—matt king, doug field photo

UBYSSEY STAFF, with last issue ready to warp the presses, retire to that drinking spot in SUB that we wouldn't tell you about all year, to replenish vital bodily fluids for their return to classes today after a seven-month absence. Brooding editors spurn suds to sulk over failures and fuck-ups of past year.

BoG to vote on Project Chile

By CHRIS GAINOR

UBC's board of governors will be asked next week to help stop a $350 million mine project in Chile, home of a brutal military dictatorship.

UBC owns 8,000 shares in Noranda Mines Ltd., which is planning the project in co-operation with a government-controlled corporation in Chile.

The board will be asked to support a move at Noranda's annual general meeting April 29 to block the development or at least question the reasoning behind it. The request is being made as part of the Project Chile campaign, designed to cut off Canadian investment in Chile.

Project Chile is backed by several Canadian churches, the Canadian Labor Congress, and numerous other groups.

Board member George Hermanson said Thursday he put the Noranda question on the agenda at a board finance committee meeting. Administration officials at the meeting said they are prepared to discuss the matter but would not comment on it, he said.

"The churches will ask UBC to send a representative to the Noranda annual general meeting or give their proxies to the churches," said Virginia Smith, a Project Chile organizer.

"Right now, we are not asking that the shares be disposed of, but rather to use pressure as a shareholder," said Greg Chisholm, another project organizer. "Other universities that we've talked to have shares in Noranda."

Chisholm said they include the University of Toronto, the University of Manitoba and the University of Saskatchewan. The churches involved in the project are also Noranda shareholders.

Smith said, "the object of this campaign is to stop investment in Chile until these violations of human rights stop."

Since the regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet took power Sept. 11 1973 in a bloody coup which overthrew the popularly elected president Salvador Allende, 100,000 people have been imprisoned and 30,000 have been killed. Thousands have gone into exile.

Hermanson said if the UBC board does not wish to grant one of the project's two requests he will ask that UBC join in asking for an explanation of the development at the Noranda meeting.

"I've been asked by the church to bring up these three questions, which I intend to do. We're not asking them to sell the shares. This

See page 27: BOARD

AMS must fork out $30,000

By STEVE HOWARD

Student court decided Wednesday the Alma Mater Society must make $30,000 available to the varsity outdoors club for the club's share in the Whistler ski cabin.

And former VOC treasurer Berni Claus said Thursday the club wants to build a new mountaineering hut with the money, but it has not yet decided on a location.

The VOC claimed $30,000 reimbursement for building the cabin, now operated by the ski club.

Claus said the club may take the case to the outside courts if the AMS does not abide by the student court decision. He said the club's lawyers are hopeful about the case.

But AMS external affairs officer Paul Sandhu said, "I don't think it's legally binding." It's the student court's opinion about the AMS constitution."

Sandhu said the student administrative commission was the plaintiff in student court. He said SAC asked the student court for an opinion and the opinion will be given to SAC to decide what to do about it.

Sandhu said the student court judges were originally split three-three about the decision.

The final vote was four to two for the VOC. Chief student court justice Fred Hansford was one of the two dissenting justices.

Sandhu said SAC will be shocked by the decision.

The student court decision allows the VOC to use $30,000 for capital projects in the next 10 years. After 10 years, the club will not be able to claim any of the money that is unspent.

If the VOC disbands within 10 years, all the money reverts to the AMS.

But the VOC will not control the money. It merely has access to it if it has spent its maximum yearly budget of $5,000.

The club can then use the money for capital projects which have been approved by the AMS. The AMS still will control VOC expenditures.

The student court decided the VOC will also receive most of the interest money earned by the $30,000 in the AMS bank account.

At any time during the next 10 years the VOC can withdraw money from the account by presenting the AMS director of finance with a sworn statement that the money will be used for a capital project.

All club property is the property of the AMS. The VOC and all other clubs on campus are subsidiary organizations of the AMS and have no legal status.

All club budgets must go through the AMS finance committee. All of the VOC's legal documents and titles have been in the name of the AMS.

VOC members built the Whistler cabin in 1965. The club claims to have spent $30,000 on materials and 40,000 man-hours of labor on the cabin.

Byron Olsen, architect of the Whistler cabin, has estimated its original value at $140,000 and its replacement value at $250,000.

The VOC says it has repaid the three $5,000 interest-free loans the AMS gave the club to help build the cabin. The club says the AMS should compensate it for the time and money it put into the cabin because the club no longer uses it.

The VOC gave up use of the cabin in 1974 after it found the area was turning into a centre for downhill skiing, not ski-mountaineering. The VOC says it could no longer afford to maintain the cabin and no longer wanted a base in the Whistler area.

The club claims the dispute started when the AMS tried to stop the VOC from selling the cabin to the ski club. The AMS claims it owns all club assets, so the VOC could not sell the cabin.

The VOC transferred its use of the cabin to the ski club on March 7. The club claims the AMS is breaking an historic agreement with the club because the club used

See page 2: AMS

Goodies inside

In this April Fool's Day issue we bring you our annual goon issue, this year a parody of the Provincial newspaper which starts on page 17.

An article about the Newfie side of Greenpeace appears on page 6. Co-editor Sue Vohanka interviewed researcher Robin Percival-Smith for more details on his male contraceptive project. Story starts on page 8.

And we have a topical and interesting feature on Zaire, which starts on page 12.

Sue Vohanka also summarizes this year at UBC, on page 24, while staffer Shane McCune tells you who worked on The Ubyssey this year, in the masthead, which starts in its usual place on page 4.

We also have features about Nazi war criminals (page 29) and the trilateral commission (page 33),

Apology

In an article in the Jan. 14 issue of The Ubyssey, there was an error in a quotation attributed to Basil Peters, student representative on the board of governors.

Peters was quoted as saying: "It wasn't a thing like going out and getting drunk one day; it was a five year personality problem." The inclusion of the word "personality" was incorrect, and the word is not properly attributable to Peters.

The Ubyssey apologizes both to Peters and Harold Livermore for any inconvenience or embarrassment created by this misquote, as the error was made in good faith. It was not the intention of Peters or The Ubyssey to reflect upon the personality or character of Livermore.

AMS opposes decision

From page 1

to sell its cabins and use the money to buy new ones.

AMS lawyer Michael Blanchflower has cited AMS minutes dating from the 1920's to try to prove that when a club abandons its assets, the assets remain for the future use of all AMS members.

In dissenting from the student court decision, chief justice Hansford said the AMS may refuse to transfer an asset or may divest the club of the asset if the club cannot maintain the asset or does now wish to maintain it. He said an asset is at no time the property of a club.

Hansford said the VOC was unable to maintain the Whistler cabin and this was why they wanted to transfer its use to the ski club. He said the AMS can transfer the cabin's use to the ski club without compensation to the VOC.

He said the VOC has no further right to the value of its contribution towards the cabin either by use of the cabin or by selling it.

At an earlier mid-March meeting the student court decided it had jurisdiction to deal with the VOC case. The ski club opposed the student court's involvement in the case.

Claus said the VOC has 200 members.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Recent wall posters that have appeared in the tiny island's capital city of Salsborg have revealed that the country has undergone a stupendous upheaval. Retired general of the armed forces, El Salvador Rotundo in a bloody coup has taken over control of the island.

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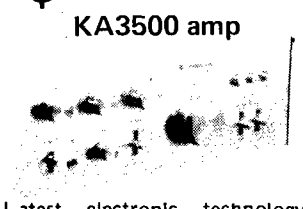
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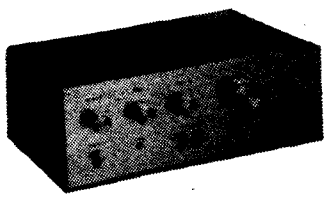
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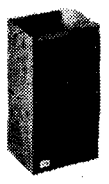
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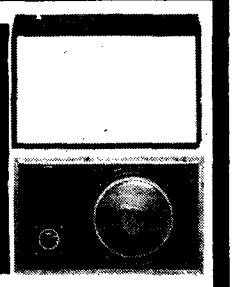
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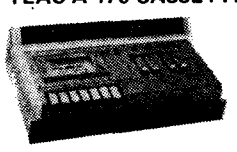
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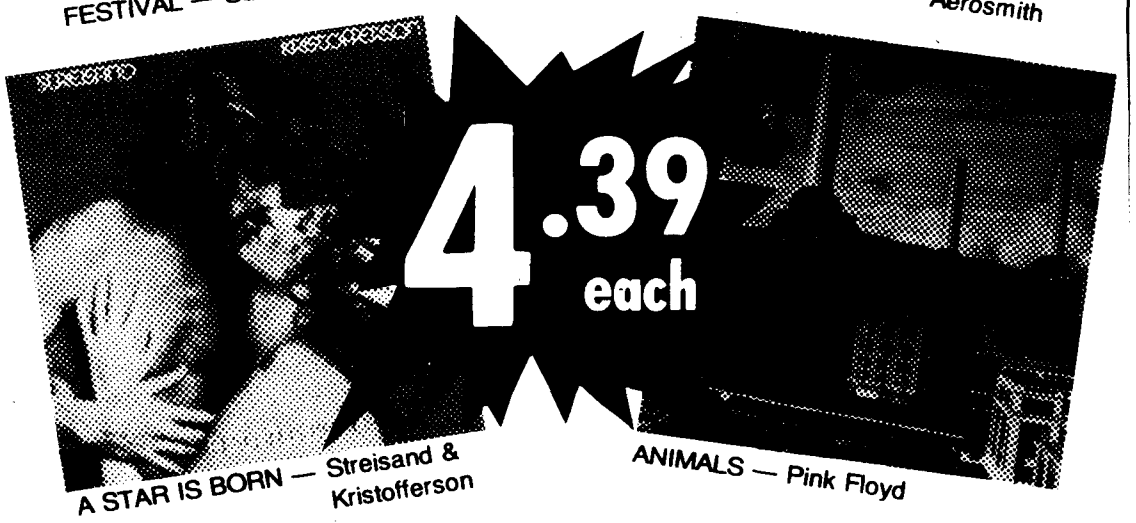
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Student aid reports more bucks

There is about $2 million left over in the 1976-77 provincial student aid budget, Universities Council of B.C. chairman William Armstrong said Thursday.

UBC student awards director Byron Hender said Thursday the surplus is the result of a lack of eligible applicants during the year.

He said many eligible students, especially those from the Interior of B.C. and those in their first year of post-secondary education, do not apply for aid because they do not know the program exists.

Hender said the government will use the surplus to provide increased student aid next year. He said increases in tuition fees and in the cost of living have made an increase in student aid necessary.

As a result, the average student will receive about 10 per cent more in financial assistance next year, said Hender.

But there are no plans to make any major changes in eligibility requirements, or any other aspect of the program, according to Hender.

Paul Sandhu, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, attacked the government's lack of progress in giving student aid to students who really need it.

"Some groups on campus are really being hit hard," he said. He cited the example of Gage lowrise residents who face a possible 17 per cent rent increase in September.

Sandhu also said the dependency clause is unjust. The dependency clause says students who have not worked for two years, or who have been students for less than four years, must report parental income when applying for student aid.

"The Universities Council recommended in its accessibility report that there should be no barriers to higher education, and the provincial government just isn't giving enough money to make that possible," he said.

Meanwhile, the council has formed a committee to study tuition fees, Armstrong said.

The committee is designed to follow up the council's recently released report on accessibility to universities and colleges. It will examine ways to remove financial barriers to higher education, particularly those which involve increased grants and loans.

"We will especially be looking at the dependency clause, since no one is happy with it," Armstrong said.

Hender does not expect a great rush of applications for next year, despite increasing costs to students. But he said if this should happen, and the fund is exhausted, the provincial government will provide more money.

Student aid applications are available at the student awards office in the administration building. Hender urges students to pick them up as soon as possible, because the sooner the applications are returned, the sooner they can be processed. He hopes there will be fewer delays this year in getting the money to students.

—matt king photo

EAGER TO WIN, young man on the right wasted no time in publicly announcing his imminent victory in puck-hunting contest. Behind him can be seen a relatively intelligent puck, which was probably easy to find, getting its point across.

Admin wants bookstore near SUB

By WILL WHEELER

The UBC administration is proposing to build a new $3 million bookstore.

The proposal is one of several which a senate committee is studying. Another proposal involves upgrading the present site. A new bookstore would be constructed at either the northwest or the southwest corner of SUB.

The committee anticipates profits from the existing bookstore will pay for a new one, because the university does not have the necessary funds for the project.

"We'll be studying the proposals," said Dave Jiles, Alma Mater Society director of services.

Both he and Moe Sihota, student board of governors representative, are unhappy that students might have to pay for the new facility.

Sihota doubts the proposal will be implemented. But, he said, the AMS will fight any attempts to build a new bookstore at the northwest corner of SUB, across from the main library.

In the spring of 1975, a plan to build a library data processing centre was thwarted by student protests.

Erich Vogt, UBC vice-president in charge of faculty and student affairs, said Thursday a new bookstore is very necessary.

"We have the most inadequate university bookstore in Canada."

Vogt said an expanded bookstore will make possible a broader range of services, such as the sale of books of general academic interest, as well as textbooks. He said that selling books of interest to the general public could make subsidization of textbooks possible.

And Vogt said textbook prices will not be increased to help pay for the new bookstore.

Asked what the chances are that the proposal for a new bookstore will be implemented, Vogt said: "I'm an optimist."

Senate set up the bookstore committee in response to bookstore manager John Hedgecock's report entitled The Bookstore for the 80s. Senate agreed unanimously that a new bookstore is needed.

AMS external affairs officer Paul Sandhu said he is incensed the administration is proposing a new building when students are facing severe economic restraint.

"The students are already paying for the pool," he said.

Sandhu is suspicious of any administration promises to keep book prices at their current levels.

"The situation is ridiculous," he said. "Look at the difference between the UBC bookstore and the downtown bookstores."

No profs hired for women's studies

By HEATHER WALKER

UBC still hasn't found replacement professors to teach the women's studies program, but administrators said Thursday they are confident the course will continue.

"I am hopeful it will carry on next year," arts dean Robert Will said.

"Last year (1977-78) the course was taught by only two faculty members, and I'd be most disappointed if we couldn't do as well or better this year."

This year the course was taught by anthropology professor Helga Jacobson and sociology professor Dorothy Smith. Smith resigned in March because of education cutbacks and administration neglect of the women's studies program.

Jacobson will be away from UBC on leave next year.

Will said new teachers for the course are chosen by departments involved in it.

The anthropology-sociology department and the pyschology department offer seminars in women's studies, he said. Professors teaching these seminars agree to teach women's studies 222, an interdisciplinary course, he said.

Will said the only women's studies course offered directly through the dean of arts office is women's studies 224, a course on women in literature. Dean of women Margaret Fulton taught the course this year, he said.

The anthro-soc department will replace Smith and Jacobson, he said, and the replacements will teach their courses.

Will said enrolment in the course was not as high as he would like to see it. Some women's studies seminars have only eight students he said. Will said he thinks seminars should have up to 20 students enrolled.

And, he said, faculty interest in the course is not high.

"There aren't as many faculty members interested as we would like," he said.

"We have no difficulty sorting out who should teach the course. There's never a surplus of people who seem interested."

But Will would not speculate on why faculty are not interested in the course.

Administration vice-president Erich Vogt said he and administration president Doug Kenny met last week with students from the women's centre to discuss the course.

"We said the program is supported strongly by the university," Vogt said.

"I expect a replacement will be found for Dorothy Smith and the program will continue with at least the same strength as last year," he said.

But, he said, the program needs support and input from students and faculty.

Vogt said Will would provide funding for publicity for the program if the women's studies committee would provide the publicity.

SRA still fighting increases

The student representative assembly will continue to fight tuition fee increases, external affairs officer Paul Sandhu said Thursday.

"We made a commitment to oppose increases, and we're going to stand by it," Sandhu said.

Sandhu, board of governors member Moe Sihota, Alma Mater Society president John DeMarco, and the Alumni Association will go to Victoria Tuesday to meet with the Social Credit, NDP, Liberal and Conservative caucuses.

They will discuss student aid and accessibility and post-secondary education financing, which will include tuition fee increases.

"I think this is going to be essentially futile with respect to getting more money," Sihota said. "The Universities Council has already written a letter to university president Doug Kenny saying that no additional funds are available from the government."

But, Sihota said, the student representatives will present their opinions on the current student aid package.

"I think there will be major changes in the student aid plans within the next few years," Sihota said.

Sandhu said although the SRA has no exact plans for the summer, it will meet with presidents of all undergraduate societies to reexamine plans for a fee boycott.

Sandhu said in an earlier meeting undergrad society presidents were in favor of a fee boycott if fees increased more than 10 per cent.

Sihota said the board will call for an efficiency study in the university's operation.

"We're trying to find out just how much money is wasted," Sihota said.

"I personally don't think academic department should be run in an industrial context. They're not pushing for production.

"It's things like physical plant, food services and housing that should be investigated. If we find that money is being wasted there, we will have a good case against tuition fee increases."

Farewell presents

As we leave you for another year, we'd like to slink off to the library with a few things we'd like to see next year.

UBC full of students next year. With high unemployment and higher tuition fees, this may be a tough one.

Students full of fire next year. With high unemployment and higher tuition fees, this shouldn't be a tough one.

The greening of Brent Tynan, or failing that, the retirement of Brent Tynan.

A student council, capable of providing leadership for students instead of divisive arguments and career-planning opportunities.

An open university, free of this year's orders from the top to clam up or ship out.

Fewer vice-presidents.

In Victoria, we'd like to see the numerous inquiry commissions left with nothing to investigate. In other words, we'd like to see the Socreds collecting unemployment insurance.

For Pat McGeer, we recommend a log cabin, with running water in a nearby creek. He should get back to the basics, too.

Bill Vander Zalm, for all the misery he's inflicted on B.C.'s underprivileged, deserves nothing less than a week with Ed McKitka.

For Jack Volrich, a full body tan.

Jimmy Carter needs a trip to South Korea, Argentina, Chile, the Philippines and Iran.

Pierre and Margaret require ringside assistance or a good divorce lawyer.

For Joe Clark, a separatist party in power in Alberta.

We wish for Canadian newspaper readers a week's holiday from stories which say that Rene Levesque is really serious about separatism.

For Idi Amin, a permanently fogged-in airport, just like his mind.

For big business, due process under law.

But there is one wish we hold more fondly than all the rest, and that's a full Ubyssey office next September.

THE UBYSSEY

APRIL 1, 1977

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Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

Colleen Eros was beginning to get very tired of standing by her sister on Davie Street, and of having nothing to do; once or twice she had peeped into the bag her sister was holding, but it had no bottles or pills in it, "and what is the use of a bag," thought Colleen, "without booze or drugs?"

So she was considering in her mind whether the pleasure of making a daisy-chain with Richard Currie, Liz Collins and Fred Vyse would be worth the trouble of persuading everyone to put their head together, when suddenly a Kathy Ford with pink eyes ran close by her.

"Oh dear! Oh dear! I shall be too late," Ford said, taking Ralph Maurer out of her pocket and glancing at him worriedly. Then Colleen started to her feet, for it flashed across her mind that hse had never before seen an editor in a woman's pocket, and she was too curious about what he was doing in there to notice she had fallen down a large hole under the hedge.

Down, down, down. She had just begun to dream she was talking to Frank Kuerbis (Frank was her pet mongoose) when suddenly, thump! thump! down she came on a bed of nails.

"Ooooh! That's nice," she said.

There seemed to be no use in waiting by the little, door, so she went back to the table. This time she found Charlie Micallef sitting there, and round his neck was a paper label, with the words 'EAT ME' beautifully printed on it in large letters.

But the wise little Colleen was not going to do do that in a hurry. "No, I'll look first," she said, "and see whether it's marked 'poison' or not."

And sure enough, it was, so she turned instead to a Joanna Moss labelled 'DRINK ME' and tried that.

"What a curious feeling!" said Colleen: "I must be shrinking like a Merrilee Robson." And so she was: she was now only 10 inches high, the right size for going through the little door into that lovely garden.

Verne McDonald and Colleen looked at each other for some time in silence: at last Verne took the hookah out of its mouth, and addressed her in a languid, sleepy voice:

"Repeat, 'You are old, Father Rushton'." Colleen folder her hands and began:

You are old, Father Rushton, young Dick Bale said,
And your liver has rotted away;
And yet you still drink 'till the bottle is dead —
Do you think, at your age, you should stay?

In my youth, Father Rushton replied to Dick Bale,
I feared it might injure my brain;
But now that I'm perfectly sure it's gone stale,
Why, I do it again and again.

Bruce Baugh grunted again, and Colleen looked very anxiously into its face to see what was the matter with it. There could be no doubt that it had a very turn-up nose, much more like a snout than a real nose.

So she set the little creature down, and felt quite relieved to see it trot away. "If it had grown up," she said to herself, "it would have made a dreadfully ugly child: but it makes raher a handsome pig, I think."

And she gegan thinking over other children she knew, such as Robert Jordan, Dave Wilkinson, and David Fraser, who might do very well as pigs, and was just saying to herself, "If one only knew the right way to change

See page 5

"Well, now we've seen it!"

Say yes to freedom

Next week, the board of governors will be given an opportunity to advance human rights — something it rarely gets to do.

The matter is not one of university financial policy, but the future of the people of Chile, who are currently living under one of the world's most repressive governments.

As part of its massive stock portfolio, UBC owns 8,000 shares of Noranda Mining Ltd., one of Canada's largest corporations. Noranda is contemplating a $350 million development in Chile.

A campaign drawing support from many groups, including major churches and the Canadian Labor Congress, is asking UBC to help stop the development.

We hope the board says yes to the request.

Since Gen. Augusto Pinochet's military junta took power in 1973 and began imposing its brutal rule over the people of Chile, investment has totalled only $240 million.

Another $350 million would be a major shot in the arm to the junta, and would certainly open the door to other such investments. Falconbridge Mines, for instance, is mulling over a proposed $500 million project in Chile.

Since taking power, the Pinochet junta has jailed 100,000 people, murdered 30,000 and forced thousands into exile.

Political parties — even the right-wing parties that welcomed the coup — are now banned.

Inflation has soared by more than 300 per cent and stood at 174 per cent last year. Wages and salaries now make up 38 per cent of the national product. They used to account for 63 per cent.

The people of Chile are clearly suffering under this fascist regime — even those who aren't dragged into jail and tortured, or those who don't "disappear." The only people who aren't suffering under the right-wing ravages are Chile's elite — and multinationals like Noranda.

It's well-known that the United States initiated its campaign of economic destruction against Marxist president Salvador Allende because big mining corporations were angry about being nationalized.

The fact that Allende was voted in by the people in democratic elections didn't bother them. Neither did the fact that the nationalization was supported by all of Chile's political parties — left, right and centre.

Copper is Chile's main export. It is vitally important to Chile's economy. Nationalizing the copper mines ended the flow of millions of dollars out of the country.

As soon as Allende was dead and Pinochet was in power, the multinational corporations were back, including Noranda.

The $375 million development can only be stopped if shareholders stand up and say "no." UBC is a shareholder with a $260,000 stake in Noranda.

Project Chile and board member George Hermanson will ask the board to send a representative to Noranda's annual general meeting at the end of the month. If that is not possible, they are asking that UBC give its proxy to the churches, who are also stockholders and have committed themselves to stop the investment in Chile.

A university is supposed to be an institution dedicated to the advancement of mankind through knowledge, an institution with at least the pretension of having ideals.

Therefore, a "yes" to Project Chile's request would merely be consistent with the ideals a university is supposed to be based on.

We are upset when someone is denied free speech here. We should be outraged when an entire nation is muzzled and most of its people forced to starve as its government sells away the country.

Canada, and UBC, shouldn't have a stake in totalitarianism.

Chris Welch, *Introduction to Chile.*

Letters

Senate members share concern on literacy standards

The letter of March 15, 1977 by Micheline Marier dealing with English standards deserves a response. As the writer states in her letter, UBC senate has decided that all students applying to first year from 1979 be required to demonstrate competence in the basic skills of English composition.

Micheline Marier referred to entrance examinations, but it should be pointed out that senate has not decided on the methods to be employed to determine this competence.

Micheline Marier's concern is a very valid one. She is worried that any admissions criteria involving English composition would penalize students whose primary language is not English. Students who have not lived in an English-speaking environment for a sufficient time to develop competence and fluency in the language would be handicapped.

I want to assure the author of the letter that the people dealing with this issue share her concern. We would like to resolve the difficulty in a way that would be of greatest service to the student. In fact the same senate meeting which decided to introduce some admission standards in English composition also provided for some exceptions.

Provisions will be made for those students who are deficient in English but have demonstrated outstanding ability in other academic fields. This provision will not resolve all the cases, but this much can be said to dispel the worst fears of Micheline Marier.

No student who has successfully completed grade 12 will be referred back to secondary school.

There will be a variety of remedial programs available on the campus. Some of those programs are still in process of development, but they will be fully operative by 1979.

One important resource which the author overlooked in her letter was the role of the community colleges in post-secondary education in British Columbia. Admittedly these colleges are a relatively new phenomenon in this province, but I think that every effort should be made to explore and utilize the facilities and the programs they are designed to make available.

Among a range of other valuable contributions, the colleges can develop and teach programs for students who are deficient in any discipline. The most beneficial place for students who are deficient in English might very well be a community college. At the same time the community colleges allow the student to continue his or her education so that entrance to UBC is possible after first or second year.

These are the range of opportunities available to the type of student described in Micheline Marier's letter. Attention is still being given to these issues and advice from any member of the university community would be given serious consideration.

Father Paul Burns
chairman, senate committee on english standards

Saxton leaves, CITR moves into new era

CITR will be going off FM cable today for the exam period and most of the month of May. CITR will be making adjustments to their cable equipment in preparation for summer broadcasting which will begin in early June. It will be the first time CITR has attempted summer broadcasting.

The move was prompted by the response of the Vancouver community to CITR cable broadcasting which has been going since February 24 at 89.5 on the FM cable dial. The frequency will, however, change some time before September to its originally assigned frequency of 95.9 on FM cable dial.

CITR's year was, of course, highlighted by the expansion to FM cable after many problems and delays caused by government organizations.

Other highlights included the expansion of the audience into the North and South Gage Towers at 650 on the AM dial, the coverage of Forest City Bowl featuring the Football Birds vs. Western in London, Ont., the home and away coverage of the Hockey Thunderbirds ending at the nationals in Edmonton; the success of CITR's discos around the campus including the Pit every Saturday night, and, the Star Trek promotion done in conjunction with CFUN radio.

CITR had many special programs and maintained a variety of music programming throughout the year.

Next school year brings a new executive. CITR will love this year's vice-president, Roger Ward, as its president; former chief engineer Darrell Noakes as vice-president, and John Plant will again hold the other elected office of business manager. Darrell Noakes recently beat out sports announcer Chris Elsen for the vice-president's position while the other positions were taken by acclamation.

This year ends an era for CITR with two-year president, Richard Saxton, graduating after establishing the station as a campus entity, initiating CITR's FM cable project and home and away hockey coverage.

Saxton says in addition to giving CITR its FM cable expansion, his play-by-play of more than 65 Thunderbird Hockey games over the last three years from the Winter Sports Centre and the prairies has highlighted his four years of involvement with CITR.

He says, "the campus radio station has undergone many changes in the last four years including the fight to survive two years ago, but now with FM cable reaching over 200,000 homes in Vancouver, participation and enthusiasm must increase. It's been an experience that I'll always value and never forget."

Roger Ward sees CITR as having a very bright future. "Now that we're FM cable, we're going to concentrate on getting new members and upgrading our programming," says Ward. As far as receiving funds to operate Ward says, "we are available to nearly 85 per cent of the students and, therefore, can justify receiving money from the AMS and, besides, we can't advertise on cable."

CITR is growing and eventually hopes to become an important service to campus life.

Richard Saxton
president, CITR

GOOD bye

Well, we got through the year without having anybody actually sue us.

Now, the question is, how many people ralphed?

Sue Vohanka
Ralph Maurer
retired 1

From page 4

them —" when she was a little startled to see — George Baugh sitting on the bough of a tree a few yards off.

"Cheshire Puss," she began, rather timidly, "What sort of people live about here?"

"In that direction," George said, waving its right paw round, "lives Steve Howard: and in that direction," waving the other paw, "lives a Matt King. Visit either you like; they're both mad."

So saying, George vanished quite slowly, beginning with its duffel bag, and ending with its grin, which remained some time after the rest of it had gone.

There was a table set out under a tree in front of the house, and Steve Howard and Matt King were having tea at it: Ted Davis was sitting between them, fast asleep, and the other two were using him as a cushion, and talking over his head. "Very uncomforable for Davis," thought Colleen: "only, as he's asleep, I suppose he doesn't mind."

"Have some beer," Steve Howard said, in an encouraging tone.

The Mogg Deryl sighed deeply, and drew the back of one flapper across his eyes. At last he recovered his voice, and, with tears running down his cheeks, "You may not have spent much time in a student newspaper office, so you can have no idea what a delightful thing The Ubyssey Quadrille is."

"It must be a very sordid dance," said Colleen timidly.

"Come, let's try the first figure," said the Mogg Deryl to Jane Hendricks. "Which shall sing?"

"Oh, you sing, said Hendricks, "I've forgotten the words."

So they began solemnly dancing round and round Colleen, while the Mogg Deryl sang this, very slowly and sadly:

'Will you type a little faster?' said Heather Walker to Mike Swan.
'There's a poofta right behind us, and it sure smells like Greg Strong.
See how eagerly John Lekich kicks Bill Tieleman in the spleen,
While Paul Vanderham and Judith Ince strangle Larry Green.'
Will you, won't you, will you, won't you find Maureen Lundell?
Will you, won't you tell Rob Little he can go to hell?

"It all came different!" the Mogg Deryl repeated thoughtfully. "I should like to hear her try and repeat something now. Tell her to begin."

"Stand up and repeat 'Tis the voice of Jon Stewart'," said Hendricks. So Colleen began:

"'Tis the voice of Jon Stewart; I heard him declare,
"All my photos are boring; they're photos of air.
When I treid to shoot Matt, all I got was his nose,
But that beats Doug Field, who takes movies of toes."

She's coming!" cried Sheila Burns. "I hear her footstep, thump, thump, along the corridor!"

Colleen looked round eagerly, and found that it was Sue Vohanka. "She's grown a good deal!" was her first remark. She had indeed; when Colleen first found her in the Lethe, she had been only three inches high — and here she was, higher than a kite!

"Where do you come from?" said Sue Vohanka. "And where are you going? Look up, take notes, and don't bury your lede all over the place."

Colleen attended to all these directions, and explained, as well as she could, that she had lost her by-line.

"I don't know what you mean by your by-line," said Vohanka. "All the by-lines about here belong to me — but why did you come out here at all?" she added in a kinder tone. "Buy me a drink while you're thinking what to say, it saves time."

"I only wanted to see what the office was like, your Majesty —"

"That's right," said Vohanka, patting her on the behind, which Colleen didn't like at all, "though, when you say 'office,' I've seen offices, compared with which you'd call this an abattoir."

"No, I shouldn't," said Colleen, surprised into contradicting her. "An office can't be an abattoir; that would be nonsense —"

"You may call it nonsense if you like," said Vohanka, "but I've

See page 34

Day care

Day care on the UBC campus is alive and well. In fact, this year University Kindercare Day Care Society celebrates its tenth year of continuous service to children of University students, faculty and staff.

Our youngest centre, Pentacare, which started in September of 1976, and which combines a program of day care and school kindergarten, brings the number of established and fully operative group day care centres to nine.

Traditionally, group day care at UBC has been of one type, namely the parent co-operative model. This has been very successful over the years, ensuring a high and consistent standard of child care. It has, however, also demanded a great deal of the parents' time and energy, which is difficult to give sometimes, especially if the student load is heavy for the staff work hours are long and inflexible.

There is always room for flexibility and sensitivity in organizations which are designed to meet the needs of people, and to try to meet this demand efforts are being made to broaden the scope of the centres.

Canada Goose, an under-three centre, has resolved to change its status to that of a Non-Co-operative, which will eliminate "duty-time" during the day, which is difficult for some parents to do, and which if it can't be done, effectively denies them the use of on-campus day care. After-school care in the Acadia Camp area has also been recently requested, and this need is in the process of being investigated.

You need day care and day care needs you; the whole system is mutually supportive. If you use the centres they will be able to continue to care for the children of the University community. With the end of term coming up, spaces will be available.

If you need care in the summer or the fall, or would like to know more about it, please contact the day care coordinator at 228-5343, or plan to visit the centres, we're all in the neighborhood of 2727 Acadia Road.

Kirstee Shoolbraid
day care coordinator

Senate byelection needed

With the resignation of Pam Willis from senate, the SRA now faces the question of how to fill the fifth seat on senate. The best method is a byelection in September. The last senate elections were vigorously contested by nine candidates with the first six getting well over 1,000 votes each.

The first five were elected with the sixth, myself, trailing by only 31 votes. Although the case can certainly be made that I should be appointed, a stronger case can be made for a byelection for the position in early September.

A student representative on senate should be responsible to the students as a whole and not only to the SRA. I am opposed to student appointees just as I am opposed to government appointees on decision-making bodies at UBC. The members of senate must represent the views of those who attend the university — students, staff, and faculty.

In this case, the vacancy must be filled by a student representing the interests of students. The only way to insure this is through a byelection run and controlled by the SRA, not by the registrar's office.

Over the spring, the fight against attacks on education has grown. The students of UBC need strong representatives who must have a mandate for action.

A byelection would provide a forum to discuss how to carry this fight forward and a mandate for further action against attacks on education.

It would be a step towards a democratic university which serves the needs of students as they see them, not as the administration sees them. Therefore, I urge that the SRA at its next meeting take a position against appointing someone to senate to replace Pam Willis, and instead hold a byelection in September.

