

The Hunger Project A financial feast

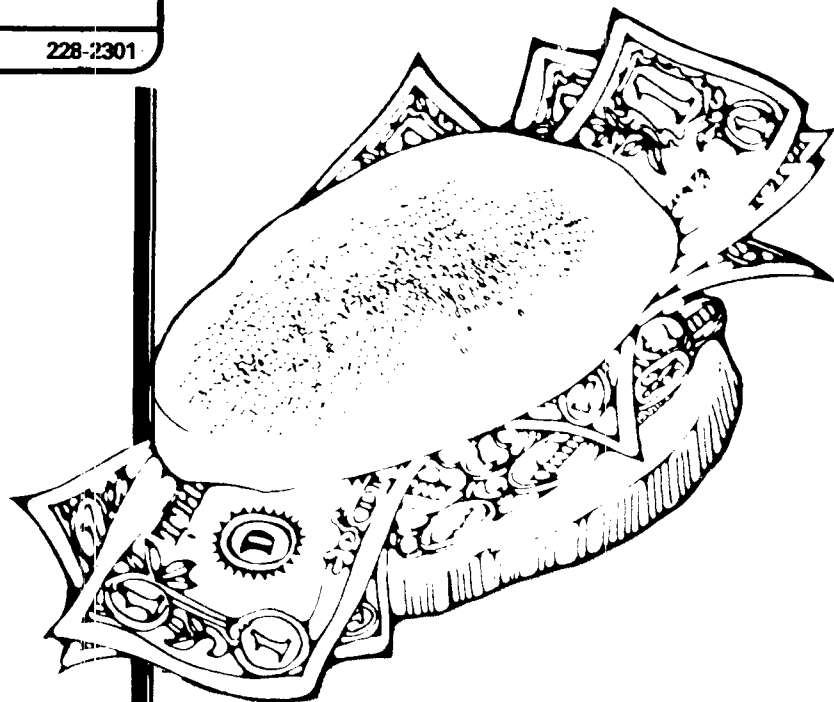
ANNOUNCER: "Tired of video images of starving children?" (Screen shows Ethiopian refugee camp).

ANNOUNCER: "Tired of reading long, boring articles about how meat eating and waste here, and land ownership concentration lack of tools and military spending over there means millions will go hungry tonight?" (Screen shows pile of textbooks).

ANNOUNCER: "More and more, Canadians are turning to quick, easy way of ending hunger. The Hunger Project." (Screen shows smiling African children).

WOMAN ON STREET CORNER: "I joined the Hunger Project and now I feel good that hunger will be ended in my lifetime."

ANNOUNCER: The Hunger Project. It makes you feel good about hunger."



by samantha brennan

National Features Writer
Canadian University Press

This advertisement may appear on your television screen soon.

Armed with slick brochures and snappy slogans, the Hunger Project is taking on the country. The upcoming head office move from Vancouver to Toronto signals a philosophical move to the center of Canadian society.

Once dismissed as a fringe cult group, the Hunger Project has now moved into the mainstream of the food and hunger debate. It's as much a sign of change within the aid community as it is a sign of how much Canadians want to believe the Hunger Project's message.

Hunger Project workers are happy people. They believe world hunger can be ended by the year 2000 and they're trying to spread the word. They say what's needed to end hunger isn't political or economic change, but the belief world hunger can be ended. No guilt and no pain.

In their statement of purposes submitted to Revenue Canada, the Hunger Project says it is working to create a public climate or context in which hunger can be ended. "We help individuals in experiencing, acknowledging and expressing their responsibility for making the end of the persistence of hunger and starvation an idea whose time has come," reads the statement.

In 1984 Canadians gave the Hunger Project, a registered charity, more than \$500,000 to help reach their goal. Not one cent of this money left the country to buy food for those who are starving right now. According to Hunger Project's own statements this money goes to administrative costs, more Hunger Project's documents and more briefings.

Werner Erhard founded the Hunger Project in 1977 in California. Five years earlier Erhard founded est or Erhard Seminars Training, now also known as Forum.

Hunger Project's message is catching on. Today it claims 4,000,000 members in 24 countries worldwide. According to Mike Kropveld, director of the Cult Project at McGill University in Montreal the simplicity of the Hunger Project's message gives it universal appeal.

"It's a great way of relieving middle class guilt by providing simple answers to complex economic and political problems," says Kropveld. Given the popularity of "We are the World" and "Tears are not Enough" songs and videos, it's no

surprise thousands of Canadians are looking for another way to feel better about themselves and do something to help end starvation. The Hunger Project's prescription is painless — a little money to the Hunger Project and a lot of will — no difficult reading to do and no difficult political decisions to make. The Hunger Project may be the answer for people who want to change the world and still drive Volvos.

Aid groups, however, are concerned that people who give money to the Hunger Project may not be aware that none goes to food.

The World Food Day Association executive decided not to accept the Hunger Project as a participant when they applied a year and a half ago. The application caused a great deal of debate about the Hunger Project, said Brian Moore, one executive. (The World Food Day Association is a collection of groups concerned about food and hunger that organise a day of education about hunger every Oct. 16).

Moore says members of the association were concerned about "the street corner tactics" of the project.

For two weeks this summer, Hunger Project workers combed the streets of downtown Ottawa shaking hands and handing out copies of "A Shift in the Wind", the project's newsletter.

"Do you have a few minutes to help end world hunger?" they ask. What follows is an invitation to a Hunger Project Briefing session. "A Shift in the Wind" features happy stories about progress in food production around the world and photos of smiling, well fed African children.

"Most people just can't say no," says Moore. "It's like motherhood and the flag."

He says that although most members of the food day association are skeptical of the project, some prefer to give it the benefit of the doubt. "They say this may just be the way to get people to start giving a damn," says Moore. "Maybe their slick, pizzazz is what's required today."

Attitudes within the aid community have changed since 1981, the year Oxfam-Canada voted not to endorse or participate in any Hunger Project-sponsored activity. There are still critics of the Hunger Project but they are less vocal and less willing to dismiss the group entirely.

Nigel Martin is the executive director of the Canadian Council of International Co-operation, an umbrella organisation of non-governmental agencies sending aid abroad. He says more and more people, especially in the United States are willing to accept the Hunger Project as a legitimate aid group.

"People who would have completely dismissed them a year or two ago say it (the Hunger Project) is changing," he says. "In the U.S. they are picking up credibility both with their peers and with the media."

Even in Canada the media's attitude toward the Hunger Project is changing. A feature in the Oct. 12 Ottawa Citizen was based entirely on material supplied by the Hunger Project. It describes the tremendous progress already made towards ending world hunger and repeats the project's maxim that hunger can be ended by the year 2000.

The article makes no mention of the Project's founder, its roots in California or its link with EST.

It's the EST connection that has cult watchers worried.

Ian Haworth, the president of the Council On Mind Abuse, a Toronto based organisation monitoring cult activities says EST is still the group about which his office receives the most calls.

"In its earlier days, it was alleged some people involved in the Hunger Project moved on to become involved in EST," he says. He believes the Hunger Project should be treated with suspicion because Erhard founded both organisations. He uses the analogy that if Rev. Sun Myung Moon started another group different from the Unification Church the fact that he founded it would be enough reason for cult-watchers to monitor the ac-

See page 2: PROJECT

Hunger project draws on EST for new enthusiasts

From page 1

tivities of the group.

Other than the overlapping membership, a direct link between the Hunger Project and EST is hard to prove. Mike Kropveld, the director of the Cult Project at McGill University, has his own theory about the connection between the two organisations.

Kropveld believes the Hunger Project was developed as a way of channeling the energy of people involved with EST.

"Hunger is an issue 99.9 per cent of the people can relate to," he says. "Who's against ending world hunger?"

Sam Burke, a Hunger Project worker, admits Hunger Project has a lot to thank EST for.

"Those who undergo the est training are encouraged to join the HP — EST is very supportive of our work and helps us a lot. We share basic fundamental principles," says Burke.

Linda Manion is one person who became involved in the Hunger Project through EST. A mother and part-time bank teller living in Halifax, Nova Scotia, she is also the contact person for the Hunger Project listed with the Oxfam office in Halifax.

Although Manion says she no longer has the time to do volunteer work on the project, she still supports the group's ideas.

"I became involved when I realized that one individual can make an enormous difference," says Manion. Her words echo the Erhard philosophy of change through individual will. And that's no coincidence. Manion says she became involved in the Hunger Project through EST while living in Victoria. Manion put that training to work leading Hunger Project seminars.

Kropveld came up against the Hunger Project workers handed out membership cards and held briefing sessions at the university.

Students are particularly vulnerable to the Hunger Project's message as most feel the need to help end world hunger but have little time to contribute. The Hunger Project offers a simple guilt-free answer.

If students are interested in helping, Kropveld and other anti-cult groups advise people to take the time to research the issue and the groups involved before making commitments.

The Hunger Project's recruitment tactics have also upset some universities in the United States. In

September of this year the director of activities at Cornell University called the Hunger Project a "classic case of exploitation." The Project was charging Cornell students \$10 to attend a Hunger Project briefing.

The Hunger Project moves in quickly to silence its enemies; it already has libel suits pending against three major Canadian daily newspapers and the Council On Mind Abuse.

EST is suing Coma's Ian

Haworth for \$2.5 million for mentioning EST is a lecture about the dangers of cults at the University of Guelph in Nov. 1982.

One month later Hunger Project launched a \$3 million suit against Haworth for distributing a one page handout entitled "The Hunger Project Exposed."

Haworth believes both groups are prolonging the legal proceedings.

"They're scared of going to court," says Hayworth. "It's simp-

ly another way to intimidate critics." By launching a suit and avoiding the actual court case the Hunger Project can exert pressure on its critics without the embarrassment from the publicity a court case could create.

