

# Students to decide on CFS

By John McDonald

Calling it an "Okanagan Old Boys Club" DCSS acting president Michael Booth says the student society could pull out of the Canadian Federation of Students as early as next month.

"They bounce from school to school and position to position," said Booth, of the Pacific Region staff of CFS. "You've gotta wonder about a lobby group that spends 70% (of their budget) on salaries on three people."

CFS is a national student lobby group consisting of 66 member student associations encompass-

ing 400,000 students across Canada including 65,000 within B.C.

The DCSS will pay just over \$27,000 this year or \$7.50 per student for membership, according to treasurer Chris Lirette. CFS also provides such services as Travel Cuts, a discount travel service, and Student Saver discount goods and services, amongst others.

Each college in the Pacific Region (B.C.) has one representative on the provincial executive, which also includes a full-time paid chairperson, a treasurer and a national committee representative. Booth acts as the DCSS representative to the regional ex-

utive.

The DCSS, acting on a motion from within the senate, will hold a campus-wide referendum on March 10th to let students decide on continued CFS participation.

He said there would be a for/against campaign conducted before the referendum, with both sides receiving equal funding, to make students aware of the consequences of the vote.

Booth added that CFS would need "a hell of a lot of improvement" before he would vote to stay with the organization.

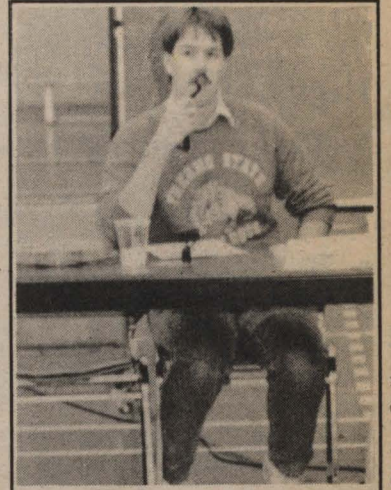
Secretary Janet Blaauw said "we're better off without them, unless you happen to live in

Ontario."

Treasurer Lirette said that while he thought CFS "has a lot of potential" he had problems with some of the costs and their restrictive membership policy.

The Simon Fraser Student Society recently cancelled a similar referendum in a letter to national CFS chairperson Tony Macerello but added in the letter that their "criticisms of the national organization remain."

A recent referendum at Selkirk College in the Interior saw students vote in favour of remaining with the national student lobby group, according to a CFS press release.



DCSS vice-president Michael Booth; senate considering Douglas College's withdrawal from the Canadian Federation of Students.

Photo by Rachael Smith

## OPS loan considered

The Other Publication Society has presented a proposed contract agreement to govern a \$20,000 loan from the Douglas College Student Society.

The loan, ratified at the last student society SGM, replaces an agreement passed at an SGM in the spring 86 semester that called for the student society to pay the interest portion of a lease agreement the OPS has with the supplier of their typesetting equipment.

Some points of the proposed loan contract include:

- a five-year term interest-free
- a six month 'grace period' of non-payment before foreclosure

• a guaranteed portion of the OPS levy as security

• a negotiated discount to the DCSS for typesetting and advertising

• a guarantee not to use foreclosure threats to influence editorial policy.

OPS spokesperson Kirstin Shaw said she thought the loan was a good idea.

"Considering the DCSS has such a high cash surplus, it will not hurt them financially - in fact they will be saving approximately \$6,000 in interest," said Shaw.

Negotiations on the contract will continue at least through the next DCSS senate meeting, Shaw said.



The Douglas College Student Society, in an effort to save you money has provided free phones just outside the library. Use them and save.

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## Student centre considered

Although they can't offer any financial support at least one administrator thinks it would be good for the Douglas College Student Society to establish an off-campus building.

"Quite frankly, I think it's a good idea," says college bursar Bill Morfey. "It could possibly be a good experience for them and maybe even a moneymaker."

"I'm sure they must consider it desirable," said Morfey. "I don't think it will be possible for them to grow within the building."

"It would quite definitely have to be a student venture," added Morfey. "We wouldn't be able to offer financial support."

Morfey pointed to several provincial and federal funding sources as a way to get the project off the ground. "Anything we could do in the way of helping them we would do," he added.

Student society treasurer Chris Lirette, who consulted college management about their feelings on the subject, said his concern

was whether the student society would eventually be asked to vacate their offices.

"Bill Day said there would be no effort to kick us off campus but there would also be no effort to give us more space," said Lirette.

He said the DCSS has looked at several places this year, including the Old Courthouse/Answer Center site (Carnarvon and Lorne), the former YW/YMCA building (Sixth and Queens) as well as a vacant lot on Royal Ave. with an eye to future development. Nothing dev-

cloned from their considerations, but Lirette added that the DCSS hadn't a mandate from the students to move on the matter.

"There would have to be a survey done on what the students want and the options open to us," Lirette said.

Lirette added that the DCSS has approximately \$108,000 earmarked for capital expenditure, but noted that the fund "wasn't designated for any one thing."

## A new song and dance?

There's a grassroots student movement happening within the performing arts discipline, according to Music/Arts senate rep Sandra Glass.

"There has been a radical change in the attitude in the performing arts," says Glass.

"Music and theatre departments are moving closer together," says Glass, "and there is a student-generated movement to integrate the two programs."

"The teachers are trying to ignore it," says Glass, "but I'm really excited about it."

"It's silly that they are segregated," says Glass, who will be writing a letter to the department heads to ask them to consider moving the two programs closer together.

"Nothing makes more sense than a music student taking one of our

dance classes," says Glass. At present the Music and Theatre programs are virtually closed, with few classes available to anyone outside the program.

Another part of the movement will be the charter of a performing arts society, a first for Douglas College, according to Glass.

