I'm out of it, says Lusztig

By BILL TIELEMAN

Commerce dean Peter Lusztig said Wednesday he does not know what is going on in his faculty and admitted firing four sessional lecturers that students had termed incompetent.

Lusztig said he told commerce students attending a noon meeting Wednesday that he has been isolated from the faculty and does not know what is happening in commerce.

"I don't get to mix much and I don't know what's going on. That's why I've scheduled these meetings," he said in an interview late Wednesday.

Lusztig said four sessional lecturers hired by the faculty last term were "let go" because students complained the lecturers could not teach.

"We found that we had to pull them out of the classroom," he said of two of the lecturers who did not last a full term. Lusztig said the lecturers were business and industry people recruited because of difficulties commerce had recruiting faculty to teach.

Commerce students Wednesday denounced the faculty's decision to hire the sessional lecturers and criticized Lusztig during the meeting he held with about 50 first- and second-year commerce students.

"The thing is if this is the way they're (the faculty) going to teach commerce it has no place at a university," said Glen Wong, commerce 2 and a student administrative commission member.

Wong and other commerce students said many of the sessional lecturers hired were not able to teach despite being experienced in the business world.

"They're just not competent to teach," Wong said. "That's what it boils down to for most of them."

Lusztig said that while some of the lecturers had done well, others had presented "difficulties" for the faculty and students.

"The batting average has been good in some areas and disastrous in others," he said. Lusztig said there are about 20 sessional lecturers in the faculty and that each usually teaches one course per term.

Lusztig said he was ultimately responsible for both the hiring and firing of sessional lecturers and claimed the lecturers were needed because recruitment of regular faculty members could not keep up with the faculty's rapid growth in enrolment.

While Lusztig said he does not know what is going on in commerce, he was aware that professors had been violating university regulations by scheduling classes and exams for noon on Thursdays.

"It's in complete violation of university regulations. I've informed faculty of that," he said.

"My position on that is quite clear — we will not have Thursday noon hour classes or Thursday noon hour exams. I have an understanding from department chairmen that there won't be any more (after this week)," Lusztig said.

University regulations prohibit the scheduling of any academic activities at noon Thursdays to allow time during the week for student activities. Commerce has long been pointed at as a flagrant violator of the rules.

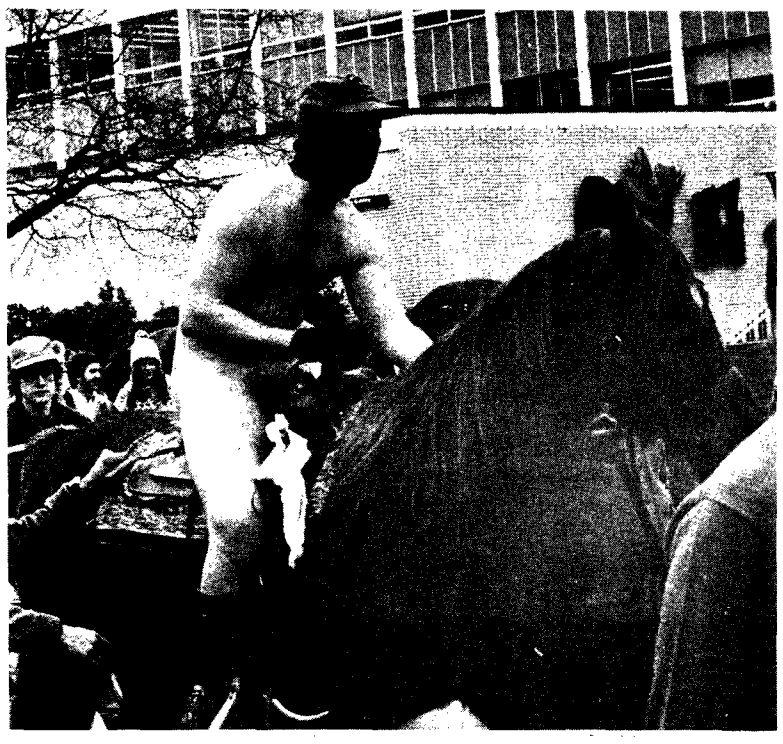
Lusztig agreed with charges raised by commerce student Ravi Hira in a letter to The Ubyssey last week that commerce is a "mark-crazy" faculty, to the detriment of students' education.

"I don't like that but what the hell am I to do," said Lusztig. "I don't pretend we're perfect and I don't pretend we don't make mistakes."

"It's mark-oriented. That's not unique to commerce. It happens in other faculties on campus," he said.

Lusztig said his hour and a quarter meeting with the sutdents was helpful in allowing him to get a better understanding of the faculty and that further meetings are planned.

See page 2: MEETING



THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LX, No. 42 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1978 228-2301

SRA stands firm on S. Africa

By BILL TIELEMAN

The student representative assembly voted Wednesday to remove all Alma Mater Society term deposits from the Bank of Montreal because of the bank's financial involvement in South Africa.

SRA president John DeMarco said the amount of money involved is "in the tens of thousands of dollars" and that some interest will be lost because of the immediate withdrawal.

But DeMarco said the interest lost will not amount to a large sum of money.

The vote ratified an earlier SRA decision to withdraw as much of its funds as possible from the Bank of Montreal, because the bank, along with three other Canadian banks, financially supports the apartheid regime in South Africa.

DeMarco said the move will hurt the Bank of Montreal and ensure that AMS term deposits, which are the most financially lucrative part of the AMS's banking, are kept out of institutions supporting South Africa.

"This means that all our term deposits will be restricted to those institutions the (SRA) secretary-treasurer decides are not involved with South Africa," he said.

The AMS will continue to deal with the Bank of Montreal for day-to-day services, DeMarco said.

SRA rejected advice from Basil Peters, student representative on UBC's board of governors, that the assembly should either stop all dealings with the bank or decide the issue was not worth bothering with.

Peters said the SRA was being hypocritical in not voting for an all-or-nothing motion.

"You're rationalizing and compromising your ideology," he said.

SRA also voted to hold a referendum asking students to decide whether to join the B.C. Students Federation and the National Union of Students.

