

# Jesuits claim mixed-coffee capers illegal

SUDBURY (CUP) — A student picket line at Laurentian University and its three affiliated colleges Thursday has resulted in Laurentian senate criticism of the University of Sudbury residence administration's decision to evict three students.

The three University of Sudbury students were accused of drinking coffee together in a room in violation of residence regulations barring the mixing of men and women in residence rooms. The university claimed the right to evict the students under

the provisions of the Landlord-Tenant Act.

The Laurentian students set up a picket line around the residence and convinced drivers approaching the residence not to cross it. Delivery trucks turned back and

the only vehicle to cross was a University of Sudbury snowplow.

The picketers also converged on the Laurentian senate chambers where the regular agenda was dropped in favor of a discussion of the U of S issue. The

senate "publicly deplored" the action of the University of Sudbury and passed a resolution favoring the abolition of "all vestiges of 'in loco parentis'" from the university and its affiliated colleges.

A lawyer retained for the evicted students by the Laurentian student association, told them the Landlord-Tenant Act does not apply to universities.

An organizer of the protest told the local press that the adverse publicity from the picket was designed to stop the university from "setting a precedent" in residence administration.

The residence is run for Catholic students by Jesuit fathers.

## THE UBYSSSEY

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LEADERS OF THE LAUNDROMAT are members of Troupe, city acting company which has developed play Rinse Cycle, about life in the fifties. Production is part written, part

improvisation and features quaint period costumes and sleazy jargon. It runs until Saturday at Intermedia Hall, First and Semlin, starting at 8:30 p.m. Price is \$1.

# Principal denied leave to speak

## at UBC

By SANDY KASS

A speech scheduled to be given today by Campbell River secondary school principal John Young, was cancelled Friday when Young's school board refused to allow him time off to visit UBC.

Young, who was scheduled to speak to the education students association at noon, claims the move is purely political.

The board invoked a rarely-used technicality preventing him from taking a one-day leave of absence.

Young and his school received attention when he dropped a number of restrictions on behavior and choice of classes, resulting in the removal of the school's accreditation from the B.C. education department.

Young said Monday there are two methods of obtaining a leave of absence from the board.

The first, he said, is the granting of a leave request at a regular board meeting.

The second method, which Young said is not formal board procedure, is getting verbal approval from a number of board members over the telephone.

"While this isn't formal procedure and legally, is not allowed, I did this because it is common in cases where there isn't enough time to get formal approval at a board meeting," said Young.

Young said when he approached board members to get verbal telephone approval, he was told he would have to get the approval at the next board meeting tonight.

He said he was invited to speak to the EdSA as part of Education Week early last week and did not have time to approach the board for the leave at last Tuesday's meeting.

"But there is a long history of leaves being approved over the phone and in seven years at Campbell River, this has never happened to me before.

"The majority of school board members are against me personally, but not giving me this leave, after all the extra hours I've put in at this job, is just despicable."

He said he often works nights and weekends and spends an average of one summer month per year planning activities for the school without pay.

"This whole thing is a very shoddy business," he said.

However, a spokesman for the Campbell River

school board told The Ubysssey Young did not approach members for permission to take the leave.

Don Timchuck, board secretary-treasurer, said Monday the normal procedure in asking for time off is to bring the request before a board meeting.

"But Young did not do this, nor did he try to get approval over the phone," Timchuck said.

However, Young maintains he tried to get permission over the phone and was refused.

Said Timchuck: "If Young was willing to lose a day's pay for the absence, perhaps we could arrange it."

EdSA president Rick Rodriguez said Monday he was very disappointed at the board's decision.

"Not only did Young try to get verbal approval to speak to us, but (education dean Neville) Scarfe and I both phoned the board personally to try and arrange it.

"But on Friday I was told definitely there was no way the board would give in," Rodriguez said.

He said he would try and arrange another time for Young to speak at UBC, and Young said Monday he would try to accept any further invitations offered to visit the campus.

"It is important that people know about current educational issues, especially from the people in the field," Young said.



## Exposure: a consumer column

By ART SMOLENSKY  
BOOKSTORE RIP-OFF NO. 1346

The bookstore, at the start of each year buys back textbooks at a large discount from students who have used a particular book in the previous year. The books are then offered for re-sale to students taking the course each new year.

It seems that a number of these books instead of being placed on the second hand piles are checked and if they are clean and unmarked they are placed in with the new books.

Usually you won't notice it but John Mintoft, Arts I, purchased his French 110 grammar book early this year only to discover later that someone else's name was written in the front cover. He had of course paid the new price. The Co-op bookstore in the basement of SUB by contrast label each book as to how much was paid for the book new, how much it is selling for and how much money will return to the original owner.

BOOKSTORE RIP-OFF NO. 1347  
Another example of the

bookstore's pricing policy was brought to our attention by George West, Arts 4.

For those people taking Poli Sci 404 you will find that Thomas Plunkett's, *Urban Canada and Its Government*, is 13 per cent cheaper if you pretend you are in the School of Planning and take it from that section.

### HOTDOGS

You probably thought they were crap but do you really know how bad they are?

According to a February 1972 Consumer Union (U.S.) study, hot

dogs are on average 11.7 per cent protein, 28 per cent fat and the rest mostly water. While to this writer's knowledge there is no equivalent Canadian study it is fair to assume that the same is true in Canada, especially since a number of the brands in the States are sold in Canada.

Interestingly enough, in addition to a large amount of non-meat products in the frankfurters, some 19 per cent of the samples had insect and rodent contamination. So much for those sanitized factory conditions.

Only 25 per cent of the samples counted at less than one million bacteria per gram.

Economically speaking at 85 cents per pound for franks you are paying about \$6.50 a pound for protein. Most hamburger averages out at about \$4 a pound for protein.

What really bothers me is that people often consider hot dogs as a cheap, filling meal — especially for small children. Probably nothing could be worse for young, growing bodies.

# Author Margaret Atwood reads



Margaret Atwood as she appears on the cover of *Power Politics*.

Canadian author Margaret Atwood will talk and read some of her work tonight at 7 at the women's studies program in the SUB ballroom.

Atwood has published five books of poetry including *The Journals of Susanna Moodie* (1970), *Procedures For Underground* (1970) and *Power Politics* (1971).

She won the Governor General's award for poetry for *The Circle Game* (1966). She has also published a novel, *The Edible Woman*.

The following poem, *A Dialogue*, is from the anthology, *40 Women Poets of Canada*.

*My sister and I share the same place of recurring dreams*

*(the lake, the island, the glacier-smoothed rock, they bay with low ground, spruce and cedar)*

*though because we were born in different years we seldom see each other.*

*She says it is a swamp at night, she is trying to get away, her feet won't move, she is afraid of things that live under the water*

*For me it is clear day so bright the green pierces, but in the distance I hear a motor, a chain-saw, the invaders are coming nearer*

*I passed her at evening, she was running, her arms stretched out in front of her; I called but couldn't wake her*

*She watched me sinking among the reeds and lily-pads; I was smiling, I didn't notice as the dark lake slipped over my head.*

*We talk about this in calm voices, sitting at the kitchen table; she is examining her bitten hands, finger by finger, I draw with a pencil, covering the page with triangles and grey geometrical flowers.*

### Bigger, better

The arts undergraduate society is planning a bigger and better than ever anti-calendar for next fall and needs volunteers to work on it. It's all happening in Buchanan 107 for anyone who is so inclined.

## Mystery fire found in EUS office

The UBC fire department discovered the remains of a fire in the Engineering Undergraduate Society offices late Saturday night after a caller reported smoke coming from the civil engineering building.

After checking the building, firemen found wads of burned paper on the table and floor of the office. The fire had apparently been put out shortly before the arrival of the firemen.

The fire seemed to have started

on top of a table in a pile of old paper. The floor of the office was covered with water, broken beer bottles and charred bits of paper.

In reply to questions from the fire chief, about 15 students who had been studying in the building said they did not know who had been in the office that night and that they have no access to the office unless an EUS executive member is present.

When none of the executive could be located the chief told the

students to clean up the office because as engineers they are responsible for the EUS office. Some engineers refused and went back to their studies.

