Brass tromp on coffee house: 'bad for morale'

By CHRISTINE KRAWCZYK

TACOMA, Wash. (Staff) – The U.S. Army is trying to shut down a coffee house here, claiming that it exposes GI's to anti-war views.

The Shelter Half is a coffee house, near the army base that caters mainly to GI.s.

Military authorities claim "the Shelter Half coffee house is a source of dissident counseling and literature and other activities inimical to good morale, order and discipline within the armed services."

Commenting on the Army's action, UBC zoology prof Harold Kasinsky said, "the coffee house is simply telling the GI's the truth about what is going on.

"Apparently the military authorities consider the truth to be bad for moral."

Kasinski will be speaking at a rally organized to protest the Army's action. The rally will be held Wednesday in the HUB Ballroom at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Military authorities will meet Thursday to make a final decision on the shelter. They will meet at Point naval air base station in Seattle. There will be a demonstration outside the main gates at the same time.

The army is going to be put on trial Wednesday by the supporters of the coffee house. The charges against the army range from harassment fo GI's to fighting an inhuman war in Vietnam.

Witnesses for the prosecution will include ex GI's, active soldiers and other victims of various acts of harassment committed by the army.

Cesar Charvez, leader of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, Don Dunkin, a Green Beret informer, and Howard Levy, a doctor who refused to train Green Berets, will also speak at the trial.

According to Kasinski, the real reason why the army wants to declare the coffee house out of bounds is that attempts are being made there to organize the GIs into unions.

"The army doesn't want to be put in a position where it will have to negotiate with the GI's. It only wants to give orders," he said.

"Another reason why the army doesn't want a union is that it will be impossible for it to carry on a war if the men were unionized."

Any Vancouver Students who are interested are urged to attend the rally and demonstrate in support of the GI's and the coffee house.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LI, No. 25 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1970 228-2305

—bruce stout photo

POLITICAL GROUPIES Bev Gelfond (left) and Sandy Kass decided Pierre Elliott Trudeau has had his share of romance and excitement. Proclaiming Tory leader Robert Stanfield "the man of the seventies", they rushed up to confront him in front of 300 students in SUB auditorium Thursday. Said Stanfield, in true chauvinist fashion: "With support like that, how can I lose."

'We've no community obligation'

By JOHN ANDERSEN
Ubyssey Senate Reporter

The UBC senate Wednesday night refused to acknowledge that the university has an obligation to serve the community.

It is not the purpose of the university to serve the community, economics prof A. D. Scott told senate.

"The university should not accept direction from the surrounding community as to what its research should be," he said to the general agreement of other senators.

PERSKY

The remarks occurred during a debate on whether or not senate should "present a report to the people of B.C. about what the university is doing to solve the community problem of pollution."

The point of contention in student senator Stan Persky's motion was the phrase "this motion embodies the principle that the university has a positive relationship to the community, and, as an example of such, some portion of its resources and talent should be committed to the solution of this social problem of pollution."

To page 6: See NOT PURPOSE

Under the covers

Page 2: academic activities strikes again.

Page 3: a new centre is trying to help Indians assert themselves. Also a a story about incredible delays at UBC's bookstore.

Pages 4 and 5: CLAM takes Michael Finlay to task and Finlay replies.

Page Friday has a report on Japanese student riots as theatre.

Crowd gathers as AMS accused of 'criminal' action

By SANDY KASS

The academic activities committee temporarily had a new office Wednesday afternoon, forcing the Alma Mater Society executive to move elsewhere.

The occupation of the AMS executive offices on the second floor of SUB was in protest of the recent removal of AAC chairman Elaine Wismer and council's action in locking the AAC out of its former office.

The AAC condemned the AMS actions as "fascist, racist, slanderous gangster tactics."

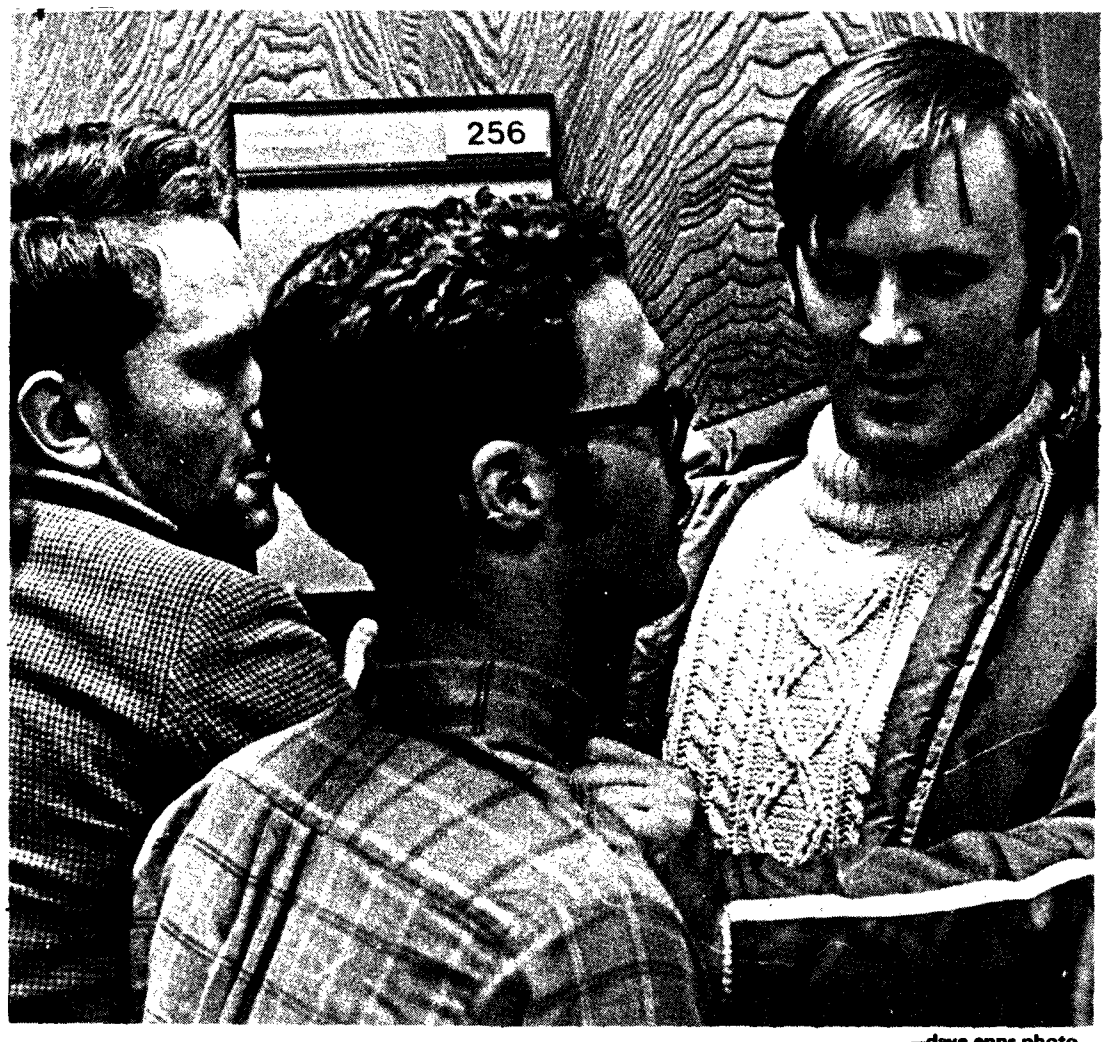
About 20 people gathered just before noon to hear both sides accuse each other of criminal and undemocratic action. By 2:30 p.m. the crowd was close to 60.

"Why didn't the AMS investigate the AAC before it gave us the axe?" asked AAC spokesman Bob Cruise.

Opposition to the AAC's position stemmed from its admitted affiliation with the Vancouver Student Movement.

"Why not just come out and call yourselves the student movement, instead of hiding behind a name like 'academic activities'?" challenged one student.

Violence erupted outside the office of AMS president Fraser Hodge when he refused to let several AAC members occupy his office.



—dave enns photo

AMS PRESIDENT Fraser Hodge, assistant treasurer Stuart Bruce and AAC defender Nick Miller grapple outside AMS executive offices. Violence broke out when AAC and VSM members occupied AMS offices over council dismissal of Elaine Wismer as AAC chairman.

After the brief shoving match, Hodge was asked to explain his position.

"I am doing a job for the students of this campus, and it is in their interest that I removed the AAC chairman," he replied. "I question the validity of the AAC, or any other group for that matter, when they use $1,200 of student funds to further the aims of one political faction."

Hodge then escaped to the AMS business office saying: "I admit what council did might have been somewhat dishonest, but I don't buy this (referring to the violence) kind of democracy."

"The purpose of the AAC is merely to create an academic atmosphere on this campus – in all fields of study," said Cruise.

AMS vice-president Tony Hodge was interrupted several times before given a chance to speak.

"The aim of the AAC, subtle as it may be, is to promote a truth by their own definitions," he said.

"Why should the AMS support a group with such a singular purpose?"

Fraser Hodge said later that he could only condemn the AAC's "violent" tactics.

"No violence or intimidation is going to change council's position on this matter," he said.

Do students want a birth control clinic on campus?

In a questionnaire distributed recently to a UBC Zoology 400 class, 39 of 40 women polled were in favor of a birth control clinic being set up on campus.

Fifteen of those who answered the questionnaire prepared by the Health Sciences Association on campus reported they were users of contraceptives and twelve of these indicated they were unmarried.

Despite this, when a member of the women's liberation movement tried recently to obtain contraceptives at the student health service, a doctor reluctantly gave her a prescription solely on the grounds that she seemed "mature" enough.

She learned the problem of whether or not to distribute contraceptives is left purely up to the individual doctor's discretion.

In a attempt to discover the opinion of students on the birth-control question, The Ubyssey has agreed to print in next Tuesday's paper a questionnaire prepared by the Health Sciences Association and the women's liberation group.

Boxes will be set up all over campus to hold the completed questionnaires.

If the questionnaires indicate the majority of students at the UBC support the establishment of a birth-control clinic on campus, the women's liberation group will confront the AMS with the results, said spokesman Sibylle Klein.

"We can then persuade the AMS to bring pressure to bear on the administration over this question of a birth-control clinic," he said.

'Legal profession an old whore; law school a pimp,' says Linde

By LESLIE PLOMMER

The president of the law students' association has suggested that his organization be abolished.

Carey Line says law students cannot continue to deal with their problems in an archaic framework and the present LSA serves no purpose except as a "glory stone for some politicos."

Linde will present his proposal at the LSA general meeting Monday.

"Concerned activists are not running in LSA elections because they know LSA is not where the action is," Linde said in an interview Thursday. He said four of the six LSA executive positions will be won by acclamation in Tuesday's election.

He said if the LSA disappears, the next step would be the formation of a voluntary law union with a membership of student, staff, and faculty.

The philosophy behind Linde's proposal is that the LSA does nothing that can't be done better without a formal structure. It attacks the myth that elected officials are necessary for progress to occur.

"Maybe one of our problems is the way we constitute ourselves in the first place," he said.

Ranging farther afield, Linde talked about present conditions in the law school.

He called a recently proposed student-faculty revision in law curriculum "fairly radical," but said it only looks good on paper because there will be no faculty available to teach many of the new courses.

As a parting shot, Linde said people go into law with high ideals, but these are soon smashed.

"The legal profession is an old whore, selling itself to the highest bidder, usually some corporation," he explained. "The law school is its pimp, supplying young men to the wrinkled old lady, and the professors are the vaseline greasing up the students for the job ahead."

Roles reversed: profs strike

WEST BERLIN (CUP) – Professors and lecturers at West Berlin University decided Thursday they have had enough of student protests and went out on strike.

It was the first strike by university lecturers in West Germany.

For nearly a year, students have shouted down lecturers in the economics and social science faculties.

Last week newly-appointed East German Hans Kreibich, called on undergraduates to settle their differences by discussion and not violence.

The appeal had no effect so the professors struck.

"We shall give no more lectures until students agree to listen," said one professor.

"We have been abused, screamed at, assaulted and derided. Students come in with loud-speakers and fire-works, insult us and hurl missiles at us. We have had enough.

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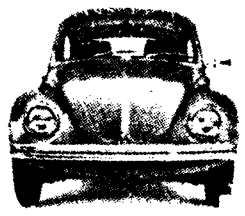

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WORRY BEADS

For details see January 23 Ubyssey

Think-Indian: combatting oppression co-operatively

By Robin Burgess

"Think Indian",

It's a slogan with a wallop behind it. Hardened, according to those who believe in it, by centuries of white oppression.

More important, it's also the name of an exclusively Indian-run project, just beginning in Vancouver, that is attempting to give young Indians a realistic introduction to life in a white man's world.

Practically, one of the first actions of the Think-Indian project was to buy a house on West Twentieth, where Indians between 18 and 25 can stay, living and working co-operatively.

"We know from our own experiences that young Indians coming to Vancouver usually end up staying in some boarding house with a white family, and that's the loneliest experience in the world." said project co-ordinator Jerry Larkin.

At the moment four natives have already moved in and advertisements in different Indian publications have brought applications from at least three more.

But the project organizers plan to do more than just provide housing for young people just arrived to the city.

Just as important, said Larkin, is educating Indian youth into the ways of the white society they're entering for the first time.

While living at the house, the residents will attend educationals taught by Indians on topics such as Indian history and culture, the class structure in white society, the history of Canadian racism and how to react to it, the changing role of women, and understanding trade unionism.

"We're trying to get away from our own people striving for white middle class status," said Larkin.

"Some of the young people are students and we want to teach them to not be so willing just to accept what is taught by their professors," she added.

The Think-Indian project people's immediate plans for the future involve the purchase of another house. Looking further ahead Jerry Larkin sees the project fulfilling a broader purpose.

"We hope eventually we'll have the facilities to provide a place to stay for any young Indians in the city who just need a bed for the night. We want to be able to go up to any brother or sister on the street and offer them a place to stay."

