Board protests job cuts....

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LX, No. 59 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1978 228-2301

By MIKE BOCKING

The board of governors protested Tuesday a move by the provincial government to cut UBC student research jobs for this summer by more than half.

Board member Leslie Peterson asked the board to write the government asking it to formally reconsider funding for the program with a view to increasing it.

And board chairman George Morfitt recommended that a note of urgency be attached to the letter in view of the approach of summer.

The government's decision to cut the universities section of the youth employment program from $1.5 million to $700,000 slashes the number of students employed at UBC from 650 to 300.

Administration president Doug Kenny said Tuesday the government's decision was regrettable.

Kenny said the student work program was highly integrated with academic work students were pursuing and was of a high calibre.

"Because of my concern in this matter I have sent a letter to the ministry of labor expressing my hope that this decision is not a general framework."

In a letter to minister of labor Allan Williams, Kenny said he hoped there would be additional funding for the program.

"I was very disappointed to learn that funds available to the University of British Columbia for the 1978 youth employment program are less than half of those of last year.

"While I fully appreciate the government's efforts to restrain spending, it appears in this particular case that university and college students are expected to bear the brunt of the budget cuts," said Kenny.

The value of the universities section of the youth employment

See page 2: JOB

—matt king photo

STUDENT SLEEPS ON, oblivious to infiltration of SUB by misshapen zeppelins advertising presence of UBC women's centre in SUB 130. Unidentified woman awoke later and was startled to find that balloon campaign is part of women's week going on this week, with various speakers and activities. (See hot flashes, page 6).

....Dept bosses join UBC outcry

UBC department heads Wednesday criticized a decision by the provincial government to eliminate about 350 jobs from a summer work program for UBC students.

They said the youth employment program is a good one which should have been expanded and that it will leave students with little opportunity to find summer work in their field of study.

"I think it's terrible," said physics head Roy Nodwell. "I just don't understand it."

Last week the labor ministry said that funding for B.C. universities' part of the youth employment program would be cut in half, leaving about 300 jobs for UBC students, compared to more than 650 last year, as part of an economizing move by the ministry.

The program was designed to provide funds for the universities to support student summer research projects co-ordinated by their department or faculty.

Microbiology head Jack Campbell said the program had been working well and that the government move was a mistake.

"It (the program) was a very good thing and it's being destroyed," he said. "It's quite a blunder on the part of the government."

Campbell said the program provided students with an opportunity to get valuable experience as well as a summer job.

"It has worked wonderfully well. It has been just a tremendous thing," he said.

Electrical engineering head Don Moore said a number of students in his department depend on research jobs for summer work and that the cutback will affect them.

"It's the students that are going to be hurt. I'm concerned," he said. "It's been very useful for our students. The training has been very valuable."

Social work director George Hougham said the job cutback will be bad for the community as well as for students, since many social work summer jobs go to projects involving the community.

"There's a real loss and in social work it's a loss to the community," he said.

Hougham said the program is a worthwhile one which should have been expanded this year.

"We didn't have enough (funds) to go around last year and we're going to be in even worse shape this year," he said.

Funding for the program is divided up among UBC faculties and schools on a proportional basis, with larger faculties obtaining more funding for jobs.

Students in the program are paid between $550 and $750 a month, a salary that has not been increased since 1975.

A labor ministry official said last week the program at the universities was cut to shift funds into business and farm job programs, where the government subsidizes employers by paying half the students' salaries instead of the full amount, as at the universities.

Physiology head Harold Copp said the government move to get the most jobs for the money is a mistake.

"To my mind it's an unfortunate economization because it's one of the most worthwhile expenditures of public funds," he said.

Other department heads contacted Wednesday said they believe the program cutback will be detrimental by both reducing the number of jobs available to UBC students and also reducing the opportunity for them to get experience in their selected academic field.

Science rep in as AMS pres

By KATHY FORD

Political rookie Bruce Armstrong narrowly defeated longtime hack Bob Goodwin in a successful bid to become the Alma Mater Society's new president Wednesday.

Science representative Armstrong received 20 votes to commence representative Goodwin's 16. Four people abstained.

During his nominating speech for Armstrong, law representative Dave Van Blarcom told the assembly Armstrong is "in the middle of the political spectrum," with grassroots political experience. Armstrong has been active in the science undergraduate society.

"I consider myself a sort of in-the-middle candidate, able to take direction," Armstrong said.

Armstrong urged co-operation with the university administration to fight education cutbacks.

Both candidates showed anti-labor tendencies at one point in the question period before the vote. Asked if they would cross picket lines and what they would advise other students to do, both candidates said they would not respect picket lines.

While Armstrong said it would depend on the strike and how long it had been going on, Goodwin was more definite.

"I personally would cross a picket line (at UBC) because I have academic commitments," he said.

Armstrong said that if the strike was prolonged he would probably cross the picket line, also because of academic commitments.

Both candidates said they would not tell students what to do about picket lines.

"Both candidates seem to put themselves forward as sitting on the fence politically," commented senator-at-large Lorne Rogers.

"Any decision is not going to be made by me," said Goodwin.

"My position would be what the students and the SRA decide," said Armstrong.

Armstrong replaces outgoing president John DeMarco.

Arts senator Kate Andrew, at

See page 2: SRA

Canada celebrates Women's Day

More than 3,000 men and women across Canada joined in marches and demonstrations Wednesday to celebrate International Women's Day.

In Vancouver, noon-hour activity ground to a halt as a crowd of 800 paraded from Robson and Bute along Georgia to the Queen Elizabeth theatre.

Police stopped traffic temporarily on the route to allow the parade to proceed.

The atmosphere was cheerful, despite the sometimes-hostile glares from shoppers and business people who stopped to take in the colorful scene. Balloons and posters bobbed in the air above the marchers, many of whom were wearing costumes for the occasion.

Students from City School, one of Vancouver's alternative schools, marched in a group with teachers and volunteers from the school. They had spent the morning making posters and discussing the women's movement. Most of them were well aware of the significance of the parade.

"I think women should have equal rights," said 11-year-old Tracey. "I think they should be able to do things just as well as men can."

"The march itself is good," said Siggy, 12. "I'm doing it because there should be equal rights for men and women."

Among the many groups represented in the parade, which was led by a woman on a horse, were the Association of University and College Employees, the Gay Alliance Toward Equality, the Service, Office and Retail Workers' Union of Canada, rape relief and the Vancouver Status of Women.

There was an open limousine near the back of the parade carrying "Mr. Media," — a suave individual with carefully-coiffed hair and a fixed smile.

At the theatre, the crowd milled around listening to songs and bongo drums before dispersing.

Most people seemed to think the parade was a successful celebration of Women's Day.

In Montreal, a crowd of 2,000 marched through the east end of the city in a parade organized by Quebec's three main labor organizations — the Confederation des Syndicats Nationaus, the Federation des

See page 2: DAYCARE

For UBC students

Job cuts called criminal

From page 1

program is that the jobs created are not "make-work" projects but are closely related to students' career goals, said Kenny.

Alma Mater Society president John DeMarco said he supports the action Kenny and the board have taken.

"The program was inadequate to start with and here they (the government) are cutting it back," said DeMarco.

"The only excuse I've heard is that they want to put their money where it will create more jobs. But I have a feeling they are cutting back the amount of money spent on these programs," said DeMarco.

A labor ministry official said March 2 the program cuts were made to save money without cutting the over-all number of jobs.

"We have attempted to put money this year into programs where employers have maximized the number of jobs for the amount of money involved," said Bob Plecas, executive director of the ministry's manpower planning and policy division.

"Obviously the cost of creating jobs is less in the farm and business programs," he said. "We feel that the number of jobs for students (over-all) will not be cut."

