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Duke's, employees file countersuits

By Laura Busheikin

Two employees fired by Duke's Cookies at Langara College last week said their dismissals were prompted by an attempt to form a union, and have filed an unfair labour practice complaint with the provincial labor council.

Duke's Cookies has retaliated with labor action against the Langara Student Union for their involvement in the situation.

The fired workers, Darlene Swanson and Ellen Pickering, were trying to organize a union with the support of the LSU and The Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical, and Allied Workers.

"We had a meeting Friday (to discuss the union). The next Tuesday I got fired. I was the one organizing so I was the first to go," said Swanson. "The other girl (Pickering) had the strongest opinion and she was the next to go."

"They were fired while there was a union organization on. Normally with this type of thing you have to suspect there's some relation to the campaign," said John Bowman of CAIMAW.

But the owners of Duke's Cookies deny there was any relation.

"They were fired for just cause," said Andrew Markus, one of Duke's co-owners. When asked if he was aware of their attempts to organize a union when he fired them, Markus answered, "not at all."

Markus said that Swanson was fired because she took "excessive breaks", was often late, and "did not pitch in". He said the firing was fair because she'd "re-

ceived a warning roughly a week before she was let go".

Swanson said the warning letter she received dealt specifically with an hour-long lunch break she'd taken when only allotted half an hour.

Swanson claims the long break was the result of overwork. "I fell asleep on my break. I had been working 10 to 13 hour shifts all week. We'd been short staffed...we were so tired."

Swanson's and Pickering's complaint will be dealt with by the Industrial Relations Council next Wednesday.

In a related development, Duke's lawyers have filed suit with the IRC against the LSU charging them with coercing workers into joining a union.

"They have no right to use intimidation of any kind to compel anyone to join a union," said Markus.

But Mary McAlister, LSU council member, denies the LSU used any intimidation.

"There's no way we were coercing anyone. We told some employees of their constitutional right to form a union if they chose," said McAlister. "It wouldn't be in our best interests to pressure them. But we told them we'd support the unionizing of their workplace."

Markus also spoke of the possibility of a lawsuit against the LSU for breach of contract. "We have the options of taking civil action against LSU for breaching their lease with us."

Markus refused to provide details of the breach of contract.

McAlister said after the two people were fired, the Student

Union denied Duke's use of their office for paperwork and phoning.

"Privileges like our office space are not in our contract with Duke's," she said.

By allowing Duke's to continue using their space, the LSU felt they were tacitly condoning what they felt was unfair practice, said McAlister.

Markus said, "it is in our contract that they supply us with phone service and they shut off our phones from March 3rd to the 7th."

Bowman of CAIMAW said he finds Duke's employee treatment "personally disagreeable. They're paying \$4.50 an hour. Considering that the employees are also students this is a bit exploitative. These places make a lot of money and they're obviously not sharing it with employees."

But Markus doesn't feel that Duke's underpays. "We pay the most in the Cookie industry. We are, to our knowledge, the highest paid cookie store," he said.

Marcus said he doesn't hear many complaints from employees. "The problem at Langara is the close proximity of the LSU. We hear grumblings from them but not much from staff," he said.

The LSU is "definitely" in favour of unionizing, said McAlister. "Most of us have had the experience of working at low-paid jobs where we weren't treated very well. We'd like to have all employees in the LSU unionized."

Bowman said that student unions should demand an agreement to pay decent wages before leasing space to businesses. "I think student unions should be concerned that they're leading to businesses who exploit," he said.



Ring around the collar, around the arms, around the chest, around the legs, around the hips... mandel ngan photo

AMS proposes new sports complex

By Ross McLaren

Talk about prophecy - Tuesday's joke story in The Ubysey, reporting a \$90 increase in the student activity fee, was closer to the truth than anyone at the paper guessed.

Construction of a "students' gym" on MacInnes field could begin by next spring if passed by a referendum, AMS president Tim Bird said today.

Bird said the \$15-20 million sports-plex building, including a 7,000 seat concert hall and an indoor track, could cost up to \$30 per student.

At its next meeting the AMS students' council will review building plans submitted by council's ad hoc committee on recreational planning, said Bird.

The building, which would be owned, run and used by students, would also include two gymnasiums, an artificial field with lights, two combative rooms, an indoor soccer field and baseball diamond, club offices and intramural offices. "Nothing is happening until

council gives us the go-ahead," said Bird. "Then students will decide in a referendum whether or not they want they want to contribute."

If council endorses the project, a referendum will be held in October 1988 asking students if they will pay a fee of between \$15-30 over a 10 year period, Bird said.

Students would pay for 15-20 per cent of the capital costs, with federal, provincial, municipal, University and private contributions making up the difference.

"This will be a student owned, operated and used facility run similarly to SUB. There will be no in-betweens like the arrangement with the Winter Sports Centre and the Aquatic Centre," said Bird, referring to campus facilities which the AMS co-owns with the administration.

When asked about The Ubysey joke story, Bird said, "I hope it is known as a joke story or else people might be confused when a referendum comes around."

OOOOPPPPPSSSSSSSSSS

The Ubysey's Tuesday story about a \$90 increase in the student activity levy to fund a "sports-plex" behind SUB was incorrect (Board of Governors raise activity level Monday, The Ubysey, March 15). The administration will not increase the fee levy by \$90 to build a new gym. The person responsible for the story has had their student fees increased.



Doctor-types from Med 2 team celebrate Storm the Wall victory.

michael laanala photo

Feds snub native students

Thirty years ago native students receiving university degrees were forced to give up their legal native status. Canada's federal policy in the fifties was one of assimilation, not recognition.

Today, native students claim federal education policies still reflect the government's lack of commitment to addressing problems within the native community.

UBC law student Al Price cited the government's 1986 ceiling on funding levels to native student education as the most recent example of a federal anti-

native educational policy.

"This government's aims and objectives aren't necessarily served by having larger numbers of native students going through post secondary education," said Price.

Native mature students and post-graduate students receive the lowest funding, said Price. But these groups are also the most crucial because they are experienced in the native community work force and are dynamic students.

"The government is saying that a Bachelor of Arts is certainly

enough education (for native students)."

Price said the government should take responsibility for the results of its previous actions. "People have to realize the absence of education of natives is a direct result of federal policies up until 1973," said Price.

"The social and economic conditions of the natives are so deplorable, and the costs of maintaining this system are so high, the government owes it to the Canadian people to invest in native education as the best means of addressing those problems," he said.

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UBC Film Society
Movies: "Hello Again" (7 p.m.), "Black Widow" (9:30 p.m.). SUB Auditorium.

Lutheran Student Movement
Evening Prayer. 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

MONDAY

Ballet UBC Jazz
Bake sale. Noon, SUB Concourse.

UBC Astronomy and Aerospace Club
General Meeting; election of 1988/89 Executive. 5:30 p.m., Geophys. and Astron. 142.

UBC Film Society
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TUESDAY

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"Taking the Mystery out of Exams" and lunch. Noon, Hillel House.

Ballet UBC Jazz
Film - "Flamenco @ 5:15." Noon, SUB Auditorium.

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UBC New Democrats
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UBC NDP, Social Credit, Tories, and Liberals
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UBC Film Society
Movies: "Can't Buy Me Love" (7 p.m.), "Black Widow" (9:30 p.m.). SUB Auditorium.

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Student society bashes union

By Poppy Barn

BURNABY (CUP) — Student society negotiators at Simon Fraser University want to remove clauses barring discrimination from the society's employee contract, according to a document leaked to the SFU student newspaper, The Peak.

