

HERPES HYPE

The Mass Media's Epidemic

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

Herpes does most damage to the brain. Its symptoms are paranoia confusion and an urge to rush to the nearest health clinic. It affects mainly the middle and upper classes. Herpes of the brain is spread by magnetic tape, newsprint, and radio waves — the tools of the media.

"There is an epidemic," says a University of Victoria counselling psychologist, "an epidemic of the press."

The press created the North American herpes syndrome and the mass media has used graphic and exaggerated journalism to attract readers. Magazines from Time to the San Francisco-based Mother Jones have used herpes for cover stories.

Time magazine's August cover story, Today's Scarlet Letter — Herpes, had a noticeable effect on the number of enquiries about the virus at B.C. health clinics. The Time article exposed the most horrifying Herpes cases to be found. The result — an alarmed and uninformed public.

At Vancouver's VD clinic, Dr. Hugh Jones says if the clinic sees 20 people a day, two will come in with false herpes alarms.

"The publicity is certainly alarming people," says Jones. "We see about 80 cases a month or about four a day that have Herpes."

The UBC Herpes clinic also had increased numbers of enquiries, especially after the Time article, according to herpes researcher Paul Levindusky.

"The general impression we pick up from the media is that there are some really serious consequences and that is not exactly true. Certainly there is an annoyance. People indeed may be sick the first time they contact herpes. Fifty per cent will have a 10 to 14 day period when they are not feeling well.

"There is another 50 per cent out there who will never have any symptoms at all," said Levindusky on a CTR radio interview recently.

"If you understand herpes to be a disease of living, just as you catch colds or catch any of the childhood diseases, then it is not the particularly new disease of the '80s that is being touted in some media presentations."

There is some truth in Time's report, says Levindusky. But he adds 90 per cent won't have the severe physical and psychological effects reported.

"This wasn't pointed out in the Time article. It left the impression that everyone is suf-

fering from deep psychological scars and have to go to sensitivity training sessions to help them through it."

But partial and selective information is only one way the media exploits its readers. The Time article and others play on what most people consider to be an intimate aspect of their lives — their sex life.

The media exploits people's fears and attitudes concerning sex. With herpes, the most susceptible victims of media exploitation are the upper and middle classes in North America.

"I might venture to say that those in the working class might not be so concerned to present themselves because the effect it has on their lives is not high on their priority lists," Levindusky says.

According to the Herpes Resource Centre in Palo Alto, California, the middle and upper classes are used to having a great deal of control over their lives and herpes to them means a loss of that freedom.

In many third world countries herpes is much more wide spread. Levindusky says in warmer climates and crowded conditions most people will have herpes by the age of 30.

But in the West, the middle classes don't live in those conditions so the virus spreads slower. Blood tests of elderly show 80 per cent will have herpes anti-bodies indicating they have contacted the disease.

"All of us can at least expect to get one type of herpes," Levindusky says.

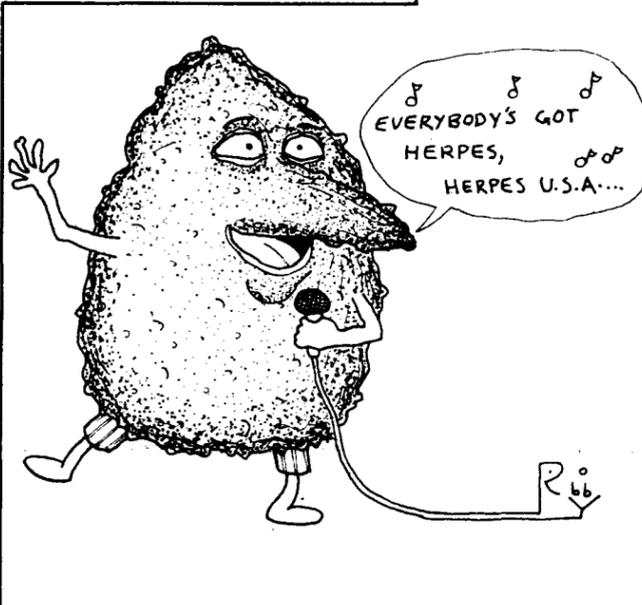
"Somehow, people have taken notions related to sexually transmitted diseases, like syphilis and gonorrhoea, and said if that is not treated things are just going to get worse. Herpes doesn't do that," says Levindusky.

Herpes, as much as it is a physical and psychological affliction, is an attack on society's sexual mores which have changed dramatically since the 1960s.

The Time article concluded by stating, "But perhaps not so unhappily, it (herpes) may be a prime mover in helping to bring to a close an era of mindless promiscuity."

For those who do have the virus, at present the only alternative is to continue living — as one does with a cold.

As for preventative media medicine: Rest in bed, read plenty of sources, and take the media with a grain of salt.



Virus not new or uncommon

Two-two-eight-seven-five-six-five.

"UBC Herpes Clinic."

"Hello. This is The Ubysey newspaper calling. I'm doing a story on the effect of media on people's ideas about herpes . . ."

"You should talk to Paul Levindusky one of the researchers in the clinic."

Later:

"From our point of view, we weren't upset about The Ubysey fake story. But we are as knowledgeable as anyone about herpes. We look at it (the article, Ubysey Nov. 16) and say that's real funny because we have up to date information."

"You should read the four page information we've prepared summarizing the disease before you do your story . . ."

Herpes is neither new nor uncommon. The disease's name was coined over 25 centuries ago by Hippocrates and today, in North America, blood tests show that four out of five people have been infected with herpes simplex.

The classic herpes symptoms are an outbreak of blisters around the mouth, vagina, penis or anus, one or two weeks after exposure to the virus.

The blisters erupt and enter a wet-ulcer stage. This is followed over the next several days by drying and scabbing. Some people do not have symptoms at all while others become quite ill.

It is when the symptoms are present the disease may be transmitted, usually, though not exclusively by direct contact.

There are two types of herpes simplex. Herpes simplex I is oral herpes and is transmitted by kissing and mouth contact. Herpes simplex II, genital herpes, is almost always transmitted by sexual contact.

The virus is not transmitted through the air, on toilet seats, or in swimming pools.

Once contacted the virus may cause recurrent outbreaks with some people since the virus remains in the body.

But regardless of how one contacts the virus, aside from discomfort and confusion associated with the disease, the risks to well-being are not insurmountable.

Research about herpes is continuing at clinics like the referral-only clinic at UBC, and many new "anti-viral" agents look promising. Other information about the virus is available.

CUP cretin cooks cute book

By TOM HAWTHORN
Canadian University Press

I'm a culinary cretin. I burn scrambled eggs. I scald Campbell's soups. I put pots of water on the wrong burner. I *do* make a decent ice cube.

I have tried, mind you, slaving hours over messy bowls, eyebrows ghostly white from flour, nose itchy red from spices, but it has always been to no avail. A rice pudding special came out hard and black. A simple gravy, made with beef bouillon cubes, emerged with a strong squid-like odor.

with important cooking tips, serving ideas, and an idiot's list of needed utensils.

One is expected to test recipes when reviewing a cookbook. I didn't. That would have been too cruel, both for the author and for my dinner guests. Instead I have nibbled and scarfed my full share of a smattering of these recipes and have found them yummy.

The stick-to-your-ribs beef stew

did just that. Vic's chili had me hollerin' and a-snortin.' The author herself whipped up a mess of glazed lamb chops. Oink. Nothing, nothing at all, was hard and black and squid-like.

There are other dee-lish recipes in Food 101, like soups and sandwiches, veggies, casseroles and salads. Now all I gotta do is find someone to cook 'em up. (Honest, I do dishes!)

Food 101
By Cathy Smith
McGraw Hill,
\$7.95
154 pages

I came to detest kitchens. The joy of cooking was obviously a public relations gimmick. I would gallop to no gourmet.

But all this may soon be history. There's a new course available for the likes of me. It's Food 101, a new cookbook for the student with a dietary dilemma.

Concordia University graduate Cathy Smith pestered friends, foe and fowl for more than a year to gather 122 time-tested recipes. The result is a greatest hits compilation of the best in student fare, from the bleak (buck-and-a-bit hash) to the chic (quiche lorraine, the "real man's" cheese pie).

Food 101 is Smith's effort to talk down panicky kitchen klutzes like she used to do in her university days. She takes nothing for granted. She defines words like "parbroil," "baste" and "saute" (which I had long taken for punishments from the French revolution). Each recipe comes with step-by-step instructions, complete

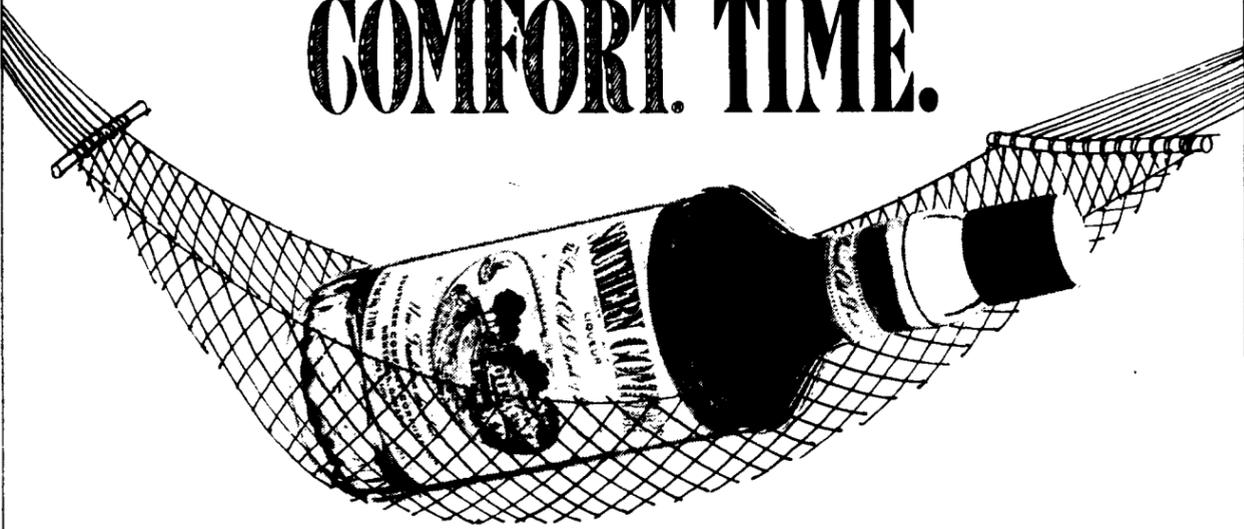


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Easter mourning at Moncton

By KEN BURKE
of the Dalhousie Gazette
for
Canadian University Press

April 11, 1982 was an unusual Easter Sunday for about 200 Universite de Moncton students.

On a normal Easter Sunday, they wouldn't have been sleeping inside the main administration building. They also wouldn't have been awakened at 4 a.m. by Moncton city police in full riot gear, herded into the streets, handcuffed, arrested, and taken to the city jail in a transit bus.

It was the seventh day of the Universite de Moncton student occupation.

Located in downtown Moncton, New Brunswick, Universite de Moncton is a small francophone university in a bilingual province otherwise endowed with English speaking universities. Dominating the campus is the large brown-brick Taillon building, the location of the U de M administration offices. Once a convent, the five storey structure is more than 90 years old.

Also in the Taillon building is the office of U de M's rector (dean), Gilberte Finn, a highly respected businessperson from Moncton and well known in boardrooms across the province.

Finn had repeatedly been accused by the student federation of failing to support students on any governmental issue. A statement issued by La Federation des Etudiants de l'Universite de Moncton (FEUM) after the occupation declared that he "considers all forms of negotiation on a unilateral level." Rachel Roy, a member of the occupation's negotiating committee said "He's a businessman — probably a very good one. But who wants a businessman as dean?"

Discontent had been growing within the U de M student community long before April 1982. Most students at U de M are Acadian, hailing from the economically depressed francophone communities of New Brunswick. In some places, unemployment runs as high as 30 per cent. According to FEUM, the average yearly income in Acadian is \$15,000, lagging far behind other parts of Canada.

U de M students are especially dependent on aid and bursaries to attend university. FEUM estimates 75 per cent of the student population relies on loans and bursaries.

Finn is on record stating he prefers increases in tuition fees to government underfunding.

For many students, last April seemed like the right time to act. It had been rumoured since September of 1981 that tuition fees, then \$950, could increase by as much as 25 per cent.

By April students had already taken one major action against the proposed fee increase — one which ironically would serve to



further the communication breakdown between the administration and students.