The assembly voted to allocate $1,700 to run and publicize the referendum, which will be held Feb. 28, Mar. 1 and 2. The campaign will be informational only, recommending that students vote either for or against membership in the two organizations.

The decision passed 12 votes to 11 after lengthy and acrimonious debate on the merits of BCSF and NUS.

Law representative Jim Burns interrupted a presentation by BCSF staffer Punam Khosla, claiming it was unannounced and too long.

"Do we have to be subjected to this?" Burns said.

Paul Sandhu, student board representative and AMS external affairs officer, who sponsored Khosla's presentation, said Burns is only interested in making the meeting short as possible and that he is not working for students' interests.

"If you don't want to listen to what's going on in external affairs, if you don't want to do anything about unemployment, fine, I don't give a shit. But just leave until we're finished," said the angry Sandhu. Burns later apologized for interrupting Khosla.

In other business, SRA decided to follow a recommendation from the student administrative commission that free beer promotions be banned from the Pit.

SAC complained to SRA that B.C.'s major breweries are "bombarding" them with promotion sales pitches for new beers. The commission is also concerned about student alcoholism on campus and the adverse effects promotional campaigns are having. Beer promotions will still be allowed for

See page 2: BEER

IMITATION ENGINEERING WEEK, put on annually by agriculture undergraduate society, is highlighted by imitation Lady Godiva ride and other fun events such as pie-eating contests. In top photo, engineering undergraduate society president Joe Uyesugi is stripped and forced to parade through campus on horse. In middle photo, hundreds of imitation gears throng main mall bearing bright, humorous imitation demonstration placards while Uyesugi rides in their midst. Bottom, hungry aggie bellies up to trough during pie-eating contest. Top and middle photos by Craig Heale; bottom photo by Ed O'Brien.

Gay rag comes up fighting

TORONTO (CP) — The gay rights newspaper Body Politic will continue to publish despite a police raid last month which resulted in the seizure of subscription and advertising lists, manuscripts, financial records and other documents, a newspaper spokesman says.

The next issue of the newspaper will be on the newsstands in the first week of February, the spokesman said. But the issue will be smaller than usual and will contain no feature articles.

He said there will only be news "about what has gone on in Toronto in the past month, which has been one of the most newsworthy months for us."

Newspaper staff maintain the Dec. 30 raid, in which police netted 12 cartons of documents ostensibly as evidence for obscenity charges stemming from an article in the December-January issue, was really intended to close down the paper.

Body Politic lawyer Clayton Ruby was to appear in Ontario supreme court Jan. 17 in a bid to overturn the warrant which authorized the raid, and to recover the material seized, but his appearance has been postponed until Friday.

A trial date for the obscenity charges against Body Politic publisher Pink Triangle Press and three of its directors is also to be set Friday.

Meanwhile, the New York-based U.S. National Gay Task Force has condemned the police raid and pointed out much of the material seized in the raid was previously cleared by Canada Customs, which ruled the material was not obscene.

The A.M.S. Elections Committee would like to thank all the people who staffed polling stations in last week's election. Your pit tokens may be picked up at the A.M.S. Business Office.

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A WESTERN MBA?

Professor David A. Peach, MBA Program Chairman of the University of Western Ontario will be on campus to provide information about Western's MBA program on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1978

For further information, contact the office of Student Services.

Meeting lauded

From page 1

The commerce students were told by Lusztig that class sizes may be increased by about 40 per cent next year in order to get better use out of experienced lecturers currently in the faculty.

Lusztig said he believes the faculty shortage problem is temporary and that commerce is also trying to increase the number of faculty to deal with the situation for next year.

"We're recruiting like hell and we're building up a number of sessional lecturers," he said.

Wong claimed Lusztig was unaware before the meeting of student discontent within the faculty.

"Lusztig — the way he was coming across, he was really scared. I think he's really surprised to find some articulate people in the faculty," said Wong. "A lot of people are standing up now."

Wong said Lusztig and the faculty are wrong to expect that new tighter academic standards implemented in commerce will deal with the enrolment expansion.

Wong praised Lusztig for meeting with students and discussing problems in the faculty.

"It was a good effort on Lusztig's part to come out," he said.

Beer promos

From page 1

undergraduate society functions and other campus events.

The SRA voted to censure the agriculture undergraduate society for sponsoring the Lord Godiva ride on Wednesday. The ride was denounced for being sexist. Two weeks ago the SRA voted to censure the engineers for the Lady Godiva ride.

The assembly also decided to publish SRA agendas in The Ubyssey before each meeting in an effort to interest students in SRA business.

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**U.B.C.
Office of Student Service,
Ponderosa Annex "F"
January 16 to 27, 1978**

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Labour

Trident: chewing gum it isn't

By JEFF RANKIN

It will cost the U.S. government $80 billion, twice the annual expenditure of the Canadian government.

It constitutes a major threat to the environment and a major health hazard.

It might one day annihilate Greater Vancouver and the surrounding area.

It is in flagrant violation of international law, threatens to destabilize international relations and is capable of destroying 10 times over every Russian city with population exceeeding 100,000.

It is the Trident nuclear submarine base now under construction near Bangor, Wash.

Marty Osberg, a member of Pacific Life Community, a group battling the weapons system, said Thursday there is no doubt Trident is designed as a first-strike weapon, thereby contravening international law.

"The designers of Trident state that the missiles are so accurate that they are able to strike the Russian missile silos," says Osberg.

"And they argue that this is more humane than striking cities. But it should be obvious to anyone that if the Trident missiles are to be used on second strike then the Russian silos will be empty, the missiles will already be launched, so what's the use of hitting the silos?"

Pacific Life Community is only one of 150 organizations in North America trying to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Osberg says Trident will definitely result in the escalation of the arms race.

"The U.S. already outnumbers the Soviet Union in terms of strategic nuclear warheads seven to one," he said. "And that's just talking numbers. If you get into the qualitative end the U.S. is light years ahead (of the Soviet Union)."

Each of the 10 submarines based at Bangor will carry 408 warheads, he says, and will constitute the same threat to the environment as any nuclear power generating station.

There is always danger of a radiation leak, especially from submarines, Osberg says.