The main problem, as always, is the lack of funds.

—maureen gans photo

Although the project has received some financial help from the Inner-City service project, the spring-board for the Think-Indian project, funds have been coming in primarily through donations.

The organizers are discovering with growing frustration that relying on donations is a highly unsatisfactory way of raising money.

UBC students who'd like to give them a boost can turn out to a benefit dance in the SUB ballroom tonight at 9 p.m. Bands will include the Painted Ship and the Laughing Jackets.

Profs blast bookstore screwups

By BRIAN McWATTERS

Inept publishers' agents, chronically understocked Canadian agents for foreign books and inefficiency in the university bookstore operation have been blamed for difficulties in receiving required reading textbooks.

A study made by history prof **R. V. Kubicek shows that his** department ordered 167 books for 28 full term courses, but 50 were not available when the term began in September.

"No doubt it would help a little if faculty got their orders in earlier and followed these with frequent checks at the bookstore as to the fate of the books **ordered," said Kubicek.**

"But the bookstore should provide a service which makes more effort to cope with the problems caused by inefficient publishers' agents and by tardy teachers."

Some of the history profs had put in their orders as early as April but did not receive their books in time for the fall semester.

"The bookstore is not one where anyone would want to browse. It serves no one on the campus save those who need textbooks — and it serves these people badly," said one prof in response to Kubicek's survey.

The bookstore has also failed to inform the faculty members when books have been sold out, said another history prof.

"Why can't they check enrolment figures against the estimates in order to see how many more books are likely to be required, instead of having each student order separately?" he asked.

Said another history prof, "Dealings by telephone have been confusing and more than once I have been left waiting when trying to check on the availability of books. In three instances I was promised a return call and in each case no one ever called back."

On one occasion the bookstore was sent (or ordered) the wrong volume for one history course.

Commerce prof J. D. Forbes has been investigating problems relating to commerce texts.

"We have been getting good service on 85 per cent of all of our orders, but that just isn't good enough," he said.

"The screwups are magnificent. The people in the bookstore are terribly well-meaning but they do not seem to know how the ordering procedure is run."

"If a bookseller places an order with a New York publisher, for example, his order will be sent to the Toronto agent," UBC librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs told Kubicek.

"Usually the Toronto agent does not have the books in stock, so he back orders from New York.

"Sometimes it happens that an author is published first in the United Kingdom and the U.K. publisher will have Canadian rights; we will have the book from England before the same book is published in the U.S.; and vice versa."

HISTORY DEPARTMENT BOOK ORDERING

History Course No.	No. of Books Ordered (Required)	Month Ordered	Available by Sept. 8	Not Available	Reasons for not being available: No Canadian Rights	Canadian Agent Out of Stock	Out of Print	Other Reasons
101	6	June or July	4	2				No invoice for 1 book that arrive It couldn't be sold without invoi
10	6	March	4	2		2		
115	8	April	7	1				no reasons given
[illegible]	[illegible]	-----	--	--	--	--	--	
[illegible]	5	June	2 (1)	3		3		
23	6	June	3	3				Mixups by T.O. Agents.
69	1	June	0	1				Bookstore said it didn't get the Order.
[illegible]	4	May or June	4 (2)	0				
70	5	?	0	5				
[illegible]	5	July	3	2		2		
[illegible]	16	June	11	5	1		1	2 books misfaid tho' bookstore records noted they had arrived.
[illegible]	(5) nil	-----	--	--	--	--	--	
[illegible]	2	June	1 (3)	1				No reason given
[illegible]	16	June	16 (4)	0				
[illegible]	14	July	7	7			1	No reason given
[illegible]	7	July	5	2		2		
[illegible]	4	July	3	1		1		
113	2	June	0	2		1		Bookstore received (or ordered) wrong volume.
115	13	April	11	2				
[illegible]	2	June	2	0				
[illegible]	10	April	8	2	1			
[illegible]	5	July	3	2		2		
[illegible]	7	July	6	1	1			
10	2	March	1	1		1		
126 (1)	8	July	8	0				
127	8	May or June	8	0				
138	5	June	2	3		3		
134	2	May	2	0				
[illegible] 404	4	May	2	2	2			
[illegible]	167		117	50	5	17	2	

CHART SHOWS exactly how many books were ordered. Numbers in brackets: (1) Out of the two books that were available both were volume 1 of a two-volume set. (2) All available because Canadian. (3) Insufficient supply. (4) Course not offered. (5) Decided to use books left over from summer session but books were "misplaced" on way to armories.

THE UBYSSEY

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JANUARY 16, 1970

About ravers

It appears, in the light of the recent tussles in the Alma Mater Society office and the events at Monday's council meeting, that some elucidation of the academic activities committee fracas is necessary.

The facts are like this: the committee is a committee of student council, with a council-appointed chairman, who in turn appoints the committee members. It is responsible for organizing seminars and discussions of an academic — in the broadest sense of the word — nature.

This year's chairman, Elaine Wismer, was appointed last March to serve until September. At that time, council agreed to maintain her as chairman.

Wismer is a member of the Vancouver Student Movement, a pseudo-communist group with its origins at UBC several years ago — and now with small organizations in many Canadian cities. The Movement is part of the Canadian Student Movement, headed by former UBC student Hardial Bains, who calls himself head of the Necessity for Change Institute.

Student council decided some time ago that it was dissatisfied with the programs present by AAC and, in a foolish move, voted to incorporate the committee into the newly formed education commission, thus eliminating the committee's chairman and the VSM control.

AAC staged a strong protest and at Monday's meeting, the motion to merge the committee and the education commission was withdrawn. A subsequent vote removed Wismer as chairman.

Those are the facts. What remains unclear is the actual reason for the opposition of student council to AAC. At various times, council has maintained that Wismer has run an incompetent and one-sided program, using the committee and student money in order to propagate its own political — hybrid communist — line.

It is our opinion that Wismer did operate an incompetent program. Though it has been heavily influenced by one viewpoint, this is not the prime point of interest.

For instance, this year's science symposium sponsored by AAC attracted 26 students on this campus of some 21,000. Of those, about 10 were not members or supporters of VSM. Of those 10, four left the symposium disgusted after the first speaker.

At the symposium, Hardial Bains attacked Dr. D. Joseph Clark as a "bourgeous degenerate scientist." Dr. Robin Harger was labelled "bourgeouis, degenerate and fascist." Bains also called birth control and abortion "bourgeois and degenerate."

Wismer also added to the symposium with comments like, "We revolutionaries got up at 8 a.m. but the bourgeois degenerate scientists slept in."

And there are things like the discussion AAC sponsored on Leonard Cohen, featuring Jamie Reid, billed as a Vancouver poet.

Coincidentally, Reid is a prime member of VSM and, as far as anyone has heard, hasn't written a word in two years. The fact that what he did write didn't give him the right to call himself a master of infantile

To page 5: see MORE

Editor: Michael Finlay

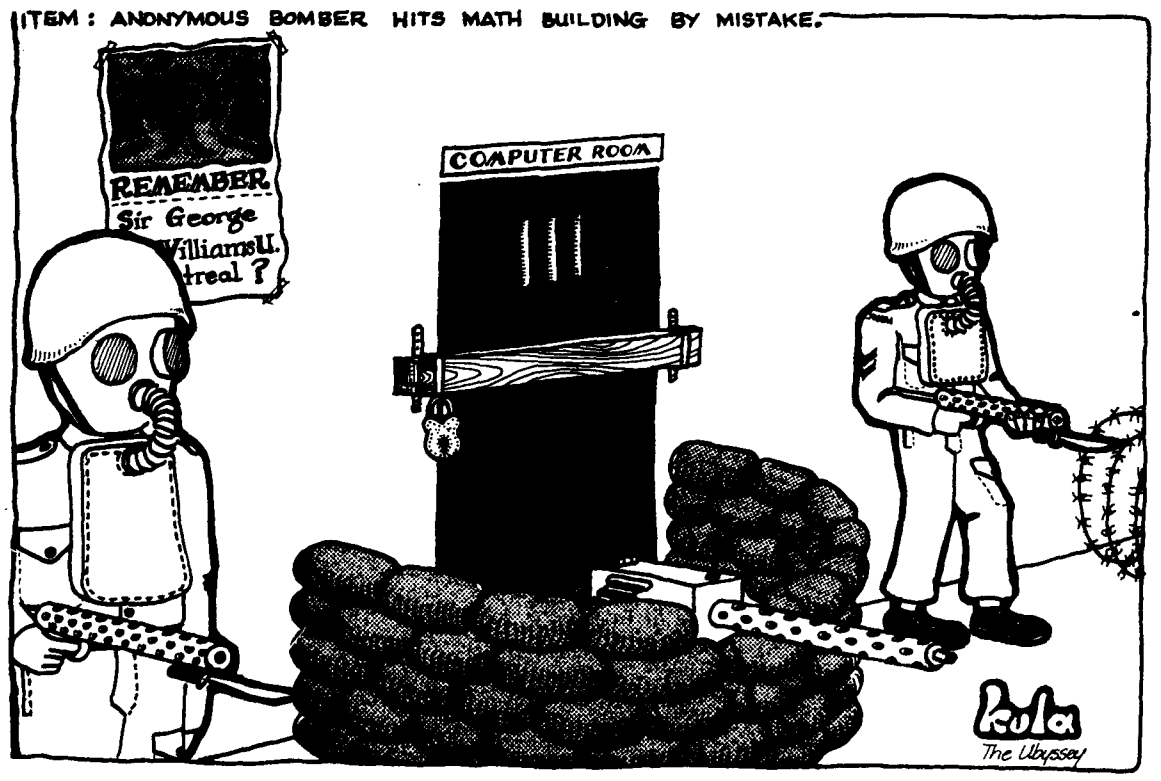
News ..... Paul Knox
City ..... Nate Smith
Photo ..... Bruce Stout
Wire ..... Irene Wasilewski
Sports ..... Jim Maddin
Senior ..... John Twigg
Ass't News ..... Maurice Bridge
Ass't City ..... John Andersen
Managing ..... Bruce Curtis
Page Friday ..... Fred Cawsey
Norbert Ruebsaat

Brian McWatters' oratory flowed over Robin Burgess, Leslie Plommer, Dave Keillor, John Moret and the incomparable Jim Davies, like the South Pacific on a summer day. Christine Krawczyk, Fran McGrath, Jan O'Brien, Ginny Galt, Jennifer Jordan, and Linda Hossie, listened eagerly to the incessant ravings of Sandy Kass and Bev Gelfond regarding Linsey Beech and Shane McCune (who never made it).

Dirk Visser, Dave Enns and Maureen Gans were messing around in the darkroom.

Dick Button, Tony Gallagher, Dij Buddin and Scott McCloy were the jocks.

Ladner is having the spring orgy Saturday night for staff and anyone else.



Clam answers editorial

The following rebuttal to the editorial in Tuesday's Ubyssey was written and submitted by members of the Campus Left Action Movement.

Having received a mention in your editorial, Bleah News, we of the Campus Left Action Movement cannot allow your kindness to remain unanswered.

Your editorial, Sir, reads like a kindergarten exercise written by a semi-literate ostrich. You list several dozen "things, words, people, organizations, ideologies and all round topics of general discussion and controversy" of which you are "sick of hearing." We are among them, and indeed we would have been disappointed had we been excluded.

But we do not quite understand why you are so proud of having your head buried in the sand. Any child can shout "No!" to everything. Why do you shout to the world your determination to ignore issues that affect the lives of millions of human beings, including your own? Why do you flaunt your inability to distinguish between the importance say, of Vietnam or pollution to the world as opposed to say, Barbra Streisand?

There are only two possible reasons for such an editorial: either you are making a feeble attempt at being hip and clever, or you genuinely don't give a damn. For the sake of charity let us assume the latter: we cannot believe you are fool enough to think your editorial was either hip or clever.

Assuming the latter, let us place your statement in the context of the world you are so proud of ignoring. What is this world like? True enough, it is full of silliness and pretension and gobs of rhetoric from self-styled revolutionaries, and graffiti on walls, and irrelevant personalities. But there is also a lot of injustice in this world, people dying who should not have to die, people suffering who should not have to suffer, and people in power who have no right to be in power.

To you "Biafra" is just a word you are sick of hearing. But to hundreds of thousands of Africans it was their homeland where they met their deaths at the hands of soldiers armed with British and Russian weapons while our government did nothing and our prime minister asked "Where is Biafra?"

Vietnam? Also just a word that makes you sick. Indian rights? Imperialism? Women's liberation? Afro-Americans? More words.

But if you overcame your nausea just for a little while and examined the realities behind these words you would find real people with real lives and real problems, people to whom life is not an intellectual game but a struggle; and you would find yourself forced to make decisions.

The entire point of your editorial is that is is not necessary, it is not important to make decisions about the world you live in, that it is either irrelevant of impossible to choose where you shall stand in relationship to the various events, ideas, and people that inhabit the world. Your point is not new, many have expressed it before you. Even the Fugs do it better. No doubt twenty-five years ago many people were sick of hearing about Nazis and Jews, and a hundred years before then about slaves and masters. The only question still remaining is, what makes you so proud of this attitude that you broadcast it so blithely to the world?

For ourselves, we do not claim to be so above it all as you. We think it important to make judgments about the world, and to act to change the world. We may not be very effective but then it is not easy, and we are inexperienced. Also, there are many people who care even less than you do. This is not their fault — our system educates people not to care. It is proud of the "silent majority" it produces. The propaganda organ of the UBC administration, UBC Reports, positively gloated over the recent survey which showed that students at this university were not really interested in anything but their own personal advancement. The administration was no doubt equally overjoyed with your editorial.

If you really think nothing matters, why are you editor of The Ubyssey? Just to tell the world that Michael Finlay does not care? We don't believe the world cares whether Michael Finlay cares or not. But if you really have taken inventory and found yourself so morally bankrupt perhaps we can suggest an alternative.