"Our objective is to provide any student or person off the street with the opportunity to get involved in the performing arts," says Glass. "We'll try to provide money and space for these people to get involved."

The society will try to get funding from the DCSS to hold workshops for the general public at a minimal cost, says Glass.

The DCSS will vote on acceptance of the charter at their next senate meeting.

We would like to apologize to anyone who found the cover of last issue to be offensive. It was not meant to portray violence to women but rather was an example of an artist's work who's story was inside the newspaper.

Thank You  
The Other Press

Volume XXII Issue VI Wednesday, February 19, 1987

# THE OTHER PRESS

Douglas College's Autonomous Student Newspaper



# OTHER EDITORIALS

# The



# Other Press

Douglas College's Autonomous Student Newspaper

## THE OTHER PRESS

The Other Press is a democratically run, autonomous student newspaper serving Douglas College since 1976. It publishes 16 times a semester, once a week, under the auspices of The Other Publications Society. Our funding comes by way of a direct student levy paid at registration and through local and national advertising. The Other Press is a member of the Canadian University Press and subscribes to its statement of principles.

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## OP not biased

It appears that our last couple of issues have raised a little bit of criticism from students. The focus of this criticism being our alleged biased reporting on the conduct of ex-president of the DCSS, Scott Nelson.

We have been accused of trying to "go out and get him". It seems that we have created the impression that we were "gunning" for him at a personal level. Which is totally not true. We were reporting what appeared to be the truth. Certainly as in all stories that we publish there are 3 basic categories that people who read the Other Press fall into.

The first is the group that agrees with the story; the way that the facts are represented and the conclusions that they draw from the story. The second group totally disagrees with the story. They are the people who usually have an interest in how the student populace will react to the story. Whether their interest may be linked to the chance of either personal or material loss, or perchance both, who knows?

The last group doesn't give a damn. This is the group that we at the Other Press are trying to reach.

Unfortunately, the most vocal group in replying to our stories about Scott Nelson is the second group listed above. You have probably guessed by now that the most quiet group is the last one listed above. We expect this to happen, but it sure would be nice to hear more from them.

One complaint about the Other Press is our apparent negative attitude towards the DCSS. One thing people tend to forget is that sometimes, some people of the DCSS express a negative attitude towards the OP. We at the Other Press do not let this bother us for two basic reasons. One being that we do not hate or even mildly dislike the DCSS. The other being, as an autonomous newspaper we have no outside influence from either the DCSS or the administration. So we have no predetermined or biased opinion. Except the responsibility to inform the students the goings-on at the college, good or bad.

In closing I would like to say that in all our stories we never attacked Scott Nelson on a personal level. We simply just reported the actions of the ex-DCSS president. Nothing more, nothing else.

SIGMA W.

### Letter to the Editor:

This open letter is in response to the letter written by Ms. Fran Lurie in last week's Other Press, a copy of which was pushed under my office door. I would like to answer your letter point by point.

Firstly, we never have or will advertise women's athletics as "slow and sleazy". The poster read "Aerobic Classes" NOT women's athletics and, in fact, we have never discriminated between men's and women's athletics, our advertising and posters appear under the term "Athletics".

Secondly, it is rather sexist of you to suggest that aerobic classes are for women only. In fact, all of our classes are co-ed in nature, and are attended by both sexes.

Thirdly, you assume that this class is for people with "low back problems" which is not so. It is a slow and easy (hence "sleazy") class for those people who do not wish the high energy level of regular aerobics (also included on the poster).

Fourthly, there is no such word as "sleazy" in the dictionary.

Fifthly, the definition of the word "sleazy" in the dictionary has absolutely no correlation with "slow sexual movement", in fact my dictionary defines it as "lacking firmness of texture, poorly made,

cheap, shoddy and run-down".

To those faculty staff and students who participate in the noon-hour "slow and sleazy classes", I apologize for calling you cheap, shoddy and run-down, male or female.

If the word sleazy insults you, I would suggest that it is your problem, but my intention in offering such a class was to promote a lower level of physical activity for anyone in the college or outside the college, and never for one moment gave any thought that the people taking part would be enjoying "slow sexual pleasure" or for that matter, that women would attend the class and keep fit "simply for male pleasure".

Lastly, I have to add that letters like yours to the press, with photocopies pushed under my office door do not allow me to answer you personally, either verbally or in writing other than through this public forum. I would also suggest that your narrow-minded misinterpretation of that poster does very little for the cause you are promoting, but at the same time I apologize if I offended you personally.

Sincerely,  
Chris Johnson

P.S. I would love to give you a free pass to the class whenever you like.

Disclaimer: the opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Other Press. Letters may be edited for brevity and clarity and to subscribe to the Canadian University Press statement of principles.

A hypothetical situation: If a young Albert Einstein attended a typical, modern, North American college as a student, how might have he been received by his peers?



R. Robinson/87

### Dear Editor:

"You Want Letters" - Well... We want a decent paper. I have never seen a such a waste of student funds. How many students read your paper? You are producing the paper on a weekly basis and there is little qualitative material in it to justify this. How many thousands of issues do you produce? I see them stacked in piles around the college, the majority ending up in the trash bins. Your Feb. 11th issue was blurry and difficult to read; the vast majority of the comics are tasteless and lack humour; the advertisements take up a majority of space and are simply repeated from week to week. The issues are "free" but they are costing students money in increased registration costs. Why not publish some dollar figures and ask the student population if they feel a weekly paper is worth it. Survey your

readers and find out how many students read (and more importantly - enjoy) the weekly paper. I feel your money and efforts would be better spent producing a quality monthly paper that deals with a variety of issues - the last several issues have been focussed around Scott Nelson. I don't mean to sound totally negative about your paper but I wonder how many other students feel the same as me.

