birds are at home to the Lethbridge Pronghorns this Saturday and Sunday.

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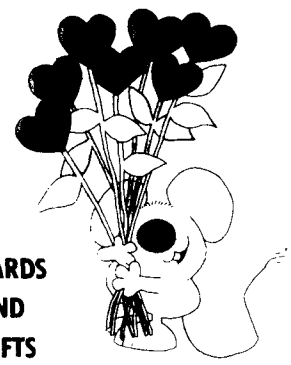

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Ooooops!

In the Ubyssey's election coverage, director of finance candidate Mike Fahy was incorrectly quoted as saying "decisions over $8,000 have to go through council". Fahy was referring to 20 per cent of the AMS budget — roughly $800,000. Fahy was also misquoted as saying he was not in favour of the AMS being in charge of intramurals. The person responsible has been hired by the National Enquirer.

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Editorial

Fee increases favour the rich

Something is seriously wrong with UBC's education system. Tuition fees have risen 312 per cent since 1980. In 1980, 15 units of arts courses cost $630. Engineering courses cost $792 in the same year. Today the same education costs $1,400 and $1,785 respectively.

Our administrators, president Strangway, and director of awards and financial aid Byron Hender, keep telling the students that accessibility is not a problem. Look at how many students want to enter the university, they say, so obviously the loan programmes and bursaries are working.

What shit! BC is full of students who want to come to UBC straight from high school. These people face student loan restrictions, have summer jobs paying $6 an hour and for the most part are expected to travel from the interior to the mainland and consequently cannot live at home.

These are the students who will never be. These are the students who have better than average marks, but trapped by lack of funds are denied higher education. Here at UBC we are pricing ourselves out of the education marketplace. Slowly but surely, UBC is becoming a place for the lower mainland's rich kids.

The loss, of course, will be society's. We who pride ourselves on living in a "democratic" society fail to see the connection between knowledge and power. Knowledge means each person having the tools to decide what is right for themselves and the world they live in.

Denying the right to higher education means we want a world where no one asks questions, where those who control the strings will continue to hold sway, feathering their nest at the expense of others. Those who are cut off from higher education will be cut off from the means to change this system. The cycle of rich parents, educated offspring, rich parents will continue.

Obviously this is the type of society UBC's administrators want. President Strangway's comment, "it is up to society to decide what costs students will pay (for their education)" is an insult and a cop-out. He, more than most, knows the value of a higher education. He knows that society as well as the individual benefits from every dollar spent on higher education. Instead of fighting for increased funding, Strangway buries his head in the sand and hopes someone else will take responsibility for the lack of quality education in this province. What shit!

