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Graduate Student Society
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THURSDAY

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Lutheran Student Movement
Supper and Gilchrist. 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

Graduate Student Society
DJ Night with Mary Mcallister. 7 p.m., Fireside Lounge.

UBC Film Society
SUBFilms: "Raising Arizona" (7 p.m.) and "The Princess Bride" (9:30 p.m.) SUB Auditorium.

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Graduate Student Society
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FRIDAY

Lutheran Student Movement
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SATURDAY

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Hot Flashes

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Emphasis is also placed on social activities.

For more information or membership, drop by the office in the SUB room 57, or phone 228-3930.

Libertarian Club

April 11	Public Speech by Dennis Corigan,
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Bill passed, kills election day voting

By Deanne Fisher

The provincial government has eliminated election day voting. Bill 28, which proposed changes to the B.C. elections act, was passed in the legislature March 11th.

Darlene Marzari, NDP MLA for Point Grey opposed the bill because it disenfranchises students who often register on election day due to their transient lifestyle.

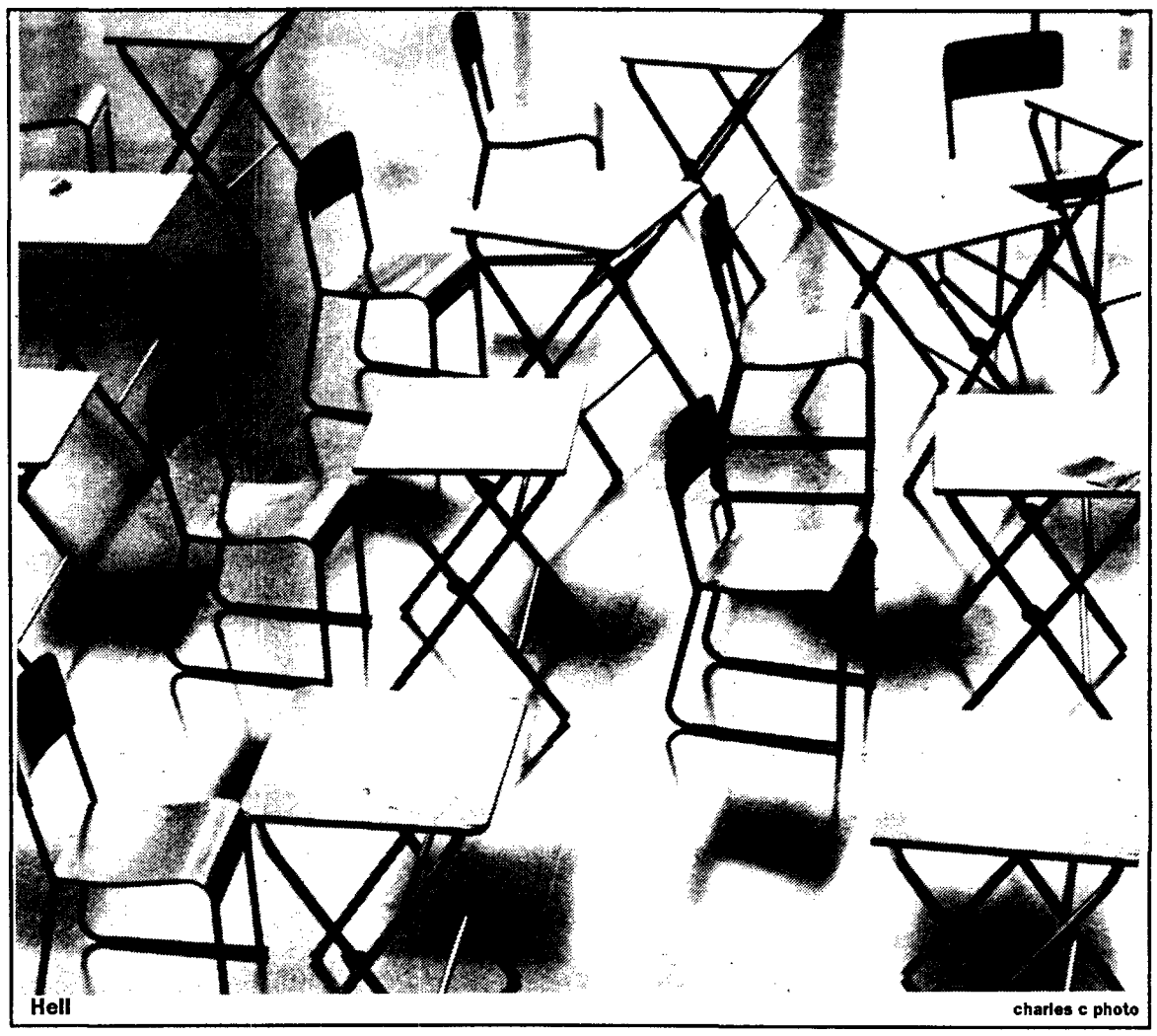
The new act means "students better be registered or they can't vote" said Marzari's assistant Ian Ried. "Marzari fought (the passing of the bill) right down to the end. Unfortunately, it passed at about the last hour of the last day of the session."

UBC's student council decided to oppose the bill in February and wrote a letter to Provincial Secretary Elwood Veitch stating their concerns.

"The AMS felt that there was a possibility that students would be disenfranchised," said AMS external affairs coordinator, Lisa Eckman.

In a letter addressed to Eckman, Veitch said, "It is my firm belief that no person who is interested in the democratic process in this province need be disenfanchised. All that is required is some small initiative on the part of the voter."

Eckman said she was not surprised that the bill passed. "I got the indication that despite (Marzari's) strong fight against it, (the bill) would pass."



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Strangway opposes charter

Enforced UBC retirement provision favoured

By Deanne Fisher

UBC president David Strangway has called for B.C. to opt out of the Charter of Rights so that mandatory retirement provisions can be enforced at UBC.

The B.C. Court of Appeals recently ruled that forcing UBC professors to retire at age 65 constituted discrimination on the basis of age and contravenes the Charter.

"Every university needs a certain amount of turnover," said Gideon Rosenbluth, a professor who was forced to retire in 1986. But Strangway's request is "ridiculous," he added.

Strangway is concerned both with saving money by hiring younger professors at a lower rate (about half the finishing salary) and with bringing in "new blood" said Rosenbluth.

Rosenbluth said the problem of creating space for new professors can be dealt with by other means, such as allowing for gradual retirement through part-time work and making more flexible pension and severence pay arrangements.

The university does not grant retirement privileges equally among faculties, Rosenbluth said. And although many people may wish to retire before age 65, they may be forced to give up their offices and research facilites immediately, decreasing the incentive to retire, said Rosenbluth.

Rosenbluth also said that at universities in Quebec, Manitoba and the U.S., where mandatory retirement is not enforced, there has not been "any tremendous deterioration in intellectual levels."

"Many professors don't stay on much longer than 65 (where mandatory retirement is not enforced)," said Rosenbluth. "It hasn't made a bit of difference."

But Point Grey MLA Darlene Marzari, who raised Strangway's request for debate in the legislature, said "the blame lies entirely with the government for compelling universities to take drastic cost-cutting measures."

"By removing B.C. from section 15 (the section of the Charter of Rights which prevents discrimination on the basis of age), the government would be taking a sledgehammer approach to dealing with age bulge in B.C. universities."

Student board of governors representative Bob Seeman said he agrees with Strangway, and UBC's need to cut costs and create openings for younger professors but "I don't think it's worth overturning a fundamental right," he added.

"These (older) professors are doing a great job. They're still in their prime. UBC could lose a lot of talent," said Seeman.

The case is now being appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada. Rosenbluth and five other professors are hoping to be reinstated and compensated for the loss of wages should the appeal be defeated.

Rosenbluth said he expects a verdict within the next two years.

Economic development of endowment lands sparks university campus debate

By Deanne Fisher

UBC student council will debate the viability of economic development of both university and endowment lands tonight.

Two weeks ago, council tabled a motion to oppose the development of university property pending more information. But yesterday, the board of governors decided to go ahead with a market condominium development at Wesbrook and 16th, on university owned land.

"When you consider how much money it'll bring in, it's kind of hard to oppose it," said Bob Seeman, student board of governors representative.

But AMS external affairs coordinator, Lisa Eckman is worried the project will influence the amount of provincial government funding available for the university.

"If the real estate company works so that it simply balances the budget and provincial government decreases funding as a result, I would say do not develop," said Eckman.

Seeman said this development on university land is tied to the issue of developing the university endowment lands. "It's a preliminary trial program for land (the university) hopes to get from the province," said Seeman.

"The land has been there since 1913. It hasn't raised a cent for the university," said Seeman.

But Ian Ried, assistant to Point Grey MLA Darlene Marzari said "there have been a number of studies accepted by all kinds of bodies (ie. the Greater Vancouver Regional District and City Council) and all show that all but about 80 acres of the endowment lands should be turned into a park."

Marzari supports a hands-off approach to the endowment lands said Ried. "The lack of decent funding (by the provincial government)...is forcing the university into extremely unpopular decisions."

President David Strangway proposed in December that 400 acres of the endowment lands be given to the university for development - 100 for a research park and 300 for market development.

Seeman said he is in favour of this proposal. "I know we need the money. It shows how much I value the university that I'm willing to give (the land) up. It needs to be done," said Seeman.

The land to be developed in the proposal is between 4th and 16th avenues. The research park would be an expanded version of one on Triumf road which already exists.

Seeman said the development would actually increase mutual funding for the university from the private sector. "You get money by developing things yourself and also by attracting outside funding. Money attracts money," said Seeman.

The external affairs committee is in favour of preserving the endowment lands as a park, but opposes development, said Eckman.

Chilliwack MLA John Jansen has been appointed to study the future of the endowment lands. "He's been getting recommendations from everybody who has anything to do with the land," said Seeman.

Strangway has submitted material to Jansen and is encouraging board members to make their opinions known.

Jansen is to report back to the provincial government by April 15th.

Endowment lands one minute parking next.

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Former assistant unofficial

Former Alma Mater Society Assistant Director of Finance Karl Kottmeier has triumphed unofficially in his quest to become the new AMS Director of Finance.

Kottmeier, according to unofficial results released yesterday, won the close race to replace Mike Fahy with 259 votes. Todd Patola was unofficially second with 233 votes, Michael Roberts third with an unofficial 213 votes, Jonathan Mercer fourth with 124 unofficial votes, Shaun unofficial Bordoff fifth with 89 votes and Dan Gomes unofficial with 56 votes.

"I intend to rob the unofficial students of UBC blind, set up an unofficial bank account in Switzerland for my loot and hire all my unofficial relatives as AMS staff," Kottmeier didn't say, unofficially.

Editors note: The AMS Elections committee insists that these are strictly unofficial results. The results become official 48 hours after the count according to the AMS constitution.

Engineers miss vote

By Andrew Boyle

A communications breakdown between the AMS and the Engineering Undergraduate Society has prolonged the by-election for Director of Finance. Official results will not be available until Thursday, March 31.

Engineers who voted in the recent EUS executive election were ineligible to vote in the DoF election Thursday and Friday because the number six on their AMS sticker was already checked off.

"It was the result of a lack of communication between the AMS and ourselves. We both assumed when we shouldn't have", said past EUS president Andrew Larter.

SAC had settled on number six by asking what numbers had already been used in other club and faculty elections. The Engineering Undergraduate Society did not receive the SAC memo.

"The notice was put in the treasurer's mail slot, not in the EUS president's slot where it should have been," said Larter. He also said that the timing of the DoF election was unfortunate because it coincided with changes in executive positions in the EUS, and that the inexperienced new members may not have been aware where the memo was.

But Ken Armstrong, chief returning officer for the by-election, places the blame squarely on EUS members.

"They could have phoned the AMS office to see which numbers were open, and it would have taken about 20 seconds," he said.

In various elections held over a three week span from late February to mid March, the EUS checked off the numbers four, five and six on AMS cards. Those who voted in these elections were turned away at the DoF polls.

A special election was held Tuesday to allow those engineers who were turned away on Thursday and Friday to vote.

Rishi Gill, SAC election commissioner, said those who did not try to vote last week did not get another chance.

The 25 engineers who voted in the special election on Tuesday didn't alter the unofficial results which had Karl Kottmeier declared new Director of Finance.

Karl Kottmeier unofficial winner of D of F election as of Tuesday

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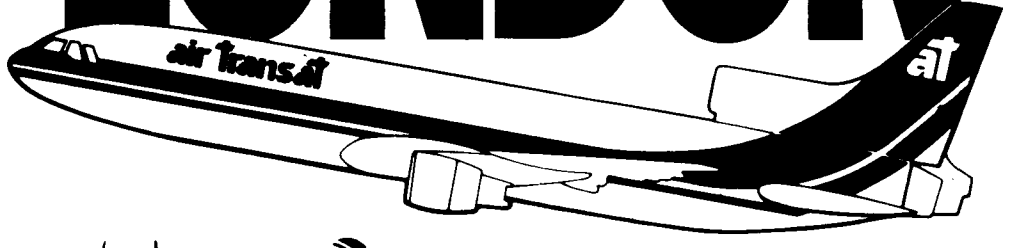

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"We're just part of getting a job," said Brent Lymer. Students should also be prepared to look in the newspapers and go out and actively meet employers as well, he said.

An increase in jobs in the pulp and paper industry and in marketing research will mean more jobs for Engineering and Commerce students, he said.

Other areas that remain steady or are increasing in job opportunities are the recreation, pharmacy, nursing, and clothing industries.

Jobs are also being created by the federal and provincial government sponsored program Challenge '88.

Lymer said most career oriented jobs fall under the Summer Employment Experience Development portion of the Challenge program.

Under SEED, private sector employers get up to $3.00 an hour and must subsidize the wage. Non-profit organizations such as universities, municipalities and hospitals get $4.00 per hour (the minimum wage).

"If you are willing to compromise wages for career related work experience it's good," said Lymer, adding "otherwise you can probably get a job for $8.00 per hour but it won't help you when you graduate."

Most non-profit organizations don't top up the wage beyond the minimum, while most private sector employers do, he said.

The Broadway CEC-S will open April 25 at 1755 West Broadway.

Librarian battles decaying books

By Steve Chan

By day she's a librarian. By day she's also a one-woman commando unit. She is Dr. Suzanne Cates Dodson: a newly appointed librarian specially trained to preserve and protect the UBC library collection.

Dodson's chief task in her new posting at UBC is to counter-attack the gradual destruction of an estimated twenty-five per cent of the total UBC collection, last valued at $203,000,000.

Appointed in February, Dodson has spent the last month familiarizing herself with the various aspects of library material preservation, and will be working to develop preservation plans for the UBC libraries, in addition to her duties as division head of government publication and microform.

Dodson is not new to the preservation field. As head of microform, she has been involved with preservation microfilming—the process of photographing books onto microfilms—to save irreplaceable library material. In fact, her department recently microfilmed the only complete collection of the "Tairiko Nippo", a Japanese-Canadian periodical published between 1908 and 1941, chronicling the life of Japanese-Canadians in Canada.

A UBC librarian for 25 years, Dodson has been head of the government publication and microform division for the last 24 years, and a fellow of the Canadian Micrographic Society.

The author of the annotated bibliography "A Guide to Microform Research Collection", Dodson recently began work on its supplement. Yet, with her newly added responsibilities, it may take a while to finish.

Dodson obtained her undergraduate degree in zoology and English, and her graduate degree in librarianship from UBC. A cat-loving life-time North Vancouverite, she is also an accomplished botanical watercolor painter, and a musician, able to play the piano, the harpsicord and the harp.

In June, Dodson will be in Paris to chair one of the ISO (International Organization for Standardization) technical committees. She will work on international standardization on micrographics with application in library sciences.

Suzanne Dodson planning her strategy to save books steve chan photo

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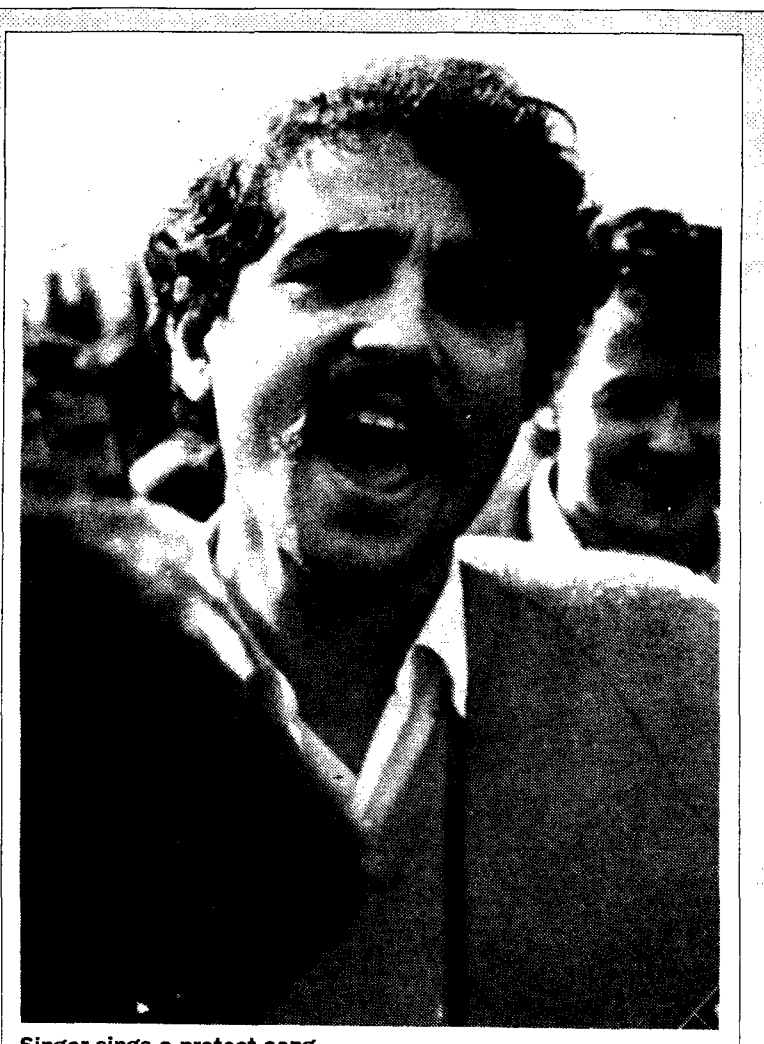
Student cold on Chile tennis tournament

On April 8 to 10th an elimination round of the Davis Cup will take place at the War Memorial Gym. I am not a tennis fan and under normal circumstances the tournament wouldn't bother me. But the circumstances are not normal; Canada is playing an elimination round against Chile.

Not only is Chile situated at the opposite end of the contintent but also at the opposite end of the human rights spectrum. Since 1973 when Salvador Allende's Popular Front government was ousted on a coup, Augusto Pinochet and his junta have been ruling Chile. Along with the junta came thousands of human rights abuses: torture, disappearances and assasinations by the army and the secret services. Most of these abuses are well documented in any of Amnesty International's Annual reports and Urgent Actions. Also, any of the thousands of exiled Chileans living in Vancouver can provide you with all the gory details of recent Chilean history.

To accept such form of government by allowing its representatives to UBC shows no consideration for any democratic form of government and for the thousands of victims of the ongoing repression in Chile.

Having a Davis Cup elimination round at UBC does accept the current Chilean government. The Chilean tennis players do not come here as individuals. They are legitimate representatives of the Chilean government; otherwise the match wouldn't be between Canada and Chile.


Singer sings a protest song
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Perspective

My concern for human lives and human rights and my abhorrence to the present Chilean government demands that I take a stand against the representatives of Chile when they come to UBC. I am sure there are other people who feel the same way about the Chilean government and its representatives. I invite you to get together and organize a protest against the Chilean players.

The tournament in on April 8 to 10th and there is not much time. Give me a call at 228-4876 or 737-7750, or drop by the Lutheran Campus Centre this Friday, April 1, at noon.

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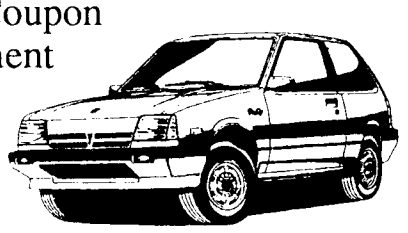
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Principles worth dying for not worth thinking about

Women in Canada in 1988 still earn only 70% of what their male colleagues earn. Men still hold the reins of political and corporate power. What's the problem, and why is there not rioting in the streets as a result? In part it lies in our non-critical approach to the problem itself. Some segments of the feminist movement - and many women who do not expressly identify with feminism - have opted for a strategy of assimilation to the corporate ideal without adequately scrutinizing its assumptions.

Perspective

From this perspective, the feminist problem appears as the absence of a substantial pool of qualified women from which to draw in the struggle to gather influence and representation in the corporate and political world. The solution therefore appears to be to encourage women to acquire technical and business training.

This approach is, I think, a knee-jerk reaction which does not adequately define the problem and consequently misidentifies the solution. The problem is also widespread cultural and political ignorance and misinformation in the business world - not only women's failure to gain access to that world, though the two are clearly related. This is overlooked by all but theoretical and high-brow feminism. The assimilation approach has its roots in a troublesome societal bias in favour of scientific and professional education over the humanities and thus lacks a critical perspective on that corporate ignorance.