One said: "if the EUS brass wants to play games they should clean up the mess themselves."

However, seven other students supervised by the fire chief cleaned the office in short order.

There was no immediate explanation of how the fire started.

# No chance

UBC is ahead of its time.

Avid readers of The Ubyssy will have noticed on page one of today's paper that three students of the University of Sudbury who committed the atrocity of allowing members of the opposite sex to commingle with them in residence rooms have been evicted from their garrets.

Of course, UBC tower-dwellers left such indignities behind long ago. For \$114 a month, the residents of Totem Park are privileged to be able to visit one another for a whole 14 hours, between noon and 2 a.m.

It is a credit to UBC and its students that this licence has been tempered with responsibility. Residence students here retire to the safety of their own rooms — in segregated blocks — at the 2 a.m. withdrawal deadline.

Did we hear vague rumblings of discontent? Faint feelings of affinity with the Sudbury students?

Naw, not a chance. We're ahead of our time.

— P.K.

## THE UBYSSY

MARCH 21, 1972

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Reek Virile and the Phallic Phreaks were playing while it happened. I can remember every nuance of that night. And I can remember thinking that my time was then, had to be then, even my stars were pulling for me then. It was glorious too. Perhaps I should start at the beginning, if there was a beginning, if there is ever a beginning.

It was David Schmidt who first had the idea, O'Brien and Andersen said it was impossible but I knew better. Something in my heart said "Woodward, forward, unafraid", and I did, past doubting Krueger and snorting Shreve.

Something told me this rock festival would be different from those other humiliating experiences when it was always Knox that got the good acid, always Winkelman who got the neat chicks, always Gidora that met the groups. This time, I said fervently, I would go home the hero.

Spencer and Gibson, if you're reading this, Kass if someone is reading this to you, never forget: It was only I who did what all of us aspired to do.

I astral-projected back to the womb.  
This is better than crystal stoned.



30 YEARS LATER

"— IN CONGRESS THIS MORNING, THE PRESIDENT ASKED FOR FORMAL DECLARATIONS OF WAR AGAINST BRAZIL, PERU, AND CHILE—AS AMERICA'S LATIN AMERICAN WAR MOVES INTO ITS 2<sup>ND</sup> YEAR."



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R. COBB

## Letters

### Slander

If I slander an individual, I know I may be tried in court and punished. But if I slander many persons, providing they belong to minority groups, I have confidence that the worst that could happen to me is a reprimand. Whether I am a student at UBC or someone from outside, I have that confidence. Why is this so?

I cannot recall many — any — court cases in which the accused was charged with slandering a minority group. I don't seem to recall anyone from the private clubs in Vancouver which discriminate on racial and religious grounds coming before the bar of justice. I can't remember anyone being put on trial for slandering people on welfare, to give another instance. It gives me confidence that at most I will be tush-tushed for "bad taste, insensitivity," etc.

I know there will be those who don't even think my slander is in bad taste. To them, it's, "just a joke," and those who are abused by it are "over-sensitive, over-reacting." I'm confident that I can hit and run behind my cloak of anonymity because I merely voice the unspoken prejudices of a lot of people. The difference between them and me is that they lack my derring-do.

I have confidence because I know there is a great silent

majority which "won't take sides." This puts them on my side, in the same way as those who are neutral at the scene of a physical assault. This silent majority, I know, includes persons who themselves would never actually build gas chambers and ovens but who on the other hand will not speak out against the verbal conditioning that makes these instruments possible.

I know there are those who will not press hard to find me, saying they do not want to conduct a witch hunt... not realizing that witches do not exist, whereas I do. And that there are others who cannot see any difference between professors who fight against bigotry and those who are bigots themselves.

No, I would not slander an individual... but with the kind of support, overt and tacit, that I expect, I am willing to risk slandering entire groups.

Jake Zilber,  
George Ryga,  
Michael Bullock,  
George McWhirter,  
Robert Harlow,  
(Total faculty of  
the creative writing  
department)

P.S. There was once a student who thought Jonathan Swift actually wanted to solve the problem of Irish poverty by offering the children of the poor as food. In case there is any such student still around, we do not believe in slander.

### Target

I presume Mr. E. Kravitz (any relation to Duddy?) was indulging in some feeble attempt at humor in his letter of March 17 accusing me of undertaking counterinsurgency research for the U.S. government. My friends and colleagues had a good laugh. Personally, I am somewhat less amused, as it pains me to be identified with mass murderers even in jest. So, for the benefit of those who do not know me and my research, let me set the record straight.

To begin with, the Sun report linking my research on Quebec with the U.S.-based Correlates of War Project was completely in error. The C.O.W. Project is solely concerned with interstate conflict, and is not examining civil wars or domestic conflicts at all; my studies of Quebec are not connected with it in any way.

Second, my sole collaborator is these analyses of violence in Quebec is a graduate student of mine teaching at the Universite de Quebec a Montreal, and who incidentally is a left-wing independentist.

Third, this research is funded solely by the Canada Council and by UBC research grants and nobody else.

Fourth, I have never in my life obtained research support for any research project from any U.S. source, either corporate or

governmental. The National Science Foundation Grant Mr. Kravitz refers to is in professor David Singer's name and goes to pay for research assistants and computer time at the University of Michigan. Although I collaborate closely with professor Singer in his research into the causes of interstate war, I do not spend or receive a penny of this money.

Fifth, the National Science Foundation has no connection with the U.S. department of defence or any military agency whatsoever, and its grants are administered by a committee of scholars in a fashion similar to the Canadian National Research Council.

Sixth, all Correlates of War data and analyses are published and freely available to anyone. No classified or military research is undertaken in this project, and indeed none of our work would be of the slightest use to anyone wishing to wage war.

This is not to say that it has no practical or policy application. We receive numerous queries from peace research and peace action groups throughout the world, which gives us no little satisfaction since it suggests that something we are doing has some relevance to the struggle for peace.

Finally, far from being "defence intellectuals", the Correlates of War researchers are almost to a man activist-peacenik

types who were drawn to this study out of a conviction that traditional academic pursuits were largely irrelevant to the problem of war in the contemporary world. Two of us have arrest records as a result of our participation in peace actions, and a former research assistant with the project has been indicted in connection with the release of the Pentagon papers. I am sure you will agree this scarcely indicates a pro-establishment political orientation.

I wish Mr. Kravitz had had the courtesy and good sense to drop in to my office or give me a call before writing his letter. I would have been more than willing to give him all of the above information, and he would then have been free to pick a more worthy target.

Michael D. Wallace,  
Assistant professor,  
Department of political science

### Qualified

I take issue with the recent correspondence regarding certain members of the Dept of Slavonic studies — further libellous allegations which seem to be part of a concerted campaign to destroy various departments of the faculty of arts, including its dean.

As a graduate student in another department and remembering my course some 23

# Letters

years ago with Irene Carlsen, now Mrs. Reid, I am appalled to find your correspondent saying that she has small competence in the Russian language. I found her to be an excellent instructor in that she was painstaking and enthusiastic. I greatly profited from her course and am dismayed by the scurrilous attacks on people of such manifest standing.

Her MA work in Slavonic studies was done under the direction of the late William J. Rose, MA, PhD, FRSC — formerly head of the school of Slavonic studies, University of London and a scholar of world-wide renown whose publications are too numerous to list. Mrs. Reid is a trained, native Russian speaker which makes her very valuable

since such teachers bring to their instruction the tonal quality of the language; a non-native speaker is usually incapable of this even after the completion of a PhD.

The allegations concerning Mr. Solecki are incorrect since not only does he have an MA in economics but also an MA in Slavonic studies. Having a native command of Russian, he has

organized an intensive Russian workshop for the past four years, he has taught in the Arts I program, English and the reverse, and he has given a number of lectures on the economic aspects of Russia.

Is it not a fact that Mrs. Reck received her doctorate within the past year at the age of 61? Who is to say that Mr. Solecki, Mrs. Reid

or Mr. Ohanjian will not have their doctorates by that age?