THE UBYSSEY

JANUARY 19, 1988

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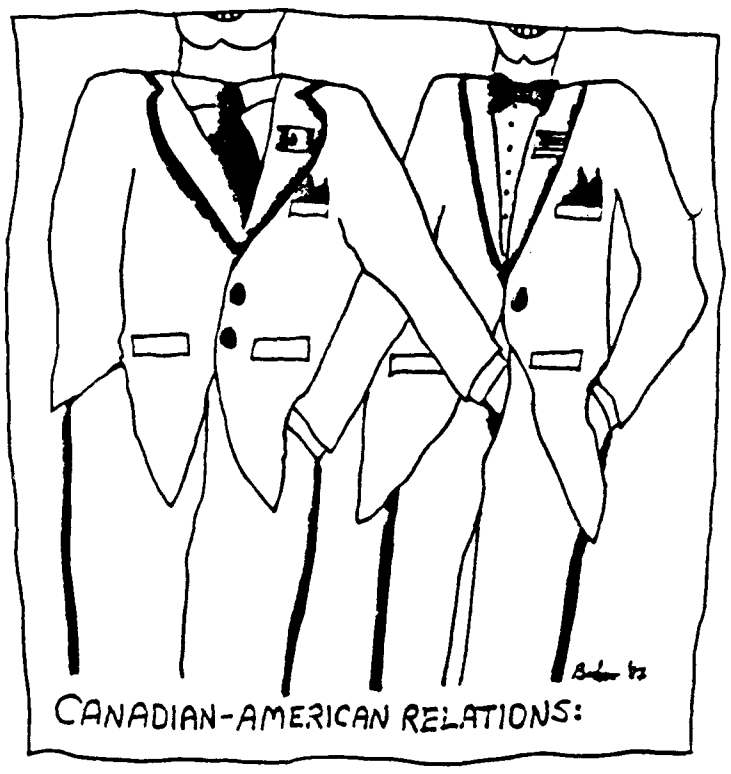
Laura Busheikin lounged listlesly on the couch. With elections over, what theme might there be for a meaningful masthead? "Alliteration and assonance aren't appealling anymore," she wailed. "How about noses?" suggested Franka Cordua Von Specht. "Can a nose be news?" asked Peter Francis sceptically. "Who knows?" shrugged R.D. Shore. "NO!!! What you need is not a facial organ, especially one with two orifices," said Victor Chew Wong. "What you need," said Alex Johnson, "is a master plan, an overwhelming idea, a grand, organizing theme." "Yeah, like a kind of zen of masthead writing," enthused Steve Chan. He joined hands with Jody Woodland, Elynn Richter and Sean Jaegli and they began chanting: "masty-headna, masty-headna, headna-masty, headna-masty, headna-mast-mast, masty-headna..." Chris Wiesinger kicked them all aside. "Kill the poor and feed them to the hungry," he growled hungrily. Sean McLaughlin muzzled Chris and tied him to Corinne Bjorge's desk. Deanne Fisher and Katherine Monk, in the meantime, were howling at the moon from the balcony. They howled out their pain, they howled out their dreams, they howled out their fears, they howled out their demons, they howled so long and so loud that Jeff Silverstein ran outside and threatened them with a rolled up newspaper. "Cool it," said Derek Craig, "Laura's trying to write a masthead, and she's trying to say something meaningful." "Meaning???" cried Mandel Ngan and Steve Scrimshaw, "Don't you know that 'meaning' is only a crutch for the cowardly imagination?" Ross McLaren gasped; took a deep breath and jumped into the whirling void of meaninglessness, never to be seen again.

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



Graphic/The Martlet

Letters

The Ubyssey welcomes letters on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length. Content which is judged to be libelous, homophobic, sexist, or racist will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard Ubyssey policy not to edit letters for spelling or grammatical mistakes. Please bring them, with identification, to SUB 241k. Letters must include name, faculty, and signature.

Cruise critics critiqued

When D.J. O'Donnell complains that sovereignty is not formal, she must explain what formality is and why she opposes it. So far, a formal concept is simply one that is clear and allows relevant distinctions. Rejecting formality is rejecting clarity.

Whether people "don't want those missiles" is irrelevant to any concept of sovereignty, formal or not. In general, arguments resting on public opinion are always vulnerable to change in public opinion. Will she embrace missile tests if the fickle public does so?

Her own view of sovereignty is so broad as to prevent relevant distinctions. All countries, not just Canada, will lack sovereignty, since all countries will find "crucial questions" left in "the hands of the Pentagon and Kremlin generals." Her concept is worse than formal: it proves too much. On her concept, no one has had sovereignty since the late 1940's. Why worry?

If Dave Osborne imagines a difference between political sovereignty and constitutional pseudo-sovereignty, he too must explain. I see no relevant difference. What else can political sovereignty be but legal sovereignty? My simple test applies to both.

Dave can't decide on his criticisms. First, for no reason, he doubts the cruise missile's "supposed capability". But then he describes that very capability. It is, he says, "easy to produce" and "accurate within a few metres." Exactly. What more capability can he want?

Ironically, his description of American cruise missiles makes them look exactly like Soviet cruise missiles, which provoke him to now cry that they too are "destabilizing". Why are only American weapons always described this way? But, since judgements of what is destabilizing are always made ad hoc, his cry is, as he says, "not necessarily convincing."