In framing the solution in terms of this bias, the feminist project is self-defeating. The "new women" that assimilation encourages, technically and professionally trained, would reproduce the inequities of the male order if the solution is confined only to such training.

The problem as defined by the assimilation approach is that too many women are continuing to acquire traditional arts and humanities educations. Dianne Herbst, of Vancouver's Society for Women in Science and Technology has said of this pattern that often women are "shortsighted and do not realize that most women have to have a career" (Ubyssey, Feb. 5). The implication that the arts are less important than science - something one does for a hobby before more rigorous and "real" scientific or professional training - points to the deeper problem of our societal anti-culturalism.

Why is it not argued that men are "trapped" in the intellectual void of the engineering or computer science programs? Do we really wish to assimilate as many women as possible to those levels of cultural, and intellectual stagnation in the name of "career equality" between the sexes? It is not enough to raise women to the male standard of skill and salary; the politics and principles which allow the inequity of that standard to exist must be overhauled.

No one would argue with the view that an efficient strategy in the struggle for gender equality would be to infiltrate the ranks of the white male professional class with competently trained women. So far, so good. But that is only one part of the equation. Ideas, as well as skills, are liberating. Universities are collapsing into professional training schools to the detriment of the liberal arts tradition from which they have developed, and merely encouraging more women to enroll in traditionally male faculties does not address this real problem.

Look at the status quo. It is no accident that the male order, historically oriented by scientific and professional training, has been and is able to ignore the struggle for sexual and other equality. Crudely put, its technological and corporate mentality does not understand equality; its currency is efficiency.

> There seem to be principles worth arming nations to defend, worth dying for, yet not important enough to study in universities.

Is this a cultural standard we want to promote amongst women, or should we be encouraging alternatives to it for both sexes? One suspects that the social idiocy paraded by engineering faculties would not disappear were these faculties populated by more women - it would just take a slightly different form. The answer is not ony to encourage women to enter the sciences and the professions, but also to encourage men and women to acquire a substantial liberal arts education. And this must be more than one elective per year!

One need only look at the male monopolies successfully broken by women to see what is still missing. Women are roughly equally represented in the law, medicine, and commerce faculties but the deeper problem remains: one does not find any significant depth of progressive or even reflective intellectual activity in any of these places. The male hold over technological knowledge should be broken, but so should that of the marginalized over culture and the humanities. These are more than "diversions" to be enjoyed on weekends while recuperating from the "real" world.

The standards and tools by which the process of sexual and economic equalization can be performed are not to be found in technology or business, but in the humanities. There is no reason why the discourse of justice, liberty, and equality cannot be integrated into technical and professional study. These are the values to which our technological society pays lip-service but sacrifices in our education system to technical and corporate competence.

The idea seems to be that these are principles worth arming nations to defend, worth dying for, yet not important enough to teach and study in our universities. This is starkly evident in the study of the "ancient and honourable" profession of law, where "policy" considerations surface only as matters of interest, and jurisprudence - the study of the philosophical principles on which the law is based - is not a required course. Ponder that one a minute. Other law faculties have recognized this paradox in their curricula and have cross-appointed professors from humanities departments to address it. Not ours. Such professors might be shocked at what they would find - or rather what they would not find - in the law school.

The sacrifice comes in the general societal level of fluency in the vocabulary of justice, liberty and equality. Most people have only very vague notions about what these values actually consist of and how they relate to other powerful social forces such as technology.

No doubt some women are "shortsighted" in not choosing to acquire a technical or professional education, but arguably the real shortsightedness is in society encouraging both men and women - now equally - to believe that success can only be achieved on these traditional male terms. Clearly the process of formulating an alternative approach will necessitate a revolution in values, as well as in the hierarchical social structure itself. This will not be accomplished without ideas, and ideas are not forthcoming from a business world simply "joined" by women.

There are no simple solutions here, but clearly the level of the discourse of ideas must be raised. If women achieve only a mimicry of the male order, it will be a hollow victory.

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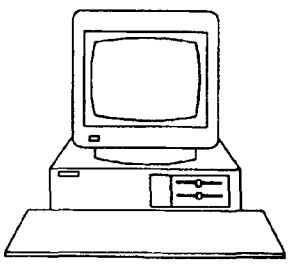

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"Irwin" fixed the game and won $200 himself. Other guests, including Paula Poikonen, Stephen Hunt, Mike Laanela, Florence Louie and Wanda Chow won another $100 between them. Poor Duddy was left penniless. But a committee of guests including Melody Cook, Chris Brereton, Alexandra Johnson and Andrew Boyle raised $500 between them. Jennifer felt guilty and gave Duddy back the money Robert "Irwin" had won on the crooked roulette wheel.

The next day he jumped Deanne "Yvette" Fisher and found his land all at the same time. Deanne took him to a spot he had never been to before. Deanne said "Let's go down to the ocean." Not yet worldly Duddy said he didn't have a suit, and besides, where was the ocean. The ocean is right here, she said. Duddy abandoned her with her dress half off and ran down the beach to the ocean.

His heart began to pound. It was pristine. There was not one house overlooking the beach and pine trees stretched away above him. Deanne was naked by this point but Duddy hardly noticed. He dove in the ocean and turned puce. As Deanne fiercely rubbed him down, he demanded "Have you ever brought anyone else here." She replied "You're jealous" and thought wistfully of Jody Woodland, Dave Weber, Greg "In Two Years It Will Be Dead" Yip, Mark Langton and Rolf Boone. Duddy asked if anyone else had ever been there. She said that local farmers' children Shari bte (aka Pam Dawber) Abdullah, microsoft Neil Lucente, Mary Ainslee, Lindsey Elliot, Angie McIldoon and Paul Preto used to swim there naked when they were younger (and hornier) but nobody else knew the place. Duddy was relieved, quickly made love to her, and asked her to help him buy the land surrounded by the ocean. Deanne told him the lovely forest surrounded by the pounding ocean was called the University Endowment Lands, complete with its own fire and police departments and a golf course.

Duddy had to get that land.

"I'm going to build a Kaon Factory, luxury reservoir tipped condominiums for yuppy professors, a northern branch of the Betty Ford clinic, and a thirty story Hyundai dealership and bedding plant nursery. He thought of how much fun Dick Mosher, Justine Brown, Kelly Duncan, Panos Grames and Pat Kirkwood would have wallowing in the Kaons and Mazola while rebounding off the quarks.

Duddy returned to his boyhood home full of plans to make money so he could get the land. He wanted to meet Ross "Jerry (the Boy Wonder) Dingleman" McLaren so he could get into serious business ventures in cooperation with high-tech industry. Max told him to talk to Ann Rogers, Michael Smart, Sany Zein, Deanne Mould and Lydia Schymansky about the Boy Wonder's whereabouts. Then his father remembered Ross the BW was in Courtenay on business. "He once took a ferry all the way to Victoria BC for a weekend," said Max.

Raising money wasn't as easy as Duddy had hoped. In the evening he drove his father's cab. In the daytime he took business administration. He even joined filmsoc. One day he met Steve "Peter John Friar" Chan, a distinguished director of documentary films. Steve impressed him but he drank too much and it was rumoured he was a communist. Chan was the final piece Duddy needed to make his master plan of filming weddings and bar mitzvahs. He already had orders from the proud parents of Teena Carnegie, Peter Lancaster, Antoine St. Pierre, Tom Bode, and Adam Jones. But first on his list was Victor Chew Wong and his proud parents "Darth" Victor Wong and the luscious Debbie Lo.

Chan said it would be no trouble. He would hire the bumbling but well-hung Stephen Wisenthal and the cheerful but unemployed David Ferman as gaffer and bestboy respectively. Duddy got the contract for two grand if Mr. Wong liked it. The Wong bar mitzvah was a sight for red eyes. Yaku, totem artiste and carver cum activist sculpted a life size model of the bar mitzvah boy in chopped liver. Food was catered by Mark Seeparada, Teresa de Bou, Dale Enns, and Franka Cordua von Sprecht. Rabbi Chris Wongberg presided over the ceremony and tried to conduct a circumcision on young and supple Randy Shore . . . but the member wasn't willing. The bar mitzvah boy's sister Ada Wong looked lovely in her silk taffeta dress sewn by the effete Michael St. Amour, and Jeff Silverstein.

In the days that followed, Duddy doubted there would ever be a film. Unfortunately there was.

Tat tat tat tatatatata screamed the divebombing stuka guns manned by the teutonic and busty Laura Busheikin, Michael Gostinik, Geoff Castle, Noel Delahunt, and the lecherous/ambidextrous Mary McAllister.

NARRATOR: Older than the banks of the Nile, not so cruel as the circumcision rite that John Merrick, Chris Dodd, Aaron Drake, Tim McGrady, and Kenneth Kam painfully suffered at the hands of Sigma Ki, and even more intricate than the snowflake is the bar mitzvah.

Closeup of slaves Grace Aquino, Barry Davis, Mike Gordon, Norm Keevil and Ian McLaren being whipped under Egyption sun by Peter McDougall, Carolyn Diamond, Martin Dawes and Allison Bell.

NARRATOR: From generation to generation, for years before Christ . . . . Montage. Lightning strikes the sexually frustrated Lisa Langford. African tribal dance featuring Julia Denholme, Peter Craig, Kyoko Oka and Chris von Bormann. Speeded up jitterbug contest with Carolyn Sale, Pat Nakamura, and Anya Waite competing furiously. Gordon Clark slaughtering cow with Swiss Army Knife. Fireworks against night sky. A Lion roars. Ad for Maidenform bras modeled by Gordon Clark, David Chu, Peter Francis, Bob Harris and Simon Koch.

NARRATOR: This is the story of one such Hebrew babe, and how he was at last accepted as an adult member of his tribe.

Extreme closeup of bar mitzvah boy with Ilona Biro, Sean McLaughlin, Jennie Mott, Steven Scrimshaw and Bob Snowdon vomiting and giggling in background.

Closing with bar mitzvah boy in gradually fading soft focus as Handel's Messiah plays. Duddy sat through one of the longest silences he had ever experienced. Finally Rabbi Wongberg spoke.

"Brilliant," he said. "A work of art. Puppy. Mummy. Wawanesa."

Everyone began to speak at once and Steve Chan took his bows.

When Duddy came home he found out about his brother Robert. It seemed his sexual escapades had caught up with him. He was nowhere to be found.

Duddy discovered Robert had been hanging out with the football team, particularly Sailen Black, David Crawford, Vincent Gruneau, Heather Jenkins and Hai Le.

And he thought that he had knocked up head cheerleader Corinne "Sandra" Bjorge, a knockout Norwegian. Duddy went to visit her to reassure her and try to find his brother. Corinne was evasive and told him to stop whining.

And to top things off, Duddy's epileptic driver Don Isaak had an accident while delivering condom dispensers to a bathroom frequented by James, David and Kathy Young, as well as Alan Nichols and Elynn Richter (no relation to Mordechai).

And he had lent Steve Chan $500 as an advance on his next film about the strange habits of Gloria Loree, Brent Lymer, Steven Chess and Tim Pearson. But Chan had skipped with the money.

Duddy thought he would never get his land for the university which he had taken over in a coup where he overthrew Kevan Kennedy, James Boucher, Jessica Mathers and Judy Mah.

He stole money from Deanne, Don and all the people he knew and loved and got the Endowment Lands by elbowing aside Mandel Ngan, Lisa Doyle, Thomas Wahler and Frank Nezil.

Tony Wopkema, Rona Oger, Lana Olsen and Judy Mah tried to stop him from turning the beautiful forest into profitable industrial wasteland but plans went ahead without pause.

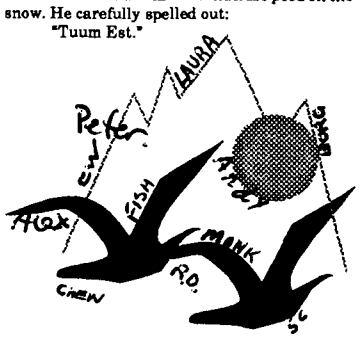
Big time developers Carol Ann McKenna, George Oliver, Lana Olsen, Gwenyth Cathyl, John Boeh and Alex Bradley opposed low rent housing for the new pleasure garden and brac-a-brac emporium that would be built on the land.

The view-obscuring multistory car park was designed by Michael Bryant and Nancy Canning expressly for the use of skateboarders Tannis Sawkins, Steve Preece and Nancy Moir.

Drug crazed hippies Michael Bryant, Cathy Chung, Dusan Milotovik and Stuart Derdeyne tried to stage a sit-in but they were intimidated by hired goon Greg Davis.

So Duddy triumphed in the end. He surveyed the wintery scene in a clearing in the middle of the Endowment Lands. He peed on the snow. He carefully spelled out:

"Tuum Est."



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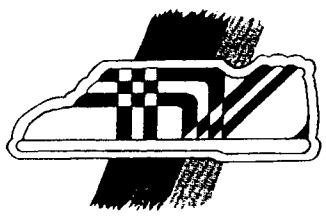

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Tell Me About Laura blends facts and fantasy

By Laura Busheikin

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Wait a minute—what's truth here and what's fiction???

That's a question that runs through the lives of Wolff's characters Albert (William Simpson) and Kate (Barbara McColl) like an unstable thread—pull it and a whole tapestry may unravel. This tapestry is crafted out of the bright wool of their fantasy lives, out of their bizarre rituals, out of mutual obsessions and the unwholesome bonds of their symbiotic relationship.

Albert is a frustrated, nerdy shoe salesman who lives with his slow-witted mother, Kate. Cooped up together, they spend their time playing practical jokes on each other—the same ones, again and again. They use the TV as a tool to avoid each other when either petulance or fear drives them to do so. But they can't leave each other alone—each constantly needs a reaction from the other. Like lovers. The incestuous undertone of their relationship builds slowly through the play, beginning subtly with a son complimenting his mother on her soft skin and ascending to his open declaration of love for her.

The prominence of Albert and Kate's fantasy lives also builds gradually. Albert's practical jokes grow into elaborate theatrical pranks, with props and makeup and special effects. His answers to the routine question "How was your day, son?" get more and more outlandish. He tells tales of rape and violence, of being fired, and of Laura, who walks with him through graveyards and is coated in silvery scales.

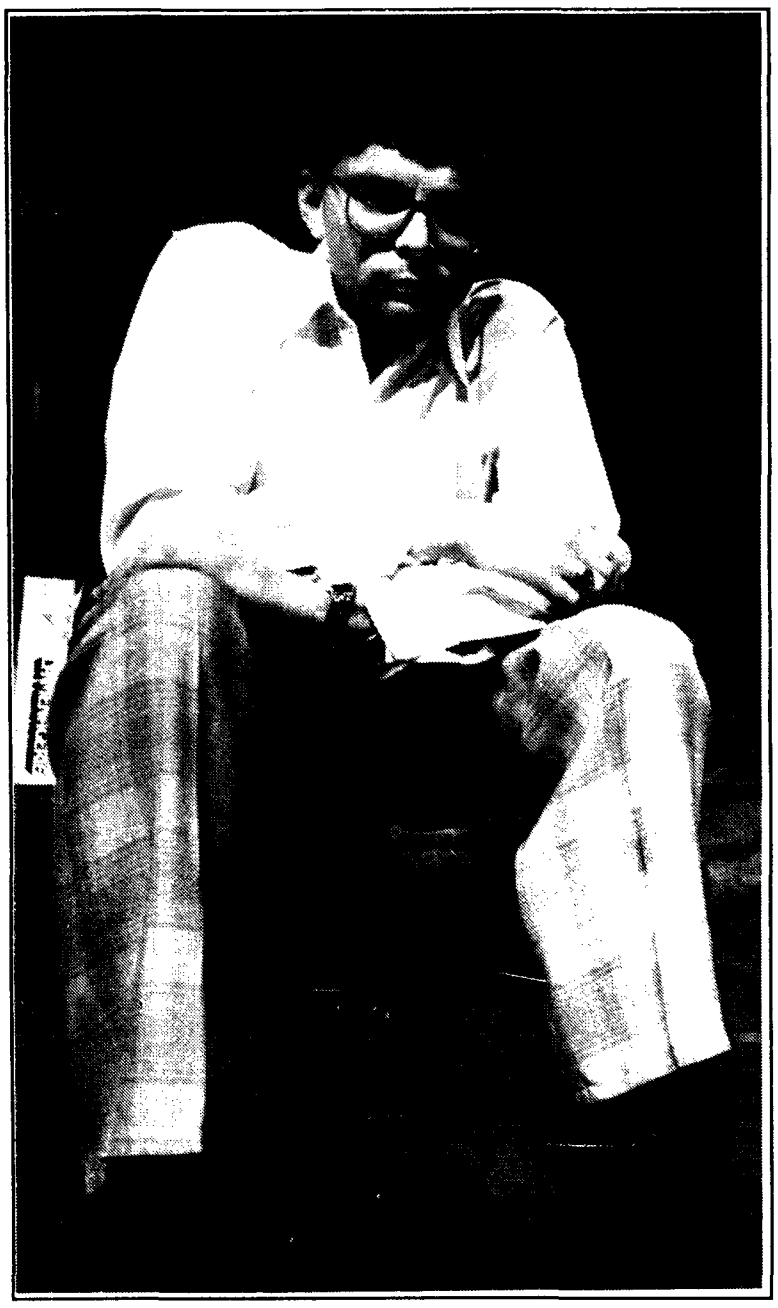
The play, with its recurring images and blending of reality and illusion, is half poem, half nightmare, and is irrestistably fascinating. The Kitsilano Theatre Company deserves credit for taking the risk of presenting a play which is neither well known nor conventional.

Director Kico Gonzales-Risso wisely keeps the production straightforward. Such a complex play, like a multi-faceted jewel, needs a simple setting.

McColl and Simpson play off each other effectively, but never draw sparks. The sexual tension between them should be more apparent; they should, at times, simmer with forbidden eroticism.

Simpson plays Albert with total commitment to the role, but doesn't know when to stop. His work would benefit from more subtlety; nothing is more distracting to an audience than watching an actor act.

Still, Simpson and McColl fulfill the demands of this intense two-hander, never letting the momentum lag. They succeed in making weird characters believable—no easy task. And somehow the roots of their weirdness are eerily familiar; they are reacting to the limitations of life which threaten to drive all of us crazy.



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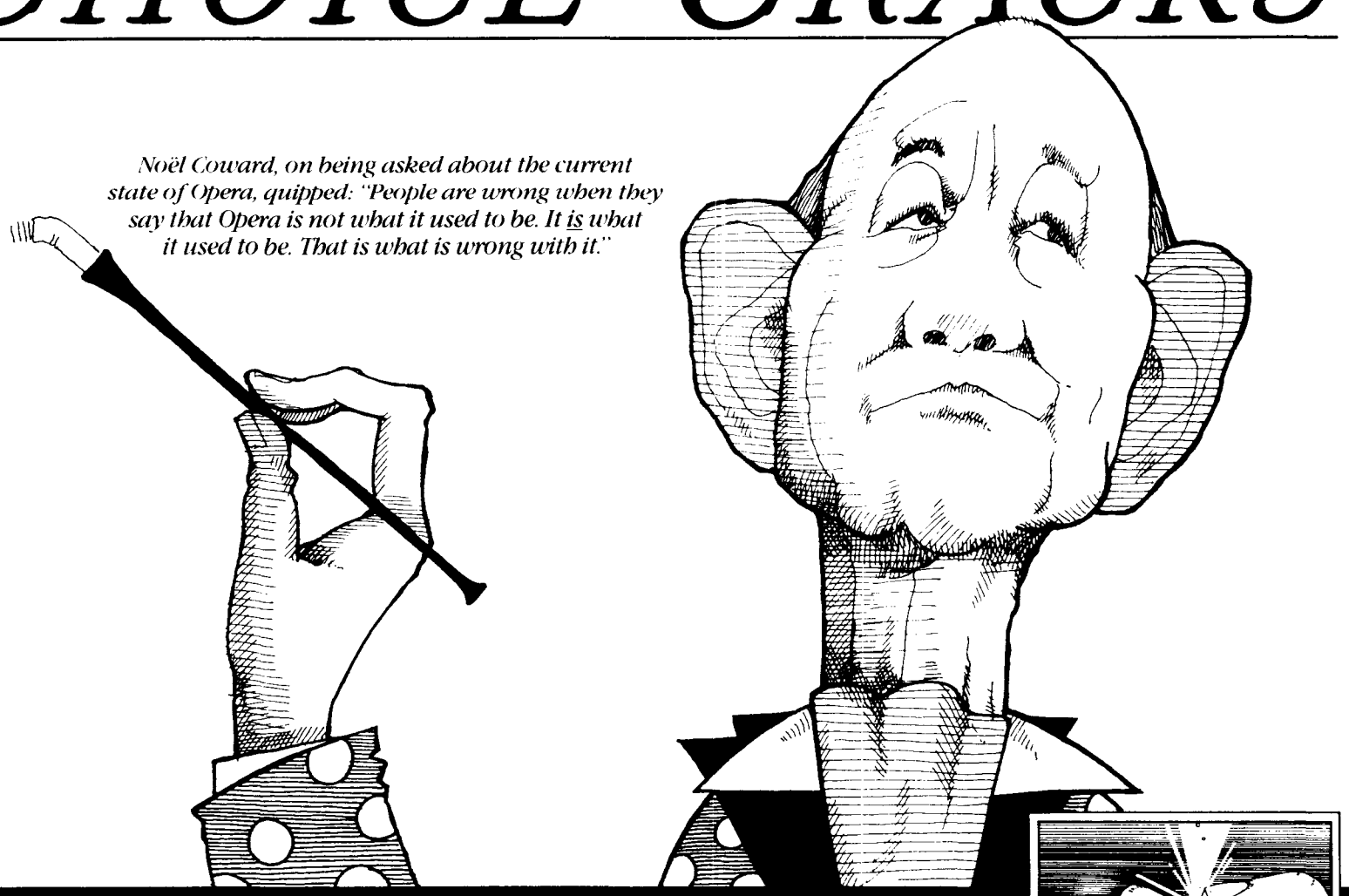

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The plot centers around Dexter Cornell (Dennis Quaid), an once-brilliant novelist who now works as a cynical, hardened professor of undergraduate English.

