THE UBYSSEY

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Bruce Curtis sits in a New Jersey jail counting down a 20 year sentence for a crime he says was an accident.

—illustration rick janson

By DAVID OLIE
Reprinted from
the Dalhousie Gazette
Canadian University Press

'Nice guy' meets tragedy

Everyone says

Bruce is a hell of nice guy. He's a bit quiet, perhaps, but bright, well-spoken, friendly and a damn fine writer. He's tall, dark-haired and clean shaven, and wears plastic-rimmed glasses. Just an ordinary person, much like anyone else.

Bruce was admitted to Dalhousie Universityt's science program in 1982, after graduating from the exclusive King's-Edgehill prep school in nearby Windsor, Nova Scotia. But he never got there. Instead, he was plunged into a tragedy in July of that year, a tragedy from which he has yet to emerge.

Bruce Curtis grew up on his parent's 300 hectare farm on Mt. Hanley, in Nova Scotia's luscious Annapolis Valley. His father, Jim Curtis, is an armed forces captain. Though academically gifted, Bruce was socially awkward; he preferred to spend his time studying nature in the woods around his home and writing in his journal. His friend, Scott Franz, would later call him a "deadbeat."

Seeing his potential, Bruce's parents managed to put together money to send him to King's-Edgehill, one of the most prestigious private schools in the Atlantic. There Bruce befriended Scott Franz, a young man from Loch Arbour, New Jersey. Few could understand what brought them together, apart from interests in games and computers, because otherwise the two were very different.

The key to the difference lay in Franz's home. He had grown up there with his mother, Rosemary, 10 older brothers and sisters, and his stepfather, Alfred Podgis. And Alfred Podgis, a letter carrier, was a man completely out of control.

He was an avid collector of baseball cards, over $20,000 worth. He also collected guns, at least a dozen. Podgis was known to the police and the community as an extremely violent man. Over the years local police logged 147 visits to the Podgis home to act on complaints.

The ramshackle house was pockmarked with bullet holes from Alf Podgis' shooting sprees. He had assaulted two of Scott's sisters with heavy objects, attacks which put each of them in hospital.

But the worst was reserved for his wife Rosemary. He broke her arms on two separate occasions, and once pushed her down a flight of stairs, breaking her back. All the children left this house of horrors as early as they could.

Rosemary Podgis didn't leave. But in an effort to spare her youngest son Scott from the constant abuse of his stepfather, Rosemary saved every cent she could from her clerical job to send him to King's-Edgehill. He gained a reprieve, but nothing changed at the Podgis home.

It is June 1982. Bruce Curtis has just graduated near the top of his King's Edgehill class. His parents, like most parents, want to give him some sort of present. But they don't know what it will be.

For months now, Scott Franz has been asking Bruce to visit him in New Jersey. Scott describes his home as an ocean-front mansion with servants and Great Danes. Bruce has never travelled alone before, and decides he wants to go. His parents have some misgivings, but finally buy him a one-way plane ticket; Scott says he has plans to drive back to the Maritimes in early July and will bring Bruce back with him.

Bruce's plane arrives in Newark, New Jersey on June 29, two hours late. Alf Podgis is waiting with his stepson, and is in a towering rage; the delay has caused him to miss a meeting with a fellow baseball card enthusiast. His rage will continue all week, and the two young men live in constant fear.

They seldom come home, except to sleep. They especially avoid the upstairs, which is Alf's domain. When they come back to the house on the rainy night of July 3, they find the doors locked, and shelter in the porch as they listen to Alf Podgis beat his wife. She lets them in after he goes to bed.

The next morning Scott ventures upstairs to get some money. His stepfather fires a gun at him.

Given this insane environment, why didn't Bruce Curtis simply leave? Apart from his understandable confusion and his lack of a return ticket, Bruce seems to have been motivated by a sincere desire to help his friend.

Bruce is like that. While home from school in the summer of 1981, Bruce met a young woman he knew from junior high school. She was deeply depressed, and hinted at committing suicide. He talked her out of it at the time, but he couldn't stop her months later when he was back in Windsor.

The tragedy affected all of Middleton, but few so much as Bruce. He went into a depressed state, and wrote long, sombre passages in his journal.

In New Jersey he found another friend in trouble. He admits now that in staying he made "the greatest mistake of my life."

On the evening of July 4, Scott Franz is still shaken up by the events of the morning. He decides he needs protection, so he buys a box of cartridges and loads two lever action carbine he finds in his stepfather's van, one for himself and one for Bruce. Bruce has never before handled firearms.

That night

they slip into the house and sleep side by side on the living room sofa, the loaded and cocked guns between them. They plan to leave for the Maritimes the next day.

Around eight o'clock in the morning, while his mother is cooking breakfast, Scott heads upstairs, gun in hand, to take a shower. Bruce is still dozing on the sofa. He awakes to the sound of gunfire from upstairs; Scott Franz has just shot Alfred Podgis to death.

Bruce panics, grabs the gun beside him, and runs for the back door. In a hallway he nearly collides with another running figure. It is Rosemary Podgis. The gun discharges and Mrs. Podgis falls to the floor with a wound running from the right side of her abdomen to her left hip. She dies minutes later. Bruce goes into hysterics.

Bruce Curtis has stuck by this story of the shootings since the day he was arrested. Scott Franz is another case. His original sworn statement was identical to Bruce's. Before he went to trial, however, Scott made a deal with prosecutor Paul Chaiet: if he would plead guilty to murder, change his story and testify against Bruce, he would get a reduced sentence.

At Bruce's trial, therefore, Scott testified that Bruce deliberately shot and killed Mrs. Podgis. Since then he has gone back to his original version. Of course, Scott did not actually witness the shooting of his mother.

Franz, who hears the shot and the screams downstairs, goes down to the hallway, still carrying his gun, and finds his mother dead. He later says he considered killing Curtis on the spot, but thought better of it.

Instead, he enlists Bruce's help in cleaning up the house and removing the bodies. "It's not right to leave my mother lying like that," he says. Bruce, by now beyond reason, agrees.

The bodies are loaded into the van, and the pair set off for Scott's sister's home in Texas, dumping the bodies and the guns in Pennsylvania on the way.

They are arrested in Texas on July 11, and are charged with murder.

Under New Jersey law, flight from the scene of a crime is taken as evidence of a guilty mind. Psychiatrist Dr. Harry Brunt, who examined Curtis after his arrest, says the law is wrong.

He says Curtis was displaying pure panic reaction, in which his only instinct was to get away from the scene and avoid the situation altogether, as if it had never happened. Anyone could react the same way, he says.

The trial of Bruce Curtis is March 1983 is nearly as bizarre as the killings themselves. Defense lawyer Michael Scottland calls it "a legal lynching." New Jersey Superior Court judge John Arnone, also known as "never-come-home-again-Arnone," is presiding: he has the reputation of being the toughest judge in the state. Because Scott Franz, the star prosecution witness, did not actually see his mother's death, much of Bruce's trial centres around the murder of Alf Podgis, a crime with which Bruce is not charged.

See page 4: BOOKS

ATHLETIC COUNCIL REFERENDUM MARCH 27, 28, 29

This advertisement is intended to make students aware of the current problems facing Athletics (Remember that Athletics includes Intramural and Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation UBC) on this campus, how we got there, and what the proposed solution is.

HISTORY

In the 1950's, the Men's and Women's Athletic Committees were created by the University to coordinate athletics at UBC.

In 1968, students voted in favour of a $5.00 Student Athletic Fee as part of a Student Athletic Plan. This plan included a committment from the University not to increase the Fee without a referendum and not to change the terms of reference of the Men's or Women's Athletic Committees without approval of AMS Students' Council.

In 1976, students voted to increase the Fee to $7.00.

In 1979, students voted to create a $1.50 Intramural Fee.

In 1982, students voted to increase the Intramural Fee to $4.50.

Last year, under the pressure of a 5% cut in provincial funding, the University cut the Athletic budget by 10%.

This year, 33⅓% cut is being contemplated. At the same time, teams have been cut, Recreation UBC programs have been cut, and our equipment and facilities have become grossly inadequate.

THE UNIVERSITY SOLUTION

In response to the underfunding of Athletics, the University proposed a special $32.00 fee to be earmarked for Athletics.

This raised many questions. One was "Does this violate the '1968 Agreement'?" This is the one everyone immediately seized upon. However, as Students Council investigated the matter, it became apparent that the problem was much more complex and that the answer to the first question has to be answered in the context of many additional questions such as:

How do we ensure student priorities are met?

