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Native land claims explored in upcoming play

NO XYA (pronounced 'nuuh gha') means Our Footprints, and it is the title of a remarkable play being sponsored by the CASP Program and the Theatre Department on the evening of Tuesday, October 27. The play, a coproduction of Headlines Theatre and the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en Tribal Council, is intended to explain issues surrounding Native land claims. The production features Native performers and well-known Vancouver actors, and uses traditional regalia, dance and musical instruments. Tribal Council historian Marie Wilson is accompanying the Headlines troupe and, in the tradition of the Feast Hall, hosts discussions with guests following each performance.

Performances of NO XYA in the Vancouver area will coincide with the resumption of the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en land claims hearing in B.C. Supreme Court November 2. The case promises to be an interesting one, as it is the first time a Canadian Court is hearing Indian witnesses describe, in their

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BOOKS WANTED!!!

Here is a painless way to donate to the United Way. **Step 1** - go through your home or apartment and collect up all those books you don't really need or read and donate them to the **United Way Book Sale** by October 28. (Give your books to Counselling in M building or the denizens of the dungeon/typing pool in A building.) **Step 2** - Come to the United Way Book Sale on **Thursday, October 29** from noon to 6 pm in the South Cafeteria, snap up wonderful bargains in hardcover and softcover, fiction and nonfiction, and refill all that space you just managed to clear in your living room. This is known as "the redistribution of shelf."



Last chance for noon production

If you missed the first performance *Abelard and Heloise*, you are not too late to catch the second on Tuesday, October 27 at 12:30 in the Studio Theatre (R104). To quote from their release:

"Abelard and Heloise is the true story of two star-crossed lovers, who lived in the 12th century. Abelard is the most famous philosopher of his day, gifted in poetry and writing; Heloise is his brightest pupil, lover, and then wife. Their happiness is short-lived, and terminates in a painfully-enforced separation. After a ten-year silence, Heloise initiates a correspondence which resurrects a burning love which has never died. The play is based on the actual letters written between Abelard and Heloise. They tell a tale of pain and joy, suffering and sacrifice, and, ultimately, of undying love."

Tickets are \$3 students, \$4 other and are available at the door.

New program starts off campus

Media Training for Native People is a new program starting November 2 on the Burrard Reserve. Funded by a \$129,000 C.E.I.C. grant to the Chief Dan George Memorial Foundation Society, the program will be run by the Media Resources Program out of the Foundation's office.

The program was initiated by the Foundation. Jim Bizzocchi was approached last April on behalf of the Media Resources Program to develop a program to train students for doing media work for their bands, or for a career in the media industry. Approximately 15 students will be taking the ten month program, which will incorporate both theory and hands-on training in such areas as video technology, audio production, slide/tape production, studio TV, communications for the media, and career development.

Come to yet another meeting

The next meeting of PRPAC (the Public Relations and Promotions Advisory Committee) has been rescheduled to Thursday, October 29 at 4:00 pm in room A112. On the agenda are the PR and Promotions Plan for '87-'88 and preliminary results of the marketing research study. The PRPAC is an informal committee open to any interested members of the College community—if you're curious about any of this, or feel that you have something to contribute, come to the meeting. For more information contact Bev Greene at 2903 or Doug Loblaw, PRPAC Chairman.

COLOPHON

However sporadically the Informer may appear in your mail, it is valiantly attempting to come out at least every two weeks during the Fall and Spring terms. This scurrilous sheet is produced by the Public Relations Department, room A118, local 2903 or 2002, and submissions are greeted with joy and delight. Photos are generally taken by Edna Sakata in MPC and prepared for publication by Dave Sharrock. Printing is done by Linda Givens and Dave Callow in the Print Shop and distribution is handled by the denizens of the mail room/typing pool. There is a rumour that Donna McMahon is the editor of all this, but she'll deny it vehemently.

Landscaping gets attention

Landscape Horticulture program coordinator Les Koskitalo has been getting a lot of phone calls lately congratulating him for the great improvement in the College's landscaping that has taken place over the last couple of months. The calls are very nice, he says, but since he hasn't got anything to do with it, perhaps they should be directed to the right place. Compliments go to Ken Hughes and his team of temporary employees for putting some much needed work into the campus—the results are impressive.

What Koskitalo and his landscaping students ARE doing, is planting bulbs. In the last two weeks they have planted approximately 8,000, and you'll be seeing those results in the spring. Among their projects for the upcoming term is landscaping the area around the stairs between the two south parking lots, developing a nursery area on the north campus, and redoing the lawn by C-2, which has been sinking rather erratically. Subject to funding, another project under consideration is a terraced picnic area outside the South Cafeteria near the Dynamics lab.