These days, however, there are fewer and fewer people willing to criticize the Hunger Project. Says Nigel Martin, "They're either cleaning up their act or pulling a damn good snow job."

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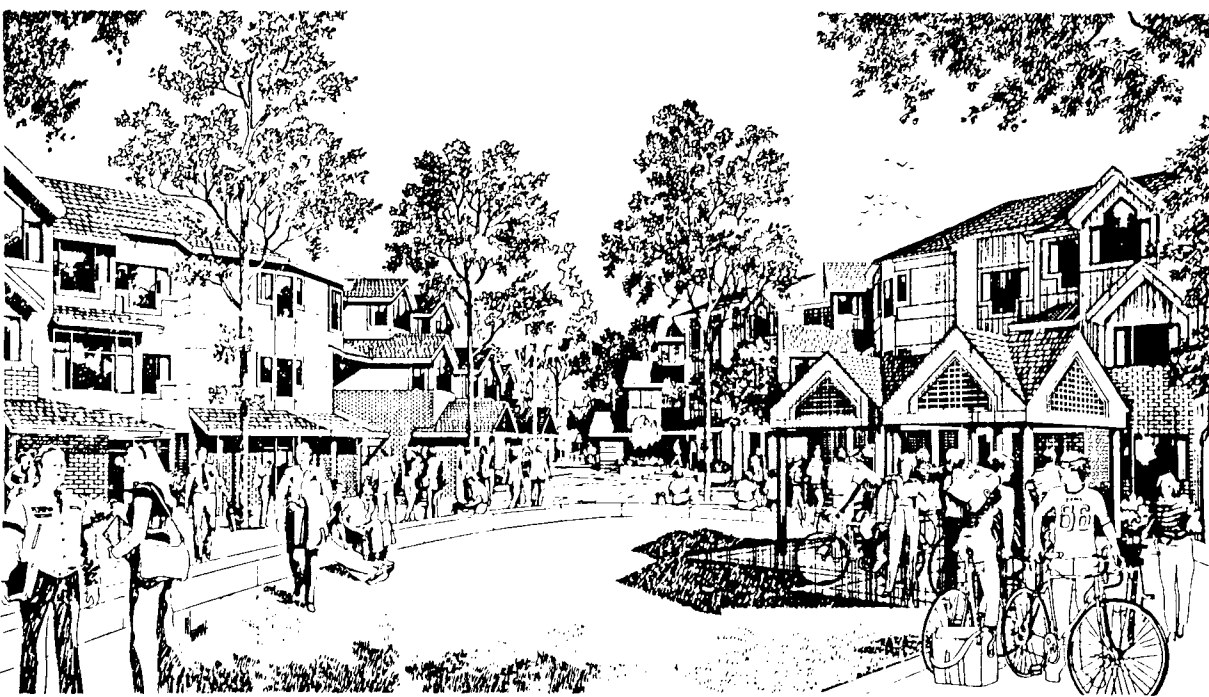
Rooms in Fairview Crescent Townhouses Now Available for Grads

EXPO '86 has leased the entire Fairview Crescent Townhouse complex from UBC for one year, November 1, 1985 to October 31, 1986, in order to guarantee accommodation to the staff of exhibitors who will be working at EXPO during the fair. EXPO has now agreed, however, to let the University rent some of their surplus rooms to full-time students beginning November 15, 1985.

To be eligible for accommodation this Winter Session at Fairview, you must be either 23 years old by December 31, 1985, OR be registered as a graduate student at UBC. Students who are assigned to Fairview now will be given reapplicant status for 1986/87, and EXPO has agreed that these students can move in again in September, 1986. During the summer, May through August, 1986, all students must move out of Fairview; rooms in the Place Vanier staythrough houses will be available for students. After the 1986/87 Winter Session, those students assigned to Fairview may continue on with an annual contract not requiring summer student status May through August.

Most of the available townhouses in Fairview Crescent are four-bedroom units. Each four-bedroom townhouse has 1½ bathrooms, a living room and dining area, and a kitchen equipped with a large fridge, electric stove, and a dishwasher. The townhouses will be completely furnished including linen in the bedrooms. Kitchen utensils and cleaning equipment however, are the responsibility of the tenants. Electric heat, water, and satellite television are included in the rent.

Fees for Fairview Crescent will be based on a daily rate, and will be due in monthly instalments in advance on or before the 15th of each month. Rates will vary by the size of single room as follows:
Small Single = \$8.25 per day (\$247.50 for 30 day/month or \$255.75 for 31/day)
Medium Single = 9.00 per day (\$270 for a 30 day/month or \$279 for 31/day)



Large Single = 10.00 per day (\$300 for a 30 day/month or \$310 for 31/day)

A late payment penalty of \$10 will be added to rents after the 15th of the month. Parking is available in an underground parkade for an additional \$20 per month. Surface parking is also available nearby in UBC's B lots.

A cleaning deposit of \$50 per person is required when paying the first instalment of fees. This deposit will be returned, with interest, after inspection of the unit following departure.

All other terms and conditions of tenancy in UBC's single student Residences will apply to occupants of Fairview Crescent.

Applications for FAIRVIEW CRESCENT, or transfer applications, may be made at the Student Housing Office, 2071 West Mall, UBC. Assignments of eligible students will be made on a first-come-first-serve basis. Students wishing to share a townhouse should apply together.

An OPEN HOUSE will be held on Thursday, November 14th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at 2637 and 2639 Fairview Crescent. Come over and have a look at UBC's newest student residence area!

Students forced to use food banks

By SUE MCILROY

Shrinking student loans and rising costs have forced Simon Fraser University students to join other B.C. residents in line at the food bank.

St. Vincent de Paul, a Catholic group which does work in crisis intervention at SFU has been operating a campus food bank in conjunction with the Catholic students society said group official Terry Fowler.

St. Vincent de Paul which had been running an unpublicized food bank decided to organize a public campaign because the society couldn't keep up with student demand for food.

"We have two reasons for going public," she said. "First we want to make food accessible to those in need, secondly we'd like to get other students involved to help them to see there is a problem."

Boxes for tinned food have been placed in all campus retail food outlets and money tins have been put in the pub and restaurant.

Catholic students society member Roger Roy said student response

has been good, adding the money tins have received the most student support so far.

"It's hard for students to bring cans of food to campus," said Roy.

Fowler said money collected from the tins will be used to "fill the gaps" in food donations. "We have a special problem getting protein — we get spaghetti but not spaghetti sauce," she said.

Fowler said students coming for food aid have included married students with families, single parents, and visa students, especially those not sponsored by their countries.

She added some students whose parents are able to support them but refuse to, have come to the food bank. These students are ineligible for student aid because of their parents' financial status.

St. Vincent de Paul has been at SFU since Christmas 1984.

At UBC, although a food bank has not been set up, several campus groups have organized food drives for the Vancouver food bank.

Nindy Duggal, science undergraduate society food drive

coordinator, said boxes have been placed in SUB and in all the major science buildings in the SUS campaign which started Monday and runs till Sunday.

"It makes me sad to think that there are students on campus who

go hungry," said Duggal.

Gays and Lesbians UBC collected donations for the Gay food bank at their last beer garden and plans to do the same at its next beer garden.

Nancy Horsman, women students office assistant director,

said they had counselled two students who had no money for food this term.

She said assessed rents and food allowances for students are too low, adding present financial aid is not meeting students needs.

Bill 1, students 0

By STEPHEN WISENTHAL

Okanagan College student have mixed feelings following their early morning meeting with Premier Bennett Monday where he agreed to attend a future public meeting with students at the college.

The students expected a private meeting with Bennett, but were greeted by press representatives when they showed up at his constituency office at 7:30 a.m., said Karen Schild, an Okanagan College student association executive member.

"We didn't know what to think. We had assumed it was sort of a private meeting," said Schild.

"We were intimidated by the

U of T gives S.A. grants

TORONTO (CUP)—University of Toronto president George Connell, who convinced the governing council not to divest six weeks ago, has created bursaries for four black South African students.

There are few details on the bursaries, other than they will come from the regular bursary budget and could cost up to \$25,000 a student over a four-year program.

In September, anti-apartheid activists criticised Connell for refusing to divest U of T of its holdings in Canadian companies dealing with South Africa. At the time, Connell said he wanted to refrain from "political action in matters not relevant to university affairs," and recommended U of T divest only if the companies failed to adhere to federal guide lines on doing business in South Africa.

Claire Johnson, a student representative on the council supported divestment and thinks Connell's bursaries show a contradiction.

"There's no question about it — it's political," she said. "It's a charitable effort" and "charity is a little harder to attack" than economic sanctions, she said.

The part-time undergraduate said the bursaries are a "nice gesture" but she questions whether there are many blacks who can use them.

"Under the Bantu education act, not that many (blacks) are qualified to attend university," she said.

Connell could not be reached for comment.

The university has promised a written policy on divestment by January.

media there."

Okanagan student Lorne Todderian said eight or ten media people representing the local cable television company, newspapers and radio stations attended the meeting as well as deputy finance minister David Emerson and Bennett's deputy minister Norman Spector.

Todderian said the six-day student occupation of Bennett's constituency office earlier this month was a success because it gave the students an opportunity to meet with the premier — something that would not have happened without the sit-in. He said the occupation will be a "90 per cent success" if Bennett attends a public meeting at the college.

The student's goals for the occupation included forcing the premier to attend a public meeting in the short term, and an all-grant student aid program, a reduction of tuition fees to pre-restraint levels and no cuts to the college's 1986-87 budget in the longer term.

Bennett agreed Tuesday to a public meeting when it fits his schedule.

