THE UBYSSEY

INSIDE: University Breeding Crooks

Fondé en 1918 | Vancouver, B.C., Friday, February 7, 1992 | Vol 74, No 34

All is not roses for 'geers as UBC ponders penalty for trophy theft

by Rick Hiebert

UBC engineering students are celebrating in the media spotlight, but UBC's administration is considering some form of punishment for three engineers who stole the Rose Bowl Trophy from the University of Washington (UW) early Tuesday.

UBC president David Strangway may strike a special disciplinary hearing to punish the unnamed engineering students.

A small group of engineering students went into the UW Athletic Department building Monday night or Tuesday morning. They smashed the glass trophy case and made off with the three-foot high, 30-pound, $3,000 silver trophy awarded to the UW football team for winning the 1992 Rose Bowl game January 1.

The students brought the trophy back to UBC Tuesday, where they celebrated the theft. One engineer phoned Seattle police that afternoon and the police tipped off the RCMP who told the students to hand the trophy over.

The engineers gave the trophy to the RCMP Tuesday night. The RCMP dropped their charges and the trophy was returned to the University of Washington Wednesday morning.

UBC administration spokesperson Steve Crombie said there might be a special disciplinary hearing to punish the thieves.

"Although the crime wasn't committed on campus, perhaps something can be done," he said. "We are suggesting to the engineers that they at the very least pay for the damage that they did and formally apologize. We are deciding whether more is necessary."

While UBC's administration is considering their actions, the UW police decided Wednesday not to charge the three suspects at the request of the UW Athletic Department.

"We are just happy to have the trophy back and eager to put the incident behind us," UW assistant athletic director Chip Lydum said. "We are aware that these things happen. I'm reluctant to comment because the more I say, the more publicity they get."

Captain Randy Stegmeier, head of the UW campus police investigation of the theft, said the engineers are lucky UW is willing to let the suspects off easy.

"We are pretty sure that we know who is responsible. We have fingerprints and the RCMP has three suspects," Stegmeier said. "I think this case would have a good chance of conviction if it had been filed."

He said the crime was a felony and burglary under Washington State law. If convicted, the students would have faced several months in a state penitentiary or a fine of $5,000 to $10,000. In practice, however, first time offenders would pay for damages, perform community service and be on probation.

"To have a felony conviction is the real problem. Many jobs prohibit those with criminal records...so the UW Athletic Department is being very kind in not deciding to prosecute," Stegmeier said.

> If convicted, the students would have faced several months in a state penitentiary or a fine of $5,000 to $10,000.

UW football head coach Don James was not impressed with UBC's engineers. "My initial reaction to the theft was that it was done as a immature prank or by someone really sick in the head.

"The football trophy theft was really an insult to the players who worked hard all year to bring the team success. The trophy was really for them and our fans and supporters to enjoy and I'd hate to think that it could have been damaged or gone missing," James said.

"I don't think that anyone needs to go to jail, but the ones responsible really have to be contrite, pay for their damages and apologize," he said.

UBC Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) president Adam La Rusic said Tuesday he thought the theft of the trophy was "fucking excellent."

"It was a joke—University of Washington students have got to believe that," he said. If UW students were upset, he said, he did not really care.

He said, before the UW athletic department decided not to prosecute, the engineers would probably cover up for the thieves.

"The engineers who didn't do it won't be in a position of legal indemnity, so I don't think any of them will tell who did it," he said.

EUS vice president Gary Chan said Tuesday he thought the UW would have a tough case if they pursued it.

"I'm not too fearful, because the bottom line is who can you pin it on?"

Engineering dean Axel Meisen said UBC would probably want to see what the UW wanted to do before deciding on any action.

"I don't think that any charges should be made because there wasn't any effort made to keep the trophy. The trophy wasn't damaged and it was returned promptly," Meisen said.

"I respect the feelings of the University of Washington and the Seattle community. It may feel very irate and very upset, but I hope they understand the spirit behind what the engineers did."

Seattle and Vancouver newspapers, TV and radio gave prominent coverage to the theft.

Sergeant Bern Jansen (right) of the UEL RCMPsafely returns the Rose Bowl Trophy to University of Washington police at the Peace Arch border crossing last Tuesday. UBC officials are considering disciplinary action against the engineering students responsible. MA CHIA-NIEN PHOTO

Forsythe takes on dual roles

by Charlie Gillis

Carole Forsythe has been deeply involved in UBC student politics in the past. However, some student politicians say she now risks over-extending herself in her dual capacities of AMS vice president and senator-at-large, while others say she could even wind up in a position of conflict.

Forsythe won the vice president position in last Friday's council election. She was also reacclaimed for the Senate seat she has held since last April.

Orvin Lau, who will sit with Forsythe on the Senate in the upcoming year, said he and AMS archivist Bruce Armstrong were reluctant to give their approval when Forsythe asked them whether she should run for AMS.

"There is no real conflict of interest, because Carole can't benefit personally from being on both bodies," he said. "What concerned us is that Senate itself can be a full-time job, if you want to put a lot into it. It would be hard for her to do both jobs well."

Forsythe admitted she may have to abstain from certain votes in both bodies.

The Senate contemplates mainly academic issues, whereas council debates a broad spectrum of student interests. Forsythe acknowledged the potential for council to take positions on academic issues that could arise in Senate.

"If it came down to a situation where I had to take council's view or my own view on a Senate vote, I would abstain," she said, "and I would do the same for AMS."

Neither Senate nor AMS guidelines address the possibility that one person might occupy both positions. What constitutes a conflict would therefore be left to Forsythe's own discretion.