Elaine Bernard
UBC Young Socialists

TV ruins students' minds

I want to warn the campus community of UBC that television turns students into spectators and it reduces the student's span of attention.

I am a victim of television's power, for when I was in primary school I watched TV at all possible time. This means that I was a TV spectator five hours a day and the rest of the time I had little initiative left to do things of my own.

Furthermore, I lost the capability to concentrate hard on something for a reasonable period of time because I was used to being spoon-fed by the actors of the TV series.

This is why I tend to stop trying to finish a commitment when it involves strenuous mental work.

The life of the TV world became very real to me when I was young. I tended to ignore my family life because I saw it as uninteresting compared to the televised family adventures. The TV had taken a place in my thinking at all times, for whenever I saw something I would relate it to what I saw on TV.

Thus, I do not concentrate as well in my lectures and classes as they require the student to concentrate for fifty consecutive minutes, whereas TV only requires a small portion of your attention and for a shorter time span.

Now I have realized how I have been manipulated by the drama on TV and how I have become hostile to circumstances that are crucial to my life but are omitted on TV. Furthermore, I strongly suggest that TV watchers at UBC reduce their TV viewing time this coming summer and dedicate themselves to more nourishing activities like travelling, sports or even reading this article till you think of something more ambitious to do.

Vic Leon
sciences I

Some people never learn

Now that us students are seeing The Ubyssey for the last time this year, I hope to Christ that it will be the last time that pathetic excuse for a logo that you have appears on this campus. I trust you'll spend the summer finding something that looks good (such as the old logo).

I'd also like to take this opportunity to congratulate the paper on the high quality of the photographs that have appeared in it this year. The photographers have done a truly excellent job, and I look forward to seeing their expertise again next year.

Doug Field
theatre 3

McTaco's

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COMPLETE McTaco's MEALS

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A combination dinner consisting of one Taco, one Frito Burrito, a crisp green salad, Chili and Mexi-Fries

$3.25

La Comida #2

An enchilada dinner consisting of two Beef Enchiladas, a crisp green salad, Refritos and Crustos

$3.50

McTaco's

Taco

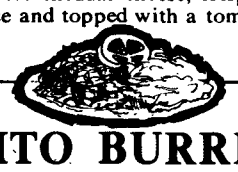
A crisp crunchy corn tortilla with delicately spiced lean ground beef, grated cheddar cheese, crisp lettuce and tomato **.75**

Taco Burger

A merging of the hamburger and Taco, delicately spiced lean ground beef on a bun with crisp lettuce and grated cheddar cheese with our own special sauce **$1.20**

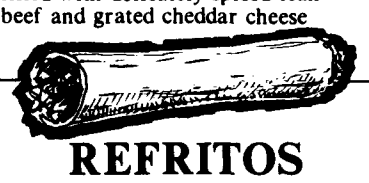
TOSTADO

An open-faced Taco with a crisp corn tortilla stacked high with Refritos, delicately spiced lean ground beef, a mound of grated cheddar cheese, crisp shredded lettuce and topped with a tomato **$1.30**



FRITO BURRITO

A crunchy, deep-fried meat roll made with a flour tortilla filled with delicately spiced lean ground beef and grated cheddar cheese **.90**



BLANITOS

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No. 2 A soft Meat Burrito with delicately spiced lean ground beef, grated cheddar cheese, crisp lettuce and sour cream wrapped in a flour tortilla and served oven hot **$1.35**

No. 3 A soft Meat Burrito with delicately spiced lean ground beef and grated cheddar cheese wrapped in a flour tortilla and smothered with Chili and more cheddar cheese **$1.95**

No. 4 A soft Combination Burrito with delicately spiced lean ground beef, Refried Beans and grated cheddar cheese wrapped in a flour tortilla and served oven hot **$ .99**

No. 5 A soft Bean Burrito filled with Refried Beans, grated cheddar cheese and wrapped in a flour tortilla, served oven hot **$ .85**

REFRITOS

Heaping bowl of steaming refried pinto beans topped with a melting mound of rich grated cheddar cheese **.80**

ENCHILADAS

No. 1 Beef Enchilada, a corn tortilla dipped in spicy sauce filled with delicately spiced lean ground beef and grated cheddar cheese and topped with more sauce and cheese **$1.40**

No. 2 Sour Cream Enchilada, a corn tortilla dipped in spicy sauce filled with a mixture of sour cream, onions and grated cheddar cheese, topped with more sauce and cheese **$1.40**

CHILI CON CARNE

Our own special recipe served with a crisp corn tortilla or crackers **.85**

Topped with a melting mound of cheddar cheese **.95**

MEXI-FRIES

Crisp bite-size potato gems with our own special seasoning **.50**

ENSALADA

A layer of delicately spiced lean ground beef heaped with rich grated cheddar cheese, crisp shredded lettuce and tomato **$1.25**

McTaco's DESSERTS

Crustos a basket of golden pastry tortilla chips covered with sugar and cinnamon **.45**

Empanada apple or cherry filled crisp pastry tortilla sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon **.50**

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Come home Greenpeacers, you're off base

By KEN DODD

The annual hunt for baby harp seals on ice floes off the coast of Newfoundland is over for 1977.

Again, the hunt by Norwegian and Canadian sealers was accompanied by a carnival-like protest by various anti-hunt protestors, including the Vancouver-based Greenpeace Foundation.

But as a long-time supporter of the organization's projects I hope Greenpeace will not be represented on the ice floes in 1978.

Ken Dodd is a former Ubyssey staffer and the 1977-78 Atlantic Region fieldworker for Canadian University Press.

When Greenpeacers bounced off aboard the seiner Phyllis Cormack on their David versus Goliath crusades against underground nuclear testing at Amchitka, I bought their buttons, attended rallies of support, paid my contribution and listened while Joni Mitchell and James Taylor headlined a Greenpeace benefit.

I bought more buttons, made more contributions, attended more benefits and argued in favor of Greenpeace causes countless times for countless hours as their nuclear protesting continued and their whale protesting began.

As a Vancouverite I was pleased that Greenpeace's actions were showing the world how everyday people can organize and be effective activists with a combination of confrontation and publicity.

On a personal level I was proud that my uncle John Cormack was centrally involved in Greenpeace as the skipper of the Phyllis Cormack, named after my aunt.

But you certainly won't catch me with an heart-appealing picture of a baby harp seal crying an artist's tear pinned to my chest.

Greenpeace has lost my support and I think the support of many of my fellow Amchitka and whale protestors.

Why have people like me jumped off the Greenpeace ship over this issue?

Because the organization has lost much credibility for several reasons. Also Greenpeace has changed. In my opinion, not for the better.

My support stopped in the wake of angry protest and policy of non co-operation toward would-be Greenpeace seal savers last year by the residents of St. Anthony, Nfld.

As I read accounts of the militant reaction of Newfoundlanders against Greenpeace — and especially of Greenpeace members obvious surprise at the resistance to their protest — I became shocked and disillusioned with Greenpeace.

I found it incredible that after soliciting several thousands of donated dollars in a massive publicity campaign to save these cute little seals from extinction, the Greenpeace protestors had obviously not given one whit of a thought to the effect stopping the hunt would have on the people of the northeastern Newfoundland coast.

This time the Greenpeace foe was not the French navy or the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission or the massive and mysterious Soviet whaling fleet.

Rather it was another endangered species. People in isolated Newfoundland outports eking out a living by fishing and hunting seals that the Greenpeace protestors would likely find very harsh.

Suddenly, instead of being the gritty, shaggy small bunch of underdogs, Greenpeace was placed in the heavy role not unlike that of the forces they had been gamely fighting over the years.

The Greenpeace protestors were the well-financed, well-equipped, unwelcome outside force.

Greenpeace begrudgingly started backing down in St. Anthony even though Greenpeace members present tried to make it appear that the Newfoundlanders had seen the light and come over to the Greenpeace side.

Greenpeace president Bob Hunter reported there had been a "communication problem" which resulted in Greenpeace members not realizing how their plans would hurt the Newfoundlanders and the Newfoundlanders not understanding why Greenpeace was present in St. Anthony.

Greenpeace agreed that the Norwegian sealers and the Canadian federal government were the villains of the piece, not the Newfoundland swilers (seal hunters).

A peace pact had been made with the Newfoundlanders, said Hunter. Greenpeacers would not interfere with the hunt of land-based Newfoundlanders. And the Newfoundlanders would actually help Greenpeace members protest the hunt.

However, come the hunt of March 1977, such co-operation was hardly apparent.

I found on a recent trip to the east that to even mention Greenpeace to a Newfoundlander is to invite an angry tirade about prima donna West Coast intellectuals who should be back minding troubles in their own back yard.

To understand the Newfoundlander's sentiment one need only reverse the scenario. What if, for instance, a group of Newfoundland protestors claimed Pacific cod stocks were nearing extinction despite evidence to the contrary by federal fisheries officials, provincial environmental officials and the fishermen's union?

I leave to your imagination the reaction if these Newfoundlanders persisted in their claims to the point of hiring boats and helicopters and harassing the cod fleets trying to make their catch.

"We will oppose the seal hunt by anyone who hunts seals," Greenpeace spokesman John Frizell was quoted in the March 4 edition of the Vancouver Sun. "The seals are an endangered species and it doesn't matter who kills them — each time there's one less seal."

Not surprisingly, Greenpeace chose not to headquarter in St. Anthony this time around.

Fueled by an international advertising campaign, ever-increasing donations and several new, famous and rich allies, Greenpeace members commuted to their confrontation this year from the village of Blanc Sablon, Quebec.

This year's protest confirms that Greenpeace and the anti-seal campaign have become the radical chic cause of the moment for jet-set types such as Brigitte Bardot and self-styled "conservationist" millionaires such as Franz Weber of Switzerland.

Trying to pin down an official Greenpeace attitude toward allies of questionable motives such as Weber and Bardot is difficult to say the least.

As it has grown to international prominence, Greenpeace has become a many-headed organization. Press statements from various Greenpeace spokespersons often conflict.

One spokesman criticizes federal fisheries minister Romeo LeBlanc for trying to mislead people to believe that Greenpeace's main objection to the Newfoundland seal hunt is on humanitarian grounds.

Whether killing baby seals with a club is humane or not is not the issue, retorts Paul Watson, 1977 co-ordinator of the anti-seal protest. Greenpeace's concern is that the seal population could face extinction if the present level of hunting continues.

Yet, when asked why Greenpeace is protesting the Newfoundland seal hunt and not Japanese, Alaskan and Russian hunts closer to home, Greenpeace spokesmen say the reason is that the method of killing is more humane in the Pacific hunts.

In any case, Greenpeace has always been a loosely-run organization. This stems from the group's counter-culture beginnings. Certainly the looseness and openness of Greenpeace has been an attraction and strength of the group compared, for instance, to the secretive operations of the Fredericton-based Brian Davies and his International Fund for Animal Welfare.

Such loose organization was not a liability as long as the organization was smaller. However, now that the organization has become an international giant, this laxity exposes contradictions within the Greenpeace organization.

Many veteran Greenpeacers heartily detest types like Weber and Bardot being connected — even tenuously — with the Greenpeace name.

On the other hand, Greenpeace's success has been heavily based on its ability to manipulate the media.

Having Bardot cuddling toy baby seals from Weber's toy factory while wearing Greenpeace anti-seal buttons certainly helps spread the Greenpeace name.

But what does it do for the professed ultimate Greenpeace cause of trying to encourage a new ethic of living with nature rather than trying to dominate it?

In the short run it may help bring a shutdown of the seal hunt off the Newfoundland coast.

Whether this will really have the effect of preventing the extinction of seals in the area depends on which sets of figures you care to believe.

The effect on the lives of Newfoundland's swilers and communities like St. Anthony can only be told by time.

In the long run I think that continuing to accept the apparent guiding principle that the more press coverage and the more supporters the better, will backfire on Greenpeace.

Many of Greenpeace's recent converts don't want to see the world order or the materialistic ethic changed. They'll jump from the Greenpeace helicopters as soon as the group's next cause champions something not quite as cute and cuddly as the baby harp seal.

And when the exodus of jet-setters and off-hour conservationists takes place, who will support Greenpeace?

Well, I certainly won't, and I doubt whether many others like me will either.

At least not until the leaders of Greenpeace bring the organization back under control and start stressing principles like they used to — even if the headlines in papers are smaller and less frequent.

Like the corner grocery store that became a multinational food empire that grew out of touch with its original customers, so Greenpeace is alienating many of its original supporters.

If Greenpeace wants to get them back, a good first step is for the organization to disassociate itself with the second-rate sideshow of movie stars and the idle rich that the Newfoundland hunt protest has become.

SAVE OUR SWILERS

SEALER . . . anti-seal protest protesters abound in Newfoundland

Contraceptive study not

By SUE VOHANKA

"I didn't get up one morning and decide that I was going to develop a male contraceptive."

Dr. Robin Percival-Smith, of UBC's department of obstetrics and gynecology, stops for a moment and chuckles.

But he's perfectly serious: "This is not a sudden passion I have all on my own to develop a male contraceptive. I'm working with people all over the world, I'm part of a pretty big group of people giving it very serious thought."

Percival-Smith, since October, 1975, has been working with the Geneva-based World Health Organization's human reproductive unit.

"The unit is funded by a number of countries, Canada being one of them, to do research in contraception that is not being done by companies and corporations," he says.

"They're filling in gaps. One of the gaps is control of male fertility," he says, adding that the unit's task force on male fertility has spent the last seven years researching a chemical male contraceptive.

"They're not going to repeat what companies are doing. It (the unit) will approach companies and ask what they are doing and ask for their assistance and help."

But, Percival-Smith adds, there are areas of research which companies simply aren't interested in doing because they can't see the research resulting in profits.

In terms of a chemical male contraceptive, he says, "they (companies) look at it straightforwardly — why bother? It is much easier to stop one egg than hundreds and hundreds of millions of sperm. The cyclical nature of the female reproductive system makes it easier to turn off.

"Why then does World Health want to get into male fertility?"

He explains that the success of the female birth control pill has been largely limited to North America, to a culture where it is acceptable and commonplace to take pills for a variety of reasons.

Elsewhere, he says, "there is an incredible fall off in acceptability of the pill. It's not acceptable to take pills in particular countries or groups of individuals. World Health looks at things not on a national basis — they see a need for an approach to male contraception.

"I think there is a political force that made them very aware of it, and that is the feminist movement," he says, adding that he agrees with feminists who ask why women should always have to assume responsibility for contraception.

Percival-Smith points out that men have practiced the oldest forms of contraception — coitus interruptus and condoms — and adds that vasectomies, the tying off of sperm tubes, has been going on in North America for a long time legally and an even longer time illegally.

The first work with chemical contraceptives for males didn't begin until the mid-1950s in North America, he says.

"The most promising drug then was used on volunteers in prisons. The drugs they used, unfortunately, although effective, had side effects in humans — they were incompatible with alcohol."

Since that time, researchers have looked for variations of those drugs which might lead to reversible male sterility, he says.

The most promising drug was used on volunteers in prisons

The WHO task force is now experimenting with three different drugs of two types, progestins and an anti-androgen, he says.

The first type, progestins, cause the pituitary gland to stop producing two hormones, LH and FSH. "These two hormones control production of sperm and the male hormone testosterone," says Percival-Smith.

He adds that researchers know that if they can use progestins to stop producing those hormones, they can stop sperm production.

"However, with progestin alone, you also stop production of the male hormone, testosterone, and interfere with male potency."

And, as Percival-Smith notes, an impotent male may well be sterile, but is also usually unloved by women.

"It is necessary to give with progestin the male hormone, to replace that which you destroyed, to maintain male potency."

He says the task force is working on another drug, named cyproterone, which works directly on the testicle rather than at the pituitary level as do progestins.

"In order that sperm are produced, it is essential that the cell that produces sperm has readily available a supply of testosterone. Cyproterone is an anti-testosterone that takes the place of testosterone at the cell and does not allow sperm to be produced at that cell."

Percival-Smith says another difference between cyproterone, an anti-androgen, and the progestins, is that anti-androgens work at the cell level without necessarily cutting down the testosterone level in the rest of the body, making it unnecessary to put extra testosterone into the body.

But all of that is basic theory. What doctors and researchers don't know yet are which drug will work most effectively as a male contraceptive, what dose of drug is necessary, what side effects, if any, the drugs will produce and whether or not they are toxic.

The WHO is just beginning a series of studies of the three drugs to try and discover the answers to those questions.

Percival-Smith says the WHO task force is studying two progestins — provera and delalutin.

We must be prepared to take some risks in the development

"These tests are designed to find doses of the drug which will work. We're looking for the lowest dose which will produce the effect we need.

"They've chosen these two drugs because they are already on the market for other purposes." He says the drugs have been used on women for a number of years, and in reasonable safety, to restore, maintain and regulate the cyclic function in non-pregnant women, and to treat pre-menstrual tension, endometrial cancer and uterine cancer.

Percival-Smith says the task force wants to carry out short term tests on humans to find a proper dose level and the most promising of the drugs.

In January, he had called for 24 volunteers to test varying doses of the drug provera.

"I was going to use three different doses as part of the dose-finding work as part of that co-operative study." Other dose studies are being carried out in India, Hong Kong, London, Berlin and Copenhagen.

"Obviously, World Health feels it would like to find a dose schedule that works."

After the short-term dose studies, researchers would then test for toxic side effects of the drugs on animals as required by law — seven years of tests on dogs, 10 years on primates.

But the task force plans, as far as tests of the drugs at UBC are concerned, have met a snag in the form of the federal government health protection branch.

Percival-Smith says he wrote to the branch when initial planning for the tests was going on, but received no reply. He wrote again, shortly before the call for UBC volunteers to take part in the tests, and just after calling for volunteers, received a letter questioning the WHO plans for the study.

The upshot, he says, is that branch officials will meet in late April with WHO officials to decide whether they can agree on how tests should be carried out.

"World Health has been asked to have a mechanism to review all research World Health wishes to do in Canada using a drug for a purpose for which the health protection branch has not yet approved its use," he says.

The snag is a complex one. Although the

—matt king photo

RON JOHNSON, COMMERCE 2 . . . smiles at prospect of no more condom mess.

Some men have developed breast changes . . . it's not common

just a 'sudden passion'

two progestins the task force wants to test are on the market in Canada, the branch has approved them only for use in treating women for specific reasons.

Before the branch will approve their use as a male contraceptive, says Percival-Smith, the branch wants the drugs to be tested on animals for toxicity. That's the procedure the WHO wants to follow — after it establishes in short-term tests on men how large a dose should be used.

"We have an uncertain law," adds Percival-Smith.

He explains that although manufacturers can only promote a drug for a purpose which the health protection branch has approved, as far as anyone knows, a physician can use a drug for any purpose he or she wishes, provided the patient is aware of the situation.

"As a physician, I have a right to use a drug any way I wish. But if I do that, then I'm on my own legally. If you are harmed in some way, I'm on my own. If I'm sued, you can't sue the company as well because the company has not encouraged me to do that."

He says if he hadn't written a second letter to the branch, the test studies at UBC would have been underway by now. "What I've done, in effect, is dig my own grave by letting them (the branch) know."

Percival-Smith says his main fear about the stalling is that "once again, we're going to end up doing the preliminary work in underdeveloped countries."

"We must be prepared to take some risks in the development of contraceptives," he adds.

And he points out that the risks don't appeal all that high for the short-term tests. "They would cost something like $2,000 per volunteer to complete — that's what is actually being spent to ensure the safety of the volunteers."

He says the WHO doesn't want to do all of its preliminary research in lesser developed countries. "I think there's a political reason for that, don't you? They feel they shouldn't do everything in an underdeveloped country."

Percival-Smith adds the rules are much more clearly defined for drugs which are not marketed for any use, such as cyproterone, which he also wanted to test.

"The guidelines were very real. I would have had to make a submission with a company. It's pretty hard to make a new drug submission unless you're a company. The company (which produces cyproterone) at that time was not interested in making a submission with me, so I had to drop that idea."

Does Percival-Smith think the laws need to change to allow more flexibility?

"I think what will happen is that people like myself will not be left dangling when we ask for their (health protection branch) advice," he says.

"I have an enormous sympathy with the health protection branch. They're not petty concerns. They have an important function in society."

Snags aside, the current task force test studies mark only the first phase of a lengthy process before a male contraceptive can be marketed.

"Suppose the combination of provera with testosterone was the best bet of all three approaches. Then they would start setting up animal toxicity studies in male animals.

"In most countries, as long as they are set up, further research can go on. I don't think it would be imcompatible with doing further research on slightly larger groups of men."

The drugs will be given by injection, he said.

"There are disadvantages to an oral testosterone. Also, progestins will not maintain steady levels within the bloodstream when given by mouth. When given by injection, we get much steadier blood levels."

Testing would continue on larger and larger groups of men, he says.

"Eventually, of course, one's got to come to the crunch — can we rely on it as a contraceptive? — and study pregnancy rates in couples."

And that question will create problems, Percival-Smith says. Although it is easy to determine whether a contraceptive used by a woman works, in any pregnancy the only sure fact is that half the genetic material of the fetus will be that of the woman, he says, adding that male jealousy will make it difficult to determine whether or not a male contraceptive actually works.

"I don't know how we can design a study. You can imagine the difficulty of actually proving a contraceptive effect."

Percival-Smith says drugs will have to be carefully studied for any possible side effects.

He says that from some preliminary experiments on men, the drugs can produce a slight weight gain.

"And some men have developed breast changes, a swelling in the breast tissue of the male, basically related to the female hormone. It's not common, but you have to tell people."

Another possibility is that an abnormal fetus could result if a man using one of the drugs was to impregnate a woman. "Those sperm that persist are different," he says, and would require, at least initially, that female partners continue using contraceptives.

People like myself will not be left dangling

Eventually, of course, one's got to come to the crunch

Another preliminary effect is that the return of fertility after the use of progestins is slow, says Percival-Smith, citing this as one reason why he called for volunteers between the ages of 30 and 40 who were considering vasectomy.

"The effect on cholesterol, liver, proteins and enzymes in the blood would all be very carefully studied, looking for any possible change," he says.

Doctors would also measure the size of the testicles of men using the drugs, he says. "If they're not producing sperm, if the volume would go down too far, that would raise a question. We'd be looking very carefully."

Percival-Smith says he expects at least another 10 years to pass before tests of a new male contraceptive could be completed and the drug could be available on the market.

"It takes a long time."

He says since he became involved with the task force project in October, 1975, he has been reading, studying and working with the task force and attending its meetings.

"To give you an idea, it took five days in Hong Kong to standardize a method of sperm counting so every centre would have a comparable sperm count that could be compared," he says.

The uniformity of standards will enable researchers in all parts of the world to put their results onto a single computer program at the task force's central computer in Seattle, he says.

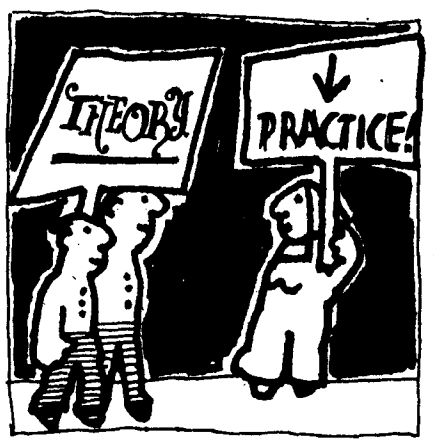
"I've learned a lot."

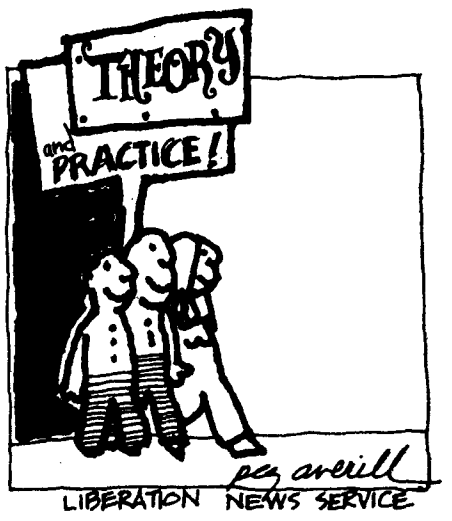
Percival-Smith says one frustrating thing about the project is the amount of time it is taking.

He says the WHO spent a year preparing the initial study, which UBC's ethics committee reviewed for an additional three months. The project plans then went back to the WHO, which had budget problems — the organization is funding the project at UBC for two years at a cost of $52,000.

"You add to it yet another big procedure in Ottawa, with the health protection branch — it's going to take such an awful long time.

"There has to be give and take on both sides," he concludes.





Fear and loathing at 24 Sussex

By VERNE McDONALD

It's come to the point where I open up my daily paper and can't decide which to go to first: The Virtue of Vera Valiant, or the ongoing story of Maggie Trudeau, Maggie Trudeau.

According to the latest reports, Pierre gave Maggie a black eye in a marital row that might cause the end of their marriage. It's an intriguing idea, full of possibilities.

Scene: a lakeside cottage. Maggie and Pierre dismiss the servants and stand not looking at each other in the center of the room.

Maggie: So what's the problem?

Pierre: What the hell do you mean, "what's the problem?" You're in the papers from Boniface to Berlin, baby, and it isn't just your pretty face.

Maggie: It isn't my fault!

Pierre: Couldn't you have told the slimy little muck-rakers where you were going and what you were doing? And clarified just who it was you were with, I might add.

Maggie: You don't believe me, do you?

Pierre? How do I know what to believe? I walk into the Commons john and read "Maggie's making Mick — Joe's making hay" on the wall, what am I supposed to think? All I know is that things aren't going very well.

Maggie: You think it's all me? Am I the one coming home so late with cigarette ashes all over me?

Pierre: You know damn well that I have to play along with him. He's got us by the short hairs . . .

Maggie: In more ways than one.

Pierre: Don't interrupt. If the country breaks up, what happens to all of Daddy's lovely money?

Maggie: Not to mention yours, you arrogant little Pepsi . . . (WHAP!)

She gets it right in the eye. Of course, the whole thing is impossible. That, however does not prevent the press from going around suggesting it.

It makes a great story. The country's caught up in a crisis over Quebec, and they're already setting the headlines: Quebecois PM to Separate from Anglais Wife.

This particular segment of Maggie Trudeau, Maggie Trudeau started off with some harmless stories about Margaret attending a Rolling Stones concert and part in Toronto. A frustrated fiction writer, faced with a lack of ideas to fend off a menacing deadline, invents the marvelous fantasy of Margaret Trudeau jetting off into the sunrise with Mick Jagger, whose gargantuan lips and tongue are already busy exploring and devouring the cocaine-numbed body of the First Minister's wife.

Rendered nerveless by some weird alcoholic brew that was recommended to him in the Press Club, he forgets to hit the "kill" button and his hallucination hits the wires with five bells and shouts of "Stop the presses!"

In the meantime, Jagger's colleague, Keith Richards, is busted for having an expensive taste for exotic pharmaceuticals, and the press is off and running.

Scene: the Rolling Stones dressing room. The Stones are drinking wine or coffee and smoking a lot, while nervous roadies answer the door.

Roadie: There's a woman outside, wants to see you.

Richards: Tell her to try the chauffeur (subdued laughter)

Roadie: It's the prime minister's wife, Mrs. Trudeau.

Jagger: Wow, this could be better than Princess Anne. Tell her to come on in.

Richards: Holy bleeding Christ! She's got fucking Mounties with her. Throw it in the coffee pot quick!

Mrs. Trudeau: You don't know how much I enjoyed your show. It's so marvelous to be here, to see you relax. Sit down, sit down, let's have some coffee and talk.

Jagger; I'll pass on the coffee, ma'am, but perhaps the gentlemen with you would like to sit and have a cup. We'll be right back as soon as we have our guitars loaded on the truck . . .

Later the press badger the Stones until they get the PR man to slip up and refer to Maggie as Jagger's "acquaintance of a couple nights."

This, though, was not enough to keep things interesting, and the black eye will be played out pretty soon, also. They're waiting for another break, such as Justin turning out to be retarded or Pierre coming down with a terminal social disease of some sort.

Usually, in a situation like this, someone checks the facts before splashing wild rumors all over the pages of newspapers. Now, however, the story has become ongoing, and each new fairy tale is a development which must be reported immediately.

Scene: a newspaper office. Two reporters are drinking coffee at their typewriters.

First: It's getting pretty weird. I could tell someone that I saw Margaret Trudeau leading Prince Andrew into a cloakroom at Rideau Hall and someone would believe me.

City Editor [walking into room]; What's that? She's done it again! You! **[points to second reporter]** I want sixteen inches on it by 11:30 **[He exits].**

Second reporter [already typing lead paragraph]: Okay, George,

See page 14: 24 SUSSEX

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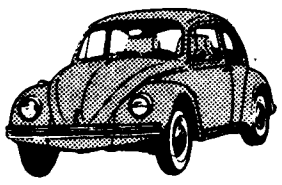

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A GOOD
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Cutbacks threaten sovereignty

By PETER BIRT
National Affairs Reporter
Canadian University Press

Funding cutbacks for university research is not one of those topics that puts you on the edge of your chair.

But it is one of those things that explain why Canada is in the kind of research slump it is, and why it should change.

In a report issued a year ago, the Royal Society of Canada warned prime minister Pierre Trudeau that "present government policies, if allowed to continue, will do damage to Canada's research and development capabilities that can only be reversed over a period of years." It continued by describing a situation that some people say already exists.

"An enfeebled R&D (research and development) will cause us to become even more dependent on our powerful neighbors. We shall have to contend with the erosion of our markets, our standard of living and ultimately our sovereignty."

Increase isn't

The government's most recent response to nagging from the university research community is to promise a 12 per cent funding increase to support research in universities and non-profit institutions. That will bring $181 million to those institutions. On the surface it would appear this increase of $20 million would help to turn the tide of the declining research establishment in Canada.

But in fact it does not.

As an example, the Medical Research Council, under its grants and scholarships program will also get a 12 per cent increase in funding over the 1976-77 level in the government estimates tabled for 1977-78. This $56.7 million granted is up from $50.8 million in 1976-77 and $47.4 million in 1975-76.

But according to recent testimony before the senate's special committee on science policy, the latest funding announcement will give agencies less in real dollars, considering the official inflation factor, than they received some years ago. Trying to convince the government that more isn't enough, and in fact can mean less, looked like it would be easier when Frank Maine joined the house of commons as a Liberal MP.

A former head of research and development for Fiberglass Canada with chemistry degrees from Queen's and Cambridge, Main said, "we are on the right track again" when the government announced grants for research funding. He said the money "will redress some of the inflation of the last year and tackle some of the losses due to previous years of inflation."

Maine said that industry research (as compared to university and government research) is the most important because it directly affects the standard of living and the gross national product.

There were also predictions that restricted university funding would lead to increased research by industry. That did not occur. Instead, university funding declined more rapidly than that of government or industry.

Industry profits

The effect of that decline has been evident in Canada's history. Multinational companies who do their research at their head offices outside Canada, use the resources outside Canada and enjoy the financial and academic benefits from it while Canadian dollars continue to support, through the company's profits in its branch plant, that very research.

It is often argued that in a time of rapid technological advancement the absence of a strong domestic research and development facility will hamper the growth potential of any country.

In the face of actual funding reductions for research, the universities have been forced, whether they question the possible drawbacks or not, to do increased contract research.

This contract work from both governments and industry is usually mission oriented, that is, it is pointed toward whatever goal or objective the sponsor tells the researcher to consider. Its purpose is not researcher-initiated or necessarily educationally rewarding. But it does pay the bills.

The constant debate between applied and basic research continues within the research community but indications of further ons on the ability of Canadian scientists to do what they obviously prefer, basic research, is causing the debate to take on some more dramatic and urgent tones.

One researcher said to the government committee on science policy "the method of establishing a more suitable balance should have been to hold the present level of basic research in real terms and increase the funds available for applied research by the private sector and by other appropriate research performers."

A bill now before parliament will restructure the various granting agencies of the federal government but not many people expect to see a large change in the amount of money to research. The Canadian Association of University Teacher's (CAUT) said they think the change in Bill C-26 will improve the funding councils, but according to CAUT that doesn't seem to be the real point of the bill.

Maine says that "at long last the university scientists have come down out of their ivory tower labs and started to shout and scream and do things like any other sector of society and at last they've been heard." He reinforced the stereotyped myths about the inaccessibility and implied isolation of the university research establishment. With a background in large industry it is not surprising that he accepts the government policy on funding which others are much more critical toward. He clearly has no qualms about aiding industrial research at the expense of those in the "ivory towers."

The remaining question, above and beyond the constant need for the universities to explain their work to the public and government, is the priority the present government gives for this research work, which clearly does not have a short term gain, political or otherwise.

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Zaire has 500 year history

By MURRAY WYNN

Zaire, often called the best friend of the western world in Africa, is under attack by guerrillas who fight by night, are not to be seen by day, neither inflict or suffer casualties, have set up a local administration in the captured area of (Katanga) Shaba province and are now handing out food to the native population, in an effort to gain their support.

Media reports coming out of the former Belgian Congo are confused, often conflicting, and diplomatic sources in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, can offer little enlightenment of the fighting occurring some 1,500 miles away. Military transports packed with foreign newsmen have not been allowed to take off due "bad weather in the landing area."

Wynn, a part-time student and forestry department employee, is an avid follower of world affairs. For this synopsis of the situation in Zaire, Wynn consulted almanacs, army manuals and history books.

The conflict is many sided: Cuba, Angola, the USSR, the U.S., and Belgium are countries which all have stakes in this high-priced international chess game. Zaire has always been a source of riches for exploiters. Copper and other minerals, diamonds, are the mainstay of the precarious economy, bolstered by U.S. foreign aid and huge loans from world banks.

But the history of exploitation goes back some 500 years, to the Portuguese expansion started by Prince Henry the Navigator (1394-1460). Henry established the world's first navigational school and planned the circumnavigation of Africa to establish direct trade connections with the Arab-controlled gold and slave markets in east Africa.