"Norman Spector said he could get back to us this week on a meeting," said Schild.

Bennett agreed college fees are high, adding he would raise the issue with the college's board. He blamed the high fees on faculty salary increases.

Schild said it was understood before Monday's meeting that it was not to discuss education issues, just to work out the details for a public forum at the college.

"I think that it's really sleazy on Bennett's part to make (the Monday meeting) a public meeting," she said.

UVIC faculty creates bursaries

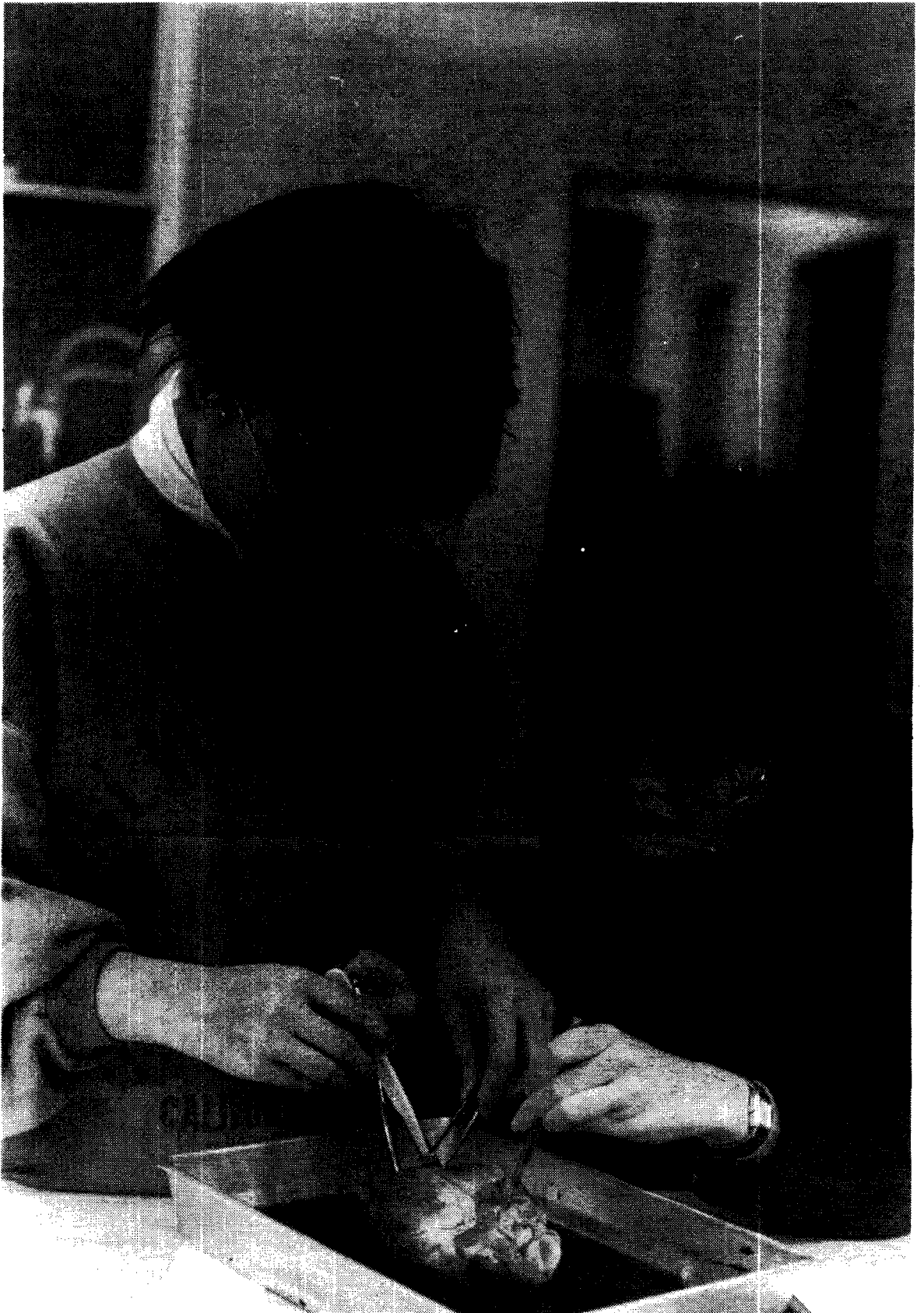
VICTORIA (CUP)—Eighteen students from rural British Columbia have each received \$1000 bursaries from a special fund organised by the faculty association to attend the University of Victoria.

The new programme, financed through grants from individual faculty members, was set up to encourage students from rural areas to attend university. To be eligible, students must live at least 30 miles from Vancouver or Victoria, demonstrate financial need, and show academic merit.

In 1983/84, 17 per cent of high school graduates from Victoria and Vancouver chose to attend university, compared to only seven per cent of students from rural high schools.

Bill Pfaffenberger, former faculty association president, says attitudes towards education are just starting to change in rural areas and universities should encourage this trend.

The Faculty Association Rural Grants Fund has raised \$19,000 in donations from 75 faculty members. The board of governors has agreed to match funds raised dollar for dollar.



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Co-op program to offer work experience

By KEITH STRINGER

UBC is a target for a co-op education program which will allow students to combine study with practical work experience, said a

prominent federal cabinet minister Tuesday.

Co-op education allows more job training on the way to a degree which prevents students from wasting four years on an unsuitable course of education said Pat Carney, federal Energy, Mines and Resources minister speaking to over 100 students in SUB 202.

It was her "major in Ubyssy" that gave Carney the most educational benefit at UBC, she said.

"There was nothing I really learned at UBC that equipped me for this (position as parliament member)," she said. With a degree in planning, she worked as a professional journalist for 15 years following her work with The Ubyssy before running as a Conservative party candidate.

Carney said her party "still wants to make changes to our society to make it fairer, better and more accessible."

The problem of national recon-

ciliation is one her party's three specific goals, said Carney adding the Conservatives want to "get rid of the bitterness left by the Liberal rule."

She said another goal is economic renewal. At the time of the last federal election "you could sense this country with such potential wasn't going anywhere. We were slipping," she said.

"We (the Conservatives) are turning the deficit around; we are cutting it back," said Carney. "We will have to cut \$75 billion out of the budget by 1990."

Carney also said "300,000 more Canadians are working today than a year ago" and "youth unemployment has dropped by three per cent."

Carney concluded by complimenting the UBC school of planning, calling it "the finest institution of its kind in Canada." Carney obtained her degree here.

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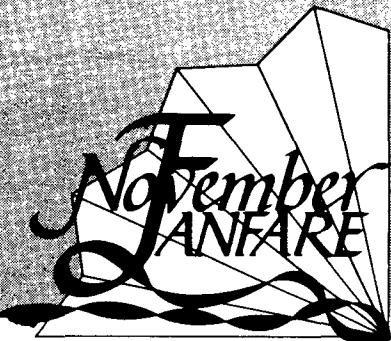
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1:00-2:00 p.m.

Canadian Peace Alliance formed

By JAMES YOUNG

A major campaign against Canadian participation in Star Wars was announced at the founding conference of the Canadian Peace Alliance held in Toronto last weekend.

"End the Arms Race from Vancouver has taken on the responsibility of starting the organization of the campaign," said Al Banner, a member of UBC's Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament, who attended the conference at the

University of Toronto.

Banner said EAR will be responsible for the campaign's initial organization until the national alliance is ready to spread it across the country.

"The conference was undoubtedly

ly one of the largest collections of peace-related groups that has happened here in Canada," Banner said.

About 450 people attended the conference, 250 as peace group delegates and 200 as observers.

"The conference represented all the major national, provincial and regional peace groups, as well as many local groups such as SPMD," Banner said.

Speakers included UBC's Dr. Thomas Perry, who represented the Canadian chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, University of Toronto chancellor George Ignatieff, British historian E. P. Thompson, and William Arkin of the Washington based Centre for Defense Information, said Banner.

"The major purpose of the conference was to adopt the structure document which would lay out the mandate and the functions of the

national alliance," he said.

The structure document calls for the involvement of the Canadian public in the world-wide movement towards disarmament, a freeze and reversal of the arms race and the establishment of Canada as a nuclear weapons free zone.

"The primary function of the alliance will be to facilitate communications between peace groups on a national level and to facilitate the coordination of national campaigns on issues such as Star Wars," Banner said.

The relationship of the CPA to established political parties is not yet clear.

"The decision on whether or not political parties should be allowed to join the alliance was tabled to the steering committee for further study," Banner said, adding this will be discussed at the next annual convention.

Joblink to expand in 1986

Joblink, the Alma Mater Society student summer job placement service, will expand its services this year to fill the void left by cuts to campus Canada Employment Centres.

Government funding for the campus CEC's will be cut by 30 per cent on April 1, 1986, and AMS external affairs coordinator Duncan Stewart expects student job search will be reduced.

"Joblink will have to increase to fill that role," he said.

Stewart said the AMS had been planning to increase the size of Joblink next year before the federal cut was announced. Because of the cuts to the UBC CEC, expanding Joblink "may not only be a good idea, it may be a necessity," he said.

Stewart estimates it will cost the AMS "approximately an additional \$4000 maximum" to make any expansion necessary because of CEC cuts.

The federal government has to

make cuts somewhere, and "they are going to make them in universities," said Stewart. "That's a trend we're going to have to look forward to in the next few years."

Joblink has been operating for the past two summers finding summer jobs for UBC students. It generated over \$300,000 in student wages last summer, said Stewart.

Pat Brand, director of the UBC CEC, said he is "not sure how the reductions (to the CEC) are going

to take place." He said it may be necessary to close the office for a few weeks, or to reduce the number of staff.

