Deadlines

THE UBYSSEY

are dead

Vol. L, No. 3 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968 224-3916

LINEUPS outside the registrar's office have formed all week as students rushed to register and change courses. About 20,000 people are believed to have registered at UBC.

Registration figures should reach 20,000

Some 19,443 students were registered at UBC when registration officially closed Wednesday evening.

Nearly 600 graduate students are still forecast to register.

An administration spokesman said the statement in Tuum Est, that 24,000 students sought admission, is not an accurate statement.

If admission had proceeded as it did last year, 24,000 students would have been admitted, he said.

He said admission standards were not changed, but existing standards were more strictly enforced in the areas of unclassified and qualifying students, late applicants, and late entrants.

If the forecast figures are accurate, total enrolment will be 20,043, and the number of students admitted will have been effectively controlled, the spokesman said.

Deadline missed, library rally today

By ALEX VOLKOFF
Ubyssey Council Reporter

The first deadline quoted in the Alma Mater Society brief for academic reforms, Fair Weather or Foul, has not been met.

Council announced Thursday a rally will be held today at noon in front of the library to discuss reasons for the lack of action on the demand by UBC's senate.

The deadline, one of the minimum commitments requested of the administration by the AMS in the brief as a basis to begin negotiations, reads:

"The university will grant academic recognition appropriate to the amount of work done by students involved in university committees, including those of student government. This is to be done by Sept. 12."

AMS President Dave Zirnhelt will issue a statement to students at the rally stating the original intent of the deadline and the progress that has been made.

SENATE NOT WILLING

"The problem at hand is to bring the whole degree structure into focus," Zirnhelt said. "By not meeting our deadline, senate has indicated that it is not willing to do this."

By asking for a review of the credit system, the AMS wants students to realize the greater issue.

"The faculty doesn't want to give credit for non-academic work," said Zirnhelt, "but where can you draw the line? I've learned more about politics from being president of the AMS than from any political science course I could take."

Zirnhelt also felt that work on the Inter-City Project, a UBC student group working in the city's skid road and The Ubyssey should merit credits.

"Students are given credits for the same things in such universities in the States as Western Washington State College and the University of Oregon, so why shouldn't we get them here?"

The hardest problem is to make the students aware of the problem, say councillors.

"It's hard to ask someone to take an abstract system like grades seriously, when he's worried about where to eat or sleep," said AMS vice-president Carey Linde.

"They would sooner express themselves on having no place for a dance than on the broader issues such as the university's failure to educate civil-minded people," he added.

ADMINISTRATION AFRAID

He said the problem today is that the academic and social sides are fusing, and the administration is afraid that if it starts giving credits for some non-academic work, the whole thing might go too far.

Zirnhelt felt that this was the most important deadline. "This first one really opens up the whole problem. We must look at this one in light of the fact that there are more coming," he said.

He said the questions of credits for non-academic work is only a part of the problem. "Students must start to question the whole system leading up to the little piece of paper they get in the end."

MAGIC SIXTY MENTIONED

He mentioned issues such as the lack of electives in the technical fields, and the concern with obtaining what he called the magic sixty credits necessary for a degree.

"Council wants students to be really aware of what's going on," Zirnhelt said. "We hope that the rally will clarify a few things."

Said Linde: "Students must take it into their own hands now."

The second deadline has already been met. This one—Sept. 23—asks the university to make a public commitment that it will seek changes in the Universities Act enabling the implementation of the recommendations.

Co-op residence mooted for campus

By ERIK BRYNJOLFFSSON

The feasibility of establishing a student co-operative residence on campus is being now studied, says Alma Mater Society housing co-ordinator John Tilley.

"We find that the university will not be able to accommodate the growth of the university population," Tilley said Thursday. "We are planning a student co-op to supplement the present UBC scheme."

UBC vice-president Dean William Armstrong said in an interview Thursday: "The university looks to the future housing committee chaired by housing director Les Rohringer for advice."

"Plans for any residence in the university area should be presented in the formal way to the committee.

"The university cannot guarantee a loan for the co-op," said Armstrong.

Said Rohringer: "No such scheme has been brought to the future housing committeee.

"For the protection of the students, it would be a wise move to take the co-op plan to the committee.

"The committee can scrutinize the scheme without the pressure of having to do something in a hurry.

Students should press the government to provide money quicker, so that university is pressed to build more housing and in the way that they want, said Rohringer.

Said Tilley: "I am on the future housing committee and will present the feasibility study to it.

"UBC's school of architecture has agreed to do the study.

Tilley said financing won't be arranged until the study is complete.

W. D. Iverach of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said loans are available to co-operatives if they are registered under the B.C. Societies Act.

"Some other financing must also be arranged," Iverach said in an interview Thursday. "CMHC can only put up 90 per cent of the money required."

Said Tilley: "The AMS endorsed the principle of subsidiary companies to administer student services.

"The co-operative could be one of them.

"We are acting on our own initiative now, but we will be seeking the backing of the AMS," said Tilley.

Magistrate postpones Straight libel case

Senior magistrate James Bartman reserved decision Thursday until next Friday on whether evidence of alleged defamatory libel by the newspaper Georgia Straight against a Vancouver magistrate warrants high court trial.

Criminal libel proceedings against the newspaper, editor Dan McLeod and writer Bob Cummings were begun by the Crown after an article appeared in the July 26 edition, allegedly defaming Vancouver magistrate Lawrence Eckardt.

The charge quoted the article as follows:

"The citation reads 'To Eckardt, Magistrate Lawrence — the Pontius Pilate Certificate of Justice — (unfairly maligned by critics, Pilate upheld the highest traditions of a judge by placing law and order above human considerations, and by helping to clear the streets of Jerusalem of degenerate non-conformists).

"The citation reads: 'To Lawrence Eckardt, who, by closing his mind to justice, his eyes to fairness, and his ears to equality, has encouraged the belief that the law is not only blind, but also deaf, dumb and stupid. Let history judge your actions — then appeal'."

Defence lawyer John Laxton reiterated his argument of the day before that the Crown must prove intent to insult before a criminal libel charge can proceed to trial.

He also stated than on the basis of English Common Law, and decisions by the Canadian courts and U.S. Supreme Court that a citizen and the press had a right to criticize public officials, including magistrates.

Laxton quoted an English law report of 1606 which said the origin for cirminal libel laws was the security of the state, to preserve the authority from seditious attack.

In no way can the Georgia Straight article be considered seditious or harmful to the state, he said. "The reason for this offence has now disappeared."

Prosecutor John Hall in his summation distinguished between "outspoken, fair comment" and holding a person up to ridicule.

(There are two types of criminal libel specified in the Criminal Code. One concerns the damaging of a reputation by holding an individual up to hatred, ridicule or contempt, the other states there must be deliberate intent to insult an individual.)

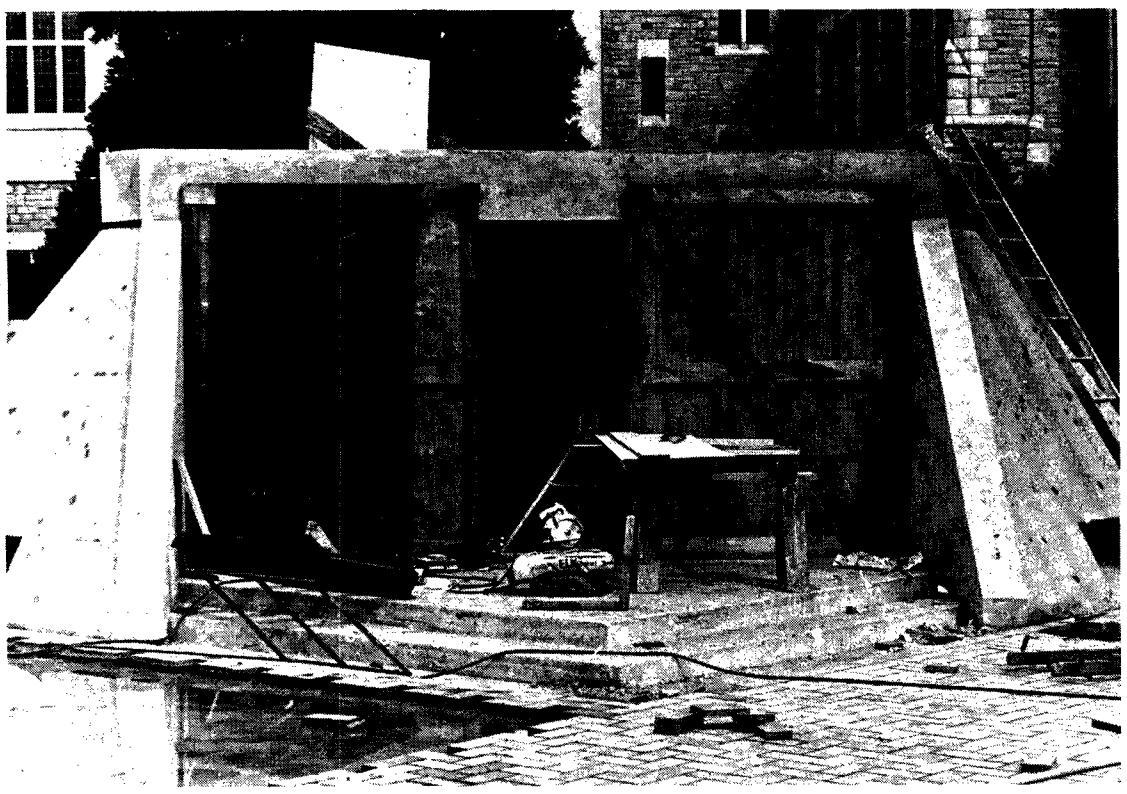
Hall said there was no "public discussion" of an official in the article. "It was 'mean to denigrate'," he said.

"Fair comment is one thing, ridicule and insult another," he concluded.

Laxton rebutted: "Unless they (the Crown) produce evidence there was a design to insult, they have failed to produce even a prima facie case."

He held a that a "fair comment" argument could not be used at a preliminary hearing; whether a statement was fair or not was for a trial to decide.

Friday's hearing lasted less than an hour and was attended by about 30 persons, including town fool Joachim Foikis. There were no protest pickets as on the first day of the hearing.



"THE HOUSING SHORTAGE isn't that bad," says Irving Fetish, grad studies Swahili. "I found this little mansion right away, and it's really close to all the books I need. And they even gave me a personal alarm clock right outside my door. Home sweet home!"

Ruthie peddles bikes; lazy students to ride

The UBC campus could be inundated with tiger yellow bicycles if a plan fostered by internal affairs officer Ruth Dworkin becomes reality.

"The plan calls for at least 150 bikes to be placed on campus for the use of students who must go a long ways between classes," Miss Dworkin said. "There are many drawbacks to the plan, but I think it can be successful."

A similar plan worked successfully at a Dutch university, she said.

She said the bikes will be painted some distinctive color so students will not be able to easily steal them.

"Other features the bikes will have include solid rubber tires so the problem of flat tires is by-passed," Miss Dworkin said.

"Bicycles are hard to come by these days, and letters sent to local police departments have not brought any positive replies yet."

(It should be noted that police departments keep lost bikes for an indefinite period, and auction them off at a later date).

The campus cops allegedly have a whole room containing bikes, but are not releasing them.

Miss Dworkin has issued a plea to all students with old but repairable bikes to donate them to the Alma Mater Society.

"We're hoping for a grant from the AMS to finance repairs," she said. "We have about ten bikes in stock now."

"However, the plan won't be really successful unless we get at least 200 bikes, but we will initiate the service if we get near a hundred bicycles.

"We'll probably lose some of the bikes because students are only honor-bound not to steal them.

"Hopefully they will take a bike from one central point to another, and other students will pick the bike up there to keep it in circulation."

Any students with cycles available should contact Miss Dworkin through the AMS office.

Ladner's thing - Basil shrugs, students stare in wonder!

By **HANSON LAU**

"I don't mind its location," said head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs.

"I don't think its noise would bother the students studying in the library. We have already found at least one useful function for it in frosh orientation. It tells the new students where we are."

"It" refers to Ladner's Thing — the carillon tower in front of the main library.

"I doubt whether it's worth the money and effort," said Brian Lendrum, a blind student in Music 2. "If it is considered an artistic achievement then I am in favor of it. But when other students needs are so urgent I feel the money can be better used."

Karen Davies, arts 2, said she could not believe it when she heard so much money was spent on the tower.

"I have been looking at that thing ever since I registered and I don't like it," she said. "None of my friends like it. I'd rather have the lawn that was there before."

The whole package of Ladner's Thing consists of the carillon tower, a console chamber and a terrace trimmed by three levels of steps.

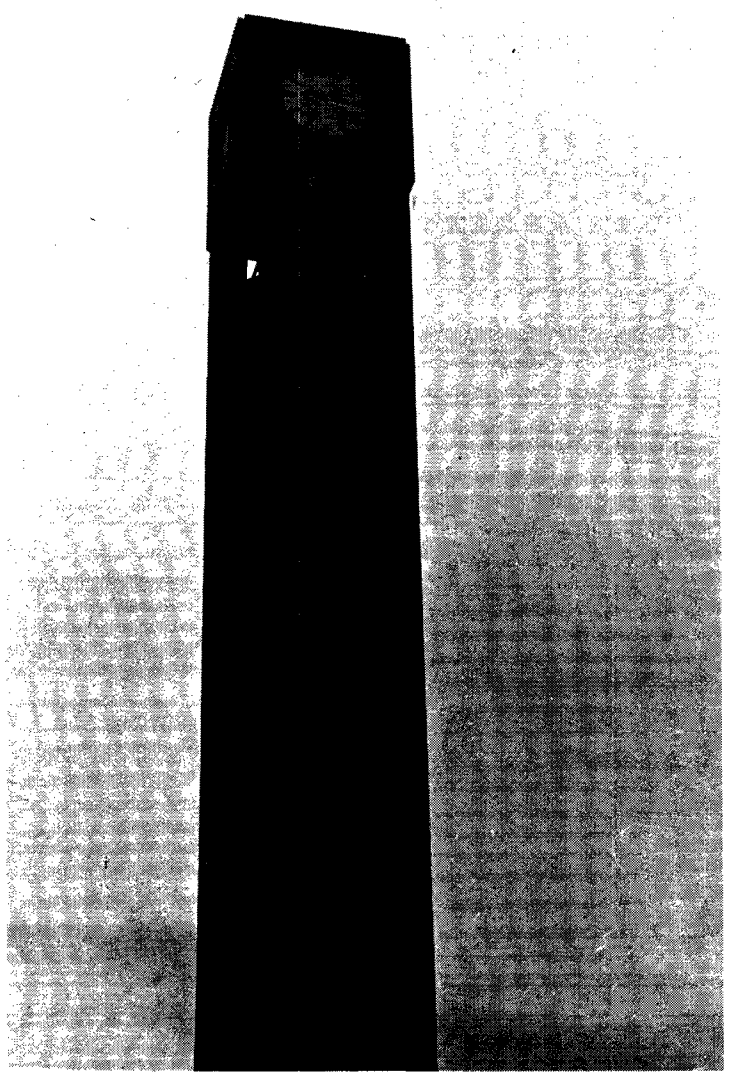
An electric organ to be installed in the console chamber will feed bell chimes music to the top of the tower. The regular ding-dong would coincide with the class buzzer used now.

