Gooood day.

THE UBYSSEY

Sunshine-baby

Vol. XLVII, No. 59 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967 224-3916

UBC LIBRARY MAR 20 1967 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

TA'S FIRED; DEAN QUITS

—kurt hilger photo

"GOOD GRIEF? THEY'VE SAVED ONE," gasps C. Brown, engineering 3, as bystanders for once foil the menace to all youngsters, the dreaded kite-eating tree.

By AL BIRNIE
Ubyssey News Editor

Simon Fraser University Board of Governors Thursday dismissed five teaching assistants for their part in disturbances at Templeton High School earlier this week.

Immediately the dismissals were announced, SFU Dean of Arts T. B. Bottomore resigned in protest.

SFU president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan told The Ubyssey the faculty council has instructed him to meet with heads of departments within the next few days to determine whether the TA's — John Edmond, Chris Huxley, Martin Loney, Geoff Mercer, and Philip Stanworth — will be allowed to remain as students.

Loney is currently in jail without bail following arrests Monday and Tuesday at Templeton charged with disturbing the peace.

A statement issued following the board meeting said in part:

"The five TA's signed their names to an open letter distributed at the school which advised students towards conduct in negation of the democratic process.

"They recommended contempt for the law, and these actions brought discredit on the university."

McTaggart-Cowan said the letter recommended to students that they strike over the suspension of Templeton student Peter Haines for publishing a booklet criticizing a teacher at the school.

"This letter was distributed to students at the school, many of whom are under 16, and required by law to attend classes," he said.

Bottomore, appointed Dean of Arts at the beginning of last term, said his resignation was a direct result of the board's action.

"I have resigned because of the decision of the board concerning the TA's — as Dean I was involved in discussions over the matter and I did not think I could continue in the position, thus appearing to support the action," he told The Ubyssey.

Bottomore said he will have a written statement to release to the press today which will explain his position in detail.

He will continue as head of the Political Science - Sociology - Anthropology department, however.

Contacted earlier in the day for comment on UBC president John Macdonald's remark in a speech Tuesday that "the university is not an instrument of social reform" Bottomore said:

"I definitely do not agree with Macdonald.

"The university is to educate people, give them ideas, and teach them. The university must therefore be an instrument of reform because reform comes from ideas. It can't be anything else.

"It's an institute of teaching, investigating matters of fact.

"I worry when a university turns away from teaching. But professors and students have a right, and a responsibility, to engage in political activity if they do it sensibly, and sensibly means the action is not the most important thing — teaching is."

McTaggart-Cowan said he had no knowledge of Bottomore's resignation.

"I suggest we close the affair and students go back to good scholarship and good learning," he concluded.

Earlier in the day more than 300 SFU students massed to discuss the fate of Loney.

Loney will appear in magistrate's court in Vancouver today on two charges of causing a disturbance. He was first arrested Monday when he was involved in a mob of 700 students near Templeton discussing the expulsion of Haines.

He was arrested again as he walked down the sidewalk near Templeton Tuesday, 90 minutes after being released on bail.

Protest action you can join: at 11:30 a.m. today, a student council sponsored rally on the main mall of Simon Fraser. Professors speak out, 11:30 to 12:30.

At 12:30, while the profs retire for an emergency meeting of the faculty association, student speak.

Said SFU activities co-ordinator Dennis Yandle late Thursday, "UBC students are invited to come to show their solidarity with Simon Fraser students against the board's oppressive actions."

AMS president Peter Braund, dragged from his bed late Thursday night, said he urged all UBC students to attend the Simon Fraser rally to support Bottomore and the teaching assistants.

MAC CRITICIZED

Reactions to UBC president John Macdonald's speech Tuesday to the alumni-student banquet were mixed.

Asked about Macdonald's famous remark, " . . . university is not an instrument of social reform," Arthur Link, religious studies professor, said, Thursday, "I don't see why not.

"I should think that the university, as a part of society would be as interested in social reform as any other part of society."

"On that point I agree," said Cyril Belshaw, a professor of sociology.

He said the university indirectly could be an agent of social reform but not directly.

AMS president elect Shaun Sullivan said, "It seems to me some students are more interested in other things than ingesting and digesting what professors have to say.

"I object most strongly when he implied that students have no say in the academics of the university."

REVOLT SI, FEES NO

More than 400 students massed in front of the library Thursday ostensibly to discuss the role of the Alma Mater Society in the university.

Instead, all speakers but two talked about revolution in a schizophrenic society.

AMS president Shaun Sullivan said afterward, "I wanted to talk about the society and the $3 fee hike, and that's what I thought the meeting was about. But it didn't turn out that way."

The radsoc sound-car microphones were hogged by speakers Bob Cruise, words editor Gabor Mate and Rod Wilczak, and searching questions from the crowd.

Plavsic's pueblos provide 800 units

Architect Vladimir Plavsic is looking for two things in his novel plans for UBC cliff-dwellings — a sea-view for all students and privacy from the university.

Plavsic, at his downtown office Thursday said his three proposals are now being considered by UBC planning authorities.

The housing development — to replace dilapidated Fort Camp — will contain 800 units, both doubles and singles. The plan was revealed by The Ubyssey Wednesday.

Plavsic's plans are for either a low rise development in place of the present barracks, a high rise apartment building, or a pueblo-style cliff dwelling over Wreck Beach.

"The cliff dwelling is the most exciting of the schemes," said Plavsic, "but we still have to check it financially and with an engineer to see whether it will work."

Preliminary drawings show the cliff dwelling to be a retaining-type building rising at 45 degrees from the beach.

The Wreck Beach cliff has been a problem for years because of sea erosion at the base and rain erosion at the top.

The cliff dwellings also feature four central funiculars. or cables cars, and kitchens and lounges on the top of the cliff.

A bridge or tunnel is also proposed for students crossing the highway.

"All three plans should cost about the same," said Plavsic, "but the cliff development would give more room for play

TO PAGE 2
See: STUDENTS

FROM PAGE 1

Students in 'Monk-cells'

fields and expansion."

Feasibility studies are now underway, he said.

Judah Shumiatcher, architectural advisor to AMS housing, said Thursday the cliff dwelling scheme is a "monk cell idea", very dramatic, but valid only for a certain number of students.

He said the alternate housing development plans of Reno Negrin encouraged the idea of student involvement in university life.

"Planning-wise both these schemes are a step in the right direction," he said, "There is room for both."

Negrin's scheme has a great variety of forms and groupings. flexible to the needs of different sorts of people, said Shumiatcher.

"Negrin's plans are a result of student participation in the early stages," he said. "The students had a good relationship with Negrin and results were to everyone's satisfaction."

Student government officials all agreed Thursday the behind Brock site for any new residences is preferable to the Fort Camp pueblo plan.

Alma Mater Society housing co-ordinator Ray Larsen, said the pressing need on campus is for a senior student residence constructed so that a community could develop within it. "Negrin's plan — high and low rise housing clusters — does this," Larsen said.

First vice-president elect Don Munton, who lives in Totem Park, and purports to represent residence students on council, said the whole question of whether a pueblo-type dwelling could hold up the crumbling Fort cliffs has not been studied.

"Our priorities remain a senior student residence with limited regulations, near the campus centre, built in small, community clusters like Negrin's scheme."

He said Plasic's pueblo looked "really great, and would be written up in all the journals, but I don't think it would solve the campus housing needs." Munton has not seen Plavsic's plans.

Last fall, when it became known the board commissioned architects to submit preliminary sketches, Larsen sought permission to meet with the architects to present a student viewpoint. He was allowed to see Negrin but was not told Plavsic had also been retained.

Wednesday, board of governors chairman Nathan Nemetz expressed enthusiasm for the Plavsic plan.

Thursday, Larsen suggested no further publicity be given to Plavsic's pueblos.

"You're playing right into their hands, he said.

"Somebody on the board of governors who likes the drama of his plan has obviously taken him aside and suggested he get out and sell it to students. That's why he's been asking the housing office and residences to book him for speeches on campus.

"Plavsic hasn't ever talked to students or surveyed actual campus residence needs," Larsen said.

He said Plavsic would now be able to use conversations with The Ubyssey to show he had talked to students. (Plavsic did not allow photographers close enough to the drawings Thursday to produce more than a smudge.)

Plavsic was contacted Thursday by Nemetz and asked to release details of his plan. Nemetz said he would also contact Negrin, but Negrin Thursday said he could not detail his Brock site plan until he received permission. Attempts to get permission ended at university bursar William White, who refused to speak to The Ubyssey until Friday.

University director of information services Ralph Daly said he had no authority to release any details of either proposal, and the university housing office said administrator Leslie Rohringer, who becomes housing head July 1, cannot speak to the press without permission from classics head Dr. Malcolm McGregor.

UBC grads given $5,000 awards

Four UBC students have received $5,000 each for three years in succession, plus tuition fees and travelling expenses for studying in science and engineering.

The scholarships are awarded to students graduating this year and going on to doctorate work.

They are Russell Boyd, chemistry; Dale Cherchas, physics; Arthur Warburton, mathematics, and Ingar Moen, physics.

The awards are given by the national research council in order to encourage students to stay in Canada. Students are required to take graduate work at a Canadian university other than the university granting their first degree.

Another eight UBC students planning university teaching careers have been awarded fellowships by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of Princeton, New Jersey.

These awards offer $2,000 and payment of all tuition fees during the student's first year of graduate studies.

Winners at UBC are: John Butterfield, history; Omar Bolli, political science; John Kervin, sociology; Mike Kliffer, linguistics; Dennis Krebs, psychology; William Sharp, philosophy of science; Pat Kennedy, history, and Garry Pyne, anthropology.

GREEN GREMLINS?

By TOM WAYMAN
Ubyssey Ex-Editor

If you look sharp on campus today, you might catch a glimpse of a bearded little man wearing dirty clothes tripping lightly over the library lawn.