At a general meeting of the FEUM, 500 students decided to remove the current student representative on the board of governors from his position. The reason they gave was he "was in favour of tuition increased and often took individual decisions without any consultation with the students." However, since replacing him would require an election, students were left without a representative on the board.

The board meeting called for April 3 finally pushed the students into action. Since the April board meeting traditionally dealt with tuition fees, the FEUM executive approached the board's president to ask permission to present a paper on tuition fees. The president said the meeting was "closed" and "students already had a member on the board" (the revoked position). To protest the lack of input, FEUM organized a rally to be held during the meeting.

Fewer than 60 students gathered outside Taillon building that afternoon. The board members arrived at the building right on schedule, passed through the group of students, and entered the building.

After a 15 minute discussion, the board of governors left quietly through a back exit to meet on the twentieth floor of a Moncton office building. Four hours passed before the students uncovered the new location of the meeting. Three students were sent downtown to make one last effort at presenting their viewpoint to the board. Upon their arrival they found an empty meeting room, save for the president of the board and Finn. They would only say no final decision had been made on the tuition scale.

"We were pretty discouraged," recalls Steve Alexander, one of the student envoys.

A meeting was called the next day to decide on a course of action. FEUM was going to have to put the pressure on. On half day notice 250 students showed up. Their mood was one of resignation.

"We had to occupy the building," says Alexander. "It was a way to get our point across."

Access that evening to the Taillon building was gained through the Kacho, a student-operated nightclub in the basement. The Kacho had its own entrance and was separated from the rest of the building by one locked door.

"All you had to do was unscrew the door and you had the whole building to yourselves," says Roy.

At 11 p.m. about 100 students began shutting up the building, barring and locking all windows and doors. There was one confrontation that first night.

"Security (guards) managed to get in the night we occupied and they advised the students to leave. The students then advised the security people to leave. They did," says Alexander.

Committees were struck to facilitate the occupation. They included: security, board and lodging, negotiations, education and mobilization, media, health and finances.

On Monday morning (April 5) only students with identification and cafeteria staff were allowed in the Taillon building by the occupying students. The student residence cafeteria in the basement was kept open for the duration of the occupation.

"We didn't want to do anything wrong to students," says Roy.

The occupation was faced with the problem of feeding and lodging 250-300 occupants of the building. Money from donations went towards three meals a day plus something set aside for midnight snacks.

"We probably ate better than the residence people," says Brenda Cote, FEUM president.

With the rotation system about 600 students were involved in the occupation out of 2,500 students enrolled at the university. General meetings held twice daily to govern the students' action had attendance nearing 1,000.

Moral support and financial contributions began coming in almost immediately. Moncton labour unions, the Dalhousie University Student Union, the Maritime Fisheries Union and the Canadian Federation of Students are only a few of the groups that issued statements of encouragement. Professors from the Moncton Faculty Union also joined in, becoming mediators for the students.

Then came the first arrest.

During the first two days of the occupation, barricades had been set up in the city streets running through the campus. According to Roy, the barricades were never seen as a means of sealing off the campus or stopping classes, but rather a means of publicizing and drawing attention to the ongoing struggle. The barricade caused monumental traffic snarls and "upset quite a few people," admits Roy. There was never any attempt

made to stop people from walking across or to the university.

The barricade was broken on the Tuesday by Moncton city police. They arrested and charged one megaphone-carrying student for "inciting to riot."

"The student at the barricades was using the megaphone telling the students to be quiet, be calm, sit down and respect the police. Then they arrested him," says Cote.

In addition to their demands for a freeze on tuition fees, the students immediately demanded that charges be dropped against the arrested student. The freeze on tuition was a negotiable demand, according to Roy. "We had to start somewhere (in negotiating)." But the negotiating committee found their efforts stifled by an "uncompromising attitude" on the part of the administration.

On Monday the occupation leaders allowed the chief of university security into the building to satisfy himself the building was not being vandalized. While being given a tour of the building the security chief also noted flaws in the students hastily planned security arrangements. The same day security guards slipped into the building and reclaimed the security office.

"The office was important because it contained the transmitting equipment that dispatched security all over campus. By listening to it we could tell what they were doing and where they were," says Alexander.

Students were placed in various surveillance positions near the security office to wait for something to happen. After becoming confident the communications post was safe, security guards began gradually leaving the office to fulfill their duties elsewhere on campus.

"We waited until all the security guards but one had left. Then 30 students stormed into the small office and 'advised the guard to leave'. He locked himself in an office and got out through a window, terrified," Alexander says. "No threats were involved."

Then the administration got silly. "The chief of campus police called on Wednesday morning to say we had a bomb that was going to explode at 10 a.m.," says Roy.

The Taillon occupants, although realizing they'd be aware of any such devices brought into the building, decided to prepare for the worst.

"We sat around and waited for it to explode, joking about we'd do after it exploded — who'd leave our possessions to and, and so on," says Roy. "It was a farce."

"We wanted to make it clear we weren't doing this to avoid work," says Alexander. "It wasn't just students out for a lark."

On Saturday, 15 students decided to start a hunger strike to increase pressure on the administration to negotiate faithfully.

On April 11, Easter Sunday, the students had planned a small service in the Taillon chapel and were going to hand out chocolates. Early in the morning the 250 students who remained overnight were asleep

See page 5: OCCUPATION

Everyone who
participated in the
occupation had been
told what to do if the
police arrived . . .
but nothing quite
prepared them for
seeing the police
advance in
tight formation,
riot helmets on and long
billy clubs at the ready.

Repression fuels songs of Chile

By DONNA SANFORD

Osvaldo Torres spoke of a bird who built a nest in a treetop while ignoring the disease at the tree's roots. He related this image to the present situation in Chile, where the native people are trying to exist in a country plagued by a military regime. Torres sang of their struggles, his impassioned voice and strained face mirroring the severity of their plight.

Torres, a Chilean folksinger, sang to a small but appreciative audience in Buchanan Wednesday, discussing the background to his songs and answering questions through his translator, who accompanied him on acoustic guitar.

One of his songs dealt with a young boy from northern Chile, an isolated region inhabited by South American natives — Torres' homeland. This area, Torres explained, had not felt the hand of repression or the corruption of free enterprise until its strategic potential was recognized. Taking advantage of the area's proximity to Argentina, Peru and Bolivia, the military regime extended its control to this region.

Torres believes that by singing about the lives of the native Chileans, he is making a statement against the regime. Although there

is extensive censorship against this type of art, he says the cultural movement against the Chilean regime is protected by its popularity with the masses.

With a smile, he held up an instrument resembling the Spanish mandolin and explained that the ar-

madillo that donated its outer shell for the back of the instrument had made a contribution to revolutionary art.

Osvaldo Torres plays again tonight at John Oliver Secondary School at 7:30, where he will perform a wider range of his music.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Shaved mauve blorgs invaded this tiny island monarchy Thursday, in a failed coup attempt. The knife-wielding blorgs could be heard from down the beach imitating pigeons, but not a single coo was uttered.

Red-faced and dejected, the mauve blorgs impaled themselves on their respective phlegm rulers, crying, "Give us pigeonry or give us death!" There were no survivors.

Hairy puce blorgs celebrated through the night, emerging from Cottage Printers only after yet

another issue of the Daily Blah was produced. Recently deceased editor Irving Fetish was resurrected to say a few words at a beachside ceremony.

"We have not yet begun to fart," Fetish mumbled, slightly confused at having been roused from eternal slumber. "Pass the beer."

Other blorgs, still anticipating the revolution, began decapitating and stoning pigeons, seagulls and some arctic birds. "Leave no tern unstoned," shouted reactionary rabble-rouser Dazed Blank.

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Student protesters "evacuated" by armed forces in surprise raid

From page 3

— in classes, administration offices, and spare corners, but mainly in the third floor chapel which could seat 450 people.

"About four o'clock in the morning somebody started hollering, 'The police are coming! The police are coming! And sure enough they were,'" says Alexander.

About 75 Moncton city police, RCMP, and university security guards in full riot gear descended on the Taillon building.

Everyone who participated in the occupation had been told what to do if the police arrived — be calm, wait for instructions before leaving, sit down on the floor and so on — but nothing quite prepared them for seeing the police advance in tight formation, riot helmets on and long billy clubs at the ready.

"Some people were freaking out," says Roy, who was on the fifth floor when the "evacuation" began.

In the chapel the police chief got on a bullhorn and stood at the entrance. "He said anyone who wanted to leave willingly could do so and just walk out — no arrests, no jail, no criminal record," recalls Alexander. "It was meant to scare the students. Unfortunately, a number of them believed it."

"They gave a time limit of five minutes before they were moving in, and while people were still walking out, they moved in," he says.

On the fifth floor Roy was awakened by people running around looking for two

Radio-Canada reporters staying in the building. Still sleepy, she went to find Cote in a nearby office.

As Cote left the office, a group of police officers caught up with her.

"There she is! Grab that girl!" they yelled.

Instead of arresting Cote, the police isolated her in a room and tried to convince her to leave the students to leave. She refused. Outside she could hear the English police baiting the students as they herded them into the early morning darkness.

"The police were really bad," she says. "They were going to arrest me for obstructing justice, but after they held me for a long time, someone said, 'Did anyone ask her if she'd leave on her own free will?'" Two cops had this big argument over whether they did or not, but they hadn't. They asked me if I would leave and I said yes. So I left."

Roy was one of the first students out of the building that morning. "They kept pushing people out. After awhile there was a big crowd in front of the building. Some people were completely hysterical, but most people didn't know what to do," says Roy.

"Two people started singing 'Solidarity Forever'. They got arrested for singing too loud.

"Those that were arrested were brought outside, frisked and put in handcuffs. Then they brought them back into the building. They just wanted the others to see them and be scared."

Eventually "a big line of cops" started pushing the crowd down the street. "They were walking slowly, but steadily towards us," Roy says. "They arrested a few people for walking too slowly, talking too much, or whatever — just to intimidate others."

Twenty-seven people were arrested, making a total of 28 arrests during the occupation.

When Alexander returned to the campus after being booked at the Moncton police station he attempted to meet with several other leaders of the occupation, but security guards arrived on the scene and broke it up. A new "informal" rule had been put in place — groups of more than five people were not allowed to congregate on campus. The campus 'martial law' was in effect until the end of the 81-82 academic year. A psychology class was denied permission to gather in front of a building for a class picture.

Padlocks were put on the Kacho nightclub and the student run co-op store in the Taillon building. FEUM lost \$15,000 in perishable goods padlocked in the store.

Instead of the rumoured 25 per cent increase in tuition fees, only a 12.5 per cent increase was levied by the administration. Across the province tuition increases were

lower than had been anticipated. Those facing trials and a criminal record felt they pulled off a victory.

In June some students began receiving short, terse statements from the university in the mail informing them of their "non-readmittance" to the university. The letters singled out the occupation as the reason for expulsion.

In all, 17 students were denied re-admittance. They included the entire FEUM executive. All but two appealed the decision before a U de M superior committee of admissions.

Four were offered readmission if they agreed to never hold a position on a campus organization and also never attend student meetings or other activities. Two could come back provided they "respect university rules and not participate in any legal or illegal demonstrations." Two students were readmitted without any conditions.

Of the six students who were offered re-admittance with conditions attached, only three accepted the university's terms.

For Roy, the occupation meant an expulsion two years into her nursing degree, and unemployment in Halifax.

"I think people who were expelled are proud they were involved," she says. "You're fighting for a cause. I think we wish it hadn't regretted our lives that much. But we don't regret fighting for our cause. We'll never regret that."



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Quiche eaters get egged on

By VICTOR WONG

Everyone should have heard of Real Men Don't Eat Quiche. This little paperback has become an American bestseller, as well as a popular 1980's catchphrase.

Unfortunately, it's not really deserving of review, for two reasons: one, it's really a novelty item rather than a true book; two, it's too "American" and not really suitable for our Canadian culture.

But the book is a handy guidebook for identifying the Real Men and the quiche eaters in our society.

For example, it's obvious Pierre Trudeau is a quiche eater. In fact, every Liberal in Ottawa is a quiche eater, except for Iona Campagnolo, who's a Real Man.

The NDP Opposition is chock-full of Real Men.

Joe Clark used to eat quiche, but he's now working on becoming a Real Man by election-time.

And of course Ed Schreyer never touches the stuff.

Of the provincial premiers, Peter Lougheed and William Davis are obviously Real Men.