In order to secure what they call "management rights," the society is seeking 93 separate concessions from the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 2396, including the deletion of a contract clause protecting employees from discrimination based upon sexual orienta-

tion, political or religious views, appearance, or whether (s)he has children.

"It's been pretty obvious during the past few months that there's a small extreme group of right-wing students on campus who are attacking the staff," said Rhonda Spence, president of the CUPE local, who along with two others, is representing staff in the student society negotiations.

Other concessions include removal of a sexual harassment clause, which gives a definition and an outline for a grievance procedure to deal with cases of sexual harassment.

The document also lists deletion of a clause protecting employees from discrimination based upon "membership or activity in the union or for the exercise of rights provided for in the (contract)," including strike action, and clauses ensuring the confidentiality of employee records, requiring the union be notified when the student society discusses union or employee business, and allowing for monthly union meetings with no loss of pay.

"These kinds of proposals are certainly a backward step in terms of normal labour relations throughout the province," said

Spence.

"This (current 'no discrimination' clause) is pretty standard in contracts these days."

But Nelson Quiroga, SFU student society president, called the information "nonsense."

"Nobody knows what's going on," said Quiroga. "This is nothing more than blatant rumour-mongering. This is absolute bullshit."

But Spence says at least two society officials, Kevin Falcon, political science representative, and Barry Carlson, society treasurer, made comments during a meeting about the relationship between society staff and students, to "fundamentally change the structure of the student society, to make it lean toward a more right-wing, hierarchical structure."

Quiroga thinks the current contract gives employees too much power. "We do not have any management clauses in the contract. Myself, I'm not happy with that at all, but I'm not on the nego-

tiating committee," he said.

"You don't have to be a legal genius to see that we (the society) don't have anything, and (staff) has everything," he added.

The student society presently employs around 26 people, all apart of CUPE local 2396, according to Peter Lane, general office coordinator. "The student employment ratio shifts from semester to semester, depending on the flow of students and their course scheduling," said Lane.

Other concessions proposed by SFSS negotiators include deletion of a clause granting employees freedom to "voice personal opinions on SFSS policy or business in the performance of their duties and responsibilities," and that bars against any disciplinary action resulting from the clause.

The student society has been negotiating with the staff since the fall semester. An agreement is expected pending a turnover of society officials in the upcoming student elections.

Students use phone, not feet

By Roger Kanno

With the introduction of Telereg, registering for courses at UBC will be as easy as ordering cubic zirconia from the Home Shopping network.

The new telephone registration system at UBC began operation on Tuesday and it has registered 331 students for spring and summer courses in its first two days of operation.

All that students require is a registration guide and a touch tone telephone.

"Although Telereg has encountered a few minor technical problems, it has been successful on the whole," said acting registrar Allan McMillan. "We have been recording calls and complaints, but we haven't had any complaints about the system itself."

According to McMillan, the only difficulty with Telereg has been an overflow of calls when the phone lines first open at ten in the morning.

"We have about 50 to 80 students trying to register at the same time in the morning, but we

only have 30 phone lines," he said.

When students register with Telereg, they are guided through the entire process by a clearly audible male voice which tells them exactly what to do. After students register with Telereg, they are responsible for paying a \$50 deposit within two weeks and full payment is due before classes begin. If either of these deadlines is missed, registration is cancelled without notice.

Because Telereg requires the use of a touch tone telephone, students who do not have access to a touch tone phone can call the Registrar's Office where the friendly and helpful staff will assist them. Students who have problems with Telereg can call the Telereg help line at 228-6866.

Students who are currently registered in the winter session at UBC are automatically eligible to register with Telereg. Those students who are not currently registered at UBC or students who are new to UBC must apply to the Registrar's Office to be eligible to use Telereg.



Disoriented drillers cut deep into crust, pizza pie's eaten - they only find dust.

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B.C. college uses Japanese students to make a buck

By Darren Atwater

A new B.C. college for Japanese students, created under the provincial privatization program, takes advantage of students by charging inflated tuition rates, said the NDP's advanced education critic.

"We're importing people to make a profit," said Darlene Mazari. "International students pay three to five times the tuition of regular students."

Marzari was commenting on the opening of the Canadian International College which provides a two-year "bridge" program in

English and electives in business, environmental issues, and cross-cultural studies.

College board member Tom Baybutt, who refused to disclose the tuition the 279 students will be paying, said, "we're a profit-motivated business."

Four hundred "visa students" pay \$2,000 every four months at Langara.

Baybutt dismissed Marzari's

charges of government intervention saying the Ministry of Education had no part in the creation of the new college, except moral support.

"There is a need in Japan for good workers with a working knowledge of English. English is the language of business and those familiar with it and western culture are highly valued in Japan," said Baybutt.

Stephen Scott, resource officer for the Canadian Federation of Students said, "while we think it is great to have more post-secondary institutions in B.C., we are con-

cerned that international students are taken advantage of."

International students at other post-secondary institutions in B.C. are also paying inflated tuition rates to help offset their budgets, said Marzari.

Four hundred "visa students" pay \$2,000 every four months at the Langara campus of Vancouver Community College prompting VCC officials to open an office in Hong Kong to recruit students. Regular students normally pay between \$600 and \$800 every four months.

The CIC campus will be lo-

cated on the site of the old David Thompson University Centre in Nelson, B.C. which was closed in 1982 during the first wave of the Sacred restraint program.

CIC is also opening a campus in North Vancouver for the third and fourth year portions of the program.

"They've been very supportive of us and this should help when we apply for accreditation soon," Baybutt said.

Education minister Stan Hagen was unavailable for comment.



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B.M. Chan's design team members are trained in England, the United States, Hong Kong and Vancouver's most prestigious hair dressing academies such as Vidal Sassoon, Trevor Sorbie, Jingle's Pivot Point, Revere, and Suki. The aestheticians are trained in Europe, New York, and Hong Kong.

Owner/Operator Monita Chan, is the only stylist from Vancouver who was invited by the China Shanghai Hair Dressing & Cosmetic Association during August 1987, to give top design seminars and demonstrations in the latest cutting, styling and make-up techniques. While stay-

ing in Hong Kong, she was invited by a television station to do a presentation on the latest day and evening hair styling techniques on the station's most popular show, "Enjoy Yourself Tonight." She was also invited to the famous "Monita Hair & Beauty College" to give a hair cutting demonstration for their advanced students. Monita and another five Hong Kong designers were invited by three American and Japanese fashion companies to style hair for their fashion show in the Hong Kong Hotel.

Monita was also hostess of "Beauty World," a radio program on Vancouver's CJVB 1417 Radio station. At the present time, she is a writer for Chinese TV Week's

"Health & Beauty." The B.M. Chan design team were invited by China Vision, in July of '87, to do hair and make-up for their grand opening variety show. Louis Ma, a member of this design team, has recently won the Regional Visual Hair-cutting Competition at the beginning of March of '88. Congratulations Louis!