"The thing is not finished yet," said one of the architects responsible for the project.

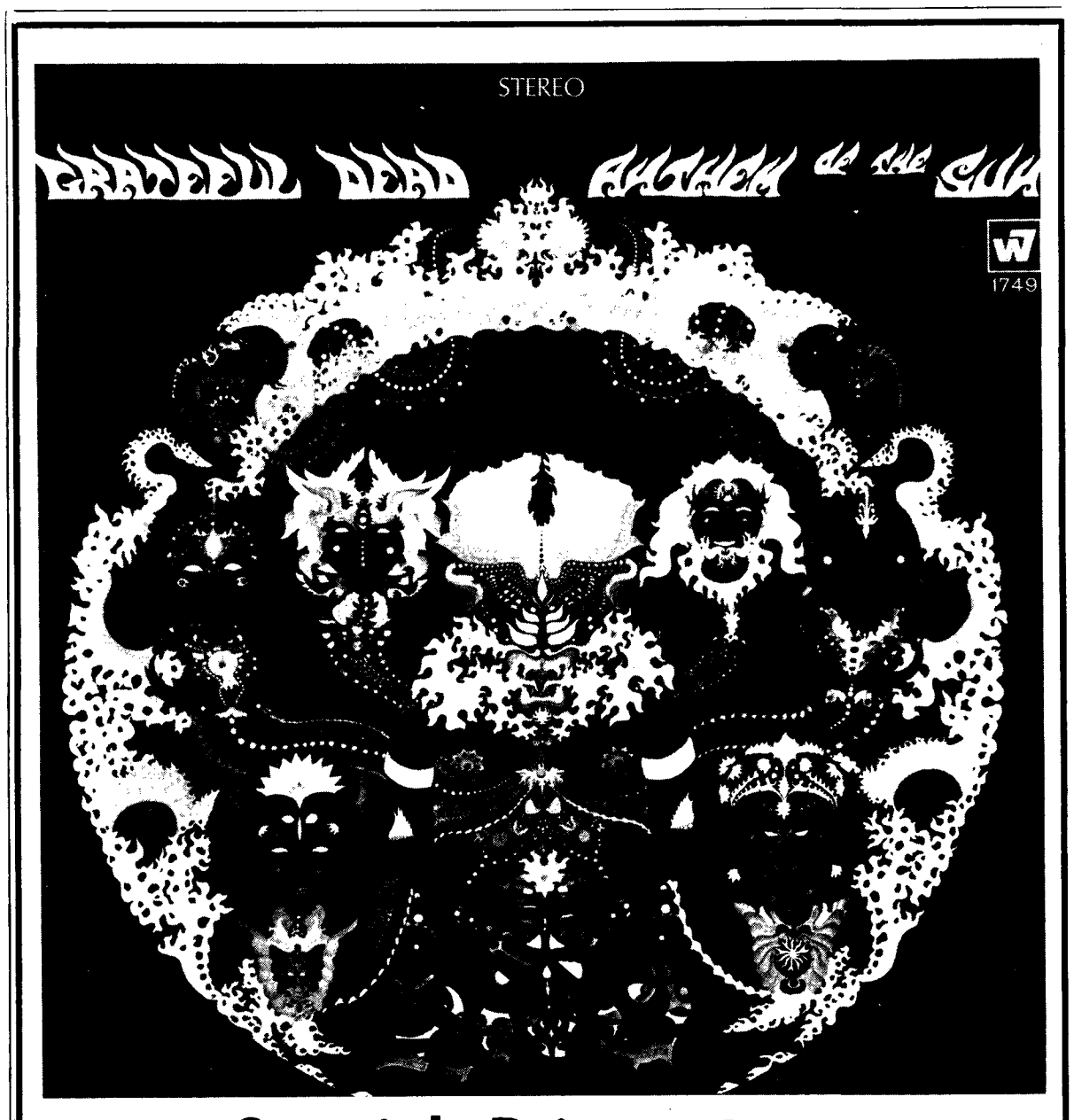
"The point must be made that Dr. Leon Ladner genuinely feels that he is making a contribution which the students would be proud of," said Ray Griffin of Thompson, Berwick and Pratt.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — The local establishment underground rag today almost lost its license over an allegedly defamatory article. The article spoofed the actions of one of the above-ground establishment blorgs, but the establishment has so far failed to see the humor or intent of the story, and has pressed legal action.

However, the establishment has one week to delve into the story and decide what its true contents are.



"WHO SAYS UBC is impotent? I mean look at this beautiful erection," said Ann Arky, Arts I.



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UBC cops bust bedroom

The bedroom of UBC grad student Udo Erasmus has been ticketed by campus patrol officers.

Erasmus told The Ubyssey on Thursday that officers shined a flashlight on him while he was in bed and then tacked a $5 ticket on his window.

He said his bedroom is in the back of a converted bread truck parked in C lot.

"It seems there is a new rule in the traffic and parking regulations prohibiting people from sleeping in parked vehicles on campus," Erasmus said.

The citation charged the owner of the truck with violation of section 17 of the 1968 traffic and parking regulations.

The section reads: "No person shall use a camper or other vehicle for sleeping or living accomodation on campus."

The section is new to the regulations this year.

Said Erasmus: "I don't plan to pay the fine. With the housing shortage and the job shortage causing a lack of money, I don't see the harm in sleeping in the back of a truck."

He said the truck is equipped with a cooking stove and is comfortable.

"I will appeal the ticket and continue to sleep in the truck," he said. "I would like to see how far they will go to enforce this rule."

Letter from thieves not disclosed

BURNABY—Simon Fraser University's new academic freedom plaque has been stolen.

Unveiled Tuesday afternoon in a ceremony commemorating a successful student confrontation with the SFU board of governors in March, 1967, the plaque was stolen early Thursday morning.

It was attached to a portable speakers' stand in Freedom Mall by four heavy bolts which were cut through by the thieves. Four persons were seen running from the scene Thursday morning.

An anonymous letter has been sent to the SFU student newspaper, the Peak, referring to the incident. The Peak will not disclose the contents of the letter at this time.

Students' council has not yet decided on what action to take.

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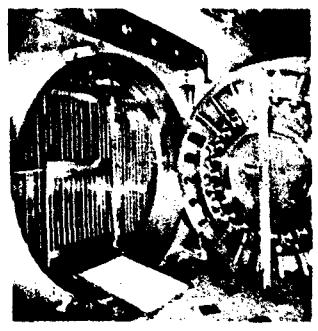

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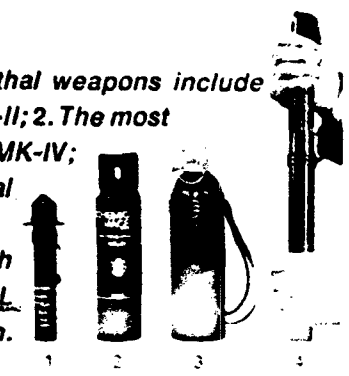

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FOR PRODUCT INFO CIRCLE No. 893, PAGE 56-57

This ad, which was hanging in the pressroom of the Vancouver city police office, speaks for itself.

SENATOR CONDEMNS BOARD'S HOUSING

The board of governors is not showing enough initiative on the subject of housing, says student senator Don Munton.

In an interview Wednesday, Munton told The Ubyssey: "Perhaps other things have come up to make them forget housing."

"Things have to be pushed ahead. The board just has to hire somebody to get working on the housing problem."

"The wireless site project was supposed to have started last spring, but it doesn't seem as if anything is being done about it."

The wireless site project is the name given to the residence complex planned for the area around the UBC traffic office. During World War II there was a wireless station in that area.

William Armstrong, dean of engineering and UBC vice-president, said: "An architect has been hired to make working drawings for the wireless site project."

In an interview Thursday he said, "Tenders for construction of the residence will be called as soon as the drawings are complete.

"It's possible that construction could be completed 12 to 14 months after tenders are called."

"Any plans for new housing on campus must be approved by the future housing committee," Armstrong said.

"We are just as concerned with the housing problem as anybody."

"Jeez, Syphlia — just think! Our vury own bell tower!"

THE UBYSSEY

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university years by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the editor and not of the AMS or the university. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey subscribes to the press services of Pacific Student Press, of which it is founding member, and Underground Press Syndicate. Authorized second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. City editor, 224-3916. Other calls, 224-3242 editor, local 25; photo, Page Friday, local 24; sports, local 23; advertising, local 26. Telex 04-5224.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1968

INDIANS:

Canadian colonialism

Reprinted from the NEWSLETTER *of the Native Alliance for Red Power (Vancouver)*

In December the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation presented a brief to the Minister of Indian Affairs, Arthur Laing. A spokesman for the Federation stated that, "things are getting worse, and will continue to do so, unless we take action soon." Printed below are excerpts from that brief:

—living conditions of the Indians of B.C. are extremely poor, and opportunity for improvement is inadequate.

—social welfare is almost non-existant, and when it does exist it is poorly planned. There are varying degrees of competence and effectiveness, and the attitude of the welfare worker is usually one of paternalism.

—welfare services are handled by two federal and one provincial department. The division of responsibility is not clearly defined. Therefore, there is much confusion and "passing of the buck".

Four mapor facts which the brief remarks one are very interesting indeed:

—The average life expectancy of Indian males is 33 years.

—Indian birth rates are 2½ times greater than that of non-Indians.

—The median age of B.C. Indians is 15 to 16 years, compared with the provincial average of 30 years.

—Only 36 per cent of B.C. Indians are in the wage earning age group of 26 to 60 years, compared to 49 per cent for non-Indians.

This last statistic is very important, Wilson Duff, an anthropologist at the University of B.C. stated that, "such lopsided age distribution obviously aggravates the Indian's economic problems. Even if they were the most highly paid wage earners in the province, the relatively small number of men of working age would be hard pressed to provide food, clothing, housing and education for the large number of children."

Here are more statistics from the Hawthorne Committee report:

Average annual Canadian wage: $4000
Average Native wage (annual): $1361
Canadian families in 3-room houses or less: 11 per cent
Native families in 3-room houses or less: 60 per cent.
Canadian homes with electricity: 99 per cent.
Native homes with electricity: 44 per cent.

Hawthorne further states that:

Many native women are without husbands and are bringing up children alone, without benefit of professional, or semi-skilled status or income. Symptoms of social breakdown appear in the number of cases of marital breakdown, school dropouts, delinquency, drug addiction, etc. These are all rampant on the reserves. So much for Hawthorne.

Back to the brief from the South Vancouver Island Federation. The brief states that social services for Indians did not come up to the minimum standards available to other Canadians, and the existing legislation actually contributed to the hardships.

In 1936, 33.3 per cent of children in the care of B.C. Dept. of Social Welfare were Indian.

In 1964 the figure was 37.4 per cent.

In 1965 increased to 39.2 per cent.

Alcohol has been the major factor of many Indian arrests. The conditions under which many live would drive anyone to drink! A non-Indian first offender is frequently released on probation by virtue of a favorable "presentence" record with an "acceptable home and respectable people" vouching for him, many natives not having these advantages go to jail. A majority of natives face serious charges without the help of a lawyer because of lack of funds. Also they are not familiar with legal rights, nor fully understand the procedures in the courtroom. This shows that there is a law for the rich, and a law for the poor.

The brief goes on to talk about the situation young native girls often find themselves in: Sexual exploitation by white men, alcohol, etc. It points out the inadequate, feeble attemps of the I.A.B. in the fields of child welfare, education, and housing on reserves. It presents the shocking facts of the way some of our people are forced to live. The Federation put a lot of effort into preparing this eye-opening report.

These statistics are effects: Like all effects, they are brought about by a "cause". In this case the cause is colonialism. We are a colonial people living under the rule of a colonial administrator. As long as our people are under the thumb of a white colonial system, these statistics will continue to be the reality of our lives. Let us organize and fight the cause: **Colonialism!!**

EDITOR: Al Birnie

City Desk ..... Paul Knox, Mike Finlay
News ..... John Twigg
Managing ..... Mike Jessen
Photo ..... Fred Cawsey
Wire ..... Peter Ladner
Page Friday ..... Andrew Horvat

Slowly singling sour sea shells, seventy-seven sickly sods sang Home on the Range. To whit, the egomaniacs. Such as: James Conchie, Nate Smith, Dale Wik, Ealaine Tarzwell, John Gibbs and Hanson Lau. Whatsmore, Erik Brynjolffsson, Campbell Stewart, Bonnie Trott, Irene Wasilenki, Elgin Lee and Judy Young.

Further more, Karen Loder came, Kiisa Rullo went, Nader Mirhad stayed, Jane and Janice appeared, Kirs Emmott slank, and Alex Volkoff painted postcards.

Norm Gidney tried hard.

In conclusion, Al Tanchak did, Rik Niland wis, Dick Button will be Lawrence Woodd never was and Frank had a name we couldn't spell.

Irrelevantly, a conference of editorial blorgs will be held in the eraser drawer at the next full moon.

Faculty power

So senate has opened its meetings. So what.

Students will now be able to go and watch the decisions made in closed committees get rubber-stamped by this timid stronghold of academic conservatism.

Faculty may allow a token student or so, to be politely listened to and ignored, on their committees.

But the irrelevent, dreary, overcrowded classes will go on, and the faculty, becoming more involved and accepted in the decision-making of the university, will become ever further removed from the students.

The faculty, some may argue, is older and wiser, more intricately involved in the university, and these honorable men are better able to make the right decisions that will lead to the solution of the multiversity's educational impasse.

However that cool sophistication, that concern that the faculty show for the problems involved, is a subtle front for fear and disdain of the very students who currently look to the faculty for leadership.

For is not the faculty the key permanent cog in the university machine. If the faculty were to present ultimata to the administration and take action when the ultimata were not met, the university would come to a dead stop.

But who continues to teach to the overcrowded-lectures.

Who is doing the research groundwork to make the courses exercises in mysticism and irrelevency.

Who accepts the grants and does much of the technical research that helps the military-industrial complex function.

The faculty may support students when they actively confront the administration and force it to step back a little, but only because they then can present themselves as a more reasonable arbitrator of power, gain somewhat, and announce to the students that a victory has been had.

But the faculty will never allow a situation where the students can face them as equals and demand reasons for why the faculty has allowed conditions to exist as long as they have.

They may be called on to justify their existence and it will be difficult.

Impotence

The bell tower stands as a symbol of impotence.

Impotence of students to affect the direction of the university.

The tower stands as a personal monument to Leon Ladner, corporate lawyer, forest magnate, the type of man who helped to make the university what it is.

He did this on a body, the board of governors, that is entirely void of any responsibility to the vast majority of the people who have to live and work in the university community.