And, just as obviously, Rene Levesque is a quiche eater, who

prefers his laced with Rothman's Special Milds.

Bill Bennett is a Real Man. (You can only find egg on his face — never quiche.)

Bill Vander Zalm is also a Real Man, who's more than a little miffed at the quiche-eating members of the BCTF.

Peter Hyndman is a quiche eater who got caught.

Dave Barrett likes to think he's a Real Man, but it's obvious he sneaks some quiche occasionally.

So much for the politicians. Now how about the other famous Canadians?

Barbara Amiel is a Real Man. In fact, everyone who works on Maclean's magazine is a Real Man, except for Allan Fotheringham, who sometimes eats quiche with Jean Chretien.

Barbara Frum and Knowlton Nash are quiche eaters.

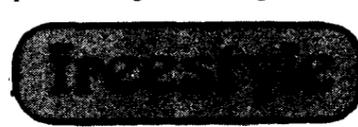
Pierre Berton isn't.

Gordon Sinclair only eats quiche when it's the cheapest dish on the menu.

All of the players in the NHL are Real Men, except for Wayne Gretzky. (Real men never advertise Mr. Big candy bars.)

All the UBC Thunderbirds (football) are Real Men.

The Thunderbird basketball players must have sneaked in some quiche during their road games.



All of the fraternities have Real Men for members.

Same goes for the engineers, although some of the rowdier ones thrive on quiche. (Real Men, after all, never pull their stunts when no is looking.)

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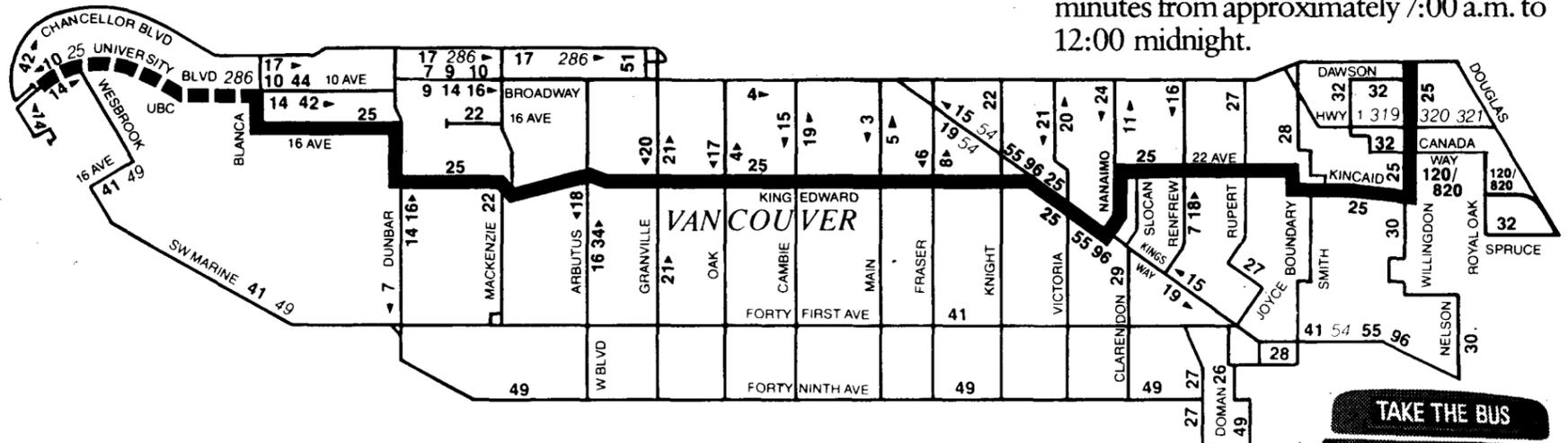
When UBC is in session, the 25 King Edward service will extend beyond the Blanca Loop into the university campus. It will run from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, via Blanca and University Boulevard.

Here are the times for the regular 25 King Edward Route.

Monday to Friday. Every 15 minutes from approximately 6:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and every 30 minutes from 6:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

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Consult the new transit timetable for complete details on this new route.

GREATER VANCOUVER TRANSIT SYSTEM



Hockey closes-out 1982

By HARRY HERTSCHEG
Dave King's University of Saskatchewan Huskies visit UBC for a pair of games this weekend against the UBC Thunderbirds in Canada West collegiate hockey action.

King is currently involved with three hockey teams that are each seeking major championships in the next 14 months.

Besides being the head coach of the defending Canada West champion Huskies, he is also the head coach of Canada's defending world-champion junior team and vice-president of Canada's 1984 Olympic squad.

This year the Huskies are striving for their third straight league title and third straight appearance in the national university finals.

Although their first-ever Canadian championship has eluded them the past two seasons, their chances look good this year as they are currently ranked third in the country and are tied for first with Alberta Golden Bears at 5 wins, 3 losses apiece in Canada West.

"We're very much like we were last year, not any stronger," King

says. "We've got about 13 or 14 players back. But it will be very tough to get out of our conference this year. Alberta is much improved, Calgary has always given us problems and UBC seems to play very well against us, especially in our rink."

If the 2-6 Birds want to stay alive in the play-off picture, they will have to earn at least a split this weekend. A Husky sweep would severely dim the light on what could

of individuals," said UBC coach Jack Moores.

"We'll have to play a very close-checking game with Saskatchewan. They have very fast forwards and they constantly have a man on the puck and keep forcing you to try and make a mistake. We have to put some pressure on them and not allow them to free-wheel."

The 'Birds also have some injury problems. Right winger Graham Kerr is out for weeks with a dislocated shoulder. Centre Jeff Garrison has a knee injury and will be away for another three weeks.

A cracked rib should keep defender Drew Hunt out of the lineup for awhile. Also not playing this weekend will be centre Kevin Argue who has a cast on his arm because of a broken wrist.

Defender Rick Amann's charlie horse and swollen knee makes him a doubtful starter, but defender Mike Reid's swollen ankle should be healed in time for tonight's game.

Game time is 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Thunderbird arena. This is UBC's last home game until January.

SPORTS

become a dark and gloomy existence for UBC in the depths of the cellar. UBC trails the 4-4 Calgary Dinosaurs, who play Alberta this weekend, by four points.

This year's 'Birds are in some ways similar to Vancouver Canucks. Both teams are not laced with talent and only hard work and solid team play will get either of them anywhere.

"The players know they have to work as a team and not as a bunch

'Birdwatch

Other than hockey (see story this page) there isn't much happening in UBC sports this weekend.

The women's basketball play in the California State Invitational today through Sunday, or so their schedule says. The schedule says its in Hayward. Since the UBC sports department doesn't know geography (Halifax is in New

Brunswick and The University of Waterloo is in Guelph, or is it that the University of Guelph is in Waterloo?) we aren't going to guess that Hayward is in California.

Women's gymnastics starts their season with an exhibition meet against North shore teams today. Athletics then take a Christmas break until January.

PORNOGRAPHY SEMINAR

A seminar on the issues and methods of coverage of the Red Hot Video controversy is being held today at 3:30 p.m. at Capilano College. It's a multi-media presentation with speakers.

Any interested student is welcome to attend. Phone The Ubyssy office at 228-2301 to arrange for rides leaving UBC at 2:30.

**BOOK A
GYM DAY—TERM II
January 12, 1983
9:00 - 3:30
Rm. 203, W.M.G.**



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WHERE: Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

WHEN: January 1 to June 30, 1984

HOW MANY: Maximum of 10

WHAT'S INVOLVED: A work-study program designed to introduce recent university graduates to the role of the Legislature in B.C. politics. During the program, interns normally work in a party caucus as research assistants for Members of the Legislature and for a government department.

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STIPEND: \$900 per month

For further information and application forms, contact:
The eligible departments at UBC, SFU or U.Vic., or Professor R. Kenneth Carty, Department of Political Science, UBC, at 228-2717, or Elaine Dunbar, Office of The Speaker, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, at 387-3952.

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- More than 60 faculty members are actively involved in research and consulting in business and are experts in a variety of fields, such as finance, marketing, organizational behaviour, accounting, information systems, and operations management.
- Top quality students from across Canada and from several foreign countries enter each year. Typically, half the entering class has experience in industry.
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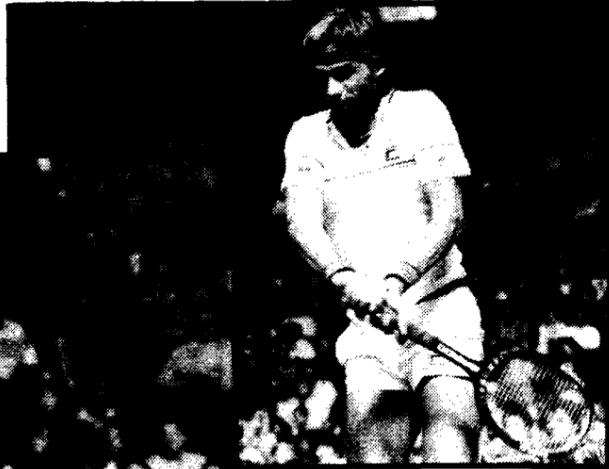
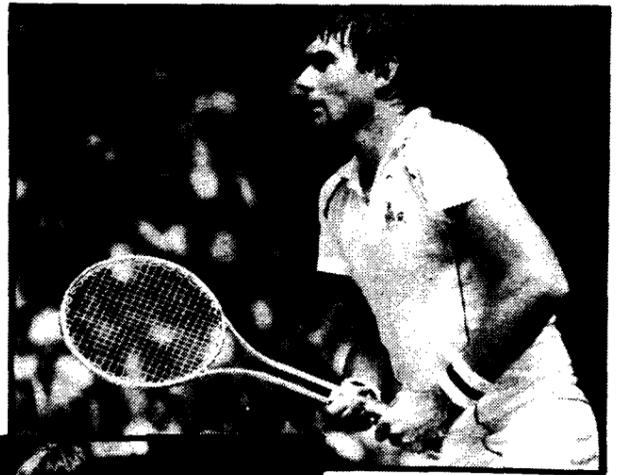
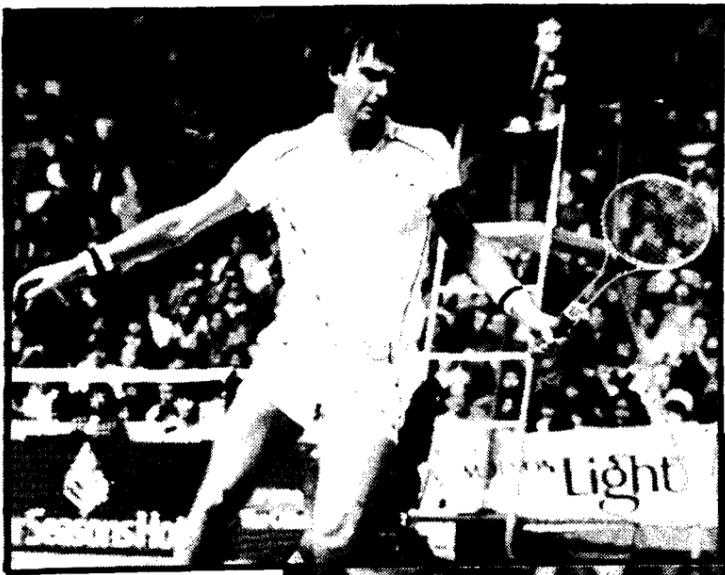
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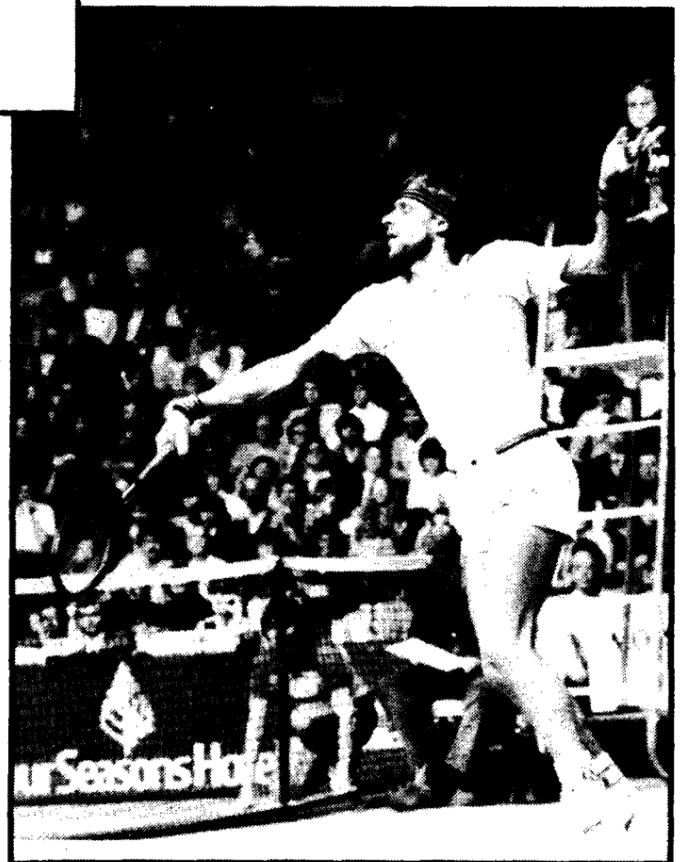
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THE PROS IN ACTION . . . Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg, reeling from mutual wins and defeats at Wimbledon, were in town recently to play exhibition games at Pacific Colliseum. The money's good, plus the results don't count for anything. Connors, the winner, walked off with \$75,000 leaving Borg with \$25,000. It is not known if they take turns at winning and losing.