Dex discovers that he has been poisoned—and he doesn't know how, why, when, or by whom. So, he gathers up Sydney Fuller, one of his studnets student (with whom he had been drinking with the night of his poisoning), and they go in search of answers.

Meg Ryan as the reluctant Sydney manages to capture the essence of the average eighteen-year-old co-ed: wide-eyed, malleable, her head at least partially in the clouds; yet capable of putting her foot down when neccessary. She is likeable, her endurance is admirable, and her growing devotion to Dex is beleivable.

Dennis Quaid turns in a very solid performance as Dex. He is a complex character—reminiscent of Harrison Ford's Indiana Jones (in the classroom scenes) in dress and demeanor—rumpled, hardened, difficult. He sees his wife slipping away from him because he has ceased to care about his work in particular and about life in general. He teaches his colleagues how to play the game; how to publish or perish and get ahead in the academic system. In the course of the movie, he learns about success and its meaning, and about the true quality of life. He re-learns to appreciate life when he learns that he will die in twenty-four hours.

Fortunately, DOA avoids the predictable turns of plot that usually center around a hero learning that he is about to die. Sydney and Dex do not jet around the world in search of a miracle antidote to Radium Chloride. Dex doesn't even get the girl in the end. However, the movie is immensely entertaining for this reason—it is unpredictable.

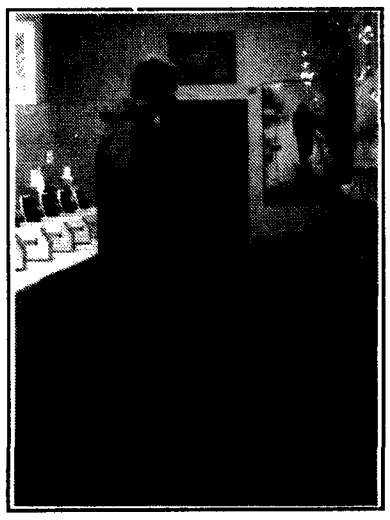
The cinematography is excellent, with skillful use of unusual shots, angles, and techniques which illustrate the view through Dex's eyes as his condition worsens. DOA is an incredibly clean production—there is nothing extraneous. For example, a seemingly random shot of the Varsity tarpits foreshadows a big scene in the tarpits later on. Only images necessary to the plot are used—and the same goes for characters. There are no walkons in the movie at all (although Timbuk 3 do make a cameo appearance).

Watch for Christopher Neame, who plays Dex's friend and colleague, Hal. Watch for him because this is Chris Elliot (from David Letterman) — an actor which I, for one, have never taken at all seriously. He does a fine job in this supporting role as the fun-loving junior professor.

All in all, DOA is fun. It is scary, it is suspenseful—but most of all, it is unusual in its cleverness, in its consistency, and in its execution.

Art hits the 'mat

Laundry covers walls



pat nakamura photos

By Gregory Kenneth Davis

A group of Vancouver women have produced interesting concept concerning life, art, and dirty laundry. They decided that art galleries were not the exclusive domain for self expression, and that laundromats were the ideal place to bring art to the community.

The women believed the galleries were becoming too stringent. "I don't like the scene of the art community, but this was interesting," said one of the women, who prefers to be referred to as Lady Seymour. "It was a platform for women to express themselves and reach people in the normal world."

ART
Womens Art Show
Great West Coin Laundry

The women believe that the laundromat environment is a fresh departure from art galleries, and does not ostracize art from the working world. For many of the women not involved in the art world, this was also an opportunity to exhibit their material.

Seymour and many of the women do not think of themselves as artists, but rather as "doers." "Everyone should be doing stuff, it's not only artists who should have the right to express themselves and show it in places," said Seymour.

In some circumstances, the concept works. The off-the-wall art is unique and has appeal for those who do not visit many galleries, but would like to see new art. Some of the work is purely a personal visual experience, while some of it, such as the photographs at West 4th Laundry, offered feminist a social message applicable to everyone. The designs were accented by the uniform row of Maytags below.

Customer reaction has been mixed.

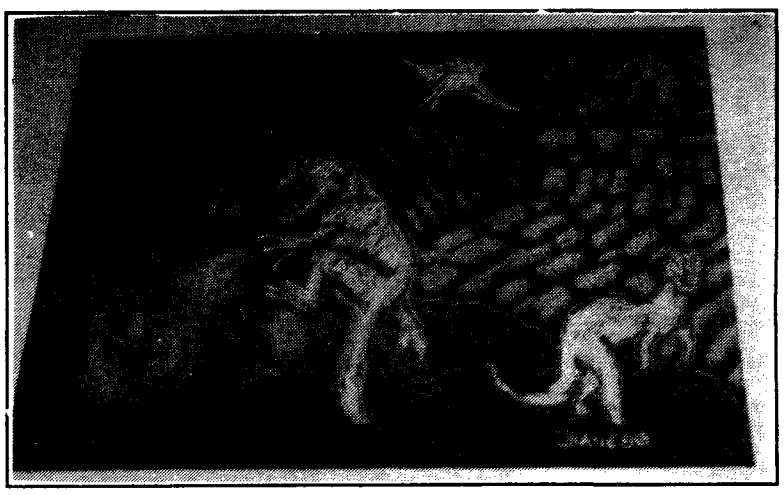
"I feel the art is somewhat violent, but my four-year-old likes it," commented one woman viewing the psychedelic dinosaur pictures on display at Great West Coin Laundry.

A woman who only identified herself as the wife of the owner of Williams Laundromat had discouraging words. "We thought it would have more to do with laundry. Some customers really like the idea, while others don't think it's art. I don't think a laundromat is a place to display art."

The art showing at Launder All was more suited to the laundromat setting, made of old clothes and cloth, but the owner complained of lack of wall space for both art and notices pertaining to the business. The next step would be to erase the distinction between art and business, and have everything in the 'mat arranged as part of the exhibit.

> The designs were accented by the uniform row of Maytags below

The exhibition is over now (it ended March 26) and whether the public is ever to see its like again will all depend upon the image laundromats want to project, and the type of artists who approach them. It is clear that most of the clientele and owners want to see something more mainstream. The avant-garde pieces were original and exciting, but a laundromat usually has to cater to general public taste.



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The Vancouver Stun'd

ANGUS MCTAVISH MCTAVISH MCTAGGART COMPLAINS ABOUT HIS SEX LIFE TO ANN LANDERS, D9

Liver pup traverses nation for operation

BY TEARIN' 'N GRABBIN'

Puppy Jessica's perky bark may never again be heard in the MacGregor household. This tiny pit bull puppy is waiting for a donor for a desperately needed liver transplant.

In the meantime Jessica needs special care, and is steadily losing weight. The MacGregor family take turns keeping an all night vigil by her bedside.

"We've been through so much already," said Sue MacGregor, "We lie awake at night and listen to her whine. It's heartbreaking."

Jessica has a rare liver disease thought to be caused by the fact that her parents were fed alcohol to make them fierce for fighting. She has been on a waiting list at The Rover Memorial Animal hospital for three months. Veterinarians give her six weeks to live.

Brown eyed Jessica spents much of her time sleeping in her doggie bed, but Joey MacGregor, 12, says that she still livens up for daily walks around the block, and enjoys fetching sticks, but slowly.

"But she won't chase the Postman anymore," he added sadly.

Neighbors have rallied around the MacGregor family, donating money for dog biscuits and medicine, and dropping by regularly to visit with Jessica.

"Jessica has a marvellous disposition," says neighbor Bambi Macleod, "I often spend time with her, scratching her belly and behind her ears. She loves affection."

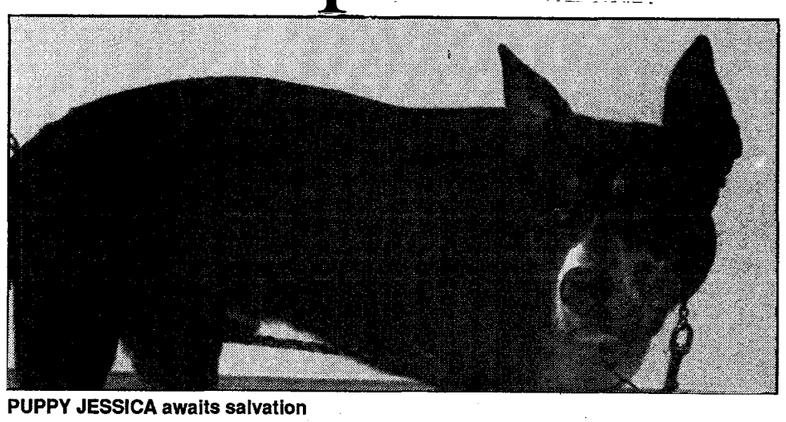
Bambi's brother, Bimbo Macloed, is spearheading a fundraising campaign to send Jessica to Glasgow where a donor is available. Bimbo is planning to crawl to the North Pole to raise awareness of the issue.

"If Jessie dies, it will be a tragedy," says Bimbo, "The MacGregor household would be a sad, lonely, tragic, pathetic empty shell without her furry wrinkled face, and cute litte squashed up nose to bring joy to the family."

Pit Bull livers are scarce, says Veterinarian Dr. McGooff, because "most Pit Bull terriers die in fights, and often their livers are damaged. Sick pit bull owners—I mean, the owners of sick pit bulls—compete ruthlessly for organs. It's a dog eat dog world out there."

The MacGregors worry that anti-Scottish sentiment in their neighborhood will hinder their chances of obtaining a liver. Jessica herself was born in Edinborough, but her bark has no trace of Scottish accent.

"Puppy Jessica, regardless of her origins, deserves all the help we can give her," says McGooff, "She's an adorable, darling, brave little puppy."



PUPPY JESSICA awaits salvation

Israeli soldiers meanly assault TV celebrity

Rooters

JERUSALEM — Fred Rogers, taking his highly acclaimed PBS series Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood to the war-torn Middle-East, today received a severe beating from Israeli soldiers who believed him to be inciting Palestinian children to commit terrorist acts.

According to Israeli government sources, Rogers reportedly offered to show Palestinian children how to make Molotov cocktails. Shlomus Abraham, official spokesman for the Israeli Defense Forces, said, "He was saying: 'Can you say 'Molotov Cocktail', kids? Sure, sure you can. Do you want to know how to make one? Sure, sure you do.' At that point our soldiers intervened and arrested him."

Rogers, reached at his bedside, declined comment. "Talk to my lawyer."

Israeli authorities have been experiencing a great deal of difficulty with American children's show hosts over the last several months. Last December, Pee-Wee Herman was arrested for inciting children to scream whenever the word 'fishbat' was used in conversation. Defense analysts concluded that Herman was obviously anti-fish, and since fish is a favorite Israeli food, had to be ejected from the country.

Lokalla to become low-rent housing

By KEEPS BLARNY

Bolivian slumlord Pablo Piecimeali is the leading bidder for the soon-to-be-privatized Lokalla prison site.

Economic development Minister Grace McCarthy said in an interview that "BC is on the verge of breakthrough in prison reform and Mr Piecimeali has made a very attractive offer."

"Piecimeali sees prison inmates as an unyoked ox, in terms of labour exploitation. Through a simple incentive system, he intends to turn their riotious energy into profits."

"The part cabinet finds most attractive is that his plan requires no start up capital or monitoring or annual funding. We as socreds see this as the ideal social welfare program."

"There is the strong possiblity of some of his ideals flowing over into other programs such as education or social assistance"

Corrections officials confirm that Piecimeali's program would aim to use the human capacity to work marathon shifts when "encouraged" by a new type of electronic stimuli.

Prisoners would be put on a system with strong incentives for a high level of production, and would only have to fallback on this "encourager" towards the end of "super production" shifts.

Possible jobs suggested for the prisoners included collating usable paper from municipal refuse.

"Whatever they do," said MaCarthy," I'm sure it will turn a profit. Quite simplely, the prison will run on revenues.

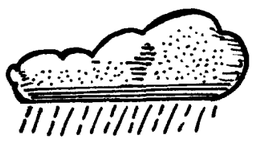
Reagan offers Shade-Aid

Associated Jest

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, speaking to a convention of would-be tinpot dictators, offered delegates U.S. support in the form of subsidized Foster-Grant sunglasses.

"I know how hard it is to get a good pair of sunglasses in those third-world type countries. When Nancy and I visited Imelda and Ferdinand Marcos, they told us about the problems they had getting good sunglasses," Reagan said as he slurped his Ovaltine.

WEATHER C1



There is a possibility of continuous showers tomorrow, turning to rain later in the day, interspersed with precipitation. Otherwise the day will be mostly cloudy and damp with storms, hurricanes and possible tornados in the early morn,and the possibility of a freak hail storm raining hail the size of bowling balls, bring your umbrella and a bomb shelter, if you have one. Have a nice day. On the other hand, it could be sunny and hot.

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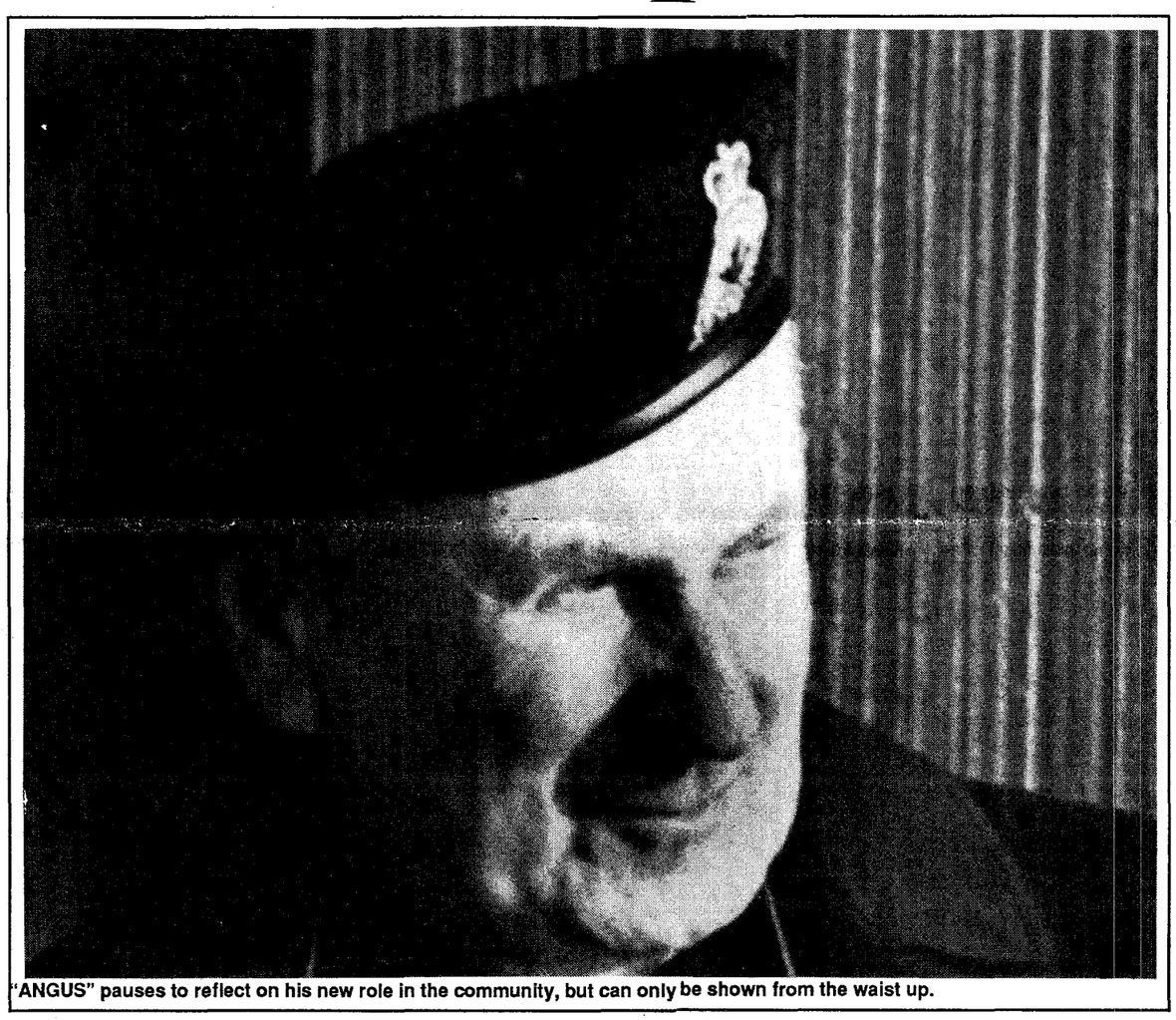
Tartan peril terrorizes



"ANGUS" pauses to reflect on his new role in the community, but can only be shown from the waist up.

By SCARY COCKS

Long-time British Properties residents are shocked, anxious, appalled, and up in arms over the ongoing and steady inflow of Scots into their close-knit, tight, community.

The residents say they are concerned, worried and upset over the behavior of the new "Canadians," saying they let their children run in the street in funny plaid skirts without underwear and toss sawed-off telephone poles. Others complain the new immigrants are lowering real estate prices.

Wyng Chang, who has lived in the British Properties for more than 15 years, said his neighbour's $1.2 million house wasn't bought by the "thrifty Scots" until the price had dropped to $800,000.

"They are prepared to hold out for the price that they want to pay," said Chang, lamenting "they aren't bidding up prices."

West Vancouver Alderman Jayne Mansfield said city council had turned down and rejected a bid by the Scottish Benevolent Association to change the name of the British Properties to the Scottish Highlands.

"Up your kilt," said Angus, and then he openly exposed himself.

"We won't stand for this ethnic favoritism," she said.

Sentinel Secondary School Principal Ron Obvious complained and objected to the effect of their "strange, unusual customs" on the school community.

"We've had three twisted ankles this week because of the holes left in the field by a sinister late night ceremony they call caber tossing," said Obvious.

"Members also frequently expose themselves in class, frightening other children. It's so easy, you know. All they have to do is lift their skirts... uh, sorry, kilts," he added with a grimace.

And Sargeant Morris Chat of the West Vancouver police said there was a substantial, big problem with Scottish Youth Clans.

"These youths are hardened criminals at 15," said Chat, adding "they push haggis on children as young as seven."

He said that most of the caber tossing and haggis pushing and other strange behavior could be blamed on the gangs. "The rest of the community is peace loving."

In an impromptu, unplanned chance street interview with a clan member who would only give the name Angus, the Vancouver Stunned asked whether there was a haggis problem in West Vancouver schools.

"Up your kilt," said Angus, and then he openly exposed himself.

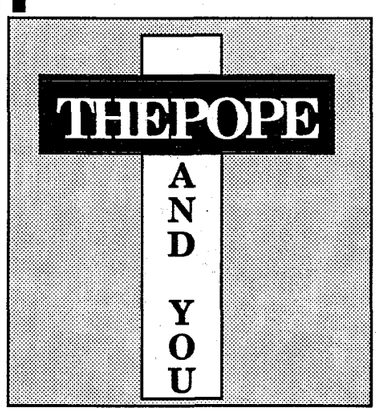
Community leader Hamish "Tam" McTaggart defended his people at a gathering Wednesday: "The clans are just sowing their wild oats. Spirited lads will toss their cabers about you know."

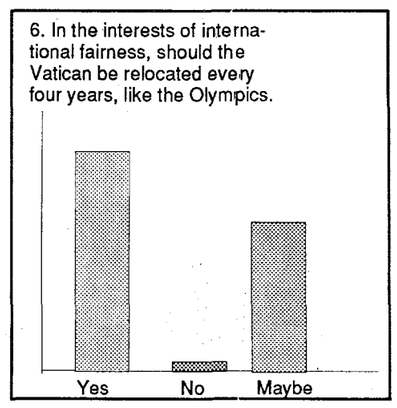
He said his race doesn't have a deleterious effect on prices, adding, "a Scotsman's home is his castle."