The pseudonymous Raymond Chandler alleged in your edition of February 4 that in 1947 UBC was a "jerkwater college". How does he know? Was he a student at that time? There were, fact, some 9,000 students enrolled during that year and living in Acadia and Westbrook Camps were many professors, including Dr. Sobell, who have since achieved outstanding reputes.

Surely the non-renewal of a one-year contract lies under the jurisdiction of the dean of arts and I fail to see that such administrative matters are the proper concern of anyone not qualified or entitled to deal with them.

E. A. Milsom

## The consumer and anthrosoc

I have been impressed thus far by the general tone and quality of Art Smolensky's consumer column. It has been very instructive and I have learned several important lessons from it. In what follows, I would like to apply some of Art's techniques, if I may, to one of the worst products I know of ... namely The Faculty of Arts.

However, that would be a huge undertaking and I can only speak with authority about one department. It would really take stories from several of the departments in arts to give the ordinary student consumer a real knowledge of just how bad the product is. Nevertheless, I think there should be a start made somewhere, and the department of anthropology and sociology is as good a place as any to begin.

You all remember the faulty computer "Hal" in the movie 2001 don't you? Well, a similar situation exists — perhaps to a lesser degree — with our computer, "Cyril". You see, our department is fully cybernated. Our computer can tell you everything the department needs at any given time within seconds. When it is operating correctly it is really a beautiful thing to watch; memos come pouring forth from its office on the third floor of Angus with crisp regularity, committees are set up to look into problem areas and we are even told when we are not making proper use of office machinery and are reminded to use certain machines more regularly. You see, all this is done for us and as I say, it is really a beautiful thing to watch when it is working correctly.

Our computer was running fine until the beginning of this academic year. You can imagine,

therefore, knowing what a fine precision machine it is and how proud we are of it, how reluctant we were to admit that there might be something wrong with it. Occasionally there would be a quick sideward glance between colleagues, or maybe a raised eyebrow when it spoke (yes, it has a voice simulation device built right into it) in a tone unfamiliar to us.

But quick glances turned to expressions of worry, and raised eyebrows burned to open-eyed astonishment when our computer started sending memos like "Bombard The Ubysses". Since that time we have had several opportunities to witness malfunctions and now most of us are pretty well convinced that it is running haywire. For instance, when we tried to rectify one of Cyril's earlier mistakes by voting 30 to 8 to call back some tenure cases that it had botched up, we were given a flat "NO — do not fold, spindle or mutilate" and told that "Doug" (a computer that has charge of "Cyril", an older model with some defects of its own) would not let "Cyril" reprocess that information.

I could go on like this, giving you inside information on defects but I do not think that is really important at this particular time. What is important, however, is for you to know how a faulty computer screws up the works, and how it leaves a department on the verge of collapse. And when that affects the quality of the product you get from that department then something has to be done.

But all that is going to take time. Even then we cannot be assured that quality control will improve or be restored. For those of you who have enjoyed some of

our department's products in the past, I must tell you straight out that we will not be able to guarantee those same products in the future. For those of you who have enjoyed a product that we marketed as Howard Boughey, I am afraid we are discontinuing that line. A couple of other brand names that had almost reached the status of household word, Silvers and Speier, are also being phased out. We are cutting back on two fairly new products too. I'm sorry if you were kind of getting used to Bloobaum or Wilson because we are getting rid of both of them. In fact there are going to be seven empty spots on the shelves next year.

A fair question to ask here is: "OK, just how does this affect me?" Well, I'll tell you how it affects you.

First off, it affects the quality of everything being turned out in that department. Nobody has had time to prepare lessons properly. When do people have time for the students when everywhere you look you see friends getting axed, or resigning their positions? Furthermore, it is going to affect you if you have acquired a taste for a special flavor in sociology.

At this time we cannot guarantee what our product will look like in a few years.

I would urge you to think very seriously before taking any more courses in either anthropology or sociology. Stay away from it. Wait a few years. Maybe after we get things under control again (that is, if we do) our department will once more turn out some good quality material. I would also urge you to let incoming students know about our problems. Remind them next fall about some of the things that have gone on this year. You students who have been around for a year or two will be able to show new students where the nice quiet departments are ... somewhere that a student can have a reasonable chance of being able to see the same people for a number of years.

Maybe things will improve in our department in the next couple of years. Right now that seems like a slim hope. But maybe if you as students would stay away in large enough numbers, we could finally convince someone that our whole cybernated system is overdue for a complete overhaul.

(—An anthrosoc member.)

## Another hot one

English grad student David (Rock) Schendlinger resurfaces with another topical column.

Those puzzled by Howard Hughes' sudden appearance in town are obviously not aware of his connection with the poor people's school, Peon U. It is a little-known fact that Hughes is a distinguished alumnus of the school — the only one, so far.

Even in his university days Hughes showed signs of the eccentricity that was to make him famous. "He used to sit on his top bookshelf for days on end. Said he was practicing," reminisced Homer Burnwhite, school historian. "Never thought that boy would ever amount to anything. Wonder what ever became of him."

It was at Peon U. that Hughes laid the foundation for the Hughes Tool Company by inventing the screwdriver. The invention did not begin to pay off until several years later, when he invented the screw.

Wilson Tibb, chairman of the applied agriculture, remembers another Hughes invention, the cantilevered manure spreader. "I don't know what we'd do without it," he exclaimed.

Everyone at Peon U is certain that Hughes has returned to bail the school out of trouble in its hour of need. It has been rocked by promotion, tenure, scholastic, athletic and nutritional disputes in the departments of English, Slavonic studies, French, mathematics, forestry and industrial philosophy.

Sources close to Hughes (his kidneys, his spleen, his thyroid) say that he plans to buy the university, take over the presidency, deanships and department chairmanships and go into seclusion for 10 years, letting the chips fall where they may.

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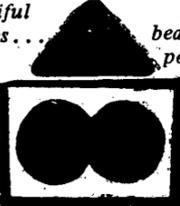
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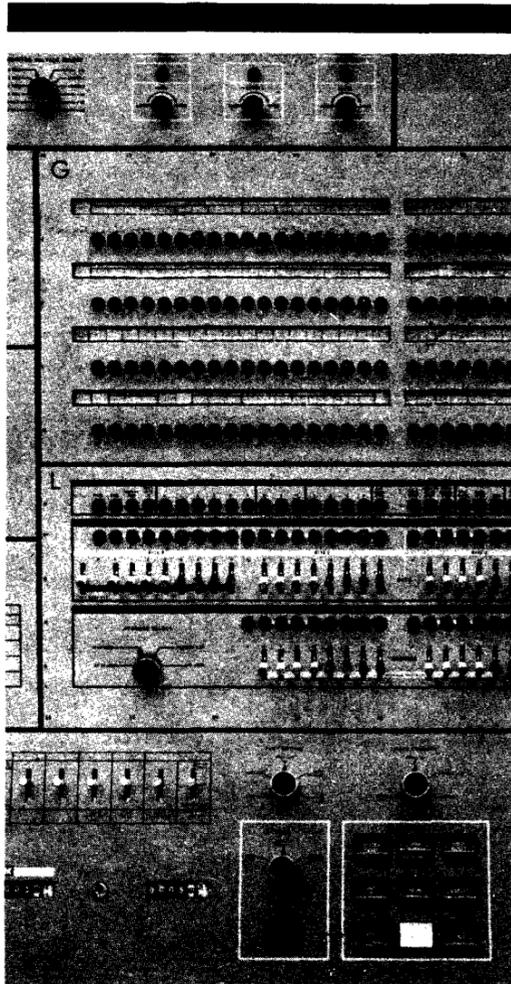
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The concluding instalments of  
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PART TWO:  
THE CANADIAN VIEWPOINT

Canada, while by no means a pioneer in the research and development of computer technology, is rapidly becoming a world leader in the applications of that technology to university education.

Within the next five years there will probably be a nationwide computer network connecting every Canadian university to every other one by a complex arrangement of computerized telegraph lines and electronic transmission via satellite.

This will give every university's computer(s) access to other universities' computers, making the total academic resources of Canada (that can be computerized) available to every student in the country.

This network, the Canadian University Computing Network (CANUMET), is now being studied and designed by some 200 experts in government, universities and the computer industry.