RICK KATZ photos

All comedy, no menace blunts play

By SHAFFIN SHARIFF

The term "comedy of menace" is frequently applied to Harold Pinter's plays. Critic Irving Waddle borrowed the term from playwright David Campton and tagged it to Pinter's *The Birthday Party* in 1961. It is important to keep the term in mind when watching the current City Stage production of Pinter's *The Caretaker* because what one gets is all comedy — and almost no menace.

The Caretaker
By Harold Pinter
Directed by Ray Michal
At City Stage.
until Jan. 1

The *Caretaker*, a three-act play, has only three characters: Mick, Aston, and Davies. As the play opens, Mick (Ric Reid) is lying on a bed in a cluttered room. When he hears voices, he gets up and quietly leaves the room. Next to enter the room are Aston (Allan Gray), and an elderly man (Duncan Fraser), whom he met in a cafe. The man calls himself Davies, but later says his real name is Jenkins.

Aston and Mick are brothers with different personalities. Aston, for example, is a loner who has brought Davies home presumably as a gesture of friendship. But Davies (or Jenkins) does not respond to Aston's overtures.

Mick, for his part, is domineering and suspicious — he likes to be in control, and seems to have Aston's

best interests at heart. When he first meets Davies, he threatens him, but then proceeds to offer him a job as caretaker of the house.

There is nothing friendly about Mick's overtures to Davies. The title is ironic for several reasons. First, because Davies isn't really the caretaker and never becomes one. In the literal sense, it is Aston who is the caretaker. But to add further ambiguity, one could also point to Mick as the real caretaker who guides others' lives.

The play is really about the struggle for power — with Davies as the outsider who thinks he can play the two brothers off each other and secure a place for himself. He fails because the rules of the game, though unspoken, are obvious only to Mick and Aston who sometimes communicate with glances and non-verbal gestures.

What is best about the city stage production is Duncan Fraser's on-cue performance as Davies. That should come as no surprise for those who have seen Fraser in UBC productions of two Orton plays. What the Butler Saw and Entertaining Mr. Sloane, and *The Caretaker* last year. In baggy pants that are forever threatening to drop, Fraser struts comically around the stage, carrying his character from cocky self-confidence to the pathetic despair of man who becomes the pariah.

Fraser has plenty of comic moments — and the play's best one involves Davies being chased by Mick with a vacuum cleaner. The

laughter generated by this production of *The Caretaker* makes the play immensely watchable. But the comic moments detract from the non-verbal menace inherent in characters' actions.

With the exception of the invasion of the Electrolux in Act II, there is little that is lastingly frightening or disturbing about Ric Reid's Mick. Allan Gray's Aston fidgets nervously, with awkward hand and eye gestures that do not seem natural at times; one is frequently aware of the actor straining to non-verbally capture Aston's motions.

In baggy pants threatening to drop, Fraser gives evening's best performance

Aston's long speech at the end of Act II, in which he says his brain was tampered with because he said wrong things too many times, doesn't work because there hasn't been enough stress on the menace in the room to convince one of the violence outside it.

Admittedly, the long speech — possibly in response to Davies' neglect to respond to Aston —

reads well, but the production also points out it is a weakness in the text. It is really the only time Pinter is explicit about a possible past (since nothing the characters say can be taken at face value).

Finally, one must question director Ray Michal's decision to cast Reid as Mick and Gray as Aston. A change Michal may want to consider is reversing the roles, with Gray as Aston. The actor's ascetic face — which can seem to hide a multitude of machinations, as Christopher Walken's does — is more suited to carry Mick's personality. Aston would be also more

identifiable, and more sympathetic as a character, with Reid in the role.

Stressing the pauses would be an additional asset to the production. There are — count 'em — more than 160 pauses and silences in the play; they could serve as bitter punctuations of emptiness around the junkyard clutter in Aston's room.

The production is by no means a failure. It is only that with so much going for it — including a realistic set — it is only advisable that the production should utilize everything it has, including two usually good actors who are off-key.



REID . . . Fraser, Gray play non-verbal games

SPOONS IN REVIEW AND INTERVIEW

Canada's next 'hit' band dishes out dismal performance

By NEIL LUCENTE

The Spoons have been branded with the dubious distinction of being the next Canadian talent most likely to make it big.

In today's market, making it big entails the intentional draining of one's music through a commercial filter. Last Monday evening at the Commodore Ballroom, the Spoons exhibited this leaning towards commercial compromise with a weak performance of cliché electronic tinklings and overused drama.

The neuromantic band from Toronto uses a simple line-up of bass guitar, drums and synthesizer. With these basic elements, the Spoons cranked out a homogenous sampling of mediocre and worse disappointments. All songs were simple compositions, chord changes were minimal, rhythm and tempo were indistinguishable from song to

song, and what melody there was drowned itself out with an overused synthesizer.

Hooks were not allowed to grab the listener's attention. Instead, bits of musical loops were recycled. Noticeably lacking was the use of strong backup vocals, the absence of which emphasized bareness rather than pillowing the already hollow sounds.

Lack of musical merit was exacerbated by a series of trite dramatic conventions. Such cheap ploys as Godzilla video, billowing red and pink fog, wind machines, glow-in-the-dark jumpsuits, and strobe lighting were supposed to induce gasps of wonder and awe but instead elicited blank gapes and yawns.

The band tried to keep an appearance of toughness, maintaining

stony-faced demeanors throughout the ordeal. But their sham was exposed when they were seen sipping effete bottles of Perrier.

With the intensity level never going beyond that of an economics 100 lecture, response from the 300 or more designer punks was limited to some obligatory disco-pogo dancing.

The band plans to spoon out more of their dismal performances along the U.S. west coast during December.

Evolution book hopeful, muddled

By KERRY REGIER

The Possible and the Actual, first appears to be a book about evolution. In fact it is something quite different: a personal comment on the approach of one human being to understanding.

The Possible and the Actual
By Francois Jacob
Pantheon Books, \$5.25 pb

Jacob's book progresses through three stages. At first, because it clarifies a few sticky points, it seems a simple, straightforward look at some of the theoretical mechanisms of evolution, such as adaptation and natural selection.

But *The Possible and the Actual* seems to have no precise viewpoint, no big picture. There is a wealth of interesting details, but no immediately apparent system or central idea connecting them.

A passage on the well-known "argument from design" leaps out: "If you find a watch, you will scarcely doubt that it was designed

By JACK TIELEMAN

How is the tour going so far and what has the audience response been like?

Great! The tour has been going really well. We've been surprised. In Calgary the show went really well, the crowd was dancing a lot. We played an emphasis on Arias and Symphonies. Songs like Nova Heart and the album's title cut were really popular.

What is the response to the new album?

Really good, another surprise. radio stations that didn't pick-up Nova Heart when it was first released are picking up Symphonies. The album has been doing well in Europe, probably because we grew up listening to bands that were really popular in the U.K.

Who are the artists you have followed?

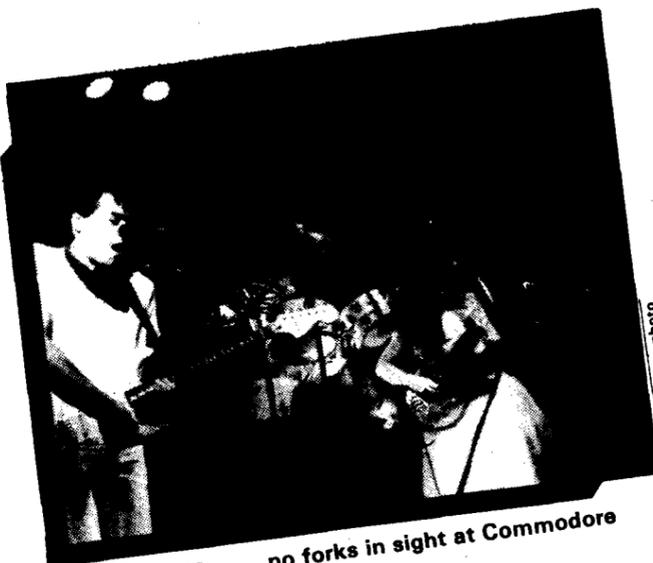
There's no one we try to be like but we listened to a lot of European artists like early Genesis, Peter Hamill and Van der Graf Generator.

Where was the album cover shot?

I don't know. We chose it from tourist board slides. We wanted a cover that would give us that clean cut look.

You are getting a lot of press coverage and big dates, how has that affected the band?

We take the important dates for granted. The first album didn't do as much as we expected. I am sure it will come gradually. This part of the country is a mystery to us. We don't take things seriously in the band, like our image is light-hearted and optimistic. Things aren't that bad no matter what and can overcome them.



SPOONS . . . no forks in sight at Commodore



State deactivism

"If I can't dance I don't want to be part of your revolution."
—Emma Goldman

The revolution is far off, but UBC's anarchist club was forced to dance recently to student council's tune.

The anarchist club had previously asked for a special projects grant of \$70 so they could put out a newsletter. Some council members expressed concern over what the \$70 was to be used for, and hearty debate inevitably followed.

Extended debate did not take place when the engineering undergraduate society applied for \$500, which leads us to conclude it is not the amount of money that concerned council, but rather the use to which it would be put.

Politics, not finances, is what concerns these student

politicians. To them, the amount of money doled out is less important than to whom it is given.

If you suit their views, you'll get money. If not, and especially if you are in any way "political" (i.e. they don't agree with you), then you better not count on having an easy time obtaining a cheque.

One need be neither an anarchist or an engineer to see the danger this presents. In being so narrow-minded, council has vast influence over the political activities students can afford to engage in on this campus.

Council has no right to hassle those who do not step into line, and pamper those who do.

Political activity is sorely lacking on this campus. Students' money would be well spent helping alternative thinkers voice their dissent.

Anyone care to dance?

Letters

Apartheid okay, but line-ups bug me

Manager, SUB Bank of Montreal:

I am not a student radical. When I heard of your banks involvement in South Africa, I was morally disturbed but did not get very irate. When I learned of your banks involvement in various third world dictatorships, my conscience bothered me, but I continued to bank at your bank because of its convenient locations.

When you closed down the administration building branch, I became apprehensive about the quality of service a single branch could offer. When you sent students downtown for their student loans, I became alarmed and finally, angry.

What exactly is a campus bank other than a bank for students? This should be your main concern, not the obscene profit motive which appears to be driving you now. Over the last few months I have spent too much of my valuable time waiting in line in your bank trying to get to my money.

On one frustrating occasion I waited 27 minutes queued up; there were twenty-two people working in your bank that day (I made a point of counting) though only four were tellers. And please, do not suggest I apply for your Instabank service. After a six week waiting period my first Instabank card did not work,

and after an additional six week wait, my replacement card appears to have been 'lost'.

Needless to say, I no longer bank at your bank. I do not want, need, or deserve to be constantly reminded of a campus bank which has, for the last three years and at every opportunity, snubbed its captive clientele.

Granted, there will be some inconvenience, but I am in a position to frequent a bank which will not frustrate and antagonize me at every turn.

Nicholas H. Kroot
science 2

THE UBYSSY

December 3, 1982

The Ubyssy is published every Tuesday and Friday through the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssy's editorial office is in SUB 241k, with the advertising office in SUB 266. Editorial department 228-2301; Advertising 228-3977.

