Who the hell is

# THE UBYSSEY

Stu Gray?

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VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

## Fast action follows book brief

The UBC student library report has prompted strong action by library staff.

Head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said Thursday the library has been working on the recommendations of the report since they first became known early in 1967.

The report was recently summarized and then published in The Ubyssey Tuesday.

"We've been working on the advice of the report for some time now, and dozens of things have been improved," Stuart-Stubbs said.

"Students complained about the short hours of the library, so now we're open until midnight and on Sunday mornings."

More signs have been put up in the stacks to direct students after some complained they became lost.

The report contained several complaints about first and second year students creating noise and confusion in the main stacks. The library instituted a policy at the beginning of the last winter session prohibiting them from these areas, Stuart-Stubbs said.

Complaints of poor heating and lighting have resulted in a revamping of the heating system and proposed replacement of light fixtures in the main stacks, he said.

"Loan privileges to faculty members have been cut to some extent but they kick too much about proposals for short term loans."

Efforts are being made to inform students of the workings of the library, said Stuart-Stubbs. Next year students can take an audio-visual instruction course on the library as well as tours. The course will feature closed dircuit television, slides, and tapes.

Some controversial practices will have to remain despite complaints, he said. "Students will have to continue to show library cards when entering the main stacks. If they did not, it wouldn't be long before there were all sorts of people besides UBC students using the library.

"And it is impossible to allow phone renewals because we have an automated checking system that depends on having the library card in order to work."

Levying fines must also continue especially in cases where there is a hold on the overdue book.

The lack of seating space, severely criticized in the report, will continue until more money is given to the university by the provincial government, Stuart-Stubbs said.

"We're hoping we will get the money for a new undergraduate library, but we need capital grants for that."



GEOLOGY STUDENTS who recently complained their building is held together only by ivy have established an ivy chart indicating the deteriorating condition of the ivy on the building.

## Hippie image of CYC outdated says Clarke

Widespread criticism of the hippie image of the Company of Young Canadians is outdated and misinformed, CYC director Alan Clarke said Wednesday.

"The people should worry about the hippie and school dropout problems rather than whether these problems are within CYC's jurisdiction," said Clarke.

Only four or five of the 20 CYC volunteers working with city youths are in hippie projects, he said.

"Canadians should be much more involved with the problems of their young people in the cities."

The legislation under which CYC was set up authorizes involvement in co-operative education.

People should be less preoccupied with CYC's constitutional position regarding education. They should be upset about the frustrations in the conventional education system, he said.

Answering charges that the CYC's involvement in experimental schools is unconstitutional, Clarke said: "If there's anything unconstitutional it is in the legislation, not in CYC."

CYC workers are active at Knowplace in Vancouver and the Barker free school in Cloverdale. Clarke said he was disappointed in the federal govern-

ment's 20 per cent cutback in the CYC budget this year. The cutback is much more serious than it sounds because

it is on last year's budget, not next year's needs. CYC and the general youth volunteer phenomenon is growing fast, he said.

The company is getting 1,200 applications a year. One new request comes in every day from groups or institutions who want CYC volunteer help.

But the group cannot fill the requests because of the budget

# IN ALBERTA OF ERITISH fee hike

EDMONTON (CUP) - Shouting, placard-waving University of Alberta students Tuesday forced their provincial government to attempt to stave off a tuition fee hike.

The 3,000 students, armed with a 6,500-signature petition, marched a mile and a half from the UofA campus to the provincial legislature to protest the raise.

Premier E. C. Manning announced after a meeting with student leaders that his government would review the operating grants it gives to the university.

UofA board of governors recently recommended a \$100 increase because they claim the grant is insufficient to maintain the university's academic standard.

The increase would bring UofA fees to \$400 a year — still among the lowest in Canada. For medical, dental and grad students it will mean fees of \$500.

As students stood in the 22 degree weather and 30-mile-anhour wind, education minister Raymond Reierson came out to hear student union president Al Anderson state the students'

"We're here to show many students are concerned about the fee increase," Anderson told the minister. "The upper and middle income brackets are already over-represented at this university.

"A fee hike will accentuate this situation.

"Students' incomes are not keeping up with rising living costs," he added. "A fee increase could mean many students would not be able to afford university."

The crowd cheered Anderson but booed when Reierson told them their fees were not a government responsibility. "Your board of governors sets fees," he called through a megaphone.

Student leaders later met with Manning and four cabinet ministers in a council chamber. The government promised after the meeting to review the university operating grant at its next executive council meeting and investigate charges of inequalities in distribution of student financial assistance.

## Law students condemn discriminatory arrests

UBC law students followed their professors' lead in protesting the arrest of 15 persons in front of the courthouse Saturday.

By Thursday afternoon, 114 of the faculty's 398 students had signed a petition protesting what they called the abuse of the legal process in the arrest and dentention of the 15.

The arrests were discriminatory and may have been illegal because of the allegedly defective warrants, they said.

Stripping and searching the defendants was unreasonable, and setting bail of \$50 for an offence which carried a maximum \$25 fine was oppressive.

The students also condemned the use of an order-in-council to discriminate against an individual or group on the basis of his appearance or any other arbitrary criterion.

Copies of the petition, started by first year law students, go to attorney general Robert Bonner, the federal department of justice, mayor Tom Campbell, the Vancouver Bar Association and the admissions committee of the UBC law society.

## Exam times up next week

Students must wait until next week to learn dates of

Exam schedules will not be posted until early next week, according to registrar's office spokesman Andy

Schedules had earlier been expected to appear today. "We ran into an unexpected group of conflicts," Wil-

Exams begin April 16 — the day after Easter Monday and continue until May 3.



— fred cawsey photo

PADDY SHERMAN managed a grin during Gabor Mate's attack.

## 'Papers must change to meet times'

By NORMAN GIDNEY

The information explosion, electronic media and the need for more background explanation are radically changing newspapers, Vancouver Province editor Paddy Sherman said Thursday.

In a debate with UBC senator Gabor Mate on the role of a newspaper in society, Sherman told a noon hour audience in Brock the newspaper ten years ago had a staple news diet of accidents and routine crime.

Today, he said, more than 60 per cent of the news in his paper is about events outside B.C.
Mate disagreed with a claim by Sherman that

ideology is dead on the editorial pages.
"When Sherman says ideology is dead he's ignoring the facts," Mate said.

"The dominant ideology in North America is corporate liberalism. Fred Wood represents corporate liberalism at its best," he said. Mate quoted a recent issue of Vancouver Life that Wood was connected with both downtown dailies

and many prominent Canadian corporations.

Mate said there was no conspiracy between people like Wood and newspaper editors — they just think alike.

He also said American news coverage of many important world developments — Vietnam, China, the Greek military coup d'etat — are either biased and unfactual or incomplete.

Mate charged the war in Laos in 1959 was fought in the headlines of the American press.

"The function of the press," Sherman answered "is to supply a kind of minefield through which government walks."

It should also be a mirror of society and try to interpret to the vast middle ground of the population the actions of the progressives and reactionaries, he said. This, said Sherman, is the most rewarding role for a newspaper.

Sherman said television is unable to present the interrelation of abstract ideas because of space and time limitations.

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— george hollo photo

MORE THAN 600 education students marched from the cairn to the ed building Thursday before stringing up this mouse in annual toilet training rite.

# Program to aid housing planned at conference

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CUP) — A conference on low-cost student housing at the University of Michigan March 1-3 produced plans for a United States organization to seek tax relief and direct financial aid for student housing co-ops.

Two hundred students from 41 universities in the U.S. and Canada attended. It was the first such large-scale conference of campus co-operatives in several years.

Howard Adelman, a professor at York University in Toronto, said the Canadian government has loaned more than \$14 million to student co-operatives on 11 campuses in the past five years. He said the government is now financing construction of a \$5.7 million, 10-story building for Rochdale College in Toronto, a co-op college-in-residence democratically run by its 800 members.

Trevor Thomas, director of the college housing program of the U.S. department of housing and urban development, pointed out low-interest loans available for student housing. But these loans are only available through universities, he said, and only one non-university-sponsored co-op has ever been granted funds.

The conference was hosted by the student corporation at the Michigan campus which operates eleven houses. A second meeting in Chicago later in March will lay the groundwork for the new national organization.

# Classroom squeeze on, education grants short

TORONTO (CUP) — More Ontario students will get money from the government next year, but they'll also be crammed into larger classes.

Observers say these are the main results of the Ontario government's universities budget handed down Tuesday.

Government spokesmen said the increase would allow the universities to improve the quality of education.

But presidents of Ontario universities claim the opposite. They predict larger classes and a widening student-professor ratio. They also complain many special programs have been ignored by the budget.

#### MORE THAN LAST YEAR

The government has allocated \$209.3 million to operate the province's 140 provincially-assisted universities in 1968-69. This is 40 million more than last year's 169 million.

The grants will support an expected 82,000 students, up from current enrolment of 73,000.

Of an additional \$32 million earmarked for student assistance plans, \$26 million will go to the province of Ontario student awards program (POSAP), almost double the \$13.7 million set aside for POSAP last year.

The increases in operating grants are in the form of a bigger per-student grant to universities. Last year, universities got \$1,320 for each full-time student. The budget increased this basic unit to \$1,450.

The government two years ago adopted a system of formula financing to determine university grants. The grant is figured out by multiplying the number of students at the university by the basic per-student grant of \$1,450. The system also makes adjustments for differences in costs among faculties.

#### HIGHEST IN CANADA

The grants were announced Tuesday by Dr. Douglas Wright, chairman of the university affairs committee, an advisory body to the government.

# Students to vote on ed ombudsm

Education students can elect their own ombudsman next week.

The position was created by the new education council and will come before a general meeting of education students for ratification Thursday.