The CEC, located in Brock Hall, placed over 3,100 students last year in permanent, temporary and casual positions, said Brand.

Brand said since 1982, student employment levels have been getting "progressively better," but are still not as good as before 1982.

B.C. youth discuss their mutual concerns

By JIM CHOW

Federal monies earmarked for post-secondary education should be wholly spent for that purpose, was one of several resolutions passed at the Provincial Youth Conference held in Mission, B.C. last weekend.

The conference, the first held for youth from across the province, was part of the United Nation's International Year of Youth ac-

tivities. About 250 participants aged 15 to 25 attended the conference.

Other resolutions included: the topic of homosexuality in high school sex education; lowering the provincial voting age from 19 to 18; raising the minimum wage from \$3.65/hour to \$4.50/hour; supporting South African Youths Against Apartheid; recognizing Native Indian aboriginal rights.

"I got a lot out of the conference, but the resolutions were based on unreal expectations," said Meagan Hoverman, a Capilano student.

Michael Moeti, a UBC student from South Africa, said South African youths have organized in their struggle against Apartheid. He emphasized the need for youth to organize. "Oppression is worldwide; the cutbacks to education in B.C. are another form of it," said Moeti.

Native youths, Fred Anderson and Don Burnstick from Round Lake Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Centre said the B.C. educational system deprives Native youth of their Indian culture. "Without an identity of their own they (Native youth) believe the stereotyped image of drunken Indians," said Burnstick. "I tried to live up to that image."

Burnstick said Indians should be proud of their past. They stressed Native culture as one aspect that helped them overcome their drinking problem.

Students sell juice for jobs

MONTREAL (CUP)—Stationed in big, red, round huts which squat in the middle of downtown Montreal shopping plazas, young people are not only selling apple juice, they are selling themselves.

"The Apple Network for Youth Employment" is a job search project bringing together young people looking for a job and prospective employers - over a can of apple juice. The Network, launched this month, is the first project by the Youth Association for Economic Initiative, a non-profit organization run for and by unemployed youth.

The Apple Network was inspired by a similar project called the Orange Network started just over a year ago in Paris. Unemployed youth set up 47 orange juice stands in the streets and subways of Paris, hoping to meet their future employer. According to 20-year-old Guy Leroux, one of the initiators of the project here, more than 40 per

cent of the Parisians who participated found work.

Only two huts have been set up in Montreal so far in Place Bonaventure and Place Dupuis. The stands are constructed in "a strategic location" where there is lots of traffic to and from the shops and subway. Armed with only their curriculum vitae and a button which reads, "I am looking for a job" they patiently sell apple juice and speak with customers from 9:00 a.m. until the malls close. Their buttons give their names and the type of employment they are seeking.

Guy Mineaux, one of the six now employed by the Network, wants a job in the hotel industry where he has some experience. He said he does not shove a resume at every passerby, but gives one only to those who show "interest, curiosity, or friendliness" toward him. After only one week's work he has an interview with a large Montreal hotel, he said. The other project workers are looking for jobs in the technical end of the music industry, bookstores, small businesses and in truck driving.

Leroux said the Network helps dispel many misconceptions about unemployed youth. "The employers can see young people face to face and can see how hard they are working and how much they want a job," he said. "This dispels the myth that young people just sit at home and wait for jobs to come to them."



UBC STUDENT MICHAEL Moeti, from South Africa, speaks to B.C. provincial youth conference delegates about the struggle against apartheid in his country.

University and student funding 'little more than peanuts'

WATERLOO (CUP)—Funding for universities and students amounts to little more than peanuts, according to the Wilfrid Laurier University student council.

To symbolise government underfunding, council members gave a bag of peanuts to each student that contributed to a council-sponsored bursary fund campaign.

In a covering letter to donors, the council said the bursary, as well as improved student aid, can make the difference "between half a box of Kraft dinner and a meal that would make mom proud."

The campaign was a symbolic gesture, said councillor Scott Howe. "It is students helping

students," he said. The two week campaign was in support of the Ontario Federation of Students' protest against student aid and university underfunding.

A similar "Nuts to Underfunding" campaign last year against the provincial Bovey Commission's recommendations raised \$87 for a bursary fund.

Carlton council boycotts South African products

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Carlton University student council voted in mid-October to boycott South African products, even though they claim none are presently sold in the council businesses.

The vote came after a successful lobby by the campus anti-apartheid group, which also intends to launch a campus-wide petition on university divestment.

"The product boycott is the least of it," said Paul Gross of the Carleton Anti-Apartheid Action group. "We're more concerned about public awareness and we wanted to start with (the council's) help."

The boycott does not include beer brewed by Carling O'Keefe because of an Ontario law which requires licensed facilities to

serve brands most frequently requested. According to Martin Doyle, assistant director of Housing and Food Service at Carleton, Carling O'Keefe's miller beer is the second most popular brand.

The UBC Alma Mater Society recently voted to post information on apartheid to make students aware of the issue.

Enjoy lunch

Hunger surrounds us.

For the poor it is represented by empty cupboards and growling stomachs.

For the rich, it means running out of defrosted hamburger. It is all relative, but each one of us can understand hunger in its many forms.

Our televisions pump in daily images of swollen-bellied African children crying in dusty refugee camps. In our newspapers there are countless stories about long lineups of miserable people waiting for a monthly hand out of a bag of groceries.

Hunger is everywhere.

Simon Fraser University recently established a food bank to meet the growing demand of poverty-line students who were not getting enough to eat.

With growing unemployment, rising fees and a razed student aid program, don't assume that the trendy person sitting next to you in your English class had enough to eat for breakfast.

Concerned people at UBC should consider establishing a food bank to help hungry members of the campus community.

Letters

Astrology refuted

In response to the article, *Astrology: The Blueprint of the Soul*, (The Ubyssy, Oct. 29) it seems implausible to me that, while astronomers using the most advanced devices available can gauge the inter-relationship of planetary influences upon the tides and other natural phenomena, an astrological reader can possess the capacity to predict the subtle nuances of the human experience with such a remarkable degree of accuracy from the same celestial motions using practically nothing.

When one considers the vast scope of human interaction on a global scale and the interpenetration of various fields of human endeavor, (i.e.: political, cultural, social, economic, etc.) and the consequent myriad of interdependent ramifications, it test one's credulity to believe that the motions of a finite variety number of planets can determine or predict the infinite variety of results for each individual on this planet.

In addition, to subscribe to astrology one must believe that in the midst of this global panorama, out of an escalating total of four billion people, these several planets are in some way responsible for the characteristics and personalities of every single individual. To my knowledge, no computer is capable

of calculating the number of variables, (even if they could be accurately defined and categorized,) inherently necessary to interpret such an intricate phenomenon.

Astrology, then, is spurious technology which smacks of religiosity, the results of which are highly inconclusive and admittedly open to varied "interpretations." It attracts those who cannot extract any personal sense of rhyme or reason from the intricacies of reality which confront them daily. Indeed, dabbling in astrology may be thought of as akin to playing a celestial stock market where the astrologers are merely aggrandized guru-like stock brokers; they are confident of their sources, occasionally successful, and immanently impeachable because of the incalculable variables inherent within a capacious complex market. In the long run it is like a giving a monkey a set of darts and a copy of the evening stock index; statistically, chance is likely to give the astrologers some very stiff competition. The tragic difference between these two businesses is that the clientele of the astrologers are speculating not only with their money but with the quality and orientation of their lives as well.

Steven Ward
arts 3

THE UBYSSY

November 13, 1985

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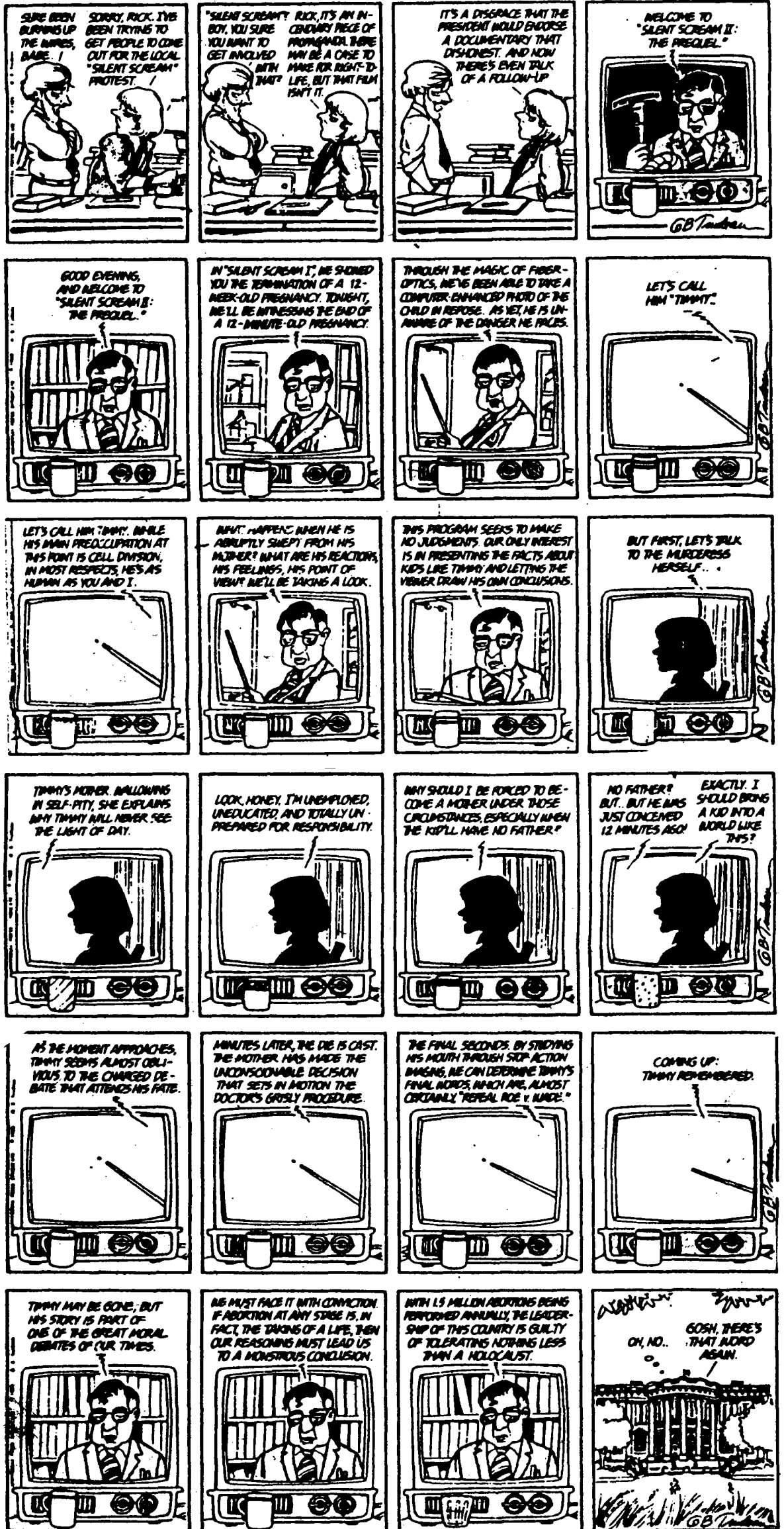
Even if James is Young and Vera Manuel, our Stringer James got the Lo-down from another Kentic(t) besides Steve(1) that Burt Reynolds is in a Houston hospital with AIDS. Steve (2) has a Neufeld hope that this is baseless, as do Michael Groberman and Stephen (3). So Wisenthal is he (he put me up to that). Meanwhile Gordon Clark-Kent promises to Chow down with Ed Mou and Cam-I'm-not-ille-enough-to-Dionne-you-yet when Steve(4) finishes shuttering from the bugs in Delia Douglas's fir. So, who is Cameron Anderson and what was Rhino doing in the office today? Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

