

THE UBYSSEY

Inside:
2 Views
on the Middle East
pg. 6 - 7

Smith cans UEL claim

By Rick Hiebert

The Musqueam native band is upset by the provincial Attorney-General's refusal to negotiate the ownership of the University Endowment Lands (UEL).

Bud Smith, Socred MLA for Kamloops, said that the UEL "is going to be a park" despite the band's request for negotiations over the land ownership and their court challenge of the transfer of the land from crown property to the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

Smith, speaking last Wednesday to the Vancouver Point Grey Socred nomination meeting, said the provincial government intended "to pursue the opportunity to once and for all do what is the right thing to do, which is to make a park out of the (UEL)."

"That piece of land is going to satisfy recreation. That piece of land is going to be open for all British Columbians. That piece of land is not going to be alienated through some negotiations with third parties as to who is the owner of that land," Smith said.

"(We) disagree with the NDP who say there should be negotiations as to who actually owns that land. The people own it, and a park it is going to be. And that is a commitment to the people," Smith

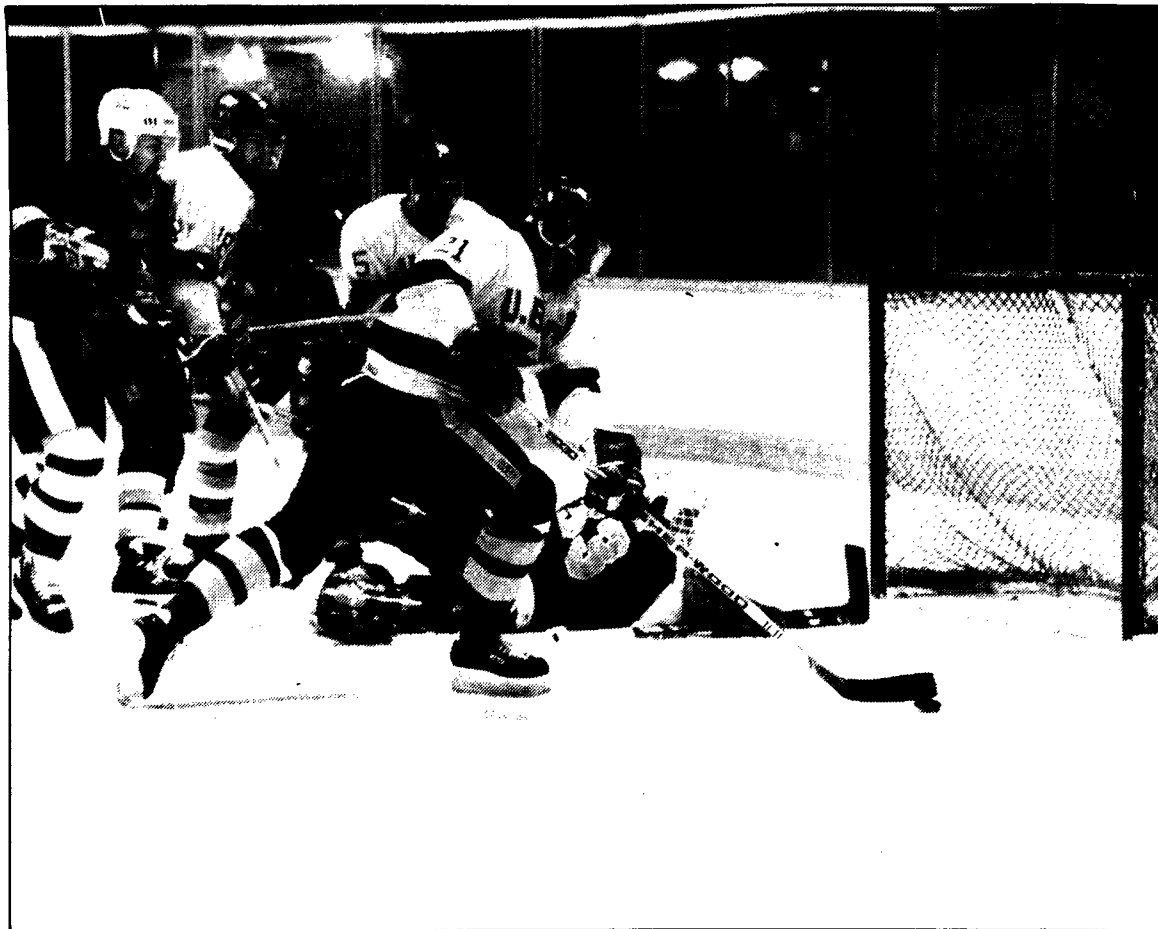
told the Socred gathering.

Musqueam band manager Chris Robertson said the band didn't agree. "Comments like that from Socreds are not surprising. That is why native bands have had to resort to the courts."

The band launched a legal appeal earlier this month in the B.C. Court of Appeals to block the transfer of the UEL to the GVRD. Although a similar appeal in 1987 failed, Robertson said the band is hopeful that an approved appeal will enable the band to mount a legal challenge for title to the UEL.

"The provincial government has refused to recognize any native title to crown lands," said Robertson, "In fact, they won't even go so far as to sit down and discuss ownership. The UEL is Musqueam land, it's been used by Musqueam and part of the Musqueam culture since time immemorial. It's no different than taking Fantasy Gardens away from the Premier."

"The UEL lands are still used by the Musqueam for ceremonial purposes. The more you develop the UEL as a park, the greater increase of visitors to the lands, the less it really becomes accessible to Musqueams for the purposes they use it for today," said Robertson.



Kevin Griffin misses empty net in 6 - 4 loss to U of Alberta (see pg. 5)

STEVE CHAN PHOTO

RecFac referendum reborn

By Laura J. May

Over 1000 signatures have been collected on a petition calling for a new referendum on the Recreation Facility.

Bruce Charlsh and Robin Piercey, petition organizers, think students will vote down RecFac now that next year's tuition fees have risen 10 percent. Students voted to incur a \$30 fee hike for the Recreational Facility in November.

Alma Mater Society vice-president Carolyn Egan said the chances are "pretty slim" that the petition will bring a new referendum on RecFac.

dum on RecFac.

But Piercey said Monday if a new referendum isn't called, "We'll scream 'foul'."

"(The petition) might have to go to student court to be passed which we're fully willing to do," he said.

Egan and Piercey are disagreeing over the petition's validity because they are referring to different sections of AMS constitution for guidance.

Egan referred to the policies which regulate challenges of referenda: "Protests or complaints of election irregularities occurring

during the election shall be taken to Student Court within 5 school days after the last day of voting within that election."

But Piercey referred to the part of the constitution which regulates when a new referendum must be called: "A referendum for the Society shall be called by the President upon:— a petition duly signed by 500 active members, evidencing their Registration Numbers, and delivered to the Vice-President."

Egan will comment Thursday on the petition's status and the likelihood of a new referendum.

Spring lineup: AMS takes office

By Franka Cordua Von Specht

Over 8,600 concerned fans pulled out their student cards last week to cast their ballot for a five member team to play a season of Alma Mater Society hardball.

Spitting, chewing and massaging his glove on the mound will be President Mike Lee, whose pitch received 1092 votes. Greg Buchanan struck out with 534 votes and Myles Gropen trailed with 218 (it was the footwear Myles).

Lee will throw curves and fast balls and many other things to Vice President Sarah Mair who caught 1062 votes, which is more than Julie Memory's 694.

Karl Kottmeier will trod off to the green pasture in left field for another season as Director of Finance. He gloved 927 errant flies, a few more than Kathryn Hayashi who only bagged 753.

Six batters batted for Coordinator of External Affairs but Vanessa Geary was the battiest of them all and struck down 626 votes. Breathing down her bat was James Dunigate with 484, Chris Bendl with 450, Ken Armstrong with 212, and Christina Nagy who bunted for 69.

The new manager of the diamond is Director of Administration Andrew Hicks who stopped short Todd Sherman's 635 votes with 964 of his own.

As for the other team players:

Ex AMS president Tim Bird (976) and Kurt Preinsberg (668) were deemed fit to chew tobacco on the Board of Governors. Jim Shepherd (554) and Gord Hohensee (385) weren't.

Wendy King (838), Tony Fogarassy (686), Michael Libby (631), Tom Kaweski (607), Derek Pottingale (565), are the Senators at-large. Candidates who won't be at large are David Orchard (544), Ed Berry (450), Philip Wang (442), Brian Taylor (431), and Sean Haffey (430).

Applied Science Student Senator Geoff Porter rounded the bases with a total of 228 votes. Patrick G. Goodwin stumbled along for 84.

Arts Student Senator Joanna Harrington caught 181 votes, more than Lothar Boensch's 77.

Wendy Fox nudged in as Pharmaceutical Sciences Student Senator with 61 votes, two ahead of Michael Chung.

Reg Peters' win as Science Student Senator was another squeeze play. He inched out Janine Benedet's 56 votes by six.

DOA cites political reasons for cancellation

By Katherine Monk

The 10 percent fee hikes may have been finalized, but the hullabaloo to do with DOA has yet to die.

The Alma Mater Society cancelled the controversial rock band's appearance at the protest against tuition hikes last Thursday because students had voiced concern about DOA's stage etiquette, according to AMS president Tim Bird.

But according to the band's vocalist Joey (Shithead) Kieghley, the decision wasn't just based on manners, it was political.

The band had already been briefed about offensive behaviour, Kieghley said, and added they were planning on an acoustic set anyways. "They (the AMS) said they were trying to use it as bait for the byelection—if the Socreds rolled back tuition, they would win in Point Grey. That's what you get for suckholing."

"The way people would be offended is that we're saying what's true—those people (who made the decision to cancel the show) have their heads up their collective butts, obviously pencil-necks afraid to stand up and offend Socred hacks," said Kieghley.

Bird said the decision was based on what he heard from students and council members. He said he notified AMS programs director Klaus Breslauer of the controversy, and told him to use his discretion in cancelling the act.

"I got the impression that more students didn't want DOA than did want DOA, from the consensus of students that saw me on Wednesday and Thursday," said Bird, in an interview yesterday.

DOA has played a long list of benefit concerts for different groups including Rock for Brains (education), Rock Against Racism, Rape Relief, Native Peoples, and the Squamish Five.

Bird said the decision had nothing to do with the band's affiliation with the Squamish Five, although they are considered to be an anti-government terrorist organization. "Urinating on the audience was the thing (that forced the cancellation)—more than the Squamish Five," said incoming director of administration, Andrew Hicks.

But Students Opposed to Tuition Fee Hikes, who organized the protest, still feel they were overlooked when the decision to cancel DOA was made, according to SOTHF member Mike Laanela.

The student group had chosen DOA to appear from a list of possibilities offered to them by the AMS, said Bird. "But what the group (SOTHF) is assuming is that when they decided they were coming, that like magic, they would be there," Bird said.

"The AMS has to represent all students, not only those students who wanted to see DOA," said Bird. "We (the AMS) have a better rapport with the students (than SOTHF), because we've been in contact with students from every spectrum—but the SOTHF were in contact with their peers, who also liked DOA," said Bird.

While Bird said he was not a pencil-neck, he maintained it still doesn't give DOA the right to represent students at a concert.

But Kieghley disagrees and said education is everybody's concern, and should be accessible to everyone. "We're basically trying to make sure people like my 20 month old son Jake can get into university, without their mom and dad being rich."

As a part of the January 26 deal, DOA is booked to appear in SUB Ballroom on April 1, as a partial benefit in the continuing struggle against fee hikes.

Classifieds

Rates: AMS Card Holders - 3 lines, \$3.00, additional lines 60 cents, commercial-3 lines, \$5.00, additional lines 75 cents. (10% Discount on 25 issues or more) Classified ads payable in advance. Deadline 4:00 p.m., two days before publication. Room 266, SUB, UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A7

11 - FOR SALE - PRIVATE



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Between Classes

Note: "Noon" = 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Jewish Students' Association/Hillel
Famous Hot Lunch, 12:30, Hillel House.

UBC Pre-Medical Society
FILM: Medical Ethics Series, "Death and Dying: A doctor's decision?" Noon, IRC #1.

International Development Club
Informal Crossroads International on "Opportunities for Volunteer Work Placement Overseas", 12:30 noon, Angus 413.

WEDNESDAY

Multifaith UBC
Lecture - Pioneers of Peace: Vancouver's Voices in the Dialogue Between the Faiths. Noon, Buchanan A100.

Jewish Students' Association/Hillel
Jewish Discussion Group, 12:30, Hillel House.

Muslim Student Club
Video Show: Why am I a Muslim? Cat Stevens, Siraj Wahaj and others! 12:30, SUB 119.

International Relations Students' Association
Seminar - EC 1992: A New Europe? British Consul - General Watkins, 12:30 to 1:20 pm, Buchanan A203.

