Challenge '85 'Nightmare' at UBC

By ROBERT BEYNON

"It's a bureaucratic nightmare," the associate vice president student affairs said Thursday of a new provincial-federal job creation program being set up at UBC.

Neil Risebrough said the new joint program means UBC will have at least double the $600,000 job creation budget it had last summer. But he added the federal government added a lot of bureaucracy to the new program which replaces the Youth Employment Program.

And although he only received application forms and instructions for Challenge '85 last Friday, March 15, a joint federal-provincial committee says the forms must be complete and priorized by the university by next Friday, March 29.

He added in the past faculties have canvassed for professors who needed a helper and priorized the jobs themselves. But this year the program coordinators expect Risebrough to priorize the approximately 700 job applications UBC will have for the program, he said.

Anyone wanting a form can pick one up at my office in the old administration building or phone me at 228-5454," Risebrough added.

The new joint federal-provincial program announced in late March is similar to last year's provincial Youth Employment Program. Labor ministry spokesperson George Dobie said to create 15 to 17,000 summer jobs the provincial government contributed $9.7 million. With the federal government's contribution of $19.4 million, the program has a total of $29.1 million.

Last year the province provided $9.7 million, like this year, but the federal government contributed only $16.6 million in B.C. through its Canada Summer Works and Career Oriented Summer Employment Training program.

This year's Challenge '85 program has three different categories and wage supplements, Dobie said:

- the program will pay 50 per cent of a wage up to $2.50 per hour for jobs in business and farms;
- it will pay up to $2.73 per hour wage supplement to municipalities hiring students;
- and it will pay $ 65 per hour as a wage for cor nity organizations, universities and colleges to hire students.

Capital venture loans return

By ROBERT BEYNON

The capital venture program is back for yet another year.

The provincial government is advertising its Student Venture Loan Program with long, blue, 16-page booklets this year. This year they will guarantee loans of up to $3,000 to students to start their own business during the summer. The B.C. government guarantees loans the Royal Bank gives to students.

David Wright, the program's provincial coordinator, said Thursday that by December 1984 80 per cent of those who took loans last year had paid back all or part of their loans. Wright said he could not know what percentage of those who paid back part of their loans had paid back the majority of it, but said some arrangement had been made with most of them, including long term payment plans.

Of the 20 per cent who paid back no money, Wright said the students had either failed in their business or cheated the government. "Some students took off for Europe and we haven't tracked them down," he said.

Some students who made little or no money last year will be back in the program this year to recoup their losses, he added. "Some of those students had very original problems and excuses," Wright said. "But they've got the equipment now and they'll probably get into another arrangement this year." He said one student fell off a motorbike and broke his leg and couldn't work for the rest of the summer.

In Ontario, in a summer provincial government program, 33 per cent of the entrants went broke.

See page 4: MOST

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXVII, No. 46 Vancouver, B.C. Friday, March 22, 1985 228-2301

150 hold vigil for senate

By PATTI FLATHER

An unknown violinist played a haunting tune from a second floor room of the Law building Wednesday night while outside more than 150 people shuffled, whispered, and held candles and flashlights.

Students stood in the cold from 7 to 8 p.m. before the senate meeting. They came in support of Students for UBC demands that there be an open discussion of how UBC programs are cut, and that one of a kind programs not be eliminated due to lack of funds.

"If things have to be cut it should be done in a more open way so students aren't guessing," said Franca Luongo, rehabilitation medicine 2.

Acting president Robert Smith has asked her program to justify itself or be discontinued.

Luongo said her program has a very high employment rate for graduates. Asked if she usually attends political events, Luongo laughed. "No," she said.

Lidia Grzybowska, architecture 1, said she attended the vigil because she hopes the action will influence senate, which ultimately decides what programs are eliminated or reduced in size. Architecture must also 'justify itself.'

"UBC architecture is the only one in B.C," Grzybowska said. "I don't agree with this policy of cutting down the programs that are rare."

She said she thinks the program has quality, adding students come from other provinces for UBC's architecture program.

Students for UBC is a recently formed Alma Mater Society committee which came active after Smith sent letters out to all faculties concerning program cuts.

Some of the letters, only two of which have been made public, ask the school of architecture, community and regional planning, rehabilitation medicine, and landscape architecture, and the schools of audiology and speech sciences to justify themselves or be cut.

Students for UBC presented more than 9,100 petition signatures to senate after the vigil, which attracted local media.

Senate passed a motion asking that senate budget committee outline to senate the full criteria used in any decision to cut programs before senate votes on program cuts.

Margot Paris, architecture 3 and one of the vigil organizers, said after the senate meeting that "we feel we achieved victory tonight."

But she said the next task is ensuring the spirit of the motion is faithfully carried out by the budget committee. Students for UBC cannot be complacent in this, she said.

Senate meeting raucous

By PATTI FLATHER

Senate unanimously passed a motion Wednesday night asking senate budget committee to outline the criteria used to arrive at recommendations to reduce or eliminate any UBC program, before senate considers any such recommendation.

At an unusually raucous two hour meeting in Law 101 interspersed with laughter and table pounding, senate passed associate civil engineering professor Richard Spencer's amended motion. Spencer originally wanted procedures and criteria to be made public.

But senate defeated Spencer's second motion that would have seen senate review the procedures for deciding what is cut or reduced in size, and suggest and implement additional procedures.

Spencer read the first sentence of the Universities Act to begin his case for the first motion. "The academic governance of the university is vested in the senate," he read.

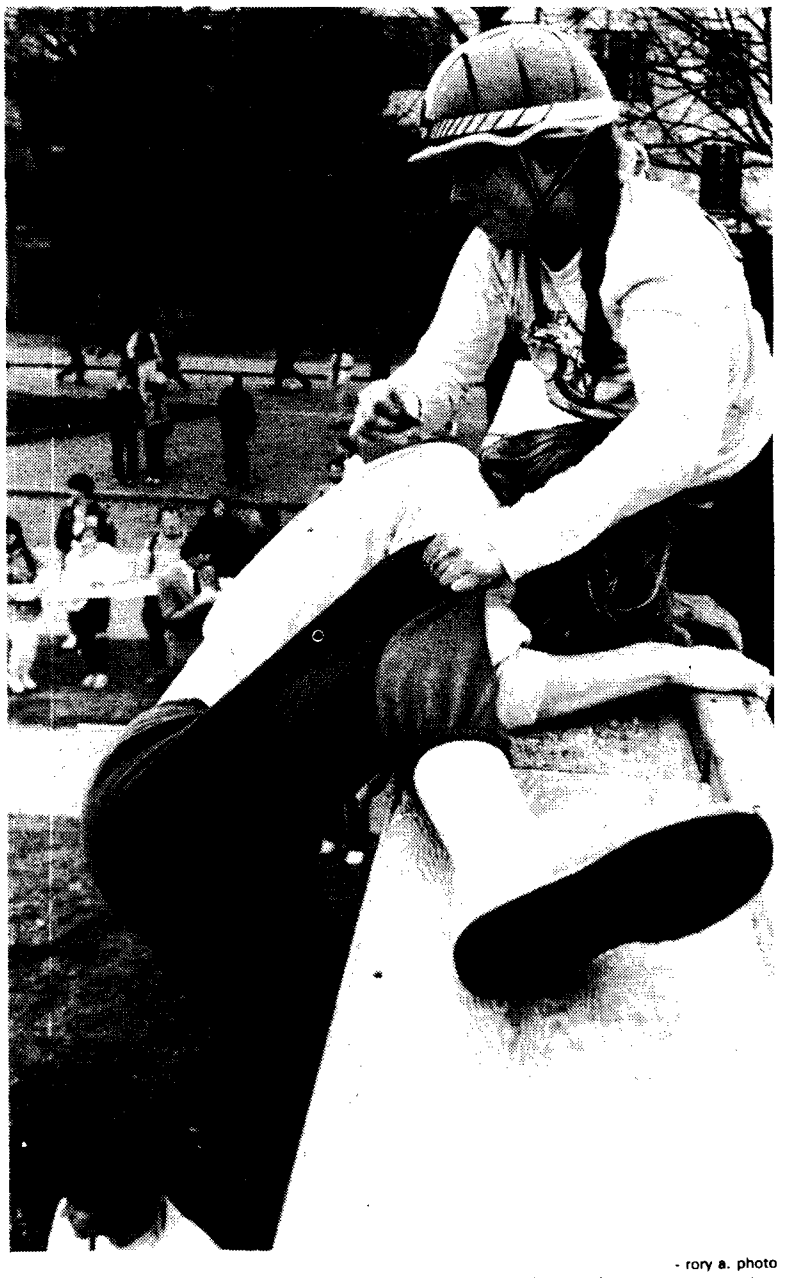
He said senate must be prepared for the upcoming meeting when it will approve or disapprove recommended program cuts. UBC will almost certainly cut programs to deal with its budget deficit.

"In my view senate is not ready to do this job," he said. He said the September 1984 senate budget committee document outlining criteria for cutting programs is not clear, nor is it clear how these criteria are to be applied. He denied the motion aimed to delay senate procedures or criticize senate.

Outgoing student senator Eva Busza spoke for the motion, saying the 1984 document assumes the development of an academic plan. But this has never happened, she said.

Several deans spoke against

See page 3:STUDENTS



- rory a. photo

STORM THE WALL team member pulls second member over massive wall beside SUB. See story page 3.

Thousands see Hansen leave on world wheel chair tour

By MONTE STEWART

Rick Hansen has begun.

The wheelchair athlete departed from Oakridge shopping centre at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, bidding adieu to thousands of supportive onlookers.

The UBC physical education student officially started his Man in Motion World Tour, a journey of 25,000 miles. Hansen hopes to raise money for spinal cord research with the tour.

The wheelchair tour will last about 17 months, featuring visits to the Soviet Union and Australia.

A ceremony was conducted in a small room in the shopping centre. Several people presented Hansen with gifts to commemorate the tour. Premier Bill Bennett participated, giving Hansen two license plates with a publicly motivated inscription: "Expo '86."

Thousands of people lined the parking lot as Hansen began a slow procession. He hoped to reach Bellingham by nightfall.

- rory a. photo

HANSEN . . . leaving to cheers

Thousands of people crammed along Oak Street as Hansen made his way to the bridge leading to Richmond. The crowd were people of all ages, each hoping to catch a glimpse of one of Canada's most famous athletes.

Hansen will travel along the west coast to California. From there, he will travel through the southern states to the east coast. After a brief visit to Washington, he will board a plane for Europe.

While Hansen has begun a journey to raise money, he has also started an endeavor which could see people's attitudes towards disabled people change in the near future.

"It is difficult enough to believe a wheelchair wheeling across the street let alone around the world," Hansen said. "The whole life of a disabled person should be brought into proper focus," he said, "instead of having the 'My how marvelous attitude.'"

People who have this attitude about Hansen would probably pull a complete about face after looking at his impressive athletic accomplishments. He recently won a gold medal at the Seventh Annual World Wheelchair games in Stoke-Manville, England.

Last September Vancouver mayor Mike Harcourt presented Hansen with a civic merit award for his victory at those Games. In 1983, he shared Canada's Athlete of the Year Award with Wayne Gretzky.

Thus far, Hansen has raised only

See page 3: HANSEN

Canada in new age

By BETSY GOLDBERG

Canada is entering a new political, technological and social age which will be shaped by the youth of today, the Liberal Party of Canada's president said Wednesday.