Education president-elect Gerry Olund said Monday the ombudsman will be chairman of the student-faculty liaison committee which airs student complaints.

"He will hear complaints from students and present them to the committee," Olund said

Nominations for the post close today at 1:30 p.m. and the election will be Wednesday

Olund also said applications for several education committee positions are now being accepted.

Applicants are sought for seminar rep, returning officer, special events rep, grad rep, night school rep, Ubyssey rep and intramurals rep—both men's and women's.

"The per-student grants are the highest in Canada," he said. Quebec's per-student grant unit is \$1,400. Ontario's is \$1,450.

Wright said the increases would improve the quality of education.

"While the increase in the per-student unit is 10 per cent, rising costs of living are only four to five per cent," he said. "Anything above the five per cent can be used for improvement."

But the committee of presidents of universities of Ontario Wednesday issued a press release disagreeing with this conclusion.

They claim the grants were not sufficient to maintain the already unsatisfactory student-faculty ratio. Faced with an anticipated 12 per cent enrolment increase, the committee says, the universities can't afford to hire additional professors.

This will mean larger classes for students and a resultant loss of contact between students and profs.

#### COMMITTEE COMPLAINED

The committee complained development of special programs will have to be curtailed.

Dr. H. G. Thode, president of McMaster University, said in a statement Wednesday it will be hard to maintain quality.

"It will be impossible to launch several new programs we had contemplated, let alone nourish other programs that have been started over the last two years," he said.

He said planned expansion of library holdings will have to be slowed down along with planned improvements in some doctoral programs.

University of Western Ontario president Carleton Williams also said there would be some academic cutbacks as a result of insufficient government grants.

## Ham, frog at trial

MONCTON (CUP) — The trial of the pig's head may be the first case in New Brunswick ever to be heard in French.

Two Universite de Moncton students, Jacques Bilise, 21, and Jacques Moreau, 22, both of Quebec province, face a charge of public mischief after they allegedly placed a box containing a 10-pound pig's head on the front porch of Moncton mayor Leonard Jones Feb. 15.

Their lawyer presented precedent which which would allow the case to be heard in French.

The same day New Brunswick's speech from the throne contained a promise from Louis Robichaud's Liberals to make both English and French the official languages of the province, following up a promise made at the constitutional conference.

New Brunswick's population is 40 per cent Acadian French.

## Courting session set

There will be a gathering this Saturday in front of the courthouse.

An anonymous caller notified The Ubyssey Thursday of the planned gathering.

He asked those interested to bring bag lunches and to refrain from shouting, littering the area or carrying placards.





# THE UBYSSEY

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. Proprietor, Ubyssey News Services (UNS). 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, loc. 24; sports, loc. 23; advertising, loc. 26. Telex 04-5224. Final winner Southam Trophy, awarded by Canadian University Press for general excellence. Co-winner Bracken Trophy for editorial writing.

"I do not mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy." - Samuel Butler

**MARCH 15, 1968** 

## Oiled students

Horror stories in university-oriented publications are not frequent. But one appearing in this month's Canadian University magazine, and reprinted in Thursday's Ubyssey, has definite overtones of Alfred Hitch-

In it, a York University staffer in effect calls for the introduction of a computer system to produce students. He compares the three industrial production areas of manufacturing, marketing and market (customers), to a university production involving faculty, administration, and students.

Programming courses, says the sonorous-toned author, would utilize the necessary role of students as consumers of knowledge.

Our reaction to this example of a warped mentality is extreme revulsion tinged with uttter disgust. The article, which at first one cannot believe is serious, is just one eruption on a national administration complexion increasingly blotched with too much oil. The oil, in this case, is squeezed by white-collar mechanics in the university hierarchy whose blinding concern is that the cogs of necessary bureaucracy mesh as smoothly

What makes their potentially helpful concern blinding is that it ignores the essence of a university people — and concentrates on statistics.

As a result, the stench of student alienation at most large universities is already overwhelming. By thwarting initiative with a myriad of rules, categorizing thinkers into stifling nooks, and urging spirit to become profit, the bureaucrats whose minds are ruled in columns are raping campus after campus with sharpened pencils. They forget that blood flows in the arteries of a university, not ink.

Students at campuses such as UBC are shaking off the oil, joining to evaporate the tendency to mechanize. But more should be airing their discontent, boiling over the resentment that builds up each year. And we urge sympathetic faculty members and administrators, to merge forces in the fight against creeping computerism.

# Sole brothers

Surprisingly, the cost of shoelaces has not increased yet. While price tags expand on such essentials as houses, yachts, cars, and apple pies, shoelaces take the same revered place in society as chocolate bars. As expectancy increases that some manufacturing heel will lace into shoe repairmen for not boosting the price of shoe laces, the harder the latter put their feet down. Likewise, chocolate makers are barred from upping candy costs by a retailers' sweetness that is never foiled.

There is little doubt that shoelaces and chocolate bars are the real hinges on which our economy should swing. Unfortunately, if it happened, even the mo firmed munchers would be fit to be tied. It's time capitalists saw eyelet to eyelet. — S.E.G.

	EDITOR:	Danny	Stoffman	
City			Stuart	Gray
News			Susan Gr	ansby
Mana	ging	M	urray Mcl	Millan
Photo			Kurt I	Hilger
Senio	r		Pat Hrus	howy
Sport	s		Mike J	essen
Wire			Norman G	idney
Page	Friday .	<b></b> .	Judy	Bing
Ass't.	City		Bon	i Lee

E

Each clutching a loaf and a fish, the anticipant subjects waited and waited. Some were feeling cross, but Ann Arky hit the nail on the head when she Arky hit the nail on the head when she suggested that the omnipotent one might be hammered. Later, to a burst of trumpets, He divined to come. Paul Knox danced a jig in a jigger, until he didn't have an ounce of energy left, while Mike Finlay stood on his noggin until he felt his scalp pull from resting on a scalpel.

Irving Fetish, meanwhile, let out a mean wail as he cavorted with assorted ostriches, who couldn't get into a flap. John Davies trundled in a wheel-

barrow laden with port, so as not to start bored, and ended up looking real sallow. "Him pale," mumbled the pornographic Dick Tracy, impaled on a toothpick. As his teeth fell out, by gum, if Steve Roper didn't pick a tooth up because he was filling gnawty. Archie Tecture tried to frame his words, but drew the line at a stiff sentence.

Steve Jackson clenched a polka-dot tie, before stepping into a puce spot-

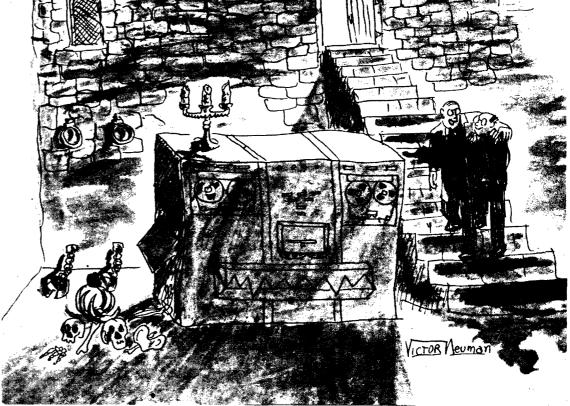
tie, before stepping into a puce spot-light with his spots light. From there

ight with his spots light. From there he superbly played the part of city orge, mostly since he was organized.

Leaping about, Fred Cawsey had a bout with a pseudo-polaroid while snapping polar boids. Also in the dank darkroom, Lawrence Woodd and Bob Brown walked in the wrong entrance Brown walked in the wrong entrance entranced and fell 187 feet into a date

John Twigg's dynamism was severe-

lv sapped in the jock shop, but he saw
the blight and won.
An editorial blorg meeting for all
will be held today at 8:30 a.m. followed
by another at noon at which godot
will have been waiting four hours. In
the gracker jacket the cracker jacket.



Nowadays, Jones, feeding information into computers is strictly passe.

# Student impact

By CAREY LINDE

The success of Senator Eugene McCarthy, a peace candidate, in the New Hampshire primary last Tuesday, has naturally caused a great political stir in North America and Europe

The most significant result is the credit being given to the youth and students who did the campaign work for McCarthy. This is a new event in North American politics. Jack Kennedy appealed to the young, but it was not the young who won him his primaries.

Europe, Latin and South America, Japan and Africa have had long histories of strong student participation in the vital affairs of the day. It may be premature, but it is to be hoped the youth are about to stand up and take their place in the political arena in North America, an event long overdue.

The Peace and Freedom Party in California is youthful, but it is merely the outward manifestation of a segment of youth that has always been involved. McCarthy's followers are more from the ranks of regular university and high school students. It is this group that has the power to effect society — if it would only exert that power.

On this campus, students will have an op-

portunity to participate in civic elections in Vancouver next fall. The present city council, largely made up of bible-packing grandfathers, is headed by a mayor with little imagination. We must support those candidates who favor lifting the restrictions on housing that hinder students. We must support the mayoralty candidate who, as head of the police commission, will declare an end to the war on the youth of this city, and who will seriously try to react to problems as they really are, not as his paranoiac pensioner's mind thinks they are. As citizens first (students second), we are obliged to involve ourselves directly in the democratic process.

If Bennett's baloneypackers continue to line their purses at the expense of the education of our brothers, sisters, and children, we must set our sights on removing that philistine gang from office. And we can do it, as outrageous and contemptuous as it may seem to the students on this campus who have been taught to accept things as they are.

I hope this summer that we will all appraise our role in society and the world, and return next fall with a conviction to begin acting, rather than continuing to stay in our role of being acted upon.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Root for grass . . .

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Do you smoke grass?

If you do or want to, consider the following: In B.C. today, the minimum sentence for possession is six months and the maximum is seven years. Many students who smoke grass do not realize the conequipmes of a conviction With a criminal record, you may be prevented from entering a profession; you may also be rejected for citizenship by a foreign government.