Things were really cookin' at CUP. Ubyssy staffers had barely finished debate when another cookbust upon the scene, sending Shaffin Sheriff and Brian Jones diving for cover under the nearest desk. Craig Brooks just sat and winced to himself. Tom Hawthorn, Glen Sanford, and Keith Baldrey giggled to themselves. "Cookbooks, not newspapers," they chanted as Robert Beynon and Jane Bartlett tried to figure out why Sarah Cox and Muriel Draasima weren't listening. "Hey, big brother Bill has a recipe in here," exclaimed little Jack Tieleman as Eric Eggertson and Arnold Hedstrom began priming the campstove that had been donated by the mysterious Friends of CUP. "We're just one big happy family," chimed Kelley Jo Burke as Robby Robertson called everyone to dinner. Rick Katz and Alison Hoens readied their cameras for historic photos, but Donna Sanford had something else brewing. "Let's do it," hollered Neil Lucante as he sped off to the bookstore with Kerry Regier in close pursuit. "Give us all your copies of Food 101," panted Peter Burns as Harry Hertscheg and Victor Wong frantically began searching through the stacks for the infamous volume. "It's just more of CUP's poisonous bilge," lamented Lisa Morry as the rest of the staff joined in the gastric orgasm. Meanwhile, back at Publishing House CUPOTT... burrrppp...

Letters

Douse Red Hot now

We would like the following to be included in the Letter to the Editor section of your newspaper. Thank you very much.

We empathize with the Wimmin's Fire Brigade and are in support of their goals of closing down all Red Hot Video outlets. Although we do not agree with the action of fire bombing, we understand the frustrations experienced by these women and the actions taken.

It is unfortunate that requests to the B.C. attorney general's department and various city councils failed to close these establishments. To allow these outlets to continue to do business and make money from the sale of video films which portray women as objects to be violated, degraded, and humiliated (eg. a scene of a woman being gang raped) is abhorrent.

The survival of these businesses serves to legitimize and thus encourage the present high rates of violence against women. Allan Fotheringham (Province, Sunday, Nov. 28, 1982) correctly suggests that if men were degraded for the enjoyment of women, the Red Hot Video outlets would be closed.

Given both a new constitution and a provincial human rights code that entrench equal rights, as well as municipal policies and guidelines regarding business licensing, it is ironic that these outlets are allowed

to operate. As concerned individuals we urge federal, provincial and municipal governments to take immediate action to close down the Red Hot Video outlets.

Heike Roth
and 15 others

Speak out for students at UBC — run for senate

Nominations are now open for 12 student senators to be elected by faculty and five senators to be elected at large. Two board of governors positions are also available.

I would like to encourage students to participate so that we have an effective student voice on both senate and the board. The deadline for nominations is rapidly approaching — it is Dec. 22. Forms are available from Ken Young, the registrar, in the administration building.

Did you know that senate is the students' highest possible academic appeal? Several five year programs are proposed to become four year programs and this must go through senate. As well there are committees that deal with all curriculum changes and all admissions requirements. Senate has a budget and priorities committee that meet jointly with the board to discuss any implementation of cutbacks. Did you know that your board reps negotiate your tuition fee hike?

A pamphlet called, Student Senate Handbook, is hot off the press and available to interested students from your undergrad or grad constituency office, or from the senate office, SUB 250. It details the roles of: senate, students on the senate, and student senate caucus. In addition the many senate committees are described. The purpose of this 33 pages of information is to ensure continuity and quality of participation of students on senate.

I hope that there will be a good selection of candidates running. This would create a higher level of awareness of the dramatic fiscal and academic changes facing our education system.

Lisa Hebert
chair, student senate caucus

Herpetic 'hoax' didn't tickle funny bones

I am writing on behalf of twenty-eight members of faculty of the school of nursing to register our protest about the article in The Ubyssy of Nov. 16, entitled "Pool closes, officials anticipate epidemic."

We feel that this article, while undoubtedly cleverly written, is an example of very irresponsible journalism. It caused unnecessary concern for individuals and inconvenience to pool and health centre staff. Surely enough misinformation on this emotive topic has been presented by the press without a university publication adding to the sordid output.

I was told on the telephone by one of your staff that the purpose of the "hoax story" is to teach the public to become discriminating readers. I fear you have succeeded all too well, because many people said, "Don't worry about it, no one takes The Ubyssy seriously anyway!" This is unfortunate.

Kathleen Christie
school of nursing

TA meeting was misrepresented

It was appropriate that Yorgos Papatheodorou's letter, in part suggesting you can't believe everything you read in newspapers, appeared in The Ubyssy the same day the paper chose to misrepresent the position of the Teaching Assistant Union in their current contract negotiations (Nov. 26, TA's to Hold Strike Vote). I'm not accusing anyone of being biased, only inaccurate.

The TAU membership did, in fact, vote to hold a strike vote within three weeks of the Nov. 25 meeting, as reported. However, the main issue to be resolved is not the wage offer, but rather the university's attempt to take advantage of the current economic situation and anti-labour sentiment in this province to destroy the TAU. The university is offering a contract it knows no union could accept, one that would seriously weaken existing job security and union security clauses. Clearly the university is trying to force a showdown, something it believes we can't win.

A second, more serious inaccuracy is a sin of omission rather than commission. No mention is made in your article of the fact that those of us who voted against calling a strike vote overwhelmingly supported the union's position on the unresolved issues. Only one of the speakers at the meeting spoke in any way against fighting for the issues. The rest of the speakers against calling a strike vote felt there are several untried options that would be more effective in pressuring the university.

The union membership has clearly shown that it will not settle for less than the current contract, with the job and union security clauses intact, and an 8.1 per cent wage increase, the same the other campus unions signed for. That we should have any difficulty at all in achieving such modest demands is simply an indication of what assholes run this university.

Dan Foster
english TA

Letters

Bunny suits beat extreme thinking anytime

Trade unions have indeed done much for the cause of peace, and a leading role can rightly be claimed by many unionists. From the global efforts of Socialist International to the local shop steward with his pamphlets, peace and labour are closely interlinked.

Still, it would be a mistake to see the peace movement as purely a labour issue, and shocking as Bill Tieleman seems to find it, other people also care about the arms race. Furthermore, although Tieleman no doubt wants to support the Teaching Assistants Union, he does it a great disservice by categorizing its opponents as blatant and misguided anti-unionists. It is this brand of extreme thinking which makes democratic unionism so difficult, but I think in this case the facts will speak for themselves.

Most of the controversy started back in 1980, when the TAU was bargaining for its first contract. Their two main goals were compulsory union membership and complete equality of pay across departments. This did not appeal to those of us working in science, since we were already the most highly paid workers, and would in effect be forced to contribute to a union which was actively working against us.

Our concerns were amply justified. The first TAU contract gained us nothing, and the undergraduate TAs (in physics at least) took a pay cut of almost 40 percent. I think that even Tieleman denounced the negotiating team that year.

Needless to say, many of us saw decertification as the only alternative, and the campaign was soon underway. There was strong support from physics, biochemistry, zoology and geography, but many TAs from other departments shared our concerns and signed our petition. Many more people expressed their support.

It soon became apparent, however, that most TAs wanted to keep the union, and that the effort to decertify would not succeed. We left our outstanding petitions uncollected, and the issue has remained dormant for the past eight months. Most of us consider it to be closed.

Attack didn't belong here

I was somewhat surprised to see The Ubyssy allow its letters page to be used for what is tantamount to a personal attack on one individual by another. I refer to Peaceniks' Speaker Scab (Ubyssy, Nov. 30) in which Bill Tieleman attacks Andrew Milne.

In the letter Tieleman states that because of Milne's anti-TAU views and activities he has no right to talk about nuclear disarmament. One's viewpoint on a particular issue does not necessarily determine one's viewpoint on another.

Objectively viewed, the decertification campaign illustrates democratic unionism at its best. The TAU petitioned to certify, and we petitioned to decertify. Votes were held and signatures collected, and arguments raged back and forth all the time. In the end, of course, our group lost, but collectively we emerged with bargaining agents we could all agree on, challenged by some but confirmed by the majority. What more could one ask for?

In any event, I have long considered the fight to be over, as do most of the other people involved. In fact, when I ran into the former president of the TAU at a party recently, we talked more about the philosophy of science than TAU activism. Old fights are best left behind us.

Still, if Tieleman insists on dragging up the past, the least I can do is explain the facts. And just to forestall any further revelations, I might as well detail my entire political record, so that potential discriminating groups on campus will not have to go by hearsay and innuendo.

In addition to opposing the TAU and defending the Red Rag, I opposed the compulsory fee levy for B.C.P.I.R.G., supported autonomy for The Ubyssy, defended Lady Godiva, joined CAUSE and opposed creationism, defended the EUS newsletter when the dean wanted to shut it down, petitioned against bad food in Place Vanier, and, in the 1980 federal election, ran for parliament in Vancouver-Quadra, representing the engineering students party with a libertarian platform and a pink and grey rabbit suit. (Lest anyone think this was a failure, I am pleased to relate that I outpolled Alan Soroka of the CPC(ML) by 63 votes to 47, despite the fact that I made only two campaign appearances and could hardly talk through my rabbit costume.)

I have always believed that dissatisfaction should be acted on, and that political action should be based as broadly as possible. Pure and extreme solutions are usually unappealing, and success in a democracy is often the result of imaginative compromise. (The rest of

the time it's knowing how to lose gracefully when your cause is obviously lost.)

Furthermore, I can think of nothing more essential to democracy than freedom of speech, where all ideas have a right to be heard, and those we don't like can be argued against. Only those with

an exceptionally weak case feel the need to silence a speaker they disagree with.

I deeply regret that Tieleman was unable to attend my lecture last Friday, since a public discussion of our views might have indeed been interesting.

However, I shall recommend to

the SPMD steering committee that he be invited to speak at some time in the future. Disarmament concerns all of us, but a little controversy in the lectures never hurts. A balanced program is in everybody's interest.

Andrew Milne
grad studies engineering physics

Keep abortion debate intelligent

This letter is directed towards Naomi Buckingham and concerns the letter in the Nov. 30 Ubyssy. The object of your letter appeared to be to discredit Sheri Dekoven's letter, in which she supports a rational decision to the abortion debate. You have presented a poor argument.

For example, you broadly state that Hitler has absolutely nothing in common with Pro-life. The statement is not only incongruous with your argument but is also false. Hitler tried to force his ideals on others and Pro-life is also trying to force its ideals on others. Were you just trying to stir up some emotions with this reference to Hitler?

You also speak of selection as if it is something evil. If you educate yourself with animal behavior you will find that selection is a natural process that started long before

man ever associated a connotation of good or evil with it. The lifeforms of this planet would not exist without selection.

You also say that physical death is a greater concern than mental health. The physical death of an embryo is insignificant when compared to the possible effects a mental disorder may have on society. Clifford Olsen should hit close to

home.

I think you should not be so opposed to Sheri Dekoven's thoughts. She has a rational and valid viewpoint. Abortion is an extremely difficult problem but it will not be solved unless those who participate in the debate present intelligent arguments.

Bradley Thomas
engineering 1



Letters should be triple-spaced, typed on a 70-space line, as brief as possible and addressed to The Ubyssy editorial collective. There is no editor and "dear sir" is not appreciated, especially since the person currently responsible for the letters page is a woman.

Please bring I.D. when you bring your letter to the office, SUB 241k.

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Election loser's win 'was rigged'

By ROBERT BEYNON

The engineers may have rigged Alan Pinkney's recent appointment as Alma Mater Society interim Director of Administration.

The whole question of choosing an interim DoA arose during the mid-October by-election, when elections commissioner Al Irwin said campaign irregularities had been reported.

Student council then delayed approval of the by-election's results pending student court's decision regarding the irregularities. Then possible engineering conniving began.

Though the election was essentially fought between the engineers

and fraternities, and engineering-supportive selections committee chose the student court judges. The engineers' president, Rich Day and the representative for nursing, who traditionally support engineers, both sat on the eight member com-

Analysis

mittee. So did science president Grant Sutton and Home Economics representative Jane Newton, both who follow EUS's voting line on council.

This was not questioned in council.

And nobody thought it strange

when they nominated Bill Richardson, Fred's engineering correspondent, to the court.

In court AMS vice-president Cliff Stewart, an engineer, accused the fraternities candidate, Scott Ando, and the elections commissioner, Al Irwin, of irregularities in the election. Meanwhile Ando accused the Engineering-supported candidate, Alan Pinkney, of irregularities.