An interesting side note: the view outside of Gerry Blitstein's office (east side of B building) has been enhanced by the addition of a small monkey puzzle tree. This tree was a gift to Koskitalo and the College in return for his acting as an advisor for a North Shore landscaping program for mentally handicapped adults.

Piano concert rescheduled

The piano concert to introduce the College's new Grand Piano, which was scheduled for October 30, has been rescheduled due to the pianist, faculty member Gaye Alcock, having been recently involved in a car accident. Under the circumstances the new date, Friday, November 13, would seem to be a daring choice for the initiation of our new piano, to say the very least. With lucky talismans clutched firmly in hand, then, come to the concert on Friday the 13th at 12:30 pm in room H113—admission is by donation to the scholarship fund.

EDTs set

The schedule for sittings of the English Diagnostic Test in December and January has been posted. For a copy of the information contact the Humanities Division.

HEADLINES THEATRE * GITKSAN-WET SUWET'EN TRIBAL COUNCIL
PRESENT



NO' XYA'
(OUR FOOTPRINTS)
A PLAY ABOUT ANCESTRAL LAND

Tuesday, October 27 - 8:00 pm
Carson Graham Secondary
2145 Jones Ave., N. Vancouver

"Our Footprints" continued

own terms, the history and structure of their societies. One of the issues facing Chief Justice Allan McEachern will be whether to rule Ada'ox, the oral history, equal to written Western history in terms of legal reference.

Because of lack of space on campus, the play is being held in the gym at Carson Graham Secondary School, 2145 Jones Ave., on October 27 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$4 and \$6 and are available through the CASP office or at the door.

Arts briefs invited

The Forum on the Arts hosted at Capilano College on Saturday, October 17 attracted over 100 people, including a number of our own faculty members, and was deemed a considerable success. Setting the tone for the event, which was sponsored by the North Shore Cultural Policy Committee, were exhibits by Art faculty and students, and performances by the Music students. The presentations by Max Wyman, John Gray, David Driscoll and Carol Watamaniuk were well received, and the Mayors of North Vancouver City and District commented favourably on the role being played in the community by Capilano College.

Presentations, written or verbal, on the formation of a cultural policy for the North Shore are being invited at the following times and places:

- Thursday, November 5 - 7:30 pm, North Van. District Hall Council Chambers
- Saturday, November 14 - 10:00 am, Capilano College, room A117
- Thursday, November 19 - 7:30 pm, West Van. Municipal Hall Council Chambers
- Thursday, November 26 - 7:30 pm, North Vancouver City Hall

If you wish to make an appointment to present a brief, contact Oxana Dexter, c/o the Centennial Theatre, 984-4484.

Alumni meeting held

The Graphic Design and Illustration Program (formerly Commercial Art) held an alumni meeting on Tuesday, October 20, to which they invited all of their graduates from the last 15 years. Out of the approximately 300 invited, over 40 people attended this meeting and proceeded with much enthusiasm to name representatives from each of the 15 years and move forward with their first project—an Alumni Directory. The Directory will be designed by a 1985 graduate, Brian Tycho of Tycho/Clay. Instructor Al Zimmerman, who organized the event, is delighted with the results so far. The next meeting has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 5:30 pm in the All College Lounge.

Locked out again

Wednesday, November 11 is a holiday. That's the good news. The bad news is that, should you for some reason wish to come to College on that day, the buildings will be locked. If you need to obtain access to a building on Remembrance Day contact Ken Hughes at 2962 as soon as possible.

Good attendance at Media conference

Well in excess of 100 people were on campus on Friday, October 16 for the joint conference of PIMA (the Pacific Instructional Media Association) and CADE (the Canadian Association for Distance Education, B.C. branch). This was the first joint conference for the two organizations, and was organized from this end by Media Resources instructors Peter Thompson and Jim Bizzocchi.

"It was a very rich conference in terms of the amount of information delivered," commented Bizzocchi. There were three concurrent streams of workshops, with four time slots during the day. One aspect of the conference organization which seemed to work particularly well was scheduling the most popular workshops in the Dynamics Lab. Attendees had a choice between joining the audience in the lab or watching via TV monitor from an overflow room in B building. "Lots of people preferred to watch it that way," commented Bizzocchi, noting that the TV monitor gave a better view than a seat in the audience, and that the overflow room was a more informal setting. Peter Kellington organized the Dynamics Lab stream, and had his Media Resources students doing the videotaping and production.

All of the events in the Dynamics Lab were taped and copies of the tapes will be available from PIMA and CADE. For information contact one of the Media types mentioned above.