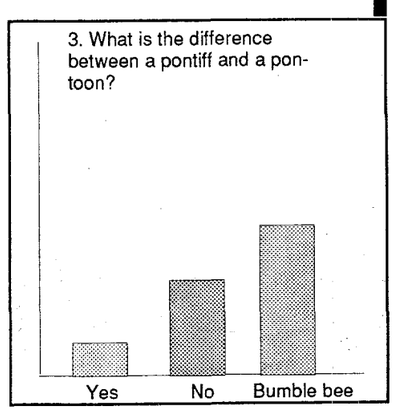
Please see OPEN KILTS, A23

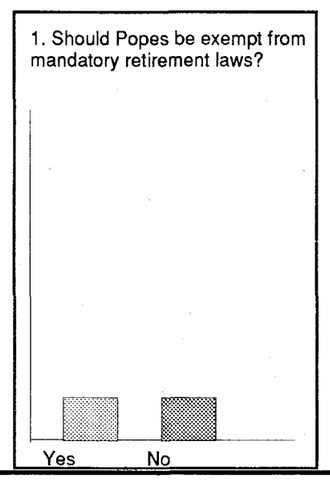
Peoples Patter to The Pope
A Stun'd Special Report

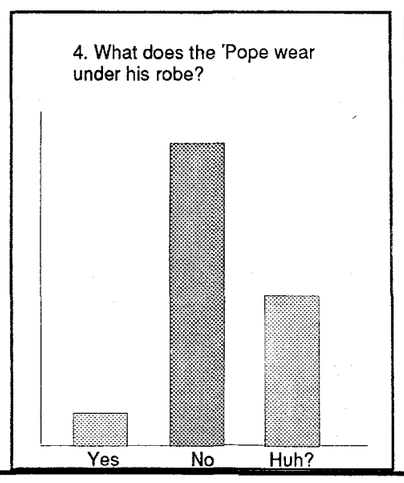
What do British Columbians think about the Pope - what he does, what he says, what he wears? Today's Vancouver Stun'd will present part one of a fourteen part Stun'd Special Report - People's Patter to the Pope. The first report includes a province wide poll conducted by Mucktrend Research and a questionnaire for our readers dealing with every major issue ever associated with the Pope. You can help stop Rome's biggest fashion faux-pas and win a chance of a trip for two to Las Vegas just by answering the questions.

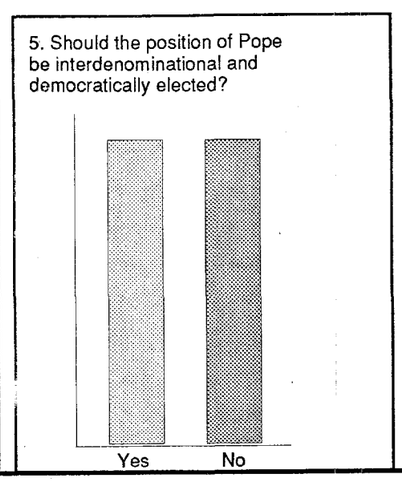












Fashion style suggested by Stun'd readers for the popular pontiff

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Pitbulls are not bad dogs, just pathetic, misunderstood and ravenous at times

Pitbulls are a misunderstood animal. Inbred until their teeth are bigger than their brains, these serene creatures need compassion, not rejection.

The public furor over a few isolated maimings and dismemberments of small children has elevated the status of pitbulls to that of cold blooded killer. However, the snarling, bloodthirsty image of these dogs is an unfair representation of what many consider people's best friend.

We must take into consideration the cause of these attacks. Maybe they are merely a reaction to the stresses of urban living. Blaming a helpless animal is just silly. After all, city noise, traffic, and pollution can make anyone crazy.

It is time we think of some practical and reasonable solutions to this alleged crisis. Shooting one of God's creatures is just too drastic. Stress-management programs for pitbulls is one answer. Dog rehabilitation clinics is another.

Pitbulls have been called many things, from unpredictable, to beady-eyed and ugly. Just don't call them late for dinner, that's when they get really mad.

Illeteracy is a problem which should be addressed questioned, thought about and slammed

In this days of booming growth of economics in our illustrius fair province with unemployment is down an amazing .25 per cent lets give credit where credit is due. Rampant illiteracy is bad. The economix of the province are such that not only are the impoveriched not getting into none of the instituitions of higher education, but have not even being provisioned with a minion of what is rechoired to gain excess into these often prestigious and lofting abodes of learnedness.

That is, not to purpose that all impoveriched plebiscites are of equal unenrichedness, but they may not be desirous of ascending to intelligentsia, although they have been provisioned with illustrious opportunities they have not milked the well dry, they have unearthed the aura of opportunities lain and bequeathed unto them by the established establishment who reside in unhumbled establishments.

Let not he or she who hath casteth the first book of unchastened words ramble on to the pulpit of literasy. Tis truly. For let us not forgoeth our daily suplement of nouns adjectives, and verbs and taketh forgranted the hastening of a mild education.

Is it not the common responsibility of the unfetered state. To take the dreary wordless existence of propriety for granted. The illeterate must unite and flagelate the state into skisms of seizures. They must print and post. Bills. They must circulate obnoxious chronicles of dictionarious pamphlets which point in the direction of, which leed to, which traverse, which go into conjunctions, which need to, which hurt those rich oppressive types of folks which shouldn't have any anyways.

It is a phenomenalistic capitalistic conspiritaoriatoial demise of a supercillious theorem of socialist opperssion conceved by a dastardly duo of dynamic dunderheads. Despite our troubles reading and riting, we know our illeteration, eh? Althought meny socreds think they can pul the wul out from under us were to sly like foxes to be caught in the chickens nest of ignorans.

We have lerned our selfs and we have lerned our selfs right into geniushood. We will not be opresed. We shall over come, or come over if we dont get there first. Look we gots a whole buncha big lerned type insttittuttions in this beautifuul province. Let'd get in there and use them and use them goodly. Only plastic martyrs of spandex pompous grimness painfully overseen our ludicrass obscene skools know how hard it is to gets a good education without always running into busted syntax, and provincial and federal type taxes.

Let's bust some heads. Like we busted ours lerning to rite this good. We are only wanted for our mussels not for our brains or good looks (and some of us look so good we dont even have to wear glasses) but no, in this province of the gloriuous futur we will be the brightest generation that the world has everseen. Or tried to forget. We will be what we are. We will be what we never were. And are trying to be. And only even thought about. And never even considered. And we will be what some only feared, and what some never dared to hope and what some thought should only be dumped on the garbage pale of life. We can be what your grandmother/father scraped out from your fridge the last time she visited and what the dog brought home last Saturday nite when he went chasing the neighbour's cat and ended up puking green slime on the beige carpet in the foyer. That is us! Illeterasy aside, that is a certain point which shud be discusszed here. And that point is the removal of green slime from a beige carpet.

But then one might suggest that this is a little offf topec. What is the topic? We might read back to the beginning of this opinionated peace, but remember the point is that we cant read. So we have no choice but to place the blame for this state squarely on the buttox of somebody important. Because that is what an edirtorial is for. To lay blame. To blame lays. To blame somebody goodly. Pow! Right in the kisser.

Council should deal with Scottish problem

LETTERS

Write: The Editor, The Vancouver Stun'd,
Somewhere on Granville Mall, Vancouver, B.C.

Sub head here

When is City Council going to do something about those ruffian Scootish clan members who are peddling haggis on the street corners in West Van? It is creating a severe traffic problem and I feel City Council should be looking at the problem. Why don't we get City Council to look at the problem? We could even get City Council involved — to deal with the problem, you know.

ESTHER OLDHAG

4619 W.11 Ave.

Haggis testing urged

It is indeed surprising that West Van High officials don't start testing for the presence of haggis in the student body. As a concerned parent, I strongly advocate haggis testing in all public scools.

MARVIN HAGGLER

780 Yoonette Drive

Tax increases urged

The problem is getting worse. You let them in and they think they belong here. I'm talking, of course, about Best Vancouver city council's lack of concern over our image. Their recent decision to keep property taxes at the same level for the next two years makes me puke. Any money grubbing capitalist knows that the only way to keep poor people out of our community is to tax those godless commies right out onto the street. Let's do the right thing. Come on Pia, come on Harry, let's get a news campaign together to purge "those" people back to Surrey where they belong.

P. BROWN and other fat cats in Best Van.

Nancy slammed

Why do you even bother running Nancy, in your comic strip? Who the heck cares about that fat little kid? And what ever happened to her parents? She lives with an aunt who barely pays any attention to her. Should we call the child welfare authorities? This is not funny, it is sick!

And that reminds me, the family circus is also a comic which has not made me laugh ever. Why doesn't someone belt those rotten little brats and teach them a lesson? Will Billy ever come straight home without leaving footprints all over the neighbourhood? Will PJ ever be toilet trained? That kid has been wearing diapers for at least twenty years! These are serious questions which have bothered me for sometime.

PIERRE BURNTOUT

Toronto, Ontario

Annual Stun'd Run and the Vancouver Stun'd leap to greatness with most recent annual Vancouver Stun'd Stun'd Run which attracted great gobs of people and in which all money raised went to dress the pope fund

I thought the Stun'd Run was kinda neet.

BROOK SHU

2345 West 12th

More golf coverage urged

Why doesn't the Stun'd carry more stories about Golf? This is a fine pastime for all lads and wee lassies. Just last week I shot a burrdie before tossing a few cabers on a bonnie moonlicht nicht. And I canna think o' any reason whythar's all this talk about Scots people, they've naiver bothered me. Some o' me best friends are Scots and they're all bonnie lads wi' a twinkle in their eye and a surprise up their kilt. And it's no wee peice of haggis they're swinging when they're not out on the links wi' club in hand.

MAC MCHIGHLAND

298373 Upper Levels Highway
West Vancouver

Place head here

Having never written a letter to the editor before, I am finally moved to do so by the recent spate of infantile digressions on the Scotch question. Why on earth should these people who write these long, interminable, adjective-filled, redundant, unedited, rants about someone's drink preference get printed? Although I do not drink Scotch, I understand that those rich capitalist running imperialist pig dog lackeys, and enemies of the working class in West Vancouver can afford such luxuries. However, I strongly, affirmatively and totally disagree with Scotch in the schools. Beer was good enough for me, and it should be good enough for kids today too.

SPUDS MCCRAZY

#210 Balmoral Hotel
55 East Hastings

Pitbulls urged for house pets

I must defend the pitbull from the serious charges laid by "A.Catlover"(March 31).

Our family has had pitbulls for almost two weeks and found these dogs to be loveable companions for our children. Our two pitbulls (Gutt-ripper & Blood-sprayer) have enjoyed the freedom to travel were they please. Despite claims that there are no longer any cats, squirrels, toddlers under 11 months and postal workers under five foot six inches living in the neighbourhood no-one has ever been able to prove that the pitbulls were involved.

Our two children who are at home at the moment (a third is in hospital with massive lacerations of the face, arms, legs and body after a little misunderstanding over dog biscuits) now spend hours studying in their rooms while the pitbulls play in the hall.

I ask you, what is wrong with owning a dog that can survive a shot-gun blast to the brain and chew through thigh bones in one bite? This society must be sick to persecute such loveable friends as these.

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Surrey

Urges slammed

Of course I have urges, but I have urged my self to slam them. Yes, I slammed the door on Satan. Yes, I slammed the door on Satan's urges. But then I fell into a state of moral confusion and I urged myself to slam my self. And I slammed my self faster and faster until the urge was gone. But Satan came back and so did the urges and soon I hired someone to help me with these urges which I wanted to slam. So there I was, lonely in my big black cadillac when I saw a poor lost soul standing on a street corner wearing a miniskirt. Well who could blame me for thinking that she was a counsellor for sexual urges. When I stopped my car, she got in and I said "I need to slam my urges." She said "OK, fifty bucks." And then she directed me to the LoveAllNight Motel. I though that it was a strange place for an office, but my urges needed slamming really bad. And we went in and she took my money and took off her clothes and my urges got slammed real good. But I won't give you details because that would only titillate you, but the therapy did involve pieces of fruit, clerical garb and a full-size replica of Elvis Presley.

JIMMY BRAGGART

Baton Rouge LA

Reason urged

What the bloody hell is going on at city council? This bunch of developer scum is dividing up the city like a roast haggis on Robbie Burns Day. For Chrissakes you lame brained mealymouth capitalist scum sons of running dog whores who drink untreated sewage water out of False Creek, you ●✱✱❄●✱❄✱■○ ❄●❄✱❑●✱❄✱ ◗●✱❑◗ ●✱ jerks!! You don't know the first thing about how to run a f*****g city. Where's the voice of reason?

HAIRY RANKLED

1872 E 11th Ave

Scots help community

Thank you for bringing the troubles of the British properties to the public's attention.

I am very upset, however, with the implication from the quote from me that you used that I was bad-mouthing the Scottish buyers of the area. It was not their fault that they are tight fisted and petty; it is the fault of our entire society, which fails to recognize skin-flints.

I have great respect for Scottish people, which provide an extra dimension to society. That stopped me from leaving when the Scots moved into our neighbourhood. In fact, the Scottish people I know have been very generous in offering to buy properties, even at today's depressed prices.

ABDUL IVAN CORNELIUS RUNNING-WATER-WONGSKI IV

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British Properties

B.C. consumers to be at mercy of mercenary corporations

NICKLE PARTING

Well the Vander Slam government has done it to us again. This government has taken yet another vicious swipe at the citizens of this province.

"My government has a mandate to balance the budget of the province while providing the very minimum in service," said the Premier in a televised speech last night.

The plan to which the Premier refers includes completely eliminating social services and dividing the province into 173 "special marketting zones" to which corporations could purchase exclusive marketing rights.

Mr. Vander Slam hopes this plan will give special incentive to people to either seek jobs or start their own business and at the same time allow American corporations to take full advantage of British Columbian markets.

"This will give some of those welfare slackers something to think about and it will put complete control of pricing in the hands of the corporations," said Vander Slam.

The Premier has obviously lost the remainder of his marbles. Prices for all goods will sky rocket. Consumers of B.C. will be at the mercy of huge mercenary corporations.

A new level of government created by the market plan will, thankfully, not cost consumers any extra at tax time. Although details are sketchy at the moment the Premier has indicated that money saved by abolishing social services will be diverted into selected pet projects.

What will be the effect of cutting social services? Think about this: What will happen to the urban neurotic housewives in West Van when they don't get their daily sympathy from social workers. And that reminds me about those darn bicycle couriers, with the police force to control them, they will run rampant over the civilian community who are merely minding their own business on the sidewalks where they belong.

Not wanting to be left out of the new business opportunities, the Fantasic Gardens corporation has already bid for several potentially lucrative marketing zones.

Projected earnings on the deal for the Vander Zalm owned company will likely be in the billions of dollars during the first ten years of operation according to government sources.

When asked about a possible conflict of interest the Premier denied any knowledge of the bids.

"What Lillian does with her company is no business of mine," he said, wearing a casual blue suit with matching tie. His hair carefully coiffed in his usually dapper style, he declined to comment on the substance of the allegation, but paused to notice a pansy in the government garden which seemed to be lacking some essential nutrient.

"Don't worry, little fellow," he said, "The speech from the throne next week should give you what you need."

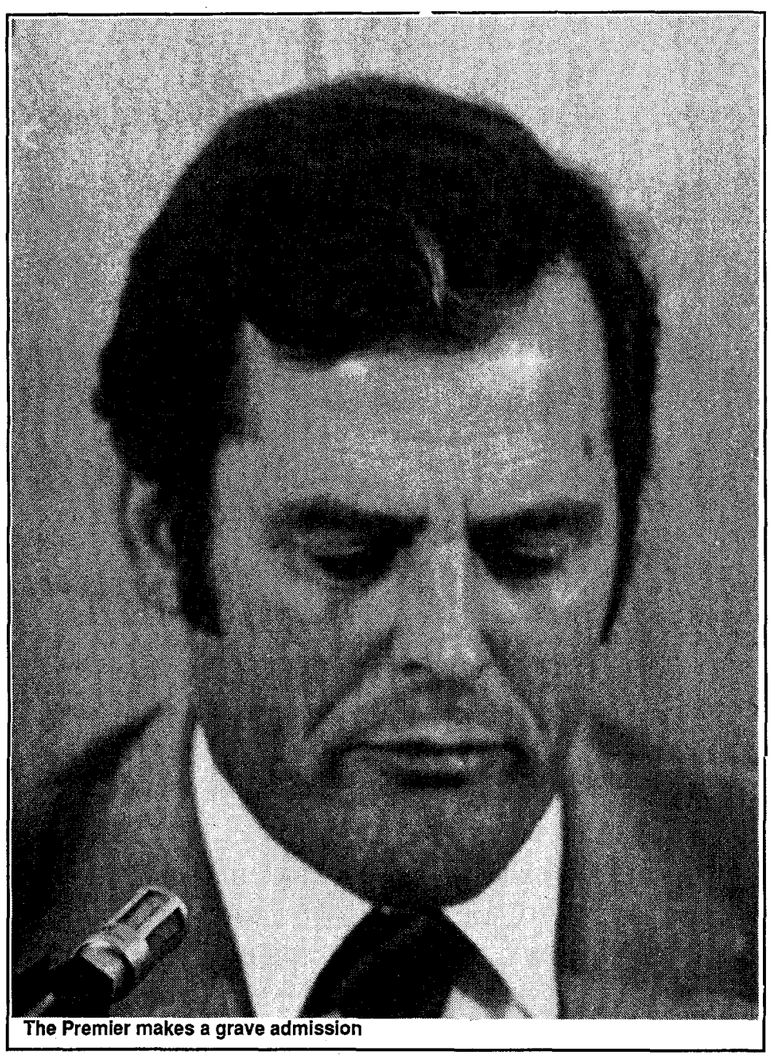
Premier proclaims heterosexuality

By WILLIAM BUOY

In a move to recapture his political stamina, premier Bill Vander Zalm announced today that he was a heterosexual.

"I thought long and hard, long and hard, and decided it was time to come out of the greenhouse, and just admit it to British Columbians," the premier said in a press conference held early this morning at Fantasy Gardens.

"The New Democrats have gotten just a little too much free time on television, and although television still has two letters in common with the word satan, I think it's time I was on the tube a little more," the premier said.



The Premier makes a grave admission

After demonstrating the merits of his jaw line to the photographers, Vander Zalm said "it's pretty straight, clean, and dimpled — like me."

Lillian, the premier's wife, had little to add to her husband's statement, saying only "it's news to me, but I'll support Bill, as I always have, in whatever he does."

Since the announcement this morning, the premier has received death threats, and the Dutch flower society has threatened to withdraw his membership in the Tulip Club, a little known organization dedicated to the cloning and genetic engineering of a pure elite race of blazing pinks (*animositae absurdum*).

Glen Clark, New Democrat MLA for Vancouver East said Vander Zalm's statement was a tax write-off in disguise. "By coming out of the greenhouse, so to speak, the premier has annexed Fantasy Gardens into a news locale, making it immune to taxable income, and opening the way for free media coverage twice as long as the event lasts, and who knows how long that will drag on," Clark said.

The premier's statement also raised fears in his own caucus about the promotion of sexual activity among young people.

"Now that we know the premier is sexually active, there will be hundreds of young kids just aching to be like him, fornicating on the streets and in cars," said health minister Peter Dueck.

"Everyone wants to be like him, and now he's made it look as if sex was normal. He really should have been more responsible in his position," Dueck said.

Saskatchewan's Great Divine immediately made a statement opposing Vander Zalm's announcement in which he called anybody engaged in any form of social interaction a complete criminal, not to mention a demented loser.

"The next thing you know he'll be robbing banks instead of the taxpayer — he's clearly subversive," said Divine a few moments before he announced his plans to turn the Saskatchewan economy around by capitalizing on untouched tourist dollars in the ski industry.

NEWS SUMMARY

WORLD

PANAMANIAN STRONGMAN General Manuel Noriega has issued a challenge to the U.N. to "come arm-wrestle" with him. Noriega called a surprise news conference yesterday to flex his muscles, prissily pointing out his pecs. A10

IN CHINA, MAO Zedong has risen from the grave, according to Associated Depress sources. Government spokesmen denied all rumours of a Cultural Revolution Reunion, citing the Chinese Communist Party's new edict which prohibits "all types of partying." A5

CANADA

ROMAN CATHOLIC church officials have split with the Pope's encyclical opinion that the new Michael Jackson album "is wonderful." Cardinal Alfie Heebert reportedly vomited at the sight of the encyclical, which features a leather-clad Pope John Paul II on the cover. A6

CANADIAN DIPLOMATS have recently received orders from the Department of External Affairs to "stop wearing silly hats in public." A spokesperson from External Affairs said that Canadian diplomats were creating an image of "a bunch of silly-hat-wearing-party-animals." B12

GIMLI, MANITOBA residents have voted to secede from Canada and form their own nation-state. Gimli boasts a fleet of twenty 120 horse-power outboard engines and four 1968 Chrysler 'New Yorker' model tanks. Sources inside city-council privately acknowledge that they intend to "do some imperialist-type expansion. We're getting Shade-Aid from ıe Americans," another source added. E

BRITISH COLUMBIA

BILL VANDER Zalm announced a new student-aid program yesterday. Students with outstanding student loans will be on-call 24 hours a day to help any tax payer in need of garden or house work. Vander Zalm said the government would be "only too happy" to supply the shovels and paint-brushes. A23

KATE HAMMETT VAUGHAN, local musician, calls for an end to Scottish hysteria and a return to family values of song, dance and golf. (Story M8).