But DeMarco said it is questionable how many jobs the government is really creating in these areas. He said the government will probably be paying for many jobs which would have been created by business anyway.

"With the employment situation the way it is, it's criminal to cut back in any area," DeMarco said.

DeMarco said the advantage of the university program is that it gives students experience in areas which are directly related to their academic studies.

DeMarco suggested that the government's action is an effort to hide its inadequate handling of unemployment.

"This shuffling around is intended to give the appearance of positive action," he said.

'Daycare, equal pay' say women

From page 1

Travailleurs du Quebec, and the Corporation des Enseignants du Quebec.

The marchers demanded paid maternity leave, abortion on demand and equal pay for equal work for women.

In Ottawa, 400 persons rallied on Parliament Hill and then marched through downtown with a list of 23 demands to improve the status of women.

Among the most important demands were equal pay for equal work, abortion on demand, free daycare and instituting International Women's Day as a statutory holiday.

At the Parliament Hill rally, Dodie Zerr of the Vancouver-based Service, Office and Retail Worker's Union (SORWUC) said the economic status of women has increased only slightly in the last century.

SRA considers leadership but makes no decision

From page 1

one point considered a potential presidential candidate, was acclaimed external affairs officer, replacing Paul Sandhu.

And arts representative Bruce Ross defeated Goodwin for the position of secretary-treasurer 19 votes to 18. Ross replaces Arnold Hedstrom.

In other business, the new assembly voted to accept student administrative commission minutes that included the decision to conduct an efficiency study of the Alma Mater Society. Although SAC finance director Shanon Hart was ready and willing to answer questions on the study, viewed by some people as a waste of money, few were forthcoming from assembly members.

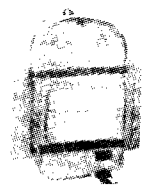
The assembly also tabled a motion to support in principle the idea of a student leadership conference similar to one held last fall. The request for support and help came from Alumni Association spokesman Grant Burnyeat.

TRAVELLERS!!

TUMBLEWEED TRANSIT $159.95

THE TRAVELLING PACK IS HERE

- internal frame
- removeable & adjustable
- the best materials & workmanship



PACK & BOOTS SHOP

Operated by the Canadian Hostelling Assoc.

1406 W. BROADWAY
VANCOUVER
738-3128

710 YATES MALL
VICTORIA
383-2144

member prices extended to public

HILLEL HOUSE

Identity crises in modern Judaism

A DISCUSSION WITH

DR. MOSHE AMON

Professor of Jewish Studies

Friday, 10 March 12:30

A.U.S. presents

THURSDAY NOON BONANZA!!!

Thursday March 9th
– Pete n' Tillie
Thursday March 16th
– Lies my father told me
Thursday March 23rd
– Uptown Saturday Night
Thursday March 30th
–Sounder

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Buchanan 100 Admission: Free

A.M.S.
1978-79

Student Administrative Commission (S.A.C.); Student Representative Assembly (S.R.A.) Commissioners, and A.M.S. Ombudsperson.

Applications will be received for the positions of:

–Director of Services (SAC)
–Director of Finance (SAC)
–Commissioners of S.A.C. (8 positions)
–Commissioner for Teaching and Academic Standards Committee (SRA)
–Commissioner for Student Housing Access Committee (SRA)
–Commissioner for Programs Committee (SRA)
–A.M.S. Ombudsperson
at the AMS business office Rm. 266, SUB

Applications close 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 10, 1978.
Applications may be picked up at Room 246 and 266 SUB

Arnold Hedstrom
Secretary-Treasurer

It takes more than theory to start a practice.

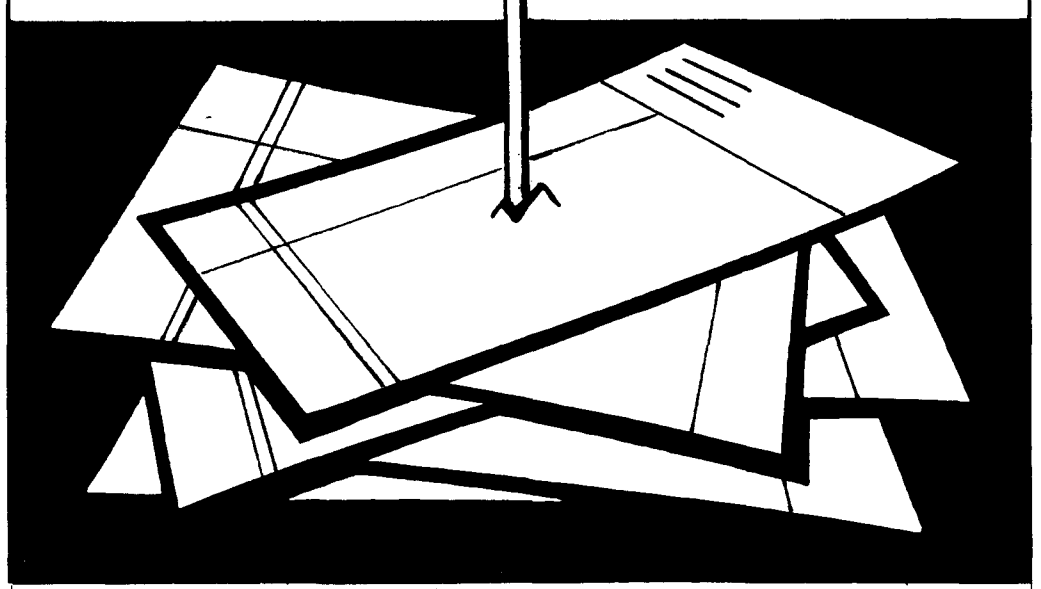
Small businesses thrive on sound management and solid financing. You know it, we know it. That's why our Business Program for Professionals combines expert financial advice with the cold hard cash it takes to start your business, to keep it going, or to expand it.

We can provide you with as much as $50,000 depending on your circumstances. Our operating loans are geared to yearly terms with revolving payments based on your cash flow.

Our capital loans, have terms up to 10 years with flexible repayment schedules. And both loans are available with optional life insurance coverage.

As an independent professional, this program is available to you through any of our branches. Ask about it and you'll find it's more tangible than talk.

ROYAL BANK
The business builders.



YOUR UNIVERSITY AREA BRANCH
10th at SASAMAT - 228-1141
Charlie Mayne - Manager

'Britain tried to sabotage Nazis'

Britain's chief of subversion and sabotage planned to create a revolution in Nazi-occupied Europe during the Second World War, a visiting University of Victoria professor said Wednesday.

Under the leadership of Hugh Dulton, then minister of economic warfare, the Special Organization Executive had planned a campaign of industrial and military sabotage, strikes, boycotts, riots and terrorist attacks to cause dissension against the Germans, David Stafford told more than 20 people in Buchanan 102.

"He (Dulton) intended to set Europe ablaze."

The SOE, formed in 1940 as part of Britain's defence measures, was organized to support and stimulate the European resistance movement.

Dulton planned to organize movements comparable to the Nazis' own terrorist groups and hoped to "stimulate the seeds of revolt in Europe," Stafford said.

But the SOE was less effective in its subversion than prime minister Winston Churchill and Britain's leaders had originally hoped, according to Stafford.

"The SOE was the victim of a great deal of wishful thinking, in an overestimation of Europe's will to resist," said Stafford.

He also cited Britain's political obligations to exiled governments, inter-bureaucratic rivalries, and conflicts with Britain's other intelligence organizations as contributors to the SOE's ineffectiveness.

Dulton underestimated the thoroughness and brutality of Nazi occupation and had not anticipated the reluctance of occupied territories to follow Britain's lead, Stafford said.

The SOE did manage to blow up a German viaduct in Greece and also destroyed a Norwegian waterway used by the Germans in 1943.