How do we solve our equipment and facility problems?

THE PROPOSED SOLUTION

A primary consideration is the future of Athletics. It affects most students on campus (drop-in users of the facilities and participants in Intramural and Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation UBC). Students Council feels that protecting the future of Intramural and Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation UBC, and guaranteeing student input into the resolution of future problems are paramount. The proposed solution creates a management structure which will have broad powers. The students will be giving it the power to assess Athletic Fees and the University will be giving it control over Athletic programs and budgets, as well as substantial powers over the use and development of facilities. In addition, the University Athletics Council will have a sound financial base, not just of student fees, but also with a financial commitment from the University. In recognition of the broad powers being given the "University Athletic Council" — especially the power to levy Student Fees — Students Council has insisted on appointing 50% of the representatives so as to guarantee that the best interests of the students will be considered.

WHY SHOULD YOU VOTE YES?

Students Council recognizes that the proposed solution ends the 1968 Agreement and that it appears the University is forcing the hands of the students.

We do not agree with the fee. Unfortunately, students will be paying it one way or another! Even if Students Council were successful in upholding the 1968 Agreement, the University could introduce a new fee not prohibited by the Agreement or increase tuition fees.

By negotiating a Council with these characteristics, we can guarantee that student priorities will be met. Students Council believes the proposed University Athletic Council, with its strong student representation, control over Athletics, and a sound financial base, is the best solution to both the immediate problems facing Athletics and potential future problems. As your elected representatives, we strongly encourage you to get out and vote **YES** March 27, 28 and 29.

THE REFERENDUM QUESTION

WHEREAS the students of the University of British Columbia (UBC) voted by referenda to have levied against them a $7.00 Student Athletic Fee and a $4.50 Intramural Fee, and

WHEREAS it is desirable to create a broader management structure to run Athletic programs, including Intercollegiate and Intramural Athletics, and Recreation U.B.C.:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

"The Alma Mater Society of UBC (AMS) return to the University the power to levy Athletic fees subject to an agreement between the AMS and UBC which will include the following provisions:

(a) creation of a University Athletic Council possessing the following characteristics:

1. 50% of the representatives to be appointed by the AMS,
2. control over Intercollegiate and Intramural Athletics and Recreation U.B.C. program budgets,
3. power to recommend the use and development of present and future athletic and recreation facilities, and
4. power to recommend to the UBC Board of Governors changes in athletic fees.

(b) a commitment from the University to fund the indirect cost of running athletic and recreational facilities and a portion of the University Athletic Council Budget."

YES ☐ **NO** ☐

Day Polls: Wednesday, March 27 to Friday, March 29 as follows: 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

WHERE TO VOTE

Angus	**Law**	**SUB**
Buchanan	**MacMillan**	**Woodward Library**
CEME	**Scarfe**	**Hebb**
Computer Science	**Sedgewick Library**	**War Memorial Gym**

(Poll time and location subject to availability of Poll Clerks)

BRING YOUR AMS CARD

VOTE YES

TO A NEW UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

AMS not addressing fee issue

By CHARLIE FIDELMAN

The Alma Mater Society council is hedging their bets by sanctioning an illegal levy imposed on all full-time students by the board of governors, a former AMS president charged.

Bruce Armstrong, also an ex-student board representative, said the university double-crossed the students by going ahead with the $32 athletic fee increase without asking students. He said calling a referendum to approve what the board had done is like shutting the barn door after the horses have left.

The referendum asks students to return to the university from the AMS the power to levy athletic fees as long as there is a university athletic council with 50 per cent AMS representation which controls intercollegiate, intramural, and recreation budgets. The council would have the power to recommend the use and development of present and future athletic facilities, and to recommend athletic fee changes to the board of governors.

Ten per cent, or 2,800 students must vote yes for this to happen.

"The AMS should have taken a stronger stand," said Armstrong. He said the referendum, being held this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, does not ask the obvious because the AMS wants to avoid a confrontation with the board.

AMS finance director Jaimie Collins said he is opposed to raising athletic fees because the board is violating a 1968 agreement with the AMS. He said the AMS will seek an injunction against the board if the referendum fails, adding he agrees the referendum is not clearly worded.

"Students are not sure about what they are being asked," he said.

When asked why the referendum does not address the $32 levy he said: "Ask AMS director of administration Simon Seshadri."

Collins said he understands the referendum suggests a 'yes' vote means support of athletics and intramurals and a 'no' vote means "you don't want to pay the proposed $32 to support athletics and that you want the AMS to sue the university."

Collins said the AMS is trying to keep all the options open. "We're trying to get the best of a bad deal," he said.

"The referendum is specifically engineered not to address the fee increase. The referendum deals with the only area which students have competence in, that of deciding on the university athletic council," said Duncan Stewart, AMS external affairs coordinator.

Stewart said the referendum is a sign of "good faith" on the part of the AMS "to get credibility with the board" to facilitate negotiations.

He added the AMS is not being wimpy as compared to any other student council. "We tried the board's way just so as to appear accommodating and if it fails then we sue their pants off."

Administration director Seshadri said the referendum does not address the fee increase because "the fees have been assessed and will be collected."

Seshadri said council did not address that real issue because they "felt it wouldn't get them anywhere with the board."

Students criticize fee referendum

By CHARLIE FIDELMAN

Student reaction to the upcoming referendum on management of the new athletic fee ranges from confusion with its wording to dissatisfaction with student council's role.

The Alma Mater Society referendum this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday is council's response to the $32 athletic fee levy UBC's board of governors imposed on all full-time students at UBC despite student opposition.

The levy breaks a 1968 agreement between the AMS and board of governors in which the board agrees athletic fees will only be raised by referendum in the future.

But the referendum neglects to mention the unprecedented $32 increase and asks students to vote on allowing the AMS to "return to the university the power to levy athletic fees subject to an agreement."

Ruth MacDougall, agriculture 3, said she would vote 'no' to a referendum asking if she wanted a $32 increase. She added the wording does not address the issue, "instead it is asking for a vote on whether or not the AMS will retain some management of the money."

The wording is so unclear most students don't understand what it's asking, she said.

"The AMS is selling out to the board of governors." She added the AMS has a legal responsibility to represent students' rights and "they are not addressing students' rights."

Kathy Collins, graduate studies, said she doesn't want to see athletic fees increase but the notice of referendum does not address that issue.

"I don't know what they (the AMS council) are doing, the referendum is a de facto acknowledgment of the levy," she said.

Horacio de la Cueva, Teaching Assistants Union president, said the referendum is misleading students by not addressing the issue which the board of governors raised. "The AMS should take them to court. It is expensive but worth it. The board does not have a leg to stand on."

He said the AMS is asking students to give the AMS a mandate to negotiate a fifty-fifty management structure with the university to manage the total fee. "What guarantee do we have the 50 per cent control will come through?"

De la Cueva said the fee referendum reminds him of Native Indians signing an agreement with whites, having it violated, and signing another one. "Those businessmen (on the board) are breaking an agreement they signed years ago with the AMS," he added.

— charlie fidelman photo

COUPLE GIGGLES WITH excitement while sitting in new SUB expansion. Construction finished last week, only five months later than originally planned. Rumor has it coffee prices are cheapest on campus.

Sikh studies begin

By ANGUS FRASER

By September 1986, UBC will have a chair of Sikh studies based in the Asian centre.

On Saturday Mar. 16 the Ottawa-based Federation of Sikh Societies of Canada and the university signed a formal agreement at the faculty club to set up the Sikh centre. Sikh Federation president Mohinder Gosal said: It took the Sikhs almost a century to reach at these portals and gain entry to this temple of knowledge. "We today open a new chapter in the multicultural textbook in Canada."

Funds for the chair have been raised partly by the Sikh community, which hopes the multiculturalism ministry under Jack Murta will also give money. Sikh centre professor Ashok Aklujkar said the community has raised $300,000 and expects Ottawa to match that total.

He added the federal government has yet to reply, but Aklujkar said he foresees no real problems gaining the funds.

The chair is to be headed by a distinguished academic who has yet to be appointed, he said. The chair will be solely concerned with Punjabi language, literature and history. Most Sikhs originate in the Punjab province in northern India.

There will be two full year courses and several half year courses, said Aklujkar.

There are 80,000 Sikhs in B.C., 60,000 of them in Vancouver. Sikhism is a monotheistic religion adapted from Islam and Hinduism and founded in the 15th century.