Amin Janmohamed, who ran for the pharmaceutical science Senate seat, said the system is inadequate.

"The Senate, as a body, has more power than the AMS," he said. "[Carole] has great influence over what happens, and her position as VP introduces the possibility of a conflict.

"Even for the sake of a possibility," he added, "she should not be able to sit on both bodies. I think the guidelines should be changed. It's very important that we make it clear a candidate can only be eligible to run for one or the other."

Tina Louie, who ran for the commerce Senate seat, said having the two positions would give Forsythe additional insight. "She would certainly have contact with more people. I think it would make her a better senator."

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

The AMS is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Director of Finance. Applications are available in SUB Room 238. Any inquiries can be directed to Bill Dobie in SUB Room 246, 822-2361 or Ranjit Bharaj, SUB room 258, 822-3973.

Applications are due in SUB Room 238 by Wednesday, February 19 at 4:00pm

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The Alma Mater Society of U.B.C.

WINTER SESSION HOURS

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 6, 1992 - APRIL 5, 1992

MONDAY - THURSDAY	8:00am - 8:00pm
FRIDAY	8:00am - 6:00pm
SATURDAY	12:00am - 4:00pm
SUNDAY	CLOSED

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05 - COMING EVENTS

THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE
Free Public Lecture
Saturday, Feb. 8
Dean Patricia Marchak
Faculty of Arts, UBC
on
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AND THE RESTRUCTURING OF GLOBAL MARKETS
Lecture Hall 2, Woodward IRC
at 8:15 pm.

10 - FOR SALE - Commercial

SPECIAL VALENTINES on sale to Feb 28 at Festive Fabrics, 3210 Dunbar at 16th. This Vancouver Guild of Fabric Arts SHOW and SALE features cards, silks, sculpture & wall pieces. Open Thurs, Feb. 13 - 7:30 - 9 & Mon-Sat 11-3. 736-1016.

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25 - INSTRUCTION

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Between Classes

Deadline for submissions: for Tuesday's paper is Friday at 3:30pm, for Friday's paper, Wednesday at 3:30pm.
NO LATE SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.
Note: 'Noon" = 12:30 pm.

Friday, February 7th

IRSA. Bzzr Grdn 4:30, Buch A200.

Pre-Med Society. Gym nite, 7-10pm, U-Hill Secondary.

Gays & Lesbians of UBC. Bzzr Garden. 4-7 pm, SUB 215.

Student Counselling & Resources Ctr. Combatting Student Blues. Noon-1:20pm, Brock 200.

Saturday, February 8th

2nd annual public interest law conference "Coalition-Building". Panels: 1st Nations: Reclaiming the Justice System, Women in Unions - Domestic Workers, Environmentalists & 1st Nations: Natural Allies?, & Free Trade: Time for a second look? 9-4pm, Speakers: Darlene Marzari, MLA & Rosalee Tizya, United Native Nations. Curtis Law.

Sunday, February 9th

Hillel/Jewish Students' Assn. Moudon Laila (Israeli nightclub) light dinner & traditional & contemporary Israeli Music. 7pm, Hillel.

Songs of Earth & Heaven, Quartet for the End of Time. Recital Hall, 2:30. Pre-concert talk, 1:45.

Monday, February 10th

Pre-Law Club. Lecture/questions on law & faculty w/ Prof. Marlee Kline. Noon-1:30, Buch B230.

Imaginus- The Valentine Show. 9:30-4:30 (M-F). SUB Concourse.

Art Exhibit: Robert Goodall. 9:30-4:30 (Mon-Fri). AMS Art Gallery.

Women grad students support group. Noon-1:30. Women Student's Lounge - Brock.

Student Counselling & Resources Ctr. Notetaking. Noon-1:20pm, Brock 200.

Tuesday, February 11th

Inst. of Asian Research. "Planning for Hong Kong's Future: The Role of Port & Airport Devel. in this Strategy." Edward G. Pryor. Noon-2, Asian Ctr 604.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Prayer mtg. 7:30am, SUB 211.

Drop-in support- Mature Women Students. 1:30-2:30 (Tues) or Noon-1:30 (Wed). Women Student's Lounge-Brock.

Lesbian Survivors of the Mental Unhealth Industry. Mtg, 7pm, SUB 130.

Black History Month. Video: "Sisters in the Struggle." Noon, SUB 241K (Ubyssey Office).

30 - JOBS

SAILING INSTRUCTORS.
Sea Wing Sailing School is seeking candidates for the 1992 Spring C.Y.A. Instructor's clinic. Successful candidates will be offered emp. with Sea Wing. Call 669-0840.