MINISTER OF Fisheries, Tom Siddon, yesterday directed irate fishermen to the nearest grocery story to fill their quotas for 1988. "They've got tuna, salmon, crab — you name it! Why do you want to go out in those stinky boats and bob up and down and up and down for hours and hours when you can just get your fish from the store?" he asked of them. B14

CANADA'S FIRST research chair in real estate marketing is to be set up at UBC this fall. Students can sell real estate for real realtors, who will then collect the commissions and reimburse the students for paper clips and bus fares expended on the selling jobs. B5

GREATER VANCOUVER

HAIRY PUCE Blorgs rioted at the Hyatt Regency yesterday when their leader, Bim Turd was arrested for mixing cocktails in the bath of his sixteenth floor suite. Turd was using a Johnson & Johnson 200 hp. outboard to mix "a big fuckin' cocktail." The Puce Blorgs felt the Hyatt's actions were discriminatory because their culture believes in mixing cocktails with outboard engines. B13

ALDERFISH BOB Finn decried the support services given to inner harbour fish yesterday. Finn believes every fish has the right to work, food, and a microwave. City Council recently defeated a motion forwarded by Finn which would have the City construct a services aquarium, where unemployed fish could be retrained for other professions. Q12

BUSINESS

VANCOUVER MERCHANTS have formed a research association to investigate the relevance of "eggs" to the "easter bunny" holiday. They hope to be able to market beef and pork as easter surprises next year. Z23

FINANCIAL AID to Third World countries was increased by $3 billion yesterday by the federal government. Recipient countries must be prepared to receive the payments in the form of hockey sticks, said a Federal Business Development Bank spokesperson.

SPORTS

THE VANCOUVER Canucks yesterday signed a team of ten three-year olds to a thirty year contract. The toddlers will receive free food, lodging, and toilet training for the first ten years of their contract, said Coach Bub Mickannon. Parents of the 'Ten Toddlers' as the team affectionately calls them, were paid cash for use of the children. G7

THE SEOUL OLYMPICS are in jeopardy because the city's water supply has been sabotaged by political activists. Toilets are overflowing and city officials don't expect the mmess to be cleaned up until late 1989. G4

THURSDAY IN THE STUN'D

B.C. Highland games are disrupted by a pitbull which attacked a caber tossing-kilted lumberjack/golf pro.

Ringworm's antics deadly

By Maniacal Doberman

I'd never heard of Ringworm, but John Mackie told me they were louder and deadlier than Anthrax. Their show at The Town Dump was definitely a double earplug event.

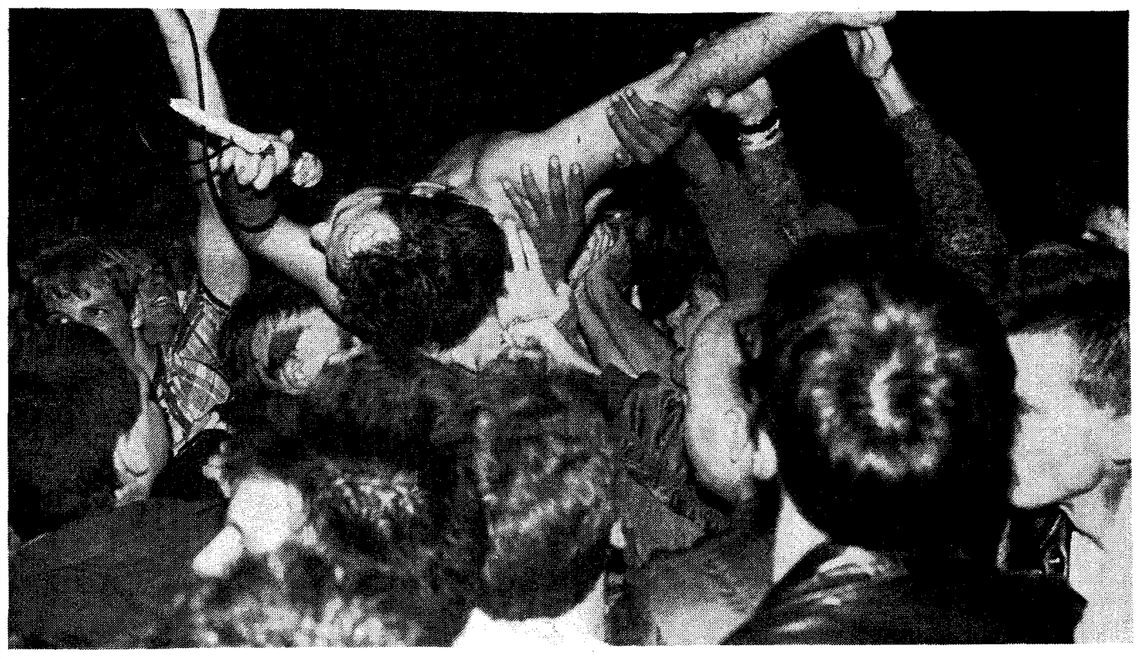
They began with a frantically paced version of a song called "I Wish you'd Fuckin' Die." Or maybe it was "I Wish you'd Fuck off and Die." I don't know - I asked the woman next to me, the one with bright pink eyes, but I'm not sure exactly what she said.

Lead singer Toen Deff, gyrating wildly in silver spandex, wore more make up than a drag queen. The crowd packed the dance floor for the band's latest hit, which I think is called "Get Lost, Jerk" (at least I think that's what the woman with pink eyes said).

Ringworm's antics upstaged their music. Guitarist Hugh Jerk (that's his name, according to pink-eyes) lit his guitar on fire and ate it as it flamed. Bassist Lou Zer tore out hunks of his hair and threw them at the audience, who scrambled wildly to catch these keepsakes.

They ended the first set with "Just Leave me Alone Will You, Asshole" which, in spite of its title, was a ballad about girls and motorcycles. After a short break the band returned with a song called, "Stop Bugging Me", a hard-rocking number with a driving bass beat. The next song, "Will You Quit Asking me the Names of Songs?" had the audience screaming and banging their heads together. Seriously. I still have blood stains on my suit.

The crowd thinned out drastically at ten to one, as the last bus left to Surrey. Ringworm played on for another fifteen minutes to four die-hard fans, who were treated to an eleven minute drum solo which, intriguingly, seemed to repeat one beat over and over again.



Ringworm shows its stuff to Town Dump

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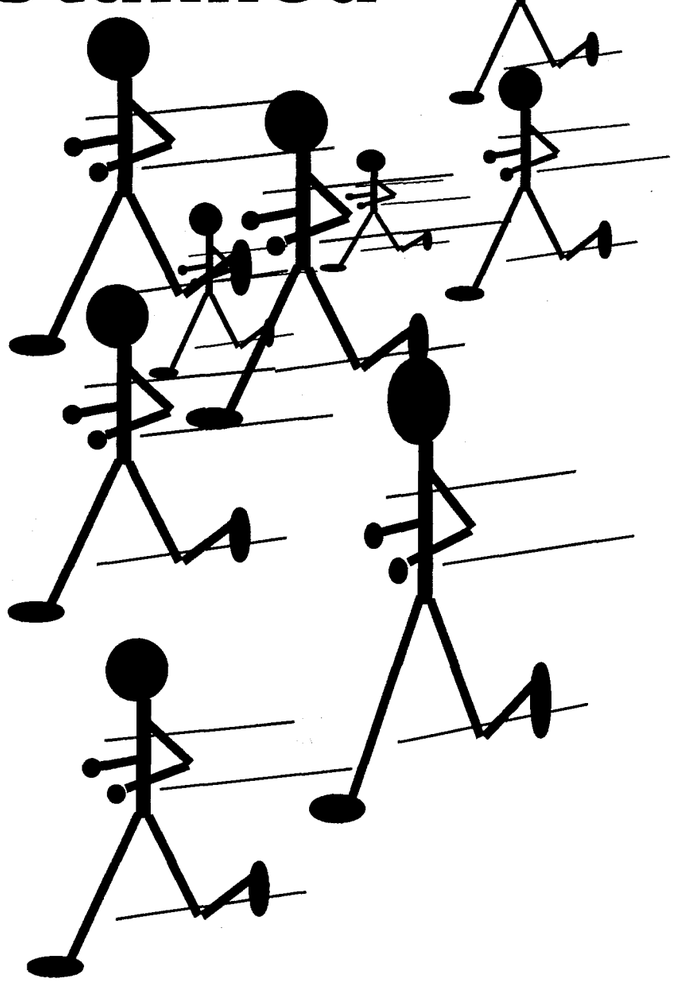

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Read the Vancouver Stun'd New Homes Section. Then Go Jump in a Lake.

Killer blizzard destroys Calgary

A killer snow storm with winds reaching 190 kmh swept through southern Alberta over the weekend devastating the downtown core of Calgary.

The storm swept in late Friday night without reservations and proceeded to flatten everything in its path. Details are sketchy at the moment but the body count appears to be in the thousands according to eye-witness reports.

"It was worse than Stampede Week, well, a bit worse anyway," said one Calgary resident.

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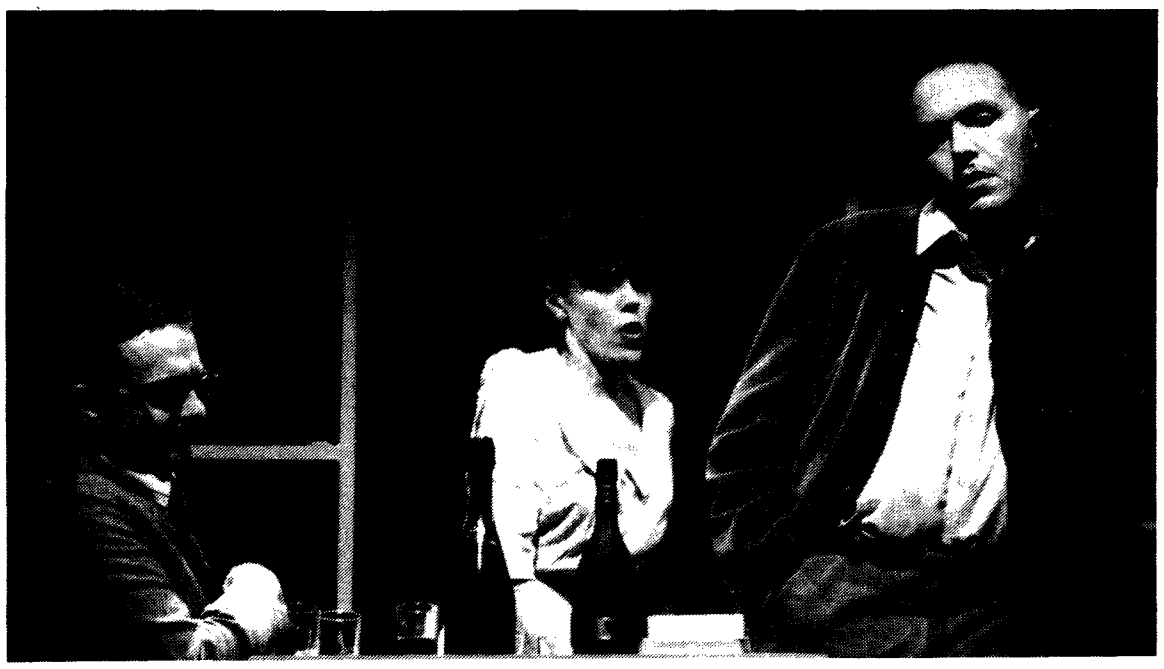

L — John Moffat, Sherry Bie R — Tom McBeath in We, The Undersigned

Russian play loses a lot in translation

By Laura Busheikin

Train rides range from stupifyingly boring to mildly interesting. The only thing that might enliven the trip is the people you meet. But what if you meet a pushy boor who won't leave you alone, who desperately wants something from you and pesters you with an exhausting series of schemes and convoluted explanations?

THEATRE
We, the Undersigned
By Aleksandr Gelman
The Vancouver Playhouse

Such a man is Shindin, the main character of We, the Undersigned, a Soviet play which is having its North American premiere at The Vancouver Playhouse. He and his colleague are on a train to obtain three signatures from officials in the next compartment. These officials have already refused to sign, but Shindin is determined to charm, bludgeon, or trick them into signing. The plot revolves around his tactical maneouverings, which are funny and pathetic, but also tedious. By the time the second act is underway, you're wondering when the hell this train is going to pull into the station.

The problem is with the play itself, not the production. A lot of talent is crammed into this sluggish caboose. Sensitive directing keeps all the elements of the production—actors included—working together. The acting is uniformly fine; in particular, Tom McBeath, as Shindin, has a harried, at-the-end-of-his-tether intensity which translates into pure stage presence. He wrings every last disgusting drop out of Shindin's gutless, grasping soul without flattening the role into a one dimensional stock slimeball character.

But the script does not provide enough motivation for Shindin's frantic activity. Not until the second act do we even know why he so badly wants the signatures, which concern the authorization of a bread factory. And the reason—simply the desire to ingratiate himself with a potentially influential superior—does not justify his manic determination. And since the plot is propelled by Shindin's pursuit of his goals, the whole play suffers.

At least the first act is lively, as Shindin involves all the characters in a tangle of lies and false identities. Snappy pacing and fine ensemble acting create moments of high farce and humor.

> ...the portrait of humanity destroyed by a corrupt bureaucracy and the absurdities of politics.

But the second act slows to a crawl when Shindin launches into a series of explanations and counter-explanations. In impossibly long monologue he explains a complex and tiresome political struggle involving various out-characters whom we never see. It is difficult to follow, let alone be interested in these

> He wrings every last disgusting drop out of Shindin's gutless, grasping soul...

tales, and by this time we've seen Shindin lie so often that we no longer know what is true and what is false. As the play progresses we have less and less impetus to care whether or not the papers get signed.

We, the Undersigned was apparently a big hit in the USSR. The play is both a spoof and a serious critique of Soviet social structures, and Soviet audiences no doubt saw a reflection of their own lives on stage. Without this element of recognition, the play has limited relevance. It can translate effectively linguistically, but not culturally.

Much is potentially interesting in this play: the way all the characters reveal that, like Shindin, they too are motivated by spineless self-interest, the portrait of humanity destroyed by a corrupt bureaucracy and the absurdities of politics. But even the most profound of themes and insights are lost in a play that fails to be engaging. There's a murder on board this Soviet express, and the killer is boredom.

The Cure doesn't work

By Mike Laanela

The masses of "Cure" groupies with big hair, and more up-to-date fans with clone crew cuts lived up to my expectations, but director Tim Pope, creator of countless past Cure celuloids did not.

Filmed outside at Theatre Antique in Provence, France, one of France's most treasured national monuments, The Cure in Orange promised original music in an exotic locale.

The movie opened promisingly - for the first five minutes I was mildly interested by the location, the french kids slam dancing and the band itself.

But it never changed. Over an over again we saw the same standard shots; head shots of lead singer Robert Smith, over-the-shoulder shots of the others, a shot of the crowd. The entire first hour used only one camera angle per bandmember, and just three views of the amphitheatre.

Unfortunately the director was not able to, or did not care to take advantage of this unique location. One gets the feeling that he would have been just as happy in a civic hockey rink.

FILM
The Cure in Orange
The Van. East Theatre
Until Thursday

With the concert quality sound and a limited range of style, the song list, made up of old and new, began to blur into a static-like hiss.

The repetition began to numb. When I awoke towards the end, I was unsurprised to see the same shots.

For the encore/second set, when roving cameras were sent onto the stage, the movie does pick up. Was I hallucinating or was Robert Smith the lead singer actually moving around the stage? Stage presence! Something to watch, what a finale.

Veteran rock video director Tim Pope might have been trying to create straightforward and honest concert flic, without the mega-bucks production of top-forty, but unfortunately what we get is too little for too long.

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Woodentops provide tasty blend

By Anne Rogers

Going to the 86 St Music Hall on a Friday night is at least as interesting as visiting a shopping mall in Burnaby. However, when the band is preceded by a fine reputation and alleged spiritual connections with XTC, one puts aside one's reluctance and treks down to the Expo site, trying to avoid looking at the Terry Fox memorial on the way. The Woodentops are a relatively obscure British band who were headlining here in support of their new album, Wooden Foot Cops on the Highway.

The Tops are something of a food processor of a band in that they have borrowed heavily from a variety of pop genres and have created a fairly unique and tasty sound that falls somewhere between early talking heads and the Psychedelic Furs on speed. When Rolo McGinty, human adrenal gland, trotted on stage in a blue satin blazer, Mickey Mouse teeshirt and cartridge belt slung around his skinny hips, he personified the eclectic nature of the band.

J lyall photo

J lyall photo

Rolo and company played a lengthy set of fast, melodic songs propelled by breakneck drumming and strong funk-infected basslines. With Rolo on acoustic guitar and Anne Stephenson (from the Communards, a slightly less obscure British band) on violin and keyboards, the Woodentop sound is quirky enough to honestly be called unique. The slam dancing teenagers were appreciative enough to yell for two encores.

On the other hand, unique is not the word to describe the opening band - After All. In fact, I'm sure that some factory in Taiwan is making a killing turning out U2 clones. They are a servicable mainstream band, but were overwhelmingly ignored by the crowd until they launched into a cover of the Stones' Paint It Black, which lured some people onto the dancefloor.

MUSIC
The Woodentops/After All
86 St Music Hall
March 25th

Tickets for the Woodentops started out at eighteen dollars, but were dropped to eight by the night of the show, which seemed to be a fairer price to pay. It was definitely not an eighteen dollar evening. In a way, Rolo summed it up best when he sang "It may not last forever but I don't care."

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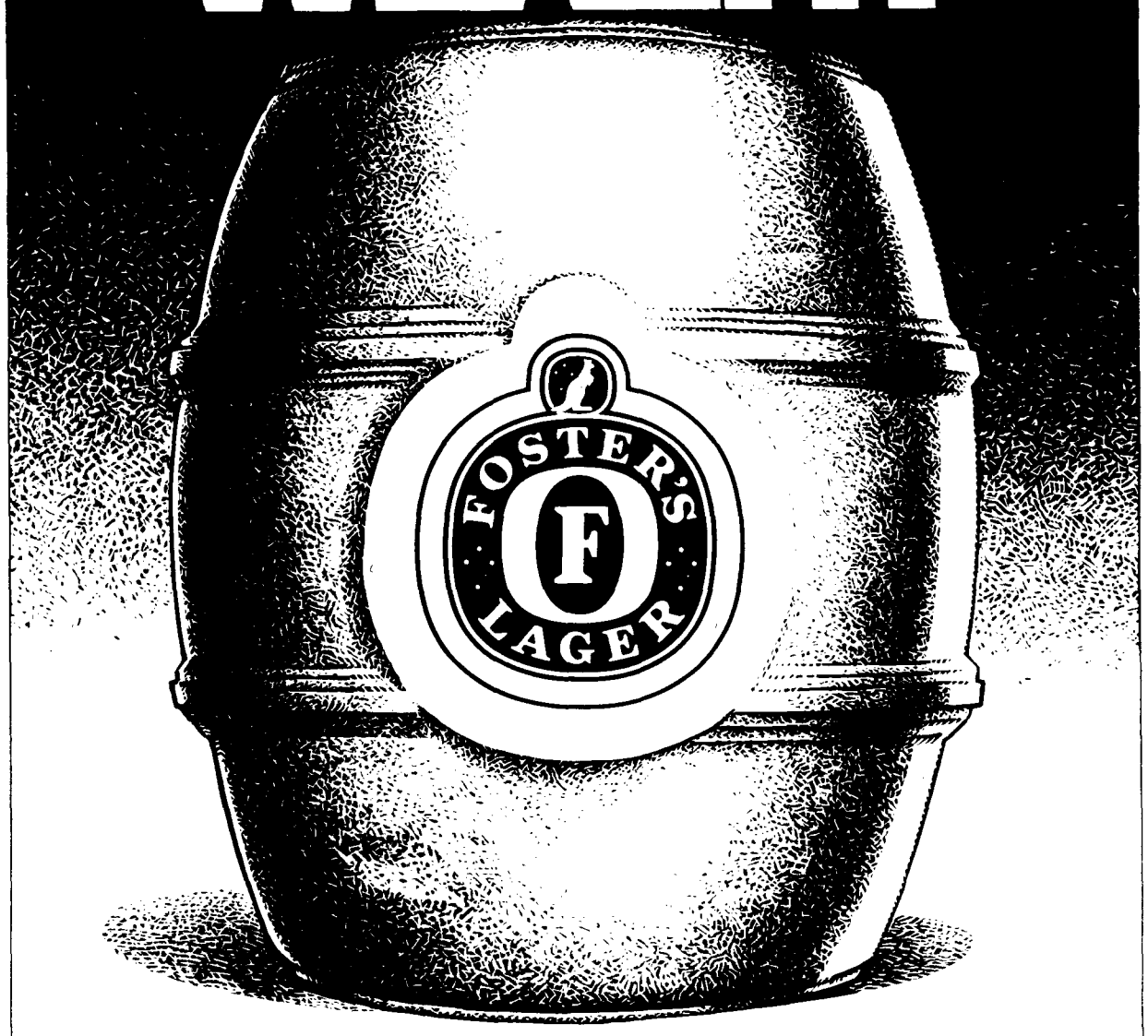

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KINSELLA SLEEPS IN THE NUDE!