Similarly, he built the tower without any regard for the wishes of these people, even against the wishes of the students' council.

So it stands as a monument to the gross misuse of economic power, a sterile tower that will do nothing to benefit anyone in a university community that is bulging and groaning from the lack of proper learning facilities.

What to do

The first deadline on Zirnhelt's demands to the administration has passed, and to mark its passing an AMS executive meeting threw up its hands in despair.

Council is beaten. Its calm, reasonable demands are being ignored and it knows not what to do.

"Let the people decide," says secretary Jill Cameron, and it shall be so.

The executive will meet the people in front of the library at noon today to talk about where to go from here.

The executive admits that it does not have the answers in knocking on the cold stone wall of the bureaucratic structure.

Perhaps the students will give them some ideas.

Nigger of the Week

By STAN PERSKY

James Tweedie got a phone call from Mrs. Chapman at the Grad Student Centre one day last week. She told him there was a meeting that night at the Faculty Club for the GSA executive and the Grad Centre Board of Management, headed by Leon Koerner.

(Tweedie, by the way, is a grad student in anthropology and he's English, which means: when there's a hassle he doesn't pull out a gun like an American or cringe and take it like a Canadian, he just splits.)

So that evening Tweedie arrives at the Faculty Club. He has a blond beard, ordinary clothes, and sandals. He winds his way through the carpeted doormen and auxilliaries.

And there they are. Out on the terrace. The sun is setting into the Coast Range. Our beloved billionaire Mr. Koerner is sitting under a beach umbrella in a smoking jacket. The Grad Students, headed by President John Tilley are all standing around him in dark suits, tinkling their martini glasses, shuffling and saying, "Yass, massa, yeah, yeah." Really good niggers.

Tweedie, like a decent Englishman, goes up to say hello. Koerner's eyes pop. What's this!? What kind of beast is before him? A lot of blood rushes to his face. Why, suh, ah been runnin dis heah plantation at UBC nigh on fawty years, an massa don't 'low no bearded, sandaled field workers in this house.

Mr. Koerner sputters, and finally says (and this is a sworn affidavit quote), "I-don't-accept-you!" Then sputters some more and repeats that and the word "sandals" is also heard to come blubbering forth. All the niggers quaver. Tweedie keeps his cool and walks out.

There's a letter in the GSA files from John Tilley (aforementioned GSA suck) to Leon Koerner (aforementioned whip wielder) which goes something like:

Dear Mr. Koerner,

Thank you very much for the lovely evening with drinks and conversation. We enjoyed it very much.

We apologize for the unfortunate incident which occurred. It was the unpardonable fault of only one member of our group, etc.

Humbly yours,
JOHN TILLEY.

Congratulations, Mr. Tilley. You are the proud winner of the Nigger of the Week citation.

And for those of you who feel a little upset about the $150,000 bong-bong tower, did you know that in Mr. Koerner's will it's provided that his penthouse suite, located atop the Grad Student Centre (natch) is to be preserved exactly as it is, with every trinket in place, as a museum, for all eternity?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open letter

Dear F. Kenneth:

As anyone with any experience of people anywhere is apt to know, there are a large number of job holders in the world who are looking out for Number One, (i.e. themselves). Anyone who has been around a university is apt to have come to feel that there probably are a reasonably sizeable number of these people holding jobs around a university, including academic positions.

This is not a comment on all the faculty, of course, they are a mixed lot, with a lot of stimulating and challenging teachers among them.

If you wish to think seriously about it for a minute, it seems that anyone that looked at an 'ordinary' department with say 20 faculty members, one would find one or two that only gave a damn about the paycheck, three or four that only gave a damn about their research and the paycheck, and a few more that only gave a damn about the paycheck, their research, and one or two of their graduate students, and so on.

Now it seems to me that UBC can be quite a good teaching university, but it can never be an outstanding research university. What is required is somewhat less attention being paid to research, perhaps, and somewhat more to teaching, surely. It seems that, as things now stand, ordinarily one does or does not get an academic post here on the basis of research and publications; some departments doubtless do not even ask any questions whatsoever on whether a man can teach or not.

The essential change at UBC is one that results in someone asking questions about candidates' and incumbents' interest in, commitment to, and performance of, teaching work. The board of governors are not interested in asking this question, and neither are present faculty members, department heads, etc. In this particular case, the public interest, in a good teaching university, overlaps with the student body's interests. Students must ask these questions, and their answers must be listened to. This means some kind of serious change in university government.

The 'Reports' that I have seen lead me to think you may be in some middle ground, campaigning for 'goodwill'. What often happens to such people is that they become P.R. men, prostituting themselves to the more liberal forces in the establishment, who perpetuate the establishment.

That is not good enough. We would sooner not be disappointed in you.

KEN MURRAY
grad studies

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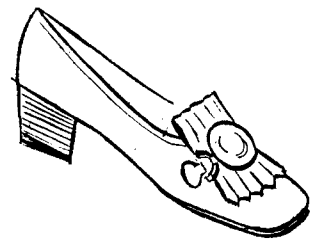

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ZAP: a column of general irreverence

Among the more interesting rumours about Leon Ladner's Last erection are: the engineers are planning to put two giant concrete spheres at its base; someone is planning to paint it like a barber pole; someone is planning to paint it, but not like a barber pole: Ladner is going to put a guard on it because someone is planning to blow it up.

It's been said that the university only agreed to let Ladner, now 83, stipulate the project to which his money would go because we may be included in the old boy's will. So he leaves us five million, on the condition that we use it for a mausoleum.

★ ★ ★

Useful phrases this year: "Why are you here ?" "Do you think Hare will allow dissent if it starts to be effective ?" "Who the hell is this Donald Brothers ?" "What this school needs is some erotic human values." "We've gotta get rid of those goddam artsy trouble-makers (or goddam illiterate engineers, or goddam Ubyssey, or goddam language labs, or anything you please)."

In fact, it's rumored that our president is quite terrified over the prospect of student riots, etc.

And they say his wife is so terrifed of militant students that when they come to call she has to leave the room and go upstairs and take a cold shower.

And they say if there's any trouble here this winter, wily old Wacky will call an election, and win an otherwise difficult victory with promises to clean up those goddam trouble-making students . . .

★ ★ ★

I guess people have been reading their anti-calendars, where it says it like it is about Paul Tennant and Bill Willmott. Both got raves last year. Both are faced with huge, bulging, overflow enrollments this year.

One student told us he'd been to three of their classes and each time had to sit in the aisles.

Another says Willmott waxed bitter to his 200 eager listeners in Anthropology 200, saying it was ridiculous to have such a lecture in a course that needs to be taught in seminars of under twenty . . .

Other anti-calendar results: the English department was thinking of using the survey because of the savage pan on one of their own.

★ ★ ★

What bothers students today ? Things like this: an official told CBC producer Brian Guns, who was out here filming for a series on education (look for yourself on TV Sept. 30 if you registered in the Women's gym last Thursday) that an English prof had a sign on his door saying, "Students seen only by appointment" twice a week at some inconvenient hour.

Guns didn't believe it and wanted to go look, but the official said the guy had probably been shamed into removing it by now.

A quick check by a staffer showed no such sign, though Warren Tallman has one saying "Walt Disney was God".

Wonder if microbiologist Tony Warren still has the label "Department of Microorgasms" on his door ?

★ ★ ★

Malcolm McGregor is back, complete with academic gown, walking stick, regal air and an arrogance more suited to youthful ignorance than to grey hairs. Told his class he's probably the nation's greatest expert on Greece.

★ ★ ★

A science course had been disrupted because a Dalhousie University biggie who was supposed to be lecturing this term didn't show . . . the department hastily switched everything around and found a sub to fill in till January . . .

★ ★ ★

Chemistry head C. A. McDowell has sometimes been called one of those academic who would like this place fine if it didn't have all those pesky students — but on the other hand, 4th-year chemistry students are happy about his plans to restructure their course, featuring a dozen or so one-unit courses instead of just a handful . . .

★ ★ ★

In the works, too, is a shadowy student movement for turfing out the radicals . . . ex-presidents Peter Braund and Shaun Sullivan, education type Gary Gumley and some SUB-human named Gibson are supposed to be organizing along TEAM lines to for a quiet take-over of student government.

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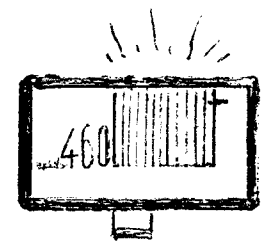

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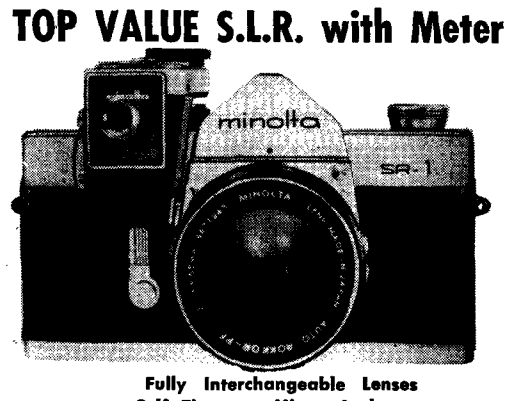

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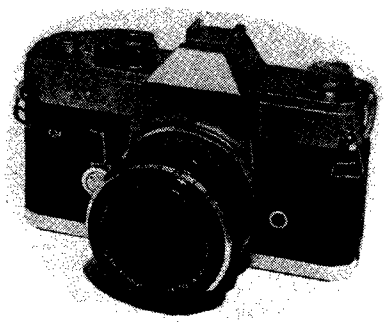

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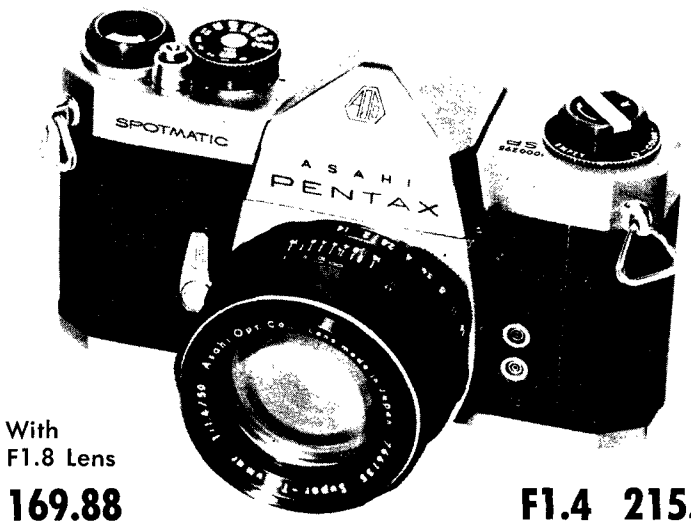

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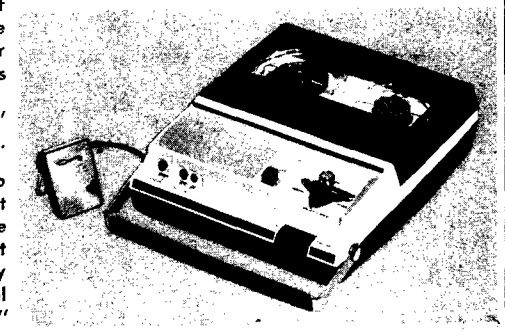

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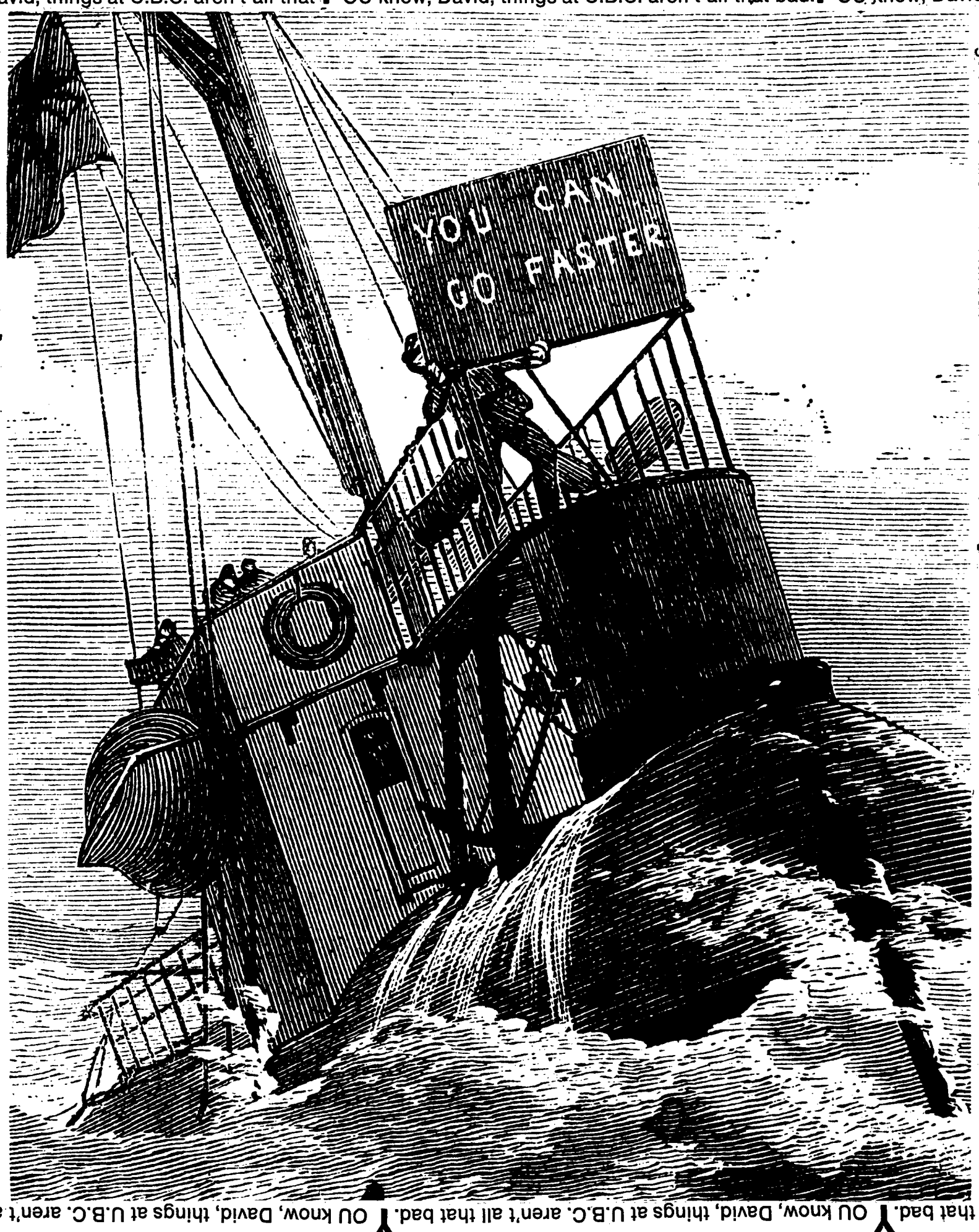
Page Friday



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

ON THE COVER: Fidler-Saba Studios greet the new term, the new students, and the new president. That'll teach 'em.