Chances are, he'll be spouting some unintelligible gibberish—perhaps obscene poetry—and he'll be holding a green plant of some sort clenched between his teeth.

Ask him what he wants, and he'll probably tell you he's looking for "pot" at the end of some multi-colored light in the sky.

By all this, of course, you'll know him as one of those untypical student "crusaders" Pres. John Macdonald spoke of.

You know, one who supports that ol' antithesis of the university—social reform.

Appearances, after all, maketh the reformer.

But wait. That gibberish. Could it be Gaelic, instead of rhetoric?

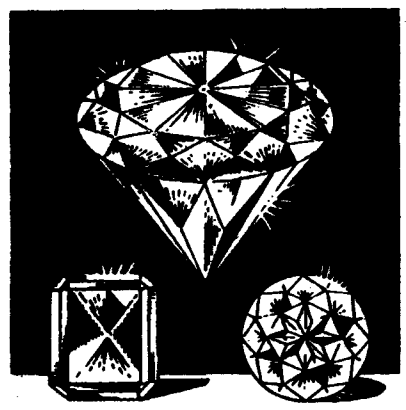
That green plant—is that a shamrock instead of a Marijuana tree?

And reform — could it be he wants the snakes out of Ireland, instead of the snakes-in-the-grass out of society?

Take another cube of acid and look again. Sure, it's a wee lepruchan. Crusaders, you'll remember, are the ones with the big "C" on their chests.

And any new crusaders who were asking what they could do at Thursday's think-in can join all the goblins on Burnaby Mountain today to protest the firings of four teaching assistants for political activity in the community.

A Diamond with Confidence



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— al harvey photo

LATEST GEAR for the trout-stream fisherwoman seen at the Fine Arts Gallery Thursday noon, as leggy model tip-toes petulantly from rock to rock.

STUDENTS NEED READING AID

By JOHN ROGERS

A possible 30 per cent of students entering university need reading help, an education professor said Wednesday.

"There is a great need for a reading and study course at UBC," Harry Coleville, chairman of the reading division of the education faculty, told The Ubyssey.

Coleville explained that many students fail unnecessarily or are generally one class below their ability because of poor reading and study habits.

Simon Fraser Academy, B.C. Institute of Technology, and Vancouver College all have reading and study courses.

Coleville cites SFA's course, consisting of a one-hour lecture and two hours of reading laboratory work each week, as "typical".

The course uses such aids as film strips, shadow scopes, programmed work-books and mimeograph materials—all aimed at correcting the student's individual weaknesses.

"In my opinion our course at UBC should be voluntary and directed at freshmen," he said.

"It will teach them how to study effectively, how to listen and take good notes, and how to adjust their reading speed to different subjects.

Smugglers trip

Enough marijuana to make more than 20,000 joints was coming across the Canadian-American border Wednesday evening until the three bringers, one a student, got caught.

Charles Haynes, a 19-year-old Simon Fraser Academy student was one of three arrainged in Aldergrove magistrate's court for possession of 22 pounds of marijuana.

The others are Brian Foyer and Dexter Howell.

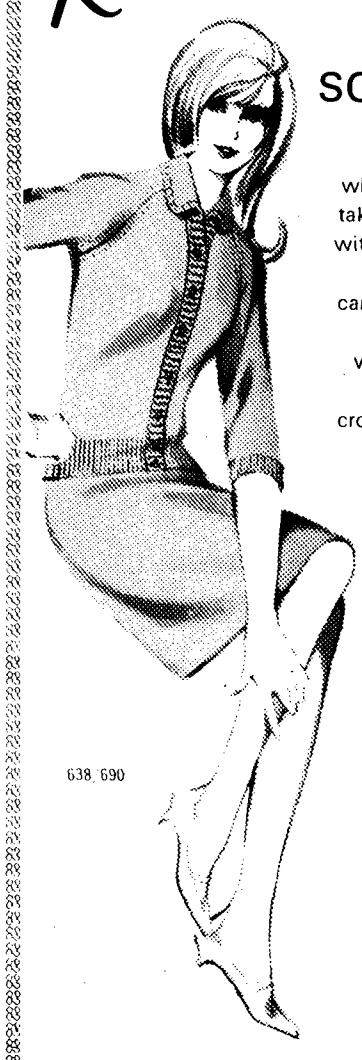
They were all charged with possession and will appear in Burnaby magistrate's court Thursday.

The marijuana, largest amount ever confiscated in Canada, is worth about $2,800 on the hippie market, contrary to downtown press reports of $25,000.

Glenayr

Kitten IN PURE WOOL

SO CHIC
SO PRACTICAL



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Sex study, SFAlcoholicly

EAST VANCOUVER (UNS) — Simon Fraser Academy is proving its superiority in Canadian campuses again, this time surveying the sex habits of the alniphagus aspercollis.

Every week until the end of the coming summer, SFA prof John Borden will head into the local mountain regions with axe, knife, forceps, and two vials of alcohol to spy on the creature.

Also every week, Borden checks 17 fallen trees on Burnaby mountain to see if they have been attacked by the thing.

From all reliable sources, the creature is supposed to have sexual relations on downed trees, and even sometimes, on healthy trees. The particular tree used for the love act is called the "host tree".

Apparently in the act, the things cause millions of dollars damage to timber stands in North American forests.

Borden joined SFA last fall after he left Berkeley with a PhD.

The forceps were explained as a surgical instrument important in work with the creatures. The alcohol's importance is also important in tromping through the local forests.

The axe and knife are supposedly used for exposing the things.

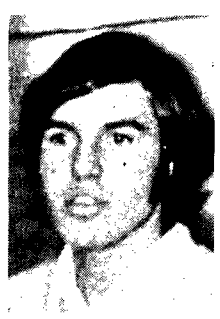
The alniphagus aspercollis is an alder bark beetle.

ArtsUS builds; boxes selves in

There is no arts undergraduate office and there hasn't been one all year, so artsmen are beginning to move.

"We're building an office in Buchanan lounge on Friday," said arts vice-president Harley Rothstein.

"It will be a simple wooden structure filled in with stiff cardboard and designed by Lyn Scraggs, engineer. The office will not be attached to any part of Buchanan so will cause no harm.



ROTHSTEIN

"We hope authorities won't take action to tear it down. If they do we will probably build a more permanent one in the Buchanan quadrangle," said Rothstein.

"We are trying to get Joan Baez to open the office on Friday afternoon."

Any artsy artsmen willing to help put up the structure should assemble in Buchanan lounge today.

Report rereport

The UBC administration is proving once again that bureaucacy can study the reports of committees which have studied the reports of committees which have studied the reports . . . etc.

The latest in the infinite chain is a board of governors' committee established to do the natural, study the reports of committees.

The various reports concern the composition and roles of the board of governors and senate.

The staff committee of the board will look into the Duff-Berdahl report, the Faculty association report, the AMS report, and the reports when published of the Alumni association and special senate committee, which deals specifically with the senate.

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THE UBYSSEY

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Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and editorial cartoons.

MARCH 17, 1967

'Academic'

The harshest and most positive reaction to UBC's President John B. Macdonald's inane claim that a university has nothing to do with social reform has come from the top of Burnaby Mountain.

The resignation of SFU arts Dean T. B. Bottomore in protest against the suspending of five socially concerned SFU teaching assistants is an admirable nose-thumb at the combination ivory-tower/service-station that Macdonald sees as the modern university's role.

The civil disobedience in support of free speech at Templeton as advocated by the SFU TAs was termed "a negation of the democratic process by SFA's Board of Governors, and no doubt Macdonald would agree.

It is pointless to continue to remind these men that what freedoms society — and the university — enjoy were only won through a long process involving educated men standing up for those freedoms against the "laws" of regimes of tyranny.

Whether the tyranny of a minority or a majority.

Bottomore's decisive action in support of the TAs strikes directly as well at the compromisers and the mealy-mouths of UBC's own facutly who agreed "in principle" with Macdonald's recent inanities.

Perhaps these professors considered the question purely an "academic" one. And the connotations that word now carries surely shows what statements like Macdonald's and UBC's acquiescent faculties lead to.

But not the response of scholars like Bottomore.

Our hats are off to him.

—T.W.

Cliffhanger

Faced with the possibility of a UBC housing development in an architectural style that is neither early shacktown nor late Sing-Sing, student leaders reacted Thursday with a stunned gurgle.

Housing co-ordinator Ray Larsen said Vladimir Plavsic's plan for student cells on the cliff over Wreck Beach is only "dramatic" — it doesn't fit in with UBC needs. And AMS vice-president-elect Don Munton, who has not seen the plans, was worried about crumbling cliffs.

Even AMS architectural advisor Judah Shumiatcher was a bit shook up — he said sending students to bed down a cliff was "a step in the right direction." He's right. Plavsic is the first planner to consider taking advantage of UBC's unique ocean setting. UBC needs his plan — even if it is dramatic.

—D. S.

Dark continent

In the water south of Europe there is a continent.

Quite a big one, some think. It is called, according to books in the library, Africa. These books say Africa has 225 million people. The people are called Africans. One of them, Herbert Chitepo, spoke at UBC recently and told of the coming revolution in his country Zimbabwe (temporarily known as Rhodesia). Chitepo is one of many nationist leaders who are busy radically altering the political and social face of Africa—in the last generation they have created 32 new states.