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35 - LOST

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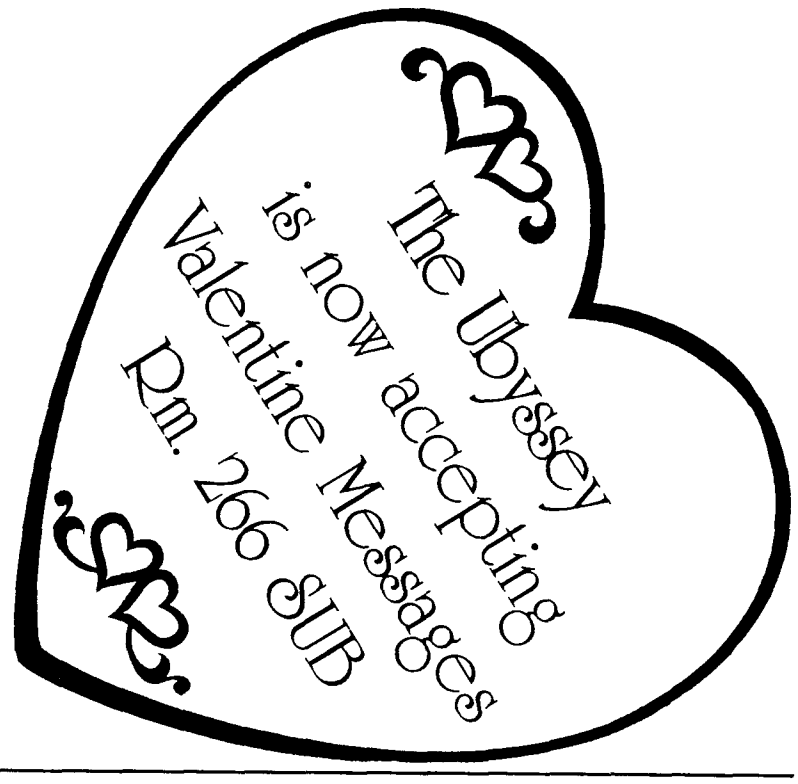
All students who expect to graduate in May or November 1992 are requested to submit Graduation application cards to the Registrar's Office by February 14, 1992 for graduation in May, and August 14, 1992 for graduation in November.
Spring graduation ceremonies will be held May 26-29. The fall ceremony is scheduled for November 26, 1992. Further information regarding May 1992 graduation will be sent by late March-early April to applicants.

PLEASE NOTE: EVERY STUDENT WHO EXPECTS TO GRADUATE MUST MAKE APPLICATION BY THE GIVEN DEADLINES. STUDENTS WHO DO NOT APPLY WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR GRADUATION!



$220,000 computer heist hits bookstore

Suspect charged with fraud

by Jonathan Wong

Students who have recently bought computer hardware may want to check whether it is hot.

After an annual audit, the UBC Bookstore has uncovered an elaborate computer theft ring.

Campus RCMP jail cells are teeming with hot hardware after police seized 171 unsold computer items worth more than $125,000.

The RCMP are still searching for missing computers and have a complete list of serial numbers. About $220,000 in computer goods has been heisted.

John Melvin Hill, 34, of John Hill and Associates, has been charged with fraud.

A UBC spokesperson said the huge heist was made possible by a "forged" signature.

"A fellow was representing himself as a staff member for Campus Planning," bookstore director Debbie Harvey said. "He was forging a signature on a requisition cheque."

The computers never arrived at Campus Planning.

Campus Planning had hired Hill as a computer consultant and paid him $4,000 for eight weeks to help them buy computers.

Harvey said Hill had used the signature of Robert Orth, a new development manager for Campus Planning.

"As a transaction, nothing was wrong. At least it seemed so," Harvey said.

"Somehow [Hill] got his hands on the account number and requisition checks.

"We're certainly taking a look at our system," Harvey said. "To my knowledge, this is the first time it's ever happened. I'm calling other bookstores and taking a look at their systems."

Constable Greg Bishop stands next to about $125,000 worth of computer hardware stolen from the UBC Bookstore. Several computers police believe were sold at bargain prices are still missing. MA CHIA-NIEN PHOTO

Do you know about the Tat?

Northwestern BC river wilderness threatened

by Sharon Lindores

"Imagine the most spectacular place you've ever seen on the planet. The Tatshenshini River is that and more," Ric Careless, executive director of Tatshenshini Wild, said.

The river, in the northwest corner of BC, is the centre of a large environmental controversy in North America.

Geddes Resources, a Toronto-based company, wants to mine Windy Craggy Mountain, in the heartland of the Tatshenshini wilderness. They have claim to the mountain said to contain ten billion dollars worth of copper.

The Tat runs through the centre of three world-famous national parks in Canada and US (Kluane National Park, Wrangell-St. Elias, Glacier Bay National Park). The entire area is 9.3 million hectares of which 931,500 hectares in BC are unprotected.

"When the Tatshenshini is preserved in BC it will complete and link the largest international wildlife reserve in the world," Careless said.

The area called "The Ice Age Wilderness" is abundant with wildlife and has survived in solitude for 10,000 years. Rafting began in 1976 and more than 200 rafters visit each year. Fishing and hunting are also popular in the area.

Geddes Resources wants to build a road and pipeline along the river to mine the mountain. The project will create 600 jobs for about 20 years and will produce 30,000 tonnes of sulphur-rich copper rock a day.