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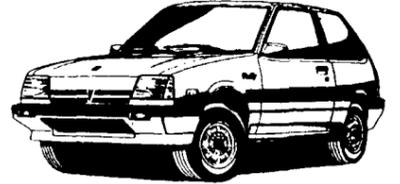


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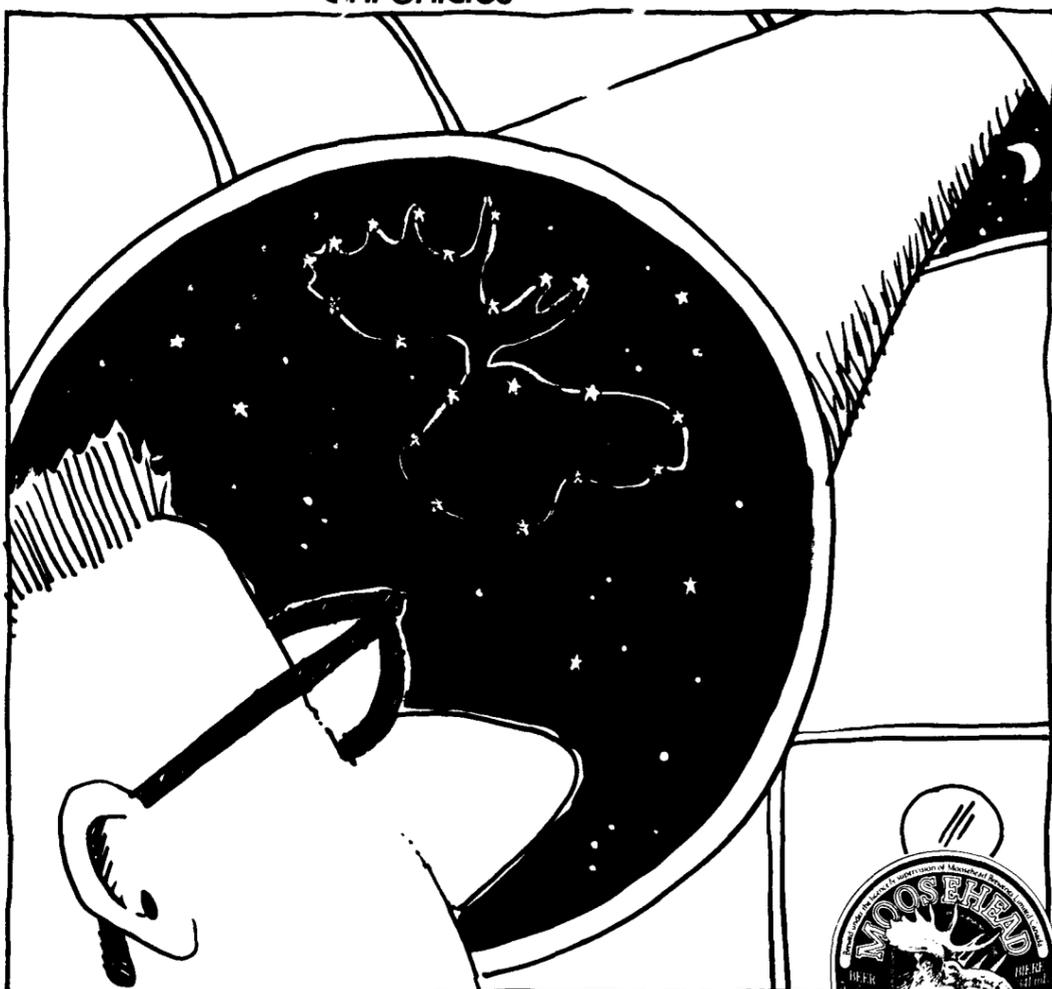
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Alphonse was at a loss to explain why his studies made him so thirsty

University adapts to native view

By Jennifer Lyall

Ethel Gardner has been at UBC since the days when "there were more totem poles than Indians at UBC." Today, as assistant director of the university's new First Nations House of Learning, she is working to change the balance.

"We want to make the university a place where First Nations people will feel there's a place for them as well...It hasn't really been a place (native) people identify as their own, like the general population might."

The foundation promotes the establishment of programs that integrate native issues and concerns with traditional courses of study, such as education (the Native Indian Teacher Education Program), Native Law, and an education masters program (Ts'kel). The programs include general overview courses which "give a general overview of (political and cultural) Indian issues."

At last, says Gardner, UBC offers education that makes sense against a native back-

ground. Gardner says it is important that "the person's lifestyle and culture and reason for being are understood within the context in which they're studying."

"When education runs contradictory to culture, students are alienated and graduates are ill-prepared to face the issues they encounter working in native communities."

Gardner says native education must address the needs particular to native students. "The education system that was introduced to the Indian people when Europeans first came here was way different from any kind of system that the Indian people had. And the merging of the two societies has not quite met yet in terms of understanding one another."

"The two societies just...aren't able to talk to one another, to understand one another. Teachers try very hard and with well-meaning motives to educate Indian students, and so does the university. They don't understand that there are issues, there are reasons why it's not working."

Gardner says those reasons centre around school curricula that include no Indian content and present nothing that is familiar or makes sense to Native students.

"So we're trying to address that, trying to make people understand what the differences are, why there are communication distortions, why it's difficult to understand the ways people communicate, why it's so hard for us to come into the system."

That lack of communication and understanding could be one of the reasons native representation in BC's universities is so low. There are currently about 150 Native students at UBC, but "in order to reach parity with the general population we should have about 1500," says Gardner.

The First Nations House of Learning hopes to increase native enrolment "by doing active recruitment...when we open up a program for health care professionals that's what we'll be able to go out and recruit, to sell the program, to make the programs relevant."

But even more important than recruitment is affirmative action programs to break down the social barriers that keep native students out of universities.

"University isn't accessible to First Nations people...there isn't enough being done to address the issue. There isn't enough being done by the

ministry of education, or the public schools. It seems like there's a lot of being done but it's not enough; a lot of it is piecemeal, bandaid things. It's really not being addressed in a significant and meaningful way."

The federal government also hurt the native education 'cause when the department of Indian affairs began cutting back the financial aid available to native students: "It's already being felt by the NITEP program...there were about 120 students last year, now they're down to about 90. About a third of the students who wanted to come to university this year were rejected (for aid)...they're not being able to come to the university because of (funding) cut-offs."

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The government has provided natives with full financial aid through the federal post-secondary education assistance program since its inception in 1973. But in 1986, the government put a cap on funding, along with further restrictions in 1987 limiting the number of students funded.

High on the foundation's list of priorities is the development of more native programs like those already in place in education and law, and part of Gardner's job is negotiating with different departments. "The faculties we've contacted in terms of setting up programs have been very supportive - eager in some cases - to open up their particular area, such as medicine, agriculture, forestry, commerce. The feeling is pretty good around campus."

Gardner wants to see native programs associated with all fields of study, because a broad base of knowledge is important to the advancement of native rights in Canada.

"People in First Nations

communities are working toward self-government, and when they get self-government they're going to need people who have a university education in all areas, in order for their self-government to be effective...(education) will bring a better chance for self-reliance, a better chance of improving the socio-economic status of Indian people, a better chance of contributing to Canadian society in general in a meaningful way."

She says prejudice against natives, although it is still widespread in our society, has not hindered the implementation of Indian studies courses at UBC. "We haven't really run into sticky problems, such as 'is the presence of First Nations students going to decrease the standards?' - that could happen. We're expecting some backlash from people, but we haven't really encountered it yet."

But racial discrimination does continue to add to the problems faced by native students, says Gardner; natives are not expected to pursue an education and can be discouraged by society's prevailing negative attitudes. "The stereotype that people have of Indians is that Indians aren't very bright, that they're lazy, that they're drunk, they live on reserves, they don't go to school or university; these kinds of stereotypes need to be broken down."

The First Nations House of Learning, created through a three year developmental grant from the Donner Canadian Foundation, with additional funding provided by the University, began operations on September 1, 1987.

Gardner says the project has been beneficial to UBC and native students. "Already students are educating their professors, educating other students about Indian culture, Indian issues, Indian viewpoints."