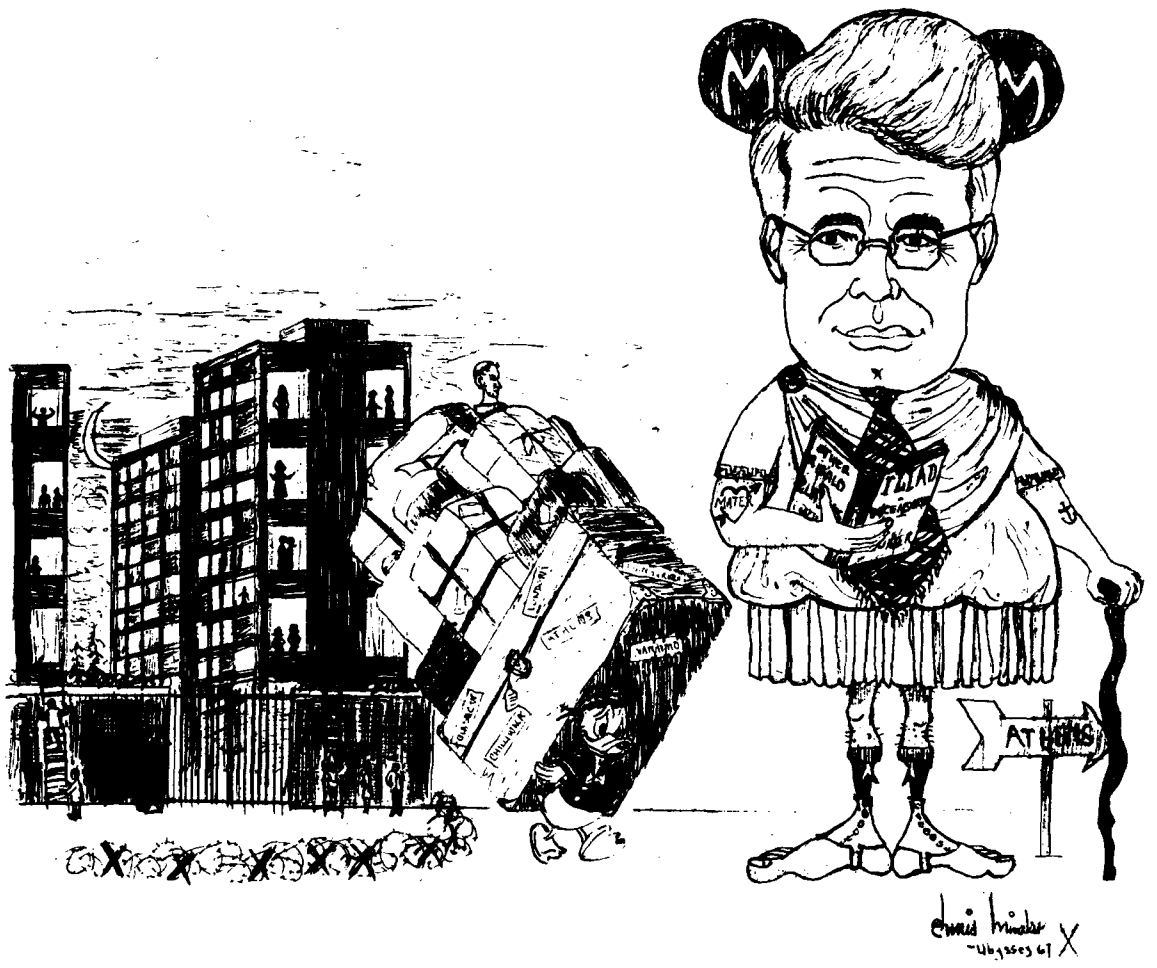
Africa is now a major force in world affairs — but you wouldn't know it from a look at UBC's calendar.

The calendar shows no course in African anthropology, art, linguistics, economics, or geography. Except for a survey course on colonialism, UBC historians are unaware of Africa's history. And the department of political science offers nothing to help students through the maze of African politics.

Maybe UBC's treatment of Africa as something unknown and mysterious stimulated the interest of two UBC grads who have since become important Africa experts — Patrick Keatley, a Manchester Guardian writer, and Thomas Franck, a professor at New York University. Both have written books on African problems and both are frequently consulted by African leaders.

But there are better ways of stimulating interest—basic courses in African history and politics would do for a start.

—D. S.



" . . . and (ahem) I trust that my work here will be further carried out in the manner (ahem) that I (ahem) . . . "

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Not senile'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Contrary to "popular" (read as Ubyssey) opinion, I am not a senile, blathering old-age pensioner. At worst, I am a senile, blathering 23-year-old law student.

Also contrary to the facts is your statement that I am entering my ninth year on campus, although I appreciate the inference that my intellectual prowess is such that I entered this august institution a the tender age of 14 or 15.

Nevertheless, the heart of your article on page eight, Thursday, betrays your true feelings toward me. The statement that "Coleman's sanity is doubted by responsible authorities" is a high compliment, coming from The Ubyssey; for I think we all know The Ubyssey's opinion of "responsible authorities."

If your facts had been checked out more thoroughly, the story deserved front-page prominence. You could have had great fun lambasting the unnamed "responsible" authorities who would have the unmitigated gall to question my sanity, which The Ubyssey would, no doubt, defend to its collective penultimate breath.

MIKE COLEMAN
Law 2

'Cruise right'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

What Bob Cruise said at Thursday's teach-in about the division or shizophrenia in the person reflected in the society is an important point.

This psychological approach to political and social questions should be pursued further.

What is regrettable is the fact that somebody making some relevant remarks on a vital problem is continually forced, through unintelligent questions and remarks, to speak about the symptoms of the disease which he is trying to analyse.

Those people who reacted volubly against most of what was said should realize that their behavior (making irrelevant comments, throwing things) is a false front they are putting up.

Last Friday, Dr. Jules Henry talked about shams and the masks which we wear when we are uneasy or afraid. The behavior displayed by a section of the students at the sit-in betrays their unwillingness to think. To think about statements which are important but which would force them to change their way of thinking.

Why don't those who refuse to listen, who never have the intention of changing their minds, stay away. Let them continue to sleep. Let them remain the oil in the machinery of our society. Also regrettable is the apathy of faculty who never appear at such rallies.

RUDY KRAUSE
Ag. 3

'Cruise wrong'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Bob Cruise says "why do people applaud this rhetoric and pat-answer type speech?" I ask: why does The Ubyssey print Cruise's rhetoric and pat-answer anti-speech?

MICHAEL SCHAM,
Grad Studies

'Barf, barf'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In my short career as an education student I have noticed that the average student in education has some very imporant primary objectives .These objectives are broken down into two categories: the first category belongs to the female student — to get a husband. The second category — short hours — belongs to the male student. He wants an easy road to a degree, a secure position, and short hours.

I have also noticed that many of the courses are designed to help these students fulfill these aims. In my former, naive days I was under the impression that education students wished to become teachers. Since this was my objective in going into education I was rather shocked when someone suggested to me that these things could be possible.

"Nay, nay," says I, "we are all ambitious energetic, creative, concerned, idealistic, hardworking students, whose sole aim is the betterment of the Canadian people and enough conceit to think that we may do it."

What do I say now? Barf, barf.

FRED SPENCER
ed. 2

EDITOR: John Kelsey

City	Danny Stoffman
News	Al Birnie
Photo	Powell Hargrave
Page Friday	Claudia Gwinn
Sports	Sue Gransby
Managing	Murray McMillan
Focus	Kris Emmott
Ass't News	Al Donald
Ass't City	Tom Morris
CUP	Bert Hill

As St. Patrick prepared for the green-last-dying fits of shamrock to herald the second coming of Samathack and her 12,700 snails on the plains of Phyzores, these people tried to put out a clean paper with Censor, the new all-in-one-step addative to purify dirty copy: Charlotte Haire, Val Thom, John Kelsey (defuncto editoralius), John Rogers, Norman Gidney, Dave Cursons, Mary Ussner.

Kurt Hilger, Al Harvey and Don Kydd played in the dark room with Mary, without Censor.

PAGE FRIDAY

Play tells 'em how

By KEITH FRASER

In the final act of Paul St. Pierre's How to Run the Country, the cowboy candidate (Walter Marsh) from Chilcotin constituency loosens his larynx at the Liberal rally, and effectively hog ties his party's chances to gain power in B.C. Only the grand old Senator (Don Crawford) is apparently satisfied that the Liberals will finally sweep this rancher's riding which they have not held since the days of John Oliver.

Walter Marsh, familiar to some as Ken Larsen in the CBC "Cariboo Country" series, has again reined in his favorite horse and dismounted to become one of three believable characters in this play. Open-mouthed and bent at the knees, he is both friendly and course enough (anyone who annoys him can go "pee up a rope") to become the Great Imposter of the Nachako set.

St. Pierre's play suffers most through portrayals of the Senator and Jefferies (Terence Kelly), fastidious young assistant to Jamieson.

I could only feel that Kelly was miscast, and that Patrick Rose also miscast as a cowboy might more persuasively have played Jefferies.

Although both these young actors have shown a tendency to overact in the past, Rose, who has indicated a flair for comedy, would probably have stressed less enunciation and more diffidence necessary to portray the young executive.

Crawford often loses control of the Senator's voice which is, at best, incompatible with the character's age and feebleness. When the elderly gentleman falls on his face in act two, we are far from convinced that the accident is anything more than acting, and instead of extending sympathy we are left to suppress mirth.

It appears we are treated to a running of the stage as well as the country. Charles Evans has succeeded in fusing the author's ubiquitous dialogue into a steady source of audience involvement. Although his lighting is occasionally imperfect, he effectively utilizes tapes, actors in the balcony, and even an onstage truck.

Like the truck, the play can start up and run the country when the actor turns the key.

From Russia with surprise

An intimate look at life in Moscow university by WUS scholarship student Maureen Sager.

This term I am attending a course in Soviet Literature. I also attend a seminar on stylistic analysis of Soviet prose works. These lectures I find very interesting and stimulating. Most of the lecturers are very good, surprisingly well-informed on western literature and have much to say that is very thought-provoking. They are not nearly as dogmatic as I had expected and most seem to really enjoy lecturing.

I am using the Lenin Library for most of my research work. We are very fortunate to receive a card for the First Reading Room there, which is the one reserved for members of the Academy of Sciences, professors and foreign students. Having a card to this reading room entitles one to many privileges, not the least of which is being able to hang your coat without standing in line. That particular line-up is at times an hour long.