### Thanks for listening

J.R.  
D.S.  
P.L.  
T.K.  
D.E.

Editor's note: If you want to know what's really going on with the Other Press rather than making inaccurate, opinionated statements that your afraid to sign your name to, come to the Other Publications Society AGM on March 12, 1986.

### To the Editor:

In the Feb. 11th editorial section of the Other Press were several letters which focused on the controversial SGM on Feb. 5th; where Scott Nelson was impeached. One well-written letter on the bottom (of Pg. 2), caught my attention. It was addressed "to everyone" and signed "Anonymous". Any newspaper with any integrity does not print letters that are not signed. There is a difference between having your name withheld and refusing to sign your name/identity.

If I can sign my name next to my beliefs, why shouldn't "Anonymous" sign his or her name? Is it due to a fear of being labelled or identified by those who may object to your point of view?

Sarah Tessaro

Leading to my next point...in the Other Press on January 21, a letter I wrote concerning the Athletics levy was printed. For all of you who may have assumed otherwise, I did not say I "be-grudge" the athletic students, I simply stated my opposition of paying extra (\$\$) for a department and equipment I never use. Moreover, just because I do not agree with the views of the majority, does not mean I am a "radical" or that I am "nasty", negative and "narrow-minded".

I hope in the future all students will have the courage to express their views openly, without being condemned.

### Way to go Petra!

The Athletic Levy has caused a great stir at Douglas College and the name Petra Bangemann has become a popular one. She represents all of the Douglas College students who are opposed to this levy.

I don't know Petra personally but I've heard her speak and she seems to be one intelligent and tough lady who gets her point across! Myself and a lot of my friends are against this levy idea and are glad that we have someone like Petra Bangemann representing us on the Senate. I myself am barely getting through on a student loan and the extra 5 bucks next semester does make a difference since I'm at Douglas for an education and not for "recreation".

Petra doesn't look like she's got

it hard financially, but if she does, she sure has a good disguise with the classy way she presents herself - which tells me and many others that she has compassion for the "less fortunate" student. With all the talk that other similar levies could be set as well, many of us are doomed. Petra has taken action and thank goodness for that. The Arts & Humanities students are 100% behind her, and when she presents those petitions with all those names opposed to it at the next (college) board meeting, we'll see if those important people who run the college care about what the students really want! Petra Bangemann, may the force be with you (you've got it already), you've got lots of support from the "real" students who want "real" education. Thanks for caring.

Rick T.

(concerned student)





# Arctic power

Canadian University Press

VANCOUVER -- A recent proposal to put anti-submarine mines in Canada's arctic waters should stimulate debate on the nation's role in the western alliance, two leading analysts said at a recent University of British Columbia debate.

Military historian and journalist Gwynne Dyer said the proposal is "marvelous" because it highlights Canada's critical strategic relationship with the two superpowers.

"I'm not really crazy about mining our arctic waters, but I think it's a lovely idea," Dyer said.

Dyer also advocated Canada's withdrawal from NATO, in a debate with Doug Ross, a UBC political science professor.

Dyer said the major argument against using Captor mines to assert control over the far north was the possibility of computer error, as the weapons are programmed to distinguish between "friendly" and "unfriendly" ships and submarines.

The proposal was made in a report by David Cox, research director at the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security in Ottawa. Cox argued the mines would deter both Soviet and U.S. submarines and "signal Canadian determination to refuse to passively accept the militarization of the Canadian arctic."

Defence minister Perrin Beatty immediately said the idea was not an option, but UBC professor Doug Ross disagreed.

"That's the kind of proposal we have to be looking at rather than automatically saying submarines are the answer and nothing else will do," he said.

## Socred breaks ranks; mining to resume

Canadian University Press

KELOWNA -- A local Social Credit MLA has broken with cabinet opinion and come out in favour of extending B.C.'s uranium mining moratorium past its Feb. 28 expiry date.

"I am well aware ... of the hazards of uranium mining and exploration," Cliff Serva, representative for Okanagan South, told 100 residents at a recent meeting.

"I believe the moratorium should be extended until the Bates commission can voice their report and have it acted on," he said, referring to the three person royal commission on uranium mining established in 1979.

When the government announced the seven-year moratorium in Feb. 1980, however, it also disbanded the commission, leaving at least 65 witnesses unheard, including the B.C. Medical Association.

Serva said he would present information on uranium mining to Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources Minister Jack Davis and other Socred colleagues. He also advised citizens to write to the government, using factually-based, individually-drafted letters.

If the moratorium does expire

Although Ross made a similar proposal at a 1986 conference in Toronto, he said a better way to assert sovereignty for civil, environmental or military purposes won't be a limited number of northern bases and aircraft.

During the earlier debate on NATO membership, which drew about 450 people to Woodward IRC2, Ross argued there is little Canadian influence within the alliance because other members perceive Canada as a "free rider", unwilling to contribute its full financial share. Whereas Canada spent 2.1 per cent of GNP on defence in 1983, the United Kingdom, for example, spent 5.5 per cent, and France spent 4.2 per cent.

"Canada does not say anything about security relationships, about the big issues of the day," said Ross, referring to cruise missile testing, Star Wars and the Soviet proposals for arms reductions at Reykjavik.

"This is a by-product of not spending enough on defence," he said. "We need to combat the American commitment to nuclear war fighting strategies, which people in Ottawa do not want to touch with a ten foot pole."

Ross asserted that one of NATO's functions should be to moderate paranoid and isolationist trends within U.S. strategic thinking.

Calling NATO a second-best alternative to the United Nations, Ross argued the alliance system promoted stability, especially in the context of nuclear proliferation.