The organization supported a Yugoslavian guerrilla movement and trained shock troops of Jewish soldiers in Palestine later in the war.

Exiled governments protested the SOE's terrorist and sabotage activities because it undermined their authority and threatened their power, Stafford said.

They also feared their countrymen would face severe civilian reprisals.

Even Britain's Secret Intelligence Service (SIS) did not want the SOE to encourage revolt against the Germans, Stafford said.

The service wanted to keep its own network intact by "not creating loud noises and big bangs in Europe," he said.

Between 1940 and 1944, Britain gave the intelligence service priority over the SOE in sabotage and resistance. On occasion the service even used its power to withhold information from the SOE which could have been useful to the organization, he said.

"The SOE met with rivalries and bureaucratic warfare from the intelligence service, but the SOE proved extremely useful in gathering intelligence for the SIS," he said.

Some members of the British government made attempts to disband the SOE and the issue came to a head in December, 1943 when SOE's Dutch networks were penetrated by the Germans, said Stafford.

"Fifty-three agents dropped into Holland, right into the hands of the Germans."

This created a huge scare that all SOE agents had been detected across Europe, said Stafford.

But instead of disbanding the organization after the disaster, Churchill gave the SOE a reprieve.

"He declared that the SOE would remain an independent organization."

Inter-bureaucratic rivalries and hostilities contributed to the SOE's ineffectiveness. The organization was treated with suspicion from Britain's regular forces and was called amateurish and ignorant, Stafford said.

"The SOE was so endowed with secrecy its own top officials hadn't seen crucial documents."

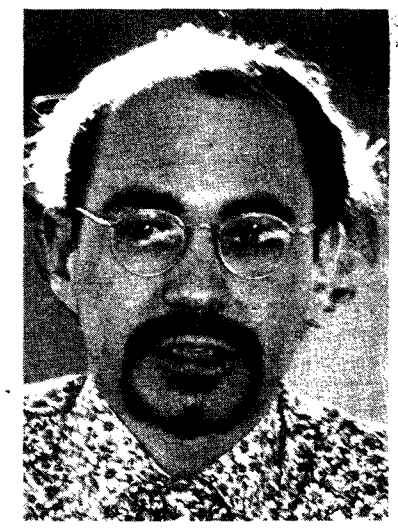
The organization was caught in a Catch-22 situation, he said.

"The SOE could only prove it was doing a decent job if it improved its resources. But it could only improve its resources if it was doing a decent job."

Dulton had wanted the organization "to become professional and do a little body line bowling of the Hun," said Stafford.

The organization's major drawback was that it was a "novelty" operation, said Stafford. As a new operation, it was difficult to find suitably trained personnel and maintain satisfactory communications.

Since border lines were heavily guarded, it was too dangerous and difficult to bring agents in by boat. Instead, the SOE resorted to using planes and parchuted its agents in, but this required brave agents and considerable training, Stafford said.



STAFFORD
. . . reveals British sabotage

For the first two years, the organization depended heavily on Britain's intelligence service, said Stafford. SOE did not become operational until 1942, but by then it was already assuming a low-priority role, he added.

"It (SOE) was an extremely thin skeletal network in 1941."

The organization had only 100 agents in 1942 and 1,000 across Europe in 1943, said Stafford.

The SOE met with much hostility and resistance from Britain's bomber command which was unwilling to provide its aircraft to drop SOE agents, he said.

In 1941 SOE shared one plane with the intelligence service and held two squadrons at most the next year, thus limiting its effectiveness, said Stafford.

The air force was against "dropping assassins" and saw ethical barriers to using its planes to drop SOE agents, Stafford said.

The bomber command considered the SOE a gamble which could either be "a gold mine or completely worthless," he added.

—geof wheelwright photo

UNWITTING PIGEONS COME close to falling into nefarious briefcase bird trap. Fortunately pigeons grew suspicious and flew off after noticing Tom Tautorus, left, and Randy West, both microbiology 3, eating chicken salad sandwiches during lunch break outside SUB Wednesday.

Students begin admin takeover

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students at a third Ontario university have begun to occupy administration offices in a show of opposition to government cutbacks in post-secondary education.

Fourteen students at Carleton University here began occupying acting administration president John Porter's office early Wednesday and promise to continue their occupation until their demands are met.

Occupations at Trent and McMaster Universities, also prompted by the funding crisis, were ending as the Carleton action began. The students were demanding cancellation of classes on March 16.

The Carleton students, who were joined by other students throughout the first day of the occupation, are also demanding that Porter suspend classes on March 16 to allow students, staff and faculty to attend a demonstration against government cutbacks scheduled for that day at Queen's Park in Toronto.

Although York and Trent Universities and Ryerson Polytechnical are closing March 16 to allow participation in the demonstration, Carleton's senate defeated a motion to suspend classes that day by a 10-11 vote on March 6.

The 14 students, members of the Carleton committee against cutbacks, have initiated a petition calling for support of their demands and had gained 1,100 signatures only eight hours after it began to be circulated Wednesday, according to committee, spokesperson Bill Mowatt.

The other demands are that Carleton's senate take a public stand supporting the educational system and opposing cutbacks in social and educational services, that the university's budget process be made democratic by allowing participation by faculty, students and staff, and that the administration renew efforts to secure a library extension.

Student association president Ben Lachance has endorsed the occupation, and said the occupation was fully justified in the face of senate's unwillingness to support the educational system and to oppose cutbacks.

Mowatt said committee members held two negotiating sessions with administration representa-

See page 7: WE'RE

Regina students fight tuition increase

REGINA (CUP) — Forty students occupied a board last week of governors meeting room at the University of Regina last week to argue against possible tuition fee increases and education cutbacks.

The students watched the nine board members devour $25 meals, then refuse to discuss anything with students present. The board finally moved to another room to meet in private.

There they decided to raise tuition fees 8.2 per cent and incur a $100,000 university deficit in the coming year, student president and board rep Jeff Parr said afterward. The meeting was informal: a final decision will be made at a March 14 board meeting.

After the meeting, Parr spoke to 500 people in the student pub. "I have just come from a board of governors meeting," he said.

"People demonstrating this afternoon impressed upon the board that students can't afford a tuition fee increase.

"Instead of going with a 9.6 per cent fee increase, the board went for a 8.2 per cent increase. If students don't want any increases they should start kicking back."

The pub exploded in a bedlam of cheering and table thumping.

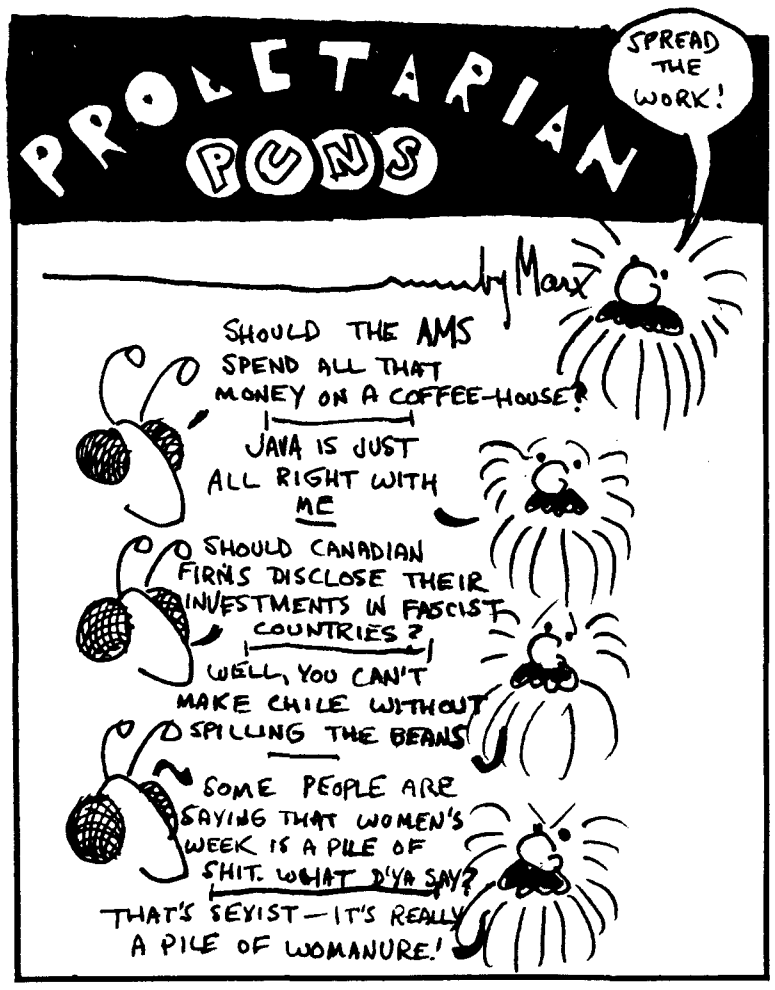
"On March 7," Parr continued, "the provincial government is going to bring down the provincial budget. We should be there demonstrating with placards against cutbacks in education funding." The applause and table thumping was louder than any rock band has ever received, one pub veteran said.