• • •

It is disturbing to have to report that I am not going to be able to see any of the the archival material concerning my research project. Apparently all the material concering Sergeev-Tsensky has been removed from the archives for "processing" ('obrabotka') and won't be available until the first quarter of 1968. No further explanation has been given and I have none to offer. It may be that a complete collected edition of his works is being planned or special editions for the 10th anniversary of his death next year, of his unpublished works are in the offing.

There is, of course, an inexhaustible supply of research material available to me in the Lenin Library so time will not hang heavy on my hands.

Undergraduate students in the dormitory live from 2 to 4 in a room depending on which year of their course they are enrolled in. Graduate students have single rooms. Undergraduate students in the humanities faculties receive a stipend of 35 roubles a month. If they have very high marks they receive bonuses. They pay 2 roubles 60 kopeks for their room; transportation costs to and from their faculties in town amount to about 7 roubles a month. With the rest of the money they must feed and clothe themselves.

I couldn't believe that their stipends were so low and asked one of the girls how she could possibly live on that amount. She replied: "I can't", and said that her parents send her money. She said that students whose parents can't afford to help them simply don't come to university or else they work part time at very low pay. I heard of one student in the law faculty here who works an 8-hour day while being enrolled as a regular student. The economics faculty has organized a job-finding bureau to help students find part-tme work. Both these faculties, incidentally, are included in the humanities classification.

It should be noted also that if the salary of all members of a family average 50 roubles a month, then a student is not eligible to receive any stipend at all except for the bonuses for high marks. Students in the sciences receive slightly higher stipends but not considerably more. Graduate students receive from 90 to 120 roubles a month depending on which year of their course they are enrolled in.

It is my impression that students here don't work any harder than at home, or, to be more truthful, I think we work a lot harder, in our undergraduate years, anyway. The undergraduate period is five years of study with the last year being devoted mainly to writing a graduating dissertation. Each year, except the last, they take several lecture courses and one seminar or "special course". The lecture courses entail no essay-writing at all. The students simply (supposedly) attend the lectures and have a fifteen minute to half-hour oral examination.

In the seminar or "special course" they must write one long essay. One student told me that if you are clever you select your dissertation topic in first year and then select your seminars to coincide with the field of your disseration and each year write your essay on one or another facet of your dissertation subject. By fifth year your dissertation is written and you have only to tack it all together and add a bit to it.

• • •

I was astounded when I first started attending lectures at the conduct of students during lectures. They talk, knit, write letters, sleep, in a word, do anything except listen to the lecturer. And the lecturers don't seem to mind at all. To be fair, I should add that in one of the courses I attended, the students didn't talk at all but that lecturer was particularly interesting. The students are more attentive in the seminar courses but the classes are much smaller and the students are expected to participate in discussion.

During examination time I asked one student how her exam that day had been. She admitted that she had been rather frightened since she hadn't attended a single lecture all year. I had attended the course and found the lecturer particularly interesting, so I asked her why she hadn't gone to lectures. She said that none of her friends had — they were simply lazy and besides attendance was taken in that class by the class "starosta", one of the students, who marked everyone present anyway.

• • •

She said that they did the reading at home but when they got to the exam and found the professor there they were a bit frightened because he always asks questions on the material he has lectured on. However, another professor questioned her — the exam was only ten minutes long— and she received a "B". The educational system here isn't quite as strict as we tend to think it is at home.

The dormitories here are co-educational, that is, men and women live on the same floors and there are no regulations about men in women's rooms or vice versa. There is a very free and easy atmosphere here which leads to many impromtu parties and get-togethers. Not infrequently on Saturday nights a tape recorder will appear on the central desk at midnight and students will be twisting in the halls to the music of the Beatles until one or two in the morning. A "house mother" will appear and turn off all the lights in an attempt to damp the enthusiasm but as soon as she has disappeared, the tape recorder re-appears and the fun continues in more romantic circumstances of half darkness.

It's not unusual to find a group of students singing to the music of a guitar in the hall at two or three in the morning. And it's not unusual to see students sleepily emerging from their rooms at twelve noon, dressed in bathrobes, tea kettle in hand on their way to the kitchen to prepare breakfast. One finds that the best defense is to simply adjust to the tempo of life in the dormitories and not plan to go to bed before 2 or get up before 10. None of my lectures have started before four in the afternoon except my language classes and all the seminars take place at 6 in the evening.

All things Western are very attractive to students here. Over and over I go to parties and listen all evening to western jazz and western music in general. No one here would think of playing a balalaika, except a professional folk musician. They play guitars.

A surprising amount of western modern literature has been translated and published; the rest has been translated and circulates under the table. Among the most popular unofficially translated authors are Saul Bellow and Edward Albee (the latter has been translated officially, and one play, The Death of Bessie Smith, has been presented on television). Currently running in Moscow are almost all of Brecht's plays, Peter Weiss' The Investigator opened last month, Two for the Seesaw is popular, and a play by Eugene O'Neill translated as The Soul of a Poet is opening soon. Ionesco has been translated in the journal Foreign Literature but to date hasn't been presented on the stage. Waiting for Godot has been translated in the same journal.

Not too many western movies are shown here except at private clubs — i.e. the Writers', Journalists' or Artists' clubs. Some Like it Hot is popular as is To Kill a Mockingbird. A Mad, Mad World has been shown as well as Judgement at Nurenberg; Spartacus has just opened and people are lining up for tickets. Other than these movies and a few very old ones, not many American movies are available for the general public in Moscow. The only movie of Fellini which has been presented publicly is Night of Cabiria even though 8½ won the prize at the Moscow Film Festival several years ago. True, during film festivals most of Fellini's and other western film makers' films have been shown, but it is absolutely impossible for the genearl public to get tickets to these showings. Only people with "connections" get them.

• • •

In art, Surrealism is the most popular official style. At official exhibits of young artists one sees many paintings in Primitivistic style. Abstract paintings are confusing to most people here although interest in Kandinsky is very great and prints of Malevich are passed eagerly from hand to hand.

I hesitate to make any statements about life here, about the present of this society or its future. One is constantly bombarded with impressions and contradictions; with every new acquaintance and discussion, new opinions and viewpionts are presented.

The best one can manage is to try and keep an open mind and hope to sort out the contradictions later.

pf

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MARCH 17, 1967

ON THE COVER:

David Sloan's conception of the leprechaun in Victoria.

editor: claudia gwinn

assistant: judy bing

pf 2wo

Sutherland sizzles in opera classic

By TIM OLDROYD

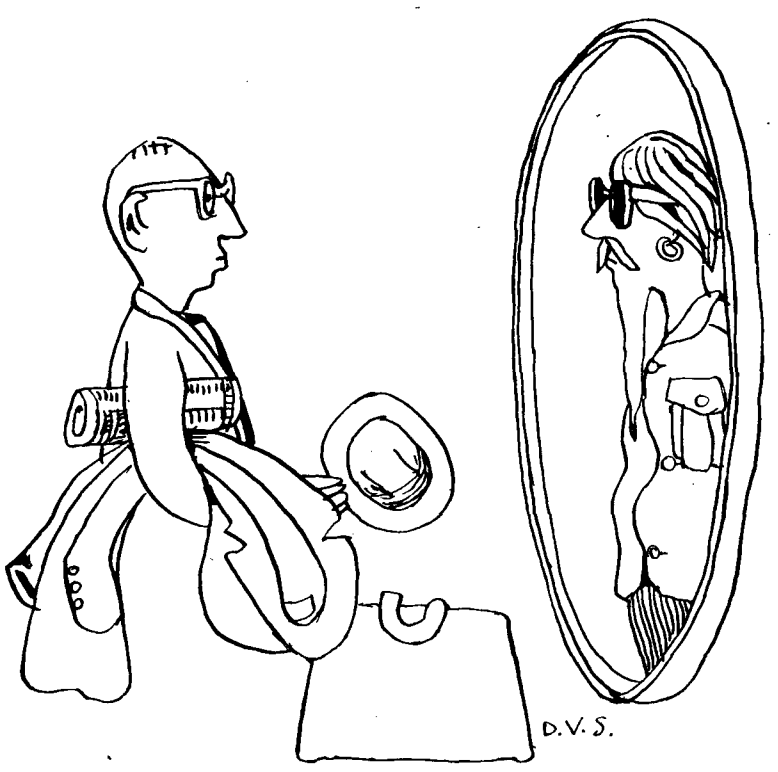
Saturday night saw the first of three Centennial productions to be staged this year by the Vancouver Opera Association. World famous Joan Sutherland headed an excellent cast in Donizetti's opera Luciadi Lammermoor. The ecstatic audience had bought out every seat two weeks prior to opening night.

This was easily the best production that has been seen here, both musically and visually. Richard Bonynge conducted with all the finesse that one has come to expect from him in such works.

If he did not always have the orchestra under complete control, he nevertheless kept the music moving at a good speed. There were a few passages during which the orchestra drowned out the soloists and there were problems of rhythm, particularly with the mens' chorus. The costumes were excellent and the sets were solid enough that one did not expect them to fall over at the slightest gust of wind. The outdoor scenes evoked the misty atmosphere of Lammermoor Castle while the ballroom set lacked nothing in grandeur.

What can be said of Joan Sutherland that has not already been told over and over again in the annals of opera history? She has made the name "Lucia" synonymous with her own and Saturday night she sang with all the brilliance that has made critics proclaim hers to be a voice in one hundred years. She left the audience gasping during the famous "Mad Scene" in which, while running all over the stage, she tossed off dazzling runs and trills with apparent ease.

Her leading man was John Alexander of the Metropolitan, one of the finest lyric tenors in North America today. His voice is rich in quality and has an exceptional ring to it. It is particularly gratifying to hear a tenor who does not bellow and shows no sign of strain in the upper passages. The ease with which he sang was matched by his professional manner on stage. He moved easily and showed himself to be a convincing actor.



Hippies hop to acid shop

By KRIS EMMOTT

Love street.

As you steep inside Doug Hawthorne's Psyched e l i c Shop that poster greets you from the bulletin board. It typifies the attitude of many so-called "hippies".