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Evening Star evokes past legends

By VERA MANUEL

The Bride of Evening Star, a Spirit Song production of a Blackfeet legend gave a final performance among the ghosts and relics of the past at a benefit at the UBC Museum of Anthropology, October 26.

this story that is the case with Feather Woman (Kat Norris)".

Worn Staff was cautious in her directing not to dwell too heavily on the husband and wife relationship, lest Evening Star appear too overbearing and Feather Woman too much the errant wife. The story

expression. Our history, our customs, were passed down by oral tradition. Our forefathers were great storytellers." Worn Staff said.

Kat Norris, in her first role as Feather Woman, also does a commendable job as the wolf who leads Scarface (Greg Williams) up to the sky country. Jerry Peters, the Sun Spirit, switches easily to the role of the bear eating berries in the woods with the timid racoon (Alana Aspinall). It is interesting to see the animal kingdom which is often portrayed in the West Coast traditional dance, appear in this medium, it seems so natural. The human characters and the animal characters appear in a unique way that was often told to us by our elders. The elders talk about a time when Indians could talk to the animals. They were like brothers, they always respected one another because that was most necessary for survival.

Spirit Song, sponsored by the Native Youth Advisory Committee, has encouraged talented young Indian actors, writers, directors and producers, providing a much needed outlet for this unique style of drama. As well Spirit Song is a learning experience for those who may have lost touch with their traditional ways or perhaps were not brought up in that way. "Some of the actors did not have the strong

been re-scheduled for the early spring because of financial difficulties.

They are also planning a series of legends and vignettes following the theme of transportation and communication for Expo 86. The canoe, one of the earliest forms of transportation, will play a major role; Worn Staff will be working closely with Elders from the local Indian communities compiling information on oral tradition. They also hope to be able to use the Chinook jargon as one of the themes.

"At this time we are feeling very ambitious," Worn Staff said. "We have quite a few thoughts about eventually moving into the area of radio, using oral tradition and bringing it to technology via radio drama.

Brenda Taylor, who has been involved with Spirit Song and the Native Youth Advisory Committee since it began, says that they never seem to have a shortage of talented young Indian people interested in theatre, and there are a lot of opportunities for Indians in the theatre today.

Margo Kane, famous for her role in the Ecstasy of Rita Joe, also has a theatre company preparing productions for Expo, along with the Chief Dan George Foundation under the direction of actor Leonard George.



Sun Spirit watches grandson Scarface getting married.

The one-act play written and directed by Sadie Worn Staff has appeared at Vancouver's first annual Fringe Festival and throughout several Indian communities since August.

Worn Staff is the resident writer and apprentice director of Spirit Song, a Vancouver-based Indian theatre group. Worn Staff, a Chiricahua-Apache journalist from southern Texas and Mexico, confessed that her first attempt at writing and directing a stage production from a legend was a risky but challenging experiment.

Using the Blackfeet legend was an attempt to get away from local oriented material previously done and to move toward a more universal theme for the Indian community.

"I chose this particular legend because it deals with human beings and because it is a love story," Worn Staff said. "A legend that deals with humans is a rarity because more often they deal with mythical characters and the animal kingdom."

The strong legendary message of The Bride of Evening Star was challenging for Worn Staff to present. "What the message says to me," Worn Staff reveals, "is that the strength of Indian society is dependent wholly upon the people following the ways of that society." It is a simple message but the problems that it creates because of the human element are so complex. "It seems to be human nature to always do what we are told not to do and in

message has a much broader scope and as is often the case with legends, forces the audience to seek answers for themselves.

The Bride of Evening Star is one of three variations of a legend from Myths of the American Indian. The play is scripted from the original legend intertwined with a Coast Salish song, and costumes by Indian designer Doreen Manuel in an attempt to blend traditional and mythical, coastal and prairie.

Also called The Legend of Poiaa and Scarface, the story is about a young Blackfoot girl who longs for something more from life than what her people have to offer. One night after rejecting the advances of all the young men in the village, she goes to gather firewood and, when she spies the evening star high in the sky, she cries "I wish that bright shining star were my husband." One day Evening Star comes down to the Blackfoot country to claim her as his bride.

To an Indian, the story is a memory of the stories that our grandmothers used to tell around the fire at night. It is the story of Indian people and their relationship with the things around them. It is a story of the Evening Star, the sun, the moon, the bear, the racoon, and the Blackfoot nation.

The young actors' often playing dual roles, move easily from one to the other, and this is what the director strived determinedly to achieve. "It was of the utmost importance to me that they know that we (Indians) come from a strong line of creative



Scarface begs Wolf to lead him to Sky Country.

traditional ties that others had and it was a growing and learning experience for all of us. I was striving not only to provide the actors with the basic skills, but to instill in them the power of their ancestral heritage," Worn Staff said.

Directing the actors to portray an emotion was like asking them to put on a mask. "Masks are prevalent in Indian society," Worn Staff said. "We have masks in our dances, our ceremonies, and our warriors used to don war paint, which is like a mask. The mask is the protective shell for the real person behind. When I ask the actor to display an emotion, what I am really asking is for them to trust me; that I am not going to leave them vulnerable. I try to be supportive and to inspire them. One of the rules was that once they hit the stage they were no longer Kat Norris, but Feather Woman, no longer Buffalo Child, but Evening Star."

Facial expression was one of the more difficult things that Norris said she had to contend with. "I think it is hard for an Indian to openly show emotion," she said.

Spirit Song's next major production, a play written by Val Dudoward titled Teach Me The Ways Of The Sacred Circle, has



Feather Women (Kat Norris).



Bear and Racoon enjoying blackberries.

1985/86 BUDGET FOR THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Introduction

The Alma Mater Society is a large and diverse operation providing a comprehensive array of student services. The Society is run as a non profit operation where the revenues derived from business centres are used to subsidize our many service organizations and student government.

Each year the AMS collects a \$32.50* from all full time UBC students. \$15 is earmarked for capital projects such as the SUB expansion, athletic facilities, etc. \$4.50 is used to pay for the majority costs of the University Extramurals program. \$50 is used to support two refugee students here at UBC. The AMS is left with \$12.50 of the original \$32.50 to assist in running all of its direct operations.

In the 1984/85 fiscal year, AMS business operations returned over \$423,000 to students in the form of student

wages. This is equivalent to almost \$20 per student. Business operations in 1984/85 also provided the equivalent of \$13.56 per student to subsidize our service organizations and student government.

In 1985/86, AMS business operations will increase its student payroll due to opening of three new operations, Tortellini's, Snack Attack, and the AMS Word Processing Centre. The combined return of student wages and student services subsidies will be approximately \$50 per student. Such a return to students places the AMS in a unique position envied by student societies across Canada.

*Exclusive of varsity athletics.