The rhetorical questions Dave piles up are worse than arguable; each is wrong on the facts. Thus, Russian obsession with invasion is not "historically justified". Since the invasions of Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithania, Poland and Bulgaria, Russia has been the world's greatest land-grabber. In World War One, Russia was first to declare general mobilization and struck first against Austria.

In Paul Dayson's subjective opinion, there is a difference between defensive weapons and first-strike weapons. Paul's forced distinction is as artificial as Dave's. All weapons are first strike: in appropriate circumstances, all weapons can be used first. Likewise, all weapons are second-strike: in other circumstances, all weapons can be used second. The purely defensive weapon, the only kind he approves, is a chimera. Whether a weapon is first-stike depends entirely on human choice, never on design of inanimate machinery.

Greg Lanning
Law 1

University's weakening force endangers democracy

What an age we live in. HBO, Mac Tonight, fashion trends to follow, individual expression through the democratic process - who could ask for more? Certainly our personal responsibility extends no further than fulfilling all of our potential within this tightly knit circle of plenty. Talking with a friend the other night, we came to the conclusion that Mother Theresa represents a modern day ideal. The university, as an intellectual centre, can and should do something to live up to this ideal. The food bank would be a good start (a note for Mr. Bird).

With some organization, the three universities could wield a lot more power at the provincial level than they presently do. You just don't look at university administrators as fearless leaders. They are 'the man' just as much as any institutional representative alive today. Arguably, the university has the knowledge (God knows it should have the incentive!) to affect positive change in this society. Don't get me wrong, we are still getting 'educated', but the 'product' turned out today is of a somewhat strange cast(e). As the university, as an autonomous intellectual force, is slowly, inexorably quashed under the heel of ever-tightening administrative policy, itself the toady of government/big business interests, we shall find the nature of higher education radically changed.

Damn right it should be changed. More autonomy! More respect for the one institution that has any chance of leading society out of the morass in which it is embedded. Be critical folks. All too soon you'll be sucking Big Brother's butt or you'll be shipped elsewhere.

W. Douglas Willoughby
Philosophy 4

Anonymous reader rags on rag

[redacted] is Bush.
IT is [redacted] QUALITY 'NEWS'
it IS poor
ENTERTAINMENT
YOUR [redacted] ARE BEING SHORT CHANGED.
YOU NEED TO [redacted] NOW OR fold.
your CONTENT is of NO [redacted] to
Mainstream SCHOOL COMMUNITY.

Abortion decision dismays

In applauding the recent decision by the Supreme Court of Canada in favour of private abortion clinics, "pro-choice" proponents are making one vital mistake in logic. You write, "women have been denied the freedom to choose what happens to their bodies" (Jan. 29 editorial). This is not so. Women have the ultimate freedom to choose what happens to their bodies - they have the choice never to get pregnant. Whether they do this by refraining from sex or with birth control, it is still their choice.

If, however, in their pursuit of pleasure, they are careless and negligent, they must suffer the consequences. Once conceived, the child too has the right to life. The mother and father must bear the consequences of their irresponsibility, not the child. If they do not want, or cannot afford, to keep the child, there are thousands of people waiting to adopt children.

It is a thing to be regretted that the Supreme Court has decided that a woman's pursuit of pleasure is more important than her child's life, especially when she can avoid the conception so easily if she takes the proper precautions. By freeing the process of abortion, irresponsibility of the individual has been sanctioned as well as the killing of innocent fetuses.

Pamela Taylor
Graduate Studies

Our reasoning has been met with stopped ears and willfully perverted attitudes. When persecuted with the "legal" sanction to destroy, crowds throb with the kneejerk pleasure of unfettered expediency. The law conveys naught but popular consensus, in this case the lowest common denominator of societal conviction. If this law is intended to delight women or Canadians generally, I am ashamed to be either.

Anya Hageman
Campus Pro-life

AMS censorship blasted

Congratulations to the AMS for finally doing something important. They have struck the first blow to destroying society's primitive views of women. Removing Double Dragon from SUB should be seen as the first brave step.

May I also suggest that the AMS censorship committee now examine the contents of UBC libraries. I am sure it contains many books which portray not only women in a poor manner, but also Jews, Blacks, children, natives, and many other groups.