"This chair will provide a great opportunity to learn more about our language and culture," said UBC student Kamaljit Kaur. She added she thinks it will provide more of an understanding between older and younger Sikhs.

With 80 per cent of the East Indian community in Vancouver speaking Punjabi, it makes good sense to have Punjabi studies at UBC, she said.

Award dates change at UBC

The application dates for UBC undergraduate scholarships and bursaries are changing sizeably this year, UBC's awards director said Monday.

Byron Hender said deadlines for undergraduate scholarships are changed from July 1 to May 15 and the deadline for general bursaries is changed from July 1 to Oct. 1.

"The changes won't adversely affect anyone," Hender said.

He said students should be aware of the changes to the scholarship deadline because they will be printed in the calendar and printed in material UBC is sending to high school principals, counsellors and administrators.

The date for privately funded scholarships was changed so students would know earlier if they will receive an award, Hender said, adding the reason the date was July 1 before is because UBC formerly required provincial scholarship results with applications. These results are often unavailable until August.

"Shifting the deadlines will also spread out our office's workload and help avoid a mid-summer peak," Hender said.

He said setting back the bursary deadline should not affect students at all because these awards will still be awarded in November or December. In the past students who applied for UBC bursaries in July later made money that covered their expenses and no longer required bursaries, which confused the award's office process, he said.

Tabloid surpasses ministries in giving loan details

The provincial government's new 16-page tabloid delivered to B.C. homes has more information on the new student loan remittance program than anyone in the education or universities ministries has.

An article in B.C. Government News quotes education minister Jack Heinrich and universities minister Pat McGeer saying the new $1 million program will give scaled remittance payments to students successfully completing a university, college or institute programs.

Heinrich says remittance programs will be scaled according to a student's marks and how tough the program traditionally is. Students with higher marks will receive more money, he said.

The two ministers also said students from the interior will receive a higher remittance payment.

UBC's awards office director said the tabloid article says more about the program than provincial officials have told him since the Mar. 14 provincial budget. And Hender said he doesn't know whether to believe it all.

He added if the government implements this program awards officers will have to be involved because awards officers never send transcript marks onto the education ministry. This ministry administers the loan program jointly with the universitie's ministry.

Jack Finnbogasn, College-Institute Educator's Association president, said the program is being handled sloppily. The government entered the $1 million program in the budget twice, he charged, once in the universities ministry budget and once in the education ministry budget.

"It's a bit sleazy on their part, trying to grab double credit for it," he said.

Books, letters, money still flowing in for Bruce Curtis

From page 1

Prosecutor Chaiet knows his case is weak. He therefore begins to spin an elaborate web of intrigue, portraying Curtis as the evil mastermind behind a pair of "thrill killings." Curtis's quiet, withdrawn personality is seen as a cover for a violent psychotic mind.

To cap this argument, Scott Franz is called to the stand. Chaiet wants him to "interpret" Curtis' journal, especially the passages from around the time of the suicide of his Middleton friend.

The court goes into a voire dire session, in which the jury is removed and the judge determines if evidence is admissable. Franz's "interpretations" are so outlandish that Arnone rules against the jury hearing them.

But the local press is still in the courtroom; in the U.S. this is legal during a voire dire. Franz' sensational "testimony" is reported, the jury is not sequestered and there can be no doubt that they read or heard about it. Scottland moves for a mistrial. He is refused.

Finally, in his summation to the jury, Arnone fails to fully explain two options the jury has: to acquit Curtis if the killing was an accident, or to find him guilty of simple manslaughter.

Chaiet wants a conviction for murder. The jury finds Bruce Curtis guilty of aggravated manslaughter. An unplanned killing caused by recklessness and irresponsibility.

The maximum sentence for this crime is 20 years, with 10 years before parole. On April 22, 1983, Arnone gives this sentence to Curtis. It is the first time anyone has received this sentence for this crime. A week earlier, Arnone gave Scott Franz the same sentence for murder. It is 10 years less than the maximum term, and five years less than the minimum for parole.

To cap the case, Curtis is sent to Bordentown Youth Correction Centre, an old, rundown, overcrowded racial tinderbox, while Franz goes to Yardville, a modern reform institution.

On June 6, 1984, Michael Scottland presented an eight-point appeal to the New Jersey Supreme Court, to get his client's conviction overturned.

His arguments were rejected in half an hour. He is now working to win a writ of habeas corpus, to at least get Curtis transferred to a better prison. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is also a possibility.

Meanwhile the family, friends and supporters of Bruce Curtis continue to work on his behalf. Candlelight vigils were held for him across Canada on the eve of his 21st birthday.

Books, letters and most importantly, money, continued to pour in to him and his defense fund. His parents have already spent more than $60,000 on his defense.

Local English professor and writer Jennifer Wade, a Curtis supporter, is not optimistic about the chances of doing something meaningful for Bruce. Speaking about the possibility of his being transferred to a Canadian prison, she says, "It's a foggy Friday if that would be successful."

Wade is especially bitter about the attitude of the federal and provincial governments to the case. She says their inaction is part of "the mood of cosying up to the United States. We really had a better chance under Trudeau. . . (premier) Buchanan could so easily talk to the governor of New Jersey."

External affairs minister Joe Clark recently said there is nothing more the Canadian government can do for Bruce Curtis.

Cast adrift by his government, if not by his friends, Curtis serves his time in Bordentown. Ironically, he is a valued member of the prison population.

He teaches basic English skills to other inmates, 80 per cent of whom are illiterate. In his off hours he takes correspondence courses, at present art history and Latin. He also answers the volumes of mail he gets from relatives and well-wishers, and writes of his loneliness and despair in short stories.

Oops!

On a number of occasions this year The Ubyssey has used the name "Anna Banana." We used it in staff advertisements and under captions to photos.

But Anna Banana lives. She is an artist in East Vancouver and we used her name and her photo without her express or implicit permission. We apologize profusely.

We apologize for running her photo and for implying that Anna Banana, an independent artist, has a connection with The Ubyssey, which she doesn't. In fact, we didn't know Anna existed but we now we do.

No, no, she has no connection with the vilest rag west of Blanca and the only seat of depravity on campus.

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Hitler devastated Europe in pursuit of his dream of a united Europe under the command of the "Master Race." Hitler combined pomp, pageantry, and patriotism with the policy making function of the nation.

In Iran a religious leader is devastating the middle East with his dream of a return to an earlier order. Again, the youth of Iran are being sacrificed to the dreams of a leader who combines the pomp, pageantry, and patriotism of his nation with the policy making power of that nation.

Four successive presidents defied the world, the American people, and the Congress to devastate Vietnam over a degree of public opposition never before seen in America. The president combines pomp, pageantry, and patriotism with the polciy making power of the nation.

The French were helpless before Napoleon. The Germans were helpless before Hitler. The Japanese were helpless before Tojo just as the Americans are helpless before President Reagan.

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Summit only 'public relations'

By BRENT LEDGER

The NDP MP for Vancouver-Kingsway delivered a stinging attack Friday on Canadian prime minister Brian Mulroney's attempt to cosy up to U.S. president Ronald Reagan and the U.S. government.

Ian Waddell told 30 people in Buchanan D121 that the recent "Shamrock Summit," between Mulroney and Reagan was nothing more than a "public relations exercise."

All of the treaties signed in Quebec City were hastily written and of little benefit to Canada, he said.

Saying that "we don't want to be Reagan's poodle," Waddell warned that "we have to struggle to keep this country independent."

He said closer relations with the U.S. are an economic gamble, because there are no guarantees that closer relations will promote U.S. investment in Canada. Such investment, he said, is influenced more by economic factors such as interest rates than by political summitry.

"There is even some thought," said Waddell, "that the U.S. economy is a declining economy." He said the American economy is so tied to defense spending that the bubble could burst at any moment. The world's expanding economies are those of the Pacific Rim — Japan, Singapore, South Korea, he said.

And freer trade has hidden ramifications, said Waddell. It could hinder our ability to set our own social policy, especially in areas such as medicare and trade unionism where the U.S. had markedly different atttitudes and legislation.

Despite these potential problems, the goal of closer American-Canadian relations has prompted the Conservatives to eliminate the useful Foreign Investment Review Agency purely "as a symbol to the U.S." and to go along with the conversion of the Distance Early Warning line into a Northern Warning System.