Long hair, s a n d a l s, beards, weird clothes, weird poetry, Marxism, drugs. And the love message. It's all part of a stereotype.

Far from making a conscious attempt to be weird, Vancouver hippies t a k e what to them is the only reasonable course.

"It's the hypocrisy in society, more than anything else, that they are rejecting," says Kruz.

In the Psychedelic Shop, long-haired, casually dressed young people browse over acid-style cosmographs, New Design posters from San Francisco, leather sandals and belts, poetry collections, far-out jewelry, records of Ravi Shankar and County Joe and the Fish.

There a r e newspapers: Los Angeles Free Press, Berkeley Barb, sometimes the San Francisco Oracle.

San Francisco is the root of the hippie movement on this continent.

"People a r e streaming into S.F. from all over the States," says Hawthorne. The Haight-Ashbury district is home to several thousand of the "love hippies", according to UBC geography prof W. C. Hardwick.

Hardwick sees modern cities as a collection of ghetto subcultures.

"Old neighborhoods are undergoing readjustment; they are picked up by these emerging subcultures. Hippies moved into Haight and Ashbury streets because of the low rents and so on," says Hardwick.

"According to the insights of Professor John Nystun in San Francisco, there are five groups there.

"There are the angries. They wear beards, look fierce, they're against everything, protest all the time.

They're an outgrowth of the anarchist and communist movements that have been around B e r k e l e y since the 20's.

"There are the Cynical Beats — remnants of the Kerouac generation—around North Beach.

"There are the queers, all kinds and varieties.

"In Oakland are the remnants of the Hell's Angels.

In some ways these toughs are the opt-out group of the lower middle class.

"Finally, there are the love hippies — the largest bunch. About a third are pure philosophers, the rest are phonies."

Love hippies believe in the power of love to eradicate all unhappiness and war. They work at loving cops, LBJ, everybody. They want everybody to share the fruits of society. Vancouver has plenty of them.

"You sense in Haight-Ashbury a combination of Indian mysticism and 1st-century Christian charity," says Hardwick.

"Love hippies want to eliminate the great dualities that cause friction. They accept everyone at face value. They see themselves as apart from the angries."

John Nyston whimsically noted that when love hippies wear beards, they tend to l o o k rather Christlike. Angries wear Lenin and Marx beards. Other hippies are withdrawn, monastic, aesthetic, and they wear distinctive beards, too.

Vancouver hippies live in Kitsilano and the west end, the low-rent districts. Some are capitalists, like Hawthorne. Some live on welfare, never working till the food runs out, living in cheap rooms or co-ops.

All of them set themselves aside in some way or another and most do it in a way that angers society.

Police, for instance, react violently to w e i r d people. "Cops think all hippies are scum," commented Hawthorne.

"This Don Bellamy, head of the youth department of the Vancouver police, who said all hippies live like animals. He's very offensive when he comes down to Fourth. Looks on us with utter disgust.

"Hippies are continually harassed by cops. They raid the Afterthought three or four times a night. They pester any place that becomes a hangout.

"They'll arrest you for vagrancy sometimes. They stopped me outside my house and asked for identification. I pointed to my house, my car, my shop, my wife and child, told them I was no vagrant. They ordered me to have I.D. with me the next time they saw me or I'd be arrested."

When Hawthorne was running the Blind Owl leather shop, police ordered him to cut his hair or they'd do it for him.

"I ignored them," said Hawthorne. "What else can you do? San Francisco hippies retaliate by loving the cops. They refuse to become hostile in any way. This trust thing really shatters the cops."

Kruz resents the harassment.

"They bother my brother every single week about his license at the Afterthought," he said.

"They fuss about age limits — nobody under 18 is allowed in — and look for drugs. One night they burst in, turned off the strobe lights, turned on all the lights, locked the doors, stopped the band, searched everybody, and took away six underage girls in a paddy wagon. They also turned away over 100 customers waiting to get in, and so we lost about $200."

It's the drug thing that worries local cops. "Most of our stuff is influenced by psychedelics," Hawthorne says of his shop. The local hippies post p e t i t i o n s asking that marijuana be legalized and LSD be kept legal.

Hippies, with little fear of the unknown, don't hesitake to use these two drugs. "It's the biggest thing since Christianity," says one. All agree that legislation won't stop acid, only drive it underground.

"They say it's evil to take drugs and you've got to be protected against yourself so they'll lock you up," said Kruz. "There's all this uninformed hysteria—garbage sensationalism. I've never seen any MLA get as excited as Pat McGeer did during his attack on LSD."

Most hippies will agree that young kids and people who don't know what LSD is shouldn't take it.

They support some form of control, but whether medical supervision, licensing or what they cannot say. Nearly all want marijuana legalized.

"Drugs aren't just a hippie thing," says Hawthorne. "I know half a dozen over thirty with perfectly ordinary jobs who turn on. Acidheads aren't only looking for kicks. They're finding something."

Many hippies are creative, especially in poetry and art.

Anthologies of local poets sell well. Bill Bissett is a favorite.

Acid doesn't have much to do with creativity. "I haven't been impressed with anything I've seen that was one under the influence," said Hawthorne.

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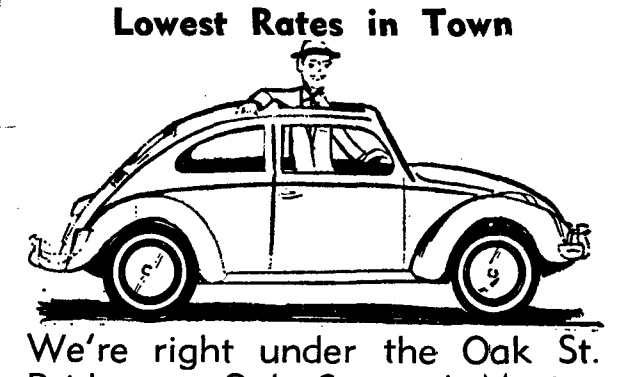

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Modest proposal

As I sit down to write, the Vancouver Sun's third straight headline about LSD lies on my desk.

The ostensible reason for the urgency of legislation is the possibility of a suicidal reaction or major psychosis being precipitated by the drug (although innate prejudice against the ingestion of any chemical for self-enlightenment is in fact the primary source of urgency). Concern is usually expressed for teenagers in particular, and hardnosed narcotics-type legislation is advocated.

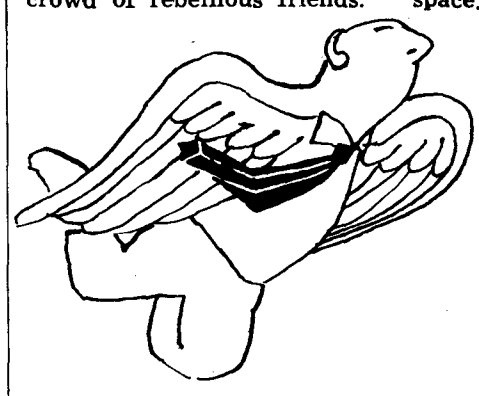
But how many MLA's will ask: "Why, specifically, did those persons who suffered major psychosis originally take the drug?" the sparse information available indicates that many of these youngest victims took LSD as an act of rebellion, against parents in particular and society as a whole, or merely to gain status with a crowd of rebellious friends. The paradox is that this type of motivation will only be increased by making LSD illegal. Statistics of this kind should be relatively easy to assemble, but has any legislature made the effort?

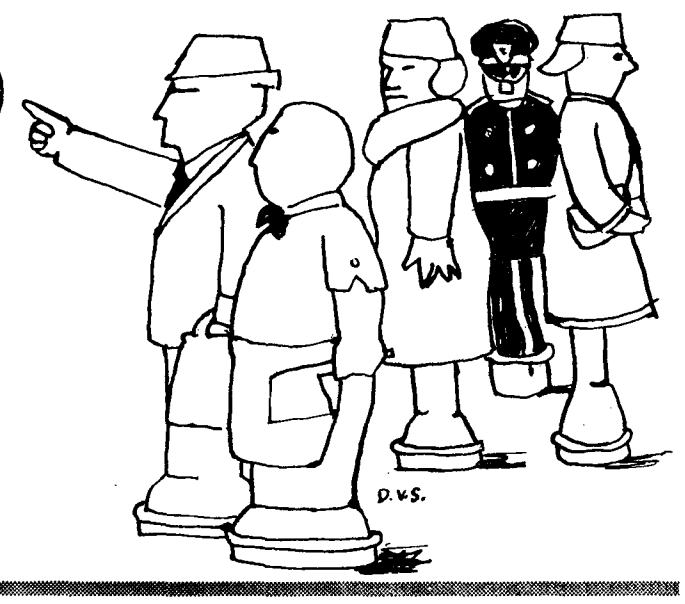
The reporting of the downtown press has been directed more to increasing circulation than informing. The overwhelming bulk of LSD coverage has been vehemently one-sided (or so fantastically pro-LSD as scarcely to be taken seriously). Columns, editorials, and banner headline articles contain distortions or outright errors which are difficult to correct, since letters attempting to do so are not often printed.

For example, when a local police officer makes intolerant and inaccurate remarks about LSD and advocates harsh legislation, the Vancouver Sun gives him considerable front page space. When no less a person than Health Minister Allan MacEachern is quoted a few days later as saying that such legislation would be "trying to stuff a statute book in a vacuum that can only be filled by the exercise of personal responsibiliy," he is given two inches on page 28.

Moreover, when educators of the stature of Dr. John B. Macdonald and Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan decline to comment on MLA Pat McGeer's call for an academic reign of terror — the firing and expulsion of all professors and students caught taking or favoring the use of LSD — it is clear that the achievement of a rational law will be long in coming and very costly.

Other questions which need to be answered include: how does the casualty rate compare with such other adventurous pursuits as automobile racing, skiing, or mountain climbing?





