Page 2: An in-depth look at Vancouver left groups
Page pf4: Page Friday raps with the Gallimaufry group
Page 23: Canada's hockey future: where it's at

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LI, No. 27 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1970 228-2305

Student societies face dissolution

The Alma Mater Society could cease to exist as a functional organization.

The future of the AMS is dependent on the outcome of a referendum being forced by John Cherrington, arts 2.

The petition urging the referendum asks if students are in favor of "being given the choice of joining or not joining the AMS or contribute (sic) funds, thus removing the present compulsory requirement."

500 signatures must be collected on the petition before the referendum can be held.

"As far as I'm concerned, Cherrington is just a right wing shit-disturber," said AMS president Fraser Hodge.

"The AMS would be nothing more than a tea party if that referendum were passed," he said.

Hodge went on to say that students would still be responsible for a $15 levy to pay the mortgage on SUB.

However, he said that holding the referendum would be good for the AMS because "every organization needs to re-evaluate its position and objectives".

"A referendum of this sort would do the AMS a bloody lot of good," said AMS vice-president Tony Hodge. "It will get people thinking where their money is going. It will make the people aware fo the AMS."

He said if AMS resources were not available, students would be unable to take part in operations such as the Blaine border crossing demonstration.

He felt confident that students would support the AMS if the referendum were held.

At Carlton, after facing a similar petition, the remnants of the student council decided to remain in business Wednesday despite the student mandate to dissolve itself.

During a two-day referendum Jan. 19 and 20, students voted 744 to 457 to abolish the council and replace it with two new bodies: one controlling services, and one taking charge of "political" functions of student government.

But the referendum turn-out only amounted to 19 per cent of the full-time student population of Carleton – less than the one-third of Carleton's 6,200 students necessary to make the decision binding.

The proposal to split the duties of the council – consigning service functions to a five-man board of directors, and political functions to a "grand council" composed of student representatives to the university's decision-making bodies – was originally forwarded by members of the student council executive Jan. 6

At the same time they made the proposal, seven members of the eight-man executive resigned.

Wednesday, the remains of the council rejected a proposal by former student council president Lorenz Schmidt asking that the council dissolve itself anyway, even though members were not bound by the referendum results.

"A valid political comment to draw out of the referendum is that a majority of the people who bothered to vote think changes are necessary," Schmidt said. "I think this council should recognize that fact – and act accordingly."

The councillors voted 7-1 to defeat the motion.

"You want us to dissolve ourselves so your dreamchild will come through," arts representative Dave Egan told Schmidt. "But right now we don't have enough participation. Let's wait until we get people at Carleton who will make this sort of change possible."

The council appointed Brian Hamilton, former finance commissioner, as interim president of the group: five other executive positions left vacant by the Jan. 6 resignations will not be filled until new council elections take place Feb. 16.

-roger kozma. photo

FRED FERDMAN, a member of the Vancouver Student Movement gets dragged off by RCMP after disrupting mealtime at Totem Park. Ferdman and a fellow VSM member were trying to sell newspapers to the residents during their dinner. As a result of a scuffle downstairs in the Common Block, he was arrested and charged with assaulting an officer.

New research centre to fight student isolation

By CHRISTINE KRAWCZYK

A research centre will open Friday in Vancouver to fight the elitism and isolation propagated by the present university structure.

Mordecai Briemberg, deposed head of the Simon Fraser University political science, anthropology and sociology department, spoke Wednesday on the new research centre.

"The centre is going to try and fight isolating functions performed by most universities today," said Briemberg.

The university isolates the student from the community for four years or more. According to Briemberg yhis isolation takes place in several different ways and serves a very definite purpose.

"The university student is as a rule a member of a social elite, the upper middle classes, therefore he is automatically isolated from a large portion of the society.

"Course content isolates him or her even further since it is designed to legitimize and rationalize the present system with its distribution of resources.

"On top of that the student is taken out of the main stream of activity while attending university.

"And finally almost all universities are located far from the city centres."

Briemberg than went on to show that this isolation was very consciously done in order to control the students' thinking for a determined length of time and to provide research material for those in power.

"There are ways of remedying this situation and that is what the centre will attempt to do by taking education to the 'oppressed' classes, workers, tenants, unemployed and minority groups," he said.

The student can try to remedy this isolation by "engaging in struggles in the class for more relevant courses, attempting to equalize power relations between faculty and students and by establishing relationships between elites and others," said Briemberg

Although the centre will have a definite political perspective it is not a political party. Nor is it a free university.

In describing the centre Briemberg said, "It is more like a library than a university. It will encourage continual interaction between work and study.

"The centre will try and facilitate the struggle of the "oppressed" but it will take no further political position," he said.

The center will also try and fight the traditional notion of expertese which "is another form of oppression" said Briemberg Students and faculty will offer themselves as resource personell for those in the centre.

There are some immediate benefits for the students who will work for the centre as a resource person.

"If you are willing to join yourself with other oppressed groups then you can make your period at the university meaningful since you will be doing meaningful work," said Briemberg.

Students could also use the centre as a source of guidance in their struggles in the class. In the centre they would come in touch with people who have either been engaged in similar struggles or are conducting them presently.

Dick Betts, arts undergraduate president, thought that the centre would be very good for students.

"If I have any interest at all in the centre it is to combat the myths going around now," he said.

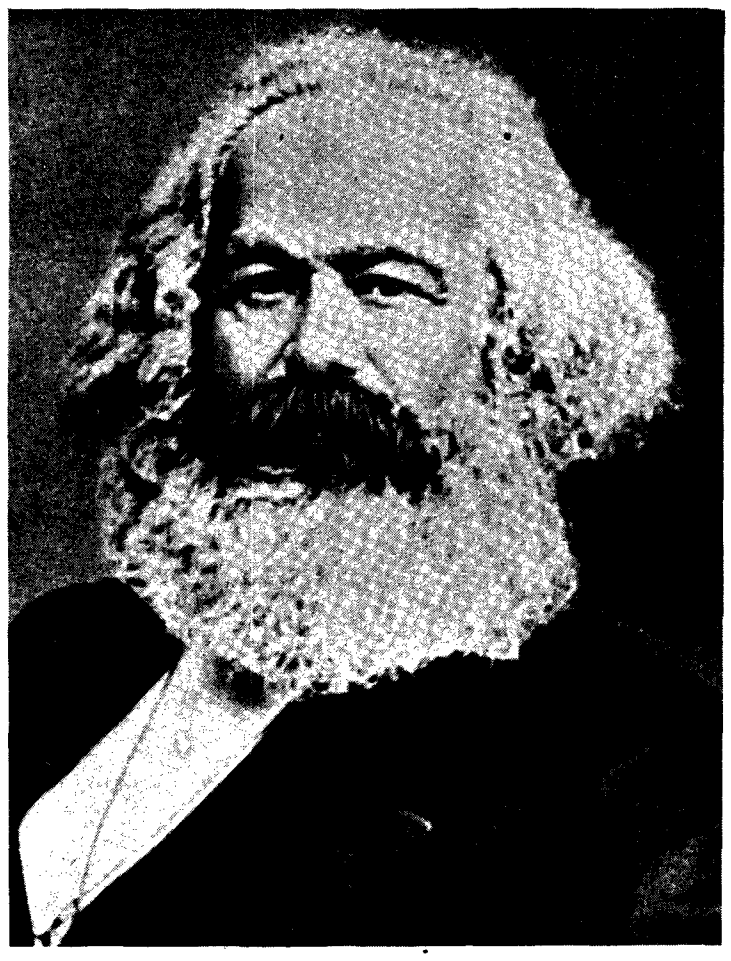
Betts also pointed out ways in which students could incorporate work for the centre with their courses. "Instead of writing a term paper on some irrelevant topic as the oppression of Paraguayan Indians write on the oppression of the Canadian Indian.

"That way you are profiting yourself by making the course relevant to your surroundings and others can use the information in a constructive way."

Another way in which the centre hopes to cater to young people is by organizing workshops (discussion groups) about "repressions" in and out of the educational system and how to fight them.

"It is very important to initiate discussion among young people that will insure that they remain in contact with the oppression of their parents, fight it and succeed – not only get out of it," said Briemberg.

The centre will officially open tonight with a dance starting at 8:30 p.m. at Fisherman's Hall on East Cordova. Everyone is welcome to attend.



MARX: started it all

THE CANADIAN LEFT:

On The Move Again

The Ubyssey's John Andersen dissects the Canadian radical left and finds the outlook bright.

After decades of stagnation, the Canadian revolutionary left appears to be on the move again.

The present revolutionary left is comprised of a number of splinter groups, some of which are branches of international revolutionary organizations. Others are based entirely in Vancouver.

Each group adheres to a distinct line, well to the left of the Communist party, ranging from the various interpretations of Maoism and Trotskyism to anarchism.

The members of these groups are usually young workers or students, each sharpened in political theory by intensive readings and debate between and within the groups.

To the outsider, the ideologies of these groups would be nearly incomprehensible at first glance. For example, how many people can explain clearly and concisely the major differences between Trotskyism and Maoism? Or realize that anarchism is an ideology and not a ghetto revolt?

The number is miniscule.

As a result, these groups are often dismi[illegible] comprised of members of the lunatic fringe [illegible]d under the vague definition of "communis[illegible]n fact many have fairly sophisticated political t[illegible]d analyses of events. What follows is intended [illegible]p some of the confusion surrounding these group[illegible]

Most of the Maoist and Trotskyist parties o[illegible]ate under the assumption that a highly trained, discipl[illegible]ed, party is needed in a revolution to lead the people. This concept and its development was V. I. Lenin's major contribution to revolutionary theory.

The Trotskyist movement in Vancouver is represented by the Young Socialists/Ligue des Jeunes Socialistes and the League for Socialist Action.

The LSA operates primarily within the labor movement while the YS operates mainly in the high schools and universities. Their activities are co-ordinated to an extent that the YS is often considered to be the youth wing of the LSA. They share a headquarters in a hall behind the Vanguard bookstore at 1208 Granville where they sponsor public forums on Friday nights.

Their political views are almost precisely the same and they will be treated here as belonging to the same group. There are no formal connections between them, however.

The first of the two major concepts of their ideology is internationalism: (i.e.) "Working class unity should be international and not limited by nationalist feelings." In practical terms, this means that if a workers' revolution succeeds in a country, it should b[illegible] "exported" to the workers of the surrounding co[illegible]

After the expulsion of Leon Trotsky fro[illegible] this was revised by Stalin to a policy of "[illegible] country". That is, the revolutionary m[illegible] countries should have has their maj[illegible] preservation of the revolution in Russia.

To preserve this policy of internationalism, a world wide organization of revolutionary socialist parties, including the LSA, was formed by the exiled Trotsky in 1938.

Called the Fourth International, it is described by an LSA spokesman as "a unified international party operating under the same concept as the Third International did under Lenin."

"Capitalism is world-wide, therefore to fight it you have to organize effectively around the world," he said.

The second major feature of Trotskyism is its anti-bureaucratic nature. Trotskyists point to the rapid growth of the Stalinist-controlled bureaucracy in Russia as a prime cause for the decay of that revolution.

Both the YS and the LSA are democratic centralist parties. There is complete democracy within the party. All questions are discussed freely and are decided by majority vote. Factions are allowed to organize within the party to oppose the line of the majority and are allowed a percentage representation on all committees with the party.

However, once a decision on any matter has been reached, party members are required to carry the majority line when operating outside the organization.

The highest body in the LSA is the bi-annual convention which outlines the major policies of the party. Again, complete internal democracy is allowed.

The convention elects a central committee of 18 people which is in charge of implementing convention decisions.

This central committee further elects a Toronto based [illegible] man politi[illegible] committee which is responsible [illegible] operation of the League. All LSA officials are subject to instant recall by majority vote of the membership.

The YS operates und[illegible] basically the same structure.

(The Fourth Internati[illegible] has a similar structure on an international scale. The [illegible] committee is a three man secretari[illegible] wi[illegible] Brussels and Rome.)

The Trotskyists fe[illegible]jor contradiction in Canadian society is be[illegible] bourgeoisie and the working [illegible] between the Canadian people and th[illegible]

They [illegible] Canada [illegible] highly developed capitalist economy [illegible] people on a class basis.

They feel that [illegible] that [illegible] ultimately no differenc[illegible] capitalist or an Americ[illegible] econ[illegible] Th[illegible] buil[illegible]

[illegible] lef[illegible] present [illegible] the [illegible] M[illegible] her[illegible] wh[illegible] Tro[illegible]

[illegible] same time try to win it to a socialist program.

"Socialism in the NDP has gone to the doghouse under the social democratic leadership. The NDP should be a mass movement rather than just a parliamentary party," he said.

He cited support given to the left-wing Watkings Manifesto at the recent NDP convention in Winnipeg as a prime reason for continued support of the party.

The radicalization of people is seen by the YS/LSA as being accomplished by building actions around concrete demands rather than the broader issues of anti-imperialism and anti-capitalism. "We build around single issues which anyone can understand," said the spokesman. "The anti-war movement is a good example of radicalization of people on a single issue," he said.

Other major points of the LSA/YS program include support for unilingualism in Quebec and support of the Cuban revolution.

(Although the following groups are labelled Maoist, most do not chant Maoist slogans or wave little red books at every opportunity. The term Maoist is used to mean the group sees foreign imperialism as the primary threat to an independent country. This means that to a country like Canada, the major threat at present comes from American control of the economy, rather then control by the Canadian ruling class.)

The Progressive Workers Movement is the leading exponent of Maoism in Vancouver.

It was formed in 1964 in the aftermath of a series of purges in the Communist Party. The persons expelled were unhappy with the direction the CP was taking, in terms of its Canadian and international programs. They disagreed with the support given by the CP to the Soviet Union in the Sino-Soviet dispute and felt the party program was becoming too reformist and accommodating to imperialism.

The people expelled from the CP joined with left-wing ex-members of the NDP, forming the PWM.

The PWM had a fairly rapid growth during its first year of existence. However, it was not a disciplined group and lacked a clear program.

As one member put it: "Anyone who wasn't in anything joined the PWM. It was a catch-all."

Several militant strikes took place in 1964 and 1965 which were actively supported by the PWM.

"At one time, nearly every PWM member had been jailed for union activity," a spokesman said. The militancy won widespread worker support until at one time it had 70 active members as well as 12 seats on the Vancouver Labor Council.

When the strike situation tapered off, however, the internal contradictions of the group became more [illegible]rent. Opposing views on questions such as [illegible]sm led to a series of splits and resignations that [illegible]d the group out of existence.

[illegible] 1969, the few remaining members decided [illegible] the PWM into a disciplined group with a [illegible] program.

[illegible]ided that Canada's relationship to the U.S. [illegible]ony and as such, is almost totally under its [illegible] As a result, a policy of Canadian [illegible]rmed the major part of their program.

[illegible]M feels a united front much like the National Liberation Front of Vietnam is needed to fight American imperialism.

"This front would include not just socialists, but anyone willing to work for national independence," the spokesman said. This could possibly include members of the national bourgeoisie as well as the working class, he said.

The national struggle would not necessarily lead to socialism, he said.

"In many colonies, the nationalist struggle has been led by the bourgeoisie. The new ruling class often sells out to an imperialist country and the former colony emerges as a neo-colony. It is the purpose of socialist groups within the united front to work for socialist programs. We feel that socialism is the only defence against imperialism and that the common people are going to see socialism as the only practical way of achieving a better life."

He stressed that socialization of the Canadian sector of the economy would be a slow process. "It's not going to hurt the socialist economy to agree to allow the people who joined us in the struggle to keep their property for the remainder of their lives," he said. "The vast majority of property in Canada is American-owned and nationalization of it would mean most of the economy would be publicly owned anyhow," he said.

The PWM supports the concept of Canadian unionism.

"At present, Canadian labor is mostly organized in international unions," the spokesman said. "These international unions support American imperialism and are arms of the imperialist structure reaching into Canada," he said.

"Organized labor should fight not just for economic goals but for political goals as well. This includes Canadian independence from the U.S.," he said.

Members of the group describe the present PWM as "a communist collective operating in Vanouver". Within the PWM, members are allowed full democratic rights in discussing and deciding any policy questions. Decisions are made by a majority vote of the membership to ensure unity. However, all members must carry the majority decision when working outside the group.

The PWM headquarters is at 511 Carrall and publications include a theoretical quarterly The Progressive Worker and the monthly B.C. Newsletter.

The Canadian Party of Labor is another variant of Maoism.

Paradoxically, the distinguishing feature of their program is an extreme aversion to nationalism, being opposed to it in any form. They feel that nationalism is a bourgeois class outlook which ties workers closer to their own ruling class rather than workers of another country. As a result, they have serious disagreement with the policies of groups such as the NLF and the Black Panthers, although they continue to support these organizations.

They support the policies of Stalin, saying they were necessary for the rapid industrialization of the Soviet Union. They feel any mistakes made by Stalin were a result of his having no precedent to follow.

"Stalin didn't take into account the fact that the working class who seized power grew up in a bourgeois state," a party member said. "Stalin felt that class

TROTSKY: led Russian revolution

struggle ended with the revolution while Mao now feels it is a long, continuing process," he said.

The Chinese Cultural Revolution shows that Mao learning from the mistakes of Stalin, he said.

They disagree with participation in the NDP. They feel it is not a working class party and shows no sign of moving toward a working class position.

The CPL program is aimed mainly at the working class.

"However, we work on campus in terms of bringing working class politics and ideology to students," their spokesman said.

"Students should define their role in society with reference to the working class," he said.

The CPL, despite its name, is still in the movement stage but is expected to become a formaly constituted party at a congress to be held this year.

The highest body in the CPL at present is the All-Canada council, consisting of six members elected from the ranks. No factions are allowed to form internally but each individual is allowed complete freedom of speech within the party.

"Policies are generated by the mass of the party and are arrived at by common consensus," a spokesman said. "However, in any controversial decisions, the all-Canada council has the final say," he said.

The CPL presently has branches in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Hamilton as well as in Vancouver. Local headquarters is at 4206 East Georgia and the major publication is the Canadian Worker.

The Campus Left Action Movement was founded at UBC during the spring and summer of 1969. The formation of the group was in large part due to the failure of the Students for a Democratic University to mobilize students on radical issues during the fall of 1968. Many students felt a group with a clearly stated basis of unity and some degree of discipline was needed, both of which the SDU lacked.

CLAM policy has since emerged as a mild version of Maoism, advocating a broad front movement against American imperialism. Like the PWM, CLAM is willing to unite with anyone to oppose American imperialism.

Being primarily a campus group, they attempt to relate to students by supporting democratization of the university structure. They feel the university is run by corporate interest, represented by the board of governors. Instead of supporting this one class, they feel the university should serve the entire community.

Unlike the other Maoist and Trotskyist groups, CLAM is not organized on the Leninist concept of party

LENIN: revolutionary theorist

structure. Instead, it is run on a committee structure, with each member of the group belonging to at least one committee. The emphasis is on self-discipline rather than discipline imposed by regulations.

(The following information had to be obtained from a former member of the Internationalists, the parent group of the Canadian Communist Movement. CCM members did not wish to speak with a representative of the "gutter press" so no analysis of their ideology can be attempted.)

The Canadian Communist Movement and its affiliates, which include the Canadian Student Movement and the Vancouver Student Movement, defines itself as a revolutionary communist movement following the teachings of Marxism-Leninism, Mao Tse-tung's Thought.

It had its beginnings in 1964 as a liberal student-faculty group at UBC called the Internationalists. A grad student in microbiology, Hardial Bains, was the dominant figure in the group. At that time, the group was attracting up to 100 members to its discussion sessions. Bains left UBC to study at Trinity College in Ireland while the Internationalists were still a loosely organized discussion group. While in Ireland, he made his first attempt at organization, founding the Trinity Student Movement.

When Bains returned to UBC, the Internationalists were begining to consolidate around a basis of unity. Through his personal magnetism, he was able to consolidate the group around himself on the basis of a select few. The remainder of the group was unable to remain together and disintegrated. In 1967, he again left for Ireland, returning to Canada in the summer of 1968. He settled in Montreal and started to develop a cohesive Canadian organization.

From the original Internationalists, he formed the Canadian Student Movement and its various subsidiary groups as well as the Canadian Revolutionary Youth (the non-student equivalent of the CSM) and les Intellectuelles et Ouvriers Patriotiques de Quebec and others. The latest group to be formed is the Canadian Communist Movement which now is the senior group in the complex.

The former member described the organization as being "very heavy on indoctrination techniques". Included in this are "struggle sessions" in which a prospective member is isolated with other members of the party. He is then asked questions by the CCM members. If he gives the "wrong answer" or does not answer immediately, rehearsed answers are shot back at him by the CCM members.

These sessions are reported to have continued for 72 hours.

Their method with other groups is to show extreme sectarianism, attacking any position not their own. "They have a complete disability to work with other groups," the ex-member said. "This includes workers, the unemployed and native Indians," he said.

The phraeseology of their publications resembles that of the Peking Review. As a result they are unable to communicate with the average Canadian, he said.

Bains himself has no official position within the CCM complex. His only position is chairman of the Necessity for Change Institute of Ideological Studies in Montreal. However, as the ex-member put it, "In actual fact its Bains' organization, he runs the whole show."

The anarchists, more properly called anarcho-syndicalists, differ from the other groups mentioned in that they feel no need for a vanguard party to lead revolutionary workers.

Their revolutionary theory consists of "forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old." The basic idea is to unite all workers in "One Big Union". The overthrow of the state is accomplished by calling a general strike and seizing control of industry on the shop level.

The union would then replace the state as the national organization and all industry would be controlled by workers at the local level.

However, they do not feel the army and police will simply lay down their arms and surrender. They foresee a system of Red Guards being necessary to preserve the revolution.