"In Pearl Harbor in 1972, a million and a half gallons of radioactive effluent from submarines and destroyers was lost into the harbor," he said. "And in Bremerton the increased visitation of nuclear-powered destroyers correlates with a very considerable increase in the infant mortality rate."

Osberg says the Japanese government has banned nuclear-powered vessels from all Japanese ports because of research showing radioactive contamination becomes concentrated in higher forms of marine life.

The Trident submarines will sail in Canadian waters within several miles of Victoria and will travel through waters extensively used by commercial fishers.

There is also a danger of collision, Osberg says.

"Submarines have collided with one another in the middle of the Pacific, so considering that the Juan de Fuca strait is one of the most congested shipping lanes in North America, there is definitely a danger. Especially with the supertankers shipping oil out of Point Roberts," Osberg said.

The Trident base will transform the Vancouver area from an area of little strategic importance, to a first-strike priority target.

"Vancouver has no military capabilities, and Bremerton has only conventional weaponry, which doesn't play any strategic role," said Osberg.

"There are very few people that we know of that are in favor of Trident," Osberg said. "At Trident Concern Week down in Seattle the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency spoke and he's opposed to it.

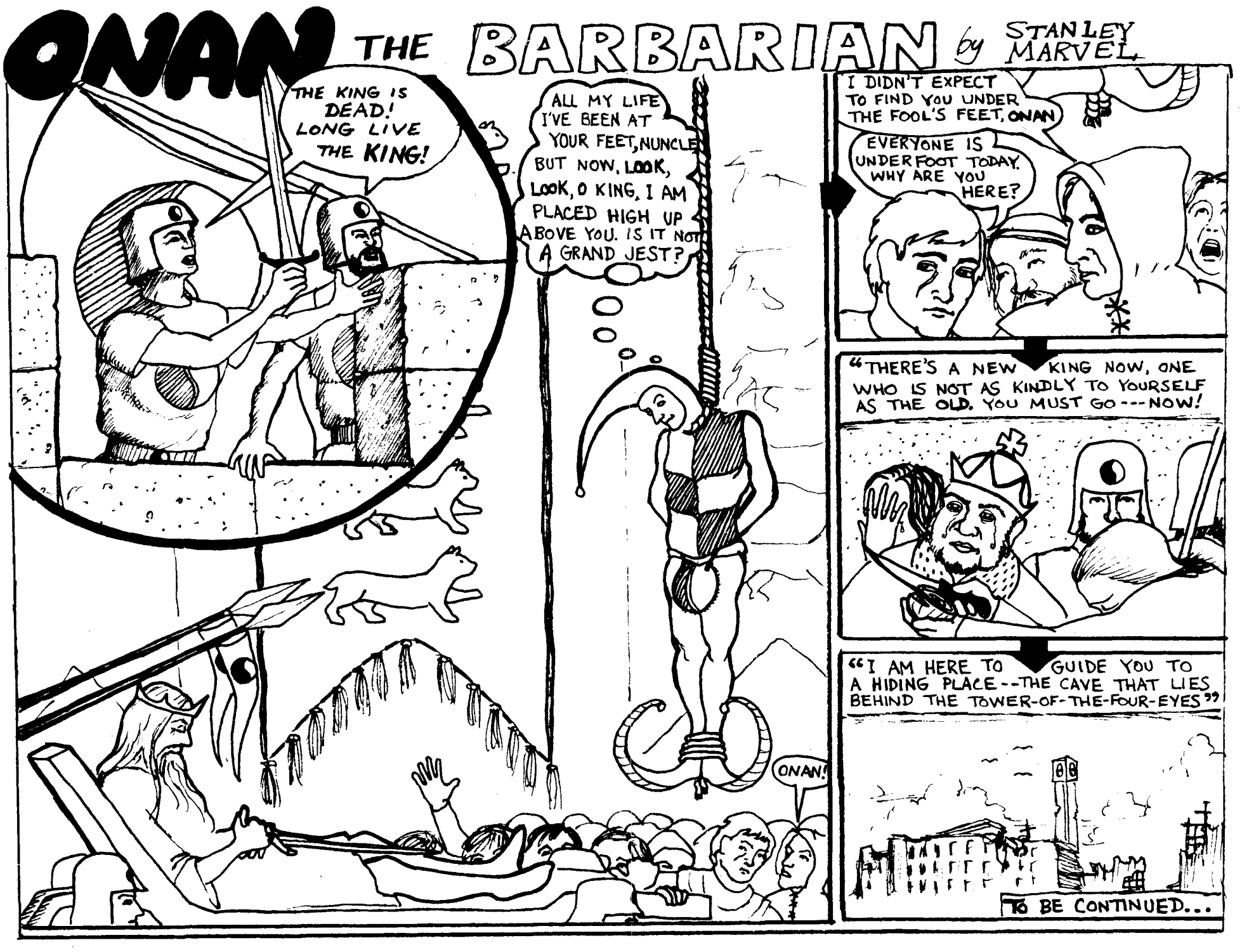
"Bob Aldrige was the head of the advance research and design team and he resigned for reasons of conscience."

Protest against the base originated in the city of Bangor. Citizens there are concerned

See page 7: HOLOCAUST

—lloyd hildebrand photo

TAKING BULL BY HANDLES, Kathy Potter, agriculture 4, grimly hangs on to modern brahma while visions of 12 beers, prize for contestant able to stay astride longest, danced in her head. Dream faded as Potter tottered, then fell.



A good example

Again the student representative assembly faced the question of putting its money in a bank which funds the racist South Africa regime, again it faced the arguments that pulling its money out of the Bank of Montreal is inconvenient, and again it made the right decision.

Of course many arguments were advanced Wednesday against pulling our money out of the bank, some based on bureaucratic inertia and others based on dubious arguments, but now the SRA has firmly established its position on this important question.

Unlike the board of governors, which buried its head in the sand when faced with a similar issue over its shares in Noranda, which is planning to sink money in Chile, the SRA has decided to endure inconvenience to help the people of South Africa.