Waddell charged that this conversion is tied in with the American Strategic Defence Initiative aiming to develop space weapons.

Waddell also criticized the Tory government's decision to end the subsidy to homeowners who convert from oil to gas heating. Bill C-24, which ends the subsidy, will only benefit big business, notably the multinational oil companies, said Waddell.

India oppresses Sikhs

By PATTI FLATHER

The Hindu-Sikh conflict in India is not a conflict between religious groups, but a political conflict created by the Indian government, the World Sikh Organization — Canada president said Saturday.

Gian Singh Sandhu told 60 people in IRC 1 that the only solution is the creation of an independent Sikh state, Khalistan.

The Indian government betrayed the Sikh population by breaking promises to give Sikhs a special place in an India independent of Britain.

"Sikhs have continuously been betrayed," said Sandhu, a business management teacher at Cariboo College.

He said the Sikhs joined hands with the Indian National Congress party working to end British colonial rule. He said the British offered Sikhs an independent state in 1946 — like they offered to Indian Moslems — but that Sikhs wanted to remain in India.

But in the 1950 Indian constitution article 25 described Sikhs as part and parcel of the Hindu majority, and gave them no special rights in the Punjab province, where most Sikhs are concentrated, he said.

And in 1953 the Indian government deliberately said the country's north would not be divided along linguistic lines even though this had been agreed upon since 1921, Sandhu said.

The problem culminated with the June 1984 attack on the Sikh Golden Temple in Amritsar, he said, adding Canadians have only heard one side because the government controls the information flow.

"Even today the province of Punjab is sealed. The media has tried to do a fair job but their hands are tied."

Sandhu questioned information concerning the army attack, saying the official death figure of 491 Sikhs was far too low. And he asked why, if the Sikh leader Bhindranwale, killed in the attack, was such a violent extremist, he was not charged with any crime when arrested in 1982.

Sandhu read the account of a 45-year-old Sikh woman whose husband and three sons were murdered in front of her after Indian prime minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by Sikh bodyguards in October. She was raped by teenage boys in front of one son.

"No one on the international scene has had the courtesy to feel sorry (for attacks on Sikhs)," Sandhu said. But said Sikhs are partly to blame because they have not communicated their point of view

See page 8: INDIA

Lewis praises UN, Canadian activity

By MURRAY JOHNSON

The United Nations is a remarkable forum to be applauded, Canada's UN ambassador said Friday.

Stephen Lewis told more than 100 people in a standing room only crowd in a Lassere lecture theatre that the specialized agencies alone justify the existence of the UN.

UNICEF has been active encouraging mothers to breast feed their infants, immunizing children and promoting oral rehydration therapy which, Lewis estimates, saves 400,000 children per year. The UN Development Program, with a budget of U.S. $700 million per year, is involved in economic reconstruction of Third World countries, said Lewis.

The UN High Commission on Refugees has recently been active in Afghanistan, Ethiopia and Chad, he added.

Lewis said he believes the structure of the UN is fundamentally sound. He said all 159 nation states exercise an equal voice and each of these countries has one vote in the general assembly.

"This has caused some apprehension on the part of the superpowers but it presses them toward resolution," Lewis said.

Canada has the respect of many nations for being outspoken and dealing seriously with the arms race and environmental problems, he said.

Lewis said that Canada has been a protagonist in establishing committees to deal with these issues. In 1983, Canada drafted a resolution toward banning chemical warfare. Recently, Canada has been pushing for a comprehensive nuclear testing ban.

Canada helped to pass a resolution on international drug trafficking, said Lewis, and a convention on torture. While enforcement remains difficult, these international laws aid in "building moral suasion on those countries which do not follow the prescription of the covenants," Lewis said.

Canada acts as an independent nation in the general assembly, he said. Lewis claimed Canada voted against the United States one third of time. While the U.S. has withdrawn from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and Great Britain has given notification of withdrawal, Canada remains as an active member, willing to work from within to solve "some real problems facing UNESCO."

"In all, it is possible for Canada

See page 8: UN

— charlie fidelman photo

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH never looked better than this sprightly Lutheran campus chaplain. Ray Schultz paraded around UBC Monday handing out "Bach bucks." The Lutheran Campus Centre is co-sponsoring several events for the 300th anniversary of composer Bach's birth.

Arts dean Will stays on

By VICTOR WONG

Robert Will is back as arts dean until 1991 at least.

The board of governors reappointed Will Mar. 7, based on recommendations from former UBC president George Pedersen. Will resigned as arts dean last July.

In a letter to arts faculty announcing the reappointment, Robert Smith, acting president and former vice-president academic, said both he and Pedersen had been contacted by several colleagues who wanted Will to continue as dean. Following meetings with Pedersen, Will agreed to sign on as arts dean for a six-year term starting July 1, 1985.

Smith concluded his letter by saying, "I wish to record publicly my deep appreciation to Dean Will for his tireless efforts on behalf of the university, and for his willingness to continue to serve as dean in the present circumstances."

When contacted Monday, Smith declined to comment, saying he did not discuss matters such as appointments of deans. "The announcement in UBC Reports (which reported the appointment Mar. 20) is the extent of what I have to say on the subject," he said.

Acting vice-president academic Dan Birch said there was a great deal of support from within the arts faculty for Will's reappointment. "There was also strong support within the search committee for him," he said.

Birch said the reappointment he thought was "an interpretation of confidence in his leadership by the faculty." He denied the decision had anything to do with Pedersen's resignation Mar. 7. "In fact, Pedersen himself encouraged dean Will to accept the appointment," he said.

Robert Will became acting arts dean in October, 1974, filling in for Doug Kenny, who resigned to become the administration president. He became permanent dean in May, 1975.

Talking about his resignation in a September Ubyssey interview, he said, "I didn't set out to be an administrator. When I was a young man, I decided to be a teacher, and so I'm going back to teaching. Careers have their seasons like everything else, and I decided that this season is over."

Will could not be reached for comment Monday on his change of mind.

Workstudy program still in smoke

A new summer workstudy program announced by the labor ministry in the March 14 provincial budget is still surrounded by fog.

Rick McCandless, education ministry student support services director, said Monday his department will administer the labor ministry's $300,000 program but he has received no details regarding it.

"I'm making inquiries about the requirements (for the program)," McCandless said, adding he thought it would be similar to the winter workstudy program which employs students at universities, colleges and institutes to do campus work related to their studies.

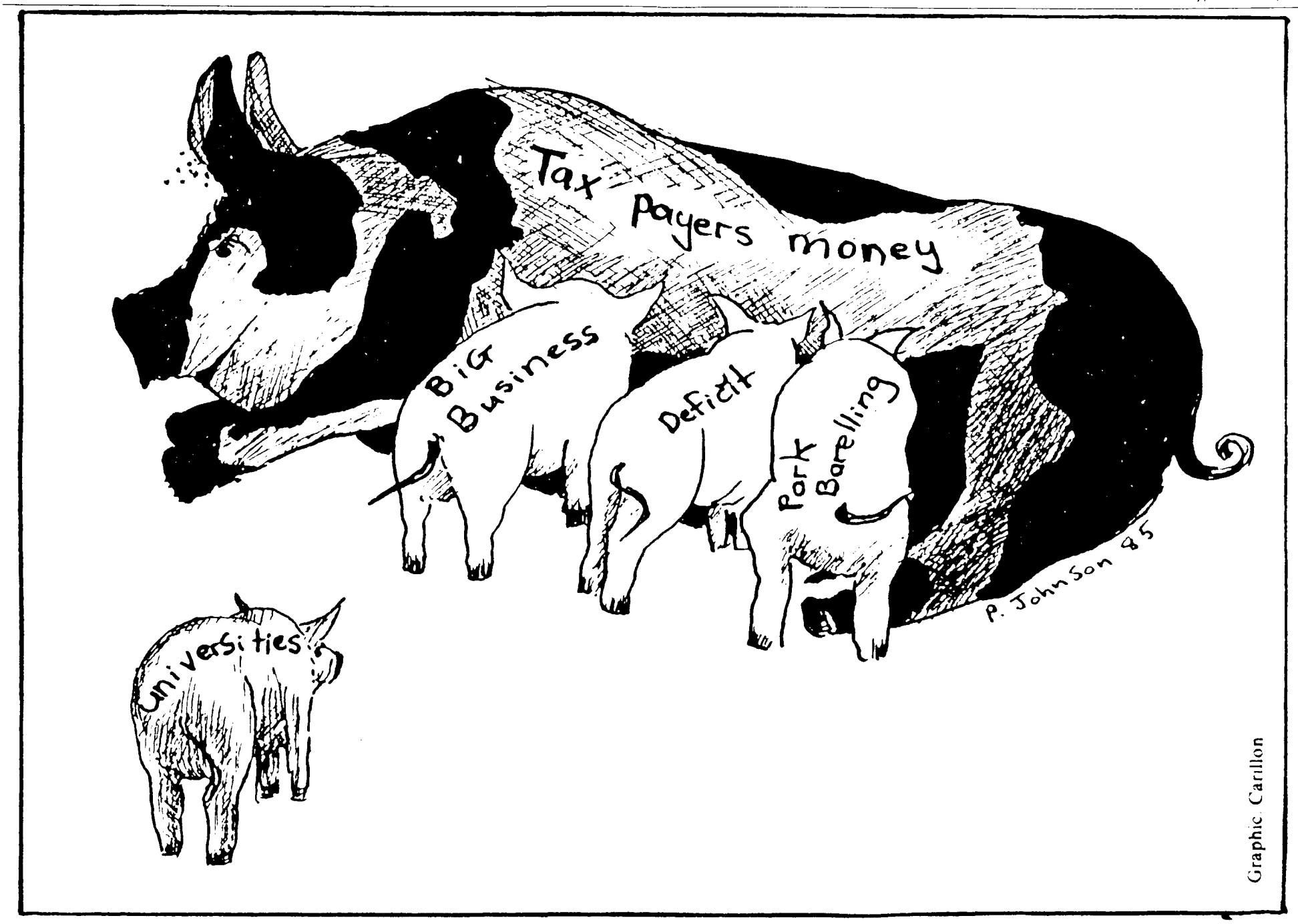
He added these institutions should soon know what percentage of the $300,000 budget will be allocated to them. The summer breakdown will be similar to the percentage breakdown for the $200,000 winter program, he said.