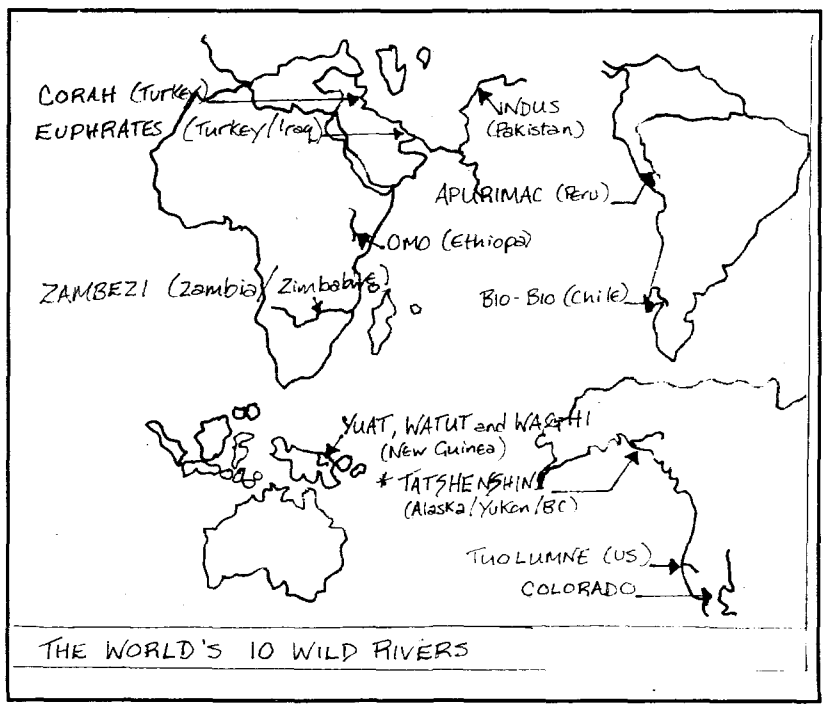
The original proposal was rejected in January 1990 by the BC Mine Development Steering Committee, because it did not adequately address the problem of acid rock drainage. Cabinet is now considering another Geddes proposal.

The Tat is 257km long and over 1.6km at its widest. It flows by Mt. Fairweather, BC's highest mountain (4,663m). The area has the highest year-round density of grizzly bears, dall sheep, wolf, bald eagles and salmon in the world. The largest non-polar ice shield has glaciers everywhere, right down to the waters edge. Here you can see glaciers break into icebergs.

"There is not another river like this on the earth," Careless said. In December 1990, the International Union for Conservation of Nature recommended it as a World Heritage Site.

When the mining ends, Geddes has proposed that buildings and equipment be removed, natural drainage be restored and revegetation undertaken.

But environmental groups claim the open pit mine road and the 241.5km slurry pipeline—which transports waste mixed with water—are dangerous and the sulphuric acid will threaten the water. "There is the potential to poison the entire river, and wildlife depend on it. There is no means of controlling acid mine drainage; it has the potential to poison the area for 1,000 plus years."



Careless also said it threatens acid pollution in Canada and US.

Debby Ianson, a physics Masters candidate at UBC, volunteers for The Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society. "This is the biggest issue for us now. It is a world-class river with an incredibly diverse ecosystem.

"There is no comparison between the value there now and what mining will do and stand to gain. It will never be the same." Ianson claims many people do not know about the Tat.

The Geddes project needs approval in Canada and the US.

Tatshenshini Wild initiated Tatshenshini International, consisting of 50 major environmental organizations with five million people in Canada and the US. They have launched the largest campaign: a speaking tour across Canada and the US.

"It is critical for the public to get out, let others know and to urge the provincial government to use their ability to put a hold on it," Careless said.

"I am convinced that enough public support will stop the Geddes project and preserve the Tatshenshini for all time."

The tour will include a slide show and a presentation from Ken Madsen, who has kayaked the area. "People will see what's at risk and what can be done," Careless said.

The speaking tour will be at Robson Square Media Centre February 13, 7:30-9:30pm.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COMMISSION

The AMS is now accepting applications for the Student Administrative Commission. Applications are available in room 238 of SUB. Any questions or queries can be directed to Tim Lo or Caireen Hanert in SUB Room 246 or 822-5466.

Applications are due by Wednesday, February 19 by 4:00 pm SUB room 238.

OMBUBSPERSON

Applications for the 1992/93 Position for the Ombudsperson at the AMS Obudsoffice are now being accepted. Applications are available at room 238 of SUB and any questions can be directed to Jerry Olynyk (822-4846). Applications are due by February 11, by 4:00pm in room 238

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Shadowy streets

by Anna Dupas

AFTER directing the critically acclaimed Sex, Lies and Video tape, then 26-year-old Steven Soderbergh was hailed as a boy wonder. Those anticipating an equally impressive follow-up might be disappointed.

FILM
Kafka
now playing

Despite its potentially misleading title, Kafka is not a biographical account of the writer's life. Instead, elements of fact and fiction are woven together; the effect is that Franz is transported into the sinister world he created in his works.

Kafka (Jeremy Irons) is an intense, withdrawn man, enduring a dull existence as a clerk at an insurance company. A loner by choice, his spare time is spent honing his writing skills.

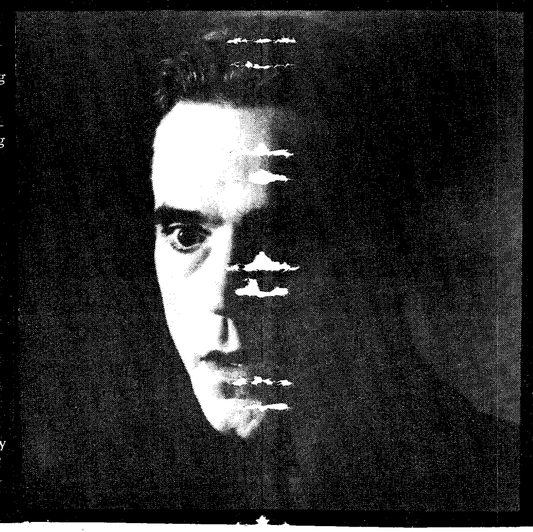
He gets involved with a group of rebels who attempt to convince his [illegible] society's most trusted and powerful members are engaged in an evil conspiracy. They ask him to write some propaganda, but denouncing them as "petty rebels," Kafka flatly refuses. He has no intention of entangling himself in a web of danger for rebels sadly lacking a cause. Or so he believes.