But Dyer, a veteran of three western navies, argued Canada should leave NATO and become neutral, a view also presented in

Feb. 28, Okanagan residents will likely be the first to experience its effects. In the Jan. 5 edition of Northern Miner, Lacana Mining, which includes Ontario Hydro, states its intention to mine the Blizzard deposit, eighty miles from Kelowna. The deposit is described as 4.5 million kilograms of uranium oxide close to the surface.

Activists are concerned mining will release radioactive particles such as: the uranium itself; Radium -226 with a half life of 1,600 years; and radon gas, which can be carried thousands of kilometers by wind.

When the government made its Dec. 17 announcement allowing the moratorium to expire, Energy Minister Davis said the decision would counter negative perceptions about B.C.'s investment climate.

At the Kelowna meeting, however, former uranium miner Werner Keyes said radioactive wastes end up contaminating nearby water sources and harming workers.

"All the lakes and rivers around Elliot Lake, Ontario are now polluted," said Keyes. "There are no fish in them."

He added, "I have a lot of friends who have died young from mining uranium in Ontario. Friends say to me -- Werner, I'm so glad you got out healthy, you got out alive."

# Amnesty International

By Lori Donald

Every day we read in the newspapers and watch on television stories about political prisoners. We know they exist. We hear rumours of their mistreatment. But the popular news media does not even come close to exposing the extent of the situation.

John Westwood, spokesman for Amnesty International, identifies this lack of information about political prisoners as being the problem. "Most people just don't know what's going on." According to Amnesty International literature, torture is being used to extract information and confessions from political prisoners in "one out of three countries in the 1980's."

Amnesty International is an organization which works to uncover these abuses and to free prisoners of conscience who have

not perpetrated or advocated violence.

The organization was founded by British lawyer Peter Benenson who wrote a newspaper article to publicize the plight of political prisoners. The article generated offers of help from around the world. The organization grew quickly. It now has more than 500,000 members and supporters from more than 160 countries.

Amnesty International's mandate is to:

- Secure the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of conscience.

- Ensure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

- Abolish torture and executions.

Members of the organization travel to countries where human rights abuses are allegedly occurring. If the country's government allows it, they investigate these abuses, witness trials and compile

reports on their findings. If these allegations are substantiated, letter writing campaigns are started. A flood of letters from Amnesty International members from all over the world are mailed to the government concerned. These letters of protest are used to put pressure on the government to either improve a prisoner's treatment or to release him or her.

Amnesty International is not a political organization. It does not concern itself with the political ideologies of either the country which is holding the prisoner or the beliefs of the prisoner being helped. The organization's sole concern is protecting human rights.

If you are interested in helping or if you want more information, the main office for Amnesty International in Vancouver is 1955 West 4th Avenue. You can call the office at 734-5150. Introductory meetings are held once a month.

his new film, "Harder Than It Looks," co-produced with filmmaker Tina Viljoen.

Citing the example of Finland's relationship with the U.S.S.R., Dyer said a neutral Canada would be responsible for securing its own airspace and oceans, reassuring the U.S. that the Soviets could not use Canadian territory to attack. Assumptions that neutrality signified a passive, isolationist or cost-saving approach to defence were false, added Dyer.

"There is a lot we could do in terms of demilitarizing the northern zone between the superpowers," said Dyer, who pointed to the possibility of creating an arctic buffer zone with countries like Finland and Sweden.

Dyer said the alliance system increased the likelihood of nuclear

war, and criticized deterrence as "brutal."

"If the deterrence ever gets tested and fails, then we lose the northern hemisphere, and that's a pretty high price to pay for a strategy like that," he said.

Dyer referred to North American troops in Europe as "hostages," present only to guarantee participation in any war between western and eastern Europe. He further charged that Europe was getting a subsidized defence.

"What happens essentially is western Europe gets a free ride, or at least a very cheap ride, in the sense it has at least as large a population as the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, but does not attempt to match the Soviet forces in conventional terms," said Dyer.

IF YOU HAVE AN ATTACK OF GALLSTONES, WHAT ARE THE DIFFERENT PLACES THAT MIGHT HURT?



RIGHT UPPER PART OF YOUR ABDOMEN, RIGHT SHOULDER BLADE, RIGHT SHOULDER, PIT OF YOUR STOMACH; OR UNDER YOUR BREASTBONE.

HEALTH CAPSULES  
by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

## THE OTHER PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY

The Other Publications Society is holding its annual general meeting.

### Agenda

- 1) Reports
- 2) Levy Adjustment
- 3) Constitutional Amendments
- 4) Other Business

The meeting will be held in room 1602 at noon on March 12th. Every Douglas College student is a member of the OPS however to become a voting member you must sign the society membership book in rm 1602 at least 24 hrs. before the meeting.

All motions must be submitted two weeks prior to the meeting, to be considered for the agenda.

Office hours : 12 noon - 4 pm, Mon - Fri

Annual General Meeting



# Briefly

The New Westminster branch of the Canadian Red Cross will be holding a donors clinic in the Douglas College theater foyer on Feb. 19 from 10:00 - 4:00 pm.

The Red Cross needs 4000 donations per day to ensure a steady supply of blood to Canadian hospitals, said spokesperson Lisa Rac Devries. Stressing that the complete procedure only takes 30 minutes, Devries recommends donors eat before giving blood and avoid alcohol, smoking and exercise for several hours afterward.

The theatre students of Douglas College will be presenting "quality entertainment" in the form of theatre games.

"Everybody is welcome," said Kim Tough, of the improvisational theatre games scheduled for Thursdays at 12:30 pm.

"It's based on the theatre sports that Back Alley Theatre is doing," said Tough.