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How does it compare with that connected to the use of alcohol or cigarettes? Are there precautions which might be taken to reduce the hazards, and are these precautions more likely or less likely to be followed when a severe law is imposed? Will the psychological hazards to a person using LSD be increased by the negative pressures such a law will create?

And there is still the obvious question of civil liberties of the large majority of citizens over 21 who can and do use LSD without harm, and who (in their own estimation) gain sufficient benefit from it to offset the risks. Is there really less risk of trouble in an experience supervised by professional researchers than, say, where well informed persons take it in the company of trusted friends? Finally, will not the proposed law discourage young persons, who might find themselves in trouble with LSD, from seeking the help they need?

All these questions will go undebated, as fearful MLA's hurry to pass the anti-LSD bill, just as they have gone unmentioned in the prolific newspaper coverage of recent weeks.

The legislators will be undaunted by the failure of the present narcotics law (the severity of which already borders on the psychopathic) to suppress the spread of marijuana.

They will no be able to withstand the frantic pressure from people like Pat McGeer, and they will not wait to study the results of similar legislation recently passed in such places as California.

They will not allocate funds to study the above questions, but will make the answers completely unobtainable by pushing LSD further underground, and they will allocate sizable funds to pay for the courtroom and prison facilities needed to enforce the law.

What will the results of such a law be? It is already illegal to sell LSD. Current police attitudes being what they are, the scarcity of convictions must be due to a lack of evidence rather than any weakness of law. For reasons already mentioned, it seems unlikely that the new law will slow either the growing sales or use of LSD, any more than has been the case for marijuana. The major difference will be the criminalization of young people using the drug. In other words, far from stopping LSD, this new law will primarily hurt those persons it is supposed to protect.

It is hard to believe that MLA Pat McGeer, the city police, or anyone else seriously expects the LSD crisis to be alleviated by this law. It is normal for police to assume that greater police powers are the answer to any social evil. But as for the rest, I am forced to the sad conclusion that they are not particularly interested in solving the problem, or in helping the young people of Canada to find their way. They seem rather to want to forget the problem, and the easiest way is to label those who get involved with LSD as criminals, since that obscures their status as human beings in need of help.

To avoid being entirely negative, it might be well to suggest an outline for rational legislation. First of all, a commission of doctors, psychiatrists, and researchers must be established to determine what sort of standards would be adequate for reasonable safety in taking LSD.

These standards must include the majority of citizens (since the large majority experience no serious difficulties), without prejudice as to age (over 21), income, sex, race, etc. Then the manufacture of LSD in a recognizable form could begin, and the drug would be available on prescription from any doctor, psychologist, psychiatrist, or licensed LSD researcher. The prescription might stipulate conditions to be met at the time of administration of the drug.

The costs should be low enough to make the risks of using the black market unprofitable.

An alternative method might involve something like the driver licensing process, although this is likely to be unnecessarily complicated. Information should accumulate quite quickly, once such a system is instituted, and it should not be long before the commission would have a fairly dependable set of working standards. The law might prohibit driving under the influence of LSD, and reserve the harshest penalties for giving the drug to anyone without their knowledge or consent. Such a law would immediately control LSD instead of pushing it further out of control, as will the present purely prohibitive proposals, and would protect the drug from control by undesirable elements.

If the law is reasonable, young people, who are offered the drug illegally, will be far more willing to accept the advice of their elders. And, knowing that such an offer will not be the last chance they will ever have to try it, they will be much more willing to wait until they are older and wiser.

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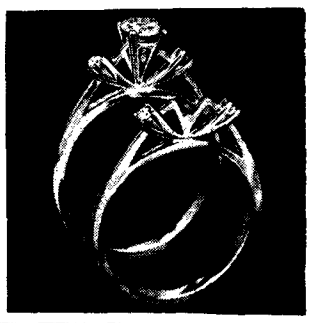

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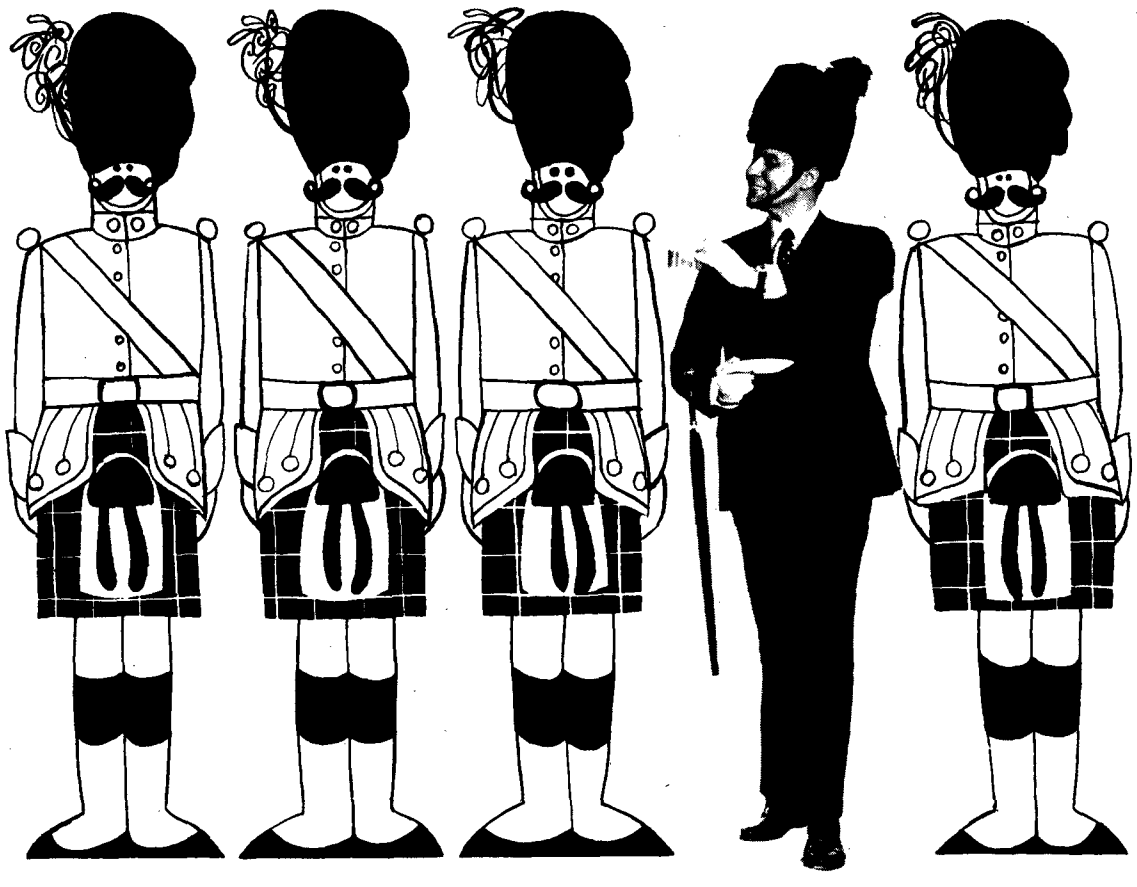

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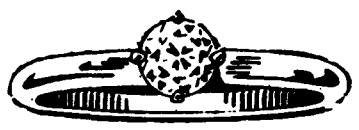


And 10% discount to the young man who gives it. Which explains why most students consult Grassies on Seymour before buying important items like jewellery. Or anything else for that matter. Because Grassies' 10% Student Preferential Discount Policy covers **all** their merchandise. An invaluable factor . . . whatever the amount you wish to spend.

*** $200: Retail Value/$180: To You.**

W.H. Grassie LTD.

566 SEYMOUR . . . 685-2271

U.B.C. CHORAL SOCIETY

PRESENTS

TENTH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

FRIDAY, MARCH 17TH, 1967 BROCK HALL

8 P.M.

ADULTS $1.00
STUDENTS 75 CENTS

JAMES BOND
double bill
Dr. No &
From Russia With Love
TODAY
Auditorium **50c**
12:30 continuous
A Film Society Presentation

BETTER BUY BOOKS
UNIVERSITY TEXT BOOKS
NON-FICTION PAPERBACKS
Specializing in Review Notes and Study Guides
4393 W. 10th Ave.
224-4144

NEW YORK COSTUME SALON
RENTALS
WHITE DINNER JACKETS
TUXEDOS, DARK SUITS, TAILS
COLORED JACKETS
MASQUERADE COSTUMES
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
CA 4-0034 4397 W. 10th

EYE-CATCHING EYE WEAR

Better vision can mean better marks! Start the new year right with a visit to you eye physician. Even if your prescription is unchanged, a fashionable new frame can do wonders for the disposition.

Hale Optical seven locations in Greater Vancouver

1701 W. Broadway	Hycroft Med. Bldg.
731-3021	3195 Granville
	733-8772

GLASSES – CONTACT LENS
"A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE"
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

SKI
FABULOUS
TOD
RESORT and SKI VILLAGE
Kamloops, B.C.
TODAY'S SKI REPORT
Total Snow 186"
Powder All Runs
VANCOUVER RESERVATION and INFORMATION OFFICE
PHONE: 685-4122

WORLD-WIDE INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

PENN OVERLAND TOUR
England – India – Australia
Two month overland journey: England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Lebonon, Jordan, Iraq, Persia, Pakistan and India, Australia and New Zealand.
London – Bombay/Calcutta
$445.00 Can.
5700 University Blvd. **224-4391**
Representing American Express

UNIVERSITY CHURCH
ON THE BOULEVARD

UNIVERSITY HILL (United)	ST. ANSELM'S (Anglican)
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship	Palm Sunday
11a.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion	8:00; 9:30 & 11 a.m. Holy Communion
"Is It Nothing To You?"	"Atonement – Sounds Cruel"

7:30 p.m. **Passion Music and Lessons**
St. Helen's Anglican Church
HAROLD MacKAY JIM McKIBBON

New life policy backed by Stocks

National Life plan provides hedge against inflation!