The anarcho-syndicalists are represented in Vancouver by the Industrial Workers of the World. The IWW, or the Wobblies as they are commonly called, is the only group in Vancouver with a long radical tradition.

(The name Wobbly comes from the pronounciation of a Chinese laundryman who was a member of the Vancouver local. He couldn't pronounce the "W" in IWW, saying i-wobble-you-wobble-you instead, This was shortened to Wobbly and the name stuck.)

Organized in Chicago in 1905, the union spread rapidly across North America and reached a peak strength of 100,000 members in 1912. It was particularly active in the U.S. Pacific northwest and the Canadian southwest, especially in the mining and logging industries.

During this period, is produced several martyrs, including the famous labor poet Joe Hill, framed on a murder charge by the Utah authorities and shot in 1915.

Due to government suppression with the help of the American Federation of Labor, its strength diminished rapidly after 1925 and for several decades, only a skeleton organization remained with a few Wobblies left to keep the faith. Until 1968, only one Wobbly represented the Vancouver local.

In that year, the IWW convention decided students would be allowed into the organization. This was done on the theory that most students today are destined for the working class.

The union has since rejuvenated across North America. At present there are about 80 members in Vancouver (about one-third of whom are non-students) divided among three locals. Largest is the students' local but the construction workers' and printers' locals are also gaining strength. Work is also being done in organizing secretaries.

At the community service level they are working in support of the grape boycott, the Unemployed Citizens' Welfare Improvement Council and the Black Cross food service at UBC.

In the libertarian tradition, the IWW is almost entirely without structure and hierarchy. The highest body in the union, the Chicago based General Executive Board has strictly a co-ordinating function. Maximun terms of two years on the executive are permitted in order to prevent the development of personality cults.

A separate GEB will soon be formed in Canada. Said a spokesman: "Although we recognize that the cause of the working class is international, we feel every national

BIG BILL HAYWOOD: IWW founder

region has district problems which can best be solved by having an executive from that area."

In addition to the national GEB, the Vancouver Industrial District Council of the IWW will be formed next month with headquarters near the corner of Broadway and Granville.

A coffeehouse at the same location is also planned.

Each local of the IWW is completely autonomous within its district and is free to carry out any project the membership wishes. All union members have, as near as possible, equal work and responsibilities. There is great emphasis on self-discipline rather than discipline imposed through union rules. Although a member could theoretically be expelled from the union, this has yet to be done in the Vancouver area.

Ideology in its classical sense is excluded from the program of the Vancouver local. Instead, the emphasis is put, as one member said, on "solidarity with anyone being screwed".

The groups described in this article are just part of the revolutionary left movement that is now building strength around the world. They are growing up outside the influence of the established parties and parliamentary methods. In terms of revolutionary theory, they have left the Communist party far behind.

In France, they were responsible for detonating the near revolution of 1968. In Italy today, they are joining with striking workers and taking over the factories.

It will be a few years before Canada reaches comparable situations but in the meantime, the left will be further developing its revolutionary theory, waiting for the day when they will put it into practice.

THE UBYSSEY

Published Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey subscribes to the press services of Pacific Student Press, of which it is a founding member. Ubyssey News Service supports one foreign correspondent in Pango-Pango. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. City editor, 228-2305; editor, 228-2301; Page Friday, 228-2309; sports, 228-2308; advertising, 228-3977.

JANUARY 23, 1970

Upheaving

People say that the English department is coming apart at the seams.

The latest problems involves the "firing" of six junior members of the department. Two instructors have been refused promotion to assistant professor and four assistant professors have been refused tenure — permanency of appointment.

Five have since been given two-year terminal contracts and the sixth has had the decision on his tenure deferred one year. Two of the five have rejected the two-year contract, believing they should be granted tenure.

Officials reasons given for the action are said to include such things as lack of serious scholarship, poor teaching ability and failure to publish in scholarly journals.

Unofficial reasons are said to hinge around efforts by department head Dr. Robert Jordan and others to make the department into a professional academic research centre, at the expense of good and creative teaching.

It is also said that the action is part of an effort to bring the department up to some kind of academic level, where professors will be continually learning and not feeding students the same hackneyed lectures for years at a time.

We cannot say at this point who is right, if indeed anyone is. We can only say what we would like to see.

It will be readily accepted that we do not want to see the department become a research mill, where the only valuable activity is seen as that which gets the department's name in a scholarly journal or produces new facts about the moles on Sam Johnson's left buttock.

Nor do we want to see creative, innovative teaching and research stifled in favor of standard academic rhetoric and pomposity.

Nor do we want to see professors spending so much time experimenting with body poetry that they lose touch with some of the relevancies of the course they are teaching.

Nor do we want to see grad students short-changed by profs out of step, our of touch or out to lunch.

What will be the result of this conflict, which is now before the dean of arts review committee, will not be known for some time. But the natural result is not necessarily the one which will come about.

This issue has all the makings of a problem the magnitude of the SFU PSA hassle. There classes stopped, debates flared and the university was disrupted for months.

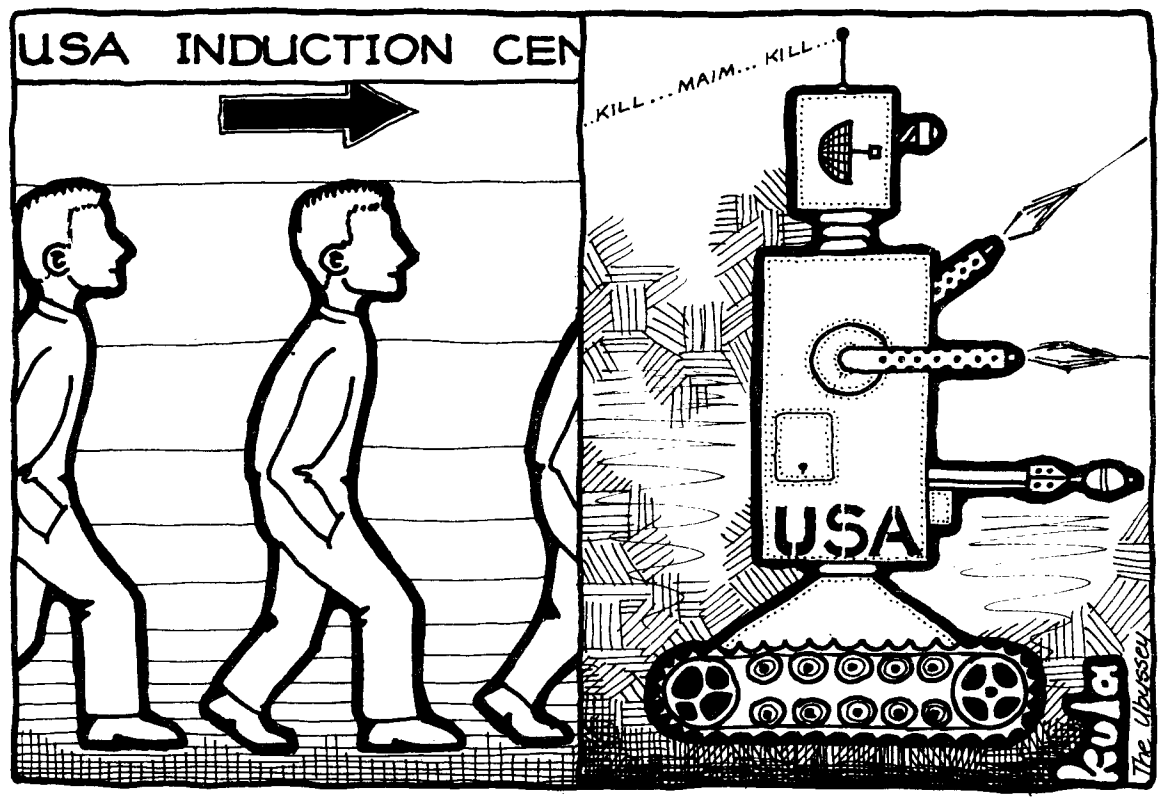
We suggest people keep an eye on this paper for the facts before taking action or forming opinions. The education you save may be your own, or something like that.

Editor: Michael Finlay

News ..... Paul Knox
City ..... Nate Smith
Photo ..... Bruce Stout
Wire ..... Irene Wasilewski
Sports ..... Jim Maddin
Senior ..... John Twigg
Ass't News ..... Maurice Bridge
Ass't City ..... John Andersen
Managing ..... Bruce Curtis
Page Friday ..... Fred Cawsey
Norbert Ruebsaat

Jim "Fairyprint" Maddin, fellow jock Dick Button, and Jim Davies and his one man animal show toiled all through the night in the newsroom with only the with of Brian McWatters and visions of Ginny Gait in the wee hours of the morn to keep them going. Lottie the Bottie Krawczyk almost got bit after Shane McCune returned from the leg show. Fortunately she swerved just as Tony Gallagher, Dave Keillor, David Schimdt, and feature writer Smith drew abreast of things.

Linda Hossie screamed, Robin Burgess fainted, as Bev Gelfond and Sandy Kass arm-wrestled Lesley Minot to the floor. Dave Enns shouted "hold it" and Maureen Gans did.



Jam up and jelly tight and all that neat stuff

By JIM DAVIES

Anyway, so there I was, strolling along, minding my own business, and all-in-all expanding my conciousness by marvelling at the beauty of nature while thinking romantic thoughts.

"Marvel", I thought to myself, "Truth is beauty, beauty is truth." "Marvel, marvel."

Suddenly, a long-haired youth stepped directly in my path, constituting an unwarranted attack upon my personage.

"I say, boy, what is the meaning of this unwarranted attack upon my personage," I enquired politely.

The young lad then began gyrating his pelvic area, all the while emitting orgasmic moans.

"My boy, my boy, is there something the matter?" I intoned quietly, thinking that perhaps the youthful gentlemen had contacted the dread St. Vitas Dance.

"Jamupandjellytight," the young fellow blurted.

"What is the matter young man? Could it be that you have contacted the rare but fatal Potato Famine?" I queried. (I remember that a friend of mine always used to miss school because of the Potato Famine.)

"Mamamababy now you're outa sight," he writhed.

"Oh please youthful long-haired gentleman," I pleaded. "In truth I am well within your field of vision."

The poor lad obviously needed a more potent set of bifocals.

DAVIES

"Jamupandjellytight . . . you look a little naughty, but you're polite," he squealed.

"Why thank you, my fine young fellow," I chortled.

After several minutes of prolonged chortling, I pondered about what the dear young man had meant by calling me naughty-looking. After all, my innocent, somewhat cherubic countenance certainly seemed rather harmless to most.

"You've got a sweet disposition," he crooned.

"Why thank you young man," I chuckled.

"So come on and give me permission."

"What for? I queried.

"One kiss and maybe another, we'll see if we're meant for each other," he gasped.

"What the bloody hell!" I roared.

"Jamupandjellytight. You won't say you will but there's a chance that you might," he groaned.

"Now just hold your furshlunger horses!"

I suddenly reached an epiphany of thought that perhaps this young fellow was non-compos-mentis, so to speak, as it were.

"I said the first day I met you, some day I'm going to pet you, now you're here and baby I love it. Come on and give me some of it!" he ejaculated.

"Ya lousy no good pervert!" I yelled as I disappeared over a hedge, having set a new record for the standing broad jump.

I knew right away what kind of creep he was.

I can always tell.

I then returned to my marvels of nature, truth, beauty, and wonderfulness. Thank god for my precious body fluids.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Q.C. Replies

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

A copy of your Jan. 20, 1970 issue has just been placed on my desk.

I was somewhat surprised to find myself so prominently displayed on page one and, as a UBC graduate, who still has the warmest regard for the institution and who likes to think these feelings are reciprocated, I would like to make a few comments. Apparently, the purpose of your arrow diagram is to infer (sic), a series of sinister or improper relationships. It is true that I have been retained by Mr. Fouks as his Counsel but, in view of the fact that that proceeding is before the Courts, I am not at liberty to discuss it. However, a perusal of the charges of criminal libel that have been laid will clearly indicate to you that Mr. Fouks is defending his reputation and endeavouring to maintain the law by protesting against statements that he regards as improper. The script that accompanies your arrow diagram is plainly intended to indicate that the author speaks from a high moral plane and deprecates some foibles which he perceives with flashes of intuition denied to ordinary mortals.

I personally do not take objection to this type of thing if it is done either with accuracy or humour. Unfortunately, I am unable to find either of these attributes on your front page and I would like to list for you a number of facts.

1. I am not the lawyer for the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

2. Your vertical arrow indicates that I act for the Insurance Agents of B.C. (incorrectly described), when this is untrue.

3. I am a lessee of an apartment. I became a lessee as a result of my wife having seen an advertisement in the classified advertisements in or about December, 1968.

4. The landlord is a limited company and at the time I

MORE LETTERS

became the lessee I was unaware who the shareholders were.

5. My only relationship with Messrs. Fouks and Bonner consists of the following:

(a) in 1966, long before I became a cliff dweller, I acted as Counsel for a client of Mr. Fouks;

(b) I acted as Counsel against the Attorney-General of British Columbia in connection with the expropriation of the shares of B.C. Electric Company Limited under circumstances that could hardly be said to have endeared me to the then Attorney-General and I add parenthetically that I am now and always have been an active Liberal both Provincially and Federally.

6. Your diagram would indicate that Mr. Fouks was acting as lawyer for the Insurance Agents of B.C. at the same time that Mr. Bonner was the Administrator of B.C. Insurance Laws. I understand that this is untrue.

7. If you have any law students on your editorial board, I suggest they look up the Supreme Court of Canada decision in the case of **Guay v. Sun Publishing Company Limited** to see who acted for you know who.

Now let us take a look at your objectivity. The whole page spread has a minimal, not to say forced, relevance to any matter that The Ubyssey would normally be discussing. May I suggest that your writer take a simple objectivity test. He simply goes to the Chem. Lab. and gets some litmus paper which he puts under his left armpit. It is then easy to tell whether he is acid or on the other hand simply base.

DOUGLAS McK. BROWN

It is our understanding that McK. Brown acted as counsel for the Bureau during the commission on auto insurance, which was the crucial period. The arrows only indicate associations that might be made; actual connections are indicated by the solid lines.

As for you, Mr. McK. Brown, the snotty tone of your letter certainly does not help to put you point across, it only reveals your character. – Ed.

Old Ideas

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

With reference to the letter by Gerry Cannon in The Ubyssey of Jan. 20 on 'Libraries', I would like to draw attention to an article written in 1949 by Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, who was then president of the University of Chicago. The article, entitled "Cooperation or Suffocation" appeared in 'College and Research Libraries,' 1949, Volume 10, pages 195-198, 207. I quote from it:

". . . . libraries resemble cemeteries the fact that much of what they contain is good for nothing except to enrich the soil. If fifty per cent of what college and university libraries contain was spread on the fields, it would enrich education as well as the soil."

Obviously no one listened to the gentleman in 1949, which is one of the reasons for the 'million plus' libraries today. Mr. Cannon's voice is yet another crying in the wilderness of unused and useless books. Perhaps the only solution is to hope that Marshall McLuhan's prediction that the book will soon be extinct, may soon come true.

Because of the hoarding instincts of librarians the volume containing the full article can still be found in the University Library, Call No. Z671 C6 V. 10, if anyone is interested in further reading.

"R"

Narrow view

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

With regard to the birth control questionnaire included in Tuesday's Ubyssey, it appears that the "Women's Liberation Group" does not really want the opinion of the students, but rather it is asking solely for backing for the selfish demand of a contraceptive clinic on campus. The wording of the questionnaire presumes that such a service is not readily available off-campus; that if the students would not use such a service either they are already using contraceptives or they do not want contraceptives. The true purpose of the questionnaire is evident from its narrowness.

The attitude of this group is an example of the general feeling that we university students are an elitist group, wanting special privileges and concessions, and not making a practical effort to be a part of the community. Secretaries and teachers in the city have not set up a "special clinci" for the distribution of birth control pills but use the facilities available – either their doctor or the Family Planning Association. Why are university girls so different?

No mention was made of the proposed financing of the clinic should it be acceptable. If this project was to utilize student contributions, I'd rather have my money go towards improving the heating conditions in the library stacks.

JUDITH WALKER
arts 2

Order, order

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

In all due respect to the listening ability of your senate reporter, John Andersen, either he fell asleep for a few vital seconds during the Jan. 14 meeting of the senate or else he is merely making use of his reporting position to cause senationalism. If the latter is the case, then he is most certainly using his power of the pen to express his prejudice against our somewhat antiquated senate. Surely he could not help but realize that the reason the words had to be deleted from Stan Persky's pollution was not because the senate refused to acknowledge that the university has an obligation to serve the community, but the fact was that such a motion was out of order, and as such would have had to be brought forward as a motion at a later date (if any senator feels that such a motion is necessary). The senate, at that meeting, neither acknowledged nor denied the question of whether it has an obligation to the community.

VICTOR MARK
comm 1

Please read paragraph 11 of UBC Reports' story on the same motion. Those views were supported by the majority of senators at the meeting. –J. A.

Biafran boy

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Obviously you are pulling another hoax on your readers. I refer to the picture of the Biafran baby, Friday, Jan. 16 issue. The picture show a child suffering from gross deficiencies. Babies simply don't look like that! Our modern technology has given rout to disease and bountiful crops so everyone now has an abundance of food. Today's babies are laughing, chubby things dressed in soft woolen outfits – just look at any food and see for yourself.

Next, I suppose, you will try to tell us that overpopulation is a problem.

GREG COOK

Thumbing

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Just a few sad words on together, rain, screaming orange 'vettes, reeperbahn, slick fat cats, anger and fear accumulates while hitchiking here and back everyday. Like how can you do it – drive by so easy (or maybe that intent look of concentration means it's hard). Is it fear or hate or what? If you're scared now, you'll succumb when you leave our common womb here. Your capacity for hate couldn't cover us all (we're all just as different as we are the same), so relax man, woman, child-like-me, open up and maybe we can begin to break down this hostility we wallow in each day out here. And girls in the auction – do you feel real good – knowing you've been chosen number 1 by that sexually deprived guy with his cock and hopes rising as he picks you up, ("Not that one Chuck, look at those tits on the blonde up the road.") while we who still hope grow a little colder (inside) in our group, waiting. And you're not so together when you find yourself heating the cold with anger. So for our mutual sanity, let's try to get a little closer – start simple things. Let's take each other home.

HARRY arts 4

U.B.C. GATE BARBERS
★ INTERNATIONALLY TRAINED HAIRSTYLISTS
★ UP-TO-DATE TECHNIQUES WITH CRAFTSMANSHIP
★ ARNOLD EPP—CORRECTIONAL HAIR CUTTING
★ ZAIDA MERIO—LADY BARBER AND STYLISTS
Special Prices for Students and Faculty
4605 West 10th Avenue 228-9354

CONTEMPLATION, MEDITATION, RELAXATION
WORRY BEADS
For details – See Page 8

SKI SALE
Commences Jan. 23rd
Ski Boots — Sweaters
Ski Slacks — After-Ski Boots
Skis (Wood - Metal)
Ski Poles — Ski Parkas
Car - Top Carriers and all Skiing Accessories

North Western Sporting Goods LTD.
10th & Alma (Open till 9 Fridays) 224-5040

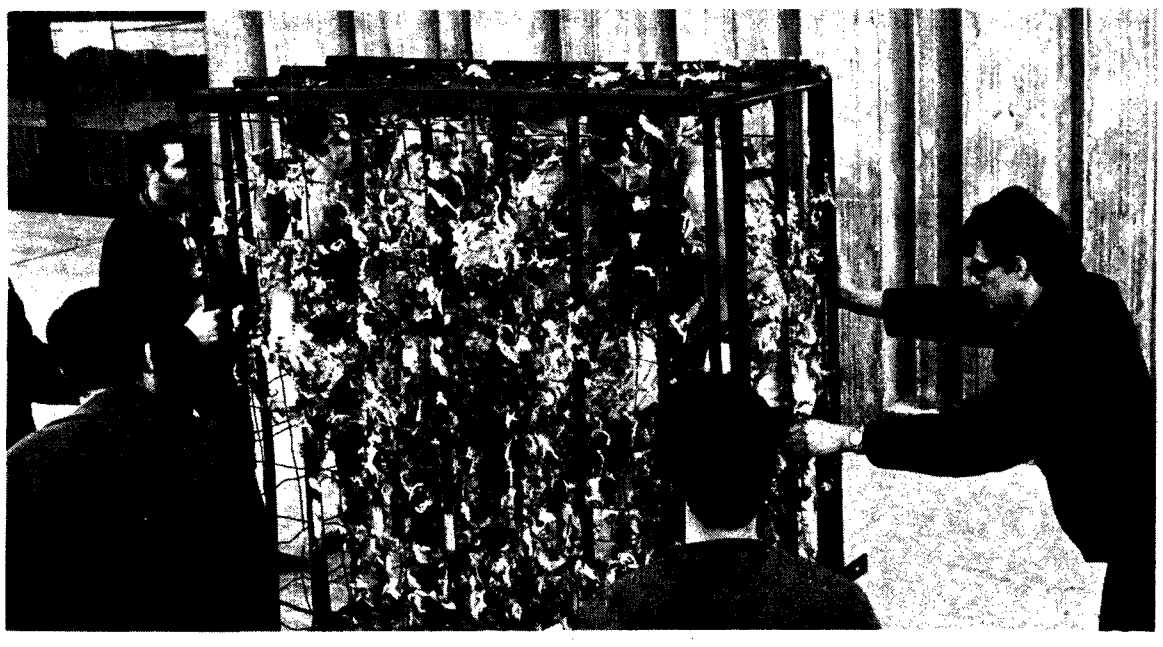
Cinemas ODEON Theatres

James Bond 007 is back!
"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"
TECHNICOLOR
Vogue 918 GRANVILLE 685-5434
West Van ODEON 922-6343
VOGUE SHOWTIMES: 1:00, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10
SAT. WEST VAN. 2 P.M., 7:00 & 9:30
SUNDAY: VOGUE: 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30
WEST VAN.: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDY!" – SATURDAY REVIEW
"A MARVELOUS MOVIE!" – WCBS RADIO
RESTRICTED
Odeon 881 GRANVILLE 682-7468
SHOW TIMES: 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
4TH WEEK
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
TECHNICOLOR
SUNDAY 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ELVIS PRESLEY
Sings "Rubberneckin'"
in "CHANGE OF HABIT"
Coronet 851 GRANVILLE 685-6828
DAILY AT 12:25, 2:15, 4:00 5:50, 7:40, 9:25
SUNDAY AT 2:15, 4:00 5:00 7:40, 9:25
DUSTIN HOFFMAN * MIA FARROW
Park CAMBIE at 18th 876-2747
in JOHN AND MARY COLOR
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
SHOW TIMES: 7:30, 9:30
SUNDAY: 3:00, 5:00 7:00, 9:0
Varsity 224-3730 4375 W. 10th
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
SHOW TIMES 7:30, 9:30
Warning: The very coarse language could offend you. B.C. Censor
RESTRICTED
SUNDAY 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

PIZZA PATIO
• EAT IN • TAKE OUT • DELIVERY •
3261 W. Broadway 736-7788
Weekdays to 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 3 a.m.