When faced with the Chile question, which also is a question involving the human rights of millions of people, the board hid behind a legalistic definition of the word "trusteeship" to avoid taking a stand.

For once, student politicians have taken the lead on an issue, Church groups have called for universities to exercise the power they have as shareholders in corporations such as Noranda to stop investments in Chile and South Africa. Other universities have responded to the call. It is time UBC did likewise.

Horse sense

By riding a man around campus on a horse, the aggies and gears must think they have evened the score in the Lady Godiva question.

But this alleged blow for equality conveniently ignores the fact that the Godiva ride is symptomatic of the economic and social inequality suffered by women. When the gears and aggies can put inequality on a horse and shoo it away, then we'll all laugh.

News item: Government appoints UBC board of governors members

Letters

Open-door policy hurts education faculty quality

I have been requested by form letter to comment on post-graduation activities of the education faculty. Such an opportunity should not be wasted, and I feel your paper will provide more effect (if any) than the mimeographed sheet.

I believe the UBC education faculty has several major faults, which if not corrected, will continue to cause disillusionment, bitterness and ultimately weaken the quality of public education in British Columbia.

The most glaring example is the open door policy of admission to the faculty. Anyone with an average of 55 is welcome. The maxim "if you can't do it — teach," rings true each fall as hordes of BAs, BScs and fumbling undergraduates (myself included) flock to the Scarfe building attempting to salvage their academic careers by gaining a marketable skill.

Not the noblest of motivations, but it employs a lot of professors.

Upon arrival the new students are introduced to the high school-ivory tower-mickey mouse atmosphere, supervised by people who could afford to get out of the classroom through post-graduate work. Minimum classroom experience, maximum trivia, watery jargon, cutting and pasting soon have even the most dedicated students numbered and cynically manipulating the system.

In the graduating year some mention is made of the goal of the students — to get a job teaching. "Seminars" are held to prepare the bright-eyed young graduates. Advice such as not to wear blue jeans to interviews is dispensed and best wishes are offered. Grim reality rears its ugly head at 6 a.m. in the rain in the form of a lineup 500 people deep, waiting to sign up for job interviews. The doors open at 9.

As the phenomenal lack of jobs becomes apparent in the callous, assembly line interviewing sessions, competition becomes fierce and the insular warmth of the halls of academica fill with the chill of the spectre of unemployment.

Attempting to use the marks earned on practicums is futile. They are carefully guarded in files on the 5th floor. They will not be released in order to protect those who did not excel on their practicums. This is not the case with the two other teacher training institutions in the province, the reports can give the only valid evaluation of a student's teaching ability.

This hindrances is doubly distasteful in that the lock and key policy is never explained unless one makes a direct investigation.

I want to know how many UBC education graduates got full time teaching jobs. I want to know how many graduated. For the faculty obsessed with evaluations and grading, the percentage of successful graduates represents their final mark.

Ralph Livingston

Librarians are real

As UBC library school students, we would like to commend you for the thoughtful and realistic depiction of a librarian in the cartoon that appeared in your Jan. 24 issue.

As members of an oft-maligned minority, it is distressing to be portrayed in the so-called "establishment" media as real human beings that actually dress and act like everybody else.

It takes courage on the part of The Ubyssey to show us as we really are — hideous, bespectacled harridans with enormous, sagging mammary glands!

Brian Owen
Patrick Willoughby

P.S. Actually, many libraries do have f*ck books (to use your discreet terminology), but they are usually kept on "closed" shelves to protect against self-abuse more debilitating than that practised on the pages of The Ubyssey.

Supported

Last week, members of our team promoted our week-end games against the University of Alberta Golden Bears with billboards and posters. Our efforts were rewarded with a large and enthusiastic turnout for both games. We would like to thank you for your tremendous support.

There is a need for support for all university athletics activities. Such support improves both the spirit and quality of university athletics. So we thank you again for your support, and ask you to turn out to more of our games and athletic events on campus.

UBC T-birds hockey team

THE UBYSSEY

JANUARY 26, 1978

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Editor: Chris Gainor

The staff at The Ubyssey were bored today so they spent lots of time discussing and practising their various hobbies. Neil McAllister practised being the next Yousuf Karsh. Tom Hawthorn carried out his favorite activity — explaining to all the yokel Westerners how great Montreal and the east are so Chris Gainor performed his favorite trick and sat on the rabid Hawthorn. Ralph Maurer practised layout, but not the fun kind. Kathy Ford wished he would hurry up so they could practise the fun kind. Mike Bocking disappeared, to practise god knows what with a certain dark-haired erstwhile staffer. Verne McDonald was kept busy and quiet doing connect-the-dots pictures. Chris Elenlak emulated Woodstein and Jeff Rankin fancied himself as Bernward. Heather Conn contemplated fun ways to do herself in. Matt King wondered if he could get matte prints to match his name (groan) while Ed O'Brien and Craig Heale longed for the day when they would be as good as Margaret Trudeau. Lloyd Hildebrand ignored them all and worked hard getting material for his next exhibition. Bill Tieleman existed.

I don't have Saturday fever

I am writing in response to George Huey's article of Jan. 6, entitled Saturday Night is solid entertainment. It seems to me that Huey noted some of the right things but came to the wrong conclusion.

Allow me to say at this point that I have not seen the movie (I obstinately refuse to call it a film), nor am I likely to see it in the future. What I saw in the advertisements and read in the article have brought about this aversion.

First, Huey lumps Saturday Night in with a host of other third-rate productions by noting that "the obligatory amount of sex and violence serves to ensnare the attention of the audience." Obviously, this violence and sex serves no other purpose than to fulfill the necessary prerequisites for getting a bunch of mindless morons to keep their eyes on the screen.

In the following paragraph, Huey went on to say that the movie "is a regurgitation of that now antiquated theme." Kindly note he does not say it is a refreshing and needed treatment of an important and interesting theme. I don't want to look at bits of a Big Mac in someone's vomit.

Need more? How about this enticing description of the leading man: his "only outstanding attribute is his disco dancing prowess." I'm not saying that all films should be about bright, creative individuals, but surely the central figures must have something more to offer than the ability to perform a mating ritual in platform shoes.