His pupils and captains skipped along the coast of Africa, and would eventually find their way to India, the Spice Islands, China and Japan. Admiral Diago Cao discovered the mouth of the Congo River in 1482. He returned tin 1485 and 1487 and made contact with the river tribes and the Kongo Kingdom.

Within a few years, expeditions into the interior established trading posts to seek out gold and ivory. Trade connections started between Europe and the Congo, but gold was not to be found.

The missionaries followed on the heels of the explorers and traders and soon tribal chieftains and kings became Christians. One such Christian, King Alfonso I, wanted to import the trappings of European culture into his kingdom. Gold was not abundant, so he paid with the one thing he had plenty of — subjects.

This was the start of the slave trade. Between the Portuguese who shipped the slaves to the New World colonies and the Arabs from the Middle East, 30 million people were removed from the Congo Kingdom over more than 350 years.

When trade was at its height, 50,000 annually survived the trip to the New World, and 70,000 annually survived the trip to Arabia and the Middle East. Many died.

During the early 1800s, the slave trade was stopped in the Western world, but the Arabs continued until 1900.

By this time, the European industrial revolution was demanding more and more raw resources and markets for goods. Explorers began leaving the coastal regions for the vast interior of the continent.

Scottish missionary, David Livingstone, began exploring central Africa in 1840, and brought the region to the attention of the world. His disappearance in the bush in 1869 prompted the New York Herald to sponsor Henry Morton Stanley to search for him. After 8 months, Stanley caught up with Livingstone and uttered those immemorial words "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

Stanley was then sponsored by a New York and a London paper to continue the explorations begun by Livingstone after his death. He began the descent of the Congo river from its sources and in a thousand days covered over 2,000 miles, reaching the Atlantic in 1877.

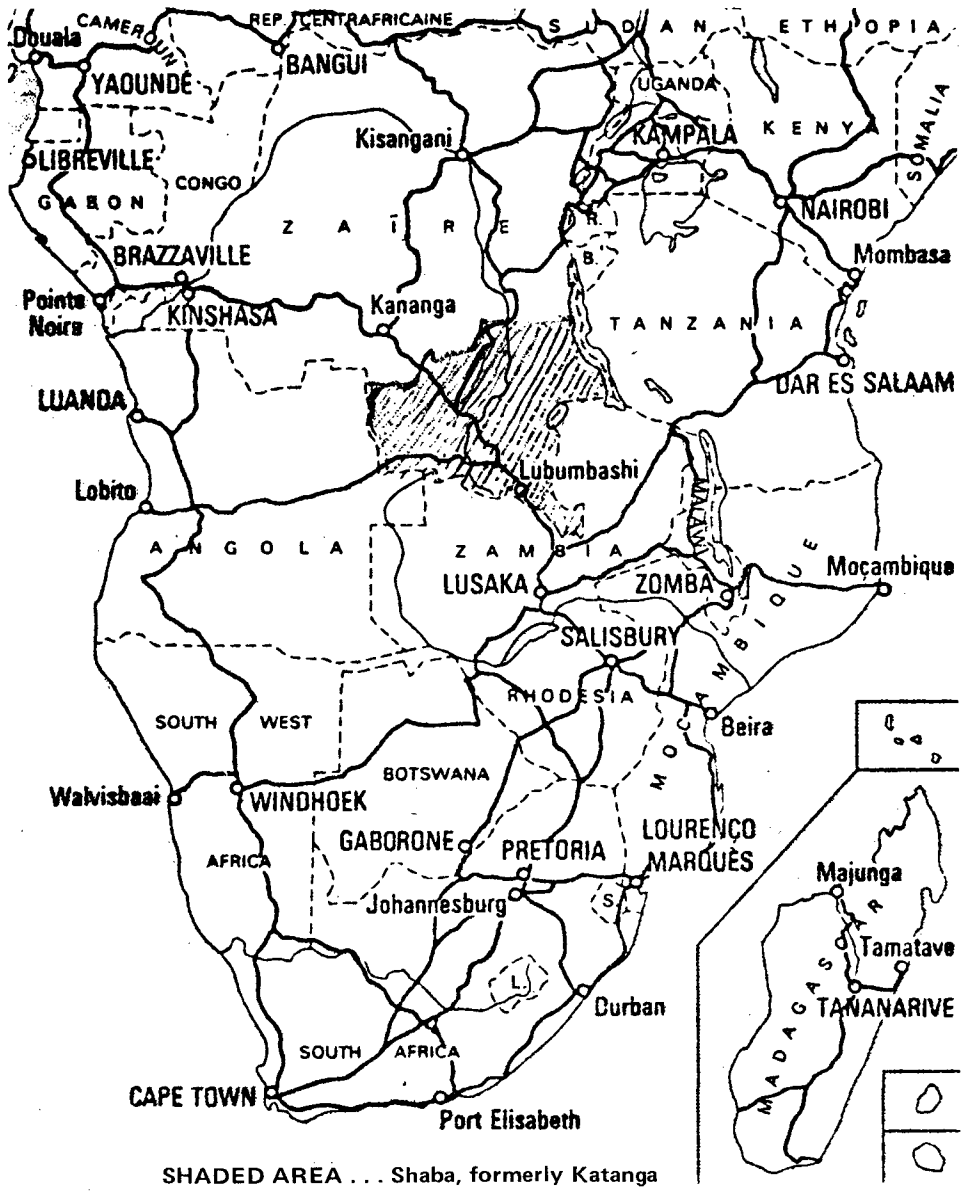
Stanley's adventures brought the Congo to the attention of the world. King Leopold II of Belgium, who had tried many times to expand his territory, now had designs on the Congo.

The Congo had been ignored by other European countries, and the area was far enough away from other possessions that it appeared a perfect place for expansion without causing rivalry.

Leopold called an international geographic conference in 1876 to publicize and encourage exploration, and also to suppress the Arab slave traders in the area, so the conference had a humanitarian character.

After arriving in 1877, Stanley was invited to Brussels where he met Leopold in 1878 and helped him form the committee for the study of the Upper Congo, which was entirely controlled by Leopold. Stanley returned to the Congo, founded the first capital at Vivi, opened trading posts, and signed 450 treaties with tribal chiefs to turn over the land to Leopold.

European rivalries in central Africa threatened to lead to war, so the conference of Berlin was called in 1884. It gave recognition to the Congo Free State, gave it access to the sea, agreed on methods to stop the slave trade still flourishing under the Arabs, and recognized Leopold as sovereign head of the new state.



SHADED AREA . . . Shaba, formerly Katanga

No resident of the Congo, African or European, had any voice in the government. The colonial charter created the structure of the administration that would rule the colony.

The Congo Free State was not a colony of Belgium — it was considered the personal possession of Leopold. He set up an administration whose first task was to stop the Arab slave and ivory trades. Leopold forbade Africans to collect rubber and ivory except for sale to his state, closed down private trading posts to ensure a state monopoly over the area.

He required all Europeans to register their landholdings, reserving all unowned lands, and their products to his state, and imposed a 10 per cent import tax to pay his administration.

In 1892, he permitted exploitation of a third of the unowned land, reserving another third as private domain, where commercial companies were licensed as agents of the state, and were given long term monopolies of the products of large areas in return for taxes. The state itself had controlling interest in the largest of these privileged companies.

In 1896, Leopold created the foundation of the Crown, giving it about 100,000 square miles of equatorial forest producing ivory and rubber. The African natives were required by labor taxes and quotas to collect the rubber and ivory and the income was for Leopold's pocket.

A railroad was required to move the products to ports on the Atlantic for export. Started in 1886 and finished in 1898, it was financed by Belgian, British, German and U.S. interests, and cost $16 million. Leopold payed nothing.

Katanga's mineral wealth was finally becoming known. The British South Africa Company was approaching the area, and the Katanga Company was formed in 1891. In 1900, by arrangement with Leopold, the Katanga Company formed the Special Committee for Katanga, whose officers were appointed by Leopold, thereby excluding the British. The committee was formed to administer and exploit the area.

Companies induced African chiefs to free their slaves and contract them out to European employers for seven-year periods to experience the benefits of regular work and civilization. If quotas were not met, hands were removed.

Criticism arose over the exploitation and the treatment of the natives and contraventions of the Berlin agreement. Leopold appointed a commission in 1904 that visited the Congo. In 1905, it reported that progress had occurred in many areas and that atrocities were committed in spite of the Europeans. Some reforms were made in 1906.

In 1890, Leopold gave Belgium the right to annex the Congo, for which he received a government loan of $5 million. In 1892, in violation of the agreement, he mortgaged 60,000 square miles to a banker.

Leopold was unable to repay the banker, so in 1895 he was required to sign a treaty ceding the Congo to the Belgian government. The Congo was not self-supporting and the government were not willing to take on such an economic burden, and so the final cession treaty was not signed until 1905, when the Congo was more profitable.

The treaty caused the Belgian government to pay annuities to Leopold and his family, and to accept the free state's debt of $30 million. The debt was made the responsibility of the Congo, and not Belgium, so the Congo had to work off its debt. Many assets existed in the country, such as the railroad, rubber plantations, copper and diamond mines.

The treaty also had the effect of making Belgium respect the rights of five major mining companies to 900,000 square miles. The Mining Company of Upper Katanga (Union Miniere) was set up in 1905 to exploit the mining areas in Katanga, and due to the mineral riches there, became the largest single mining company, and gradually absorbed the minor companies.

Just before annexation of the Free State to Belgium, funds were secretly transferred by Leopold to holding companies and trusts to aid him and his family in the future. After his death in 1909, his fortune was expected to be about $3 million but was actually $15 million. Other secret funds existed, and were hidden in the books of the free state and the foundation of the crown.

In 1908, laws were passed and the free state ceased to exist. In its place was formed the Belgian Congo. No resident of the Congo, African or European, had any formal voice in the government. The colonial charter created the structure of the administration that would rule the colony.

The charter guaranteed freedom of opinion and religion but not freedom of press, assembly, or association. Most powers still resided with the king, but decrees now had to be countersigned by the minister of colonies.

There were two types of courts — a multi-level European system and the African courts concerned with traditional tribal laws. In 1926, the African courts were made multi-level on the European model.

Traditional tribal boundaries which had been ignored in the free state were made the basic unit of local government, and the hereditary status of chiefs was re-established. All Africans were required to belong to a chiefdom and to be registered at the local government post. Movement was possible only with approval of both the chief and the district commissioner.

The government retained possession of the land and the right to tax its crops and products. A head tax was imposed to end forced labor but the government allowed mass recruitment for the mines and the railroads that amounted to forced labor.

In the 1950s, three issues arose concerning the future that the Congo would take. These issues centred around: the Congolese who had evolved to accept European values and behavior, education of Congolese being limited so that they could not take part in colonial administration, and the role of chiefs.

In the late 1950s, the Congolese bacame politically aware of the bias of the administration in favor of Belgian arguments. The administration adopted some reforms

LNS-CUP

# of conflict and exploitation

to end some inequalities of racial discrimination.

March, 1957 saw the first elections held in the Congo and the upsurge of Congolese political parties. Racial discrimination was eliminated in major cities but administration posts were still restricted to Europeans. In January, 1959, Congolese were permitted to rise to levels of equal pay and status with Europeans provided they were qualified, but the restrictions on higher education limited the Congolese possibilities.

Nationalism had its start in study clubs of Congolese professionals, labor organizations and other ethnic groups. Main demands were for inclusion in the ruling bodies of the country. Rising unemployment and economic recession, along with the rejection of the nationalists demands created unrest and tense times.

The political party that rose to prominence was the National Congolese Movement, with Patrice Lumumba as president. In December 1958, Lumumba was permitted to attend the first pan-African conference in Ghana where he came in contact with many nationalist leaders and was impressed with their solidarity. When he returned, he spoke of independence to a large audience — the first known time this subject was openly discussed in the Congo.

Restrictions on succeeding speeches by the government touched off riots several days long, causing much damage. The government imprisoned many political leaders, including Kasavubu, and removed them from their positions.

After the riots, the government accelerated political changes and announced its intention to let Congolese determine the country's future. Belgians in the Congo feared the radical tones behind the announcement, and mistrust between black and white increased.

Tension, indecision and troubles caused capital investment in the country to flee. Public order broke down in several areas, Congolese political parties proliferated, with Lumumba, Kasavubu, and Moise Tshombe at the top.

Kasavubu, another leader, wanted autonomy for the Congo. Tshombe, who led the Confederation of Katanga Associations, strongly supported by Belgian money, wanted Katanga province to secede.

General degeneration of public order caused bloody ethnic conflicts and black leaders were arrested for inciting racial hatred. Elections were held in December 1959 but were boycotted. Belgium outlined a definite schedule for Congolese self-government within four years.

A round table conference was called in Brussels on Jan. 20, 1960 to get commitments by the major Congolese parties to the four year outline, but in a surprise move led by Kasavubu, the Congolese demanded two commitments from the Belgian government before any other discussion.

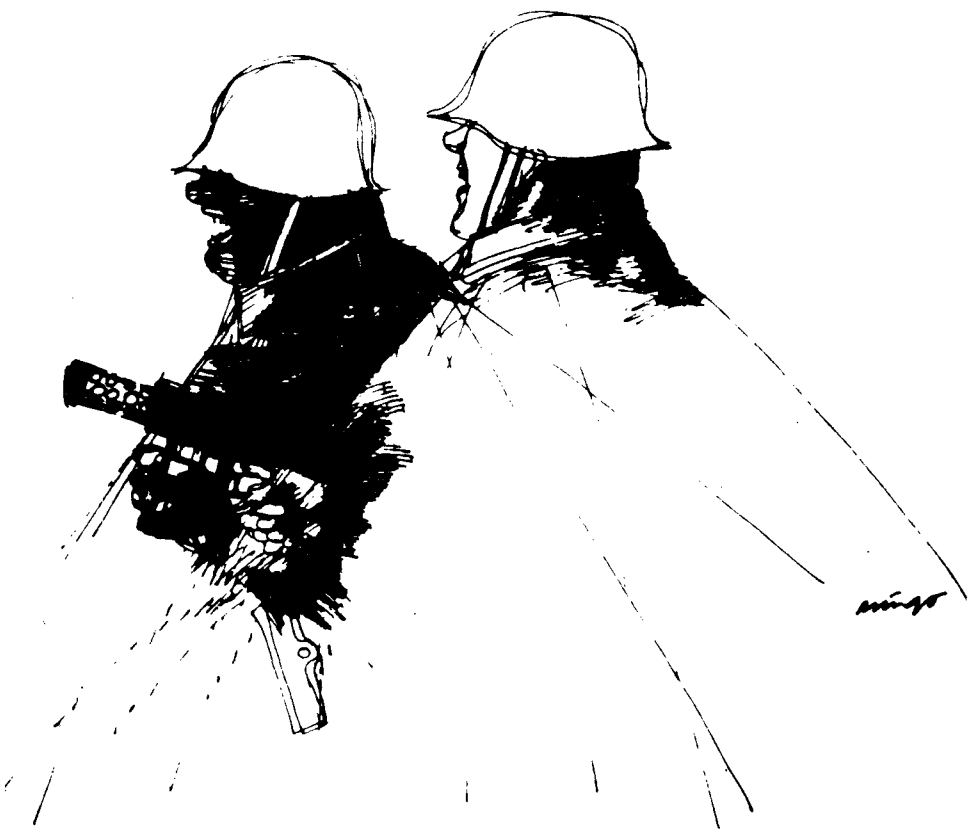
The first commitment was that the date of independence be set. The second was that resolutions from the conference be considered as binding on the Belgian government. The Belgians conceded both points and independence was set for June 30, 1960 — six months away.

In May, 1960, elections gave Lumumba the plurality of seats, but no majority. Lumumba and Kasavubu both failed in forming a government coalition, but Lumumba succeeded on a second attempt. Tshombe established a one-party government in Katanga, edging out his rivals.

Tshombe was not pleased by the lack of Katangan representation in the large cabinet of Lumumba, and talk of secession began again. Kasavubu was elected the first president and the Congo's first government was formed, on June 25, 1960.

On July 5, 1960, the Army mutinied against its Belgian officers as a protest against the slowness of Africanization and lack of Congolese officers. Europeans were humiliated and became the targets of violence, and evacuations of the country began from most areas. On July 10, Belgian paratroopers landed in the country to protect Belgian citizens and property and to restore order.

Lumumba began mass-promotions of soldiers to replace the Belgians but the mutineers were still not appeased until Lumumba's uncle Victor Lundula was appointed commander-in-chief, replacing a Belgian, and Joseph Mobutu was appointed Chief of Staff. Further Africanization took place.



Media reports coming out of the former Belgian Congo are confused, and diplomatic sources can offer little enlightenment of the fighting some 1,500 miles away.

On July 11, Tshombe declared Katanga independent, an act supported by Belgians in the area. Further Belgian troop landings convinced Kasavubu and Lumumba that Belgium was trying to retake the Congo, so on July 12, they formally requested military assistance from the United Nations to protect the Congo from foreign aggression.

On July 14, the UN Security Council resolved to supply military and technical aid to the Congo army and called for the withdrawal of the Belgian troops. The first UN troops landed in the country the next day, but the pace was too slow for the liking of Kasavubu and Lumumba, who threatened to ask the Soviets for help unless Belgian troops were withdrawn in two days.

Belgium agreed to withdraw its troops, Lumumba withdrew the threat. The UN had several thousand troops under its command by July 20, but were restricted against acting against the Katangan secessionists as that was an internal problem that would have to be solved by Lumumba.

On August 8, the state of South Kasai declared independence under Albert Kalondji, an enemy of Lumumba. Tshombe and Kalondji formed a confederation between Katanga and Kasai.

Congo national army moved against the capital of South Kasai and many civilians were killed, resulting in the breakdown of military discipline, forcing Kasavubu to withdraw the army.

When Lumumba failed to get aid from the UN to force the end of the Katangan secession, he declared martial law for six months and arrested political opponents and unfriendly newspaper editors. He then accepted substantial aid from the Soviets to be able to attack Katanga and Kasai.

This decision resulted in President Kasavubu dismissing Lumumba and other radicals siding with him on Sept. 5. He also announced the appointment of Mobutu as commander in chief of the army, replacing Lumumba's uncle. Joseph Ileo was chosen as prime minister and tried to form a government.

Lumumba and cabinet members accused Kasavubu of high treason and voted to dismiss him. Parliament refused to confirm either decision. Mobutu assumed power and said he would return it to parliament at the end of 1960, although the Army was still disorganized.

Mobutu said the country would be run by technicians during this "peaceful revolution." He demanded the immediate withdrawal of all Soviet personnel within 48 hours, and freed political prisoners.

The UN Credentials Committee decided to seat the Kasavubu delegation at the UN on Nov. 10. Lumumba, who had been under UN protection after his dismissal by Kasavubu, left for Stanleyville, the area of his greatest support to assume control of the army and government in the area.

He was arrested and interned, then transferred to Katanga, where he was assassinated under mysterious circumstances shortly after his arrival.

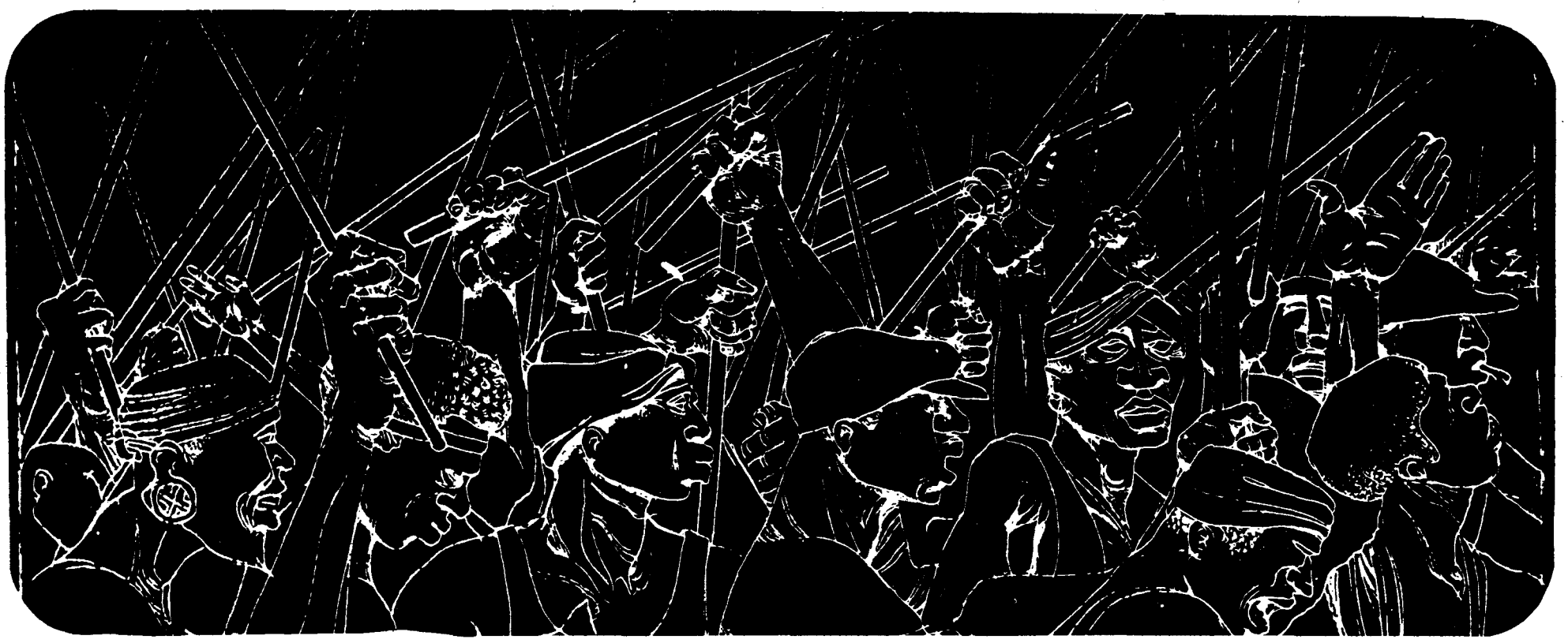
When the assassinations were announced on Feb. 13, 1961, anarchy arose in many areas.

Gizenga, Lumumba's second, assumed power in Stanleyville and was recognized by several African and Communist countries. There were now four separate distinct governments in the Congo where before there had been one.

Tshombe's Katanga administration was well supported economically from the mineral exports and had reached agreement with South Kasai on matters of economic, financial and military cooperation.

On Feb. 21, the UN Security Council resolved to stop the slide into total anarchy in the Congo and gave the UN forces greater authority to prevent civil war. It called for removal of foreign personnel attached to the Congo governments, convening of

See page 35: ZAIRE



24 Sussex Drive

From page 10

it's your story. Start giving me the facts.

First reporter: It was Thursday at the Governor-General's reception, we'll figure out the exact time later . . .

Of course, there is the slender possibility that it's all true. This should not worry us. This country got along very well with an alcoholic and a mystic madman as prime ministers, why not a wife-beater?

And if Maggie does divorce Pierre to work as a photographer for People Magazine, then we will see a triumph of Canadian content.

We too will have a former first lady of a charismatic leader who was reputed to be engaged in scandalous activities and ended up working for an American publisher.

Besides, Maggie's prettier than Jackie, though it seems she doesn't measure up to Bianca Jagger, who inexplicably is the only person who hasn't had a say in the story so far.

Does she know the truth about that night at the club in Toronto.

Does she know what Maggie is taking pictures of for People magazine?

Did Mick wet his end with the Pride of Pierre?

I'm sure I don't know. And equally sure that the newspapers will have some drunk's version of the answer tomorrow.

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MATURE
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VOGUE
918 GRANVILLE
685-5434

"Uproarious... lusty entertainment." - Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS
PAUL NEWMAN IN SLAP SHOT
RESTRICTED
Violence & coarse language. —B.C. Dir.
Show: 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50
odeon
881 GRANVILLE
682-7468

In three days they almost won the War.
THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
Mature: occasional violence. —B.C. Dir.
Show: 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
CORONET 1
851 GRANVILLE
685-6828

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
Daddy Mommy
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
Mature
Coronet 8:00, 10:00
Broadway 7:30, 9:30
broadway 2
707 W. BROADWAY
874-1927
CORONET 2
851 GRANVILLE
685-6828

Fellini's Casanova
A classical sex story. —B.C. Dir.
RESTRICTED
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DUNBAR at 30th
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The Slipper and the Rose
The Story of Cinderella
General
Show at 7:30, 9:30
park
CAMBIE at 18th
876-2747

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From Von Klist's German classic, brought to the screen by Eric Rohmer.
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MATURE
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Tenure report most gutless ever

By HEATHER WALKER

Tenure, anyone?

After all, why not? It means a lifetime job, once you finally get it, unless you're caught doing something vague called a "gross misdemeanor."

Rape or murder would probably count.

Tenure is also the subject of much discussion at UBC, since it effects all professors in the university — and the students who take courses from them.

It is also the subject of several committees at UBC, including a board of governors committee which has recently completed a report on tenure.

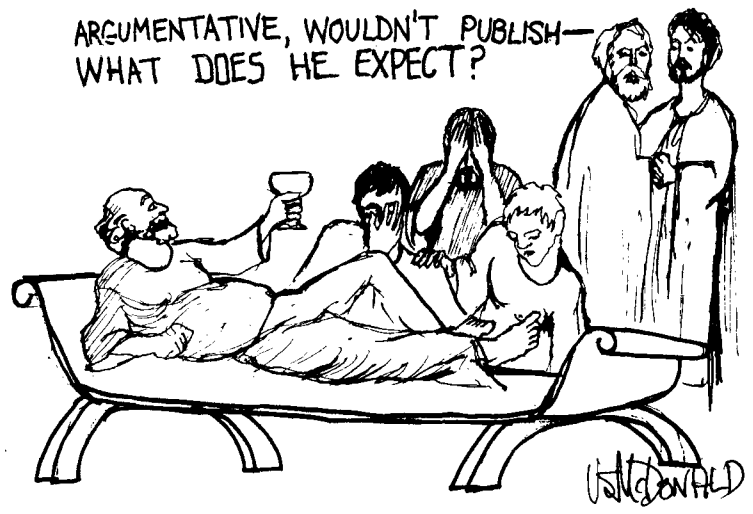
This report has the distinction of being probably the most innocuous report ever made at the university and that isn't easy.

It makes one recommendation in its four pages — that "all appropriate measures be taken to establish at the university of B.C. systematic methods of evaluation of teaching by students and the contribution of such evaluations to consideration of the faculty for appointments without term."

The board committee has bravely recommended the teaching evaluation forms filled out by students towards the end of each school year actually be used when a professor is being recommended for tenure — appointments without term, as the report aptly puts it.

Officially, this has always been the purpose of the evaluation forms, which supposedly also function as a handy guide for self-improvement for the professors, who see them after they've turned in the final course results.

The forms are supposed to give an idea of a professor's teaching ability, one of the criteria considered in granting tenure.



They are kept on file for several years, and brought out if and when the professor whose students filled them out is being considered for promotion or tenure.

That is all the input UBC students have in tenure decisions, and the new report certainly isn't going to change that. If its recommendation means anything at all, it is that the evaluation forms students fill out may become a bit more standardized, or that, if they weren't considered in some departments, they now might be.

Senate quest

The report was written by the board's staff committee, primarily by George Hermanson, the chaplain of the Lutheran Campus Centre.

It was started a year ago, when the April board meeting adopted a resolution from the senate asking for a review of tenure.

The resolution read: "Resolved, that the staff committee of the board of governors be and is hereby requested to review tenure at UBC with specific attention directed to the following, as recommended by senate:

- the criteria used in granting tenure;
- the relative weights placed upon these criteria;
- the methods utilized in ascertaining performance; and
- the extent to which the criteria are applied, consistent with the interests of the department and the university in maintaining strength and balance.

The senate motion, which passed despite considerable opposition, was put forward by student senator Gordon Funt. Funt, like many other student senators, wanted students on the committees which decide hiring, firing, promotion and tenure. Unfortunately, a motion suggesting that would never get through senate, and Funt instead presented a motion asking merely that tenure be reviewed.

But, as one senator said when the motion was passed, students would not get what they wanted from the board when it reviewed tenure.

In its review of tenure, the staff committee report says the committee examined what it calls the process of tenure, criteria for granting tenure, tenure and job security and academic freedom, and the role of teaching evaluation in tenure.

The report does not contain any original ideas about tenure. It does precisely what it was asked to do, which is review tenure and the procedures for granting it. It was never asked to recommend changes, and, of course, it doesn't.

Job security

The report says, for instance, that tenure has "provided a means of protecting academic freedom." Tenure, the report says, "does not create an atmosphere of academic freedom, but helps maintain it . . . and remains valuable for that reason."

Tenure's function in providing professors with job security is also praised. If job security did not exist, it would have to be created, after all, and tenure certainly is an excellent form of job security.

The report goes on to say that some people might think tenure reduces motivation for good teaching. But, it says, many professors "will argue that the motivation for good teaching . . . lies elsewhere — in creative urges, in the continuing need for the esteem of one's colleagues and in general job satisfaction."

This is undoubtedly true. Professors do not turn into bad teachers as soon as they are granted tenure. But teaching ability still has to be considered in granting tenure, and students are more aware of a prof's teaching ability than anyone else can be.

So far, the report has been approved by a meeting of the staff committee. It will go to the board's Tuesday meeting, and from there will finally return to the senate where it originated over a year ago in February, 1976.

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The University of British Columbia Reading, Writing and Study Skills Centre is offering a number of non-credit (18-20) hour courses in reading, writing, vocabulary and study skills development commencing the week of April 30, 1977. Classes last for six weeks and meet in Mechanical Engineering Annex A. The fee is $35 per course for students. For others the fee is $70.

FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION CALL 228-2181, loc.245
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UBC Spring 77

(formerly Intersession)

May·July and Summer 77 July·August

The University of British Columbia Spring Session
Evening Credit Courses • May 2 and 3 to July 28 and 29.
Summer Session daytime credit courses July 4 to August 12 (for most courses).

General Information
Spring Session 77

Most Spring Session courses are held two evenings a week, 7-10 pm, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes begin May 2 or 3 and end July 28 or 29 unless otherwise indicated.

Fee for 3 units of undergraduate credit is $107; fee for 1½ units of undergraduate credit is $54. Fees include A.M.S. fee. All fees are subject to change without notice. A maximum of 6 units of credit may be taken during Spring and Summer Sessions (ie: in the May through August period).

University application deadline for non-British Columbia residents is April 1; B.C. resdident application and course registration (without late fee) deadline is April 15. Last day for registration with a late fee is May 5.

Students 65 years of age or over are exempted from tuition fees in most courses provided space is available.

For a Spring and Summer Sessions 1977 Calendar Supplement with general information and course descriptions as well as necessary application and registration forms, telephone the Registrar's Office at 228-2844 or write to them at The University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., V6T 1W5. Information is also available at the Office of Extra-Sessional Studies, telephone 228-2657.

Evening Courses

Anthropology
200(3) Introduction to Social Organization
202(3) Contemporary Social Problems in East Asia
420(3) Archaeology of British Columbia
430(3) Theory and Programs of Social Change

Asian Studies
320(3) History of Chinese Civilization

Biology
202(3) Cell Biology I and II

Classical Studies
310(3) Greek and Roman Literature

Commerce
353(3) Financial Accounting (2 sections)
353(3) Management Information Systems
591(1½) Seminar in Business Policy*
592(1½) Seminar in Business Administration*

Computer Science
310(3) Advanced Programming and Data Structures

Economics
100(3) Principles of Economics
310(1½) Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis
302(1½) Intermediate Macroeconomic Analysis
490(3) Applied Economics

Education
301(1½) Introduction to Education Psychology
302(1½) Introduction to Education Evaluation
305(3) Curriculum & Instruction in Developmental Reading in the Elementary School
341(3) The Teaching of Children's Literature
386(1½) Classification and Cataloguing
435(1½) Introduction to the Study of Individuals and Groups
439(1½) Instructional Television: Principles and Application of Non-Studio Techniques
465(3) Technical Problems — see Industrial Education
472(1½) Reading in the Secondary School Classroom — Practical Implications
473(1½) Materials of Reading Instruction
474(1½) Reading in the Secondary School Classroom
477(1½) Special Topics in Reading
478(3) Introduction to Teaching English as a Second Language (2 sections)
481(1½) Introduction to Research in Education
482(1½) Introduction to Statistics for Research in Education
489(3) Applied Linguistics for Teachers
494(1½) Communications Media Programs in Schools — Motion Picture Film & Television
495(1½) Still Photography in Education (2 sections)
496(1½) Motion Picture Production in Education
544(1½) Theoretical Bases for Reading Research and Practice
598(1½) Field Experiences — Counselling (3 sections)

*M.B.A. students only

English
100(3) Literature and Composition (3 sections)
201(3) Major Authors to 1914
202(3) Introduction to Canadian Literature
204(1½) Short Fiction
207(1½) Introduction to the Novel
301(1½) Practical Writing (2 sections)
302(1½) Advanced Practical Writing
303(3) English Composition (3 sections)
329(3) Modern English and Its Background
330(3) Practical Criticism
363(3) Tudor and Stuart Drama
375(3) Milton
404(1½) The Modern English Novel
424(3) Canadian Fiction
436(3) Studies in American Literature
541(3) Studies in American Literature Since 1890

Fine Arts
125(3) History of Western Art
181(3) Studio I
337(3) 17th and 18th Century Art
339(3) 19th and 20th Century Art
385(3) Contemporary Techniques: Painting and Drawing

French
120(3) Contemporary French: Language and Literature
412(3) The Nineteenth-Century Novel

Geophysics and Astronomy
310(3) Exploring the Universe

Germanic Studies
100(3) First-Year German
430(3) German for Reading Knowledge
515(1½) Contemporary Authors

History
125(3) Main Currents in 20th Century History
337(3) Major Issues in American History
432(3) Diplomacy of the Great Powers from the Early 20th Century

Industrial Education
465(3) Machine and Hand Crafts for Elementary School Teachers

Italian
100(3) First-Year Italian
200(3) Second-Year Italian

Linguistics
200(3) General Linguistics: Phonology and Grammar

Marine Science (all courses at Bamfield, B.C.)
402(1½) Biology of Molluscs
410(3) Marine Invertebrate Zoology
420(3) Marine Phycology
435(3) Introduction to Biological Oceanography

Mathematics
100(1½) Calculus I
310(3) Geometry

Philosophy
100(3) Introduction to Philosophy
317(3) Philosophy of Religion
410(3) Philosophical Problems

Political Science
201(1½) Foreign Governments
204(3) International Politics
311(3) International Violence and Its Control
407(3) American Politics and Government

Psychology
100(3) Introductory Psychology
200(3) Experimental Psychology
304(3) Brain & Behaviour
316(3) Methods in Research

Religious Studies
364(3) The Early History of Buddhism

School of Physical Education
262(1½) Health I
364(1½) Psychological Foundations of Sport and Physical Activity

Slavonic Studies
206(3) Major Russian Writers in Translation

Sociology
200(3) Introduction to Theories of Industrial Society
366(3) Principles of Social Organization
472(3) Ethnomethodology
480(3) Methods and Techniques in Sociological Research

Spanish
100(3) First-Year Spanish
200(3) Second-Year Spanish

Women's Studies
222(3) Women's Studies

General Information
Summer Session 77

Summer Session 1977 begins July 4 and ends on August 12 for most courses. As in the past, the majority of Summer Session courses will be offered on campus during the day, Monday through Friday. However, there are a few late afternoon and evening courses being offered again this summer.