Cutbacks in education funding and tuition increases hurt everyone except the rich, Parr said later. "Somehow we've got to voice our anger when governments follow this sort of restrictive policy.

"What we're asking is for the board to join with us to say 'no we can't do it this way. The government can't cut back on one of the most important things it does.'

Unless the board supports us there'll be the same old runaround with various levels of government blaming it on someone else."

A tuition fee increase would be the third in three years for Regina students.



Ineffectual SRA waffles again

The middle of the road is part of the road in which one is most susceptible to being hit from both directions.

Yet that's where the Alma Mater Society and in particular the student representative assembly has been standing the last couple of years, and thus is unable to provide leadership for UBC students.

A year ago, compromise candidate John DeMarco became AMS president after the SRA failed several times to endorse either a right-wing or a liberal candidate for the position. Although DeMarco has performed well beyond our expectations, he will not be remembered for strong leadership.

If he had acted too strongly, one suspects, the fractitious SRA might have made life difficult for him — no doubt by a narrow margin.

The outgoing SRA has done little for students — except for laying the groundwork for a coffee bar in SUB, perhaps. The executive, the only group of SRA members who dared get off their asses to do some work instead of to complain, negated somewhat the severe handicap of a split SRA.

Ever since the new AMS constitution came into effect two years ago, the AMS has become more and more ineffectual. When executive elections were held Wednesday, there wasn't even a right-liberal battle. A middle of the roader, Bruce Armstrong, who shied away from any suggestion of taking leadership, narrowly beat neanderthal Bob Goodwin.

Both Armstrong and Goodwin pledged to sit on the fence if, say, a campus-wide strike occurs. Fortunately, other executive members appear much stronger.

But as long as the professional faculty reps are busy fighting everyone else, the incoming executive will be more hanstrung than the retired hacks.

Good luck, Bruce and company. We hope you don't get run over.

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 9, 1978

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Chris Gainor

As Heather Conned her way into the Seaview Theatre one, peeping Hawthorn ogled the steaming, tempestuous flesh writhing in ecstacy on the big color screen. "You told me this was going to be an art film," screamed Kathy Ford from the rear stalls as a sheepish looking Mike Bocking tried to explain that he had thought "The joys of Emanuelle" was an inspirational fantasy film. "Shh," said Chris Gainor as he strained to hear every heavy breath the worn but popular soundtrack had to offer. "Peanuts, popcorn, condoms," cried Verne McDonald, the lecherous vendor in the shabby cream colored raincoat. "I'll have some," said Geof Wheelwright. "Some of what?" asked the curious Ford. "Peanuts!" shouted Steve Howard and Matt King. "Oh," said Kathy somewhat disappointedly. Marcus Gee, the quiet unasuming one in the front row, addressed the seamy crowd with a brief but very audible "Shut up, you perverts, my dog's in the next scene." A hush fell over the crowd and then suddenly wihhout warning the lights came on while hundreds of embarassed and unclad quasi-cops raced for the theatre doors, leaving the staffers to enjoy the rest of the film.

Letters

Chinese students should object

The people on the staff of the Totem Park newsletter The Pole responsible for the racist article in the last issue should do more than apologize. They should check their hearts and minds and try to understand why they did what they did, and why it should never have happened.

One doesn't have to read the increasingly disgusting graffiti appearing on toilet walls to know that racism is on the rise here at UBC. In these confusing and insecure times, ignorance, selfishness and intolerance are increasing. Never has there been a greater need for sensitivity and understanding. Yet, the staff of the Totem newsletter chooses instead to turn the dignity of the Chinese people here at UBC into a joke.

The assertion that they did not consciously intend to insult is no excuse, for that is precisely the problem. It is difficult to grow up in a racist society completely free from racist attitudes. Still, only a small minority are consciously racist.

But subconscious racism can grow — fed by ignorance and misinformation — until it starts to assert more and more control over our conscious actions. The only way to deal with the problem is for people to become more sensitive to and conscious of these backward attitudes, before they can even start to rid themselves of them, before they can even start to be sensitive to other people.

Attempts at racist humor such as that in The Pole article serve to feed that subconscious racism. The more it grows, the more difficult it is to reject, the more acceptable it becomes, and the more difficult it becomes for these people to become conscious of their racism.

Knowing the article to be offensive, the editor showed it to some Oriental residents before publication, who gave no indication that they were offended. Any Chinese would have been offended.

Yet I can see that there are some who would have swallowed the insult, trying to be nice guys, to keep a low profile. That is the saddest part of all, and that is why this letter is written as much for my Chinese brothers and sisters as for the white people. Because the other side — indeed the mirror image of subconscious racism — is subconscious colonialism.

A brother who had read The Pole article said to me last night, "Sure, I read the article. I didn't like it but I don't object." Dammit! We should object!

Every time we turn the other cheek like that, people start to feel they have a license to slap our cheeks. Every time we eat that kind of shit, people start believing it's part of the "oriental" diet. Every time we accommodate racism we make it grow. It carries all of us, white, Chinese or whatever, backward.

Stand up and express yourselves and stop repressing your feelings and your dignity. That way we kill two birds with one stone. We destroy both the racist and the colonized man and prepare the way for a new man to be born in each of us.

Pat Chen

Pole goes back 100 years

Students unite! Burn down Main! Picket the Faculty Club! Refuse to write finals! Brilliant.

Totem Park has had its wrist slapped by housing for including in its newsletter (I use the term loosely), "some derogatory, racist comments." Because of this, housing is going to preview all future editions of The Pole to ensure that any items of the same nature are excluded.

So in a letter to The Ubyssey (March 2), the editor of The Pole complains that student opinion has been censored and that we're all headed back to the oppressed 1950s. He states in his letter that these "racist comments . . . were made purely for the amusement of the residence people, not as a slur against any minority group." Well if these "racist comments" were perceived by any one person as slurs, then they were slurs, whether or not that was their intention.

Rather than worry that censorship is taking us back to the 1950s, the editor of The Pole should consider that student opinion as portrayed by The Pole is taking us all back to the 19th century.

And if the comments were made "purely for amusement," how can censorship of them have anything to do with censorship of student opinion?

Shawn Wilson
commerce 1

Hosted

Thank you, UBC students!

The 200 Burnaby grade 12 students who were hosted in February by UBC students would just like to say, "Thank you very much."

They appreciated your taking time out of your busy schedule to show them around and answer their questions. It was a rewarding learning experience for which they are most grateful.