VARSITY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
JACK REID — JIM SMITH
Esso
A Complete Automotive Service
Government Certified Mechanics
33 Years at This Location
10th AVE. AT BLANCA — 224-7424



—dave enns photo

GEARS OF A FEATHER tarred together. In the pokey for hoax resignations are EUS executive members Vic Hardy, Bill Chyplyk and Bill Spilchen.

Hunter and Forbes argue over bookstore problems

By LESLEY MINOT

"Hunter is incompetent."

This charge was leveled Thursday at UBC bookstore manager John Hunter by commerce prof J. D. Forbes. Forbes is presently preparing a report on bookstore inefficiency.

"Hunter doesn't perceive that he has a problem in the bookstore. This is what bothers me most," said Forbes. "There is a lack of management in the bookstore. There's not even any management there to mismanage."

"At the annual meeting of the Canadian body with the publishers the complaint every year is the lack of stock," he said.

"Most of the bookstore's problems are caused by Canadian agencies who do not carry large enough stocks of the books required for courses or who are slow in replenishing their stock," said Hunter.

Hunter felt there was little the bookstore could do to alleviate these problems.

"There is no procedure to keep track of problems. Hunter can never tell how many are caused by publishers, how many by copyright problems, and how many are caused by the bookstore," said Forbes.

In response to a similar report compiled by Dr. Kubicek of the history department Hunter said, "All this is not the bookstore's fault."

Hunter described the Kubicek survey which reported that of one hundred and sixty-seven books ordered by the history department only fifty had not yet arrived, as "a fair report." He emphasized that the bookstore is not to blame for the lack of books.

"Kubicek did a good job," said Forbes. "The first page of the report shows that the problems are not the fault of the bookstore, but that the bookstore could do something to alleviate the problems. Why should the students suffer because of bookstore inefficiency?"

The Kubicek report suggested that the bookstore send a representative to Toronto to confront the Canadian book agents.

"This would not accomplish anything," said Hunter. "If the publisher's agents don't have the books what good will sending a representative do. Our order gets there the day after we send it."

Another of the complaints in the report charged the bookstore with automatically reducing the size of any order put in by a faculty member.

"We don't cut down the prof's order intentionally," said Hunter. "We could order one hundred and fifty copies of a book. We might get thirty, we might get one hundred and fifty. It depends on the agent's stock."

"We try to keep profs posted on the availability of the books they ordered," said Hunter. "We send cards and try to get them by telephone. Often we're not notified by the publisher that a book isn't available for two or three weeks."

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

FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL REQUIREMENTS
USE THE PROFESSIONAL ADVICE OF OUR TRAVEL AGENTS
UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION ON WHERE TO TRAVEL. IN MANY CASES YOUR AGENT HAS BEEN THERE. HIS PERSONAL EXPERIENCE COSTS YOU NOTHING.
TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF IT.
ITINERARIES PLANNED USING THE BEST MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION, WHETHER IT BE BY AIR, LAND OR SEA, DESIGNED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.
WE WILL MAKE ALL YOUR RESERVATIONS, ISSUE ALL NECESSARY TICKETS AT TARIFF PRICES AND SUPPLY YOU WITH A DETAILED ITINERARY
Call for a chat with
MRS. LINA ROGERS
and
MRS. VERENE SHEPARD
Student Union Bldg. — 228-2980
THIS WOULD GUARANTEE YOU A BETTER HOLIDAY AND A CARE-FREE TRIP
WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL
On UBC Campus — 224-4391
5700 University Blvd.

Police search for jurors

MONTREAL (CUP) — Montreal police began rounding up 100 English-speaking persons of the city streets Thursday in an attempt to find enough acceptable jurors to hear the cases of 10 black students charged in connection with last February's Sir George Williams University computer-burning.

After three days of jury selection procedures in the trial which began Jan. 19, only 10 of the necessary 12 jurors had been chosen—out of a 140-person list of prospective members.

Presiding Judge Kenneth Mackay agreed to the unorthodox recruitment procedure Wednesday, after a second panel of 60 reserve jurors was exhausted and only one of its members found acceptable for jury duty in the trial.

Special crown prosecutor Fred Kaufman suggested the move.

Even the use of press-gang techniques may not provide the necessary two panelists for the court: defence lawyers still have 60 of their 120 peremptory challenges left. The challenges allow them to reject any prospective juror without cause.

The 10 students, all from Trinidad and Tobago, are the first of 89 defendants to be tried in connection with the Sir George incident. Another 70 students will learn their trial dates March 2.

ENGINEERS and CABLE CAR BUFFS
You could tour the San Francisco Cable Car Power House and Car Barn courtesy of HOME
For details – See Page 8

CUSO WEEK

Jan. 26-31

MON., JAN. 26 — SUB 211, noon — Film on development

TUES., JAN. 27 — SUB 215, noon — Panel discussion — "Canada and Africa"

WED., JAN. 28 — SUB 211, noon — Film on development

THURS., JAN. 29 — ED. 207, noon — Panel discussion — "Ethiopia"

THURS., JAN. 29 — International House, 8 p.m. — CUSO Information Sesion — slides, talk and discussion with returned CUSO Cooperants

FRI., JAN. 30 — BU 202, noon — Panel discussion — "Canada and Developing Countries."

SAT., JAN.31 — International House, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Caribbean Workshop — the present situation — with Caribbean students.

CLIP AND SAVE

Pollution problem must be amplified by media

By JAN O'BRIEN

"The sociological implications of pollution are if you urinate in a fish bowl long enough, the fish are going to die," Sun columnist Bob Hunter told 500 students in Biology 2000 Wednesday.

"Pollution is part of a larger environmental collapse along with overcrowding and starvation," Hunter said.

Companies dumping chemicals into the river say that their chemical is harmless; it is by itself. Right now we have to prove the cumulative effect of pollution, he said.

"Pollution is a culturally patterned defect, if we all behave insanely we don't recognize insanity."

The root cause of environment collapse is organized anarchy; there are two poles, the social impulse and the "me first" gratifying impulse. Corporates are collective "me-firsts", then Canada first and all the other nations are doing the same thing.

"The solution is more control and integration of forces. Through sheer necessity normally antagonistic ideologies are uniting," said Hunter.

"This is a self-regulated revolution, there is no conscious goal. Several groups are working to implement changes with no control by one group," he said.

Hunter told students that planetary management is a stronger base for a unified world than the United Nations.

"This is leading us into an different world where the urge for group survival is controlled, putting us in a more positive position," said Hunter.

"The precedence of society is shaped, making use of what is around and having color television in their cave," he charged.

"Society on a whole doesn't move together."

Canada is under elaborate social controls already that are taken for granted, such things as "no smoking in certain areas," said Hunter. Pollution controls will probably mean much the same to most people.

"My personal nightmare is that in 1985 I will be writing my son a letter from jail after being busted for smoking a cigarette," Hunter said.

Corporations are threatened if they do not do something about pollution. They need to make a profit and they can't do it if there is no one around to consume.

"The key to industrial success is to have the most educated people. Monetary gain is no longer a chief motive," said Hunter.

Hunter said unions are making environmental quality a bargaining power.

"Corporations have their own fancy and are usually not able to see the pollution problem," he said.

"It is up to the media to amplify the problem – it is their existential responsibility," said Hunter.

"My column is a political thing. I use yelling and thumping to hopefully to activate people."

Chemicals the worst

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) – Scientists announced recently that chemicals used to diffuse oil spillage at sea are more dangerous than the oil itself.

"The usual approach is to try to remove the oil from the public eye by sweeping it under the ocean's surface by means of dispersants or detergents," said Ira Gabrielson, a biologist.

"More animal life was killed by chemicals in the Torrey Canyon accident than by the oil itself."

EVERY DAY IS $1.49 DAY AT MR. MIKE'S
CHARBROILED STEAKS
MR. MIKE'S
4489 W. 10th at Sasamat
Open to 12:30 week nights
8:00 on Sundays

24 Hours a Day Full Consciousness and Happiness

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

Would really happen to you!

A SCIENTIFIC TECHNIQUE

Transcendental Meditation is a systematic, scientific technique which automatically results in development of full consciousness and permanent use of full mental potential without drugs, faith, hypnosis or concentration.

FOLK MUSIC PRESENTATION

Rick and June Stanley, meditation teachers from Portland, will give a free introductory folk music presentation of Transcendental Meditation.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27th – 12:30 – Bu. 104

Local rehabilitation centres offer alternatives to institution

By SANDY KASS

Browndale is one of those places to go when there is no other place left.

The rehabilitation centre for emotionally disturbed young people began in 1952 in Ontario under the name of Warrendale. At first it was designed as a home for wayward girls, but under the direction of Dr. John Brown, it soon expanded to include boys with all kinds of problems.

The first B.C. centre opened in Vancouver in 1966 and at present there are five centres in B.C. – three in Vancouver, one in Surrey and one on Salt Spring Island.

About 50 young people are served by the facilities in these centres, but according to Browndale spokesman Bill Preston, they are not enough.

"There are at least 2500 young people in B.C. alone who need treatment. We just don't have the facilities," he said.

The centres are subsidized $28 per day per person by the provincial government, and the money is used to pay for qualified staff, all supplies, and the establishment of other centres around the country.

There are several other centres in Quebec, Ontario, and Saskatchewan, and future plans include the establishment of centres in the eastern U.S.

The idea of the centres is to keep disturbed young people out of an institutionalized type of environment, where oral rehabilitation is considered "virtually impossible",

The age of young people in these centres ranges from five to 19 years, and they stay from several months to often several years.

"Kids generally come to us when their only other alternatives are Brannon Lake, prison, foster homes, or places like that," said Preston. "We want to make sure they don't end up there.

"Our first step is to establish a house in a community. Getting kids to come here is not usually a problem. Young people will generally do anything to stay out of prison. The problem starts when we try to help them," he said.

"We try to set up a family situation, where the young people can relate to the staff people over a long period of time. They eat, sleep, play, talk, and even bathe together. Staff take over the role of substitute parents, and offer the kids a regular routine of family life, which often they have never had."

"Getting the kids to come out of their shells is the biggest problem. People don't like to talk about the skeletons in their closets. The object is to break through their external defenses. Then we can get somewhere," he said.

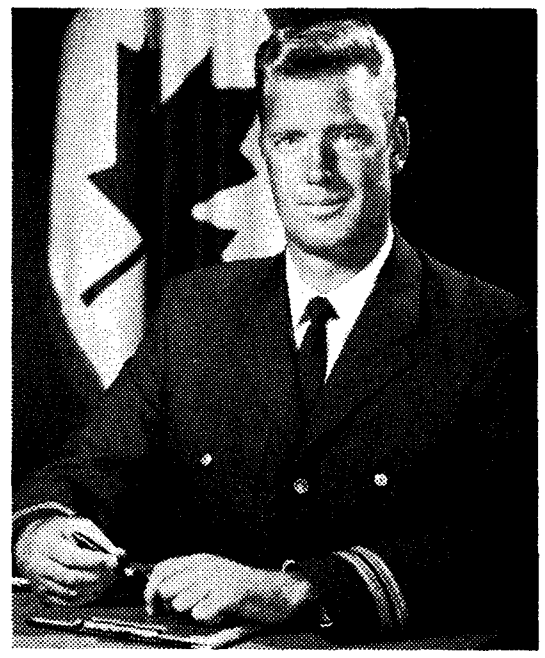
The purpose of the centre is to get the troubled young people into a rational state of mind, where they can live normal lives within the framework of society.

"Volunteer staffers come in once a week, month, or any time they like. We only ask that they be consistent," said Preston.

Volunteers help in two ways.

They can come into the houses, and work with the young people on a regular basis, or contribute through donations of merchandise or money. A used piano and toys are the most welcome donations at present. Those that work in the houses play games and do regular chores that visitors would do, such as helping with meals, and telling stories.

There are meetings every Monday night for persons interested in helping with the centres in any capacity, held at the Browndale Office, 7 East 17th Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.



A college graduate who seeks to serve Canada in the Profession of Arms can find the rewards of a challenging career with the Canadian Armed Forces. There are immediate responsibilities under modern management techniques. Good financial rewards. And the kind of work that will provide personal satisfaction.

The tasks will be worthwhile, in the cause of peace, and in the service of one's country.

Investigate the following commissioned officer vacancies:

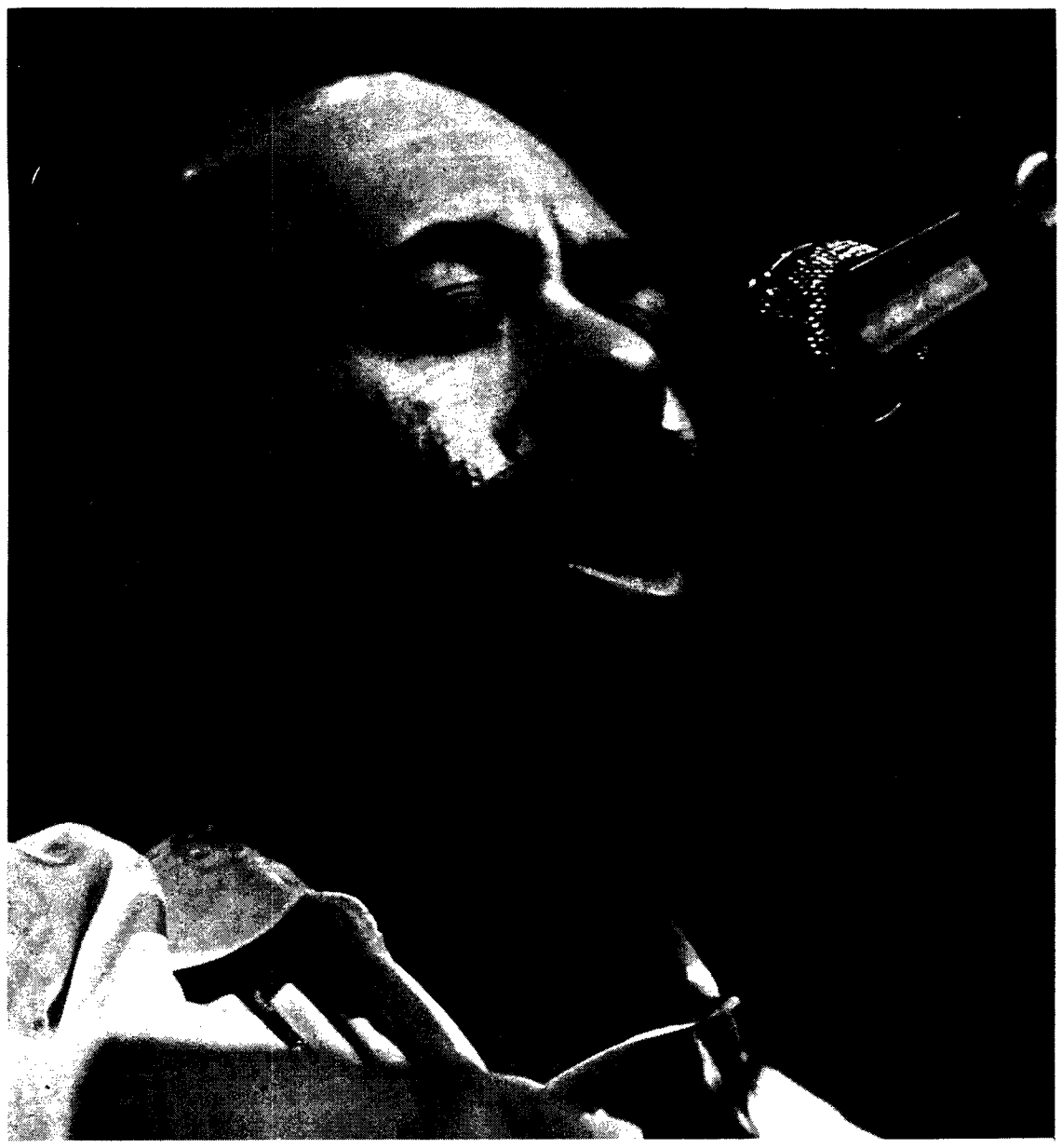
AIR WEAPONS CONTROL
LAND ORDNANCE ENGINEERING
MEDICAL ASSOCIATE (BIO-SCIENCE)
MILITARY ENGINEERING
MARITIME SURFACE & SUB-SURFACE

The Military Career Counsellor at the address as listed will be pleased to provide complete details and to arrange for an interview at a time convenient to you.

Why not ask one who serves?

545 Seymour St., Vancouver
666-3136

THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES



—bruce stout photo

SINGING RABBI Shlomo Carlebach had students dancing in the aisles, on the stage and all over the place at a noon concert Wednesday in SUB ballroom.

PIZZA PATIO
• EAT IN • TAKE OUT • DELIVERY •
3261 W. Broadway 736-7788
Weekdays to 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 3 a.m.

KOH-I-NOOR
RESTAURANT
SUPERB INDIAN CURRIES & CUISINE
TUES - SAT FROM 6:00 P.M.
796 MAIN STREET 688-5236

EUROPE
ON A MINI BUDGET
OPERATED BY YOUNG PEOPLE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
CONDUCTED EUROPEAN CAMPING TOURS
By MINI-BUS — SMALL GROUPS
3 Weeks–England-Scotland-Wales $99.00
5 Weeks–N. Africa-Spain-Portugal $179.00
5 Weeks–Scandinavia-Russia $205.00
9 Weeks–Grand European Tour $367.00
Visiting 16 Different Countries
FOOD KITTY KEEPS FOOD COSTS TO A MINIMUM
ALL COOKING EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED
We also assist with Charter Flights
For Full Information & Dates. Etc., Call
TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS
5744 Cambie at 41st 327-1162

Win a Week-End for two in San Francisco

UBC students only

6 trips for two will be won by UBC students between January 30th and March 13th. Trip includes return air fare, meal and hotel allowance for 2 days for winner and friend.

PLUS EXCITING EXTRA PRIZES EVERY WEEK: Dinner for two at Hy's Steak House — Canucks Hockey tickets for two — Evening for two at Oil Can Harry's — Evening for two at the Daisy — Dinner for two at the Grouse Nest.

Easy to enter! Fill in coupon and get your special Home Credit Card

We'll mail your special Credit Card to you as soon as we get the coupon. Every time you use your Home Credit Card at any of the 298 Home Stations you are automatically entered in the contest. The more often you use it the more often you enter. And the better your chances to win.

GET YOUR FREE WORRY BEADS TOO!

We'll mail you your Worry Beads as soon as we get your coupon, along with full contest details, your special Home Credit Card and fascinating Worry Bead story.

WORRY BEADS ARE BIG ON CAMPUS.

Fourteen wooden beads on a leather thong . . . anti-uptight baubles to get you through daily disasters. And they're yours free in the mail when you apply for your special UBC Home Credit Card.

TO: Home Oil Distributors Ltd., 505 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

Complete this application form (please print) and mail it to Home Oil. We'll rush your special Credit Card to you, plus your FREE Worry Beads!

SURNAME _____ Christian Names _____

VANCOUVER ADDRESS (Show Apt. No., Zone No.) _____

PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS, if different from above. (Street No., Town, etc.) _____

REGISTRATION No. _____ Faculty Year _____

HOME
HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
400 ONE BENTALL CENTRE, 505 BURRARD STREET, VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

UBYSSEY VCR

INDEX

IDEA: TAKE WORDS PAGE FRIDAY, PERMUTATE LETTERS,
ALL POSSIBLE COMBINATIONS (PROBABILITY POWER SIX)

PROCESS: TELEX, PHOTOCOPIER, OFFSET PRINTER, TYPEWRITER,
SCISSORS, RULER, GLUE, BLUE PENCIL

EXECUTION: N.RUEBSAAT, F.CAWSEY, M.QUIGLEY, T.WILSON,
B.DOLAN, J.MITCHELL, R.BUCKLES.

UBYSSEY VCR
WHAT NO FOR THE VANCOUVERART GALLERY

IAN BAXTER TELEX?