Courses will be offered in the following categories:
Anthropology • Art Education • Asian Studies • Biochemistry • Biology • Botany • Chemistry • Chinese • Classical Studies • Commerce • Comparative Literature • Computer Science • Creative Writing • Economics • Education • English • Fine Arts • French • General Science Education • Geography • Geology • Germanic Studies • Hindi • History • Home Economics • Industrial Education • Italian • Japanese • Latin • Librarianship • Linguistics • Marine Science • Mathematics • Microbiology • Music • Music Education • Philosophy • Physical Education • Physics • Plant Science • Political Science • Psychology • Recreation • Religious Studies • Russian • Slavonic Studies • Sociology • Spanish • Theatre

The University Application deadline for non-B.C. residents will be April 15; the Application for Admission deadline for B.C. students new to UBC will be May 15. Course registration deadline without late fee will be June 1 for returning students.

For further information on summer courses, consult the Spring and Summer Sessions 1977 Calendar Supplement (see address noted above).

Off-Campus Courses

The following courses and corresponding information are proposed for off-campus locations during the Summer Session but are tentative as this advertisement goes to press. Further, more current information on these courses may be obtained upon request to the Office of Field Development (telephone 228-5007) at UBC or to the local School District office.

Education
305(3) Curriculum and Instruction in Developmental Reading in the Elementary School. Kitimat
341(3) The Teaching of Children's Literature. Kelowna
414(3) Communications, Media and Technology in Learning. Kelowna
439(1½) Instructional Television: Principles and Application of Non-Studio Techniques. North Vancouver.

YESTERDAY in The Sun

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

FAR AWAY

ISRAELIS EXPLODE DEVICE

Oi Veh, the official Israeli news agency, Thursday reported in Tel Alai that that plucky little nation has exploded a nuclear device over Noz Drul, a suburb of Cairo. Page 2

NUKE QUEBEC – HORNER

Jack Horner, Canada's next prime minister if there is a Progressive Conservative convention before the next federal election, said in Vilna, Alta., the best solution to the Quebec separatist movement would be to drop a device on Quebec City. Page 21

FOLLICLE FARMING

Canadian agriculture minister Eugene Whelan told delegates to a Quebec meat inspectors' convention that the government intends to explore new methods of "urban farming." To illustrate, he showed the delegates a selection of vegetables and small livestock he and his wife have been raising in their pubic hair.

Page 8

LESS REMOTE

'SUCK HIND TEAT'

Young people expect too much from too little, Weston G. Whitebread, president of Consolidated Amalgamated (Canada) Ltd., told a luncheon of the Millionaire's Club in Toronto. Young people should "learn to such the hind teat" if they want a good living, Whitebread said. Page boy

PROBLEM A DIFFICULT ONE

The immigrant problem can't be solved by simply telling people with funny names to go back where they came from, federal denigration minister Bob Cullen told a state dinner in Ottawa. Page 13

the provincial

VANCOUVER, B.C. ★★★★C 20 CENTS — what the traffic will bear FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1977

They burp! They drool! They wet!

Bloody babies batter Burnaby burghers

By CHRIS TURKEY

They burp, they drool, they wet.

During the past year a new wave of infant crime has swept B.C. with a fervor that threatens to destroy the very fabric of British Columbia life.

In Vancouver a roving gang of one-year-olds in black leather diapers and riding "chopper" tricycles raped and strangled a 99-year-old Fuller Brush salesman in broad daylight.

His corpse was found in Squamish Creek riddled with safety pins and Q-tips.

In Spuzzum five three-year-old tots were arrested for the rattle murder of a 25-year-old nursery school teacher. She too had been violated before the ruthless babes ended her life and dumped her body in the nursery diaper bag.

The motive? The teacher cut afternoon recess by five minutes.

In Pouce Coupe a gang of more than 30 thumb-sucking, dribbling, squalling tots vandalized a Presbyterian church in retribution for their baptism.

"If that fucking minister lays a hand on me again it'll be the last thing he ever does," the gang leader said as police dragged him from the scene. Police booked the tot under section 37 of the Criminal Code, escaping from the crib without Mommy's permission.

Most infant crime is perpetrated by a number of tough city gangs, including the Gripe Water Gang, Devils' Diarrhea, the Rubber Ducky Rangers, the Burnaby Bassinets and the Jolly Jumpers.

In Burnaby the Bassinets have terrified the municipality for months with incidents, including gathering on the mayor's steps to scream, drool and spit.

"It's a menace," mayor Tom Constable said. "I woke up last week to find Heinz baby food in my boot, talcum powder in my hat and Pablum in the letter box.

"This has got to stop, I don't even trust my own two-year-old. Yesterday he goosed the wife and threw a bronze baby shoe through the living room window."

Despite the seriousness of the infant crime problem, police can do little to halt the rising tide of destruction and violence.

"They're clever little buggers," says Sgt. Biff Pistolwhip. "The only clues they leave behind are a lingering aroma and the occasional soggy Arrowroot cookie."

Pistolwhip said a gang of top infant world safety pins was discovered breaking into a downtown Vancouver bank only because they took their afternoon nap inside the vault.

"Even when we do detect an infant crime in progress it's a very dangerous business to apprehend them," Pistolwhip added.

He said police usually try to pacify the tiny criminals with Pablum and spiked baby formula.

Other babes seldom "sing" about the activities of others because they fear the vicious retribution of their peers, known to include setting fire to stoolies' plastic pants, bronzing, and dunking in drool.

The Crown's chief witness in November's trial of a baby bigamist stepped onto the street from the Hotel Vancouver to be crushed under the wheels of a speeding buggy.

And in B.C.'s Oakalla prison, the provincial government is considering establishing a special maximum-security play pen for baby offenders. The plastic-lined special cells in the pen would include potties and cribs with electrified bars.

But the diminutive demons usually fight back with a hail of soiled diapers, teething rings, rattles and booties.

And once the tots are brought to justice, they are difficult to convict.

Little Paddy battles on in anti-death struggle

By CHUCK POULTRY

Five-year-old Paddy Sherman is still hanging on in his valiant battle to stay alive.

Paddy has been in a coma since 1972, when he hit his head on a doorknob in his daddy's office, but has refused to succumb.

"I don't know how he does it," sayd Dr. Don Deathwatch, the Sherman family physician. "In fact, I don't even know why he bothers. But why should I care? I just work here. As long as I get my paycheque."

Twice during the five-year coma, Paddy almost came out of it, but both times his body resisted coming to life, Deathwatch says.

"The first time was right after the accident; we gave him a transfusion. But the transfusion was very disappointing. It refused to take, and we finally had to abandon the treatment about a year ago."

The second near-recovery came last summer, after the first treatment was discontinued. A fresh transfusion, much stronger and more promising than the first, was tried, along with some radical surgery to

Obsoleate set up a trust fund a few years ago, and now half of Obsoleate's income goes to keeping Paddy alive.

"It's not exactly pure charity," he says. "Paddy helped me out of a bit of a squeeze a couple of years ago with the authorities, and I suspect he may be helpful against them again, so I figures it's in my own best interest to have Paddy alive."

But isn't half his income a rather steep reward for a favor?

"Listen," says Obsoleate. "It's either half if he's alive, or nothing if he's dead. I'm nothing without Paddy. I need him; people always compare me to him, and I need that ego boost."

"Besides, I always get his welfare cheques, which sre sent to his home. So even though I

See Page 4 — COMATOSE

the **provincial**

Padded Nerdman, Publisher

Move Moreorless, Barely Managing Editor

Geoff Mollycoddle, Conservative Editorial Editor

- **The Trudeaus: the six-year itch**
- **Jimmy Carter: the first 90 days**
- **Mao Tse-tung: the last 90 days**

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80th YEAR — No. 298

Friday 1/4/77

No simple solutions

It's about time the police and the courts cracked down on marijuana sellers and smokers.

The only just punishment is a harsh one. And capital punishment is the best solution to a grave problem which threatens the average man every time he goes out in public. Pot puffers careen down the road, terrorizing hapless motorists. There is no more dangerous fiend than the pot pervert desperately seeking his pusher.

The pusher forces the gullible pot smoker to try something a little stronger. And the marijuana fiend is easily tricked into trying heroin, the great mind destroyer. From there he will crave stronger and stronger kicks.

His need for money multiplies and he is forced to break into houses and rob citizens on the street. All for a short-lived high. The crime rate soars and the drug addicts lose their human qualities as they become grovelling animals.

We say the harshest penalties are needed to stop the drug fiend. Summary justice and the firing squad at dawn would clean up our streets for good, along with no loitering laws and compulsory identification badges for the under-30 set. These people could get periodic checkups to see if they have been ruining themselves with drugs.

Submission to drugs is evidence of weak character, and that is a sign that discipline in our schools should be beefed up. Youngsters must be taught respect for authority. Nightly curfews for the streets is a good preliminary move, but we have to increase budgetary allotments for the police forces to do this, and cut down on welfare payments to chiselers.

We should get the unemployed working again, instead of permitting them to litter the streets and spend the day in bars. Companies should be encouraged to start make-work programs. The unemployed would still get their cheques, but they would be working, too. Or the minimum wage laws could be dropped.

Then if we stopped paying unemployment insurance the unemployed would have to accept low-paying jobs for a while, until they found something better. People must be taught to pick themselves up by their bootstraps. We have a work ethic to protect and the interests of all society to safeguard.

If the unemployed refused to participate we could set penalties such as forced work. This would create an incentive to work and improve their lives. None of the layabouts would have any opportunity for drug-sucking and they would learn the value of the hard-earned dollar.

The current policy of free money for layabouts is intolerable. And if all the vacant jobs were taken by the current unemployed, the attraction for would-be immigrants would be eliminated, solving the immigrant problem and the loss of strong British values from our provincial.

Quebecers and other immigrants flock to B.C. for the easy money. It's time to behead the welfare state monster and put responsibility on the individual's back, where it belongs. Only then will we have the just and free society. And it starts with a crackdown on marijuana pushers and smokers.

QUOTE

By the late John Birch on law enforcement:

I was a cop once in Dallas and this niggra fella was jay walking across Main Street. So I fired a few warning shots . . . into his legs. That's when I realized what justice was all about.

By Joe Clark on the press:

Like I was saying to Paddy the other day while we were shooting a few holes out on the green, newspapers have to maintain their objectivity.

Jimmy Carter takes aim at full disclosure

By RUSTLE BACON
New York Times

WASHINGTON — This capitol, already offended by Jimmy Carter's efforts to de-emphasize the imperial aspects of the presidency, is awash with rumors about the president's next move.

Carter, who has agreed to allow NBC to film an entire day in the White House as he spends it in early April, is reported to have agreed to allow filming of intimate bedroom scenes.

NBC has declined comment on the report, but a high White House source confirmed that the cameras will follow the president, his wife Rosalynn, and daughter Amy through their bedtime activities.

"We've all heard 'bout how Kennedy was swimmin' nude in the swimmin' hole with those secretaries," the source drawled. "And all that stuff 'bout Judith Exxon and Marilyn Monroe and Kennedy.

"And y'all 'member 'bout how much trouble we had 'bout Jimmy's Playboy interview. We almost lost the 'lection on that.

"So if we show Jimmy, and Ros'lynn and Amy goin' to bed, the 'merican people will know that Jimmy ain't playin' around. It'll raise the ratin's," he said.

It is understood, however, that house Democrats are trying to force Carter to bar cameras from the White House bedroom.

"This is going too far. Remember all the fuss when Betty Ford said she slept with her husband. And Carter said he lusted in his mind after other women?" said New Jersey congressman Jeremy Thudpucket (R).

"Could you imagine Carter lusting after his wife on prime time before 100 million people? The American people have seen enough nuts from Plains."

Carter himself has remained silent on the growing tide of controversy, but in a little-known speech last year in Jackass Flats, Nevada, candidate Carter said the American people have the right to know everything about their president.

"And if ahm elected," Carter said, "Ah shall reveal everthin' to the 'merican people. Ah intend to show all the luv and goodness in the hearts on of the 'merican people is shared by their president. You can depend on it," he grinned.

A week later, the Playboy interview was made public, and Carter clammed up on anything relating to sexual mores to restrict any impact the interview could have.

Capitol society is agog with the impending presidential tete-a-tete. "I thought operation candor was ridiculous but this is absolutely outrageous," huffed Washington socialite Page Lee Hufty.

Washington Post social reporter Sally Quinn expressed outrage. "Who'll talk about me and Ben if this happens? There might not be any gossip about me for one whole day."

The Sans Souci restaurant plans to bring a giant-screen television into the restaurant in an effort to woo back customers who have deserted to the Plains Peanut Pantry down the street.

Barbara Howar, meanwhile, is negotiating with CBS to do a nocturnal TV special with her current friend, Carter adman Jerry Rafshoon.

The Glen Bagwells, who have been attempting to buy their way to the top of Georgetown society with tenuous connections to the president, are planning to jet socialites to a huge orgy in their resort home at Sea Island, Ga.

"What if they have a fireside spat?" said local wit Art Buchwald. "Of course, Amy will be reading books when her parents go to the bathroom on national television.

"Or maybe she'll get bit by Misty Malarky Ying Yang."

ABC will not allow itself to be excluded from the race. Reports from New York say the network has offered Margaret Trudeau, wife of the Canadian Prime Minister, $1 million in photographic equipment to fellate Mick Jagger on Don Kirschner's rock concert.

Where will it all end? While Jimmy Carter has yet to address the tough issues of the economy and energy since taking office, he has established a style of his own, which has ruffled feathers here but has apparently pleased what he believes to be his real constituency — middle America.

Carter's style has sparked talk of a Carter dynasty similar to that of the Kennedys. Who knows, in eight years time, Billy Carter could be belching with a Bud live on television from the Oval Office.

Jimmy with moppet Amy

How could Mao have died of old age?

By JOHNNY WALKER
Seldom News Service

PEKING — Was Mao murdered?

This is the question that has been on the minds of this city's citizens ever since the corpulent chairman kicked over last fall.

The circumstances surrounding Mao's death are shrouded in mystery and after an official investigation these questions still remain:

- If the official reason given for death was old age, why was the chairman's body found with car tracks across the chest and a butcher knife buried in the spine;
- Why did Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, hold a

wind shields

What kind of a man is Uganda dictator Idi Amin? Here he is at the end of the usual unusual interview:

"My 31 kids are pretty good. They take a lot of flack not to mention napalm. Just from the roughnecks. They get drivers shot out of cars. All passengers dead. You have no idea.

"I get the door blasted out of my house, grenades thrown at the house — because I lowered the boom on young Christians raised in the outback and they'd come to my home and shoot a few guards in and blast all over the lawn — and those are just my daughter's jilted boyfriends.

"But you probably shouldn't print that or I'll just get more. You get flying bullets that threaten your life. My wives, they don't like to read all that crap.

"But some days I go home and my family is in a state of death — you've no idea.

"Still, they suffer through it."

Let us go back to the beginning.

You find your convoy turning into the spacious-shot out terminal at Entebbe, one of East Africa's largest. It's an odd mixture of modern, gleaming jetliners and shot up MiGs seeming to serve no purpose.

Amin's office is garish. His guard forces you at gun point to wait. Idi is running out of time.

A half hour passes. Then a day. Is he playfully seeking vengeance on the press?

Finally, three corpses are tossed out of his office carted on cement blocks with eyeballs and nails sticking out.

Amin says he is sorry for the long delay but, "I had to dispose of dese Christians.

"They wanted to build a brand-new regime here. Thirty thousand dead. Fully democratized."

A pamphlet lies on his desk. It's called let's bring back Milton Obote while you're still alive to do it.

Amin pushes a button on his intercom and begins a conversation with an irate Jimmy Carter, removing his hat and loosening his medals. "I got 200 citizens there," comes the voice over the intercom, "and I gotta move them out."

"Okay, Jimmy, I'll see what I can do."

"You can try to walk all over me, Idi, but I won't hesitate to nuke Kampala . . ."

"Okay, okay, you're making nothing but money here."

"Goddamn right, and I don't deserve it . . ."

When it's over, Amin says, "If I hadn't have called him back, he woulda come up and thumped us into the ground with some B-52s."

You ask Big Daddy to fill in the details of who he is and where he came from.

Born in a tiny village 200 miles south of Kampala, parents both shot dead, two dead brothers, left village at five, moved to Kampala; shotgun wedding failed, lived in Kampala 27 years; dropped out of Sandhurst.

"I had to get shootin', kill those Christians," Amin says, "I went to work on the chief's village. Shot 15 at the time — the old hard knocks.

"Blazed through Uganda a couple of times, first married when I was very very young. Met my first wife in Tanganiky — I was about 11 or 12 — and built a little hut in Kampala and lived there ever since.

"When I started I had a truck — worked on lily pads (local term for Englishmen). Used to shoot 30 to 40 of them a day by golly, threw them in the truck and deliver them.

"We had an 11-pound axe and we'd chop them big suckers and throw the bodies on the truck. And I used to pack soldiers for Milton Obote — 400 of them behind your back. (Yes, that's what he said). I was married at the time and had three wives.

"Then took office about five or six years ago. And just have a small nation now."

Amin has or had 31 children, 14 daughters and 17 sons. He is a dedicated mother.

"My daughters can all run prison camps and abatoirs. I've still got a daughter who's 19 and she's the cutest little thing you ever seen in your life. And she can shoot up 966 Christians as good as any Nazi can, I tell you."

He shows you the barrel of his gun and a picture of his 19-year old. "That's my little girl. And there s my son. He's a hell of a drill sergeant and he's only 18 months."

That's Uganda's dictator — rough, tough, compassionate, but known to be ruthless, something of a prison camp himself. The question is, does his image as mirrored in the press, harm his community?

He's thought about it. This is what he says:

"My wives said to me this morning when people meet me they'd better not believe I'm the same guy — or else."

Amin reads the newspapers and he steams:

"First they say that I'm a kook then the world leaders say I'm a kook and that isn't fair."

If kook bothers him, how does he react to being called the Ed McKitka of Kampala?

"I get fuehrer-ious. Two reporters came in and asked me, 'what do you think of being called Ed McKitka?'

"I just blasted them with my Uzi. Get Shot! It's a horrible image — all they want to do is sell newspapers.

"But the people of Uganda have known me all my life and I'm feared by the public and they know when they read it's just a gimmick. I didn't engineer my coup on that. They'd better know what I meant or else."

Ed McKitka is bad enough, but what about being called Hitler?

"Thank you. I put up statue of him. See? Out the window?"

What about Amin's campaign against lewd art and Christians? Well yes, some Christians are still there.

As to art, it was not the paintings by serious artists he was after. "I'll show you," he says and takes a small bas relief shaped in the profile of what appears to be the face of Christ.

"That's obscene. This is a Moslem nation. Listen, the majority of artist paint me.

"I could show you thousands of letters I've received from all over Uganda. Out of every hundred letters I got, I probably shot two that said I was nuts.

"The majority of them said, Idi, you're right, because the dead people will not stand up. They're busy making worms a livin' and they ignore it. But the people who were makin' it were gettin' brave, until hung em."

You tell Big Daddy that the public's perception of him, from his own straight language, is that he's brutal.

"I don't think I'm brutal by a longshot. I'm very cuddly. The people have a lot of gut feeling for me. I take their problems into oblivion."

More and more Amin's machine-gun opens up.

"How do I fight Nyerere's regime? How do I fight Tanzania, when Julius says I'm exaggerating about his invasion plans? How do I fight the guys on the UN? I take em all on. I'm not scared too."

You ask him what his wives say when they read his rotten press. Do they get upset?

" don't let them read dat. All the bad press is banned here in Uganda. Ever since I took over, I've kept all the clippings. I going to have a book written on it.

"I'm going to tell all the rotten things that have taken place, the political thing, the good things too, where you cry a little bit for the cabinets I'd shot.

"The executions that have taken place — maybe not in the form of shooting or bashing heads with hammers, but the brutal force exercised by my army to kill an enemy or two.

"I'm the kind of dictator who shouldn't be in office because really, I'm too vicious, in a sense. I'm not the best diplomat in the world. I like to move things. I don't like challenges.

"I'm going to write a great book and tell things exactly like they were. I'm going to call it Big Man, Big Fuss — from the bottom to the lows."

I've seen every single Truffaut film

monday's wash

Theatre manager Dick Bucks has a problem. He has booked the latest Walt Disney kiddies film for his theatre only to discover that it's not really a kiddies movie.

Most of you will remember that Disney created some of the finest animation in filmdom, most of which I have seen, including Snow White.

Realizing that he had to update the studio's product, producer Disney, now working out of his deep-freeze, hired animator Ralph Bakshi to direct and sci-fi writer Harlan Ellison to write. The result is amazing.

A Boy and his Mouse features all of the Disney greats, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Goofy, Donald Duck and Jiminy Cricket.

The story is set in the future after a nuclear war. Men now live alone, roaming the barren plains looking for food, shelter and women. One such man is actually a dog, Cal (Goofy) who travels light with only his faithful pet Rat (Mickey Mouse).

Those of you who are up on your science fiction will notice the similarity to another Ellison story-film, A Boy and His Dog (which I have also read-seen) and every other science fiction movie ever made understated treatment of black urban life in Fritz the Cat (a film both I and my wife have seen) is ample proof of that.

Ellison's script is his very finest since his classic screenplay for The Oscar (a film my whole family has seen) in which he captured the essence of Tony Bennett's intriguing character.

For A Boy and His Mouse he has written a story that suits perfectly the acting talents of all the lead actors, especially Mickey.

And what a performance the mouse superstar gives. Recalling moments from some of his finest roles, including the Sorcerer's Apprentice, Mickey gives a thoughtful, meaningful, respectful, full performance. A treat for the many fans of the mouse.

In playing Rat, Mickey has successfully broken out of the Nice Mice genre he specialized in. How he is ready for his greatest role yet in Bakshi's and Otto Preminger's forthcoming production of Lord of the Rats.

Goofy and Minnie, two of Disney's most durable stars, work hard but are still in the shadow of the ever popular rodent. But Jiminy Cricket excels in his cameo role as

This film deserves to be ranked with both Peckinpah's Killers Elite (a film I've seen many times) and Clint Eastwood's The Outlaw Josey Wales as one of the greatest satires of the 1970's.

Mousenews: Jean-Luc Godard once said in Une Femme est Une Femme or one of the many other Godard movies that I've seen, that film is the truth 24 times a second. Thanks to a new process developed at Disney Studios especially for Bakshi the young American animator has been able to increase this to 36 times a second. Therefore A Boy and His Mouse could very well become a history making film.

Second coming quite bad

By CREAMI JEANS

I can still remember the first time I heard the Beatles, one summer night in 1964. Or was that 1963? The decade runs together in my memory like the chewing gum I was pulling out of my hair that historic night.

My boy friend, a dark guy with a motorcycle and greased hair, was sulking in the corner of the bacf seat of the station wagon, having given up on prying my jeanclad young limbs apart. Then it happened. John Lennon and Paul McCartney came on the radio singing She Loves You.

We looked at each other and knew that that couldn't be bad.

That's what the Beatles meant to us teenagers in the 1960's — meaningful lyrics Ed Sullivan. I fondly recall the feelings I had while looking at Paul's big blue eyes. The thrill of John's smile. The wave of George's hair. The shine on Ringo's nose. Memories.

Then times changed, and so did the Beatles.

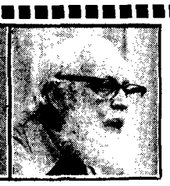
They grew their hair, but I still liked them. I was true. They were the Beatles. And I could still swoon over Paul's eyes.

It was at that time I felt myself growing up. What was it like, growing up with the Beatles? Marvelous. They were my friends.

I used to dream about being alone with John. He would smile and touch me gently, then pick up a guitar and sweetly sing Cold Turkey. He told me the song was just for me.

So I have to say that the reunion concert

james barfly



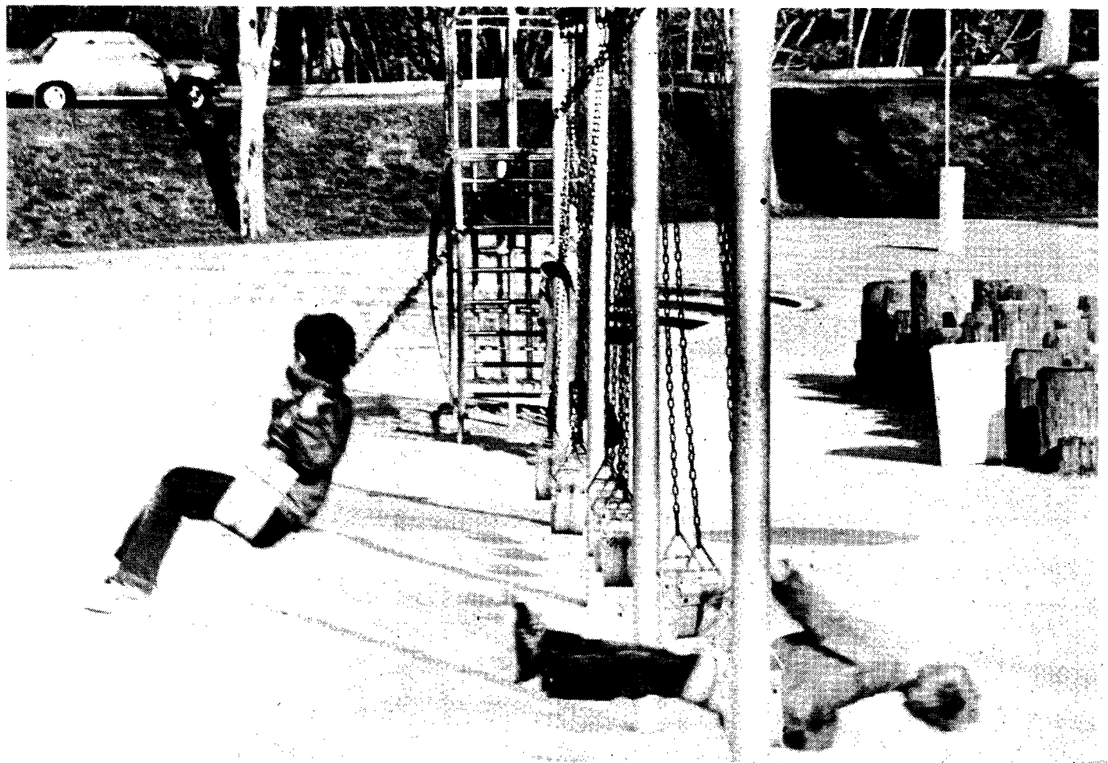
James is a newspaper columnist (this is the bit at the start where I get you thinking, "what - the - hell - has - this - to - do - with - restaurants - and - how - the - hell - is - he - going - to - get - around - to - the - subject - of - where - I'm - going - to - eat - this - week?").

He's not your average, run of the mill, common or garden columnist; he's more one of your stream of consciousness, interior monologue, run off at the mouth, gonzo-type columnists who specialize in obscure logic, and more-sophisticated-than-thou but quintessentially middle-class pretention and hypocrisy.

But on with the show! This is a restaurant column, not a vehicle for putting down things that I don't like and for name-dropping all those chic things that I not only like but also do, like snorting coke and wait for it — having sex.

But seeing as I'm only three paragraphs into my column and I've been sitting here man's uniform). He gives my important letters — the ones that go, "darling I love you more than my cat loves fricaseed sparrow; I lay awake at night, seeing your face in everything — the moon, the clouds, the clock-radio" — to the nubile, flaxen-haired, faded denim-clad, bulging-in-all-the-right-places nymphet who lives down the road and has swarthy sailors over for tea (at least, that's what Mrs. Jones next door says, and who am I to contradict her?)

It's not that the postman doesn't deliver them that bothers me, but more the fear of the innocent dear down the road expiring from over-excitement; the ensuing inquest; the accusing finger of justice. Complicity! An accessory! Failure to act in a responsible manner! Why were these indecent letters allowed to fall into the hands of one so young and untainted?! (Next week: A Plea For Mercy! Same



— Depraved Stark photo

Swing shot

As his three-year-old brother Zero collapses with fatal bullet wound to head, Billy Chainman, 5, stares at passing car from which shot was fired.

the provincial

REDUNDANT SECTION

Friday, April 1, 1977

Puckish pontiff stepping out

By DAVID VICE

The Vatican City is in turmoil this week over the decision of Pope Paul VI to leave his post and elope with 25-year-old hairdresser Mario Testosteroni.

The Holy See announced his resignation Thursday and then boarded his private Lear jet, Apocalypse, to fly to Las Vegas for a three-week honeymoon with the Venetian playboy.

"I'm so happy," His Holiness told reporters at a press conference. "Mario is simply divine, or he will be if I have my way.

The Pope said the marriage, the first ever by a pope, has the sanction of "the man upstairs."

"I talked to Him just last night. He wished us luck and asked me to place a few bets with His bookie in Vegas."

The Pope said the marriage will take place next week in Las Vegas' luxurious Caesar's Palace, with Frank Sinatra acting as chaplain. A 40-piece orchestra will play the theme from The Godfather as Testosteroni and His Holiness walk up the aisle.

"I'ma gonna put a ring on his finger and he'sa gonna kiss mine."

The Holy See said the pair have booked Caesar's papal suite for their wedding night. The suite includes Last Supper wallpaper, a Sistine chapel ceiling, a holy water bed and neon altar.

"It's not as if Mario and I don't know each other already," he said, citing the Bible. "Let's just say I've gotten around a bit lately and have realized there is more to life than biting stale wafers and mumbling in Latin."

The Holy See said the couple will return to the Vatican after the honeymoon to crown Mario Queen of Rome.

Religious leaders reacted to the marriage announcement with outrage.

French archbishop Daniel Dogma called the impending union an "unholy alliance."

"I am shocked at zees announcement," Dogma said. "That beetch Mario said he was mine. I'll have to zell the flat in Marseille."

Evangelist Billy Graham said he was cancelling his hairdressing arrangement with Testosteroni and taking his business to Vidal Sassoon. "I guess it's back to choirboys," he said.

"That jerk Mario was a real teaser."

Boy guru Maharaj Ji said in a telephone interview from his new temple on the top floor of the Miami Hilton that the announcement was no surprise.

"I always knew Paul was gay," he said. "I mean, look at the way he dresses. And who else but a queen would rule a city inhabited by an army of fresh-faced young monks and slim altar boys."

Gay Union president Phillip Mycrack called the announcement a breakthrough for the gay movement.

"Now that Paul's come out of the confessional we won't have to sneak in the back door any more," he said.

mike crammed

I met Jake Maverick at 5:30 a.m. near the gates to the Reifel Island waterfowl refuge. As the early eastern light rose I parked my car and I could see the tidal estuarial marshes were barely riffled.

I ran down to where Jake had the punt hidden. He had taught me the art of wing-shooting 30 years ago, and the lust and lure for the hunt has burned inside me as it does for any true-blooded Canadian.

"Shore is a nice day for brant hunting," he said.

I smiled as I jumped eagerly into the punt with my Magnum shotgum. But I knew I could refrain from pulling the trigger until we saw our targets.

"I haven't seen any of those idiots yet from the government waterfowl agencies," Jake whispered as he dipped the oars silently.

Last week I got a flesh wound in a running battle with the SO-CALLED AUTHORITIES. Trudeau's mad reds were trying to arrest me for hunting brant in a closed area.

And these Johnny-come-lately experts make concessions to industries that want to locate near the estuary marshes, without worrying about our personal freedom. Then they take away our rights to protect our liberty by trying to make us register our guns. Guns don't kill; people do, and it's the that does damage.

But a sportsman who has hunted brant all his life in the beloved delta lands will always use his gun properly. Of course it's always open season on the OTTAWA REDS. The only good government agent is a dead one, because Trudeau will be canoeing to Cuba again as soon as he can slip away.

We hid behind a favorite blind and waited for some action. Soon we spotted a flock of inward-bound brant, and we began to call. At that point two government agents in a boat rounded the landspit.

"You take the ducks and I'll take the feds," Jake said.

I inwardly thanked his generosity as I took aim and potted one of the birds. My first of the week! And there are men who spend sleepless nights on beaches, holding a favored spot, in the hope they can bring down a single bird in the entire season!

All for that little tasty morsel on the table!

Meanwhile Jake had his hands full with the feds, but he was in fine form and we left them riddled with holes. Jake is a fine sportsman and takes his hunting seriously. He loves to see blood, and is an unselfish hunter.