I know that I would sleep much better if the University population were not exposed to that sort of information. After all, we are obviously not mature enough to decide for ourselves.

Kevin Kriese
Forestry 4

Proletariat might not mind cruise, suggests reader

In her "Protest Cruise" letter, where she so eloquently expounded the evils of the cruise missile, Dorothy-Jean O'Donnel has once again dredged up the outworn cliches of the far left.

She claims that the U.S. Air Force is testing the cruise in Canada "despite the people's opposition." If this is so, then where are these people? From personal experience, I know that her "traditional" anti-cruise protests, organized by the People's Front and the Marxist-Leninists at Robson Square, usually attract about 50 people, at best, and I had to look very hard to count seven in the picture on the front of Friday's Ubyssey. Why is this so?

Well, it could be that the people of the Lower Mainland (of whom there are 1 million, give or take a few) are too exhausted to turn out for a protest rally on a Saturday after a hard week of having their labour exploited by their capitalist oppressors, or perhaps it is because they don't think that testing the cruise missile in Canada is such a bad idea.

I would guess the latter more likely to be the case.

K. Robert Blazek
Applied Science 3

Objectivist objects to attitude that objectivity is 'myth'

"It's been pretty well proven that there is no such thing as objectivity—only different patterns of subjectivism," said a speaker to a receptive American convention of newspaper editors. The Ubyssey version of this was "objectivity is the first myth of journalism."

These ideas are regurgitated by journalists when required to ward off the demands of still common-sensed readers.

There is no way to argue against the possibility of objectivity. The idea that objectivity is impossible, were it true, would become a mere subjective feeling. All argument and proof presupposes something to relie these on—an objective reality independent of the perceiver's consciousness. The task of any observer is to discern what the facts are; this is not an easy task—which is why objectivity is often despised.

Those who sneer at objectivity are nakedly confessing their inability (or unwillingness) to focus on and choose among facts. Assaults on objectivity are a scapegoats for the clash between the randomly chosen contents of one's mind and the facts which it avoids discovering.

Being objective must mean being dispassionate or disinterested about that which one observes, some claim; why? Because they cannot conceive of knowledge and values as being objective. To be biased is to have knowledge and convictions, they imply. Since only a baby or a mindless monster could be objective in that sense, they conclude that objectivity is a myth.

What is then offered to replace the method of objectivity? The method of being "fair." How is one then to judge fairness? By the standard of egalitarianism of biases. If the "commercial" press is biased for "free trade" or big businness, as is claimed, then that sets the task of alternative press: to be biased against them. When their feelings clash with prevalent ones, they become spokesmen for "the voices which mainstream ignores" — as an end in itself.

What is the alternative to all of this? Judge and be prepared to be judged. Base your judgements on facts, as interpreted by your convictions derived from other facts.

Stephan Weaver
Engineering 4
Ayn Rand Club

Longley demands action of AMS

The in-coming AMS executive should be openly asked whether a motion that has been passed by students council will continue to be vetoed. This motion was passed on Novermber 27th, 1985. It read, "That AMS student council endorse the contributors choice concept and set up a committee to help promote this programme."

This motion was never acted on, but it's having been ignored by old executives, after having been passed by the AMS student council, does not justify new members of the AMS executive continuing to ignore this resolution.

I will briefly review the progress that has been made on this idea in order to indicate why it is important for AMS executives to implement. In 1985, 1986 and 1987, I created my own bursaries. Rather than pay my tuition fees directly, I gave the money to my mother, who then donated the money to a registered political party, which then, as the party, paid my fees to UBC. My mother was then able to claim a $500 federal political contribution tax credit, which she generously shared with me.

Each one of these steps is pefectly legal, and therefore the entire transaction is completely legal. Elections Canada agrees that there is no law against this arrangement, and Revenue Canada, fully informed of all the facts, has not challenged it.

If I can get away with making my own bursaries, then other students can too! This is the programme that the AMS voted to set up a committee to help promote. This is the programme that a few members of the AMS executive had ignored, and thereby kept thousands of UBC students ignorant of their opportunity.