International Development Club
Discussion by John Redmond of the Centre for Continuing Education on Development Aid to China, 12:30 noon, Angus 413.

UBC Student Ministry
Prayer Meeting, 1:30 pm, SUB 216E.

United Church Campus Ministry
Dinner and movie. All welcome. 6:00 pm, Lutheran Campus Centre.

15 - FOUND

FOUND IN PKG LOT off Gate 4 - Ladies watch. Contact Joan 228-3079.

30 - JOBS

QUALITY STUDENT PAINTERS is looking for Painters (\$6-8/hr) and Managers (\$3,000/Mo. & up). Interviews being held in Ver. Feb. 13-17. Send Resume immediately to 4242 40th Ave. N.W., Calgary, T3A 0X1 or phone (403) 286-2249.

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ESL INSTRUCTORS
A local ESL centre requires qualified instructors for part-time/full-time employment in the Spring Semester. Applicants are asked to submit a resume/3 references to Director of Educational Services, 6440 Garrison Court, Richmond B.C. V7C 5H6 by February 10.

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY required. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. Mon. 10-6, Tues. Thurs. 2-6. N/S. References. Or F/T between 2 families \$900/mo. 224-7769.

35 - LOST

LOST - LADIES WATCH with silver and gold band on Thurs. Jan. 19 or Fri. 20. Reward if found. Contact Martina at 943-6569.

28SH.P. Calculator, either in FNSC60 or CEME 1202. Reward. If Found Please Ph. Ward Phillips 685-3279.

40 - MESSAGES

MESSAGE OF ISLAM 16: In the sight of God, all persons are equal, but not identical. Differences of race, color, or social status are only accidental. The most honored in the sight of God is the most righteous.

Graduate Student Society
Jazz and Blues with the Fossil. 7 pm - 11 pm, Fireside Lounge, Graduate Student Centre.

MUSSOC - Musical Theatre Society
Performance A CELEBRATION, 8:00 pm, UBC's Old Aud.

THURSDAY

UBC Student Ministry
Focus: "Making the Big Decisions", Dave Barteaux speaking. Noon, Angus 417.

Chinese Christian Fellowship
It's MAD (Music Appreciation Day!) Come on out and join the fun! Noon, Scarfe 204.

Pre-Dental Club
Dental Students discuss what dental school is really like, noon, Woodward IRC, Room 5.

Sponsored by Asian Week
Pacific Rim Career Doors - Panel of 9 guest speakers. Everyone Welcome. SUB Auditorium. 11:00 am: Banking, Consulting, Law; 12:30 Noon: Foreign Service, Investment, Forestry; 2:00 pm: Tourism, Trading, House, Airlines.

Environmental Interest Group
Speaker: Save our Wildlife World Expedition - Anthony Marr. The Rainforest Crisis in Brazil - Jeff Gibbs. Noon, Geography 229.

UBC Stamp Club
Potluck organization. Noon at UBC, Angus 221.

UBC Circle K Club
Meeting to discuss cookie bake, etc., 12:30 pm, Angus B-321.

University Christian Ministries
Everyone is welcome to come listen to Rob Powell talk about the importance of our perception of God., 12:30, SUB 119.

United Church Campus Ministry
"Sex Trade & Tourism: A Growing Industry". Speaker: Linda Ervin. All welcome. 12:30 pm, SUB 212A.

PEN PALS!!! All ages welcome. For more information send SASE to: International Pen Friends, P.O. Box 6261, Stn 'D', Calgary, Alta. T2P 2C8.

50 - RENTALS

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75 - WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Healthy males (19-25 yrs) are needed for a drug study involving a single dose of an antiarrhythmic drug followed by blood collections. A \$75 gratuity will be paid at completion of study. Details phone DAVID 228-5838 UBC Pharmacy.

WANTED: Amateur comedians, jugglers, magicians, etc. for one night's performance. For audition call 263-1742 or leave msg. in SUB mailbox 176.

EXPER. PROGRAMMER, Turbo-Pascal 3.0. Envir. DOS 4.0 IBM PS2/50 to assist revision & update appl. programs. Part time, evenings. Call 926-1661.

Lesbian Discussion Group
Meeting, 12:30, Women's Centre Room 130 SUB.

Jewish Students' Association/Hillel
Hebrew Classes, 12:30 & 1:30, Hillel House.

CIJR
Citr Groundhog Day Coed Softball Tournament. Preliminary games 1pm, finals 3pm. McKinnon Field.

MUSSOC - Musical Theatre Society
2 for 1 preview "A CELEBRATION", 1:30 pm, UBC's Old Aud.

Graduate Student Society
Film Night. Double Bill: 1) Times of Harvey Milk - US, 6:30; 2) The Naked Civil Servant - UK, 8:30. Fireside Lounge, Graduate Student Centre.

Jewish Students' Association/Hillel
Israeli Dancing, 7pm, SUB 207/209.

MUSSOC - Musical Theatre Society
Preview "A CELEBRATION", 8:00 pm, UBC's Old Aud.

FRIDAY

Graduate Student Society
Beer Garden, 4:30 - 7:30, Ballroom, Graduate Student Centre.

CIJR
Live Thunderbird sports broadcast. UBC vs. Saskatchewan men's and women's basketball. 6pm women's; men's 7:15 pm. CIJR FM 101.9.

Graduate Student Society
African Music Night with Mary McAlister, 7:30 - 12 midnight, Fireside Lounge, Graduate Student Centre.

MUSSOC - Musical Theatre Society
Performance "A CELEBRATION" and Alum Gala. 8:00 pm, UBC's Old Aud.

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?
If so ... and if you're 16-26 years of age, your help is needed to investigate breathing tests that will improve the assessment of Asthma. As a participant, you will have the opportunity to learn about lung function testing and your performance in these tests. Please contact Jocelyn Ross, School of Rehabilitation Medicine at 228-7708.

85 - TYPING

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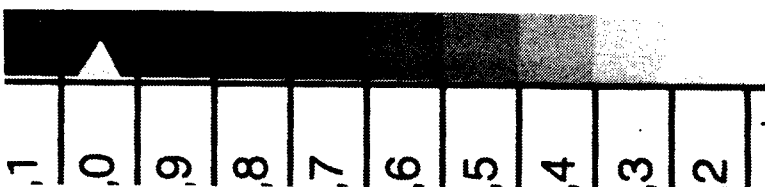
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POLICE BRIEFS

• Sometime between the twelfth and the sixteenth of January, 1989, a room was broken into at the civil and mechanical engineering building and a Candle model 3910 VCR was taken (valued at \$267.00).
• Between the hours of 12:20 pm and 1:40 pm on the nineteenth of January, 1989, a Bokhara Persian rug, valued at \$2000, was stolen from room 180 at the Faculty of Dentistry building.
• On the nineteenth of January, 1989 the University Traffic and Security department and the campus RCMP found two Agricultural students stealing a parking meter from the UBC hospital parking lot. The meter is valued at \$1230.00. The theft was made by the two male students in an attempt to make 100 points in "The Grand Aggie Scavenger Hunt." The RCMP have decided to hand

the case over to the University to deal with the matter through internal discipline measures.
Frat Initiation Problems:
• Two members of Phi Delta Theta were found in elevators at Walter Gage residence holding cucumbers and cans of cooking oil.
• One member of Alpha Delta Phi was found drunk in a public place.
• Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity were caught spray-painting on several campus buildings. The matter has been turned over to the University to be dealt with internally. Members of the Frat had to remove the paint from the buildings and will be paying the cost of repainting the damaged areas.
Any information regarding unsolved crimes can be reported to the campus RCMP or Crimestoppers. Have a nice day.



ALMA MATER SOCIETY

THE GRAD CLASS COUNCIL

is now accepting Proposals for the

1989

GRAD CLASS GIFTS

Proposals must:

- 1) Be as specific as possible
- 2) Include the following information:
 - name of group requesting funds
 - number of people working on project
 - name of a contact person (including telephone number)
 - who will benefit from the project
 - description of the project in detail
 - a summarizing paragraph including the most salient points
 - the amount of money requested
 - sources of other funds if applicable

There is a limit of one proposal per particular group of graduating students

There is an upper limit of \$3,000 for each proposal.

Each group must be prepared to give a short presentation of their idea to the members of the grad Class Council at the end of February.

The deadline for proposals is 4:00p.m. Friday February 24th, 1989 and is final. No proposal will be accepted after this date.

Proposal will be received at SUB Room 238.

Please contact Daniel Matz, c/o SUB 238, 228-3971
if you have any questions

SFU fees rise

Creative lobbying defeated

BURNABY (CUP)—Members of Simon Fraser University's board of directors were presented with a six foot high stack of boxes of macaroni and cheese at their last meeting. The stack represented the amount of food students can buy with \$89—the average tuition fee increase the board okayed for next year.

Food, the student council contends, is the only "flexible" portion of a student's budget which can be cut back to accommodate the hikes.

"Something tells me that these students would rather give you the Kraft than the cash," said council president Paul Mendes as he made the presentation.

This round of fee hikes ranges from six per cent for undergraduate students to 40 per cent for some graduate students.

Tuition at SFU has increased by an average of 150 per cent in the last decade. The Consumer Price Index has gone up by 93 per cent during that time.

"Somewhere along the line, students have been getting ripped-off," Mendes said. "Their costs are constantly rising with the justification that this is essential to maintaining the quality of our education, but at the same time, the quality of our education has decreased."

Carrying a 200-metre length of protest messages and defiantly rattling boxes of Kraft Dinner, about 150 students descended on the meeting, fresh from a rally in a nearby cafeteria. But student presentations and the jeers and boos of the students changed little.

The board's four elected student and faculty reps opposed the motion, with the 10 appointed members—administrators and Social Credit appointees—voting

for.

But for the first time ever, university president William Saywell agreed to join the student council in a public campaign to secure more funding.

Saywell particularly stressed the unfair distribution of funding between B.C.'s universities: "Over the past four years, SFU has attempted to remain an accessible institution by taking in very major enrolment and growth, and UBC has not. Yet we are still getting the same proportion of the grant," he said.

Unlike UBC, SFU is also operating with a 300,000 square foot shortage of space, Saywell claims.

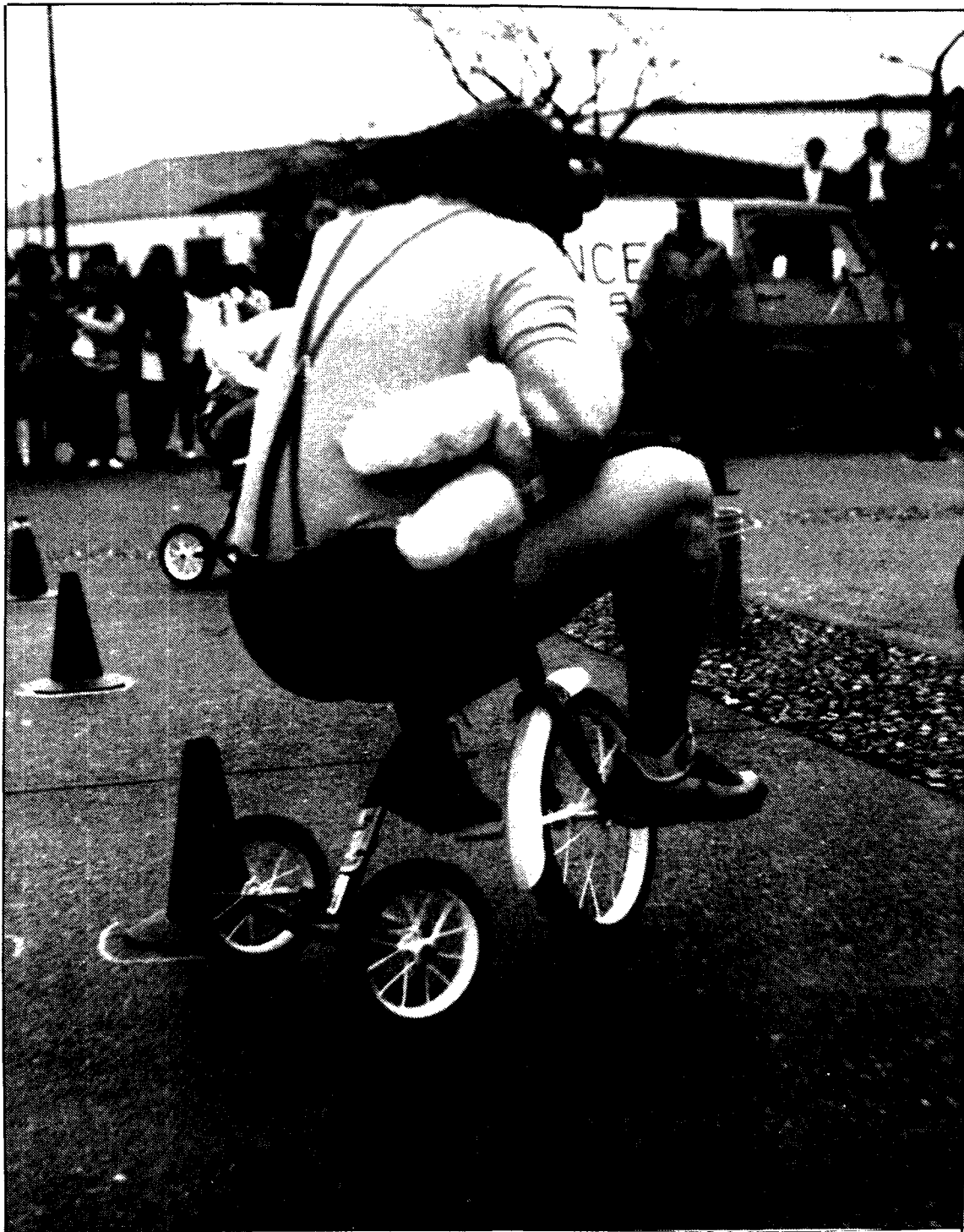
Even physics department chair Klaus Rieckhoff, who voted against the increases, applauded Saywell for "breaking the shackles of conventional wisdom" by not increasing undergraduate fees as much as UBC's 10 per cent tuition fee hike for 1989-90, passed at a Jan. 26 meeting.