"Good looking bird you got there," he said.

Maybe now you understand what hunting is

'Whacking good'

FROM PAGE ONE

"I mean, I couldn't just leave him at the pound, waiting for the gas chamber, could I?"

For the next few days, the O'Tooles couldn't help wondering what had become of their old friend. Gradually the pain of loss grew less — and so did their income. Due to a mix-up at the welfare office, Fellachi's cheques had stopped coming, and the children were beginning to suffer from malnutrition.

Fellachi and Isobel were contemplating suicide yesterday as they opened the last tin of baked beans and served it — cold — to their children.

Just as the last bean had been fed to the starving, farting, family, there was a familiar scratching sound at the door.

the ODD SPOT

UPPITON-MINOR-ON-THE-WOAD, England — Everything stopped for tea here at the 59th annual ladies' cricket match, including a vicious hairpulling brawl between two members of the opposing teams — the Uppiton Minor Women's Institute eleven, and the Boggley-Major-in-the-Marsh Ladies' Bright Hour eleven.

The fight, which erupted between bowler Elsie Bothamley of Uppiton Minor and batswoman Gladys Granton-Smythe of Boggley Major, ceased instantly at 4 p.m. when the tea break was called.

But as soon as tea was over, the women immediately resumed their scratching match, allegedly caused by an argument over who could make the lightest Victoria sponge cake.

* * *

CALCUTTA, India — Resourceful housewives in this city have discovered an ingenious way to overcome the ever-present problems of overpopulation and food shortages.

Mustafa Singh, a Calcutta housewife, said she and all her friends have been using babies to supplement their families' protein-deficient diets. She says they are "very tasty, and can be used in a variety of

cranky loranger

So crank out four columns a week, the editor said. How am I going to get through another day of writing about the Canucks when they haven't played for days and the only thing I can think of to write about is Farrah Fawcett-Majors' tits?

I mean, all this sporty bullshit and the stats and all is really a drag, so I'd rather chat about how horny I am about that Noxzema commercial.

But that's how it is when you're sucked really dry. I get really pissed off! Why can't I cover high school basketball, even? Oh no, I've been kicked upstairs.

Assigned to spew out jovial comments about all the PR mail that lands here in the office. Once a month, if I'm lucky, I get free cocktails from Whitecaps owner Herb Capozzi, but only if I've mentioned his team in the column another 10 times. Well that's one more plug, anyway. Thank God for small blessings.

Write 30 inches he says. Well that's all very fine, but it's all happened before. There are generally two teams, and one beats the other. So the other loses. Sometimes something exciting happens and one team comes from behind to narrowly defeat the other at the final buzzer.

Or you can write about Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Christ if I can write another inch about Bobby Lalonde's troublesome hangnails.

I know I'm not the first to complain about simple-minded worship of sports. To think that my daily bread depends on kissing ass to a bunch of overpaid mediocre athletes suffering permanent jet lag from long tours.

I feel like a ruddy athlete myself, chasing Derek Sanderson through the bars of Hornby Street nightclubs in search of the elusive juicy quote, but settling for second-hand gossip from Guisseppe, his hairdresser, whom I cornered in the washroom at Pharoah's.

I don't know if the editor has noticed it yet, but I make up about half the stuff I plant in this rag. Why go out and chase the news when you can fake it? The jocks are usually sympathetic. But I sense they only talk to me out of pity half the time.

At least I've kept away from the juice. Some sportswriters can't handle the tedium of it all, and get heavily into booze or downers. I look good compared to some of the people in this newsroom. God, there's a lot of deadwood around here!

Comatose seals skinned

FROM PAGE ONE

floes 30 miles north of St. Anthony's, where the sealing events and demonstrations will take place.

Armed only with primitive spears, bludgeons, and four-gauge shotguns, 42 teams of hunters representing 35 nations will battle a harsh environment and a vicious prey, all the while competing for coveted gold medals.

Individual and team points and medals are awarded for speed, size, and style of seal-killing, and for individual accuracy with harpoon and bludgeon.

The Canadian team, composed mainly of Newfoundlanders and Baffin Island Eskimos, were the top finishers in last year's games, followed closely by the Norwegian team and a surprise entry from Uganda.

Attending today's activities were French actress Gidget Bardahl and members of the Vancouver-based Greenbacks Foundation.

Bardahl, dressed entirely in seal skins and toting a 30-calibre rifle, announced that she intends to head out onto the ice sometime this week, "to pick off a couple of those fuzzy leetle buggers."

"Ah oui, ze hunt, she is the high point of my year. I simply love to see ze maman seals snuggling up to those skinned little carcasses.

"Only I weesh I were a beeg, strong, man, zen I could use my own club and not zis eecky porte-feuille," Bardahl said, stroking her Winchester.

Greenbacks Foundation president Bob Thumper said he very pleased with the way the seal hunt is being run.

Thumper spearheaded a four-year campaign to have the seal hunt abolished, before it was converted into its present competitive format.

"We learned from the Montreal Olympics experience, and now our group and everyone else is happy," he said.

"Greenbacks has been awarded a fried seal flipper concession stand right on the Games site, and we also have exclusive rights for selling official seal hunting T-shirts and handbags.

"We are finally getting out of the seal hunts just what we always wanted — greenbacks, like our name implies," he said.

The Seal Hunting Games will continue tomorrow with run-off heats in speed killing and synchronized skinning, and more of the usual slaughter.

—Ross Kenworth photo

Not now, dear

Cuddling conifers in Stanley Park snuggle up in bright spring sunshine, oblivious to cyclist seated serenely in background. Cyclist was killed moments after photo was taken by speeding truck.

tail.

Rejoicing, the O'Toole family sat down at the dinner table, What had been utter deprivation by anyone's standards now seemed a feast with the return of Merv.

And he was oh-so-tasty!

'Cheese-flavored? Ha!'

FROM PAGE ONE

only get half the money, it's half the money for two people."

Obsoleate has had Paddy moved into his cozy home on Granville.

"Sure, people get suspicious when two welfare cheques go to the same address, but whenever anybody ever says anything, I simply explain that I'm taking care of this poor basket-case; you know, bleeding-heart liberal stuff. After that they don't bother me," says Obsoleate.

And if they do, Obsoleate has that angle covered: "I have friends in Ottawa, who can give me advice whenever I'm stuck. I'm sure they would help me whenever I'm in any sort of trouble."

And so, with the help of Obsoleate, Deathwatch, the trust fund and Obsoleate's buddies in Ottawa, Paddy keeps hanging in there. Someday, he'll overcome.

However, the women are worried that the compulsory sterilization program, implemented by former prime minister Indira Gandhi, will have an effect on the availability of infants, thus driving their price up.

* * *

DILDO, Newfoundland — The announcement was made today, in this tiny fishing village, of plans for a new event in its annual Cod Festival, which takes place the weekend of April 1, every year.

Mayor Shad "Kipper" Fillet said his village will be the site of the first annual toilet bowl race. The race, which will run from Dildo to Cornerbrook, is expected to draw at least 10 entries.

"Hell," said Fillet, "if Nanaimo can have a bathtub race, Dildo can have a toilet bowl race." He said first prize is a year's supply of the St. John's Telegram, a bathmat and a toilet seat cover.

Man bites dog

NED KELLY, Australia (DP) — A harried homo sapiens has at last sunk his incisors into the flanks of the proverbial pooch.

Philosophy professor Bruce Swan told police he was out walking when he decided to take a bite ouf of his neighbor's bull terrier.

Police say Swan was arrested and has been charged with cruelty to animals.

Meet the proud non-orphan of a slum within a slum.

Alexander Di Syphilis

THOUGHT FOR THE GAY

Greater love hath no man than thith: that he layeth down a friend for hith live. For if you cannot layeth down with a friend who can you layeth?

★

April 2, 1977, will mark the 25th anniversary of my first oral homage to our fine police force. This great event will go down in history, and so, most likely, will I, if another cute one comes along.

Let's free enterprise.

Let's monopoly capitalism.
Let's imperialism.
Let's military-industrial complex.
Let's high unemployment.
Let's pipeline, anywhere.
Let's abolish welfare.
Let's shoot poor people.
Let's hang socialists.
Let's . . . well you should know by now what we mean.

APATHY LINE

Apathy line knows it's a tough world, full of pitfalls, struggles, and radishes, and we don't really care but we have to fill this space somehow. Spill your guts out to us, we'll have a good laugh (and maybe print your letter).

I am mad! It has been 10 months now since I subscribed to a computer dating service and I still have not had a date.

Last May, I paid $200 to the "Sure-thing Computer Dating Agency" and filled out their personality analysis card to find my pefect date.

After two months, I called the agency to find out why I had not been set up with anybody. Their explanation was quite reasonable. They said there were so many people that I would be compatible with and it would take time to sift through the thousands of women that would fall in love with me.

At this time they also asked for an additional $300 to help them contact the many women they would have to turn down for me.

Needless to say, I paid the $300.

By September, I still had not received a date and phoned the dating service once again. This time they told me the computer had overloaded while trying to select a date for me. Unfortunately, they billed me for the $5,000 it cost them to repair the computer. This, of course, was understandable.

Two weeks ago, after still not having received anything, I went down to the agency. I told them that if they didn't find my perfect date within 24 hours, I would force them to let me take out their receptionist as collateral. Of course, the receptionist swooned at the idea and I swiftly left so as not to cause any further disturbance.

Despite my ultimatum nothing has happened. Can you help me? [I. M. Hansome, Modesto, California.]

We checked with the computer dating service and found out that you've been taken for a ride, sucker. The reason they couldn't find you a date was because they could not find a female who has any of the same qualities as you: the face of a mongoose, the sexual preference of a praying mantis, and the breath of a nauseous slug. I suggest you and your T.V. become good friends.

Two years ago I went to a plastic surgeon to have my face lifted and my nose fixed. I was quite satisfied by the doctor's work [except for the way he slightly exaggerated the wart on my cheek], until last summer. I was sunning myself on the beach in Spuzzum, B.C., when my nose started to droop and my cheeks fell and I let out a striek of anguish as my beauty resolved into a mass of molten plastic.

With my funds exhausted from my expensive holiday in Spuzzum, I crawled back to the office of the Vancouver doctor who had done my face. Unfortunately the doctor did not recognize me, but I soon produced identification that proved that I was the beauty queen whose features he had mollified only one year ago. I threatened to sue him if he did not do something about my now disfigured visage. He gave me a paper bag and told me his lawyers would contact me. They haven't. It has been a year now and my paper bag and my patience are wearing thin. Please help! [Miss Teen Canada, Cloverdale.]

We contacted the doctor who performed your plastic surgery. He said you look better with the paper bag than you did with your plastic or original face, so why spoil a good thing.

★ ★ ★

I am sore, in more ways than one. Every afternoon my Vancouver Slum paperboy hits me with my daily newspaper. It doesn't matter where I am. At work, at home, in the bathtub, he always finds me and hits me with the paper. I guess you could say he drives a mean bargain.

I've talked to the Slum's circulation department, but they offered no assistance. I tried to cancel my subscription, but received a phone call telling me I wouldn't live long if I did. I am developing welts on my body from this newsboy, please help me. [I. M. Scared, Vancouver.]

Your newsboy is the Vancouver Slum's circulation manager. We cannot help you, (we like living).

PM secretly divorces West Van girl here

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Eliott Pseudeau has filed for divorce from 28-year-old former West Van girl Margaret Pseudeau, the Toronto Groan and Wail reports.

The newspaper says the divorce was filed after Pseudeau gave Maggie a filet of fist, a knuckle sandwich, you know, a hand sandwich.

Maggie is the daughter of James Sinclair, fisheries minister in Lester Pearson's cabinet during the 1950s.

Pseudeau refused comment in Ottawa Wednesday.

nightraiders, Cal and Rat come across a living, breathing girl (Minnie MOuse). Poor Cal is left in the cold while Rat and the girl become better acquainted.

Truffaut (whose films I have seen) deals with these kinds of threesomes all the time, most notably in Jules et Jim and Deux Anglaises et le Continent. But he has never reached the depth that Bakshi does.

Indeed next to Howard Hawks, George McGowan and Don Siegal, Bakshi is probably the most sophisticated film-maker currently working. His subtle, it is a pleasure to see a really demonic cricket on the screen.

Some people will see A Boy and His Mouse as a sick and vile little piece of violent garbage, degrading to women in the Wertmuller style (a style I've hated in all of her films, which I have seen).

But as Marshall Delaney (a.k.a. Robert Fulford) has pointed out in his 18-page review in Saturday Night, it is really a tongue in cheek satire of the blood-lust cartoon epics of the Film Gore period of the 1930s and 1940s.

girls like me.

Who could forget those early classics, so full of love and hate and tenderness and rage? Songs like Lies and She's Not There? Or their best ballad of the time, Words?

I remember. I was there.

I was one of the faithful throng who completely let go at the Beatles concert at Empire Stadium in 1964. I had to tell my mother my pants got wet from falling in a puddle. (Sorry Mom, it had to come out.)

Then there was the time my boy friend and I were on the couch watching the Fab Four on them in the first place.

They played the same old songs, dried up numbers like In My Life and Hey Jude. Don't they ever get tired of that stuff?

But what was worse was that they had to play some of their new numbers too. No one had ever heard them before, so no one could have gone to the concert to hear them.

As they closed with The End I knew it was no good any more. "This is the end, my friend," sang John and George in the famous Beatle style.

But I'll always remember.

knocked my beer over with the carriage return — smoking Gitanes (ah, Paris! Sidewalk cafes; savoir vivre; elegance; style; bicycling, striped-shirted, beret-wearing onion-sellers, swigging liberally from wine bottles, playing accordions and humming La Marseillaise), I think I'll go off at a tangent about my postman.

He's not a bad guy as postmen go (although I only saw him really "go" once, with a sharpened-fangs, trained-to-kill, starved-for-two-weeks daschund chewing grimly at his formerly complete post-

Enough! Peace, bread and something else!" Well, maybe I can provide the bread at least. In one of the most unlikely spots, I have discovered a cosy family restaurant, cheap, clean, attractive, and not too crowded if you catch it at the right time. Candlelit romance it is not, and the food, to most connoisseurs of the stomach, is basic. But it is authentic North American fare. And if the catchphrase of the times is consciousness-raising, it is time to liberate your palate.

McDonald's is on Granville and Smithe.

forlorn pharton

If you asked the average, everyday, man-in-the-street, Joe Average what a newspaper means to him, he would prabably think of crossword puzzles, gardening tips or classified ads — but never of a second string columnist.

Well, this job may not be as glamorous as those, but there are advantages to spending 10 years or so buried in the ass end of a constipated newspaper.

Chief among these benefits is building of a reliable set of tipsters or informants. These are people who provide me with the tidbits of inside information on really big, important and vital issues and personalities, — which I then relay in this space for your approbation.

Some informatns want a cash reward for information, but most of my contacts are just friends who want to help me out, or even mere acquaintances for whom I have done a favor in years past, such as not showing up at party to which they felt obliged to invite me.

It was one of the latter who passed on this juicy item:

It seems that last Tuesday evening, all of this borough's **aldermen**, along with **hizzoner** the mayor (or **le maire**, as the **French** so foppishly put it) checked themselves into sick bay at the **Vancouver General Hospital**, accompanied by several of the **Big Cheeses** in the city's bureaucracy. My friend opined that this en masse malady might be due to food poisoning from **doughnuts** consumed during a council meeting.

Well, you can breathe easy, folks. Turns out my spy had mistaken **City Hall** for **VGH**, and the VIPs were actually on their way to a council meeting.

An easy mistake to make, considering that both edifices are within blocks of each other on 12th Avenue . . . a **near thing**, so to speak! **UP YOUR BAILIWICK** . . .the word "bailiwick" is spelt with only one "l" . . . word has it the **Lions Gate Bridge** (also known as the **First Narrows Bridge**) will undergo extensive expansion and repaving soon . . . the **sun** (also called **Old Sol**, or in French, **le soleil**), rises in the east . . . didja ever notice that **telephone** is **enohpelet** backwards?

NUTS FROM THE UNDERGROUND . . . The current confrontation between Prime Minister **Pierre Elliot Trudeau** and Quebec's Premier **Rene Levesque** reminds me of the first time I witnessed an exchange between the two.

It was during a hockey game in the Montreal Forum in 1965, and Trudeau, then a law professor at McGill, and Levesque,, than a cabinet minister in the Liberal provincial cabinet of **Jean Lesage**, were sitting directly in front of me. I can't remember which teams were playing, but I think one of them was the **Montreal Canadiens** (known to local yokels as **les habitants**). I think the other team had blue uniforms.

The hog dog vendor was passing up the aisle, proffering hot dogs **all dressed** and **patates frites**, so I ordered a wiener. The boy (or in Latin, **puer**) handed the tube steak along the wrong row by mistake, and when it came to the future PM, he looked at it for a moment, then pulled it in two, gave half to Levesque, and they began to eat it.

"Excuse me," I said, tapping Trudeau on the shoulder, "I'm Forlorn Pharton from the Provincial in Vancouver —"

"Who?" queried Trudeau.

"From what?" added Levesque.

"That's my weiner you're eating," I pointed out.

The two political foes glanced at one another, gave two Gallic shrugs, and said in unison, with the wry humor peculiar to the French:

"That's okey, you can bite ours after the game."

EMINENTLY FORGETTABLE . . . **B.C. Hydro** bus drivers have four different kinds of punches for cancelling **transfers** . . . **Provincial** feature writer **Nicole Strychnine** is my wife . . . if you were having trouble with the crossword puzzle in this rag yesterday, number 24 donw, "a domestic quadruped" is **dog** . . . ebb tide today was a 4 a.m.

PHARTON SHOTS . . . A dear **little old lady** came up to me at the Kerrisdale bookmobile last week, stared at me for awhile, then blurted out, "Say there, sonny, aren'r you **Mortimer Snerd?**"

WIFESTYLES

Why people are dying

By Rat Poultice

Mr. and Mrs. Rodnak Obersieber of North Vancouver got the word from their family physician Wednesday: that bouncing, eight-pound, seven-ounce bundle of pink is a rare liver sarcoma. And for Mrs. Obersieber, there's more on the way: the cancer, her doctor says, is quite malignant. Mr. Obersieber, who retires next month, when the Obersiebers were planning to move to their luxury condominium in Puerto Vallarta, will be having a few select friends for the celebration this week.

★ ★ ★

The Roderick Wall-Hangings are entertaining Saturday at their Marine Drive home in honor of the imminent death of eldest daughter Hermione. Hermione, who last year was engaged to Philbert Octoroon, will go under the knife for the fourth time Monday in her continuing battle against her unco-operative kidneys (a gift from a young East Indian longshoreman who died in a car crash last year). But doctors say she's now in a condition to have another swap for a higher-priced filter system.

★ ★ ★

The exclusive Heather Pavilion will be the place, and Sunday afternoon is the time, when Mr. and Mrs. Polnischer Blitzkrieg welcome Mrs. Blitzkrieg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fetish from El Muerto, Calif., to Vancouver. The Fetishes, taking their beautiful Airstream up the coast, got a lift the last few miles in a fast, modern ambulance. Mrs. Blitzkrieg says her parents, just two months short of their diamond jubilee, are not expected to return to their native California

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Delmar Heart had her world cruise cut short after her fourth stroke, the second since her wonderful Boxing Day tea in her Victoria Greenhouse. She took the cruise on her doctor's orders after her crippling stroke in January, but close friends (she has no family) bet against her emulating Gen. Francisco Franco, her famous friend and idol.

Mrs. Hearst, nee Delmar de Cruz in 1903, the year Queen Victoria abdicated her earthly throne for a much greater glory, left her native Spain and sailed around the Horn with her family when she was 13. She married up-and-coming mattress heir Sidney Segal in 1923 and remarried second husband Dag Hearst, the Haney horseshoe magnate, in 1949, after Sidney was killed leading a commando raid on Dieppe. You may remember Dag's unusually painful and long final illness in 1967, from Why People Are Dying. Vancouver's social go-round will miss Dag and Delmar when both are deceased.

★ ★ ★

As this is my last column I'll be writing, I would like to thank all the hundreds of people who have availed me of their help over the many years of my association with The Provincial. You know who you are, and you're all invited to my memorial services, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bonar and Bemis Escalator to Heaven chapel on Broadway.

Dear Nightie

By NIGHTINGALE VAN BROOMSTICK

DEAR NIGHTIE: I never thought I'd find myself writing to you, but here I am. It's about my left toe. I can't seem to control it any more, and it's getting terribly embarrassing.

Every morning when I get up, there it is, sitting on the floor on the other side of the room, smiling at me. It's an awful chase, all abound the house before I can finally catch it again.

I just don't know what to do about it. Please help me, I am,

Toeless in Tulsa

DEAR TOELESS: This is a serious problem, and not one you can solve easily. Have you been stepping on someone else's toes lately? That could be the reason your own toe has been acting up — in sympathy for its downtrodden relatives. And left toes are always difficult to manage, unlike right ones. I suggest you consult your priest.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S&M: Same time next week, and don't forget your whip this time.

Have your own slave

By K. A. SLOP
Provincial Homemaking Reporter

Little Hilda Wont arrives at your door, staggering under the weight of mops, brooms, buckets, ironing board and electric floor polisher.

Although little Hilda is only six years old, and was born without arms, she can clean an entire house, and do the laundry, in three hours, all for only 15 cents.

Little Hilda's mother, Bertha Wont, said her daughter could wash the dishes with her toes when she was only 18 months old.

"We always made her help around house, right from the time she wriggle, said Mrs. Wont, who is a charwoman herself. "We didn't want her to feel hindered by her handicap.

"Even when she was very small she was always safety-conscious. Except for one, when she was three, she almost drowned when she fell into the washing machine.

"She forgot it was open."

Little Hilda gets up at 4 a.m. and after a light breakfast of bread and economical Brillo pads, she goes off to clean her first house.

Asked if that wasn't rather an early start, little Hilda said "no, because Mummy — I mean I like to do one house before I go to kindergarten."

After school lets out at noon, little Hilda dashes off to her next client. She spends the afternoon working, and returns home for dinner — bread and SOS pads are her favourite meal — does her homework, and if she has been good, goes out again and cleans one more house.

Despite her handicap, little Hilda is extremely dexterous. She irons by clutching the iron in her teeth, which her mother has had capped with resistant bakelite, to cut down on wear and tear.

She scrubs floors by attaching brushes to her feet and skating around briskly.

"We've never tried to stop her from cleaning," said her mother. "After all, when there are 10 children in the family, everybody has to pull their weight."

She said the other children really like it when little Hilda does the chores because they don't have to do anything. And little Hilda does the chores almost every day, at lunch time.

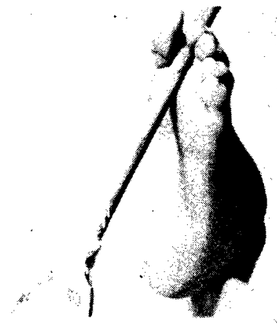
"It's really great," said her 10-year-old brother Sammy. "When Mummy makes — I mean when Hilda wants to do the cleaning up, because she does everything.

"She even scrubs the back steps. Sometimes she cleans the linoleum under the stove.

"Of course, it's hard for her to pull the stove out, but she has strong teeth."

And what does little Hilda have to say about all this fuss?

"It's okay," she grins happily. "But what I really want to do when I grow up is be a doormat."



A handy helper around the house.

By John Reynolds on infant crime:

"Fry the little buggers before they run amuck and destroy Western society as we know it. Just shows what molley-coddling, bleeding-heart liberals are doing to our society."

Vote threatens freedom

The recent elections in France, in which a majority of Communist and socialist candidates seized power in that country's cities and villages, are a direct challenge to the Free World and a disturbing threat to the reign of democracy.

When the very forces that are pledged to overthrow freedom and democracy use the vehicle our forefathers have fought and died for in two World Wars to gain office, it is time to seriously question the institution itself and whether it is serving the cause of freedom.

The people of France will realize the folly of their ways when they, as did the people of British Columbia, find their taxes being squandered on such senseless and unproductive areas as welfare, consumer services, medical care, insurance monopolies and so on.

We don't have to detail the excesses of left wing governments, but we can point out the real danger of Communists the world over slowly but surely forming alliances to destroy democracy as we know it.

Now we must ask ourselves — is it really necessary to give those who are opposed to our society the right to participate in its electoral process? In other words, should Communists and socialists have the right to run for office?

The Provincial doesn't think so. We urge our readers to consider this serious question, and write to your MLA or MP (unless, of course, he is a Communist or socialist) if you agree.

Letter of the day

Al Anonymous's recent paean to the letter A (Province, March 3) leaves much to be desired. For example, he completely neglected to mention the extremely important letter J.

J may not be the most common letter in the alphabet. But this very fact makes it so important — its exclusivity. J renders possible many words — jail, jerk, Jericho, juice, jurisdiction, to name just a few.

Oversights such as these are the marks of sloppy reporting, and I would hope Mr. Anonymous researches his subject a bit more the next time he tries writing an article.

JAI JOHANNY JOHANNESON
Juillard, N.Y.

CANADIAN GOTHIC

body had been discovered;

- Why was the name Chiang Ching scrawled in blood beside the chairman's body when discovered; and
- Why were the other three members of the Gang of Four found speeding from the scene in a car with cloth from Mao's tunic in the treads of its tires?

Peking police are trying to untangle this web of seemingly unconnected facts, so far without success.

Although the gang are under house arrest in Peking and are vilified daily in wall posters, some drunken American diplomat I met at the bar last night said he has heard loud party sounds emanating from the house.

And the other reporters whom I hang around with at the bar Mike says they have heard from usually unreliable sources that people have heard choruses of "ding-dong, the chairman's dead" coming from the house.

The People's Daily, where I get my information when the diplomat is too pissed to talk and there are no news releases to rewrite, has been hinting that Chiang may be on the comeback trail and I'm betting $500 with the bartender that she'll be in like a dirty shirt as cheirman within a month.

Down home with Maggie and the kids

By CHARLES CLINCH
Seldom News Service

OTTAWA — What with every reporter on the hill all agog with Maggie Trudeau's exploits at home and abroad, a sort of journalistic tunnel vision has afflicted the capital.

As a result, many stories of greater national interest have passed unrecorded. But your faithful correspondent has kept abreast of happenings, and hereby relays a chronic le of the doings of the rest of the prime ministerial family — Justin, 5, Sascha, 3, and Michel, 2.

Perhaps because I have enjoyed the privilege of knowing Pierre Trudeau ever since he was a little justice minister, I have long enjoyed the privilege of spending late nights at 24 Sussex Drive while Maggie and her spouse jitterbugging the night away in the nightclubs of Hull. (You would never guess it, but the well-to-do Trudeaus are too frugal to pay for a regular baby-sitter.)

It is a welcome relief from the daily grind of pub crawls and endless sessions of harmonica practice on Peter Gzowski's television show to just spend a quiet evening with Sascha on one knee, Michel on the other, and Justin wherever he can fit in between.

I can well imagine that many of my colleagues in the parliamentary press gallery would chuckle at the thought of their leader reading to sleep three rosy-cheeked boys with the same stories and fablies I have often used with similar effect at the Press Club.

All the boys are bilingual, of course. In fact, I can remember the night I was finally winning a game of Monopoly with Michel, and he looked up at me and said his first sentence in two languages:

"Unca Charlie, mange merde!"

But Justin is still the spokesman for the trio, and he certainly takes after his father. Whenever the boys are playing soldier, the younger siblings must salute Justin as he passes, and if they won't comply, he takes away 10 per cent of their toys.

Pere Trudeau likes to tell of the time when Justin was asked by his kindergarten teacher if he had finished his fingerpainting.

"I'll give the rest of the class a report at the end of the week and not an instant before," he shot back.

But Sacha is the friendliest of the three. It was he who showed me his mother's collection of unusual plaster casts and his father's assortment of wartime memorabilia. And when I was too tired to finish reading him a bedtime story, he brightly offered to fetch me "Mommy's pills."

Interestingly, none of the brothers has any desire to follow in papa's shoes. I once asked them why they wouldn't want to be prime minister.

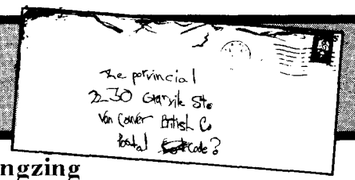
"Ugh — I'd have to talk to that smelly Mr. Prickersgill," sniffed Justin.

"Papa says I couldn't spit on nanny anymore," said Michel.

Sacha looked at me, and said softly, "I wouldn't be able to play put-the-pimento-in--the-olive-anymore, would I?"

"No," I said, touched. "But I could teach you the right way to blow a mouth organ."

Yes, sir ! ! !



Readers right

Thank you

Thank you.

BILL BENNETT
Victoria

Ditto

Ditto.

JOHN REYNOLDS
Vancouver

Breebeedeebreedreedree

After 80 years of subscribing to the Province I have decided with regret to cancel my subscription. I have come to this decison because I have finally completed my life-long project of building a house out of newsprint.

I found The Province excellent for this purpose because it was usually thin enough to fold and press into newsprint blocks.

Also, the newspaper is resistant to all kinds of exterior forces including rain, sleet, snow, change and social progress. The paper's only problem as a building material is that the deadwood found on its pages sometimes weakens the blocks.

I also found that when completed the house has a tendency to lean to the right. Another problem is that guests to my house often fall asleep after prolonged staring at the walls.

I therefore cancel my subscription to The Province and enclose one to the Sun. Could you walk down the hall and drop it off?

MA MURRAY
Lillooet

Zingazingakachunkkachunk

I am really angry at the wild cavortings of our First Lady, Margaret Trudeau. Just who does she think she is — running around with self-confessed drug stars while her faithful husband, our Prime Minister, is busy running the country?

While she is flying all over the continent displaying herself and talking dirty to sleazy magazines, her poor children are suffering because they are left all alone.

Why doesn't she come back home where she belongs to make dinner for her hubbie, change the kiddies' diapers and sweep up the mansion?

SIMMA HOLT
Ottawa

Zizzbingboing boingzing

This evil plot by the Vancouver Health Department to flouridate the city's water supply will be the downfall of Western Civilization as we now know it. Believe me I know fluoridation is bad because I have a cousin in Medicine Hat who drinks the stuff and he has warts all over his face, hair on his palms, and the heartbreak of psoriasis. Not only that but since they fluoridated the water supply he has joined the NDP and stopped going to church. That Red Harry Rankin can take his fluoridation back to Moscow where it came from

BERNICE GERARD
Vancouver

Cheesed off

Is the Kraft boycott still on?

STAN PERSKY
Smithers

What's in a zipper?

What's in a name?

RALPH SIMS
Erkindale City

Those were the days

Bring our boys back from Vietnam!

PACIFIC LIFE COMMUNITY
New Westminster

Hnphpaffpaffbreet

I think this controversy about nude kiddies magazines is nonsense. I think pictures of nude kiddies are perfectly alright. I have lots of them in my bedroom, and bathroom, and on the walls, in the cupboards, on the windows.

TOM CAMPBELL
Vancouver

Where are they now

Oops, sorry.

VANDERSANTACRUZDETENERIFFE
(KLM PILOT)

Hell

ADVERTISING

HAIR PROBLEMS?

When your hair fall is too much to ignore, it's time to see Harvard's Hair and Scalp Institute, 510 West Hastings. See our ad, prominently displayed on a right-hand side page. Page 14

ARMENIANS VOTE

Pro-American moderate Taeky Ownbootsoff's People's Creditjewelers Party has swept the first elections held in Armenia since U.S. moraines imposed a state of emergency 17 years ago in the interest of preserving democracy and ITT holdings.

Page 7

BUMPH

WHY SUICIDE?

Last week, the Lions Gate Bridge was the site of a grisly milestone: Vancouver's 200th suicide by a bridge jumper. What drives people to suicide, and why do they insist on cluttering our overcrowded waterways? Chuck Poultry tries it, and gives a revealing report. Not in today's paper

LOW BUDGET HEALTH

Do East Vancouverites need hospital facilities? Can they afford them? Do they deserve them? Do they feel pain when you step on them? John Buttock examines this complex problem. Page 5

WEATHER

Who cares? Play it safe; stay indoors. Avoid colds, wind chill, skin cancer, sun burns, smog-choked lungs. Just stay inside and watch television all day. TV schedule Page 11

WHAT TO AVOID

Birks ad	3	Block Bros. ad	5
Classifieds	6-7	Comics	8
DiCimbriani ad	9	Hair remover ad	11
Legal ads	30	Cigarette ad	14
Segal's ad	32	CP filler	16
End of paper	32	AP filler	18
Koshevoy	retired	Nicol	over-the-hill

Oldsters 'can do' on Kal-Kan beef stew

You see them every day. They wear shawls, keep their white hair neat and tidy, and dote on their cats. But underneath many of those innocent facades lurk the souls of twisted perverts, just waiting for a victim.

A man, who did not want to be identified, told this story: "She was just another sweet old lady living in the three-rise down the street. But there was something sinister going on. I knew it all the time.

"She seemd so pleasant and outgoing and happy, not like the other old bats around here who look like they're going to chill before Monday rolls around. I decided it might be a good idea to keep an eye on her.

"Well, it wasn't long before I shaw what I thought I would see. There's a flashy young man who spends a lot of Sunday afternoons at her place, and sometimes there's groups of people over, mixed groups that she probably advertises for in some sleazy newspaper. It doesn't take eyes like mine to know what goes on in there."

On being told that the young man who visited the salacious senior citizen was her son, my informant registered shock. "Her son? It's horrible, worse than I thought."

In spite of these accusations against her, the woman, whom we'll call Mrs. Schwartzberg, is free to walk around and do as she pleases right here in our community.

After a horrendous episode that nearly shattered the lives of his family, our informant, whom we'll call Joe Citizen, called the police.

"Our little daughter said hello to her," said Joe, "and the octogenarian nymphomaniac stopped that poor little girl and asked her about herself, and kept touching her, patting her on the head and shoulders. My daughter said she was afraid the ugly old bitch would hug her and that she looked at her with a funny expression on her face."