During the trial Irwin, who Stewart accused, and Stewart, who nobody accused, discussed Ando's irregularities. No judge thought it strange the accused and the accuser agreed where the guilt really lay.

The student court's decision

released in mid-November found the fraternities' candidate, Ando, guilty of late campaigning and moving a ballot box.

The second decision is particularly strange as Ando himself was not actually accused of moving the poll in the trial. Fraternity members, who remained anonymous, had been accused of moving it.

Also, elections commissioner Irwin, who had been accused of violations, was not mentioned in the report.

Engineering-supported candidate Pinkney was only found guilty of trivial infractions.

But the court did not give Pinkney the DoA title. They voided the election. The AMS then asked a selections committee to choose an interim DoA.

The committee was the same engineer — controlled selections committee who chose student court's judges. Luckily for them, Pinkney alone applied for the interim DoA position and they accepted his nomination.

Wednesday night council accepted this committee's minutes and accepted Pinkney as interim DoA without discussion.

Apparently engineers supported their candidate throughout the selection process, as any group would. If you can do it scot free, do it.

The question is why the AMS structure allows for this partisan support. Possibly a committee should be formed to examine the system. A committee controlled by . . .



REPENT, ALL YE who enter here, stone-faced Lutheran warns students preparing for Christmas exams. Tension mounts on campus as thousands of first year students get ready to flunk English composition test. Take heart, you can always bullshit your way to success at UBC. After all, no one would know this photo is six years old if we didn't tell them.

From VCC to CFS to Moncton

Universite de Moncton students who occupied their administration building to protest board of governors secrecy and highest tuition fees in Canada, have finally got their \$500 from the national student organization.

The national conference of the Canadian Federation of Students voted against a motion two weeks ago to give the money, due to lack of funds.

The money is to go towards the students' legal defense fund.

The CFS central committee voted last week to give the money after Vancouver Community College's board of directors voted to accept a March student referendum to join the organization.

VCC's membership fees now mean the donation is possible, CFS-B.C. Deputy chair Stephen Learey said.

VCC board members had ques-

tioned the validity of the referendum, Learey said. But independent legal advice cleared the vote, he said.

VCC joins Simon Fraser as full CFS members from B.C. UBC and the University of Victoria are both currently prospective members of the national student organization.

Several Moncton students were

arrested by New Brunswick police at the sit-in. The students had shown up at the building to protest planned tuition fee increases, that made it among the country's highest.

The board recessed and moved to a downtown hotel, bar, where the tuition increase was formally decided.

'Racial' attack leaves one dead

VANCOUVER (CUP) — An attack on two Vietnamese refugees that left one man dead and another injured is being condemned as racially motivated by a local anti-racist group.

Loi and Loc Tran were beaten and left lying unconscious on a suburban street. Loi was accidentally run over by a truck and died as a result of his injuries.

The two men were driving through Surrey when a car cut them off and forced them to stop, said Charan Gill, B.C. Organization to Fight Racism president. Someone threw a beer bottle at Loi's car and when he got out to investigate, a fight broke out.

Laurie White, a Simon Fraser University student

and BCOFR executive member, said the incident was definitely racially motivated.

"These kinds of incidents happen here all the time and they are on the increase," said White. "There's been a lot of racist violence in B.C. especially in the last two or three years."

Gill said it is incredibly unjust when a refugee is offered a "chance for a new life" by the Canadian government and then killed is by racist thugs once they arrive.

The BCOFR will provide Loc Tran with legal advice and support, he said.

UBC prof killed in campus collision

By KELLEY JO BURKE

A UBC professor died in a bicycle/motor vehicle collision on campus Tuesday.

The victim's name will not be released until the cyclist's family has been notified, Andy Pushcall from campus RCMP said Wednesday.

The accident occurred at 4:40 p.m. at the corner of Wesbrook and SUB boulevard. The cyclist, identified as an exchange professor from Peking, was heading north on Wesbrook. He was struck by a south-bound vehicle while attempting to make a left turn onto the boulevard.

"At this time there is no evidence against the driver," Pushcall said, "No charges are contemplated."

The professor's wife and two

children, awaiting his return to Peking in August, are still unaware of the accident, a fellow exchange professor said Thursday.

The RCMP need witnesses to the accident.

"There were a number of people that may have seen what actually happened," Pushcall said. "Very few came forward."

Fifteen bicycle-related accidents have occurred on campus this year, he said. This is a slight increase over last year. The RCMP are concerned.

"A lot of cyclists aren't following the Motor Vehicle Act . . . use of headlights, obeying stop signs, so on," he said.

"The victim had no lights, no reflectors," he added.

Daycare vote brings in bucks

Students' decision to help fund the renovation of campus daycare facilities has encouraged other organizations to do the same.

"The money is beginning to add up now and I think a lot of it is due to student support," said daycare coordinator Mab Oloman. "People like to see students helping out."

The Alma Mater Society is expected to grant \$50,000 for daycare renovations next Wednesday. Daycare has received approximately \$30,000 from a dozen other foundations said Nathan Divinsky, president's advisory council on daycare chair.

The UBC Alumni Women have been trying to raise money for the renovations projects, said Oloman. The situation has "perked up" because over \$5,000 has been raised and they are still collecting funds, Divinsky said. The Vancouver Foundation is the other major

organization which has contributed to the project, he said.

Some of the funds may be acquired gradually over the next few years, Divinsky said. "I'm optimistic that the \$200,000 will be raised," he added.

The UBC administration loaned daycare more than \$200,000 for work to go ahead, said Oloman. The money that is currently being raised will go toward paying back the university, she said.

Oloman said the work will be "purely emergency work to bring daycare up to fire regulations."

"The facilities will be revamped, but won't be luxurious," said Divinsky.

No Tuesday

By popular decree, Tuesday has been cancelled.

The Tuesday Ubyssy that is.

The best-loved and most-hated rag West of Blanca street takes a holiday Tuesday to rest up for the Christmas year-end edition, which hits the streets Thursday.

Letters and Tweens deadline for the Thursday paper is Tuesday at 1 p.m. Ubyssy staff are encouraged to show up Monday through Wednesday to help produce this hopefully large paper.

Vista

Next week there is only one paper — on Thursday. Since it is going to be a large one (relatively), the deadline for Tweens and letters is Tuesday at 1 p.m. Letters should preferably be in on Monday.

Because the Vista / classified and letters pages are being typeset and pasted up Tuesday night, no late letters or Tweens can be accepted. Sorry. Have a good Christmas.

Music

Amos Garrett: rock, Dec. 3-4, Town Pump.
Brian and the Liars: rock, Dec. 3-4, The Savoy.
Jim Byrnes: blues, Dec. 6-11, The Savoy.
Willan Choir: Christmas concert, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Wesley Church, 1012 Nelson. Tickets \$2 students.
Hortulani Musicae: music of the early renaissance, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., Mount Pleasant Centre, 225 West 8th.
Mount Pleasant Centre, 225 West 8th, Rhythm Mission/Junco Run/Animal Slaves: benefit for the alternative media project, Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1720 Gravelly, tickets \$5.
Festival Concert Society: Sunday Coffee Concert, Dec. 5, 11 a.m., Queen Elizabeth Playhouse.
Big Band Jazz: three large jazz ensembles, Dec. 6, 8:30 p.m., Hot Jazz Society, Tickets, \$2 students.
The English Beat: regga-punkadelic ramblings, Dec. 6, The Commodore. Sold out so look for the scalpers.
The Bashers: head-bashing music, Dec. 10, The Commodore, VTC/CBO.
Songs of Christmas Past: Dec. 10, 8 p.m., Vancouver Museum Auditorium. Tickets: \$4.75 students.
Paul Douglas/Harold Brown: early 20th Century classics. Dec. 10, 8 p.m., Mount Pleasant Centre, 225 West 8th. Also Dec. 8, noon, UBC recital hall.
Purcell String Quartet: Dec. 7, noon, recital hall, UBC Symphony Orchestra: Dec. 9, noon, recital hall. Also Dec. 10, Old Auditorium.

Stage

Talking Dirty: Sherman Snukal's sexual satire shall surely slip showing Saturday, Arts Club Granville, 8:30 p.m.
Reflections On Crooked Walking: by Ann Mortifee, Arts Club Granville Island, opens Dec. 9.
The Gin Game: by D. L. Coburn, Arts Club Seymour, 8:30 p.m.
The Caretaker: a play by Harold Pinter, City Stage, 8:30 p.m.
Alice-A-Wonderland: not that old standby Alice In Wonderland as I instantly wrote last time, 8 p.m., Waterfront Theatre.
Dog's Hamlet/Cahoot's Macbeth: by Tom Stoppard, 8 p.m., Studio 58.
Fresh Produce: works by Axis Mime, Theatresports and others, Presentation House, 333 Chesterfield, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Chicago: a 1920's Vaudeville musical, Metro Theatre, 8:30 p.m., closes Sat.

Movies

SUB films: Dec. 3-5: Ragtime, 7 p.m., Atlantic City, 9:30 p.m.
Family Housing Film Series: Dec. 4: Freaky Friday, 3 p.m., SUB auditorium.
Pumps: (40 E. Cordova) Dec. 7: The Uprising, 7:30 p.m., \$2.
Pacific Cinematheque (800 Robson) Dec. 3: A Generation, 7:30 p.m.; Kanal, 9:30 p.m. Dec. 5: Kanal, 7:30 p.m., Ashes and Diamonds, 9:30 p.m.
Ridge Theatre (16th and Arbutus, 738-6311) Dec. 3-5: Atlantic City, 7 p.m.; Zazie Dns Le Metro, 9 p.m.; The Lovers, 10:40 p.m. Dec. 6-7: Pride And Prejudice, 7:30 p.m.; Wuthering Heights, 9:45 p.m. Dec. 8-9: Bye Bye Brazil, 7:30 p.m.; Gaijin-Roads To Freedom, 9:30 p.m. Dec. 10-12: Intermezzo, 7:30 p.m.; Gaslight, 9 p.m.
Savoy Cinema (3321 Main, 872-2124) Dec. 3-5: The Man With Bogart's Face, 7:30 p.m.; Play It Again Sam, 9:45 p.m.; Dec. 6-7: Casablanca, 7:30 p.m.; The Maltese Falcon, 9:30 p.m. Dec. 8-9: 6 Hour Beatle Marathon, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10-12: The Road Warrior, 7:30 p.m.; Blade Runner, 9:30 p.m.
Vancouver East Cinema (7th and Commercial, 253-5455) Dec. 3-5: The Passenger, 7 p.m.; Blow Up, 9:15 p.m.; The Red Desert, 11:20 p.m. Dec. 6-7: Cattle Annie and Little Britches, 7:30 p.m.; Shane, 9:20 p.m. Dec.

8-9: Double Indemnity, 7:30 p.m.; Body Heat, 9:30 p.m. Dec. 10-12: 39 Steps, 7 p.m.; Rebecca, 8:25 p.m.; The Paradine Case, 10:45 p.m.

Exhibits

Marks and Surface: new work in mixed media, Surrey Art Gallery, 13750 88th Ave., 596-7461.
Latent Images: experimental photography by Oraf, Unit Pitt Gallery, 163 West Pender.
West Ender Potter Club Exhibition: exhibition of best pieces from the West End Studio and Christmas Sale, West End Community Centre, to Dec. 12.

Tween Classes

TODAY
ADVENT SERVICE (CAMPUS CHAPLAINS)
 Advent service featuring Regent College Choir and readings from the chaplains, noon, SUB auditorium.
STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
 Jelly bean guessing contest, noon, Scarfe foyer. Continued to Wednesday.
TROTSKYIST LEAGUE
 Videotape of Chicago anti-Nazi demonstration this summer cancelled, moved to Wednesday.
CFOX XMAS CHARITY
 Pure as The Driven Snow, a family melodrama, held over until Dec. 4 at St. James Auditorium, 3214 West Tenth, 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 at the door. Call 738-9888 for more info.
PACIFIC CINEMA-TECH
 War trilogy series, A Generation, Canal, and Ashes, introduced by UBC profs, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Robson Square.
ORAL ROBERTS OF THE THEATRE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
 Informal meeting, bring prose or a poem to read, or work on a monologue/scene, all welcome, noon, Brock hall 302.
WOMEN'S HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
 B.C. high school championship, all day, War Memorial gym.
THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
 Vs. defending league champions University of Saskatchewan Huskies, all students free, 8 p.m., Thunderbird arena.
LE CLUB FRANCAIS
 Reunion, noon, International house main lounge.
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
 Happy hour, all welcome, 4:30 p.m. Lutheran Campus centre.
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
 Folk night, 7 p.m., International house upper lounge.
INTRAMURALS
 Christmas social, 4:30-7 p.m., SUB 207/208.