Some of the unfortunate students arrested for possession have the idea that they can stand up in court and say: "Your Honor, do you realize that a great many people find marajuana much more enjoyable and in other ways better than alcohol?" They can expect the reply: "The court informs the accused that he is guilty under section 4 (2) of the Narcotic Control Act. Sentence is six months definite."

If students do not like this law, it is up to them to pressure Ottawa to change the law.

At any rate, they should at least be aware of the legal and economic consequences of it.

SAMUEL SCHICK.

## And dig spuds

Editor, The Ubyssey:

recruitment and training meeting of the Vancouver Regiment of the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) in the fields behind Brock on Sunday, St. Patrick's Day at noon. Please bring shovels for spud digging. ANDY McCONKEY

## Reactionary

Editor, The Ubyssey:

It is indeed gratifying to hear a reactionary politician calling for students to examine our so-called democratic society, especially on such a vital topic as the British monarchy (which reigns because it is the will of British subjects, including Canadians.) I had hoped that Mr. Kierans would dis-

cuss such democratic institutions as the free enterprise system which permits Americans, Britons, and an almost non-existent percentage of Canadians to control 98 per cent of our nations capital. However I personally believe that the in-Just a brief note to remind fluence of this minority could all true Irishmen and sons successfully disuade Mr. Kierthereof, that there will be a ans from encouraging students to examine this aspect of the Canadian society. A democracy in the classical sense refers to rule by the majority, with rights to the minority - not the election of professional politicians by apolitical citizens. Redistribution of wealth into the hands of the majority is important, and more desirable than creating more wealth to fall into the hands of the minority.

> To again mention the monarchy, the British Communist Party has always considered retaining of the Queen completely desirable. There are more important problems to deal with than eliminating a powerles class.

B. McLELLAN arts 2

SEE PF2

# 1984 is only sixteen years away

#### By ARNOLD SABA

Our society contains a great untapped potential for totalitarianism. We have passed so many laws in the pursuit of freedom that almost everything is against the law if you look into it.

In theory, a free society is one in which people are free to pursue their own interests, and in which laws are designed to enlarge and protect freedom, not restrict it.

But many of our laws are restrictive of liberty to the point of erasing some of man's basic human rights. It is against the law in Canada to wander without a home, like a gypsy, illegal not to work in order to pursue some ideal, or to take drugs if one chooses. A common phrase calls these things crimes without victims.

Our society is sure that it knows all the answers: that life is to work, propogate, and die, all within a framework of respectable behaviour and a certain etiquette.

Two weeks ago, the B.C. Legislature passed a law making it possible for a police officer to decide that a person is mentally disturbed, and to lock him up for seventy-two hours without charge. The law was designed to deal with genuine cases, but the possibility of its wider interpretation is obvious.

#### BUMOUE

Possibly a great many very sane people are locked up in mental hospitals at this moment. They have related not to our society as the ultimate reality, but to the larger, timeless reality, of life and society in the abstract. It is the same reality seen by early Christians, eastern mystics, the Romantic poets, and the hippies. Our society's thinking is limited.

Police states are aptly named. Worse than the oppression of the minority by the majority is an armed, powerful, vicious minority. Some of the more infamous and obvious examples are Hitler's Germany, Stalin's Russia, and Franco's Spaid; Greece, South Vietnam, and Haiti are also police states.

Several weeks ago, there was a rumour that the United States government had declared it treason to criticise the administration. While the rumour was false, its credibility stemmed from the fact that it is not much closer to dictatorship than the U.S. has already gone.

In North America as a whole, police action against ordinary citizens is becoming more frequent, flagrant, and violent. In Vancouver's recent "drug swoop", a communal house with eleven

MARCH 15, 1968

on the cover:

cheerful, lighthearted

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lithograph of the Police

Scobie were arrested loiter-

ing without intent in the

Judy Bing and Stephen

State.

💥 again.

Lois Hornby's tradition of

sleeping occupants was invaded by the police, who beat up several people and destroyed furniture and valuables in search of drugs. They found none.

Also in Vancouver, police arrested sixteen "hippies" who were sitting around the courthouse fountain, on a charge of loitering, while about two hundred conventionally dressed people in the same area were ignored. The police later admitted it was part of a campaign to stamp out hippies.

#### RITIIAI.

In San Francisco, the police staged an unprovoked raid on the Haight-Ashbury area, in which they chased pedestrians with cars, beat up women, clubbed bystanders, and sprayed tear gas on a whole theatre full of innocent people. Two of these events never made it into the mass press. The image of our society is flawed somewhere.

According to The Realist, the government of the United States is repairing the detention camps it used for Japanese citizens in World War II, and the FBI has a plan ready to be implemented "overnight", which would yield an arrest of twelve thousand people, with an additional four hundred thousand to be gathered later.

Police states exist for their own sake, and arise when a society is divided and confused .The citizens' beliefs are malleable, because they want something definite to believe in — a definite enemy.

The purge is a community ritual when "undesirables" are eliminated to keep the order clean, to keep the machine of society running. This is how Hitler rose to power, in the chaos which followed the first world war. Stalin was a dictator just after a tremendous social revolution in Russia.

#### PURSUIT

Today our whole western society is tremendously confused. Besides the current problems of race riots, pollution, and slums, the whole basis of society is in question. The United States has risen to be the wealthiest nation in the world, making great technological strides and creating an unparalled standard of living, and Canada has been dragged along. Yet most people are not "satisfied". They do not communicate with their fellows, join in solving on common problems, but rather stay shut up in their spheres of work and survival in a hostile society.

What really freaks them out is that their children do not work in the right way either. The generation gap is wider today than ever before. The standards with which the parents grew up are obsolete in this advanced age, and their children have naturally absorbed different life styles. The parents cannot change; it is too late for psychological adjustment. But the children, in rejecting obsolete standards, are returning to more relevant matters, which are, in an age of affluence, the pursuit of truth, perfection, and the appreciation of life.

## DECADENCE

What many people see as decadence, the blooming of complete artistic expression and strange styles among the younger people, may be just the opposite. There are numerous examples of great societies which have had periods similar to ours just before the final clap of doom. Therefore, says the analogy, we are headed for a fall. How so?

Is it that this way of life leads to a fall? Or is it that as soon as any society can afford the luxury to do these things, certain factions in it previously able to vent their hostile energies only through work and war, now must turn this agression toward their own society? It certainly is not the nonconformists, the "decadent" people leading us to doom. They don't have the power or the bombs.

The dropouts are becoming a majority. Yet the governments do not represent them, nor does the popular press. The press represents the established business interests, and as liberal as it tries to be, it cannot escape its origins. The people of North America can't believe their press anymore, nor their government. Every day one can see events in the underground press that never appear in the mass press.

#### RESPECTABLE DISSENT

Even though the factions in the country are beginning to polarize into two hostile groups, America is still basically a reasonable country. Large numbers of people are committed to pulling out of Vietnam and settling the home situation, and many of these people are "respectable" men in high positions. But we must not believe that this common ground between all war dissenters extends to all other issues as well. For although some war dissenters may come to see the basic phoniness of their society, through their current association with dissident

DROPPING OUT

Society is not working for the people today, and perhaps what Marshal McLuhan predicted is beginning to occur. He foresaw many top men leaving their positions — in effect, dropping out. McNamara, Pearson have already done so.

This creates a dangerous situation. With many people leaving their positions in society, or alienated from it, the fanatic few are left with the power to mold those who are confused and malleable.

Now is the time of mass paranoia, as the right, the left and the unaffiliated, suspect plots and dangers from various creeping menaces. And it is becoming hard to pursue one's own interests, if they are outside the sphere of the workings of our society, with the fear that at any moment that society is going to do harm to you. This is why so many people are involved in social protest, instead of "inner revolution."

Even the least involved are planning their own activities. There is



elements, most of them are still establishment-minded. And hippies will not rejoin The Great Society when the war is over, either.

In both our countries, the problem still remains. There are several attitudes held by people committed to social revolution. One is violent revolution, with bombs, front lines, and the works. Unfortunately this course of action would likely precipitate a reign of terror, or an even worse police state. In a sense, it would be just a change of the party in power, and just as ineffectual in creating genuine social change.

It would be based on serving the system, and would be completely rational and hard-working, which is unnecessary today. Any type of rational system will get our society nowhere, because now we have time to be irrational, free, and individualistic.

Another possible method of changing society is more evolutionary. It is through "confrontation", which means setting up situations which demand solutions, in the hopes of setting new precedents. This has evolved from the third type of change, mostly because of its notable lack of success in dealing with the older generation. It is internal revolution; the conversion of people to peaceful, contented individuals through example, love and, philosophy.

supposed to be a giant congress of Yippies (?) in Chicago this summer, at the time of the giant Democratic convention. They are for the most part going to play music, dance, be freaks, etc., but their aim is to provoke confrontation, toward the purpose of god knows what.

The worst spectre seem to be mind control, the 1984 syndrome, the ultimate police state, when the "officials" control not only every movement, but every thought as well

Perhaps a little comfort is the thought that every invention, social change, movement and change of fashion for the last million years has brought cries of doom for the human race, predicting the end of man's noble spirit of independence.

The primary reasons for the police state are the will to power in some people, and the desire to align with power among others, to reap certain physical or psychological rewards. Even if, by some unlikely apocolypse, America should become a land of Yippies, we would still have to consider the powers in other nations. So, deeming it slightly unlikely that the whole world should be converted (people have tried that), the most we can hope for is to keep our own countries in order, without expecting perfection.

Those who want perfection of any sort will always have to seek it within.