A. R. Champion
for school district 41

Softies

To prevent women from becoming too uppity, a few of the young men around here have asserted superiority by erecting a phallic symbol. Too bad they couldn't keep it up.

Maureen Colclough
arts 1

Howcum?

Interesting. What is the explanation? Why is it, Pat McGeer, that there is a vacancy on the board? Then one of the member's term of office may have run out (not being able to serve more six years).

From the press we learn that Pearley Brissenden let the government know before Christmas he would not be returning to the board.

Yes it is interesting that three people have been replaced. Given the vacancy and the six-year question only one person needed to be dropped. Why the three who were?

Leslie Peterson said it wasn't political. In fact he wouldn't have accepted if it were political. My logic suggests it is political.

The whole process places the board under question. Government interference?

Peter Collins
arts 4

People pay for mining

This is a bit of a response to the advertisement placed by Placer Development Ltd. in the Feb. 28 Ubyssey showing B.C.'s mining operations as a dot representing .013 per cent of B.C.'s total land area.

B.C.'s mining industry seems to have risen to the fore in public relations advertising in recent years, largely due to the ascendency of the Provincial NDP. While our mining industry contributes millions of dollars to our economy, every mining venture is largely subsidized by the government.

Who pays for the roads and railways to provide access to and from the mines? The government, not the mining industry. For example, Pine Point in the Northwest Territories was established at a total cost of $130 million.

Of this, $30 million was contributed by the mining firm and the rest by the federal government through construction of a railway, road system and settlement.

The same process occurs here in B.C. — costly Hydro projects are often constructed with a milling operation in mind. The B.C. Railway's Dease Lake extension represents a massive subsidy of the B.C. mining industry.

The mining industry whined about oppressive taxation under the NDP government. Well, they got their way and the Socreds were returned to a position of astute leadership. However, the mining industry continues to flounder; the most recent evidence being the closure of Granduc mines and the inevitable abandonment of Stewart, B.C., which must follow in its wake.

Government dollars in the form of unused infrastructure going down the drain again, unfortunately for the mining industry, and as was said all along during the last provincial election, poor finances in the B.C. mining industry are not the fault of the NDP's royalty system, but of poor world copper markets.

So, Placer Development, your dimes may only represent .013 per cent of B.C.'s land area, but your infrastructure and your pollution (and good old Utah Mines on Vancouver Island) cost us a hell of a lot more in terms of land use and dollars.

David Avren
law 1

Rod revolts Dodd

An open letter to "Uncle Rod Mickleburgh":

Dear Rod:

I've had your recent letter to The Ubyssey (Feb. 23) brought to my attention. I haven't read the Livesay book or review in question that you felt called upon to lambaste, so have no comment on it. However, I'm writing as your vituperation of leering self-righteousness managed to include me in its sting.

In light of the criticism of me, I've felt compelled to consider you as the source, seriously, for the first time in our acquaintance.

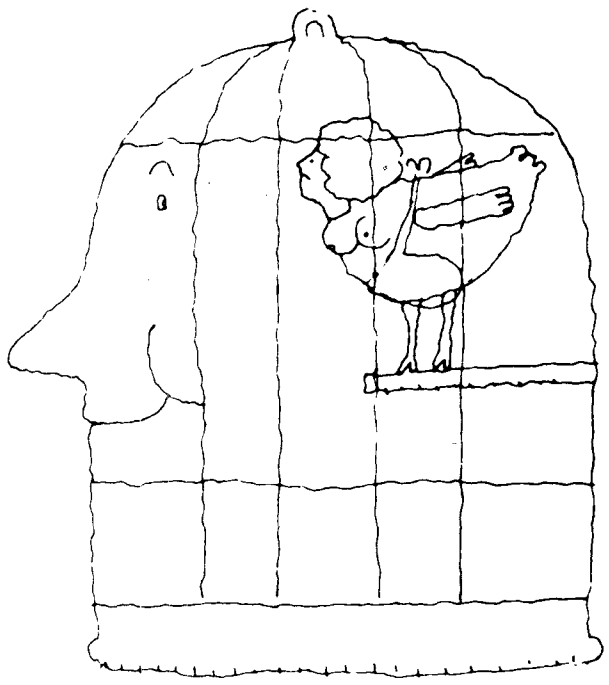
Your condescension seems rather ironic to say the least.

But of course, far be it for a person of my limited intellectual capacity and undoubtedly revisionist ways to reproach your untouchable ideological purity and long record of sacrifice to the progressive cause.

And no need to worry, I'll do my best to assure you aren't further bothered by reminders of my existence. I wouldn't want to divert you from your lofty pursuits and revolutionary struggles.

Ken Dodd
Halifax, N.S.

Women work against attitudes



By KATE ANDREW
and FRAN WATTERS

The point of Women's Week is to draw to the attention of the university community (that's you folks) the problems of women on this campus. "Since when do women have problems on this campus?" we hear you say. We all know the flippant responses but because this is Women's Week we'll hold back the deadly feminist humor and answer the $20 million question seriously. Where to begin?

Because the situation of women in society and therefore on this campus has progressed beyond the atrocities of the Middle Ages, many students assume that the spectre of sexism is a cliche of the past. To a certain extent this holds true. For example, women are no longer stoned for adultery, may use the precious democratic tool of the vote and are permitted to wear the pants in the family, literally, even if not figuratively. However, the reality of the situation is not so happy.

Consider, for example, the following points:

Despite the fact that overwhelming evidence proves that rape is a very real problem on this campus, services such as rape counsellors, self-defence courses, semen-testing facilities and proper lighting are not provided on a consistent and well-publicized basis.

Even after 63 years of progressive thought, faculties such as medicine, forestry and engineering are still male-dominated and faculties such as nursing and home economics are still largely female. Why is this still happening when equal numbers of men and women are not taking the first-year science prerequisites?

The answer is many faceted. Off campus in the big bad world beyond Blanca, women are systematically steered away from such areas. There are few role models to emulate and employers are reluctant to hire women because they think that they lack the character to do a man's work.

On campus, these problems are compounded by certain professors who feel that women have no place in certain faculties, by a profound lack of information about the requirements, the expectations and the opportunities in these fields and once again by the lack of any role models and, finally, by students themselves who perpetuate the "male-macho, no women allowed" myth, through such things as the Red Rag and the Lady Godiva ride.

Role models are very important, regardlesss of which minority group you come from. Yet this university has virtually no women in any high-profile influential positions. Our sole female dean (Margaret Fulton) is leaving the university at the end of this term, not to be replaced, and one of the only two female departmental heads on this campus is up for review next year.

Facultywise, women tend to monopolize the lower echelons of the teaching hierarchy — they are the lowest paid, the first to bite the dust in the budget cutbacks and least likely to be promoted.

On a more personal and individual level, there are vast areas where nothing is offered to female students. The daycare on this campus is not adequate for the needs of the students — there is not enough and it is not the type that many people can use (i.e., 24-hour drop-in).

If your husband or lover takes after you with a frying pan (and yes, Virginia, it does happen on this campus — it happens disturbingly often), there is no place that you can go for support and/or help. And for those of you planning to work this summer, it's reassuring to know that only seven per cent of the returning women will be self-sufficient, while a hefty 20 per cent of the returning men qualify.

Finally, workshops on assertiveness training, on mechanics, on bike repair, on music and poetry (oriented towards women) are few and far between. The reasons are simple: there are not enough women in the administration to push for them and there are not enough women in the student representative assembly who continue to ask for them, who support them when they are suggested and who work for them when they are implemented.

There is hope however, on an academic level. The dean of women is attempting to encourage women to enter new fields through her new co-op program, through pressure on the relevant deans and through supportive and sensitive counselling of those interested in new opportunities.