But unfortunately for Joe Citizen and others like him, the police can do very little. They will record his complaint and hundreds like it and file them away to be forgotten.

"My hands are tied," said police Sgt. Francis Bacon, known to members of the vice squad as "sir."

"It's the Liberal government and its bedrooms of the nation policy. They've simply made it impossible to lock away all the homosexuals and other people accused of perversion."

There are 150,000 senior citizens in the Vancouver area, and the police admit that they have files on thousands of them.

Almost all of the 150,000 have engaged in sexual practices at one time and their desires could go out of control. Any of them could become as twisted and evil as Mrs. Schwartzberg.

Joe Citizen worries about his daughter, little Susie, as should every parent who lives near Mrs. Schwartzberg or the many deviants like her.

"I worry constantly now whether Susie's mind has been hopelessly warped by contact with that rabid animal, whether she will grow up to be a normal, healthy girl or end up depraved and tortured by memories of the experience."

But Mrs. Schwartzberg still lives in Joe's neighborhood, spreading her evil with no end in sight. Joe Citizen is becoming angrier by the day.

"She's got a bed in there, I don't doubt it a second, and she's always baking for the company she has over. I've been by her window and smelled it."

The Citizens live on with one small hope — that Mrs. Schwartzberg will move away.

"She's not welcome in this neighborhood. My son and a few of his friends got into a little booze the other night and got high-spirited, you know, throwing a few rocks around. Some went through her windows and no one said anything. We just want her to get out."

And if you think what happened to Joe Citizen couldn't happen to you, remember that Mrs. Schwartzberg moved to a new neighborhood last week. Perhaps yours.

It could be the nice old lady in the apartment down the street, the woman behind the counter at the rummage sale, your aunt, even your grandmother. As the law will neither protect us or allow us to protect ourselves, it will be hard to trust the innocent.

War declared

PEKING (AP) — The People's Republic of China has declared war on the Soviet Union, usually reliable sources reported Thursday.

Wall posters appearing in the streets of the capital said the war is being fought with tactical nuclear weapons and that approximately half of each country's population were casualties.

The United States Air Force is reporting evacuating U.S. nationals from Peking. In Boston at Harvard University, former state secretary Henry Kissinger told his classes: "I told you so."

No other details were available at press time.

Bandits hit store, escape with $100

Police are looking for two armed men who late Wednesday held up Ming's Groceteria at Eighteenth and Merkin.

Police say the pair, in their mid-twenties, entered the store, pointed a gun at the store owner and demanded money.

Nobody was injured in the incident, police say.

Police say a lot of things.

Queen injured as local man gets bum steer

Provincial News Services

ST. ANTHONY, Nfld. — Queen Elizabeth the Second, sole and rightful monarch of Great Britain and Canada, suffered a traumatic injury shortly before the opening of the seal hunt Wednesday, while touring this picturesque fishing village.

A royal spokesman described the injury as "a slight bruise on the left buttock," apparently received by the Queen in an altercation with a local man in the beverage room of the St. Anthony's Hotel.

RCMP officers arrested the man, who was not identified, seconds after the incident. A statement released later by the RCMP said he had mistaken the Queen's "profession," and that he claimed he "was only trying to be friendly."

In spite of the crippling injury, the Queen was composed and calm as she went on to the ceremonies opening the seal hunt, carrything them off with her usual imposing dignity. She made no mention of the incident, though eyewitnesses at the hotel said her comment at the time was a shriek followed by "oh, whee!"

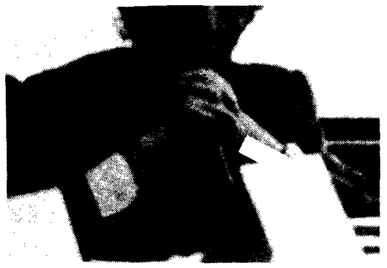
The RCMP said they will charge the man with attempted breaking and entering, though locals are betting he will receive a royal pardon.

Deathwatch. "The antibodies that have been in Paddy's body for decades have managed to choke off any signs of wakefulness. We just may have to wait for those antibodies to die or retire — in which case we'd better hope that Paddy doesn't chill first."

In the meantime, Deathwatch says he will continue looking after Paddy. "I don't really care," he confesses. "As long as somebody pays my bills. That's my attitude."

That somebody who pays Deathwatch's bills is the benevolent Stuart Obsoleate.

"If it wasn't for me," says Obsoleate, "Paddy would have been dead years ago."



PADDY SHERMAN

Seal bashed, hunt starts

Constipated Press

ST. ANTHONY'S, Nfld. — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip today officially opened the Second Annual Newfoundland Seal Hunting Games and Cultural Festival before an enthusiastic crowd of 2,300 persons.

The Queen ceremoniously smashed open the head of a three-week-old killer fur seal with an engraved skull-smashing club presented to her earlier this week by members of the St. Anthony's Chamber of Commerce.

"Phillip and I take great pleasure in oping these Games, which we realize represent the highest aspirations of mankind," the Queen told the crowd.

"We have crunched open only one tiny skull this morning. But we know that with the blessings of God, hundreds of thousands more seals will feel the dull schmuck of the bludgeon and will be deprived of their furry little pelts before these Games are through.

"May the skulls be thin, the skinning easy, and may the blood run freely."

Prince Phillip held the ceremonial seal to the ice. The seal was shot with a tranqpuilizer gun by St. Anthony's Reeve Eric Blood, the organizer of the opening ceremonies.

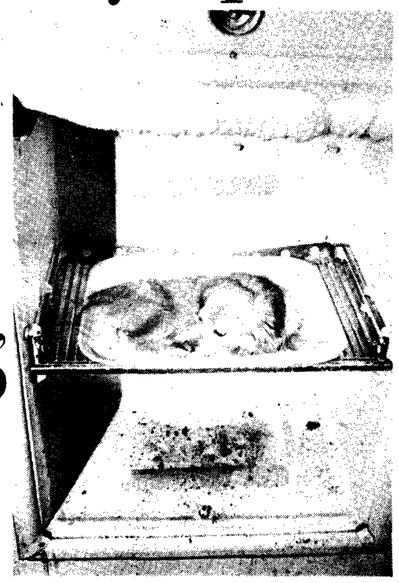
"We had to make perfectly sure there was no risk of the beast running amok and endangering the crowd," Blood said after the opening.

"I mean the seal of course, not Prince Phillip."

As the seal was skinned and its hide draped around the Queen's shoulders, the 24-ship flotilla of sealing boats sailed off for the ice

See Page 4 — WHACKING

Loyal pet tastes mm-mm good!



Enough leftovers for nine more meals.

By NICOLE STRYCHNINE

What do you do when you can't feed your best friend?

That was the problem facing Fellachi O'Toole and his family last week.

Or rather, it was just one of the O'Toole's problems. The O'Tooles live on Terminal Avenue, the Fellachi's welfare cheques just aren't enough to feed him, his wife Isobel, and their six children.

And there simply wasn't enough for Merv, their pet bulldog.

Merv had been part of the family for eight years, ever since the O'Tooles found him whining in the back alley, a scrawny pup with a broken leg. They took him in against Isobel O'Toole's better judgment, and nursed him back to health with potato whiskey and loving care.

Merv aged gracefully enough, acquiring a comfy middle-aged spread and a slight wheeze as the years rolled by.

But for the last few weeks, Merv had been losing weight, along with a large portion of his once-sleek coat. And the O'Toole children — Angelo, Seamus, Ti-Jean, Sanjit, Miles and Sneezy — were faring no better.

Finally, Fellachi realized that he would have to get rid of Merv. The children wept endlessly at the thought of losing their pal, but Fellachi and Isobel convinced them that it was for the dog's sake as well as their own.

"I told them straight," Isobel said later, still sobbing. "There's just no way to feed a family of eight and a dog as well on only 89 cents a week."

"And there's his medicine," added Fellachi. "He has asthma, gas and worms."

Unfortunately, the O'Tooles have no friends who could afford to take Merv, and several notices posted in the neighbourhood drew no response.

So, last Friday, Fellachi borrowed a friend's car, removed Merv's tag, and drove the dog across town to Shaughnessy. When he had at last chosen a suitably prosperous and quiet street, he opened the car door, coaxed Merv onto the pavement, and sped away in the rain.

As he glanced in his rear-view mirror, Fellachi caught a last glimpse of Merv running after the car, then stopping, winded, his tongue lolling, staring down the street in bewilderment.

"I felt terrible," Fellachi said later, recalling the scene. "But I knew his only hope was for a wealthy family to take him in.

See Page 4 — CHEESE-FLAVORED

Letters show classic 70s year

Students haven't fought issues but centred on details and small parts of vast questions

By SUE VOHANKA

More of you have written more letters to us at The Ubyssey this past academic year than at any time during the last five years.

What you said in those letters says a lot about the issues and attitudes that concern students most. What you didn't say reveals a lot too.

This past year has been what might be called a classic 1970s year.

It hasn't been a year of great advances or tremendous energy or enthusiasm.

It's been a year of sitting around trying to plug holes in the dyke. A standstill year, a year of trying to maintain what we've already got. The bursts of energy people have shown have been short-lived and have too quickly fizzled out.

Don't get us wrong. The letters have been great.

What is happening is that students, faculty, staff and the administration at UBC are reflecting the same trends that can be seen everywhere else in our society of the 1970s.

Everyone spent so much time grinding axes and fighting with other groups

The specific trends that UBC mirrors are an increasing economic awareness at the expense of political awareness — and as a result of that trend more individuals have been allowed to take, and abuse, more power.

It's obvious from the letters this year that most students react to issues by asking, "How's this going to affect my bank balance or my career?" rather than "How's this going to affect society, or the quality of the education that's offered?"

That's the kind of economic awareness students have.

The way students reacted to tuition fee increases is a perfect example.

Students didn't think about how fee increases would affect the makeup of UBC; they didn't, most of them, bother to question whether students or the public generally should pay for education.

They didn't question very much at all. They reacted by thinking how much less beer they could afford if fees increased, or whether or not they could sponge enough from their parents to make up the increases.

They took a lot of very major things for granted, and then went on to haggle about tactics and details.

And because people directed their energy towards the nitpicking details instead of the important issues and questions, the protests didn't last long enough or draw enough participants or spur enough discussion.

When the details had been settled, it seemed, people no longer had all that much to talk about or be concerned about.

The same process was evident in student reaction to massive increases in their general cost-of-living — food, housing transportation.

Students expressed their concern and outrage as isolated individuals, in terms of having to pay more for services, rather than looking at cutbacks from the perspective of a large group of people. If the broader perspective had been there, effective protests could have been possible, and they could have worked.

Education cutbacks provide yet another example.

University administrations, at UBC and elsewhere, looked at how cutbacks would affect their institution rather than the quality of education provided in the entire province.

Faculty at all the universities quickly looked to see how much less of an increase they would be likely to gain; unions had to look at the effects on their wages and students looked to see whether the courses they as individuals wanted to take would still be around.

Everyone spent so much time grinding their own axes and fighting with other groups at the university that the universities failed to work together to explain why the government's allocation to post-secondary education would hurt the quality of education in B.C.

The same trend, the same kinds of concerns, were reflected more generally in society this past year by the low turnout to the National Student Day protests last November, which were virtually embarrassing.

On an even wider scale, the same attitudes surfaced in the relatively low turnouts to protests held last Oct. 14, labor's day of protest.

Students at UBC are not alone in being unable to protest effectively when they are threatened with being hurt.

The last year has revealed some of the reasons for that ineffectiveness.

Students have been, by and large, a passive bunch. They've given up too easily and too quickly. They haven't fought issues but have concentrated on details and small portions of vast, far-reaching questions.

The kind of student who attends UBC has changed during the 1970s, and the reasons students attend university also seem to have changed.

Students realize that outrageously high unemployment figures for this country mean that it's getting tougher to get a job, especially a job they want to do.

Students are getting more competitive, they're trying harder to get the top marks they need to get good jobs.

And, in increasing numbers, they're abandoning the kind of liberal education that used to be so popular in favor of a more professional education in fields they know will provide jobs.

Enrolment in the arts faculty isn't growing the way it used to. Enrolment, however, is increasing significantly in commerce and business administration, engineering and other professional faculties.

The balance between the numbers of men and women enrolled is also changing — more men seem to be heading for the technical and vocational schools to get trained for a well-paying job in a field where jobs are available.

On the front closest to home, students insisted on burying their heads in their bankbooks

And the results of the 1970s breed of student are also clear in other things students perceive as issues.

Concern about their finances wasn't limited last year to the protests against tuition fee increases. Last November's referendum asking student to approve a $5 increase in student activity fees — for legitimate reasons — drew more debate and voters (more than 6,000 of them) than many other, more long-term issues have managed to do.

Even on the front closest to home, students insisted on burying their heads in their bankbooks.

It's not all bad. At least students do have the capacity to get worked up and upset about some issues — witness the storm of outrage that greeted the student representative assembly's decision to close down the Pit for a month last fall because of the terror caused by vandalism.

It's just too bad that students didn't react with the same energy to other issues.

The saddest result of the passivity of students is that other people have taken advantage of it.

Smaller groups of people have been able to take for themselves larger amounts of power and get away with abusing it.

That's true even on the level of student government.

During the last year, working under a new, revamped constitution, the Alma Mater Society hasn't been able to effectively carry out the distinctions between its political functions and its administrative duties.

Students haven't watched their student representatives closely enough to speak out when individuals like services director Brent Tynan did things they shouldn't have been allowed to do.

But perhaps it could have been anticipated. So-called student leaders have tended to reflect the attitudes of students themselves — they've been liberal in the worst sense of the word, politically apathetic and interested in their careers rather than the interests of the students.

Students should have been irate when former student board of governors member Rick Murray continued to hold his student post on the board long after he'd left UBC to work for the city's engineering department. That students didn't react with anger says something about their own interests and sympathies.

But the worst abuses — those of the university administration under the relatively new regime of president Doug Kenny — have gone virtually unchallenged by students.

The past year has seen an amazing set of filters, of bureaucracy, of secrecy shroud the workings of the administration.

All the machinations serve to disguise the nature of decision making and the way decisions are carried out.

The whole image the university presents to the public — which, after all, funds the university — has suffered because of the administration and its methods of doing things.

A clear example was seen last September, when the dismissal of Harold Livermore as head of the Hispanic and Italian studies department was publicized.

The sloppy, secret ax-job nature of the dismissal enabled Livermore and others to make issues out of things which shouldn't have been seen as major issues.

The heavy-handedness displayed by the new administration was also evident in the way it dealt with, or attempted to deal with, law librarian Al Soroka — Kenny wanted to fire Soroka for his part in demonstrating against South African MP Harry Schwarz during his visit to UBC last October.

The university's image was dealt another blow by disclosures of the huge outside salaries some faculty members, like applied science dean Liam Finn, earn in addition to their hefty UBC salaries.

See page 34: ISSUES

— geof wheelwright photo

STUDENTS PROTEST FEE INCREASES . . . but for wrong reasons, for beer, bucks, not education quality

—matt king photo

DAMN IT guy will you please rouse your butt from the other side of this garbage can. I was up half the night with Milton, Spenser is no fun in the sun and besides, my legs are killing me.

Hunter S. Howard

I am growing extremely weary of writing about law students. In fact, unless someone here in this newsroom comes up soon with some extremely powerful king-hell crank, there is a good possibility that there will be no story about the animal show which just took place, and the spot slotted on page one for this piece will have to be filled with CUP-ENS about miracle cures for cancer and six-fingered babies by some red-eyed, drug-doomed freak of a news editor.

You'll never meet a human law student. Every one of them is terminally obsessed with all the status games we all thought we'd left behind. As soon as I entered that meeting room I exclaimed to myself, "Christ, I've stumbled into a time warp. And they let these vile, self-important, scum-sucking bastards run around loose in here!"

Fucked up the lead again. Vanderham would never have let this happen to his lead. He carries Fowler's in his hip pocket.

B.C.'s great tasting beer,
...because it's slow brewed with the pure spring water from Shannon Falls Park.

Drum Cigarette Tobacco

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DOUWE D·E ECBERTS

Big board bucks for junta smelter

From page 1

is not a protest, we're just raising the question," Hermanson said.

UBC owns 8,000 shares of Noranda, each worth more than $33, for a total of more than $260,000. Money held in UBC funds and reserves are invested to generate extra income.

Noranda, which resumed investing in Chile as soon as the military junta took power, is planning a $350 million copper mine and smelter at Andacollo, in central Chile.

The project is at the stage of a feasibility study but, "there's nothing to indicate they won't go ahead with it," Chisolm said. Copper accounts for 80 per cent of Chile's foreign exchange and 70 per cent of government revenues.

Falconbridge Mines is considering a $500 million project at Quebrada Blanca, the junta claims. Chisolm said a halt to the Noranda project will stop the Falconbridge project.

"If Noranda puts its money into that development, it will have an interest in the perpetuation of the regime. They won't want things to change," Smith said.

A Chilean refugee who is involved in the project, Sara Rodriguez, said, "the people that are suffering repression need the support of groups around the world. We see that more and more Canadian organizations and people are getting involved in this program."

"After three years, the government can't come to a regular situation. They declared two major right-wing parties illegal, parties that originally supported the coup. And they imprisoned the leaders of those parties," she said.

"When I was in prison in Chile, the person in charge of torture went to Brazil and then they became much more sophisticated."

The United Nations, Amnesty International and other world groups have attacked the regime for its brutal policies. The United, Anglican, Lutheran and Catholic churches all support Project Chile.

In addition to Hermanson's request for a discussion, project organizers will send UBC a formal request next week to question Noranda.

'Rip-off' vouchers help women

OTTAWA (CUP) — A 40 per cent discount on all you buy?

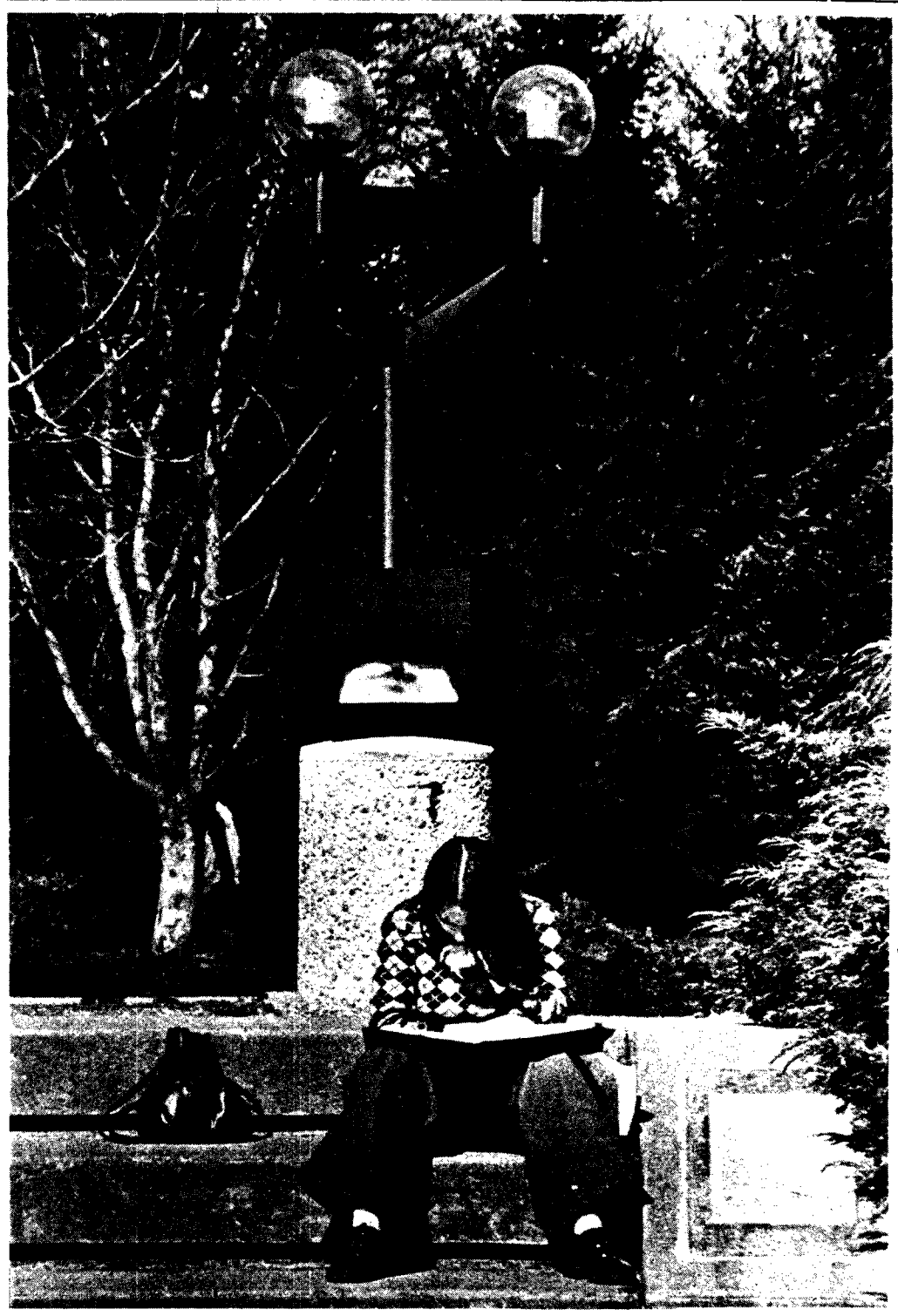
If you're a woman, just use your handy, "40 per cent discount voucher" when paying your rent, tuition fees, hydro bill, telephone bill or income tax.

The vouchers were distributed here March 20, at the annual meeting of the national action committee on the status of women.

They're part of a campaign to publicize the day-by-day financial rip-off of women. The conference was told:

- women working fulltime in Canada earn just 57 per cent of the average wage of men, according to federal government statistics;
- that percentage is declining — women are being paid less and less relative to men;
- the number of unemployed women is not known;
- men's clubs are where the contacts are made in the business world and they viciously discriminate against women;
- officials who run the unemployment insurance program are particularly tough on women and;
- financial credit and mortgage are more difficult for women to obtain.

The vouchers state they are "good only until equality is achieved."



—matt king photo

MY NAME IS EGROG, the Martian lamp monster. No I am not about to apprehend this young woman. But since when is Hawaiian Adventures required reading for Chem 201?

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Ottawa, Ontario

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MINES AND MOTHER NATURE

The children shown above are playing on what used to be a tailing pond near Salmo, B.C.

Tailing ponds are found near most mines in British Columbia.

They are where the sand-like tailing—the result of grinding rock down to a size small enough to release the mineral—is deposited. Ponds protect the environment by holding the sand in one small area. They also collect water used in the concentration of minerals so that it can be pumped back into the concentrator for re-use.

Since the rock was originally mined many feet below the surface—it was once thought that nothing could grow naturally in tailing. But the thick cover of grass shown in the photo resulted after Placer applied selected seeds and booster applications of fertilizer.

Other mines in the Placer group have found that, with the proper methods, grass can thrive on tailing, rock dumps, and other areas previously used in mining operations.

Mines need land to produce the metals and minerals we all need—but they also respect the environment.

PLACER DEVELOPMENT LIMITED

STUDENTS COURT

In The Student Court,
University of British Columbia

JUDGEMENT OF MARK DWOR, STUDENT COURT JUDGE

1...The Circumstances of this Decision

On February 1, 1977, the Student Administrative Commission passed the following motion: "That the question of the ownership and interests (legal, moral and otherwise) of the various groups (Ski Club, VOC, AMS) involved in the Whistler Cabin be submitted to the Student Court for an opinion, to be rendered no later than February 28." At the date of that *motion, the Student Court had no members. The seven of us (one of whom* has been ill since mid-February) were empanelled on February 8.

On February 28, we heard arguments as to extent of the Court's jurisdiction in the matter of Alma Mater Society, the Varsity Outdoor Club and the Ski Club. In our previous decision, published in Volume 59, Number 63 of The Ubyssey (March 22, 1977) at p. 8 we held that we had jurisdiction to hand down a binding decision. Between that hearing and the next hearing on March 8, the Ski Club withdrew from these proceedings. On March 8 and 9, the Court heard submissions and arguments as to the facts. The Judges then decided 28 separate items of fact, which will be printed separately and some of which I will incorporate into my judgment. On March 23, the Court heard submissions and arguments regarding the law which pertained to these facts. I should now like to thank all the counsel for their time, effort and research in presenting the case of those whom they represented.

2...The Facts Leading up to the Case Coming Before the Court

The Varsity Outdoor Club has been in existence in one form or another since 1917. From the beginning, they have used cabins at the following locations: Hollyburn, Grouse, Seymour and Whistler (The list is sequential). For a variety of reasons the Club would leave one clubhouse and move to another. The Club members took care of all the upkeep, etc. From the time of the Seymour cabin which appears to be the first cabin actually built by VOC, **all the labour (with the exception of one paid employee in the** summer of 1950) was of a volunteer nature and the vast majority of material and equipment used was priced at a reduced rate due to the diligence and contacts of the club members. For example, the Seymour and Whistler Cabins were both designed for no cost by club members who were students in or graduates of the Faculty of Architecture. Similarly, the ground **was surveyed by engineering students. All the labour (an estimated** 40,000 man hours at the Whistler Cabin) from pouring concrete foundations to driving bulldozers and to erecting the cabins was done by members of the VOC. Thus the cost of building cabins was substantially reduced. The money to build these cabins came from the club's treasury (a term I use in a notional sense), from the proceedings of the sale of the previous cabins and from loans either guaranteed by the AMS or directly from the AMS. In fact whenever the club was not paying off these loans (all of which it has now retired) it was putting aside money for capital expenditures to either *fix up a cabin or build a new one.*

The Whistler Cabin was built in 1965; the cabin was not really "completed" as the VOC intended to keep working on it (for example dormitories were added in 1969) but it was used by VOC members from 1965 on. This cabin, like all other club cabins at Whistler, is on a 21-year lease.

Mr. Byron Olsen, the Architect of the Whistler Cabin, estimated that the value of the Cabin, when it was built, was $140,000 and that its replacement value (before any of the additions made to it by the Ski Club) was $250,000. As a matter of fact, the court decided that the value of that interest that VOC might have in the cabin was $30,000.

In the early seventies, the VOC found that it was not utilizing the cabin to the cabin's full potential as the area was turning into a centre for downhill skiing, not ski-mountaineering. The membership of the VOC dropped and it also went further afield to enjoy nature in its own style. Consequently, it decided to transfer its use of that Cabin to the Ski Club. After four years of negotiation, which are complicated and, fortunately no longer of great concern to this case, **the VOC transferred its use of the cabin** to the Ski Club on March 7, 1977. **In the last few years the AMS has funded** the Ski Club an amount in excess of **$60,000 to fix up the cabin and make it** more hospitable to the downhill skiers (including the installation of indoor plumbing and hot and cold running water).

The VOC wants the AMS to give it access to the $30,000 it feels that the VOC has the right to have. The AMS says that the VOC has no right to any funds above what any other club on campus might receive because the AMS has always owned the Whistler Cabin and this transfer is merely the transfer of use of an AMS asset from one AMS subsidiary club to another AMS subsidiary club.

In 1928 the Alma Mater Society was incorporated as a Society under the laws of British Columbia. By definition of By-Law 15 of the 1976 AMS Constitution (All references to AMS By-Laws are to the 1976 Constitution), the VOC and all other like clubs on campus are subsidiary organizations. As a subsidiary organization, the VOC has no legal status, and indeed the VOC has never had legal status. All the legal titles and other legal documents involving their cabins, going back to the sale of one of the Grouse Mountain Cabins in 1949, are in the name of the AMS. Similarly, unless an individual member of the VOC wished to make himself personally liable, this unincorporated Society would not be able to borrow money from any financial *institution. For the purposes of this decision I find that AMS has had legal* title to all assets of subsidiary organizations since 1928, however the legal title to the pre-Seymour VOC Cabins is illusory as they appear to have been based on nothing more tenable than Squatters' Rights, see By-Law 2(i).

The AMS Constitution also gives the ownership of all funds in its account (including membership fees) to the AMS. All club budgets must go through the AMS Finance Committee and any monies (excluding petty cash on hand) expended by any subsidiary organization must come out of the AMS treasury. Thus the AMS feels that any money that was realized by sales of previous cabins went into that AMS treasury to pay off the AMS debts incurred in building the new cabins. Indeed, while some of this money came directly from VOC membership fees, as I understand the AMS position this idea of VOC funds is purely notional, as, while separate club accounts are kept, all the money including AMS fees and club fees are put in the same bank account. (See By-Laws: 5(a) (iv) (vi); 11(5) (a); 15(7).

As all these By-Laws can be traced back to the 1925 Constitution, The AMS has firm legal ground upon which to stand. The questions the Court had to decide were two. Firstly, does the VOC have any interest such that it can lay claim to this $30,000 and secondly, if the VOC can lay claim to this money, how can it be made available to the VOC? The answer to the first question is yes and how I arrived at that affirmative answer will be outlined in Part 3 of this judgement while the mechanism of compensation is outlined in Part 4.

3...The Interpretation of the AMS Constitution and the Application of that Interpretation to the Facts of this Case.

The Court was empowered to decide on interests, legal, moral and otherwise, and most of my decision is based on "moral and otherwise." The process has been to read into the legal barebones of the AMS Constitution some of the necessary preconditions to continue harmony between the AMS and its subsidiary organizations. Consequently, the point at which most of *the legal argument was directed is not an important one in this judgment.* I do however, agree with Chief Justice Hansford's decision, excepting of course, his dissent as to the remedy.

The fact that the AMS has legal title on all funds does not mean the S.A.C. in conjunction with S.R.A. can spend the money on any whim. Not only are the members of the S.A.C. and S.R.A. accountable by the ballot, they also must abide by the objects of the Society Constitution (s2). Especially 2(c) to promote unity and goodwill amongst its members and 2 (j) to do such other things as may be incidental or conducive to the above objects.

As I understand the English language, spending on a whim may well not be in keeping with s 2 (e) (j). Consequently, some obligation, at the least to not spend on whim, is imposed upon the S.R.A. and S.A.C. I propose that this obligation, which is fiduciary in nature, is of great importance and that *if the S.R.A. and S.A.C. were derelict in their duties to the 23,000 students of* this University, there may well be cause for recall or removal.

See By-Law 10 (2) (a) (ii); By-Law 10 (4) (c), and By-Law 11 (6) (a) (ii).

I also propose that the S.R.A. and S.A.C. have a fiduciary duty to all clubs. By-Law 15 sets out the rules regarding subsidiary organizations, these rules are amplified by an AMS publication entitled **The Constitution of AMS Clubs (Revised November 1976).** The advantages of being under the AMS umbrella are numerous and obvious, including the continued over-*seeing of club budgets to ensure to club members the proper management* of club funds. As mentioned above, once club funds are collected they become property of the AMS and no interest is paid to the clubs on these funds (p.1 of **Constituting AMS Clubs).** It is the clubs that initiate and carry on a tremendous number of activities and events that occur on campus. Indeed the matter of initiative is of crucial importance to this whole problem. Mr. Blanchflower, the AMS Counsel, informed the Court that in the absence of any subsidiary organization providing a particular essential service for the student body, he feels that the AMS would take it upon itself to see that this service was provided. By and large, though, it is on the initiative of students forming clubs (the Constitution of which cannot be repugnant to the AMS) that many useful and necessary activities are organized. However, not one club has a voting representative on the S.R.A. or the S.A.C. (By-Law 10 (3); By-Law 11 (3).) Because the Clubs have no electoral authority to decide over the final disbursement of funds voluntarily donated by club members, the AMS has a fiduciary relationship with the clubs to ensure that as long as the clubs are run according to their Constitutions the clubs' interests will be taken into account when deciding financial matters, etc.

By this analysis, we have the AMS with legal title in property but also with two concurrent fiduciary relationships first with the students and second with the club. It is the proper fulfilling of these fiduciary duties that gives the AMS full title (both legal and equitable) over the funds. Real *problems, especially this one, occur when there is an apparent conflict* between these two fiduciary duties. Here the AMS says that it is giving its duty to 23,000 students priority and refusing to release student funds to the VOC. The VOC is in effect demanding that in this instance a specific club have priority.

I said there was apparent conflict, in fact there appears to be no conflict if one properly analyzes the nature of the duties. Firstly, the AMS does not just put the duties between 23,000 students and a club on a balance scale. If this happened, virtually no money, not even the club funds, would ever be released. Then club members would become cynical and apathetic and the clubs would cease to function. Indeed, the Whistler Cabin, which appears to be the biggest and most valuable asset of the UBC campus, owned by AMS, is at the present time being used, if one includes both VOC and Ski Club, by approximately 3 per cent of the student population. However, it is there to *be used by all future members of the AMS who wish to join the Ski Club.*

Similarly when the clubs make application for expenditures, their interests are not just the present membership but the interests of all future AMS members who become club members. There really is no conflict between these duties, rather an accommodation between the pre-eminent duty (to all students) and the concurrent duty (to the clubs). This accommodation is based on the end result: the provision of a lasting benefit to future UBC students.

It is this analysis of the AMS accommodation that governs the logic of *the mechanism of the remedy granted the VOC. All the funds released to* VOC must be used on capital property assets, which are by definition property of the AMS.

How the VOC will be granted this extraordinary remedy actually follows directly from the extraordinary facts of the club. Its members are fiercely loyal to their club and ex-members are interested in the club and its well-being, decades after they have graduated from UBC. The tremendous personal sacrifice made by these members certainly entitled VOC to the use of enjoyment of the Whistler Cabin. The hard question is whether upon transfer of this use to another AMS subsidiary the VOC then has some vested interest to allow them a successful claim or their $30,000 interest in the cabin.