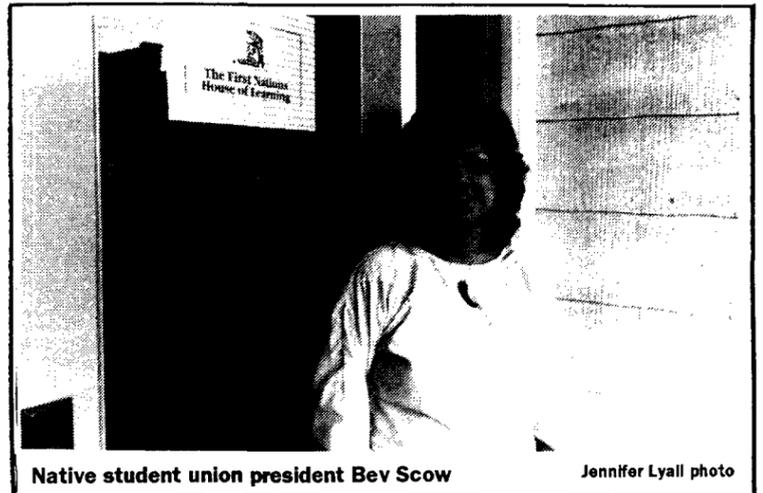
There's still a lot of work to be done, says Gardner, but things are looking up for UBC's natives. "With all the successes that we've had in the programs here we can only have a much brighter future."

"It's quite exciting."



Dancers share native culture with performance at UBC's Museum of Anthropology

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Native student union president Bev Scow

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Freddy flaunts Feydeau's Flea

By Kathy Chung

Feydeau's *A Flea in Her Ear*, a comical farce of mistaken identity and sexual high jinx, is a brilliant closing to this season's plays at the Freddy Wood Theatre.

THEATRE
A Flea in Her Ear
 Directed by Denise Coffey
 Frederic Wood Theatre, UBC

The plot involves Raymonde Chandebise's efforts to entrap her husband, Victor Emmanuel, whom she suspects of having an affair. She enlists the aid of her close friend Lucienne Homenides and they plan to expose Victor Emmanuel at the infamous Hotel Coq d'Or.

Matters are complicated by a horde of fantastic characters including a nephew with an absurd speech impediment, a licentious doctor, Lucienne's fanatically jealous Spanish husband, a French poodle of a housemaid, a German sex fiend and a host of others.

Even before the curtain rises, the mood of the drama is established by the smoke filled theatre and the music of Le Hot Jazz Petomaniac and their arm waving conductor. One of the play's strengths is the sense of rapport and informality which is created between the performers and the audience. This is achieved with comical tricks, and with actors moving beyond the stage platform and directly speaking to the audience. In keeping with the spirit of a farce, the play manages to dispell some of the solemn and high brow connotations with a theatrical performance.

The acting quality is a bit uneven. Timothy Hyland in the dual role of the middle class Victor Emmanuel and the simpleton working class Poche gives a more lively performance in the latter than the former role. Tracy Holmes and Laura Di Cicco give convincing performances as flighty wives. Dennis Kuss as Dr. Finache and John Murphy as the lady's man Tournel are a bit bland.

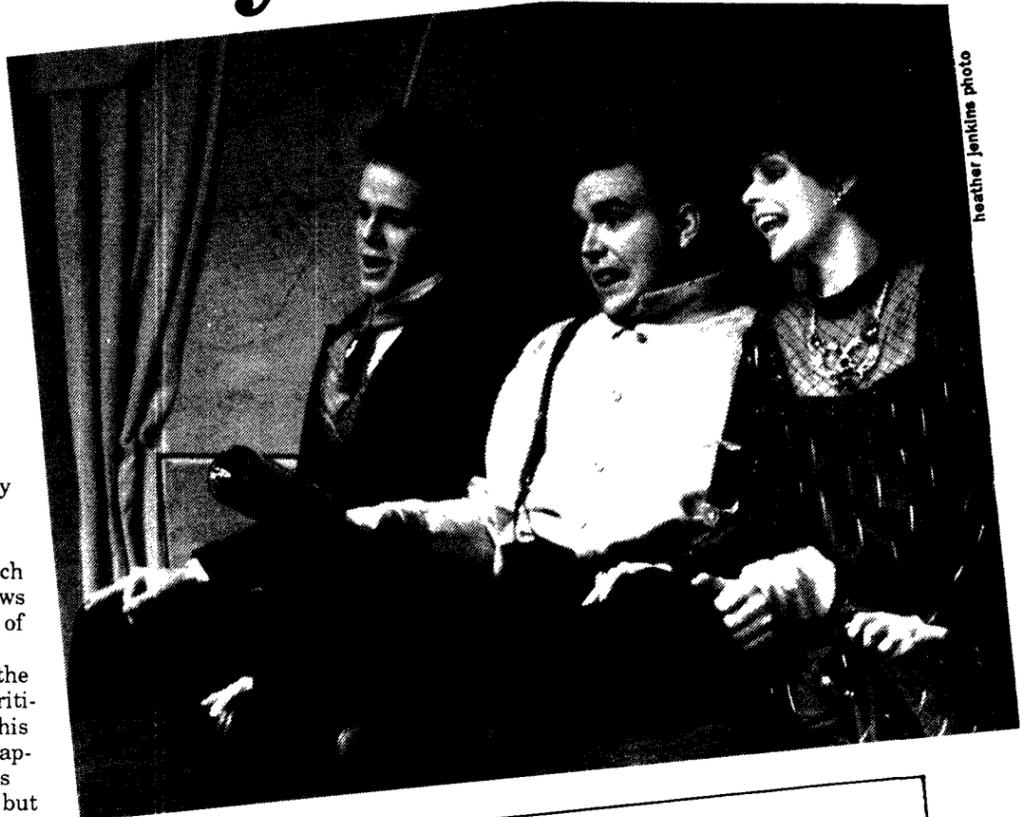
There are however some fine portrayals of minor characters. Debbie Witzel's lethargic hotel maid is an act of lamb amidst the chaos of Act II. Thomas Jones' Carlos Homenides is performed with homicidal energy. In general, the performances were filled with a reckless abandonment and spirit which was infectious.

The play is a visual treat. The costumes and makeup (particularly the wild hairdos) are simply wonderful. The scenery is accomplished both technically and artistically. The applause for the set of Act Two was well earned.

The demanding choreography is generally well handled by director Coffey. The maniacal tempo of the first act, with its many entrances and flashes of information, manages to maintain the fine edge between comic speed and incoherence. The characterizations and ingenious little peculiarities which color the performances are absolutely delightful.

The play's only weakness is the pacing. Unfortunately, the long speech by Feraillon at the start of Act II slows the pace right down and the rhythm of the first act is never regained.

The program notes expound on the social relevance of the play and its criticism of middle class values. While this may have been intended, it is never apparent in the production. The play is successful not as social commentary but as a hilarious comedy of situation.



Heather Jenkins photo

Photo exhibition stimulates

By James Boucher

A few years ago a colleague of mine in an English class brought up the subject of rock videos. Didn't the professor agree, he asked, that rock videos, by adding a set visual image to a song, prevented the full exercise of the listener's imagination?

I can't remember what the professor said in response, except (startling news) that he himself enjoyed rock videos.

But the student's question came to mind as I entered Presentation House Gallery to view their latest exhibition. The Gallery has brought together the works of ten artists — Canadian and American — whose photographs incorporate or are accompanied by words. Would my imagination, I wondered, not be fully exercised?