Until various events—including a gruesome murder by a loping, squealing, festering beast that appears to have once been human—convince him evil is indeed prowling the shadowy streets of Prague. He then launches a dangerous investigation.

Although Kafka offers an interesting premise and a few chilling moments, it fails to sustain either suspense or my interest. Nevertheless, it contains some noteworthy features.

The cinematography creates a haunting, brooding depth which reflects the film's dark mood.

The acting was equally impressive—with one exception. Theresa Russell, as a member of the underground, was jarringly inept. For a film to be emotionally affecting, the audience must pretend it is real. This temporary suspension of reality is quickly shattered the moment we witness Russell's clumsy attempts at acting. Frustrating.



Yelling trees awaken young dreamers

by Ben Levine

AFTER hearing so much about the emerging grunge-rock sound from Seattle, due to the success of Nirvana and Soundgarden, I was curious to check out The Screaming Trees, one of the acts often associated with this scene.

CONCERT
The Screaming Trees
The Town Pump
January 28

As the Trees began their set, I was surprised by the abscence punk/metal riffs common to Nirvana or the high-pitched screeches characteristic of Chris Cornell of Soundgarden.

Instead the audience was treated to the psychedelic barrage of sounds by the guitar and bass players. Coupled with the music was the brilliant voice of Mark Lanegan, whose chameleon voice mixed both Jim Morrison-like drone with the fluidity of a choral tenor.

Unfortunately, where their music excelled their live performance flopped.

The one attempt at innovation, which occurred at the end of the concert, was a swashbuckling sword fight between the bass and guitar players. They smashed the necks of their instruments together, but even this was too reminiscent of Sonic Youth to be of any creative merit. But at least they tried.

The same cannot be said for lead singer Lanegan. Although his voice remained flawless throughout the show, he produced little stage excitement. His lack of enthusiasm lent the show a degree dullness which was too much for the silly antics of the circus-like guitar duo to overcome.

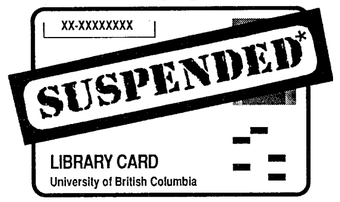
Perhaps the Trees should have taken notes from the opening band, Babes in Toyland. Remember the all-girls metal band from the '70s called Girlschool? Well the Babes are louder, wilder, and better.

The trio from Minneapolis was the highlight of the evening. The drummer's tribal beats and the lead singers angry, intense voice combined to produce an intoxicating sound.

The crowd responded with much more enthusiasm than most opening acts beginning at 9:30pm ever receive. I highly recommend catching this band the next time they are in town.

As for The Screaming Trees, listening to their album at home would surely provide as much excitement as their live performance.

Don't let this happen to your Library privileges!



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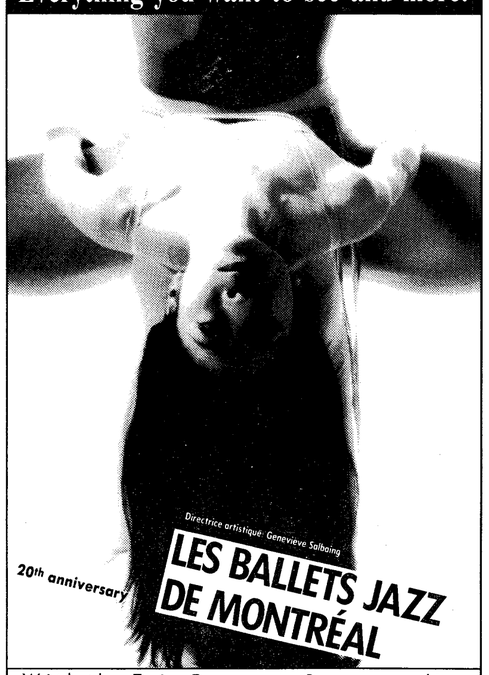

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Editorial

University Breeding Criminals

Early Tuesday morning, as part of the Engineering Week festivities, some unidentified engineers stole the Rose Bowl Trophy from the University of Washington (UW).

This action crossed the fine line between innocent fun and criminal negligence.

In the past, engineering pranks have been just that: imaginative, funny, and intelligent pranks. The annual placing of the Volkswagen Beetle around Vancouver pays homage to the ability of UBC engineering students to creatively solve seemingly insurmountable problems, like getting a car onto a clock tower or hanging it under a bridge.

When these sorts of pranks are done, UBC students can laugh at the humourous antics of the engineers and the engineers can smile at their ingenuity. The community at large cannot take offense at these actions when the engineers do work for charities putting their skills to work helping others on campus and in our community.

However, the theft of the Rose Bowl trophy implies engineers are thoughtless and uncaring of how their actions affect others. Students may recall two instances of engineer vandalism just last year: destruction of the 'Artsmobile' in the homecoming parade and of the mural on the AUS office door—destroying the hard work of the artist.

The engineers are just as unrepentant now as then.

How much engineering ingenuity does it take to smash open a trophy case and steal something?

Though the culprits have not been identified, and no charges are pending, the theft was illegal and wrong.

Readers should also note EUS president Adam La Rusic's statement that the engineers who stole the trophy would be safe as the others would probably be silent. Is it the policy of the EUS to condone mindless theft and vandalism?

Members of the UW community no doubt see the humour of the theft, and no doubt see the engineers as scholars of science and industry rather than common criminals and fools.