Since 98 per cent of tax payers ordinarily do not contribute to any political parties, and since there is an equal $500 provincial tax credit for political contributions, by making tuition fee payment into a registered political activity, the vast majority of students could in fact create their own $1,000 bursary for every, or from every, person amongst their friends or family members who have a taxable income. After having successfully done this for myself for three years in a row, no one has the right to tell me it can not be done!

I ask the AMS executive, which is currently going to be elected, will you finally respect and implement coucil's motion to endorse and promote the contributor's choice concept? Will you do everything in your power to help students make more of their own bursaries?

Will the new AMS executive pay attention? Will it act?

Blair T. Longley

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application for graduation cards have been mailed to students registered in the graduating year of the degree programs: B.A., B.F.A., B.Mus., B.Comm., B.Ed., B.P.E., B.R.E. and B.Sc. All students who expect to graduate this MAY (spring), should complete and return both cards to the Registrar's Office NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 15, 1988. Students in the graduating year of these programs who have not received cards in the mail should check with the Registrar's Office (by phone at 228-4455) that his/her local mailing address is correct.

Students in Applied Science, Graduate Studies or diploma programs should obtain "Application for Graduation" cards from their departments, while those in the remaining degree programs should obtain applications from the Dean's or Director's Office of their Faculty or School. Applications are also available in the Office of the Registrar.

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Funding parity urged

Women's group wants fair play in athletic budget

By Ross McLaren

UBC administration should address unequal funding for men's and women's athletics according to a newly formed women's ad hoc alliance on campus.

Women's athletics should get "equitable" funding because "students pay equal sums (to athletics) and there is almost as many women as men students," said Jean Elder, chair of Status of Women.

Presently, $173,085 is given to the women's athletics program, while the men's program receives $321,600, not including staff costs. Hockey and football account for about $86,900 and $72,300 respectively of the men's athletics fund.

Thelma Sharp-Cook, chair of the women's athletic committee, said there has "clearly not been equity (in funding) in the last ten years."

"If you remove football and hockey, the expensive sports, the other sports are almost at an equal funding level. But women do not participate (in varsity hockey and football)," Cook said.

But Joanne Jones, UBC's women's athletic director, said women's athletics is not being discriminated against.

"There appears to be an inequity but you have to look at all the factors. There is not a lot of women coaches at UBC because coaches are usually involved as players and then move up (to coaching)," Jones said. "Since soccer is a new sport for women, there is not a lot of players to draw on."

The operational budgets (of men's and women's athletics) are the same except the men have a football and hockey team, Jones said.

Jones said male coaches earn more than female coaches but said the difference can be attributed to experience.

"Women coaches are new positions at university. There is a difference in salaries because male coaches might have more years of experience," Jones said.

People who think women's athletics is discriminated against may not be looking deeply at the question, she said.

"I'm not saying it is a false concern but these people are not educated in what our concerns are," Jones said.

K.D. Srivastava, chair of this summer's athletic review committee, said as demand for women's programs increases, funding should increase as well.

But Srivastava said the university should decide whether to separate hockey and football from general funds.

Ubyssey staffers: voting for Production Editor is taking place today through Thursday. Results of screenings are posted in the office.

Dueck defends Socred stand

from page 1

tions would not be included.

A coalition of pro-choice groups aims to open a free-standing abortion clinic in Vancouver, "as soon as the building is ready and the staff are in place," according to spokesperson, Pat Brighouse.

The B.C. Coalition for Abortion Clinics intends to challenge the Socred government in the Supreme Court if they deny payment for abortion services by a doctor with a billing number under the Medical Services Plan.

On Jan. 28, Brighouse said the coalition "gives (Dueck) 24 hours to reverse the decision or resign."

"Their personal and religious views have interfered with their ability to act as competent legislators," she told a press conference.

Attorney General Brian Smith denied accusations his government is trying to work around the Supreme Court decision.

"We are not trying to get around the (ruling)," he said at a press conference January 28 with Dueck, "it's using spending power instead of criminal law, and it's very up front."