Since you have nothing to say but that you have nothing to say, let those groups and individuals who do at least think they have something to say have space in The Ubyssey on a regular basis. This includes ourselves, of course — we would gladly write you an article a week. If it makes you sick, you don't have to read it. But there are other groups besides ourselves who might welcome such an opportunity. Our suggestion is not restricted to left-wing groups we agree with, or to just left-wing groups at all. Many people on this campus might have more to say than you do. It would be difficult for them not to.

And finally, please pardon our arrogance. We are not usually this nasty — we leave that to the Vancouver Student Movement. But we have tried to answer your editorial in the same spirit in which it was written.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coolness

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

About poor lil Ann Sauder not helping but thinking that if you dress like a bum you can expect bum service. Now granted she was a might nasty but the attempt by you to stick up for the right of people to dress as they please was a might nastier. The people, she, bless her little heart, was referring to were not the poor unfortunates you speak of but those who dress "cool", man. Cool people who get like a surge of indignance toward people like Annie who are somewhat influenced by people's appearance, to the extent of prejudicing her and saying intelligent things about her brains. Cool people who don't own restaurants but are just as prejudicial against people who are uncool dressers. (sic)

HARVEY GLICK
an uncool but funny dresser

To page 16: see MORE

Words and editorials

By MICHAEL FINLAY
Editor, The Ubyssey

Tuesday's editorial is a fact.

It is a fact that many people would like to deny, indeed, do deny all the time. It is a very particular and specific fact, one that is simple to dismiss on first reading, one that is easy to confuse, one that is easy to ignore and easy to become enraged about.

But above all, it is a fact.

That editorial listed a number of people, things, organizations, everthing from an avante-garde writer to a war that has destroyed an entire generation of a people. It listed them and then said that these were things we were tired of hearing about.

Clarification

It did not say that they are things that should not be listened to, should not be talked about, should not be paid attention to. It said that we are tired of hearing about them.

If I were hanging by a rope from the Matterhorn, I do not doubt that after some time I would become tired of hanging there, my muscles sore, my body hungry and weak. But that certainly does not mean I am going to give up and let go, simply because I am tired.

Fatigue is no gauge of indifference. At the risk of enraging my critics with my audacity, I might say that the Vietnamese National Liberation Front troops, the Biafran Ibos, the Black Panthers and the Native Alliance for Red Power members are probably all very tired and fatigued at various times.

No, there is not that great a difference. That fatigue is of the same order as that which moves me to write an editorial such as the one in Tuesday's Ubyssey.

While the NLF and the Ibos are tired from fighting for an existence and the Panthers and NARP are tired from centuries of degradation and inequality, I am tired from language.

Newspaper politics

Contrary to the public opinion that has swept this continent in the last couple of years, a newspaper is not a political operation. A newspaper is an operation of language, or words, of facts, dealing in political issues when it sees fit, but never allowing those politics to dominate and eventually destroy the paper's usefulness.

I deal in language. I often become tired from language, from the overuse of words, the abuse of words, the indiscriminate hurling about of words. When this happens, the word and the thing that it represents become one, they become black ink on white paper, they become empty and void of meaning.

There is no My Lai in the word "Vietnam". There is no Fred Hampton in the word "Panther". There is no death in the word "pollution".

These are simply words, words that have merged with those things they theoretically designate, and if I cannot see those things, I do not believe that it my fault.

Language theft

The fact is that the language, my language, has been stolen from me. It has been stolen by everybody from Woodrow Wilson to the blind newspaper vendor on the downtown street. It has been stolen more specifically by the newspapers, the radio, the television, the movies, the activists, the radicals, the revolutionaries.

"Imperialism" is a word without meaning. "Revolution" is a word without meaning. "War" is a word without meaning. These words have, sometimes unavoidably, sometimes avoidably, been used and worked over to the point that they exist within themselves, they are individual entities, one and the same with that thing that originally they were created only to designate.

Theft of language is a constant process and affects all forms of speech and writing. It is difficult now to use the word "mind" in a poem, because Simon and Garfunkel and Dylan have done the word to death on record and over the radio. Years ago, the Romantics killed or stole the word "azure". Marx stole the word "bourgeois", a fact that many revolutionaries or make-believe-revolutionaries have failed to realize or accept.

Tuesday's editorial was an expression of that theft of language. All those words are either already gone or well on their way to becoming useless. It is not a matter of wanting to see beyond those words to the things that they represent, it is a matter of being capable to see beyond them.

It makes for impossibilities in communication. And I am not saying that anything can be done about it. The language will always belong to the masses and not to the dictionaries.

Realization

But I do say that people must at least realize what is happening to language, and if they cannot stop it, at least try to control it and not allow words to turn into useless rhetoric.

This is not meant as a reply to CLAM's opinions on the opposite page. I wrote it before reading CLAM's article. But I do have two things to say to CLAM:

I have always encouraged others to write for The Ubyssey. I welcome articles. But I will not give you a portion of the paper, carte blanche. All material, that done by our own reporters and everyone else, is considered before publication. Same applies to CLAM.

Secondly, I give credit to CLAM member Tom Wayman, whose discussions of the robbery of language contributed somewhat to this article.

More about ravers

doggerel, let alone a poet, is only secondary.

That discussion also fell into standard VSM rhetoric and forced people to leave in disgust.

Now AAC stands on the recent Quebec discussion at International House as proof of the worth of its program. The fact that the discussion was co-sponsored by IH and CUSO might have something to do with people being able to tolerate it.

It is clear that Wismer and her VSM friends are indeed incompetent. On this basis, her removal was justified.

But is is probably true to say that the politics of VSM and its methods also contributed to the council's dissatisfaction. This is not difficult to understand.

The VSM is not a group of "revolutionary Maoist communists" as it claims. Indeed, its members are further from communism than Richard Nixon. Were they rational communists with communist aims and ideal, they would be no more difficult to accept then the Campus Left Action Movement or the SDS in the U.S.

The fact is that they are a motley group of misguided young people seeking security in an organization, masters only of the screaming rhetoric and the ability to evade and avoid all pertinent questions.

One need only attend one of the VSM "mass democracy meetings" to see how pathetic they are. The best they can do when cornered is come out with comments about the rope they have reserved for you after the revolution.

The VSM is no political threat to the right wing or to the middle of the road. The only people they threaten are those on the left, for their tactics are so repugnant, the actions so pointless, their arguments so weak and their general demeanor so disgusting that their claim to being left wing casts a smear across every legitimate progressive left-wing group.

Eventually, the VSM will destroy itself in society as AAC has destroyed itself on this campus. At that time, we invite VSM members to bring their infamous ropes to The Ubyssey office.

Who knows, someday we might run out of shoe-laces.

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'Police state' at Loyola forces parents into meeting

MONTREAL (CUP) – Approximately 200 parents of Loyola students emerged from a meeting Wednesday at McGill University sympathetic with faculty and student dissidents, but slightly confused over the issues involved in the current crisis.

The two-hour session, sponsored by the Loyola and McGill English departments, was designed to mobolize public opinion against the Loyola administration's firing of 27 faculty just prior to Christmas.

The parents set up a committee to continue looking into the Loyola affair, and were urged by college faculty to write letters to the college administration and the Quebec government expressing concern over the crisis.

Both administration president Patrick Malone and academic vice-president Jack O'Brien refused to attend the meeting.

Conditions at the Loyola campus approach those of a police state: no more than three students are allowed to visit a professor at one time (to prevent the holding of clandestine classes during a one-week Board of Governors ban on all campus activity) and students must sign in and out of campus buildings, leaving their identification cards with the guards.

At a meeting Tuesday the Loyola student council censured the administration for "once again calling police in response to peaceful protest."

The first incident occurred November 6 when police ejected then student council president Marcel Nouvet from a senate meeting.

The student council also called for a referendum Jan. 20, to decide whether students still have confidence in administration president Patrick Malone and academic vice-president Jack O'Brian.

The results of the referendum will be presented to the news media.

Meanwhile, sources at Loyola said Thursday that a Canadian Association of University Teachers report into the dismissal of nuclear physicist S. A. Santhanam was expected to reach both the college administration and the fired professor today.

The report will not be revealed to the public until next week (ending Jan. 23).

The Santhanam case lies at the base of most of the conflict which has kept the Loyola campus simmering since September.

Sanathanam was dismissed without stated cause by the all-Jesuit board of trustees at Loyola: students and faculty charge that the recent administration firings were aimed at purging professors who supported efforts to gain binding arbitration by the CAUT in his case:

The Quebec government announced that McGill law professor Perry Meyer will act as the government's one-man fact-finding commission into events at Loyola.

He is expected to begin hearings at the college Jan. 19.

Meyer, a member of the Quebec superior council of education served as chairman of the McGill senate's committee on student discipline two years ago—which judged 31 students involved in a sit-in at the office of McGill principle H. Rocke Robertson.

The sit-in was sparked by the McGill administration's reaction to a column in the McGill Daily, the student newspaper in which columnist John Fekete reproduced a satirical article entitled "The Parts Left Out of the Manchester Book," which claimed that former U.S. president Lyndon Johnson committed acts of necrophilia upon the body of assassinated president J. F. Kennedy.

The 31 students were given suspended sentences by Meyer's committee which also claimed to recognize their right to dissent and recognized "their frustration" with the McGill administration and with established student government.

Michel Elores, a prominent member of the Loyola student movement indicated Tuesday that Meyer is "an acceptable choice" for Loyola students, but warned that any probe cannot be concerned solely with the methods for restoring order to the troubled campus.

"Professor Meyer will also have to consider such plans at the federation of Sir George Williams University and Loyola," he said. The federation is reportedly favored by the Quebec government as a method for cutting expenditures.

Meyer is expected to report within several weeks on his findings at the university. His only guidelines are "to attempt to contribute to the re-establishment of the climate necessary for the normal pursuit of the activities of the college."

'Not purpose of UBC to serve the community'

From page 1

Senators felt the phrase committed the university to direct service to the community and the phrase was deleted.

Dean W. D. Finn gave Persky's motion strong support saying, "A research oriented university such as ours should play a leading part in research in fighting pollution."

Asked alumni senator Stuart LeFeaux.

"Why has pollution been singled out all of sudden?

"I am against pollution, but why should senate produce a report on this problem?"

Despite his objections, the revised motion passed by a 4-1 ratio.

However, Persky's first motion, asking that a limit of 25 students to a class be set as of Sept. 1970, was unanimously rejected by senate.

In his remarks to the motion, Persky said he did not intend the class size to be "hard and fast". "However, I think senate should commit itself to solving the problem of overcrowding," he said.

"Students should be able to go to a course and have a teacher they can see and talk with during the year.

"I find it intolerable that first and second year students have to go into classes containing three or four hundred other students."

Senate agreed in principle with Persky but opposed the motion on grounds it was impractical.

"Persky is right, there are too many large classes," said academic planner Robert Clark. "However, his motion is not the best way of solving the problem."

He said the cost of putting Persky's motion into effect would be $59 million.

Like other senators, economics prof Gideon Rosenbluth sympathized with the spirit of the motion. He suggested a committee be struck to find the limits of class size.

Persky's motion then went down to defeat by a vote of 65-5.

After the debate, Lefeaux suggested a department be set up at UBC to report on how money is being spent.

"We have a $50 million a year industry here on campus and we should know the cost of the product," he said.

He said a beer company had been able to decrease the cost of its product by this method.

UBC will not be remodelled along the lines of a brewery, however, as Lefeaux did not present his views to senate in the form of a motion.

Student senator Peter Ladner then presented a motion requesting the office of academic planning to do a survey on what percentage of UBC faculty members are Canadian citizens.

The purpose of the motion was to see if a "Canadian outlook on academic objectivity" is being denied students in departments such as history and political science, Ladner said.

After the initial gasp in horror, senate members angrily denied that country of origin had any effect on a person's academic viewpoint.

"If changes are necessary, they should be made in the curriculum and not in the faculty," said anthropology prof Bill Willmott.

"Appointmemts should be made only on academic grounds," said anatomy prof W. A. Weber.

Senate agreed and the motion went down to defeat by a large majority.