Also, words such as predictably, extreme and overstated hardly send me rushing to the theatre.

Huey may be right that past performance is not always a reliable indicator of an actor's abilities, but anyone that has anything to do with a winner like Welcome Back Kotter will have to earn my respect before I'm going to waste my time (to say nothing of my hard-earned money) seeing him in a movie.

Huey said in conclusion, "artistic and esthetic value aside, it's difficult to see anyone being disappointed when they see this film." Especially considering the fact that the movie has no moral value either, this statement serves to tell me that the film is garbage.

There are two things which one would be hard put to beat as far as repulsiveness is concerned: disco music and John Travolta's face (never mind his acting ability). This effort has both. Needless to say, you won't see me at Saturday Night Nausea.

John P. Wynne
arts 1

Frustration fuels Italy's violence

By MIKE BOCKING

"Rampaging youth terrorize Rome. Death throes grip crippled Italian economy."

The headlines lie. The North American printed media loses all control of reality when it describes Italian politics.

Even the normally responsible Maclean's, Toronto's news magazine, walks off the deep end when covering Italy and goes the National Enquirer route.

"Wholesale terrorism, kidnappings and incipient anarchy have become less anomalies, more of a way of life. Angel Ferrante reports on her birthplace on the eve of its destruction," screams the introduction to its October feature.

Something is happening on the ancient peninsula and important changes are occurring, but Italy is not ready to die.

Political violence has increased significantly during the 1970s and has captured the news media's attention. The more basic problems, which are at the root of the violence, such as the stagflation which has haunted western Europe since 1972, are ignored.

During 1977, 40 police officers and nine extremists of the right and left were killed in politically motivated violence.

Fire bombings, riots and kidnappings are escalating rapidly and the demoralized police force is replying with increasingly severe countermeasures.

Revenge and counter-revenge ensure that any act of violence quickly escalates into a major confrontation between ultra-leftists and neo-fascists with the police stuck in the middle.

A typical example was provided in the last month.

On December 28 Angelo Pistolesi, a neo-fascist official in the Italian Social Movement, was gunned down in retaliation for the murder of Luigi di Rosa, a young Communist.

Two days later a young woman and two men were gunned down in front of a bar in Rome by right-wing gunmen in a passing white Mini Morris.

This attack was avenged on January 8 when a leftist terrorist group shot and killed two neo-fascists.

Finally, 1,700 extra police were deployed throughout Rome to protect government buildings and political party offices from mob attacks by young neo-fascists retaliating for the last leftist attack.

Key participants in Italy's political turmoil are university and high school students.

Although few students are actually involved in terrorist activities they provide the environment in which the hard-core terrorists take cover.

The violent fringe uses demonstrations organized by leftist students to provoke violent confrontations with the police or rival political groups.

Often during the course of a march, small sub-groups will detach themselves from the main body of a demonstration, fire-bomb a political party's office or burn a few cars and then rejoin the demonstration.

Many students belong to leftist groups such as Lotta Continua (The Fight Continues), which publishes a daily newspaper and advocates violent overthrow of the current government.

But police believe there are only 400 terrorists actually operating in Italy, half of whom are in jail.

Formerly, the two main groups were the Red Brigades, formed by former university students, and the Nucleus of the Armed Proletariat. Together, these groups were believed responsible for half the political murders, 34 kidnappings and much of the recent fire bombing.

But now a new system of urban guerrillas has surfaced called the Communist Frontline.

They use policemen's uniforms in their attacks and are believed to contain remnants of the West German terrorist group, the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinkof gang.

This network is believed by Italian police to comprise professional terrorists who arm radical high school students.

These youngsters are particularly dangerous. In trying to impress the elder terrorists and assert themselves within the organization they become trigger happy and ultraviolent.

Why are Italian students giving up on the political and economic system and resorting to violence, with the Communist party so close to gaining power in Italy?

Students have had enough. They grew up during the postwar industrial boom and were led to believe anything was possible with a growing economy in a capitalist system.

They have been disappointed and their rising expectations have been shattered by the economic realities of the 1970s.

The Arab oil embargo in 1974 and the accompanying stagflation has hurt Italy hard and young Italians are bearing the brunt of it.

One million young people are unemployed out of 1.6 million jobless Italians.

Any kind of degree from Italy's universities is increasingly worthless and there are many young unemployed doctors, lawyers and engineers. This produces an extremely volatile political situation. Revolutions are led by a frustrated and educated vanguard.

And Italy's students are impatient with the patronage system, the basis of almost every job and the cornerstone of Italian politics.

The universities are breeding grounds for radicalism. The University of Rome, for example, was built by Benito Mussolini during the 1930s and was intended for 50,000. There are now 140,000 students milling around the austere, monolithic buildings.

The campuses have been further devastated by numerous clashes between students and police, and 1960s-style student occupations of buildings.

Where the walls are not defaced with political graffiti, there are traces of former fire bombings.

A depressing place to study.

But students are not only fed up with the ruling Christian Democratic party, they are also suspicious of the Communist Party of Italy.

The communists are now regarded by many students as part of the establishment, particularly since the agreement between the Christian Democrats and the communists to cooperate in passing essential legislation.

Posters on the campus and throughout Rome condemn "Democommunism," a term manufactured for the unholy alliance.

The communists have made repeated efforts to bring the ultra-leftists back into the fold but have been rebuffed.

The Communist Youth are an extremely sober, straightlaced group on campus compared to the new fringe groups.

The youth's discontent with the communists began with the last parliamentary election in June, 1976 when the communists were narrowly beaten by the Christian Democrats.

The communists received 34.5 per cent of the popular vote to the Christian Democrats' 38.8 per cent.

Neither party was able to form a majority so a deal was struck in which the Christian Democrats agreed to consult the communists about legislation in return for the latter's abstention in key votes.

In July, 1977 this deal was strengthened when the minority government, headed by premier Giulio Andreotti, was able to hammer out an agreement with opposition parties, including the communists, on crucial economic and law-and-order legislation.

With every new agreement political violence in the major cities has increased. This was undoubtably a factor in the communists' decision to end the alliance two weeks ago unless they were included in the cabinet.