SFU's external officer Haje Protais, accompanied by an international student in a skull mask, presented an animal heart to president Saywell, hinting that only a heartless person could impose such a financial burden on students.

Graduate student Andre Levesque also addressed the board, presenting his case against graduate fee increases.

"A very large part of the productivity of this university is dependent on grad students," said Levesque. "By raising our fees, you are overexploiting your most productive resource."

Administrators at the University of Victoria recently announced that a four to six per cent increase was in the wings.



When suspenders aren't just for show... science trike race competitor swiftly maneuvers through treacherous course.

Soviet Union shifts education priorities

By Valeria Prut

From the press office of the USSR embassy in Canada.

Since the guidelines for restructuring higher and specialized secondary education were set more than two years ago, the almost 900 Soviet colleges and universities have been in a whirlwind of activity, re-thinking their targets and re-assessing their values. They have cooled down their excessive enthusiasm over quantitative successes and switched over to a search for reasonable ways of achieving the end result—quality education. In short, a shift in priorities has occurred.

First priority—Knowledge

At one time, the democratic and welcome intention to ensure social justice in the student milieu, and offer all social groups equal educational opportunities, gave birth to various privileges for the least prepared part of entrants. Preference was given to applicants from rural regions, to young people with a work record of several years, and to ex-servicemen. They would gradually catch up with their fellow-students fresh from school, it was thought, and even outstrip them. That was a mistake. Instead, the graduates' educational standards started falling and higher education devaluing. In addition, capable school-leavers found themselves on the sidelines for the mere reason that no vacancies were reserved for them.

The widening gap between the actual needs of scientific and technological progress, and the graduates' professional standards demanded a radical change in the admission procedures. A set of new entrance requirements has been adopted this year. Among other rights, higher educational establishments have been given the right to determine the number and content of entrance exams. Still more important, all privileges have been eliminated and actual knowledge is now the chief criterion in selecting students.

The students have also gained the right to assess their lecturers' performance.

The innovation has produced instant results: the share of freshmen with an excellent school-leaving certificate has increased by ten per cent. Naturally, the percentage of former workers and farmers has decreased, but the privileges they enjoyed in gaining admission to preparatory departments have been preserved.

Requirements to students' performance have been enhanced, too. No longer afraid to spoil the annual reports of students' progress, the college authorities and student organizations do not pull the weak or lazy students along by the ears. Last year, 300,000 of

them were flunked from colleges, and the practice of promoting students with reservations has been abandoned. As a consequence, more than a million students (one-fifth of their total number), are making good and excellent progress, and their scholarship has increased 1.5 and two times, respectively.

Second priority—Democratization

The national drive to combat the command-and-administer style of management, has been joined by colleges and universities.

This work is based on a new election procedure. Now rectors are elected by the college learned council for a five-year term. According to the new rules, one-fourth of the learned council's places are occupied by students, so students have a say in the election.

The rector, nominated in a democratic way, is to establish a new and democratic atmosphere, the more so since colleges and universities have gained considerable autonomy. They can decide when to start and end the academic year, and determine the length and content of exam sessions, as well as the form of practical training. The learned council is the chief governing body in a higher educational establishment. Three-quarters of the council's seats are occupied by administrators, lecturers and representatives of public organizations. The council charts the academic pro-

gramme and specifies the content of instruction. About 50 percent of the academic time goes to fundamental training, 35 percent to subjects-major, and the rest to practical training by agreements with industrial enterprises.

The students have also gained the right to assess their lecturers' performance. At the end of the academic year, anonymous opinion polls are held, so the lecturer's status greatly depends on the students.

Most of the lecturers, therefore, gave a hostile reception to the new idea. They find it humiliating to depend on the opinion of students, many of whom, they believe, are biased and prefer lenient lectures to exacting. By "lenient" they mean lazy and indifferent colleagues who have profited by sweeping democratic changes.

Students are happy to be involved. At last, they think, there is a real chance to get rid of ossified people who still think the old way and are unwilling to get adjusted to new circumstances.

Third priority—student self-government

The dream of many generations of students—free attendance—has come true. But that entailed a new problem. Having taken the innovation for complete freedom, many do not show up in the lecture rooms at all. College authorities have chosen not to take any measures against them. Instead, they handed this problem over to student councils. The situ-

ation has improved in no time, which proves once again that the opinion of fellow students is a lot more important than administrative pressure.

Student organizations handle many other problems. They work to improve the academic process, provide all students in need of lodgings with a place in a student hostel, which is still a problem; distribute scholarships, received by 75 percent of the students, organize student welfare services, such as medical care, catering and recreation, run amateur performers' societies and hobby groups for schoolchildren, organize sports competitions and do many other things.

They also help students better organize the so-called free academic time. The new status of colleges and universities reserves only one day a week in the first to third year, and two days in the senior years, for writing course and graduation papers. Student councils now organize groups of three or four students, wherein the strongest student helps weaker ones, and the most prompt and efficient student is spurring the more sluggish groupmates.

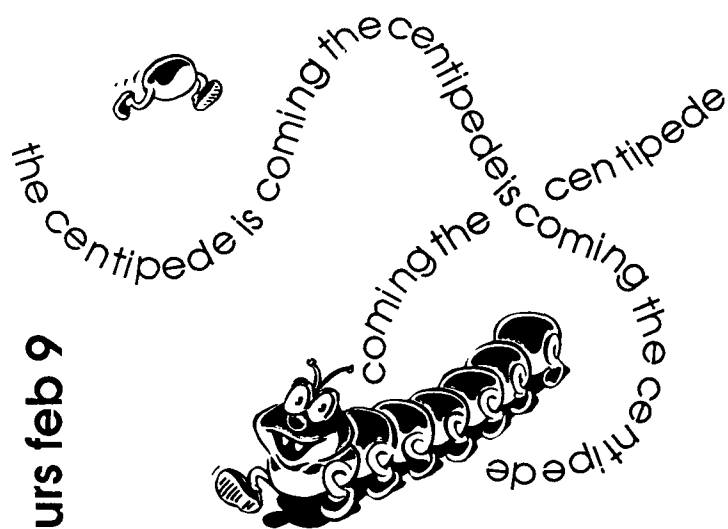
From January 1989, many Soviet higher schools will shift over to self-financing schemes. They will aspire for financial autonomy and are intending to earn money by developing various projects and putting them into service. Students and student councils are to play an important role in this new initiative.

The Anthropology Shop



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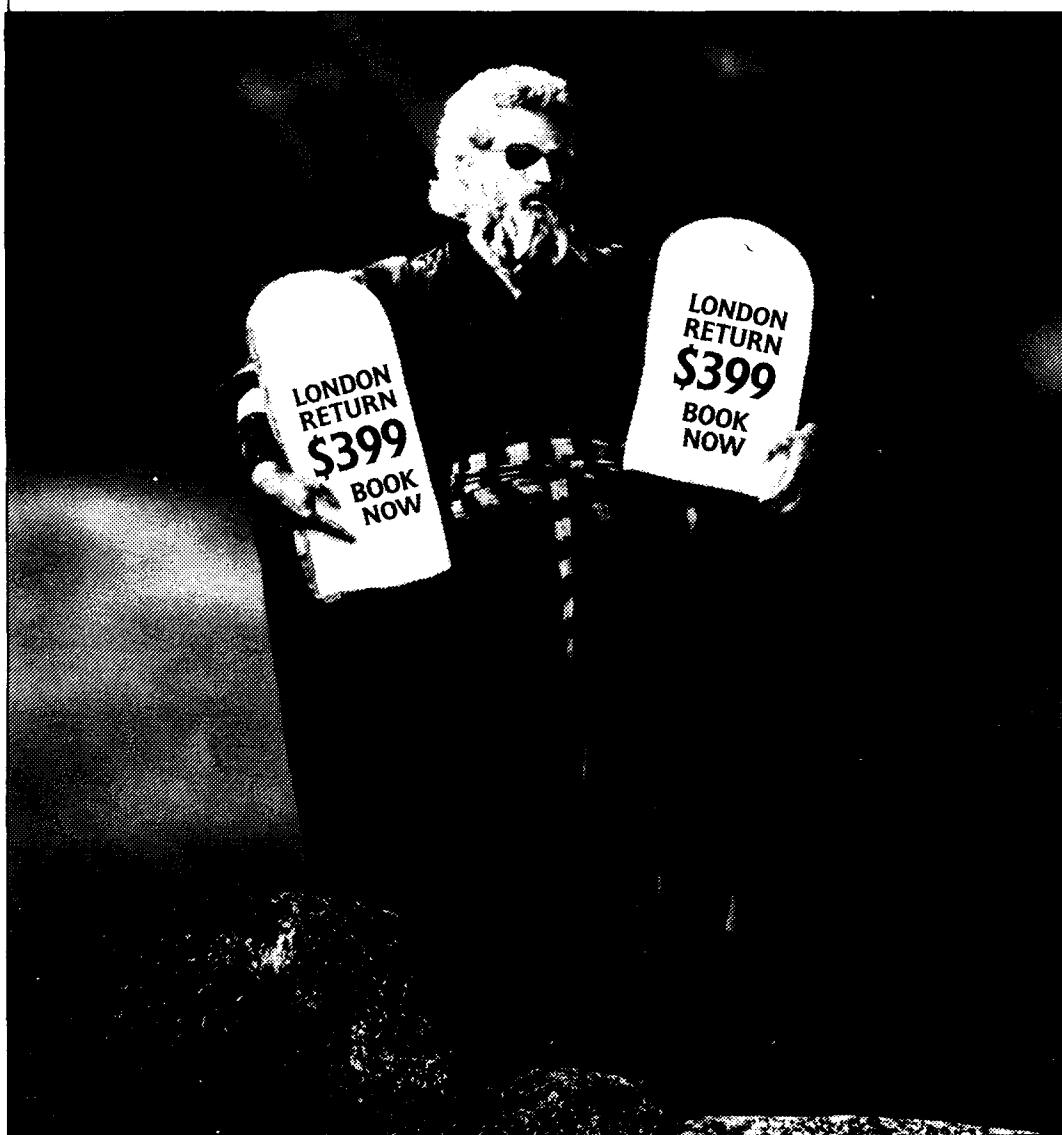
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FREESTYLE

Familiarity ends contempt ...

For what it is worth I would like to make a few comments about the "continued animosity" that Leanne Jacobs, AMS Director of Administration, believes The Ubyyssey heaps upon the Alma Mater Society.

I have read The Ubyyssey regularly for the last three and a half years and it is my opinion that The Ubyyssey does not stand in continued hostility to the AMS. I admit the paper is often critical of the AMS and not always flattering when reporting on its activities, but I see nothing wrong with this. There is an important difference between sustained legitimate criticism and "continued animosity," and the paper rarely crosses the line between the two.

When The Ubyyssey criticizes the AMS on its handling of an issue it is because the staff members of have a different opinion on issue should the paper have been dealt with. It is not because the paper simply wants to slag the AMS for personal reasons. The Ubyyssey has the right to voice its opinion; the reader can decide whether or not to accept it.

Members of the AMS should not forget an important fact: the staff of The Ubyyssey are not members of an elected body. Unlike the AMS, whose members represent all the faculties on campus, The Ubyyssey has no such means of equally representing the opinions of all students. The paper operates much as any club and the views it presents are, for the most part, the views of the majority of its members.