"Anyone can join in if they want, or just sit back and watch the fun," Tough said. "It's a forum for us and entertainment for everyone else," she added.

The theatre games will be held in the studio theatre, room 4140.

When you think of radio you don't often think of Douglas College. That will change when the Douglas College Radio Club gets started, producing original radio plays, musical broadcasts and weekly variety programming.

Douglas College has some of the best radio production facilities in Western Canada and together with a dedicated telephone line to Vancouver Co-operative Radio (CFRO), UBC (CITR), and SFU (CJIV) and weekly broadcast times, Douglas will be heard throughout the lower mainland and beyond.

For further information phone Ian Hunter at 522-4527 (mornings).



Did you know that our flag nearly looked like this? This design was debated on in 1964.

# EXPORT "A" TODAY.



WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling. Average per Cigarette — Export "A" Extra Light Regular "tar" 8.0 mg., nicotine 0.7 mg. King Size "tar" 9.0 mg., nicotine 0.8 mg.



## Not just $E=mc^2$

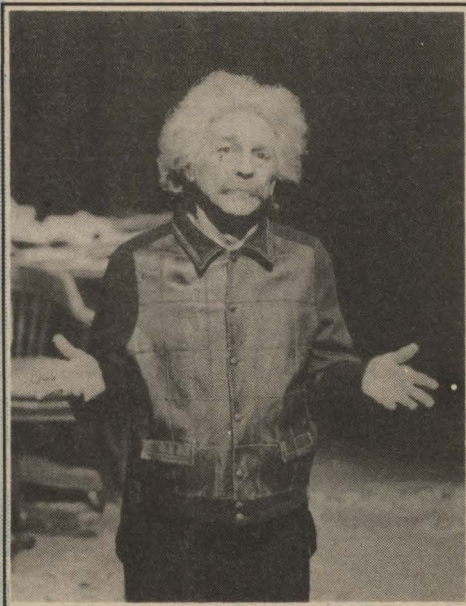
Reviewed by Kirstin Shaw

Gabriel Emanuel's play *Einstein* is set in Albert Einstein's Princeton University study on his 70th birthday. Albert, played by Peter Boretski, "reminisces about his paradoxical life." The genius welcomes the viewer into his thoughts and shares his feelings about his family, fame, conflicts and his life's work. Boretski's incredible ability to encapture this wonderous person left me feeling as though I had just had an intimate visit with Albert himself. Einstein who was "dismissed as retarded when young, developed into the pacifist who unleashed the destructive power of split atoms," with no intent, I hope, of it being used as it is today.

Boretski's interpretation of Albert is that of a compassionate, brilliant, humorous man. A man who loves to learn and find out how the world around him works. Albert even offers a demonstration of gravity! Emanuel's study of Albert Einstein is "brought to life with amazing clarity" in this very enlightening show.

*Einstein* will be at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre (1895 Venables) February 18-22. For information call 254-9578.

"God does not play dice with the universe, neither should we." - Albert Einstein



Peter Boretski as Albert Einstein in Gabriel Emanuel's "Einstein", appearing at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre February 18-22.

### SPIRIT OF THE WEST "Tripping up the Stairs"

By Kirstin Shaw

*Spirit of the West*, a trio from Vancouver, are Geoffrey Kelly, J. Knutson and John Mann. Their album, "Tripping up the Stairs" is bursting with great folk and Celtic music.

Containing ten songs plus three traditional jigs and one traditional reel, "Tripping up the Stairs", is well balanced: combining somber social tunes - "Room with a View", intense political tunes - "Homeland" and danceable lighthearted tunes - "The Crawl".

Centered around places and events in British Columbia the songs reflect a sense of provincial pride and concern. *Spirit of the West* are a refreshing, energetic band, especially live.

Much Music was taping the last string of shows at the Savoy so keep a look out for them.

*Zachary's*

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

ALL FOOD ITEMS HALF PRICE  
10:00 PM 'TILL CLOSE

NEW WESTMINSTER PUBLIC MARKET (604) 526-7848

## Good independent effort

FRONT LINE ASSEMBLY  
"Total Terror"  
(Independent Release)

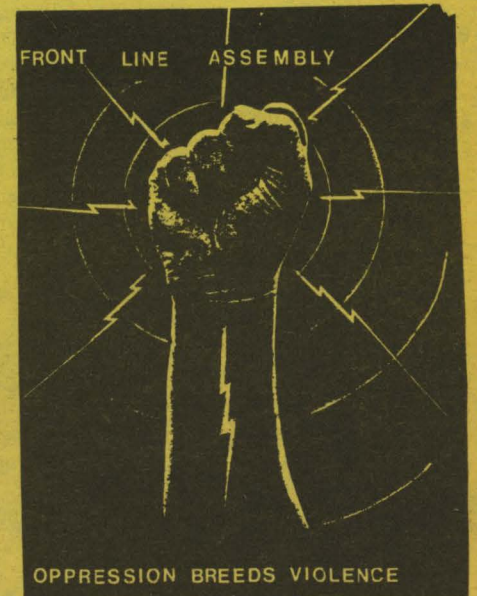
Reviewed by Richard

"Oppression breeds violence," reads the cassette cover of Bill Leeb's (a.k.a. Wilhelm Schroder of *Skinny Puppy*) new solo project, *Front Line Assembly*. "Total Terror" is 12 full length songs, each taped on four-track with all instruments by Bill. The album as a whole has an eerie, spooky, horrific mood emphasized by the haunting choir gracing the background of several songs and the heavy use of vocals gleaned from the movies and television. The sound can best be described as an amalgam of *Skinny Puppy*, *Severed Heads*, *Front 242*, *Cabaret Voltaire* and *Depeche Mode*.