ONE MOMENT PLS
SORRY NO LISTING

MUST BE ONE, 26)) U09,3 8-))346

SORRY

WILL PHONE GALLERY THANKS

OK

UBYSSEY VCR
IS THIS THE ART GALLLLLLLEEERRRYYYY
YEZ
HOW IS EVERYTHING DOWNNNNN THERRRR
NOT BAD IF YOU KNOW HOW TO USE THIS THINGS
DO YEW
NO BUT TRYING HARD
DO YU REALIZE EXACTL WHAT YOU AR SAYING A CFURTHEMORE

DO YOU KNOW WO YU RARE AND WO WE ARE

NO WHO ?
YUR NAME WILL HENCEFORTH BE X
DO Y AGREE
OK 'Y
NOW THAT WE HAVE THE AMENITIES STRAIGHTENED OUT
WHY

HI
HI ARE YOU A GIRL

YEA
THATS NICE
I THINK SO
THAT IS AN INTERESTING REFLECTION OF THE ATTITUDES OF
OUR TIMES
REALLY WHY
NOW IF I HAD MORE TIME AND A VISUAL IMAGE TO WRK WITH I
COULD GIVE A BETTER EXPLANATION BJT AS WE CANN ONLY
COMMUNICATE ELECTRONICALLY THAT IS VIA THIS MMACHINE AND
NOT THROUCH THE ELECTRONICS OF PERSONAL CONTACT IT IS
REALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO ELABORATE IN ANY FUNCTIONAL WAY
DO YOU AGREE
MOST CERTAINLY ARE YOU FROM THE UBC NEWSPAPER OFFICE

Find Telex:
To call Art Gallery:
DIAL:
04 507601
talk!

Contemporary Theatre

GALLIMAUFRY THEATRE

Pinter's Dwarfs &
Becket's Krapp's Last Tape

SUB Ballroom – 12:30 - 1:30
Wed. - Fri., Jan. 28 - 30
ADMISSION 75c

Special Events Contemporary Arts

The World's Largest Card Shop
One Store Only – Downtown Vancouver

SUPPORTS MARDI GRAS '70

Look for our Special Wedding Prize Booth
at the Bazaar, Jan. 29th

Fill out Free Entry Forms for Grand Prize of Complete Wedding Invitation Order.

the CARD SHOP
Hallmark Cards
1001 ROBSON ST. AT BURRARD
VANCOUVER, B.C. PHONE 684-4011

WEDDING INVITATION SPECIALISTS
Phone 684-4011 or write for free samples & price list

GRAD PORTRAITS

Candid Portrait Studios are honoured to have been chosen to continue this year's Grad portraits. Your portraits will now be taken & proofed in color. B & W can be ordered. Re-takes at no extra cost including those wanting re-takes from the Extension Department.

One 5 x 7 in a folder, choice of 5-6 proofs inclusive. Sitting is paid for through your gradfee. Extra copies in folders are: 4 x 5 size in B & W $1.50, in Color $2.95, 5 x 7 B & W $2.00. Color $3.95, 8 x 10 B & W $4.00. Color $4.95. But best of all will be our package rates on which we're still working.

Since there is no immediate deadline, we will be taking as much care and time as possible and take your Grad Portraits at our studios starting Feb. 2/70. We're located at 3343 West Broadway and have lots of free, easy and unrestricted parking. Bus stop is practically outside our door. Leave bus at Waterloo going East or Blenheim going West.

We'll be taking sittings Evenings and Sundays too. Come well groomed. Gown and Tie, etc. covers all your other clothing. For appointments phone 731-4845, our special UBC Gradline.

Candid Photography & Portrait Studios
731-4845 3343 W. BROADWAY

"Our Own Ektacolor Lab Makes the Difference, it's the Best!"

(You'll find us in "Birdcalls" & B.C. Tel's Yellow Pages)

Sinclair-Dickin Report

on illicit international relations

We have, in the last few days, received word of a friendly Russian-American Summit Conference taking place in Versaille. You remember the photographs of the Chief Soviet Negotiator, Seminal Vladimov, and the Chief American Negotiator, "Genial Joe" Smithers toasting one another with bottles of Uncle Ben's Malt Liquor.

"Where," we asked ourselves, "did the Russian-American Summit Conference get Uncle Ben's? As far as we know there is no LCB in Versaille." We got the answer from a member of our extensive espionage system.

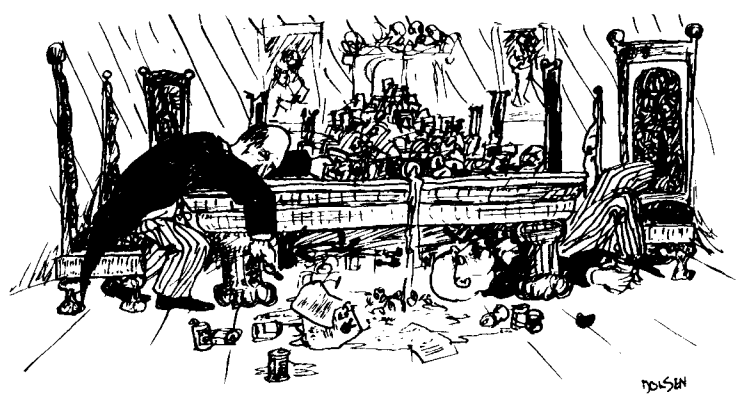
"It's a Canadian snub to the French. The Canadian Government is catering the affair – the Russians and Americans both agreed that this would be a fitting tribute to Canada's postwar peace-keeping role and decided that, rather than serve the usual French Champagne, good wholesome Canadian beer would be the summit conference's beverage," says our informant.

Everyone knows the results of this fateful decision on the part of the Canadians. The Russian and American diplomats, being inured to Champagne, did not fully realize the power of beer, and guzzled it like water.

In a little over an hour, the U.S.S.R. had offered the U.S. all of Siberia in exchange for Nebraska. The U.S. was reluctant, fearing the U.S.S.R. would use the state for a missile site.

"No," protested the Russians, "we would like it for a drydock for Russian Fishing Trawlers."

"Fair deal," said the Americans.



Further, the U.S.S.R. unilaterally decided to deactivate its entire offensive and defensive missile system. The Americans followed suit, and declared that all U.S. troops would be out of Vietnam in 24 hours. They also sold the Russians a certain bridge in New York City.

The next morning, the Russian and American Negotiators awoke to find themselves with splitting headaches, and to find that their respective superiors had declared the results of all negotiations null and void. Unfortunately, they had given the Negotiators full powers. The agreements were binding.

The Canadians, in the meantime, had been severely chastened (verbally) by both the major powers. The Russians and Americans the next day met and agreed to divide Canada up among them. The Russians claimed the Yukon and British Columbia and said the U.S. could have the rest. The U.S. quickly agreed to this.

Premier Bennett, when he heard of this startling development, said that he has known for some time that the U.S.S.R. was actually a tool of the N.D.P..

"The Communists," he explained, "are a front for that rabble of trade-unionist Marxist Socialist godless Reds."

Public Works Minister Chant, when approached for a comment on the subject, said, "This temporary take-over by the Socialists will have no effect on our decision concerning the proposed Vancouver Civic Square. We won't let the Russians build a square for the Communist hippies in which to run berserk."

Bennett also said that he doubts the Russians will take over B.C. Tel.

President Nixon (of the United States), went on television late last night to reassure the people of Nebraska.He told them that the Silent Majority is solidly behind him. He also said that the agreement was not that the U.S. troops would be out of Vietnam in 24 hours, but that U.S. troops would be out of Vietnam in 24 hours if the Vietnamese were also out in 24 hours.

Asked after his news conference if this meant **all** Vietnamese he replied in the affirmative.

"We'll put them in Cambodia or Laos," he explained. "Nobody'll know the difference since they all look alike. We'll make Vietnam into a mammoth 36 hole golf course."

THE ELEPHANT

by Slawomir Mrozek

The director of the Zoological Gardens has shown himself to be an upstart. He regarded his animals simply as stepping stones on the road of his own career. He was indifferent to the educational importance of his establishment. In his Zoo the giraffe had a short neck, the badger has no burrow and the whistlers, having lost all interest, whistled rarely and with some reluctance. These shortcomings should not have been allowed, especially as the Zoo was often visited by parties of schoolchildren.

The Zoo was in a provincial town, and it was short of some of the most important animals, among them the elephant. Three thousand rabbits were a poor substitute for the noble giant. However, as our country developed, the gaps were being filled in a well-planned manner. On the occasion of the anniversary of the liberation, on 22nd July, the Zoo was notified that it had at long last been allocated an elephant. All the greater was their surprise when they learnt that the director had sent a letter to Warsaw, renouncing the allocation and putting forward a plan for obtaining an elephant by more economic means.

"I, and all the staff," he had written, "are fully aware how heavy a burden falls upon the shoulders of Polish miners and foundry men because of the elephant. Desirous of reducing our costs, I suggest that the elephant mentioned in your communication should be replaced by one of our own procurement. We can make an elephant out of rubber, of the correct size, fill it with air and place it behind railings. It will be carefully painted the correct colour and even on close inspection will be indistinguishable from the real animal. It is well known that the elephant is a sluggish animal and it does not run and jump about. In the notice on the railings we can state that this particular élephant is exceptionally sluggish.

"Kindly note that both the idea and its execution are my modest contribution to the common task and struggle.

"I am, etc."

This communication must have reached a soulless official, who regarded his duties in a purely bureaucratic manner and did not examine the heart of the matter but, following only the directive about reduction of expenditure, accepted the director's plan. On hearing the Ministry's approval, the director issued instructions for the making of the rubber elephant.

The carcass was to have been filled with air by two keepers blowing into it from opposite ends. To keep the operation secret the work was to be completed during the night because the people of the town, having heard that an elephant was joining the Zoo, were anxious to see it. The director insisted on haste also because he expected a bonus, should his idea turn out to be a success.

The two keepers locked themselves in a shed normally housing a workshop, and began to blow. After two hours of hard blowing they discovered that the rubber skin had risen only a few inches above the floor and its bulge in no way resembled an elephant. The night progressed. Outside, human voices were stilled and only the cry of the jackass interrupted the silence. Exhausted, the keepers stopped blowing and made sure that the air already inside the elephant should not escape. They were not young and were unaccustomed to this kind of work.

"If we go on at this rate," said one of them, "we shan't finish before the morning. And what am I to tell my Missus? She'll never believe me if I say that I spent the night blowing up an elephant."

"Quite right," agreed the second keeper. "Blowing up an elephant is not an everyday job. And it's all because our director is a leftist."

They resumed their blowing, but after another half-an-hour they felt too tired to continue. The budge on the floor was larger but still nothing like the shape of an elephant.

"It's getting harder all the time," said the first keeper.

"It's an uphill job, all right," agreed the second. "Let's have a little rest."

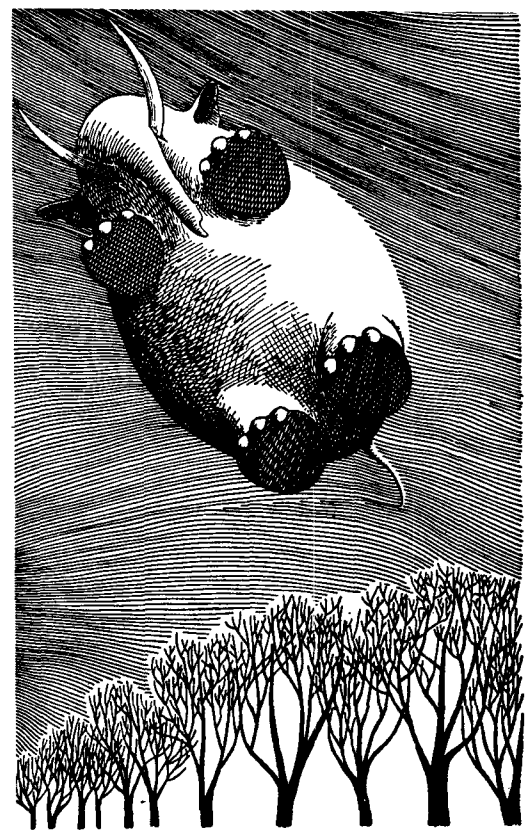
While they were resting, one of them noticed a gas pipe ending in a valve. Could they not fill the elephant with gas? He suggested it to his mate.

They dicided to try. They connected the elephant to the gas pipe, turned the valve, and to their joy in a few minutes there was a full-sized beast standing in the shed. It looked real: the enormous body, legs like columns, huge ears and the inevitable trunk. Driven by ambition the director had made sure of having in his Zoo a very large elephant indeed.

In the morning the elephant was moved to a special run in a central position, next to the monkey cage. Placed in front of a large real rock it looked fierce and magnificent. A big notice proclaimed: "Particularly sluggish. Hardly moves."

Among the first visitors that morning was a party of children from the local school. The teacher in charge of them was planning to give them an object-lesson about the elephant. He halted the group in front of the animal and began:

"... The elephant is a direct descendant of the now extinct mammoth. It's not surprising, therefore, that it's the largest living land animal."



The more conscientious pupils were making notes.

"... Only the whale is heavier than the elephant, but then the whale lives in the sea. We can safely say that on land the elephant reigns supreme."

A slight breeze moved the branches of the trees in the Zoo.

"... The weight of a fully grown elephant is between nine and thirteen thousand pounds."

At that moment the elephant shuddered and rose in the air. For a few seconds it swayed just above the ground but a gust of wind blew it upwards until its mighty silhouette was against the sky. For a short while people on the ground could still see the four circles of its feet, its bulging belly and the trunk, but soon, propelled by the wind, the elephant sailed above the fence and disappeared above the tree-tops. Astonished monkeys in the cage continued staring into the sky.

They found the elephant in the neighbouring botanical gardens. It had landed on a cactus and punctured its rubber hide.

The schoolchildren who had witnessed the scene in the Zoo soon started neglecting their studies and turned into hooligans. It is reported that they drink liquor and break windows. And they no longer believe in elephants.

Copyright 1962 by Macdonald & Co. (Publishers) Ltd.

Empty space . . . stupid

OFFICIAL NOTICES
Alma Mater Society

Elections for A.M.S. Executive will be held as follows:—

FIRST SLATE:

President, Secretary, Ombudsman, Co-ordinator of Activities

Nominations Open - Jan. 28
Nominations Close - 12:00 Noon Feb. 5
Election - Feb. 11

SECOND SLATE:

Vice-President, Treasurer, Internal Affairs Officer, External Affairs Officer

Nominations Open - Feb. 4
Nominations Close - 12:00 Noon Feb. 12
Election - Feb. 18

VOLUNTARY SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Teachers, nurses, secretaries, agriculturists, administrators, community development workers, home economists, etc. are needed.

A representative of the Mennonite Central Committee will be at the Placement Office on February 3rd to interview interested persons. Please make appointment at the Placement Office.

Mennonite Central Committee is a Christian resource for meeting human need. It has over 700 volunteers serving in more than thirty-five countries.

Contact Lenses $49.50

Any Color — ALL FITTINGS — ONE PRICE ONLY!

Bring Your Optical Prescription to Us . . . AND REALLY SAVE!

LONDON DRUGS LTD

OPTICAL DEPT.

SINGLE VISION GLASSES—

Complete from $9.95 Includes Lenses, Frame & Case

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON GLASSES

NOW! — 6 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

Downtown 677 GRANVILLE Opp. the Bay 681-6174	South Granville 2987 GRANVILLE At 14th 736-7347
Oakridge 5618 CAMBIE at 41st 327-9451	North Van. 1825 LONSDALE 987-2264
675 COLUMBIA ST. Opp. Army & Navy, New West. 521-0751	763 FORT ST. VICTORIA, B.C. 286-7578

TUXEDO
RENTAL & SALES
- 3,000 GARMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM
- Full Dress (Tails)
- Morning Coats
- Directors' Coats
- White & Coloured Coats
- Shirts and Accessories
- 10% U.B.C. Discount

BLACK & LEE
Formal Wear Rentals
631 Howe 688-2481

BOSTON PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSE
FREE DELIVERY - 224-1720
4450 W. 10th Ave.
WEEKDAYS TO 3 A.M.
FRI. & SAT. TO 4 A.M.

SHELL
Complete Auto Service To All Makes
- Electronic Tune-Up
- Brake Service Disc and Standard
- Wheel Balancing
- Exhaust Repairs

10 YEARS IN THIS LOCATION
UNIVERSITY SHELL SERVICE
Peter Lissack
4314 W. 10th Ave.
224-0828

The Gallimaufry Theatre Company will play a number of pieces from their summer repertoire next week at UBC. Under the co-sponsorship of the Contemporary Arts Festival and Special Events, the company will perform at noon next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in SUB ballroom.

This event will bring the Gallimaufry back on the scene after a difficult period of money problems, police hassles – their obscenity trial comes up in February – no place to perform, and certain internal problems. The group is desparately trying to keep going in spite of these difficulties – and so it deserves all the support it can get from students next week.

* * *

"The Gallimaufry Experiment" is the story of a young, "avant-garde", "anti-establishment", "revolutionary" group of theatre people struggling to gain identity, purpose, the freedom and means to project their vision in a society whose priorities are somewhat stacked against such a venture. The experiment involves going back to the very basis of the theatre thing, to reject the idea of "established" professional theatre which is merely a "place of work" for actors and directors – and arrive at a new concept of a more total kind of theatre, involving the whole person.

Last Tuesday I got together with some of the people participating in Gallimaufry – Dermot Hennelly, Wayne Robson, Elizabeth Murphy and Norman Browning – and, under the watchful ear of the tape-recorder, we rapped about some of these things: The Gallimaufry; theatre in general, theatre and "life" (wow) what kind of vision (or revolution) we actually want to project; the evils of co-option; what kind of situation we are up against . . . stuff like that – the conversation took its own course; we rambled into many areas.

Random, scattered parts of this session – statements by Gallimaufry people, whisps of conversation, comments on the action – are reproduced below. They are stolen from the much longer tape-recording, and removed from the general movement of the conversation. They are intended as an introduction to what you will be seeing on campus next week.

Gallimaufr
Sess

general, totally unconnected bits, of recorded live, as it happened, by virt world of tape recording.

WAYNE – . . . but I still think there are certain objectives which we should try to attain . . .

DERMOT – We've got them, right here and now . . . they're right here on a tape-recording . . . marvelous, isn't it?

NORBERT – . . speaking of a concrete object . . . (General laughter at the expense of the recorder.)

WAYNE – What he's saying is that the Gallimaufry should be true, true to the collective spirit of the people in it . . .

SOMEONE – Far out!

WAYNE – Okay. We tried Gallimaufry twice; and both times it failed because this collective spirit was lacking. I'm saying the next time we start it up it will have to be with a group of people who have this same spirit.

The Image

. . .Speaking of the need to establish a program, a formalized image of what the company is and what it wants to do . . .

NORMAN – We say one thing and do another. And this schizophrenia that's plaguing us all has got to go. We got to stop saying to ourselves that its not going to happen in our lifetime: it's got to happen now!

WAYNE – Well I was just thinking of the future of the Gallimaufry, which has a future . . .

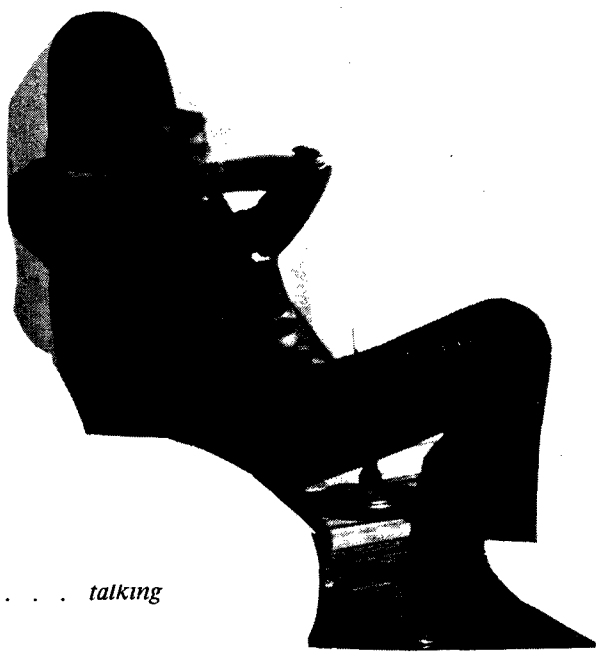
DERMOT – The future of the Gallimaufry is no fuckin' future cause there's no such thing as a future, the future of the Gallimaufry is totally beyond our control.

NORMAN – I hope the Gallimaufry will live happily ever after. (General laughter).

DERMOT – We are trying to build the Gallimaufry into something concrete, but the thing is, concrete is an artificial substance. There is no "form" as such in the company, and if we think in those terms we will only get hung up in that form. We'll build ourselves an image, and only fall in – like Narcissus.

—brought to you by your famous Pf person Norbert Ruebsaat

—photocollages by Dave Enns



. . . *talking*

History, the Developing Thing

DERMOT – In fact Elizabeth has been with us right from the beginning. She was in the original production of **Little Malcolm and his struggle against the Eunuchs** way back in 1967.

ELIZABETH – The old days . . . in fact that is one instance of theatre being done by force really. We had no money, nothing. And yet we managed to put the play on, take it to Kelowna, Vernon and back to Vancouver. And we made no money on it ourselves. We than called ourselves the New Studio Theatre. And we sold out; it was quite successful.

DERMOT – It's interesting because for a full year before that we were already discussing it, hashing it out . . . because we were all interested in theatre – now how do we do it, how do we do what we want to do, and what we think should be done . . .

The original group formed in 1967, out friendships formed in the Freddy Wood Theatre Dept. The people involved fluctuated, with old people leaving and new ones arriving. The Gallimaufry staged two successful summer seasons at the Arts Club in 1968 and 1969 – and hoped this year to expand into a regular season repertory group.)

DERMOT – And then we went into . . . Oh, we could write a book about it . . .

ELIZABETH – Yes, it's all sort of been trial and error . . .