In the years between 1964 and 1970, the installation of computers in Canada jumped over 500 per cent, from a total of 504 computers in 1964 to a total of 2,700 in 1970.

Of these 2,700 computers, International Business Machines, the American corporate giant which pioneered in the field, built and sold (or rented) 47 per cent, accounting for 67 per cent of their market value. (But more about IBM later).

The 1970 computer census showed the universities to be one of the largest markets for computers in this country, with 58 universities, including community colleges, possessing 281 computer units. Practically all of the largest computers were IBM-made.

Technology had an impact on science... a change in science's own definition and image of itself. From being "natural philosophy" science became a social institution. The words in which science defined itself remained unchanged "the systematic search for rational knowledge". But "knowledge" changed its meaning from being "understanding"... to being "control".

— Peter Drucker  
Technology, Management and Society

As the number of computers, number of universities offering computer science — 33 universities and 23 colleges included computer studies in their

How are the computers being used for computer-assisted learning including a bizarre experiment at McGill where a course on the Danish philosopher Kierkegaard is being taught by computer.

The computer in this example with every word that Kierkegaard wrote in three languages: English, French and Danish). The computer subdivides information into an analysis of text that a student wanted to know what Kierkegaard had to say about the Jews, for example, the computer gives a book and page reference to the student. Dane had written 'synagogue', 'Israel', etc.

Very few CAI programs are yet as this, but the use of CAI is wide-spread in Canadian universities in the fields of science, mathematics and language.

All of which is quite normal in the industry of the western world. The electronic star shines, however, in the design of computerized libraries and the means of setting up a far-reaching network around these specialized information resources.

This concept, the nation-spanning network, is the cornerstone for the building of the truly global village.

The University of Quebec, which is spending \$75,000 of federal money to study the feasibility of CANUMET, last April announced the building of its own computer network.

The mini-network, connecting Montreal, Quebec, Rimouski, and Rivieres) and a handful of research centres called a 'star network'. This computer network that one gigantic central computer in Quebec City, can be used by several hundred computers.

The University of Quebec is widely used for administrative purposes and computer science, and has limited use in CAI and library applications.

The computing equipment — the cost the university a total of \$8 million from Control Data Corporation.

Meanwhile, Ontario, with over 100 computers in Canada, has been working up a network of its own. The network is developing fairly slowly, however, the Council of Ontario Universities has separate bilateral computer connections between a handful of universities.

On the west coast, UBC's

# COMPUTER TEACHES MONOPHY

an examination  
Canadian universities.

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All minor steps in the grand scheme of things, but nonetheless significant as the universities move closer and closer to being a totally integrated network.

Another computer network, 'star network' with the National Research Council's massive computer at the centre, is currently studying the possible ways of standardizing computer language so that computers can transmit to one another without having to re-program the information.

The NRC network (which currently includes University of Calgary, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, McMaster University, Algonquin College, Seneca College, and the Danforth School of Technology) is also used for research; and development exploration of other possibilities for computerized education.

The practical functions of the network at this time — it has been operating for several years — are the comparative cheapness of using the NRC'S powerful computer, and the access to specialized scientific data banks that NRC is beginning to construct.

\* \* \*

The Science Council of Canada, in August 1971, showing much more bark than the government (and its corporate backers) will ever show bite, attacked the foreign-owned computer companies operating in this country and called for an independent Canadian computer network.

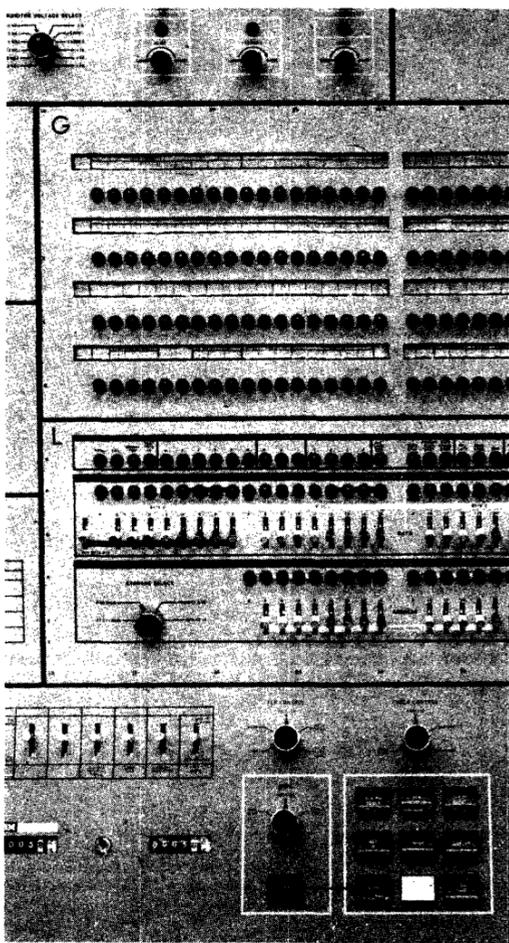
In a special report on the possibility of a trans-Canada computer communications network, the council took exception to "branch plant status for the Canadian computer industry."

"Leaving aside questions of exports, excessive dependence on foreign suppliers and lack of worthwhile jobs for highly-educated Canadians" the report continued, "we are above all else faced with the urgent need to exercise control over the shape and thrust of the industry, so that its development may be harmonized with our social priorities."

Those are harsh words indeed for a report by a

Technique requires predictability and no less, exactness of prediction. It is necessary, then, that technique prevail over the human being. For technique, this is a matter of life and death. Technique must reduce man to a technical animal, the king of the slaves of technique. Human caprice crumbles before this necessity; there can be no human autonomy in the face of technical autonomy.

— Jacques Ellul  
The Technological Society



government that tolerates 90 per cent foreign ownership in other industrial sectors of the economy.

But then again, maybe the government is genuinely concerned with national control of the Technology of Technologies. After all, 1984 is only 12 years away.

\* \* \*

On all sides, then, the stage is being set for a giant computer network encompassing all Canadian universities. But it may not be possible, at least in the near future, for Canada to develop and build her own network.

In point of fact, Canada may not even run her own network.

These questions of development, ownership and control remain suspended, however, as plans continue to begin on CANUMET.

CANUMET, being organized by the federal communications department and the University of Quebec, will span up to 28 universities within the next three years, and its membership will be open to all universities.

The network, now in the educational-design process stage, is being studied thoroughly by educators, programmers, and hardware producers in a massive systems-analysis session.

One of the immediate problems is that of financing; how much are the universities, the provincial and federal governments willing to pay? Enough to cover transmission costs which run to \$3 million a year for 28 universities?

A similar network in the U.S., the Advanced Research Project Agency, has similar costs, and transmission costs here in Canada are an average of two to three times higher. One conceivable way of cutting these exorbitant transmission costs would be for CANUMET to use the Telesat satellite. Telesat is a Canadian crown corporation and the satellite (built by U.S.-owned Hughes Aircraft) is to be orbited this year.

Initially CANUMET will be an interconnected system of data banks and information retrieval in which universities can use the machinery and

programming of other universities' computers. For example, if Queen's and Ottawa universities are in the network, then other universities could dial into the specialized legal data bank mentioned earlier.

The future of this network hinges on questions of financing and computer-language standardization, but there seems little doubt that CANUMET will become a reality. On a minor scale, with its first five to 10 members, it should be in operation within 18 months.

Once the network is there, and the concrete basis for immediate inter-university communication exists, any story attempting to make projections into the future becomes almost absurdly speculative. The experts themselves have no idea of the limits to the realm of electronic educational potential.

The plaguing question remains, though, who will run the system? There are several possibilities, including the Department of Communications, or a crown corporation, or a private company such as Trans-Canada Telephone System (communications business) or IBM (computer producers).

The government, insiders say, does not want to bear the responsibility for electronic education at the university level, and would rather turn the controls over to an independent operator.

## PART THREE: THE MONOPOLY OBSTACLE

**A**nd now, from the people who brought you the computer, a sweeping new innovation that will dramatically change industry-monopoly.