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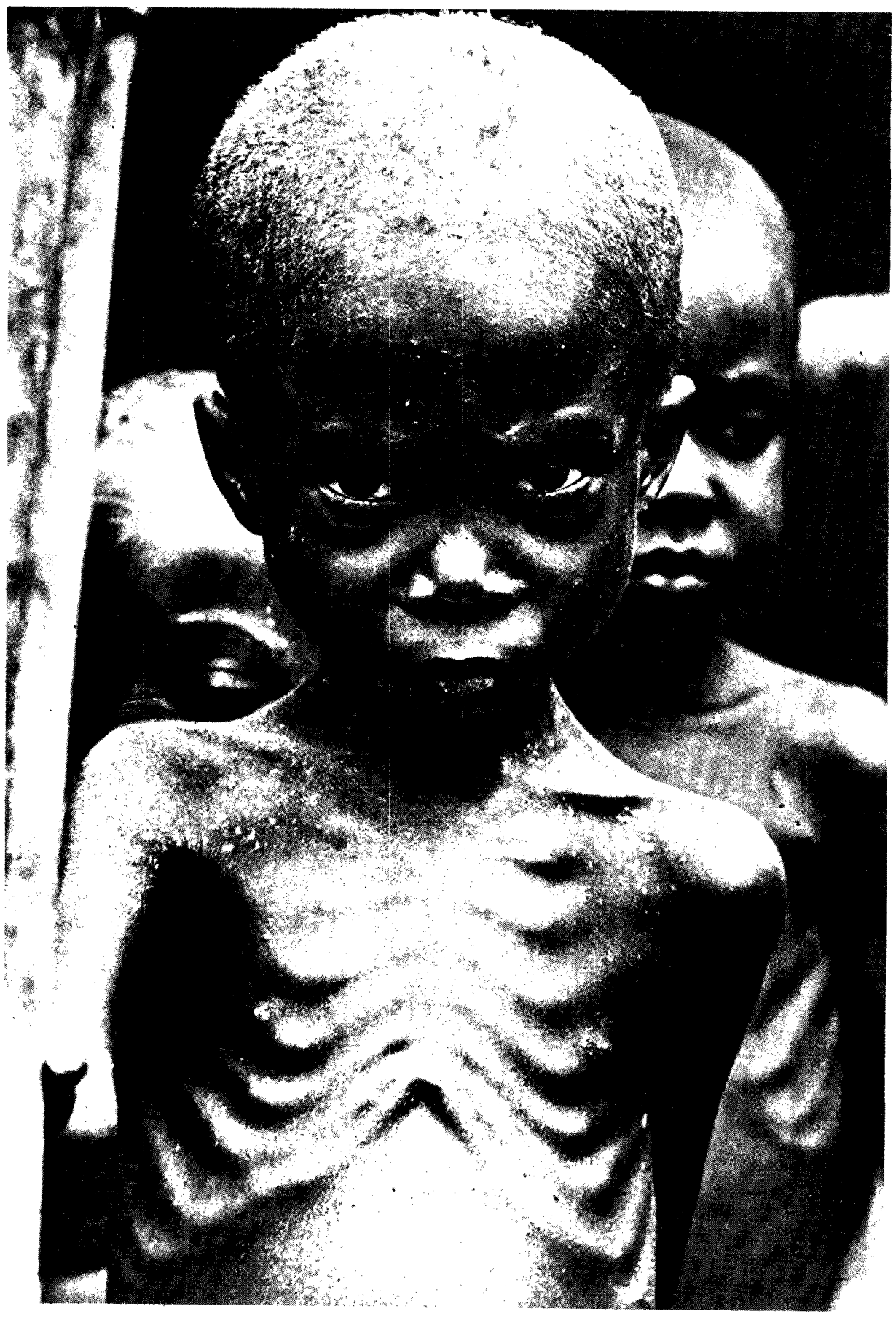

This week the 32-month war in Biafra came to an end. More than 2 million Biafrans died in the conflict; more die everyday of starvation and disease. In WW II only 600,000 Commonwealth troops died in six years. Now it is over for Biafra. All they wanted was a little freedom to govern their own affairs. Britain, France and Russia killed Biafrans by selling arms to Nigeria. Canada, the U.S. and the United Nations killed Biafrans by not doing anything about the sale of arms. The day the last outpost of Biafran freedom was taken by Nigerian troops, Canada's government got off it's ass and decided to try to do something to help the stricken Biafrans who still cling to life in the shambles that is left of their dreams.

Tuesday, the U.S. government, through its ersatz leader Dick Nixon, announced it has $10 million ready to help keep Biafrans alive.

Big deal. It's all over. Two million are dead. With all these announcements, still nothing is being done. Something about diplomatic decorum. Politics. The lives of several millions humans hang in the balance while world leaders play that silly game called politics. I'm disgusted. You all should be disgusted . . . and ashamed that the leaders of this country, supposedly in the seat of modern democratic and humanistic ideals, and our great white brothers to the south have seen fit to allow these people to die.

—F. T. R. Cawsey.

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Sinclair-Dickin Report

on the death of the universe

Is the universe dead?

This question has puzzled observers for years.

(Perhaps you have seen an observer. He wears a red sweatshirt with a big white "O". We talked to one recently. He said that he had never really thought about the death of the universe that much. We immediately informed his superiors and he was promptly fired.)

One even the authors of this report were puzzled. We are no longer puzzled. We have the answer.

The universe is permanently, irretrievably, immutably, irrevocably, and quite possibly dead. The evidence is all around us. Breathe the air. Eat the food. Drink the water. Death! Death! It is all death.

It has been suspected since the Middle Ages that the Universe was not quite its normal self.

An anonymous pamphleteer, (perhaps Jonathan Swift), claimed as early as 1683 that the Universe was slightly under the weather. He suggested that it may have been something it ate.

In the recent controversy concerning the Death of God, speculation was raised also on the Death of the Universe. Some astronomers claimed that the enigmatic quasars on the edge of the Universe were equivalent to malignant tumors in human beings.

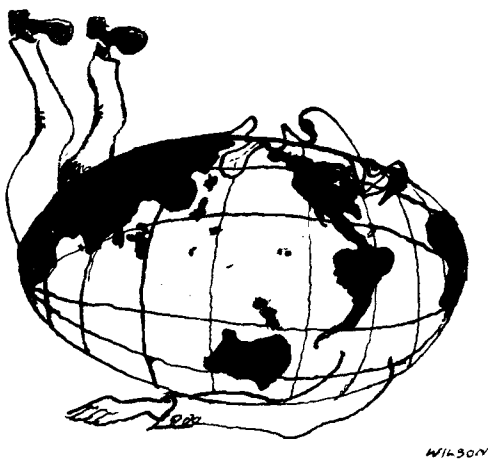
("Do you mean I'm full of enigmatic quasars?", cried Maurice Stout from his hospital bed.)

Also, some very skeptical philosophers have pondered the nature of the Universe. "Am I me and it it?", said Descartes, (in French, of course), "or is it me and me it, or are we both identical?"

This brings up an interesting point. If the Universe is dead, does this mean that we, its inhabitants, are dead? This question can't really be answered. (I don't feel dead, but then, how does a dead man feel? Pretty awful, I'd say.)

But we now have conclusive and irrefutable evidence that the Universe is dead. The City Coroner at Granville and Hastings has already issued a Certificate of Death. Not knowing where to put it or whom to give it to, he mailed it to us.

The Universe died of Old Age. Old Age! Just how old was the Universe? It has been here as long as we can remember. Once it claimed to be 140. This is ridiculous. No one except some old woman in Soviet Russia can ever be that old.



She reached old age on a diet consisting solely of sweet potatoes and fermenting sauerkraut. Never once can we recall seeing the Universe even touching a sweet potato, much less sauerkraut.

Now that the Universe has been proven to be dead, we have several problems confronting us.

First, who will pay for the long-distance phone calls to inform the next-of-kin?

Third, will we have to bury it?

If the answer to this third question is "yes", then how will we go about doing it? Where on earth will we find a hole large enough to bury the Universe?

Consider the problem of the funeral. How do you circulate embalming fluid in the Universe's veins? Does the Universe have veins?

What about its last wishes concerning its burial? Perhaps the Universe may have wished to be deep-frozen and later revived when there is a cure for Old Age.

Maybe not. The Universe may have wished to be cremated or it may have wished its body left to the Medical School for dissection. Undoubtedly the UBC Faculty of Medicine would love to get its bloody little hands on the Universe.

The cost of the funeral would certainly be prohibitive. Will we have to pay for it? We could perhaps collect donations from all the nations of the earth, but France and Russia would probably refuse to pay. Just as in the case of the U.N., these two nations would have no respect for the dead.

What about the Universe's Estate? Did it leave a will? If so, where is it? If not, how will we divide the Estate? What is the Estate?

As you can see, we are raising more questions than we are answering.

We think the most honourable solution is to chuck the Universe out into space and leave it there to rot.

Theatre Verite

oh! japan! it's a riot!

By ALEX VOLKOFF

Japanese student demonstrations are a riot.

While in Tokyo I was invited to attend two of these spectacular productions of people bashing each other's heads in. Both were magnificent pieces of theatre of the absurd.

Like any good show, the demonstrations are announced weeks in advance so that both sides can prepare. When the day finally arrives the whole city knows about it and acts accordingly by keeping shops locked all day, taping windows and putting barbed wire around all the important buildings.

In the morning last minute advertising in the form of huge rallies and scattered skirmishes gets people really in the mood. Due to the popularity of the show it is produced simultaneously in three or four parts of the city with the stages set at the major train stations. Here railway officials assist by refusing to let trains stop or even go through these particular stations.

At 4 p.m. the show begins.

First on the scene are the riot police looking like five-foot toughs in navy-blue snowsuits, dressed as they are in identical costumes. Their first action is to block off all means of access to the stage but students and spectators by the thousands gather nonetheless. I must admit to being tardy for the first production, but one flash of my handy press armband and I was given all assistance to get into the best viewpoint. After all, everybody loves a reporter.

Then in runs the chorus made up of students wearing different colored helmets and rags across their faces both to protect themselves from tear gas and to discourage identification. The chant they sing, Gregorian in nature, is "Anpo Funsia–Toso Shori", or "Down with the Mutual Security Pact – Victory for the Struggle". This they do in time to their snake dance..

Then the show really gets underway. The students start throwing rocks and pieces of asphalt and the riot police retaliate with tear gas. By the second act these are replaced by water cannons for the police and Molotov cocktails for the students.

The students are a more amophous group that can dissolve into the hordes of spectators when the police get too close.

Comic relief is supplied by the substitution of water for a blue paint mixture in the water cannon to make the process of arresting easier.

One sequence that never fails to get a rise is when the police fake an attack on the right flank and push the students to the left into the open arms of the plainclothesmen who arrest the leaders.

Like any good play, the main plot was made up of numerous sub-plots, two of which still stick in my mind. The first of these is seeing several of the female actresses dressed in wedding kimonos rather than the usual riot costume. They looked just like brides off on their honeymoon innocently trying to depart from the train station, but when their luggage was more closely examined it was found to contain Molotov cocktails, not a trousseau.

The second was one of many individual heroes who braved the water cannon and walked into the no-man's-land to get a better aim for his throw. He was inevitably knocked down by the force of the water whereupon several of his friends crowded around offering jackets and courage.

Violence, I was told, was for itself alone.

"We are not trying to change society but to confirm our own existence," one of the students said. "During the demonstrations students feel the unity and comradeship among each other they can't find at the universities." In other words, violence affords on-the-spot liberation.

He then patiently explained to me the school system that led students to take part in this fou-fou-rah.

Students and universities are caught in the middle of the tension between the rapid and artificial modernization and the traditional values. The democratic spirit prevailing after the war demanded equal opportunity for all high school students to enter college, but the old system hadn't provided enough universities.

Pushed by his parents since birth to get into a good university where there isn't enough space for him, he begins to realize the existence of the escalator system in education. He has to get into a good pre-kindergarten in order to get into a good kindergarten, into a good elementary school and so on right up until the time he tries for college. And the competition is fierce; children three and four years old are already writing exams in order to get into the best kindergartens.

And then there is the college entrance exam. Hopelessly out of date and filled mainly with multiple choice questions on miniscule facts, it is the key to the rest of his future. If he passes it, he gets into the university of his choice and into a good job. If he doesn't, well, he can always try again, or three times.

The college year begins in April. Our student has finally passed the entrance exam and his life is made. His work is over because once you get into university you don't have to attend a single class and you are still pretty well assured a diploma. Up until now his whole energy has been concentrated on the entrance exam, and now this goal is no longer.

It appears the students get into the violent aspect of the movement purely for personal reasons; any ideologies they might have are picked up after the fact to justify their actions.

Back to Act III and the death throes of the demonstration. It's about 10 p.m. now and this last act will continue until midnight. It consists of mopping-up operations, the riot police having worn out the other side. The curtain falls on ripped up streets, small fires, smashed windows and several hundred injured actors.

The only applause comes from Prime Minister Sato's well-protected residence where he sees a further swing to the right and an even greater win for his conservative party, the Liberal Democrats, in the next general election.

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Election - Feb. 11

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Election - Feb. 18

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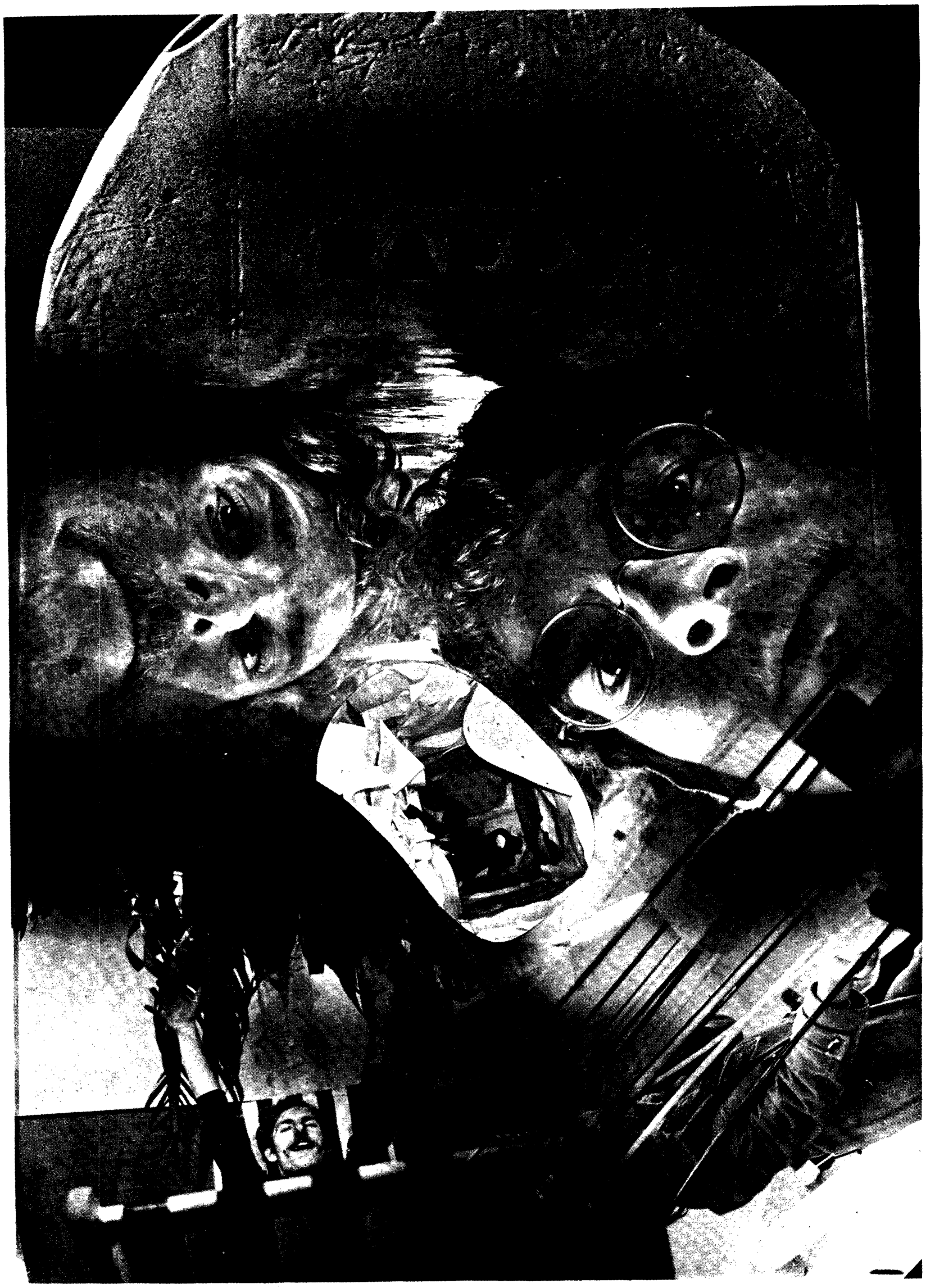

Postscript to Freeplay

Intrepid and imaginative PF photographers Dirk Visser and David Enns went to Freeplay and came up with this photo-montage of their impressions.