Cop-Outs . . . Danger

DERMOT – We are actually now tempted to call ourselves **Gallimaufry 2**; because, after two professional theatre seasons. where we've been operating with an Equity stage manager, this kind of thing. Along with the union type of rules and all that sort of crap . . . getting bigger and bigger. And . . . I don't know . . . there's a big question mark here . . . but once you do that, you have to be extremely careful about what you're doing and why you're doing it, why you are using those "conventional" tools.

ELIZABETH – Yes, it's so easy to slip into "just" doing plays.

NORBERT – What's the advantage of getting involved with equity and that whole trip?

DERMOT – Well the advantages are to the actor, supposedly, to insure that he can make a living.

y Rap
ion

conversation, discussion,
e of the wonderful

A bunch of people gathered together . . .

ELIZABETH – But I think far too much weight is put on the idea of professionalism.

DERMOT – Yes, for the first time in my life, since working at the Playhouse, I have met "professional" actors. Yes, they're lovely people . . . but all they do is **act**, they take whatever role is offered to them.

NORBERT – Well it's a job, right?

DERMOT – Yes. Yes.

NORMAN – I would like to suggest, that when it comes down to the crux, and Playhouse phones, offering you a job, anyone will take it, and with the philosophical justification of only doing it for the money . . . which we do need, let's face it . . .

ELIZABETH – Well there's no other place to go . . . what other theatre is there in Vancouver? . . .

NORBERT – This brings up the question: given an acting **job**, which comes out of a context in which you don't believe . . . can you – apart from the moral question of honesty and all that – can you in fact act that role meaningfully? Does it turn you on?

DERMOT – Well you can't be that definite about this kind of thing . . .

ELIZABETH – Yeah, I think you can always **find** feeling for a role . . . If it's a good play, even if it is being done by an "establishment" (I don't like using that word) company, the point is, the play's still there, the play still lives. If it's a good role, you can overcome acting in this company, and play it with integrity and belief.

DERMOT – Yes, the play has a life of its own . . .

Why the Hell Theatre . . .

ELIZABETH – Do you . . . God, I feel like an interviewer.

NORBERT – Go ahead.

ELIZABETH –Do you want to see theatre used to a purpose?

DERMOT – Theatre is the expression to me of a need. One dedicates oneself to the expression of a need. It's a need in me, and I express it because I think it's a need in everybody, whether they realize it or not. And I chose theatre to express it because that's my talent, my **taste**.

When I'm playing a role, I learn things about myself. And when I go into acting and directing I do it to show people what I'm thinking.

NORMAN – But I would add, that when you're on stage, you find not only yourself, but all the other people on stage, and off stage.

* * *

ELIZABETH – How much do you think people take home from the theatre?

DERMOT – How much do they **get rid of?**

NORMAN – Very little these days.

DERMOT – Well this is where we have to start working, to improve the quality of perfrformance for one thing . . . and not being afraid of sacrificing one's **position**.

Vibes—The Group Thing

NORBERT – I have sort of the image of a group of people who get together with the common idea of doing theatre, as a group. And it seems to me that this is the only way you're going to get **real** theatre. And what happens on stage, will then be – ideally – a direct reflection of what's going on in the group generally.

DERMOT – Right. This is the great difference between a company like us, and a place like the Playhouse where, let's face it, Gardner has to cater to audience demands. Let's put it this way: ideally, people would come to see us, not for "a play", but to see us; to see what we are doing and how we are doing it. Essentially we should be doing our own plays. Unfortunately we have just not run into a good poet.

NORMAN – I think the reason that it's difficult for all of us to get together is related to a very central and deeply ingrained ego thing . . . in terms of directors and actors . . .

DERMOT – Sure, the director is fucking God, let's face it.

NORMAN – Yeah, that's one aspect . . . and the other thing is the whole star trip, the idea of the individual star, which has been with us, well, ever since theatre began.

NORBERT – It seems to me that this "personal" trip is one of the very **first** things you have to get over in order to make this thing, that's happening here, really get off the ground.

DERMOT – Yes; but consider our backgrounds. Our personal bakgrounds have all been . . well, Hollywood movies, and Old Vic Theatre . . . nothing "avant-garde" nothing really contempoary . . . Picasso maybe . . .

ELIZABETH – But again, you need to know that what you are doing is good, is accepted. You need to know that you are getting across to an audience in what you are trying to do. You're putting out, putting out, all the time, and you have to feel sometimes that something is coming back in. And unfortunately in theatre, the way this has come back to you is through the star trip, through "you are the greatest, you are the star, you are Julie Christie" . . . You are fed this from the beginning: "Do it the way Edith Evans did, be great".

NORBERT – Well it seems to me the thing to do now, is the group thing; to put forth, and get feedback from the group, and to erect that as the new "star".

DERMOT – Yes, well this is what we are trying for . . . but to do that you have to have a group of individuals . . . who have tremendous egos, let's fact it. (laughter). But they have to be rational enough to realize, that their only salvation lies in subjugating their egos under this group thing.

ELIZABETH – Working within a solid group, so that after a while, there's no lead actors, there's no extras . . . you just have a group of people working. So that after a while, any one of them is capable of being anything . . . then you've become a **group**, rather than a bunch of individual stars.

Good Morning

A bunch of people sitting together talking about things: individual bits of the discussion are reprinted above. They happen to be talking about theatre, because that's where they like to be.

But there are many groups of people, with various areas of interest, talking basically about the same things, doing the same things. Trying to get together, work out individual "star" hassles, trying to communicate their vision, struggling to remain plainly "alive". The bits of talk presented here are only a small part of a wide movement – of which the Gallimaufry Theatre Company is only one reflection.

PIZZA PATIO
• EAT IN • TAKE OUT • DELIVERY •
3261 W. Broadway 736-7788
Weekdays to 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 3 a.m.

HONG KONG
CHINESE FOODS
Just One Block from Campus
In The Village
(Next to U.B.C. Barber Shop)
WE SERVE GOOD CHINESE FOOD
AT REASONABLE PRICES
For Take-Out Service
Ph. 224-6121
Open Every Day
4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

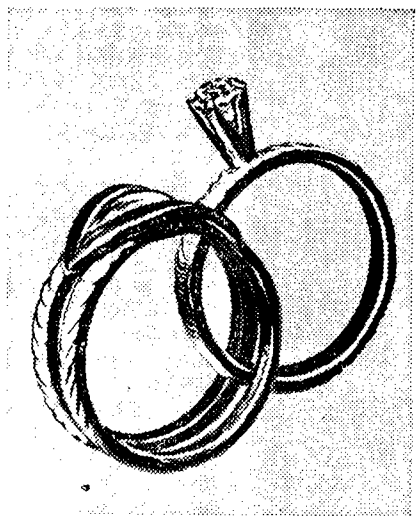
U.B.C.
Home Service
Larry Brownlee, Prop.
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE ON THE CAMPUS
Let Us
Reverse Flush
Your
Cooling System
224-3939
2180 ALLISON

Nite-Life
FORMAL
WEAR
TUXEDO RENTALS
10% UBC Discount
JIM ABERNETHY, MANAGER
2046 W. 41st 263-3610

THE daisy
5TH. & FIR, VANCOUVER, B.C.
SWING IN
PSYCHEDELIC
SOPHISTICATION
Back By Popular Demand
The Fabulous
Good Fortune
Wed. to Fri.
8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sat. - 8 p.m. to 1 am.
5th Ave. at Fir — 736-4304
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
$1.00
OFF REGULAR ADMISSION
WITH STUDENT CARD
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Glenn's
TAPES RECORDS
Open Nights 'til 10
7 DAYS A WEEK
INCLUDING SUNDAYS
ON GRANVILLE
NEXT TO ORPHEUM THEATRE 685-0405

"Meant for Each Other"
FINE DIAMONDS IN THE MODERN STYLE



The Set
$265

O.B. Allan
LIMITED
REGISTERED JEWELLER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Granville at Pender Since 1904

Go ahead–
measure the man,
this dreamer of dreams,
this outrageous rebel,
this tender, loving,
magnificent animal.

5th Week

anthony quinn
"a dream of kings"
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTATION
TECHNICOLOR®
RESTRICTED
Co-starring
irene papas
Directed by DANIEL MANN

685-7821
1117 W. GEORGIA
NGC CINEMAS fine arts CINEMA

"Miss this one and you've really missed one of the human dramas that really touches everyone."
LES WEDMAN, Vancouver Sun

un livre canadien
un révue

par B. DOLSEN

The Canadian Novel is Alive, and, well . . .

THE LONELY ONES . . . a novel of contemporary Quebec. James Bacque. McClelland & Stewart, 1969. 189 pages.

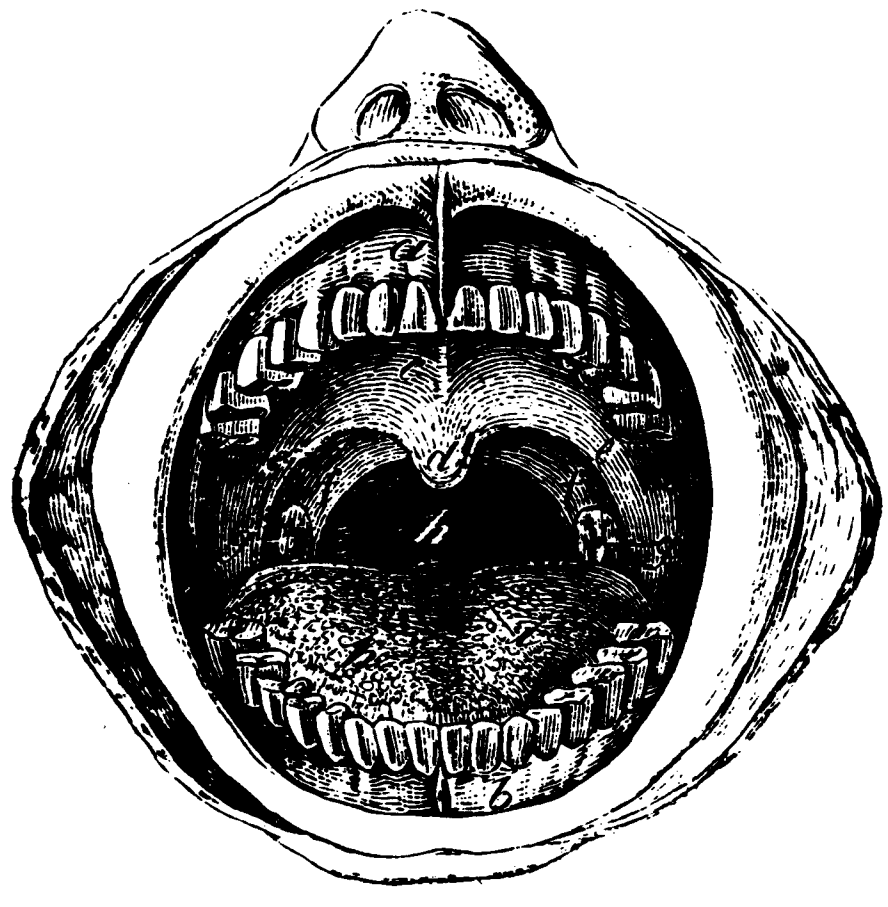
In his novel, **The Lonely Ones**, published late last year, James Bacque of Toronto delves into the schisms of Canadian consciousness and emerges with 'a novel of contemporary Québec', meaning, of course, the Canadian Identity Problem. The most significant thing about Bacque's novel is the fact that he is a writer in English approaching with sympathetic understanding the revolution in Québec which, if those of us with WASPish tongues in our heads would only realize, is one of the best things ever to happen to this country. For the Revolution means more than the loss of a few of HM's mail boxes. It means a whole cultural awakening, most of which, sadly, goes unknown and un-noticed at this end of our country; an awakening which, despite CBC, NFB, CC, CNR, The Plouffe Family, and all the rest, may yet come too late to melt the perma-frost or our imaginations and give us a kind of national surety that we exist, or co-exist, more than in name and emblem only.

As Identity, then, is the favorite Canadian game, so the novel opens not anywhere in Canada, but in London, in England, where Harry, a typically confused and alienated Canadian artist (conveniently half French Canadian, so called, half-French Canadian, so-called) is in the process of escaping his engagement to an English Girl And Her Family. He goes to Paris, looking for his artist friend André of pre-revolution Montreal days, only to find that André has returned to his Québec. Disenchanted with the whole European scene, Harry the half-Anglo takes off for Montreal and immediately adjourns to a cabin in the woods, to think. The story unfolds in Harry's running monologue on events, mixing dialogue with the hero's own perceptive comments.

The Cabin In The Woods theme in Canadian Lit. is something to be reckoned with. It offers a retreat to something neither too American nor European, something not too far nor too near the pressured life of the metropoli – some kind of unique freedom of movement and discovery still left to us if we drift north of everything else. It is in the cabin that Harry really begins to confront the problems he faces as a Canadian. For André is there also, in hiding from the police. André, Harry finds, has turned into a raging Separatist and has given up his art to devote himself to the movement. He now sees Harry as an intruder into his life and his country and Harry, not knowing whether to take his friend's politics seriously or not, commits himself to helping André in a plan to take over a radio station and broadcast a Separatist mainfesto, as part of a scheme of co-ordinated Separatist activities. Meanwhile, Harry is living with André's girlfriend. Meanwhile, Harry's erstwhile fiancée arrives from London. More cabin-in-the-woods, showing the visitor around. On the night of the demonstrations things go awry and they all meet at a centre in Montreal where the PM is speaking. Bombs go off and the PM is killed. Harry grabs the girls and André, who was injured in the explosions, and tears out of the city in a Mustang, heading west, almost instinctively, to Toronto. These last sections of the book are particularly well written, after some slow starts and heavy ideological discussions, streaking along in Harry's fragmented interior monologue. In Toronto André is on foreign soil. He would rather return to his Québec, to his revolution, violently rejecting the Anglos and the CBC-Toronto types he encounters. So they go back, all of them, to the centre of things, where it's happening. Bacque makes his point in examining the individual in an environment of confusion and violence, of the possibilities for survival in terms greater than ideological. The book ends on a strangely optimistic note for these 'lonely ones'.

Canadians, of all extractions, might eventually discover that London, or Paris, or Tokyo, or Warsaw are not, after all, their spiritual homes – that we can all belong here. Oddly, we don't yet belong to one another, we are all strangers in our own land. When we all do come home to ourselves and can be ourselves, together, "Canada" will mean something, perhaps. If we don't, someone else will steal the show.

EXTREME UNCTION



RECORD REVIEW

(This week our record reviewing crew was so inundated with an overflow of discs that we present the following esoteric offerings. Say tuned in further issues for more . . .)

Poppyrock . . .

Back in my high school there used to be a chick who used to sing at all the talent shows when the school gym was packed with hundreds all prepared to suffer from the worst acts ranging from ballet dancing to rock groups. Surprisingly enough, this chick was pretty good – so good she eventually ended up singing on CBC Teen A-Go-Go shows. I used to kid her about changing her name when she became famous – after all, what can you do with a name like Susan Pesklevits?

There was a partial compromise when she later changed her name to Susan Jacks, but that didn't guarantee fame in itself. But as part of the musical Poppy Family, along with husband Terry Jacks, guitarist Craig McCaw and drummer Satwant Singh, some interesting developments occurred. After a couple of single records and endless engagements in such diverse centers as UBC and Powell River, their song "Which Way You Goin' Billy" last summer became number one on all Canadian charts. And then they were off to London to record their first album, which hit the local stores around Christmas under the simple title of **The Poppy Family (London PS 568).**

It's a nice musical album, one which might even be played on radio stations other than CKLG. Like the back says, it's "an album for everyone." Terry apparently took care while producing it in London for, with the addition of some orchestral backing, Susan's voice floats nicely through their big boss hit and eleven other tunes including the popular "Beyond the Clouds" and "What Can the Matter Be?" The mixing of the instruments and voices is very clean, even more so than that on some highly hyped albums being peddled in the stores.

With its distinctive blend of pop and rock, it's an approachable and likeable album. And it's not a bad effort from that chick who used to sing in talent shows at Maple Ridge Junior High School. Try it and see.

–MICHAEL QUIGLEY

. . . and poppycock . . .

If you like surfing music combined with watered-down Muzak orchestral techniques, you'll probably enjoy **Song of Summer** played by **The Surf Symphony (Capitol ST-329).** (God knows there must be a market for it somewhere.)

The music is performed by "a combination of a rhythm section from the finest musicians available in the recording studios of Hollywood, in addition to a symphonic line-up which includes members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra."

All that indicates there's lots of talent playing the music. However, the arrangements have about as much soul as a piece of moldy seaweed. Ho hum.

–MARK JACQUES

. . . and just poop

Songs of Experience (Capitol SKAO-338) is an artsy-fartsy pretentious album of such poor musical quality that it doesn't even deserve to be played over a fourth-rate Muzak system. It is also "an anthology of awareness after birth composed and arranged by David A. Axelrod based on the 18th century poems of William Blake."

Capitol Records, to save money, has put the words on the liner and the music on the record. I suppose you're supposed to get really stoned and read Blake's lyrics while this groovy album spins in the background. However, the words bear about as much relation to the treacly music as the cover of Modern Screen Magazine does to its contents.

Adding to the resulting pretentious Rod McKuenish effect, the cover has nine (count 'em – nine) groovy "experiences." If you're particularly attentive, you'll note that in Experience 5 there's a semi-nude behind a man (the composer?) bound up in cardboard. Take note all English 200 students – symbolism abounds!

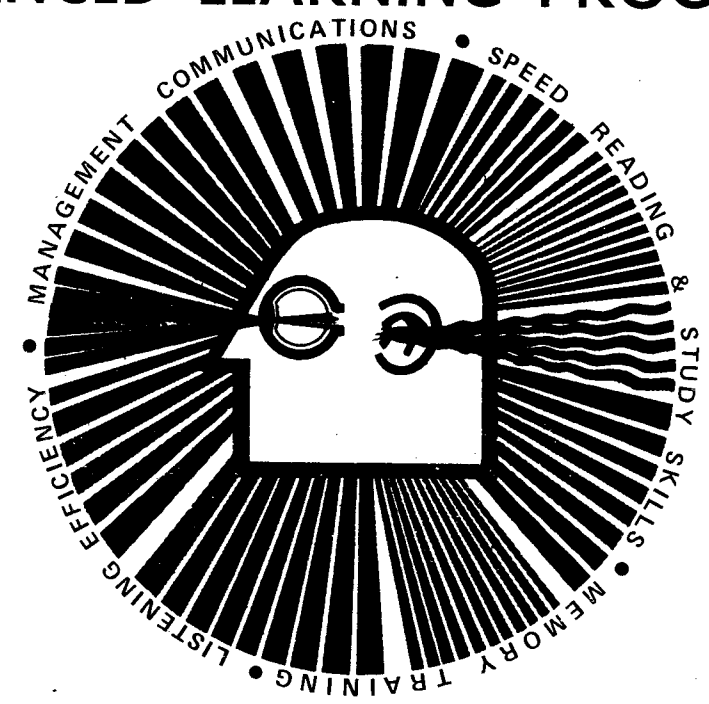
Thirty-four musicians along with composer Axelrod are responsible for this atrocity. They have dedicated it to Sandy. Poor Sandy. Poor Capitol Records.

–KEN "CRANKSHAFT" STRACHAN.

BUSY "B" BOOKS
Used University Texts Bought and Sold
146 W. HASTINGS
Opposite Woodwards
681-4931

SAN FRANCISCO WEEKEND for YOU & A FRIEND FREE!
For details — See Page 8

ADVANCED LEARNING PROGRAMS



TRAIN YOUR MIND TO STUDY
685-7929
(FOR FREE INFORMATION)

The Campusbank closes in 5 minutes and this idiot's got to prove himself!

True Chequing Accounts.
True Savings Accounts. Complete banking services for students and faculty.

Visit your Campusbank Bank of Montreal
Canada's First Bank

Student Union Building Branch – T. Locke, mgr.
Administration Building Branch – G. F. Peirson, mgr.
10th Ave. & Sasamat Branch – J. W. Ferguson, mgr.

AND SO anoth er freaky ykaerf famer eaker masthead for this week of PF and they did it again and again and.

A SALUTE to the 955,000,000,000,000 thing happening at the Van. Art Galley and extending to SUB gAlley (seeee pf cover this week) tells all telex.

IN THE senterspred a bunch of people talking in print as we continue our exploitation of the whole concept of mixed media masses mingling meaningfully maximally mooning.

AND SO we dive merrily into
HOT POOP
AND ITS all happening at the

ARTS
CONTEMPORARY
1970

THE FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS 1970

Unlike the nine previous festivals which concentrated events into a five or ten day period, Festival '70 started in December, and will continue right up to and including the last day of lectures (April 6: POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE, a Happening).

Monday, Jan. 26

Fine Arts "Students' Drawings" continue to Friday. Display in Lasserre lobby.

Wednesday, Jan. 28 (also, Thurs. & Fri., 29 & 30 Jan.)

12:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom. 50c.

GALLIMAUFRY presents "Krapp's Last Tape" (Beckett) and "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco" (Chekhov). Presented in collaboration with the AMS Special Events. 10:30-12:30, and 1:30-3:30; Lassere 204.

NORMAN RICH, of the Odyssey Gallery: a visual seminar on drawing and design.

Forthcoming

The Al Neil Trio; Intermedia Sounds; Warhol films; Vancouver Living Theatre; Poetry Week; Campus film makers; and more.