"Canada has a boundless future," Iona Campagnolo told 100 people in SUB 207/209. "What will your share be of that new age?"

Campagnolo said this new age will present exciting challenges to the Canadian people. She said that now is a very important time to be a Liberal, as it was in the early 1960's, because "new ideas have to come together."

These new ideas are especially critical in 1985 because of the apparently bleak financial state of the country. "Do not think that all is black. All is not lost," said Campagnolo.

Of particular concern to Campagnolo are social services provided by the federal government. "Our first major challenge is to create wealth," said Campagnolo, adding, "we have a whole generation of children living below the poverty line." She said that the Canadian family must be redefined.

Another challenge facing Canadians today is old age. Although some old age homes are fine facilities, others are filled with sick and lonely people waiting to die, she said. Aging with dignity should be an important area of concern for the new age, said Campagnolo.

Campagnolo said, "Culture is an important issue facing us in the next 10 years." She cautioned against labelling Canadians as a dull and bland people, saying, "we have a very profound identity."

Campagnolo said the greatest danger to national unity comes not from Quebec separatism, but from Canada's neighbor and close friend, the United States. Canada should preserve its role as a medium power and as a good "broker" in U.S.-Soviet Union arms negotiations.

"We can't be an extension of the Pentagon," Campagnolo said.

The speech was sponsored by the UBC Liberal Club.

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JOHN WOOD

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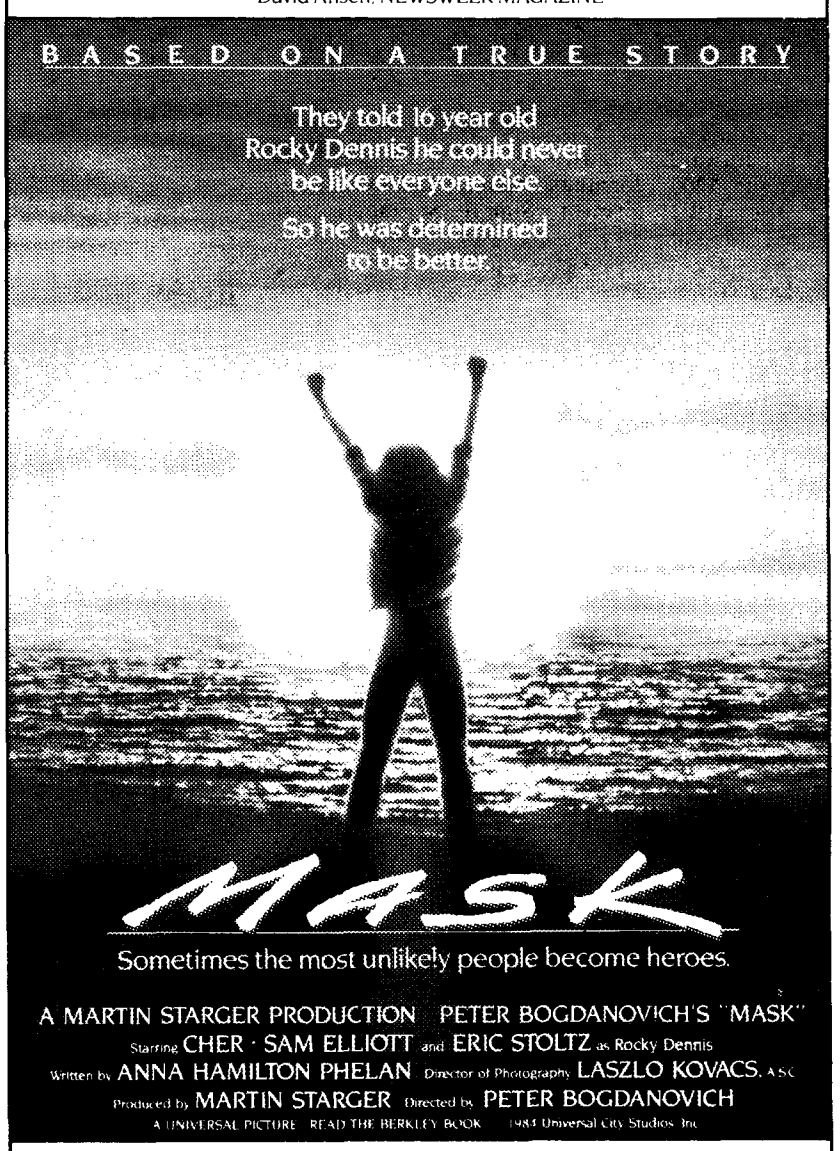
"'MASK' IS GENUINELY MOVING."
— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE



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- rory a. photo

OVER 25 TEAM beams after surviving Storm the Wall ordeal. Team actually appeared happy after physical exertion but may have been bribed. Arms were reportedly glued back on after insane wall-climbing adventure.

Council shuns peace advertisement

By RENATE BOERNER

Student council defeated a motion Wednesday night to contribute up to $200 to help advertise the 1985 Walk for Peace in The Ubyssey, claiming the Alma Mater Society cannot afford it.

And council heard a notice of motion to hire the AMS president and finance director for May to August. AMS executive members hired last summer received $1,750 per month for four months.

AMS external affairs coordinator Duncan Stewart, who put forward the peace motion, said the $200 would ensure that the UBC Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament could buy a whole back page in the student paper. SPMD will ask students to contribute $2 to have their name appear in the ad and help pay for it.

Stewart said he was really surprised that his motion was defeated, adding that council's claim that it doesn't have the money is "nonsense. We have got the money." The walk which takes place April 27 has attracted more than 100,000 people in past years.

The AMS helped finance the ad last spring.

Council votes at its April 3 meeting on hiring AMS president Glenna Chestnutt and finance director Jamie Collins for May to August. AMS vice president Jonathan Mercer, administration director Simon Seshadri, and Stewart are also submitting proposals for summer employment, which must be approved by the AMS hiring committee.

The president and finance director "are automatically offered a position in some sense," said Collins. He said the wages come from student fees and from businesses on campus.

Chestnutt said hiring the president and finance director is "just about mandatory." The other executive members will only be hired if their proposals are adequate, she said.

The AMS is also applying for wage funds from Challenge '85, the federal-provincial employment program which pays up to $3.65 per hour for salaries.

Another notice of motion proposed that council spends $225,000 in the first phase of renovations to the Thunderbird Winter Sports centre.

Centre management committee chair Alan Pinkney said public changing rooms needed to be upgraded. "The entire building was built on the cheap," he said.

The second phase of the renovations would also cost about $255,000 Pinkney said, and involve renovating varsity changing rooms and upgrading the centre lounge.

Bruton resigns over cuts

VICTORIA (CUP) — Another prominent B.C. academic has resigned because of the provincial government's lack of fiscal responsibility and planning for B.C.'s universities.

University of Victoria engineering dean Len Bruton announced his resignation effective June 30, saying he hopes this will "send a clear signal to the provincial government that it is completely mishandling its relationship with its universities.

Bruton's resignation follows that of University of B.C. president George Pedersen. Pedersen also said B.C. government education policies made it impossible for him to continue in his position.

"The fundamental reason for my decision is that I cannot build a world-class faculty of engineering at the University of Victoria under the prevailing financial circumstances," Bruton said. He added B.C. is gaining a reputation as an "academic wasteland."

Bruton said the new UVic engineering school was promised $1.5 million for 1984-85 but has only received half that amount. And although the engineering faculty was promised special funding by the provincial government until 1988-89, Bruton said universities minister Pat McGeer now says special funding will end after next year.

The change will mean engineering funding will have to come from UVic's general operating budget. Bruton said the government is trying to force the university to reallocate its internal funds to engineering at the expense of other programs.

Bruton said he is concerned the engineering faculty is in jeopardy, because without assured long-term funding the school will not be able to attract qualified professors.

UVic president Howard Petch confirmed there has been pressure from the government to reallocate money but the university "was not prepared" to comply.

McGeer's policy coordinator Jane Burnes denied there had been any such pressure by the university minister. She said the engineering faculty had received, "all the funds they needed."

Langara protests early

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Vancouver commuters heading for the city centre got an early morning message recently — B.C. students are fed up with education cutbacks.

Students from Langara, Douglas and Kwantlen colleges occupied several Vancouver bridges to show the rest of the province their anger over the onslaught of funding cuts that have hit B.C.'s post-secondary system. The latest B.C. budget dealt with a five per cent cut to colleges and universities.

About 300 Langara students, carrying signs demanding increased education funding and asking passing drivers to honk in support, joined in the protest at the Oak Street Bridge which began at 7 a.m. Later in the day over 1,000 students rallied at the Langara campus.

The bridge protests were part of a province-wide day of concern for education. More than a dozen B.C. colleges throughout the province staged a telephone campaign aimed at swamping the offices of premier Bill Bennett and the education and ministers with call complaining about education cutbacks.

Canadian Federation of Students — Pacific region executive officer Donna Morgan says students are becoming more active as the Social Credit government's restraint policies hit home in the form of staff layoffs and course cuts.

"The cuts are happening so fast people can see the education disintigrating before their eyes," says Morgan.

Hansen fundraises

From page 1

half the money needed to finance the $1 million tour.

Wednesday UBC honored him with a private reception at the faculty club. Alma Mater Society president Glenna Chestnutt, vice president Jonathan Mercer, and finance director Jamies Collins jointly presented him with a letter to ensure his welcome at any other university which he might visit along his journey.

Teams storm wall

That huge wall which found itself outside SUB all week long is not a giant door stop or some sort of monument.

It was a fixture in the UBC intramural sports program's major event of the year, the annual "Storm the Wall" competition where teams must sprint, swim, run, cycle, and then scale a 12 foot wall.

Each team consists of five members and competitors must choose which event they will participate in. All competitors must go over the wall — that is the only event that the entire team must do.

This year more than 300 teams participated and some familiar names crop up — Marion Craig, the winner of the triathalon, finished first in the womens ironman. And the women's second rowing team finished first in the varsity women's division.

On the men's side, J.P. Saidon from Quebec placed first in the mens ironman with Steve McMurdo placing second. The varsity mens rowing took top honors on the mens varsity team division.

The wall claimed its share of victims this year as a close inspection of the finish line saw many participants nursing minor bumps and bruises. "Oh Yeah, it's great. I'm okay, I just jumped off the wall and sprained my foot," said Joan Thomas when asked if the hurts were worth it.

Students vocal

From page 1

Spencer's second motion, charging senate would be overstepping its bounds and interfering in management.

Science dean Cy Finnegan said he objected "strenuously" because he is responsible for the procedures in his department, not senate. He said if the motion passed senate could be accused of "mischievous behavior."

Convocation member Grant Burnyheat opposed the motion because he said it comes too late, even though he is not happy with the current process. Most student senators supported the motion.

And the Students for a Democratic University presented petitions against the "F" policy for dropping a course after the deadline.

Canadian-Nicaraguan relations worse

Canada's relations with Nicaragua under the new Tory government have worsened, a UBC graduate said Thursday.

Peter Prongos told 50 people in Buchanan A100 that Canada is opposed to unilateral action in Central America because of the fear of provoking the United States.

But Canada has given financial aid and support to Nicaragua dating back to the 1972 earthquake, which destroyed the capital and killed 23,000 people, he added.

"In 1972, Canada sent down $3.5 million, 80 per cent of all international aid was pocketed by Somoza, one of the most brutal Latin American dictator who was overthrown by the Sandinista revolution. When he left the country he took with him nearly all the money in the treasury, including a $66 million International Monetary Fund loan provided by Canada."