TRUE SAGAS

The magazine for men with guts

(Intrepid Tim Wilson spoofs the beer and peeanuts mags.)

On the Trail of the Dreaded Animule

by Brett Hall

The animule is one of the most ferocious creatures known to man. He is found only in the upper regions of the Andes mountains of South America where he is rarely seen because of his nocturnal habits. These monsters, which grow to height of nine feet at the shoulder, have been known to knock the head off an unwary hunter with one sweep of their gargantuan paws. So it was with caution that Bart (Blackie) Richards, myself and Oboe our faithful Indian guide trudged up the slopes of mount Espangol Fly on the trail of the dreaded animule.

We stopped for lunch and while the Spam was cooking on the campstove, we meditated upon the wonderful life that was to be found in the rugged wilderness. The scenery was breathtaking, as a matter of fact, so was the air. The rarefied atmosphere makes it difficult to breathe, so Blackie and I donned our oxygen masks but our guide Oboe, proud of his mountain ancestry disdainfully refused.

While we were eating lunch, Oboe told us of his ancestors of long ago who had fled to the mountains with the merciless Dago at their heels. Oboe himself had been born in a Bolivian tin mine, where his mother worked chained to an ore cart for twenty two hours a day to support her thirty-six children who stayed at the mine with her.

We were just putting our coffee cups into the portable dishwasher when Oboe stood ramrod straight with this eyes closed and his nose pointing up to the craggy slope. He said "There". We strained our eyes, but we could see nothing, Oboe insisted that there was something there. Later we agreed that Oboe had a tremendous smell.

We hurriedly gathered our equipment which consisted of a couple of 999-546 semi-polished rapid fire 30000 ft. vel. machine guns that were hand made by a little Puerto Rican in New York named Chico. Blackie gathered up his two naptha flame throwers and readied them for use. Before I go any further, I don't want you to get the wrong idea, this was a real sport outing, and the flame throwers were only for burning away the animals cover, so that we could get a clean shot. There is nothing like a wounded animal in the bush, and besides the flame thrower would damage the trophy. We also figured that they might come in handy if we encountered any communist infiltrators.

Since we had to be back in New York in a few hours, I phoned the base camp and asked them to send us a chopper pronto. There was a slight delay, but eventually a plane flew over and parachuted a custom Harley to us. We were hornswoggled over that one, but I phoned base camp again and straightened things out. Meanwhile, Oboe stood admiring the flashy chopper. He asked us if he could take a spin on it. Blackie and I agreed that it couldn't hurt anything, so we sent him off. As it turned, Oboe had never driven a motorcycle before, he swerved to avoid a mountain goat, and drove straight off a cliff.

We never saw Oboe again, but the copter arrived so we climbed in and flew up to the spot where Oboe's nose had pointed. The copter pilot had difficulty in landing, so Blackie and I had to climb down a rope ladder with our equipment while the copter hovered above us. No sooner had the copter left when we heard an ominous hissing noise. We looked for the source of the eerie sound, but night fell with a thud and we stopped for fear we might fall off one of the numerous cliffs. As we bedded down in our portable cabin, we could still hear the ominous hissing like the sound of some giant angry serpent. We later agreed that we would have been far more comforted if Oboe had been around.

ED. Note.

These notes were found high on mount Espangol Fly, beside the lobster red bodies of our two veteran hunting experts Brett Hall and Bart (Blackie) Richards. The mysterious circumstances that surround their deaths are still unaccounted for, whatever or whoever killed them is a secret that the mountain still keeps.

Ed. Note.

Last month, two of our veteran hunting experts were found dead as doornails on the slopes of Mount Espangol Fly. Heavy snows forced cancellation of the investigation into their deaths. The following article by Paul Haig is an attempt to reconstruct the tragedy.

My first stop was at the Sportsman's Bar on Forty Second Street here in New York, where I had a few stiff belts (that, as I found out later, I was going to need), for at that point, I had no idea where the adventure was going to take me. I caught a plane for Cuzco Chile, the second stop on my agenda, twelve hours later, I stopped in at the Cuzco Hilton where I had a couple more stiff belts. Later, I wandered out into the street. I was just abling along when an Indian grabbed my arm and asked me if I would to buy his virgin sister, I hit the dirty pimp in the mouth whereupon he drew a wicked looking knife and I dropped to my knees. After I had stopped kissing his dirty foot, he said "You are an Americano, maybe you are a magazine writer for True Saga's magazine, maybe you are looking for why the two veteran hunting experts die on Mount Espangol, no?"

I was literally stunned, but after a quick recovery, I asked him how he knew and he replied, "There are ways of knowing such things Senor," he helped me to my feet and said "Come Americano I weel show you many things for your magazine, no?" I had no choice but follow him. He went into a dark alley and returned driving a flashy Harley chopper, I climbed aboard and he cracked it so hard that we did a wheel stand. I was terrified and greatly relieved when I wet my pants. He stopped the bike at the airport where we boarded a plane for Bolivia. When we arrived, he took me deep into the bowels of a tin mine where he introduced me to his mother who unfortunately could not shake hands with me because she was chained to an ore cart. We discussed the educational opportunities that were open to the thirty children that still lived with her. Sadly, the conversation died down and we made ready to leave.

Just as we were leaving, two huge breasted, sweating amazons accosted me and demanded that I screw them, but I told them that I was a married man, the two amazons were joined by six more, all screaming for the same thing. They jumped me and held me down while they violated me. It was a horrible experience, and all through it, the Indian just cackled insanely. Two weeks later, shaking, I stumbled from the mine.

The Indian was waiting outside in the blazing sunlight. He took my arm and led me to a waiting plane bound for the Island of St. Miquelon off the coast of Canada. When the plane landed, the Indian motioned for me to hop on his chopper. We roared off to the coast and stopped at the base of a huge cliff where the Indian motioned for me to follow him. We crept into a small opening on the side of the cliff and the Indian motioned for me to be quiet. I could see a light ahead and as we got closer, I could discern shapes moving against the lights. When I saw what was there, I was literally stunned again. It was a huge underground submarine base, the submarines were of WW II vintage, but that is not what astonished me, for lining the walls were hundreds of big breasted young girls tied to posts set into the rock. The place was literally crawling with German Nazi officers, I recognized many of them from the pics in True Saga's heinous crime files.

The Germans were walking along the rows of girls, pinching a bottom here, laying a lash or two on the prettiest girls who screamed in agony, with every stroke! I could hardly believe my reputable eyes. There was a holiday atmosphere in the place, there were deck chairs and plastic palm trees with sinister criminals lounging around with Tom Collins in their hands. I just wanted to get away from the place, it was too horrible to believe, all those sweating, virgin, young, cream-skinned, big-breasted, young women, just hanging around waiting for the Germans pleasure.

The Indian and I took off like a shell from a ten inch gun. All the way to San Francisco, the Indian chuckled insanely. I told him to shut up and perceiving that I was irritable he pulled a small capsule out of his ear and offered it to me. I had a hangover and thinking that it was aspirin, I downed it with a Bromo.

When we arrived on Jupiter, the Martians came to greet us, but it was a bad trip man so I split for Saturn. The Indian followed. When we arrived, a long-faced guy handed me a card with a chess piece on it and introduced himself as Palladin. I gave him five bucks, and he was glad to get it. He told me that Brett and Blackie had been killed because they had stumbled upon the sacred cache of gold deposited high in the Andes by the San Francisco Tong societies. He said that they were killed by the Tongs watchguard, a monstrous laundry washboiler that broils anything that comes within a mile of it, (that explains their lobster red bodies) I thanked him, got his autograph and bought a treasure map from him that told the exact location of the Tong treasure. So that, dear readers is the end of another True Saga.

Be sure to read next month's issue on my experiences in a blockhouse on the coast of Normandy where I was trapped for eighteen days with thirty frauleins eager to surrender to the victorioious allies.

NEWS ITEM.

N.Y. Paul Haig, noted writer for True Saga magazine was sentenced to five years imprisonment for fraud. He had submitted an allegedly true article to the magazine which his editor informed us, was really concocted over a period of a month in the Sportsman's Bar on Forty Second Street. He was also sentenced to five years for possession of LSD and five years for rascism, both sentences to run concurrent. Asked for comment, the editor of True Sagas, had this to say: "Be sure to see our next month's issue in which Paul Haig describes his experiences over the twelve days in which he was trapped in a women's cell block with thirty lusty female convicts."

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TOPAZ

BAD – Convoluted plot-line traces its way through the Cuban missile crisis and the cogs of power politics and never really gets firmly . . . Lead characters are tepid.

GOOD – Hitchcock's style excels and qualifies his subject. Many remarkable shots, notably a held tracking-zoom that fluctuates in and out, establishing the Russian defector, his family, and his pursuers. Similarly Hitchcock's camera ferrets out the guilty during conversation at a dinner table, and, in a tortured shot, depicts a woman's death as a stylized sinking into her skirts . . . Camerawork is beyond reproach (although the lighting certainly isn't!) . . . Superb performances from supporting actors, particulary Per-Axel Aronsenius as a tight-lipped, sarcastic Soviet defector.

Nonetheless, Hitchcock's stance is refreshingly more moral than political and he reveals a sense of humour, a remarkable control and a welcome pessimism.

PUTNEY SWOPE

GOOD – Three colourful episodes which propose a highly amusing and effective parody of current advertising.

BAD – The morality and "truth" of advertising are subjects that are bandied about but never developed. Paradoxically, the trailer of the film was itself dishonest, advertising one of the above-mentioned parodies, and not the film itself . . . The film acknowledges a state of confusion and turmoil – perhaps its object is to reveal the idiosyncrasies and disagreements of the members of any race (in this case the Negro) but ultimately the film itself disintegrates into a dissolute tedium . . . Further, Downey may wish to assert his right to show anything of "bad taste", but it seems more that in the filming of the intimacies of two dwarfs his camera grooves on voyeurism.

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

BAD – A superficial film about superficial people . . . Very smooth in structure, there comes an ending similar to **Johanna** which fouls things up and drops the film from its web of semi-believability into pathetic laughability.

GOOD – Very funny (but more from a male's point of view, which somewhat undermines the premise of the film) . . . All characters are well played, albeit one-dimensional, with laughs and punch-lines flowing strong and easy . . . There's one particularly hilarious bedroom scene in which Ted wants it and Alice doesn't . . . The generating concept of the film has a grain of merit: to instantly speak out one's immediate feelings and thus never conceal or repress the fears, doubts or emotions that could ultimately corrupt a relationship.

JOHN AND MARY

Contemporary personal values change, hopefully in an evolution towards "truer" relationships. Thus a film project examining the budding development of such a relationship should be valid and interesting in its revelation of shades of the present.

The nuances of each motion and word should permit an observation of the games people play, the meaningful and the futile . . . The hesitations and bravura of two persons are to be exposed as each seeks committment to one another, and simultaneously constructs protective barriers, sensing the dangers of such self-revelation.

Hence it is evident that the director of such a film must be conscious of the immediate present, its differences with the past, and its remaining faults.

This is where Peter Yates fails. His vision is limited and his understanding seems to be riveted on the mechanics of a car chase (**Bullitt**) or the sensuality of a refrigerator. He lacks the honesty of development, the honesty of minute details mapped, for example, in Antonioni's **l'Avventura**. Instead, **John and Mary** breaks any mood of sincere tension or tenderness with a clutter of flash-forwards/backwards which are ultimately irrelevant to the study at hand.

pf 6ix

Byrds Flight

THE BYRDS TODAY. From left to right, Gene Parsons, Clarence White, Roger McGuinn, John York.

By MICHAEL QUIGLEY

The Byrds have been, since their inception, one of the most progressive American rock groups. They were the first folk-rock group, one of the first acid-rock groups, and almost the first country and western-rock group. (Gram Parsons' International Submarine Band beat them to the latter, though it never achieved much recognition.)

Even though The Byrds have never achieved the massive hype and recognition of The Beatles or Stones, a lot of people have been aware of them as well as the influences of their music, which has been consistently high-quality with little concern for politics, revolution and the like.

The Byrds have, as part of their evolution, undergone personnel changes – Mike Clark, Gram Parsons and Chris Hillman all split to form The Flying Burrito Brothers, while Gene Clark cut an album with the Gosdin Brothers and later teamed up with Doug Dillard. David Crosby went into producing albums and later formed Crosby, Stills, and Nash (and Young).

This recently left only leader Roger (Jim) McGuinn, who reformed the group with John York (bass), Clarence White (lead guitar) and Gene Parsons (drums). The sound of the new group was similar to the C & W Byrds who recorded the album **Sweetheart of the Rodeo**.