International Business Machines Corporation (IBM), with assets over \$5 billion, is the world leader in the computer business. In gaining the position, IBM has been through two anti-trust suits filed by government (U.S.), and two suits charging monopolistic practice, filed by competitors.

A multinational corporation (although only four per cent of its shares are owned outside the U.S.), IBM owns 80 per cent of the world computer market.

It controls the majority of the domestic markets in Canada, the United States, Britain, France, Japan, West Germany and Italy.

How does IBM cope with the growing tendencies toward industrial nationalization in Europe and Japan? By renaming its subsidiaries, trying to look as much as possible like a native industry, and by working towards national goals in every country in which it operates.

After the Science Council of Canada report last August, which lambasted the foreign control of our computer and communications industry, IBM issued statements urging a greater national consciousness of the importance of computers.

But, but, but, questioned a Montreal Star reporter, isn't IBM of Canada an American-based firm?

Silly boy! "IBM of Canada," said David Fraser, an IBM vice-presidential assistant, "is an independently-run operation and is listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange."

Huge multinational corporations like IBM supersede international boundaries and have developed power to rival that of most national governments.

To consolidate its monopoly, IBM has made certain that university students, the potential operators and buyers of computers, receive their training on IBM equipment. This has often meant that employers, rather than retrain graduates on other makes of equipment, have found it easier and cheaper to switch to IBM hardware.

This concentrated drive on the student of computer science also ensured IBM of another expanding market: the universities themselves. The use and potential use, of computers in universities will keep IBM in the driver's seat for some time.

How did IBM get its stranglehold on the Canadian university market? In many ways, some questionable; in others showing shrewd business savvy.

IBM offers educational discounts on machinery, and gives frequent grants to universities who own or rent IBM equipment. This guarantees the corporation that, as new studies are done on their computers, IBM can develop new products and new uses for the machines.

The Canadian branch plant of the American giant refuses to make public the total amount of money they grant to universities and colleges. It did, however, grant 68 scholarships and 58 fellowships last year, as well as matching any contributions that their employees make to university research.

IBM gives generously to universities in other  
See page 8: COMPUTERIZATION

## COMPUTERIZATION

From page 7

ways too, to supplement the scholarship-fellowship fund and to shore up the long-term investment that it has in higher education. It gives outright research grants to educational institutions, and it donates to university building-fund campaigns.

The straight discount rate to universities ("please, we prefer to call it our 'educational allowance program'") was a flat 10 per cent for the past few years.

But the true rate of discount is hidden in a maze of joint research and development projects that IBM carries out with universities. These projects are performed on IBM equipment that is cost-shared by the corporation and the university.

These joint research programs occur with frequent regularity all across Canada, from Memorial University of Newfoundland to the University of Victoria. Other centres with major cost-sharing programs are Simon Fraser, University of Alberta, Queen's Toronto, Moncton, and so on.

IBM also maintains a superslick travelling display package that moves about the country from university to university, showing films, equipment, samples, computerized programs, graphics and brochures.

And when the sales department falls down on the job, there are more blatant and insidious business connections. Members of the top brass of IBM sit on the boards of governors at the University of Toronto, Queen's University, Trent University, York University, Seneca College, and University of Western Ontario's school of business administration.

Oh, it's hard work maintaining an effective monopoly, having to be on your toes 24 hours a day. As CANUMET gets to the stage where it needs a body to govern and administer the network, you can be sure that IBM will be looking to its own network which stretches from coast to coast.

And let's hope that there are some educators who object strongly enough to a foreign company running our university education system. And let's keep our fingers crossed that the computer producers don't turn their monopolistic power to programming those computers that are affecting our daily lives.

But those hopes would be less tinged with dire apprehension if the people running corporations like IBM didn't look so very much like the people who run our universities, our economy and our government.

## ABORTION REFERENDUM

"Are you in favour of repeal of those sections of the Criminal Code dealing with abortion?"

### VOTE

## Wednesday, March 22

POLLS open from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at

Main Library	Angus-Education	Civil Engineering
Sedgewick Library	MacMillan	Law
Buchanan	SUB	Woodward Building

## Exams be damned

The hell with exams anyway. Let's go to Puerto Rico next week for the rock festival.

As a matter of fact it can be done for only \$149 plus a trip to New York.

Island Ventures of New York City has published a slick glossy pamphlet advertising the pleasures of "Mar y Sol" in Puerto Rico and hawking an all-inclusive deal whereby rock fans with nothing better to do can fly to the island for three days of decent rock and roll, 300 acres of beach, "plenty of fresh water" and a low-high of 70-85 degrees with no rain.

Bands appearing April 1, 2 and 3 include Faces with Rod Stewart, Alice Cooper, B.B. King, Dr. John the Night Tripper, Flash Cadillac, Fleetwood Mac, Herbie Mann, Poco and on and on.

Flights leave New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington every day next week for \$149 return, including ground transportation, festival ticket and camping facilities.

If you want to leave from Miami it will cost \$10 more and from Atlanta an extra \$20.

But what's money after all when we can have fun and get real stoned and ball all night and get fuckin' wasted, eh?

## Info booth doing well

The newly-expanded information desk and concession stand on the main floor of SUB is doing very well, Alma Mater Society co-ordinator Rick Murray told The Ubyssy Monday.

The concession stand is now selling pens, pencils, combs, paper, and other similar items, as well as candy and cigarettes.

"We haven't hired any extra staff, so the increased revenue is helping us get past the break-even point.

"I don't think we're competing with the Thunderbird Shop. We're providing a service to the students by staying open until 11 at night when the Thunderbird Shop is closed," Murray said.



## 15 FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE ABUSE OF ALCOHOL.

1. Alcohol abuse is the most serious and widespread drug problem in Canada.
2. A person can become an alcoholic just as readily on beer as on wine or hard liquor.
3. Alcohol passes undigested into the bloodstream which carries it to the brain. It impairs judgment, reflexes, coordination, speech and vision.
4. Alcohol has no food value other than calories; 95% of it is burnt up by the liver at a constant rate. Coffee, exercise, or cold showers cannot speed up the process.
5. People who use alcohol as a sedative, a painkiller, or for escape should realize it can be addictive and dangerous to their health.
6. Alcoholism is the one illness that results in problems in all the major areas of a person's life — physical, mental, social, and spiritual.
7. There is no known "cure" for alcoholism, but most alcoholics have a reasonable chance for recovery.
8. A person who "needs" a drink is at least psychologically dependent and can become physically addicted.
9. A person who averages five or six drinks a day is a "hazardous drinker".
10. British Columbia has at least 80,000 hazardous drinkers; of these, approximately 42,000 are confirmed alcoholics.
11. Only a small percentage of alcoholics are on Skid Road.
12. Industry and business lose millions of dollars annually through absenteeism, accidents, damaged equipment and upset public relations due to problem drinkers on the payroll.
13. At least 50% of traffic deaths involve drinking drivers. If you drink, that's your business. If you drink and drive, that's *everyone's* business.
14. A positive approach to life's problems and tensions is more realistic than using alcohol as an escape.
15. If you have a drinking problem you can get expert, confidential help by calling the nearest office of the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia or Alcoholics Anonymous.

For more information, mail this coupon:

Government of British Columbia  
Council on Drugs, Alcohol, and Tobacco  
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia  
Please send a free copy of "What You Should Know  
About The Use And Abuse Of Alcohol."

Name .....

Address .....



**GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
**COUNCIL ON DRUGS, ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO**  
Hon. D.L. Brothers, Q.C., Minister of Education—Chairman

# Students support rejected editor

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Students at McGill University are organizing to oppose student council's decision to reject the unanimous choice of this year's McGill Daily staff for editor of next year's paper.

In a five-hour marathon session Wednesday night (March 15), council elected law student Timothy Denton over the Daily's choice Nesar Ahmad, by a one-vote margin in the second of two secret ballots.

Earlier, the council had passed a 14-point "contract" laying down rules by which next year's Daily editor must abide. Student Society president Gabor Zinner, who had drafted the document, defended it to the meeting.

Claiming his remarks were not meant to prejudice the council against the Daily's choice for editor, Zinner launched into a detailed criticism of this year's Daily, saying that it had neglected the coverage of campus events and had promoted a "monolithic" political position.