This week's issue was issued by editor Andrew Horvat, the only Hungarian Japanese newspaper editor in history, with the inspiring help of onetime poet laureate of Aberdeen, Stephen Scobie; an Arab sibling called Arnold Saba; his hairy cohort Gordon (the Sheik) Fidler; an Irish leprechaun mis-named Reilly Burke; and a buckskin-booted buccaneer photographer turncoat wurst-devourer, Kurt Hilger.

In the past, **The Ubyssey**, and in particular **Page Friday**, has been all too often identified with the—um — radical (if you'll pardon the expression) wings of student expression.

This must stop.

And we intend to make it.

No more surrender to the debilitating influences of wishy-washy left wing unwashed hairy beatnik hippy pinko commie-infiltrated Douglasite bearded socialist weirdoes! Indeed, no.

This year's paper is clean, moral, upright purity in thought, mind and deed. (We have invited Patricia Young to be a contributing editor.)

We take our stand on the Eternal Verities: the Good Old-Fashioned (oh yes, Martin Pinko Loney, **we're** not ashamed to call ourselves old-fashioned, we **like** being old-fashioned) Virtues.

Our central principles are those enshrined by centuries of the experience of right-minded people everywhere: Cleanliness, Efficiency, War.

Last year's paper was also influenced (to its detriment, we're sure you'll agree) by a — horror of horrors — Feminist Female.

No more surrender to the skirted brigade! This year's paper will be All-Male — raw, gutsy, uninhibited in our denunciation of the wiles of the petticoat pirates.

So much for that lot.

Look out for our future special theme issues: "Win with Wallace", "Victory in Viet", and "Trudeau to the Gallows". Contributions are cordially invited.

We shall now sing one solemn chorus of "I wish I was in Dixie".

Amen, brothers, and may the Lord be with us.

The steam out of their sails

By ROCK LINCOLNWELL

When Canadians mention the word youth nowadays, one's mind immediately turns to such things as hippies, rebels, beatniks, marijuana, sexual promiscuity, Yorkville, Fourth Ave., S.F.U. and so on. One senses in all these doings the natural exuberance that nature has endowed to the young of her favoured brood. In each of these activities can also be discerned a search for purpose and for meaning in life. They are manifestations of youthful energy and idealism which must always out in one form or another. However the form that it is now taking, this constant dissent and unrelenting criticism of our democracy's most valuable and noble institutions, is a dangerous path which can lead only to the destruction of our most sacred values. The young revolutionaries if they were to succeed in wiping out all that they deem to be wrong with our society would not only destroy the so-called "establishment" but themselves as well.

Here, then, is the problem. We have seen that the root of youthful unrest is natural and healthy but that its outgrowths are the unhealthy and dangerous aspects. This is an answer to those who say that the only way to deal with the problem is through the use of force and the application of power. They are mistaking form for content. What is actually needed is not a curtailment of youths' young wings but rather the channeling of their flight into less dangerous waters. The nation must offer to youth a way to take the steam out of their sails and yet do it in a way that does not do grievous and irreparable damage to the steady course of progress Western man has made. And it is to this end I propose that Canada introduce the draft.

Why should young people always have their heads confused with political and social issues? There will be plenty of time for this in the later years when we students become more skilled in the ways of the world and our minds not clouded by naive innocence and idealistic beliefs and have become more responsible citizens less concerned with problems that concern us not but the bread and butter issues of the day. The university, to my mind, grants too much idle time to its students and these skills will never have a chance to come about, and students will continue to rebel against the compromises that are so necessary to keep our society in working order. But I am out of my field now and perhaps the university is meant to do something along these lines. Be that as it may, it is not for me to criticize the task of the university and if it wishes to produce students that go through life thinking just as freely as they please and becoming dangerous members of our society — well as I have said before that is not our business and I am not here to pass judgment on its merits.

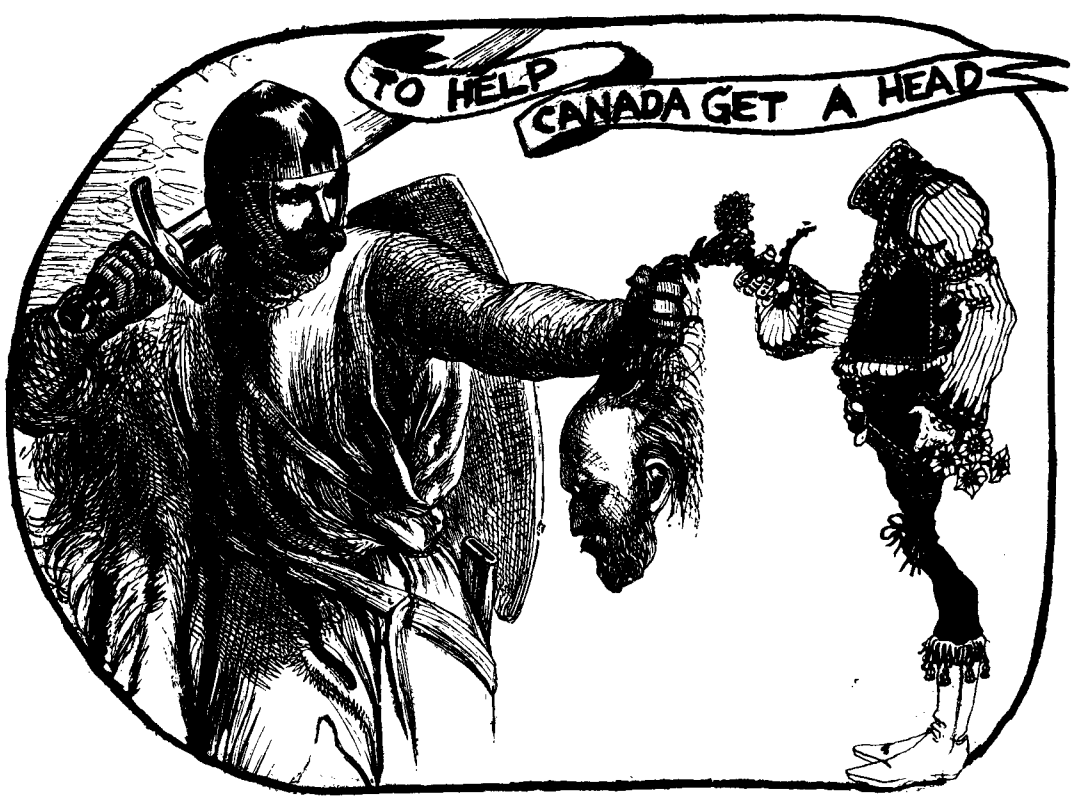
Compulsory military service for all eligible Canadians is the obvious answer therefore in the light of the failure of the schools to develop the traits needed for a working democratic society. Perhaps in other days when the family structure was such that authority was recognized and respected in the form of the father, and mother love was not the perverted doting that has been brought to us from foreign shores, this would not have been necessary; but facts are facts. For if mother love has been twisted into a caricature of insipid demasculization then fatherhood and authority have been extinguished and the ashes ground under the heels of black leather jacketed motorcyclists.

Military service will bring back a respect for authority. It will give young men the surety of their sex that is required in a world that often robs them of their natural male prerogatives. It will bring back the comradely and communal aspect that the hippies state they are seeking. Orders will once again command respect and the man in uniform will take his rightful place at the front in the fight against democracy. The army will teach new skills and place in youth's hands the power of death over their fellow men, a sobering responsibility whose effects can be witnessed in the long history of responsible soldiering.

No life is taken without cause or mercy. Hitler may have made a few errors and I will even go as far as to say he did, in fact, make several; but personal feelings regardless of their strength must be laid aside in times of national crisis and one must admire with an open mind the sense of purpose, unity, and responsibility Hitler injected into a corrupted German youth. No German ever took a life or had knowledge of such an incident without taking the blame on himself. Each in fact reiterated at the end of the war and stressed his own complicity in the matter.

There will of course be vigorous protests against the draft and they are to be expected. When they come about the old mistake of mistaking form for content should be avoided again. The hotheads who will yell for vengeance and punishment must not be heeded in the treatment of our young. They have failed to see what even an amateur student of psychiatry might have told them. All the protests that will arise and all the protests we are now witnessing about civil rights, Indian rights, economic rights, academic freedom, political freedom etc. are just cases of overcompensation for what they really desire but are afraid to admit to.

In other words, what the students really want is less freedom and not more freedom. Their cries are the twisted means that their tortured minds have chosen to express their desire for discipline and order that only the military can offer. Once the commotion would die down I'm sure the draft would be gingerly accepted. For after all the military is not all discipline and it knows well the adage that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". For if youthful zest and curiosity still exist they will be in a diminished form and the harm they will do if they do any will be lessened and for the most part wreaked out not on our women and land but rather on the territories and women of the nations in which they are fighting. The great majority of these countries, being filled with depleted lands and foreign women more skilled in the sensual and ignoble arts of the physical appetites than our own, will be able to give to our youth a taste of experience that will be necessary if they are to be masters in their own home, if they return. Military service will bring back father love as a noble value and through it our forests, sisters, daughters and wives will regain their purity and virginity.



Shuman shuffles the old-time rag

By ALAN SHUMAN

A problem that has really plagued me in the recent past and, I'm sure has plagued many other music buffs, is the lack of really good music being produced today by the young, so-called musicians.

These long-haired youngsters with their flashy guitars and huge noise-box amplifiers produce a type of atonal cacophony which may only be honestly termed as noise. As I sit and watch these "musicians" play their noise-music, I recall the days of the fine music groups that used to thrill me — the **Lennon Sisters, Dick Dale and the Deltones, Lawrence Welk,** and **Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.** Who can forget those moving tunes such as **Tell Laura I Love Her** sung by **Ray Peterson,** and **Love Letters in the Sand** by **Pat Boone.** I feel that those great tunes were so much more valuable than the trash we hear today about war, poverty and injustice. What could possibly be more important than love-letters romantically scrawled in the sand? Groups such as the **Cream, Beatles** and **Hendrix Experience** just can't hold a candle to the likes of **Billy-joe Cramer and the Dakotas.**

However, all is not lost. Out of all this modern music, a few really worthwhile groups have been salvaged. Groups such as the **Monkees, Gerry and the Pacemakers** and **Dick and Didi** are worthy of attention. A singer like **Nancy Sinatra** can really give you a jolt if you let her work on your soul. And let's not forget that singer, making a great comeback, the Golden-Voiced wonder with a real Message, **Ed Ames.** No, try as they might, these modern day groups can't smother the really good stuff on our airways.

For the Record of the Week, I would like to recommend a great album, **Havin' a Beach Party with the Platters,** on the Dusty Label (VS-105).

By STEPHEN SCOBIE

Welcome to the best part of the paper. **Ragas and Muffins** is a weakly column of wit, sophistication, and pleasantries — you know, sort of like Denny Boyd.

★ ★ ★

Who says engineers aren't civilized? Recently I discovered a monumental graffito, a veritable tribute to the ingenuity and originality of its inscribers, in, of all places, a can on the main floor of the engineering building.

It is composed by many hands. It begins, prosaically enough, "P for Poole" (a pleasant, if obvious, instance of paronomasia), to which the response was a disrespectful "Poo for Peele."

A mystified third party then wrote, "What Peele? I don't see any Peele." An alarming attempt to put a premature end to the masterpiece, "Let's not", was immediately countered by "What not? I don't see any not."

Obscenity arose. "Fuck you." But mind triumphed over matter. "What ewe? I don't see any ewe!" An agonized "Stuff it!" was similarly dealt with: "Stuff what? I don't see any stuff."

From here on in, the flight of the pen is glorious. "I don't even see any what" was one step towards metaphysics, answered by a piteous "I don't even know how to see."

Linguistics intervened. "What see? I don't see any C." Another of the periodic attempts to halt this flow of wit, "Ah saw it off!", merely played into the hands of the artists: "I don't see any saw" was soon expanded into "See-Saw, get it?"

"Stop!" screamed a mind-boggling urinator, only to be met with a pitiless "What stop? I don't see any bung." There was a final dive into the depths of preciosity: "Eye don't see eye 2 eye", and there the epic ceased.

I think the EUS should preserve it in aspic.

★ ★ ★

"But they can't do that. He's the hero, isn't he?" Thus spake the girl behind me as the noose tightened round Clint Eastwood's neck in the opening minutes of **Hang 'Em High,** as lousy a movie as any I have seen since — oh, at least **Bandalero** (which was, however, redeemed by one immortal line from Raquel Welch: "When I was thirteen, I was a whore, and my family of twelve never went hungry.")

— stephen scobie photo

The Eastwood movie is the latest episode in a long and involved story of imitations, adaptations, parallels and parodies of the American Western.

I suppose it began when Akira Kurosawa's magnificent epic **The Seven Samurai** was remade in Western style as **The Magnificent Seven.** The film has just been re-remade, by American International, as **The Savage Seven,** this time in terms of motorcycle gangs.

That was simple enough: America imitates Japan. But on the continent of Europe there flourishes a cult of the Western, witnessed to by the fact that the finest Western novelist ouside Zane Grey is a German called Karl May. And continental countries frequently made Western films, usually with the German and Italian technicians disguised under American pseudonyms.

Suddenly one of these films — **A Fistful of Dollars** — made it big. This Italian imitation of the American Western borrowed its plot, detail for detail, from **Yojimbo,** a Japanese samurai film by Akira Kurosawa, whose **Seven Samurai** had been imitated by . . .

A Fistful of Dollars, and its successors, have been so successful that, naturally, America had to imitate them. So Clint Eastwood comes home to star in **Hang 'Em High.** The result is disastrous, and only goes to prove that the Italians are much better at imitating the Americans than the Americans are at imitating the Italians imitating the Americans. (Via Japan.)

Eastwood himself is fine: he may only be able to do about two things, but he does them superbly, and his screen presence is still fantastic. But all around him is chaos and confusion.

The Italian director, Sergio Leone, had a superb sense of style; the American director, Ted Post, has none. Leone's style, as apotheosised in **The Good, The Bad and The Ugly,** centred on a sense of ritual combined with a very cool sense of parody: he could present an absolutely absurd scene which could simultaneously be taken completely seriously, and as a devastatingly funny stroke of irony. All this was done with extreme formalism — cutting out phoney issues such as romance and morality, in which the American film wallows and submerges — both in plot and image, combined with a sublime excess of self-indulgence. This is a level of sophistication which **Hang 'Em High** never even remotely approaches.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Italians have announced a new film, a Western, in which the hero will be a Japanese warrior whose samurai sword is quicker than the fastest gun. This character will be played by Tatsuo Nakadai, star of **Yojimbo,** which was imitated by . . .

Honest. No kidding. That's a fact.

★ ★ ★

Finally, a few ends and odds.

r,neoecwdissweb n:ospayarsmtsadtaphy

Have you ever tried carrying a pot of tarragon around campus? I did, this summer. Tarragon is a spice plant with long stems and thin green leaves . . .