Talk to the staff members of The Ubyyssey. You might be surprised to discover they do not pretend to be representative of the "average" UBC student or pretend to hold the average student's opinion about campus issues. There is a very good reason for this: the average student at UBC is apathetic about campus issues. The Ubyyssey staffers are not apathetic—therefore they are not average. It is difficult to write, edit, and publish two student papers a week and be apathetic all at once. Try it sometime.

Before some of you get out your pens and paper to write a nasty letter to condemn my opinion that the majority of students are indifferent, don't bother, I am not talking about you. I am talking about the vast number of students who do not bother to write letters to the editor, who do not bother to vote in AMS and Senate elections, who do not bother to voice their opinion concerning the AMS proposal for Duke's or Rec Fac (whether for or against), and, above all, those students who do not bother to join in the protest against tuition fee increases even though they bitch about how expensive it is to attend UBC.

Just like The Ubyyssey staff members, AMS members are not apathetic about campus issues, and by virtue of this interest they show in campus affairs, neither group is representative of the average UBC student. Neither group has a monopoly on knowing what the students want. Despite this fact, both the AMS and The Ubyyssey are here, in part, to serve the students of this university and stand up for their best interests.

The Ubyyssey and the AMS may have different interpretations of what is in the best interests of students on a particular issue; therefore, dialogue and student input are the only ways of determining whose opinion is the best on any given occasion. For this reason, The Ubyyssey's and the student population's criticism of the AMS is justified and productive. To use a political analogy, The Ubyyssey serves as the loyal opposition while the AMS serves as the party in power: both parties serving the interests of students from different perspectives.

The Ubyyssey is not an elected body and does not possess administrative power. For these very reasons it is at freedom to say what it likes. Any student can write a letter to express his or her opinion. Even better, any student is free to join the staff of The Ubyyssey as an equal member with the same vote as an editor.

The AMS, however, lacks the same degree of direct student involvement and lacks The Ubyyssey's ability to get its point of view across to the students. As a result, The Ubyyssey opinion gets more attention than the AMS opinion. This causes some AMS members, Leanne Jacobs in particular, to feel The Ubyyssey maligns and misrepresents them, if only because it does not give the AMS credit for the good job it has done on most issues. The AMS only has itself to blame for this situation.

Instead of initiating its own campaign to "inform" students, the AMS should work more closely with The Ubyyssey to better inform students of the AMS side of issues being faced on campus. There is nothing stopping them from doing so.

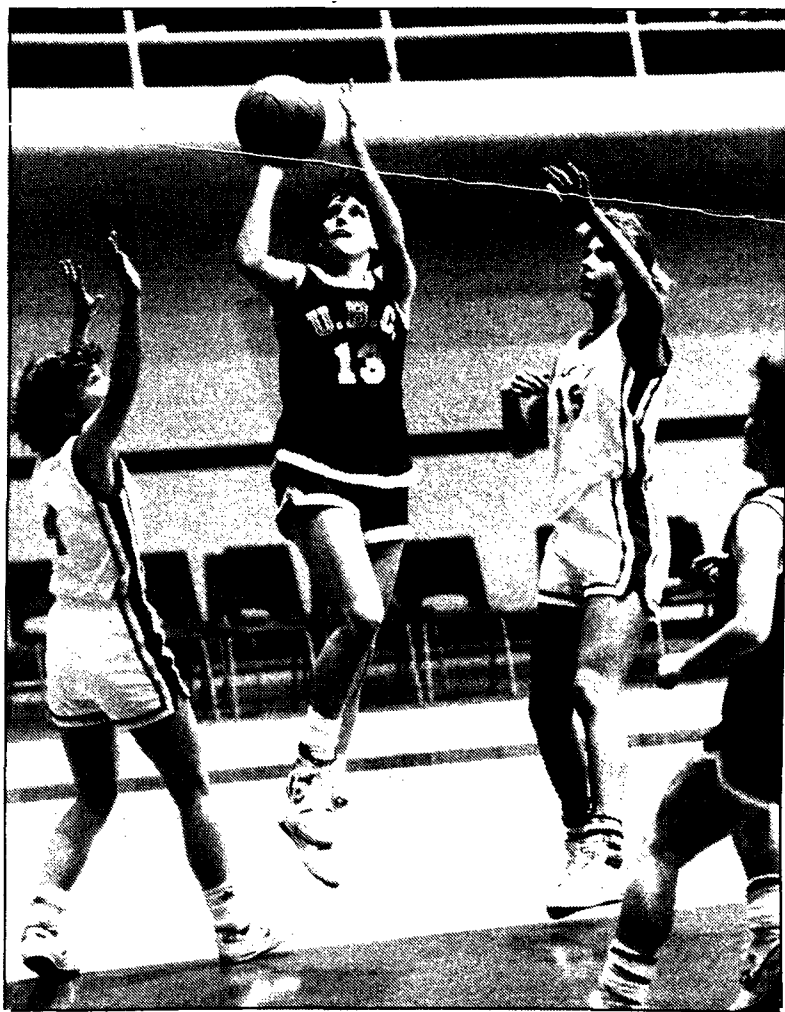
Precisely because the AMS does not explain the rationale behind its actions, it is perceived as a lofty, arrogant, and uncaring group of people, instead of the hardworking people they are. However, the AMS should also keep in mind that explaining decisions does not necessarily mean students will be sympathetic to their resolutions—it was not 2,600 Ubyyssey staffers who signed the Duke's petition.

It is necessary for the AMS to listen to the students as well as to inform them. If they stick by an unpopular resolution then they should not complain about taking a little flak for it. If AMS members can not take criticism from a university newspaper how are they going to deal with the harsh criticism many of them will receive in the business or political world?

Stephen Lazenby is a new Ubyyssey staffer who, upon initiation, was locked in the darkroom for six days where he listened to tapes of AMS council meetings and emerged rank with hostility and venom.



The Ubyyssey is now accepting Valentine Messages Rm. 266 SUB



Tracy MacDonald flaps and soars

STEVE CHAN PHOTO

Calgary Dinos crush Birds

By Joe Altwasser

The UBC women's basketball team is still clinging to the final playoff spot in the Canada West, despite dropping a pair of home games to the top-ranked Calgary Dinos.

The T-Birds were hammered 70-56 Friday night and met with the same fate Saturday when the undefeated Dinos walloped the 'Birds again, 73-48.

Coach Bev Smith said the 'Birds played a better game Saturday despite falling behind by fifteen in the first half.

"We got into foul trouble early and weren't very effective on offence," said Smith.

UBC appoints review

The Athletic department will undergo extensive review thanks to a decision finally handed down by the UBC Administration.

The management review will be conducted both externally—by an independent outside body—and internally.

AMS president Tim Bird, a member of the University Athletic Committee, which originally recommended the review, said the scrutiny will "change Athletics and make (director of Athletics Bob) Hindmarch more accountable and responsive and will put him under the magnifying glass a little more."

Bird said he understood the

UBC is still in the fourth and final playoff despite their 4-10 record. UBC sports information director Don Wells thanks the, "continued dismal success," of the Alberta Pandas (2-12), and the winless Saskatchewan Huskies (0-14), for the 'Birds fortunes.

A fatigued Bev Smith was generally optimistic about the 'Birds season noting their overall record has improved over last year.

Smith looks forward to this weekend against the hapless Huskies but is cautious about overconfidence. A pair of victories over the Huskies would all but cement a playoff berth for the 'Birds.

original hesitancy of the Athletic department towards the review: "It was originally a little threatening for Hindmarch, as it would be for any manager of a corporation to have his department analysed, but now he has realised that it is a helpful tool."

Hindmarch agrees that it is a helpful tool and will "have an impact on Athletics at UBC."

Hindmarch said it will benefit UBC Athletics in light of the changes taking place in Athletics such as Rec Fac.

"The review will be a ground-shaker that will put UBC Athletics on track for the year 2000," said Hindmarch.

T-Birds find wings

By Joe Altwasser

The Thunderbirds men's basketball team may finally be on the verge of flight in Canada West play in 1989.

The 'Birds split their home series with the second place Dinos at War Memorial Gym this weekend, but with a couple of breaks, could have taken both matches.

Friday night, the 'Birds lost a tight match 83-77 largely resulting from what coach Bruce Enns called, "mental errors."

The match was highlighted by the play of UBC's Al Lalonde, the game's high scorer with 22 points, and Calgary's John Vigna who notched 21.

Coach Enns was particularly impressed with the shooting ability of Vigna who can only be described as a natural.

Saturday's match was a reversal, with the T-Birds playing with the confidence of a team play-off bound.

The match was physical, especially under the Calgary hoop where the 'Birds, led by Jason Leslie, dominated, stealing 50 percent of the boards under the Calgary basket.

Al Lalonde again led all UBC scorers with 25 points.

The play of the T-Birds' bench was excellent all weekend and earned the special praise of Enns. "Diego Marchese and Eric Kris-

tiansen played fantastic coming off the bench," said Enns. Marchese hit for 13 on Friday while Kristiansen led the bench brigade Saturday with 10 points and 9 rebounds.

UBC continued to show a weakness at the foul line notching a miserable 57 percent for a weekend's work.

This weekend the 'Birds play host to the Saskatchewan Huskies. UBC, presently fifth, must sweep the Huskies in order to regain a playoff spot. The Huskies have won only twice this year in CWUAA play, and with UBC playing their best ball of the season, it is unlikely that War Memorial's confines will be hospitable.

Hockey Birds fold

By Laurie MacGuiness

The UBC Men's Varsity Hockey team lost two games over the weekend to visiting University of Alberta—the Golden Bears winning 9-2 Friday, and 6-4 on Saturday.

Friday's game was not as one-sided as the score might suggest, as Alberta scored five unanswered third period goals to pull away at the end.

Saturday, another solid effort from the 'Birds yielded no points when, as has happened so often to the 'Birds during their current six-game losing streak, the opposition

put the game away with some timely goals in the third period.

Brian Burke of the Vancouver Canucks and former NHL goalie, Charlie Hodge, now a scout for the Winnipeg Jets, took in Saturday's game. Burke said he was looking at UBC goalie Carl Repp, and checking on Rob Rice, who attended this year's Canuck training camp.

The fifth place 'Birds are still in the hunt for the playoffs, as they journey to the prairies to play fourth place Manitoba this weekend. However, Manitoba plays seventh place Brandon tomorrow

night, and even then will still have two games in hand on UBC. UBC then closes out the season with a home series against Lethbridge February 11th and 12th, and Saskatchewan February 17th and 18th.

CWUAA Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	PTS
Calgary	17	3	0	34
Alberta	16	4	0	32
Saskatchewan	13	7	0	26
Manitoba	10	7	2	22
UBC	10	11	1	21
Regina	5	13	2	12
Brandon	2	18	0	4

Volley-Birds vanquished

By Franka Cordua Von Specht

The UBC women's varsity volleyball team tumbled out of contention for a playoff spot after losing twice last weekend in Calgary.

Vying for second place in Canada West play, the 'Birds were trampled in straight games by the Dinosaurs who secured their position behind the undefeated University of Victoria.

In Friday's 15-9, 15-10, 15-5 loss, the 'Birds got off to a strong start but were shaken when middle blocker Sarah Dunlop sprained her ankle in the first game, said UBC head coach Donna Baydock.

A Dino rookie came across out of control onto our side and Sarah came down from the block and landed on her foot, explained Baydock.

The 'Birds winged their way through the evening led by power hitter Sheila Jones who pounded

down 17 kills. Another 'Bird power Sonya Wachowski collected 9 kills on Friday and 13 on Saturday.

The 'Birds lost Saturday's game 16-14, 15-11, 15-4. Though pleased by her teams' spirit, Baydock said the 'Birds "did not go for the jugular in the first set. We had chances to win but made unforced errors."

With ten games remaining in the season and no playoffs hopes to spur them on, the 'Birds now play to preserve their respectable sixth place national ranking. The Dinos are ranked fifth.

The 'Birdwomen return to the Prairies next weekend to take on the University of Saskatchewan.

Volleyball's Kings—the undefeated University of Calgary Dinosaurs—twice defeated the fourth ranked UBC men's varsity team last weekend.

"But we can stay with them and keep them on edge," said UBC

head coach Dale Ohman of the Prairie matches.

The 'Birds lost in straight sets on Friday 15-10, 15-2, 15-6, but took a set in Saturday's defeat: 15-4, 6-15, 15-12, 15-3.

"We got off to a super 10-10 start in Friday's first set, but suddenly we fell apart and then packed our tents for the rest of the game," said Ohman.

'Bird power hitter Greg Willicroft led Friday's effort with 17 kills and was selected UBC's Player of the Game. He added 30 on Saturday night.