Nesar Ahmad voiced the concern that "certain ethics in journalism are involved here, such as the right of any newspaper to autonomy."

However Denton — who has no newspaper experience — came out

strongly in favor of the contract.

After four hours of heated debate, including an unsuccessful attempt to reject both candidates and re-open applications for the editorship, a motion asking for the ratification of Ahmad was proposed. A motion to vote by secret ballot was passed.

The first ballot ended in a tie, the second gave Denton an 8 to 7 plurality.

The students in the audience then shouted for an open vote but were ignored by council.

The meeting was hastily adjourned after a call came from the audience to convene a meeting of those wishing a "free and open

## AMS agonizes over apathy

The Alma Mater Society is crying out in agony for lack of people to help organize next year's Orientation Week during registration and this month's AMS co-ordinated activities of Open House. Students who out of some misguided pity relent in their disinterest may contact Hillary Powell, Sally Clarke or Lynne Phillips in the SUB AMS executive offices.

Daily." About 125 people gathered in an adjoining room and began planning resistance to the council decision.

At this meeting Ahmad called for all students to mobilize support for a free and open Daily and charged that the council meeting was characterized by "red-baiting".

Sociology professor Marlene Dixon, who supported Ahmad's candidacy, described a meeting that she and other faculty had had earlier with president Zinner, "at which he made it clear that he supported Denton and wanted the Daily to, as he put it, 'help him fulfill his mission of keeping the Students' Society from falling apart'."

Earlier Denton had told council that "the process of dissolution of the McGill community is being perpetrated by people with an interest in destroying this community. The role of the Daily editor next year will be to restore some kind of belonging to this place."

A student at the organizational meeting stated:

"We played by their rules and we lost. It's been useful because now we know the enemy."

Many students came to the Daily office after the meeting ended and declared their

determination to campaign against council. A petition supporting the Daily staff gained 500 signatures in four hours.

The council decision is being appealed to the judicial committee of the Students' Society.

# AL HORNE

Singer  
Guitarist

## FREE

S.U.B. Art Gallery

## TODAY NOON

SPECIAL EVENTS

# SENSATIONAL CLASSICAL RECORD SALE!

THE WORKS OF THE MASTERS ON . . .



SDL3774 — Verdi Don Carlo. Domingo Caballe. Giulini cond. Sugg. list \$25.98 — 4 L.P.'s. **OUR PRICE \$13.49**



SB3778 — Sibelius Kullervo Op. 7. First recording, Bournemouth Symphony Orch., Paavo Berglund. Sugg. List \$12.98. 2 L.P.'s. **OUR PRICE \$6.98**



SCL3742 — Verdi Otello. Cracken, Jones and Dieskau. New Phil. Orch. Barbirolli, cond. Sugg. list \$19.98. 3 L.P.'s. **OUR PRICE \$9.99**



SB3757 — Verdi Requiem. Caballe, Cossotto, Vickers, Raimondi. New Phil. Orch. & Chorus. Barbirolli cond. Sugg. list \$12.98. 2 L.P.'s. **OUR PRICE \$6.98**



SB3763 — Bach. The Four Suites for Orchestra. Klemperer. New Phil. Orch. Sugg. list \$12.98. 2 L.P.'s. **OUR PRICE \$6.98**

- 3508 B/L Tosca (La Scala/Callas/Di Stefano/Gobbi/De Sabata)
- 3556 B Dinu Lipatti: Last Recital
- 3559 C/L Rossini: The Barber of Seville (Callas / Gobbi / Alva, etc./Phil. Orch./Galliera)
- 3563 D/L Der Rosenkavalier (Schwarzkopf / Ludwig/Edelman/Phil. Orch./Karajan)
- 3599 EL J. S. Bach: "St. Matthew Passion" (Complete) (Phil. Orch./Klemperer)
- 3604 C/L Puccini: Madame Butterfly — (Complete) (Jussi Bjorling / Victoria de Los Angeles/Others)
- 3613 C/L Bizet: Carmen — (Complete) (Nicolai Gedda/Others)
- 3615 C/L Bellini: Norma (Complete) (Franco Corelli/Others)
- 3622 D/L Gounod: Faust — (Complete) (Gedda / Christoff / de Los Angeles/Others)
- 3623 C/L Verdi: La Traviata — (Complete) Victoria de Los Angeles/Others)
- SCL 3625 Beethoven: "Fidelio" (Complete) (Phil. Orch./Klemperer)
- 3649 BL Verdi: Requiem Mass (Ludwig / Gedda / Schwarzkopf / Philharmonia/Carlo Maria Giulini)
- 3651 C/L Mozart: "The Magic Flute" (Gedda / Schwarzkopf/Ludwig / Barry/Frick, Others/The Phil. Orch./Klemperer)

- 35953 Poulenc: Gloria in G. Major (For Soprano Solo, Chorus and Orchestra Sung in Latin; Poulenc: Concerto in G Minor (For Organ, Strings and Timpani) (R. Carter, Soprano and French National Radio-Television Orch. Cond. by Georges Pretre)
- 35974 Faure: Requiem, Op. 48 (De Los Angeles/Fischer Dieskau, etc.)
- 35977 Debussy: La Mer Nocturnes (The Philharmonia Orchestra Conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini)
- 36005 Saint-Saens: Concerto No. 3 in B Minor for Violin and Orchestra; Chausson: Poeme for Violin and Orch. (Nathan Milstein, violinist/Phil./Fistoulai)
- 36010 J. S. Bach: Two Violin Concertos; Vivaldi: Concertos—Nathan Milstein
- 36028 Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 2 in B. Flat; Thirty-two Variations in C. Minor — Emil Gilels (Piano), The Cleveland Orchestra cond. by George Szell)
- 36029 Beethoven: Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37 (Emil Gilels, Piano and The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by George Szell)
- 36031 Beethoven: Concerto No. 5 in E. Flat Major (Emil Gilels, Piano, Cleveland Orch. cond. George Szell)

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- 36183 Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K.550; Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K.551 ("Jupiter") Philharmonia Orch. cond. by Otto Klemperer
- 36231 Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 1 in B Flat, K.207 Violin Concerto No. 2 in D Major, K.211 (Yehudi Menuhin / Bath Festival Orchestra)
- 36236 Flotow — "Martha" Highlights (Frick / Wunderlich/Volker/Koffmane / Others/Chorus of the Municipal Opera, Berlin and Orchestra cond. by Berislav Klobucar)
- 36246 Dvorak: Symphony No. 9 (5) in E Minor, Op. 95 ("From The New World") (Philharmonia Orch. con. by Otto Klemperer)
- 36247 Mozart: Serenade for Thirteen Winds—London Wind Quintet & Ensemble/Otto Klemperer
- 36350 J. S. Bach: Four Flute Sonatas — Elaine Shaffer (flute), George Malcolm (harpichord), Ambrose Gauntlett (viola da gamba)
- 36359 Purcell: Dido and Aeneas De Los Angeles and

- 36531 Grieg: Peer Gynt (Patricia Clark, Sheila Armstrong, Halle Orch., Barbirolli)
- 36532 Vaughan Williams: Pastoral Symphony (No. 3) — The New Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult
- 36566 Verdi: Aida—Birgit Nilsson, Grace Bumbry, Franco Corelli & Orchestra and Chorus of The Opera House, Rome cond. by Zubin Mehta
- 36584 Ravel: Bolero (Rapsodie Espagnole)—Orchestra de Paris cond. by Charles Munch
- 36587 Messiaen: Quartet for The End of Time—Erich Gruenberg (violin), Genese De Peyer (clarinet), William Pleeth (cello), Michel Beroff (piano)
- 36598 Chopin: Waltzes (Augustin Anievas)
- 36604 Handel: Music for the Royal Fireworks (Menuhin Festival Orch.—Y. Menuhin)
- 36609 Schubert: Symphony No. 8 ("Unfinished") (Menuhin Festival Orch.; Menuhin)
- 36615 Bach: Magnificat; Bruckner: Te Deum (Soloists and New Phil. Orch. & Chorus cond. by Daniel Barenboim)
- 36711 Montserrat Caballe: Puccini Arias; Montserrat Caballe (soprano) — London Symphony Orchestra, Charles Mackerras cond.