But UBC's awards office director Byron Hender said he thought the program will be entirely different than the winter program and will not be administered by his office like the winter program is.

"If it is a similar program my office still hasn't been notified of it," he said.

This program will be a summer employment program and not a student aid program at all, Henders thinks.

He said it's unfortunate the program has been given the same name as the winter program if the program is different.



Larger issue lost

You cannot mend a fence half-way or you will have to rebuild it later. If the Alma Mater Society wants an acceptable outcome to the athletic fee controversy they will have to take stronger action and fight the proposed fee.

The athletics fee was the last negotiable stronghold of the student body which has disappeared overnight by way of tuition fees . . . differential fees. . .

With the athletic fee increase the board has completely ignored precedent and the 1968 agreement which is a legal agreement for some people — the AMS lawyer — but not for the board. The board is showing complete contempt for the legality and of course for students.

We cannot trust them to restrict their levying to educational matters like tuition, and 'athletics' after this dangerous precedent.

The Ubyssey sought student comment in SUB concourse on the referendum which begins Wednesday, and could not find anyone who supported the AMS council's present action, seeking a say in the fee's administration.

The students thought they were being walked on. Students said they wanted a solution — the fee's removal — or a complete break with the administration on the issue.

The AMS' present stance is based on real, practical reasoning — the council wants some say in the fee's use — but it fails to address the larger issue.

The board does not have our interests foremost in mind. They are appointed to run the university within the provincial government's guidelines. They fit us in where they can, after everything else.

Let's not pretend; we've been overrun. Let's not collaborate now because it has happened.

THE UBYSSEY

March 26, 1985

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It was a slow night at College Printers. Robert Beynon phoned, Charlie Fidelman typed, Monte Stewart and Patti Flather fought over pencils, Angus Fraser, Victor Wong, Murray Johnson, Brent Ledger, Sarah Millin, Renate Boerner and Steve Janus were there in spirit but not in body, James Young just barely made it in and Betsy Goldberg wrote the masthead.

Letters

Wait! Believe in Jesus!

Have you ever been frustrated? Or, perhaps, "down in the dumps"? Do you ever wonder why life is so tough, at times? Well, the cure for all these is plain and simple. ple.

You can be rid of these feelings with ease just by doing one thing: believe in Jesus! Wait! Hold On! Before you get turned off, please listen to what I have to say.

I'd just like to tell you the good news. Do you know when at times you find a bargain at a department store and you just can't wait to tell your friends.

Well I feel the same way. No . . . this is not a religious proposition; this is merely an appeal of common sense. I mean if you were being dragged into quick sand, and a guy (or woman for those who insist on equality when it comes to the gender) jumped in and saved you from its claws of death, died in your place, wouldn't you remember him/her for his/her bravery?

Well Jesus, the Son of God died for us (John 3:16 - "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life").

Now you're probably thinking, "Why did He die for us? . . . we didn't drown in quick sand, yet," and "What's this eternal life He's talking about?"

First of all, we are drowning in our own sins. Do you ever get this overbearing conscience in you when you do something that's not right and it bugs you for ages?

With the Lord, we are forgiven (through repentance) these sins, and are free from any guilty feelings that we might have.

You see, when Jesus died, he took all our sins from us, and suffered for us, being beaten and humiliated and crucified just so we could be forgiven and saved from our sins we committed past, present and future.

Secondly, He promised a better life, with guidance when we are on earth and company day by day providing strength and encouragement. He also promised us eternal life in His kingdom up in heaven.

Have you ever been with someone you loved a lot or enjoy the company of and wished never to part with him or her? Well the same thing goes for walking in step with God.

Perhaps you may be thinking (I hope) now, "How can I get this, and what's the gimmick?" Well all you have to do is believe (Acts 16:31 - "Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you shall be saved, you and your household").

What's the gimmick? There's no gimmick. Believe in Him and walk with Him every step in your life letting Him guide you, so He can make you the person He wants you to be.

Remember, he will never forsake you or leave you (Hebrews 13:5, Jesus said, "I will never leave you or desert you").

How can you get started? Just ask Him into your life. Just say this prayer, "Lord Jesus, I need You. Thank You for dying on the cross for my sins. I open the door of my life and receive You as my Saviour and Lord. Thank You for forgiving my sins and giving me eternal life. Take control of the throne of my life. Make me the kind of person You want me to be."

That's it! He's in your life now, and you can be sure of it. Or if you're not sure, talk to one of the people that approach you with the four spiritual laws.

They are also spreading the Word. And if that fails, then go to any church and talk to a true Christian on how to get started.

Go ahead . . . what have you got to lose, but a new life to gain! But if you dont't feel compelled, now, that's okay; think about this over the summer, and I hope you'll agree with me.

Good luck on the finals and have a great summer. May God go with you!

Richard Wong
science 1

Thanks for fund donation, grads

To the 1985 grad class council;

On behalf of the Alma Mater Society and the organizers of our AMS special bursary fund, I wish to thank you for your donation of $1,000 to the fund.

In view of the increasing financial burdens being placed upon UBC students, the presence of adequate student aid is becoming a major determinant of whether individuals can attend university.

I am sure that future bursary recipients will be especially grateful for both your foresight and your generosity.

Don Holubitsky
board of governors student member

Pat McGeer's logic nonsensical

By VICTOR WONG

Pat McGeer has a fixed idea about universities. He thinks they're too big.

It was okay to be big before. That was because we had a baby boom during the fifties and sixties, and all those babies grew up and became university students, filling the universities to over-capacity during the seventies and causing them to expand. But the baby boomers are gone now, their generation having graduated, and the university system is bloated.

freestyle

So, says McGeer, it's time for universities to go on a diet. No more useless disciplines in this system, no more unpopular classes. Those are out. Only really popular classes, or faculties which give B.C. economically useful people, will be allowed to survive. No more low-average students — standards have to be higher.

This way, McGeer figures, the B.C. government can save money because it doesn't have to give universities so much money since they're going to be smaller. And in return, the province gets better-trained graduates, because the instructors can give more time to fewer students.

McGeer may have a point in thinking that some faculties are useless — after all, who needs a creative-writing graduate? And the universities certainly cannot plead innocent to charges of wasteful spending; not all of them anyway. But if we were to follow McGeer's logic then the universities ministry's other policies don't make sense.

When a university realizes it's not going to get as much money as before, it means the money's got to be found somewhere else. Usually this means tuition fees are going to to go up.

If you're a forestry student who's a genius in this area, but come from a low-income family, you're going to need some financial aid.