In terms of our mandate "interests, legal, moral and otherwise" I have no problem in finding that the VOC has a right to such a claim. First, I think *it would be wrong to not allow future VOC members to take advantage of all* that work put into the Whistler Cabin. If no claim on this interest was found, the purpose of the building of the cabin for the use of future VOC members would be nullified. Secondly and similarly, if these remarkable acts of volunteer labour was so adroitly nullified, I feel the Court would be effectively putting narrow boundaries on the expectations and initiative of all club members. It would certainly be contrary to the best interests of the University at large to do anything to discourage the initiative taken by club members.

I must at this juncture make clear that the remedy has a ten-year time limit. After the end of that period, the VOC will not, on this matter, have any future extraordinary claims on the AMS fiduciary duties to the clubs.

4...The Remedy

As was mentioned above, the time limit for this mechanism is ten years, fiscal 1977 to fiscal 1986 inclusive. The reason for a time limit of any sort confirms with the pre-eminent priority of all the students. As soon as the ten *years is over, all the monies in the various funds described below revert* totally to the AMS. Similarly, if the VOC disbands in these ten years, all these funds revert to the AMS. The ten-year length of the limit is not totally arbitrary. This number was picked so it would allow the VOC ample time to plan and embark upon projects with a value in excess of $30,000. Similarly, this ten-year span of decision-making should, due to constant influx of new members, ensure the lasting benefit of any capital project the VOC works on.

The mechanism itself works like this. The $30,000 interest the VOC has *is only a notional interest, so, except under the following circumstances, it* never leaves the General AMS Account. The VOC can use the funds of this $30,000 interest if, and only if, the purpose for this expenditure of these funds is to acquire physical assets. The VOC can have access to the funds of this $30,000 if, and only if, the VOC has already in that fiscal year, been granted its maximum funding under the normal AMS Clubs Policy. I'll explain this last point. As I understand the AMS Policy, it will grant any club up to $5,000 a year. Thus, to trigger the VOC's capacity to have access to this money, the VOC will already have to have had its budget approved for up to $5,000 and still have an AMS-approved purpose (for a capital project) that it would otherwise put off until a future year. To give a concrete example, if in 1979 the VOC has a budget approved that included $2,000 for current expenses and $3,000 for capital expenses, it will have reached its $5,000 regular capacity. However, for the ten-year life of this mechanism, *the VOC can, in this type of situation get all the funds it requires,* up to $30,000 for approved capital projects. Since this fund is not the sole possession of VOC, merely access to it, the AMS must still exercise its normal budgetary control over all of these expenditures. As I understand the meaning of By-Law 10 (2) (a) (xii) the S.R.A. need not get an authorization by resolution of the Society for these capital expenditures over $5,000, so the money in question does not totally belong to the Society. If the VOC does use any funds from this $30,000 fund, the fund will be reduced by that amount.

I mentioned in the paragraph 'projects in excess of $30,000.' I used this phrase as I propose to award some of the yearly bank interest on this $30,000 or whatever is left of the fund. The interest will be calculated as follows. After the AMS has calculated the largest amount of interest it has received on any particular $30,000 in its general fund for one fiscal year, four-fifths of this sum will be deposited in a special account. All interest on funds in this account will go back into this special account. Unlike the $30,000 fund, the VOC has relatively open access to the funds in this account. At any time during the ten years and for any amount, the VOC can withdraw from this special account simply by presenting the Director of Finance with a sworn affidavit to the effect that this money is to be used on a capital project. As the property becomes AMS property immediately upon its acquisition, the affidavit must outline exactly what the property is.

However, no individual or body of the AMS will have any discretion as *to the freeing of these funds. This is to ensure that both the VOC and future* AMS members get some lasting benefit from the VOC's $30,000 fund. This interest money is at the discretion of the VOC and its disposition should not play a part in the AMS granting ordinary, and extraordinary, budget approval. But some things may be beyond the competence of this court and the establishment of this fund will ensure that VOC and future AMS students benefit. Therefore, regardless of the vicissitudes of political reality, this is not a barren remedy.

5...Conclusion

I have throughout this judgment, tried to make the problems involved in their resolutions as clear as possible. I would now like to delineate the major points of this decision.

All property bought by subsidiary organizations belong to the AMS. *This never appears to have been argued before and certainly there should* be no further questions regarding this point as regards to any property acquired after this decision. If clubs feel they might have some interest, like that of the VOC's, to any property acquired before this decision, they should remember that my decision did not hinge on my interpretation of the Constitution, but rather on the extraordinary facts of the VOC's history. Similarly, the remedy granted is not only stringent but also tailored to the facts of this case.

To protect the interests and initiatives of the clubs an interpretation and a gloss have been added to the Constitution. *It should be noted that this* Court certainly has no intention of adjudicating on the legitimate deliberations of any elected officers. However, the Court will always be the appropriate and final arbiter as to whether an individual has acted in a proper and constitutional manner.

Finally, the VOC has been granted an exceptional remedy, the purpose of which is to acknowledge the effort of all of its previous members and thus give some tangible benefits to all of the future Alma Mater Society members who wish to partake in VOC membership.

Judges Nairne, Boscariol and Schafer concur with this judgment.

Mark Dwor

JUDGEMENT OF FRED HANSFORD, CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE STUDENT COURT

(Dissenting in part)

I will divide this judgment into two parts, dealing firstly with the present and future relationship between the AMS and its subsidiary organizations and secondly with the specific relationship between the VOC *and the AMS. My dissent relates only to the second issue. It is my un*derstanding that Judge Dwor agrees with my views on the first issue, and along with the majority of this Court, disagrees with the second part only.

1...Present and Future Relationships

Initially I wish to point out that the subsidiary organizations contemplated by the 1976 Constitution are not properly called "Clubs." Under **Re Edis's Trust: Campbell-Smith & Davies,** 1972 2 All E.R. 769 it has been held that a true "club" is a private organization not subject to outside interference and control. This is clearly not the case under the AMS Constitution whereby the AMS maintains control over the finances of its subsidiary organizations, and under which it may even require the organization to forward its minutes to the AMS to refrain from certain fund-raising activities. Moreover by extraordinary resolution of SAC the sub*sidiary organization may lose its status as a subsidiary organization.* (See By-Law 15 of the 1976 Constitution). Hence any rights a subsidiary organization may claim do not arise under the general law.

However the Constitution does provide for the existence of "clubs." These organizations derive their vitality from the AMS Constitution, for in effect the club is a mere alter ego of the AMS. (See **Abbatt & Treasury Solicitor,** 1969 3 All E.R. 1175 at 1177.) But since the Constitution provides for such alter egos, this Court must attempt to derive from the Constitution the extent to which the Club may, as an aggregate of the individuals, function as an entity separate from the AMS.

It is without doubt that the AMS is a fiduciary. The question is rather as to who is to be the beneficiary. The AMS is a fiduciary for all of its members, to whom it owes a general and overriding duty to administer AMS assets in a proper and competent manner. However, the extent of that particular fiduciary duty has a scope limited by the existence of clubs as sanctioned by the AMS Constitution. The objects of the AMS Constitution serve to delineate the scope of the fiduciary duty to clubs: Section 2(a) to promote, direct and control all student activities of the University of British Columbia;

(e) to promote unity and goodwill amongst its members.

The duty of the AMS to promote student activities must be ac*complished through its own activities and through the medium of clubs.* To promote student activities through the medium of clubs renders it necessary that the clubs be allowed some independent activities, or else there would be no purpose in having clubs nor would there be any force to those sections of the Constitution providing for subsidiary organizations. However, it is necessary to balance this need with the AMS's duty to all students.

I would therefore hold that a subsidiary organization has an exclusive right to the use and enjoyment of assets entrusted to it by the AMS. It is in my view irrelevant whether the source of the funds which purchased the asset were from club revenues or AMS revenues. (However, if the asset was purchased by a loan from AMS to the Club, the disposition of the asset is governed by the terms of the loan and the exclusive right to use and enjoyment rests only as to the equity built up in the asset by the Club.)

This exclusive right to use and enjoyment is not absolute. The AMS in its capacity as fiduciary for all students may step in and divest a club of an asset on the grounds that the club is acting in a manner inimical to the interests of its own members or of all AMS members who presently or in the future may wish to become members of the club. The grounds for such an interference are as follows:

1) The Club is in breach of its objects;

The exclusive right to use and possession vests in the club only in relation to its stated objects.

2) The asset is or may be subject to waste.

This problem arises in two situations. Firstly, where a club is not taking proper care of an asset entrusted to it such that the asset is deteriorating, the AMS may sell or transfer the asset. Normally, the AMS would not be acting reasonably unless they warned the club of their intended action and gave the club a reasonable opportunity to rectify the situation. Secondly, where a club wishes to transfer an asset to another use the AMS may refuse its permission to transfer where it is of the opinion that a dissipation of the capital asset would ensue, and reasonable grounds for *such an opinion exist.*

3) The proposed action is in the interests of all students;

The AMS may refuse to transfer an asset or may divest a club of the asset where the club is incapable of maintaining an asset or no longer wishes to maintain it and does not within a reasonable period of time suggest a suitable alternate use for the asset or the money to be gained from the sale thereof.

It is to be remembered that at all times the Student Court is the arbiter of what is reasonable. Any club may challenge the AMS decision in this court at any time.

As long as these three criteria are met the AMS has no discretion to refuse to do as the club desires. Hence if the Sailing Club wished to sell two smaller sailboats and apply the money received toward the purchase of one larger boat, the AMS would have no discretion to refuse to sell the boats provided that the Sailing Club had sufficient resources to complete the purchase or the AMS was willing to assist.

It is to be noted that the exclusive right to use and enjoyment is **not** a proprietary right; at no time is an asset the "property" of a club. Rather it is AMS property which the club may use and transfer only in accord with the criteria herein set out. When the AMS under these three criteria divest a club of its exclusive use and enjoyment, the club is not entitled to compensation.

2. The AMS and the VOC

I would dissent on this issue. I see no reason that the VOC should be on different ground than any other club. In my view the evidence was clear that the VOC was unable to maintain the Whistler Cabin and that this was the prime reason for the transfer of the use of the Cabin to the Ski Club, and hence the AMS had the right, if it so desired to transfer the exclusive use to the Ski Club of an AMS asset **without** compensation to the VOC. Moreover, on the evidence of Mr. McArthur it would appear that at least part of the money would be spent on cabins built by the VOC of which the AMS had no knowledge and no control. In the absence of any other evidence, I would hold that the VOC has no further right to the exclusive use and possession of the assets, or the funds resulting from the sale thereof, or the value of the VOC's contribution should the AMS wish to retain the asset.

Fred Hansford

Judge Waddington concurs with the Chief Justice.

Nazi war crimes in headlines

War crime perpetrators, suspects make newspapers again as drive to prosecute killers begins in North America, Europe

By JEFF KESSLER

Suddenly, for the first time since the 1961 trial of Adolf Eichmann, a spate of Nazi and collaborationist war crime perpetrators or suspects are back in the headlines — in North America and in Western Europe.

On a brisk, cloudy late September morning, U.S. immigration agents rapped on the doors of homes in Mineola, Baltimore, Md., and Hartford, Conn.

When the doors swung open — one quickly, the others only after long, persistent knocking and ringing — the agents served legal notice on three long-time resident aliens.

The U.S. is beginning proceedings to deport them, on the grounds that when they immigrated across the Atlantic as "displaced persons" after the Second World War, they allegedly lied when they swore they had not participated in the killing of Jews and the commission of other crimes.

The action is the opening move in the first broad-scale campaign in American history to root out fugitive war crime suspects now living in that country, and indications given by several officials here point to an imminent drive on Nazis and their collaborators in Canada.

Several weeks ago, in a tension-filled motel conference room near Chicago's O'Hare airport, a majority of the 29 members attending a five-hour-long emergency meeting of the National Council of Churches' executive committee voted to seek suspension of Bishop Valerian Trifa from the council's governing board.

The reason: Bishop Trifa, head of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate in America, had been exposed as a wartime leader of the fascist Iron Guard movement, which spearheaded a murderous program against Romanian Jews in 1941.

Trifa, who is not a regularly ordained prelate, is now the target of denaturalization proceedings for hiding that background when he came to the U.S. in 1950.

At Yale University's Slavic language department in New Haven, Conn., they have finally finished removing the name of V. D. Samarin, senior lecturer in Russian, from signs and directories, office doors and publications.

Late last summer, after a bitter, emotional departmental debate that weighed questions of academic freedom, Samarin, 62, was pressured into early retirement, because he had just been exposed as the wartime assistant editor and columnist of a collaborationist newspaper in German-occupied Russia.

Hitler praised

Samarin's articles profusely praised Hitler, welcomed the Nazi "liberators," proselytized on the "joy" of performing slave labor and incited mistreatment of Jews.

In Dusseldorf, West Germany, 14 elderly men and women, including a recently deported 57-year-old former housewife from Queens, N.Y., file daily into a second-floor courtroom in the dingy Criminal Justice Building.

There, in "the last of the war crimes trials," they listen, as they have been listening for nearly a year, while 30 of the scheduled 250 witnesses use such words as "beasts" and "sadists" to describe the 14 accused of helping run the Nazis' notorious Majdanek concentration camp near Lublin, Poland.

There 250,000 men, women and children died or were murdered.

In Rome, last December, as several hundred persons wept, waved signs and shouted protests outside a military hospital, 50 demonstrators broke through a ring of security guards into the hospital foyer.

Only a line of machine-gun-bearing guards inside the hospital prevented them from storming upstairs to the ward where a frail, terminally-ill, convicted war criminal, Herbert Kappler, lay clutching the hand of his wife as she stood at his bedside.

Later, two of the demonstrators were permitted upstairs for a brief glimpse of Kappler, a former SS commandant in Rome.

He played a key role in selecting the 335 hostages massacred in suburban Rome's Ardeatine caves in retaliation for the death of 33 German troops killed when partisans ambushed an SS battalion near downtown Rome.

Earlier in December, because of his health, a military tribunal voted to free Kappler for return to West Germany, after 28 years of imprisonment for his crime.

The decision touched off the bitter, emotional protest demonstrations. The Israeli government cabled its distress at Kappler's pending release.

Recently Dutch security police armed with a warrant, rapped at the front door of the posh suburban Amsterdam villa owned by millionaire Pieter Menten, only to learn that the 77-year-old art collector had fled over the weekend, after being tipped off to his imminent arrest on charges that he had served with Nazi SS troops during the Second World War, and was responsible for the murder of scores of Jews in two Polish towns.

By the end of last month, he was still eluding a manhunt, and critics were demanding the resignation of the Dutch minister of justice, who was blamed in Menten's escape.

There is no single or simple explanation for this sudden rush of events, or for the rekindling of official and public interest in the fate of war criminals and suspects.

ADOLF HITLER . . . shortly before Second World War.

Kappler's impending release stemmed from his deteriorating health. Issuance of the warrant for Menten's arrest resulted from a journalist's discovery last year of Menten's wartime record.

Progress in the trial at Dusseldorf has been spotlighted because, with the time limit for prosecuting war crimes expiring in 1979, this is thought to be the last of a long series of such trials.

The reasons for the resurgence of interest and activities in North America are even more complex.

The suspects now under the spotlight in the United States are not Germans.

They are instead Ukrainians and Byelorussians, Lithuanians and Latvians, Serbians, Romanians and Poles — collaborators who sided with the invading Germans against either the Russians or local authorities.

They are accused of a wide range of atrocities, mostly against Jews but often against other anti-Nazi civilians and partisans as well.

When the Wehrmacht finally collapsed on the Eastern Front, they fled with the retreating German armies, and ended up in "displaced person" camps, generally in West Germany.

Many of the best-known offenders were ferreted out and punished. But hundreds of others escaped immediate detection because of a lack of records and witnesses.

Gradually, many immigrated to South America and the United States, disappearing into ethnic communities and emigre centres.

A few remained prominent but undisturbed. In the McCarthy era of the 1950s, their often-vocal anti-communism, their clamor against the Red Peril, their campaigns for freeing the Russian-dominated "Captive Nations," left them seemingly immune from exposure or criticism.

What few charges were made by survivors of the Nazi holocaust, were labelled as "Communist-inspired," and were belittled or shrugged off.

According to a recent article in the Chicago Daily News, among the earliest hunters for one of these collaborators was an obscure Brooklyn dentist, Charles Kremer.

During the war, he heard of the slaughter of Romanian Jews by the Iron Guardsmen, whose leaders included a Viorel Trifa.

For years, almost single-handedly, Kremer, a 1919 immigrant from Romania, sought to trace Trifa.

When he finally tracked him down, it took 20 more years of obsessed, fanatical campaigning to goad Justice Department officials and the Immigration and Naturalization Service into moving against Trifa, who had literally muscled his way into a prestigious Orthodox prelate's job, taking many of his old Iron Guard cronies with him.

The Daily News article added that in the mid-1960s, researcher Charles Allen Jr. of New York, a leftist author and freelance writer, became interested in the phenomenon of war crimes suspects who appeared to be living in the U.S. with impunity.

He began digging into Nuremberg War Crimes files, U.S. army and air force reports and scores of other long-forgotten official documents, cultivating sources in Vienna, Paris, London, Tel Aviv and Eastern Europe.

Nazis spotlighted

During the next 10 years, he spotlighted — among many others:

- A noted German physiologist who had over-all supervision of the inhuman medical research programs conducted at Dachau — and who ended up as chief of space medicine for the U.S. space program;
- A Lithuanian bishop accused in U.S. army reports of signing a proclamation forbidding Catholic clergy to give any aid to that country's Jews as they sought shelter from Nazi and collaborationist murder squads. The cleric ended up as an auxiliary bishop in Chicago.

By 1976, Allen's stature was such that he was able to play a key role in bringing about Samarin's exposure at Yale, and getting the immigration service to evaluate Samarin's case for possible deportation action.

Equally pioneering and persistent were the campaigns of a Yiddish-language newspaper in New York City, the Morning Freiheit.

Because of its open pro-Russian sympathies, it has long been derided by the by the conservative bureaucracy at INS as the "Yiddish version of the Daily Worker."

But the paper served as a conscience clearing house and collection for the word-of-mouth accusations that circulated for years through the U.S. Jewish communities, whose members were puzzled and incensed by the longstanding indifference or outright hostility that war crimes allegations often aroused.

But, according to the Newart, N.J. Star Ledger, probably the most important development was the election to congress of a brilliant attorney from Brooklyn, N.Y., Elizabeth Holtzman.

Appointed a member of the judiciary subcommittee that oversees INS, she, along with fellow congressman Joshua Eilberg of Philadelphia, goaded INS and its new commissioner, L. F. Chapman Jr., into finally organizing a meaningful evaluation of war crimes accusations that had been made against scores of displaced persons who had come to the U.S. in the late 1940s and 1950s.

With help from groups such as the World Jewish Congress, which obtained help from Jewish papers all over the world in hunting witnesses; and with vital aid from the Israeli national police, which produced documents and more eyewitnesses, the present drive slowly got under way.

Eighty-nine cases are now "under serious evaluation" for deportation or denaturalization proceedings; the three resident aliens now up for deportation are the first targeted for such action in the U.S.

A recent article in the Montreal Star, indicated that Ottawa was closely following these developments and that Canada might not be far behind in opening several investigations of its own.

Jeff Kessler wrote this feature for the McGill Daily, student newspaper at McGill University in Montreal. It is reprinted and distributed by Canadian University Press.

Morgantaler talks on abortion,

Dr. Henry Morgentaler has had to put his beliefs on the abortion question on the line. Morgentaler believes women have the right to chose on the issue of abortion. He admits to haveing performed thousands of abortions himself.

This stand led to his trial and imprisonment by the Quebec and federal Liberal governments, despite three jury acquittals.

The recently elected Parti Quebecois government, released Morgentaler shortly after taking office and dropped all charges pending against the doctor.

Since his release, Morgantaler has remained virtually out of the press. Recently he granted Excalibur, student newspaper at York University in Toronto, an interview. The interview is reprinted and distributed by Canadian University Press.

By ALICE KLEIN

Excalibur — How do you feel about the recent action of the Quebec government in dropping all charges against you?

Morgentaler — I feel it was overdue. It was the only right decision it could have made. I think it's recognition of the will of the people as expressed by three juries.

Excalibur — How do you think it affects the abortion situation in Canada?

Morgentaler — First of all it affects the abortion situation in Quebec in the sense that we have assurances by the minister of justice that no doctors performing abortions will be prosecuted, which permits doctors in the province of Quebec to help women in need.

It's an indication to the rest of the country that this law is unworkable and unenforceable and it should be repealed as soon as possible.

Excalibur — Do you think it will affect the availability of abortions outside Quebec?

Morgentaler — That is much harder to estimate. Possibly it would not because it would still take a lot of courage for a doctor to perform an abortion outside the Article 61.

In view of all the harrassment that I have been subjected to, not many doctors over there are likely to do it.

Excalibur — How do you account for the action of the PQ government?

Morgentaler — I think it was a normal and predictable action in the sense that after three juries acquit, chances of a successful prosecution are practically nil.

They recognize that it was very unpopular with the people who saw me prosecuted.

The action of the Liberal government before, to continue to prosecute me, seemed to most people to be sheer persecution, so it was logical that they would come to a decision that finally the will of the people has to be recognized, three juries have pronounced themselves.

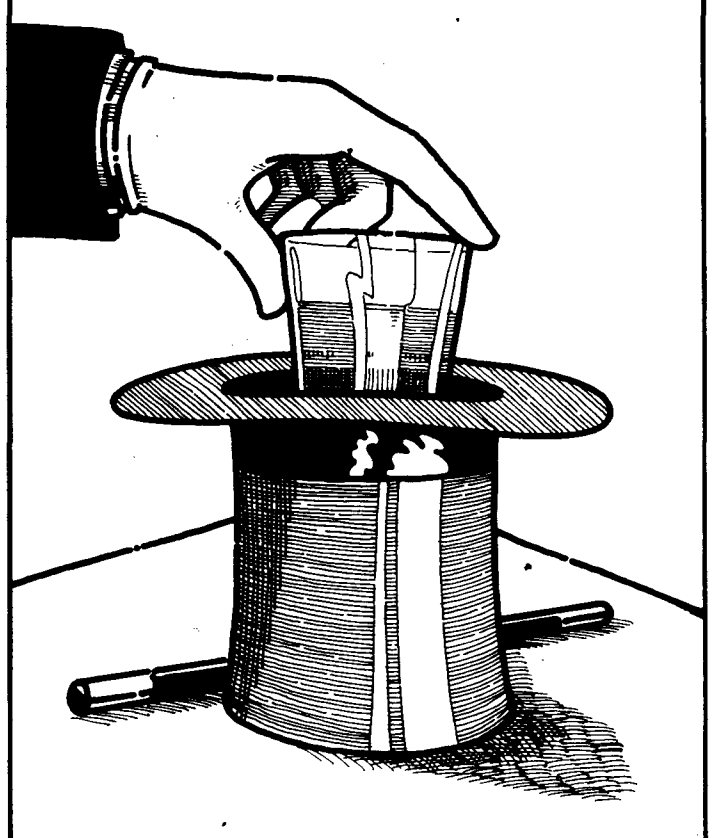
The juries are an expression of the popular will; juries are known to take a more lenient, human view of the law than lawyers or judges. It was clearly a popular kind of decision.

Excalibur — What about the reaction of the Catholic church? You explained that your persecution was unpopular but Quebec has always been seen as a bastion of the Catholic church which is opposed to the right of a woman to an abortion. Is that a problem in Quebec?

Morgentaler — I don't think that is much of a problem in metropolitan areas, especially around the Montreal area.

There is a tremendous gulf

A trick shot



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between the official teaching of the Catholic church and what the people really believe on the question of contraception and abortion, and many other things.

Catholics do not follow the church anymore. The three juries that found me not guilty were all Roman Catholic juries.

Excalibur — Will the PQ be enacting any further changes that will make the right to terminate pregnancies more accessible in Quebec?

Morgentaler — No, I don't think you should accuse the PQ government of being any more lenient on abortion than any other government. It is nothing to do with that.

I think that they are just as careful, and just as afraid of the pro-lifers and Catholic vote as the previous government had been.

Their decision not to prosecute was on very pragmatic grounds. The further prosecution would have been seen as completely irresponsible, as a denial of the rule of the people, in a sense they had to do that.

Excalibur — Can you explain how your clinic functions?

Morgentaler — It functions in the sense that I consider that abortions in my clinic are legal, under the sense of necessity which is recognized by the juries and by legal authority, consequently any woman who comes to my clinic who cannot obtain an abortion in a hospital, and who needs the abortion, is eligible to have an abortion in my clinic.

Excalibur — You have a phenominally low rate of complications and you suggested that you would be interested in teaching other doctors to use the vacuum aspiration method that you use in your clinic. Has anybody come forward to request this service?

Morgentaler — Yes, a group of doctors is organizing that and I will be teaching shortly.

Excalibur — You have been through so much, how do you feel about it, was it worth it, would you do it again?

Morgentaler — Yes, sure it was worth it. It was worth it for all the people I have helped in spite of all the radius of the law.

You know I've suffered a great deal, it is still worth it in the sense that I felt that I was doing something in line with my principles.

I was helping people in immediate need who could not have gotten help anywhere else, and it gave me a great deal of satisfaction to practice what I preached.

Excalibur — What are your future plans?

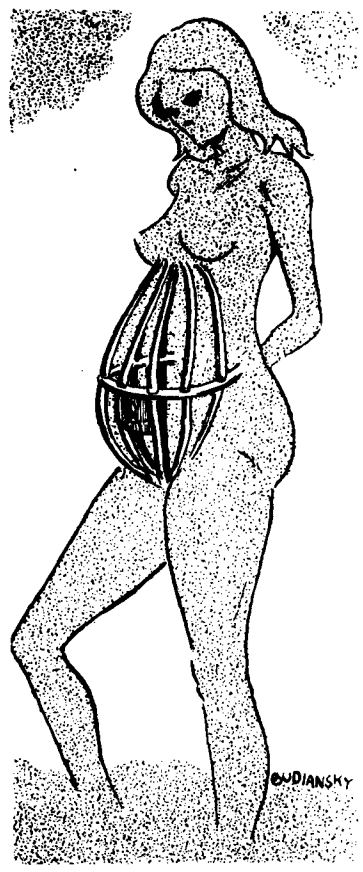
Morgentaler — After training the doctors and sufficient facilities are established across Quebec, and across Canada, I'd like to go on to other forms of medicine.

I'm interested in psychotherapy and psychiatry, and especially that branch of psychiatry that is lifestyle related, so people get more meaning out of life.

Excalibur — You incurred enormous expenses through all these legal hassles, is that something that has been cleared up, how is that being handled?

Morgentaler — That's been cleared up. I've been helped a great deal towards the $110,000 in legal expenses, I expect I'll have to work hard to pay it off.

Excalibur — What do you think people across Canada should be doing to continue the work that you've begun?



Morgentaler — I think people should become more indignant about the continued victimization of women across Canada, because of this cruel and unjust law and that they should make it known to the politicians that they're the majority and that it is cruel and barbarous that a law should remain on the books that victimizes women.

Excalibur — When it's well known by means of Gallup polls that a strong majority of Canadians feel that the abortion laws are unjust, and it's clear that many women are being victimized by them. How do you account for the failure of a more active and indignant response?

Morgentaler — The failure is due first of all to the stubbornness of the government. The federal government has sold out the rights of women on the altar of political expediency.

They're afraid of the Catholic vote, they're afraid of the Catholic church, they're afraid of the so-called pro-life, which I call the compulsive pregnancy people and what happens is because abortion is more readily available in the United States and it is available to women in the big cities that those women who can't get them remain without spokesmen.

People in rural constituencies, people who live in areas where they cannot get anything, those women really have nowhere to go, and are not effective in voicing their complaints.

I think those people who are for freedom of choice have in a sense given up, they're not active. It's really staggering to see that.

The politicians should not be listening to the reactionary voices, they should be listening to the freedom voices.

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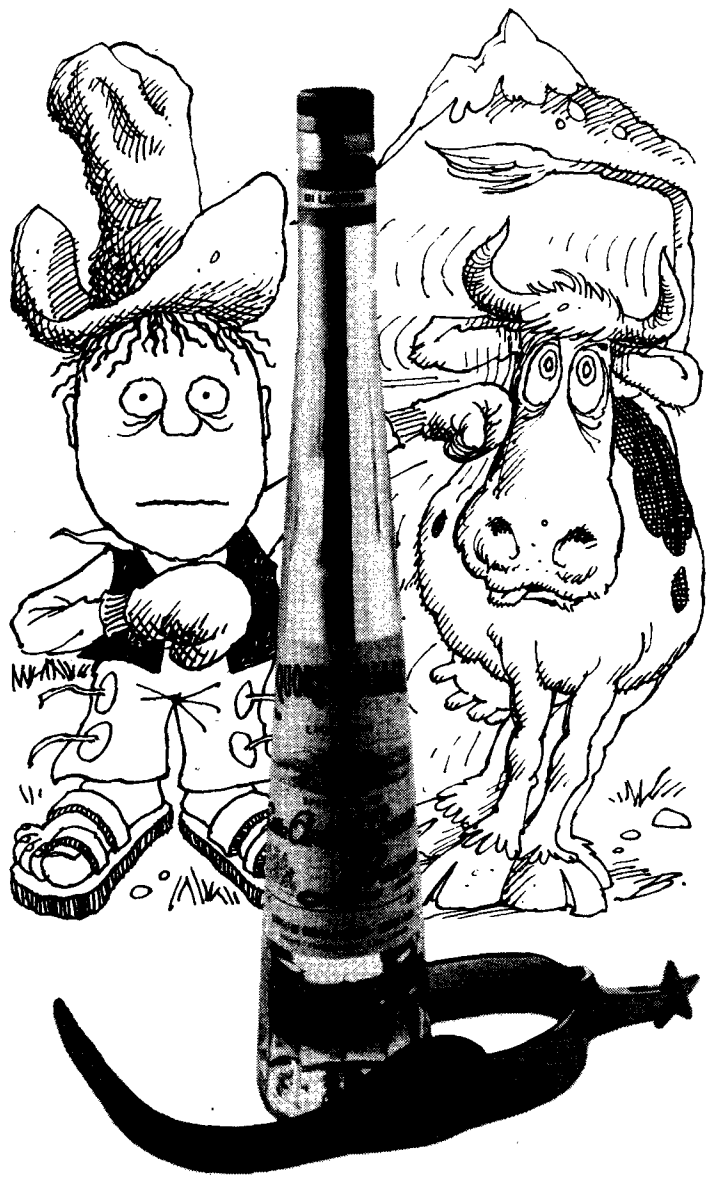

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English, Geog profs now master teachers

Donald Stephens and J. L. Robinson have won the master teacher award, the annual prize given to professors voted the best teachers of undergraduate students.

The professors are chosen for this grand distinction by a committee made up of faculty, students, board of governors members and alumni association members.

Stephens, an English prof, joined faculty in 1958. He attended the universities of New Brunswick and Edinburgh and specializes in Canadian literature. Stephens is associate editor of Canadian Literature, a quarterly magazine published at UBC. He teaches Canadian poetry and literature.

Robinson, a geography professor, has been a faculty member since 1946. For 22 years he was the head of the geography department, before he stepped down in 1968 to spend more time teaching and writing. He attended the universities of Western Ontario and Syracuse, and Clark University in Massachusetts.

Robinson teaches undergraduate geography. Many years ago he was the first professional geographer to be hired by the federal government.

Robinson and Stephens will split a $5,000 cash award which goes with the award, established in 1969 by Walter Koerner.

Four other UBC professors have been awarded certificates of merit, for outstanding teaching ability. They are physics professor Rudolph Haering, economics professor John Helliwell, associate education professor John Murray and associate music professor French Tickner.

The four will each take home a $500 cash prize which accompanies the certificate of merit.

This year's winners were chosen from a field of 27 starters considered by the screening committee. The committee made its decisions after visiting lectures given by the nominees and judging their teaching ability.

There are other rewards for teaching at UBC than the satisfaction of a job well done.

Reporter ejected

LONDON, Eng. (CUP) — The British government is cracking down on investigative reporters at a time when foreign secret service activities here are at an unprecedented level.

Two reporters, Philip Agee and Mark Hosenball are being deported amid a storm of protest from the National Union of Journalists, back bench Labour MPs, trade unionists and students. Another two are facing prison sentences for alleged breaches of the Official Secrets Act.

The deportations were ordered by Home Secretary Merlyn Rees in early March on the grounds of "a threat to national security."

Hosenball, American-born reporter for the Evening Standard and Time Out Magazine, had written an article from back issues of the Sunday Times and the Cheltenham Telephone Directory. He also touched on the sensitive issue of British armed forces use of indiscriminate radio-wave detonating devices in Ulster, which may have caused premature explosion of bombs previously attributed to Irish Republican Army (IRA) terrorist irresponsibility.

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The Weekend Residence Attendant is part of the team of residence staff appointed to each residence area. This team includes the Advisors, the full time Residence Attendants and the Residence Coordinator. All members of each team report directly to the Residence Coordinator of their specific area.

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Applications available at S.U.B. 246 & 266.

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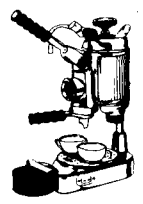
Secretary-Treasurer



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Traffic and Parking (4)
Safety, Security and Fire Prevention (1)

SAC COMMITTEES:
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Budget Committee (1)
Election Committee
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Application forms are available in the AMS Business Office.
Information regarding each committee is available through Room 246 SUB.