Page Friday office. Kurt
Hilger photographed and
fingerprinted them. Bert
Hill organized mass demonstrations in Lillooet,
Cloverdale, and Prince
George. Eventually, Andrew Horvat bailed them
out, but not before they
had accused Arnold Same

of police brutality. Reilly

**Burke** has jumped parole

**-**.....

# Streetcar to critics' playpen

By KEITH FRASER

When the Playhouse theatre established Stage 2 earlier this year as a workhouse for pretty well unknown plays, it did so out of deference to the critics. While this courteous manoeuvre offered a kind of off Broadway in capsule dose, it served two purposes: 1) enabled local critics to retain their jobs by supplying drama which they could proudly predict would either sink or swim, thereby earning the esteem of the editors; 2) enabled the Playhouse to float along with established plays upon which the critics could comfortably impose superficial opinions without editorial backlash. I am glad to report that the new order had provided splendid opportunities for cursory appraisal, at least for this critic: I disliked The Beaux' Stratagem because it wasn't funny enough, and I admired Philadelphia Here I Come! because it was.

For Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire however, I thought a more penetrating criticism would be suitable; something fresh about this classic which ran 855 performances on Broadway twenty years ago. So I scrounged out the notebook (since published) of the director preparing for that first production, and found that Elia Kazan had said it all. In an auora of expectancy he had penetrated the character of Blanche DuBois in exciting fashion, and had acquired a virtual strangle-hold upon the styling and symbolism of this drama set into the humidity of New Orleans.

Understandably I was disappointed. I mean what could a bloody student critic say that would top Elia Kazan? I though about taking a week off to come up with something original—maybe find a copy of the play and count the number of lies Blanche tells; or how many times Stanley Kowalski feels like swatting his wife.

Essentially this drama revolves about the aging Blanche who visits her married sister and comes into contact with Stanley, the Polish husband who represents everything that is repugnant to her. Her sensitivities are those of the deep south, anachronistic in modern society, especially in the tenement life of New Orleans. In the local production Frances Hyland gives a moving performance of this victim of a perverted marriage. She and director Joy Coghill appear to work well together: there is a butterfly fragility about Miss Hyland that enables the audience to warm progressively to her predicament.

In contrast, August Schellenberg displays a bestial level



— schiffer photo

### Frances Hyland and August Schellenberg.

which is both fascinating and repulsive. His interpretation is strong, possibly too strong for one who presumably possessed some manners as a former military officer. His wife Stella receives quite adequate treatment from Patricia Gage. Dan MacDonald who plays Mitch — Blanche's suitor before he discovers her nympholeptic past — also renders a steady and at times delightful portrait.

Although audience appreciation on opening night was rather tepid, Streetcar will probably generate more excitement during its run. While the critics will have had their chances to derail it if they dare, I suspect that the scissors won't really be wielded with any authority until the next opening of Stage 2, the critics' playpen.

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# A telepathic interview with the greatest Ma of them all

By PETER LINCOLN

That did it. The imposter that The Ubyssey interviewed this week so upset my soul that I immediately had a telepathic interview with the greatest mom of them all (outside Hickory Holler and Madonna Barker), the real ma, the late Ma Rainey, often called by many the queen of the blues (some pull for Liberace but that's another column).

pf: I think I'll start right off with a question and then we'll just let it carry us the rest of the way. With all the turmoil in your country over the war in Vietnam; the dissenters like Fulbright; the accusations against President Johnson and so on; with all this controversy, you must surely have some feelings about the war. If so, what are they?

Ma Rainey: Well, sonny, I don't really know too much about this war, but you're right. I'm interested in war. War is part of my business. It's the blues. It's also General Motors' business but their bag is the greens. Like I said I don't know too much about the war except that speaking as a coloured person — as you can see I'm a very dark white — if I had to pick between Lyndon Johnson's Khe Sanh or William Fulbright's Arkansas I'd be out getting a fitting for a green beret right now.

pf: You mentioned the blues and it reminds me that you are first of all an entertainer. Now lately there's been a trend for entertainers to enter politics and there's been much criticism of this. How would you justify, for instance, an entertainer, specifically a blues singer having any right to speak out on politics compared to, say, a small town newspaper editor? I mean do you think a blues singer deserves to take over an alleged music column and state her views on politics?

Ma Rainey: The news in the blues. pf: Well, what then do you mean by the blues?

Ma Rainey: The blues is different things to different people, like Arkansas and Vietnam. It's hell everywhere to someone. One man's meat is too often another man's. The blues can be sad like George Wallace watching Dr. H. Rap Brown operating on his wife or it can be happy like Stokely Carmichael watching Dr. H. Rap Brown operating on Wallace's wife

pf: Then you think the blues is a philosophy akin to the intrinsic existentialism of the human individual as espoused by Camus, Sartre, and Baldwin, the paradoxes of joy and sorrow in what at best could be termed a quasinebulous existence?

Ma Rainey: You took the words right out of my mouth. I think you're getting to the nitty-gritty of the whole thing.

pf: Thanks, Ma. Another thing that people often associate with the blues

isn't good for young people. They also went on to say that there's plenty of time for it in life and that the young people who engage in it become useless in other fields. Do you have any comment on that?

Ma Rainey: Well, the first part about the blues being full of sex is wrong. It's just other things that don't have any that makes the blues look sexy. If I remember right it was one of your great bluesmen Little Austrian Sig Freud who said sex was everywhere. As for being a bad thing for young people I'll tell you I'd rather receive a bill from the hospital for my daughter than a receipt from Washington for my son. The only thing I can say to young people in this matter is to make love not babies.

pf: Thanks, Ma. I think we can end it on that note. All I have to say now is go see O.C. at the Marco Polo sometime between now and Pat Paulsen and take a listen to a few fairly new records — John Coltrane's last Expression and Mel Brown's Chicken Fat both on Impulse and Lou Donaldson's Alligator Boogaloo on Blue Note. Also start tuning in to CKLG-FM starting Saturday promising everything from the Fugs to Albert Ayler. By the way do you think there's any truth to the rumor that Wilson Pickett is putting out a record in tribute to the discoverer of the polio vaccine called "Salk it to me baby"?

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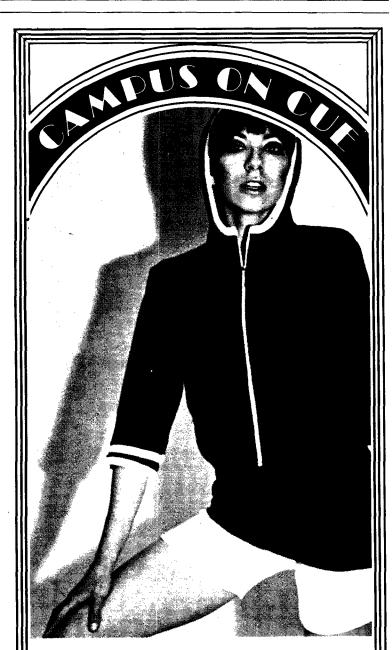
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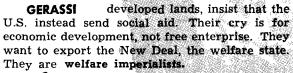
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# On welfare imperialism

Two weeks ago, John Gerassi spoke to the Cultural Oppression Conference at UBC on American imperialism in Latin America and Vietnam. This article prepared in co-operation with Stanford graduate student Steve Weissman appeared originally in The Minority of One and is an amplification of Gerassi's speech. Gerassi until recently was professor of International Relations at San Francisco State Col-

Of course, few Liberals support outright interventions. Most refuse to see themselves as supporters of imperialism. Some, who call themselves the sophisticated ones, accept the inevitability of a global "sphere of influence" dichotomy between the great powers. They refer to this inevitability as "the responsibility of power."

But even they are well-intentioned and, like all well-intentioned Americans, claim that some good can come out of the evil of imperialism. If only power is used wisely argue these Liberals and Social Democrats, the poor can still profit from our richness. Thus, they wage campaigns against the shipment of arms to under-



But it is precisely these liberal commitments, precisely this welfare imperialism which creates the setting, sets up the conditions, and generates the attitudes for old style military and economic imperialism. The best example is Vietnam, where, after the collapse of the French, the U.S. moved in not as a policeman but as a social worker. As John McDermott explained in The Nation (July 25, 1966):

The Americans had influenced the choice of Diem in the first place. They gave technical and dollar support to a revamping of the entire Vietnamese educational system from elementary schools through the university and technical institute level. This included both teacher training and the rewriting of textbooks. They gave technical assistance in revising the banking and currency system and in framing general economic and monetary policy. The United States Operations Mission (USOM—the AID Mission) undertook planning and dollar support for the reconstruction and development of the entire Vietnamese transportation and communications network—railroads, canals, highways, civil aviation, coastal transport, radio and television, and the telephone system. They assisted in planning and executing the various agricultural programs, including crop diversification, land reclamation, land reform, agricultural extension and mass peasant regroupment, (the Refugee Resettlement, Land Development, Agroville and later Strategic Hamlet Programs). Finally, they exerted extremely strong influence over the nation's two largest economic activities (exclusive of farming) -military operations and the import business.

Half a million U.S. soldiers have caused us to forget this earlier escalation. But military intervention was a natural follow-up. The U.S. aid apparatus had overwhelmed the Vietnamese government and destroyed its independence. American welfare imperialism had disrupted the Vietnamese economy, politics and culture. And the success — not the failure — of the U.S. development program set off such changes in Vietnamese society and institutions that the resulting social and political disorder overcame American efforts to establish stability. There was just no way for the peasantry to fit into the new U.S.-made society in Saigon. Hence from 1954 to 1961, while U.S. aid to Vietnam amounted to \$1,544,000, only \$42,000,000 (less than 3 per cent) went into rural projects (and at that, the figures include education and health from which the peasants did not really benefit).