The most accessible is the B.C. government's student loan program — but there's been little or no increase in this program. What's more, it's an all-loan program — the student is going to walk out of a university with a massive debt along with his diploma. When you consider how hard it is for graduates to get a job, you realize that the graduate's been put in one hell of a quandary.

And what about high school students who want to have a post-secondary education, but can't or won't go to university? These numbers are bound to increase as universities shrink, so what do you do with them?

Well, you could put them in community colleges, so it's reasonable to expect that enrolment in community colleges will increase. But the budgets for colleges are not increasing — they have the same budget problems as our universities.

The final problem is the question of what is useful and what is not. A small class teaching people about mining is in as much danger of being cut as, say, a class in rehabilitation medicine, simply because few people are enrolled in it.

Some disciplines can be perceived to have little or no use whatsoever, in spite of their popularity.

McGeer, of course, says he won't make specific guidelines for judgment, but there's little doubt there are some occasions when an administration has to consult the ministry on the usefulness of a certain discipline.

There is also a danger in making universities smaller because of a drop in university-age people. McGeer thinks such a boom is unlikely to happen again.

But we don't know that for sure. The baby-boomers might be interested in producing another boom. If that should happen, our current problems with education are going to multiply unless the education and universities ministries change their present tack.

If Pat McGeer is serious in his logic about universities, he had better review the logic behind his ministry's other responsibilities.

I don't think he wants to make things uncomfortable for post-secondary students (who, for the most part, are of voting age) but the fact that he is indicates some of his opinions are not in sync with reality.

Victor Wong is an unusual and perennial Ubyssey staffer keeping an eye on McGeer.

Letters

Vote no, resist precedent

At their meeting of March 7, the board of governors imposed a $32 athletic fee levy on all full-time students registered at UBC, effective 1985-86.

This represents an outrageous increase from the present $13.50 collected for athletics, and particularly so when no explanation of how the money will be spent has been forthcoming.

Indeed, this decision was imposed upon the students of UBC without any kind of advance notice, without any attempt at student input, without any apparent justification or planning, and without the legal requirements of a referendum of the students affected. All of this is totally without precedent on this campus.

Now the Alma Mater Society council is conducting a referendum (to be held Wednesday through Friday this week) in an attempt to sanction this illegal levy by asking students to "return to the University the power to levy Athletic fees . . .".

Passage of this referendum would legalize the university's actions in imposing this levy, and so would insure that students will indeed pay the levy next September.

This is a very dangerous precedent.

The council of the Graduate Student Society, at their meeting last Thursday, voted to oppose this referendum. I urge every student to resist this encroachment upon their rights. Vote no on the AMS referendum!

Phil Bennett
Graduate Student Society President

Athletic fee 'immoral'

For the past four years at UBC, I have watched the price of all Alma Mater Society-run enterprises increase to abysmally high levels solely so that these businesses would show a profit. For example, the profits from the Pit (where beer is now more expensive than at comparable bars downtown) and the games room alone total $200,000.

Today, when it is time for the AMS to use some of those profits and fight this illegal and immoral athletic fee increase, it appears that the AMS would rather protect its money than us, its members.

Rather than suing the board of governors, a potentially expensive, but nonetheless correct, decision, the AMS is trying to pass a referendum which will, by example, allow the board to impose any fee increase it desires, regardless of its legality.

Every other ruling body at this university has chosen money over student interests and it is unimaginable that our only real, elected representatives are asking us for permission to do the same. It is time for the AMS to forget the Hollis legacy with its holy grail profits and support us with the money it has taken from us.

There is a saying that speaks of the benefits of a stitch in time, and damn it AMS this is the time to put an end to the idea that students' loan money is an open piggy bank for the university administration.

Regardless of the referendum result, the AMS should sue the board and show that finally, someone is acting concretely to protect our legitimate financial concerns.

Gord Crawford
psychology 4

Ubyssey should give peace advertisement free space

Your March 22 editorial "Dumb" was certainly aptly named. The Alma Mater Society's refusal to provide $200 for a full page ad in The Ubyssey may have been petty, but one wonders why The Ubyssey is charging for such an ad in the first place.

If The Ubyssey feels so strongly about the Walk for Peace then why doesn't it just give them the space for free? After all, "what is $200 to help advertise the walk to students?"

Or why doesn't the Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament get a passably literate individual to write an article on the walk for The Ubyssey, explaining its background and providing details of this year's walk?

Come to think of it, can't The Ubyssey spare a writer for one issue from its crusade against budget cuts, so that an article for the walk could be written?

For that matter, why doesn't The Ubyssey just devote a whole issue to the topic? I know it's been done before, but surely if there is one subject for which it's worth risking repetition, it's the nuclear arms debate.

Sze-Kwok Wai
arts 1

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Morgentaler critcizes law

WATERLOO (CUP) — Canada's foremost abortionist said he was not always willing to risk his career as a doctor to provide safe abortions for women.

"If I help you, I could go to jail for the rest of my life. I could lose my license. I'm married, I have two children, I just can't do this for you," Dr. Henry Morgentaler said he told women who came to him in the 1960s looking for an abortion.

But Morgentaler said he changed his mind after a woman he had refused to help nearly died at the hands of a "back-alley butcher." He said he could not wait until the abortion law changed.

"It was my duty to help these women."

Speaking to more than 2,000 people at the University of Waterloo Mar. 18 amid heavy security, Morgentaler refuses to perform Canadian law governing abortion is "unfair, undemocratic and dangerous to the health of women." The law, amended in 1968, prohibits anyone from performing abortions without the approval of a therapeutic abortion committee at an accredited hospital.

Canada has the second highest rate of second trimester abortions — those done during the three to six months pregnancy stage — in the world, because of the committees' delays, Morgentaler said, adding that chances of major complications increase by 20 per cent with each week an abortion is delayed.

Morgentaler refused to perform abortions after the fifth month of pregnancy because he says the fetus is then a human being. At that point, the fetus has developed a neo-cortex — a part of the brain that Morgentaler says marks the difference between a potential human life and a human being.

Morgentaler's philosophy contrasts sharply with that of the "pro-life" lobby, which claims human life begins at conception. He accused the "other side" of employing violent rhetoric and inciting those against choice to take violent action against the abortionists and their supporters.

"These people say they are pro-life, yet they threaten all the time to kill me."

An arsonist gutted the Toronto women's bookstore last year in an attempt to destroy Morgentaler's clinic, upstairs in the same building. In the U.S., more than 30 abortion clinics have been bombed.

About 300 protesters demonstrated against abortion outside the hall during Morgentaler's lecture. Security officers frisked people going into the hall and apprehended one man for throwing an egg during the protest.

Morgentaler will speak at UBC on April 13.

India violates civil rights

From page 5

adequately to people in Canada and elsewhere, adding this is the main task for the 200,000 Sikh-Canadians.

He said when four American nuns were murdered in El Salvador the whole world noticed, but that same notice is lacking when a Sikh religious leader is killed.

Sikhs living in Canada have justifiable reasons for being concerned with events in India, Sandhu said, because their relatives are being persecuted, and basic human rights are violated.

"You as a Canadian, if you have any love for human rights, you will speak out," he said.

The solution is to have a separate nation for Sikhs, Sandhu said, with equal rights for non-Sikhs as well, and no caste system. He said the World Sikh Organization is committed to working for this peacefully.

UBC's Sikh Students Association sponsored the speech.

UN betters humanity

From page 5

to make considerable contributions to the betterment of humankind," Lewis said.

This speech was sponsored by the United Nations Association of Canada and the UBC Centre for Human Settlement. Stephen Lewis has spent the last nine days crossing Canada, speaking about Canada's role in the UN.

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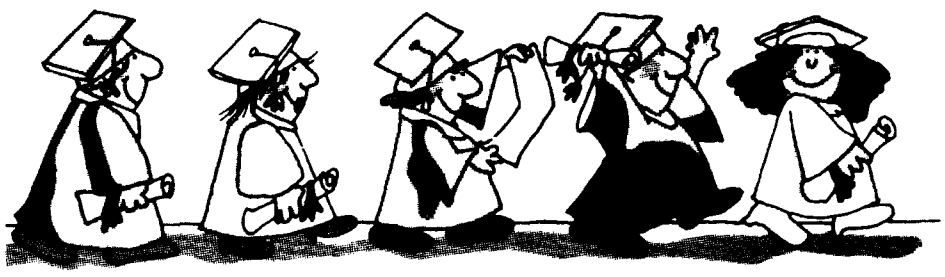

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Report says Tories should tie transfer funds

OTTAWA (CUP) — Post-secondary institutions in British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and Newfoundland could be heading for financial disaster if the federal government accepts the recommendations of a recently released report.