Always a pioneer in the life insurance industry, National Life is proud to report the introduction of the National Equity Life Insurance Policy which makes available, for the first time in Canada, a life policy partly based on common stock investment.

Why common stock? There is a tendency over the long haul for the cost of living to move in the same direction as the stock market. The equity element incorporated in the design of this policy provides buyers with a substantial hedge against decline in dollar values.

The Equity Policy is basically an ordinary life participating policy with the same premium rate and regular dividend scale as for a regular ordinary life policy. Where it is different is that the assets held to back up the policy are divided and an amount equal to one-half of the policy reserve is invested in common stocks.

Over the long term common stocks have shown a higher rate of return, inclusive of capital appreciation, than fixed income investments such as bonds and mortgages.

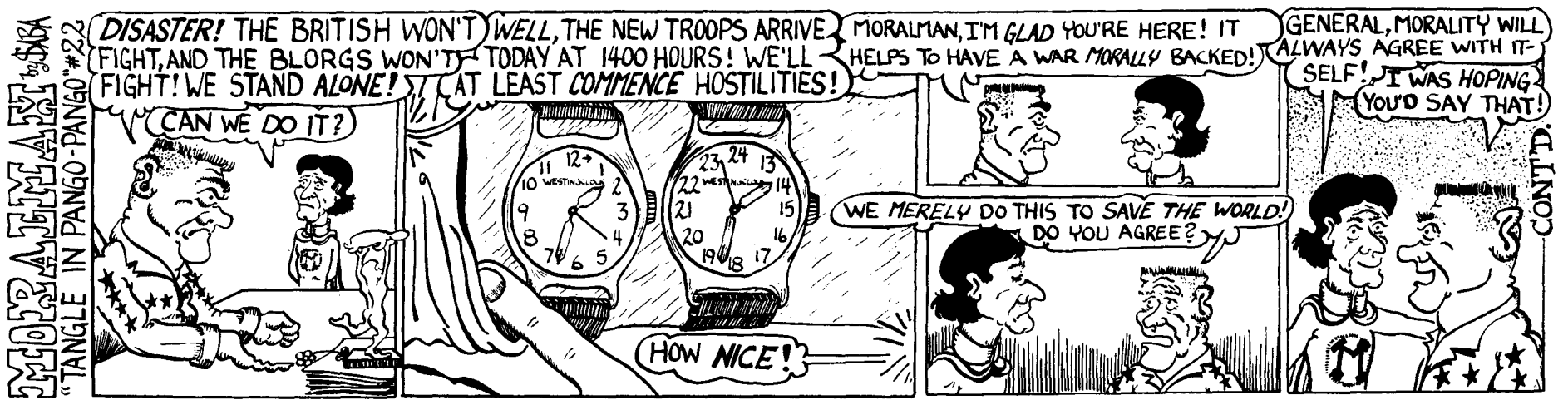
To the extent that the yield from the common stock investments exceeds the regular net interest earnings of the Company plus 25% for investment expense an extra dividend is credited to the policyholder. This extra, together with the regular dividend, is used to purchase additional paid-up insurance. Should the market value of the stocks decrease, the extra dividend could be negative. If this negative amount is greater than the regular dividend, the amount of insurance will decline.

Tables prepared to show how an Equity Policy would have worked out had it been issued at various times in the past demonstrate that despite wars and stock market collapses the Equity Policy would, over the long term, have produced an amount of protection which would have compensated for increases in the cost of living. In only two years – at the bottom of the depression – of the forty covered would the amount of insurance have fallen below the original face amount. When compared against the performance of a regular ordinary life plan with dividends also used to purchase paid-up insurance additions the Equity Policy would have provided more insurance in 36 of 40 years studied.

Complete information on this spectacular new policy, including the performance tables mentioned above, may be obtained, without any obligation, by telephoning Mr. Dick Penn at MU 5-7231.

NATIONAL LIFE OF CANADA

VANCOUVER BRANCH
1131 MELVILLE ST., VANCOUVER 5 – MU. 5-7231



No money; no buildings

Biologists and engineers at UBC will be without quarters unless more money is forthcoming from the provincial government.

The board of governors has received working drawings for a major biological sciences building but tenders cannot be called until additional building money is committed to UBC.

"Neither can we proceed on three engineering blocks," says UBC president John Macdonald.

"The university advised the government that an additional $16.5 million is needed to complete the program," Macdonald said.

He said if the university receives assurance this money will be supplied by 1969 it can go ahead with the program on short term borrowing.

The anticipated $30 million has been cut by an estimated $3.4 million because public contributions to the three universities fund fell short of the $28 million objective, according to Macdonald.

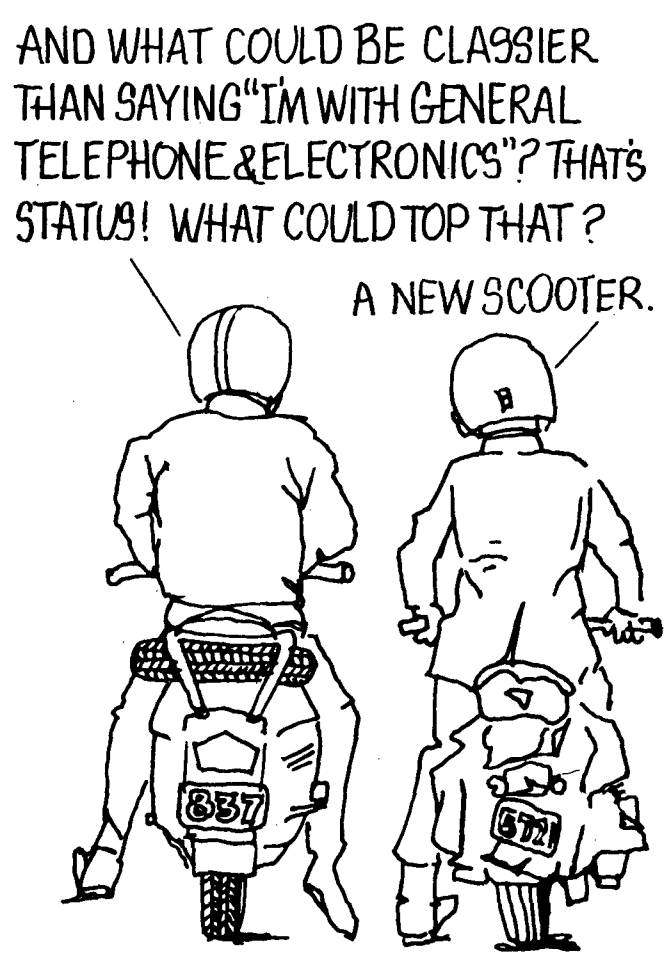
He also said the preliminary building estimates have risen $4.3 million since 1963 because of sharp rises in construction costs.

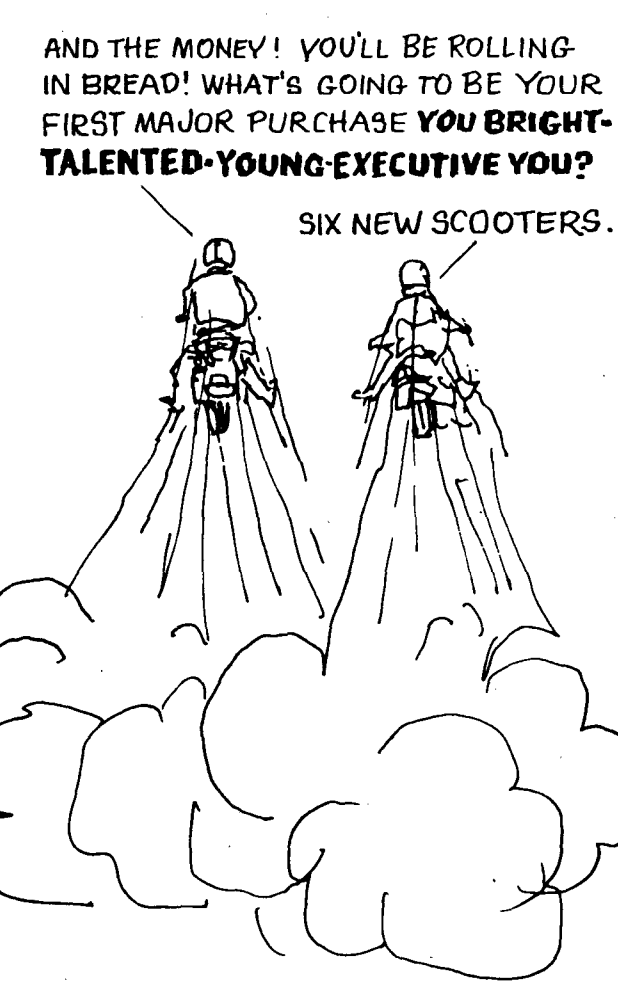
THE FRIAR

STATEMENT OF POLICY I
PRICE VS QUALITY AND QUANTITY

Food portioning and costing is essential to any successful restaurant operation. In addition each operation must decide it's markup on food cost. This will depend on the class of restaurant and the services offered. Once the markup is decided the food pricing is determined by the size and quality of the portion. The friar places it's stress on quality first, quantity second and price third.

For example — one Bacon and Tomato sandwich can very as follows — two to four slices, varied thickness and great variation in quality of Bacon; variation in dressing such as Margarine, Butter, or Mayonaisse. The extremes can cause one sandwich to be worth 3 to 4 times more than another. Needless to say the Friar gives you a Quality Sandwich.





At General Telephone & Electronics, we want people who have learned how to think. We help teach them to think bigger.

GT&E GENERAL TELEPHONE OPERATING COMPANIES • GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY • AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC • LENKURT ELECTRIC • SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS • GT&E LABORATORIES • GT&E INTERNATIONAL

'TWEEN CLASSES

Psychiatrists psyched

INTERNATIONALISTS

Dr. Conrad Schwarz discusses the role of the psychiatrist in society, tonight, 8 p.m., lower mall common lounge.