Their album **Dr. Byrds and Mr. Hyde (Columbia CS 9755)** was the first to present this Byrd sound. However, it suffered from production problems since it was recorded in both Nashville and L.A., which implied a hassle for both the group and producer Bob Johnston, well known for his efforts for Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash. Added to this was the concept of the album, which McGuinn discussed in an L.A. Free Press interview: "The actual concept was to have what's on the **Sweetheart of the Rodeo** album on one half and the other a space synthesizer album. But certain people within the organization at Columbia and in the group copped out."

When I met McGuinn at Paradise Valley Resort during the abortive Vancouver Pop Festival last August, he remarked on the unsuccessful quality of the **Dr. Byrds** album and said that the next one, to be called **Captain America**, would be better.

The new album, which recently appeared under the title of **The Ballad of Easy Rider (Columbia CS 9942)** lives up to this promise for the most part. It isn't the best Byrds album (for me, that distinction still goes to **The Notorious Byrd Brothers)** but like most of their albums, the new one is both musical and progressive, as well as clean-sounding.

It also has a certain feeling about it which I experienced when I first listened to it on a rare day when the sun was out last week, a feeling of that whole 1965-1968-Byrds-California-West Coast-folk-acid-heavy-rock trip (to be nice and unspecific) which maybe you also remember. (It's maybe that historical sense you apply to rock music when you reach your early twenties since there's no other way to justify it.)

The title song, from the film (as Child of the Universe off the last album was from **Candy)** is nice and pleasant, full of strings and a harp. Fido, however, featuring what sounds like a synthesizer, is hard, though not acid-tainted, rock, while Oil in My Lamp, an arrangement of a traditional song, contains echoes of the vocal style of Gram Parsons, who was with the group for just the **Sweetheart** album. C&W doesn't break through until Tulsa County, and then Jack Tarr the Sailor (another traditional ballad) takes us back (at least in sound) to I Come and Stand at Every Door from **Fifth Dimension.**

The second side begins with Jesus is Just All Right With Me in a high-powered country-rock setting. I liked the way the group did this in concert this summer, though, starting out with the solo voices and then working into the song itself. As on all but two of their eight albums, there's a Dylan song – in this case It's All Over Now Baby Blue, which, with its vocal harmonies, sounds like a sophisticated leftover from **Turn! Turn! Turn!** On the remaining four songs, bass player John York solos in two – Gunga Din and There Must Be Someone (which has a weak backing). The last cut, Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins, is either very topical or good for testing stereos with its rocket blast, but aside from that it's not very interesting.

All of this review might have sounded ponderously academic or even highly hyped in the Billboard Magazine manner, but I don't particularly feel like writing a mucky pseudo-heavy treatise on The Byrds. Their **Mr. Tambourine Man** was the first rock album I ever wanted to buy (which I eventually did though I can't remember why) and the only group from the mid-sixties fully represented in my record collection

Anyway, it's good to know that with their new album, The Byrds are in full flight again. And, to close, I just can't resist quoting the world's most quoted pop record liner note (from **Mr. Tambourine Man)** when I echo McGuinn in saying, "I trust everything will turn out all right."

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The workshops were conducted by several eminent psychologists, including Dr. Edwin Henry and Dr. William Owens. The former has been Chief Psychologist of the U.S. Armed Services, and Director of Selection, Peace Corps. The latter is President of the Division of Industrial Psychology, American Psychological Association.

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The BIB could also provide you with professionally selected job opportunities. This is done without charge to you by Career Assessment Ltd. Our staff of psychologists will be recommending lists of people who complete the BIB to various Canadian employers. The recommendations are made only after careful matching of job specifications to BIB profiles have been completed by the psychologists.

BIB will be available in your campus bookstore, along with explanatory material, as of January 21st. Your fee of $5.00 is remitted to the Foundation to help finance further research. If you wish job assistance as well as a counselling report, your BIB must be postmarked no later than Jan 29th. For more information about BIB, contact your Department of Psychology.

If you cannot get BIB from your bookstore, write the Human Studies Foundation, 50 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto 180, Ontario, enclosing $5.00.

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Dick Gregory

Some chilling bedtime stories

Charlie Drew was a black man.

Not your average black man. Charlie Drew was the guy who discovered how to separate plasma from human blood and use it to save the lives of people who lose a lot of blood in accidents.

When he was at the height of his career as a medical researcher, Charlie Drew was involved in an automobile accident in Atlanta, Georgia. An ambulance rushed him to the city hospital and they wheeled him into the waiting room.

There was lots of Charlie Drew's blood plasma there. It could have saved him.

But the hospital wouldn't admit a nigger. Charlie Drew bled to death in that waiting room.

That's one of the cute little bedtime stories Dick Gregory lays on in his record **The Light Side: The Dark Side (Poppy PYS-6001)**, an ambivalent record best characterized by the cover, on which one of Gregory's hands forms a clenched fist and the other a peace sign.

Listening, you tend to think Dick Gregory maybe feels a bit uncomfortable as a comedian. Especially when you remember that as he stepped up to testify at the Chicago Conspiracy trial last month, Judge Julius Hoffman said, "I want this man to know that he has made me laugh on many occasions."

Whereupon defence attorney Bill Kunstler replied: "White people have always laughed at blacks."

Thus, Dick Gregory isn't all humor. There are lots of Charlie Drew stories. On the first two sides he sticks to political anti-capitalist stuff ("you youngsters got a big job ahead of you, beatin' the capitalists into their rightful place, behind the U.S. Constitution.").

He tells the kids at Southhampton College in New York, where the album was recorded, that organized youth can do anything – boycott the record industy to put pressure on the government to give 17-year-olds the vote, stop eating meat to get packinghouses to put pressure on universities to effect academic reform.

Then he gets into talking about white men and their "stinkin' white racist institutions." Samples:

On the Boston Tea Party: "At least we got enough sense to take it home."

There's lots more. Recommended listening for frat parties and all you non-violence freaks. –PAUL KNOX

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A late payment fee of $20 additional to all other fees will be assessed after **JANUARY 15, 1970,** this fee will be increased to $30 after January 30, 1970. Refund of this fee will be considered only on the basis of a medical certificate covering illness or on evidence of domestic affliction. Students who are unable to pay their fees on time owing to new Canada Loan or Bursary arrangements not having been finalized should see the Finance Department prior to January 15, 1970. Appeals must be made by February 15. It fees are not paid in full by **February 16, 1970,** the registration of students concerned will be cancelled and they will be excluded from classes.

If a student whose registration has been cancelled for non-payment of fees applies for reinstatement and his application is approved by the Registrar, he will be required to pay a reinstatement fee of $10, the late fee of $30, and all other outstanding fees before he is permitted to resume classes.

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GSA approves proposed tax on grants and scholarships

By JAN O'BRIEN

The graduate student association has agreed with the federal government white paper that proposed taxation of scholarships and research grants.

The agreement came after the graduate student representative assembly approved of a letter to Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

While accepting the taxation, the letter suggests the White Paper improve on other points.

The letter said since many scholarships are currently set at a pre-tax minimum, an increase in the level of support will have to be made to offset the tax.

"I don't really mind the tax as long as more money is granted to partially offset it," said GSA president Art Smolensky.

The letter expressed the GSA's dissatisfaction with the current inadequate distribution of income and wealth in Canada. As a low income group, the GSA asks that the government consider lower rates of marginal taxation for low income earners and the negative income tax.

"A committee has been drafted to consider raising grad fees by $150. If they do that, plus the tax, only students with separate incomes will be able to go to university and poorer students won't get an education, Smolensky said.

The letter opposes the White Paper's suggestion that "post graduate students . . . are, in effect, professional workers." The GSA maintains that education is not a business enterprise and the graduate student is not a variety of junior executive.

The letter said the GSA hoped the government would make research expenses and other unusual expenses deductable from research grants.

Conservation talks begin at Queen E

Want to do something about water pollution?

The Aquarium of Ecology Association is sponsoring a talk by oceanographer and conservationist Jon Lindbergh (Charles' son) and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis on the need for water conservation and the ways to keep water unpolluted.

The program at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre at 1 p.m. Sunday includes: a talk by Lindbergh on the way in which the sea is abused, a discussion by Davis on what can be done about pollution and four short films including the Oscar award-winning "Moonjelly."

Admission is free to members and a dollar membership fee provides admission to all shows.

If the association gains 2,000 members the federal government will grant funds to enable the association to build an ecological aquarium to be used both for experimental research work on pollution and to show students the life processes in an ocean.

dirk visser photo

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

Students live in campus manholes

Students on this campus live in holes other than the residences.

A pedestrian was startled Tuesday to hear noises coming from below the surface of the earth.

Police called in to investigate went down a large manhole to the west of the psychiatric hospital and discovered a 30-foot by 10-foot cellar.

The cellar, ordinarily used by physical plant is a distribution point for power supply, had been converted to a hole away from home.

No people were in the cellar at the time of the raid in which police seized a hotplate, kettle, toaster and radio.

Also confiscated were two garbage cans now on display in the new campus traffic office.

The latter-day Alley Cops used a funnel connected to a conveniently placed sewer pipe to get rid of wastes.

Campus police and RCMP are further investigating the case but no charges have yet been laid.

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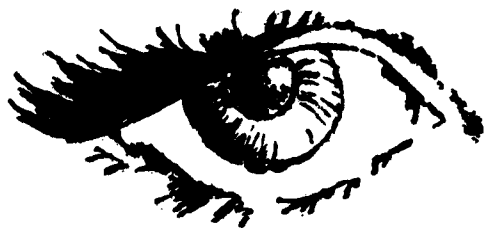

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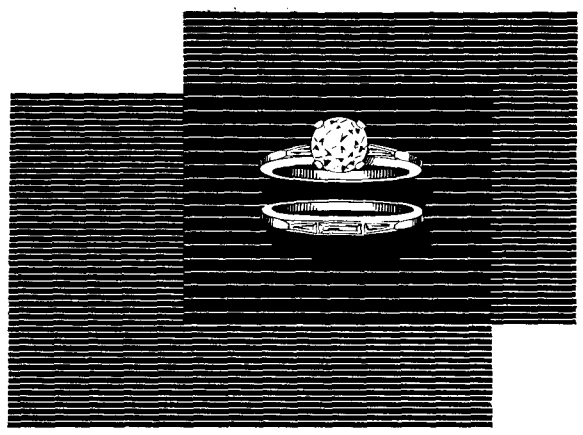

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Drinkers want feed and song

The first-ever report on the Pit is now out.

The report, written by Pit manager Erwin Epp, outlines the problems faced in the first term's operations.

General recommendations made by Epp in the report include: lower volume music to permit conversation, tables free from empty beer bottles and dirty ashtrays, the possibility of hiring female staff, more food and entertainment and a stricter guest policy.

Although SUB management committee has expressed doubts concerning the financial feasibility of Pit entertainment, Epp says, "I would strongly suggest that an effort be made to bring in country and western singers, stand-up comedians, and a certain amount of light jazz along with the folk music."

Concerning membership fees, Epp suggests that perhaps a student joining the Pit this term would only have to pay $1.50, with hopes that next year the total membership fee would be only $1.00.

The decision as to whether or not Epp's recommendations will be implemented remains in the hands of SUB management committee.

NDU board moves to go public

NELSON, B.C. (CUP) — The board of governors of Notre Dame University here has approved a submission asking the British Columbia government to make NDU the province's fourth public university, and the first in the interior.

NDU's present enrollment is 600 with a planned capacity of 3,500 students.

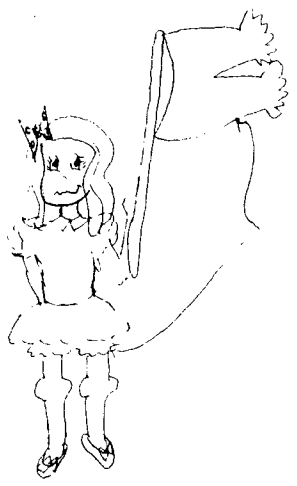
MORE LETTERS

Nasty Man

Ed. Note: The accompanying picture was so much a part of the following letter that we simply could not refrain from publishing it. The picture was marked, "N.B. Two pairs of bloomers, no smart remarks please!"

To the smarty-pants editor,
The Ubyssey, Sir:

You win! You got in the biggest insult. What I meant in my criticism is that you can't blame Dean's for being leary of people



who have nothing better to do than dress pseudo-poor. Perhaps they would discourage other customers from eating at their restaurant . . .

ANN SAUDER
pharmacy 1

P.S. Maybe my brains are mushy but at least I never feel the urge to beat up little old ladies (quote: I successfully resist the urge to drive her through the mouth and jump on her face.). I hope you appreciate the fact that I risked my life to bring this to your office — you sound pretty dangerous! ?

The fact remains that you said "bum", a word which has the distinct connotation of a person without much money and unable to afford many material things. You said nothing about people dressing "pseudo-poor", and even if you had, my response would have been the same. There is no reason why someone dressing "pseudo-poor" should be given poor service, providing he has the money to pay for his meal. Such would be unwarranted discrimination.

By the way, I enjoyed your art-work immensely. Furthermore, I respect your courage. Furthermore, my colleagues inform me that you are quite a spiffy little number in your Sweet Sixteen wardrobe. Furthermore, to relieve the curiosity of the entire campus, I was, at the time of my aborted meal, wearing a pink shirt, white pullover sweater, green hopsack flaired pants, black smooth leather boots and a black leather coat.—Ed.

Wallow

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

If you think Dean's Restaurant will be sorry to see the termination of your patronage — you've got a bigger head than your ass. Perhaps when disgusting pigs like you find your own trough to wallow in, then the decent places to eat will be left to those who treat the management with some sort of respect, (whether or not they deserve it!).