I shall treasure for ever the look given me by one youth at a bus-stop. Sort of is-it-or-isn't-it? And if it is, sheer awe.

This column invites contributions to a list I am compiling entitled "Stanley Kubrick's **Space Odyssey:** 2001 Interpretations."

Frank Zappa is God.

Amen.

GEOFFREY CHAUCER ACCUSED OF RAPE

By JOHN GOWER

LONDON, May 1st, 1380 (Reuters):

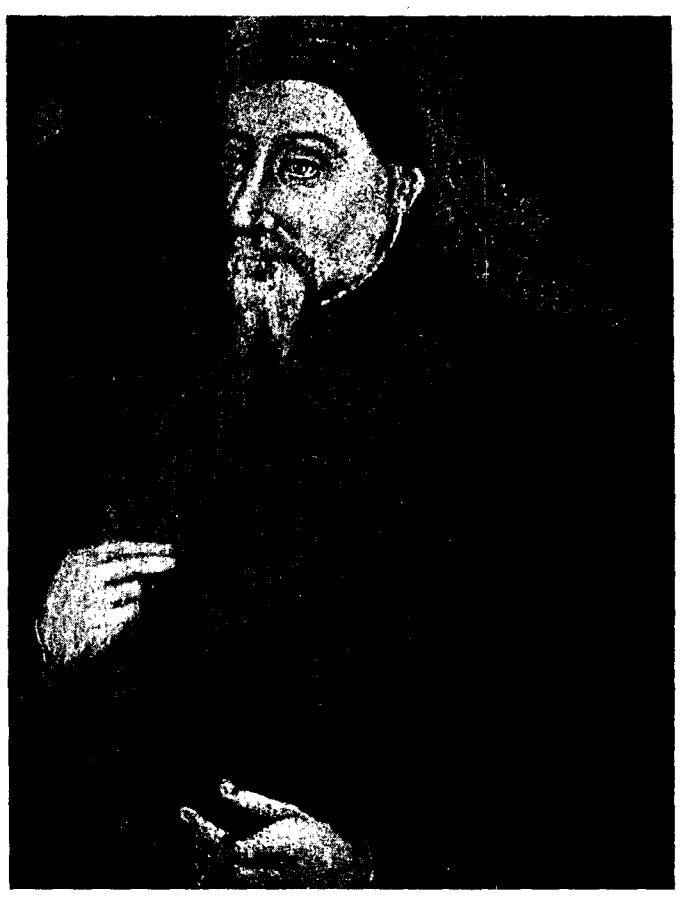
An out-of-court settlement was announced today in the case which has rocked London literary circles with its biggest scandal since the well-known hero B. O. Wulf was blackmailed for faggotry in 873.

Miss Cecilie Chaumpaigne, a gorgeous blonde of 21 years, whose measurements have been reported to excel those of the late Lady Godiva (see our startling expose some centuries back), today formally dropped an action for rape against the noted poet-pilgrim, Geoffrey (Hotlips) Chaucer.

Miss Chaumpaigne had claimed that the poet abducted her on a back road to Canterbury and had done to her many quaint things.

Chaucer's wife, Mrs. Philippa Chaucer, today denied the charge yet again. On the day in question, she asserted, her husband had been in the Wife of Bath.

Miss Chaumpaigne's father has declined to make public the amount paid, but it is understood to involve a percentage deal on Geoffrey's upcoming epic, **The Canterbury Tales.** Mr. Chaumpaigne is reported to have secured full movie rights.



DID THIS MAN rape poor Cecilie?

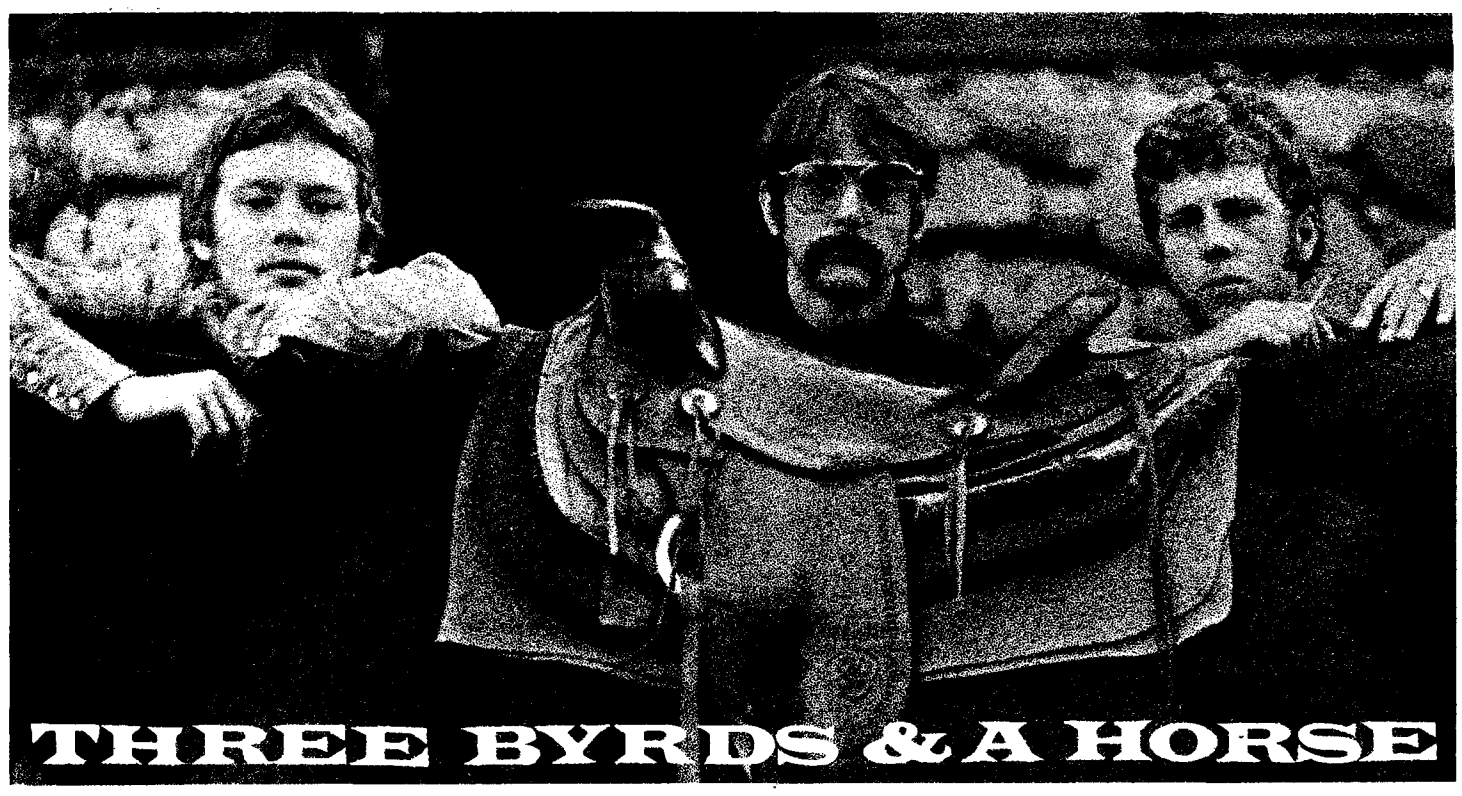
Meanwhile in Vancouver, the head of UBC's English department today met with a deputation of furious mothers, who were demanding that the works of an avowed rapist not be taught to their pure children.

An official spokesman hinted: "In the opinion of certain noted critics, the deficiencies in Chaucer's moral character (which we would in no way wish to diminish) are far outweighed by the social significance and redeeming literary value of his works."

But the mothers were not to be so easily put off: "Have you read the Miller's Tale?" one demanded. "Why, even the Coles Notes are obscene!"

Chaucer himself was not available for comment. He is reported to be pilgrimaging to Canterbury, yet again .

"I'm gathering material," he said. "Now, if you'll excuse me, I have a date with a perfectly charming Prioress."



By TUMBLEWEED SABA

Up until this year, popular music has been getting thicker and thicker. Influences and styles have been getting so intermingled that it has been difficult to distinguish one group's sounds from another.

SABA

But now we find ourselves in the middle of a back to the woods movement. Dylan, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Buffy St. Marie and many others are seemingly returning to their old styles.

The trend has come its full circle. This generation of American musicians is discovering America. Listening to the traditional white folk singers, such as Woody Gutherie and Pete Seeger, one has always been aware of the truer essence of America, its wide open rough and honest adventuring quality.

Now again we have come, through psychedelia, to simplicity. The minds have been blown of their hang-ups, again America grooves the universe. It took a violent psychedelic upheaval, and now the trip is done. Songs are really variations on the basic rhythm of the all creation, and the words are about the basic situations involving us all.

Lemme give you a specific forinstance. About three years ago, there were six Byrds, and they did three or four albums of "folk rock", such as **Fifth Dimension,** and a greatest hits album, and then pretty well disappeared.

Well, last spring, a new Byrds album appeared, **The Notorious Byrd Brothers,** involving three Byrds and a horse.

Nobody really seems to know about it, which is why I'm here today. It had no liner notes, no publicity, no nothing, and accordingly I think it sold one copy in Canada and one in Boston. It arrived quietly, in its plain brown envelope.

It could be described as an orgasmic whole. The familiar Byrds styles of harmony and a tight web of guitar work knit all the songs together inseparably.

The album comes straight from the world of the Zen Californian. It is high and flying and modern, yet the words are about real things: perhaps the most arresting song is entitled **Draft Morning. Going Back,** a song about leaving the "adult" mind, has several whole choruses of simply la la la la. There are several fantasies and several very realistic songs. Nothing is foreign to its open world.

They are free and conscious of their human destinies: " . . . I can't play the game of life to win." It ends on a note of supreme human dreaming: **Space Odyssey,** man's evolution and growth into space, peaceful and full of wonder.

Also on the album is an obviously country-influenced, Edward Arlington Robinson-ish song, **Old John Robertson.** There is no discrepancy between cosmic consciousness and Americana. Before America became irrelevant, its people were living in their own myths, involving themselves in real epic adventures.

So it is no surprise that their brand new album, **Sweetheart of the Rodeo,** is a country and western album. Or almost, anyway. It is an honest derivation, using C&W style.

This album has even fewer Byrds, just two, and only one of those an original. Of course, they have a lot of their friends with them, although I think the horse isn't on it this time.

It contains two new Dylan songs, which is nice, and in keeping with the latest Dylan things, they are simple and universal. "Nothing is better, and nothing is best. Take care of your health and get plenty of rest . . . Nothing is delivered." Like early America, it is very Judeo-Christianically oriented.

There's also a Woody Guthrie song, several hoary old ballads, and one elevatingly corny spiritual. What goes on? It's wonderful to listen to, it's honest, it's about the little circles within the big circle that the Byrds realized a couple of lives ago.

Keep watching. The east has led the west to the thresholds of its own mind. Maybe white America has re-discovered its soul.

THE HOPEFUL GERANIUM CLUB

No 11

CONDUCTED BY UNCLE GORDIE, UNCLE ARNIE AND COUSIN AL

SPECIAL ANIMAL ISSUE

HOMEWARD TREK BY NEWTS STUDIED

Shirt-Wearing Fish Caught

by WENSLEY MOLE

The attention of Joseph A. Davis at the Bronx Zoo was drawn to an African mongoose that smashed hazelnuts by throwing them between its legs.

"The mongoose jumped down after it, grabbed it between his front feet, and hurled it through his back legs against the tree. The impact smashed a tree and knocked down a pill millipede.

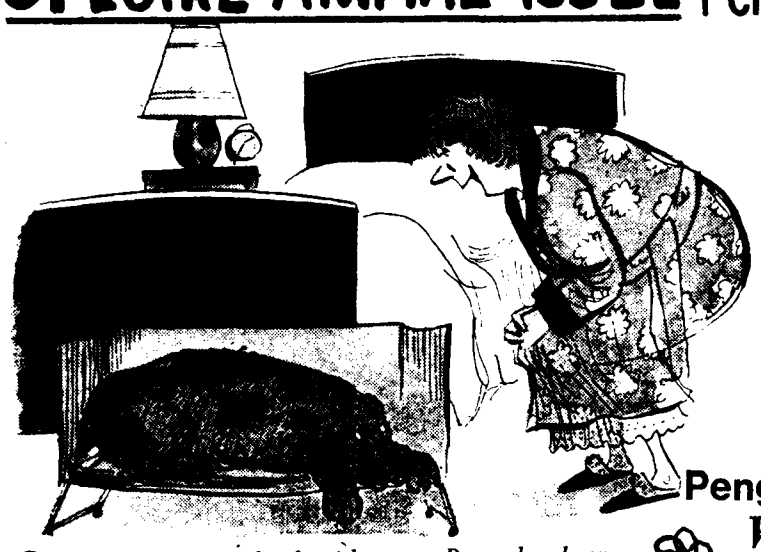
Might this, he wondered, have evolved as a way for the African mongooses to enjoy hard-shelled millipedes?

He knew, from his earlier work at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., that Dr. Thomas has, for example, caused a monkey to smile 200,000 times in quick succession, showing how newts find their way home over mountains and streams

However, scientists at the Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif., have come up with a different idea based on data returned by the Pioneer 8 space probe.

They had undergone the dismaying experience of seeing their mongoose hurl an egg between its legs, smashing it into a tan powder

Poll Shows Smokey Bear Liked by Almost Everyone



"I'll be quite frank with you—Roger has been blaming his delinquency on a broken home."

Penguins report lot of red ink in first year

Sir,—If it now costs £1 10s. to transport a budgerigar by B.R. perhaps children should be encouraged to keep homing pigeons as pets.

I am, yours faithfully,
R. HAMILTON.
Sessingham Farmhouse. Arlington, near Polegate, Sussex.

All horsey and chaotic

☐ The merits of the Royal Borough employing a 'doggy detective' were raised at Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council meeting by Councillor Lawrence. 'I applaud the decision of the council to get a doggy detective,' he said. 'Dog droppings might contain a mineral content which may be useful to the country in the present economic crisis.'

Volunteers feed 1,000 penguins

Crane Delivers Refrigerator

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — A mongrel dog was in critical condition today after being bitten by a man.

Police gave this account:

Haruichi Nishimura, 35, a newspaper vendor, was passing a yard after a few drinks when the dog barked at him.

Nishimura opened the gate, caught the dog and bit it.

The dog bit back.

Nishimura bit the dog again—and continued biting it.

The dog's owner, hearing the animal's howls, called police.

It took two police officers to pull man and dog apart.

Police reported the dog was bitten on its legs and back. The man was bitten on his face and ears.

Officials said that although the dog got the worst of the fight, they were keeping it under watch for any signs of rabies.

No charges were filed.

"We believe Nishimura already has been punished," said a police officer.