Youth conference on Wednesday

There is yet another conference coming up on campus in the near future. 150 students will be participating in a Youth Conference on Wednesday, October 28 sponsored jointly by Capilano and the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB). "Entrepreneurship—Creating Tomorrow's Opportunities" is the theme of the event, which will involve high school students from the North Shore and Howe Sound areas, and some business-oriented students from Cap. The event will run during the afternoon in the South Cafe/Theatre. If you'd like more details about the event, contact Cam McKie in Business Management, 2344.

Daycare requests your "garbage"

Things are going well in the Daycare Centre this fall, although the staff and inmates... er, children... sorely miss Heather Landry, the Centre's cook for the past seven years. She moved on to continue her career in accounting, and the staff wishes her the very best.

The Daycare Centre would like to remind everyone on campus that their 25 children would appreciate some of your "garbage"—old clothes, toasters, irons, hats, wigs, cardboard toilet rolls, egg cartons, etc. etc. "Don't throw it out, throw it our way," commented Janet MacDonald (but I would be careful about taking her TOO literally lest you find two dozen 3-5 year olds occupying your office.) There are rumours of an Open House coming up soon—stay posted.

Excelled this summer

Congratulations to the following students who were on the Dean's List for the Summer term in the Legal Secretarial Program:

Selina Angela Bulietta
Michelle Cherry
Kim Louise Eagle
Diane Lee Hiebert
Sandra Joyce
Robyn Lilian Lamont
Christine Ross Lawrence
Kristen Lee Madsen
Alison Diane Marks
Yvonne Gabriele Mischke
Judith A. O'Hearn
Birgit Schueddekopp
Carline M. Simon
Jane Wark

Big wheels discuss parking

*Q: How do you find the bicycle racks on campus?
A: Peddle up every hill you can find until you get to the buildings at the highest elevation.*

The subject of bicycle parking has been raised again (in part due, no doubt, to the glorious weather), and it is rumoured that ASAC (the Ancillary Services Administration Committee) has been discussing the issue with commendable energy and dedication. In fact, scuttlebutt has it that Alan Smith has personally volunteered to research educational institution bicycle parking in France and Germany, and there are other volunteers to tackle a similar project in China. Plans are on hold pending investigation of funding.

Sports update

The basketball season opened on Friday with a game between the Blues men's team and Columbia College from Clearbrook at the Delbrook gym. Saturday night the Blues men's and women's teams played their grads. Among the home games coming up is the Blues women vs UBC J.V. on Friday, October 30 at 6:30 pm.

Meanwhile, in the field of soccer (pun—get it?), the BCCAA Championships are coming up here on October 31 and November 1. Game times TBA—talk to Joe Iacobellis.

N.Cafe has Halloween specials

The staff of the North Cafeteria is inviting everyone to join them for a day of "devilish fun" on Thursday, October 29, when they pledge to scare away your hunger with ghoulish specialties. The ambitious will have an opportunity to bob for apples and win a free meal, or guess the number of Kandy Kisses in the jar and win a Palm Dairies sweater. Cafeteria Manager Barb Renaud said: "Remember—our tricks could be your treats, so let's see you there!"

Below: Caught in the Act

Square dancer Rob Turner concentrates on glad-handing his way through the line. (He was caught on film during the Instructional Services BBQ last month.)



Attention: women

The Women's Discussion Group, a support group for women who wish to discuss their problems and issues of concern, meets on Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the Women's Resource Centre, room M102. Call 2941 for information.

Women prove more literate

In the latest news about the state of literacy in Canada, as reported by the Southam News Service, is the revelation that among Canadian adults women are more literate than men. There are more women than men in Canada (51% to 49%), but 53.5% of functional illiterates are men. Women outscored men on 40 of 61 literacy items on the Southam Literacy Survey, while men did better on only 14 items, and the women spent a minute less on average doing the test. In addition, the survey showed that women go to public libraries 50% more often than men, write 40% more letters or notes, and read more books. 83% of women surveyed said they read or looked at a book during the past six months, compared to 73% of men.

Telephone troubles?

"Have you ever had the urge to do something with your phone other than answer it?" inquires Public Relations Director Bev Greene. "If so, let us know what your problems are." Please type or print your complaint or problem succinctly (no obscenities, please), and forward it to the Public Relations Department. We will attempt to find a solution.

Tour Europe with "Art Euro '88"

Would you like to find outhow to do it cheaply and still have it all? The studio Art students will tell you in room A204 on Tuesday, October 27 at noon.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

If anyone is going to Mexico at Christmas and would be willing to put a small parcel in the Mexican mail, would they please contact Sandra Moe at 2463.