In *Police Days*, Jeff Wolin has set a special head against a police photographer's notebook. The handwriting is scrawled and immature. Here, word and picture are combined

powerfully — and disturbingly, creating an overall sense is of a young, amoral shutterbug assigned to a seedy part of town, chronicling the criminal goings on of a small-time underworld.

PHOTOGRAPHY Eye of the mind/ Mind of the Eye Presentation House

Joyan Saunders' photographs use words in a different way — more simply, like advertisements, although they have a serious message. In one photo, a white hand (against a black background) has broken open a fortune cookie. On the slip of paper inside is a single word: *Divest*.

Politics are at the core of another of Saunders' works, *Salt Message*. Salt has been spilled from a salt shaker, and in the grains the following words have been scratched: "Eventually one of us would feed on the other, and I don't want you notice that the spilled salt resembles a cloud, and the salt

shaker, a bomb.

The most affecting work was the untitled series of photographs by April Hickox. Beneath each photo is a few lines from a poem about childhood, handwritten in a large, child-like script. The poem speaks of the child's innocence, of the child's fleeting feelings of happiness, purer than anything he or she will feel again. The photos, blurred and grainy as if only hazily remembered, are random views of a child in a garden — just the sort of random images that do in fact linger in our memories. Here, the pictures and accompanying text complement each other effectively.

I left Presentation House Gallery with my original question answered affirmatively. The exhibit's combination of word and photograph a creative and stimulating. To exercise your imagination fully, see *Eye of the Mind/Mind of the Eye*, on until April 10.

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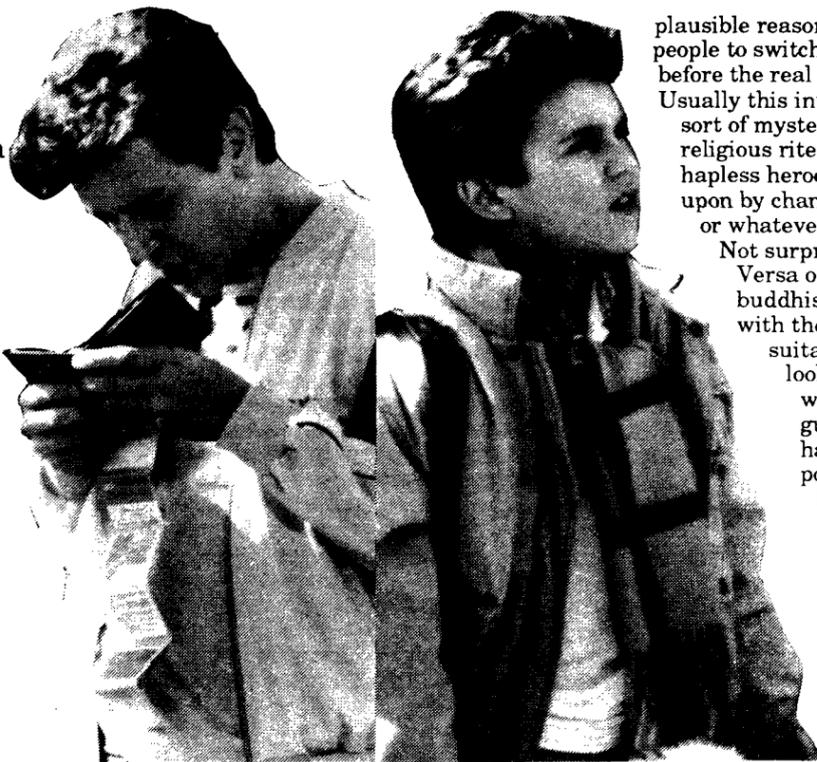
Switcheroo not new

By Jacinta
Lawton

Vice Versa as predictable as its title. Don't expect any great surprises from this one; it is a typical 'switcheroo' movie. You know, father becomes son, son becomes father and audience is treated to ensuing thrills and spills.

FILM
Vice Versa
The Stanley

Experiencing deja-vu yet? Remember the latest Dudley Moore bomb, Like Father Like Son? Well Vice Versa works on exactly the same premise only this time dad (Judge Reinhold) is a workaholic department store executive, while junior (Fred Savage) is an eleven year-old Ozzy Osborne wanna-be.



Judge Reinhold and Fred Savage

Gosh darn, won't it be fun when these two swap places?

Of course the audience knows what's going to happen so all you have to do is sit back and wait, and wait, and wait.

The main problem with these kind of movies is credibility.

That's the problem with 'switcheroo' movies, you have to wait for them to present a

plausible reason for two people to switch bodies before the real fun begins. Usually this involves some sort of mysterious eastern religious rite that our hapless heroes stumble upon by chance, destiny, or whatever.

Not surprisingly, Vice Versa opens in a buddhist temple with the theft of a suitably exotic-looking skull which - you guessed it - has magical powers. While being

smuggled into the U.S. for a hefty profit by a manic art dealer (Swoozie Kurtz) the skull falls into dad's hands on his return

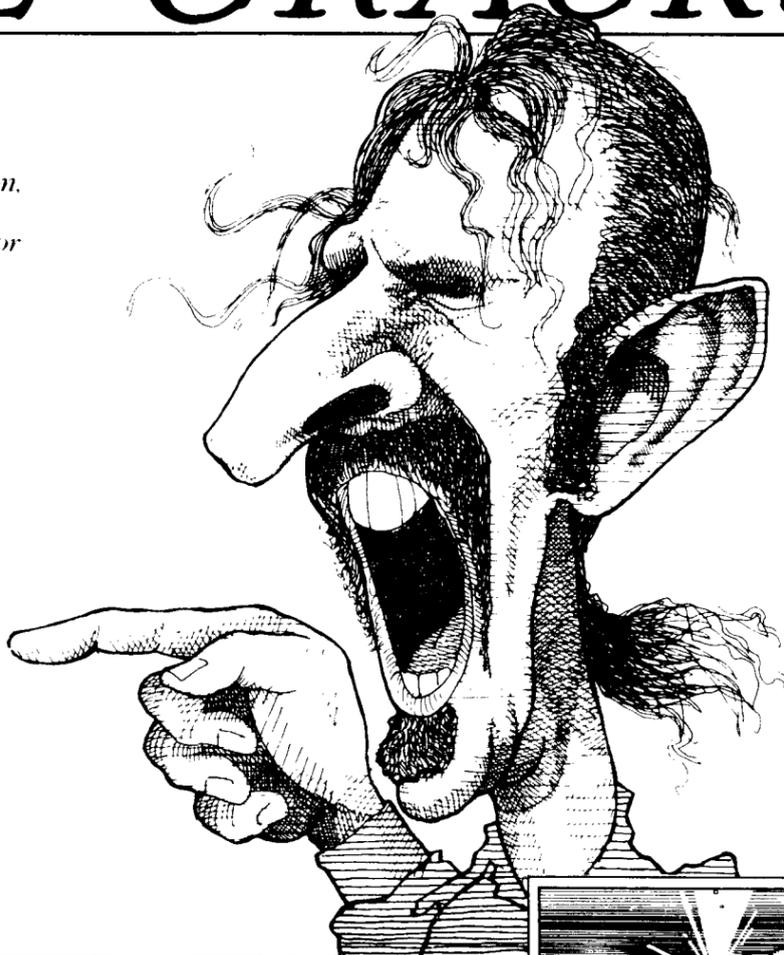
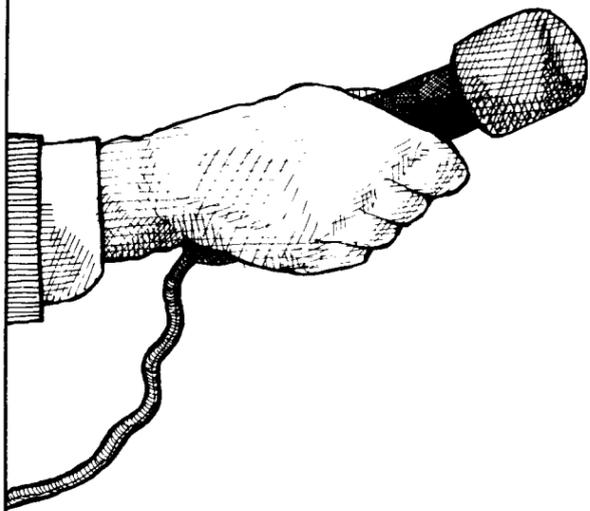
from a buying trip in Taiwan. The skull sits harmlessly on a shelf in dad's place until, during a heated father/son argument in which each fancies the other's lot, both clutch the skull and wish to change places.