The 'Birds handled adversity better on Saturday.

The 15-4 score is not indicative of the first game which lasted for 45 minutes. We couldn't score points, but they had trouble as well, said Ohman.

"We served them off the court in the second game," said Ohman. "But did not serve aggressively in the third game...was it the fear of winning?"

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Israel – PLO: irreconcilable

Israelis hit hard on West Bank education

Ein Gedi (CUP)—Israel is waging an ongoing and illegal campaign against education in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza, in an attempt to quell the Palestinian "intifada", or uprising, according to a recent report by a renowned human rights group.

The group, Al-Haq (Law in the Service of Man), charges Israel with a suppression of educational opportunity that is "without international precedent."

The allegation is contained in its November 1988 report entitled, "Israel's War Against Education in the West Bank: A Penalty for the Future."

Al-Haq is the West Bank affiliate of the International Commission of Jurists, based in Geneva, Switzerland. It receives financial support from several European organizations,

as well as the Ford Foundation in the U.S.

Five of its human-rights workers are currently in Israeli detention, where they have spent up to eleven months without charge or trial.

The Al-Haq report on education in the Occupied Territories cites Israeli measures including "the long-term closure of schools; the prohibition of home-study and make-up classes in alternative locations; the use of schools as military outposts and the destruction of school property; and military raids on primary and secondary schools."

"These restrictions," the report states, "have had enormous impact on the population because of the traditional importance of education in Palestinian society."

Much of the report is devoted to an analysis of the legal restrictions governing the behavior of occupying forces. It finds Israel variously in breach of the Hague Regulations, the IV Geneva Convention of 1949 concerning treatment of civilians in wartime, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948), and "other basic human rights instruments."

Long-term Closures

The most striking violation, to the Al-Haq researchers, is the long-term closure of all educational institutions in the West Bank, following the outbreak of the intifada in December 1987.

At the time the report was issued in November, all institutes of higher education had been closed for eight of the previous ten months.

The nearly 1,200 primary, secondary and private schools had been closed for eight of the preceding eleven months.

Schools in the Gaza Strip have also been ordered shut for various periods of time, as have those in East Jerusalem, annexed by Israel following the Six-Day War in 1967.

"[T]he Israeli military authorities," Al-Haq states, "have prevented 300,000 school-aged children and 18,000 university and community college students from receiving an education." The population of the West Bank is about 1.3 million.

Schools have been open only sporadically since the report was issued, usually for only a few days at a time. As of mid-January they were open, but the authorities had threatened to close them if a general strike set for January 15 went ahead. It did.

The closures through 1988 seriously disrupted the education process, which was further hampered by Israeli suppression of make-up classes conducted outside school surroundings. University professors have also lost access to research facilities, including libraries and laboratories.

"Security Grounds"

Israeli authorities justify the closures on security grounds, claiming secondary and primary schools are "centers of unrest" and "centers of violent protest."

However, the Al-Haq report notes that "closure orders...have not been issued solely to schools where 'violent demonstrations' were alleged to have occurred. Instead, all 1,194 West Bank schools were closed simultaneously without regard for activities at any specific location."

The result is that public schools will face "an enormous strain on the educational infrastructure" as bottlenecks develop in an already overcrowded system. If schools stay closed through 1988-89, as appears likely, the number of first-grade students will double. About 30,000 children reached school age last year. Graduating students are similarly affected. Private schools, meanwhile, face "a financial crisis."

The report adds: "The Israeli government's actions force the conclusion that it is education itself that is targeted and that it is intended as another means of penalizing the civilians living under occupation...in the hope that the will of the local population fighting for its legitimate rights will be broken."

Reverend Audeh Rantisi, head of an Anglican-run school and boys home in the West Bank town of Ramallah, concurs with Al-Haq's interpretations of the Israeli actions.

"Education is the simplest, most basic right for any person," Rantisi said in an interview at his home overlooking Ramallah's terraced hillsides. "It is the key to their becoming socialized and taking their place in the world."

"If you take it away, you are doing more than denying them education. You are stripping them of their humanity."

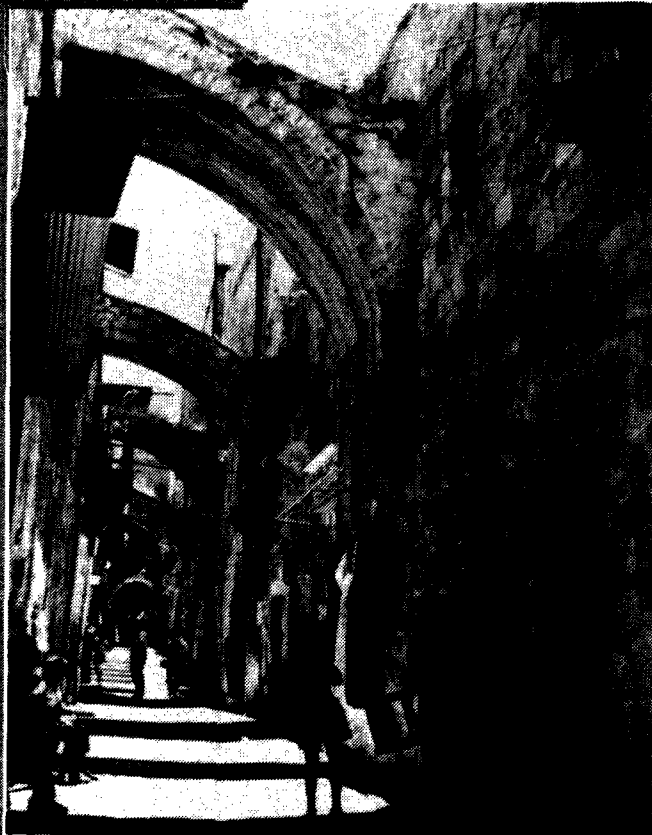
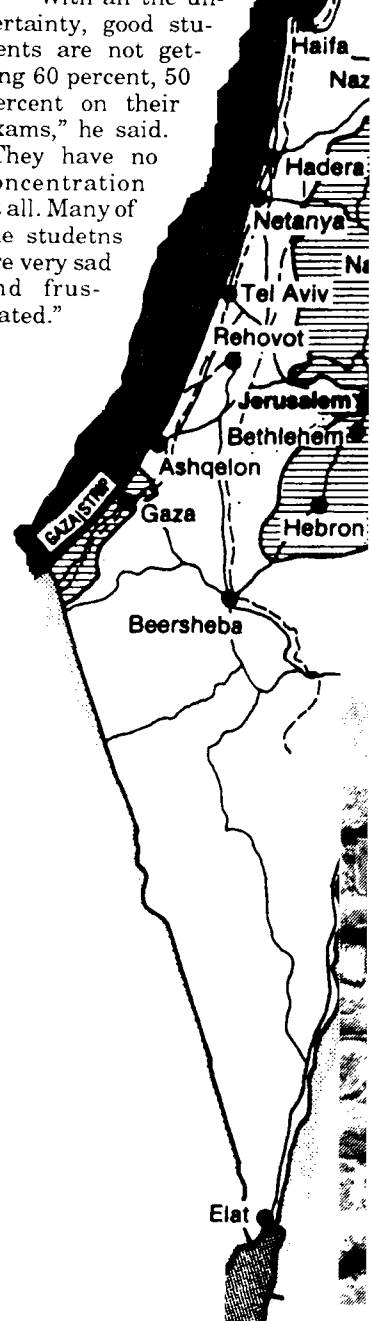
The Israelis, he claims, "know they are fighting us with their technology and education. They don't want us to rise to their standards."

A Palestinian teacher at the school added: The [Israeli] military governor knows the parents want their children to be educated. He wants the parents to come to him and

plead, promise their kids won't throw stones or take part in other intifada activities."

With the start of the 1988-89 school year delayed from September to November and then finally to December, even before the subsequent round of closures, the teacher said he feared this year could be a de facto write-off like the last—with severe consequences for the long term.

"With all the uncertainty, good students are not getting 60 percent, 50 percent on their exams," he said. "They have no concentration at all. Many of the students are very sad and frustrated."



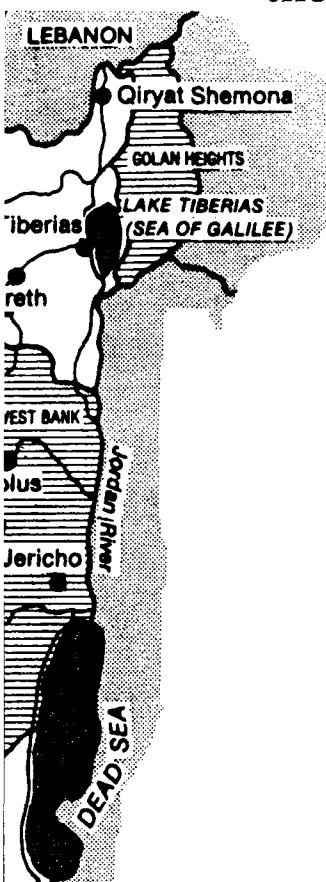
The 'Via Dolorosa,' Jerusalem.

By Adam Jones—
Canadian University Press

lable differences

Israeli Consul General responds to PLO

Israel still won't deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization, according to a high-ranking Israeli official.



"The recent breakthrough is a massive deception," Toronto Consul General Benjamin Abileah said Friday in the first of a lecture series on the Arab-Israeli conflict, sponsored by the International Relations Students' Association.

Abileah was referring to the declarations made by PLO leader Yassir Arafat last month at a United Nations General Assembly meeting in Geneva, recognizing Israel's right to exist and renouncing all forms of terrorism. The PLO made similar declarations at the Palestine National Council meeting on November 15th in Algiers.

Abileah's charge echoed Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's denunciation of the PLO initiative as a "monumental act of deception."

The consul general cited the "impossible paragraphs" in the 1968 PLO covenant, which includes the refusal to accept Israel's right to exist.

"They (the PLO) do not mean it, because if they had meant it, they had the opportunity right there and then (in Algiers) to change their Charter. They did not, they only made declarations," said Abileah.

The recent PLO initiatives suit the purposes of the "theory of stages" strategy adopted by the Palestine National Council in 1974, by which the PLO would "accept even a smaller part of Palestine as an initial stage" towards the eventual destruction of the state of Israel, he said.

Abileah said the PLO seized the opportunity when Israel was suffering "set-backs in public relations," caused by the uprising or intifada in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, to make moves that would "seem very positive and come out with what was interpreted as a breakthrough."

Furthermore, Abileah accused the PLO of fanning the flames of unrest in the West Bank.

"The uprising was started by a group of Islamic fundamentalists—rivals of the PLO," he said.

"The PLO immediately put itself in the leadership of the uprising, had all its operatives working harder to agitate more, and so the uprising grew to be the lengthy, and costly—in lives—thing that it has become," he said.

Therefore, "as it is now, in the eyes of Israel, the PLO is not a viable partner for negotiations," said Abileah. "Palestinians yes, PLO no."

Abileah said he believes the West Bank Palestinians suffering the hardships due to the intifada will eventually view the PLO as the root cause of all their problems, and not the Israeli government.

Israel is willing to negotiate with any Palestinians with the objective of achieving "a full, definite and final peace with Israel," he said.

Abileah said the new Israeli government will

probably issue a proposal for attaining peace in the Middle East this March similar to the agreements reached in the 1978 Camp David Accord between Egyptian President Anwar al-Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The Israeli government will negotiate with Palestinian leaders from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip who are detached from the PLO ideology, "and enter into an interim period of five years of self-government—they will elect their own self governing council...and take care of all their domestic affairs—but self-government without attributes of sovereignty," which means not having their own army, or independent foreign affairs, he said.

"This territory is not likely to become a second independent Palestinian state," since most Israelis view Jordan as the legitimate Palestinian state, said Abileah.

Jordan now comprises what was three-quarters of Palestine under the British mandate during World War Two. Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan, and Gaza from Egypt during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

"We (the Israelis) have no guilty conscience that Palestinians do not have a state," said Abileah. "We believe there is one already—its name is Jordan."

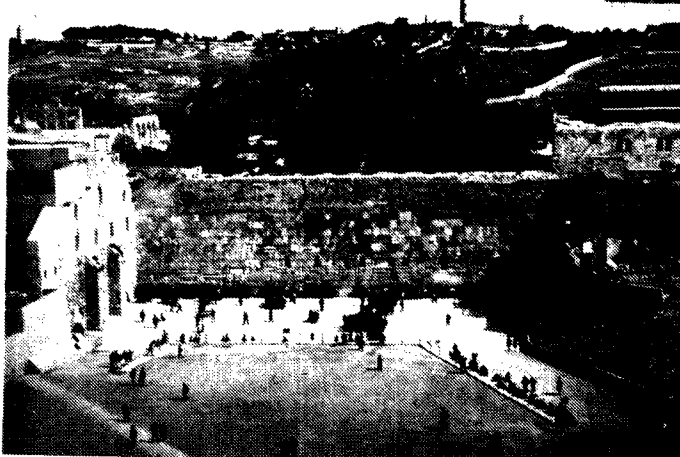
Abileah said the Israeli government hopes that "Jordan will retake for itself the custodianship of the interests of the Palestinian people." Jordan's King Hussein announced last July that his country would no longer undertake any responsibilities for the West Bank Arabs.