Currently, Andreotti is consulting with communist leaders secretly in an attempt to form a new government.

But the fact that Italy is currently without a government is unlikely to disturb many

See page 7: POLITICAL

ROME RIOT . . . media exploits burnings and fighting

Mike Bocking is a Ubyssey reporter who spent several weeks in Rome during his holidays and watched the strife making the headlines.

Will's stand found wanting

perspectives

By MOE SIHOTA

Over the past month there has been considerable controversy in Vancouver over the French immersion program at Osler school. One of the central figures in this affair has been UBC dean of arts Robert Will.

Will has been quite vocal about his opposition to the French immersion program. As a result, his stance has caused quite an uproar throughout the city and his ability to lead the faculty of arts has been publicly questioned. His rather narrow-minded analysis of the broader issues involved has served to increase the growing ranks of those within the city who are already having second thoughts about the value of UBC and the role of higher education in this society.

The university cannot afford to alienate the community any longer. The community, through its tax dollars, supports the university, and in times of financial instability, the campus must have the full support of the taxpayer.

Well aware of this need, Doug Kenny has been quite active over the past few months in bolstering community support for UBC. Unfortunately, Will's latest remarks have made Kenny's job a little tougher.

It is indeed unfortunate that Will has gotten into the community's bad books.

However, this is not the first blunder that Will has made. In fact, this incident just adds to the list of mistakes and if you examine the entire list you can't help but question his ability to lead the faculty.

Let me give you three examples. First of all, Will has had trouble explaining where some money in his faculty goes. The Walter Hardwick issue provides the example. You might recall that The Ubyssey revealed that there was an allocation of $15,000 in the arts budget under Hardwick's name. Will denied that this money went to Hardwick.

Yet to this date, Will has been unable to publicly account for that money. One gets the impression that Will has no idea where that $15,000 went — did it go to hire a prof, to purchase equipment, to fund a project — no one appears to know.

Another example is Will's handling of the Harold Livermore affair. The Livermore case caused a lot of embarrassment to the university. Most of this flack could have been prevented if Will had consented to making a simple public explanation about the matter. But Will did not, and as a result the university's image was tarnished. Moreover, the silence made one wonder if there was more to the case than met the eye.

Finally, there has been Will's handling of the student representation issue. Will's stubbornness, and his procedural character, coupled with his personal distaste of a couple of arts students created a tremendous amount of unnecessary conflict between the arts undergraduate society and Will. In fact, the matter was settled only after Kenny and Erich Vogt were pressured into stepping into a faculty affair and resolving it.

Needless to say, Will's track record is not very good. He has demonstrated financial irresponsibility, he has been complacent in faculty matters, he no longer has the respect of student reps, and now he is in the community's bad books. In the light of these circumstances I think the board of governors should seriously review Will's position as dean of arts. Personally, if I were still on the board, I would ask for his resignation.

Moe Sihota is a former member of the board of governors who has been active in student politics. Perspectives is open to all members of the UBC community.

Hot flashes

Our biggest employer — UIC

So, you've decided it's going to be a waste of time to look for a summer job and you've decided to try your luck with unemployment insurance.

Well, it might not be as easy as you think. Things are getting tough in the UIC game, so maybe you'd better get some information.

The Vancouver People's Law School is giving a three-day seminar on the subject, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Britannia community centre, 1661 Napier.

Topics covered in the course include sickness, maternity and retirement benefits, interviews and how to avoid problems. The course is free, but you must preregister by phoning 734-1126.

Artz

Attention arts students. Now that you've voted to increase your student fees by $1, why not have a say in where the money is going? There's a general meeting for that purpose tonight in SUB 230 at 7 p.m.

'Tween classes

TODAY

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Dr. Derkson of UBC dental faculty on pedodontics, noon, IRC 1.

GAY PEOPLE
Drop-in for lesbians and gay men, noon, SUB 211.

ISRAEL SERIES
American foreign policy analyst John Rothman on Begin, Sadat and Carter: Explosion or Peace? Noon, Hillel House.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Ian Rennie on the National Student Leader's Conference, noon, Chem 250.

PHOTOSOC
T. K. Chu on color in photography, 8 to 11:30 p.m., SUB 212.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Joyce Meisenheimer on South Africa, noon, SUB 212.

AMS COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE CUTBACKS
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 230.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dr. Hodges on the freedom to be free, noon, SUB 207-209.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Sweater pickup, noon, auditorium annex 216.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE
Film: No Place to Rest His Head, by Oscar Newman. 12 p.m., Lasserre 102.

FRIDAY

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conference sur l'art Quebecois, A Travers les Prairies, avec Rose Helen Gagne. Noon, International House.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Sweater pickup, noon, auditorium annex 216.

BAHA'I CLUB
Informal discussion on the Baha'i faith, noon, SUB 113.

HANG GLIDING CLUB
Groundschool; all those interested in learning hang gliding attend. Noon, SUbUB 215.

DEBATING SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 113.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, everybody welcome. Noon, SUB 212.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Mike Tregebov on the lessons of the German revolution, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

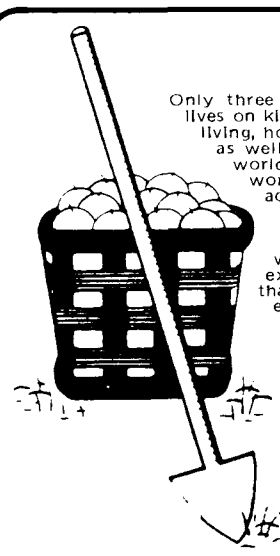
WUSC
General and introductory meeting, noon, grad centre committee room.

GAY PEOPLE
Gay disco dance with full facilities, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., grad centre ballroom.