The report, made public by secretary of state Walter McLean March 14, said the federal government should only increase its transfer payments for higher education to the provinces by the amount that the provinces increase their funding.

The report said such a measure would encourage the provinces to boost their spending on post-secondary institutions, but points out that four provinces — B.C., Manitoba, Ontario and Newfoundland — have steadily reduced the amount they have paid in education operating grants since 1977.

The 50-page document noted that, on average, the federal government makes up 80 per cent of core financing for higher education, while at least half of all provincial governments rely almost solely on federal funds to finance universities and colleges.

"The provinces would now have a powerful incentive to move towards the Gross National Product rate in increasing their grants to universities and colleges, since every dollar of their increase would, in the average case, trigger an 80 per cent contribution from the federal government," the report said.

The report said since 1977 B.C. has reduced its share of provincial education funds by more than 25 per cent, Manitoba has put in more than 22 per cent less, Ontario has decreased its portion by 15 per cent and Newfoundland has done so by more than 23 per cent.

In particular, the report noted that B.C. will make a profit of about $20 million on transfer payments for education this year, receiving $482 million but only passing on $462 million of it to universities and colleges. Ontario now only assumes 11 per cent of the direct costs of running its post-secondary institutions.

Donald Savage, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, said he is skeptical of the "powerful incentive" for the provinces, which he says is the same as the federal government threatening to stop pumping so much money into higher education.

"We want to see real incentives, not threats," he said.

Rally for Meares coming

Native Indian leaders will try to speak to save Meares Island at a Macmillan Bloedel shareholders meeting Thursday while conservationists and Natives protest outside.

Native leaders George Watts and Simon Lucas will try to convince the meeting in the Hotel Vancouver Thursday morning not to log the island off Vancouver Island's west coast because Native people have aboriginal title to it.

And Natives, environmental groups, and "ordinary people" will begin an outside protest at 9 a.m., not 10 a.m. as originally publicized, said Heather Macleod, a Society for the Promotion of Environmental Conservation spokesperson.

MacLeod said the demonstration aims to influence undecided shareholders to support a logging moratorium on Meares. Macmillan Bloedel wants to put a logging road right through a Meares watershed, she said.

"When that's done the island's destroyed."

Macleod said the road would go through riverways, which would then carry silt to mudflats which provide a home for rich aquaculture. Salmon streams would be destroyed and erosion would increase, making reforestation difficult, she added.

The right to log Meares Island is still before the courts as Nuu-Chah-Nulth Indians say logging cannot proceed before their claim to aboriginal title is settled. Unlike other Canadian provinces, B.C. signed few treaties transferring Native land to the crown.

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WHEREAS the students of the University of British Columbia (UBC) voted by referenda to have levied against them a $7.00 Student Athletic Fee and a $4.50 Intramural Fee, and

WHEREAS it is desirable to create a broader management structure to run Athletic programs, including Intercollegiate and Intramural Athletics, and Recreation U.B.C.:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

"The Alma Mater Society of UBC (AMS) return to the University the power to levy Athletic fees subject to an agreement between the AMS and UBC which will include the following provisions:

(a) creation of a University Athletic Council possessing the following characteristics:

1. *50% of the representatives to be appointed by the AMS,*
2. *control over Intercollegiate and Intramural Athletics and Recreation U.B.C. program budgets,*
3. *power to recommend the use and development of present and future athletic and recreation facilities, and*
4. *power to recommend to the UBC Board of Governors changes in athletic fees.*

(b) a commitment from the University to fund the indirect cost of running athletic and recreational facilities and a portion of the University Athletic Council Budget."

YES ☐ **NO** ☐

Day Polls: Wednesday, March 27 to Friday, March 29 as follows:
10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Angus	**Scarfe**
Buchanan	**Sedgewick Library**
CEME	**SUB**
Computer Science	**Woodward Library**
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(Poll time and location subject to availability of Poll Clerks)

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TODAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Weekly testimony meeting, noon, SUB 211.

JEWISH MESSIANIC BIBLE STUDY
Bible study, non, Buch D202.

AMS ART GALLERY
Art education — printmaking, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., all week, AMS Art gallery, SUB.

UBC 389 SCULPTURE STUDENTS
"Earth Works," presentation of sculptures, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Geology 126.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Weekly testimony meeting, noon, SUB 211.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Practice, all welcome, 7 p.m., Aquatic centre.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
Film: "Joy of Bach," noon, SUB auditorium.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Ticket sales for March 30 graduation dinner and dance, 11:30 a.m. – noon, Buchanan near advisor's office.

WEDNESDAY

ISMAILIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Badminton, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Osborne gym A.

THE UBYSSEY
Important staff meeting, noon, SUB 241K.

UBC SPORTSCAR CLUB
Elections for executives and pre-Westwood seminar, 2 p.m., SUB 205.

UBC 389 SCULPTURE STUDENTS
"Earth Works," presentation of sculpture, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Geology 126.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES' DEPARTMENT
"Zen as FAS (Self, World, and History,) with Dr. Abe from the University of Hawaii, noon, Asian centre 604.

INTEGRITY IN ACTION CLUB
Public meeting with Dale Maranda, "The Oneness of Man and God," noon, Buch B317.

VANCOUVER ADVENTURE AND TRAVEL CLUB–UBC
"Europe – Tips for the Independent Traveller," presentation, noon, SUB 205.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Time out, newcomers welcome. 4:30 p.m., Gallery lounge.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Jerry Evenrud speaks on "Great Music is Bach," noon, VST Epiphany Chapel, and chamber music in SUB concourse.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Elections for executive, noon, Kenny 2007.

THURSDAY

ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY
Dr. John Munro on "Recent Developments in the Pacific Commonwealth with a Focus on Asia," 7 p.m., Asian centre auditorium.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Jerry Evenrud speaks on "Great Music is Bach," noon, VST Epiphany Chapel, and chamber music in SUB concourse.

PLENTY CANADA
Executive director speaks and shows slides on self-help projects in Lesotho, Guatemala and the Caribbean, noon, Buch A203.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB
Communitas volunteers speak on their year of work and travel in India, noon, St. Mark's College music room.

UBC 389 SCULPTURE STUDENTS
"Earth Works, presentation of sculpture, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Friday, Geology 126.

UBC ANARCHIST CLUB, SOCIALIST EDUCATION SOCIETY, LATIN AMERICA SUPPORT COMMITTEE
Speaker and film: "Todos Santos Chuchumatan – Life in a Mayan Indian Village in Guatemala," noon, Buch A100.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Meetilng re final dinner, 1:30 p.m., International House.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Speaker on hazardous waste management, noon, Geography 212.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Last general meeting this term, will discuss Whistler, summer events, and next year, noon, Hennings 302.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES DEPARTMENT
Dr. Abe from the University of Hawaii speaks on "Dogen's Identity of Practice and Attainment in Zen," 2:30 p.m., Buch D250.

UBC AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
General meeting election of new executive, noon, Brock extension 358.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Jean Chretien speaks on "Business and Government, the Liberal Perspective," noon, Hebb Theatre.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Executive meeting, noon, SUB 215.

CAMPUS PRO-LIFE
Rally with guest speakers and music, noon, SUB plaza.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Ticket sales for March 30 graduation dinner and dance, 11:30 a.m.-noon, Buchanan near advisor's office.

FRIDAY

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Ticket sales for March 30 graduation dinner and dance, 11:30 a.m.-noon, Buchanan near advisor's office.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Bzzr garden, 3:30-7 p.m., SUB 205.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Meeting regarding final dinner, noon, International House.

UBC MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Bzzr garden, t-shirt silkscreening, elections, 4:30 p.m.-?, SUB 205.

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Joe vows to return and lead 'Birds

By MONTE STEWART

Joe Johnson did not take kindly to Tom Tomson's suggestion last Thursday night.

Tomson, the master of ceremonies at the annual men's Big Block award banquet, suggested Johnson would be resigning. Tom told the audience of varsity athletes and alumni that Johnson had been hired by the now defunct Vancouver Whitecaps as an "official auctioneer."

Johnson guided the men's soccer 'Birds to a Canada West and Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Championship this past season.