James F. Collins
Director of Finance

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Balance Sheet

April 30, 1985

(With comparative figures for 1984)

ASSETS		1985	1984	GENERAL FUNDS		1985	1984
Current assets:				LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS			
Cash and term deposits		\$ 359,723	993,198	Current liabilities:			
Accounts receivable:				Accounts payable and accrued charges		\$ 704,144	326,175
Publications advertising		24,323	33,123	Due to clubs and societies (Schedule 3)		154,849	154,415
Sundry accounts and advances (Schedule 1)		32,213	70,602	Construction contract holdback payable		198,740	—
Accrued interest (Schedule 2)		12,526	22,792	Total current liabilities		1,057,733	480,590
Inventories		151,441	109,925	Special purpose reserves and provisions		660,359	806,260
Loans to student society's and other organizations, current portion (Note 2)		44,000	32,193	Total current liabilities and reserves		1,718,092	1,286,850
Prepaid expenses		976	1,138	Retained income, per accompanying statement		132,382	131,674
Total current assets		625,202	1,262,971	Contributed surplus—Art Collection		444,800	401,600
Investments, at cost (market value—\$58,925; 1984—\$59,550) (Schedule 2)		59,775	59,775	Total general funds liabilities and surplus		2,295,274	1,820,124
Total current assets and investments		684,977	1,322,746				
Loans to student society's and other organizations, non-current portion (Note 2)		1,165,497	95,778				
Art Collection		444,800	401,600				
Total general funds assets		2,295,274	1,820,124				
Student facilities, at cost less depreciation (Note 3)		5,078,804	3,541,874				
		\$7,374,078	5,361,998				

See accompanying notes to financial statements

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

Year ended April 30, 1985

(With comparative figures for 1984)

Revenue:		1985	1984
Student fees		\$ 758,336	761,053
Aquatic Centre levies		120,433	123,531
Grad class fees		28,676	28,048
Graduate Students' Association levies		4,842	4,000
Undergraduate Societies fee levies		111,247	95,950
Investment income		94,584	73,043
Business operations, net (Schedule 8)		25,357	54,968
Used Bookstore		1,531	2,128
Rental income		6,468	—
Sundry		2,551	2,031
		1,154,025	1,144,752
Non-discretionary allocations:			
Aquatic Centre	\$ 4,397	123,531	
Grad class fees	28,676	28,048	
Graduate Students' Association	4,842	4,000	
Intramural fees	105,364	106,018	
Undergraduate Societies fee levies, including special levies	111,247	95,950	
Registration photos	5,514	5,627	
S.U.B. Art Fund	1,500	1,500	
A.M.S. Bursary reserve	2,500	—	
A.M.S. Bursary reserve-rentals	6,468	—	
Capital projects acquisition reserve	352,079	360,025	
Management reserve	12,871	12,752	
Repair and replacement reserve	9,458	7,305	
		644,916	744,756
		509,109	399,996
Discretionary allocations:			
Special purpose reserves and provisions (Schedule 5)		116,036	40,000
		393,073	359,996
Expenditure:			
Student government (Schedule 9)	310,777	275,602	
Publications (Schedule 10)	81,588	83,649	
		392,365	359,251
Excess of revenue over expenditure	\$ 708	745	

See accompanying notes to financial statements

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Schedule of Student Government Expenses

Year ended April 30, 1985

(With comparative figures for 1984)

Student government expense:		1985	1984
Council:			
Constituency aid	\$ 2,335	600	
General	55,232	75,992	
Job Link	12,087	1,355	
External affairs	6,761	6,829	
Student leadership	2,037	4,217	
Handicapped Access Committee	(1,953)	5,000	
Homecoming Committee	4,509	—	
Student Lottery	305	—	
Student Directory	4,339	—	
		85,652	93,993
S.A.C.:			
Travel grants	4,425	4,710	
Special projects	2,427	1,515	
General	14,037	14,745	
Election	11,353	3,708	
Art Gallery	1,777	1,092	
Whistler Cabin management (Note 1)	49,109	33,187	
		83,128	58,957
Service organizations:			
CITR Radio (Note 2)	87,915	72,519	
Speakeasy	2,653	3,103	
Volunteer Connections	910	937	
Women's Committee	4,389	3,406	
Summer Films Series	(659)	(1,295)	
Ombuds office	1,270	1,533	
		96,478	80,203
Programs:			
Coordinator	36,530	32,777	
Concerts	8,853	(1,082)	
General	21	264	
Orientation	587	2,770	
Speakers	(782)	4,997	
Special events	310	2,723	
		45,519	42,449
Total student government expense	\$ 310,777	275,602	

See accompanying notes to Schedule 9 on Page 2 hereto.

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Publications Year ended April 30, 1985 (With comparative figures for 1984)

Expenditure:		1985	1984
Administrative	\$ 43,761	54,296	
Salaries and benefits (Summer)	7,602	3,222	
Bad debts	3,235	3,485	
Distribution	8,375	7,696	
Sales commissions	5,550	21,867	
Special professional services	—	329	
Printing	149,139	145,328	
Photography	1,029	1,534	
Mailing	1,604	999	
Honoraria	1,500	1,500	
Telephone	4,935	3,382	
CUP membership fees and conference	20,133	18,325	
Stationery and supplies	1,047	1,126	
Staff meals	3,431	2,382	
Sundry	1,020	639	
Student handbook (Inside)	34,485	28,629	
		286,846	294,739
Revenue:			
Alumni—W. Gage grant	1,200	—	
Display advertising:			
A.M.S.	22,688	16,552	
Local	97,729	118,918	
National	29,476	27,106	
Classified advertising	7,531	6,289	
Subscriptions	274	298	
Student handbook (Inside)	45,836	38,318	
Constituency publications	524	3,609	
		205,258	211,090
Excess of expenditure over revenue	\$ 81,588	83,649	

Revenue AMS BUDGET

Fees	744,935
Investment	90,200
Building	102,800
Commercial Bookings	1,650
Games Room	62,000
Copy Centre	30,500
Subcetera	1,000
Vending	7,550
Pit Pub	28,150
Gallery Lounge	3,850
AMS Temporary Personnel and Word Processing	8,000
Summer Film Series	810
Snack Bar	2,000
Restaurant	5,000
AMS Used Book Store	200
Total Revenue	1,088,645
Nondiscretionary Expenses	
CPAC Reserve	339,756
Intramurals	101,676
Art Fund	1,500
Management Fund	12,420
WUSC	10,643
Registration Photos	6,000
SUB Renovations & Replacement	10,000
AMS Bursary Fund	2,500
Total Nondiscretionary Expenses	(484,495)
Revenue Subtotal	604,150
Less Constitutional Margin	(30,208)
Total Discretionary Income	573,942

AMS BUDGET—SUBSIDIES

Expenses	1984/85 Actual	1985/86 Budget
Council Budget	57,976	71,694
External Affairs Budget	6,761	4,600
SAC Budget	23,615	24,090
WCMB Budget	50,517	37,815
Art Gallery Committee Budget	1,777	2,555
Job Link Budget	12,087	11,080
Programs Budget	48,997	23,657
Ombudsoffice Budget	1,277	750
Speakeasy Budget	3,179	3,310
Gays and Lesbians Budget	—	1,000
Volunteer Connections Budget	873	1,030
AMS Women's Committee Budget	3,728	2,875
Business Office Budget	250,760	222,570
CITR Budget	87,593	58,196
Allocation for CITR—High Power	—	5,000
Ubyssy Budget	69,949	83,782
Summer Ubyssy Budget	8,592	6,991
Inside Ubyssy Budget	1,963	10,000
Homecoming Committee	—	1,101
		572,096

Letters

Philippine consul general defends her views

The anonymous writer of the letter captioned "Privileged Del Mundo mixes Filipino issue," in your October 22 issue accuses me of defending the "Marcos Ideology" because I am alleged to live luxuriously in a penthouse complete with maids and driver.

My apartment is not a penthouse. It costs less than the homes rented by other foreign consuls who live in the British Properties. I have lived during 16 years of foreign assignments in a one bedroom apartment and would be content to do so even now. But as consul general I have to reciprocate the dinners by colleagues who have invited me to their homes. It is more expensive to entertain them in hotels and restaurants.

The furnishings of my suite have been bought from personal lifelong savings. Some of the furniture comes from Manila which gives me a chance to show Canadians the kind of furniture we export. After 16 years of being alone in foreign postings I believe I have earned the right to have a maid whom I pay from my own salary. I don't want to have to cook my meals and buy medicine and groceries when I fall ill with the flu and to clean the apartment on top of my other duties as consul general. I have no driver but one of my assistants drives me to official functions because it is hard to find parking in the streets of Vancouver especially at night. How can "name withheld" know if my apartment is luxurious unless he or his friends have been extended the hospitality and welcome of my home.

The distribution of land titles to tenant farmers is real. Ask the many Filipino citizens whose lands have been distributed under the land reform program. The lands we inherited from my grandfather in Mindoro have been so distributed at low price, but we do not mind as long as it helps poor farmers to improve their livelihood. Is it not better to proceed several concrete steps forward on land reform than to wait for the grand day when all land shall have been distributed equally to each individual Filipino, according to the communist ideology?

Our export sales to Canada in 1984 came from garments, fur-

niture, electronics, etc. rather than from coconut or sugar. Today we export to the Middle East, the USSR, the PRC, where before we exported only to the U.S. and Japan.

Our inflation rate has decreased this year from the 50 per cent of a year ago. We have a poor population as in other Third World countries. There are many causes for this poverty, one among them being the population growth rate, which we are trying hard to curb and the difficulty of getting our economy out from under colonial or neo-colonial control.

Students feel free to demonstrate in the streets of Manila, thus belying the statement that freedom of speech, press and assembly are curtailed. A visiting professor from Vancouver observed that the press is so free and that freedom which borders on license because of the irresponsibility in many of the articles therein would not be permitted in some neighboring Southeast Asian countries.

I have my misgivings about following the dictates of Vox populi, of the rabble and the mob and those who engage in street riots. And I still feel that Filipinos

abroad should not bend with the remover to remove before an audience that cannot really understand our problems and our situation at home and the causes behind those problems. It is simplistic to attribute all problems to the president. His predecessors could not solve the same problems which have been there for decades. The Japanese, the Koreans (some of whom oppose their current government) and other nationals do not bend with the remover to remove abroad. If the issues are to be threshed out, this should be done in our home country. "Name withheld" could perhaps go back to live there and help resolve the issues. If our country has wounds, let us bind and heal those wounds each in our own way and not parade them to foreign eyes who cannot really know or care about the condition of our people. In my own way I brought home help for our typhoon victims last year and am generating funds for a depressed barrio this year.