The emphasis tends more towards the development of the atmosphere as opposed to lyrical development. Many of the songs have vocals so muffled or arranged to fit the heavily laden synth-computer background as to make them inaudible or difficult to understand as English.

Many of the tracks are alternative dance tracks, note that I am not implying that there is little artistic creativity. Not all of the songs, however, are fast-paced (witness "On the Cross") and even the ones that are retain a level of style that can only be called artistic. The album is highly infectious and once attached to you, it fails to leave. It is the same "take it or leave it" attitude people have toward *Skinny Puppy*.

"Total Terror" isn't for everyone, but it is for those who are:



- a) frequent patrons of Luv-a-fair,
- b) are maudlin or depressed most of the time, or
- c) fans of new and creative synth-computer music.

At the moment, *Front Line Assembly* does not have a recording contract, but hopefully the inspiration and style of "Total Terror" will change that. Perhaps Network Productions will pick it up.

Bill Leeb made the right choice as far as artistic creativity is concerned in leaving *Skinny Puppy* and venturing out on his own to discover the new freedoms one can gather on one's own. Brilliant on an artistic level, very good on a musical level.

RECYCLE  
RECYCLE  
RECYCLE  
THIS NEWSPAPER

Short story/Poetry contest

Attention All Students!

1st Prize - \$100.00

\* 2nd Prize - \$75.00

\* 3rd Prize - \$50.00

Judges  
to be  
announced

The contest is open to all registered Douglas College students. Submissions must be typed, double spaced, on a 60 stroke line with author's name, phone number and student number. Submit to Rm. 1602 by March 1st, 1987 c/o Kirstin Shaw.

Winners will be announced April 5th, 1987 in the Other Press.





# OTHER SPORTS

## Royal performance

By Veronica Blok

The fact that the basketball program at Douglas College has been put on probation by the Totem League has not damaged the Royal's pride in athletic excellence.

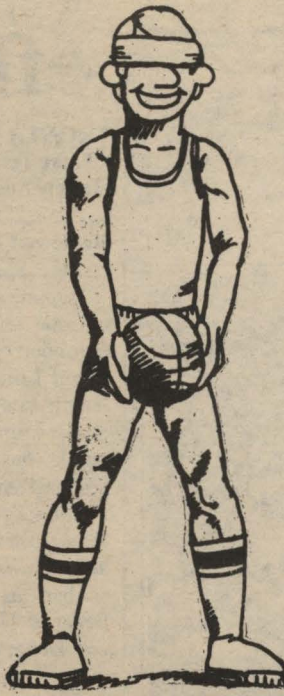
The men's basketball team continues to provide exciting, winning basketball.

The Royals had a full schedule this past weekend. On Friday they took on V.C.C. and came away with an 85-65 win. Top point-getters for the Royals were Randy Stephens with 22 points and Glen Cote with 18 points.

February 14 handed the Royals some easy valentines points. The expected visitors, the Capilano

Blues, failed to show up, thereby defaulting and upping the Royals win-loss record from 10-0 to 11-0. It may not end there for the Capilano Blues. Constitutionally, both teams are obligated to show up and the Blues may now be subject to probationary measures.

Sunday's game provided an extra bit of excitement. The Royals took on the Cariboo Chiefs in a game that went into overtime. The Royals emerged the victors with a 74-68 final score. Royal stalwarts Randy Stephens and Glen Cote again came up with top points for their team. Stephens finished with 19 points on the night while Cote picked up 15 points and 12 rebounds.



## Hockey half and half

The Douglas College men's hockey team cruised on up to Powell River last weekend for two exhibition games against the Powell River Sr. A's.

The Royals managed to stay afloat the first game, losing out 7-4 but were blown out of the rink the next day with a devastating 13-2 loss at the hands of the Sr. A's.

The Royals now move on from

that rather strenuous workout to the Totem Conference playoffs in Kamloops.

On Feb. 20th, the Royals will play in the semi-finals against T.W.U. and pending a win will meet number one ranked Cariboo College in the final.

The victor will advance to the C.C.A.A. Nationals in Red Deer, Alberta.

## Second for the season

The Douglas College Royals men's volleyball team turned in fine performances at a meet held at Selkirk last Saturday, Feb. 14.

The Royals defeated V.C.C., Selkirk, and T.W.U., finishing the regular season with a second place ranking in Totem Conference League play and a 10-2 win-loss record.

The Royals now prepare for the Totem Conference Men's volleyball championships which will be held at Douglas College on Saturday, March 7.

The top four teams - Cariboo, Douglas, V.C.C. and Selkirk will compete for the championship title. At stake is a berth in the National Championships.

**This week in sports**

**Feb. 20 - Basketball**  
**Women - Douglas College vs F.V.C. 6:30 pm Away**  
**Men - 8:15 pm Away**

**Feb. 20 - Hockey**  
**Douglas College vs T.W.U. - semi-final action (Totem Conf.) Kamloops**

**Feb. 21 - Basketball**  
**Women - Douglas College vs T.B.A. 2:00 pm Home**  
**Men - 4:00 pm Home**

**Feb. 21 - Hockey**  
**Douglas College vs Cariboo (tentative) Kamloops**



### MUSICAL EVENTS

**Juan Trak**  
February 16 - 21  
Club Soda (1055 Homer Street)

**Bad Boys**  
February 16 - 21  
Casey's (7100 Elmbridge Way, Richmond)

**Trio Basso Koln**  
March 1  
UBC School of Music Recital Hall

**B.B. Gabor**  
February 20 & 21  
The Railway Club (579 Dunsmuir St.)

**The Grapes of Wrath**  
February 27 & 28. Doors open at 8 pm.  
The Town Pump (66 Water St.)  
Tickets at Odyssey, Track Records, Black Swan Records, etc.