**556 SEYMOUR ST.**  
**PHONE 682-6144**  
**OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**

# Hot flashes

## Education to take place

This is Education Week and to help the education faculty celebrate, everyone is invited to a series of noon-hour activities in education 100.

Surprise activities are happening today, followed by Mandrake the Magician on Wednesday.

Thursday will feature a student talent show and prizes are rumored to be offered.

The week rounds out with card shark Martin Nash demonstrating his techniques on Friday.

## Saltpetre

Is there a pharmacy student in the house who knows about the effects of saltpetre?

If so please leave your name with John Twigg at The Ubyssy office, 228-2301. It's for a possible scandal.

## Grandeur

A seminar grandly entitled "The Environment - some ideas as to how we can ensure the

survival of our air, forests and waters - and ourselves" will be grandly held tonight at 8 p.m. at Cecil Green Park.

Grand speakers will include representatives of SPEC, the Greenpeace Foundation, the Council of Forest Industries and grand Bob Hunter of the grand Sun.

## Fascination

A fascinating, scintillating and downright heavenly discussion of entering the English majors and honors pogroms, er, programs will be held today at noon in Buch 106. The discussion, inscrutably titled "English Majors and English Honors", is sponsored by the English department.

## Musicians

Not only is this Ed week but it's music week too, heaven help us. The musicians inform us "students should be on the lookout for string quartets and jazz elevators appearing at mysterious times."

Highlight for tin-eared students will be a variety concert put on by music students Thursday at noon in SUB auditorium, which will

include the big band sound of UBC Stage, the UBC Barbershop Quartet, Brahms works for kazoo and assorted virtuoso and soon-to-be-famous pianists.

## Union merits

A debate on the relative merits of Canadian versus international unions will be held Thursday in SUB 125 (in the northeast corner of the cafeteria.)

Kent Rowley, president of the Canadian Chemical Textile and Allied Workers Union will speak in favor of Canadian unions. Organizers are trying to confirm Ray Haynes, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor as speaker for international unions.

## Vanity

Wanted - poets who want to read their work.

The special events committee is sponsoring a poetry reading at noon Wednesday in the SUB art gallery.

Interested poets should leave their names and phone numbers in the committee's office, SUB 220.

# 'Tween classes

### TODAY

**ANTHROPOLOGY-SOCIOLOGY**  
Nathan Keyfritz of the department of demography, University of California, will speak on "Population and Space" at noon in Buch 100.

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE**  
A display on Papua New Guinea in the upper lounge all day.

**CUSO**  
Information on job opportunities in Papua New Guinea in International House upper lounge at 7:30 p.m.

**EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE**  
Guaranteed income with Prof. McNiven at noon in SUB 111.

**FINE ARTS**  
German choir and music of the 16th century in the fine arts gallery at noon.

**VANCOUVER STUDENT MOVEMENT**  
General meeting Buch 104 at noon.

**NDP CLUB**  
General meeting SUB 213 at noon.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Open poetry readings in SUB art gallery at noon.

### WEDNESDAY

#### CAMPUS MINISTRY

General meeting at noon, Lutheran Campus Centre, and Bernice Gerard

will speak on the Bible and the Occult at noon in the green room.

#### IL CAFE

Election for next year's executive in the New Gym B at 8:30 p.m.

#### VANCOUVER STUDENT MOVEMENT

Peggy Morton will speak on "Women's Liberation and the Anti-Imperialist Revolution" noon in SUB 207-209.

#### THURSDAY

##### CCF

Film "Dust or Destiny" noon in SUB 211.

##### WARGAMERS

Meeting SUB 119 noon.

##### VANCOUVER STUDENT MOVEMENT

Robert Cruise of the CPC(ML) will speak in SUB 207-209.

#### MUSIC UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

UBC stage band, pianists, barbershop quartets and a kazoo performance, noon in the SUB auditorium.

#### VCF

Drama: Christ in the Concrete City noon in the SUB ballroom.

#### HAMSOC

General meeting, elections, noon in Brock Hall extension room 358.

#### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Election meeting noon in Angus 24.

#### STUDENT LIBERALS

Elections SUB 205 noon.

#### CEREMONIES OFFICE

C.A. Fisher from the University of London to lecture on "Japan: the Ecological Climax" noon in Geography 100.

**Tours of  
Walter H. Gage  
Residence**  
Noon - 4:30 P.M.  
Tuesdays-Fridays  
and Sundays

"Claim Your Freedom"

## a Christian Science Lecture

—by Eugene Tyc

Friday, Mar. 24th

12:30

Clubs' Lounge SUB

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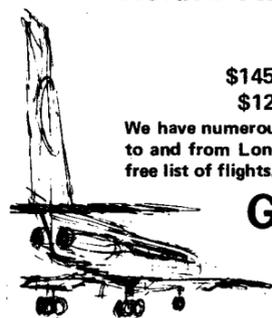
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-jim adams photo

HEAVY GOING doesn't stop UBC's Rob Burns from latching on to loose ball during this lineout in the 'Birds' 34-0 rout of Ex-Brits.

## More fodder for 'Birds

By JIM ADAMS

A no-show Saturday by Washington State left Ex-Britannia as cannon fodder for UBC's rugby 'Birds and a 34-0 exhibition waxing.

One of the stronger teams in the Vancouver Rugby union this year, Ex-Brits' aggressive play and hard hitting intimidated many clubs, but not UBC. A tough, heavy scrum gave the city team their share of lineouts, sets and even the loose in the first half.

The backs, however, under constant pressure from both the UBC scrum and three line, never mounted a threat and repeatedly kicked the ball away. Not having possession, they never scored.

UBC's first break came after three minutes.

Running up to meet his man, centre Eric Lillie blocked a kick, recovered the deflection in mid-air and raced 25 yards unmolested to score under the posts. Score, 6-0.

Ten minutes later on a scrum rush with Rob Burns and Eric McAvity, hooker Bob Jickling got the ball at the two and dived over for the second try. Ray Banks again converted.

Minutes later Ex-Brits blew their only real opportunity to mark the score sheet. Given a 25 yard penalty kick at centre field, they missed and got no more.

Much of Brit's strength, like UBC's, is in their loose play, but there the similarity ended. Britannia relies on hard hitting, elbows and an ability to take the ball from an opposing player. Coming quickly into the loose, they attempt to cut an opponent from his pack and recover the ball.

The 'Birds met their opponents' strategy by getting to the loose faster, giving support, and by using more hands in the loose than feet. Given referee Dave Lindsay's reluctance to call the penalties, the strategy worked; given Lindsay's failure to call Brit's continuing off-sides, it was justified.

For most of the game each of the scrums drew their share of the rucks. Brits blasted, two at a time, into the loose. UBC finessed its way to their share. The difference in the scrums lay in their running ability. With numerous individual and scrum rushes, UBC forwards counted four tries.

Prop Chris Hinkson scored 20 minutes into the game. From a loose maul controlled by McAvity, Hinkson chose to display his talents with the backs and ran into the three line to score near the posts.

The 'Birds' last try of the half began with a fake by McAvity at the Brit's 20 and ended with Leigh Hillier cradling the ball carefully against the back of his neck as he went 15 yards for the score. Half-time score, 22-0.

Coach Donn Spence's half-time remarks reflected the play.

"You're going to get a lot of late hits and chippy play. Keep running and wear them out."

The chippy play and aggressive hitting resulted in four injury time-outs, a player replacement and couple of unfinished scraps in the first half. Fortunately, the 'Birds had enough policemen to counter the rough stuff, but also had the intelligence to play their own game.

The second half produced less scoring, but some excellent play.

Countering Brit's kicking through the lineouts and off-sides in the loose, UBC forwards consolidated well and pulled the off-sides into the rucks giving scrum-half Rod Holloway more protection and the backs more ball.

Though given ample opportunity, UBC's backs never penetrated Ex-Britannia's defences. Before being replaced by Peter Macdonald, Spence McTavish nearly succeeded in chasing down two kicks ahead by Doug Shick, but most of UBC's thrust came from pop kicks and loose play.