Prongos said the Sandinista were not so fortunate in getting Canadian aid. "In 1984 Canada sent $14 million to help develop the agricultural sector and another $5 million to expand the irrigation facilites in farming areas," he said.

The real aid to Nicaragua comes from individual Canadians and independent groups, Prongos said.

He said he does not approve of the Canadian government's wait and see policy concerning Nicaragua, and external affairs minister Joe Clark's view "that whatever the United States wants to do is their business."

Also included with the speaker was a film, Dream of a Free Country: A Message from Nicaraguan Women.

Rebel Spectacular '85 — a coalition of the UBC Anarchist Club, the Socialist Education Society, and the Latin American Support Committee — sponsored the event. Every Thursday Rebel Spectacular '85 holds events in Buchanan A100.

Most loan program participants male

From page 1

Wright added some of the ventures were very successful and "97 per cent of venturers said it provided a unique learning experience."

One venture in manufacturing — Wright wouldn't specify which — had $42,000 in sales and the partner or partners — Wright wouldn't specify — made $11,000 in profit.

Businesses in all areas, including manufacturing, services and tourism, made real money, Wright claimed. The average participant made $825 a month, he said.

This summer the ministry of industry and small business development, which he belongs to, hopes to expand the program they run with money from the provincial labor ministry. Loan application forms are available at Canada Employment centres, Unemployment Insurance Commission, and Chambers of Commerce in B.C.

Last year 82 per cent of those in the program were male and 72 per cent were from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver or Victoria and area.

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Ontario education funds controversial

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario government will increase education funding by five per cent next year but critics say it is cheating Ontario's 15 universities and 22 community colleges out of money passed on by the federal government.

"The Conservative federal government has seen the necessity of restoring support to the university sector, only to find their provincial counterparts are committed to cheating universities of their fair, and desperately needed share," said Sean Conway, Liberal party colleges and universities critic.

The federal government has said it will increase education transfer payments to the provinces by 7.4 per cent this year. Conway says the Ontario government should have at least matched the increase to help the province's cash-starved institutions.

Newly appointed education minister Keith Norton announced March 7 that Ontario's universities, the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the Ontario College of Art will receive $1.24 billion in operating grants for the next fiscal year. The colleges will receive $463.6 million, a 5.2 per cent increase over last year.

The minister also announced that tuition fees would go up by five per cent.

"It is extremely frustrating to find that the new minister of education is continuing his predecessors' policy of unreasonable and overzealous financial restraint practised on our school system," said another Liberal critic, Jim Bradley.

Richard Balnis, a researcher for the Ontario Federation of Students, said OFS was not pleased with the funding announcement because it did not match the federal increase. He said, however, the federation is not alarmed about the tuition fee increase, which it thought would have been much greater.

HOLOCAUST EXPERT JOHN Conway spoke against revisionism Wednesday.

Tween tasteless joke

A speech scheduled for Wednesday about AIDS in the Third World was "a practical joke," the executive assistant to the Debating Society said Wednesday.

"The club had no knowledge of this (speech)," Alan Beasley said. The speech was advertised in Tuesday's Ubyssey as being held by the Debating Society, with a Dr. Allen Beasley speaking.

Beasley said that no one in the club filled out the tweens form, adding it was an individual jab against him.

The fake tween was not funny, said Jonathan Mercer, Alma Mater Society vice president. "What if someone came to hear that, it's embarrassing for them," Mercer said. Nobody showed up for the speech at noon on Wednesday.

AMS external affairs coordinator Duncan Stewart said the tween was offensive but silly.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is an incurable disorder in the body's immune system. It's victims are mainly hemophiliacs, intravenous drug addicts, Haitians and gay men. Stewart said the tween trivializes a serious situation.

"In a way, it's kind of nasty," said Stewart.

"I think it's a tasteless sense of humor considering AIDS is a serious, often fatal disease that is affecting thousands in the population," said Richard Kramer, chair of the Gays and Lesbians of UBC service committee.

"It's a serious disease in the population and the Third World has its own problems with starvation and poverty and political strife," he said.

There was no prejudice intended, Beasley said. "I can't apologize on behalf of someone else but if I could, I would," he said. The Debating Society has no prejudice against homosexuals, Beasley said.

Men's Big Blocks awarded

Glen Steele made the right decision. And so did Bill Holloway.

Both UBC athletes were honored Thursday as recipients of the Bobby Gaul Memorial trophy, annually presented to the male UBC athlete or athletes who distinguished himself or themselves over his or their four year collegiate careers.

"When I went up to receive the award I thought back to four years ago when I was first deciding whether to come to UBC," said Steele, the running back who holds 13 Canadian collegiate records. "Now, it turns out I made the right decision."

Steele's university football career began in 1981 when he rushed for 1,033 yards, set the Western Intercollegiate Football League single season rushing record and was named a Western All-Star and an All-Canadian.

This year Steele has not yet signed with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, the team that picked him in the 15th round of the 1985 Canadian Football League draft.

Holowaty, arts 4, was named an All-Canadian for the second time last week. This season the centre led all scorers in the Canada West University Athletic Association with 19 assists and 28 goals for 47 points in 24 games and was selected a Canada West first team all-star.

The Bobby Gaul Memorial trophy is named after a UBC rugby player who lost his life shortly after completing his four years at university.

Steele will complete his bachelor of physical education in January of next year and Holloway has obtained his bachelor's degree in economics.

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ROADS TO CIVIL WAR IN ENGLAND
Saturday, March 23 In Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, at 8:15 PM (Vancouver Institute Lecture)

RENAISSANCE AND REFORMATION IN ENGLAND: CONFLICT OR COOPERATION?
Monday, March 25 In Room 106, Buchanan Building, at 12:30 PM

THE ENGLISH REFORMATION AS A CONFLICT OF LAWS
Tuesday, March 26 In Room 101/102, Curtis Building, at 12:30 PM

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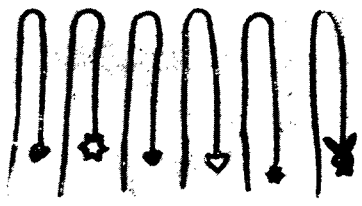

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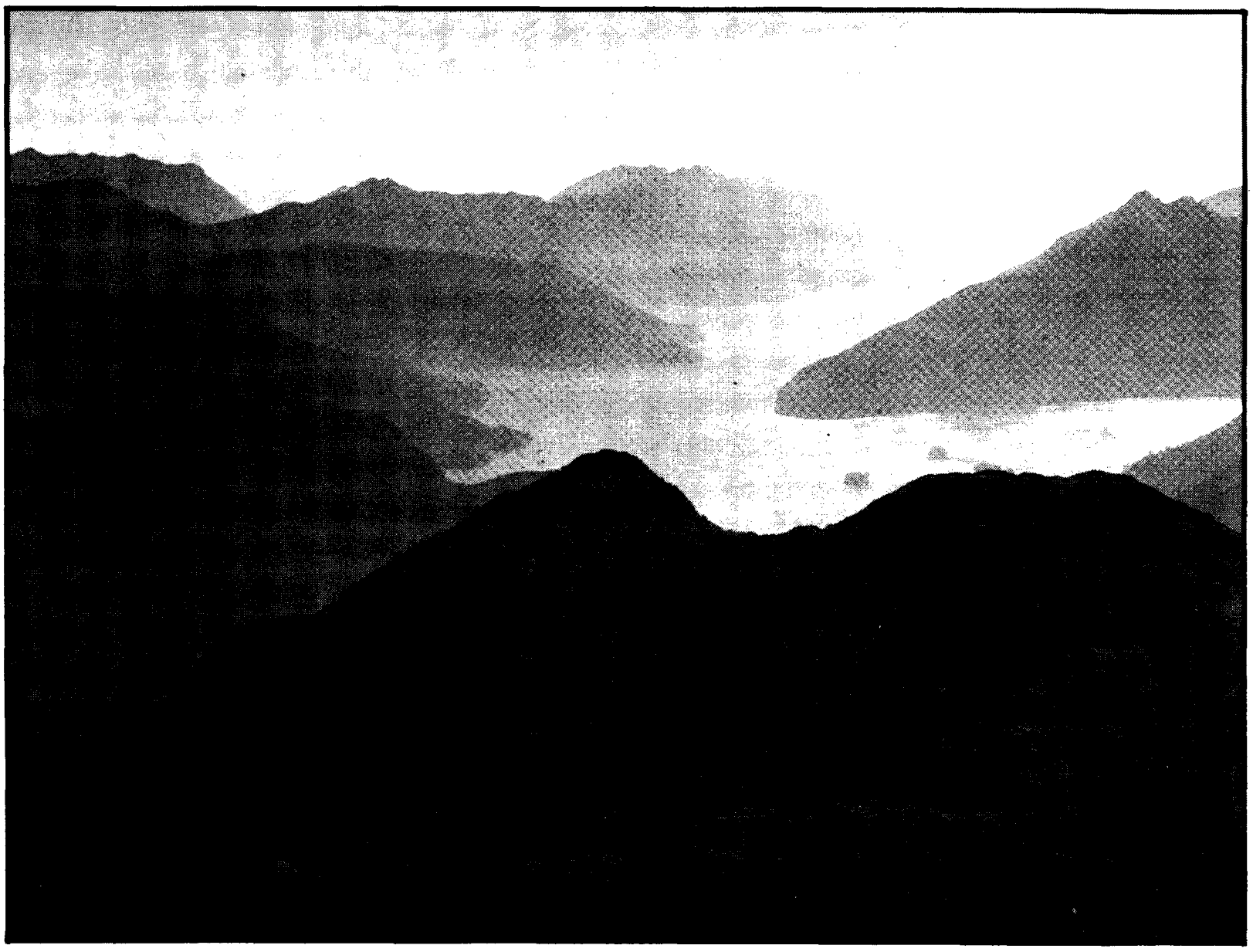


MORESBY ISLAND . . . view from the San Cristobal Range.

Canadian Galapagos prey of my

By BRUCE COOKSON

Meares Island is the current media attraction insofar as environmental and aboriginal issues are concerned.

But there is an area at the southern end of the Queen Charlotte Islands which has also become the focus of a groundswell of support amongst scientists, naturalists, and ordinary Canadians. These people are intent on preserving its remarkably pristine environment from the ravages of mining, petroleum and logging interests.

Islands at the Edge
published by the Islands Protection Society
Douglas and McIntyre, 1984

This area is known as South Moresby and is actually an archipelago comprised of 138 islands and 42 lakes. It has long been considered on of the more isolated wilderness locations in Canada but readers can now experience the magnificence of these islands through the text and colour photos of a beautiful new book called Islands at the Edge.

Published by the Islands Protection Society, an organization formed in response to a 1974 bid to log the area, Islands at the Edge is a compelling argument for the preservation of South Moresby. The book also offers a scathing criticism of the shortsighted economic policies pursued by the BC government and by the logging industry.

South Moresby is greatly valued by scientists, who call it the Canadian Galapagos because it is a living natural laboratory in which they can easily observe the plant and animal adaptation. Because of its geographical history (parts of the islands escaped the scouring advance and retreat of the last ice age) and isolation, there are more endemic (peculiar to one place) and disjunct (widely separate) kinds of plants and animals found here than anywhere else in Canada. There are, for example, species of black bear, pine martins, owls, woodpeckers, fish, moss and flowering plants that exist nowhere else in the world.