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Despite worsening conditions, library's cash down this year

By ELAINE TARZWELL

UBC's libraries are continually at their limit, pressed for space and looking for more, says head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs in his annual report to senate.

Despite this situation, the money spent on UBC libraries is decreasing rather than increasing.

In 1965-66, $1,613,085 was spent on books and periodicals while in 1968-69, only $998,414 was spent. This amount increased only slightly this year, when just over $1 million was available to the libraries.

This compares with the $2 million library budget of the University of Alberta and the $1 million budgets at Calgary, York, Toronto, and Windsor universities.

"Even to maintain the library at its present level will require more capital expenditure than is now planned," the report says.

A new problem facing the library is that the Canada Council has discontinued its practice of awarding grants to university libraries to aid them in developing research collections.

"Either the university must make up the difference or research in the humanities and social sciences will suffer," the report says.

Main student complaints were that the desired materials were not available when needed, that there is a lack of space in which to use library resources and that the building is too stuffy and hot.

Students surveyed said another problem directly resulting form overcrowding is the "chaotic" atmosphere of the libraries.

Other complaints concerned the lack of lavatories, lockers, drinking fountains, smoking areas, coffee bars, lounge areas, typing rooms and general cleanliness.

BASIL STUART-STUBBS
. . . gives library report

Library employees suffer the same poor conditions as do library patrons.

"Technical services, for example, now has one hundred and fifty employees under a seven foot ceiling in an overcrowded, badly-lighted and heated area which was meant to be used only for book storage," the report says.

"The future disbursement of resources will tell clearly enough how the university feels about its library, and thus about itself."

Banned students hit McGill claim research anti-African

MONTREAL (CUP) – Eric Hoffman and Arnold August were back on the McGill University campus Wednesday, distributing literature calling for the removal of retired general J. N. Chaudhuri from the McGill centre for developing areas studies.

The students charge that the centre is a front for CIA-type research, intended to develop defenses against liberation struggles in Africa and Asia.

They re-appeared on the campus in opposition to an administration suspension banning them from the campus until charges of assault brought against them Jan. 12 are dealt with by the McGill senate and Montreal municipal court.

They were suspended by administration dean of students C. D. Solin at the request of student society president Julius Grey, following an alleged attack on Steven Wohl and Frank Costi.

The student society executive also barred several organizations active in the anti-Chaudhuri from the student union building.

Solin was aware of the two students' presence on campus Wednesday, but took no action.

Meanwhile, the McGill senate announced the members – four student senators and four other senators chosen at random – of the disciplinary commission which will deal with their case under a soon-to-be-amended McGill discipline code.

The two accused refuse to recognize the legitimacy of the senate committee, terming it a "hangman's crew". August claims the support of at least 14 professors, including four on the McGill faculty union.

MFU president Sidney Ingerman, while remaining "neutral," said the issues of the suspensions and the anti-Chaudhuri campaign are on the agenda of today's meeting of MFU.

The anti-Chaudhuri campaign earlier this year brought an administration warning to the editor of the engineering society newspaper, and an invitation for August to attend a "discussion" with several administration officials.

No date has been announced for the beginning of the discipline committee hearings.

August and Hoffman face up to two years' imprisonment when their trial on charges of assault begins Jan. 30.

Stop-gap OK'd

MONTREAL (CUP) – The McGill University senate Wednesday approved a stop-gap education program designed to help prop up Quebec's creaking post-secondary education system.

The plan calls for a college equivalent program to be established at Montreal's Macdonald College, to be maintained for at least two years. The program would accommodate approximately 700 students.

"The "emergency and temporary measure" forwarded by a special senate committee on "CEGEP" (Colleges D'Enseignement General et Professionnelle) and related problems," was designed to patch over a chronic shortage of space in the CEGEPS (post secondary institutes).

Gears may get arts courses

The UBC engineers may soon have a curriculum that includes 20 per cent humanities courses.

The engineering curriculum committee has proposed the change to the applied science faculty as a result of a recent survey of undergraduate engineers.

The survey showed that 60 per cent wished to become more socially aware. Engineers feel their courses cut them off from the rest of the campus and that they lack a balanced education, according to the survey.

The committee wants to find out which humanities courses are most popular, and possibly set up survey courses specifically for engineers. These courses would try to give a broad background in subjects that would help the engineer relate his education and job to society.

Besides changing the course load, the committee has set up several noon hour 'seminars', featuring speakers on relevant, non-engineering topics.

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CLINICS WILL BE LOCATED AT:

Mon., Jan. 19, Tues., Jan. 20, Wed., Jan. 21
Student Union Bldg. -------- 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 22
Melfa Tower, Pearkes Rd. at Fairview —
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 23
Student Union Bldg. -------- 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SEALS
FIGHT CHEST DISEASE

FRIDAY

PHOTOSOCIETY
Ben Hill-Tout entry forms available, SUB 245, Hut O-11, deadline, Feb. 20.

FILM SOCIETY
Larry Kent's FACADE, Fri. 16, Sat. 17, Fri. 23, Sat. 24 at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sun. 18, Sun. 25 at 7 p.m. in SUB Auditorium.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Dancing, all those going to Seattle should come, 8-11 p.m., SUB 207-209.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Meeting, noon, I.H.

NATIVE STUDENT UNION
Benefit dance, 8:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

LIFE SCIENCES CLUB
Dr. Moyls speaks, noon, SUB 125.

AFRO-ASIAN PEOPLE'S SOLIDARITY MOVEMENT
Discussion, noon, SUB 215.

PHRATERES
All-phi today, noon, Bu. 104.

VCF
Bernard Warren speaks, noon, SUB 207-209.

NEWMAN CENTRE
Meeting to discuss Open House, noon, SUB 105B.

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP CLUB
Talk by library school students, noon, meet at main library catalogue.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
"Rosa Luxeumbrog", 8 p.m., 1208 Granville St.

ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The art of being human, noon, SUB 211.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Meeting, L and M, SUB.

LEGAL AID
Campus legal aid panels, every Mon., Wed., and Fri., SUB 237 and 237A.

SATURDAY

CIASP
Spanish language training sessions. Compulsory to all wishing to go to Mexico this summer. 4630 W. 5th, 3:00 p.m.

DANCE CLUB
Party, Party Room, 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
"Women on the March", a film on the suffragettes, 1208 Granville, 8:00 p.m.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Boat repairs, UBC Thunderbird Football Stadium.

'tween classes

SUNDAY

UBCSCC
Little T'Bird '70, Small B Lot, 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY

PHRATERES
Voting in Phrateres room, 8:30-4:30.

TUESDAY

CHESS CLUB
Organizational meeting, New members welcome. SUB 130.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Wilmott series on Vietnam. H.A. 104, 12:30.

CIASP
Mexico training meeting. Anyone interested welcome to attend. 4630 W. 5th, 7:30 p.m.

AIESEC
Meeting. Last meeting for new members. SUB 216, 12:30.

UBC SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
General meeting, SUB 105A, 12:30.

WEDNESDAY

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB
Noon hour film, Bu. 105, 12:30.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Wednesday's 4. Music, dance, poetry, fashion. A culture series with performances from a variety of ethnic groups. Wed. evenings beginning Jan. 21, 7:30.

THURSDAY

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL SWING
Meeting, International House, 7:30.

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Closing Deadline is 11:30 a.m. the day before publication.
Publications Office, STUDENT UNION BLDG., Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

Next Week Look

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FREE CONCERT DANCE, WITH hootch kootch and Grammaphone, noon, Fri., Jan. 23. SUB Ballroom. Sponsored by the RHO.

Greetings 12

ARTS CONTEMPORARY 1970

- all next week soon after sunset "SKY PIECE" look south-west: Tago - Sato - Kosaka will move from Cetus through Pices towards Aries. This Festival piece is rock and frozen methane 30 miles in diameter with a tail of light 50 million miles long.
- tomorrow Sat., Jan. 17: "PARK YOUR BODY" support Ecology activists: Georgia and Granville area.
- continuing to next Thurs. noon "MAGIC BOXES" display in Lasserre lobby.
- next Thurs. afternoon for one week: Fine Arts "STUDENT DRAWINGS" Lasserre lobby.
- next Thurs., Jan. 22, 4:30 to 5:30 "SOUND SCULPTURE" a live performance in Lasserre lobby . . . refreshments served.
- Friday next, Jan. 23 "RANDOM TAPE PERFORMANCES" Music Aud. 12:30
- Jan. 28, 29, 30 Wed., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 "GALLIMAUFRY THEATRE CO." (Becket and Pinter) SUB Ballroom 50 cents.
- Feb. 6 Friday, 12:30 "AL NEIL TRIO" F*R*E*E concert Music Aud.
- "995,000 an extension" continues at SUB gallery to Feb. 8.
- look out for more festival events watch this classified page.

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Lost & Found 14

Rides & Car Pools 15

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DUDE YOURSELF UP, HITCH UP the buggy and come out to the Hell [illegible] for Leather Hoedown, Jan. 2[illegible] the Farmer's Frolic.

Special Notices (Cont.) 16

AQUA SOC BEER NIGHT THIS month is Jan. 22. 4-8 p.m. Slides shown too. Hut M-27.

DIVE TO LOCATE CATES PARK Anchor Sat., Jan. 17: Info. in SUB lounge. Anchor raising following.

AQUA SOC GENERAL MEETING Thurs., Jan. 29, Brock room 303. Discussion of election.

Travel Opportunities 17

YOU COULD FLY FREE FOR A Free weekend in San Francisco. There will be six available. Details Jan. 23.

AIESEC IS AN ASSOCIATION FOR students who want to work abroad. Come to SUB 216 Tuesday noon for info.

Wanted-Miscellaneous 18

WANTED TEN SPEED BIKE tandem bike and foldaway bike. Phone 435-1629.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

'62 V.W. DE LUXE. GOOD CONDition. $456. Contact George 435-5733, 6-8 p.m.

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'58 MORRIS MINOR 1000. Good condiion. Staff driven for 6 years. Complete record offered. Phone 526-9081.

Motorcycles 25

1965 HONDA S90, HELMET. MUST sacrifice to pay fees. First offer $125 takes. John 224-4146.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dance Bands 31

Miscellaneous 33

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Photography 34

THE VIEW OF SAN FRANCISCO at night from Telegraph Hill is spectacular! You could see it FREE! Details Jan. 23.

Rentals—Miscellaneous 36

Scandals 37

VERONICA LAKE: WOULD YOU spend a weekend with me in San Francisco if I win one of the SIX FREE trips from Home?
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Help Wanted—Male or Female 53

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Work Wanted 54

GRAPHS AND CHARTS EXpertly done for theses, publications, etc. Call Vana 298-6805 eve.

INSTRUCTION

Music 62

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Tutoring 64

WANTED THIRD OR FOURTH year Eng. major; Geog. major to tutor second year student, 942-4281.

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PSYCH 206 TUTOR NEEDED. Prefer grad student. Phone 261-5290 aft. 6.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

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Misc. For Sale, Cont. 71

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SPORTS

UBC basketballers travel to icy lands

The UBC Thunderbirds travel with their 6-0 conference record to Winnipeg this weekend, to take on the second place University of Manitoba Bisons and the fifth placed University of Winnipeg Wesmen

It will be the start of a five game Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association road trip which should determine where the Birds will finish in the nine team league.

UBC currently leads the conference with an unblemished record and Friday night they meet the Bisons whose only defeat came at the hands of the Birds, 59-48.

Led by forwards John Loewen and Ralph Schoenfield, backed up by all-conference guard Terry Ball, the Bisons should prove the most substantive opposition in the conference.

A win will put Bisons into first place at they are presently in second, because they have played one more game than UBC.

The Birds at present have three players in the top ten in the Conference scoring race as Ron Thorsen is averageing (19.6) points per game, Bob Molinski (19.0) and Derek Sankey (17).

The team statistics are equally impressive as the Birds have averaged 94.6 points per game while limiting their hapless opposition to 61.1 points.

W.C.I.A.A. STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	Pts.
UBC	6	6	0	12
Man.	7	6	1	12
Alta.	8	5	3	10
Vic.	6	4	2	8
Winn.	7	3	4	6
Cal.	7	3	4	6
Sask.	7	2	5	4
Leth.	7	2	5	4
Reg.	7	0	7	0

Hockey team hosts Manitoba puck pair

By DICK BUTTON

The probability that the UBC Thunderbirds hockey team will add two more wins to their record this weekend appears to be good.

They host the University of Manitoba Bisons Friday night and the University of Winnipeg Wesmen Saturday night, in the Winter Sports Centre at 8 p.m. each night.

The Wesman are currently doing a clever imitation of a doormat for the rest of the league, while Manitoba relies on unorthodox strategy to make up for what it lacks in talent.

For the good guys, the Thunderbirds haven't looked as strong as they do now for a long time.

Wayne Schaab continues to indicate that he will finish a good measure ahead of the rest of the league in the scoring race but Barry Wilcox also continues to show he won't let Schaab have the title for free.

Winnipeg is not nearly the team that beat the Birds 7-5 last November, a fact which annoys coach Bob Hindmarch no end.

Immediately after playing the Birds in their first action of the season, Winnipeg lost their goaltender and five of their players. Consequently every other team in the league is having an easy time tromping the unlucky Wesmen.

In short, they have become almost as much a pushover as University of Victoria.

Manitoba could be a bit more trouble to the Birds, in that UBC may not be able to pile up its aim of 10 goals per game. If the Bisons have a really hot night, it is even possible that they may score more than one or two goals themselves.

The Birds want to keep up the winning role they assumed against Edmonton last weekend, and count these games as a warm-up for their most important series of the season next weekend against the same Alberta teams, Edmonton and Calgary, who are first place right now.

The Braves, who increased their Pacific Intercollegiate League lead last Friday against BCIT, will probably repeat the performance against Simon Fraser this Friday at the Forum, 8:00 p.m.