The Vietnamese peasants, unable to partake in the high-consumption urban economy, became more and more isolated, more and more prone to reject the American way of life, hence more and more repressed. Thus, U.S. social democracy created an enemy out of a people who were generally unpolitical, uncommitted, and unsophisticated. What's more, the process was inevitable for even if America had wanted to help the peasantry, the mechanism for doing so simply didn't exist.

This is even truer in Latin America, where AID officials must work with and through an established U.S. presence - American corporations, totally and naturally geared to meet the demands of urban consumers. Under such conditions, U.S. Aid programs can only increase the gap between the urban consumer (including the so-called rising "middle sectors") and the poor, unintegrated campesinos, who generally make up the majority.

As that gap continues to widen, both American investors and U.S. AID expectantly focus more, for both profits and political showmanship, on visible returns. What has happened to public utilities is indicative. In Latin America, three North American firms - International Telephone and Telegraph, American and Foreign Power, and Brazilian Light, Power, and Traction companies - have long exercised a virtual monopoly over all public utilities. In recent years, however, profits have dwindled while political costs have risen. Highly visible, dependent upon politically determined rates, and in direct daily contact with ordinary people, the public utilities became a natural target for nationalists. As a result, the companies felt reluctant to invest money in new equipment and instead began to withdraw.

With the Alliance for Progress, this withdrawal was speeded up. The three companies ended up with over \$1 billion of Alliance funds investing much of it into higher paying sectors of the economy. In Argentina ,for example, AMFORP poured its sell-out wealth into consumer industry, in housing (with the Rockefellerowned IBEC), and in money-lending (at 18 per cent on 90 to 180 day notes). Meanwhile, their poorly equipped, overpriced, costly-to-operate facilities became the property of the local governments, turning them into symbols of the inefficiency of government involvement in the economy. Whereas, one of the industrial investments, the PASA Petroleum complex, which was made possible only through an Alliance for Progress "extended risk guarantee" loan by the Agency for International Development, became "the largest privately financed project in a developing country. It is important to the future of private enterprise in Argentina, and to the United States, that it not fail." (Hearings on Foreign Assistance, 1964).

It certainly is important to the U.S. — and to private enterprise in Argentina. But it is not important, on the contrary it is another form of subjugation, to the poor of Argentina. That project will increase the poverty of the population of such provinces as Salta and Tucuman. There, where the poor don't have cars or oil heaters or factories to work in, petroleum products are meaningless. The project itself will augment their isolation. Like the peasants of Vietnam, the disenfranchised sugar growers of Salta will learn to view the city, the bureaucrats, and eventually the Americans as their enemy. They will follow Che Guevara in revolution.

They will do so anyway because no social democratic or liberal government, no local oligarchy or local entrepreneur class can cope with the problems of the poor. Their profit-oriented or pay-as-you-go type of structure, no matter how well-meaning, does not embody the mechanism capable of dealing with lower classes. Rebellion therefore becomes natural. With the U.S. involved on the side of modernization, i.e., the establishment, the poor's fight necessarily becomes long and costly. Yet it all started with well-meaning liberals who wanted to help, who looked upon Food for Peace as altruistic, upon foundation help as generous, upon church group volunteers as dedicated, upon civic action programs as forward-looking, upon academic "objective" research programs as constructive.

In Vietnam it is now too late. If the U.S. agression there is to end, it will be only because the Vietnamese people will have forced the U.S. to gt out. Well-motivated Americans now oppose that agression. But it started in 1954. Such Americans should have opposed U.S. aid then. Instead, they tried to turn Diem into a nationalist. They campaigned for social measures. They argued for elections. They still argue for free elections. Such is the stuff from which empires are born.

# Escalation on the courthouse front

By BERT HILL

Page Friday War Correspondent

As the Vancouver War went into its second year, new offensives and counteroffensives were mounted. The action of the government side were at first unclear but informed observers could see the emerging pattern. "The Hippies are beginning a new infiltration following the winter months. Vancouver must prepare for the new offensive for this is a war for the hearts and minds of the people. We will hold the line."

Spokesmen for the Hippies, who reject this label as prejorative said, "The Free People have been harassed by middle class minds and social strictures for a year now. The lower middle classes may grumble but it is obvious that the heavy fire power of the establishment is now coming."

Spokesman for Free People's City Government (FPCG) point to the latest crackdown by RCMP drug squad as the opening offensive by the other side.

"Some places in the States the cops have stopped pushing their drug laws. In Vancouver they lay off university students. Obviously the pot laws are used as discriminatory penalties."

The next stage of the offensive in the opinion of the FPCG was signaled by the statement by the head of the Tourist Bureau. "Merilees isn't just worried about beautiful clean (anti-hippy) cities for the tourists. He is the running dog of the Vancouver power structure and has been for years. It isn't surprising the Bay cracked down following his statements."

The Hudson Bay store has lately got in the practice of continually washing its windows which discourages FPCG guerrillas from camping on the streets around the store.

"We have been waiting for a signal from the other side but all we get is a barrage of hippies. We are reviewing our program from A to Z but all we get is herds of these guerrillas harrassing our people and depriving them of their \$1.49 freedoms.'

FPCG officials do not see it this way at all. "When the pacification program of the Bay broke down over the latest offensive we dispatched our prime minister Stan Persky to negotiate."

This meeting at top levels resulted in a satisfactory settlement for the FPCG and the

Bay. The FPCG moved their base to the public fountain of the court house and the Bay permitted the FPCG elements to enter the store.

"Obviously there was conflict in the government's ruling circles," says an FPCG spokesman. "How else can you explain the sudden offensive Saturday when 16 of our members were detained by the troops of the government?"

Government officials see it differently. "The FPCG was only buying time and waiting for the next infiltration from outside Vancouver. We will not negotiate with the FPCG as they are not the legitimate government of the Hip-

Government officials say they are waiting for word or peace signals from the ruler of the FPCG who they claim lives in San Francisco. They refused to disclose who the person was except that they had defined his identity through analysis of dispatches of the secret organ of the FPCG - The Underground and Liberation News Services.

"Our leader in the field, the police chief, states the war is being won and that the corner will soon be turned."

No one appears to know how heavy a Hippy offensive is expected. While the FPCG has begun to organize facilities to handle the new arrivals, most observers discredit the credibility of the columnist of the establishment newspaper on his prediction of a heavy invasion.

"Obviously this air cover over estimated the over-kill ratio," said the FPCG spokesman.

Government officials are privately concerned about the new focus of the war. One high placed official expressed shock and amazement at the lightning shift of the FPCG from the outlying areas of Fourth Avenue to the very heart of city commercial and government activity. "We interpret this as a defeat for the Hippies since they have had to give up their former power bases and concentrate their resources on the new front. They have obviously been rejected by the inhabitants of the Fourth Avenue area who have chosen their freedom that we have guaranteed to protect."

FPCG sources discredit this analysis.

"We in the FPCG say the government is lying when it says they want to protect and guarantee the freedom of the people. This is their colonial war and they want the young for their corporations and their consumer society."

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# Rough lessons at graduate school

By K. TOUGAS

No question about it, Mike Nichols' The Graduate is the most hilarious film to come around in a long time — not mild chuckles but side-splitting belly-laughs that send you crawling in the aisles wishing amongst howls of laughter that you hadn't had that dinner just before . . .

The problems begin with the return of a reserved and confused young man (Dustin Hoffman), graduate from an eastern status college, who is slightly nervous about the upper middle class milieu that he is thrust back into.

Nichols sees and develops the inherent comedy in basically ugly situations. His innocent and almost awkward hero with irritated superpolite brush-offs plows through his parents' typical gay parties, where everyone falsely offers "heartfelt congratulations and advice".

comes bumbling discovery.

Elaine in what becomes a up like his father. lyrical search through Berkeents who set up a "suitable marriage". Discovering this, the graduate, in a rapid tempo race-against-time, tries to stop the wedding . . . The final long shot revealing both humour and a realization that his unfortunate reality is ever-present.

pattern of life amongst its riotous role . . . Benjamin is then bluntly shallow puppets, wallowing first in hilarious reserved work that shaped a boyish 21 film!

panic, he later comes back in year old who makes some nervous curiosity which be- attempt at reflection but is swallowed, and acts blindly When the daughter of this and immaturely. As depicted woman (Katherine Ross) be- in the church scene, Bencomes a rival to her raging jamin is not some valiant jealous mother the result is hero, nor a Christ-image, but violent upheaval. As the in fact a fairly intelligent young man moves from first guy living like his fish besex with the mother to first hind a guard-all-invisiblelove with the daughter his shield. He may actively react passion becomes an obsest to his synthetic surroundings sion: he plaintively follows but chances are he will end

A few minor reservations ley. His marriage proposal is (shaky mood changes, an obthwarted by her violent par- vious fitting of the visuals to the lengths of the songs, the over-repetition of "Scarborough Fair" -- the 6th time is just . . . . ) are entirely compensated for by the vivacious and imaginative editing and by the uproarious humour behind the romantic furor that lies in Dustin Hoffman's perfect dead-pan delivery, in his movement and timing, The "message" is ever-pre- and most important, in the sent, for Nichols prods this believability he gives this

If you manage to pick seduced by the wife of his in false family relations, in- yourself up from the floor, father's business partner fidelity, violence, meaning stumble to the street and go (Anne Bancroft) - reacting less marriages: this frame- tell your friends about the

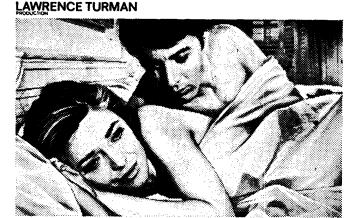
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# wages guerilla artfare

#### By REILLY BURKE

The chalky scrawl on a tar-paper wall across from the Ponderosa reads, "Graffiti is good". It's just a casual observation on the worth of a very much alive campus art form, but it reflects the almost universal delight evoked by these guerilla graphics.