Naturalists also value the islands because they are a splendid microcosm of the ecological richness, diversity and complexity of the Pacific Northwest coast. From a quiet intertidal pool, for example, it is possible to traverse the range of 12 natural plant communities, from primeval rain forests to alpine meadows, all in the matter of a few hours.

Another argument for the preservation of South Moresby is its extreme importance to migrating and nesting seabirds on the Pacific coast. The islands are home to a quarter of B.C.'s seabird population as well as to the largest concentration of bald eagles and Peale's falcans in Canada.

The waters around the islands are teeming with sea-life, thus sustaining the large bird population as well as many mammals including half of B.C.'s Stellar sea lion population. The latter animal breeds on a tiny island near the tip of the archipelago which is the larges such rookery on the entire west coast of North America.

Up to this date, there has been little human intervention in the archipelago except for the historical presence of the Haida Indians, for whom the Queen Charlottes are an aboriginal homeland. The more than 150 color photographs exquisitely capture the natural beauty and abundant flora and fauna of these islands — it must have been these characteristics that stirred the Haida imagination to produce one of the most elegant and refined cultures in the tribal world. The importance of this culture and its environment has been recognized by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, which has designate Anthony Island as a World Cultural Heritage Site.

Unfortunately, the same kind of guarantee does not extend to the rest of South Moresby, the government has been under intense pressure since 1974 to allow logging companies into the area. A decade of scientific study (culminating in a technical report by the Environment Land Use Committee), environmental and logging lobbies and court action still has not forced the government to declare one way or another what it intends to do.

Thus one of the reasons for Islands at the Edge is to raise public

. . .black bears, pine martins, owls, woodpeckers, fish, moss and flowering plants that exist nowhere else in the world.

EVERYWHERE THEY WERE they found tracks of that old garden.

Rac

By JAMES YOUNG

A major problem with the nuclear arms race is invisibility: the weapons which daily threaten our planet are camouflaged by installations off-limits to the average citizen.

A hundred miles south of Vancouver, Bangor Naval Base blends with the surrounding forests, while each Trident submarine stationed there has the destructive power of 2,040 Hiroshimas. Across Puget Sound in Seattle the factories producing cruise missiles resemble those building civilian aircraft.

Nuclear Weapons Databook: U.S. Nuclear Forces and Capabilities
by Thomas B. Cochran, William M. Arkin, and Milton M. Hoenig
Ballinger Publishing Company, 1984

Closer to home, the naval base at Nanoose Bay, which tests nuclear-capable systems, appears calm against a background of oak-covered hills.

The Nuclear Weapons Databook: U.S. Nuclear Forces and Capabilities is the first volume in a series intended to strip away this camouflage, to reveal the nuts-bolts-and-microchips of the nuclear threat. Through photographs, maps, graphs, and supporting data, the databook describes the more than 26,000 weapons of the current U.S. nuclear arsenal and gives over-

ce invisible, destructive

views of the history, science and military strategies behind them.

Further, authors Thomas B. Cochran, William M. Arkin and Milton M. Hoenig document plans for future weapons. From portable nuclear land mines to bombs with the explosive power of nine million tons of TNT, the databook confronts the reader with the problem in its physical manifestations. If there were ever any doubts before, the databook confirms that these weapons will not disappear of their own accord.

Perhaps the most relevant chapter for Canadians is on cruise missiles, covering both current and future versions. Turning to this section, we find a photograph of the air-launched cruise tested in Canada the past two years, the AGM-86B. Accompanying information tells us that unlike dual-capable weapons, the air-launched cruise is made with the sole purpose of carrying a nuclear warhead.

Further data state that the cruise flies as low as 100 feet off the ground, may be programmed for ten different targets and has an even greater hard kill capability (i.e. for reinforced structures such as Soviet missile silos) than the gigantic MX missile.

A following section describes how the current cruise is fast becoming obsolete, giving way to both a modified version and a new one. Among the changes are: increasing the range, possibly to intercontinental capability; boosting the speed from 500 mph to supersonic levels; and making the cruise less vulnerable to Soviet defense systems, partly through "stealth" technology. All of which increase the cruise's potential as a first-strike weapon, not one to be used only after attack.

Air breathing and survivability are terms applied to the cruise missile, not its potential victims.

This is the kind of information contained in the databook, with other chapters describing developments such as the Trident system based near Vancouver, "neutron" bombs more destructive to life than property and the massive MX system for which the 40 different deployment proposals had Congress engaged in a long process of indecision-making.

The databook is not without problems. There are a number of statistics which vary within the book. The authors anticipate two other criticisms sure to be directed at this volume. First, this book does not document the Soviet arsenal. Nor does it explore in detail the links between the weapons, the political system which requires them and the corporate world which manufactures them.

More problematic is the debasement of language which occurs from adopting military speech to describe the weapons.

"Air breathing" and "survivability" are terms applied to the cruise missile, not its potential victims. Likewise, devices used by offensive weapons systems are "penetration aids", with obvious references to a sexuality of domination. And the MX is also known by the epithet "Peacemaker." If that's not Orwell's Newspeak, then what is?

Further, the weapons lack a human scale for comparison. While a detailed range of medical effects is beyond the scope of this volume, at least a series of maps indicating the effects of different size bombs would be in order.

Overall, the databook achieves its purpose as a reference on the range of weapons in the U.S. arsenal. The empowering part is that while the authors are physicists and defense experts who could be employed by the Pentagon, they wish instead to share their knowledge, "to assist the many people who are actively working on the problems of the nuclear arms race."

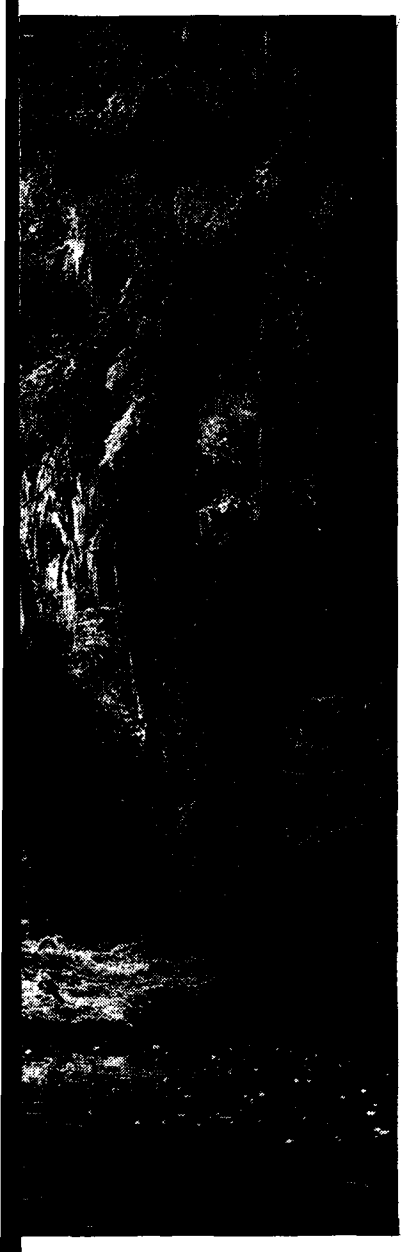
Without denying the value of making these weapons visible and providing information which places citizens on an equal footing with experts, the book raises the issue of whether we are dealing with a technological or spiritual problem. To the individual already awake to the unprecedented threat posed by nuclear weapons, the documentation will only strengthen the conviction that the problem must be acted upon.

But to the person dozing in the pre-nuclear world, who believes cruise testing makes the world secure, the more sophisticated weapons are simply, as the book calls them, the "next generation."

The question is: how much time should we devote to studying the hardware of nuclear weapons and how much to understanding the psychology of fear, hatred and denial underlying the arms race, contributing even now to its spread?

opic Socreds

support as one more salvo to fire at the government before it makes its decision. Ironically, as one of the writers points out, this may have the effect of encouraging too many people to visit South Moresby, thus endangering the wilderness characteristics for which protection is sought.



In times of high unemployment there may often be very good reasons given for favoring resource development, at some expense to the environment but I think most thoughtful readers will find that the lucid, knowledgeable essays in this book clearly outweigh the kind of cost benefit analysis arguments that reduce the absolute worth of a 12 metre Sitka spruce tree with eight growth rings per centimetre to $75,000. Arguents that the economically and environmentally wasteful logging practices carried on in B.C. would irreparably damage the ecology of the region are forceful. One only has to look at the moonscape of Talunkwan Island, just outside the limits of South Moresby, to understand why the writers are concerned.

They cite plenty of examples. They say logging will seriously harm the bald eagle population, which is already small enough. Even if trees are replanted, the eagles will still be in difficulty because the current practice is to replace trees every 75 years, which is about 400 years too soon for the size of tree needed to support eagle nests — these may weigh upwards of 1,000 kilograms.'

Not all the arguments in Islands at the Edge belong to the scientists, however. Appropriately, the first chapter is given to Bill Reid, the renowned Haida artist. Reid talks about the European and Christian impulse to subdue nature and other men. He hopes that the South Moresby islands can be one place where this habit may be broken.

He seems to speak a larger kind of truth when he says that if we lose these "shining islands" and other places like them, we "may forget what we once were and what we can be again . . . in a world devoid of the amazing non-human with whom we have shared it."

Let's hope that Islands at the Edge will help keep his dream alive.

Grossman — literal, captivates uninformed

By CHARLIE FIDELMAN

A dim red light illuminates the bodies which shuttle across the stage, their arms swinging rigidly back and forth and their faces grimacing a silent scream of agony.

These fast moving bodies are the dancers of the Danny Grossman Dance Company during the performance of Endangered Species, the finale of the evening.

Danny Grossman Dance Company at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre until March 23

The inspiration for Endangered Species comes from Goya's etchings, The Disasters of War, as well as the anti-war art of two German artists, according to the program notes. And yes, one can find war imagery in the background music which resembles war sirens, in the flag-carrying dancer who is also clad in a storm trooper helmet, in the goose-stepped choreography, and in the collapsed writhering bodies clutching at their crotches.

This is not to belittle Grossman's message. But his dances lack a little subtlety and imagination. He chose to translate his ideas into images so strong and so well known they can be labelled and identified by anyone of almost any age. It is very nice to make dance accessible to one and all but this kind of accessibility takes away from the seriousness of his intent.

Endangered Species is Grossman's gravest piece and even in this score his aim is one of entertainment. His intent to show the threat of nuclear war and the possibility of human annihilation is trivialized by his creation of 'entertainment' — something the audience can feel good about because as they are leaving the theatre they know they got their money's worth.

Grossman must be hoping for someone like a critic to explain the multi-layered intent of his dance because it is not going to seep into the viewer's consciousness after the soporific entertainment wears off.

There were a couple of worthy mentions. Higher, a wonderfully complex dance using a ladder and two chairs, was set to the music of Ray Charles. A man and a woman intertwined in, over, under, and around the ladder's rungs as well as each other, looking agile, linear, and graphically clean.