UBC may have to do much to alleviate the effects of the heist. Ensuring the engineers pay for the damage and apologize to the University of Washington is the first logical step and the administration is considering a special disciplinary hearing. This is still far short of the criminal charges that could have been laid.

Theft isn't funny, it's stupid.

THE UBYSSEY

February 7, 1992

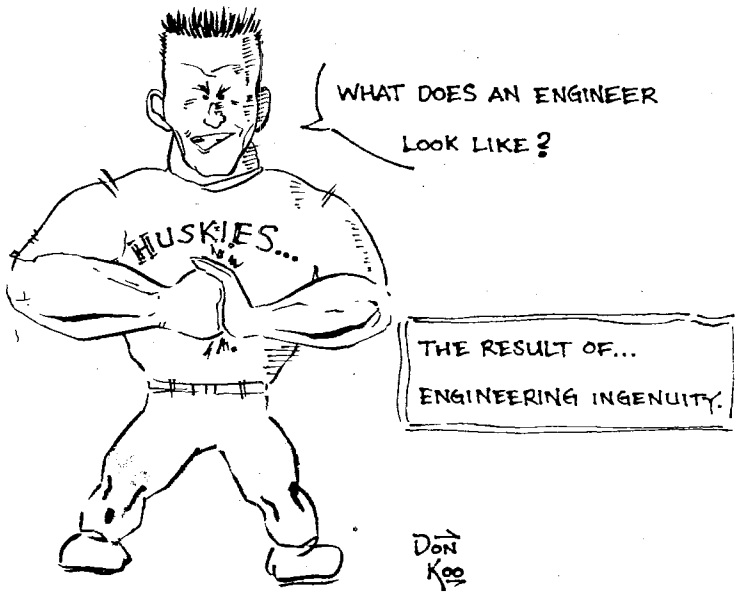
The Ubyssey is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the university administration, or of the sponsor. The editorial office is Room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial Department, phone 822-2301; advertising, 822-3977; FAX 822-9279

The Ubyssey is a founding member of Canadian University Press

Rawly "Peskier" Peschiera needs a haircut. Carload Maftechuk covets a bandaid for her ear and page one. Paul "Dayboy" Dayson craves a change of clothes and a colour analysis by fashion consultant Matthew Johnson, who wears long johns all year. Charming Lindores hankers for a minimum wage job (in metric, please) and a colossal, gooey, chewy rice krispie square. Cereal "Miami" Niamath itches for more lace doilies for homemade valentines. Rick Hiebert longs for a drum kit for quiet Friday nights. Paula Wellings pines for a poetic psychotherapist and a ruby-red fire truck. Ted Young-Ing stipulates a passion so great it will occupy all his voids. Don Koo desires someone to chop down the willow tree growing out of his forehead. Anna Dupas requires a sinister conspiracy of hormonal proportions. Don Mah yearns for a ticket to Malaysia and a bike tour of the Great Wall of China. Matthew Martin searches for a drag queen date for Feb Fourteenth. Girma Jemal thirsts for a magic trick solution because Ben Levine is sawed in half. Jonathan Wong invents the answer to math question number fifty-four. With aquatic life in her tub, Effie Pow fancies more happy, happy, happy.

Editors

Paul Dayson • Sharon Lindores • Carla Maftechuk
Raúl Peschiera • Effie Pow
Photo Editor • Paul Gordon



Letters

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

Selective correction

I would just like to point out a couple things in Jennifer Vigano's otherwise clear article "Clearcutting has Alternatives" (Jan. 28).

The SELECTIVE logging you describe and advocate is otherwise known as HIGH-GRADING, a destructive method used in the cut-and-run era of logging. Taking only the biggest trees out of a forest at each harvest leaves a poor quality forest behind. This is because the trees underneath the taller trees are accustomed to the protection of the overstory (taller trees) from the sun and wind, and often are slow-growing. Taking all the big, sheltering trees out causes shock to the understory, which doesn't respond well, leaving a poor quality forest. Also, the trees that grow under a stand of larger trees are often shade-tolerant (i.e. they like shade), and need the larger trees' protection from the full sun to grow best. The biggest trees are usually shade-intolerant (i.e. they like sun) on that site. If all the biggest trees are taken out, the remaining understory will likely stay stunted due to shock and be more susceptible to windthrow, plus there will be no shade-intolerant seed to provide natural regeneration for the next generation of big trees.

The SELECTION method you meant to describe involves taking a full range of tree sizes and ages out of the forest, leaving a full range behind. This leaves a more diverse and productive forest, with some larger trees to provide both

a) protection for the understory

b) good quality seed for natural regeneration.

The seeds will have open patches to grow in while the understory will have some protection.

For it to be ecologically feasible, the selection method requires a specific type of uneven-aged forest with a range of all sizes and ages of trees. not every forest in B.C. has the required range. along with this, site conditions that won't be adversely affected by this method are necessary. Factors to consider would be tree species, soil, and slope among many others.

For economic feasibility, this system requires a market for all the wood removed to at least break even on the cost of harvesting it. This is based on a variety of factors such as proximity to manufacturing plants and harvesting costs.

Ecologically and economically, selection logging is a SITE-SPECIFIC method, i.e. it can only be done in certain situations, based on the characteristics of the site to be harvested.

Selection logging is one alternative for B.C., not a blanket prescription.

Chantal Blumel
Forestry 4

Software cultures

In a letter (Ubyssey, January 21), Cornelia Boytinck wrote, in part: someone like Gairdner has to veil his racism with phrases like "the core heritage and culture of this nation which is...," and "they should be expected to assimilate...." ...On first grant glance these expressions may seem almost reasonable, but, consider again, their racist implications are hard to deny!