"That's the only way we believe in which eventually there will be peace in the Middle East," he said.

Meanwhile the stones, rubber bullets, and funerals continue.



Israelis do not trust Arafat.



'The Western Wall,' the most important place of Jewish worship, bordering the temple mountain. The Mount of Olives is in the background.

By Catherine Lu

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

McGill washrooms invaded

MONTREAL (CUP) — Peeping Toms are getting sneakier and sneakier: a man set up shop in a McGill University women's washroom with a pair of fake legs dressed in pink aerobics tights and pink and white running shoes.

He planted the fake feet against the toilet and stood, unsuspected, on top of the toilet and peered over the stall partition.

The washroom is in the MacLennan library, which weathered a \$60,000 cut in its security budget this year, a third of last year's \$201,000 budget.

The MacLennan and Redpath libraries are the only libraries of the 19 at McGill with security guards.

"There should be someone to regularly patrol the women's washrooms, and since many people are uncomfortable with male guards checking the women's washrooms when they're using them, they should hire more female guards," said history student Sherry Pielsticker, who chased the man out of the bathroom.

McGill employs two female security guards.

The fake legs ruse seems to have been successful, except the man may have stayed a little too long. According to Nina Bregman, this isn't the first time he's been there. She said she's seen the pink aerobics shoes in a stall before.

And Pielsticker saw the shoes at one hour intervals: "Both times the feet in the stall next to me weren't moving at all. Nothing was going on in there. I thought there was someone dead next to me, except every once in a while the toilet paper would be pulled."

Complimentary books resold

BURNABY (CUP) — Looking for a bit of extra pocket money? For Simon Fraser University faculty it's easy: just sell off your free textbooks to the bookstore.

Behroz Madadi bought a used math text from the university bookstore last week, and peeled off the sticker on the front.

Underneath were the words: "Complimentary copy, not for resale use." It is common practice in the publishing industry to give complimentary copies of course texts to professors.

Madadi called the bookstore, which told him to bring the text back for exchange. He was concerned that he would not be able to resell it after he finished the course. "I really feel cheated," he said.

"We wouldn't have done that intentionally," said bookstore assistant manager Biff Savoie. "We have books bought from campuses across North America, it could have come from anywhere."

The university bookstore pleads innocence: "We don't buy things like that," Savoie said. "It must have snuck through."

The student council bookstore said it buys the texts. "We will buy complimentary copies from profs who have read them," said co-ordinator Jaki El Rayess. "We're here to help students."

The council bookstore also admitted to accepting one complimentary text from a student during its buy-back period. The text was originally purchased at the university bookstore.

Concordia makes PCB breakthrough

MONTREAL (CUP) — A group of Concordia University scientists say they have discovered a safe and cheap way of destroying the toxic PCBs found in oil so that it can be recycled.

"The key to our process is that we do it under mild conditions," said research vice-rector Cooper Langford, explaining that the three scientists have been able to destroy PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, at temperatures under 100 degrees centigrade — around water's boiling point.

The scientists have disintegrated PCBs in miniscule amounts of oil using a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acid while heating the toxic chemical compound with microwaves. After the chemical reaction, the PCBs disappear—leaving the oil uncontaminated.

Environment Canada documents released in early September list 2,500 PCB storage sites in the country — including major deposits at Carleton University and the universities of Lethbridge and Toronto.

UBC School of Music

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February 1:	Philip Bush, <i>piano</i>
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Music Building

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UBC AWARDS WILLIAM G. BLACK MEMORIAL PRIZE

William G. Black Memorial Prize - a prize in the amount of approximately \$1,600 has been made available by the late Dr. William G. Black. The topic for the essay will be designed to attract students from all disciplines. The competition is open to students who are enrolled in undergraduate programs and who do not already possess a graduate degree. A single topic of general nature related to Canadian citizenship will be presented to students at the time of the competition. Duration of the competition will be two hours. Candidates should bring their student card for identification.

Time and Place:
Saturday, February 4, 1989
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Afternoon coffee with artist draws new light to comics

By Michael Leduc

The Comicshop on Fourth Avenue, on a Sunday afternoon when most sane and consciously relaxed people should still be in bed, is not a comfortable place to be for a person who doesn't buy comics. I don't generally read comics, and in fact don't really like comics all that much, but there I was waiting for Jaye Lahti, an artist and self-proclaimed "interesting person" amidst seventeen or eighteen youngsters and hardcore collectors perusing the racks.

In the meantime, I looked over her art exhibit entitled "The Batman Series" which consisted of a set of six eight-and-a-half by eleven collages of Batman, Robin, Catwoman, The Penguin, The Joker, and the Batmobile juxtaposed with snippets of songs, poetry, and wry quotes that relate to the whole Batman phenomenon. The small exhibit celebrates the 50th anniversary of this favourite of freedom fighters.

At about two o'clock Jaye Lahti, seeing my notebook, strode over, and after a short introduction, started to discuss her artwork. Any apprehensions I had about meeting and interviewing a total stranger concerning a topic which I knew next to nothing about were instantly dispelled by her straightforward and friendly manner—quite refreshing in a social system that seems to hinge upon the idea that it is necessary to establish a facade when dealing with others on a one-to-one basis.

She mentioned two icons of pop art—Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein as influences, and says she identifies with their work, and all of pop culture.

Her fantasy-world-within-a-sphere-of-reality results from identifying Batman as representative of the whole concept behind the superhero and comic book world.

"Essentially it just comes down to the good guy versus the bad guy idea. I really enjoy the 'good' heroes like Batman and Superman!"

Sometimes when you talk to people, you really get a strange feeling for what they are saying. When Jaye said she liked the idea of good guys, I got that feeling, and it was amplified when she showed me a picture of herself as a child—wearing a superhero cape.

For some bizzare reason I suspected that she had as a kid, and secretly still, yearned to be a superhero. But the coffee was quite strong, and the funky ambience of the Arbutus cafe was quite overwhelming. This, coupled with the fact that I always seem to be wrong about such things made me reconsider suggesting it and, for an instant, stare into the bottom of my half-empty cup without saying anything.

What does an avante-garde artist do besides do the art thing and come up with ideas for future work? How does a person like Jaye survive in Vancouver, where one month's rent can pay for a plane ticket to a place that is twice as warm and half as wet? All these questions are answered by Jaye's occupation—she is a B.C. Tel information operator. While her job may not be extremely exciting or dangerous, it allows her to indulge in her passion for music and art—B.C. Tel allows operators to wear walkmans on the job—a policy that anyone who uses this fine service may have already suspected.

Despite her love for Iggy Pop and the Clash, Jaye says that she is far too responsible to vibrate her brain to porridge when she is dealing with the thousands of friendly callers who rely on her for help because they are too exhausted to let their fingers do the walking. Instead, she absorbs the friendlier

beat of Alex Chilton and Jonathan Richman, two very different but talented music greats.

She says that she would possibly like to write a book on the two underground music gods, and has already gotten her interview with Jonathan "Pablo Picasso" Richman.

It came time to ask Jaye what she wanted out of life. She said she'd really like the toy Batmobile manufactured by Mattel that had the flame coming out the back. Any one that has one to sell can get in contact with her through the Comicshop.

She is currently working on a series that is based upon visual contrasts between cutouts of beautiful fashion models and the decadent bad boys of rock and roll like Iggy Pop and Jim Morrison.

As the interview drew to an inevitable close, I found myself wondering: "Is Jaye Lahti going to be famous and successful?" But then as it often happens, I did a quick double take and asked myself "what does it mean to be famous and successful?" If it means to be excited and happy with what you are doing and to achieve a tiny bit of notoriety while doing it, then Jaye is a success.

But I also realized that the elements that had propelled her to this state were her optimism, confidence, talent, and honesty. With this as fuel, it would truly be a surprise if Jaye did not take her present successes further.

Somehow by talking with her and experiencing what she does, she struck a similar chord in yours truly and somehow made getting up before noon on a Sunday a worthwhile experience.

The exhibit at the Comicshop is her second. Her first show started running at Fettucini's on November 27, and continues throughout the month.



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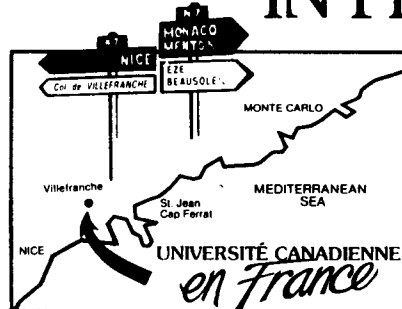
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Laurentian University
Information Session for
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Wed., Feb. 8, 1989 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Travel Fair in the
Student's Union Building

Award winners

We at The Ubyyssey are proud to present to you our nominees for the 1988 BUTT-HEAD AWARDS. The following individuals have displayed an uncanny ability to abuse/misuse their position and/or place in society. They have furthermore proven themselves to be (generally) the lowest life forms on this Earth (as defined by the highly trained staff and editors here at The Ubyyssey). We truly wish all winners would do society a favour, resign their positions, buy a small, leaky boat, and set sail for the sunken city of Atlantis (not to return without a postcard signed by mayor Neptune himself).

Scum number one: The Board of Governors—thanks guys. A happy new year to you too. We're all hoping against hope that absolutely nobody ever, ever, ever scrapes the living shit out of the paint on your fucking Mercedes' with a screw-driver or similar sharp instrument.

Scum number two: Bud Smith—Mr. Thoughtful. A thousand thanks for your intelligent and well considered attitude towards the Musqueam Indian Band's UEL land claims. Get fucked. Soon and often.

Scum number three: The Liberal Party—how did you manage to hold-off on screwing Captain Turner this long? Shouldn't there be a clause under Medicare covering party leader's asses while they are in the hospital? Too bad you lost or maybe there would be.

Scum number four: Any corporation—but particularly Molsons and Ward Air. And yet it seems so un-patriotic to ingest any beer but Molson Canadian, especially while waiting for a now non-existent, affordable flight to anywhere in Canada. God Save the Queen, too-bad it's too expensive for her to come and visit now.

Scum number five: Billy-Boy Bennett—heh, heh. Great stock tip, eh Bill!!! Get fucked, asshole!

Scum number six: the esteemed "individuals" on the AMS executive—good thing you listened to the whiners who came up to visit you, and saved our beloved Faculty Club from what would have been certain destruction at the hands of those volatile (and most assuredly unstable) punk-rockers from hell, DOA, who would have turned innocent and responsible students into a seething mass of violent, left-wing radicals who would have lifted the building by its foundations (with helpless faculty and BoG members inside), and hurled it into the ocean. Wow.

Scum number seven: BoG Chair Peter Brown and his chauffeur—we didn't touch your goddamn limo, okay?

Scum number eight: the Bush inauguration (too appropriate in nomenclature). Good thing you spent millions on your masturbatory orgasm while people in your country are living in cars. Hey George, which of the Judds do you like better? Have you fed J. Danforth his formula lately?

Scum number nine: Jim and Tammy, back on the air—sigh. Perhaps you could make your show into a phone-in sex-help talkline and you could compete with Doctor Ruth. Jimmy Swaggart could be your resident expert, because obviously you don't know what the Hell you're doing.