ISRAEL SERIES
presents
John Rothman
U.S. foreign affairs analyst Political Campaign Organizer on
Begin, Sadat and Carter EXPLOSION OR PEACE
Thursday 26 January 12:30
Hillel House

COLD MOUNTAIN INSTITUTE
"The Barge"
Granville Island
684-5355
free calendar on request

Anne Mills
speaking on
"Being in Touch"
Monday, Jan. 30, $3 at door



KIBBUTZ

Only three and one-half percent of Israel's population lives on kibbutz. The phenomenon of this experiment in living, however, has helped mold the face of the nation as well as cause more than a small stir around the world. Property is communally owned and the work load in the settlement is shared by all. To acquaint you with the reality of kibbutz, special programs are available. You can study Hebrew for half a day and work for half a day or you can work the entire time. Since by working you partially repay your living expenses, the cost of the programs is little more than airfare. You can also spend a semester earning credit at Haifa University while living on kibbutz.

Kibbutz Aliyah Desk
950 West 41st Avenue
VANCOUVER, B.C.
266-5366

Tonight!

Two people who have visited Kibbutz work programs and Kibbutz Ulpan will discuss their experiences on Thursday January 26, 1978 at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Centre Lounge, 950 West 41st Ave., Vancouver. For further information call 266-5366.

RESIDENCE VACANCIES

There are double rooms available in Totem Park and Place Vanier for men and women. Please enquire at the Housing Office, Ponderosa Building, or phone 228-2811. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

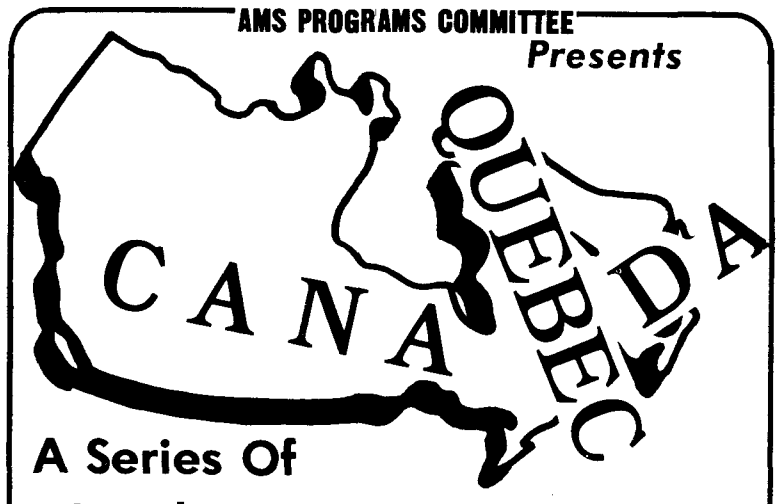
THANKS FOR THE $1.00 ARTS! NOW - HOW ABOUT YOUR 2c?

If you'd like to have a say in how Arts should be spending its budget and what priorities we should be planning, come out tonight! AUS brainstorming general meeting in SUB 230 at 7 p.m.

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES for AUS executive and Arts positions on the SRA should attend to familiarize themselves with priority issues.

All Arts Students Welcome — Add your 2c!

AMS PROGRAMS COMMITTEE *Presents*



A Series Of Speakers On The NATIONAL QUESTION

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 12:30
SUB Party Room
DR. JEAN LAPONCE
Prof. of Political Science, UBC
MILTON MOORE
Prof. of Economics, UBC
"ATTAINABLE OPTIONS FOR CANADA"

Friday, Jan. 27, 12:30
SUB Auditorium
LOUIS DESMARAIS
Chairman
Council For Canadian Unity

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1:30
SUB Ballroom
RICHARD GUAY
Member of National Assembly
Parti Quebecois
"SOVEREIGNTY-ASSOCIATION"

1978 GRADUATES

The BANK OF MONTREAL will be on campus WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2 to conduct employment interviews.

IF YOU:

- Enjoy working with people
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- Are interested in putting your education and talent to work in a progressive organization
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LET'S TALK

To sign up for interviews please contact your Manpower Office on campus for details.

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

10 — For Sale — Commercial

RACQUET SALE — Wide choice for squash, badminton, racquetball and tennis, at exceptional prices. Reasonable rates for stringing. Phone 733-1612 or visit Community Sports at 3616 West 4th Ave.

11 — For Sale — Private

'70 VW STN. WGN. in good running condition. $700 o.n.o. Kristina, 228-6937, days.

1962 TR3 front end damage. Partially restored. Many new, rebuilt parts. $800. o.b.o. 263-2292.

20 — Housing

30 — Jobs

BILINGUAL — Japanese, English Tour Guide required for period March 8-14 and April 3-4. No experience is necessary. Contact AOSC, Room 100P SUB. Phone 224-0111.

40 — Messages

THANKS FOR THE BUCK ARTS! 81% of the faculty's voters can't be wrong. ARTS general meeting tonight 7 p.m. in SUB 230 to decide 1978 priorities. Prospective AUS executive and SRA candidates should attend. All ARTS students welome.

65 — Scandals

WHOEVER TOOK MY PURSE from Buchanan Monday Jan. 23 — keep money, remain unknown. Please call 228-2197 and tell me where the purse is, or give it to the lost and found.

BREAK CURFEW! Come out and see Subfilms' weekend presentation of "The Late Show." Only 75c.

85 — Typing

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

CAMPUS DROP OFF point for typing service. Standard rates. Call Liz, after 6:00 p.m., 732-3690.

90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED

In strife-torn Italy

Political violence flares

From page 5

Italians. They are used to governments rising and falling in quick succession.

The next government will be the 40th since the death of Mussolini.

But the violence continues and more Italians are getting fed up with weak government, a situation which immediately preceded the rise to power of the fascist Mussolini.

But the party which tends to gain from the current political turmoil is the communists.

It has emerged as the only party which can seriously offer law and order. Its leader, Enrico Berlinguer, has also said the communists will end the patronization system and increase the efficiency of state corporations.

And it is unlikely the communists will move to take over many private corporations once in power.

More than 45 per cent of Italy's major industries are already nationalized.

The current political violence might disappear when a strong government, which could be provided by the communists, is put in power.

Many of Italy's economic and social problems are the result of a long succession of weak governments unable to provide little more than patronage for the party's faithful.

The election of a communist government in Italy seems inevitable. The major cities of Italy, including Rome and Bologna, have already elected communist city councils.

Italians are one of the most individualistic people in western Europe. If communism succeeds there it will survive anywhere.

Holocaust in our own backyard?