	W	L	T	Pts.
UBC	7	0	0	14
Selkirk	5	2	0	10
SFU	3	3	1	7
BCIT	2	5	0	4
Gonzaga	0	6	1	1

Pigskin rituals amuse reporter

By DIJ BUDDIN

Frank Gnup once again shattered the UBC social scene as he and his "boys" took over the Faculty Club Monday night for their annual Pigskin Party.

Almost everyone who has ever been mentioned in sports circles was invited, and most attended, conditional of course to paying for all expenses they incurred by such action.

Gnup violently denies that he hosts the Pigskin Party to supplement his meagre income from the athletic department, claiming that last years profit of sixteen dollars was all returned to the coffers of this year's fiasco.

As usual, the highlight of the evening was Gnup's award presentation. A number of new awards were featured this year, including a specially designed Sausage Award for the first true hippy to play for Gnup.

In presenting the award, Gnup commented that since the recipient, Bill Henderson, was too poor to afford shoes, the trophy was built with a real 99c sausage to see him through next week.

The few serious awards were hurriedly presented to Dave Corcoran, as the most inspirational player this year, Ron Fowler as the best offensive back, and awards to the JV coaches for lasting the year.

All 220 people and athletic reporters had a time, and most wished Gnup a fruitful season next year, like maybe he could even split a season, or come home with a winning record.

Rugby teams prepare for university level schedule

By SCOTT McCLOY

Now that the first half of the season is past tense it gives one rise to contemplate the rugby scene in preparation for the second half.

Although standings-wise the team has not fared well, their experiences will stand them in good stead for their university schedule.

The team's first test will come February 7 when they tackle the University of Oregon. In the meantime their leisure hours will be occupied with the likes of Ex-Brittania this Saturday, 2:30 p.m. at Wolfson field and the Meralomas the following week.

Optimistic as ever, coach Donn Spence says that practices and general team-spirit have improved.

On January 31 a combined team comprised of UBC and UVic will play the BC Selects.

The team is looking forward to university play as the universities employ the same type of fast, wide-open rugby that UBC has displayed since the season's start.

"The city teams can't run with us so they slow the game down, but the university teams are in better shape," said Coach Spence.

The Birds are currently aiming for first place in the Northwest Conference as the coach feels that he finally has the personnel to do it.

"The race for top spot will ultimately be between us and UVic. We hope to avenge our loss to them in the Open House game," said the coach.

No matter how the team fares this term the spectators will be treated to a brand of exciting rugby rarely seen in the fall.

Splashers set for meets

Coach Jack Pomfret's Swimming Thunderbirds have two home meets this weekend. Friday night they swim against the University of Puget Sound, 6 p.m. at Percy Norman Memorial Pool.

Saturday night they swim against their first Canadian competition when they meet the University of Alberta Golden Bears at Percy Norman also, but at 4 p.m.

Pomfret feels the Birds have a good chance in both meets, but scouting reports indicate both schools are stronger than usual.

Pomfret will rely on depth for the first time in years, as he finally has enough bodies to fill all events.

"We can't break our training, but we're as ready as possible for them," he said.

Ski team action

Ski action for this weekend is at Crystal Mountain, Washington; the annual Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference.

The meet is co-educational and will be hosted by the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

Oregon, as well as the University of Washington, are expected to provide tough competition.

Ladies' Volleyball

The fifth annual Thunderette Volleyball Invitational Tournament will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, starting Saturday, 9 a.m. and continuing all day.

The semi-finals are scheduled for 4:30 and the finals 5:30 p.m.

Top team entered will be the Vancouver Calonas, defending Canadian champions.

Intramural Notices

SCHEDULE

CURLING— Jan. 19, 5:00: Dekes vs. St. Andrews.

BASKETBALL—Jan. 16, 12:30: For II vs. Med II; Eng V vs. Eng VIII; Dentistry II vs. Swim Team. **Jan. 19, 12:30:** Dentistry I vs. Med I. **7:00:** PV I vs. Kappa Sigma I; For I vs. Comm I; Med II vs. Eng VII. **8:00:** Beta I vs. MBA; Law I vs. DU I. **9:00:** Phi Delt I vs. Ed II; DU II vs. PV II; PE IV vs. Figi II. **10:00:** Union II vs. PE VI; Dekes vs. Beta Pledge; Ed IV vs. Beta II.

HOCKEY—Jan. 20, 6:20: PE vs. Dekes; **7:35:** Eng II vs. Beta; **8:50:** Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delts. All games in Rink I.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

All those wishing to participate in the Intramural Bowling League, please sign up with your Unit managers or at the Intramural office in the Memorial Gym before January 22. Teams consist of four (4) men. The cost will be 20 cents per game plus 10 cents for shoes. There will be leagues for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Please indicate your preference of nights and a phone number.

INTRAMURAL SNOOKER AND WRESTLING

Registration for snooker and wrestling is now open. All those interested please sign up with your Unit manager or at the Intramural office before January 22.

SKIING

There will be a Men's and Women's slalom on Mt. Seymour on February 1. Participation points will be allotted to both Men's and Women's Intramural programs. All those interested, please register with your Unit managers or with the Women's Intramural office in the Women's Gym or the Men's Intramural office in the Memorial Gym. Entry deadline is on January 22.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Every Tuesday during February, there will be co-rec volleyball at lunch hour. Anybody who wishes to play is welcome. Just show up and play. Those wishing to come as a team are also encouraged to participate. All teams will consist of three men and three women.

CURLING BONSPIEL

To be held January 23 to 25. All those wishing to participate must be registered with either Men's or Women's Intramural office before Friday lunch hour. All teams will consist of two men and two women.

GAME RESULTS

BASKETBALL: PV IV/Union; PE III (42), Law II (37); Union II (67), Eng III (28); PE II (61), VCF (29); Carey Hall (69), For III (23); PV III (32), St. Marks (30); Law/PE I; Ed III/Totem II; PV VI/Phi Delta II; SAM/Grad Studies; Ed I (26), Eng I (24); Med/Totem; Dentistry/Arts; Eng II (21), Grad St. (19); For II (39), Pharmacy II (15); Beta Pledge (35), AD I (23); Ed IV (38), PE IV (20); Beta I (68), DU I (18); SAM I (40), PV I (20); Eng IV (27), PV II (17); MBA/PE I; Comm/Kappa Sigma; Beta II (74), AD II (14); DU/Phi Delta; Law I (54), Union I (32); Figi/For I; Ed II (26), Eng IV (22); PE II (39), Eng III (14); Deke (29), Beta (9); Eng II (31), Arts English (16); Dentistry II (48), Eng VIII (21).

BADMINTON—Unit points: 1. Physical Education—214; 2. Engineers—127; 3. Union College—85; 4. Place Vanier—54; 5. Beta Theta Phi—52; 6. (tie) Forestry21, Delta Kappa Epsilon—21; 8. Education—3; 9. Agriculture—1, Arts—1, Sigma Alpha [illegible]—1.

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For details—See Jan. 23 Ubyssey

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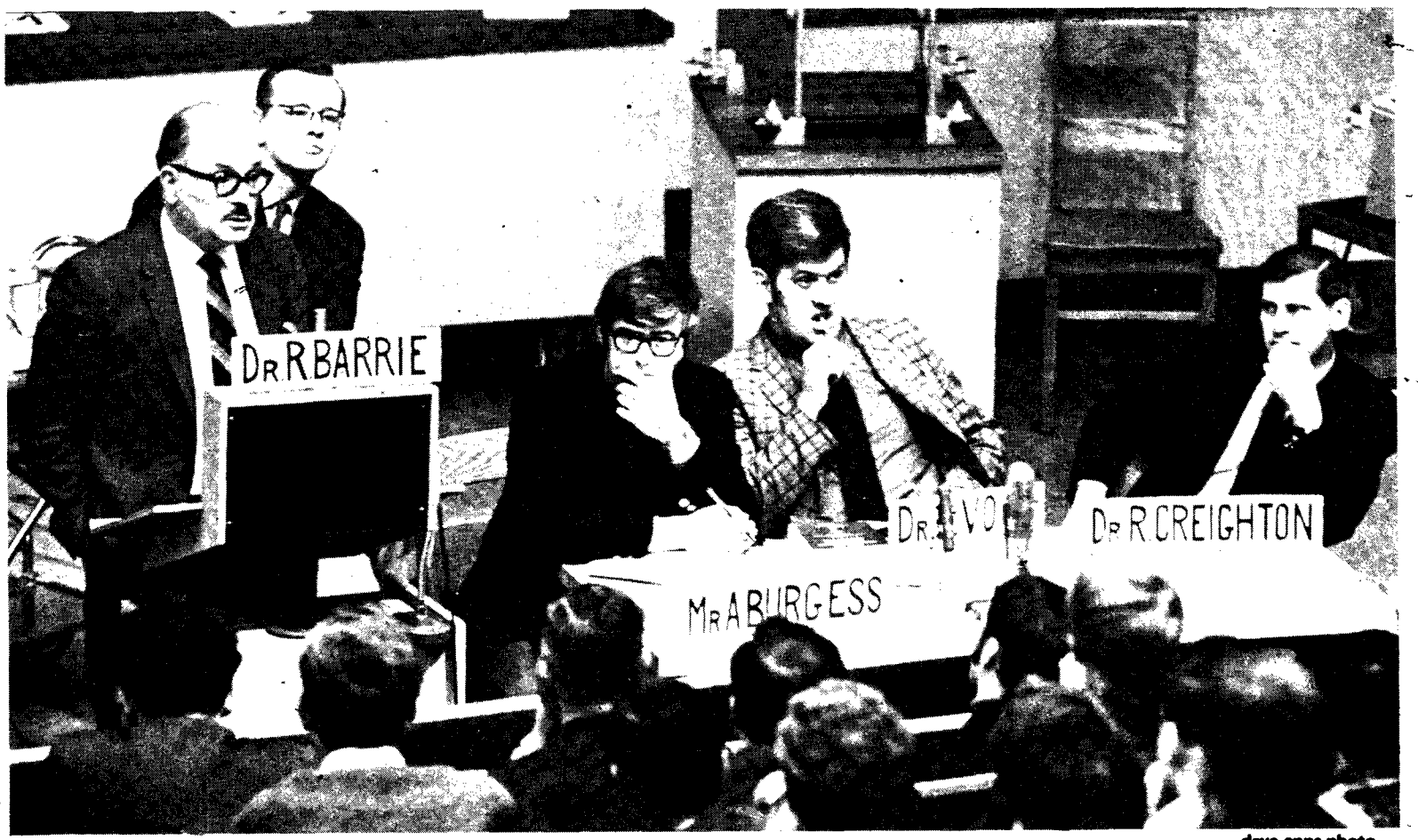
UBC creators go on the air

You've heard of Mondo Cane, Mondo Weirdo and Mondo Schizo – wait till you hear the great MONDO HUNKY.

Mondo Hunky is radio verite, Godard on tape, Porkolab winging his ding. It's an experiment in radio written and produced by UBC creative writing student and resident Hungarian DP George Porkolab as part of CBC's Workshop radio program.

The program will broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday on CBU, 690. All programs in the series, which continues until March, are products of the UBC creative writing department radio production workshop.

Admission to the radio speaker is free.



—dave enns photo

Job scene tightens for science grads

Jobs fail to match number of grads

Graduate education in science is expanding, but employment is not.

Two hundred people attended a panel discussion on employment opportunities in science held Thursday noon in Hebb Theatre.

They heard the National Research Council's Oscar Levine tell them: "Industry employed 45 PhDs in physics last year. Ten years ago it employed 45 PhDs."

Said grad student Arthur Burgess: "Graduate studies expand 20 per cent every year."

He said the current tight employment situation extends throughout all the sciences and not just to PhDs.

"Opportunity is non-existent in microbiology."

Burgess also said that although the number of faculty members in Canada has increased each year, the percentage of Canadians has decreased until last year when only 24 per cent of those hired were Canadian.

"Most of the industrial research and development done in Canada is carried out by American subsidiaries rather than by Canadian companies," Levine said.

Burgess said because of the length of time needed to produce a doctorate and the time lag necessary for faculties to perceive the difficulties and do something about them, university faculties could do nothing about the situation for six years.

"The National Research Council controls the purse strings of scientific research and should deal with the problem," he said.

Levine said the government was dealing with the crisis by cutting back on its own research labs and stimulating industrial research.

"This should have a multiplier effect," Levine said.

B.C. research council member William English, said that is the way U.S. research is handled.

"Scientists learn their trade at the expense of the government and then apply their knowledge to industy. This creates the economic surplus to support the universities," he said.

Levine also brought out the fact that in the U.S. doctorates are produced equally in the social and physical sciences. In Canada 75 per cent of doctorates are in the physical sciences.

Pancakes, sausages

The Agricultural Undergraduate Society will sponsor a chuckwagon luncheon of pancakes and sausages from 11:30–1:30 Monday and Tuesday in front of the bookstore.

Most of the food has come from donation and the money raised (50 cents per meal) will go in support of the House of Hope farm in Ladner.

Pick up on SPEC

UBC Society for Pollution and Environmental Control members will have to pick up their newsletters at the Alma Mater Society.

All campus members should call the SPEC office (437-3307) to ensure receiving a copy.

Canada and USSR have similarities

"Despite the differences between the political and economic systems of Canada and those of the USSR and eastern Europe, there are many similarities in the organization of firms and in maximization techniques."

That's the opinion of Jacques Khouri, president of the UBC local committee of the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales.

"It doesn't matter if a firm is owned privately by a capitalist or by the state. The functions of marketing, personnel administration and even finance are assumed either explicitly or implicitly. Moreover, pollution is as much a problem of the advanced communist countries as it is of the western ones. They just don't advertise it," he said.

"But when I talked with top officials from all the communist countries in Europe, I found that eliminating capitalism wouldn't end exploitation or pollution or overpopulation. For example, I discovered that there is a pollution problem in the Volga river."

This year AIESEC has more jobs than applicants. Students in commerce or who have taken Economics 200 should send their names to Box 4, SUB immmediately.

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