The opportunity to write on a vacant piece of wall or pavement provides a platform for the little man to ventilate his frustrations or to publicly communicate what he thinks may be a vital message.

There is, of course, the familiar W.C. variety of wall writing which is usually short-lived due to the long reach of the Physical Plant scrubbing arm. This type of graffiti possesses a degree of vitality and resilience matched only by the Viet Cong, and continually regenerates itself much to the benefit of chaste little boys and girls, and the overcrowded facilities at Riverview.

The more aggressive artists take to the outdoors

with a modicum of stealth and quantities of paint, spray-bombs, brushes, and even rollers.

Jock-minded pencil pushers from that other bush institution arrive nocturnally in their wheezing customised Vauxhalls to stencil "SFU" on our lovely architect designed sidewalks. A safe statement, mind you, and one that causes very little consternation.

The red paint graphics of the "Fort Boys" are equally feeble. It's like a very famous person said to me one miserable rainy day — "So what?"

A little muck is moved, however, when the character assassins arrive and draw public attention to the peculiar bedroom antics and anatomical preferences of certain faculties as in the "Engineers Eat" type of expression.

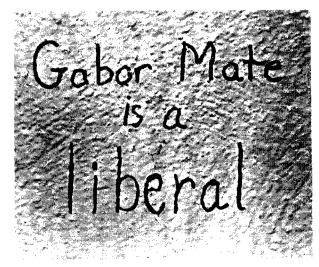
There is no doubt that some of the engineers do, but whether they do or not is of no great concern to most people. As a result, this kind of statement is similar to the W.C. variety in its negligible

Socially motivated activists provide us with a

more cerebral brand of mural literature, and the opportunity to vicariously enjoy some establishment tail-nulling

Unfortunately the best examples of revolutionary graffiti have been flushed down the toilet of history.

Two years ago the hoardings surrounding the emerging medical complex sprouted eight foot high



. . . a political indicator

letters demanding "LEGALIZE POT", which caused such strong repercussions that cracks appeared in the walls of the Seagram distilleries.

During construction of the education facility a number of aesthetically desperate individuals mounted ladders and wrote "UGLY UGLY UGLY" in enormous letters across the side of the building. It was a witty and incisive billboard editorial on the sad creations of the campus monument builders.

Perhaps if we had a disposable cardboard university instead of our super-rigid concrete Versailles we might see more of this ever changing but persistently lively art form. The kaleidoscopic potential of such a transient environment absolutely boggles my mind.



An organic folk art . .

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## Dead man had parsnip in bed

22-year-old gardener was probably under the influence of the hallucination drug LSD when he jumped naked through a window at his home and plunged 30 feet to his death, a coroner said

And when police searched his room they found a book on witchcraft, a case full of toads and a large parsnip in his bed, the St. Pancras inquest was told. The gardener, Clive Amor, of North Hill Avenue, Haringey, died as a result of a fractured skull.

His father, Mr. William Amor, told the coroner, Mr. Ian Milne, that Clive had been acting "very peculiarly."

He said he knew his son had been taking drugs, but did not know what type.

Adjourned

At about 5.30 a.m. on June 2 he took Clive a cup of tea. Then a few minutes later he heard a crash of glass. His son, he added, had seemed quite all right when he took him the tea. Told by the coroner that a case of toads had been found on a table by the bed, Mr. Amor said his son had had them for a long time.

Mr. Milne also mentioned that a book on witchcraft had been found in the room. Mr. Amor said he knew his son had the book, but didn't think he was really interested in witchcraft. Station Sergeant Eric Whelan told the inquest that in addition to the toads and the witchcraft book, he found "what I can only describe as a wery large parsnip," in the bed.

describe as a very large parsnip,

in the bad.

Pathologist Mr. N. Patel said he could find no evidence of barbiturate drugs or alcohol in the dead man's body. He said Amor had died from a contused brain due to the fractured skull. The coroner adjourned the case until July 5 for Mr. Patel to "try and recove: the end products of this LSD drug."

## Armless Man Flies

of dairy stock in Shropshire, 1809.

## Crunch coming

MOSCOW (UPI) - An unidentified elderly man haranguing a small crowd near Lenin's Tomb in Red Square began shouting at passersby about the situation in the Middle East.

All that could be understood from his largely unintelligible words was that he opposed the

Suddenly he exploded.

## SOLICITOR LOSES HIS APPEAL

At Parksville tne occasion was marked for some people, among them an RCMP officer, by a tremor which Comox armed services spokesman said could not possibly have been caused by their errant Voodoo and which seismologists said could not possibly have been caused by their earthquake.

Saanich seismologist Dr. W. G. Milne was left shaking his head in puzzlement

Editorial Artistic anarchy as an alternative to Hungarian musicians. Which do you prefer? Send answers now.

Horribly unfair

Of course, this is horribly unfair. We know that the West won't launch a total war of allout massacre if it can possibly

cattle or

ducks,

geese, accor

goats, turkeys, B.C. highways,

, je ,

mules, as

steaks

et



TO-DAY'S WEATHER



Assisin Gordon For You?

PARIS (UPI) - Felix Laurent decided Wednesday he could no longer stand the quality of programs on France's national television network so he took his set to the top of the Eiffel Tower and hurled it to the ground.

J. A. B. HAMILTON

A. One, Fancy, Firbrina, Firbrella, Roseberry, Pretty, Curly, Browney,

Yorkshire, Daisy, Rose Rosalina, Second, Standfast, K. Wouski, Broad Cap, Rosely, Helen, Fillbowl, Sexta, M. Broadface, Fillpan, Rosebud, Wisky, Doctress, Lovely Lass, Urah, Third, Rurorea, Cot

Lass, Rosamond, Rosella, Miss Key, Tertia, Furba.

A list of cows' names appeared in the advertisement of a set

Earnest, Curlpate, Jezebel, Judith, Bee, Gayless, Early, Secunda,

## **British Railway** Accidents

Tells the whole story of twentyseven of the great accidents of the present century. Illustrated 30s.



Terrible, at a brief ceremony

here Saturday.

tip tip

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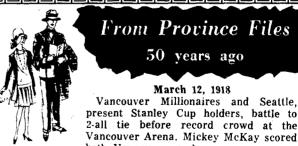
Come in and inspect our newlyrenovated shop—We now have more new equipment as well as a larger staff so we can continue to be the most efficient as well as the most economical V.W. repair shop in town.

(inquire about this week's front-end special)

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# Backside Letters

Editor, Page Friday:

A Russian film version of Hamlet which was presented three weeks ago at the Varsity ended, as I imagine do most versions of this play, in a funeral procession, the solemnity of which I am sure failed to leave none but the hard-hearted unmoved. Upon leaving the theatre short minutes later, I chanced to hear (as one does) a comment about "someone tripping in the funeral procession", a statement whose incredible triteness I leave the reader to affirm. Evidently this impotent witticism had issued from the lips of a particularly boorish Philistine. I turned around, fully expecting to see a tousle-haired, gum-snapping, freckled and besneakered twelve-year-old grinning at his comrade who, convulsed with hilarity, expressed their primordial satisfaction at the lad's insipid humor. Imagine then, if you will, my incredulity that the damning words had been uttered by none other than celebrated art nouveau critic - one Stephen Scobie! Well. If these words were created as an attempt at what some people might describe as "camp", then allow me to say only that the depths in which Ubyssey "culture" wallows is further below my helping reach than I had imagined. If however, they were spoken in a sincere effort to vocalize the majesty, and subtle eloquence of one of Shakespeare's greatest masterpieces, then . . . one can feel only pathos.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not demanding Mr. Scobie's resignation or even suggesting such an action (although at this point a proclamation of complete dissociation from The Ubyssey would of course, be the only right and honorable thing to do). I am simply expressing my astonishment, indignation and perhaps — yes — a trace of bitterness.

A disillusionment of this sort is always painful. I must urge all those who share these troubled times with me to remember that, even with the world about our knees, we must try, somehow, to continue.

DANNY SONNENSCHEIN arts 1

Ed. note: Our critic grovels in unrepentance.

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- —Mens' and women's quiet rooms, plus showers and lockers.
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Tickets: Fredric Wood Theatre Room 207 or 228-26

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FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

# Cello channels schmaltzy Strauss

By ANDREW HORVAT

The passion and vigour of twenty-two year old Jacqueline du Pre, British cellist, and the intensity of the Vancouver Symphony under Meredith Davies were out of place at the Queen Liz Sunday, March 3rd.

By that I do not mean to say that the predominantly elderly, grey haired, ladies at the concert were unable to appreciate the predominantly nineteenth century programe.

The absence of younger people, obviously for financial reasons, proved that at least in this instance, youth was not wasted on the young.

Miss du Pre was sensual; she commanded the Schummann concerto, and she stole the limelight in the Don Quixote. She was nervous, but when she played, all her energies were channelled into her cello, and her instrument became the voice of a melodramatic Schumann, and a schmaltzy Richard Strauss.

The orchestra was no less energetic in Daphnis and Chloe, certainly more moving than any recording could have been.

But why must the Vancouver Symphony constantly play the classics? Surely some symphonic music must have been written after the Great War! Why must Miss du Pre be a medium for the nineteenth century? Surely she is capable of rendering the music of her own times as well as, if not better than that of her great grandfather.

And even if it is the sound of the peerless masters that reverberates in that labyrinth-roofed Queen Liz, why must it terminate at the ear drums of tired business-men whose wives dragged them to the only Sunday afternoon social event in Vancouver?

Now that Vancouver has a Symphony Orchestra that can play the prerequisites, why not have it play three unit thesis courses?

But three to five dollars is too much to pay for a single performance of Jacqueline du Pre. Especially when the same outlay will buy a record of comparable value at a certain downtown discount record shop. The problem here is that a recording and a live performance just do not compare. A recording heard twice is simply a mechanical regurgitation, no matter how high the quality of that recording may be. A repeat performance by a live orchestra is never the same no matter how second rate that orchestra may be.