Rucking at Brit's 20, UBC scrummers sent Holloway and winger Mike Wyness on a combination that Holloway completed beneath the posts. Three minutes from the whistle, loose play by Holloway, Jickling and Hillier got the ball to Britannia's three. Tearing the ball from Hillier's grasp, prop Warrick Harivel dove over for the final try. Score, 34-0, UBC.

In the Frosh game, tries by Bill Wyndrum and Rob Adams gave UBC a 15-0 victory over Pocomo for their first win in the VRU's 2nd Division.

## Shrum Bowl dropped

It was a noble experiment. But, like most noble experiments, it was doomed to failure from the start.

The UBC athletic department has decided to withdraw from the annual Shrum Bowl football competition with SFU.

After five years of play, the 'Birds' record was four losses and one tie. Their worst defeat came in 1970, when they were clobbered 61-6. Other years were not much better, with scores of 42-0, 32-12 and the UBC high point, a 6-6 tie.

The Buchanan Trophy basketball competition will not be affected by this decision, because some semblance of competition still exists.

# SPORTS

## Highlights

### Soccer

The UBC Thunderbirds came out double losers in Pacific Coast Soccer League play Sunday, dropping both two points and a game to the New Westminster Blues by a score of 3-2 at Empire Stadium.

Gerry Larson and Len Lendvov scored for UBC, one in each half, to put the 'Birds ahead. However, poor defensive play by UBC allowed New Westminster to score a few goals of their own and give them the win over the 'Birds.

Coach Joe Johnson promised there would be some changes in the UBC line-up when they next take the field in an inter-collegiate game against the University of California.

Currently on a tour of the Pacific Coast, the California

school boasts a record unmarred by losses. UBC should provide their stiffest competition of the trip when they meet Thursday noon in Thunderbird Stadium.

Half-time entertainment will be courtesy of the Nurses and HomeEccers who will indulge in a game of soccer to amuse the fans.

### Applications

Applications for the positions of president, secretary and vice-president of the Men's Athletic Association will be accepted until 12 noon, March 28.

Applicants should submit a written summary of their qualifications to the Athletic Director, War Memorial Gym.



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# Abortion legality vote coming

The articles on this page were prepared by the UBC Abortion Action Committee as background to Wednesday's referendum on repeal of Canadian abortion laws.

Last weekend in Winnipeg more than 250 women from eight provinces met in the first cross-country conference called to discuss repeal of the Canadian abortion laws.

Women ranging in age from under 18 to over 50 launched the Cross-Country Women's Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal, whose purpose is to work for the full removal of abortion laws from the Canadian criminal code. The gathering, representing over 40 groups and organizations, also celebrated the victories of 10 campus referenda held within the last month on the question of repeal. The results of these ranged from 75 to 83 per cent in favor of repeal.

It is hoped that UBC will join the number of campuses voting for repeal in the referendum Wednesday. UBC students will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" to the question: Are you in favor of repeal of those sections of the criminal code dealing with abortion?

It's sometimes thought that it's easy to get an abortion today. After all, a "liberalized" law was passed in 1969 and the Vancouver General Hospital is performing more abortions than before.

There's one primary catch — the new law is within the criminal code. In other words, abortions in Canada are basically illegal. Only some — known as therapeutic abortions — are legal; the grounds for obtaining these are restricted and application procedure is complicated.

According to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, the procedure "may

make it even more difficult to obtain a therapeutic abortion than in the past. It can be demonstrated by the experience of other countries that a therapeutic abortion committee has the effect of reducing the number of therapeutic abortions performed by a hospital."

The new law has not reduced the number of illegal abortions or the maternal deaths and injuries attendant on many illegal abortions. The Status of Women report estimated that 30,000-300,000 illegal abortions were performed in one year — after "liberalization" of the law. As well, Statistics Canada reports over 2,000 women admitted to hospitals in 1971 with complications from illegal abortions. At least 1,000 women suffered severe disability or death.

In major urban centres those hospitals which do perform abortions have been faced with a backlog of cases. Many women have had to wait over three weeks. Because abortions should be performed in the early stages of

gestation, the long waiting period has forced some women to bear unwanted children, and has caused a complication rate of 17% on those performed at an advanced stage of gestation.

In rural Canada, in fact mostly everywhere outside major cities, abortions are obtained with great difficulty. Many women must travel to larger cities or outside the country. Added to this cost are the often outrageous prices of illegal abortions.

Poor women are the hardest hit. Student women — and men who are involved — are also affected. Seventeen per cent of legal abortions obtained, according to the Canadian Medical Association Journal, have been performed on campus women. How many campus women must resort to illegal abortionists is not known. As well, research in Ontario has shown that unwanted pregnancy is one of the highest factors causing high school women to drop out.

As long as the law is in the criminal code, thousands of

women will break it, resorting to methods that seriously endanger their physical and emotional health, and risking up to two years' imprisonment.

It is now felt by more and more individuals and organizations that the law must be removed from the criminal code. Abortion would then become the choice of the individuals concerned, and would not be seen as an illegal act, a crime against society.

Those in the repeal movement strongly affirm that they are not out to force or even encourage abortion. They respect the views of those who oppose abortion on moral or other grounds. But they call for the same respect in return. Tens if not hundreds of thousands of women each year seek abortions; they should be allowed to do so as their own conscience dictates — without the onus of criminality.

Many church groups, including many Roman Catholics support this view. Doctor Harriet Christie, deputy secretary of the United

Church Division of Missions in Canada, spoke on the moral issue at the Winnipeg conference.

"Because we believe so strongly in the worth of persons — the 'right to life' — we believe in full life, not just living," she said. A potential human being, as yet unborn, has a right to be wanted, to be loved, nourished, fed, educated and enabled to grow to full maturity. An unwanted child — for whatever reasons — has a potential from the beginning of being denied fullness in life, which is the right to life."

Dr. Christie continued, "A woman, who is already a fully human person, deserves the freedom to decide about her own life and how it, and the lives of family and others involved, can best be expressed in relation to a pregnancy without the possibility of the decision being a criminal offence."

The repeal movement has had opposition from the Canadian government. The Prime Minister recently spoke out against the right to choose, and a private member's bill, calling for repeal, has sat, unpassed, in the House of Commons for three years. In Ottawa, the Ontario Supreme Court recently issued an injunction preventing a woman from terminating a pregnancy.

Tomorrow's referendum at UBC is asking students to decide if they are for, or against, the individual's right to choose. The movement for repeal will not end with tomorrow's referendum; a week of activity is planned right across the country for May 1-6. But as many votes as possible, "yes" votes for repeal, will strengthen the campaign, and, in conjunction with other campus votes, bring victory a step closer.

Take a break from studying or writing essays — a good turnout is vital for a successful and representative polling.

## 'Injunction ignored liberty'

A 37-year-old mother of four recently had her plans for an abortion halted by an Ontario Supreme Court injunction.

The woman was advised by her doctor on Jan. 17 that the continuation of her pregnancy would likely endanger her health and that, in his opinion, a therapeutic abortion was justified and would be carried out by way of a Caesarean operation. The therapeutic-abortion committee at Riverside Hospital in Ottawa agreed with his decision and granted the woman permission for the abortion.

But on Jan. 25, English-language documents demanding her presence in court in reference to an injunction to prevent the abortion were presented to her. The French-speaking Quebec resident did not fully understand the meaning of the papers and was advised by her husband that it was not necessary for her to attend court.

David Dehler, Alliance for Life member and lawyer for the husband and 'infant plaintiff', persuaded her that it would be in her best interest to see another doctor, of his choice, who would testify in the court case. The woman discovered that this doctor was against abortion on principle.

The injunction was granted at the court at which she was not present.

On Jan. 27 she was informed of the significance and nature of the proceedings and decided to fight the injunction because, she said, "it was my duty to do something because it is a question of liberty, and all women were involved in that case." She succeeded in getting the injunction lifted on Feb. 8 but has since decided to have the child.

Her original reasons for wanting the abortion and her general situation remain the same.

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