Scum number ten: the Ubyyssey staff—it's time we spanked our own bottoms. You think it's so easy knowing everything like we do? Boy oh boy, and criticizing everyone else when we know exactly what's right and wrong—gee whillickers. And people call us overly critical. Why don't you try and come up with a decent editorial topic—we're too lazy. FUCK US. (please)

THE UBYSSEY

January 31, 1989

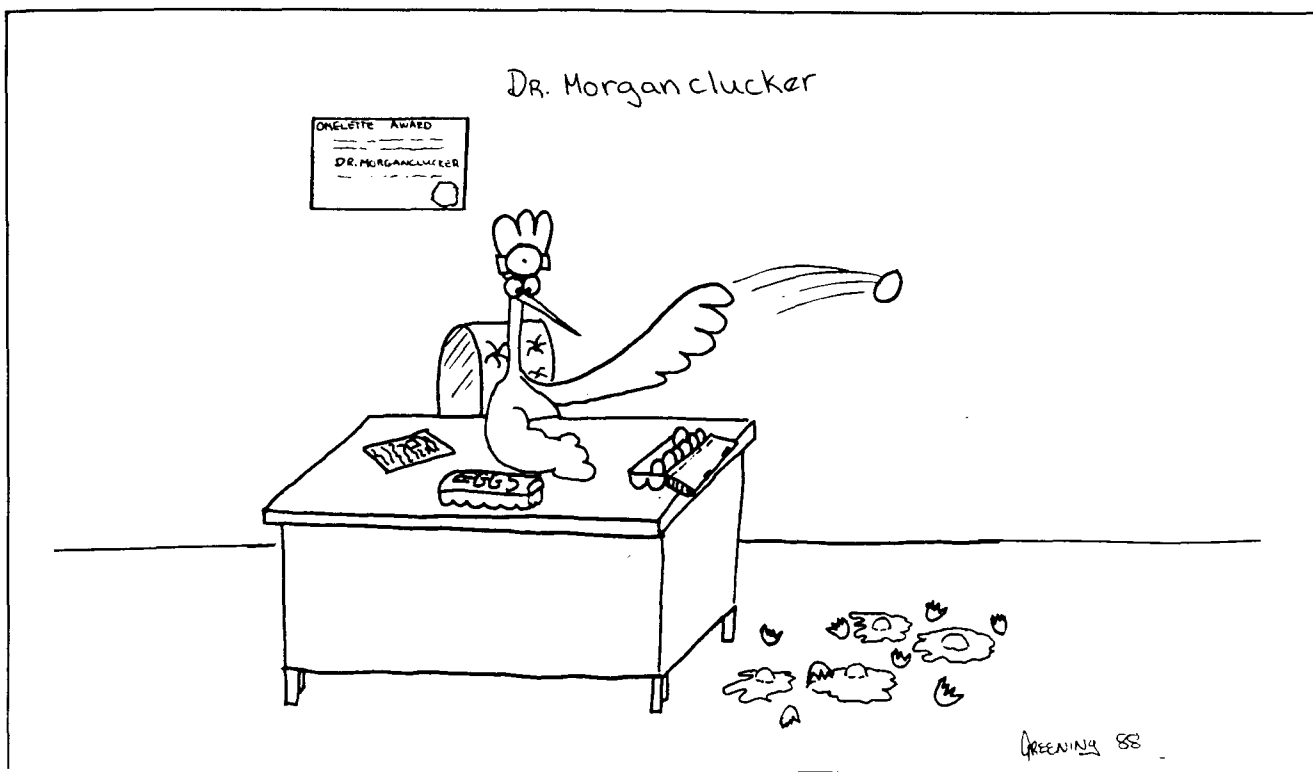
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Things are getting hot on the set of the Morton Downey Show. The crazed crowd, including Adam Jones and Michael Laanela, hops up and down as the host enters and gives sloppy French kisses to Franka Cordura v. Specht and Svetozar Kontic. He bounces in front of the camera, and in his loutish fashion, speaks, "Are they dedicated idealists, or pabulum puking pinko commie slimeballs? The staff of The Ubyyssey, tonight on the Morton Downey Jr. Show!"

(Cut to commercial, return to show), Katherine Monk, Ubyyssey feminist pinko editor, at Loudmouth 1, "Gosh, Mort, I thought this was the Donahue show." He tosses another question her way as superpatriots Robert Groberman and Chung Wong wet their pants gleefully, "Sooooooo, how come you hired those traitor weenies Ernest Stelzer and Ted Aussem who work for that subversive, radical AMS?" Replies LIBERAL (oooooh) Deanne Fisher, "I dunno. Guess they work cheap."

Suddenly, Jon Treichel, toting an AK 47, hops gracefully out of the audience and screams, "Cathy Lu is the Anti-Christ! Cathy Lu is the Anti-Christ!" and begins firing wildly, killing Michael Vanecy and Mandel Ngan. Olivia Zanger jumped up and yelled "Eeeeeee!" Security guards Joe Altwasser and Mike Booth tackled the psycho, but not before he shot Mort in the fatty part of his brain. Camerawoman Laura J. May focused in, ala Citizen Kane as Mort's lips formed its last words, "George McGasp/Govern." (Rick Hiebert went AWOL from today's masthead and skipped gaily (tra la) picking flowers in a sunny meadow behind Riverview Asylum, singing "They're Coming to Take Me Away! (Ha Ha)" and plotting how to boobytrap Greg Kiez' boxer shorts.)

news: Deanne Fisher
entertainment: Robert Groberman
city desk: Katherine Monk



All we got was a lump of coal

In this age of bureaucracy we must learn to expect the expected. Vast paper pushing institutions have the remarkable capacity to make big things small and small things smaller (the mandate of bureaucracy is expediency). Thus, it was no surprise that the BoG went through with their intended raising of tuition fees in a move that I can only characterize asprecedented. Nonetheless, bravo to those who, like myself, went out to show that they were mad as hell, even though it looks like we are all going to have to take just a little bit more of this kind of stuff.

Many of you may not realize that our president (a purely administrative position in this day and age) was hired to do a job which his predecessor refused to do. Nobody fired Dr. Pederson—he just found a posting in Ontario where they allow university administrators to do their job. Out here the job definition is somewhat different. One needs to be both toady and tactician. If Kurt Preinsberg is right, then I think we've got one living in the big house on the cliff right now. One can hardly accuse Dr. Strangway of not doing his job. In fact, he may be considered an exemplar of what many upper-middle level bureaucrats are doing right now in an attempt to save the institutions to which they belong.

My question is: is this the kind of person an enlightened university should have signing cheques and drafting proposals? I think that the student population has an ongoing mandate. That is to demonstrate, as we should be able (I don't mean allowed) to do, that we actually have some power around here. Now I wouldn't advocate the use of aerosol or horse-heads, but we must keep looking for pressure points which, when pressed, produce results.

We should bear in mind one problem with last week's demonstration. The fact that we stayed outside the Faculty Club during the demonstration had a potentially ludicrous impact. Marching around outside of the dining while the faculty were serenely eating lunch made our efforts seem, from one side of the glass an-

ways, a bit naive. What we need in cases like this are representatives (not BoG types—all due respect) who will walk up to Strangway, sit on his knee, and tell him what we want for Christmas. Or have we not yet found enough reason to act outside the parameters so thoughtfully provided by the consortium of bureaucrats and administrative lackeys everywhere.

Douglas Willoughby
Philosophy

Apathy (primarily) a problem

Lets get this 10% tuition increase (50% for "senior" graduate students) issue straight. But before doing that, the three general types of students should be mentioned: 1) primarily emotional—vast majority; 2) primarily rational—small minority; 3) primarily apathetic—the whole student body less 700, which is the number that turned out for Thursday's "protest outside the Faculty Club. It can hence be logically inferred from the above that the overwhelming majority of the student body is primarily emotional and apathetic, perhaps partially explaining why the BoG and the B.C. government both treat us with such vast quantities of respect.

As R. Muelebach has already suggested, this whole so-called protest over tuition fee increases may have been avoided if the student body had adequate brain-power to realize that a vote in favor of the new, glorious \$5 million recreational facility to be built on our "Hollywood" campus was a vote in favor of higher tuition fees. Somehow, the students' feeble protest struck me as ludicrous and even pitiful.

I too was out in front of the Faculty Club Thursday with a banner. My reasons, I think, were valid. Being a graduate student, my lot has been hit harder by the increase than the undergrads; more importantly, except for one bozo whose name I won't mention, the graduate students society executive voted AGAINST the shining Rec-Fac, and its members have consequently been handed a penalty equal to one half of a year's tuition! Perhaps if we

had voted in favor of the facility, grad tuition fees would go down next year; this would be consistent with some of the other displays of logic that one is exposed to daily from students and administrators alike here at our lovely university.

The only way that the already dying reputation of UBC as a high-standard and "public" university can be rejuvenated is by somehow getting the apathetic student body to realize that their supposedly intelligent action is needed. Had the majority of the student population voted regarding the Rec-Fac issue, I don't believe that the referendum could have passed. Since this did not occur, a protest took place. Once again, apathy killed its whole purpose. Since any worthwhile action requires thinking, the apathetic nature of the UBC student body must be primarily a result of lazy grey matter, and hence the students themselves are to a certain degree responsible for the very grievances that they appear to be objecting to.

Imagine 20,000 students showing up Thursday at the Faculty Club. Even a whisper from each one would have been enough to give the BoG heartburn so severe that they would have been forced to repent for their sins and vote "NO."

Walter V. Cicha
Chemistry Graduate Student

Nickle 'n dime 'em to death

As you are aware, on Thursday, January 26, the Board of Governors passed the 10% tuition fee increase proposal. As both a student and director of the Alma Mater Society, (student council) I am appalled with the Board. I am also gravely disappointed. Their decision flies in the face of common sense, as well as government policy. That same day, the Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training had stated that a 10% increase seriously hindered accessibility to the university.

As students, we cannot let ourselves be pushed around like this. The student body has already demonstrated twice against this proposal, and I would encourage the students to con-

tinue the fight. The first step would be to let Mr. Hagen know we want him to show us he really means that 10% is excessive. Write him, and tell him we don't want talk, we want action.

Should this not work, when it comes time to pay the tuition next year I recommend the following strategy: First off, the first installment should equal this year's tuition, and the second installment should be the increase (i.e. for an arts student, first is \$1455.50, second is \$145.55). Also, pay in cash at the GSAB office. This would provide an administrative nightmare, particularly if we choose small denominations. The first installment should be in 20's and 10's. The second installment should be in ones and twos. Either way, it works out to be about seventy bills.

As students, we are continually being squeezed out of every nickel and dime by the UBC administration. We must let them know we will not tolerate this.

Ken Armstrong,
AMS Rep., Arts

Stupid signs alienate the opposition

Thank you for printing the Heather Jenkins photo (January 27) of the person with the immensely informative protest sign strapped on his/her back. Obviously this person must be an English major to come up with such a brilliantly worded and thought out sign. It just goes to show the level of intelligence and expression that some people in this university are at.

If this is an example of the best slogans produced after exhaustive research in opposition to fee increases, it is no wonder that the Board of Governors voted yes to the 10% fee hike. Signs like that not only alienate the opposition, but also fellow protesters. It is unlikely that anyone would listen, discuss, or be sympathetic to the cause of such a narrow-minded, offensive, and ignorant person. Although I feel that the protest was justified, I am equally convinced that this particular person's level of protest did nothing to enhance our position.

L. Sutherland
Arts 3

SOTFH (in SUB) on AMS re: DOA

AMS council made good use of the Thursday protest against tuition fee hikes to give an outgoing kick in the head to the Ad Hoc Students Opposed to Tuition Fee Hikes. Their decision to cancel DOA's acoustic guitar performance because of fear it might incite a riot proved how out of touch and power hungry they are.

SOTFH, which has no connection with the AMS, and hopefully never will, had been organized by students who felt the AMS was not doing enough to fight the fee increase.

The Ad Hoc SOTFH had taken up the AMS offer to help book bands, specifically DOA among others, to play free at the demonstration.

Several council members were at the SOTFH meeting the previous week when DOA's booking was discussed. But AMS council, feeling they were the only people on campus capable of making any decision for students cancelled the band right out from under SOTFH the day before the rally. Perhaps SOTFH was naive in expecting decent cooperation from AMS, in light of past events. But the decision to cancel by AMS sent out a clear message, "F—off," to any students who try to organize without AMS affiliation.

AMS had previously hindered

Rally turnout pathetic

"No way! We won't pay! No way! We won't pay!" Last Thursday's rally outside the Faculty Club succeeded in telling Board of Governors that the students were not happy with the 10% fee hikes that were to be voted on that afternoon. When the announcement came that the hikes would go ahead, no intelligent student could be surprised. Two rallies, one week apart, with 500-700 person attendance doesn't intimidate the BoG—a small left wing faction drowning in a sea of conservative attitude here at UBC.

What bothers me is the size of the turnout at the second rally—advertising and media attention were adequate yet literally thousands of students could not be bothered to walk over to the Fac-

ulty Club during their lunch break and show their support. If every student on campus had attended, it wouldn't have changed the Board's decision on that day. A large turnout, however, would remind the student body that they have a very strong voice in the University's destiny (without students there is no University) and that the fight for the Provincial Government to save "accessible education" may have to come to a head now or never. A stand must be taken not only for the students at UBC at present but for students yet to come, because to stroll blinkered through 4 years of university education while the bridges behind you crumble is selfish mistreatment of the system that gave you the chance to fulfill your goals. Is everyone ready to start chanting "O.K.! I will pay! O.K.! I will pay!"? I hope not.