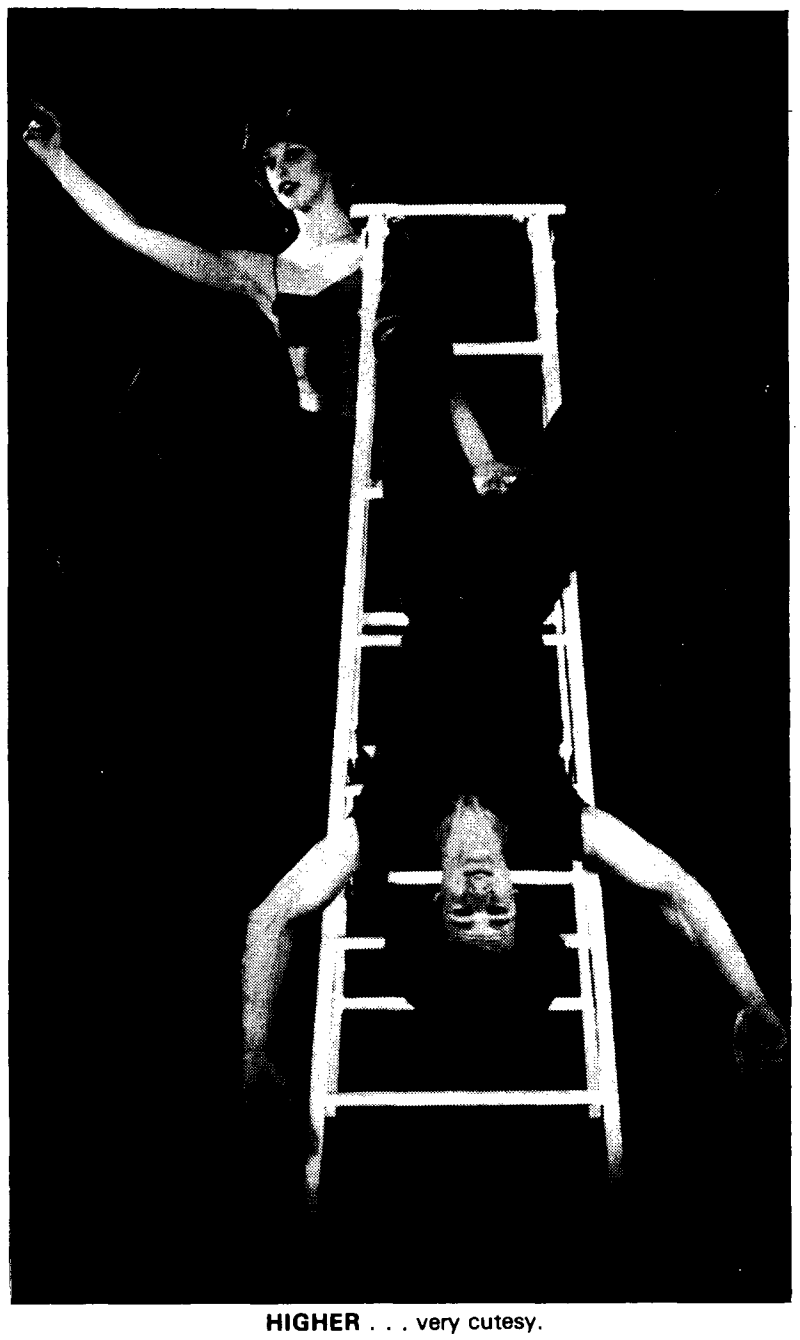
But the woman kept her mouth and false eyelashed eyes constantly flapping open in a suggestive Playboy look. It was just too cutesy and the male dancer did most of the acrobatic hard work on the ladder. Imagine a similar choreography on two people without the cutesy stuff.

War imagery in the collapsed bodies clutching at their crotches

It would have more purity as a dance. Grossman relies on gags to enchant his audience.

The very first piece of the evening was one such enchanting device. Nobody's Business is a giant comedic gag. It is supposed to be a tongue in cheek look at sexual mores. Grossman achieves this by choreographing feminine movements on men and masculine movements on women and double coating the whole thing with eroticism. This is Grossman's way of captivating an audience.

Perhaps he thinks raw dance wouldn't be enough or that it would scare off potential viewers. He must be targeting an audience unfamiliar with dance and so baits them with gags and erotica. Maybe he conceives dance as pure gag, literal imagery, and illustration of music because that is what he delivers.



HIGHER . . . very cutesy.

Jobs, please

Student jobs are not a high priority. The new federal-provincial Challenge '85 coordinators sent UBC's administration forms on Mar. 15 and expects them back Mar. 29.

They expect Neil Risebrough, associate vice president student services, to examine and priorize 700 applications in that time.

It's ridiculous. And UBC still does not know its budget for the program or the particulars of that budget.

If the federal and provincial governments seriously expect to implement a fruitful job creation program at UBC they must be realistic. You cannot pass out forms to a community of 40,000 and get back priorized responses in two weeks. Doing it in a month would be a massive work, especially at these times.

Although an anonymous government official said the deadline, Mar. 30, can be broken, even naming random deadline is placing undue stress on university people.

Hopefully in the meeting today provincial and federal officials will come to grips with the problems facing university administrators trying to implement this enormous, new program.

They should extend the deadline to a realistic date and decentralize the process so that individual faculties can priorize their job applications as they see fit, rather than sending them to the president's office.

Dumb

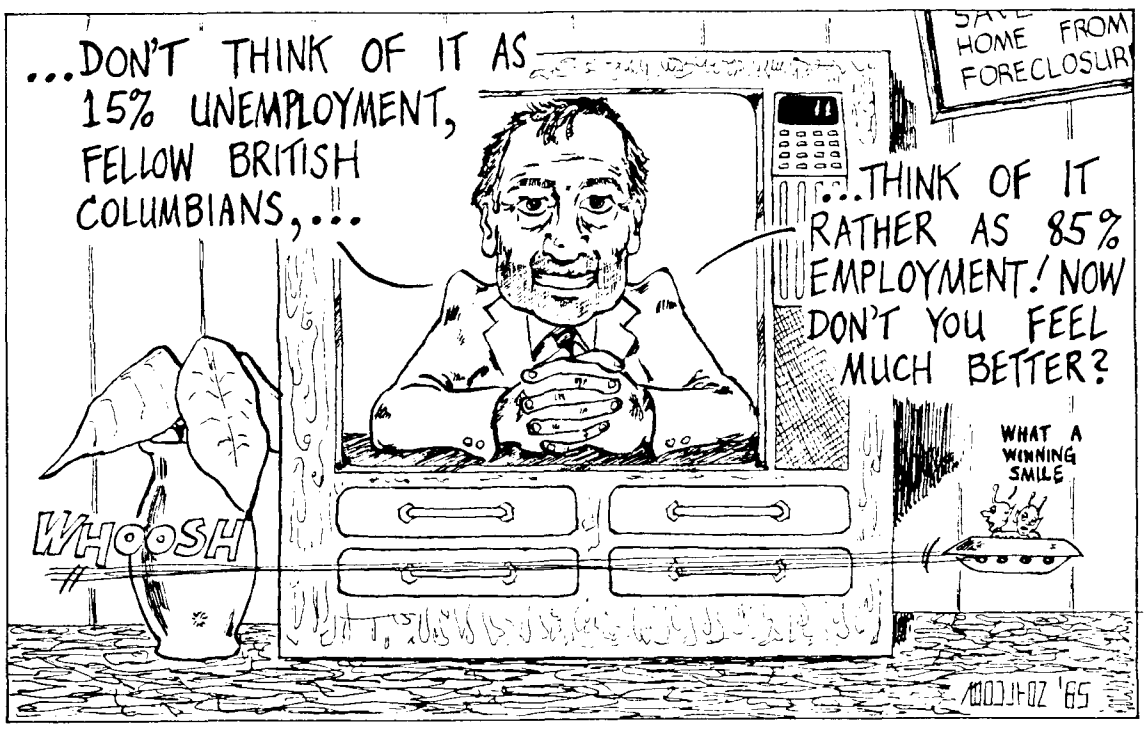
Come on, now, student council. You haven't been doing too bad lately but you let a big one slip by you Wednesday night.

The Alma Mater Society doesn't have enough money to pay up to $200 helping the student peace club run an ad on the April Walk for Peace. Yeah, sure.

The AMS has the money. Council just decided it has other things to spend it on. At a timme when nuclear annihilation threatens us more all the time, what is $200 to help advertise the walk to students? It's not much. Council's priorities were all wrong.

And council will look pretty dumb if it later approves salaries of $1,750 for each of the five AMS executive members per month for the four summer months.

Don't kick the peace walk in the teeth and then line your own pockets council.



Policies 'alarm' Skelly

By ROBERT SKELLY

I am writing in response to many requests from the university community to outline the approach a New Democratic Party government would take towards universities.

I view with great alarm the policies adopted by the present government towards education generally and towards universities **in particular. Social Credit is becoming increasingly involved in university buget allocation. This is a trend which I view as potentially dangerous, and one which a government under my leadership would reverse.**

The New Democratic Party approach to universities is guided by the principle that academic freedom is an essential ingredient of university life. While universities should work within a broad framework of public policy, freedom to pursue diverse intellectual directions must be preserved.

As a practising politician, I would welcome greater participation in discussion of broad public issues by faculty. If faculty members are to make this kind of contribution to society, they must be protected from retaliation. It comes with the territory that many academics challenge conventional wisdom within their respective discipines and of the political and social system in which they work.

Much careful work needs to be done to reconstruct our education system. What is being torn down so quickly will take time to rebuild.

I tabled in the legislature last week a detailed program of action for a Parliament. Specifically on universities the following commitments were made — and would be honoured if we become government:

1) that funding be made available to the universities council to maintain services at 1984 levels;
2) that federal funds received under the Established Programs Finance Arrangements and earmarked for education be used for that purpose;
3) that the 7.5 per cent increase in federal government funding earmarked for post-secondary education will be fully passed along to the institutions;
4) re-opening of the David Thompson University Centre as soon as possible.

I believe this program to be logical, practical and essential. However, universities cannot be turned on and off like a tap. The need for strategic long-term planning must be addressed. Our finance debate leader, Dave Stupich (Nanaimo), has outlined several times in recent years the NDP's commitment to balanced budgets over a four-year cycle.

I would appreciate your comments about whether this approach would meet your institution's needs for strategic planning.

We also realize that fewer young British Columbians go on to higher education than any other province. In 1968, B.C. had one of the highest participation rates, equal first with Ontario. The disparity between the major metropolitan areas and the interior is even more striking: while 16 per cent of Victoria and Greater Vancouver Grade 12 graduates go on the university, only seven per cent of students in the rest of the province do.

The New Democratic Party recognizes that there are arbitrary barriers that determine whether a student goes on to post-secondary education. We believe that education is a life-long process, or could be if the person wishes.

We perceive the barriers to study to be financial, geographic and cultural. Failure to equip British Columbians with the skills they will need to function in the Twenty First Century will mean that whole generations will continue to be hewers of wood and drawers of

See page 9: OTHERS

Students leaving province

By M. SUGIMOTO

The reputation and stature of a university depends not only upon excellence of its programs and facilities, the excellence of its faculty and leadership but also upon the quality and number of students it is able to attract.

The media has focused its attention on many of the emergent problems at UBC caused by the provincial government's refusal not only to provide adequate funds but to provide suffieicnt financial information to enable our administration to plan wisely.

Attention has been given to problems such as: the impossibility of meeting demands with the resources provided; the necessity to curtail or drop programs; the necessity to release faculty; the flight of talented faculty members to other jurisdictions; the resignation of our respected president, George Pedersen.

Less publicized, but a serious problem nevertheless, is the possibility that students, both graduate and undergraduate, will have to leave our university in order to complete programs which may be discontinued at UBC, and the probability that students who would normally choose to attend UBC will elect to attend schools outside the province.

Eric Hamber Secondary School annually sends between 100 to 130 students (the largest number from any school) to UBC and sends about 10 to 20 students to universities outside the province.