**Masqualero (from Norway)**  
February 22, 8:00 pm.  
The Savoy (6 Powell St.)  
Tickets: \$8.00 at Black Swan & Highlife Records

### THEATRE EVENTS

**Cats**  
- Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Based on "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" by T.S. Elliot  
Queen Elizabeth Theatre  
June 30 - September 12, various show times  
Tickets: \$22.50 - \$45.00 at all VTC/CBO outlets

**The Importance of Being Earnest**  
- by Oscar Wilde  
Opens February 20. Mon. - Fri. 8:30 pm, Sat. 6:30 & 9:30  
Arts Club Theatre, Granville Island Stage

**Foxfire**  
- a play by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn  
Opens February 21  
The Vancouver Playhouse Theatre  
Tickets at VTC/CBO outlets

### ART GALLERIES

**Surrey Art Gallery**  
"Women Representing Women"  
2 films on the status of women in our society  
February 22, 2:00 pm.  
Free Admission

**Burnaby Art Gallery**  
"Richard Overfield: A Ten Year Survey, 1975-1985"  
February 19 - March 22  
Free Admission

### OTHER EVENTS

**Sixth Annual Photography Extravaganza**  
Over 300 photographs by talented B.C. artists.  
March 4 - 11. Weekdays: 11 am - 9 pm, Weekends: 11 am - 5 pm.  
Robson Square Media Centre  
Admission is free.

## Women are winners

The women's basketball team continues in its winning ways. The Royals beat V.C.C. last Friday by 30 points in a surprisingly lackluster game.

The half time score saw the Royals up by only 11 points, allowing V.C.C. into a better position than it probably should have been in. The Royals added a little spark late in the game and came up with a 66-36 win.

Ethel Atte put in 16 points for the Royals. Sharlene Jefferson played with her usual aggressive style under the net, adding 11 points to the Royals win.

The women won their next game on Saturday against Capilano College with a 60-46 victory. Royals Ethel Atte continued to shine with 17 points on the night. Kim Phipps was another high scorer adding 16 points.

The Royals stand with a 10-1 win-loss record in Totem League action.

## JOIN THE OTHER PRESS

It's just like the army but you don't have to kill

- ⊕ Plenty of positions available
- ⊕ No experience necessary
- ⊕ Beat the rush

### STAFF MEETINGS

**Thursdays 12:00 noon**  
**Room 1602**

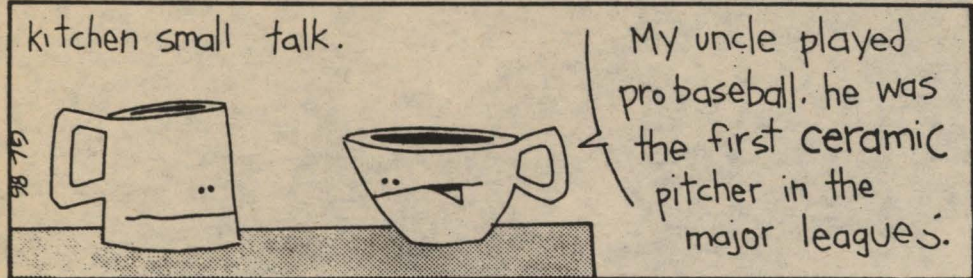
### Everyone Welcome!!