While responsible and concerned students organized themselves behind a decent cause, the AMS was down the hall spending students money trying to convince students that they didn't want or like Duke's cookies. SOTFH had trouble finding a table to set up on, while the AMS had scaffolding and curtains. When students again organized a movement against the AMS, collecting 26000 signatures to support Duke's, AMS dismissed their efforts as bogus.

After the SOTFH petition drive met with some success, AMS stepped in and tried to claim the credit by bragging in a letter to the Ubysey about all the incidental services they allowed the students of SOTFH to use. We, the students of UBC, are supposed to get out our knee-pads to thank them for the use of services we've paid for through our fees, I suppose.

Is it possible for the AMS council to be more out of touch with students concerns, and why do they always have to be working against us.

Mike Laanela
SOTFH member

AMS says No to not say nothing

At the meeting of Student's Council on Wednesday, January 18, 1989, I presented the following motion:

"Whereas the issue of access to abortion is particularly divisive, and whereas many and various views are held on this issue by members of the Alma Mater Society, be it resolved that Student's Council takes no official stand on the issue of access to abortion, but encourages all members of the Alma Mater Society to develop their own views on this issue particularly through activities in the various service organizations and

clubs of the Alma Mater Society." After a very brief debate, the motion was resoundingly defeated by Council.

It seems amazing to me that, while members of Council fail to represent the views of thousands of students on the future of Duke's Cookies, they seem to think that they are competent to represent the incredible diversity of views which are held by students on the much more difficult and controversial issue of access to abortion.

Noel S. McFerran
Student Council
Representative
for Library and Archival
Studies

Letters

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

Save and abandon native culture

There's been a lot of talk lately about the worth of Native Indian culture and the wisdom of preserving it. At one extreme is the view that Native culture is primitive, violent, and mostly useless in the modern world. At the other extreme is the view that Native culture is, though alien to outsiders, fully as sophisticated, advanced, and worthwhile as any other culture, in particular the scientific western culture that has largely replaced it. In the middle is the compromise view which I think is correct.

A culture is a cohesive set of beliefs, customs, attitudes, styles, art forms, and so forth. Some of these elements can be objectively evaluated, hence the worth of a culture can be at least partially known. For instance, beliefs are good if true and bad if false; attitudes are good if they lead to good behavior, and bad if they lead to bad behavior.

Native Indian culture contains both good elements and bad elements. It contains numerous true beliefs which are unknown to outsiders; e.g., to quote Buffalo Child (Ubysey, Nov. 8, '88), "We are so closely linked to the spiritual world it's incredible, but we are blinded by material life. When we dream, we come closer to the spiritual world." This is the same sort of vague claptrap that we are more used to hearing from the lips of airheads like Shirley MacLaine and Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

Likewise, Native art is extremely beautiful and sophisticated in its formal qualities, hence is worthwhile, but Native sweat lodge ritual ordeals are no more admirable than college frat hazings, hence are not worthwhile (if you want visions, save your health and take acid).

Thus while all Native culture is worth recording for posterity, only some of it is worth preserving in modern, living society. Each element of Native culture should be evaluated on its own merits (as should the elements of any culture).

PERSPECTIVE

It might be objected that evaluation is a subjective, culture-relative phenomenon, hence that it is pointless to evaluate Native culture by non-Native criteria. This view though common is confused; plenty of evaluations are correct independently of culture, e.g., the evaluations that creating happiness is good, and that torturing babies is bad.

Currently available evidence suggests that many elements of Native culture are worth preserving, and many are worth abandoning. Scientific western culture contains more elements worth ... preserving, but this is not cause for extraordinary pride for the members of this culture. Scientific western culture also contains elements worth abandoning—some in favor of good elements from Native culture. For instance, it would be wonderful for the environment, hence for all of us, if the dominant Canadian belief in absolute ownership of land were replaced by the traditional Native belief in respectful stewardship of land.

Nick Sleight
Philosophy

Plea for Alex to understand

Alex, Alex, Alex, what are you saying? What are you doing? I am truly sorry that you may have had a/some bad experience/s with a/some Natives but I cannot apologize for your bad experiences because I do not know the nature of your problem/s. It would be very foolish of me or any of my Native colleagues to condemn you personally on the basis of your recent outbursts, for whatever reason/s, in The Ubysey. I feel, however, that it is vitally important that we understand each other, that we exchange all pertinent information that would give us this understanding. We could go on until hell freezes over with this letter writing and not cover any common ground for understanding.

Let me give you a brief overview of the diverse cultures of the Native peoples of Canada, how they were perceived by the first "discoverers" and how this perception has not altered through the centuries of co-existence. The distinct cultures of the Natives when first "discovered" were trivialized and portrayed as simple and primitive. This may have been so, comparatively speaking, but you must admit that this simple and primitive culture availed us the technology to exist without "foreign influence" for thousands and thousands of years and would have done quite well for thousands more years had we and this country not been "discovered."

The B.N.A. Act gave the settlers the right to rule over themselves in this country. I do not think that anyone in their right mind would have cared to argue with this decision had "The House of Lord's", in their wisdom or lack thereof, not included a simple and primitive statement that would prove to be the cause of friction between two distinct worlds and the cause of the apparent demise of the Native cultures and peoples of Canada. This may have been so, comparatively speaking, but you must admit that this simple and primitive culture availed us the technology to exist without "foreign influence" for thousands and thousands of years and would have done quite well for thousands more years had we and this country not been "discovered."

To paraphrase this statement, it basically says that "The Government of Canada" has the "power" to write and enact laws that would be known as "Dept. of Indian Affairs". Further, this empowered a Minister, who probably knew nothing of the history of the Indigenous peoples of this

country, to write and implement laws that would govern us to this day. If you would take the time to read, study this piece of legislation you may understand the plight of our people and please Alex, try reading from our perspective.

Basically what it did was restrict our movement in the country that we enjoyed for thousands

of years. It did not allow us to take part in the development and flourishing

of this Nation. We were not allowed to attend public schools, take part in any economic ventures, practice our culture (potlatch, song and dance), our hunting and fishing practices were severely restricted etc, etc... Heck Alex, we weren't even given a right to vote until 1949. We weren't given the right to consume liquor, although it was used to exploit the heck out of our resources (game, furs, etc.) and self esteem for 350 years, until the 1950's. Tell me about your problems Alex, tell me where it hurts.

One more thing, before you sound off again about the measly grants we receive for an education you should do more investigation. When you compare what is spent by the federal and provincial governments together on "every student", regardless of racial background, to what we get as grants this would not be an issue anymore. Believe me Alex, it is not worth mentioning, a mere pittance. I do not know your source of information regarding the success/failure rate of Native students enrolled in post-secondary institutions but I would suggest that you update them. I would even volunteer my services to help you clear up this matter because I would like you to understand us and know what we are all about.

I would be willing to hold a public debate with you if we could agree on the following: 1) time, 2) place, 3) mediator, 4) that we hold this debate with an open mind and finally, 5) that we will reach an understanding. If you are unwilling to do this then please leave well enough alone. Remember this: if you are not contributing to the solution then you are part of the problem.

In conclusion Alex, I must say that if we understood each other then Canada would truly be a multi-cultural country and that in turn would lead to a more peaceful co-existence.

Oscar Swanson
ED 3rd yr.
PRES. N.I.S.U.

Ooooooppsss!

The Jan. 27 issue contained a typo in Jim Gates' letter (Foresters Lose Sight) stating "forestry students" instead of "forestry spokesperson" as his original read. We regret any embarrassment this may have caused. Robin will be punished ... painfully and slowly ... over and over ... and over ... huhn ... huhn ... and again ... and again ...

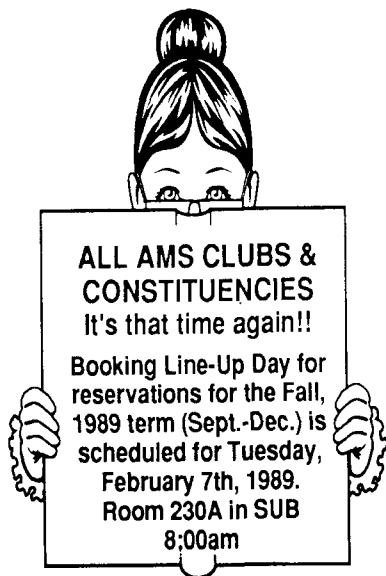
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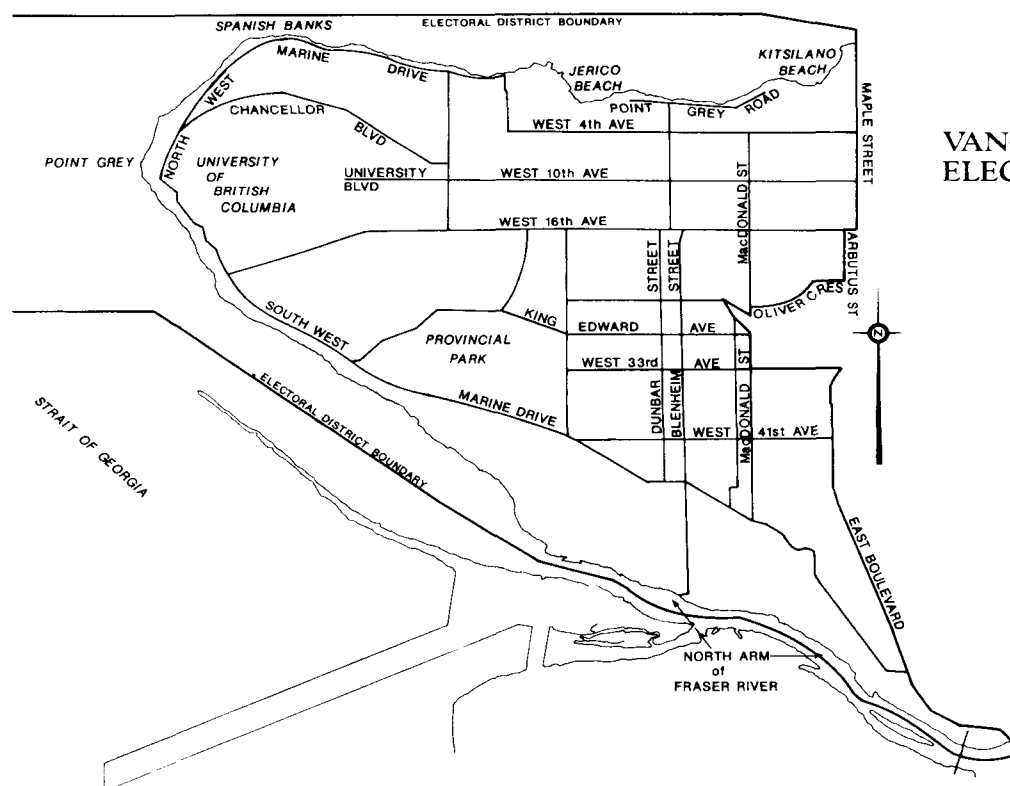
#60 SUB
228-5640




Elections
British Columbia

Voter Registration

A provincial By-Election must be called for the Vancouver-Point Grey Electoral District on or before April 26, 1989.



VANCOUVER-POINT GREY
ELECTORAL DISTRICT

1 If you meet the following qualifications, you are eligible to vote in a Provincial election:

- 19 years of age or over
- Canadian Citizen
- Resident of British Columbia for 6 months immediately preceding application date
- Resident of the Electoral District in which voter registration is sought.

2 How to register.

If you feel that you may not be on the Voters List, please take the following steps:

- Go to the Registration Centre nearest you
- Have the Voters List checked for your name
- If you are not on the list or if you have changed your name or address, complete the application for registration.

3 Vancouver-Point Grey Electoral District Registration Centres

Registrar of Voters
475 East Broadway
8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., Mon. — Fri.

Canada Post — Stri. G
3760 West 10th Ave.
8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m., Mon. — Fri.

Dunbar Community Centre
4747 Dunbar St.
11:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m., Mon. — Fri.
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m., Saturday
1:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m., Sunday

IGA Store
2020 West Broadway
2:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m., Mon. — Thurs.
11:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m., Fri. — Sun.

Kerrisdale Community Centre
5851 West Boulevard
11:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m., Mon. — Fri.
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m., Saturday
1:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m., Sunday

People's Drug Mart
2202 York St.
11:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m., Mon. — Sun.

Safeway Store
2733 West Broadway
2:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m., Mon. — Thurs.
11:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m., Fri. — Sun.

Safeway Store
4575 West 10th Ave.
2:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m., Mon. — Thurs.
11:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m., Fri. — Sun.

Safeway Store
8555 Granville St.
2:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m., Mon. — Thurs.
11:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m., Fri. — Sun.

University of British Columbia
Student Union Building
2:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m., Mon. — Thurs.
11:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m., Fri. — Sun.

Remember, you can no longer register on polling day.



Chief Electoral Office
Province of
British Columbia