This year, however, there is an inordinate interest on the part of our best students to enrol in universities outside of the province.

Sixty students have already been accepted, have applied, or soon will be applying to enter non-B.C. universities. It is unlikely that all 60 would actually enrol, but a significant number would do so.

Whether this trend is unique to Hamber, I do not know, but I would suspect that it is true, but to a leasser degree, at other schools in the province.

Students cite as reasons for looking elsewhere the uncertain and unsavory educational climate created in B.C. and the direction in which the university is being led — to become an elitist, technically oriented school.

Students also question the continuing changing of general entrance requirements and the requirements for entry into particular programs; the changing of enrolment limits; the lack of a guarantee that students once enrolled in a program would be allowed to complete that program; the quality and permanence of programs and faculty; and the decline in the reputation of the university.

It is unfortunate that so many outstanding students are considering attending universities outside B.C.

To Dr. McGeer this trend may be perfectly acceptable since the responsibility for education our students can be shifted to other provinces; to others who work with our young people, it would be tragic.

perspectives

The provincial government must meet its moral, if not legal, obligation to the universities by passing to them monies received from Ottawa earmarked for post-secondary education instead of diverting these funds to projects it deems as having a higher priority. Unless this happens our problems will magnify.

It is a sad day for B.C. when our students view educational opportunities and the educational climate outside of the province as far superior to that in B.C.

This certainly does not augur well for the future of our university, the future of our young people and the future of our province.

Sugimoto is Eric Hamber Secondary School's principal and a UBC senate convocation member.

Letters

Dear George . . . I understand

Dear George:

There is this kid who signs his letter Dave Davies, law 1 and he is saying such bad things about you as this: "I sure am glad that you decided to resign as president of this university" (Dear, dear, dear departed George, March 12).

Well, I sure am not glad that you resigned but I sure know why you did.

I once had a business which I tried to operate so it would turn a profit (the motive is also a time-honoured tradition). Who knows but what I might have succeeded if there hadn't been a postal strike?

When the post was unstruck nearly all of the revenue came by cheque, through the mail. During the strike, statements were delivered by hand (my own Howdydoer) and it was hoped that payment would be received by similar dispatch.

Some of the debtors were moved by the spirit of kindness and these, brought their payments but others, whose sense of humour was something less than angelic, continued to mail their payments at the Post Office, where they sat in limbo for the duration of the strike.

While I had a list of accounts receivable, and I therefore knew not only who the spirit should move but how much the displacement should be, I never knew if it would happen. I had no idea what operating revenue was available on any given day.

On lean days I would make the rounds of the local restaurants until I saw a delinquent and, getting a seat in close proximity to him, would order a cup of coffee.

When I was certain that I had been recognized I would empty the contents of my pocket onto the table; count it; cancel the coffee and leave. Even for lunch, I never knew whether to order a hamburger or a filet mignon.

This kid who thinks you can operate in the smoke is out, George — he's out all the way to lunch.

David Davies
arts 3

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 22, 1985

The Ubyssey is published Tuesday and Fridays throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the AMS. Member Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is SUB 241k. Editorial department, 228-2301/2305. Advertising, 228-3977/3978.

Na-na-na na-na. Some of us had more fun than others. Betsy Goldberg, Sarah Millin, Bruce Cookson, James Young, Rory Allen, Graham the new photog, that great new graphic artist, Debbie Lo — all these turkeys did not imbibe the fantastic alcoholic substances that made themselves available in inexpensive quantities at a SUB reception and the Press Club. But Robert Beynon, Charlie Fidelman, Robby Robertson, Patti Flather, Monte Stewart, Mike Perley, Angus Fraser, and Yaku knew better. The editors-almost-been took the most advantage — to prevent imminent nervous breakdown.

Letters

SUB expansion $96,000 over budget, not $800,000

I must admit I was very surprised to read in Tuesday's Ubyssey that the expansion to SUB, a project I was asked to coordinate, is $800,000 over budget, (SUB open at last, Mar. 19). I really hope my MBA supervisor doesn't find out because I'll never get my degree!

However, in a hopefully non-boring fashion, here are the true numbers. Council originally approved $1,504,000 (plus $55,000 previously) for the project and then subsequently decided to provide first rate word processing facilities for students, adding $183,000 to the budget. This gave us a final budget figure of $1,714,000.

Along the way, council added about $95,000 in "extras" that they wanted but didn't give us any more money for them! Add to this the fact that a "world class" waterproofing expert tells us that the roof won't leak (which it did, at a cost of $150,000), we ended up with a total project cost of $1,810,000, putting us $96,000 over budget.

Now, we could do lots of Martian bookkeeping, or charge different items to AMS operations, or take an "interest credit" because the project is delayed (upsetting so . . . it's 2.5 months behind schedule), or blame everyone and her dog for the approximately 350 problems that came up, but we're not.

It's $96,000 over budget, no bullshit, and it's actually a credit to many people like the Alma Mater Society general manager, the AMS Food and Booze Manager, and Pat Darragh, that it isn't $300,000 over budget, because at one point it was sure looking that way.

But not to crap on an underpaid Ubyssey reporter too much, he was probably using the initial contract price as an original budget figure. Unfortunately, the construction contract only accounts for 60 per cent of the total project cost.

A couple of other things to mention. Most of the money borrowed for the project (about $1.2 million) is borrowed internally from the AMS reserves at prime minus two per cent (i.e., "cheap" money). The business operations are charged for all their equipment and 7.5 per cent of all their sales to help pay back for the expansion.

Also, Doug's letter a week ago (AMS could use SUB space better, Mar. 15) was right — all businesses in the SUB expansion must be AMS run so the students have complete control over their building.

If, as a Ubyssey reporter, you want the negative side of everything, you should look towards childcare and recreation facilities. Progress with these two projects has been slow because, unlike SUB, the necessary lease agreements did not already exist.

Dave Frank
former student board of governors' member

Letters. We love 'em. We get a kick out of funny letters, insightful letters, stupid ones too. Please type them triple space on a 70-space line and address them to "Dearest editorial collective." We edit for brevity and style only. No sexist or racist letters, please. Bring them to SUB 241K today.

Others may fill jobs

From page 8

water. The top jobs will be filled by people from out of province, or from the privileged strata of society. British Columbians deserve the opportunity to compete on equal terms.

The New Democratic Party believes that the province should aim at improving our participation rate from the present level of worst in Canada to a least the national average over five years.

To meet this target the NDP would:

1) restore the grant portion of the B.C. Student Assistance Plan, and review the maximum amount of the award annually and adjust regularly for inflation;
2) simplify the complex criteria for student aid;
3) remove barriers to the participation of rural students seeking post-secondary education by developing a comprehensive strategy of decentralization of program delivery, and boarding and travel assistance if attendance at an urban centre was necessary;
4) increase opportunities and support for groups traditionally disadvantaged such as: women, single parents, mature students, cultural minorities, native people, the handicapped and disabled. This would be achieved pragmatically by counsulting with the education community and representatives of the various organizations.

We are also committed to fair treatment for support staff at universities. These people perform a valuable service in keeping our institutions operating efficiently and effectively. We will follow a policy of full consultation with support staff organizations, student, faculty and administrative bodies.

I would appreciate any comments, suggestions of questions that you may have about our approach.

Skelly is leader of the Oppostion of B.C.'s legislature and leader of the provincial NDP.

Are You Considering Graduate School?

Then investigating our computerized information service on graduate school scholarships, fellowships, and grants is a **must**. Further details (no obligation) are available from Services SD, 5120 Ed. Montpetit, Ste. 9, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3W 1R2.

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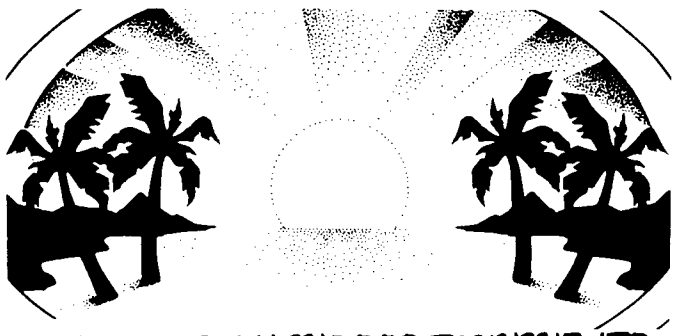

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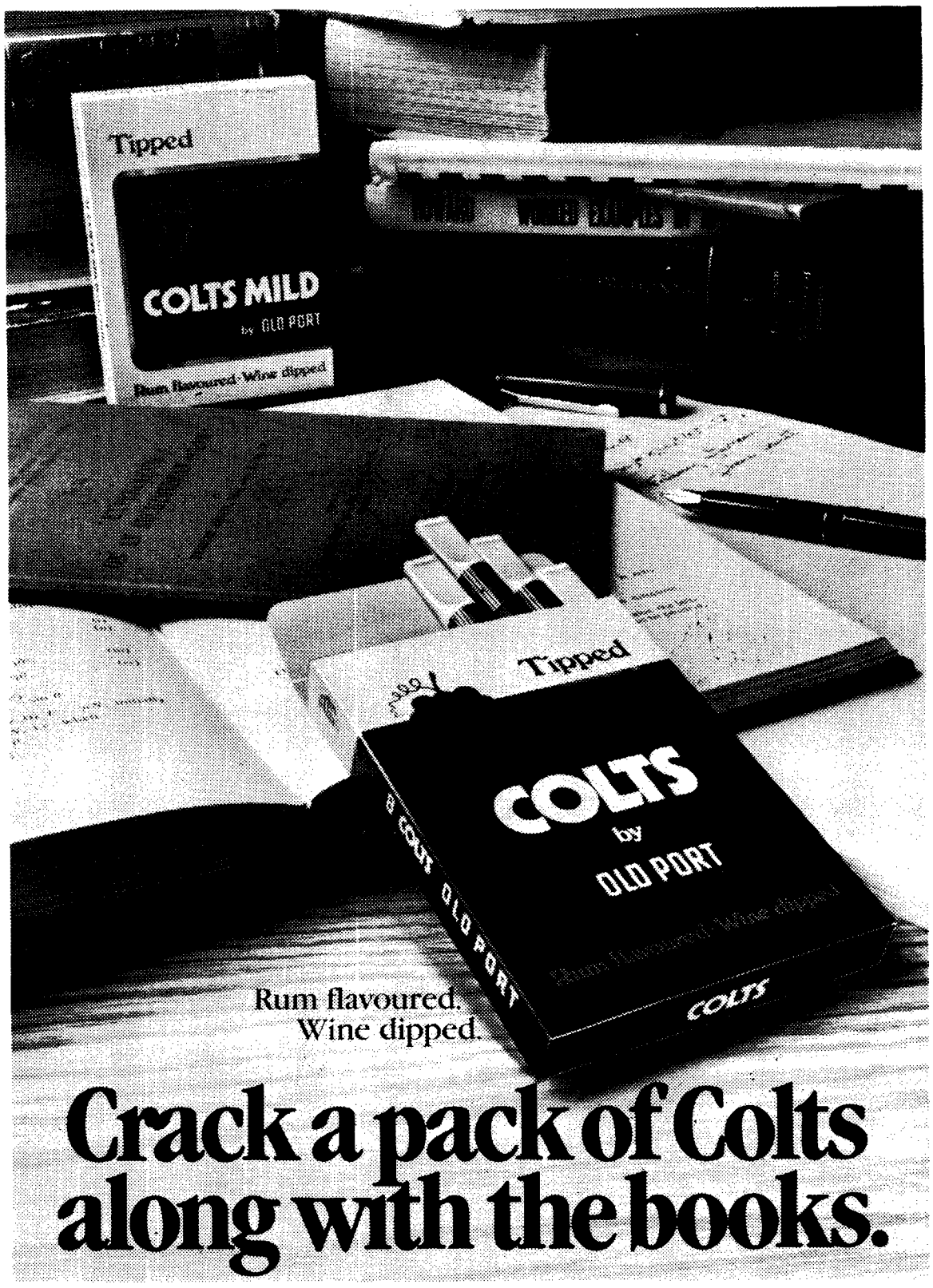
*Good anytime — must be purchased before March 31



Tween Classes

TODAY

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Lecture: Economic Costs of an Independent Defence Policy for Canada, by Gideon Rosenbluth, noon, SUB 205.