As for the Fetter letter, I did not directly refute Balan's statistics because the statistics I had a year ago in Manila may be outdated and

being here, I cannot have access to the most recent statistics. Unless I can personally investigate, I do not presume to champion one set of statistics over another as Fetter et al have done. Dr. Jones of Vancouver Community College, who visited my country for five weeks, cites protectionist barriers to our exports, barriers against cultural understanding, exaggerated rhetoric about the Philippine security situation which discourages Canadian business from entering into joint ventures that would be advantageous to both sides. Our hardworking Prime Minister comments on the effects western media has had on the government's efforts to stabilize the economy and restore political stability.

I do not condone the killing of any human being by the abusive in the military or by the New People's Army or by the plain lawless. All I am saying is it is not all black or all

white as Fetter et al would paint our situation to be, with the government being the complete villain and the student demonstrators the saints. Our situation is not that simple. Mr. Fetter can find out who controls our economy by looking at the list of the top 100 corporations in my country and the foreign names of some of the largest taxpayers. I would also say to Mr. Fetter that his little learning about the Philippines is a dangerous thing. How long was he there, one week, two or three weeks?

We could argue ad infinitum. Perhaps Fetter et al had really better mind their own business and not meddle with ours and leave us to our own if they cannot, at any rate, live through our problems and help to resolve them for us.

I hope you will print my reply since you devoted two pages to the Balan interview.

Luz Del Mundo
Philippine Consul General



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WOMEN AND THE ARMS RACE: Learning to Take a Stand

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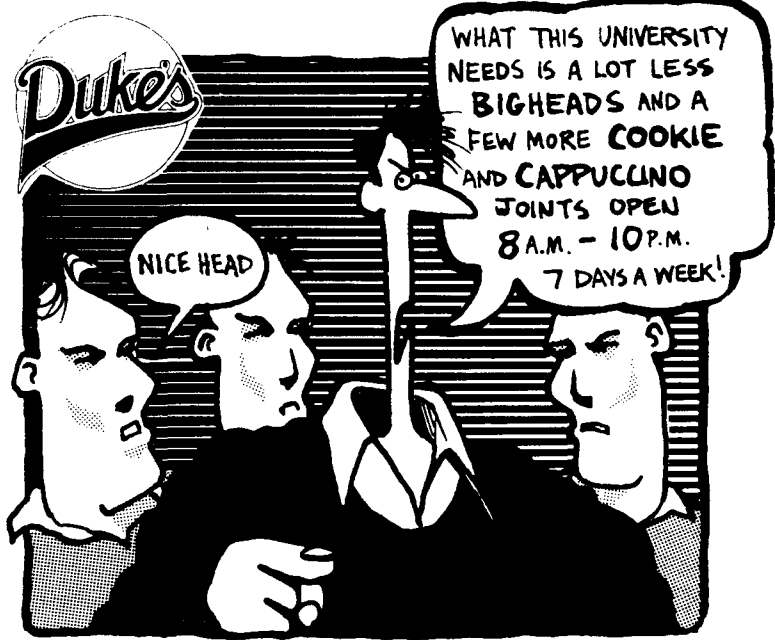
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Tween Classes

TODAY

AMNESTY UBC

Meeting and film, noon, SUB 205.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
 Slide show and discussion on travel in S.E. Asia, noon, Buch B224.

FILM SOCIETY

Films: L'age D'or and Cat People (1942). \$2 each, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB

Aerobics, exercise to music, \$2, free to members, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., SUB bsmt 1, plaza south.

UBC PERSONAL COMPUTER CLUB

General meeting, new members c'mon down! noon, Hebb 12.

HORSE LOVERS AND EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Membership general meeting, all welcome, 3:30 p.m., SUB 205.

ANARCHIST CLUB

Meeting and office warming, noon, SUB 237.

JSA/HILLEL

Rabbi W. Solomon - "Marriage and Ketubah", noon, Hillel House.

UBC FENCING

Fencing practice, 8 p.m., Osborne Gym East.

STUDENTS FOR A FREE SOUTHERN AFRICA

Meeting, noon, T.A. Union Office, the Armories.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY

Chalk carving today, Dr. Spears will be here on November 28, noon, IRC 5.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

General meeting, noon, Buch B322.

THURSDAY

PEOPLE'S FRONT

Condemn media incitement of racist and chauvinist hatred, noon, Buch A203.

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS

Policy committee meeting, noon, SUB 119.

FILM SOCIETY

Film: "A View to a Kill", \$2, 7 p.m., SUB Auditorium.

CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS

Fellowship meeting, noon, HA 328.

UBC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Special speaker, noon, SUB 205.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS UNION

Teaching workshops - problem solving session, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., Grad Centre 2nd floor lounge.

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Committee meeting, noon, SUB 211.

JSA/HILLEL

Torah study, 11:30 a.m., Hillel House.

NETWORK

Introduction to study at Hebrew University, noon, Hillel House.

INTRAMURALS

Noon run - 4th Avenue Grind, SUB Plaza.

UBC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Special speaker - The Hon. Jean Charest, noon, SUB party room.

GREAT LAW TRIALS ON THE SILVER SCREEN

"The Trial", based on Kafka's book, noon, Law Building, Room 101/102.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP

Lecture: nuclear war and the environment, noon, Geography 212.

CUSO - UBC

Development education series - "South Africa's dispossession", 7:30 p.m., free admission, International House upper lounge.

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY

Music night, featuring Avi Gross, 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Graduate Student Centre, Garden Room lounge.

FRIDAY

THUNDERBIRD TENNIS

Intercollegiate tennis tournament, call 228-4396 for schedule, all day, Tennis Bubble.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY

Canada West game versus Saskatchewan Huskies, free admission with AMS card, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird Arena.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL

UBC women play host to Regan Cougars, 6:45 p.m., War Memorial Gym.

THUNDERBIRD SWIMMING AND DIVING

Meet versus Central Washington, 7 p.m., UBC Aquatic Centre.

UBC FENCING CLUB

Fencing practice, 7 p.m., Osborne gym A.

HEALTH SCIENCE LESBIANS AND GAYS

Potluck dinner social, 7:30 p.m., information at SUB 237A, 228-4638.

FILM SOCIETY

Film: "A View to a Kill", \$2, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS

Resolution meeting for Model Parliament, noon, SUB 212A.

UBC ENTREPRENEURS CLUB

Jeremy Hewett - Ministry of Small Business, noon, Angus 226.

Hot Flashes

November 12-16 will be United Way Week at U.B.C. Come join the fun at the Hawaiian Night at the Pit Thursday November 14. Costumes are required but if you can purchase

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UBC TRIATHLON CLINICS

A series of clinics are being offered prior to the UBC Triathlon IV, Saturday, March 8, 1986.

CLINICS:

2 Saturday, November 16
 Cycling, Swimming

Clinic:

Kori Sinclair, Canadian National Cycling Team
 Jean Paul Saindon, Canadian National Triathlon Team Member.

3 Saturday, November 30
 Diet & Nutrition:

Susan Barr, School of Family & Nutritional Sciences

All clinics held in Home Economics Bldg.
 Room 60

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Admission to Clinics is Free

UBC Intramurals...

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a lei at the door for a dollar. All proceeds will be given to the United Way. Also on Thursday Nov. 14 come support your favourite Intramural Hockey team at Thunderbird Stadium. The best cheering section will win "Nacho and Beer"

coupons. There will be donation cans at the door and noisemakers will be sold at the game. During this week information booths and donation cans will be around campus. Please join us and have fun supporting the United Way.

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5 - COMING EVENTS

AMS ART GALLERY

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Nov. 18-Nov. 22
 Susan John/Jacki Koh

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30 - JOBS

CP HOTELS CHATEAU LAKE LOUISE is now taking applications for Xmas employment. Positions available from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5. Please send resume & letters of reference to personnel office Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, Alberta, T0L 1E0.

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BLACK WALLET lost Oct. 31. Elephant leather. Contains ID! Reward offered. No questions. Sean Foulton, 325-8129.

40 - MESSAGES

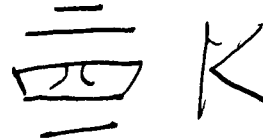
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The council has responsibility in all matters concerning athletics, including the development of general policies, the coordination of specific policies, and the allocation of funds.

Applications may be obtained at SUB 238 and returned there by 4:00 p.m., Friday, November 15, 1985.

For further information please contact: Glenna Chestnutt, AMS President, Sub 256, 228-3972, Simon Seshadri, AMS Director of Administration, SUB 254, 228-3961

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Volleyball Thunderbirds lead league with two wins

The weekend's volleyball matches between UVic's Vikings and U.B.C. were exciting tests of the Thunderbird's skill.

On Saturday night, the 'Birds sweat the Vikes 3-1 (6-15, 51-2, 15-6, 15-9). Brian Snelling, rookie power hitter, was named player of the match as he led the Birds with 20 kills. David Risso led the Vikes with 18 kills.

Also winning three games to one (13-15, 15-7, 15-13, 15-1) on Sunday, the Thunderbirds relied on quick, solid attacks and consistent blocking. Brad Willock, team captain, (5 stuff blocks) and Greg Willisroft (21 kills) typified this kind of skill throughout the match.

Though outpowered, the Vikings displayed good defense, especially in the first and third of Sunday's games.

Dale Ohman, UBC team coach, commented that the Vikings played tough ball for such a physically small team, thereby forcing the 'Birds to block often. He also said the Vikings were better defensively than the Thunderbirds. UVic's coach, Paul Brasson, had no comment.