Forget the unlikelyhood and incongruity of this scene, put down the popcorn, sit up and pay attention: this is where the fun really begins. At least, it is when the acting talents of Reinhold and Savage manage to salvage the tired and overused 'switcheroo'

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Variety enlivens vignettes

By John Gray

"I'm going to get pretty explicit so you better take some of these," says Sheila Paterson, as she passes out balls of cotton to the audience. But no one is meant to take her seriously—she's an actress in *Babies, Broads, and Bread*, a new play at the Vancouver Little Theatre. If the audience were to block their ears they'd miss the thirteen vignettes that comprise the show.

THEATRE
Babies, Broads and Bread
Vancouver Little Theatre

The vignettes, mostly short monologues, feature a wide variety of women—a very wide variety. We hear the stories of a pregnant prostitute, a radical girl-scout leader, a Shaunessy housewife, and exotic dancer and even a cranky 12 year old.

Luckily this show is not exclusively for the consumption of women. *Babies* is a women's play pleasantly devoid of heavy-handed preaching and unbridled anger. They are tales told with humor and familiarity rather than with feminist platitudes and self-righteousness.

In fact, there is so little of that, and

so much humor, that sometimes dramatic potential is sacrificed for the laughs. Still, a number of skits successfully combine humor and a powerful subject, for instance, the two part vignette portraying Georgis, an exotic dancer who abandoned her baby two years ago in Holt Renfrew and still feels the emptiness within her. Actress Sandy Tucker plays Georgia with just enough childish vulnerability and innocence to inspire imme-

diately funny, entertaining and remarkable in their variety. They run the gamut from Sheila Paterson defending her purchase of *Playboy* and *Penthouse* to overcome her husband's and her own sexual boredom after 30 years of marriage, to Cindy Block's stormy portrayal of the pouting 12 year old Nancy, whose sister has beaten her for the lead in the school play. And even the few skits that fall flat are soon

The versatility of the cast is the true star of the play. Paterson plays a mother devastated by the loss of her talented son, a proud consumer of pornography, and a activist girl scout leader lamenting the death of her revolutionary dream.

Nora Avren, who is full of desperate intensity as an unemployed mother, also plays a brainy science student who fears her mind may not have the storage capacity for love, and one of a chorus of safe-sex cowgirls at a Tex-Mex bar.

But the height of versatility is Cindy Block, who looks,

sounds, and behaves exactly like that one whiny grade school girl that we all knew once, and then just a few skits later completely transforms herself into a pregnant hooker.

Director Sandhano Schultze keeps the action moving along at an eager pace. He aptly choreographs the safe sex waitresses and a chorus of women in a Bank word-processing pool (they tell the story of Nadine, a co-

worker who had a breakdown and imagined herself not as a secretary but as an ancient Japanese concubine). *Babies, Broads, and Bread*, in spite of excellent performances, doesn't fully tap the potential of the material, but it is engaging theatre and certainly worth a look.



Safe Sex Cowgirls: (left to right) Sharon Henderson, Amanda O'Leary and Nora Avren

diate sympathy, while also inspiring respect with enough street smarts and capacity for love to convince us that she would have made a good mother. By the end of the skit, we wish that she had kept her baby.

Even the shallower vignettes are

Acting saves movie

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roo' movie concept.

The main problem with these kind of movies is credibility: it is usually impossible to believe that the adult is really a child and not someone who has suddenly developed a severe learning disability. And is junior really a thirty year-old executive with a prepubescent exterior or just another precocious Hollywood brat?

Peggy Sue Got Married is a case in point. Here we have a 'switcheroo' movie that didn't work because we spent the whole time wondering why Kathleen Turner's highschool buddies were oblivious to what was obvious to us: Kathleen Turner, no matter how good the camera angle, is no teenager.

Vice Versa pulls it off though. Judge Reinhold is an amusing and believable eleven year-old. He masters the gangly walk, animated facial expressions, bewilderment and constant energy of the adolescent.

Director Brian Gilbert also reveals a keen eye for detail, making sure the pubescent Reinhold's suit is finished off with a pair of high tops and an amateurishly knotted tie.

You have to wait for them to present a plausible reason for two people to switch bodies before the real fun begins.

Fred Savage faces a tougher job than Reinhold and still succeeds. He is surprisingly convincing as a jaded, exasperated yuppie executive with better things to do than hang out in his son's bod. When he swigs a martini you feel it's because he needs it and not because it's the sort of thing a 'grown up' would do.

Of course the movie ends happily after the mandatory goodie/baddie car chase in which dad proves he's an O.K. guy after all.

Dad and son return to their proper bodies with their relationship, inevitably all the healthier for their adventures.

This movie has a talented cast who manage to do the best they can with a tired concept. One wonders what they could have produced with more original material. It's time Hollywood put the 'switcheroo' movie to bed, once and for all.

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Reagan warped

Ronald Reagan doesn't lose gracefully. In fact, he refuses to lose and won't succumb to the majority in the Congress and the majority of U.S. citizens who want to discontinue aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. Reagan will go to extremes to get his way. This time, the extreme is sending U.S. troops to Honduras and his motives are transparent.

Reagan sent 3,200 soldiers to Honduras Wednesday because Sandinista troops supposedly set foot across the border into that supposedly democratic country. Chasing Contras into Honduran territory is something the Sandinistas have done before and, in fact, sufficient evidence exists to indicate they had not actually crossed the border this time. The U.S. has never overreacted to this extreme in the past, so why now?

Perhaps because Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo requested American military backing. But Azcona probably didn't come up with this inane request off the top of his head. On the contrary, it likely came off the top of someone else's head. An American head. An American head who has recently lost a vote to resume funding for the Contra rebels and who will stop at nothing to regain support for this pet project.

Reagan is blatantly trying to shock the Congress (particularly the Democrats) into reconsidering their position. Troops are now in Honduras to startle America into thinking the Americans are dangerously close to becoming actively, directly, and violently involved in the Nicaraguan civil war. Reagan hopes Congress will decide to continue financial backing of the contra rebels before sacrificing the lives of American soldiers. If someone has to die better than us.

But Reagan's warped ideology presupposes that the war must continue, either between the Sandinistas and the Contras or between the Sandinistas and the Americans. Reagan's Cuban/Soviet paranoia and his obsession with Americanizing all of Central America has usurped any good judgement he might have once possessed. And apparently, his scheme is proving successful. Some members of Congress appear to be weakening in their commitment to ending U.S. financial backing of the Contras. Their malleability is disappointing.

Central America is valuable territory as far as Reagan is concerned. Providing military aid to Honduras is not an act of compassion. It is an act of disguised imperialism.