By Corinne Bjorge

photo by tim watson

It may not be something everyone wants or needs to know, but there it is - Canadian author and playwright William P. Kinsella sleeps in the nude.

Despite this fact, or maybe because of it, Kinsella insists his life has been uneventful.

"Nothing interesting ever happens to me," he says.

Then the inspiration for Kinsella's coterie of characters must lie somewhere else. Perhaps it is the prairie winds whistling through his ears, disturbing the fertile earth of his brain, creating the dusty characters of Frank Fencepost, Bedelia Coyote, and Shoeless Joe.

In 1978, Kinsella stumbled across a character, an idea, a voice. They grew into his first baseball story. "Everything comes about by accident," he says, but by grabbing the world of Shoeless Joe Jackson and placing it in endless Iowa cornfields, Kinsella has become one of Canada's most successful writers.

"All writers are desperately looking for a voice that readers relate to," says Kinsella. "I've been very lucky that I've found a number of voices that readers relate to. The voice of Silas and the more poetic voice that I use in the baseball stories.

"When I need facts, I invent them," he grins. "It always terrifies the news editors."

But as well as being endlessly imaginative, the tall and lanky Kinsella has a practical streak at least three home runs long.

"You find a vein of gold, and you mine it for all its worth," says Kinsella. "It's like a musician finding a certain sound. The Beach Boys exploited the surfing sound for twenty years, and I intend to exploit the baseball writing and the native stories in the same manner," he says.

"If you look closely, I don't do much, especially with the dialogue. It's almost an illusion. In fiction, voice is everything—the voice you tell your story with," he says.

As well as conceiving several voices himself, Kinsella midwived the narrative development of students during a stint as a university professor several years ago.

Kinsella's advice to young writers is to read. "Read, read, read, read, and then read a little more. I don't know a successful writer that doesn't read voraciously. More good writers go by the board because they don't have the stamina to sit down at the typewriter and set a quota for themselves."

"I'm very disciplined. I write two days on and one day off forever, and four pages a day or an equivalent amount of revision," he says. And "I read as many as one hundred books of contemporary fiction a year, so I know what the trends are."

Unfortunately Kinsella didn't always find the same dedication in his students.

"That was the most discouraging thing about teaching creative writing students. You kind of expect other students to be illiterate, but you expect your creative writing students to have read something. Except for one or two students, they had read virtually nothing, they weren't interested in reading, and as a result they wrote in the style of the (nineteen) twenties," says Kinsella.

Kinsella found the dedication to write early on in life.

"There weren't many role models back then. Later on there was Richard Brodigan, earlier Hugh Gardener and Ross Annett. Few Canadians, and fewer Albertans were being published internationally," says Kinsella.

"It took about 30 years of beating my head against the wall before I had any particular success at it. I did horrible things for years and years, all sorts of vile jobs to keep food on the table. But I always considered myself a writer. There can't be more than five of us in the country who make our living writing fiction," says Kinsella.

And it's probably a lucky thing Kinsella does make a living writing fiction. He occasionally puts together a few non-fiction assignments, but as Kinsella himself says, he'll never be a terrific reporter.

"When I need facts, I invent them," he grins. "It always terrifies the news editors."

Following his penchant for invention, Kinsella plucks most of his baseball statistics out of thin air, and most of his dialogues. Despite the fact that many of his stories are written about baseball, Kinsella doesn't play - the closest he came was as a poor softball player in high school ("I have certain depth perception problems that make fielding the ball very difficult," he scoffs.) Nor has he ever visited the Hobema Indian reserve in Alberta where many of his stories take place.

"No, nothing is based on autobiography. I don't have a very interesting life. I just finished a novel called Box Socials based in rural Alberta. The novel is total fiction, but it will be construed as autobiography by people who read it," says Kinsella.

Kinsella has been criticized for his characterizations of native indians as drunken and illiterate. But, he says, you don't have to be a native indian to write about native indians and "you don't have to commit suicide to write about it. You write what your readers are willing to accept as believable."

"I could write about any minority, because all of us are a minority, whether it's ethnic, or racial or social. And the way any oppressed minority survives is by making fun of the people who oppress them. Students make fun of teachers, employees make fun of the boss - everyone makes fun of politicians and religious leaders," says Kinsella.

And of his critics, Kinsella says "there are always people who disagree with what you do, but as Kingsley Amis says: If you can't annoy someone, there is little point in writing. I always put something in to satisfy them."

Kinsella's newest project is an evening of one-act plays performed by the New Play Centre (on Granville Island) - another happy accident.

"I have a degree in playwriting from the University of Victoria that I never put to use. It came about sort of by accident. One year when I was studying they didn't have a fiction writer on staff so I took a whole bunch of extra drama courses and ended up with a degree in creative writing with a major in playwriting," says Kinsella.

Kinsella says he enjoys writing plays, "because they're easy". But unlike many other writers, he isn't determined to become involved in the entire theatrical process.

"I'm easy to work with in that I don't want any control over what they do. I would really prefer to go in on opening night and see what they've done with my script and I have no objection to them rewriting completely as they go along. My feeling with all my work is that if I'm paid sufficiently, then it becomes the property of the people who paid for it, and they can do whatever they want with it. I expect them to be competent in their fields," he says.

By the way, for the baseball fans, Kinsella is betting on the Texas Rangers to take the world series.

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Hockey hero heads for Seoul

Doug Harris, captain of the UBC men's field hockey team, was recently named to the Canadian Olympic field hockey team to compete in Seoul, Korea this summer.

"I'm really excited about it and couldn't be happier," said Harris.

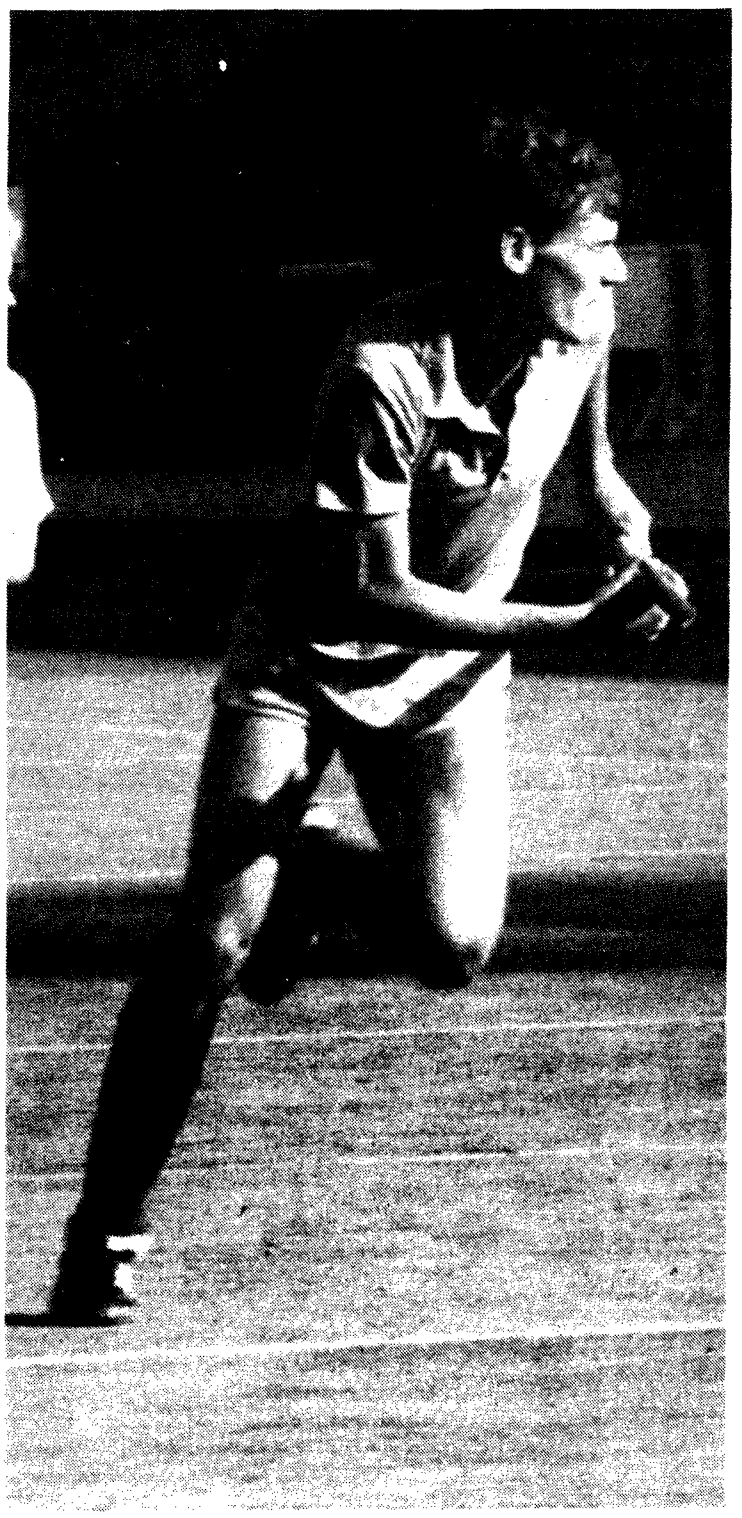
Prior to 1987 Harris spent several years playing for the Junior National team - captaining the team in his final year. During his rookie year in the summer of 1987 he played for the senior team and contributed to their gold medal performance at the Indianapolis Pan American Games.

"There is no question Doug is an important part of the national programm now, and will continue to be in the future," said UBC women's head coach Gail Wilson.

Training has been extensive in preparation for the Olympics. Harris spends at least four hours a day in weight and fitness training.

In priming for the Olympics, the national team will be travelling throughout Europe and Asia, taking only a few weeks out at a time to return home. Joining him on tour will be Peter Milkovich, a rookie on this year's varsity team.

Aside from the time spent playing for UBC and training for the national program, Harris has spent the last two years coaching the junior varsity women's field hockey team.



SPORTS

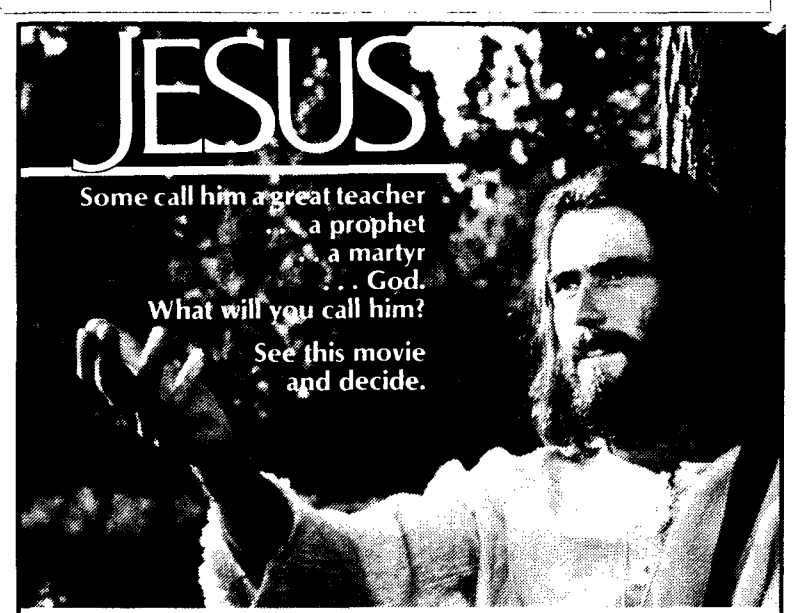
Soccer kids capture BC Collegiate league title

This weekend the UBC men's soccer team captured the B.C. Collegiate League championship with a 2-1 victory over the Simon Fraser University Clansmen Sunday.

Gregor Young notched UBC's first goal off of a perfectly taken free kick from Colin Pettingale. Mike Mosher tucked in the winner for the 'Birds just before the end of the first half.

On Saturday the 'Birds qualified for the finals by downing Capilano College 4-1 on goals by John Gasparac, Mike Allina (2), and Kevin Colbow.

The championship was a successful performance for graduating players, Andy Mardon, Ken Moysiuk, Joe Pesht, Gasparic, and three time All-Canadian, Young.



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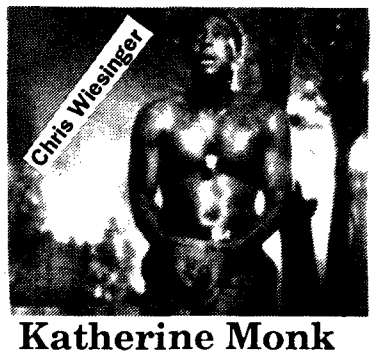
Editors stoned by old hacks

... the final votes were counted in a smoke filled dark room and five frivolousfigures finally fell heir to the dubious inheritance of Ubyssey editorship. "Pass on the torch," said Katherine eagerly. "Share the flame" added Chris. "Yeah," said Mandel, "Don't bogart that torch my friend". "Share the blame," muttered Deanne dourly. Everyone inhaled deeply. The editorial collective for '88/'89 smiled for a day. And here they are...

Martin Dawes

Likes: jello wrestling with socred cabinet ministers, being caught in compromising positions with brass polished tubas and disrupting funerals.
Dislikes: drivers who tailgate hearses, singing the national anthem at the roller derby.
Favourite movies: pretty in pink, maim, sixteen candles and texas chain saw massacre.
Sign: danger—moose.



Chris Wiesinger

Likes: NSERC, NAACP, NASA, NHL, and NITEP.
Dislikes: rainy days, acronyms, salad bars at funerals.
Favourite movies: police academy 8, rocky 7,6,5 and 3, friday the 13th, part 13: jason gets bar mitzvahed.
Sign: slippery when wet.

Katherine Monk

Likes: dr. ruth, divine, head massages, in the buuutttt, illegal bodychecks.
Dislikes: her english graduating thesis, being called "dear", people who refuse to leave the library.
Favourite films: mommy DEAREst, the DEARhunter, and terms of enDEARment.
Sign: danger—falling debris.

Deanne Fisher

Likes: svelte svend robinson, fashion statements by lillian vander zalm, CUPuppies; greg ip and dave butler and gage tower needlepoint championships.
Dislikes: chubby elwood veitch, student council's mindless minutes, reggae rerecorded as easy listening.
Favourite films: satisfaction, robocop, ALL the president's men, attack of the killer tomatoes.
Sign: gone fishing.

Mandel Ngan

Likes: the dark, sunglasses, vampire films, exposing himself, self-development books.
Dislikes: posthumous autobiographies, the new coke, lightbulb jokes.
Favourite movies: dark eyes, the dead, black sunday, and some kind of wonderful.
Sign: do not disturb.

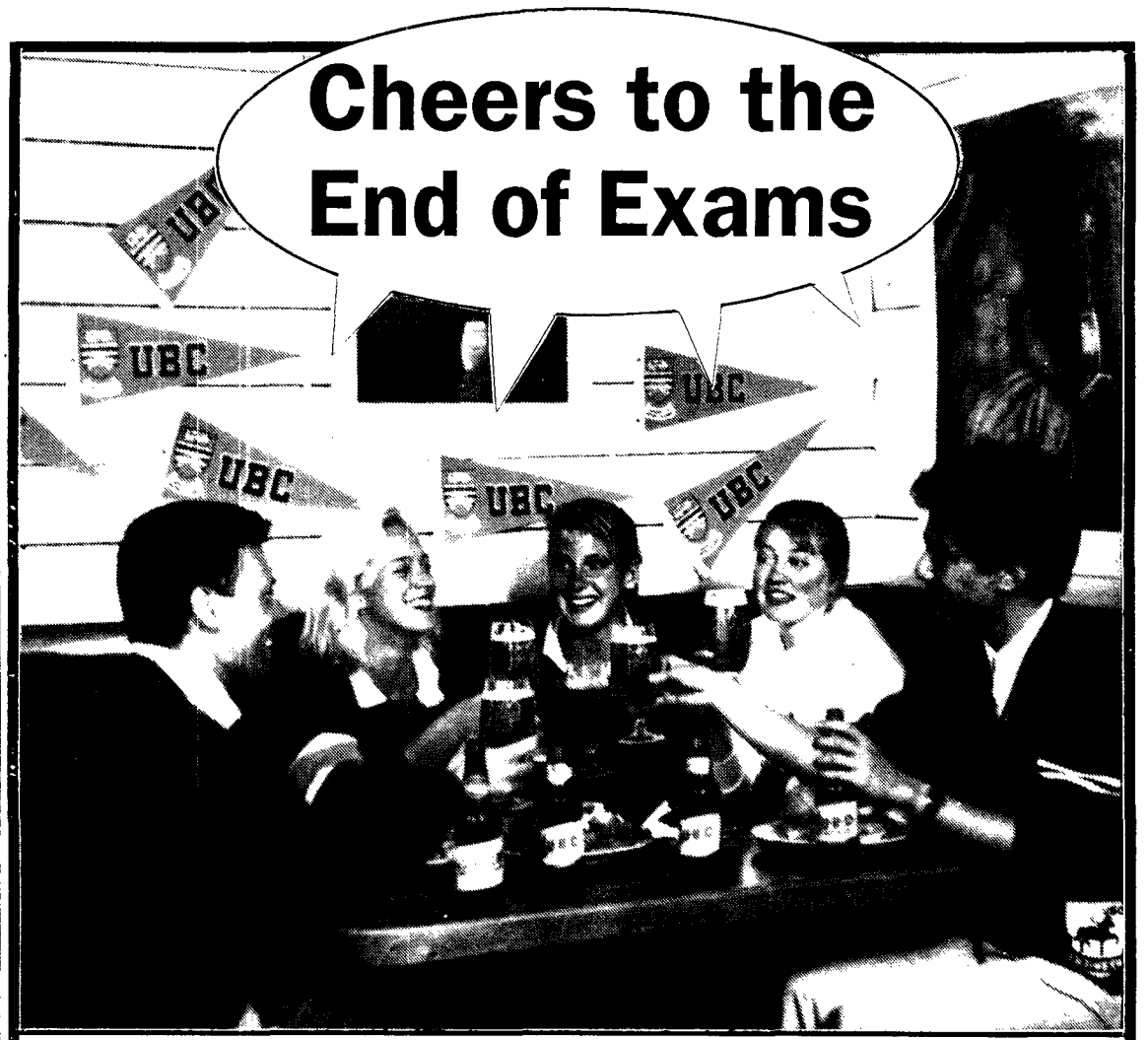
OOOOOPS

The Ubyssey (Feb 17) mistakenly quoted a VGH employee and reported that 250 people are awaiting sex change operations. In reality the person quoted as Anne Maxwell was Dr. Dianne Watson and there are only 20 people awaiting sex change operations at VGH. The persons responsible has been sent to the Courtenay and Comox Valley Record where he is being forced to cover school board meetings.

UBC GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, March 31, 1988 - 4 p.m.
Graduate Student Centre Dining Room

AGENDA
1. Report of Council.
2. Introduction of new executive.
3. Accepting the 1987 financial statement as audited.
4. Reappointment of the Auditor-General of B.C. as the Society's auditor



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Criticize Israeli politics, not Israel

Criticism of the state of Israel has never been so widespread and bitter as it is today. Saul Bellow makes the observation in To Jerusalem and Back that what the Alps are to skiers, Israel has become to moral critics of the world.

At the end of a recent four day visit to the U.S, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir urged American Jews to close ranks behind Israel as it tries to bring to an end riots by Palestinians in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

Freestyle

During a $60 a plate benefit, Shamir said-"When unity breaks down, then our enemies exploit every critical statement to their own end." Afterwards, donations of at least $1,000 per person were made to the United Jewish Fund and Israel Bonds.

Given the widespread vilification of anti-Semitic ejaculations, Shamir's plea is understandable. But is Shamir requesting a moratorium on criticism of Israel? Criticism is the sign of a strong and healthy relationship.