Well, before referring to Dr. Gairdner's racism, Ms. Boytinck should first establish that it exists. I don't think it does. I don't think taht the "racist implications" exist either. If Ms. Boytinck would be good enough to say what they are and how she arrived at them I would be grateful. But I don't think she can do it, because I can think of a ouple of specific examples in which the quoted expressions do NOT have racist implications. As she thinks about the problem, it may be good for her to ponder the following words from the book The Great Reckoning, by James Davidson and William Rees-Mogg (Summit Books, New York, 1991): "Culture has no genetic or racial component. Human nature is the same everywhere...cultures are like software programs. They facilitate success of survival in certain environments but are dysfunctional in others." (page 275)

Finally, I believe that Dr. Gairdner's book, the Trouble with Canada, is a threat to the three established parties. Much of the talk about his purported racism may thus be just a red herring, to divert attention away from what he really has to say. People who want to know what he really does say should read the book themselves and not depend on interpretations of others.

Robert R. Christian
Department of Mathematics (Retired)

Ungrateful distortion

Israel's apologists like Dan Levitt (Perspective, February 4) are fond of calling the UN's "Zionism = racism" resolution a challenge to Israel's right to exist. This is an exceptionally ungrateful distortion, given the essential role that the UN played in Israel's birth.

In reality, Resolution 3379 no more challenged Israel's legitimacy than the UN's anti-apartheid resolutions challenged South Africa's right to exist. Rather, it was directed against the exclusionary and discriminatory practices of Zionism, which deny full national rights and freedoms to Israel's non-Jewish citizens and cruelly restrict where they may live and work. Predictably, Mr. Levitt chose to evade the real issue, and did not offer a single reason why we should imagine that Zionism, as embodied in the policies of the Israeli government, might not be racist.

The UN has an obligation to uphold international law and respect for human rights. How misguided it is, then, of Mr. Levitt to complain that the UN recently censured Israel for exiling 12 residents of the Occupied Palestinian Territories, when, as he admits, this violated the Geneva Convention. He trots out the label of "terrorists" as a blanket excuse, a particularly nasty tactic since not one of the 12 was charged with personal involvement in any attack on an Israeli, and even their right to see the "evidence" against them was refused. But of course, what evidence is required when the condemned are Palestinians? Racism indeed.

W. Mark Roberts
Graduate Studies

THE 1991-92 UBYSSEY STAFF LIST

The following people have made three or more contributions to the Ubyssey and are **eligible** to vote in the elections for Editors:

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Paula Wellings	Johanna Wickie	Chung Wong
Victor Chew Wong		

The following people have made two contributions to the Ubyssey and are currently **ineligible** to vote in the elections for Editors:

Sky Anderson	Ellen Antoine	Laurel Bischoff
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OPINIONS

Reform debate continues

Mr. Ian Weniger's letter of January 17 contains a number of inaccuracies, distortions, and irrelevancies. Ubyssey guidelines don't allow me the space to analyze the letter in detail, but because some passages involve a point I made in earlier letters to me personally, perhaps I can address myself to these.

In his first paragraph Mr. Weniger said that I claimed something that I did not claim. He made the same mistake in his letter of January 7. I even pointed out the error in my letter of January 14! Can it be that Mr. Weniger doesn't know how to read very well?

Another repetition occurred when Mr. Weniger said "the implications of defining Canadians as white Europeans [sic]..." He also wrote as if the Reform Party defines Canadians in this way. As with Mr. Don Holmsten's similar (and, I believe, bogus) claim that such a definition appeared in The Trouble With Canada, I'd like some proof, not just a dogmatic assertion.

Next: "Thirdly, you hold up the paragon of womanhood. [Sic.] REAL Women opposes publicly funded childcare..." Here Mr. Weniger combined a fabrication with an irrelevancy. I in no way suggested that REAL Women was a paragon of womanhood. I merely said that it contained some intelligent WOMEN who would AGREE with certain remarks that Mr. Weniger labelled as sexist. The position of REAL Women on public funding of childcare is here irrelevant.

Next, Mr. Weniger said "it is your Reform Party pals who..." Well, to the best of my knowledge I have no such pals! [I hope that Mr. Weniger will not take this as an opportunity for further obfuscation.]

Finally: "...your rotten politics." Quite remarkable, considering that my letters didn't put forward any political position at all. They were about evidence and meaning (traditional concerns at good universities), nothing else. To repeat: Can it be that Mr. Weniger doesn't know how to read very well? Mr. Weniger can rant and rave all he wants against the Reform Party, but I wish that he would (a) leave me out of it and (b) stick to the truth.

Robert R. Christian
Department of Mathematics
(Retired)

It is not often that one is given a decent reason to mix the movements of night and day into one moment of perpetual twilight. Do you awaken in the middle of the night and have no one to talk to? Do you have your deepest and most profound thoughts as a mixed up world slumbers in motionless exhaustion?
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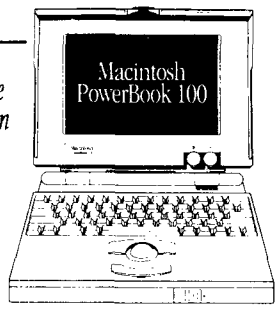

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NEWS

Atlantic students relying on food banks

HALIFAX(CUP)—Higher tuition fees, dwindling loans and sky-rocketing unemployment have forced more students to seek their daily bread from local food banks.