The matter concerning the price is one for Special Events to decide, and while Special Events (or the Faculty of Music for that matter) is at it, they could arrange some contemporary music, from Carl Orff onwards, to be played on campus. Another solution to the money question might be reduced rates, or free passes for next year's youthful programs.



# The odds and ends page

## Gov't dissolves building restrictions

Ontario government will soon drop the distinction between academic and non-academic

## Campus cop shoots man

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (CUP-CPS) — A campus policeman has been suspended after shooting a University of Maryland student in the leg for playing a prank.

Campus policeman Lenwood Holden, who shot Michael Foder, 19, while Foder was pulling down a bedsheet-banner from the first floor of a women's dorm, has been charged with assault to commit murder.

Lt. Henry Nebel of the campus force told the Maryland Diamondback, the campus paper, that Foder had fallen and broken his leg. But a bullet was later removed from Foder's leg at the school's infirmary.

Some witnesses to the incident said Holden yelled, "Stop or I'll shoot" before firing. Foder said he was so scared he just ran.

### Conservatives headed

Brian Prittie, arts 4, has been elected president of the UBC Conservative club, by acclamation.

Former campus socred president Ian Strachan, ed. 4, becomes first vice-president, and George Gibault, arts 1, is the new second vice-president.



McCUISH FORMAL WEAR Mon.-Sat. 9:00 to 5:30 2046 W. 41st 263-3610 university buildings when doling out capital grants.

This could mean student union buildings, theatres, athletic complexes, etc., will get a higher share of the costs of construction paid through government grants.

"There is every indication of a new policy being announced within a month or so," said James Bancroft, new director of the finance branch of the department of university af-

"And the distinction between class A and class B buildings will go by the board."

At present class A, academic buildings, receive government grants for 85 per cent of their cost. Class B, non-academic buildings, receive only 50 per cents grants.

"The former policy just wasn't providing, that well, the support that was necessary," Bancroft said.

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## Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

## DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Applications will be received up to March 16 for positions on the A.M.S. Discipline Committee .Submit applications to:

Box No. 65 A.M.S. Brock Hall

President, Law Students Association

#### Committee Members

Applications are now being received for Committee members for the following Joint AMS-Administration

Academic Symposium Committee Brock Art Committee Student Union Building Management Committee

Winter Sports Centre Management Committee Applications for the above positions must include a letter outlinng qualfications, reasons for applying, and, where applicable, a proposed program. Eligibility forms are available from the AMS Office, and must be completed by the Registrar's Office before making application by the Registrar's Office before making application. Letters of application and eligibility forms must be submitted to the secretary, Box 54, Brock Hall, by Noon,

All applicants are asked to attend the AMS Council Meeting March 19, 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Brock Hall.

## Committee Chairmen

Applications will be received up to Noon, March 19 for the positions of Chairman of the following AMS Stand-

> Canadian University Service Overseas Frosh Orientation High School Conference Committee Intramurals Committee Performing Arts Committee Speakers Committee Symposia Committee

World University Service

Applications for the above positions must include a letter outlining qualifications, reasons for applying, and a proposed program. Eligibility forms are available from the AMS Office and must be completed by the Registrar's Office before making application.

Letters of applications and eligibility forms must be submitted to the secretary, Box 54, Brock Hall, by Noon, March 19.

All applicants are asked to attend the AMS Council Meeting March 19, 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Brock Hall.

## **Finance Committee**

Interviews will be held during the week of March 18 to March 21 for appointment of members-at-large of Finance

Letters of application will be received by the Secretary of the A.M.S., Brock Hall, until noon, Tuesday, March 19,

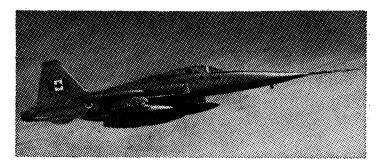
Letters should include qualifications, campus interests, and eligibility forms.

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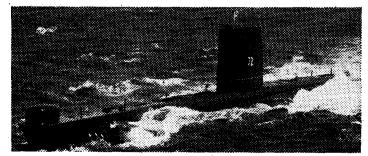
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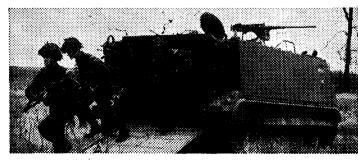
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## 'TWEEN CLASSES

## analyzed crisis

#### SOUTH EAST ASIA **PROJECT**

Dr. Mandel of the economics department on Laos?economic and political crisis today noon in Ang. 104.

#### **EDUCATION US**

Dean's forum, with guest speaker Bob Young, principal of Campbell River Secondary School, today, noon, ed. 100.

#### **ALLIANCE FRANCAISE**

General meeting for elections, today, noon, IH. Bring membership cards.

#### HELLENIC SOC

Greek Independence Day -Prof. J. Gaitanakis, school of architecture, speaks on The Celebration of an Idea, Monday, 7:30 p.m., IH. Refreshments and dancing afterwards.

## CANADIANS FOR NLF

Concert today, 8 p.m., York Theatre, 639 Commercial. Admission free.

DANCE CLUB Free party and competitions

## Campus-wide contest for aspiring photogs

Picture yourself in a photography contest.

Photosoc is sponsoring a sponsoring a campus-wide contest for staff and students.

Deadline for entries is March 15. More information is at the Photosoc office in Brock ext. 166 or Lass. 201.

at the lounge today, 8 p.m. All LSM

#### **GUEST LECTURER**

Prof. R. Morton Smith, dept. of East Asian Studies, University of Toronto speaks at noon today in Bu. 102 on Caste in India — Its Historical Origins and Development.

#### **NEWMAN CLUB**

Last mixer today, 9 p.m. — 1 a.m., St. Mark's lounge. Members, 50 cents, non-members, 75 cents.

#### PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Monday noon—all welcome to hear an overseas social worker, in Bu. 203. This is the last meeting.

#### COLLEGE LIFE

CAT-GIF — meet tonight at 9 a.m. at 6242 Yukon.

#### FINE ARTS GALLERY

Noon today --- Prof. Abraham Rogatnick, school of architecture, will conduct a tour of chairs exhibition.

#### **UBCSCC**

Garden path rally for members, Sunday, starting 9 a.m. from Queen Elizabeth park. Novices welcome.

#### GERMAN CLUB

Kommen sie und sehen sie einen wunderbaren Farb-film Afrika auf English. Dienstag, IH 402.

#### CHORAL SOCIETY

Return all music to clubroom, Brock ext. 360, anytime.

Christianity in the year 2000. Panel discussion Sunday with dinner at 6 p.m., Lutheran student center. Pre-fab man in the year 2000, Monday, noon in Bu. 104 with medical genetics prof. Dr. M. Carey.

#### **PHRATERES**

Important all-Phi meeting today noon Bu. 106. All members please attend.

#### COMPUTER CLUB

All members who wish to go on SFU field trip Thursday noon (March 21) please sign notice in computer hut.

#### Yawn!

POINT GREY, (Staff) More than 200 fire-breathing copy boys went threw up here early Thursday to protest the weird sleeping habits of the great white number one garbage-producer to be.

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Rates for larger ads on request.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone.

Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in advance. Publications Office, BROCK HALL, UNIV. OF B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

#### Dances 11 THE GRASS HARP LIGHT SHOW and dance, Sat., Mar. 16, 9:00 to

dance, Sat., Mar. 16, 9:00 Co. Brock, Girls \$1.00, Guys \$1.25, 1:00. Couples \$2.00.

LAST NEWMAN MIXER! FRIDAY March 15th at St. Mark's Lounge

LAST DANCE OF THE YEAR?— Hear and see the Grass Harp in action Sat., Mar. 16, 9:00 to 1:00— Brock—Girls, \$1.00—Guys, \$1.25— Couples, \$2.00.

#### Greetings

## Lost & Found 13

THE PUBLICATIONS OFFICE HAS three watches found on campus plus several glasses and 2 wedding rings. Owners should identify and

LOST: BLACK DIAMOND STONE from Man's Ring. Finder please call 224-1545

LOST: MATH TEXT (THOMAS) BE-tween Hennings and Grad Centre, after 7, 224-9711, Tom, Rm. 130, reward.

LOST: BLUE KIT BAG LAST FRI-day, hitchiking to 16th Burrard, phone 685-2578 or leave at Athletic Office, W.M. Gym.

#### Rides & Car Pools

#### Special Notices 15

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'DON'T PROCRASTINATE . . . SEE ad in this paper for the Foreign Student Reception Programme."

FATHER BAUER SPEAKS ON "THE Place of God in Society." Mon., March 18 in St. Marks Lounge at

PEN DOOR DROP-IN CENTRE — (Coffee house in Church cellar.) Every Friday night, 9-12 midnight, corner of 11th and Fir.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOW-ship execution on skull hill, Hubert Butcher, BU 100, March 18, 20 & 21 at 12:30.

EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC OF THE Grass Harp—Light Show and Dance Sat.—Brock—9:00 to 1:00.

ATTENTION COEDS — BE SAFE and confident in all situations. Parties, strange cars, automatic elevators, blind dates, dark streets. New pamphlet shows how to use shoes, purse, umbrella or plain psychology to handle jostless or attack. shoes, purse, umbrella or plain psychology to handle jostlers or attackers. The best of judo, karate and aiki-do plus a new chart of over 40 nerve centres and pressure points. Easy to read, easy to learn. Pamphlet plus chart only \$1.25. No C.O.D. Available now through Box 128, Station G, Montreal 18, P.Q.

## Travel Opportunities

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## **AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE**

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## **BUSINESS SERVICES**

## Miscellaneous

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## Scandals

SELLING YOUR TEXTBOOKS? TRY The Bookfinder. 4444 West 10th Ave. 228-8933.