From page 3

that no adequate environmental impact study was made.

The base is being built because of the huge sums of money involved. Giant corporations such as Lockheed and Honeywell have the most to gain from the project.

Osberg says Gene Laroche, former commander of the U.S. Navy's Mediterranean fleet says the U.S. is being sucked into buying huge defence systems that only serve the purpose of destabilizing the world political situation.

"The problem is that the political leaders have very limited knowledge of what's going on combined with a tremendous effort on the part of very powerful interset groups towards developing incredibly expensive defence apparatus," Osberg said.

But Osberg says there is still a chance of stopping Trident.

"They (the government) have only expended three or four per cent of their budget so far, so it's not past the point of no return economically.

"There is even opposition in congress for the simple reason that the U.S. may not be able to afford it.

"The United Nations is about to convene its first-ever assembly on nuclear disarmament, so there will soon be a tremendous pressure brought to bear on the U.S. government."

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But jobs aren't coming

Ed program looks good

UBC's education faculty is training teachers to deal with the special problems facing children from low-income families, but nobody's interested in hiring those teachers.

Jim Gaskell, co-ordinator of the Low Income Schools Teacher Education program, says 36 student teachers have been involved in the year-old program but that school districts with a high proportion of low-income families have shown little interest in giving them jobs.

Gaskell blames this on the decline in the number of teaching jobs, and on the novelty of the program. Given time, he says, the jobs will start coming.

The program is designed to make teachers aware of middle-class bias and language barriers, Gaskell says. Low-income children generally do poorly in school because of the social system they live in, not because they are stupid.

"Society implicity blames lower-income families for their situation. However, you cannot blame the victim. It is the social system that is at fault and our present school curriculum reflects these inequalities of society."

The program is designed to help fifth-year student teachers work more effectively in schools with underprivileged children by learning not to stereotype the children and by using their backgrounds in a way that will promote learning.

"We want to encourage these children to think, understand and analyze. We must therefore start with what they know and build on that," Gaskell says. "This can be done by using materials and examples relevant to these children so that they are able to relate and make comparisons.

"The present middle-class bias of the curriculum leaves out things that these children can relate to such as factory work, role of unions, labor history, social welfare and unemployment. They are faced with values that are important to a middle- and upper-class society such as becoming a doctor or lawyer."

Gaskell adds that a major problem of children from low-income families is unfamiliarity with the English language, because many of them recently immigrated to Canada.

Although a second language is not a prerequisite, many of the students attracted to the program do speak another language and are from different ethnic backgrounds. This year's class has students with Chinese, Japanese, East Indian and Italian backgrounds.

The program's objectives are to train teachers to survive in the classroom and to use curriculum materials that are appropriate to the children, Gaskell says.

In addition, the program attempts to give future teachers ways of looking at the relationship between schools and society so that they come to realize problems of low-income children are not just educational but also social.

Gaskell says not all of these children's problems can be solved by more better teaching. But it is important teachers are aware of the problems.

"Such children may come to school tired and hungry," he says.

"Obviously they cannot learn if they are hungry. It is important that teachers recognize they cannot solve all the problems and also see the need to join together with other community groups."

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Panic overtook the denizens of this tiny island kingdom today when the killer plague, Rhode Island Z, struck deep at the core of the Daily Blah, the island's only newspaper.

Number three puce blorg Mucus Sneeze was first to fall, followed in swift succession by Frothy Cad, Shrill Spieleman and Trite Flogging.

Rumors that long-deceased co-news blorg Diminutive Dictator was dug up to fill the holes were unsubstantiated, but true.

subfilms yawns and presents

"THE LATE SHOW"

SUB Aud. Thurs & Sun. 7:00
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:30 75c
This week: Ch.'s 2 and 3 of the Flash Gordon serial will be shown at the Fri. and Sat. 7:00 shows only!

GAY DANCE DISCO
Friday, January 27
Grad Center Ballroom
$1.50 students $2.00 others 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

MUSSOC PRESENTS
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A 1920's MUSICAL
FEBRUARY 1-11
Student Previews
Jan. 30, 31
UBC Old Auditorium
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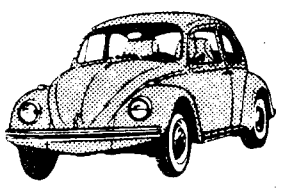

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How to talk about drinking & driving

to your teenagers

We all know going out is fun, and no parent wants to take away those good times. But these days, with teenagers in and out of cars so much, it's crucial that they understand the dangers of drinking and driving, and that they can avert potential trouble by making the right decisions.

First, set your son or daughter straight on this often-misunderstood fact: beer, wine and spirits—in excess, all three are just as dangerous on the road.

A good way of avoiding trouble is to plan ahead. Suggest that your teenagers review their evening before going out. If they see drinking involved, far better to leave the car at home than to take chances later behind the wheel.

Far better also to say no to a drink, to refuse to drive, or to turn down a lift with an impaired friend than to go along with the crowd and maybe regret it.

You can support your teenagers and give them confidence by letting them know that if they ever need help you'll go for them, pay their cab or do whatever is necessary to get them home safely.

Most important, be a good example. Never drive if you've had even one drink too many. Better still, don't let it come to that. Know your limit and stay within it.

to your parents

If you're not of legal drinking age, don't touch a drop. But if you are, and you drive, then you're old enough to do your part in reaching an agreement with your parents on the subject.

Sure they worry. Because even if you don't drink, others in your group may. The friend driving you home one night may have had too much.

Show that you're equally concerned. Get serious. For instance, what have you read lately about the dangers of drinking and driving? Do you know how much beer, wine or spirits your body can safely handle before your judgment becomes impaired? Do you know the law in your province? And what happens if you break it?

Get the facts and discuss them calmly. Then take the initiative and propose a few family ground rules.

No driving if you've been drinking beyond your limit. (We'll send you a valuable free chart on responsible limits if you write us.) No riding with a friend who's been drinking. And convince your parents if a situation ever turns dicey, you won't hesitate to phone for help.

Finally, remind your parents you're concerned for their safety, too, and that the family rules on drinking and driving apply to them, as well.

Seagram

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