Penguins in the News

Wild donkeys aren't stupid

Reuters

QUARTZITE, Ariz., May 22 — Three thousand wild donkeys are blocking highway construction from Parker to Lake Havasu City by eating 6,093 elephants, 1,000 lions, 650 leopards, 200 cheetahs, 2,400 giraffes, 14,700 mountain zebras and 3,800 warthogs among other animals in Kruger National Park.

Vow to Eat 200 Chickens Satisfies Zoning Committee

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Talmadge Harris has agreed to dine on chicken more frequently.

Do we know when snakes originated?

JOIN TODAY FOR MORALITY TOMORROW. BRING NEWS + ARTICLES TO THE ODYSSEY OFFICE + WE WILL BLESS YOU!

AUSTRALIA HAS FLEA FOR WAR ON RABBITS

New Zealand Eyes Deer and Oysters

Albuquerque-Bound Giraffe Hauled Over Missile Route

Minnows charged by bus conductor

Mrs. W. W. Jacob was installed as senior regent of Burnaby chapter 1408 Women of the Moose.

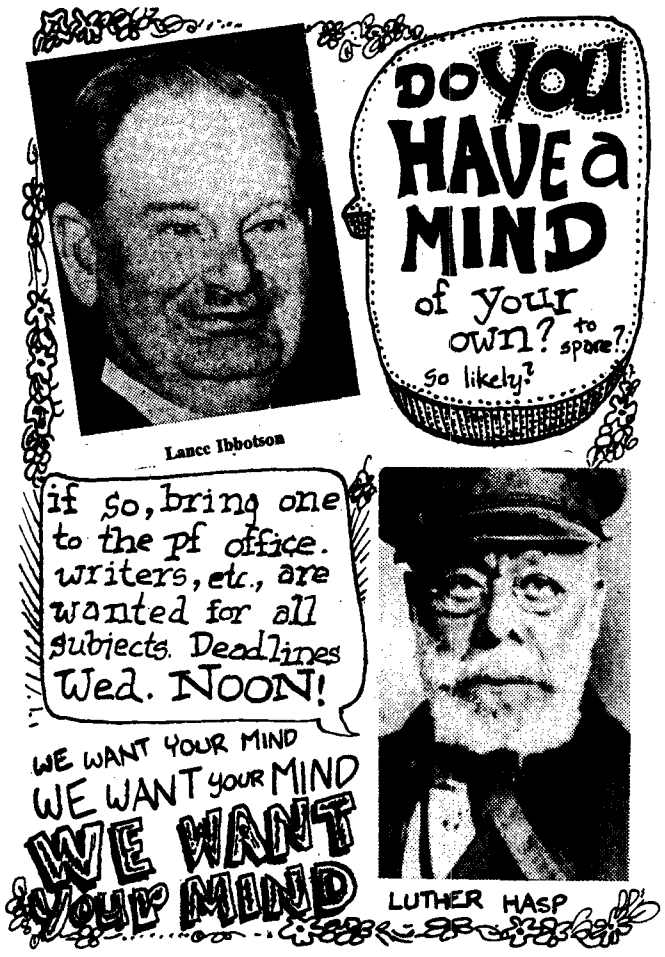
Herring Men Suspend Ban

WHAT? ALIEN - NATION?

By JOHN MATE

Did you say "alien-nation"? What? Oh, alienation. What do you mean you are alienated? There is no such thing at UBC. What cold, impersonal, bureaucratic atmosphere? You are talking nonsense and you know it. Why, it is even written that there is no alienation or cold, impersonal, bureaucratic atmosphere at UBC. It's just not tolerated by the students, the faculty, and least of all by the administration. Where what? Where is it written, you ask? You just read it. No. I just don't believe it.

Surely you must be exaggerating. I can't believe that you stood in line three hours to register. Not at this university. It was raining? You got soaked? That is incredible. That's almost as hard to believe as if you said something unbelievable like . . . like . . . it took you two hours to pay for your books. It just doesn't work like that on this campus. Here things are different. What do you mean you feel lost and lonely, that nobody speaks to you, that it's a rat race? That is absurd. There is absolutely no rat racing at UBC. It is in fact written that there is no alienation — cold, impersonal, bureaucratic atmosphere — or rat racing at UBC. You are really out to blow my mind, aren't you? How can there possibly be a hundred and fifty people in your class? Some are standing? You can't see or hear the professor? That is impossible. I categorically refute that. Why, that would amount to a rat race and you just read that there is absolutely no rat racing at this university. It's just not tolerated by the students, the faculty, and least of all by the administration. I am afraid that I'll just have to call you a liar on this point. You are a liar. How can you just stand there, say to my face that you have to write four essays for one of your courses, and still retain your self respect? Why you don't even know what the course is about. You just had one class. It's only your first day. No professor would ever assign an essay at least until he sees that you are captivated by your subject. We all know that essays for essays' sake are of no value, that you don't want to write them, the professor doesn't want to read them, and nobody is going to use them. So you must be lying. How can you possibly expect me to believe you? Things like that just don't happen on this campus. I admit that at some universities where there are some twenty-five thousand students who have to stand in line for hours only to find themselves computerized into o v e r cr o w d e d classrooms where the professor assigns four or five essays the minute he opens up his mouth . . . I admit that on such campuses there might be a rat race, and possibly even alienation. But not on this campus. Not here. Not at UBC. It is just not tolerated.



Tower power

By FRANK LLOYD BURKE

Isn't it . . . um marvellous. The bell tower, I mean. That fantastic, splendid, space-age monolith rising out of UBC's hugely energetic lower region. It seems to be so (jeepers) . . . (um) well, you know, like it's so HUGE.

Gosh, I can't sorta seem to say it, you know, quite like it really is, but, like the other day I went by, and there it was. And, boy, was it ever. It was really neat because I've never been so close to anything like that before. But . . . (um) . . . you never know (sorta).

Anyway, like I was saying, characters hanging around the darn thing (one of them looked like a beatnik type), and they were complaining about how much it cost, for crying out loud.

It was sure plain as heck that these guys just don't know what life is all about. After all, this thing is almost the world's biggest bell tower, I guess, which is a pretty good deal for almost only $200,000. You never can tell, something like this could make UBC world famous, and, for gosh sakes, it isn't all the darn money in the whole world anyway.

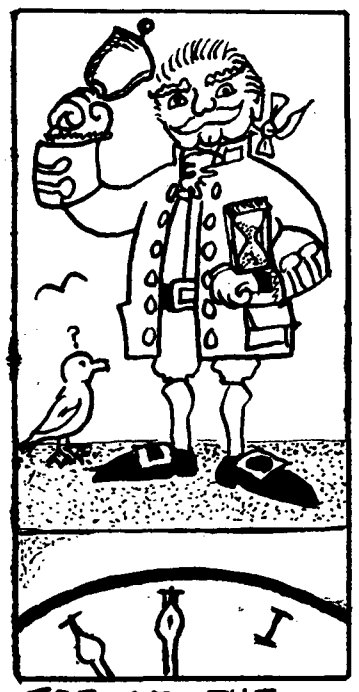
These characters who were complaining probably didn't understand that the bell tower is supposed to be morally uplifting and stuff. Like, you know, there'll be this huge clock up there so we can tell what time it is. And then the bells are going to ring every hour or something like that to remind us that time is precious.

Well, if you ask me, that's what I would call really neat, and it doesn't take up that much space anyway. Like, if it was lying flat on the ground then they would really have something to get upset about, because then people would have to walk all the way around the thing. But seeing as how it's stuck on one end we should be really grateful, I mean, especially since it does all those other things too.

I read in the paper one time that a lot of people like the tower out at the PNE, which is near where I live. Well, you know the old saying that people are the same all over the world, and I'll bet you that more people than ever will like UBC and it will be because of the bell tower.

I mean, when you get right down to it, that's what going to university is all about. Like, the bell tower is a symbol, you know, sorta like a Ford Mustang, and if you want to get anywhere in life you've got to understand these things because they're really important.

Anyhow, what I really wanted to say was that the bell tower is really a neat thing and that we should be grateful to the guy (I forgot his name) who gave it to us and not look a gift horse in the mouth. Like it shows how sorta . . . um . . . sophisticated and . . . um . . . CIVILIZED we really are.



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the crassly commercial carrot-consuming advertising rabbit

this is lapinette.

lapinette is a young and frisky french type of bunny who deals with the campus branch of the bank of montreal.

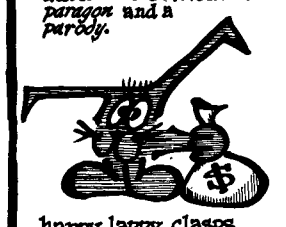
this is lapinette, before checking her bank balance.

lappy giving the impression that she is a paragon of affluence.

this is lapinette, who has suddenly learned the meaning of the word *thrift*.

lappy learns the subtle difference between a *paragon* and a *parody*.

this is lapinette, who has just decided that bank managers are basically O kind of kind. you see, he advised her about *student loans*. truth is, a bank manager can't *stand* to hear a rabbit cry.



happy lappy clasps coins closely and contemplates the subtle difference between a *parody* and *pecuniosity*.

all students - even rabbitic - qualify.

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VILLAGE & UNIVERSITY SHOPPING PLAZA

Three Restaurants Provide Variety and Atmosphere For Student Dining

Eating at the Village shopping centre provides a welcome change from residence fare for on-campus dwellers.

And the three restaurants at the centre also offer the off-campus resident with a convenient eating spot if he doesn't want to interrupt his studies for too long at dinner.

The restaurants — a scant 10-minute walk from the library — offer an exciting array of foods at a variety of prices.

The three are the long-established Village Restaurant, facing University Boulevard, Franco's Restaurant, and the L'Alise Tea Room.

The last two opened during the summer in the newly-constructed University Square shopping arcade situation on Western Parkway, just off University Boulevard.

The Village Restaurant, long a haunt of UBC students, was expanded recently to include a dining room.

The restaurant's interior was refurbished at the same time.

Its menu offers everything from 50-cent hamburgers to $4.75 dinners, consisting of 10-ounce filet mignon, soup, garlic bread, baked potato and coffee.

Also served are a variety of sea foods including oysters, salmon, and prawns.

It is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

The L'Alise Tea Room, on the second level of the shopping arcade offers — as its name implies — selected teas from around the world.

Best Ceylon, Darjeeling, Jasmine, Russian Caravan, and Mint are just a few of the teas sold at a very reasonable 20 cents a pot.

Delicious French pastries, sandwiches, a 55-cent French breakfast of croisants or brioches and tea or coffee, are also on the menu.

The small, eight-table tea room, open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, is run by Mrs. Reine Goubet.

The Algerian-born Mrs. Goubet came to Canada three years ago and spent two years in treal before moving to Vancou Montreal before moving to Vancouver.

Franco's Restaurant, on the ground level of the shopping arcade, brings an Italian flavor to UBC.

Owned and operated by Sdao Franco, it offers pizzas in all sizes, tastes, and prices to be eaten either in the restaurant or taken out.

It also serves full-course meals such as spagetti and meatballs — for $1.50 or less — as well as regular snack items such as sandwiches and hamburgers.

Franco's also features a student breakfast special of juice, coffee, ham and eggs, all for $1.

It is open from 7 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.—(Advertisement)

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The Editor, Page Friday:

I do hope that this year you're not going to be doing all these nasty radical things you defiled our minds with last year. I mean to say, it stands to reason. Doesn't it?

That obscene Arnold Saba, I mean, have you seen the length of his hair ? How can you call anyone an artist who scoffs at the eternal verities ?

Why do we have to put up with filth ?

Which reminds me, that fellow Scobie. His disgusting film reviews ! ! Nothing but sex. Nothing but sex. His must indeed be a depraved soul. I remember him nightly in my prayers.

But you, dear Mr. Horvat, I do think you're so cute in your little round glasses. Deep in your heart, I just know it, you're a nice boy. Really a nice boy. I mean, you know, it stands to reason.

So let's unite all our fronts and press together towards a new high in the realms of creative journalism ! !

Yours adoringly,
FLEUR D'ARCY WINSOM.

The Editor, Page Friday:

Although I am not a student at your university, I feel a great concern for the institute. I find myself becoming more and more dismayed with the irresponsible actions of your students as reported in your paper.

It is bad enough that the taxes break my back to pay support for communist layabouts whose only aim is to wreck the fine system of education that our great Premier has built up with so much dedicated hard work. But when the more worthless members of the UBC student body actually complain about the high cost of housing, I must protest. I for one, have been offering students in this city fine rooms at low rates for the last 27 years. Anyone who cannot raise $90 a month for a fine room such as the one I rent is just plain lazy.

G. GRABOSKI

The Editor, Page Friday:

There has been some publicity recently about a gathering at the base of the new bell tower for a so-called "Human Pee-In", at noon on September 16th.

Participants in this gathering will relieve their feeling concerning the tower by urinating upon it, as on a common lavatory. The gathering will of course be integrated — men and women.

This disgraceful incident has in no way been approved by the university administration, nor has it received the approval of The Ubyssey or Page Friday.

All responsible students are therefore urged to refrain from attending this morally deplorable affair and devote their time to more decent enterprises, for it is only by doing so that we can build a better university life, thereby improving our little corner of the Free World.

MAYOR I. P. DALEY.

The Editor, Page Friday:

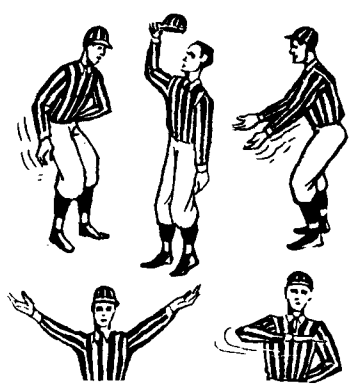
Now that we are beginning another wonderful year at UBC, I think it would be appropriate to urge you to add extensive sports coverage to the Page Friday features of the week.

For instance, I have noticed that at no time in the past has there been any baseball coverage in the Ubyssey. This could be remedied by devoting a single page to carrying all the scores of all the teams which played during the previous week. The better teams are obviously the American ones and they should be covered extensively.

Only in this way will we be able to generate an enthusiasm for this wonderful game, a game which will instill in our students a sense of fair play and team spirit.

I think that this would prove to be a very effective way of combatting the student troubles that we hear so much about these days, troubles which I feel are caused simply because the students at our universities are not experienced in taking orders from team captains.

Yours sportively,
WILLIE STENGEL.



The Editor, Page Friday:

Allow me to offer myself to the staff of your illustrated journal. I am experienced.

Also, I enclose a photograph of my baby sister Sharon. Perhaps you could use it in your architecture column.

I have been a faithful reader for many years. Now I am beginning to understand and I wish I hadn't. But then, we all have our little troubles, don't we ?

In addition, there is the matter of the cats. I am giving a home to twenty-seven homeless Pekinese kittens. They resent my sewage disposal officer. But then, that's nothing to do with you, is it ?

You must think I am merely a moronic female. But I'm not? Really I'm not.

Oh I do so hope you'll publish this letter. I am sending a copy to my M.P. and also to George Wallace. Please don't give me away.