* * *

The Vancouver Symphony this weekend will be performing the almost world premiere of a new piece by English composer Wilfred Josephs entitled **Variations on a theme of Beethoven.** Will it be psychedelic, aleatory, quasi-electronic, stochastic, duodecophonal or atonal? Nobody knows, and we can't figure out much from the composer's description of the piece, so go and be surprised. Pianist Misha Dichter complements the program.

pf sight

DUTHIE BOOKS

UNIVERSITY BRANCH

4560 W. 10th Ave. – 224-7012

OTHER STORES

919 ROBSON 684-4496
PAPERBACK CELLAR 861-8713
670 SEYMOUR 685-3627
1032 W. HASTINGS 688-7434

THE MANY FACES OF FOLK VOL. II
SPECIAL EVENTS
presents

RUSS THORNBERRY

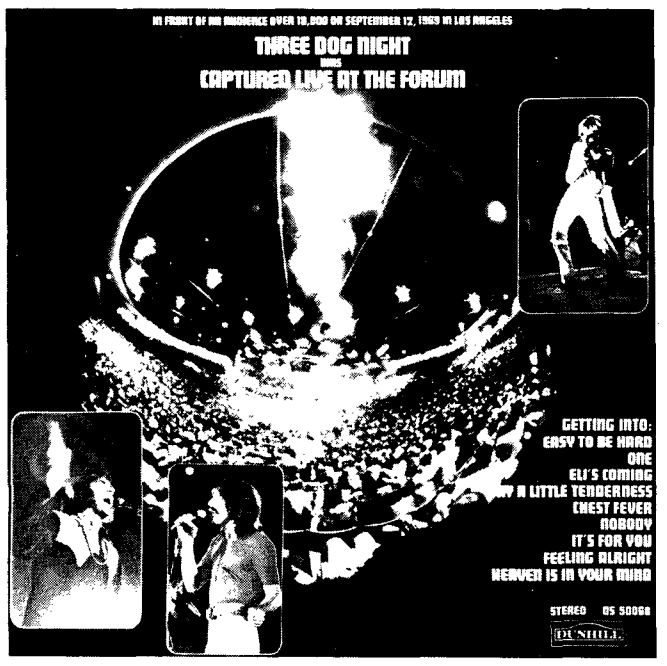
—Formerly of the Pozo Seco Singers and New Christy Minstrels
—Already with an Album released, he is a favorite in Eastern Canada

Tues., Jan. 27, 12:30 p.m.
SUB BALLROOM ADMISSION 50c

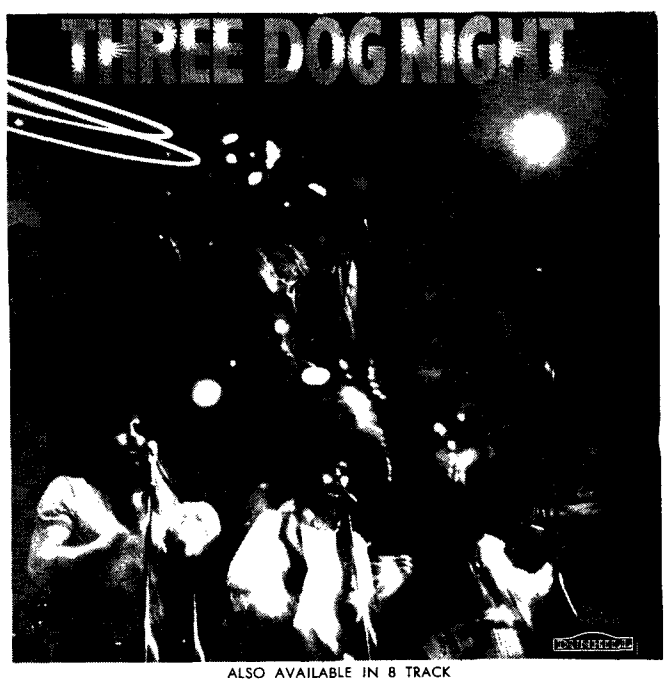
GETTING INTO THE

THREE DOG NIGHT

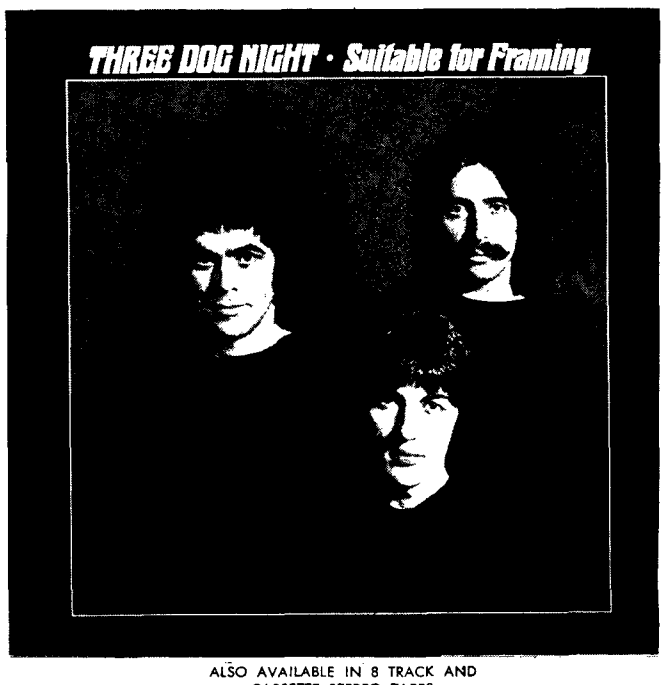
(appearing Sat. Jan. 24 at the Coliseum)



ALSO AVAILABLE IN 8 TRACK AND CASSETTE STEREO TAPES



ALSO AVAILABLE IN 8 TRACK



ALSO AVAILABLE IN 8 TRACK AND CASSETTE STEREO TAPES

IS GETTING INTO A
TOTAL EXPERIENCE

ON RCA

SFU's beauty queen to protest 'destructive nature of contest'

Simon Fraser University has a beauty queen, but for a definite purpose.

For the first time in SFU's history, council has selected a queen candidate for the Miss Canadian University contest, to be held at the Waterloo Lutheran University Winter Carnival in Waterloo, Ontario.

Candidate Janiel Jolley, 25, is entering the contest in protest of the destructive and dehumanizating nature of a beauty contest.

There is no candidate from UBC.

While speaking yesterday in SUB 125, Miss Jolley said of the other condidates: "I look to them not in a spirit of competition, but in a spirit of solidarity."

"It is degrading to have to put our bodies on the line like that. Beauty contests help to strengthen the view of a woman as a mere sexual image, rather than help to realize her potential as a creative, reasoning human being," she said.

"Our protest is intended to reach women all across Canada and tell them there is an alternative," she said, speaking for the Woman's Liberation Movement.

"I think women's liberation, particularly in Vancouver, is the most progressive movement in North America. We have reached the propaganda stage, where we must make women aware of the nature of their depression."

There are approximately 300 women involved in the Vancouver movement, and most of them are off-campus. There are representatives in almost every aspect of the working force.

"Every educational institution in this society opposes us," said Miss Jolley.

"Our work is therefore aimed at attacking the institution, rather than the individual man. It is time we rationally considered the possibility of an alternative society."

But women, apparently, are not the only sex in need of liberation.

"Women's liberation affects men's liberation," said arts undergrad society president Dick Betts.

"While women are being opposed, men are being taught to oppress them. It's time men started to realize their phony type of liberation," he said.

Before Miss Jolley left UBC, she asked for financial contributions.

"I'm unemployed because of my involvement with the campaign," she said.

"I had to pay a dollar to park here, and every dime counts."

Women's liberation at Columbia ask for study of hiring practices

NEW YORK (CUPI) – A group of women faculty members at Columbia University has issued a report charging discrimination against women in the university's hiring policies and asking for a full study of employment opportunities for women at Columbia.

The report, issued last month by a faculty sub-committee of Col·· bia Women's Liberation movement, notes tha Columbia grants about one-quarter of its doctoral degrees to women, but that only two per cent of tenured faculty members in the graduate schools are women.

"We are puzzled by the graduate faculties' commitment to train women, but not to hire them," the report said.

According to the report, the over-all percentage of women full professors at Columbia is 5.2 per cent, increasing among lower, non-tenured positions.

The report makes no specific recommendations about the number of women who should be hired, but states that "since a woman does not invest time, energy and money in obtaining a doctorate in order to be a better wife, and mother, a more entertaining companion, etc., women should be represented in a proportion that reflects their degrees earned."

Graduate Faculties dean George Fraenkel said there is no "overt, conscious anti-woman attitude" in the university's hiring policies.

"Everyone recognizes this as a serious problem," he said, and promised the situation would "change more in the future."

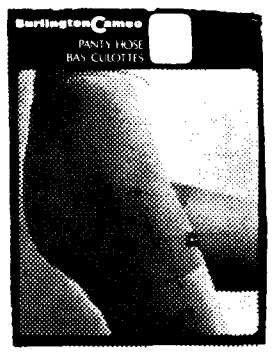
A tenured university position, he said, "requires a tremendous amount of dedication and time that interferes with our normal idea of a women's role in the family."

YOUR PRESCRIPTION . . .
. . . For Glasses
for that smart look in glasses . . .
look to
Prescription Optical
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Student Discount Given
WE HAVE AN OFFICE NEAR YOU

Millers
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
FINAL WEEK!
WITH OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON OUR COMPLETE INVENTORY
40% off DIAMOND RINGS
Over 300 styles to choose from. Reg. 75.00 to 5000.00
20% off RINGS
Selected Wedding, Signet and Birthstone Rings
up to 40% off BRAND NAME WATCHES
Accutron, Bulova, Miller, Omega, Timex, Tissot
25% off CHARMS & CHARM BRACELETS
33⅓% off CULTURED PEARL NECKLETS
20%-25% off CHINA & GIFTWARE
50% off FASHION JEWELRY
20%-50% off All Other Merchandise
A small deposit will hold your purchase or open an account 10% down balance to suit
Millers
• 655 GRANVILLE ST. 683-6651
• 47 W. HASTINGS ST. 682-3801
• 622 COLUMBIA St. New West'r.
Shop Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m. at all 3 stores.

BOSTON PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSE
FREE DELIVERY - 224-1720
4450 W. 10th Ave.
WEEKDAYS TO 3 A.M.
FRI. & SAT. TO 4 A.M.

Worry Beads:
HOME CALLS THEM
Anti-Up-Tight Baubles!
For details – See Page 8

CAMEO PANTI HOSE
Reg. $3.00


NOW $2.00
He & She
2140 Western Parkway – University Square 224-0915

UBC FILM SOCIETY which in 1967 brought you the un-cut "HIGH" now presents
LARRY KENT'S FACADE
RESTRICTED
NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18
Warning: VERY FRANK TREATMENT OF SEX
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Censor
FRIDAY: 23, 30
SATURDAYS: 24, 31
7:00 & 9:00
SUB AUDITORIUM
SUNDAYS: 25, 1 7:00
$1 Special admission price for this presentation only $1

BIB

THE FUTURE BUILDER

What is it? What will it do for you? How does it work?

BIB stands for Biographical Inventory Blank, a multiple-choice inventory of auto-biographical questions relating to your own past experience. The BIB is about you and your career. It consists of a *question booklet containing 520 questions about your past, and an* answer booklet. The answer booklet contains two pages which resemble an expanded application form, and three pages of item options for the 520 questions. It is the result of research which began *thirty years ago, when psychologists for the U.S. Armed Services* found that a BIB was the single best predictor of individual behaviour and occupational success. Recent applications have included intensive work by NASA and the Peace Corps.

BIB means three very important things to you.

PERSONAL COUNSELLING REPORT

By completing it and permitting the results to be used in a Canadian research program, you will obtain a personal, confidential counselling report, which will be compiled by the Human Studies Foundation and mailed directly to you. This report will compare your occupational interests with those of persons who have succeeded in the following fields: • Human Sciences (eg. psychologist) • Hard Sciences (eg. chemist) • Physical Activity (eg. law enforcement officer) • Social Welfare (eg. social worker) • Artistic-Literary (eg. music teacher) • Business Detail (eg. banker) • Sales (eg. real estate broker) • Verbal (eg. lawyer). Depending on your own results you may also receive separate advice on your probabilities of success in the following areas: • Agricultural & Outdoor • Technical Sales • Scientific Research • Scientific Creativity • General Engineering • Sales Engineering • Research Engineering • Management Effectiveness • Management Level • Specialization Level • Occupational Level.

This service costs you $5.00 which is remitted to the Human Studies Foundation and used to help pay for research.

CAREER SELECTION

Provided free of charge to you by Career Assessment Limited. Staff psychologists will attempt to match your profiles on the BIB with the actual success requirement of various work situations (jobs). Whenever this occurs, they will send your name to that employer. He receives only the information which you place on pages 2 & 3 of the answer booklet. No person except yourself receives information as to your BIB results. The employer will likely contact you in order to try and interest you in the position. Any decision regarding hiring is made by you and the employer. This service means that your BIB acts as an interview on paper, an interview in depth which portrays your inviduality and allows Career Assessment's professional staff to suggest career opportunities. Careers which are likely to provide you with long term success and satisfaction.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

This is similar to Career Selection, but is for students planning to return to school in the Fall. It allows you and an employer, matched as to BIB profiles and job requirements, to have a summer to look each other over with an eye to a permanent position after graduation.

For the first time you will be able to receive an impartial appraisal of your real interests and opportunities for success. It will be based on a detailed knowledge of you, as outlined by your responses on the BIB. The research psychologists will take stock of you according to techniques validated extensively in industry and government.

It is important to understand the realities of a job before you take it. The decision is too important to gamble. You no longer need to rely completely on company interviewers to find out what jobs are really like. Career Assessment's professional staff will provide experienced insight so that you will not waste your time in an unsuitable job.

The right career will mean happiness. Happiness could be a better position, quicker advancement, interesting associates, etc. The right career depends on the right decision. BIB can help you make the *right decision by screening job opportunities to find those that are* suitable for you, and by providing you with candid information about your possibilities of success in certain occupational areas.

This is how BIB works.

You buy BIB at your campus bookstore.

BIB includes a question booklet, answer booklet, instructions on how to fill out the answer booklet, and a large return envelope.

BIB should be completed in a quiet, relaxed atmosphere, and should be given the attention you would accord any important matter.

There is no time limit for completion.

Once you have completed BIB, place the answer booklet in the return envelope and mail it to the Human Studies Foundation.

If you wish to have the assistance of Career Assessment Ltd. during the period of Feb. 10th - March 1st, **then your BIB must be postmarked no later than Jan. 29th.** BIB's received later will not be eligible for job assistance until March 1st. Your counselling report will be mailed to you within 2 weeks of receipt of your BIB.

THE NUTS AND BOLTS OF BIB

1. Upon receipt, your BIB is sequentially identified to provide a fail-safe cross reference.

2. *Pages 2 and 3 (expanded application form) are microfilmed and* made into microfiche cards, providing instant identification and reproduction, as well as complete security.

3. Some of the information on pages 2 and 3 is entered into a data bank.

4. Your item responses on pages 4, 5 and 6 are recorded by optical scanner and transposed into profiles through the use of advanced computer analyses.

5. Your BIB profiles are then merged with the information in the data bank, producing a detailed picture of the individual that is you. Over 550 pieces of information are combined into a meaningful portrait.

6. This portrait is then used to compile your personal report which is mailed to you directly.

7. If you have requested job assistance, then the psychologists of *Career Assessment will match your portrait with work situations.* Whenever success is highly indicated, your name and the information on pages 2 and 3 only, are sent to the employer. It is then up to the employer to contact you to see if you are interested in the position *in question.*

8. Except for the information on pages 2 and 3 (which you would ordinarily give on an application form) all information is completely confidential.

Any individual assessment or prediction made on the basis of BIB responses may be partially or wholly invalid. It is nontheless true that the large majority of evaluations are substantially correct.

If you cannot get BIB from your bookstore, write the Human Studies Foundation, 50 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto 180, Ontario, enclosing $5.00.

REMEMBER JANUARY 29th

CAREER ASSESSMENT LIMITED

51 PRINCE ARTHUR AVENUE
TORONTO, ONTARIO
(416) 964-7721, 964-7725

New geology building by 1972

After 25 years in temporary shacks (army huts) the geology department will get a building of its very own.

The new $4 million geology building, scheduled for completion in 1972, is being financed primarily by B.C.'s mining and oil companies.

Construction will begin this spring if the expected corporate donations are received.

Geology prof James Murray said the department is "literally bulging out of the huts."

He said the department supplies 22 per cent of Canada's geologists and deserves better facilities.

New arts room in SUB

Now there's a place where the artsy-crafty types can go to practice their crafts.

If you dig pottern, leather work, candle making, batiks, tie dyes or weaving, you can now do your things in the new crafts room, SUB 247 anytime.

Student instructors will be available every Monday and Thursday night to teach people how to throw pots on a wheel, weaving, and batiking.

SUB cultural supervisor, Fred Flores said, "We hope to extend the instruction to every night."

College continues

Experimental College will continue for another term.

"We fear that the university as it stands is a place of mental stagnation and boredom where students learn only to parrot the often biased opinion of the instructors," said Tom Skinner, a member of the college.

Two continuing seminars will be held every second week beginning Jan. 21.

Topics to be discussed include the guaranteed minimum income, civil rights and the Canadian bill of rights, university reform and some special events.

The college meets every Wednesday noon in SUB 125. Anyone interested in any of the topics is urged to attend.

BOSTON PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSE

FREE DELIVERY - 224-1720

4450 W. 10th Ave.
WEEKDAYS TO 3 A.M.
FRI. & SAT. TO 4 A.M.

NOW — A NEW SERVICE

EUROPE BY CAR

Buying tax-free cars
Leasing (repurchase)
Renting—lowest rates
(sample: Volkswagen from Amsterdam $168 for 30 days, 3000 K.M. included).

A complete service, including delivery, insurance, shipping, trip planning.

TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS

5744 Cambie St.
Vancouver 15, B.C.
Phone: 327-1162

Are You?

RADICAL
REACTIONARY
A WORKER OF THE WORLD
A WASP
P.O.'d

AMS elections are here!

SLATE I — Nominations Open Jan. 28
Nominations Close Noon, Feb. 5

ELECTION – FEB. 11

1. PRESIDENT
2. OMBUDSMAN
3. SECRETARY
4. CO-ORDINATOR OF ACTIVITIES

ZOOLOGICAL LOVERS:

FEEDING HOURS AT THE SAN FRANCISCO ZOO
(Sloat Blvd. & Ocean Beach):

Lions 2 p.m. except Mondays
Leopards & Small Cats 2:35 p.m.
Elephants 3:30 p.m. daily

HOME

Could send you there FREE!

For details – See Page 8

UBC FILM SOCIETY which in 1967 brought you the un-cut "HIGH" now presents

LARRY KENT'S FACADE

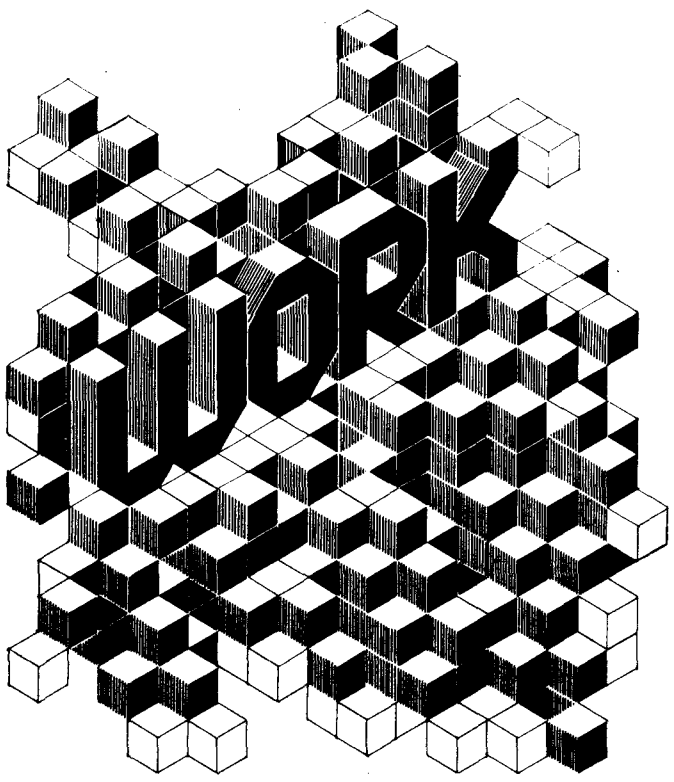
RESTRICTED
NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18
Warning: VERY FRANK TREATMENT OF SEX
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Censor

FRIDAY: 23, 30
SATURDAYS: 24, 31
7:00 & 9:00

SUB AUDITORIUM

SUNDAYS: 25, 1 7:00

$1 *Special admission price for this presentation only* $1



WORK

A seven week series concerning work and its effect on our lives, our future and its role in the social/economic structure of our society.

7 PM MON–FRI on IDEAS

CBU-FM, Vancouver 105.7 mcs

IT'S A NEW DECADE –
A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME!
ARE YOU READY FOR IT?

FIRST LADY COIFFURES
TENTH AVE LTD.

MR. ELIO of ROME
MR. RON – MISS EVALINE – MISS KARIN

4554 W. 10 Ave. 224-5636

FRIDAY

INNER CITY
Wanted: people to become involved—become a volunteer tutor, noon, Bu. 100.
AQUA SOC.
Scuba course starts next week.
YOUNG SOCIALISTS
The Palestine Liberation Struggle, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.
ONTOLOGICAL SOC.
The Creative Compulsion, noon, SUB 213.
VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting, noon, Rm. 125.
IWW
Films from Newsreel, noon, SUB Auditorium.
COMMUNITY EDUCATIONAL AND RESEARCH CENTRE
Dance, 130 E. Cordova, admission $1.
FILM SOCIETY
Larry Kent's Facade, Fri. and Sat., 7 and 9 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m., SUB Aud.
WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT
Meeting, noon, SUB 226.
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
McLean, concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.
NDP CLUB
Executive meeting, noon, SUB 115.
SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 111.
LEGAL AID
Campus legal aid panels, every Mon., Wed. and Fri., noon, SUB 237-237A.