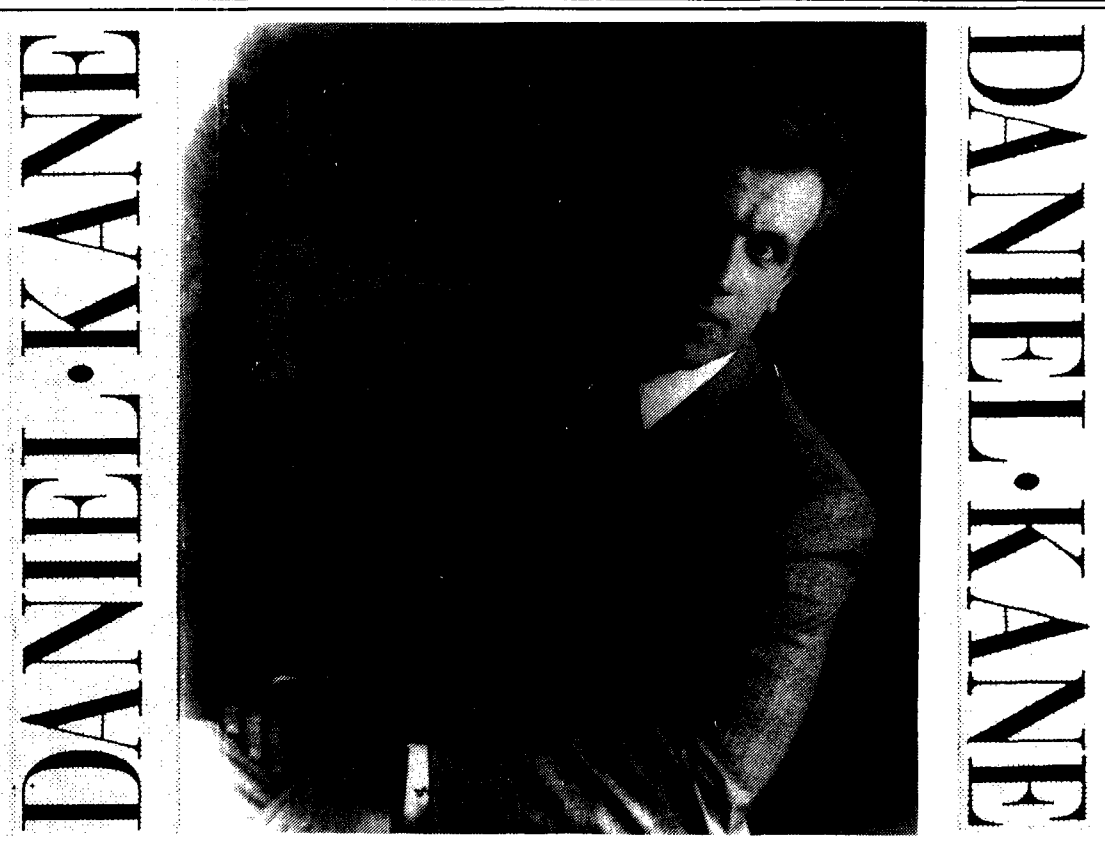
But for many criticism of the state of Israel has become an 'admission ticket to respectable Western liberal salons.' Indeed, vigilance must be exercised to ensure that the time, place, and manner of the criticism do not make it an instrument that can be turned against Israel's most vital interests. We must not allow criticism of Israeli policies to be misconstrued as criticism of the state itself. We must distinguish between honest criticism and criticism that becomes so institutionalized and respectable that it endangers the fragile Jewish unity.

Israel is no longer a dream but a geo-political reality. And like most places it is flawed.

The conquest of Arab settled lands in 1967 has been a nagging problem for the Israeli government. Continued occupation of the West Bank and Gaza is misguided and irresponsible. The excesses of Meir Kahane and Orthodox fanatics in the streets of Jerusalem are morally reproachable.

We should not allow criticism to become the exclusive right of the enemy. If Israel is beyond criticism, then those who pose as its critics are its enemies.

Jeff Silverstein is a Ubyssey staffer last seen scratching his head trying to develop policy alternatives for Israel.



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The Ubyssey Report Card

On January 26, 1988, The Alma Mater Society conducted "The Ubyssey Readers' Survey."

226 readers took the time to answer seriously our questions and tell us what they thought of The Ubyssey. Thank you for your time and interest.

The answers to the questions were tabulated and the overall results are presented ***in ranking order***. [One (1) stands for your first choice, ten (10) your last. For example, under the General Content section, Ubyssey readers gave their highest preference (1) for more news coverage, and their lowest preference (10) for less and the same news coverage]. Comments which recurred among the respondents are also noted. Based on the respondents' marks, a letter grade is given for each section and finally for the whole Student Newspaper.

Please note that some of the figures presented below do not add up to the total number of respondents. This is due primarily to incomplete survey questionnaires being returned.

The Reader

Of those who responded to the question of **gender**, 117 were male and 87 were female.

The **age profile** of respondents is as follows:

under 21 ..... **55 respondents**
21 - 24yrs ..... **97 respondents;**
25 - 35 yrs ..... **50 respondents:**
35 - 49 yrs ..... **4 respondents**
over 50 ..... **0 respondents**

The **reader's status**: 168 undergraduate students; 31 graduate students; 2 unclassified; 2 faculty; 9 UBC/AMS staff; 1 advertiser; 1 other.

Reading fequency: 135 Readers have indicated that they read the paper twice a week; 46 once a week, 15 once a month; 21 occasionally; and 2 never.

Distribution: 94 readers picked up The Ubyssey in various Faculties and Departments; 39 in the Main Library; 16 in the Residences; 116 in the Student Union Building; and 14 in other places such as the Barn coffee shop, and Bus Stop coffee shop Yum Yum's.

Please note about 25% of the readers have indicated two or three places where they usually pick up The Ubyssey.

General Content

Please indicate whether you'd like to see The Ubyssey increase or decrease its coverage in these areas:

Reader's Ratings:	more	less	same
News	1	10	10
Feature articles	3	6	6
Entertainment	4	5	8
Sports	9	1	7
Editorials	8	4	4
Letters	2	9	5
Freestyle/Perspectives	5	2	9
'Tween Classes	7	7	2
Advertisements	10	3	1
Classified	6	8	3

Comments & Suggestions: An overwhelming majority of readers indicated the need for more coverage of campus news. Specifically mentioned was news from different faculties, clubs, fraternities and sororities. It was also felt that the overall size of the paper (all sections) should be increased; at present, it is too small for the size of this campus. Readers also suggested adding the following columns: Cartoons, Dear

SECTIONS

News

The Ubyssey carries a variety of news items in every issue **a)** *How often do you read this section?* **b)** *Indicate whether you'd like to increase or decrease the news coverage in this section.*

Reader's Ratings:	a) always	sometimes	rarely	b) more	less	same
• Student activities and events on campus	1	4	6	1	6	6
• UBC Administration/Governance	4	1	4	5	5	1
• Students Council	3	6	2	4	4	3
• Events at other post-secondary institutions in B.C.	6	3	1	6	1	2
• Events at other Canadian universities	5	2	3	3	2	4
• Municipal provincial, federal, international news	2	5	5	2	3	5

Comments & Suggestions: The Ubyssey readers indicate that while it is important to be informed on environmental and Third World issues, these news items can be picked up from other more reliable sources.

The readers insist that the student newspaper should concentrate more on UBC campus news: activities, events and issues especially relevant to students that get little, if any, outside news coverage.

The readers also told us that the student newspaper needs to be more accurate and objective in its coverage and presentation of facts.

The Ubyssey's grade for its News coverage: C-

Feature Articles

The Ubyssey has a variety of feature articles in every issue; *a) Do you read these articles? b)Indicate whether you would like to increase or decrease its feature articles coverage.*

Reader's Ratings:
Most of the readers who read these articles want to see the same amount of coverage.

Comments & Suggestions: It was suggested that more attention should be paid to mainstream issues and the UBC community. Survey respondents indicated that shorter feature articles are appreciated.

The Ubyssey's grade for its Feature Article coverage: C

Sports

The Ubyssey covers sports in each Tuesday's edition. **a)** *Do you read this section?* **b)** *Indicate whether you'd like to increase or decrease the sports coverage.*

Reader's Ratings:	a) always	sometimes	rarely	b) more	less	same
• University athletics	1	2	4	2	2	3
• Intramural sports	2	1	3	1	1	4
• Recreation UBC	4	4	1	4	4	1
• Constituency/Clubs sports	3	3	2	3	3	2

Comments & Suggestions: Readers felt that the overall sports coverage has improved this year. Feature articles on athletes and teams were popular, and it was suggested that the upcoming Intramural events should be better publicized.

It was also noted that since *The Competition* was published, the readership of The Ubyssey Sports Section has decreased.

The Ubyssey's grade for its Sports coverage: C

Entertainment

The Ubyssey covers entertainment in each Friday's edition. *a) Do you read this section? b) Indicate whether you'd like to increase or decrease the entertainment coverage.*

Reader's Ratings:	a) always	sometimes	rarely	b) more	less	same
• Campus	2	2	7	1	7	7
• Mainstream	1	5	6	2	6	6
• Alternate/Underground	4	7	2	4	5	4
• Reviews (Books, live music, film, theatre, visual arts/performances)	3	1	5	3	3	5
• Literature	6	3	3	6	2	2
• Arts news	7	6	1	7	1	1
• Features/Interviews	5	4	4	5	4	3

Comments & Suggestions: Readers enjoy this section. It was suggested that a weekly listing of campus entertainment would be most useful and more publicity be given to upcoming events.

The Ubyssey's grade for its Entertainment Section: B+

Regular coverage

All issues have these regulars. **a)** *Do you read them?* **b)** *Indicate whether you'd like to increase or decrease the coverage of "regulars."*

Reader's Ratings:	a) always	sometimes	rarely	b) more	less	same
• Editorials	2	6	6	4	3	5
• Letters	1	7	7	1	7	7
• Freestyle/Perspectives	3	4	5	5	1	6
• Clubs/Constituency Reports	5	3	3	2	4	3
• 'Tween Classes	4	5	4	3	5	4
• Advertisements	7	1	1	7	2	1
• Classifieds	6	2	2	6	6	2

Comments & Suggestions: Readers are calling for a rigorous editorial and writing policy. The number of editorials and letters dealing with the same issue must be balanced.

The Ubyssey's grade for its Regular coverage: B

Photography/Graphics

All issues have a variety of campus news, sports, entertainment shots, editorial cartoons. **a)** *Do you look for these visuals?* **b)** *Indicate whether you'd like to see an increase or decrease in the photography/graphics coverage.*

Reader's Ratings:	a) always	sometimes	rarely	b) more	less	same
• News photography	1	2	3	1	3	2
• Sports photography	3	1	1	3	1	1
• Editorial graphics	2	3	2	2	2	3

Comments & Suggestions: Readers would like to see more photographs and cartoons along with the stories. About 65% of the readers prefer humorous, but not corny, captions.

The Ubyssey's grade for its Photography & Graphics coverage: B+

Advertising

a) How frequently do you read an advertisement in The Ubyssey? b) Indicate whether you'd like to increase or decrease the advertising content.

Readers Ratings: The majority of readers frequently read the ads and they are presently happy with the ad content.

The 2 for 1 "Special Coupons" are also frequently used.

Over All Impression

The overall grade for The Ubyssey: B
The overall grade of The Ubyssey for its General Appearance and Layout: B+

Over 60% of the readers liked this year's changes to the layout. The readers who did not like the changes commented that they prefer the more traditional layout (i.e., editorials on the second page and the 'Tween Classes on the last page.)

What the readers liked **MOST** about The Ubyssey: the fact that students support it because it is about the UBC campus and allows students an opportunity for input.

What the readers did **NOT LIKE** about The Ubyssey: the sensationalized news, left wing biased stories and editorials, overrepresented Gay and Lesbian issues, and the editors' immature silliness.

The readers are suggesting The Ubyssey could be improved by writing more balanced campus news, events, activities and student-related issues, and by getting more students involved.

Over 40% of the respondents considered volunteering for The Ubyssey.

The respondents' reasons for not volunteering for the student newspaper are: lack of interest and literary abilities, disagreement over the editors' views and fair coverage policies, and - most frequently - lack of time.

The Ubyssey Editors' input and cooperation in this research was commendable.

Iolanda Weisz, AMS Archivist

Libertarians defy left right political labelling

Libertarianism is a political philosophy that is based on individual freedom, choice and personal responsibility. The fundamental principle is that people own their own lives, and the government, or 'society' does not.

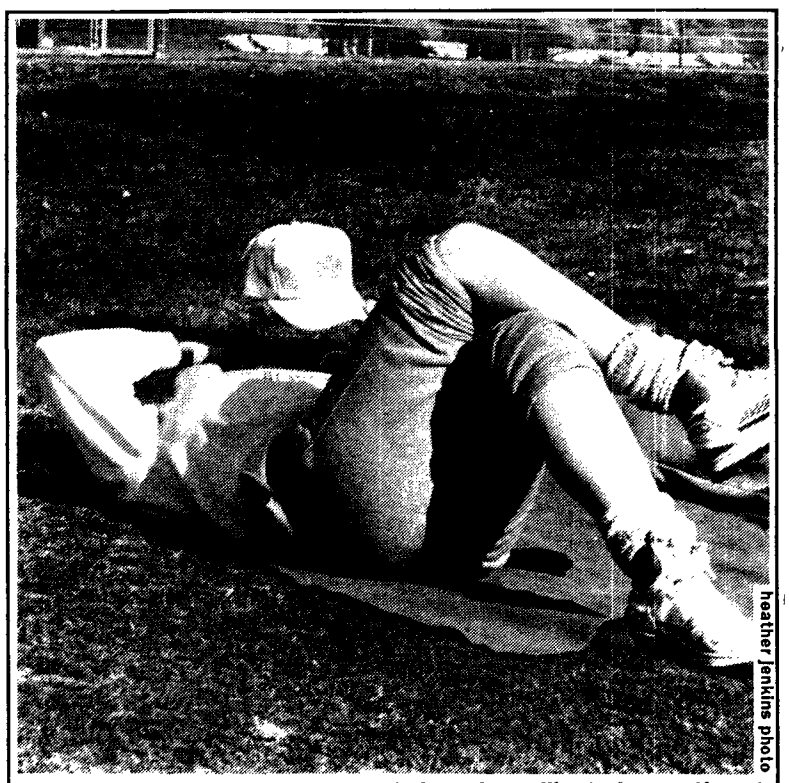
Libertarians believe everyone should be able to do with their lives and possessions whatever they wish, so long as they don't initiate force or fraud against anyone else. The only proper use of force is in self defense or to gain compensation for the victims of a previous aggression.

If something is immoral for an individual (theft, murder etc.) then it is also immoral for a group, association or corporation of people. This is true no matter how large the group; even if it calls itself a democratically elected government. Like any other group of people, government should only be allowed to do those rightful things that individuals delegate to it. A government cannot rightfully pass to itself powers that its members could not posses as individual citizens.

Modern governments however have expanded far beyond their legitimate role in a civilized society. Examples that libertarians disapprove of include: censorship, state preference for certain types of religious beliefs, and the prohibition of the enjoyment of (or even possession of) certain proscribed substances. Similarly, libertarians also disapprove of government actions which interfere with voluntary contracts between buyers and sellers. These include: government price controls, labour and wage legislation, restrictive regulations, and the use of coercive taxation to redistribute wealth. Libertarians try to be consistent in defending each person's right to engage in ANY activity that is peaceful and honest.

The public often have trouble placing libertarians in the old Left-Right political spectrum which consists of 'liberals' (left) who tend to favour civil liberties but usually call for collective control over voluntary capitalistic acts between consenting adults; and 'conservatives' (right) who may favour the free market in economics but think that social standards are not worth being left to individual choice. Unlike the above two ideologies, libertarians consistently prefer freedom and voluntary association.

Libertarianism is a growing phenomenon. In academic circles, libertarian or libertarian-leaning intellectuals such as Murray Rothbard, Robert Nozick, Thomas Sowell, Walter Block, Walter Williams and Nobel Prize winning scholars Milton Friedman and James Buchanan are gaining increasing attention by proposing voluntary private alternatives to many current government programmes.



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Student rebel defies 'keep off grass' sign, shows libertarian sentiments

Likewise, libertarian journals such as REASON, the Journal of Libertarian Studies (both stocked by the UBC Main Library), the CATO Journal, Freeman, and Liberty are commanding increasing attention.

At UBC, the Libertarian club invites guest speakers and teaches a short course called "Libertarianism 101". The club promotes discussion of topical and controversial issues from the perspective of individual rights.

Perspective

As a distinct political entity, libertarians have also been gaining strength. To the east, several Ontario cities have elected Libertarian council members, and in a 1982 byelection, the Libertarian candidate finished third, ahead of the NDP. To the north, Libertarian Alaskan Legislator Andre Marrou was instrumental in abolishing both state sales tax and state income tax. Marrou is now running for U.S. Vice-President on the Libertarian ticket, with former Texas congressman Ron Paul running for President.

Despite what you may have read in the Ubyssey recently about libertarians being recruited to campaign for Republican candidates, there have been prominent movements in the opposite direction. In fact, Ron Paul was a Republican for many years, until joining the Libertarian Party to distance himself from the mainstream Republicans and to identify himself with the cause of individual liberty.

In Canada, the Libertarian Party became federally registered in 1979, and has run more than 50 candidates in every federal election since. The Libertarian Party is the only federal party committed to reducing the size of government.

In Vancouver, the next big event is the public speech by Dennis Corrigan, Leader of the Libertarian Party of Canada on Monday April 11, at the Century Plaza Hotel Ballroom, 1015 Burrard at 7:00 PM. He is a very articulate advocate of a reduced role of government, and this occasion will provide an excellent introduction to libertarian thinking. If you can spare an hour on a Monday night, try to be there.

The other big event of the spring is Tax Protest Day: the goal is to show people just how much Canada's welfare state actually costs. We pay income taxes, sales taxes, import duties and tariffs, school taxes, excise taxes, export taxes, investment taxes, inheritance taxes, and property taxes — and yet our governments still have huge deficits. Students and other citizens will be distributing literature outside the Revenue Canada building, 1166 West Pender at 10:00 AM on Monday May 2, the deadline for filing income tax returns.

Anyone interested in receiving more information about libertarianism or libertarian activities are urged to check with the Libertarian Club of UBC . The address is:
C/O AMS Business Office, Room 266, SUB, UBC,
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David Crawford is President of the Libertarian Club of UBC. He was born free and wants to keep it that way.

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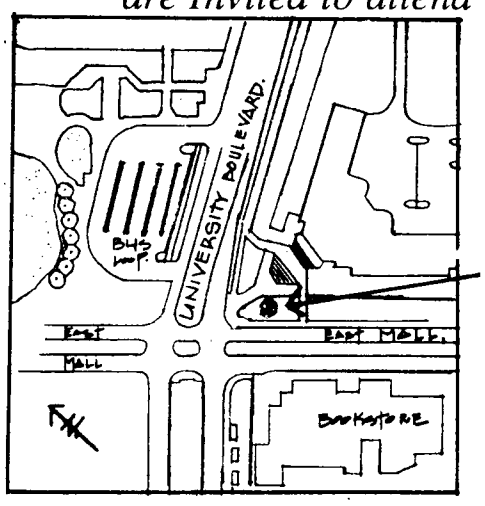

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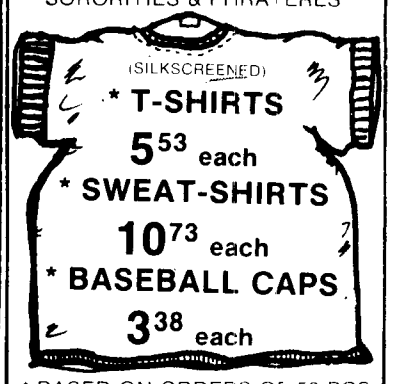

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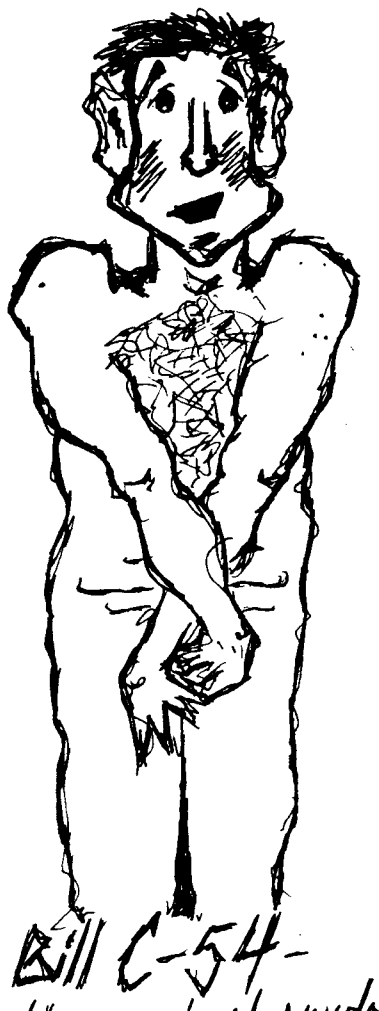

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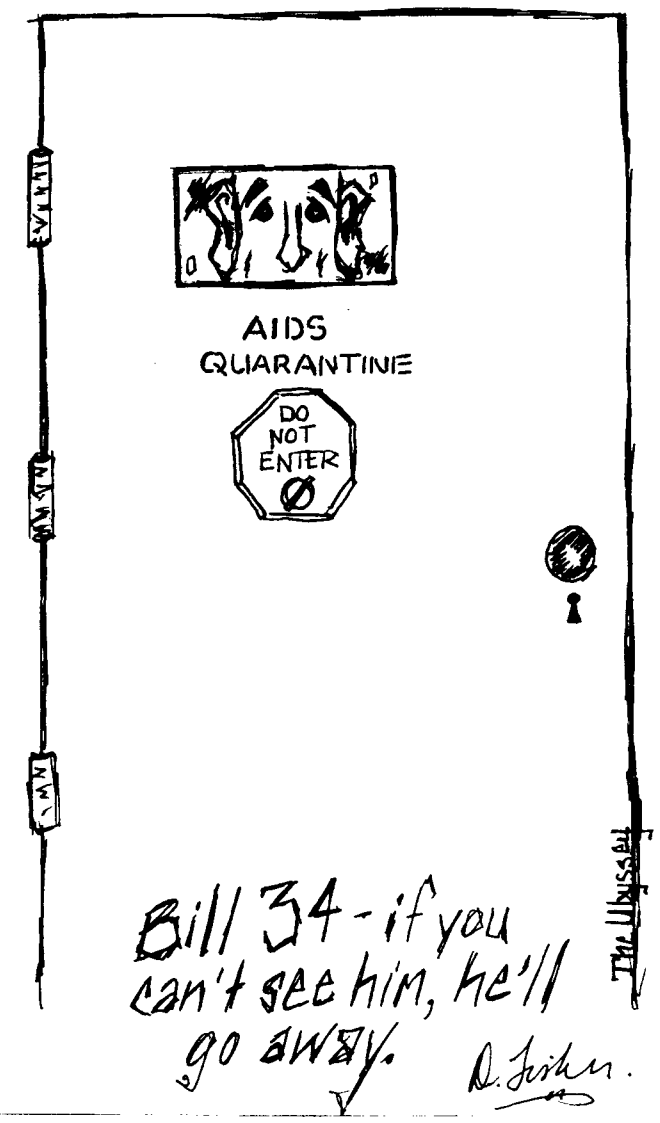

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D. Fisher.