SATURDAY
INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL
 Thunderbird women vs Japanese national university volleyball team, 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.
WOMEN'S HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
 B.C. high school championship, 3:15 p.m., War Memorial gym. Consolation final at 2:15 p.m.
THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
 Vs. defending league champions University of Saskatchewan Huskies, all students free, 8 p.m., Thunderbird arena.
CYCLING CLUB
 Winter training ride for racing, 9 a.m., between SUB and aquatic centre. Coached by Richard Meehan.

SUNDAY
UNDERWATER HOCKEY
 Practice, everyone welcome, 10 p.m., Aquatic centre.

THUNDERBIRD WOMEN'S HOCKEY
 Vs. South Delta. Battle for first place in the league. Best of the championship series currently tied at one game apiece, 4:45 p.m., Thunderbird arena.
CYCLING CLUB
 Touring ride, everyone welcome, 9 a.m., between SUB and Aquatic centre.

MONDAY
UBC CHESS CLUB
 General meeting, Siamese tournament info., noon-2:30 p.m., SUB 215.
FIRST YEAR STUDENTS' COMMITTEE
 General meeting, 5:30 p.m., SUB 215.
STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
 Executive meeting, noon, SCEC office, Hut 28, room 1. Univ. Blvd. & lower mall.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
 English language evening, 7:30 p.m., Gate 4, International house.

TUESDAY
THE UBYSSEY
 Today's issue cancelled. All staff please show up today and Wednesday to prepare for Thursdays paper. Tweens and letters deadline for Thursday paper is 1 p.m. today.

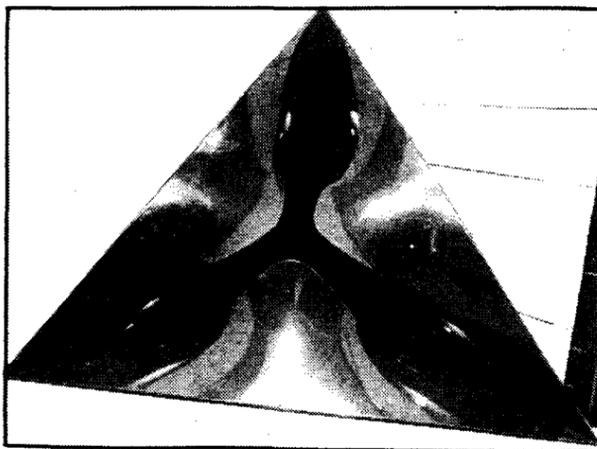
COOPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
 Spur-of-the-moment eucharist, noon, Lutheran Campus centre.
ENVIRONMENT INTREST GROUP
 Last meeting — informal chat, noon, SUB 206.
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
 Dinner/program, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

SPEAKEASY
 Workshop teaching basic massage and relaxation techniques, sign-up 7:30 p.m. at Speakeasy desk. Limited space — first-come, first-served.
ZOOLOGY CLUB
 General meeting, noon, Bio. Sci. 5458.

TWEEN CLASSES
 Deadline for Thursday paper, 1 p.m., SUB 241k.

WEDNESDAY
COOPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
 Community dinner, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.
VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
 General meeting and slide show, noon, Chem. 150.

UBYSSEY
 Full production day for Thursday paper, noon-7, SUB 241k.



ART... for art's sake

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE
 Videotape of Chicago anti-Nazi demonstration this summer, 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., SUB plaza. For more information drop by the literature table.

THURSDAY
UBC CHESS CLUB
 General meeting and Siamese Chess Tournament — free to members, \$2.00 for non-members, noon-2:30 p.m., SUB 215.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 Christmas party, noon, SUB 207-209.
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
 Bible study: Christian lifestyle, noon, Lutheran Campus centre.

FRIDAY, DEC. 10
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
 Happy hour, 4:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

CITR

FM 101.9 on air, 100.1 on cable
Broadcast Hours
 Monday thru Thursday . . . 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
 Friday & Saturday . . . 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. and beyond.
 Sunday . . . 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
THUNDERBIRDS HOCKEY
 Saturday, Dec. 4: Live play-by-play broadcast of Canada West collegiate game between the number three nationally ranked Saskatchewan Huskies and the UBC Thunderbirds from Thunderbird arena. CITR's Monte Stewart, Mike Mines and Darren Donnelly will relay all the action to you. The pre-game warm-up is at 7:50 p.m. with the game starting at 8 p.m.
Sports
 Every Monday and Friday after the 6 p.m. Dinner report . . . Birds' Eye View: reviewing the past weekend's UBC sports action on Mondays and

previews upcoming action on Fridays.
 Every weekday at 4:30 p.m. . . . The CITR Afternoon Sports Break.
 Every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. . . . Sports Unlimited: sports stories, information and interviews.
Alternative Music Programming
 Monday to Saturday at noon and 8 p.m. . . . Mini-Concerts (music from past and present with commentary on one band).
 Everyday at 11 p.m. . . . Final Vinyl (an album played in its entirety): Mon. . . . jazz; Tue. & Wed. . . . new album; Thu. . . . import album; Fri. . . . neglected album; Sat. . . . classic album; Sun. . . . CITR's #1 album.
 Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12 noon . . . Folk Show.
 Saturdays 3:30 to 6 p.m. . . . Playlist Show (countdown of CITR's top albums and singles).
 Sundays 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. . . . Music Of Our Time (exploring 20th century music, primarily from the classical tradition).
 Sundays 12:45 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. . . . Reggae Show.
 Mondays 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. . . . Jazz Show.

Public affairs shows
MON: Political Forum (political analysis by UBC political clubs).
TUE: UBC On Tap (dispenses information and knowledge tapped from UBC for community consumption).
WED: Sports Unlimited (sports stories, information and interviews).
THU: Cross Currents (insight into issues of conflict and confrontation).
FRI: Dateline International (analysis of international issues).
 Every Saturday at 3:00 p.m. . . . Laughing Matters (a comedy show).
 Every Sunday at 12:15 a.m. . . . Sunday Brunch (literary works and radio plays written by UBC students).
 Every weekday at 11:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. . . .

Generic Review (reviews movies, plays, books, restaurants, etc.).

CITR news menu
 Every weekday . . .
 8:00 a.m. Wake-Up Report
 9:00 a.m. Breakfast Report
 1:00 p.m. Lunch Report
 3:30 p.m. Afternoon News Break
 6:00 p.m. Dinner Report
 6:10 p.m. After Dinner Portion:
 Tues., Wed. & Thu. . . . Insight (news analysis and editorials); Fri. . . . UBC Capsule (recaps the week's UBC news events).
 Every Sunday at 6:00 p.m. . . . The Doug Richards News Magazine.

At UBC Feature
 Every weekday at 8:40 a.m., 12:40 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Announcements to let you know what's happening at UBC. If you would like to put one in, visit SUB room 233 or call 228-3017 between 9-and-5 on weekdays.

Hot Flashes

The Alternative Media Project presents Rhythm Mission, Junco Run, and Animal Slaves, at the Odd Fellows Hall, 1720 Gravelly Street, at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$5 and are available at Friends & High Life Records, Spartacus and Octopus Books.

The North Vancouver School District wants volunteers for tutoring adult learners. Volunteers will be required to attend four three-hour training sessions, and will be tutoring for about six months. For more information about the January training session, call Barbara McBride at 985-8741.

All Ubsyssey staff members are encouraged to attend a special meeting today at noon in SUB 206. We will be discussing the financial problems of the AMS publications office and The Ubsyssey with AMS types.

On Sunday, the fourth annual motorcyclists toy run happens. Leaving from Brentwood mall at 10 a.m., more than 1,000 bikers will ride to SUB.

Each rider will donate one new toy, for delivery to the Christmas Bureau for underprivileged children. The UBC motorcycle club is one of the sponsors. Phone Ian Miller 325-5255 or Rene Riley at 224-1162 for more info.

And, on a final note, if you haven't already noticed the announcement on page 13, and the box on this page, there is no Tuesday paper next week.

The deadline for the (hopefully) big Thursday issue for tweens, letters and the like is Tuesday at 1 p.m.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: AMS Card Holders — 3 lines, 1 day \$2.50; additional lines, 60c.
 Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day \$4.20; additional lines, 63c.
 Additional days, \$3.80 and 58c.

*Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.
 Deadline is 10:30 a.m. the day before publication.
 Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 2A5*

5 — Coming Events

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: Submit your experimental research paper for a new psychology undergraduate journal. Closing date: Dec. 17. Drop it in the Psych. Club mail box in Henry Angus.

8-BALL/SNOOKER LESSONS for men & women. Christmas gift rates for your love-mates, 4 lessons, \$18. Gain confidence, knowledge & ability. Qualified instructor. Registration forms at SUB Rec. Room.

11 — For Sale — Private

1966 VALIANT, 4 DR. 79,000 orig. miles, no rust, new snows, battery, interior immac. \$750 obo. Call Ian after 6, 734-8404.
'76 DATSUN B-210, radials, cibles, rec. serviced, 58,000 miles, st'd, 2-dr. 254-6603.

15 — Found

FOUND: Nov. 10. Bus stop. Large green English book, 224-4698.

20 — Housing

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: on-campus accommodation, three meals a day, \$310. per month (\$155. per half-month). Ideal for exam. period. Phone 224-3606 or 224-9431. Ask for Dennis.

2 BEDROOM MAIN FLOOR suite with carpet, living room, fireplace, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, garage. W. 16th and Discovery. \$725 per month plus utility. Available Jan. 1. 228-8563 after 6 p.m.

FREE ROOM & breakfast near UBC gates in exchange for ACTIVE care of 7 yr. old boy 3-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Must be non-smoker & enjoy kids. 228-9494.

FREE ROOM BOARD. Exchange for 15 to 20 hours/wk. House sitting — weekdays 25th Arbutus. 738-8685. Interview after 5:30 p.m.

30 — Jobs

PART-TIME STEREO SALES PERSON

Established home entertainment store is seeking a self motivated, people oriented stereo sales persons. Experience preferred. For more information please contact Orin Lazer at A & B Sound, 687-5837.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE: Pay your way through school selling natural, guaranteed nutrition & weight control products. No investment or experience necessary. Claire 734-2839 Fri. 9-5, 8-10, Sat. 9-5.

35 — Lost

LOST: pair of eyeglasses in green case on Nov. 25. If found please call Sharon, 738-3897.

LOST: Ladies' Cardinal watch, gold strap. Phone 224-1770, ask for rm. 1.

65 — Scandals

DR. OEOEOTTER: You can do it! Signed, the clinic in 403.

70 — Services

RUSHED? ON THE GO? Canway is a carefully balanced meal replacement or supplement for those who don't have time to eat a balanced meal. Phone 222-9363 (8-9 a.m.) or 736-4794 (8-10 p.m.)

FREE HAIRCUT: Models (ladies preferred) required, for training hairstylists. Expert supervision. Ph. Donna, 733-7795.

MODE COLLEGE of Barbering and Hairstyling. Students \$6.50 with I.D. Body wave, \$17 and up. 601 W. Broadway, 874-0633.

85 — Typing

NEED A TYPIST? Look no further, resumes, reports, theses, letters. Professional results. Reas. rates. Audrey, 228-0378.

FAST ACCURATE typing. \$1.00/pg. West End. Pick up & delivery 12 pages & over. Phone 685-7594.

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U-WRITE WE TYPE 736-1208. Word Processing Specialists for Theses, Term Papers, Resumes, Reports, Correspondence, Days, Evenings, Weekends.

FAST, efficient typing, 41st and Marine Dr. 266-5053.

90 — Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED for autistic boy, early mornings & late afternoons. Good rates. Near U.B.C. 263-4707.

Council votes for anarchy grant

By MURIEL DRAAISMA

Anarchy reigned at Wednesday's student council meeting.

Physical education representative Dree Thomson asked why student council should give UBC's anarchist club \$70 to publish a newsletter. "I'm wondering what they are going to publish; what will be the content of the newsletter?" she said.

Council Briefs

Commerce representative Don Hamagami also expressed concern over the club's application for funds. He said students should know what their fees are being used for.

"Why spend \$70 and just waste it?" he said after the meeting. "You don't want to throw the

money away — there has to be some sort of screening process."