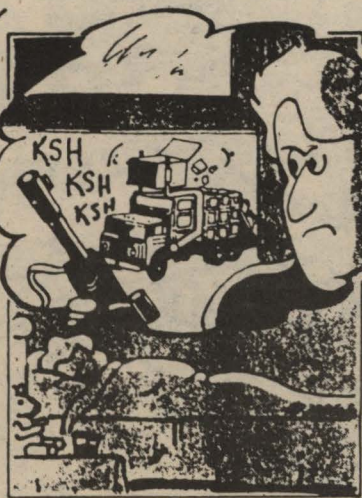
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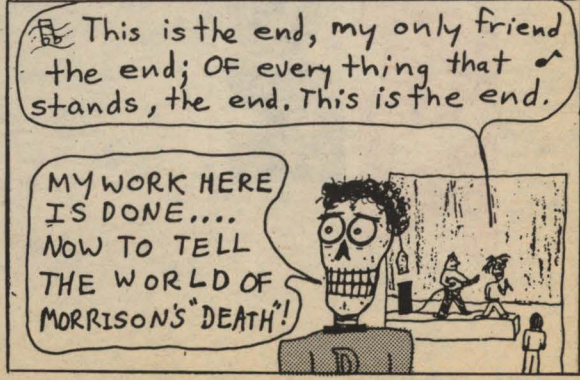
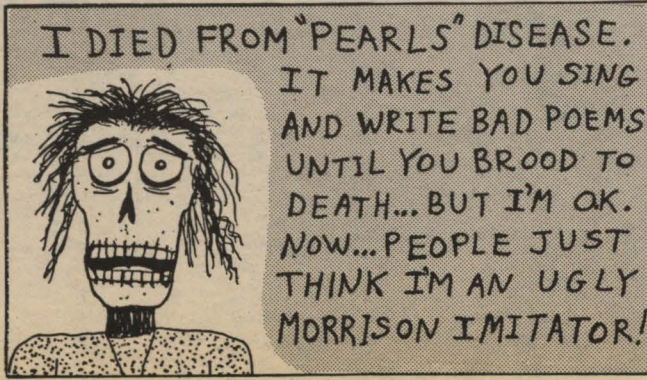
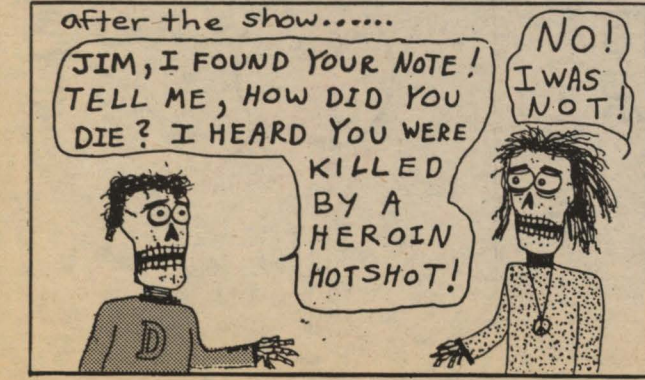
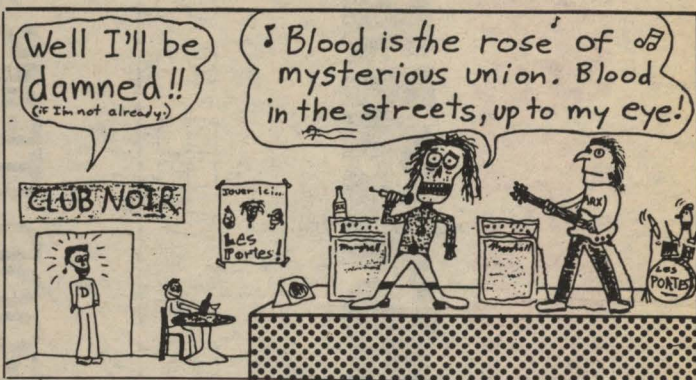
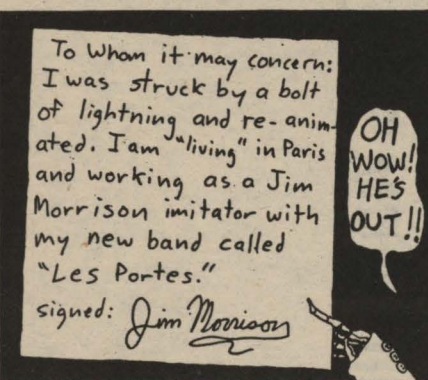
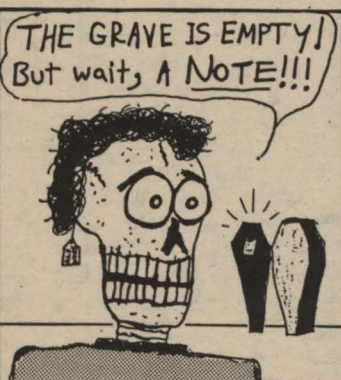
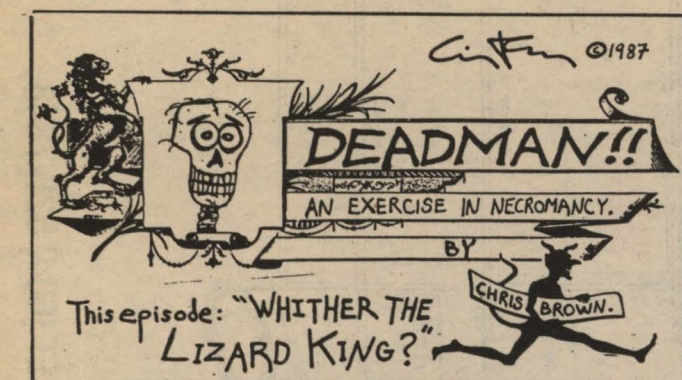
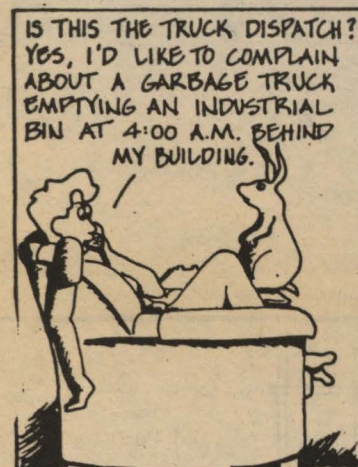
G. Longley © 1986



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BY N. STEVENS





# THE OTHER PRESS

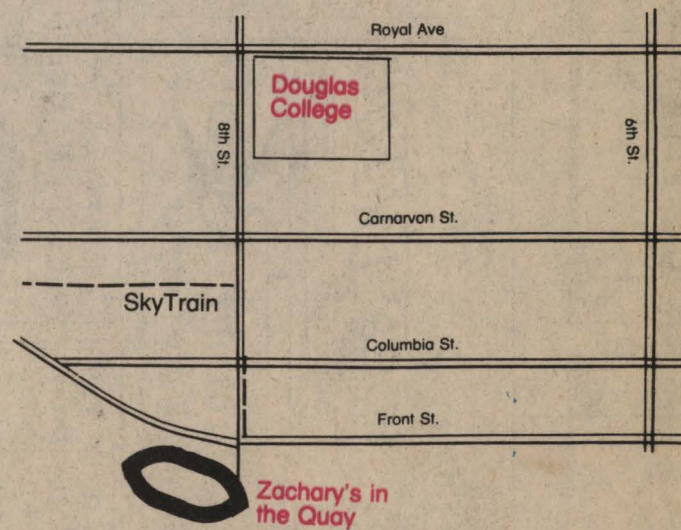
Douglas College's Autonomous Student Newspaper

# ZACHARY'S Restaurant

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

**ALL FOOD ITEMS HALF PRICE  
10:00 PM 'TILL CLOSE**

Monday to Saturday  
11:30 - 1:00 am  
Sunday  
11:30 - 12:00 pm



NEW WESTMINSTER PUBLIC MARKET (604) 526-7848



Photo by Rachael Smith