Continuing Education runs numerous courses relating directly to women's interests that are open to both men and women. At the students' level, the Alma Mater Society Women's Centre runs workshops, counselling sessions, speakers, entertainment and more. Women's Week is almost over. So come out to the events, listen to what the people have to say, think about it and take it back with you, because really folks, this is just the beginning.

Kate Andrew and Fran Watters are members of the Alma Mater Society women's committee and are active in student politics. Perspectives is open to all members of the UBC community.

Women's Week

perspectives

Indonesia coup lands thousands in jail

By EWA CZAYKOWSKI

Indonesia is undoubtedly among the world's worst offenders against human rights. According to the Kopkamtib, Indonesia's state security force, the number of political prisoners being held in Indonesian penal institutions in October, 1977 was 31,461.

Amnesty International estimates, on the basis of various reports, that the number of political prisoners held without trial is at least 55,000 and probably as high as 100,000. More recently, in December, 1977 the Indonesian government issued a report stating that 10,000 political prisoners have been released. This fact, if true, is of course to be welcomed.

In 1965 a number of left-wing army officers tried to destroy the leadership of the Indonesian army by assassinating six senior generals. The coup was suppressed by the army, which eventually took over the government. As a result of the coup, the army carried out a massive purge of anybody connected in any way with the coup or with left-wing groups, especially with the Communist Party.

At that time in Indonesia, about 10 million people were members of mass organizations under communist leadership. As a result of the repression, more than half a million people were killed (many estimates set the number killed as well over a million) and at least half a million were imprisoned.

In the years following 1965, many prisoners have been released. But many new arrests have been made. Thousands of human beings have died in prison and thousands are still in prison.

Immediately after 1965, Indonesia's political prisoners were divided into three categories. Two other categories were added later when new people were arrested.

Category A: Prisoners in this category are those considered to have been directly involved in the 1965 attempted coup. The government has said that it intends to bring these prisoners to trial. According to official Indonesian reports, since 1965 about 800 A category prisoners have been tried and 1,925 are still in jail. It would be safe to assume that these numbers are rather low.

The government would like to complete the trials of these detainees by 1979; even if it does this it would still mean that some people would have been held in prison for almost 15 years without trial. Of those that have come to trial, Amnesty International reports that not one has been found innocent. Sentences range from about 15 years in prison or labor camp to execution.

Category B: This category encompasses those who have "assumed an attitude" of support for the aborted coup, and those who were thought to have been "indirectly involved." None of these prisoners have been put on trial because there is insufficient evidence against them.

Instead they are being held until they have undergone "ideological rehabilitation," that is, abandoned their left-wing ideology and adopted the principles of "Panca Sila," including nationalism and democracy. By January, 1975 only 14 of these prisoners has been released. And this is the largest category of prisoners, containing, Amnesty International believes, at least 50,000 men and women.

In December, 1976 the government announced plans to release and/or "transmigrate" all category B prisoners. This is not as good as it sounds as the prisoners are usually "transmigrated" to what amount to penal colonies and in this way are effectively exiled from their families and home areas.

Category C: Category C comprises people connected in some way with the communist movement, including those who have "shown sympathy" for the Parti Komunis Indonesia by their "attitudes and actions." This was the largest category and still contains very large numbers of prisoners, though many have been released.

An especially shocking example of an Indonesian detainee is Bambang Supeno. He is blind, deaf and mute, was arrested in connection with the 1965 coup, and has been held without trial ever since.

Though all political prisoners are under the jurisdiction of the army, their treatment, detention and even their actual arrest is left largely to local military commanders.

Prisoners, when they are first arrested, are often extremely brutally interrogated. Torture is common and is used not only for interrogation, but also as a punishment and with sadistic intent. Since the prisoners' welfare is left almost entirely to the local commanders, conditions in prisons vary. However the conditions are generally grossly inadequate.

For example, food allowance is about 20 cents per day per person. This pays for a few spoonfuls of plain boiled rice. There is extreme overcrowding in most prisons, and there is lack of adequate medical care. Tuberculosis is endemic among prisoners; in extremely overcrowded prisons it affects more than half the prisoners. Virtually every item the prisoners use, apart from food and drugs is supplied solely by people outside.

The families of political detainees face enormous difficulties in the Indonesian society. Indonesians have become terrified of being suspected of personal acquaintance with political prisoners as such acquaintance could be interpreted as "showing sympathy" and could result in imprisonment.

"Certificates of Non-Involvement" in the 1965 attempted coup are still necessary for attending schools, obtaining employment, and moving from district to district, though this has now been denied by the government.

And it is questionable whether all those arrested were in fact communist. Whatever the actions of the Indonesian political prisoners, they had every right to have been given a fair trial by now, and to decent human treatment.

It is hard to believe that the great majority are held imprisoned for anything but their political beliefs. The more so as the government, by denying them trial, admits as much. It is also hard to believe that so many years after the aborted 1965 coup, the political prisoners in Indonesia still pose a real threat to the government.

But this of course is only an additional consideration. The issue is one of basic human rights and such massive and persistent breaking of them by the Indonesian government should not be condoned by public opinion in the West.

Ewa Czaykowski is a first-year science student and a member of Amnesty UBC, which will be holding an information week about the Malay archipelago next week.

'Tween classes

TODAY

AWARDS OFFICE
Representative available for information on student financial assistance, 1-2 p.m., SUB Speakeasy.

TASC
General meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 230.

GAY PEOPLE
Organizational meeting for dance, noon, SUB 211.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Speaker: Lois Light on marketable journalism, noon, SUB 115.
Speaker: Peg Brennan on imagery in writing, 1:30 p.m., SUB 117.
Video: Sexism in Schools, noon, Scarfe lounge.
Seminar: Running a co-op publication, noon, SUB 130.
Update on the status of women in B.C., 4-6 p.m., SUB 205.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Annual general meeting and executive elections, noon, Memorial Gym 211-213.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Speaker: Dr. Griffioen on The biblical principle of stewardship, noon, Chem. 250.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Speaker: Dr. Hexham on UFOs and yoga, noon, Regent College.

UBC NDP
Speaker: Gary Lauk on What's the matter with Socred?, noon, Buch. 212.

ASSOCIATION OF ENGLISH STUDENTS
General meeting of all English students, noon, Buch. 1213.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Speaker: Dr. Donaldson on pain control and acupuncture, noon, IRC 1.

ISRAEL SERIES
Speaker: Jonathan Baum on Background of Israel's Military Doctrine, noon, Hillel House.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Weekly club meeting with special lecture and videotape, noon, Buch. 217.

FRIDAY

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Speaker: Dr. M. Chandler on Egocentrism and epistemological loneliness, noon, Angus 321.

BAHA'I CLUB
Informal talk on the Baha'i Faith, noon, SUB 115.

UBC JAPAN EXCHANGE CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 117.

SUS
Rerun of boat races, beer prizes for best teams, outside SUB.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
General meeting with coffee and donuts, noon, SUB 207.

HANG-GLIDING CLUB
Slide show and meeting, noon, SUB 215.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Speaker: Val Embree on Feminism: A class analysis, noon, SUB 213.
Speaker: Darlene Marzari on Equal Opportunities for Women — A case study, noon, SUB 205.
Film, Dr. Dorothy Smith: Ideological structure and how women have been excluded, noon, Scarfe lounge.
Women's health collective, medical self-help for women, noon, SUB 130.
Speaker: Nancy Goldsberry on Rape in B.C., noon, SUB 207.
Briefing for National Action Committee of Women Conference, Ottawa, 1:45 p.m., SUB 130.

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Bear garden, men and women welcome, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Garden Room, Grad. Student Centre.
Wendo, self-defence for women, register at SUB 130, for today and Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., SUB 200.