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Darren Atwater and Randy Shore were sloshing back the beers with horny old bugger, Derek Craig, when up walked Laura Bushelkin looking as sumptuous as an Okanogen peach in early May. "What you doin' there without no Chris Dodd suntanning lotion?" she wanted to know just because she had some.

"Steve Chan told us you'd show up with greasy hair," said Peter Francis walking up with Alexandra Johnson, whose farts had a half life.

"You're one to talk," said Ross McLaren walking up with one of the seediest, Victor Chew Wong. "Jennifer Lyall told me your underwear felt like a restaurant mop. Not what I'd choose to eat off."

"But she did anyway, I heard," said gossip Deanne Fisher, who never appeared anywhere until she saw more than six people assembled at once.

"You're one to talk, you vicious slut," said Corinne Bjorge who had a vendetta against Deanne ever since she borrowed the face cream that left her permanently disfigured.

Roger Kanno with his sweaty hand on Katherine -oh-my-God-it's-the-Monk walked up totally oblivious to the fact that no one could stand up very steadily, even the nasty ones.

Rog explained to Mandel Ngan and Mike Lanaala that beer made him sweat and stink more than he already did, so he abstained. Dan Andrews commented that it was more likely the bath and not the beer that Rog avoided. But this didn't stop Kathy Chung from demonstrating all her wiley tricks to heat Rog up even more, and when that didn't work - she was onto John Gray, who had fallen asleep on the sand until Jacinta Lawton dug one of her ugly feet into his groin.

"Hey," said James Boucher, "don't forget me." Jacinta looked at him narrowly.

"Give us something to forget first," she said.

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Corinne Bjorge
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Letters

Bird tired of dirty looks

This letter is directed to all students who are concerned about one or both of the following; the missing traffic circle adjacent to SUB and the supposed \$90.00 fee increase for an athletic facility.

The traffic circle is being replaced by a visitor's parking lot while construction of a parkade takes place beside Gage towers. When the parkade is complete, the traffic circle area could very well be turned into a landscaped area on a permanent basis.

In effect, this would result in the road being redirected into the new parkade and away from SUB. The following functions of the traffic circle would be displaced: drop-off/pick-up area for parcels, people, and errands into SUB; parking for handicapped; parking for 30 cars;

and a safe, dry and well-lit area to wait (within SUB doors) for a ride.

The SUB is your building. You have every right to these conveniences close to your building. Write a letter to me in SUB 256 to voice your concerns; I will forward them to the University Administration.

Secondly, the story (quotes and all) in The Ubyssy of March 15, 1988 regarding the \$90.00 fee increase by the BoG was a joke on all of us by the staff of The Ubyssy.

I won't discuss responsible news reporting (or quality fiction) at this point; however, I hope this will put an end to the dirty looks I've been receiving since the article appeared.

Tim Bird
President, AMS

Communists spite U.N. by appointing murderer as rep

Your long article on Kurt Waldheim's Nazi past illustrates the great moral asymmetry of our century: those with a Nazi past are reminded of their crimes, while those with Communist crimes escape. When the Guinness Book of Records listed the three greatest mass murderers of all time, it listed two Communists, but no Waldheim.

The most blood stained lawyer of this century was Russia's Andrei Vyshinsky, Chief Prosecutor for Stalin's infamous "Moscow Trials" that sent so many innocent men to the execution cellars. Vyshinsky's monstrous past was never held against him; in one of the grimmest jokes of all time, Vyshinsky was elevated to become Russia's first Ambassador to the United Nations.

The most blood-stained judge of this century was

Russia's V.V. Ulrikh, who presided over the "Moscow Trials" and other trials that sent millions of people into the gulags. Ulrikh's hideous past was never held against him. On the contrary, the Russians played another grim joke on the West and sent Ulrikh to Nuremberg to sit beside Western judges at the war crimes trials. The Russian judge was as guilty as the German accused.

Of all the Communist criminals who hid their past, none was more successful than Nikita Krushchev. In the 1930's, Stalin sent Krushchev to the Ukraine to take charge of the worst man-made famine in recorded human history during the forced collectivization of farming wherein millions of Ukrainians starved.

Greg Lanning
Law 1

Wall demands more respect

Storm the Wall is unquestionably UBC Intramurals' most creative and popular single event. Its week long run captures the attention of the entire campus and no other student run event at UBC can boast a participation rate of one tenth the university population.

The reasons for participation are many: it's a team event, it's novel, it's unique, and it's strictly west coast; while we participate in this spring festival under blue skies, Montreal and Toronto are still thawing. But most of all, it is a challenge. For those who have scaled the 12 foot wall the feeling of accomplishment burns warm like the flames in a summer bonfire.

Storm the Wall also draws the

most spectators of any Intramurals event because it sits in the campus' mecca; it's a spectacle, and it's amusing to watch friends risk their lives to scale an overgrown fence. But the biggest attraction is the element of danger.

Other intramural grand slam events, like the triathlon and Arts 20 relay, have high participation rates but none attract curious onlookers like Storm the Wall. The element of danger attracts spectator and participant alike. Few watch the Indy 500 to see car-cars make circles; they watch the circus and say "ooooohhh" when someone crashes.

Few fans line the one kilometre run or the four kilometre cycle during the relay race - hey man, the wall's where the action is.

The eight spotters along the nine metre wide wall direct traffic and pre-

vent people from falling backwards when teams come in. The peat on the ground cushions a fall should the spotters not be able to prevent one.

But are there enough spotters? Will the peat cushion a serious fall from 12, nine or even six feet? When eight teams hit the wall at the same time, bodies tangle like an orgy gone awry; one spotter per team is not enough to prevent a serious injury. Every day during Storm the Wall a few people have problems getting over the wall; they'll fall back, often suspended by only one pair of hands, and dangle upside down like a pendulum.

Falling straight down

Freestyle

without a spotter in the right place means hitting the peat head first. Unfortunately the cushion of the peat won't prevent a serious neck injury.

This year two injuries, a broken leg and a broken arm, occurred during unsupervised practice times. Only a fool would deny the possibility of a serious injury, even with spotters.

Storm the Wall has become an integral and important part of student life at UBC, but the organizers of Intramurals must rethink the safety precautions at the wall. If not, one day in the near future a UBC student won't take away fond memories or a nifty t-shirt, but a question hanging in their mind, "why me?"

Victor Chew Wong is a swinging pendulum waiting to spot an orgy gone awry.

Species out of control: Suzuki

I am pleased that forestry professor, J.V. Thirgood (in *The Ubysey*, Mar.4) has no significant disagreements with me on my criticisms of Canadian forestry practice. I cannot respond to his letter in detail but would make two points. He places the blame for Canada's position as "the Eddy Edwards of the silvicultural world" on the public! Surely this is unfair. The forestry industry has enormous economic and political clout in this province. Public interest groups must fight through bureaucratic redtape and stonewalling to find even the most elementary facts. Professional foresters are uniquely positioned to recognize waste, mismanagement and destruction and to separate facts from PR hype. Foresters have a special responsibility to speak out. It's a self-serving copout to put the blame for forestry mismanagement on the public.

Thirgood then imputes that I have suggested we should "cease the husbandry of forest and farm." He goes on with his straw man: "He almost seems to believe that every organism but man has a right to exist and compete in the ecosystem." Earlier he suggested that the battle being fought is whether to continue on as we do or "to retreat to a huntergatherer existence." It's a gross caricature of my talk.

I have always emphasized and did so at the talk that "Neither I, nor any Native person or

environmentalist that I know is against logging." Yet people in the industry continue to behave as if the issue is preservation or logging. It is not! The question is the scale of our activity and whether we should strive to preserve at least something. Remember, the total amount of timber protected from logging in parks and reserves only represents about one year's worth of cutting! The Stein watershed contains an amount of old growth forest that is cut down in B.C. every two and a half weeks!