UBC ENTREPRENEURS CLUB
Video: Business Plans, noon, Angus 226.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Last chance for ordering sweatshirts, also sale of tickets for grad. Dinner and dance, 11:30 a.m., Buchanan near the arts advisors' office.

NDP CLUB
Ian Waddell, M.P. for Vancouver Kingsway speaks on "Mulroney: Reagan's Yes-man?" noon, Buch D121.

MUSSOC
Banquet tickets on sale, noon, club office.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Election of new executive, noon, 7th floor lounge Buchanan Tower.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Election for second slate, noon, SUB 216A.

NATIVE INDIAN STUDENT UNION
Lecture: The Changing Roles of Native Women, noon, Scarfe 100, and films and dancers in Scarfe Lounge.

APOLOGETICS OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT IN SCRIPTURE
Film: "How Should We Then Live," part 8, noon, Buch A102.

HISPANIC AND ITALIAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT
Hispanic and Italian symposium, students $3, faculty $5, 3-6 p.m., Buch B314.

SATURDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—UBC
Lecture: "How God Meets Your Needs," noon, Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

HISPANIC AND ITALIAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT
Symposium, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., students $3, faculty $5, Buch B314, and free public lecture, 2:45 p.m., Buch A202.

UBC SPORTSCAR CLUB
Westwood Weekend: driver training, racing and salmon barbeque, 10 a.m., Westwood Race way, Coquitlam.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting and elections, 8-10:30 p.m., SUB 212.

SIKH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Seminar on the Hindu-Sikh Conflict in India with president of World Sikh Organization—Canada, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Woodward IRC 1.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Voting for second slate, noon, SUB 216A.

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Worship, communion, lenten liturgy, all welcome, 10 a.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Film: "In Search of Bach," 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

UBYSSEY SCHOOL OF SOCCER
"Libel Bowl," 11 a.m., 29th and Camosun.

UBC SPORTSCAR CLUB
Westwood Weekend: driver training, racing and salmon barbecue, 10 a.m. on Westwood Raceway, Coquitlam.

MONDAY

APOLOGETICS OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT IN SCRIPTURE
Film: "How Should We Then Live," part 9, noon, Buch A102.

ART EDUCATION GRAPHICS STUDENTS
17th annual print show and sale opens, 7:30 p.m., AMS Art gallery, SUB, and continues all week, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

NATIONAL TEAM BASKETBALL
Men's national team international tryout camp, spectators welcome, 3:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

UBC 389 SCULPTURE STUDENTS
"Earth Works," presentation of sculpture, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Geology 126.

UBC EMERGENCY COALITION FOR CENTRAL AMERICA
Meeting, discussion of peace march, noon, Lutheran Campus centre board room.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Ticket sales for March 30 graduation dinner and dance, 11:30-1:30 p.m., Buchanan near advisor's office.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE CANADA
Video: WUSC in Ethiopia, noon, Buch B214.

TUESDAY

UBC 389 SCULPTURE STUDENTS
"Earth Works," presentation of sculptures, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Geology 126.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Weekly testimony meeting, noon, SUB 211.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Practice, all welcome, 7 p.m., Aquatic centre.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
Film: "Joy of Bach," noon, SUB auditorium.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Ticket sales for March 30 graduation dinner and dance, 11:30 a.m. – noon, Buchanan near advisor's office.

Essays make some of us puke. If you're one of those special people who has diligently saved all essays for late March don't despair now. Think of yourself as an efficiency expert: does the most work in the least available time. And if you don't believe me drop into The Ubyssey on a press day (Monday & Thursday). There are lots of essay pukers there who have practiced all year long.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: AMS Card Holders — 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines, .60c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $4.50; additional lines, .70c. Additional days, $4.00 and .65c.

Classified ads are payable in advance. Deadline is 10:30 a.m. the day before publication.

Publications, Room 266, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

Charge Phone Orders over $10.00. Call 228-3977

5 — COMING EVENTS

THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE
Free Public Lecture
Saturday, March 23
Prof. GEOFFREY ELTON
Cambridge University on
ROADS TO CIVIL WAR IN ENGLAND
Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Building at 8:15 p.m.

11 — FOR SALE — Private

VANCOUVER—AMSTERDAM May 3rd 2 one-way tickets, male & female $300 each: John, 224-1968 evn.

CHARTERS: Vancouver-Frankfurt, May 4, 11. $816. May 18, 25. $816. Return any Saturday thru September. TRAVELS BY GEORGE, 685-2387.

1972 VW camperized van. 1 owner. Excellent condition. $2500 OBO. 738-4378.

BIKE FOR SALE — Norco Eliminator II, Shimano changers, lights and generator, runs well. $50. 228-9631.

ONE-WAY PLANE TICKET to Toronto, leaving April 30th. 879-0749 after 6 p.m.

25 — INSTRUCTION

LSAT, GMAT, MCAT preparation. Call National Testing 738-4618. Please leave message on tape if manager is counselling.

LET US PREPARE YOU FOR THE OCTOBER 5, 1985 LSAT on September 13, 14, 15/1985. For information call free LSAT/GMAT Preparation Courses, 112-800-387-3742.

30 — JOBS

WORK ABROAD. Permanent or working holidays. Unique newsletter listing openings overseas, $3.00. Bulletin & Jobsearch Kit, $1.00. Work Abroad, 1755 Robson, Box 205-UB, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1C9.

CREATE YOUR OWN CAREER
INVESTOR SEEKING BUSINESS TALENTS
Investor provides capital to students with business ideas for creation of long-term businesses. We take the risk. Submit proposal and resume to P.O. Box 46, Thornhill, Ontario, L3T 3N1.

MODELS—MODELS—MODELS
Female photographers models required for part-time work. No exp. necessary. For audition send photo & write to: SPECTRUM, P.O. Box 311, 1215 Davie St., Van., B.C. V6E 1N4.

35 — Lost

LOST—Calculator, in Hennings Bldg. Rm. 200. Friday, March 8th. Please call for reward at 278-0457 (Phil).

LOST—Small black binder containing economic notes. Reward if returned. Contact Kim at 224-9009.

40 — Messages

WITNESSES to an accident at 4th & Alma on Fri., Mar. 1 at 9 a.m. between a white Rabbit & red Datsun, please call 668-4284/224-0902.

ALPHA PHIS — put on your dresses & polish your shoes cause we're gonna dance up a storm!

BEATTLE
P.S. Beth—TOTALLY AWESOME EH!!!

50 — RENTALS

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTALS on campus. You can rent tents and other backpacking equipment, mountain bikes and kayaks, all at great daily, weekly and weekend rates from Rec UBC. Call 228-4244 for infor. or drop by the cage in Osbourne, Unit 2: 1:00 p.m.-5:00 Fridays or Monday afternoons.

70 — SERVICES

THE WRITER . . . the typist. Term papers. Assignments. Research. Reports. Prof. Resumes. Ghost Writing. Memoirs. Speeches. Business Proposals. 733-1383.

GREEK ISLAND GETAWAY June 29-Aug. 2. 35 days of fun in the sun. visit London, Athens, 5 Greek Islands and the Turkish coast, incl. Airfare, all accom., 8 nights in London, & much more for $2025 Cdn. See TRAVEL CUTS or call Tour Hosts Pat, 738-9252 or Mike 224-1242.

YOUR DEADLINE approaches but draft No. 47 is still not quite right? Don't despair! Experienced editor will polish term papers, theses, etc. Other services also available. Contact Footnotes Information & Research Service, 430-5751.

SATURDAY EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
6 p.m. Weekly
Contemporary Communion
Guest Preachers
St. Philips Anglican Church
3741 W. 27th (off Dunbar)
Coffee & Fellowship following service
All Welcome

80 — TUTORING

EXP. TUTOR — Math., physics, call Alexis, 734-2116 before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

85 — TYPING

DOTS WORD PROCESSING offers reasonable rates for students for term papers, essays & masters. 273-6008 eves.

UNIVERSITY TYPING-Word processing. Papers, theses, resumes, letters. P-U & del. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. 7 days/wk. 251-2064.

WORD PROCESSING (MICOM). Student rates $14/hr. Equation typing avail. Fast professional service. Jeeva, 876-5333.

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YOUR WORDS professionally typed — to go. Judith Filtness, 3206 W. 38th Ave., 263-0351 (24 hrs.) Fast and reliable.

MINIMUM NOTICE: Essays & resumes. 224-1342 (24 hours).

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. 25 yrs. experience. Reasonable, accurate, fast. Phone Richmond, 271-6755.

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TYPING—fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. 734-8451.

NITELINE SERVICES word processing. Theses typing, resumes, etc. Stud. rates. Avail. eves., wkends. 430-6959, 437-9262.

WORD PROCESSING by Adina. Discount for all student work. 10th & Discovery. Phone 222-2122.

SPEAKEASY has a typist registry. Find a typist or be a typist. SUB Concourse. Drop by 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

NORTH VAN. Fast, careful, reliable. Exp. all areas of academic typing. New electronic. 985-4929/985-5157.

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YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.

The Wolf Bite.

Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The black sheep of Canadian liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

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Monday-Saturday
From 11 a.m.

And in addition to our participation in "Entertainment '85" and "Solid Gold" Candia Taverna presents . . .

Monday and Tuesday Evenings are Gold Entertainment Nights when you and your guest can enjoy 1 Free Dinner Entree when a second dinner entree of equal or greater *value is purchased.
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"Licensed Premises"

*Up to a $10 value

Vista

Music

Edgar Winter: jazz, pop, and R & B at the Commodore Ballroom, 870 Granville St., Mar. 25.
The Villains: UBC SUB ballroom, Mar. 22, 8 p.m.
Maura Volante: Feminist, earth centred music with voice and percussion, La Quena, 1111 Commercial.
Wind Ensemble and the VCC Madrigal singers: King Edward Campus, 1155 E. Broadway, Mar. 29.
Al Neil Quintet: piano festival, Western Front, 303 E. 8th Ave., Mar. 22, 8:30 p.m.
Michel Petucciani Trio: piano festival, Western Front, Mar. 26, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
bb Gabor: no relation to Zsa Zsa, the Town Pump 66 Water St., Mar. 25.
Shannon Gunn: with Oliver Gannon, Rene Wurst, Graham Boyle at the **Classical Joint**, 231 Carrall St., Mar. 24.
Jam session: hosted by Sheila Davis, Mar. 27, Hot Jazz Society.
The Eurogliders: from Australia, at the Commodore Ballroom, Mar. 29.
Nancy White: Canada's all-around bitch-goddess of the great White North . . . at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, March 26-30, 8:30 p.m.
David Wilcox: March 21-23, The Town Pump, 66 Water St.
The Saint of Bleeker Street: by Menotti, an opera which has garnered many awards including the Kennedy award in 1984, the UBC Opera Theatre Presents the Canadian Premiere of Menotti's Pulitzer Prize winning opera at UBC Old Auditorium, March 26-30, 8 p.m.
Andre Thibault: Flamenco and Classical Guitar, March 20, the Classical Joint, 231 Carrall St.