As a result, many student councils in Atlantic Canadian universities are setting up ad hoc food banks.

At Dalhousie University, the mature students' society has already given the idea a test drive.

Society president Russ Pevlin said the service was informal, but its success demonstrated a need for something more structured.

"Whatever food was dropped off was picked up and used by someone else," he said.

Beverly Johnson, Dalhousie's black student advisor, said the university's school of social work or the sociology department should consider setting up a programme.

The student council at St. Francis Xavier University (St. FX) in Antigonish is planning a permanent campus food bank.

"Since the number of students seeking financial aid from [the university] was increasing, and there is only so much money to give out, [we should] provide students with food," said Pierre LeBlanc, a St. FX student councillor.

LeBlanc said the administration has agreed to refer students seeking financial aid to the food bank. Several students have already made inquiries about a programme, he added.

Dianne Swinemar, the director of Halifax's Metro Food Bank, said setting up more food banks for students is not going to solve the problem.

"Why don't some students have enough money for food?" asked Swinemar. "Is it due to substance abuse, the need for counselling, or lack of employment? When we have answered these questions then we can start to solve the problem."

A survey conducted by the Students' Union of Nova Scotia revealed 8.1 per cent of Nova Scotia students did not work during the summer of 1990, and one third of St. FX students reported working either full-time or part-time hours during the 1990-91 academic year.

Dalhousie and St. FX are not isolated cases. Montreal's Concordia University campus chaplain distributes food stamps, and the University of Alberta has a food bank.

The Ubyssey women's caucus
will meet on Thurs, Feb. 13 at 12:30pm
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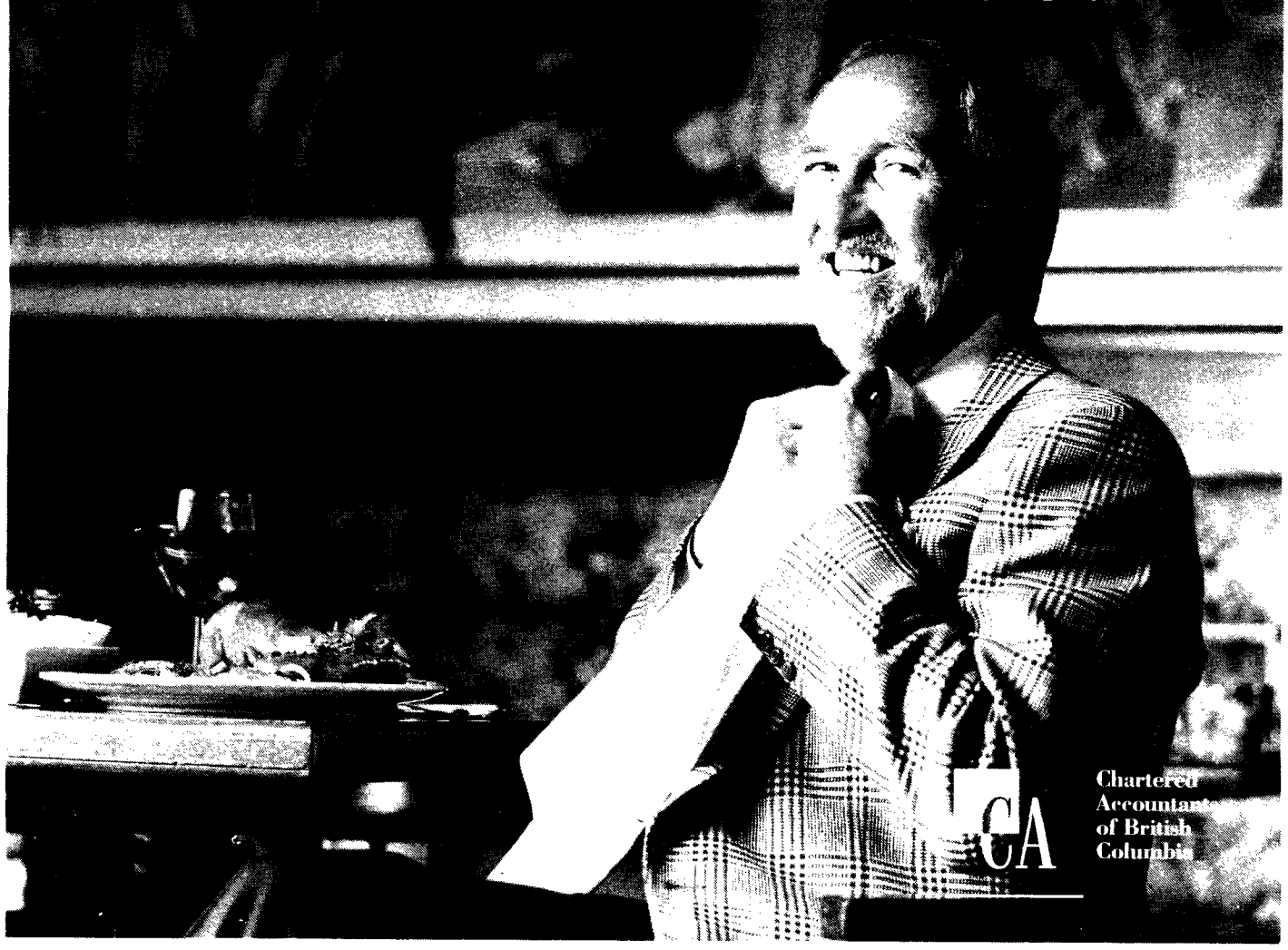

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