Editorial

In several seconds....a summary: 5 1/2 per cent tuition increases, tuition fee waivers for faculty kids, losin' the loop to a SUB parkade, planned developing of UEL, telereg, Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en land claims, Bob Seeman and Double Dragon, the destruction of the engineers' cairn, the Oakalla breakout, tuition fee lottery scandal, National Forum on Post Secondary Education, virtually uncontested AMS elections, English as a Second Language instructors fight for a union, proposed student recreation facility, Strangway calls to pull out of Charter of Rights, trojan horse condom stunt, campus daycare gets faculty funding, AIDS quarantine, Supreme Court ruling on abortion. So long, farewell, auf wiedersehen, goodbye.

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The Apprenticeship of Duddy Strangvitz
or: "A man without the Endowment Lands is nobody."
A precis with apologies to Mordechai Richler

McInnes Field High School was in the middle of the British-Jewish district of Old Point Grey.

Young Duddy (his father Chris "Max" Wiesenger and grandfather Michael "Simcha" Groberman called him Dudeleh) Strangvitz went to MFHS with a lot of rich kids including Clara Young, John Newlands, Mike Gordon and Darren Atwater. On the least pretext he fought with them. On even less pretext they fought with him.

Michael, a troubled old immigrant, told Duddy at a young age that "a man without land is nobody."

His brother Robert "Lenny" Beynon was studying at medical school with Cathy Aarde, John Gray, Svetozar Kontic and Chris Fraser. Lenny was supported in medical school by Max's brother Dan "Benjy" Andrews, who was a successful owner of a dressmaking shop who was trapped in an unsuccessful marriage to Muriel "Ida" Draaisma.

Lenny was attracted to Cathy Lu, Celia Henslowe, Kevin Harris and Allison Felker, but he was going out with Westmount, no (sorry) West Van schiksa Katherine Monk.

Duddy was expelled from high school for being a menace to the other students including Sean Jaegli, Jacinta Lawton, Alar Olljum and Susan Morrison. He went to work in a summer resort in Point Grey called the UBC Faculty Club owned by Malcolm "Ruben" Pearson.

He waited on hundreds of tables for hungry diners including Derek Craig, Dave Butler from Hell, Kinga Kriston and Otto Lim. Malcolm's daughter Jennifer "Linda" Lyall was engaged to Robert "Irwin" Groberman but she showed an interest in Duddy.

Duddy impressed Malcolm and offended the other waiters including Robert "Irwin," Tyrone Waite, Elizabeth Piccola, Jeff Siamon, Jeremy Fraser (who wore a bow tie and a beanie with a propellor), Nicola Marin and Patrick LeCerf by serving more tables than anyone else.

Duddy found the land he wanted quite by accident. A while after Duddy started at the club, Jennifer went out with Duddy and persuaded him to stake his $300 in tips as banker for a roulette game. "You can't lose," she said. Robert

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Ubyssey story applauded for balance

Your article "Publishing Charges Unfounded" in last Friday's issue proved that the Ubyssey was able to provide good reporting about university topics. I enjoyed the article because it tried to provide both sides of the story without being overly biased. The article also reported most of the information correctly. By the way, there was just two issues on trial basis (as "claimed" by myself), not three as stated by the AMS - the proof lies within the AMS itself at the AMS Archivist SUB room 230E.

I believe that the AMS Publishing Department is fulfilling its original goals but I cannot understand why the student funded $50,000.00 system can't provide the same services as downtown at a competitive rate. By making the system more accessible (less costly), more students would use it. If more students use it, it will pay for itself quicker. As a final note, some places provide laser printing at 25 cents per page, the standard is $1.00 and the AMS is $2.00 per page. Even though some AMS representatives believe the "claim [of non-competitiveness] is inaccurate" others still think that it may have some truth to it.

Jean Guay
AMS Representative for Science
(432 Production Assistant 87-88)

Traffic Committee member defends student members

I was a member of the Traffic and Parking Committee and I'm writing this letter to reply to the Perspectives column entitled "UBC's Ugly New Radicalism," in the March 22nd edition of The Ubyssey. In this column Robert Beynon interrupts his lamentations on the state of the student body and his fervent desire for nudity and a little weed to cast dispersions on the student representatives on the aforementioned committee.

Beynon states that the two student members of the committee (there are four) did not show up to the meeting at which the go-ahead was given for the construction of the new parking lot and the elimination of the SUB traffic loop.

This conjecture is not true, in fact both myself and three other student representatives attended the meeting on January 13th when the decision to build was made. The decision to eliminate the drop off loop was made despite the protests of all the student representatives present. We were told that the loop could not be incorporated into the new parking plan because it would create a traffic safety problem. The committee has not met since the meeting on January 13th.

I believe Beynon displayed the exact spirit of indifference, pettiness and irresponsibility he complained about in his column by failing to research the facts. He also used The Ubyssey's favourite new put-down for those involved in student life outside the newspaper - only doing it for their resumes. Perhaps he could put his Ubyssey journalistic experience in his resume, it would read, "Perspectives column writer, Ubyssey - never bothered to check the facts."

Brad Kotush
Arts 4

ABM allows SDI

Perhaps Jim Christian hasn't read the ABM Treaty, and so relies on second-hand misrepresentation, as most people do. Or, he simply can't grasp what he reads. Either way, he errs in pretending that a "limited defence of U.S. intercontinental missiles is...prohibited by the Anti-ballistic Treaty of 1972."

I read the treaty carefully and testified in detail on it to a House of Commons committee in 1985. The treaty expressly allows one ABM system to the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. And nothing in it expressly forbids SDI.

The U.S. kindly dismantled the one ABM system it was allowed at Grand Forks. Naturally, the U.S. gets no credit for this in Christian's slanted approach. By contrast, the U.S.S.R. did not dismantle its ABM system. Instead, Moscow, the country's military command center, is ringed with dozens of GALOSH anti-ballistic missiles. Naturally, the Soviets get no blame.

The Soviet ABM system has existed 15 years with no protest from 'End the Arms Race', 'Physicians for Social Responsibility', 'Educators for Peace', etc. It is thus post hoc for peaceniks to now find evils in an ABM system just because the Americans want one too.

Greg Lanning
Law 1

Cheaters take note

We wish to bring to the attention of students that a handout is available regarding academic discipline procedures. Copies can be picked up at the Ombudsoffice (SUB 100A). The handout was developed to assist students who find themselves involved in an academic discipline case.

Students who are accused of misconduct should immediately contact the Ombudsoffice and consult the appropriate section of the Calendar (p.22). It may surprise many students to see the range of offences and severity of penalties which may be imposed. Of particular interest may be the fact that it is an offence to submit the same piece of work for more than one course without prior approval of the instructor.

We emphasize the importance of students being familiar with the provisions outlined in the Calendar.

Ron Paton
(Ombudsperson)
Alex Speers
(Student Senator)

Post-secondary plight is low government priority

It was twenty-five years ago. In February and March of 1963, ten thousand students undertook a massive campaign to publicize the needs of higher education in the province. Students moved all over B.C. telling people about troubled higher education and trying to bleed money from the Socred financial stone.

That was "Back Mac", a campaign often called the Third Great Trek (the other two were in 1922 and 1958). The purpose of this protest march and the ensuing petition was to convince the W.A.C. Bennett government of the crisis in post-secondary education funding and emphasize the need for further expansion of the system in the future. The campaign, though long and arduous, in the end was successful.

The spark to this first flame of student activism in the sixties was a report prepared by the newly-installed fourth president of our university, Dr. John B.

Perspective

MacDonald. MacDonald's master plan for higher educaton was a bold and broad analysis of the current state and future needs of post-secondary education. Released on January 28, 1963, the 119-page report called for the creation of two universities and eight colleges by the 1970s.

Under the plan, the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University were created as well as a string of two-year and four-year colleges across the province. In the report, MacDonald said that all levels of government and industry would have to recognize their responsibilities for the financing of higher education.

MacDonald blamed the government's failure to provide adequate funds to the university for UBC's high failure rate (26% at the time, with only 36% passing all courses). The report stated that lack of funding had resulted in large classes and a feeling of impersonality at UBC. The ones who suffered most were students, as they were not getting the best education possible. The report also projected education costs for the decade and called for a great infusion of financial aid.

Previously, the university administration had gone blissfully along making decisions and requests for finances, not so much on the basis of what was

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needed, but on the basis of what certain key people were prepared to spend. The report was careful to avoid unnecessary criticism of funding in the past, but, instead, it attempted to present a factual, realisitic picture of what the university was starved for.

Today, the university faces the same challenges and obstacles as those it confronted in the past. The provincial government has been totally unresponsive to the needs of post-secondary education. The university requires the government's help to preserve its vital infrastructure, its academic heart. Its buildings, libraries, laboratories, equipment, and faculty are desperately trying to operate under years of financial neglect. The provincial government has been decreasing its operating grants to the universities while retaining federal transfer payments for its general operating budget.

The problems of today's university are greater than those in the past. Where there was one problem in the fifties (housing) there are countless others now. One complication has been caused by the result, the needs of the undergraduate student body have been, and are presently being, ignored. With this emphasis on research funding, the undergrads suffer from overcrowded lectures, cancelled courses, and restriction in enrollment.

For over ten years, no buildings with major lecture theatres have been built. With this fact, the government's lack of priorities is underscored. Only one major building is being constructed at present - the new chemistry/physics building, only a band-aid solution to overcrowded, outdated, and unsafe laboratories that are being used by researchers today. The structure houses only two lecture theatres which is far from the number presently needed to alleviate the congestion caused by too many large lectures due to too few sections.

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However, the most pressing building need is the library system. Even with cutbacks in purchases (a thousand periodical tiles dropped alone), and extensive "weeding" programs being implemented, the library will run out of shelf and storage space within two years.

This outline of current crises is by no means exhaustive, but it does indicate the plight of post-secondary education. Granted that there has been a severe recession that has caused 20 per cent funding cut-backs in previous years, the province must now realize that the university is its key to economic recovery. Higher education is an investment for the future, an asset that yields high returns if continually nurtured.

President Strangway should show some leadership and initiative, possibly in an all-student lobby for funding. He shoud stop sending endless "wish lists" to the Board of Governors. Instead, he should package his proposals under one master plan, one that has vision towards a better university.

The present times have been called "the apathetic eighties". It could, if we chose, be the calm before the storm. Twenty-six years ago, UBC's people got fed up with the system. It will take some time before people get fed up with the system. Perhaps that time should be now.

Gary Mark is an earnest young man in search of Utopia.

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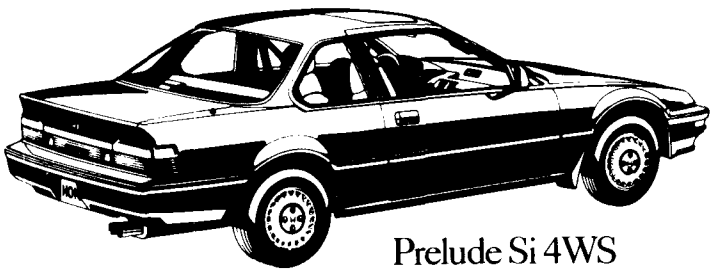

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America and Nicaragua: Unlearning the lesson

By Adam Jones

The announcement last week of a 60-day truce between the Nicaraguan government and U.S. backed contra rebels was so unexpected, and the tone of the agreement so outwardly conciliatory, that it is easy to understate the dimensions of the victory Nicaragua - and possibly all of Central America - may have won.

A victory won is not a victory claimed. There will be no shortage of jockeying for position when contra representatives meet with the Sandinistas in Managua next month to negotiate an enduring ceasefire, disbanding of the rebel force, and integration of the contras into Nicaraguan civilian life. The United States may yet find some way to derail the process. But with all due caution expressed, there is still something indefinable in the air: a sense that last week's agreement could stand as the decisive event and swan song of the eight-year-old counter-revolution.

In signing the treaty at the Nicaraguan border of Sapoa, contra representative Alfredo Cesar claimed his side had received "90 percent of what we wanted." That assertion is patently ludicrous. With the single exception of the amnesty for former National Guardsmen, every element of the Sandinista offer - from the political guarantees to the promises of unrestricted freedom of the press - has been on the table for at least five years, since the Contadora peace process began. Sandinista "concessions" over the past few months have mostly been on matters of protocol. The Miami-based businessmen among the contras' "civilian directorate" now face the unenviable prospect of returning to compete in elections with their political record permanently sullied by their longstanding role as willing agents of a hostile foreign power. It's more likely, then, that Cesar's face-saving statement reflects a recognition among the directorate that this deal was simply the best they would ever get.

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The contras were established, under CIA aegis, some eight years ago as roving terrorist bands. They were headed by unregenerate ex-leaders of the Nicaraguan National Guard - the force that, along with the U.S., had propped up Latin America's most brutal family dictatorship for more than fifty years.

At the time, and for years afterward, the contras were exclusively an implement of American foreign policy. Except in the more fantasy-drenched corners of Ronald Reagan's mind, they were not seen as a force that could directly overthrow the Sandinista regime. Rather, it was felt that they could, over time, erode the Sandinistas' formidable base of popular support by forcing the government to allocate more and more resources toward the military defense of the revolution. In this way, the revolutionary social programs of the first years of Sandinista rule - the land reforms, literacy campaigns, and rural health initiatives that almost overnight became the envy of the underdeveloped world - could be undermined.

Direct terrorist attacks against "soft targets" were the flip-side of this strategy. When contra spokesmen announced that agrarian co-operatives were "legitimate military targets," they touched on a wider truth. In fact, *any* visible symbol of independent economic development was anathema to the contras' paymasters in Washington. The devastating economic embargo imposed by the U.S. in 1985 brought that message home to Nicaraguans. In case they missed the point, they could contemplate the handiwork of the superpower's proxy army: the charred shells of schoolhouses and medical clinics, the kidnapped teachers and health workers, the murdered church activists and volunteer coffee-pickers.

The motives underlying this strategy were nothing new. In the words of U.S. Under-Secretary of State Robert Olds: "Until now Central America has always understood that governments which we recognize and support say in power, while those which we do not recognize and support fall. Nicaragua has become a test case. It is difficult to see how we can afford to be defeated." Olds made that statement in 1927, as the Marines were landing to wage their war against the rebel leader Augusto Sandino. But the understanding to which he referred seems to be disintegrating; in Nicaragua, and indeed throughout Latin America, the lesson is being unlearned.

In a subtle way, the signing of the truce at Sapoa was only the most recent in a region-wide string of events that has perplexed and frustrated the bellicose policymakers in the Reagan Administration. The new mood in Latin America had rather inauspicious beginnings. In 1982, as the British prepared to recapture the Falkland Islands from the occupying forces of the Argentine junta, the U.S. was forced to come down on the side of its NATO ally. Notwithstanding the cynical actions of the Argentine regime, that U.S. decision ruffled every nationalist feather in Central and South America - reactionary and revolutionary alike.

As Latin American economies collapsed amid hyperinflation and depressed global markets for primary commodities, opposition mounted to the U.S. economic and "security" agenda for the region. This agenda, administered mostly through the grim "austerity measures" of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, rubbed salt into the wounds of a shattered and debt-ridden hemisphere. The opposition in Latin America is still more rhetorical than substantive. But it is opposition nonetheless, and in Nicaragua - and in El Salvador and Guatemala, where guerrilla wars continue against corrupt U.S.-backed regimes - it has shown itself ready to pay the ultimate price.

In this context, the contra decision to rejoin the civilian political process in Nicaragua, if it is carried through, represents the very depth of ignominy for U.S. policy in Latin America. What is left, if even America's most trusted proxy a force which without U.S. initiatve and support would never have progressed beyond drunken grumblings in the backstreets of Miami and Tegucigalpa - can without warning cut its losses and run?

Similarly, the fact that Nicaragua has managed to hold its society together with a minimum of overt repression during eight long years of war, culminating in the contras' de facto surrender last week, may prove central to the slow and arduous reclamation of national sovereignty in the countries of Latin America. There is no denying that the Nicaraguan victory, if it stands, carries an enormous price-tag. The economy is in ruins; thousands of citizens have been killed; there is hunger and deprivation where there could have been relative prosperity. The damage runs into the billions of dollars, and it will take years if not decades to repair. The situation is especially acute when one considers the calamitous years of civil war prior to 1979: the process of reconstruction had scarcely begun when the Reagan Administration stepped in to abort the process and deepen Nicaraguans' misery.

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Still, the central image remains. A country of just over three million people has successfully withstood an economic, military, and diplomatic siege by the most powerful nation on earth, for a period longer than the entire Second World War. Rebel forces in nearby El Salvador were able, with the barest trickle of outside help, to establish a functioning government apparatus covering more than a third of the country. In Nicaragua, the contras, with their thousands of troops and hundreds of millions of dollars in direct and covert U.S. aid, have failed (as one U.S. Congressman noted pithily) to take and control even an outhouse, let alone a community or a region. Their impotence in conventional military terms is evidenced by the fact that the Sapoa negotiations were held immediately after the largest and most successful Sandinista Army campaign of the entire war: one which overran the contras' forward installations in Honduras and stopped just short of destroying their main supply base. The Sandinista architects of the revolution - "communist tyrants" in the eyes of the Reagan Administration, but now accepted as the legitimate government even by the leaders of the proxy force once pledged to their destruction - remain by far the most potent and coherent political force in the country. And as even a recent visitor to Nicaragua will confirm, the energy and optimism of a large, though diminished, portion of the population is intact.

Anyone who doubts the possible dimensions of the Nicaraguan victory need only listen to the dazed murmuring at the White House after the contras agreed to give up their fight at Sapoa. "You can believe me, we had nothing to do with this," said one shell-shocked official. "It came as a complete surprise." Clearly, the U.S. still holds considerable sway: any global power is capable of imposing misery and privation on a small neighbour that incurs its wrath. But it seems that except for isolated instances - preferably islands in the Caribbean smaller than the Oval Office rug - the U.S. no longer has the last word.

Finally, the Sapoa truce may represent a victory for another force: the popular protest movement in North America that arose early in the Reagan Administration and has imposed decisive limits on the kind of political intervention that is politically tenable. What Reaganites call the "Vietnam syndrome" goes beyond an unwillingness to see U.S. soldiers dying on foreign soil. It represents a conviction on the part of a significant majority of U.S. citizens that protracted imperial campaigns are immoral and unwarranted. The opposition, whether vocal or merely visceral, has meant that from the very start the Reagan Administration has been forced to adopt cover methods, up to and including drug-running and arms-dealing, to keep its counterrevolutionary drive alive.

Those covert methods are deeply sleazy. They are also generally impractical and inefficient, as well as offensive to those in Congress who care little about thousands of Nicaraguans dying, but do see a threat in Congressional authority being arrogated by the executive branch.

The fact that the U.S. has not been able to return to its familiar policy of sending in the Marines is a tribute to the changed political climate in the U.S., and to those activists who have worked - under considerable F.B.I. harassment - to preserve and broaden it. If Nicaragua's apparently successful defense of its sovereignty has ramifications far beyond the Central American isthmus, perhaps the success of the anti-intervention movement in imposing constraints on state-sponsored terror will have a similar longterm impact on the political process in the world's most powerful liberal democracy.

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