SUNDAY

UBC SPORTS CAR CLUB
1978 lion and lamb car slalom, 8:30 a.m., parking lot B in front of Totem Park residence.

MONDAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 130.

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's committee meeting, noon, SUB 130.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly student fellowship, noon, SUB 205.

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Lesbian drop-in, noon, SUB 130.

Hot flashes

Women's week forges on

Five events will highlight UBC women's week today, including a creative writing workshop in marketable journalism lead by Lois Light at noon in SUB 115.

Sexism in Schools is the video presentation at noon in Scarfe lounge, and a seminar on running a co-op publication will take place at noon in the women's centre.

Pat Brennan will lead a creative writing workshop on imagery in writing at 1:30 p.m. in SUB 117, and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. a seminar on the status of women in B.C. is scheduled for SUB 205.

PSYCHOLOGY GRADS OF '78
DINNER & DANCE
Saturday, 18th of March
Tickets Available ($12.00 per person)
Monday - Friday, 12:30 - 1:00 pm., Angus 24
Until March 10th
ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
SUMMER STORAGE PROBLEMS
Cheer up — we will store everything from a suitcase to a houseful of furniture — at a low monthly cost.
Rent your own private locker — you keep the key. Easy 7-day a week access.
688-5333 (24 hrs)
RESERVE YOUR LOCKER NOW
(Palletized storage also available)
DOWNTOWN U-LOK STORAGE LTD.
864 Cambie Street, Downtown Vancouver, V6B 2P6

UNISEX HAIRSTYLES
FOR APPOINTMENT
224-1922
224-9116
master charge CHARGEX
5784 University (Next to Bank of Commerce)

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.25 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5

5 — Coming Events

SONGFEST '78
Presented by the fraternities and sororities of UBC, tonight, March 9th, 8:00 p.m. at the Orpheum. The proceeds of the show will benefit "The Children's Place." Adults, $2:50; Students, $1.50. Tickets available at the door.

AQUA-SOC PARTY. Members only. Friday, March 10th, 19:30-24:00 S.U.B. 207-209. (Elections 12:30-13:30 S.U.B. 211 same day).

10 — For Sale — Commercial

'76 HONDA. 8,000 miles $2,800. 669-3213. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Dealer No. D00526A.

35 — Lost

LEFT HAND-KNIT TOUQUE in car while hitch hiking to Dunbar & 19 on Tuesday, 28th. 738-7488.

40 — Messages

NOTICE TO JUDY GARLAND fan club! Liza Minelli appears in Subfilms' presentation, "New York, New York".

LISTEN TO the cry of the aborted children. Their cry is a cry of terror. Heed their cry.

65 — Scandals

BREAK A LEG or get released. Come so the ski club's Spring dance for members and guests. Advance tickets only available in SUB 210 or SUB foyer.

SUS PULLED NO-SHOW last Friday. Was this an attempt to psyche out the opposition? Come out Friday, 12:30 outside SUB and see.

70 — Services

PREGNANCY TESTS, counselling, emergency help, free, confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 687-7223, 584-7311.

85 — Typing

NEED ANY TYPING DONE? Phone 689-8008.

85 — Typing (Continued)

TYPING — 75c per page. Fast and accurate by experienced typist. Gordon, 669-8479.

FAST, accurate typist will do typing at home. Standard rates. Please phone anytime, 263-0286.

EXPERT TYPIST. Essays, seminar papers and thesis. 75c per page. Phone 274-3010.

FOR ACCURATE TYPING at reasonable rates, call Jeanette, 732-3042.

FAST EFFICIENT TYPING near 41st and Marine. 266-5053.

90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
will have a representative available on campus on Friday, March 10, 1978 to interview students (all majors) interested in pursuing Master's and Ph.D. programs in Business.
Please contact your Placement Office for an appointment.

USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED
TO SELL — BUY
INFORM

Students say

'We're staying here'

From page 3

tives Wednesday and will continue negotiating today.

"Progress has been made, but we're staying here until those demands are met," he said.

A five-day occupation of the university comptroller's office at Trent University ended Tuesday when the seven occupying students agreed they had accomplished what they set out to do.

The university administration agreed to cancel classes March 16 to allow participation in the anti-cutbacks march, and will not press charges against the students.

"The occupation has succeeded in creating a resurgence of activism on the Trent campus," according to Trent student senator Paul Mason.

About 400 of the university's 2,400 students participated in a committee to fight cutbacks mass rally Tuesday, March 7, and will meet again today to press their demands for an end to tuition increases and improved facilities for students.

At McMaster University, 40 students ended their all-night sit-in at an Ontario students' assistance program office on campus when they received support from the university's faculty association for their demand for a half-day cancellation of classes March 16. The university's board of governors was meeting at press time and it is not known whether they will comply with the demands.

The McMaster students were also protesting recently leaked proposed changes in the OSAP program, and were demanding the plan allow for an unlimited period of eligibility for grant assistance, independent status for students after 12 months in the work force, a five-year freeze on tuition fees, and abolition of differential fees.

The McMaster occupation started Tuesday after 100 students at a general meeting to discuss the March 16 rally decided more action was needed, particularly in light of the aid changes leaked Sunday by the Ontario federation of students.

The McMaster student union did not take a position on the occupation, but council members were involved.

At Trent, the student union supported the occupation in principle and has endorsed the objectives and activities of the campus cutbacks committee. Spokesperson Paul Mason said he expected financial support would be granted to the committee.

CALCULATOR REPAIRS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
FREE ESTIMATES
CAL-O-TRONICS
438-6496
4857 Kingsway, Burnaby

WHEN YOU LOOK GOOD SO DO WE . . .

PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL
PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL CHARGEX

HILLEL HOUSE
presents
THE "IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO HAVE A GOOD TIME" PARTY!
SATURDAY, MARCH 11 – 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
CHATEAU GRANVILLE
1100 Granville Street
DISCO – FOOD – BAR – LIVE BAND
$3.50

A M S PROGRAMS COMMITTEE PRESENTS
A SERIES OF EVENTS ON
NATIVE RIGHTS
Thursday, March 9 Buchanan 104 12:30
Daniel Johnson Council for Yukon Indians
Friday, March 10 Buch 104 - 12:30
Chief Delbert Guerin, Musqueam Indian Band

Women's Athletic Association
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
AND ELECTIONS
Thursday, March 9th, 12:30 pm
Room 211-213
Memorial Gym
ALL WOMEN STUDENTS WELCOME
Forms Available From Athletic Office, War Memorial Gym

INTRAMURAL POSITIONS
1978-79
Men's Intramural Program
Women's Intramural Program
Co-Recreation Intramural Program

Applicants are invited to fill the position of Intramural Director for each of the above programs for the 1978-79 academic year. Several Associate Director positions are also available.

Those interested should contact the Intramural Office (Rm. 208 - War Memorial Gym - 228-2401) before March 10, 1978.

UBC Directed Study '78

General Information

The Office of Extra-Sessional Studies in conjunction with various UBC departments, offers the following seven Spring and Summer Session courses in locations outside of British Columbia. Costs generally include application and registration fees as necessary, air and course-related ground travel, some accommodations and meals. For an informational brochure on individual courses, write or telephone:

The Office of Extra Sessional Studies, UBC, 6323 Cecil Green Park Road, (228-2581).

Education

Education 490 section 968 (3 units), *Special Studies in Elementary Education: Field Study of Community Education in Australia* – A study of the objectives, programmes, processes, personnel, facilities, and support systems of community education in Australia, in the Melbourne area, Adelaide, Ballarat, and selected rural townships. July 1 - August 15: $1850 - $1943; $210 deposit deadline April 1.