The Birds take their league leading 2-0 record into Saskatoon this Friday in a first place showdown with the University of Saskatchewan.

Hockey fans!

Local hockey fans will be treated to some of the finest hockey anywhere. It will definitely be the highlight of the Vancouver hockey season and should not be missed by hockey buffs and newcomers alike.

The most important aspect of the tournament will be the positive effects it should have on the UBC hockey team. Cornell strongly recruits and features 23 Canadian hockey players.

UBC coach Fred Masuch said the four major aspects of building hockey at UBC are (in order): academics; good hockey; stature of the program and finance.

Five hockey teams including UBC will be in a January tournament featuring American collegiate hockey powerhouses Yale and Cornell.

"Yale is one of the top academic institutions in the world and they never recruit," said Masuch. "Players come to the team because of its academic standing."

Masuch wants good hockey but to get the players, "you need to convince them of the stature and the financial feasibility of coming to the university," he said. UBC has the academic standing and the tournament might provide some of the money needed for scholarships.

Tennis anyone?

Nov. 15 to 17 marks the arrival of

the first-annual Thunderbird Fall Classic tennis tournament.

The stars of the UBC men's tennis squad will battle opponents from western U.S. universities in the tennis bubble near Osborne Centre.

On the strong team coached by Mike Kerr are B.C.'s top under-18 player, Martin Lampa; Eric Honing, a recent defector from the University of Texas at El Paso; returning players Terry Hubbard, Mike Bruehels, Rick Johnson, Nag Mitha; and rookies Gareth Jones

and Dino Resnich.

Their first set, Friday at 7 p.m., will be against the University of Washington Huskies. Last year, the Huskies placed first in the Pac-10 North Division and their top seed, Chris Pearson, was voted player of the year.

Saturday, at 2 p.m., they play against a team from Whitman College, and on Sunday at 2 p.m. they wrap up the tourney against U. of Idaho. Tickets are available for \$1 from the U.B.C. Tennis Centre, team, or club members.


HANDLEY CUP SOCCER BOWL PRELIMINARY ROUND FINAL STANDINGS

MEN		League A		League B		League C		League D		League E	
1	Education	W	L	1	Ski Club	W	L	1	VST 1	W	L
2	Pharmacy	4	0	2	Arts 2 (I)	4	0	2	Arts 3	4	0
3	St. Andrews	3	1	3	Science 2	3	1	3	Mech 4	3	1
4	Arts I (I)	2	2	4	Civil Eng.	2	2	4	Totem	2	2
5	Gage (II)	1	3	5	Law I (II)	1	3	5	Geology	1	3
		0	4								
1	Phys. Ed.	W	L	1	Chem. Grads	W	L	1	Chem. Grads	W	L
2	Kappa Sig.	4	0	2	VST 2	4	0	2	VST 2	4	0
3	Int. House	3	1	3	Fiji	3	1	3	Fiji	3	1
4	Commerce I	2	2	4	CSA	2	2	4	CSA	2	2
5	Commerce I	1	3	5		1	3	5		1	3
		0	4								

AT A GLANCE

League F		League G		League H		League I		League J		League K	
1	Agriculture	W	L	1	Law 2	W	L	1	Pit Staff	W	L
2	Chem Eng	3	1	2	PI Dells	3	1	2		2	1
3	Music	3	1	3	Commerce 2	3	1	3			
4	Dekes I	3	1	4	Mining United	1	3	4			
5	Forestry I	1	3	5	Forestry 3	0	4				
		0	4								
1	Chem Eng	W	L	1	Law 2	W	L	1	Pit Staff	W	L
2	Music	3	1	2	PI Dells	3	1	2		2	1
3	Dekes I	3	1	3	Commerce 2	3	1	3			
4	Forestry I	1	3	4	Mining United	1	3	4			
5	Alpha Dells	0	4	5	Forestry 3	0	4				
		0	4								

League B		League A		League F		League G		League H		League I		League J		League K	
1	EUS	W	L	1	Law 2	W	L	1	Law 2	W	L	1	Law 2	W	L
2	Kappas	3	1	2	PI Dells	3	1	2	PI Dells	3	1	2	PI Dells	3	1
3	Science	2	2	3	Commerce 2	3	1	3	Commerce 2	3	1	3	Commerce 2	3	1
4	VST	1	3	4	Mining United	1	3	4	Mining United	1	3	4	Mining United	1	3
5	Law	1	3	5	Forestry 3	0	4	5	Forestry 3	0	4	5	Forestry 3	0	4
		1	3												



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November 12-15

UBC BOOKSTORE

UBC Intramurals... for good sports!

'Birds win national soccer final

By STEVE NEUFELD

Hard work, perseverance and raw talent combined to give the UBC soccer Thunderbirds a 2-1 overtime win in the CIAU national final against the Concordia Stingers.

Nearly 800 cold but enthusiastic fans watched the Thunderbirds capture their second straight national title: the third for Coach Joe Johnson.

The first half was dominated by a determined 'Bird team as John Gasparac netted UBC's opener. Concordia's Alan Pescatore answered just before the end of the half on a penalty kick.

Frank Major, the senior official from Manitoba, was busy with the boisterous and sometimes rough play in the second half. He issued yellow caution cards to Peter Mit-

chell and Richard Anas of the Stingers, as the final half concluded with no more scoring.

After a scoreless overtime period a shootout set the stage for controversy and tense moments. By the end of the match Major had called for five retaken kicks because of premature goalie movement.

Stinger goalkeeper Alex Polidaro was ejected during the penalty kicks, and it was past replacement Wolfgang Rosner that Murray Mollard blaster home the winner. The pressure was then on All-Canadian keeper Brian Kennedy to salvage a UBC victory.

He stopped two shots by Bryan

Henry, with the official ruling that the goalie had moved too soon. He then made the final save on a diving grab to preserve the win.

His teammates mobbed him jubilantly while Stinger Coach Andy Onorato and his dejected players left the field. Kennedy was credited with four saves during the game while his counterpart, Polidaro, had seven saves.

"It was a wee bit exciting," said a smiling coach Joe Johnson.

"I felt the lads played well and

did the necessary things in such a situation," added Canadian university coach of the year.

The Thunderbirds placed five members on the All-Canadian squad including Kennedy, who is in his last year, and rookie Gregor Young on the first team. Terry Klim, Mike Malana and Jonathan Pirie received places on the second team. Next year's soccer 'Birds will have about 50 per cent returnees from this season's championship team.

Football ends on loss

The UBC Football club ended its season on a sour note losing 38-13 in Alberta on Saturday morning.

UBC, Manitoba and Alberta all finished with identical four-win four-loss records. Yet Manitoba advanced because of a better point differential in play against the other two teams. Generally the season was a successful one for the 'Birds, though they did not make the playoffs. The many rookies on the team played well and will only be better next season.

Proof of the 'Birds success can be seen in the seven players named to

all-star positions in the C.I.A.U. ballots.

Mike Torresan at offensive guard and offensive tackles Leo Groenewegen and Don Adamic are 1985 all-stars, as are rookie kick-returner Matt Pearce, defensive lineman Carey Lapa, linebacker Jack Beestra and defensive-back Mark Norman.

Pearce has also been nominated as the western candidate for the Peter Gorman Trophy as the most outstanding first year player in Canadian collegiate football. He will be attending the Vanier Cup ceremonies and game as a guest.



"IT'S GOING TO bite me," screams agitated soccer enthusiast. Marty Stein, photographed practicing a few years ago appears courtesy of Ubyssy's chronic lack of sports photographers.

Hockey loss

The UBC hockey club hosted a pair of tough games to the visiting Alberta Golden Bears this weekend at Thunderbird Arena.

The 'Birds lost 5-1 on Friday evening as Craig Dill paced the Alberta attack with two goals. Mark Didcott, on defence, scored the lone UBC marker, a pretty short-handed goal on a breakaway late in the game.

"We were very flattered by the score and especially the generosity of our hosts," said Alberta assistant coach Robinsonian Spinorama.

On Saturday evening the score was much closer as a seesaw battle raged all night long. Eventually the 'Bears prevailed on an empty net goal by Dennis Cranston.

Sid Cranson led the Alberta attack with two goals and Craig Dill added another two for a four goal weekend.

Al Perich, UBC's Yugoslav import, scored two goals for the home side.

Basketball 'Birds lose to clan

This weekend the men's basketball Thunderbirds lost the Buchanan Classic series in two straight games to the SFU Clan in a series marked by fouls and frustration.

Friday night, despite the support of a full house in the War Memorial gym, the 'Birds fell to the rival Clan 87-78.

The 'Birds' 16 team fouls in the first half accounted for the Clan's 45-39 half-time lead as they scored on 15 of their 22 trips to the line.

In the second half, tempers flared and the game maintained its fast pace, with SFU capitalizing on a number of quick breaks to the hoop. Paul Johansson and Ken Klassen netted 23 and 12 points

respectively for the 'Birds.

UBC coach Bruce Enns conceded SFU had "better athletes," adding UBC can play better, despite their inability to keep the Clan off of the boards.

Saturday night on their way to losing 84-72 at SFU, the T-Birds started quickly and build a lead. However, SFU responded with full court pressure and led 30-26 at the half. With 3:51 remaining in the second half, the 'Birds came to within three points after falling 13 points behind. The Clan hung on to their lead to win.

On Thursday, Nov. 21 the 'Birds host the Regina Cougars in War Memorial Gym.

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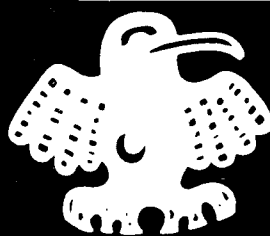


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