Moments later, while accepting a coaching achievement award, the veteran coach told the audience that he expected UBC to repeat as national champions in the fall.

"Reports of my retirement are certainly premature", said Johnson.

Actually, Johnson was not perturbed with Tomson — who was repeating a joke that he had made about several other UBC coaches.

Johnson
"I'll be back"

He was more incensed with the lack of support that the athletic department has shown the soccer club this season.

"I was very pleased with the support we received," said Johnson, "which, I'm sorry to say, did not come from here."

When the 'Birds went to Ottawa for the national championship in November, they had to rent a single van for 16 players. The team also stayed in a mediocre motel in the Ottawa suburbs, a lengthy distance from Carleton University, where the game was being played.

And the team had to fly to Ottawa only one day before the most important game of the season.

The UBC football team has always travelled to Vancouver International Airport by chartered bus. The soccer players must make their own arrangements. The football players have also had the use of a chartered bus in the visiting city.

The football 'Birds also stay in the best hotels in away cities.

When the football 'Birds ventured to Halifax for the Atlantic Bowl two years ago, they left three days early, stopping over in Toronto. After thrashing St. Francis Xavier 54-1 in the national semi-final on a Saturday the 'Birds stayed in Halifax until the following Wednesday and then ventured back to Toronto for the Vanier Cup game to be played the following Saturday.

The soccer 'Birds qualified for the national championship contest by defeating McGill Redmen 1-0 in Montreal Nov. 4. They then returned to Vancouver.

"It's a good thing that you weren't in Montreal with us," one player told this reporter while in Ottawa. "The hotel was a dump and there was no hot water."

Players also feel athletic directors Rick Noonan and Bob Hindmarch did not take steps to promote the team sufficiently, concentrating on hockey and football instead.

Meanwhile, Frank Ivele (who scored the winning shootout goal in the 'Birds 3-2 win over Carleton in the national final) has signed with Columbus of the new semi-pro Pacific Rim Soccer Leage.

Apply within

UBC has decided to hire a full-time men's basketball coach. In the past, the men's hoop chief received only a part-time salary.

Bob Molinski resigned after the 1982-83 season helm because the university refused to hire him full-time. He found it too difficult to combine his teaching position at Argyle Secondary with his coaching job in Point Grey.

Current UBC coach Bill Edwards resumed his own position in the North Delta system, combining both teaching and coaching. However, he has no idea whether he will be rehired as the full-time UBC coach.

— rory a. photo

THUNDERBIRD SOCCER TEAM hopes to rise up and win another national crown with coach Joe Johnson.

Canadian Olympians lose

By STEVE JANUSZ

It was billed as the rematch of the Olympic men's volleyball semi-final.

Unfortunately for the Canadian squad Saturday's outcome at UBC was the same as last summer's showdown in Los Angeles: U.S. 3, Canada: 0.

Team U.S.A., the Olympic gold medalist, swept Canada 15-11, 15-12, and 15-10 in the first meeting in the five match cross-Canada exhibition series between the two sides.

Although the scores were close, the experienced American squad had control of the encounters. The world's number one ranked team used strong defensive play and a balanced power attack to stake out early leads and then held off late Canadian scoring rallies for the wins.

"We were struggling at times," said rookie U.S.A. coach Tony Crabb. "Canada has some big hitters and we had some trouble with Paul Gratton and John Barrett . . . Yet, a nice win . . ."

Crabb's counterpart, Paul Brasson, in his first season as the Canadian coach, saw some positive aspects in his team's performance.

"We played very well in the first and second games but the U.S.A. has good technicians with more international experience than we do," said Brasson. "I think if we had our entire team here we could've made it closer, or won."

Paul Gratton, who flew in for this tour from a Japanese semi-pro league, picked up the Most Valuable Player award for Canada. The six year veteran of the national side had 21 offensive kills in the match.

American MVP honors went to the highly regarded Karch Kiraly. He had 17 spiking kills while teammate Dave Saunders led the balanced attack with 21 kills.

Prince George native Randy Wagner and the University of Victoria's Brian Gatzke, a rookie on the team, saw limited action in the match. The competitive season, however, is still young.

"With my international experience, I think I'll be fairly effective in future matches," said Wagner, a five year veteran.

Later this year, Canada will be competing in the zone championships. At stake is a berth in the 1985 World Cup in Japan. A rematch with the U.S.A. is a certainty along this championship trail.

Parachuter wants to fall

By MONTE STEWART

While many collegiate sports associations are trying to go up in status, Maureen Gulleckson wants to establish an organization which goes all the way down.

Gulleckson is trying to establish a collegiate skydiving conference. "We need people who want to skydive," says Gulleckson, a Simon Fraser University student who hopes to include UBC in the proposed parachuting organization.

An inter-collegiate skydiving circuit in the United States has recently gained considerable notoriety, according to Gulleckson. "Parachuting is very popular all over the U.S.," says Gulleckson, a twelfth place finisher at the most recent American championships. "I couldn't see why it wouldn't be popular here."

UBC has a very successful skydiving club of its own but Gulleckson has had difficulty contactng members. "I spoke to their secretary on the phone one day but nobody got back to me."

Gulleckson proposes to establish some form of an intercollegiate skydiving circuit under the auspices of the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association. "We'll start this summer," she adds.

"Only two or three colleges have to go to the CPSA," says Gulleskson, "and they'll do the rest" of the organizational work.

Vikette rowers quit in midstream at Burnaby Lake

By MONTE STEWART

The Thunderbird rowing club might think twice about inviting the University of Victoria women's eight crew to the next UBC Spring Invitational Regatta.

Despite winning the women's varsity eight event last Saturday at Burnaby Lake, the UVic women's crew dropped out of Sunday's rematch, forcing cancellation of the race. The Vancouver Island rowers complained that windy weather conditions made the race unsafe. UBC was winning at the time.

"I thought it was very unsportsmanlike for them to pull out of the race," said UBC women's coach Drew Harrison. "In 20 years of collegiate rowing, I've never seen anything like it," added Harrison.

"Victoria chose not to race again even though the unsafe conditions passed quickly and the regatta continued smoothly."

Saturday UVic beat the UBC women's squad by 12 seconds. UBC edged UVic at Elk Lake two weeks ago.

"It's too bad (the T-Birds) didn't get to row against UVic as they were ready to win," said Harrison.

The men's varsity eight finished third on both days behind UVic and the Vancouver Rowing Club.

The Vikings have four Olympic team members: Dean Crawford, Kevin Neufeld, Tim Cristian, and Paul Tessier. Crawford and Neufeld were members of the gold medal winning Canadian varsity eight team at Los Angeles.

UBC men's coach Boris Klavora praised the efforts of Stuart Bell, Jim Andrew, Ian McKerlick, Martin Littlejohn, Trevor Cooper, and Paul Van Donklaar, who is also a member of the UBC ski team.

Both the men's and women's rowing teams will compete at the San Diego Crew Classic April 6. Last year about 25,000 spectators viewed the event — the most prestigious on North America's west coast.

"We accepted National Collegiate Athletic Association eligibility rules in order to compete in San Diego," said Klavora. "A regatta that big is something we need for the competition and our athletes should learn a lot."

UBC mentors share national stage

Six UBC men's coaches were presented with national coaching recognition awards last Thursday at the men's Big Block dinner.

Joe Johnson was recognized for his efforts in leading the Thunderbird soccer team to a national championship in November while Jack Kelso (women's swim coach of the year(and Don Liebermann (CIAU women's diving coach of the year) were awarded for leading the women's swimming and diving teams to national titles.

Track and field coaches Lionel Pugh and Doug Clement were deemed worthy because of their participation in the Olympic coaching scheme.

Rowing coach Boris Klavora was honored for his contribution to the Canadian Olympic team while Hardy Fink was awarded for being selected as a co-winner of the CIAU gymnastics coach of the year.

Barry Legh was commended for his role as national team coach.

Still only one Upson winner

Pat West became the second and only winner of the Brian Upson Trophy last Thursday at the Big Block awards dinner.

West, who has completed his five years of collegiate eligibility, with the Thunderbird basketball team, also won the award in 1984, the year of its inception.

The award is named after the coach of the West Vancouver high school basketball team who lost his life to cancer after his team won the 1982 provincial championship.

It is now presented annually to a varsity basketball player who displays outstanding leadership and ability during the past season.

UBC coach Bill Edwards and teammate Erik Lockhart presented the award to West. Lockhart was captain of the West Van team that won the provincial title in 1982.