Love and kisses,
JUDY BINGONE

The Editor, Page Friday:

I would like to lodge a complaint against the type of material that appears in Page Friday. It is egregious and cynical. Such trash should not be allowed to appear in a newspaper of The Ubyssey's reputation. Why should the minds of a great many newcomers to this great university be corrupted by the doings of a few mindless individuals ? Think about these things.

Yours truly,
HARVEY STOOTCZBOUM.

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By K. TOUGAS

What to see? For those gone underground (literally) or hibernating last year, deadpan Dustin Hoffman is still fighting his way through the skirts of Mrs. Robinson in **The Graduate** at the Studio; fantastic comedy and pertinent social commentary. Now however everyone is swinging with the adolescent-sexual-hang-up-comedy-scene, and Clive Donner adds **Here We Go Round The Mulberry Bush** to the lists. Still, without being as effective as Nichol's film, and if you can remember to close your eyes when the moralizing conclusion comes round, it's a fun film at the Coronet.

In a different vein, Roman Polanski of **Repulsion** fame conjures a maze of devilry, black magic and witchcraft in **Rosemary's Baby.** Mia Farrow provides an excellent performance of a young woman begetting Satan's child.

Saving the best and worst for last: needless to say Stanley Kubrick's **2001: A Space Odyssey** at the Capitol is a masterpiece of inventive cinematography, even despite minor flaws. On the other side of the tracks another youth awakening bit, Eric Soya's **17** is absolutely atrocious!

Essays, midterms and exams often interrupt upcoming shows, but don't let that stop you . . . October 18th the sweet mixture of Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif combine in **Funny Girl** at the Park Theatre, Cambie at 18th. The Hyland (Kingsway at Knight) opens **Oliver** on December 19th, and a week later Julie Andrews stars in **Star!** coming to the Stanley. Somewhere out of the mess in an as yet undetermined theatre emerges Zefferelli's **Romeo and Juliet,** around Christmas time. Finally for those tired of Paul Newman starring as Paul Newman, **Rachel, Rachel** shows his wife instead—under his direction.

The Varsity Theatre on 10th Avenue covers the commercial "art film" circuit with Bergman's **Hour of the Wolf** next, followed by the subtitled print of **Closely Watched Trains** saved from a fate worse than death as the dubbed version at the Studio. For Christmas, Don Barnes promises Bunuel's extraordinary **Belle de Jour.** Occasionally the Dunbar Theatre (Dunbar at 30th) and the Park Royal Twin reinforces the art film selection.

The Hyland sporadically pops up with fascinating specials —last year you'll recall W. C. Fields and a Garbo series—an Operetta Series appears in three weeks. For the first night enthusiasts, the Dolphin Theatre (Hastings at Willingdon) presents Monday previews of reasonably good films with coffee and various free edible samples tossed in for the hell of it. Rumor has it that this theatre will also be screening a selection of interesting film society type films for the SFU crowd on Sundays. .

And then—ah diverse Vancouver!—the underground film/New American Cinema/Expanded Cinema receives weekly 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. showings on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Intermedia, 575 Beatty. This week's program is dedicated to the surrealist movement with Cocteau's **Blood of the Poet** and Bunuel's **Chien Andalou.** Next week, a homage to the San Francisco group with films by Hindle, Lipton, Abrams and Bartlett, and the following week Shirley Clarke's once-banned **The Connection** for a smacking time.

Not to forget however those dear Thursday shows on campus from Film Society. A selection including **Blow-Up** and **Bonnie & Clyde** presented in various auditoriums depending on dichromatic fog, regional precipitation and degrees of campus revolution. Fifty cents, cheap.

Similarly on campus for the film fans and Theatre 330 victims, Cinema-16 presents four high-quality reasonably priced series, with goodies from Godard, Orson Welles, Roger Corman, Eisenstein and Cocteau to mention a few. On the same basis but at much higher prices Vancouver Film Society (not to be confused with the now defunct Theatre Under The Stars) is showing a series of 10 diverse films in Vancouver's new Planetarium. Further, the Vancouver Art Gallery offers a fascinating complete retrospective of Federico Fellini's works.

Finally, to the most profound chagrin of Mr. Scobie and myself, I am obliged to announce that the famed Jean Luis de Compostelle's notorious **Les Vierges Toits**—subject of the heated controversy of renown critics—will regretfully not be presented in Vancouver as announced in the last issue of Page Friday. Reliable sources report that the only prints of the masterpiece met with unfortunate destruction during the Paris student revolts and the uprising at Cannes. Thankfully, through the devotion of Henri Langlois of La Cinematheque Francaise one print remains extant, to be conserved in the famed institute devoted to cinematographic art. Further information reveals that de Compostelle, on the verge of bankruptcy, has undertaken another feature through the kind financial assistance of a close friend as yet un-named. Thus **Brideshed: revisited** is eagerly awaited by Mr. Scobie and myself with our assurance that we will prevail to arrange a screening of this work immediately after its completion.

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Sexual frustration student unrest cause

EDMONTON (CUP)—Sexual frustration, particularly in residences segregated by sex, is a basis of student revolution, says an economics professor from Berlin University.

Jeorg Huffschmild made the statement at the World University Service in Canada seminar, Revolution and the University, held in conjunction with the WUSC national assembly at the University of Alberta Sept. 3-7.

He said university residences are hotbeds of revolution.

"Why not blow the thing up, and all of a sudden make it an issue ?" he asked.

"You should go back to your campuses and start real democratic movements that start right from the bottom," he said.

Quebecer speaks on history

A University of Montreal history professor will speak Sept. 18 on "The Historical Background of Contemporary Quebec's Challenge to Canadian Unity."

Prof. Michel Brunet is the author of several separatist and anti-English books, notably Le Presence Anglaise et les Canadiens which condemns the British and English-Canadians for what he calls their destruction of the French-Canadian business class.

He speaks at 1:30 p.m. in Buchanan 102.

High schoolers protest classroom shift system

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (UNS) — Students at three Roman Catholic high schools here have walked out of classes and set up picket lines to protest a three-shift system of classes started this fall.

Some 2,000 out of the 7,000 students enrolled in the schools paraded with placards around Brother Rice, Gonzaga and Holy Heart of Mary high schools Thursday.

Only a few students crossed the picket lines Thursday.

The 2,000 walked out of classes Wednesday and marched to the Confederation Building in the biggest protest demonstration ever seen in this capital.

They met with Premier Joey Smallwood Wednesday and arranged another meeting for Thursday.

Under the shift system, classes are split into three sessions, the earliest from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and the latest from 11:10 a.m.-5:50 p.m.

The system is intended to alleviate crowding and make fuller use of existing facilities.

Students want more and bigger schools instead.

Armories bookstore turns students away

Hundreds of students were turned away from the temporary bookstore in the armory Tuesday night.

Bookstore administrative assistant Mrs. Loraine Race said Wednesday that a swarm of students was turned away from the building because of inadequate facilities.

Mrs. Race said the bookstore's administrative staff plus seven of the nine cashiers have been working 12-hour days this week.

She said more cashiers were not installed because they did not want more students in the building.

"A larger number of students in the building would violate the fire regulations," she said.

Bookstore manager John Hunter, when asked what could be done to remedy the situation, said: "We have been through this for thirty years. We just can't find another solution."

He said because of lack of facilities in the university, the administration cannot add another building for the temporary use of book distribution.

Hunter also said that the administration regards the problem as "only a temporary thing" that has to be put up with once a year.

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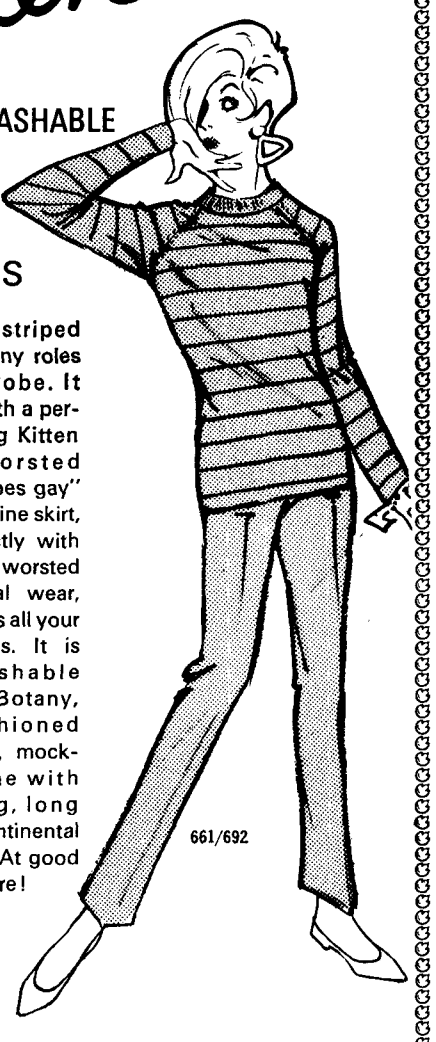

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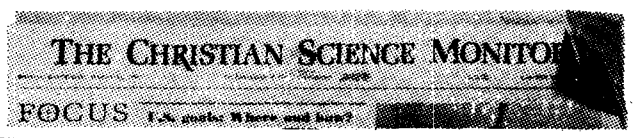

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'UBC too flippant with membership' says CUS at Guelph conference

By KAREN LODER

The Alma Mater Society got all it wanted at the Canadian Union of Students Congress held recently at the University of Guelph, says AMS external affairs officer Tobin Robbins.

"The Congress was a good one," Robbins said in an interview. "CUS is moving in a new direction which will mean total involvement for the student. In the past we haven't put enough into it for membership to be worth it.

"The three demands of the AMS mandate were implemented.

"The AMS requested a full-time field worker. Jim Russell was appointed and is already at work up in Castlegar looking Selkirk College over.

Russell will operate as a liaison between the CUS secretariat and the student councils of the three universities and undertake assignments requested by them, he said.

"UBC delegates were responsible for the passing of a motion to allow our levy to stay at 75 cents per student," said Robbins. "The University of Brandon and the University of Manitoba are paying 85 cents.

"The other members' levy has been raised to $1. U.B.C. managed to retain the old levy because our AMS fees are the lowest in Canada.

"The third gain for B.C. was the establishment of a restructured board of officers to be known as the National Council. Previously, B.C. had only one member on the board, now there are three.

"SFU's president, Martin Loney, is president-elect for the next CUS Congress. He's the right man for the job, he has had a lot of experience in this type of work.

"It is unfortunate that he has been subjected to a great deal of unfair publicity. Martin stood up for UBC demands against members of his own delegation."

At Monday's council meeting, mixed views on CUS were expressed by the five UBC delegates: Dave Zirnhelt, AMS president; Carey Linde, vice-president; Fraser Hodge, engineering president; Anne Smith, rehab. medicine president, and Robbins.

Miss Smith and Hodge made strong statements against CUS. In an interview, Miss Smith said: "CUS has had a long history of failure and it isn't likely to get better. The radical element is dividing CUS, not strengthening it."

Hodge expressed his views in an account of his presence in CUS's Ottawa office when the business manager rushed in to report that he had discovered a $30,000 surplus in the budget.

"He thought it was a real gas," he said. "The budget is obviously being mis-managed when nearly 30 per cent of it is found unused at the end of the year."

Arts pres calls for holiday

Arts council president Ralph Stanton is pressing for a one-week cancellation of classes i the faculty of arts during art week.

Stanton made the appeal to acting arts dean John Young during a meeting of the contemporary arts festival committee.

The festival, which may be held in conjunction with arts week at the beginning of Febuary, has a budget of $5,000. Additional funds are being sought from the Alma Mater Society and the arts council.

Council report delays building

Development of plans for a new bookstore and parking structure at UBC has been delayed pending a report on student involvement in the operation and financing of the project.

The provincial government approved in July the application of the university to borrow $2.5 million for the bookstore and parking structure.

At a July 28 Alma Mater Society meeting council passed a motion demanding cessation of work on the project until the AMS has seen and discussed the plans for the buildings.

A letter to this effect was set to UBC president Dr. Kenneth Hare Aug. 14 from AMS president Dave Zirnhelt.

Zirnhelt said Thursday that Hare replied showing an interest in the possibility of student involvement in the plans, and saying the subject is being studied.

Work on the project has been suspended until a decision is reached.

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UBC extension department studies problems of today

By CAMPBELL STEWART

The study of today's problems and concerns is dominating this year's program of the university's extension department.

Courses and lecture series on black power, homosexuality, drug addiction, the generation gap, as well as the usual business and professional courses are available to the public.

The respective student leaders of UBC and Simon Fraser University, Dave Zirnhelt and Martin Loney, will discuss the student freedom movement at a session on Oct. 25.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

A special program on man's quest for liberation will be highlighted by three visiting American scholars.

Professor Kenneth Boulding, economist, explores the question Freedom For What? on Nov. 1 and 2. On Nov. 15 and 16, Dr. Abraham Kaplan, teacher and philosopher, discusses Individuality in the New Society. Anthropologist Dr. Ashley Montagu, who has written many books in this field, will lecture on the Human Condition, Dec. 6 and 7.

Already in session is Confrontation '68, a series being given by J. McRee Elrod. The series covers five areas of current controversy.

On September 10 the topic was Fundamentalists-Reformers. Black-White will be the topic on Sept. 17 and Rich-Poor on Sept. 24.

The Generation Gap is the topic of October 1 and the series will conclude with Hawks-Doves on October 8.

Each evening, after a thirty minute introduction to the topic, one or two persons who have been partisans in the conflict will present ten-minute position statements.

These people will be selected not so much to represent each side of the question as to contribute new insights different from those commonly heard.

The remainder of the evening will be spent questioning and discussing the material presented.

Elrod has been an active partisan in several of the conflicts which form the subject matter of the course and will speak from first hand experience.

He has been active in church work, and the southern U.S. civil rights movement, in addition to being a faculty member of two colleges and three universities.

Marxism in the Modern World is a nine session course being conducted by a group of UBC faculty members.

FLEXIBLE FORMAT

The course will have a flexible format with lectures being de-emphasized and themes being discussed with two or three other faculty members engaging in a dialogue.

Some of the topics are Marxism and Student Unrest, Marxism and Nationalism, Revisions in Marxism, Maxism in Economics, and The Validity of Marxist Analysis of Class Struggle.

The course has been deliberately set up to have very different points of view presented.

Provisions have been made to make the course available to students at a reduced fee.

Other courses include two travel-history tours, the arts of Haida and Kwakiutl, the position of women in B.C., and a long range program called B.C. Mosaic which aims to explore all aspects of life in the province.

Sound and Fury is the theme of a conference on noise pollution to take place Oct. 3 and 4 at the Airport Inn.

There are numerous other courses offered by the extension department in topics ranging from child care to the world's dilemmas.

Treasure Van dead

EDMONTON (CUP) — World University Service in Canada has promised to do away with Share Week and Treasure Van in the name of the Revolution.

Delegates to the WUSC national assembly, held last week at the University of Alberta, voted 32 to 28 to remove national charity programs from future WUSC plans.

First priority for WUSC, the motion said, should be development of an "international political consciousness in the university community".