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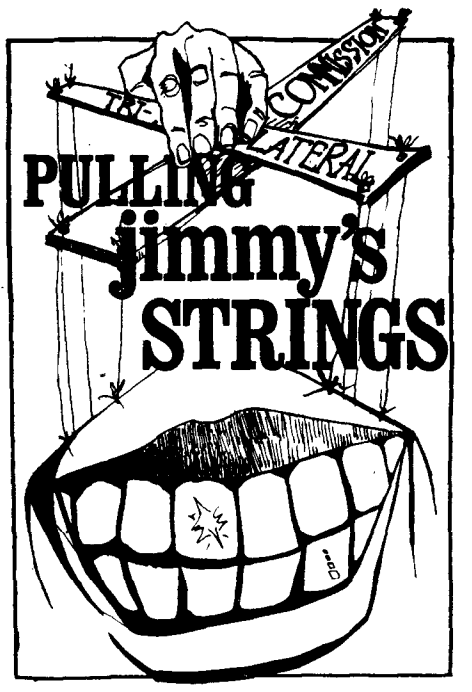
Trilateral heavies guide foreign policy



By JAKE HELMS

Mondale, Vance, Brzezinski, Brown, Blumenthal — together they represent the entire cabinet-level foreign policy wing of the new U.S. administration.

And along with U.S. president Jimmy Carter and at least 16 other Carter appointees, they are among the 60 original American members of a private international group known as the Trilateral Commission.

Many of the policies these commission members have formulated together over the last three years will become a reality now that they have assumed power.

Founded in 1973 by David Rockefeller, the Trilateral Commission is designed to minimize the friction and competition that divide three major industrial regions of the world — North America, Western Europe and Japan — as they bargain for the increasingly valuable resources of the developing nations.

Initial meetings of the commission, which brings together 180 prominent government, business and academic leaders from the three regions, were held at Pocantico Hills, Rockefeller's New York estate.

How much influence has the commission had with Carter? Gerald Rafshoon, his media specialist, has said that Carter's selection to the commission "was one of the most fortunate accidents of the early campaign and critical to his building support where it counted." And Carter has publicly acknowledged that his basic foreign policy education was provided by the commission.

Carter's first appointment to the new administration was fellow commission member Cyrus Vance to succeed Henry Kissinger as secretary of state.

As deputy secretary of defence under Robert McNamara in the 1960s, Vance defended the escalation of bombing in Viet Nam. Vance in turn appointed three other commission members as his chief deputies.

Harold Brown, former president of the California Institute of Technology, is Carter's choice for secretary of defence, and yet another commission member.

The Pentagon Papers show that Brown was one of McNamara's most hardline civilian advisors. "The three major ports would be bombed and mined, and the entire coast bombed," Brown is reported to have recommended against North Viet Nam during the 1968 Tet offensive, according to the Pentagon Papers.

As his national security advisor, Carter chose Zbigniew Brzezinski, the director, co-founder and intellectual driving force behind the Trilateral Commission. Brzezinski is a former state department member, and vociferous in his defense of "limited wars" like the Viet Nam war.

Jake Helms wrote this feature for Liberation News Service. It is reprinted with permission and distributed by Canadian University Press.

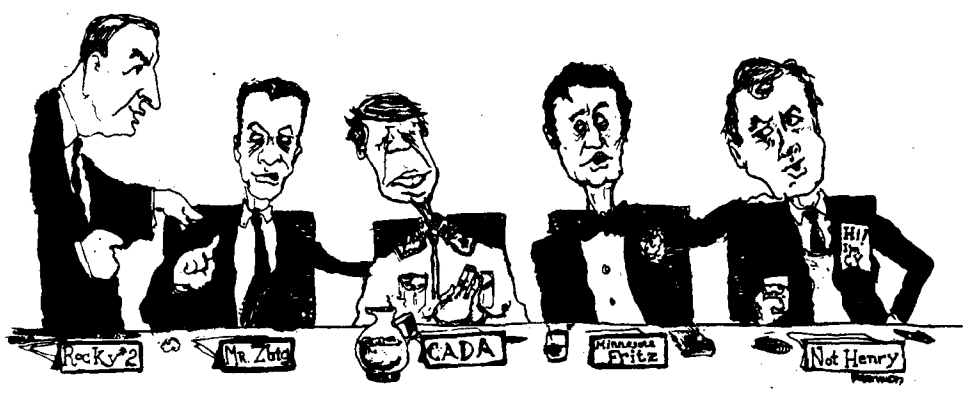
In the national security council, Brzezinski will work closely with Trilateral members Michael Blumenthal, the new secretary of treasury, and vice-president Walter Mondale.

Brzezinski, who until recently served as Trilateral chairman, outlined his view of the commission in a June, 1973 Foreign Affairs article.

"How to deal with the Communist world may no longer represent the central problem," he wrote, noting that Nixon's foreign policy had not been "without some success in making the competitive U.S.-Soviet relationship more stable."

"But the two other major problems confronting U.S. policy — namely, that of the less-developed countries and that of alliance relationships among the advanced countries — cannot be tackled on the basis of the power-realist approach" such as Kissinger used, argued Brzezinski.

He concluded that "trilateral co-operation must now become the central priority of U.S. policy." And regarding the Soviet Union, Brzezinski maintained that trilateralism will be more effective than "individual policies of detente, often competitively pursued."



It is expected that Carter's administration will give serious consideration to the Trilateral's proposals, as published in its "Triangle Papers." These papers are a series of policy statements aimed at critical issues facing the world economy.

The subject of each is decided by the executive committee of the Trilateral Commission and then researched and written by various American, European and Japanese academics.

The proposals contained in the Triangle Papers show that the commission is acting in many ways as a successor to the prestigious and influential Council on Foreign Relations.

The CFR, an older and much larger American group of corporate representatives, politicians and academics, achieved prominence in the Second World War when it laid the groundwork for the 1944 Bretton Woods international economic conference. This instituted the post-war framework of international trade and currency exchange.

But the system fostered by the CFR collapsed in 1971, in large part as a result of the cost to the U9S. economy of the Indochina War, increased attempts by Third World countries to control their own resources, and the development of Japan as an economic force threatening U.S. economic hegemony.

In 1972, David Rockefeller, who was CFR chairman from 1951 to 1970, first proposed the creation of the Trilateral Commission as a response to the new situation in foreign affairs.

Brzezinski helped him establish its ideological foundation, which is remarkably similar to that of the CFR. And about half of the U.S. Trilateral membership was drawn from the CFR.

The difference was that the Trilateral Commission included not just representatives from the U.S., but from Japan and western Europe as well, thereby allowing the kind of co-ordination between the three areas that was felt necessary to preserve "the larger system."

Included in the Trilateral Commission's 14 Triangle Papers are specific proposals on how to build closer ties among the industrialized countries, and how to respond to Third World demands for control of their natural resources and for a more equitable relationship with the industrialized countries.

One Triangle Paper on international co-operation called for creation of a new international Trilateral Advisory Commission with an official mandate to co-ordinate economic and political policies of the industrialized nations.

In an important step toward making this proposal a reality, vice-president Mondale recently toured Japan and Western Europe to discuss the creation of new world financial institutions. And Carter has recently called leaders of Europe and Japan to a major "economic summit."

"The next summit will be equal to Bretton Woods," one Carter aide told the Christian Science Monitor, "and a new economic order could be in the works."

Another Triangle Paper discusses the need to prevent Third World countries from nationalizing foreign investments and the need to govern multinational corporations. The "global scope of operations of multinational firms, exceeding the jurisdiction of any individual government," is cited as a growing problem, since the commission fears that individual multinationals, pursuing shortsighted goals might disrupt the commission's plans for an over-all economic order.

Yet another Triangle Paper comes out against what it calls "contrived shortages" such as the OPEC embargo in 1973, and "artificially raised prices" such as the Jamaican government's increased tax on bauxite leaving the country. It calls for an international cutoff of supplies to penalize all participants in such schemes.

However, as an alternative to confrontations between nations, the Trilateral Commission sometimes favors modest reforms, in concert with stabilizing international arrangements. It realizes that, in many cases, the carrot is mightier than the stick — and more profitable.

One indication of Trilateral strategy was the group's response to the large amounts of capital accumulated by OPEC countries from the foreign sale of their oil.

The commission successfully recommended an increased vote for the OPEC countries in the World Bank in return for OPEC foreign aid contributions being channelled through the World Bank, rather than have the OPEC countries become an independent source of financing for countries hostile to the Trilateral bloc.

International policies proposed by the Trilateral Commission and adopted by the industrialized governments, will undoubtedly have a profound effect on the people in those countries — the possibilities of new wars, the prices people pay, and the jobs they have, or in many cases, don't

Brzezinski, in his 1973 Foreign Affairs article, worries of opposition to "internationalism" by Americans "concerned with the exports of American jobs abroad by American multinational corporations."

"Transfer of jobs to outside the United States could create problems for some American workers," concludes the latest and final Triangle Paper, according to the Christian Science Monitor. To head off this potential threat to their planned stability, Brzezinski and Richard Cooper, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, recommend provisions to help such workers in their paper.

Then there is the eighth Trilateral position paper, which appeared as a book titled The Crisis of Democracy.

According to Brzezinski, it rethinks the "central purposes" of democratic government, since "the vitality of our political system is a central precondition for the shaping of a stable international order."

The author of the section on the United States, Samuel Huntington, was a Harvard government professor and has recently been hired by Carter as consultant to the national security council, a position which does not require Congressional approval and potentially embarrassing hearings.

"There are potentially desirable limits to the indefinite expansion of political democracy," warns Huntington, explaining that "a government which lacks authority and which is committed to substantial

See page 36: ROCKEFELLER

Commissioners in Washington

The following people are Trilateral Commission members now in Washington, D.C.

Lucy Benson, former president of the League of Women Voters, and former trustee at Mitre Corp., a military research firm; now state department military aide.

Fred Bergstein, formerly with Brookings Institution now assistant secretary of treasury for international affairs.

W. Michael Blumenthal, former chief of Bendix Corp. now secretary of treasury.

Andrew Brimmer, appointed to federal judgeship.

Harold Brown, executive committee of Trilateral Commission and former president of the California Institute of Technology; now secretary of defence.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, former Trilateral chairman and executive commission member; now national security advisor to Carter.

James Carter, former Georgia governor, now president.

Warren Christopher, now deputy secretary of state.

Richard Cooper, former Yale professor; now heads international economic affairs at state department.

Richard Holbrooke, former managing editor of Foreign Policy Magazine; now assistant secretary of state for far Eastern affairs.

Samuel Huntington, author of American section of "Crisis of Democracy" for Trilateral Commission; now consultant to the national security council.

Sol Linowitz, now Panama Canal negotiator.

Walter Mondale, former Senator; now vice-president.

Henry Owen, formerly director of the foreign policy studies program at Brookings Institution; now Carter's personal representative and ambassdor.

Elliot L. Richardson, now U.S. ambassador-at-large.

Anthony Solomon, now under-secretary for monetary affairs at state department.

Arthur Taylor, ex-CBS president; now ambassador to Japan.

Cyrus Vance, ex-chairman of Rockefeller Foundation and Wall Street lawyer; now secretary of state.

Paul C. Warnke, former law partner with Clark Clifford; now nominated as SALT arms negotiator.

Andrew Young, now United Nations' representative.

From page 5

written nonsense, compared with which that would be as sensible as a dictionary."

Colleen looked round her in great surprise. "Why, I do believe we've been writing the same editorial the whole time! Everything's just as it was!"

"Of course it is," said the Queen, "What would you have it?"

"Well, in most papers," said Colleen, "you'd generally make a point — if you typed very fast for a long time, as we've been doing."

"A slow sort of newspaper," said Vohanka. "Now, here, you see, it takes all the typing you can do, to keep saying the same thing. If you want to say something else, you must type at least twice as fast as that!"

"Copy, please!" said Marcus Gee, peering over his typewriter. In a moment, Tom Barnes, Amanda King, Shelley Roberts and Ted Collins were holding up stories: they were about the same size as the people, and quite seemed to fill the office,

"Now then! Finish your story, child," Marcus went on, looking angrily at Colleen. And a great many voices all said together, "Don't keep him waiting, child! Why, his copy is worth 50 cents a ton!"

"I'm afraid I haven't got one," Colleen said in a frightened tone. "There weren't any assignments when I came in." And again the chorus went on. "There weren't any assignments when she came in. Her time is worth 50 cents a second!"

"Don't make excuses," said Gee. "You should have got one from Paul Wilson." And once more the chorus of voices went on with, "The man who writes hockey stories. Why, his time is worth 50 cents a puck!"

All this time Marcus Gee was looking at her, first through a telescope, then through a microscope, and then through a speculum. At last he said, "Your lede is bass-ackwards," got up from his tripewriter and went away.

"So young a child," said Gray Kyles, sitting opposite to her (he was dressed in sequined paper), "ought to know how to write a lede, even if she doesn't know her ass from her elbow!"

Mike Bocking, who was sitting next to Kyles, shut his eyes and said in a loud voice, "She ought to know her ass from her elbow, even if they are seldom far apart!"

There was Les Wiseman sitting at the next desk (it was a very queer roomful of writers altogether), and as the rule seemed to be that they should all speak in turn, he went on with, "Her earrings aren't as nice as mine."

Colleen couldn't see Terry Ades, who was sitting beyond Wiseman, but it was her voice that spoke next. "I don't want to do Vista — " it began, and there it choked and was obliged to leave off.

"It sounds like a gag," Colleen thought to herself. And an extremely small voice, close to her ear, said, "You might make a joke on that — something about 'gag' and 'rag,' you know."

And after that Nancy Southam, Ellen Knutson, Candy Matwiv, Mike Miller, Lindsay Corbett, Bob Krieger and John Cartwright went on ("What a number of twits there are in this office!" thought Colleen, saying, "Make her do 'tweens —" "Can she fix tripewriters?" and so on.

"You might make a joke on that," said the little voice close to her ear. "Something about 'tripewriters' and 'typewriters,' you know."

"Don't be stupid," said Colleen. "Someone has already made that joke."

"I know you're a new one, just like me," the little voice went on. "And you won't hurt me, though I am an insect."

Just then Maureen Kirkbride belched, and in her fright Colleen caught at the nearest thing, which was Bocking's beard.

But the beard seemed to melt away as she touched it, and she found herself sitting quietly under a tree, while Jan Nicol (for that was the insect she had been talking to) was balancing herself on a twig just over her head, and fanning her with her wings.

It certainly was a very large Jan Nichol: "about the size of a chicken," Colleen thought.

They were standing under a tree, each with his hands around the other's neck, and Colleen knew which was which in a moment, because one of them had "Ian" embroidered on his collar, and the other "Dave." "I suppose they've each got 'Morton' round at the back of the collar," she said to herself.

"What shall I repeat to her?" said Morton-Ian, looking round at Morton-Dave. "Chris Gainor and Deb van der Gracht' is the longest," replied Morton-Dave. Morton-Ian began instantly:

Chris Gainor and Deb van der Gracht
Were walking close at hand;
She wept like anything to see
Such quantities of man:
"If you were only cleared away,"
She said, "It would be grand!"

"Will Wheeler, come and work for us!"
Chris Gainor pressed his luck,
"With Simon Warner, Eva Flynn
And Linda Chobotuck:
"We'll have to take Geof Wheelwright too;
A shame, but what the fuck!"

"It's very provoking," Shane McCune said after a long silence, staring blearily at Colleen as he spoke, "to be called an egg-very!"

"I said you were the DREGS, sir," Colleen gently explained. "And some dregs are very nice, you know," she added, hoping to turn her remark into a sort of compliment.

"Speaking of dregs, it's about time for breakfast," mumbled McCune as he produced a flask. "Have a snort?"

Colleen sipped a little, then gagged. "Uh, that's a very nice muscatel — no, bay rum, or rather —"

Evidentally Shane McCune was very angry, though he only crossed and uncrossed his eyes for a moment or two.

"It is a — most — provoking — thing," he said at last, "when a person doesn't know the difference between cheap muscatel and fine bay rum! Not playin' with a full deck, kid?"

Colleen politely asked him which it was.

"Bay rum, my dear," he said, "A vintage month, and a present from Judith Ince and Maureen Curtis."

It didn't sound a comfortable plan, Colleen thought, and for a few minutes she walked on in silence, puzzling over the idea, and every now and then stopping to help poor Ken Dodd, who certainly was not a good walker.

Whenever the sidewalk stopped (which it did very often), he fell off the curb; and whenever it went on again (which it generally did rather suddenly), he tripped as he climbed back up. Otherwise he kept on pretty well, except that he had a habit of now and then falling off sideways; and as he generally did this on the side on which Colleen was walking, she soon found that it was the best plan not to walk quite close to him.

"I'm afraid you've not had much practice in walking," she ventured to say, as she was helping him up from his fifth tumble.

Dodd looked very much surprised, and a little offended at the remark. "What makes you say that?" he asked, as he scrambled back onto the sidewalk.

"Because people don't fall off quite so often, when they've had much practice."

"I've had plenty of practice," Ken Dodd said very gravely. "Plenty of practice!"

Colleen could think of nothing better to say then, "Why don't you try it without the gum?"

'Twas brillig, and the Vicki Booth
Did gyre and gimble with Anne Cormack;
All flimsy was the Linda Woodcock
And Dave Hancock is just a hack.

Issues remain despite student protest

From page 25

The entire messy scandal could have been avoided if only Kenny had followed through on a promise two of his vice-presidents made on an open-line radio show 18 months ago to investigate the outside salaries earned by UBC professors.

But the most heavy-handed of all has been the Social Credit government, which during the past year clearly revealed its view of education and how low a priority it gives to it.

In its cutbacks, its pressure on universities to increase tuition fees and its recent attempts to entice community colleges into increasing tuition fees as well, the government has expressed its virtual contempt for students. We hope that's one of the issues you folks out there begin to address in your letters next year.

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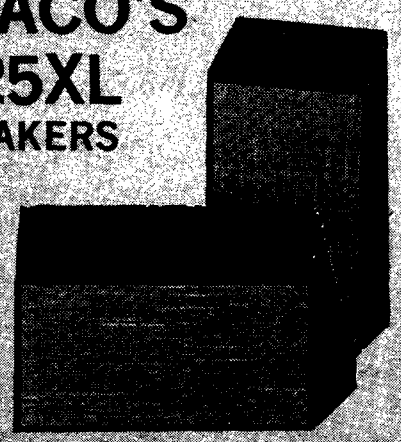
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Zaire has a history of conflict

From page 13

Parliament, and reorganization of the Congo national army.

UN forces began to implement the Feb. 21 UN resolution calling for the removal of foreign personnel whose presence was a hindrance to a stable government. In Sept. 1961 there were 500 European mercenaries in service with Katanga who would have to be removed.

The UN action led to serious fighting and then to a ceasefire negotiated between Hammarskjold and Tshombe. This ceasefire was broken in December when the UN again moved against the mercenaries. The UN achieved a superior position and Tshombe indicated willingness to negotiate.

An eight-point agreement was signed calling for the recognition of the Congo central government, the union of the two armies, and the expulsion of the mercenaries remaining in Katanga.

However, the Katangan Assembly stalled and it wasn't until January 1963 that Tshombe and his ministers were ready to end the Katangan secession.

Tshombe flew to exile in Madrid.

January 1964 saw rebellion break out in some parts of Congo, and the Congo national army was unable to end it. The UN forces were to leave on June 30, which prompted Kasavubu to recall Tshombe as prime minister several days before the UN left.

The rebel leaders had become so popular by exploiting the young teenagers who were poorly educated, unemployed, and wanted something to do. They became known as Simbas, (lions, as any Tarzan fan could tell you) and believed themselves invulnerable in battle.

The Simbas marched towards the Congo Army, chanting magical slogans and the Army fled and defected, leaving equipment behind. Thousands were executed by the Simbas, and by August 1964 had captured Congo's third largest city.

Tshombe's gendarmerie had been brought back from exile in Angola, and together with white mercenaries, air strikes, and massive western support, struck at rebel strongholds. The mercenaries with their technical superiority and discipline, took the offensive and recaptured strongholds.

Belgian paratroopers landed in November, 1964 and forced release of the hostages but not before several hundred were killed. This action damaged Tshombe's reputation and antagonized Kasavubu and Mobutu.

In November, 1965, the army took command of the government to end the deadlock. Mobutu became president, and announced it would stay in power for five years in a state of emergency. Elections planned for 1966 were cancelled.

In 1967, Mobotu created a new constitution for a federal government and nationalized

the assets of the Belgian-owned Union Miniere, the rich copper mining company in Katanga.

In 1969, the deposed Kasavubu and Tshombe died. Africanization started in 1971 and many names were changed. The Congo became Zaire. Foreigners were expelled. In 1975, the World Bank, Libya and the European Bank approved a loan of $220 million to expand Zaire's copper and cobalt production from Katanga Province, now renamed Shaba.

In Angola, Cuban soldiers helped the MPLA to power, and Zaire who had been backing rival factions, UNITA and FNLA, recognized the new government.

Then things took a turn for the worse. On March 10, about 2,000 ex-Katangan gendarmerie invaded Zaire from the bases in Angola. Fears of tank involvement were unfounded but artillery and rockets were used extensively.

In Paris, the National Front for the Liberation of Congo (NFLC) confirmed the rebel invaders were Congolese, and said they were formed in 1963 in Angola from Katangan rebels forced to leave the country by the UN.

Zaire asked the U.S. for military aid in the form of spare parts for their U.S.-supplied air transports and helicopters. U.S. President Jimmy Carter had already budgeted $30.2 million in military security assistance and within two days he approved a further million in emergency military aid.

The invaders avoided engagement with the Zairian troops, preferring to shell and rocket them from afar, fighting at night and hiding by day. Sandoa fell on the seventeenth. More reinforcements were flown into the region, but made no headway. The invaders are receiving supplies from Angola. Zaire established its forward field HQ at Mutshatsha, and began pinprick bombing of invader positions, hitting Dilolo and Kisenge, which appears to be a supply center and HQ for the invaders.

Nigeria offered to mediate and the U.S. withheld further aid. The invaders began establishing administrative control over the captured regions and handed out food to the tribesmen, hoping to enlist their support.

Zaire gathered 1000 troops at Mutshatsha, planning to move west along the railway. Fierce fighting erupted, a news blackout was imposed by the government, but sources saw Zaire casualties brought back to Kolwezi. A flight of journalists to Shaba is cancelled at the last minute due to "bad weather" in the landing area.

Fighting approaches Kolwezi which is within hours of falling. Invaders have influence over a third of Shaba province.

What will happen in the future is anybody's guess, but the apparent direction of the former Katangans is readily apparent: by controlling the copper and other mines in the rich mineral belt of Shaba, and by cutting the rail lines leading out of the area, they will bring the economy to a halt.

When control of the railway is secured, the encirclement of the last bastions of white supremacy at the tip of the continent will be complete.

Lubumbashi, the capital of Shaba province, will be able to hold out for a while once it is cut off by the invaders. Massive airlifts in and out of the capital will occur, but will not amount to much in the long run. Lubumbashi too will fall. And Zaire, called the West's best friend in Africa, will not be far behind.

With the loss of Shaba and its copper, there will be no money for trade, and chaos will erupt, especially if the invasion prompts other areas to rise up against the central government of Mobutu, as has happened frequently in the past.

No disease found in Aggie meal turds

The Boundary health unit has not had any results in its investigation of a case of food poisoning that affected almost 100 agriculture students and professors after a faculty club banquet March 25.

Sue Aikman, head of the health unit's investigation, said Thursday, that no positive results were obtained from fecal specimens submitted to the unit so far.

"We tested specimens from faculty members, students and staff at the club, but we've found nothing yet," she said.

Dr. A. N. Johnson, student health services director, said no students suffering from the food poisoning came to health services for treatment.

Student agriculture representative Marilyn Hynes said last week that one-third to one-half of the 275 guests at the agriculture undergraduate society graduation banquet suffered food poisoning the following weekend.

But Michael Rose, faculty club assistant manager, said he doubted the food poisoning originated in the club.

Aikman said the health unit will continue testing specimens.

"We'll carry the investigation as far as we can," she said.

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Rockefeller: secret boss of U.S. body

From page 33

domestic programs will have little ability to impose on its people the sacrifices which may be necessary to deal with foreign policy problems and defense."

To avoid becoming an impotent government incapable of following "internationalist economic policies," Huntington suggests, for one thing, that the government "assure its ability to withhold information at the source." He predicts that the U.S. government may find it necessary to "regulate" the national news media.

(During the Viet Nam War, Huntington wrote an article in Foreign Policy explaining that forced urbanization of that country by U.S. bombing would gradually bring the hostilities to an end, a policy subsequently adopted by the defence department.)

Huntington is blunt in his analysis of the workings of American democracy. For example, regarding American workers, he explains, "responsible union leaders with effective authority over members are less of a challenge to the authority of the national political leaders than they are a prerequisite to the exercise of authority by those leaders."

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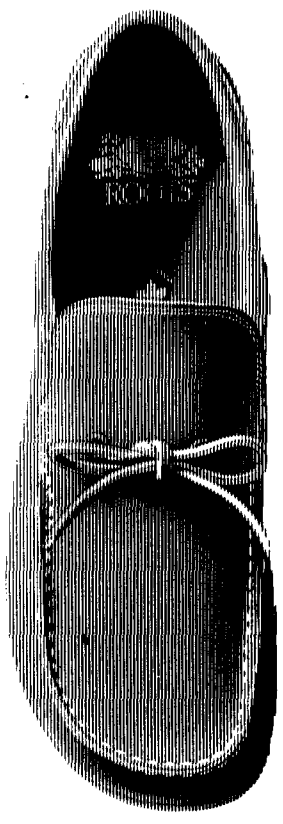

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For the second consecutive year, Vancouver is having a rain festival, and everyone, even rain-haters, is invited.

The festival happens Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine, and is organized by the Heritage Festival Society under the auspices of the City of Vancouver.

Festival events take place in Gastown, and include a program of bathtub races, which starts at noon Saturday, and a costume ball at the Town Pump restaurant.

Job hunters

Job hunting season has crept up on unwitting students for yet another year. And Canada manpower is again setting up a student manpower centre.

The centre, which opens Monday, is located on the second floor of 709 Dunsmuir Street.

'Tween classes

TODAY
AMS ART GALLERY
PROGRAMS COMMITTEE
Art education students print sale, final day today, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., SUB art gallery.
SKYDIVING
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

MONDAY
ECKANKAR
Film: Eckankar, a way of life, 7:30 p.m., SUB 213.

WEDNESDAY
ASIAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE
Visiting speaker from Hong Kong: T'ang Chien-Juan on the Chinese seven string zither, 4:30 p.m., old mechanical engineering annex A209.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
UBC CRICKET CLUB
First practice, 1 p.m., Wolfson Field, UBC.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT
Dance performance, 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Freddy Wood Theatre.

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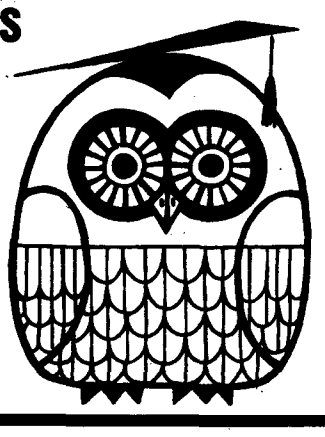

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11 — For Sale — Private

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35 — Lost

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MARCH 16th. Leather folio in Hebb, East Mall Annex or Chem. 150. Great personal importance. Call Jay at — 224-9060. Reward!

40 — Messages

LISTEN TO THE CRY of the aborted children. Their cry is no. Their cry is a cry of terror. Heed their cry.

TODAY, APRIL FOOLS, we will see many antics of stupidity. Unparalled by the very dumbest you hear/is the idoicy of the 4th Robson this year.

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HAPPY APRIL TOWEL DAY to the Holy Trinity. Have a good summer in the Gobi Desert.

65 — Scandals

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SPORTS

Rowers win regatta

UBC rowers lost the battle but won the war at their Spring International Regatta on Burnaby Lake Saturday, as they dropped a close decision in the featured varsity eight race but easily won the regatta points title.

Eleven victories in 15 races gave UBC 124 points to second-place Oregon State University's 59. The Canadian women's national team was third with 54 points, while Pacific Lutheran University had 47 and the University of Victoria managed 28.

In the varsity eight race, UBC and Oregon State quickly moved away from Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran and the University of Puget Sound to make it virtually a two-boat race. Oregon State gradually pulled ahead of UBC until they held a one-length lead at the half-way point of the 2,000-metre race. Through the next 700 metres neither crew could gain an advantage as the smooth-stroking Oregon State boat found itself unable to open up any water on the slightly larger Thunderbirds. With 300 metres to go UBC made its move, but it came too late as OSU hung on to win in a time of 6:20.4, eight-tenths of a second ahead of UBC.

The UBC lightweights scored the most impressive win of the day in their eight-oared event as they defeated five American colleges and the UBC junior varsity lightweights in a seven-boat final. Their time of 6:34.1 was more than 15 seconds better than second-place Seattle Pacific College.

The UBC heavyweight jayvees won both the jayvee eight and four races. John Tymchyshyn, Harold Hemmerich, Bill Van Luven, Bill Trembath and cox Lona Smith rowed in both the winning crews.

Rebounding from a recent loss on Vancouver Island, the Thunderbird frosh swept to victories in the four and eight over the University of Victoria and Oregon State respectively. Double winners were Murray Smith, Brad Hutchinson, John Gjervan, Mark Hopkins and cox Maggie Lunn.

The UBC women's crews did not enter the "A" events which were swept by the national women's team. Victories were earned in the lightweight four, after the University of Victoria was disqualified for failing to make weight, and in the novice eight.

This weekend will see some of the most important racing of the year for the Thunderbirds as the heavyweight and lightweight varsity men's crews compete in the San Diego Crew Classic and the jayvee and freshmen boats travel to Tacoma for the Daffodil Regatta at the University of Puget Sound.

UBC in nationals?

Several members of the UBC fencing club are being considered for B.C.'s team in the upcoming national fencing championships in Fredericton.

Due to their outstanding performances in the recent provincial championships, Frances Sloan and Marianne Mortenson for women's foil, Martin Hunter for men's foil and Patrick Tam for sabre may make the team. Nick Brampton is also being considered.

The UBC club will fence in the Western Canadian championships in Gym B on Apr. 23 and 24. Then they will compete in the Vancouver Blades Open tournament.

Sloan is the UBC's top woman fencer. She was selected to represent Canada in the World Youth Fencing Championships to be held in Vienna, April 7-10.

This year Sloan won the Canada West women's foil title then went on to repeat as the B.C. women's foil champion in both the senior and junior divisions.

U.B.C. Intramurals would like to thank all those who participated in their most successful year.

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FACULTY OF SCIENCE

NOTICE

The office of the Dean will move from its present quarters in Hut 0-11 to Room 1507, The North Wing, Biological Sciences Building, as of June 15, 1977. Direct Entrance from east end ground floor adjacent to bus stop. Telephone numbers will remain as at present.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

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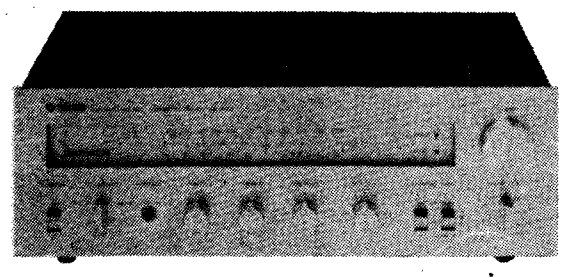

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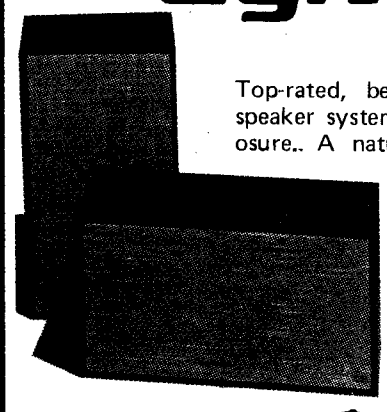

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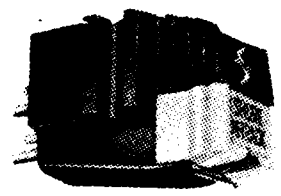

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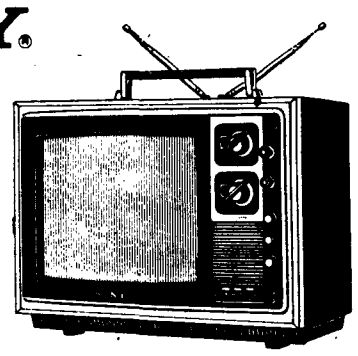

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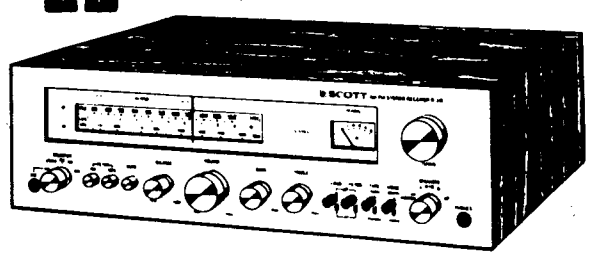

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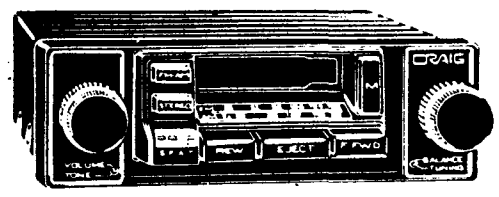

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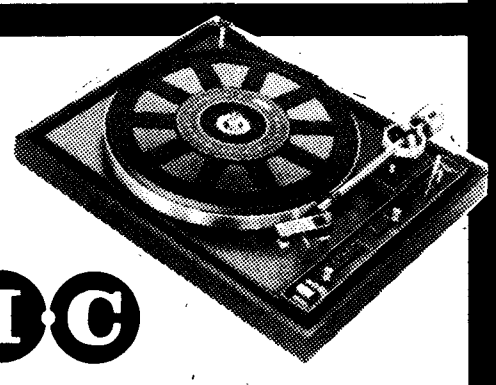

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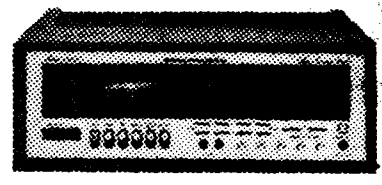

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