Dueck said he will leave it to existing hospital therapeutic abortion committees to devise a structure to approve "medically required" abortions covered under the MSP.

A doctor can now bill the health ministry $106 for an abortion in the first 14 weeks of pregnancy, and $175 for one after 14 weeks.

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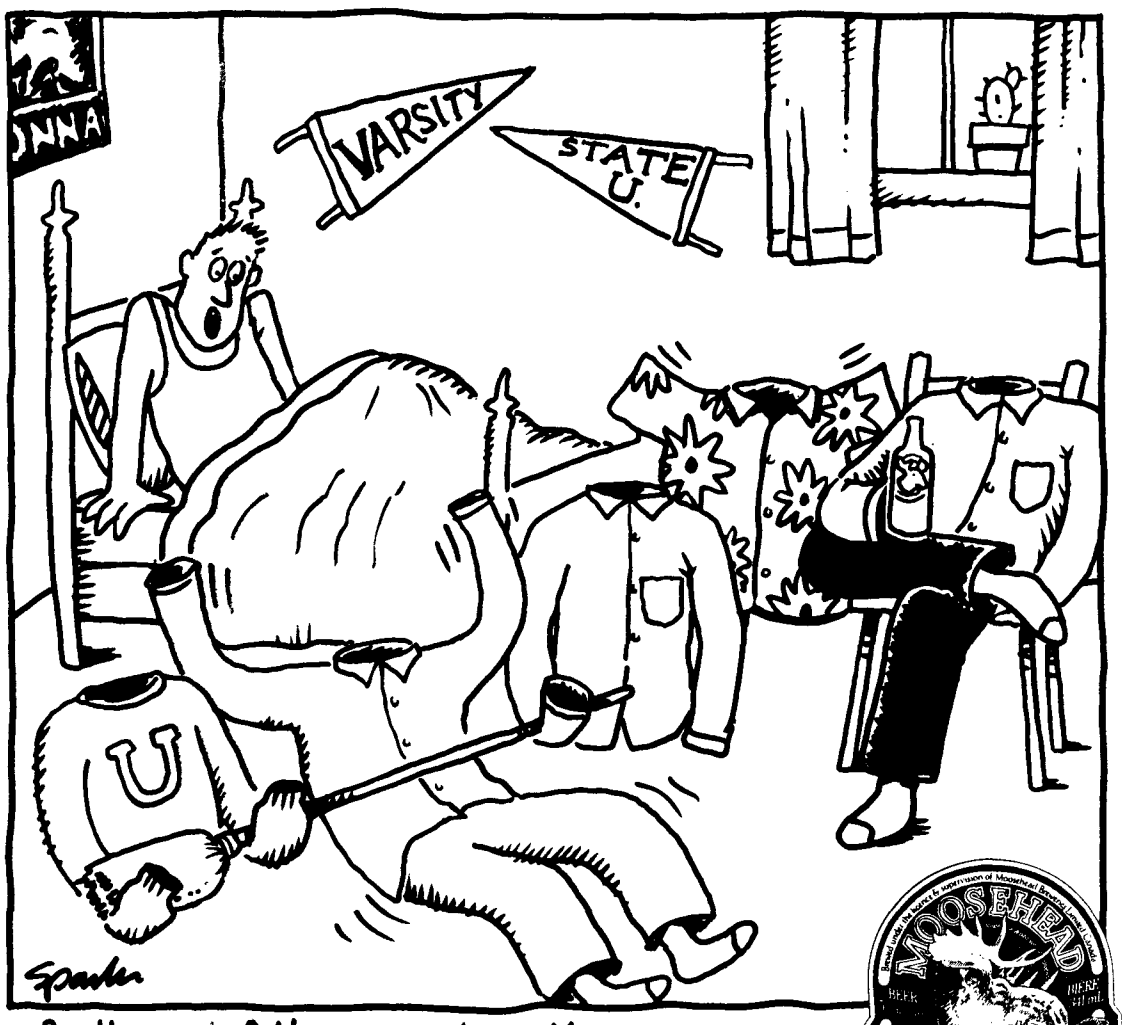

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