"I have been called every name under the sun, threatened with loss of my job and physical beatings, and warned to stay out of certain B.C. towns."

How can anyone seriously argue that parks and reserves are crippling or hurting the forestry industry?

It is clear from letters that some forestry students confuse anger with arrogance. I was fully aware of the rude reception given by forestry students to Lillooet Tribal Council representative John McCandless and Lytton Band chief Ruby Dunstan when they presented their case at UBC last fall. I myself have been called every name under the sun, threatened with loss of my job and physical beatings, and warned to stay

out of certain B.C. towns, by people in the forestry industry. Perhaps that will explain some of the heat.

UBC Forestry professor Les Reed has been actively engaged in creating an atmosphere of hostility and confrontation with his attacks on people working to preserve the Stein. It must be noted that his NSERC Forestry Professorship is contingent on funds from the forestry industry which are then matched by the government. As Reed boasted, he is not tenured, so every five years, his reappointment is completely dependent on approval and continued funding from the industry.

I regret the rancorous dialogue. I take some responsibility for that. But the highly inflammatory nature of the dispute has been deliberately created and fanned by members of the forestry industry itself. The fundamental issue we must face is that our species is out of biological control - our numbers and technological prowess are simply too great and overwhelm the ecosystem of which we remain a part. The drive for short-term profit, coupled with an inability to project the long-term consequences of our assumptions and practices, have put the entire planet at peril. Those who fail to face that reality are blinded by hubris and greed and threaten to take everything down with them.

David Suzuki.

Grad wants to reserve fields

Now that the spring is here and we are all getting outside again, I must pose two questions.

1) Why are there no softball fields, complete with backstops, on this campus? There are a lot of softball players on campus, surely enough to warrant at least one softball field. I would guess that there are more softball players than cricket players on campus and yet, while the cricket players have a very nice field to play on, we ball players are left to compete with the soccer players for fields

that are full of holes, very uneven and random in shape and size.

2) Why is there no way to reserve the fields to which we do have access? All these fields are used on a first come, first served basis and are often being watered or otherwise grommed by Physical Plant leaving our teams with nowhere to play.

Someone at the Grad center organizes a league every summer and I'm sure it would be useful to them if fields could be reserved. As it is, sometimes we have to send

out a few people to sit on the field for a couple of hours to reserve it, especially when we expect another team or league to be out there. When this happens, of course, two of the four teams trying to get the field have to go away disappointed.

All of us pay our activity fees for the privilege of being able to use the sports facilities on this campus and I don't think it's unreasonable to expect that we'll be able to reserve a softball field for our games.

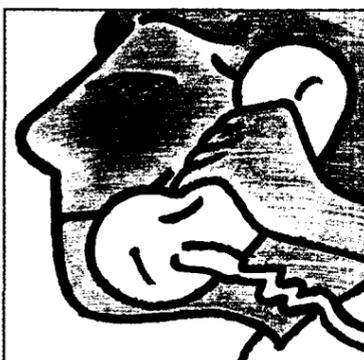
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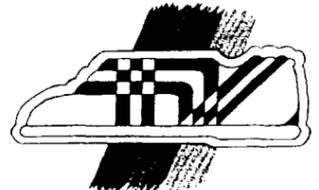
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Cruise advances

VANCOUVER (CUP)—If letters to campus papers are a good indication, Canadian students are still arguing whether the cruise missile is a first-strike or retaliatory weapon.

This spring, a series of letters to the *The Ubyssy* argued that the low-flying cruise is for retaliatory purposes, since it is much slower than supersonic missiles.

Others students, however, argued that the cruise's extreme accuracy classifies it as a "counterforce" weapon, and must, therefore, be designed for nuclear war-

fighting or first-strike strategies.

Now, John Lamb, director of the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament in Ottawa, says the debate about the missile's use will change significantly with the new Advanced Cruise Missile or ACM.

In a recent brief, Lamb and other researchers say ACMs will be faster, with improved guidance systems and longer ranges. Most importantly, they will have radar-evading "stealth technology" designed make the weapons more difficult to detect, and better

suitable to a surprise attack.

The new cruise was to be deployed by late 1989 or early 1990, but is now a year behind schedule. About 2,300 of the weapons will likely be produced. An even more advanced, supersonic version of the weapon will be deployed in the mid-to-late 1990s.

The Centre for Arms Control recommends that Canada should "head the advanced cruise off at the pass," pressing both Washington and Moscow to negotiate limitations on modernizing cruise missiles, particularly their speed.

Without such an agreement, Soviet versions of the advanced cruise will eventually create serious problems for Canadian air defence, say the researchers.

"The prospect of one day facing (and trying to defend against) a substantial Soviet force of advanced cruise missiles is hardly reassuring," they say, with the unintentional black humour favoured by strategic analysts.

The cruise missile has an explosive power 15 times greater than the Hiroshima bomb. Both the NDP and the Liberals oppose further cruise tests, especially since the recent Soviet-U.S. agreement to cut intermediate range weapons negates Canada's original reasons for testing.

Students protest Reagan's romp

UBC students involved in Tools for Peace and other campus organizations are planning a demonstration next Wednesday to protest recent U.S. military movement into Honduras.

Tentatively scheduled for lunch hour in front of the downtown Art Gallery, protestors hope to encourage the Canadian government to denounce U.S. president Ronald Reagan's actions.

"Students have the freedom to behave politically which becomes more difficult later on, when you have a family and a full time occupation," said rally organizer Dennis Selder. "We hope to see a lot of UBC support."

250,000 Latin American refugees and immigrants now live in Canada, and some say Reagan's claim that he is protecting a democratic Honduran government is false.

"When the Contras first came to Honduras, they used guns to force me and my family to leave our farm. At that time the Honduran government wouldn't even admit the Contras lived in Honduras," said Modesto Cabasentes, who has been living in Canada now for six months.

Throne speech promises favors

By Justine Hunter (BCPIRG)

The Social Credit government will increase support to post-secondary education and "make major improvements in financial assistance to students." Lt.-Gov. Robert Rogers announced in the throne speech to the legislature last week.

The new session's opening speech, the second from Premier

Bill Vander Zalm's government appears to promise good news when this year's budget is revealed March 24.

But no details were given in the few lines spared to the issue in the ten-page speech March 15.

Advanced education minister Stan Hagen said the comments show "the government's continued emphasis on the importance of

post-secondary education and job training," but he said he couldn't comment on the financial commitment the government plans until the budget is released.

"The government first made this commitment last year and it was carried out in the (1987) budget speech, and we can only hope it will be carried out in this year's budget speech," he said.

In last year's throne speech, post secondary institutions were promised a role in economic development and "the tools to do the job" - more funding.

At that time Vander Zalm said "education in B.C. will be second to none in Canada," and student financial aid was increased substantially.

But the opposition's advanced education critic said this year's budget does not promise increased funding.

"I didn't see or read into anything that was said any real increase in post-secondary commitment," said Darlene Marzari, NDP MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey.

She said increases in student aid are only a continuation of the program announced last year and "they're having real difficulties with the administration of last year's program" because students weren't adequately informed of the various types of aid.

"As a pre-budget throne speech, I don't think big promises were made here," she said. She called the speech "superficial, transparent...appalling, cynical and sexist," especially referring to the government's plans to encourage "family life" over abortion - a word the Lt.-Gov. carefully avoided in his speech.



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