SQUASH CLUB

Election meeting, today, noon, hut B-5.

VCF

Dr. C. P. S. Taylor discusses Science is Faith, today. noon, Ang. 110.

NISEI VARSITY

Meeting tonight, 9:30, Brock ext.

NISEI VARSITY

Dance to the sounds of the New Sounds, tonight, 9:30, Brock lounge. Admission cheap.

CLASSICS CLUB

Election meeting tonight, 8 p.m., 2915 West 30 avenue.

FILM SOCIETY

Dr. No and From Russia with Love, today, noon to midnight, auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

EL CIRCULO

Discussion with slides of Mexican mural art, presented by Valerie Turner, today, noon, Bu. 204.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Joan Baez and Ira Sandperl speak on Non-violence in a Violent Society, today. noon, Brock lounge. Admission 50 cents.

SAILING CLUB

Anyone wishing to go sailing this weekend, sign up in clubroom.

GAMMA DELTA

Fireside meeting with Hillel students, Sunday, 7 a.m., Lutheran campus center.

VIETNAM COMMITTEE

Trade unionist Sidney Lens speaks on Vietnam, Saturday, 8 p.m., King George High school auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

PHOTO SOC

Opening and awards for the salon of photography, Monday noon, Lass. second floor. Color slide section will be shown: Tuesday noon, Lass. 104; Wednesday and Thursday, noon, Lass. 102; Thursday, 8 p.m., Lass. 102.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Meeting for election and selection of delegates to leadership convention, Monday, noon, Bu. 214.

KARATE

Those interested in forming a karate club for September, meet Tuesday, noon, chem. 250.

CURLING CLUB

Election meeting Tuesday, noon, Bu. 100.

SPORTS EVENTS

Saturday: Track and Field — Spring Mixer Relays at 1 p.m. in Varsity Stadium.

Saturday: Girls Field Hockey — City Finals against Kitsilano at 2:30 on Trafalgar Park.

Saturday: Rugby — Birds play Victoria in McKechnie Cup consolation round—1:15 at Brockton Point; Braves vs Kats at 2:30 at Balaclava Park; Tepees vs All Blacks at 1:15 at Wolfson Field.

Sunday: Soccer—Birds vs Columbus at 2p.m. at Callister Park.

KRAPP'S LAST TAPE

By Samuel Beckett

Author of "Waiting For Godot"

With DERMOT HENNELLY — Directed by ROB GRAHAM

Thurs., March 16 – 12:30 p.m.

Friday, March 17 – 12:30 p.m.

25 CENTS

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

Budget Expenditures

(EXCERPTS)

	Present Budget	with cuts to balance next year*	with $3 increase
Canadian Union of Students	$10,075	$ 5,000	$10,000
B.C. Association of Students	–	1,000	
Undergraduate Society	8,755	7,755	13,000
Special Events	4,600	3,100	5,500
Conference Grants	6,000	5,000	9,000
University Clubs Committee	5,000	3,500	6,000
Publications	18,575	14,575	18,000
Intramural Fund	2,500	,	3,500
Seminars & Academic Programs	400		5,000
Public Education	–		7,000
Housing Action	500		4,000

*These cuts total $13,000, to balance the deficit we face if we are to maintain our programme next year. The CUS fee cannot be cut initially, but even if we negotiate a $5,000 cut over the summer, we will have to divert some of this ($1,000) to a B.C. Association.

A "Poor" Government Can Give Only Poor Government

RARE (like really rare - you know like special or unique - or even just nicely different). That's RARE — clever clothes, clothes with ideas and imagination. And most rare - not too expensive.

RARE boutique 438 Richards St.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, $.75—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request
Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance
Classified Ads not accepted by telephone
Publications Office: Brock Hall.

Lost & Found 11

ONE PAIR MEN'S GLASSES woodlike frames. Phone Bill, 224-1631.

FOUND ONE PAIR MEN'S GLASSES wooden frames thick lenses. Left in car by hitch-hiker, Open House weekend (Sat.) Call 224-9269 after six.

WOULD THE PERSON RESPONSIBLE for removing my Russ 200 text and notes from Brock on Wed. morning please return them to the Publications Office or phone Vicki at 224-9766.

FOUND: MAN'S WATCH IN ANgus 114 Mar. 10. Claim in Publications Office.

LOST PSYCH. 308 NOTES NEEDed desperately. Please phone Vicky at 263-4170 after 5 p.m.

Coming Dances 12A

GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS POLka party, Saturday, March 18, International House, 8:30 - 12:30. Bavarian Band, $1.00 per person. Alle Wilkommen.

EX-MAGEE '67
COMMODORE
March 18 — 9:00 - 1:00
$4.50 cpl. 263-3320

Special Notices 13

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you qualify for our good driving rates. Phone Ted Elliott 224-6707.

GEM-ROCK CRAFTS — 3121 WEST Broadway, 731-1721. Stop here for your gifts! Jade and other jewelry, $1 up.

CAMP: FIFTH ANNUAL DANCE Club Competitions, Vancouver Technical School. March 18, 8 p.m. Dancers, displays, refreshments. Tickets: AMS, Door.

FAITH FOLK. Experimental Christian Unity Movement. Share ideas. This Saturday. 2646 W. 10th, Van. 7 p.m. 736-4782.

WANTED: CHAIRMAN FOR ACAdemic Symposium 1968. For those interested please submit your own ideas and principles on Symposia. Apply Box 2 AMS before April.

Transportation 14

DESPERATE — CARPOOL WANTed in Caulfeild, West Van. Mon.-Fri. — Phone 926-1581. Will drive. 8:30 mornings.

GIRLS WANT RIDE TO KELOWna March 22. Phone 224-9746. Rm. 469.

WANTED: RIDE TO PENTICTON Wednesday 22. Share cost. Call 224-5801 Heather or Barbara.

Travel Opportunities 16

EXPO CHARTER MAY 6-14; FOR information ph. 224-6734.

CALGARY BOUND AT EASTER. Leave March 22, Return Mar. 27. Will take riders. Call Jerry 731-6059.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1954 ZEPHYR IN GOOD CONDITion. Licenced, $106. Phone Bernie 224-9064.

PROFESSOR LEAVING CANADA selling 1963 Buick Special Convert. 33,000 miles, 1 owner, std. trans. Best offer. 688-1653, after 6.

1966 TRIUMPH TR 4-A, IRS, EXcellent cond., must sell leaving country. Phone 521-1427.

Motorcycles 27

1964 SUZUKI, 80c.c., like new, $200 firm, call Dave, after 5 p.m., 224-7484.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 34

GETTING ENGAGED: SAVE AT least 50 percent on finest quality diamond rings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 261-6671 any time.

Scandals 39-A

HURRY — EXPO EXCURSION. — Only $154.00. Accommodation, Breakfast, Travel by Train, Insurance, Expo Pass. Reserve now. Phone 224-3242, Loc. 33.

PREVIOUS EXAMS REVISED for relevance. Exams for sale, 20c. Bookstore, College Shop. Canteens Ed. Smokeshop 1st yr. Maths, Physics, His., Eng. 200, EC. 200.

Scandals 39A

THIS SUMMER LIVE AT PSI-U Fraternity House. Special arrangements available. Information phone Duncan 224-9665 6-7 p.m.

ARE YOU HIDING A TALENT under a bushel? Let us help you— a haircut while you wait.
CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Typing 43

Professional Typing
ARDALE GRIFFITHS LTD.
8584 Granville St.
70th & Granville St. 263-4530

ESSAY AND THESIS. ELECTRIC. Call Joan, 228-8384.

GOOD EXPERIENCED TYPIST available for home typing. Please call 277-5640.

ESSAYS, THESES EXPERTLY typed. Phone 733-7819.

TYPING — MANUSCRIPTS, ETC Rates on request, Mrs. E. McCartney, Box 939, Squamish, B.C. 892-3798.

EXPERIENCED, FAST TYPIST — AM 6-5031 or MU 3-4757.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

WOMAN WANTED!
Faculty, fourth year or grad. Interested in doing interviews on

CBUT 7 o'clock Show, please contact Hilda Wilson 684-0246. Good looks definite advantage brains not a handicap.

INSTRUCTION—SCHOOLS

Music 63

PARIS AMERICAN ACADEMY OF Music, July 1 to August 12. All disciplines of music. No age limit. Course of study - Paris - Music Festivals - French Riviera. For information: 25, rue Saint-Didier (write air mail) Paris 16e, France.

Instruction-Tutoring 64

ALL FIRST AND SECOND YEAR subjects by excellent tutors: Sciences and arts. 736-6923.

March Registration
TUTORIAL COLLEGE
Experienced tutoring in
University
Secondary
Elementary courses
Educational Consultation
in Industry
THE HUBERMAN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE
B.C. Owned & Licensed
263-4808 2158 W. 12th 732-5535

TUTORING IN UNIVERSITY maths — first two years by excellent experienced tutor. No contracts. Reasonable 736-6923.

FOR GRADE 6 BLIND BOY. MID April through August. Rooms, breakfasts, exchange or terms. 733-9416.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

ROOM FOR SENIOR MALE STUdent for March through August. Shower, private entrance, light hskeeping facilities, $50 month. Phone CA 8-8814.

WANTED: FEMALE STUDENT TO share Apt. own bedroom, Jana 733-7982.

Room & Board 82

IN NICE DISTRICT, ONE BLOCK off Arbutus bus line. Serving a lovely variety in meals, Saturday and Sunday as well, 738-9989.

ROOM & BOARD AND REMUNERation in exchange for mother's help, including full time summer employment. AM 3-6523, 876-0414.

Furn. Houses and Apts. 83

SUBLET FOR SUMMER! 1 B.R., West End suite. Modern Hi-rise block. Pay rent for unfurnished suite, furniture free. Avialable end of exams to Sept. 15th. 685-1830.

WANTED MALE TO SHARE 2 Bdrm. suite with naval architect, Granville and 16th area. Call 733-3847.