Stage

Dark of the Moon: a fantasy set in the Smokey Mountains about the thwarted and tragic love between a warlock and a human, Open Stage Repertory Theatre Co., the Argyle Auditorium, 1131 Frederick Rd., North Van, March 20-22 and March 25-26, 7:30 p.m.
Dark of the Moon: same play as above at Studio 58, opens March 21, 8 p.m.
An Evening of One Act Plays: The Dumb Waiter by Harold Pinter, Walter by Murray Schisgal, and Lemonade by James Prideaux, the North Vancouver Community Players, March 21-30, Hendry Hall, 815 E. 11th, North Van, 8 p.m.
The School for Scandal: The Vancouver Playhouse, March 23, until April 20, 8 p.m.
Sex Tips For Modern Girls: has moved from Touchstone Theatre to the Arts Club at the Seymour St. theatre until April 20, Mon.-Fri at 8:30 p.m., Sat. at 6:30 & 9:30.

Exhibits

Banff Fibre Show: a contemporary multi-media work at the Cartwright Street Gallery, 1411 Cartwright St., until March 31.

Contemporary Canadian Photography: from the collection of the National Film Board, Presentation House, 333 Chesterfield Ave, North Vancouver, until March 24.

My Fascinations: Doug Biden's recent work on paper at the Contemporary Art Gallery until March 30, 555 Hamilton St.

Third Year: 3rd year B.F.A.: showing at AMS/Art Gallery, SUB, March 18-22, 9:30a.m.-9:30 p.m.

'85 Student Ceramic Exhibition: Emily Carr College of Art & Design in the Concourse Gallery opening on March 25 and showing until April 4.

Etcetera

Danny Grossman Dance Company: a Toronto based modern troupe that promises gutsy dancing. March 19-23, Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 8:30 p.m.

Movies

Lutheran Campus Centre: **Joy of Bach**, March 24, 7:30 p.m. and SUB auditorium, March 26, 12:30 noon.

La Quena (1111 Commercial Drive): **La Operation**, March 24, 7:30 p.m., **Blacks Brittanica**, March 31, 8:00 p.m.

Ridge Theatre (16th and Arbutus): **El Norte**, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Pacific Cinematheque Pacifique (1155 W. Georgia 732-6119) **The Balad of Cable Hogue**, and **Junior Bonner**, March 22-23, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Cinema 16 (Sub auditorium, 228-3698): **Rules of the Game**, March 25, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Vancouver East Cinema (7th and Commercial 253-5455): **The Brother From Another Planet**, March 22-24, 7:30 p.m. **The Gods Must Be Crazy**, March 22-24, 9:30 p.m.

Subfilms (sub auditorium, 228-3697): **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom**, March 21-24, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

National Film Board (1161 W. Georgia): **Sami Herders**, March 25, 9:00 p.m.

THE OFFICE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

presents

Gail Singer's new N.F.B. production

ABORTION

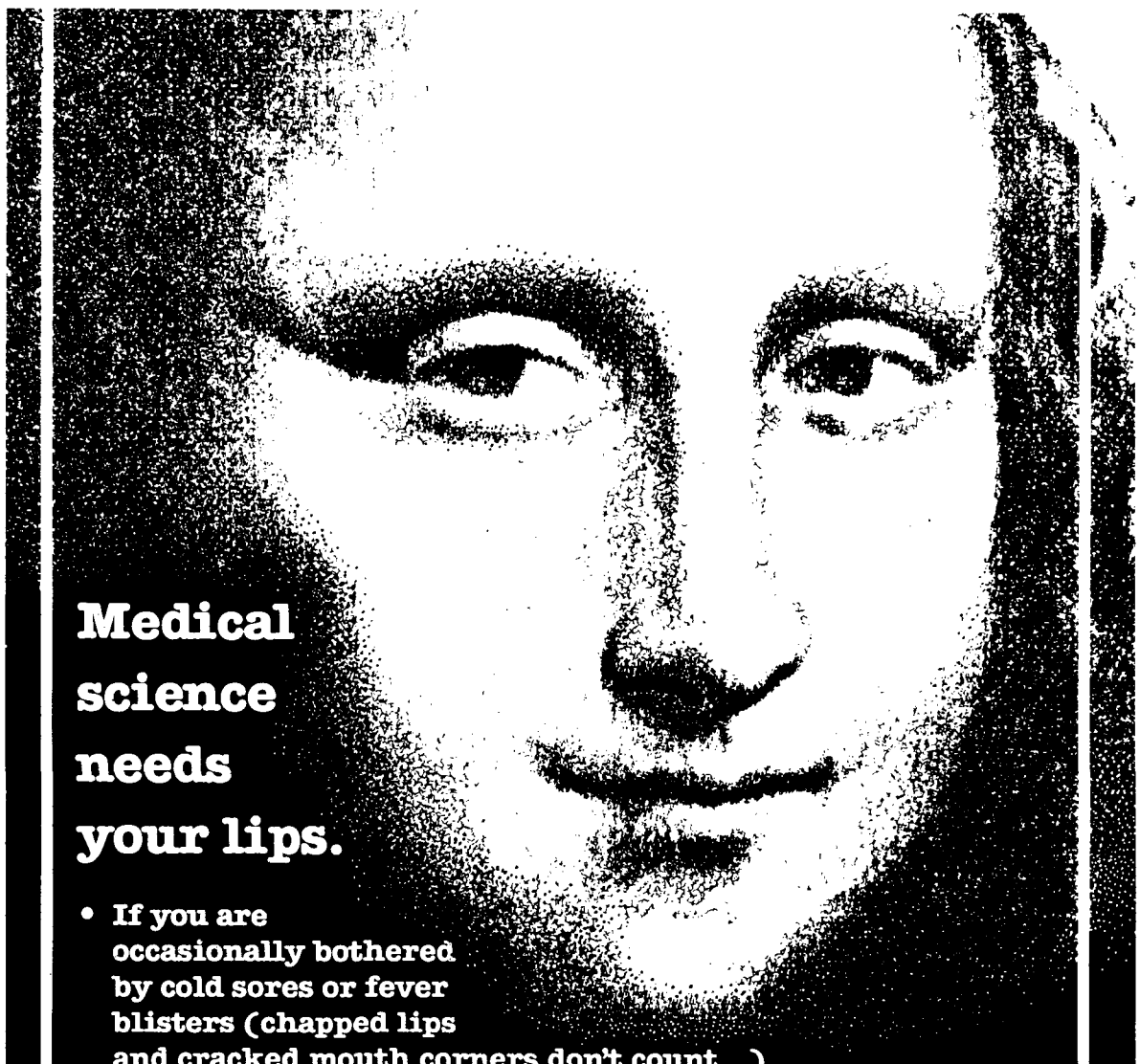
STORIES FROM NORTH AND SOUTH

This one hour film is a cross cultural survey of the realities of abortion. It is a film about women's right to safe medical care. Filmed in Ireland, Japan, Thailand, Peru, Columbia and Canada.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
12:30-1:30
BROCK 106 A, B, C

Admission Free—Discussion to Follow Film

Do you want to pay $32 dollars more for athletics? The board of governors wants you to and has levied the fee without consulting you.
Did you know the BoG is violating a legal agreement made in 1968 with the AMS? The AMS can sue them on it, but didn't. Their mickey-mouse referendum is a grey precedent for our AMS.



Medical science needs your lips.

- **If you are occasionally bothered by cold sores or fever blisters (chapped lips and cracked mouth corners don't count...)**
- **If these sores feel tingly or itchy and then pop up at the edge of your lip...**
- **If they look blistery...**
- **If you are healthy, over 16, and unquestionably not pregnant...**
- **If you wish to participate in a study of a new cream treatment called 2-deoxyglucose...**
- **If you don't mind that the study is "Placebo-controlled" (½ of the entrants get a "fake" cream with no active drug)...**
- **If you would accept a $50 honorarium after completion of 6 to 8 study visits to the UBC Herpes Clinic...**

...THEN CLIP THE COUPON BELOW AND KEEP IT IN YOUR WALLET AND WHEN YOUR NEXT COLD SORE BEGINS, FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS.

WHEN YOU GET A RECURRENCE NEXT TIME — CONTACT US IMMEDIATELY!

IF...
- You awoke with a warning or a sore or
- You just developed one during the day
- It is between 8 am and 5 pm (7 days) and
- You are interested in finding out about participation in a drug study and
- You are planning to be in the vicinity for the next 14 days

THEN follow these instructions as soon as possible. Do not wait for blisters or sores to form. CALL 687-7711 NOW and ask the operator to page beeper 2887 (give your name and a phone no. you will be available at for the next 10-15 min.). If it is after 5 pm, it is too late to do the study this recurrence, so hold on to the paper and call next time if before 5 pm.

NOTE: These instructions are for information only. A decision about entry into a study will occur only after the research assistant has talked to you further and you have decided you wish to participate.

Montreal Challenge '85 starting very slowly

MONTREAL (CUP) — They hired 30 people in a week. They designed a cheap little one-page pamphlet, photocopied huge stacks of it and distributed it to 95,000 businesses in the Montreal area, Laval and the South Shore.

"They" are government of Canada employees, and this is the new Tory way of doing things.

These federal employees have three weeks to find companies and institutions to hire 12,000 students in the Montreal area, under the Canadian government's Challenge/Defi '85 job creation program.

Under the program Ottawa will pay 50 per cent — up to a total $3 an hour — of a student's salary when they are hired by a company for the summer.

A non-profit corporation will receive funds to cover 100 per cent of a student's salary, but "priority will be given to career-related jobs (with their emphasis) for students."

The federal program for student jobs was announced much later this year than last because the Tories "spent a lot of time studying the problem before they announced their program," said Richard Desrosiers, one of the supervisors of the Montreal Challenge '85 operation. The forms which every employer has to fill out only arrived last week. Last year the employers had more than twice the time to submit applications.

But Desrosiers said there will be no problem because the bureaucrats will be working "nights, weekends," whatever it takes to make sure all the applications are in by Friday, March 22.

They will have to. Desrosiers said the analysis time for each summer job application will be much shorter than last year. But promotional material promises priority for career-related jobs, and also guarantees the government will not fund a job which replaces a worker already laid off.

Desrosiers said Challenge '85 has "sent representatives to each of the universities, working with the manpower services and student unions to make sure the program is a success."

But Francois Desrosiers (no relation), Concordia University Students' Association vice president external, who would have met with the representatives, said no one came to Concordia.

Martine Gagnon, McGill University student vice-president, said the federal representatives had not visited McGill either.

Students in other universities are less lucky. In most cases Challenge '85 officers are asking them to take the forms around to employers themselves, to get companies to sign up for the program.

UBC's campus employment centre in Brock hall has received the forms for employers but not for students.

Party!

If you contributed three or more times to The Ubyssey this year, this notice is for you! The final issue, a wild all-nighter, comes out April 3 and we need lots of help April 1 and 2.

And come into the office to find out about our even wilder year-end banquet April 4.

A taste for adventure

EXTRA LIGHT

EXPORT A LIGHT

EXPORT "A"