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FEBRUARY 13

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Beatty likes cruise

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Federal Defence Minister Perrin Beatty says Canada is committed to expanding the controversial air base at Goose Bay, Labrador, and continuing cruise missile tests.

Beatty, who recently spoke to about 100 students at the University of British Columbia, said the government strongly supports making the Goose Bay facility into Canada's first NATO base, a decision currently under review by the alliance.

"It's the best facility in the world from the point of view of having 100,000 square miles open for flying," Beatty said. The British and German air forces use Goose Bay as a base for low level flight training with Vulcan, Tornado and Alpha aircraft, some of which are nuclear capable.

"With massive unemployment in Labrador at the present time, the strong support that there is from local people could be of tremendous benefit . . . in the area of employment," Beatty said.

When asked about native groups, who argue the base would adversely affect their aboriginal lifestyle, Beatty said the Innu people had not taken a strong position on the proposed expansion.

However, in May 1985, a gathering of Innu leaders in Labrador unanimously resolved: "We wish to make public our firm opposition to the use of our territory (Quebec-Labrador), of which a large part constitutes the migration grounds of the caribou, for military purposes, specifically the low level flight training over our outpost camps."

Later, when asked why Canada continues to test the cruise missile, Beatty said it was a NATO obligation. "I believe that NATO is wise to have cruise missiles," he said. Beatty argued if Canada intends to use the

benefits of NATO, "Honesty and integrity" demand that help in testing the weapon.

"It's very much a second strike device, it's not a first strike device because it's so slow. If I were to initiate nuclear war I'd be much more likely to use ICBMs than cruise missiles," he said.

But UBC students later refuted Beatty's statements.

"The cruise missile we are testing has nothing to do with NATO — it is part of the independent U.S. arsenal," said Brock Rhone, a computer science graduate student and a member of Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament.

"It is really duplicitous that Beatty

would continue to justify cruise missile testing as a NATO obligation," he said.

Rhone also argued that the slow moving cruise could indeed be part of an integrated first strike, as its accuracy would help "mop up" any remaining hardened Soviet targets.

In addition, he said supersonic cruise missiles, equipped with radar-evading stealth technology, are under development.

"The next generation of cruise missiles, then, is going to be much faster and essentially invisible to current radar, and will therefore be much more unambiguously first strike weapons," said Rhone.

Langara students don't like missile

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Student council executive members at the Langara campus of Vancouver Community College are trying to rid themselves of a cruise missile deployed nearby. But members of council's peace and disarmament committee want to keep the weapon in the student union building, arguing it will strike for peace.

Conflict erupted when executive members passed a motion requiring removal of the full-scale model of the cruise. The 6.3 metre model is on loan from Greenpeace and takes up the space of three tables in the smoking lounge.

Activist Brian Salmi said the motion was "absolutely ridiculous,"

as the replica was intended to publicize both Nuclear Awareness Week and protests of actual cruise testing, which occur with only 48 hours notice.

Prospects for negotiation between the competing powers seem poor. External affairs coordinator Tom Rowles said he will take personal responsibility to ensure the weapons' removal. He referred to using a tow truck and cutting up the model, when its size was mentioned.

Real cruise missiles are capable of carrying a warhead with 15 times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb and don't like being cut up.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK!

With Valentine's Day fast approaching, the Gateway found it timely to ask students this question of the week: **Do you think there's still romance in the world? Why, or why not?**



"Yeah, I think there's still romance in the world. You've got to have hope about something, I guess."

—Mona Cairns
Ed. II

"Yes, I guess so, it depends who you are with, you know. A few people are still honest."

—Jack Brese

"Oh, yeah, I think so, definitely."

—Dianne Cockle
Arts I

"No, I don't think so. I think people are too involved with themselves. They're too worried about what they are getting out of the relationship to concentrate on the other person and to put the effort into making things romantic."

—Cindy Tom

"I think so."

—Hamid Tousse

"Oh, definitely. Why, because there's still men and women, I guess."

—Lesly Fraser
Arts I



"Yeah, there's some, there's gotta be . . . It's always been here, it always will be."

—Darrel Schrapke
Civil Eng. III