SATURDAY

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Seattle trip meet SUB, 3 p.m.
UBC SAILING CLUB
Boat repairs, 10 a.m., UBC Thunderbird Football Stadium.
MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Dance party, 8 p.m. to ?, International House.
CHINESE OVERSEAS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Bowling party, dinner to follow in Chinatown, 2 p.m., Brentwood Lanes.

'tween classes

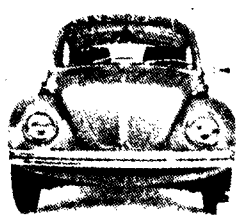
MONDAY

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
The revolutionary struggle in Quebec, noon, Bu. 100.
CUSO
Film, noon, SUB 211.
SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
Discussion, 7 p.m., SUB 216B.
SAILING CLUB
Executive meeting, noon, SUB 213.
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Student recital, noon, Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.
SPEAK EASY
Talk and information centre, Mon., Wed and Fri., 12-9 p.m., SUB 218.

TUESDAY

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Folk music introduction, noon, Bu. 104.
INTER-PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION
General meeting, 6:30 p.m., SUB 117.
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 211.
PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Holm speaks on Genetics, Wesbrook 201.
AIESEC
Traineeships abroad, noon, SUB 211.

AQUA SOCIETY
SCUBA COURSE
N.A.U.I. Certification
STARTS NOW
— First Paid First In
— Sign in Club's Lounge
S.U.B.

George & Berny's
VOLKSWAGEN
REPAIRS

COMPLETE SERVICE BY FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS
FULLY GUARANTEED AT REASONABLE RATES
731-8644
2125 W. 10th at Arbutus

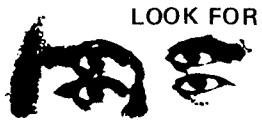
WEDNESDAY

MARDI GRAS
High flying bird concert, noon, SUB Auditorium.
SAILING CLUB
Film and general meeting, noon, Bu. 104.
EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Seminar, noon, SUB 125. Dr. Powe speaks on civil rights.

Slacks Narrowed
Suits Altered and Remodelled
UNITED TAILORS
549 Granville St.

HELP
SCOTLAND
IN IT'S STRUGGLE FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT
Contact:
Box 705, New Westminster, B.C.
or phone 526 9940

E & B RESTAURANT
Deluxe
Western Cuisine
4423 W. 10th

LOOK FOR ME

IN PAGE FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty & Club—3 lines, 1 day 75¢, 3 days $2.00
Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines 25¢; 4 days price of 3.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.

Closing Deadline is 11:30 a.m. the day before publication. Publications Office, STUDENT UNION BLDG., Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

SATURDAY 2-4 P.M.
Tomorrow Support
ECOLOGY ACTIVISTS
Georgia & Granville area

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

DOUBLE DANCE AT PLACE Vanier with the Crosstown Bus and Tomorrow's Eyes. Fri., Jan. 23. 9-1. Non-res. $1.50. Res. $1.25.

TRADITIONAL POLKA PARTY, Friday, Jan. 23, 9-1, live band, refreshments. Great fun. $1.25 each. International House.

DANCE PARTY INTERNATIONAL HSE. 8:00 to ? Sat., 24th. Everyone welcome. .75c each.

MARDI GRAS COSTUME BALL — Jan. 30. Tickets AMS — SUB info desk.

Greetings 12

GOT A QUESTION?
GOT A HANG-UP?
SPEAK EASY, SUB Rm. 218, 228-3706. Mon., Wed., Fri., 12-9 p.m.

Wanted Information 13

Lost & Found 14

LOST BROWN WALLET IN SUB cafe phone Duncan 277-6716 or leave at SUB info.

LOST: MEN'S ELECTRIC TIMEX watch. Silver with black cloth strap; In Brockhall 12 Jan. Phone Lloyd 224-9248. Reward.

REWARD: MISSING AND PRESUMED lost in vicinity of Lassaire building, 35mm negatives (500) in black 3-ring binder. Represents many years work. Contact Jim Moodie, 224-7686 or planning studio 'B'.

Rides & Car Pools 15

Special Notices 16

HAVE A SPACE ODYSSEY WITH Guided Meditation.
A highly creative way—two step by step instructions on a 12" LP record — $6.60, by a Western Yogini:
Swami Sivananda Radha
sharing ancient techniques studied in India under Swami Sivananda in the Himalayas.
Ashram Records, Box 9, Kootenay Bay, B.C.

THEATRE
10 filles, 5 Hommes, Requis. Linda, 277-7193, De 6 p.m. A 9 p.m.

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURance rate if you are 20 years or over and have good driving record you may qualify. Phone Ted Elliott, 299-9422.

AQUA SOC GENERAL MEETING Thurs., Jan. 29, Brock room 303. Discussion of election.

ACADIA REUNION — JAN. 24 AT The Barn 8-1. $1.00 Phone 873-1285, 732-6608.
NO TICKETS AT THE DOOR!

MARDI GRAS CAR WASH KAPPA Sigma Fraternity, Brentwood Service Station. Sat., Jan. 24, 11

AQUA SOC S.C.U.B.A. COURSE starts next week. Sign in Club Cage in S.U.B. today.

FREE CKNW SKI BUSES TO Whistler every Monday & Wednesday. Details on CKNW 98.

- Double Dance -
★
TOMORROW'S EYES
&
CROSSTOWN BUS
★
Fri., Jan. 23 — 9-1
PLACE VANIER
★
Non-Residents $1.50
Residents $1.25

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

HISTORY 135 TEXTS. PHONE Norma 224-5892 after 7 p.m. Sunday-Thursday evenings.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 21

1960 VAUXHALL, 42,000 MILES. Excellent condition. 325-0488 between 4 and 10 p.m., radio 4 dr. $490 cash.

1963 NSU PRINZ. RUNS CHEAP. 45 mi./gal. Best offer. Phone John Room 434, 224-5214.

'62 CHEVY II, EXCELLENT mechanical condiion. $450.00 phone 224-9045 ask for Rm. 470 after 7:00 p.m.

'58 PONTIAC. RELIABLE RUNning condt'n. Only $120. Call 224-9662, Philip.

'59 VW RUNS WELL NEW PAINT $265 (or nearest offer). Phone 224-7035.

1962 VOLVO GOOD CONDITION, city tested. Phone 224-7443.

1961 RENAULT. GOOD CONDition. $290. Very economical and reliable. Phone 224-9720. Paul room No. 428.

'59 SIMCA, GOOD CONDITION, $75 can be seen at 1935 W. 12th Ave., Van.

Motorcycles 25

1965 HONDA S90, HELMET. MUST sacrifice to pay fees. First offer $125 takes. John 224-4146.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dance Bands 31

Duplicating & Copying 32

SCIENTIFIC GRAPHICS-SPECIALists in Graphs, Maps, Text-Book Illustrations, Complex Formulae. Scientific Displays, Advertising. Phone 733-4506.

Miscellaneous 33

Photography 34

MUST SELL — PRACTICA NOVA "B" — 35mm single-lens reflex camera — like new. Zeiss Lens. FL 50mm f 2.8, exposure meter Asking $79 (new $120). Tel. 224-9822; R. 388 Kwakuitl, Totem Park.

Rentals—Miscellaneous 36

Scandals 37

DON'T SIT AT HOME AND SULK tonight. Come to Place Vanier and dance to Tomorrow's Eyes and the Crosstown Bus. 9-1. Non-res. $1.50. Res. $1.25.

CUPID IS COMING JAN. 24. ALSO Jane.

GREEN DOOR

GET DRUNK AND LAY YOUR broad at Mardi Gras '70 Costume Ball. A game people play.

Sewing & Alterations 38

MARDI GRAS '70 COSTUME BALL Floorshow "The Games People Play". Tickets: AMS, SUB info desk.

Typewriters & Repairs 39

Typing 40

FAST ACCURATE TYPING—MRS. Treacy, 738-8794 — 35c page, 5c copy.

EXPERT IBM SELECTRIC TYPIST. Experienced essay and thesis typist. Reasonable rates. 321-3838. Forestry Term Papers.

TYPIST — ELECTRIC
Please call 224-6129

ESSAY TYPING, 3589 West 19th Ave. 733-5922.

EFFICIENT TYPING — MY HOME 20" carriage desk model typewriter. Phone Ruth — 731-8578.

"EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC home typing. Essays, theses, etc. Neat accurate work, reasonable rates. Phone 321-2102.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — ELECtric machine. Reas. rates. Phone 738-7881.

I WILL TYPE FOR YOU. CALL Lorraine 688-2826. 9-12 and 1-6 weekly.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 51

PART-TIME TELLERS WANTED by Bank of Montreal, S.U.B. Mondays and Fridays. Prev. exp. is required. Phone Mr. Fisher 228-9021 or call at the office.

Opportunity for women students with a min. typing speed of 35 wpm — vacation employment.
OFFICE ASSISTANCE
VANCOUVER LIMITED
684-7177

Help Wanted—Male 52

Male or Female 53

PART TIME HELP WANTED. NO soliciting. Please phone Al Tarbet 521-7731.

DO YOU HAVE A CAR? CAN YOU use an extra $100.00? Can you spare 5 hours a week? Phone 522-3011 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. for interview.

Work Wanted 54

GRAPHS AND CHARTS EXpertly done for theses, publications, etc. Call Vana 298-6805 eve.

INSTRUCTION

Language Instruction 61A

SPANISH 200 STUDENT WOULD like to practice Sp. conversation with anyone interested. Ph. Judy 435-9604.

Music 62

Tutoring 64

WANTED THIRD OR FOURTH year Eng. major; Geog. major to tutor second year student, 942-4281.

TUTORING IN MATH - PHYS. - Stat by instructor (Ph.D.) $5 per hour. Ph. 733-6037. Eve.

PSYCH 206 TUTOR NEEDED. Prefer grad student. Phone 261-5290 aft. 6.

CLASSES IN EAST INDIAN AND International Cooking. 731-4861.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BIRD CALLS
Your Student Telephone Directory
STILL AVAILABLE — $1.00
at the Bookstore,
AMS Publications Office
and Thunderbird Shop

LANGE BOOTS, HEAD 360's, poles, canvas cover, all one season old. Phone 261-0394 after 6:00 p.m.

LADIES AFGHAN SHEEPSKIN coat. Size 14. $80. 321-6954 (before 9:30 p.m.)

BLUEPOINT MALE SIAMESE kitten 3 months. Very good natured. $20.00. Call 321-6954 before 9:30 p.m.

HEAD COMPETITION GS SKIS 210 CM and Lange boots, size 10 M. Phone Ralph 224-9016.

1 PAIR 215 CM KNEISSL RED Stars, never used. What offers? $179.00 new. 263-4390.

SKI BOOTS, LANGE PRO 8½ worn twice. Save $25. Head and Knessil skis ½ original price. Phone 263-9188.

SILVER FOX FUR COAT. NEVER been worn. Large size. Phone 327-0640 $400.

DESK FORMICA TOPPED. 78½ inches x 42 inches, 30 inches height. TV set 26½ ins. x 19 ins. 36 ins. height. 19 inch screen. "Philco" 3713 Blenheim Street, Van. 8. Tel. 731-1749.

SAVE MONEY!!!
HE & SHE IS HAVING ANOTHER FANTASTIC SALE

Misc. For Sale (Cont.) 71

BLACKS ICELANDIC SLEEPING bag. Single unused $40. Phone 732-9241 after today. Amazingly warm!

FISCHER ALU SKIIS WITH STEPins. 195cm used four tmes $110. 987-5434.

SIX MOS. OLD SEABREEZE portable stereo. Automatic change walnut cabinet $220.00. New., now $145.00. Ph. 434-1143.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

ON CAMPUS ROOMS, STUDY lamps, mirrors, towel hangers, w/w carpets, shoe cupboards, large bunks. Sigma Chi House, 5725 Agronomy, 224-9620.

LHK ROOMS, MALE STUDENT, private entrance, kitchen privileges, near bus. Phone after 5 p.m. 733-5255.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM FOR 1 student. $34 month rent. Share kitchen, T.V., etc. Immed. occupancy. 733-7358 eves.

MALES, NEWLY FURN. CARPeted room: single or double; T.V. room; share kitchen. Priv. ent.; warm; near UBC. 228-8040.

AVAILABLE JAN. 31st. PRIVATE room, bathroom. Other facilities. shared One Other Student. Student landlord. 733-3126.

MALE STUDENT TO SHARE bsmt. ste. near gates on W. 13th Avail. imed. 228-9277.

Room & Board 82

DOUBLE ROOM ACCOMMODAtion available in University residences at Totem Park, Place Vanier and Fort Camp. For details contact Office of Director of Residences or phone 228-2811.

SIGMA CHI HOUSE — LARGEST rooms on campus; two lounges and dining hall. Free room cleaning service, laundry, color TV, good food. Come out and see us. 5725 Agronomy, 224-9620, 224-6374.

ON CAMPUS BOARD & ROOM. Available immediately at Union College. Free parking. Home cooking. Apply matron, 224-3266.

TIRED OF COMMUTING: TRY being a boarder at Phi Gamma Delta. Good food and rooms; ten minutes from any building on campus. $90 a month. 224-9769 ask for Dave or Bob.

SPACE FOR ONE MALE STUDent in St. Anderw's Hall. Apply to Dean—phone 224-7720.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA. COLOR T.V. Sauna. Good food, 5785 Agronomy Road. 224-9684 or 224-7843.

ROOM & BOARD IN QUIET home, for male, near Blanca Street. Phone 224-3504.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

WANTED — GIRL 30 TO 40 TO share 2 bedroom furnished penthouse apartment with same. Kitsilano District $85.00 per month plus telephone and hydro. Telephone 731-3639.

1 BDRM. FURN. APT. TO SUBLET Kerrisdale area, couple pref. Ph. 263-9057.

FURNISHED SUITE, FULL BATH, Sep. entrance, near gates, 224-3494.

SENIOR MALE ROOMMATE wanted for modern semi-furnished Beach Ave. Apt. rent $75/mo. Call Rod 688-9683.

WANTED FOURTH FEMALE TO share three bedroom apt. above campus travel agency. 37.50/mo. Ph. 224-9159.

2 BEDROOM BASMT. SUITE, furn., wash. Kitchen, sep. ent. Call 228-9858 aft. 5:30 p.m. 3781 W. 20th Ave.

GIRL TO SHARE FURN. APT. ON campus. $45 monthly. Call 224-6356. Sat., Sun. or after 11 week nights.

Unf. Houses & Apts. 84

SENSITIVE "INTUNE" COUPLE or guy wanted to share big house Kitsilano area with growth & joy oriented people. All expensses shared evenly. Call Michael Judy or Juliet. 733-3385.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED SECTION

Loose student coalition may replace CUS

By GINNY GALT

Five major student unions from western Canada met in Saskatoon last weekend to discuss the formation of a national students' organization to fill the gap left by the death of the Canadian Union of Students last September.

Representatives of student unions from UBC, University of Alberta, University of Saskatchewan, Regina, Saskatoon and the University of Manitoba agreed not to try to form a national union at this time, but to form a loose coalition of student unions in Western Canada.

According to a press release from the University of Saskatchewan students' union, the general feeling at the Western Student Union Conference was that the divisive forces which were at work to destroy CUS still exist and that no viable students' organization could emerge from a national meeting in February as proposed by the University of McGill students' society.

"The complete consensus right across the board was that trying to form a national union would be a waste of time," said AMS vice-president Tony Hodge, who attended the meeting with his brother, AMS president Fraser Hodge.

"In Western Canada right now we are going to concentrate on forming strong groups on a regional basis (i.e. provincial unions)."

Prior to the meeting, the two Saskatchewan universities formed the Saskatchewan Union of Students.

Manitoba also has a provincial student union.

"The most healthy union is in Alberta, and after the meeting last Saturday, the B.C. Union of Students (BCUS) is now in a pretty healthy state," said Hodge.

On a provincial basis the unions plan to co-ordinate student action in areas of mutual concern – such as housing, student finance, and unemployment.

Hodge, who is treasurer of BCUS, believes that if BCUS operates with the policy of problem first, BCUS second, it will accomplish a lot.

"This is where CUS blew it. So many people were running around worrying about CUS, grooving on the thought of a national union, that nothing was ever accomplished as far as solving student problems or improving the student situation," he said.

AMS external affairs officer, Mike Doyle said BCUS is going to remain a flexible non-legal thing so people can use it "without getting hung-up on constitutions and legal bullshit."

BCUS was created in 1969 after the B.C. Association of Students folded in 1968. So far its members include four universities and three large junior colleges. BCUS is mainly concentrating on the problem of student unemployment at the moment.

Some of the tentative topics for that meeting are pollution research, post secondary education, and student participation in university government.

The purpose of the March conference is to introduce various members of the ingoing and outgoing student councils to pressing issues, thus alleviating to some extent the lack of communication that exists between coucils from year to year.

"The lack of continuity between yearly councils is one of the major hang-ups in student government today. Newly elected members are all fired up with new ideas and plans, whereas the old ones know what's realistic and what can be done," said Hodge.

Hodge said the western union conference was "fantastic". "There's an amazing amount of cohesion between universities of western Canada right now."

Loyola grants right to appeal

MONTREAL (CUP) – The administration at Loyola College has suspended letters of non-renewal of contract issued to 27 faculty members and, on the surface, appears to have defused the main element in the Roman Catholic institution's current crisis.

In a statement issued late Tuesday the Loyola administration said the right of appeal granted to the dismissed faculty "suspends the effect" of the letters – de facto firings – issued December 15.

More important to Loyola faculty, the administration agreed to re-negotiate the membership of the college's Committee on Appointments, Rank and Tenure, the body which would hear appeals.

Currently, CART is made up of adminstration vice-president (academic) Jack O'Brien and five administration appointees.

"The nature and constitution of such a reconstituted body of appeal is now the subject of discussion before the Meyer commission (the provincial government's one-man inquiry into the current Loyola crisis)," the statement said.

Despite the apparent conciliation, however, the administration at Loyola has not rescinded its severe policy against protests at the college. Monday the administration announced court injunctions would be used against protestors at the administration's descretion, and imposed new, stringent closing hours for the campus.

GOING TO

MARDI GRAS?

SHOW UP IN A SELECTION FROM OUR VAST ARRAY OF MARDI GRAS COSTUMES –

DELUXE RENTALS

874-6116

1267 Kingsway at Clark

ORGAN – ORGAN – ORGAN

5885 University–UBC

SUNDAY
January 25
10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Suzanne Gibson

Will play an organ recital in connection with the morning worship at the Lutheran CAmpus Centre. A brief service of dedication of the organ will precede the two sections of the recital. Mrs. Gibson will include appropriate commentary on her selections. Her repertoire will be selected for this small chapel pipe-organ.

ORGAN – ORGAN – ORGAN

"Certainly you make good money – but is that enough?"

"Most students are looking for more than money after they graduate," says Ron Wing, a 1968 graduate B.A. in economics from the University of Saskatchewan at Regina.
"Sure, a lot of them want to make a bundle fast, but there's a lot more to getting started on the right career. You've got to have the training and confidence to do your job well. Yet nobody wants to sit around some office for four or five years getting so-called 'experience' before he's allowed into sales. That's why I was attracted to London Life. This company made sure my training was effective, and within three months I was ready to start out on my own. It's satisfying too, being involved in one of the most dynamic industries in North America."

There's a challenge waiting for you too, at London Life.

For further information consult your placement officer, or write to the Personnel Dept., Station 160A,

LONDON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
London, Ontario

SPORTS

JOY WARD (RIGHT) AND KAREN WILLIAMS of the UBC women's ski team, with the Skimeister trophy won by Joy at a meet at Crystal Mountain last weekend.

Lady skiers show class

At last weekend's Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference meet at Crystal Mountain, UBC's Joy Ward placed first overall in the combined women's events, bringing home the Skimeister trophy.

She placed seventh in the giant slalom and slalom, and fifth in the cross country. Karen Williams of UBC beat her teammate in the slalom and giant slalom, coming second and third respectively.

The UBC team came second overall, finishing behind the University of Oregon.

Intramurals

SCHEDULE

HOCKEY—Jan. 27, 6:20, Rink 1: Eng II vs. Aggies; **7:35:** Beta vs. Dekes; **8:50:** Arts vs. Phi Delta.

BASKETBALL—Jan. 23, 12:30: Pharm II vs. Eng II; Med II vs. Grad St; Eng V vs. Swim Team.

—Jan. 26, 12:30: Dent I vs. Eng I; **7:00:** Ed IV vs. AD II; Beta II vs. Figi II;**8:00:** PV I vs. Figi I; For I vs. Kappa Sigma; Comm I vs. SAM 'C'; **9:00:** Beta I vs. Law I; Union I vs. MBA; **10:00:** DU II vs. Eng IV; PV II vs. Ed II; Beta Pledge vs. PE VI.

RESULTS

BASKETBALL — Jan. 19: Dent (38), Med (32); PV I (45), Kappa Sigma (22); Comm I/For I; Beta (64), MBA (17); Law I/DU I; Ed II/Phi Delta; DU II (31), PV II (31); Figi II (27), PE IV (22); Union III (34), PE VI (29); Beta Pledge/Dekes; Beta II (41), Ed IV (40).

HOCKEY—Jan. 20: PE (7), Dekes (2); Eng II (0), Beta (2); Phi Delta (5), Sigma Chi (3).

BASKETBALL—Jan. 21: St. Marks/Law; PE III/Aggies; Union II (55), VCF (28); Eng III (32), Ed III (28); For III/Phi Delta; Carey Hall (59), Eng VI (17); PV V (30), Union IV (16); PV IV (62), Eng VII (10); Dekes (50), SAM 'D' (10); Beta III/Sigma Chi.