BEEP BEEP — ROAD RUNNER cartoons, Wed., Mar. 20 noon, Aud. 50c. BEEP BEEP

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB — CHEESE tasting party (and all that that entails) Friday night, Cecil Green Park. After eight. (T.G.I.F. as usual 3:30-6:00.)

DANCE TO THE SCANDALOUS sounds of the Grass Harp — Light Show incl.—Sat.—Brock—9:00 to 1:00 —Girls, \$1.00—Guys, \$1.25—Couples,

DOUG AND TERESA: CONGRATS on 2 times 9 months; and only 18. Good God! The Group.

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SHORT NOTICE TYPING DURING the day; 25c page; phone Ruth, the day; RE 8-4410.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

#### Help Wanted-Female

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LIFEGUARD & SWIMMING IN-structor wanted. The Village of Lillooet requires the services of a Lillooet requires the services of a lifeguard & swimming instructor from May 15, 1968 to Sept. 1st, 1968. Salary range to \$500 per month, depending on qualifications. Interested persons please contact the undersigned before April 15, 1968, stating qualifications and salary expected. G. A. Wiley, Village Clerk, Box 610, Lillooet, B.C.

52

#### Help W'ted-Male or Female 53

#### INSTRUCTION

#### Instruction Wanted

WANTED NATIVE FRENCH speaker for conversation, 1 or 2 hrs. per week; W. Cohn (Sociology) 228-3830 or 263-6372.

## Tutoring

FIRST YEAR MATHEMATICS AND sciences other undergraduate subjects to fourth year. Canadian Tutorial Centre, 736-6923.

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EXPERIENCED TUTORING IN 1ST & 2nd year English, History, Math, Chemistry, French, and other languages. For appointment phone Mr. Huberman—B.A.-LLB.— Huberman Educational Inst., 2158 West 12th. Phone 732-5535 — 263-4808.

## MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OLD TOTEMS FOR SALE -1963, 1965 & 1966 issues 50c.

Campus Life's 25c. Publications Off., Brock Hall 357 S&W MAGNUM REVOLVER. New with many extras. Phone Phil 433-7668 after 6:30.

'NEW LINES AT THE DISCOUNT House' of tape-players, tape recorders, all sizes in transistor and electric radio's, watches, luggage, binoculars, jewelry and gift items; 1500 latest style ladies bathingsuits to choose from, wholesale prices on all merchandise. 3235 West Broadway. Phone 732-6811.

MALLORCAN SPANISH CLASSICAL guitar. Tone rated better than \$700 Gibson-Goya. \$115. 224-9017.

HAGSTROM - HAGSTROM - HAG-strom and other musical goodies. Mediterranean Guitar Shop — 228-8412 — 4347 West 10th Avenue.

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GET FIT-HUNDRED POUND BARcollars, \$10, phone Don 224-6975.

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SUMMER ACCOMMODATION IN Toronto from May 8 to Sept. 15. Single, double, and triple rooms as low as \$65.00 per month (meals included). For information and applications, write to Campus Co-op, 395 Huron Street, Toronto 5, tel. 921-3168. 921-3168.

WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS, near Village and meal services. 224-9662, \$40.00, 2250 Wesbrook Cresc,

## Room & Board

ROOM AND BOARD FOR FEMALE student, \$70.00 per month. Phone 266-0978 after 6:30 p.m.

#### Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

1 BDRM. APT., FURN., KERRIS. TO sublet May 1-Aug. 31, \$120 mo. Ph. 261-4487 after 6:30 p.m.

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As you are probably well aware of, this has been one of the poorest ski seasons we have had in years. This has been reflected both in the total number of people using facilities on local mountains and in the ski shop business.

Ski shop operators report a considerable drop in business

this year as compared to last and many shops have been left holding the bag with a backroom full of stock.

This could be beneficial to the skier since this merchandise must be put on sale. Thus you may be able to pick up a pair of \$150 skis for as little as \$100.

The biggest factor in determining whether or not it will be a good or bad year for skiing is of course the weather. Last year's record snowfall was caused by high precipitation coupled with a continual high freezing point elevation.

SIMONSEN This year it has rained about as much as it always does but the freezing point has stayed around 5,000 to 6,000 feet, resulting in a very small snowfall.

Late spring skiing may be very poor this year because of this chronic lack of snow. This condition was somewhat changed this week with Whistler receiving over 40 inches of new snow while the North Shore mountains got considerably less but enough to make them skiable again.

Manning Park continues to offer good skiing as does Mt. Baker, if you are lucky enough to pick a sunny day. Whistler will no doubt be the best and probably the only area that can still offer good skiing after exams.

## Wrestlers try out

Six UBC wrestlers will be trying for places on Canada's national team in the Canadian championships to be held in Edmonton this weekend.

The wrestlers, part of the 22man B.C. team, are Peter Rombough and Denny Boulton, 138 lbs.; Dave Gray, 154; Les Burguner and Bob Ormond, 171; and Chris Nemeth, 213.

The first three finishers in each division will be invited to the national training camp which will eventually decide Canada's team.

## Field hockey finals

UBC's field hockey teams will be playing their final league games of the season this Saturday.

The Birds play Pitt Meadows at 1:30 p.m. on Spencer Field. At the same time, same place the Scalps play Hawks "C" and at 3 p.m. the Scalps play North Shore "B".

The Tomahawks have two games at Pitt Meadows, the first at 1:30 p.m. against Pitt Meadows "C"; the second at 3 p.m. against Wasps.

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## **TERMS**

- (a) Free tuition plus pay while obtaining a degree either at a Service or Civilian University.
- (b) Your obligation is to serve in the Canadian Armed Forces for at least 4 years after obtaining a degree.

## **ELIGIBILITY**

- (a) Junior Matric and age 16-19 or, Senior Matric and age 16-20 (add one year to age limit for each year of university (completed) beyond Senior Matric).
- (b) Canadian Citizen, single and medically fit.

## **PROMOTION**

On obtaining a degree you would be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. In general, promotion opportunities in the Armed Forces are good but, as in civilian life, depend on the individual. The minimum rank expectation of a career officer with a university degree should be that of "MAJOR" for which rank the normal retirement age is 47 years.

## SERVICE BENEFITS

- (a) Medical and Dental Care.
- (b) 30 days leave each ye
- (c) Travel.
- (d) Retirement with a good pension at a relatively young age. For example, a Major retiring at age 47, and with 25 years of service, would receive a pension of approximately \$6400 per year.

## **COMMENTS**

The pay scale to the right is self-explanatory. While attending university you would be paid as an officer cadet, that is, \$187-\$192 per month. In addition to free tuition plus pay, you are provided with a uniform and with a book allowance of \$125 per year. Summer months are spent in Service training.

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> > 739 752 764 777

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, VISIT, WRITE OR PHONE



## Birds battle Columbus in crucial league game

UBC soccer Thunderbirds are putting all their money into their game against Columbus Sunday at 2 p.m. in Callister Park.

The big game will probably determine who will win the Pacific Coast soccer league championship because there are few clashes left in the 18-game schedule and the leaders are closely bunched.

It is the Birds' last league game while Victoria and Columbus have games in hand, but coach Joe John-

son doesn't appear worried. "If Columbus loses to us, which I expect

them to, then they will be two games behind with three to play and that is a difficult deficit to erase," said Johnson. "The team is eager to win, we want to prove that we are not up there by error."

UBC has a good chance of winning the game as it has played well lately.

Earlier in the season, UBC played to a **JOHNSON** 2-2 tie and a 1-0 loss to Columbus, but that was when the squad had scoring troubles

The Birds have other advantages going for them as well. They have the best goals average in the league, a talent which will be helpful as a tie-breaker.

There has been no decision yet on a protested game against Victoria Oaks, and this is good. In that game, the Birds were on the wrong end of several bad calls and the referee was purportedly not too consistent.

Johnson might come up with a few surprises in Sunday's game, just to confuse Columbus.

Fourth year defenceman Jim Berry could be moved up to forward to add scoring punch. He scored two goals last weekend and led the team to a seven goal second half against South Hill Luckies.

# Rugger men hoping to get Boot out of SFU squad

By JOHN TWIGG

The UBC rugby Thunderbirds will get a big boot out of Saturday's game against Simon Fraser University.

The game, which starts at 2:30 p.m. in Thunderbird Stadium, is for the Boot.

The Boot is the new trophy donated by last year's Thunderbird rugby team as a memento to now-retired coach Brian Whightman.

Apparently, near the end of the last season the players swiped Wightman's boots, and, knowing that he was going to retire, had them gilded and mounted. One boot was presented to Whightman and the other was set up as the trophy for the annual SFU-UBC

UBC should win the game as the second division team, the Braves, have already beaten SFU, but it was early in the season. The Clan has recently beaten UVic, while the Birds only tied UVic.

It is the Clan's big game of the year and they are going all out to win. There is widespread support on the SFU campus and there's a rumor that their pep band will attend the game.

UBC coach Donn Spence is planning to use an open style of rugby because this style has been more effective for the

Birds than a ball-control style. The open style also leads to more spectator enjoyment.

The game will be played under international rules which means there are 40 minute halves and no substitutions.

The rules may not help UBC because they have several injuries. Four first-stringers will not play and their positions will be taken by former

Center Dave Austin is expected to lead UBC as he has played well in recent games. He is one of the surest tacklers on the team and has started to add some tries to the Birds'

Spence is looking for a win,

especially after the disappointing southern tour. "We're going to break tradition and not choke against SFU," said Spence, as he

AUSTIN

smiled at coach Peter Mullins who was in the vicinity of the interview. "It will be one of UBC's last chances to prove our supremacy over SFU this year." It is also the Birds' last home game of the season.

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