Student administrative commission member Alexis Cherkezoff disagreed. She said AMS funds are designed to help clubs. Vice-president Cliff Stewart said the two dissenting council members probably wanted the motion tabled because they disagreed with the club's political leaning.

"We're treading awfully close to censorship," said graduate student senator Ken Freeman, while other council members voiced the problems with restricting club freedoms.

The SAC minutes awarding the grant were approved without much more discussion.

The company the AMS has contracted to build the new art gallery

in one corner of the conversation pit, Sherwin-McRae Contract Services, went bankrupt Monday, AMS president Dave Frank announced. AMS general manager Charles Redden said the AMS will not be liable for more than the contract price.

"We will enter into direct negotiations with the 10 trades to speed things up and to ensure no increase in price," he said, adding there might be a month's delay in the building of the art gallery if a dispute arises between the AMS and the trustee regarding the amount owed to the bankrupt company.

Council passed a motion approving the engineering undergraduate society's application for a \$500 special projects grant for an engineering conference. EUS presi-

dent Rich Day said a grant is needed "to help offset the shortfall in expected revenue from our ailing friends in the corporate world."

Few members asked Day to elaborate on the need for such a large sum of money, but when the motion regarding the home economics travel grant was presented, home economics representative Jane Newton received a barrage of questions.

"Why do you want to send three representatives to the home economics national conference in Edmonton, and not two?" "Why should the AMS give you \$400?" asked several members.

Medicine representative Sherri Dickinson said sending three delegates to their national conference was "a good idea" considering UBC is a large campus.

The motion was passed.

A meeting to discuss The Ubyssy's financial situation was set for Friday at 12:30 p.m. in council chambers. Finance director James Hollis said the meeting will assess The Ubyssy's deficit from the summer paper, the Convention/Summer Ubyssy.

"One tactic we will discuss is increasing ad content," said Hollis.

"It's a problem we have to clean up before the dollars run out and the presses stop running," said Frank, claiming "the bottom has fallen out of the advertisement market."

The Ubyssy cancelled its Thursday edition this year, due to an expected 35 per cent decrease in local ad sales.

Class divides split Ireland even further

Class divisions are just as important as ethnic divisions in Northern Ireland, a geography professor from Northern Ireland told 30 people in Geography 201 Wednesday afternoon.

Frederick Boal, who is visiting the University of Toronto this year, said middle class Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland are much less likely to resort to sectarian violence than are their working class counterparts.

He said this trend is particularly apparent in the suburbs of Belfast, where the two middle class communities are more likely to co-exist, rather than in Belfast's older inner city areas.

Beyond the situation in the suburbs, he said, the two communities remain divided.

"There are two almost completely non-overlapping social networks," he said, characterizing the Protestant and Catholic communities as "two relatively normal societies in parallel."

As a geographer, Boal said he is interested in examining how the two communities physically separate themselves from each other in an urban environment.

On a more general level, Boal said the Northern Irish problem stems from the fact that too many people readily identify with one group or the other, as opposed to Canada where there is much less cultural homogeneity.

Paper threatened after gay story

MONTREAL (CUP) — A special gay issue of Concordia University's student newspaper has met with threats of violence from some readers.

Three letters signed by "the committee to rid fags from the universe" were left in The Link office Nov. 22. After calling three gay issue contributors abusive names, the letter writers threatened violence if The Link published any further articles on the topic.

According to Link staffers, about 5,000 copies of the gay issues were destroyed the previous weekend. No one has claimed responsibility for either act and the police are currently investigating the situation.

Jon Wolfe, co-ordinator of Concordia's lesbian and gay friends, was one of the contributors threatened with castration. Wolfe said his initial reaction to the letters was fear.

"I was willing to go out on a limb and write what I felt. I think it was a courageous thing to do," he said.

Non — students in charge at disco Pit

Your Alma Mater Society student card now gets you entrance in an exclusive little cabaret — the Pit.

While non-students will continue to pay an evening cover charge Monday through Friday, card carriers will waltz in free of charge.

"It's a private club," said Pit manager Graham Smythe, "The new door policy favors students, it does not discriminate against non-students."

Everyone, academic position notwithstanding, will be expected to chip in for Friday nights' exciting live performances, he said.

Smythe is unperturbed by suggestions made, generally by the cultural pretenders who frequent the Art Gallery lounge, that the Pit is a swamy, loud, and uninviting hole, fully deserving of its name.

"I've always heard the Pit is an obnoxious place to go," he said, "But that never stopped people from going there."

Cliff Stewart, AMS vice-president, said that it didn't concern council that this decision had been made without student representatives.

"Council has total jurisdiction over the decision, but by and large decisions made by management usually go," he said.

"I will stand by that. I'm willing to be responsible for my actions."

Editor Don Pittis, who was also threatened, said "The letters threaten our concept of freedom of the press. That anyone thinks they can change what we say by writing these letters is scary. We don't revolve our whole opinion around a letter we receive from a crank."

Pittis added this incident would not discourage The Link from speaking out on controversial issues.

Mike Spino, engineering and computer science association president, said engineering students destroyed some of the gay issues. Spino said he saw many copies of The Link ripped up and strewn on the floor of the engineering lounge the day the issue came out.

"I know of certain people who are engineers who were deeply offended" by the issue, he said.

Many of those who spoke with Spino said they thought the issue expressed the opinion that "everyone is gay, or that everyone should be gay or that everyone has gay tendencies."

Pittis agreed that the issue came from "very much of a gay point of view." But he added, "that was part of the purpose, to present the concerns and opinions of that community which is seldom seen. There's a gay presence at Concordia that has been ignored."

Wolfe said this is the first time he has seen a violent reaction to homosexuals at Concordia, although he knows of minor incidences of harassment. He said lesbian and gay friends "are not at all afraid to lay criminal charges against anyone who does any violent act towards us. We're not going to disappear because somebody beat us up."



—alison hoens photo

AQUATIC CENTRE gets new skylights, boring cutline would read if vile rag was typical community flack sheet. But for entertainment of demented UBC students, cynical troll types out insane drivel, finding most unlikely explanations for typical campus scenes. Unfortunately troll is sick in bed, so meek reporter writes meaningless garbage to fill in space. Send get well cards to rag's office, or just flush them down toilet.

News flash: NDP for motherhood

By CRAIG BROOKS

Prime minister Pierre Trudeau has a "two-faced" policy on nuclear disarmament, federal NDP leader Broadbent said Sunday.

Trudeau supports disarmament when he represents Canada internationally, but still allows Canada to be part of the arms race, Broadbent told delegates to the Party's annual B.C. convention, held this year in the Hotel Vancouver.

Recent referendums on nuclear disarmament, in which more than 75 percent of voters gave the federal government a mandate to negotiate to halt the arms race, are being ignored, Broadbent said. "It is time the prime minister of Canada listened to the people of Canada. We need a consistent policy of nuclear disarmament. It is clearly what a majority of Canadians want."

Broadbent recommended Canada spend \$7 million each year, one-tenth of one percent of its national defence budget, on promoting disarmament. Trudeau rejected the suggestion, he said.

The NDP will remain firm in its nuclear freeze and disarmament policies said Broadbent.

B.C. NDP leader Dave Barrett also addressed the disarmament issue in a speech Saturday.

He criticized a defence opportunity seminar sponsored by the provincial economic development and United States defence departments. "There is no reason for us to kowtow for someone else's war machines," Barrett said.

Barrett also criticized the current U.S. and Soviet Union leadership. "Drug store cowboys do not make for international statesmen, nor do former heads of internal police," he said.

It is hypocritical of the U.S. government to be holding hearings on excluding Canadian lumber sales from U.S. markets, while at the same time enticing Canadian businesses, universities and governments to become financially involved in the arms race, Barrett said. "I say, let us build houses, not destroy them."

Degreeless TA fired

A physics department graduate who worked this year as a teaching assistant lacked even a bachelor's science degree.

When asked about the student's recent discovery and subsequent firing of the student, physics teaching assistant co-ordinator Betty Howard said: "No comment. The dean should speak on this."

Graduate studies dean Peter Larkin said: "No comment. I think it's a private matter."

Physics head D. Williams said Brent Wade received a letter from the graduate studies faculty asking him to leave.

When asked if Wade had a degree, Williams said, "You'll have to ask the University of Cincinnati that."

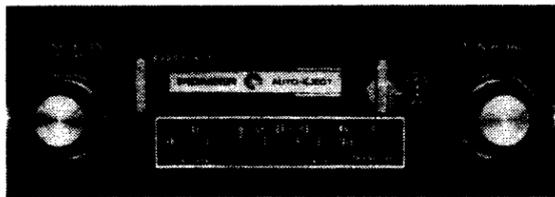
So The Ubyssy did. According to U of C records Wade did not graduate from there in physics.

When asked how graduate students are chosen, Williams said the physics department examines applications and then gives approved ones to the graduate studies faculty for approval.

Wade could not be reached for comment.

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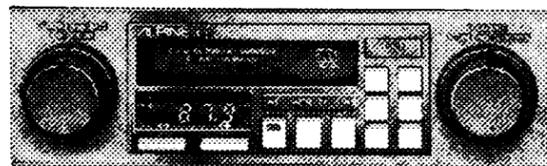


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AM/FM cassette deck features full auto-reverse mechanism, automatic music select system, metal tape capability, 5AM/FM preset tuning, Dolby noise reduction, and Sendust alloy tape head which provides ultra-long life and low distortion.

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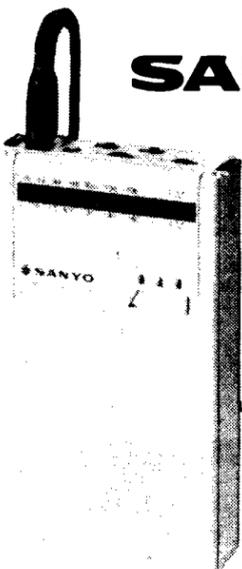


7135

Bi-level AM/FM cassette deck with auto-reverse gives you instant access to music on either side of tape. Music sensor lets you scan to your favourite cut instantly. Auto seek lets you choose stations instantly. Other features: 10 station presets, electronic tuning, digital frequency display & Sendust tape head.

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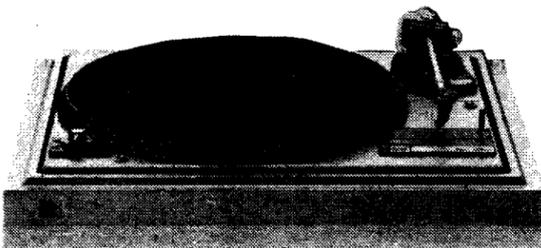
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RP55

AM/FM Sportsmate radio features lightweight stereo headphones, slide rule dial scale for easy tuning belt clip & shoulder strap and clips.

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CS505

The semi-automatic CS505 turntable features Dual's exclusive ULM ultra low mass tonearm which has less than half the mass of conventional tonearms. (Cartridge optional).

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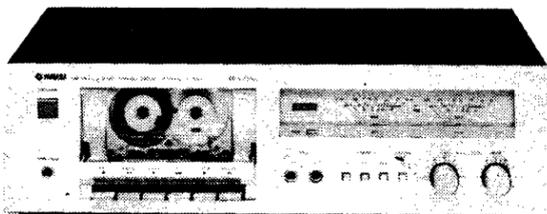


M9935

4-band stereo radio/cassette recorder with 2-way 4-speaker system features automatic music search system, one-touch recording, 2 built-in mikes and auto-stop.

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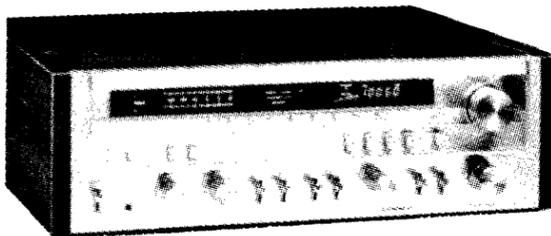


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Natural Sound Cassette deck features a Direct Front-loading system, Dolby Noise Reduction, metal capability & separate right & left rec/level controls.

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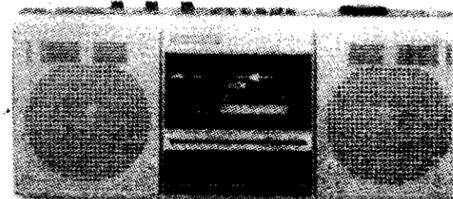


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