Education 490 section 969 (3 units) *Special Studies in Elementary Education: Field Study of Educational Provisions for Maladjusted and Autistic Children in England* – The historical background and present practices related to education of maladjusted and autistic children plus visits to schools and residential centres in the Birmingham area. June 16 - August 8 (main study tour June 16 - July 14; remainder free time): $1378 - $1487; Deposit deadline March 16.

Education 508 section 969 (6 units) *Review of Research in Educational Methods:* French in Quebec – Research into the development of elementary or secondary French programs. July 3 - August 4 $1576 (students may apply for a $800 Federal bursary if desired); deposit deadline April 3.

English

English 365 section 969 (3 units) *Shakespeare* in London and Stratford-upon-Avon, England – Morning lectures on Shakespearean plays and evening attendance at a variety of Shakespearean works where students may discuss performances etc. with members of the Royal Shakespearean Theatre. July 1 - August 5: $1452 - $1512; $210 deposit deadline April 1.

Library Science

Library Science 661 section 969 (1½ units) *Historical Bibliography* in England – British libraries hold important collections of some of the greatest books with some of the libraries holding significant historic association with particular aspects of the book trade; both aspects will be studied in libraries in London, Oxford, Cambridge etc. July 7 - August 19: $1720 - $1810; $210 deposit deadline April 7.

Fine Arts

Fine Arts 397 section 968 (3 units) *Historical Techniques: Sculpture, Painting, Fine Arts, and Applied Design as it relates to Architecture* in Europe – The tour will attempt to cover most of the works of art, sculpture and architectural design in Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Limoges, Carcassone, Nimes, Florence, Rome, Venice and Munich. June 30 - August 21: $1395 - $1500; $210 deposit deadline April 1.

Fine Arts 397 section 969 (3 units) *The Renaissance in England* in London – Studying the influence of the Italian and French Renaissance on English Art, architecture, and sculpture from the Tudor period to the mid-1850's. July 7 - August 19: $1310 - $1395; $210 deposit deadline April 7.

Note: Course to Peru now filled.

TRAVEL THIS SUMMER

Summer job outlook gloomy, Financial Post report states

OTTAWA (CUP) — A province-by-province list of manufacturing and mining layoffs compiled by the Financial Post lays out the problems students are going to have finding work this summer.

There won't be many big-money jobs this summer — many of the 50,000 jobs that have disappeared are from traditional summer employers of students, such as Inco and the forestry companies in B.C.

Although these jobs have enabled many students to return to school in the fall in previous years, they don't exist any more.

The major layoffs in the Atlantic provinces are in important manufacturing jobs: 1,300 jobs lost in Newfoundland at Alcan in St. Lawrence, Iron Ore Co. in Labrador City, and Labrador Linerboard in Stephenville; and 3,500 jobs in Nova Scotia at Hawker-Siddeley in Halifax and Sysco, a government-owned plant in Truro.

In New Brunswick the problem areas are forestry and construction where almost 7,000 jobs no longer exist. Real employment in New Brunswick is in fact down — the only province where the employment level hasn't at least grown even if it hasn't kept up with the growing labor force.

Forty per cent of the country's layoffs have occurred in Quebec, where unemployment is now more than 12 per cent. The textile, paper, furniture and rubber industries have all been hard hit.

The level of employment in manufacturing declined by almost 30,000 in 1977, according to the Post; in agriculture by 2,000 and in transportation by 10,000. The situation has been only partially offset by a massive increase in public employment, up by almost 10 per cent.

"Inco's spectacular layoff of 2,800 workers is merely the tip of the iceberg," says the Post. In Ontario 10,000 workers have been laid off in the past four months in almost all sectors: mining, manufacturing, electrical industries, transportation and equipment, automobiles and appliances. A prolonged U.S. coal miners' strike could mean temporary layoffs for more than 45,000.

The provincial government is the source of most layoffs in Manitoba. More than 1,600 jobs have been lost through a slowdown in Hydro projects alone.

Inco's layoffs in Thompson, Man. may be complemented by a four- to seven-week shutdown this summer.

McGill
School of Nursing

B.A. and B.Sc. Graduates Unique Opportunity

Are you interested in pursuing a professional career in Canada's rapidly developing health care delivery system? A three-year program leading to a Master's degree and preparation for licensure in Nursing is offered to non-nurses graduated with high standing from general arts or science programs. The program is designed to prepare specialists in nursing for responsible roles in managing, teaching and research in nursing and health care.

For information write:
McGill University, Master's Program in Nursing
3506 University Street, Montreal, PQ H3A 2A7

Henneken Auto Est. 1963
MERCEDES—VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT—VOLVO
Service—Repairs—Used Cars
8914 Oak St. (Oak & Marine) 263-8121

GUY MENARD
speaks on the
Situation in Quebec
a political/theological view
12:30 SUB Party Room
Tuesday, March 14

Discover France and Europe.

Travel by train
Economical FRANCE-VACANCES, EURAIL YOUTHPASS, and EURAILPASS as well as point to point tickets and reservations for travel in France and in Europe are available through your travel agent or our Montreal and Vancouver offices.

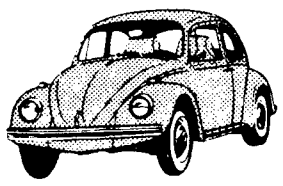
FRENCH NATIONAL RAILROADS
1500 Stanley Street, Room 436, Montreal, Que. H3A 1R3, (514) 288-8255
409 Granville Street, Room 452, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1T2, (604) 688-6707
FNRR

BLACK & LEE
TUX SHOP
NOW AT
1110 SEYMOUR ST.
688-2481

KORRES
MOVING & STORAGE LTD.
Reasonable Rates
Big or Small Jobs
ALSO GARAGES BASEMENTS & YARDS
732-9898
CLEAN-UP

Subfilms presents a a good Judy Garland imitation
LIZA MINNELLI
ROBERT DE NIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"
S.U.B. Aud Thurs & Sun 7:00
Fri & Sat 7:00 & 9:45 75c
A warning to Robert de Niro fans

George & Berny's
VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS



COMPLETE SERVICE BY FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS
FULLY GUARANTEED AT REASONABLE RATES
731-8644
2125 W. 10th at Arbutus

SUB COFFEE HOUSE REFERENDUM

REFERENDUM
March 14, 15, 16
BE IT RESOLVED:
That a coffee house be constructed on the main floor of SUB at a cost not exceeding $20,000.
YES ☐
NO ☐

THE PROPOSAL

The A.M.S. has developed plans for creating a Coffeehouse on the main floor of S.U.B. on the north side of the Conversation Area. This Coffeehouse would serve as a non-alcoholic social centre, an alternative to the Pit and the Lethe. It would offer a variety of espresso coffees and exotic teas, as well as snack items such as pastries and ice creams. The Coffeehouse would provide a warm atmosphere and a menu not available anywhere on campus. It would operate during the lunch period and throughout the evening. Students would be employed to staff the facility.

The Coffeehouse would not interfere with the current pattern of use for the Conversation area. It would also not be subject to the restrictions on guests required in the Pit.

Further information and detailed plans are available in the AMS offices in S.U.B.

THE COST

You are being asked to authorize an expenditure of up to $20,000. About $8,000 of this would be for equipment, including coffee machines, refrigerated cabinets, dishwasher, milk dispenser, etc. The remainder would be required for construction of the service area and other renovations, including all necessary plumbing and electrical modifications.

There would be **no fee charged to students** as some funds were set aside a few years ago for projects of this nature. Because the capital costs are low and there is no cost for the space, the Coffeehouse could recover its initial investment within three years while offering considerably lower prices than comparable commercial operations.

YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

The A.M.S. cannot act on this proposal unless it is approved by referendum.

A quorum of over 3,000 voters is required.

PLEASE GIVE YOUR SUPPORT

VOTE MARCH 14, 15, 16