UBC WUS chairman Brian Burke said Thursday he is glad that the Treasure Van and Share Week program have been scrapped.

He said Treasure Van will come to UBC for the last time Oct. 28 to Nov. 3.

"We will also be running the final Share Week this year as a fund-raising program for self-help programs in underdeveloped countries," Burke said.

Glendon registration boycott pushed by student union

TORONTO (CUP) — The student union at Glendon College is urging students to boycott resigstration and sign up for "people-generated classes" — a program similar to UBC's Arts I.

Students who join the program, called Liber-action '68, will be educated by informal seminars and groups sessions with faculty serving only as resource people.

The administration of the 900-student college has asked faculty not to co-operate because the plan would wreck the college budget.

Academic dean H. S. Harris warned that the program could disrupt the college's organization and could cause a reduction in the government grant to the university.

Liber-action '68 follows the Glendon College students union manifesto, described by Harris as "an important document containing proposals that are very specific and very radical."

The mainfesto calls for abolition of the faculty council, students council, and residence council in favor of single college government.

It also demands formal courses created jointly by students and faculty, an end to rights "which grants to any individual the right to pursue his education in any manner which is deemed best by him."

Monday, 200 students met to discuss the manifesto and the proposed action about the plan.

Bob Waller, editor of the Pro Tem, newspaper at Glendon, was optimistic about the plan.

"We expect a great many students will enroll in the university and pay their fees, but will attend people-generated classes instead of registering in courses," Waller said.

Dean Harris fears the government per-capita grant would be reduced if many students didn't register.

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SWIM MEET (Preliminary) — October 3 —
SWIM MEET (Final) — October 10
BADMINTON — October 7 to 29
TABLE TENNIS — October 28 to Novmber 15
BOWLING — November 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS PROGRAM, 1st TERM

BADMINTON — September 20 to 27
SOFTBALL — September 30 to October 25
SWIM MEET (Preliminary) — October 3
SWIM MEET (Final) — October 10
VOLLEYBALL — November 11 to 29

UBC wrestling on upswing

This year's edition of the UBC wrestling team appears to be one of the strongest produced in many years.

The first meeting held Wednesday noon showed the return of at least three Western Conference champs as well as many promising high school champions of last year.

Former high school champs from Burnaby, Vancouver and the interior will provide depth but more bodies are needed in the lower weight classes. Anyone interested in wrestling should attend any of the workouts, which are held Monday, Wednesday, Friday in room 214 in the Thunderbird Stadium starting at 4:30 p.m.

Soccer team's flying start sign of good things to come

By FRANK SCHERUBL

Reports from head soccer coach Joe Johnson indicate that UBC soccer fans can look forward to a very successful year from the UBC Thunderbirds.

Johnson considers the Birds' defeat of the Victoria club last Saturday a very good omen, especially considering that the OK's were last year's league champions.

This year's roster is especially well balanced with no apparent weak spots. Should anything fail, however, Johnson reports he has an exceptionally strong bench with which to fill the gaps.

Final cuts for this yaer's squad are expected to be made before game time on Saturday. The team is presently carrying 18 players, but the coach would like to see this number reduced ot 14 or 15 of the best talent available on campus.

Well known players from last year's team which will be back this year include Jim Briggs, Ken Elmer, and the Bird's top goal scorer of 1967-68 Garry Thompson.

Some new faces to watch for will be Colin Atkinson on defence, Robin Hart on the forward line, and Barry Saddler, who will be in goal following the injury to the regular goaltender in last Saturday's game.

The game this coming Saturday at 2 p.m. against North Shore can be expected to be especially interesting. The North Shore team finished in last position in 67-68 and is expected to put up an exceptional fight to prevent a repeat this season.

At any rate the Bird's are expected to make this their second victory on their way toward the league championship.

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Flying Officer Batman Baxter
Royal Air Force (Ret.)
B.A. (Brit. Col., 1963)

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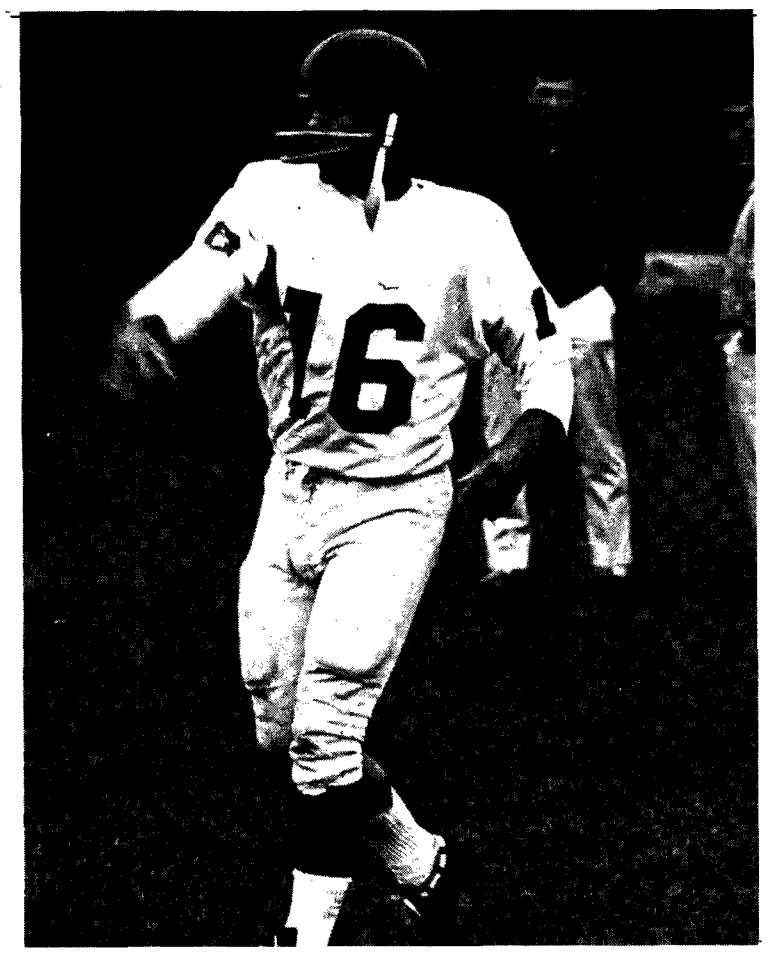

ROGER GREGORY, one of the quarterback hopefuls of the Thunderbirds football team throws in practice while coach Nestor Korchinsky looks on. The Birds play their first game Sept. 21, in Edmonton.

UBC athletes in Mexico

By NIK NYLAND

The experience of international competition will greatly benefit the UBC field hockey team.

Last year's team ended a very successful season by travelling to Mexico in March at the invitation of the Mexican Olympic Committee.

The UBC squad was housed in the Olympic village and played five games against the Mexican Olympic field hockey team.

The Mexicans used these games to cut their team from 22 to the 15 required players, resulting in the utmost effort on the part of the Mexicans.

UBC lost the first game 4-0, but this is quite understandable considering the adjustment the team would have to make with regard to the high altitude.

In the remaining four games UBC managed to tie two games and lose the other two by only one goal.

There are many openings for new players considering that UBC has four teams. New players are urged to contact Broom at his office, room 212 C, Memorial Gym, or by attending the workouts held Thursday noon at Spencer Field or Wednesday evening in the Armory.

Practise success heralds good year

By AL TANCHAK

The UBC Volleyball team looks like the cream of the WCIAA and probably the best in the country even after only one practice.

The Thunderbirds' first practice on Tuesday night brought out eight members of the 1967 University team including Mike Rockwell and Wen Witzke, two of the power hitters who led the team of that 1967 season.

Pressing these veterans for starting positions will be five younger members of last year's varsity led by Dan Clark, captain of last year's Thunderbirds.

Further competition comes from Meredith Spike, a transfer from the University of Victoria who had an outstanding season with the Island team last year, and a flock of new players who show definite promise.

With a little work and determination, this year's edition of the Thunderbirds could far surpass the great team of 1967 and even at this early stage, it looks like a team that should easily capture the conference and national championships.

However, no positions are set and both the varsity and junior varsity teams are still looking for students willing to work at learning the game. All interested students are invited to turn out to practice tonight at 6:30 p.m. in War Memorial gymnasium.

Thunderbirds Volleyball wants YOU!
try out for the volleyball teams. Practices start on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. in the Women's gym.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Ergs and blorgs were the centre attraction last Monday, September 9, as a mass street rally outside the provincial university turned into a riot. It was estimated by knowledgable bystanders that the number of demonstrators reached upwards of 20,000.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Next week — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday — See "Summerhill" the documentary of A. S. Heill's Pioneer Free School in England.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Paul Boutelle, a black militant from the United States and the Social Workers' Party's candidate for the vice-presidency in the coming election will speak at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18 in Bu. 102.

SPECIAL EVENTS SPEAKERS' COMMITTEE

"Where is it At?" Panel discussion on the direction of student movement — Hear — Martin Loney, Stan Persky, Dave Zirnhelt, Carey Linde. Date — Thursday, Sept. 19, 12:30 p.m., Angus 104.

JUDO CLUB

A meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 19 at noon in Hennings 200. Plans for the fall will be made and perhaps some films will be shown. New members welcome.

JUDO CLUB

Judo workouts have started! Times: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the apparatus gym. New members welcome.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

All girls interested in playing an intercollegiate sport should sign the lists posted in the Buchanan building, the Women's gynasium, or the Memorial gymnasium. Everyone is welcome to try out.

EAST ASIA SOCIETY

Organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18, 12:30, Buchanan 203. Everyone welcome.

NEWMAN CENTER

"Fun in Car" enthusiasts. Newman Center is sponsoring a car rally, Sunday, Sept. 15, 12 noon sharp! at 50 cents per head. Rally starts at St. Mark's residence on campus. Bring own lunch; pop supplied.

E.U.S.

Infinite number of good contacts promised at the first huge, super-mixer of the year. 8:30 p.m. tonight in the War Memorial gym. Head music by the Wiggy Symphony.

NEWMAN CENTER

Hard Up? Then come to the Hard Time's dance at St. Mark's Lounge, Friday the 13th. Come and let loose at 9 p.m. for a mere 75 cents.

ALPHA OMEGA SOCIETY

Ukrainian Varsity Club meeting Monday, Sept. 16 in Buchanan 223 at noon.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Dance to a live band tonight at 8 p.m. at International House.

STUDENTS' WIVES ASSOCIATION

Open house, Sunday, Sept. 15, at International House, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

U.C.C.

Vital meeting re: Club's day Tuesday, Sept. 17, 12:30 p.m., Bu. 204.

RADIO SOCIETY

General meeting 12:30 p.m. today, Buchanan 212.

CHORSOC

First meeting Monday, Sept. 16, 6 p.m., student lounge, 4th floor, music building.

NEWMAN CENTER

Car rally, starts St. Mark's College, noon, Sunday, Sept. 15. 50c per person — bring lunch.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a sale of Science jackets, sweaters and scarves in the lobby of the Henning's building, at 12:30 p.m., for the rest of this week and for all of next week.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a general meeting of the science undergraduate society, Thursday, September 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Henning's building — room 200.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Karl Burau today, 12:30 p.m., Buchanan 100 — What is wrong with Canada and what to do about it.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Come and speak French at our first meeting today, at International House. New members are welcome, and we hope to see many of our old members.

Cardinal appointed to begin "dialogue"

QUEBEC (CUP)—In an effort to cool demonstrations and open "dialogue", Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal has appointed a special councillor in charge of government-student relations.

He is Bernard Landry, a former president of AGEUM (L'Association General des Etudiants de L'Universite de Montreal) and a leading member of the 1964 founding convention of UGEQ (Unione Generale des Etudiants de Quebec).

Cardinal said Landry's appointment would open the door to dialogue if the students are able to specifiy their demands and grievances.

"Demonstrations are a unilateral way for students to make demands which leave the university only the chance to reply but without any discussion," Cardinal said.

"Demonstrations may be a great means of bringing pressure but they do not bring solutions to problems."

After meeting with Cardinal later in the week, UGEQ leaders were unconvinced any effective channel of communication had been opened.

Commenting on the hour-long session. UGEQ president Paul Bourbeau said: "you can't really call what we had a dialogue.

"We had our position, the government, another. There is no interaction," he said.

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WHEN PLANNING YOUR NEXT dance or party, book through our agency. Exclusive agents for the Boston Teaparty, Blue Crusade, Witness, Exotics & many more, Dan 987-6721.

MIX AND DANCE TO THE WIGGY Symphony Fri., Sept. 13th, War Memorial Gym, 8:30-12:30.

SPLASH 'N DANCE SWIM IN THE Empire Pool, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Dance to the Soul Unlimited, 8:30 p.m. - 12 midn. $1.25 per person. Sat., Sept. 14. Tickets at the door.

LET YOUR HAIR DOWN AND LIVE a little. Hard Time's Dance at St. Mark's Lounge, Sept. 13th, 9 p.m. All welcome.

CARRIBEAN NIGHT WITH MOONlighters Steel band. International House. Sat., Sept. 14. 8-12 midnight. Adm. $1.00.

DANCE TO A LIVE BAND AT International House tonight, 8 p.m. 75c for girls, $1 for guys.

Greetings 12

Lost & Found 13

LOST BUCH. LOUNGE, BLUE H.R. motorcycle helmet. Reward offered. Call Rick at 224-6460.

PAIR OF GLASSES IN HUNGARIAN engineer's car Monday, 1 p.m. Call Jane 685-3606.

LOST: GIRL'S GREEN SUEDE JACket. Registration week. Phone 224-7666.

Rides & Car Pools 14

WANTED RIDE TO UBC FROM vicinity of North Vancouver General hospital, call Fred at 988-2572.

DRIVERS AND RIDERS WANTED from Oak and 62nd area. Call 321-8142, Barry.

NORTH VAN. EAST OF 2nd NARrows Bridge for 10:30 classes, Mondays and Thursdays. Phone 929-4006.

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HAVE CAR—WANT PASSENGERS. From Coquitlam or Burnaby (Lougheed Hwy.) Phone 936-5643 after 6 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO SHARE DRIVING from Central Park area, preferably for 9:30's. Phone 434-0422.

Special Notices 15

TOM BELLAMY PLEASE PHONE Wayne at 228-8408.

U.B.C. CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS Monday, 7:00 p.m. Bu. 2225, Sept. 16.

Travel Opportunities 16

Wanted Information 17

URGENT: CATHERINE McNAUGHton of Montreal, please contact Krysia Mercer—office hours: 522-3911 or at 1110 Cardero, Apt. 503. Eves and weekends or call home.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE THE 13th day is Fri., Sept. 13th?
thing on wheels will for Newman

ROLLS OR PUTT-PUTT, ANYthing or wheels will for Newman Center's car rally. Sept. 15th, noon from St. Mark's College.

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Tutoring 64

GRAB A PARTNER AND SHAKE it up with the Wiggy Symphony Fri., Sept. 13th at War Memorial Gym. 8:30-12:30.

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