HOCKEY—Jan. 21: For (4), St. Andrew (1); Grad 'B' (6), Union (3); Ed (1), Comm 'A' (0).

BASKETBALL—final division results—Division II, League D: 1. PE II, 2. Union II, 3. Ed III; **League E:** 1. PE III, 2. St. Marks, 3. PV III. **Division III, League C:** 1, Carey Hall, 2. For III, 3. PV VI.

Men's volleyball and softball registration has now started. Please sign up with your Unit manager or at the Intramural office.

Art's 20 relay road race: Register now at Intramural office.

Basketball:

The league leading UBC basketball Thunderbirds begin another arduous road trip this evening as they play their first of a three game tour of Alberta.

Tonight's opponent will be the University of Calgary Dinosaurs who are presently in a vigorous battle with the Universities of Winnipeg and Victoria for the final playoff berth. The Dinos, although they should prove tougher than in their earlier 109-73 loss to the UBC, basically pose no serious threat to end the Birds' undefeated record.

Saturday night, however, UBC moves on to Edmonton where they take on the third place Alberta Golden Bears. With the infamous Edmonton officiating and an expected substantial home crowd the Bears are expected to give the Birds all they can handle.

After their earlier 92-57 loss in Vancouver, Alberta coach Barry Mitchelson said that "it was the worst his club had played all year". Considering they shot only 33 per cent from the field and 39 per cent from the line, it wouldn't seem impossible that they could improve drastically and scare the visiting Birds.

The trip concludes on Monday when the Birds move on to meet the Unversity of Lethbridge; a game expected to rate as a mid-season holiday.

The Birds presently have the leading rebounder and the leader in foul shooting percentage in the personage of forward Derek Sankey. He also carries an overall 16.2 points per game average, third on the club behind Bob Molinski and Ron Thorsen.

WCIAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pts.
UBC	8	8	0	16
Man.	9	7	2	14
Alta.	8	5	3	10
Vic.	8	4	4	8
Winn.	9	4	5	8
Cal.	9	4	5	8
Sask.	9	3	6	6
Leth.	9	2	7	4
Reg.	9	2	7	4

Tickets go on sale Monday, January 26 at the athletic office, Rm. 208 of War Memorial gym, for the Simon Fraser-UBC basketball game. The game will be played at the Pacific Coliseum on February 14. Student tickets are $1.00 for regular $2.00 reserved seats. Blocks of tickets will again be available for groups.

UBC icemen lead in Hamber series

Friday night at 8:00 p.m., the Birds battle the University of Alberta Golden Bears in the second game of a two game total goal series for the Hamber Cup. The Birds hold a 10-4 edge by virtue of their win in Edmonton two weeks ago.

Saturday night, again at 8:00, UBC tangles with the number one rated team in the league, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. Calgary defeated UBC 7-5 two weeks ago in Calgary and the Birds will be after revenge.

The other important factor for the Birds is that they are now in the position of fighting for a playoff berth, and need all the wins they can muster.

The Hamber Cup has long been a jinx to the Birds. They have been competing for it since 1951, but have only managed to win it twice, most recently in 1964.

It is probable that the Birds will capture it for the third time this year, but Alberta is certainly no team to be discounted easily. They won the western championships last year and narrowly lost out in the national championships to University of Toronto. This year's team roster is very similar to last year's, and the few new players were forced to beat out last year's regulars for the positions.

On the other hand, the Birds are looking in good shape after a frightful experience last weekend. Basically the team is very sound, but lacks the experience of the Edmonton and Calgary squads. The Birds will be further handicapped by the loss of Laurie Vanzella who will watch from the stands with a swollen elbow. A replacement will be brought up from the Braves.

Nonetheless, coach Bob Hindmarch is predicting a pair of victories this weekend. He feels the team is as ready as they were two weeks ago when they won in Alberta, and they are certainly eager to win. Hindmarch feels that last week's loss to Manitoba was largely a matter of the breaks going against him, and is hoping for a better streak of luck this week.

Other coaches in the league are rating Calgary as the top team in the league right now in spite of their loss to Edmonton, but they are likely to find the going rough here. UBC is no team to roll over and play dead simply because Calgary has a scary reputation. Besides, the Birds have something to prove about Calgary's last win.

It is probable that these will be the best games of the year at UBC and definitely worth watching. Admission is free with an AMS card, and programs go for the low price of 10 cents.

Rugby Birds open season

As last weekend's action was cancelled because of frozen turf Don Spence's rugby squad will have to use this weekend's game to prove they are still in shape.

Although they have been inactive since last November 22 the coach is quite pleased with the desire the team is showing.

"Last Tuesday's practice was certainly one of the finest we've had. The boys were really knocking heads out there," said Spence.

Be that as it may, they'll have their work cut out for them at they take on the Meralomas this Saturday, 2 p.m. at Thunderbird Stadium.

The Birds and 'Lomas clashed in the Birds final fall game with the 'Lomas handing our team a 16-5 defeat.

Dave Austin and Doug Shick were absent in that one as they will be again this Saturday. Austin and Shick will be vieing for berths on the BC Reps squad.

However, the coach assures all that although the conditions will be much the same the score won't.

The UBC women's basketball B team is sponsoring their second annual invitational basketball tournament this Friday and Saturday at the Women's Gym.

There will be eight teams representing Kamloops, Seattle, Prince George, Cowichan, Victoria and Vancouver.

Games will start at 4:30 Friday evening and 9:00 Saturday morning.

Idea ??
Questions ?? SPEAK Hang-ups ??
Information ?? EASY Suggestions ??
Student-run! Student organized!
"Talk" and Information Centre
SUB, Rm. 218 228-3706
Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 12-9 p.m.

Rudy & Peters Motors Ltd.
VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALISTS

Quality Workmanship
Competitive Prices
Genuine Volkswagen Parts Only
All Work Guaranteed
Complete Body Repairs and Painting
225 E. 2nd Ave. 879-0491

OPPORTUNITY
Incorporated Group of Senior Students engaged in diversified revenue projects has an opening for ambitious student. Shareholding investment required. Send inquiries to Box No. 6343, Postal Station 'G', Van. 8, B.C.

Bagdad - by - the Bay
San Francisco
HOME Could send you there
For a FREE Weekend!
(There are Six)
For details – See Page 8

BOSTON PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSE
FREE DELIVERY - 224-1720
4450 W. 10th Ave.
WEEKDAYS TO 3 A.M.
FRI. & SAT. TO 4 A.M.

What is Hockey Canada doing?

By DICK BUTTON
Ubyssey Hockey Reporter
and JIM MADDIN
Ubyssey Sports Editor

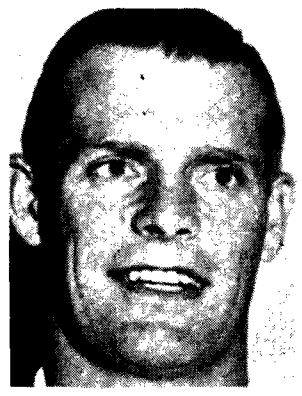
The following story sprang from discussions with some western-based members of the Hockey Canada organization on the withdrawal of the Canadian national team from international competition. The Ubyssey's hockey reporter, Dick Button, and sports editor Jim Maddin comment on the decision's implications for Canadian hockey at collegiate, junior A and national levels.

UBC was the home of the Canadian national hockey team from the summer of 1963 to the spring of 1964 under the guiding hand of Father David Bauer.

UBC's 1964 Canadian national team placed fourth in the Olympics, behind Sweden (and two international referees), Russia and Czechoslovakia. That was the year the Czechs beat the Russians, the Canadians tied the Russians and beat the Czechs and the Swedes beat Canada and the Czechs.

Canada's last game was against the Swedes, so we were in the battle until the very end. Subsequent Canadian teams (senior A calibre and the specially trained national team) placed better, but they were never so close to the gold.

Father David Bauer
. . . proved his ponit.



Dr. Bob Hindmarch
now his problem .

"There is a distinct possibility that the withdrawl of the Canadian national hockey team from world competition and the subsequent collapse of the team could be the best news for collegiate hockey yet," says UBC hockey coach Bob Hindmarch.

"The current row over amateur status and Olympic disqualifications, make the collegiate level the natural choice for any future national representative team. No one can dispute the players amateur standing as the college authorities are hard pressed to even pay the travelling expenses for their teams, let alone pay the players at all."

Hindmarch's views are not the only ones coming from the withdrawal of the national team, however, in the absence of any statements from the directors of Hockey Canada, one can only make educated guesses on what, if anything, will replace the national team.

Hindmarch, as well as being the hockey coach here, is an active member of Hockey Canada, assistant professor in the School of Physical Education and is an executive officer of the Garibaldi Olympic Development Association.

Hindmarch involves Russians

He attributes the sudden withdrawal and disbanding of the national team to a political manoeuver by the Russians. They made it quite obvious that they were not in favor of playing the world tournament in Canada since with the advantage of home ice, and the supplemented players, the Canadians appeared to be a very strong team. It is conceivable Hindmarch thinks, with the advantage of home ice, the Russians saw their claim to hockey supremacy threatened.

Historically the matter starts with Avery Brundage, chairman of the International Olympic Committee who started to make noises about his Olympic rules, especially the one which says someone who plays against a professional loses his amateur standing. Usually this would have been ignored as Brundage loosening up his vocal cords, but the alert Russians turned these words into their salvation.

First, they got Mister Brundage to remutter his words, no mean feat at any time.

Then the Russian officials wrapped the mess in pink ribbons and threw it at the directors of the Hockey Canada program, declaring they could not risk the amateur standing of their career hockey players (no not their professionals, Claude!) by having them play against the reinstated pros allowed Canada by the International Ice Hockey Federation.

In response to various pressures, the Hockey Canada officials withdrew the team from their own tournament scheduled for February and then disbanded the team. The officials disbanded the team before even asking for official rulings from the two governing bodies, the IOC and IIHF, which leads one to some interesting speculations.

Speculate, speculate.

Out of the most interesting speculations come the names of two Hockey Canada directors, Stafford Smythe and David Molson, who in their spare time handle the presidencies of the other two Canadian entries in the NHL. They also have been the most influential of the directors of the Hockey Canada organization which disbanded the national team so quickly. The directors have not given any reasons for the disbanding of the team. but they certainly did it quickly. and now the players are free to sign pro contracts with the NHL teams that drafted them.

With no team, where will the organization go from here? They are meeting in Toronto this week to decide their future, and they will undoubtedly be discussing some of the aims they did not accomplish. Aims, what aims?

Aims were never met

For an organization that was designed to further amateur hockey, they have failed to achieve any reasonable goals. The organization with good faith set out various goals, and they went so far as to timetable them. Few, if any of these deadlines have been met so far, with the major failing coming at the level of university hockey. Organizers felt that this was the level at which most of the work in developing a amateur hockey should be done. Later on, it was proposed, the program should be extended into the high school level by providing (1) technical assistance, (2) coaching clinics and (3) financial support, where necessary.

Another goal set out was to undertake research into various facets of the game. These were intended to cover physiological studies, coaching techniques, equipment research and rink facilities. One of their most important goals, shaking $2 million from various interested concerns, doesn't seem to have even got underway yet. Maybe this is the reason for the lack of success in the other endeavours.

Since Hockey Canada now has nothing left to justfy its existence unless they get into college hockey, the possibility of a national team make up of college all stars looks good.

Hindmarch feels that the all star team will be assembled for the 1972 Olympics, and will be based in Western Canada for political reasons. The decision will likely be made by the federal government through Health and Welfare minister John Munro, who is also the chief official of Hockey Canada. Winnipeg looks to be in the drivers seat, since the federal authorities in cancelling the world tournament scheduled for the city cost them in the order of $500,000 and created bad will for Hockey Canada and themselves.

Some proposals for college hockey have been put forth by members of Hockey Canada and include such highlights as scholarships to promising high school hockey players to keep them from taking American university scholarships. It is estimated that sixty students from B.C. are currently on American hockey scholarships. This plan will also keep high school students from giving up their education to play junior hockey in an obscure Northern Saskatchewan league where their futures are best, limited.

Father David Bauer, coach of the UBC Olympic team, has long been an advocate of this approach, and will carry this theme as a director of Hockey Canada. He will doubtless be pushing heavily for it at the meeting this week.

There is no reason why collegiate hockey should not be well supported. It is probably the best hockey outside of the professional leagues in Canada, but suffers mainly from lack of publicity and support.

On the other hand it is far easier for the NHL to keep tight control of junior leagues, especially in the east, than the collegiate scene which is under tight. if archaic, control of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

By dropping the national team, the main route to the NHL is again junior hockey, and they are the teams who will benefit the most. On the other hand the junior level players are not about to benefit from this decision, but will be trapped by the system again. One protection the junior player has picked up recently has been the NHL draft and its age limitation, but he still has to play where ever he is sent.

Up to now, the NHL has not paid too much attention to recruiting from the universities. This is about the change soon, with or without more help, as there is a wealth of talent there.

College players form team

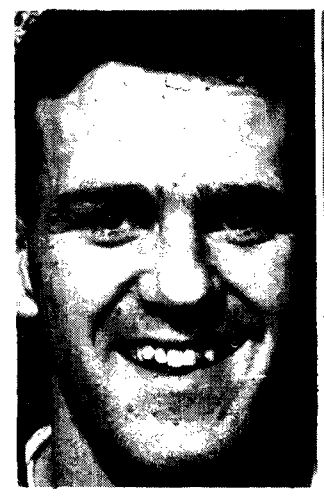
As for using college hockey players to form a national team, there are many problems involved. First of all there is the recruiting for the team. It is fine to say you will hold a training camp and invite the 40 or 50 best college players in Canada.

But then what. They stay for a few weeks, then go back to their home universities and it has all been wasted unless there is some immediate follow up.

Perhaps the solution lies in a suggestion that the players picked for any national team be given substantial scholarships, and distributed amongst the universities in Canada with hockey programs. This would have the effect of calling attention to the college hockey, and would probably get them more press coverage, a sorely needed necessity.

What UBC will get out of this is a question mark. For the 1972 Olympic games, they are not likely to benefit too much. For the 1976 games, who knows.

The most important factor is where the '76 games are to be held. If they are at Garibaldi as the Canadians hope they will be, there are several courses of action open to UBC. Hindmarch has posed one of the more interesting ones from UBC's point of view. He proposes that Vancouver host pre-Olympic tournaments in the two or three years preceding the Olympics and invite B level teams such as the U.S., Japan, West Germany then let the UBC Thunderbirds play.



Terry O'Malley and Ken Broderick
. . . played for the nationals here.

This would make the Birds the logical core for a 1976 national team, and UBC has proved that they have the facilities and the men to make a go of it. This of course is all dependent on Garibaldi getting the Olympics. And what are the chances of that?

One more thing that Hockey Canada failed in. At some organizational meeting in the distant past they wrote down some aims and deadlines for accomplishing them. One of them was to win the 1970 world hockey championships which they can't do this year.

Workers should not wait for a messiah in order to act

By LINDA HOSSIE

"Workers' organizations split hairs among themselves when their real enemy is their boss," said Alex Ferguson, an ex-member of the Industrial Workers of the World in SUB 211 Tuesday.

The machinery of production has reached the point now where it should be used for the whole human race, not just a handful, he said.

Ferguson spoke on the growth of the IWW in B.C. and stressed the need for man to handle his own destiny.

"People make history, not great men," he said. "If you wait for a Messiah, you'll wait a long time.

"The Russian revolution probably would have happened without Marx and Lenin," he said. "It was the conditions that made the revolution."

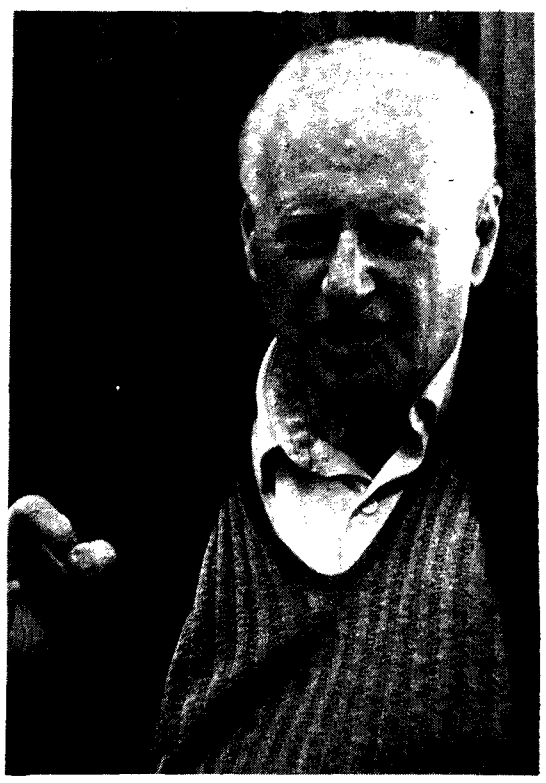
Ferguson said he wasn't satisfied with the condition of the craft unions in Vancouver.

"Trade union bureaucrats" like Ray Haynes and Paddy Neale sign contracts with the bosses saying that they won't strike for so long, so promises of a general strike are bogus he said.

Asked about Hal Banks' involvement in the Canadian Seaman's Union, Ferguson said "Banks and his goon squad were brought in by the Seamen's International Union, the government of Canada, and Canada's American Federation of Labour to smash a militant seamen's union."

"Workers of the world unite. You've got nothing to lose but your chains," he said.

"Just running Canada by Canadians doesn't mean too much. You've got to change the ideology of the workers. If they believe in capitalism you've got to change the way they think," he said.



Alex Ferguson . . . change worker's ideology

"American imperialism has moved into Canada and gained control of a large sector of the economy."

"Personally, I don't care if my boss is Canadian or American – he's my enemy."

Aggie pancake, apple sale raises money for charity

The Agriculture Undergraduate Society collected about $750 for charity this week.

AVS president Lorne Borgal said that both the pancake sale and the apple day were successes.

The pancake sale, held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, raised $154 which the Aggies turned into the Sun House of Hope.

"The rain held us back on Monday but Tuesday was our big day," Borgal said. "We could have sold more but the grill was small."

Wednesday's apple day raised close to $600. They sold 29 cases of apples, the money going to the Kiwanis Crippled Children's Fund.

TIRED

OF DOING

NOTHING ?

WHY NOT

HELP

OPEN HOUSE '70

Room 230 S.U.B.

"Everyone's A Host For O.H."

Ryerson administration threatens to stop paper's advertisers

TORONTO (CUP) – The chairman of the board of governors of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute has threatened to launch libel action against the student union here, following the publication of a satirical article in the January 9 edition of the student newspaper, The Eyeopener.

To drive home its displeasure, the Ryerson administration also threatened to drive away the paper's advertisers and refuse to collect student fees on behalf of the student union.

The story which drew the storm of indignation was entitled "Chairman Bill on Sodsmanship", and was credited to Bill Kelly, chairman of the Ryerson board.

The story linked Kelly's participation in sod-turning ceremonies with possible political advantages he might gain as a result of his participation.

The day after the issue appeared on campus, Eyeopener editors received a letter from Kelly's lawyers informing them of possible legal action and demanding that all available copies of the issue be turned over to the board's secretary. The Eyeopener staff refused to comply.

Later the same day (January 10) student council president Barry Hales met with acting administration president Tony Wilkinson and board member David Crombie. The two administrators were "obviously disturbed," Hales said.

The two outlined possible administration actions over the article: a suit against the students' union for any libellous articles in the January 9 publication; simultaneous charges for any violations of the obscenity act found in the same issue; a campaign to persuade advertisers to withdraw their support; and, finally, refusal to collect student union fees..

The campaign to cut off Eyeopener advertising would cut off all the external aid. Refusal to collect fees would mean the financial collapse of the student union.

Refusal to collect student fees has been attempted on only two other Canadian campuses.

The University of Saskatchewan board announced December 31, 1968, they would not collect Regina Campus student union fees unless the local student council censored the student newspaper, The Carillon.

The move by the U of S board failed in the face of prolonged resistance by the entire Regina student body.

The University of Guelph administration announced in November, 1969, that they would not collect student union fees this semester if less than 50 per cent of registering students opt for membership in a voluntary union. The Guelph announcement followed defeat of a student referendum calling for a compulsory check-off of fees.

"Large costs in replacing dishes"

Food services is able to live within its budget, working on a system of missed meals, said Ruth Blair, director of food services.

"If everybody ate every meal, we'd be in trouble."

Food services receives $1.59 per student per day in residence, out of which all costs, labour, utilities, and insurance as well as food are paid, Blair said.

Problems are wasted food in the dining room and dishes and cutlery that are removed from dining rooms.

"It costs about $6000 per year to replace those dishes and cutlery in the residences," said Blair.

We would like to offer a wider choice of food, but lack of space and equipment, especially at Fort Camp, is a problem, she said.

Food services took a survey in the residences in January to determine food preferences, suggestions and comments.

"We were quite pleased with replies," said Blair. "28 to 30 per cent of residents replied to the survey."

The likes were quite similar and Food services is trying to please students with the help of the survey, she said.

Totem Park dietician I. M. Mayrs noted that 70 per cent of her staff is made up of students.

"We listened to all comments on the survey," Mayrs said.

OPERATION DOORSTEP

FREE CHEST X-RAYS & TB SKIN TESTS

Protect your community, family and yourself from TB and other chest diseases.
Have your free tests. Volunteers will call at your home when clinics are in your area.
X-Rays examined by chest specialists of the B.C. Health Department for: TB, lung cancer, heart abnormalities and other chest conditions.

CLINICS WILL BE LOCATED AT:

Today, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 23, 26, 27, 28
Student Union Bldg.

Thurs., Jan. 29 – Dalhousie at Allison

Fri., Jan. 30 – S.U.B.

11 A.M. - 5 P.M. Each Day

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT CHEST DISEASE